

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FEBRUARY • 1950



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.

SEPTEMBER

- 25—KEY CORRESPONDENT places semi-annual chapter news for December KEY in mail to chairman of editorial board 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.)

OCTOBER

- 1—(or two weeks after pledging) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, central office, director of chapters and province president. Place order for pledge handbooks with central office.
- 1—(or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, and province presidents.
- 1—(or 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.
- 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—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.
- 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.
- 30—(or one week after pledging) REGISTRAR mails to central office a pledge card for each pledge signed by the newly pledged member.
- 30—REGISTRAR sends to central office province president, and director of membership typewritten report of names and addresses of all new pledges.
- 30—REGISTRAR sends to central office lists of the names and college addresses of all active members.

NOVEMBER

- 1—TREASURER mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. (Time limit one month after pledging.) TREASURER 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.
- 30—TREASURER checks on payment of initiation fees to central office. (Time limit one week after initiation.)

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term. Check all bills and fees due central office.
- 15—KEY CORRESPONDENT sends chapter letter for April issue of the KEY to chairman of editorial board.

FEBRUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on semester plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping together with report on budget revisions for new term.
- 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: Special election of membership chairman, adviser, convention delegate and alternates must be held early if necessary.
- 15—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.

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 67

Number 1

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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Panhellenic—What Is It?

All your strength is in your union

All your danger is in discord

LONGFELLOW'S *Hiawatha*

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is a Panhellenist, according to the eminent Mr. Webster, who describes the meaning as "one who advocates Panhellenism." In turn, looking at the definition of that word, it means "that which pertains to universal Greek interest and ideas."

Panhellenism as the college Greeks practice it through the National Panhellenic Conference of today is an united effort on the part of college women's fraternities to promote their common interests. The Panhellenic Creed sums up this unity of purpose in: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service." Perhaps in this day of criticism of the fraternity system for what its opponents call privileges for the few, the National Panhellenic Conference might consider a more literal use of Mr. Webster's definition of Panhellenism—a banding together, formed to better educate the country and the world-at-large of the interest and ideas of true fraternity.

The college fraternity groups have common ideals and objectives set forth in their varying constitutions and rituals. They all stand for the same fundamental concepts, the fundamentals expressed in the word "hellenism"—a love of the beautiful, the spirit of intellectual and physical culture and fine art that animated ancient Greek civilization.

It was just 59 years ago that the first Panhellenic meeting of the women's Greek letter groups was called at the invitation of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was at their tenth national convention of 1890 that the membership voted to extend an invitation to the different women's fraternities of the United States to hold a Panhellenic Convention in Boston the following winter, with Phi (Boston University) chapter offering to take all responsibility for the entertaining of such a convention.

That first meeting convened in Boston, Massachusetts, April 16 and 17, 1891, with our own Mary M. Kingsbury as chairman of the executive committee of the convention. Mary Kingsbury, then editor of the Kappa magazine, the first women's fraternity publication, has dedicated her life to humanities. Now, as Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, she has just retired from many years of activity as head of Greenwich House in New York City. This first meeting came as an outgrowth of the need for all college Greek organizations to join together for their common purpose, to achieve the most good by working together for their universal interests. Lucy Evelyn Wight was elected the first chairman. Today Lucy Evelyn Wight is Mrs. Allan, Kappa's ranking president and ritualist, retired from an active educational life as a school president.

For 11 years Panhellenic marked time. Apparently the time for permanent union had not arrived in spite of the enthusiasm of the delegates who met in Boston in 1891. But in 1902 Alpha Phi called another meeting and from then to the present day, annual or biennial meetings have ensued. Chairmanship of the conference is now established by rotation. In 1910 Florence Burton Roth, Kappa's 13th president, presided. Forty-one years later Edith Reese Crabtree, Kappa's present Panhellenic delegate, will call the 1951 Conference to order. Probably not for another 60 years will Kappa Kappa Gamma be in the chair when this organization of fraternity women meet.



EDITH REESE CRABTREE, B Γ-Wooster (center), will head the National Panhellenic Conference for the next two year period. Pictured with her are Mrs. E. Tiel Smith, Δ Γ, treasurer (left), and Mrs. A. C. Purkiss, Α Φ, secretary.

Edith Reese Crabtree—

She Puts into Words What Others Think

By Helen Snyder Andres, B Π-Washington

EDITH REESE CRABTREE is Kappa's third chairman of National Panhellenic Conference. Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Φ-Boston, was chairman of the first meeting called by Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1891 and Evelyn Wight Allan, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, presided over this conference. Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, chairmanned the 1910 meeting, and it will be more than a half century before Kappa again holds this honored position. It was with deep affection and profound admiration that Edith Crabtree was welcomed to her new responsibility by every fra-

ternity woman present at Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pennsylvania, on November 12, 1949.

The fact that fraternity work has so long been so important and absorbing a part of Edith's busy life is a recommendation in itself of the value and challenging worth of the fraternity, both in its personal influence and in its national scope. Edith is a wonderful person—versatile, inspiring, modest—whose eyes can always see the stars and whose practical head can reason ways for others to look upward. She is full of good will and charity for her fellow man, never too absorbed in the big

Kappa's Former Panhellenic Leaders



Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Φ-Boston, chairman of the central committee of the first Panhellenic meeting, and former editor of THE KEY.



Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan, B B^Δ-St. Lawrence, presiding officer, first National Panhellenic Conference, 1891, now Kappa's ritualist and ranking grand president.



Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan, presided at the 1910 Conference, former grand president and now chairman of the board of directors of the Boyd Hearthstone.

program to forget the little things which bring happiness and joy to others. She sees through the fuzz and glitter of confused thinking and heads straight for the heart of the matter. She is one of those fortunate people who can put into words what others are thinking—masterfully articulate. She is as self-effacing as anyone you can imagine, and yet she will fight for what she thinks right and good with all her resources. She is a loving friend, a true counselor, a person of outstanding integrity and character.

For many years, either as a province officer, in the national council offices of director of chapter programs, director of membership and panhellenic, as vice-president, or most recently as our national panhellenic delegate, Kappas have had the great benefit of her work, her ideas and inspiration, all of which she has given without measure. She now goes into her new and wider responsibility thoroughly conversant with its demands, experienced through serving on the executive council of NPC, as treasurer, then secretary. She will be an able and devoted leader of NPC, and will further to a marked degree a spirit of mutual confidence among the member groups.

Edith says it has been her good fortune to have a happy life, with a sequence of normal experiences—and that, to paraphrase the Biblical quotation, she might be summed up in "Happy is that person which has no history." However, her history explains many of the foregoing comments. Edith has discovered that one of the fascinations of being a grandmother is to watch family traits come out in grandchildren—and to note the combination of traits which make up the persons of the new generation. It has also a bearing on her own heritage, and what has made her develop into the person she is.

Edith's maternal family were Scotch Covenanters who left Ayrshire to find greater religious liberty in America shortly after the Revolution settling in northeastern Ohio in the Western Reserve. Her father's family, of Welsh background, came to America in the 1850's seeking better educational advantages for their children. On both sides of the family the men have been with few exceptions, either clergymen or educators. Her father, both a churchman and a classical scholar, was the most potent influence

in her life. It was natural that she should have gone to the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, a Presbyterian institution, and majored in Latin. It was there that she joined hands with Kappa, becoming a member of Beta Gamma chapter, now extinct.

After a brief career teaching Latin, and serving as a YWCA student secretary, Edith married E. Granville Crabtree, a young resident doctor at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, following his completion of Harvard Medical School. They lost their hearts to New England, and established their home in Boston. Dr. Crabtree's career as a urologist, developed and flourished. Before his recent death, he had reached the peak of his profession. He and Edith pooled their many and varied talents to make a beautiful and inspiring home. Their children, Charlotte and Edward, now married with families of their own, and Jim, doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, are a fine tribute to their home and parents.

Edith's activities were related to the children's education, changing from time to time as they progressed in school. Her interests have continued to be in church, education and social service, always as related to youth. Her community major has long been the Boston YWCA, where she has served as president and at the moment as a board member in the field of personnel.

One of the most beloved members of Boston Intercollegiate alumnae association, Kappa is close to Edith's heart. She recently wrote: "I have never sat down and really analyzed all the reasons why I have continued fraternity work. Of the two main satisfactions, however, I am sure. I believe the fraternity system has special opportunity and responsibility in helping to train the leadership America as a democracy needs, and I am sure the fraternity offers joys of friendship greater than anything except family ties."

Kappa has been singularly fortunate in her outstanding leadership over the years, and her good fortune is again demonstrated in having so real, so versatile and so distinguished a woman as Edith Reese Crabtree representing the Fraternity in its moment of glory and responsibility in National Panhellenic Conference.

Inspiration, Education, Accomplishment Mark National Panhellenic Conference

By Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, Alternate Panhellenic Delegate

TO A NOVICE glancing back at her first National Panhellenic Conference, the experience sums itself up as a memorable one, rich in general inspiration, in expanded fraternity education, in serious accomplishment, and in genuine pleasure.

To begin each day with a view across the softly rolling Poconos—each day more blue and golden and glorious than the last—was to know that Skytop Lodge at Skytop, Pennsylvania, was the ideal spot for the November 8-12 meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference. Perhaps the very tantalizing brevity of those few hurried excursions out of doors, made the pleasure of the moment more intense and the freshness of the air more invigorating. But indoors the challenge and the interest were keen enough to make one soon forget the lure of the external surroundings.

One became increasingly impressed by the competence and serious interest of fraternity leaders working often through apparently insurmountable difficulties toward sound accomplishment. It was a conference suddenly grown to half again its size by the inclusion of delegates and visitors from the eleven associate fraternities invited to membership at the meeting of 1947. The delegates were welcomed into NPC and, although having no vote until 1951, by their participation in the discussion and their contribution to the activities of the conference, made a real place for themselves.

The Monday before the meetings provided opportunity for committees to do final planning preliminary to the activities of a busy week. It also gave delegates and visitors a chance to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

The main program of the week consisted largely of reports of the various standing committees, and of recommendations and other business growing out of these reports. One of the most vital issues of the conference rose from the report of the committee on research and public relations dealing with the interference by outside groups with the privileges of



MIRIAM LOCKE, Γ Π-Alabama

fraternity organization. Such criticism is, contrary to the right of assembly and personal freedom in the choice of one's companions as granted by the Constitution of the United States.

It was recommended that a closer relationship be established between college panhellenics and the national organization, that closer direction be given to local constitutions and manuals, that junior panhellenics with a definite program, and workshops of short duration be encouraged on college campuses, that N.P.C. assist the workshops by supplying lists of competent and available speakers. NPC reaffirmed its position concerning an early rushing and a simplification of rushing programs, and respecting the control of chapter size through a definite plan of limitation and quota.

The committee on city panhellenics presented a revealing picture of the achievements of such city organizations in their services to the colleges and the communities through varied philanthropies and through fraternity education and sound public relations.

Realization of the far-reaching scope of Panhellenic and its recognition as a significant organization was made evident in the splendid

reports of NPC representatives at meetings of the United Nations, UNESCO, and the National Council of Women, and through reports of contacts with the United States Government Office of Public Information.

A special guest of the NPC was Miss Helen Reich, of the University of Iowa, as official representative from the National Association of Deans of Women. Miss Reich's presence in the capacity of dean rather than fraternity woman was an encouraging indication of the coöperation between NPC and NADW. Miss Reich's splendid and challenging address—"What Deans Want from NPC"—was a significant contribution to the conference and an excellent conclusion to the program of the increasingly important joint committee of NADW-NPC.

The work and serious business of the meeting were lightened by the pleasure of association with members of other fraternities and through the informal sharing of ideas and fraternity experiences. The clever and entertaining seating arrangement for luncheon and dinner, ably handled by the new associate members of NPC, gave the delegates and visitors an opportunity to enlarge their circle of acquaintances to include almost all of the 200 people present. The social committee further encouraged broad contacts through a series of social functions at tea time and in the evenings. On one evening the fraternity editors and executive secretaries entertained the convention with an excellent sample of their wit and skill

in a remarkably clever "Quiz Kid" program. At the final banquet the national councils of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma presented a skit on the history of NPC, written and directed by Kappa's president, Helena Ege, and paying homage to the retiring chairman of NPC, Miss L. Pearle Green, of Kappa Alpha Theta who for 41 years has been an active member of National Panhellenic.

For Kappa the meeting held particular significance. As official hostesses we were fortunate in having all members of our council and our editor present. Throughout the conference Kappas contributed to the program: Ann Scott, chairman of Public Relations, was guest speaker at the editors' dinner. Clara Pierce spoke ably on chapter housing; Miriam Locke, NPC alternate delegate, spoke on scholarship and on foreign fellowships. Rheva Shryock served as tactful and competent parliamentarian for the sessions. Edith Crabtree, secretary of NPC for the past biennium, addressed the convention on the values of fraternity philanthropies.

At the end of the conference Kappas had the significant pleasure of seeing Edith Crabtree succeed to the chairmanship of NPC, a post not to be held by Kappa again for sixty years. On her inauguration Edith spoke with her inimitable wisdom and grace, which made us know that NPC in the next two years will have a quality of leadership which is sound and strong and sure.

THE KEY honors *Delta Eta* chapter at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, this month, for their award at the 1948 convention for the greatest improvement in a chapter. The cover picture is a winter scene on the University campus which is called *Winter Wonderland*.



University Education Is a Corollary of True Scholarship

Excerpts from a speech delivered at the National Panhellenic Congress by Miriam Locke, Kappa's alternate delegate and former chairman of scholarship.

IT IS IMPORTANT that we define for ourselves the significance of university education, and its corollary, true scholarship. For this purpose I resort to a statement by John Henry Newman, a statement which still seems pertinent and valid: "A university training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public taste, at supplying true principles to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life."

IN AN ADDRESS at Columbia University, President Miguel Aleman of Mexico once stated that a university should not be an inventory of mummified ideas, but on the contrary a living agency of culture—"understanding by culture a fitness for continuity and foresight, a persistence in criticism and a creativeness that upholds man in the noble task of organizing a way of social living worthy of him."

To fit into such a concept of education, good scholarship then must be not merely the accumulation of superior grades. It must be, rather, an alert awareness of intellectual matters, a responsiveness to those fine things of the heart and mind which make for general cultivation. It is also an interest in a willingness to share in the social, economic, and political issues of the day. Good scholarship should be broad in interest and deep in quality. It should seek to produce the thoroughly integrated individual who renders service to society wisely and surely. It is toward the development of such individuals that the fraternity system should mould its structure.

OUR MAIN TASK, perhaps, may be to help give our young members confidence in feminine values—to encourage them to explore their natures and capacities as women.

AS MATURE ALUMNÆ, seriously interested in the development of young people, we can set standards and help to direct certain techniques which may be of value in our purpose. When not in personal contact with our chapters, we can, in almost every official directive to them, emphasize the broad concept of culture which we wish to foster. We can and must reiterate the values of a meaningful college experience as opposed to the barren pursuit of grades for their own sake. Such an emphasis falls particularly within the realm of officers dealing with programs of scholarship, personnel, and general chapter standards.

Much more important than words must be the examples set by our visiting officers and local alumnæ. . . . It has been said that one can't *give* the measles intellectually, but that a good case is catching! If our own lives reveal a wholeness of culture, young people will recognize the fact, and desire to follow.

. . . The main burden of stimulation rests on the local adviser and individual chapter committee. . . . A wise committee uses the maturity and judgment of an adviser who can assist in the counseling of members toward a choice of the most rewarding courses—not the "crib" courses yielding a momentary harvest of high grades, but the courses which will enrich for life through their permanent significance and pertinence Sound chapter scholarship begins with setting habits of study immediately after the pledging of new members.

Recognition by the scholarship committee of improvement as well as high achievement is a means of encouraging a healthy attitude toward learning.

Through lending our direct and moral support, as alumnæ, to such programs of broad interest can we help to give scholarship a permanence and a point in the shaping of a sound design for the lives of our young members.

What Deans Want from College Panhellenics and NPC



HELEN REICH

THE FACT that representatives of NADW can participate with you in your biennial deliberations is both an accomplishment and a challenge. I say accomplishment because there have been times in the 47 years of NPC's existence when it would not have been considered feasible or even safe to have included an "official institution representative" in your sessions.

This growth in mutual understanding and mutual confidence is one of the fine achievements resulting mainly from action originating in your organization, but finding ready acceptance by a large portion of the membership of NADW whose work concerns College Panhellenics. It is a challenge because participation with you gives us a greater awareness of the part we can have in the work of your organization and the goals for which all of us are striving, both as fraternity officers and college administrators. . . . They are meant to complement one another and to be an integrated whole. When one really understands this, there is no doubt about the inter-relationship, but the fact that so few of our ranks have had the opportunity to really know your

A condensation of the speech of Helen Reich, Z T A, Dean of Women, State University of Iowa, and official representative to the National Panhellenic Conference of the National Association of Deans of Women. College Panhellenics are located on 176 university and college campuses.

program and acquire an understanding of its place in the college program has been a limitation. Fortunately, their numbers are growing.

My assignment calls to mind immediately many basic things deans and advisers hope to see Panhellenic groups accomplish, such as legislation of their own activities in harmony with the college program; fair play and co-operation in Panhellenic activities; and most vital of all—practicing among themselves the things they preach in public. I realize that the actual accomplishment of these depends in a large measure on the dean herself.

With reference to this vitally important matter of mutual confidence and coöperation, sometimes I become impatient when new fraternity officers visit the campus and refuse to face facts with me regarding problems that I know are confronting their group. I am enough of a realist, however, to know that this reluctance comes from an uncertainty as to how I stand or what my attitude toward fraternities is. Couldn't this be determined by the officer from the active chapter? We don't fool the college women we work with very much. They see us and judge us on day-by-day performance and not as visitors may see us. So let's give the dean who does know the campus problem the courtesy of being straightforward about it and discuss the situation with her candidly. . . .

Besides the development of mutual confidence and understanding, what else does a dean want from Panhellenic? Mainly, I believe, her ideas on the subject are synonymous with the goals you have set for yourself in your Creed: good scholarship, guarding good health, whole-hearted coöperation with the college's ideals, fine social standards, serving the

college community—all of which sums up to good college citizenship. These are the goals; what is the achievement?

It is an established fact that fraternity women generally maintain a higher grade point average than college women as a whole, but the important thing to us is—or should be—how do they accomplish it. Do they do it honestly? Every college administrator is faced by the awful fact that cheating and like forms of dishonesty have been increasing and, while this is primarily a problem for the institution to handle, are the Panhellenics and individual fraternity chapters doing everything possible to help correct this most unfortunate and undesirable practice? Also, are only grade points being achieved or is real intellectual stimulation and growth being accomplished? In our earnest anxiety to have our members see the value of learning for its own sake, we sometimes overemphasize grade-getting. . . .

It would be agreed almost without question that the fraternities have made a major contribution to the physical plants of the institutions. The chapter houses must be recognized as student housing operated without cost to the institution and without managerial responsibility from the school, yet within the general housing program of the institution. . . .

PRIVILEGE TO SERVE AS CHAPTER ADVISER

Whenever I hear a fraternity alumnae member say in a rather apologetic tone, this year I'm having to take my turn at serving on the house board or the advisory committee, I want to give her a lecture on the values inherent in such work. We hear much about youth movements of all kinds and of the need for working with youth groups and in many ways the American college fraternity is one of the greatest of these. It includes a vast number and is based on a heritage and tradition most typical of the democratic country in which it originated, yet our own members feel it necessary to apologize for working with it. Surely we cannot expect people not a part of the system to give it higher regard than we do. I would like to see every fraternity woman recognize that working with the young people in her fraternity is just as creditable as the work she does with Junior Red Cross, the Girl Scouts, the civic recreation program, or any other volunteer community service. Be proud of the privilege to serve!

We will doubtless always hear arguments to the contrary, but they have never changed the fact that women are responsible for the social standards. On a college campus where there are fraternities, our members carry the responsibility for the school and largely determine its reputation and the accepted social practices. We can say that this should not be, since fraternity members are usually not the majority group, but it is true, nonetheless. The men's groups usually follow the women and many of their escapades would subside unless encouraged by response from the girls. It may be unfair to place the responsibility for the campus reputation on our groups, but in practice, fraternity women are a little like the proverbial preacher's kids—of whom more is expected than is expected of others. Our groups take pride in being the leaders and in social custom they are the pace setters. Whether or not their customs maintain fine social standards is the problem you and I belabor together and with them!

COLLEGE FRATERNITY IS A WAY OF LIFE

The American college fraternity is a way of life which those who really understand it, value for its tangible benefit, namely, its lessons in self-government where each must learn to accommodate herself to the large purpose and good of the group, to serve the group, to share in and take responsibility for the reputation of the entire membership, and to learn that one must accept both blame and praise for others who wear the same badge. Our world knows too little of this philosophy—that we are our brother's keeper. . . . I have been keenly aware that our fraternity groups are very often the one remaining stronghold on the campus for developing a sense of citizenship responsibility; an awakening of real human interest. Within our groups there is a feeling of concern for what happens to one another. On the other hand, too often the very nature or size of our dormitories or other housing units is such that it is impossible to develop a sense of belonging or sharing. Often there is very little awareness of one another as a person and no sense of personal caring. . . .

Archibald MacLeish has told us in his small book, *The Irresponsibles*, that our present day methods in graduate education led students away from rather than toward greater participation as citizens and as persons who have a

social conscience and care what happens. I believe in developing this facet of character, we ought not overlook our rituals. The college girl tends to do so and will always say that the group does not have time for them. I believe we have a responsibility to ourselves to see that time is given to this portion of our sisterhoods, for within our rituals we accept the principles of fellowship, tolerance and love so essential in one world. . . .

