



the KEY

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
530

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
FEBRUARY 1953

What to Do When

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

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PRESIDENT** sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **VICE-PRESIDENT** sends informal report of personnel program to the national chairman of personnel, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **PLEDGE CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of pledge training program to the national chairman of pledge training, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends informal report of scholarship program to the national chairman of scholarship, the director of chapters, and province president.
- 1—(Or two weeks after opening) **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends report on rushing to director of membership, province president, and files a copy in notebook. Also, sends director of membership recommendation 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 Fraternity Headquarters. *Make all checks payable to the Fraternity.*
- 13—**FOUNDERS' DAY.** Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends list of chapter officers to Fraternity Headquarters, and province president. 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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** Also send names and college addresses of active members to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 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 FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS** 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 Fraternity Headquarters the per capita tax report and annual tax for each member active on or before November 30, annual per capita tax for associate members, and check for bonds.

DECEMBER

- 1—**SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN** sends to Fraternity Headquarters, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year, and college grading system.
- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

JANUARY

- 10—**TREASURER** places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—**TREASURER** places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. **CHECK ALL BILLS AND FEES DUE FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**
- 10—**TREASURER** sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering for winter quarter.
- 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—**TREASURER** sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering for second semester.
- 10—**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN** of chapters having deferred rushing sends report on rushing 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 Fraternity Headquarters. Also mail annual catalog report to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15—**ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** held between February 15 and April 15. **SPECIAL ELECTION** of membership chairman and adviser *must* be held by February 15.
- 20—**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY** sends to Fraternity Headquarters name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in *THE KEY*.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

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

Repledge fees must be sent as soon as chapter has decided to request permission. Fees must be accompanied by Registrar's replying membership report, Secretary's application for initiation, badge orders, and President's replying request.

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

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

the KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 70

NUMBER 1

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine
Published continuously
since 1882*

FEBRUARY, 1953

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Change of address is to be reported direct to the Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Requests for change of address must reach the Fraternity Headquarters six weeks previous to month 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, Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

Material for publication, and editorial correspondence should be addressed to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Mrs. Robert A. 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.

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CLARA O. PIERCE

Executive Secretary

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Have a Posy, Clara O.!

By Helen C. Bower, Former Editor of The Key

CLARA O. PIERCE is a great believer in what we call "flowers for the living." This bouquet is for her.

There was something special about the 1920 convention at Mackinac Island, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Of course there is always something special about any Kappa convention—say the 39th biennial at Hot Springs, Virginia, last summer.

But no other convention in the fraternity's history ever attracted so many debutante Habiteers* who were to become Kappa leaders as did that first one at Mackinac. Marion Ackley Chenoweth, B Δ-Michigan, its marshal, and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, became vice-presidents. The late Della Lawrence Burt, B Ξ-Texas, became Kappa's first executive secretary. Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, became president and Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, now serves as Rose McGill fund chairman. Others of them have held and continue to hold positions of importance and responsibility on the general fraternity level.

Among those who came first to Kappa's 50th anniversary there has always been a special bond of Kappa friendship.

Anyone who believes as firmly as I do that there are patterns in the lives of people and in the existence of organizations will see a pattern intertwined in six letters—K. K. G. and C. O. P. Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, went to her first Kappa convention in 1920. She has gone to 12 since then.

This year, when the Fraternity has moved into its first headquarters building, is the time to trace the pattern of Clara Pierce's devoted service to Kappa Kappa Gamma and publicly acknowledge it.

Since the decision to purchase the property and establish the headquarters was made a year and a half ago, the project has been Clara Pierce's chief concern.

The sound financial position which made the purchase possible goes back 26 years to the appointment of Clara Pierce, then Gamma province vice-president, as chairman of the fraternity's endowment fund. It was in that capacity, with a fund goal of \$100,000 to be attained, that the exceptional executive abilities of Miss Pierce came to council and general fraternity attention.

It was only logical—and the Fraternity's good fortune—that when Della Lawrence Burt resigned as executive secretary, as of January 1, 1929, Clara O. Pierce should have been chosen as her successor.

This meant that Miss Pierce had to give up the business career already begun in Columbus and cast her lot with the Fraternity.

In the fall of 1928, in preparation, she went to St. Louis to work as cataloger with Mrs. Burt. During the 1928 Christmas holidays she supervised the establishment of Kappa's first office-building quarters at the Gay Street address in Columbus so well-known to so many Kappas through the past 24 years.

In the History of Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter on central office, Mrs. Burt concludes, as of 1930: "It is no wonder that our central office must be a growing thing for our chapter number has increased to 63 and our alumnae associations are now 99 in number. The executive secretary is wisely planning for our incorporation and has a lawyer as well as an accountant to whom matters pertaining to their specific abilities may be submitted.

"Our Fraternity is indeed a 'big, splendid organization, capable of accomplishing great things' and certainly no saner, more able business leader could be found than Clara O. Pierce whose care and interest have given to Kappa Kappa Gamma our real central office."

In the 22 years since those words were written, the Fraternity has increased to 82 chapters

* Editor's Note: Helen Bower was also in this group.

(Continued on page 24)



Rich in Tradition

By Robert H. Simmons

Husband of the editor of The Key



Top: The upstairs hall lounge furnishes an informal spot for officers and visitors to chat.

Center: An old Ohio church furnished the lamp for the office of the executive secretary.

Bottom: A brass lamp, red plush sofa and marble topped table create the Victorian atmosphere as one enters the front hall.



Columbus Dispatch Photos

IN 1852 Columbus, Ohio, was coming into its own as a center of trade as well as being the legislative seat of government. Merchants, bankers, builders and industrialists were acquiring wealth. This city of 18,000 saw a new aristocracy developing. In its development, the new-found wealth looked for homesites on which it could lavishly display its powers.

To answer this need J. F. Bartlett opened his new subdivision, University Place, in 1850 at what was then the east edge of the city. Bounded on the west by Washington Avenue and on the south by Town Street the 18 lots were some 8 blocks from High Street, the business center of the growing town. Originally this land was part of an 18th century military grant to refugees from Canada and Nova Scotia. Later it was incorporated in the first plat of the city of Columbus.

It was to this subdivision Philip T. Snowden, a wealthy dealer in silks and embroideries, turned when he sought to build a home in keeping with his means. On July 1, 1852, he acquired lot 2 from Mr. Bartlett and shortly after built his sumptuous home. This home, completely restored, is the new Fraternity Headquarters at 530 East Town Street.

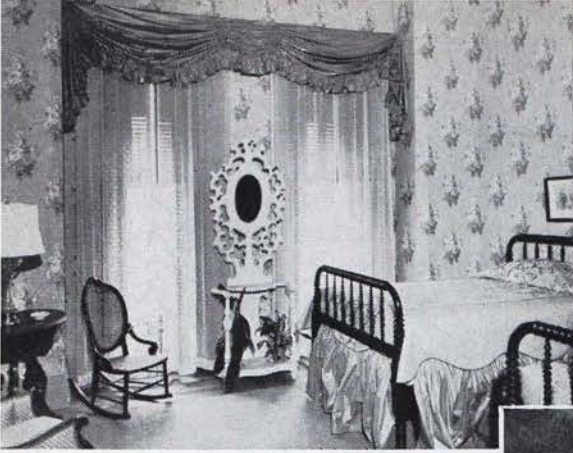
Mr. Snowden's fortunes were short-lived. Eight years later, on February 28, 1860, the home was sold at sheriff's sale. During 1861 and 1862 it served as the governor's residence. David Tod, of Youngstown, Civil War governor of Ohio, occupied the building during his term. Shortly after the property was again sold, this time to William and Amelia Richards. This ownership began a prolonged era of prominence for the magnificent home. Before its beautiful pier mirror between the twin marble mantels of the salon David Gray and his bride were married in 1865. On March 1, 1869, Mr. Gray acquired title to the property. For more than 50 years following, this banker and railroad builder or members of his family maintained the home as one of the great social centers of the city. Its frescoed ceilings and cornices, its majestic stair hall, its grill work entry served as backdrops for many great civic and social events.

In 1923 the Columbus Women's Club purchased the property and proceeded to remodel it for their use. An auditorium was added to the east. Changes were made to the interior to adapt it to club purposes. The lovely old home began to lose its original character. After a few years the club could no longer finance the enterprise and it passed again into private hands. The downward trend was established. The once proud building became a rooming house, slowly deteriorating from "accommodations for the gentility" to ill-kept, overcrowded, post-war sleeping rooms. It was at this time, July 28, 1951, that Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity purchased the old home and began its restoration under the guidance of Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, Fraternity architect, and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary.

When Eugene and Meldrum, sons of David Gray, returned to tour the restored home, they marveled at the perfection with which the original Victorian character of the building and its furnishings were reproduced. They were both "pleased and proud of what Kappa had done." Turning first to the Kappa drawing room, they recalled hearing of their mother and father's marriage in that very room. They recalled another wedding there in 1893 before the same mirror which still stands in the room, that of their sister, Louise Gray. Meldrum told how the old home, heated by a large coal burning stove in the kitchen and two coal furnaces, required open fires in the fireplaces which are found in each room. Early in the morning the serving man had to lay fires in each fireplace before preparing his team to take Mr. Gray to his office. Returning from this daily trip he then took Mrs. Gray to the open market for shopping. When they finished with their tour of the shops and stores, he helped with the heavy work about the house before going for Mr. Gray at lunch time. In the afternoons, he either took Mrs. Gray on her round of calls or attended her guests at the hitching post at the curb.

The brothers told stories of gay parties given for their sister Louise, interrupted by small boys with their shotguns peering slyly down the magnificent stairway; dancing school classes held in the attic of the old carriage house; "the bears hole" discovered in a storage closet; high bikes ridden in the back yard; their mother sitting under the fruit trees in the yard entertaining her afternoon callers on her "days at home"; their father's library covered from floor to ceiling with books; snowball fights from the windows of the lookout tower atop the house;

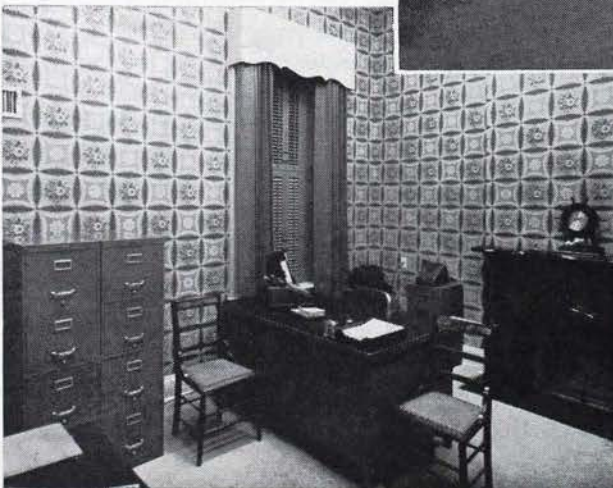
(Continued on page 18)



The mirror in one of the officer's bedrooms was once a Victorian hatrack.



The pier mirror of the original home still stands between twin white marble fireplaces in the drawing room.



Typical of the offices is the bookkeeping department decorated in blue and blue.

Shutter doors divide the kitchen from the lunch-room.



Columbus Dispatch Photo

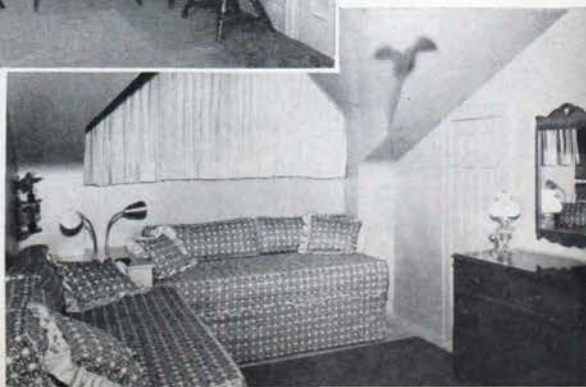


The powder room combines modern comfort and the Victorian era. The chairs are from an old ice cream parlor.

A corner of the executive secretary's office shows the portraits of Fraternity president's of the past quarter century.



One of the third floor guests rooms—a combination sitting room and bedroom.



The Vision of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns

THE opening of the new Fraternity Headquarters brings to mind the vision and keen thinking of the first president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler. It was through the perspective of Tade Hartsuff, a third year student at Butler University, that the grand council form of government of the Fraternity replaced the old grand chapter form in 1881. That fundamental form of government which served 15 chapters with 506 active members in 1881, still governs the Fraternity today—a fraternity of 82 active chapters, nearly 5,000 active members, and about 43,000 alumnae members organized in over 300 alumnae groups in the United States, Canada, England and Hawaii. Just as Tade Hartsuff was entering her senior year in college she was elected grand president.

THE KEY reprints an article entitled "Peculiarly Pecuniary" from the March 1889 issue which shows the foresight expressed by this great lady.

Peculiarly Pecuniary

"In less than two years hence, Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate her 20th anniversary. A retrospective view of her growth and progress during the 18 years already passed justified the feeling of pride, with which every loyal Kappa has come to regard her membership in this fraternity. Truly, it has been a growth of heart and head—of the moral and intellectual. To develop that in woman which is noblest and best, to fit her for the life that the women of our century are called upon to live, has been the constant aim of those who have sworn allegiance to the principles and precepts of our founders. We live in an age that shall go down to history as an era particularly devoted to the advancement of women. It should be a matter of no small moment that our advent was so nearly coeval and our progress so entirely co-extensive with the movement which has characterized the age. We deserve our share of credit and are daily obtaining it. We have received into our order liberal spirits and progressive minds, and have given unto the same the privileges and blessings of our fraternity life and its maxims. Thus the

benefits have been mutual. If we have been despised by some because of our secrecy and laughed at by others because of our sex, our triumphs have been none the less certain, none the less genuine.

"We know that we have been a power for good, and as such our influence cannot be denied. We have proven that 'no barrier is ever complete against the progress of honest endeavor.'

"It is well thus to recapitulate occasionally. By retrospection we learn what we have done, and are encouraged to greater effort in the future. In the onward march of a great cause, there should be no halting places, except for recruiting purposes. Action rightly directed means happiness to the worker, success to the cause. Inertness means death.

"To demonstrate that we are unwilling that the efforts of these 18 years of our existence shall be chronicled in our history as all that we can do along the line of our broad aims, we should be ever awake to the demands of the present time. It is well known to every Kappa that what we have accomplished during all these years has been done with the aid of a very slender purse. Limited finances have not retarded our growth in the least; for ready hands and willing hearts have ever been responsive to all calls of duty. The question sometimes arises, will it always be so: We are constantly growing and expanding, so that each year makes the burden of management weightier. The financial support of THE KEY should cease to be a moot question at our biennial conventions. The merits of our publication are such that we should compensate the labors of the editorial board in a substantial way. If we have been a power for good without money in the past, there is no telling what great deeds might be accredited to us in the future if we but had a well-filled treasury. A fund amply sufficient for the needs and growing demands of Kappa Kappa Gamma is not beyond our attainment. Indeed, few things should be beyond the attainment of college fraternity (sic), composed as they are presumed to be of the best element of the society of our best colleges and universities! Let the few months yet remaining to us ere the arrival of our 20th birthday, witness an ardent effort to procure for us something handsomely substantial and substantially financial. I do not hesitate to venture that the reward of an earnest endeavor in this direction will be a fund that will enable us to make some of our fraternity longings a wholesome realization. Think of a fund that would en-

able us to build chapter houses! We certainly have more than 1,500 members. If each one gave but one dollar, this year alone would net us over a thousand dollars. Interest the various chapters in the scheme and let each chapter obtain subscriptions from its alumnae. As an incentive to work, promise the chapter sending in the largest subscription the first help toward a chapter house. I suggest that a certain portion of this fund be set aside for the support of THE KEY and the current expenses of the Fraternity, and that the balance be loaned out to chapters in large or small amounts for building purposes, a mere nominal sum of interest being charged thereon; or arrangements can be made whereby the principal and interest can be paid back on the installment plan practiced by building and loan associations. By chapter houses I mean homes for students who are members of our order, and not the chapels devoted exclusively to chapter ceremonies.

"These are only a few of the benefits that Kappas might realize from such a fund. Might it not be possible in the not-too-distant future to have a portion of it set aside for worthy members among us, who having entered college are, for lack of funds, not permitted to continue their college course. In taking subscriptions it would perhaps be well to accept annual payments for a term of years if larger subscriptions can be procured that way. Whatever we do, let not another year pass without some effort in this direction. Many of our alumnae are now better able to contribute to such a fund than are the active members called upon as they are daily to contribute to the regular and incidental expenses of a college course. Let us have a fund by all means! It is a preeminently practical scheme and deserves our hearty cooperation and support. As to how the money shall be raised and by whom, let a committee decide. It would, indeed, be a source of great joy, if with the completion of this first score of our existence, we could be assured that our fraternity had been placed upon the firm financial basis her reputation and high standing merits."

And as the years progressed Mrs. Kuhns' visions for the future continued to grow. Following the Golden Jubilee convention Mrs. Kuhns again wrote to THE KEY another dream, which has since become a reality.

"Let us as Kappas on our fiftieth birthday consecrate ourselves afresh to our ideals. Let us not be selfish with what has given us so much happiness, but take pleasure in offering it to the women of the colleges and universities of the world. Thus indeed may we do our part as Kappas, women and voters, not only to help along that breaking of the shackles of autocracy our government demanded in the late war, but really bring about the internationalism of Kappa Kappa Gamma which should be the other half of the first century of our Fraternity. We were leaders in nationalization, why fall behind in internationalization?"



Three Fraternity presidents, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, 1940-1944, Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, 1948-1952, and Edith Reese Crabtree, B I'-Wooster, 1952-19—, admire the life size portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, first Fraternity president, which holds the focal point at one end of the new drawing room. The portrait done in water color by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, one of the last initiates of the original Alpha chapter, was presented to the Fraternity by Mrs. Kuhns at the 1920 golden jubilee convention.

At the opposite end of the drawing room the Victorian sofa from the home of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, willed to Mu chapter and presented to the Fraternity Headquarters by the Butler house board, serves as a meeting spot for Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Kincaid, Beatrice Woodman, foreign fellowship chairman and Agnes Guthrie Favrot, Rose McGill fund chairman. Mr. Kincaid is legal consultant to the Fraternity.





Before the mirror in the drawing room the council and Panhellenic delegate, Miriam Locke, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, Mary Turner Whitney, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, Edith Reese Crabtree, and Clara O. Pierce welcomed the guests at the official open house, December 7.

Welcome to 530

At the lovely secretary in the hall, Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, former fraternity vice-president, signs the guest book while Mary Claire Clark Leonard, Σ -Nebraska, former chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, waits her turn.



In the powder room Margaret Easton Seney, $\rho\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, Gamma province vice-president, found Akron Kappas who drove down for the festivities, Betty Ann Harvey and her mother Elizabeth Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ -Maryland, Gamma province president, Charlotte Wardale McMillion, Ξ -Adrian, Eliza Washburn Sellars, $B\ N$ -Ohio State, and Margaret Zink Brewster, Δ -Akron.



Resting in one of the guest bedrooms are a group of official hosts and hostesses as they tour the house prior to their duties. Left to right: Jack and Virginia Harper Meeks, Γ K-William and Mary, former central office bookkeeper; Howard and Ardis North Hamilton, $B\ N$ -Ohio State, longtime adviser to Beta Nu chapter, and Heloise Smartt Brenholtz, $B\ \Theta$ -Oklahoma, former field secretary and council officer, and her husband, Alfred. Mr. Hamilton is former president of Phi Kappa Psi. For a complete list of hosts and hostesses see page 13.

Elizabeth Linton Root, B N-Ohio State and husband Gordon relax in the lunchroom with Elsie Smith Cheek, B N-Ohio State and her husband Emerson. These two Kappa husbands were the contractors in charge of the remodeling of the headquarters. Liz arranged the food for the party with Elsie as her chief assistant.



Ruth Collicott, B N-Ohio State, one of the dining room hostesses, serves Hugh Huntington and his wife Augusta Menefee Huntington, B N-Ohio State and John Eagleson, as Elizabeth Linton Root checks the tea table. Mr. Huntington was the first legal counsel for the Central Office when it moved to Columbus.



Roberta Abernathy, executive secretary of Delta Gamma, Mrs. Samuel Fuller, past president of Theta Upsilon and Dorothy Bergen Bringardner, B N-Ohio State, are served by Lois Peebles Hoffman, B Z-Iowa.



Jean Sanborn Lombard, Γ Ω -Denison, and her husband, Dennis, show the 15 foot Christmas tree with its chartreuse balls tied with chartreuse bows, to Kathy and Connie Julian, daughters of Helen McCoy Julian, Γ Ω -Denison, and their own daughter Lynn. Mrs. Lombard assisted by Katherine Moessner Jeffrey, Γ Ω -Denison, Ann Catherine Carr Carter, B N-Ohio State and Barbara Cailor, Γ Ω -Denison, completely transformed the machine room into a Christmas bower with a profusion of poinsettias and Christmas greens, delightfully illuminated by long tapers and 82 lighted candles in tall branched candelabra.



Katheryn Bourne Pearse, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, former director of membership, visits with Mr. Calvin Lyon, Elizabeth Baldwin Burdell, Σ -Minnesota and Lula Scott Lyon, Δ -Indiana.



Mrs. Clifford Rader, former president of Phi Mu with Mr. Rader, Mrs. Crabtree and Mrs. Christine Conaway, Pi Beta Phi and Dean of Women, Ohio State University.



Alumna editor of THE KEY, Lucy Hardiman Hatton, serves punch to her husband William and Isabel Hatton Simmons, chairman of the editorial board.



Ruth Bullock Chastang, extension chairman, and her husband, Charles, visit with Harriet Day Bricker. In the background in a shadowbox is a collection of old-style badges.

As the party ended, members of the food committee relax. Left to right Dorothy Ostenburg O'Rourke, $B\Theta$ -Oklahoma, Anne Catherine Carr Carter, $B\ N$ -Ohio State, Eleanor Rittel Koch, $B\ N$ -Ohio State, Helen Jane Jones Wertz, $B\ N$ -Ohio State, Jane Billison Warnick, $B\ N$ -Ohio State and Esther Scaife Weed, $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan. Others on the committee but not pictured included Elizabeth Wahlquist Tracy, Σ -Nebraska, Margaret O'Shaughnessy Morris, Betty deBruin Shelton, Emily Sullivan, Virginia Gill Swope, Dallas Stone Mathews, and Margaret Jacobs Dombey, all $B\ N$ -Ohio State.



Dorothy Ann McGinnis Krienbihl, B N-Ohio State, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, welcomes Betsy Wooldridge, active from Γ Δ-Purdue, who flew to Columbus for the party. Grouped with them are Anne Harper, Pat Riggs, Gann Timmons and Judy Bade of the Ohio State chapter. Gann is Beta Nu chapter president. The other girls are pledges.



Frances Sutton Schmitz, B Δ-Michigan, fraternity architect (seated), admires the old post office desk found in the fraternity headquarters when it was purchased while Marjorie Matson Converse, Γ Δ-Purdue, assistant to the director of chapters, Mrs. Edward Beidler, Panhellenic delegate of Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, chairman of chapter housing look on. Attending the festivities with these three chairmen was Marguerite Chapin Maire, new Rehabilitation Project chairman.

Headquarters Firsts

First active chapter to send a gift to the new Fraternity Headquarters was Gamma Kappa at Williamsburg who presented a large brass Williamsburg key which is used by the executive secretary as a paper weight on her desk.

The first alumnæ group to send a gift was Denver, Colorado. Their check has supplied the flat silver for Headquarters.

Another first by one who has established a name for herself with a long list of first sponsorships was made by Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, former grand president. Mrs. Schofield donated a large antique silver water pitcher and an antique silver tea strainer.

Two additional old pieces of silver and crystal, a caster set and pickle jar, are the gift of Helen C. Bower, former editor of *THE KEY*.

From the estate of Charlotte Barrell Ware, second grand president of Kappa, have come two gifts which for the first time may be suitably used—a small lustre cup and a set of dishes.

Official Hosts and Hostesses

(Continued from page 10)

Also serving as official hosts and hostesses were: Mr. Dalton Kincaid, the fraternity lawyer and his wife; Mr. John B. Joyce, the investment counselor and his wife; Senator and Mrs. John W. Bricker (Harriet Day); Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Chastang Jr. (Ruth Bullock); Ruth Collicott; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer (Doris Mandel, Γ Ω-Denison); Georgianna Timmons; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson (Martha Chamberlain); Mr. and Mrs. Elrath O. Smith (Marion Lilly); Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mackey (Elaine Knisley, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan); Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams (Dorcas Leachman); Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hatton (Lucy Hardiman, Γ II-Alabama); Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nesbitt (Hazel Zeller); Mr. Ray Lee Jackson; Frances J. Mills; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Boardman (Eleanor Penniman); Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Speer (Margaret Carter); Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simmons (Isabel Hatton); Mr. and Mrs. William Havens (Nola Dysle); Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett (Lois Moore); Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Love (Mary McCaughy); Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker (Sarah Robinson); and Mrs. Harold Gardiner (Helen Zeller). All B N-Ohio State unless otherwise noted.

Central Office

Through

The Years



Della Lawrence Burt, first executive secretary, as she appeared when in office.

THIRTY years ago at the 1922 Glacier Park convention Sarah Harris Rowe, Y-Northwestern, grand president, made the following recommendation to convention.

"Our Fraternity is a big, splendid organization, capable of accomplishing great things. Our Fraternity is a growing organization. To adequately take care of the increased business of such an organization, we need business methods, business facilities, a business head. The great change which I am recommending in our organization is that we have one officer of the Fraternity who shall be a paid officer, having an office which shall be the central office of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said officer to give her full time to her Fraternity work. All permanent records shall here be housed. All the detail work, as far as possible, will be taken care of. In short the business end of the Fraternity will here be managed and controlled. An examination into the workings of the various national fraternities will show you that we shall have to come to this, if we are to hold our place in the front ranks of the national fraternities, if we are to continue to grow and be efficiently managed."

Thus the foundation of the Fraternity Headquarters was laid with the approval of Mrs. Rowe's recommendation by the 1922 convention. Della Lawrence, B Ξ -Texas, who had served as grand secretary from 1920-1922 became the first executive secretary. The first central office was established in her home in Bryan, Texas, at 3710 27th Street.

In 1923 Della Lawrence became Mrs. Howard Burt. The office was moved to the Burt home in Bryan and eventually to St. Louis where business took Mr. Burt. A momentary setback was occasioned in September, 1923 when a fire in the Burt home destroyed some of the Kappa records. Fortunately some of the valuable old records had not been shipped to Mrs. Burt by former officers. THE KEY subscription files were rescued intact. The old archives trunk of the grand secretary and the card catalog roll in a wooden file were badly burned and scorched. As the Fraternity continued to grow, the 1926 convention voted that income from the Endowment Fund should be used for office rent in the new administration and \$1,000 allotted for a full time assistant to the executive secretary.

With the establishment of the central office, the office of grand secretary, grand treasurer, business manager of THE KEY, custodian of the badge and director of catalog were combined into the paid office of executive secretary. In 1926 the work of the chairman of the Students' Aid fund was turned over to the office also. The 1928 convention voted a cataloger should be added to the staff.

In July, 1928 Della Burt offered her resignation effective January 1, 1929. Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, former Gamma province offi-

cer and Endowment fund chairman, was elected to fill the unexpired term. To familiarize herself with routine work of the central office Miss Pierce went to St. Louis in the fall of 1928 to serve as cataloger. During the Christmas holidays, the files were transferred to Columbus, Ohio, home of the new executive secretary. Three rooms in the Ohio State Savings Building realized in six years the dream of the 1922 convention.

Florence Tomlinson, Γ Θ -Drake, who had served as assistant to Della Burt in St. Louis, came to Columbus for a short time as assistant to the new executive secretary and Carolyn McGowan, B P^A-Cincinnati acted as cataloger for a few months. For a short time the Endowment fund chairman, Marguerite Heiner McKillop, B N-Ohio State, had a desk in the new headquarters. Upon her resignation this work was assimilated by the regular office staff.

As the Fraternity continued to grow, the duties entrusted to this central office increased. The original three rooms gave way to additional space as more workers were added to keep the business management of the Fraternity efficient.

Many of those workers of the first decade of the Columbus central office, have continued their fraternity interest at national and local levels. Nan Newton, B N-Ohio State, who replaced Carolyn McGowan as cataloger, left Columbus when her husband Thomas Salt was

transferred to the west coast. Nan has been active in alumnae work in both Portland and San Francisco. She attended the 1948 convention at Sun Valley as a worker. She has one daughter, Nancy, a Kappa Alpha Theta junior at the University of California.

Mary Hatfield, Γ Θ -Drake, next took over this position which she held until her marriage to Emil Georg in 1933. Mary now lives in Atlanta, has attended eight conventions, served as president of the Atlanta alumnae association and Mu province vice-president. She was in charge of the remodeling and furnishing of the Delta Upsilon chapter house at the University of Georgia. She has been president of their house board since their installation.

In 1933 Isabel Hatton, B N-Ohio State, who had been an assistant in the catalog department moved into Mary's position. She continued in that capacity until her marriage to Robert Simmons in 1943. Since that time she has been editor of *The Fleur-de-Lis*, convention chairman and is now chairman of the editorial board. Marian Handy, Γ K-William and Mary, co-organizer to the Denison and Boston University chapters became the catalog assistant. This job she resigned to become a field secretary. Marian then served on Kappa's council from 1938-40 as director of standards. Until her marriage in 1946 to John Anderson, Marian assisted her father in the family canning business in Crisfield, Maryland. Since 1940 until



The first central office in Columbus. Left, the office of the executive secretary and right, a corner of the reception room looking into the office of the assistant secretary and cataloger.



Central Office Families



(1) Virginia Harper Meeks with her children, Jack Jr., Page, and the twins, Dick and Tom (left), await Saint Nick.

(2) On the porch of their century old home are Marion Handy Anderson, her husband and son.

(3) Mary Jim Lane Chickering with young Mr. Chick in front of a portrait painted in Japan from a photograph while Colonel Chickering was stationed there the past year.



(4) Martha Galleher Cox with her three daughters, Linda, Betsy and Mary Virginia, and husband, Bud, prepare to trim the Christmas tree.

this past June she has served as chairman of undergraduate scholarships. In 1949 young John Anderson became a member of the family and the Andersons moved to a remodeled antique farm house in Marian Station, Maryland.

Following Marian as catalog assistant was Ruth Bullock, B N-Ohio State, who left the office to become the wife of Charles Chastang, prominent Columbus attorney. Ruth is the mother of two girls, Jean and Sue. She has continued her Kappa interests as adviser to Beta Nu chapter, Gamma province officer, association president and now chairman of extension.

In 1930 Polly Edelen, B N-Ohio State, became assistant to the executive secretary and Virginia Harper, I K-William and Mary, accepted the new position, created at convention, of bookkeeping assistant. Polly continued in the office until her marriage to George Connell and her subsequent change of residence to Baltimore, Maryland. As George's business as a salesman with Chase Bag Company has taken them to different parts of the country, Polly's Kappa activities have not been too active. Virginia continued working in the office after her marriage to Jack Meeks, an insurance broker, until the birth of her first son. Ginny has kept up her Kappa interest with work in the Columbus alumnae association and as a chapter adviser to Beta Nu chapter.

In 1935 the central office experienced quite a turnover in its personnel. Anne Hall, B N-Ohio State, replaced Ruth Bullock in the catalog department. Anne continued in the office, for a time as head of the catalog department, until she married Frederick Crosby of St. Johns, New Brunswick, in 1947. Anne travels considerably which does not allow her to participate in Kappa activities. At the same time Rebecca VanMeter, B X-Kentucky, replaced Polly Edelen. Becky remained in the office until family needs required that she return to her native Lexington. She is an active member of the alumna group there today.

At this time the stencil file for THE KEY was brought to the Columbus office from the publishers in Menasha, Wisconsin. The membership increased steadily. The executive secretary made a recommendation, after an extensive study, that for efficient operation two assistants were needed for an average of each 10,000 members. With the membership then standing at 28,000 an additional member was added

to the staff in the form of Dorcas Leachman Baldwin, B N-Ohio State. Dorcas continued in the office until 1944, when she became the wife of Gordon Williams, a Columbus attorney. She has continued an active interest in Kappa as a member of the convention committee and helping with the decorating of the new Beta Nu chapter house.

When Virginia Meeks left central office, Dorothy Clements, B X-Kentucky, joined the staff as bookkeeper. This position was held until her marriage to Coleman Smith which meant her return to Kentucky. She now lives on a farm in Nicholasville, Kentucky, with her husband and three children, Pattie, Dottie and Roy. She keeps up her membership in the Lexington alumnae association as well as serving on the board of the Public Health Center and as treasurer of the Junior League.

Replacing Becky Van Meter was Martha Galleher, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, who followed the usual procedure of Miss Pierce's Charm School, so called by Helen Bower, then editor of THE KEY, who stayed on her job until her marriage to L. E. Cox. Marty joined her then naval officer husband in his stateside duty station. When he went to sea, Marty served Kappa as a field secretary. She has since continued her Kappa connections as chairman of extension, director of chapters and is now chairman of graduate counselors. She now lives in Kansas City, Missouri, where Bud is connected with Bemis Brothers Bag Company.

Elizabeth Zartman replaced Dotty Clements as bookkeeper before her marriage and subsequent move to her present home in Shreveport, Louisiana. And Mary Jim Lane Chickering, I N-Arkansas, took over Marty Cox's position while her regular army husband was overseas. Mary Jim is another central office graduate who has gone on to alumnae work for Kappa serving in 1948-50 as vice-president of the Fraternity. She now is a member of the board of trustees of the Hearthstone.

Over the past ten years the personnel of the central office has seen many changes. Many of the staff have worked for short periods while husbands have been completing college courses or until they have started to raise their families. Throughout the years many girls have worked as part time helpers in central office. These loyal members have helped develop the prestige of the office.

Rich in Tradition

(Continued from page 5)

sleigh rides up and down the street; the basket hung on the front door on New Year's to receive the cards of callers; the stairwell with its rail polished by the sliding pants of four Gray children and another generation of Gray grandchildren.

The lovely salon in which two generations of Grays were married, now the drawing room, stands as the focal point of Fraternity social events. There before the same pier mirror and twin marble mantels the council stood to receive their guests at the opening of the new headquarters. Graced at one end by the full length portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns and at the other by the sofa once owned by her, its soft shade of rose and green furnished a fitting backdrop for the reception.

The first floor of the house and the auditorium which was added later have been converted into offices and workrooms, allowing space for the mechanical functioning of the central office. The front parlor, dining room and servants' dining room of the old home now form the reception room, executive secretary's office and bookkeeping department. The auditorium has been divided into the catalog department and space for the many machines needed to carry on the printing and mailing functions. Also on this floor are a powder room and lunchroom, the latter converted from the former kitchen space.

Upstairs in what was once David Gray's library with its shelves from floor to ceiling is one of the two visiting officer guest rooms, gaily decorated in Victorian prints and papers. Three two-room efficiency apartments have been built on this floor. Two additional apartments have also been made from the loft of the carriage house where dancing parties formerly were held. A lounge in the stair hall, done in true Victorian fashion, furnishes a cozy, informal spot for visiting officers to rest and chat. On the third floor, two more bed-

rooms have been decorated in bright yellows, reds and greens for field secretaries and out-of-town officials when they are working at headquarters.

Way up on top of the entire structure, from which the Gray children tossed their snowballs at passersby, is a cupola now fitted with sofa and chairs. It is an ideal spot from which to gaze over the city, completely divorced from the hurly burly of traffic and din.

The remodeling was done by Cheek and Root, a Columbus contracting firm of Kappa husbands. Marion Fisher, B N-Ohio State, Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, Katharine Wade Warner, B N-Ohio State, and Louise Chester Haworth, B N-Ohio State, all of the Central Office staff, together with Clara Pierce toured the antique shops of the Midwest for the authentic furniture used in completing the restoration. Much of the interior design was actually executed by Miss Fisher. All of it was supervised by Miss Pierce. Second hand shops and wrecking establishments were scoured for old chandeliers, candelabra, mirrors and lamps. Even old Pullman coaches rendered lighting fixtures—fat white globes set in brass, which now are in the lunchroom. Shutter doors found in old Ohio and Indiana homes now serve as sliding doors screening efficiency kitchen units or shut out the summer sun from offices.

Those who nostalgically recall the best of the Victorian era, its sumptuous living and its formality will immediately recognize its re-creation at 530 East Town Street, Columbus. Those Kappas who approach the iron fence with its fleur-de-lis ornamentation (which coincidentally were part of the original fence) will not be surprised to look at the lovely solid cherry doors and see inscribed above them in the over-door, "Kappa Kappa Gamma." It seems the natural spot to find it—in a structure rich in tradition, beautifully consistent and dignifiedly welcoming.



Clara O. Pierce, who presides over the many-faceted activities of the Fraternity Headquarters.

530 East Town Street Columbus 16, Ohio

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Fraternity's Central Office is now located in its new Fraternity Headquarters. The members who will visit this spot will be in the minority. How Central Office functions to most alumnæ and actives is not clearly understood. It is the place where fees are sent, one writes for advice, changes her name and address, orders office supplies, obtains house loans, receives instructions, supplies and report blanks. It is the hub of Fraternity activities. To explain the workings of this spot known as "National," the efficient staff of Central Office have paused in their duties to show all Kappas how the things alumnæ and actives do are integrated into the whole of fraternity business and records.

The Central Office Story



Bulletins and letters from the council and national chairmen as well as various Fraternity reports are mimeographed and mailed by Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State. Here she is dating reports received from chapters. This department purchases and maintains an inventory of supplies for central office and those furnished by the Fraternity to chapters, alumnae groups and officers.



All monies belonging to the Fraternity are recorded, deposited and paid out by the bookkeeping department. Katharine Wade Warner, B N-Ohio State, is balancing the monthly statement.



A card record of the date and amount of all fees, gifts, and miscellaneous payments made by chapters and alumnae groups is kept in the bookkeeping department. Louise Chester Haworth, B N-Ohio State, assistant bookkeeper, records weekly bank deposit receipts.

The wall case contains souvenirs of conventions, early charters, the history of the pledge pin and other interesting records. Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, B N-Ohio State, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, admires the horsehair jewelry worn by a Kappa founder. She spends a half week in the office checking chapter budgets, and monthly reports from chapter finance committees, giving financial advice, and reporting to province presidents and the Fraternity's finance committee on the chapter financial situation.



Orders for chapter, alumnae and officer supplies are filled by Patricia Kemerer, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, shown in the supply room completing an order for pledge books. She also assists with mailing mimeographed bulletins, letters and reports.



In the catalog department changes of address are sorted geographically. Wrong address stencils are then pulled from the mailing list file. Marian Fisher, B N-Ohio State, who also does office art work, is working on recent changes.





The catalog room showing the membership file.



Initiation cards, filed alphabetically, form the basic record of all members. After marriage, changes of address are carried on the cross-reference married name card. Frances Mills, B N-Ohio State, looks up information requested in the catalog file.



Anne Purpus, B N-Ohio State, cuts the new stencils required to record changes in name or address.



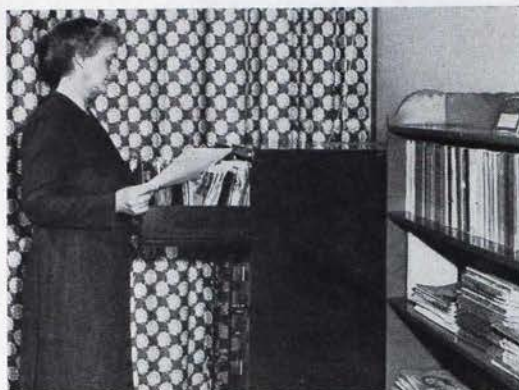
The general work room where the machine work is done and bulletins prepared for mailing.

