

THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

APRIL • 1952

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE CENTRAL OFFICE.**
- 15—**KEY CORRESPONDENT** sends chapter letter for April issue of *THE KEY* to chapter editor (See Editorial Board in *KEY* directory).

FEBRUARY

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

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

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

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

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

Postmaster: Please send copies returned under labels Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma, 603 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio

THE KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 69

NUMBER 2

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

APRIL, 1952, CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S CALL TO CONVENTION	115
CONVENTION PREVUE—HIGHLIGHTS OF BUSINESS AND FUN	116
TWO SPEAKERS YOU WILL MEET AT THE HOMESTEAD IN JULY	118
CONVENTION HEADLINERS	120
CONVENTION COSTS	121
TENTATIVE CONVENTION PROGRAM	122
WE LEAVE FOR CONVENTION!	123
THE KEY VISITS WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA	
THE HERITAGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY	126
THE HERITAGE OF GAMMA KAPPA	132
THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN FOR CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES	134
SEEING AMERICA THROUGH A WINDSHIELD	136
COMMUNISM AS A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH	139
KAPPA CAREERS IN THE MAKING	
WOMEN IN A "MAN'S WORLD," PSYCHOLOGICALLY SPEAKING	141
MY CAREER AS AN ETCHER—"OCCUPATION? HOUSEWIFE!"	143
KAPPAS OFF THE PRESS	
BOOKS BY KAPPA AUTHORS	146
A LIFE BECOMES A BOOK AND A MOVIE	152
ANOTHER LIFE BECOMES A MOVIE	155
AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT ASIAN WOMEN	156
THE KEY SALUTES BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, A MAGAZINE AWARD CLUB	157
FRENCH CHILDREN BENEFITED BY CAMP PROJECT	160
THE POST CONVENTION TOUR TO HISTORIC VIRGINIA	162
PANHELLENIC PARTICIPATES IN KNOW YOUR AMERICA WEEK	167
GRANDMA FLIES AROUND—THE WORLD	170
A NEW HOME FOR DELTA SIGMA	172
SHE OUGHT TO BE A KAPPA . . . (RUSHING CHAIRMEN)	174
ALUMNÆ NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE	181
CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS	189
PLEDGE LIST FOR SPRING 1952	201
CHAPTER NEWS	203
FRATERNITY DIRECTORY	217

Entered as second class matter March 29, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Menasha, Wisconsin. Accepted for mailing at the special rate of postage under the provisions of Sec. 34-40 Par. (D) provided for in the act of October 3, 1917. Copyright, 1952, by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Publication dates: THE KEY is published four times a year, in February, April, October, and December, by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The price for a single copy is 50 cents, for one year \$1.50, for two-years \$2, and for life \$15.

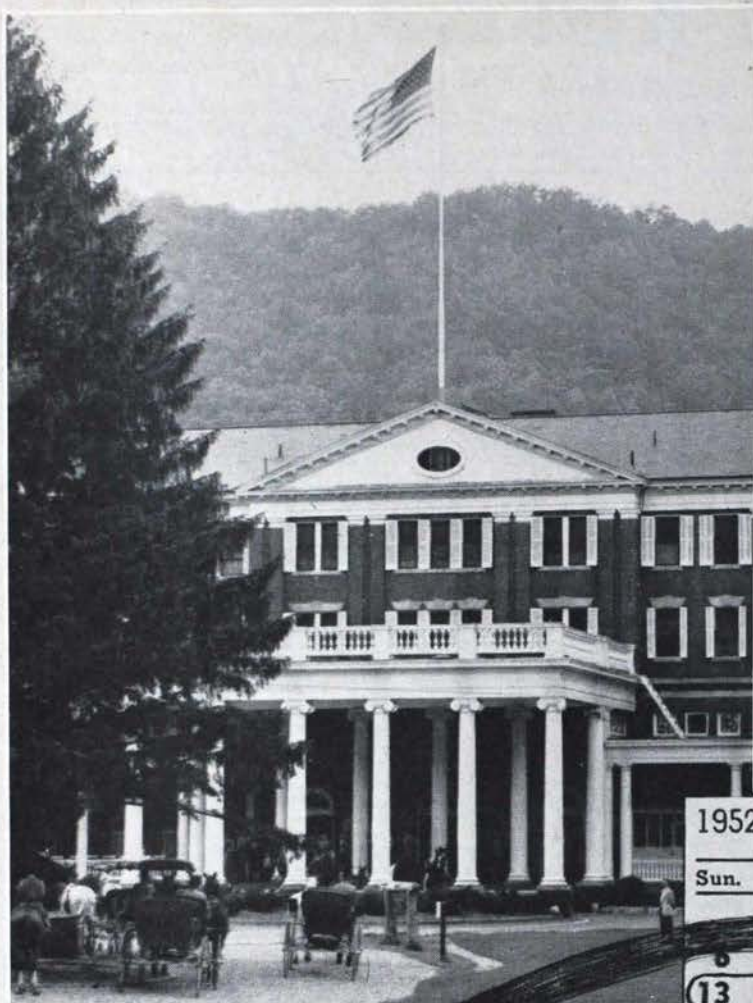
Change of address is to be reported direct to Central Office, 603 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus 15, Ohio. Requests for change of address must reach Central Office the 1st of the month previous to date of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice.

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

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

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

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. Printed in the U.S.A.



Circle Your Calendars Now For Convention

1952	JULY							1952
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.		
		1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
27	28	29	30	31				

Through these portals of The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, will come Kappas from coast to coast. Plan to join them in July by attending the 39th biennial conclave.

President's Call To Convention

By Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh



GAIN the traditional "Call to Convention" sounds! Your president summons Kappas to the Fraternity's thirty-ninth meeting, to be held at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, July 10-15 inclusive.

This sisterly summons might be termed a "call to adventure," in that the keynote for our week together is to be "Fraternity, an Adventure in Living and Learning." Some Kappas say that simply riding that "Kappa Special" is adventure enough in itself! Indeed, the many "unknowns" and delightful surprises of the cross-country pilgrimage culminating in the great Kappa gathering from half across a world, must create the spirit of adventure.

We call you to return with us on an *historical adventure*, back to Virginia, where earliest American roots reach deep into the past. Here the forefathers laid the firm foundations for the freedoms we enjoy today. Living and learning among those beautiful tradition-laden hills and valleys, we must surely catch a sense of the earnest devotion to the basic spiritual values upon which those early leaders built.

We call you, delegates, to *adventures in Kappa citizenship*. Here you will assume your duties as the representative of your chapter or alumnae association, democratically sharing your guaranteed rights under our constitution and by-laws, to elect your national officers and cast your opinions upon broad policies and matters of organization. Here you share a citizen's responsibility to contribute of your best to your Fraternity's future by wise planning.

We call you, officers and national chairmen of the Fraternity, to an *adventure in leadership*. Bring forth your most constructive efforts in preparing and presenting valuable progress reports, interesting workshops, and stimulating ideas for future developments and future young leadership.

We call you, Kappa visitors, to join us in an *adventure in friendship*, for fun and the fellowship of friends are the greatest part of living and learning. Share our star-studded program, clever presentations, and colorful entertainment. Enjoy with us the famed food and hospitality of the South. Visit with us the noted and historic spots touched upon by side-trips and the Kappa post-convention tour.

Yes, our Kappa call summons to adventure in many ways. We call you, as Kappas, to return with us to some very basic things in this matter of living and learning, as they are seen through the focusing frame of Fraternity. Above all, we call you, as sisters, to a re-affirmation of your faith in the part Fraternity plays in the great adventure, to a *re-dedication*, as individuals, to those spiritual and moral values for which Kappa Kappa Gamma stands.

May this week together give us precious proof that the Fraternity is indeed a great enriching adventure in living and learning!

Convention Prevue—

By Clara O. Pierce

IN JULY Kappas from East and West—North and South will gather in Virginia where the fathers of our nation placed faith in liberty and freedom. It is suitable that in the state from which we gained our precious heritage, Kappa will hold its 39th biennial convention, to renew our faith in the freedom of choice of our fraternity, our college, and our way of life. To be a Kappa is to be a good citizen. To attain this goal one must have understanding of the other person's point of view and how he lives. Meeting people from all parts of the United States and Canada, gathered together for the same purpose, is a rare privilege which comes but to a few. May those attending make the most of this experience, be given the foresight to meet today's problems, and take back to their chapters and alumnæ associations the inspiration which they will gain.

The first draft of the convention program had to be cut a day because of the restrictions of the budget. The special train will arrive in time for breakfast on July 10. The rest of the morning is given to registering and unpacking. The usual province meetings will be held after luncheon followed by a formal garden party—replacing the evening reception in honor of the council and chairmen. The President's dinner and Keynote speech by Dr. Dabney Lancaster with an evening devoted to a public relations seminar complete the first day.

Friday—the convention formally opens . . . all delegates will dress in white and the officers in traditional blue caps and gowns. The highlight of this program will be a program on Citizenship by Edith Reese Crabtree, retiring chairman of National Panhellenic Conference and Kappa's



SALLY CHARLTON, *The Key's* art editor, presents a wardrobe for the well-dressed conventioneer: a dark sheer for travel, an evening dress for formal functions and afternoon dresses for informal affairs, a short jacket which may be worn if the evenings become chilly, the white dress for business

Highlights of Business and Fun

Convention Committee Member

present delegate Dr. Miriam Locke. Workshops will be held for all delegates in the afternoon. In the evening you will be taken on the "Voyage of Knowledge." Margaret Hickey of the *Ladies' Home Journal* will be the conductor. One of the highlights of the program will be Dr. Yakeo Kawai of Japan, Kappa fellowship winner.

Saturday—is *alumnæ* day. The Habiteers will hold forth at noon in their traditional manner. If this is your fifth convention you may be pledged to this esteemed organization. In the afternoon you will hear about the achievements of *alumnæ*. Awards will be given to a few who have achieved great recognition in their particular fields; *alumnæ* clubs and associations will be recognized if they have gained the essentials in organization. For dinner you will be taken into the land of cotton, though the carnival will not start until eleven when the queen will be crowned.

Sunday—The Memorial Service will be conducted in the morning honoring those Kappas who have left us during this biennium. The afternoon is free to follow your own desires—a tramp over the mountain trails, a trip to the Greenbrier for tea, or just a nap. The famous historical pageant will be held immediately after dinner, where Kappa's history will unfold with costumes from 1870 to 1952.

Monday—Brings a full day of business sessions. Luncheon will be served on the lawn and the magazine minstrels will entertain. The dinner is called "Star and Sing." Some of Kappa's stars will be introduced.

(Continued on page 202)



sessions and memorial service and such sport clothes as the individual desires to match her wishes along this line. Cottons will be a welcome addition to the wardrobe as July in Virginia is warm. Remember to bring your dark glasses and a pair of comfortable shoes for walking.

Miss Margaret Hickey, editor of the public affairs department of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, will address convention Friday night. Miss Hickey is a graduate of the Kansas City University School of Law and a member of the Missouri Bar association. She gave up the practice of law in 1933 to establish a business school for women in St. Louis, Missouri, which she still continues to own and operate.

The *Journal's* public affairs department which she edits was established in March, 1947 to help the "community move from the outside fringes where people talk about 'doing something' to the point of actual achievement." As department editor she works with national women's, civic and social service groups, with community development specialists and leading educators.

During the war Miss Hickey served as chairman of the government's Women's Advisory committee made up of 14 women leaders in various fields. Among her many civic and professional activities are included the honorary presidency of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; the chairmanship of the program committee of the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross; the vice-presidency of the National Health council; the secretaryship of the National Social Welfare Assembly and the Commission on Occupied Areas of the American Council of Education where she serves as a member of the panel on women's activities.

Two Speakers You Will Meet

**Public
Affairs
Editor
on**



**Voyage of
Knowledge
Program**

Keynote Speaker Is



**President of
Longwood
College**

At the Homestead in July

Dr. Dabney Stuart Lancaster, president of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, will be the keynote speaker for the convention. Dr. Lancaster was born in Richmond and holds his A.B. from the University of Virginia, and an M.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was a research scholar at the University of Missouri and was awarded the LL.D. degree by the University of Richmond.

Dr. Lancaster's professional career includes teaching at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, a professorship of vocational education at V.P.I. and the secretaryship of the Virginia State Board of Education. He was dean of men for eight years at the University of Alabama, executive secretary of the board of Sweet Briar College, and later Virginia's state superintendent of public instruction, from 1941 to 1946 at which time he assumed his present position.

At present, Dr. Lancaster is vice-president of the board of directors of Sweet Briar College; a member of the board of the Episcopal high school, Alexandria, Virginia; the board of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia; the executive board of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia; and chairman of the accrediting committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.



Mary Wamsley



Virginia McMillan



Elizabeth Park

Convention Headliners

Convention management is again being handled by the 1950 convention chairman Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary. Ginny hails from Virginia and has that southern knack of making people feel at home, as former convention goers can attest. Chickamauga, Georgia, now claims her as a resident, but Ginny has many Kappa friends from former homes in Connecticut and Illinois. She has served on many convention committees before becoming chairman of the committee two years ago. Hers is a tremendous job of coordinating the myriad details of the various committees into the finished program.

As her assistant and general aid is Lucy Higginbotham Mann, Β T-West Virginia, former Lambda province officer and the girl who made the historical style show at Murray Bay click.

Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, is serving with Ginny in the pre-convention planning once more as transportation chairman. Marie has a wonderful ability to make people happy and get things done. She is the go-between for the railroads and convention travelers. A calm, level-headed business person for this important post heralds a smooth-running pleasant trip to convention.

Working with Marie in St. Louis with all the maze of transportation details is Jane Pollard Gould, Β M-Colorado. Jane helped Marie with this work in 1950 and made many friends as she did odd jobs around the Manoir.

The social and hospitality committee is being headed by Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, Β X-Kentucky. Elizabeth, former council member and Kappa's famous



Mary Georg



Curtis Buehler



Jane Gould



Margaret Drummond



Lucy Mann

number one hostess will have Mary Ives Hosto, Γ I-Washington U., Peggy Drummond, Γ Σ-Manitoba, Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbuhl, Β N-Ohio State, Ruth Armstrong Harris, ΠΔ-California and Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska as her committee. Mary Hosto has served as chapter adviser in almost every capacity to Gamma Iota chapter in St. Louis as well as held most offices, including president, of the St. Louis alumnae association. Peggy Drummond, the official Canadian hostess of the week, calls Montreal home where she works for *Readers' Digest*. D. A. Kreinbuhl, a member of the central office staff was loaned to the social committee two years ago and is again claimed by the committee as a member. The two Ruths complete the committee—former fraternity president Ruth Seacrest from Lincoln, Nebraska and Ruth Harris, a loyal officer of the Pi house corporation from San Francisco, California.

Heading the information service for the week will be Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ-Drake, former Mu province officer. Mary has been one of the guiding lights in the colonization of the University

of Georgia chapter. Atlanta is her home. Assisting her with the questions and problems of the week will be Anne Allison Bollinger, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, former central office worker now of Naugatuck, Connecticut; Olga Turner, Β O-Newcomb, 1951 graduate and chapter president, along with many other important chapter jobs; Ruth Chaney Hammond, K-Hillsdale, worker in the New York alumnae group; Katharine Bailey Hoyt, Β N-Ohio State, member of the public relations committee, and active member of the Boston Intercollegiate association; and Patricia Kemerer, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, loaned to the committee by central office.

Curtis Buehler, Β X-Kentucky, former Lexington, Kentucky, alumnae association president and social committee member at the 1948 convention, will handle the problems of rooming. Registration the first day of convention and the Memorial Service will be the job of Mary Singleton Wamsley, I-De-Pauw, from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mary has been president of the Tulsa association and helped with both Delta Pi and Delta Sigma installations.

Convention Costs

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

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

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

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

Please forward registration card and information about the 1952 convention to

(Name)

(Chapter)

(Street and Number)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

Active Delegate Alumna Delegate Officer Visitor (check one)

Tentative Convention Program

THEME: *Fraternity, an Adventure in Living and Learning*

Thursday, July 10

- 2:30 P.M. Province Meeting
- 4:30 P.M. Garden Party (formal) Honoring Council and Chairmen
- 6:00 P.M. President's Dinner—Keynote Speaker Dr. Lancaster
- 9:00 P.M. Public Relations Seminar

Friday, July 11

- 9:00 A.M. Processional
- 9:30 A.M. Opening Session
- 11:15 A.M. Citizenship Program
- 12:00 NOON Luncheon
- 2:00-5:00 P.M. Workshops
- 6:00 P.M. Dinner
- 7:30 P.M. Voyage of Knowledge
- 9:00 P.M. Committee Meetings
Course in Leadership

Saturday, July 12—Alumnæ Day

- 9:00 A.M. Business Session
- 12:00 NOON Habiteers Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Alumnæ Program
- 6:30 P.M. Cotton Carnival Dinner (formal)
- 8:30 P.M. Committee Meetings
Course in Leadership
- 11:00 P.M. Cotton Carnival

Sunday, July 13

- 9:30 A.M. Committee Meetings
- 10:30 A.M. Memorial Service
- 12:00 NOON Luncheon
- AFTERNOON FREE—Trip to Greenbrier for Tea
- 6:00 P.M. Dinner
- 7:30 P.M. Historical Pageant
- 8:30 P.M. Round Tables or Workshops

Monday, July 14

- 9:00 A.M. Business Session
- 12:00 NOON Luncheon and Magazine Minstrels
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session
- 6:30 P.M. Star and Sing Dinner
- 9:00 P.M. Committee Meetings
Leadership Course

* Tuesday, July 15

- 9:00 A.M. Business Session
- 12:00 NOON Elections
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session
- 6:00 P.M. Final Banquet

July 5-9 Pre-convention Council Session
July 16-18 Post-convention Council Session

We Leave for Convention!

By Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Transportation Chairman

THE FUN of convention begins on the Special Train. The joy of meeting old friends and the pleasure of making new ones plays a big part in these biennial gatherings.

The special Kappa groups, headed for Hot Springs, originate at three points, Chicago and St. Louis in the mid-west and New York City in the east.

Chicago—Those traveling from the north-west United States and western Canada will arrive in this city on the morning of July 9 and will go directly from their station to the Central Station on Michigan Boulevard from where the special cars will depart for convention at 12:50 P.M. CST. There should be a transfer coupon on railroad tickets for this trip from station to station via Parmalee Transfer. At the Central Station check all bags with a red cap, paying him in advance (15¢ per bag). All bags properly marked with name, address and pullman space will be placed in the traveler's pullman space. Then, it is but a short walk along Michigan Boulevard to the Kappa headquarters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, formerly the Stevens Hotel. Bring no baggage to the hotel, as it will be impossible to take care of it there. Chicago Kappas will be on hand to greet you and railroad representatives to help with any travel questions. Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, transportation chairman, will also be at the hotel and will accompany the Special.

St. Louis—Those Kappas coming from the southwest and west will gather in this city arriving the morning of July 9. St. Louis Kappas with hostess badges, will meet the trains. Check all baggage with red caps, paying in advance (25¢ per bag). Bags properly marked with name, address and pullman space will be

put in traveler's pullman section on the special cars. After breakfast at the station, the conventioners will be taken for a drive about the city and to luncheon as guests of the St. Louis alumnae association, returning to the station in time for the departure of the special cars at 12:45 P.M. CST. Jane Pollard Gould, assistant transportation chairman, will be on this train.

These special cars from Chicago and St. Louis will combine at Indianapolis to become a Special Train, and will pick up en route, groups from the middle south and special cars from Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, etc., traveling via the New York Central System and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

New York City—Special Kappa cars will leave this city from the Pennsylvania Station on July 9 at 6:25 P.M. EST to travel via the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Ruth Cheney Hammond and Anne Allison Bolinger with hostess badges, will be at the train to greet the travelers and accompany these cars. A railroad representative will be on hand to assist with travel plans or tickets. This train will be joined en route by Kappas from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, etc., and by a car from Richmond, Virginia, to accommodate those from the southeast.

As the Special travels towards the convention site happy groups will form to discuss subjects, of mutual Kappa interest, play bridge or canasta or gather in the lounge to sing.

Upon arrival July 10, all will enjoy the short walk from the train to the hotel for breakfast. The station is adjacent to the Homestead property. There will be transportation if the weather is inclement.

MARIE MACNAUGHTAN



Reservations

Reservations for Special Train should be made through:

Mr. A. G. Sudhoff

General Agent Passenger Department

Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad

322 North Broadway, St. Louis 2, Missouri

All other reservations up to the point where the Special Train or cars are joined, should be made by the most direct route, by all officers, delegates and visitors, through their local railroad representatives.

All transportation reservations close June 20 and no cancellations will be accepted after that date.

Baggage

It is most important that all baggage have KAPPA TAGS and that they are plainly marked with NAME, ADDRESS AND TRAIN SPACE. It is requested that each traveler bring a minimum amount of luggage, NOT TO EXCEED THREE PIECES. No bags are to be checked through to Hot Springs.

Train Schedules

Lv. Chicago, Illinois—Central Station	July 9	12:50 P.M. CST	Via NYCRR
Lv. St. Louis, Missouri—Union Station	July 9	12:45 P.M. CST	Via NYCRR
Lv. Indianapolis, Indiana	July 9	5:15 P.M. CST	Via NYCRR
*Lv. Cleveland, Ohio—Union Terminal	July 9	6:00 P.M. EST	Via NYCRR
*Lv. Detroit, Michigan—Fort St. Station	July 9	5:50 P.M. EST	Via C&ORR
*Lv. Buffalo, New York—Central Terminal	July 9	1:30 P.M. EST	Via NYCRR
Lv. Cincinnati, Ohio	July 9	10:00 P.M. EST	Via C&ORR
Ar. Hot Springs, Virginia	July 10	9:00 A.M. EST	Via C&ORR

*via Columbus, Ohio and Ashland, Kentucky

• • • • •

Lv. New York, New York—Pennsylvania Station	July 9	6:25 P.M. EST	Via Penn RR
Lv. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—30th St. Station	July 9	8:05 P.M. EST	Via Penn RR
Lv. Washington, D.C.	July 9	10:55 P.M. EST	Via C&ORR
Lv. Richmond, Virginia—Main St. Station	July 9	10:50 P.M. EST	Via C&ORR
Ar. Hot Springs, Virginia	July 10	8:00 A.M. EST	Via C&ORR

Railroad and Pullman Rates with Time and Date of Departure

Round trip rail rates and one way Pullman rates shown from points to Hot Springs, Virginia. 15% Federal Tax included.

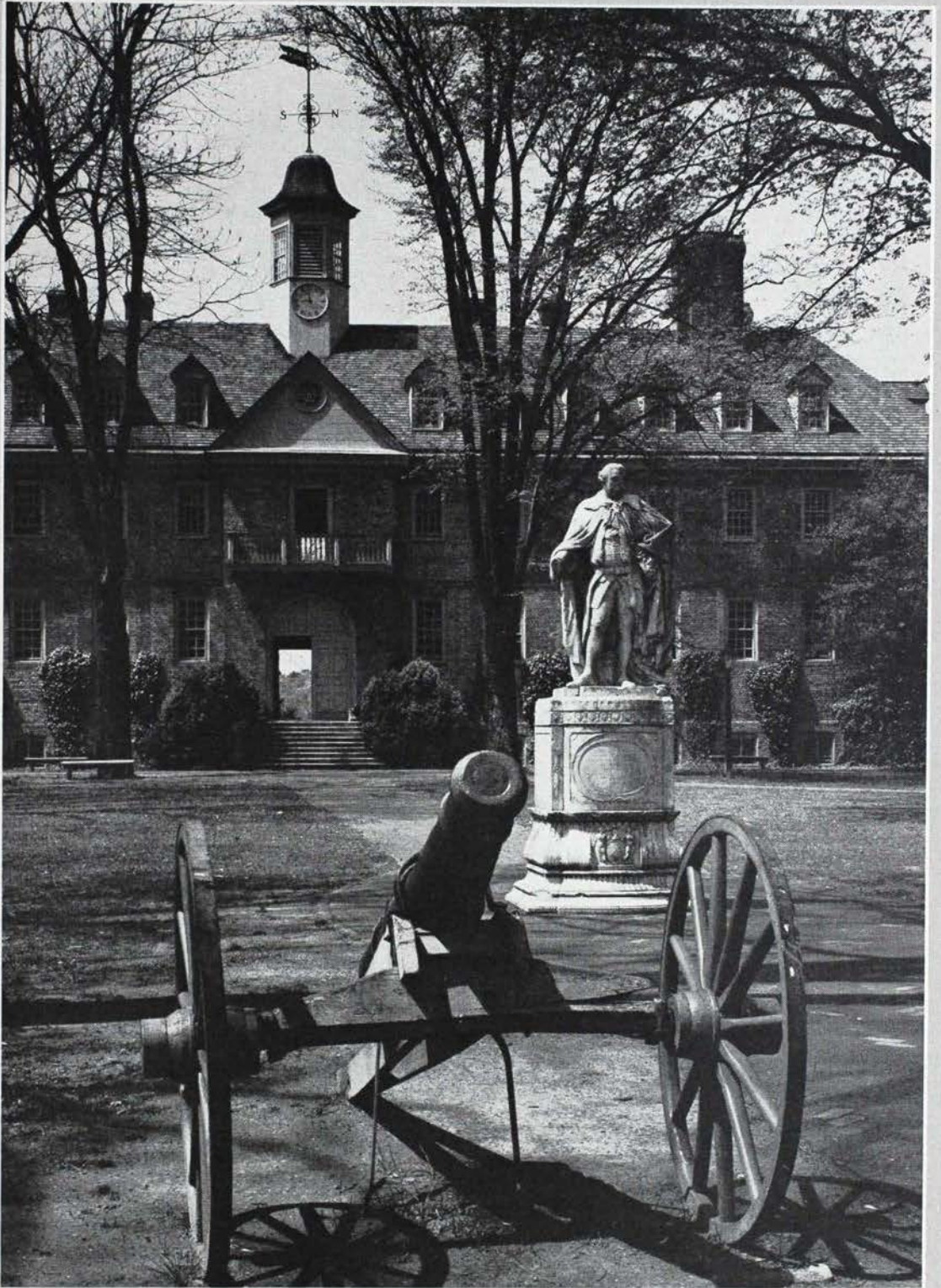
Starting Point	Federal Tax Included		R.R. Point of Origin	Time of Departure	Date of Departure
	Round Trip Rail Fare	One-Way Lower			
Adrian, Michigan	\$ 55.05	\$ 6.67	NYC	8:30 A.M.	July 9
Akron, Ohio	60.87	7.53	PRR	6:15 A.M.	July 9
Albany, New York	58.94	7.25	NYC	2:35 P.M.	July 9
Albuquerque, New Mexico	140.97	25.42	SFe	8:00 P.M.	July 7
Amarillo, Texas	117.91	18.98	SFe	5:45 P.M.	July 8
Amherst, Massachusetts (Fare from Palmer)	63.07	7.25	NYC	1:30 P.M.	July 9
Ames, Iowa	90.33	14.49	CNW	4:17 A.M.	July 9
Ann Arbor, Michigan	61.28	7.53	NYC	4:02 P.M.	July 9
Athens, Georgia	82.58	11.50	SAL	5:45 A.M.	July 9
Austin, Texas	108.88	17.02	MP	3:43 P.M.	July 8
Baltimore, Maryland	27.83	5.75	PRR	9:37 P.M.	July 9
Baton Rouge, Louisiana	99.97	17.48	IC	3:40 P.M.	July 8
Bloomington, Illinois	66.41	6.67	NYC	8:22 A.M.	July 9

(Continued on page 164)

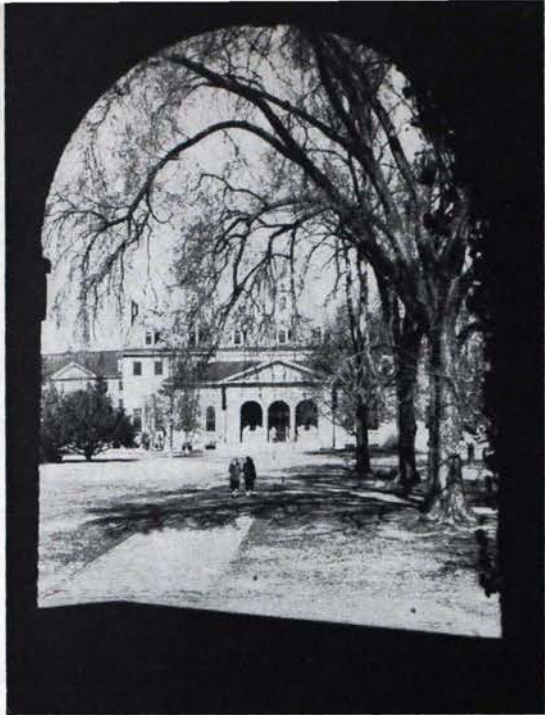


THE SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN BUILDING, oldest academic structure in the nation, stands proudly under a row of massive elms, forming an imposing scene in the front campus. The statue of the Right Honourable Norbourn Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, one of the most ancient pieces of statuary in America, keeps a silent, yet observant, guard over the campus and its students.

**THE KEY VISITS WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA**



**THE HOME OF GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER WHO EX-
TEND THEIR INVITATION TO THE 1952 CONVENTION**



The William and Mary College Library

The Heritage of William and Mary

IN THE eighteenth century the little city of Williamsburg, Virginia, ranked in prestige and importance with New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Capital of the colony of Virginia when Virginia extended as far west as the Mississippi, the Tidewater town was the scene of stirring events in the most crucial period of the nation's history. Two centuries later, recognizable trace of that little old town still remained, and it was chosen to be the subject of a twentieth century adventure in restoration.

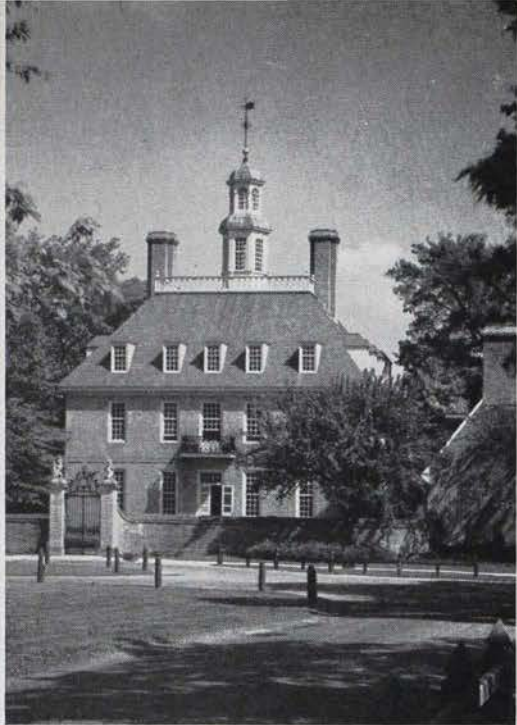
Williamsburg was the second capital of the Virginia colony. The first English colonist to get a toe hold in America arrived in 1607 at a precarious location on the Virginia coast which they called Jamestown. For 92 years they suffered from Indians, pestilence, famine and fire. Then these hardy and courageous Englishmen moved six miles inland on the peninsula to a more healthful and protected spot: the scattered settlement of Middle Plantation, which had been started in 1632. In 1699 the Virginia Assembly decreed that Middle Plantation, now re-named Williamsburg, should be the new capital of the colony of Virginia.

A distinction had already been given Middle Plantation in 1693. That year a royal charter was granted for the founding of a college there to be called in honor of the British sovereigns, William and Mary. In historic Williamsburg,

at the junction of perhaps the three most important highways of Colonial times, the Duke of Gloucester Street, Jamestown Road and Richmond Road, is the College of William and Mary. The Reverend James Blair was named the first president. Two hundred and fifty-eight years later, Vice-Admiral Alvin Duke Chandler, United States Navy Retired, took the same oath, becoming the college's 22nd president. The 19th president had been Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, the Admiral's father.

The Sir Christopher Wren building is the focal point of the front campus. To the left of it is the president's house and to the right, the Brafferton, formerly an Indian school but now the alumni secretary's office. Passing through the Wren building, after a glance at the Chapel where students such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall worshipped, one comes to the rear "yard" with its verdant sunken garden surrounded by the academic buildings, dormitories, library and Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Here the Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded by students December 5, 1776.

Since 1693, William and Mary has withstood numerous wars, several fires and the ravages of rambunctious undergraduates. Consistent progress has been the keynote, with William and Mary's renowned "priorities" high-lighting educational achievement.



The Governor's Palace, used by the governors from about 1710 to 1779, destroyed by fire in 1781 has been reconstructed on its original foundations with its gardens and courtyard.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

*Home of William and Mary College and
Scene of Kappa Post-Convention Tour*



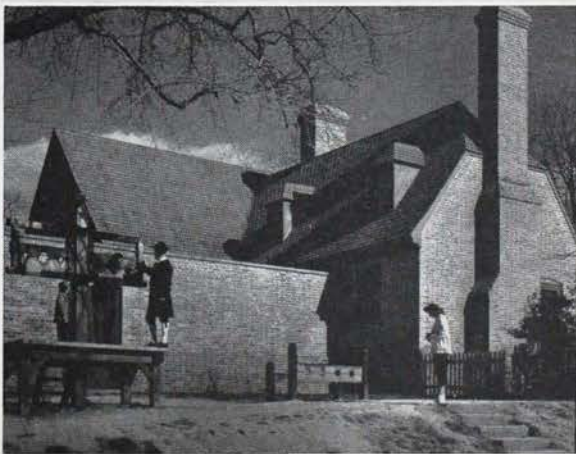
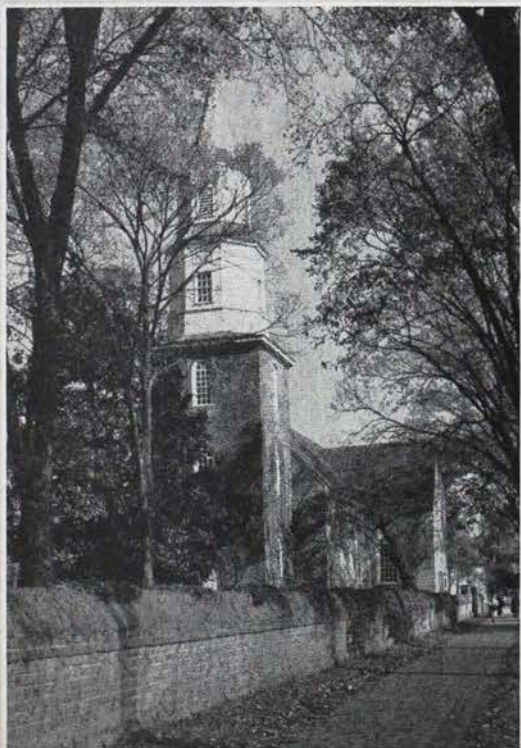
The Ludwell-Paradise House, built about 1717, restored in 1930, is a dignified example of the more pretentious colonial town dwelling.

The direct view of the south facade of the Capitol shows the piazza connecting the two wings of the building.



Bruton Parish Church, said to be the oldest Episcopal Church in continuous use in America. Exterior is largely original and interior restored to its early appearance.

Built about 1701, restored in 1935, for the Virginia Colony, this stout prison served primarily for the imprisonment of persons awaiting trial at the nearby Capitol.





The President Says—

Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at William and Mary in 1923, being the third fraternity for women to be founded on the campus. The College is proud of the scholarship and character of the members of Gamma Kappa chapter. Having not only ranked high in scholarship, they have also ranged high in those things which are also important on the campus—citizenship, balance, understanding, and character. These attributes have contributed to the quality of our alumni and the traditions of William and Mary, which is now in its 259th year.

A. D. CHANDLER,
President,
College of William and Mary

Among the priorities the first honor system and the first elective system of studies, both instituted in 1779. That same year, under the influence of Jefferson, the first schools of modern languages and of law were inaugurated. By 1784, William and Mary opened the first school in political economy, featuring a subject that some of our contemporary politicians seem to have neglected. In 1803, the first school of history was initiated. William and Mary was the first British Colonial college to have a full faculty.

Non-denominational, coeducational, both state-owned and privately endowed, William and Mary has a student body of some 1,650 fine young men and women and a faculty of more than 120. Extension divisions are also operated in Norfolk and Richmond.

Campus publications include *The Flat Hat*, weekly paper; *The Colonial Echo*, William and Mary annual; and *The Royalist*, student literary magazine.

The drama department, perhaps one of the most versatile in the nation, has cooperated with the Jamestown Corporation in producing *The Common Glory*. Written by Pulitzer prize winner, Paul Green, the symphonic drama has a cast made up largely of William and Mary students and is presented nightly in the beautiful Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre on the campus. Nearly 250,000 have seen this historic drama

which will be a special event on the program of the Kappa post-convention tour.

Within the acres allotted to the colonial city of Williamsburg stood a church, a magazine, and a few stores, mills and dwellings. An old horseway ran the length of the village from the College and dwindled off into a swamp. Here midway on the peninsula between the York and James Rivers, the Royal Governor and the Assembly set about raising a new and well ordered city according to careful plans.

The horseway was named the Duke of Gloucester Street, and at the swamp end, facing down the Duke of Gloucester Street toward the handsome Wren Building of the College of William and Mary, was erected the first government building in America to be given the dignified name of Capitol. A house for the Royal Governor was completed in 1718. This mansion became known as the Governor's Palace.

Prosperous years followed for Williamsburg. In the Spring and Fall, when the Assembly and the Courts were in session, planters came to town, bringing their families for a taste of city life. All the business and gayety, as well as the politics of the colony, were crammed into these periods called "publick times." The rest of the year the citizens led their pleasant life around the College and the Governor.

This was the town in 1760 that Thomas

The Dean of Women Says—

The chapter house of Gamma Kappa of Kappa Kappa Gamma stands near Williamsburg's "college corner," where town and college are in closest contact. Perhaps this has subconsciously stimulated the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be good college citizens. Certainly, during the four years I have been at the College of William and Mary, Kappas have been active and important contributors to most college organizations. One recognition that indicates the type of young woman who belongs to the group is the fact that for two of these four years a Kappa has received the Sullivan award.* It is my hope that Kappa Kappa Gamma will continue to inspire its membership with the ideals of service and scholarship.

KATHARINE R. JEFFERS,
Dean of Women,
College of William and Mary



Jefferson came to from Albermarle County to enter the College of William and Mary. When he had completed the course at college, Jefferson stayed on to study law with George Wythe, whose house still stands on the Palace Green behind Bruton Parish Church. Here Jefferson made his first contacts with Peyton Randolph, Edmund Pendleton, Richard Bland, Patrick Henry, George Washington, and others who were to join him later in the struggle for independence.

The course of history was charted at Williamsburg. As England became more demanding and tyrannical, the spark of liberty smouldered and burst into flame. The parliament in England, with no representation from the colonies, passed the Stamp Act. In Virginia as in Massachusetts, oratory resounded.

On May 15, 1776 the Virginia Council of Delegates passed a resolution directing their representative at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to cast his vote declaring the United Colonies free and independent of

Britain. The next day the British flag was hauled down from the Capitol, and the new flag of the colonies was raised in its place. The fiery statesmen were part of the war of independence.

While the Revolutionary War was in progress, Williamsburg surrendered its role as governmental center of Virginia. The offices of the new Commonwealth of Virginia were moved to Richmond in 1780 to be more convenient to the state's growing population, and safer from enemy attacks. The glorious era for the little city in Tidewater, Virginia, had ended.

During the Civil War, Federal troops gained possession of the town, occupying it for more than two years. War and peace both took their toll of the once proud city. Fires, alterations, and "progress" almost obliterated the treasures of the colonial capital.

Fortunately, there were those who believed the famous landmarks should be preserved. Foremost of these was the late Reverend W. A. R. Goodwin, Rector of Bruton Parish Church. He envisioned the restoration of the entire town to its eighteenth century appearance. Through his efforts and enthusiasm for the project, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. became interested. In 1926 the first steps were taken to acquire the necessary properties in order to preserve, restore and eventually reconstruct the historic city. The major portion of the city

* Sullivan Award.—A medallion awarded by the Southern Society of New York in recognition of influence for good, taking into consideration such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love and helpfulness to other men and women. Awarded each year to a man and to a woman from the student body and to a third person possessing the characteristics specified by the donors.



President's House on the campus was erected in 1732 and has served as the residence of all presidents of the college. Lord Cornwallis here made his headquarters when the British occupied Williamsburg.

is now typical of America's colonial period.

Twenty-five years later, over \$30,000,000 has been spent. Upwards of 600 modern buildings have been torn down, and 19 others moved outside the restored area to make way for the original structures which stood on the site. Some eighty buildings have been restored, and over three hundred have been reconstructed. All of this has been done only after the most painstaking research. Historical and archaeological studies have been made. Architects have studied contemporary buildings left in Williamsburg, and on the Virginia plantations. Streets, sidewalks, public greens and gardens have been laid out to give the buildings of two centuries ago an authentic setting.

Among the buildings of particular interest now are Bruton Church, the Capitol, the Governor's Palace, the Wren Building of the College of William and Mary, the Magazine, the Public Gaol, the house of George Wythe and the Ludwell-Paradise House.

Lining the old streets between the College and the Capitol, rebuilt or restored, are the carefully authenticated homes of the Virginians who had the courage and imagination to make their own nation out of a vast and, for the most part, unknown continent. The men of a quarter of a century ago who visualized the inspiration of a restored Williamsburg, chose as the motto for that restoration "That The Future May Learn from the Past."



One of the women's dormitories, Barrett Hall, was built in 1927 as a memorial to Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, one of the leading figures in the movement for the higher education of women in the South, and a member of the Board of Visitors of the College.



Homecoming Float



Kappa version of Spike Jones at Fleur-de-lis party



May Day Product, 2nd prize



Audrey Doll, editor school newspaper, Top Hat

Phoebe Holmes, starring as Good Queen Bess, 1951 Varsity show.



May Day Advertisement



Colonial Williamsburg hostesses, Phoebe Holmes and Betty Bozarth





GAMMA KAPPA'S HOUSE

The Heritage of Gamma Kappa

ON THE night of September 24, 1920, four girls met mysteriously in a little corner tea room of the dormitory, Tyler Annex, at the College of William and Mary to lay the foundation of the local, $\Upsilon \Delta B$. It was the desire of this group to petition the best of national fraternities. After much deliberation Kappa Kappa Gamma was chosen as its first aim.

The history of $\Upsilon \Delta B$, as vital as of short duration, consisted of three years of vigorous growth. During this time the active membership increased from the original four to an annual average of twelve southern girls from colonial river towns and Blue Ridge Mountain

cities. Each year the group secured first place in fraternity scholastic ratings as well as a worthy portion of both student and faculty honors.

The progress toward Kappa was slow, but with a little encouragement, $\Upsilon \Delta B$ lived on. Finally on February 16, 1923, beloved May Whiting Westermann, national president, installed Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on the William and Mary campus.

The "purpose" of the local, so ably promoted by members of the local, continued in the Gamma Kappa ritual. It now has been integrated into the national ritual and furnishes the inspirational climax of initiation. "The pur-

Left—May Queens, Tita Cecil and Pat Daversa crowned by Dr. Nelson Marshall, husband of Grace Terry Marshall, ΔE -Rollins. Center—Campus leaders, Virginia Campbell, secretary WSCGA; Shirley Davis, vice-president WSCGA, Mortar Board; Bobbe Lamond, president Mortar Board and Gamma Kappa chapter. Right—Merit Scholars, Jan Ferrell; Vi Marsland, Phi Beta Kappa; Peg Ives.





GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER MEMBERS

pose of this fraternity shall be to promote friendship and understanding among one another; by conscientious work and devotion to duty, to try to make this fraternity known for its high scholastic standing; to have regard for health and to dress conservatively; to take an active interest in college life; to cooperate with all organizations which promote student welfare; to cultivate those high spiritual and sound moral ideas which give to character, strength, poise, and beauty; and, by mutual helpfulness, kind and constructive criticism, and enduring faith in one another, to help one another attain an ideal womanhood."

A tradition of campus leadership has carried over into national fraternity activities through Gamma Kappa's contribution of such effective personalities as Marian Handy Anderson, undergraduate scholarship chairman; Virginia

Alexander McMillan, convention chairman; Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Lambda province president; Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss, who originated and chairmanned World War II Service Women's Centers.

The active chapter has shown an awareness of the responsibilities of privilege by choosing as their community project, therapeutic social assistance to the Eastern State Hospital for the mentally ill. This program, planned and executed under the supervision of the professional staff, is a philanthropy that other chapters, located in the vicinity of such hospitals, may wish to adopt.

Sixty-one members from 18 states now gather in Gamma Kappa's chapter room where the heritages of many cultures have been fused into that intangible superlative which we can only define as "Kappa."

Left—Athletes Judy Robinson, Carolyn Burt, Bebe Fisher, display intramural award trophies received for two consecutive years.

Center—Beauty queens Evie Abdill, Ann Savage, Virginia Cottrell.

Right—Admiring new radio-phonograph, Edie Moser, Joyce Miller, Charlotte Walker, Jan Dickerson, Hilda Beckh.



The Education of Women for Controversial Issues

By Anne Gary Pannell, President Sweet Briar College

DEMOCRACY needs an enlightened body of citizens so that self-government may work. Our American society is most heterogeneous. We are so profoundly varied in our racial background, religious faith, and social and economic interests that we stand in real need of discipline and aspiration to rise above divisive forces. We need intellectual independence to judge controversial issues fairly in this age of teachers' oaths and textbook censorship. We need education to keep our standards of truth clear and to enable us to perform the broadest and most necessary social functions. Education in fundamental principles is needed to avoid the impact of the superficial, material, and ephemeral aspects of our civilization. It is only through a continuing intellectual drive in search of truth that American women are likely to choose the bracing experience of freedom and sacrifice instead of the smugness of security in these difficult and testing times of the middle twentieth century. In the divided world of 1951 the important struggle of our time is being fought in the minds of men and women. American women need training in logical thinking in order to judge the arguments of our day.