STRESS CULTURAL AND ARTISTIC PRESENTATIONS

Our organizations on campus should be sponsoring participation in the many worthwhile offerings of the campus and all groups have this objective listed prominently in their objectives. The sad fact remains that our members are "too busy" to be aware of or interested in the cultural and artistic presentation of the campus. Since our young people appear to need the prodding of specific requirements to avail themselves of their true educational opportunities, perhaps they can be helped to help themselves by including such activities as a part of pledge training. . . . To college administrators it would seem more educational to require and give points to pledges for attending Furbay's lectures on "Our World Today" than for requiring them to memorize the names and addresses of all of your constantly changing councils. . . .

Every dean realizes that the fraternity is a stabilizing element as a "keeper of tradition." . . . But we hope to find you more than mere keepers of tradition—you need to grow and change in your own organizations and interpretation of function to bring traditional principles into focus with today. To me growth and development do not mean discarding all that has gone before and making a complete change. Rather, growth means a re-evaluation, an analysis of how we are meeting new demands, and a refinement of current methods, practices and technics.

Consider this controversial matter of discrimination. We live in a society where all kinds of discrimination are practiced with complete acceptance, for discrimination is a perfectly good quality. It is inevitable that small self-perpetuating groups, such as the fraternity chapter, should select their fellow-members with careful discrimination as to the intangibles which make for harmonious group living and

group enterprises. But in many other phases of their activities the fraternity groups could do a better job of "winning friends and influencing people."

FRATERNITY SHOULD SELL ITSELF

Our chapters could do more to include non-Greeks as well as other Greeks in some of their social or other extra-curricular functions. Perhaps you think this is a responsibility resting on a larger group like the Panhellenic or the AWS or Student Council, but such contacts must start with the smaller, individual group if they are to have real meaning and be more than a gesture. The most dangerous critics of the college fraternity are those who know nothing about it from first-hand experience. We have a vital and valuable contribution to make on campuses in making it possible for our non-member friends to know us. Even those individuals who have no interest in group living because of personality characteristics are going to be more understanding and more friendly to it if they have an opportunity to observe it occasionally from within our four walls, rather than always from without. A valuable by-product which is derived from this same practice is usually a tendency to be less inbred, less petty and small with ourselves. The contacts with such non-members can in no way be patronizing or forced, if goodwill is to result.

PANHellenic GROUPS SHOULD ASSUME LEADERSHIP

In line with this, our Panhellenic groups cannot afford to withdraw from all-school or all-campus activities. I realize that in general this is not done and that on most campuses it is the Greek groups who are leaders in such all-school functions as dances, shows, carnivals, pep rallies, etc. This is not uniformly true and one college president, speaking at a national convention of one of the NPC groups, cited a situation on his campus which can be found in many places. He explained how sorority-fraternity couples seldom attended all-school parties, instead they congregated in certain juke box joints and established the custom that school dances were not the thing to do. He cited this practice as a form of exclusiveness which he felt was seriously imperiling the fraternity system and building up an undesirable

(Continued on page 13)

Public Relations Looks at Organizations

Quotes from speech delivered to Panhellenic editors at Brass Tacks dinner, November 11, 1949, by Ann Scott, vice-president, Phoenix News Bureau, Inc., New York City, and Kappa's public relations chairman.

THE LATE Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler once pointed out that the world is divided into three groups:

- (1) A small group who makes things happen.
- (2) A larger group who watches things happen.
- (3) The great multitude who never knows what happens.

"Panhellenic belongs to the number one group—the one who makes things happen. Since Dr. Butler made his comment some years past, however, the number two and number three groups have tended to merge. Because of the mushrooming of modern methods of communication, the great multitude has joined the group who watch things happen. And their eyes and ears are trained on the members of group number one including Panhellenic.

"Communications can be a boon or a boomerang to organizations. Communications are at once the weapon and the armor in the battle for minds. As exponents of a way of life that provides opportunity to engage at will in the activities of self-governing groups, such as National Panhellenic, we must make wise use of communications.

"The general attack today directed at all free enterprise includes attack on organizations. The attack takes two forms: first, to try to discourage members; and second, to try to belittle our purposes and deeds in the public mind. It is vital to know that unless we who are members tell it, our deeds will not be known to the vast watching public. The state-control pattern of society today has a new look, but it follows the same basic lines. Through planned and intelligent use of the media of communications the self-governing organizations today must help to combat the state-control pattern.

"In the opinion of every world leader, every sincere architect for world peace, the only way to win the battle for our minds is by education. As Panhellenic members, therefore, with

education always our primary objective, we are right in the front line of the battle. This is true whether we like it or not.

"Every destructive 'ism,' every false theory, every untruth must be rendered harmless by education. As members of organizations with educational objectives, then, we become a kind of intellectual demolition squad.

"It isn't easy—what organizations are facing today. There is less money, and so it is harder to make our budgets work. There is less free time, and so it is harder to participate in our programs. Because of need, our programs are necessarily more complex, and that makes it more difficult to find leadership with time and training to carry out our programs. No matter how time-consuming, no matter how exasperating, no matter how unrewarding, however, every task we perform in our self-governing organizations supports our cause in the battle for minds. Every project launched and successfully carried out proves to the public that the free enterprise system works.

"As you go through the pages of Panhellenic magazines you are moved by the selflessness, the generosity and the goodness there revealed. The aggregate amount of philanthropies and scholarships of Panhellenic members must make a staggering total. The vast public in all justice should know of these deeds.

"From my own experience, as specifically regards attack on the fraternity system, some interesting facts emerge. First, the vast public does not make the distinction between the high school and college fraternities. . . . Second, among men and women in the communications professions who are fraternity members, I have found very few who know what their own fraternities are doing now. This is no reflection on the job the Panhellenic editors are doing, but rather, in my opinion, is a result of too much modesty so far as the general public is concerned. Three, the average person accepts as true at least a portion of the charges

Three Free Trips to Switzerland

are being offered by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland, Incorporated, 8 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York. This special project is now being launched for women interested in international relations to become acquainted with the women of Switzerland. The offer includes a two or three week visit to Switzerland leaving by Swiss Air Lines about the middle of September, 1950 from New York City.

Anyone wishing to qualify as a delegate should submit answers to the following questions and mail to the above address not later than March 15, 1950.

1. What do you know of Switzerland, its economic, cultural, or historical background?
2. What would you wish to learn about Switzerland?
3. What aspects of life in the United States would you like to convey to Swiss women?
4. Can you give the reason why you would personally contribute to the Swiss under-

standing of us?

5. Given the opportunity to visit Switzerland and gain knowledge from direct contact what use would you make at home of your experience and observations which would contribute to other Americans' knowledge of Switzerland and its people?
6. State very briefly anything in your background which would add to your qualifications.

Choice will be made of one woman from each of the following categories: 1. Business and professional, 2. Farming or rural communities, 3. Housewives.

For further details consult Mrs. Oscar Ziegler, executive secretary, above address.

This society through the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York provides fellowships to American graduate students for study in Switzerland and for Swiss graduate study in the United States.

levelled at fraternities. Attack always makes news, and constant repetition of attack, whether on national or local level, is bound to have only one result.

"Protection of the fraternity system is bound up with protection of all free enterprise groups. If each free enterprise group shoulders a share of the responsibility for giving the public the

right picture, then we will win the battle for minds. People today need to be told who is doing what, and for whom. The more the general public knows of the philanthropy of fraternities, the stronger the whole system of free enterprise will be. The best definition for public relations is 'good conduct and getting credit for it.'"

What Deans Want from College Panhellenics and NPC

(Continued from page 11)

social barrier not in keeping with the spirit of our organizations. It is relatively easy to spot the undesirable practice, but to find and effect a cure is another matter. I have said that accomplishing many of these things rests with the dean herself—through her interest, motivation, and vision—but the great failing in much of it is likely to be a lack of understanding and appreciation for the total program and each area's responsibility in it.

It is the desire of your joint committee to make a greater contribution in this area of understanding one another and our problems. To date it has been a step in the right direction to have such a joint group at work and I hope its services and influence can grow. Certainly it is to our mutual advantage not to let it be lost and, since NPC seems to have had the foresight to start it, perhaps you can insure its continuation.

Applications for a vacancy in one of the field secretary positions are now being accepted. If interested in applying for this position please contact the Central Office for application blank. Preference will be given to members who have been out of college for at least two years doing personnel work.



NANCY CUSHMAN BALDWIN, Δ E-Rollins

THE ENTERTAINMENT world, particularly the theater, has held the interest of Nancy Cushman Baldwin, Δ E-Rollins, ever since her graduation in 1935. Her undergraduate days, however, were devoted to preparation for this career. Majoring in drama, she studied under the late Annie Russell in the famed Annie Russell Theater on the Rollins College campus.

Starting with a season in summer stock, Nancy quickly found herself on Broadway in Sam Raphaelson's *White Man*, the Theater Guild's *Storm over Patsy* and Blanche Yurka's production, *Glorianna*, all within 3 years of leaving college. During these same years she took to the straw hat circuit each summer in Peterborough, New London and Cohasset.

A brief sally into the business world as manager of the Park Avenue, New York, salon of Primrose House took place in 1941. A return to campus activities occurred immediately after Pearl Harbor when President Hamilton Holt asked her to return to Rollins to act as assistant manager and hostess at the new Student Union. At that time she served as standards advisor to the Rollins chapter. But the

Floridian Is Theatrical Success

entertainment field beckoned her, and she returned to manage the Times Square Service Men's Center which Pepsi-Cola had established in New York.

Back in New York, it was not long before Brock Pemberton summoned her for the role of the mother in *Janie*. This show ran 18 months on Broadway and toured for another 6. As was the case with all theatrical entertainers, Nancy went with the U.S.O. She was assigned to the Pacific theater where she played the mother in *Junior Miss* for 7 months, returning to the States in the spring of 1946. The Albany, New York, Playhouse, a new venture calling for 36 weeks of winter stock, beckoned the now-seasoned veteran in 1947 and 1948. The summers of 1946, 1947 and 1948 saw her as leading woman at the Brattleboro, Vermont, Summer Theater.

Nancy's plans included a return to Albany for the 1949 season. But this time it was as a duo, for she and Duncan McMartin Baldwin were married late in September. They had met as members of the Albany troupe. However, the two were offered parts with the National Company of *Death of A Salesman*, a current hit. Nancy is understudy to June Walker and has a bit part in addition. Her husband is understudying Thomas Mitchell in the lead.

Idahoan Invades the Met

DURING its 1948-49 season, the Metropolitan Opera Company staged a production of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*. Singing the role of Barbarina was a newcomer. Her stage presence, consistently poised and natural, was never more assured than at the point where she came out upon an empty stage to begin the final act. The girl who stood there, singing alone before a vast and awesome Metropolitan audience, was a Kappa who—not too many years before—had been an undergraduate at the University of Idaho.

Anne Bollinger, B K-Idaho, began her college career at Ward Belmont with a major in art. In her own words, "My next stop was the University of Idaho and Kappa which meant so much to me. There, in the house I learned to get along with people—to lose inhibitions. It was the best training I could have had—I needed that sort of thing so badly."

Anne finished her college training with a bachelor of music degree from the University of Southern California. She made her professional debut in the Hollywood Bowl in 1944 as winner of a radio contest over station KFI. Staying on the west coast, she continued to study voice and was coached by Lotte Lehmann. Entering the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air in 1945, she reached the finals then came back to Los Angeles for more study. New York again in 1946 brought her an audition with the noted voice teacher Rosalie Miller, with whom she has studied since.

During the past three years, Anne has filled many concert and opera engagements, constantly strengthening her reputation as one of America's ablest young sopranos. "During this time," she says, "I sang with the Dallas Symphony four times, with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Ann Arbor Music Festival where, by the way, I was royally entertained by the Kappa chapter at the University of Michigan. While at Tanglewood, Massachusetts, I sang Mozart's *Idomeneo* which I sang later in the Boston Opera House."

Of this performance Cyrus Durgin of the Boston *Daily Globe* wrote: "The outstanding work was that of Anne Bollinger, who made

her Boston debut in the role of Prince Idamantes of Crete. Miss Bollinger has a superb voice, ample, strong and of sensuous quality, which she uses as a top-notch young artist."

Another try at the Metropolitan Auditions brought an award, followed by a series of performances at the Central City Colorado Music Festival, and then the Metropolitan itself. Last spring found Anne on tour with the Met, the summer was filled with opera performances in Guatemala, and she had an eight-week concert tour during the fall. In other words, a busy schedule, and she's going places.

ANNE BOLLINGER, B K-Idaho, as Cherubino in *Marriage of Figaro*.



James Abresch

Are You Making the Most of Your Money?*



HELEN KNOX, B E-Texas, member of Kappa's national finance committee and recently retired head of the Women's Department of the Chase National Bank, New York City.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Helen Knox and Mrs. Mary Berkeley Finke, who advise you in this article on money management, are experts in the field of finance for women. Miss Knox is a commercial banking authority, Mrs. Finke, a nationally known expert on budget planning. They are collaborating on a book, *Money-Wise*, to serve as a guide to women in their everyday finances.

How do you make out with your money? Does the day before pay day find you unruffled; checkbook in decimal point order, all expenses neatly paid? Is there a reasonable sum tucked away in your savings account, a bit left over for splurging?

Or does your money just seem to disappear into thin air? Is it all you can do to scrape together the rent each month? Does the smallest emergency find you without so much as five dollars reserve fund? And when you get your statement of annual earnings to make out your income tax, are you surprised and disbelieving that so much has somehow slipped through your fingers?

Because we believe that all too often money brings more headaches than satisfaction and because this is the issue dedicated to helping you make the most of your dollars, *Glamour* asked Miss Helen Knox and Mrs. Mary Berkeley Finke, financial experts, whether they could tell us what is usually wrong with the way most people handle money and the simplest and best way to do it efficiently.

The trouble as far as women are concerned, our two experts say, goes back to the financial training they have had, or rather, haven't had. Women have never been taught or expected to take a long-range view of money. They've had a certain number of dollars doled out to them to cover certain specific spending. But an over-all picture of money and its management has been something they weren't supposed to concern their little heads about. Insurance, taxes, planned saving and investing over a period of years have been man's province.

Now, suddenly, you find yourself operating in a world where, whether you like it or not, there's a strong statistical probability that for some part of your life you're going to be completely responsible for your own money management. You may, even now, be entirely self-supporting and, of necessity, completely on your own as far as the management of your earnings is concerned. Or even if you don't have to stand entirely alone financially until late in life, who is to say that you may not be one of the majority of females who outlive their husbands and, then, in the end are forced to make their own financial decisions.

Ideally you should start your financial training at the quarter-a-week-allowance level. But almost nobody does, so most of us simply have to catch up later. The all-important first step is to face the fact that there are no tricks or short cuts to the efficient management of money. It takes time and thought and continuing effort, because the basic principle of money management is the formation of sound financial habits. And the only way to form a habit is through constant practice. Eventually, as with all habits, methodical handling of money will become second nature and cease to be a chore.

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A BUDGET IS BASIC

Having faced this fact, our experts believe, you should begin by working out a budget. Keep a record for, say, two months of where your money's going—not the quibbling kind of entry, "Got weighed. One cent," but a daily tally of where you're spending your dollars. At the end of each month add up the figures under large general categories. Suppose you're making \$45 a week, or slightly less than \$200 a month—which means that after taxes are deducted you take home about \$170 a month. If you live with your family, here's the way, our experts say, your percentages ought to stack up.

| | |
|--|------|
| Housing (including two meals a day) | \$25 |
| Transportation | \$10 |
| Clothing (including cleaning, pressing, etc.) ... | \$30 |
| Food (lunches 5 days a week, occasional dinners out) | \$20 |
| Operating Expenses (gas for family car, your share of repairs. Personal telephone calls. Radio repairs) | \$20 |
| Personal (vacations, amusements, cosmetics, gifts, charity, dentist, doctor, etc.) | \$25 |
| Savings (bonds, insurance, savings account) ... | \$20 |
| Balance Wheel (to be deposited against emergencies, used to cover minor deficits in other categories, or just for fun) | \$20 |

If you're living on your own, perhaps sharing an apartment with one or two other girls, your allotment of funds will necessarily be a little different.

| | |
|---|------|
| Housing | \$30 |
| Transportation | \$10 |
| Clothing | \$25 |
| Food (2 daily meals at home, 5 lunches a week out) | \$45 |
| Operating Expenses (laundry, gas and electricity, cleaning supplies and equipment, telephone). \$12 | |
| Personal | \$20 |
| Savings | \$18 |
| Balance Wheel | \$10 |

Check your figures against these. Obviously you're allowed a little leeway. Perhaps your family home is in a remote suburb and your transportation costs are nearer \$20 than \$10 each month. Or maybe the only apartment you could find costs you more than \$30. If you're forced to give a somewhat higher percentage of your income to one of these categories, make up for it from the personal or balance wheel funds. The most important thing is not the exact number of dollars you channel into a particular kind of spending, but

that you work out a plan which you can and do stick to.

SAVINGS COME NEXT

After you've put the budget into operation, the \$18 or \$20 you allot to savings will begin to accumulate. And our experts suggest that you should waste no time in opening a savings account. That, you know, is the kind of bank account designed for funds not earmarked for current expenses. Money put into a savings account earns interest. You can draw against it only by presenting your pass book. Since you can't write a spur-of-the-moment check on such an account, there's a bit less temptation to dip into it.

INSURANCE IS WISE

When your monthly savings add to, let's say, \$100, you should begin thinking about insurance. Divide your savings fund and put one part of it into an insurance policy. There are many different kinds of insurance but generally speaking, for your purposes, they fall into two large categories. The first covers special emergencies—hospitalization, accident, fire, theft and similar policies. And then there are the long-range policies—life insurance and retirement income plans. Eventually you will probably want several different kinds of insurance, but, with the possible exception of hospitalization, which your company may offer on a group plan, your first concern should be insurance.

Why do you need life insurance? Well, with women playing an increasingly important role in the economic scheme of things, it's statistically probable that whether you marry or not you will be at least partially responsible for the support of someone else. If it turns out that you are not so responsible, most life insurance policies can be turned into retirement benefits later on. In the meantime, they furnish an acceptable security against which you can borrow money in case of an emergency.

And why should you begin thinking about life insurance at the very outset of your financial career? There's a good reason for that too. \$100 in a savings account is still \$100 whenever you deposit it. But \$100 will buy you more life insurance today than it will in five years, since premiums for a new policy increase as your age increases. So it's important

to make this one of the first steps in your plan for money management.

Of course you must be certain that you are dealing with a substantial insurance firm and a reliable agent, and that the policy you get is the one which best fits your needs. Ask several people whose judgment you trust to recommend a company and an agent, and then shop around for a policy. Have several agents submit sample insurance arrangements and see which one seems to offer the best deal. Don't hesitate to question the agents. What are the premiums? Can you adjust the policy if you marry? If you have children? If you decide to put more money into insurance? *Listen carefully* to what he tells you so that you will know exactly what you're buying.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Now you have a savings account and an insurance policy, both long-term methods of saving. But some arrangement is necessary or at least highly advisable for the money that covers your current expenses. So somewhere along the line, you'll probably want to open a checking account. Money you deposit in a checking account doesn't bear interest. This is not a method of saving but a convenience and safety measure. It safeguards your current expense money against being lost or stolen—and you know how easily either can happen. It's the easiest way of paying bills. And it provides a record of payments made. Regular checking accounts usually require that a minimum balance be maintained all the time, but there are "special" checking accounts for the less affluent which allow you to draw against the entire amount for a small sum per check cashed—usually 10 cents.

The mechanics of a checking account are simple but important. If you have any doubt about the correct way of making out a check, ask any bank employee. And don't overlook the value of keeping your check stubs numbered and fully filled out. It's a matter of just a few seconds to note date, amount and purpose of each check, and to bring forward your balance. With this small amount of effort you have a completely current picture of the account at all times.

FINALLY, INVESTMENT

So far we've been talking about the early

years of your career when your earnings probably don't stretch to much more than insurance coverage and bank accounts. But now let's look a bit further ahead to when you're earning a substantial salary. Time passes. Your simple financial program has been running along nicely. The sum in your savings account is gratifying. Perhaps you've had a good raise. Maybe a Christmas bonus or some sort of a special windfall has come along and you have a modest extra sum. Now is the time for you to consider the possibility of investment.

You can invest in either stocks or bonds. Buying a stock means *owning* an actual share of a business or industry. You are entitled to vote on company policies at stockholders' meetings and thus to help conduct the business. Buying a bond means that you *lend* the company money—a set sum, at set interest, with a set date of repayment.

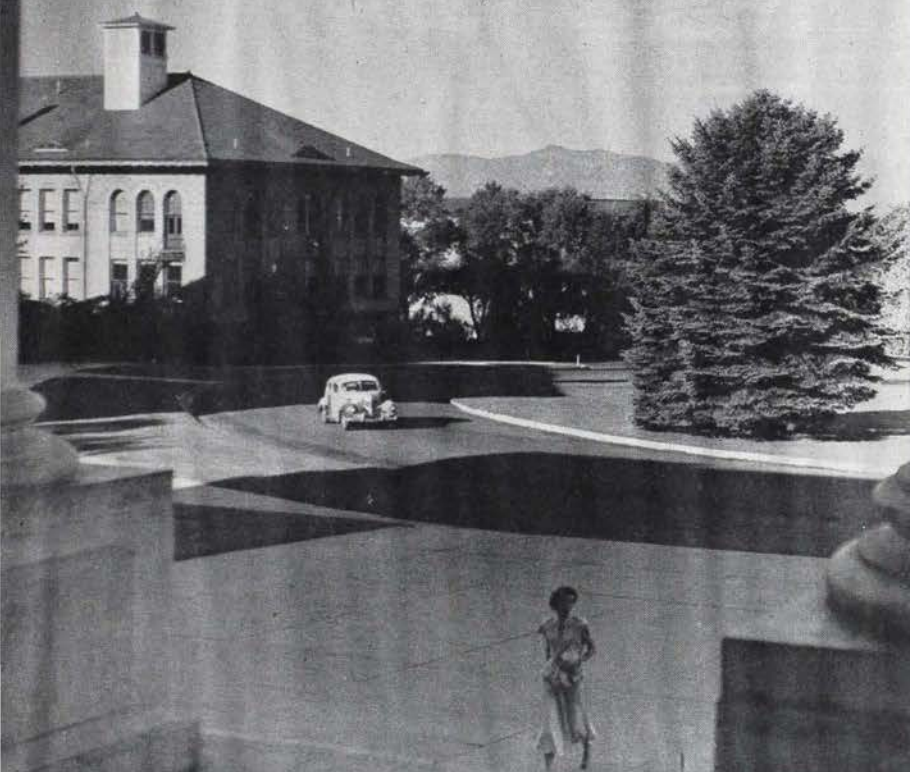
There are, of course, investment counselors, but they deal in larger sums than the beginning investor is apt to have available, so you're going to have to do some foraging on your own. Once again, your best bet is to ask several people who seem to have worked out their own financial dealings well, to recommend a sound investment. Then check and compare the suggested stocks and bonds. Look up the company's recent history. Find out how it stacks up against its own competition. Check its record of dividend payment. Don't just invest in any business—find one that interests you, because you can't just put stock away in the safety deposit box and forget about it. You should follow the company's progress carefully. Read the financial page in a reliable newspaper, follow the stock market quotations. Really read the printed notices from the company. Really sign and return proxy forms. It won't take long to get a feeling of genuine interest in investing in general, and your investment in particular. If your investment is small, put your dividends into your savings account until there's enough to warrant an additional investment.