Records of pledge members are kept separate until initiated. Pledge cards are received, checked and filed; initiation applications checked and approved; badges ordered, initiation cards received, certificates ordered and mailed. Nancy Sanor Pennell, B N-Ohio State, handles pledge membership records.



Paul Navin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Ohio State, is the general office boy. He runs the many office machines, mails packages and helps with stock inventory. Seated at the addressing machine he is preparing the mailing list for THE KEY. Behind him are some of the stencils of the Fraternity's geographical membership file.





The reference department is in the same office with the catalog records. Pictures of historical value are kept on file and cuts used in the magazine and other publications numbered and filed. A cross reference of all articles published in *THE KEY* is also maintained. On the top shelf of the bookcase are the catalogs of the colleges and universities where we have chapters. Catherine Rittel Rose, B N-Ohio State, is filing pictures from the latest issue of *THE KEY*.

Have a Posy, Clara O.!

(Continued from page 3)

and 301 alumnae associations. It has survived a second World War and has extended its benefices beyond the confines of its membership's continental boundaries.

Now it goes into its own building, with Mrs. Burt's last paragraph as applicable in 1952 as it was in 1930.

Many fine and highly accomplished Kappas have played their parts in the fraternity's growth and achievements. But through all the years and all the changes of administration, Clara O. Pierce has maintained that unbroken and priceless continuity of knowledge and experience that cannot be measured by any tangible means.

It is not for nothing that she and central office share the same initials. Only those who have worked closely with her can know how much of herself and her life Clara O. Pierce has put into the Fraternity. Only those who have worked closely with other Greek-letter groups in NPC and NIC can know how greatly she is respected and admired by them for executive abilities amounting to a genius for coping with the complexities and anticipating the best interests of so vast an organization as the Fraternity has become.

Unfortunately it is not possible for the large and widely-scattered membership to have first-hand, personal knowledge of the vision Clara Pierce has always had for the Fraternity, or how steadfastly she will stand her ground until that vision can become reality—as with the new headquarters building. She is trigger-quick to grasp opportunity when and where it will best

serve the Fraternity as a whole.

Above every other characteristic she possesses, Clara Pierce knows how to keep her own counsel. This attribute is probably more baffling than any other to those who do not have it. But it is an absolute essential in an office such as hers.

In her it also conceals the extremely sensitive woman who lives within the person of the eminently capable executive. This woman has carried heavy burdens of personal grief and family responsibility without a sign by which the casual observer could be aware of them.

Her personal loyalties are intense, deep and abiding—like her loyalty to Kappa. Yet these, too, lie hidden from all but the most discerning.

"Clara O." is of Scotch-Irish ancestry—a minister's daughter; of "deep South" background for all her birth and residence in a northern state—and she has red hair! A red-headed Highland Rebel "preacher's kid" is a spirited combination.

It is the combination of brains, ability and personality which has been fired with only one continuing purpose—the well-being of the Fraternity to which she has given the past 25 years of her life.

Whoever of us—Kappa or non-Kappa, on this continent or elsewhere in the world—has been helped materially or gained riches of spirit through the Fraternity has benefited from these years of Clara Pierce's undeviating service to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

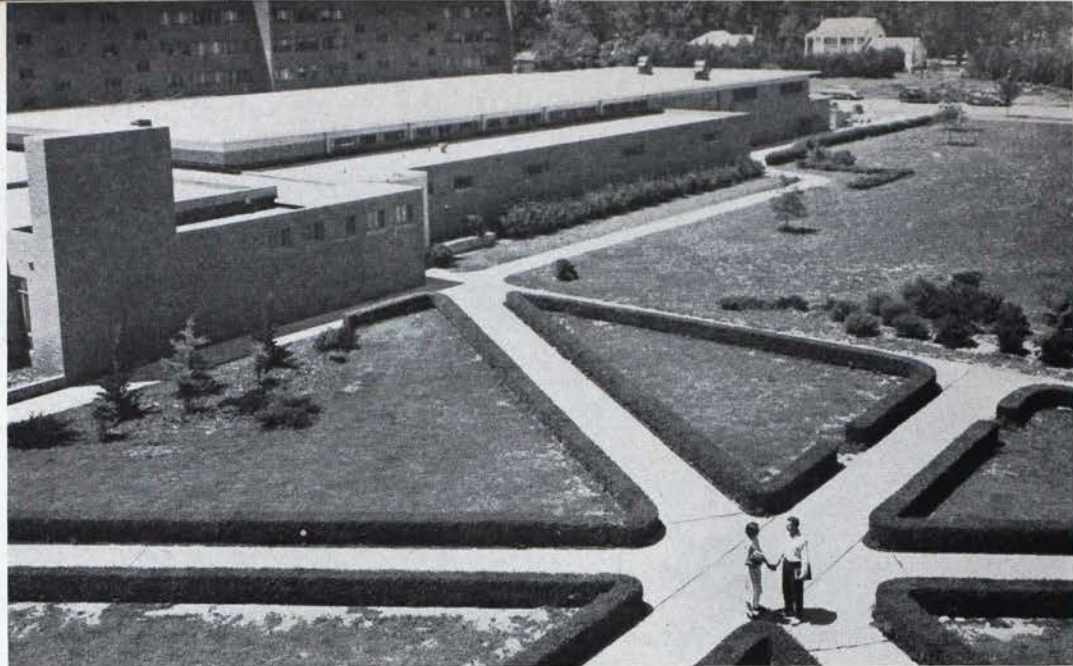
Have a posy, Clara O.

The Key Visits . . .



The Administration Building, campus nerve center, as framed by Nancy Puckett, B O-Oklahoma.

**UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
NORMAN, OKLAHOMA**



The Women's Quadrangle where all freshman women live. Lounge and cafeteria unit is in the foreground.

University Precedes Statehood

THE word "Oklahoma" means many things to many people. Originally, when the state was named, it meant "Home of the Red Man" but, to many others, it now means Agnes de Mille, Rodgers and Hammerstein and a long-run musical.

To others, it means a wide open range of grass with great herds of cattle and a wind that blows and a mild winter. And a free and easy manner and quick friendships with a quick hello and a handshake that has a real and fraternal meaning.

Some think of athletics when they see the word "Oklahoma" because the athletic record of the University is one easy to remember: 1. Holder of the national record of 31 football wins in a row; (2) The only University or college in the world to win three national championships in a single year (football, baseball and wrestling in one academic year); and (3) Holder of the current best collegiate wrestler and best collegiate golfer in the nation. Oklahoma is also the only college football team to make the "Top Ten" in the Associated Press Football Poll for the last four years in succession. To those who know about these records, Oklahoma spells out "The Big Red," long-time great football team.

But to thousands and thousands of alumni

and other Oklahomans, it also means the University at Norman. Located less than 25 miles from Oklahoma City, the campus has 285 acres and boasts beauty through landscaping. The country is flat; the campus is flat; but there are giant and multitudinous trees and flowers the majority of the year. The University is not old as college age is listed in the East or in Europe. Even so, however, it beats the State of Oklahoma to legal existence by 17 years. Created by the First Legislature of the Territory of Oklahoma in 1890, the University was expanding and growing by 1907, when Oklahoma was admitted to the roster of states.

By the time Oklahoma became a state instead of an Indian territory, oil became synonymous with the name of the state. Thousands of petroleum experts and thousands of others, lured by the prospect of sudden wealth, poured into the new state. The University expanded its facilities to teach every phase of the petroleum industry. It soon rose to an enviable rank in engineering including the entire field of geology.

In 1952, the University entered its 61st year which is a short time as the ivy grows. One professor on the O.U. campus has said that "progress and change was pretty easy because there was not too much ivy to get in

the way." The oil wells kept pumping and the state grew wealthier and many of the cow towns turned into sparkling cities. There are now 31 different colleges or schools in the University. These include The University College (which includes all freshmen, who do not declare their major until after a year of college experience); College of Arts and Sciences; School of Geology; School of Home Economics; Schools of Journalism and Library Science; Schools of Public Health and Social Work; College of Business Administration; College of Education; School of Architecture and Architectural Engineering; College of Engineering with its Chemical, Civil, and Electrical Engineering; Engineering Physics, General Engineering, Geological, Mechanical, Natural Gas and Petroleum Engineering; College of Fine Arts; Schools of Art, Drama and Music; Colleges of Law, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy and the Graduate College.

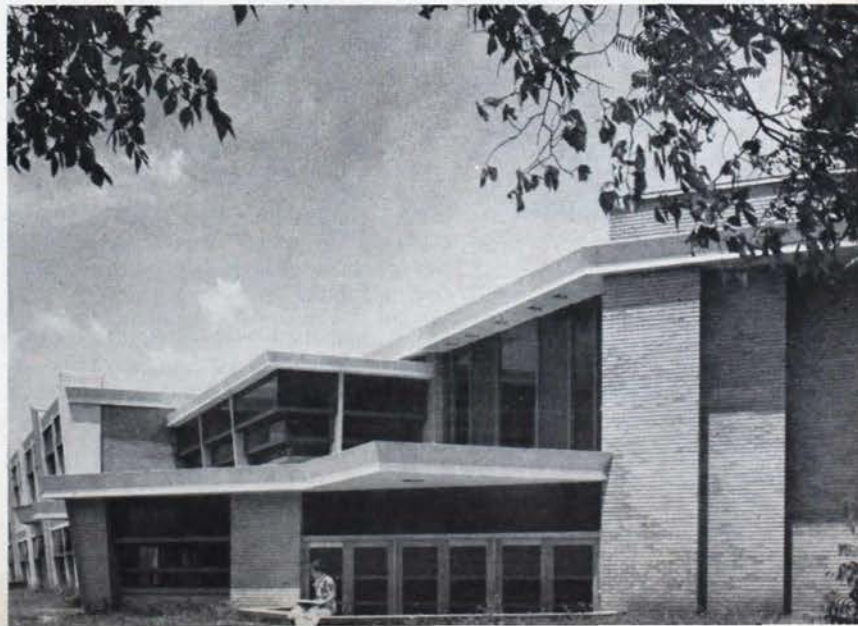
There are 24 men's fraternities and 12 women's sororities or fraternities on the Oklahoma campus. Both groups maintain their own houses with architectural styles ranging from a transplanted Tara Hall to extreme contemporary. In spite of many activities, pledge training programs and University participation, over-all grade averages remain unusually high among Greek women. The scholarship cup presented by Panhellenic Association is consistently earned by a group with a B average. The over-all women's average at Oklahoma for the spring semester of 1952 was 2.84, believed to be the highest all-women's average in O.U. history. A is 4.

At O.U., all freshmen, including Greek pledges, live in University housing. A uniform and thorough counseling program gives each new freshman an opportunity for success. At the end of the freshman year, they move to their Greek houses. Sororities, particularly, maintain study hours in the houses in the afternoon. All freshman women are required to be in the house during the afternoon and all freshman women are required to be in the Women's Quadrangle for two hours of study each week-day night. Holman House in the Quadrangle earned an over-all grade average of 2.831 for the 1952 spring semester to set a Freshman House record.

The Women's Quadrangle, built in 1948, houses 848 women. It is divided into 16 separate houses, each with its own head counselor and assistant counselor. Individual houses have their own organizations and officers. Cross Center for Men is built on the same principal. Each house has its own spacious living room. Both the Quad and Cross Center have center buildings which contain a huge lounge, a cafeteria and suites for the assistant Counselors of Women and Men. The new Cross Center is named for Dr. George L. Cross, O.U. president.

Current enrollment at Oklahoma is 8,600. More than 500 members are on the faculty. An additional 3,000 study through correspondence courses of the Extension Division. Off-campus classes are held for additional hundreds in several cities and towns throughout the state. Such classes are taught by regular faculty members who commute to the class-

Opened for classes in the fall 1952, the new School of Home Economics is functional and designed to harness and control Oklahoma weather and sunshine.



The President Says—



I am very proud of the scholarship, leadership and social gains shown by the sororities on our campus and, of course, I am particularly proud of Kappa Kappa Gamma for bringing to our campus the Charlotte Barrell Ware trophy for outstanding and over-all excellence.

I think that Kappas everywhere, especially those who are associated with the Oklahoma chapter, have cause this year for feelings of satisfaction. Many of our finest student leaders and our best campus citizens have been members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I congratulate all members and alumnae, and I wish for them continued success.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have worked with your fine group of young people.

G. L. CROSS
President
University of Oklahoma

room from the Norman campus. Current correspondence students range from Florida to Tokyo. Within the past 12 months, the University has opened four new, major buildings

on the Norman campus. These are homes for the Schools of Geology and Home Economics; College of Education and Cross Center for Men.

The Counselor of Women Says—



Achievement is very much like an iceberg, the shining pinnacle above the water's surface is only one-ninth of the mass. The accomplishments which the world sees are usually about one-ninth of the work, anxiety, planning and purpose which lies beneath. Having worked closely with Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, I realize the infinite attention to detail, the sustained enthusiasm in group accomplishments, and the concerted effort that have resulted in the winning of the Standards Cup.

Beta Theta has shown unusual discernment in the selection of members, and particularly in the selection of chapter leadership. Miss Florence Flinn has been invaluable as hostess for the group, because she typified for the changing group of girls the highest standards of integrity, and graciousness.

The chapter's excellence has been recognized by Kappa national, but I would like to say from an administrator's standpoint that this excellence is demonstrated daily on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Beta Theta has many outstanding individual members who contribute to the campus through Mortar Board, the Career Conference, Women's Student Government, and the Student Senate. The chapter's sense of responsibility to the campus community is shown by the \$500.00 they raise each year to help deserving O.U. students through anonymous scholarship grants.

It is a personal pleasure to work with the Kappa chapter on our campus.

DOROTHY TRUEX
Counselor of Women
University of Oklahoma



The home of Beta Theta in Norman

High in Standards

By Ernestine Eddleman Ruggiers,

B ©-Oklahoma

EVIDENCE of the outstanding qualities, campus achievement and chapter efficiency that brought the coveted Standards cup to Beta Theta chapter is obvious almost from the first glance at the big Kappa house on the University of Oklahoma campus.

If the first impressions of the house itself do not manifest these qualities—the charm, dignity and solidity of the red brick Georgian exterior echoed by an interior whose same charm is expressed in its lovely decor—a few moments with the dwellers, the members and pledges of Beta Theta, will more than convince the visitor of the wisdom of this choice for 1952 holder of the Standards cup presented to the Fraternity to honor Charlotte Barrell Ware.

Within this chapter, now numbering 83 members and pledges, is the same determination to excel that marked the petitioning group of 15 who founded Beta Theta. These young women, organizers and members of Sigma Tau Omega, a local fraternity, earned recognition for their outstanding scholastic achievements and for their responsible participation in many campus functions. Realizing their capabilities, Kappa proudly established Beta Theta chap-

ter at the relatively young University of Oklahoma at Norman with the installation of a founding group at a national convention at Estes Park, Colorado, in 1914.

In the four decades of rapid expansion Beta Theta has "outgrown" several chapter houses. Visiting alumnae point out to their daughters houses made small by the 57-girl establishment of today. The pride of the "alums" in the spacious, almost lavish, housing at 700 College (and it's paid for) does not dim their memories of early chapter years with vivid recollections of "when the furnace blew up" or "when the DDMC's brought the goat up the stairs."

In respect to qualities of diligence and ability, today's chapter members do not differ from their 1914 sisters. The Panhellenic scholarship cup has remained in the chapter four out of the last five semesters; the honor's roster at Mortar Board's "Smarty Party" this fall sounded like Kappa roll call. And these brains are more than respectably housed, as the five campus queens in the chapter testify.

In addition to the chapter and university activities common to campuses everywhere—rush, intramurals, dances, football and homecoming (Kappas share O.U.'s pride in the "Big

Red" and Coach Bud Wilkinson) and, oh, yes, classes and studies—O.U. Kappas hold traditions which they claim as their own. To point out these traditions and activities serves to indicate some of the reasons and considerations for the national fraternity's presentation of the standards award to this Oklahoma chapter.

Perhaps the most commendable project of the chapter is the annual scholarship fund to which each active contributes and which is administered by the University. The fund provides one year of schooling at O.U. for a deserving woman student who remains unknown to the chapter.

Because they realize the few days set aside each fall for "rush week" are much too short for Kappas and rushees to get to know each other, Beta Theta members hit the road during the summer on a rush tour. Six to eight girls, chosen by the rush chairman, travel to almost every town in the state, and attend informal parties where they meet prospective Kappas. Their statewide view is an important guide to the chapter during the very hectic "rush week."

A relatively new tradition which promises to be a popular and lasting one is the chapel service held in the house each Thursday evening. Non-denominational, brief and simple, it is attended voluntarily by almost every girl in the house. The girls feel that these few minutes of spiritual reflection contribute immeasurably to peaceful, harmonious living.

On the lighter side of Kappa life at O.U. are the house parties and dinners marking important occasions. At the big-little sister party pledges discover the identities of big sisters, and this year the clue was an original chapeau

created for each pledge who found the mate to her outlandish headpiece adorning her chosen big sister.

Then there are the Christmas dessert parties where faculty members are honored guests. A bright, perky Santa presenting big red apples and holly corsages from under the huge Kappa Christmas tree—and an unexpected smooch for a surprised dean—make for lots of holiday fun.

Kappas also pay tribute to the long-suffering "Kitchen Kadet Korps," the Kappa house boys, who are served dinner in high style, more or less, by senior girls in the house. Male legacies, Kappa brothers and sons, wear large gilt keys to the annual dinner in their honor.

Several times during the year members of the alumnae advisory board hold joint meetings with the chapter council in addition to regular committee meetings. The board, made up of members of the Norman alumnae club, works in close harmony with house officers. Both actives and alumnae feel that great profit is gained by the relationship.

Two big weekend specials, both in the spring, one for an on-campus visit with mothers and one for a get-acquainted visit with Kappa daughters and little sisters, help to fill out a busy schedule for Beta Theta.

All these experiences, together with those of more solemn and truly joyous occasions—initiation and meetings in the chapter room, where only the initiated enter—will be remembered in days to come when Beta Theta's actives are Beta Theta's alumnae. May they be as staunch in the swelling ranks of Oklahoma alumnae as they have shown themselves to be in these few choice years as "O.U. Kappas."



Pledges and actives of Beta Theta chapter



Donnie Vaughn; Peggy Wilson; Jan Bayless, scholarship chairman; Patty Cordonnier and Dian Adair admire the Panhellenic Scholarship cup received for the highest grade average on campus.



Ernestine Smith, Ruf-Nek Queen, adds another crown as Engineer's Queen.



A Hawaiian skit pleases the 1952 rushees.



Jo Clough, Career Conference chairman for 1952, Mortar Board, and Beta Theta's only law student.



Ruth Ann Tyler, Mortar Board president, chairman of Career Conference was the most outstanding freshman in 1950.



Janet Williams (pledge), selected Miss OU for 1952.

Jean Arnold and Judy Youngmire help the house director Miss Florence Flinn arrange decorations for the scholarship dinner.



Straight A scholars Phyllis Perry (right) and Janice Palmquist (left) are two of Ten Sophomore Scholars named by Mortar Board. Ernie Smith (center) was one of ten outstanding freshman women in 1951.



Kappa Careers in the Making

How Do Employers Measure You?

Part Two: The Meaning of Previous Job Experience and Special Skills; What Employers Look for in You.

By Helen Mamas Zotos, Career Editor

IN OUR last issue we put our college degrees, our good (and bad!) grades, and our extracurricular awards on the business scales.

We watched with crossed fingers as our employers weighed them, interpreting a degree as an indication of a good mind, grades as a reflection of our intelligence, attitude and job potentiality, and our list of extracurricular activities as evidence of a well-rounded personality.

The examination wasn't too hard, and we felt that each of us had passed. Here and there, was a moot point, of course, but on the whole our bosses had given us a pretty fair appraisal of our sheepskins.

Now it's time to confront them with our previous job experience, our special skills, and to demand of them a final declaration of what they expect in us.

Here are their answers to three other of our most important questions:

How Valuable Is Previous Job Experience?

The girl who has worked seriously at a job, whether it was over a long summer holiday, or part-time during school, stands a better chance of winning a permanent job than one who hasn't. Employers find that the girl with work experience, however insignificant it may have been, understands the dollar. She has seen something of the practical side of business as well as of the theoretical. Consequently, she's easier to place in a firm, easier to sell to a department, and very likely to start at a higher salary. A girl who works along a set course summers demonstrates that she is serious, am-

bitious for a career, and aware of what she wants in life.

ADVERTISING—"Previous job experience is very helpful. If a girl has had summer work experience, very often she will adjust more quickly to a job and to office routine, and very often too she will start at a higher salary. A girl who works summers along a set pattern shows she is serious. The girl who starts at home in her local radio station, newspaper office, department or chain store, or advertising office will have a brighter future in metropolitan advertising. With home town experience behind her, she would be better prepared for a cub copy job. Specialized experience is an asset for jobs as a market, radio or library researcher, a time or space buyer, an art director, or a radio or television production assistant."

BANKING—"Previous job experience gives us something more to take into consideration with a job application. Even insignificant job experience related to the field one hopes to enter is valuable. Summer job experience in banks helps the college graduate beginner know at least what goes on in a bank."

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH—"Summer or part-time experience in one's field is always a selling point when one is looking for a beginning job anywhere. A girl who has had laboratory research experience, even part-time, stands a chance of getting either a higher beginning salary at a junior job or skipping the junior job entirely and slipping into an advanced post."

JOURNALISM—"Because openings, when they are available, are at the bottom of the ladder or at the very top, even with experience on

(Continued on page 43)

Stepping Stones: To a Career In Merchandising

By Mary Largent Brandt, B H-Stanford



Mary Largent Brandt

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Largent Brandt's professional personality has many facets; she has been recognized variously as an interior decorator, teacher, publicist, writer, home furnishings retail and manufacturers' consultant, and as an expert training director. Under her instruction thousands of salespeople across our country have found their way to careers in merchandising.

IF YOU are in college, why don't you start your career in merchandising right now?

Even if your college is in a small town, there are dress shops, decorating shops, small furniture shops, wallpaper shops and florist shops. Each of these needs capable, intelligent young people to help them out at certain times. Naturally, they prefer trained people, but if you are willing and eager to learn, they often have odd jobs to be done on Saturdays.

It is true that your first job might be helping to arrange windows or taking care of samples, opening packages of merchandise and putting on tickets. But whatever it may be, it is an important stepping stone to a better position. All this work has to be done. By doing it, you learn the mechanics of the business. You also learn to know how to deal with people, to become competent; you also acquire a sense of responsibility. Everything you do on such a job, regardless of how dreary and dull it may be, will be a stepping stone toward your career.

I remember the first job I had, while I was in college. I worked Saturdays for a wallpaper

shop in the small college town. I was studying architecture. This job seemed to be the only one that was related to my art and architectural studies. I started out by taking an inventory of the wallpaper stock. I was given instructions on how to do it. It did seem awfully dull and tedious at first. I also had to see that the rolls were in the right bins and that there were no torn ends. It took me weeks to check the stock and get the rolls in order. Although it was a wearing and dirty job, I learned a great deal about wallpapers that helped me immeasurably later on. Just before I left college the owner let me sell now and then, which gave me an opportunity to learn how to handle people and how to judge their needs.

Because of this experience, I got a job with an interior decorator in a large city. Here again, I had to start doing menial jobs first, such as taking care of the samples, shopping for samples, keeping decorating files in order. I also spent a week or two in the workroom to see how things were made and went with the decorators to see how they worked in the client's home. Most of the first year was spent in learning, but even the most menial task was a stepping stone toward the day when I became a full-fledged decorator.

So many of you young people wonder if education really plays a role in any job, particularly if the subjects you take don't always

pertain to the kind of a job you get after you leave college. Many subjects may seem to you to be unrelated. It's amazing how many of them do relate to your job later on.

For example, I wanted to be a lady architect, so of course my major subjects were architecture and art. Along with these I took English, history, psychology, education and many other subjects. And to my amazement, at one time or another most of them have been useful to me. Even though I became a decorator instead of an architect, after about ten years I suddenly switched from decorating to training home furnishings salespeople in a large New York department store. That is where my education courses helped. Then I went on from there to writing and publicity. Again, all the English courses I had taken were helpful. However, each change always had to do with the home furnishings field.

Aside from your college background, you will find that you must always keep on studying and learning more. Any career is a profession. It is no different from that of a doctor, a chemical engineer or a lawyer. It doesn't necessarily mean, of course, that you have to take courses all the time, but you do have to read and keep up with what is going on in your particular profession.

One well-known designer of fabrics, wallpapers and rugs, for example, told me that she always puts aside a certain amount of money each month for reference books for her library. She also said that she spends a great deal of time visiting museums and art galleries for inspiration. Recently, she won acclaim for a handsome modern rug she designed for a client. I asked her where she had gotten the inspiration for the design. She said she had spent days in the Egyptian section of the Metropolitan Museum. One day she saw a small Egyptian vase way over in one corner. Right then she knew that the design on it was the type of design she wanted for her rug. As she said, "It's important for a designer to realize that the new is often the oldest thing we know."

Supposing you want a career, but can't make up your mind what kind of work to take up. It isn't easy to make a decision. You will find that many of the most successful career women started out in an entirely different field. But if you knew the case history of each one of them, you would probably find that almost

every job that they had had along the way related in some way to the one they have today.

Supposing you want a career, but can't decide which kind of work to take up. Let's say, for example, that you can't decide between a fashion and a decorating career. One way to find out is to get a selling job in a store that has both apparel and home furnishings. No matter which department you sell in, it won't be long before you will find where your real interest lies.

As a matter of fact, one sure way to start any kind of a merchandising career is first to start selling. Many stores have courses in salesmanship for their salespeople. If they don't there are any number of helpful books on salesmanship. And, if you feel that you are progressing in your selling job, then it is a good idea to take a night course in merchandising and retailing. Some stores will pay half the tuition for such a course.

Often, one of the most baffling problems is how to get a job—how to crash the gates. And what percentage of luck do you need? It is true that knowing an executive in a store or a shop may help pave the way, but it does not mean that you will always get the job. There are often many other people you have to meet in that store or shop who also have to pass on you such as the director of employment, the executive personnel director, the merchandise manager and so on.

One young woman, who wanted to sell in the home furnishings department of one of the large New York stores, was introduced to the lamp and accessories buyer. The buyer was impressed with her, but told her that the executive personnel director was the one who made the final decision. The young woman was turned down by the executive personnel director because after having interviewed her, she did not believe the girl could work under such terrific pressure as their store demanded. She said that she felt a small shop would be a better place for her to start.

Even if you don't have an introduction to someone in a store, every employment office is looking for and needs capable, responsible young people. If you are presentable, willing and eager and able to show that you are in earnest about working, if there is a job available, they will give it to you. But remember, no store or office creates a job for you. If you

are lucky enough (this is where luck comes in) to be there when the job is open and you fit their requirements, you will probably get the job.

Many large stores throughout the United States open college shops in August and they fill the selling jobs with college girls. This is an excellent way to get started on a career. Let your college know that you are interested in working in a college shop. You may be the lucky girl to be sent there. Even though it may not be the type of job you have in mind, it may lead to the kind of job you want later on. For example, I know of three young women who sold in the college shop of a large store during their senior years. One of them is now buyer of the sports department, another is an artist in the advertising department and the third one, coordinator of home furnishings.

In the fashion business there are many types of merchandising careers open to women. Each type of job has different requirements. Here are some of the typical positions held by women who have worked their way up:

BUYER: Remember that all successful stores are different and each caters to different types of customers. But most successful stores look for these qualifications—a sense of good taste, analytical ability, astuteness, resourcefulness, a flexible personality and the ability to organize. A buying job also requires a knowledge of business arithmetic, stock control, advertising, merchandising and selling. The salary is usually high in successful stores. The disadvantages are that the hours are long, you have to work under pressure, and you often have to travel a lot to markets.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER: The buyer's work is directed by the merchandise manager. It is the position next in line after the buyer. The merchandise manager often coordinates the work of a number of buyers in related depart-

ments. In general, the merchandise manager acts as a controller, whose function is to allocate the store funds to each buyer in her department. She also decides on the proper allocation of merchandise by departments. The merchandise manager acts as a clearing house of information between departments. In this way, she can help the buying, the promotion and the selling in these departments. She must have a wide sphere of interests and knowledge and experience in selling and handling merchandise. The advantages are the varied interests of the position and the high salary. The disadvantages are long hours of work, terrific pressure at times and often a lot of travelling to markets here and in Europe.

STYLIST OR COORDINATOR: She is the executive who selects colors, designs and styles for a fashion or home furnishings retail store or for a manufacturer or even an advertising agency. Designing, publicity and educational work are often additional duties. The work is fascinating and usually well paid. The disadvantages are working under pressure at certain times, and the job often entails a great deal of travelling to the factory, to the markets and so on.

There are, of course, many other opportunities in the fashion and home furnishings fields such as positions in the advertising department as an artist, a copy writer, a publicity director or in the display department.

In the home furnishings business, there are also many types of careers open to women. There was a time when men held most of the merchandising positions, but today women are replacing men. No matter what type of position it is—buyer, coordinator, merchandise manager, copy writer, publicity, training, the woman who has a good background in decorating and in selling is the one who is best equipped to do the job.

Radcliffe College Management Training Program Offers 15 Fellowships for Women in Business Administration

The program trains young women for junior administrative positions in business, industry, government departments, social service, and educational institutions. Practical experience is integrated with academic instruction. For further information consult Mr. T. North Whitehead, Director, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

An American In Nicaragua

By Pearl Dinan, F T-North Dakota

ENJOYING the experiences and assuming the responsibilities of an Ambassador and his wife are Thomas E. Whelan, Σ X from North Dakota and Mabell Stewart Whelan, F T-North Dakota. After the usual Washington briefing, the Whelans took up residence in Nicaragua in October, 1951.

The Whelans are impressed with the great friendliness and generosity of the people of Nicaragua. A hunter may one day ask if they like ducks. The next day he drops off 20 or more at the Embassy. A fishing party may ask if they like fish and the next day present the Embassy with a half dozen mackerel and tuna, weighing from 5-15 pounds each. Another day some friend may send a dozen large lobsters and a gallon of oysters from the east coast.

Grocery stores, as we know them in the States, are not common; but Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, has a huge market place which sells everything from pins to horse collars; in fact clothing, furniture and anything else a family needs and uses. There also are little markets on street corners which do business on a very small scale and which carry chiefly small items or a particular kind of fruit.

For the most part stores in Managua carry American made products. There are many small businesses operated by a single family in the front room of their Spanish colonial homes. Especially interesting in Managua are the small jewelry stores where every member of the family works with gold. Nicaragua is known for its handmade gold filigree work and Mrs. Whelan has obtained a number of treasured pieces which are works of art.

Many families in Nicaragua, where servants are plentiful at reasonable wages, maintain full-time seamstresses or dressmakers, or perhaps women who spend most of their time doing hand embroidery work.

Some of the hand embroidery shops in Granada export their entire output to the United States.

Nicaraguans have a genuine liking, and a high regard for the United States. Therefore, a custom in Nicaragua on July 4th is for the band of the National Guard to appear at the Embassy residence at 5:00 A.M. to serenade the Ambassador and his wife. At sun up, the American national anthem is played while the Stars and Stripes are raised on the tall pole in front of the residence. At the conclusion of the ceremony this year, Mrs. Whelan served breakfast to the 60 members of the band.

Mrs. Whelan's July 4th program actually started with a serenade at midnight on July 3rd by 60 Nicaraguan friends, who brought a 20 piece dance orchestra and remained until 1:30 A.M.

At 3:00 P.M. the Whelans attended the American Society picnic on the banks of Lake Managua for an hour of friendship with other Americans living in Nicaragua. They then hastened to the Plaza of the Republic at 4:30 P.M. where cadets of the Military Academy of Nicaragua staged a military review in honor of Ambassador Whelan.

Following the review, Ambassador and Mrs. Whelan returned to meet again the National Guard band which arrived at 5:30 P.M. to play at the official lowering of the Stars and Stripes. After the band was dismissed, the National Guard orchestra appeared to play for a formal reception tendered by Ambassador and Mrs. Whelan to high government officials and the entire diplomatic corps stationed in Managua. There were more than 150 diplomats and government officials present at this reception which lasted until 9:00 P.M. When the last guest had gone and only the Ambassador, Mrs. Whelan and the Embassy staff remained at Las Piedrecitas, everybody relaxed for the first time since midnight the night before.

In the ordinary turn of events, the July 4th celebration would have been followed by at least a day or two of comparative quiet, but such was not the case this year because President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua returned

home on the following day after visiting the United States. The Whelans were among the thousands at the airport to greet President Somoza and his wife. The return started another series of formal social and diplomatic functions which lasted throughout the following week. It was unique when the Whelans could relax and call it a day before midnight.

When an Ambassador's wife entertains at a formal dinner party, there are usually about 30 people in attendance. The details of seating, choice of food and wines make the work strenuous indeed. At informal cocktail parties, food must be prepared for from 200 to 300 people. While the parties are called "cocktail parties" food is extremely important. However, Mrs. Whelan says "We are very fortunate in having an outstanding group of officers' wives in Managua always ready to help with social functions of the Embassy. Because my lot is to supervise, I am very fortunate to have willing cooperators."

Recently Mrs. Whelan supervised the painting and redecoration of the Embassy residence, one of the largest and most beautiful provided by the United States for its Ambassadors anywhere in the world. Americans now point with great pride to their Embassy residence. The house of more than 30 rooms is situated on 96 acres of ground 500 feet above the city and overlooking the city and Lake Managua. It



Mabel Stewart Whelan

has a large swimming pool and a beautifully landscaped garden. Characteristic of the Whelans, as it was in North Dakota so it is in Nicaragua, their home is enjoyed by their American and Nicaraguan friends. Whereas formerly it was just a house, it is now the home of Tom and Mibbs Whelan. They are a friendly Mid-western couple—making friends for their government.

Kappa Officers Witness Herald Tribune Forum

The opening session of "Building Leadership for Peace," 21st Annual Forum of the New York *Herald Tribune*, held in New York, October 26-28, found Edith Reese Crabtree, Mary Turner Whitney, and Beatrice Woodman seated in a special section reserved for national representatives of women's organizations.

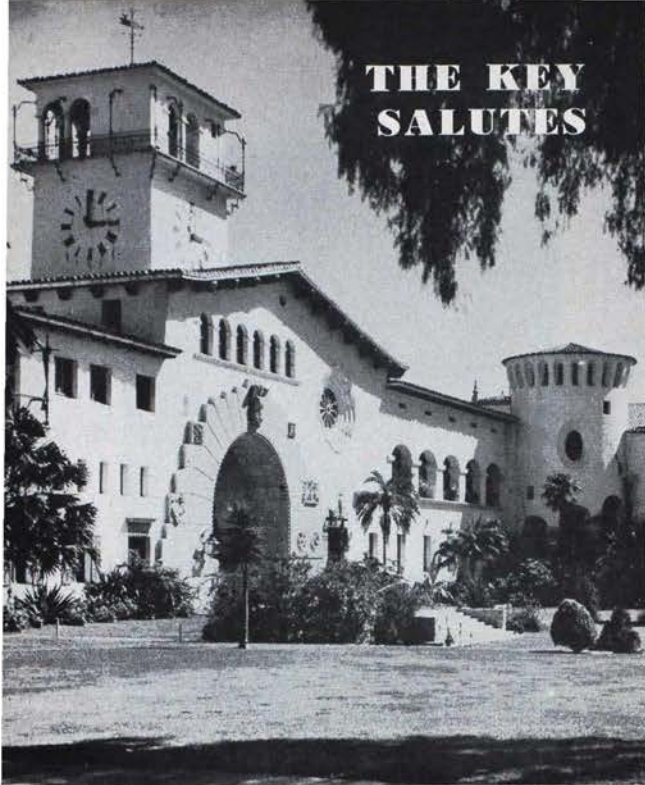
High point of the Forum was the speech of President (then General) Eisenhower who said:

"The free nations of the world have the resources and the man power essential to ultimate success. Some nations lack skills and social organization. Unfortunately, understanding and the will to cooperate are often lacking.

"What then must we do?

"First we must carry forward vigorously a program for the development of understanding, including that which is essential to economic cooperation. In the process, we must tell the American story. We must show what spirit, incentive, and reward have accomplished here and what they can accomplish elsewhere. This we can do, for example, by use of a two-way street that brings exchange students, business men and labor leaders from other countries here, and by being represented abroad by those who believe firmly in our system.

"Next we must maintain a high level of economic activity in the United States, free of the unstabilizing effect of inflation. Without a stable, prosperous American economy, there is no hope for a healthy, expanding world trade."



THE KEY SALUTES

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Winner of McNaboe Award for Small Associations

By *Claire Drews Forbes*
B II-Washington

The famed Court House of Spanish inspiration helps set the pattern for architectural harmony.

EVERYONE who ever visits Santa Barbara treasures a thousand memories. Of sunshine blessing sea and mountains all the year 'round. Of old-Spanish traditions very alive today. Of beautiful gardens and lavish colorings. Enchanted nights and glorious days!

Santa Barbara has the Pacific Ocean for its front door, the protecting Santa Ynez mountains at its back. Nestling on the rolling hill-sides are beautiful home areas, and a friendly business center stretches to meet the sea.

Homes on the Riviera look down upon a sparkling city after dark. Exclusive Hope Ranch park with its many lemon-producing ranches, captures casual country living for its residents.

Montecito, home of fabulous estates in early Santa Barbara days, retains charm through the years with many beautifully landscaped gardens. Nation-wide, garden lovers come to visit them on annual garden tours.

"Queen of the Missions" is the proud name given to Mission Santa Barbara, founded in 1786. It was one of the Missions Father Junipero Serra gave first blessing to, and with its twin towers it has been perhaps more photographed than any other.

The early Franciscans chose this Mission site wisely. High on a knoll, the land slopes gradually, so from the Mission steps one can look out to the great blue Pacific Ocean. When the

sun is high, the water shimmers and sparkles.

Around this center, the early Indian village grew and flourished. Santa Barbara has one of the famous histories of early California. Discovered in 1542 by Cabrillo, taken in the name of Spain by the explorer, the little village gradually prospered. When in 1786 the Mission was founded, it had a fine Presidio with Don Francisco Ortega as commandant.

Descendants of these early Spanish people are still prominent in Santa Barbara. C. A. Storke, associate publisher of the *News-Press*, and new El Presidente of the annual Old Spanish Days celebration is the seventh generation directly descended from Ortega.

Great civic pride characterizes all of Santa Barbara's doings. Old Spanish Days each August in the full of the moon, has the entire community sharing in its plans. Many thousands come to see the historical parade, and the pageant at the County Bowl. The spirit of Fiesta captures the entire town.

Each July, a land and sea sports event, called *Semana Nautica*, attracts sportsmen from far and near. Santa Barbara proudly says it is the only locale where within a 16-mile radius nearly every land and sea sport can be held.

With a population hovering near the 50,000 mark, Santa Barbara attracts writers, artists, musicians, many people "who have ac-

complished" in other parts of the nation. Many seek retirement in the friendly, warming sunshine.

Symphonies by the Los Angeles Philharmonic; an Art Museum which brings international exhibits; a famous Botanic Garden; Museum of Natural History; the Music Academy of the West established on a beautiful estate for students of exceptional talent; Marymount, Montecito School for Girls, are other attractions. The Lobero theatre, one of the best-known early California theatres, and many outstanding civic productions add to the Santa Barbara charms. Among these are the little theatre groups, including the Alhecama, Geddis and Martin Puppet Theatre and the Riviera College plays.

