

THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



DECEMBER 1948

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

- 1—PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends order for pledge hand books to central office.
- 1—(or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils.
- 1—(one week after rushing) MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends report to director of membership and province president.
- 1—(or two weeks after the opening of the fall term) 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.
- 1—TREASURER OF HOUSE CORPORATION sends annual report and copy of June 30 audit to the central office, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and chairman of housing, also names and addresses of all house board members.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$3.50) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news for December Key in mail to central office and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or equivalent honors received during past school year. (glossy print 3 x 5, head and shoulders only)
- 13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.
- 15—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends revised list of chapter officers to central office and province president. Send copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to Kappa's Panhellenic officer, director of membership and province president.
- 15—(or two weeks after pledging) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, central office, director of membership and province president. Place order for year's supplies with the central office.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news for April Key in mail to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing send report to director of membership and province president.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to the central office, director of membership and province president. Sends names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to central office, province president and director of membership. Sends to central office annual catalog report.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15.
- 28—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN elects or appoints membership chairman and alumna adviser for next school year.
- 28—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office name of membership chairman with college and summer address and name and address of adviser to be published in April Key.

MARCH

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

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

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

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

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THE KEY

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 65

NUMBER 4

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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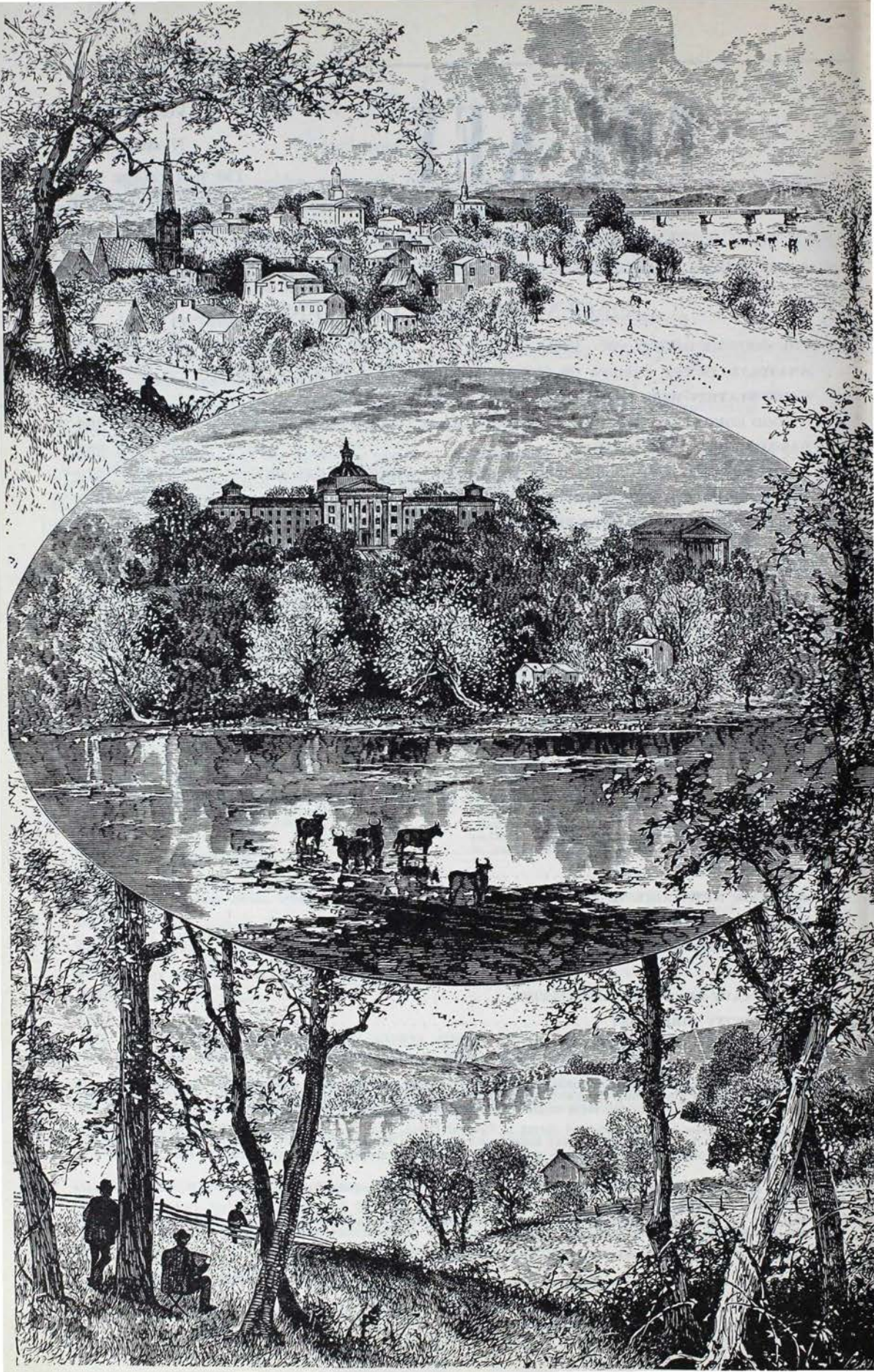
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The Council Greet You— 1949

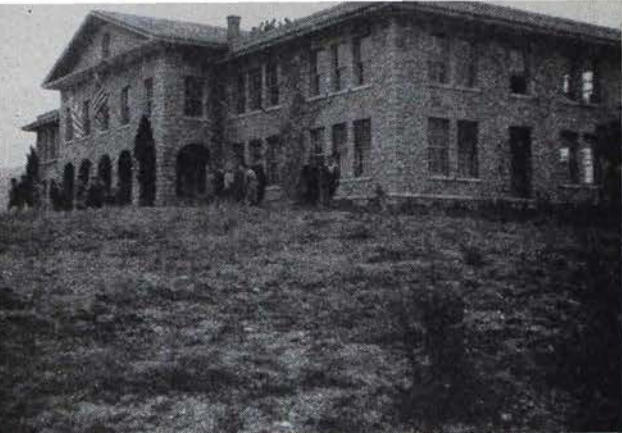
MAY THE BELLS of the New Year ring in for all Kappas everywhere a renewed sense of loyalty to the *highest* for which the Fraternity stands; a quickened desire to be a part of the activating power which makes and keeps the broad programs of Kappa alive; a fresh renewal of the spirit of progress which will not allow us to stand still but drives us on to higher aims and better accomplishment; joint-partners, all, in Kappa's March of Progress!

MAY THE BELLS of the New Year ring in for all Kappas everywhere, the personal joys and blessings which come to one, within the heart, when a good cause has been espoused, a responsibility shared, an unselfish labor of love performed, a step taken upward in the company of good friends toward an ever-beckoning Ideal!

OUR COUNCIL EXTENDS to every member of the Kappa family, sincerest wishes for a year filled to over-flowing with happiness, with courage, faith, and peace.

←

THIS PEACEFUL SCENE with the cows grazing in the foreground and the campus across the river represents Bucknell University in 1885. The church steeples of the town of Lewisburg, one of the oldest in Eastern Pennsylvania, rise in the background.



Anatolia, in the Shadow of Greek Olympus

*By Helen Mamas, Φ-Boston,
Correspondent of
The Associated
Press in Greece*

MACEDONIA HALL (top), erected in 1934, main building on campus of Anatolia College, which contains boys' classrooms, college library and Greek Orthodox Church. During the war the building was used as a refuge for members of the American consulate, for Salonika's bombed-out refugees, and as a Greek military hospital.

GIRLS OF ANATOLIA COLLEGE (bottom) present in costume, and in English "Cinderella."

FIVE MILES above the capital of Greek Macedonia, in the shadow of the ethereal peak of Mount Olympus where mythological gods drank Ambrosia, teen-age Greek children are today sipping their elixir of life on an American college campus.

On a hill between two typically-Greek villages, Pylaia and Panorama, lie 35 cultivated acres of Anatolia college land where 500 boys and girls study and play a minimum of eight hours every day.

It is often just six o'clock in the morning when some of the students from the farthest distances from the college head out to catch the first school buses. However, the three little girls who live the nearest, in Pylaia, rise at the

same hour and walk their mile uphill soon after to play handball or baseball and to await their city friends who come up on the first morning bus.

Anatolia college is a "paradise" for its students, rich and poor together, many of whom are still hungry from the starvation war brought, many of whom are still afraid from the brutality it meant. On campus, all can now play without apprehensions, before, between and after classes. They can meet their friends from downtown Salonika or distant parts of Macedonia; but most important to them is the loving affection and understanding they find in their teachers who may be from Greece or from "far-away America."

Anatolia's pattern of living is based on the old value of "making a little go a long way." It is a self-sufficient school supported by gifts from friends in America and by tuition funds. While many of the students are scholarship recipients, tuition, from students who can afford it, averages annually \$125 for a day pupil and \$550 for a boarder. This provides for the upkeep of the Greek faculty. The American faculty is entirely maintained by funds donated in the United States.

"Land of Another World"

The students call Anatolia "land of another world," and they are quite justified. The campus strikes a passer-by as an American scene in the middle east Greek stage and contrasts decidedly with Salonika, a city of dusty, cobbled streets and yellow-stoned, flat, red-roofed, square, rather windowless houses. Anatolia's imposing gray buildings are American and resemble what one would see on the campus of many of our mid-western colleges.

Macedonia Hall, the most impressive building, erected in 1934, is located in the center of the campus. It contains the boys' classrooms, college library, assembly hall, Greek orthodox church where all Sunday services are held, and the administrative offices of the college president, dean and supervisors.

Two other gray stone buildings, Minnesota Hall and Alumni Hall, provide housing and dining accommodations for 100 boy boarders.

Further east on the campus is the girls' school, still bearing traces of the German occupation in Greece. A stone barracks erected by the invaders has been divided into six classrooms. Two other buildings constructed later on the same plan, provide temporary classrooms and a combination commuters' lunch room and boarders' study hall. A long garage with a cement floor, the first building ever constructed on Anatolia's hill campus in 1928, now serves the girls as chapel and indoor gymnasium.

Girls who board at Anatolia reside in two large houses, one, the home of President Ernest W. Riggs, of Newton, Massachusetts, and the other, the George White house. Both have been converted into dormitories which together accommodate 50 girls.

"Morning Cometh"

Anatolia college is a non-sectarian American college operating under a charter granted by the Massachusetts legislature in 1894. Its board of trustees has been American and Greek-American since that date and is composed of outstanding educational, civic and church leaders.

Founded in 1886 in Merzifon, Turkey, the college was named "Anatolia" after Asiatic Turkey where it was located. The original name has been retained because it also means "the

morning cometh," a slogan that continues to inspire the school's student body.

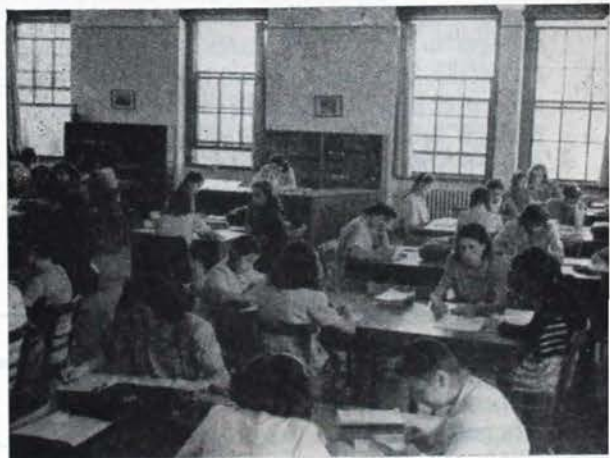
For 35 years Anatolia served the youth of Turkey and graduated about 300 Armenian and Greek men with their AB degrees. In 1921, when the Turks, swelling with their nationalistic spirit, expelled the Greeks, Anatolia was also ousted.

Three years later, in 1924, Anatolia reopened its doors at Salonika, the Aegean gateway to the Balkans, and laid its foundations in a poor building down in the heart of the city.

Despite a series of American depressions, friends of Anatolia continued their support and made possible the purchase of the present campus. By 1934, 152 students occupied three new buildings on that campus. When the college celebrated its golden jubilee in 1936, it took over the Salonika girls' school of 124 students.

STUDENTS OF ANATOLIA'S GIRLS SCHOOL
(upper) study in the college library when boy students are at classes.

BOYS (lower) enthusiastically participate in game of volleyball.



"Fascists, Nazis and Allies"

Further expansion seemed near before October, 1940, when the Italian invasion began, but then all schools closed, and bombs began to fall. Anatolia college became a haven for the American consulate, for the bombed-out civilians of Salonika, and finally for a Greek military hospital.

Faculty members helped the wounded and refugees until spring, 1941, when war broke out with the Germans. Within 24 hours after President and Mrs. Riggs left the college, it was requisitioned by the Germans.

Yet, through the war, a few members of the Greek staff succeeded in holding Anatolia's classes in quarters rented in the city.

After the end of the tragic war, President Riggs took the last building of Anatolia college back from British occupants on August 10, 1945. In little more than a month, on September 17, the school reopened to more than 400 pupils. British troops still live on the lower end of the campus in Nissen (Quonset) huts, and share the college athletic field for sports.

The Greek "Gymnasium"

The college is today managed in full cooperation with the Greek national educational system. Although it is qualified by its charter to give any of the college degrees awarded by colleges in the United States, its major interest is the education of children between the ages of 12 and 18. The college is a combination of high school and junior college. In Greece it is classified as a "gymnasium."

After completing the six-year curriculum a student is awarded a government certificate as well as an Anatolia college diploma, and he is

then able to enter Greek and European universities. If a student should wish to enroll in an American university, he would be credited with having finished his freshman year.

"Hymns, Logic and English Pins"

The school day at Anatolia begins with chapel at 8:30 every morning. For an hour before, two dark-green buses and two canvas-covered former UNRRA trucks make a series of trips two and a half-miles each way, up and down the crumbling road to Charilaos where city buses deposit the 350 clamoring girl and boy commuters.

All classes, chapel services, assembly programs and the majority of campus activities are conducted separately for boys and girls, although they may be similar in both schools. At chapel girls and boys sing American and Greek church hymns and participate in programs, alternately given in English and Greek.

Following chapel, students attend eight 45 minute classes until 4:15 in the afternoon, broken only with a morning recess and lunch hour.

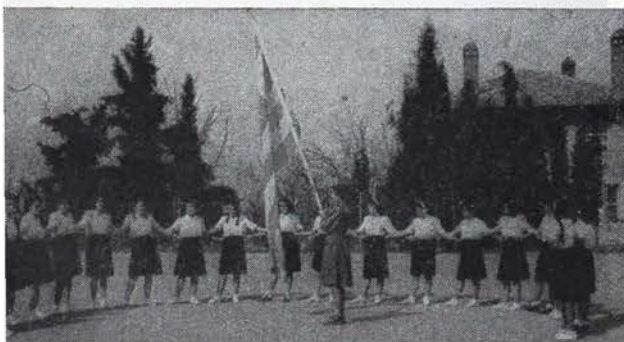
Subjects of study, which are all authorized by the Greek Ministry of Education besides English, the main feature of any American college on foreign soil, include also modern and ancient Greek, Latin, French, Greek history, geography, mathematics, physics, biology, psychology and logic. Every student is also required to study gymnastics, art and music. Some classes are taught in English, but the majority are in Greek.

A highlight of the college accomplishment which any visitor would notice any day he

(Continued on page 265)

GREEK GIRLS (left) link arms and demonstrate an ancient Greek folk dance for parents and friends during "Parents' Day."

HIKING (right) is a favorite outdoor activity. Light clothing is permitted only when girls remain within the campus gates which encircle much valley land and meadows.



Radio Station WGBS Shares Jane with Kappa Kappa Gamma

WHEN a radio station manager asked her to prepare a script for hasty audition, Jane Butler, national music chairman, embarked on a radio career which each year she finds increasingly fascinating. "Jane Recommends," her current program, began when she came to Miami in 1936 and has continued without interruption save for one year's leave taken to welcome Miss Sally Butler, now over ten years of age.

A holder of both academic and music degrees from Denison University, Laura Jane Price Butler (she's Mrs. Donald M. Butler in private life) acquired a husband and launched a musical career at about the same time. The musical career climaxed years of training and experience begun when she was six and culminated in study abroad, music teaching, professional coaching and accompanying, concertizing, choir direction and radio work.

But daily radio programs dedicated to women and their activities coupled with the supremely important task of bringing up daughter Sally in a normal home atmosphere have crowded much of the professional music work out of Jane's life. However she's starting her ninth year as organist for the White Temple Methodist Church in Miami and maintains her membership in the A.F. of M. and the Miami Music club as well as in AFRA, the Miami Soroptimist club, Miami Panhellenic association and, of course, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association.

Asked how she combines these activities with homemaking and a career, Jane admits it takes



JANE PRICE BUTLER, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison, well known to Southern listeners of radio, succeeds Catherine Allison Christie, I-DePauw, as national chairman of music. Mrs. Christie bequeathed her pin and ring representing a bar of music to the Fraternity to be worn by each national music chairman.

a bit of doing and a co-operative family. It also helps to have a husband in the same profession and a mother always willing to pinch-hit as "sitter," dish-washer or morale builder-upper. She does all her own housework and tries out her home-making ideas on Don and Sally before she airs them. In fact, the doings of the Butler household afford material for a new series of daily radio programs on domestic life which Jane and Don have recently begun "airing." "All the privacy of life in a gold-fish bowl," grumbles Husband Don good-naturedly, "but at least we do get to see each other regularly."

THE COVER picture is the Union Building at the University of Cincinnati which is the center of their college life. The three girls in the foreground are all members of Beta Rho chapter, recipient of the national scholarship award. The University is located in an industrial city situated on the banks of the Ohio river.



A Good Education Requires True Knowledge to Live Beyond College Days

By Mary Dudley, Γ A-Kansas State

MARY DUDLEY, Γ A-Kansas State, Kappa's new scholarship chairman, was born in Lebanon, Kansas. For her background of teaching English at Curtis Junior High in Topeka she graduated from Lebanon High School and Kansas State College. This coupled with advanced work in government at Harvard University summer school, work in History of Art in Fogg Museum, Harvard and Washburn University, two summer sessions of graduate work in History at Kansas University make Mary ably fitted to take over her new Kappa job.

Miss Dudley is chairman of the social committee for Delta Kappa Gamma, national teachers' honor society and is active in church and Sunday school work. She is a member of the ticket seller's committee of the Topeka Community Concert association and works on the membership committee of the Topeka Art Guild.

A loyal Kappa along with her civic work Mary has held many offices. At the present time she is on the executive board of the Topeka alumnae association and is concluding a four year term as Zeta province president, which office she is resigning to take on her new duties as scholarship chairman.

GETTING an education" has long been the chief reason for anyone's attending college. It is a broad term which bears analysis. The objective should certainly be to fit the individual for a richer, fuller, happier, and more useful life. With that in view, Kappa Kappa Gamma seeks to aid her members, dur-

ing the years of college life, in developing a well rounded personality in the individual member.

No education is wholly good unless it is balanced. Admitting that there is much which cannot be learned from books, no thinking person would overlook or belittle the values of extracurricular activities or social contacts. They are a valuable part of a balanced college life. Often, however, they threaten to crowd out the conditions necessary to the academic phase, thereby destroying the balance which they should help to maintain.

To be well educated, a girl or woman should be alive to the situations around her—to the achievements and affairs of the world. She should do to the best of her ability everything she attempts, for she knows this is one mark of a well educated person. These contributing factors to a well balanced education are developed day by day and are largely the outgrowth of mental habits. Mental habits, as well as the education to which they have contributed, have a relationship to life after college as well as during college years. The girl who is outstanding on her campus usually has good marks in her classes and becomes the woman who is sought for important positions in her profession or her community.

Good scholastic results are products of good mental habits. Grades are only symbols of achievement and they should bear the stamp of the individual's attitude and effort. In the records of a group they also reflect willingness to cooperate and share responsibility for the good of all. Certainly, in a balanced and sound education there is no room for mental laziness or lethargy and no need for cramming or unethical methods of meeting the instructors' assignments.

In dealing with scholarship in chapters, we have learned that a set of "By-laws" is helpful in handling the situations which arise where many are living together. These are not a means in themselves but the means to an end. That end is not only to safeguard the interests of the group but to help the individual to do her best work and to achieve the highest degree of success possible to her. We should ever keep before us our obligation to our members of providing the most helpful conditions under which to do their best work, to help girls to make adjustments, to re-direct interests to other courses or departments, to help arrange for suitable help for those who seem to be temporarily floundering.

Good scholarship is much broader than just grades or sheer intellectualism. It requires true

knowledge which outlives the final examination dates. It is also broadly cultural. One dictionary definition of culture is "to educate."

Our college chapters *are* education, scholarship, culture in the making. And where do we begin? With membership selection, of course. There we do not look for the girl who is a mere "brain" or "grind" or "butterfly" if we are to have a well balanced member. We do not look for one who is mentally indifferent to her development or to her college record. Rather, we look for one who, being alert to her opportunities and responsibilities, is aware that there are many vital avenues of education and who is alert to developing each of them. Such girls will become good actives, capable leaders and cultivated women. Such are truly "getting an education."



Anatolia

(Continued from page 262)

might come to Anatolia, and which reveals the true success of an American college in Macedonia, is that every student talks English in his or her English classes and during the day between other classes. In both the boys' and girls' schools there are English rules with penalties for offenders. "English pins," which are simple pins with dangling pieces of red ribbon, are circulated in each class among those who fail to remember to speak English. Those who have the pins at the end of the day are assigned ten new English words to learn.

"Baseball, Basketball and Healthy Bodies"

The children at Anatolia reflect the Greek spirit of ancient times in their enthusiasm for sports. In the morning before chapel it is not uncommon to see girls, clad in shorts and sport-shirt, playing volleyball on their playground, while on the other end of the campus, boys of all sizes and shapes toss a ball or two in a well-organized game of basketball.

Although the girls know the rules of volleyball and basketball, they are most frequently found "at bat." It is paradoxical to see the girls so enwrapped in a heated game of American baseball, for the boys prefer basketball and soccer.

All through the winter, except when the

weather is too harsh, gymnastics classes are held out of doors, and the children all appreciate the idea. The great popularity of sports, illustrates the Greek nature and classic admiration for a beautiful, strong, healthy body.

"Student Government and Christian Efforts"

Other activities which give the children a sample of American life and fill them with abundant feelings of security and happiness after their five years of terror and lawlessness, war and repression, are the student organizations. Every class is organized with its own officers. With regular parliamentary procedure the class discusses, votes and appropriates funds for picnics, parties or for some charitable cause.

At Anatolia there is a 4-H club, a glee club, dramatic club, Christian efforts club, English-speaking club and even a student government.

It is common to hear students on campus discussing, therefore, a book review contest, a program of music for parents' day, a puppet show, a play, activities for chapel, assembly or "stunt night."

Anatolia college, proponent of democratic principles, has brought to this corner of the earth where democracy was born, the spirit of real life. It is certainly one of the most important expressions of American help to Greece.

Bas-Meudon Schools Visited

By Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, Former President

YOU CAN imagine my excitement, one day last June, when I received a telephone call, in Paris, from Mme. Olga Lowman, Administrator for the *Federation Americaine de Secours aux Enfants*. She invited me to have luncheon with her and with Mme. Fischbacher, whom we all know as the supervisor in France of Kappa's French Relief projects, after both the first and the second World Wars. We had a most enjoyable luncheon, after which Mme. Lowman suggested that she would arrange a date when both Mme. Fischbacher and I could visit Kappa's schools in Bas-Meudon. In the meantime, she would like us to see the warehouse in which were stored, temporarily, the crates and packages coming from the Kappas in America. She drove us out to a very large warehouse belonging to one of the finest department stores in Paris. Here on the fifth floor were stored our crates and boxes. I marveled at the generosity of the owners in permitting the use of one whole floor, and learned that it was possible only because the storehouse itself was practically empty. All the supplies ordinarily housed here were on display in their beautiful de-luxe shop on the Rue de Madeleine. There was no backlog needing storage in the warehouse. I realized then that France, like the other countries of Europe, with the possible exception of Belgium and Switzer-

land, had not yet begun to catch up with peace time consumer needs.

As we stepped out of the freight elevator on the fifth floor, we were met by Mme. Champenois, who I was relieved to find, spoke fluent English. She told us she was in charge of the distribution of all packages sent by the "wonderful Kappas in America." She showed us over the entire floor explaining how the wooden crates were assembled on arrival, opened if necessary and the supplies sorted, then lined up again, ready to be picked up for delivery to the schools for which they were destined. On the floor were some of the crates and packages from the Northern Virginia association, Queens alumnae, Jamaica, Morgantown, Rochester, Evanston, Old Lyme, Connecticut, Santa Barbara, and Berkeley.

We examined some of the opened boxes. I was impressed not only by the quantity, but by the quality of the clothing and the food the Kappas were sending. I asked if we were providing the kind of food desired. Mme. Champenois hesitated a moment and then pointed to the rows of canned vegetables standing on the shelves. They were little used, she said, because the French people were not accustomed to canned goods, they preferred the fresh variety and seemed, for the present, able to get the vegetables they needed. Her

ÉCOLE DE FILLES, PAUL BERT IN MEUDON



opinion corresponded with that of the teachers in the schools we visited later, where we saw the canned vegetables sitting untouched on the closet floors. What was needed, and everyone agreed to this, was concentrated foods, such as powdered milk, cocoa, rice, sugar, candy, jam, spaghetti, flour and fats.

Another crying need was for towels, and more towels; for household linens, woolen clothes, shoes, etc. As we passed by several large boxes of shoes, some in excellent condition, some with the soles worn through, I asked if it were worth-while to send partially worn shoes, and was assured even these were greatly appreciated. If the uppers were good, the man of the house could generally repair them himself. He could not, however, afford to have them done by a cobbler, for that would cost him about two days' pay for a child's pair of shoes, and 3 days' pay for an adult's; about 800 francs and 1200 respectively (\$2.50 to \$4.00). No family could afford that.

After we had seen all that Mme. Champenois had to show us and had commended her on the splendid organization she had set up for the distribution of Kappa gifts, we returned to our homes, to meet again the following Monday. At an early hour on that day, we left Paris to visit the schools in Bas-Meudon. The day was warm and sunny, practically the only one in a long series of cold rainy days. In leaving the city, we passed the famous book stalls that line the Left Bank, then out past the Louvre, the Tuilleries Gardens, Place de la Concorde, etc. How wonderful, I kept thinking as we drove past the wide boulevards, the enormous squares with their lengthy vistas of tree lined streets, the enormous royal palaces and equally large public buildings and apartment houses, how wonderful that this beautiful city had been spared all bombing; that is, all except the district we were to visit that day.

I found myself sharing the back seat of a small Renault automobile with Mme. Fischbacher, and as we bounced along over the cobblestones of the Paris streets, we had an opportunity to discuss Kappa's project in the schools.

Our chauffeur was Dr. Charles R. Joy, an observer, lecturer and photographer for the *Save the Children's Federation*, and a former Boston clergyman and social worker. He proved



DANIELLE JAGIELA, an appealing child, pictured with Mrs. Shryock, has been in a preventorium and may have to return. Her father contracted tuberculosis while in a prison camp in Germany and is now unable to work. He will have 100% disability pension but up to now has not received it.

to be a delightful companion, and a successful photographer of children. They were attracted to him; his camera, and his pleasant smile and jolly manner won him friends in all the schools we visited. Even the shy and somewhat fearful posed for him willingly.

Dr. Joy's companion on the front seat was a vivacious friendly Frenchwoman, Mlle. G. de Ficquelmont, a social worker connected with the Federation and in charge of the school program and the distribution of supplies to all the schools of Paris.

As we continued on our way, past a seemingly endless stretch of large apartment houses and stores, becoming gradually less impressive the farther we went from the center of the city, a constant and merry debate took place between Dr. Joy and Mlle. as to the proper route to follow to reach Bas-Meudon. Each had been there many times before, they assured us, but both agreed it was a very difficult place to find and usually they got lost. I had been lost the very first day I had arrived in Paris. The taxi-cab, in which my husband and I were riding, ran out of gas, somewhere

on the Left Bank in the midst of narrow and twisting streets. Our chauffeur could obtain no more gas that day and so we were left sitting with our luggage, while our driver disappeared to see if he could find us another taxi. I then resigned myself to such contingencies as the present situation, and practiced the art of being a good Presbyterian. In this case, I decided that if the two on the front seat were really lost, surely Mme. Fischbacher would lead them aright.

As the shaky little car rattled on down the cobbled streets, first on one side of the Seine and then on the other, I began to think that we had perhaps indulged in that famous quip of all Parisian guides and indeed gone "In Seine." After much bantering and discussion, first in English and then in French as to the proper way to proceed, and with no one agreeing on what to do, we crossed the Seine again at the point where the Eiffel Tower dominates the landscape. Here we passed the beautiful Palais de Chaillot, where the United Nations is now meeting.

We continued to follow the river. Here and there I noticed barges anchored near the banks. These were the so-called *Bains* which provide their patrons with a swimming pool made up of an outside rim of bathhouses and an open inside center pool which is the river itself. Here we saw the French young people and a few oldsters playing ping-pong, exercising on various gymnastic apparatus, swimming and diving. I was quite prepared for the abbrevi-

ated bathing suits worn by the French girls; really nothing more than a fig leaf held up by a G string and a mere whisp of a brassiere. However, I had not been told about the suits the men wore. They were even briefer.

We had now reached the outskirts of the city where the enormous Renault automobile factories stretched out along both banks of the river. For the first time we began to see evidences of bombing. The roofs of many of the factories were skeletons of twisted iron, and in between, and around and behind these, one could see heaps of rubble, demolished small buildings, gaping cellars and broken down side walls. My companions explained that after the Germans took over the city of Paris, they continued to operate the Renault factories for their own war use. One Sunday afternoon, just about the middle of the day, the British bombers came over and in three minutes of bombing, 800 people were killed, their homes destroyed and the factories wrecked. Six months later, the Germans had the factories in operation but none of the homes had been rebuilt, and still remain as rubble to this day. It was not surprising, therefore, that very crowded conditions exist among the workers, many of whom live in Bas-Meudon. There I was to see families of four, five, six and seven living in one, two and three rooms.

So engrossed were we in the story of the destruction of the factories, that we were again faced with a turning in the road and another discussion as to which way to go. We were now

MADAME FISCHBACHER *admiring the American dress given to Yolande Suardi.*



JACKIE THEBAULT, Georges Destante, Jean Francois Daniel, *proud recipients of Kappa generosity.*



JOSETTE THOMAS, Jackie Thebault, Yolande Suardi, Christianne Thomas with Mrs. Shryock.



in Meudon, I discovered, and the question was to find Bas-Meudon and the schools we hoped to visit. At this point, Mlle. spotted "Jackie" who turned out to be one of the children Kappa was sending to summer camp. Jackie, the alert looking little boy with his tongue in his cheek and his arm around Georges Destante (a product of France but for all the world as German looking as if he had been born in Berlin) is pictured on the opposite page. Jackie assured us that he knew how to reach the École de Filles, Jules Ferry. He was taken into the car and seated upon the lap of Mlle. de Ficquelmont. He directed us up one hill, down another, around a sharp right bend, up more hills, down others, around corners, until

NELLY JOUANIN (right) being weighed by Mlle. de Fecquelmont of the Paris office of the Sef. Nelly's mother and two brothers were killed in a shelter by a bomb.



SIX of the children (lower right) sent to camp by the Kappas at Cobourg by the sea in Normandy, near the place where American soldiers first embarked.

ANOTHER GROUP (below) selected because of undernourishment and family poverty to be sent to camp by the Kappas.



finally we stopped on the crest of a high hill, hopelessly lost. Dr. Joy kidded Jackie about his abilities as a guide. Jackie protested the school was right around the corner, but a passing pedestrian said it was back down the hill, around and up another twisted road. And sure enough, it was, for eventually we came to the École de Filles. From the front door of this large brick school house, situated right on the narrow road, one had a wonderful view of the Eiffel Tower off in the distance. Here Mme. Joubert, the welfare worker in the Meudon Schools greeted us and introduced us to ten of the children who were to go to summer camp. They had been chosen, because of need, by Miss Beatrice Woodman, our chairman and the welfare worker; two boys and two girls were to go to the country near Chailly-en-Marie and the other six to the seashore near Coburg, where the Americans had landed during the invasion. Their expenses, including clothing and the equipment, had been paid by the Kappas.

While I was shaking hands with each little boy and girl, showing them my Kappa key and trying to make friends, Dr. Joy was busy taking pictures for me. Mme. Fischbacher fell in love with little Yolande, on whom she was trying a Kappa dress. You will note in the picture that Yolande was a bit skeptical of the whole procedure at first, but when Mme. Fischbacher told her she could keep the dress she had on, she relaxed and for the first and only time, we saw her smile. Perhaps some Kappa somewhere will recognize the pretty white voile dress smocked in red, which so pleased Yolande that she wore it, over her other dress, the entire day.

Other Kappa dresses were in evidence, and a huge pile of American clothes on the table awaited distribution. As we looked through these, the teachers kept telling us that the children were spoiled by receiving so many and such lovely clothes. But looking at their pinched little faces and appealing eyes, I decided a little spoiling was not amiss.

The typical French school dress, for either boy or girl, is made of black or dark blue sateen, and is a kind of apron. Danielle and Georges, in the photographs wear such frocks. The other clothes in evidence in the pictures, the sweaters and light dresses from America are very conspicuous but the children obviously

love these gay clothes from America. With practically no soap available, one wonders if their mothers love them quite so much.

After the picture taking, Dr. Joy passed out to the children what looked like hard pieces of coal, but which happily turned out to be licorice. Here we left the children and this school which took care of 470 girls from 6 to 17 years of age and once more went downhill. This time we visited École Maternelle, a kindergarten which had been bombed during the Renault bombings, and which was now temporarily housed in barracks. Kindergarten (FS555) belongs to the same school district or region as the École de Filles (FS554) and the École de Garçons (FS553). Each school district is composed of a boys' school, a girls' school and a kindergarten. We were met at the gate of the kindergarten by the directress, her assistants and a rush of children. The latter were all dressed up in Kappa clothes; all that is, except two little boys who, in spite of their black aprons, wanted to get in the picture too. But the teachers wanted only those with American clothes to have their photographs taken, and so only they were lined up against the wall of the building next door. One chubby little girl, a charming model indeed, was introduced, and we were told she was dressed in American clothes from top to toe; including white hair ribbons on the top, and little white Mary Janes on the toes. A pig-tailed little girl had on a bright plaid dress, as did the little boy next to her, while the boy farther on was dressed in snappy looking gray wool shorts and a white shirt. Dainty smocked dresses on some of the little girls, bright red, blue and green sweaters and a tiny fur coat on another wee one, all proclaimed their American origin. The principal, a most gracious Frenchwoman, brought me the tags taken from some of the packages which reached her school. Besides the Pittsburgh alumnae association which sponsors this particular school, there were tags from West Virginia, Michigan, Swarthmore, Rochester, Long Island, Cincinnati and New York. There were others too, that I did not have a chance to see. "So many lovely things have come" I was again told "that the children are quite spoiled."

I inspected the hand work of these little children; needle books carefully cross-stitched, doilies of red and green felt embroidered in

effective simple stitches, tiny cases sewed and embroidered. The teacher assured us every scrap was used and every child kept busy. How different such activities were from those of the kindergarten children in the U.S.A. I spotted two baskets of cuddly toy animals—obviously from America, and asked if the children would like to pose with them. Indeed they would. Once in their clutches, it was difficult to get them back again into the boxes where they were housed overnight.

Besides the clothes, the directress showed me the food sent the children and the book in which she recorded how she distributed each item—to whom, when and exactly what. As a grand finale to the last day of school, she told us, she was going to make a "rice cake" as a treat for the children. The supplies, of course, were from the Kappas.

We bade good-bye to the children when their mothers called for them. Several of these hard-working women came up to us and expressed their sincere gratitude to the "kind Kappas."

Our next visit was to the other École de Filles (F.S. 554) and we reached there in time to see these older girls leaving for home. One who caught my eye was dressed in a blue dress cross-stitched with a pink A. M. in the upper left hand corner; another was in a fur coat the teacher told us she wore all the time. No doubt it felt very comfortable, for the June day was cold.

We had been invited to come to tea at the École de Filles, Paul Bert in Meudon (F.S. 557). There is another school named after Paul Bert in Ecissy Les Moulinaus, which we also help support but which we did not visit. 557 was a large modern school built in 1933. It was newly painted and we found it well equipped with desks, chairs, blackboards, etc. But certain essential items were missing. Books, paper, chalk, etc. were in short supply. There was no soap in the wash rooms and one lone towel hung on a hook; one towel for the hundreds of children who used that room. The directress, Mme. Vincent, told us of her particular interest in developing a Home Economics course for her 220 girls. She would like to make her school, she said, a gay and attractive place; to which the graduates would return for inspiration in decorating their own homes. She needed supplies—gay table covers, draperies, window cur-

tains, etc., as well as more practical items for everyday use.

"Tea" turned out to be the supplementary meal provided for the undernourished children in the entire school district, three times a week. It consisted of jam and cocoa, supplied by the Kappas. Each child was asked to bring his or her own bread so that a tablespoon of jam could be put on it. If a child forgot the bread or had none to bring, he or she ate her jam from a tablespoon. No one seemed to object to that but to a nutrition expert, it might have been lacking in food value. As we talked to the teachers during tea we heard from all sides how kind "Coppa Coppa Gamma" was to make delicacies such as these available to the under-fed children. They themselves smiled their thanks. I caught them carefully looking at my shoes, my hat and my lapel pin, and one or two picked up sufficient courage to come over and touch the items which interested them.

