



THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FEBRUARY • 1951

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(or two weeks after pledging) PLEDGE CHAIRMAN sends informal report of pledge training program to the chairman of pledge training, director of chapters and province president. Place order for pledge handbooks.
- 1—(or two weeks after opening) PRESIDENT sends program for chapter council to national chairman of chapter councils, province presidents, and director of chapters.
- 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 (\$3.75) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to the central office. Make checks payable to the Fraternity.
- 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—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings for the previous year, and college grading system.
- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

JANUARY

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—TREASURER places budget comparison report for all departments covering the first school term (if on quarter plan) in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Check all bills and fees due central office.
- 15—KEY CORRESPONDENT sends annual chapter letter for April Key to active chapter editor of *THE KEY*.

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.
- 10—MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN of chapters having deferred rushing send report to director of membership and province president. Other chapters report additional pledges.
- 15—REGISTRAR sends names and school addresses of all active members for second term to the central office, and province president. Sends names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to central office, province president and director of membership. Sends to central office annual catalog report.
- 15—ANNUAL ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS held between February 15 and April 15. Special election of membership chairman and adviser, 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 APRIL ISSUE. 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 68

NUMBER 1

*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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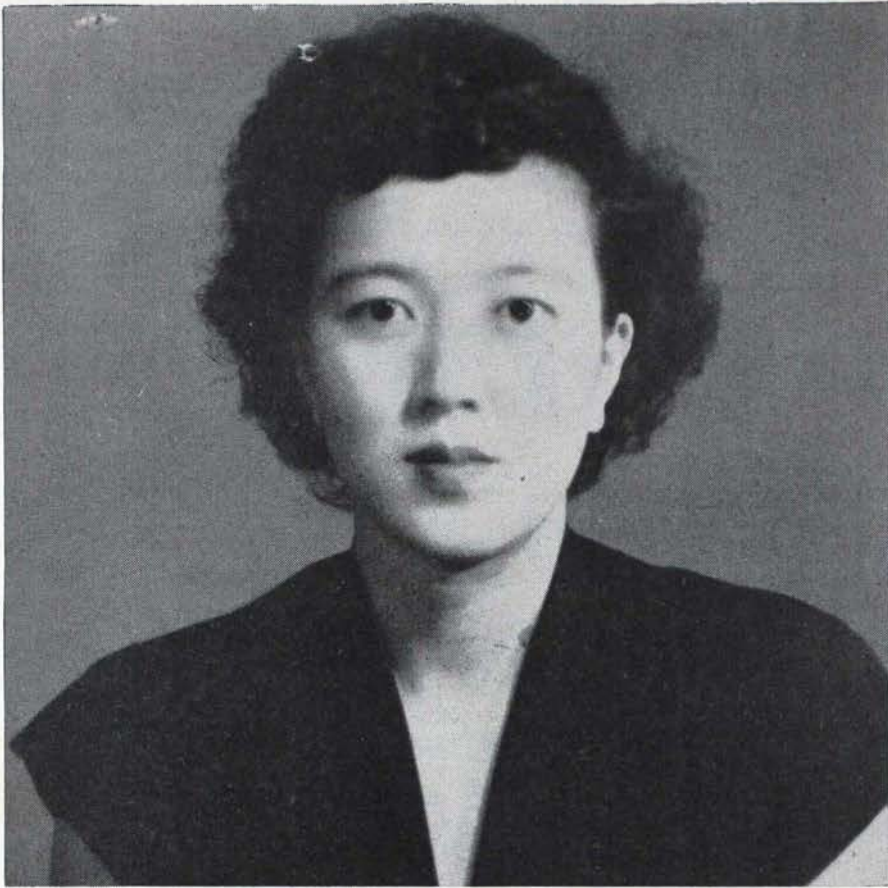
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DR. YAEKO KAWAI, of Tokyo, Japan, recipient of the \$2,000 Harriet Ford Griswold fellowship for study of rehabilitation in physical medicine, awarded at the 1950 convention. The Kappa grant provides transportation, lodging, food and incidental expenses while New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation will provide free tuition. Dr. Kawai will observe other physical medicine and rehabilitation programs in this country before returning to her native land to work with crippled children and adults. Dr. Kawai was valedictorian of her class at Women's Medical College in Tokyo. Since her graduation she has been engaged in research work at the biochemical laboratory of Nihon University and was also employed at the Nihon Medical College. The International Society for Welfare of Cripples will administer the grant. The choice of Dr. Kawai for this fellowship was made by a committee composed of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, chairman, department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center; Professor Eugene J. Taylor, New York City field representative, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults; Donald V. Wilson, executive director, International Society for the Welfare of Cripples; and Harriet Ford Griswold, BH-Stanford, 1950 convention banquet speaker for whom the fellowship was named.

Conference on Occupied Areas Stresses Participation of Volunteer Agencies

By Miriam Locke, Alternate National Panhellenic Delegate,
Associate Professor of English, University of Alabama

ON NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 1, 1950, Kappa Kappa Gamma for the second time was represented at a Washington conference of the Commission on Occupied Areas of the American Council on Education, in collaboration with the United States Department of State and the United States Department of the Army. Delegates, Pearl Dinan, chairman of foreign fellowships, and Miriam Locke, alternate NPC delegate, were joined by Ruth Hocker, president of the Washington alumnae association. Although the National Panhellenic Conference was represented at the conference by Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, and by Miriam Locke, Kappa had the distinction of being the only individual member of Panhellenic to have delegates. This fact was a particular recognition of the extensive program of foreign scholarships we have fostered.

In a world torn by strife and destruction, in the shadow of a capitol turning to grave considerations, it was somewhat reassuring to join some 600 persons willing to direct their thinking and their strength toward constructive measures for bettering life in those areas slowly recovering from the last terrible conflict.

Karl W. Bigelow, vice-chairman of the Commission, in his statement of the purpose and scope of the conference, indicated that the Commission on Occupied Areas, having been created to meet a need considered temporary, and bearing a title now somewhat embarrassing in connotation, would close at the end of the year. It has served as a liaison between American officials, the Department of State, and voluntary organizations and workers in the occupied zones. Through its publications it has provided information both authoritative and useful to all concerned. The Commission will, however, continue to act in an advisory capacity.

The conference was intended to represent

A condensed report of the second conference of the Commission on Occupied Areas of the American Council on Education. Kappa Kappa Gamma had the distinction of being the only individual member of Panhellenic to be officially represented, a recognition of the extensive program of foreign scholarships which we have fostered.*

a challenge to the volunteer agencies who have played and must continue to play a vital role in the program of reconstruction. As the forces of Army and State Department relinquish their controls in Japan, Germany, and Austria, the voluntary, non-governmental agencies will have to provide the desperately necessary influences toward democratic living so essential if peace is to be possible. The conference was then an attempt to encourage new and constructive efforts by these agencies.

AUSTRIA HOLDS STRATEGIC GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION

E. Wilder Spaulding, cultural affairs officer, American Legation in Vienna, emphasized that, as the eastern-most outpost of the West in Central Europe, Austria bears an importance out of all proportion to its size. This strategic geographical position was recognized by the Soviets. When they set up one of the most vigorous of all propagandist machines, operating through newspapers, periodicals, moving pictures, lectures, and libraries. The use of every possible medium to impress upon the Austrians a feeling of community with the People's De-

* Full reports on the conference may be secured from the Commission on the Occupied Areas of the American Council on Education, 744 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., for \$1.00.

mocracies offers a real challenge to truly democratic forces. The Communists have just opened what is perhaps the best-equipped combination reading room, lending library, and motion picture theatre in Vienna.

Our task in Austria is to convince them that they are our friends—a part of our Western world. We must then offer new friendships and new interests to substitute for those lost through the peace settlement of 1918, and through the erection of the Iron Curtain.

The exchange-of-persons program—both the national leader and the student program—continues to expand and to meet with success. Last year 58 Austrian leaders came to the United States, as compared with 25 the previous year and a projected 80 for the present year. In addition to physicians and law enforcement people, there are included representatives from fields like information, politics, youth activities, religion, and labor. Emphasis is placed on leadership and fields most important in helping Austria face the current disturbed world situation.

The United States civilian program needs to rest more and more with the voluntary agencies in social welfare, the arts, education. In the Austrian desire for friendship and understanding, official programs can help, but in large measure it will be the voluntary agencies who will span the long miles between the United States and Vienna.

Speaking for Germany, James M. Read, Chief, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, stated that the coöperation of government and private agencies is one of the important issues of our times. In a democracy that is to survive, gov-

ernment must restrain itself and correspondingly encourage voluntary groups.

Concerning Germany it has been asked whether significant changes have been made in the social scene, not only since the war, but since Weimar. If developments have occurred, one may ask what part the Military Government (now HICOG), the Germans themselves, and the private agencies have contributed to the changes. The recent plebescites in Bavaria, Hesse, and Wuerttemberg-Baden indicate that the Germans are through with militarism in its worst form. There is also indication that under HICOG the German press has been given a solid and secure democratic foundation.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN SCHOOL SYSTEM IN GERMANY

Furthermore, the German school system has experienced significant changes. Although not swift and spectacular, they appear sound. In four of the five Laender of the United States zone all schooling and instructional materials have been made free, and in the remaining one the tuition in secondary schools has been reduced 50%. Uniform curricula in the fifth and sixth school years have been established, thus eliminating the undemocratic two-track school system, which has already disappeared in Berlin and Bremen. Even in Bavaria improvements have been made. The reformed curricula used in 100 schools in one Bavarian Kreis (county) near Munich have been adopted by the Bavarian Ministry of Culture for all Bavaria on a two-year trial basis, despite heavy emphasis on social studies.

The Community Activities Branch of



THE KEY journeys this month to the campus of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, to honor Iota chapter, winner of the Efficiency Cup at the 1950 convention. The cover picture is the clock in the steeple of East College, which is linked with all that is traditional at DePauw. It is a familiar and often admonishing sight to all students, as they hurry to keep appointments in class rooms, meeting halls, or in the campus coke parlor. The bell in the tower is a twin sentinel with the clock. For many years its peal has been the signal for convening or recessing classes. In a more joyous connotation, the pealing of the bell following the university's athletic events indicates another victory in the field of collegiate battle.

HICOG is covering the American zone with a network of documentary films on democratic practices, with forums and discussion groups where people are allowed to think and discuss for themselves.

Because of the tremendous youth problem in Germany, our High Commissioner, Mr. McCloy, has stated that the youth of Germany are to be considered top priority in American plans. Programs to provide facilities, work training, political education and recreation have made considerable progress. In such programs joint discussions and planning among HICOG, UNESCO, French and British youth officials, as well as German voluntary organizations and government officials has reached a high degree of understanding and cooperation.

Certain of the contributions of American voluntary agencies have displayed government-private agency cooperation at its best. Among these are: 1) the sponsoring of German visits to the United States; 2) contribution of consultants and staff members to HICOG; 3) establishment of community and student centers in Germany; 4) affiliation of American and German universities, leading to professional changes. In addition there has been the tremendous contribution of material aid by the voluntary agencies.

DEMOCRATIC REFORMS INSTITUTED IN JAPAN

Turning to Japan, Lt. Colonel D. R. Nugent, chief, Information and Education section, SCAP, stated that the occupation of Japan presents a unique picture in world history—the occupation of the hearts and minds of the Japanese people, who have caught the vision and the hope of General McArthur, and have responded with their own faith. Those have been proved false who gloomily prophesied that violence would occur after the removal of our armies to Korea.

Democratic reforms are moving along apace. There has developed an interest in political, social, and economic reform. The allocation of money for education is of unprecedented size. Labor disputes are few, no national strikes having occurred since the occupation.

The Communists have made loud and vigorous attempts to control schools. In the recent national elections for school boards, they have gained not one member, although they pre-

sented more candidates than other groups. They appear to offer no threat of revolution in Japan, though they produce disquiet to a degree, and certainly at present offer a real threat of aggression.

In the present struggles in Korea the Japs have eagerly and generously given to the blood supply for transfusions, even the royal family having contributed. They have actually been apprehensive that they might not be allowed to participate. They have visited the hospitals with gifts for the wounded, and have made 100,000 Christmas cards for the soldiers to send to their families.

It was recommended that American voluntary agencies:

1. Urge immediate revision of the McCarran Act which is disrupting the exchange of persons program and adversely affecting the public affairs efforts of the United States.
2. Urge continuance of present Congressional appropriations in support of the nation's public affairs programs.
3. Urge the Department of State to negotiate contracts with the voluntary agencies and in all other possible ways facilitate their taking responsibility for carrying out the major part of the American effort in the cultural relations field.
4. Cooperate with the Department of State and with each other for the achievement of maximum coordination of effort both in the United States and abroad.
5. Emphasize, in all their German and Austrian cultural relations activities, international as well as bi-national contacts.
6. Cooperate fully with the exchange-of-persons program as the most effective part of the public affairs effort. Voluntary agencies should sponsor the largest possible proportion of exchanges.
7. Make the services of qualified American experts available to assist with key social enterprises in Germany and Austria. Enterprises selected for assistance should relate to needs locally recognized as important and provide strong opportunities to demonstrate democratic attitudes and techniques; work with youth, women and refugees, and expellees should receive particular attention.
8. Promote properly worked out affiliations between American and German or Austrian universities, teacher education institutions, schools, churches, social agencies and the like, as well as between entire communities.
9. Provide needed educational materials—books, journals, specially prepared pamphlets, films, filmstrips, slides, art and other exhibits and instructional equipment and supplies—for use by educational and community institutions.
10. Continue to supply food, clothing and medicines to refugees and expellees, together with other assistance designed to promote self-help.

A few of the more important recommendations were as follows:

1. That, because of the regrettable discontinuance of the Commission on Occupied Areas in its present form, its work be carried on by a group composed of the American Council on Education, the Social Science Research Council, the National Research Council, and the American Council of Learned Societies.
2. That the primary purpose of the cultural exchange program be regarded as *reorientation*.
3. That 12 months be the limit of the period for undergraduates to visit the United States.
4. That the period for graduate students be more extended.
5. That individual contacts between institutions in the United States and an occupied country be encouraged, and be coordinated with the proper agencies of government; and that such arrangements be recorded in a central agency to prevent duplication of efforts.
6. That opportunities of a special sort be provided for particularly gifted students.
7. That adequate machinery for evaluation of activities sponsored by the government be set up.
8. That because of the great importance of the youth problem, additional funds and personnel be made available to deal with youth in each of the areas, particularly that investigations in this field be made in Japan and the Ryukyus.
9. That voluntary organizations help to locate and direct personnel to work with SCAP and HICOG.
10. That persons coming to this country for short periods have adequate opportunity to absorb experiences without too crowded a program.
11. That greater effort be stimulated to coordinate the similar agencies of this country and the occupied areas in dealing with mass media.
12. That in the realm of the arts, the exchange of persons should include students, museum directors, musicians and artists; that exhibits and exchange of books and pictures and orchestras be encouraged.
13. That the Internal Security Act be changed so as not to interfere with the program of teacher training through exchange of persons.
14. That religious freedom be encouraged; that it is the duty of the churches to work in common for life in a free society.
15. That health and welfare activities be given a priority greater than at present.
16. That professional people returning to their countries be given funds adequate to permit effective illustration of the techniques learned abroad.
17. That the United States Information Libraries be extended.
18. That the UNESCO book program be supported and that the facilities of the United States Book fund be publicized.
19. That we emphasize the need of keeping up the flow of information to the foreign areas.

The concluding address of the conference was delivered by Roger Baldwin, chairman, national committee of American Civil Liberties Union; chairman, International League for the Rights of Man. In dealing with his announced topic, "The Importance of the Non-Governmental Efforts in Building a Lasting Peace," he emphasized the fact that the contributions of the voluntary agencies rests on the proposition that all power in a democracy should flow from the people. As government decreases controls in foreign countries, voluntary agencies must expand, even far beyond the period of occupation. In spite of many errors, we have created already a vast pool of internationalism in the occupied areas. The exchange of persons is the primary medium of building democracy and the love of peace. Communism has captured the distressed peoples of the world by false promises. Communism wins—unless by force—only when democracy fails. Democracy must develop a superior system if it is to win people from Communism. In spite of the upheavals of the present, we are moving toward three goals: internationalism, planned economy, and greater democracy. Such a conference as this one on the occupied areas is indicative that the human race is capable of achieving a common mastery of the future.

Advice to Students

President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University in the *Winnipeg Free Press* said:

"Abandon the most fatuous and debilitating slogan that ever misled a generation. Give up security as an ideal. Anyone who promises security is mis-branding his political, social and economic goods. . . . If you insist on being cheated, buy gold bricks or perpetual-motion machines.

"It is now clear that if you live at all, you will live dangerously—not only during the instant crisis but for all your lives. Peace has been so mishandled for more than a generation that its convalescence will be long and its full recovery a distant hope."



Harris and Ewing

KAPPA DELEGATES to the Conference on Occupied Areas Ruth Hocker, president of the Washington, D.C. alumnae association, Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women North Dakota Agricultural College and Foreign Fellowship chairman; and Miriam Locke, confer in the room of Japanese exhibits at the Conference with President Hachiro Yuasa (left), International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan and Dr. Oskar Bock, professor at the University of Vienna and Director of Austrian Students and Teachers Good Will Tour.

Korean Reconstruction Conference Also Attended

By *Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama*

FOLLOWING the session of the Commission on Occupied Areas, a conference on Korean Reconstruction, under the co-sponsorship of the American Council on Education, and the Committee on Educational Reconstruction, of the United States National Commission for UNESCO was held the evening of December 1. Over 300 people, mostly representatives of voluntary non-governmental organizations attended. Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by Pearl Dinan, Ruth Hocker, and Miriam Locke.