Santa Barbara College is one of the rapidly growing branches of the University of California. The campus at present is on the beautiful Riviera overlooking the city, but expansion plans include a move to a new Goleta campus six miles away on the Pacific Ocean. Under construction now are the first permanent buildings for the campus, and it is hoped by university regents that the move can be made by 1953 or 1954.

Santa Barbara is just 100 miles from Los Angeles, and 350 miles from San Francisco. A happy combination of architectural harmony, tradition, and old-world culture, fine schools, and community achievement, plus an abundance of Nature's blessings make it a favorite spot for vacationers who frequently return to make it "home."

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in Santa Barbara banded together for the first time just five years ago. Little by little, alumnae members had come from other parts of the nation to this sun-blessed land.

"Kappa is for a lifetime," said Helena Ege at convention two years ago. This is the feeling which brought the Santa Barbara group together, and which earned them the Almira McNaboe achievement trophy for small associations last July at convention.

The Kappas in Santa Barbara are very proud of this honor. They were surprised, and the 40 members credit the province vice-presidents for much stimulation. Lenita Betts spurred them on to organizing. Edgarita Wood encouraged, cheered, boosted in succeeding years, and inspired with frequent visits. Helen Andres, too,



Street in Spain is a famous shopping center which leads into El Paseo.

came from nearby San Jose for early meetings with the Santa Barbara group.

It was Nora Waln's appearance in Santa Barbara at the Woman's Club which brought the first real banding-together for the Kappas. Marguerite Bone Wilcox, B II-Washington, who had lived in Santa Barbara since graduating from the University of Washington, held a meeting of all the Kappas she could list. A dinner was planned to honor Nora Waln. Kappas found to their surprise at the end of the evening, they had agreed to make layettes for her project.

This was the beginning of doing things together. While still a Kappa club, they gave the

The twin tower Santa Barbara Mission, home of the Franciscan Padres continuously since 1786.





Kris Kringle Tour workers, Genevieve Hawkinson Barron, Γ T-North Dakota, Shirley Jean Garmon Nelson, Γ M-Oregon State, Virginia Chamberlain Bickerdike, Γ T-North Dakota, and Mary Jean Huff Penfield, B K-Idaho.



Nancy Chaffee Kiner, Γ Ξ -UCLA, Marguerite Bone Wilcox, B II-Washington, and Blendine Hayes Bickle, B II-Washington, visit at the annual meeting held in Ventura.

first annual scholarship gift (\$100) to Santa Barbara College. Money was earned with a rummage sale. This was the first time a scholarship had been presented by a women's fraternity group. A \$100 scholarship has been given each year since.

Becoming an association, the group's hope for a Kappa chapter eventually at the Santa Barbara College, again was a unifying force. Scrapbooks to present to national officers and convention, were the work of many evenings together. A savings fund also has been started toward that end, and it grows steadily with yearly additions. There are seven national women's groups at the college now.

Among original projects, by the group, the Kappa fleur-de-lis ash trays or wall plaques were designed by Lou Irish Lonam, B Δ -Michigan. A complete mailing to all Kappas and alumnae groups brought interesting results.

This year, the Kappa Kris Kringle Kitchen tour is an original! Three Kappa homes were opened to the community on December 6, with gifts made by Kappas, decorations, goodies, recipes, a host of Christmas ideas to delight the guests who thronged the houses. This is their first event for Kappas new rehabilitation project, and it developed new talents, original ideas, and new pride in accomplishment.

Christmas angels with spun hair, fascinating and practical cobbler's aprons, table trees, kiddies' aprons, cozy boots, a "peace on earth" pottery bell to hold cookies and goodies, the

recipe cards hand-decorated with painted candy canes—these were but a few of the tour ideas.

An annual picnic which includes families, and a yearly Christmas party which includes husbands, make families of members take pride in the Kappa association too, in Santa Barbara.

Founders' Day always has a special celebration. Two fifty-year pins were awarded to May Cannon Holbert, Δ -Akron, and Martha Tucker Mosely, I-DePauw, at a Founders' Day banquet two years ago.

At least one meeting a year is held in neighboring Ventura, 35 miles away, where a handful of Kappas reside.

Panhellenic-wise, Kappa cooperation is always present. One program a year is an invitation to Panhellenic members. Last year, Kappa invited them to tell of their respective philanthropies. This year the program will tell of ways and means.

Past presidents include Doris Lamping Leland, B II-Washington; Virginia Hagboom Radford, Γ Ξ -UCLA; Florence Bark McLaughlin, Γ A-Kansas State; Marguerite Bone Wilcox, B II-Washington; Claire Drew Forbes Walker, B II-Washington. Mary Jean Huff Penfield, B K-Idaho, is president this year. There are seven Beta Pi members in the Santa Barbara group: Ruth Odell Hanna, this year's treasurer; and Margaret Connelly O'Brien, a director and ticket chairman of the Kappa Kris

Kringle Kitchen Tour; Virginia Winslow Collins, active Junior League worker; and Ursula Hughes O'Neill.

Santa Barbara Kappas take an important place in the community, too. The 40 members are active with many volunteer hours in Community Chest, Red Cross, Blood Bank, Panhellenic Scholarship tea, Hillside House for spastic children, and many others.

Three of the number have headed community organizations recently. Marguerite Wilcox is president of the Assistance League. Virginia Collins headed the Montecito Home Club, a Community Chest agency. Claire Drew Walker has been president of Zonta, women's service group for executives in business; the Advertising and Merchandising club, and Pen Women. She was just named "Advertising Woman of the Year for 1952" by Gamma Alpha Chi at its national convention at the University of Oklahoma. She is senior adviser to the Junior Division of the Advertising Association of the West, and has her own advertising agency in Santa Barbara.

This little group of Kappas from everywhere, now living in Santa Barbara, originally said, "Let's get together, but we don't have time for much work." Now, busy as they all are, they say, "Let's get together, *and work!*" Someway,



Three association presidents express pride in the Almira McNaboe award: Marguerite Bone Wilcox, Claire Drew Forbes Walker and Mary Jean Huff Penfield.

time has been found for work, and new Kappa friendships have flourished for "Kappa is for a lifetime."



An Easter party for Hillside House youngsters, spastic children, was complete with an oversize Easter bunny.



Charles and Rachel Spear Rogers "vacation with pay."

Vacation With Pay

By Rachel Spear Rogers
B T-Syracuse

LIKE all school teachers' families we want a summer vacation. We find it at a non-sectarian children's camp called Beechwood. But let me start at the beginning. In 1947 my husband, a physical education instructor, took an extension course in camping. One of the guest lecturers was James W. Moore, then executive secretary of the American Camping Association, New York section. Charles was so fascinated by Mr. Moore's story of Beechwood that he applied for a position.

The first summer Charley went to camp alone. The second year Marion (then age three) and I went also. Charley is now assistant director for the camp. My job is head counselor of Lilliput Town. This is the youngest group (ages 3½-5).

Beechwood is situated about 17 miles from George Washington Bridge in the town of Pearl River, New York, in an estate formerly owned by relatives of the movie actress, Gene Tierney. The property covers over 100 acres including a lake. Of its six years our family have been on the staff five. Its first year enrollment was 150; this year we reached 380.

Beechwood is both a day and resident camp. Each morning buses, station wagons, carry-alls, and cars bring children from New York City, New Jersey and nearby New York state. On arrival the children go to their units for milk and cookies. The day begins with various activities geared to the age and interest level of each group. My own unit being the youngest,

has activities ranging from hikes, fishing expeditions, sandplay, apple and blackberry picking to making paper hats or feeding the farm animals.

At noontime we have a hot dinner. Twice a week the older groups have cook-outs at which the campers cook their noon meal over an outdoor fire. Even the Lilliputs make a blackberry cobbler in a reflector oven over a wood fire.

After feasting comes siesta time for all the camp. Some just rest but all are quiet for an hour. Then the high point of the day for the Lilliputs—swim. The other units swim at different hours throughout the day. Beech Lake is a small natural lake whose waters form the Hackensack River.

After swim there are again varied activities—campfire, tall tales, arts and crafts, jeep rides and marshmallow roasts. At four the campers have juice and cookies before the buses take them to the doors of their homes.

Resident campers go to the recreation hall for their afternoon program which includes crafts, organized games, swimming, and dramatics. The evening meal is followed by a varied evening program.

The sleeping facilities for the resident camp are unique. The little ones naturally sleep in the big house. The Adirondack group of girls sleep outside in small cabins bearing the names of birds. The Gypsy unit of senior girls, is the envy of all. They live in gypsy wagons and experience thrills of gypsy stews, magic potions,

fortune telling, stories and songs. The boys reside at the opposite end of the estate from the girls with the little ones sleeping in the main house. They are called Wildcats. Need I explain why? The Ranger unit composed of eight, nine and ten year old boys, take great pride in camp inspection, their baseball team, and the quantity of pancakes they can consume. In the Sho-hogans live our oldest boys. These are the leaders and helpers comparing in age to the Gypsy unit.

The camp is non-sectarian and open to all people regardless of race, creed and color, in the belief that children should have the privilege and experience of sharing and living with children of all races. Our children come from homes where the parents are well educated (doctors, lawyers, teachers, United Nations delegates), where the parents hold positions of

honor (city court judges) and distinction (movie stars, baseball greats).

Perhaps I can best close by telling about our Friendship Fire which takes place the last night of resident camp. At dusk each camper goes quietly and reverently to the beach. In front of each camper rests a small wooden boat with a candle attached. Favorite camp songs are sung, talks are given, then one by one each camper lights the friendship candle on his boat. The light from his candle illuminates the camper's face. Quietly we look around to see and remember each person. Then one by one we slip our little boats into the lake. And from somewhere in memory there comes the verse: "People are like ships that pass in the night
Some to be remembered long, some soon forgotten.
But all who touch your life are like a light."

How Do Employers Measure You?

(Continued from page 32)

small newspapers, the young college graduate hoping for an editorial job would have to start at the bottom. Some metropolitan newspapers won't even hire a secretary who doesn't have a few years of experience or who didn't start as a stenographer in their own offices. A girl who has had newspaper experience has a chance of being hired as a stenographer or typist to start, and thus has an "in."

MERCHANDISING—"Summer job experience is very important. All the experience one can get is a plus value. If you've never worked in a department store, try out the store in your home town before shooting for a job in big-city merchandising."

PUBLISHING—"... Rarely do we hire youngsters just out of college and without experience in the field."

RADIO AND TV—"Summer radio experience makes a girl easier to sell to a department."

How Important Are Special Skills?

In many organizations which follow a strict promotion-from-within policy typing and stenography are the only entree a girl has, and it's a wise girl who comes prepared. Employers today feel that typing is as important for a woman as knowing how to write. It isn't frequent that a college girl has this plus value,

so it's quite a weapon for her to flaunt before employers along with her educational background, particularly when she has had no previous job experience.

ADVERTISING—"College girls who are able to do secretarial work can almost always find a job in advertising. Typing is a skill every girl who wants a job should have. All of our girl writers start as secretaries. We're interested mainly in a girl's technical skills, which, unfortunately we don't get with college girls."

BANKING—"Special skills always help. Languages are useful in the foreign branch of banking. With almost any job for women especially, typing is a requisite, just like knowing how to write. Typing always helps. There's no getting away from it. Stenography isn't too necessary."

JOURNALISM—"Almost all jobs in a newspaper office require a certain amount of typing; and most jobs that a college person would be interested in would demand typing. Touch typing is the key to our office, because we start all women employees as stenographers and typists, and because it is in these jobs that we have turnovers."

LIBRARY SCIENCE—"Any job worth doing involves a certain amount of typing."

MANUFACTURING—"We traditionally think of

women in terms of typing and stenography. These skills make them more employable. If a girl starts as a secretary, she can eventually find her own level."

MERCHANDISING—"In merchandising special skills don't count so much. Most girls who come in do come that way, because they don't have any job experience behind them. It's a good thing to have these skills to get a job, but not necessary for the girl who wants to make a career."

PUBLIC RELATIONS—"If there is no stenographic ability, we look for experience, particularly experience in newspaper work."

PUBLISHING—"Stenographic skill and typing are a wonderful entree to publishing. Many college people think it beneath them to learn these skills, but there is no better combination a girl can offer than a college degree plus this kind of training."

RADIO AND TV—"The girl's getting a job greatly depends upon her typing and steno skills. As all our women employees start as secretaries or typists, they must come to us with steno and typing ability, or typing at least. Typing is something industry can use. Many jobs go begging because college girls don't have these capacities."

What Do Employers Look For? The Summing Up

A high scholastic standing may be impressive, but it is not enough to sell oneself with to an employer, just as a degree is not enough. Employers measure a girl in her capacity for meeting the requirements of a job and in her potentiality for development, or search for mechanical skills, previous job experience or any other accomplishments. It is the sum total of all those qualities that constitute a well-rounded person that really impresses employers. Some of these qualities are: poise, naturalness, good taste, intelligence, alertness, self-confidence, maturity, ambition, personality and diverse interests. A good appearance, nice manner and clarity of speech and expression are very important. Employers also look for ability to work with people and to adjust to a job.

ADVERTISING—"More than technical skills, we are interested in the girl herself, her personality, conduct and response. Does she have a 'spark'? Alertness is something we're always looking for. Is she quick thinking? We also want someone who appears to be serious, who

will be a long-term employee. In this type of business where there is personal contact with clients, and in general with the outside, appearance and manner are also very important. Many girls think advertising is glamor and try to appear glamorous by affectation or excessive make-up in order to get a job in advertising. What a job counsellor will tell a girl, what is recommended in appearance and dress, is what we like to see. . . . A great deal depends therefore upon the impression a job applicant leaves with our interviewers. With us, how a girl has filled out our job application form, what she says, and how she says it, is also very important. Often this application brings out things about a girl when she doesn't sell herself in an interview."

BANKING—"Many young people don't know how to begin to hunt for a job. The first thing an employer looks for is the job seeker's appearance. Appearance is always first. I don't know why, but it may be because it is the first thing you notice in anyone. It is important to be dressed properly, not lavishly but properly. Then comes conduct, how the interviewee conducts himself, puts himself across. Most young people don't know how to sell themselves. Courses the job seeker took in college rank next. The best thing to bring along to a prospective employer is a résumé. We look for grads who've had a fairly good college record, but we do realize that just because a person wasn't in the first fifth of her class doesn't mean she won't be a good employee. We would in fact overlook grades if a person is acceptable to us otherwise. In the same way Phi Beta Kappas leave no special impression unless they too show themselves acceptable in other respects."

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH—"The most important thing a girl can bring us when she is job hunting is whatever degree she has. We feel researchers who pursue higher degrees are bettering both themselves and the companies they work for. How far a girl should go with her studies depends upon her own particular ambitions. Does she just want a job, to make money till she marries, or is she career-minded? If she's serious about science, she should get all the knowledge she can, and one way to get it is to keep at school. Ph.D.s progress faster because they're trained to think faster and have a certain ability. We know when we get

(Continued on page 62)

Campus Highlights



Sara Jane Cudabac, T B-New Mexico chapter president, holds trophy received for the Outstanding Sorority on campus. Other trophies for 1951-52 from left to right are for Stunt Night, small permanent award for outstanding sorority, Panhellenic scholarship award, and Song Fest cup.



Peggy Garrett, Γ N-Arkansas



Barbara Ruth Schwartz, Γ K-William
and Mary



Louise Clarke, B II-Washington, President
Associated Women Students



Virginia Mackey, Ω-Kansas



Nancy Lee, B II-Washington

Mortar Boards



Beth Larsen, B Z-Iowa



Lee Armstrong, Δ I-LSU



Jean Overhyser, Γ Δ-Middlebury
President Women's Assembly



Barbara Thompson, Δ P-Mississippi



Carol Ludlum, Γ Ξ-UCLA



Jane Adams, Γ B-New Mexico



Betty Bevier, Γ Ω-Denison



Pat Fricke, Γ N-Arkansas



Ann Patton, B T-West Virginia

Jo Ann Smith, B T-West Virginia



Kay Hammerstrom, Δ Γ-Michigan State

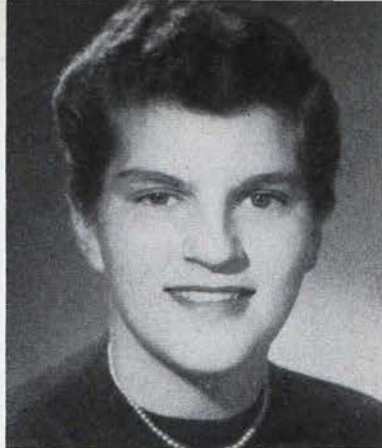


Nancy Wallace, B Z-Iowa





Sheila Janssen, B K-Idaho
Yearbook Editor



Martha Hale, B Z-Iowa



Eileen McMurchie, Γ Γ-Whitman

MORTAR



Diana Thorp, B II-Washington



Louise Woodard, Δ Δ-Miami U.
Mortar Board President



Peggy Baugh, B II-Washington
Faculty Medalist



Mary Hudgens, Δ II-Tulsa

Beverly Cross, B N-Ohio State
Mary Jane Chenoweth, Γ Ω-Denison
Julia Ferris, Δ-Indiana
Sally Gantt, I-DePauw
Dorothy Luhman, Γ Δ-Purdue
Suzanne Markley, Γ Δ-Purdue
Cynthia Smith, Γ Δ-Purdue
Joan Brown, B Δ-Michigan
Margaret Shepard, Θ-Missouri
Diane Stevenson, Θ-Missouri
Helen Hayes, B Z-Iowa
Adele Coryell, Σ-Nebraska
Ann Cleaver, Γ I-Washington U.



Mary Ladd, B Z-Iowa



Lou Ann Ruark, Δ II-Tulsa



Jean Siegfried, Δ A-Miami U.

BOARDS



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Mortar Board President



Bette Davis, Δ II-Tulsa



Jacquelyn Sorensen, Σ-Nebraska

Catherine Redman, B M-Colorado
Jo Clough, B Θ-Oklahoma
Ruth Ann Tyler, B Θ-Oklahoma
Mary Owen Jones, Γ Φ-SMU
Marlene Carrig, B Φ-Montana
Mary Nixon, Γ M-Oregon State
Ada Packard Lofts, Γ M-Oregon State
Shirley Ritter, Γ M-Oregon State
Marcia Tucker, Γ Ξ-UCLA
Roberta Lamont, Γ K-William and Mary
Shirley Davis, Γ K-William and Mary
Marilyn Sandwick, Γ X-George Washington
Suzanne Gardner, Δ T-Georgia
Jane Todd, Δ P-Mississippi

Joyce Buchanan, Δ A-Pennsylvania State





Judy Clancy, B Δ-Michigan
Women's Judiciary Council Head



Joan Archibald, Γ Θ-Drake
Intercollegiate Who's Who



Ann Cleaver, Γ I-Washington U.
President Panhellenic,
Maid to Yearbook Queen



Peggy Lawton, B II-Washington
President O N

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Vice-President Mortar Board

Mary Alice Rowland, Δ-Indiana
Student Senator



Mary Shellenberger, Γ Z-Arizona
President Mortar Board,
Senior Class Treasurer, Who's Who
in American Colleges



Nancy Hunter, Γ O-Wyoming
Who's Who in American Colleges





Carolyn Wright, Γ Φ-SMU



Jane Luedtke, B A-Illinois
Α Δ Δ president
Associate Director Campus Chest



Alma Dismuke, Γ B-New Mexico
Treasurer AWS



Nancy McKay, Γ Γ-Whitman
Mortar Board President
Student Body Vice-President



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ΦΚΦ, ΤΚΑ, ΘΣΦ, ΠΔΧ



Wilma Tapp, Γ B-New Mexico
Σ Α Ι President



Pat Bunton, Γ Ζ-Arizona
Who's Who in American Colleges



Shauna McLatchy, Δ Η-Utah



Marilyn Bartel, Δ-Indiana
YWCA President
Α Δ Δ President



Carolyn Estey, Φ -Boston
Scarlet Key
President Panhellenic



Elsie Kruger Adams, Φ -Boston
Scarlet Key



Sarah Fulton, Σ -Nebraska
Mortar Board Vice-President

Mortar Board or Equivalents



Patricia Carlson, Γ T-North Dakota
Senior Staff

Jo Ann Keeler, Δ X-San Jose
Black Masque, President AWS
Who's Who in American Colleges

Pat Flanagan, Δ X-San Jose
Black Masque

Rosemary McKean, Δ X-San Jose
Black Masque



PLEDGES

(Pledges reported to December 10. To be continued in April issue)

* Deferred pledging.

Alpha Province

BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Janice Arlene Shonka, Radburn, New Jersey; Ann Victoria Warner, Bronxville, N.Y.; Lucille Naomi Tower, Buffalo, N.Y.; Suzanne Criehtfield, Larchmont, N.Y.; Suzanne Pelden, Lewiston Heights, N.Y.; Leslie E. Zittell, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Ann F. Clough, Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Betsy Ann Colyer, Schoharie, N.Y.; Mary Ellen Rhodes, Skaneateles, N.Y.; Nancy Louise Purcell, Utica, N.Y.; Norah Anne McFarlane, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

PHI—*Boston University*

Helen Martha Nowak, Belmont, Mass.; Barbara J. Dearborn, Bangor, Maine; Lucille E. Bates, Augusta, Maine; Doris Mary Carol Ritchie, Bingham, Maine; Joyce Marilyn Pitman, Arlington, Mass.; Janet Place, Dennisport, Mass.; Carol Rowe Cook, Quincy, Mass.; Ruth Camilla Phelps, Springfield, Mass.; Marjorie McIntosh, Weymouth, Mass.; Dorothea A. DeFeyo, White Plains, N.Y.

BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Judith Anne Wiggins, Algonquin, Ill.; Marjorie Ann Shults, Flossmoor, Ill.; Marilyn Margaret Trexler, Wilmette, Ill.; Shirley Esther Saari, Baltimore, Md.; Sheila Theresa McGrath, Swampscott, Mass.; Virginia Ruth Poppele, South Orange, New Jersey; Barbara Patricia Corcoran, Ocean City, New Jersey; Dianne D. Tuzik, Rahway, New Jersey; Ann Van Dusen, Buffalo, N.Y.; Luanne A. Zahniser, Rochester, N.Y.; Frances Carole-Anne Vodak, Valley Cottage, N.Y.; Joan Avis Poppe, Valley Stream, L.I., N.Y.; Kathryn Rhea Dawson, Patricia Ann McGrath, Barbara Hale Smith, Syracuse, N.Y.; Betty Jean Erickson, Westfield, N.Y.; Barbara Jean Feigl, Yonkers, N.Y.; Elizabeth Tedford Thomas, Sharon, Pa.; Constance Jane Davis, Claire Jane Davis, Susquehanna, Pa.; Carolyn Lee Amacher, Warren, Pa.; Jean Carol Crane, Appleton, Wis.

*PSI—*Cornell University*

BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

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GAMMA LAMBDA—*Middlebury College*

Jill McKinstry, Kinderhook, N.Y.; Mary Lou Mulhall, Tulsa, Okla.; Janet Henrietta Davis, Old Bennington, Vt.; Parmelia Stoughton Willard, West Hartford, Conn.

DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

Clare Elizabeth Flanagan, Efa Marie Logie Heward, Sheila Margaret White, Westmount, Quebec, Can.; Sarah Bergen Grant, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Can.; Charlotte Vetter Gulick, South Casco, Me.; Alison Douglas Knox, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Mary Sue Powell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Cynthia Wynne Roberts, Hudson Heights, Quebec, Can.; Edith Denise Springer, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Katherine Ann Teare, Bedford, Quebec, Can.; Susan Cahill Wigle, Hamilton, Ont., Can.; Ruth Sadie Williams, Carleton Place, Ont., Can.; Barbara Baillie Robertson, Montreal, Que., Can.

DELTA NU—*University of Massachusetts*

Shirley Ann Stevens, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mary E. Pates, Quincy, Mass.; Shirley M. Crooks, Bellingham, Mass.; Marguerite L. Follett, Amherst, Mass.; Margaret J. Kreuz, Belmont, Mass.; Joan Ann LaPinsky, Housatonic, Mass.

Beta Province

GAMMA RHO—*Allegheny College*

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Joan Goodwin Banse, Wynnwood, Pa.; Joan Berguido, Barbara Grace Conole, Haverford, Pa.; Sara Jane Downey, Haddonfield, N.J.; Helen Curtiss Duross, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eleanor Jean Jarrett, Strafford, Pa.; Philomena Agnes Johann. Lansdowne, Pa.; Jane Bowling Mallan, Balboa, Canal Zone; Alice C. Miller, Merion, Pa.; Mary H. Simpson, Allentown, Pa.

BETA SIGMA—*Adelphi College*

Nancy Adams, Floral Park, N.Y.; Ethel Ankner, Hollis, N.Y.; Adeline Aubel, Long Beach, N.Y.; Edna Bernhardt, Islip, N.Y.; Eleanore Brandt, Jocelyn Brinkley, Great Neck, N.Y.; Shirley Cooke, Hampton Bays, L.I., N.Y.; Iris Helk, Hollis, N.Y.; Miriam Hodgkinson, Smithtown, N.Y.; Rose Martelle Hudgins, Manhasset, N.Y.; Janet Moller, Bayside, N.Y.; Frances Ripp, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Joan Rumpf, Syosset, N.Y.; Barbara Small, East Hills, L.I., N.Y.; Amelie Yeargain, Bayside, N.Y.

GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

Anna Mae Pagano, Indiana, Pa.; Shirley Simons, Blawnox, Pa.

*DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Mary Martha Burke, Cumberland, Md.; Elinor Lois Elman, State College, Pa.; Margaret Louise Faris, Aliquippa, Pa.; Mary Florence Fitzpatrick, Edgewood Proving Ground, Army Chemical Center, Md.; Joan Davis Hunter, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Julia Charlotta Leichel, Norristown, Pa.; Mary Park Morison, Dauntingtown, Pa.; Patricia May Morris, Wilmington, Del.; Gretchen Ann Robb, Schenectady, N.Y.; Arlene Kaye Smith, Norristown, Pa.; Barbara Fujiko Iwashita, Honolulu, T.H.

DELTA MU—*University of Connecticut*

Florence Apostalon, Hartford, Conn.; Janet Wells, Cos Cob, Conn.

DELTA XI—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*

Joanne Yvonne Boyd, Barbara Anne Bulger, Frances Ann Cain, Barbara Jean Eneix, Carol Peterson, Claire Zehfuss, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maxine Allman, Ben Avon, Pa.; Anita Marie Buerger, Latrobe, Pa.; Joan Donald, Cleveland, Ohio; Loretta Grabiak, Slickville, Pa.; Evangeline Hadjis, Shirlee Ann Ferguson, Wheeling, W.Va.; Barbara Hall, Library, Pa.; Mary Ellen Ruth, Scottsdale, Pa.; Bonnie Ann Shields, Chambersburg, Pa.; Nellie Lenora Stafford, New Brighton, Pa.

DELTA PHI—*Bucknell University*

Doris Greer, Westfield, New Jersey.

Gamma Province

LAMBDA—University of Akron

Sally J. Bartlett, Margaret W. Green, Suzanne Gunther, Mary Ann Hutchinson, Paula E. Irving, Margaret J. Mitchell, Patricia A. Mullins, Nancy K. Warder, Akron, Ohio; Joan D. Gorbach, Everett, Ohio; Blanche C. Stewart, Hartsville, Ohio.

*RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University

Joan Elizabeth Ackerman, Glen Rock, N.J.; Shirley Ann Austin, Butler, Pa.; Hildegard Loretta Pauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Phyllis Faye Bolman, Norwalk, Ohio; Sally Joann Boyle, Erie, Pa.; Barbara Eleanor Burkhardt, Flint, Mich.; Barbara Platner Burrows, Carolyn Lee Hill, Syracuse, N.Y.; Nancy Lee Caldwell, Kansas City, Mo.; Joan Carleton, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Susan Laura Court-right, Marion, Ohio; Anne Vickrey Curlee, Louisville, Ky.; Donna June Essig, Indianapolis, Ind.; Judith Clemens Gertz, Rocky River, Ohio; Jane Rickey Grimm, Columbus, Ohio; Judy Hawley, LeRoy, Ohio; Sandra B. Hegg, Poland, Ohio; Rosalie Margaret Hohl, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Felicia Jean Lacey, Chicago, Ill.; Judith Ann Marshall, Pearl River, N.Y.; Virginia Canon Mason, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Betty Louise Musselman, East Lansing, Mich.; Sarah Ann Newton, Lancaster, Pa.; Susan Richards, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jeanne Claire Shinkle, Kansas City, Mo.; Judith Ann Speers, Sandusky, Ohio; Jean Stamberger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

BETA NU—Ohio State University

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BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

Carol Bell, Barbara Bolenbaugh, Nita Bryant, Martha Doench, Jean King, Lorraine Lakeman, Frances Maier, Patricia Morris, Mary Louise Neil, Marianne Payne, Dolores Ruess, Betsy Schott, Rama Skinner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janet Good, Franklin, Ohio; Jane Graeser, Dayton, Ohio; Virginia Hussey, Terrace Park, Ohio; Marjorie McNeil, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Barbara Moore, Amelia, Ohio; Nancy Pfister, Huntington, W.Va.; Constance Grant, High Point, N.C.

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Bonham, Dawn Joanne Mitchell, Columbus, Ohio; Carol Ann Cavanaugh, Chicago, Ill.; Katherine Ann Elliott, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sara Leslie Everson, Shirley Ann Frame, Richmond, Ind.; Ruth Humm, Berlin Heights, Ohio; Janet McCune, Oxford, Ohio; Janet Henrietta Davis, Old Bennington, Vt.; Patricia Sue Pettigrew, Anne Rathbun, Glenn Ellyn, Ill.; Marianne Julie Schildmeyer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Lou Shank, Dayton, Ohio; Sally Goddard Stearns, Lakewood, Ohio; Marjorie Lee Thomas, Troy, Ohio; Nancy Givin Tuttle, Wilmette, Ill.; Katrina Van Tassel, Oxford, Ohio; Judith Mae Whitney, Congress Park, Ill.; Joy Wilkens, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Delta Province

*DELTA—Indiana University

June Coulter, Richmond, Indiana; Nancy Jane Doudna, Dayton, Ohio; Jerry Lou Dreisbach, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Barbara Ann Eskilson, Gary, Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University

Diane Barr, Muncie, Ind.; Marilyn Basinger, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Elaine Brannen, Shirley Champion, Dianne Schneider, Patricia Speropoulos, Indianapolis, Ind.; Patricia Derrick, Muncie, Ind.; Shirley Dungan, Troy, Ohio; May Gilbert, Webster Groves, Mo.; Carole Lemkemeier, University, Mo.; Nancy Lingle, Joanne Jones, Lafayette, Ind.; Carol McWard, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Marcia Payne, Sallie Ferguson, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Jo Plasket, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Barbara Reed, Galesburg, Ill.; Carol Ritter, Columbus, Ind.; Roberta Schroeder, Evanston, Ill.; Mary White, Kirkwood, Mo.; Elizabeth Pfeffer, New Castle, Ind.

MU—Butler University

Sandra Jeanne Adams, Mary Alice Baxter, Joan Ellen Bechtold, Nancy Lou Bundy, Jill Cox, Gloria Jane Gentry, L. Jean Jose, Virginia Ann Kingsbury, Kay Moore, Nancy Niblack, Natalie Ellen O'Dell, Lois Jean Watts, Caroline Louise Yakey, Diana Marcia Hoffman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joan Edith Brooks, Western Springs, Ill.; Margaret Davis, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Rosabelle Everman, Royal Center, Ind.; Densene Ellen Horvath, South Bend, Ind.; Darlene Joy Whitecotton, Kokomo, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Donna E. Adams, Amy I. Field, Patricia A. Hodgson, Carole James, Cyrrilla M. Northrop, Donna K. Watson, Elizabeth Allison McCurdy, Detroit, Mich.; Kay D. Armstrong, Marshall, Mich.; Marianne Boyea, Carole A. Hough, Dearborn, Mich.; Sondra L. Edmondson, Port Huron, Mich.; Doris K. Feldmeyer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Betty J. McCaul, Ferndale, Mich.; Mary A. McKarns, Montpelier, Ohio; Shirley L. Ogren, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rosalie A. Savarino, Hillsdale, Mich.; Paula K. Sutton, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Norma J. Warner, Marshall, Mich.; Sara F. Wright, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary T. Zinn, Milwaukee, Wis.

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

Ingrid Ruth Arnesen, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Nancy Elizabeth Bauer, East Lansing, Mich.; Alice Elaine James, Graechen Becker, Laura Louise Smith, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Alison Brewster, Birmingham, Mich.; Ann Louise Cumings, Flint, Mich.; Louise Ann Fiber, Dorothy Ann Swanson, Betty Jean Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth Garland, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Brita Kristina Lindblad, Lidings, Sweden; JoAnn Niemann, Des Moines, Iowa; Martha R. Seger, Milan, Mich.; Nancie Arnold Strome, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Barbara Ann Taylor, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jan Voorheis, Kenilworth, Ill.; Patricia Ann Wright, Larchmont, N.Y.

*GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University

*DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College

Epsilon Province

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Kathryn Anne Bunting, Evanston, Ill.; Janice Mae Camenisch, Washington, Ill.; Anne Dolbow, Effingham, Ill.; Janet

Blanche Campbell, Martha Jean Dugan, Oak Park, Ill.; Marcelyn Jean Clements, Kirkwood, Ill.; Jane Louise Frederick, Webster Groves, Mo.; Martha Jane Gadske, Wilmette, Ill.; Clare Adelaide Gemrich, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Joyce Marilyn Hughes, Aurora, Ill.; Carolyn Joan Kistler, Sarah Louise Kniss, Anne Goddard Quinby, Monmouth, Ill.; Eleanor Harriet Larsen, Joan Eleanor Sawall, Chicago, Ill.; Marianne Moore, Laura, Ill.; Elizabeth Smith, Lee Center, Ill.; Muriel Kay Smith, Rochelle, Ill.; Sally Louise Smith, Lee Center, Ill.; Roberta June Steiner, Aurora, Ill.; Carolyn Mathilda Tomazic, Joliet, Ill.; Nancy Eleanor Venn, Galesburg, Ill.; Jama Diane Windish, Yates City, Ill.; Marilyn Joyce Irvine, Long Beach, Calif.

EPSILON—*Illinois Wesleyan University*

Marian Elizabeth Cox, Oak Park, Ill.; Carole Deane Daykin, Springfield, Ill.; Mary Ann Dierker, Havana, Ill.; Suzanne Gladfelter, Joyce Lyn Hitter, Ottawa, Ill.; Nancy Lee Jones, Park Ridge, Ill.; Patricia Ann Kiggins, Barrington, Ill.; Judith Joanne Lane, Sidell, Ill.; Jane Ann Livingston, Harvey, Ill.; Barbara Jane Peterson, Moline, Ill.; Carol Ridenour, Champaign, Ill.; Harriett June Yoliski, Bloomington, Ill.; Joanne Elizabeth Herbst, Washington, Ill.

ETA—*University of Wisconsin*

Marianne Baird, Lima, Ohio; Evelyn Renee Coogan, Chicago, Ill.; Alice Martha Deimling, River Forest, Ill.; Joanne Heppes, Marcia Anne Jones, La Grange, Ill.; Janet MacCornack Flynn, Louisville, Ky.; Carole Louise Foeller, New York, N.Y.; Durie Lee Gossett, Wilmette, Ill.; Jane Everett Hadley, Paducah, Ky.; Judith Harrison, Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth Ann Hutter, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Jean Meunier Keith, Nashua, N.H.; Kathryn Ann Larson, Evanston, Ill.; Mary MacFarlane Morton, Elm Grove, Wis.; Martha Jane Porter, Madison, Wis.; Helen Annette Rardon, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Margaret E. Ritchie, Milwaukee, Wis.; Suzanne Edith Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, Wis.; Antonia Swinney, Glencoe, Ill.; Ann L. Ward, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mary Celeste Fentress, Carolyn Ann Reincke, Ruth Anne Springer, Winnetka, Ill.

CHI—*University of Minnesota*

Lydia Benz Ahern, Betty Jean Andree, Kathryn C. Comfort, Nancy Ann Hogan, Judith R. Perkins, Dorothy Shaleen Phillips, Marjorie J. Schaefer, Anne Whitney Seabury, Mary Jacqueline Stevenson, Mary Mildred Utter, St. Paul, Minn.; Glene Harriet Anderson, Jean Louise Boos, Sharon Elizabeth Gallagher, Geraldine Josephine Hanrehan, Judy Palmer Jaffray, Nancy Mae Jones, Cora Jane Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.; Betty Bernice Barnhart, Hopkins, Minn.; Olive Crosby Case, Wayzata, Minn.; Diane Muir, Tacoma, Wash.

UPSILON—*Northwestern University*

Susan Lewis Beal, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mary Margaret Blair, Jefferson City Mo.; Nancy Campbell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Cordiner, Sallianne Cordiner, Stamford, Conn.; Beverly Sue Davis, Baltimore, Md.; Virginia Dennehy, Lake Forest, Ill.; Nona Jane Everhart, Winnetka, Ill.; Audrey Sue Flint, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mary Lois Frank, Pleasant Valley, Iowa; Barbara Grow, Geneva, Ill.; S. Corinna Heidbrink, Evanston, Ill.; Carolyn Hodgson, Kenilworth, Ill.; Gretchen Hohaus, Bronxville, N.Y.; Patterson Jones, Billings, Mont.; Douglas Kelley, Glencoe, Ill.; Juditha Lawrence, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ann Shelby Lindsay, Decatur, Ill.; Mary Margaret Linn, Richmond, Ind.; Martha Ann McCrory, Kansas City, Mo.; Laura McLearn, Bronxville, N.Y.; Ann Murray, Winnetka, Ill.; Betsy Nunn, Lexington, Ky.; Megan O'Connor, Fulton, N.Y.; Elaine Pendexter, Joanne Pribble, La Grange, Ill.; Nancy Claire Price, Pelham, N.Y.; Alice Ann Rice, Winnetka, Ill.; Emily Richardson, Glendale, Ohio; Mary Ann Ruhl, Davenport, Iowa; Shirley Ann Stoup, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

BETA LAMBDA—*University of Illinois*

Jane Brodnay, Sullivan, Ill.; Joan Frazier, Elizabeth Griffin, Carol Wendnagel, Evanston, Ill.; Catherine Howard, Urbana, Ill.; Judy James, Decatur, Ill.; Barbara Mangler, Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor Mayne, Peoria, Ill.; Jean Miller, Park Ridge, Ill.; Shirley McVicar, Normal, Ill.; Celia O'Keefe, Carrier Mills, Ill.; Marilyn Smith, Springfield,

Ill.; Joan Stenger, Champaign, Ill.; Doris Vogt, Belleville, Ill.; Joan Anderson, Chicago, Ill.; Suzanne Elfgen, Alton, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA—*University of Manitoba*

Noel Brock Smith, Therese de la Giroday, Nancy Holden, Susan Kathleen Graham, Jean Ann Gruetzmacher, Nancy Ann Holland, Sheila Patricia Watson, Gail Wilson, Winnipeg, Man. Can.; Betty Millard, Elizabeth Anne Wilson, Calgary, Alta., Can.; Judy Ann Patton, Tuxedo, Man., Can.

GAMMA TAU—*North Dakota Agricultural College*

Margaret Ruth Burr, Phyllis Jean Hendrickson, Vivian Louise Jones, Judith Eva Sherwood, Fargo, N.D.; Jeanne Ann Crawford, Jayne M. Lee, Georgie Ruth Rasmuson, Rugby, N.D.; Marilyn Yvonne Dahl, Minot, N.D.; Lenore Aileen Dahlberg, Roseglenn, N.D.; Nancy Kay Eagle, Gwen Thayer, Moorhead, Minn.; Audrey Little, Mayville, N.D.; Sharon A. Evenson, Edgeley, N.D.; Helen Maria Larson, Anne Elizabeth Larson, Fullerton, N.D.