"The Crèche" was our last stopping place. Situated in a well lighted one story brick building, it was presided over by a trained nurse and two assistants. We saw the babies who were left in this Day Nursery by their working mothers. Tiny cribs were set up in one of the rooms to take care of the very small ones and a large play pen in the other room contained five children; three seated in canvas swing-like seats and two were on their own by the railing. Around and around the room ran three or four other children somewhat older, probably 18 months to 2 years old. Nowhere were there any toys, building material, blocks or any big muscle play apparatus. I kept thinking of the nursery school I knew at Duke with its many toys, huge building blocks, swings, piano boxes, crates, etc. Finally, I inquired if such were not wanted here. The directress replied that the children threw wooden toys through the windows and broke them. They only wanted rubber toys. It was obvious that the educational techniques for the pre-school child in Paris differ radically from those in our own country and I came home thinking about those babies who had nothing to do all day long but run around and around, or occasionally untie a shoe or take off a sock when life became too boring.

Outside the sun was low in the heavens, and we decided it was time to return to Paris. I

(Continued on page 303)

Kappa's Adopted Children Need Your Help—What You Can Do

By Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ -Boston

FROM the very complete reports received since convention and from the visit of Rheva Shryock, former Kappa national president, to the school last summer, it is evident that the first emergency there has been amply met, particularly in the amount of clothing sent, and it is now possible for Kappa to go forward with her work and in the next few years meet other needs at Bas-Meudon. The Kappa relief work can now become more personalized, more specialized, based as it is on a firm foundation of friendships established in the past two years. This necessitates some reorganization of the Project. Until more detailed instructions reach the Kappa groups, an outline of the reorganization follows:

I. *Sponsorships of schools.* These will be continued by alumnæ associations and the fund—however due to the amount of clothing already sent, and the fact that a sponsorship provides school supplies and clothing for the neediest children, the associations will no longer send clothing, but will take care of other special needs of their schools; the details to be worked out with the chairman.

II. *Food.* Money is needed to provide supplementary food for the under-nourished children, but only special foods will be sent—so send money for this to the chairman. (Checks to be made out to—Kappa Kappa Gamma Post War Projects Fund.)

III. *Adoptions of individual children* (\$96.00 a year) are to be continued. More children need to be adopted in the coming year.

IV. *Summer Camps.* These have proved to be an important part of our program and will be continued and emphasized. Kappa groups may send a child to camp for two months next summer. Individual case histories and cost of such campships will be available shortly.

V. *The fund.* Money will be needed for:

continuation of its sponsorships; food; Christmas for the children; for special needs such as a large supply of towels, books for some of the schools, etc.

VI. *Last Spring the fund took on the Crèche Municipal* (FS 2050). This Crèche needs layettes, baby clothing and supplies; clothing for small children up to three years of age; toys. To prevent the Crèche from being flooded, please, consult with the chairman, if you are interested in working for the Crèche.

VII. *The children need toys* both at school, and to own and to take home. Games and sports goods are needed. Sewing and knitting supplies for the older girls. Consult with the chairman about these—or send money to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Post War Projects Fund to be used for this purpose.

N.B. While reorganizing the work for Bas-Meudon in which we will be sending little clothing there ourselves for the next year, we have been mindful of two things—that many Kappa groups have taken great joy in packing this clothing to send to France, and also that there is a large supply of such Kappa clothing available. We have therefore made arrangements with Save the Children Federation for such groups who wish to continue this activity. After January 1, 1949, packages may be sent to Save the Children Federation Work Room, 8 Washington Place, New York, New York. These packages will bear *no code number*, simply mark *Kappa Kappa Gamma*; and will be sent to France where they will be distributed by the Federation wherever the need is greatest, probably in the Dunkirk area. There will be no "overseas shipping charges" on these *uncoded* packages since we will be cooperating with the Federation in carrying out their program and they are supplying us with no special services as in the case of Bas-Meudon.



THE KEY

Visits

THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

STEPPED UP SCHEDULES *require evening classes at the University of Cincinnati.*



RAYMOND WALTERS, *President, University of Cincinnati*

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE SORORITY has two great opportunities. The first is that which Kappa Kappa Gamma stresses in this issue of *THE KEY*: Essential emphasis upon high scholarship, representing competency in the intellectual realm which is fundamental for the college and university.

A subordinate but valuable opportunity is the broadly social experience which the sorority should afford its members. This is the experience which can and should lead to the patriotic and religious ideals of considering every American as a citizen and as a child of God.

RAYMOND WALTERS, *President,
University of Cincinnati*

HIGH on Clifton hill, overlooking Cincinnati's industrial and business areas, is the University of Cincinnati, intellectual and cultural center of a city of more than half a million people. From early morning until almost midnight, more than 16,000 men and women, many of them commuters from the Cincinnati area, others coming from every state and a score of foreign countries, cross the winding campus drive and the rolling lawns to classes in its Georgian-style brick buildings.

On its sixty five-acre campus edging on Burnet Woods Park and at the hospital center less than a mile away they study in 12 schools and colleges covering the arts and sciences and the specialized fields of teaching, law, medicine, engineering, business, art and architecture, nursing, and home economics.

In the Herman Schneider Memorial Quadrangle are three of these colleges—the College of Engineering, the College of Business Administration, and the College of Applied Arts—where

We are indeed proud of our local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma for attaining nationwide recognition in the field of scholarship. When such a group on any campus stresses superior academic achievement as well as participation in student activities and social programs, it is helping to fulfill one of the fundamental objectives of our American educational system, namely, training for citizenship in a democracy. Scholarly students, trained in human and social values, form the basis of an enlightened citizenry.

LILLIAN M. JOHNSON
Dean of Women
University of Cincinnati

students are learning under the world-famed Cincinnati co-operative system, alternating seven-week periods of classroom study and practical on-the-job working experience. The work-and-study program is an old story to Cincinnati students, for the co-operative plan had its beginnings on the Cincinnati campus 42 years ago, when it was instituted by the late Dean Herman Schneider. It has since been copied by colleges not only in this country but throughout the world.

Across the campus, at the opposite end of the drive is the College of Law, where future lawyers are learning in halls steeped with the tradition of famous predecessors, among them a President and Vice-President of the United States, four Speakers of the House of Representatives, a Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Between the quadrangle and the law college, students attend classes in 27 campus buildings; study in the University Library boasting 622,000 volumes; speculate on the activities of the Tanners' Research Laboratory, world center of leather research located on the campus; sidewalk superintend the construction of McMicken Hall, a \$2,000,000 College of Liberal Arts building now being built; participate in activities, eat, and dance in the spacious Student Union Building, center of student life.

At the nearby hospital center, the future doctors and nurses attend classes and train in three hospitals under jurisdiction of the University—the 1,000-bed Cincinnati General Hospital, the Children's Hospital, and Holmes



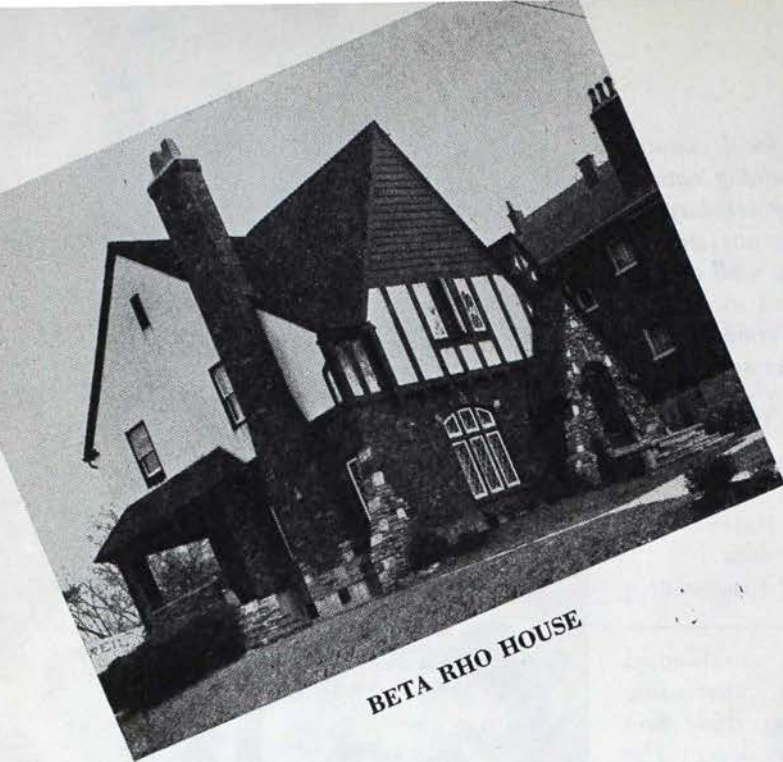
LILLIAN M. JOHNSON, Dean of Women, University of Cincinnati

Hospital for private patients. In addition, they receive practical instruction at the University-controlled Dunham Hospital for tuberculosis and the Chronic Disease Hospital, both located on the outskirts of the city.

Also toward the outskirts of the city is the University's Observatory, founded in 1843, when John Quincy Adams laid the cornerstone of this first American observatory to be erected through public subscriptions. It now serves as an international clearing house for research on the minor planets.

In addition to its own 12 colleges and observatory and the hospital center, the University of Cincinnati maintains affiliations with the Cincinnati College of Music, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati Art Academy, Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, and Hebrew Union College, all located in the city.

This massive project in higher education traces its origins to 1819, when the state legislature granted a charter for a Cincinnati College, to be maintained through private funds. In 1870, the state legislature created the University of Cincinnati, under the country's first municipal university act, and the old Cincinnati College was incorporated into the new University.



BETA RHO HOUSE

Beta Rho House and Beta Rho Scholarship

THE BETA RHO chapter house, which this year opens its doors to 43 actives and 20 pledges, has been undergoing a rather extended metamorphosis. Last year the interior was redecorated, and by the end of this year it is hoped that the construction of the new addition will be in progress. The plans of this enlargement have been the subject of many meetings and

BETA RHO CHAPTER





PAT HUNDLEY, JOANNE WRIGLEY and NANCY EILERS, three of the girls in honoraries admire the national scholarship cup.

many discussions among the actives, and now they are to be realized.

The dormitory space in the Beta Rho house is limited, but adequate; limited because the majority of the girls live in Cincinnati and adequate because we do not need a large dorm like those found in most chapter houses. When there is a slumber party for the entire chapter, however, it is questioned whether our sleeping accommodations are really adequate. Then the walls are seen expanding to make room for fraternity-sorority exchange dinners and Mothers' Club parties and there is assurance that the space is after all adequate.

One of the regular guests at the Kappa house is Dean George Barbour of the Liberal Arts College. Dr. Barbour and his wife are special friends of the Kappas, and at various times during the year they are either guests of the Kappas or hosts to them.

Winning the national scholarship cup has been a great thrill for Beta Rho actives and alums alike. It is, moreover, an additional incentive for the girls to maintain a high scholastic average, and as a result Kappa again this year has the highest average of the sororities on UC campus.

This cup and what it represents was the inspiration for a scholarship dinner which will be held annually to recognize the scholastic achievements of the girls individually and as a chapter. At this dinner a ring will be awarded to the girl who has shown the most scholastic improvement throughout the year. Beta Rho has been pursuing this idea for several years. Recognizing the girl who has the highest average in the chapter, however, is a new plan. At this dinner those who are on the dean's list will also receive recognition.

The plans for this banquet include having a speaker from one of the colleges of the university.



Jean Heller



Marjorie Evans



Janet Hughes



Jean Koop

Beta Rhos in Campus Activities

UC Kappas are in every major activity on this campus. There is Jean Koop wielding the president's gavel of the Home Economics club, wearing a Mortar Board pin, and occupying a seat on Social Board, the group which authorizes all school and most fraternity functions. There is Betty Benzing correcting the mailing list of the *News Record*, the university newspaper, and directing the art staff of the Union Board. There is Jean Heller wearing another of the three Mortar Board pins in Beta Rho, editing the yearbook, and occupying the president's chair of Beta Rho. There is Marjorie Evans serving as president of the campus YWCA and Jane Kahle as a member of the Teachers' College Tribunal. There is Janet Hughes who is vice-president of the Women's Athletic association, serving under Kappa Pat Haase, and editor of the WAA publication. There is Mary Bess Williams holding the president's office of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, and the vice-president's office of Beta Rho.

Betty Benzing

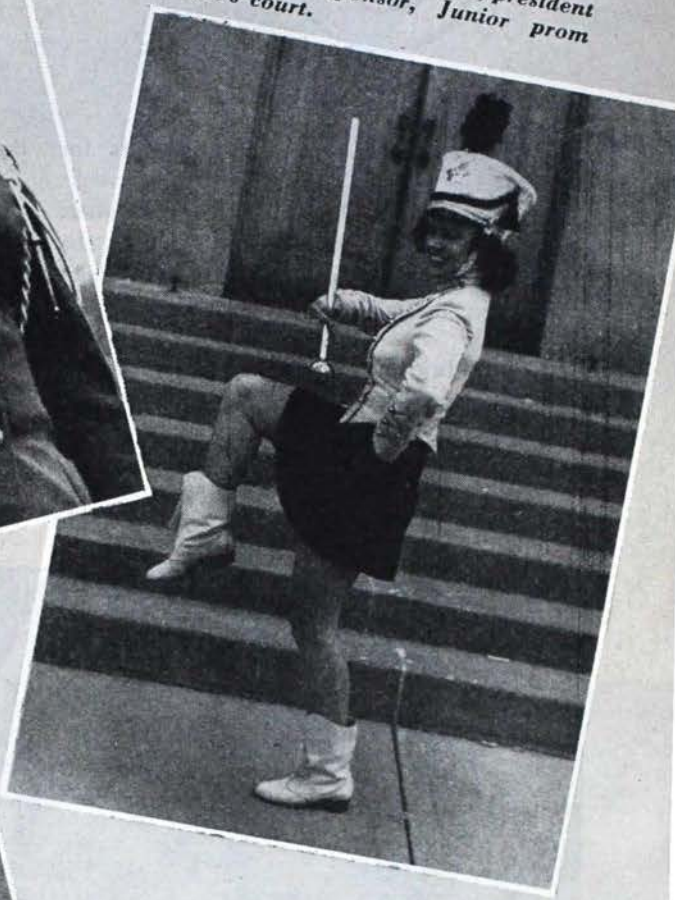
Jane Kahle

Mary Bess Williams



RUTH HEISEL—Guidon
(ROTC honorary) and $\Delta \Phi \Delta$.

PAT HAASE—Mortar Board, president
WAA, Band sponsor, Junior prom
queen's court.



NIPPERT STADIUM is a veritable stage for some of the Beta Rho Kappas. When the band marches down the field before the game and during the half, it is Pat Haase, who was elected band sponsor for this year, and the drum major who are the "leaders of the parade." When the flag is raised before every game, it is Guidon, woman's auxiliary of the ROTC, that marches down the field with the color guard. And Ruth Heisel is one of those Guidon girls. When the UC student body is cheering during the game, it is Bernice Pontius who is leading that cheering.

BERNICE PONTIUS—cheer-
leader and Applied Arts Tri-
bunal.



HOMECOMING weekend represents for the campus the end results of weeks of planning and several days of manual labor. The night before the Homecoming game is the annual pledge-active slumber party, when sleep is forgotten and only the float is in mind.

THE bride's pin claimed its place among Beta Rho traditions just this year. Among the many things that were brought back to the chapter by the girls who went to Sun Valley was this idea of a fleur-de-lis pin set with sapphires that will be given to the bride

on the eve of her wedding. After the nuptial bells have stopped sounding she will return this token to the chapter. Here it will remain until the next Kappa goes down the aisle.

WHILE the other campus groups are giving open houses and teas to introduce their candidates for freshman queen, the Kappas are serving breakfast for the same purpose. The annual Sophos breakfast has a circled date on the university's fall social calendar just as does the Sophos dance, for this function is original with Kappa.



KAPPAS' PRIZE-WINNING HOMECOMING FLOAT

IF YOU SAW 50 or 60 girls, looking up to a window in the Student Union Building, suddenly start screaming and cheering, would you know what was happening? If you were a Kappa at UC you would know that your pledges for the coming year were being presented. Being on a municipal university campus entails a few digressions from the conventional way of doing things. Our pledge trainer goes to the Panhellenic office on bidding day, gets the bids of those rushees who have chosen Kappa, and presents each of those girls to the sorority by bringing her to the Kappa window. Self-control is completely forgotten below that window, and the tedium of rushing suddenly seems more than worth it.

STILL ONE MORE reflection of a municipal university is our close contact with our alumni. We are particularly conscious of this good fortune on Founders' Day, when the new pledges are presented to the alums by their sorority mothers. This presentation ceremony varies from year to year, but it always strengthens that tie between our active chapter and the alum chapter.

THERE MAY come a time when Beta Rho inculcates vocal talent in its qualifications for pledging, for we serenade as often as the fraternities. New pledges are serenaded; likewise, brides-to-be, and last year a serenade for the departing seniors was initiated. White skirts, navy blue Kappa blazers and candles help to achieve our effect.



JOYCE REEVES AND BETTY MCGARRY—presentation of pledges by Kappa mothers at Founders' Day banquet.

INTRODUCTION of pledges at the Kappa window.





MRS. A. C. BYERS, president of the mothers' club, MRS. W. F. HANSELMAN, president of the Cincinnati alumnae, and MRS. RYE HALVERSON, housemother, extending Kappa hospitality.

THE KAPPA MOTHERS' CLUB has proved itself indispensable to the Beta Rhos. Our rushing budget as fixed by the Panhellenic council was almost infinitesimal, and with the loosened purse strings of our mothers we could not have met our obligations.

THE UC GRILL refutes the theory that there is safety in numbers, for there is nothing—books, knitting, cokes, or coats—that is safe in that number of people. There is a table there which is supposedly for the Kappas, but the number of men there so equals the number of Kappas, that to a stranger finding the Kappa table would be a project. We use it as home base, however, when we are putting in our grill hours.



MEET YOU at the Kappa table in the Grill.



UC IS the street car college.

NO, THESE GIRLS are not going to a second-hand bookstore. They are going to classes at UC. The idea of commuting to college is rather incongruous to many people, but it is an accepted feature of this university. Here one hears, "I missed my streetcar," rather than, "I missed my class."

Foreign Fellowship Program off to a Good Start

*By Pearl Dinan, Associate Chairman
of Fellowships*



ELIZABETH KRATT, B Ω -Oregon, studying in France on a foreign study award from Kappa, was a member of $\Pi \Delta \Phi$, national French honorary, president of the French club and a member of Allied Arts league at the University of Oregon, where she majored in Architecture and minored in French. Her chosen work at the Sorbonne includes French literature, history and art. Headquarters for the group of which Elizabeth is a member is Reid Hall, American Student Center in Paris. Reid Hall is known to Kappas as the recipient of a part of the special award made to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve for the promotion of international education.

THE FELLOWSHIP Program fared well at convention. One of the draw backs in getting the foreign fellowship awards on a sound footing has been the fact that the Fellowship committee never knew far enough in advance what funds were to be available for foreign fellowship awards. This handicap was removed at Sun Valley when the alumnae funds left over from the Nora Waln layettes, together with other funds, were turned over to the Fellowship committee to be used for foreign fellowship awards. Immediately the Fellowship committee got to work on some ideas which they felt would interest Kappas in general and

which they felt would put the fellowship money to good use. With the approval of the council they authorized Dean Lulu Holmes, $\Gamma \Gamma$ -Whitman, recently returned from Japan, to use \$1500.00 to help establish an educational system in Japan for Japanese women. Dean Holmes already had in mind a plan to bring five Japanese women educators to the United States to study our educational system as it affects women, particularly from the administrative angle, but she needed financial help to make this possible. She is busy now trying to complete arrangements for some of these women.

The Fellowship committee is keenly disappointed in the fact that Milera Kalandrova, who was scheduled to arrive in the United States in September from Czechoslovakia and who was to study at Washington State College on a Kappa Fellowship, was, at the last minute, unable to come. Although Miss Kalandrova had her passport and all arrangements were completed for her to be housed with Gamma Eta chapter at Pullman, she could not in the end get her visa—a fate with which many students behind the Iron Curtain have met this year.

Good news comes from Elizabeth Kratt, B Ω -Oregon, studying this year at the University of Paris on a Nora Waln award. Elizabeth is with a group of 33 young women and 33 young men students from 31 colleges and universities, sponsored by Sweet Briar College as the Junior Year in France group. Elizabeth writes that New York gave the group a warm farewell, that the voyage over was most enjoyable, and that they are now hard at work at their preliminary language session of six weeks after which they will be enrolled at the University in the courses appropriate to their major fields. She feels very fortunate that she was one of the few in the group assigned to a private home.

The Fellowship committee wishes to inform Kappas interested in foreign study that application correspondence must be started early. There is much detail to be handled in making plans and this all takes time—several months usually. Chapters willing and interested in having girls from foreign countries housed with their chapter or willing to give board without housing are urged to let the associate chairman of Fellowships know as soon as possible in the hope that the committee may be able to arrange for some exchange fellowships. Polly Kuby, B A-Illinois, is back after a most profitable and enjoyable year as part of an exchange fellowship in Stockholm, Sweden. Polly writes enthusiastically of her studies, and of the need to carry on our program of foreign awards.

Dorothy Pettis, Σ-Nebraska, just returned after two years in South America made possible in part by a Virginia Gildersleeve award, spent her two years traveling, teaching, and studying. She returns to her teaching position in the department of foreign languages at Kansas State College, thoroughly convinced "of the need for building a spirit which is bigger than the spirit of fraternity, school, community or nation." Miss Pettis says she feels most keenly that there is no longer any place for isolated thinking in a world which has eliminated time and distance. She urges that Kappa continue to play its part in making the reality of South America become more vital and she intends to do her part by accepting in so far as possible the many invitations she is receiving to talk about South America. The fraternity may well be grateful for such an excellent ambassador of good will not only while she was in South America but also upon her return to the United States.

It is the purpose of Kappa's Foreign Fellowship program to make awards to students who are interested in getting acquainted with the underlying principles of the countries to which they go and who are in turn internationally minded enough to act in their small way as ambassadors of good will, both in the countries through which they travel and in which they study. It is the hope of the committee that conditions will soon be such that some exchange fellowships may be arranged for, thus making it possible for the limited funds assigned to fellowships to go considerably further than they go now.

Undergraduate Scholarships Assist

Fraternity's Finest

*By Marian Handy Anderson,
Γ K-William and Mary*

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS—There has never been a greater need for intelligent leadership and for many years emphasis within the Fraternity has been on training the maximum number of girls for leadership and on learning to live together in harmony and understanding. It became evident some years ago that each year many of the Fraternity's finest and strongest girls were leaving college due to financial inability to finish their courses. It was then that the undergraduate scholarships were created and the standards set high so that the girls who had the most to contribute to their chapters and colleges would receive the aid. Over 200 have been helped to remain in school through this fund, but on the human side it can never be calculated how much their morale has been boosted, their burdens lightened and incentives for greater achievement created. To the girl who is entirely self-supporting, and there have been many, \$250 has meant the difference between debt and an unburdened heart and mind. Frequently this financial boost has relieved a girl of long working hours so she might devote more time to college or chapter activities. Throughout the years there have been only a few girls who did not earn part of their college expenses.

Undergraduate scholarships announced at convention for this year total \$7500. Eighteen girls will hold full scholarships and one girl will receive an emergency scholarship. The need of applicants seems even greater than ever this year perhaps due to post-war adjustments and the present economic situation. Every year worthy applicants must be refused aid because of lack of funds so our program must be broadened to help every worthy girl. We must continue to encourage and aid our college leaders of today and our future leaders of tomorrow.

First Recipients of Beta Eta Scholarship Awards

THREE years ago after the trustees of Stanford University decided that the program of the University need not be supplemented by women's fraternities, Beta Eta chapter deposited \$6,500 in trust with the national fraternity to hold until 1970 and the interest to be used for scholarships. To this amount the house association added \$1,576.42. This money was invested by the national finance committee and the income for two years was awarded for the first time this fall in two scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded only to undergraduate Kappas who are at least earning part of their expenses through college, and who have contributed to their campus and



PHYLLIS KRELL, Γ B-New Mexico

chapter. The recipients of these awards are: *Phyllis Krell*, Γ B-New Mexico, a senior who is majoring in history. She serves her chapter as pledge captain. Academic honors include Mortar Board Honor Roll and Mortar Board Award for the outstanding sophomore at her University. She is active on all the University publications. Phyllis is an ex-Wave and has earned all of her college expenses by doing secretarial work. *Ann Murphy*, B Y, is a senior at West Virginia University, majoring in history. She is chapter scholarship chairman; has a wide variety of activities which include Kappa Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, Y.W.C.A., intramural sports, and Junior Class treasurer. She has helped with her college expenses by doing office work on the campus and by holding various summer jobs.

No better living memorial could be made to Beta Eta than to assist undergraduate Kappas of outstanding worth to continue their education who would otherwise be unable to do so. Beta Eta may no longer live in good deeds at Stanford but in the years to come will exist in a broader sense in many universities throughout the United States and Canada thus keeping alive the name of a chapter which has contributed many generations of fine members to Kappa's role.



ANN MURPHY, B T-West Virginia



JENNIFER ANN WHITE, Δ M-Connecticut, is a junior majoring in bacteriology. She is chapter scholarship chairman and the office well-deserved as she won the pledge scholarship award and has been on the dean's list for two semesters. She has been active in the Archery club, International Relations club and Christian association. Employment in the Animal Disease Laboratory of the University has helped defray some of her expenses.

UNDERGRADUATE WINNERS

EUGENIA NAPIER REINBRECHT, Γ Δ-Middlebury, a junior majoring in American Civilization. She is marshal of the chi and a member of the personnel committee. Her campus activities include advertising manager of the weekly school paper, intercollegiate basketball and varsity show. Summer employment at a play has helped defray some of her college expenses.



ELIZABETH LYON JOBE, Γ Ψ-Maryland, is a junior majoring in childhood education. She is chapter efficiency chairman. Her list of campus activities is headed by the presidency of Δ Δ Δ and of the Wesley club in addition to being assistant advertising manager of the Old Line. She earns a large part of her college expenses by working as a bookkeeper-typist at the college and working summers for the Washington Day Camps.

PRISCILLA ANN (SALLY) MOORE, Β Ω-Oregon, is a junior majoring in sociology. In the chapter she is assistant treasurer and house librarian. She is on the University honor roll and her many campus activities include working on the yearbook, "Y" Commission and president of the house librarians. She helps with her college expenses by working in an insurance agency.



HOLARSHIP

18-1949

ICIA JANE HAASE, B P^A-Cincinnati, a senior is majoring in medical and health education. Her activities and honors are too numerous to list, but they are topped by membership in Mortar Board. She has earned all her college expenses by instructing in athletics, physical education, arts and crafts and supervising the University Summer Play School for Children.



ELLEN LANIER ALLINGHAM, B O-Newcomb, is a junior majoring in English. She is registrar and chairman of activities of her chapter. Her academic honors include the dean's list for three semesters and membership in the freshman honorary organization. She is secretary of the Canterbury club, assistant social editor of the school paper, member of the staff of the yearbook and a member of the swimming club. Her University has awarded her an honor scholarship and she helps defray other college expenses by writing society news for a local paper and instructing swimming in the summers.

LOIS MAXINE MANSFIELD, Γ M-Oregon State, is a junior majoring in pre-meds. Being a recent initiate she has opportunity to serve her chapter only in capacity of secretary of the pledge class. Her scholastic ability is proven by her inclusion on the honor roll every term except one. Her campus activities include being president of the Memorial Union dormitory, freshman adviser and dormitory adviser. Lois worked two years before entering college to build up a financial reserve and has earned all her college expenses. At present she is a chemistry laboratory instructor.



MARTHA ELIZABETH JONES, Γ Ω-Denison, is a senior majoring in chemistry. She does double duty in the chapter by acting as chairman of both membership and activities. Her academic honors include Phi society, Chemistry society, Crossed Keys and Orchesis and her long list of activities is topped by the co-presidency of the Denison Campus Government association. She has helped with her college expenses by working as typist and bookkeeper and part-time clerk during summers and vacations.



SALLY J. YOUNG, X-Minnesota, is a junior majoring in journalism. She is chapter activities chairman and sets a good example on that score. She is active on both the university daily paper and the yearbook and received a merit key from the Union Board for outstanding work. She helps with her college expenses by clerking during the summers and vacations.

MADELINE BRUNKS, B Σ-Adelphi, is a sophomore majoring in psychology. She was secretary of her pledge class and has served on several committees. Her outside interests include the Student association and she helps with her college expenses by tutoring children and baby-sitting.

CATHERINE HILL BIGGS, Φ-Boston, is a senior, majoring in English. Having been on the dean's list for five semesters should make her an able scholarship chairman for her chapter. Her activities include being assistant literary editor of the college literary magazine and serving on the student council of Fox Hall. She has worked in the Liberal Arts library to help with her college expenses.



MARILYN FULLER, Γ P-Allegheny, a senior is majoring in psychology. She does double duty in the chapter by serving as scholarship chairman as well as corresponding secretary. Her campus activities include junior adviser yearbook make-up staff, outing club, psychology club and swimming club. She is employed as a psychology laboratory assistant.



ELAINE ROSS HARTER, B T-Syracuse, is a senior majoring in applied arts. She holds the responsible job of pledge captain in the chapter and will set a fine example as she has been on the dean's list every semester but one. Her activities include being a junior guide and membership in WAA. She works 10½ hours per week in the university library to help with her expenses, as well as working at resort hotels in the summers.

PAMELA ELEANOR GAUT, B K-Idaho, a sophomore is majoring in psychology. She has already shown her ability by becoming assistant treasurer of the chapter and gaining membership in $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ and the swimming honorary. She takes part in intramural debate and is a member of WAA. She helps with her college expenses by teaching swimming.

ASTRID REMMLER, B B Δ -St. Lawrence (not pictured) is a junior majoring in French. She serves her chapter on both the standards and scholarship committees and on the campus is active in the modern dance club. German club, Le Cercle Français, outing club and assists on the yearbook. Astrid has earned all her college expenses. At present she is doing clerical work in the college registrar's office and doing housework at the Kappa Lodge in addition to working as a waitress at a summer resort.

ANN YOUNG, Γ T-Whitman (not pictured) a junior is majoring in English. She is serving the chapter as personnel chairman and has a wide variety of campus activities which include editorial staff of the literary magazine, assistant copy editor of the yearbook, varsity debate and climaxed by membership in Signet Table. She earns part of her expenses by working in the college dining hall and camp counseling in the summer.

EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

VIRGINIA IRENE BEABES, B Δ -Michigan, is a senior majoring in English. She is music chairman of the chapter and likewise has many musical activities on the campus. She is a member of women's glee club, choral union and had a solo in the Junior Girls' play. In addition she is junior editor of the yearbook. She has held a variety of jobs to help with her college expenses and at present is working in a drug store.



Introducing the 1948 Graduate Counselors

By Martha Calleher Cox, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan

KAPPA has three graduate counselors this year. With the Allenians, a local at San Jose State College whose petition to us for a charter was granted at Sun Valley, *Margery Lawrence* of Gamma Omega chapter at Denison University will make her home. Under her tutelage, Allenian will become Delta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma sometime in January. To help a new chapter get started is an exciting experience and Margery is well qualified for it. A leader on her campus and in her chapter, she takes with her a wealth of experience plus a bubbling personality which assures her a warm reception from her new California friends. Margery is pursuing her study in advanced education to better qualify her for a teaching position. We are delighted to have this opportunity to assist one of our graduates in preparing herself for this all-important profession.

Gamma Beta at New Mexico, one of our well established chapters of the southwest, has asked for a graduate counselor repeatedly. Finally this year we were able to find the right girl to fill the bill. She is *Patricia Meily* of Delta

Alpha chapter. Patty wanted advance work in art and she could find no place better than New Mexico's fine art school to fulfill this desire. As standards chairman and then president of her chapter at Pennsylvania State College she developed those qualities of leadership which will enable her to give invaluable assistance to a chapter far across the country who is eager for new ideas and suggestions. This interchange of personnel across the far reaches of our country is an interesting part of our graduate counselor program. Not only does it give a counselor an opportunity to live in a new section of our land, but she takes with her a new viewpoint to the chapter she visits.

Betty Jane Scrivner of Beta Chi chapter at Kentucky has transferred to the University of Miami as a junior and will be an undergraduate counselor with Delta Kappa chapter there. She is studying personnel counseling for children. In two years at Kentucky she had already become a leader on the campus, and did a fine job for the chapter as rush chairman. With this background, she also takes real fraternity enthusiasm with her to Miami where she hopes



Lloyd D. LeMan Studio

BETTY JANE SCRIVNER, B X-Kentucky seated second row seventh from left, is pictured with Delta Kappa actives and pledges.

to better pursue her own studies in addition to becoming an important part of Delta Kappa chapter.

In addition to these three girls we had a large number of graduate counselor applicants this year but for one reason or another they could not be placed. The greatest obstacle was the fact that chapters who requested a counselor happened to be located in schools which did not offer graduate work in the fields in which our applicants wished to take their work. The graduate counselor program contains many interlocking parts: first of all, the applicant must be a girl who can contribute a great deal to the chapter to which she is sent; she must be a good student who wishes to pursue a graduate course of study; then we must have chapters who wish to have these counselors with them; and those chapters must be located in schools whose graduate school will accept our applicants and can supply them with the work they need. The complexity of such arrangements is readily understood, and we are proud that we were able to place these three fine girls satisfactorily.

There are still a few applicants who would like to find a place for the second term of this year and we are working now to bring this



PAT MEILY, Δ A-Michigan State, seated far right with Hope Hurley, Marianne Kohane, Terri McCanna, Nancy Bailey, Bambi Stevenson of Gamma Beta chapter.

about. For those interested in any part of this program let me say that an early start in making these arrangements is essential. Your assistance in planning early will be gratefully appreciated by your chairman. Your support of this very worth-while fraternity program is equally essential if we are to continue sending these fine girls to our chapters all over the country.



MARGE LAWRENCE, Γ Ω -Denison, fourth from right in second row next to Marjorie Cross, field secretary, is pictured with members of Allenian who will become Delta Chi chapter the first of the year.

Future Careers of Seven Women

AIDED BY KAPPA FELLOWSHIPS

By Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg, Δ Z-Colorado College

PROUDLY Kappa presents seven awards for graduate study to outstanding girls qualified and determined to continue their studies. Four of these winners will receive \$500 awards while the remaining will be granted \$300 awards. Without exception the winning of this award has made it possible for each girl to enter or continue graduate work whereas without this financial assistance her dreams of a career would be shattered.

Included in the list of winners we find two Canadian girls, both from the University of Toronto. Since the awards are made entirely upon a competitive basis this year we find four Kappas, two independents and one Chi Omega. The list of accomplishments of these girls is miraculous, and their expressions of appreciation are genuinely made. Irene Flint, one of the Canadian girls writes, "Unfortunately, I was unable to adequately express my pleasure at receiving the fellowship in my wire of acceptance, and would like to do so here. It has made the difference between my

finishing my M.A. degree and discontinuing my studies for a time as my father died recently. I am most appreciative." Helen Hutchcraft writes, "It would be impossible for me to tell you how thrilled I was to receive your telegram telling me of the committee's decision concerning the Kappa award. Since it came while I was attending the Southern Regional Conference of the YM-YWCA, it received a bit of publicity and the one hundred or so delegates joined me in celebrating."

While every Kappa is happy over such expressions, our committee is deeply concerned over those girls who do not receive awards from the Fraternity. More than 20 applicants were rejected, not because they did not qualify for an award, but because the Fraternity does not have the necessary funds to award their accomplishments. Kappa has pioneered the field in developing ways of helping girls attain their scholastic desires. Kappa is a part of the university—it is a part of all that stands for broad scholastic interests, future careers in

LAURA MAE PROCTOR (left), Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan, studying toward Ph.D. in English at University of Illinois. \$500 award. **HELEN MURRAY CLARKSON** (center), Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Toronto, studying personnel training at Radcliffe College. \$500 award. **MARTHA JANE REEL** (right), Independent, University of Indiana, studying toward Ph.D. in Political Science at University of Indiana. \$500 award.





Chidnoff Photo



HARRIET OESTMANN (top, left), *Kappa Kappa Gamma, Denison University, studying toward M.A. degree in Spanish at University of Wisconsin. \$300 award.* **HELEN GIBSON HUTCHCRAFT** (top, center), *Chi Omega, University of Kentucky, studying toward M.A. degree at University of Kentucky. \$500 award.* **IRENE FLINT** (top, right), *Independent, University of Toronto, studying toward M.A. degree in Political Economy at the University of Toronto. \$300 award.* **JEAN WILLIAMSON ALBERTSON** (left, below), *Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Texas, studying at the Art Students' League in New York City. \$300 award.*

medicine, home-making, art, religion, etc. It is a part of Kappa to broaden her interest academically beyond

the continental United States. Now, Kappa has reached the point where she must meet the growing needs of the college women of America. She must help more and more girls to continue studying so that they will be better citizens, better mothers, and better doctors.

Individual yearly contributions from Kappas and alumnae associations are humbly solicited. No contribution is too small to be appreciated. Many such contributions mean another fellowship and another happy girl. Response to this plea at convention has already given substantial encouragement to this program, and further interests will grow as Kappas everywhere understand the graduate fellowship program.

This is an appeal for more graduate fellowships!