American women were given a great privilege when the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States became a national law on August 20, 1920. In the intervening years it has been frequently asked: Have thirty years of female voting meant thirty years of increased public accomplishment by American women? Have American women recognized and used their political tools? Have American women been effective in public life? Have American women run for office, worked in political parties, resisted or used pressure groups? Have American women sought to make the most of appointive and career possibilities or even kept adequately informed on controversial issues? Education must provide American women with the ways, means, and inspiration to contribute to the political life of their community, nation, and world if they are to become the kind of citizens needed today.

The major elements needed in the training of women for effective citizenship in these days

An article on the major elements needed in the training of women for effective citizenship in these days of controversial issues by Anne Gary Pannell. Mrs. Pannell is the author of The Political and Economic Relations of English and American Quakers and co-author of the AAUW study guide, Canada: America's Northern Neighbor. Reprinted by permission from the Pi Lambda Theta Journal, official publication of that education honorary.

of controversial issues are (1) perspective, to see beyond the quandaries of the present and take the long view; (2) objectivity, to rise above the special interests of social class or economic connections; (3) responsibility, to think more of obligations than rights; (4) tolerance, to wish to understand and recognize the viewpoint of others; (5) a "quiet mind," to seek enlightenment; (6) a sense of direction or mission, to believe in the possibility of progress; and (7) courage, to defend convictions. The inculcation of these needed elements in the education of women is the special responsibility of groups of influential teachers. Furthermore, all these essential needs of mid-twentieth century American women for responsible citizenship are met by a good liberal arts education.

A broad general education is among the best means ever devised to furnish perspective; and it has been found generally that, with perspective, we may hope to attain objectivity. With some degree of justification, the lack of objectivity is a charge frequently leveled at women by the other sex. A woman who can exercise objectivity, that is, look at problems impersonally, is often accorded high masculine praise in such terms as, "She has a masculine mind." This was perhaps the quality our elder statesman, Mr. Bernard Baruch, had in mind when he so described Anna Rosenberg, the recently appointed assistant secretary of defense.

Today, as never before, women must be instructed on controversial issues, both objectively and with perspective, to protect them from becoming easy preys to insidious

doctrines. Current affairs and their implications need to be taught against the background of the long, slow, painful emergence of civilization. Basically, women need training to develop the power of clear, straightforward, critical thinking. Too many women, out of sheer soft-heartedness, become unwitting propagandists or else accept local community pressures and attitudes unquestioningly. American women in particular, as citizens of a democracy, must understand that democracy is a hard task-master. It imposes onerous duties just as it offers privileges to all citizens.

The American system has given great freedom and benefits to Americans who, in their turn, rest under a great obligation to preserve their freedom through clear thinking about, and effective leadership in, citizenship. Women educated in values are not likely to succumb to evil or meretricious appeals. It is the all-too-rare woman who can examine issues solely on the basis of merit. For many women, issues frequently become entangled with personalities. The education of women, therefore, needs to emphasize the long-range point of view. To attain perspective, it is not necessary to teach everything, but rather to direct education to the ultimate goal—the establishment of values and the recognition of the first-rate.

Women also should be educated to take responsibility. They should study carefully the programs and pertinent data about the organizations they join and be prepared to participate constructively in the corporate activity. They should not limit themselves to destructive or unbalanced criticism. Furthermore, women's organizations today face many problems growing out of the mass education of women. Until recent years, college-educated women in the United States constituted a comparatively small group of women who had similar principles and outlook and who assumed responsibility for their obligations. With the spread of higher education to constantly enlarging groups, there arises the danger that some women may join organizations for prestige reasons without understanding or supporting the principles of such organizations. Educated women should be trained to assume responsibility in the organizations they join and to be more mindful of their obligations than of their rights.

Education is also needed to furnish a wide tolerance—a genuine, sincere respect for the

opinions of others which will enable women to practice the immense charity needed in the world today. Never before in human history has the clash of differing ideologies been more intense. Women need, therefore, the experience of "tinging belief in their own infallibility with a little doubt" in the effort to reach mutual worldwide understanding.

If a woman has a broad general education which has developed her whole personality and prepared her for responsible citizenship, she should also have acquired another necessity, the "quiet mind." A woman who has studied with care and who has come to know the history and culture of the past will have patience. She will cultivate a "quiet mind" which cannot be perplexed or frightened. As Schopenhauer has said: "Of ten things that annoy us, nine would not be able to do so if we understood them thoroughly in their causes, and therefore, knew their necessity and true nature. . . . It is with inward as with outward necessity: nothing reconciles us so thoroughly as distinct knowledge." This precise knowledge of the previous experience of the human race is an invaluable part of training for effective citizenship. Thorough knowledge of facts, as well as their relationship to the total of human knowledge and values, is important. To know well mathematics, science, language, or history is to have assets. To know exactly what happened, and more important, why it happened, is a great survival need for a democracy.

The education of women in these controversial times should develop a sense of direction, a faith in purposeful social progress. Ours is a dangerous age of frequent divorce, disillusionment with values, and disregard of religion. A materialistic, cynical society tends to degrade women and the family, and women have much to lose if these trends continue. Women need to support social values and to uphold them with discipline, endurance, sacrifice, and courage.

Education, then, can help women to develop another essential, the quality of courage. No man or woman can accomplish much of a worth-while nature without courage, the "greatest quality of the mind next to honor." Here is where education should fit a woman for real leadership, the kind of leadership that may some day demand that she pull out from the "safe majority" and "raise a rebel battle cry."



Seeing America Through a Windshield

By Margaret Kinsloe Madison, Δ Δ-
Penn State

*Margaret Kinsloe Madison, Larry (center)
and Alan Madison, admire the sights of
the Grand Canyon.*

WE KNOW people who have car-sick children. If my husband and I had produced that kind, life would have been quite different in the last few years, for some part of each year has been spent touring the country as a family while father plies his trade of movie making.

Shortly after the war Lawrence realized a long standing desire to form a film company to apply the techniques of the documentary film to his favorite subjects of nature and the outdoors. A variety of films has resulted—*Men of Gloucester*, the *Southern Highlanders* of North Carolina, *Pueblo Boy* made in New Mexico, *Wings to Hawaii*, *Hunting and Fishing in Alaska*, *Yellowstone National Park*, and the *American Cowboy*—to name a few.

Our boys who, if not car-sick, are ordinary in every other sense. They are now six and nine. Over the years we have developed no fine techniques for travel with children. We have all the fun and all the irritations—plus a few more—of the ordinary touring family. The “few more” spring from the fact that the purpose of our trip is first, last, and always business and a rather exacting business at that. Our station wagon is loaded first with movie equipment, second with guns and fishing rods, and

third, if possible, with people and personal luggage. Often this must include clothes for several seasons since one trip may take us north and south and extend over a period of three or four months, this led me a few years ago to ship a trunk to Calgary, Alberta. The trunk was caught first in an express strike and then held up in customs so that it followed us, apparently at some distance, from Alberta to Colorado, back to Canada, to Michigan, and finally reached Scarsdale some two months after we did. All during our trip we were visiting express offices, filling out forms, making phone calls, and writing letters, until finally, to maintain our equilibrium, we had to forbid the mention of the word trunk. Someone was forever asking, “Where is my so and so?” with the answer being, “You *know* where it is.” When, in December, the express man appeared with the trunk, and, incidentally, collected some thirty odd dollars in accumulated charges, I unpacked it quickly, and in private, and put it far back in the store room where it is likely to remain. We have learned to take our luggage with us.

The children must get along with few conventional toys, but it is surprising what exciting games can develop in the back seat centered around a piece of string, a stone, or some

treasure picked up along the way. On the shortest gasoline stop there is a quick exodus from the car, an exploration of the area, and usually a "find" which will afford an hour or so of entertainment.

The amount of equipment we must carry plus the necessity for the some kind of time schedule makes it impossible to camp along the way. We eat most of our meals in restaurants and usually stay in motels. We think every part of the country is most beautiful at dusk, so we refuse to stop early to be assured of a place to stay. The boys have learned to sleep in the car in no space at all and often wake up in the morning to see for the first time the cabin they have occupied for most of the night.

For about a year and a half Lawrence has been working on a film on the migration of ducks and geese, and all of us have been considerably affected by it in one way or another. Last winter, when the boys and I were staying home, we kept receiving express packages—usually collect—of ducks and geese from all the places Lawrence was working: blue geese from James Bay, Canadas from North Carolina, ducks from Bear River in Utah, the Sacramento Valley in California, etc. Usually, in spite of dry ice and air travel, it was a foul smelling package on the outside and something indescribable within. Since it seemed impossible to convince Lawrence that he might show he was missing us in some other way, I finally made a deal with the express man. He would honk outside the door and hold up the package. I would call, "How does it smell?" He would shake his head and answer, "Not good"; whereupon I would shake my head and he would drive off.

In the spring an Audubon friend of ours discovered a nesting Canada goose on the Bronx River Parkway about twenty minutes from our house and not twenty-five feet from the road where thousands of cars pass to and from the city each day. Lawrence was entranced, for here was an opportunity to photograph the eggs actually hatching—something that he had tried unsuccessfully in many Canadian nesting grounds. He was about to take off on a trip; so he left strict orders for me to visit the nest twice each day and summon his assistant from the office if the eggs showed signs of cracking. The goose hissed and

pecked my legs more vehemently as the days went by, but I managed to get her off the nest for a quick look each time I visited her. Finally Lawrence returned, but my job continued since he would be in New York at the office each day. After three weeks of faithful watching or, as I figured, some 32 hours of a busy housewife's time, those eggs hatched out one dark and rainy night while we were at the theater! Although the next morning there were six photogenic goslings swimming in the Bronx River, we were a mighty disappointed cameraman and wife.

Last summer, in addition to more work on ducks and geese, Lawrence was to make a series of television shorts for the Ford Motor Co. showing some Ford drivers in interesting occupations in various communities throughout the country from Portland, Maine, to Los Angeles. Shortly before setting out to join the movie makers in Gallup, New Mexico, the children got nicely exposed to the measles. I could think of nothing worse than two cases of measles on a cross country train trip, so we had measles shots and set out.

Our Ford driver near Gallup was Stewart Thompson who with his wife ran the Pine Springs Trading Post just over the border in Arizona. Driving along the highway and seeing many advertised trading posts with fancily dressed Navajos around them I got the impression that the whole thing was a tourist attraction. But the Pine Springs Trading Post is about 15 miles off the highway back in sandy, scrub pine country, and a day there convinced me it was real. We lost our way several times en route and would decide to question an Indian we saw in the road ahead only to find when we got to the spot that he or she had disappeared behind a tree or had hurried into a hogan—a round topped mud hut in which they live.

There was an Indian school across the road from the Thompsons' house and store. This was closed for the summer and the rest of the countryside appeared deserted until closer observation revealed hogans in various spots among the pines. Mrs. Thompson had a young Indian boy who served as interpreter at the post, and she suggested I might like to watch the process of taking in rugs and jewelry in exchange for groceries, needles, pins, etc. She explained that the Navajos took their time to

make a purchase, but I was not prepared for quite how much time. Shortly after we arrived in the morning an Indian woman in long velvet skirt and full blouse (a costume strangely unsuited to the sandy country and mud huts, it seemed) arrived with a rug. Mr. Thompson estimated its worth and wrote down the woman's credit whereupon she spread a large piece of cloth on the counter and proceeded to survey the shelves. After 15 or 20 minutes she said a few words to the Indian boy and pointed to a can of Vienna sausages which he put on her cloth as he called to Mrs. Thompson to mark down the purchase. The latter said it would probably be some time before

the Indian woman was ready with another purchase, so we went out to see the children riding horseback with three young Thompsons and to watch the movie making. It must have been at least an hour and a half later when Mrs. Thompson was summoned into the post again. Our Indian shopper was prepared to make another purchase. I was amazed when this time she pointed to another can of Vienna sausages, but, as the can was taken from the shelf and put onto the cloth beside the other, there was not the slightest sign of surprise on any face but mine. I had a sudden mental picture of this Indian woman shopping in Macy's basement.

On our way to California we stopped briefly at the Painted Desert, at Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam, and made the trip across the Mojave Desert by day which isn't recommended in the summer. Our overloaded car did its share of overheating and we changed two flat tires in the heat, but I'm glad to have seen the desert in daylight and to know the fascination of the joshua trees and smaller desert plants seen at dusk against the sky.

At Laguna Beach, California, one of the subjects for a television commercial was Colonel Vandermeerch, a Belgian born horse trainer who had left Europe at the start of the war and had brought with him Yvonne, a charming blonde Dutch girl whom he was training as a rider. We found these two a fascinating pair completely wrapped up in the business of training horses, principally jumpers.

One of the usual delays of the business kept us at Laguna for several weeks. We all enjoyed the rolling golden hills of this part of California and of course the beach, rockier and less monotonous than the eastern ones we are used to. Delays have not always been so



Lawrence Madison planning one of his on the spot pictures.

pleasant. Once we were hung up in Yellowstone long after the season had closed. The only eating place left open had the same menu every day for two weeks.

We were headed now for Vancouver Island where Lawrence planned to spend several weeks editing the duck footage and working with Rod Haig-Brown who was to write the narration for the film. Our trip north was free of work and the closest thing to a real vacation we've ever had. Some of the high spots were Yosemite, Carmel, Monterey, and Point Lobos, and then San Francisco. Here we planned a little night sight-seeing sans children and so contacted a local baby sitting agency. The boys were good sports but Larry informed us the next day that "she was the worst baby sitter in our whole history." It seemed she not only insisted that he wash but she *washed* him.

On the mountainous curving road of Lassen Park in northern California we were suddenly aware of a car riding practically on our rear bumper. Lawrence motioned him back and when this failed jammed on his brakes every

(Continued on page 200)

Communism as a Challenge to Youth

By Stephanos Zotos

IT is an irrefutable fact that youth is inclined to yield to the influence of whatever represents, in its inexperienced mind, something new, or something which no longer bears the marks of the past.

Youth thinks in terms of the future. The past is something obsolete which it touches hastily in order to get a few indispensable facts for the future. But the meaning of the past, and the lessons it has taught us, usually escape its attention. Youth cares little about the privileges one may acquire through an investigation of what happened before. There is no association, in young minds, between the historical weight of the past and the future that youth pursues at full speed, by all means.

In principle there is probably nothing wrong in this very natural tendency toward the future, because everybody, young or old, forgets about the uncertainty of the present; chases away—if he can—the bitterness of the past, in a desperate, constant effort to affirm that in the future lies success and happiness, and therefore the fulfillment of his ambitions.

But our modern world is a very strange and dangerous world. What might come or might prevail in the future is not necessarily real happiness. Too many ideas, too many theories attempt to promise a better world for everyone. Among these theories is Communism; which, however, has ceased to be a social theory by becoming through the years a political means, a terroristic action promising impossible achievements to all who respect absolutely its gospel, but mainly to youth.

What we say here about youth's willingness to be even almost subservient to the future has not escaped the attention of Communist theoreticians. They, who are the immediate seed of Marxism and who feel this germ to be an inherent part of their intellectual and physical personality, devote much of their time to searching the best way to contaminate other people with their own disease. They are convinced that youth, weak from lack of experience, dependent so upon the future, is an excellent target for their assaults. Moreover, it is their belief that today's youth, if contaminated, will establish tomorrow the kind of

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

world Communism covets, a world where freedom will be abolished forever, a world deprived of all the symbols which have always embellished our life. The abolition of symbols, the elimination of sentimentality, the supposition that only youth has the right to a happy life, if ever achieved, would immensely facilitate the Reds in their conspiracy for world domination.

Part of this sinister program calls for the subordination of youth all over the world.

The American youth is not excluded from this program. It could not be exempt, for here in the United States, despite the fact that it is rushing in pursuit of a materialistic life, youth is more inclined than anywhere else to submit to the fantasy of new ideas and new promises.

The American way of life, which is the most typical democratic way of life, rejects standardized thought. It encourages the pursuit of truth and happiness. It presupposes that every theory should be carefully examined for any enlightenment that may come to help the establishment of a better world. In terms of a better world the American youth probably thinks of Europe which has provided a poor picture of what a modern world is. But the American youth, in my opinion, never understood exactly why Europe lost its prestige and independent fight for survival. Some young Americans insist that the European social systems are responsible for the unhappiness and poverty, and that, therefore, Communism is perhaps not so wrong when it promises equality. But they never stop to think whether these promises can be fulfilled, or even if these promises are sincere or not.

The big question in our minds is to what extent has the American youth been affected by Communism, theoretically and intellectually? And by what methods? What procedures have the Red proselytors adopted to convert American youngsters?

The American youth is reared with a sort of *idée fixe*, which is tolerance. This tolerance does not concern manners or morals or other expressions of our daily life, but it does regard the future and the means to attain a more intellectually and physically equilibrated life.

Through personal contacts and conversations I have had occasion—I cannot call it an opportunity—to note the way young Americans approach the problem of Communism, and the way they should confront it. Their main mistake—for which perhaps they are not directly responsible—is tolerance. By being tolerant they not only accept to study Communism as a social phenomenon—which it is not—but also often come to the conclusion that after all even their own splendid American life could be more just and equitable if part of the theory of Communism could be “infiltrated” into it. In other words, they often come to believe that a revision of the American economic and social life should be made. This belief is due mainly to the fact that somebody—somebody who is an expert in influencing other people—succeeded in making them see the problem through an entirely false prism.

Who is this expert? Where do we meet him? How does he operate? How can we recognize him?

He might be a teacher or he might be a friend; he might also be both. He will choose the most propitious moment to exercise his influence, and this moment is the one during which the American youngster is thirsty for more knowledge, for more original and peculiar knowledge than the one proffered by an orthodox education.

Does this mean that American schools and colleges are filled with Communist sympathizers? I would not dare commit myself. Being a foreigner, I am probably inclined to be cautious about statements and things which do not concern me or my own country directly. But as a European who has had a wide experience on Communist tactics and methods I wish that this experience can be of some kind of help to my young American friends.

The study of international relations has an important place in the colleges and universities of the United States, both in the specialized education of experts to cope with difficult international problems and in the general education

of young people in a free democratic way. Statistics show that political science and international affairs have in the past few years been chosen by an increasing number of students; and also that campus political clubs on a national and international basis have also taken a more significant part in activities. This increase in specializing in international affairs might be a pure coincidence. But it does go to show that today, more than ever before, young Americans are being attracted toward social and political problems. Such a study, if one is not mature for it, and if not guided by proper hands; and at such a moment when youth is so susceptible and when there are so many forces in the wind; can be very dangerous.

What I believe is wrong is the fact that theory, and I am talking about the free study of Communism as a theory, is only understood when at the same time one is fully aware of whether it can be put into practice, if it has already been in practice, and if it was successful or not. Otherwise it could do a lot of harm to a young mind which cannot have the necessary flexibility and understanding to discern theory from practice and its eventual defects.

I am under the impression the American youth is more aware of what Communism is theoretically than of what it is in reality. Unfortunately the only way through which you learn here of what Communism is is through propaganda, and propaganda always creates some kind of suspicion in the minds of youngsters.

I have noticed that young Americans very often talk about liberalism which they confuse either with Communism or reactionism. Both interpretations are wrong. But again youth is not responsible for any misinterpretation. As it has already been pointed out, youth is attracted toward novelties, and liberalism in their eyes is something new. In reality it is something between Communism or reactionism according to the implication and use either the Communists or reactionaries make of it.

More things should be taught about American democracy. More facts should be given to the youth about the miserable results of the Red experiment in the Soviet Union or elsewhere. More striking comparisons should be drawn for the benefit of the youth between our

(Continued on page 173)

Kappa Careers in the Making

Women in a "Man's World," Psychologically Speaking

By Helen Zotos, Φ-Boston, Career Editor

I DON'T suppose there is one of us who didn't have a favorite doll when we were a little girl. She couldn't wink an eye or drink coca-cola with a straw like the dolls you can buy even in a drug store today, but she cried "mamma" when we turned her over on her back or pinched her in the ribs, and we did love her.

And because we loved her, our "big" brothers who owned tin soldiers and cannons, sling shots and pea shooters, wouldn't let us play with them. "We're playing war, it's not for girls; go on home to your dolls." Isn't that what they told us?

Probably few of us looking back to those days can remember exactly, or even vaguely, what our dolls represented to us, or to them.

But in this era of supersonic speed, atomic artillery, and prospective trips to the moon, twentieth-century psychologists have turned up with, if not all, at least some, of the explanations of where women stand in this "man's world." So if you have any problems with baby sons who refuse to admit baby sisters to their "masculine" games, or even husbands or boy friends who feel "the woman's place is in the home," you can just pass along the following.

Psychologists find that girls play with dolls because they are trained to do so by their mothers, that boys trained to play with dolls would play with them just as affectionately as girls. Because to both sexes the doll is a companion rather than a baby.

In explaining this the psychologists say there is little evidence girls inherit more of a parental instinct than do boys; nor are boys more pugnacious by inheritance than girls. "Such psychological differences are the result of adjustments rather than inheritance."

Psychologists say furthermore that most of our assumptions about mental differences be-

tween the two sexes are the result of our individual contacts with people, not of scientific observations. **FOR PSYCHOLOGICALLY, MEN AND WOMEN ARE VERY MUCH ALIKE.** They are equally intelligent and equally stupid. They are equally truthful, tolerant, patriotic, honest, snobbish, superficial, pleasure-seeking, and even, equally kind to animals!

So when women, given equal opportunity with men in business and in the professions, compete successfully with them, it is not because of luck or nervous energy, but because they have the natural gifts necessary, or more simply, "what it takes."

But there are some character and personality traits in which men excel the median woman, and a good number—both good and bad—in which women outrank the men. It might be amusing to you to know what these qualities are, according to our astute psychologists. (Most of the "masculine" traits are harmless!) Men lead in love of sedentary games of skill, in independence, in zeal for money-making, in love of sports, in humor, in quickness of recovery from grief, and in accurate and orderly retention of what is read (although this might not show up in final exams for one reason or another).

Some of the "feminine" traits will not be new to you. For, of course, women shine in talkativeness, gaiety, vanity of person, sympathy and excitability. Women are also more patient, religious, impulsive, emotional, and industrious. Unfortunately or fortunately, psychologists also attribute to us superiority over the men in the following: dissatisfaction with oneself, desire for change, activity of the aimless sort, temperance in the use of alcohol, adroitness in manual work and interest in persons rather than in things.

It is the woman's interest in persons rather

than in things that primarily distinguishes her from the men. Why women as a group focus their major attention on their home, family, children; business and world affairs, being of secondary importance. But it is yet to be proved whether this interest of women in persons is inherited or acquired.

Having made these scientific observations about the psychological resemblances or dissimilarities between men and women, the psychologists go a step forward to appraise women in business. And here's what they tell our bosses behind our backs:

"Women take jobs temporarily. Consciously or unconsciously, they hope to marry eventually and have a home instead of a career. Women do not regard a job as a permanent part of their destiny as men do.

"Women measure their like or dislike for a job by the personalities about them in shop or office. They accept a job in a casual manner and then base their attitude toward the job in accordance with their attitude toward their fellow employees. If a woman likes her boss, she tends to like her job. Men more often seek a specific job because the job is of intrinsic interest and value to them.

"Women are not jealous of the success of men who move up the business ladder but may be of other women. Most women still expect men to hold the responsible positions and are more willing to follow a man than a woman. Conversely, a man objects to a woman who knows more than he does.

"Women are more easily discouraged than men. Men tend to have more determination or tenacity in the face of mild difficulties. Women are very sensitive to the personalities and opinions of their associates; they cannot analyze the job and their work objectively.

"Women are absent from work more than men. They take more sick leave, and because they don't take their jobs too seriously, even time off for Christmas shopping.

"Women are adapted to routine tasks. They appear to accept monotony with more comfort than men, probably because of their temporary interest in a job.

"Women expect cleanliness and tidiness in their surroundings.

"Women have little mechanical ability. They can operate typewriters successfully, but men must repair them. Of course, women can be trained to perform many mechanical operations, but their knowledge and skill are usually limited to the job for which they have been trained.

"Women need supervision and rules in an organization. They require rest rooms and rest periods. Situations of possible embarrassment must be avoided, such as the overtime working of one man and one woman in an office or shop. Constant standing or other straining postures must be minimized."

I have presented these observations here so that all you career-minded women may know what you are up against when you brush shoulders with your employers. Knowing that what the psychologists tell them does make sense in the majority of cases, you will better understand why an employer might hesitate to give you a job or a promotion, when you have not displayed enough earnestness or devotion in a job.

A good deal of what the psychologists say is obvious to us. At points where we would like to disagree we must remember that the psychologists are talking about women in general, not about you or me in particular. Our best weapon against their challenges is to prove them wrong!

If it's any consolation to you, I might point out that the psychologists are gallant enough to acknowledge that "woman is apt to be the superior of man in certain departments of life just as often as his inferior." They add in our favor that the employed woman not only helps to raise our standard of living by the fruits of her production, but she also makes an important psychological contribution to business. "The reason for this lies in the fact that human beings in their thousands of years of evolution did not evolve in an environment where the sexes were segregated. The family life is the normal condition for men and women in school and in business."

My Career as an Etcher —

“Occupation? Housewife!”

By Polly Knipp Hill, B A-Illinois

WHY DO some of us at the age of 12 or 13 passionately desire to be artists, or writers, while others are wisely content just to be?

At 13 I was undecided whether to be a musician or an artist. It soon became obvious



that I was not equipped by nature for music. That left me art. Generous praise and encouragement from family and teachers gave me confidence. I guessed I would be an artist! What kind of an artist I did not yet know.

About this time, William Forsythe, the Indiana painter, did a portrait of me, and gave me one of his etchings as a reward for sitting still. So now I had a charming etching on my bedroom wall to look at when I woke up. I still have it on my studio wall. Something in me responded to art. The deep feeling grew in me to such a degree that art was the most wonderful, exciting thing in the world. To have a part in producing it seemed the most thrilling thing one could possibly do.

My family was sympathetic enough towards the idea of my becoming an illustrator, but opposition arose. When an authority on the arts pronounced that he thought my talents very modest, it was a blow. I was only more determined. My father was adamant, however, that I should have a college education. We were a college family. All his children must be college graduates, so I entered the University of Illinois, became a Beta Lambda Kappa and took all the art courses for which the university would then give credits toward an A.B. degree.

Polly Knipp Hill discusses art as a profession. Her etchings, aquatints, and roulette prints have been exhibited throughout the United States and won her national recognition. Some of her work has been shown jointly with the paintings of her artist-husband George Snow Hill. Her life serves to prove marriage and a career do combine successfully.

One of my instructors was Professor Earl Bradbury. A graduate of Syracuse University, which was one of the two universities in the country to grant degrees in Fine Arts at that time, he influenced me to transfer there in my junior year.

At last I was spending all my time learning to draw and paint. My future husband, George Snow Hill, easily took the top \$1000 scholar-



ship—but I did make Phi Kappa Phi and was graduated with a Bachelor of Painting degree. My father was happy. He turned out to be much more right about the importance of a degree than I dreamed at the time.

Of course I don't have to argue the point of the importance of college training and if possible, a degree, with Kappas. Theoretically it would be possible to be an artistic genius and yet not know how to read and write. Art has its own language of line, color, and texture that

speaks directly to the eye and mind and heart. Many a college graduate is artistically illiterate and scarcely knows what he has missed. But the opposite would not be true. Obviously a person who does not know how to read and write is under a severe handicap in our modern world. The fact is that the whole art situation in this country is now quite different than it was even twenty years ago. Great changes have taken place in the past few years. Due to government support of art in the "thirties" there are many more artists, more general recognition of the importance of art. Consequently, almost all our large universities have now set up elaborate courses in art, from painting to ceramics and industrial design, necessitating large teaching staffs of artists and trained craftsmen. A college degree is a very important qualification for teaching in any kind of institution. It can easily be understood how outstanding an artist would need to be to transcend academic procedure. It seems to me that artists, particularly those who produce art of an experimental nature, are finding a refuge in the colleges of our land, where in the economic security of teaching jobs, they can experiment to their heart's content, regardless of whether their work sells or not. Thus we have experimental art becoming academic in the literal sense, just as pure experimentation and research in physics for instance has long gone on mostly in the research work of men like Einstein, university professors whose findings are then given practical application in the commercial world.

I mention this as a trend which is all the more important when it is remembered that according to a recent survey, very few, really an appalling few of our painters, sculptors and printmakers, even the most widely known, make a living solely by the sale of their work. Almost all of them supplement their incomes from sales (if any) by writing about art, lecturing about art, teaching art, or even another job! What this will all lead to is hard to say. Just now painters and sculptors invent the new idioms; our commercial artists apply them and are very well paid for doing so.

We were brought up with the idea that we would be given a good education and then were to be on our own! So now, after graduation, armed with my diploma in painting and my Kappa key, I descended on New York,

Let's face it. Neither were any help to me in the world of commercial illustration. From my hall bedroom next door to the Rockefellers and across the street from Chauncey Depew's—the site is now appropriately occupied by the Museum of Modern Art—I would issue forth, portfolio of samples under arm to interview art directors and advertising managers. I received a great deal of advice—for instance—that if I wanted to draw fashions, I had better drop my college casualness of attire and dress fashionably. I learned to keep quiet when



showing my samples, letting them speak for themselves—and to take only the best and most pertinent ones—that no one would be interested in what I thought I could do—only in what I had done.

The first summer in New York was lonely. My friends went back home. That August, the only family I knew went off for a vacation. For one whole month I had only the landlady, the corner bootblack and the Chinese laundryman to pass the time of day with. My parents saw to it that I didn't quite starve. I had no intention of going home, much as I loved it. There were shops to explore—the galleries and the museums—all free! Slowly small jobs came my way, the game of put and take I had been playing with a savings account became all "put." Within a year I took a very good job with Saks & Co. drawing fashions, keeping on with my free-lance accounts.

This short period of hard work and jostling around in the business world was a great deal of fun. It gave me self-confidence. But now I had found a niche in New York City, I longed for Paris. In two and one-half years I had saved enough for a year abroad. I resigned

my job feeling I could get another just as good or better after a year in Paris, and sailed away on the *Rochambeau* for France.

Fortunately for me (maybe you've guessed it) George Snow Hill was there to meet me, help me with the language and generally look after me. In a few months we were married.

My husband felt that if I put the same amount of energy in a more lasting form of art, I would eventually find it more rewarding. I now spent most of my time painting—found I liked etching even better.

Paris in the "twenties" was wonderful. We worked hard, tried to sell enough of our own work to keep going. After the scholarship money and savings were used up, I was sometimes deeply troubled by the insecurity of our lives. I have since found out that there isn't any such thing as real security—only comparative at best. I frankly wouldn't have had the courage to try to get along on intermittent sales if it hadn't been for my husband. He had already made some headway as a painter, and two are better than one anyway. We came back to the States for a series of joint exhibitions. After two more years in Paris, to avoid becoming expatriots, we moved our studio to New York. We had another series of exhibitions, beginning in 57th Street, and extending as far west as St. Louis.



We were spoiled however by the easy informal life in Paris, the deference paid to artists by the French, the cafe tables under the chestnut trees. In New York, where earth in a flower pot seems exotic, we longed for the country. I felt that a small village near one of our big cities would be the ideal solution. We came to Florida on a visit; my husband fell in love with it, and we set up our own studio here. (Editor's Note: The Hill Studio which I had the opportunity to visit in January



POLLY KNIPP HILL surrounded by her art work in her studio at Lakewood near St. Petersburg, Florida.

is situated off a country club greenway in lovely Lakewood Estates outside St. Petersburg, and is quite a tourist attraction. Mrs. Hill told me, "St. Petersburg is like Paris, because sooner or later everyone gets here.")

By this time "art was our way of life." Here, with minor ups and downs and always steadfast purpose we have continued to produce, dependent entirely upon commissions and sales. My husband painted murals, portraits and landscapes, designed and made stained glass, to mention a few of his activities. (Editor's Note: Mr. Hill's murals hang in many important buildings throughout Florida. His work adorned interiors of buildings at the New York World's Fair. His paintings are a part of many internationally-known collections.) I continued to etch and draw children's portraits in sanguine. We developed a studio such as artists had in the time of the Renaissance. In these years after our son was born, I learned to rock the cradle with one hand and etch with the other.

The difficulty with our profession is that at times one seems to be existing in a void. There is nothing to push against or climb up. One keeps on exhibiting, working, hoping that one is winning some recognition at least with oneself. Gradually prizes come in, an accretion of reputation is built up and a real niche in the community, state and nation is found. When we read the results of a survey of artists' incomes, we laughed for it seems we had been doing much better than we thought.

A few years ago, at the earnest solicitation of veterans in this locality, we expanded our

(Continued on page 180)

Kappas Off the Press

Books by Kappa Authors

Reviewed by Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, Book Review Editor

Murder by Mail by Fenn McGrew. Rinehart & Company, Inc., New York. Clarke, Irwin & Company Limited, Toronto. 246 pages. \$3.00 Canada. \$2.50 United States.

This is an absorbing new tale for those lovers of the whodunit clan. In a typical college setting the rather complacent serenity of one of our small Ohio towns is shocked out of its accustomed academic composure by murder and more murder. The first victim, the beautiful, efficient but much discussed assistant of Dr. Singleton, a research biochemist on the campus brings forth motives enough to entangle almost everyone at the college. While the watchman on down to the kin of the slain become involved as suspects by each would-be detective, a professor's wife, Caroline Doolittle, describes the crime and provides the clues in letters mailed to a close home friend, Julia, now ill in a Toronto sanitarium. As the letters fly fast and furious the second murder, that of Dr. Singleton, shatters the original theories and once again throws the town into a turmoil of violent emotions. But the letters continue and the solution arrives just as Caroline, her small Llewellyn setter and the murderer meet head-on in the dramatic climax.

Equally as fascinating is the story behind the story. "Fenn McGrew" is a pseudonym covering the identities of two women, Julia McGrew, Beta Psi at the University of Toronto, and Caroline Fenn, the wife of the head of the department of Political Science at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Julia McGrew was born in Detroit and although an American citizen has lived in Toronto since 1932. She attended the University of Toronto for one year and then returned to Oberlin College for her degree. It was at Oberlin, of course, that she met Mrs. Fenn. The two shared such an interest in detective novels that they thought it would be

fun to write one themselves. They put it literally into words, and *Murder by Mail* is the exciting result. The book was written by both women, with Julia McGrew chiefly concerned with the plot and Caroline Fenn engrossed in the script itself. It was mailed back and forth between the United States and Canada as each new chapter was added.

The New York publishers were so pleased by this talented team that they are now hard at work on a new mystery, the setting to be a girls' school.

We Shook the Family Tree by Hildegard Dolson. Random House. 199 pages. \$2.50.

This is a lighthearted tale designed for all advocates of laughter and fun. With reminiscences on family life in the golden twenties, Hildegard Dolson regales us with episodes of her childhood, her college days and finally her innocuous beginning as a fledgling writer in New York during the height of the depression. *We Shook the Family Tree* is gay and witty and guaranteed to dispel the gloom of any reader.

Hildegard Dolson, raised in Franklin, Pennsylvania, attended Allegheny College where she became a member of Gamma Rho chapter. A stunt night poem, "Hehe-Haha," a parody on



Julia McGrew, B Ψ-Toronto autographing a copy of Murder by Mail.

the well known "Hiawatha" was carried in the 1927 edition of *THE KEY* and even then the engaging style and spirit of her writing was apparent.

Following the events described in her book, Miss Dolson spent five years in the advertising field and has since been contributing as a freelance writer for a dozen or more magazines including the *New Yorker*, *Reader's Digest*, *Mademoiselle*, *Good Housekeeping* and the *Woman's Home Companion*.

Fire in the Water by Peggy Simson Curry. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. 304 pages. \$3.00.

Peggy Simson Curry was born in Scotland in a small village very like the one described in her novel. Although she grew up on a Colorado cattle ranch and graduated from the University of Wyoming, her childhood memories of the excitement and uncertainties of life on the sea left an indelible mark. While in college she made a return visit to Scotland and spent thirty nights at sea with the herring fish-



Peggy Simson Curry

ermen. It was then that she knew she wanted to write of the language, habits, and beauty of the fishermen's lives, but not until years later did the words come to her in *Fire in the Water*.

As we read this lusty novel of the herring fishermen, all the mystery, color and superstition of the seaside village, Braw Glen, flows from her pen and the magic of the sea itself touches us with its salty spray. Peggy Simson Curry writes of the townspeople as only a fisherman's daughter and neighbor might. She thrills with the fishermen in their search for herring and we are gripped with the same strange fascination they know as the herring rise to the surface with blue and red lights kindled and illuminated in a brilliant flash of phosphorescence, the fishermen's "fire in the water." She understands the surly mood which overtakes

the town when the nets remain empty and a fishing famine brings forth the basic conflicts of men against the sea and themselves.

Fire In the Water is an exciting tale, filled with warm vital characters, turbulent with storms, fights, dances, and mob scenes and as dramatic and robust as the sea itself.

While at the University of Wyoming, Peggy Simson Curry became a member of Gamma Omicron chapter. During lulls in her college days she earned money running a trapline for mink and muskrat and also became interested in harness racing in Illinois, where she spent a great deal of time around the racetracks and barns.

Her short stories and poems have been published in *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Toronto Star*, *Ladies' Home Journal* and others and have dealt mainly with western backgrounds of cattle ranches, haying fields and pack trips. Though *Fire In the Water* is Peggy Simson Curry's first novel, it was the August selection of one of the well known book clubs and has been well received. She is now at work on a second book which she hopes will be published in the near future.

The Road to Penicillin (A History of Chemotherapy) by Margaret Goldsmith. Lindsay Drummond Ltd. 174 pages.

"In science, more perhaps than in any other sphere of human endeavor, men are always interdependent; and they depend not only on the findings of their contemporary colleagues, but often on the efforts of scientists who lived centuries before them." Believing this, Margaret Goldsmith has traced through the centuries the steps of each scientist along the long road of endeavor to the final accumulation of facts which led to the discovery of penicillin. Hippocrates, Galen, Varro, Fracastorius, Paracelsus, Leeuwenhock, Kircher, Jenner, Perkin, Pasteur, Koch, Ehrlich and a host of others, known and unknown, had to contribute their knowledge before chemotherapy could be recognized as the systematic treatment of diseases by chemical agencies.

As Miss Goldsmith leads the way through history, we realize anew the centuries of thought and wisdom which were necessary before the British Sir Alexander Fleming at St. Mary's Hospital in Paddington could discover penicillin. His research and the successful ex-

traction and purification of penicillin by Professor Florey and his collaborators in Oxford led to the conclusive demonstration of its therapeutic properties. In July 1941, commercial production on a large scale was begun through a joint effort of Great Britain and the United States, to be hailed as one of the outstanding co-operative ventures of World War II. A romantic history has penicillin. Born in peace, it reached its maturity at the height of the greatest of all wars in time to succor the wounded of the world.

Margaret Goldsmith, although born in the United States, received her preliminary and preparatory education at a gymnasium in Berlin. She received her bachelor's degree at MacMurray College and her master's degree in economics and philosophy at the University of Illinois where she became a member of Beta Lambda chapter. After further study at the University of Berlin, she mastered the French and German languages and became intimately acquainted with the customs of these two countries. Her many diplomatic and international positions in France, Washington and Berlin contributed greatly to her vast fund of knowledge leading to a literary career. During the late war she worked with the British Foreign Research and Press Service and later with the European department of BBC. Among her writings are historical essays on Frederick the Great, Maria Theresa of Austria and Catherine the Great. A recent book is *Studies in Aggression*. We are happy to welcome *The Road to Penicillin* to her growing list of publications.

Rhymes Sung by Japanese Children by Gwladys F. Hughes. Western Folklore Volume X, Number 1. January, 1951.

Worthy of note is the research in folklore with which Gwladys Hughes Simon has been recently occupied. Children's songs, popular throughout Japan, have been collected by her from Japanese friends and acquaintances chiefly from the city of Tokyo and the island of Kyushu in southern Japan. Most of these rhymes relate to children's activities, their play and games although some refer to the national festivals and heroes of Japan.

At best it is difficult to acquire real understanding of a people or a culture, but the spirit and significance of the words of these

simple rhymes do much to give us a greater feeling for the Japanese race, their customs and their beliefs.

With the help of Japanese nationals and natives of Kyushu, translation of the verses was begun while Miss Hughes was education officer with the Nagasaki Civil Affairs Team. The paper was completed with the expert assistance of Mr. Daniel Nakatsu, Nisei interpreter and translator on Okinawa, Ryukyus Command where Miss Hughes worked with Military Government as information specialist and political writer.

Gwladys F. Hughes was born in Danville, Pennsylvania. She graduated from Goucher College and received her master's degree from Cornell University where she became a member of Psi chapter. After working with the American Red Cross in France during World War II, Miss Hughes migrated to Hawaii where she taught on a sugar plantation at Waialua, Oahu. While instructing at the Waialua High School her paper *Folk Beliefs and Customs in an Hawaiian Community* was published in *Journal of American Folklore*. It deals with the superstitions, taboos, the local legends and of course the beliefs of the Filipinos, Portuguese, Chinese, Koreans, Japanese, Hawaiians and those of mixed racial origin living in a typical Hawaiian community. The bulk of the information was collected from the 119 pupils in her eighth grade classes, although she received additional help from the other students in the high school.

From Hawaii, Gwladys Hughes moved to Japan and finally to Okinawa where she married Elmore E. Simon, deputy director of Civil Information and Education, Ryukyu Team, Military Government, Ryukyus Command.

Currently Gwladys Hughes is in Ceylon where she is to be principal of a government school for girls, a Fulbright international education project.



Gwladys Hughes Simon

The Indoor Bird Watcher's Manual by Helen Ferril (text) and Anne Folsom (drawings). Duell, Sloan and Pearce. 64 pages. \$1.00.

Anne Folsom and Helen Ferril have astounded the country with their humorous slants on the vagaries of human beings, their actions and characteristics. With a few strokes of her drawing pen, Anne Folsom turns public figures, the man on the street, the neighbors and just people into the Birds they really are.



Anne Ferril Folsom

Helen Ferril touches off the picture with a caption that leaves no doubt as to the identity of the Bird. The unusual genius of these two artists brings something unique and rare to the world, in the way of Audubon portraits. If you want to muse or scream with laughter, take a peek at these Birds.

The Second Indoor Bird Watcher's Manual just recently published continues the search by identifying new species and varieties ignored in the first Manual. For the newcomer or even the expert these two delightful Manuals will be a welcome addition and aid in their observations and will scientifically assist in the ancient but well loved pastime of collecting Indoor Birds.

Since the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, it is not surprising to discover a mother-daughter team responsible for the Manuals or that the combination of such similar talents could be so creative.

Mother, Helen Ferril, while living in Denver, Colorado, took over operation of family-owned *Rocky Mountain Herald*, a weekly newspaper mainly devoted to the publication of legal notices. She introduced a nonsense column, "The Dumb Friends' League" into the *Herald* and it is from this column that many of the Indoor Birds contained in the Manual are taken.

Daughter, Anne Ferril Folsom, was born in Denver, Colorado, and graduated with honors

from the University of Colorado where she became a member of Beta Mu chapter. Her paintings have been hung in the annual exhibitions of the Denver Art Museum and also in the Oakland Art Museum, and in the national exhibition of Pasadena. She has had small vignettes in *The New Yorker* magazine, and her work, which has brought her wide critical acclaim, has appeared in *Harper's*, *Gourmet*, *New York Times Book Reviews*, and *Tomorrow*.

Treasured Recipes edited by Mary Cornell Newman. Byrum Lithographing Company of Columbus, Ohio. 184 pages. \$2.50.

Treasured Recipes has fulfilled the long cherished dream of Mary Cornell Newman. For 19 years at Ohio State University Mary Newman has mothered, fed and presided over the boys of Beta Theta Pi as their house-mother. With hundreds of hungry Betas as her willing guinea pigs, "Aunt Mary," as she is affectionately called, tested, sorted, discarded, retained, and



Mary Cornell Newman

finally filled a scrapbook of recipes, reliable and true and dedicated to the hungry male. Her hopes that a permanent and lasting record of these old family favorites and her own and other prize winning recipes were finally culminated in *Treasured Recipes*. Included among its pages is Chess Pie, a recipe sent by Jane Rucker Barkley, a sister Kappa from Γ I-Washington U., as the favorite dessert of her husband, Vice-President Alben Barkley. Needless to say it's now a favorite among the Betas too.

An accomplished cook herself, Mary Newman has entered and won many contests; the prize winning recipes of course are included in her book and will be of interest to the culinary artist. There are 608 recipes in all with measuring charts and menu suggestions in addition. The book itself is of spiral construction and

will remain open and flat at the designated place. The cover is slick and may be wiped off with a damp cloth, a decided advantage for the novice as well as the experienced homemaker. A "must" for every kitchen shelf, this new addition is recommended as a treasure chest to provide fresh inspiration and joy in the field of cooking.

Mary Cornell Newman was born in Elgin, Illinois, and is a member of Eta chapter at the University of Wisconsin. She has long been a valued member of the Columbus alumnae association and the Elgin branch of the American Association of University Women. The Elgin branch among others will handle the cookbook this season, and they may be contacted for copies or it may be purchased directly from Mary Newman at 165 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Food Marketing edited by Paul Sayres. McGraw-Hill. 335 pages. \$5.00.

Food Marketing is the title of this unique book which covers all phases of handling and marketing food in America. It was written by 22 specialists who represent the more important food manufacturing and distributing companies, as well as trade associations in our country.

Each specialist has contributed a chapter covering his branch of the industry. Each goes behind the scenes and tells the story of the complexities to be met in food marketing operations. Clearly, these leaders tell of their experiences, their problems and their experiments in food merchandising, indeed a fascinating story in the annals of American progress.