Zeta Province

THETA—*University of Missouri*

Helen Bodine, Glendale, Mo.; Jane Bredberg, Mimi Brown, Sara Brummitt, Janice Jones, Joan Kizer, Nancy Laws, Kansas City Mo.; Gayle Brewster, Fort Worth, Texas; Sally Carter, Mexico, Mo.; Ella Davis, Tulsa, Okla.; Lytton Davis, Omaha, Neb.; Deanne Fields, Lima, Ohio; Norma Graham, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Green, Lebanon, Mo.; Joan Hinds, Memphis, Mo.; Marjorie Martin, Columbia, Mo.; Nada Reichman, Hannibal, Mo.; Maridan Stanley, Joplin, Mo.; Suzanne Cauthorn Stribling, Mexico, Mo.; Wanda Wills, Platte City, Mo.

BETA ZETA—*University of Iowa*

Jean Pauline Albach, Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Baker, Beverly Baker, Judith Clements, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Jane Pennett, Janice Evans, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Donna Lee Hall, Mason City, Iowa; Sarah Jane Kaufmann, Iowa City, Iowa; Joan Livingston, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Suzanne Gay McBride, Waterloo, Iowa; Donna J. McMahon, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Nancy Manning, Sioux City, Iowa; Pat Marie Peterson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Joan K. Schumann, Waterloo, Iowa; Janet N. Stanzel, Sac City, Iowa; Sarah V. Wilson, Iowa City, Iowa.

OMEGA—*University of Kansas*

Sue Emily Anschutz, Sally Elizabeth Bontz, Lela Marie Raines, Carolyn Kay Scott, Joan Elizabeth Shaw, Wichita, Kansas; Diane Rae Baldwin, Ellison Brent, Eugenia Louise Ferguson, Evelyn Gladys Hitt, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Carol Marshall, Flavia Robertson, Laura Ann Shutz, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Elizabeth Bubb, Martha Jo Johnson, Topeka, Kansas; Marjorie Davis, Great Bend, Mo.; Mary Ann Dodge, Salina, Kan.; Barbara Ellen Elam, Lawrence, Kan.; Janie Lee Gagelman, Hays, Mo.; Margaret Harms, Great Bend, Kan.; Sarah Lee Heindel, River Forest, Ill.; Lyle June Mesker, Mission, Kan.; Winifred Sarann Meyer, Hoisington, Kan.; Mary Lou Myers, El Dorado, Kan.; Geraldine Mae Odell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Beall Porch, Mission, Mo.; Sandy Louise Puliver, Atchinson, Kan.; Althea Rexroad, Partridge, Kan.; Lou Ann Schuetz, Great Bend, Kan.; Margaret Anne Short, Salina, Kan.; Norma Jane Simons, Judith Ann Timmons, Pittsburg, Kan.

SIGMA—*University of Nebraska*

Suzanne Good, Janet Healey, Elizabeth Russell, Dianne Weiss, Marion Whitworth, Lincoln, Neb.; Alana Ackerman, Fairbury, Neb.; Susan Bock, Smithfield, Neb.; Janice Carman, Mary Egan, Nan Engler, Nancy Gardiner, Georgia Hulac, Anne Thompson, Marilyn Toft, Daphne Young, Diane Young, Omaha, Neb.; Susan Bock, Smithfield, Neb.; Martha Cook, Beatrice, Neb.; Jayne Gorton, Tecumseh, Neb.; Patricia Haythorn, Maxwell, Neb.; Mary Jo Nelson, Broken Bow, Neb.; Nancy Thompson, Winnetka, Ill.; Barbara Warren, Beatrice, Neb.

GAMMA ALPHA—*Kansas State College*

Ardith Alford, Diane Benedix, Carol Bernhardt, Margaret

Howard, Jane Caroline Kimberly, Carol F. Petersen, Janet E. Shields, Jerilyn Kay Swaffner, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Arn, Ruth Ashley, Sidney Beattie, Mary Lou Deal, Helen Jean Erskine, Topeka, Kan.; Diane Brainard, Abilene, Kan.; Patty Bullock, Sandra Isaac, Norton, Kan.; Mary Kathleen Burns, El Dorado, Kan.; Waneta Conine, Scott City, Kan.; Maryanne Finkle, McPherson, Kan.; Margaret Jean Grantham, Manhattan, Kan.; Virginia Haas, Wamego, Kan.; Marilyn Heter, Sterling, Kan.; Esther Elaine Hudson, Macksville, Kan.; Joan Hunsberger, Mount Hope, Kan.; Sylvia Hyde, Reading, Kan.; Betty Johnson, Wichita, Kan.; Mary E. Lambert, Wilson, Kan.; Ann L. Lundgren, Topeka, Kan.; Harriet Ruth Myers, Mary M. Scholler, El Dorado, Kan.; Marilyn Nichols, Oskaloosa, Kan.; Gloria L. Rasch, Mission, Kan.; Sally Anne Stebbings, St. Louis, Mo.; Verdel Wilson, Wellington, Kan.

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Marjorie Anderson, Bartlesville, Okla.; Elizabeth Aurand, Ann Clark, Diane Darrah, Phyllis Edwards, Jean Harmon, Rosemary Kramer, Sharon Murphy, Sherry Stieper, Barbara Lee Turner, Des Moines, Iowa; Kay Buckman, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Shellie Charles, Waterloo, Iowa; Jean Schauer, Rockford, Ill.; Jo Ann Schlunz, Ottumwa, Iowa; Sue Schmach, Rock Island, Ill.; Mary Ann Sluss, Lenox, Iowa; Nancy Stover, Rochelle, Ill.; Emmie Lou Tapper, Hammond, Ind.; Noel J. Kenneke, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Shirley Cannon, Kirkwood, Mo.; Carolyn Conn, Ladue, Mo.; Mary Elizabeth Copeland, Paragould, Ark.; Louise Danforth Dean, Allene Scott Franke, Judith Claire Ruble, Webster Groves; Cynthia Jean DeHaven, Paris, Texas; Jade Joan Gardner, Homewood, Ill.; Kathryn Hancock, University City, Mo.; Marlene Viola Hebler, Ladue, Mo.; Phyllis Suzanne Orr, Litchfield, Ill.; Willadean Richards, Sikeston, Mo.; Sherris Ann Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.; Joan Lee Walker, Ladue, Mo.; Edith Nipher Gould, Clare Wells Hardy, Judith Allen Taussig, Kirkwood, Mo.; Catherine Gene Hart, Margaret Ann Snider, Nancy Louise Snyder, Margaret Diane Fleming, St. Louis, Mo.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Neta Kem Baxter, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Ann Elaine Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.; Patricia Elsie Clayburg, JoAnn Skaggs, Mason City, Iowa; Anne Elizabeth Coultrip, Judith Ann Flesvig, Margaret Grace Swanson, Cynthia Faye Whitsell, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Charlotte Fair, Spencer, Iowa; Elizabeth Anne Flueck, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Pamela Jo Glennon, Springfield, Ill.; Mary Bryden Graham, Webster City, Iowa; Elizabeth Ann Holman, Dubuque, Iowa; Sherrill Sue Kinder, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Virginia Lee McIntyre, Harvey, Ill.; Carole Janet Nelson, Boone, Iowa; Margot Duke Rogers, Webster Groves, Mo.; Carol Laine Sellergren, Red Oak, Iowa; Nancy Lee Turgasen, Crete, Ill.; Jacqueline Irene Vich, Waterloo, Iowa; Nancy Joan Yates, Ames, Iowa.

Eta Province

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Mary Patricia Anderson, Claire Ellen Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Anne Bailliere, Gelene Gish, Marjorie Ann Higley, Tulsa, Okla.; Alma Tharpe Baldwin, Lakewood, Colo.; Sharon Batcheller, Sioux City, Iowa; Susan Bauerlein, Mary Caryl Bronson, Alice D. Carper, Virginia Harvey, Janice Johnson, Jane Marshall, Janet Sue Perry, Sheila Rose, Loretta Susan McClelland, Mary Jeanne Noonan, Sue Ann Scott, Jeanne Elizabeth Thomas, Denver, Colo.; Mary Claire Cervi, Littleton, Colo.; Mariana Clemson, New Canaan, Conn.; Judy Croy, Neenah, Wis.; Katherine Jane Chamberlain, Deborah Ann Dairy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Margie Dick, Little Rock, Ark.; Jean Elmquist, White Bear, Minn.; Betty Ann Gardner, Glencoe, Ill.; Helen Giacomini, Sterling, Colo.; Ann Marie Holec, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Helen Lucille Kiley, Greeley, Colo.; Judith Ann King, Waco, Texas; Marilyn Kirshman, Muncie, Ind.; Abigail Lewis, River Forest, Ill.; Janet Liebrock, Hinsdale, Ill.; Barbara A. Marks, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Barbara Joan Moore, Hopkins, Minn.; Mary Allen McClung, Dutch Flat, Calif.; Erma Niemann, San Gabriel, Calif.; Grace Anne Oren-

dorff, Altadena, Calif.; Mary French Rathbone, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Anne Louise Roberts, Pasadena, Calif.; Vandra Rosendahl, Piedmont, Calif.; Judith Ann Schaefer, Weldona, Colo.; Carol Jane Schwer, Fargo, N.D.; Madelon Ritchie Shaw, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Laurie Wier, Beaumont, Texas; Mary Elizabeth Woodward, Sherman, Texas.

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Margaret Ackerman, Roswell, N.M.; Janet Barnes, Nancy Cone, Nancy Fishback, Clea Honeyman, Mildred Marshall, Helen Rogers, Ann Rubincam, Nancy Vann, Albuquerque, N.M.; Kathleen Decker, Laura Sue Kelly, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ann Chaffee, El Paso, Texas; Geynell Clark, Columbus, Ind.; Nancy Coffee, Amarillo, Texas; Betty Folsom, Wickliffe, Ky.; Connie Sanders, Langley A.F. Base, Va.; Shirley Shehan, Los Alamos, N.M.

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Betty Blanchard, Pat Hamilton, Patsy Norris, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mary Blanchard, Denver, Colo.; Joan Crofts, Lander, Wyo.; Elaine Holkenbrink, Torrington, Wyo.; Sally Hunter, Doris Hunt, Laramie, Wyo.; Sharon Joyce, Newcastle, Wyo.; Mary E. Long, Buffalo, Wyo.; Monty Luman, Pine-dale, Wyo.; Martha Ann Moedle, Green River, Wyo.; Ann Morgan, Joanna Rand, Casper, Wyo.; Natalie Smith, Pine-dale, Wyo.; Harriette Wilson, Sheridan, Wyo.

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Virginia Aubert, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Judith Bishop, Fairfield, Conn.; Suzanne Blair, Port Washington, N.Y.; Janet Colley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Luan Cutler, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Lorna Doig, Wilmette, Ill.; Ruth Engholm, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sue Gormley, Grand Junction, Colo.; Helen Hay, Goshen, Ind.; Lyndene Lock, Beatrice, Nebr.; Barbara King, Loveland, Colo.; Barbara McAllister, Barcelona, Venezuela; Suzanne Liggett, Carolyn McClintock, Pueblo, Colo.; Marion McCoy, Overland Park, Kan.; Sally Montgomery, New Orleans, La.; Mildred Reeves, Claudette Stock, Denver, Colo.; Leslie Sherman, Josephine Vollers, Winnetka, Ill.; Sarah Adele Howell, Margaret Vincent, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Suzanne Williams, Fort Morgan, Colo.

DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Ann Adams, Chevy Chase, Md.; Sally Ann Anderson, Lee Anna Birrell, Suzanne Kirknam Burbidge, Pauline Burnham, Barbara Castleton, Mary Ann Dickson, M. Diane Dozzi, Joan Eldredge, Elizabeth Jane Hay, Lorna Higgs, Sylvia Virginia Jex, Betty Lynn Jones, Claudia Jeanne Lang, Claudia Ann Mitchell, Ann Mary Nicholson, Joan Okelberry, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sue Douglas, Ogden, Utah; Mauree La Vieve Earl, Provo, Utah; Sondra Alene Hatch, Sally Snow, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alice Louise Mecham, Provo, Utah; Martha Lynne Osmond, Atherton, Calif.; Marilyn Martha Reese, Brigham, Utah; Mary Leslie Marriott, Alameda, Calif.

Theta Province

BETA XI—University of Texas

Dianne Anderson, Midland, Texas; Norma Jane Atkinson, Shirley Kathryn Davenport, Abilene, Texas; Barbara Ballard, Barbara Jean Fitch, Mary Christian Grant, Constance Anne Hill, Eleanor Warren Magruder, San Antonio, Texas; Ruth Isabelle Brown, Mary Elinor Leonard, Linda Gail Potts, Sue Starkey, Ft. Worth, Texas; Jane Gray Catto, Waco, Texas; Lois Kingsley Crain, Austin, Texas; Ann Davis, Sherman, Texas; Patricia Dunlap, Anna Jean Gurley, Jane Angeline Hardwick, Dallas, Texas; Jeannine Foster, Center, Texas; Kathleen Windley Grant, Baytown, Texas; Marilyn Graves, Myrtle McPhail, Marion Martin, Julia Esther Morton, Elizabeth Stuart Rubey, Mary Lou Watkins, Houston, Texas; Sue Hatch, Alameda, Calif.; Alice Jean Magruder, Victoria, Texas; Nancy Ann Moffitt, McAllen, Texas; Nancy Jeanette Moore, Bay City, Texas; Dorothy Joann Neason, Huntsville, Texas; George Ann Perry, Austin, Texas; Phyllis Ann Phillips, Levelland, Texas; Sally Ann Saunders, Roswell, N.M.; Marion Rebecca Sevier, Midland, Texas; June Knight Shell, Helen Louise Thomason, Wichita Falls, Texas; Betty Virginia Watson, Brownsville, Texas.

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Beth Ann Alberding, Kenilworth, Ill.; Ruth Ann Beard, Ponca City, Okla.; Barbara Gail Bell, Enid, Okla.; Barbara Jean Benz, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mary E. Biddick, Ardmore, Okla.; Ann Henry, Scott Brice, Carol L. Ingram, Tulsa, Okla.; Madeline T. Bullard, Carolyn Drake, Marilyn Maidt, Patricia Owen, Sally Lou Ramsey, Ruth Marie Smith, Connie Stephens, Oklahoma City, Okla.; M. Sue Callaway, Sentinel, Okla.; Marilou Chesnut, Miami, Okla.; Marian Gayle Coffey, Ardmore, Okla.; Jo Ann E. Colby, Madill, Okla.; Avis Ann Cox, Chandler, Okla.; M. Suzanne Crew, Tahlequah, Okla.; Anna Noel Devanney, Sayre, Okla.; Patricia J. Gallery, Bartlesville, Okla.; M. Shirley Hughes, Norman, Okla.; Nita Johnson, Amarillo, Texas; Barbara Lee Morgan, Ada, Oklahoma; Beth Pellow, Enid, Okla.; Annabelle Perry, Bryan, Texas; Marilyn Polk, Coalgate, Okla.; Suzanne Jane Rewerts, Mary Ellen Hipp, Bartlesville, Okla.; Melody Starks, Amarillo, Texas; Kitty Love Grant, Davis, Okla.

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Betty Lou Ayers, Jonesboro, Ark.; Nancy Bogy, Wabbaseka, Ark.; Molly Anne Polling, Alma, Ark.; Maribeth Breshears, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mabel Sterling Cooley, Shirley Sue Hardy, Jo Ann Jaynes, Margaret Trezevant McCune, Tulsa, Okla.; Dorothy Diane DeMier, Joplin, Mo.; Peggy Ann Franks, Waldo, Ark.; Carole Hall, Carthage, Mo.; Shirley Anne Henley, Harrison, Ark.; Janice Marie McClendon, Waldo, Ark.; Shirley Lee Murry, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Constance F. Shaddox, Harrison, Ark.; Anne Ratliff Smith, Jr., Jonesboro, Ark.; Nancy Jo Steele, Springdale, Ark.; Carolyn Ann Westerfield, Little Rock, Ark.; Joan Miller, Ann Grayson Reeves, Magnolia, Ark.; Carolyn Sager, Monte Mae Roberts, Fayetteville, Ark.

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Allison McKean Allen, Kathryn Lillian Kennard, Mary Lewis Sterrett, Katrina Thompson, Houston, Texas; Judith Lynn Billings, Wynne, Ark.; Shirley Bracken, Tyler, Texas; Virginia Harriet Burns, Atlanta, Ga.; Carolyn Cave, Betty Cheesborough, Mary Yvonne Gibson, Nina Ann Lookabaugh, Mary Eugenia Peickert, Priscilla Anne Rettger, Mary Elizabeth Swain, Dallas, Texas; Joyce Ann Galloway, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mary Lane Gullette, Mexico, D.F.; Fredrika Joan Hammett, Carthage, Mo.; Randy Haggood, Henrietta, Texas; Myra Joan Johnson, Temple, Texas; Letitia Anne Low, Omaha, Neb.; Suzette McKinney, Corsicana, Texas; Carolyn Ann Reed, Texarkana, Texas; Lillian Anne Roach, McComb, Miss.; Gwendolyn Seelman, Amarillo, Texas; Elizabeth Dial Williams, Sherman, Texas; Patricia Lee Woods, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sandra Sue Dublin, Nancy Carol Ford, June Claudia West, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mary Frances Agee, Texas City, Texas.

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Elizabeth Alexandrine Bird, Oak Park, Ill.; Carol Ann Bratton, Kirkwood, Mo.; Patricia Ann Childress, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Ludmila Elliott, Owasso, Okla.; Sarah Lou Genung, Springfield, Mo.; Eddie May Gregory, Phyllis Ada Hockenson, Mary Jo Hunt, Alice Madeline Janssen, Helen Ann McAlpine, Patricia Ann Pinches, Roma Jo Seay, Katherine Skalik, Carolyn Ann Stitt, Shirley Ann Swan, Joan Wadlow, Carol Jean Welsh, Tulsa, Okla.; Carol Ann Hirsch, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Downie Murphree, Houston, Texas; Sabra Smith, McAlester, Okla.; Elizabeth Anne Lunford Spencer, Newark, Ohio.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Beverly Kay Allen, Merrell Annawyn DeBenning, Stillwater, Okla.; Patricia June Bowman, Bowling, Okla.; Jean Ellen Byrum, Bethyl Grimsley, Carolyn Ann Kennan, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Beverly Ann Collins, Henryetta, Okla.; Janis Leopold Dieman, Okmulgee, Okla.; Ruby Shirley Eager, Stillwater, Okla.; Mary Ann Francis, Kingfisher, Okla.; Mary Ann Grace, McAlester, Okla.; Jonetta Mae Hart, Henryetta, Okla.; Mary Elizabeth Hopper, Talco, Texas; Mary Margaret Hurd, Muskogee, Okla.; Patricia Elizabeth McCann, McAlester, Okla.; Barbara Jane Smith, Bartlesville, Okla.; Earl Jane Whisler, Enid, Okla.; Judy Elizabeth Head, Ardmore, Okla.; Dessie

Shirley Deaton, Wilma Marie Johnson, Sally Francis Ruth Moler, Delia Elizabeth Norman, Mary Lynn Watt, Tulsa, Okla.

Iota Province

BETA PI—University of Washington

Phyllis Dean Adams, Mary Jane Brown, Diane Trowbridge Cassill, Virginia Janette Christ, Carolyn Ann Douglas, Nancy Sanford Hill, Elizabeth Eleanor Hurlbut, Virginia Marion, Carole Newman, Marikay Searles, Shirleyann Stone, Arlene Carol Swanson, Louise Wagstaff, Seattle, Washington; Eda Louise Brenaman, Papaikou, Hawaii; Joan Virginia Burks, Wenatchee, Wash.; Catherine Chamberlin, Cour d'Alene, Idaho; Marlene DeFord, Nancy Jean Bratton, Olympia, Wash.; Diane Marilyn Fetterolf, Tacoma, Wash.; Lora Jane Fraser, Susan Rae Fraser, Bellevue, Wash.; Annette Goudek, Eindhoven, Holland; Shirley Louise Latta, Edmonds, Wash.; Marcia Lorraine McIntyre, Yakima, Wash.; Jan Angela Price, Omak, Wash.; Sally Sue Sawyer, Spokane, Wash.; Gloria Ann Sideres, Tacoma, Wash.; Anne Carol Slipper, Winslow, Wash.

BETA PHI—Montana State University

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Nancie Elaine Alden, Manor, Calif.; Elizabeth Anne Chambers, Valerie Diane Cows, Barbara Joan Geyer, Nancy Dawn Hannon, Jill Ann Hutchings, Marilyn Ann Knapp, Doris Helen Spaulding, Gail Ione Tutty, Portland, Oregon; Elida Ann Erickson, Janet Lee Gustafson, Elizabeth M. Fortt, Eugene, Oregon; Lenore Marie Carlson, San Mateo, Calif.; Carol Jerrie Huggins, San Francisco, Calif.; Patricia Dent Jones, San Mateo, Calif.; Othelene Lee, Salem, Oregon; Patricia Ann Marks, Tracy, Calif.; Alice Mary Middlekauff, Beaverton, Oregon; Judith Mary Morse, Washington, D.C.; Susan Ralston, Lake Grove, Oregon.

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Janet Ellen Austad, Boise, Idaho; Kathryn Mary Davis, Burley, Idaho; Eleanor Joan Horsman, Wallace, Idaho; Karen Lee Hurdstrom, Laila Lucinda Norseth, Dorothy Kristine Winner, Mary Katherine Winner, Moscow, Idaho; Eleanor Mae Long, Pomeroy, Wash.; Ann Nilsson, Genesee, Idaho; Eleanor Susan Oberg, Sagle, Idaho; Joyce Sumsion, Cheney, Wash.; Barbara Mae Taylor, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Nancy Dudley Allen, Eleanor Barnett Fulton, Phyllis Penrose, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Catherine Crouter, Altadena, Calif.; Gylvia Patricia Gates, San Francisco, Calif.; Grita Elsa Gustafson, Jennifer Gilbert Upton, Spokane, Wash.; Sylvia Patricia Gates, San Francisco, Calif.; Katherine Linke, San Carlos, Calif.; Dorothy Ellen McGillivray, Hawaii; Mary Louise Mossop, Bellevue, Wash.; Eleanor Mary Soden, Twin Falls, Idaho; Nancy Alberta Udell, Yakima, Wash.; Mary Evelyn Dean, Ann Patrick, Walla Walla, Wash.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Jane Agnes Anderson, Patricia M. Breeden, Emile M. DeVore, Carol Ann Hoffman, Donna Faye McAvoy, Pamela Ann Parr, Spokane, Wash.; Arlene Hendricksen, Marnell E. Pugh, Seattle, Wash.; Eleanor F. Dye, Pomeroy, Wash.; Shirley S. Matsen, Jo Anne Mulalley, Helen Anne Skinner, Pullman, Wash.; Sally Jo Olson, Metaline Falls, Wash.; Earlene Reed, Longview, Wash.; Janice Elaine Tveten, Tacoma, Wash.; Jacqueline Wright, Prescott, Wash.; Gladys Jeanette Johnston, Riverville, Wash.; Norma Katherine Fendler, Spokane, Wash.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Joan Alvord, Vancouver, Wash.; Jane Baumann, Diana Brunner, Susan Cooley, CaraLee Dorr, Jeannette Elle, Joyce Fager, Nancy Hagglund, Nancy Justus, Portland, Ore.; Sue Campbell, Longview, Wash.; Marian Duff, Adams, Ore.; Peggy Gathercoal, Corvallis, Ore.; Marilyn Karlen, Longview, Wash.; Alice Kropp, Albany, Ore.; Denise Beale, Pendleton, Ore.; Joyce Mahon, McMinnville, Ore.; Carol McConnell, San Marino, Calif.; Ramona

Moore, Prineville, Ore.; Charlotte Nygren, Albany, Ore.; Nancy Rands, Boardman, Ore.; Barbara Snook, Carol Van Vickle, Shirley Williamson, Portland, Ore.; Sandra Wolff, Oswego, Ore.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Kappa Province

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Jean A. Doolittle, Ann Webster Wood, Carol Lynden Easley, Irene Baker Galloway, Therese Wilson Luke, Marilyn Moore, Cynthia Ann Pinney, Margaret Schilling, San Francisco, Calif.; Lawrence Julia Barker, Arcadia, Calif.; Marilyn Wright, Fresno, Calif.; Margaret Louise Cross, Evanston, Ill.; Emily Elizabeth Wright, Kathleen Knight Harrington, Katherine Anne Bache, Piedmont, Calif.; Georgina Hicks Kelly, Sally Elizabeth Logan, Pasadena, Calif.; Janet Woodburn, South Pasadena, Calif.; Jeanne A. Welch, Sacramento, Calif.; Mary Virginia Bragg, Sally Gene McClure, Oakland, Calif.; Margaret B. Kennedy, San Diego, Calif.; Susan Chadbourne Franck, Mary Louise Franck, San Mateo, Calif.

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Mona Anderson, Eleanor Cross, Gloria McClintic, Janice Ratts, Phoenix, Ariz.; Laurie Cox, Marilyn Lawson, Kay Mock, Virginia Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Daryl Mailloux, Virginia Marsh, Tucson, Ariz.; Kate Comfort, Des Moines, Iowa; Bebe Rae Davenport, Jerome, Ariz.; Jill Ford, Rosemont, Penn.; Janice Gathany, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Ann Gregg, Bakersfield, Calif.; Patty Harbin, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Rae Huntington, Minneapolis, Minn.; Michael Moriarity, Dallas, Texas; Ann Morris, Balboa Island, Calif.; Beverly Pollard, Billings, Mont.; Diane Staunton, Evanston, Ill.; Ann Vickers, Mesilla Park, New Mexico; Lynne Willock, N. Hollywood, Calif.; Barbara Zerrien, Oak Park, Ill.; Barbara Johnson, New York, N.Y.

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Barbara Anne Bath, Adrienne Hepburn, Charlotte Peteta Roen, Elizabeth Ann Rogers, Gretchen Frances Schumacher, Valerie Packer, Glenn Winnett Candy, Judith Ann Cooper, Margaret Revell Crum, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sandra Elaine Beebe, Long Beach, Calif.; Carol Roemer Jones, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Frances, Homer Bingham, Santa Monica, Calif.; Cynthia Holdsworth Henry, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Dorothy Lucile Donath, Janet Seward, San Marino, Calif.

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California

Arden Arena, Elizabeth Allen Wilson, San Jose, Calif.; Lucinda B. Brassell, Peabody, Calif.; Jane Francis Cusick, San Marino, Calif.; Betty Jo Davenport, Salem, Ore.; Carol Ann Everson, Williston, N.D.; Irene Alice Kelly, Ocean-side, Calif.; Paula Jean Marvin, Los Altos, Calif.; Mary Fay Mathes, Monterey Park, Calif.; Frances Ann Rasmussen, Hollywood, Calif.; Patricia Ann Robb, San Francisco, Calif.; Fredericka Voogd, Long Beach, Calif.; Linda Ann Belon, Suzanne Halverson, Gloria Barbara Hughson, Joan Challender McDonald, Emilee Ann Openshaw, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johanne Cullingham, Marion Wilkins, Glendale, Calif.; Roberta Alice Carroll, Jo Ann Matthews, North Hollywood, Calif.; June Waters Harper, Jane Louise Heacock, Van Nuys, Calif.

***DELTA CHI—San Jose State College**

Lambda Province

BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University

GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary

GAMMA CHI—George Washington University

E. Joyce Allen, Joan Hunter Drew, Judith Mary Drew, Judith Anne Gaston, Hellen H. Haynes, Carolyn F. Littlepage, Maureen F. Scanlon, Deidre Drew Walz, Washington, D.C.; Ann Lou Ford, Beckley, W.Va.; Lucy A. Freeman,

Asheville, N.C.; Mary Jean Hardy, Arlington, Va.; Ann H. Lyle, Falls Church, Va.; Carol L. Picton, Pethesda, Md.; Judith H. Wilhoit, Chevy Chase, Md.; Betty Jean Hill, Arlington, Va.; Gloria G. Gammeter, Oak Park, Ill.

GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland

Nancy Antrim, Katherine Bulow, Chevy Chase, Md.; Beverly Green, Sally Ladd, Barbara Stephens, Silver Spring, Md.; Barbara Baker, Massapoqua, L.I., N.Y.; Beverly Barber, Kensington, Md.; Constance Cairns, Bethesda, Md.; Mary Virginia Carter, Round Hill, Va.; Nancy Gibbons, Pembroke, Bermuda; Pamela Henderson, Greensbury, Pa.; Nancy Johnson, Huntington, W.Va.; Nancy Joy, Plainfield, N.J.; Caroline Kricker, Sandy Spring, Md.; Peggy Moedinger, Lancaster, Pa.; Anne Parkinson, Wheeling, W.Va.; Jane Pohl, Norfolk, Va.; Patricia Pownall, Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.; Sue Rothermel, Wilmington, Del.; Margaret Smith, Newport, R.I.; Garnett Williams, Washington, D.C.; Diane Young, Plainfield, N.J.

DELTA BETA—Duke University

Dorothy Dort, Sarasota, Fla.; Ruth Flinn Harrell, Norfolk, Va.; Ann Howell, Memphis, Tenn.; Catherine Morrison, Gastonia, N.C.; Sallie Ann Morrow, Lancaster, Ky.; Cynthia Frost Netting, Grosse Pte., Mich.; Joanne Newland, Brevard, N.C.; Mary Goree Petersen, Houston, Texas; Dallas Ann Ritter, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Eugenia Rennie Rose, Charlotte, N.C.; Linda Roma Royce, Columbus, Ohio; Carol Mebane Smith, Glendale, Mo.; Patricia Stansbury, Durham, N.C.; Susan Angel Strader, Bluefield, W.Va.; Barbara Ann Vossler, Fayetteville, N.C.; Eugenia Coleman Wasden, Macon, Ga.

Mu Province

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

Diane Dashiell, Pensacola, Fla.; Mary Fowlkes, Handsboro, Miss.; Margaret Ann Gill, Russellville, Ky.; Susan Hieronymus, Winchester, Ky.; Mary Ann Krotzer, Yerington, Nev.; Joan Leonard, Neosha, Mo.; Jane Nelson, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Judith Perkins, Qtrs. 3, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Alice Prewitt, Frankfort, Ky.; Valwyn Schroeder, Shreveport, La.; Mary Pringle Smith, Athens, Tenn.; Elizabeth Ann Stewart, Carlsbad, N.M.; Frances Weaver, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joan Davidson, Elizabeth Dell, Anne De Russey, Ann Meade, Laurette Montgomery, Ruth Nairne, Leslie Parker, Althea Rainold, Katherine Sandoz, Frances Wendland, Adelaide Wisdom, Marjorie Zander, New Orleans, La.; Marie Hooper, Elizabeth Synnott, Houston, Texas.

BETA CHI—University of Kentucky

Catherine Carey Adams, Martha N. Clark, Harriett Florence Ecton, Lelia Kemper Heinz, Nancy Winn Johnson, Jane Walker Tinder, Lexington, Ky.; Lucie Cross Dunlap, Versailles, Ky.; Susanne Hillburn, Oak Park, Ill.; Joya Johnson, New Castle, Pa.; Diane Marie Parr, Long Beach, Calif.; Joan Bagby Potter, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Inez Schrider, Alexandria, Va.; Carolyn Olive Siler, Williamsburg, Ky.; Barbara Sue Smith, Louisville, Ky.; Anne Phyllis Clark, Harrodsburg, Ky.

GAMMA PI—University of Alabama

Ann Broadnax, Anniston, Ala.; Pat Carter Buechel, Ky.; Clara Culpepper, Montgomery, Ala.; Lee Forhand, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Jane Green, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Esther Hare, Tuskegee, Ala.; Diane Martin, Clayton, Ala.; Melissa McGehee, Montgomery, Ala.; Ann Miller, Brewton, Ala.; Harriett Privett, Birmingham, Ala.; Faye Carrington, Ann Haas, Mobile, Ala.; Audrey Pepper, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Sanni Smith, Houston, Texas; Betty Stallworth, Ileana Stallworth, Evergreen, Ala.; Barbara Tatum, Atlanta, Ga.; Carol Tommins, Spring Hill, Ala.; Josephine Williams, Oxford, Ala.; Losia Williams, Montgomery, Ala.; Ann Winkler, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Emily Zetterlof, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

(Continued on page 88)

Alumnae News Around the Globe



Identified as the youngest first lady, Janette Nobis Howard, Y-Northwestern, at the age of 25, became the wife of President John A. Howard of Palos Verdes College in California. No ordinary college this—Janette's activities range all the way from house-painting and stone-masonry to acting registrar, not to mention the myriad social functions she must hostess, chaperon, or just attend. Palos Verdes College supplements and illustrates its liberal arts curriculum with an extensive travel-study program. Jan and her husband have accompanied student groups on occasion to selected cities in the United States and in Mexico.



President Addresses Syracuse Panhellenic

Greeting Edith Reese Crabtree at the Syracuse chapter house after her talk are Margaret Trent Rogers, B X-Kentucky, president of the Syracuse association; Mrs. Crabtree; Mrs. Joseph Falcone, Alpha Chi Omega, president of Syracuse Panhellenic, and Mrs. Carl Steigerwald, national president of Theta Phi Alpha.

Selecting for her topic, "Fraternity Women as Useful Citizens," Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster, spoke before the Syracuse Panhellenic at a meeting held at Maxwell School of Citizenship on the Syracuse University campus. Mrs. Crabtree, former president of National Panhellenic, pointed out that, "NPC combines a great fellowship of women who make their ideals real in everyday living."

In reply to the question, "What can we do as fraternity women?" Mrs. Crabtree stressed these four points: (1) the need to understand and cultivate techniques of leadership; (2) the use of parliamentary law as one method of combating Communism creatively and objectively; (3) the relation of ourselves to causes that have not mass appeal; and (4) the furtherance of primary responsibility to assist young women in higher education.

Communist Strategy Explained

Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, speaking before 600 teachers at the Macon County Teachers Institute in Decatur, Illinois, told them that the first Chinese general who moved into Korea against United Nations forces was pledged in advance "not to throw us out but to leave a bleeding sore." Miss Waln said that the order to the general was made so that three other top Chinese generals could take turns testing their own ideas of strategy. As a foreign correspondent, Miss Waln has spent many years in China. She knew the present rulers of that country as young men. No fast solution to the present problem was offered, but she stressed the importance that our negotiators in Korea speak their language and read their books in order to have a greater understanding of the oriental mind.

Decatur alumnae entertain Nora Waln, president of the London association, after her speech. Left to right: Florence Guitar Wood, Θ-Missouri; Marilyn Amdal Madden, ΒΑ-Illinois; Marion Wood, I-De-Pauw; Nora Waln, Β I-Swarthmore; Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, Β M-Colorado; Billy Robinson Hull, Β Θ-Oklahoma; Dorothy Tallman Nichols, Β M-Colorado, and Elizabeth Snider Simmons, H-Wisconsin.



DePauw Alumnae

Present Memorial

Kappa alumnae of DePauw University presented a silver tea and coffee service to DePauw's Memorial Student Union in memory of Sedilia Starr Donner, I-DePauw, who died the past year. The official presentation was made by Kathleen Campbell (standing) and Janet Jones Donner, both I-DePauw, who presided over coffee hour during Dad's Day week-end.



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How Do Employers Measure You?

(Continued from page 44)

a Ph.D. that the girl has something because she has survived the weeding out. Not every B.A. can be a Ph.D. An advanced degree means to us that a girl has theoretical and technical knowledge in big quantities, a special kind of knowledge, and experience in using and developing her own ideas."

JOURNALISM—"What we look for in a prospective employee are appearance, personality, maturity, attitude, aptitude, ability to speak well, mechanical skills and any accomplishments. We are interested in knowing her ambitions. We prefer that a candidate major in something other than journalism, however, because we have to educate her all over again when she comes to us. Yet we find that a girl with a liberal arts background often flounders because she doesn't know what she wants."

MERCHANDISING—"In business one's relationship with and to people is important, particularly if one is aiming for an executive post, so naturally we look for the girl with the outgoing personality. Being able to work with people is something we fear one doesn't learn in college. Most young people are egocentric. They want to know what they are going to get out of a job. In business they must learn to shift their interest from themselves to other people. We want a girl who in coming to us demonstrates that she has thought things through, who is interested in a career, not an immediate job. We like to know in the same way what thinking she has done about her life, how she has evaluated herself. And for this reason we always go back to a person's family background, to see how she met situations in her personal life, and to try to get a rounded personality development picture. The important thing is the kind of person she is, her outgoingness, type of mind and attitude. We count a great deal upon the impression a girl gives her interviewer, that is, on how she presents herself, her ability to express herself, and to meet the interview naturally, and her appearance, wherein again dress should indicate good taste. We don't believe a girl is equipped for a job just because she has had merchandising in school. Very often a history or even a philosophy major is a better girl for

us. For merchandising, we believe in a liberal arts education, because one goes to college to learn many things, including how to think through situations and problems and to get cultural values. Some people have a flair for merchandising, even without college. If you're an artist, your talent will come out if you study art or not, don't you think?"

RADIO AND TV—"We rate each person on approach, appearance, adjustment, speech and expression, intelligence, capacity for the job considered, capacity for job development, and on the basis of her own aspirations, as well as for technical skills. We would overlook skills if a girl were exact personalitywise and if she had the potentiality we wanted. There's more to being a secretary than just having secretarial skills. Generally our department heads say, 'Send me a bright, snappy girl I can work with.' We have had career conferences to determine what makes a successful career. Everyone recognizes that good educational background, personality and character for good relations with people are necessary. But so few people mention **HARD WORK**. You can have everything but unless you give hard work, you cannot succeed right along through your career. Employers expect a day's work—and not yesterday's work done again today. They expect improvement, new ideas and keeping an open mind."

As most of the qualities employers look for in you may come out during the process of an interview, much depends—very often even a job—upon the impression you leave in the personnel office. Companies rely a great deal on the ability of interviewers to select and place employees. Personnel representatives have a broad outline of all jobs; job specifications and requirements in an organization and over a period of time develop a knack for spotting the right people to fill these jobs. If you have the general attributes an employer is seeking, if you tally with his conception of what he wants in an employee, if you meet the requirements of a job, you can be certain you'll be his choice for the job.

So heads high. Mighty things from small beginnings grow.

Fifty Year Awards

A list of members having been presented 50 year award pins during the past year will appear in the April issue.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND CLUB NEWS

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

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

ALABAMA

Birmingham—1927

Our newest project, an emergency fund of \$50.00, is to be given at the discretion of Gamma Pi chapter to one of its members needing aid to maintain active participation in the chapter. We hope to make this an annual gift, and in the event no emergency arises among the chapter membership during a current year, the amount will carry over and be added to the next year's fund.

Last March, the second of our annual Easter Parade previews for the younger set was carried out successfully under the leadership of Vernon Welch Whitney. Fifty Kappa children and their little friends took part in the fashion show.

Our local charities included a Christmas gift of food, clothing and toys to a needy family and a donation to the Girls Club to give an under-privileged child a week at camp.

During the summer, we entertained local rushees and a number of University of Alabama actives at a luncheon at the Birmingham country club. Another luncheon at Mountain Brook club marked Founders' Day in October. Our new president, Lee Stabler Abele, and other officers, plan to carry on last year's interesting program by having frequent guest speakers at our monthly meetings.