ABOUT LOANS

All of this, of course, assumes that your life runs along relatively smoothly and that no large, expensive emergencies occur while your emergency fund is still in its early, not-yet-

(Continued on page 31)

THE KEY VISITS THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH



A VIEW OF THE HILLTOP
CAMPUS taken from the portico
of the John R. Park building
named in honor of the first presi-
dent of the University of Utah.
The Park building serves as the
administration building for the
University.

Centennial Year Celebrated

BY OLDEST UNIVERSITY WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

ON FEBRUARY 28, 1950, the University of Utah celebrates its centennial . . . 100 years of service to the youth of the West. Built on the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, there is a mountain view in nearly every direction from the campus, and probably the best outline of Salt Lake City's skyline silhouetted against Great Salt Lake and the Oquirrh Range. This University holds the distinction of being the oldest university west of the Mississippi River. It stands as a monument to the wisdom and foresight of the early pioneers of Utah who saw fit to establish a university only three years after they came to what was then a great western wilderness.

At the first meeting of the Board of Regents, a site was selected east of the city. Five hundred and sixty acres were set aside as a future campus. This plan was interrupted by the coming of the United States Army to Utah and the establishment of Fort Douglas on the site designated for the University. The military fort occupied all but 160 acres of proposed university land.

It was not until 50 years later, in 1900, that the University moved up "on the hill." At that time the 160 acres and the four new buildings seemed adequate. There was ample room for more than 20 buildings which were added to

the physical plant of the institution during the following 40 years. But 1946 found the University in desperate need of greater facilities and space. It was impossible to house the suddenly enlarged student-body of 10,000 students where five and six thousand had found ample facilities. Through the determined efforts of the new President, Dr. A. Ray Olpin and Utah's congressmen and others, Congress deeded 300 acres of the original land back to the University through the surplus property act. This has given the University many added buildings and facilities, with ample land for future expansion.

One hundred years ago, a university in this western frontier seemed almost fantastic, but those early pioneers envisioned the need and the probable growth. The 1949 Commencement exercises witnessed 1800 men and women in scholastic caps and gowns receiving their degrees, and 350 more received their degrees in August. Utah's young men and women need not go away from home for their college work, since courses of study are offered in almost every branch of study except dentistry and forestry. Those desiring to study forestry may do so at the State Agricultural College in the northern part of the State. Plans are underway for a School of Dentistry to be added to the



KINGSBURY HALL, University Theater, named in honor of the Third President of the University.

four year Medical School.

Utah stands at the top of the educational field with more students per thousand population attending high school and college than in any other state. It is said there are more names of native Utahans in *Who's Who in America* than from any other state, and most of those famous names have at one time attended the University of Utah.

Utah's place in the educational field is attested by the fact that during the 1948-49 school year there were 1093 full time students registered from the other 47 states with at least one from every state in the union, and 149 students from 36 foreign countries. Many of these are doing postgraduate and research work in the various colleges of the university.

The University was first established as the University of Deseret by the Provisional State of Deseret in 1850 and the first classes were held that year. It was chartered the following year but classes were suspended from 1851 to 1867 for want of funds. In that year it was reestablished as a commercial academy and two years later reorganized by Dr. John R. Park with normal, classical and scientific curricula. The University was empowered to confer degrees in 1884 and engineering courses inaugurated in 1891. Its name was changed in 1892 to the University of Utah. Much of the success and early growth of the University was due to the devotion and ability of Dr. Park, its first President. "Dr. Park enjoyed a popularity that falls to the lot of few men in public station. . . . He invested the driest subject with a charm fascinating even to the dull-est mind."

During the latter part of his administration, Dr. Park realized that the University was fast outgrowing the west side campus; so he initiated a movement for moving the school to the hill-site east of the city which had been designated by the original Board of Regents. It was a difficult task, one that took years to accomplish. During those arduous years, Dr. Park's health broke, and in 1892 his resignation was regretfully accepted. However, he did live long enough to see his beloved university move into the four new buildings on the hill in September of 1900.

A few years after the University of Utah moved to the hilltop campus, the students erected a large block U on the side of the

mountains to the north of the campus. On May Day each year since then, the students make a pilgrimage to the U on the mountain to paint it white. The week's activities are climaxed with a songfest in which the social organizations participate. Long after the classroom lectures are forgotten, the memory of such occasions lingers on.

Salt Lake City, capital of Utah, is a city of broad tree-lined streets, surrounded on all sides by mountains. The white glare of the salt beds and the reflected light from the Great Salt Lake are noticeable in the west and southwestern sections of the city, especially from the more elevated sections. The copper domed capitol building is the most conspicuous building in the city. Temple Square is surrounded by modern shops and exceptionally wide sidewalks. The city is the center of municipal, county, state and federal governmental activities as well as Utah's chief educational center. The history of the city is almost inseparable from that of the State, it having been the capital in turn of the State of Deseret, Territory of Utah, and the State of Utah, except between 1851 and 1856 when Fillmore was the theoretical capital and in 1858, when Parawan was likewise designated the capital city.

Any history of the state would be incomplete without mentioning the heroic work of Brigham Young and his band of Mormon followers who pushed westward to the shores of the Great Salt Lake to establish a colony where they could practice the beliefs of their religion. The State was settled in 1847 by this Mormon group and was under ecclesiastical rule until 1851 when Great Salt Lake City was incorporated by the Provisional State of Deseret. By 1860 the city became a Pony Express post and in 1862 it was the leading theatrical center of the intermountain west.

Salt Lake City long ago grew beyond the size of a college town, but the University has continued to play a great part in the cultural life of its citizens. Through the Extension Division of the University, thousands of adults have acquired an education while carrying on their daily tasks of civic and business life. Summer institutes, held by several of the departments, have become increasingly popular, bringing many people to the city to attend

(Continued on page 23)

Group Organization Is Essential to Individual

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, oldest state university west of the Missouri River, is happy to extend greetings to Kappa Kappa Gamma. This University was founded February 28, 1850, and is now commemorating its 100th anniversary. From a small beginning in frontier country the school has grown to become a great educational institution with an enrollment of nearly 10,000 students.

As this steady growth occurred, it became evident that group organizations were essential to assist the individual in participating in campus activities. The fraternity system offered one means of fulfilling the desire of individuals to congregate in smaller units working for the good of the whole body. National fraternities and sororities have been on the Utah campus for 41 years and Kappa Kappa Gamma established its Delta Eta chapter here in 1932. Since that date it has made a creditable record and its members only last year achieved the highest scholastic performance of all individ-



DR. A. RAY OLPIN
President, University of Utah

uals associated with fraternal organizations at Utah.

It is my firm belief that Kappa Kappa Gamma typifies those fraternal groups who realize that their chapters are important only insofar as they develop better individuals and help them to build a better University. We are happy, therefore, to salute Kappa Kappa Gamma at this time and to encourage its officers and members to continue their efforts to foster higher social and scholastic standards.

Fraternity Members Are Responsible Citizens

DURING the 15 years I have worked with women's national fraternities I have seen the word, *social*, commonly used to describe them, assume wider and wider meaning. The mature woman is a social person,



aware that she is not the center of the universe, but that she is a responsible part of a group and her group is related to other groups.

I know of no organizations on our campus that are contributing more than women's fraternities to the social awareness and responsibility of their members. The wide variety of their activities, from their support of the World Student Service Fund and the Foster Parents Plan to their support of the Utah Symphony and their maintenance of a Panhellenic Aid Fund for other students, indicates that they are responsible citizens of a community—and that community extends beyond the boundaries of the campus.

Good scholarship in the classroom can develop understanding, but only group experience can develop responsibility. That is why I like to work with women's national fraternities.

MYRTLE AUSTIN
Dean of Women, University of Utah

Centennial Year Celebrated

(Continued from page 21)

them. The summer of 1949 found the Family Life Institute so popular that the closing sessions had to be held out of doors to accommodate the crowd.

The Music Department with its splendid Sunday afternoon musicals, operas, and other concerts; the Speech Department in connection with the national dramatic fraternity Theta Alpha Phi which presents several series of professionally performed plays; the Art Department with numerous fine art exhibits, have all been a vital influence in the cultural life of Utah.

Recently, in 1947 and 1948, Utah's basketball team won fame with its outstanding performance in the Madison Square Garden invitational meet. Night football has come to be one of the sports highlights of the city. Hundreds of students take advantage of the ski classes conducted by the University in Utah's famous ski resorts in the mountains.

The establishment of the Alumni-University Development Fund under the direction of the Alumni Association has helped to bring large endowments to many of the departments of the University for research work. This is playing a great part in helping the institution achieve its early goal, "A greater University."

At the close of the recent war, hundreds of veterans returned to school. Many of these men, married and with families, presented an entirely new problem to the University leaders. To meet their needs for adequate housing

which their limited G.I. incomes could afford, the University made arrangements for a housing project. Stadium Village, so called because of its location behind the stadium, proved to be decidedly successful. Often both husband and wife attend the University at different hours, so that one of them can be at home to care for the younger members of the rapidly increasing population.

It has been amazing to see what these ambitious young couples have done to make charming homes out of the barrack-like shelters. As a community they elect their own mayor, run their own cooperative store and actually put into practice many of the things they are studying.

The University has had seven presidents, all men of unusual ability and high integrity: Dr. John R. Park, Dr. James E. Talmage, Dr. Joseph T. Kingsbury, Dr. John A. Widtsoe, Dr. George Thomas, Dr. LeRoy E. Cowles, and Dr. A. Ray Olpin.

During the past few years many illustrious names have been added to the faculty. Many of these men have returned to their native State, after reaching the top in their chosen fields, to help build one of the really great universities of our country. The West is still offering new frontiers for men and women of letters and science. It is with great pride that Utah sees her native sons returning to the University built 100 years ago by a handful of courageous, farsighted people.

Kappa Aids to Housewives Help Alumnae Treasuries

Profit by your members' spring-housecleaning frame of mind to boost your local treasury and the March of Progress and pay your delegate's way to Murray Bay. Sponge Soap cleans like a charm—wonderful for upholstery, walls, and woodwork—minimum order of 1½ dozen pails costs \$11.25, with 50% profit. And Plastic Bags are just the thing for storing sweaters and other small woolens—\$25.20 per ¼ gross, with 30% profit.

SPONGE SOAP COMPANY

P. O. Box 73

Quakertown, Pennsylvania



Achievement and Improvement Is Goal of Delta Eta

IT WAS IN 1919 that Lambda Phi Lambda was organized at the University of Utah with its object to advance social, scholastic and fraternal interest among its members, and with an ultimate goal of petitioning for a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Advances had been made to Kappa by this University as early as 1909. In 1924 the president of the University reopened the subject. The council was asked for definite consideration of $\Lambda \Phi \Lambda$ in 1926.

November 11, 1932 was a day of double celebration for a group of girls on the University of Utah campus, for not only was it Armistice Day, but it was also the day of the installation of Delta Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the dissolution of $\Lambda \Phi \Lambda$.

Kappas at Utah have always participated eagerly in various campus organizations and have generally been among the leaders of these groups. Every year since the installation, Delta Eta has had members in Spurs and Cwean, and in many years have had officers in these groups. All but three years have boasted representatives in Mortar Board, and many a Delta Eta member has belonged to Beehive, $\Phi K \Phi$, $\Phi B K$, and other honoraries.

University activities have been another source of Delta Eta honors. Almost a tradition at the "U" is the Kappa Homecoming quartet, which has taken first place awards every year since 1942, but one, when it took third place. Homecoming sweepstakes trophies have gone to the Kappa house many times before and three out of the last four years.

Campus queen contests have bowed many a time to a lovely Kappa, and last year, Delta Eta made a record of having a queen or an attendant in all but two events.

Also, Delta Eta members have participated in Red Cross and other philanthropic projects. In 1943, 1944, and 1946, a Kappa held the position of University war chairman, and every year, the chapter has supported such drives as "Sub for Santa," Community Chest, and welfare work.

One of Delta Eta's main interests is Panhellenic work, and Kappa representatives have always initiated new ideas and taken a leading part in this group.

Within the chapter itself, Delta Eta has striven for the development of leadership and scholarship, and has built up from a mediocre scholarship rating to second on campus. Special emphasis has been put on scholarship within the last few years and a concrete program has been developed to keep Kappa rated among the top four on campus. Reward for these efforts was presented Delta Eta chapter at the Sun Valley convention, when they were presented the coveted Improvement Award.

(Continued on page 26)

1949'S HALLOWEEN chapter dinner was sparked by goblins and ghosts.



AMONG the many prominent girls in campus activities this year are Bonnie Lee, active on many standing committees; Mary Lenske, treasurer of Cwen; Marion Lindquist, Mortar Board; and twins Joyce and Joan Tanner, active in many campus events.

PREPARING to do their bit in a chapter concert are musicians Marilyn Lindsay, pianist and Gerry Thompson, singer.



ADMIRING the prized chapter improvement award are members of the chapter council, Kay McLatchy, Mary Lenske, Corene Cowan, Janet Horsley, president, Francilda Wood, and Joy Olsen.



AFTER DINNER coffee, presided over by charming housemother Mrs. Edna Coates, is a tradition for house girls.





DELTA ETA chapter members and pledges with Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado, province president, and housemother, Mrs. Edna Coates.

But it isn't all work and no play for Utah Kappas. Every Monday night is eagerly anticipated by the girls, for it is then that chapter dinner is held and the girls have an opportunity to gather en masse.

Chapter dinners vary each week in activities with "goat shows" and other fun to spark events. This year, dinners are especially enjoyable, for the house has been beautifully redecorated. At times the evening is left open for fun with no formal meetings, and many programs such as concerts by talented ones in the group, visiting guests, and parties for special holidays act as substitutes. Also, there are many gala exchanges with fraternities on campus.



Just as spring sees the Kappas in groups at the Great Salt Lake beach, so does winter see them piling into cars bound for the near-by ski resorts, Brighton and Alta. Sometimes, groups of the girls rent cabins at the resorts for week-ends of skiing and fun.

The charming atmosphere of the Kappa house is credited by all to the beloved housemother, Mrs. Edna Coates, who is a friend to every member as well as a lovely chaperone at all chapter functions.

The main goal for Delta Eta now and in the coming years is to continue her record of achievement and improvement and maintain all of Kappa's standards.

MANY UNIVERSITY and campus events are watched from the great bow window of the Delta Eta house.

Francilda Wood, Billie Baker, and Mary Lenske salute from behind Fort Collins, part of the 1949 Homecoming decorations, depicting rivals.



A rollicking pillow fight precedes lights out in the house.



The 1949 Homecoming committee was mighty proud of the four trophies of their sweepstakes victory. Committee heads were Cherry Moslander, Marilyn Charvoz, Jane Gustin, Gerry Thompson, Diane Nicholson, and Elizabeth Wilson.



Among the many Kappa Queens of 1948-49 were Norma Warenski, Barbara Jean Newcomb, Cherry Moslander, Marion Lindquist, Jane Gustin, Corene Cowan, and Pat Lunt.

Founders' Day Celebrated In Pi's New Home



Founders' Day will be celebrated by the active house group and the Bay Area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma this afternoon at a tea to be given in the sorority's new chapter house on Piedmont avenue in Berkeley.

"New" perhaps is not exactly the proper word, although the house is new to the Kappas. As a matter of fact, it is the residence of the late Charles Mills Gayley, former English professor at University of California, internationally known author, authority on Greek classics and considered one of the world's greatest scholars.

The house represents years of planning by the Kappas. Land had to be acquired near the campus in a neighborhood already overcrowded. So it was during the war years, when it was virtually impossible to build, that the decision was reached to purchase the half-century-old Gayley place.

Warren Perry, dean of the school of architecture at U. C., has happily combined all of the charm of the old house with the functional need for modern housing for the 40 girls or more who live there. Helen Breck Lamont, a member of the alumnae,

is responsible for the decor. The result is the effect of a lovely home with additional features for making group living comfortable.

Wings were added to the rear with bedroom and dormitory sleeping porches. The basement has been converted into an attractive playroom. There's a large patio, too, for outdoor activities.

The living room and Professor Gayley's library have been left much as they were. The former is decorated in the English manner with gay linens upholstering the chairs and sofas. The prize possession here is an Eighteenth-Century chest of drawers with an old Chippendale mirror over it. The library is done in French Provincial, as is the reception room.



Top: 2328 Piedmont Avenue, Piedmont, California, is the new address of Pi chapter.

Center, right: Focal point of many good times for outdoor living is the large patio.

Left: The newspaper clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle, copy for which was prepared by Ruth Turner, Π^2 -California gives an excellent account of the new chapter house according to Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π^2 -California, house board member.

Rho's Gray Stone Manor

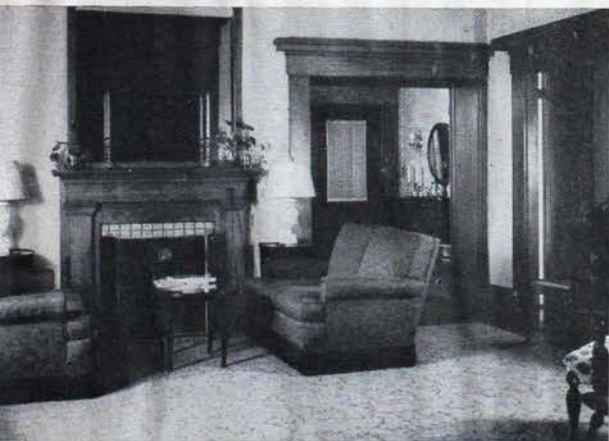
GRAY STONE MANOR,
126 Winter Street, Dela-
ware, Ohio.



MYRTLE gardens and twining ivy cling-
ing to the walls of 126 West Winter
street, Delaware, Ohio, form a delightful back-
ground for the site of Gray Stone Manor, the
new home of Rho chapter. The house is known
as one of the oldest and most beautiful homes
in Delaware. Its structure is natural limestone
of the pre-Civil War period. The new house
director and active house board chairman,
Dorothy Welch May, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, tells
us that her grandfather was living in this very
house when he left for the Civil War.

An option on this house had been pending
since 1946 and final transactions for it were
completed early in May, 1948 so the chapter
could hold their spring dance in their new
home. Renovations on the interior were begun
immediately. Moss green sculptured carpets

*Living room opening into the dining room of
the new house shows the beautiful native white
pine woodwork.*



were chosen to complement the native white
pine woodwork in the two living rooms. Pale
green wallpaper flecked with brown and white
carry out the color scheme. As in all houses of
this period, the ceilings are high and the win-
dows deep set. A fireplace is in each room. A
large crystal chandelier graces the dining room,
papered in a formal geometric design in aqua,
white and tan paper. A silver and burgundy
powder room, with built-in dressing table and
mirror extending the entire length of the room,
opens off the living room.

A terrace overlooks the spacious lawn.
Flower-beds at the rear of the house make a
perfect setting for out-of-doors activities. In
the near future an awning and wrought iron
furniture will complete the picture.

Wesleyan, like many church schools, is one
where the women are required to live in dormi-
tories but provide their own entertaining quar-
ters. Until a few years ago all the groups rented
houses or apartments, but during the war,
when conditions made this arrangement most
difficult, the first permanent locations were
permitted. With the purchase of several
houses, which were available, the University
then offered lots for lodges to those who were
not fortunate enough to find a location in the
university district.

The second floor provides a most spacious
living room and bedroom for the house di-
rector. The present director, who is a Kappa,
has furnished her apartment with lovely an-
tiques from her own home which add charm
and dignity. A guest room, store room, and
another bedroom rented to a fine arts faculty
member complete the story.



The recreation patio at the rear of the house may be entered by the French doors opening on it.

THE University of Southern California is a city university located in an early residential section of Los Angeles. Fraternity Row, along a three block stretch of land, some six blocks north of the campus, occupies once fashionable residences. With no "new land" available, sorority or fraternity newcomers must either remodel an old house or move or tear down an existing structure to make way for the new. For the new Delta Tau chapter at Southern California, the fraternity chose the first alternative and purchased a dignified, nine-room house, with good basic symmetrical lines. With only minor alterations required, it was opened last fall to offer full opportunity for the fraternity's objective of gracious living. Although at first the house seemed limited in size, a handsome, three-floored, 21-room house has emerged. No new

Delta Tau Remodels

By Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford

wings were added, but six foot extensions on each side of the house and a sizeable extension in the rear, to change an "L" shaped plan into a square one, utilized the limited space available for exterior expansion.