One of these revealing chapters is written by Marie Sellers, who is consultant on consumer services, General Foods Corporation. Her subject, "Product Insurance for the Homemaker" is an interesting contribution for she tells of the untiring efforts of manufacturers to turn out reliable products for the consumer. Thousands of home economic graduates act as liaison between the manufacturer and the consumer: General Foods Corporation alone employs 30 of these highly trained women plus 50 others who are constantly in touch with the needs of the homemaker. All food merchandising companies engage graduate home economists who try new recipes until

they are accepted as perfect for consumer use. Through demonstrations in schools, colleges, stores and food centers, through advertising in magazines and newspapers and the constant use of radio and television, these new developments in food are relayed to the public. These same women also have played an amazing part in the revolution of the packaged food which has so streamlined the consumer's shopping time. They know what Mrs. America wants and they as an unseen but ever present guiding hand see that she gets it.

Food Marketing would be an invaluable aid to the newcomer in the industry as well as a great help to the experienced merchant. For those interested in how our country is fed, it is excellent and informative reading.

Marie Sellers was born in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Upon her graduation from Swarthmore, where she became a member of Beta Iota chapter, she began her professional career as a schoolteacher. Moving into editorial work she became an associate editor of the *Country Gentlemen*. During World War I she went to Washington where her work in the home demonstration-agent movement led to a position in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture where she handled all articles and news material of interest to women in the Office of Information. After the war Marie Sellers returned to editorial work and became associate editor of *Pictorial Review*. In 1926 she joined the predecessor company of General Foods Corporation where she has been actively concerned with consumer relations in every field. She has recently retired from her post as Director of Consumer Services, General Foods Corporation and is now consultant to that department.

The Love Junk by Jeanne Perkins Harman. Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., 312 pages. \$3.00.

All of us have wondered at the pertinacity of life which oftentimes seems to place us in the wrong setting. We struggle and squirm but the old jigsaw puzzle holds us fast. Not Jeanne and Harry Harman—here we find two young people courageously deciding their own fate. As Jeanne Harman says in her opening pages, "In our unsettled times, with money worth less and less, and security an ever-retreating, virtually unattainable goal, Harry's determina-



Jean Speiser

Enoch Perkins

Above: The houseboat "Love Junk"

Right: Author Jeanne Perkins Harman and her husband Harry



tion to take at least one crack at the kind of life he wanted sounded worthwhile, even if he ended up broke. At worst, if he did have to admit defeat, go back to a routine job, expensive living and bad weather, he would always have one happy year to remember." And so the Love Junk, a former Navy barge turned houseboat, becomes their new if slightly lopsided home in the Virgin Islands. A perfect setting for the perfect life, we say, but oh the trials and tribulations of a new way of life being launched along with the houseboat.

This gay account of their picturesque life in the Virgin Islands leaves one helpless with laughter yet filled with admiration as one calamity after another besets the young couple to be solved just in time to welcome the next disaster.

Jeanne Perkins Harman, born in Baxter Springs, Kansas has led a varied and interesting life. Living in Noumea, New Caledonia, attending school in Sydney, Australia, she still managed to return to the United States in time to become a member of Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Idaho. Later she entered Smith College where she acquired a degree along with a Phi Beta Kappa key. After more South Pacific touring, Jeanne returned to New

York where she eventually became a writer and book editor on *Life* magazine. While on a vacation in the Virgin Islands, she met her husband, an ex-commander in the Navy and they began the exciting life she describes in *The Love Junk*.

Now at home on the Love Junk in St. Thomas, she and her husband are conducting a profitable cruise and glass-bottom-boat business, which project and its vicissitudes she so hilariously recalls for our enjoyment.

Songs by Grace Van Schoen Der Woert Hogeboom Henderson. The Christopher House. 84 pages. \$1.50.

During these days of worldwide turmoil and unrest, Grace Henderson gently reminds us of the divine presence and of His everlasting solace to those in need. Her lyric poems bring to us a spiritual message as she points out the way we may attain the inner peace and help most of us seek. Although often dramatic in presentation, her poems are relaxing in their simplicity and will provide the lover of poetry tranquil enjoyment.

Grace Henderson is a member of Gamma Rho chapter at Allegheny College. She was
(Continued on page 159)

A Life Becomes a Book and a Movie

Bowery to Bellevue (The Story of New York's First Woman Ambulance Surgeon) by Emily Dunning Barringer, M.D., W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., 262 pages. \$3.50.

It is rare indeed that an individual is given the opportunity to see her past life immortalized on the screen. This is an experience reserved for few, for most of us do not achieve that greatness which warrants such a distinct honor and others do not live to see the events of their life recalled for the world to judge. Emily Dunning Barringer has realized both; for her personal history *Bowery to Bellevue* is soon to be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as *The Girl In White*. June Allyson will portray Emily Barringer in her historic struggle to obtain for herself and her sex the right for equal opportunities in receiving the vital hospital training essential in the major profession of medicine. The part of her loyal friend and future husband, Dr. Benjamin Barringer, is taken by Arthur Kennedy, and an equally strong supporting cast bring to us with renewed brilliance the life of Emily Dunning Barringer, New York's first woman ambulance surgeon.

As we visualize life at the turn of the century, we recall the conventional tradition that

A story in which Emily Dunning Barringer, Ψ-Cornell, relates her struggle in the medical profession as New York's First Woman Ambulance Surgeon.

"a woman's place is in the home." Very few legitimate fields were open and acceptable for the young girl, especially one of gentle background. And so it was in this age and class that Emily Dunning first saw the light of day. Born in 1876, she was reared in a carefully ordered, polished way of life, sheltered against the world of reality. It was not until financial disaster struck that this pleasant comfortable home life became a memory and thoughts of the future presented a serious problem to Emily's mother, left with the care and support of six children.

The first desire to help the sick and suffering was born in Emily when her brother, Ned, arrived and she took over some of the responsibility and care of the six children making up the family circle. Through the practical leadership of her mother, this family became a united one, a perfectly functioning small democracy



Dr. Emily "riding the bus."



The author at the time of her graduation from Cornell



The author today

with sex discrimination unknown in its midst.

As time went on, the necessary decisions of preparing the girls in the family to become independent and self-supporting were made. A college education was chosen for Emily and through old friends, relatives and the advice of Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, she was launched at last in her selected career of medicine.

At Cornell, one of the few universities open to women at that time, she breathed that heady atmosphere of an institution dedicated to mental freedom for its sons and daughters. It was here that Emily became a member of Psi chapter and enjoyed the youthful carefree social fling of student activities. And it was here also that she received an excellent education and learned to work side by side with men on an equal intellectual level, conditioning which helped so much in the later difficult problems of her medical career.

Upon graduating from Cornell, Emily entered in 1897 the Medical College of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, a splendid medical school, operated by an extraordinary group of pioneer medical women against the greatest odds of public opinion. Toward the end of her sophomore year, the school yielded to the Cornell University Medical College which was opened in New York. Because of the unique Cornell charter, the large laboratories and bedside instruction in the city hospitals were at last opened to women and the New York Infirmary medical students

moved over en masse to the new school with its expanding opportunities. It was at this medical school Emily met Ben Barringer, who became her enthusiastic champion and living helpmate, indeed a permanent part of her life forever. As graduation neared, thoughts of greater opportunities and wider horizons should have been part and parcel of the long discussions between these two, but although trained equally with the men, the women physicians were limited to a small number of internships open in the few hospitals for women doctors throughout the country. At this point, Emily once again sought the advice of Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who urged her to advance the cause of women physicians and enter the competitive examinations for the large general hospital internships.

She was allowed to compete with the understanding that she would not be appointed if by chance she should win and her marks would not be published in any case. It was not until years later in 1933 did Emily discover by accident that she had won first place in that difficult competition. Unaware at the time of her scholastic success but encouraged by the knowledge she at least had been able to compete to the last, Emily turned to Gouverneur Hospital where ample living quarters for interns were available. Once again allowed to compete, she won first place but the appointment was not ratified. So this was the bitter ending of a long winter of hard work. In open

competition for a hospital internship a woman had placed first but the appointment was denied because of her sex.

Her experience, however, had far reaching effects, for the struggle for equal educational rights was carried on by other advocates and these pressures plus a sweeping civic reform movement resulted in the reorganization of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals under a new Board of Trustees. In the spring of 1902, Gouverneur Hospital opened to women physicians its competitive examination for hospital internship with the stipulation that if a woman was awarded an internship she must accept the appointment on the same terms offered to the men with no exceptions made in her favor. And this time Emily Dunning's appointment was verified in no uncertain terms. An Extra came out on April 24, 1902 proclaiming that Miss Dunning, the first woman in America to be given such an opportunity, was now on the staff of Gouverneur Hospital.

In this new phase of her struggle, Emily Dunning met perhaps her greatest difficulties. In a field where no precedent had been set, she not only had to face the possible combined objections on the part of the patients, nurses, the ambulance drivers and helpers but the real opposition of the male medical staff, who wanted to oust her immediately before a precedent of a woman on a general hospital service could be established. For the next two years Emily fought these overwhelming odds and by courage and hard work she surmounted the obstacles one by one. The drivers of the horse drawn ambulance and the policemen became her stalwart friends, jealously safeguarding her so that her ambulance work might become a

success. Her patients responded to her care and skill and gave her their affection and grateful appreciation and even the nurses were willing and ready to help. The medical staff, four men in particular, remained her constant enemies. By every means these four sought to dislodge the "woman doctor," and it was not until their graduation from the hospital could Emily breathe freely at last and proceed unhampered toward her goal.

Finally the supremely important occasion arrived and a diploma, duly signed and sealed by the Medical Board was presented to Dr. Emily Dunning, the first woman physician to accomplish a full rounded internship on exactly the same terms as the men. The time honored tradition that men only should be appointed to general hospital services had received a death blow and a wedge at last had been driven deep into the heart of a problem which involved such strong public opinion. It was just ten years later that the doors of Bellevue Hospital opened as the City Fathers finally recognized that the young women physicians had needs as demanding as those of the young men and the right to have these needs fulfilled.

After postgraduate work in Vienna Dr. Emily Barringer achieved notable distinction in her chosen profession. She entered private practice and was associated for about ten years

with the New York Infirmary for Women and Children as attending surgeon and also assistant attending gynecologist at the New York Polyclinic Hospital. During World War I, she was appointed by the Board of Health to take charge of a large female Venereal Service, a position which later developed into Director of Gynecology at the Kingston Avenue (Cont. on p. 180)



June Allyson and Arthur Kennedy as they portray Emily Dunning and Benjamin Barringer in the movie The Girl in White.

Another Life Becomes a Movie

THE STRANGER than fiction saga of Jane Froman, @-Missouri, one of the nation's best known singers, will soon make its appearance as the 20th Century-Fox musical *With a Song in My Heart*.

Susan Hayward will play the part of the University of Missouri coed who skyrocketed to fame as a popular singer, and, who at the height of that fame, was the first artist to accept the late President Franklin Roosevelt's call for talent to entertain servicemen overseas during World War II. En route to that assignment, she was downed in the tragic plane accident in the Tagus River off Lisbon, Portugal in 1943. Miraculously she was one of the 15 survivors of the crash, but apparently hopelessly crippled for life.

Her gallant fight for life and recovery of the use of her legs through 25 operations is known to all Americans. Her first public appearance a few years later in Boston to help pay for further operations was made while wearing a high-hip 35 pound cast which necessitated her being carried on and off stage 22 times. Today Jane Froman wears only a concealed steel and leather brace and is the idol of the world for her plucky fight to overcome her injuries.

With a Song in My Heart is a fairly accurate script of Jane Froman's life. The start



Jane Froman

of her career singing a commercial for radio in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1936 becomes a bit glamorized in the movie but the essential parts of the script follow her career. The story continues with Jane's ascent to fame, her first movie contract, her marriage to Don Ross portrayed by David Wayne, her glamorous appearance at Radio City, her continuous successes on the air and in night clubs. The tragic trip to entertain our soldiers abroad and the subsequent recuperative years highlighted with her growing love for the man who was to become her second husband, John Burn, played by Rory Calhoun, the co-pilot of the ill-fated plane, lead the audience to the time when Jane returns to Europe to make a 30,000 mile tour of G.I. camps, still on crutches. It is upon the return from this trip that the plucky Missouri girl marries John Burn.



**Susan Hayward
portraying Jane
Froman when
entertaining
G.I.'s in
Europe.**

An American Looks at Asian Women

By *Moira Lant Nichols*, Δ I-Louisiana State

ONCE while my husband and I lived in Malaya, I was asked to talk to the local Inner Wheel group (the Rotary Club women's organization) about women in America. We had lived there for some time, and I had had many chances to observe the habits of women of all races there. So I realized that anything I said about American women would be at least new if not startling. When one realizes that even European women occupy a position inferior to ours, one can imagine the great gulf that exists between our accepted place in the United States and that of Asian women. Some old, and to us actually inhumane, customs (for example, the Chinese practice of drowning girl babies) have almost entirely disappeared, but the attitude remains. A woman is an inferior being, and her place is decidedly in the home—and often in the background there. We went to dinner at the home of a Malay friend once, but his wife did not eat with us. She served us our dinner, and when we were ready to leave she was called in to bid us goodbye. And she was a well-educated, English-speaking young woman! Since it has been only in very recent years that women have attended schools, it was understandable that in many homes only the husband spoke English and therefore understandable that his wife might be embarrassed about presenting herself. But in an educated family of our generation it was incomprehensible to us that we should be served rather than entertained by our hostess.

I had always read and heard of the great beauty of Eurasian girls but now believe that is another of the myths of the Far East. It may be true of Polynesia, but is certainly untrue of South East Asia. Eurasian girls are, for the most part, the only girls who wear Western style clothes—which undoubtedly accounts to some extent for their lack of attractiveness. But there is nothing else for them. They are not “natives” of any country even though they may never have left their place of birth. They are looked down upon by all the races from which they have sprung as being neither fish nor fowl.

For the past two years Moira Lant Nichols and her husband, Lawrence, a member of the United States State Department, and their four year old daughter, have been living in Kula Lampur, Malaya. The Nichols have now returned to the United States but while in Malaya Moira met two other Kappas, Jeanne Sporer Wall, B T-Syracuse and Katherine Bleakney Rea, Γ Γ-Whitman.

Obviously their lot is not a happy one, and unfortunately this fact shows. They seem to wear a perpetual expression of an instinctive chip-on-the-shoulder which is anything but pleasing. It is tragic because in their countries there is no opportunity for them to become anything else. They are educated, as a rule Christian, and exhibit many of the characteristics admired by Europeans; but they are Eurasians and destined to remain so.

Other Asian women have much less chance to take part in the life of the community, yet they are more fortunate than the Eurasians because they at least have a real place in their own circle. It would be very difficult—if not impossible—for an American wife to have to share her husband with other wives, and yet Chinese wives seem perfectly content. I once was terribly confused by the relationships in a Chinese family with whom we were very friendly. My first contact with the possibilities came when I went home with a Chinese girl and was introduced to her father and step-mother. I addressed them as Mr. and Mrs. Lee (as I shall call them) and thought nothing of it. Then a few days later the young girl brought her father and mother to call. Another Mrs. Lee. Later on I met various other members of the family, some of whom were referred to as step-this or step-that and some just as cousins. The father and Number One wife went to their country place for week-ends, and the second

(Continued on page 188)

THE KEY SALUTES BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

A MAGAZINE AWARD CLUB



Looking west across the flat valley from the air, agriculture makes a plaid pattern. In the foreground, part of the Graydon ranch is shown, with almonds, olives, alfalfa hay, permanent pasture and muscat grapes in evidence. Beyond are cotton, melons, lettuce and vast cattle range.

By Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona

THOSE of us who address letters to and from Bakersfield are thankful that Colonel Thomas Baker's name was bestowed upon the city in 1859, for before that time the village was known as "San Miguel de los Noches por el Santo Principe." Bakersfield, in the southern end of the vast San Joaquin valley, draws its Kappa membership from several towns within a radius of 40 miles. Having grown steadily from the days of gold rush fame, from sites of rather aimless nomadic Indian villages, and from quartz mining dating from 1851, the area has a rich and varied history. The north line of the county, Kern, stretches 136 miles, and across the southern end, one would have to travel across deserts and mountains for 102 miles. More than 5,000,000 acres are contained in the county, and almost every kind of food is grown within its boundaries. Two major railroads converge at Bakersfield, with branches to immense oil fields, citrus,

cotton, cattle, fruit and vegetable areas.

In the early days, Butterfield stage coaches rumbled up and down the valley and through the mountains. Kit Carson visited the area as early as 1829. Explorers have found, in the mountains near Garlock, ruins of prehistoric Indians, as ancient as those of Old Mexico or Arizona. The Yokut Indian tribe now lives on a reservation near Lebec, an area also teeming with historic interest.

When white men first began to enter the valley, the great Tejon Ranch was founded. By 1874, there were 60,000 sheep, 10,000 head of cattle and hundreds of horses on this historic ranch. Through the years this ranch has continued to operate, and today Arlie Honeywell Rochford, Γ A-Kansas State, is the wife of Louis Rochford, president



This peaceful statue of Padre Francisco Garces, the first white man of record to visit the site of Bakersfield in May, 1776, stands at the intersection of state highway 99 and Chester Avenue.

and general manager of this same vast ranch, 280,000 acres in area.

Since our club was organized in 1947, Elizabeth Cheyney Stark has been our magazine chairman. Her efforts have brought us high honors. We have won the prize for selling the most subscriptions per capita, and two awards, one for first place and one for second, for amount of sales per capita and for selling over and above our quota per paid member. We have no other money raising project but have been able to contribute \$50.00 to the Rose McGill fund the past year from the bonus and award received from our sales. Previously a donation was given to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project and a small gift to Pi chapter at the University of California.

Our four meetings a year are of a luncheon-business variety with one purely social affair. Our membership of approximately 20 represents 13 chapters. New residents are contacted by personal calls from old members. Several of our members drive 40 miles from the important oil city of Taft, named for former President Taft when he was in office.

At our last meeting we counted noses and industries represented. Two of our members gain their living from the land. Elizabeth Elliott Morrison, Γ Z-Arizona and her husband

Dan, have a cotton, corn, lettuce and alfalfa ranch southeast of Delano. Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona and her husband Kenneth, also live near Delano and raise olives, almonds and alfalfa and also quarter horses. The families of seven members are representatives of oil companies, oil by-products and related industries: Catherine Atkins Benson, Π^{Δ} -California, Elizabeth Cheyney Stark, Π^{Δ} -California, Barbara Rico Wishart, Δ Φ -Bucknell, Imogene Gaunt Hagestad, Γ Ξ -UCLA, Elizabeth Verheyen Grant, B H-Stanford, Zeta Ocese Harper, B H-Stanford, and Ruth Whitaker Bryan, Π^{Δ} -California. Rebekah Smith Bogue, Γ Ξ -UCLA and her husband Bradley, mingle with both the farming and oil interests, in the Kern County Title Company. Two members further education. Lois Skinner, B M-Colorado, is the wife of the president of Bakersfield College, and Frances Noon, Δ T-Southern California in Taft, is in the teaching profession. She is the daughter of the late A. W. Noon, former supervisor of the fourth district of Kern County.

Through our efforts, a growing and active Panhellenic group was formed in Bakersfield in 1950. This Panhellenic will aid and help support a much needed clinic for Mongolian children as its membership increases. Today

Part of the members of the Bakersfield club. Front row: Imogene Gaunt Hagestad, Γ Ξ -UCLA; Zeta Ocese Harper, B H-Stanford; Lois Skinner Prater, B M-Colorado; Barbara Rico Wishart, Δ Φ -Bucknell; Katherine Atkins Benson, Π^{Δ} -California; Arlie Honeywell Rochford, Γ A-Kansas State. Standing: Elizabeth Cheyney Stark, Π^{Δ} -California; Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona; Elizabeth Verheyen Grant, B H-Stanford; Rebekah Smith Bogue, Γ Ξ -UCLA; Ruth Whitaker Bryan, Π^{Δ} -California.





Left: Too late to work their way through college, Elizabeth Stark, Elizabeth Grant, Barbara Wishart, and Virginia Graydon, discuss ways to keep their magazine subscription record on top. Center: Active meetings were never like this Bakersfield club meeting at the home of Imogene Hagestad. Right: Coffee and dessert bring smiles as hostess Imogene Hagestad serves Lois Prater, Rebekah Bogue and Barbara Wishart at the first fall meeting.

one of our members serves as treasurer of the group.

In such a community, with its rich history

and vital and sturdy growth, our group is bound to enlarge and prosper, and do its part in today's world.



Book Reviews *(Continued from page 151)*

president of the Meadville branch of the American Association of University Women, a member of the DAR and also president of Fellowship of Peace in 1931.

Her thoughts on the worldwide hope for peace and the futility of war are reflected in her poems; yet her abiding trust in God brings us comfort, help, and faith in the future.

Professional writers have been discovered as a result of the questionnaires recently sent out to the entire Kappa membership. While no copies of their books have been received for review purposes THE KEY wishes to introduce these additional Kappa writers.

Cora Bennett Burlingame, I-DePauw, is the author of two books, *Hand of God*, and *Lord of London*. In addition she has written books and plays for children and a libretto for the opera, *The Lovers' Knot*. Mrs. Burlingame, after spending a winter teaching in Puerto Rico, has recently sold a story on *Community*

Education in Puerto Rico, which appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

A series of stories for small children, written by Dorothy Jones Lowe, B N-Ohio State, will appear in *Children's Activities*.

In addition to being western correspondent for Fairchild Publications and International Trade News, Inc., Joan Fox Brosious, Δ A-Penn State, has done free lance writing for national magazines, including the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Charlotte Wardale McMillion, Δ E-Carnegie Tech has professionally combined photography and writing, not only in newspaper work but in candid books of a child's day in photographs accompanied by commentary of his "day." Additional achievements include three articles published on photography and a series of pictures on Campfire Girls' activities in Larchmont, New York, published in *Seventeen*, March, 1950.

(Continued on page 216)

French Children Benefited by Camp Project

By Beatrice S. Woodman, French Relief Chairman

ALL KAPPAS will be delighted that the summer camp project was again a real success in 1951, and that 26 children benefited from this phase of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project. I quote from a letter from Kappa's friend, Miss de Ficquelmont of the Paris Staff of Save the Children Federation:

"I do wish to mention that not only has the summer camp project been seen with the usual enthusiasm by the Municipality of Meudon and all the social workers who appreciate so deeply the relief given some of the desperate cases they are following, but I wish also to mention that the public health doctor of Meudon, Dr. Germain, has asked us to thank you personally for the value of this project which has enabled so many children, recognized as physically deficient at their last medical examination, to benefit from the weeks at the seaside or in the mountains which the children were so terribly in need of and which the parents could not provide."

So many requests for more information about the Maison Familiale (Settlement House) have been coming in, that I shall quote from another letter from Miss de Ficquelmont, and also from a report recently received from France.

"I wish you could be here and hear Mademoiselle Loiret (the director of the House) and her assistants speak of the valuable help that the shower which was purchased from a gift from the Los Angeles Kappa alumnae, had meant to this institution. The shower functions on Thursdays and Saturdays and there is no exaggeration in saying that the people queue up to take their turn. Parents are allowed also at certain hours, while the after-school hours are reserved for the children. Every one is benefiting from it and the Bas-Meudon people are most enthusiastic. You know the miserable housing situation in Bas-Meudon which unfortunately has not improved. A few days ago, I was at the Maison Familiale and had the opportunity of seeing the little library which has been so much improved thanks to a second gift from the Los Angeles Kappas. The room is looking most attractive now and Mademoiselle Loiret has been able to purchase more books especially for the younger members of the 'Maison.'"

And from the report:

"To realize the necessity of the Maison Familiale, it is indispensable before visiting it to go around to some of the rooms in which the families of Bas-Meudon are living. The word 'slum' would not be

too great for some of these houses. Some built along the river Seine, which is in a most unhealthy area and always covered by a thick yellow mist. On the opposite side is the site of the Renault factories where, thousands of men come to work each day. There is nothing attractive to look at. Every thing is grey. Ugly is the word.

From place to place you can still see some ruins of the houses damaged during the bombing of the factories. To reach the lodgings of the families, you have to walk through dark corridors, damp cement corridors, and climb up narrow and dark stairways; so dark that you think you are going to miss the step every minute. There is, of course, no electric light in the stair case. The rooms themselves, if they have the chance to have a window, which is not always the case, look very miserable. No paper on the walls, just bare rudimentary furniture. Who cares for houses intended sooner or later for demolition, but there is nowhere else to live. There are none of the essential commodities; no water even on the landings! The over-worked, over-tired mothers have to go down and bring up water in pails from the bottom floor, or the village square. Of course, there is also no place for the children to play after school hours; no place for the youngsters to spend their evenings after working in the factories.

It is to remedy and alleviate as far as possible the situation described above that the Maison Familiale has been organized in Bas-Meudon under the direction of Mademoiselle Loiret.

We have followed the development of the House from its early start and we have seen the struggle it has been to make the Home what it is now. Many things, of course, are still missing but as it is, the Home meets a real need. The Maison Familiale is made available to the children, the youngsters, the parents, and also to the old people in the neighborhood who find in it heat and hot meals. It is a place where all children on holidays and during the summer vacation, as well as after school-hours are able to play about, either in the garden surrounding the house or in a large room in the wooden barracks, recently erected next to the House itself. The young boys and girls meet there in the evenings to play ping-pong, etc.; and an old piano having been secured, can organize dances from time to time.

A library for children and adults is provided and, thanks to the very generous gift of the Los Angeles Kappas the children's section had recently been very much improved.

In addition to the recreation facilities—simple as they are—various classes for different age levels have been organized: sewing and cooking for the girls; hand craft for the boys. But the equipment for all these is very meager; so much is still needed."



Kappa's camp children in Paris workroom—most of them have brought large suit cases, knowing from past experience that they would be filled.

Joelie could not believe her eyes that the new clothes were hers.



Joseph, left, sponsored by Cleveland alumnae, and Emile are inseparable.



Monique, sponsored by New York alumnae, just returned from a year in a preventorium, and Lydie.

Lionnel's father and two brothers died from TB.



Mireille, right, and Jacqueline admire the new clothes.



One of the social workers helps Francois try on his pajama pants.



Bernadette enjoyed her second summer at camp thanks to the Kappas.



Michel looks forward to his vacation from the illnesses of his family.



Josette will join her sister at camp through Kappa aid.





The Post Convention Tour to Historic Virginia

By Marie Bryden Macnaughtan,
Transportation Chairman

Williamsburg Inn, built along the lines of the Virginia "Springs" of the 19th century and furnished in the Regency period, will be the post convention tour headquarters in the restored Virginia city of the same name.

"**T**HAT the Future may learn from the Past" is the motto of Colonial Williamsburg and it is to this part of Virginia that the post convention tour has been arranged to include Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and Old Point Comfort. A trip to this locality would not be complete without seeing these points of interest.

So convention over, the special pullman cars will leave Hot Springs about midnight July 15 arriving at Williamsburg the next morning. The group will go directly to the air-conditioned Williamsburg Inn, one of the most attractive hotels in the south, with its handsome décor, excellent service and cuisine. In this beautiful city the restored colonial buildings with their antique furnishings and gardens, both formal and quaint, are beyond description. Ample time shall be allowed during the two and a half day's stay for visiting all the interesting places including the various craft shops and, of course, William and Mary College. The symphonic drama "Common Glory" is also on the tour program. To enjoy a bit of the modern, on the hotel grounds will be found an excellent golf course and swimming pool which may be used for a nominal fee.

As it will be mid-summer, it is suggested that cool wash dresses and comfortable shoes

be brought for day-time sightseeing.

After luncheon on the 18th, buses will take the group to historical Jamestown, site of the first permanent English settlement in America, and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington. Then, on to Old Point Comfort stopping there until the afternoon of the 20th, at the Chamberlin Hotel. This hotel looks out over a broad expanse of water, Hampton Roads on one side and a view of the Atlantic to the east. From here numerous short boat trips may be taken, or the wide verandas and the swimming pool (which may be used without charge) will be appealing and relaxing.

Accommodations in both hotels on the tour will be in double rooms—two to a room, unless single rooms are desired for which there will be an extra charge.

Special group rates have been secured on a non profit basis. Not more than 100 reservations will be accepted. Reservations will close June 25 and no cancellations will be honored after that date. Two members of the convention committee will escort the tour.

The pleasure and desirability of taking this splendid trip in the company of a congenial Kappa group is especially appealing and should be a happy climax to the convention at Hot Springs.

The tour rate of \$72.00 covers

1. Breakfast on train July 16
2. Tip to Pullman porter
3. Transfer of passengers and baggage to Williamsburg Inn from Station
4. Hotel room at Williamsburg Inn
5. Six meals at Inn
6. All tips at Inn (except for meals)
7. Tour tickets of historical Williamsburg
8. Ticket and transportation to symphonic drama "Common Glory"
9. Bus trip to Jamestown, Yorktown and Old Point Comfort
10. Room at Chamberlin Hotel
11. Five meals at Chamberlin Hotel
12. All tips at Hotel Chamberlin (except for meals)
13. Transfer from Chamberlin Hotel to train

The rate does not cover

1. Difference in railroad and pullman fares between Hot Springs and Old Point Comfort (railroad station known as Phoebus, Virginia)
 2. Tips for all meals
 3. Lunch at Williamsburg July 17
 4. Lunch at Chamberlin Hotel July 19
- These lunches are not included, as the group no

doubt, will be sightseeing and not wish to return to the hotel for these meals.

Note—Important

Your railroad ticket, when taking this post convention tour should be routed over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to Phoebus, Virginia with a round trip side trip Covington, Virginia to Hot Springs, Virginia. Reservations for your return trip after this tour, may be made as you desire.

Schedule for Post Convention Tour

Lv. Hot Springs July 15 11:59 P.M. EST via C&ORR
 Ar. Williamsburg July 16 10:10 A.M. EST via C&ORR
 Lv. Williamsburg July 18 1:30 P.M. EST via bus
 Tour to Jamestown and Yorktown
 Ar. Old Point Comfort July 18 Chamberlin Hotel 5 P.M. EST
 Lv. Old Point Comfort July 20 2:35 P.M. EST (Phoebus, Virginia) *Tour Ends*

To make reservations for this tour send check to Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., Transportation Chairman, 7538 Teasdale Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

TOUR EXTENSION

While in the east many may wish to extend their trip after the post convention tour. Eastern Kappas have plans for hotel and sightseeing on July 21-22 in Washington, D.C. and in New York City on July 23, 24, 25. For information and reservations write—

Miss Ruth Hocker
 1219 Thirty-fourth Street N.W.
 Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Eleanor Sponsell
 c/o Raymond Whitcomb Inc.
 347 Madison Avenue
 New York 17, New York

The Chamberlin Hotel, at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, with its large airy rooms, overlooking Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay will be enjoyed by Kappa visitors.



Railroad and Pullman Rates

(Continued from page 124)

Starting Point	Federal Tax Included Round Trip Rail Fare	One-Way Lower	R.R. Point of Origin	Time of Departure	Date of Departure
Bloomington, Indiana	58.82	7.53	CIL	12:03 P.M.	July 9
Bluefield, West Virginia	31.34	6.84	NW	4:13 P.M.	July 9
Birmingham, Alabama	57.65	11.50	LN	8:15 A.M.	July 9
Boston, Massachusetts	71.19	7.71	NYH&H	11:00 A.M.	July 9
Boulder, Colorado	136.69	20.99	C&S	2:30 P.M.	July 8
Buffalo, New York	74.92	9.26	NYC	1:30 P.M.	July 9
Canton, New York	80.85	10.35	NYC	7:57 A.M.	July 9
Charlotte, North Carolina	35.28	11.50	Sou. Ry.	7:15 P.M.	July 9
Chicago, Illinois	67.91	8.74	NYC	12:50 P.M.	July 9
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	83.15	13.40	CNW	5:55 A.M.	July 9
Champaign, Illinois	61.70	6.67	NYC	9:30 A.M.	July 9
Charleston, West Virginia	19.67	5.75	C&O	3:50 A.M.	July 10
Cincinnati, Ohio	40.02	5.75	C&O	10:00 P.M.	July 9
Cleveland, Ohio	56.89	7.53	NYC	6:00 P.M.	July 9
Colorado Springs, Colorado	134.68	20.99	C&S	11:00 A.M.	July 8
Columbia, Missouri	82.92	8.69	Wab.	4:57 A.M.	July 9
Columbus, Ohio	42.56	5.75	C&O	11:15 P.M.	July 9
Conway, New Hampshire	85.01	11.50	B&M	7:05 A.M.	July 9
Dallas, Texas	97.67	15.53	MP	6:15 P.M.	July 8
Davenport, Iowa	80.21	14.49	RI	5:34 A.M.	July 9
Dayton, Ohio	44.45	6.84	NYC	5:30 P.M.	July 9
Denver, Colorado	134.68	20.99	CBQ	4:00 P.M.	July 8
Des Moines, Iowa	91.94	14.49	RI	11:30 P.M.	July 8
Durham, North Carolina	29.62	7.30	SAL	12:30 P.M.	July 9
(Fare from Raleigh, North Carolina)					
Detroit, Michigan	57.48	7.53	C&O	5:50 P.M.	July 9
El Paso, Texas	140.85	21.85	T&P	12:50 A.M.	July 8
Estes Park, Colorado	134.68	20.99	CBQ	9:15 A.M.	July 8
(Fare from Denver)					
Evanston, Illinois	67.91	8.74	NYC	12:50 P.M.	July 9
(Fare from Chicago)					
Fargo, North Dakota	110.75	17.48	GN	3:40 P.M.	July 8
Fayetteville, Arkansas	92.59	14.49	Frisco	8:20 P.M.	July 8
Fort Wayne, Indiana	82.51	10.24	PRR	7:44 A.M.	July 9
Forth Worth, Texas	99.68	15.87	MP	5:15 P.M.	July 8
Grand Rapids, Michigan	86.14	10.01	C&O	8:00 A.M.	July 9
Greencastle, Indiana	53.99	7.53	NYC	4:10 P.M.	July 9
Hartford, Connecticut	58.77	7.07	NYNH&H	2:23 P.M.	July 9
Hillsdale, Michigan	58.52	6.67	NYC	7:20 A.M.	July 9
Houston, Texas	106.93	16.68	MP	4:00 P.M.	July 8
Huntington, West Virginia	24.78	5.75	C&O	2:51 A.M.	July 10
Independence, Missouri	91.25	14.49	MP	11:50 P.M.	July 8
Indianapolis, Indiana	50.08	6.67	NYC	5:15 P.M.	July 9
Iowa City, Iowa	83.84	14.49	RI	4:43 A.M.	July 9
Ithaca, New York	69.29	11.50	LV	2:12 A.M.	July 9
Jacksonville, Florida	66.31	14.49	ACL	11:35 P.M.	July 8
Kansas City, Missouri	91.89	14.49	MP	11:30 P.M.	July 8
Knoxville, Tennessee	61.08	11.50	LN	1:45 P.M.	July 9
LaFayette, Indiana	56.47	7.53	NYC	3:25 P.M.	July 9
Lansing, Michigan	66.64	8.45	C&O	8:56 A.M.	July 9
Lawrence, Kansas	94.59	14.49	UP	6:34 P.M.	July 8
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania	41.69	7.71	PRR	7:04 A.M.	July 9
(Fare from Montandon, Pennsylvania)					
Lexington, Kentucky	44.06	5.75	C&O	8:25 P.M.	July 9
Lincoln, Nebraska	104.89	15.81	CBQ	9:00 P.M.	July 8
Louisville, Kentucky	44.68	5.75	C&O	5:45 P.M.	July 9
Madison, Wisconsin	76.65	9.83	CNW	8:00 A.M.	July 9
Manhattan, Kansas	99.76	14.49	UP	4:40 P.M.	July 8
Meadville, Pennsylvania	69.53	8.68	ERIE	8:41 A.M.	July 9

<i>Starting Point</i>	<i>Federal Tax Included Round Trip Rail Fare</i>	<i>One-Way Lower</i>	<i>R.R. Point of Origin</i>	<i>Time of Departure</i>	<i>Date of Departure</i>
Memphis, Tennessee	66.27	10.24	LN	7:40 A.M.	July 9
Miami, Florida	95.52	18.34	SAL	4:40 P.M.	July 8
Middlebury, Vermont	72.01	11.50	Rut.	11:37 P.M.	July 8
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	73.66	9.65	CNW	9:25 A.M.	July 9
Minneapolis, Minnesota	95.22	14.49	CBQ	10:15 P.M.	July 8
Monmouth, Illinois	79.98	10.70	CBQ	8:31 A.M.	July 9
Morgantown, West Virginia	50.77	11.50	B&O	12:55 P.M.	July 8
Muncie, Indiana	53.02	6.67	NYC	9:58 A.M.	July 9
New Orleans, Louisiana	84.10	12.59	LN	9:00 P.M.	July 8
New York, New York	45.31	5.75	PRR	6:25 P.M.	July 9
Norman, Oklahoma	108.46	18.98	SFe	5:28 P.M.	July 8
Oak Park, Illinois	69.07	8.74	NYC	12:50 P.M.	July 8
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	99.28	15.81	Frisco	7:00 P.M.	July 8
Omaha, Nebraska	101.32	15.41	CB&Q	10:30 P.M.	July 8
Peoria, Illinois	70.90	6.67	NYC	7:00 A.M.	July 9
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	36.97	5.75	PRR	8:05 P.M.	July 9
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	52.04	11.50	PRR	9:00 A.M.	July 9
Rochester, New York	81.42	9.20	NYC	10:25 A.M.	July 9
Syracuse, New York	73.37	8.57	NYC	11:53 A.M.	July 9
San Antonio, Texas	114.29	18.06	IGN	2:10 P.M.	July 8
Shelbyville, Illinois	65.03	8.74	NYC	2:10 P.M.	July 9
Sioux City, Iowa	102.12	14.49	IC	5:15 P.M.	July 8
Springfield, Illinois	80.44	14.49	IC	2:20 A.M.	July 9
St. Louis, Missouri	73.14	8.74	NYC	12:45 P.M.	July 9
Stillwater, Oklahoma	107.25	18.29	SFe	7:05 P.M.	July 8
(Fare from Perry, Oklahoma)					
Storrs, Connecticut	63.07	7.25	NYC	1:30 P.M.	July 9
(Fare from Palmer, Massachusetts)					
Toledo, Ohio	51.62	6.67	C&O	7:45 P.M.	July 9
Topeka, Kansas	96.26	14.49	UP	6:05 P.M.	July 8
Toronto, Ontario	97.00	11.50	CPR	8:30 P.M.	July 8
Tulsa, Oklahoma	97.61	15.07	Frisco	9:45 P.M.	July 8
Tuscaloosa, Alabama	95.08	15.41	GM&O	6:05 P.M.	July 8
University, Mississippi	73.00	14.66	IC	4:12 A.M.	July 9
(Fare from Grenada, Mississippi)					
Urbana, Illinois	61.47	6.67	NYC	9:38 A.M.	July 9
Washington, D.C.	24.06	5.75	C&O	10:55 P.M.	July 9
Wichita, Kansas	104.82	15.41	MP	7:45 P.M.	July 8
Williamsburg, Virginia	28.64	5.75	C&O	8:52 P.M.	July 9
Winnipeg, Manitoba	124.14	18.29	NP	8:30 A.M.	July 8
Winter Park, Florida	77.64	15.99	ACL	3:05 P.M.	July 8
Wheeling, West Virginia	53.80	5.75	B&O	10:40 A.M.	July 9

Far Western Points

Bellingham, Washington	187.11	32.89	GN	7:40 P.M.	July 6
Berkeley, California	200.77	30.25	SP	6:49 P.M.	July 6
Billings, Montana	151.92	23.46	NP	1:00 A.M.	July 7
Buffalo, Wyoming	164.05	25.41	CB&Q	3:13 P.M.	July 7
(Fare from Clermont)					
Butte, Montana	169.28	25.76	NP	6:30 P.M.	July 7
Cheyenne, Wyoming	135.53	20.99	UP	8:30 A.M.	July 8
Corvallis, Oregon	192.97	33.98	SP	5:05 P.M.	July 6
Eugene, Oregon	195.44	34.44	SP	4:35 P.M.	July 6
Helena, Montana	167.79	25.76	NP	6:20 P.M.	July 7
Laramie, Wyoming	134.84	20.99	UP	5:10 P.M.	July 8
Los Angeles, California	200.77	30.25	UP	7:30 P.M.	July 6
Missoula, Montana	175.84	27.20	NP	3:45 P.M.	July 7
Moscow, Idaho	173.02	28.92	UP	6:45 P.M.	July 6
(Pullman from Hinkle)					
Pullman, Washington	173.02	28.92	UP	2:35 P.M.	July 6
(Pullman from Hinkle)					

Starting Point	Federal Tax Round Trip Rail Fare	Included One-Way Lower	R.R. Point of Origin	Time of Departure	Date of Departure
Longview, Washington	187.11	34.56	GN	6:05 P.M.	July 6
Olympia, Washington (Fare from Seattle)	187.11	32.89	NP	5:08 P.M.	July 6
Orinda, California (Fare from Berkeley)	200.77	30.25	SP	6:49 P.M.	July 6
Phoenix, Arizona	170.18	28.58	SP	12:25 P.M.	July 7
Portland, Oregon	187.11	32.89	SP&S	9:15 P.M.	July 6
Salt Lake City, Utah	163.47	25.42	UP	5:45 P.M.	July 7
San Francisco, California	200.77	30.25	SP	6:00 P.M.	July 6
San Jose, California	200.77	30.25	SP	3:30 P.M.	July 6
San Mateo, California	200.77	30.25	SP	3:21 P.M.	July 6
Seattle, Washington	187.11	32.89	GN	10:20 P.M.	July 6
Spokane, Washington	173.02	29.56	GN	7:50 A.M.	July 7
Tacoma, Washington	187.11	32.89	GN	8:15 P.M.	July 6
Tucson, Arizona	164.00	27.20	SP	3:10 P.M.	July 7
Vancouver, Washington	187.11	32.89	SP&S	9:45 P.M.	July 6
Vancouver, British Columbia	187.11	32.89	GN	6:25 P.M.	July 6
Walla Walla, Washington	173.02	29.56	NP	9:10 P.M.	July 6

* Rates subject to change without notice.

Delegates will receive a notice when their prepaid orders for tickets are placed with their local railroad agents. This notice should be received not later than June 25. Do not call your local railroad agent until this notice is received.

Returning Schedules

For the East and Post Convention Tour

Lv. Hot Springs—July 15	11:59 P.M. EST via C&ORR
Ar. Richmond—July 16	9:15 A.M. EST via C&ORR
Ar. Williamsburg—July 16	10:00 A.M. EST via C&ORR
Ar. Washington—July 16	8:45 A.M. EST via C&ORR
Ar. Philadelphia—July 16	11:46 A.M. EST via Penn RR
Ar. Pittsburgh—July 16	9:10 P.M. EST via Penn RR
Ar. New York City—July 16	1:25 P.M. EST via Penn RR

For the West

Lv. Hot Springs—July 15	10:30 P.M. EST via C&ORR
Ar. Cincinnati—July 16	8:45 A.M. EST via C&ORR
Ar. Cleveland—July 16	3:45 P.M. EST via NYCRR
Ar. Detroit via Cleveland—July 16	4:00 P.M. EST via NYCRR
Ar. Buffalo via Cincinnati—July 16	10:00 P.M. EST via NYCRR
Ar. Chicago—July 16	3:30 P.M. CST via NYCRR
Ar. St. Louis—July 16	4:10 P.M. CST via NYCRR

AUTO ROUTES TO HOT SPRINGS—For those driving, AAA suggests the following routes:

Seattle, Washington; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Lincoln, Nebraska; St. Louis, Missouri.
 San Francisco, California; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Lincoln, Nebraska; St. Louis, Missouri.
 Los Angeles, California; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Wichita, Kansas; St. Louis, Missouri.
 San Antonio, Texas; Dallas, Texas; St. Louis, Missouri.
 St. Louis, Missouri; U.S. 50 to Cincinnati, Ohio; U.S. 52 to Huntington, West Virginia; U.S. 60 to Covington, Virginia; U.S. 220 to Hot Springs, Virginia.
 Houston, Texas; New Orleans, Louisiana; Birmingham, Alabama; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Asheville, North Carolina; Blue Ridge Parkway to Roanoke, Virginia; U.S. 220 to Hot Springs, Virginia.
 Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; Cincinnati, Ohio; U.S. 52 to Huntington, West Virginia; U.S. 60 to Covington, Virginia; U.S. 220 to Hot Springs, Virginia.
 Portland, Maine; Boston, Massachusetts; New York, New York; Washington, D.C.; Front Royal, Virginia; Sky Line Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway to Junction of U.S. 60; U.S. 60 to Covington, Virginia; U.S. 220 to Hot Springs, Virginia.
 State of Florida; Charlotte, North Carolina; Roanoke, Virginia; U.S. 220 to Hot Springs, Virginia.

Panhellenic Participates in Know Your America Week

Prepared by The Citizenship Committee of NPC

HOW WELL do you know your America?
Do you know what the American freedoms are and why we treasure them?

In hundreds of cities and towns throughout the nation May 14-20, 1952 fraternity women will participate in *Know Your America Week*. The benefits and opportunities of the free way of life are increasing in importance to more and more people in every American community. Citizens will rededicate themselves to the preservation of the basic American principles which will be exemplified and dramatized through numerous and varied programs planned in the respective communities during *Know Your America Week*.

What can you do?

Fraternity women can plan programs within their chapters and panhellenics as well as volunteer their services to the local organizers, or if no organizers, can volunteer such leadership themselves to the civic authorities or broadcasting studios in their communities. In observing *Know Your America Week*, Fraternity Women can volunteer to present or take part in historical pageants; college chapter houses can display the Flag throughout the week (do our chapter houses own such emblems? They should!) Fraternity women can contribute choral groups; they can offer to staff booths for the dissemination of information; they can speak on radio and community programs; and they can offer organizational experience or the "know how" to get things done. Fraternity members are among the most experienced and devoted group of volunteer workers in the United States. Put the leadership training and organizational experience your Fraternity helped to develop in you at work during *Know Your America Week*.