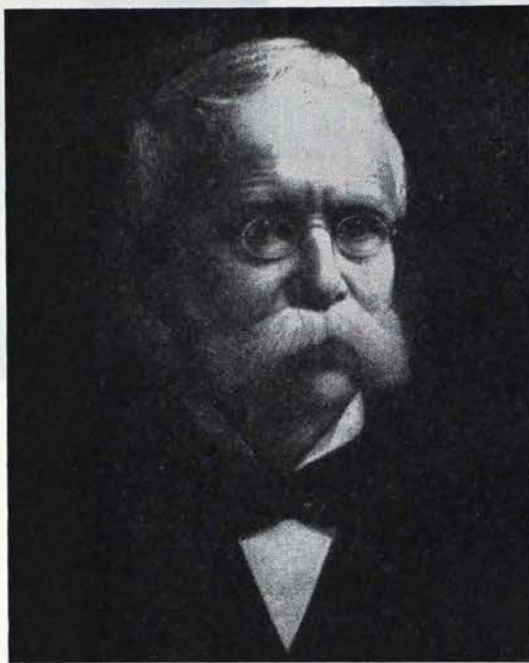
HOW TO INVEST IN KAPPA'S PHILANTHROPIES IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

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

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

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

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



WILLIAM BUCKNELL in 1886 gave the largest single amount of money to the University up to this time, and was honored by the University in this year when it adopted his name.

AN OUTSTANDING college of the liberal arts and sciences, Bucknell University, is a coeducational institution now in her 103rd year with an enrollment in 1948-49 of 2400 undergraduates.

Attracted by Bucknell's high reputation and carefully planned educational program, students from 32 states and eight foreign countries are studying this year on her beautiful campus, which many visitors have called one of the most attractive in America.

Located on the outskirts of Lewisburg in central Pennsylvania, the college grounds extend over more than 300 acres. Stately elms and century-old oaks cover a large part of the campus. From College Hill, site of the University's principal buildings, students look down on the picturesque Susquehanna River and have a view also of the nearby mountains and valleys.

The 100th college chartered in America, Bucknell was established as the University at Lewisburg in 1846 by a small group of local Baptists. Financial support came from members of their denomination throughout Pennsylvania,

Bucknell—The 100th College to Be Chartered in America

and in particular from those in the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Among the 4000 persons who contributed the money to found the institution was William Bucknell, a Philadelphia business man. Forty years later the University was renamed in his honor.

Today, the college is privately controlled, but maintains a close relationship with the Baptist denomination. The University's charter stipulates that religious sentiments shall not bar admission of students or the election of teachers. Included in the current student body are young people representing a dozen different religious denominations.

Bucknell's physical growth has kept pace with the academic, and the college now includes more than 40 buildings, with historic Old Main, principal administration building, as the focal point. Outstanding recent additions are Bucknell Village, a temporary housing facility occupied by the families of 50 married veterans, and a sub-division with homes for 16 faculty members. A temporary dormitory unit near-by, houses 48 men. Another temporary unit, a large recreation hall, was opened in the fall of 1948.

A Second Century Development Program, calling for the erection of nine new buildings and for an increase in the University's endowment, is now under way. Alumni and friends of the college have contributed nearly \$400,000 to make possible the construction of the first project, a new heating plant, representing the initial step in the development program.

At Bucknell the welfare of the student has always been of paramount importance. Pro-

vision is made for both academic and personnel counseling, and the service of both the guidance center and the placement bureau have been expanded recently.

The democratic spirit has long been the

keynote of campus life and is reflected in the warm, friendly atmosphere which characterizes Bucknell, whose leaders are dedicated to the development of leadership devoted to brotherhood and service to humanity.

THE FIRST Baptist meeting house in Lewisburg, where classes were held.





President Welcomes Kappa to Bucknell Campus

I am happy to welcome Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the Bucknell campus, and know that the members of this group will strive to maintain the achievements for which Kappa Kappa Gamma is known throughout the fraternity world.

Congratulations and best wishes as you begin your first year at the University.

Sincerely yours,

President, Bucknell University

May Fraternity Women Have "Wit to Win"

We are indeed glad to have you among our women's fraternities at Bucknell, and look forward to a long and mutually profitable association. Both Bucknell University and Kappa Kappa Gamma are institutions of long heritage and fine tradition, and through cooperative effort we should be able to contribute much to each other.

In times such as these, we women must become ever more alert to our opportunity of and responsibility for participating in the affairs of our communities, our nations, and our world. In the extent to which our fraternity affiliation helps us to be better prepared to fulfill these responsibilities, that affiliation is good. If there are ways in which our affiliation is distracting us from our larger responsibilities, we must set about immediately to remove those distractions.

We believe fraternity membership to be a great privilege; we know that great privilege demands acceptance of great responsibility. Only as we use our deepened sense of fellowship and belonging to touch those outside our immediate circles can we know the true joy and meaning of that belonging.

Edwin Markham said of circles

"He drew a circle which shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him in."



May God grant fraternity women everywhere that same "wit to win."

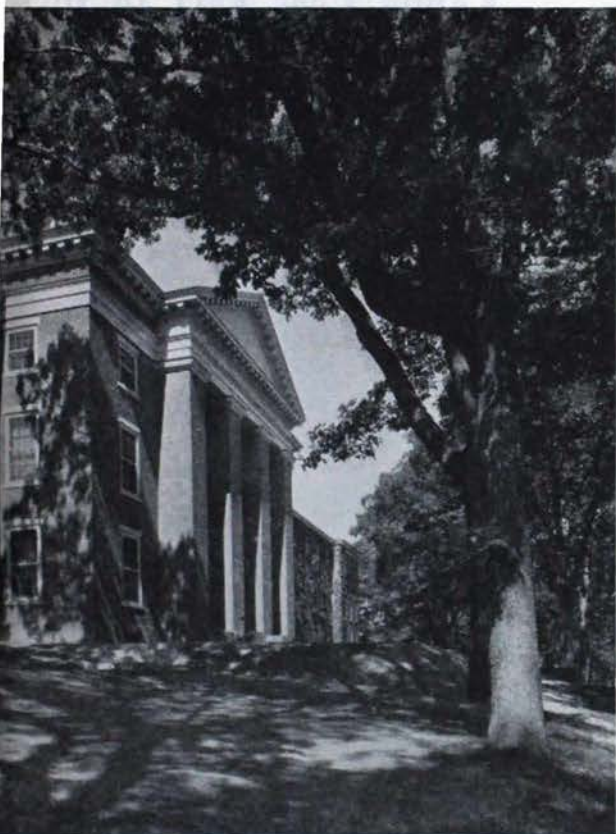
Dean of Women, Bucknell University

Dean Stevenson is a member of Sigma Kappa

"A HUMAN BEING IS NOT TO BE EDUCATED TO BE FOREVER ALONE, FOR THIS IS NOT THE HIGHEST DESTINY OF A HUMAN LIFE." In his inaugural address a century ago, the first president of Bucknell University, Stephen W. Taylor, sounded the challenge that has echoed through more than a hundred years of the college's existence. Now, as then, Bucknell aims at sending forth students whom it has educated to live with and for others in a constantly changing and challenging world.

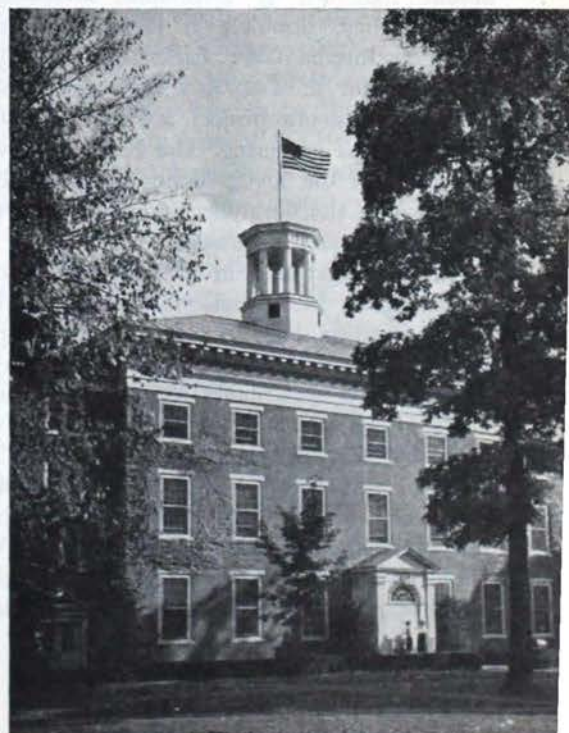


MEMORIAL to one of Bucknell's greatest sports figures is Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway, erected in 1928 and presented to the University by organized baseball in memory of Christopher Mathewson, class of 1912. The "Big Six," recognized as one of baseball's immortals, pitched for the New York Giants during the era of John McGraw.



OLD MAIN (above)

ROBERT'S HALL (below), administration center of the University





THE SPEAKERS' TABLE at the installation banquet. Left to right: Eleanor Runk Reppert, B I-Swarthmore, former dean of women; Amy Moran Sheble, B I-Swarthmore, mother of Jane Sheble Haigh who organized the local; Mrs. William H. Coleman, wife of Dean Coleman; Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, Beta province vice-president; Jane Sheble Haigh; Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former fraternity president; Odette Hutchison, Delta Phi president.

DELTA PHI Chapter at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, was the first of the three chapters voted on at convention to be installed. Late October in the Pennsylvania mountains with its glorious foliage made a colorful background for the occasion. Officers from the Eastern section gathered in this quaint town the day before the installation to set the stage. Few installations have been distinguished by so many who have made Kappa history.

Kay Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, arrived to take charge of the fireside service, looking like one of the actives. Assisting her were: Beta province president, Mary Turner Whitney, B P⁴-Cincinnati, whose Kentucky charm won everyone, Beta province vice-president, Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, well-known for efficiency, doubled in jobs as property manager, Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, former editor of *THE KEY* and chairman of Nora Waln Layette project, always an addition at any Kappa gathering. The Fireside Service was held in the lovely living room at Hunt Hall, one of the dormitories for girls, and was truly an impressive occasion.

All day Friday and Saturday morning officers and alumnae from State College, who had driven seventy miles to help, were busy preparing for the big event of granting the charter. Among them were many charter members of Delta Alpha, who remembered this famous day in their lives back in the early thirties. The officers and members of the central office staff were grateful for the help of Jean Woodruff Francis, Jane Watson Page, Isabelle Wieland Gauss, Elsie Kohler Moore, Margaret Knoll Spangler, Helen Kinsloe, Frances Spicer,

Kappa Goes East to Insta



HELENA FLINN EGE with some of the charter members of Delta Phi. On floor: Jeanne Gro Barbara Hall. Middle row: Betty Lou Snyder, Mrs. Ege, Odette Hutchison. Standing: Jane Sheble Haigh, Jane Reinhart.



HELEN FLINN EGE, *fraternity president*; **Dean William H. Coleman**, *dean of the college and banquet speaker*; **Florence Burton Roth**, *B Δ-Michigan, former president*; **Dean of Women Mary Jane Stevenson**; **Clara O. Pierce**, *B N-Ohio State, executive secretary*; **Katheryn Bourne Pearse**, *Γ Δ-Purdue, director of membership*.

s Eighty-first Chapter



TWO PENNSYLVANIA *fraternity presidents*: **Helena Flinn Ege**, *University of Pittsburgh* and **Rheva Ott Shryock**, *University of Pennsylvania*

Sue Kern Musser, Diana Huffman Storch and Mary Louise Munro.

The ritual for the installation was beautifully given by the president Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh. Actives take note—the president gives the ritual without referring to the book. She was assisted by the executive secretary, Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, as chaplain (who always adds distinction), the director of membership, and the presidents of Delta Alpha, Beta Alpha, Delta Xi and Gamma Epsilon. Helen Payne Seashore, M-Butler, sang the solos, which added greatly to the service. The other music was sung by Delta Alpha, the installing chapter.

The banquet which is always the highlight of the occasion was arranged by Eleanor Runk Reppert, B I-Swarthmore, former dean of women at Bucknell who helped the group obtain its charter. Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, former grand president, braved the fog, to fly from Erie to be the toastmistress. She set the gay tone of the banquet attended by 116 Kappas from 15 chapters. Another past president Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, graced the banquet table. Other past province officers included Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A-Pennsylvania, Nancy Myler, Γ E-Pittsburgh, and Helen McClintock Sprague, Γ P-Allegheny. Toasts and greetings were exchanged between the old and new chapters, and gifts presented. Dr. William Coleman, Dean of the College of Bucknell University, spoke on, "The Role of the Fraternity on the College Campus Today." The program ended with the "Passing of the Light" ceremony which was done with the ceremonial candle sticks,

(Continued on page 303)



AMY MORAN SHEBLE, B I-Swarthmore, mother of the founder of Delta Phi

A New Chapter Is Born

With the help of Mrs. Reppert and Miss Bryan, who had consented to be the faculty advisers for the new group, and with data from the personal file on each girl, Jane formed a list of tentative members. They were not her close friends. Some were merely class acquaintances but each one had been chosen because she, Mrs. Reppert and Miss Bryan believed these girls would be an asset to a group which some day might bear the Kappa name.

ON JUNE 23, 1946, Ruth Dusenbury, Janice Fields, Jeanne Grove, Helen Hayden, Beverly Henry, Judith Martin, and Barbara Soyster met with Jane Sheble in the living room of Hunt Hall to discuss the plan for forming a new sorority. Since arriving at Bucknell two years before Jane had had the feeling that there was need of another group on this campus which had long been friendly to fraternity organizations. She, herself, a Kappa daughter, and two members of the faculty, Eleanor Runk Reppert, B I-Swarthmore, then dean of women, and Margaret Bryan, Γ A-Kansas State, physical education instructor, had talked of the possibility of having a Kappa chapter on the campus. With this idea in the background the above girls had been contacted previously concerning the formation of a new group.

The first real meeting was held on June 23. The first question to be answered was what standards the group would uphold. The girls readily agreed upon their goals but it took a lengthy discussion to decide upon a secret motto expressing these things. The next problem that had to be solved was what the name of the sorority would be. After some deliberation and consultation with a professor, Alpha Sigma Alpha was selected. Thus at the first meeting of Alpha Sigma Alpha, officers for the coming year were elected with Jane Sheble taking up the president's gavel.

During the summer the proper papers were drawn up to be presented to the University and to the Panhellenic council for acceptance. The group was formally recognized early in October and congratulations were offered by other Greek organizations. Six sororities, in-

CHARTER MEMBERS OF DELTA PHI



PROVINCE OFFICERS, past and present, attending installation. *Left to right, front row: Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati; Katheryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue; Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi. Back row: Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A-Pennsylvania; Helen McClintock Sprague, Γ P-Allegheny; Nancy Myler, Γ E-Pittsburgh; Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania.*



cluding Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta had been on the campus along with Pi Beta Phi whose founding dated back to 1895. The men first organized in 1855 with Phi Psi going on the campus in that year followed by Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and others at later dates.

Bucknell draws a high type of girl and the college keeps the enrollment for women within the bounds of good dormitory housing. The men's groups have their own houses but the women must all live in the dormitories.

The infant group spent their first year inaugurating scholarship rules, printing a pledge manual of ten lessons, being active in campus activities and integrating themselves as a worth-while organization. Members were in scholastic honoraries, Orchesis, WAA, glee club, Christian association, International Relations club, served as Freshman counselors, and elected to class and organization offices.

In January of 1947 they framed a constitu-

tion and continued laying the groundwork for an efficient chapter for a national organization. During this period Kappa was contacted but from whom they received no encouragement. Undaunted they continued to make themselves a good group. They were turned down by the extension committee several times but finally in the spring of 1948 the extension committee felt that the campus should be inspected out of fairness to the group who was now being approached by other nationals. After this official inspection it was felt with the trend of education away from the large college, that Kappa could well afford another chapter in this old college, especially when such a good group was available. As a result they approved the group unanimously and the petition was presented and approved at the convention last summer at Sun Valley.

DELTA PHI'S FALL PLEDGES



DELTA PHI OFFICERS. Left to right seated: Jean Ritchings; Odette Hutchison; Betty Lou Snyder. Standing: Lois Harvey, Jane Reinhart.



JANE SHEBLE HAIGH, who started Alpha Sigma Alpha and was president for two years.



LOCAL ALUMNÆ and advisers to the new chapter left to right: Helen McClintock Sprague, Γ P-Allegheny; Eleanor Runk Reppert, B I-Swarthmore; Margaret Bryan, Γ A-Kansas State, Ruth Kistler, B I-Swarthmore.

PRESIDENT of installing chapter Delta Alpha, Joan Cushman, visits with the Bucknell chapter president, Odette Hutchison.

Eighty-first Chapter

(Continued from page 299)

willed to the Fraternity by Charlotte Barrell Ware, second grand president. Delta Phi accepted the charge and will not fail to cast its beams in many good deeds.

Sunday morning, the director of membership conducted the first chapter meeting of Delta Phi. Various officers told of the work of the committees instead of the customary reports. Membership certificates were given to the charter members and the chapter archives presented. The pledge service was conducted by the executive secretary.

Sunday afternoon, Delta Phi held a reception for the campus and friends in town at Hunt Hall. The turnout to greet the new chapter was most gratifying and indicated that even as a local it had taken its place in the community.

No installation or any other fraternity affair

would be possible without the behind the scene workers to make the preparations. Peg Bryan, Γ A-Kansas State, head of the physical education department, turned her apartment over to the business of planning the event. Four members of the central office staff went along to fill in for the lack of local alumnae on all committees. Marty Ashcroft Baines, Ψ-Cornell, came along with her mother, Emily Mount Ashcroft, for the ride but made an excellent assistant. A mother-daughter combination makes an outstanding installation team. Credit should be given to the members of the installing chapter, Delta Alpha, to Beta Alpha, Gamma Epsilon, and Delta Xi.

Another epoch in Fraternity history has been made, by adding the 81st chapter to Kappa's family tree. May it prosper and grow in understanding of fraternity values with the years.



Bas-Meudon

(Continued from page 271)

parted from Mme. Fischbacher, promising to return some day soon for tea; and from our kind friends from the Federation. Now, as I recall my experiences of that day, I keep remembering the story of the family who could not afford to have the cobbler mend their shoes. The unskilled worker, I was told, receives about 500 francs a day, or approximately \$1.50, and for his month's work somewhere between \$35 to \$50, practically the amount which workers in this country receive for one week's work. If there are children in the family, the state gives a further subsidy for each child, but this seldom amounts to more than another \$20 to \$25. Think how far \$75 a month would go in this country. It does not go much further in France. It is true that rents have been low; in fact, have not been raised since 1914, but food and clothing is just as expensive as it is here. Consequently, the poor have little food and less clothing. In spite of the fact that there seems to be plenty of meat, vegetables and fruit in the restaurants, they are not sold at prices a factory worker can pay. Consequently, the diet of the children becomes primarily bread, potatoes and perhaps meat once a week.

The food, therefore, which the Kappas send, is a luxury, and is eagerly looked forward to as a break in an otherwise monotonous and inadequate diet. The food and the clothing sent by the Kappas serves two purposes, I found; 1, it improves the health and enhances the pride of the children; and 2, it helps combat communistic propaganda against America. Capitalistic America is pictured by agitators as an ogre interested only in saving its own economy by means of the Marshall plan. Yet the worker, in Bas-Meudon, knows that some American women, called Kappas, are supplying his children and those of his neighbors, with a continuous supply of good food and beautiful clothes, for which the Kappas receive no return whatever. This disproves what the Communists tell them; and so perhaps they, the workers, better think twice before accepting as truth either the statements made or the promises given by such unreliable agents. Kappa's help is of course but the widow's mite. However those to whom I talked considered it a much appreciated and indeed an important contribution to better understanding between the workers of France and ourselves.

The Key Honors Those Who Have Gained Outstanding Scholastic Achievement

- Mary Fritsche*, M-Butler, \$1500 assistantship in Botany while working on master's degree at Northwestern
- Marjorie Bethune*, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Panhellenic award to Senior sorority woman with highest average
- Mildred Egge*, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Thyrsa W. Amos Memorial Award for sophomore woman
- June Siard*, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Thyrsa W. Amos Memorial Award for sophomore woman
- Mildred Black*, *Ruth Bonnewell*, *Norma Cole*, *Elizabeth Hanna*, *Mary Mills*, *Mary Powers*, *Pat Rogers*, *Joyce Schwettman*, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Dean's list
- Ruth Shirley Heckman*, *Joan Howison Heisel*, *Barbara Katherine Frazer*, *Jane Patten Olds*, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, Dean's list
- Genevieve Moodey*, Δ-Indiana, Merit Scholarship
- Mary Fritsche*, *Rebecca Taggart*, M-Butler, Honor Roll
- Barbara Lou Ridgway*, B Δ-Michigan, Tau Sigma Delta award for outstanding student in architecture and landscape design
- Nancy Wenzel*, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Marthina Judson Award for foods and nutrition student
- Marilyn Pierson*, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Marthina Judson Award for clothing student
- Ruth Nelson*, H-Wisconsin, Christine Steenbock Scholarship
- Edith McWilliams*, H-Wisconsin, Louisiana State University Scholarship
- Mary Alice Oss*, X-Minnesota, Cum Laude
- Barbara Ann Bickel*, Y-Northwestern, Kappa Tau Alpha all school journalism award
- Betsey Sheidley*, Ω-Kansas, Dean's list
- Patricia Ferguson*, *Patricia Glover*, *Nancy Goeing*, *Betsey Sheidley*, Ω-Kansas, upper tenth of Senior class
- Elaine Elvig*, Ω-Kansas, Hanna Oliver Award for outstanding Latin student
- Marjorie Stark*, Ω-Kansas, award for outstanding work in fashion illustrating
- Marian Battey*, Σ-Nebraska, Sophomore honor list
- Mary Gaines*, *Susie Reed*, Σ-Nebraska, Freshman honor list
- Marjorie Adams*, B Θ-Oklahoma, PEM scholarship award
- Mary Reeder*, *Carol Clough*, *Elizabeth Salter*, *Natalie Henkes*, B Θ-Oklahoma, Mortar Board awards to ten outstanding Sophomores
- Mary Louise Halladay*, *Norma Spriggs*, Δ II-Tulsa, Lantern, Sophomore women's scholarship
- Nancy Lawton*, *Marilyn Stevensen*, *Marilyn Wilson*, B II-Washington, High honor roll
- Susan Emerson*, *Nancy Howay*, *Mary Lyman*, *Diana Middleton*, *Janet Richardson*, *Patricia Sugg*, Γ Γ-Whitman, Freshman honor roll
- Esther Johnson*, Γ H-Washington State, graduated with honor and distinction
- Barbara Crabtree*, *Joan Rader*, Γ H-Washington State, Junior honor roll
- Virginia Christian*, *Donna Jacobsen*, *Eleanor Simi*, *Janet Wasem*, Γ H-Washington State, Freshman honor roll
- Anne Brower*, *Jacqueline Freer*, *Sidney Strider*, *Helen Thomson*, *Katherine Ratzburg*, *Mary Beverly Wilson*, *Anne Cleaver*, *Nancy Kurtz*, *Celine Reinbrecht*, *Elizabeth Ann Bartlett*, *Jean Claire Murphy*, Γ K-William and Mary, Dean's list
- Elizabeth Ann Kline*, Γ X-George Washington, student assistant in Zoology
- Pat Meloy*, *Jane Schrider*, Δ B-Duke, Ivy, Freshman scholastic
- Pam Gaut*, B K-Idaho, was awarded a Kappa scholarship and one awarded by the Associate Women Students of the University of Idaho
- Edith Stough*, B K-Idaho, was the most outstanding freshman girl with a 4. average
- Virginia Ferguson*, *Marcia Murphey*, *Beverly Howard*, Δ Z-Colorado College, honor graduates
- Barbara Seaquist*, B A-Illinois, Phi Chi award to one Junior in Commerce



Mary Mills, PΔ,
Ohio Wesleyan



Barbara Gene Spaeth
Clements, B K-Idaho



Nancy Goering,
Ω-Kansas



Elizabeth Miller,
N-Ohio State



Susan Love,
B Δ-Illinois

Barbara Hanby,
K-George Washington



PHI BETA KAPPA

Gail Sargent, B T-Syracuse

Audrey Jean King, Γ P-Allegheny

Mary Ellen Cunningham Kirk, B A-Pennsylvania

Polly Toland, B A-Pennsylvania

Barbara Bradshaw, I-DePauw

Suzanne Love, B Δ-Illinois

Maryann Compton, I-DePauw

Barbara Brunelle, B Z-Iowa

Mary Patricia O'Kelly, Γ N-Arkansas

Mary Buckland Larson, Γ H-Washington State

Ruth Corbett, Γ Z-Arizona

Patte Parker, Γ Z-Arizona

Anne Brower, Γ K-William and Mary

Helen Thomson, Γ K-William and Mary

Margaret Carter, Δ B-Duke

Betty Gray, B O-Newcomb

Caroline VanSantvoord, B X-Kentucky

Shirley Norton,
Γ X-George Washington



Betsey Sheidley
Ω-Kansas



Evelyn Ann Case,
B Π-Washington

Frances Rhea Beier,
B K-Idaho





*Patricia DeLateur,
Γ M-Oregon State*



*Jean Redwine Reynolds,
M-Butler*



*Phyllis MacGregor,
Γ M-Oregon State*

PHI KAPPA PHI

Priscilla Winslow Baldwin, Δ N-
Massachusetts State

Ruthanne Gossom, M-Butler

Shirilyn Nierstheimer, E-Illinois
Wesleyan

Patricia Smith, X-Minnesota

Ruth Wilhan, Γ T-North Dakota

Hester Fuller, Γ B-New Mexico

Suzanne Miller, Γ B-New Mexico

Lois Sorrel, Γ B-New Mexico

Mary Buckland Larson, Γ H-Washington
State

Esther Johnson, Γ H-Washington State

Ruth Corbett, Γ Z-Arizona

Patte Parker, Γ Z-Arizona

Page Sinton, Γ Ψ-Maryland

Nancy Simmons, Γ Ψ-Maryland



*Rebecca Taggart,
M-Butler*



*Mary Fritsche Cund,
M-Butler*



*Carolyn Ann Hobson
Γ M-Oregon State*

*Anita Evelyn Mann,
Δ N-Massachusetts State*



*Georgia Pitcher Baker,
M-Butler*



*Harriette Ann Smith,
Δ M-Connecticut, Laurels*



*Nancy Cariness,
Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Α Θ Π*



*Barbara Turner,
Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Α Θ Π*

PHI BETE EQUIVALENTS



*Ellen Pierson,
Δ Γ-Michigan State, Φ Κ Φ*

*Mozelle Sawyer,
Δ Γ-Michigan State, Φ Κ Φ*



CANADIAN SCHOLARS



VIVIAN CANNING, Γ Σ -Manitoba, winner of Phyllis Graham scholarship for proficiency in Home Economics. The award was made at the Gordon Bell Graduation exercises June 17 by Nancy Graham, chapter president.



BETTY JANE MCKENTY, Γ Σ -Manitoba, winner of Undergraduate Honorary Scholarships, Ahepa Scholarships in Greek and Isbister Scholarship for year's work.

Mary Spence and Mary Innis, B Ψ -Toronto, winners of Gladys Burns memorial scholarships for third and second year students respectively.

Mary Elizabeth Hughes, B Ψ -Toronto, improvement scholarship

Gwen Marler, Δ Δ -McGill, graduated with distinction

Joan Mason Dougherty, Δ Δ -McGill, won a scholarship for Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received the highest marks ever awarded a woman there.

MORE SCHOLASTIC HONORARIES

BETA BETA BETA

(Honorary Biological)

Bobbette Whitlock, B B^A-St. Lawrence

PI LAMBDA THETA

(Honorary Education)

Marjorie Mack, Γ E-Pittsburgh

Alice Miller, Δ A-Penn State

Nancy Hanschman, H-Wisconsin

Barbara Pfeifer, H-Wisconsin

Mary Stuhrt, Σ -Nebraska

Donna Gay Dellinger, B Ξ -Texas

Marjorie Edwards, Γ H-Washington State

Pat Simons, Γ H-Washington State

Priscilla Gates, Y-Northwestern

PHI ALPHA THETA

(History)

Marjorie Bethune, Γ E-Pittsburgh

Beverly Ann Hines, B Ξ -Texas

Johnnye Jean Weinert, B Ξ -Texas

Barbara Leone Rose, Γ N-Arkansas

Nancy Fields, B A-Pennsylvania

Dorothy Dane, B A-Pennsylvania

Polly Toland, B A-Pennsylvania

PHI SIGMA IOTA

(Romance Languages)

Louise Smith, Δ A-Penn State

Patricia Barclay, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Janet Nobis, Y-Northwestern

Margaret Green, Γ O-Wyoming

Bonnie Beth Loyd, Γ O-Wyoming

Joyce Tate, Γ O-Wyoming

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

(Freshman scholastic honorary)

Diana Bryan, Δ A-Penn State

Dorothy Werlinich, Δ A-Penn State

Edith Mae Hamilton, B N-Ohio State
 Alice Allman, Δ-Indiana
 Cynthia Baker, Δ-Indiana
 Mary Lee Leclair, Δ-Indiana
 Nancy Peare, Δ-Indiana
 Carol Heininga, I-DePauw
 Barbara Lou Ridgway, B Δ-Michigan
 Mary Alice Lindgren, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Martha Ryan, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Mary Lou Wellman, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Carolyn Widener, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Ellen Mielke, Y-Northwestern
 Ommye Rice, Y-Northwestern
 Marjorie Halvorsen, B Δ-Illinois
 Barbara Bickel, B Δ-Illinois
 Sheila Curran, Σ-Nebraska
 Sonja Faust, Γ Θ-Drake
 Beverly Hill, Γ Θ-Drake
 June Smith, Γ Θ-Drake
 Mary Elizabeth Salter, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Carol Clough, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Margaret Lingenfelter, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Mary Reeder, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Jeanne Katherine Kerwin, Γ N-Arkansas
 Mary Blair, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
 Betty Williams, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
 Pamela Gaut, B K-Idaho
 Shirley Nelson, B K-Idaho
 Edith Stough, B K-Idaho
 Mary Louise Will, B K-Idaho
 Louise Stepheson Hawkins, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Nancy Simmons, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Eleanor Harrington, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Virginia Rustin, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Mary Patricia Smith, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Martha Lee Heise, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Betty Jobe, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Diane Thompson, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Suzanne Barnett, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Jane Russell, Γ Π-Alabama
 Carolyn McKnight, Γ Π-Alabama
 Carolyn Apperson, Δ I-Louisiana State
 Patricia Riley, Δ P-Mississippi

DELTA PHI DELTA

(Art)

Joyce Schwettman, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan
 Evelyn Dudley, B P^A-Cincinnati
 Nancy Eilers, B P^A-Cincinnati
 Jean Heller, B P^A-Cincinnati
 Georgiana Sewell, Ω-Kansas
 Isabel Alexander, B Θ-Oklahoma

IOTA SIGMA PI

(Chemical)

Patricia Hundley, B P^A-Cincinnati
 Joan Wrigley, B P^A-Cincinnati

OMICRON NU

(Home Economics)

Arloa Betts, Δ A-Penn State
 Cynthia Doan, Δ A-Penn State
 Camilla Lovett, Δ A-Penn State
 Jane Carnahan, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Marilyn Pierson, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Nancy Wenzel, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Ruth Nelson, H-Wisconsin
 Beatrice Tuggle, Γ A-Kansas State
 Audrey Hinkley, Δ O-Iowa State
 Nona Simi, B Π-Washington
 Noel Edrington, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Patricia Piper, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Virginia Rustin, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Nancy Simmons, Γ Ψ-Maryland

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

(Home Economics)

Cynthia Doan, Δ A-Penn State
 Janet Lyons, Δ A-Penn State
 Joyce Geddes, Σ-Nebraska
 Jane Blount, B X-Kentucky
 Ann Whitehurst, Γ Π-Alabama
 Mary Katherine Curtis, Δ I-Louisiana State
 Jean French, Δ I-Louisiana State

THETA SIGMA PHI

(Journalism)

Joan Fox, Δ A-Penn State
 Margaret Cross, I-DePauw
 Barbara Noaker, I-DePauw
 Virginia Porter, I-DePauw
 Winifred Ham, M-Butler
 Ruth Ellen Pohlar Colville, M-Butler
 Mary Caroline O'Dell, M-Butler
 Margaret Farrall, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Virginia Fick, Y-Northwestern
 Barbara Ann Bickel, B Δ-Illinois
 Betty Berry, Ω-Kansas
 Marion Battey, Σ-Nebraska
 Sue Smith, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Evelyn Ann Case, B Π-Washington
 Marjorie Edwards, Γ H-Washington State
 Esther Johnson, Γ H-Washington State
 Mary Buckland Larson, Γ H-Washington State
 Martha Curtis, Δ I-Louisiana State

DELTA OMICRON

(Music)

Marthaellen Jones, B N-Ohio State
 Nancella Jones, B N-Ohio State
 Sarah Jo McCuskey, B N-Ohio State
 Marianne Messmer, B N-Ohio State

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

(Sociology)

Phyllis Schutz, B B^A-St. Lawrence
 Rieta Albert, B B^A-St. Lawrence

SIGMA DELTA PI

(Spanish)

Patricia Sampson, Δ A-Miami
 Laura Lindquist, H-Wisconsin
 Marjorie Halvorsen, B A-Illinois

KAPPA DELTA PI

(Education)

Joanne Dickey, Δ A-Miami
 Georgia Ann Pitcher, M-Butler
 Beverly Hooker, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Agnes Marion Burns, Γ O-Wyoming
 Mary Tillery, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Mary Frank Nicholson, Γ N-Arkansas
 Ann Murphey, B Υ-West Virginia
 Doris Stoetzer, B Υ-West Virginia

PI OMEGA PI

(Business Education)

Lois Baird, Δ A-Miami
 Joan Edwards, B Θ-Oklahoma

PHI SIGMA

(Biological Sciences)

Gladys Frazier, Δ A-Miami
 Dorothy Henrich, Δ A-Miami
 Marilyn Miller, Δ A-Miami

PSI CHI

(Psychology)

Gladys Frazier, Δ A-Miami
 Ellen Hein, H-Wisconsin
 Grace Williams Ratcliff, Γ N-Arkansas
 Diana McNair, B Φ-Montana
 Harriette Rief, B Φ-Montana
 Mary Buckland Larson, Γ H-Washington State
 Pat Simons, Γ H-Washington State
 Aillene Minor, Δ Υ-Georgia
 Marilyn Stebbins Dean, Σ-Nebraska

PI SIGMA ALPHA

(Political Science)

Jane Noble, I-DePauw
 Mary Frances Tobias, I-DePauw
 Nancy Goering, Ω-Kansas
 Cherron Callaghan, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Eleanor Harrington, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Louise Stephenson Hawkins, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Mary Patricia Smith, Γ Ψ-Maryland

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

(Advertising)

Mary Caroline O'Dell, M-Butler
 Jennie Berry, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Sue Smith, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Betty Berry, Ω-Kansas

PHILOKURIAN

(English)

Dorothy Clarke, M-Butler
 Patricia Pearson, M-Butler
 Juliana Hamp, M-Butler
 Joanna Jennings, M-Butler
 Barbara Wells, M-Butler

KAPPA EPSILON

(Pharmacy)

Mary Alice Lindgren, Γ Δ-Purdue

TAU SIGMA

(Science and Arts)

Marilyn Graham, Γ Δ-Michigan State
 Carolyn Coleman, Ω-Kansas
 Jeanne Hillyer, Ω-Kansas

KAPPA DELTA PI

(Education)

Marilyn Pierson, Γ Δ-Michigan State
 Nancy Wenzel, Γ Δ-Michigan State

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

(Radio)

Marion Amos, Γ Δ-Michigan State

SIGMA CHI GAMMA

(Chemistry)

Carolyn French, Γ Δ-Michigan State

NU SIGMA

(Music)

Ellen Pierson, Γ Δ-Michigan State

SIGMA TAU DELTA
(Professional English)

Marion Danielson, A^Δ-Monmouth
Elinor Allen, A^Δ-Monmouth
Nancy Turnbull, A^Δ-Monmouth
Margaret Owen, A^Δ-Monmouth
Eleanor McKinnell, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M
Barbara Moyse, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M

PI KAPPA DELTA
(Forensic)

Joan Ericson, E-Illinois Wesleyan

PI GAMMA MU
(Social Science)

Jane Bolin, E-Illinois Wesleyan

PHI BETA
(Music and Drama)

Barbara Murray, H-Wisconsin
Patricia Vollrath, H-Wisconsin
Constance Conover, Δ I-Louisiana State
Ann Brown, Δ I-Louisiana State
Malloy Wright, Δ I-Louisiana State

CHI DELTA PHI
(Literary)

Barbara Hughes, H-Wisconsin
Lucille McLean, Δ B-Duke

ZETA PHI ETA
(Professional Speech)

Marjorie Halvorsen, B Δ-Illinois
Nancy Lawson, Z-Arizona
Mary Lou Illges, Δ Y-Georgia

PHI CHI THETA
(Commerce)

Mary Ellen Needler, B Δ-Illinois
Audrey Kramis, B Φ-Montana
Helen Gunkel Kriebs, B Φ-Montana
Janet Mackey, B K-Idaho
Betty Burke, Γ II-Alabama

ALPHA ALPHA GAMMA
(Architecture)

Ann Cooke, B Δ-Illinois

MU PHI EPSILON
(Music)

Nancy Ruthrauff, Ω-Kansas
Eleanor Evans, Γ Θ-Drake

Theano Pappas, Γ Θ-Drake
Mary Allen Hess, B Θ-Oklahoma
Barbara Quincey, B Θ-Oklahoma
Marilyn Wilson, B II-Washington
Margery Bott, Γ Γ-Whitman
Virginia Hawley, Γ Γ-Whitman
Stuart Hoffman, Γ Γ-Whitman

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
(Music)

Joan Fankhouser, Σ-Nebraska
Camille Grantham, Γ B-New Mexico
Suzanne Park, Γ N-Arkansas
Betty Joe Crews, Γ N-Arkansas
Virginia Werlein, Δ I-Louisiana State
Mary Forrest Macall, Δ P-Mississippi
Eleanor Folwell, Δ Y-Georgia
Priscilla Ginn, Δ Y-Mississippi
Irene Brewster, B K-Idaho

DELTA PHI DELTA
(Art)

June Welch, Δ O-Iowa State

PHI GAMMA NU
(Commerce)