At the front entrance the graceful four-columned portico of the original house is relatively unchanged. Once a frame house, the exterior is now stucco, painted a pale green, with white window trim and shutters. The hipped roof with simple dormers and the symmetrical placement of windows gives the house a dignified regency appearance. Inside there is virtually no remembrance of the original house, save part of the old stairway, and the location of the first-floor rooms. Soft green living room walls are complemented by a deeper green carpet, pink marble fireplace, and yellow-background floral chintz draperies. The predominant colors of the dining room are French pink, rose, and gray. The entrance hall between, handsome with its antique crystal

(Continued on page 40)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S new home at 716 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles.



Are You Making the Most of Your Money?

(Continued from page 18)

substantial stages. But our experts recognize that the soundest money plan in the world can't guarantee that sudden, essential expense won't come up. And then you must turn to some source for borrowing money. Certain business firms have funds especially set aside to make loans to their employees in times of emergency. But if your company doesn't have such a service, or if for some reason you would rather keep your business and personal affairs completely separate, you may be able to borrow the money you need from a bank. If you've been working for the same company for a prescribed length of time, it's often possible to borrow without security and without what's called a co-maker or endorser (a personal or business friend who guarantees to meet payments if you fail). Such loans are arranged through the personal loan department of a bank and you agree to pay the amount back in specified installments over a specified length of time—ordinarily it can be any time up to a year—at regular interest rates. You will have to tell the bank for what purpose you're borrowing money, but if your employment record is satisfactory and your credit good, any legitimate purpose will pass muster with the bank . . . a genuinely needed vacation, or a car to be used for business, as well as accidents, illnesses and the like.

KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

Whether you ever have to borrow money or not, you won't go far in your financial life before you discover the importance of a good credit standing. Credit means that a firm or person is willing to let you have goods or serv-

ices which you can promise to pay for at a future date. Your charge account at a department store is a credit arrangement. So is your telephone service and your gas and electricity. And you'll soon find that a firm's willingness to extend this credit rises and falls in exact ratio to the care with which you live up to your part of such a bargain. Every overdue bill is a mark against your credit standing. And, our experts caution, the amount of the bill is not important. A \$5.95 bill, paid two weeks late, is exactly as damaging to your credit reputation as an overdue bill for \$195.95. And how does a poor credit reputation affect you? Well, practically every time you ask for new credit, your previous credit performance is checked. If you've earned a slow-pay or bad credit risk reputation, you may be refused a charge account or a bank loan. So you see it's of major importance to begin at the outset of your life to set aside money with which to pay bills promptly.

Of course, our experts conclude, this is merely a skeleton plan for money management. As your salary increases you may find some categories in your budget remain unchanged—transportation, rent, food—leaving a higher percentage of dollars to be split between savings and just pure fun. But as your circumstances change, they suggest that you make a periodic check on your money to be sure that it's buying the things you want—peace of mind as well as pretty clothes, relaxation along with the rent—and that regardless of the number of dollars you earn, you're getting the most out of every one of them.

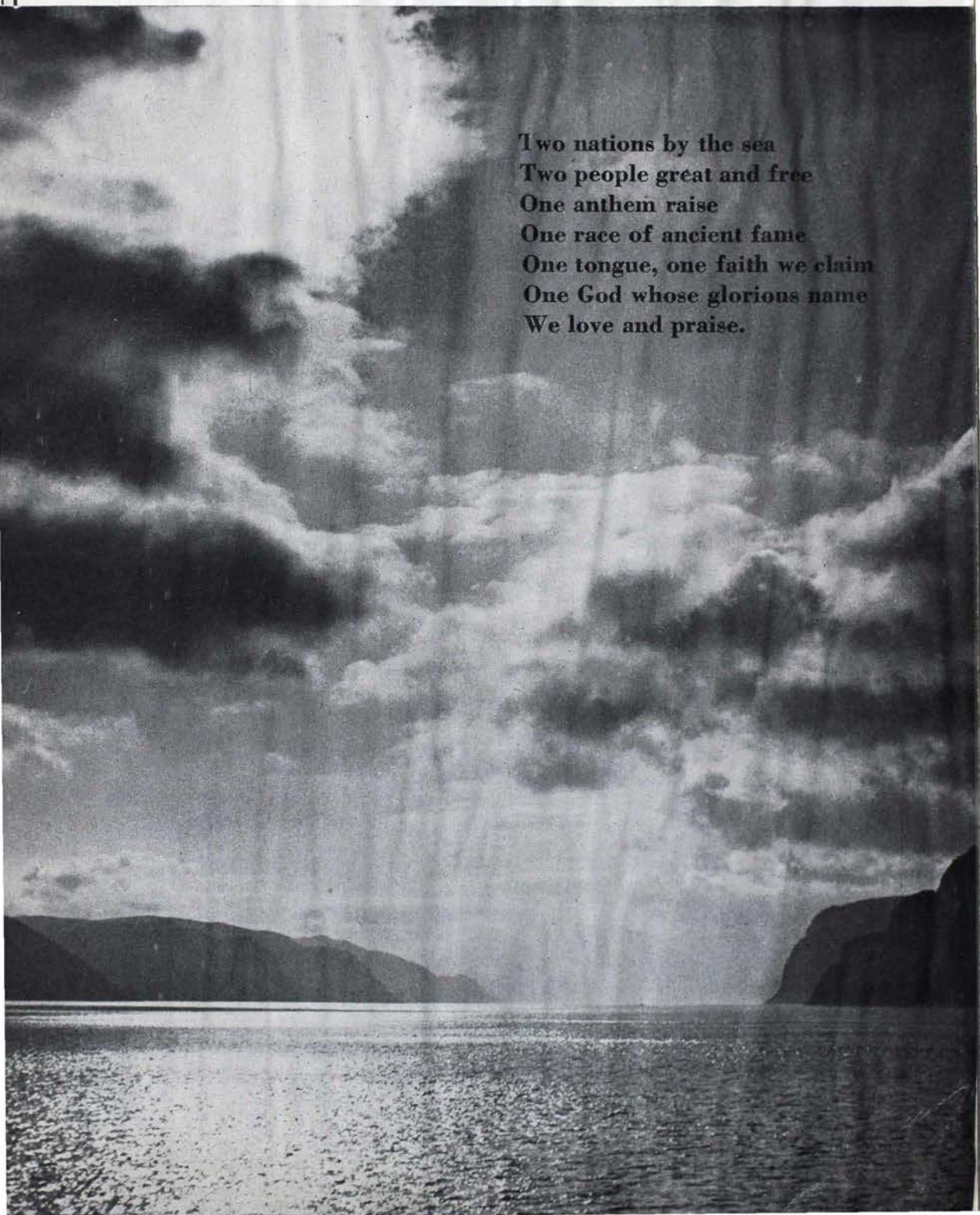
In Memoriam

HELD in loved remembrance are four Kappas whose deaths have occurred during the past few months. It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the passing of Mabel Pillsbury, 1872 initiate of Alpha chapter, at the age of 91, on July 2, 1949, in Washington, D.C.; Helen Guthrie Miller, @-Missouri, listed in *Who's Who in America* as a hu-

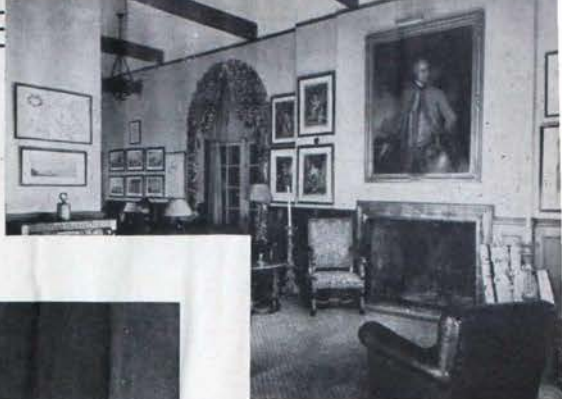
manitarian, in Columbia, Missouri, on June 22, 1949; Sarah Cadwallader Hyre, Δ-Akron, civic leader, also listed in *Who's Who in America*, in Cleveland, Ohio, on October 21, 1949; and Jessica Garretson Cosgrave, B E-Barnard, former head of Finch School and winner of Kappa's achievement award in the field of education, in New York City, in November.

KAPPA PLANS HISTORIC EVENT

Two nations by the sea
Two people great and free
One anthem raise
One race of ancient fame
One tongue, one faith we claim
One God whose glorious name
We love and praise.



ON THE SHORES OF THE MIGHTY ST. LAWRENCE



Many famous works of art line the walls of one of the lounges of the Manoir Richelieu.



Looking down the main lobby of the Hotel.

ON THE north shore of the mighty St. Lawrence River, 90 miles east of Quebec rise the turrets of the Manoir Richelieu . . . the home of Kappas attending the 1950 convention. At such a meeting is evidenced the true meaning of fraternity. In the words of Dr. Alvan Duerr, one of the world's most able Greek letter leaders: "A fraternity is the spirit of service which gathers its members only to inspire and to help them to a way of thinking and of living which otherwise they might not achieve."

The convention will arrive from Montreal

by boat, a pleasant way to travel as well as fun. Your transportation chairman will tell you more about this later in the year. To give you a brief sketch of the place you will be visiting, the main building will be large enough to house our usual convention, but there are also attractive cottages on the grounds within convenient walking distance of the hotel. The lounges, hallways, and other public rooms of the Manoir Richelieu are really art galleries of note, for they contain the private collection of the late W. H. Cloverdale, president of the Canadian Steamship Lines. Over 1,500 his-

The ivy covered walls of the Manoir are reminiscent of England.





THE CASINO

torical Canadian prints, Currier and Ives prints, early American maps and paintings by noted artists line the walls. Kappas will be interested in the number of Fleur-de-Lis motifs. The Manoir is named for Cardinal Richelieu, famous in the affairs of France from 1584-1642. As the Fleur-de-Lis is a part of French heraldry, it was brought to Canada with other of their symbols. To the French the three petals typified "The Trinity." At a general convention, to Kappas the three petals bound

tightly together, mean the close unity of the undergraduate, the alumna, and the national officers supervising the Fraternity's activities. A large collection of old keys of every size also hangs in the entrance hall. The hotel manager has virtually given the Kappas the keys to the hotel for the week, so no plan has been left undone to assure everyone a most successful stay.

The grounds are beautiful. The view from the terrace is one long to be remembered. Adjoining the Casino, where the convention business will be conducted, is the swimming pool. An 18 hole golf course, affording a famous view of the Laurentian Mountains, is two miles from the hotel. The fishing club offers another type of recreation, and there are many trails for the horseback riders. For those who don't have too much recreation time, the tennis courts or the putting course would be diversion. There are some entrancing woolen shops in the nearby villages of LaMalbai and Port au Pix.

Amid such surroundings, where nature has painted a picture of inspiring grandeur, Kappa is planning another historical event where East meets West and North greets South. Such a meeting is possible for people of two nations living peaceably and without fear side by side on one continent . . . America.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE TRIO

Convention committee—left to right: Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, transportation, Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary, chairman, and Clara O. Pierce, Β N-Ohio State, business chairman, on the terrace at the Manoir Richelieu, plan some interesting evenings—including a French "Provençal" Dinner, with an evening of fun, where you will learn a new Canadian square dance, with lots of local color added to the occasion. A Kappa style show is another special event, and you won't want to miss the Sweetheart Dinner where you can sing your favorite fraternity songs and brag about your sweetheart.

Put June 24-July 1 on your 1950 calendar to attend the Kappa convention. Hotel expenses will be \$10.00 per day American plan. Registration fee of \$20.00 covers all gratuities except special services, 30¢ per day Quebec food tax and other incidentals. Watch the April KEY for all the exciting trips which you can take after convention on all expense Kappa tours.



Montreal— The Paris of the New World

MONTREAL has a million people, almost three-quarters of whom are French Canadians. In no great city of our continent will you find a population so gay, so friendly, so cosmopolitan. Four centuries ago, a mariner from the Channel port of Saint Malo, in Normandy, set sail Northwest across the Atlantic in search of a passage to the Orient. Several weeks later Jacques Cartier and his band of explorers sighted their first bit of land. From the gulf of a river larger than they had ever seen, and which Cartier named the St. Lawrence, they saw against the horizon the low ranges of the Laurentian hills. They sailed up the river and went ashore at a little Indian village called Stadacona, destined to become the capital city of the Province of Quebec. Re-embarking, they pushed on until they could go no further because of the angry waters.



*Above: Notre-Dame Cathedral.
Upper left: Château de Ramezay.
Lower left: St. James Basilica.*

Close by, lay a pleasant green island and over its forests of oak and elm and maple rose a mountain backdrop. At the foot of it was located the Huron-Iroquois Indian village of Hockelaga. Cartier climbed the mountain from which he could see far and wide and named it "Mount Royal." Thus in 1535 was the beginning of Canada's future metropolis—the present City of Montreal. On the top of Mount Royal, 763 feet high above the city, shines a huge cross today which can be seen for miles around.

(Continued on page 40)



As the shadows fall on Pine Avenue

Quebec, North America's Jewel of European Civilization

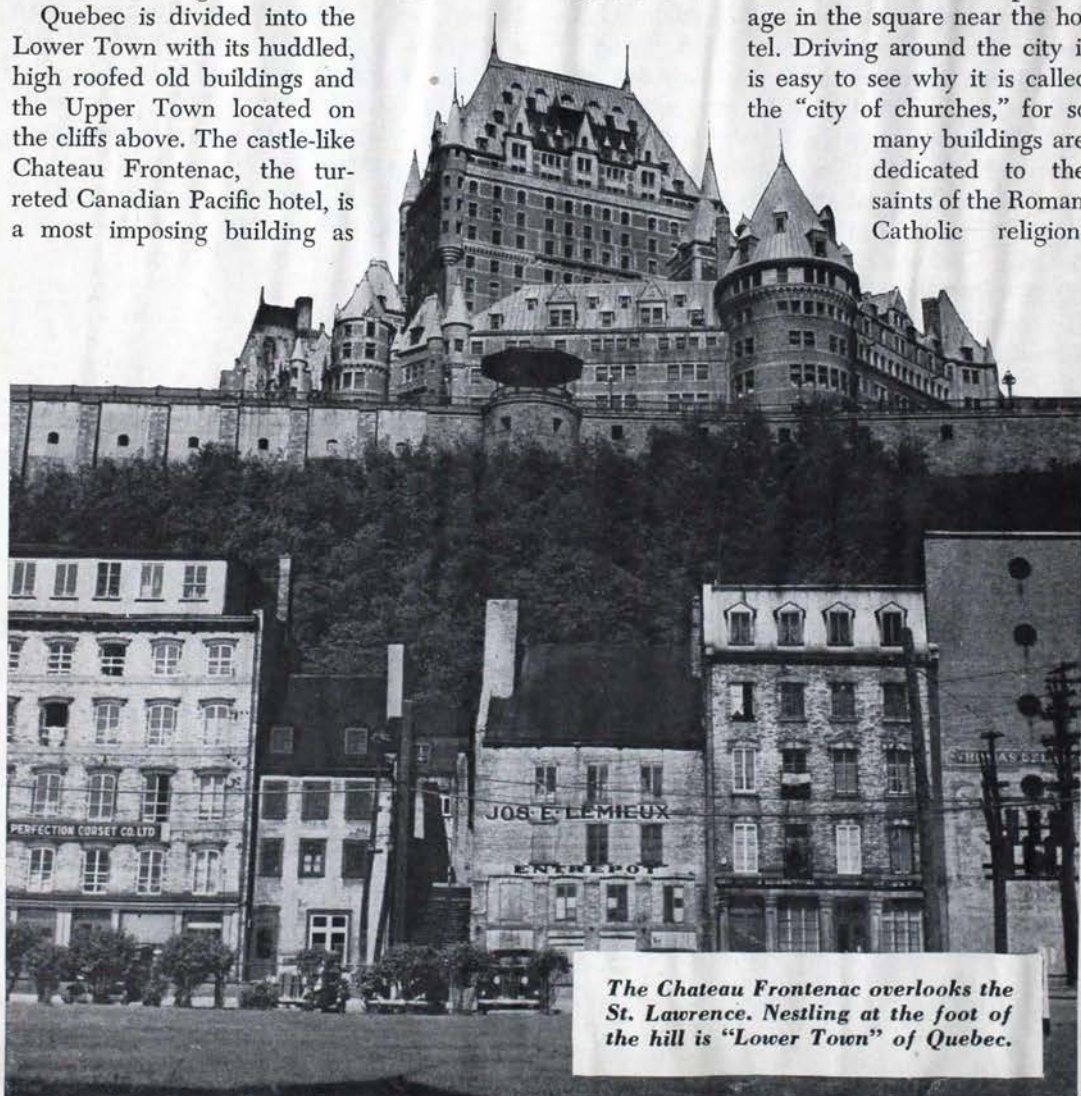
QUEBEC CITY was founded by Samuel de Champlain in 1608, and is the oldest city in Canada. A large percentage of its population is French speaking and clings to its glorious past. In fact the legislature for the Province of Quebec is the only legislative body in North America whose business is conducted in French. Though Canada has been under English rule since General Wolfe defeated Montcalm's French forces on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, the city remains French in feeling and language. Some Scotch as well as English names are intermingled in the early history of Quebec's progress but their influence was not as strong as the first settlers.

Quebec is divided into the Lower Town with its huddled, high roofed old buildings and the Upper Town located on the cliffs above. The castle-like Chateau Frontenac, the turreted Canadian Pacific hotel, is a most imposing building as

seen from the boat landing. The design is of an old Norman castle and is the center of the city's social activities. In front of the Chateau is Dufferin Terrace, overlooking Lower Town, which serves as a promenade for the Quebec people on summer evenings and a playground when the snow is on the ground.

A quarter of a mile to the west, crowning Cape Diamond, is the citadel—The Gibraltar of the North—that was once the key to half a continent. The citadel has been perfectly preserved and its walls, circling the Upper Town, make Quebec the only walled city in North America. The best way to see the city is by *calèche* or victoria. The drivers vie for patron-

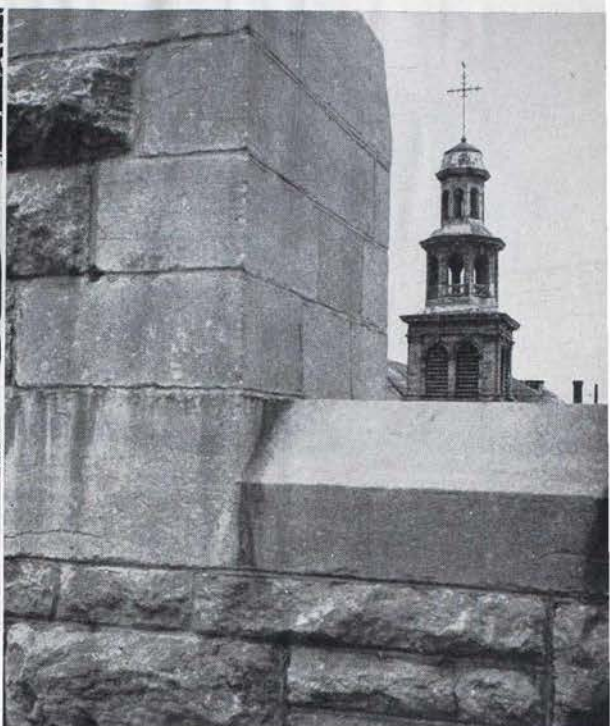
age in the square near the hotel. Driving around the city it is easy to see why it is called the "city of churches," for so many buildings are dedicated to the saints of the Roman Catholic religion.



The Chateau Frontenac overlooks the St. Lawrence. Nestling at the foot of the hill is "Lower Town" of Quebec.



*The Basilica of Sainte Anne-de-Beaupré,
Quebec Province*



*The tower of Laval University looms
on the horizon*

Black robed priests and nuns are everywhere; churches and convents are seen at almost every turn. Notre-Dame-des-Victoires (Our Lady of Victories) built in 1668 is the oldest in the city. A short distance from Rue des Ramparts, which, as its name implies, was once part of the old fortifications, is the archbishop's palace, oldest in Canada or the United States. A most interesting cathedral is named for the White Sisters. White marble and gold crucifixes, with the sisters in white before the altar, are an impressive sight. This altar is never without worshipers as this is the order of perpetual adoration.

There are numerous interesting places to see surrounding Quebec City. The Ile d'Orleans, only 10 miles from the city, is the most typically French Canadian of any district in the French-Canadian province. It can easily be reached by bus. Sainte Anne-de-Beaupré, is one of the most famous shrines on this continent. Along the road en route, one frequently sees farm women baking their loaves of country bread in out-door ovens. Families are large in Quebec—15 children is a nice size—

so bread baking is quite an important part of family maintenance. As many as 24 two-pound loaves may be baked at one time in an oven which has been made hot with charcoal and wood. Montmorency Falls, 100 feet higher than Niagara is a sight which one may see en route to the shrine. Near the edge of the falls is Kent House, once the home of Queen Victoria's father.

The first chapel to Sainte Anne-de-Beaupré was erected in 1658 by the Breton sailors, as it was believed that Sainte Anne saved them from shipwreck and directed them to the village of Beaupré. Many changes have taken place since the original shrine was built. The present Basilica was erected in 1922. Sainte Anne is famed for having cured many different illnesses. Crutches and braces have been tossed away by those who have worshiped her.

Quebec has a modern side like any other city, but visitors who are seeking a bit of France without crossing the ocean, may find it here in the customs, traditions, and buildings which have been untouched by modern inventions through the centuries.



One of the majestic views along the St. Lawrence en route to Murray Bay.

En route to Murray Bay by Special Train and Boat

*By Marie Bryden Macnaughtan
Transportation Chairman*

TO THE east of Montreal lies a most unique, quaint, French populated land. It is to this part of Quebec that Kappas are to travel in June to the Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay.