All programs throughout the United States will highlight the story of our nation; its laws and liberties, its faiths and national origins; its schools and churches; its clubs and free associations; its rights and responsibilities.

We college women have responsibility as citizens because we enjoy the freedoms our forefathers won for us.

In recognition of this responsibility, the National Panhellenic Conference joins with 54 other national organizations representing approximately 800,000 citizens all associated in the *All-American Conference* in urging their memberships to observe and participate in *Know Your America Week*.

At a called meeting of delegates of the National Panhellenic Conference on March 29, 1951 in Chicago, Illinois, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"The National Panhellenic Conference becomes a member of the *All-American Conference to Combat Communism*, as a demonstration by the College Greek Letter societies for Women of their opposition to the philosophy and techniques of communism, and as evidence of their devotion to American freedom."

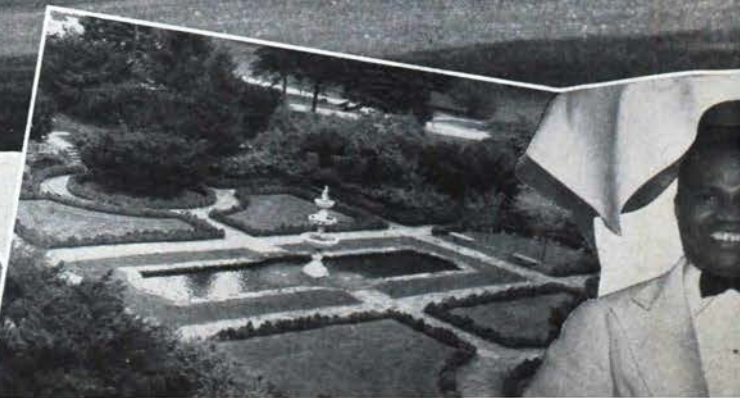
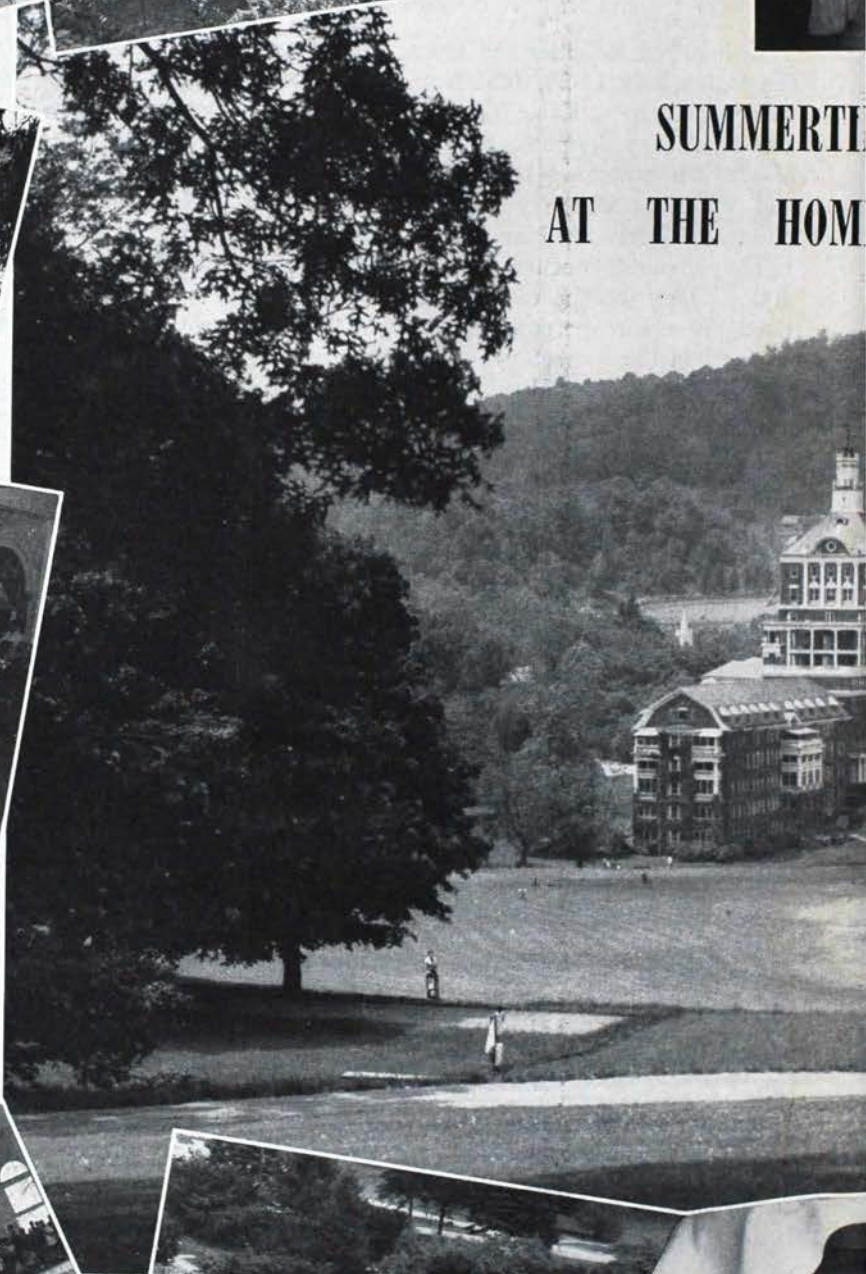
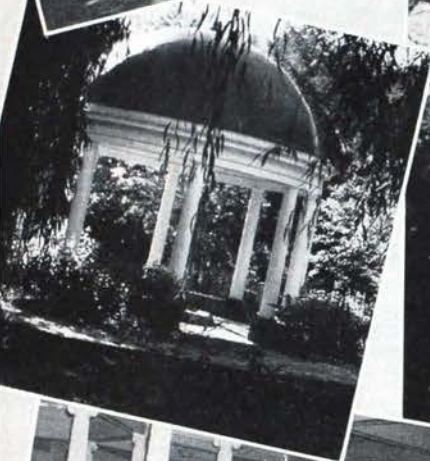
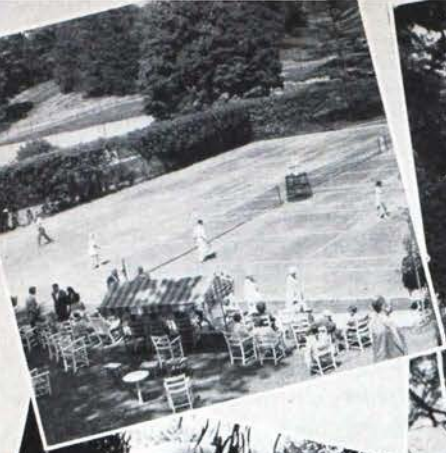
The *All-American Conference* whose present headquarters are located at Room 406, 1624 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., is an informational, educational and advisory body. Each participating organization speaks for itself on matters of policy. It does not speak for the Conference. The Conference does not speak for it.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling who serves as chairman of the *All-American Conference* in an address on World Peace on June 27, 1951 before the supreme council session of the United Commercial Travelers of America said among other things:

"The price of freedom first of all is knowledge. We need to know these United States of America. . . . We need to know what is going on in America.

"Freedom is not free. Always freedom has its price. And that price has been paid. Freedom is both an inheritance and an achievement. . . . We have it from those who went before us, who in their time paid the price. . . . Theirs is a finished work. But in some sense, at least, this freedom must be re-born in me, it must become alive in me. I must make my contribution here and now."

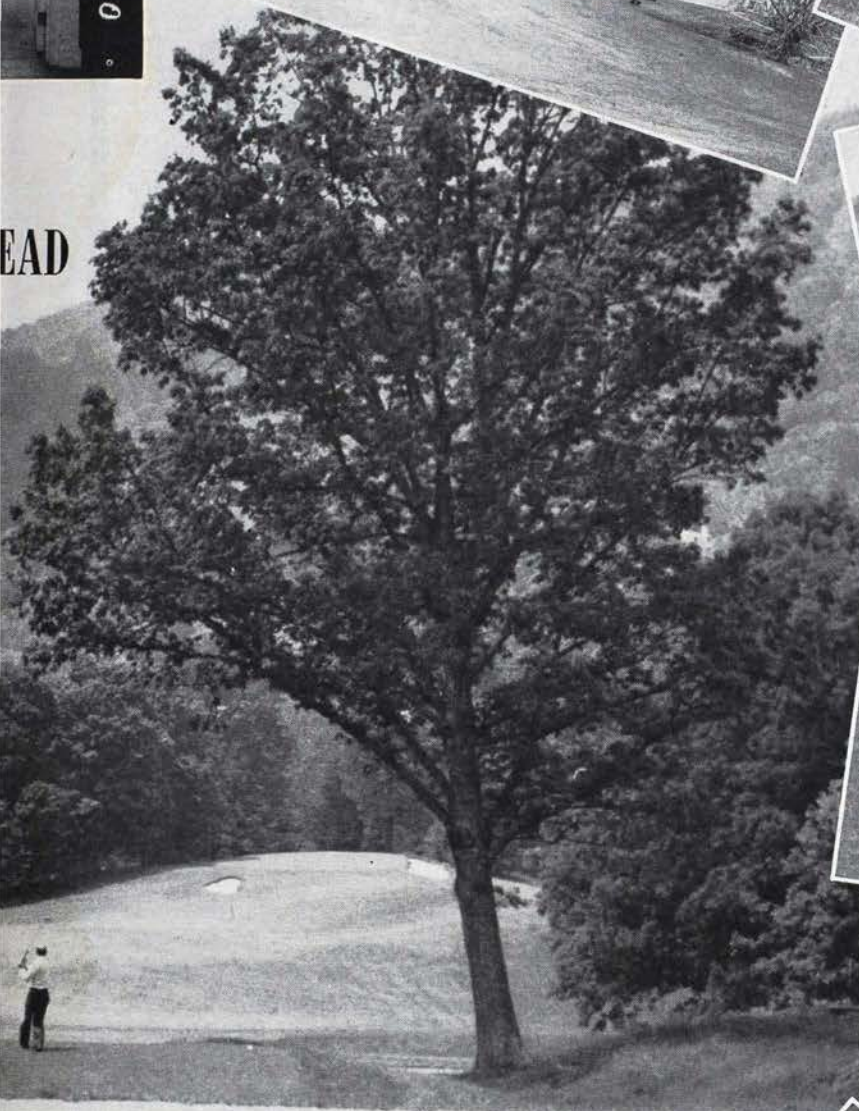
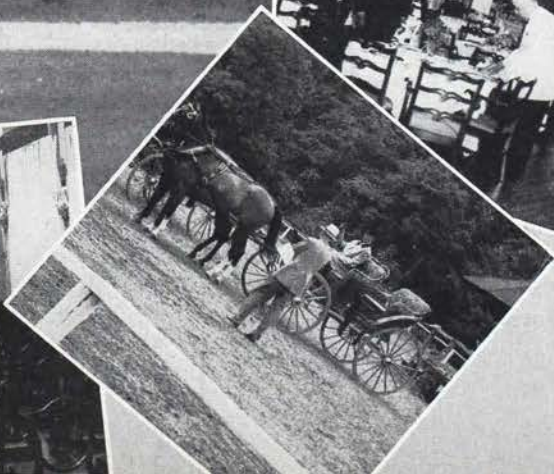
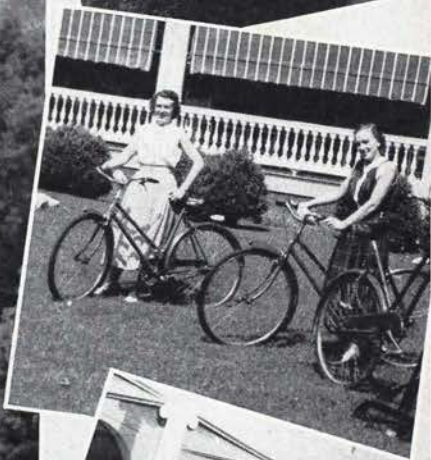
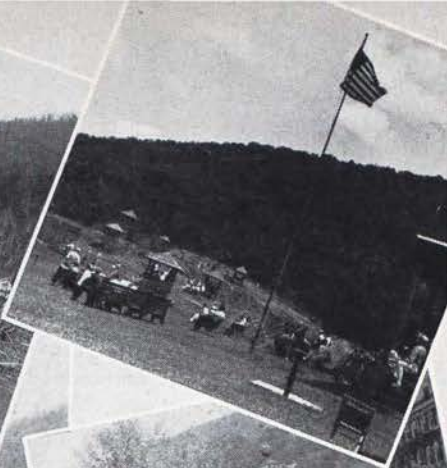
Fraternity Women have their opportunity to contribute here and now in *Know Your America Week*, May 14-20, 1952.



SUMMERTIME
AT THE HOME



HEAD



Grandma Flies Around—The World

By Lucile Jones Howard, B A-Illinois

AN AROUND-THE-WORLD plane trip is a wonderful trip, even for a person who is almost on "borrowed time." I'm sure it takes mainly curiosity. With no discouraging word from my children or grandchildren, I started off alone, and almost unscheduled, for Honolulu.

On that first happy landing, Margaret Michie Jeffrey, T O-Wyoming, and Edward Jeffrey, son of my classmate, Caroline White Jeffrey, B A-Illinois welcomed me to Hawaii with leis of orchids, and, after showing me their charming city, waved me off again with orchids to Wake Island and Tokyo where I landed at cherry blossom time. They made a lovely setting as we drove past thatched villages, Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines, often with the sea or Mount Fuji for background. In Kyoto we were fortunate to see the Miyako Odori, the Geisha blossom festival dances.

I flew to Hong Kong, stopping at Okinawa, the "Bermuda of the Pacific," so the PX sign read. As there was a 200 foot ceiling over Hong Kong, we flew 615 miles beyond to Manila where I had the good fortune to meet Mary Deam, I-DePauw, head of the Mary Johnson Hospital. In our brief visit she told me how her hospital has been rebuilt by the Methodist church but that it still has many needs.

Two more futile efforts were made before the third attempt landed me in Hong Kong. I could not resist climbing Victoria Peak to view the harbor, classed with Rio for its beauty. A swim at Repulse Bay, a visit to Stanley, site of the World War II concentration camp, and a drive through Chinese villages over guarded roads almost to the Communist China border, thrilled me. And I enjoyed the inevitable shopping in Hong Kong primarily, I think, because I found a Chinese wicker suitcase for my souvenirs.

I flew on to Singapore and thence across the equator to Indonesia. I was fortunate to have Dutch friends who drove me from Djakarta up through the rich Java countryside to Bandung, a resort city in a volcanic mountainous district. To my great surprise I was welcomed there

A story in which are related the experiences of Mrs. Howard on a round the world flight. Mrs. Howard was initiated into the University of Illinois chapter October 13, 1900, at the age of 17 and received a fifty year award pin just fifty years to the day later from the North Shore Illinois alumnae association.



by Marguerite Bro, a Chicago friend, whose books you know. She is the mother of Alice Bro Racher, T O-Drake.

On to Thailand, again via Singapore, I reached Bangkok. A most fascinating tourist must is an unique river trip into the suburbs and the jungle, where buying and selling is from boats, and almost every cabin boasts bare brown babies. Exotic Buddha temples and ugly "guardian" gods, gorgeous royal gondolas, friendly yellow-robed priests, cobra pits, and native music all are part of my vivid picture of Siam.

My only night in Calcutta en route to Benares pointedly revealed to me the absolute poverty of refugees from Pakistan, thousands of them sleeping on sidewalks and streets all over the city. In contrast to this I was often amazed at the brilliant colors and warm fabrics, even satin, worn by Indian women and children in the hot season.

Benares I found was real India—the holy city of high terraced temples and pilgrims who sleep in guest houses built for them by native princes and maharajahs. Only in the temple of the monkey god may shoes be worn. A Hindu priest gave me a sacred lei which, with the approval of my guide, I later dropped into the river, as an offering to Mother Ganges. In New Delhi I went to see Birla Garden where

Ghandi sat on his low wooden bench and talked with his followers.

A climax of beauty was the flight over the white Himalayas to the "beautiful vale of Kashmir" to see Shalimar and other famed Mogul gardens. But, there in my flower decked houseboat with a staff of four servants, I met



Moslem girls of Kashmir

the one germ against which I apparently had not been inoculated. It detained me a week in the Srinagar Hotel in the care of a German doctor, an English nurse and a Moslem "bearer"—an international illness so to speak.

I had been hoping that when I reached Athens I should meet the wife of the United States Ambassador to Greece, Betty Jane Cox Puerifoy, I-DePauw, of whom I had read in *THE KEY*. I had the good fortune, not only to visit with her at the Embassy, but to be invited to a tea the next day to meet Queen Frederika and to hear of her work for refugees. At the Queen's request, Mrs. Puerifoy guided her from group to group to talk informally and to answer questions.

Jugoslavia being open to tourists, I determined to fly there by way of snowy Mount

Olympus and Salonika. The fertile fields of Jugoslavia as seen from the air did not suggest the scarcity that was evident in Belgrade, where only the hotel used by the personnel of the embassies and other foreigners seemed to have plenty. People looked well dressed and happy when strolling in the park listening to broadcast music. There were few cars of any kind.

On I flew via Zurich, Geneva and Paris to London. There, because of the hospitality of Kappas in Britain, I met cordial, interesting, Margaret Goldsmith, B A-Illinois. She has spent much of her life in Germany and England and is the author of several biographies. (Editor's Note—See book reviews in this issue.) Since she is a Laborite, I should have liked to hear her discuss politics.

When my clipper arrived over New York it was obliged to circle Idlewild Field for three hours. That seemed a long time to be waiting up there, but my memories relieved the suspense. Finally "fasten seat belts" meant to us returning Americans the happiest of landings.



Guardian gods warding off evil spirits before a Buddhist temple, Bangkok, Thailand

Syracuse University Graduate School

Announces 15 to 20 Graduate Assistantships for Women

interested in pursuing a curriculum designed to prepare for personnel work in high schools, colleges, and universities as advisers of girls, deans of women, counselors, heads of residence, social directors, etc.

Each assistantship is equivalent to a grant of \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year, awarded in terms of room, board, and tuition.

For application forms and detailed information address Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant director student personnel program, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.



The exterior of the Delta Sigma house

A New Home for Delta Sigma

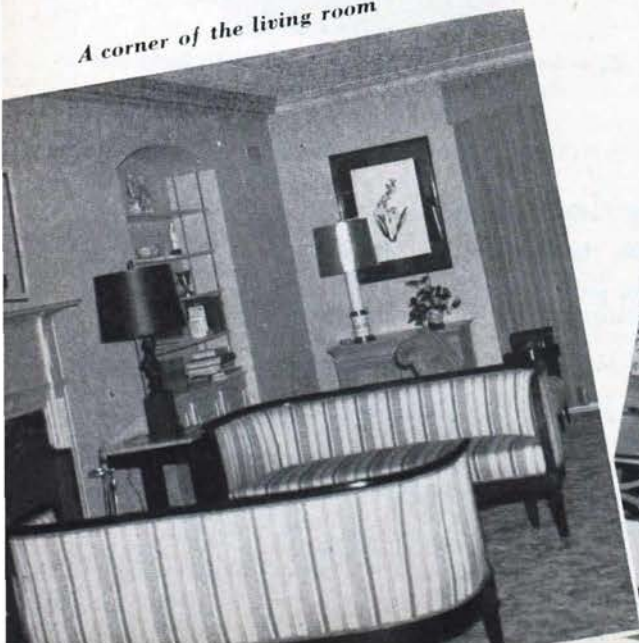
By Helaine Wright, Δ Σ-Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

DELTA SIGMA chapter, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, points with pride to its new home. The red brick Georgian house with its white stone trim stands at the crown of a circular driveway. On the opposite side at the east of the house, it overlooks a spacious terrace.

Off the reception hall are the spacious living room and dining room. The house director's suite, guest room, powder room and service facilities complete the first floor plan.

The living room is decorated in raspberry, green and gold. Special features of this room are wall-to-wall floral carpeting and a large black marble wood-burning fireplace. The rose

A corner of the living room



A section of the dining room



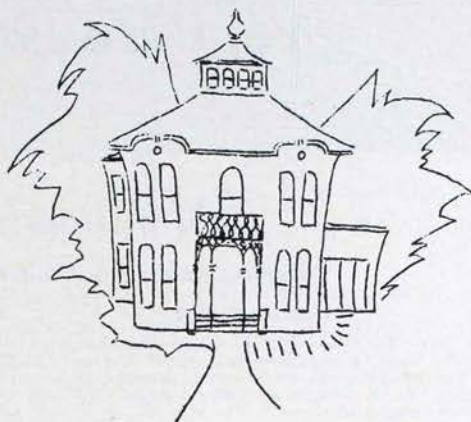
and green color scheme is carried into the dining room. Fabric draperies match the floral design of the wallpaper and accent an unique clock above the buffet.

In the beautifully finished basement are a reception hall, recreation room, chapter room, powder rooms, maid's apartment, laundry, pressing room, luggage storage room, furnace room, archives room, and a food storage room from which there is a dumb waiter to the kitchen. A folding door opens from the chapter room into the reception hall and recreation room, making a large area for dancing and entertaining. The chapter room with a wood-burning fireplace is decorated in ivory and green while the recreation room is done in chartreuse and brown.

The second and third floors of the house contain enough bedrooms for 43 occupants. Pressing and laundry rooms, large closets for formal clothes, telephone booths and linen closets are on each of these floors. The bedrooms on the second floor are in peach. Those on the third floor are yellow with blond wood furnishings throughout. Draperies in the upper floor rooms are in various designs with bedspreads in matching solid colors.

Landscaping will feature a formal garden in the backyard for evening suppers and a private parking lot.

Plans for the house were done by Catherine Kelder Walz, national housing chairman; Frances Sutton Schmitz, fraternity architect; Grace Sanderson Agee, fraternity decorator. Vinita McDonald Bierer, B O-Oklahoma, president of the Delta Sigma house board assisted.



Change of Address Fraternity Headquarters

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS**

530 East Town Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

Zone number should be on all mail to insure prompt delivery. From this date address all mail to the above address. The activities of the Central Office are being transferred to the new headquarters this spring although formal opening of the building will not be held until fall.



Communism as a Challenge to Youth

(Continued from page 140)

own democratic life and the Communist "inferno."

While the way to handle those who today try to influence our youngsters remains a matter which regards the American authorities, the mere fact that the so-called progressive theory of Communism is accepted as a theory and social phenomenon is a fundamental mistake. It is a mistake because it gives young people the unfortunate opportunity to grasp only part

of what this theory preconizes, and very often only the best part, if there is any.

Youth should try to have constantly in mind that a theory is not an axiom of truth. It is sometimes—and this is what Communism is—a perfidious and misleading lie. Having this in mind, they would be more ready to face the nefarious shadow of the Red proselytor; and being ready, they might realize much easier that such a shadow might be among us.

SHE OUGHT TO BE A KAPPA

TELL THEM ABOUT HER

Membership Chairmen

(Rushing dates, when furnished by chapter, follow adviser's name)

ALPHA PROVINCE

- BETA BETA DEUTERON—St. Lawrence University
Phyllis Koch, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
Summer Address—65 Birch St., Ramsey, N.J.
Mrs. W. E. Caten, Lee House, Canton, N.Y.
November 5-18
- PHI—Boston University
Jean Brockmeyer, 4 Charlesgate E., Boston, Mass.
Summer Address—232 Commonwealth Ave., New Britain, Conn.
Mrs. S. A. Dimond, 48 Hawthorn Ave., Needham 92, Mass.
October 15-November 5
- BETA TAU—Syracuse University
Joan Kellogg, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Summer Address—Mexico, N.Y.
Mrs. Douglas Cagwin, 18 Ely Dr., Fayetteville, N.Y.
September 15-October 20
- PSI—Cornell University
Barbara Marbut, 508 Thurston, Ithaca, N.Y.
Summer Address—2500 E. Bellevue, Littleton, Colo.
Mrs. C. C. Winding, 107 Oak Hill Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.
February 9-24
- BETA PSI—University of Toronto
Marion Hogarth, 514 Markham St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Margaret Howell, 134 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
September 30-October 15
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College
Cynthia Feindel, Spanish House, Middlebury, Vt.
Summer Address—50 Brookby Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
Mrs. William H. Upson, Daniel Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vt.
February 1-March 15
- DELTA DELTA—McGill University
Ann Crombie, 4307 Montrose Ave., Westmount, P.Q., Canada
Summer Address—Same
Miss Nancy McGill, 4 Granville Ave., Westmount, P.Q., Canada.
October 10-November 1
- DELTA NU—University of Massachusetts
Catherine L. Rouillard, 314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.
Summer Address—5 Grandview St., Chicopee, Mass.
Mrs. Charles Warner, Silver Lane Rd., Sunderland, Mass.
December

BETA PROVINCE

- GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College
Janice Turner, Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Summer Address—6 Oak Bluff Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.
Mrs. Samuel Lord, 478 Randolph St., Meadville, Pa.
September 21-27
- BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania
Judith Dickson, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Summer Address—324 N. Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mrs. Kenneth W. Hewitt, 857 Glenbrook Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
October
- BETA SIGMA—Adelphi College
Marie Di Marzo, Alumnae Hall, Garden City, N.Y.
Summer Address—120 Walnut St., Walden, N.Y.
Mrs. William Riley, 105 Locust St., Garden City, N.Y.
September-November
- GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh
Anne Mosites, 877 Valleyview Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. A. C. Daugherty, 6721 Thomas Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
February 21, 22, and 23

- DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College
Barbara Ann Reynolds, 277 McElwain Hall, State College, Pa.
Summer Address—92 Pine Ridge Rd., Media, Pa.
Mrs. John Gauss, 215 Hartswick Ave., State College, Pa.
February
- DELTA MU—University of Connecticut
Marilyn G. Yates, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
Summer Address—527 Alewife Parkway, New London, Conn.
Mrs. Robert Franklin, 37 Chappel St., Willimantic, Conn.
February 25-March 10
- DELTA XI—Carnegie Institute of Technology
Harriet Treon, 615 Fordham Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Fredrica Murray, 6500 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
September 15-October 30
- DELTA PHI—Bucknell University
Nancy Wischaupt, Box W 260, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Summer Address—Coleman Hotel, Lewistown, Pa.
Mrs. Frank Sprague, 138 S. Fifth St., Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- LAMBDA—Akron University
Margaret Schellentrager, 1006 Delia Ave., Akron, Ohio.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Frank I. Heimbach, 1419 Drydon Dr., Akron, Ohio.
September 16-November 19
- RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University
JOAN ELY, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio.
Summer Address—Batavia, Ohio.
Mrs. R. Sampson, 16 Melrose, Delaware, Ohio.
February
- BETA NU—Ohio State University
Patricia Bastian, 1023 S. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Dennis L. Lombard, 1426 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
- BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati
Pat Roberts, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Summer Address—4842 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 37, Ohio.
Mrs. Paul Schriver, 2302 Salutaris Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
September 10
- GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University
Nancy Leith, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Circle, Granville, Ohio.
Summer Address—Madison Beach Hotel, Madison, Conn.
Miss Nancy Lewis, 517 W. Broadway, Granville, Ohio.
- DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University
Malinda Edgington, 44 Stanton Hall, Oxford, Ohio.
Summer Address—Box 124, Englewood, Ohio.
Mrs. Carl Crell, 119 N. Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio, and Miss Patricia Pollard, 113 S. Elm St., Oxford, Ohio.
September-October

DELTA PROVINCE

- DELTA—Indiana University
Jolene Laut, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
Summer Address—908 5th Ave., Middletown, Ohio.
Mrs. Donald Tyte, 802 S. Mitchell, Bloomington, Ind.
- IOTA—DePauw University
Betty Thoma, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Greencastle, Ind.

Summer Address—203 E. Wiley, Bluffton, Ind.
Mrs. John D. Tucker, 3914 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
September 11-25
MU—Butler University
Nan Barney, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Summer Address—3058 E. Fall Creek Pkwy. North Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. E. C. Lidikay, 5822 N. Oxford, Indianapolis, Ind.
KAPPA—Hillsdale College
Jean Salsbury, 221 Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Mich.
Summer Address—213 W. First St., Mansfield, Ohio.
Mrs. F. S. Duncan, 107 State St., Hillsdale, Mich.
October 15
BETA DELTA—University of Michigan
Sandra Jane Reynolds, 1204 Hill, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Summer Address—2561 Maplewood Dr., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. William Fleming, 4060 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University
Joan Herdlein, 325 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
Summer Address—10101 Seeley, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Betty Canan, 821 N. Chauncy, W. Lafayette, Ind.
February
DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College
Lois Brumm, 605 MAC Ave., E. Lansing, Mich.
Summer Address—520 Wildwood Dr., E. Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. R. Telder, 532 Park Lane, E. Lansing, Mich.
January 1-15

EPSILON PROVINCE

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College
Esther Jones, McMichael Hall, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
Summer Address—1509 Broad St., Grinnell, Iowa.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lashley, 301 N. Main St., Monmouth, Ill.
September 22-October 4
EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
Susan Hoose, 2612 East Taylor, Bloomington, Ill.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Robert Bischoff, 108 Warner, Bloomington, Ill.
September 8-12
ETA—University of Wisconsin
Patricia Pendergast, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
Summer Address—316 Madison St., Lake Geneva, Wis.
Mrs. R. F. Johnson, 410 Castle Pl., Madison, Wis.
September
CHI—University of Minnesota
Mary Sue Krabs, 329 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Summer Address—1486 Fulham St., St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. William Sherman, 5900 Kellogg Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
UPSILON—Northwestern University
Ellen Baitinger, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Summer Address—621 Fillimore, Gary, Ind.
Miss Beverly Day, 1074 Laurel, Winnetka, Ill.
September 18-27
BETA LAMDA—University of Illinois
Rosann Gelvin, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
Summer Address—1018 W. Charles, Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. Robert Johnston, 1103 W. Healey, Champaign, Ill.
June
GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
Dionne Jobin, 184 Oxford St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. S. D. Arnott, Apt. 20, 120 Young St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
September 23-30
GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College
Joan Hutter, 1328 Tenth Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Russell D. Freeman, 1418 Sixth St., S., Fargo, N.D.
September 8-22

ZETA PROVINCE

THETA—University of Missouri
Sally Schorr, 510 Rollins Ave., Columbia, Mo.
Summer Address—7227 Winchester Dr., St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Thomas J. Payne, 4A Kuhlman Ct., Columbia, Mo.
September 5-10
BETA ZETA—University of Iowa
Joan Pierson, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa.
Summer Address—3064 Valley Dr., Sioux City, Iowa.
Mrs. W. W. Summerwill, 933 Highwood, Iowa City, Iowa
September 7-11
OMEGA—University of Kansas
Jeanene Fischer, Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.

Summer Address—420 N. Mulberry, Eureka, Kan.
Mrs. Alan Hack, 2013 Vermont, Lawrence, Kan.
SIGMA—University of Nebraska
Adele Coryell, 2901 Van Dorn, Lincoln, Neb.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Richard A. Knudsen, 1639 Pawnee, Lincoln, Neb.
September 1-7
GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College
Patricia Kirk, 517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.
Summer Address—1257 MacVicar, Topeka, Kan.
Mrs. Richard Rogers, 800 Humboldt, Manhattan, Kan.
September 2-9
GAMMA THETA—Drake University
Betts Whelan, 1321 57th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Margaret Hauner, 3310 John Lynde, Des Moines, Iowa.
September 12-16
GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
Lois O'Donnell, 38 Willow Hill, Clayton, Mo.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. H. C. Deckert, 733 Lay Rd., Clayton, Mo.
September 15
DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College
Portia Payseur, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.
Summer Address—1400 41st St., Des Moines, Iowa.
Mrs. G. C. Whitley, 628 Brookridge, Ames, Iowa.
September 23

ETA PROVINCE

BETA MU—University of Colorado
Florence Northcutt, 1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
Summer Address—1736 Hudson, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. E. Fraser Bishop, 1216 Albion St., Denver, Colo.
September 8-13
GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
Bobbie Griffith, 1309 W. Tijeras, Albuquerque, N.M.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Owen Marrion, 3525 Monte Vista Blvd., Albuquerque, N.M.
GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming
Jacqueline Nott, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Laramie, Wyo.
Summer Address—Box 506, Greenriver, Wyo.
Mrs. Jack Markley, Millbrook Ranch, Laramie, Wyo.
September 18
DELTA ZETA—Colorado College
Ann Haakinson, Hershey House, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Summer Address—3738 Jones, Sioux City, Iowa.
Mrs. J. Karabin, 219 W. Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Colo.
DELTA ETA—University of Utah
Diane Miller, 33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah
Summer Address—1255 Loraine Rd., San Marino, Calif.
Mrs. Robert F. McKenna, 2653 S. 19th East, Salt Lake City, Utah

THETA PROVINCE

BETA XI—University of Texas
Mary Ellen Ford, 2001 University, Austin, Tex.
Summer Address—1216 Bonham, Amarillo, Tex.
Mrs. George Slaughter, 1606 Waterson Dr., Austin, Tex.
September 12-16
BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma
Suzanne Looper, 700 College, Norman, Okla.
Summer Address—522 Lincoln, Enid, Okla.
Mrs. Ann Earl Arnold, 711½ W. Brooks, Norman, Okla.
GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas
Mary Virginia Harrell, 800 West Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
Summer Address—Haynes, Ark.
Mrs. M. L. Price, 512 N. Highland, Fayetteville, Ark.
September 10
GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University
Ida Bess Bennett, 3110 Daniels, Dallas, Tex.
Summer Address—5438 Surrey Circle, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Walter Spradley, 3203 Drexel, Dallas, Tex.
September 10
DELTA PI—University of Tulsa
Marilyn Towers, 2536 East 14th, Tulsa, Okla.
Summer Address—Same
Miss Georjean Groom, 807 S. Gary Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
June-September
DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College
Mary Drummond, 1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.
Summer Address—311 Wood, Homing, Okla.
Mrs. Claude E. Leachman, 45 College Circle, Stillwater, Okla.
September 4-8

IOTA PROVINCE

- BETA PI—University of Washington
Barbara Abbott, 4504 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Summer Address—1800 Taylor, Apt. 202, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Ivan Thompson, 4833 E. 45th, Seattle, Wash.
September 17-27
- BETA PHI—Montana State University
Elizabeth Bradham, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Summer Address—520 Madison, Helena, Mont.
Mrs. W. R. Schultz, 129-A S. 5th E., Missoula, Mont.
September 20
- BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon
Earlene Smith, 821 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.
Summer Address—2845 N.W. Cumberland Rd., Portland, Ore.
Mrs. R. H. McCombs, 475 E. 18th, Eugene, Ore.
April 18-May 3
- BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho
Margaret Nobles, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Moscow, Idaho
Summer Address—N. 1315 Sherwood, Spokane, Wash.
Mrs. H. E. Lattig, 615 Moore, Moscow, Idaho
September 12-16
- GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College
Marya Drew, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
Summer Address—2038 S. 222nd Dr., Des Moines, Wash.
Mrs. John Sias, 934 Frazier Dr., Walla Walla, Wash.
GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington
Ann Markham, 614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
Summer Address—2812 S. Tekoa, Spokane, Wash.
Mrs. Morris P. Malmquist, 200 Dexter St., Pullman, Wash.
September 9-15
- GAMMA MU—Oregon State College
Mary Pauline Nixon, 13th & Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Summer Address—1201 N.W. DeSpain, Pendleton, Ore.
Mrs. Harold F. Ramsey, 404 N. 12th, Corvallis, Ore.
September 21-27
- GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia
Rosalie Glanville, 3330 Radcliffe Ave., West Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Summer Address—Same
Miss Joan Vivian, 6212 Wiltshire, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
September 22-30

KAPPA PROVINCE

- PI-DEUTERON—University of California
Jane Lowry, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Summer Address—407 Hillside Court, Piedmont, Calif.
Mrs. S. B. Freeborn, 2237 Summer St., Berkeley, Calif.
September 10-20
- GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona
Sabra McCay, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
Summer Address—255 State St., Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Bert Wallis, 410 Stratford Dr., Tucson, Ariz.
- GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles
Sophie Gardner, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Summer Address—1014 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Mrs. William H. McWethy, 1333 Warner Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.
September 7-17 and February 7-17
- DELTA TAU—University of Southern California
Sue Brown, 716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Summer Address—150 San Leandro Way, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Chester Duff, 822 Summitt Dr., South Pasadena, Calif.
September 3
- DELTA CHI—San Jose State College
Marlene Zisch, 1236 Mildred Ave., San Jose, Calif.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Duncan O'Neal, 1605 Emory, San Jose, Calif.
January

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University
Patty Board, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
Summer Address—1214 Dudley Rd., Charleston, W.Va.
Miss Ann Murphy, 433 Van Guilder Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
October 4-15
- GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary
Barbara Schwartz, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
Summer Address—Murnan Rd., Cold Springs, Ky.
Mrs. John Fox, 218-A Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
- GAMMA CHI—George Washington University
Barbara Hughes, 1701 16th St., N.W. Washington, D.C.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Don Underwood, 5025 N. Fifth St., Arlington, Va.
- GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland
Shirley Steele, Kappa Kappa Gamma College Park, Md.
Summer Address—606 Butternut St., N.W. Washington, D.C.
Mrs. William A. Holbrook, Jr., 505 S. Lee St., Alexandria, Va.
September 13-21
- DELTA BETA—Duke University
Barbara Blades, Box 6118, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Summer Address—5806 Three Chopt Rd., Richmond 26, Va.
Mrs. E. P. Alyea, Hope Valley, Durham, N.C.
October 5-12

MU PROVINCE

- BETA OMICRON—Tulane University
Ellen Morris, 1529 Henry Clay, New Orleans, La.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Edmund J. Crump, 1685 Soniat St., New Orleans, La.
September 22
- BETA CHI—University of Kentucky
Lucy Ward, 232 E. Maxwell Ave., Lexington, Ky.
Summer Address—Georgetown, Ky.
Miss Ridgely Park, Bates Creek Pike, Lexington, Ky.
- GAMMA PI—University of Alabama
Barbara Ann Taylor, Box 819, University, Ala.
Summer Address—Hillwood Drive, Spring Hill, Ala.
Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1483, University, Ala.
September
- DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
Beverly Vickerstaff, Box 531, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Summer Address—3458 Brantford Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio
Mrs. T. I. Scott, 1728 North Shore Terrace, Winter Park, Fla.
- DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
Jane Rawlins, Box 7266, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
Summer Address—624 McCormick, Shreveport, La.
Mrs. Sargent Pitcher, 2268 Eugene, Baton Rouge, La.
September 5
- DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami
Joan Norwood, 1278 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla.
Summer Address—Same
Mrs. Robert Shelley, 8950 South Red Rd., South Miami, Fla.
- DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi
Peggy Brewster, Box 935, University, Miss.
Summer Address—22 Tournament, West Point, Miss.
Mrs. Parks A. Nutter, Mound Lake Plantation, Belzoni, Miss.
September 20-October 1
- DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia
Martha Myers, 1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
Summer Address—Garrison Rd., Marietta, Ga.
Mrs. J. W. Shipp, 4304 Lakehaven Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Alumnæ Membership Recommendations Chairmen

ALABAMA

- BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Roy D. Hickman, 3617 Mt. Park Lane, Birmingham
- MOBILE—Miss Ann McInnis, 1651 Government St., Mobile
- MONTGOMERY—Mrs. Ed. Justice, 2032 Myrtlewood Dr., Montgomery
- TUSCALOOSA—Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1483, University, Ala.

ARIZONA

- PHOENIX—Mrs. R. M. Hess, 325 West State, Phoenix
- TUCSON—Mrs. Bert W. Wallis, 410 Stratford Ave., Tucson

ARKANSAS

- FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Walter J. Richards, 1652 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville
- HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. George Perley, 803 Prospect, Hot Springs

CALIFORNIA

BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. Ralph Prator, 237 Oakdale Dr., Bakersfield
 CARMEL—Mrs. Howard E. Clark, R.F.D. #1 Box 345, Carmel
 EAST BAY—Mrs. Allen Schetter, 147 Requa Rd., Piedmont 11
 FRESNO—Mrs. F. A. Easton, Jr., 1115 College Ave., Fresno
 After June—Miss Barbara Taylor, 75 Terrace Ave., Fresno
 GLENDALE—Mrs. F. W. Meyer, 1425 El Miradero, Glendale
 LONG BEACH—Mrs. Joseph Fellows, 4630 Virginia Rd., Long Beach
 LOS ANGELES—Mrs. James L. Brader, 1808 N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles 27
 MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. John R. B. Ellis, 21 Olive St., San Rafael
 MODESTO-TURLOCK-MERCED—Mrs. Frederick J. Pfitzer, 580 E. 22nd, Merced
 NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Clinton E. Munson, 1090 Klish Way, Del Mar
 PALO ALTO—Mrs. James Cambridge, Jr., 1921 Waverley St., Palo Alto
 PASADENA—Mrs. Charles H. Laws, 2434 Sherwood Rd., San Marino
 POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Don P. Nichols, 1516 Sycamore Rd., Pomona
 REDWOODS—Mrs. George E. Dilley, 5319 Montecito Ave., Santa Rosa
 RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. Lewis Alabaster, 3564 Ramona Pl., Riverside
 Mrs. Thomas Collier, 3287 Stoddard, San Bernardino
 SACRAMENTO—Mrs. Evan J. Hughes, 1522—39th St., Sacramento
 SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Alvin H. Morrison, 1046 Pacific Beach Dr., San Diego 9
 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. J. Reed Gattman, 11639 Kling, North Hollywood
 SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Richard N. Nason, Jr., 168 25th Ave., San Francisco, 21
 SAN JOSE—Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1198 Britton Ave., San Jose
 SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA—Mrs. Sidney W. Nichols, 1433 Chestnut St., Paso Robles
 SAN MATEO—Mrs. Ross Stafford, 326 W. Bellevue Ave., San Mateo
 SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Herbert Walker, 2030 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara
 SANTA CRUZ-WATSONVILLE—Mrs. Charles Martineau, Rte. 1, Box 159, Watsonville
 SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Parker H. Germain, 25 Saddleback Rd., Rolling Hills
 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Wallace B. Dickinson, 262 Morning Canyon Rd., Corona del Mar (P.O. Box 233)
 STOCKTON—Mrs. Franklin Watson, 405 W. Pine, Lodi
 WESTWOOD—Mrs. Frank S. Harkins, 272 Woodruff Ave., Los Angeles 24
 WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Howard Shelton, 811 E. Penn., Whittier

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Miss Joan Vivian, 6212 Wilshire Blvd., Vancouver 13, B.C.
 MONTREAL—Miss Frances Drummond, 2060 Sherbrooke St., West, Montreal, Que.
 OTTAWA—Mrs. John Argue, 11 Clemow Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 TORONTO—Mrs. H. K. Bates, 519 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.
 WINNIPEG—Mrs. Douglas Arnott, Ste. 20, 120 Young St., Winnipeg, Man.

COLORADO

BOULDER—Mrs. John Cohagen, 1106 Cascade, Boulder
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. W. R. Haigler, 703 E. Espanola St., Colorado Springs
 DENVER—Mrs. Arthur M. Krill, 1208 Logan St., Denver 3
 PUEBLO—Mrs. Harry A. Robertson, Jr.

CONNECTICUT

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Rupert Conrad, Twin Oaks Lane, R.D. #1, Norwalk
 HARTFORD—Miss Janet Beroth, 245 Grandview Terrace, Hartford
 NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Thomas Trulock, 53 Sidehill Rd., New Haven

DELAWARE

DELAWARE—Mrs. Walter O. Simon, Granite Rd., Alapocas, Wilmington

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—Miss Ruth H. Bennett, 5415 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington
 WASHINGTON JUNIOR GROUP—Miss Allie Thurman, 1020 26th St. S., Arlington, Va.