Livingston L. Blair, vice-president of the American National Red Cross and member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, in the opening address stated the purpose of the meeting to be that of "sharing with representatives of national voluntary organizations current information on the status of planning for relief, reconstruction, and rehabilitation of Korea." In spite of the dark news from the Orient, it is important that we

not be deterred from our purposes of planning for reconstruction. "Whether Americans like it or not, they have to learn to live with international crises. Good news must not bring complacency; bad news must not bring on paralysis."

One of the speakers was Pyo Wook Han, first secretary, Korean Embassy, who indicated that he must of necessity go beyond the limitations of his announced topic—"The Needs of the Korean People for Educational Reconstruction." This fine speaker said that as yet there can be no accurate record of losses in Korea. The Communist forces have killed thousands of civilians, have looted and destroyed homes, transportation facilities, public buildings and places of worship. Doctors and technicians have been captured and taken from Korea. Worse than the physical misery and destruction is what the Communist, with his glorification of hatred, does to the human spirit.

Speaking of the millions of Koreans without basic needs of food, clothing, and shelter, Mr. Han pleaded for immediate help and relief. Educational needs of course are great.

The Koreans are not blindly optimistic about what can be done for them from the outside. But they do count on understanding as well as material help. The struggles in Korea have produced an expression of the greatest human brotherhood the world has ever known. The cleavages around the globe are not to be healed easily. All men must struggle together before a brave new world can become a reality.

V.I.P. for Half a Day

WHEN I became engaged to an Englishman I had many romantic dreams of life in England. My most romantic, however, never included being presented to the Queen at an informal tea party. I might have imagined going to a Royal Garden Party along with many hundred others, but my actual experience was far, far more exciting.

It was a cold, windy but brilliant day with a bright blue Autumn sky overhead. The airfield which her Majesty was to visit looked clean and windswept. The control tower was draped with bunting and decorated with flowers. The audience sat in chairs either side of the tower, congealed with cold. Facing us on the other side of the runway, the squadron planes were drawn up in line, gleaming with fresh silver paint. Each pilot, wearing white overalls, stood at attention in front of his plane. The squadron itself in Royal Air Force blue, was drawn up opposite the tower. The band played, and we waited. When the Royal car and its escorting car, preceded by an airfield jeep swept into sight, we all stood up.

The Queen, in grey blue, with fur on her sleeves and a feather trimmed hat, exquisite and immaculate, stepped out. Her complexion and her smile were radiantly beautiful. Around me were murmurs of "Isn't she lovely!" and we all felt thrilled and almost tearful.

The personal charm of the Queen enveloped us all, and the bitter wind dissolved in the warmth of her smile and graciousness. After the inspection and speech from the tower, and three cheers from the Squadron, each plane started with a sputter and then a mighty roar, taxied forward, turned and followed its leader in a line along the runway. Then they raced across the field, took off and did some special and successful "formatting."

The behind-the-scenes preparations for the Royal Visit had been terrific. Rehearsals had been carried out week-ends when weather permitted, but no one had been optimistic enough to believe that every plane would start up at the first attempt.

We lucky six wives whisked off to be pre-

In which Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B A-Illinois, a member of our London association tells of her presentation to Queen Elizabeth. Mrs. Maxwell's husband publishes law books and is a member of 600 (City of London) Squadron of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

sented to her Majesty at tea in the Officers' Mess.

The Queen was standing with the Commanding Officer. As we entered, he presented each of us. I took her gloved hand, curtsied and said "Your Majesty." We talked a few moments about flying formations. I then remember wandering over to a buffet and being offered a cup of tea I was too dazed to accept.

The Queen was shown to a chair behind a table but remarked simply that it was rather far away and she preferred to sit where she had been standing before. Other chairs were brought for the wives. We sat round in a small circle and had tea. All the officers stood in the background drinking their tea while looking on. The Queen remarked what fun it would be to see the flying she had just witnessed on the news reels and wondered if it would all go so fast you couldn't really see anything. I silently admired her tiny grey shoes built on platform soles with very high heels, but I was so enthralled by her loveliness, her clear voice, her charm and naturalness I noted very few details of her dress. When she came round to say goodbye to every one she looked at each of us as if she specially remembered us; as if she were specially glad we were there; as if the afternoon's visit had been a most glorious treat for her.

Like everyone else, I can only say, in sincere admiration, "How does she do it?" and "Isn't she wonderful!"

What fun to be a V.I.P. for a day—or half a day, really!

The Key Salutes Billings, Montana

"Range Rider of the Yellowstone"—William S. Hart monument on the top of the Rimrocks overlooking Billings.

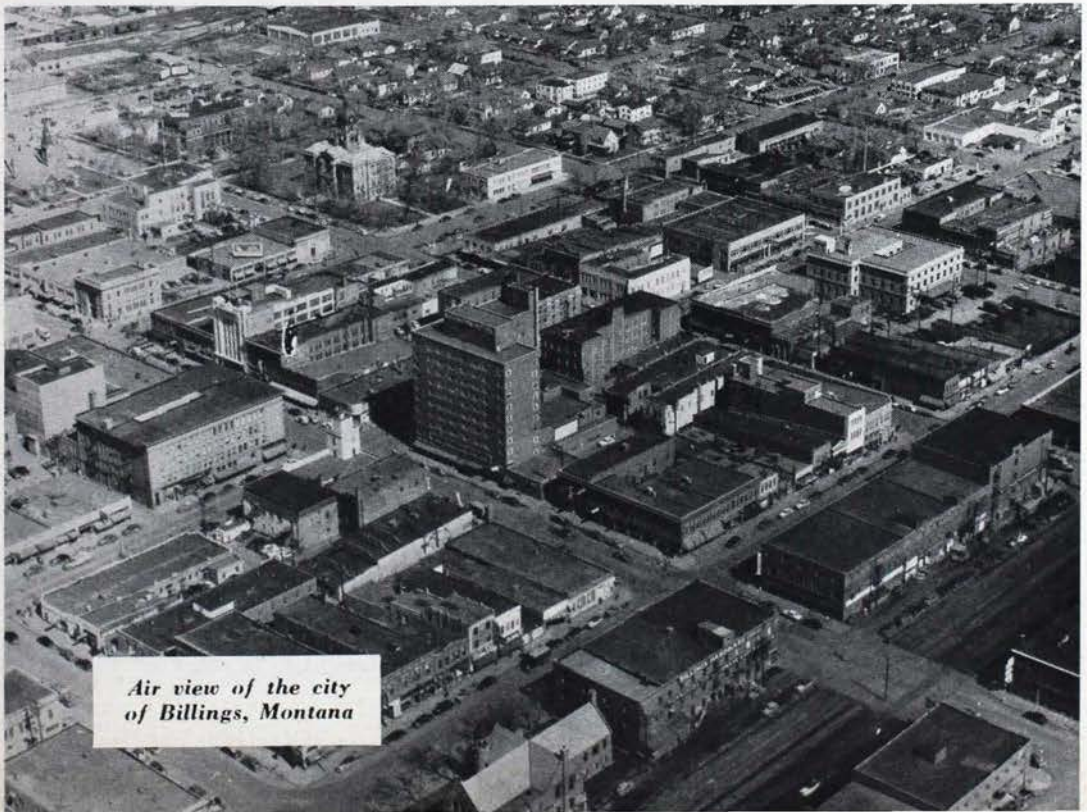


Home of McNaboe Award Winner for Small Associations

By Jeanette O. Clark, B Φ-Montana and Myrtle Burdick Cooper, Γ Γ-Whitman

HIGH UP on the Rimrocks, the "Range Rider of the Yellowstone" leans against his bronze horse, pauses as he rolls a "weed" (cigarette to you), and contemplates Billings, "the magic city," spreading at his feet. Below is a panorama of beauty, the city, with hundreds of new homes; the country, a patchwork of golden grain and green alfalfa, and the snow capped Rockies in the distance. At night, with its myriads of lights and the added glow of the oil refineries in the background, it is like a giant Christmas tree.

Billings, Montana was founded in 1882 and bears the name of Frederick Billings, at one time president of the Northern Pacific Railway. Greater Billings has a population of 42,000 people. In three score years it has grown from a tiny frontier trading post and cowtown to the metropolis of an area as large as New York State. The capitol of this region, known as the Midland Empire,



*Air view of the city
of Billings, Montana*

Billings is served by three airlines and three railroads. The city is the center for a fast expanding construction industry, and because it is a shipping terminus literally hundreds of wholesalers and retailers are based here. Billings has the second largest beet sugar factory in the world and adjoins one of the largest wheat fields in the world. The massive Carter and Continental oil plants refine crude products from a circle of 53 producing wells making it one of the oil centers of the Northwest. One of the largest livestock markets west of St. Paul is also located in Billings. With two well equipped hospitals and several noted clinics, Billings has become the medical center for a wide region which reaches deep into northern Wyoming, eastern and north central Montana. Situated as it is, mere hours from two of the most famous playgrounds of America, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, it is in the heart of the dude ranch country.

This is Billings, Montana "the magic city," which remembers the past, lives in the present and talks of the future. As with any city, the men and women who call Billings home can find the hundred and one things that are always the faults of the "hometown"; but let a visitor set foot in the city and a trip to the top of the rims, where the length of the fertile valley lies before you, is forthcoming. Then the visitor is usually shown the sprawling new residential districts, the two colleges (the Eastern branch of the Greater University of Montana and Rocky Mountain College are both located here), the large hospitals and the modern stores in the business district. An observant visitor might notice that many Billings people are proud of the fact that rents are high and apartments hard to find, for it means their city is growing.

Here in this city, almost 12 years ago, the Billings alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma was formed. It was with hope and fear in our hearts that a small group of Kappas gathered the evening of April 6, 1939 to talk over the organizing business—hope that an organization of Kappas in Billings would work and fear that it wouldn't. But it has worked and brought together an integrated small force working for Kappa and the community.

We met at the home of Mary Meek at the request of Edith Matheson Cosman B Φ-Montana, a Billings Kappa. After electing officers,

appointing a by-laws committee and talking over our problems, we decided to send for a charter from Mrs. McNaboe, then the national vice-president. The first officers were Helen Lewis Beebe, president, Bernice Luedke Fitzhugh, vice-president, Myrtle Burdick Cooper, secretary-treasurer, Jeanette Clark and Phyllis Jones Blair, Panhellenic representatives. There were nine Kappas present at that first meeting and we rounded up three more the next day to make up the 12 signatures required to apply for a charter. Some time later the great day came when we received our charter and there never was a prouder group of Kappas. We were ready to go, and ready to fulfill our dreams.

Through the years our meetings have followed this general pattern—the ritual, business meeting, coffee and social hour, program or bridge. We have always met the first Wednesday of every month in the homes of the members. In the past we had eight meetings a year but they now number ten, with an average attendance of 25 members. Many Kappas have come and gone from our midst bringing us much joy and lasting friendships. All entered into the spirit of our association and contributed much time and effort to make us stronger.

Prior to organizing, we had gathered for many rush parties in the fall, only to disband and go our separate ways for another year, but our first party after organizing was our never-to-be-forgotten roller skating party. It was one of our best, although we were only assessed \$1.50 for each member! There were 15 members present entertaining 21 rushees. After roller skating (many Kappas hadn't been on skates for years), we gathered at Q's Coffee Shop for hamburgers and any five cent drink. Sore muscles were very much enjoyed by the "oldsters" the next day.

It has been our policy to support Panhellenic from the time it was organized in 1939. Phyllis Jones Blair, one of our members, was their first president. Lately, Panhellenic gives the only rush parties here, so we help with and support their teas given each year for all the high school seniors.

To raise money we have done several things, but the two most outstanding are the rummage sale in the fall and our benefit bridge party in the spring. Rummage is collected throughout



Above—Getting ready for the bridge benefit are Mary Jo Crumbaker, B Φ-Montana, secretary; Helen Sullivan Wells, B K-Idaho; Ruth Winniger Witherspoon, Γ O-Wyoming, treasurer; Helen Peterson Miller, B Φ-Montana; Teresa Soltero, Manning, B Φ-Montana; Kathryn Watson Erb, Γ Γ-Whitman. Upper right—Going over things for the "Christmas Basket." Left to right: Sydney Stewart, B Φ-Montana; Virginia Schaal Payne, B Φ-Montana; Dorothy Jamieson Huff, Δ Z-Colorado College; Myrtle Burdick Cooper, Γ Γ-Whitman; Edna McDonnell Schlitz, B Φ-Montana. Lower right—Edith Matheson Cosman, B Φ-Montana (right), former member of Girl Scout council and Katherine Hurd Haughey, Ω-Kansas (left), giving the association check for Girl Scout Campership to Miss Edith Lowe, executive director of the Billings Girl Scouts.

the year and stored in space provided by two of our members. The sale is held for two days and any unsold useable clothing is sent to the Family Welfare. The first rummage sale was given in 1940 with Kathryn Watson Erb as chairman. Today's profits run between \$150 and \$200.

We began our benefit bridge parties in 1941 with a telephone bridge. Since then a benefit party has been planned every year at one of the country clubs for 50 to 60 tables. Last year potted plants decorating each bridge table served as table prizes. Three score prizes also were given. Additional revenue was gained from the sale of flowers.

Money from these sales has financed Camperships for Girl Scouts and YWCA girls, association running expenses and financing our

delegates to the national conventions. The Billings association was the first to sponsor Camperships but now the idea has been adopted by several other local groups. Four different times we have sent delegates to convention helping with their expenses. However, this year we completely financed Margaret Warr Marten as our delegate. We feel it is so worthwhile to send representatives because they bring so much back to us filling us with the enthusiasm that represents Kappa.

One of our first local projects, begun in 1940, was to prepare a Christmas basket for some needy family. That first year we voted to spend \$1.00 for meat, which purchased a sizeable roast. How times have changed! Through the years we have included clothes, canned goods, fresh meat, vegetables and fruit, a



MARVEL KELLEY BERGER, Γ Γ-Whitman; Margaret Warr Marten, Β Φ-Montana, president; Helen Smith McBee, Β Φ-Montana; and Mildred Burt Borberg, Κ-Hillsdale, chat with visiting province vice-president, Josephine Phelan Thompson, Γ Ο-Wyoming (second from left).

Christmas tree, trimmings and toys.

During the war, Rocky Mountain College was used as a prisoner of war camp; so they were very much in need of funds for renovating and refurbishing their buildings when they reopened. We appropriated \$150 to equip and refurbish a room in their women's dormitory.

Two times our association has assisted Beta Phi chapter in buying initiation robes. The group has also sent funds to the Helena association to help a Beta Phi German member.

We lost by death, Mary Meek, one of our most beloved members, who was a professor of English at Eastern Montana College of Education. In her memory, we set aside a portion of money to purchase an outstanding book for their library.

It has been our practice to remember those who are ill with a rose bowl, and to send cards and flowers to those Kappas who have lost members of their families.

In the past we have supported the March of Dimes and sent clothing to those in need in foreign countries. Thus in our own small way we have not only fulfilled the demands of our community and our own group, but we have not lost sight of the fact that we are

members of a larger sisterhood that has many national philanthropies. Consequently, we have made donations to the Rose McGill, Nora Waln, Students' Aid and Dorothy Canfield Fisher funds, and Hearthstone.

We have worked, and found satisfaction in that work. However, we have had many good times together. Some years we have given a luncheon for the actives, when they have been home for the Christmas holidays. A year ago last spring, the association gave a luncheon for the charter members, celebrating our tenth birthday. Among the highlights of our group, was the visit of one of our field secretaries, Heloise Smartt. She came around 1940 and the officers met and had dinner with her. Since her visit we have entertained two province vice-presidents—Helen Baird Newman with a dinner meeting and Josephine Phelan Thompson with a tea. All three gave us inspiration and brought us closer to our national organization.

Last year we had a membership of 37, 100% of the Kappas in our district and we have had a dozen good years. We have welcomed every new Kappa and offered her an association and friendship we hope she won't forget. We feel that we have something to offer her, and we know that she has much to offer us.

"He Can Conquer Who Thinks He Can"

By Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston, Career Editor

IN RECENT years American women have been waging a relentless offensive to steal top professional posts from their male counterparts, and as anyone can see, their efforts have not been unavailing.

American women have "come out" in business, medicine, education, politics, law and in many other fields in an unprecedented number, winning recognition and respect from men ranking from President Truman down to your local newsboy.

Since 1948 alone they have scored many major victories in the battle of the sexes over who controls the power in the United States. One woman took command of the nation's purse strings—the first woman to become United States Treasurer. Another won appointment as the first woman ambassador. Still another became Assistant Secretary of Defense at a time when the cold war was the hottest conceivable.

Of no less significance was the tradition-shattering decision of Harvard University to open the mighty portals of its law and medical schools to female students; while a member of the so-called weaker sex flew over the North Pole, and a woman in Ohio found a job for which she is paid to spend \$12,000,000 a year.

To do all this, women had to come a long way from 1836 when they were allowed to be only "seamstresses, teachers, milliners, dress-makers, household servants, and factory operatives." They had to come a long way from 1848 when at Seneca Falls their voices first chorused demands for social legislation, greater economic opportunities, opening of higher education, and civil and political rights. They had to come a long way from 1920 when the 19th amendment was affixed to the Constitution.

During two world wars, the second more than the first, with its "man shortage," many new doors were open to them. But the wars made women important only because the women were able to prove they are capable of shouldering a man's job—that they, indeed, are the *stronger* sex. Nothing was handed them on

The first article of a regular new section on careers for women. This introductory story tells of women's place in the professional and business world today.

a silver platter. They had to fight every inch of the way to success.

In 1950 there were 16,494,000 women employed in all occupations in the United States—comprising 28% of the country's total working force. Of these almost two million were professional and semi-professional workers, and about one million, proprietors, managers and officials. Nearly five million were clerical workers, and slightly more than one million, salesworkers; while millions of others comprised factory workers, farm laborers, craftsmen, service workers, etcetera.