The special train will leave Chicago the evening of June 22 for Montreal. Travelling through Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and Utica, this train will accommodate all convention delegates and visitors from the west, south and central parts of the United States and connect before reaching Canada, with special cars bringing Kappas from the southeastern and eastern coast points. The last part of this train trip will be through the Adirondacks, noted for their scenic mountain beauty.

On arrival at Montreal the travellers will board one of the large comfortable St. Lawrence river boats in time for dinner and an 18-hour cruise down the river to Murray Bay. Kappas from Montreal will be on board to act

as hostesses and it will be from them that those from the United States and other parts of Canada will hear their first French Canadian songs which every one will want to learn. There will be music and dancing after dinner or the river scenes and cool evening breezes may be enjoyed from chairs on deck. Passing Quebec and the Ile d'Orleans early in the morning, the shore line grows more rugged and interesting as we go down the ever widening river with it's French towns on either side. In the meantime all will have been awakened to the call of "Breakfast—*Dejeuner*." as it is soon noted in this French province both the English and the French are used.

Sighting the Manoir Richelieu, majestically high on the north bank of the St. Lawrence, we will prepare to disembark at the quai at Murray Bay about noon to the accompaniment of much French chatter from the drivers of the taxis and *calèches*. The 1,200-mile trek from Chicago have been completed.

Kappa special trains are always fun—with the meeting of old friends and the making of new—the impromptu sings, the bridge tournament and no doubt canasta, too, the general round of good fellowship—and enhanced this time by the combined boat trip to give more time and opportunity to become acquainted before reaching convention. Plan now to join the group en route to Murray Bay late in June.

The April KEY will carry full information on rates for railroad, Pullman and boat as well as train and boat schedules, etc.

POST-CONVENTION TOURS

To visit this French province and to see more of its quaintness and charm, your convention transportation chairman has planned several post-convention tours to the Saguenay River, Montreal, City of Quebec, and the Gaspé Peninsula. Tentative plans for these are as follows:

SAGUENAY RIVER

Leaving Murray Bay on July 1 at the close of convention this 24-hour additional boat trip is one of scenic beauty. On down the St. Lawrence river, which has now reached the width of 12-15 miles, and passing high pine covered mountains and small picturesque villages, the bay of St. Catherine is reached. There the boat will stop for a visit to the town

of Tadoussac, the Inn with its perfect French habitation furnishings and the location of the oldest church on the continent. Here the Indians and the whites signed the first treaty in Canada. The trip then turns north, and the early evening will be spent enjoying the splendors of the Saguenay River, comparable to the Norwegian Fjords. It is said this river has a depth of 900 ft. which no doubt accounts for its deep quiet blues.

Passing the sentinels of Le Cap Trinité and Eternité, which are saluted solemnly by all boats, we reach Ha Ha Bay and Bagotville, the trip destination, that night. On the return, arrival at Montreal will be early in the morning of July 3.

The Windsor hotel in Montreal will be the headquarters for the tour with accommodations there for July 3 and up to the evening of the 4th. A sightseeing tour will be included with plenty of time for shopping and enjoying this old and historic city.

From here the tour will be divided with a choice of extending the trip either to the City

of Quebec or the Gaspé Peninsula. No visit to eastern Canada would be complete without including one of these for each is an experience in itself.

CITY OF QUEBEC

Those going to Quebec will leave Montreal at 6 P.M. on July 4, arriving at Quebec at 10 P.M. for a stay at the Chateau Frontenac. A sightseeing tour will be arranged. Other suggestions are trips to Lower Town, Montmorency Falls, Kent House, and Sainte Anne de Beaupré. Shopping and antiqueing also will fill the time until the departure at noon on the 6th for Montreal where good connections will be made with trains for the west and south.

GASPÉ PENINSULA

At 8 in the evening, July 4, the train will depart for the Gaspé, arriving at Mont Joli in the early morning where, after breakfast, the four-day, 550-mile drive will take the party around this famous peninsula. Each car seats 4 and a driver.



SEA FOWL of many species are attracted to the beach at Percé when fishermen return with their catch.

Jutting far out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, this wide arm of land has retained more of its old world charm and quaintness than any part of Canada. It was here that Jacques Cartier in 1534 took possession of the land in the name of God and the King of France. Some of the small towns were founded as early as 1636 and 1647.

The scenery is varied and ever-changing along the shores of the St. Lawrence, the Gulf, and the mountain streams. Numerous French fishing villages are famous also for their native handcraft. On the second day a stop is made for a boat trip around Percé Rock and Bona-

venture Island and the Bird Sanctuary. Each night will be spent in comfortable native inns along the route.

By evening of the fourth day the tour will arrive back at Mont Joli for dinner before boarding the train for Montreal where good connections with scheduled trains can be made for home on arrival the next morning, July 9. These tours will be conducted and escorted by one or more members of the convention transportation committee. See the April KEY for the full and complete details on these post-convention tours as to rates, schedules, reservations, etc.

Montreal, the Paris of the New World

(Continued from page 35)

This is one of the largest ports in the world and a gay city with many diversions. However, to gain a bit of yesterday, leave the wide boulevards, the busy streets and take a Victoria to "Old Town." In the narrow streets lie the old stone buildings of yesterday. Walk around the streets—Notre Dame, Bonsecours, St. Sulpice, St. Paul and others where you will find the traces of old Montreal, the walled city of closely packed houses of centuries past. Memorial plaques are numerous, commemorating famous happenings. Don't miss the market place where much of the trading is done in the open. It still possesses its old color and vitality. Trucks and carts are piled high with rich produce of the Quebec countryside, and hardy Canadian farmers mingle several days every week with their English and French customers.

In the past it was also used as a place of punishment. Here stood the gallows, the jail, the pillory. In 1752 a murderer was broken on the wheel. Bonsecours Market has had two disastrous fires but still possesses a quaint and old world atmosphere.

Dominion Square is the heart of the city and from there the visitor can easily reach the hotels, restaurants, and theaters. Another interesting stroll is down Sherbrooke street and through many of the streets crossing this thoroughfare such as Peel and Drummond. When you can absorb no more historical data, cathedrals and museums, drop in the Ritz for a cup of tea in the garden, look at the woolens in the Mount Royal Hotel and the antiques in the small shops en route.

Delta Tau Remodels

(Continued from page 30)

chandelier and black and white block tile floor, extends the full length of the house, opening at the rear onto a walled patio. At the rear of the patio is a recreation room, with a small apartment above, artfully concealing with its large plate glass windows its former identity as a garage.

The ingenious remodeling has made possible the housing of 42 girls. A large fourth-floor attic, now a depository for luggage, can provide even more space for a future chapter room or study. Windows at each end were specified with forethought at the time of the remodeling.

And Then— There Were Nine

*By Beatrice S. Woodman, Chairman,
French Relief Project*

MY "MISSION TO MEUDON" was at last completed when, very early on a dark, bitterly cold November morning, surrounded by old and new friends, I stood on the platform of the Gare St. Lazare waiting for the boat train, feeling an undreamed-of wrench at leaving France. The last visits to Bas-Meudon had been made; last farewells said to the many friends I had made there; promises made that I would come back soon. Mrs. Lowman, head of the Paris staff of Save the Children Federation, and Mademoiselle de Ficquelmont, who is in charge of the school work, with both of whom I had worked and traveled for many weeks, were in their usual places by my side in case my spoken French failed me. Presently, coming through the crowds I saw M. Rene Le Duc, the Mayor of Meudon, who had driven in to Paris to say a final good-bye and again express his appreciation for my visit and the generosity of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the children of his municipality. With him came our loyal friend, Mademoiselle Mignard, head social worker for the schools, bringing a little gift made especially for me by the little girls of the San Francisco Bay Kappas' Orphelinat. The train started, one by one the smiling, friendly faces vanished until at last I could see only M. Le Duc waving to me. As I settled in my compartment, I could but think how appropriate—his telegram was my first welcome to France in September, now he was the last to wave good-bye.

During the long and stormy voyage home there was endless time in which to review my weeks in France and assess the value of my visit to Bas-Meudon both to me personally and to the Kappa work there. This I now know; the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project with my visit to Meudon has been the most profoundly rewarding experience of my life. From my own work as chairman before my



École de Filles, Paul Bert, the school where the Mayor's luncheon was held.

visit with reports from Kappa groups, reports from France, letters of appreciation from children, parents, and teachers, I, more than any other Kappa was in a position to know what had been accomplished for these children. But until I saw with my own eyes the results of our work, even I had not fully realized what a truly magnificent project this is. It's one thing to read a report of the contents of packages, but quite another to have the directrice of a school point to the rows of hand towels and plentiful supplies of precious soap that the sponsor of her school had sent for her little people; or to hear another directrice, showing me the room where her small pupils rest and nap (such rooms are far too few in these schools for the school hours are longer than our own) tell that the gay, pretty coverlet and stuffed animal on each little bed were all sent by their Kappa sponsor. Delightful as are the children's letters, it is far more touching when one of them stands before you, garden flowers



Girls sent to Cabourg (Calvados) by Boston and Detroit. Front row: Monique Roussel, Josette Jore, Jacqueline Suardi. Back row: Jacqueline Sacre, Cecile Sorel, Beatrice Woodman, Nicole Serre, Monique Rebecchi.

in hand, and through you thanks Kappa in words like this, "You have fed and clothed me. You have clothed my father and my mother"—and various brothers and sisters. Reports on the children's physical condition take on new life when one has seen these children, just returned from their Kappa-given summer holidays, and be able to compare their condition with that of a year ago! To be able to discuss with a school doctor the impressive results he is convinced can alone be attributed to the vitamins we have liberally provided.

The heartfelt gratitude and sincere appreciation for all that Kappas have done for the children of Meudon was constantly expressed by word and deed from the Mayor and other officials, social workers, heads of schools, parents, teachers—all the way down to the smallest tot who whispered "merci" in her little Kappa dress, or the sweet-faced old charwoman in one of the schools who is thus supporting her orphan grandson—a Kappa child. I soon discovered that the length of my stay was greatly appreciated. I also found it very valuable to the Project, giving me as it did ample time to become fully acquainted with every one involved. I even had time to work along with them personally, and determine what the future needs of the children will be. I was able to visit the sponsored schools—several more than once; see as many of the individual children as was necessary; visit the Maison Familiale (Settlement House), the Crèche, and several very interesting schools that had never needed our sponsorships. I had complete co-operation from every one at all

times—any thing I wanted to know, see, or do was made possible with every courtesy, infinite kindness and thoughtfulness. We are working with fine, serious people who are intent upon doing the best they can for their schools and the children. I soon came to admire and respect them greatly. Many are now my personal friends, with affection and perfect understanding of each other's work and aims uniting us. Some of the schools have recovered enough that we are not renewing their sponsorships, although there are still a few needy children in them. However, my welcome was just as cordial there as in those schools whose sponsorships are being continued. I think often of the dignity of these people in never asking or urging Kappa, through me, to do more than she has done in the past or is prepared to do. I have seen for myself the infinite tact with which our relief work has been handled—with the tact and awareness of the sensitivity of the human being we would want. No wonder Kappa Kappa Gamma is beloved and a magical word throughout Meudon.

Some day I hope to have time to estimate how many thousand children I must have seen visiting every class room in our 15 sponsored schools, as well as a few others. I know about a hundred of these children by name, face and history—some more personally—and how proud and pleased they were when in visiting their classes, they knew by some sign that I recognized them. I became attached to many of them, and since my return I am deeply touched each day by the letters from France expressing their appreciation of my visit, and



Girls from St.-Vincent de Paul Institution sent to St-Pol-de-Leon (Finistere) by Minneapolis and Princeton, New York. Stephanie Fil (FC 1859) sponsored by San Mateo, Jacqueline Vincent, Beatrice Woodman, Liliane Vincent, Irma Gabrigli, Denise Edet-Cleret.

the affection with which I am remembered, personifying Kappa to them as I do.

I brought home more than happy memories—a number of gifts from the children to be forwarded to their Kappa sponsors; from several schools, souvenirs for myself which I shall take to the Murray Bay Convention for all to see—needle work by small girls; booklets of drawings by tiny tots; several handsome books; posters of Meudon made by older pupils; and most interesting of all, a large volume entirely made by hand during the past two years, by a class of boys about 12 years old, under the guidance of a very clever young schoolmaster. The book covers the history of Meudon from prehistoric times to the present. It is printed by hand and illustrated by drawings and a few photographs of famous residents of the town; maps—and even geological formations and strata.

Every trip to Meudon repeated the floral tributes of my first visit, until on the last ride back to Paris, my arms full of flowers saved from the frosted gardens, I said, "At home we have a saying, that we prefer to have our flowers while we are living. Truly, at Meudon, I have had my flowers NOW." The thought that was deep in my heart, but went unspoken, was that as I carried home to all Kappas the affection and gratitude of all Meudon, I also had my own debt of gratitude to Kappa for the privilege, the opportunity of having been the chairman of this Project. For nearly four years this chairmanship has been practically a full-time job; now I know that every hour of my life thus spent, every personal sacrifice had

been worth the results. I am convinced of this, and trust every devoted Kappa—and how often these Kappas were in my thoughts when I was in Meudon, wishing that they might be sharing my joy and work there—who has worked for the children of Bas-Meudon, may some day come to the same realization.

The Mayor's luncheon in my honor on Founders' Day was delightful. It rated a news item in the Paris edition of the *Herald Tribune* headed, "Relief-Project Chairman Honored by French City." Appropriately the luncheon was at the Kappa Fund sponsored École de Filles, Paul Bert. Under the supervision of Madame Vincent, the directrice, a group of the older girls prepared and served a delicious meal. Various city and school officials were invited; the directors and directrices of the schools; welfare and social workers; the school doctors; and the director of the municipality's vacation colonie at Champretots where 12 of the Kappa children were last summer—a man of real leadership among young people. We were seated at small tables. Instead of the typically French long series of speeches at such functions a few vacant chairs were placed near me. Everyone took turns sitting down to chat with me, or to try out their English. We "talked shop," France, America, and the educational systems of both countries.

Time and space are running out. The detailed account of the visits to each school must wait as must also a more detailed account of the Maison Familiale (Settlement House) at Bas-Meudon and its needs. Once it was a fine house set in its park-like garden. Now the

garden has shrunk, factories and miserable houses without running water have crowded in close around it. In these wretched buildings, many Kappa children live with their families in one or two rooms. Here attractive Mademoiselle Loiret, a truly dedicated young woman, is devoting her life (and with inadequate funds) to an attempt to provide a suitable gathering place and recreational centre for the children and young people of the neighborhood. Valient Mademoiselle Loiret is greatly in need of equipment to carry on the work; for the children's library—books, magazines, a simple card filing system; kitchen utensils for cooking classes; an ample supply of soap and towels to encourage the use of the Maison's bath room; clothing for all ages; games, both for indoors and outdoors; sport and camping equipment. The gift of the Los Angeles Kappas will provide for some of these items, but other Kappa contributions are necessary.

After a long day of work at Bas-Meudon and at the Save the Children Federation office, I walked back to my hotel in the cold gathering dusk, turning over in my mind to which Kappa groups I could appeal to adopt the 10 children left waiting on the list. Weeks before I had come to know them all personally. That day I found it a difficult task to choose one for the Syracuse Kappas, when all were in great need of help. I had finally decided upon Lillian, who has already been in a T.B. preventatorium and whom, with her little sister, we had sent to camp in Finistere last summer. I could see 10 wistful little faces before me. As if in answer to prayer, in my letter box was

a letter from the Evansville, Indiana, Kappas saying they wanted to adopt a child by a certain date the next week! A cable arranged that adoption—'and then there were nine.' Who will adopt them? I am hoping that some of the associations whose school sponsorships need no longer be continued, may be willing to undertake this lesser obligation.

In a recent letter from one of the directrices, she wrote, "Truly you know better than any one else how to 'plaider la cause des petits déshérités.'" I hope that she is correct in her estimate, because, while we have reached the point where some sponsorships can be discontinued, there is still a few years work to be done for our Kappa war victims. The sponsorships of the San Francisco Bay, North Shore, Detroit, North Woodward, and Pittsburgh alumnae associations, and two schools supported by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund, must be continued. The summer camp program has proved a great success and of such benefit to the children that it must be continued. While a few adoptions can be discontinued, others should not be; and there are still nine cases waiting for a sponsor. I am appalled at the post-war prevalence of T.B. among the children everywhere in France, and Bas-Meudon is no exception. Last summer we sent a small boy to a preventatorium instead of to camp; I hope that we can help out in similar emergencies from time to time.

ALL CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE OUT
TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA POST WAR
PROJECTS FUND.

Boys sent to Municipal Camp of Forest de Fouesnant (Finistere) by Spokane, Washington and Detroit. Jacques Becquet, Claude Hemeret, Armand Coantec, Beatrice Woodman, Michel Jimmerlin, Emile Gattico.

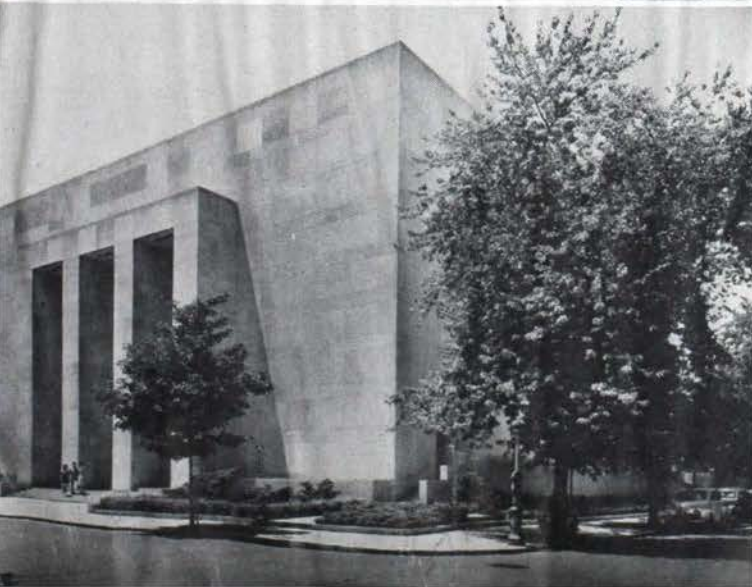
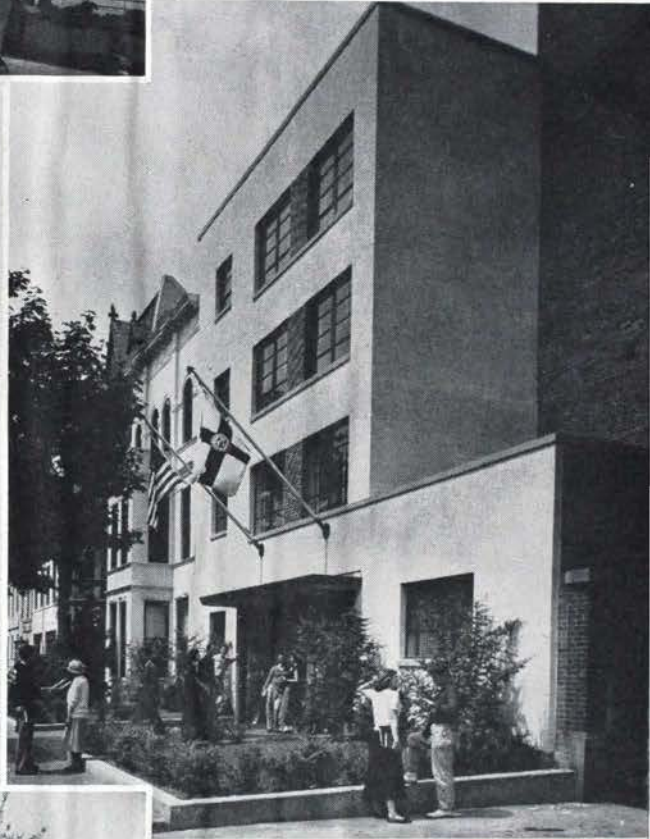


The Key
Honors
Gamma Chi Chapter
George Washington
University



LISNER LIBRARY

THE STUDENT UNION,
formally opened May 16,
1949, is a remodeled four-
story hotel, complete with
cafeteria, snack bar, game
room, recreation room and
reading room.



LISNER AUDITORIUM



Above: Chapter officers left to right: Jana Pierce, vice-president; Anne Diffenderfer, president; Sue Farquharson, recording secretary; Margaret Ann Smith, treasurer.



Left: Among the chapter parties was one given by General and Mrs. Patrick Hurley and their daughter Mary, T B-New Mexico, for the Gamma Chis and the members of Sigma Chi.

Nation's Capital Home of Gamma Chi

GAMMA CHI, situated in the heart of the nation's capital, is a school with a national and an international flavour. THE KEY takes this opportunity to honor them for their honorable mention award in scholarship at the 1948 convention.

In a city where celebrities arrive as often as the clocks chime, George Washington University has become an important part of broad avenues, marble buildings, monuments, the

White House, and the galleries that are a tourist's impression of the nation's first city.

Now, 128 years old, the University was developed according to a plan of George Washington's for a school to educate scholarship students. Today, it is privately endowed, with a student body of over 12,000, and is the only university in the country to increase enrollment in the fall of 1949.

(Continued on page 49)

Alice Thurman and members of the chapter wear the smile of victory after placing first in the Panhellenic Sing.



The Good Ship Lollipop" was Gamma Chi's Homecoming float the fall of '49.



Marcia Grady, Queen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bal Bohème.

Anne Diffenderfer, Homecoming Queen.



Delta Tau Delta's Queen, Ruth Tomasick.



Gamma Chi's pledges placed first in the "Goat Show."



Mrs. Frank Keith Is Beta Phi's God- Mother

By Tomme Lou Middleton, B Φ-Montana

WE HAVE a story to tell about our house-mother, Mrs. Frank P. Keith, who has guided the Kappas of Beta Phi for 20 years.

The oldest housemother on the Montana campus and one of the oldest in the fraternity, in point of service, she is widely and favorably known throughout the state. Mothers are pleased to have their daughters come under Mrs. Keith's influence. Kappas from all parts of the country when meeting a Beta Phi ask affectionately, "And how is Mrs. Keith?"