FLORIDA

BROWARD COUNTY—Mrs. Frank B. Serverance, 1222 S.E. Third Ave., Ft. Lauderdale
 GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Melvin E. Valk, 2012 N.W. Third Ave., Gainesville
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Harold Frankenberg, 4305 Landover Dr., Jacksonville 7
 MIAMI—Mrs. Hayes Wood, Jr., 4990 S.W. 76th St., Miami
 TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Tom L. Barrineau, 633 W. Pensacola, Tallahassee
 TAMPA—Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker, 918 Golfview Ave., Tampa 9
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. P. J. Scott, 1728 Northshore Terrace, Orlando

GEORGIA

ATLANTA—Miss Olga Turner, 3985 Vermont Rd., N.E., Atlanta

HAWAII

HONOLULU—Mrs. Fitz Donnell, 20 Kainalu Dr., Honolulu

IDAHO

BOISE—Mrs. Glen E. Cline, 1716 Franklin St., Boise
 IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Rex Morgan, 420 Walnut, Idaho Falls
 TWIN FALLS—Mrs. John W. Anderson, 1437 Maple, Twin Falls

ILLINOIS

BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Cushman Skinner, 504 S. Fell Ave., Normal
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. Robert Johnston, 1103 W. Healey, Champaign
 CHICAGO INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, 9644 Vanderpole Ave., Chicago 43
 Mrs. R. A. Wilks, 11306 S. Bell Ave., Chicago
 DECATUR—Miss Marion Wood, 549 W. North St., Decatur
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. William H. Sims, 1960 Palmgren Dr., Glenview
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Ruelen Borsch, 133 E. Walnut St., Hinsdale
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Dean Hennessey, 221 Homestead, La Grange Park
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Frank W. Phillips, 903 E. Broadway, Monmouth
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Frank W. Currier, 219 17th St., Wilmette
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Fredric T. Metcalf, 611 Fair Oaks Ave., Oak Park
 PEORIA—Mrs. D. F. Stewart, Highview Rd., Peoria
 SPRINGFIELD—Miss Mary K. Blatt, 218½ S. Lewis, Springfield

INDIANA

ANDERSON—Mrs. Barbara Cleaver Gephart, R.R. #2, Forrest Hills, Anderson
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Donald Tyte, 802 S. Mitchell, Bloomington
 BLUFFTON—Mrs. Max Markley, 425 W. Central Ave., Bluffton
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Edwin Hawes, 2421 Franklin, Columbus
 CRAWFORDSVILLE—Mrs. Lee Detchon, 313 S. Wabash Ave., Crawfordville
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Lee B. Storms, 3214 E. Mulberry, Evansville
 FORT WAYNE—Miss Barbara Bash, 1227 W. Wayne, Ft. Wayne 9
 GARY—Mrs. Dean Call, 762 Pierce St., Gary
 GREENCASTLE—Miss Mary Ann Graham, 405 E. Walnut St., Greencastle
 HAMMOND—Mrs. Martin W. Morgan, 6239 Moraine Ave., Hammond
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Wilbur A. Elliott, Jr., 3529 Watson Rd., Indianapolis
 KOKOMO—Miss Bette Bannon, 1714 W. Walnut St., Kokomo
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Wesley Hickman, 415 Oaklawn, Lafayette
 LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert Wiley, 1704 Michigan Ave., La Porte
 LOGANSPORT—Mrs. Frank P. Beck, 1711½ E. Broadway, Logansport
 MARION—Mrs. Linda Wilkinson, 611 W. Nelson, Marion
 MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Maurice Johnson, 448 Euclid, Greenwood
 MIAMI COUNTY—Miss Mary R. Stutesman, 303 W. 6th St., Peru
 MUNCIE—Mrs. Earl F. Tuhey, 217 N. Talley, Muncie
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Richard K. Hodgins, 303 N. 11th St., Richmond
 RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Dwight Van Osdol, 1215 N. Main St., Rushville
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Miss Anne Mossberg, 1404 Ridgedale, South Bend
 TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Ben Crawford, Jr., 2100 S. Center St., Terre Haute

IOWA

AMES—Mrs. Richard J. Lowther, 406 Briarwood Pl., Ames
 ATLANTIC—Mrs. Childs Emmert, LaVista Pl., Atlantic
 BURLINGTON—Mrs. Keith Burman, 906½ N. 5th St.,
 Burlington
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. H. K. Hotchkiss, 1126 35th St., N.E.,
 Cedar Rapids
 QUAD CITY—Mrs. Dan Stoelting, 2410 River Dr., Daven-
 port
 DES MOINES—Mrs. Charles Budd, 4710 Woodland Ave.,
 Des Moines
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Charles Gay, 320 Melrose Ave., Iowa
 City
 SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Robert Larimer, 610 39th St., Sioux
 City

KANSAS

COFFEYVILLE—Mrs. William Pendleton, 114 W. 3rd, Coffey-
 ville
 GREAT BEND—Mrs. J. Frederick Stoskopf, 2916 Forest,
 Great Bend
 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Paul W. Dillon, 809 W. 20th St.,
 Hutchinson
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Joseph Loriaux, 2414 Nebraska,
 Kansas City
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. Charles Stough, 2120 Vermont St.,
 Lawrence
 MANHATTAN—Mrs. F. H. Oberst, 1415 Humbolt, Man-
 hattan
 TOPEKA—Mrs. William I. Davis, 2029 Medford, Topeka
 WICHITA—Mrs. Eugene Pirtle, 341 N. Quentin, Wichita

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON—Miss Ann Law Lyons, 229 Culpepper Dr.,
 Lexington
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Philip D. McGee, 205 Pleasantview Ave.,
 Louisville

LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Sargent Pitcher, Jr., 2298 Eugene St.,
 Baton Rouge
 LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. A. J. Shepard, 1617 Pithon, Lake
 Charles
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. William E. Laudeman, 3125 Coliseum
 St., New Orleans
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. John Madison, 4035 Baltimore, Shreve-
 port

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE—Miss Honora Whelan, 249 Rodgers Forge Rd.,
 Baltimore 12
 COLLEGE PARK—Mrs. Roy Clark, 4302 28th Pl., Apt. 3,
 Hyattsville

MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS STATE CHAIRMAN—Mrs. F. E. Duddy, 72
 Burncoat St., Worcester 5
 BAY COLONY—Mrs. Walter Lapham, 4 Rainbow Rd.,
 Marblehead
 BOSTON AND BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Sidney Di-
 mond, 48 Hawthorne Ave., Needham 92
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Robert I. Ryan, 48 Oakland St., West
 Springfield

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN—Miss Mildred M. Armstrong, 334 Merrick St.,
 Adrian
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Berle Walker, 509 E. Liberty St.,
 Ann Arbor
 BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Donald VanGorder, 113 Frelinghuys-
 en St., Battle Creek
 DEARBORN—Mrs. Roy Metelski, 22831 Marlboro, Dear-
 born
 DETROIT—Mrs. William H. Coddington, 403 St. Clair,
 Grosse Pointe 30
 FLINT—Mrs. Robert Miller, 615 W. Hamilton Ave., Flint
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. J. Atkins Parker, 2004 Lake Dr.,
 S.E., Grand Rapids
 HILLSDALE—Mrs. E. W. Chapman, 33 S. Broad St., Hills-
 dale
 JACKSON—Mrs. Horace L. Brewer, 601 Harwood, Jackson
 KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Howard Yeaky, 1202 Hillcrest, Kalama-
 zoo
 LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. Granger Stickle, 1100 Wild-
 wood Dr., East Lansing
 MIDLAND—Mrs. Edgar Lee, 202 George, Midland
 NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Orville Beardsley, 1777 Mel-
 bourne, Birmingham

MINNESOTA

DULUTH—Miss Elizabeth Ott, 2008 Lakeview Dr., Duluth
 MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Frank Carleton, 6890 Meadowbrook
 Blvd., Minneapolis 16
 ST. PAUL—Mrs. Frank H. Learned, 888 St. Paul Ave., St.
 Paul 5

MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI STATE CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Parks A. Nutter,
 Moundlake Plantation, Belzoni
 JACKSON—Miss Betty Lyons, 135 Woodland Circle, Jackson
 MISSISSIPPI DELTA—Mrs. Carl Hamilton, 118 W. Harding
 St., Greenwood
 NATCHEZ—Mrs. William Simonton, 300 S. Commerce,
 Natchez

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA—Mrs. Thomas J. Payne, 4A Kuhlman Court,
 Columbia
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Russell W. Wooley, 4831 W. 78th St.,
 Mission 1
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Charles Schott, 72 Arberdine, Clayton
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. F. J. H. H'Doubler, Rte. 7, Box 467,
 Springfield
 TRI-STATE—Miss Ann Morganthaler, Briarcliff, Joplin

MONTANA

BILLINGS—Mrs. Theron W. Cooper, 632 Burlington Ave.,
 Billings
 BUTTE—Mrs. Reed R. Derouen, 200 S. Excelsior St., Butte
 GREAT FALLS—Miss Janet McDonnell, 2909 2nd Ave., N.,
 Great Falls
 HELENA—Miss Joan Harrington, 432 Clark, Helena
 MISSOULA—Mrs. Henry Blastic, 725 E. Beckwith Ave.,
 Missoula

NEBRASKA

GRAND ISLAND—Miss Betty Kelso, S. Garland Ave., Grand
 Island
 LINCOLN—Mrs. John Groth, 2418 Lake St., Lincoln
 OMAHA—Mrs. David Hanighen, 503 S. 50th Ave., Omaha

NEW JERSEY

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Philip Carroll, 6 Crestwood Dr.,
 Maplewood
 Mrs. Charles Parker, 110 Forest Hill Rd., W. Orange
 MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Russell P. Dey, Jr., Atchley Greens
 Apt., Upper Ferry Rd., Trenton
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Douglas Archibald, 244
 Monroe Ave., River Edge
 SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Whitelaw Hunt, 437 Maple
 Ave., Haddonfield
 WESTFIELD—Mrs. B. R. Heinz, 388 Acacia Rd., Scotch
 Plains

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. George Hannett, 412 N. 12th St.,
 Albuquerque
 CARLSBAD—Mrs. Everett Smith, 1009½ N. Canal, Carlsbad
 SANTA FE—Mrs. J. W. Hendron, 414 Salazar, Santa Fe

NEW YORK

BUFFALO—Mrs. William G. Hennigar, 20 Campbell Ave.,
 Buffalo
 CAPITAL DISTRICT—Mrs. James Harding, 42 Jordan Blvd.,
 Delmar
 CENTRAL LONG ISLAND—Miss Barbara Zebold, 11 Kensington
 Rd., Garden City
 CHARTAQUA LAKE—Miss Mary Synder, 46 Chestnut St.,
 Jamestown
 ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Jervis Langdon, Jr., 109
 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca
 LEVITTOWN—Mrs. Kenneth Schubert, 19 Snapdragon Lane,
 Levittown
 NEW YORK—Dr. Mary E. Crawford, 333 E. 57th St.,
 New York 22
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND—Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald,
 148 Hillcrest Ave., Manhasset
 QUEENS LONG ISLAND—Mrs. Oliver Olsen, 111-07 85 Ave.,
 Richmond Hill
 ROCHESTER—Mrs. Donald D. Nibelink, 3496 Culver Rd.,
 Rochester 9
 ST. LAWRENCE—Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth, 1 Pearl, Canton
 SCHENECTADY—Mrs. William B. Hills, 1920 Hexam Rd.,
 Schenectady 9
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND—Mrs. Walter Stanton, 2156
 Wantagh Ave., Wantagh
 SYRACUSE—Mrs. William Stoutenberg, 822 Ostrom Ave.,
 Syracuse 10
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Mrs. Max Everett, 63 Walbrooke
 Rd., Scarsdale

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Sidney Butz, 311 Cherokee Pl., Charlotte
 DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Ralph Van Trine, Hope
 Valley, Durham

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO—Mrs. Ralph Gunkelman, 1437 N. 10th St., Fargo
 GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Elroy H. Schroeder, 421 River St.,
 Grand Forks

OHIO

AKRON—Mrs. Richard Corns, 1130 W. Exchange St., Akron
2
CANTON—Mrs. Paul Wasson, 144 34th St., N.W., Canton
CINCINNATI—Mrs. Edward Hoffeld, 1322 Hayward Ct.,
Cincinnati 26
CLEVELAND—Miss Loverne A. Christian, 1495 Parkhill Rd.,
Cleveland Heights 21
CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Miss Janet Keenan, 365 Lake
Forest Dr., Bay Village
COLUMBUS—Mrs. Frank Shelton, 1379 Mulford Rd.,
Columbus
DAYTON—Mrs. Robert B. Swiss, 49 Old Lane, Apt. 4,
Dayton
DELAWARE—Mrs. Mary Said Hubbard, 97 W. Winter,
Delaware
MANSFIELD—Mrs. Rex W. Gilbert, 370 Marion Ave., Mans-
field
NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Miss Katherine Flory, 61 Granville
St., Newark
TOLEDO—Mrs. Edward E. Hiett, 3819 Buell Rd., Toledo 13
YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Chester Pardee, 170 Edgewater Dr.,
Youngstown

OKLAHOMA

ARDMORE—Mrs. George E. Revard, 1311 Bixby, Ardmore
BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Forrest Smythe, 814 Johnstone Ave.,
Bartlesville
GUTHRIE-STILLWATER—Mrs. Claude E. Leachman, 45 Col-
lege Circle, Stillwater
MUSKOGEE—Mrs. James E. Arnold, 2121 W. Broadway,
Muskogee
NORMAN—Mrs. Morgan Eddleman, 924 Parsons, Norman
OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, 1203 Hunting-
ton, Oklahoma City
PONCA CITY—Mrs. David Sutton, Jr., Box 1548, Ponca
City
TULSA—Mrs. Harry Page, 1231 E. 28th St., Tulsa

OREGON

CORVALLIS—Mrs. Frank Ramsey, 404 N. 12th St., Corvallis
EUGENE—Mrs. Winfield H. Atkinson, 870 E. 2nd St.,
Eugene
PORTLAND—Mrs. William A. Martin, 3814 N.E. 22nd, Port-
land
SALEM—Mrs. Lester Green, 355 Jerris Ave., Salem

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE—Mrs. Richard Koeck, 620 W. 5th St., Erie
HARRISBURG—Mrs. Schuyler C. Enck, Jr., 3043 Green St.,
Harrisburg
JOHNSTOWN—Miss Jeanne Buchanan, 419 State St., Johns-
town
LANCASTER—Mrs. Charles V. Snyder, Jr., 322 E. Orange
St., Lancaster
LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Harry T. Barnett, 38 S. St. Cloud
St., Allentown
MT. LEBANON—Miss Nancy L. Robekast, 27 Hazel Dr.,
Pittsburgh 28
PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Leon F. Driscoll, 732 Vernon Rd.,
Philadelphia 19
PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Charles A. Vencill, 572 Briar Cliff Rd.,
Pittsburgh 21
STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Henry L. Yeagley, Jr., 531 W.
Mitchell Ave., State College
SWARTHMORE—Mrs. E. L. Conwell, 111 Columbia Ave.,
Swarthmore

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Arthur B. Cahalan, 2521 S. Center
Ave., Sioux Falls

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Fred Robinson, Jr., Elfin Dr., Fairy-
land, Lookout Mountain
MEMPHIS—Mrs. Thomas E. Mitchell, Jr., 2639 Central,
Apt. U3, Memphis
NASHVILLE—Mrs. Thilson Sims, Cheek Rd., Nashville

TEXAS

AMARILLO—Mrs. Nell Gunn Henderson, 1521 Travis,
Amarillo
AUSTIN—Mrs. R. M. Kinnan, 2505 Dormarion, Austin
Mrs. Zeno C. Ross, Jr., 1600 Ethridge, Austin
BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Charles Locke, 2625
Broadway, Beaumont
Mrs. Edward Linn, Jr., 2538 Glenwood, P., Port
Arthur

CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Kemp Adams, 1114 York, Corpus
Christi
DALLAS—Mrs. Walter Spradley, 3203 Drexel Dr., Dallas
DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Eugene Risser, Jr., 416 E. 8th
St., Bonham
EL PASO—Mrs. Lloyd Borrett, 2405 Altura Rd., El Paso
FORT WORTH—Mrs. Marshall R. Young, 719 Rivercrest
Dr., Fort Worth 7
GALVESTON—Miss Patricia J. McMeans, 2602 42nd St.,
Galveston
HOUSTON—Mrs. C. Harcourt Wooten, 306 Terrace Dr.,
Houston 7
LUBBOCK—Mrs. William R. Higgins, 3620 27th, Lubbock
MIDLAND—Mrs. Raymond Lynch, 1310 W. Tennessee, Mid-
land
SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Claude W. Meadows, Jr., 1416 Paseo
Devaca, San Angelo
SAN ANTONIO—Miss Mary Leigh Zerbee, 162 Harrigan
Court, San Antonio
TYLER—Miss Sarah E. Marsh, 805 S. Broadway, Tyler
WACO—Miss Mary Brinkerhoff, 1313 S. 8th, Waco
WICHITA FALLS—Lula Jane Calhoun, 602 Fillmore, Wichita
Falls

UTAH

OGDEN—Mrs. Robert M. Fruin, 1 Custer Pl., Ogden
SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Robert F. McKenna, 2653 S. 19th
East, Salt Lake City

VERMONT

MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, Box 108, Middle-
bury

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Miss Nancy M. Gibney, 915 Spots-
wood Ave., Norfolk
NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Carl Hodgdon, Jr., 5604 19th
St., North, Arlington
RICHMOND—Mrs. D. J. Livengood, 2420 Kenmore Rd.,
Richmond
ROANOKE—Mrs. Lee Raney III, 2951 Hemlock Rd., Roanoke

WASHINGTON

BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob Ladd Smith, Ft. Bellingham Rd.,
Bellingham
LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Stewart Mayo, 1057 17th St., Long-
view
OLYMPIA—Mrs. Lawery W. Cody, 1107 W. 4th, Olympia
PULLMAN—Mrs. Morris Malmquist, Box 228, Pullman
SEATTLE—Mrs. Griffiths Way, 1625 36th, Seattle
SPOKANE—Mrs. L. W. Markham, 2812 S. Tekoa, Spokane
35
TACOMA—Mrs. Horace Whitacre, Jr., 24 Bradley Rd.,
Tacoma 6
WALLA WALLA—Mrs. John Ralston, 628 University, Walla
Walla
WENATCHEE—Mrs. Harold Copple, 101 N. Garfield St.,
Wenatchee
YAKIMA—Mrs. Frank Jenne, 1412 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON—Miss Evelyn Nelson, 610 Linden Rd.,
Charleston
HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Mason G. Cyrus, 2809 Highlawn Ct.,
Huntington
MORGANTOWN—Miss Ann Murphy, 433 VanGilder Ave.,
Morgantown
SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. James E. Mann, 503
Parkway, Bluefield
WHEELING—Mrs. David Holden, Washington Farms,
Wheeling

WISCONSIN

FOX RIVER—Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 1110 E. North St., Appleton
MADISON—Mrs. Deane Adams, 843 Farwell Dr., Madison
MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Wesley Kiley, 3218 N. Marietta Ave.,
Milwaukee 11

WYOMING

CASPER—Miss Kathleen Henry, 1327 S. Spruce, Casper
CHEYENNE—Mrs. William Wagner, 1013 Talbot Ct., Chey-
enne
LARAMIE—Mrs. Fred Ziegler, 1939 Custer, Laramie
POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Horace W. Rhein, 708 S. Main St.,
Sheridan

Notice for Recommendations for University of Michigan

The University of Michigan has changed their rushing from spring to fall. The new period will extend from September 20 to October 3.



ELLA ALEXANDER BOOLE, 1858-1952

Ella Alexander Boole, charter member of B F-Wooster, died at the age of 93 on March 13. Gifted with keen powers of organization Mrs. Boole was extremely successful in the long battle to bring about prohibition.

Mrs. Boole was born at Van Wert, Ohio and received A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Wooster. After teaching school a few years Ella Alexander married William H. Boole, a Methodist minister and temperance lecturer. Though interested in the Crusade when a school girl, she became actively identified with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union after her marriage. Mrs. Boole began her work with the group in New York state and went on to serve for 16 years as its world president.

THE KEY announces with deep regret the death of one of Kappa's illustrious members, long listed in *Who's Who in America*.

My Career as an Etcher— "Occupation? Housewife!"

(Continued from page 145)

private classes into the George S. Hill Studio, an art school accredited for Veteran Training in Art. And were our Bachelor of Painting degrees useful at this time! We felt we had something special to teach—both in our especially diversified knowledge of painting, etching and stained glass and other techniques—and also in our philosophy of being artists working in a studio capable of meeting a great many more than one type of commission.

I feel that I have been especially fortunate, for I've not had to give up anything really important for my "career." Delegating part of the housework to competent help, I have time for etching, for our school, time to indulge a slightly belated passion for housekeeping, cooking and gardening, and time to look after my husband and son, now in college. I've never worked away from home since I left New York. It has all been done except for sketching trips, in my adjoining studio. We walk across our screened gallery to our school where I teach five hours every other day. My husband is my boss in the school, and in my own studio, I am self-employed. Now that we have lived long enough in one place to register for voting, I always get a particular pleasure out of filling out "Occupation? Housewife!"

A Life Becomes a Book and a Movie

(Continued from page 154)

Hospital, Department of Hospitals, New York City, a position which she held for twenty-one years. Although interested for many years in extra curricular medical activities, her most important accomplishment was again a fight against injustice and sex discrimination. As president of the American Medical Women's Association, and after a long campaign it was in 1943 that President Roosevelt signed the Bill which for the first time allowed women to be commissioned physicians in time of war. Henceforth women doctors will be allowed to stand shoulder to shoulder with their brother colleagues in equal opportunity for achievement in war and in peace.

It must be very satisfying to Dr. Emily Barringer as she recalls the long arduous test which she endured and which has opened the doors to equal educational training for our women physicians. She has been one of our greatest pioneers in her struggle against the principle that a qualified woman had no right to achieve her opportunity in the medical field so long considered the property of man alone. We pay her great honor today as her story unfolds on the screen, for truly her achievements have helped not only the members of her profession but have been of inestimable value in the advancement of women everywhere.

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



TOP LEGIONNAIRE Donald R. Wilson *pictured with his wife, the former Mary Virginia Hornor, Γ Ω-Denison, and their two sons, at their home in Clarksburg, West Virginia. In Miami, after parades, celebrations and speeches following the election of Mr. Wilson as national commander of the American Legion, his hometown heralded his return in similar fashion.*



Doris Herring
Δ Δ Penn State



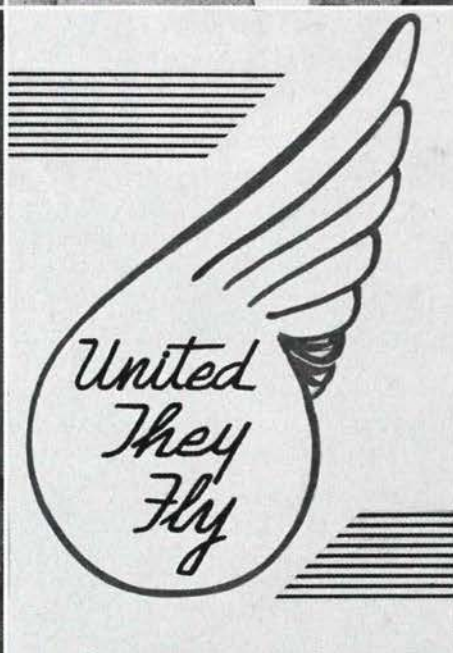
June Deneke, B M-COLORADO



Virginia Dreher,
B M-IDAHO



Mary Lou Stearns, F G-Drake



Lee Hayes, Δ X-San Diego



Joan Hidemark,
Π Δ-California



Francilda Wood,
Δ H-Utah



Reta May Adams,
Γ M-Oregon State



Former Graduate Scholarship Winners Join Staff at Pennsylvania College for Women



Martha Jones, Γ Ω-Denison (left), former graduate counselor at Duke University and field secretary 1949-50 and Margaret Copeland, Β Υ-West Virginia, former graduate counselor at the University of Mississippi, have joined the staff of Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as assistant dean and assistant director of admissions, respectively.

Reunion in Yokohama

Since I graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1950 I have come far from my active days in distance, 6,000 miles, but the intangible spirit of Kappa about which I had always heard, has become an actuality to me.

Leaving San Francisco on the U.S.N.S. General E. D. Patrick last October my mother and I landed in Yokohama on November 3 to join my father, who is on duty with the Japan Logistical Command. Because our ship was the first carrying families into Japan since the outbreak of the Korean War, we had a gala reception. Brass bands, General and Mrs. Matthew Ridgway, Geisha girls dancing, and the heartrending reunion of husbands, wives and children, played their happy part. Pathos, unfortunately, was present in the troops on the deck who were bound for Korea.

Our comfortable house overlooks Tokyo Bay. Many of the conveniences offered in the United States are missing. Water isn't always hot, nor is the heating system perfect. The Japanese have never had central heating but use instead a smudge-pot, called a hibachi, placed in the center of the room. Cigarettes and nylons are rationed. Americans in Japan no longer take these items for granted.



Brigadier General and Mrs. G. K. Heiss with their daughter Bette, Β Χ-Kentucky

My first month in Japan was spent in sight-seeing. I saw Kyoto, the cultural center of modern Japan, the ancient capital of the Islands. It is truly the Orient, lovely palaces, shrines, temples, pagodas, tile roofs and dainty Japanese gardens. Tokyo and Yokohama have become too westernized to be known as typically Oriental cities.

My second month, I started working for the Japan Procurement Agency in the fiscal section auditing dollar contracts between the United States government and Japanese Nationals. This all goes to prove that the change from undergraduate to alumna is present. As an undergraduate, I practically flunked a course in statistics; as an alumna, I am an auditor!

After the ratification of the Japanese Peace treaty, a totally new way of life is expected for the American personnel over here—the transition from conqueror and occupation force to guest on the island.

To actives I hasten to emphasize that Kappa Kappa Gamma has definitely traveled 6,000 miles with me. To alumnae, I am sure you are all aware of this. Until next time, Sarayonada.

BETTE HEISS,
Β Χ-Kentucky

Phoenix Panhellenic Council Recalls College Days



Wearing clothes typical of their college days, are left to right, Mrs. D. E. Meir, Eleanor Cunningham Stevens, B N-Ohio State, president of the Phoenix alumnae association, and Zahlia Snyder Burns, B Φ-Montana, vice-president of the Phoenix association.

The London Invitation to All Kappas

Again the London Kappas extend a cordial invitation to any Kappas who may visit England in 1952. The *Welcome* mat is out. We are anxious to meet every Kappa visitor and to help her in any way we can. Our ambition is to establish the "look up the London Kappas" habit so strongly that any Kappa coming to England will include us along with Stratford and Westminster Abbey in her list of "must." We feel the habit is forming as we have already received a letter from Ruth Ann Fogartie, B Ξ-Texas, who is coming to England with her husband, a Presbyterian minister who is taking the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the month of July. We hope that before the year is out we shall have had the pleasure of meeting and welcoming many Kappas from America and Canada.

We realize that most of our Kappa visitors are very busy seeing the sights, but we strongly recommend an afternoon off your feet in the garden of one of our London Kappas where you will be proudly welcomed, given a great deal of advice, and many strong hot cups of tea. Yes, over here the tea is served hot even in July.

MONICA MACARTHUR USBORNE
(MRS. RICHARD) FIRLANDS,
Ellesmere Road Weybridge,
Surrey, England

Now I Raise Pigs, Too

Do none of my fellow-Kappas know the joys of farming? When the questionnaire about careers came last year there was no space for me to put my profession against except that left for those obviously strange and rare. And yet, here in England quite a lot of women farm, some very successfully, and all who do love it. It satisfies that primitive instinct to produce, and it also helps to allay that fear of starvation much closer to us, living in the only European country where food-rationing still in force keeps us alive to that menace.

My farming started in the war. As a housekeeper and mother it was clearly up to me to think of food supplies. So I got a cow. The grass-parks around the house called for more, so more were bought. The breed chosen is very little known in America and is called "Dexter." The cows are tiny and very hardy, and their milk is nearly as rich as that of Jerseys. Being so small

they require less food than the larger breeds, a matter of vast importance as their food was rationed also, as it still is.

Now the herd has grown into one of the best-known in the country, and has brought in prizes at the leading agricultural shows for several years. Last year a special show of our Dexters was exhibited at the Festival of Britain for a week in June, where they caused a good deal of amusement by their diminutive size. But they produced here, from the meadows that formerly supported only a couple of children's ponies, the rations for more than a thousand people in the dark days of milk-rationing, a very satisfying contribution from our point of view, and besides my husband and children always had their cream and butter.

Now I raise pigs, too. Guess why.

ELIZABETH WRENTMORE GRAHAM-WATSON
B Π-Washington

Cleveland Votes Local Scholarship

Because they recognize international understanding as a way to lasting peace, Kappas of the Cleveland association have this year given \$700 in scholarship aid to foreign students for study in the United States. A grant of \$500 was voted to Kappa's foreign fellowship fund, details of which will be announced at convention. A \$200 scholarship was also voted to Schauffler College of Religious and Social Work in Cleveland, for aid to a foreign student.

Recipient of the Schauffler scholarship is Yasuko Inouye, a Japanese girl from Tokyo, a brilliant student without financial resources. Interested friends in Japan paid her transportation expenses to America. Studying religious education at the college, she is on leave from the audio-visual education department of the National Christian Council of Japan. She was graduated from Tsuda College with a major in English and plans to teach when she returns to her native land.

Schauffler, established in 1886, is an accredited liberal arts college which offers career training in religious education and social agency group work. Jane Underhill Clough, B M-Colorado, chairman of Cleveland's new philanthropies committee, and Mary Louise Salisbury Turnbaugh, K-Hillsdale, Cleveland president, visited Schauffler and conferred with authorities there before recommending Miss Inouye as recipient of the fund.

Money for the Schauffler gift was raised by the ways and means committee at a bridge party and fashion show in November, with Lorine Pearson Fulton, M-Butler, as chairman. Accumulated funds previously earmarked for scholarship aid were used for the Kappa grant.

HELEN PATTEN MILLER, B K-Idaho

Charlotte Alumnae Group Count Year's Saving



The Charlotte News Empty Stocking Fund, a local philanthropy for destitute families, afforded the Charlotte, North Carolina alumnae another chance to serve. Pictured, left to right, in front, two actives, Grace Van Ness, Δ T-Georgia, Marsha Knott, Δ B-Duke. Seated on davenport, Martha Howie Trembath, Δ B-Duke, Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw (president of the association), and Eugenia Harbarger Lewis, B I-Swarthmore, vice-president.

BE PREPARED FOR SUMMER

Order Now—Magazines for the Family Vacation Reading

We give the lowest prices offered by any reputable agency. We will meet all special printed offers if sent to us, with the order.

Place your order through your local alumnae magazine chairman, or if you do not have a chairman send direct to the national chairman, Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston, St. Louis 5, Missouri



Doris Hurt Powers, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

Known as 2nd Lieutenant Powers at El Paso's International Airport, *Doris Hurt Powers*, ΓΦ-SMU, teaches 60 air-minded students meteorology, navigation, aircraft and engines. Doris started flight lessons early in life, but waited until she was 16 before soloing. She was the first woman to receive a degree with an aviation major in air transportation engineering (the study of maintenance, operation and engineering of airlines).

The responsibility of creating a new and distinctive music department at Mexico City College has proven a challenge to *Evelyn Brecheisen Foster*, BΘ-Oklahoma. In addition to teaching, her first project was to organize the Mexico City College chorus.

In the national picture, Brigadier General Joseph C. Burger, whose wife is the former *Frances Freeny*, ΓΨ-Maryland, is presently serving as chief of staff, headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, in the Pacific area.

President Truman recently appointed E. V. Huggins as assistant secretary of the Air Force. His wife, *Leonora Ornston Huggins*, BA-Pennsylvania, in addition to her new Washington duties, manages their four teen-age children, a Girl Scout troop, teaches Sunday School and assists with Community Chest and Civil Defense work.

Margaret Matkin, BΞ-Texas, was selected to represent Panhellenic as a Duchess to the Sun Carnival in El Paso.

Mary Logan Moore, BΓ-Wooster, is Kappa's "Grandma Moses." She was recently awarded first prize in watercolor in the 28th annual Women's International Exposition held at the 71st Regiment Armory, Park Avenue at 34th Street, New York City. Mrs. Moore says "This is a hobby taken up the past three years. The picture is of trumpet

Proudly We Hail

vines which grow along the hedges in Indiana, where my daughter lives." Mrs. Moore's sister, *Margaret B. Moore*, also BΓ-Wooster, is the designer of the Kappa coat-of arms.

Lucy Allen Smart, BN-Ohio State, former editor of *THE KEY*, was the principal speaker at a meeting recently of The Church in the Gardens, Forest Hills, New York. Mrs. Smart reported on her Mediterranean trip this past summer and chose as her topic "Some Observations on Places, People, Problems."

Alice Taylor Snow, BΦ-Montana, of Toledo, Ohio, is one of the 40 representative citizens from all parts of the country who was asked to meet in February to consider the question of student deferment from the draft and its effect on industry, the universities and colleges, and the armed forces. The meeting was held under the auspices of the American Assembly, a national conference and research organization, at Arden House, the Assembly's permanent home, on the Harriman campus of Columbia University, 48 miles north of New York City.

Dorothy Cross Zeiger, BB^A-St. Lawrence, is teaching at State Central College, Xenia, Ohio. The College specializes in foreign and colored students. She said she was the first white teacher although there are now several others. Her people were Quakers and her father had been a firm believer that our country to show its democracy, must abolish discrimination. She wished to follow in his footsteps and chose this way. She is teaching social science.

Ida Moore, ΓΩ-Denison, is currently being seen in a number of television programs.

Ann Plank Ensign, T-Northwestern, has made a hobby of raising money. By herself she raised \$15,000 or one half of the funds for a new administration building for the Boise, Idaho, YWCA.

Frances Sesler Overby's, T-Northwestern, New York apartment graced the cover of the December issue of *House Beautiful*.

Eleanor Fondren of Houston, *Betty Beavers* of Fort Worth and *Marilyn Ray* of Dallas, all BΞ-Texas were among the girls making their debut at the Galveston Mardi Gras, recently featured in *Life*.

Helen Diehl Olds, BΞ-Texas, had a Book Jacket Party for *Neta Lohnes Frazier*, ΓΓ-Whitman, a fellow author of children's stories, whom she met through correspondence over their books and articles Helen had in a writer's magazine. Juvenile authors brought their latest book jackets to use as place cards at the party when Neta made her first visit east to attend an AAUW convention.

A Young Member of the Old Guard

The committee for the annual 1951 Alumni Day of the University of Pennsylvania made a special effort to interest the women of the old guard (those who had attended the university over 50 years ago) to return on that occasion. Kappa's own contribution, Jessie Lippincott Colson, B A-Pennsylvania, was present. Miss Colson, 86 years young, self-styled farmer's daughter, pioneer student at the University of Pennsylvania, manager for many years of a 220 acre dairy farm and manager of the New Jersey agricultural exhibit at the Chicago Fair of 1893, says of herself, "*The Egg and I* has nothing on me!"

The picture seen above was taken on the steps of the Biology Building in 1890. According to Miss Colson, it was the only building on the campus where the co-eds of those days felt at home. Since the picture was taken at a time when Kappa was the only women's group on the campus, most of the women in it are Beta Alphas.

Miss Colson's zest for living and her interest in today's world never diminish. Almost any other woman of 86 might be expected to look out over the once broad acres of a family estate, since turned into a lively development of small modern houses, and exclaim sadly, "I'm glad my parents didn't live to see this day." Not Jessie Colson, who



University of Pennsylvania biology students and professors in 1890. Seated, far left in black dress, Jessie Lippincott Colson, B A-Pennsylvania, next, Kathleen Carter Moore, B A-Pennsylvania, behind Miss Colson, Martha Bunting, and far right (with hat), another Beta Alpha founder, Lois Otis, Ψ-Cornell.

remarked instead, "Isn't it wonderful—if father could only have seen it!"

Her greatest regrets are that she didn't have time to finish the courses for her Ph.D. and that she had to leave Beta Alpha so soon after helping to get the chapter established.

RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY,
B A-Pennsylvania

A Welcome Awaits You in the Virgin Islands

From Jeanne Perkins Harman, BK-Idaho, whose book *Love Junk* is reviewed in this issue of THE KEY comes the following letter of invitation.

"As another example of the hands across the sea, we had a Kappa lunch this week, on the terrace of Bluebeard's Castle, in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

"The participants, Adeline Hazlett Champagne, BT-Syracuse and myself. Mrs. Champagne made recognition possible by wearing her key.

"We then and there founded the Virgin Islands Kappa alumnae society, and cordially invite all visiting Kappas to look us up. Mrs. Champagne heads the greeting committee."

FIFTY YEAR AWARD PINS

Alumnae members residing near a city where there is an alumnae association or club who have been members of Kappa for 50 years or more, and who wish to receive a 50 year award pin at the Founders' Day celebrations next fall may:

1. Contact the president of the alumnae group whose name is found in the Directory section at the back of the magazine, giving name, address, chapter and date of initiation.
2. Ask the president to make such presentation at the Founders' Day celebration.

Sufficient notice should be given the alumnae group for checking membership details and ordering pins from the national headquarters.

An American Looks at Asian Women

(Continued from page 156)

wife stayed at home to baby-sit! And everyone was happy. There has been a movement in Singapore to outlaw polygamy, and it has raised a storm even among the well-to-do class. After all, it was good enough for father!

Malay women are more backward still, and thanks to Moslem law they can be discarded as easily as an old hat. A Malay has only to notify his priest that he wishes a divorce and he has it. Marriages are arranged, but the grooms are not obligated to stick to them. Malays as a race are lazy and easy-going; so it is natural that their women should be slow in taking their place in the world. Their adherence to Islam is also a deterring factor. Their dress is interesting but not really attractive to western eyes because it is *too* colorful. They wear bright, multi-colored sarongs from the waist; topped by a "baju"—a long-sleeved, hip length jacket—made of a flimsy material in light colors; and a "selendang"—a sort of stole—worn over the head or around the shoulders (presumably a carry-over from the days when all Moslem women covered their faces). They are not pretty, but there is a wistful quality about them that is appealing.

During a long holiday to Viet Nam and Siam I had many opportunities to observe the women of those countries, though little chance to learn their particular customs. Of all the women in Asia that I either merely watched or actually knew I should say that the women of Viet Nam whom we saw around Saïgon were the loveliest, in every way, to look at. They are slight and pretty and the embodiment of grace. When a Viet Nameese girl walks down the street, she seems to float. The national dress is extremely attractive too, and that adds to the illusion. The main garment is a long coat, made in the Chinese fashion with a high collar and slits on each side from the hip to slightly below the knee, and made always of soft silks in pastel shades. (From the number seen, I assumed that turquoise was the most popular color.) This coat-like garment is worn over a pair of silk trousers. If something were worn on the head it was usually a straw hat, smaller but approximately the same shape as a Chinese

coolie hat.

In Siam everything seemed to bubble with joy. The women all appear young and radiate charm. They too are slight and extremely pretty, but it is their air of happiness, quickly transmitted to the visitor, that is most keenly felt. Most Americans think that this happiness is a direct result of political freedom—the fact that Siam has not been a colonial country but an independent nation for so many generations. It is certainly true that the Siamese are intensely proud of their freedom, and I incline to the view that the amount of laughter that one hears in a country is in direct proportion to the amount of freedom enjoyed by its people. Siam is undoubtedly an oasis of light-heartedness among its serious and rather depressing neighbors in South East Asia.

There is a real attempt being made in all Asian countries we visited to bring women out into community life more; and it is interesting to take part in it, even though at times it is actually a painful experience. All the women I knew well—Chinese, Malays, Indians, and Eurasians are pitifully anxious to learn how to make places for themselves in all sorts of activities. In their eagerness to learn new things they are similar to women all over the world. The Inner Wheel group I spoke to could have been a suburban women's club in the United States. The only difference is that they have so very much to learn and so far to go; but the married women who presumably will take the leading roles in civic activities, have an advantage over American women in the same circumstances: they have household servants and therefore much more time to devote to their new activities.

Today all of Asia—from Suez to the Pacific—is in the throes of an awakening. No one knows what the final outcome of the eruptions will be; yet one thing is certain: there will be a fundamental change in the relationships between Asians and westerners as well as among Asians themselves. That the women of Asia will influence these events is indicated by their steadily increasing interest and participation in the affairs of their new nations.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

GAMMA TAU'S CAROL JORDHEIM WINS CONTEST

Charcoal wool flannel, a sewing machine, and Carol Jordheim equal first prize in the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, sponsored by the Woolgrowers Association. Carol left North Dakota Agricultural College for an all-expense-paid trip to Portland, Oregon, where she modeled her outfit, and placed first in the senior division for girls from 18 to 22.

Her dress, originally placing first in the area contest at Fargo, took her 40 hours to make.



Modern Portia Studies at Delta Rho



Nancy Wood, Δ P-Mississippi, was automatically admitted to the State Bar Association, when she was graduated in January, 1952, with B.A. and LL.B. degrees. The faculty chose her in 1951 to edit the *Law Journal*, a quarterly publication for which she has been case and note editor and a frequent contributor.

When this graceful, tall, brown-haired girl arrived at the University, she was elected a "Favorite" for the 1947-48 school year. She has done dress modeling and been a photographer's model. At the Magnolia Speech Festival, held at Mississippi State College for Women, she won three superior ratings for debate, discussion and public speaking. In 1950, she won the women's division of the intramural speech tournament, was a member of the Debate club, the senior women's debate team, T K A, O Δ K, and Mortar Board.

Nancy says, "Kappa plays a large and welcome part in my school life." She has been chapter president, active in sports, particularly basketball and volley ball, and she relishes a good game of bridge. "Although I may not have won every game, I'll win every case for Kappa!" promises our Kappa Portia from Delta Rho.

ANN YATES, Δ P-Mississippi

Grandniece Follows in Illustrious Footsteps



Nina Beneš, Δ-Indiana, grandniece of Edouard Beneš, leader of the Czechoslovakia Republic, is earning her doctor's degree in chemistry. Her father Vaclav Beneš, now an associate professor of government at Indiana was in the Czechoslovakia diplomatic service from 1934 to 1939. He also played an active part in liberating his country from the Nazis. A delegate to the United Nations San Francisco conference, and in 1948 a member of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Paris, he later resigned in protest against the Communists.

Nina was born in Prague in 1933, and was sent to New York with her nurse, when war broke out in Europe. She has since lived in France, Canada, and England, and now calls the United States her home. In her freshman year, she carried 42 hours of work, and made 41 hours of "A." Her only "B" was in physical education. Her first semester grades of 21 hours of "A" and one of "B" broke all previous scholastic records. She is very quiet, and weighs her words before she speaks. Recently she was awarded one of the Φ B K awards for outstanding sophomore scholars. She has lived about half her life in the United States, and is like most American coeds.

CATHARINE L. EMMERT, Δ-Indiana

Two Kappas Are Candidates for Cherry Blossom Queen

Two Kappas, Joan Johnson, Φ-Boston, of Skowhegan, Maine and Erna Wahl, ΓH-Washington State, of Everett, Washington, have been chosen by their respective states to represent them as their candidates for the coveted honor of Cherry Blossom Queen at the annual Festival in Washington, D.C., April 2-6. Each of the 48 states and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Guam, sends a representative. Final choice of the Queen is made by the spinning of a wheel of fortune. Highlights of the festival are a Congressional Reception for the Princesses, an after-dark illuminated Float Parade, the Cherry Blossom Festival Pageant which is held at the Tidal Basin at the Jefferson Memorial.

Talented Joan Johnson, assistant superintendent of music in Skowhegan, Maine schools, graduated from Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Maine before receiving her degree from Boston University in Music in 1951. At Boston she was a member of the Girls' Glee club and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Her choice for Cherry Blossom Princess was made through a contest conducted by the Maine Broadcasting System at the invitation of Washington's State of Maine Society.

Tall, blonde Erna Wahl is living in the District of Columbia where she is a member of the staff of Congressman Henry M. Jackson. Her choice was made by a committee of the Washington State Society.

Julie Strong Is Stage Door Finalist



Door, on January 1. Her score of 94, the highest received on Playhouse up to that time, placed her as one of the four finalists in the intercollegiate acting competition in New York in February. Julie was the tenth college dramatic star to participate in the Philip Morris competition which is supported by the American National Theatre and Academy. The purpose of the program is to develop new acting talent for radio, television, and the stage. As one of the four finalists for the acting competition Julie stands a chance to win the \$2,000 grand prize.

Mr. Menjou paid tribute to Julie after the performance when he said, "This is my fortieth year in the moving picture business, and I have met no little lady that has more talent than this little lady."

Julie is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has appeared in four university theatre productions and in seven productions at the Brown County Playhouse, a summer stock company in Nashville, which is operated by the University. She is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary.

DOROTHY ALLEN, Δ-Indiana

Julie Strong, Δ-Indiana, made her professional radio debut as co-star with Adolph Menjou in the Philip Morris Playhouse presentation of *Stage*

Beta Alpha Pledges Play Santa Claus

At a Christmas party given at the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by Beta Alpha chapter last December, 40 of the Hospital's clinic children were guests of the Kappas at the party which was planned by the pledge group under the leadership of Julia Denny. The role of Santa Claus was played by Cynthia Crowther.





Nate Fine

Gamma Chi's Mermaid Files Olympic Bid

Mary Freeman, Γ X-George Washington's new chapter vice-president, spends most of her waking hours outside of classes in the water—and made a 3.3 college average last semester. She is making a strong bid for a berth on the Olympic swimming team which will be chosen this summer. Mary has set three National Junior A.A.U. records, won the National Senior Indoor 200-yard backstroke and 300-yard medley crowns and accumulated 61 medals. Her latest step toward the Olympic spot was the winning of the 100-yard backstroke record. With this honor she has proven herself tops in every backstroke distance, indoors and outdoors.

The pretty, 17 year old caramel blonde daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Monroe Freeman, was featured on the cover of *Life* last summer. Three years ago, Mary Freeman was discovered paddling in the pool at Walter Reed Army Hospital where her chemist father had recently joined the staff. Mary could barely swim the length of the pool but the hospital's aquatic director and amateur coach, Jimmy Campbell, "liked the way she moved in the water" and took her under his wing.

Her aquatic honors have cost Mary many of the pleasures of the average coed. Dancing, tennis, and basketball are forbidden—they would harden her long, relaxed swimming muscles. A typical day finds Mary attending morning classes at George Washington, back to Walter Reed for a two hour swimming session, back to college for classes in the afternoon most days and again two hours of practice in the Walter Reed pool. Nine o'clock is bedtime except on Monday, chapter meeting night.