RUTH SHEPHERD JACKSON

ARIZONA

Phoenix—1927

The Phoenix association's main money-raising event, a rummage sale, was held in November. Proceeds are earmarked for some welfare group in the city.

Phoebe Watson Boyd, Γ Z-Arizona, Dorothy Davids Sullivan, Γ Z-UCLA, and Virginia Wills Hess, Γ Z-Arizona, representing the alumnae organization, were tea hostesses at the Phoenix Art Center in October, at which time contemporary prints, ceramics and fabrics were displayed to the public. These exhibits, sponsored by the Phoenix Fine Arts association, are presented throughout the winter season to the public without charge. Women's organizations are asked to serve tea to the public each Sunday afternoon during the shows.

By invitation from Dr. Grady Gammage, Winifred Norton Powers, Γ Z-Arizona, represented the Kappas at a recent forum on exchange students at Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, Arizona.

Founders' Day was observed at a picnic supper at the home of the president, Virginia Hess, with approximately 50 alumnae in attendance. Mary B. Watson, Γ Z-Arizona, delegate to the national convention, highlighted the conclave.

Phoenix Kappas, with Eugenia St. Clair Robinson, B K-Idaho, Panhellenic representative, and Zahlia Snyder Burns,

B Φ-Montana, Panhellenic vice-president, acted as one of the hostess groups at the Phoenix Panhellenic annual fall luncheon and fashion show at Camelback Inn.

VIRGINIA WILLS HESS

Tucson—1923

The lovely patio of the home of Adolphus Edwards Van Atta, Γ Z-Arizona, last fall provided the setting of the dinner honoring the new pledges, Marjorie Davis Garretson, B A-Illinois, Kappa province president, and our delegate, Miriam Steffey Schantz, Θ-Missouri, reported on convention. Miriam was also hostess at the dinner meeting last spring at which the graduating seniors were honored.

At the traditional Founders' Day meeting last fall we all enjoyed dessert at the chapter house with the actives.

At the annual Christmas party held at the chapter house in December we all had our usual jolly time. One of the girls assumed the role of old St. Nick and passed out presents to fellow members.

This year a clothes sale was held to aid our national philanthropies. We are now in the process of making plans for a supper meeting this spring, when our husbands will join in the festivities.

LUDA McNAUGHTON SOLDWEDEL

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—1947

Barbecued steaks and a beautiful "Kappa" cake to complete the meal were enjoyed by a large group of members and their husbands at the last get-together of spring and summer. Imogene and Stewart Hagestad were hosts in their lovely home and patio, where swimming and volley ball served to whet appetites properly.

In our first fall meeting, Elizabeth Verheyen Grant, B E-Barnard, presided at a luncheon meeting in her gracious Stockdale home. Those present included Zeta Ocese Harper, B E-Barnard; Ruth Whitaker Bryan, Π²-California; Elizabeth Cheyney Stark, Π²-California; Arlie Honeywell Rochford, Γ A-Kansas State; Imogene Gaunt Hagestad, Γ Z-UCLA; Isobel Taylor, Γ Z-UCLA; Mary Louise Latno King, Π²-California; Nancy Lewis, Δ T-USC; and Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona.

Officers for the year are *president*, Elizabeth Verheyen Grant, B E-Barnard, taking the place of Barbara Rico Wishart, who has moved to Menlo Park; *vice-president* and *Panhellenic representative*, Ruth Whitaker Bryan, Π²-California; *secretary-treasurer*, Imogene Gaunt Hagestad, Γ Z-UCLA; *key correspondent*, Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona; *magazine chairman*, Elizabeth Cheyney Stark, Π²-California, and *recommendations chairman*, Lois Prator, B M-Colorado.

Our December meeting was a breakfast party during the holiday season.

VIRGINIA HOYT GRAYDON

East Bay Junior—1948

Our fall meetings started in October with a Founders' Day evening dessert honoring new members. Marye Quinn Schetter, K-Hillsdale, who was the San Francisco Bay convention delegate, presented her inspirational report to us. In mid-November the seniors of Pi Deuteron-California, joined us as our guests. To highlight the pleasant evening, a member of the University's speech department gave a delightful dramatic presentation of a recent Broadway hit.

Our December meeting was a Christmas party. Gifts were sold by silent-auction so that our association could benefit by the season's festivity.

Now we are looking forward to our annual spring project—a benefit bridge dessert to be held in late March. Guests will enjoy a fashion show besides playing cards amid circus decorations. Sant Rogers Losey, II—California, and Joanne Beardsley Kohn, Ψ—Northwestern, are chairmen of the party. With our annual meeting in April including the installation of new officers, we will end another satisfying year of Kappa effort and activity.

LORAIN SCHWARZ CLARY

Fresno—1947

How proud we are—we're an association now! This year has been an exciting one for us. In May we were visited by Edgarity Wood, B II-Washington, province vice-president, at which time we became a full fledged association.

Our membership has increased from seven in 1946, when we were first organized to 40 paid members. It is a grand feeling to see how we've all worked together too. Besides brightening up the pediatrics ward at the Fresno County General Hospital, a project of the Panhellenic association headed by our own Jane Dearing, B H-Stanford, we have managed to send a contribution to our newest chapter in California at San Jose State.

We are certainly pleased to add eight new members to our group this year. Our plans for the year include sponsoring a play at Fresno State College (on which we made \$103.00 last year); our traditional food sale; two parties scheduled to include Kappa husbands, and our annual Christmas luncheon.

Mary Lou Herbert, B Z-Iowa, our president, was unanimously elected to serve another term.

BETTY GRUBB CLARK

Glendale—1938

After a marvelous report from our convention delegate, we felt inspired to tackle the year's problems with great dispatch. We have followed several lines of help where needed locally. Several of us met with an active member of the San Jose chapter to better understand their needs. Since then we joined with the Long Beach association in the Save-a-Label plan.

This last fall we had a successful rummage sale to cover our financial needs for the year, and to aid in our philanthropic work during the coming months.

Our Christmas party was planned for a social evening for members with a thought for those less fortunate as well. We had a gift exchange to provide amusement and a donation from each member toward our Christmas basket to be distributed through the Glendale Welfare Bureau.

JAYNE WILSON GALLAGHER

Los Angeles—1904

The Los Angeles association opened the fall season with a Founders' Day luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Chairman Mary Louise Lacey, B Δ-Michigan, had the tables decorated with attractive flowers. Each guest was presented an orchid corsage. We honored three alumnae by presenting them with 50 year pins. Nina Kanaga Ireland, Ω-Kansas, our president, gave an enthusiastic report on convention. Our main speaker was Lucy Guild Toberman, Γ Ξ-UCLA, newly appointed coordinator for the area, who spoke on the duties of her position.

A successful rummage sale was held in November under the direction of Lora Smith Kunkel, Σ-Nebraska, and Haidee Carri Steward, Ψ-Cornell. This annual project, always nets a substantial sum for the treasury because of the work of the energetic chairmen and the cooperation of members.

Our meetings of the year will include afternoon and evening desserts, teas, and a summer picnic luncheon. Programs will be devoted to our responsibilities and opportunities for service to Kappa, both nationally and locally.

ELEANOR F. ZAHN

Modesto-Turlock-Merced—1947

With Harriett Thompson Abate, Γ Z-Arizona, as our president, we are planning to expand our activities this

year. We are hoping to get better acquainted with Kappas in neighboring groups by having joint meetings with them.

Our Founders' Day meeting was a delightful affair at the home of Helen Konold Horner, Δ-Indiana. Zola Green Jeffers, E-Illinois Wesleyan, who presented our first 50 year Kappa with an award, sent us scurrying back in memory to our home chapters as she recounted some of her own experiences.

Our husbands enjoyed the barbecue meeting held at the home of Frances Watson Pfitzer, Γ B-New Mexico. This is gradually becoming an annual affair.

At a luncheon meeting at the home of Margaret McPhetridge Jensen, Γ Δ-Purdue, we heard tales of her trip with her husband to the east coast and a newspaper editor's convention and Bessie Simpson Oberg's, Γ H-Washington State, vacation down the Mississippi to the south and on to the Mexican border.

EILEEN PICKENS

Palo Alto—1924

We started the year with a joint meeting of the junior and senior groups in October at which time our president, Louise Parrington Tucker, B II-Washington, gave us the high-lights on convention.

In November we were fortunate to have as our guest speaker, Mr. Michael Belangie of Menlo Textiles, internationally known in the decorating world. A dinner dance was also held in November.

At the annual Christmas party, including both junior and senior groups, held at the home of Margaret Helsner ver Mehr, B Ω-Oregon, each guest brought a gift for an underprivileged child. A benefit bridge tournament is in progress which has proved to be a painless way to raise money and have fun at the same time. Included in our program for the year is a talk on South America by Marie deForest Emery, B H-Stanford, a visit to the home of *Sunset Magazine* located in Menlo Park, and the annual swimming party and picnic in June at the home of Helen Renz Weltner, Ω-Kansas.

ARAH WEIDMAN NIEMAN

Pasadena—1939

Our Founders' Day luncheon was highlighted by a clever skit and by an interesting convention report by our president-delegate, Betty Morgan Renick, Γ Ξ-UCLA. Mrs. Renick has since moved to Fullerton, California, and our new president, Catherine Erb Swenson, Γ O-Wyoming, presided at the first fall meeting.

Our association held a pre-Thanksgiving combination theatre party and benefit at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, at which time the famous movie comedian, Harpo Marx, starred in Hazelton-Benrimo's Chinese comedy, *The Yellow Jacket*. Charlotte Deane Haas, Γ I-Whitman, was the capable chairman of the event which marked our initial effort at a theatre benefit.

The annual rummage sale has been scheduled for March, and, this together with our regular meetings, will round out another pleasant year for our association.

SHELLY BAUM

Pomona Valley—1947

Looking back over the past year we count six meetings of our Pomona Valley alumnae association. For interest as well as convenience we planned our gatherings as follows: two teas, one in Claremont, one in Pomona; a Valentine luncheon in Upland at the country club followed by bridge and canasta; a dinner at the Claremont Inn; a "contributed dish" dinner at which each guest paid for her meal; and a patio picnic in May.

Philanthropy-wise we were proud to contribute to the Marion Tompkins Cancer Research fund; and also continued with our scholarship book award gift to a high school senior. The news of the new national philanthropy finds us all interested and eager to know more about it.

Although we are a comparatively new association we find that as we become better acquainted, we experience a deepening of our friendships and a strengthening of our bonds with Kappa.

HARRIET G. WHITE

Redwoods—1949

About 30 members of the Redwoods club started the year with a family barbecue and swim party at Mark West Springs resort. It was such a success that we have decided to make it an annual affair.

Olga Poulsen, B O-Oregon, served as hostess for our Founders' Day meeting. Again this year we have welcomed some new members. At present we are busy collecting rummage for a fund raising sale to be held in February.

At Christmas time we held our annual cocktail party and buffet supper with our husbands or escorts at the home of Marjorie Welch Dilley, T-Northwestern.

DORIS MAY ISAACS ORR

Riverside-San Bernardino—1942

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner given in honor of Alice Ensign Cook, B A-Illinois, who was awarded her 50 year pin. Mrs. Cook told us of keeping in contact since 1910 with 12 of her class mates by means of a round robin letter. The letter makes the complete cycle twice a year. We were happy to welcome the return of one of our charter members, Ann Sweeney Horsley, B T-West Virginia.

In November we held our annual fall party at the Victoria country club in Riverside at which we entertained our husbands. We plan to continue with our help toward Casa Colima home for crippled children.

MILDRED PARKISON WILLHOFT

Sacramento Valley—1935

The Sacramento association opened their fall season with a dinner at the home of Mary Rechif Mulcahy, T Z-Arizona. Hostesses were Beth Hughson, B H-Stanford, Karleen Emmerich Frazer, T M-Oregon State, Mildred Michaels Crossman, T I-Washington U., Mary Stewart Malone, B O-Montana, Phoebe Davison Verutti, A X-San Jose, and Florence Griffin Plant, B O-Oregon.

This first meeting is always a very special affair, as we celebrated our Founders' Day with a birthday party program. A beautiful birthday cake, decorated in Kappa colors, added much to the occasion.

During the evening Mildred Michaels Crossman spoke on convention highlights. A large poster was displayed with many favors and pictures she had received. During her talk she mentioned the achievements of the alumnae associations throughout the country. To make the evening more special, Mildred donated two very attractive door prizes, one a box of Kappa stationery, and the other a very pretty African violet plant.

We are looking forward to a very interesting year, with afternoon and evening meetings to suit the needs of everyone. Projects from rummage sales to flower arrangements are in the making, and too, there is always our project every year to give birthday presents to the small children in the Sacramento Children's Home.

FLORENCE GRIFFIN PLANT

San Diego—1927

The San Diego association is growing in membership, interests, and activities under the leadership of Ruth Clague Luhman, B T-Syracuse. We continue to alternate luncheon and evening meetings so that every member may take part. The La Jolla group meets separately. Their project is to support Thanx, an organization that sends packages to servicemen in Korea. A Coronado group may be organized soon. There are occasions when the entire membership gets together, such as the observance of Founders' Day. We celebrated the silver anniversary of our own association at the same banquet at the La Jolla country club. Highlights and accomplishments of the last year were reviewed—a 400% increase in magazine subscriptions, the luncheon honoring nine 50 year Kappas, the Kappa nights at Ye Olde Globe Theater (with financial profit), the dates we were hostesses at the Armed Forces YMCA, the contributions to the San Jose chapter building fund, scholarship fund, and to the Marion Tompkins memorial fund for cancer research.

We now look forward to the garden sale, the supper party with husbands, more Kappa nights at the Globe theater, and are bravely planning our first rummage sale in the spring.

MARGARET BRAINERD CONNELLEY

✿ Excerpt from poem by Jane Dettinger Anthony, alert magazine chairman of the San Diego association, delivered at Founders' Day program. Jane has increased subscriptions 400%, is the mother of three and is a regular contributor to *Jack and Jill* magazine.

"... There's a magazine for every age and station,
For every hobby, every avocation.
Antiques and Yachting, Stamps, or Rocket Jet,
Saddle and Bridle, Cats, Marine Gazette;
For those whose prime concern is decorating,
For those who go for golf or roller skating;
For business man, for sportsman, radio ham.
For fans of crossword puzzle, cryptogram;
For those whose clothes are nothing less than chic.
For those disposed to pamper their physique.
My booklet runs from Aberdeen Angus Journal
To Zion's Herald, You, by friends fraternal,
Can pay your money, take the widest choice,
And all your friends will in that choice rejoice.
You'll all be glad to know of special offers
Which help your purse and fill the national coffers,
For Rose McGill will profit by your buying
And you can solve your problems stupefying..."

San Fernando Valley—1942

Our first get-together was a swimming party, at which plans were made for the coming year.

We were proud to welcome five new members at the Founders' Day tea. The highlight of our November meeting was the convention report by our president, Ruth Anne Poulsen Hyson, A H-Utah. The Christmas party and a spring barbecue include our husbands.

Our big money raising project was a rummage sale, held this fall. These funds provided for our annual scholarships to Delta Tau and Gamma Xi beside aiding our new national philanthropy.

As usual we enjoyed helping with the rushing parties this fall and were delighted that five Valley girls pledged Kappa.

ELOISE JONES CLARK

San Francisco Bay—1898

✿ The most delightful affair of the spring season was the house tour conducted by the San Francisco association. Six homes, beautifully decorated by our members, were visited by Kappas and their friends. The tour, under the able chairmanship of Catherine Budd Gates, A H-Utah, was so enthusiastically received and proved to be such a financial success that we plan to make it an annual affair. The realization of over \$1,700 made possible a generous gift to the association's philanthropy, the Morrison Rehabilitation Center, plus gifts to Pi and Delta Chi chapters. In June Pi seniors were our guests at a luncheon and swimming party at the home of Ruth Hill Turnbow, B K-Idaho.

For Kappas in this area who are not free to attend daytime meetings, an evening group has been organized. So that we might all celebrate Founders' Day together, a luncheon was held Saturday, October 18, at the Women's Athletic Club. Befitting the occasion, the theme of the program presented was the past, present and future of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The past of Kappa Kappa Gamma was recreated for us by Emma Moffat McLaughlin, II-A-California, a Kappa grandmother, representing three generations of Pi chapter. Our president and delegate to national convention, Mary Quinn Schetter, K-Hillsdale, gave us her report. Ruth Armstrong Harris, II-A-California, and Molly Shea, president of Pi Deuteron also reported on convention. The future of Kappa Kappa Gamma was then presented through the introduction of the Pi pledges.

In December our annual Christmas tea was held at the home of Helen Sourvine Weyrauch, A-Indiana. The Christmas tree at the Morrison Rehabilitation Center was

decorated with ornaments brought by members attending the tea.

FRITZI-BETH BOWMAN WHITEHEAD

San Jose—1947

The new Delta Chi chapter house has been the major activity of the San Jose association during the past months. In addition our association has pledged \$1000 toward the house during the 1952 year. In September, \$750 had already been raised. Individual alumnae have made a personal pledge of \$10.00 each.

Money for the gift has been earned in many different ways. Our annual rummage sale, under the chairmanship of Amy Lowe Powman, Γ Z-Arizona, helped to raise a good portion of the pledge. Profits from the preceding sale, captained by Patricia Cadwallader Garland, Δ X-San Jose, were also donated. In addition to the sales, we had a doll raffle, chaired by Alice Good Walker, Δ X-San Jose; our monthly "gypsy basket," when we donated "white elephants" to our chairman Marilyn Zeller Linn, Δ X-San Jose, who priced each article and sold them to buyers within the group; and our monthly raffles, under the direction of Carol Anderson Barber, Δ X-San Jose. Individual members have given canasta parties, dinners, sold Christmas cards, etc., in order to meet their pledges. Georgene Lloyd Bowen, Δ X-San Jose, was chairman of the special projects committee.

Gift presentations were made to the executive committee of the house board at our Founders' Day alumnae-active gathering. Receiving awards for outstanding work on the new house were: Helen Snyder Andres, Π Washington, executive house committee president; Juanita Huntley Watts, Γ I-Whitman, finance committee chairman; Anita Colombet, Π H-Stanford, house board chairman and Martha Thomas, Δ X-San Jose, decorating and furnishing chairman.

JOYCE CALL BOWMAN

San Mateo—1947

The San Mateo association held their traditional membership tea this fall at the home of Mary VanNatta Goodwin, Γ A-Purdue, and found many new Kappas now living in this area.

This was followed by our main project, a successful rummage sale in October, under the able chairmanship of Ruth Grim Minor, Π A-California, which netted us \$650.

Our deep interest in Delta Chi chapter has been the reason for the greater part of our work. We found we were able to donate \$500 to their house fund last spring, and are hoping to do as well again this year.

Our social activities included a delightful swimming party and luncheon at the lovely home of Anita Chadbourne Franck, Π A-California, last June. We celebrated Founders' Day with alumnae from Palo Alto as our guests. Our annual cocktail party with Kappa husbands was held during the Christmas Holidays.

MARRIET J. EVANS

San Monica—1944

Last summer we held our annual barbecue, with husbands included, at the home of Marjorie Simmons Thue. The entire membership turned out and all agreed it was much fun and the food was delicious. It was so nice to have Dorothy Martin, our former president, there too.

At our first meeting in September, an interesting convention report was given by Mrs. John H. Johnson, president of the Westwood association.

✿ We joined the Westwood association and celebrated Founders' Day at the Bel Air Hotel. The table decorations were so beautiful that after luncheon we took chances on them and the money raised was given to the Rose McGill Fund.

During the Christmas holidays we held a dinner dance, our first venture in this direction. In March our association will celebrate its tenth birthday. As on previous celebrations we will attempt to round up as many of the first members as possible. In true birthday fashion, we have cake and candles, games, etc.

The Santa Monica association, along with other alumnae groups in Southern California, is saving labels. The money is earmarked to help the San Jose chapter with much

needed funds for house repairs and improvements. We are all looking forward to the province convention to be held there in the spring.

RUTH N. BARRETT

Stockton Area—1948

The Stockton Area club held five social meetings this year at the Stockton homes of Jeanne Sherrard Simonds, Π O-Oregon, Frances Parkinson Shaw, Π A-California, Mary Alice Eberhardt, Π A-California, Jane Gabriel Belcher, Π A-California, and the Lodi home of Ruth Garver Swindaman, Π K-Idaho.

Elizabeth Wolfe Stevens, Γ Psi-Maryland, delivered our children's scrapbooks to the County Hospital where they were enthusiastically received.

Ruth Gompertz Watson, Π A-California, and Frances Parkinson Shaw, Π A-California, attended the Northern California area alumnae clubs and associations meeting at Berkeley.

Mary Alice Eberhardt, Π A-California, has moved to San Francisco where she has taken a teaching position.

JEANNE SHERRARD SIMONDS

Westwood—1945

Our association began this year with a lovely summer luncheon in the garden of Lenita Reddish Betts, Π A-Ohio Wesleyan. This party was of importance not only because it bridged the usual gap between spring and fall meetings, but because of an interesting report of national convention given by our president and delegate, Barbara Allen Johnson, Π Washington.

Founders' Day was observed with the Los Angeles Inter-collegiate club, and the Santa Monica and San Fernando associations at a luncheon at the Bel-Air Hotel. Two days later, we combined our efforts for a successful rummage sale, which added approximately \$300 to our treasury.

One of our recent meetings was particularly interesting. Two hair stylists spoke to the group and by way of demonstration used several members as examples.

✿ Our get-acquainted idea this year is a bridge tournament. Members will play bridge during the year at their convenience, with other members of their choosing. Each member will donate a dollar to the treasury every time she plays until she has played four times. We feel that this will be a very painless way to enlarge the treasury and at the same time will better acquaint our members with each other. With an enthusiastic board this year and our two local chapters having done so well in rushing, we feel that this will be a memorable year for Kappa.

JACQUELINE QUINTON REED

CANADA

British Columbia—1929

Last September our finances were in a deplorable condition, so our first move was to form a ways and means committee under the energetic chairmanship of Mary Beth Desbrisay Marler. As a result we played Bingo at one meeting netting \$15, and in November held a rummage sale at which we cleared over \$325. Our November meeting was especially successful as many old friends attended to hear Dorothy Taylor, one of our charter members, tell of her trip over the Pan American Highway in 1946. A puppet group, formed among the membership, put on a show for Kappa children and their friends at Christmastime.

The annual Fall Cabaret, a joint effort with Gamma Phi Beta, was a great success, each group clearing \$600. Our share goes to the Kappa Alumnae Bursary to assist a worthy sophomore woman student.

✿ We are very proud that one of our younger members, Sharon Pitts, was honored by being chosen as cover girl for the *Canadian Home Journal*.

Vancouver Kappas are eagerly anticipating Iota province convention in early March. We hope that many of our Kappa sisters will be able to visit us.

YVONNE M. KILLAM

Montreal—1936

Fifty-two Montreal Kappas brought 1951-52 association activities to a close with a buffet supper in May, honoring this year's graduates.

A new venture, a puppet show put on by the Junior League Puppeteers, proved well worth while and netted us about \$90 for our philanthropy.

Our alumnae went wholeheartedly behind the actives this spring and gave freely of time, elbow grease and money in helping them get settled in their new apartment. Janet Hamilton King, Δ Δ-McGill, was chairman of the most energetic house committee.

Peggy Drummoud, Γ Σ-Manitoba, and Kay Young Foy, Γ Σ-Manitoba, represented us at convention. Following one of the convention recommendations we have chosen to work with the Rehabilitation and Occupational Therapy Centre of Montreal. From the proceeds of a very successful rummage sale in October, we have underwritten the salary of a speech therapist on a temporary basis, for the Centre.

Our December meeting took the form of a social evening at which the actives and pledges were our guests.

ELEANOR TENNANT

Toronto—1921

The Toronto association, as part of the Kappa rehabilitation service, is active in the cerebral palsy clinic. The four fraternities on the campus of the University of Toronto combined their efforts to raise money for the clinic by putting on a fashion show. This project netted a good profit. We are now making plans for a bazaar to be held next fall. The many meetings of small groups of Kappas residing within various Toronto districts called to discuss the forthcoming bazaar, enabled us to become better acquainted with our immediate Kappa neighbors.

Beta Psi chapter is happy to have pledged 12 new Kappas last fall whom we welcomed at an initiation banquet held in December.

✱ The Toronto association is very proud of our own Dr. Margaret Hill who graduated in medicine last spring at the top of her class, thereby winning the Cody Gold Medal.

Our programs during the year are varied and interesting—some with guest speakers, and others addressed by talented Kappas. Our graduation supper party last spring held at Flora Slater Chaffe's country home at Oriole was bigger and better than ever.

JOY HOPKINS DEACON

Winnipeg—1928

The Winnipeg association started their season with an evening open house with the actives and pledges, thus affording us a good chance to get acquainted.

We are busy sewing and knitting and digging out white elephants for our annual bazaar, profits from which go to the scholarship fund.

Speakers at our meetings on volunteer and personnel work have been very interesting. Our plans for the rest of the year include our popular annual bridge-sherry party.

MARY McLEOD WHITE

COLORADO

Colorado Springs—1933

Our first meeting was held at Carroll Lakes at the cabin of Georgia Danks Ritchey, Δ Z-Colorado College—a wonderful setting for a good start.

The first project this fall was a showing of the Dutch-maid line of lingerie. We were allowed a 15% rebate for all purchases made by our members and friends.

We held our annual Christmas dinner for the actives at the Kappa house with the silver offering going to a needy family in town.

Our main project this year will again be the fashion show in the spring. We are considering having a luncheon or a dinner dance with our husbands.

MILDRED BEADLES

Denver—1900

✱ Last Spring a new emphasis was placed on Kappas in community service when papers were presented by five women active in civic programs. The Denver association points with pride to the following:

Dorothy Mae Northcutt Kearns, B M-Colorado, was appointed chairman of the city's volunteer services and

was seated on the Denver Welfare Council. Last Summer Dorothy Mae was also co-chairman of Albums of Wedding Gowns—a cancer benefit.

Our local philanthropy has long been Colorado General Hospital, and so we are pleased to have Mary Dart Johnson, B M-Colorado, as president of the advisory board of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, of which Colorado General is a part. Peggy Givens Heffner, B M-Colorado, is now serving a four year term as treasurer on the board.

Elizabeth Martin Cox, B M-Colorado, was secretary of the special gifts committee of the Civic Symphony and was influential in collecting \$100 for their benefit. Martha Kirkpatrick Ross, B Δ-Michigan, has long been a symphony worker and has served four years on the board.

Jane Martin Mulhall and Barbara Blackman Marsh, B M-Colorado, are members of the Children's Museum board, a part of the Denver Art Museum. Jean Knight Bain, B M-Colorado, is state treasurer of the League of Women Voters, and Marian Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, is vice-chairman of staff aids at the Red Cross.

Our list is long and ever-growing as Denver Kappas take their places in volunteer services to the community.

LOIS HICKS RICHARDS

Pueblo—1926

Interesting programs held during the past year included two book reviews, demonstrations on ceramics and hat styling.

Our fifth annual style show held in September was a huge success. The proceeds will be used to benefit our philanthropic projects, which include a scholarship donated yearly to a deserving girl graduate of the local junior college and a needed gift to the Curative Workshop of the Crippled Children's Society.

This year, as in previous years, we donated a Christmas basket to a local needy family.

NANCY HARKNESS MILLER

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County—1946

We are very proud of our increase in membership. We now boast 170 active members and feel that this is largely due to our program chairman, Louise Guy Gerdes, X-Minnesota. Our theme this year is,

"Not musing—but choosing
The fun is in using
New ideas."

Our annual country sale netted us over \$1,000, with which we completed the swimming facilities for the Rehabilitation camp. One of our members, Doris Thomas Shotham, Γ I-Washington U., has been appointed to the board of the Rehabilitation center in the capacity of hospitality chairman, and many other members have volunteered their services to the center throughout the year.

One of the highlights of the year was our November meeting which included guests. Each member brought a Christmas decoration and gifts to be sold.

We were proud to be represented at national convention by two delegates, our president, Zola Wolcott Elder, B Θ-Oklahoma, and Mary Louise Dedriksen Bond, Θ-Missouri.

DORIS THOMAS

Hartford—1934

Our association opened the fall season with a Founders' Day dinner at the Hartford Golf club, which featured the installation of new officers and the convention report by our new president, Ruth Southern Criswell, Γ A-Kansas State.

✱ In Ruth Criswell's convention report we learned of Kappa's new philanthropy, and we felt we needed information on how we could actively participate. At the November meeting, our speaker was Mrs. Frances Burke Redick, formerly Connecticut's Secretary of State, and now a member of the executive board of the Hartford County Rehabilitation Workshop. She illustrated her talk with colored slides, depicting the many ingenious methods of treatment for neurological diseases worked out by our own Hartford doctors and showing a few "successful gradu-

ates" of the workshop. Several of our members are already helping in this work. Virginia Connors Seery, Γ Δ -Purdue, is a member of the board at the Rehabilitation Center, and Mary Patrick Jervis, M-Butler, is a member of the Women's Auxiliary board. Others have given time each week to the job of driving handicapped persons to their treatment sessions at the workshop.

Enthusied by the evening's discussion, we voted an immediate support to the Kappa Rehabilitation Services in its assistance to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. We therefore sent our Christmas donation directly to the Hartford County Rehabilitation Workshop and asked that it be used for a special gift in Kappa's name.

FAITH SUTTON MILLER

DELAWARE

Delaware—1940

A potluck supper, a delightful skit and a review of national convention highlights by our president, Margaret White Martin, Ψ -Cornell, at our Founders' Day meeting started our year with zest.

Our program this year was revised with four big meetings taking the place of monthly meetings—Founders' Day in October, hostess sorority for Panhellenic luncheon in December with white elephant auction benefiting "Wilmington's Neediest Families Fund," Smörgåsbord supper for Kappas and their husbands in February, and the final business meeting in April—and twice monthly sewing meetings to make slippers, bedjackets and afghans as a contribution to Kappa's Rehabilitation Services.

Several money-making projects are in the planning stage, and we're concentrating on a better showing in our magazine sales this year.

We were happy to welcome several new Kappas to our group—Ruth Aldridge Hansen, Γ Ψ -Maryland; Sara Wildman Long, I-DePauw; Jane Stabley, Δ A-Penn State; Phyllis Stone Armstrong, Γ K-William and Mary; Marjorie Roberts Dessauer, B T-Syracuse; Susan Purrows Swan, B N-Ohio State; and Marilyn Meyer Seiler, Γ Δ -Purdue.

MARILYN HALL FALLS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.—1924

Our season opened with a delicious potluck supper meeting at the home of Wilhelmina Robinson Mauck, K-Hillsdale, where we heard about convention from our president, Christine Hampson Muir, Γ E-Pittsburgh.

The lovely home of Mary Cochrane Dwan, X-Minnesota, afforded the setting for our Founders' Day tea. We congratulate the chairman, Catherine Brand Grove, B A-Illinois, for managing such a successful party. Highlights of the afternoon included the piano playing and singing of the actives and pledges.

We all look forward to the meeting which will be held at the home of our vice-president, Josephine Joy Graef, A-Akron. This event will be a luncheon or supper and will feature the sale of hand-made articles, pecans, white elephants, gadgets and cosmetics. Games and prizes are also planned.

MILDRED E. CLIFTON

Washington, D.C. Junior—1924

The Washington, D.C. Junior association began their program year in September. After formally welcoming new members to the group and planning the program for the coming season, Dorothy Buckelew, our president, gave an interesting report on the national convention.

Mrs. Milton Dunn, past vice-president of the League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia visited our group for the October meeting. She gave an interesting talk on how the League operates and how to become a member.

November marked our first joint meeting with the Virginia association. A discussion was started on our national project for aid to the handicapped. Another new project was organized in December. We spent an interesting evening making favors for patient's trays at the George Washington University Hospital.

We started the new year with an enlightening book review by Mrs. McNeese, mother of several Gamma Chi Kappas.

The following meetings will complete our season—a dinner in the sorority rooms in February; a joint meeting with the District of Columbia Senior association in March; election of officers in April and in May, installation of officers. Our annual cocktail party in May will close the season.

JOAN RIXEY

ENGLAND

London—1931

A Christmas party was held in December at the home of Pat Holland. Those present brought small gifts for the tree which were exchanged after luncheon. Lady Palmer, who was unable to attend, sent a box of chocolates. Old books were brought to be sold as a means of raising money for the treasury. Those left after the sale were donated to the Red Cross and St. John's Hospital library.

A social meeting was held at the International Sportsman's Club in February.

In March Pat Holland held a luncheon meeting for the purpose of electing new officers. Those elected were Nora Waln Osland-Hill, B I-Swarthmore, president; Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B A-Illinois, vice-president; Katherine Garretson Myers, E-Illinois Wesleyan, treasurer; Betty Bray Weber, Γ Ω -Denison, secretary; and Monica MacArthur Osborne, Γ Ξ -UCLA, Key correspondent.

At the summer meeting in May, Monica Osborne distributed letters she had received from Kappas who were planning visits to London in the summer. Through these letters and later communications, a number of London Kappas were able to entertain or visit with our traveling sisters from the United States and Canada.

It was with regret that we held a farewell luncheon in June for our president, Pat Holland, who has moved to Spain with her husband.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the American Officer's Club in Regents Park, London. At this meeting, Margaret Maxwell, invited by the convention committee to be a special delegate to represent the London association at Hot Springs, Virginia, gave us her report of the convention. The mention of familiar names and the sound of our chapters and schools did much to make us feel even closer to you across the Atlantic.

We are hoping to see many Kappas next spring and summer. We are already making plans to welcome any of you who may be coming for the Coronation, or later on—so do let us hear from you!

BETTY BRAY WEBER

FLORIDA

Broward County—1945

Broward County club had a combination meeting and swim party at the pool of the Holiday Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale during the summer. At that time plans were made for the rush party held in August at the home of the parents of Jane Turton Hainline, T-Northwestern. The lawn of this lovely home on the shore of the Intercoastal Waterway made an ideal setting for the picnic type lunch to which the girls were invited. The informal atmosphere helped us to get acquainted. Several actives from Delta Kappa chapter in Miami, sang Kappa and college songs and the guests enjoyed looking at recent yearbooks from their chosen schools.

MARIAN FINCH CHILDERS

Jacksonville—1942

In spite of reduced numbers this year, we carried on our traditional observance of Founders' Day with a luncheon at one of Jacksonville's private country clubs. The football season and other activities of the fall season interfered with the mutual desire of the Jacksonville, Gainesville, and Tallahassee clubs to observe Founders' Day together, but we all feel that to establish such a custom is worthy of continued effort.

Our modest money raising endeavors including the sale of Kappa calendars are still in the capable hands of Valerie Paul De Venny, Ψ -Cornell. Helen Griscom Baker, B I-Swarthmore, is in charge of magazine subscriptions. We

are currently meeting our regular Kappa philanthropy obligations as voted by the club. Locally we have contributed to the YWCA and have increased our efforts in behalf of the colored day nursery which does not share in the Community Chest fund. We are looking forward to worthwhile mutual interests under the guidance of our new president, Barbara Davis Helfrich, Γ X-George Washington.

Since the last KEY letter we have lost: Jo Daugherty Harbaugh, Γ O-Wyoming, who won second place as a model in the Panhellenic Fashion Show last year; Bonnie Lloyd, Γ O-Wyoming and Lenora Dempsey Nolan, Γ II-Alabama.

ALICE LOOS OBENAUER

Miami—1925

First step toward the new Kappa project was taken by the Miami association when they heard Mrs. Ezelle P. Kerrigan, executive director, outline the needs of the Crippled Children's Society of Dade County at a fall meeting.

Money-raising winter event for the Miami alumnae was the sponsoring of an evening's performance of *Brigadoon* at the Ring Theater of the University of Miami.

Socially speaking, the alumnae association honored Delta Kappa actives at a Christmas supper party at the home of Beryl Chapman Cesarano, Δ K-Miami, and was hostess to all local friends at its gala fourth annual Christmas dance at the Coral Gables Country Club. Chairman for this event was Ethel Koger Beckham, Δ K-Miami, assisted by Ann Flynn Etheridge, Δ K-Miami.

For the second year Miami and Fort Lauderdale Kappas overflowed the spacious ballroom of the Riviera Country Club for the traditional Founders' Day luncheon. Agnes Kalleen Wilcox, M-Butler, and Ruth Welsh Mims, Δ K-Miami, were in charge of arrangements. Welcome was extended by Bettye Sullivan Sloan, Δ K-Miami, as alumnae president and Bernice Read Mayes gave the convention report. Acting as toastmistress was Jean Sorenson Bothwell, B PΔ-Cincinnati.

MARGARET SHILLINGTON

Tallahassee—1950

The Founders' Day banquet of the Tallahassee club was highlighted by the presentation of two fifty year awards by the club president, Betty McShane Henry, Γ II-Alabama.

Fourteen of the club members attended the banquet and heard Patricia McMurphy Barrineau, Γ II-Alabama, give a review of Kappa history from its founding until the present day.

As the Tallahassee group has grown so rapidly it was decided to apply for status as an association rather than a club. Also discussed at the banquet was the active support to the local Panhellenic association being given by our club.

Plans are now in the process for an alumnae card party.

EVELYN POOLE LICHTE

Winter Park—1932

Kappa alumnae from Winter Park's Rollins College along with sisters from widely scattered chapters began the Winter Park association's activities with a Founders' Day dinner. Kappas from Minnesota, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Cincinnati, Hillsdale, William and Mary, Allegheny and Adelphi are now enjoying alumnae membership with the Winter Park association. Social and business activities are under the direction of president Sara Harbottle Howden, Δ E-Rollins.

A highlight of the season each year is the benefit tea and sale held in February at the Hearsthome. This year a fashion show has been added to this occasion which has become extremely popular with Central Florida residents and winter visitors. At a party in May for Delta Epsilon seniors each graduate receives a memento of the occasion.

At the present time the Winter Park association has over 40 active members, with many Hearsthome guests participating in the association's activities each season.

VIRGINIA STEPHENS DANIEL

GEORGIA

Atlanta—1931

The fall season got underway with a budgetary boost from our successful rummage sale in August, which netted

more than any previous such sale.

Founders' Day Saturday was also the day of a home game for Georgia Tech; so a brunch was scheduled at 11 a.m. to enable attendees to leave in time for the kick-off. Highlight of Founders' Day was the presentation of two 50 year award pins.

Under the direction of our president, Lonnie Hoke Curtis, X-Minnesota, a promising Mothers' club has been organized and taken a trip to Athens to visit the Kappa house.

Splendid work was done by our needlework guild, headed by Alexina Demouy Stephens, Γ II-Alabama, in the completion of more than six score garments for poor children in the Atlanta area.

Husbands and/or beaux shared in the enjoyment of our November meeting. After the business session of the meeting we all adjourned to watch the election on television.

The Christmas tea was again held at the home of Agnes Neff Burns, Γ Θ-Drake, the Saturday before Christmas. Meetings thereafter will all be evening desserts with interesting programs planned.

JANE S. FIDDLER

HAWAII

Honolulu—1924

Kappas, who had been summer-vacationing, gathered October 18 for the Founders' Day luncheon at the Queen's Surf in Waikiki. We were especially happy to have with



Honolulu Star Bulletin

Honolulu Association donates organ to Maluhia home. Kappa Lois Le Bosquet Gray (second from left).

us Helen Clemence Griffiths, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, who has been a member of Kappa for 50 years and one of the Honolulu association's most faithful and gracious members. The principal topic of conversation was our volunteer work at the Maluhia Home for the chronically ill. Under the able guidance of Lois Le Bosquet Gray, K-Hillsdale, this work continues to be a real contribution to the community. In November, handicraft articles made by the Maluhia patients were sold at McInerney's store under Kappa sponsorship. The funds obtained are used for the patients' benefit.