Though her tangible contribution to the chapter has been great, it is in the intangibles that Mrs. Keith excels. A woman of culture, character and natural charm, she has been an inspiration to each generation of college women. The air of gracious living which brings commendation from visitors to the Kappa house is largely her triumph. Handsome, well-dressed, and blessed with an exquisite sense of humor, Mrs. Keith sets the standards for the house without having to say a word.

A very real, though not so glamorous contribution to Beta Phi, has been Mrs. Keith's exceptional ability as a manager. An expert cook herself, she insists on excellent food, well prepared and well served. Her calm disposition

and innate fairness has enabled her to secure and keep superior helpers as evidenced by the fact that in 20 years only five different cooks and two cleaning women have been employed.

Mrs. Keith's interest in the house has made it indeed a home away from home for the girls. Working closely with the alumnae corporation, she has had the imagination and foresight to plan for the chapter needs. Under her leadership many new rooms, two studies and a chapter room have been added to the house. Her unfailing good taste keeps the charm of our spacious living rooms intact.

Not content to oversee the house, Mrs. Keith also oversees our large yard. Living in the house the year round, she has not only a summer garden but, remembering that the girls will be back in the late autumn, she concentrates on fall flowers.

Mrs. Keith, a native Montanan, is of pioneer stock. Her family, originally from New York, moved to the Bitter Root valley where Mrs. Keith was born. The Catlins were people who played an important role in the cultural and material development of Montana.

Missoula has been Katherine Keith's home for 50 years. Noted for civic mindedness, she has also been a devoted member of the Episcopal church which this year honored her as a charter member of its Holy Spirit guild. Four of her five children attended Montana State University. All three of her daughters were members of Beta Phi and only last June her eldest granddaughter graduated from the University and from Beta Phi chapter.

Missoula's indispensable colored handy man, who has done house and yard work for decades, was once asked if he knew Mrs. Keith. His reply was, "Why certainly, I know Mrs. Keith. She is the God-Mother of those Kappa girls."

Nation's Capital Home of Gamma Chi

(Continued from page 46)

Gamma Chi has an active membership of 39 and a pledge class of 10. The chapter is acclimatized to its magnetic and precedential setting, and is justly proud to be a part of the Washington scene. Members study at Lisner hall library, turn out in a body to Lisner auditorium, and frequent the student union, a remodelled four-story hotel, which opened May 16, 1949, with a cafeteria, snack bar, game, recreation, and reading rooms.

Gamma Chis are busy in campus affairs: the *University Hatchet*, newspaper; the *Cherry Tree*, annual; Oquassa, swimming club; and the sailing club.

Individual distinctions are many. Anne Diefenderfer was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the fifth year a Kappa has held this honor. She represented the University in the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, was Senior Princess in the yearbook

(selected by orchestra leader Johnny Long), was Homecoming Queen, and is now chapter president.

Seven girls were chosen for Tassells, sophomore honorary: Marilyn Sandwick, Betty Russell, Carolyn Hanby, Anita Carpenter, Mary Beth Paul, Jody Fenton and Patricia Boyer.

Sophomores voted Carolyn Hanby their secretary, and freshmen elected Barbara Worley (pledge) their treasurer.

Betty Talley, Betty Russell, Jeanne Young and Mary Ellen Seleen are cheerleaders.

Gamma Chi won the scholarship cup for the winter term of 1949, with a chapter average of 2.789, and took first place in the annual Panhellenic Sing, one of the most competitive events of the campus year. Winning songs were *You Go To My Head* and *Little Kappa Lady*, with lyrics for Kappa Lady composed by Alice Thurman, music chairman.

A Great Lady of the South

Martha Catching Enochs, a Kappa of distinction in Mississippi, was graduated from Goucher College where, as a member of Tau Kappa Pi, she became eligible to Kappa Kappa Gamma when Delta Theta chapter was installed. She was initiated at Louisiana State University when Delta Iota was installed there, and at that time expressed the hope that some day there would be a chapter at the University of Mississippi, a hope which culminated in installation of Delta Rho.

For 12 years she was a member of the board of trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning in Mississippi. During eight of these years she was a member of the national board of directors of the American Association of University Women, serving as director for the Southeast Central Region, including the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee. The graduate fellowship of the Region was named for Martha Catching Enochs in appreciation of her work for high educational standards and opportunities for women. She holds an honorary degree, Litt.D., from Millsaps College in recognition of her achievements in the field of education and her distinguished leadership in social and cultural movements in the state and nation. She has held important offices in community organizations, among them the presidency of the Community Chest, Council of Social Agencies, and others illustrative of her varied interests.

Miss Enochs is one of the South's "great ladies"



**Martha Catching Enochs, Δ Θ-
Goucher by proxy by Δ I-Louisiana
State**

the last of one of Mississippi's most prominent families. She is a perfect combination of gracious southern charm and astute business ability. Her work for the AAUW in the South is astounding, having practically organized the entire section while on the national board.

Sharing Knowledge Through CARE

A \$500 donation from Kappa Kappa Gamma for the CARE-UNESCO Book Program was presented recently by Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, and Mary Jim Lane Chickering, vice-president, to Paul Comly French, executive director of CARE. The money will be used to send new scientific books to the Sorbonne University, Paris, under the book plan, whereby CARE uses funds contributed by the public to buy and deliver the latest text and reference volumes published in English to war-wrecked institutions in Europe and Asia.

The insert is a copy of the bookplate which will be inserted in each book of the Kappa gift.



from
through CARE



Information Concerning Foreign Fellowship Awards

CHAPTERS interested or willing to furnish board and room or possibly just board to foreign students for the college year 1950-51 are urged to write Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota, who is in charge of the foreign fellowship program. Since it takes several months to complete arrangements, plans must be started early so that those to whom the awards are to be made may be carefully selected by the committee in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, which works through established and recognized agencies in the various foreign countries. The Fraternity wishes to have its chapters do their part on all programs dealing with foreign students; but at the same time there is an advantage in securing foreign students through the committee set up by the Fraternity for carefully selecting those foreign students who are to live in chapter houses.

In addition to room and board or just board furnished by a chapter, a foreign girl receives

from the Fraternity an award of from \$300 to \$500 depending upon the needs of the individual girl. Chapters which cooperate on this program must have the approval of their financial adviser. Information should be sent to Pearl Dinan by March 15 or earlier if possible. Those chapters which apply first for a foreign student will receive first consideration by the committee.

Now is the time also for members of the Fraternity to file applications for foreign fellowship awards to study abroad. These awards are made to girls who present a well outlined program of study at a foreign university or, in the case of summer study, a program of study either at a foreign university or under the supervision of faculty members from an American university or college. Awards made through this part of the fraternity fellowship program may be up to \$500 depending upon the length of study and the needs of the applicant. Applications and information may be secured from Pearl Dinan.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



QUEEN OF THE FROST-
BITE REGATTA, *sponsored*
by the Sailing Association of
George Washington Univer-
sity, is Jeanne Rhodes, Γ X.



*Helen Neumiester, Δ B, Pegram
House President.*



*Jane Schrider, Δ B, Executive
Secretary Women's Self Gov-
ernment Association.*



*Mary Lou Kern, Δ B, Judicial
Chairman Women's Self Govern-
ment Association.*

DUKE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER PROMINENT ON CAMPUS



*Mancy Alley, Δ B, Bassett
House President.*



*Sylvia Summer, Δ B, Presi-
dent Women's Self Govern-
ment Association.*



Sue Cather
B T-West Virginia



Mary Beverley Wilson
Γ K-William & Mary



Joyce Schwettnan
PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan

Marilyn McCuskey
Γ Ω-Denison



Nancy Kniffin
Γ Ω-Denison



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Beth Denton
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Rosemary Hozle
Y-Northwestern



Joanne Harkey
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Patsie Northcutt
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*Liliana Balseiro, Δ K-Miami, N K T,
Who's Who In American Colleges*



*Julianna Weiss, H-Wisconsin,
Crucible, Junior Honorary*

*Marilou Othote, B Σ-Adelphi,
Lantern, Mortar Board Equivalent*



*Dorothy Ball, Δ-Akron, Pierian,
Mortar Board Equivalent*

*(Below, left)
Doris Peterson, B Φ-Montana,
Tannen of Spur*

*(Below, center)
Peggy Clapp, B Φ-Montana,
Tannen of Spur*

*(Below, right)
Pat Flikkema,
Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M, President
Women's Athletic Association*



ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



Tots Make Selection

As a money-raising project the Syracuse alumnae exhibit children's books and toys from the famous Rochester Children's Bookshop. Pictured above, previewing the exhibit are (from left) Richard and David Wheeler, with their mother, Marilyn Merrill Wheeler, B B⁺-St. Lawrence, and little Amy Gere, with her mother, Jean Yarwood Gere, B T-Syracuse. Amy's mother and grandmother, Karen Johnson Yarwood, B T-Syracuse are both Kappas. Mrs. Yarwood is commissioner of Girl Scouts of Syracuse and Onondaga County, New York, national vice-president of the Syracuse University alumni association, and treasurer of the Maternal Health Center of Syracuse. The exhibit and sale was held at the home of Dorothy Carnine Scott,

Δ Z-Colorado College, association president.

The Children's Bookshop was originally founded as an educational project, especially stocked with appropriate and carefully screened books so that children might make their own choices. Toys have now been added for selection to fascinate all ages. By arrangement with the Children's Bookshop, the Syracuse association will receive, for each dollar of sales during the exhibit, 80 francs for the support of a French orphan, who has been "adopted" by them under their national Dorothy Canfield Fisher project. It is interesting to note that the reputation of the Children's Bookshop is such that students from the Syracuse University Library School visit it regularly.



Two Kappas Featured in Current Advertising Campaign Sponsored by Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur

Pictured above is Glenda Speakman Tippet, Ω-Kansas, and her husband Russell, of Bronxville, New York. They, with their two children were chosen as a typical Westchester family to spend a week at the Greenbrier Hotel.

Below is Barbara Knopp Shepard, Γ Ω-Denison, pictured dancing with her husband, Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, and their two children were also selected as a typical family to represent the famed resort. Both families were not only photogenic, but represent an economic, age and social bracket comprising the hotel's logical market. They were photographed while riding, golfing, swimming, eating and dancing.



HALF CENTURY KAPPAS HONORED



San Jose, Palo Alto, San Mateo and Santa Cruz associations joined Delta Chi chapter at San Jose State College in honoring 50 year Kappas at their Founders' Day banquet at Los Gatos, California. A song program and a parade of fashions from 1870 to date preceded the awarding of the 50-year emblems.*

Among those honored, from left to right: Grace Dibble, Π^A -California; Jean Bowersock Blackwelder, Ω -Kansas; Sarah Cory, B H-Stanford; Myrtle Strickler Granger, Y-Northwestern; Ella Pattiani Mace, Π^A -California; Edna Wallace Cathcart, M-Butler; Elizabeth Hite Cecil, I-DePauw. Others honored, but not pictured, included: Marion Weller, Π^A -California; Fanny Houston McClintock, Δ -Indiana; Georgine Wilder Learnard, Ω -Kansas; Cornelia Ingham McChesney, B Z-Iowa; Jessie Knepper

Smith, B Δ -Michigan; Ethel McLellan Ward, B H-Stanford; Ida Wehner, B H-Stanford; Mary Potter, Π^A -California.

Kansas City, Missouri, alumnae celebrated their 50th anniversary and Kappa's 79th by honoring Rachel Gordon Taylor, Θ -Missouri, at their Founders' Day dinner. Present at the celebration were Mrs. Taylor's niece, Mary Curry McAllister and grandniece, Marguerite Gordon Curry, both members of Theta chapter, as well as Ora Murray Hodges, another 50-year Kappa from Theta chapter living in Olathe, Kansas. Other members of the Kansas City association who are half century members are: Effie Ewing Corbin, Δ -Indiana; Meda Donley Docking, Γ P-Allegheny; Frances Walker Gray, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Lillie Cline Higdon, I-DePauw; Josephine VanLeer Jones, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Evelyn Burrill Lewis, B Δ -Illinois; Nerva Durr Moore, Ω -Kansas; Ethel Ringo Weatherly, Θ -Missouri; Maude Nichols Mitchell, Ω -Kansas.

Little Rock alumnae paid special tribute to Cynthia Mills Moss, K-Hillsdale, left, at their Founders' Day luncheon. Mrs. Moss, now 93 years of age, was an active member of the association until ill health prevented. Following the luncheon members of the association presented flowers to this Kappa whose interest in the Fraternity has remained so keen throughout the years.

* Other alumnae associations interested in honoring 50 (or more) year Kappas at their 1951 Founders' Day celebrations, contact Central Office for information regarding award pins.



From One to Another



Santa Monica alumnae with representatives from Westwood and San Fernando associations celebrated Founders' Day in Santa Monica at the Ocean House. Introductions were made with each Kappa giving identification and waist measurement, at a penny an inch, enriching the Endowment Fund by \$15.00. Entertainment featured a skit depicting the six original departed Kappas returning to earth to get a report on the 1949 Kappa situation. This "Founders Review" was written by Helen Swordling Kasl, Γ Z-Arizona and narrated by Lucille Caswell Davids, Γ M-Oregon State.

Indianapolis alumnae had a Guest Tea at the Governor's mansion. Approximately 500 Kappas and guests were invited. Indiana's gracious first lady is the mother of Margaret Schricker Robbins, Δ -Indiana.

Amarillo alumnae held a Founders' Day tea at the home of Nell DeLay Newman, $B \Xi$ -Texas.

Champaign-Urbana alumnae celebrated Founders' Day at the Kappa house. An attractive buffet supper was highlighted by individual birthday cakes for each member present. Mary Ann Clark Williams, $B \Delta$ -Illinois, spoke to the group on the meaning of Founders' Day.

Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, national president, gave the keynote Founders' Day address for the Washington area Kappas and also for the Wheeling alumnae group.

The North Shore Long Island association held a benefit bridge which proved to be a success socially and financially.

The Montgomery association's fashion show for junior southern belles was given editorial mention in the July issue of *Mademoiselle*. This project was written up in the April 1949 issue of *THE KEY*.

The Lawrence association make an annual custom of entertaining freshmen and Kappa mothers at a tea, and honor the active chapter at a spring picnic.

Jacksonville alumnae discussed their group project at their Founders' Day luncheon. They are again planning to support the Jacksonville Community Toy Center, sponsored by the Jacksonville Panhellenic. Six old dolls were given out to be dressed and 12 new baby dolls will be outfitted.

The Stockton association has voted to present a gift to Delta Chi chapter at San Jose, California.



Barbara Barringer, chapter president and Mary Triebel Rahmel, $B \Delta$ -Illinois, North Shore alumnae president, light the birthday candles at the Founders' Day party at the Northwestern chapter house.

Proudly We Hail!



1949 Woman of the Year Receives Award

NETTIE SCHWER FREED, B M-Colorado, outstanding educator and mother, has been named Denver's "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Freed has been prominent in educational circles since 1903, soon after her graduation from Colorado. She has been state superintendent of public instruction since 1946. From principal of a high school, running her husband's insurance agency after his death, and superintendent of schools, Mrs. Freed has emerged as Colorado's state superintendent of public instruction. One of Mrs. Freed's daughters, Kathern Freed Stallings, B M-Colorado, is an attorney, residing in Montana.

Sara Harbine Blackburn, B N-Ohio State, wrote the words to *I'll Get Even with Steven* (this evenin'), featured by Bonnie Baker and recorded on Gilt Edge Record 5002 by Billy Everetts.

Mary Falcone Serr, Δ X-San Jose, is president of the San Francisco District of California Federation of Women's Clubs (Junior Membership), and presided at the second annual conference of her group.

Wilma Porter Yoder, Γ H-State College of Washington, is the new president of Pullman City Panhellenic association.

Eunace Whiteside Mecaskey, B Φ-Montana, is Kansas City, Missouri's president of Θ Σ Φ, journalism honorary. Eunace also holds first place as saleswoman in The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Betty Cook, B N-Ohio State, after training in the Television Workshop in New York, has been assigned a position in the production department of WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio.

Ruby Wooten Blalock, B Θ-Oklahoma, was recently elected national president of the Campfire Girls of America.

Ruth Ann Metzger, Δ A-Penn State, writes feature stories for the *Lancaster New Era*. Her assignments range from the increased cost of having a baby to experiences of a water meter reader.

Helen Birmingham Kane, Γ Θ-Drake, is appearing in concerts throughout the country, and has been applauded for her ability as a pianist.

Nancy Moore, M-Butler, has won acclaim for her article on David Hartley and his influence on several poets of 19th century English literature which appeared in *The Hibbert Journal*, distinguished British quarterly review.



Louisville Alumnae Sponsor Rural School

On their semi-annual visit to Johnson's Fork School are, from left to right, Elise Bohannon Maier, B X-Kentucky; Elizabeth Sutton (Supervisor of Save a Child Federation); Barbara Flentye Moore, Δ B-Duke; Janice Pope Meyer, Δ-Indiana; Rebecca Main Knight, Γ Π-Alabama; Miriam Seeger Campbell, B X-Kentucky. At the right: School children using primitive method of washing hands for lunch.

THE LOUISVILLE association, composed of approximately 40 members, is sponsoring Johnson's Fork School in Breathitt County, Kentucky. This rural school is composed of a one room, unpainted, frame building (which is used on Sundays and evenings as a church). Twenty-four children are enrolled. With the money which the school has received from its sponsor in the last two years, plus funds raised by the school, Johnson's Fork has bought a battery-set radio, nutritional pamphlets, a water cooler, mimeograph machine, a phonograph and several albums of records. A battery-set radio was necessary, since no electricity is available.

The Louisville alumnae recently held a bridge party to raise additional funds. Sixty

Louisville merchants contributed door prizes, and individual apple pies and coffee were served to each of the 200 guests. After all expenses were paid, \$150.00 was cleared.

Two trips a year are made to the school, one in the summer and one before Christmas. Each member of the alumnae association provides clothes and toys for one child, and on the Christmas trip the gifts are colorfully wrapped and presented to the children.

Since mention was made of the alumnae sponsorship of Johnson Fork School in the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, two groups have called Elise Maier, B X-Kentucky, alumna president, for information on ways to help. The Save a Child Federation is a national organization, and has schools in many states.

Something New on the East Coast

Unique Collections and Unusual Hobbies Displayed

At Westchester County's 15th anniversary celebration of its founding, Ethel Ebke McKinless, B Σ-Adelphi, president of the association and seven past presidents were honored. The program consisted of unique collections and unusual hobbies of the various members. Helen Felger McNiece, B Γ-Wooster, outlined the development of lighting, and exhibited whale sperm and olive oil lamps, an "Ipswich Betty," a tinder box and tavern lamps. Catherine Allen Haviland, Ω-Kansas, displayed photographs she had taken and colored in oils, watercolors of children, waterfront and landscape scenes and miniatures done in oils. Beulah Smith Robinson, B Δ-Michigan, told of the difficulties and joys experienced in jewelry making and displayed many types she had designed and executed. Olive Mason Gunnison, B ΒΔ-St. Lawrence, exhibited a rare and valuable collection of luster ware, including copper, silver and pink luster. Mary Christie Koerner, I-DePauw, dressed in the costume of a modern Chinese woman, exhibited antiques from the Orient. Sadyebeth Heath Lowitz, B Δ-Michigan, explained the origin of glass making and displayed examples of early glassware. Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-Northwestern, the hostess, showed her collection of hand-painted, embroidered, lace and feather fans.

Something New on the West Coast

Los Angeles Area Presidents Form Council

Presidents of the 14 alumnae groups in the Los Angeles area have formed an area council, believed to be the first Kappa group of its kind in the country. Groups comprising the council are Glendale, Glendale-Pasadena Juniors, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Juniors, Pasadena, Pomona Valley, Riverside-San Bernardino, San Fernando Valley, Santa Monica, South Bay, Southern Orange County, Westwood and Whittier, Orange County. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a discussion group for mutual problems and exchange of ideas and as a central planning body for Kappa business affecting the area as a whole. The first official function of the newly-formed Council was a luncheon in honor of the visiting Kappa province vice-president, Edgarita Webster Wood, B Π-Washington. Mary Neal Conkle, M-Butler, Los Angeles alumnae president, served as chairman. Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, Pasadena alumnae president, has been elected chairman of the area council. Margaret Bolles, Δ Z-Colorado College, Whittier alumnae president, will act as secretary.

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PLEDGES

(Pledges reported to December 15. To be continued in April issue.)

*Deferred pledging.

Alpha Province

*BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Elizabeth Bellois, Suffern, N.Y.

*PHI—*Boston University*

BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Nancy Brahm, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joanne Buckley, Jean Colegrove, Carlyn Eells, Mary Steigerwald, Barbara Thomas, Syracuse, N.Y.; Virginia Cole, Hammondsport, N.Y.; Patricia Erickson, Westfield, N.Y.; Margaret Gill, Worcester, Mass.; Joan Houck, Harrisburg, Pa.; Rai Kunkelmann, Schenectady, N.Y.; Joanne McNally, Buffalo, N.Y.; Anne Morgan, Delmar, N.Y.; Donnilea Smith, Wilmington, Del.; Patricia Stead, Easton, Pa.

*PSI—*Cornell University*

*BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

Barbara Bainard, Diana Bedford, Nancy Cannon, Jean Finlay, Joyce Kornacher, Nancy Webster, Joan Williams, Elizabeth Williamson, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Florence Hicks, Brandford, Ont., Can.; Marian Malpass, Windsor, Ont.,

Can.; Elizabeth Murphy, Newtonbrook, Ont., Can.; Barbara Pitts, Lindsay, Ont., Can.; Mary Ellen Roos, Weston, Ont., Can.; Beverley Williamson, Hamilton, Ont., Can.