Margaret Grogan



O'Joy Oaks



Barbara Ellicott

**Four Out of Six Yearbook
Queens at Drake University
Are Gamma Theta Members**

**Three Sigma Chapter Beauties
Were Queen Finalists
at Nebraska**



Wally Ann Lundgren

*Adele Coryell, also named
Nebraska Sweetheart*



Doris Newman



Patricia Gilbreath





*Helen Hays, B Z-Iowa
Mortar Board
Attendant Interfraternity Queen
"Outstanding Greek Woman" on campus*



*Barbara Burnett, B A-Illinois
"Illio" Beauty Queen
Homecoming Queen's Court*



*Sue Manbeck, B Z-Iowa
Interfraternity Queen 1952*

PRETTY GIRLS



*Mary Davison, Δ K-Miami
Orange Bowl Queen, "Ibis" Year-
book, Hurricane Honey, Σ N Cotton
Queen, Δ Σ Π Sweetheart*

*Emily Ann Dees, B O-Newcomb
"Urchin" Beauty (Campus Humor
Magazine)*

*Betty Ann Groene, M-Butler
Drift Beauty Queen
(Second year in succession)*



*Joan Boldt, Γ T-Whitman
May Court Princess*



IN



*Dickie Dean, Γ Θ-Drake
Homecoming Court*



*Jean Tibbets, Γ Δ-Middlebury
Miss Stardust's Court*



*Bonnie Helfrich, Δ O-Iowa State
Homecoming Queen's Attendant*

THE



BEAUTY PARADE

*Jody Thompson, Γ Z-Arizona
Homecoming Queen's Attendant
Who's Who In American Colleges
and Universities*

*Jean Cameron, B Δ-Illinois
Queen of Dolphin Show*

*La Rae Jenkins, Δ H-Utah
Crescent Queen of Δ X A*

*Carolyn List, B M-Colorado
One of five finalists for
Homecoming Queen*



*Karma Steinbach, Δ H-Utah
Sweetheart of Σ X*



*Helen Grace Allen, B A-
Pennsylvania, Campus
Carnival Queen, Panhel-
lenic Ball chairman,
Panhellenic Secretary*



*Beverly VanWert, B BΔ-St. Law-
rence, Queen Beta Ball*



FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS

*Joan Ely, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
X Φ Sweetheart*



*Carlynnne Lea, Δ Π-Tulsa
Sweetheart of Α Τ Ω*



*Carolyn Armsby, Ω-Kansas
Sweetheart of Σ X*



*Cherry Moslander Eagar, Δ H-Utah
Dream Girl of Π K Α, Interfraternity
Queen, Military Prom Queen*



*Joyce Schubert, B PΔ-Cincinnati
Songbird of ROTC*





*Jane Dobrosielski, Γ E-Pittsburgh
Senior Queen*



*Nancy Voorhees, Γ Δ-Purdue
Σ Φ Ε Sweetheart*

*Camille Carter,
Β Θ-Oklahoma
Σ Φ Ε Girl of the
Golden Heart*



*Patsy Palmer,
Π Δ-Ohio Wes-
leyan, Cen-
tral Ohio and
Great Lakes
All Star
Hockey Team,
Played in Na-
tional Field
Hockey Tour-
nament 1951*



*Joan Martin, Β Χ-Kentucky
Miss Christmas Seal of 1951
League of Women Voters Treasurer*

*Janet Richardson, Γ Γ-Whitman
May Fete Queen*

*Bonnie McPherrren, Δ Ο-Iowa State
Pershing Rifles Ball Queen*





*Evelyn Packard, B M-Colorado
Panhellenic President*



*Harriet Crowder, B T-Syracuse
President H I T*



*Marjorie Fick, T-Northwestern
Outstanding Senior Woman
Athlete*

COLLEGE CAREER GIRLS



*Barbara Ann Newton, M-Butler
Panhellenic President*



*Carolyn Willis,
F Δ-Purdue
President O N
(Home
Economics)*

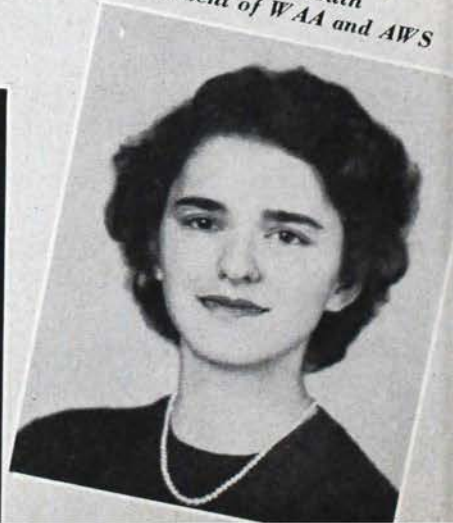
*Carol Hinds, T E-Pittsburgh
Panhellenic President*



*Anne Conover, B T-Syracuse
President Women's Recreation
Association*



*Peggy Deschwander,
A Δ-Monmouth
President of WAA and AWS*





*Ruth O'Reilly,
K-Hillsdale
Homecoming
Queen, Who's
Who In
American
Colleges*



*Beverly Braun, Δ Π-Tulsa
Homecoming Queen*



*Nancy Shryock, Δ Z-Colorado College
"Miss Colorado College"*



*Sada Cissna,
Γ Γ-Whitman
Carnival Queen*



*Susan Houck,
Γ Γ-Whitman
Varsity Ball Queen*

BEAUTY

QUEENS

*Cynthia Horne, Γ Σ-Manitoba
International Sweetheart K K
Belle of St. Mary's College Ball*



*Juliette Camden, Γ Δ-Middlebury
"Miss Stardust" Campus Beauty*



*Carol Reed, Δ-Indiana
Homecoming Queen*



Seeing America Through a Windshield

(Continued from page 138)

few seconds—much to my disgust. Nothing discouraged our follower, although I did my best to discourage Lawrence in what I insisted were childish and dangerous antics. After about 15 minutes of this nerve wracking experience I finally suggested we pull off the road. We had no sooner stopped when our shadow did likewise, and a man got out of the car and headed toward us. Of course I told Lawrence he was coming to give us a piece of his mind and I didn't blame him. But instead he said, "Aren't you Larry Madison?" It was Irving Lerner with whom Lawrence had worked in the OWI during the war. He was 1,000 miles from his home in southern California. We were 3,000 miles from ours, and we hadn't met in six years! We shared our crackers and cheese and fruit with the Lerner family and had a very pleasant lunch hour.

Crater Lake National Park found us really hung up for a place to stay—late at night and the next hopeful spot many miles away. Lawrence and Alan shared a sleeping bag on the ground and Larry and I an air mattress in the back of the car. It was one of the most beautiful nights—and the coldest—I have ever spent. It was really worth it next day, though, to ride around the rim of Crater Lake in the very early morning.

Perhaps the best thing that happened to us on last summer's trip was getting to know the Haig-Browns and living for a while on Vancouver Island. Rod lives with his wife and four wonderful children on a farm on the banks of the Campbell River. He writes beautifully of fishing and hunting and things of nature on the Pacific Coast with flashbacks to his native England. As a family they are almost completely self-sufficient—living off their land but keenly aware of the rest of the world.

Our home on Vancouver Island was a small cabin on the shore of Georgia Strait across which, on clear days, we could see the snow capped peaks on the mainland of British Columbia.

Our small bedroom was converted into an editing room and the children were moved to

sleeping bags, sometimes on the ground, more often in the back of the station wagon. It was now well into the school year, so while Lawrence edited film I attempted to have a first grade class at one end of the kitchen table and a fourth grade class at the other end with much time out to look through the binoculars at killer whales or porpoises or salmon jumping in the kelp in the strait outside our window. Many afternoons we all gave up our tasks to try our luck—sometimes good—at tying into a Coho salmon.

Just before leaving Campbell River a small boy with whom our children had been playing came down with the measles. A hasty calculation revealed the measles would strike us in a duck blind in Alberta, so once more we resorted to shots and headed east.

Seeing the Canadian Rockies in the fall of the year is an experience never to be forgotten—but then there have been so many. More and more we realize that we love every part of the country for one reason or another. We may think we have a favorite but are always caught up short with the realization that the favorite is forever changing.

And getting home is full of pleasure for all of us. Perhaps we all have different reasons to be glad. Several years ago Alan said on arriving, after a long summer at his grandfather's house in Pennsylvania, "Luckily there are no cabins here; we can sleep in the main house tonight." And Larry said the other day quite dreamily, "Campbell River would be a perfect place to live if they only had television." (I would be inclined to agree without the qualification.) As for me—after a summer's travels I'm afraid I feel unduly elated at the sight of the laundromat in the kitchen and at the thought that home is such a comfortable place to have the measles. And Lawrence says he breathes a sigh of relief at the thought of no more meals in restaurants with two bombs about to explode at the table. I think he is unnecessarily apprehensive. In all our travels we have only had to replaster a bathroom in Waynesville, North Carolina, and replace a neon sign in Butler, Indiana.

PLEDGE LIST FOR SPRING 1952

Alpha Province

BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Patricia Ann Crowley, Canton, N.Y.; Lois M. Turner, Larchmont, N.Y.

PHI—*Boston University*

Hellen Berry, Greenfield, Mass.; Lorraine B. Genovesi, Rockville, Conn.; JoAnn A. Kafka, Denver, Colo.; Jessie D. Lathrop, Manchester, Conn.; Johanna Loubser, Lapier, Mich.; Ellen M. Sansone, New Haven, Conn.; Martha L. Staples, Uban, N.Y.; Sara M. Walker, Providence, R.I.

BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Joan E. Francis, Syracuse, N.Y.

DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

Diane F. DeBoo, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Jeannette Hatfield, Utica, N.Y.; Isobel Anne McGillis, Town of Mt. Royal, Que., Can.; Frances E. Stanfield, Truro, N.S., Can.; Bette L. VanBuskirk, Fredericton, N.B., Can.; Nan V. Kennedy, Sonia J. Robertson, Evelyn S. Rutherford, Judith M. Veith, Westmount, Que., Can.; Mary S. Ryan, Gertrude E. Hilborn, Diane Weldon, Linda J. Thompson, Montreal, Que., Can.

DELTA NU—*University of Massachusetts*

Jean M. Anderson, Southwick, Mass.; Mary S. Anderson, Scituate, Mass.; Annette P. Beaupre, Willimansett, Mass.; Bette Bennett, Marilyn C. Greene, Longmeadow, Mass.; Elinor M. Casavecchia, North Bergen, N.J.; Mary A. Dolan, Janet Kallgren, Springfield, Mass.; Regina E. Garrity, Jean E. Pruyne, Pittsfield, Mass.; Judith Gustavsen, Mary E. Mitchell, Medford, Mass.; Carol A. Hartley, Great Barrington, Mass.; Ruth N. Judson, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Carol A. Longmore, Mattapoisett, Mass.; Priscilla C. Ruder, Amherst, Mass.; June E. Shank, Milton, Mass.; Lucy A. Tibbals, Eastham, Mass.; Marcia Tomkins, Natick, Mass.

Beta Province

DELTA MU—*University of Connecticut*

Bonita A. Barnard, Winsted, Conn.; Ann E. Butler, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Ann H. Coffin, Fairfield, Conn.; Mary E. Connolly, Greenwich, Conn.; Barbara A. DeNicola, Hamden, Conn.; Janice G. Grant, Wethersfield, Conn.; Barbara A. Groh, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Susanne Hahn, New Haven, Conn.; Charlotte L. Hanlon, Westport, Conn.; Laurine V. Hoaglund, Manchester, Conn.; Ingrid M. Johnson, Bethel, Conn.; Estelle M. Karukas, Stamford, Conn.; Eugenie D. Merriam, East Hartford, Conn.; Rhea E. Pester, Elizabeth, N.J.; Joan R. Salisbury, Newton Center, Mass.; Ann K. Sedgwick, Orange, Conn.; Yvonne I. Smith, Silvermine, Conn.; Elaine J. Sanders, Hartford, Conn.; Janet L. Drummond, Rita-Claire Golden, West Hartford, Conn.

DELTA PHI—*Bucknell University*

Dasha L. Amsterdam, Ossining, N.Y.; Antonette J. Chase, Chevy Chase, Md.; Margaret J. Gowen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Barbara J. Darkes, Orwigsburg, Pa.; Carolyn E. Dietrich, New Cumberland, Pa.; M. Barbara Dixon, Westfield, N.Y.; Barbara E. Earl, Upper Darby, Pa.; Mary S. Flanders, Harnell, N.Y.; Beverly J. Geake, Barre, Vt.; Gladys I. Glindeman, Buffalo, N.Y.; Barbara W. Hunt, New York, N.Y.; Norine McMann, Newark, N.J.; Susan McVicar, Tarenton, Pa.; Dorothy J. Norris, Elizabeth, N.J.; Katherine M. Noyes, Williamsport, Pa.; Barbara Poynter, St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, Can.; Rose A. Scicchitano, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Martha Siegrist, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Nancy E. Thurnall, River Vale, N.J.; Mary B. Told, Swarthmore, Pa.; Norma G. Williams, Maplewood, N.J.

Gamma Province

BETA NU—*Ohio State University*

Jane E. Beekley, Sharonville, Ohio; Diane A. Neighbors, Columbus, Ohio; Barbara M. Roberts, Detroit, Mich.

BETA RHO—*University of Cincinnati*

Ruth A. Rehmert, Dayton, Ohio.

DELTA LAMBDA—*Miami University*

June Coulter, Richmond, Ind.

Delta Province

DELTA—*Indiana University*

Sue S. Romey, Richmond, Ind.

KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*

Nancy F. Wetherbee, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

DELTA GAMMA—*Michigan State College*

Rowena M. Casad, Wilmette, Ill.; Sally A. Hawken, Chevy Chase, Md.; Janet L. Hicks, E. Lansing, Mich.; Mary L. Lingelbach, Flint, Mich.; Barbara J. Peck, Lansing, Mich.; Bette J. Robinson, Winnetka, Ill.; Dorothy R. Samuelson, Traverse City, Mich.; Janet S. Ascherman, Barbara L. DeLong, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary E. Nelson, Sally A. Priest, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mary J. Carpenter, Mary A. Chenault, Patricia L. Northrup, Constance Wood, Detroit, Mich.; Lilian H. Bundesen, Charlotte A. Smith, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Dorthy E. Jolgren, Lou Stout, Rochester, Mich.; Diane K. Drake, Judy Ford, Diane Forsythe, Nancy A. Vogelsang.

Epsilon Province

ALPHA DEUTERON—*Monmouth College*

Nancy C. Minot.

CHI—*University of Minnesota*

Judith K. Bryant, Josephine Moore, Marion G. Thill, Minneapolis, Minn.; Margaret A. Treacy, St. Paul, Minn.

BETA LAMBDA—*University of Illinois*

Ruth E. Wylie, Sally L. Dillard, St. Louis, Mo.; Leslie W. Ator, Winnetka, Ill.

Zeta Province

SIGMA—*University of Nebraska*

Ruth S. Potts, Dallas, Texas.

GAMMA ALPHA—*Kansas State College*

Thomasine L. Gleason, Jetmore, Kan.

DELTA OMICRON—*Iowa State College*

M. Elaine Griffith, Ames, Iowa; Marilyn D. McQuire, Algona, Iowa.

Eta Province

DELTA ETA—*University of Utah*

Patricia J. Bryant, Carol L. Perkins, Salt Lake City, Utah; Carolyn A. Lund, Ogden, Utah; Lou Ann Richards, Bountiful, Utah; Elizabeth Stringham, San Marino, Calif.; Shirley J. Stanger, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Theta Province

DELTA SIGMA—*Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College*

Jean L. Barnett, Norma M. McLain, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cinda M. Hammat, Tulsa, Okla.

Lambda Province

GAMMA KAPPA—*College of William and Mary*

Susan H. Allen, Bradford, Pa.; Carolyn V. Ash, Petersburg, Va.; Caroline D. Brown, Plainfield, N.J.; Sally J. Dahm, St. Davids, Pa.; Barbara A. Diggs, Teaneck, N.J.; Donna

Drane, San Francisco, Calif.; Joan F. French, Washington, D.C.; Janette C. Frye, Chicago, Ill.; Ann P. Lockwood, Hampton, Va.; Barbara J. Marsland, Norfolk, Va.; Marguerite McLaughlin, Engelwood, N.J.; Pauline T. Morgan, Franklin, Tenn.; Sally D. Stoker, Evanston, Ill.; Ann Savage, Williamsburg, Va.; Betty J. Wright, Arlington, Va.; Martha A. Page, Ruth A. Page, Tulsa, Okla.; Elaine M. Thomas, Diane B. West, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Barbara L. Berry.

GAMMA CHI—George Washington University

Jean R. Browning, Arlington, Va.; Elizabeth H. Evans, Washington D.C.; Nancy A. Lidstone, Alexandria, Va.

Mu Province

BETA CHI—University of Kentucky

Mary L. Blakemore, Shelbyville, Ky.; Janie S. Howk, Cynthiana, Ky.

GAMMA PI—University of Alabama

Margaret Brinkley, Lynn Curran, Ann Dailey, Eleta Gill, Clarice Macon, Ann Manderville, Otelia Meyer, Mary Hunter Turner, Mobile, Ala.; Lucy Burns, Dothan, Ala.

DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami

Jane M. Livermore, Denver, Colo.



Convention Prevue—Highlights of Business and Fun

(Continued from page 117)

Tuesday—The closing day always brings the excitement of the awards for chapter achievement, election of officers, final banquet and goodbyes. Trains go out before midnight for the East and West. Many will want to see more of Virginia and will join the post-convention tour to historic Williamsburg, Old Point Comfort and continue their journey to New York City where plans are being made for the pleasure of the Kappa travelers. The week has ended full of achievements, knowledge gained from the speakers, workshops, leadership course, and best of all new friendships to cherish.

Radcliffe Offers Fellowship in Personnel and Business Administration

Two full tuition fellowships of \$650 each and the Edith Gratia Stedman Fellowship of \$300 will be awarded to young women by the Radcliffe College Management Training Program, a one year graduate course in personnel and business administration, for the academic year 1952-1953.

The program offers six months of class instruction taught largely by the faculty of the Harvard Business School. The curriculum includes courses in human relations, personnel administration, management problems and objectives, wage policies and procedures, marketing, retailing, accounting, labor problems, and others.

Ten weeks of full time field work, arranged in two periods of four and six weeks, in business, government and other organizations enables the student to see the practical application of her academic work.

For further information, apply to Mr. T. North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

CHAPTER NEWS

Edited by Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Chapter Editor

Chapter letters marked with the Kappa Fleur-de-Lis indicate outstanding community service, new ideas in entertaining, distinguished scholarship or noteworthy activities by members.

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Beta Deuteron—Chartered 1881; R. 1915

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York

Fall term began socially with an open house for freshman men, followed by a coffee to further relations between faculty and students. A pledge-active-alumnae dinner was held, when our newly acquired pledges were introduced to the alumnae.

Beta Beta has been recipient of honors this past semester. Beverly Van Wert Perham was queen of the Beta Ball fall formal. The Kappas won the display at homecoming weekend. Sue Pulsifer, tapped for Kalon honorary last spring, has been selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Carol Ann Peters (pledge) has been chosen to represent the United States in the World's Dance Pair skating championship. Barbara Callahan is secretary for the Winter Carnival, held with $B \Theta \Pi$ fraternity. Spring events will be the pledge-active parties and the initiatory banquet.

AUDREY M. COX

Phi—Chartered 1882

Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

With a calendar of social events all lined up for us, we can settle back to enjoy them. After initiation followed three weeks of rushing, when we added eight more girls. We feel our success is due to our rush-party chairman, Jean Brockmeyer. We used the Kappa Kandy Land theme again, and it may become a tradition.

Scholarship was our main concern last year, and we are pleased to be second among fraternities and sororities on campus in scholastic rating. We are undertaking a new drive, which we expect to be more fun than work. Each week one of our talented girls will share her knowledge with the rest of us. Our physical therapy girls demonstrated the correct technique for giving massage, and never have there been more eager guinea pigs. We are to have camping, dancing, quartettes, and plays.

M. M. HOULIHAN

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

Fall rolled around the $K K \Gamma$ corner, and found the Beta Tau mantel shaking hands with the Onondagan trophy again this year. The new term brought top campus positions in government, music, politics, sports, Red Cross, and honoraries. Harriet Crowder, chapter president, was elected president of $H \Pi \Gamma$, for senior women. We are knee deep in community work, and selling cokes fast and furiously to take care of our French child, Liliane.



Snow lion, which won for $BB \Delta$ -St. Lawrence, first Winter Carnival prize for ice sculpture.

Rushing closed with a gay Paris party, and added 17 to our group. The pledge class has joined us in our scholarship emphasis. Christmas caroling at the hospital with the Psi U's, dressing dolls for Syracuse children, selling Christmas trees for the blind, and our own wonderful Christmas party helped make the holiday season a memorable one for all. Our many thanks go to the alumnae for the beautifully redecorated city girls' room, and for their interest in us, and especially to our house director, Mrs. Bryson.

EDITH WILSON

Beta Psi—Chartered 1910

University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

We were literally *rushed* into the fall term, for our opening tea was three days after we returned to varsity. Our theme was devised by Marion Hogarth, who used her experiences abroad this summer, to transform the house into a realistic French cafe.

Throughout the year we have enjoyed informal evenings with the girls of $A \Phi$ and $\Gamma \Phi B$, a sing-song with $\Delta K E$ fraternity, and the open house after the victorious football game with McGill, when we entertained our sisters of Delta Delta. We are looking forward to Panhellenic banquet, our annual dance, and the spring house party. At Christmas, we played *mother* to a group of settlement children, while the boys of ΣN played *father*. It seems that fathers had a difficult time keeping the children under control until the mothers arrived. From then on, the party ran smoothly, and we had a wonderful time.

This year we have felt the benefit of having an international officer in our chapter. Marguerite Clark Davis, one of our most active alumnae, was elected president of Alpha province at the Middlebury convention. During the latter part of the term Marg is to tell us about her life with Kappa. We were honored by the presence of Dr. Marion

Hilliard at our initiation banquet this year. Dr. Hilliard is one of the foremost obstetricians in Canada, and one of our famous Kappas.

ROSALIE MCKINNEY

Gamma Lambda—Chartered 1923

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

Alpha province convention held in September at Middlebury initiated the activities of Gamma Lambda chapter. The helpful ideas and suggestions derived from group discussions and the association with Kappas from all over Alpha province saturated the Midd chapter with enthusiastic Kappa spirit. The plan for second semester rushing left the first semester free for sorority suppers and for speakers on contemporary topics. A very enjoyable cabin weekend at the W.A.A. cabin left everyone with cold noses and rosy cheeks, as well as some basic plans for rushing. The scholarship committee has sponsored numerous programs, such as the enjoyable records of *A Man Without a Country*.

Judy Camden, by being elected Miss Stardust at the sophomore hop, continued a two-and-one-half-year record of chapter campus queens. Caroling punctuated our annual Christmas party to which each member brought a gift for a nearby children's home. Rushing became the major issue following vacation and pending plans soon became fully developed. The New Year found Gamma Lambda in new sorority rooms, consisting of a living room, bedroom, and kitchen. The atmosphere of a large colonial house is much more relaxing and congenial than our other rooms in a business block.

The future promises closer unity in plans for a ski weekend for all members and considerable fun at an Easter party for faculty children.

PHYLLIS A. MERCALDI

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, Canada

During the Christmas season, McGill Kappas were active making dolls and wrapping parcels for underprivileged children. Each women's fraternity on campus dressed a Mrs. Santa Claus to compete with others to take part in distributing presents among needy Montreal children. Our candidate, Eleanor Hilborn (pledge) was elected.

Campus elections took place in December. Claire Cran became physical education representative to the Students' Executive council, and Joey Hanlon, Lyn Rutherford (pledge), and Eleanor Hilborn (pledge) were elected members of the Red Wing honorary society.

Initiation was held January 26, and we have been busy with plans for our dinner and dance. With the McGill Winter Carnival approaching, Kappas are planning to take part in its various activities in order to make it a grand success.

GWENNA HOWARD

Delta Nu—Chartered 1942

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

Delta Nu chapter has been well represented scholastically, socially, and in athletics at the University of Massachusetts throughout the past year. We are proud to present Muriel Fauteaux, elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Betsy Marshman and Jean Hazleton to Isonog. Barbara Gates was Winter Carnival queen; Joan Hartley Hobart was honorary Colonel of Military Ball; we have three Kappa senators, a large number of active participants in athletics, and two editors of the college paper.

The Delta Nus are looking forward to a busy winter. A formal and banquet in honor of new pledges will start the season off, and will be followed by Winter Carnival activities, snow sculpturing, sorority sing and declamation, a criticism supper at which all the members of the house come dressed in black, and officially bury their resentments for the rest of the year. Raising scholarship is the most important task now, so with the approach of finals, we will all bury ourselves in our books and attempt to raise the house average.

GERALDINE MAYNARD LANCTO

BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho—Chartered 1888

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

Probably every Kappa chapter has a skeleton in its closet, but the Gamma Rhos are willing to wager no one's is as authentic as theirs. The proud possessors of Mrs. Potter Brown, we heartily advocate a real skeleton for every chapter. Mrs. P. B. has been with us since 1890, a gift of a med student; she, herself, was a Kappa. She, however, forfeited her claim to the golden key by murdering her husband, a Phi Gam. The Allegheny Phi Gams learned this awful truth. Stirred to revenge, the brothers, after many attempts, kidnapped the skeleton and kept her in their stronghold for more than two decades. The Gamma Rhos could not regain possession of their treasure, until a few years ago Kappa guests at a Fiji party found Mrs. Potter Brown decked out as a gay Christmas tree. The discovery was telephoned back to the dormitory. After the party was over, and the hosts were escorting the girls' home, Phi Gam land was raided by a group of K K I's. Mrs. P. B. was theirs once more. Great was the rejoicing in chapter rooms that night. The precious bundle of bones was hidden safely away. The Phi Gams have crept into the dormitory but the object of their search eludes them. And still the war continues.

Today Mrs. Potter Brown is the honored guest at rush-week parties, and last year she was the hit of the Beta province convention. Her garb is a Kappa hat, cigarette and golden key of huge proportions. But there are still those on campus who remember that a great white star once shone below that key. The Fijis will not forget.

NANCY RUTH MILLER

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

The past year has seen many new honors and activities added to Beta Alpha's list. Initiation for five girls was held prior to a rushing season, which joined 14 spirited pledges to us. Anne Savage captains the badminton team, while Judy Dickson leads Betsy Kling, Mary Ellen McNichol, Virginia Merritt, Barbara Scott, Janet Shelley, and Mary Alice West on the lacrosse squad. The golf, hockey, tennis, swimming, and basketball teams all profit from Kappa talent. President Georgia Barclay is a member of $\Phi A \Theta$, honorary history fraternity, and Eileen McKeon is our newest $\Phi B K$.

Because the chapter won the campus variety show for the second consecutive year with a song and dance routine, Beta Alpha was asked to lead the university's Christmas caroling. Social chairman Marianne Gorham did the honors for this in addition to the Kappas' own traditional cocoa and carol party the next week. Our pledges gave a Christmas party at the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, and our alumnae had a plum pudding party with us before the holidays.

The year's notable guest was Canon Bryan Green, the English evangelist, who had dinner with the chapter during his preaching visitation this fall.

VIRGINIA ANN MERRITT

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The University's Panhellenic association did an about face this year by introducing the freshmen to sororities at a Panhellenic reception. Gamma Epsilons are proud to say the credit is due our own Carol Hinds. Carol, as president of Panhel, has done much to encourage a friendly spirit among sororities at Pitt.

At seven o'clock, November 16, the doors of the Cathedral of Learning were opened to admit Pitt's freshmen and transfers. Girls on entering were grouped according to a color. Two or more sorority girls were assigned to each color group. This arrangement put everyone at ease. The color groups assembled in front of an appropriately decorated stage to view the proceedings. Carol directed a choir of 48 girls, three from each sorority, and introduced Pitt's 16 sororities by reading a poem expressing

the founding of each. As the poem was read, the Panhellenic representative from each sorority walked across the stage bearing in huge silver letters the Greek letters of her group. The choir sang after the reading of each poem. After the ceremony we all adjourned to the Tuck Shop for chatter and refreshments. This impressive program expressed to all the Panhellenic spirit at Pitt. It symbolized to Pitt's new girls the ideal spirit of willingness to work with one another as well as within their individual groups.

MARY KAMMER

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania

Two weeks of rushing, of coke dates and parties, lots of work but fun too, and a successful term ended. Delta Alpha pledged 19 grand girls. A Mardi Gras was the theme of the formal party. Big papier-mâché masks grinned from the walls, a sidewalk cafe had checkered tablecloths, and the Kappa suite became the French quarter of New Orleans. Cuddly blue and blue clown dolls were given as favors.

JoAnn Dobbs, our traveling counselor, visited us for five days in early October. She gave all the officers "very good advice." Junior Prom arrived, and Delta Alpha had two queens. Barbara Klopp was crowned at Junior Prom, and Barbara Reynolds was a finalist for Miss Junior Class. At Christmas the Kappas played Santa Claus at the A Σ Φ house to underprivileged children of State College. Toys and clothes were given to each child. The Kappas and the Δ T Δ 's gave a formal faculty reception in December; thus are able to become better acquainted with our professors.

Now, we're back from vacation taking our final examinations, and a brand new rushing season is just around the corner. We hope the Delta Alphas and Kappas everywhere will be successful.

JULIE ARNOLD

Delta Mu—Chartered 1942

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

One of Delta Mu's proud moments took place last spring, when our president, Dorothy Mravunac, was appointed president of Mortar Board, and now is in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. We are also equally proud of our vice-president, Joann Wolfe, for becoming secretary of the senior class during the fall semester.

Delta Mu has indoctrinated an "open house" coffee on Sunday nights, which has proved to be very successful. It has helped to further good relations on campus and brings us all closer together, not only while entertaining but while watching the silex to make sure it behaves itself.

We had several rush parties during the past summer, which acquainted us with numerous girls, who are eagerly awaiting the formal rush period.

BETSY PARKER

GAMMA PROVINCE

Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

At homecoming, Lambda chapter began another successful year. Two house-size figures of Raggedy Ann and Andy illustrated our slogan, "We'll Run Them Raggedy," and we received second place trophy. The success of our homecoming display was gratifying because we experienced a sad setback at May Day last spring. The entire chapter worked especially hard to build a beautiful float, using the theme of the original Greek May Day. Much of our energy was expended in building four tall columns inferior only to the Parthenon. The truck moved to the starting line without mishap to the columns or to the Greek Goddesses. However, the dreadful climax of the day came when our truck broke down, and we were left behind the rest of the parade. The judges returned to see our then tattered float, and gave us a fourth-place consolation prize.

Many of Lambda's members attended Gamma province convention and returned inspired to improve our chapter. All the committees were closely inspected, and all are now

completely functional units. The personnel committee created the award of "Kappa of the Month" for the girl outstanding in some chapter or campus activity. Awards are recorded on our activities chart in our study room. The chapter will also choose the outstanding active of the year on the basis of scholastic achievement, campus activities, and chapter participation. The winner of this award, who will be announced at June reunion will wear our emerald key at initiations. This key originally belonged to a chapter member, initiated in 1891.



MARILYN NEWMAN (left) and MARY JO WAGNER (right) being crowned executive and judicial presidents of Associated Women Students at Ohio Wesleyan.

Our chapter is grateful for inspiration given us by our Akron alumnae. Among other things, this group painted the exterior of our house for us and redecorated our active room. The culmination of their efforts for us this year was a delightful supper party for the chapter.

NATALIE VINCIGUERRA

Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1880; R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

The big news this year is the arrival of our charming new house director, Mrs. Mary Gill. She was formally presented to the campus at an open house early in the fall.

Kappa is well represented in student government with Norma Jean Allison as women's representative-at-large, and Virginia Sanders, Mary Margaret Spears, and Ada May Schleig, as chairmen of Campus Chest, publicity, and Variety Show committees respectively.

Rho Kappas worked with the members of X Φ for the Variety Show, and in appreciation of their efforts, we serenaded their house. In return we were entertained at a dessert party. Other social events were a Halloween party and square dance, and the annual Trionym presented with the Pi Phi and Thetas. In December we again had a Christmas party with the Betas for children from the local orphans' home, complete with gifts and a Santa Claus. Rounding out the chapter's activities were the crowning of Joan Ely as X Φ queen, and Alice Backman Westfall as Σ Φ E queen.

JANET HOWE

Beta Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1885; R. 1914

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

Another year has passed and, yes, we are very proud still of our Beta Rho contingent. The Junior Prom was highlighted by Dallas Dieter being chosen for the court, and Doris Rydin being crowned with the distinguished title of "Miss Best in Burlap" by B & H. The ranks of Mortar Board have claimed Carolyn White and Caroline Stanley, while president Nancy Fuldner led her girls to win the intersorority sing cup for the third year in a row.

The fall began with rushing, and with a new endeavor to bring Kappa from fourth place to first in the campus scholarship rating. With many ingenious devices to sharpen our brains, the scholarship committee has set us working harder than ever.

Joyce Schubert (pledge) was selected "Songbird of R.O.T.C." which set us in the proper mood for the pledge formal, the Yuletide serenade, and the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

NANCY SEBASTIAN

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

This fall our chapter got off to a good start in our newly built house. We moved in last spring, but this was the first time the house had been used for rushing. Our season was successful, because we got 29 terrific new pledges. We count our lovely new house director, Mrs. Marie B. Ranney, formerly of Cleveland, as our 30th "pledge." We've never had a house director before, and she has never been one before, so we're all profiting from a new experience.

Homecoming was our first triumph of the year for we won the first prize for house decorations, and got to keep the cup for the second year in a row. Dad's Day was another big event, especially for newly pledged girls. The pledges put on a clever skit for the fathers. Friday afternoon parties with other sororities, date parties, and a slumber party for big and little sisters, plus the usual college activities have filled our social calendar. Something new this year is the Kappa weekend when we will entertain our dates with a dance on Friday night, a breakfast, entertainment, and a novelty party Saturday.

Our chapter project is helping with several Girl Scout troops in the vicinity. We are assisting as badge advisers and swimming instructors. The total picture this year seems to be a busy and happy one in our new home.

HELEN CHURCHILL WIGGINTON

Delta Lambda—Chartered 1940

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

To start the year off right the rushing season brought about the pledging of 21 outstanding girls. In October the initiation of 16 girls increased our active roll to 43 members. These girls were honored at a banquet, when awards were given for accomplishments. The "Real McCoy" award went to Ruthie (Tex) Owens.

At the University assembly we won the Φ B K scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive semester with a pledge-active average of B. The 11th anniversary of Delta Lambda brought about a tea during which our pledges presented skits. Also on the social calendar were tea dances given for us by Φ Δ Θ , Capstan (social organization of NROTC), and Σ A E. For our annual Christmas party, the alumnae and patronesses gave us a wonderful turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Wespiser. After dinner we exchanged presents.

Throughout the fall, we have been cleaning a home for an old man in Oxford whose wife has been ill for two years. For Christmas we gave him a tree. We also sent hand-made Kappa dolls, scrapbooks, toys and books to the Ft. Hamilton Hospital in Hamilton, Ohio.

As for spring—we are anxiously awaiting it with its rushing, picnics, parties, dances, and last but not least, its studies too.

LOIS SYMMS

A Kappa's

DEFINITION OF DAD

He's your first love . . . The apple of your eye . . . He's Dad, He's Pop . . . And he's just one real swell guy. . . . He's the man who works and slaves . . . To send you to this place . . . The man who, when the road gets tough . . . Always puts a smile upon your face. . . . He's the one who makes the conversation . . . When the boyfriend comes to call . . . While daughter's upstairs . . . late again . . . And for no good reason at all. . . . He's the one who sits back and opens . . . The bills after shopping day . . . Why should he complain about that cashmere? . . . He's only the guy who has to pay. . . . He's the man who dearly wishes . . . That the phone wasn't in the hall . . . For silence must prevail for hours . . . When daughter gets a call. . . . The man who'd like just once . . . To plan to take a drive, not far . . . Without a shout from daughter dear . . . "But Daddy, I've just GOT to have the car!" . . . He's the man who listens patiently . . . 'bout the handsome boy that's caught her eye . . . And knows darn well within two weeks . . . It'll be another guy. . . . He's the man who knows you best . . . From your head down to your toe . . . And why not . . . he's the man who through the years . . . Is the one who watched you grow. . . . He's the man who will someday . . . Be walking with you down the aisle . . . To give his daughter to another man . . . But you can bet he'll do his best to keep a smile. . . . Yes . . . Dad is the man who's made you much . . . Of what you are today . . . He's the one who never gets much thanks . . . 'cause you never quite know what to say. . . . But your Kappa daughter DOES love you . . . and . . . if I might add . . . We really feel proud when we say to our friends . . . "I'd like you to meet MY DAD" . . .

Written by Peggy Schairer, President of Gamma Omega Chapter, for Dad's Day at Denison, November 3, 1951.

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta—Chartered 1872

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

This year the Panhellenic Council will have to buy a new scholarship cup. Delta chapter retired the cup this fall by winning it for the third consecutive semester. Out of a possible 3.0 average, the chapter averages were 1.9343, 2.1510, and 2.0999. Delta ranked first among all sororities and second in the all university rating, the only group above them being a group of married women living in the University Apartments. Delta is doubly proud of its scholarship, because it was attained by the individual effort of each girl, whether pledge or active. Last spring the chapter won the Indiana State Day award for the chapter in Indiana having the highest scholastic average.

In writing of Delta's scholastic achievement, Charles E. Harrell, registrar of Indiana University, said, "An average better than 'B'! Such an average has never been made in all the years by any sorority on this campus. It is fantastically high."

A beautiful backdrop, live turtles for prizes, and Kappa "Indian maidens" for a ring toss, won a prize for the most tickets sold for the Kappas and Phi Psis in the Fall Carnival. We held open houses after the homecoming football game and for father's weekend. In January we had the Monmouth Duo with Pi Phi. At the Little Five Hundred bicycle races, held to raise money for scholarships, the chapter backed a team from A T Ω .

Delta chapter has had many outstanding girls this

year. Carol Reed was elected Homecoming Queen, and Juliet Strong won a division contest in the Philip Morris intercollegiate acting competition and went on to the finals. Other girls active on campus were Mary Alice Rowland, Student Senate, Elizabeth Emmert, Student Supreme Court, Laurel Ann Mohr, Mortar Board, and Mary Lou Mohr, Φ B K.

CATHERINE EMMERT

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

April! And again it's time for incidents from Iota. Fall gave us two queens to be proud of, Carolyn Rudy, who reigned on Old Gold Day as Homecoming queen, and Alberta Buxton (pledge), who was chosen to be one of three yearbook beauties. However, we happily report that we have brains as well as beauty, and that DePauw Kappas ranked second on campus in scholarship. Christmas came and for the first time in many years, Greencastle provided a perfect night for our annual caroling, with lots and lots of snow and a nippy wind that frosted the notes of our Yuletide songs. How we appreciated the steaming cocoa that the Betas had waiting for us.

Now that spring is here, we are putting our heads together with the Pi Phis to plan an extra special Monmouth Duo, because the dance is going to be held in the new and beautiful Student Union this year.

NANCY COLLARD

Mu—Chartered January 2, 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Mu counted 1951 as one of her eventful years, with Kappa at Butler continuing to take her part in activities and honors on campus and to carry a full calendar of events within the chapter.

Some of the social highlights during the year were the dinners and open houses with the alumnae, the pledge dance in February, the Senior luncheon and breakfast in June, Dad's Day, campus open houses, big and little sister dinners, holiday events, and exchange dinners, sneak socials, and serenades with campus fraternities.

Mu led the campus sororities in scholarship for the spring semester of 1951. At the Spring Sing held by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations in May and in the homecoming day house decorations contest, Kappa took second place honors.

Kappas claimed their share of campus offices this year. Barbara Newton, Mu president, held office as president of the Butler Panhellenic Association and was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Barbara Lee Knotts was chosen as the outstanding freshman woman for the year, president of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and a member of $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$, scholastic honorary. Other campus office holders were Patricia Hynes, Betty Ann Groene, Patricia Hart, and Charlotte Walton.

CHARLOTTE ANN WALTON

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

The year of social happenings began with rushing. Through our parties we won 14 wonderful pledges. Homecoming brought back old friends and honors to the Kappa chapter. We're proud of Peggy O'Reilly, who was homecoming queen, and our second place for women's homecoming displays.

During the college assembly we were presented with the women's scholarship cup for the third consecutive semester. It is now our permanent possession. Fathers' Day brought many Kappa fathers to our campus. The Hillsdale versus Alma football game was the afternoon's entertainment, and our annual fathers' banquet was at night. The fathers took their daughters out on Sunday, and everyone had a marvelous time.

The annual football banquet in which we entertained the entire team took place in November. Soon after we held initiation for three girls who are now proud wearers of the key. The pledges put on the Christmas party, in which

one of them played Santa Claus. They had a skit and refreshments were served later.

Our Christmas serenade, when we sang to all the houses on campus, marked the beginning of our vacation. After we returned we had our winter informal, which was a roller skating party. We later returned to the house for refreshments.

CAROL GOODYEAR

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

Delta Gamma Kappas were ushered into a successful year when they returned to the newly redecorated chapter house. The first major undertaking of the chapter was to sponsor the M.A.C. picnic, an all-day get-together with both our new and old neighboring sororities housed on M.A.C. Avenue. The highlight of the afternoon was a "track and field" meet, including such events as a three-legged race and a paper discus throwing contest. It was a weary but happy and friendly group who returned to M.A.C. Avenue, and we are hoping to make this a traditional function of our chapter.

During fall term the Delta Gammas were presented the Panhellenic scholarship trophy, and a few weeks later received honorable mention for our homecoming display. Winter term found us pledging "the cream of the crop" after a successful rushing session. During Mothers' weekend, actives, pledges and mothers attended the Oscar Levant concert.

KATHERINE HAMMERSTROM

EPSILON PROVINCE

Alpha Deuteron—Chartered 1870; R. 1934

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

Monmouth Kappas added 22 Sigma Delta pins to their roll call following rush, celebrating the success and the anniversary of Kappa's founding at Monmouth at a combined banquet. Alpha has had a busy season. Peggy Deschanden, president of W.A.A., was initiated into T II, Mortar Board equivalent. Phyllis Clindinin was voted president of the Pep Club, with Bonnie Peterson, Dorothy Ferguson and Bonnie Bondurant elected to membership. Bonnie Peterson was the outstanding freshman girl last year. Carol Bischman assumed the presidency of Φ A Θ , history honorary, and Marjorie Brown and Joann Dutcher made Σ T Δ . Joann was elected to edit the campus newspaper. Six Kappas earned membership in Π I Π , freshman scholastic honorary: Nancy Forsyth, Nancy Hansen, Sharon Lynn, Ann McLouskey, Susan Dixon and Jeanne Paarlberg. Sharon serves as prexy of the honorary. Gini Hansen and Esther Jones had leads in the spring musical comedy with Doris DuBois, Sally Lansrud and Marjorie Brown in the chorus. Bonnie Peterson, Marjorie Brown and Phyllis Henry (pledge) were named class officers.

Alpha participated in the WSSF carnival, won second in the intersorority swimming meet. Social highlights were the two formals "Key Largo" and "May Melody," along with the Monmouth Duo, Spring Treasure Hunt, coffee klatches and pretzel benders.

ESTHER JONES

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

Epsilon has received many honors during 1951. Betsy Gottschalk was chosen homecoming queen, Nancy Fearheiley is Panhellenic council president, Alice Stoik was Miss Bloomington and Donna Dorland was in the court of the Sweetheart of Σ X.

Our greatest achievement came this fall when we won the traditional keg at Homecoming by winning first in house decorations and Greek-Indee Sing and third for the float. This was done through cooperation and spirit of every member of the chapter.

We found ourselves scholastically on top for the fifth consecutive semester. To keep the Panhellenic trophy, we must keep this award one more semester. Our pledges won permanent possession of the pledge cup by retaining it for the third consecutive year. Four of seven Egas members



AMELIE WILMOT, A^A-Monmouth Named "Best Actress of 1951," President Crimson Masque, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

(honorary senior women) are Kappas: Nancy Fearheiley, Carol Stephens, Sara Watson, and Jeanne Ciccirelli. The new semester finds Epsilon looking forward to continued participation in campus activities and reaching for new goals in academic and social realms.

JOAN YODER

Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

Fall rushing began our school year and it was also the beginning of what we hope will be a successful year. Rushes stepped into the Cleft d'Or, a French cabaret, to be served by French waiters and entertained by entertainers "directly from France." The end of rushing brought us 35 wonderful pledges.

Our scholarship banquet was truly a happy occasion this year for we learned we had placed second in the sorority division for highest grades. We were all very proud, for we all worked very hard to improve our scholarship. We are proud also of our campus beauties. Last spring, Lorna Gossett and Sally Bell were on the Military Ball Court of Honor, and Nancy Johnson was chosen as Sweetheart of ΣX .

Our social calendar has been full with listening parties, exchange dinners and formals.

MARGARET PEW

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

This year, Chi chapter was extremely fortunate. Due to hard work and tireless efforts of our very active alumnae association, the interior of our house was completely remodeled. On the first floor, the dining room and kitchen were enlarged, repainted, and redecorated. The living room and front hall were beautifully redone, and all the rooms refurbished. It is a magnificent improvement. The color scheme on the first floor is a lovely combination of blue, white, raspberry and gray. The Mothers' Club, devoted as always to the best interests of the chapter, presented a superb, custom-made Welsh cupboard to hold our exquisite collection of cups and saucers. It is traditional that each new member of Chi chapter contribute a cup and saucer of some excellence upon her initiation.

Extensive remodeling was done to the bathrooms on the second and third floors. Both were completely tiled, and new showers and other facilities were installed. The remodeling was also extended to the third floor living quarters. Walls were knocked out, and what was once three rather small rooms, is now a large and comfortable dormitory, with spacious closets and ample study room. Soft shades of green, white and rose make this one of the most attractive rooms in the house. Truly, we at Chi have been blessed by the generosity of our loyal alumnae and mothers' club.

MARY ALBERTS

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

Upsilon chapter was in the true Christmas spirit this year when they conducted their own chapel service held by the members of the sorority. The service was held in a small chapel on campus. The singing was led by a quartet, and the entire chapter was included in the mass singing that followed. An original prayer was said and the girls, with their heads bowed, went singing back to the house. Here they laid presents under the big Christmas tree, which were later distributed to a local orphanage.

A party was then held for the children of the alumnae at which movies were shown and a campus Santa was there to take the requests of the children, and a few from the Kappas. This party helped to put the children and the girls in a gay and giving holiday spirit. The evening was concluded when the chapter was joined by a fraternity and then walked about the campus, with candles and hearts aglow, serenading with the gay Christmas carols that are so typical of a happy and thankful Christmas season.