✿ The most heart-warming event, however, was the dedication of an organ purchased by the Kappas and friends for the Maluhia chapel. The day following, one of the elderly ladies at the home passed away, and memorial services were held in the chapel, the first with organ music.

A Christmas package of gifts and clothing sent to our little French war orphan, the donation of \$100 to Maluhia Home for Christmas cheer and a Kappa party for husbands and friends ended the year.

FLORENCE CLARKE SHEPARDSON

IDAHO

Boise—1921

Last Christmas we had a very interesting party in the home of Jean Clough Cruikshank, B K-Idaho. The theme of the party was a Chinese auction.

Our rushing proved to be very successful this summer. The month before school began a combined Panhellenic rush party was held at one of our hotels. The main feature of entertainment was a style show. Jean Lovell Wade, I H-Washington State, and Carmelyn McMahon Johnson, B K-Idaho, served on the committee to organize the party.

Our special project for this fall was a rummage sale. Helen Sparks Edwards, I Ω-Denison, and Maurietta Carlson Williams, B K-Idaho, were the chairmen. We were all very pleased with the success of our project.

Our Founders' Day dinner was different this year. We had a pot luck dinner at the home of Kathrina Johnson Nixon, B H-Stanford. Our main decoration was a huge birthday cake bearing our Kappa colors and symbols. The evening was spent playing bridge.

A special Kappa memorial service was held for one of our very dear members, Alice Larson Huggins, B Ω-Oregon, the evening before her funeral.

LAURETTA MAY BUCK

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—1895

Our association's fall activities opened with a convention report given by our capable president, Harriett Hartenbower Mitchell, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

October and Founders' Day brought a delightful, hilarious, and long-to-be remembered skit written by Grace Parker, E-Illinois Wesleyan. Minutes of meetings in the 1870's formed the basis for the skit, and twelve "girls," costumed in old-fashioned dress, conducted a typical meeting and program of that period. It was a great success from start to finish.

The home of Lillian Mecherle McCord, E-Illinois Wesleyan, housing Lillian's beautiful organ and piano, again set our hearts in the true Christmas spirit. Lillian and Mary Jeannette Munce, E-Illinois Wesleyan, gave the musical program, assisted by Charlotte Easterday Kiesselbach, Σ-Nebraska. Lorraine Kraft, Lillian Mecherle McCord, Helen Dooley, and Sina Belle Read Funk (all E-Illinois Wesleyan), told of their trips across Europe during the preceding year.

We can't have fun all the time, so two rummage sales and an auction kept us from being too giddy—and also helped our treasury—but the year will end on a gay note with the traditional picnic, and we will feel that our year has been a highly successful one.

CHARLOTTE EASTERDAY KIESELBACH

Champaign-Urbana—1922

Our first fall meeting was held at the chapter house. Our convention delegate, Betty Amdal O'Desky, B A-Illinois, gave a very interesting report. She also passed around a scrapbook with many souvenirs and snapshots she collected at convention.

Our program for the year includes: October—Founders' Day dinner; November—dessert in honor of the pledge class; December—luncheon and bridge; February—discussion on rushing problems; March—book review; April—election of officers and white elephant sale; May—party for the seniors. We also plan to have a dinner for members and husbands or dates.

In order to raise money for this year's budget, we are selling social calendars again and are having our usual white elephant sale. We now have a very enthusiastic committee working on a new money making project. They have come forth with many excellent ideas and we hope to have our entire group working on one by spring.

We were very sorry that one of our most active members and past province president Mary Ann Clark Williams, B A-Illinois, now Mrs. John P. Dazey, Jr., has moved to St. Louis, Missouri.

CARROLL LOWITZ HAYES

Glenview—1949

Our little Glenview-Northfield-Northbrook group, organized five years ago, has grown from eight members to almost 50.

Meetings held on the second Tuesday of the month now alternate, one in the afternoon, and the following one in the evening. This arrangement has proven very satisfactory and we have a good representation each month.

Some of the highlights of the year included a "Hard Times" party held at the home of Carlton Mellicks in Glenview. Everyone appeared in appropriate costume. Cocktails and dinner followed by games made an enjoyable evening for all.

This summer we had a "Pony Party" at the home of our president, Mrs. Clarence Minnema in Northfield. In addition to keeping the ponies busy, Kappa children enjoyed a fishing pond and refreshments. Twenty-five dollars was cleared to use as needed.

For our Christmas project we made colorful stuffed animals to take to the Women's and Children's Hospital. In addition to the animals, we also included inexpensive gifts, candies and cookies. Mrs. William Treach accompanied the children's singing of Christmas carols on her accordion, greatly adding to the festivities.

BEVERLY SMITH JENNINGS

Hinsdale—1951

Our newly chartered association started off our year last fall by meeting at the home of one of our members to wrap storybooks for the Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago. The gayly wrapped packages were distributed among the needy children in an effort to contribute a little brightness to their Christmas.

One of our outstanding and enjoyable projects last spring was our annual cocktail party for members husbands and friends. This party raises funds for our philanthropies, as well as affording an opportunity to socialize with our friends. Each member furnishes enough hors d'oeuvres for her party. It was a tremendous success and, needless to say, the money cleared was very satisfactory.

With the coming of autumn, our thoughts turned to our next annual project—our rushing party for all the local girls entering college. Prior to this party, several of our members, together with other sorority alumnae, met with the girls in the high school and discussed sororities and rushing with them. Our rushing party was a wonderful means for getting acquainted with the rushees, and also for showing them that lasting friendship and Kappa go hand in hand.

Our future project will be a white elephant sale, to be held during a regular night meeting, to raise funds for our association's budget.

SHIRLEY ANN WALLIN

La Grange—1949

The first of our monthly meetings this fall was highlighted by an enthusiastic report of convention by our president, Helen Keil Jaeger, I Ω-Denison. The La Grange association considers it a great honor to have received honorable mention for recognition of achievement in alumnae groups of 60 or under. We are also pleased to report that during the past year we have added many new members to our group.

Late this summer, at an informal brunch, we had our yearly get-together with the actives in our area. We celebrated Founders' Day by having a luncheon and bridge with the Hinsdale association.

At our Christmas party we had an auction of handmade gifts, the proceeds of the sale going to our treasury. As the bridge tournament with our husbands was so successful last year, we are repeating it again. Part of the funds raised from the tournament helped to send our delegate to convention. Our annual husband's dinner has been so much fun that we are having two this year.

Several of the girls have donated time doing work for our local Community Nurse Service. We also helped on Tag Day to raise money for the Women's and Children's Hospital of Chicago.

DOROTHY WRIGHT PECK

Monmouth—1934

Our Monmouth association began its year with a meeting at the home of Dorothy Brown Lafferty, A²-Monmouth. A

sample of our initiation and fireside vows were renewed which we all enjoyed. We were very glad to hear that our magazine sales had reached \$330.

The Founders' Day banquet was combined with our pledge dinner this year.

Marie Giltner Turnbull's, A⁴-Monmouth, new cottage at Oquawka Beach was the scene of our May meeting. The active seniors were our guests at a delicious potluck dinner.

Ann Jones Manor, A⁴-Monmouth, was welcomed into our association from Akron, Ohio. We lost Cherry Kauder McIlvain, who moved to Evanston this year.

Monmouth College is celebrating its Centennial this year and we are looking forward to seeing a lot of our alumnae at the June Commencement.

POLLY MARTIN JOHNSON

North Shore—1910

Last year's fund raising project, our Kappa bridge cruise was so successful from both the social and financial standpoints that we are repeating it this year. Each month we meet in groups of eight for bridge and a simple luncheon at members' homes, everyone contributing \$1.00 each time. Kappas who are new to the community are enthusiastic about the many fine friendships they have formed while contributing to our philanthropy, the Haven Orthopedic School. This year we also plan to enlarge our spring dancing party for husbands and beaux by including friends not connected with the organization. Thus we hope to have a surplus from ticket sales to swell our charity fund.

At the annual Founders' Day tea at the chapter house our president, Margaret Welch Barnett, T-Northwestern, presented the coveted 50 year pin to Frances Northrup Rawlings, T-Northwestern, 1902. We are all so very proud, too, of former North Shore association president Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B A-Illinois, who is the newly appointed president of Epsilon province.

BETTY WICKARD BRYANT

Oak Park-River Forest—1943

We were very happy to have 12 rushees we had recommended from the local high school pledged in September at nine different schools.

On October 15 we observed Founders' Day at our opening meeting in the home of Cornelia Howe, H-Wisconsin. Our president, Lucena Wood Proctor, B T-Syracuse, gave a convention report which imparted to us the inspiration, enthusiasm, and close fraternity feeling which she had gained from the Homestead meeting.

Our December meeting was in the spirit of our new national project—"Christmas for Others." We made napkins and sequined Christmas trees for the Christmas dinner trays of the children in Women's and Children's Hospital. We also raised a goodly sum from the raffle of a beautiful, miniature tree decked with tiny toys, "jewels," and charms made and donated by Mrs. Proctor.

In January we were treated to a vicarious but fascinating glimpse behind the scenes of a big television studio, WGN-TV, Chicago. Janet Ream, T-Northwestern, told of her experiences as head of the Control and Traffic department.

This month we must look to our finances. Last year we raised \$53 at our annual auction, and hope to duplicate that sum this year.

Our April meeting should be an interesting and profitable one. A program entitled "Buckeye Artistry" will be given during which a picture is sketched and painted and then raffled.

In June we shall give a garden brunch for all the actives in our area to become better acquainted with the girls, and to introduce the June graduates to a first, pleasant taste of alumnae life.

MARGALOU VOGEL VOGEL

INDIANA

Bloomington—1903

The Bloomington association started its meetings this fall with a large and enthusiastic group. In October we met at the chapter house, where we all enjoyed seeing the beautiful newly-decorated living room. Mrs. E. C. Parrett,

our delegate, gave a most interesting and thorough report of convention. A general discussion of convention problems followed.

At the November meeting, Mrs. W. W. Wright, wife of Indiana University's vice-president and a Kappa mother, presented a delightful book review.

A program with foreign students, another book review, parties for pledges and seniors and a bake sale complete our plans for the coming year.

MARILYN SEWARD WARDEN

Evansville—1928

President Betty Jane Taylor Hopkins, I K-William & Mary, our delegate to convention began our current year with a delightful and inspiring report of the conclave. We were all so enthusiastic with the convention report that we decided to make the words "service for others" a reality in our own small way. In trying to follow the idea of adopting one local and one national philanthropy, we discussed the possibilities of serving the Kappa Rehabilitation Service by working with the local Crippled Children's Society. While definite plans cannot be formulated until a later date, we feel this plan offers many possibilities for personal service—particularly as Mary Lou Sternberg Shane, I A-Purdue, is active in the Society and is well qualified to act as adviser.

For our national philanthropy we then established a magazine sales procedure so that we can contribute our share to the Rose McGill fund. Each member agreed to support this procedure; and we have high hopes of its being a success.

We held our annual Christmas tea at which all actives and their mothers were honor guests.

MARY TRAYLOR PLACKWELL

Indianapolis—1898

The Indianapolis association launched the fall season by turning out en masse to sell souvenir programs at the Indiana State Fair. Joan Beebe Layfield, M-Butler, was general chairman of the project, and Mary Kay Romine Patterson, M-Butler, was in charge of personnel. All proceeds from the sale went to Kappa philanthropies, including our local three year nursing scholarship presented annually to a student nurse at Indianapolis General Hospital. Gretchen Mae Lee, Southport, Indiana, was the recipient this year.

Kappas who have been members for 50 years or more were honored at our Founders' Day meeting. Fifty year pins were awarded to 33 Indianapolis alumnae.

Caroline Godley O'Dell, M-Butler, is first vice-president of the local branch of the Needlework Guild this year. Martha Beard Sargeant, M-Butler, has been elected secretary, replacing Katharine Lennox Matthews, M-Butler, who has held that office for the past six years.

A traditional highlight of the holiday season was our annual Christmas evergreen dance, held at Woodstock Country Club. Mary Jane Catterson Hull, M-Butler, was chairman.

JEAN HAMLET

Lafayette—1919

A tea for college bound girls and their mothers held at our chapter house, started our year off with much enthusiasm. On October 13 we celebrated Founders' Day at a dessert meeting with the active chapter. With the Lafayette association's magazine award, and the active chapter's efficiency cup on display, our delegates gave us Kappa highlights of convention, and Kappa songs were proudly sung.

Gifts and food were collected for a family's Christmas as we gathered for a delightful Christmas party. Several of our meetings will feature dinners and travel talks given by our alumnae. We always look forward to our party for the new pledges, and to a picnic for the graduating seniors. Our April meeting is an annual card party and style show, proceeds from which are donated to the active chapter.

Again we will complete a busy year with a picnic for Kappas and their husbands.

MARGERY MATHIAS KISSELL

Logansport—1948

We were able to boast an even dozen members at the opening of our 1952-53 season. Plans discussed at this fall

meeting for our various activities during the year included a Panhellenic guest meeting in the spring.

The magazine award given to our club at the national convention was a very pleasant surprise and gratefully accepted.

During the summer, six girls from Logansport and vicinity were recommended for rushing. Two of these girls have pledged Kappa, and we are still waiting to hear from the others.

Joan Drompp, I-DePauw, has accepted a secretarial position in Indianapolis, Indiana, and is living at 1304 North Delaware Street in that city.

MARY NELSON BECKER

IOWA

Ames—1945

The highlights of the year thus far was the Sunday night supper the Ames association gave for the Delta Omicron pledges. Elizabeth Patton Scudder, T-Northwestern, wrote a clever introduction to the new pledges, which Jo Price Smith, I M-Oregon State, read. Above the laughter we could hear, "How did they know that?" and "Can I have a copy of my verse?"

As our money making project we are selling the sewing gadget, Rip and Pik, plus our standbys the plastic bags.

The Mothers' Club is just starting its second year. Already we salute them as a crew of fairy godmothers. Their gifts have included a rug, mirrors and a steam iron.

On election day we were fortunate to have a luncheon meeting with Laura Headen Pendelton and Alice Huntington Goodwin. Georjean Groom visited Delta Omicron for several days and we all benefited by discussions of chapter problems and had fun as well.

ROBERTA GREGG LANA

Des Moines—1920

✿ "Keep Kappa Glowing" is one of our new projects and we recommend this to other chapters. An old oil lamp with a candle burning on top and a slot cut in the side for change, is passed around at every meeting. Our husbands, invited to our annual picnic, gave generously.

Our summer rushing was one large tea for 80 girls who were going to schools where there were Kappa chapters.

Alice Goodwin, province vice-president, spoke at our Founders' Day banquet.

Jean Covine is in charge of the new Junior League gift house which was decorated by a Kappa, Polly McConney.

Our association is selling perfume as a means of raising funds for the scholarship fund. We are also helping the Kappa Mothers' club with their rummage sale.

Helen Reppert was area chairman for the Community Chest. Our president, Ruth Needham, was emergency chairman for polio volunteers and did a wonderful job keeping it going until the epidemic subsided.

In December Christmas puddings were made and sold. During that month we also enjoyed a brief visit from Nora Walm.

THEO WILSON

Iowa City—1921

The Iowa City association has spent the past year gathering at monthly meetings, supporting the Beta Zeta actives with willing hands as well as weighty advice, and envisioning money-making projects of a grandiose nature. Our yearly schedule calls for a Founders' Day dessert party with the actives at their house at which time the Anna Z. Ross Key is presented to the senior having had the highest average the previous semester; a dessert party for pledges; a white elephant sale, the proceeds of which enrich the Rose McGill fund; a spring party for seniors about to leave the shadow of Old Capitol; and a supper in late summer for local girls planning to enter college in the fall. Anita Hopkins Mercer, B Z-Iowa, was our gracious hostess for the last-named affair, assisted by Ann Mercer Feddersen, B Z-Iowa, a membership co-chairman. Helen Hays, B Z-Iowa and Nancy Wallace, B Z-Iowa directed charade participation.

The coffers were bulging sufficiently to enable Dorothy Wallace Gay, B Z-Iowa, our president, to attend national convention. She returned with ideas and contagious enthusi-

asm, which will not go unappreciated as we prepare for the Zeta province convention.

✿ The recent elections returned Doris Brownlee Martin to Washington as the wife of Thomas Martin, Congressman.

MARY ELLEN COMLY

Quad-City—1935

In planning our annual late summer rush party, the suggestion was unanimously approved to entertain our husbands and best beaux. Alumnae, actives, and guests did thoroughly enjoy a picnic buffet and evening together. We then put forth our best efforts toward a highly successful picnic supper at the Davenport Country Club for 35 rushees.

We're quite proud of Lois Hill Leach, I O-Drake, who has made a name for herself in the League of Women Voters here, as well as in state politics. This past election found our girls busy with the "Get out the vote" campaign.

Our November dinner meeting was especially interesting as Jane Ann Gierke, B Z-Iowa, gave a thrilling verbal résumé, accompanied by 300 color slides, of her recent two month European tour.

Occasional white elephant sales continue to be our method of making money, and our Christmas luncheon again centered around our surprise package auction.

Other than the usual charitable donations made in the Quad Cities, our main gift was a \$50 check to the Rose McGill Fund.

BEVERLY RICE TAYLOR

KANSAS

Great Bend—1943

The Great Bend club met in October at the Zarah Hotel to observe Founders' Day. The members heard a report on the national convention and took a Kappa quiz.

✿ Last spring our club instigated the formation of the Great Bend City Panhellenic. The group now has 88 members who come from Great Bend and the surrounding area. They are undertaking a project to award a scholarship to a deserving girl to make it possible for her to attend a Kansas university.

RHODA J. SINGLETON

Hutchinson—1920

The Hutchinson association is looking forward to some very interesting program meetings this year.

For our first fall meeting, we had as guest speaker, the editor of the *Hutchinson News-Herald* who spoke on "Sororities and Fraternities."

We celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon. Our annual Christmas luncheon in December honored our pledges and actives in the two Kansas schools.

Our project this year is called the "Gypsy Basket." Each member makes something and passes it on to another until everyone of the group has taken part. The money paid for these gifts will go for some local charity.

BETTE WALLACE HEDRICK

Wichita—1926

The Wichita association started the year with a rummage sale, followed in the spring by the annual alumnae picnic for actives and pledges at the home of Sally Krehbiel Boucher O-Kansas.

Alumnae and actives entertained 70 rushees at a very successful summer ranch party at the home of Gladys Magel Schmidt, I A-Kansas State. A barbecue dinner was served from a chuck wagon and punch from an improvised trough containing pails and dippers. The western atmosphere was used throughout, with red and white checkered tablecloths, centerpieces of spurs, cowboy hats, stirrups and bridle reins. After-dinner entertainment included an old-time movie and a variety program given by actives and alumnae followed by square-dancing and singing.

✿ The now nationally famous Wichita Kappa dolls were used as decorations at the Founders' Day banquet this fall. The four largest dolls represented the four girls who founded the Fraternity. The 50 other smaller dolls parade various styles worn by collegiate women since 1933, the date of the creation of the dolls. Gloria Gray Birch, O-

Kansas, was the principal speaker of the evening and especially honored was Ida Mae Ainsworth Hegler, O-Kansas, who reminisced about life in the Kappa house as she knew it 50 years ago.

ELEANOR CHURCHILL MARTIN

KENTUCKY

Louisville—1934

The spirit of Christmas for Louisville Kappas was divided between providing a party, with gifts, for 38 children in the rural, one-room, Mill Creek school, and a gala party for ourselves and husbands, at the home of Elberta Gooch-Fitz, Δ Z-Colorado College.

One successful innovation by our president, Elise Bohanan Maier, B X-Kentucky, was to schedule every other meeting this year at night. So Kappas in the area who have not joined may now find it convenient to do so.

We are grateful to Nell Craik McGee, B X-Kentucky, who again conducted a strenuous fall rushing season. A party at the summer lodge of Havard Ewin Schmidt, Γ II-Alabama, was the culmination, with Jean-Pat Pelt Scholtz, B X-Kentucky, assisting with refreshments.

Although our members are also active in PTA, church, and Junior League, we find time for philanthropies in the name of Kappa. Two of our group donate one day a week at our General Hospital, one drives polio patients for treatments, and several tried out to transcribe "talking books" for the blind. Discarded books are sent "Little Friends" library, Wilhurst, and three magazine subscriptions were given the library for Christmas.

JOSEPHINE BLACKMAN GAILLARD

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge—1935

Our summer months were spent helping to plan rushing, as the alumnae and the Mothers Club take a very active part. After pledging we had a party in the chapter room for the new pledges; this was followed closely by Founders' Day. Our November meeting was a bridge party at the lovely old southern home of Grace Baggerly Ball, Γ Δ-Purdue.

Each year at Christmas time we meet to wrap gifts for needy families in the surrounding area. In January we had a White Elephant Sale. Many of our meetings are also bridge parties at which each player puts in fifty cents to be used for philanthropic purposes. At the close of the school year we will have our annual party for the seniors.

We are very proud of the active chapter, Delta Iota, for being first in scholarship at Louisiana State University for 1951-1952.

ANNE GRAYSON HOWE

New Orleans—1922

Colored movies of the Homestead and a comprehensive report by our delegate Marian Dureau Tucker, B O-Newcomb, association president, brought the national convention into vivid focus at the Founders' Day birthday party. Members were particularly proud of Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, who went to convention "for the ride" and ended up by being made assistant national music chairman and staging the Mardi Gras Ball which proved such a hit. Mrs. Kammer becomes New Orleans' second national chairman, the first being Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Rose McGill fund chairman, who also played a big role at convention.

The association got an early start in the sale of Christmas gift paper, marking the third year it has undertaken this painless and profitable money-making project. Proceeds have averaged more than \$200, and chairman Rhoda Kellogg Normann, B O-Newcomb, hoped to increase this figure.

Biggest social event of the year was the beautiful tea in honor of the pledges and their mothers at the home of Flora Stratton Crump, B O-Newcomb, advisory board chairman. The Christmas coffee party, one of the most popular informal meetings, featured carolling led by Mrs. Kammer. A buffet luncheon and a dessert party are scheduled for spring.

New Orleans alumnae are eager to maintain their repu-



Two Beta Omicron actives, Elsa Taylor and Emily Dees, display "Miss Sophie" in connection with benefit sponsored by New Orleans association.

tation for community service. Last year's outstanding record included gifts of \$250 to Newcomb College, \$50 to Kingsley House (a community center); \$50 to the Crippled Children's Hospital; \$50 to Sara Mayo Hospital, and \$50 to the Rose McGill fund.

The money for Newcomb was raised at a special benefit in April, featuring the reading of a modern play at Dixon Hall, on the campus. A cake sale in the lobby brought in an easy \$30 on the side. "Mascot" of the benefit, and a sure-fire publicity getter, was Miss Sophie, a doll costumed in the authentic bustle-and-parasol style of the era of Sophie Newcomb, in whose memory the college was founded. Miss Sophie was exhibited at Newcomb for a week before the benefit, and attracted much attention to the Kappa project. (Incidentally, she was gowned in blue and blue.) She was given away to a lucky member of the audience. The benefit grossed \$300.

EMILY NEFF BERNARD

Shreveport—1940

The Shreveport association began their new year by electing Mrs. Leroy Scott, Jr., as their new president and by commending Mrs. T. Heller Jackson, last year's president, for her outstanding leadership.

The year was planned with a variety of programs and meeting times. In May the group gathered at the Wheelless camp for a luncheon picnic meeting. Plans were made for one meeting to have a member, Mrs. C. L. Winkler, talk to us on "New Trends in Books." Other proposed highlights include a visit from Mrs. Robert Shapard as guest speaker; the showing of pictures of Europe by Dean Katherine Turner; and a white elephant sale.

Founders' Day banquet was a huge success this year. In addition to the meeting and the president's report on convention, the girls put on a skit concerning the Kappa founders and they were most convincing in their 19th century gowns.

Our money-making projects for the year are our white elephant sale, a monthly cake raffle at meetings, and foremost, the sale of perfumes.

All projects have been led ably and enthusiastically by our president, Becky Scott, who besides her regular duties finds time to compose a news letter sent to all alumnae in Shreveport telling of Kappa doings, honors, births, etc., on the local scene.

BETTY LEEPER ELLIS

MARYLAND

Baltimore—1926

The Baltimore association began their year with a Founders' Day banquet on October 13 at the home of Jeane Judges. We were all interested in the early history of Kappa Kappa Gamma which was presented to us by Louise Wise. Our November business meeting was followed by a social hour.

For our money-making project this year, we had a Christmas cocktail party. As has been the custom for several years, each person brought gaily wrapped Christmas packages which were distributed to patients at the local city hospitals. This is always fun for us and a joy to the patients, we are told.

At each of our meetings, one person brings a "prize" (home-made cookies, handiwork or handicraft) which is raffled off at 25 cents per share—it has proven a good money maker. Baltimore now has a Panhellenic alumnae group, and our delegate, Honora Whelan, is secretary this year. Throughout the year we have plans for a luncheon meeting, a white elephant sale and a children's party in the Spring. We have a heterogeneous group which provides variety and stimulation in itself, so that our meeting dates deserve a big blue and blue circle on all Baltimore Kappa's calendars.

ANN HALBERSTADT McDOWELL

College Park—1938

The College Park association had a well rounded season. The highlight of the year was the financially successful white elephant sale. One of the faster talking Kappa husbands took the podium as auctioneer, and amidst general hilarity, sold baby clothes, pepper mills, frilly aprons, etc. Another money making project was a series of round robin bridge parties held at various homes between regular meetings.

This season the Kappas remember with pleasure the annual "First Nighter" dinner meeting, featuring an informal fashion show. In the immediate future our association is looking forward to the annual dinner dance and the major charity project, which will be a program for children. The children's program will be held at a local department store and will feature a professional magician. Our association, with the aid of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of the city, will handle the organization and publicity work necessary.

ROBIN KEARNEY

MASSACHUSETTS

Bay Colony—1949

The Bay Colony association meets monthly, from September to June. Highlights of the year have been travelogues by members of our group, a lovely tea, and a book review of *My Cousin Rachel*, dramatically presented by Elizabeth Farquhar Bourque, Σ-Nebraska.

We have more than doubled our magazine quota subscriptions, thanks to the efforts of our chairman, Harriet Hunt Graham, Β Δ-Michigan. The association received a bonus check in recognition of its achievement.

We asked for and received permission to adopt Delta Delta chapter at McGill university. We are very glad to have the opportunity to extend the hand of friendship to these girls.

ELAINE ARRINGTON MILLER

Boston Intercollegiate—1924

It is with great pride that we claim among our membership our much beloved Edith Reese Crabtree, Β Γ-Wooster, the new president of our Fraternity; Harriet Ford Griswold, Β Η-Stanford, in whose honor the special fellowship award to Dr. Yaeko Kawai was made; and Mary Turner Whitney, Β ΡΑ-Cincinnati, who continues on the council as director of chapters.

With all this inspiration we are off to a flying start this year. As our Christmas project we contributed gifts and much needed supplies to the Girls' Clubs of Boston. Instead of one evening meeting which includes our husbands, as we have had in the past, we are planning



Edith Reese Crabtree cuts Kappa birthday cake at Boston Intercollegiate Founders' Day celebration

two: one a purely social dinner meeting, and the other a dinner to be followed by a speaker.

With one exception all of our programs are being given by members of our own group whose work or fraternity interests have a special appeal.

ALICE ELLIOTT BRUGLER

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor—1942

The Ann Arbor association is busily embarking on an active 1952-53 season. Under the leadership of Gerthe Williams McMullan, Β Δ-Michigan, we enjoyed an excellent Founders' Day luncheon and program at the chapter house in the fall. Of particular interest was the report of the national convention given by Virginia Snyder Johnson, Β Ζ-Iowa, which furnished us with many plans and projects to consider for the coming year. Also, at one meeting we heard an excellent report on the subject of "Living with Art." Such topics always inspire our group to try new things.

It is with regret that the group learned that Virginia Johnson who was to have served as our president for the year has left Ann Arbor. But our loss will be another alumnae group's gain.

JEANNE HUNT BOBBITT

Dearborn—1949

This past year has seen our small club increase in size and financial stability. In May of 1952 we put on our annual fund raising project . . . a combined dessert bridge and bake sale which netted us sufficient profit to send \$50 to the Hearthstone fund. In response to our small donation we received a most enthusiastic and gratifying letter from Mrs. Roth from which I quote, "As a matter of fact, the Hearthstone is in the best financial condition it has ever been, and I feel sure will justify its usefulness to our members." Needless to say we, as a group, are very anxious for Hearthstone to survive and will continue to work towards its preservation.

In September we were most fortunate to have as our guest, Mrs. Donald Hecock, president of the Detroit association. Mrs. Hecock gave us a vivid word picture of convention which enabled us to keep step with Kappa activities, since we were unable to send a delegate of our own.

At one of our meetings, Sally Severinghaus, Ψ-Cornell, gave us a fascinating description of her two years in South Africa illustrated by her own excellent colored slides.

CAROL BRYANT LEMONS

Detroit—1901

Detroit Kappas, inspired by this year's theme, highlighted the Founders' Day meeting with a history of the rehabilitation movement by Dr. John Lee, past-president of the National Crippled Children's Society. Fired with enthusiasm for the new project the central and east side groups are helping the underprivileged through the Ruth Alden dress drive, a local project they have supported for many years. Each one of us is hoping to create the prize-winning dress of the city as did a Kappa last year. Juniors are proud of the campships they provided for crippled and underprivileged children last summer.

Our Christmas meeting brought together the scholarship award winners—Marilyn Krueger, second semester winner of our Wayne University full tuition scholarship; Nina Jo Pettiss, Δ ILSU, graduate student at the University of Michigan who received the \$500 Detroit alumnae fellowship; and Brita Lindblad from Sweden who is studying at the University of Michigan under Cleveland's \$500 foreign scholarship.

New alumnae, Pat Fildew, B Δ-Michigan, Judy Stanton, K-Hillsdale, and Louise Kinsman Δ T-Michigan State, reported the presentation of Christmas gifts to their respective chapters by the Detroit association.

MARGARET STANTHORPE DECKER

Grand Rapids—1936

Our opening meeting of the year was a luncheon meeting in honor of actives before their return to school. It is always fun to see the girls and find out what is going on at the colleges.

Our project this year is a raffle. We are each selling tickets for a \$50 gift certificate from one of our local department stores. We feel this to be a less complicated way of earning money.

We are continuing the scholarship to a local girl who is now attending the University of Michigan.

Our husband and wife party, which has been a yearly event, is one that we all look forward to attending. Our last party was a pot luck held at the Silver Lake Country Club. We were fortunate to have a Kappa husband, Mr. William Smith, who is the physical director of the Grand Rapids YMCA, and he took over the direction of the games. Such a party draws the entire group closer together.

HELEN DUTMERS MORRISSEY

Jackson—1946

The Jackson association has been busy for the past two Christmas seasons aiding the Day Nursery, a local charity organization. In 1951 complete wardrobes for the nursery's dolls were sewed by local Kappas. New dolls were also contributed. This fall a meeting was devoted to hemming much needed dish towels.

Through the year several meetings were devoted to raising funds for the local and national philanthropies. It has also been our aim to obtain sufficient funds to send a representative to national convention. Methods used for fund raising include a winter dessert bridge, a spring auction of various items made by members themselves, and the fall sale of Christmas cards and wrapping paper.

At each meeting we endeavor to have a report on the history of an active chapter presented by a member of the association. We find these accounts both humorous and informative.

JOANNE HARVEY JOHNSTON

Kalamazoo—1948

This year our meeting schedule will include four dinners. Attendance has noticeably increased.

Three new members have recently joined our group—Mildred Erhart Johnson, Joan Bresson Hein and Rosa Lea Heath.

JAYNELL MASTERS JOHNSON

North Woodward—1944

The scope of our national and local philanthropies continues to grow with our membership. As a means of financing our projects, the evening group sold Christmas cards and wrappings and conducted bake sale auctions at meetings

while the afternoon group gave a fashion show tea and held an auction. One of the highlights of our year is the annual Christmas party, when both groups get together.

In July all alumnae and actives in the area were invited to a dinner at Aileen Carney Keller's Wing Lake home. This event is welcomed as an opportunity for alumnae and actives to become better acquainted.

Founders' Day this year will long be remembered. We met for a luncheon meeting at Jane Steel Lindquist's home, and Mrs. John Richardson, province vice-president, spoke on the new national philanthropy.

AGNES LEWISON MILLER

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—1892

The theme, "Time for a Change" didn't apply to the senior Minneapolis association this year. "We never had it so good," so we re-elected Mary Elizabeth Sheldon Chaney, X-Minnesota, as our president in a landslide vote, talked our incomparable and talented Theodosia Foot Van Fossen, X-Minnesota, into planning our programs again, and are off to another wonderful year. We pledged our share of the profits from our money-making project, Kappa Day at Orecks, to Kappa philanthropies.

At our delightful Founders' Day banquet, in addition to meeting our new pledges, we were happy to honor two very important people. First, Alice Adams Eggleston, X-Minnesota, who has been a loyal Kappa for 69 years. As past toastmistress of many Founders' Day banquets and as past-president of our association, Mrs. Eggleston is an inspiration to all newer Kappas and we were proud and happy to have her with us. The feud of the Twin Cities was forgotten as the Minneapolis and St. Paul groups joined to honor Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, recipient of the coveted silver chalice Kappa achievement award at this year's national convention, in recognition of her distinguished career in the field of design.

The enthusiastic Junior group under the presidency of Helen Brunskill Bass, B PΔ-Cincinnati, has been working hard this fall on their money-making project, the annual Kappa cancer ball. All net proceeds go to the cancer fund. The group is a regular United Nations with 15 chapters represented in its membership.

MARGUERITE COOK MUELLER

St. Paul—1946

The St. Paul association closed last year's social activities with a lovely spring luncheon at the University Club celebrating the founding of Chi chapter. Jane Parks Shannon, X-Minnesota, was chairman. A very fine reading of *The King and I* was given by the sister of one of our members.

The year was opened this fall with a luncheon meeting at the lake home of Margaret Rockwell Lovering, X-Minnesota. Virginia Locke Sprafka, X-Minnesota, our delegate, told of the convention at the Homestead and showed the scrapbook she had collected.

The annual project of our association was a luncheon at Lee's Highland Village Inn of which Jean Christian Suttle, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Carol Line Haskin, X-Minnesota, were co-chairmen. There was a style show, handicraft and bake sale, numerous door prizes, a turkey raffle and lovely favors for all. Proceeds from this endeavor go to aid Kappa philanthropies.

BETTY FREEMAN NELSON

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Coast—1949

The Mississippi Coast club holds quarterly meetings at the homes of members scattered on the coast from Bay St. Louis to Ocean Springs, a distance of 30 or more miles.

Although we are 400 miles from Delta Rho chapter at the University of Mississippi, we are eager to keep in touch with chapter activities and be of assistance in every way possible. Three of our members, Johnny Mae Johnson, Carol Knost and Natalie Thompson went up for rush week.

In August we had a coke party for a group of girls planning to attend the University of Mississippi and included friends representing other sororities.

In October our club was entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by our president, Harriet Pringle, in observance of Founders' Day.

We were happy to make a contribution to the Rose McGill fund this year.

ELIZABETH SKELTON BEAN

MISSOURI

Kansas City—1900

Kansas City is growing by leaps and bounds, and so is its association. We now number around 250. With fiery, enthusiastic Isabelle Stepp Helmers, Θ -Missouri, as our new president, 1952-53 has started off with a flourish.

Founders' Day banquet, held at the Saddle and Sirloin Club, attracted a capacity crowd of 150, with many more turned away for lack of space. "Kappa Co-ed Styles, 1870-1952," modeled by some of our more co-edish looking members, furnished riotous entertainment.

Our local philanthropy is the Nursery School for Deaf Children, and, besides our financial support, a number of our members devote much time as volunteer teachers.

"Holiday Houses," an exhibition showing of six homes, each depicting a different theme in Christmas decorations, proved a rewarding money making project.

In February, at the tea to which representatives of all the members of Panhellenic are invited, we will honor two province officers and those Kappas in this region who have been members for 50 years or more.

Overshadowing all other thrills for us so far this year was the visit of Nora Waln in October. About a hundred of us gathered on short notice to honor her at a tea. The example of her life and work should be an inspiration to all of us for years to come.

CAROLYN TWYMAN LAPP

St. Louis—1903

The St. Louis association was well represented at the national convention last summer by our president, Mrs. Kenneth Wischmeyer; Mrs. Dean Whiteman, national magazine chairman; Mrs. James Macnaughtan, national transportation chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Harlan Gould.

Our fall program started with a successful rummage sale in September, Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter at an afternoon tea at Washington University. Our two honored guests were Mrs. Fleming Pendleton, Zeta province president and Claire Guthrie, the new graduate counselor to the active chapter. All active and alumnae officers of other St. Louis sororities, plus the dean's wives were invited.

Our biggest fall project was a play review and tea held in November. Proceeds of this will go to the construction of a snack bar in the teen center of the new YWCA. The project was started last year, and we hope to make it an annual affair until our goal is reached.

In December we held our "Dutch Treat" dinner which included Kappa husbands. The guest speaker for this affair was Congressman Tom Curtis.

MARTHA G. BUSSE

Tri-State (Joplin)—1947

Our spring program featured a delightful book review of *Bell, Book & Candle* by our president, Margaret Peebles Blanchard, Θ -Missouri.

Summer rushing was climaxed by a buffet supper at the home of Jeanne Altman Casteel, Γ N-Arkansas, in Carthage, Missouri. We were gratified to boast nine Kappa pledges for the district.

At the Founders' Day meeting at the home of Louise Lyons Myers, Θ -Missouri, Mary L. Reid Sanders, Θ -Missouri, gave a fascinating review of Kappa's history.

At Thanksgiving time we adopted a needy family and sponsored Brownie Troup No. 77. During the Christmas holidays we held a luncheon at the Joplin Woman's Club for the new pledges. Next spring our project will be a "Kappa Tour of Interesting Homes" in Joplin during the Realtor's Better Homes Show.

MARGARET FONES

MONTANA

Billings—1939

This year we have enjoyed singing Kappa songs at each meeting with Jeanette Clark, B Φ -Montana, as music director. To augment the money raised by rummage sales we have a bake goods raffle at meetings. These funds are used for local philanthropies; camperships for Girl Scouts and the YWCA and Christmas for a needy family.

During the Christmas season we held an informal coffee for Kappas and pledges home for the holidays. This gave us a chance to become acquainted and exchange ideas with college age Kappas.

We have several new members this year; Anne McCaughlin Hauptman, Σ -Nebraska; Mary Louise Hughett, B M-Colorado; Sarah Redd Willson, Δ II-Tulsa; Katherine Wyman, X-Minnesota.

DOROTHY HUFF

Helena—1944

Our association has had numerous projects this past year which have made our meetings fun as well as profitable.

Each meeting we held a private raffle of two items—baked goods, white elephants or just funny little jokes. A rummage sale among our members also helped swell our treasury. We also joined the Missoula association in selling tickets for the doll house project.

We gave two campships to Camp Fire girls as well as two campships to Girl Scouts. A gift from the Helena association was included with other gifts presented to Mrs. Keith, our beloved retiring housemother at Montana State University, at a reception given in her honor this spring.

✿ It is with regret that we see any of our group leave to make their homes in other places. However, our best wishes go to Donna Hoover Metcalf and her husband Lee, recently elected U. S. Senator.

FAITH EMBREY HUSTAD

NEBRASKA

Lincoln—1903

The alumnae association of Lincoln opened their fall season with a dessert supper, celebrating Founders' Day at the home of Ruth Rapalee Shurtluff. The new pledges of Sigma chapter were guests of honor. Alice Blaufuss Purvis and Helen Overstreet Russell were formally installed respectively, as president and vice-president.