GAMMA LAMBDA—*Middlebury College*

Nancy Berquist, Washington, D.C.; Eleanor Wampler, Syracuse, N.Y.; Alice Bennett, Helena, Mont.; Nancy Bush, Verona, N.J.; Barbara Butler, Newport, N.H.; Barbara Connor, Portland, Me.; Margaret Davidson, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Patricia DeWitt, Bloomfield, Conn.; Deborah Ellis, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Patricia Hamilton, Bronxville, N.Y.; Louise Limbach, Hudson, Ohio; Ann Mathews, Evanston, Ill.; Phyllis Mercaldi, Beverly, Mass.; Jean Overhysser, Hartford, Conn.; Nancy Perry, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sarah Pettibone, Williamsville, N.Y.; Patricia Quinby, Snyder, N.Y.; Marion Seymour, Utica, N.Y.; Irene Widen, Williamstown, Mass.; Mary Hancock, Jackson, Mich.

DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

DELTA NU—*University of Massachusetts*

Beta Province

GAMMA RHO—*Allegheny College*

Martha Blyth, Slippery Rock, Pa.; Louise Bronnenberg, Cranford, N.J.; Patricia Capper, Carolyn Flint, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sally Cikra, Gladys Haddad, Joanne Waldruff, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Shirley Estermyer, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Carolyn Eyssell, Glenshaw, Pa.; Betty Hamman, Greensburg, Pa.; Carol Hirschman, Larchmont, N.Y.; Patricia Hockensmith, Irwin, Pa.; Gloria Keyes, Cleveland, Ohio; Carol Krier, Rochester, N.Y.; Diane Luvaas, Meadville, Pa.; Suzanne McCreary, Monaca, Pa.; Betty McNemar, Delmont, Pa.; Nancy Molmark, Sewickley, Pa.; Ruth Montgomery, Manhasset, N.Y.; Jean Morse, Margaret Seib, Jane Walker, Erie, Pa.; Elisabeth Roher, Vernon, N.J.

BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

Donna Allman, Toronto, Can.; Rosalind Appel, Frederica Marindin, Joan McAdoo, Wynnewood, Pa.; Barbara Bosard, Lansdowne, Pa.; Suzanne Copeland, Glenside, Pa.; Anne Crumrine, Eileen Harkins, Vivian Kling, Janet Shelley, Mary Tolan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Judith Dickson, Swarthmore, Pa.; Anne Fox, Mary Kindig, York, Pa.; Mary Fraser, Bradford, Pa.; Virginia Merritt, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Elise Morris, Wayne, Pa.; Bette Raney, Narbeth, Pa.; Cynthia Shoults, Baltimore, Md.; Margaret Vollmer, Rosemont, Pa.

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GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

Alice Adams, Josephine Gallagher, Elinore Messenger, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Julia Arnold, Joan Heppenstall, Nancy Queer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Beatrice Coleman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Patricia Dennis, Hohokus, N.J.; Susan Foresman, Washington, D.C.; Joyce Jeffries, Harrisburg, Pa.; Barbara Klopp, Reading, Pa.; Jean Malcolm, Merion, Pa.; Nancy Metzger, State College, Pa.; Margaret Rouse, North East, Pa.; Jane Stabley, Kennett Square, Pa.; Helen Steliotes, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Gloria Young, Burgettstown, Pa.

DELTA MU—*University of Connecticut*

Lois Baldwin, Orange, Conn.; Joan Beehler, New Haven, Conn.; Armena Boyajian, Stratford, Conn.; Nancy Brandes, Port Washington, N.Y.; Shirley Copeman, Lajla De Loach, New Britain, Conn.; Shirley Cowles, Wallingford, Conn.; Mary Dingley, Manchester, Conn.; Phyllis Gray, Mary Lou Hayes, Bridgeport, Conn.; Elaine Harris, East River, Conn.; Caroline Meiners, Cos Cob, Conn.; Constance Hyde, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Mravunac, Stamford, Conn.; Carlene Potter, East Haven, Conn.

DELTA XI—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*

Elizabeth Austin, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mary Carazola, Corapolis, Pa.; Nancy Godden, Ruth Jackson, Margaret McCaul, Clare McKee, Phyllis Miller, Dolores Mitchell, Joy Ostergaard, Suzanne Richard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Aline Kerr, Abingdon, Va.; Mary Anne Wilson, Greensburg, Pa.

DELTA PHI—*Bucknell University*

Phyllis Bell, Gladwyne, Pa.; Janet Bryden, Carbondale, Pa.; Betty Clark, Washington, D.C.; Elizabeth Ferentz, Forty Fort, Pa.; Gloria Freed, Souderton, Pa.; Naomi Geiser, Lewisburg, Pa.; Frances Hankinson, Pennington, N.J.; Dorothy Harvey, West Chester, Pa.; Myra May, Princeton, N.J.; Joan Meister, W. Collingswood, N.J.; Joan Meyer, Meadford Lakes, N.J.; Joanne Mitchell, Johnstown, Pa.; Ruth Olson, Red Bank, N.J.; Nancy Schmehl, Reading, Pa.; Joan Scragg, Trenton, N.J.; Ann Sundberg, Ramsey, N.J.; Jean Swanger, Lebanon, Pa.; Jean White, Baltimore, Md.; Joan Whitehurst, University Park, Md.; Nancy Wischaupt, Lewiston, Pa.

Gamma Province

***LAMBDA—University of Akron**

Eleanor Acquarone, Mary Allen, Carol Brown, Joanne Delaney, Patsy Lawrence, Diane Luderer, Jean Lydic, Mary McMorrow, Margaret Schellentrager, Elsie Underwood, Patricia Vogenberg, Patricia Wolff, Akron, Ohio; Catherine Carpenter, Shreveport, La.

RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University*BETA NU—Ohio State University**

Virginia Andrews, Princeton, N.J.; Suzanne Ashman, Diann Auld, Barbara Bailey, Laura Lee Baker, Pat Bastian, Barbara Burgess, Cheryl Cammarn, Mary Jo Chase, Beverly Cross, Elizabeth Danks, Sally Edler, Joan Hawthorth, Lorey James, Jane Livezey, Sally Moore, Janet Olsen, Elizabeth Sterner, Barbara Van Meter, Charlene Ward, Jeanne Willcox, Columbus, Ohio; Barbara Brown, Constance Leader, Findlay, Ohio; Patricia Burrell, Springfield, Ohio; Carolyn Butman, Fremont, Ohio; Sally Doyle, Conneaut, Ohio; Susan Dunbar, Shirley Henderson, Janet Stewart, Akron, Ohio; Ethel Eriksen, Patricia McCarthy, Janice Welch, Toledo, Ohio; Marilyn Follmer, Martha Kerr, Westerville, Ohio; Jo Anne Green, Marietta, Ohio; Lorine Guy, Lima, Ohio; Betty Lou Long, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joan Potts, Lakewood, Ohio; Mary Powelson, Susan Powelson, Marilyn Sharp, Zanesville, Ohio; Joan Rowland, Cadiz, Ohio; Mary Swanston, Hudson, Ohio; Georgianna Timmons, Worthington, Ohio

BETA RHO DEUTERON—University of Cincinnati

Virginia Bain, Betty Dieckmann, Margaret Duffy, Janet Kleesattel, Constance Kling, Carolyn Marsh, Joan McNamee, Patricia Pease, Carol Reif, Shirley Steinmetz, Sally Stockdale, Margaret Thompson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carol Cruse, Norwood, Ohio; Joycelin Doran, Flint, Mich.;

Angelo Fossit, Covington, Ky.; Jean Fugitt, Beckley, W.Va.; Sue Hamilton, Louisville, Ky.; Jeanna McCue, East Liverpool, Ohio; Helena Rich, Madeira, Ohio; Sue Schmidt, Butler, Pa.

GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University

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DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Kathryn Allen, Fremont, Ohio; Natalie Almy, Jo Ann Smith, Oxford, Ohio; Charlotte Anderson, Jeanne Siegfried, Dayton, Ohio; Patty Collopy, Hamilton, Ohio; Catherine Councell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Janet Crawford, Cincinnati, Ohio; Malinda Edgington, Englewood, Ohio; Gayle Evans, Columbus, Ohio; Joan Evans, Detroit, Mich.; Joan Jolles, Mexico, D.F.; Doris Leith, Waukegan, Ill.; Patricia Morey, Franklin, Ohio; Nancy Pritchard, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ellen Styles, Falls Church, Va.; Marianne Thatcher, Portsmouth, Ohio; Sally Wells, Zanesville, Ohio; Betty Williams, Joan Williams, La Grange, Ill.; Louise Woodard, Rye, N.Y.; Elizabeth Wright, Waban, Mass.

Delta Province

DELTA—Indiana University

Georgia Dreisbach, Elizabeth Strobel, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Elizabeth Friedle, Evansville, Ind.; Marianne Martin, La Porte, Ind.; Patricia Miller, Logansport, Ind.; Barbara Thompson, Bloomington, Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University

Rosalie Amory, Jane Ehman, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Beberstein, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Caroljane Clift, Carolyn Compton, Ann Huesman, Carol King, Martha York, Indianapolis, Ind.; Judith Drompp, Mary Lou Miller, Logansport, Ind.; Sarah Gantt, Paris, Ill.; Elizabeth Gross, Shelbyville, Ind.; Kay Kennedy, Muncie, Ind.; Nancy McCoy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janet Marshall, Darlington, Ind.; Nancy Peregrine, Suzanne Saunders, Oak Park, Ill.; Suzanne Pitkin, Martinsville, Ind.; Kathleen Rate, Chesterfield, Ind.; Althea Rautenberg, Elmhurst, Ill.; Patricia Reed, Miami, Fla.; Dora Smoot, Washington, Ind.; Martha Soldwedel, Canton, Ill.; Betty Thoma, Bluffton, Ind.; Mildred Trares, Danville, Ill.

MU—Butler University

Nancy Adams, Sharon Chance, Betty Greene, Dolores

Gulley, Phyllis Headdy, Ruthanne Huff, Marjorie Hulse, Judith Job, Shirley Miller, Edith Normington, Patricia Parrish, Mary Pearce, Alice Grinstead, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alice Bailey, Bedford, Ind.; Susan Dunlop, New Augusta, Ind.; Elizabeth Fiddes, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Jones, Peru, Ind.; Joan O'Neill, Logansport, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

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BETA DELTA—University of Michigan**GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University****DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College**

Epsilon Province

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Marian Barnett, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Marjorae Brown, Carmi, Ill.; Phyllis Clindinin, Oak Park, Ill.; Patricia Darrow, Sidney Sheppardson, Honolulu, T.H.; Barbara Dixon, Virginia Shaffer, Margaret Smilie, Monmouth, Ill.; Joanne Dutcher, Janet Zolan, Downers Grove, Ill.; Gretchen Guin, Danville, Ill.; Gloria Harger, Earlville, Ill.; Mary Hollander, Norma Kuntz, Patricia Mason, Chicago, Ill.; Norma Lewis, Evanston, Ill.; Margaret Mc-

Bain, Virginia Warnecke, Winnetka, Ill.; Jane Turnbull, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mona Yard, Aledo, Ill.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Barbara Borsch, Frances Cherry, Hinsdale, Ill.; Bee Bower, Helen Gunn, Bloomington, Ill.; Barbara Bruce, Le Roy, Ill.; Jeanne Ciciarelli, Jane Luedtke, Minonk, Ill.; Katharine Davis, El Paso, Ill.; Donna Darland, Streator, Ill.; Mary Funk, Shirley, Ill.; Mariella Knox,

Springfield, Ill.; Marcia Minch, Normal, Ill.; Jean Sage, Plainfield, Ill.; Grace Snyder, Aurora, Ill.; Eloise Stoughton, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Western, Auburn, Ind.; Joan Yoder, Danvers, Ill.

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Virginia Aller, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Baxter, Glencoe, Ill.; Patricia Buell, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Carolyn Clark, Bristol, Va.; Diane Foster, Bay Village, Ohio; Patricia Free, Bronxville, N.Y.; Luette Freeman, Toledo, Ohio; Elizabeth Harper, Haverford, Pa.; Nancy Johnson, Ann Reffeld, Mary Trebilcock, Helen Worsencroft, Madison, Wis.; Ann Keegan, Delavan, Wis.; Frances Nethercut, Oak Park, Ill.; Ann Noble, Great Neck, N.Y.; Patricia Pendergast, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Carole Rathkamp, Sharon Scott, Joanne Steiner, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Susanne Seifert, Jefferson, Wis.; Jean Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.

CHI—University of Minnesota

Corice Caswell, Barbara King, Joan Neander, Theodosia Van Fossen, Patricia White, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mayo Elwinger, Rochester, Minn.; Cherry Merritt, Pequot Lakes, Minn.; Dorothy Simonet, Stillwater, Minn.

UPSILON—Northwestern University

Nancy Allensworth, Galesburg, Ill.; Ellen Baitinger, Gary, Ind.; Mary Baliman, Aurel Reynolds, Omaha, Neb.; Joyce Bishop, Gene Griswold, Virginia Hess, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Branson, Flora, Ill.; Marilyn Dunkelberg, Pekin,

Ill.; Barbara Dyer, Kenilworth, Ill.; Carol Falley, Roxelyn Miller, Evanston, Ill.; Patricia Forrest, River Forest, Ill.; Dianne Glatte, Hinsdale, Ill.; Sally Harris, Columbus, Ohio; Rosa Heath, Coffeyville, Kan.; Kari Hjermstad, Great Falls, Mont.; Ellen Lindsay, Decatur, Ill.; Jean Lineberry, Highland Park, Ill.; Mary Ann Mayfield, Buffalo, N.Y.; Joanne McConkey, Canton, Ohio; Phyllis Probeck, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Nancy Rutherford, Detroit, Mich.; Georgette Sheer, Joan Smith, Dayton, Ohio; Barbara Tower, Huntington, Ind.; Nannette Weimar, Minneapolis, Minn.; Catherine Wing, Winnetka, Ill.; Janet Youngberg, Wilmette, Ill.; Joan Zellmer, Wauwatosa, Wis.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Nancy Beck, Oak Park, Ill.; Barbara Bennett, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Barbara Burnett, Carol Simenson, La Grange, Ill.; Diane Campbell, Joanne Gardiner, Chicago, Ill.; Norma Dale, Danville, Ill.; Nancy Fricke, Bloomington, Ill.; Jo Garrison, Marion, Ill.; Rosann Gelvin, Janet Wisely, Champaign, Ill.; Jean McLee, Patricia Peterson, Rockford, Ill.; Sue Scallon, Evanston, Ill.; Patricia Smith, Barrington, Ill.

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Zeta Province

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OMEGA—University of Kansas

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Julie Johnson, Mildred Moyle, Dorris Newman, Nancy Stebbins, Lincoln, Neb.; Shirley Evans, Bonney Varney, Broken Bow, Neb.; Lois Forsyth, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Elizabeth Gallagher, O'Neill, Neb.; Ginger Hein, Alliance, Neb.; Patricia Holmquist, Oakland, Neb.; Marjorie Line, Loup City, Neb.; Grace Ovitz, Whiting, Ind.; Caroline Rothenberger, Elizabeth Thomsen, Beatrice, Neb.; Janis Schmidtmann, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Lois Theisen, Denver, Colo.; Patricia VinSant, Summerfield, Kan.; Nancy Vogt, Stanberry, Mo.

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Marilyn Dorr, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Doreen Goss, Chicago, Ill.; Carla Sheldon, Jill Don de Regger, Des Moines, Iowa.

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DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Eta Province

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Writer, Denver, Colo.; Jane Bekins, Sioux City, Iowa; Margaret Cunningham, El Paso, Tex.; Gay Crawley, Joanne Curtis, Pueblo, Colo.; Mary Dougherty, Oak Park, Ill.; Constance Frye, Elkhart, Ind.; Patricia Hayden, Littleton, Colo.; Abigail Hunter, Trinidad, Colo.; Ann Kirberger, Diana Texter, Tulsa, Okla.; Carolyn List, Park Ridge, Ill.; Alice McMillan, Evanston, Ill.; Maureen Neylon, Hays, Kan.; Martha Oviatt, San Mateo, Calif.; Emma Jo Palmer, Sterling, Colo.; Prudence Peacock, Fanny Shaw, Omaha, Neb.; Catherine Reynolds, Boulder, Colo.; Elizabeth Ross, Joan Scanlon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nancy Storm, Salinas, Calif.; Lois Teubner, Burlingame, Calif.

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Springs, Wyo.; Jean Ebenahn, Torrington, Wyo.; Sally Hartwig, Sheridan, Wyo.; Shirley Hunt, Nancy Hunter, Laramie, Wyo.; Barbara Lacey, Jane Lester, Casper, Wyo.; Dorothy Lacey, Oakland, Calif.; Kathryn Luman, Pine-dale, Wyo.; Barbara Meike, Sussex, Wyo.; Melody Murray, Big Piney, Wyo.; Jacqueline Nott, Green River, Wyo.; Katherine Patrick, Gillette, Wyo.; Nancy Todd, Independence, Kan.

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Theta Province

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Odessa, Tex.; Joan McKnight, Sapulpa, Okla.; Rosemary Meriwether, Paragould, Ark.; Sally Miller, Joplin, Mo.; Janet Reed, Joanne Sullivan, Texarkana, Ark.; Polly Wenly, Martha Williams, Garland, Ark.; Jeanne Wolf, Mt. Home, Ark.; Orian Wymer, Houston, Tex.

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DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Beverly Broadbent, Bettye Crabtree, Elizabeth Davis, Sue Edkin, Julie Flint, Joyce Fox, Lee Fretwell, Mary Hudgens, June Hudson, Mary Kelley, Marilyn Lindsay, Marilyn O'Banion, Lois Rhodes, Mary Sample, Norma Shleppey, Martha Stiles, Dolores Stokes, Donnie Vaughn, Marilyn Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; Patricia Caughron, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Patricia Harris, Pawhuska, Okla.; Frances Hussey, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio; Sue Slight, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mary Stonecipher, Hot Springs, Ark.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Mary Ash, Muskogee, Okla.; Joan Brady, Joan Jarboe, Shirley Moore, JoAnn Morrison, Martha Pitcher, Laurann Wells, Tulsa, Okla.; Saralee Fisher, Delores Linthicum, Stillwater, Okla.; Jo Gordon, Mary Ritchey, Bartlesville, Okla.; Merna Hart, Janie McAtee, Henryetta, Okla.; Joan LeMaster, Pryor, Okla.; Nancy Loye, Evelyn Myers, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jane Minor, Cushing, Okla.; Caroline Payne, Patty Vineyard, Durant, Okla.; Gayle Price, Duncan, Okla.; Margaret Vater, Enid, Okla.

Iota Province

BETA PI—University of Washington

Barbara Abbott, Margaret Baugh, Diane Cummins, Marilyn Dillon, Ann Fraser, Mary Headley, Gloria Jepsen, Beverly Keith, Janet Kraft, Peggy Lawton, Marilyn Lockwood, Theiline Pigott, Rita Watchie, Sue Weaver, Kay Williamson, Seattle, Wash.; Susan Bean, Louise Clarke, Mercer Island, Wash.; Myrna Coyle, Yakima, Wash.; Eleanor Fry, Sunnyside, Wash.; Jessie Isom, Lynden, Wash.; Patsy Knipe, Edmonds, Wash.; Molly Molchior, Port Angeles, Wash.; Carole Muirhead, Honolulu, T.H.; Polly Price, Omak, Wash.; Anne Unbewust, Harrington, Wash.; Marie Xitco, Bellingham, Wash.

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Betty Bell, Patricia Burnett, Patricia Ferguson, Barbara Galen, Roberta Hansen, Barbara Hill, Missoula, Mont.; Carley Bramlette, Ailene Laulo, Ft. Benton, Mont.; Marlene Carrig, Thelma Haggarty, Leslie Lind, Dorothy Ross, Gay Stivers, Butte, Mont.; Patricia Donovan, Mary Walsh, Anaconda, Mont.; JoAnn Grundstrom, Buckley, Wash.; Shirley Harris, Marian Nelson, Donna Stephan, Spokane, Wash.; Frances Jorgensen, Kaye Millons, Laela Morris, Pat Riley, Great Falls, Mont.; Susan Kuehn, Peg Mitchell, Helena, Mont.; Dolores Lowry, Gamboa, Canal Zone; Elizabeth Nelligan, Boulder, Mont.; Sheila Sullivan, Bozeman, Mont.; Laurelyn Sweetman, Oakland, Calif.; Billie Tyrrell, Billings, Mont.

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Anne Anderson, Dorothy Bingham, Susan Bohlman, Marjean Gould, Suzanne Seley, Portland, Ore.; Pat Burrows, Boise, Idaho; JoAnne Davis, Joanne York, Eugene, Ore.; Karen Eremeeff, Milwaukie, Ore.; Sydney Hass, Berkeley, Calif.; Ann Irwin, Woodland, Calif.; Shari Long, San Mateo, Calif.; Nancy Watkins, San Marino, Calif.