Barbara Lou Nicholson, Γ O-Wyoming
Greta Chantel Petz, Γ O-Wyoming
Velda Jean Schultz, Γ O-Wyoming

DELTA EPSILON
(Art)

Beverly Geiger Howard, Δ Z-Colorado College
Ricky Minuth, Δ Z-Colorado College

DELTA
(Architecture and Allied Arts)

Katherine Flagg, B A-Pennsylvania

EL MODJI
(Allied Arts)

Ernestine Eddleman, B Θ-Oklahoma
Isabel Alexander, B Θ-Oklahoma
Sue Smith, B Θ-Oklahoma

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
(Radio)

Ellen Rowe Brillhart, B Θ-Oklahoma

CHI UPSILON
(Geology)

Margaret Lingenfelter, B Θ-Oklahoma

LAMBDA TAU

(English)

Mary Patricia O'Kelly, Γ N-Arkansas
 Mary Louise Ingram, Γ N-Arkansas

EUTERPIANS

(Music)

Mary Jo Crumbaker, $B \Phi$ -Montana
 Barbara Rounce, $B \Phi$ -Montana

PHI DELTA PHI

(French)

Elizabeth Kratt, $B \Omega$ -Oregon
 Shirley Lukins, $B \Omega$ -Oregon
 Jean Kitchen, $B A$ -Pennsylvania
 Sonia Carlet, $B A$ -Pennsylvania

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

(Pharmacy)

Elinor Cox, ΓH -Washington State

RHO PI

(Pharmacy)

Mary Ann Rogers, $B Y$ -West Virginia

SIGMA DELTA PI

(Spanish)

Emma Sylvia Pearson, ΓY -British Columbia

LATERTULIA

(Spanish)

Lucy Sue Bowers, $B Y$ -West Virginia
 Joan Work Thistle, $B Y$ -West Virginia

PHI UPSILON

(Home Economics)

Dolores Buehler, $B Y$ -West Virginia

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

(Bacteriology)

Nancy Kincaid, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland

PI DELTA EPSILON

(Journalism)

Louise Stephenson Hawkinson, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland
 Louise McCollum, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland
 Sally Morgan, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland
 Patricia Piper, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland
 Nancy Simmons, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland
 Dorothy Kane, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech
 Helen Brody, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech
 Myra Jane Barry, $\Delta \Xi$ -Carnegie Tech

ZETA PHI ETA

(Speech)

Cynthia Hanna, $\Gamma \Pi$ -Alabama

PHI GAMMA MU

(Social Science)

Carole Austen, ΔE -Rollins
 Janet Hetzel, ΔE -Rollins

THETA ALPHA PHI

(Dramatics)

Constance Conover, ΔI -Louisiana State

BETA TAU MU

(Pre-Medical)

Leolene Langford, ΔI -Louisiana State

ALPHA CHI BETA

(Commerce)

Sybil Law, ΔI -Louisiana State

ETA SIGMA UPSILON

(Education)

Virginia Hannah, X -Minnesota

DELTA SIGMA RHO

(Debate)

Mary Louise Will, $B K$ -Idaho
 Shirley Jacobsen, $B K$ -Idaho

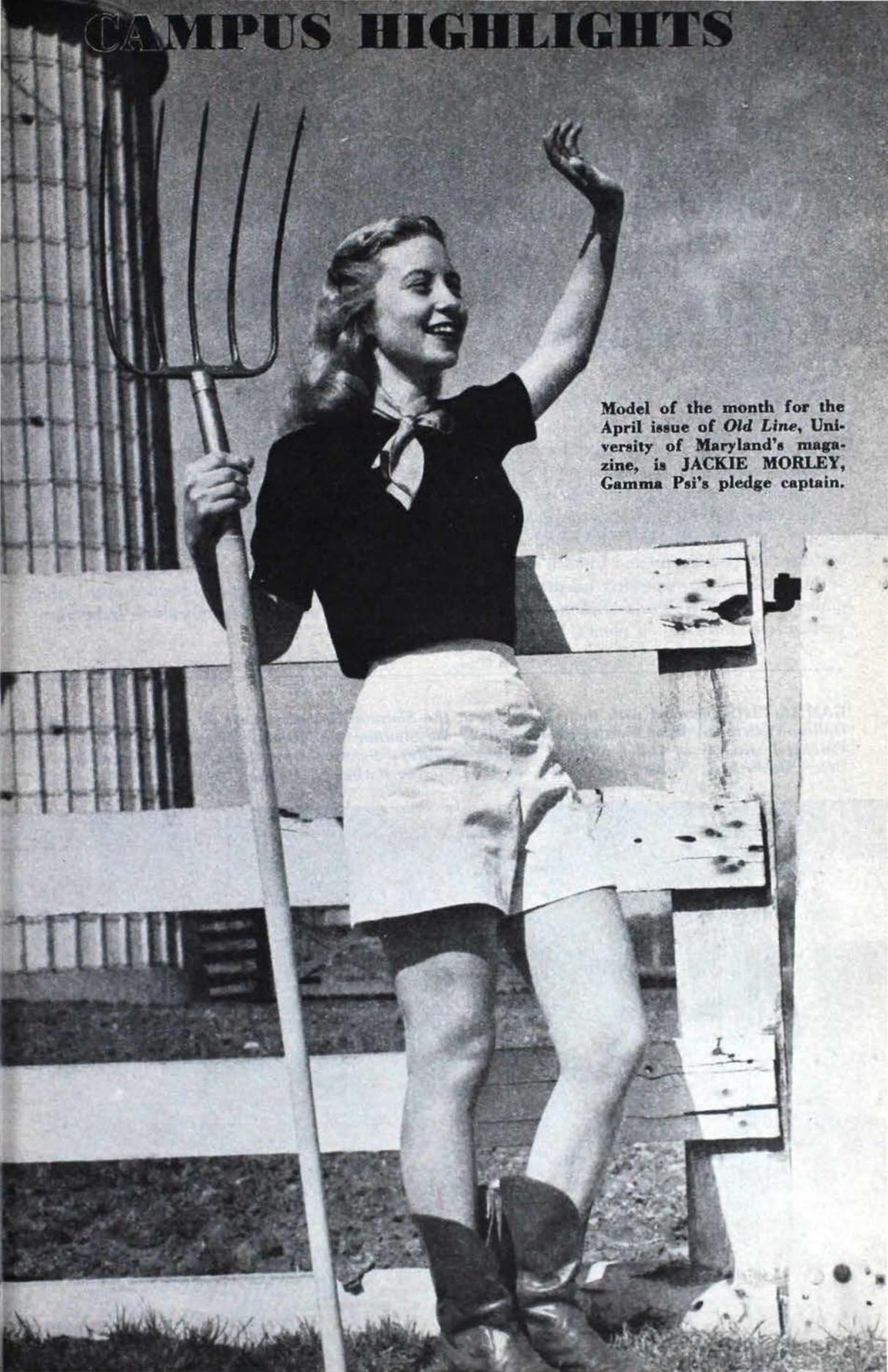
KAPPA TAU ALPHA

(Journalism)

Barbara Bickel, $B A$ -Illinois



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Model of the month for the April issue of *Old Line*, University of Maryland's magazine, is **JACKIE MORLEY**, Gamma Psi's pledge captain.

Dignified Publicity Can Be News

Well Known Publishers Feature Collegiate Activities

TWO NEWSPAPERS, *The Washington Star* and *The Chicago Daily News*, and one magazine, *The Ladies' Home Journal* recognized that dignified fraternity publicity in their publications can have good news value. Three pictures which have appeared in recent months in those publications are reproduced on these pages as examples of what Kappa considers good publicity.

Touring the Embassies with Gamma Chi

Each spring in Washington Capitalites look forward to the opening of doors by many hospitable members of the embassy group. This past year the embassies of France, Canada, India, Siam and Finland generously made up the tour, and 18 Gamma Chis served as junior hostesses at the Siamese and Finnish embassies.

As hostesses we were first oriented at each embassy; as to the objects of interest from the particular countries, their names, histories, and

uses. Also aiding in the conducting of the tours at each embassy were members of the embassies' staffs, with often the ambassadors' wives doing the honors.

Another feature of the tour was a tea afterwards at the home of Mrs. Martin Vogel, with Mrs. Harry S. Truman as the honor guest. All proceeds from the benefit went toward the new medical center of the Goodwill Industries.

GAMMA CHIS pictured with their hostesses at the Siamese Embassy. Left to right seated: Julia Halloran; Princess Wan Waithayakom, wife of the Siamese Ambassador; Mme. Rudi, wife of the Financial Attaché of the Embassy; Dorothy Whitley; Nancy Groves. Back row: Frances Dear; Betty Richardson; Diane Pratt; Ann Coe; Jana Pierce; Barbara Gallagher.





The Ladies' Home Journal

MEMBERS OF PSI-CORNELL, who appeared in the September issue of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, pictured around a tea table in the feature story "Conversation Piece" by Ruth Miles Tague.

THE COURT OF HONOR of the Centennial Ball at the University of Wisconsin, nominated by the students and selected by a faculty committee, included four Eta Kappas, one Kappa Alpha Theta and one Pi Beta Phi. Left to right, front row: Carol Erdman, Carolyn Royce, Joan Henderson, K A Θ. Second row: Lenore Ladewig, Π Β Φ, Gina Rowlands, Rosemary Schneider (pledge).

Chicago Tribune Photo—by Andrew Pavlin



CHAPTER NEWS

Alpha Province

Phi—Chartered 1882

Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

Chapter meetings this fall started off with two additions and one adoption. The two additions are Jacqueline Gilbert, a transfer student from the University of Southern California and Patricia LeSourd who transferred from Ohio Wesleyan. The adoption was the chapter council plan of government.

The chapter plunged into the business of rushing in the fall. On October 13, about 45 girls gathered at Hampshire House, on Beacon Street, for their rush party banquet.

Phi members visited many different parts of the country this summer with Kit Biggs, Kappa scholarship winner, going to Hawaii and Edith Guernsey, to Rio.

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

"All aboard!" The de luxe New York bus roars along to a tour of the big city with rushees seated comfortably. Our conductor, Barbara McCann, calls out all points of interest. The bus is a wonderful affair, and very comprehensive in its views of New York. On our left is the theater district. And look! The Andrews sisters, Polly Palmerton, Alice Orr, and Camilla Dougherty, strut out on the stage and we hear the *Lullaby of Broadway*. The lights grow dim, and our attention is drawn to the park where the hot dog man sings to a nurse, policeman, and society matron. Suddenly we have reached Harlem, and slumming in a night spot we watch two jitterbugs dance to a mad tempo. And on we go in this night of starry lights to an uptown Cafe Society. A spotlight encircles Pat Martin as she tells of *That Night in Manhattan*. The lights grow bright suddenly, on our New York, and its colorful characters surround the rushees singing *New York, New York*. Now the bus stops and its occupants stream out to become a part of the New York we have created.

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Fall term has arrived and with it a special type

of college spirit here at Cornell, for this year we are celebrating our 80th year of existence. Exhibits of the University's progress and extensive plans for improvements in the coming years have made us proud to be a part of such a progressive campus.

We, of Psi, have noticed another special type of spirit within our chapter this fall. Our two convention delegates, Barbara Way and Barbara Benisch, told of their convention week and the feeling of unity which they experienced was particularly stressed in such a way as to pass it on to all of us.

Last spring we continued our work at the Ithaca Reconstruction Home, had our pictures taken around a buffet dessert table for an article in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, and entertained our dates at a Sunday evening buffet supper.

JOYCE WRIGHT

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Every year the most important and talked about event of the rushing season is the fraternity night party. The Kappa alums have always helped the chapter by taking the main load of the night party on their shoulders. This year this explosive party to end all parties was called "Hellsapoppin'."

The rushees were ushered into a small ante-room where they were greeted by Saint Peter. Pulling out a long scroll, the rushee's name was found and when her crime had been established she was led down an eerie corridor and directed into a blazing bright Hades. The "infernal home of the wicked" was decorated with paper flames, blazing pumpkin-heads, skeletons and black cats, with devilish Kappas carrying pitch forks ushering them to their seats. The informal entertainment consisted of skits, appropriate songs by the Fatal Four and a ludicrous modern ballet to Iturbi's *Fire Dance*. Refreshments were served—red hots, deviled eggs, and fire water, and at 10:30 the rushees were heralded out by St. Peter, who led the way to the celestial gateway which he opened with the golden key.

VIRGINIA WOLSFORD

Delta Nu—Chartered 1942

University of Massachusetts, Amherst,
Massachusetts

A gala informal bar-room party turned out to be the most unusual and most successful of our teas during the last rushing season. A realistic atmosphere was provided by the basement with its cement floors and high curtained windows. Small tables covered with red checkered tablecloths, and a varied assortment of chairs were the main props; but a great deal was contributed by little original touches. For example: on each table stood a candle held by a bottle covered with wax drippings. These candles furnished the only light

in the room. Hand decorated menus listed the drinks which were concocted as closely as possible to resemble in appearance the drinks named.

The jovial bartender ruled behind his throne, and the waiters were appropriately garbed in trousers, bright shirts and derbies. The entertainment, or floor show, was presented every half hour. A rendition of *Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean* proved the most popular.

This tea would prove popular with any chapter; the only prerequisites for its success being ample food and a wholehearted attempt on the part of every Kappa to make the party as lively and informal as possible.

LORENE ANDERSEN

Beta Province

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania

"Ye Hunt Meet," a tradition of Beta Alpha chapter has always been met with tremendous acclaim by the rushees and much enthusiasm by the actives. The invitations issued for this affair include the usual information concerning time, place, and hostess, and a map of the campus directing the rushee to the Kappa House. The wording and the map are quaintly done in Old English Style to further accentuate the idea of the original continental gatherings. For example: the map is entitled "Being a Mapped showing how all ways lead to the Kappa Hunt Meet," and the data regarding time, place and hostess, reads "Announcing Ye Hunt Meet at Kappa Kappa Gamma House"—"Ye Hunt Breakfast at 7 P.M." (date of the party), and "Master of Ye Hunt" (name of the active chosen to be Master of ceremonies). The charming invitation itself is indicative of the unusual and enjoyable party which is in store for the rushee, and it is said it is quite impressive.

The night of the hunt party the active members clad in sport blouses and jodhpurs greet the guests in the living room which is decorated with pictures of horses and hunts. When all the rushees have arrived, the group gathers in the dining room where banquet tables stocked with cider, apples and nuts are set up. While the actives mingle with the guests, the master of ceremonies presides at the head table. Her official duties consist of telling anecdotes pertaining to hunts and horsemanship in general. The highlight of the evening is the presentation of "toasts" to the rushees by the master of ceremonies. She reads aloud the jingles which are glued on a piece of toast and then given to the guests as a clever favor and remembrance of Kappa's "Ye Hunt Meet."

Like all rushing parties, the time passes quickly, and after the "toasts" are presented and the refreshments are served, there are only a few minutes left to sing the rushees out the door.

RUTH JOY SMITH

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island,
New York

Last March the Beta Sigmas held their annual scholarship banquet with Dean Ruth Harley, as speaker. The Wagner cup for greatest scholarship improvement was presented to Doris Dayton, and the RVW cup for highest scholarship to Ruth Long. Also in March, Kappa was well represented at the Panhellenic formal at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The annual parent-daughter tea in May was topped off by the father's rendering a few Kappa songs.

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania

Gamma Epsilon and Delta Xi of Carnegie Tech held a fall tea to honor Helena Flinn Ege, national president.

Many of the members of the chapter attended the installation of Bucknell University in October.

Our members continue to be active on the campus and received many awards on Tap Day in May in the form of scholastic and activity awards.

JANE HENRY

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College, State College,
Pennsylvania

Delta Alpha had two very good rushing parties

this season but we think our "Night in Chinatown" was the more successful one. All of the actives managed to find Chinese costumes and to add to the Oriental effect, we colored our skin with a mixture of tempera paint and cold cream. One active sat in front of the entrance and after sounding the gong, spoke Chinese, followed by the name of the rushee.

All the furniture was moved from the rooms and the rushees and actives sat on cushions on the floor. The walls covered with lovely Chinese paintings drawn by the actives, really looked authentic.

Coolie hats, painted with the Chinese symbols for Kappa Kappa Gamma, were given to the rushees to wear. After they were seated at the low tables, spiced tea and rice cookies were served. The girls received a pair of dark blue chop sticks tied with a light blue ribbon.

After refreshments the rushees were divided into three groups to play different Chinese gambling games for the rest of the evening. As the girls left the house and walked down the pathway, we serenaded them with several Kappa songs.

Delta Mu—Chartered 1942

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

As the summer had brought forth successful rush parties at various private homes, we welcomed the prospective rushees at an open house on Sep-

tember 26 with great anticipation and hopes.

The following week we gave informal parties galore. New songs, skits and monologues made the Kappa house a rapture of stimulating entertainment. These informal parties were followed by a formal rush week and our formal party. This one concentrated all the Kappa talents into a most outstanding circus party which symbolized the gay shallow side portrayed by the circus and the deep, serious side of life brought to mind by a Kappa legend told in a circle of friendship where seven candles burned.

Delta Xi—Chartered 1944

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Last spring Delta Xi took active part in Carnegie Tech's Spring Carnival by sponsoring our traditional "Kappa Mouse" booth, and by joining the other sororities to present an afternoon of entertainment in skits.

Two weeks of our summer were spent at Van Buren Point, New York, where we made plans for the coming year, including an elaborate rushing schedule. Our first evening party was based on the Kappa Kappa Gamma Merry-Go-Round theme, and our afternoon tea included a skit in which we portrayed various famous perfumes.

JUSTINE RICHARD

Gamma Province

Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

The western theme is dominant in Lambda chapter's most successful rush party. The invitation is a golden door key with a tag attached asking the rushee to return the key to The Last Frontier Hotel at the time of the party. The rushee is met at the door by a girl dressed as a bell-hop, and is led into the "bar" after she has signed the register. The walls are covered with western murals and moose heads are scattered here and there. Card tables are covered with checkered tablecloths and Indian blankets cover other furniture. In one corner is a bar where a bartender serves soft drinks in fraternity beer mugs. The members of the chapter are dressed as cowgirls with a few Indians around.

Entertainment is provided by a western quartet which manages to mangle *Cool Water* and *Deep in the Heart of Texas*. A humorous skit can be presented if necessary. Informality is definitely the key-note at this party which is very effective and puts the rushee at ease.

DOROTHY BULL

Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1880; R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Pre-school decorating by several of our conscientious members produced a new look in Rho's chapter house this fall. The picture was complete when adorned by the sparkling freshmen beginning the two weeks of rushing. Virginia Eley, our rush chairman, has done an excellent job in carrying out all the plans.

In the inter-fraternity song contest last spring, the Kappas came out on top. For the second consecutive year our team secured the swimming trophy. Credit is due to Marge Brown, chapter treasurer, for Rho being honored at the national convention for the greatest improvement in chapter finance. Chapter events of the near future will include a pledge banquet, homecoming festivities, alumnæ tea, winter formal, and a sleigh ride and square dance.

AUDREY GREEN

**Beta Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1885;
R. 1914****University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio**

In an hour and a half we took our rushees to and through "Kappa's Coney Island" for one of the best times either actives or pledges had during rushing. With a penny arcade in the back of our minds, we erected booths in the back yard, where our guests threw darts at balloons, tossed embroidery hoops on girls' legs, had their weights guessed, and tried to count the beans in a jar.

Remembering some scenes from the movie *Coney Island* we had routines using the songs, *By the Sea*, *At the Codfish Ball*, and *Come, Come, Mustache Come*. To keep our party authentic we had a freak with each oddity singing her own introduction. To coordinate all this we used a barker who acted as master of ceremonies for the entire party. The music to *Take Me Out to the Ball Game* with the original words composed the finale to the skit.

In addition to this we served refreshments and closed the party with Kappa songs.

JEAN HELLER

Beta Nu—Chartered 1888**Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio**

Rushing this fall was very successful. Of all the parties the most successful was our theme party, the circus. The exterior of the house was decorated like the entrance to the big tent. Clowns greeted the girls at the door and gave them clown hats with their names for identification. Large animal cages decorated the hall. The rest of the house had tent-like ceilings and other crazy trimmings, typical of the circus. Refreshments (candied apples, pop-corn, and punch) were served at a stand decorated with pink crepe paper to represent the pink lemonade stand. Entertainment took place in a circus ring set up in the dining-room, and the show consisted of non-sensical acts that caused a great deal of laughter. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when a guest from one of the near by fraternity houses came to the circus dressed like a rushee. A good time was had by all at the Kappa Circus. The colorful decorations and the little boy and little girl outfits of the Kappas created an informal and gay atmosphere that gave us the best rushing spirit ever.

BETTY C. BYERS

Delta Province

Delta—Chartered 1872**Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana**

It looks like a promising year for Delta chapter. Last spring Anne Wallace was chosen as unsung senior of her graduating class. And, at Delta province's State Day, Delta was awarded a trophy for its singing. Our girls are active in many campus organizations and at the Indiana University Fall Carnival Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi won a trophy for their original booth.

NANCY LOU KIMBERLING

Iota—Chartered 1875**DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana**

Iota's house was transformed for one night into a real carnival midway to highlight their "Kappa Karnival." Over 100 guests laughed uproariously at the antics and spiel of a side show barker perched atop a soap box near the entrance. As the guests took their seats, a rollicking circus march set the tempo for the evening.

In the center ring, a tight-rope walker and a prankish clown vied for attention. A snake charmer attired in oriental garb and wearing a turban, fashioned from a kelly green turkish towel, played at hypnotizing a sizeable collection of mechanical snakes. In one corner a bright yellow ferris wheel of miniature size wheezed and churned in time

to the music. More than one guest was permitted to see into the future when her fortune was told by an active Kappa disguised as a gypsy palm reader.

Last of all, in keeping with the party's theme, Kappa guests were served pink lemonade and pop-corn balls.

Mu—Chartered 1878**Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana**

Our most successful rushing party was held during spring rush of this year. Known as "Kappa Manor," our rush chairman, Marjean McKay, greeted the girls at the door and directed them to registration in the beautiful new hotel which had "sprung up" overnight. Each girl was tagged with a light or dark blue key which was tucked into a mail box behind the registration desk. Rushees were met by actives and pledges, each of whom made sure that she met and cared for two girls for the evening.

The house was decorated throughout with a glittering array of blinking owls, sparkling champagne glasses bubbling light and dark blue bubbles, fleur-de-lis, and everything shiny we could find for the occasion. The most active girl of the evening was a perky little bellhop who called all the "moves" by the separated light and dark blue

key rushees. A cigarette girl moved among the guests also.

Informal singing was held for the last half hour of the evening ending with this little ditty to the tune of *Goodnight, Sweetheart*.

Goodnight, ladies, we're so glad you came,
Goodnight, ladies, we hope you feel the same.
We'll be seeing you again next fall.
So, goodnight, ladies, to all.

FRANCIS J. PARKER

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

"Rub your eyes and wake up, you're not dreaming," was the remark each rushee heard as she walked into our "Sleepy Hollow" in October. The dining room of the house was magically transformed into a huge bedroom, complete with beds, a dressing table, slipcovered chairs, shag rugs, and stuffed animals.

Half way through the rush party a typical group of house personalities presented a satire in rhyme. First introduced was the lowly pledge, next the introverted bookworm, then the closet case, the dignified senior, the activity girl, the fraternity pin collector, and the outdoor type.

Dressed in pajamas, nightshirts, and bathrobes, with their hair up in pin curls or rolled on bobby socks, the Kappas presented a true picture of night life after hours. We pinned each rushee with a name tag consisting of a tube of toothpaste and tooth brush. Two of the girls passed among the rushees carrying hot chocolate and doughnuts on bed trays. This casual party enabled the rushees to catch a glimpse of us with our hair down—oops, with our hair up.

SALLY ALTMAN

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

The barn party is a memory this fall since rushing is delayed at Michigan. The opening teas are stiff, so the barn party comes immediately afterward. It is the best ice-breaker of the season. The rushees arrived in jeans and one half of the group goes to the recreation room to square dance

while the other goes upstairs to see the rooms and mix. During the evening the groups change places. The caller and accordion player in the recreation room take their places, and the rushees take turns dancing and singing on the sidelines until the whole group has been run off. Doughnuts and milk are served in the dining room. There is a group singing in the living room, and the rushees are swept out the door between two lines of actives singing *How'd You Like to Be a KKG*.

The barn party by-passes the need for social dancing and the house is gay without losing its dignity. The atmosphere puts both actives and rushees at ease enabling them to discover each other's best points.

SIDNEY STECK

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

The theme of one of Delta Gamma's most successful rushing parties was a "Kappa Success Course." The house was decorated as a beauty salon, with large signs advertising various cosmetics. The small tables in the living room were decorated with beauty preparations, perfume, and jewelry. Over the mantel were placed three very large caricatures of outlandish hair styles. Large perfume bottles and other cosmetics were again used on the mantel shelf. A manicurist's table, complete with white cloth, nail polish, etc., was set up in front of the fireplace. A stand displaying facial preparations stood next to the table. Name cards were colored squares of paper on which pictures cut from fashion magazines were pasted.

The entertainment was a style show of girls who had taken our "Course." The girls were dressed in as poor taste as possible, with emphasis on clashing colors, silly hair styles, too much make-up. During the show our commentator kept up a very clever, running dialogue with emphasis on "Ladies, be chawming!" Girls who met rushees at the door were dressed in white beauty operators uniforms. Cokes were served.

The theme furnished a good topic of conversation, drew the chapter and rushees together, and left everyone smiling.

JEANNE HAMMOND

Epsilon Province

Alpha Deuteron—Chartered 1870; R. 1934

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

Alpha chapter still has its head in the clouds after pledging in October. The alumnae were as

delighted as the actives and showed their enthusiasm by giving a lavish formal banquet for all Alpha at the Monmouth Elks Club.

Scholarship awards were presented to Joanne Schaniel for the highest grade average and Alberta Plumer for the greatest improvement in grades.

NANCY TURNBULL

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

Circus atmosphere prevailed at one of Epsilon's most successful rushing parties this fall. Our "rec" room was converted into a sideshow with a colorful tent like false ceiling, where sideshow booths were installed for the entertainment of the rushees. Most popular perhaps, was the fortune telling booth where amusing futures were foretold and provided an excellent source of easy conversation.

The actives and rushees mingled, trying their luck at the various booths which included throwing magnetized darts, penny pitching, shooting the crow, weight guessing and other typical sideshow games. Small favors were awarded for the games.

Pink lemonade and popcorn, the regular circus standbys were served by several actives dressed as clowns. Small clown figures attached to the miniature popcorn bags were given as favors. A large papier-mâché clown jumping out of a drum adorned the dining room table. Circus animals and balloons also provided additional decorations.

Before the rushees left, everyone gathered in the living room and enjoyed singing songs appropriate to the occasion ending the party with Kappa songs.

Alice Stanberry

Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

Rushing this year was marked with great success by Eta chapter. Following the customary tea, the "Golden Key Hotel" opened its doors for the informal party. Highlight of the evening was the entertainment in the "French Room" given in typical Parisian manner. The rushing chairman, well disguised in white tie and tails, ushered the guests to their assigned tables. Cigarette girls circulated among the girls, and refreshments from the "coke bar" were enjoyed by rushers as well as rushees. Fraternity serenades added greatly to both the formal and the informal parties.

Barbara Pfeifer

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Three Chi actives had the honor of being chosen for SPAN this summer. Jean Cranston went to Germany along with Thelma Museing, and Katie Quigley went to Czechoslovakia.

Parties scheduled for this fall are the Kappa Kappa Gamma annual Cancer Ball and our quarterly party which will be a barn dance.

Janie Shea

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

This year Upsilon used a completely new theme for their informal rush party. The house was called "Kappa Toyland," and was decorated with finger paintings, stuffed animals, lollipops and big blocks with the letters K K T upon them. The decorations typified articles made by children in nursery school. There were pictures labeled "teacher" and the doors which made the stage had paintings of nursery characters in vivid colors. The entertainment consisted of a parody on a nursery school with nursery rhymes and stories with twisted and funny endings.

Each of the actives was dressed as a toyland character, or a little girl. The informality that the costumes caused helped to make this party a particular success. It put everyone in a jovial, relaxed mood and made it easier to know the rushees.

Refreshments consisted of pop with a lollipop attached. The party turned into a grand game and was one of the most talked about events of rush week.

Margaret Morton

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota State College, Fargo, North Dakota

Members of Gamma Tau chapter are just beginning to recover from a most successful rushing period. We now have 11 new pledges in our house. Out of the nine contestants for homecoming queen, Marjorie Hale was selected as attendant. Our homecoming float won first place in the sorority division.

On October 18, the alumnae and active chapter held its annual Founders' Day banquet in the Blue Room of the Powers Hotel. The new pledges displayed their talents by entertaining the group with a clever skit called "Kappas Through the Ages."

Blanche Coddington

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Rushing started the fall term under the very capable guidance of Margaret Herriot. Our first rushing tea took the theme of a "Hobo Party" complete with jeans, plaid shirts, sheaves of corn and even a bonfire in the middle of the room, with smoke of dry ice with water poured over it and birch logs glowing gaily with red tissue paper and flashlights. Everyone had a very gay time.

Zeta Province

Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Omega Kappas entertained their rushees this fall with a "Honky Tonk" party. A lighted sign placed outside the house, reading "The House of Blue Lights," introduced the theme of our party.

The decorations were simple but effective. The guests entered the living room through swinging doors, flanked on either side by many lighted candles. The living room was darkened also, the only light being afforded by candles and lights which had been painted blue. Fish netting, rubber boots and other nautical objects were distributed throughout the room. Checkered table cloths covered the many small tables which were also lighted by candles.

We managed to obtain a small combo which provided jazz music while the girls busied themselves playing bridge and talking. Several actives, disguised as cigarette girls in gaudy costumes circulated throughout the room adding to the atmosphere. While other actives were dressed in ragged blue jeans and old shirts.

We felt that the party was informal enough to provide a comfortable setting. It gave the actives a chance to move around to the various tables without the confusion which usually accompanies a rushing party.

JOAN BAGBY

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Last spring Sigma celebrated its 64th anniversary at the annual alumnae banquet. Scholarship and alumnae awards were given and Ann Kenner received the key of Cora Fisher, charter member, for the outstanding pledge of the year.

Our chapter is looking forward to a most successful year with emphasis placed on scholarship and activities. Under the guidance of president Josephine Votava, we have adopted the new council plan and our outstanding pledges have already entered into the spirit of the chapter.

JODY LODER

Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

Most successful of Gamma Alpha's summer rush functions was a mammoth "Kappa County Fair" given in conjunction with Omega at the Wichita home of Carolyn Coleman, Ω-Kansas. Rushees were put into the spirit of the thing when they were picked up before the party by two hay-filled trucks covered with fair posters. The Coleman's spacious lawn was strung with lights and crowded with concessions, tents, and booths. Alumnae mingled with the mob—but alumnae like you've never seen before: fat ladies, Siamese twins, clowns, freaks, all of them were there, with the pigtailed and freckled "country girl" actives furnishing good contrast.

Roulette (of a rather hit-or-miss variety) was offered, and even bridge, in case the rushees were so cosmopolitan as to be unimpressed with the country scene. For the normal rushee, however, bingo, penny-pitching, and bean bags were entertainment enough. And when all these possibilities were exhausted, there appeared quantities of fried chicken, potato salad, and pink lemonade.

ANN THRACKREY

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Gamma Thetas are thrilled over the results of their successful rush week. Among our parties at the house are a slumber party and a "French Cafe" party. On the calendar for the near future are the fall formal and plans for float and house decorations that will be traditionally carried on during our football homecoming.

Perhaps we are most proud of our newly decorated and enlarged home. The downstairs is almost completed, but we still have work going on in the dining room. Drake is also carrying on with its plans for a completely new campus. The modern science and pharmacy buildings will soon be finished and each year will find it closer to its dreams.

MARILYN CARMAN

Eta Province

Beta Mu—Chartered 1901

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

Teas, morning coffees, jeans' parties and desert parties started our rush week with a bang. Our preference dinner was held for 35 girls. We had a formal party and before dessert we sang many Kappa songs. After dinner, our house-

mother, Mrs. Wampler, served coffee in the living room.

Going to the recreation room, some of our more talented members gave a very clever skit that might have been called, "To Be or Not To Be—A Kappa." When the skit was over we were honored by serenades from two fraternities. By this time we had to bid our guests farewell, down the

candle-lighted stairway, with the song, *I Love You Truly*.

FRANKIE SERVICE

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque,
New Mexico

Rush week this fall was concluded with a desert held at the chapter house. The following week a wiener roast was held in the back-yard for the whole chapter and their dates.

Gamma Beta was proud to win for the second time the Eta province scholarship award, consisting of a pair of silver candelabra.

The Kappa choir, an old tradition of the chapter, has been revived this fall under the leadership of Camille Grantham, music chairman.

NANCY OWENS

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

One of our favorite parties which is becoming a tradition within the chapter is our "Southern Party." Three girls with blackened faces, and their best "you all" accents greet the rushees at the door and usher them into the house, which is lit only by many candles in beautiful candelabras. Some of the girls in hoop skirts and rustling petticoats furthering the southern atmosphere, escort them on a tour of the house.

The three "darkies" entertain with a pantomime and dance routine, and then we all join in the fun and do the Raspa, a hop, skip and jump dance which everyone seems to enjoy. The refreshments and name cards carry out the southern theme. We serve green punch in frosted glasses

which look like mint juleps (without the julep), and the girls all wear green name tags cut out in silhouette of a mint julep.

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado

This fall Delta Zeta experimented with a party which, for us at least, was very informal. It was a pajama party where the only decorations were pillows and toy animals and dolls. It was one of the most successful rush parties we have ever given, mainly because the informal atmosphere, which the extremely comfortable attire gave us, seemed for a change to let us get close enough to the rushees to really know them.

Entertainment consisting of a fashion show of bedtime apparel for all seasons of the year displayed costumes both funny and serious. Refreshments were milk and the large cookies, served by our alums.

MARGE GILLILAND

Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Last year was a busy and memorable one for the Delta Etas. The peak of the year's social activity was the Russian rushing party. An active dressed as a Russian "Cossack" served as doorman for the rushees who found themselves quickly transplanted into another world.

Place cards and menus were written in Russian and clever decorations consisting of flowers hidden in mists, created by dry ice, effectively carried out the theme. The Russian dinner was climaxed by a flaming pudding served by actives dressed as Russian peasants.

Theta Province

Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas, Austin, Texas

Part of our success this fall we attribute to our most successful rushing party. The house is thoroughly decorated with cut-outs of the various characters from the book *Alice in Wonderland*, with a large one of Alice peering in the looking glass over the fire place. As the program begins a girl dressed as Alice is asleep on the couch. While a narrator explains Alice wakes, finds a very large key with ribbon attached hidden in her book, and rises to see where the ribbon leads. All the rest follow Alice down to the recreation room in our basement, which has been decorated to become a "garden of blue." There we listen to a selection of songs from a small group of Kappas seated in the garden. Then the guests return up-

stairs to a darkened house and are seated on the floor in the foyer to witness a procession of Kappas, dressed in black, each carrying a candle, coming down our circular stair singing other Kappa songs.

This party, entitled "Alice in Kappaland," is rapidly becoming a tradition within our chapter. It is simple and impressive, and the one thing our actives admit they remember most about rush week.

LUCY OWINGS

Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

Beta Theta's most successful rush party was one carrying out an Hawaiian theme. Actives and rushees wore colorful crepe paper leis. Members

in grass skirts and sarongs gave a program against a background of palm trees, which featured a trio and a hula dance. All numbers were accompanied by the ukulele.

After the program all members sang a Kappa version of the *Hawaiian War Chant*. Refreshments were then served which included fruit salad, assorted sandwiches and iced tea. At the close of the party all actives and rushees formed a circle in the dimly lighted room to hear the rush chairman: "An old tradition in the islands says when a traveler leaves the island he must throw his leis into the ocean to insure his return. Now Kappa Kappa Gamma must bid each of you, not farewell, but Aloha. And as you throw your leis into the circle it means that you too must return for you are leaving here a part of yourself—Aloha."

As the leis were dropped into the circle, members sang Kappa words to *Aloha*.

NATALIE HENKES

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas

Rushees of Gamma Nu spent a delightful afternoon at Kappa's Coney Island. Ice cream cone name-tags were their tickets to the sights. Sounds of the boardwalk and the holiday atmosphere hit full swing when the barker made her appearance in slouchy clothes, a cap and tie that lit up. Her fast line of talk was interrupted by a bathing beauty followed by a boardwalk character who, overcome by her charms, chased her out of sight. A chorus line of belles of the seashore in bathing suits of 1890 danced to the tune of Spike Jones' *By the Beautiful Sea*, using appropriate gestures throughout.

The barker resumed her attempts at exploitation of the sightseers, calling out the attractions of the sideshows, but she was continually heckled by a little "boy" to the amusement of the spectators. (Dialogue was on the record and "mouthed" by the barker.) After a hilarious climax of events, the barker left chasing her tormentor. The chorus, which had remained in the background, left singing and dancing.

Refreshments of chocolate sodas with colored straws, candy apples and popcorn were served by girls in white shorts with red and green sashes. Decorations were clusters of balloons.

VIRGINIA HADAWAY

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Kappas from Gamma Phi came back from Sun Valley this summer with glowing tales of convention and big plans for the fall. Our preferential party during rush gave the year a wonderful start.

We did, for the first time in this chapter, the Alice in Kappaland skit. For props we used a silver sprayed tree with a white picket fence in front of it and a small chair for Alice. As the party was held outside, the Kappas, all in white formals, sat on the grass behind the tree and sang a medley of Kappa songs while Mary Blair pantomimed the story to Mary Ann Bennett's narrative. A blue light shone on the entire set.