A coffee was held at the home of Virginia Emerson Guenzel for the November meeting. Georjean Groom, field secretary and Alice Huntington Goodwin, Zeta province vice-president were guests of the group; they were also honored with a luncheon by the officers and the board.

Some Lincoln alumnae recently selected for important civic positions are: Margaret Straub Perkins, president of the Junior League—Georgia McCollister Wood, president of the Lancaster medical auxiliary—Carolyn Davis Stenton, president of Lincoln Campfire Girls organization.

JEANNETTE ZIMMERER GOLDING

Omaha—1920

This fall the Omaha association got off to a good start with a marvelous report by Ruth Andrews Morton, Δ -Indiana, on the convention. Gail Young, Θ -Missouri, had the honor of being queen of Ak-Sar-Ben this year.

We have started our support of the Kappa Rehabilitation Services by contributing to the Hattie B. Munroe Home for Crippled Children. The annual rummage sale will be held this fall and the proceeds will go for the Kappa philanthropies. We passed all attendance records at our first meeting at which time we celebrated Founders' Day.

VIRGINIA TURNER JETTER

NEW JERSEY

Essex County—1935

✿ As an organization we have not yet become active in rehabilitation work, but we are proud of the magnificent work one of our members is doing in the Lyon's Veteran's Hospital in Millington. She is Lillian Heyman,

T-Northwestern. Mrs. Heyman is an accomplished musician and she devotes one day a week to playing the piano to approximately 200 patients in seven of the hospital wards where 80% are mental cases ranging from the hopeless cases to those who may be rehabilitated.

Mrs. Heyman says that the older men love the old time songs, the younger ones lean toward the "hit parade" favorites. Sometimes there is little or no response to the music, but more often there is, and the work has real therapeutic value. Most of the patients look forward to her coming from week to week. They gather round the piano and ask for their favorite songs. She has a repertoire of about 200 songs, and she gauges her success by the amount of group participation.

RUTH KIMBALL JENCKS

Mercer County—1946

The Mercer County club enjoyed their final meeting before the summer vacation with a picnic supper for members and husbands at the Sharon Hill Farm home of Mary Frances Moore Duryee, B N-Ohio State.

Our fall season began as usual with a Founders' Day luncheon at the beautiful Princeton Inn, arranged by our retiring president, Margery Cornell Wintringer B I-Swarthmore. We were fortunate in having with us as guest and speaker, Beta province vice-president, Katherine Ball Everitt, I A-Middlebury. She delighted us with a talk about convention, and left us with a resolution to keep more closely in touch with Kappa interests.

While our meetings are largely social, our plans for the coming year include one evening supper meeting with husbands as guests, a white elephant sale in the spring, a luncheon at the Trenton Country Club, and our annual picnic in June. We shall undertake again the sale of plastic bags and sponge soap.

CAROLYN WITTER STEENROD

Northern New Jersey—1935

Our first fall meeting was a "covered dish" luncheon at the home of Helen Wolf. It was fun getting together again and comparing summer vacations. An interesting convention report was presented by our president, Jean Clark.

Six members were fortunate to hear Nora Waln address the Ridgewood Woman's Club on the timely topic, "America's Reputation in Europe."

Our benefit bridge given last year was so successful that we have decided to have one every other year. Our other money-maker is the thrift shop to which we all donate good used clothing or household articles. It has been wonderful to have the dollars roll in with a minimum of effort on our part.

We contributed to the Students' Aid fund and to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Ridgewood. Our contribution to the latter, provided orange juice and cookies for these unfortunate children for two months. We plan to participate actively in work for the center this year. One of our meetings will be devoted to the making of small nylon-filled pillows for use there.

Monthly meetings have been changed to the first Thursday of every month.

RUTH HAWKINS NORTHRUP

Southern New Jersey—1948

A beautiful Indian Summer day, the lovely home of Margery White Beazley Δ B-Duke, and a record turnout best describes Southern New Jersey's first meeting of the fall season. The moving vans must be doing business on a grand scale as five new Kappas have entered our neighborhood and joined our club.

We took advantage of our first meeting, held on Founders' Day, to put our heads together to think of articles we could make that would capture the eye as well as the pocketbooks of the folks who attend the Emergency Aid Bazaar, a charity highlight of Philadelphia. Our contributions to the Kappa booth will be gorgeous sequined fly-swatters, clove-studded oranges to add a spicy fragrance to the linen closet and novel lapel pins.

Kappa attics are being raided as we all look forward to the white elephant sale to be held this year at the home of Jayne Caulfeild Douglas, B T-Syracuse. It's fun to watch

some of the more grotesque items pass from one to another, year after year.

The province convention will be held in the spring at the University of Pennsylvania and our club is looking forward to seeing that it is a huge success.

CLARE VAN DYK KUENSELL

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—1921

This year the Albuquerque association renewed its old custom of entertaining the faculty of the University of New Mexico at a fall tea. The new pledges and their parents appreciated the opportunity of meeting the faculty members.

Founders' Day was made especially interesting by the accounts of some of our members who had traveled in strange and far away places during the past year.

The leading stores of Albuquerque cooperated to make the annual Kappa fashion show a popular social event and financial success, but not without the strenuous efforts of a faithful committee of alumnæ.

Last year's Gamma Beta graduates of the University of New Mexico were honored at a luncheon at the Fez Club.

Something new was tried by the Mothers' Club—a Sunday night dinner at the chapter house. All pledges, their dates, active Kappas, members of the Mothers' Club, and their immediate families were invited. More than 300 attended and it was so well enjoyed by everyone that it is understood it may become an annual function.

JEAN HESS PALMER

Carlsbad—1947

At the Carlsbad club's fall meeting the new rehabilitation project was discussed, but no decision reached until more material could be obtained on the subject.

At our December meeting we enjoyed a visit from Eta province vice-president, Nan Boyer, and at Christmas we donated a basket to a needy family.

We are all happy to announce the pledging of Elizabeth Ann Stewart at Sophie Newcomb College, especially since she is the first Kappa daughter to be pledged since our club organized.

ELIZABETH KAYSER STEWART

Roswell—1936

Our Roswell club started its year last spring with a dinner meeting at the home of Mary Beers White, B O-Newcomb, when new officers were elected.

In June we had an outdoor hamburger fry at the home of our president, Mary Lutz, B M-Colorado. At this time we decided to furnish eye glasses for underprivileged children.

In July we had a rush meeting—a very successful one. Two of our loveliest Roswell girls pledged Kappa this fall.

October brought the Founders' Day dinner and another dinner meeting at the home of Camille Grantham Hall, I B-New Mexico. As our money making project we outfitted a doll, and raffled her off at Christmas time.

EVELYN HOOD

Santa Fe—1945

The Santa Fe club again had a very successful bridge benefit on Valentine's Day. This benefit has not only become of great interest to the Kappas of Santa Fe and near-by Los Alamos, but also to other women of both communities.

Another outstanding social function of our club was a summer picnic at Los Alamos. The new officers for the coming year were installed at this time.

Our first meeting this fall was a Founders' Day luncheon held at Faith Wait's tea room in Pojoaque, a small picturesque community between Santa Fe and Los Alamos. Robbie Mullins Parker, I B-New Mexico, our new president, presided at this meeting and outlined plans for the coming year.

The scheduled meetings for the year will be luncheons held on weekends. We hope this will become customary, making it possible for the working girls to attend and thus stimulate their interest in the activities of the club.

It has been customary every second year for our club to give a gift to Gamma Beta at the University of New Mexico. This year we plan to present them with glass tops for their dressers.

MARY GROSVENOR

NEW YORK

Buffalo—1928

The Buffalo association is enjoying a busy year under the leadership of our president, Marjorie Yeomans Abbey, P⁴-Ohio Wesleyan.

Convention reports enlivened the September meeting. At our Founders' Day luncheon, we honored two 50 year Kappas.

In November, the Reverend Mr. Jack R. Steele was the principal speaker. We also heard from a representative of the Erie-Niagara chapter of the Association for Help of Retarded Children. Our project in Kappa Rehabilitation will be to assist this recently organized group.

We celebrated our 25th anniversary as an association in January with a hobby show and birthday party. Silver ribbons were worn under gold keys.

Our money raising activity for the year will be a luncheon and book review in early spring.

MARJORIE KREHER MEISBURGER

Capitol District—1942

A most promising year under the presidency of Mary Louise Branch Jacobsen, I¹ E-Pittsburgh, was inaugurated in the fall with an inspirational report of convention by our delegate Eleanor Huetter Morton, B⁴-St. Lawrence. Her helpful suggestions have redoubled our efforts to send a representative to the next convention. A home arts and bake sale early in the year was most encouraging as a kickoff money raising project.

Last fall we were most fortunate to have the opportunity to entertain Nora Waln at a luncheon at the home of Elizabeth Bohen, X-Minnesota. Miss Waln was lecturing in the Capitol District, and we all felt it a great privilege to be able to meet and visit with her informally between her engagements.

Our annual Christmas party for husbands was, as usual, an outstanding success.

During the winter an interesting and varied program included a demonstration on Christmas decorations by Alice Root Pirnie, B²-Syracuse; an illustrated talk by Caroline Lester, Ψ-Cornell, on her trip through the British Isles; and a discussion on child guidance.

As has been our custom for several years, we are planning our annual dinner this spring for foreign students attending local colleges. This event has become a highlight of our year, enjoyed by guests and Kappas alike.

MARGARET SANFORD HOUT

Central Long Island—1946

The Central Long Island association began the fall season anticipating educational, philanthropic, and entertaining times together. We were pleased also to find that the association had grown considerably in membership.

At our first business meeting our president, Jessie Lockitt, told us of her enlightening adventures at convention. We celebrated Founders' Day with the South Shore association and the active chapter at Adelphi College at a supper meeting held at a local restaurant.

Our main fund raising project consisted of a very successful white elephant sale. In December we held our traditional Christmas supper party (pot-luck type) and everyone brought canned goods and other appropriate items to make up a basket for a needy family.

We are looking forward to an informal talk by one of our new members, Mrs. MacKenzie, an interior decorator, who will speak on "Decorating from the Auction Block."

ANN YOUNG

Chautauqua Lake—1944

Since our group has grown so much in size this year, we have increased our responsibilities. Aside from the national philanthropies we have supported, we are develop-

ing a local rehabilitation aid program. We intend to concentrate our work in the field of cerebral palsy. The past year was spent laying the ground work. We are now in full swing and feeling very proud of our work.

However, we have not neglected the social aspect of just being with our Kappa friends. We have started a song collection, to which one song is added each meeting. We have had lots of fun learning the songs from the various Alma Maters.

We were honored this fall with a visit from Katherine Alt Schultz Ψ-Cornell, Alpha province vice-president and Marjorie Yeomans Abbey, Alpha province magazine chairman. They were very helpful in getting our rehabilitation work underway.

PEGGY SWANSON HOLLENBECK

Ithaca Intercollegiate—1936

The Ithaca Intercollegiate association held its first meeting of the year at the Psi chapter house. It was an informal buffet dinner with all the actives and 16 alumnae present.

We were very happy to welcome Grace Wood Munschauer and Jeanne Hines Fricke, two Psi Kappas, from the Buffalo association.

We intend to continue this year supporting the Service League Shop by donating clothing and our services as volunteers in the Shop. In this way we are contributing financially to the Mental Health Clinic of Ithaca and raising money for Kappa.

We decided to have a number of dessert meetings with one including a white elephant sale to raise extra money for our association.

We will end our yearly activities with the annual picnic for the graduating seniors of Psi chapter.

NANCY JANE LYNN

Levittown—1950

The Levittown club began their 1952-1953 year with a membership of 18. All were enthusiastic to begin work on our annual Dress-the-Doll contest. By this method last year \$550 was raised for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County. This year the contest which was run during the Christmas season was sponsored for the Association for the Help of Retarded Children of Nassau County. Dorothy Vining Richardson, B²-Syracuse, was chairman of the contest.

Our guest speaker for the October meeting was from the League of Women Voters. Other meeting topics for the year include interior decoration, recipe exchange, Kappa lore, etc. A spring card party with Bettie Loyd Fieldson, I¹ O-Wyoming, as chairman, will be held with proceeds going to one of the worthy Kappa philanthropies.

Socially the Levittown Kappas and their husbands gathered during the Christmas holidays for a dinner at the home of Martha Hostetter Jacobs, M-Butler. Libby Hamm Kenny, Ψ-Cornell, will be hostess in June for an outdoor barbeque that the couples all enjoy.

JEAN BYRNES CHAMBERS

New York—1896

For the creative, the collectors, the cooks and the curious! This was the successful Hobby Tea of last year—collections of dolls, antique buttons and jewelry, petit-point, imported ashtrays and a glass menagerie were all there. This year it took the form of a "What's Your Line" Hobby Show in the Barnard College Clubroom of the Barbizon Hotel. Homemade cakes and cookies plus apple cider were served while members and guests oh!-ed and ah!-ed over the water colors, original fabric designs by a member, oddities from Mexico and several Oriental collections.

Mrs. Curtis Bok, noted lecturer, made the Founders' Day dinner an interesting evening for a record Kappa attendance. We look forward this spring to advice on how to lay a nest-egg, given by a woman investment broker, and to the benefit bridge at the Woman's University club where each year a fabulous sum for Kappa philanthropies is raised. Our penthouse picnic atop Beekman Tower and the spring garden tea at the home of Dr. Z. Rita Parker, B²-Syracuse, will close a colorful Kappa year.

EVA ATKINSON TROMBLEY

North Shore Long Island—1947

The membership list for the North Shore Long Island association carries the names of 39 members, representing 21 chapters.

A fall meeting was made more enjoyable by the presence of Katherine Ball Everitt, Γ A-Middlebury, Beta province vice-president. Mrs. Everitt had dinner with the executive board before the dessert meeting at Katherine Miner Cameron's, B Σ -Adelphi. At this meeting we filled a basket for a needy family's Thanksgiving.

The Maypole bridge netted \$140 which the executive board plans to disperse between local and Kappa philanthropies.

Marjorie Hamill, B T-Syracuse, a member of our association, entertained us with a musical evening last spring. We were all very happy that convention-goers had the pleasure of hearing her.

FRANCES MURPHY COX

Queens, Long Island—1946

Our annual Founders' Day dinner opened our season at which time we welcomed new members to our group. During the summer we gathered once for a picnic supper at the home of Helen Gilbert Hoffman B Δ -St. Lawrence.

One of the highlights of our fall meetings was a talk by Helen Clarkson Hansson, B Ψ -Toronto, on her trip to Turkey this past summer. Mrs. Hansson is associated with the office of the Turkish Cultural Attache in New York City, which among other things, is responsible for and keeps in contact with all Turkish exchange students in the United States. Her talk was made even more interesting by the showing of films on this little-known land, and the presence of several other representatives from the office of the attache and the Turkish Information Office.

Other plans for the year include a theatre party and our annual spring benefit, a bridge party at which we combine our best efforts to raise money for Kappa scholarship funds.

ANN RAUP

Rochester—1917

This fall's highlight for members of the Rochester association was one of the most successful and interesting Founders' Day dinner meetings we have ever had. The evening's entertainment was a series of informal talks by members on their volunteer work and hobbies. Included were representatives from the Red Cross, Gray Ladies, Weaver's Guild, Girl Scouting, YWCA and a Kappa national committee chairman.

Our busy year began with a supper meeting which included the convention report of our president, Margaret Fox Rardin, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan. Future meetings promise to hold the active interest and participation of all members. Some meetings will be devoted to making layettes for local hospitals. There are also several interesting speakers on the agenda, and as always the Christmas meeting was purely a social gathering.

MARY-MARTHA LAWRENCE SILL

Schenectady County—1950

The Schenectady County association held its first fall meeting at the home of our new president, Mary Jane Frey Michalak, B Φ -Montana. Our programs for the year included a meeting on creating unusual Christmas decorations, a repeat of our successful food auction and recipe sale, our annual pot luck supper with our husbands and a spring picnic with our children.

Founders' Day was observed by a tea at the home of Margaret Rice Lang, Γ P-Allegheny. We made our plans at that time for our new philanthropy, the Schenectady Children's Home. During the Christmas holidays, several members of the association entertained a small group of the children in their homes. This should be a successful local project as we have two members on the board of directors of the Home, Margaret Lang and Elizabeth Kerr Macfarlane, B II-Washington.

CHARLOTTE DACK MILLER

South Shore Long Island—1946

Our spring benefit bridge and the winter sale of many



Schenectady County association members gather for Founders' Day tea

varieties of candles made it possible for our association to give a scholarship to Adelphi College and a check for \$100 to the Cerebral Palsy association.

Our association also made Christmas decorations which were used in the wards of Pilgrim State Hospital here on Long Island, and plans to do the same thing in the spring with Easter as our theme.

BETTY COMEGYS CASSIDY

Syracuse—1896

The Syracuse association started its current year with much enthusiasm, as our president, Margaret Trent Rogers, B X-Kentucky, seems to transmit her vitality to all the members.

Recently our national president, Edith Reese Crabtree, visited Syracuse to deliver a lecture before our Panhellenic association. Following the lecture on the campus the active and alumnae chapters held a reception in her honor at the chapter house, Dorothy Carmine Scott, Δ Z-Colorado College, was in charge. Everyone was proud to have her visit Syracuse.

Our ways and means committee sponsored a successful bake sale this fall, Jeanette Ross Howard, B T-Syracuse, was responsible for having it run so smoothly.

This spring we plan another "Kappa Kustom Maids" fashion show, with Jane Greely Eberle, B T-Syracuse, in charge. This is usually a highlight of the year because we make all the costumes to be exhibited.

Our supper meetings, planned by Mary Alice Reed Sisson, B T-Syracuse, include interesting programs such as League of Women Voters, television, hair stylists, and the arts. The November meeting was truly a home talent night when the pledges, actives and alumnae entertained with humorous skits.

CLARA L. STEINBICKER

St. Lawrence—1920

A year ago the winter program of our association included a penny supper for the alumnae, and a tea for the Kappa seniors.

In the spring, we held our scholarship dessert at the Kappa lodge, where awards for good scholarship were given. The president of the active chapter, and the girl with the highest average were each given a key to wear for a year. These keys, which belonged to Kappa alumnae, have been given to the chapter, to be worn as recognition pins.

For the last two years, our association has given a fashion show in May. A bridge party was combined with the first show. These entertainments given for the benefit of the scholarship fund, were held at Kappa lodge. The shows were enjoyed by the guests, and were very successful.

We were very proud and happy to receive honorable mention from the national fraternity during the summer for our accomplishments, during 1950-1952.

Our first fall meeting was on Founders' Day, at which time we heard an enthusiastic report of convention from the active president. At this meeting we were given neat-looking printed programs for the coming year. They had blue covers with K K I in raised letters.

A skit, which was given at convention, entitled "Madame Fleur-de-Lis" was a feature of our November meeting.

MARJORIE ROBINSON

Westchester County—1934

Our June meeting, at which we welcomed a number of active, included an informative talk on Hearthstone by Jean Cochrane McBean, B Δ-Michigan, and was highlighted by the presentation of a sapphire key to Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-Northwestern, as a token of our esteem and in recognition of her outstanding contribution to our association.

A Founders' Day luncheon was held at the home of Elizabeth Richardson Lord, II^a-California, with 70 Kappas attending. We visited the biennial convention vicariously by hearing president, Laura Smith Downs, M-Butler, give her entertaining convention report.

Mobility, Inc., Westchester's clinic for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, continues to be our principal work project. This work has assumed added importance for us since the adoption at convention of rehabilitation work as a national Kappa project.

We have received several nice letters from the active chapter at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, thanking us for our contributions which helped buy a piano. Since they have no alumnae group nearby and there is not an active chapter in Westchester, we've adopted each other, long distance.

We had a Christmas tea at the home of Beulah Smith Robinson, B Δ-Michigan, in honor of Westchester actives home for the holidays. Jean Milan Parman, O-Missouri, was chairman.

JANE LEE MCINTYRE

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte—1948

Our club is enjoying a year filled with varying activities. We have participated in the formation of the new City Panhellenic which prohibited all summer rushing and instead, gave one large group tea.

Our Founders' Day celebration was held at the home of Katherine Sellers Broach, B O-Newcomb, where she, Martha Howie Trembath, Δ B-Duke, Virginia Knox Flory, I Q-Denison, and Barbara Bible Michalke, B E-Texas, prepared and served a wonderful dinner at a nominal sum. After the hostesses were paid, a neat profit was realized. We recommend this as a delightful and painless way for small groups to increase the treasury.

In November we met with Nancy Blake Sims, B E-Adelphi, where we packed a Thanksgiving basket with food donations for a needy family. The annual Christmas tea at the home of Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, was our opportunity to entertain our actives, home for holidays, exchange gifts and collect our Empty Stocking fund. Our group joined this local philanthropy last year by distributing

small red stockings in September, saving coins till December when they are collected and turned in to the Empty Stocking Fund of Charlotte. A pot-luck supper in January at the home of Jeanne McBeath Smith, I Ψ-Maryland, assisted by Edna Elias, Δ B-Duke, and Bobbie Alander Phillips, Δ K-Miami, was most successful.

We held a Valentine party at the home of Virginia Ray Pierce, B P^a-Cincinnati, for our own little Kappa daughters, ages four to 12. We plan a guest speaker in March at the home of Eleanor Spencer Butz, I K-William and Mary, and an April hotel luncheon for new officers. Our annual May pitch-in picnic with husbands will be held again at Alex Acres, country home of our president.

Our magazine chairman, Frances Crawford Zimmerman, Δ B-Duke, keeps us conscious of our responsibility to Rose McGill fund.

BARBARA PIBLE MICHALKE

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—1926

Five members of Gamma Tau were at the Kappa convention this year; Pearl Dinan, Camille Alfred Hughes, Kathrine Engebretson Hecock (Detroit, Michigan), Peggy Murphy, and Mary Pat Murphy (active).

In August the Detroit Lakes Kappas were in charge of our grand luncheon at the Detroit Lakes Country Club. Sixty Kappas were there. Afterwards we met at the George Howe summer home to hear about convention and rushing.

In September we had our fall meeting at Betty Bristol Hunter's home, going over rushing and our program for the year. We helped with the kitchen work during rushing.

October 13 we observed Founders' Day at the home of Dorothy Hector Rowland and Carolyn Hector. Seventy-five actives, pledges and alumnae were there and each group gave skits.

We entertained the Mothers' Club at Beatrice Barnard Kosteletzky's home in November. About 70 were there to hear Frances Cooper Thompson read several of her original poems.

We met at Georgia Cook Smith's home for our December meeting and packed Christmas boxes for two poor families of Fargo.

In January we had our pot luck dinner meeting with the actives at the house.

ALICE PIERS FRASER

OHIO

Akron—1921

This is a big year for the Akron Kappas who this October celebrated the 75th Founders' Day of Lambda chapter. Guest speaker was Dr. Norman Auburn, new president of our local university.

Rushing was the center of interest for October and November. We assisted the active chapter by furnishing food and kitchen help at all the rushing parties.

We have established a Kappa memorial scholarship fund to honor deceased Kappas and members of their families.

We are proud that we have passed the 200 mark in paid memberships for the year.

We have terminated our Tuberculosis project with a \$1000 contribution from the last three years work. Our members are supporting wholeheartedly the new project, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A rummage sale netted enough to cover our current operating expenses with \$70 to the good for the philanthropy.

MARY K. HIGHFIELD

Allen County—1952

Allen County alumnae organized May 17, 1952. Province vice-president, Margaret Easton Seney, came from Toledo to tell us about the alumnae groups. Twelve members attended the meeting in the home of Lois Manchester Mack.

During the summer the recommendations committee under the chairmanship of Mary Mann Baird, worked very hard. We were rewarded by having four girls pledged Kappa this fall.

Maxine Dyer Crawford is president of our group and

Lois Mack, secretary. Nine members met for luncheon downtown, October 15.

LOIS MACK

Cincinnati—1914

Enthusiastic support for our president, Mrs. Howard Pfister was truly evidenced at our opening meeting this year. The Kappa calendar which we each have to hang on our wall is again filled with a varied program to please all tastes, part social, part instructive, and part Kappa.

A repeat on our sure-fire money-raiser "Straw and Jeans Party," a hobby auction, a dinner dance under-the-stars in June, a Sunday picnic with the active chapter as hostess, are for fun. Two unique speakers, one a medical illustrator, the other the Cincinnati chief of police, are scheduled to stimulate our thinking.

To bring us closer to Kappa, the Founders' Day banquet as always, refreshes our memories; our house board and active chapter make us welcome for our meetings in the chapter house, so that we have every confidence in the present and future of Kappa.

FANNY PEASE SMITH

Cleveland—1901

Rehabilitation service was the theme of Cleveland association's Founders' Day luncheon program when Mr. William Townsend, executive secretary of the local Society for Crippled Children told of his organization's work and showed color movies of their fresh air camp. Julia Nelson Diggs, I Δ-Purdue, is chairman of philanthropies and rehabilitation. The annual fall money-raising event, a combined fashion show, bake sale, and bridge party, which netted almost \$300 was staged by Betty Crandell Higerd, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, and her ways and means committee.

Our Christmas meeting was gay with everyone bringing brightly wrapped gifts to be distributed to needy children through Children's Services, and an exchange of ideas for Christmas decorations. Plans are in the making for a mid-winter or early spring party to which Kappa husbands and escorts will be invited. Mary Lou Quay Cobourn, I P-Allegheny, is president, Mary Lou Waha Chester, I P-Allegheny, vice-president, Marian Carleton, B Δ-Michigan, treasurer, Georgia Trebilcock Garner, H-Wisconsin, and Lucretia Hunter, B Δ-Michigan, secretaries.

HELEN PATTEN MILLER

Cleveland, West Shore—1938

The Cleveland West Shore association closed last year's program with a picnic for couples. We had a good turnout, and enjoyed a spirited game of baseball. The 1952-53 season was opened with a business meeting in September.

A new committee has been formed for the investigation of our philanthropies. They will make an analysis of our budget, and of specific charities. Their report to the group will offer suggestions on how to revise our present program.

Again this year our members will take cast off clothes, books, china and gadgets to the Garret Shop for sale there. Our group makes a percentage on each sale. In the past

this has been our biggest money making venture, and we hope to make it so again this year.

Cornelia Sawyer McIlvain, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, our association magazine chairman, and Gamma province magazine chairman, has a fine beginning this year, and hopes to better our more than \$5.00 per capita record of last year.

CAROL WATTLEWORTH FISHER

Columbus—1901

The beautiful new Student Union on the campus at Ohio State was the setting of the Founders' Day formal dinner, enjoyed by both actives and pledges of Beta Nu, and members of the Columbus association. Ardis North Hamilton, B N-Ohio State, was chairman of the celebration, and the speaker was Eleanor Penniman Boardman, B N-Ohio State. Music for the party was provided by a charming sextet from the active chapter, and the new pledges were proudly presented.

Miriam Locke, I Π-Alabama, Kappa delegate to National Panhellenic, was the speaker at the Panhellenic scholarship tea also held early in the fall at the Ohio Student Union. Elaine Knisely Mackey, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, president of the Columbus Panhellenic, presided at the tea.

Doris Mandel Brewer, I Ω-Denison, heads the group as president for the second year. Members of the association may choose dinner or simply dessert before each meeting, keeping everyone happy.

LOUISE BATH ELLSTROM

Dayton—1929

President Marilyn Erickson opened the fall season of our association by giving a brief preview of events to come. Eleanor and Ross Vines once again did a fine job in printing the directory which listed 132 alumnae and 16 actives from this area, the new officers and the years program. Our September meeting was a buffet supper at which time Marilyn gave her convention report and chapter presidents Jean Siegfried of Miami University and Virginia Sanders of Ohio Wesleyan showed their beautifully decorated convention scrapbooks.

The first project of the season was a successful bridge party at the Engineers Club with Sally Sperry and Edith Toohey as co-chairmen. Marilyn Bohlander and Carolyn Brann were in charge of the ticket sales and lovely door prizes given at the close of the party, the proceeds of which will be used for the fraternity handicapped children's project. The second successful project was the annual barn dance given in November for Kappas and their husbands and friends.

The Founders' Day banquet, in charge of Carolyn Young and Jeanette Hess, was held at the Van Cleve Hotel and we were happy to welcome Kappas from near by Xenia. Our association presented Delta Lambda chapter at Miami with a large electric coffee urn this fall as a gift for their new suite. Several Daytonians attended one of the rushing parties and our alumnae furnished home made cookies for party refreshments.

The hobby sale, our annual November money-making meeting, netted another nice profit from the sale of baked

Dayton Association Committee Members Discuss Plans for Benefit Bridge Held at Engineers Club in Dayton, Ohio.



goods and home made articles auctioned off during the evening. At Christmas we entertained at a luncheon, the actives and pledges home for the holidays. Hostess chairman for the luncheon was Sally Swiss.

REBECCA GALLOWAY CLARK

Toledo—1920

With Dorothy Merki Yager, B Δ-Michigan, as president, our association began its 32nd year with wholehearted enthusiasm for its program, using the theme, "Kappa Keys To Our Kingdom." Three noted speakers, a consultant in family life education, a representative from the Mental Hygiene Center, and a city planning commissioner helped open the doors to child guidance problems, psychology, and municipal plans. Gretchen Snoderly Kloes, B T-West Virginia, conducted a tour of the Toledo Museum of Art, and on stunt night, Margaret Easton Seney, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, presented her marionettes.

Founders' Day was commemorated by the traditional candlelight banquet with Catherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, national chairman of housing, as the guest speaker.

October also found many Kappas as captains of Community Chest teams and our all Kappa team, consisting of 18 alumnae, did an outstanding job in reaching its quota of 102%.

Just for fun, in the fall we honored our husbands and the new alumnae at an Arts Ball. Everyone came dressed as the title of a book, song, or work of art.

Our philanthropies, which include the Rehabilitation Projects, Rose McGill and Students' Aid funds, Red Cross Community Chest, our adopted active chapter, Rho Deuteron, and the local Florence Crittenton home, were financed by the sale of social capers, redemption of tax stamps, and a benefit bridge.

PAULINE MARTIN MCINTYRE

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—1916

The Oklahoma City association, 97 members strong, is an especially hard working group this year. Our pet project, a Christmas pilgrimage tour of four of our loveliest homes, decorated by Kappas themselves, proved a tremendous success financially.

Other programs at monthly meetings during the year included a Christmas auction, a book exchange, a mental health film, and a demonstration by the Oklahoma Foundation for Speech and Hearing, which is a branch of our Crippled Children's Hospital.

JEAN BURNHAM DALE

Tulsa—1922

Our fall round-up party brought everyone together to celebrate the rich harvest of pledges resulting from our extensive summer rush. Jessie McBrayer Gordon, B Θ-Oklahoma, was alumnae rush chairman and she and her committee did a superlative job.

We celebrated Founders' Day in a new way this year. A Kappa birthday party was given by the alumnae and actives, and new pledges of Delta Pi chapter were the honor guests. A large beautifully decorated cake held 82 candles and was inscribed with the crest and "Happy Birthday Kappas." Gladys Hensley Engle, B Θ-Oklahoma, gave the toast to the new pledges which was an inspiration to us all.

Due to the huge financial success of our Christmas Holiday Houses last year, we were able to pay in full the chattel mortgage on the furnishing of Delta Pi lodge, send a substantial check to the Exchange Scholarship fund, and provide financial aid to Delta Sigma chapter at Oklahoma A & M for their initiation equipment. Another project of special interest were specially designed ceramic ash trays made to our order. These, shaped as large blue fleur-de-lis, were the Tulsa association's gifts to several active chapters.

Our president, Pauline Dellinger Eagleton, B Θ-Oklahoma, presided at the annual Christmas coffee honoring actives home for the holidays.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the spring picnic when our husbands and dates will be invited to join in the fun.

FRANCES ENGLE WILSON

OREGON

Eugene—1922

An enjoyable time was had by all at the pot-luck supper given in May for the 1952 senior class at the home of Thelma Miller Wagner, Γ M-Oregon State.

Our delegate to national convention in July was Alice Titus Akers, B Ω-Oregon, president of the house board, a project which has been our main interest during the past year.

We celebrated Founders' Day with the actives at an open house. We had a wonderful dessert and a very interesting tour of the remodeled house.

We regret losing our secretary, Mary Conlon Williams, Γ M-Oregon State, who has moved to Salem.

December was a busy month with our rummage sale and Christmas party. Each member brought a toy for a child to be given to a needy family. We had fun with dessert and bridge and canasta.

Our membership was increased to 48 in this area. New members welcomed this year are, Jean Erickson Armstrong, Γ M-Oregon State; Marian Payne Houghton, B Ω-Oregon; Mary Fowler Akers, B Ω-Oregon; Helen Cowne, B Ω-Oregon; Helen Cowne, Γ M-Oregon State.

Our local philanthropic project has been helping the Crippled Children's Hospital School in Eugene.

MARIAN PAYNE HOUGHTON

Portland—1919

Founders' Day opened our 1952-53 season with a convention report from our president, Jean Kronenberg Mears, Γ T-Whitman, at the home of Irene Hazard Gerlinger, II Δ-California. We look forward to an interesting year with our membership goal set at 150 active members, and a varied program, under the leadership of Barbara Hyde Vincent, B II-Washington. Among the many outstanding events are discussion groups with European exchange students, instruction in the art of floral arrangements with special emphasis on Christmas decorations, and movies on Hawaii.

Our festive occasions for the year include Spring Fantasies—formal dance, and a barn dance, which has proved so popular that it is fast becoming an annual event.

The success of the spring rummage sale as our main money-raising project encouraged us to plan another sale this year, proceeds to go to the support of our local philanthropy, the crippled children's division of the University of Oregon Medical School. In addition, we brought toys to our Christmas meeting for children confined to the hospital during the holidays, and made gum drop trees for the children's rooms.

BARBARA C. RAUCH

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie—1950

The first meeting of the year was a dessert-bridge at the home of our president, Bessey Hart Nichols. A report of the national convention was given by Florence Burton Roth and Mary Louise Quay Coburn. Mrs. Coburn, president of the Cleveland association, was the guest of her mother, Matilda Drake Quay, our hospitality chairman.

Betty Birkland Kramer was our hostess in November when we made Christmas tree ornaments to be given to the Sarah A. Reed Home for Children. Carol Hagmann served as chairman of this, our first philanthropic project. Last year the Kappas furnished and gave a doll house to the local Child-Parent Bureau. We have promised to furnish the house this year. Jean Kitchen Godillot and Kathryn Keep will serve as "decorators."

We had the traditional luncheon for the active members during the Christmas holidays. Delana Taft Smith, our vice-president, served as chairman. We all hope to meet the active members again when we hold a tea during the summer for prospective pledges.

The addresses of our members list Corry, Girard, and Northeast, Pennsylvania and even Ashtabula, Ohio. Though we are named the Erie association we are delighted to have these towns join us. Mrs. Christian Kramer, 1137 West Ninth Street, Erie will be glad to hear from you.

ESTHER SURINGTON

Harrisburg—1940

The annual talent sale and a Kappa sponsored supper at the local USO were the main projects of the Harrisburg club last spring.

Following a summer of varied activities we held our first fall meeting on Founders' Day and welcomed four new members to our group: Joyce Jeffries, Δ A-Penn State; Edith Musson Elder, Ω-Kansas; Lorene Nees Doran, I-De-Paw, and Gertrude Colston Nauman, B A-Pennsylvania. The covered dish supper was held in the home of our president, Dr. Mary Lucas Richardson, B II-Washington. We were delighted to also have as our guest Katherine Ball Everitt, Beta province vice-president. It was announced at this time that our group had won honorable mention when the McNaboe club award was presented at the 1952 national convention.

ELIZABETH BOUGHTON STEIN

Lancaster—1947

The Lancaster club worked on a project at the October meeting, which included red bells, green pipe cleaners and stickers "Help Him Hear." We assembled over 500 bells in preparation for Bell Day for the benefit of the Lancaster Hearing Conservation Center.

In connection with our observation of Founders' Day, Pauline Sweigart, Δ A-Penn State, lead an interesting discussion about Hearstone. Pauline had recently made a visit to Hearstone on her vacation to Florida. She has been elected president of the Lancaster Penn State alumnae club.

Our square dance last spring was so successful that we gave the entire proceeds of \$100 to the Child Development Center. We are planning another square dance to be held in February. Throughout the year each member makes two dozen cookies on Fridays for Crispus Attucks center which is a day nursery and supplies hot lunches to many children.

In addition to our bridge party in January, our meetings include interior decorating, illustrated talks with colored slides of Japan and Korea, and a talk later in the spring about southern Europe.

Officers of the club are: president, Janet Lyon Snyder, Δ A-Penn State; vice-president, Frances Kenner Parke, Δ B-Duke, secretary; Hope Thalman Matteson, B A-Illinois, and treasurer, Mary Louise Peoples Albers, B PA-Cincinnati.

HOPE T. MATTESON

Lehigh Valley—1947

Lehigh Valley club celebrated Founders' Day by honoring their 50 year member. After investigation we located a needy family in this area and endeavored to provide a Merry Christmas for them.

A favorite meeting among our group is the annual spaghetti dinner party which we prepare and serve. However, our membership is growing to the point where we may find it necessary to reserve a public place for the party this year.

New members welcomed this fall are Susan Brown, Δ A-Penn State, and Winifred Glose and Jane Stahl, both of Δ Φ-Bucknell.

Highlighting our spring schedule is a combined dessert bridge with the local Delta Gamma group in April. Our June picnic for Kappas and families completes our season's activities.

JANICE FIELDS GUNDAKER

Philadelphia—1900

A Founders' Day luncheon instead of a dinner marked a successful policy change for the Philadelphia association's first fall meeting. A large, attractively decorated room, complete with canaries which sang only when speakers were speaking, at Weber's, on Montgomery Pike, was the scene. Chairman was Eleanor Runk Reppert, B I-Swarthmore, and the speaker, Kathleen Anderson Shaffer, B A-Pennsylvania, delightfully recounted her convention experiences. Various chairmen put in well-worded suggestions for Christmas shopping. An enthusiastic convention report was made by Carol Horan, Beta Alpha chapter president.

Before, during, and after the luncheon Kodachrome pictures were taken for what is hoped to be an extensive



Philadelphia association works for Save the Children Federation. Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston, greets a potential customer.

color slide file of Philadelphia alumnae and Beta Alpha members. It is hoped that a pleasant nostalgic atmosphere may be immediately produced in years to come by the projection of these slides.

Leonora Schwarze Hesse, Δ A-Penn State, and Bess Franklin Kinzel, Γ Δ-Purdue, Lee's co-chairman, on the Save the Children Federation booth at the annual United Christmas Bazaar did a wonderful job for the Philadelphia alumnae Navajo philanthropy. Chances on the doll dressed by Louise Butts Neely, B A-Pennsylvania, alone, netted \$150.

RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY

Mt. Lebanon—1951

In order to set up a working fund to aid our national rehabilitation program our group held its first benefit luncheon and bazaar. Tickets for the event were sold out a month before the actual date. June Fuhs Lefler, Δ Z-Carnegie Tech, was chairman with Nancy Digby Franke, Γ E-Pittsburgh, co-chairman. Members met in small groups to make candy and bazaar items. These "making parties" were so successful that we are planning a gathering each month next year in anticipation of our benefit.

Standing committees have been established with the following as chairmen: service—Margaret Robinson Borland, Γ P-Allegheny, membership—Audrey Hance McGlaughlin, Δ B-Duke, social—June Stoner Long, Γ P-Allegheny.