BETTY LOU MILLER

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

Beta Lambda chapter captured two of the top activity awards of the campus by winning first place in the Spring Carnival with a show entitled "Eifel Eye-ful" put on in conjunction with B & H. A scene depicting "The Old Lamplighter" was awarded first place in the Doll Show sponsored annually by the YWCA.

Individual Kappas gaining recognition are Mary Wham, May queen; Barbara Burnell, an Illio beauty queen and attendant in the homecoming queen's court; Muriel Boehl and Ann Thayer, Shi-Ai; and Jeanne Cameron (pledge), Dolphin Show queen. Barbara Cross, Anne Mace and Carol Brown were initiated into A & A. Muriel Boehl and Jean McQuaid received Z & H, honorary speech society membership.

Beta Lambda welcomes transfer students, Jane Ludke, Grace Snyder and Joyce Winkler, E-Illinois Wesleyan, and Nancy O'Connor, T-Northwestern.

JEAN MCQUAID

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

At fall term opening, following the advice of the field secretary Rita Ricke, Gamma Sigma re-instituted Sunday night sing-songs, with great success. A very well organized rush program brought eleven new members into the chapter, seven last winter after deferred rushing, and four this fall after open.

For a new philanthropic project, Kappas paid a visit to the Boys' Reformatory Home in Portage-la-Prairie. Old clothes were collected and rehabilitated, fudge concocted in copious quantities, and members sallied forth to play Santa Claus.

Gamma Sigma's annual dance for support of two memorial scholarships, the "Snowball," moved forward two months to become the "Crystalball." During the preceding week, we all wore large cardboard crystal balls pinned to our lapels. This effective advertising resulted in a complete social and financial success. Gamma Sigma looks with enthusiasm to the coming year.

Rosemary Henderson, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, January 18, 1952, won the Canadian Junior Ladies' Singles Championship in skating at Oshawa, Ontario. A feature story about Rosemary appeared in the last issue of THE KEY.

DIANNE A. JOBIN



OMEGA CHAPTER'S WINNING FLOAT IN KANSAS RELAYS, "It Takes Know-how To Make America Strong."

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. Dakota

Pre-school decoration by several of our members produced a new look in the chapter house this fall. We were rewarded by filling our quota with outstanding girls.

Last spring our 15-minute act in collaboration with Σ X gave us our third consecutive win in the Bisom Brevities college production. A second-place trophy now graces our mantel beside two first-place trophies. Our acts have carried such themes as a South American holiday, the Charleston era, and the First World War. We also won the ticket sales for the same production. Last spring we secured the Panhellenic scholarship plaque for maintaining the highest sorority average for three terms. This fall we followed tradition by placing for the fifth consecutive year in the homecoming float contest.

A chapter lollipop party and a Santa Claus party were held, where we made lollipops and a Santa Claus costume, complete with mask, in preparation for our annual orphans' Christmas party.

PHYLLIS HERRISON

ZETA PROVINCE

Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri

Theta started the year by winning the scholarship cup for 1951 with an average of 2.61. Pat Hayes, our president, was attendant to the homecoming queen. Sue Agan (pledge), is a cheerleader. Jeanne Heins was chosen Witch Queen by the Kappa Sigs to reign over their annual Halloween party. Joy Laws was recognized by Junior Five, as a candidate for Φ B K in her senior year.

Kappa made its mark on campus activities by being chosen one of the three sororities to participate in Savitar Frolics, an annual variety show put on by the school's yearbook, *Savitar*. Our two parties this year have been successes. At our Kappa Circus King dance this fall, the chapter elected a King to reign over our dance and presented him with a trophy. "Peppermint Palace" was the theme of our Christmas dance. The house was decorated with peppermint striped paper covering the walls, with an added touch of greens and angel hair. Each girl presented her date with a red flannel Christmas stocking with his name

embroidered on it, and filled with small presents. The Christmas season found the Kappas busy serenading the fraternities on campus. We collaborated with the Thetas in a Christmas party for five children from a needy family. Mr. Pinkney Walker, professor of economics, acted as Santa Claus and gave the children toys and clothes, which the Kappas and Thetas had donated. We also gave food to the family for Christmas dinner.

GAIL YOUNG

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1885

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Beta Zetas started the school year with a wonderful pledge class and look forward to an outstanding year. Beth Larsen and Jo Beth Shoeman began their work on orientation council, and Mary Ladd, Jo Beth Shoeman, and Jo Voss held positions on YWCA cabinet, while Nancy Wallace was elected to executive council. Pat Caldwell (pledge) was soon elected president of freshman council; Mary Ladd resumed duties on the University Women's Association council, and Helen Hays took over the vice-presidency of the senior class. Helen received the honor of "Most Outstanding Greek Woman" late in the spring, and with Nancy Wallace was tapped by Mortar Board.

At the annual scholarship dinner, Beta Zeta maintained her traditional high standards by taking second place. Nancy Wilson and Mary McMahon were elected to Φ B K.

For the second consecutive year, Beta Zeta beauties reigned over Homecoming and Interfraternity Dance. Betty Hasson (pledge) held double honors as Dolphin-Homecoming queen. Sue Manbeck was crowned Interfraternity queen, and Helen Hays was chosen as one of her attendants. With the year well under way, we are anxiously awaiting "Sapphire Symphony," our pledge-sponsored winter formal, as well as an eventful second semester.

MARILY ROMEY

Omega—Chartered 1883

Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas

1951 was a good year for Omega, especially where honors are concerned. In the spring, and again in the fall, our booths at the Student Union Carnival brought two cups to the house, "The Thing," winning first place, and "Bathsheba Bathes," winning second place. Our float last spring in the

Kansas Relays won another "first," with the theme "It Takes Know-how To Make America Strong."

We also had our share of individual honors. Arden Angst was elected to Mortar Board and chosen Homecoming queen. Carolyn Armsby was Sweetheart of ΣΧ and Marilyn Dubach reigned as Miss Res Ipsa Loquitar, law school queen. In the near future, we will begin preparations for the presentation of our skit in the annual Rock Chalk Review. To have our skit chosen as one of four to be given is indeed an honor, and an exciting start to the New Year.

JEANNE MITCHELL

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Returning for rush week this fall, Kappas of Sigma chapter found a redecorated and larger house waiting for them. Additional housing included a chapter room, dining room, kitchen, house director's suite, sun deck and laundry room.

Members of Sigma started the year off right with scholarship, activity, and queen titles bestowed upon them. Sarah Fulton was elected vice-president of Mortar Board and president of the All University fund, while Mortar Board Jacquelyn Sorensen holds title of associate editor of the yearbook. Also active on publications are Julie Johnson and Adele Coryell. Nancee Peterson and Judy Pollock were outstanding coed counselors. Phyllis Armstrong was named top All University fund worker, and Patricia Loder starred in the theatre production of *Othello*.

This has been Sigma's queen year for Adele Coryell was elected Nebraska Sweetheart, Jacquelin Sorensen honorary commandant, and Doris Newman, Adele Coryell, and Patricia Gilbreath was selected beauty queen finalists. The title of "Miss Rag Mop" was awarded Bonnie Varney on the basis of grades, personality and attractiveness. Sigma's greatest honor was an award for the highest scholarship on campus both semesters of last year.

PATRICIA VIN SANT

Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

This year marked the beginning of a new system of rushing at Kansas State. Since the completion of the new girls' dormitory, all freshman girls are required to live in the dormitory their first year. Rush week is still held before the fall semester begins; this is the only time freshman girls can pledge. Rushing of upperclassmen may continue at anytime throughout the year. Such a system will be a change from the past, but Panhellenic is eager to show that this type of sorority life can and will work, and the individual sororities are cooperating fully to make this year and future years successful.

This fall Jackie Scott was chosen attendant to the Ag Barnwarmer queen. The highlight of our winter house party was the announcement that Wann Harwood has been chosen beauty queen of the 1951-52 Yearbook.

✿ The alumnae and chapter project has been assisting the Manhattan Soroptimist Club with the day nursery, which they sponsor. Many people affected by the disastrous flood last summer can be greatly helped if their children are cared for during working hours. The individual families decide if their financial status is such that they are able to pay for this service or not. We had fun wrapping gaily decorated gifts for these children, and I think we all knew the meaning of Christmas a little more clearly.

JUDY PAUSTIAN

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

The Ole' South and Gay Nineties were the scenes of this fall's rushing parties. At the annual scholarship banquet, put on by Eleanor Hanford, scholarship chairman, Gamma Theta alumnae presented a silver bowl to place with the trophy, awarded us for being first on campus. Roberta McIntyre was given the high scholarship award with a 4.0

(A) average. Also, in the scholarship field, William Morrow and Joan Archibald were elected to Mortar Board, and Roberta Thornburg and Janet Davies were elected to A A Δ.

Old Father Christmas couldn't have been jollier than if he had attended the party given by the Gamma Thetas for the cerebral palsy children of Des Moines. Gifts of stuffed animals and drums lighted little eyes brighter than the Christmas tree.

Three of our girls were finalists in the annual Drake beauty contest, Dickie Dean, Pam Hendricks and Bev Bartonik. Betty Summerville was chosen honorary cadet colonel, and Dickie Dean represented Gamma Theta on the homecoming queen's court. Gamma Theta added first place trophies for Kampus Carnival and homecoming decorations at Drake. In the field of sports, we won first place for soccer and volleyball tournaments. With our accomplishments of the year and the jolliness of our house director "O" Otterman, Gamma Thetas are looking forward to Greek week-end, Drake Relays, and our spring formal.

WALLY ANN LUNDGREN

Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Pirates, Roaring Twenties, and a trip to Mexico were themes of the fall rush parties. Ann Cleaver, who was our capable rush chairman, also did another successful job as rush chairman for Panhellenic.

Gamma Iota's Kick-off dinner began the year of activities, with a presentation of the scholarship cup. A feather in Gamma Iota's cap, the cup was received for the third consecutive semester, and retired by the chapter with a 1.905

✿ average, the first time the cup has been retired by any organized group on campus. Homecoming preparations, with work on the float, were followed by a house party at Sugar Tree, which almost found Gamma Iota snowbound. The winter formal honored the pledges, who were presented with wrist corsages of gardenias and blue ribbons. Santa Claus soon arrived to participate in the annual Christmas supper party, with a tree, unpredictable presents, and all the trimmings.

Honors went to Betty O'Donnell, Mortar Board; Pat Smashey and Ann Cleaver, Chimes; Shirley Haskin, A A Δ; and Joan Carter, Thyurus, dramatics. Pat Smashey is also secretary of the student senate. Joan Miller and Joanna Milne were among our queen candidates. Joan was special maid of honor to the *Hatchet* queen (yearbook) and Joanna, was maid to the Engineers' queen.

A successful semester behind, Gamma Iota looks forward to spring, rush week, spring formal, and the annual Mother-Daughter playday, to write a finis on a wonderful year.

VIRGINIA BONVILLE

Delta Omicron—Chartered 1946

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

Members of Delta Omicron returned to school this fall and found they stood first among women's groups on campus in scholastic average. We entered into the first all-college event, homecoming, wholeheartedly. Bonnie Helfrick was one of two attendants to the queen, and our decorations won second place. Shortly afterward, Bonnie McPherran was crowned queen at the Military Ball.

"Needle in the Haystack" was the theme of our fall fireside. Members, pledges, and dates started the evening with a scavenger hunt, then returned to the chapter house for dancing and refreshments. At Christmas time, we gave a party for underprivileged children with the Deltas. The party included a real Santa, who gave a gift to each child, singing carols, a short skit, and filling the children with all the cookies, cocoa and sandwiches they could eat. Our house director, Mrs. Agnes Bettinger, made bags and filled them with candy for each to take home.

We're now looking forward to two busy quarters, and several members are planning to attend national convention this summer.

PAT KEAST

ETA PROVINCE

Beta Mu—Chartered 1901

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

Beta Mus have been active on campus this year. Some of our outstanding members are Gwen VanDerbur, one of 11 commissioners of Associated Students, Evelyn Packard, Panhellenic president, and Jane Valentine, Mortar Board president. Last spring quarter we topped all sororities on campus in scholarship. Rush week ended with a buffet dinner honoring our new pledges.

The next occasion this fall was Homecoming. Huge gusts of wind made short work of paper floats and house decorations. One bright spot in the celebration was our queen candidate, Carolyn List, who was one of the five finalists. The week after Homecoming was Dad's Day, and dads came from all over to attend the game and afterwards the buffet supper.

December was highlighted with our Christmas formal given in honor of the pledges. Also the Phi Deltas and the Kappas gave their annual orphans' Christmas party, and the sparkling eyes of about 30 youngsters as they viewed the decorations and Santa Claus was ample reward for our work. We are now looking forward to the Monmouth Duo to be given soon with the Pi Phis.

MARGARET SYLVESTER

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Six days of fall rushing were most successful for Kappa Kappa Gamma at UNM! Our pledges promise to contribute much to the chapter.

Gay fiesta dresses, bright sombreros and colorful Navajo rugs merged to form the setting for the Fiesta Tea, traditionally the first rush party at the house. The alumnae provided refreshments for us as they always have for the fiesta party.

A change of atmosphere was in order for the Circus party. Side show freaks suddenly appeared, from the fat woman to the organ grinder's monkey. An eerie six-armed lady greeted guests, a gypsy foresaw their futures, and the glib-tongued barker announced their arrival and departure.

A keynote, of formality and friendliness both, was displayed at Black night, our preference party, when actives, dressed in black, sang Kappa songs for the rushees.

NANCY GASS

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

One of the most outstanding triumphs of Gamma O this year was the naming of two of its members to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Nancy Hunter (junior) and Sally Hartwig (senior) were chosen for their outstanding scholarship and activities on the Wyoming campus.

During the annual Homecoming events, Barbara Bell was chosen lady-in-waiting to the queen. Gamma O won second place in the Homecoming sing with *Witchcraft* and *The Night is Young*. In December the pledges gave their version of the Littlest Angel for the alumnae breakfast and presented two new songs to the chapter Gifts were exchanged.

Frozen Fantasy provided the setting for the winter semiformal dance held at the house in January. The house was decorated with sparkling white pine branches, pine trees and sage brush, accentuated by blue spotlights. Music was furnished by a campus orchestra, with a banquet preceding the dance.

BETTYE ZUCK

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado

In December the alumnae of Colorado Springs entertained Delta Zeta chapter with the traditional Christmas buffet supper. We gave a Christmas party for several underprivileged children. Eight little boys between ten and twelve enjoyed hockey movies, a magician act, and re-

freshments. The high point of the afternoon came when the boys broke a beautifully painted pinata, which contained a gift for each. Sunday evening suppers twice a month are being held this year. Pledges, actives, and mother-daughter teams alternate in giving the suppers.

Names in this year's *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are Ruth Hunt, chapter president, and Barbara Prechtel, president of AWS. Nancy Ferguson and Leslie Lockhart were selected co-editors of the school's literary



DEBORAH GREINER— ΔZ -Colorado College, Queen of Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Tournament, spring 1951, chosen by participating players from Colorado, Brown, Boston, and Michigan Universities.

magazine, *The Kinnikinnik*. Leslie Lockhart has been chosen a member of *Mademoiselle's* 1952 national college board. Nancy Shryock was elected Miss Colorado College, 1951-52 this fall.

The province scholarship dinner was held in Denver this fall. Cynthia Haymes, representing our chapter as scholarship chairman, received the scholarship cup for the chapter the third consecutive time.

NANCY DEAN

Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

With snow and ice came the big event in the University of Utah's Greek world, winter quarter rushing. Delta Eta chapter after weeks of coke and luncheon dates, set a precedent with their friendly and informal swimming party, held in the gym. Going tropic, we staged a Hawaiian rush party, complete with sarongs, grass skirts, orchids, sundaes served in cocoanuts, and a passport for each girl. Decor for our traditional final party, built around the song, *Wanting You*, was all blue and blue. Small scrolls told each rushee what we thought she could give to and gain from Kappa and why we wanted her.

Our annual fashion show, with the theme, "Between the Bookends," was capably directed by social chairman, Jody Peters. We were all pleased when Dianne Fife was elected to the Theatre Council and when Shanna Mc-

Latchy, Elizabeth Wilson, and Diane Miller were appointed to the Snow Carnival, Student Affairs, and Junior Prom committees respectively.

ELIZABETH WILSON

THETA PROVINCE

Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

Beta Theta has adopted a new religious program, which is conducted every Thursday evening following dinner for 15 minutes. The recreation room is converted into a chapel, and with soft music and candlelight, we can think of the more serious things, which we often neglect in our fast-moving college life.

The beautiful scholarship trophy again decorates the front hall of the Kappa house for the spring semester of 1951. This is our sixth semester to win the trophy since they started presenting it in 1944. Nadine Norton was



FAITH MARY CRUMPACKER, B Θ-Oklahoma,
White Rose Queen of Α Χ Ω.

chosen most outstanding girl on campus and also selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Ernestine Smith was chosen as one of the ten outstanding freshman women. Patsy Pierce and Virginia Smith (pledges) were elected as presidents of two freshman YWCA groups.

Camille Carter was Σ Φ Ε's Girl of the Golden Heart. The pledge class is compiling a song book containing the favorite fraternity songs of all the Greeks on campus, and presenting a copy to each fraternity and sorority as its project.

PAULA BRACKEN

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

Arkansas University, Fayetteville, Arkansas

Gamma Nu climaxed fall rush week by pledging 23 outstanding girls; much credit for our success goes to our alumnae, to Helen Cornish Hutchinson, national vice-president, who attended our initial rush parties, to Jean Bowling, B T-West Virginia, our graduate counselor, and to Martha Williams, rush chairman.

Settling down to a busy year, Kappa again took the lead in campus activities. Honors received were: Martha Williams, Mortar Board and presidency of Panhellenic; Jane Pitman, Φ Β Κ and Mortar Board; Grace Godat, Mortar Board president; Sharis Smith (pledge), *Razorback* beauty; and Jane Patton (pledge), cheerleader and ROTC sponsor. Homecoming weekend was highlighted by Governor Sid McMath's crowning of Jodene Sandon (pledge) as Homecoming queen.

Taking top scholarship honors for the second consecutive semester, Gamma Nu earned the highest grade point average ever made by any organized house on campus.

Weeks of rigorous training preceded our initial "Powder Bowl" football game with the Pi Phis, but our efforts were rewarded by a 6-0 victory before a crowd of 800 spectators. Gamma Nu's fall social activities included: fraternity exchange dinners, sweated hop and dinner honoring pledges, Founders' Day banquet on October 13, pledge mother-daughter banquet, a dinner for advisers, and our Christmas party for underprivileged children.

EDITH ANN HENDRIX

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

With the conclusion of a very successful rush week, the Gamma Phis began again the usual hub-bub of fall activities. The chapter was unusually happy to entertain this year because of our beautiful new house, which was just opened this fall. Along with the open houses for parents, alumnae, faculty, and fraternities, the chapter held a square dance at Wiley's Dude Ranch, and a dinner dance at Christmas time.

The close of the fall class elections found Jane Allman as vice-president of the senior class. The chapter won the Panhellenic scholarship cup again last spring with a "B" average. The Gamma Phis are very proud of four of our members, Charlotte Acker, Jane Allman, Joan Bush, and Ann Wade, who were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

FRAN LEITEMEYER

Delta Pi—Chartered 1946

University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Delta Pi had its share of honors during the 1951 school year. Student council and class officers, fraternity sweethearts, Mortar Board members, leaders in the campus theatre fraternity, a *Mademoiselle* college board member, Homecoming queen, and members of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are just a few of our accomplishments.

We've succeeded in our Tulsa philanthropies and projects too. We helped our alumnae raise \$1,600 on Christmas "Holiday Houses," sent food to needy families at Thanksgiving, and gave a Christmas party for orphans.

Yes, it was a busy year—donating blood, raising our grade average to an over-all "B," and holding teas to further Panhellenic spirit. But Delta Pi is still looking ahead to the chapter retreat, which will be held in the spring, to our skit in the all-school Varsity Revue, and to the annual "singphony," in which we'll try to out-sing other campus groups.

Most important project of the chapter, and an integral part of it, has been the integrating of our 23 fall pledges. And we've added a new tradition or two—the awarding of a boner cup; a chapter watch-bird, Kitty Kappa; and a "moan meal" before finals, during which we wail to our heart's content.

LOU ANN RUARK

Delta Sigma—Chartered 1947

Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Oklahoma

With the conclusion of a very successful rush, Delta Sigma with goals set high has hopes of success beyond that of last year. We are proud of our senior, Mary Ellen Ash, who reigned as queen of American Royal last fall. Another cup was added to our shelf after winning first place in house decorations at Homecoming last November. Next, the Kappas utilized all enthusiasm toward a skit in the all-Greek production, "The Varsity Review," and were rewarded. We triumphantly carried away trophies for the first prize for the sorority division, and then the grand prize. We were proud of our pledge class, which ranks first on the campus for scholarship.

Outstanding individuals bring glory to our chapter: Joan LeMaster, junior class secretary; Nelda Purnell, president of O N; Margene Linthicum, president of Φ Χ Δ; and our chapter president, Lauranne Wells, Panhellenic student-senator.

Entertaining our sister Kappas from Tulsa University

with an open house buffet after the game recently was only the beginning of our social program for the year. Sandra Wilson won intramural golf for us this fall, so we are well on our way to winning the sorority athletic cup, instead of taking second-place as we did last year.

HELAINE WRIGHT

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Beta Omega concluded a most successful rush week with the traditional dinner and dessert at the chapter house. We are all proud of Beta Omega member, Catherine Black, who was initiated this fall into $\Phi B K$ as a result of being one of the Senior Six. To help the special city drive in keeping young children safely occupied Halloween night, we entertained 100 Eugene girls and boys. We all enjoyed the Christmas party given for 60 children from underprivileged families of Eugene. Events of the near future will be initiation, our Winter Formal in honor of new initiates, faculty dinners, alumnae tea and Dad's Day festivities.

SYDNEY FOSTER HASS

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

In order to give due credit to the unsung heroes, Gamma Gamma awards a fleur-de-lis bracelet to the Kappa of the week. This honor is obtained only through work done above and beyond the call of duty in an unassigned task. The wearer might have done anything from cleaning the storeroom from top to bottom to buying a surprise Christmas tree, trimmings and all. But whatever it was she did, it was done unselfishly to help the chapter.

Gamma Gamma is far from short on sung heroes. Already the pledges have brought in the titles of Carnival queen, Varsity Debate member, vice-president of the freshman class, and Varsity Ball queen. However, the actives were not caught napping with such honors as two Mortar Board members, three Phi Beta Kappas, and the president of Spurs.

We look to the spring for the All College Revue, our serenade, and the spring formal.

DOROTHY HOWOY



Gamma Gamma boasts one officer in each class and also the presidents of $M \Phi E$, Spurs, Mortar Board, Ye Talke Shoppe, Associated Women and YWCA.

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College, Pullman, Washington

Members of Gamma Eta came back this fall with high spirits, for we had learned during the summer that Kappa scholars had done it again. For the second consecutive semester, Gamma Eta received the highest grades ever re-

corded on this campus for an organized living group. The same high spirits carried us through a most successful rush. Their first week in the house was highlighted by Welcome Week, an annual event in our chapter. During this week, picnics and evening firesides impressed on members and pledges alike, our program of work and play in Kappa.

We found our activities to be very rewarding. Dad's Day weekend showed us that 100% cooperation on the part of the whole house paid dividends. We won first place in the sign contest and also in the noise rally. Individuals have represented Kappa most successfully on campus also. Marcia Wiegelt was elected president of Mortar Board. Clare Sloan was elected to the junior class executive council. Jean McPhail finds a $\Phi B K$ key is hers. Donna Combes was elected to $O N$, and Clarice Ratliff and Dolores Olson are now pledges of $\Pi A \Theta$. With such a wonderful start, we feel we are off to another successful year in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CLARICE RATLIFF

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

Gamma Mu members returned to school this fall to learn they had earned the scholastic honors for the entire campus for 1950-51. The accumulative grade point average was 2.94 for the year, having had a 3 point both winter and spring terms. This set an all-time scholastic record for Oregon State College—4 point being possible.

Marilyn Renn brought honors to Gamma Mu as a finalist for Little Colonel at the Military Ball. Joan Eid (pledge) was a finalist for Sweetheart of ΣX . Gamma Mu's campus activities include vice-president of the junior class, president of campus religious council, corresponding secretary of the student body, editor of the daily paper, business manager of the annual, and many officers of various honoraries and chairmanships of major campus activities.

The annual pledge dinner dance was in the character of Toyland, with huge stuffed animals featured about the room and an animated train around the wall as the main attraction of the decorations. A guest dinner, Homecoming open house, faculty dinner, exchange dinners, Founders' Day tea, and the serenading of fraternities at Christmastime highlighted the remainder of fall term.

MARY PAULINE NIXON

KAPPA PROVINCE

Pi Deuteron—Chartered 1880; R. 1897

University of California, Berkeley, California

Many Pi girls had the travel bug last summer. Nine Kappas made arrangements to travel to Europe on various student tours. Paris, it was agreed, would be a second Kappa house when all the girls arrived. Several others planned to attend the University of Hawaii summer session.

In November, Pi gave its semi-annual scholarship dinner and Jean Bailard and Helen Hodapp were honored as girls with the highest average in the house; Robnette Shiffer had her name engraved on the pledge-class scholarship cup. As the development of sound scholarship, as well as good scholarship, is the main aim of the chapter, this dinner was centered around this theme. Our speaker, a member of the University Bureau of Occupations, made us see more clearly the relationship between our scholarship and occupational careers.

We are looking forward now to what we hope will be an addition to our traditions of Pi chapter, a "Pop" luck dinner. We have engaged our fathers' help in the building of the framework of our Homecoming float, and they will be honored afterwards at dinner in appreciation of their expert help.

We were very pleased to meet our vice-president, Mrs. Hutchinson, when she was visiting in this area.

JENNIFER BREUNER

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

At the end of fall rush the new pledges were introduced to the rest of the campus at a sensational Open House

dance in the patio. Mom and Dad's Day we won honorable mention for our house decorations, and went on to win the "most original trophy" for our Ferdinand and the Bull homecoming float. This is the third consecutive year we have won this award. Jody Thompson, Patricia Bunten and Mary Shellenberger were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* just before the holidays. Our beautiful Christmas formal was held in the Pioneer Hotel. The boys were presented with suede cuff-link boxes as prizes. At the alumnae Christmas party the chapter exchanged gifts, which were later given to underprivileged children. The alumnae also gave us two new card tables which were a welcome gift.

JOAN MCINERNEY

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles, California

Keynoted on Gamma Xi's agenda for the year are campus activities. Boasting two major executive offices, UCLA's Kappas are once again showing their interest in campus life. Newly elected AWS president Susie Ream took over her office as the result of an all-out campaign from the house. Needless to say, our pledges are all busy assisting her!

We are also proud to claim Marcia Tucker, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, *Southern Campus*, who is a member of Mortar Board and Cal Club. Two other Kappas hold senior staff positions on the yearbook.

This fall, after working hard on the float for the annual Homecoming parade, our efforts came out on top with a gold cup for first place. Worthy of mention are: Chickie Rumwell and Gloria Gardner, Spurs; Sally Ceaser, Φ B K; Susie Peyton and Shirley Robinson, rally committee card stunt designer and secretary; Dorothy Haupt, Σ A I; Susie Peyton, Δ E; and Barbara Taylor, chapter president and Shell and Oar.

JOYCE MILLER

Delta Tau—Chartered 1947

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

This fall Delta Tau was honored by a visit from the national traveling secretary, Doris Stotzer. During her stay she was of valuable assistance in advising our officers concerning chapter affairs.

Kappas, as usual, were well represented in campus activities. We had representatives appointed to every class council; members in Spurs and Amazons, Lois Stone, vice-president of the student body; and Charlotte Bell, senior class secretary. Charlotte is also kept very busy with her swimming. She is working towards the 100-yard free style Olympic tryouts in July. Queen contests also saw Kappas honored. Charlotte Bell was a member of the Homecoming queen's court, and Marilyn Merkley, our president, was attendant to the Sweetheart of Σ X.

We are looking forward to the visit of Mrs. Hutchinson, our national vice-president. She will be with us during the coming spring rush season.

JEAN HESSEL

Delta Chi—Chartered 1949

San Jose State College, San Jose, California

During the past year, Delta Chi has been very successful, both scholastically and socially. Again this year three of our girls were named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Patricia Flanagan, chapter president, Rosemary McKean, and Jo Ann Keeler. These girls are also members of Black Masque for senior women. We are proud of our many girls holding offices and memberships in campus organizations. Some of these are: Jo Ann Keeler, president AWS; Carol Larson, secretary junior class and AWS; Jean Ann Bailey, vice-president sophomore class; Yvonne Michie, member-at-large social activities board; Marilyn Lind, secretary social affairs committee; Elsa Groverman, president K Δ II and Jean Ann Bailey, Sallee Lotz, and Pat Engerud, members of Spartan Spears.

Besides being first in scholarship spring quarter, we now possess the trophies for the annual spring sing, the World Students' Service fund drive, accomplished by selling lollipops around school, and second prize for our homecoming

float. This is the second year that we have won the WSSF trophy, and also the second year that we have won the plaque for the best rooting section at the annual intramural track meet.

Delta Chi undertook a new project this year by "adopting" a foreign war orphan and raising money each month for the care of the child. On the social side, we joined Θ X in sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children, Δ T for Christmas caroling, and Σ A E for the annual novice boxing matches. We are anticipating our formal pledge dance, a joint dance with the Thetas, and our annual father-daughter banquet.

DIANE PRICE

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

Beta Upsilon has been active in many phases of campus life. We were honored in having three of our girls elected president of honorary groups: Jo Ann Linger, Mortar Board president, Jo Ann Smith, president Chimes, and Virginia Showalter, president of Litonawa (for sophomores). We are all proud of Ida Jane Meadows, Jo Ann Linger, and Jean Cunningham, who were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Elsie Board (pledge) was elected secretary of the freshman class, and we have two ROTC sponsors.

Again this year, Beta Upsilon entertained eight underprivileged children at Christmas dinner. Under a brightly decorated tree, gifts were given to the children and carols were sung. Later, the children were taken to a large party for underprivileged children given by the entire Panhellenic group of the campus.

Beta Upsilon is proud of beauty honors received. Mary Francis Clark (pledge) was a princess for Homecoming weekend, and Janet Paulus (pledge) was a princess Mountaineer Day weekend. Mollie Clifford was elected as a princess to the West Virginia University band. We are all proud of the Panhellenic scholarship cup that we have won for the seven straight years on this campus, and are all working hard in hopes of another win this year.

BARBARA LOU BUEHLER

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia

Rushing activities culminated with our Christmas party for the new pledges.

The chapter is well represented in most of the college activities. Virginia Cottrell and Evelyn Abdill were members of the Homecoming court. Violet Marsland was elected to Φ B K, while Roberta Lamont and Shirley Davis are members of Mortar Board. In the field of journalism, Audrey Doll reigns as editor of the *Flat Hat* (college newspaper), while Shirley Davis and Phoebe Holmes represent us in the field of dramatics. Athletics must not be forgotten. Here Alice Fisher is one of the top varsity basketball stars. At present, the entire chapter is striving to defend the intramural cup which we won last year.

To create better interfraternity spirit, a new committee has been appointed to plan activities with the other sororities.

JACQUELINE KELLAM

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

Winning one of the greatest honors bestowed on any Maryland student was Liza Riggins, queen of May Day, chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, activities and popularity. Frances Eppley and Virginia Truitt were tapped by Mortar Board. Later Virginia was elected president. Both of these girls were also tapped by Π Δ E.

Awaiting the return of 34 Gamma Psis this fall was their new house director, Mrs. Elizabeth Durbin from Toledo, Ohio.

✱ For the fourth time in five years, we captured the scholarship cup for attaining the highest scholastic average of any campus group. Cheering the Maryland football team on to many victories were four Gamma

Psis, three of whom gained their positions on the squad this fall. For the third time in a row we placed in house decoration honors during homecoming festivities. We placed third this fall with large cigarette packages, each representing a Maryland memory. Crowned Sweetheart of ΣX was Judy Chesser. Rowena Creer was runner-up for Miss Maryland.

JOAN SWEARINGER

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

✿ Sally Byrne had the honor of being awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, provided by the government. The scholarship includes eight months' study at the Sorbonne in Paris with all expenses paid, and is based on scholarship and seriousness of purpose. Sally sailed for Europe in September, and is now studying history of art in the Institute of Art and Archaeology. While at Duke, she was a member of $\Phi B K$, was on the yearbook staff, was editor of the *Archive*, school literary magazine, and served as Kappa rush chairman. She received her A.B. in Spanish.

MARY OTLEY



SALLY BYRNE, ΔB -Duke, Fulbright Scholar

MU PROVINCE

Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Two aims were printed at the head of our chapter program in October: (1) Improve big and little sister relationship and (2) Improve scholarship. We feel now, that these are no longer merely aims, but half-accomplished projects. The foundation for completing these projects is strongly manifested in two working committees, personnel and scholarship.

Late fall afternoons were spent singing *Kappa Lullaby*, *Silvery Moon*, and *O, Come, Emanuel* until even the least musically talented member felt she could fare quite well by these three in Carnegie Hall. On the strength of them, we placed third in Sorority Song Fest, and felt our efforts rewarded.

We merged with the DKEs on our campus to give a "Bigger and Better" Christmas party for the orphans of New Orleans. It was one of our happiest Christmas experiences, and one of our nicest parties.

Campus queens and the like seemingly roam by the dozens around the Kappa room. Homecoming queen, Joan Morrison, was a finalist in the national "Miss Cotton" contest. The Rose of KA, Cynthia Rainold, and a member of that court, Diane Greenslit (in her own right queen

of the Engineers' Court) also wear the key. Diane and Emily Dees are our campus beauties, and military honors go to Elsa Taylor and Elinor Finley, ROTC color court girls. We are proud to have Frances Smith, Courtney Estabrook, Ellen Morris, and Betsy Boisfontaine elected to our several "Spirit" groups.

ELEANOR FRANCISCO

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

With final exams looming in the near future, let's pause a moment to look back over the semester. After the excitement of rush, we entertained our new pledges with a slumber party at the house. Also, at the party, temporary big sisters were assigned. Next came the Founders' Day picnic, held at the Maury Farm and the naming of permanent big sisters.

Following Lance's Carnival where Beta Chis presented famous portraits, with our own interpretations, of course, everyone began preparing for that famous event—Homecoming. Amid many decorations, the actives entertained with an open house for the alumnae following the game.

December brought our annual parent-faculty tea, which saw many parents and teachers discussing our questionable progress. But still—a very enjoyable time for all.

Quickly ensuing was the pledge-active Christmas party, complete with buffet dinner, a visit from Santa Claus, and Dr. Page's presentation of the Christmas Story.

Beta Chi is indeed proud of their four foot, eleven physical education major, Joyce Stephens, elected one of the University cheerleaders. Joan Martin became "Miss Christmas Seal of 1951" and six Beta Chis were named to honoraries: Nancy Bradford, $\Phi A \Theta$; Joan Kavanaugh, $\Phi \Sigma I$; Martha Havelly, $K \Delta II$; and Bettie Nash, Ann Hall, and Joan Martin, serving the League of Women Voters, as vice-president, program chairman and treasurer.

M. CAROL SMITH

Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Rush week this fall was followed by the Founders' Day tea given at our chapter house. Our chapter was responsible for the T.B. drive at Rollins, with excellent results. Delta Epsilon also gave many needy gifts to the Christmas Needle Guild. This fall, we were proud to have one of our outstanding members, Diane Vigeant, become a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Another of our outstanding members, Marjorie Norris, won the Chi Omega social science award.

The Kappas came in second for the intramural trophy. We won the golf trophy, came in second in riding, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

We now have a new award. The pin of Gloria Weichbrodt Moniger, a sister who died in an accident last spring, will be awarded each year to the girl who best represents Kappa.

Events of the near future will be a Valentine Dance, a pledge-active party, and the celebration of the annual Rollins Fiesta.

JULIE KAUFFMAN

Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

The traditional pledge supper was held in September at the home of Annabell Babin. The Founders' Day banquet soon followed in October. Mrs. Sargent Pitcher, one of Delta Iota's charter members, told of the chapter's early days. The picnic to introduce the new pledges was next on the list. During the fall convocation, Evelyn Campbell won a scholarship and the home economics award for being the most outstanding sophomore girl in the College of Agriculture. Martha Sue Blaine (pledge) led the football cheers of the LSU student body as freshman cheerleader.

The chapter birthday party and the annual Kappa DKE Christmas party for underprivileged children were on the December calendar. A cowboy movie and a visit from Santa gave the children a big afternoon. With next semester, come Kappa's spring formal and the house party.

✿ Evelyne Campbell was the first girl to receive the newly instituted award of \$300, given by the Louisiana Power and Light Company to a Home Economics Sophomore.

PATRICIA LOUISE HOLMES



BETTY LOU PULLMAN, Δ K-Miami, Π K A Dream Girl and Armed Forces Queen of the Miami area.

Delta Kappa—Chartered 1938

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

✿ Our pledges this fall have devoted themselves to a very worth-while project. Every month during the semester they have gone to the Haven School for underprivileged children in Kendall, Florida. The girls make cookies and cake to bring to the children. While they are there they play games, sing, and read to them. At Christmas they made little yarn dolls as presents, since they are not allowed to spend any noticeable amount of money for the children.

Through Panhellenic this year, the Kappas have instigated a round-robin arrangement of Intersorority parties. The idea was well accepted, and thus far has been a huge success. We had our first party with X Ω on January 13 and had a grand time. It was held at the home of one of the actives. We played bridge, charades, and gave

a skit. We are now looking forward to our next party with Δ Δ Δ after exams.

Two Delta Kappas received honors this summer. Jeanne Lamper was graduated from the school of liberal arts at the end of the second summer session, *Summa Cum Laude*. Mildred Lunaas, our chapter president last year, was chosen to reign as Poinciana queen over the city of Miami's annual Poinciana Festival, from June 12 to 19, 1951.

NANCY SCHROEDER

Delta Rho—Chartered 1947

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi

This fall semester has been studded with outstanding events, both for the University in general and for Delta Rho. The University is justifiably proud of its beautiful alumni building and its lovely and functional new library, both of which were dedicated at Homecoming ceremonies. Also, a large, modern women's dormitory will be ready for occupation in the spring.

Delta Rho started this semester off with a bang by pledging a record number of girls. We take this opportunity to lay a sprig of fleur-de-lis at the door of Gamma Pi for their fine cooperation in sending some of their members to help us rush.

Later on in the semester Delta Rho received top honors for our homecoming decorations. These decorations featured a large banner with the words "Let's Run Tulane Raggedy," and twice life-size figures of Raggedy Ann and Andy, complete with sunflowers and a picket fence.

The pre-holiday festivities were highlighted by our annual Christmas dinner dance and by our resolution to each donate to needy children, rather than to exchange presents in the house. With many more challenges coming up in the spring, the rest of the year promises to be every bit as full as the first.

NANCY WOOD

Delta Upsilon—Chartered 1948

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

The year of 1951 was a profitable one for Delta Upsilon, and it is hoped that 1952 will prove as fruitful. Our chapter was most outstanding in the number of its members elected to campus and national honorary organizations. Alice Erwin and Joyce Thomas, Φ B K; Lois Mathis, Joyce Thomas and Alice Erwin, Φ K Φ; Lois Mathis, mathematics honors, Π M E and Pythagorean; Anne Crawford and Sybil Seymour, Σ A I; Grace VanNess, Φ X Θ; Mary Thompson, Betty Babcock and Suzanne Gardner, Student Union board; and Kitty Beck and Mary Thompson, student council.

In other fields much was accomplished also. The intramural cup was won for the second straight year. Mettellen Thompson represented the University of Georgia, as president of WAA, at a conference of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women.

LISA PAUL



Book Reviews (Continued from page 159)

Designated advertising woman of the year by the Denver Advertising Club, Delphine Schmitt, Δ Z-Colorado College, has achieved this title through her work as advertising manager for the Safeway Stores throughout six of the Rocky Mountain Empire states. In her own time Miss Schmitt is editor and general manager of the *Colorado Episcopalian*, a monthly paper published by the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado.

Two religious publications, *Eternity* and *Portable Church Services*, are capably edited by Mary Bennett, B A-Pennsylvania.

Constance Noyes Robertson, H-Wisconsin, is working on a new book, *The Golden Circle*, which will probably be published during the current year. Since 1931 Mrs. Robertson has published six novels and various articles and short stories. *The Unterrified*, published in 1946, is her most recent book.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

COUNCIL

- President*—Mrs. Edward F. Ege (Helena Flinn, Γ E), 2356 Orlando Pl., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.
Vice-President—Mrs. Robert B. Hutchinson, Jr. (Helen C. Cornish, B Θ), Wind River Ranch, Estes Park, Colo.
Executive Secretary—Miss Clara O. Pierce (B N), 603 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.
Director of Alumnae—Mrs. Joseph Campbell (Eleanore Goodridge, B M), 355 Marion St., Denver 18, Colo.
Director of Chapters—Mrs. Richard A. Whitney (Mary F. Turner, B PΔ), 6 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Director of Membership—Mrs. George Pearse, Jr. (R. Katheryn Bourne, Γ Δ), 9 Sunnyslope Dr., West Hartford 7, Conn.

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

Province Presidents

- Alpha*—Mrs. ALFRED DAVIS (Marguerite Clark, B Ψ), 22 Lawrence Crescent, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Beta—Miss HELEN KINSLOE, 120 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.
Gamma—Mrs. JOHN F. HARVEY (Elizabeth Norris, Γ Ψ), 740 Nome, Akron, Ohio
Delta—Mrs. ROBERT T. BARTLOW (Georgianna Root, B Δ), 620 W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.
Epsilon—Mrs. CLARK WILLIAMS (Mary Ann Clark, B Δ), 1006 S. Wabash, Urbana, Ill.
Zeta—Mrs. FLEMING W. PENDLETON (Laura F. Headen, Θ), 101 S. Ruby St., Independence, Mo.
Eta—Mrs. E. FRASER BISHOP (Marion O. Smith, B M), 1216 Albion St., Denver, Colo.
Theta—Mrs. FRANCIS WELSH (Lena Brown, Θ), 221 N.W. 32 St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Iota—Mrs. P. H. DIRSTINE (Belle Wenz, Γ H), 501 High St., Pullman, Wash.
Kappa—Mrs. OLIVER K. GARRETSON (Marjorie Davis, B Δ), 3165 E. 5th St., Tucson, Ariz.
Lambda—Mrs. WALTER F. BOZARTH (Nancy Pretlow, Γ K), Box 565, Williamsburg, Va.
Mu—Mrs. FRANK H. ALEXANDER (Frances Fatout, I), Sharon Rd., Rt. 2, Box 662, Charlotte, N.C.