CECIL PITTS

Delta Pi—Chartered 1946

Tulsa University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Our June rush party was a "Vacation Special." We entertained on the spacious lawn of a member's home. After a buffet dinner, the rushees were divided into three groups by the conductor who called their destinations—Mexico, Hawaii, and Sun Valley. Different parts of the yard were decorated to represent the resorts, with appropriately costumed members managing them. Each group went to a different resort. At the resorts introductions were made and private conversations carried on. In this way Kappa information was passed on informally to the rushees. After meeting the members and talking with them for awhile, each group progressed to another resort.

After all resorts had been visited, the entire group assembled and the program began. The Hawaiians entertained with three girls in grass skirts singing the *Hawaiian War Chant*; first the Hawaiian words, then the Kappa words—"Not the owl, the key, the blue and blue, the fleur-de-lis."

Pancho and Pedro of Mexico introduced two Spanish dancers. All the entertainers sang the finale which emphasized Sun Valley. This was a clever song with original lyrics containing Kappa dates and reference to convention at Sun Valley. Formal entertainment gave way to the singing of Kappa songs and the party ended with the *Kappa Lullaby*.

LYDIA LEE THOMAS

Delta Sigma—Chartered 1947

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma

After a wonderful summer we are back to school in our newly rented house at 224 Ramsey with a brand new housemother, Mrs. Branstetter, awaiting the construction of our chapter house.

The construction of a student union building and a new girls' dormitory are underway at A. and M.

Last spring we were proud to finish up the year by winning the Varsity Revue cup which was presented for the best skit performance in the all college production.

OWETA BEATRICE HOKE

Iota Province

Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

The most inspirational and successful of the parties of Beta Pi was the preference dinner, the last night of rushing. The active chapter wore traditional black dresses, as the rushees arrived. After enjoying fruit juice cocktails and a toast from the president, dinner was served in the candle-light dining room. Blue and silver angels and stars symbolized the theme, Blue Heaven.

Later everyone formed a horseshoe in the darkened living room. Three Kappas dressed in white evening gowns, stood in the doorway. After one give a short but inspirational message, the other two lit candles held by the rushees, as the active chapter sang, *Sail Freshmen Sail*. The actives serenaded with *I Love You Truly* as the rushees descended the stairs. The final touch was added to the evening when the Sigma Chi sang their Sweetheart Song as the rushees left the Kappa house for the evening.

MARY ELLEN MOODY

Beta Phi—Chartered 1909

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Members of Beta Phi chapter returned to school this fall to rejoice over extensive improvements to the chapter house; a new stone terrace and porch replace the old steps and a modern new bath on the third floor, boasting three showers, together with several new wardrobe closets are adding greatly to our comfort.

Following rush we plunged into preparations for homecoming—our float in the parade made an excellent showing. Barbara Nore, our queen candidate, was lovely and the chapter act at Hi-jinx was well received. First place for the best act of the vodvil show was awarded to Nancy Fields, assisted by Kappa brother, Philip "Dinny" Galusha.

NANCY FIELDS

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Our new pledges agree with us that our "Kappa State Fair" was our most successful rush party. The tone of the party was apparent to our guests even before they walked in the front door. A phonograph on the porch played appropriate recordings. A colorful sign on the door proclaimed it to be Kappa State Fair Day. A boy and girl dressed in country costumes and with armloads of balloons welcomed the rushees as they arrived.

The girls were taken into the living room and

allowed time for introductions. Songs that everyone would know were sung and refreshments, pink lemonade with sprigs of mint, and popcorn served from a wheelbarrow covered with bright colored crepe paper, carried out the theme.

For the second part of the party we moved into the dining room which had been decorated to represent a state fair. Game tables with bingo, darts, penny toss and fast moving card games such as pig, slap, and I-Doubt-It offered a chance to relax and have fun. The variety of games made it possible to move from one table to another making it easy to become acquainted. Everyone seemed sorry to have the chimes that signified the end of the hour ring. As they left we sang *Meet Me in St. Louis*.

VIRGINIA FLETCHER

Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Beta Kappa started the year by receiving the scholarship trophy for highest scholastic average among the women's groups with a house average of 2.93. The average represents the highest grade average made by any campus living group for many years. At the same time the women's intramural debate trophy was awarded to the winning debaters of last year, Pam Gaut and Mary Louise Will.

Homecoming time saw Idaho Kappas repeat last year's performance by winning the cup for the homecoming parade. In addition honorable mention was given for house decorations.

MARY LOUISE WILL

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

Rumor is that an evening abroad our "Southern Showboat" won our wonderful new pledges to the blue and blue. The rushees were met at the door by one of our girls dressed in navy whites with golden keys on large blue buttons replacing the regular insignia.

The girls enjoyed an evening of southern hospitality while being entertained by Janet Dupart and Elizabeth Lindsey's rendition of *Two Black Crows* routines which were so popular a generation or two ago. The hilarious monologue, *The Waltz*, was interpreted by Doris Danielson with the smoothest Southern drawl north of the Mason Dixon line. Of course Kappas as black faced minstrels and singing and dancing belles in fluffy formals added just the atmosphere we desired. The Kappas and rushees had such fun together that our evening on the U.S.S. Kappa Belle was over before we knew it.

JANET RICHARDSON

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College, Pullman,
Washington

On the first of September we returned to our newly redecorated chapter house in anticipation of the arrival of our new housemother, Mrs. Oliver Whaley. Rush was concluded shortly.

Marjorie Cross, field secretary, and Mary Agnes Graham Roberts spent several days with us. They gave us many helpful suggestions concerning the establishment of the new chapter council system.

A Greek Conclave will be held on the campus this fall sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Workshops are planned and at the conclusion an all-Greek dance will be sponsored.

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon

"Kappa Kappa Gamma—though you're here for awhile, for you we'd walk a mile—"

This, set to the tune of the Chesterfield theme song and sung by six smiling maidens, heralded the entertainment for the "Kappa Supper Club." Entertainment for this rushing event bordered on the humorous, highlighted by an impersonation of Clara Bow. Amidst a background of small tables set with checkered cloths and flaming candles, Kappa members in formals moved from rushee to rushee.

Refreshments consisted of bubbling ginger ale with maraschino cherries. The atmosphere turned noticeably more solemn when small gold paper

keys, distributed by a cigarette girl, were pinned on the rushees while members sang *I Unlocked a Gate with a Golden Key*.

Simple as this rushing party was, we of Gamma Mu feel it was impressive and unusually effective.

JOAN MARIAN WESTGATE

Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929

University of British Columbia, Vancouver,
British Columbia

According to our marvelous and numerous pledges, our last, or closed party to which the rushee must be invited, was the most successful. Its theme was "Hotel Kappa Kappa Gamma." Little pipe-cleaner bellhops were made and sent out to invite the guests. As the rushees drove up to the house, a Kappa dressed as a commissionaire, opened the car doors. On entering the house each girl signed the register and was conducted by a bellhop to the bedroom where she was to leave her coat.

Food at our closed party is the same each year, a Kappa key, frozen of ice-cream with the letters K K Γ done in blue, served with angel-cake, sundae sauces and coffee. Additional local color was provided by menus (bearing, by the way, absolutely no relation to the food that was served) and a cigarette girl.

Our enthusiastic alumnae insisted upon supplying all the entertainment for the party. With their hilarious skits and "tomfoolery" the party ended on a pleasing note.

DIANE E. DESBRISAY

Kappa Province

Pi Deuteron—Chartered 1880; R. 1897

University of California, Berkeley, California

Aided by Mrs. Campbell, we began the semester with two and one-half weeks of rushing which resulted in a wonderful pledge class.

Sally Holt was chosen to be the permanent secretary for her graduating class and traveling secretary for the National Students association. Sally Walker is a new member of California Club, an honor organization of UC's eight campuses and Janet Rouse was alternate delegate for the NSA convention in Burma.

Pi Kappas are planning on an interesting and exciting year in their new house come January.

JANET HUGHES

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Rush season was very successful for us this year and was climaxed by an open house for our new pledges.

Founders' Day in the Kappa house at the U. of A. was celebrated by a "Dessert" with all of our local alumnae present. A group of the actives put on an entertaining skit by Liz Whitnel.

As usual many of our girls were found among the leaders in many campus activities and several became finalists for queen elections.

JOAN IRVINE

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles,
Los Angeles, California

Both our new pledges and our actives feel that our "Hillbilly" party was our best. We carried out this theme by serving the rushees a picnic lunch wrapped in colored funny papers, fastened with a clothes pin, plus glasses of lemonade served in tin cans. This informal type of party makes both the rushees and actives feel comfortable.

JOYCE WHISTLER

Delta Tau—Chartered 1947

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

The members of Delta Tau chapter are eagerly awaiting the completion of their house which is being remodeled. The Gamma Xi's have been very kind and helpful in sharing their house with us and we planned our Founders' Day program together.

Rushing this semester was headed by Beverly Brock. Panhellenic installed a completely new system called "equalization." This is to help every

house on campus to be on an equal basis.

Our fall has been a busy one. Our pledges were presented at the Phi Psi house and the Kappas and Sigma Nu's joined for a cabaret party in October and the Kappas, Delta Gams, Pi Kappa Alphas and Delts had a luau together. An afternoon dance with the Sigma Chis and a big dance with the Chi Psis after the U.C.L.A. game as well as a party with the Phi Delts are part of the fall plans.

The women's annual song fest is being presented with Martha Mae Moody in charge for the Delta Taus.

LILLIAN SIEGEL

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

Elaborate plans and preparations transformed the rooms of the chapter house into pages from a book of nursery rhymes for our "Mother Goose" party. Colorful painting of nursery rhyme characters painted by the actives were hung throughout the house. Adding to the atmosphere, dolls and stuffed animals replaced the trophies and books on the shelves in the living room. Very large cardboard replicas of Mother Goose and her family were floodlighted on the lawn in front of the house.

The rushees were welcomed by the members of the chapter dressed as little girls, complete with outsize hair ribbons to match their costumes. Games, reminiscent of childhood were played, with lollipops as rewards for the winning players.

Following refreshments, the rushees were entertained in the game room by a humorous skit, "Modern Mother Goose" written by some of the actives. Singing, including our own Kappa songs, terminated the evening's festivities.

DELORES BUEHLER

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Spring for Gamma Chi was a busy time. We practiced and performed at the annual inter-sorority sing with *Kappa Key* and *Orchids in the Moonlight* placing second to stand among the top three another year. In April, 18 of the chapter hosted at the Siamese and Finnish embassies during the annual Embassy tours in Washington, sponsored by the Good Will Industry.

May Day the Kappas entertained from their Gay Nineties booth and when finals were over the chapter went to Ocean City, Maryland to plan for the months to come. Summer in Washington brought a busy rush season with a tea, a swimming party

and the traditional "Kappa Kabaret" and "Garden of Blue" parties.

GERTRUDE TULLEY

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

By this September the Kappas were almost noted for their oft used "Sleepy Party." When Panhellenic rearranged rush week we had to do some juggling of plans to be assured of having a good night for this party.

The rushees were let in by two drowsy Kappas who awakened their hostesses sleeping on the stairs. By candlelight the guests were led up to the dorm and sat on beds while pajama-clad actives entertained them. The first part of the skit was given by four girls on upper bunks whose nightmares of love, football, studies, and horror seemed to coincide. Next, there was an extra comical version of *Does the Spearmint Lose Its Flavor on the Bed-Post Overnight*, sung in long woolies.

The party then moved downstairs to the dining room where cinnamon toast and cocoa were served. The rushees had blue flannel nightcaps with K K Γ on them as favors. Later we moved into the living room and finished the evening by all singing Kappa songs.

Our rushees left after an informal two hours in a friendly relaxed and homey atmosphere.

JEANNE HAHNER

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Again this year our "Vogue Party" was our most successful rush party. It is a rather sophisticated party, but we try to be as friendly as possible to counteract the effect of the long black evening dresses which the members wear. As favors we give each rushee a tiny hat box filled with candy. For the program we use, a large

wooden frame painted to look like a *Vogue* magazine. It is big enough for a girl to sit inside and the door opens like a book. Attractive and outstanding members of the chapter are posed in the book to represent different advertisements such as Ponds, Chen Yu, Camels, etc. A narrator reads a verse about each advertisement, and someone opens the door of the book to reveal a girl in a certain pose, symbolizing the advertisement she

represents. A spotlight is used as the rest of the room is dark.

We use nine girls, one to represent each of the dormitories on campus, and the last scene is the president of the chapter in a white formal holding a huge golden key. She alone steps out of the book; afterward the other girls in the book come into the room to talk to the rushees.

MARCIA NORCROSS

Mu Province

Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

H. Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana

This year holds great promise for our chapter with the new measures introduced by our president and convention delegate, Sara Eustis. We have much to be thankful for this year, a wonderful new pledge class and the Kappa mothers of New Orleans planning to serve us luncheon every Wednesday. Agnes Guthrie Favrot, our staunch stand-by, has presented us with a *Frigidaire* which now has reached the "cannot do without" category. The encouragement which the alumnae have given us plus our active leadership, will greatly further the attempt of the members in fulfilling the ideals of Kappa.

MARY LOUISE KENDALL

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

True to the Blue Grass tradition of Kentucky, the Beta Chis opened rushing this year with a "Derby Party" at which jodhpur clad Kappas served gingerale mint juleps. Close on the heels of the first party followed the "Kappa Kabaret" which was our annual night club soiree. Four Kappa waiters attired in tuxedos sang original songs written by Ridgely Park, our former president. These numbers related the adventures of Daisy May, Scarlett O'Hara, and Cleopatra, who came to the University and naturally pledged Kappa.

Pledges and actives alike busied themselves with our booth at the Lances Carnival which featured "Kappa Presents the Varga Calendar." This tent show displayed a Beta Chi model for each month. We created effective costumes to portray the month's outstanding holiday.

BETTE HEISS

Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Gamma Pi's rush week opened with what we all considered our most successful party entitled

"Kappa's Kandy Kitchen." Around the arch leading into the living room were ruffled red crepe paper and white paper lace, and to the rushees standing here the entire room looked predominantly red and white. Two huge bunches of red balloons with K K Γ painted on them in white were anchored to the ceiling; from these balloons red and white streamers were draped to the walls, giving an almost solid red and white appearance to the ceiling.

The coffee table was converted into a huge candy box filled with hard candies of every description. On the walls were pictures of luscious looking candy, ice cream cones, milk shakes, sodas, and peppermint sticks, painted by our artist, Sally Chunn. Our refreshments were vanilla ice cream cones served with a little paper lace collar around the cone.

Most of the Gamma Pi's masqueraded as peppermint sticks (red or white dresses) but there were a few licorice sticks (black dresses) throughout the crowd. When the rushees left each received as a favor a red balloon with K K Γ in white on it.

JANE RUSSELL

Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Delta Iota reveled at three rush parties, the most outstanding of which was the "Kappa Klondike Klash." Dressed in Gibson Girl white organdy blouses, black ankle-length skirts, and perky bows at the neck and in the hair, the Kappas entertained a host of enthusiastic rushees. On the checkered clothed tables were U. S. Bank bags with gold nuggets and gold dust spilling over their worn exteriors. From the blue punch bar came cookies and punch from the massive gold pot, really a brass flower pot.

Three Kappa chorus girls entertained with a comic can-can and "Torchy" sang in her red satin gown. It was gay; it was informal; it was successful.

JANE DOLES

Delta Kappa—Chartered 1938

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

Big things are occurring in Delta Kappa chapter in the year of its tenth birthday. Betty Jane Scrivner, B X-Kentucky, came to the U. of M. and is Delta Kappa's undergraduate counselor. "Scriv" is full of plans and ideas and says Delta Kappa will hit the top in all fields this year.

The chapter alumnae news letter, *The Padlock*, won second prize at convention this past summer. Speaking of convention, Lilian Balseiro and Lib Shaw spend hours singing the merits of convention after their attendance.

Twenty-six girls were pledged this fall giving Kappa the largest pledge class and the largest sorority chapter on the campus. A beach party for new pledges and actives, initiation, and a birthday party for the chapter were activities that kept us busy and full of Kappa companionship this past fall.

BETTY NEWMAN

Delta Rho—Chartered 1947

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi

The members of Delta Rho feel that their "Heaven Party" was the most successful of the fall season. As the title suggests, the theme of the party centers around a Heaven set with all the members but two dressed in blue angel gowns. One of the two in white gowns read a fable concerning the friendship and love to be found in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the other, with wings added, received the girls and welcomed them to Heaven.

One half of the room was covered with a white

canopy on which silver stars bore the names of the rushees. Under this canopy the fable was read and a Kappa quartet sang.

Sandwiches spread with various kinds of cheese, cut in the shape of half moons and stars, were served as refreshments along with Heavenly hash, a form of chocolate candy, made in New Orleans. For drinks we floated scoops of blue sherbert in ginger ale and served it in tall glasses. As the guests left, the angel gave each a piece of angel food cake to dream on.

MARY ALICE SHOURDS

Delta Upsilon—Chartered 1948

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

Our most successful rushing party was the most informal one. Costumes of any and every description were used and there were plenty of decorations, especially crepe paper, for this "Circus Party." Our front hall was shaped like a tent with alternating red and white crepe paper streamers and there were balloons everywhere. We had such circuses as a balloon man, taffy man (who gave out bubble gum for favors), the fat lady, the snake charmer, clowns, a two-peopled horse, fireman, fortune-teller, and barker who stood outside.

For refreshments we had cokes and peanuts and bubble gum, and the whole party cost \$15.00. As the main attraction for this one hour affair we had the main ring in the hall, with the clowns putting on a charade entitled "Animal Crackers in My Soup" and the horse act. We had secured circus phonograph records and they were played for the first half hour and during the main show.

In Memoriam

HELD in loved remembrance are two Kappas "Known to Fame" who have passed away this past fall. Both members have been listed among our famous members and have had their works engraved in the pages of *Who's Who in America*. It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of Jessie Ritten-

house Scollard, Δ E-Rollins, poet, critic, and lecturer, in October, 1948; and Martha Tarbell, I-DePauw, author of many religious books and Bible guides, the best known of which is probably *Tarbell's Teacher's Guide to the International Bible Lesson for Christian Teaching*, published annually since 1906, on October 28, 1948.



The Play's the Thing In Colorado Springs

By Margaret Waterton, Δ Z-Colorado College

UNDER the sponsorship of the Junior League of Colorado Springs, a Children's Theater was started in this community and their initial production, *Snow White and Rose Red*, found many Delta Zetas in the leading roles and behind the scenes.

Snow White is none other than Gratia Belle Blackman Haney, Ann Daniels Love portrays the part of Rose Red, while Kay Simpson Adams appears in the dual role of the Bear and the dashing Prince Charming. Marjorie Combs Allen, chairman of the Children's Theater project in the Springs, plays the part of the wicked Dwarf. Other Delta Zetas who

are assisting in the production, having charge of properties, costumes, and serving as members of the stage crew are: Aleanor Haaf Cool, Constance Postlethwaite Murray, Jean Armstrong Jones, Sonia Borofsky Hemming, Peggy Simpson Owens, and Helen Jean Anderson Leigh.

Since its initial performance a few weeks ago, *Snow White and Rose Red* has been presented to over 5,000 children in the city schools and it is now being given in the county and parochial schools. This play, for the education and pleasure of the youth of our community, is being presented without charge.

North Shore Kappas Send Christmas Gifts to France



KAPPAS of the North Shore association spent their summer days preparing individual gifts for their 125 "adopted" children at the École de Filles in Bas-Meudon, France. Knitting meetings were held to provide hoods and scarves for each of the children. In addition warm clothing, soap, tooth powder, tooth brushes, etc. have been collected and

each package wrapped individually, according to age and name. For the past two years North Shore Kappas have sent frequent shipments of clothing, food and other essentials including school supplies. Since a year ago last September, 96 cartons valued at more than \$2500 have been shipped according to a summary report.

Wins Achievement Award

DR. LILLIAN E. DIMMITT, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is a Kappa who should be known to fame. Active in her chapter throughout her college life, she served as president and delegate to the national convention at Buchtel University, Akron, Ohio.

In 1893, Miss Dimmitt began teaching in the Department of Ancient Languages at Morningside College (then known as the University of the Northwest), Sioux City, Iowa. For more than fifty years she has devoted her life and talents to the young people who have attended this college both as teacher and dean

of women. After her retirement as dean, some years ago, she continued her classes in her own home.

In recognition of her valued service to the community, Miss Dimmitt this year received the Woman of Achievement Award given by the *Sioux City Journal-Tribune*. During commencement week, Morningside College recognized her great service to the college and its students by naming the women's residence hall in her honor. As an additional honor on commencement day, Morningside College conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature.

KAPPAS GO FOR PLASTIC BAG SETS

Kappas are going all out for the sale of Actofoil Plastic Bag Sets, finding that they sell like the proverbial hot cakes, with profits pouring into local treasuries and national philanthropic funds. If your association has not yet ordered, get aboard the Plastic Bag train today. A gross costs \$72.00, with 50% profit; $\frac{1}{4}$ gross \$25.20, with 30% profit. NO shipping charges. Retail price \$1.00 for a set of five assorted sizes.

And, don't forget—SPONGE SOAP, too!

SPONGE SOAP COMPANY

P. O. Box 73

Quakertown, Pennsylvania



Hi Ho
Come
To The
Fair

TWO of the eager customers.

THE TORONTO alumnæ, after working like beavers from January to June, produced the greatest project ever held in the history of the chapter. The sun shone on us that memorable day when hundreds came to the Kappa Country Fair.

The prime object of this extravaganza was to make a substantial payment towards the mortgage on our chapter house. This we did, with plenty left over to spend on our favorite philanthropies.

Flora Slater Chaffe B Ψ-Toronto, loaned us her lovely country estate, complete with riding ring, for a backdrop. The committee under the superb chairmanship of Agnes Neill, B Ψ-Toronto, R.N. O.B.E. L.L.D. B.A. produced a paradise for youngsters, not forgetting Mom and Dad, by including a baby sitting service. Gay balloons enhanced the brightly decorated booths; while lovely girls in pretty dresses served the eager customers. Movies were just one of the many amusements provided for our guests.

MARNIE MARRIOTT

AGNES NEILL making the
lucky draw after Mr. R. S.
Chaffe spun the barrel.



Personification—Resume

Written by Marian Hansen, B T-Syracuse, for LaJolla Founders' Day

Dear Kappa Kappa Gamma with symbolic key,
Though marching on through eight and seventy
years,

Your path glows bright with loving youth
eternal.

And many daughters within your magic circle
Have learned from you the joyousness of serv-
ing.

In schools of learning and on through busy lives
We've sought for knowledge, culture, inspira-
tions,

And well! But you have stressed the vital fact
That deepest friendly loyalty to group alone
Is not enough, nor does it pay the price.

With watchwords brave your key unlocks the
treasure;

'Tis sisterhood extended to the fields

Of varied needs in a teeming world.

Its name

Is K K Γ Responsibility!

You've emphasized to us that one might plant,
Another tend the garden's culture needs

Yet highest truth alone could give the increase.

Productive seeds, these must be tested well

And sown in the fertile soil of waiting hearts

To warrant the forty, sixty, hundred fold.

With tempered mirth, perchance with merry
making,

With toil and sacrifice along the way,
Rewards have come since crucial Founders'
Day.

And this the blue-print picture of K K Γ
You're like Minerva, wearing a bonnet of steel,

With basic fashion changeless,

And so, rejoicing,

We bring our rightful gifts of gratitude

And pledge to you anew our faith with works

On this, your noble anniversary.

Two Mortgages Go Up in Smoke

ONE HUNDRED and seventeen members of Gamma Beta celebrated not only Founders' Day on October 13 at the historic Alvarado Hotel but also the burning of the mortgage on the chapter house, completed four years before due. The house, built at a cost of \$31,000 in 1931, is now appraised at \$91,000.

Alumna Maryfrances Mackel, president of the present house board, presented the mortgage for burning to members of the original board pictured below: Vesta Grafton Berger, Marian Eller, Kathryn Keleher, Virginia Mc-

Manus, Helen MacArthur Savage, Louise Cox Marron, Evelyn Trotter Harper and Rosalie Furry Doolittle.

The formal mortgage burning ceremony for Mu was held May 5, at 6:30 P.M. in the presence of the chapter members and house board. The Mu chapter foundation was organized in 1921 while Butler was still in the Irvington section of Indianapolis. The present chapter house was constructed and opened in September, 1930, following Butler's move to the Fairview campus.





Magazine Chairman Puts Two Cities in Award Class

MARJORIE YEOMANS ABBEY, P⁴-Ohio Wesleyan, pictured above, writes of the vital points in building a magazine agency after serving first as Rochester's chairman and now as the Buffalo chairman where she increased their sales from \$95 to \$750 in one year.

The following outline only hits the high spots. If you'd like a detailed account of how Buffalo increased their sales, drop a card to Mrs. C. R. Abbey, 39 Parkwood Avenue, Kenmore 17, New York.

Vital Points in Building an Agency

1. *Personal contact by phone, letter and card.* Start early and keep at it all year. Price changes give an excuse to see whether Kappas would like to save money by extending subscriptions.
2. *Reports at Kappa meetings.* Ask your president for a minimum of five minutes at each meeting. Report what you've sent in so far. Suggest that they try to sell to doctors, dentists, friends, relatives, etc. Repeat: "We can meet any special price offer provided the printed price rate comes with your check. We may accept

new or renewal orders to every magazine and newspaper published, subject only to the publisher's restrictions." **YOU CAN'T REPEAT THIS TOO OFTEN!**

3. *Contacting new members.* Inquire about magazines the family orders, is given or gives to others. Ask the husband's occupation and whether he takes trade or professional journals. Ask about the children's needs.
4. *Renewals.* Your Christmas business will be the impressive part of the year, but it should not be more than **HALF** your total year's work. If it is—you are missing renewals. Use last year's records to remind customers in plenty of time to renew.
5. *Use of Franklin Square Agency supplies.* The Magazine Guides are the most important. Order plenty and mail to the Kappas you can't reach at meetings. Hand them out for distribution at bridge clubs. They should be sent out by the middle of November to catch the Christmas business. Read *The Torch* for other helpful supplies such as gift cards, sample copies, latest prices.



Kappa Makes "Time"

One of Syracuse, New York's, most active Kappas, Irene Johnson Yarwood (B T-Syracuse), had her picture (but unfortunately not her name) in the Sept. 6 issue of *Time* in a report on the average *Time*-reading woman on the page, "A Letter from the Publisher." Irene's picture was in the extreme lower right hand corner of the page.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND CLUB NEWS

ARIZONA

Tucson—1923

The Tucson association held their annual dinner honoring the seniors of Gamma Zeta, April 28, at the home of Marjorie Davis Garretson.

In September, 34 gathered at the home of Miriam Steffey Schantz for a picnic supper to honor Gamma Zeta's 26 new pledges. Later we were entertained with a talk by Susan Blue, our president, on her experiences at convention.

Our Founders' Day celebration was a dessert at the chapter house. Each year we renew our friendship with the active chapter at this big event.

We all enjoyed learning that our magazine drive last year for the benefit of the Rose McGill fund had reached an all time high. Under the direction of Charlotte Yost Fishburne we hope to increase our sales this year. A combined bakery sale and white elephant auction sale was held at the home of Mildred Keim in November.

NORMA WEBER McLAUGHLIN

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—1947

The Bakersfield club met for afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Steward Hagstead on the second Wednesday of May. At this time officers were chosen for the new term.

Our group here is still very newly organized and we meet primarily for social reasons. However, on June 24, a luncheon was held in the Tropical Room of the Bakersfield Inn to entertain and meet 12 local girls who entered colleges this fall.

East Bay Junior—1948

Our main objective is to raise money for the furnishing of the new Pi house, which is to be completed around the first part of the coming year. We have tried to find some "out of the ordinary" money raising projects and think that we have succeeded. First, each one of us has to sell a pail of Sponge soap, and secondly, we are going to sell a set of plastic bags which can be used for anything—from glove case to lettuce holder.

We all had such fun helping the active girls with rushing this fall. We closed our meeting with thoughts of the elections for new officers which will take place at our next get-together.

GLORIA RYLAND GRIGG

Fresno—1946

Our biggest event of the spring was a benefit bridge party held in April. Over 130 women attended and we raised enough money to give a \$150.00 scholarship to a deserving high school graduate. Our scholarship helped Nona Lee Vaughn, to enter Fresno State College this fall.

Two social events took place in June—an afternoon swimming party for Fresno girls entering college this fall and a no-host buffet supper and swim at Jan Dearing's home when we entertained our husbands.

The newly organized Panhellenic association in Fresno has taken as its principal project supporting and helping the Fresno County Hospital. Barbara Rhodes Eriksen, B II-Washington, is our representative and Maybeth Rhodes Buck, B II-Washington her alternate. These two were recently co-chairman of the ticket sale committee for the highly successful Panhellenic sponsored fashion show. About 1500 people attended and proceeds will go toward improvements at the County Hospital. Members of our club have also helped at the Hospital.

Plans for the future include a no-host luncheon in December and an open house during the Christmas holidays for our husbands and the Kappas home from school.

PATRICIA NEAL ARNOLD

Glendale—1938

Glendale Kappa alumnae met in October for luncheon at the home of Mary Jane Cole Kidd. Plans were made for a rummage sale and Mary Jane Kidd highlighted the meeting with her convention report. Members brought warm clothing to be sent to French children at Bas-Meudon in time for Christmas.

A singular honor was accorded Katherine Martin in a one man show of her paintings. Sponsored by the Glendale Art Association, 15 canvases will be exhibited at the Pabst White House Cafe during the fall.

MARGARET STONE OMODT

Long Beach—1926

Our alumnae association will sponsor two money-making projects of major importance this year. The first will be a thrift or rummage sale which in the past has been a great success financially, and fun for those participating. The second venture will be the sponsorship of the Community Players, a local

group of actors, whose performance for us last year was widely acclaimed.

The annual Christmas party, when we all gather around a Christmas tree to sing carols and exchange gifts, will be held at a Kappa home. All members bring stuffed dolls they have made which are later presented to the Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic of Long Beach. Another popular event is the yearly June barbecue, held at a Kappa ranch near Long Beach.

The most outstanding event of the year was the Founders' Day banquet at which time Emily Caskey Johnson, former national vice-president, was guest speaker.

LOIS GILCHRIST NEBERGALL

Los Angeles—1914

The stimulating letter from our new president, Louise Neal Conkle, M-Butler, has alerted all Los Angeles alumnae for the new year. Her emphasis upon continued devotion to the progress of our Fraternity challenged the 500 Kappas in this area. Founders' Day was the inspiration for the initial meeting of the year. The junior and senior groups joined in this celebration at the Gamma Xi house with Norma Stoner Cole, Γ Ξ—UCLA, as guest speaker.

Plans for the year include a Panhellenic theme for the November meeting with Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford, as leader; and, a holiday tea honoring the province officers, the presidents of neighboring alumnae associations and Panhellenic representatives.

The alumnae-active committee, inaugurated during Mrs. Ward Hickok's administration, is continuing efficient and friendly assistance with the rushing activities at Gamma Xi and Delta Tau.

Lora Smith Kunkel, Σ-Nebraska, was voted the outstanding member of the year. Her continuing loyalty and devotion to Kappa typify her excellent service.

Another coöperative effort of the junior-senior alumnae is indicated by a Christmas box with 65 gifts sent to the children and teachers of our kindergarten school at Bas-Meudon.

KATHLEEN SKALLEY DAVIS

Los Angeles Junior—1944

The big event of the spring was our first fashion show, now to become a yearly occasion, for various Kappa philanthropies. An active committee was headed by Margaret Weber. Held in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills hotel in May and given for the benefit of our own kindergarten in France, it was an enormous success with nearly 250 in attendance. Highlights included Hank McCune, master of ceremonies, Michel Varnoux, the French vice-consul as guest speaker, the latest spring styles, under the auspices of Alice N. Wonderland and modeled by actives and alumnae, songs by Dorothy Ledger, corsages for all and interesting door prizes.

A swimming party started our winter session in

September followed by a tea with the senior alumnae in October to honor Founders' Day. Also stirrings of another Christmas holiday open house can be heard, such a success and so enjoyed by all last year.

BARBARA CLATWORTHY FARR

Marin County—1946

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month alternately day and evening. The first regular meeting in October was a tea honoring new members. The first directory of Kappas in Marin County is being compiled.

We cleared \$82.75 selling lemonade and grapeade in our booth at the annual Grape Festival conducted for the benefit of the Sunny Hills Orphanage (Presbyterian). We donated a portable kiln to the American Red Cross for its work among children convalescing from rheumatic fever.

At the May meeting at the home of Florence Grebe Deute, B Ω-Oregon, the hostess, an accomplished musician, sang a group of beautiful songs and the county librarian told us of the facilities of that institution. In June we entertained our husbands at a pitch in dinner at the new home of Elizabeth Milne Collins, Γ M-Oregon State.

Palo Alto—1924

Our money making projects include Gypsy baskets for fun and profit, white elephant sales, buying and selling tickets for the fashion show of the San Francisco Bay area, selling sponge soap and magazine subscriptions. None of these money raising schemes could or would be supported without the friendship, fun and responsibility of Kappa Kappa Gamma woven into the fabric of our philanthropies.

Interesting programs of the group include reports of national and province conventions, visits of national and province officers, and an occasional speaker from nearby Stanford University, which now has an enrollment of 8000 students.

Special events include our Christmas party held during Christmas week. We bring gifts for some charity and enjoy the festivities of the Christmas season. Our June picnic or supper party held in the garden of one of our members is always enjoyable.

IDA HENZEL MILLER

Pasadena—1939

Meetings include: Founders' Day tea, two Wednesday luncheons, two Saturday luncheons, three dinner meetings including a barbecue with husbands and friends.

Philanthropic projects: school at Bas-Meudon, France, Pasadena Settlement House, all Kappa national philanthropies, and aid for Delta Tau and Gamma Xi.

Our Founders' Day tea honored Carla Sargent Fiske, former grand secretary, who cut the Kappa birthday cake and our first and third presidents,

Henrietta Johnson Deto and Marjorie McCutcheon Kendall, who poured.

Our biggest benefit will be a fashion show in February at the Altadena Town and Country club. A bridge tournament and a course of ballroom dancing classes will be means of raising money.

The junior members have organized an interesting and beneficial group. They are the Pasadena-Glendale alumnæ junior group made up of graduates of the last ten years or less. Their purpose is to act as a stepping stone for the Kappas leaving college and entering an alumnæ group. Their efforts and time will be divided between U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. in the rushing activities. Five of these girls serve on our board. We hope this new group will bring a close relationship between the older alumnæ and the recent graduates, as well as the alumnæ group and the chapters.

PEGGY WATTS LAIVELL

Sacramento Valley—1935

The Sacramento Valley association started the new season with their Founders' Day tea at the home of Mildred Mekeel McDuffee, X-Minnesota. Grace Burgett Dean, F F-Whitman, convention delegate, gave her report and plans for the money making projects were discussed. Since rummage sales give greater returns than either sponge soap or gift wrapping sales, one is being contemplated. We will continue our favorite community project of giving birthday presents to resident children in the Sacramento Children's Home. Our social events vary from teas to dinners and furnish pleasure to all.

At our final meeting last year we enjoyed a visit with Charlotte Heberlein, B Φ-Montana, of Wattwil, Switzerland. Mrs. Heberlein, the Charlotte referred to by Mrs. Zellweger in "The Swiss Keep Their Traditions" in the April 1948, KEY told of her life in Switzerland and how the United States seemed upon her return.

SIDNEY FRICK POPE

San Diego—1927

Christmas gifts for tubercular children at Vaulclain Home, Christmas wrappings for Naval Hospital patients, help for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project and the Rose McGill fund constitute our philanthropies.

Lenita Reddish Betts, P⁴-Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa province vice-president, was our welcome guest at the April meeting. An extra-curricular event in July was a delightful tea at the home of Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado. About 60 alumnæ and vacationing actives were given a graphic and well condensed report on the convention by our president and delegate, Grace Alexander Tupper, F Z-Arizona.

The Northern San Diego County association joined us for a gala Founders' Day luncheon at the LaJolla Beach and Tennis Club. We meet monthly, every third Wednesday. New Kappas in

the area are invited to call Margaret Bozman Bagley, B Z-Texas, for information.

DOROTHY SHERMAN STOKES

Northern San Diego County—1948

Founders' Day was celebrated by the San Diego and Northern San Diego County Kappas joining for luncheon at the LaJolla Beach and Tennis club. The newly formed club, embracing the many small towns surrounding San Diego, was toasted by Mrs. Charles Tupper, president of the San Diego branch. Mrs. Donald Campbell, president of our club, returned the toast. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful poem written especially for this Founders' Day by Marion Hansen.

A large part of the success of this meeting was due to the efforts of Margaret Bagley in getting people out to the meeting, and to the gorgeous decorations done by Ruth Luhman and to the good ground work done for weeks before by Estelle Kyle Kemp, who was unable to be present herself, because of a long planned visit in the East. We hope to have more joint meetings as this was such a grand get-together.

RUTH HOLZNAGLE RATHBONE

San Fernando Valley—1942

Money making projects include: 1. Proceeds from a raffle of a \$10.00 gift certificate were forwarded to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund. 2. A two day rummage sale for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for a Kappa at the University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles in alternate years. Our ultimate goal is to provide a scholarship to a member at both schools each year. 3. Gift and Christmas wrappings, magazine and sponge soap sales. 4. Plans for a radio quiz contest of the East Bay Juniors of San Francisco versus San Fernando Valley.

Our meetings will include an anniversary party to celebrate our founding in 1942. The guests will be the president or a representative from each of the province associations. A husband and wife party is scheduled for a dinner date and we assisted in one fall rush party each at UCLA and USC.

The secretary of the new local Panhellenic is Kappa representative Elizabeth Rowe Mauldin, B Φ-Montana.