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Marilyn Brodd, Jean Hammer, Marilyn Pearson, Barbara Wahl, Boise, Idaho; Margaret Curtis, Orofino, Idaho; Peggy George, Adrienne George, Kellogg, Idaho; Sheila

Janssen, Susan Staley, Moscow, Idaho; Lois Larch, Marilyn Pond, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Nancy Magel, Twin Falls, Idaho; Carol Petersen, Payette, Idaho; Joanne White, Santa Ana, Calif.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Janet Bean, Mary Kotz, Walla Walla, Wash.; Marilyn Giese, Ann Hinman, Marion Houck, Clare Ivey, Toinette Stallings, Susan Stark, Seattle, Wash.; Noel Howard, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Dorothy Howay, San Mateo, Calif.; Nancy McKay, Spokane, Wash.; Frances Mann, Kansas City, Mo.; Pauline Olson, Carolyn Vester, Portland, Ore.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Joanne Combes, Pullman, Wash.; Carol Cox, Shirley Shawgo, Walla Walla, Wash.; Evelyn Harting, Tacoma, Wash.; Margaret McDonald, Sunnyside, Wash.; Shirley Melin, Mary Orndorff, Spokane, Wash.; Mary Rowles, Cheney, Wash.; Sandra Russell, Lowell, Wash.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Anne Allumbaugh, San Francisco, Calif.; Beverly Beakey, Joanne Hendrie, Diane Perry, Salem, Ore.; Margaret Childs, Sally Foster, Janet Wilkinson, Corvallis, Ore.; Sara Cooley, Marjorie Daum, Joanne Dwyer, Christine Haleston, Louise Morrison, Ada Packard, Virginia Potter, Shirley Ritter, Mary Triplett, Joanne Vaughan, Portland, Ore.; Gloria Fintell, Albany, Ore.; Beverly Foster, Mary Nixon, Pendleton, Ore.; Marilyn Lamb, Hoquiam, Wash.; Kay Larsen, Marsing, Idaho; Barbara Owens, Kennewick, Wash.; Mary Stephens, Ben Lomond, Calif.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Sheila Blois, Mary DuVernet, Delsa Elliott, Grace Flavelle, Joan Fraser, Margaret Frith, Maureen Guild, Sally Heard, Shirley Hern, Marion Lister, Mary Messenger, Sharon Pitts, Alice Pop, Katherine Pop, Beverly Smith, Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Shelagh James, Victoria, B.C., Can.; Marney Sick, Courtenay, B.C., Can.

Kappa Province

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Virginia Arnold, Alice Coughlin, Judith Smith, San Mateo, Calif.; Jeanne Bailard, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Barbara Cushing, Joan Dougherty, Woodland, Calif.; Gertrude Evans, San Rafael, Calif.; Betty Howard, Oakland, Calif.; Gerda Isenberg, Palo Alto, Calif.; Joan Kaiser, Delano, Calif.; Patricia Kanahale, Honolulu, T.H.; Winifred Williams, Hilo, T.H.; Marion Majors, San Francisco, Calif.; Susanne Martin, Mollie Shea, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marianne Nichols, Berkeley, Calif.; Patricia Owen, Arcadia, Calif.; Mary Swift, Long Beach, Calif.; Carol Tracy, Sacramento, Calif.

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Lorene Adams, Ft. Stockton, Tex.; Virginia Ballou, Katherine Pomeroy, Ann Sayre, Pasadena, Calif.; Susan Bugbee, Barbara Lent, Anne Craig, Nan Davis, Donna Flickinger, Mary Langley, Bonnie LaZarr, Carolyn Parsons, Jeanne Young, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kathe Floete, Des Moines, Iowa; Jane Honeyman, Inspiration, Ariz.; Carolyn

Keating, Columbus, Neb.; Joan Luscher, Minneapolis, Minn.; Eva McDuff, Cortaro, Ariz.; Ann Scharbau, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Sherwood, Glendora, Calif.; Evelyn Spiers, Nogales, Ariz.; Jammy Ward, Casa Granda, Ariz.; Eleanor Whitla, Sharon, Pa.

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Susan Armstrong, Glendale, Calif.; Sally Ceaser, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Suzanne Cooper, Fresno, Calif.; JoAnne Cox, San Francisco, Calif.; Janet Grow, Pasadena, Calif.; Susanne Kline, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Dolores Ledfors, Riverside, Calif.; Winifred Longyear, Shirley Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Susan Peyton, Glendora, Calif.; Rosemary Rutt, Coronado, Calif.

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DELTA CHI—San Jose State College

W.Va.; Jean Warden, Oak Hill, W.Va.; Sally Watkins, Fairmont, W.Va.

GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary**GAMMA CHI—George Washington University**

Kay Blair, Westgate, Md.; Jane Bonham, Mary Marsh,

Lambda Province

BETA UPSILON—West Virginia University

Margaret Barker, Ann Cole, Marguerite Dake, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Frances Board, Mary Field, Jacquelyn McWhorter, Charlestown, W.Va.; Barbara Buchler, Sylvia Chambers, Martha Morris, Ann Patton, Nancy Wilson, Morgantown, W.Va.; Sallie Fredeking, Princeton, W.Va.; Cynthia Goldsmith, Beckley, W.Va.; Jo Ann Smith, Elkins,

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Margaret Berry, Claire Densford, Joan Grambow, Joan Sabin, Washington, D.C.; Virginia Burnside, College Heights, Md.; Barbara Chappell, Florence Johnston, Betty Shumate, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary Denton, Evansville, Ind.; Natalie Eck, Barbara Hulse, Anne Swayzee, Silver Spring, Md.; Frances Eppley, College Park, Md.; Rita Gardenhire, Riverside, Calif.; Sarah Gardner, Bethesda, Md.; Joy Hahn, Alexandria, Va.; Elizabeth Hill, Annapolis, Md.; Ethel McLaren, Arlington, Va.; Suzanne

Morley, Rumford, R.I.

DELTA BETA—Duke University

Elizabeth Brooks, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Nancy De Pass, Camden, S.C.; Alice Goldthwaite, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carol Hampe, Maumee, Ohio; Patsey Harney, Richmond, Ky.; Holly Kauffman, Lancaster, Ky.; Lois Kime, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Marsha Knott, Charlotte, N.C.; Joan LaMothe, St. Louis, Mo.; Leone Lawrence, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Barbara Lindsay, Toledo, Ohio; Joan McCarter, River Forest, Ill.; Ellen McMasters, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lorna Perks, Rockford, Ill.; Dorothy Platte, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Joan Pringle, Lake Worth, Fla.; Emily Weber, Clayton, Mo.; Mary Weigel, Cleveland, Ohio; Claire Zipplies, Savannah, Ga.

Mu Province

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 ATLANTA—Mrs. F. Kells Boland, 128 Peachtree Memorial Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
- HAWAII (K)
 HONOLULU—Miss Doris Larsen, 408 C Lewers Rd., Honolulu, T.H.
- IDAHO (I)
 BOISE—Mrs. Leigh Huggins, 1621 Mountain View Dr., Boise, Idaho.
 *TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Richard B. Long, Hansen, Idaho.
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 CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. James Murray, 309 N. Prairie, Champaign, Ill.
 CHICAGO INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. William H. Bateman, Jr., 607 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill.
 CHICAGO NORTH SIDE—Mrs. Richard W. Dinsmore, 2000 W. Foster Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.
 CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE—Mrs. J. D. Hardy, Jr., 8219 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.
 NORTH SUBURBS—Mrs. John R. Bruce, 259 Church Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
 HINSDALE—Mrs. F. A. Schaper, 140 Clay St., Hinsdale, Ill.
 PARK RIDGE—Mrs. Stuart D. Watson, 2300 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
 BUSINESS GIRLS—Miss Charlotte Schaeffer, 428 St. James Pl., Chicago 14, Ill.
 *DECATUR—Mrs. R. D. Nichols, 701 Pulaski St., Lincoln, Ill.
 GLENVIEW—Mrs. George L. Bitting, Jr., 609 Revere Rd., Glenview, Ill.
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 MONMOUTH—Mrs. Willis Wells, 1015 E. First Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
 NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Henry Rahmel, 1604 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill.
 OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. George Eisermann, 929 William St., River Forest, Ill.
 PEORIA—Mrs. Elbert Lathrop, Mt. Hawley Rd., Peoria, Ill.
- *ST. CLAIR-MADISON—Mrs. Paul Abt, 31 Lindorf Dr., East St. Louis, Ill.
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Walter E. Beckwith, 1119 S. Walnut, Springfield, Ill.
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 *ANDERSON—Mrs. George Crouse, 1911 W. Tenth St., Anderson, Ind.
 BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Orrin Klink, 430 N. Washington St., Bloomington, Ind.
 *BLUFFTON—Mrs. Frederick O. Tangeman, 128 W. Wiley Ave., Bluffton, Ind.
 *COLUMBUS—Mrs. William H. Dobbins, 611 Lafayette Ave., Columbus, Ind.
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 EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Paul R. Busey, 1901 Bayard Pike Dr., Evansville, Ind.
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 *GREENCASTLE—Mrs. James M. Erdmann, 800 Locust St., Apt. 6A, Greencastle, Ind.
 *HAMMOND—Mrs. Glenn W. Morris, Cordova Court Apts., Apt. 10, 2 Ruth St., Hammond, Ind.
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 *LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert W. Wiley, 1704 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.
 *LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. Martin A. Schreyer, 2900 E. Broadway, Logansport, Ind.
 *MARION—Mrs. Samuel P. Good, Jr., 1018 W. Fourth St., Marion, Ind.
 *MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Hans Nowa, 445 E. Washington St., Martinsville, Ind.
 *MIAMI COUNTY—Mrs. Joseph H. Nixon, 172 W. 6th St., Peru, Ind.
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 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. R. F. Callane, 1208 N. Perkins, Rushville, Ind.
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Harold Morey, 605 Forest Ave., Mishawaka, Ind.
 *TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Donald Dalbey, 1200 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.
- IOWA (Z)
 *AMES—Mrs. Richard Lowther, 406 Briarwood, Ames, Iowa.
 *ATLANTIC—Mrs. Harold F. Shrauger, 1112 Chestnut St., Atlantic, Iowa.
 *BURLINGTON—Mrs. T. Hudson Swiler, 1911 River St., Burlington, Iowa.
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. R. Ray Weeks, 3375 Third Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
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 DES MOINES—Mrs. Howard C. Reppert, Jr., 3501 Adams, Des Moines, Iowa.
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. William V. Pearson, 227 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa.
 *MASON CITY—Mrs. Kenneth Neu, 825 2nd S.W., Mason City, Iowa.
 SIOUX CITY—Mrs. Robert Howe, 2300 Summit St., Sioux City, Iowa.
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 *COFFEYVILLE—Miss Arlene Black, 503 Elm St., Coffeyville, Kan.
 *GREAT BEND—Mrs. J. Frederick Stoskopf, 2916 Forest Ave., Great Bend, Kan.
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 *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Edward Boddington, Jr., 2025 N. 33rd Terr., Kansas City 2, Kans.
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 MANHATTAN—Mrs. Philip McIntyre, 1109 Kearney, Manhattan, Kan.
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 LEXINGTON—Mrs. Jesse Holbrook, 121 Tahoma Rd., Lexington, Ky.
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MINNESOTA (E)

- DULUTH—Mrs. David Claypool, 4324 Gilliat St., Duluth, Minn.
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 ST. PAUL—Mrs. Donald O. Opstad, Rt. 10, Gem Lake, White Bear Lake, Minn.

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- *JACKSON—Mrs. W. Calvin Wells, Jr., 1715 Devine St., Jackson, Miss.
 *MISSISSIPPI COAST—Mrs. Roy R. Johnson, Jr., Ocean Wave Ave., Long Beach, Miss.
 *NATCHEZ—Miss Rebecca Andree Benoist, 414 S. Union St., Natchez, Miss.

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- COLUMBIA—Mrs. Wayne Clover, Jr., 115 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo.
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 OMAHA—Mrs. John F. Goodwin, 503 S. 93rd St., Omaha, Neb.
 *SCOTTSBLUFF—Mrs. Chester Fleisbach, Box 783, Scottsbluff, Neb.

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 *MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Kenneth Rossman, 16 Buckingham Ave., Trenton, N.J.
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 *ROSWELL—Mrs. Ross L. Malone, Jr., Box 867, Roswell, N.M.
 *SANTA FE—Mrs. Harold Edwards, 740 Acequia Madre, Santa Fe, N.M.

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- BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. Harlan Klepfer, 9 Wilton Pkwy., Kenmore, N.Y.
 CANTON—see St. Lawrence.
 CAPITOL DISTRICT (A)—Miss Marion F. Dondale, 523 Clinton Ave., Albany 5, N.Y.
 CENTRAL LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John Leech, 14 Hudson Rd., Bellerose, N.Y.
 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. F. W. Bigelow, 202 Beechview Ave., Jamestown, N.Y.
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 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Warren Steurer, Apt. 34, Vets Village, Canton, N.Y.
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John R. Beall, 47 Edgewood Rd., Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.
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 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Frank McKinless, 113 Ralph Ave., White Plains, N.Y.

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- *ASHEVILLE—Mrs. Richard Loughran, 375 Vanderbilt Rd., Asheville, N.C.
 *CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Davis L. Lewis, Jr., 2034 Sharon Lane, Charlotte, N.C.
 *RALEIGH—Mrs. Thomas Hines, 5½ Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA (E)

- FARGO—Mrs. Joseph Cook, 1419—7th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Elroy Schroeder, 421 River St., Grand Forks, N.D.

OHIO (I)

- AKRON—Mrs. John F. Harvey, 740 Nome Ave., Akron 2, Ohio.
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 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Janet Nichols, 6205 Tyne Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. R. H. Lease, 734 E. 254th St., Euclid, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Lucian Y. Ray, 1065 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Harry H. Postle, 2530 Neil Ave., Columbus 2, Ohio.
 DAYTON—Mrs. William K. Calvert, 2706 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio.
 *DELAWARE—Mrs. Joseph D. Brown, 25 Woodland Ave., Delaware, Ohio.
 *MANSFIELD—Mrs. John Hattery, 597 Brae Burn, Mansfield, Ohio.
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. E. E. Alward, 128 W. Maple St., Granville, Ohio.
 TOLEDO—Mrs. William Mewborn, Box 186, R.R. 12, Toledo, Ohio.
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. J. Richard Andrews, 58 Clifton Dr., Youngstown 7, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA (9)

- *ARDMORE—Mrs. Harold G. Dexter, 1015 Third Ave., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
- *BARTLESVILLE—Miss Patricia Stewart, 1209½ Cherokee, Bartlesville, Okla.
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- OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Sharon Ferguson, 2701 N.W. 25th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Laile G. Neal, 131 Elmwood, Ponca City, Okla.
- TULSA—Mrs. John S. Chick, 3132 S. Utica, Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON (1)

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- EUGENE—Mrs. Edward H. Wood, 2107 Hilyard, Eugene, Ore.
- PORTLAND—Mrs. Dudley Starr, 5536 S.W. Hamilton, Portland 1, Ore.
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- SALEM—Mrs. Louis Gerlinger, 2075 Center St., Salem, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

- *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Alfred S. Holt, 3002 Locust Lane, Harrisburg, Pa.
- *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Eugene Zechmeister, 1137 Confer Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
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- *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Lambert O. Pursell, 621 N. Glenwood St., Allentown, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. David A. Rothrock, 14 Radcliffe Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH—Mrs. William B. Lawton, 716 N. Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
- STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. John J. Spangler, 305 W. Beaver Ave., State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE—Mrs. Donovan B. Spangler, c/o Gen. Electric Co., 6901 Elmwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND (A)

- RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. John C. Davies, The Lighthouse, Nayatt Point, West Barrington, R.I.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

- *SIOUX FALLS—Miss Ruth K. Nerbovig, 510 E. 21st St., Sioux Falls, S.D.

TENNESSEE (M)

- *CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Fred Robinson, Jr., Elfin Dr., Fairyland, Lookout Mt., Tenn.
- *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. C. Kermit Ewing, Topside Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
- MEMPHIS—Mrs. E. T. Reece, 843 Semmes, Memphis, Tenn.
- *NASHVILLE—Miss Madlynn J. Anderson, Lafayette Court, Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS (9)

- *AMARILLO—Mrs. Margaret Kerr Hendrick, 3009 Hughes, Amarillo, Tex.
- AUSTIN—Mrs. Ben Powell, Jr., 806 West Ave., Austin, Tex.
- *CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Jack M. Little, 1249 Brentwood, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- DALLAS—Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell, 4340 Versailles, Dallas, Tex.
- *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. J. Mac Bacon, 1421 N. Lockhart, Sherman, Tex.
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TYLER—Mrs. Robert Lake, 408 E. Third St., Tyler, Tex.

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WICHITA FALLS—Miss Betty Nelle Potts, 2805 Taft, Wichita Falls, Tex.

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Mrs. Ted E. Collins, 1247—30th St., Ogden, Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Lincoln S. Kelly, 505 B St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Donald C. Thompson, 209 Gibbon St., Alexandria, Va.

*ROANOKE—Mrs. Lee Rancey, III, 2951 Hemlock Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Virginia Heiss, 338 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON (I)

*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Jacob L. Smith, 1389 Fort Bell Rd., Bellingham, Wash.

*LONGVIEW-KELSO—Mrs. Frederick Johnson, 1409 S. 7th, Kelso, Wash.

OLYMPIA—Mrs. Lowery Cody, 1107 W. 4th, Olympia, Wash.

PULLMAN—Mrs. Jack Propstra, 2006 Indiana St., Pullman, Wash.

SEATTLE—Mrs. Hereford T. Fitch, 1105 E. Newton St., Seattle, Wash.

SPOKANE—Mrs. William Newman, W. 517 14th, Spokane, Wash.

TACOMA—Mrs. John Quinn, 3404 N. 19th, Tacoma, Wash.

WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Herman Hahner, 1010 Alvarado, Walla Walla, Wash.

*WENATCHEE—Mrs. Gordon Congdon, 526 Yakima St., Wenatchee, Wash.

YAKIMA—Mrs. Victor Frederick, 8 N. 11th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Harry Lothes, 1310 Grosscup Dr., Dunbar, W. Va.

HUNTINGTON—Mrs. William R. de Silva, 205 W. 31st St., Huntington, W. Va.

MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Dorsey Brannon, 220 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA—Mrs. E. O. Rickard, Box 218, Bluefield, W. Va.

WHEELING—Miss Sarah Ann Ryder, 3 Echo Lane, Woodlawn, Wheeling, W. Va.

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Andrew G. Sharp, 110 E. North St., Appleton, Wis.

MADISON—Mrs. Frederick J. Griffith, Jr., 4204 Hillcrest Dr., Madison, Wis.

MILWAUKEE—Mrs. James Maurer, 5519 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

WYOMING (H)

*CARBON COUNTY—Miss Jacqueline F. Martinez, 622 W. Maple St., Rawlins, Wyo.

*CASPER—Miss Kathleen Hemry, 1327 Spruce S., Casper, Wyo.

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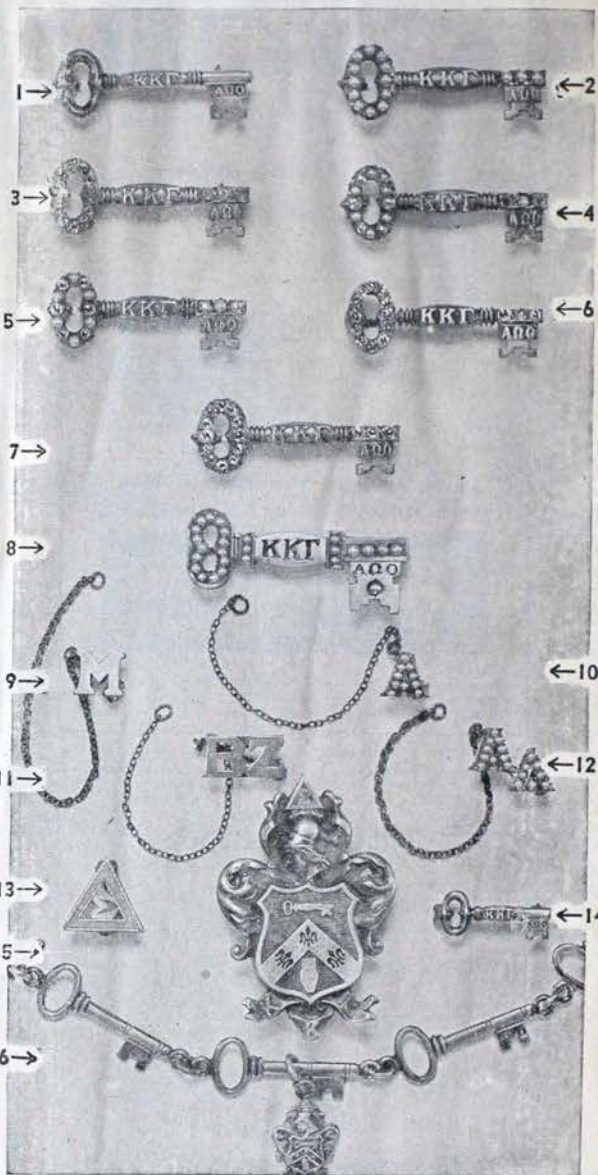
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

- 28—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends to central office to the chairman of the convention committee on blanks furnished by that office, the name of the chapter delegate and two alternates with college and home addresses.

MARCH

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

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire to chairman of transportation.
30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Sends check for annual audit (see Constitution, p. 45) 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. For convention delegate prepare a budget comparison of each department, list of outstanding accounts, if any. Give convention delegate money for expenses to be paid by chapter.

JULY

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

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

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—SECRETARY places semi-annual news and pictures for Alumnæ Around the Globe for December Key in mail to chairman of editorial board. Send central office, director of alumnæ, and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- *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.

DECEMBER

- 15—SECRETARY sends to the executive secretary any suggestions for amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules.

JANUARY

- *10—SECRETARY sends informal report to province vice-president.
*10—SECRETARY sends semi-annual news letter for April Key to chairman of editorial board.
20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends informal report to director of alumnæ.

- *30—PRESIDENT appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee.
*30—SECRETARY sends name and address of recommendations chairman to central office.

APRIL

- *5—ELECT officers, convention delegate and three alternates.
*10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnæ, and province vice-president. Also sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to central office, chairman of convention, and chairman of transportation.
15—CONVENTION DELEGATE returns railroad questionnaire.
*30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president. 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, 1949-April 30, 1950). Association treasurers send convention tax to central office. (See Constitution p. 69.)

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.

NICKELS AND DIMES MAKE A GOLD MINE TO PROMOTE KAPPA PROJECTS

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.

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

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.

In the Special Field

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

Any amount to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund for French Relief—will benefit our French children.

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 donate may consult the central office for the greatest needs and also receive tax advice.