These figures are interesting to us only insofar as they show trends in the female working pattern. From them we can conclude:

Today more women are working at more jobs. In 1870 less than two million worked at a handful of jobs.

Women almost completely control some professions. In 1948 women were 75% of our teachers and 98% of our professional nurses. More and more women are winning renown as doctors, dentists, engineers, and lawyers; and more are distinguishing themselves in the intellectual arts as authors, journalists, musicians, actresses, and artists, although the number in these "glamorous" jobs still remains comparatively low.

About half of the women in our labor force are 35 years of age or older. Half of the best paid women in top-level federal jobs are 45 or over. This is a marked shift from the pattern of earlier years.

Certainly the most striking tendency is that of modern women to combine marriage and career. Working wives today lead women in jobs. In April, 1949, working wives outnumbered single working women by three million.

INTRODUCING—

The Career Editor of the Key Editorial Board

Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston, was formerly with the Associated Press in Greece. Between 1946 and 1949 the young American newspaperwoman covered the civil war



in Greece, both from Athens and from the front line of military operations.

She began her writing career by publishing children's stories and poetry at the age of seven. By the time she was 12 she was "cubbing" on *The*

Springfield (Massachusetts) Daily News where at the age of 15 she edited for ten weeks the children's page, receiving in return for her service the tidy sum of \$10.00. At the age of 16 she made her debut as feature writer for *The Springfield (Massachusetts) Republican*, and when she reached 17 joined the staff of *The Springfield Daily News*. While in college, she was a part-time writer for *The Christian Science Monitor*. While working in Greece, she was a special contributor to *The Greek Creation*, Greece's leading literary periodical, and to several women's magazines.

A graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration, School of Journalism, she received a bachelor of science degree in journalism cum laude in 1945. In 1946 she was graduated from the Boston University Graduate School from where she received a master of arts degree in English, majoring in creative writing. In undergraduate days she was elected to Scarlet Key, which is Boston University's mortar board equivalent and became a member of K T A, honorary national journalism fraternity.

Nee Helen Mamas, she is married to Stephanos Zotos, noted Greek author and journalist whom she met "behind the Iron Curtain" in Yugoslavia in March, 1947. Mr. Zotos is presently covering international developments from the U.S. for two Greek newspapers. They are residing in New York city.

cause of the freedom of expression allowed them in their youth, the multiplicity of their interests, the equal standing they generally hold with men, and the wide variety of opportunities open to them, the American woman excels as a career woman; and her reputation is venerated and envied throughout the world.

Some of America's most celebrated and most talented career women are—Kappa Kappa Gammas. We feel proud that fraternity bonds enable us to claim a fraction of their glory as our own, for an honor a Kappa wins for herself is always an honor to the Fraternity. It is also very gratifying to note that despite the years of hard work they had to devote to their careers, the majority of successful Kappas remain ever ready to serve the Fraternity.

Among those who have won elegant feathers for their caps is Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, Dean Emeritus of Barnard College. As a United States delegate to the San Francisco conference in 1945, she was a signer of the United Nations charter. Sarah G. Blanding, B X-Kentucky, is the first woman president of Vassar College. She was keynote speaker at our 1950 convention. Ruth Leach, Π^A -California, became vice-president of the International Business Machines Corporation in a short period of three years, before she had time "to dream or try out several jobs. . . ." Nora Wain, B I-Swarthmore, author of *The House of Exile* and *Reaching for the Stars*, lived in China and Japan several years and is an intimate of the MacArthurs. She was in Korea last summer sending home many magazine articles. Dr. Mary M. Crawford, Ψ -Cornell, noted woman physician, founded and served as head of the health department of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York in 1918 where she watched over the health of 3800 bank employes until her recent retirement.

The list of eminent Kappas is infinite. It is unfortunately impossible to name them all here. However, it is the intention of THE KEY to bring to you in future issues through this new career department the personal success stories of as many of them as is possible. We believe the stories our career women have to tell will offer joy and deep satisfaction to older members and inspiration to younger Kappas who aspire to follow in their footsteps.

(Continued on page 34)

In 1870 most working women were single.

For these reasons American women may be looked upon as the world's most unusual. Be-

Opportunities for a Modern Portia

By *Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston*
Associate Justice of the First District Court of Eastern
Middlesex County, Malden, Massachusetts

PERHAPS the answer to my following the legal profession is because my father and mother were both lawyers, practiced law together for 40 years, and because I grew up in a legal atmosphere. Hearing my mother and father discuss their cases at the dinner table was a daily occurrence. Quite possibly the deciding factor was my father's insistence that several incidents in my childhood convinced him that my greatest talents lay in the field of the law. The one which he stressed particularly happened when I was ten years old. Mr. Trickey, a neighboring farmer (and that was his real name) had agreed to sell me Rosie, a lamb, of which I was very fond, when I had saved \$4.00. Piggy-bank in hand, its coins jingling, I arrived to claim my small woolly friend. But alas and alack, she was alive with ticks! And the ticks I had not bargained for and had not agreed to buy. This ultimatum was handed to Mr. Trickey. And Mr. Trickey promised to remove the trespassers. But it took a long, long time. Later he told my dad that it was the hardest \$4.00 he had ever earned. "Your daughter should make a good lawyer, Mr. Fall," said Mr. Trickey, "She drives a hard bargain."

But driving hard bargains isn't the objective of the successful lawyer. The profession gives the woman who practices it the opportunity to lead an intensely interesting varied life, and to render great service to others. Deciding at a fairly early age what her life-work is to be is an advantage. Lines of study that will contribute to success in the legal field can then be followed.

Johnson O'Connor, head of his own organization, the Human Engineering Laboratory, says, "Find out early in life your pattern of aptitudes and what sort of work it fits you for. Then work unremittingly to acquire the particular body of knowledge and skill that goes with that pattern." Feeling that human beings, like materials, could be analyzed by laboratory methods, Mr. O'Connor gradually evolved his series of aptitude tests and developed his Human

The openings for women in the legal profession are told by a recipient of Kappa's Alumnae Achievement Award in the legal field. Judge Schofield was the first woman in New England to sit on the bench, the first woman attorney general in New England, and the first woman Industrial Accident Board Commissioner in Massachusetts. For eight years, she was counsellor of women at Northwestern University Law school and for 20 years she has taught Conveyancing or "The Examination of Titles to Real Estate." She has served six years on the Malden School Board and for four years in its city government.

Engineering Laboratory. A laboratory which has found that there are few jobs, if any, that a woman can't do as well as a man.

This conclusion applies to the law as well as to other lines of endeavor. Of the approximately 180,000 lawyers and judges in the United States about 4,000 are women. Many of them are women who are doing excellent work in their respective fields of the law. Considering the fact that a little over one hundred years ago, there were so few ways of earning a livelihood open to women, such as housework, nursing, sewing, and teaching, etc., the progress made has been almost miraculous.

Surveys have shown that although the profession of the law is somewhat overcrowded at the lower levels and may become more so in the next few years, the outlook for the future, in regard to increasing expansion, is very bright. For it is not merely in the field of office practice and court-room work that legal education and training are helpful, but in many

branches of social work a knowledge of the law is almost a *sine qua non*. For the business woman, it is of inestimable value as it is in the realm of public service and governmental endeavor.

Law is studied by many people because of its cultural value and for the ability it gives them to understand life in its entirety. It concludes the study of history, of civilization, and of philosophy.

As a young girl growing up, I can remember hearing my mother frequently say, that if she were obliged to give up either her college course or her law school course, as difficult as the choice would be, she would, with deep regret, relinquish her college of liberal arts training. That course, while of infinite value, she said, was more or less a continuation and elaboration of her high school studies. The legal training, however, introduced her to a new and fascinating field. It gave her confidence to face life and to deal with it in all its realities. She began to fully realize that knowledge is power.

Certain essential and fundamental characteristics should be possessed by the young woman intending to study law. Her moral character should be above reproach and her mental equipment should be such that she is ready for sustained and consecutive thought. She should have the power of analytical reasoning, the ability to weigh evidence and the possession of tact, poise and self-control. Probably in no other profession is moral integrity so necessary. In the hands of an unscrupulous person the law is a tool that can result in incalculable injury to numbers of people. In the hands of one of excellent character and of moral integrity it is a potent instrument of justice and right.

The best possible general education should be obtained before the commencement of legal studies. Four years of college work is *desirable*, but two years are *mandatory*. This is the requirement of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

Pre-legal courses in Latin, government, economics, history, natural science, philosophy, psychology and English will give the prospective woman lawyer the broad and general background so necessary when she is dealing with the many problems people will bring to her. Of especial importance is the study of English

and public speaking, for the successful lawyer must be able to think, write and express herself clearly.

Law school training is necessary and in selecting the school of law the student should be very careful.*

Passing the State Bar Examination after graduation from law school and securing a license to practice law are the next steps to be taken by the young Portia before she can "hang out her shingle," or secure employment as a lawyer with a business or industrial concern. Specific information relative to the requirements for admission to the bar may be obtained from the Clerk of the State Supreme Court at any State Capitol.

Once admitted to the Bar, the woman attorney, as well as the man, enjoys a position of trust not accorded to those in many other fields of endeavor. Her clients trust her with their fortunes and sometimes with their liberty or their lives. Complex and intimate family matters are confided to her and she has a wonderful opportunity to render service to both the old and the young. She is regarded as an officer of the Court and her position demands that she be worthy of the trust that she commands.

The code of ethics governing members of the Bar is much stricter than newspaper accounts concerning the activities of a few lawyers might lead one to believe. The lawyer is always at the service of the Court and must, as a rule, if assigned by the Court, take the cases of impecunious people who are unable to pay for the legal services performed.

Many young lawyers, who start as junior assistants in an established office, stay on with these firms and may, in time become partners. This good fortune however comes to young men more often than to young women.

After gaining some experience, other lawyers open their own offices. Sometimes the first years are rather lean ones, due to the fact that all State and Bar Associations forbid lawyers to advertise or solicit business, and it becomes essential for the young Portia to take part in community affairs and perhaps run for public office in order to become known.

* Requests sent to the American Bar Association at 1140 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, will bring the inquirer a list of the accredited schools and a summary of their entrance requirements.

It is often advisable to get her name on national commercial law lists and on the lawyers' reference list if in her area there is one. Evening office hours in her suburban home or a neighborhood law office in a large city have been found helpful by many young lawyers in attracting clients.

In considering the various types of legal work, let us discuss, first, that of the general practitioner. She does not specialize and will handle almost any type of case that comes to her office. This may include legal research, the giving of advice, the drawing of legal documents and her services as an advocate. One client wishes a will drawn, another desires to transfer or acquire real estate, enter into a contract or have his income tax prepared. Not to mention the great numbers who need advice and help with their domestic and marital problems.

Some lawyers commence their legal careers as specialists and others beginning as general practitioners gradually become specialists, limiting their endeavors to some particular field such as probate law, conveyancing, accident cases, or tax work. Surveys show that there is a greater opportunity for specialists than for lawyers in general practice, and that most of the large firms have specialists on their staffs.

Many women are doing excellent work as tax lawyers, a field where a thorough knowledge of accounting is necessary and government experience is of great help. In the realm of patent law, women are also forging ahead. These find that scientific and engineering training is almost essential.

The future, in connection with administrative law, admiralty law, and international law,

is rich with opportunities. Some men and women attorneys devote all their time to proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission or before the Federal Trade Commission. Many women lawyers have found their finest openings in the Federal Government. Some 5,270 government jobs are open only to qualified lawyers. Throughout the departments in Washington there will be found numerous Portias, charming and effective, holding their own with ease and skill. Jerome Frank says: "Among the best lawyer negotiators in Government are women. Some departments assign to them the argument of important cases in the upper Courts, where their score is excellent. Woman to man, when given a chance, women lawyers have been fully the match of their fellow men."

Tax specialists work in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, patent lawyers in the Patent Office, and numerous others in the Veterans Administration, the Indian Bureau, the Federal Communications Commission, the Farm Credit Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Treasury Department.

Many women lawyers prefer the research field. They aid both the office lawyer and the trial lawyer in delving into the law and preparing briefs and memoranda. Others, not caring for office work or court-room practice, draw up the statutes that will be passed by our various legislative assemblies.

On the staffs of the Legal Aid Societies in our large cities women are doing fine work. These organizations offer free advice to those who cannot afford to pay anything and charge small fees to those whose budgets permit a nominal payment. When the work of these bureaus becomes better known their numbers

(Continued on page 88)

Still Time to Apply for Foreign Fellowships

Individual Kappas interested in applying for foreign fellowships for the summer of 1951 or for the college year, 1951-52, should secure application forms at once. Also, chapters wishing to have the Fraternity help financially in the housing of a foreign student for the next college year should make their wishes known. The Fraternity offers such assistance only when the foreign student is selected through the Fraternity set-up. Inquiries should be directed to Pearl Dinan, Chairman of the Foreign Fellowship Study Committee, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

Botanist Wins National Garden Club Award

By Helen Maaranen Lee, Γ M-Oregon State

NATIONAL and international honors, a home and garden with all the enchantment that its name "Sleepy Hollow" implies, and a contentment and spirituality that only a deeply dedicated life can achieve—these are the portion of Lilla Irvin Leach, Β Ω-Oregon, one of Kappa's truly distinguished women.

Mrs. Leach, best described as an institution in Portland and in Oregon, is an amateur botanist who studied at the University of Oregon—little realizing at the time that the study of plants was to become the focal point of her life. After several years of teaching in her field she married John R. Leach, who describes himself as a "botanist by marriage." There followed a collaboration of talents which provided much new knowledge of interest botanically and of value horticulturally. For Mrs. Leach is accredited with the discovery of two new genera and 15 new species of flora.

Of the genera, *Kalmiopsis Leachiana* (named in tribute to her) is the best known of Mrs. Leach's discoveries. This is a rosy-purple flowering shrub, growing about a foot high, which is parent to the *kalmia*, *rhododendron*, *azalea*, and the *huckleberry*. The shrub, native to Oregon, was discovered in 1930 in southwestern Oregon's Curry County, one of the most primitive areas in the West. *Kalmiopsis Leachiana* is a leftover from the higher mountains of northwest America, dating back to the tertiary period—the age when the existing continents were formed. In order to preserve this rare plant the United States Forest Service has closed 78,530 acres in southwestern Oregon.

For this work, her discovery of the genera



Lilla Irvin Leach, Β Ω-Oregon

Bensonia oregana, and her numerous other findings, Mrs. Leach has been awarded the Eloise Payne Luquer Medal by the Garden Club of America, which is the highest national award in this field. In 1937 *Kalmiopsis Leachiana* received the award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in London in addition to sweepstakes awards in New York, Seattle, and Portland.

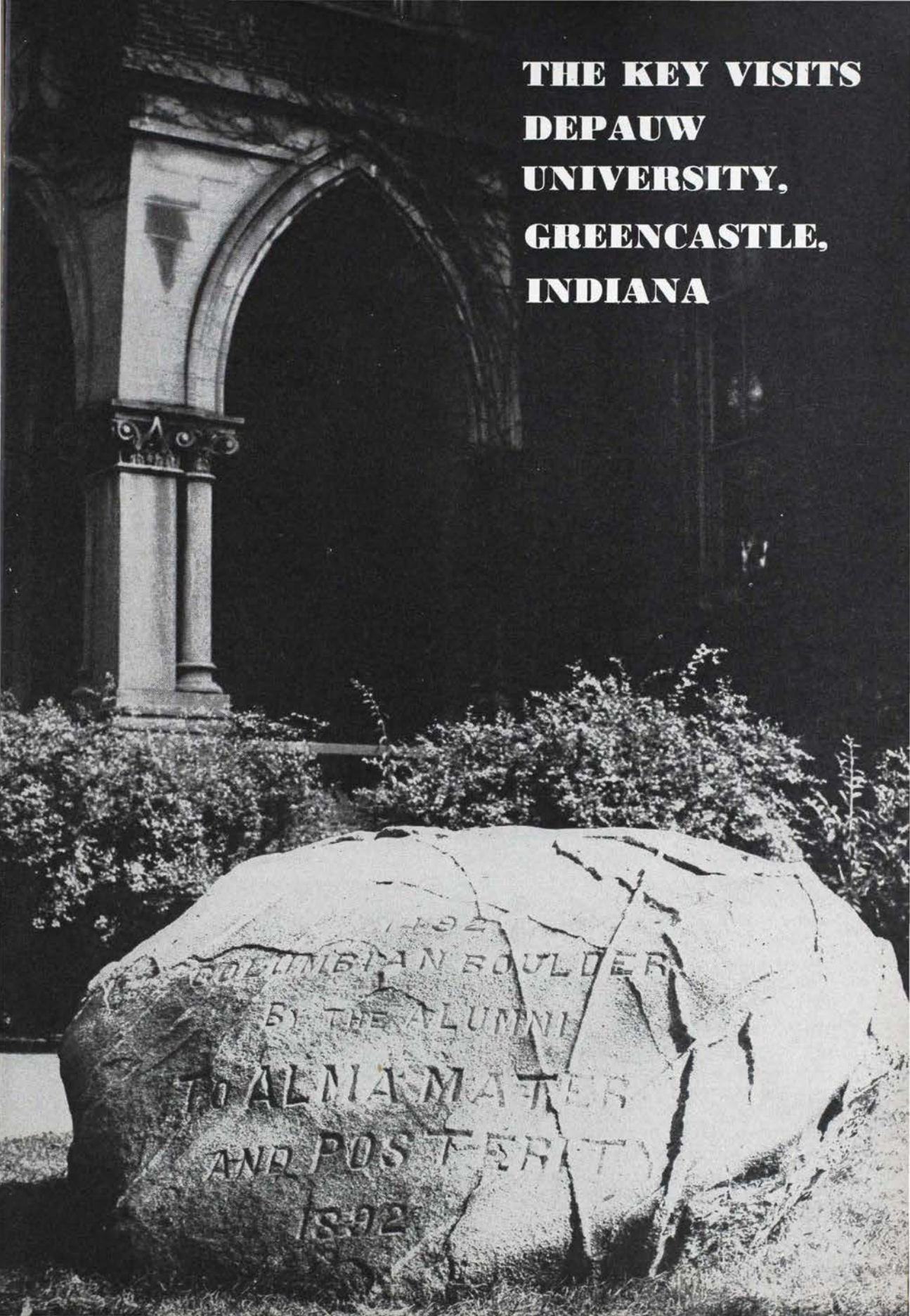
Each spring the Leaches don their hiking clothes, pack two burros aptly named Pansy and Violet, and start out to spend several weeks in the wilds of Curry County's Siskiyou Mountains prospecting for plants.