Province Vice-Presidents

- Alpha*—Mrs. WILLARD SCHULTZ (Catherine Alt, Ψ), 416 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Beta—Mrs. GEORGE L. EVERITT (Katherine Ball, Γ Δ), 606 W. 113 St., New York 25, N.Y.
Gamma—Mrs. GEORGE E. SENEY, III (Margaret Easton, PΔ), 3325 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.
Delta—Mrs. JOHN L. RICHARDSON (Margaret Barker, M), 1412 Hawthorne Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Epsilon—Miss ELIZABETH ZIMMERMANN (I), 400 Homestead Rd., Apt. 3, La Grange Park, Ill.
Zeta—Mrs. JOHN GOODWIN (Alice Huntington, Σ), 503 S. 93rd St., Omaha, Neb.
Eta—Mrs. JOHN ST. AUBYN BOYER, JR. (Nan Kretschmer, B M), Savery, Wyo.
Theta—Mrs. HARRY AKIN (Josephine Dunlop, B M), 1607 Westover Ave., Austin, Tex.
Iota—Mrs. RICHARD M. BOWE (Eleanor French, B Ω), 9953 N.E. Alton, Portland, Ore.
Kappa—Mrs. SEABURY WOOD (Edgarita Webster, B II), 100 Fallenleaf Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
Lambda—Mrs. GERALD S. WISE (Louise Berry, B Δ), 4402 Norwood Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.
Mu—Mrs. F. KELLIS BOLAND (Lorraine Heaton, B B), 380 Robin Hood Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

- Budgeting and Bookkeeping*—Mrs. PATRICK LEONARD (Mary Claire Clark, Σ), 3012 Sunset Dr., Apt. 10A, Columbus, Ohio
Chapter Council—Mrs. W. E. CONVERSE (Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ), 2417 Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Chapter Housing—Mrs. WILLIAM C. WALZ (Catherine Kelder, B Δ), 444 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Consulting Architect—Mrs. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ (Frances Sutton, B Δ), 33 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Consulting Decorator—executive secretary and fraternity president.
Convention—Mrs. GARNETT McMILLAN, JR. (Virginia Alexander, Γ K), Box 222, Chickamauga, Ga., chairman, Mrs. JAMES MACNAUGHTAN, JR. (Marie M. Bryden, Θ), 7538 Teasdale Ave., St. Louis 5, Mo., transportation.
Fellowships—Mrs. BERNARD LILLJEBERG (Leonna Dorlac, Δ Z), P. O. 924, Lamar, Colo.
Finance—Mrs. MOTT KEYS (Dorothy Hensley, B Θ), 252 N.W. 36th, Oklahoma City 3, Okla. (chairman); executive secretary; Chairman Budgeting and Bookkeeping and president, ex-officio. Mrs. GEORGE M. HOSTETLER (Alice M. Watts, I), Gatton's Adventure, Rt. 1, Rockville, Md.
Hearthstone Board of Directors—Mrs. A. H. ROTH (Florence Burton, B Δ), 629 Myrtle Rd., Erie, Pa. (chairman); Mrs. FREDERICK D. TRISMAN (Gladys Cisney, B I), The Palms, Osceola Ave., Winter Park, Fla.; Miss HELEN STEINMETZ (Δ E), 195 Cortland Ave., Winter Park, Fla.; Mrs. J. MERRICK SMITH (Mabel MacKinney, B Σ), 52 Gramercy Pk., New York, N.Y.; Miss ANNA MAUDE SMITH (Γ Δ), 1000 N.W. 38th, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. EDWIN S. CHICKERING (Mary Jim Lane, Γ N), 34 Edge Hill Rd., Little Rock, Ark., and the fraternity vice-president.
Historian—Miss HELEN C. BOWER (B Δ), 15500 Wildemere, Detroit 21, Mich.
Magazine Agency—Mrs. DEAN H. WHITEMAN (Helen Boyd, ΔΔ), 309 N. Bemiston, St. Louis, Mo.
Music—Mrs. DONALD M. BUTLER (Jane Price, Γ Ω), 836

- N.E. 82 St., Miami 38, Fla. (chairman); Mrs. DALE F. BARLOW (Margaret Poulson, Δ H), 1959 N. Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif. (assistant)
Personnel—Mrs. FRANK H. ROBERTS (Alice Ann Longley, I), 1059 Newell Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.
Pledge Training—Mrs. WILLIAM BELL ROBERTS (Mary Agnes Graham, T), 515 4th Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont.
Ritualist—Mrs. EVELYN WIGHT ALLAN (Evelyn Wight, B BΔ), R.F.D. 1, Bethel, Conn.; Mrs. ROBERT S. SHAPARD (Lois Lake, B Σ), 3840 Maplewood Dr., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. EVERETT M. SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth T. Bogert, M), 5202 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.
Rose McGill Fund—Mrs. CLIFFORD F. FAVROT (Agnes M. Guthrie, B O), 7325 Hampson St., New Orleans, La.
Scholarship—Miss MARY DUDLEY (Γ Δ), 629 Taylor, Topeka, Kan.
Undergraduate Scholarships—Mrs. JOHN ANDERSON, (Marian S. Handy, Γ K), R.F.D. 1, Marion Station, Md.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

- Alumnae Extension*—Mrs. A. GRIFFIN ASHCROFT (Emily A. Mount, B Σ), 37 Garden Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.
Alumnae Programs—Mrs. THOMAS C. MAYES (Bernice Read, II), 637 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
Chapter Publications—Mrs. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y.
Constitution—Mrs. CHRISTIAN SCHICK (Miriam Pheteplace, B BΔ), 59 Walden Rd., Rochester, N.Y. (chairman); Miss HARRIET FRENCH (B T), Box 96, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mrs. WILLARD M. BROWN (Catherine Metzler, B N), 1211 Haselton Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mrs. FRANK EWING (Elizabeth Milne, Σ), 65 Robin's Crescent, New Rochelle, N.Y.; and executive secretary.
Extension—Mrs. CHARLES J. CHASTANG, JR. (Ruth Bullock, B N), 2176 N. Parkway, Columbus, Ohio.
Foreign Study Fellowship Chairman—Miss PEARL DINAN (Γ T), Dean of Women, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N.D.
Graduate Counselor—Mrs. L. E. COX (Martha May Galleher, PΔ), 6210 Morningside Dr., Kansas City, Mo.

Finance Study—MRS. ROBERT H. WHITE (Patricia Kingsbury, M), 533 Ried St., Connerville, Ind. (chairman); Chairman of Housing; Chairman of Finance; Chairman of Budgeting and Bookkeeping.

French Relief Project—MISS BEATRICE S. WOODMAN (Φ), 46 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 16, Mass. (chairman).

Public Relations—MRS. ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR (Mrs. Robert, B N), Phoenix News Publicity Bureau, Inc., 342 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (chairman); MISS ALICE BURROWS (B M), 125 E. 37th St., New York 16, N.Y.; MISS MARGARET CUTHBERT (Ψ), 455 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y.; MRS. WILLIAM B. PARKER (Rosalie Geer, B Σ), 300 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.; MISS RUTH WALDO (B Σ), 45 E. 66th St., New York 21, N.Y.; MISS PEGGY DRUMMOND, 2068 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; MRS. HERBERT WALKER (Claire Drew, B II), 729 E. Anapama St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; MRS. HARRY HOYT (Katherine Bailey, B N), Longwood Towers, Brookline 46, Mass., and MRS. JACK F. WRIGHT (Meda L. Fraser, Γ E), 33 Larchmont Ave., Waban, Mass.

SPECIAL OFFICERS

Panhellenic Delegate—MISS MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ II), Box 1484, University Ala.

Field Secretaries—RITA RICKE (Γ Δ), 511 E. 11th, New Albany, Ind.; SARA WILKEY (Γ Δ), 303 S. Broadway, Providence, Ky.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Executive Secretary—MISS CLARA O. PIERCE (B N).
Assistants—MRS. EDWARD W. WARNER (Katherine Wade Pennell, B N); MRS. RICHARD H. EVANS (Francis Davis, B N); MRS. CHESTER M. ROSE (Catherine Rittel, B N); MRS. JOHN H. KREINBIHL (Dorothy Ann McGinnis, B N); MRS. WILLIAM W. PENNELL (Nancy Sanor, B N); MRS. NORMAN G. MORRIS (Julia Avery, I), PATRICIA KEMERER (P); MRS. RICHARD HAWORTH (Louise Chester, B N); MARION FISHER (B N).

ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

(° Chapter House Address)

ALPHA PROVINCE

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (B B°)—Ann Ellsworth, *Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Φ)—Lutitia Downen, *131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass.
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (B T)—Harriet Crowder, *743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Ψ)—Joyce Shaver, *508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Johanne Ratz, *134 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can.
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Γ A)—Sally Baldwin, Pearson Hall, Middlebury, Vt.
MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Clare Cran, *768 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal, Que., Can. Home Address: 636 Clarke Ave., Westmount, P.Q.
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (Δ N)—Mary Thorpe, *314 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Γ P)—Peggy Seib, Brooks Hall, Meadville, Pa.
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Elizabeth Davidson, *3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
ADELPHI COLLEGE (B Σ)—Marilyn Bryant, 30 Plymouth Rd., Rockville Centre, N.Y.
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Marilyn Brey, *165 N. Dithridge, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (Δ A)—Joyce Buchanan, *Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, McElwain Hall, State College, Pa.
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Dorothy Mravunac, K K Γ Unit 1, Section A, Storrs, Conn.
CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (Δ Σ)—Suzanne Richard, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Morrison St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Δ Φ)—Joanne Mitchell, Women's College, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (Δ)—Virginia Gardner, *204 Spicer St., Akron 4, Ohio
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (PΔ)—Virginia Sanders, *126 W. Winter, Delaware, Ohio
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (B N)—Georgianna Timmons, *55 15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (BPΔ)—Nancy Fuldner, *2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Q)—Peggy Schairer, *Sorority Circle, Granville, Ohio

EDITORIAL BOARD

Chairman—MRS. ROBERT H. SIMMONS (Isabel Hatton, B N), 156 N. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio. **Business Manager**—**Executive Secretary**; **Chapter Editor**—MRS. GRAYDON L. LONSPOND (Florence Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y. **Alumna Editor**—MRS. WILLIAM C. HATTON (Lucy Hardiman, Γ II), 2435 Dale Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio: **Career Editor**—MRS. STEPHANOS ZOTOS (Helen Mamas, Φ), 2 Beekman Pl., New York 22, N.Y.; **Book Review Editor**—MRS. GEORGE L. FORD (Jane Emig, B N), **Art Editor**—Miss Sally Charlton (B N), Mrs. Morton Cook (Jane Huntington, Γ Q); **Public Relations Chairman**.

PANHELLENIC

Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference—MRS. W. HAROLD HUTCHINSON (A Φ)—see Special Officers.

BOYD HEARTHSTONE

800 Interlachen, Winter Park, Fla.
Manager—MRS. ROY C. NASH (Ruth Loring Cutter, B Σ).
Kappa Club House Board of Directors—See Standing Committee Chairmen.

TRAVELING COUNSELORS

JO ANN DODDS (B T), 123 Williams Ct., Clarksburg, W.Va.
DORIS STOETZER (B T), 909 Coleman Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.

GRADUATE COUNSELORS

GEORJEAN GROOM (Δ II), 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
SALLY ROWE (T), 744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
JEAN BOWLING (B T), 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
ELLA LOUISE WILLIAMS (Δ A), 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Sylvia Strunk, 215 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio

DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Mary Alice Rowland, *1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (I)—Judy Drompp, *507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.
BUTLER UNIVERSITY (M)—Joan O'Neill, *821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
HILLSDALE COLLEGE (K)—Barbara Bleser, *221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN B Δ)—Susan Dawn, *1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ Δ)—Jayne Burgoyne, *325 Waldron, West Lafayette, Ind.
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE (Δ Γ)—Jane Totten, *605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (AΔ)—Marjorie Brown, Grier Hall, Monmouth, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (E)—Sara Katherine Watson, *1401 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (H)—Barbara Becker, *601 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Janet Dahlstrom, *329 Tenth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (T)—Nancy Rutherford, *1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (B A)—Barbara Bennett, *1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Pat Graham, 151 Harvard Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can., *210 Queenston St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Γ T)—Margaret Armstrong, 1215 11th Ave., North Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Θ)—Mary Ann Dunn, *510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Beth Larson, *728 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa.
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Q)—Arden Angst, *Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Ann Huntting, *616 N. 16th, Lincoln 8, Neb.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (Γ A)—Sally Jo Denton, *517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan.
DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Γ Θ)—Marge Snyder, *3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ I)—Marian Vogler, 7144 Maryland, University City, Mo.
IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Δ O)—Jean Swanson, *120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.

ETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Joan Summerton, *1134 University, Boulder, Colo.
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Jean Moir Troxel, *221 N. University, Albuquerque, N.M.
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Carolyn Krueger, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Deborah Greiner, *1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. Mailing Address: 1110 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo.
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—Eleanor Ricks, *33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City 2, Utah

THETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B E)—Merlyn Myers, *2001 University, Austin, Tex.
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Emily Catlin, *700 College, Norman, Okla.
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Mary Emrich, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Rosanne Dickson, *3110 Daniel, Dallas, Tex.
UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ II)—Charlene Franke, 3823 E. 11th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE (Δ E)—Laurann Wells, *1123 College, Stillwater, Okla.

IOTA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (B II)—Serena Cole, *4504 18th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY (B Φ)—Joyce Carstensen, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Sally Stone, *821 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Doris Ann Moore, *805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho.
WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ Γ)—Lura Lea Williams, Prestiss Hall, Walla Walla, Wash.
STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON (Γ H)—Evelyn Harting, *614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION AND CLUB PRESIDENTS

(* Clubs)

Greek letter following name denotes province

ALABAMA (M)
BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, 1318 South 31st St., Birmingham, Ala.
*MOBILE—Mrs. Lex S. Matthews, 957 Dauphin St., Mobile, Ala.
*MONTGOMERY—Mrs. D. L. Jones, 204 MacLomar Road, Montgomery, Ala.
*TUSCALOOSA—Miss Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Ala.
ARIZONA (K)
PHOENIX—Mrs. Henry S. Stevens, 519 West Coronado, Phoenix, Ariz.
TUCSON—Mrs. Edward H. Taylor, 2103 E. Waverly, Tucson, Ariz.
ARKANSAS (Θ)
*FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Roger H. Widder, 814 Storer St., Fayetteville, Ark.
*FORT SMITH—Mrs. Sherman Williams, 3404 Blackburn, Ft. Smith, Ark.
*HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. Ray Murphy, 205 E. St. Louis, Hot Springs, Ark.
LITTLE ROCK—Miss Betty Tracy, 326 Fairfax, Little Rock, Ark.
CALIFORNIA (K)
*BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. Bradley Bogue, 1901 2nd St., Bakersfield, Calif.
*CARMEL—Mrs. C. A. Neddersen, San Antonio and 7th, Carmel, Calif.
EAST BAY—Mrs. Grant Gordon, 2730 Webster, Berkeley, Calif.
*FRESNO—Mrs. J. K. Herbert, 4123 Van Hess Blvd., Fresno, Calif.
GLENDALE—Mrs. H. G. Beers, 946 N. Jackson, Glendale 6, Calif.
LONG BEACH—Mrs. Allen N. Willet, 4423 Rutgers, Long Beach 8, Calif.
LOS ANGELES—Miss Wilma Bashor, 6919 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles 28, Calif.
LOS ANGELES INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. John H. Post, Jr., 1635 W. 110th St., Los Angeles 47, Calif.
MARIN COUNTY—Mrs. John R. McDonnell, 252 Oakdale Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.
*MODESTO-TURLOCK-MERCED—Mrs. Louis Abate, 2309 Glendale Ave., Modesto, Calif.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Γ M)—Shirley Ritter, *13 and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Sheila Blois, 4410 Osler Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (II^a)—Carolyn Witter, *2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Patricia Buntun, *1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ E)—Barbara Taylor, *744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Mary Lou Openshaw, *716 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (Δ X)—Audrey Berglund, *196 S. 8th St., San Jose, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Jean Cunningham, *265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W. Va.
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Robert Lamont, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Marjorie Cole, 620 21st St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Betty Joseph, *7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md.
DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Barbara Jones, Box 6999, College Station, Durham, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

TULANE UNIVERSITY (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Elsa Taylor, *1037 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Sally Loraine Gano, *232 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Γ II)—Wilsie Lee Edwards, *905 Colonial Pl., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mailing address: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 1284, University, Ala.
ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Barbara Bremerman, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Nina Jo Pettiss, 632 Stanford Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Betty George, Box 176, University Branch, Coral Gables 46, Fla.
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Nancy Carpenter, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University, Miss.
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Mary Frances Thomason, *1001 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

*NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY—Mrs. Norman Mayne, P.O. Box 278, Encinitas, Calif.
PALO ALTO—Mrs. W. Stevens Tucker, 710 Cordilleras, San Carlos, Calif.
PASADENA—Mrs. Sidney E. Collins, 1475 Hampton Road, San Marino, Calif.
POMONA VALLEY—Mrs. Philip White, 2461 Mesa Terr., Upland, Calif.
*REDWOODS—Mrs. E. A. Swift, 2241 East Haven, Santa Rosa, Calif.
*RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO—Mrs. Arnold Curtis, 3233 Arrowhead, San Bernardino, Calif.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. Wilbur Mulcahy, 1150 Swanson Dr., Sacramento, Calif.
SAN DIEGO—Mrs. Harold Luhman, 526 Genter, La Jolla, Calif.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Robert D. Hyson, 5431 Radford, North Hollywood, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Kenneth C. Berry, 37 W. Clay Park, San Francisco, Calif.
SAN JOSE—Mrs. Donald A. Miner, Box 673, Alta Vista Ave., Saratoga, Calif.
*SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Kenneth Harris, 1312 Park St., Paso Robles, Calif.
SAN MATEO—Mrs. Harry W. Frank, 242 Clark Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Herbert Walker, 2030 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
SANTA CRUZ-WATSONVILLE—Mrs. Charles Stout, Box 881, Santa Cruz, Calif.
SANTA MONICA—Mrs. Donald Barrett, 1407 Oak St., Santa Monica, Calif.
*SIERRA FOOTHILL—Mrs. C. B. Rhodes, Rt. 1, Hillcrest, Yuba City, Calif.
SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Arthur A. Behm, 759 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif.
SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. G. Carson Rasmussen, 407 Granada, P.O. Box 384, San Clemente, Calif.
*STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. Elton Shaw, 734 Bristol Ave., Stockton, Calif.
WESTWOOD—Mrs. John Hiller Johnson, 406 Via de la Paz, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
WHITTIER AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Lee McFarland, 814 S. Friend's St., Whittier, Calif.

CANADA

- BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. W. M. Crawford, 4611 Marine Dr., Caulfield P.O., B.C., Can.
 MONTREAL (A)—Miss Eleanor McBride, 638 Roslyn Ave., Westmount, Que., Can.
 *OTTAWA (A)—Mrs. R. E. Smart, 165 Clemon Ave., Ottawa, Ont., Can.
 TORONTO (A)—Mrs. D. A. Pringle, 123 Ridley Blvd., Toronto, Ont., Can.
 WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. H. A. Luckhurst, 154 Wildwood Park, Ft. Garry, Man., Can.

COLORADO (H)

- BOULDER—Mrs. R. J. MacCornack, 830 Eighth St., Boulder, Colo.
 COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Harold Whitney, 111 East Del Norte, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DENVER—Mrs. Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr., 1794 Jasmine St., Denver, Colo.
 Junior Group—Mrs. William Berge, 1414 Marion St., Denver, Colo.

- PUEBLO—Mrs. Jack Seavy, 303 W. 21st, Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT (B)

- FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Caleb H. Didriksen, Indian Head Road, Riverside, Conn.
 HARTFORD—Mrs. David Keppel, 22 Rodney Street., Hartford, Conn.
 *NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John R. Lucas, Pond Hill Road, Clintonville, Conn.

DELAWARE (B)

- DELAWARE—Mrs. John Shanks, 2804 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, Dela.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

- WASHINGTON—Mrs. William L. Ellis, 19 Carvel Road, Westmoreland Hills, Washington 16, D.C.
 Junior Group—Mrs. Graham T. Northup, 3805 Cleves Lane, Glen Mar Park, Washington 16, D.C.

ENGLAND (A)

- LONDON—Mrs. T. E. Holland, 10, The Hall, 23A Grove End Road, N.W., 8, London, Eng.

FLORIDA (M)

- *Broward County—Mrs. W. W. Caldwell, 630 S.W. 9th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 *GAINESVILLE—Mrs. R. D. Whittaker, 1229 N.W. 12th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 *JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. James J. Nicolai, 3169 Genoa, Jacksonville 5, Fla.
 MIAMI—Mrs. Richard L. Poor, 781 N.E. 73rd St., Miami, Fla.
 *ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. Richard T. Robertson, 325 49th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 *TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. K. O. Kuersteiner, 920 W. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
 *TAMPA—Mrs. M. R. Steed, 2922 Swann Ave., Tampa, Fla.
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. Donald Vincent, 431 Chase Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

GEORGIA (M)

- ATLANTA—Mrs. Robert E. Wells, 250 14th St., N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

HAWAII (K)

- HONOLULU—Mrs. Leslie G. Robinson, 3162 Alika Ave., Honolulu, T.H.

IDAHO (I)

- BOISE—Mrs. James W. Wade, 308 S. Howry St., Boise, Idaho
 *IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Edwina Bennett, 154 East 23rd, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 *LEWISTON—Mrs. John P. Evans, Jr., 1524 18th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho.
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Richard B. Long, Hansen, Idaho

ILLINOIS (E)

- BLOOMINGTON—Miss Harriett Hartenbower, 1212 Broadway, Normal, Ill.
 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. G. S. Gregory, 724 S. Foley, Champaign, Ill.
 CHICAGO INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Phillip S. Harper, 10039 S. Seeley, Chicago 43, Ill.
 BUSINESS GROUP—Miss Janice Long, 1586 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 *DECATUR—Mrs. R. D. Nichols, 354 S. Glencoe, Decatur, Ill.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. Andrew L. Shirey, 2245 Catherine St., Northbrook, Ill.
 HINSDALE—Mrs. Scott Campbell, 4561 Johnson, Western Springs, Ill.
 LA GRANGE—Mrs. Harmon Green, 701 Beach, La Grange, Ill.
 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Jack C. Jaquet, 733 E. 3rd, Monmouth, Ill.
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Thomas J. Barnett, 1436 Scott, Winnetka, Ill.
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. W. Heath Proctor, 910 Jackson Ave., River Forest, Ill.
 PEORIA—Mrs. Frederick Mueller, 620 Downs Circle, Peoria, Ill.
 *ST. CLAIR-MADISON—Mrs. Paul Abt, 31 Lindorf Dr., East St. Louis, Ill.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. W. G. Copeland, 410 E. Ash, Springfield, Ill.

INDIANA (Δ)

- *ANDERSON—Mrs. George Hughes, R.R. #2, Forrest Hills, Anderson, Ind.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. George Dunn, 1303 East Tenth St., Bloomington, Ind.
 *BLUFFTON—Mrs. Jack Eisaman, 427 W. Wiley, Bluffton, Ind.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. Edmund Ludlow, 2145 Franklin, Columbus, Ind.
 *CRAWFORDSVILLE—Mrs. John A. Clements, 209 E. Jefferson St., Crawfordville, Ind.
 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Robert Robinson, R.R. #12, Mt. Auburn Rd., Evansville, Ind.
 FORT WAYNE—Mrs. A. E. Allen, 4405 Pembroke Lane, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 GARY—Mrs. John M. Kerr, 825 Van Buren, Gary, Ind.
 *GREENCASTLE—Mrs. James M. Houck, R.R. #2, Greencastle, Ind.
 *HAMMOND—Mrs. Glenn W. Morris, 2 Ruth St., Hammond, Ind.
 INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Robert H. Stone, 5603 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 *KOKOMO—Mrs. Frank Gregom, 224 Condradt Ave., Kokomo, Ind.
 LAFAYETTE—Mrs. F. A. Fickes, 2519 Union St., Lafayette, Ind.
 *LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert W. Wiley, 1704 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.
 *LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. William E. Moore, 2019 E. High St., Logansport, Ind.
 *MARION—Mrs. Robert Anderson, 1105 W. 5th St., Marion, Ind.
 *MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. W. J. Hardy, R.R. 5, Martinsville, Ind.
 *MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. George C. Miller, 135 W. 5th St., Peru, Ind.
 MUNCIE—Mrs. William Groner, 2320 Euclid Ave. N., Muncie, Ind.
 *RICHMOND—Mrs. Robert M. Thomas, Hagerstown, Ind.
 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Bruce Urbahns, 1109 N. Perkins, Rushville, Ind.
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. J. P. Jones, 1105 N. St. Joseph, South Bend, Ind.
 *TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Don Dalbey, 630 Piltam St., Terre Haute, Ind.

IOWA (Z)

- *AMES—Mrs. Richard J. Lowther, 406 Briarwood Pl., Ames, Iowa.
 *ATLANTIC—Mrs. Oscar Otto, Bryn Mawr Ave., Atlantic, Iowa.
 *BURLINGTON—Mrs. Howard Clark, Jr., 1711 S. Central Ave., Burlington, Iowa.
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Robert W. McCollister, 528 22nd St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 QUAD CITY—Mrs. Ross McFadden, 2326 Iowa St., Davenport, Iowa.
 DES MOINES—Mrs. William G. Kane, 4145 Greenwood Dr., Des Moines, Iowa.
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Alan E. Wicks, 703 E. Jefferson, Iowa City, Iowa.
 SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Franklin E. Gill, 2614 Nebraska, Sioux City, Iowa.

KANSAS (Z)

- *COFFEYVILLE—Miss Arlene Black, 503 Elm St., Coffeyville, Kan.
 *GREAT BEND—Mrs. George Schumaker, 260 18th St., Great Bend, Kan.
 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Clarence Mollett, 27 East 27th St., Hutchinson, Kan.
 *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. William T. Sirridge, 1056 Laurel, Kansas City, Kan.
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. Ray Wright, 6 Colonial Court, Lawrence, Kan.
 MANHATTAN—Mrs. Richard Rogers, 1021 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.
 *SALINA—Mrs. Jason Yordy, 221 East Kirwin, Salina, Kan.
 TOPEKA—Mrs. O. K. Johnson, 1617 Grove, Topeka, Kan.
 WICHITA—Mrs. Boyd Boucher, 1742 N. Lorraine, Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY (M)

- LEXINGTON—Mrs. Ray Turley, 305 Grosvenor Ave., Lexington, Ky.
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. George Maies, 86 Valley Rd., Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA (M)

- *BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Richard C. Olson, 126 North Sixth St., Baton Rouge, La.
 *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. William Rose, 238 Harrison, Lake Charles, La.
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. P. Victor Bernard, 1423 Duffosat St., New Orleans, La.
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. T. Haller Jackson, 924 Oneonta, Shreveport, La.

MARYLAND (A)

- BALTIMORE—Mrs. Alan Beerbower, 6517 Beverly Rd., Baltimore, Md.

COLLEGE PARK—Miss Mary Pat Smith, 7301 Piney Branch Rd., Takoma Park, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

BAY COLONY—Mrs. Samuel B. Groom, 41 Bellevue Rd., Swampscott, Mass.

BOSTON

INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. E. Clinton Bowen, 141 Englewood, Brookline, Mass.

EVENING GROUP—Ellen Mathews, 200 Payson Rd., Belmont, Mass.

PHI—Mrs. Richard W. Beck, 40 Buswell Ave., Boston, Mass.

*SPRINGFIELD—Miss Jane Clancy, 75 Avon Pl., Springfield, Mass.

MICHIGAN (A)

ADRIAN—Mrs. Hugh Heffron, 345 E. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.

ANN ARBOR—Mrs. John C. McCormick, 1707 South Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

*BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, 119 Summer St., Battle Creek, Mich.

*DEARBORN—Miss Katharine Bryant, 21700 Cherry Hill Rd., Dearborn, Mich.

DETROIT—Mrs. Hall Lippincott, 587 Rivard, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

FLINT—Miss Janet E. Munson, 315 Marquette St., Flint, Mich.

GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. David Runnells, Jr., Monroe Ave., Rockford, Mich.

HILLSDALE—Mrs. Earl Schi 32½ Glendale St., Hillsdale, Mich.

JACKSON—Mrs. R. C. Franklin, 701 Park Rd., Jackson, Mich.

*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. William Schallhorn, 1442 West Main, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. Eugene B. Martineau, 2301 Delta River Dr., Lansing, Mich.

*MIDLAND—Mrs. Carl E. Grebe, 4201 Concord, Midland, Mich.

NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Frank G. McInnis, 8500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Rt. 3, Box 1, Huntington Woods, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

DULUTH—Mrs. Marion Gram, 3331 E. 1st St., Duluth, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Bobb Chaney, 4618 Drexel Ave., Minneapolis 10, Minn.

Junior Group—Mrs. William Kildow, 825 Delaware S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

*ROCHESTER—Mrs. Howard Anderson, 1550 7½ N.E. Ave., Rochester, Minn.

ST. PAUL—Mrs. Frederick D. Burg, 1969 Stanford Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

JACKSON—Mrs. Phinas Stevens, 1320 Poplar Blvd., Jackson, Miss.

*MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. John J. McDonald, Bay View Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

*MISSISSIPPI DELTA—Mrs. Murry Alexander, James, Miss.

*NATCHEZ—Miss Anne Berdon, Ratcliffe St., Natchez, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

COLUMBIA—Mrs. Frank Tull, 115 S. Garth St., Columbia, Mo.

KANSAS CITY—Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Jr., 4526 Roanoke Pkwy., Kansas City 2, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Kenneth E. Wischmeyer, Mosley Lane, Creve Coeur, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD—Miss Alice H'Doubler, R.F.D. #7, Springfield, Mo.

TRI-STATE—Mrs. John W. Ground, 428 N. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. John D. Hansen, 719 Ave. D., Billings, Mont.

BUTTE—Mrs. A. L. Farrington, 1017 W. Granite, Butte, Mont.

*GREAT FALLS—Mrs. R. W. Davidson, 116 Third Ave., N., Great Falls, Mont.

HELENA—Mrs. Henry S. Hibbard, 927 Benton Way, Helena, Mont.

MISSOULA—Mrs. Carleton Smithwick, 534 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

*GRAND ISLAND—Mrs. Warren A. Connell, 217 S. Clay, Grand Island, Neb.

LINCOLN—Mrs. Maynard Wood, 2808 Stratford Ave., Lincoln, Neb.

OMAHA—Mrs. Earl Morton, 702 S. 38th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Frederick Freytag, 102 Riggs Pl., West Orange, N.J.

MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. George C. Wintringer, 100 Hodge Rd., Princeton, N.J.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Russell J. Wolf, 305 W. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

*SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. R. S. Beazley, 222 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N.J.

*WESTFIELD—Mrs. Ben H. Kirby, 434 Longfellow Ave., Westfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO (H)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Cyrus Perkins, 3812 Arlote Ave., Albuquerque, N.Mex.

*CARLSBAD—Mrs. J. D. Merchant, Jr., Box 511, Carlsbad, N.Mex.

*ROSWELL—Mrs. Patricia Rogers Hopkins, 719 N. Main, Roswell, N.M.

*SANTA FE—Mrs. J. T. Reid, 611 E. Barcelona Rd., Santa Fe, N.Mex.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. L. H. Meisburger, Jr., 172 Summer St., Buffalo, N.Y.

CANTON—see St. Lawrence

CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Richard Morgan, 73 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, N.Y.

CENTRAL LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. William B. Harvey, 114 Sackville Rd., Garden City, N.Y.

*CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. C. W. Unbehaun, Jr., 50 Chestnut St., Jamestown, N.Y.

ITHACA INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. Charles Winding, 107 Oak Hill Pl., Ithaca, N.Y.

*LEVITTOWN (B)—Mrs. John Jacobs, 211 Old Farm Rd., Levittown, N.Y.

NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Graydon Lonsford, 311 E. 72 St., New York 21, N.Y.

Junior Group—Miss Ann Bradford Cadmus, 132 E. 36 St., New York 16, N.Y.

NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. Judson Strong, 4 School St., Port Washington, N.Y.

QUEENS, LONG ISLAND (B)—Miss Elizabeth Hart, 6474 82nd St., West Forest Hills, N.Y.

ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Kenneth Hohnhorst, 44 Fireside Dr., Rochester, N.Y.

ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Lewis Cook, 15 Harison St., Canton, N.Y.

*SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. Frederick Grimm, 1512 Baker Ave., Schenectady, N.Y.

SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. William J. Riley, 105 Locust, Garden City, N.Y.

SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. William C. Risser, 139 Robineau Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Dudley G. Luce, 18 Lingsland Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*ASHEVILLE—Mrs. Richard Laughran, 375 Vanderbilt Rd., Asheville, N.C.

*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Frank H. Alexander, Sharon Rd., Rt. 2, Box 662, Charlotte, N.C.

*DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. James Schieve, 2312 Wilson St., Durham, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO—Mrs. John R. Cosgriff, 216 N. 8, Fargo, N.D.

*GRAND FORKS—Miss Jeanne Altendorf, c/o Central High School, Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (P)

AKRON—Mrs. James G. Manor, 245 Melbourne Ave., Akron, Ohio.

CANTON—Mrs. Walter Rollins, 1434 18th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio.

CINCINNATI—Mrs. C. R. Flatt, 5939 Cambridge Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Charles Turnbaugh, 3350 Grenway Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. William Mertz, 4066 W. 226th St., Cleveland 16, Ohio.

COLUMBUS—Mrs. C. W. Brewer, 2025 Jervis Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.

DAYTON—Mrs. Charles F. Young, 700 Tuit Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio.

*DELAWARE—Mrs. Walter H. Bodurtha, 175 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.

*MANSFIELD—Mrs. Eugene Busler, 370 South Linden Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.

NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. George Hayden, 173 W. Locust, Apt. 1, Newark, Ohio.

TOLEDO—Mrs. John Yager, 4206 Berwick, Toledo, Ohio.

*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. James M. Wick, 526 S. Main St., Niles, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA (O)

*ARDMORE—Miss Elgenia Moore, 133 G St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.

*BARTLESVILLE—Mrs. Ray Ebling, 2055 Asaje Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.

*ENID—Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, 1302 Vinita Dr., Enid, Okla.

*STILLWATER-GUTHRIE—Mrs. James Patterson, 132 Orchard Lane, Stillwater, Okla.

*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. James J. Donavan, Box 1111, Seminole, Okla.

*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Robert Martin, 114 N. 21st St., Muskogee, Okla.

- NORMAN—Mrs. Ralph W. Disner, 1109 E. Louisiana, Norman, Okla.
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Patric J. O'Hornett, 227 N.W., 17th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. George W. Scofield, 1412 S. 7th, Ponca City, Okla.
 TULSA—Mrs. A. G. Kulp, 240 E. Woodward Blvd., Tulsa, Okla.
- OREGON (I)
 EUGENE—Mrs. Mark Hathaway, 139 E. 16th, Eugene, Ore.
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Richard M. Bowe, 9953 N.E. Alton, Portland, Ore.
 SALEM—Mrs. Robert C. Elgin, 1060 Parkway, Salem, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA (B)
 ERIE—Mrs. Douglas M. Moorhead, R.F.D. #4, West Main Rd., North East, Pa.
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. M. M. Van Zandt, 4916 Franklin, Harrisburg, Pa.
 *JOHNSTOWN—Miss Marie T. Kist, 106 Daisy St., Johnstown, Pa.
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Carl R. Garman, Jr., Garden Hill, Lancaster, Pa.
 *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. William Eakin, R.D. #3, Allentown, Pa.
 MT. LEBANON—Mrs. Walter Koegler, 305 Edward Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Ronald J. McCarthy, Waterloo Rd. Devon, Pa.
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Earl F. Reed, Jr., 1157 Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. J. H. Storch, 605 W. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE—Mrs. H. Merle Mulloy, Winding Lane, R.D. #3, Media, Pa.
- RHODE ISLAND (A)
 *RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Andrew Schofield, 318 Woodlawn St., Fall River, Mass.
- SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)
 *SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Robert Hyde, S. Minnesota Rd., Sioux Falls, S.D.
- TENNESSEE (M)
 *CHATTANOOGA—Miss Gail Hammond, 839 Riverside Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Horace C. Smith, 2102 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. John C. Hogan, 173 N. Willett, Memphis, Tenn.
 *NASHVILLE—Miss Madlynn Anderson, La Fayette Court, Nashville, Tenn.
- TEXAS (O)
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. Edward Johnson, 2120 Hughes, Amarillo, Tex.
 AUSTIN—Mrs. W. Randle Eldridge, 2300 Bowman Rd., Austin, Tex.
 *BEAUMONT—PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Rushton Greer, 2930 Las Palmas, Port Arthur, Tex.
 *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Earl R. Ford, Jr., 253 Rosebud, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 DALLAS—Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin Cregier, 4526 Fairway St., Dallas, Tex.
 *DENISON—SHERMAN—Mrs. Donald Mayes, 927 W. Gandy, Denison, Tex.
 EL PASO—Mrs. Dorrance Roderick, 3147 Wheeling, El Paso, Tex.
 FORT WORTH—Mrs. David Hawes, 3732 Potomac, Fort Worth, Tex.
 *GALVESTON—Miss Elisabeth D. Runge, 1301 Ave. D., Galveston, Tex.
 HOUSTON—Mrs. William I. Way, II, 2160 Swift St., Houston, Tex.
 *LUBBOCK—Mrs. William R. Wiggins, 4610-B Belton Ave., Lubbock, Tex.
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Norman Hoffman, 706 W. Storey, Midland, Tex.
 *PARIS—Mrs. Thomas T. Keeler, Temple Lumber Co., Denton, Tex.
 *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. A. D. Rust, 2420 Liveoak, San Angelo, Tex.
- SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Robert Bobbitt, Jr., 323 Redwood, San Antonio, Tex.
 *TYLER—Mrs. James Owen, 130 Rowland Dr., Tyler, Tex.
 WACO—Mrs. Francis Mitchell, 3500 Mitchell Rd., Waco, Tex.
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. H. B. Dudley, 3209 Beech, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- UTAH (H)
 *OGDEN—Miss Sally Humphris, 1433 26th St., Ogden, Utah.
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Howard B. Collins, 1720 Millbrook Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah
- VERMONT (A)
 *MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. Howard Munford, R.F.D. 2, Cornwall, Vt.
- VIRGINIA (A)
 *NORFOLK—PORTSMOUTH—Miss Margaret Taylor, 732 Graydon Park, Norfolk, Va.
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Don Underwood, 5023 N. 5th St., Arlington, Va.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. R. S. Montgomery, Jr., 9100 University Blvd., Richmond, Va.
 *ROANOKE—Mrs. James A. Newton, Belle Aire Rd., Rte. 4, Box 314A, Roanoke, Va.
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Gordon Keppel, 727 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
- WASHINGTON (I)
 *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.
 *GRAY'S HARBOR—Mrs. Vincent B. Frederickson, 2927 Pacific Ave., Hoquiam, Wash.
 *LONGVIEW—KELSO—Mrs. Richard MacMorran, 3102 Pine St., Longview, Wash.
 OLYMPIA—Mrs. Sam B. Beasley, 205 N. Lybarger, Olympia, Wash.
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Morris Malmquist, Box 228, Pullman, Wash.
 SEATTLE—Mrs. George Clarke, 3835 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.
 SPOKANE—Mrs. J. A. Fagerstedt, S. 2707 Rhyslite Rd., Spokane, Wash.
 TACOMA—Mrs. Edward I. Broz, 3620 N. 34th St., Tacoma 7, Wash.
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Leroy Carlson, 633 Washington St., Walla Walla, Wash.
 *WENATCHEE—Mrs. James Wade, 5½ N. Franklin St., Wenatchee, Wash.
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Ralph Shuford, 617 S. 19th, Yakima, Wash.
- WEST VIRGINIA (A)
 CHARLESTON—Mrs. Wendell Moore, 1206 Westwood Dr., Charleston, W.Va.
 *FAIRMOUNT—Mrs. William A. Welton, 911 Pine Tree Rd., Fairmount, W.Va.
 HARRISON COUNTY—Mrs. Hardin R. Harmer, 75 Rebecca St., Shinnston, W.Va.
 HUNTINGTON—Miss Germaine Lawson, 304 Holswade Dr., Huntington, W.Va.
 MORGANTOWN—Miss Ann Murphy, 433 Van Gilder Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
 SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. A. Bruce Fleshman, 1413 Main St., Princeton, W.Va.
 WHEELING—Mrs. Ed. Vossler, 19 Hamilton Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.
- WISCONSIN (E)
 *FOX RIVER—Mrs. E. C. Burch, 504 Cecil St., Neenah, Wis.
 MADISON—Mrs. Stephen Gavin, 4178 Nakima Rd., Madison, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Franklin Mellencamp, 2625 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
- WYOMING (H)
 *CASPER—Mrs. Vincent Haley, 242 N. Lennox, Casper, Wyo.
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Vincent DeSciore, Jr., 2510 Evans Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 LARAMIE—Mrs. J. Raymond Baker, 916 S. 9th St., Laramie, Wyo.
 *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Homer Scott, Padlock Ranch, Dayton, Wyo.

PROVINCE MAGAZINE CHAIRMEN

Kappa Kappa Gamma Magazine Agency

- ALPHA—Mrs. C. Robert Abbey, 39 Parkwood Ave., Kenmore 17, N.Y.
 BETA—Without chairman.
 GAMMA—Mrs. J. E. McIlvain, 2120 Concord Dr., Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 DELTA—Mrs. G. S. Roberts, 1022 Northwood, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 EPSILON—Miss Lorraine Kraft, 1306 North Clinton, Bloomington, Ill.
 ZETA—Without chairman.

- ETA—Mrs. W. S. Pullen, Jr., 6865 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.
 THETA—Mrs. Fred Army, 6274 Prospect Ave., Dallas, Tex.
 IOTA—Mrs. C. D. Fratt, 3722 N. 31st St., Tacoma, Wash.
 KAPPA—Mrs. Hubert Stark, Honolulu Oil Co., Taft, Calif.
 LAMBDA—Mrs. Jack McFarland, R.F.D. #2, Bedford, Va.
 MU—Mrs. L. C. Proby, Jr., 7401 S.W. 55th Ave., Miami, Fla.

Due to merchandise being unavailable
 alumnae special sales discontinued.



A NIGHT CREAM

to combat dryness and soften lines.

A FOUNDATION

to add depth and glow to your make-up.

Warranted to contain No Hormones
—no added color.

----- 2 oz. Jar \$3.60

Trial size \$1.00
(Fed. Tax Incl.)

Send check or M.O. to

Box 1330

G.P.O., N. Y., N. Y.

Kappa Funds derive income from
the sale of this product



ORDER KAPPA STATIONERY FROM

Miss Cleora Wheeler
Designer, Illuminator
1376 Summit Ave.
St. Paul 5, Minn.
Former National
Registrar

A quire is 24 Sheets
and Envelopes
white, blue, gray
stamped gold or silver

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

100 "OUTLINE PRINTS," POSTPAID \$5.75;
20 FOR \$1.20. ENVPS (4 x 5) INCLUDED
ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH ORDER

Stop at your own New York Hotel BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL

Here you'll find a real "fraternity" welcome in a
first-class modern hotel—the only hotel in the
world, open to the public, both men and women,
which is owned and operated by members of the
National Panhellenic Fraternities.

You'll find a 26-story building—400 all-outside
rooms—complete facilities—located just one block
from the United Nations site—the new hub of the
Universe—and center of world affairs.

Advance Reservations Suggested
Daily—Single from \$3.50
Double from \$6.50

BEEKMAN TOWER HOTEL
(PANHELLENIC)
3 Mitchell Place

49th Street overlooking the East River
New York City

Have You Moved or Married?

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CENTRAL OFFICE

605 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name

Maiden Name

Chapter

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

TO: Name

Address

(No.)

(Street)

(City)

(Zone)

(State)

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

.....
.....

If temporary change please give approximate duration period

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

Changes must be in the office by the 10th of January, March, September, and November
to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY.

KAPPA ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Badge Price List

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

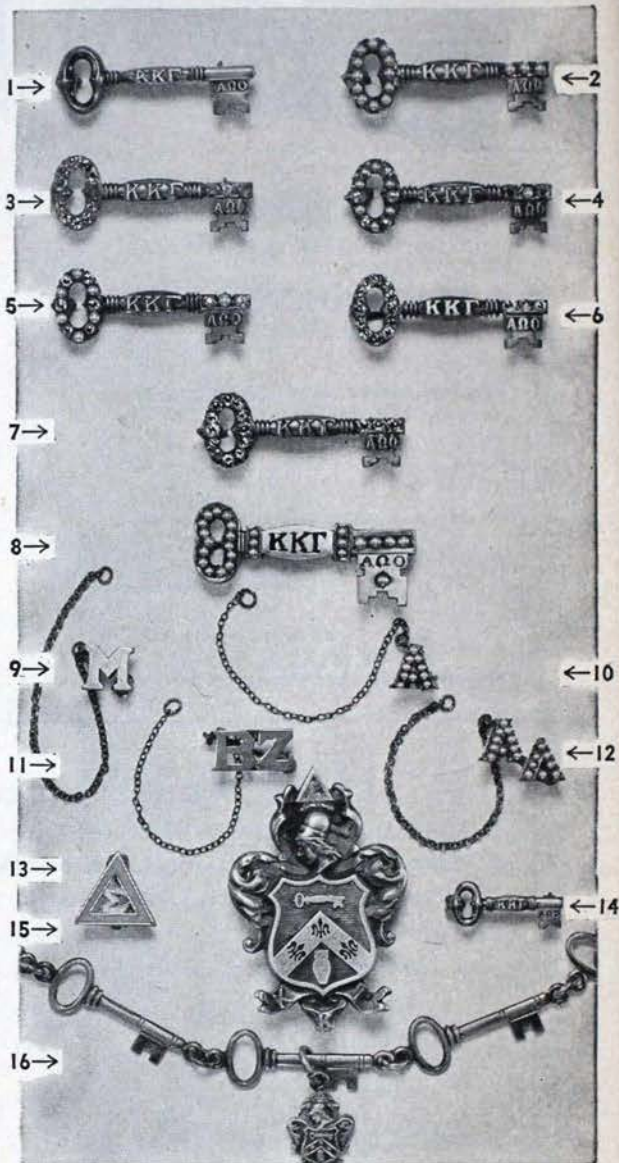
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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

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

GUARD PIN PRICES

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



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

Send today for your free personal copy of

"THE GIFT PARADE"

Published by

YOUR SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELERS

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

2301 Sixteenth Street, Detroit 16, Michigan

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnæ advisers to central office and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.
- 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Also send check for annual audit. CHECK AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—(or before) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MAILS TYPEWRITTEN annual chapter report to the central office.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO CENTRAL OFFICE.
- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to director of chapters.

JUNE

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

JULY

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

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY sends to central office, director of alumnæ and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- 10—TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD CORPORATIONS send annual report and copy of June 30 audit to central office, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends annual news letter for February Key to alumnæ editor of THE KEY.
- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnæ organization. Also, sends to director of alumnæ, central office, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnæ with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM CENTRAL OFFICE ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

DECEMBER

- *10—SECRETARY sends to the central office suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws, and Standing Rules.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- *20—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee
- *20—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to central office.

APRIL

- * 5—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.
- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ and province vice-president. Also sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to central office, chairman of convention and chairman of transportation.
- *15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Central Office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year. (June 1, 1951 to April 30, 1952).
- 30—TREASURER sends to central office annual convention tax for the year 1951-52.

MAY

- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnæ.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.

CHAPTER LETTERS FOR KEY PUBLISHED ONLY IN APRIL ISSUE. ALUMNÆ LETTERS PUBLISHED ONLY IN FEBRUARY ISSUE. SPECIAL FEATURES PUBLISHED IN EACH ISSUE. WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS SECRETARY OF EACH CHAPTER AND ALUMNÆ GROUP REPORTS CHANGES TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

ALL FEES AND GIFTS ARE SENT TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE EXCEPT FOR FRENCH RELIEF.

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.

Share With Kappa

"Who if not you?

When if not now?"

Jane Addams

Kappa's wide and varied activities grow by
gifts and bequests.

KAPPA FUNDS

Educational Endowment—Advancement of
Fraternity's Educational Functions

Hearthstone Fund—Alumnæ Housing Units

Rose McGill Fund—Confidential Aid to Members

Della Lawrence Burt Fund—Endowment for Rose
McGill Fund

Flower Fund—Memorials

Students' Aid

Endowment

Emergency Undergraduate Scholarships

Undergraduate Scholarships

Graduate Counselor Scholarships

Fellowships

International Scholarships—Foreign Study for
Kappas and Foreign Students

Foreign Relief

Monmouth Memorial Library—Fund to Purchase
Books in Memory of Founders

Mrs. William H. Sanders RA201
1818 37th St. NW
Washington, D. C. 7