DOROTHY MCKEE GATTMANN

San Francisco Bay—1898

The San Francisco Bay association has a new addition to its expanding family in the form of a new junior group in the East Bay area. We had a successful dinner dance-fashion show in April at the Mark Hopkins Hotel netting us approximately \$1500.

A party was given for Lady Florence Mason Palmer, Π⁴-California, of England, who was feted upon her return to this country to attend her fiftieth class reunion.

The scholarship committee has given two grants to active students of Pi chapter. The Panhellenic fashion show was held in September and Founders' Day was celebrated in October with a tea at the Pi house after which we inspected the new chapter house now under construction. Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnae, recently visited Pi chapter and we enjoyed the chance of meeting her.

EILEEN MCBRIDE CASSIDY

San Jose—1947

This year we cleared almost \$200 at our annual rummage sale. We plan to have a food and recipe sale in the fall and sponge soap and magazine sales make additional money for Kappa philanthropies.

Our programs are quite diversified, running from food sales, swimming parties, interior decoration talks, a Panhellenic program to potluck suppers when the husbands are invited. We hope to welcome many new members when the Allenian Society is initiated into Kappa. Installation of that group at San Jose State College is the biggest event for us this year. We are looking forward to meeting the national officers who will be here at that time as well as the many Kappas from the Palo Alto, San Mateo, and Santa Cruz groups who will be with us for the installation ceremonies.

The Sun Valley convention was of special interest to us because of a magazine award and the election of our president, Helen Snyder Andres, to the national council.

FRANCES FLETCHER MOORE

San Mateo—1947

The San Mateo alumnae, less than a year old, are proud of their accomplishments. A benefit bridge at Ruth Minor's in May netted a sum sufficient for us to adopt a French orphan. The budget includes the continuation of her support, with additional gifts of clothing and Christmas packages.

So great was the enthusiasm of our five members who attended convention that a luncheon meeting was held in July. On August 28, the San Jose club and the Allenian Society of San Jose State College were our guests at a delightful swimming party at the beautiful pool at the home of Edgarita Wood, our president and convention delegate. Thirty of our 46 members were present at the luncheon at Lora Knott's in September when we heard comments on convention and a brief history of Kappa.

Our program includes a cocktail party with our husbands at Gertrude Sullivan's and a Christmas tea at the home of Anita Franck.

RUTH DAVIS DESILVA

Santa Barbara—1948

The Santa Barbara club became an association in February 1948 with a membership of 42. Our first project was a \$100 scholarship for an out-

standing woman student at the University of California Santa Barbara College. This money was raised by a rummage sale in March.

Virginia Hogaboom, Γ Ξ-UCLA, our president, and Marguerite Bone Wilcox, Β Η-Washington, were our convention delegates. The opening fall meeting was a spaghetti supper honoring our husbands, at the home of Helen Washburn Palmer, Β Μ-Colorado. Founders' Day was celebrated by a meeting at the Ranch home of Doris Lamping Leland, Γ Η-Washington State, in October.

HELEN PALMER

Santa Cruz-Watsonville—1947

On April 1, the Santa Cruz-Watsonville club met at the home of our president, Mrs. Frederick Barron. Nine Kappas were present and election of officers was held.

In August the club met to discuss recommendations. We also chose a Christmas project of bringing used toys to repair to our fall meeting and giving them to our local Junior Chamber of Commerce for distribution to underprivileged children. Our president, Mrs. Lewis Stark, distributed year books attractively made in the shape of an owl, and including a list of all members, their addresses and the officers of our club.

Santa Monica—1944

The Santa Monica Kappas are proud to have taken the initiative in organizing the Panhellenic alumnae association of the Santa Monica-Westwood groups. The first meeting was held in June and since then their secretary is represented by our Catherine Bowler Cownie, Γ Δ-Drake. There are 11 alumnae groups represented in this association. Their chief objective is to help with scholarships, furnish clerical help for the UCLA college Panhellenic and give mutual assistance in obtaining recommendations.

Our major social event of the fall season is a theater party at the Bliss-Hayden Theater. This party, incidentally is designed to help fill the coffers of our treasury.

MARY LACY BUCKLEY

South Bay—1947

The South Bay association has completed their first year as an association under the leadership of Grace Armstrong, Β Η-Stanford. Our first interest was in the organization of Delta Tau chapter at USC, for our Patricia Slater is on the advisory board. We have shared in their rushing activities and have presented a brazier to the chapter to warm their patio on cool evenings.

We completed two layettes for the Nora Waln project, collected clothing for the French children and donated adult clothing for foreign distribution through the Friends organization. We have supplied magazines on several occasions for veterans hospitals, and our magazine chairman had a good report for the year.

Our regular meetings are salad or dessert lunch-

cons but this year we are holding several teas in order that teachers may attend. We are proud to report that our first president was able to attend the convention at Sun Valley and brought home much enthusiasm in her excellent report.

MARGARET A. AXON

Westwood—1945

In spite of the lure of summer vacations, enough interested members remained in town so that, under the leadership of the new president, Sarah Apperson Volf, there was no lull in activities. In June, a buffet supper for members and husbands was held in the patio, with its lovely canyon view, of the home of Helen Cashatt Drais. In July, the new board met to make plans for the coming year. In August came rushing, and Westwood helped the actives of Gamma Xi with two parties, a barbecue and the last course of a progressive dinner. It is becoming traditional that the latter is held at the gracious home of Helen Drais. In September the group helped Gamma Xi with its formal rushing season and served the pledge luncheon at Southern Cal.

The winter's regularly scheduled meetings were resumed in October with a tea at the home of Sarah Volf. At this time Jessica Ward McKeand was persuaded to give an impromptu talk of the interesting four months she spent in Europe last year.

MARY JANE MITCHELL WIGGENHORN

CANADA

Montreal—1936

The first Tuesday evening of every month is Kappa meeting time. At every meeting food and clothing are collected for the United Nations Friendship fund. We are also planning to send a parcel to the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ in London.

At the first meeting this year in October Marion Evans, our representative at Sun Valley, gave us an interesting report on convention. She also showed some colored movies she had taken. On Founders' Day the actives gave a tea for the alumnæ which was well attended and very successful.

Winnipeg—1928

Special project of the Winnipeg alumnæ for the spring of 1948 was to compile and sell a Kappa Kappa Gamma Sugar'n' Spice Cook Book, cost 25¢ a copy, goal 10,000 copies and a check for \$2,000 to be presented to the new Children's Hospital. Our goal is nearly attained. Hats off to Doris Roberts, Connie Pratt, Eleanor South, Barbara Campbell and Nancy Morgan for their marvellous work in this enterprise.

On October 17 we celebrated Founders' Day and Gamma Sigma's 20th anniversary. Actives and pledges joined us for the gala evening.

VIRGINIA DAVIS BARBER

COLORADO

Denver—1900

In October the Denver alumnæ staged a successful style show at the Shirley Savoy Hotel. We used models from our own group and cleared \$400 for our philanthropic fund. In December we plan to have a silver tea at Colorado General Hospital for the purpose of raising money for our Christmas gifts to be given to patients there.

Mrs. Stewart Soderstrom, Kappa and director of dramatics at Kent School for Girls, gave a skit for the Founders' Day program. The November meeting was honored by having our national director of alumnæ, who is one of our own group, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, as speaker.

HELEN CRIPE VAWTER

CONNECTICUT

Hartford—1934

Money making schemes include a market basket where the first person starts the basket by asking the next member on the list what she would like for dinner any night the following week. She delivers this dish (pie, cake, or perhaps a meat casserole) with the price tag on it to the recipient, who in turn carries on in like manner. The money paid for the dish goes to the alumnæ association. Another project is the sale of plastic by the yard. One member's husband donated a bolt of plastic to the group. Bags of different sizes made with a proper iron are sold to members. This is a continuation of last year's project.

Interesting programs include our Founders' Day banquet held at the University club. The program featured convention highlights with Mary Turner Whitney, and Kathryn Bourne Pearse speaking and Beth Pritchard Johnston showing movies of Sun Valley. A buffet supper is being planned which will include husbands of our members.

The standards committee will sponsor talks on international understanding at the University of Connecticut chapter, Delta Mu.

BETH PRITCHARD JOHNSTON

DELAWARE

Delaware—1944

A dinner meeting at the home of Helen Vincent Sedwick opened the fall activities for the Wilmington Kappas. Those of us who arrived in a state of lethargy were soon put on the alert by one of our members, Wilfreda Heald Lytle, by her most inspiring talk "How to Mark a Ballot." It made us all realize again how glad we are that we are Americans.

Our program for the year was outlined to include the convention report of our president, Ethelyn Shoemaker Lambert, in November and a talk in May by our own Mary Davenport, nutri-

tionist for the State Board of Health, on "Our Individual Nutrition Problems."

Our money raising project of selling perfume this year was accepted very enthusiastically.

VIRGINIA CULVER BAKER

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.—1924

The Washington association started off its winter season at a September meeting at the home of Ruth Bennett, Γ X-George Washington, with an interesting report of the Sun Valley convention by our new president, Frances Wolfe. Founders' Day banquet was held at the National Press club. Our guest speaker was Ruth Marian Leach, Π^A-California, vice-president of International Business Machines Corporation. Miss Leach attained this position at the age of 27, and was honored by the Women's National Press Club as one of the outstanding women of 1945. There were 200 reservations for the banquet.

One of our money making projects will be a benefit bridge party in November at the D.A.R. headquarters. Local stores donate the prizes. In the spring we are having a box social inviting husbands to bid for suppers. Our bridge group, which meets every two weeks, varied the program by inviting a woman from Stanley Products, who described their wares and gave the club a commission on the sales. The association also sold sponge soap, the proceeds of which were contributed to the Students' Aid Fund.

FRANCES BRUBECK FELT

FLORIDA

Broward County—1945

The second meeting of the year was held during the pre-hurricane rains, at the home of Marian Childers on October 4. Bernice Mayes, Mu province vice-president, talked on convention.

Mrs. Hortense Stanton, ways and means chairman, is promoting the sale of plastic vegetable bags, while a Stanley Products party is scheduled at the home of our president, Jean Wolfe. A cordial invitation to attend the Miami association's Founders' Day luncheon was extended and wholeheartedly accepted by those of us who were able to make the trip to the Coral Gables Country Club.

Gainesville—1947

The group recently donated a scholarship cup to the University of Florida Panhellenic. Plans for a future Kappa chapter there are the center of interest for the group. We have extended our membership to include Kappas in Ocala and Live Oak.

We were honored with visits from Frances Fat-out Alexander, I-DePauw, Mu province president, Bernice Read Mayes, Γ I-Washington U., Mu province vice-president, and Helena Flinn Ege, national president, in connection with the colonization project.

A Founders' Day luncheon was held at the home of Adelaide Evans Harris with Dean Marna Z. Brady, K A Θ, University of Florida's newly arrived first dean of women, members of the Jacksonville alumnae group, and members from Ocala and Live Oak as our guests.

ANNA LOUISE SLOO WHITTAKER

Jacksonville—1942

We celebrated Founders' Day with the Gainesville Kappa club, having an invitation to lunch with them at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Harris on October 13. Thirteen of us went and enjoyed more Kappa and college atmosphere than many of us had experienced for a long time. A spirited discussion was led by Margaret Lanham, in which Dean Brady, K A Θ, the new dean of women at the University of Florida, took a helpful part, on the proposed colonization at Gainesville. We had such a good time and became so interested in the colonization project that we hope soon to have another meeting with the Gainesville club in Jacksonville.

We are now head over heels in the city wide Christmas toy project, led for Kappa by Helen Headlee Frankenburg, Γ Ω-Denison, and sponsored by Panhellenic. We have two new money making projects, the sale of perfume and social calendar gifties.

ALICE OBENAUER

Miami—1925

Last year Kappas in Miami incorporated the Gold Key House as a business project to ship (via express) orders of Florida's finest citrus fruits. Encouraged by the funds raised and by the 600 baskets of fruit shipped during our first season, as well as the high praise we received for the quality of fruit we handled, we announce plans for our second shipping season.

Under the guidance of the Gold Key House committee, organized and headed by Lib DuPuis, work has been divided on a volunteer basis entirely, among Miami Kappas and everyone has contributed to the effort. All proceeds go into the association treasury for projects.

Work assignments cover these points: 1. Contract with the grove worked out in detail. 2. Planning and making printing arrangements for order acknowledgement cards, enclosure cards, guarantee cards, basket labels and advertising folders. 3. Addressing 5000 folders for mailing. 4. Plans for taking orders in the Miami area.

We will ship the same fine fruit this year, with costs for fruit and express remaining the same. An improvement in this year's planning will eliminate shipping delays. Orders may go direct to the Gold Key House, P.O. Box 744, Winter Park, Florida or questions or orders may be sent to Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, 164 N.W. 68th Terrace, Miami 38, Florida.

CHARLOTTE DUVALL

GEORGIA

Atlanta—1931

We have experienced a stimulating summer, meeting twice monthly for sewing and discussion of rushing. At these meetings we have completed our quota of garments for the Needlework Guild. A hospitality committee contacted and interested local alumnæ members who have not been affiliated in the past in our association and we are looking forward to a larger active membership for the coming year.

Members of the association met and entertained informally some of the local rushees and then we culminated summer rush with a beautifully appointed brunch at the home of Hilda Blount Brown and Hilda Brown Davis. The active members of Delta Upsilon of Atlanta and Columbus were present to assist in entertaining. Rush period which lasted four days at Athens found members of the association there to assist the new chapter.

We enjoyed having Eleanor Runk Reppert, past dean of women at Bucknell University, as a guest of our September meeting.

MARY W. DOTHARD

HAWAII

Hawaii—1924

On June 19 the Hawaiian Kappas met together with husbands and dates for their annual picnic at the home of our new president on the windward side of the island. Swimming, singing, good food and soft trade winds—what more could anyone ask?

Charlotte Ellis Johnson, spent the summer in France with her architect husband visiting their French foster child and Ruth Caley Goodsill also spent several months vacationing in Europe.

Our own five year old foster child lives on the outskirts of Paris. A birthday box has been sent to her and at the November meeting we collected and packed clothes and other items for her. Also during November the Kappas helped to decorate one of the floats used in the Aloha Week parade. Aloha Week symbolized the colorful and hospitable atmosphere of the islands, and we are happy to have some of our members working on this community project.

DORIS LARSEN

IDAHO

Boise—1921

Our special philanthropy is providing chair back covers and drapes for the girls' dining room in Booth Memorial Hospital.

We started the New Year with a levi-supper party for rushees. Our money raising problem is being solved by our annual rummage sale, the sale of sponge soap and plastic bag home sets, also the sale of magazine subscriptions.

We commemorated Founders' Day with a ban-

quet and historical pageant at the Lodge. Our group has grown approximately 25% for a total of 47 members this year. Soon we plan to have a party for our husbands and in the spring a pot-luck supper.

FRANCES KING MEYER

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—1906

Our younger group of alumnæ members sponsor the sale of *Social Capers*, a memo book, the proceeds of which sale are used for the redecoration of the chapter room. Other money making plans include magazine sales, sponge soap and plastic bag sales and a thrift sale of good clean clothing held in the basement of Eunice Fairchild's home. This sale is open to Kappas only the first day and then advertised.

Colored slides accompanied the convention report of our three delegates. Pledges were introduced at a combination Founders' Day and Illinois Wesleyan Homecoming meeting. Present popular Kappa songs are being learned at each meeting and will be used at the initiation banquet.

Kappas are contributing white cloths to be used in the Cancer drive for bandages, etc. Plans are also being formulated for the next initiation banquet which will celebrate our 75th anniversary.

JOAN FUNK SKINNER

Chicago Intercollegiate—1931

An executive board luncheon meeting in September, at the home of the president, May Ayers Griffin, E-Illinois Wesleyan, began the 1948 activities for the group. Plans were completed for Founders' Day and tag day for the Women's and Children's Hospital through the Children's Benefit League. We also planned to have a children's Christmas party at the hospital again if it met with the approval of the whole association. We maintain Dr. Sophie Sloman for psychiatric consultation at the hospital clinic. We have discussed, also, the possibility of increasing the scope of our project to include a psychologist to take the case histories.

Founders' Day was celebrated October 13, with a dinner at the Bar association. Guests of honor for the evening were Polly Kubly, Kappa's first exchange student to Europe, and Bernice Johannesen Miller, whose husband, Dr. James Roscoe Miller, has been named next president of Northwestern University. Mrs. Griffin, convention delegate, gave a report of the Sun Valley highlights.

The suburban groups of the association, headed by Lyda Hough Watts and Lauretta Chicka Schaper, and Barbara Wiley, chairman of the business girls, joined in the activities. Mary Lou Forbrich Murrell added the very wise old owl place cards in blue and blue and the music was arranged by Gladys Scaling Ewing.

MARY LOU STOLL

Monmouth—1934

Agnes Young Sherrick, had inspiring stories to tell about Sun Valley when she spoke to Monmouth Kappas at their annual summer picnic along the Mississippi. Our president, Sina Lu Beach Bowman, called the September meeting to order in the redecorated and enlarged chapter room. Josephine Watt Graham directed the work which included extending the room at the north end and adding adequate storage space as well as painting the walls and laying a new floor.

The formal dinner which we gave for our new pledges, held in October at the Elks Club, was one of the largest affairs since our reinstallation in 1934. Present at this dinner, which also celebrated Founders' Day, were Mabel and Georgia Pillsbury, early initiates of Alpha. They had come from their Washington, D.C. home to attend the dinner and the decoration of the graves of Minnie Stewart Field and Anna Willits Pattee, two Kappa founders buried at Monmouth.

Our next big project will be the annual rummage sale, which is our most important money-making scheme.

ESTELLE IVERS BARNES

North Shore—1910

The May meeting of the North Shore association was a traditional luncheon honoring Upsilon's graduating seniors. It was held on the roof of the Georgian Hotel and Elizabeth Griswold Gottschalk led the group singing of favorite Kappa songs. In July Helen Mull Harrison, returned from the convention filled with enthusiasm and many new ideas.

Scarves, mittens and caps were completed during the summer by the Kappa knitters who met to add these articles to Kappa Christmas boxes for the girls' school at Bas-Meudon, France. Theil Hepler Salmon, who has worked diligently for this project, shipped these boxes in August.

The project this year, a benefit luncheon and bridge, will be directed toward local philanthropies and will take the place of a March meeting. The first event of the 1948-9 season was a Founders' Day tea at which the new pledges were presented to the alumnae.

JANET EVANS GUTHERY

Oak Park-River Forest—1943

Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month with every third meeting in the afternoon.

Our group took part in the Sigmund Romberg concert in May, a Panhellenic project to provide scholarships for Oak Park and River Forest girls. Rose McGill fund, Vaughn Hospital charity, Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the Panhellenic scholarship fund received contributions from the group.

Our new year opened in October at our Founders' Day tea. We expect to alternate a program meeting with a bridge meeting each month for a successful year.

RUTH HOPP CHRISTIAN

Peoria—1946

This past spring saw the Peoria alumnae group bringing white elephants to our meeting to raise money to send a delegate to the national convention. The hilarity and fun during these auctions made our meetings something to remember. We found real talent among our auctioneers too, and as a result, our fund grew to adequate proportions. Janet Jacquin Keithley, Θ-Missouri, represented us at Sun Valley and brought back a wealth of warmth, enthusiasm and inspiration.

Two informal rush parties were given during the summer and revealed excellent material. Marian Sweney Szold, I-DePauw, is chairman of a very fine community project, that of the Children's Theater series. As a result of her efforts the children of Peoria are able to see excellent and exciting dramatic productions with professional as well as amateur talent.

EMILY WHITE WILMARTH

INDIANA**Bloomington—1894**

We have a good many selling projects to make money this year, which include the sale of hand cream, Christmas cards, refrigerator bags, white elephants, and a rummage sale.

At our October meeting we had color movies and slides of the convention at Sun Valley and Mrs. Neal Baxter gave a very interesting report. Most of our meetings will be held at the chapter house this year. In January, Mrs. Zarkes Tarzian will give a talk on "Electronics Pioneering in Bloomington." Mr. Tarzian is known internationally in the field of radio and electronics.

We enjoyed helping the actives with summer rush, entertaining with four parties, a luncheon bridge, a breakfast, a swimming party, and a coke party combined with a tour of the chapter house.

HELEN HANSON BARRETT

Fort Wayne—1924

Our annual spring rummage sale from which we derive 99% of our income once again made an unheard of sum of \$300. Special credit for this success goes to Eloise Keller and her crew. Another way we have made money at each meeting is for each member to contribute a dime towards a drawing. The lucky winner gets a dollar prize and all the rest goes in the pot to be used later for one of the Kappa funds.

Our actives gave a hilarious minstrel show at our August rush dinner when 65 actives and alumnae from Fort Wayne and northern Indiana, and rush-ees were entertained. At the September meeting Eloise Keller entertained us with her glowing report of the Sun Valley convention. It is indeed a special event when we can entertain our husbands as successfully as we did in June with a picnic at the country home of Betty Nickerson. Although the picnic was originally planned to welcome home actives, the husbands seemed to be the cen-

ter of attraction. We enjoy the activities even more now that we know each others' families.

ANN CUTSHALL MENEFFEE

Indianapolis—1898

The Indianapolis association will hold their semi-formal Christmas dinner dance in December at the Columbia club. Music will be furnished by Max Wilson's orchestra. Our money making projects this year consist of two new enterprises. Besides the selling of magazines and soap, we have added the sale of clothes pins and a new type plastic bag used in the kitchen. The last item seems to be an extremely popular one.

An open house and tea was held at the Mu chapter house October 13 celebrating Kappa's 78th birthday. A Panhellenic dinner, held in November at the Marott Hotel, saw Mu receive the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the fourth successive time. Dr. Thurman Rice was guest speaker at the November dinner meeting and special guests included Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, Delta province vice-president and Joyce Gowen Robbins, B II-Washington, association president.

MARY WILSON BABCOCK

Muncie—1916

The first meeting of the year was a dinner held at the home of our president Mrs. Halary Sawicki, in October. We are sorry to lose Pat Spencer from our group but have gained two new members and we welcome Mary Gill and Ellen Aldag.

EDITH M. CONNER

IOWA

Ames—1946

The Ames club has presented a ruby studded key to Delta Omicron chapter to be worn by the chapter president during her term of office. First Kappa to wear it is Jeanne Hudson.

We are continuing the sale of plastic bags, a money making project which we initiated and which we understand is being undertaken nationally. Through the sale of these bags, our group has had funds to give the active chapter a silver coffee service, a scholarship key and a president's key. We are contemplating the purchase of a scholarship trophy for the pledge group. As a memorial to Josephine Bakke, Γ H-Washington State, one of our club charter members who died this summer, we plan to buy some lasting article for the house.

FRANCES ANDREWS VERNON

Davenport—1935

The 1948 season of the Davenport, Rock Island and Moline association was begun with a luncheon meeting in September. The group decided to continue the philanthropy begun last year, helping with the Dorothy Canfield Fisher work. The meetings are held the first Thursday in the month, and twice a year there are to be dinner meetings, so that the teachers and working mem-

bers may be able to participate in the program of the year.

Special events were a rushing party in the late summer, a white elephant sale at the last dinner meeting, netting a profit of about \$35.00, and the doll house project to further augment the treasury. Seven new members in this area were welcomed to the meetings which now brings our calling list to 45.

BETTY ENSIGN GORDON

KANSAS

Hutchinson—1920

The Hutchinson alumnæ group is highly enthusiastic over our proposed method of sending money to Kappa educational funds. We have ordered one gross plastic bags to be sold by individual members. Already the sale of these bags promises to be very successful.

In keeping with our money making project and to give all our members an unusually interesting program on Founders' Day, we had two skits which were originally presented at Kappa convention this summer concerning Kappa educational philanthropies.

MARY L. SAMSON STUCKEY

Lawrence—1902

The Lawrence, Kansas Kappas held their first meeting in Tonganoxie at the home of our new president, Mrs. Fred Zellner, with about 20 members present.

A rummage sale was planned for November with alumnæ and actives sharing equally in the profits. The active chapter and the alumnæ celebrated Founders' Day with a formal dinner at the chapter house on October 13.

DOROTHY DINSMOOR PATTON

Manhattan—1921

Meetings are held the third Monday of each month. A wonderful time was had at the Senior picnic in May given by us to welcome the graduating members of Gamma Alpha into the association.

We assisted the chapter with their rush picnic this summer and Katherine Reid Wareham was our gracious hostess for both these parties. Beginning with our corporation meeting at the chapter house October 13, we inaugurated a money-making scheme that should bolster our treasury reserves. Candy, cookies, sandwiches, etc., will be prepared by our members and sold to the girls at the house after each of our meetings. Unless the current generation has strangely lost its appetite sales should be very good.

MARTHA P. HOUSTON

Topeka—1925

Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month. Our philanthropies include Norwegian and French relief.

During the summer our principal event and in-

terest is the party which is given for rushees. This year the alumnae, assisted by the actives from Omega and Gamma Alpha, gave an informal buffet dinner in the garden home of June Hillyer. Our first meeting of the season was a dinner October 11, celebrating Founders' Day. We had interesting reports on convention from Dorothy Shroeter Prager, our president, and Mary Dudley, province president, of whom we are extremely proud in her new position of national scholarship chairman.

New year books were presented at the first meeting and plans for our special money making project, a white elephant sale to be held during the winter, were discussed.

RUTH BOND HOGUE

KENTUCKY

Lexington—1921

The first alumnae meeting of the season was held October 27 at the home of our new president, Louise Wilson and featured the reports of the Sun Valley delegation, Algernon Dixon, Betty Wiley, Curtis Buehler, Ridgely Park and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park.

The alums were on hand to help the actives with their fall rushing. Betty Baynham assisted by Mary Louise Milward, had charge of the two initial Derby Day teas. The alumnae were present for the other rush parties to help in the kitchen and they served a midnight snack to the actives during their last rush meeting.

DOROTHY CURTIS KELLY

Louisville—1934

In response to letters sent out in June to all Louisville alumnae telling of the past year's activities and plans for the coming year including a request for the \$3.00 dues, 38 paid their membership fee.

Meetings are held the last Thursday of each month in members' homes. Luncheon is provided by hostesses with members bringing sandwiches.

Our special project is the sponsorship of a rural school listed with Save a Child Federation, Johnson Fork School, Breathitt County, Kentucky. We gave \$72.00 toward this project which was inspected by five Kappas in July and provided recreational equipment, a lunch program, drinking water, out-houses and Christmas boxes. Money for the project is derived from the sale of plastic food bags and perfume.

Recently a picnic for members and husbands at the Martin Schmidt's Lad and Lassie Farm, Beuchel, Kentucky, was most successful. A rush party in August was held at Mrs. C. O. Meloy's home for girls going to schools where there are Kappa chapters.

ANN MOORE KAUFFMAN

LOUISIANA

Shreveport—1940

At a meeting in June at the home of Helen Huckins Sample, plans were made for the spending of proceeds from the Wedding Revue presented in February of this year. During the summer, the chapter bought a membership into the Foundation for Exceptional Children (Spastics, etc.) and donated \$100 to the Foundation. The remaining \$40 was voted to be sent to the French Relief project to be used as best needed.

On October 13, a Founders' Day luncheon honoring new members was given in the home of Esther Muggleton Tracht. Following the luncheon there was a meeting at which time new members were welcomed and we heard the report of our convention delegate, Ruth Robinson Madison.

DORIS THOMAS BROWN

MARYLAND

Baltimore—1926

Our money making project for the year is again a benefit performance at the Vagabond Theater. We take over the entire house for one evening and hope to make \$100 this year. During the intermission we sell candy, donated by members, and thus make some additional money.

We try to have a varied program, and have supper meetings whenever possible. There will be a lecture on local politics in the fall, a Christmas musical and tea, flower arranging, an exchange professor from Hawaii, a bridge luncheon and a picnic to wind up the year in June.

This year we have published a directory of all Kappas living in metropolitan Baltimore which we hope will stimulate interest in the association. If we have missed any we hope they will get in touch with us so they may be included another year.

CLARISSA H. BEERBOWER

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor—1942

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. Philanthropies include the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and the sale of magazine subscriptions.

Nancy Wood Johnson presented the Mildred Hinsdale scholarship cup at the annual scholarship banquet which the active chapter gives. This cup was given by the Ann Arbor alumnae in honor of Miss Hinsdale, one of the founders of Beta Delta chapter, and goes to the class with the highest scholarship average.

The year's activities began with a luncheon bridge at the chapter house. Also on the schedule are a rummage sale, white elephant sale, Christmas party with the actives, and a party for the seniors.

SHELBY DIETRICH

Battle Creek—1946

The first Wednesday evening of each month is Kappa meeting night at Battle Creek. We have supported the Nora Waln project with ten layettes, and the D.C.F. project. We are also making cancer dressings for the local cancer detection center, and have plans made to work with the local Red Cross chapter.

At our only summer meeting, in August, we had a picnic supper, followed by bridge at the home of Elizabeth Janney Gordon, Γ Z-Arizona. Our September meeting was at the home of Harriet Gibson Smith, Γ A-Kansas State. We spent the evening discussing program plans for the coming year, and recommendations for fall rushing.

Our October meeting on Founders' Day was held at the home of Helen Stoll Kies. After a short program to honor Founders' Day we spent the evening making cancer dressings. We are now selling plastic refrigerator bags within our group and also raffled an apron at our September meeting to swell our Sunshine Fund.

VIRGINIA BEAGLE WAGNER

Detroit—1901

On October 2 we held a very successful rummage sale under the able chairmanship of Rose Swanson. Less than a week later the junior group sponsored a bridge party. Both projects were undertaken for the purpose of raising funds for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund and other Kappa philanthropies. We also sell Social Capers, and magazine subscriptions, and the East side group has undertaken a project of courtesy shopping.

Kappa convention and Sun Valley, were brought to Detroit on Founders' Day through the report of our president, Irene Whittingham, and movies taken by Pat Ryan and Mary Lerchen. The program brought both pleasure and inspiration to those of us unable to attend the convention.

A special event turns out to be a money-raising project each December at our Christmas party when Helen Bower, former editor of THE KEY, takes the auctioneer's gavel at our white elephant sale. Her wit and enthusiasm provides a hilarious evening for us and additional funds for our many philanthropies.

MARY LEIGH HERDEGEN

Lansing—1930

Our rummage sale last spring netted us \$176, consequently we are planning our usual two this year. We are also selling plastic bags. Our buffet suppers with white elephant sales, added about \$85 to our treasury.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. Last spring we entertained the pledges and seniors of Delta Gamma chapter at covered dish dinners. The seniors were presented with silk scarves in the two shades of Kappa blue. Our president, Wilma Kinney Kiblinger, gave a very interesting and inspiring report on the convention at our September meeting. We celebrated Found-

ers' Day at the chapter house with a program presented by the actives. At our Christmas party every one brings a child's gift, which are later taken to an orphanage.

ERNESTINE CAMERON HERBERT

Hillsdale—1921

For our own enjoyment and adding to our treasury funds we are putting on a "silent auction" at our next meeting at the home of Daisy Blackman Galloway.

We have been most desirous of doing something to honor the memory of our much loved Ruth Mauck Walrath and Joy Mauck Hayes. Finding that the scholarship named for their mother, Frances Ball Mauck, sponsored by the Women's commission of the college, was not yet completed, it was decided at the January meeting to augment the same. At our meeting recently, Helen Crum Dibble, chairman of the committee, announced that \$1400 had been raised from contributions received from alumnæ plus a gift from the active chapter.

We are happy to report that two of our members have been elected to responsible positions in our city, the only woman on each committee. Jane Reynolds Mattson is a member of the Hillsdale Board of Education, and Doris Mauck Friedrichs was elected a member of the Hillsdale City Charter Commission charged with writing a new charter for the city.

An unusual number of improvements were made this summer at the Kappa house under the direction of Carolyn Corbett O'Meara and Natalie Hennessy Walworth.

FLORETTE BONNEY KELLEY

Kalamazoo—1948

On October 4, Betty Miller Brown, province vice-president, installed the Kalamazoo club at the home of Corinne Henry Bennett, Δ Δ -Michigan. A pot-luck dinner and informal discussion preceded the formal meeting and installation ceremonies. Twelve of the original 15 charter members were present and the other three were absent because of illness or absence from the city. Martha Kelly Knappan, Δ Γ -Michigan State, is serving as the first president of our group.

We wish to thank Betty Brown and central office for their help and inspiration in the formation of this, the 34th alumnæ group in Delta province.

CORINNE HENRY BENNETT

North Woodward—1944

The North Woodward association is looking forward to a year of interesting programs to be interspersed with purely social meetings under the direction of Margaret Rainey Burkman, Δ Γ -Michigan State, program chairman. Already we have heard the account of convention from our delegate and association president, Margaret Gooch Barney, Γ Ω -Denison.

Of outstanding interest will be the program featuring Leon de St. Nicolas, a native Frenchman and operator of Leon's Parisian Beauty Parlor in Birmingham, Michigan. While in France this summer Leon, by previous arrangement, visited the locale of the French school sponsored by our association, and will report on his impressions.

At Christmas time the afternoon and evening groups will combine for a gala party featuring ideas for Christmas decorations and wrappings. Other programs include a talk on "We Go to the Movies," also our annual white elephant sale, and in March, a hat style show by the J. L. Hudson Co., entitled "A Glimpse at your Easter Bonnet."

MARY GEACH RANDALL

Saginaw Valley—1941

Our meeting in May was held at the home of Rachel McMillan, Γ Γ-Whitman in Saginaw. The new officers were elected and a white elephant sale was conducted with Dorothy Armstrong, Γ Ω-Denison, as the able auctioneer.

In June the members from Bay City, Saginaw, and Mount Pleasant were guests of the Midland Kappas. This is a yearly custom. We had a delicious dinner at the Midland Country Club spending the evening playing bridge. The October meeting was held at the Bay City Country Club with the Bay City Kappas as hostesses. The highlight of the evening was the visit of our province vice-president, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, from Indianapolis, Indiana. She reported on the national convention at Sun Valley and outlined Kappa's plans for the coming year.

ARDATH LABERGE TIMM

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis—1892

We hold six meetings a year on Mondays. Our philanthropies include the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project, Rose McGill fund, Community Chest and Red Cross.

Our fall meeting was held September 13 at the home of Mrs. Murray Guthrie. Dean Pardee gave us a fine report on convention and a stylist delighted us with a talk on fall fashions. Our Founders' Day banquet, which we celebrated with the St. Paul alumnae and the active chapter at the University of Minnesota, was most entertaining with a skit featuring some of the more talented members of both the active and alumnae groups. Virginia Bergstad, from St. Paul, also showed movies of Sun Valley.

This year we hope to repair the initiation robes at the chapter. To raise money for our other projects we plan to have our annual white elephant sale and also plan to make money by the sale of the famous Marea Christmas cards and plastic food saver bags.

MAY LOUISE WILLIAMS RAPP

Rochester—1947

Evening meetings are held on call of the president. Our philanthropies include the Red Cross and Day Nursery sewing which is done at the meetings.

The members extend hospitality to Kappas visiting Rochester and to those who come as patients at the Mayo Clinic. Kappa wives of fellows at the Clinic are welcomed and aided in any way to become better acquainted and to make their stay in Rochester pleasant.

KATHRYN MANTEL MOORES

St. Paul—1947

St. Paul Kappas started fall activities at their September meeting held in a new modern dream home on Manitou Island, White Bear, Minnesota, belonging to Margaret Rockwell Lovering. Virginia Cushman Bergstedt, alumnae convention delegate, gave an informal report about Sun Valley.

Genevieve Boise Wolter, alumnae president, predicts a busy year helping to sponsor the Cancer Ball given annually by the active chapter of Chi, for the benefit of the Cancer Fund. Founders' Day banquet was held jointly with the Minneapolis alumnae. The November meeting was a smorgasbord luncheon at the home of Louise Eliason Winter where tasty menus were sold during the afternoon as a money making project. Evelyn South Clark, magazine chairman, anticipates large profits this year which will be sent to the Rose McGill fund.

RUTH POLLOCK MCCLOUD

MISSISSIPPI

Natchez—1946

Each Christmas the Natchez club plays the part of Santa Claus to an orphan. In June we invited the actives to our meeting. All meetings are very informal and are held in the homes of our members. Being a new organization and very small we have not tried any unusual ways of making money.

EULALIE HOLDEN ROTHE

MISSOURI

Kansas City—1900

We alternate our meetings between day and evening on the third Monday of the month. A number of Kappas from our association gave a tea at the Nettleton Home for aged women this past summer.

Our September meeting, held at the attractive home of Matilda Royster Hamilton, was conducted by our new president, Alice Evans Marshall. After the introduction of new members, Mrs. Marshall presented our association with the McNaboe award for outstanding alumnae work this past year, and gave credit for the award to Carolyn

Twyman Lapp, our retiring president. Mrs. Lapp passed the honors to the many who had made this award possible.

MARY JANE CHALKLEY SCHOTT

Tri-State—1948

One of the highlights of the Tri-State association's spring activities was a Mothers' Day tea given at the home of Mrs. Fred Childress in Joplin, Missouri. Over 70 Kappa mothers attended the tea. An Easter luncheon was given at the Joplin Woman's Club in honor of the active members that were home on a short Easter vacation.

The annual rush party for summer rushing was given at Lazy River, the summer home of Mrs. C. E. Youse of Baxter Springs. The rushees spent a delightful afternoon swimming, playing various games and enjoying a luncheon prepared by the alumnæ and active members of this district.

Our October meeting was held on Founders' Day. Ten alumnæ from Springfield, Missouri were special guests at the luncheon given at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club in Joplin.

MARY K. SIMS

MONTANA

Great Falls—1945

The Great Falls alumnæ met for luncheon at the Meadowlark Country Club in July. Mrs. Forrester Raine, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Mrs. George Harrison, Evanston, Illinois, who were official delegates to convention at Sun Valley from their alumnæ groups, reported on convention. Several actives were guests at the luncheon and Janet McDonnell and Diana McNair gave a report from their point of view.