Our president, Jean Layton Koegler, Δ Z-Carnegie Tech., represented us at convention and strongly recommended aiding the Rose McGill fund through magazine subscriptions. Ida Stevens Sullivan, B T-West Virginia, will serve as magazine chairman. Besides our regular meetings we had a picnic in June for our families, celebrated Founders' Day with the Pittsburgh association, and plan a couples party for our husbands in the spring.

IDA STEVENS SULLIVAN

Pittsburgh—1919

The Pittsburgh association has planned a varied party program for the Curtis Home for Girls—our service project. A Halloween party in October was followed by a roller skating party and an ice skating party in November. In December Kappas joined the girls at the Christmas kitchen party in making candy and cookies at the home. A movie party in January, a trip to Buhl planetarium in February, a wiener roast in April, and a trip to Highland Park zoo in May complete the program.



Pittsburgh alumnae, Dorothy Weber Strickel, Louie Dean Miller Hughes, and Marybelle Meals Kesel, plan varied programs for Curtis Home for Girls.

Under the capable leadership of president, Dorothy Willison Reed, Δ Σ -Carnegie Tech, the alumnae have had interesting business meetings. At the September meeting Mr. Lee Sellars spoke on "Politics and You." Founders' Day was celebrated by a lovely luncheon which was held at the Royal York Apartments. Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, former fraternity president, was toastmistress for the affair. In November a book review by Dr. Frederick P. Speakman preceded the business meeting. The holiday season was welcomed by a cocktail party at the home of Willeen Ludwig Benedum, B N-Ohio State.

In January the annual luncheon bridge was held at the College Club, in February a spring preview, and in March a travel talk on Hawaii was enjoyed by the Kappas. The Edgewood Community Club will be the setting for the benefit bridge and fashion show in April, and in May an informal evening party is planned. Pittsburgh Kappas participate enthusiastically in these events.

MARIE SUNSERI MACDONALD

State College—1933

A variation in our program this year finds us entertaining the active chapter by classes rather than at one buffet supper for the entire group. The entire group is now too large to be accommodated comfortably in most of our homes. Juniors came to a supper in November at the home of Phyllis Wallauer Coleman, Δ A-Penn State; sophomores will be guests at a party in the chapter suite in McElwain Hall sometime during March, and the traditional dessert for the seniors will be held at the home of Ada Decker Malott, Γ Δ -Purdue, in May. Business sessions (chiefly concerned with the how-to's of money raising) follow these events and also the Founders' Day meeting and the April white elephant sale, but we relax at Christmas, when the chapter entertains alumnae, and in February, when we schedule a party to entertain ourselves!

Newcomers who've joined us this year are Zenda Bertram Fehrenbach, Δ -Indiana, Mary Robbins Haworth, B A-Illinois, and Joan Samson, Γ Δ -Purdue. Elsie Kohler Moore a founder of the local which became Delta Alpha at Penn State and a member of our alumnae association since its founding, has moved to Arlington. Kathryn Metzger Mori-

arta, Δ A-Penn State, and Reita Sheen Woodahl, Δ A-Penn State, are other members whose departure we regret.

MARGARET T. RILEY

Swarthmore—1898

Our March luncheon, held at the home of Charlotte Goette McCurdy, was a great success. After a business meeting, election of officers and convention delegate, we had a white elephant sale which netted us \$105. We had our May luncheon at the Strath Haven Inn in Swarthmore with a most interesting talk by Elizabeth Smith Johnson on interior decorating. She is making a great success of her new career.

The fall season brought resumption of Kappa sewing. In memory of Reba Camp Hodge's mother, who was an ardent supporter of the Needlework Guild, we made three beautiful layettes for that organization. The money for these layettes was provided by a reading group of which Reba's mother was a member. We are now sewing for American Friends Service and knitting afghans for Korean casualties in Valley Forge Hospital.

There were 35 Kappas present at our Founders' Day supper held at the home of Reba Camp Hodge. The feature of the evening was the convention report.

At our Christmas tea, when Hallie G. Hulburt Douglas was our hostess we each brought a gift for Kappa sewing.

SARA PRATT BROCK

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island—1946

The first meeting of the current year was held at the home of Carolyn Schoettkor Davies, Γ A-Kansas State, at the Lighthouse, Nayatt Point, Barrington.

This year we are starting a new project sponsored by the American Association of University Women. We are collecting toys for the Children's Civic Centre in Providence, founded in 1951.

We continue to sew diapers for the babies at Exeter School and collect old clothes for the inmates there.

✿ We are proud of our member Betty Jean Rucker Hulteng, B H-Stanford, who won the State Women's Golf championship last June. In addition to several local matches, she competed in the Tri-State Matches in Boston and the Women's National.

KATHERINE SUTTON TWOHY

TENNESSEE

Middle Tennessee—1951

The Middle Tennessee club began the year with an increase in membership. Our Founders' Day luncheon was a big success, with Martha Hyde Owen, Γ Θ -Drake, serving as chairman and Sue Joy, B O-Newcomb, in charge of decorations.

Our club initiated a birthday project last spring at the Nashville Protestant Orphanage. There are 45 girls there ranging in age from six to 16. Members take turns selecting gifts, wrapping them attractively and delivering them personally to the girls. Marjorie Mahaffa Churchill, Γ Θ -Drake, serves as chairman of this project.

This year we again participated in the Alpha Omicron Pi Fashion Show—Accolade to Autumn. Catherine Davis Black, T-Northwestern, and Dorrie Lou Green Copeland, Γ Θ -Drake, were our models.

LUCY BLUE VAN VOORHEES

TEXAS

Austin—1929

This fall our association joined the active chapter, taking part with them in a very successful rushing season, initiation, and Founders' Day banquet. One of the highlights in our fall program was a party the alumnae gave for the new pledges at the beautiful home of Julia Matthews Robinson, B Σ -Texas, whose daughter, Georgeanne Perry, we welcomed into our pledge group this fall.

In December a caravan of cars from Austin made the trip to Houston to take part in the Christmas pilgrimage

visiting homes which the Houston alumnae have decorated.

We are still talking about our 50th anniversary celebration last spring. We honored our chapter founders and presented them with 50 year pins. Nearly 300 Kappas returned for our reunion, it was quite a gala affair with lots of old friends seeing one another for the first time in many years.

A committee has been making plans for our philanthropic project in February. Last year we had a bake sale at the home of Alice Ann Nitschke Wilder, B Z-Texas. It was quite a successful project, lots of fun and we made enough money to buy a radio for the children's polio ward at the Brackenridge Hospital.

LANA SANOR LIVINGSTON

Corpus Christi—1945

The Corpus Christi club under the leadership of Ann Brimberry Vaky, Δ B-Duke, has had a very successful year. We have a luncheon meeting the first Wednesday of each month, and a large number of Kappas, both old and new, turn out. During the summer, we had two rush parties planned by our rush captain, Mary Goodearle Branscomb, Γ Φ-SMU. The first one was a country breakfast held at the home of Shelley Blount Flato, B Z-Texas. The state rush captain and several actives from the chapter at the University of Texas were able to attend. Our second party was a swimming party and luncheon at the Corpus Christi country club. This too, was highly successful.

We look forward to meeting any new Kappas who move to Corpus Christi and hope they will join our group.

VIRGINIA HANNAH SWANSON

Dallas—1919

The Dallas association started the fall activities with a coke and sandwich party combining business with the pleasure of seeing old friends. Founders' Day was celebrated by a banquet with Gamma Phi actives and pledges at their house. After an amusing skit was presented by the alumnae, the highlight and surprise of the evening was the unveiling of a portrait of Lois Lake Shapard, painted by one of

our very talented members, Lucretia Newman. The portrait graces a wall of the living room of the Gamma Phi chapter house and will be enjoyed by all who view it.

NINA HARRIS WEIDLEIN

Fort Worth—1924

The Fort Worth association holds its meetings at 10:30 in the morning on the first Tuesday of each month. A program, planned in advance for each meeting, sometimes includes a guest speaker. Mildred Patton Wynn is president of our association this year.

Our big project, like last year, is to sponsor a group of Campfire girls. It is a group of little Mexican girls. We plan to furnish their uniforms and their working equipment, as well as a trained leader. We feel this is a very worthwhile project, since the children are underprivileged, and without financial help, could not afford this kind of activity.

Besides our more serious work, we have not been neglecting our social side. Last spring the association held a picnic for all Kappas and their husbands or dates, and the party turned out to be a huge success.

MARTHA RYAN SMITH

Houston—1928

The first fall meeting of the Houston association was a tea given at the home of Grace Bennett Reed, B Δ-Michigan. The meeting was called to order by our new president, Isabel MacKinsie Jarrard, Δ Δ-McGill.

On Founders' Day the association was honored to have as guests at a luncheon meeting Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, director of membership and Josephine Dunlop Akin, B M-Colorado, Theta province vice-president. The affair was at the home of Anne Williams Bellows, Ω-Kansas.

Myrtle Oliver Roeber, Γ I-Washington, was chairman of the very successful bi-annual Christmas Pilgrimage. The five members whose homes were decorated were Lois DuBose Miller, B X-Texas; Lyndall Finley Wortham, B X-Texas; Elizabeth Barry Wilson, B X-Texas; Marie Flack Heyne, B X-Texas; and Mary Beth Birdwell Smith, B X-Texas.

MARJORIE SINCLAIR WERLEIN

Lubbock—1950

The Lubbock club is busy planning for the installation of a new active chapter at Texas Technological College in April hopeful of an affirmative vote on the petitioning group. The Las Chapparitas social club at the college has petitioned for membership and we are delighted about it and want to do all we can to help the girls who will be charter members of what will be Delta Psi chapter.

We had three lovely parties at the homes of Louise Maedgen, Collen Stone and Billie Bob Murphy to entertain the social clubs at the college and we especially enjoyed visits from Eleanor Campbell, director of membership, and Helen Hutchinson, director of alumnae. We are learning what a lot of work and fun it is to be a part of the first expansion of Kappa since 1948. Four other national sororities have been petitioned by other clubs at Texas Tech—Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

We are very glad to have Jean St. Clair as our new president.

MARY ALICE VALENTINE

San Antonio—1938

After six successful years, the Kappa easter egg hunt is the official harbinger of spring in San Antonio. This year our profits were augmented by the addition of a bazaar selling Kappa-made Easter baskets, baked goods, decorated and confetti eggs. Jo Ellen Stevens Burgwin, B A-Illinois, confined to a wheel chair as a result of polio, painted faces on eggs and designed hats to suit their personalities with irresistible results. Proceeds enabled us to donate to the Children's Service Bureau funds sufficient to keep one child in a foster home for six months; to contribute toward air-conditioning the chapter house in Austin; and to assist Irma who fed many of us almost too well when we were in school.

A number of San Antonio alumnae travelled to Austin on Mother's Day to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Beta Xi chapter.

The fall season opened with a tea for new members, and in December we held our Christmas dinner party and auction of gifts.

LILLIAN POWELL PACE

Wichita Falls—1940

The Wichita Falls association, composed of 25 active members, felt that it had an active part in rushing and pledging of six area girls this fall. The rush party was in the form a buffet supper at the Lee farm near Wichita Falls.

In October, Randy Hagood was crowned queen of the Pioneer Reunion held in Henrietta, Texas.

Several members of the association have been very active in the local Red Cross work. Frances Boyd Smith, B Z-Texas, is chairman of volunteer service; Ann Myers Smith, B Z-Texas, a member of the board of directors; Nancy Harlin Collins, B Θ-Oklahoma, canteen chairman.

In April, 1952, a cake sale was held, and the proceeds, \$69, were sent to the Rose McGill fund.

At our annual Christmas party, honoring the area pledges, the Wichita Falls association also honored our 50 year member, Grace Duff Snider, Ω-Kansas. Mrs. Snider is the mother of Helen Snider Cannon, Γ Φ-SMU, and the grandmother of Barbara Cannon Fry, Γ Φ-SMU.

PEGGY KIMBROUGH HELMEAMP

UTAH

Ogden—1945

The Ogden alumnae are now meeting monthly for the entire year. We feel that meeting during the summer months is vitally important because of the pre-school rush that was initiated at the University of Utah this year.

Bean bags and zipper boards were made for the cerebral palsy children in Ogden at our last meeting. Virginia Andrews, Δ H-Utah, and Ruth Andrews Feeney, Δ H-Utah, were co-hostesses. Mary Lenske McAlister, Δ H-Utah, Carol Spackman Fruin, Δ H-Utah, and Virginia Porter Herdti, Δ H-Utah, put the finishing touches on the bean bags and took them to the cerebral palsy school where they were gratefully received.

Because of the impetus put upon civil defense in Ogden, this subject will be the keynote at the rest of our meetings until late spring. Guest speakers will orient us on its various aspects.

We have reluctantly said goodbye to Alice Rinking Grant and Edna Bare Barratt, Γ O-Wyoming, who have moved to other states.

Irene Clark Robbins, Δ H-Utah, has just returned from a year's stay in Europe.

DOROTHY PETERSON JONES

Salt Lake City—1932

Holiday Houses, our Christmas charity home show proved to be extremely popular and highly profitable. Everyone finished the tour with visions of Christmas décor dancing in their heads! A small admission fee was charged to view the five Kappa homes, representing Salt Lake's most attractive, which were decorated with themes indicative of the holidays. Esther Horsley Snow's, Δ H-Utah, home took us on a quick trip around the world with Christmas in many lands. At the home of Frances Gustin Wooley, Σ -Nebraska, rich greenery sparkling with golden angels and the glow of candlelight brought the spirit of Christmas into our hearts. Greeting cards used against a background of pink and chartreuse created the sophisticated look at Ada Anderson Hewlett's, Δ H-Utah; while carols and choir boys highlighted the home of Barbara Jacobs Wood, Δ H-Utah.

The Kappa house, where everyone stopped for tea was a blue and silver winter wonderland. Julie Cuthbert Allen, Δ H-Utah, the very capable chairman of our money-making project, with her efficient committees and the support of all the Salt Lake Kappas, made it possible to take care of our national and local charity commitments with a little to spare.

In the true Kappa spirit alumnae, actives and 26 new pledges joined to celebrate Founders' Day at a dinner on October 13. Nancy Peoples Wonnacott, Γ K-William & Mary, had charge of this delightful affair.

VIRGINIA E. ENSIGN

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia—1948

Under the enthusiastic leadership of our president, Jean Montgomery Hughes, I-DePauw, the Northern Virginia association has had a year full of activity. Alice Boyd Hodgdon, Δ -Indiana, was chairman of the Kappa



Northern Virginia association members dressed as four original founders at Founders' Day luncheon

fashion show which highlighted our Founders' Day luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club. Members wore costumes of the original founders, dresses representing special events in Kappa history, and the uniform that we are wearing in our volunteer work at the Anderson Orthopedic Hospital in Arlington, Virginia.

Fall found us helping with rush at Gamma Chi, George Washington University. The actives had a successful season with attractive, original parties in their newly re-decorated chapter rooms and emerged from the hectic week with a group of fine pledges. Alice Phillips Scheleen, M-Butler, and her house board are mainly responsible for the lovely new slip covers and other great improvements in the Gamma Chi rooms. The money raised from our Wednesday bridge club meetings is donated toward the project.

In keeping with the Kappa rehabilitation program for crippled adults and children, 40 members of our association have volunteered to work at the Anderson Orthopedic Hospital. After a six hour course given by the staff of the hospital we have learned much about the functions of such hospitals and how we, as volunteers, can help to lighten some of the heavy duties of the staff. Our uniforms were purchased with the money that we made at our fall fashion show which we held at The Hecht Company, in Arlington.

We are proud of Beverly Bridge Coleman, Γ X-George Washington, who did such a wonderful job with our magazine subscriptions last year that she has been named Lambda province magazine chairman.

CAROL A. POSTEN

Richmond—1951

Last April a very nice dinner at the Chesterfield tea room preceded our meeting at which our new officers were installed. Marjorie Hicks Montgomery, who was responsible for bringing us together was installed as president for a second year. We had a most successful benefit bridge party in May and a beautiful rush party in September—"Coffee Hour" at the home of Barbara Blades, an active at Duke University. Several active Kappas and two who had just graduated gave a delightful skit portraying "Kappa Types" for the rushees.

Hilda Beckh and Janet Dickerson, just graduated from William & Mary, and Amie Cobb Harvell, who recently moved to Richmond joined our group.

We are happy to have Louise Berry Wise, our province vice-president, and two Kappas from the Norfolk club with us for our Founders' Day luncheon. Various projects have been discussed at our recent meetings and we hope to have one in full swing by this time next year.

SARAH BELL WAINWRIGHT

Roanoke—1946

The Roanoke club, with 16 members, is made up of Kappas within a radius of 50 miles. Hot Springs is in this radius, and we were happy that 14 of our group was able to attend national convention held there. On alumnae day we had 10 members present. Mary Tabb Lancaster Johnston, Γ II-Alabama, from Blacksburg, attended the opening of convention and heard her distinguished father, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, make the keynote address.

Page Vaughn Wright, Γ K-William & Mary, helped at the information desk during convention week, and Bernice Green Ford, B Σ -Texas, of Clifton Forge, was the club delegate.

The Roanoke club celebrated Founders' Day in Bedford at the beautiful home of Eloise Bery Gregory, B Σ -Texas, with Katherine Elder Babb, H-Wisconsin, as co-hostess. We enjoyed talking over our experiences at convention and made many plans to do more for Kappa. Convention was a great inspiration to us all.

BERNICE GREEN FORD

Williamsburg—1941

Last May our club had a picnic supper at Matoaka Lake and had as our guests the senior members of Gamma Kappa chapter.

During the summer several Kappas moved to Williamsburg and at our first meeting this fall we had four new

members added to our group. On Founders' Day we met with the local active chapter at the Kappa house for a birthday party. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to Kappa by alumnae and active members.

FRANCES SHOFF FOX

WASHINGTON

Spokane—1923

This summer the Spokane association helped the Spokane Polo club sponsor the Northwest International Polo tournament. We were also in charge of the concessions, and all our profits aided the Spokane School for Retarded Children. Helping these children is our local philanthropic project.

In the fall we held our rummage sale, one of our major money raising projects of the year. Under the able management of Dorothy Perkins Taylor, B K-Idaho, This proved to be very successful.

Jean Wegner Freitag, Γ H-Washington State, was chairman of our Founders' Day banquet at the Manito Country club. Members of the board presented a style show modeling costumes representing the period of the time each chapter in our province was founded.

PATRICIA GROGAN O'KELLEY

Tacoma—1923

The Tacoma association began its new year with a membership meeting, which enabled us to greet several new alumnae to our group.

The Olympia Kappas were hosts this year at our joint Founders' Day banquet. Helen Newman Baird, B Φ-Montana, entertained us with her experiences this summer at convention.

Our Christmas meeting, which is an annual pot luck dinner held at the home of Bea Morrison McCormack, Γ H-Washington State, was enjoyed by all. After dinner we were entertained by lovely Christmas music.

The annual rummage sale, which is always held in April, was a big success again last year—thanks to many of our hard working Kappas. This is our main source of raising funds for the year. Also in April at our monthly meeting Susan Simpson Sanders, Γ H-Washington State, gave an interesting talk on puppetry, explaining how puppets are made, costumed, and presented on stage. So far as possible, we use our own local Kappa talent for our programs, which we try to have for each meeting. Our June meeting, always more fun than business, is our annual picnic at the lakeside home of Helen Newman Baird.

In addition to our contribution to the Good Neighbor fund drive, we give two Girl Scout camperships annually. A scholarship, also given annually, is presented by Dorothy Griggs Buckmaster, Σ-Nebraska, to an outstanding sophomore girl at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

MARTHA ERSKINE FINDLEY

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston—1935

Our annual June luncheon was held at the magnificent Kanawha Airport, which is carved out of the top of two mountains high above the chemical industry's "magic valley." Several of our actives home for the summer were able to enjoy the delicious food and festivities planned by Betty Cabell and her committee.

In August we held our rush party at the Charleston Tennis club, an outstanding but informal club-house. Girls came from all over the southern part of the state. Three of Charleston's most attractive college freshmen, and one very charming girl from nearby Nitro were subsequently pledged at West Virginia university.

Our Founders' Day meeting in October took the form of a most pleasant dessert bridge at the home of Naomi Love.

Soon after our new officers were elected last spring, a migration to Washington, D.C. took place. Nita Griffin Light, who was to have been our president, and Lucy Cabell Crichton, who had been elected to the executive board, now live in a Maryland suburb of Washington. Helen Grower Henderson is now our president and Barbara

O'Connor vice-president. Nancy Brown Hereford is treasurer and the executive board consists of Jean Miller Williams, Lois McQuade Cauffelt, and Marshall Ver Steeg Brown. Our rush chairman is Naomi Love and the magazine chairman is Janet Smith Nunnally.

JOAN CALLAHAN PEARSON

Fairmont—1951

We enjoyed our first meeting as a club in the home of Ruth McCul Greer, B T-West Virginia, with Eleanor Miller Welton, B T-West Virginia, as co-hostess, early in the summer.

We held a brunch rushing party at the home of Jean Billingslea Johnson, B T-West Virginia, honoring the rushees of the Fairmont area.

We were honored to have Louise Berry Wise, B A-Illinois, our province vice-president, as a guest at our Founders' Day luncheon, with our president, Eleanor Miller Welton, B T-West Virginia, as hostess. Mrs. Wise acquainted us with Kappa as a national group.

✿ We are especially proud of two of our members—Margaret Ellen Copeland, B T-West Virginia, was recently appointed dean of women at Fairmont State College, probably ranking as one of the youngest deans in the country; and Joan Sprinkle, B T-West Virginia, now a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S.A.F.R. Joan will be a physical therapist in the woman's medical specialist corp. We like to think of her as a Kappa representative in the rehabilitation of our servicemen.

RACHEL KNIGHT THORNE

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—1947

The Fox River Valley club held a Founders' Day luncheon as its opening meeting of the year, at which time 50 year awards were made.

We were pleased to welcome two new members to our group this fall—Helen Sperry Kuehn, H-Wisconsin, and Lois Flament Massey, T-Northwestern.

Work shop meetings were scheduled intermittently this fall to decorate Christmas tree ornaments which were sold to support national philanthropies. We also wrapped and packed the club's annual Christmas charity basket.

Our newly bestowed McNaboe silver award tray, for the best alumnae club, was displayed to a thrilled membership. This encouraging symbol from national reaffirmed our conviction that it is not necessarily the number, but the quality of performance of each member as she responds unselfishly and willingly to national and local projects.

JODY KORITZ BRUGGEN

Madison—1914

An event of considerable financial and social satisfaction to the Madison association was the spring benefit dance. The dance and buffet supper under the direction of Mary McGuire Davis, H-Wisconsin, netted almost \$400. Half of the proceeds was donated toward the furnishings of a new nursing home sponsored by the Attic Angel association of which Virginia Clement Sprague, H-Wisconsin, is president.

Founders' Day had a very special meaning in Eta chapter this year as we honored six who have been Kappas for over 50 years.

Eta Echoes, the Madison chapter newspaper which has been sent to all Eta actives and alumnae has a new editor. After several flourishing years under the pen of Katherine Parkinson, H-Wisconsin, it has gone back into the hands of Dixie Davis Curkeet, H-Wisconsin, who as an active created it 14 years ago. We urge news of and from all Eta Kappas who may read this letter. Correspondence and subscriptions of \$1.00 may be sent to Kappa Kappa Gamma, 601 North Henry Street, Madison 3, Wisconsin.

Our current season is one of interest and enjoyment to all. It will include a talk on rehabilitation by Mary Ferguson Beyer, H-Wisconsin, who is the Wisconsin state supervisor of rehabilitation for the severely handicapped, and a leader in the field of rehabilitation, and other discussions of current interest.

MARY SCHNEIDERS REPPEN

Milwaukee—1905

A varied and interesting program is planned by the Milwaukee association. Our fall events included a "coke party" for new Milwaukee alumnae and a most informative convention report by Frances Rice Morgan, B A-Michigan. She brought back the convention skit at which we laughed heartily when it was presented at our Founders' Day meeting by several of our dramatically inclined alumnae. Our usual service to Childrens' Hospital this year, in the form of stuffed dolls made from cotton stockings, was performed at the December meeting. This meeting is held traditionally at the home of Gertrude Smith Slocum, H-Wisconsin. In January we had the good fortune of hearing a delightful talk on art presented by a member of the Milwaukee Art Institute, and husbands and Kappa friends spent an enjoyable evening at the Blatz Brewing Company in February—complete with full course dinner and dancing.

At our March meeting the occupational therapist at Children's Hospital will offer us suggestions for entertaining bedridden children; a trip to Hawaii via colored slides is on the April agenda, and in June Kappa husbands will join their wives at our annual picnic.

Businesswise, the sale of tickets to a play review constituted our major money-raising project. In addition, our association realized a profit on the sale of shampoo, glassware, plastic bags and hot-pads.

SALLY LEWIS GERLINGER

WYOMING

Casper—1945

After a delightful spring luncheon when we also had installation of officers, the Casper club retired for the summer. We started activities again in September with our new president, Jean Marie Speas Niethammer presiding. In observance of Founders' Day we all wore clothes dating back to college days. Conversation turned to the good old days but all too soon we changed back into mothers, housewives and career women.

We have outlined a full year. We again prepared the Thanksgiving basket and our Christmas family basket, containing toys and clothes which we donated to a local needy family. Our Christmas stockings left over from our sale last year were filled with candy and turned over to charity. Also in December we had our annual Christmas

party and exchange of gifts.

Our winter meetings will include a book review on *The Greatest Story Ever Told* by Pearl Buchholz, a lecture on the petroleum industry and a talk by a home demonstration agent. Money raising plans so far include a bake sale, auction of our old clothes and a pot-luck supper.

BETTE STUBBS JACKSON

Laramie—1927

The Laramie association was hostess for a senior women's breakfast given at the Connor Hotel in honor of the eight graduating senior women prior to spring graduation.

The chapter room of Gamma Omicron has been quite beautifully redecorated and refurbished with funds from the silver anniversary gifts of last year.

The first event of the fall season came in the form of a rummage sale which the association gives annually as their money-making project.

At our first fall meeting many of the members of the Cheyenne association were present and dessert was enjoyed with the active chapter. The business meeting which followed was held in the newly decorated chapter room in order that all might see the finished result.

Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, Eta province president, arrived for a short visit and the Laramie association enjoyed the annual scholarship dinner with her and the chapter.

VELDA SCHULTZ KANT

Powder River—1946

The members of the Powder River club gathered at the home of Mrs. Horace Rhein for an informal Christmas get-together. A raffle was held at this time as one of the club's money-making projects. Later in the evening the group enjoyed dinner together.

The annual luncheon given for the members of Gamma Omicron chapter, home for the holidays, was held in December at the Sheridan Country Club. The mothers of these girls were also guests of the club. An informal program consisted of welcoming the girls, news of the chapter, and group singing of Kappa songs. Twenty-five members and guests were present. We feel that this luncheon is one opportunity to know and feel closer to the actives and pledges of the Fraternity.

PHOEBE ANN GLIGOREA

Pledges

(Continued from page 58)

DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College

Jacqueline Chiappari, Bronx, N.Y.; Charlotte Colby, Indianapolis, Ind.; Karen Fris, Delmar, N.Y.; Ruth Ann Hart, Louisville, Ky.; Betty Peterman, South Bend, Ind.; Jeanne Rogers, Winter Park, Florida; Ada Lewis Ross, Anchorage, Ky.; Patricia Schonlau, Hinsdale, Ill.; Frances Seiberling, Akron, Ohio.

DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University

Myra Elizabeth Altman, Lafayette, La.; Betty Gayle Armstrong, Lake Charles, La.; Cornelia Barnwell, Natchez, Miss.; Mary Sue Ellis, Columbus, Ga.; Barbara Hazel Hobbs, Tylertown, Miss.; Maliza Wilson, Readland, Ark.; Mary Jack Wintle, Shreveport, La.; Barbara June Coincon, Evelyn Fay Humphreys, Mildred Ann Steimuller, Baton Rouge, La.; Dorothy Weurpel Grace, Julie Hogue, Cynthia Ann Parker, Mary Lou Alexandre Parker, Melissa Bligh Wright, New Orleans, La.

DELTA KAPPA—University of Miami

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DELTA RHO—University of Mississippi

Ernestine Chandler, Clarksdale, Miss.; Dorothy B. Clower, Sybil Marie Muths, Gulfport, Miss.; Frances Gayle Fleming, Sue Ann Hill, Memphis, Tenn.; Laura Lansford, Laurel, Miss.; Thankful Ann May, Gloria M. Clark, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Ann Elizabeth Reed, Sandra Faye Reed, Mississippi City, Miss.; Raye Francena Rigby, Lambert, Miss.; Pettey Marie Schneider, Jasper, Ind.; Nancy Meredith Smith, Pascagoula, Miss.

DELTA UPSILON—University of Georgia

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- *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. N. W. Deming, 9053 E. G Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
- LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Malcolm Milks, 1927 Cumberland, Lansing, Mich.
- *MIDLAND—Mrs. John Lapelle, 1120 Eastman Rd., Midland, Mich.
- NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. N. Weir Burkman, 719 Westwood Dr., Birmingham, Mich.
- *SAGINAW—Miss Sue Blackney, 915 Court, Saginaw, Mich.

MINNESOTA (E)

- DULUTH—Mrs. John S. Paine, 5720 Oneida St., Duluth, Minn.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Bobb Chaney, 4618 Drexel Ave., Minneapolis 10, Minn.
- Junior Group—Mrs. Raymond Bass, 4109 Cedarwood Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
- *ROCHESTER—Mrs. Eric Wollaeger, 1026 Plummer Circle, Rochester, Minn.
- ST. PAUL—Mrs. Joseph Sprafka, Sibley Memorial Highway, St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI (M)

- JACKSON—Miss Betty Lyons, 135 Woodland Circle, Jackson, Miss.
- *MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. Lee V. Pringle, 632 Seal Ave., Biloxi, Miss.
- *MISSISSIPPI DELTA—Mrs. Murry Alexander, Auburn Plantation, James, Miss.
- *NATCHEZ—Miss Anne Berdon, Ratcliffe St., Natchez, Miss.

MISSOURI (Z)

- COLUMBIA—Mrs. Wayne Clover, Jr., 107 Meadow Lane, Columbia, Mo.
- KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Vernon J. Helmers, 439 W. 62nd Terr., Kansas City 2, Mo.
- ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Kenneth E. Wischmeyer, Mosley Lane, Creve Coeur, Mo.
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. C. Hampton Wolfe, 1315 S. Pickwick, Springfield, Mo.
- Tri-State—Mrs. Karl Blanchard, 920 Manitou Rd., Joplin, Mo.

MONTANA (I)

- BILLINGS—Mrs. Lester W. Carter, 630 Poly Dr., Billings, Mont.
- BUTTE—Miss Margaret Keenan, 425 S. Excelsior Ave., Butte, Mont.
- *GREAT FALLS—Mrs. L. K. Miller, 2712 4th Ave., S., Great Falls, Mont.
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- MISSOULA—Mrs. Robert Stoick, 120 Agnes Ave., Missoula, Mont.

NEBRASKA (Z)

- *GRAND ISLAND—Mrs. Warren A. Connell, 217 S. Clay, Grand Island, Neb.
- LINCOLN—Mrs. Donald Purvis, 3310 S. 29th, Lincoln, Neb.
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- OMAHA—Mrs. Earl Morton, 702 S. 38th St., Omaha, Neb.

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- ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Frederick Freytag, 102 Riggs Pl., West Orange, N.J.
- MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. John F. Johnson, 926 W. State St., Trenton 8, N.J.
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- ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Cyrus Perkins, 3812 Arlote St., Albuquerque, N.M.
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- CANTON—see St. Lawrence
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- SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Walter Rogers, Jr., 102 Woodside Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
- WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Norbert H. Downs, 10 Gedney Circle, White Plains, N.Y.

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- *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. Orville Campbell, 8-A Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

- FARGO—Mrs. Max R. Hughes, 427 15th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.
- *GRAND FORKS—Miss Jeanne Altendorf, c/o Central High School, Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

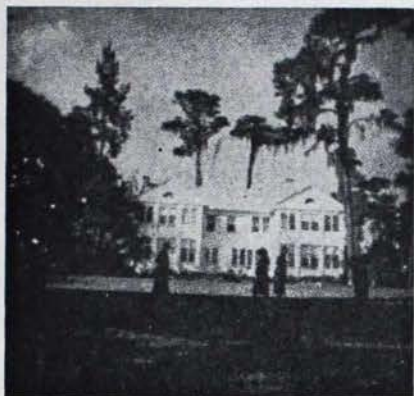
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- CLEVELAND—Mrs. John C. Cobourn, 20615 Halifax Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
- CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. William Mertz, 4066 W. 226th St., Fairview Park 26, Ohio.
- COLUMBUS—Mrs. C. W. Brewer, 2025 Jervis Rd., Columbus 12, Ohio.
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- *DELAWARE—Mrs. Walter H. Bodurtha, 175 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
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- *ARDMORE—Miss Elgenia Moore, 133 G St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
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- *RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Carlos E. Ulry, 319 Spring Green Rd., Edgewood, R.I.
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- MEMPHIS—Mrs. John C. Hogan, 173 N. Willett, Memphis, Tenn.
- *NASHVILLE—Mrs. Thomas Harrison, 1200 Clifton Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
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- AUSTIN—Mrs. Zeno Ross, 1600 Ethridge, Austin, Tex.
- *BEAUMONT—PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Rushton Greer, 2930 Las Palmas Dr., Port Arthur, Tex.
- *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Alex Vaky, 3307 San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. D. Otis Tomlin, 6118 Joyce Way, Dallas, Tex.
- *DENISON—SHERMAN—Mrs. Jack G. Berry, 1431 W. Woodard, Denison, Tex.
- EL PASO—Mrs. E. P. HARVEY, 1108 Cincinnati, El Paso, Tex.
- FORT WORTH—Mrs. Sproesser Wynn, 2815 Sixth Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.
- *GALVESTON—Miss Elisabeth D. Runge, 1301 Ave. D, Galveston, Tex.
- HOUSTON—Mrs. Newton E. Jarrard, 3501 Georgetown, Houston, Tex.
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- WACO—Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Oak Point, Lake Waco, Tex.
- WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. H. B. Dudley, 3209 Beech St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
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- *BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.
- *EVERETT—Mrs. W. Richard Denman, Jr., 721 Rucker, Everett, 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. Robert B. Sahlberg, 1211 W. 4th St., Olympia, Wash.
- PULLMAN—Mrs. Robert J. Bartow, 507 Campus, Pullman, Wash.
- SEATTLE—Mrs. George Clarke, 3835 W. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash.
- SPOKANE—Mrs. Helen H. McPhee, S. 2618 Lincoln, Spokane, Wash.
- TACOMA—Mrs. Edward I. Broz, 3620 N. 34th St., Tacoma 7, Wash.
- *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lynn N. Berry, 4104 Grant, Vancouver, Wash.
- WALLA WALLA—Mrs. John J. Sias, 934 Frazier Dr., Walla Walla, Wash.
- *WENATCHEE—Mrs. Robert Firman, 900 5th St., Wenatchee, Wash.
- YAKIMA—Mrs. David C. Froula, Rt. 1, Zillah, Wash.
- WEST VIRGINIA (A)**
- CHARLESTON—Mrs. P. H. Henderson, 1202 Ashwood Rd., 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. W. B. Beerbower, Fairfield Ave., Bluefield, W.Va.
- WHEELING—Miss Nancy Lee Amos, 101 14th St., Wheeling, W.Va.
- WISCONSIN (E)**
- *FOX RIVER—Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 250 S. Park, Neenah, Wis.
- MADISON—Mrs. Stephen Gavin, Jr., 4178 Nakima Rd., Madison, Wis.
- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Franklin Mellencamp, 2937 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
- WYOMING (H)**
- *CASPER—Mrs. Victor Niethammer, 2064 E. A St., Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. William Norris, Jr., 3620 Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. J. Raymond Baker, 916 S. 9th St., Laramie, Wyo.
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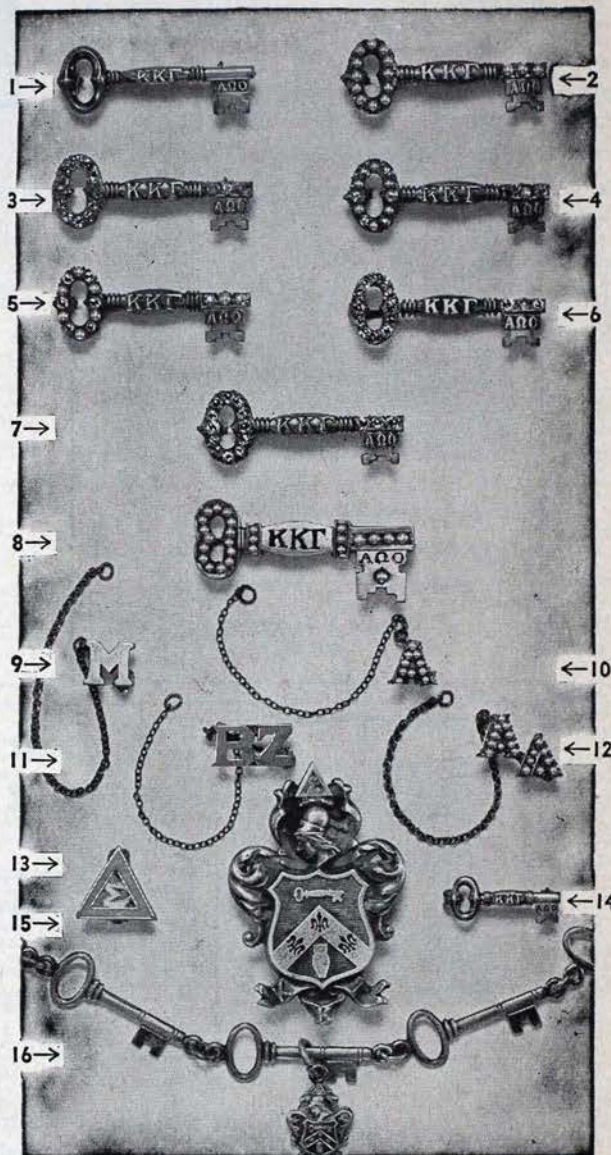
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What to Do When

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

CALENDAR FOR ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, HOUSE BOARDS AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS.

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER sends per capita tax for active and associate members entering spring quarter.
- 15—(Or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to Fraternity Headquarters and province president.
- 30—CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD—sends annual report to director of chapters, and province president.

APRIL

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

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.
- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to director of chapters.

JUNE

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

JULY

- 10—(on or before) TREASURER expresses ALL material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters. Check inside back cover of Budgeting and Bookkeeping for list of material needed to make the audit. Enclose list of supplies needed for following school year.

Chapter letters for Key published only in April issue. Alumnae letters published only in February issue. Special features published in each issue.

Within one week after regular or special elections Secretary of each chapter and alumnae group reports changes to Fraternity Headquarters.

Make all checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Before end of school term enter next year's magazine subscriptions for house or room library with the director of the magazine agency.

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY sends to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- 10—TREASURER OF HOUSE BOARD CORPORATIONS sends annual report and copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

- *15—SECRETARY sends annual news letter for February Key to alumnae editor of THE KEY.
- *15—SECRETARY sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to nearest alumnae organization. Also, sends to director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory of all local alumnae with current addresses. ORDER CHANGE OF ADDRESS POSTALS FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS ON WHICH TO REPORT NEW ADDRESSES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to Fraternity Headquarters, director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president.
- *30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year. (June 1, 1952 to April 30, 1953).
- 30—TREASURER sends to Fraternity Headquarters annual convention tax for the year 1952-53.

MAY

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

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