Mrs. Leach has also "prospected" for plants in the Olympic peninsula of northwestern Washington, in the Wallowa Mountains and Malheur County of eastern Oregon, and in the western national parks.

An understanding of Mrs. Leach's work is best gained by a visit to her home with its five acres of garden and its mile of walks through an enchanted forest glen. The serene white brick house topped with its Headless Horseman weathervane commands two formal gardens, a stepping-stone-crossed stream, stone guest house, and acres of natural gardens. These gardens contain flora from every section of Oregon as well as from remote spots in the United States, Europe and Asia.

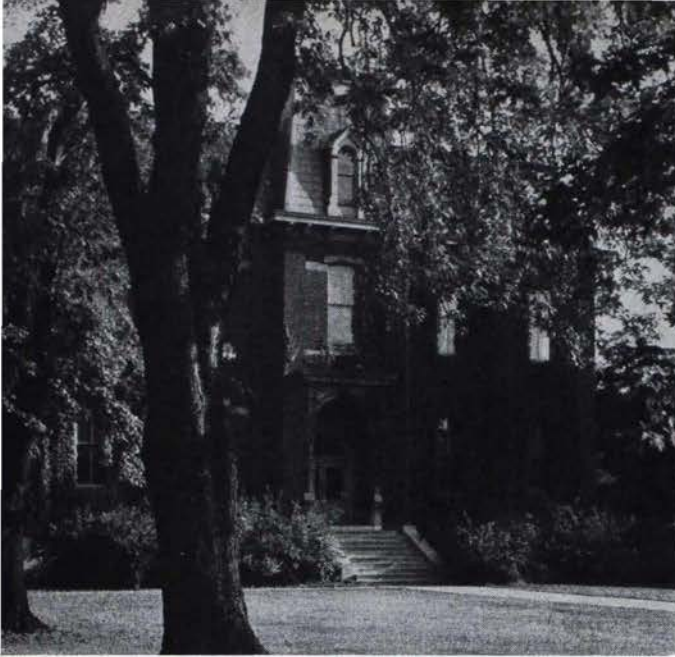
Additional interests include advisory work for the YWCA and the USO. She has often opened her home and gardens to various clubs and spoken to group meetings. She has made an intensive study of antiques, and her home is filled with fine pieces.

➤➤➤➤➤
Perhaps one of the most traditional objects located near East College is The Boulder. Colorful in the legendary stories of DePauw, this huge rock is the popular meeting place of the college students. "Meet you at the Boulder," is a common phrase in the DePauwites' everyday vocabulary.



**THE KEY VISITS
DEPAUW
UNIVERSITY,
GREENCASTLE,
INDIANA**

1892
COLUMBIAN BOULDER
BY THE ALUMNI
TO ALMA MATER
AND POSTERITY
1892



Lucy Rowland Hall, women's dormitory, from East College Campus

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Greencastle, Indiana, was founded in 1837, by the action of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, 1832. This conference had much difficulty in deciding upon the exact location of the college, as there was much rivalry among the towns in the chosen area. Greencastle, set amid the farmland and covered bridge country of Indiana, was the place finally chosen by the conference of 1836. Indiana Asbury was the name selected for the new college, and its received its state charter in 1838. In 1883, Washington C. DePauw, by making a generous endowment, rescued the college from serious financial difficulty and insured its continued existence. To show its appreciation, Indiana Asbury changed its name to DePauw University.

Originally the University was comprised of the schools of music, law, art, theology, and liberal arts. Today the degrees offered at DePauw are in the school of music and the college of liberal arts. Recently, DePauw has made arrangements with Case and other technical schools for joint degrees in liberal arts and in engineering.

DePauw has pioneered in co-education for women (1867), in the elective system and the honors system (ca. 1875), and merited the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa west of the Alleghenies (1889). It was the birthplace of Kappa Alpha Theta (1870)

Indiana Asbury Is Now DePauw University Pioneer of Coeducation

and Alpha Chi Omega (1885). Its graduates include men of distinction in many fields. Among its presidents have been: Matthew Simpson, Thomas Bowman, John P. D. John, Edwin Holt Hughes, Francis McConnell, George R. Grose, G. Bromley Oxnam and Clyde E. Wildman, the latter being president for the longest term in its history.*

The first catalog of the University listed an enrollment of 12 students, with a faculty of three. This has expanded to a present en-

* Part of historical research prepared by Jerome Hixson, Professor of English, DePauw University.

School of Music



Dean Praises Leadership



Woman's education is under scrutiny. Recent books and magazine articles have focused attention upon it; faculty committees are being formed to consider it. The general discussion concerning it has inspired the DePauw woman to evaluate her college environment. She is doing this through a newly formed legislative committee which the foresight of a Kappa campus leader produced as a result of her belief in the personnel committee of her own sorority.

The legislative committee consists of the personnel chairman from each residence hall and sorority. This representative group considers all matters relating to the DePauw woman its realm. It is not, as the name may suggest, just interested in rules and regulations, but hopes to broaden its scope to include a concern for DePauw women in all aspects of campus life.

Further, the legislative committee aims to inspire *all* DePauw women to examine their college experience with a view to determining what it is or is not doing to develop the kind of maturity that will enable them to take their place with their male contemporaries and to carry their share of responsibilities in the difficult days that seem to lie ahead.

We are grateful for the Kappa leadership that inspired the legislative committee. "Is the college campus preparing today's woman adequately for tomorrow?" is a question that all women in colleges and universities need to ask themselves.

LUCILE M. SCHEUER,
Dean of Women, DePauw University

rollment of 2000 students and a faculty of 130. The enrollment of men and women is about equal. Providing tuition for several hundred men is the Rector Scholarship Foundation, established by Mr. Edward Rector, in 1919. Financial aid is provided for 14 women each year through the McMahan Scholarship Foundation and the President's Scholarships. DePauw's buildings and equipment, many of them new, and the gift of alumni and friends, total \$4,000,000. Its endowment is about \$6,500,000.

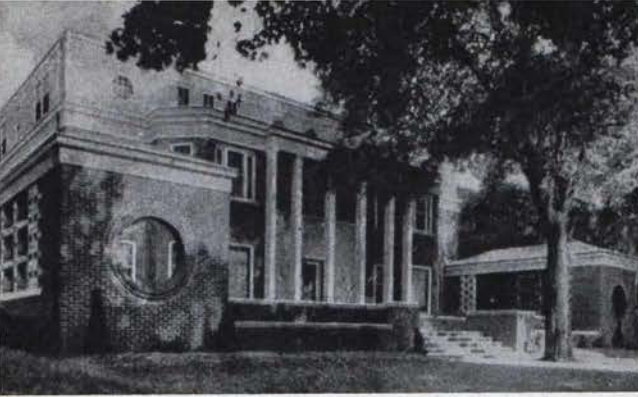
The university has an attractive campus covering more than 60 acres of land. Besides the 13 academic buildings, there are six halls of residence, an administration building, a health service building, a student publications building, the president's home, ten sorority houses, and 13 fraternity houses.

Located in the center of the campus, East College, the oldest building now standing begun in 1870, is linked with all that is traditional at DePauw.

One of the newer buildings on the campus is John Harrison Hall. Besides containing the classrooms and laboratories of the natural sciences, it also houses the school's radio studio.

As on many campuses, DePauw has a quadrangle, which up to two years ago consisted of the three buildings comprising the women's residence halls, Rector, Lucy Rowland and Mason Halls. Now in its final stage of completion is the Union Building, which completes the quadrangle. This latest addition to the campus is the material realization of the hopes and efforts of both Old Gold alumni and students. When completed, the Union Building will offer such recreational facilities as a snack bar, a bowling alley, a ball room, music rooms, and faculty rooms. The students of DePauw are eagerly awaiting the opening of their new building, since this will be the first real social and recreational center accommodating the entire student body.

Though founded under the auspices of the Methodist Church, DePauw has been conducted (as its charter states) on the most liberal principles and accessible to all religious denominations, for the benefit of our citizens in general. It is one of the largest and most distinguished colleges of liberal arts in the Mid-West.



Iota's stately home

ON MARCH 18, 1875, the six founders of Iota chapter were initiated by Delta chapter in Bloomington, Indiana. This event was announced on the DePauw campus one week later. The next year, in the fall of 1876, Iota was hostess to the Fraternity convention.

Early in her existence Iota discovered the true meaning of competition in sorority life, due to the presence of the Alpha chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta (January, 1870) and Alpha Chi Omega (October, 1885) on the campus. Despite this competition, Iota Kappas realized the value of true Panhellenic spirit between sororities and inaugurated the first inter-fraternity party on campus by entertaining the Thetas in May, 1889.

In the early years of the chapter, the meeting place of Kappa was a profound secret. No singing was done in chapter meetings, because the girls were afraid that they might be heard. Also, none of the business was noted in the minutes as an additional aid to secrecy. At that time, the college year was divided into three terms, and the officers of the house were elected at the end of each term. New members were initiated as soon after pledging as possible and chapter meetings almost always included initiation of members, installation of officers, or perhaps both.

Although not a musical fraternity, Iota always showed a deep interest and admiration for

Iota—Keeper of Traditions—Was Early Convention Hostess

music, and as early as the founding in 1875 Iota was writing songs for the Fraternity. At the annual Iota formal the entertainment presented was a minstrel show, which has become a chapter tradition. Church groups and other organizations often called for the Kappa minstrels and the latter were always willing to perform.

During these early historical years Kappa contributed its share to the honors of the school and Fraternity. Minetta Taylor, a leading journalist on DePauw's campus, perpetuated herself as the first editor of *THE KEY*. Martha Tarbell won the Kinnear-Monnette debate, a debate so difficult that women seldom entered. Cora Lloyd won the A. G. Porter prize in chemistry, an award considered the year's outstanding achievement by the college, rarely given a woman. Perhaps the most outstanding award made in early times to an Iota was the Inter-state Oratorical contest in Minneapolis; it was won by Eliza Jean Nelson. The whole town turned out for a parade, and a banquet. Eliza Jean Nelson Penfield later became grand president of the Fraternity in 1900.

From the beginning, the desirability of a permanent chapter house was recognized. This objective was attained on February 11, 1894. During the next 30 years, Iota Kappas lived in 12 different homes. At commencement in 1920, the discussion of future housing for the chapter resulted in the formation of Iota House

Iota chapter members



Present Generation Has Undaunted Faith in Future

DePauw University is proud of the fact that the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Efficiency Cup at the National Convention.

The University is in its 113th year, and, through the years, the young women of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been among the best citizens on the campus. They have ranked high in scholarship and in activities. Their house has had an atmosphere and a social climate which is distinctive. My own daughter was a member of the local chapter and made many wonderful friends among the girls of the chapter.

The present generation has its limitations, but it also has its points of strength. In the case of an emergency these young people show themselves to be resourceful, intelligent, courageous, and with an undaunted faith in the future of the human race.

CLYDE E. WILDMAN
President
DePauw University



Association, to devise ways and means of building a chapter home. The late Sidelia Starr Donner was elected president of the association, in which capacity she served for the next quarter of a century. On Alumnæ Day in 1923, the late Minnie Royse Walker presided at the laying of the cornerstone. At the dedication in April 1924, Iota initiated the ritual for new chapter houses that has since been adopted by the Fraternity for national use. The chapter thus became the first of DePauw's sororities to build its own house. At the time of its completion, the house was thought adequate for years to come. However, in 1939, the house was enlarged to accommodate an increased number. This year there are 49 girls living in the house and four in an annex.

Through its many decades of continuous existence, Iota has accumulated many time-honored traditions. Among these are: the faculty desserts every Christmas at which the chapter entertains the entire faculty of the college; the Christmas serenades to Green-castle alumnæ and the students of the college;

the seniors decorating the Christmas tree; the exciting and sometimes apprehensive Halloween exchange with Beta Theta Pi; and the actives remaining in the house after preference dessert to participate in an impressive yet simple ceremony honoring the ideals and standards of Kappa.

In recent years Iota has introduced new policies for the betterment and advancement of the chapter. Prevalent among these is the personnel policy. Perhaps one of the most important functions of personnel is to acclimate the members, who enter the house as residents for the first time. This is accomplished by the "New-comers Club," which is in reality a training program. The vice-president is in charge of the weekly meetings. Some phase of the house policy is discussed at each meeting—house efficiency, scholarship, activities, etc. The new members are given a complete tour of the house at the first meeting, shown how to perform the different duties which are required of all residents. The upper-classmen participate in this program in

two ways: 1. Each upper-classman has a secret pal or "peanut" pal among the new members. The former performs some little daily task for her peanut pal (such as turning down her bed at night, polishing her shoes, etc.) and leaves a peanut as a calling card. This is to give the new member a feeling of welcome and of belonging. 2. At the same time that the new members are holding their weekly meetings, the upper-classmen likewise are in alphabetical groups to review material similar to that being discussed with the new members. These discussions serve as a means of reviewing and perhaps altering the policies established the preceding spring. The training program concludes with the whole house participating in a Kappa "ideal" dinner. Following this dinner, the chapter adjourns to the "bum" room for coffee and a discussion on the opportunities and responsibilities of Kappa.

At the beginning of each school semester, the personnel committee and the house chairman coördinate the rooming chart for the coming semester and assign roommates. In each room are placed a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. Iota feels that this plan is instrumental in achieving a more unified house.

The chapter has always exhibited an active participation in the varied interests of the campus. The names of Kappas have always

been found in such campus organizations as the Association of Women Students, YWCA, Women's Recreational Activities, and numerous honoraries. This year many of the members have received recognition for their outstanding work in various phases of campus life. Iota is proud of three Alpha Lambda Deltas, Marthann York, Sue Saunders, and Thea Rautenberg; of AWS board members, Betsy Veit (secretary) and Barbara Miller; of three YWCA board members, Anne Mossberg, Peggy Ragan, and Sue Moffett; of WRA board member Barbara Butler; and of Student Governing Board member Carol Reininga. Carol is also president of Mortar Board.

Recognition has also come through the selection of Carolyn Rudy (pledge), Betty Thoma, and Barbara Fitz, as three of the five yearbook beauty queens. Kappas Carolyn Rudy (pledge) and Marthann York were in the Homecoming Queen's court and Susie Pitkin graced the court at the dance of Kappa Tau Kappa, DePauw's interfraternity council.

In the athletic field Iota received the sorority placque for winning the most events in the annual Field Day competition.

Iota is proud of her traditions and policies, contributed by both actives and alumnae which have culminated in this great personal honor to the chapter—The Efficiency Cup.



MRS. WRIGHT, house director, plans the menus with **Roxy**, Iota's cook for about 20 years.

A tradition begun in 1941 is that of painting the names of chapter members on the brick fireplace in the "bum" room. Originally only the officers of the house had the honor of recording their names but now on initiation day each new active entering the room is able to perpetuate her name on the fireplace in colorful lettering.



After classes it's eat, study, play and a "gab fest" before bed at Iota.



Introducing—

Two Alumnae Chairmen

Alumnae Programs

Chief duty at the present time of alumnae programs chairman, Miamian Bernice Read Mayes, F I-Washington U., is the compilation of the material for the new province officers manual. Another duty of this office is to help associations and clubs to plan their various programs—ideas for Founders' Day, etc. Bernice Mayes has had a well-rounded Kappa background in both active and alumnae work. She was a charter member and the first president of Gamma Iota chapter. She has served both as Mu province president and vice-president, is a past president



Bernice Read Mayes

of the Miami (Florida) alumnae association and of the Miami Panhellenic and is personnel adviser to Delta Kappa chapter at the University of Miami. Besides Kappa work and making a home for her Phi Gam lawyer husband and two children, Bernice finds time for P.T.A., church work, and serves on the board of directors of both the Family Service Board and the Dade County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Alumnae Extension

The attendant problems of alumnae extension are being solved by the new alumnae extension chairman. While this office is new, the incumbent is no novice as far as alumnae Kappa affairs. Emily Mount Ashcroft, B Σ-Adelphi, has served the Westchester County alumnae association in several offices and was Beta province vice-president for four years. The past two years she acted as the assistant to the director of alumnae in the east. Emily too was a chapter president in her school days. With her husband, Griffin, a Cornell graduate, and now director



Emily Mount Ashcroft

of research and development for Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company, Emily makes her home in Bronxville, New York. Her summers are spent enjoying the large wild flower garden at her home at Candlewood Lake, Connecticut. Civically Emily is president of PTA, and active in YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scout, Red Cross and DAR activities. Her only daughter Marty Ashcroft Baines, Ψ-Cornell, helps her mother in her Kappa work.

WHAT ARE YOUR SPRING HOBBIES?

Do you have these magazines available?