On Founders' Day, October 13, the officers of the Great Falls group entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Frank McDonnell. Since this was the first meeting of the year, projects for the year were planned and discussed.

Helena—1945

We again held a thrift sale for the benefit of our French Nursery at Issy-Les Molineaux. At our September meeting at the home of Bernice Luedke Fitzhugh we brought souvenirs and pictures of Montana and of our families to send in our Christmas box to the nursery. We thought the brightly colored Indian pictures would be especially appropriate for little children. At our August meeting at the home of Gertrude LeMire Kuehn, we spent the evening trying to remember enough college French to translate the letters of thanks for a box sent previously. The children also had enclosed sketches of nursery rhyme characters. Tentative plans have been made for earning money to allow us to continue our support.

Our association cooperated with Panhellenic on September 11 to give a rushing tea held at the Y.W.C.A.

JOAN FORD

NEW JERSEY

Essex—1929

It was decided at our opening meeting to undertake the money-making project of selling act-of-fail plastic bags.

Our monthly meetings present a varied list of programs: in October, a report on convention from our delegate, Erwin Hence Kidde, B Σ-Adelphi, and a visit from Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, province vice-president and assistant to the director of alumnæ; in November, a review of *Skin of Our Teeth* by William A. Barras; in December, "The Enunciation of Van Eyck," Mrs. Charles Mortimer; in January, The College of the Air will furnish a speaker; in February, Mrs. Herbert Ives, "Our February Heroes"; in March, Mary Perry Cook, B I-Swarthmore, and Ruth Kimball Jencks, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, will give current book reviews; in April, a bridge party; and in May, Jerome Wiss will talk on "Fascinating Facts about Gem Stones."

JANET LANG KRUMM

Mercer County—1946

Meetings are usually held the third Thursday afternoon of the month. Special on our social calendar will be a president's tea for new members in February and our annual picnic in June.

With money earned from magazine subscriptions and other methods, our group hopes to establish a sufficient amount to contribute to some Kappa philanthropies.

Our first meeting in September was held at the home of Edith Bodine at which time we welcomed new members into the group. Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at The Lodge in Lawrenceville. Naomi Burnstan gave us a vivid picture of her summer abroad visiting some 13 countries. Many Kappas from other communities were able to join us and enjoy this Kappa fellowship. Plans for our annual husband's party are being formulated. The New Year will follow the 1948 pattern, a president's tea in February, the annual meeting in April with installation of officers and our annual picnic in June.

Northern New Jersey—1935

Our membership has been growing by leaps and bounds and along with it our activities and philanthropies. Last year ended successfully in a financial as well as a social way. The raffle which we held on a beautiful afghan, made by Miriam Morrow Porter, was our major money making project, along with an hilariously successful white elephant sale and the sale of aprons. The aprons were made by the members, and sold at a clear profit, as we were able to obtain trial-run material from a local well-known cotton goods mill, at no cost to us.

In May, we entertained all other fraternity women in the district with a Panhellenic tea at the home of Helen Watson Wolf. This year, fired by

the enthusiasm which our president, Florence James Irving, brought back from Sun Valley, we have an ambitious and interesting program set up. Our new venture will be a handicraft sale, including everything from an angel cake to a petit-point bag. Another white elephant sale, Christmas party, bridge party, picnic, and several business meetings are on the books for the year.

BETTY QUARRIE PIGOTT

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—1921

Our annual fall fashion show was held in October. It was decided to try a tea this year and discontinue our previous custom of having a luncheon, mainly, because the style show has been such a traditional success that we can no longer find adequate accommodations for a luncheon. Many of the leading stores help us run a good show. Both alumnae and actives model and several future Kappas assist their mothers in showing the latest mother and daughter fashions. Our 400 spectators seem enthusiastic about it. Jane Sorenson Redd, Marita McCanna Dickinson, Allene Lowry Kinney were the co-chairmen.

We had a large turnout for the annual Founders' Day banquet where we had the "once in a lifetime" thrill of burning the mortgage on the chapter house which was built in 1931. Reminiscences were the rule of the evening as our original house board members spoke about the incidents in our early life as a chapter and of their struggles to secure a house.

DOROTHEA BERRY DONNELLY

Santa Fe—1945

In Santa Fe, the Kappa club is leading an active though informal life. Last June the annual mother daughter tea was held at the home of June Bishop Hunker. During the summer rushing lists of local girls going to colleges were considered under the guidance of our chairman, Maywood Sharp Hendron.

With our new president, Katherine Zehner Chiba, at the helm we are looking forward to an active year. The September meeting was a sewing bee for repairing garments to be given to the local Maternal Health Center to which we have given our support. After the Founders' Day luncheon at a near-by ranch plans were made for the annual bridge benefit which seems to be our best method for raising funds for both sorority and community needs.

PENALA SHACKELFORD EDWARDS

NEW YORK

Capitol District—1942

Our fall season opened with 20 of our alumnae present at a supper meeting at Elizabeth Bohen's home at Van Wil Point. We heard a most inspiring report of convention given by our president,

Marian Dondale, Φ -Boston.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held October 16 and invitations were sent to 61 alumnae in the surrounding towns. A representative of the Union Pacific Railroad showed pictures of Sun Valley. In November we sponsored a tea for all fraternitii women in the area. Other meetings will be given over to a white elephant sale, a favorite recipe sale, and in the meantime we plan to raffle off a Thanksgiving turkey and a War Bond.

MARY LOUISE BRANCH JACOBSEN

New York City—1896

Founders' Day dinner was celebrated at the Women's Engineering Club on October 20. Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ -Wooster, spoke on "The Fraternity on Today's Campus" and Marjorie Hamill, B T-Syracuse, was soloist. The Junior alumnae held their last meeting at the Barbizon Hotel with a discussion of "Meet New York and your Sisters" including information about sightseeing, shopping and restaurants. The next meeting of the association will be at Ben Franklin Hall of the Advertising Club of New York. Helen Myers Cornwell, B Θ -Oklahoma, RCA recording artist and Marjorie Hamill will be on the program with "Musical Miniatures."

One hundred and thirty-one pounds of Christmas toys were shipped to the Institution of St. Joseph at Bas-Meudon. The association is promoting the sale of Muriel Bell cosmetics. Clairette P. Armstrong, B E-Barnard, attended the 12th International Psychological Congress, Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer and presented "Psychosomatics of Everyday Life," a paper to be published this fall in the *Journal of General Psychology*.

Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard, gave an art show for the Newport Art association of Rhode Island. This resulted in a commission to do a portrait of the new president of the Redwood Library there, the oldest library consecutively used in this country. Colgate University sent for her show and she was entertained at luncheon by the University president.

Marjorie Hamill Nielsen played the singing roll of Grace Moore and Cavalcade of America Memorial program and was on the September 26 program of Theater Guild of the Air.

Margaret Speaks, B N-Ohio State, sang on Town Hall in October, and Mary Lee Read, Θ -Missouri, gave daily organ recitals in Grand Central Station during national music week in May. Anne Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, handled the publicity for the New York state republican committee for the election of Thomas Dewey.

Bonnie Lee Farrior, Γ M-Oregon State, took a three months' cruise to Africa, stopping at Cape Town, Durban, Hotel Edward on the Indian Ocean, went by cable car to Table Mountain, on a safari to Pretorius Kop, the gold mines around Johannesburg, and to a Zulu reservation in the Valley of a Thousand Hills.

GRETTAMAE BROWN YANO

North Shore, Long Island—1947

The North Shore association held its first monthly meeting of the year in September with several new members among the 22 present. Our program for the year will include two social meetings, perhaps with our husbands, two imported speakers and two educational meetings carried out by members of the group.

Our support of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project netted over 150 pounds of clothing, mended, cleaned, packed and shipped to France. Through magazine subscription sales we contributed to the Rose McGill fund. A Christmas bazaar at the home of Anne Brown Penfield recouped our treasury a little and by contributions we collected enough to send 70 bags of candy to French war orphans.

AGNES HASKELL LIVINGSTON

Queens, Long Island—1946

Our philanthropies include the collection of clothing to be sent to the French children through CARE, the sale of perfume and plastic bags, and our annual benefit bridge held at the Wanamaker club rooms in New York for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund.

Our chapter was two years old last spring when we held our final meeting of the season at the home of Elida Williams, our first president. Our Founders' Day dinner and first fall meeting was held at Helen Hoffman's lovely home in Jamaica Estates on October 5. Adelaide Olsen was our guest speaker and gave us an interesting report of convention at Sun Valley.

MARGERY WARREN

Rochester—1917

The program for the year includes a picnic supper in September at Laura Spairs with a speaker from the League of Women Voters. Founders' Day was celebrated at the American Association of University Women's club house with the convention report of delegate, Harriet Clark Connors. Our largest fund raising project, an annual rummage sale, takes the place of our November meeting. A Christmas party is held in December followed by an illustrated lecture on modern art at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery in January. The February meeting will be devoted to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund with a talk by one of our Kappa husbands who was shot down over France during World War II. An auction of home made articles will be held in March, and the annual business meeting in April. A talk on youth hostels by one of our own members, Ruth Cault Herron, is scheduled for May.

Under the direction of Ruth Cault Herron and Elizabeth Ling Reamer, we will meet monthly to mend and pack clothes for a French nursing school. The group is also going to try to adopt a French child as we continue our work for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund.

ELIZABETH JENIKE COCKER

South Shore, Long Island—1946

Twelve new members were welcomed and everyone present awarded a special blue paper identification key at our opening meeting of our second year. Actives from Adelphi College, alumnæ from three other Long Island associations, and any non-member Kappas in our district were invited to join us in our Founders' Day commemoration. Special Kappa movies, furnished by one of our own members highlighted the evening.

Our benefit bridge of last year was so successful that it is being repeated this fall with the timely addition of a Christmas bazaar table where we shall try to solve the shopping problems of our members and guests with novelty gifts and magazine subscriptions.

To maintain the close contact we enjoy with the actives at Adelphi, an open meeting with them at the Garden City campus, has been planned in order to eliminate the time and transportation problems involved when they come to our regular meetings.

MARY WILCOX STANTON

Syracuse—1896

Meetings are scheduled for the supper hour on the second Tuesday evening of the month. Our first meeting of the year was in September at the home of Margaret Cobb Flannery with about 35 present. On October 12 we celebrated Founders' Day at the home of Cora Williams Smallwood in Baldwinsville where we heard the convention report of Dorothy Carmine Scott and enjoyed kodachrome slides taken at Sun Valley. Betty Ruth Scott, Dorothy's daughter, was awarded a trip to convention by the Mothers' Club for high scholarship among the Beta Tau sophomores. On November 9 the actives and new pledges of Beta Tau were our hostesses for supper at the chapter house.

We had a rummage sale in December and during the holidays we will again join Theta, Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi in a Christmas dance. We sponsored a sale of children's books and toys from the Childrens Book Store of Rochester, New York, during the last week of October. The sale was held at the home of Dorothy Scott and we received our share of the profits. A large number of church, university, library, and cultural organizations were contacted in order to insure the success of the sale.

DOROTHY REASONER RISSE

Westchester County—1934

The white elephant auction which always follows our annual January luncheon meeting is an event which not only brings us excellent returns financially but affords us a most enjoyable and interesting afternoon will be held again this year with Carol Lowitz, T-Northwestern, as our talented auctioneer. Carol, also our ways and means chairman, arranged our annual bridge and fashion show for the benefit of our philanthropies. Over 200 women attended this affair which was held at the Pelham Manor Club.

The sale of sponge soap as well as our participation in the local Thrift Shop continues to be profitable. All articles we donate to it bring us in return 50% of the price for which they are sold.

Bertha Chapman Turner, B Σ-Adelphi was the speaker at our October meeting at the home of Sadybeth Lowitz. She spoke on "The Privileges of Citizenship."

LAURA SMITH DOWNS

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—1926

Fargo alumnae included in their summer activities a delightful luncheon with the actives on August 3 at the Detroit Lakes Country Club. Our first fall meeting was a dinner given by the officers at the home of Ann Bolley Pengally. Our program for the year was planned at this time. Founders' Day banquet with the actives was held October 18 at the Powers Hotel with Elizabeth Elliott Powers as chairman. The November meeting was a fall auction at the home of Beatrice Barnard Kosteletzky.

Anna Jane Black Schlossman took charge of a rummage sale in November the proceeds of which will be used towards a scholarship for a college student. Dr. Fred S. Hultz, our new college president, took up his duties in September. Matilda Thompson, former province vice-president, was hospitality chairman of a reception held in his honor.

ELIZABETH BRISTOL HUNTER

OHIO

Akron—1877

On June 12 Akron Kappas gathered at the Fairlawn Country Club for our annual June reunion at which time the new officers were introduced and Mrs. H. D. Riegel, a Kappa mother gave an interesting talk and demonstration on "Flower Arrangements in the Home."

In July we purchased a house for Lambda chapter. To help defray this cost, we are having a raffle for a television set. Advance reports are that this project is going to be quite successful. Perhaps the urge to sell those extra tickets is provided by the fact that the Kappa selling the most tickets will receive a beautiful portable radio.

On July 14, a covered dish picnic luncheon was held at the country home of Mrs. Lloyd Wallace.

DOROTHY STAUDT

Canton—1938

Our program for the year was planned at the September meeting and includes a white elephant sale, a game night, a book review, and a guest night. The group decided that one of its projects this year would be making toys for the children of the Wayside Community House. Meetings are held the third Monday evening of the month. Special events include a September dinner for local girls who entered college this fall and a

Christmas luncheon for pledges. Our philanthropy is working for the Needlework Guild.

DOROTHY S. COREY

Cincinnati—1914

Dinner meetings, teas, and luncheons to provide a diversity of programs in order to meet a diversity of interests among members representing 41 different chapters have been planned by the Cincinnati association. In September alumnae activities opened with seven regional teas given in homes in key areas of Greater Cincinnati for the purpose of becoming acquainted with Kappa neighbors. Another innovation this year are our town luncheons held the last Friday of each month in the Rookwood Room of the Hotel Sinton with Charlotte Dale as hostess.

October was memorable for the Founders' Day banquet held at the Makatewah Country Club with Mildred Brokate Koop as general chairman. Beta Rho pledges formed a receiving line headed by our alumnae president, Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman. The theme of the evening was "Trends in Kappa Kappa Gamma."

The important ways and means committee, under the direction of Virginia Schlotman Jones, sponsored our Frontier Party, November 5 at the Hartwell Country Club. Husbands and friends were invited to this fund raising project. Supper, prizes, games, and square dancing were features of the evening which was inspired by the convention at Sun Valley with its friendly western atmosphere.

Our scholarship fund for undergraduates of Beta Rho Deuteron chapter is our chief philanthropy.

BERNICE WILLIAMS FOLEY

Cleveland—1901

Before our first meeting of the season the board members had a half-hour get-together over tomato juice with a group of new members. This proved to be an excellent way of getting acquainted and of welcoming them into our organization. Five actives, Carolyn DuMont, Martha Holes, Barbara Brown, all B N-Ohio State, Sue Kern, B Δ-Michigan, and Cynthia Reece, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan gave us their impressions of convention at Sun Valley by means of appropriate costumes, poetry and dancing.

We entertained the West Shore alumnae on Founders' Day at the Cleveland Club, with Florence Burton Roth, past national president and chairman of the board of directors of the Hearthstone, as our guest.

In May, Miss Simone Weil, a social worker from France, showed pictures and told anecdotes about the children of Bellevue School. We have redoubled our efforts in collecting rummage for our Garret Shop and now have sent an extra \$100 as a Christmas gift to help buy playground and sports equipment.

Cleveland West Shore—1938

On October 13 we celebrated Founders' Day by

meeting with the Cleveland association. Future programs will include a talk on "The Mormon Yesterday and Today" by one of our members, Helene Ray, a Mormon herself and one on "Let's Visit Washington" by Marcia Main, another of our members who has lived in Washington and acted as social secretary to Congresswoman Frances Bolton.

Rudolph Ringwall, associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, will speak at our guest meeting held once a year. His talks always prove to be amusing as well as enlightening, ranging anywhere from information about the inner workings of the orchestra to an interesting anecdote about one of his own musicians. Fraternity education is scheduled to be the subject of our May meeting.

NANCY CHOCKLEY

Dayton—1929

While not entirely original, we have had a series of small projects that have proved painless yet most successful. Bingo parties, white elephant sales, a sale of spring plants, Georgia pecans, yearly calendars and best of all the meeting to which each brought something she'd "made, baked or bought," have all swelled our treasury. The gifts were lovely, the food products delectable, and we were able to send a delegate to convention.

Founders' Day banquet always opens our season. Held this year at the Wishing Well in Centerville, the theme was "Kappa History in Style and Song." Clever skits and parodies were written and rendered by members appropriately costumed to depict Kappa's growth from 1870 to 1948. Our meetings are carefully planned to include dinners, snacks and luncheons so that every member can attend some at least. At each meeting we have a short program appropriate to the season with either a movie or a local speaker of interest.

Our Christmas luncheon has become traditional and honors new pledges and their mothers. Last year a group of our members enjoyed a dinner meeting as guest of the Cincinnati association. It was most interesting and we hope to make such a joint meeting a yearly event.

JANE S. TUVERSON

Toledo—1920

The Toledo Kappas held a Bazaar in November when each member made and contributed gifts for the sale. Other money making projects of the group include the sale of Social Capers, a social calendar; the collection of tax stamps; and the sale of magazine subscriptions.

The initiation ritual was reenacted by the alumnæ on Founders' Day. During the year we will have a talk on interior decorating at our February meeting; a talk on home gardening in March and a dramatic reading by an outside guest in May. Special events of the year include a Halloween party for the girls of the Florence Crittenden home and a pledge tea at Christmas.

DOROTHY AIKENS JOHNSON

Youngstown—1948

The Youngstown club met in April for the first time after affiliating with national although the group was organized in 1945 and had been meeting since that time. We all were proud of the report that our group had sent 64 pounds of good clothing to France for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher project in June. This was our second shipment this year.

In September our group cooperated with the Youngstown Panhellenic to sponsor a tea honoring 60 girls entering college this fall. Each sorority contributed \$10 to cover the cost, while all organized women attending paid for their own reservations. Eight alumnæ and two actives represented Kappa. Music, a fashion parade and a well appointed tea made the afternoon memorable.

VIVIAN C. TUTTLE

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—1916

A rummage sale in the spring was very successful. Our rushing committee, with Lena Brown Welsh, as chairman, worked hard all summer. They were available to the actives for last minute plans as well as regular parties so that some entertainment took place each week.

The redecoration of the chapter house at Oklahoma University interested another committee with Anna Maude Smith as chairman. These members made many trips to Norman during the hot summer months, working with the decorator and the actives. The result of unusual color schemes and lovely fabrics is one of the most beautiful houses in the country.

On October 3 we had 52 Kappas register at the registration tea. All stayed for the meeting where proposals for our philanthropies were discussed.

Tulsa—1922

The Tulsa alumnæ joined with Delta Pi chapter in celebrating Founders' Day at the newly completed lodge. We are all quite proud of it. The actives furnished a varied and interesting program. Our convention delegate, Gail Lewis Carroll, B Ø-Oklahoma, gave a vivid description of the convention activities.

We had two raffles last spring. The first was a luncheon set made and donated by a Kappa mother, and the second was \$100 of merchandise at a local department store. We made \$400 from them. The money was used to help in the building of the lodge and we are planning to make more money with a rummage sale this fall.

Several of the alumnæ are meeting together to sew initiation robes for Delta Pi.

DORIS CHRISTIAN WOODRUFF

OREGON

Portland—1919

Founders' Day celebration at the home of

Myrtle Francis included the convention report of Constance Palmer and a detailed plan for increasing our membership and a discussion of the social activities of the year. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month.

The ever necessary money raising activities are limited to the spring formal and a new venture this November, the Kappa card benefit. It is to be held at the homes of several of our members, both afternoon and evening, to provide places and times convenient to all. A tentative schedule of varied entertainment such as prominent speakers, a bridge party, a Christmas party and a spring formal are being planned for the year.

FRANCES STRUBLE HAFNER

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Iota—1898

Meetings include two luncheons, a supper and a tea. The first one of the season was a covered dish supper at the home of Louise Davis Mulloy in Media. Isabel Pugh Fussell, gave a most excellent report of last summer's convention. Our annual Christmas tea will be held the second Saturday in December at the home of Mrs. Lynmar Brock, in Havertown.

Two luncheons, one in March and our annual meeting in May, will complete our program. Our regular Kappa sewing program was inaugurated to meet for luncheon and sew on layettes at Reba Camp Hodges's house in Swarthmore. We shall meet regularly the first and third Tuesday of every month for our 17th consecutive season. The last of our quota of 45 layettes complete to the last bit of feather stitching was delivered to the Nora Waln project in May. We shall now resume our former practice of turning over our completed layettes to the American Friends Service committee.

Several members of Beta Iota met with the Philadelphia association to celebrate Founders' Day on October 13.

ROSELYND ATHERHOLT WOOD

Lancaster—1948

The Lancaster club was officially installed by Emily Mount Ashcroft, Beta province vice-president February 28. In May our club gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman for all high school graduates planning to attend college in the fall. Each girl was given a booklet containing general information about the national women's fraternities. After a short talk given by our president, Mrs. David Sharp, questions concerning college and fraternity life were discussed in small informal groups.

A picnic supper was held at the home of Mrs. James Hawley for all members and their husbands as the final event of the year. Our only money making activity has been the donation of articles of clothing to the club to be sold at the Thrift

Shop. We are now seeking an additional project for this winter.

FRANCES K. PARKE

Lehigh Valley—1947

Founders' Day found us celebrating Kappa's 78th anniversary with a banquet at the Lehigh Country Club. The occasion was a gay one and the turnout the largest in our brief one year history. Our well-fed complacency didn't carry through the entertainment however as we proved to be quiet alert in answering the "Kappa Quiz" program.

Our last get-together before the fall season began was a picnic at Hill and Hollow Farm, a beautiful old structure dating back to the early 19th century, and now the home of Valerie Schultz Ferguson, B T-West Virginia.

Our most successful effort at money raising has been a guessing auction. The object to be auctioned is wrapped, so that only the donor knows what is inside. The only acceptable bids are questions leading to the eventual detection of the object. Each question is accompanied by a contribution, usually a fixed sum of a penny or nickel per question. The bidder who guesses its identity gets the wrapped object and the treasury gets the money.

DORIS E. KUTZ

Pittsburgh—1919

We plan again this year to hold another benefit bridge and fashion show including a bazaar and bake sale. Last year we made \$400.00 on our party.

In the fall, we had neighborhood parties, to which all Kappas, whether or not they belong to the association, are invited. The junior group composed of girls out of school three years or less, will be in complete charge of the meeting. Another meeting will feature a talk "Take Time for Politics" by attorney Kappa husband and father, Raymond O. Evans, a former province officer of Phi Delta Theta. He will give us pointers about how we, as women of this country, can play a more effective part in our government.

A reception honoring Helena Flinn Ege, president of our Fraternity, was held preceding our Founders' Day dinner. Helena is truly a Pittsburgh Kappa, for she was one of the first pledges of the then newly installed chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, and has been closely associated with Kappa activities in Pittsburgh ever since. We are proud of Helena and happy for her selection for the highest honor in the Fraternity.

MARY R. MCKEE

State College—1933

The key project for us this year was our intensive drive for magazine subscriptions which brought us the national award again. Our sale of plastic utility bags was particularly successful and a white elephant sale for our own members further swelled our revenue. We are planning the same program for the coming year on a broader scale,

with the proceeds going to aid Kappa and local philanthropies.

We initiated, and are carrying out, a movement among all Delta Alpha alumnæ to present the active chapter with a silver tea service. Presentation will be made upon the occasion of the chapter's move into its new suite in McElwain Hall in February, 1949. We will again entertain the Delta Alpha actives and pledges at our traditional annual dinner for them in the early spring.

One of the outstanding highlights of the year for us was our participation in the installation of Delta Phi chapter at Bucknell University on October 29 and 30. We are very happy to welcome this new Kappa neighbor, and hope that it, too, may soon develop an alumnæ chapter.

ADA DECKER MALOTT

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island—1946

Our philanthropies include sending clothing contributions to CARE, and Christmas gifts to Exeter, our local charity.

The Rhode Island association held its first fall meeting on Founders' Day with a luncheon given at the home of our new president, Isabelle Boer Flamiglietti, X-Minnesota. After greeting four new members, we discussed our Christmas project concerning the making of stuffed dolls for Exeter. The state school for the feeble-minded. It was also decided that this year we would limit the donations to CARE to children's clothes and shoes.

One of our newest members, Betty Hultang, woman's golf champion of Rhode Island, has also given us an interesting topic for discussion with her stories of her recent six months in Europe. We hope to have her as a special speaker at one of our meetings, in order that we may hear more of her unusual adventures.

Last year we so enjoyed our trips to the modern furniture show at the Rhode Island Museum and the tour through Carrington House, which besides being one of the state's most famous old homes, is noted for its collection of beautiful china, that we plan to go again this year.

KATHERINE MANNION O'SULLIVAN

TENNESSEE

Memphis—1938

A gift basket circulated among our members proved to be a most novel and lucrative money making project this last spring and summer. Everyone makes something particularly well or has some special skill which might be useful to another. As each member received the basket, she offered to the next on the roster, an article or service which they would be having to purchase or hire done anyway. Perhaps an order was placed for a later date, the money placed in a bank attached to the basket and the basket sent on its way to the next member in order to keep it moving.

Our programs this year are on a variety of themes designed to reach and interest the entire membership. Pauline Clark and Clover Berry head up the house and decorating committees respectively for the lovely new Delta Rho chapter house at Old Miss. Members of our group still act as an advisory board to the young chapter and make monthly trips to Oxford.

ROSEMARY McDONALD JAKUES

TEXAS

El Paso—1932

The El Paso association completed a very active and successful year by having a picnic luncheon in the valley home of Virginia Curran. In the late spring, a benefit bridge party was given in the beautiful home of Katherine Little Roche. From the proceeds of this party, we contributed to the Rose McGill fund, the Dorothy Canfield fund and Students' Aid fund.

In August our alumnæ association had a lovely garden party in the home of Beverly Hines, B Z, honoring a group of rushees.

Fort Worth—1924

The Fort Worth Kappas remembered Founders' Day at their October meeting at the home of Caro Bond McDonald by contributing a penny for each year of Kappa's existence. The sum collected from the 22 members present will add nicely to our annual contribution to the Rose McGill fund. Betty Bateman Renfro gave a short résumé of the summer rush parties which resulted in the pledging of a number of our girls.

San Antonio—1937

The Kappa Easter Egg hunt has become an event eagerly awaited by the small fry here.

Started two years ago, it has become increasingly successful and increasingly easy to put on. For the two years, a Kappa mother has let us use the front and back yards of her lovely estate. Tickets are sold for children two to eight years of age, and the hunting area is divided between the little bitties and the older ones. The Easter Rabbit himself attends, and there are cold drinks and ice-cream for everyone. Prizes are given for the prettiest baskets, golden eggs found in the hunt, and to the first ten children who find six eggs. Kappas do all the buying, dyeing, hiding, decorating, and the prizes are donated. This year our profits were in the hundreds.

The auction we held last year was such a hit with our whole association that we are going to repeat. In December we had a Christmas party at the home of Eleanor Powell in the Plaza Hotel, complete with tree and presents. The presents were hand-made by each member, displayed and then auctioned off to the group. Anne Boyle McNamara was a wonderful auctioneer. We were able to buy all sorts of beautiful things for ourselves or to give as Christmas gifts and the money went

straight into our treasury. We had a delicious Christmasy buffet supper and a world of good fun.

ELIZABETH CALHOUN BOBBITT

WASHINGTON

Seattle—1904

The wheels of the Seattle association started rolling with the fortunate election of Cornelia Fitch as president. Our first need being to "oil the wheels," Cornelia instigated a snow-ball bridge party at a dollar a head for 16 Kappas. They in turn gave parties for eight, ending with groups of fours. We have hopes of bridge dribbles coming in throughout the year. Mathematically, it should net around \$640.

Following convention, Lois Lake Shapard of the Rose McGill fund, visited Seattle for a few days and gave us an interesting first hand story of the disbursement of that fund. She made it seem like a tangible friend rather than a distant relative.

The Seattle alums offer each year, a one year scholarship to the most deserving high school girl graduate. Our money raising projects for this year are, first, the usual Kappa night at the Penthouse Theater, the University of Washington's unusual family playhouse. The second, is a meeting at the Kappa house where Blanche Morgan, a professional expert, will talk on and demonstrate period and modern interiors.

MARY BONAMY

Walla Walla—1920

The proceeds from our annual spring style show are used for four awards given to worthy girls at Whitman who would be benefited by the funds. Our style show is the big money making project of the year for Walla Walla Kappas. Much of the credit for the success of the project last spring goes to our former president, Erma Jo Bergevin, the chairman, Georgia-Mae Callivan and to our commentator, Dorothy Beaupre.

Phyllis Morrison and Kathleen Bergevin both from Γ H-Washington State acted as co-chairmen for the breakfast given at commencement time in honor of the seniors. For several years this annual event has been at the home of Polly Durand. This year 80 actives and alumnæ enjoyed her hospitality.

Plans for the year include a book review tea, the proceeds from which will be used to help the actives buy a new carpet for their chapter room.

FAY E. HAMM

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling—1936

The Wheeling association increased its financial status by selling sponge soap, with Betty Vossler as chairman, and magazines, stationery and plastic refrigerator bags under the leadership of Freddie Vieweg.

The chapter hopes to entertain guests from Panhellenic at a future meeting. The summer rush party held in July at the home of Martha Kapner was quite a success. Swimming provided the chief entertainment and later records of Beta Upsilon chapter singing Kappa and West Virginia university songs, provided enthusiasm for the rushees and nostalgia for the alumnæ.

Founders' Day banquet was held October 11 in the Continental room of the McClure Hotel. A Panhellenic rush tea held in June at the Oglebay Park included representatives from other sororities and rushees.

EMILY JUNE BARTH

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—1947

Money making projects will probably include a white elephant sale with the profits going to the Christmas charity project. Marea Christmas cards will be sold among our group and friends to make money for the scholarship aid. A Christmas basket is being started for a family and each member will bring as many presents as she desires to contribute. We will also have a party for the needy or crippled children of the city at Christmas.

Pot luck suppers are held in several of the homes of members. These will be combined with dessert bridges, meetings getting the husbands and Kappas together for supper and bridge or games. Each person present at the meeting regardless of whether she stays to play bridge after the meeting contributes 25¢ to the group. The winner, when the evening is over, takes one fourth of the total amount put in, the rest going toward the scholarship fund. In the summer we had a get-together picnic for the Kappas and their husbands. It was a huge success and most informal.

SUZANNE LEWIS

Milwaukee—1906

The Founders' Day dinner was our first meeting of the year under the leadership of our new president, Helen Lowery Raine. A white elephant sale last March raised funds to help finance our delegate to convention. In April, Mary VanHorn Kuhn entertained the group at supper and in May we drove to the country home of Mrs. Charles H. Randolph for a supper meeting. After the transaction of business, members sewed on pillow cases for the Home for Dependent Children.

Barbara Schoetz LaBoule invited the association including the Racine alumnæ to her suburban home in June for a picnic. At that time the new officers were formally installed. The Kappas helped make the Panhellenic ball a success in the spring. Proceeds help needy high school girls. A group of actives and alumnæ met in August to discuss fall rushing.

JESSIE CORSE KACHEL

PLEDGES

(Pledges reported to November 1. To be continued in April issue.) * Deferred pledging.

Alpha Province

*BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

*PHI—*Boston University*

BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Louise Cook, Shirley Ann Lux, Buffalo, N.Y.; Harriet Crowder, Easton, Pa.; Grace Day, Iliion, N.Y.; Sheila Goldsmith, Hilo, Hawaii; Bette Jane Greenleaf, Virginia Hall, Sally Kehoe, Jeanne Witte, Syracuse, N.Y.; Lee Hensel, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Joan Higby, Bath, N.Y.; Carol Inglehart, Watertown, N.Y.; Nancy Jewett, Manchester, Conn.; Mary Louise Prosser, Atlantic City, N.Y.; Joan Ann Russell, Wilmette, Ill.

*PSI—*Cornell University*

*BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

GAMMA LAMBDA—*Middlebury College*

Sally Baldwin, Worcester, Mass.; Barbara Barbuti, Hewlett, N.Y.; Martha Belden, Akron, Ohio; Diana Buchanan, Jackson, Mich.; Rosemary Dellinger, Tyler, Tex.; Barbara Eckman, Lancaster, Pa.; Nancy Harscheid, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carol Holmes, Newtonville, Mass.; Barbara Odiorne, East Aurora, N.Y.; Barbara Oetjen, Maplewood, N.J.; Margaret Packard, Ami Quinn, New York, N.Y.; Mary Roberts, Washington, D.C.; Gretchen Storer, Patricia Sullivan, Battle Creek, Mich.; Martha Turnew, Buffalo, N.Y.; Florence Upham, Rutland, Vt.; Mary Webb, West Chester, Pa.

DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

DELTA NU—*Massachusetts State College*

Irene Perniola, Norwood, Mass.; Jeanne Rapoza, New Bedford, Mass.; Ruthe Toner, Nantucket, Mass.; Constance Whitney, Maynard, Mass.

Beta Province

GAMMA RHO—*Allegheny College*

Elisa Camilli, Sally Jane Long, Virgie Lou Oehmler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Castella Heskamp, Carol Hunt, Lakewood, Ohio; Margaret McCreary, Monaca, Pa.; Gwyneth Owens, Youngstown, Ohio; Ann Perkins, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Nova June Pierce, Meadville, Pa.; Anna Margareta Samzelius, Buffalo, N.Y.; Judith Smith, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Peggy Mae Swanson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mary Wade, New Brunswick, N.J.; Ann Williams, Maplewood, N.J.; Barbara Woodward, Beaver, Pa.; Carol Sholle, University Heights, Ohio.

BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

BETA SIGMA—*Adelphi College*

GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Joan Borland, Jean Louise Davidson, Pat Harrington, Nancy Ziegler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jeanne Ann Buchanan, Johnstown, Pa.; Carol Virginia Chalk, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Lois Conover, Palmerton, Pa.; Betty Anne Cooper, Sally Folger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marjory Evans, Erie, Pa.; Lois Hall, Hopwood, Pa.; Doris Herring, Allentown, Pa.; Barbara Leith, Wynnewood, Pa.; Lois Kenyon, Wilmington, Del.; Karol Kirberger, Warren, Pa.; Margaret Lapp, Cleveland, Ohio; Suzanne Niekum, Arlington, Va.; Margaret Riley Washington, D.C.; Ella Louise Williams, Washington, Pa.

DELTA MU—*University of Connecticut*

Avis Beechler, Claire Foisy, Dorothy Jane Spalding, Alex Tournaud, Manchester, Conn.; Mildred Buecher, Claire

Knowlton, Helen Riccio, Ruth Waldhaus, Stratford, Conn.; Vilma Carocari, North Stonington, Conn.; Jane Chapin, Joann Wolfe, New London, Conn.; Sally Clark, Sally Schenck, Hamden, Conn.; Marie Cofrances, Frances Nixon, West Haven, Conn.; Beverly Conrad, Evelyn Fiege, Waterbury, Conn.; Ellen Day, Norwich Town, Conn.; Alice Johnson, Wethersfield, Conn.; Janet Koop, Norfolk, Conn.; Lois Lasewicz, Bristol, Conn.; Patricia Lydon, Madison, Conn.; Sally Parker, New Britain, Conn.; Joan Riccio, Storrs, Conn.; Eleanor Sadowski, Fairfield, Conn.; Sally Storrs, West Hartford, Conn.; Evelyn Ward, New Haven, Conn.

DELTA XI—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*

Jane Connor, Bridgeville, Pa.; Joann Daubenspeck, Erie, Pa.; Shirley Dixon, Bellevue, Pa.; Laura Ehni, Vera Gillespie, Barbara Hicks, Evelyn Kuzma, Una Mechling, Catherine Rudy, Clemie Rushnit, Winifred Sample, Virginia Vivirito, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Rita Grosswege, Edgewood, Pa.; Patricia Shedden Sewickley, Pa.

DELTA PHI—*Bucknell University*

June Burns, Ridgewood, N.J.; Helen Anne Childs, Hasbrouck, Heights, N.J.; Mary Ann Fritz, Shillington, Pa.; Martha Gibbons, Eleanor Welsh, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Winifred Glose, Allentown, Pa.; Natalie Isaac, West Nanticoke, Pa.; Patricia Kunkle, Johnstown, Pa.; Ruth Montgomery, Upper Darby, Pa.; Sally Morris, New Ridge, N.J.; Patricia Reimensnyder, Milton, Pa.; Madeline Rothchild, Scarsdale, N.Y.; June Simon, Rutherford, N.J.; Anne Alice Schultz, Pottsville, Pa.; Jane Stahl, Lehigh County, Pa.; Ann Louise Steele, McKeesport, Pa.; Marianne Thurnall, River Vale, N.J.; Virginia Williams, Westfield, N.J.

Gamma Province

*LAMBDA—*University of Akron*

RHO DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan University*

Norma Allison, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sally Atkinson, Louisville, Ky.; Ann Bair, Akron, Ohio; Marjean Brewster, West Richfield, Ohio; Lee Dodson, Youngstown, Ohio; Gladys Frederiksen, Oxford, Ohio; Nancy Gaddis, Charlou Ripsch, Nancy Williamson, Dayton, Ohio; Margaret Hawley, Sue Jones, LeRoy, Ohio; Mary Hogan, Canton, Ohio; Elizabeth Kennedy, Mundelein, Ill.; Lois Martin, Euclid, Ohio; Joy McAtee, Schenectady, N.Y.; Laura McCutcheon,

Detroit, Mich.; Marilyn Newman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Sally Pierce, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Edith Sanderson, Lakewood, Ohio; Ruth Sieker, Arlington, Va.; Mary Speers, Sandusky, Ohio; Mary Wagner, Springfield, Mass.; Dann Wiley, Columbus, Ohio; Diane Wolf, Ridgewood, N.J.

BETA NU—*Ohio State University*

Diane Alleman, Martha Knoll, Cincinnati, Ohio; Millie Benis, Elizabeth Bennett, Rose Mary Corbin, Diana Lee Dunn, Carolyn Easley, Carolyn Hesthal, Mary Louise Jentgen, Nancy Kenan, Joyce Lucke, Marlese Neher,

Patricia Price, Anne Purpus, Nancy Sanor, Bonnie Sheaf, Martha Ann Walker, Columbus, Ohio; Suzanne Boesel, Jacqueline Schouten, Toledo, Ohio; Sue Bruber, Tipp City, Ohio; Jane Doyle, Conneaut, Ohio; Gertrude Eyman, Lancaster, Ohio; Patricia Heine, Logan, Ohio; Virginia Savage, Lima, Ohio; Joan Syvertsen, Rocky River, Ohio.

BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

Virginia Avey, Helen Calvert, Nancy Carpenter, Dell Chenoweth, Rosemary Danner, Patricia Ebersole, Christine Erhardt, Karlanne Foley, Nancy Fuldner, Mary Jane Gosiger, Eileen Hogan, Sally Newell, Joyce Reeves, Jeanne Seghers, Cynthia Shouse, Janet Snyder, Caroline Stanley, Carolyn White, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeano Noack, Detroit, Michigan.

GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University

Joanne Basinger, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Doris Bennett, Williamsville, N.Y.; Eleanor Brandfass, Wheeling, W.Va.; Suzanne Chase, Maribel Slayton, Judy Van Deventer, Chicago, Ill.; Janet Davis Muncie, Ind.; Jean Dungan, Troy, Ohio; Jane Fraser, Liverpool, Ohio; Nancy Gem-

mill, Belle Vernon, Pa.; Suzy Gosser, Canton, Ohio; Margaret Hanna, Granville, Ohio; Helen Harper, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Hartshorn, Wayne, Pa.; Jane Lindsay, Toledo, Ohio; Peggy Oldfield, Lois Ann Preucil, River Forest, Ill.; Joan Pease, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jean Rowe, Oak Park, Ill.; Jean Savage, Covington, Ky.; Peggy Schairer, Lakewood, Ohio; Marilyn Smith, E. Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Ward, Hartland, Wis.; Caroline Warfield, Moline, Ill.; Helen Wigginton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Barbara Asman, Marysville, Ohio; Sally Ballantyne, Sue Ballantyne, Perrysburg, Ohio; Mary Linda Burnett, Whiting, Ind.; Betty Bush, Jane Cuthbert, Joan Smith, Dayton, Ohio; Martha Cody, St. Marys, Ohio; Grace Fisher, E. Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Gerhart, Worthington, Ohio; Ann Greene, Winter Park, Fla.; Jean Griffith, Columbus, Ohio; Janie Grosvenor, Hamilton, Ohio; Helen Jones, Charleston, W.Va.; Joan Kaniewski, South Bend, Ind.; Nancy Martin, Canton, Ohio; Ruth Owens, Muncie, Ind.; Marilyn Strunk, Sylvia Strunk, Barbara Tench, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lois Symms, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Delta Province

DELTA—Indiana University

Barbara Bray, West Lafayette, Ind.; Jeanne Buck, Jeanne Peck, Anderson, Ind.; Mary Ellen Davis, Muncie, Ind.; Mary Helen Havens, Patty Stogsdill, Bloomington, Ind.; Pat Diggins, Goshen, Ind.; Janet Howard, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Jeanne McCormack, Logansport, Ind.; Marilyn McDonald, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Lee Potts, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jane Prather, Wheatland, Ind.; Mary Jane Rowley, Auburn, Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University

Virginia Arthur, University City, Mo.; Barbara Brewer, Macy Glendening, Janet Harshbarger, Indianapolis, Ind.; Suzanne Brudi, Sally Symon, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Cynthia Cline, Columbus, Ind.; Nancy Filkey, Kirkwood, Mo.; Barbara Fitz, Pontiac, Ill.; Alice Jean Gross, Shelbyville, Ind.; Sally Haun, Shelby, Ohio; Rosemary Kirk, Findlay, Ohio; Barbara Anne Miller, Peru, Ind.; Susan Moffett, Cortland, N.Y.; Anne Mossberg, South Bend, Ind.; Nancy Jo Noaker, Canton, Ohio; Peggy Ragan, Evanston, Ill.; Janet Sollitt, Elkhart, Ind.; Joanne Trees, Glencoe, Ill.; Barbara Ann Tucker, Fairland, Ind.; Shirley Veneman, Muncie, Ind.

MU—Butler University

Joan Anderson, Winchester, Ind.; Phyllis Baumgart, Mary

Bertrand, Jessie May Brayton, Joyce Dehnostel, Jane Deming, Janet Gormley, Joan Herrin, Judy King, Barbara Kingery, Jean Lutyens, Marilyn Mercier, Barbara Newton, Nancy Lou Osborne, Eleanor Overstreet, Phyllis Smith, Virginia Wampler, Dorothy Webb, Martha Wells, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jean Jones, Kokomo, Ind.; Jacqueline Keeling, Waldron, Ind.; Louise Markland, Phyllis Vogler, Zionsville, Ind.; Joanne Mountain, Connersville, Ind.; Barbara Sanders, Angola, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Marilyn Ashcom, Hillsdale, Mich.; Betty Jane Be Bout, Loudonville, Ohio; Marjorie Couch, Cleveland, Ohio; Diane Dixon, Janet Lipke, Ruth O'Reilly, Judith Stanton, Dorothy Wright, Detroit, Mich.; Harriet Elrad, University Heights, Ohio; Carol Goodyear, Hastings, Mich.; Charlotte Hufft, Chicago, Ill.; Harriet Kline, Litchfield, Mich.; Barbara Mann, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Phyllis Schilling, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Joan Schoen, East Grand Rapids, Mich.; Shirley Sterling, Monroe, Mich.; Marjorie Uebele, Birmingham, Mich.

*BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

*GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College

Epsilon Province

ALPHA—Monmouth College

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Carol Barclay, Alice Fairchild, Nancy Hoose, Domini McNamee, Bloomington, Ill.; Audrey Bennett, Dixon, Ill.; Betty Anne Bowers, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Nancy Curtiss, Nancy Fearheiley, Nancy Stevens, Normal, Ill.; Betty Jane Foutch, Springfield, Ill.; Lois Saltsider, Chicago, Ill.; Norma Stewardson, Shelbyville, Ill.; Donnalou Thompson, Kewanee, Ill.; Sara Watson, Havana, Ill.; Lois Wilson, Hoopston, Ill.

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Carol Allen, Princeton, Ill.; Barbara Andrews, Fargo, N.D.; Barbara Becker, Joanne Meigs, Elm Grove, Wis.; Rachel Burch, Barbara Froemming, Ruth Holgate, Audrey Kvam, Jo Ann Mitchell, Nancy Moths, Barbara Paul, Carla Tiernan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Carol Erdman, Manitowoc, Wis.; Linda Faye, Kekaha, Kawai, T.H.; Marilyn Fox, Emlenton, Pa.; Marianne Harvey, Judith LaFollette, Sylvia Reid, Madison, Wis.; Nancy Jessell, Shorewood, Wis.; Heli Jungnickel, Kaneohe, Oahu, T.H.; Connie Kraetsch, Winnetka, Ill.; Katherine Kunkler, Terre Haute, Ind.; Karim Tiehtar, Janesville, Wis.; Betty Ann O'Boyle, Nashotah, Wis.; Joyce Quackenbush, Fairmont, Minn.;

Carolyn Royce, Savannah, Ga.; Sally Schaefer, Appleton, Wis.; Patty Scott, Jane Sell, Beverly Stevens, Margaret Van Wagenen, Gretchen Webster, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Margaret Tanner, Eau Claire, Wis.

CHI—University of Minnesota

UPSILON—Northwestern University

Harriet Ackley, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Nancy Jeans Allen, Birmingham, Mich.; Virginia Beardsley, Claremont, Calif.; Jean Billow, Edith Furst, Glencoe, Ill.; Joanne Bohnett, Marilyn Sorensen, Chermaine Ryser, Chicago, Ill.; Mignon Buehler, Wilmette, Ill.; Connie Brandt, Quincy, Ill.; Patricia Cairns, Libby, Mont.; Elizabeth Criswell, Rock Island, Ill.; Joanne Danehower, Marion, Ind.; Barbara Ann Decker, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Anne Duckett, Haddonfield, N.J.; Nancy Dunn, Betty Turton, Columbus, Ohio; Jane Dyer, Huntington, Mich.; Carla Esch, Christie Lasater, Winnetka, Ill.; Janet Evans, Salinas, Calif.; Dorothy Groendyke, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Claire Guthrie, Kenilworth, Ill.; Nancy Kendall, Milwaukee, Wis.; Betty Lou Miller, Van Wert, Ohio; Lael Read, St. Paul, Minn.; Helen Reed, Swarthmore, Pa.; Anne Roberts, Akron, Ohio; Sally Stevenson, Bloomington, Ill.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Joyce Brunnemeyer, Aurora, Ill.; Jeanne Burke, Barrington, Ill.; Shirley Emmons, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Frances Falcon, Sally Sloan, Evanston, Ill.; Nancy Harvey, Highland Park, Ill.; Suzanne Kurrus, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Mary Llewellyn, La Grange, Ill.; Cynthia Ralston, Rockford, Ill.; Phyllis Roberts, Champaign, Ill.; Susan Twomey, Danville, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba

Harvelyn Baird, Susan Clifford, Colleen Craven, Patricia

Davis, Pat Graham, Patricia Honeyman, Dianne Jobin, Shelagh McKnight, Jean Lenaghan, Helen Purchase, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; Maureen Fuller, Hoosier, Sask., Can.; Nancy George, Shirley Hayden, Regina, Sask., Can.; Barbara McLeod, Calgary, Alta., Can.

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College

Stella Aarskaug, Margaret Armstrong, Bonnie Gorthy, Nancy Herbison, Peggy Manning, Ruth Ann Mikkelsen, Catherine Stevens, Donna Fay Thompson, Fargo, N.D.; Geneva Backes, Langdon, N.D.; Catherine Dowswell, Kerkhoven, Minn.; Janet Kiefer, Moorhead, Minn.

Zeta Province

THETA—University of Missouri

Ann Allebach, Albany, Mo.; Virginia Atkins, Clinton, Mo.; Elizabeth Bennitt, Pat Hayes, Columbia, Mo.; Clarice Benson, Ladue, Mo.; Janice Blair, Barbara Goode, St. Louis, Mo.; Patricia Bottome, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Elizabeth Dobyns, Shelby, Mo.; Katherine Flowers, St. Joseph, Mo.; Diana Gambrel, Winifred Jenkins, Diane Prettyman, Mary Jean Randolph, Mary Jo White, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy McAbee, West Chester, Pa.; Jo Ann Morton, Webster Groves, Mo.; Elizabeth Pate, Jean Shelton, Joplin, Mo.; Shirley Rich, La Habra, Calif.; Lucia Smith, Carthage, Ill.; Peggy Tomlin, El Paso, Tex.; Virginia Van Dyne, Cedralia, Mo.; Sue Ann Wood, Jefferson, City, Mo.

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Mary Arp, Moline, Ill.; Nancy Bevins, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Nancy Bristow, Connie Jewett, Doris Miller, Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Wilson, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Carroll, Davenport, Iowa; Peggy Cornwall, Gretchen Flindt, Spencer, Iowa; Jo Ann Foley, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Polly Green, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Helen Hays, Nancy Wallace, Iowa City, Iowa; Doris Horslund, Waterloo, Iowa; Nancy Ross, Doon, Iowa; Cecily Spaulding, Waseca, Minn.; Janet Thomason, Burlington, Iowa.

OMEGA—University of Kansas

Arden Angst, Abilene, Kan.; Barbara Banta, Pittsburg, Kan.; Helen Bender, Cincinnati, Ohio; Virginia Carter, Ottawa, Kan.; Marianne Crosby, Margaret Hazard, Margaret Watson, Topeka, Kan.; Elizabeth Dillon, Jo Logan, Hutchinson, Kan.; Gretchen Freeburg, Katherine Shelton, Wichita, Kan.; Ann Harms, Great Bend, Kan.; Dorothy Hedrick, Newton, Kan.; Yvonne Jossierand, Dodge City, Kan.; Matilda Mack, Iola, Kan.; Mary McGinty, Sabetha, Kan.; Nina Ritt, Kansas City, Mo.; Margery Waddell, Salina, Kan.

SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Christine Ackerson, Jayne Carter, Sarah Fulton, Mary Russell, Joan Selleck, Jacquelyn Sorensen, Lincoln, Neb.; Joanne Brandenberg, Harlan, Iowa; Elizabeth Fulloway, Marjorie Putt, Alice Van Brunt, Omaha, Neb.; Charlene Holcomb, Broken Bow, Neb.; Marli Mooberry, Maryville, Mo.; Sally Rothenberger, Beatrice, Neb.

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Betsy Baker, Salina, Kan.; Jo Ann Barr, Emporia, Kan.;

Phyllis Barton, Sally Jo Denton, Wichita, Kan.; Doris Bondank, Mary Lou Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.; Barbara Brass, Wilmore, Kan.; Nadine Breed, Mary Helm, Manhattan, Kan.; Elizabeth Broberg, White Hall, Ill.; Alice Jo Burke, Nancy Frazer, Kansas City, Mo.; Claribel Cather, Anthony, Kan.; Darlene Conrad, Junction City, Kan.; Helen Cortelyou, Omaha, Neb.; Beverly Eggen, Ft. Richardson, Alaska; Shirley Johnson, Mission, Kan.; Dorothy Kissick, Wellington, Kan.; Alice Major, Wilson, Kan.; Marjorie Marchbank, Chicago, Ill.; Lu Ann Moore, Arlington, Kan.; JoAnne Murray, Marilyn M. Phillips, Denver, Colo.; Sally Sanderson, Arkansas City, Kan.; Lois Schmitt, Hutchinson, Kan.; Donna Tipton, McPherson, Kan.; Pat Wann, Hays, Kan.

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Joan Archibald, Stacia Pleva, Hammond, Ind.; Patricia Boughton, Eagle Grove, Ia.; Nancy Clark, Marilyn Eaton, Jeanette Harmon, Virginia Hay, Betty Higdon, Mary Schwartz, Beverly Whalen, Des Moines, Iowa; Patricia Plews, Chicago, Ill.; Toveylou Sessions, Kansas City, Mo.; Jeanne Smith, Norwalk, Iowa; Joann Wennerstrum, Chariton, Iowa.

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Barbara Arrowsmith, Jayne Hamilton, Betty O'Donnell, Clayton, Mo.; Eileen Bigalte, Nancy Eubank, Elizabeth Gullion, Joan Wilken, St. Louis, Mo.; Paula Bradley, Joplin, Mo.; Betsy Brownfield, Tulsa, Okla.; Carolyn Curtis, McPherson, Kan.; Mary Ann Dial, Joan Miller, Kirkwood, Mo.; Patti Griffith, Belleville, Ill.; Pat Hargis, Rayville, La.; Margie Held, Susan Linnemeyer, Janet McNish, Webster Groves, Mo.; Leanna Lenski, Iola, Kan.; Nancy Lips, Clel Philpott, University City, Mo.; Mary Frances Reeves, Baltimore, Md.; Mary Strobel, Wheeling, W.Va.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Cecelia Beeler, Joanne Strand, Chicago, Ill.; Marge Bergstrand, Vinton, Ill.; Patricia Bradfield, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Joan Droege Mueller, Winnetka, Ill.; Nancy Gebert, Maryville, Mo.; Nancy Halsey, Rochelle, Ill.; Laurayne Houlihan, Ohumwa, Ill.; Ann Ludeman, Waukon, Iowa; Patricia McCally, Denver, Colo.; Marilyn Purcell, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Ruth Ann Robson, Wataga, Ill.; Jean M. Swanson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Jane Weeks, Hampton, Iowa.

Eta Province

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Mary Kay Ashford, Susan Drum, Janice Redfield, Omaha, Neb.; Donna Ball, Margaret Elliott, Helen Repplier, Jane Valentine, Boulder, Colo.; Sally Black, Corning, Ark.; Mary Booth, Nancy Whitelaw, Birmingham, Mich.; Keota Burroughs, Carol Danielson, Virginia LaShell, Emily Simson, Dorothy Thomas, Joan Vonier, Jane Wilsey, Denver, Colo.; Shirley Clark, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Marilyn Clover, Anne Dowell, Tulsa, Okla.; Barbara Cryslar, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Martha Dearborn, Glencoe, Ill.; Jeannette Engelmann, Magna, Utah; Sally Foraker, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Patricia Fox, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Janet Frei,

Katherine Redmon, Kenilworth, Ill.; Louann Kidd, Bartlesville, Okla.; Camille King, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mary Lutz, Roswell, N.M.; Georgia Mecherle, Bloomington, Ill.; Jeannie Middelkamp, Pueblo, Colo.; Valerie Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Anne Taylor, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Dorothy Trousdale, Newton, Kan.; Carole Vasterling, Park Ridge, Ill.; Margaret Whittle, Beverly Hills, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Virginia Alexander, Amarillo, Tex.; Margaret Barton, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Marietta Blake, Marianne Keohane, Roswell, N.M.; Viola Mae Chess, San Marino,

Calif.; Suzanna Coleman, Cornelia Hall, Terri McCanna, Jacquelyn Milyard, Beverly Ream, Joan Stromberg, Albuquerque, N.M.; Joan Gorman, Chicago, Ill.; Frances Grosvenor, Ann Sells, Santa Fe, N.M.; Jean Kern, Julia Smith, Carlsbad, N.M.; Ann Mulroney, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Mary Lou Anselmi, Patricia Seeburg, Martha Strayer, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Dorothy Bain, Baty Jane Sanford, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Barbara Baker, Laramie, Wyo.; Phoebe Fitch, Gillette, Wyo.; Rosemary Green, Worland, Wyo.; Marge Holkenbrink, Torrington, Wyo.; Marilyn Johnson, Joy Vandehei, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Phyllis Krause, Riverton, Wyo.; Beverly McClintock, Sheridan, Wyo.; Jo Minshall, Rockford, Ill.; Emma Rea, Helen Rea, Hyatt-

ville, Wyo.; Rita Taggart, Cody, Wyo.; Mary Tobin, Casper, Wyo.

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Barbara Bogaard, Sterling, Ill.; Lucile Boyle, Nancy Ferguson, Patti Harrington, Barbara Prichtel, Denver, Colo.; Shirley Carter, Leslie Lockhart, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Cynthia Griffith, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Helen Hennings, Taos, N.M.; Suzanne Henry, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Ruth Hunt, Hotchkiss, Colo.; Jentra Jarvis, Durango, Colo.; Margot McClintock, Downers Grove, Ill.; Judith Pettit, Boulder, Colo.; Mary Sutton, Peoria, Ill.; Elinor Walker, Grand Junction, Colo.; Virginia Wessen, Van Nuys, Calif.; Hylasue Yeager, Amarilla, Tex.

*DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Theta Province

BETA XI—University of Texas

Libby Allen, Sally Dawson, Virginia Irwin, Amarillo, Tex.; Adrienne Atwell, Martha Cate, Jeanne Gray, Melissa Potts, Jan Scurlock, Dallas, Tex.; Ellanore Barnes, Jeanne Closuit, Ann Cox, Ilse Frost, Marilyn Galt, Julie Negley, Virginia Webb, San Antonio, Tex.; Bettye Jo Buescher, McAllen, Tex.; Patricia Byrd, Winter Haven, Tex.; Laura-Lu Carrigan, Billie Lou Parker, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Jane Cochran, Joan Powell, Austin, Tex.; Martha Carzelius, Jolyn Ferguson, Virginia Fitch, Betty Lou Langston, Jean Richards, Adelaide Scott, Houston, Tex.; Alma Cowden, Midland, Tex.; Peggy Dowd, Galveston, Tex.; Jean Hedrick, Sally McGinley, Jane Pendleton, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Elsie Landrum, New Orleans, La.; Lucy Lewright, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Betty McPherson, Cleburne, Tex.; Jessica Perry, Plainview, Tex.; Marilyn Shaw, Henderson, Tex.

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Barbara Beaird, Marianne Eddleman, Norman, Okla.; Judith Burtshi, Chickasha, Okla.; Emily Catlin, Ann Daniel, Linda Erickson, Tulsa, Okla.; JaNell Clemens, Mary Hutchinson, McAlester, Okla.; Mary Craig, Nadine Norton, Shawnee, Okla.; Jean Dewar, Bartlesville, Okla.; Peggy Dozier, Joanne Harris, Gertrude Krogstad, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Agnes Leachman, Stillwater, Okla.; Joan Scott, Ardmore, Okla.; Sue Talbert, Kansas City, Mo.; Anne Tedford, Moberly, Mo.; Pat Viersen, Okmulgee, Okla.; Helen Walker, Enid, Okla.; Marjorie White, Muskogee, Okla.

GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas

Gwen Barnes, Hamburg, Ark.; Rosemary Davidson, Dorothy Dill, Charlotte Emery, Edith Fletcher, Jane Pitman, Little Rock, Ark.; Joyce Davis, Denton, Tex.; Patricia Gocke, Coffeyville, Kan.; Patty Goodwin, Alice Hamilton, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Barbara Green, Claremore, Okla.; Nancy Hickson, Molly Leeper, Shreveport, La.; Rose Records,

Stephens, Ark.; Polly Williams, Hope, Ark.

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Jane Allman, Sally Anderson, Nancy Buckley, Joan Bush, Suzanne Floto, Mary Jo McCorkle, Marilyn Mackenzie, Suzanne Patterson, Ann Thompson, Dallas, Tex.; Margaret Andrews, Waxahachie, Tex.; Mary Beall, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Ann Boyd, Palestine, Tex.; Frances Bucy, Brownwood, Tex.; Louise Harrison, Longview, Tex.; Valerie Hecht, Jane McNeil, Martha Man, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Kay Keoun, Marshall, Tex.; Betty Pferdmenges, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Joan Slaughter, San Angelo, Tex.; Sara Smith, Tyler, Tex.; Willa Stone, Ann Wade, Hot Springs, Ark.; Leann Taylor, New Orleans, La.; Nancy Taylor, Baytown, Tex.; Ann West, Ozona, Tex.

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Gretchen Basore, Pryor, Okla.; Ann Boyd, Joplin, Mo.; Kate Dunkin, Little Rock, Ark.; Margaret Campbell, Betty Essley, Nancy Fox, Barbara Gates, Jan Hunt, Carthel Jacobs, Shirley Pollock, Sally Ross, Donna Schafer, Maxine Stemmons, Jean Towers, Tulsa, Okla.; Carolyn Herbert, Marolyn Herbert, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Pat Negley, Peoria, Ill.; Barbara Shier, Carlsbad, N.M.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Susie Askew, Joyce Flikkema, Marylou Goeringer, Romayne Green, Laura Kershner, Louise Wilkins, Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Baker, Barbara Jo Miller, Nelda Purnell, Joan Temple, Ruth Ann Whitnell, Enid, Okla.; Marilyn Bemis, Sharon Ferguson, June Fletcher, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Margene Linticum, Stillwater, Okla.; Marilyn Marlin, Pawnee, Okla.; Mary McGuire, Pawhuska, Okla.; Martha Midkiff, Guthrie, Okla.; Rosalee Moraveg, Waukemia, Okla.; Patricia Neale, Shawnee, Okla.; Martha Snow, Woodward, Okla.; Ann Springer, Eufaula, Okla.; Diane Staffelbach, Nowata, Okla.

Iota Province

BETA PI—University of Washington

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Eleanor Anderson, Bozeman, Mont.; Martha Baldy, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Josephine Bonner, Joyce Carstensen, Helena, Mont.; Korte Cambern, Spokane, Wash.; Margaret Clapp, Doris Peterson, Jaimie Stewart, Missoula, Mont.; Gail Daggett, Lewiston, N.Y.; Carolyn Gillett, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joan Harrington, Beverly Rich, Butte, Mont.; Nancy Young, Santa Monica, Calif.

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Barbara Alderman, Catherine Black, Catherine Fletcher, Eugene, Ore.; Susan Bachelder, Prineville, Ore.; Dorothy Bingham, Margaret Edwards, Estelle Greer, Betty Ann Hillman, Marilyn Hillman, Virginia Kellogg, Sally Lucas, Barbara Needham, Sally Seley, Sally Stone, Sylvia Walker, Portland, Ore.; Joan Burgy, Salem, Ore.; Mary Dunson, Oakland, Calif.; Calista Farrell, Medford, Ore.;

Joanne Gary, Burlingame, Calif.; Elizabeth Prentiss, Berkeley, Calif.; Martha Thiele, Wenatchee, Wash.

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Janet Barrett, Gooding, Idaho; Carole Crouch, Joanne Hopkins, Wilma Martin, Rae Reid, Boise, Idaho; Anne Eggleston, Lewiston, Idaho; Frances Hodgins, Virginia Lofgren, Joanne Peters, June Schalkau, Spokane, Wash.; Lois Messerly, Burke, Idaho; Doris Moore, Jone Poulsen, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jacqueline Scott, Seattle, Wash.; Donna Walenta, Moscow, Idaho; Ann Williams, McCall, Idaho.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Constance Canfield, Ann Coey, Portland, Ore.; Margaret Copeland, Helen Rossing, Marjory Young, Seattle, Wash.; Nancy DePuy, Wenatchee, Wash.; Joan McGuire, Bellevue, Wash.; Eileen McMurchie, Olympia, Wash.; Marion Riehl, Walla Walla, Wash.; Jo Ann Sharning-

house, Bellingham, Wash.; Dorothy Smith, Twin Falls, Idaho; Nancy Wigginton, Evanston, Ill.; Lura Lea Williams, The Dales, Ore.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Jo Ann Allen, Omak, Wash.; Sally Bengtson, Oroville, Wash.; Carolyn Candee, Donna Combes, Pullman, Wash.; Helen Coburn, Janet Ellingwood, Joann Hatch, Marilyn Rist, Spokane, Wash.; Helene Falknor, Bellingham, Wash.; Genevieve Gildow, Kirkland, Wash.; Evilo Helton, Anne Kerry, Seattle, Wash.; Shirley Layman, Richland, Wash.; Marallis Mann, Eureka, Wash.; Jean McPhail, Springfield, Ore.; Dolores Olson, Yakima, Wash.; Marilyn Stocker, Snohomish, Wash.; Lois Wilson, Pasadena, Calif.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Mary Anderson, Jean Bailey, Marilyn Beam, Wilma Bowman, Katherine Clary, Barbara Cummins, Joan Knudsen,

Jeanette Paulsen, Janet Schadewitz, Sharon Shearer, Janice VanCleef, Portland, Ore.; Donna Huggins, Castle Rock, Wash.; Sharon Langdon, The Dales, Ore.; Kathryn Lazinka, Pendleton, Ore.; Ingrid Lundgren, Aberdeen, Wash.; Gretajo McCurley, Lou Seibert, Corvallis, Ore.; Anita Miller, Woodburn, Ore.; Jean Pickens, Shirlee Reimann, Nancy Snyder, Salem, Ore.; Suzanne Rowlee, Albany, Ore.; Jean Wagner, Eugene, Ore.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Barbara Black, Helen Blois, Barbara Brown, Margery Campbell, Doreen Clarke, Verity Comely-Combe, Jacqueline Davies, Beverly Dixon, Barbara Effinger, Shirley Finch, Elizabeth Grant, Bette Heard, Jean Hodgson, Bernice Laird, Rosemary McGlashan, June McIntyre, Ruth McTavish, Geraldine Mitchell, Marjorie Munns, Helen Robinson, Joan Scoby, Beverly Urquhart, Carolyn Wright, Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Athalie Frasier, Victoria, B.C., Can.

Kappa Province

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Margaret Bowes, San Francisco, Calif.; Jane Brown, Patricia Corley, Berkeley, Calif.; Donna Cochran, Tracy, Calif.; Terry Dunn, Pasadena, Calif.; Nancy Easley, Frances Harbison, San Marino, Calif.; Mary Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joan Griffith, Oroville, Calif.; Marianne Hammond, Oakland, Calif.; Helen Hodapp, Margaret Mason, Marilyn Morse, Mary Surprenant, Piedmont, Calif.; Dorothy Hyde, Carolan Witter, Ross, Calif.; Ruth Libbey, Nevada City, Calif.; Nancy McCune, San Diego, Calif.; Dorothy Rodden, Oakdale, Calif.; Diane Smith, Sausalito, Calif.; Jeanne St. Hill, Lafayette, Calif.; Carolynde Tindell, Lodi, Calif.; Mary Wilbur, Burlingame, Calif.

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Jeanne Arnold, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Mary Alice Babby, Pat Bunton, Miliana Drachman, Jacqui Haymore, Elizabeth Holbrook, Patricia Parker, Joan Thompson, Jean Wallis, Tucson, Ariz.; Marjorie Bauersfeld, Beverly Wahl, Marganne Wallace, Los Angeles, Calif.; Judith Hayes, Bay City, Mich.; Friederica Horn, Ardmore, Okla.; Nancy Juliani, Oceanside, Calif.; JoAnn Kinnison; Juneva Lanser, San Rafael, Calif.; Patricia Lawson, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Lorie, Northfield, Ill.; Laura Norris, Phoenix, Ariz.;

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- MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Forrester Raine, 2230 E. Bradford Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

- *CASPER—Mrs. Ernest Wilkerson, 810 Alcova Lane, Casper, Wyo.
- CHEYENNE—Mrs. Keith Sevison, 101 E. 6th Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- LARAMIE—Mrs. E. L. Prine, 108 Eisenhower, Laramie, Wyo.
- *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Donald Holcomb, 555 W. Loucks, Sheridan, Wyo.

Have You Moved or Married?

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CENTRAL OFFICE
605 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name
Maiden Name
Chapter
Address
	(No.) (Street)
	(City) (State)
TO: Name
Address
	(No.) (Street)
	(City) (State)

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

If temporary change please give approximate duration period

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

Changes must be in the office by the 10th of January, March, September, and November to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY.

A KAPPA SYMPHONY

Ideal gift for new initiates
Black and White 25¢—tinted 50¢

Proceeds aid Scholarship Fund

Order from
CENTRAL OFFICE
85 E. Gay St., Columbus 15, Ohio



ORDER KAPPA STATIONERY FROM

Miss Cleora Wheeler
Designer, Illuminator
1376 Summit Ave
St. Paul 5, Minn.
Former National
Registrar

*A quire is 24 Sheets
and Envelopes
white, blue, gray*

*Note size \$1.50; Letter \$1.75; Correspondence
Cards \$1.00; Informals (gold coat of arms at
center) \$1.50; Transportation 15 cents a quire.
Official paper, 250, 500 or 1,000 sheets and
envelopes, stamped from your die. Dies made.
Kappa place-cards, 50 and 75 cents a dozen.*

BEST SYRACUSE KAPPA CHINA

SERENADE OF KEYS

Now Available

at

Central Office

Price 35¢

Aetofoil Plastic Bags

(Home Sets)

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SPONGE SOAP

A Ready-to-Use Cleaner
for Paints, Rugs and Upholstery

*No Measuring, No Mixing, No Dissolving,
No Hard Rubbing*

has been producing Profits for
Kappa Associations and Clubs
since 1938

SPONGE SOAP CO., Quakertown, Pa.

Have You Lost Your Kappa Key?

The below listed can be recovered by contacting central office. If not contacted within 60 days, these keys will be for sale for two-thirds the original cost.

All Sapphire—Owned by Mary Anne Kimbell,
Beta Lambda. Initiated 3/7/35

Plain, Gold Lettering—Owned by Mildred H.
Miller, Delta. Initiated 2/22/17

Plain, Black Lettering—Ruth E. Works, Beta
Tau. Initiated 1902.

Plain, Gold Lettering—Alice Nison, Chi. Initiated 2/11/39

Plain, Gold Lettering—Louise McKirdy, Gamma
Epsilon. Initiated 4/22/23

FOR SALE

- 1 Diamond and Pearl Alternating
- 2 Plain Gold, Gold Lettering



ENJOY THIS TREAT

WHEN YOU GO OUT TO EAT
... AT BETTER HOTELS AND
RESTAURANTS EVERYWHERE.

SHERMAN EXQUISITE COFFEE



SEXTON QUALITY FOODS

KAPPA ALUMNÆ AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Badge Price List

1. Plain\$ 5.00
2. Pearl 15.00
3. All Sapphire 20.50
4. Sapphire and Pearl alternating,
8 Sapphires, 7 Pearls 18.25
5. Diamond and Pearl alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Pearls 85.00
6. Diamond and Sapphire alternating,
8 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires 90.00
7. Diamond 135.00
8. Special Award Keys
 - Plain 6.00
 - Crown Set Pearl 17.50
 - Crown Set Synthetic Emeralds 20.00
 - Crown Set Synthetic Sapphires 22.50
 - Diamonds—Crown Set 150.00
 - Crown Set Genuine Garnets 20.00
 - Crown Set Synthetic Rubies 20.00
 - Crown Set Ball Opals 22.50
 - Crown Set Turquoise 20.00

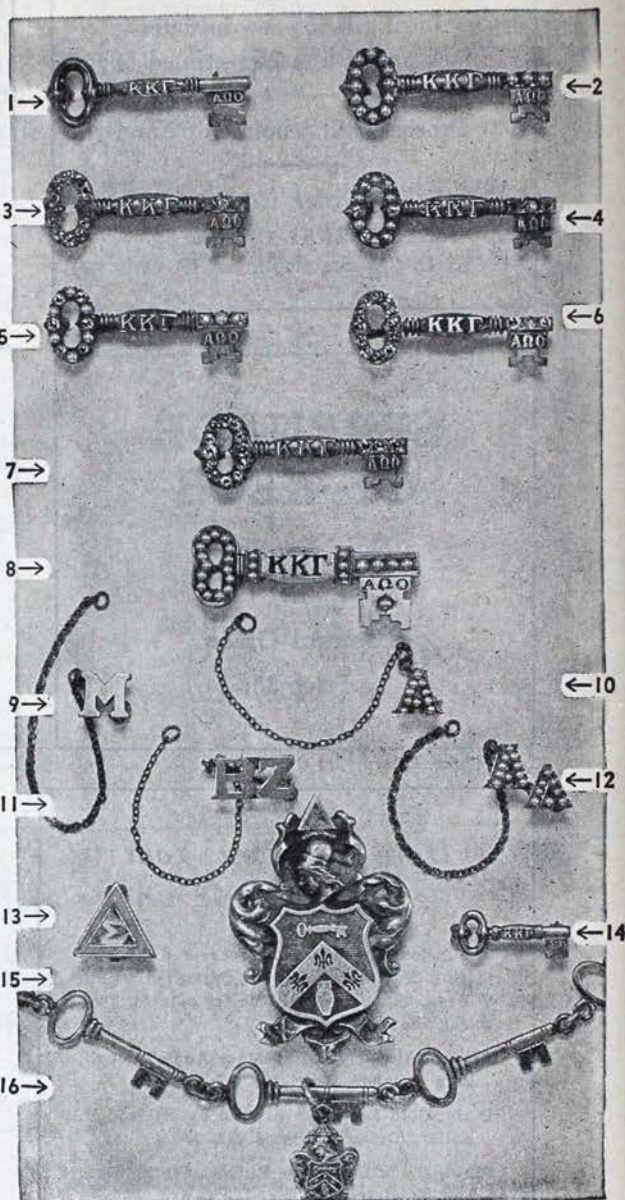
When placing your order, please be sure to state whether you wish polished or dull finished keys. If black letters desired add \$1.00 extra to above prices.

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

13. Pledge Pin\$ 1.00
14. Recognition Key Pin
 - Gold Filled 1.50
 - 10 Karat 2.50
15. Large Coat of Arms Dress Clip or Pin. May also be made as pendant at \$1.00 additional.
 - Bronze\$ 1.75
 - Sterling Silver 2.50
 - Gold Filled 4.25
 - 10 Karat 23.25
16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms Pendant, Silver 1.75

GUARD PIN PRICES

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



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

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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Sends check for annual audit—also report of wages if chapter is housed. CHECK ALL FORMS DUE CENTRAL OFFICE AND PAY ANY OUTSTANDING BILLS.
- 30—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

MAY

- 1—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN sends order for supplies to central office.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to

chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL FEES AND BILLS HAVE BEEN PAID TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

- 15—PROVINCE PRESIDENT sends an annual report to the director of chapters.

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 central office. Check inside back cover of Budgeting and Bookkeeping for list of material needed to make the audit.

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

OCTOBER

- *10—SECRETARY places semi-annual news and pictures for Alumnæ Around the Globe for December KEY in mail to central office. Send central office and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.
- *13—FOUNDERS' DAY—Observe in appropriate manner.

NOVEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- *10—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news for publication in April KEY and feature stories.

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

APRIL

- *15—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ and province vice-president.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to the central office.
- *30—TREASURER sends to central office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year (June 1, 1948—April 30, 1949). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office.

MAY

- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnæ.
- *30—MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION CHAIRMAN orders recommendation blanks from central office.

MAIL ALL CHECKS to Central Office and make payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma except gifts to Rose McGill and French Relief Funds. MAIL those checks to the chairman. See directory for address.

 *Invest in . . .*

KAPPA'S

MARCH of PROGRESS

In the Educational Field

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

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

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

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

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

In the Fraternity Field

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

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

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

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

Do You Know

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

Gifts

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