For Mother

<i>Better Homes and Gardens</i>	\$2.50
<i>Flower Grower</i>	3.00
<i>Popular Gardening</i>	2.50
<i>Good Housekeeping</i>	3.50
<i>Town and Country</i>	7.50

Teen-Agers

<i>Open Road for Boys</i>	\$2.00
<i>Senior Prom</i>	2.40
<i>Boys Life</i>	3.00
<i>Popular Mechanics</i>	3.50
<i>Seventeen</i>	3.00
<i>American Girl</i>	2.00

For Dad

<i>Field and Stream</i>	\$2.50
<i>Hunting and Fishing</i>	2.00
<i>Outdoor Life</i>	2.50
<i>Golf World</i>	5.00
<i>Baseball Magazine</i>	2.00

Little Tots

<i>Childrens Activities</i>	\$4.00
<i>Jack and Jill</i>	2.50
<i>Walt Disney's Comics</i>	1.00
<i>Children's Playmate</i>	1.50
<i>Story Parade</i>	3.00
<i>Uncle Ray's Magazine</i>	2.50

Our prices are the lowest offered by any reputable agency. We will meet any printed offer when it accompanies the order. Order through your local alumnae magazine chairman or mail directly to Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 North Bemiston Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

The Spice of Life Is Found in Food Management

By Anna Maude Smith, F A-Kansas State

Manager and Owner The Anna Maude Cafeteria, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

WHEN I entered Kansas State College as a home economics student I planned to specialize in the domestic art division of home economics. However as the courses developed, I changed my mind. First, I could not "draw," a must for designing clothes. Secondly, as my college work advanced, determined to be of service in whatever work I followed, "foods" seemed more important to the human race than clothes.

In my last year, an Institutional Management Course was offered. I was one of six girls to sign up for the work. Simultaneously this course was offered at Columbia University and I believe at Cornell. We had a most interesting year planning and imagining how foods should be planned, prepared, and served for large numbers. Our instructor, Miss Charlotta Ford, one of my most inspirational teachers, was instrumental in directing me into this field. Institutional management experience was hard to gain in college in those days. There was no cafeteria and no girl's dormitory in which to work. I did, however, plan and oversee the commissary department in the Kappa house for two years. The latter part of my teen years, I had managed my own home which was a stepping stone to the fraternity planning for 50. This was an interesting next step to the commercial field.

There were two reasons why I chose the commercial field. First, there was no field in industry that offered so many opportunities and no field that was so in need of food-trained people. One felt as she scanned the commercial restaurants of the towns and cities in 1914 that the American public was being treated badly. There were only a few outstanding restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms where attractive, delicious food was served. For that reason few people in their own home towns ate in public restaurants. In those days mothers planned, cooked and served three meals each day from their own kitchens.

My second reason for choosing the commercial restaurant field was that it offered an

An article about the possibilities of a career for women in the food industry field as told by one of Kappa's 1950 Alumnæ Achievement Award winners.

opportunity for service in a good paying business where one could gain experience for a possible independent venture. In other words, I hoped, if I became a career woman, to be in a position where, if I wished to venture in business on my own, I would have the necessary training and experience. For, truly, there are so many angles to the restaurant game it is really "taking a chance." Many restaurants fail because their owners fail to realize this.

My first 12 years after graduation were spent in managing YWCA cafeterias. I had a deep interest in this organization and my work was a fine experience for me. The YWCA with its many and varied service departments was a fine place to develop a wider community interest while working and developing one's own food department.

In 1928 I left this work to organize my own cafeteria. In organizing the present Anna Maude Cafeteria, in Oklahoma City, I was fortunate in obtaining my good friend, Mrs. James Fentress, a YWCA associate for seven years, as a partner. She acted as my food production manager for 12 years. While I spent much time and always have in this department, a dependable second person to carry through in a sincere and coöperative way is needed. Our plan was to serve food as much like family home cooked meals as possible. As one regular customer said recently: "Do you know why I always eat at The Anna Maude? There is no other place that serves creamed dried beef like this, and your stews and typical home dishes are always just right. Really I'm usually sorry when I'm invited elsewhere for dinner." This gentleman is but one of many

men and women who have been eating two meals a day at The Anna Maude for the past 22 years. That we think is the real test of a satisfied customer.

Many employees have worked for us from 12 to 22 years. It is through the employee group that ones success is made. We consider our employees as "Our Anna Maude Family." We take an interest in their individual problems and help them when needed. Each Christmas they receive a bonus, of a percent of the year's profits.

Women cooks are used to give a woman's touch. Well trained chefs are scarce in our part of the country. No doubt a really good chef who has a love for food would carry a heavier load of responsibility than women do.

We call The Anna Maude—"Your downtown dining room," and try to make it just that. We redecorate every five to eight years keeping things attractive, restful and as immaculately clean as possible. Through the years our business has grown and we have been fortunate to hold a steady, regular business. Our first year we served 350,091 meals and in 1949, 1,016,049. Our dining room was enlarged a few years after we opened. Since then we have absorbed all available space the building will allow us.

Many different branches of food service are open to girls. Some are better fitted for one than another. The hospital dietitian has been perhaps the most popular to date. It is a much needed work. Here is a wonderful opportunity for giving a service to sick-a-beds. A delightful, attractive tray of delicious food would add much to the happiness of patients three times a day. Patients in a hospital must eat the food that is brought them or leave it and go hungry. Some good competition around the corner, as we have in the commercial field, might add a bit of zest. Most needed in the entire home economics field is a definite standard of American foods and cooking that could be found where ever food is served.

After the dietetic field, we have the large industrial field. Many interesting and comfortable positions can be found here where only one meal a day is served. In this field, we have the installations of Air Depots, the Government Cafeterias in Washington, D.C., etc. Then we come to our commercial restaurant field, which includes restaurants, tea

rooms and cafeterias and hotel dining rooms. This is perhaps the most exciting field and perhaps the most demanding. Here competition is keen and we are in it not only to serve but to make a profit. Formerly restaurant owners depended too much on chefs for quality foods. Today many of our larger chain restaurants recognize the need of trained food supervisors for their kitchens and many of them prefer women cooks trained by food production managers. Food production managers carry great responsibility and are well paid, drawing from \$3,000 to \$7,000 and \$8,000 a year. General managers are paid even better salaries. Many are paid on a salary plus a percent of the profits basis. Most owners are delighted to pay salaries commensurate with profits. One of the most difficult persons to find today is a competent foods production manager.

There are hundreds and perhaps thousands of hotel and restaurant men today who need food supervisors with a "know how" in foods and management. Many managers are not yet sold on women management because of previous disappointments with those they have employed. It is now our task to prove our mettle and show them, as women, our knowledge of foods and how to plan, prepare, and serve our public.

A few of the essential qualities in management and supervision are:

One: *Food Standards*: There must be a standard in every food product made which must be held day after day.

Two: *Organization*: We must be able to teach, direct, train and develop people. We must operate through others, as we can not do all the work ourselves.

Three: *Desire to serve*: We must wish to please others and develop the spirit of hospitality throughout the organization in order to be a success. We need to love people.

Four: *We must have a picture of the whole* and keep each department a perfect division of the whole. Many restaurants fail by doing a one sided job.

For students wishing a career in home economics who are interested in foods and like to teach cooking, I can recommend the commercial field as something exciting, that will pay well financially, and give a great satisfaction of accomplishment.

Loyal Workers All

Are These Civic Minded Winter Park Members of the Boyd Hearthstone House Committee



GLADYS CISNEY TRISMEN, B I-Swarthmore, since leaving her native Long Island, has made her home across Lake Osceola from the Hearthstone, with her husband Frederick, a retired financial executive and manufacturer, and their two children, Maud, a senior at Rollins and Richard, a student at Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania. Gladys was an adviser to Delta Epsilon over the early years of its existence. She has had a continuing interest in the Boyd Hearthstone having served as chairman of the grounds development for the first three years and later as a member of the local committee and a director. Leadership in varied civic activities claims much of her time. Such activities include the presidency of the Winter Park Bundles for America and Winter Park Garden Club; the treasurership of the Winter Park White Day Nursery; the vice-presidency and co-organizer of the Winter Park Civic League. In addition she successfully managed the political campaign of the city's first and only woman commissioner and is chairman of the Winter Park Public Utilities Study committee and of the Congregational Religious Education committee of the city.

HELEN STEINMETZ, Δ E-Rollins, has maintained homes in Apopka, Florida and Norristown, Pennsylvania for 40 years. Another guiding influence in the development of the Boyd Hearthstone, Helen is chairman of the house committee and a director. She has served as president of the Winter Park alumnae association, been an adviser to Delta Epsilon and president of the Winter Park-Orlando Panhellenic. Civic interests include captaincy of the Red Cross Motor Corps, and chairman of their knitting work; work on the executive committee of the Florida Audubon Society and Rollins alumnae association; and the chairmanship of the Scholarship Loan Fund of the Winter Park Woman's club.



ADA BUMBY YOTHERS, Δ E-Rollins, is a true Floridian. Her parents moved to Florida before there was a railroad south of Jacksonville, homesteading 160 acres in Orlando. She has served the Hearthstone since its inception having been a member of the building committee and today is a member of the house committee. She is a past president of the Rosalind club, second oldest exclusive social club in the South and chairman of the Orange County Museum, treasurer of the Orlando Antiquarian Society and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Yothers is a stockholder and serves as secretary of the Joseph Bumby Hardware Co., central Florida's oldest and largest hardware firm. Her husband William H. Yothers, for 30 years an entomologist with the United States department of Agriculture is now retired and the most outstanding consulting citriculturist of the state. The Yothers have two daughters, one at home and the other married and living in Japan.

Alumnae—Actives:

Remember Your French Relief Project

By *Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, French Relief Chairman*

I AM THANKFUL beyond measure when I think of the French children, victims of a cruel war, to whom Kappa has brought health and happiness; the hundreds whom we have fed and clothed, adopted, sent to T.B. preventoriums or to summer health camps; the poor mothers of these children whose anxieties for their children Kappas have lessened, to whom new hope and encouragement has been given; the international friendships built between one French town and one nationwide group of American women. All my days I shall be thankful and humble that it has been my good fortune to have a share in this noble Kappa effort, a truly great work, combining relief with international friendship.

I am thankful too for the heart-warming gift for my loved little ones in Meudon presented at the 1950 Kappa convention. I appreciate as deeply the thoughtfulness of the Syracuse alumnae who initiated the wonderful surprise, as I am grateful for their generosity. Since convention the amount has grown to \$461.03. While adoptions, school sponsorships, camps all clamor for their share of this sum, I feel that this was such a very special gift that it should be used for some special purpose or purposes, so its identity will not be lost. I hope to announce the use of the gift in the next issue of THE KEY.

ADOPTIONS STILL NEEDED

A year ago, in the February KEY, I appealed for the adoption of nine children on my "waiting list." There *were*, and *are*, more than these nine children in Meudon in need of this Kappa help. These nine were only the most imperative cases. Some of those children on my waiting list as well as others are still waiting for help. Remember \$96.00 provides an adoption for one year—an adoption which will help regain health and strength for some child.

Two adoptions by active chapters, Beta Alpha and Beta Tau, are outstanding both as examples of the accomplishment of active chapters and coöperation with the Kappa national philanthropy. In addition to the good these chapters have done for two children the chapters have enjoyed their correspondence with their adopted daughters.

TIME TO THINK OF KAMPSHIPS

It is time to make plans for Kappa Kamps for the summer of 1951. I anticipate the cost for two months, including the child's outfit of suitable clothing, transportation, board and lodging will run the same as last year—\$75.00. I shall appreciate hearing from any Kappa groups planning on a Kamps at as early a date as possible.

For the past two summers we have sent 39



WE WANT TO BE ADOPTED, say little seven year old Michele (left) whose father died of cancer and whose mother is making a desperate attempt to keep a home together for her four children by taking in sewing; and Angele (right), whose father died in the war and whose mother has suffered a breakdown.



HAPPINESS SUCH AS WAS GIVEN IN 1950 to these three children can be given them and others in 1951 by Kampsips. Denis and Jean-Pierre Guyader (right) try on new shoes from the stock of clothes furnished 1950 campers while Miss Mignard, head social worker for the schools in Meudon helps fit Michel Sileune's new camp suit in the Save the Children Federation Work Room in France.



children to the seashore or country. Let us keep up or better the record in 1951.

It will be helpful if any Kappas having outgrown camp outfits in *good* condition would send them early. Please ship them at your early convenience addressing them to:

*Save the Children Federation Work Room
8 Washington Place,
New York, New York.*

Please, follow the directions furnished in my fall letters and also designate these outfits for Kappa Kappa Gamma Summer Camp Program.

An Invitation from the London Association

DEAR KAPPA

We so enjoyed meeting those of you who answered our 'Invitation from England' printed in *The Key* last year that we would like to re-issue the invitation for 1951.

No doubt the Festival of Britain will be bringing many of you to our shores and we want to assure you that a warm welcome from the Kappas living in England is awaiting you.

This year we have organized our scheme a little differently. We are assigning any visiting Kappa who is interested a Kappa sister over here who will write to her before she leaves America and who will stand ready to offer assistance, hospitality and a real Kappa welcome to the visitor.

We hope that any of you planning to come to Great Britain will get in touch with us. The contacts established and the friendships made make us feel that we are still within the Kappa circle in spite of the many miles that separate us. Our hope is to enrich your visit and perhaps show you some aspect of life over here that you might not otherwise see.

If there is any Kappa who is contemplating a holiday in England in 1951 and who would like a Kappa sister over here, would she kindly get in touch with me, giving me the name of her university and class year. My address is

Firlands
Ellesmere Road
Weybridge, Surrey, England

I hope that we can have a visiting Kappa for every Kappa in England.

Loyally,

MONICA MACARTHUR USBORNE
(Mrs. Richard)

Europe—Via Third Class—Delightful

By Shirley Smith, Γ X-George Washington, Foreign Fellowship Winner
Studying at the University of London*

It was a hot summer's afternoon in July, 1949. The staff of the Kalamazoo YWCA Camp Pigtailia was gathered in the counselors lounge. The chance statement of "Let's all go to Europe in 1950," was thrown into the discussion. The idea met with general approval. Thus the die was cast and plans under way.

As I had been abroad in 1948 and could say "Ou est la toilette," and sound almost native, the fun of arranging the trip fell my way and became an actual business enterprise. In September the girls were back at college and working—waiting tables, selling Christmas cards and baby sitting to help "the cause" along. Lists were started of distant relations and friends of distant friends who lived in any of the countries we might visit.

Passage was secured on the *M. V. Georgic*, a forgotten gem of the British Navy, sailing on a one class plan. Many wonderful hours were spent on deck listening to the crew singing old Welsh and English folk songs—a perfect crossing in all respects save the ratio of 14 girls to every man.

Our first sight of a foreign shore was off the coast of Ireland. We dropped anchor in Liverpool Harbor. The boat train took us to London for an overnight stop before the Dover-Ostend Channel crossing. From this old and war scarred port city of Belgium we went by train to Bruges, the art city of this country, the first stop on our itinerary. With each of us

carrying a duffel type canvas suitcase and a sleeping bag, we were proceeding in safari fashion towards our hotel when all of the local residents of this 13th century town received their first impression of "Les jeune filles Americaine qui arrivent." We soon became accustomed to having people stare at us from street-car windows, from behind fences or copies of *The Daily Worker*.

After crossing the French-German border near Strasbourg, we went to Oberammergau for the Passion Play—a highlight of the trip. Then followed Switzerland—Bern, Brienz and Geneva.

On our way to Milan we were presented "Pilgrim Cards" and notice of a 40 per cent reduction in rail fares throughout Italy because of the Holy Year program. On our way to the Holy City, we stopped for three or four days apiece in Milan, Venice and Florence. Every mile that brought us closer to Rome was notable for two reasons; primary that the density of the population increased with each turn of the track and the temperature was climbing steadily until it broke a century old record with 115 degrees on the day of our arrival.

The fatigue which followed our thrill-packed visit to Rome was in some measure compensated for as we collapsed on the beach in the little Riviera town of Juan Les Pins for a week. The excitement of Paris cannot be judged completely by its art treasures; in fact, an eight day visit is gone before it hardly starts. Our two remaining weeks were spent in the south of England, London and Edinburgh for the International Music and Drama festival. Then a quick look at Liverpool in the rain as I waved goodbye to my fellow travelers en route home.

Thus ended an eventful summer. Of interest to an enterprising Kappa traveler the trip cost \$655. Broken down this figure covers: Atlantic fare, \$370; food and lodgings for 70 days in Europe, \$140; all transportation expenses, \$120; trip fee, \$25.00.

* For anyone wishing to write Shirley her address is 24 Wedderburn Road, Hampstead, N.W. 3, London, England.

MURIEL BELL COSMETICS AID KAPPA PHILANTHROPIES

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*Daisy Blackman
Galloway, K-Hillsdale*

New Hillsdale Dormitory Gift of Galloway Family

By Cora Bailey Dimmers, K-Hillsdale



Galloway Hall, new men's dormitory at Hillsdale College.

GALLOWAY HALL, the new men's dormitory at Hillsdale College, is of special interest to Kappa chapter since Daisy Blackman Galloway, a prominent alumna is one of the donors, along with her husband, E. O. Galloway and Miss Ava Galloway. The modern and fully equipped building, long needed on the campus, is dedicated to the memory of the Galloway's son James, who died at the age of 14. The hall is four stories high, with the ground-floor, due to the conformation of the terrain, at ground level at the front, gradually receding into the hillside toward the rear.

All men of the freshman class, excepting those living with relatives, or having to work for room accommodations live here.

Daisy Blackman Galloway, a 50 year member of Kappa chapter, has always been active in fraternity life and is an honored member of the alumnae club. Before her marriage she

taught in the public schools, always retaining an interest in education. In addition, she has been regent of the local chapter of the DAR, active in religious work, a supporter of numerous community projects and an author of many short poems. During the war, the Galloways gave the Red Cross the use of a large residence building for offices and work rooms. One daughter, Louise Galloway Blanchard is a graduate of Ward-Belmont and of the University of Michigan where she was initiated into Beta Delta. A resident of Jackson, Michigan, she is active in Red Cross and social service work, a trustee of Hillsdale College, and a member of the Alumni board at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Blanchard's daughter, Jean Blanchard Parsons, is a 1950 graduate of Middlebury College where she was class president and a member of Gamma Lambda.

Syracuse University Announces Graduate Assistantships

SYRACUSE University is announcing 20 to 25 graduate assistantships for the year 1951-52. These are open to qualified women graduate students or teachers who are interested in preparing themselves for student personnel work as advisers of girls, deans of women, heads of residence, social directors, counselors, and other positions in student personnel administration.

Each assistantship is equivalent to a grant of \$1000 to \$1200 per year, awarded in terms of room, board, and tuition. Each assistant will be placed in charge of a small dormitory, and prac-

tical aspects of class assignments will be carried out in connection with the personnel work of the dormitory.

Scholarships are limited to students who are willing to give two years to the program of study they may elect, and will be awarded on or before June 1. One year awards are occasionally made to applicants on leave from student personnel positions.

For application forms and detailed information address Miss Ruth Haddock, Assistant Director Student Personnel Program, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

"He Can Conquer Who Thinks He Can"

(Continued from page 14)

From these women of experience we hope to learn of the fields, jobs and opportunities open to women, and the problems a career entails, including the practical problems of finding a job, budgeting, living in a city away from parents, and making new friends.

We also hope they will offer us answers to such questions as: How do you crash the gates of the professions? What role does education play in making you a success at your job? What percentage of luck do you need? Is working in a "big city" what it is cracked up to be? How can one combine marriage and a career and enjoy both completely? Can a Kappa key unlock a new door for you?

In the December, 1950, issue we brought

you the fascinating career story of Dr. Marion Hilliard, B Ψ-Toronto, noted obstetrician and gynecologist, and the first Canadian to receive the Kappa achievement award. In the same issue we had an interesting story of Kappas making careers as United Airlines stewardesses.

In this issue we are proud to feature the careers of two other winners of Kappa's 1950 achievement award: Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, associate justice of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Malden, Massachusetts, and the first woman in New England to sit on the bench; and Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, proprietor of the Anna Maude Cafeteria in Oklahoma City.

PINKY SWEEPS THE COUNTRY

Smart Kappas everywhere are using Pinky, selling Pinky, the amazing new nail polish remover with the little built-in brush. Be a Pinky booster—join the Pinky crowd today—and help those Pinky profits boost your local treasury and the national philanthropies! Case of 48 costs \$43.20, including U.S. luxury tax and 10% philanthropy profit. Two-oz. bottle retails at \$1.20, plus free 4-oz. refill. 30% net to your local treasury.

PINKY PRODUCTS, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
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"Miss America of 1879"

By Helen Mamas Zotos, Φ -Boston University

FROM a sumptuous penthouse apartment overlooking New York's East River the view you get of the towering home of the United Nations, symbol of future peace and temple of present hopes, is impressive. But it is not the expectation of the future that strikes your attention when you are on the terrace with Emily Eaton Hepburn. It is the extraordinary vitality of the past reflected in Mrs. Hepburn who represents more than three-quarters of a century.

To say she does not look her age would be an offense to her unceasing energy, confidence and enthusiasm for life—unrivalled today by young persons.

Emily graduated with honors and a Φ B K key (which she still wears on a chain around her neck) from St. Lawrence University in 1886, just three years after her matriculation. She married A. Barton Hepburn, distinguished member of the New York State Legislature, the year following her graduation and came to New York City to live.

For many years she has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association, of Reid Hall in Paris, and of her own alma mater. She has been president of the City History Club of New York for 30 years, and an active member of the Colony Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the Barnard College Club of New York. For service rendered to public education and fine arts, Mrs. Hepburn was decorated by France and named Officer of the French Academy.

She has long been active in the New York Kappa alumnae association. In 1928 she acted as chairman of a committee to build a Panhellenic hotel for women in New York City now known as the Beekman Tower.

Mrs. Hepburn is an enthusiastic home-

maker, the proud grandmother of 15 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, an avid reader and antique collector, and an expert horticulturist. She also manages alone a trip abroad every other year.

She recounts delightfully this tale of a voyage last year.

During a 6000-mile cruise of the Caribbean aboard the luxurious M/S *Stella Polaris* a costume party was scheduled. The gracious and friendly Mrs. Hepburn had already won on board the reputation of being the "youngest in enthusiasm." When word spread "she didn't have a thing to wear," (and might miss the affair) someone loaned her a bathing suit and suggested she be "Miss America."

A sportsman endowed with a keen sense of humor, Mrs. Hepburn said she would be "delighted." The ship's hostess provided a white ribbon identifying her as "Miss America of 1879," the year when Mrs. Hepburn saw sweet sixteen.

Mrs. Hepburn says she was asked to report to the ballroom a half-hour before the party. "I felt so naked I put on a red kimono. Fortunately I was quite inconspicuous among the rest of the passengers who all had gorgeous costumes. But quicker than I could realize, I was asked to go before the audience in my costume, and I did, waving as I thought a "Miss America" would.

"They cheered and cheered and cheered. I didn't know they were hurrahing me until a man said I had won first prize and handed me a copper cup."

Not for one moment does Mrs. Hepburn concede that at 84 she could have still made a fine bathing beauty. She modestly attributes her victory to two things: "being well-known on ship and wearing a costume that represented something—America."

Miss America 1879, Emily Eaton Hepburn, BB-St. Lawrence.



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Elizabeth Lindsay, Γ Γ-Whitman. Who's Who, Senior Award, President A.W.W.C.



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MORTAR



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Ann Argall, B M-Colorado
Judith Stearns, B M-Colorado
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Marilyn Marvin, Γ Δ-Middlebury
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Marjean McKay, M-Butler, Scarlet Quill
Patricia Pearson, M-Butler, Scarlet Quill and
Wheel Award
Ann Mart, Φ-Boston, Scarlet Key

Gertrude Powers, Φ-Boston, Scarlet Key
Pat Gardner, Δ X-San Jose, Black Masque
Charlotte Pierce, A^Δ-Monmouth, Tau Pi
Dorothy Walker, A^Δ-Monmouth, Tau Pi
Jill Van Deusen, A^Δ-Monmouth, Tau Pi

PLEDGES

(Pledges reported since listing in April, 1950 Key to December 1, 1950. *Deferred pledging.)

Alpha Province

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Nancy S. Averill, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Dorothy Ann Beiermeister, Troy, N.Y.; Marilyn I. Cheney, Whitesboro, N.Y.; Angela G. Conlin, Watertown, N.Y.; Bette Ann Conner, Millburn, N.J.; Elizabeth C. Cooke, Pawling, N.Y.; Joan Eaton, Lockport, N.Y.; Virginia A. Hansen, Maplewood, N.J.; Carol D. Lightfoot, Larchmont, N.Y.; Karyl Smith, Ridgewood, N.J.; Susan H. Powers, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Jane C. Russ, Albany, N.Y.; Beverly J. Shonka, Radburn, N.J.; Winding Wemple, Bronxville, N.Y.; Anne Woodhead, Fingerlands, N.Y.; Portia M. Griesinger, Medina, Ohio.

*PHI—*Boston University*

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Delta Province

***DELTA—Indiana University**

Marilyn Alexander, Elizabeth Cottingham, Martha A. Buskirk, Janice McComas, Suzanne Sharp, Indianapolis, Ind.; Barbara Altman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Nancy Baker, Betty E. Haggarty, Auburn, Ind.; Frances Barnhart, Julie Strongs, Kay Whereatt, Katharine H. Gucker, Bloomington, Ind.; Josephine C. Bierhaus, Vincennes, Ind.; Marilyn Bartle, Oak Park, Ill.; Helen Day, Seymour, Ind.; Sue Grimm, Evansville, Ind.; Katinka Emmert, Shelbyville, Ind.; Julia Farris, Davenport, Iowa; Cathy Hamilton, Winnetka, Ill.; Eleanor Johnson, Muncie, Ind.; Mary Alice Johnson, Terre Haute, Ind.; Joline Laut, Middletown, Ohio; Rosemary McKee, Hartford City, Ind.; Martha McNichols, Dixon, Ill.; Margot Maddox, Kokomo, Ind.; Patricia Pattee, Rochester, N.Y.; Judy Pickering, Anderson, Ind.; Constance Rowen, Swampscott, Mass.; Susan Schloot, Worthington, Ind.; Dolores Schavul, Huntington, W.Va.; Janet Ulrich, Dayton, Ohio.

IOTA—DePauw University

Merry Ann Chester, Kokomo, Ind.; Judith Ann Clow, Evanston, Ill.; Joanne Crumacker, Washington, D.C.; Sara Denton, Evansville, Ind.; Barbara Derrick, Muncie, Ind.; Carolyn Fredericks, Davenport, Iowa; Katharine Gillen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lois Graham, Columbus, Ind.; Libby Jones, Marcia Ulrich, Carmel, Ind.; Beverly McBee, Alice Taylor, W. Lafayette, Ind.; Waneta Maxwell, Martinsville, Ind.; Mary Morton, Ridgefarm, Ill.; Dorothy Nelson, Lucinda Rohm, Mary Ann Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy Porter, Danville, Ill.; Carolyn Rudy, Bluffton, Ind.; Sharon Sloan, Frankfort, Ind.; Sally Young, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Margaret Ann Hawk, Lenoir City, Tenn.

MU—Butler University

Dorothy Ann Bach, Nan Barney, Susan M. Cox, Beatrice L. Douglass, Carolyn M. Favre, Patricia Ann Hart, Phyllis Harman, Patricia Haynes, Helen Anne Hinshaw, Dorothy Ann Jeffries, Barbara Lee Knotts, Carolyn Ann McClurg, Nancy J. Newton, Ruth C. Sargent, Donna J. Van Arendonk, Myra Lee Vincent, Charlotte Ann Walton, Carla J. Woods, Indianapolis, Ind.; Caroline Lou Barnett, Terrace Park, Ohio; Eloise Anna Ferguson, Zionsville, Ind.; Jane Ann Knoebel, Madison, Ind.; Dorothyeya J. Life, Norma J. Sherrill, Peru, Ind.; Alice R. Moore, Martinsville, Ind.; Diane Gard, Kansas City, Kan.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Barbara M. Bleser, Avon Lake, Ohio; Jane Frumpelmann, Rocky River, Ohio; Sandra G. Fall, Nancy S. Kehoe, Janet T. Kuhlman, Detroit, Mich.; Martha M. Gwilt, Dowagiac, Mich.; Marion C. Leimbeck, Lombard, Ill.; Jane M. Luedders, Coldwater, Mich.; Shirley Lee Metzger, Hillsdale, Mich.; A. Lyneth Peaster, Winnetka, Ill.; Sally Ann Reynolds, Ann H. Young, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Dorothyeya H. Schroeder, Evanston, Ill.; Phyllis J. Schilling, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Margaret Schwartz, Montpelier, Ohio; Joyce Z. Tosich, Pontiac, Mich.

***BETA DELTA—University of Michigan**

Susan Adams, Rye, N.Y.; Marilyn Bailey, Joan Daly, Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth Baldwin, West Lansing, Mich.; Jo Anna Behrens, N. Arlington, Va.; Nancy Brewer, Mary-elizabeth Newton, Jackson, Mich.; Judy Clancy, Hammond, Ind.; Betty Comstock, Nancy Comstock, Albion, Mich.; Patricia Fildew, Gloria James, Barbara Keim, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Robin Glover, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Alice Huston, Hobbs, N.M.; Janet Oberg, Escanaba, Mich.; Ruth Oldberg, Birmingham, Mich.; Virginia Persons, Birmingham, Ala.; Elliott Ryder, New York, N.Y.; Nancy Upjohn, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Jean White, Youngstown, Ohio.

***GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University**

Jayne L. Burgoyne, Auburn, Ind.; Joan Goldshalk, Aldan, Pa.; Joan Herdlein, Chicago, Ill.; Joyce L. Hollowell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Evelyn J. Kishline, Kenosha, Wis.; Dorothy Lou Luhman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sally Ann Moseley, New London, Conn.; Fay Rushart, Mariemont, Ohio; Cynthia Smith, Katherine E. Stuart, Hammond, Ind.; Eliza-

beth Ann Vermilion, Hartford, Conn.; Nancy B. Voorhees, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

***DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College**

Joan Dever, Detroit, Mich.; Joanne Edsall, Toledo, Ohio; Margaret Lynch, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Martha Millerm, Birmingham, Mich.

Epsilon Province

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Myrna M. Anglemir, Rochelle, Ill.; Carol E. Bellmore, Wheeling, Ill.; Bonnie B. Bondurant, Kirkwood, Ill.; Patricia E. Campbell, Champaign, Ill.; Susan L. Dixon, Elizabeth Anne McLoskey, Monmouth, Ill.; Anne Dolbow, Effingham, Ill.; Rachel D. Dubois, Pittsburg, Kan.; Dorothy L. Ferguson, Jane Ann Woods, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mary N. Forsyth, Des Moines, Iowa; Nancy J. Hansen, Virginia R. Hansen, Chicago, Ill.; Lois Ann Harvey, Springfield, Ill.; Margaret A. Johnson, Riverside, Ill.; Mary Ellen Johnson, Clinton, Wis.; Esther Ann Jones, Grinnell, Iowa; Sarah L. Lansrud, Newton, Iowa; Jo Anne Linneman, Bloomington, Ill.; Marjorie L. Lotz, St. Louis, Mo.; Sharon Lynn, Earlville, Ill.; Melba M. Martin, Greensburg, Ind.; Grace McBain, Winnetka, Ill.; Jeanne E. Paarlberg, Harvey, Ill.; Adrienne Lee Peterson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Ronette I. Shawger, Sterling, Ill.; Joyce J. Totten, Crystal Lake, Ill.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

Nonine Atlpeter, La Grange, Ill.; Brett Brown, Riverside, Ill.; Marilyn Davis, Maywood, Ill.; Caroline Formhals, Ottawa, Ill.; Betsy Gottschalk, Ann Phillips, Alice Stoik, Donna R. Swan, Normal, Ill.; Susan Hoose, Bloomington, Ill.; Marjorie Nelson, Chicago, Ill.; Retta Reynolds, Washington, Ill.; Jean Ritter, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Connie Ward, Batavia, Ill.; Joyce Winkler, Delavan, Ill.; Sharon Leach, Lansing, Ill.; Patricia Ann Hartman, Mishawaka, Ind.; Nancy Western, Auburn, Ill.

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Nancy Lee Bassett, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Joan L. Becker, Elm Grove, Wis.; Sally C. Bell, Oshkosh, Wis.; Elizabeth Ann Carpenter, Joan A. Gutenkunst, Emilie B. Kiekofer, Jeanne I. Kuam, Nancy J. Meng, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruth Chambers, Bronxville, N.Y.; Nancy M. Croal, Elaine Carle, Beverly M. Muth, Wauwatosa, Wis.; A. Letitia Dawson, Iowa City, Iowa; Mary J. Dupius, Sparta, Wis.; Mary J. Edgerton, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Jeanne E. Froehlig, Little Neck, N.Y.; Lorna D. Gossett, Wilmette, Ill.; Jean Ann Hagguld, Honolulu, T.H.; Gretchen E. Hardt, Appleton, Wis.; Helen Heuston, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Lucy E. Lymna, East Lansing, Mich.; Janet A. Mills, Birmingham, Mich.; Helen I. Noble, Great Neck, N.Y.; Sheila C. O'Neill, Leonia, N.J.; Joanne M. Paul, Hales Corners, Wis.; Nancy M. Rosenberg, Racine, Wis.; Jane E. Royer, Mayville, Wis.; Judith T. Thomas, Birmingham, Mich.; Mary F. Thomas, Tacoma, Wash.; Linda G. Wernecke, Evanston, Ill.

***CHI—University of Minnesota**

Janet Albrecht, Mary Alberts, Janet Dahlstrom, Catherine S. Relf, St. Paul, Minn.; Jane English, Excelsior, Minn.; Joan B. Hunter, Lela M. McCandy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ellen M. Luedtke, Helen A. Coult, Fairmont, Minn.; Constance L. Muesing, New Ulm, Minn.; Diane Tanner, Winnetka, Ill.

UPSILON—Northwestern University

Joan L. Bradley, W. Lafayette, Ind.; Roberta F. Buffett, Omaha, Neb.; Marcelete Calderwood, Mary C. Childs, Signid U. Ruedel, Evanston, Ill.; Donna G. Dowley, Bronxville, N.Y.; Barbara Easley, Alice Robinson, Springfield, Ill.; Elizabeth G. Emrich, Glencoe, Ill.; Marjorie E. Evans, Davenport, Iowa; Roberta Ann Gibbon, Sioux City, Iowa; Jane L. Harberly, New Canaan, Conn.; Helen Lee Hampton, Salem, Ill.; Mary B. T. Hay, Frankfort, Ky.; Nancy M. Hoopes, Massillon, Ohio; Ruth E. Hubbard, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Johnson, Racine, Wis.; Jessica B.

Mark, Celia Price, Hinsdale, Ill.; Sue McAdoo, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Marilyn Anne Murray, Winnetka, Ill.; Patricia Ann O'Brien, Elgin, Ill.; Nancy Ann O'Connor, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Ann Rediske, Milwaukee, Wis.; Margaret E. Roberts, Olney, Ill.; Martha J. Singleton, Kenilworth, Ill.; Sally W. Stilson, Anderson, Ind.; Jane Anne Taylor, Wyoming, Ohio; Sylvia Anne Tullar, Wheaton, Ill.; Jo B. Whimpey, Moline, Ill.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Jean Albro, Kewanee, Ill.; Jeanne Berger, Muriel Boehl, Alton, Ill.; Carol Brown, Savoy, Ill.; Shelley Chase, Donna J. Simenson, La Grange, Ill.; Barbara Cross, Jerseyville, Ill.; Joan Dinsmore, Joan Dodds, Jean A. McQuaid, Champaign, Ill.; Barbara Guy, Jane Whitmore, Oak Park, Ill.; Ann Mace, Belleville, Ill.; Olive M. L. Goldman, Urbana, Ill.; Jane McCann, Springfield, Ill.; Dolores McCoy, Wilmette, Ill.; Anne McElroy, Decatur, Ill.; Barbara Pierson, Chicago, Ill.; Cecile I. Raht, Germany; Ann Thayer, Hinsdale, Ill.; Ann Whitaker, Quincy, Ill.; Betty Burrows.

***GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba**

Mary E. Graham, Moyra M. Wilson, Winnipeg, Man., Can.; Mary C. McIntosh, Loc du Bonnet, Man., Can.

***GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College**

Patricia S. Akre, Lu Vonne G. Bergren, Joan D. Hutter, Karen L. Johnson, Carol J. Jordheim, Donna J. McKenzie, Margaret E. Murphy, Patricia J. Puckering, B. Mary Samels, Fargo, N.D.; Margaret L. Anderson, Maysville, N.D.

Zeta Province

THETA—University of Missouri

Louise Armstrong, Springfield, Mo.; Betty Barton, Lima, Ohio; Patricia Connelly, Clair Louisda, Webster Groves, Mo.; Jere Heins, Kirkwood, Mo.; Joan Hornbuckle, Julie Reardon, Ann Turner, Kansas City, Mo.; Sally Jefferies, Lebanon, Mo.; Ann Mallan, Panama Canal Zone; Marge McLaughlin, Judy Yeaman, Sedalia, Mo.; Nancy McMillan, Clayton, Mo.; Mary Morgan, Ann Morganthaler, Joyce Shelton, Joplin, Mo.; Lucile Price, Tulsa, Okla.; Barbara Read, Normandy, Mo.; Joanne Schnell, Fayette, Mo.; Sally Schorr, Marlene Smith, Marge Sudarth, St. Louis, Mo.; Lucile Thompson, Charleston, Mo.; Marge West, Brookfield, Mo.; Pat Wilson, Del Rio, Tex.; Gail Young, Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Stewart, New York, N.Y.

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Diane Barnhouse, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Barbara Bierman, Joan Pierson, Sioux City, Iowa; Beverly Canady, Boone, Iowa; Arden Cummings, Clinton, Iowa; Lois Ann Gordon, Mary Mills, Des Moines, Iowa; Donna L. Johnston, Thompson, Iowa; Francine Kruse, Vintor, Iowa; Beth Larsen, Waterloo, Iowa; Mary Leinfelder, Margaret Miller, Iowa City, Iowa; Sally McCormack, Marshalltown, Iowa; Joyce O'Connor, Nancy Powell, Davenport, Iowa; Marilyn Reed, La Grange, Ill.; Marilyn Romey, Mason City, Iowa; Darlene Scott, JoAnne Voss, Ft. Dodge, Ia.; Jo Beth Shoeman, Atlantic, Iowa; Betty Stanzel, Sac City, Iowa; Janice Flood, St. Louis, Mo.

OMEGA—University of Kansas

Ann C. Ainsworth, Emily Missildinie, Katharine Shelton, Wichita, Kan.; Lucille M. Allen, University City, Mo.; Susan Bagby, Minneapolis, Minn.; Margaret Anne Black, Patricia L. Clem, Martha L. Lawrence, Lawrence, Kan.; Celia Ann Cuthbertson, Omaha, Neb.; Faerie J. Denman, Joan E. Piller, Great Bend, Kan.; Lydia J. Denni, Beverly Y. Marsh, Jeanne W. Mitchell, Joanna W. Mitchell, Louise V. Riss, Kansas City, Mo.; Jeaneene Fischer, Eureka, Kan.; Madeleine L. Hodgson, Salina, Kan.; Patricia Ann Howell, Clay Center, Kan.; Janice E. Moses, Junction City, Mo.; Nina C. Newman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Janet B. Padgett, Greenleaf, Kan.; Catherine Ann Petit, Winnetka, Ill.; Nancy Reese, Kansas City, Kan.; Kathryn L. Schrimpf, Leavenworth, Kan.; Jean Ann Scupin, Abilene, Kan.; Suzanne Slaughter, Platte City, Mo.; Shirley Smith,

Estes Park, Colo.; Alice Walls, Midland, Tex.; Susan Cravens, St. Louis, Mo.

SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Barbara Bell, Teresa Lilly, Barbara Stephens, Lincoln, Neb.; Sandra Bock, Lexington, Neb.; Phoebe Dempster, Beatrice, Neb.; Claire Evans, Taylor, Tex.; Joan Fike, Patricia Gilbreath, Faye Shrader, Joanne Yeager, Omaha, Neb.; Sue Gorton, Tecumseh, Neb.; Ann Frifiss, Offutt Field, Neb.; Ann Hunting, Austin, Minn.; Patricia Loder, Wilmette, Ill.; Clare R. Miessler, Columbus, Neb.; Sara J. O'Hanlon, Blair, Neb.; Judy Pollock, Stanton, Neb.; Barbara Raun, Denison, Iowa; Jean Wilson, Des Moines, Iowa.

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Joan C. Brokes, Wilson, Kan.; Mary Ellen Callahan, Sue Skinner, Wichita, Kan.; Charleen Dunn, Diane McDonald, Nancy Schneekloth, Marilyn Schneesberg, Joan Weber, Kansas City, Mo.; Joyce Goering, Newton, Kan.; Margaret Griffith, Jody Haines, Nancy Leavengood, Billie Mader, Nancy Murray, Joyce Nelson, Judy Paustian, Helen Weixelman, Manhattan, Kan.; Jane Isaacson, Hiawatha, Kan.; Beverly Janzen, McPherson, Kan.; Patricia Kirk, Marilyn Wayman, Topeka, Kan.; Dorothy Knapp, Junction City, Kan.; Marlene Myers, Abilene, Kan.; Suzanne O'Bryant, Mulvane, Kan.; Kay Patterson, Clarence Scott, Salina, Kan.; Jackie Scott, Solomon, Kan.; Elaine Tuggle, Clay Center, Kan.; Betty J. Womer, Parris, Calif.; Betty M. Reid, Minneapolis, Minn.

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Marion Barber, Joyce Lamb, Joyce Moberg, Donna Tredup, Chicago, Ill.; Florence Bremer, Stanton, Neb.; Marilyn Brown, Janet Davies, Conrad Filler, Mary Gardner, Sally Gusset, Eleanor Handford, Wally Lindgren, Anna Mullen, Wilma Murrow, O'Joy Oaks, Patricia Pendleton, Rhea Rhorer, Polly Fagen, Marjorie Snyder, Roberta Thornburg, Des Moines, Iowa; Joan Cella, Oak Park, Ill.; Barbara Ellicott, Wilmette, Ill.; Gloria Glines, Corydon, Iowa; Phyllis Haley, Rapid City, S.D.; Beverly Hamm, Ludlow, Ill.; Phyllis Hammer, Estherville, Iowa; Elizabeth McDougal, Poplar Bluff, Iowa; Leonta Morrison, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Pat Temple, Joan Toeffler, Mason City, Iowa; Beverly Bartunik, Knoxville, Tenn.

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Mary R. Beaksadale, Mary B. Bemis, Sally J. Ellis, Cynthia Haw, Marian W. Reis, Betty Lou Ringo, Nancy D. Wagner, St. Louis, Mo.; Nancy Ann Bradshaw, Gray-Summit, Mo.; Jacque A. Brandt, Ladue, Mo.; Joan M. Carter, Nancy J. Hill, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mary D. Goessling, Shirley Haskin, Lois Anne O'Donnell, Cynthia A. Stuart, Marian D. Vogler, Clayton, Mo.; Gretchen D. Taussig, Molly M. Hardy, Kirkwood, Mo.; Joan P. Wier, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Virginia Bonville, Belleville, Ill.; Cynthia G. Goodman, Duluth, Minn.; Frances J. Milne, Jackson, Miss.; Ann C. Danahy, Hibbing, Minn.

DELTA OMICRON—Iowa State College

Julia L. Akerlow, Denver, Colo.; Suzanne Allen, Oakland, Calif.; Marilyn J. Bergeson, Story City, Ia.; Beverly J. Braniff, Wilmington, Del.; Ann L. Brierly, Lora B. McPherrren, Newton, Iowa; Margaret J. Chaffee, Nancy M. Ibson, Des Moines, Iowa; Marian D. Fahrner, Davenport, Iowa; Joan E. Goodhue, Webster Groves, Mo.; Barbara L. Hawes, Mankato, Minn.; Bonnie J. Helfrich, Harvey, Ill.; LaDonna A. Holvik, Rosamond Romey, Mason City, Iowa; Helen S. Hutchinson, Algona, Iowa; Joyce L. Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa; Myrcene Nicolet, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Lou Petersen, Boone, Iowa; Chantry Porter, Washington, D.C.; Dorothy S. Swanson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Joyce R. Thornton, Rolf, Iowa; Colleen Ann Wood, Spencer, Iowa; Karyl Yates, Chicago, Ill.

Eta Province

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Margaret Ann Aldom, Sidney Alexander, Carol E. Campbell, Elizabeth J. Little, Florence Northcutt, Edith Ann Peters, Janice L. Pobrislo, Elizabeth Anne Swigort, Denver, Colo.; Ann Ash, Atlanta, Ill.; Sally Bearden, Susan

Bearden, Trinidad, Colo.; Nancy D. Brummitt, Centerville, Iowa; Constance Bundy, Portland, Ore.; Ann Chapman, Dixon, Ill.; Marion M. Clark, San Mateo, Calif.; Carol M. Claydon, Redwing, Minn.; Susan J. Denslow, Honolulu, T.H.; Janet Felt, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary E. Gillespie, Springfield, Ill.; Katherine H. Golightly, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Dee Hammond, Kenilworth, Ill.; Carole Humphrey, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mary R. Koebel, Muskegon, Mich.; Rhoda B. Levis, Pueblo, Colo.; Marlene H. Neer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jean Rath, Waterloo, Iowa; Corinne Spath, Pueblo, Colo.; Chloanna L. Stillwagon, Boulder, Colo.; Nancy M. Tuhney, Muncie, Ind.; Molly K. Williams, Columbus, Ohio; Nancy Woolfolk, Winnetka, Ill.

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Anna C. Balling, Marilyn Christy, Sandra Eggert, Mimi Griswold, Betty Hall, Jane Harrington, Barbara Jensen, Kay Mosher, Janice Nusbaum, Nancy Reynolds, Patricia Springer, Alice Welch, Albuquerque, N.M.; Rowena Berkshire, Estancia, N.M.; Beverly Boden, Kilgore, Tex.; Jerri Burran, Clovis, N.M.; Linda Chess, San Marino, Calif.; Gladys Cline, Denver, Colo.; Betty Jo Dowdle, Deming, N.M.; Mary Garvey, Jeannene Graham, Santa Fe, N.M.; Noel Grant, Midland, Tex.; Romaine Roche, El Paso, Tex.; Olivia Smith, Carlsbad, N.M.

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Barbara J. Bell, Joyce Brungard, Patricia Reeves, Jean Schick, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sally Feltner, Pinedale, Wyo.; Virginia Graaf, Inglewood, Calif.; Ruth Lesley, Darilyn Weatherby, Casper, Wyo.; Barbara Morss, Lander, Wyo.; Marianne Nicholson, Wheatland, Wyo.; Mary Ann Petri, Ann Schroll, Nan Schroll, Laramie, Wyo.; Patricia Scott, Aruba, N.W.I.; Nancy Seeburg, Springs, Wyo.; Barbara Sell, Torrington, Wyo.; Bettye Zuck, Sheridan, Wyo.

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Muriel Baldwin, Washington, D.C.; Anita J. Bellwood, Hutchinson, Kan.; Margaret Ann Bengel, Jackson, Mich.; Mary Lou Bowen, Elizabeth Fuller, Geraldine Ratliff, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Elizabeth Burton, Webster Groves, Mo.; Nancy Dean, Las Animas, Colo.; Mary Ann Graham, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Ann Haakinson, Sioux City, Iowa; Francis Ann Hinternhoff, Wilmette, Ill.; Marion Hubble, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ellen Hunt, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Henrietta Harris, Woodstown, N.J.; Ann Lowry, Santa Fe, N.M.; Judith Ludlum, Manhasset, N.Y.; Maureen Magnusson, Bellflower, Calif.; Nancy Nichols, Amarillo, Tex.; Kathleen O'Brein, Honolulu, T.H.; Ann Rice, Glendale, Calif.; Nancy Shryock, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Barbara Slough, Mission, Kan.; Kathleen Smith, South Bend, Ind.; Margaret Thorpen, Cody, Wyo.; Barbara Trotter, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Weber, Evansville, Ind.

DELTA ETA—University of Utah

Marion Adams, Layton, Utah; Robin Campbell, Joan Henderson, Shauna McLatchy, Marilyn Nordberg, Joyce Rawlings, Karen Senior, Rhea Smurthwaite, Marilyn Snow, Sue Wooley, Janice Young, Geraldine Sperry, Salt Lake City, Utah; Diane Fife, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eleanor Gates, San Francisco, Calif.; Patricia Holst, Las Vegas, Nev.; Rita Jensen, Joan Peters, Brigham City, Utah; Eleanor Hicks, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Theta Province

BETA XI—University of Texas

June Abbey, Diane Douglas, Ann Ingram, Linda Nixon, Catherine Young, San Antonio, Tex.; Betty Bentsen, Mission, Tex.; Betty Binz, Eleanor Clark, Joan Davis, Barbara Fitch, Ellanor Fondren, Martha Moore, Gene Red, Houston, Tex.; Cynthia Cheatham, Kingsville, Tex.; Peggy Collier, Betty Brown, Jean Fountain, Dallas, Tex.; Carolyn Dorset, Sherman, Tex.; Janice Elbert, Ann Fisher, Charlotte Schulz, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Betty Erwin, McKinney, Tex.; Mary Ellen Ford, Karen Thatcher, Amarillo, Tex.; Phyllis Jones, Kitty McDonald, Natalie McGee, Maxine Rudolph, Martha Ryan, Marianne Stripling, Fort Worth, Tex.; Betty Lain, Galveston, Tex.; Margaret Matkin, El Paso, Tex.; Marilyn Murray, Tyler, Tex.; Patricia Pryor, Barbara

York, Midland, Tex.; Margaret Scarborough, Diane Shipman, Austin, Tex.; Virginia Struven, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Janet Zerr, Corpus Christi, Tex.

BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma

Ann Allen, Suzanne Looper, Marilyn A. Mercer, Enid, Okla.; Nancy J. Amos, Holdenville, Okla.; Janet M. Bayless, Ada, Okla.; Joan W. Conine, Nowata, Okla.; Jo Ann Ewing, Madill, Okla.; Jean Ann Fink, Muskogee, Okla.; Angelena Frenslley, Duncan, Okla.; Jessamy E. Hines, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lynn E. Jilison, Patricia Ann McDermott, Tulsa, Okla.; Beverly Lou Martin, Seminole, Okla.; Lynn J. Mason, Westfield, N.J.; Martha Ann More, Hugo, Okla.; Janice J. Palmquist, Ponca City, Okla.; Nancy Puckett, Amarillo, Tex.; Mary Ann Rippel, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ernestine E. Smith, Guthrie, Okla.; Kathleen M. Smith, Clinton, Okla.; Nancy J. Underwood, Ardmore, Okla.

***GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas**

Elizabeth Bowers, Camden, Ark. Betty Ann Causey, Janet Lee Jones, Alice J. Lenggenhager, Alyce J. Sims, Little Rock, Ark.; Shirley Ann Daugherty, McGehee, Ark.; Peggy J. Garrett, Union City, Tenn.; Betty J. Godbold, Springdale, Ark.; Mary V. Harrell, Forrest City, Ark.; Nancy Jo Harris, Coffeyville, Kan.; Edith Ann Hendrix, Horatio, Ark.; Marleen McKeenan, Darlene G. Rise, Fayetteville, Ark.; Vange Miller, El Dorado, Ark.; Ann F. Scaife, Eudora, Ark.; Helen M. Turner, Seligman, Mo.

GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University

Christine Baird, Rita Baird, Margaret Bond, Nancy Brown, Hope Evans, Barbara Hill, Judy Kelley, Marjorie Martin, Doris MacKenzie, Joan Mings, Mildred Nettie, Pat Walker, Beverly J. White, Janice Workman, Joanne Willis, Carolyn Wright, Dallas, Tex.; Betty Boger, Cleburne, Tex.; Elizabeth Ann Buchanan, Frances L. McDonald, Temple, Tex.; Martha Bennington, DaMas, Tex.; Mary B. Cargill, Lewisville, Ark.; Joy Carl Lee, England, Ark.; Jean Dudley, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Patty Genn, Tulsa, Okla.; Mildred Henderson, Lufkin, Tex.; Dorothy Hopkins, Dennison, Tex.; Renvia Ann Jerwigan, Guero, Tex.; Julia Kitchens, Texarkana, Tex.; Mary Lawson, New Orleans, La.; Ann Nolte, Anahou, Tex.; Ida R. Spradling, Carthage, Mo.; Ann Thomas, Vernon, Tex.; Judith Wyite, Ozona, Tex.; Virginia Williams, Sherman, Tex.; Barbara Wray, Crockett, Tex.; Nell Clarke, Lucille Mellinger, Marilyn Wright, Houston, Tex.

DELTA PI—University of Tulsa

Beverly Braun, Felicia Henderson, Gloria Henry, Virginia Latting, Carlyne Lea, Martha McGinnis, Sharonell Montgomery, Betty Seever, Rita Shephard, Nancy Sisler, Shirley Smalstig, Jane Stovall, Marilyn Towers, Mary Towers, Elvina Truman, Carol Van Derwiele, Rosemary Warner, Charlene Weber, Mary Ellen White, Tulsa, Okla.; Pat Botefuhr, Dallas, Tex.; Florence Dukes, Hominy, Okla.; Suzanne Haas, Lou Ann Ruark, Neosho, Mo.; Shirley Seale, Ranglely, Colo.

DELTA SIGMA—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Billie B. Blue, Elizabeth Dense, Judy Moyses, Ann L. Pearson, Sarah E. Polk, Caryl L. Reid, Sandra S. Wilson, Tulsa, Okla.; Carolyn F. Crew, Tahlequah, Okla.; Marianne Foster, Barbara Ann Johnson, F. Helaine Wright, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mona Mae Gray, Madill, Okla.; Margaret E. Kramer, Carol Pemberton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Martha L. Lacy, Virginia L. Ruble, Ardmore, Okla.; Sara Ann Lincoln, Enid, Okla.; Marlene E. Patton, Stillwater, Okla.; Shirley Ann Patton, Duncan, Okla.; Paula G. Stiver, Sapulpa, Okla.; Barbara A. Brown, Bixby, Okla.; Patricia Jo McCall, Davenport, Okla.; Janie McAtee, Henrietta, Okla.

Iota Province

BETA PI—University of Washington

Barbara Lee Albers, Rosemary J. Ryken, Bellingham, Wash.; Joyce M. Anderson, Deirdre D. Augustine, Carole Badgley, Janet Barker, Dolores Ann Brainerd, Colleen C.

Cassels, Irene C. Hutchinson, Jeananne Keffe, Jean M. Link, Carol McDermott, Joanne L. Peek, Noelle McDermott, Sharon Lee Callison, Marcia H. Keller, Mary F. Keller, Seattle, Wash.; Nancy J. Atwater, Spokane, Wash.; Doreen L. Brackett, Yakima, Wash.; Elly Colwell, Portland, Ore.; Ann Donner, Snohomish, Wash.; Kay M. Farmer, Twisp, Wash.; Priscilla George, Wenatchee, Wash.; Frances B. Haynes, Phyllis M. Graham, Olympia, Wash.; Elizabeth Moody, Kay Smith, Everett, Wash.; Mildred Russell, Sally L. Taylor, Tacoma, Wash.; Kathryn Spencer, Honolulu, T.H.; Adriana J. Argenbright, Port Angeles, Wash.

BETA PHI—Montana State University

Mary E. Bohling, Helen M. Herrick, Miles City, Mont.; Barbara Ann Bowlin, Great Falls, Mont.; Charlotte P. Boyer, Mullan, Idaho; O. Joan Emery, Mary K. Patterson, Dorothy M. Reeves, Butte, Mont.; Ruth E. Galen, Judith B. McCullough, Donna Mithun, Joan M. Ward, Missoula, Mont.; Jerry J. Huhn, Calgary, Alta., Can.; Joan M. Kimball, Hypham, Mont.; Barbara J. Long, Houston, Tex.; Alice E. O'Hanlon, Chinook, Mont.; Donna Mae Bar, Mary Ellen Styles, Colstrip, Mont.; Carol M. Shockley, Darby, Mont.; Jacqueline M. Weiss, Billings, Mont.

BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon

Elizabeth Bell, Joan Fewless, Mary U. Hesse, Sally Palmer, Earlene Smith, Marjorie Williams, Joanne Lee Walker, Norma Wilson, Portland, Ore.; Anne Dielschneider, The Dalles, Ore.; Shirley Kendall, Marion Payne, Sue Riddlesbarger, Anne Vincent, Eugene, Ore.; Mary Fowler, Dewanda Hamilton, Joan Rademancher, Bend, Ore.; Joan Renner, West Linn, Ore.; Virginia Woodcock, Lake Grove, Ore.; Jane Bowen, San Francisco, Calif.; Sally Keeley, Clackamas, Ore.; Catherine D. Vilas, Medford, Ore.; Adeline Ehrlich, Albany, Ore.

BETA KAPPA—University of Idaho

Elizabeth Bell, Mary Carroll, Margery L. Nobles, Gwen E. Tupper, Spokane, Wash.; Carla V. Brodd, Janice E. Moore, Betty L. Paterson, Emme S. Tate, Mary Lou Varian, Boise, Idaho; Bonnie A. Brown, Norma J. Soulen, Weiser, Idaho; Marilyn M. Evans, Marie L. Litchfield, Lewiston, Idaho; Ernestine Gohrband, Portland, Ore.; Helcia M. Graf, San Diego, Calif.; Patricia L. Long, Kendrick, Idaho; Joann Smith, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Elsa J. Trowbridge, Wallace, Idaho; Mary Ann Tuttle, Pasco, Wash.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Virginia M. Blackley, J. Sharlee Shane, Great Falls, Mont.; Mary Jean Corliss, Fairfield Suison, Calif.; V. Gwendolyn Dolphin, Spokane, Wash.; Marya B. Drew, Des Moines, Wash.; Carol G. Friend, Helen Ann Rossing, Joan M. Tessard, Seattle, Wash.; Paula M. Gallagher, Concrete, Wash.; Julia Ann Higbee, Kellogg, Idaho; Molly Ireland, Portland, Ore.; Darcy L. Judd, Grandview, Wash.; Mary D. Lindsay, Fruitvale, Idaho; Rose Anne Mills, Walla Walla, Wash.; Joan Nye, Chimaquam, Wash.; Shirley M. Sires, Plaza, Wash.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Jo Anne Carlson, Ann Elsensohn, Beverly J. Glepper, Spokane, Wash.; Janice Christensen, Sunland, Calif.; Patsy Cox, Marilyn Wood, Colfax, Wash.; Willene Ellis, Pendleton, Ore.; Helen Furgeson, Wenatchee, Wash.; Helen J. Horne, Kent, Wash.; Loraine Hughes, Dorothy Webb, Pullman, Wash.; Patricia K. Jones, Richland, Wash.; Carmen Anne Lugibihl, Tacoma, Wash.; Ann Markham, Yakima, Wash.; Barbara Morse, Buckley, Wash.; Patsy Meyre, Blaine, Wash.; Maude Stewart, Seattle, Wash.; Patricia Ann Waller, Chehalis, Wash.; Margaret Kimmerly, Walla Walla, Wash.; Helen Murphy, Calgary, Alta., Can.; Clarice Ratliff, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Marcia Weigelt, Newport, Wash.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Florence M. Andrews, Echo, Ore.; Leslyn C. Burdette, Bernice P. Imlah, Salem, Ore.; Nancy J. Burne, Eugene, Ore.; Jean F. Clouston, Virginia J. Milligan, Pendleton, Ore.; Mary I. Obye, Grants Pass, Ore.; Marilyn M.

Renn, Albany, Ore.; Barbara Lee Schuette, San Mateo, Calif.; Marcia M. Skjersaa, Paula A. Smith, Bend, Ore.; Barbara L. Slater, Coquille, Ore.; Kathleen C. Steffen, La Grande, Ore.; Caroline A. Strong, Sally Ann Troutman, Connie R. Watts, Portland, Ore.; Joan L. Winterbotham, Palo Alto, Calif.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Deirdre M. Anderson, Rosalie J. Glanville, Elisabeth Ann McCall, West Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Shirley Anne Bowell, Nancy McDonald, Beverly Ann Nelson, New Westminster, B.C., Can.; Else V. Busch, Daphne J. G. Harris, Helen D. Harwood, Helen E. Mackenzie, Nancy J. Moscrop, Carol E. Nordman, Janet D. Partridge, Edith E. Scott, Lois G. Stratton, Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Brenda B. Cooper, Powell River, B.C., Can., Carol Potter, Victoria, B.C., Can.

Kappa Province

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Gay Bolman, Orinda, Calif.; Jennifer H. Breuner, Roseville, Calif.; Lou Ann Compton, Christine E. Hughes, Sacramento, Calif.; Sally E. Cook, Ross, Calif.; Sandra Dirpenbrock, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Janann, Everett, Arcadia, Calif.; Eleanor Engs, Joan M. Fletcher, Jane W. Lowry, Ann O'Connor, Alice M. Oliver, Piedmont, Calif.; Mary Alice Eberhardt, Stockton, Calif.; Hillary Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marilyn Hooper, Sausalito, Calif.; Joan C. Morgan, Santa Monica, Calif.; Arian Johnson, Constance D. Rheem, San Francisco, Calif.; Anne C. Smith, Lake Tahoe, Nev.; Elizabeth Steward, Berkeley, Calif.; Anna Louise Wetlesen, Oslo, Norway; Jane P. Wilson, San Mateo, Calif.

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Kathryn Archer, Barbara Bunton, Barbara Ann Burrows, Mary Ellen Edmonds, Peggy Anne Haymore, Suzanne L. Laws, Carolyn S. Steele, Tucson, Ariz.; Nancy Avis, Logan, W.Va.; Sally Bailey, Tumacacori, Ariz.; Mary V. Bradford, Rockford, Ill.; Louise Childs, Rolling Hills, Calif.; Marjorie H. Conger, Akron, Ohio; Joan Cook, Ruth J. Lillivig, Patricia Ann Makemson, Ann M. Pitman, Janie Young, Phoenix, Ariz.; Natalie K. Elsee, San Diego, Calif.; Caroline L. Hablutzel, Shreveport, La.; Suzanne I. Hoffman, Detroit, Mich.; Judith Lee Listeman, E. St. Louis, Mo.; Mary E. Merchant, Louisville, Ky.; Elizabeth F. Mertz, Willoughby, Ohio; Patricia F. McCaffrey, San Pedro, Calif.; Sabra E. McCay, Pasadena, Calif.; Joan P. McInerney, Coronado, Calif.; Alice J. Newlin, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Elizabeth C. Parker, Battle Creek, Mich.; Barbara J. Perry, Mill Valley, Calif.; Joan Popin, Mesa, Ariz.; Frederica M. Pyzel, Rye, N.Y.; Ann L. Reeder, Amarillo, Tex.; Anne C. Rowe, Glendale, Calif.; Carolyn B. Schulze, San Bernardino, Calif.; Anne Sporer, Racine, Wis.; Eunice F. Stark, Elfrida, Ariz.; Ann Tunnicliff, Marilyn Germaine, Los Angeles, Calif.

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Barbara Bray, Piedmont, Calif.; Margaret Evans, Josephine Gardner, Jeanetta Lewis, Karen Maxfield, Joyce M. Miller, Mary Jo Milham, Robin Reys, Nancy Schumacher, Anne Stanford, Los Angeles, Calif.; Katherine Keith, Pasadena, Calif.; Nancy Maurseth, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Joanne Palmer, Donna J. Rohwald, San Bernardino, Calif.; Shirley Robinson, Long Beach, Calif.; Susan Rockwell, Gardena, Calif.; Miriam Rumwell, Palo Alto, Calif.; Sharon J. Steen, Grossmont, Calif.

DELTA TAU—University of Southern California

Jeraldine Anderson, Denise Costello, Suzanne Fenton, Jean Hessel, Mary Lou Openshaw, Dennis Payer, Catherine Wickstrom, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marilyn Boler, Glendale, Calif.; Marilyn Grogan, San Marino, Calif.; Janet Higgins, San Francisco, Calif.; Virginia Reck, Sheridan, Ind.; Marilyn Roney, Diane Major, San Mateo, Calif.; Lucy Sherrill, La Jolla, Calif.; Jacqueline M. Doll, Audree Salter, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Carol Kibre, Joan Sorey, Whit-

(Continued on page 87)

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



*Katherine Glover, Γ Π-Alabama
Miss Alabama, Band Sponsor for 1950-1951*

Sweepstakes Winner for Fifth Consecutive Year



Y-NORTHWESTERN for five consecutive years has won the all-campus athletic sweepstakes. Champions who helped to put their chapter first in 1950 are Virginia Beardsley, holding her archery trophy, Sally Rowe, with her tennis prize, Marge Frick, with the sweepstakes cup, and Helen Reed, with the basketball trophy.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Marjean McKay, M-Butler
Patricia Pearson, M-Butler
Jennifer White, Δ M-Connecticut
Margery Botts, Γ Γ-Whitman
Frances Copeland, Γ Γ-Whitman
Elizabeth Lindsay, Γ Γ-Whitman



*Marjorie Gilliland, Δ Z-
Colorado College*

Charlotte Pierce, A^Δ-Monmouth
Dorothy Walker, A^Δ-Monmouth
Marcia Connelly, Γ Θ-Drake
Charlotte Wallace, Γ O-Wyoming
Virginia Miller, Δ A-Pennsylvania
State.
Carolyn Widener, Γ Δ-Purdue

Ohio Wesleyan University Announces Six Graduate Assistantships for Women in Counseling and Guidance

The program includes an opportunity for both training and experience in guidance and personnel work. While taking courses toward her M.A. degree, the candidate also serves as an assistant to the Resident Counselor in a dormitory. Women between the ages of 20 and 30 who have earned a bachelor's degree with distinction are eligible. Personal qualities and demonstrated ability to work with people are given major consideration.

Each assistant occupies a single room in the dormitory and receives board, room, and tuition. Appointments are made for the academic year, from the opening of dormitories in September through commencement in June.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Audrey M. Parker, Dean of Women, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Application should be made no later than May 15 with Miss Parker.



*Diane Foster, H-Wisconsin
Madison Critics' Award
Wilhelmina Newman Award*



*Marjorie Goody, Δ X-San Jose
Chapter President
Black Masque (Mortar Board Equivalent)
One of year's 20 top scholars*

College Career Girls

*Marian Kaminski, Δ K-Miami
President Σ A I (Music)
President N K T (Scholarship) and Α Α Δ*



*Shirley Davis, Γ K-William and Mary
Vice-President W.S.C.G.A.
Actress in Varsity Show and other
campus productions
Representative Junior Student Assembly*

*Mildred Lunas, Δ K-Miami
Chapter President
Α Σ Τ (Service Honorary)
N K T (High Scholarship)*





*Greta Lou Peterson, M-Butler
President Π Ε Φ*



*Tomme Lou Middleton
B Φ-Montana
President Associated Women
Students*



*Jane Snow, Γ Η-Washington State
President Associated Women
Students*



*Betsy Veit, I-DePauw
Secretary Associated Women
Students*

CAMPUS OFFICERS

*Mary Jane Enochs
Δ P-Mississippi
Treasurer W.S.G.A.*

*Jo Gallagher
Γ E-Pittsburgh
Secretary W.S.G.A.*



*Ernestine Capell, Δ I-Louisiana State
Secretary Associated Women
Students*

*Doris Peterson, B Φ-Montana
Secretary Associated Women
Students*





Coynette Stallings, Γ Γ -Whitman,
Varsity Ball Queen

Campus Beauties



Joan Wittman, B K-Idaho, Miss
Idaho Co-Ed of 1950.



Frances Stafford, Norma Ann McCook, Kathleen Hooe, Δ 1-Louisiana State, R.O.T.C. Sponsors

Joanne Trammell, Δ 1-Louisiana
State, Campus Beauty.



Virginia Rowlands, H-Wisconsin,
Badger Beauty.



Frances Gaye Atkinson, Δ 1-Louisiana
State, Pan American Fiesta
Court, Campus Beauty.





*Marjorie Heger, Γ T-
North Dakota
Jack Frost Winter
Carnival Queen*



*Donna Thompson, Γ T-
North Dakota
Sweetheart Σ X*



*Jane Walker, Γ Δ-
Middlebury
Junior Weekend Queen*

Beauties



*Nancy Ruthrauff,
Ω-Kansas
Α Τ Ω Esquire Girl*



*Barbara Ann Johnson,
Δ K-Miami
Sweetheart of Σ Α Ε,
and Γ Α X (Advertising)*



*Mildred Egge, Γ E-
Pittsburgh
Senior Queen and
Mortar Board*

ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE



SALT LAKE CITY DOLL FAIR. *Marjorie Horton Collins, K-Hillsdale, pictured with her daughter at the "Doll Fair," the outstanding highly successful charity affair recently sponsored by the Salt Lake City alumnae. The unusual event was planned not only for Kappas, their friends, and their young daughters, but for all those interested in dolls of all varieties. With Mrs. Dilworth Wooley as chairman and Mrs. Wayne Brown as her capable assistant, the show featured antique dolls, foreign dolls, large and small dolls. A local department store sponsored a display of dolls found on department store shelves for today's young doll lovers. Other unique displays were of puppets, wax Mexican figures, a lovable bride doll and her elaborate hand made trousseau, doll wigs and priceless portrait dolls.*

Albuquerque Association Presents . . .



WHEN THE Albuquerque association staged their annual benefit fashion tea, 425 style-conscious women gathered to enjoy an imaginary fall tour of Europe. The high-fashion clothes were modeled by members of the Gamma Beta active chapter and Albuquerque association. Fourteen children of alumnae showed the newest in apparel for the younger set.

Models went to England to show the latest tweeds, to Scotland for popular plaids, to Paris for cocktail dresses and to the Riviera for formal gowns. Climaxing the tour was the wedding in Rome of a Kappa tourist marrying an Italian count in true grandeur.

Flags and posters from all countries decorated the hall and miniature globes, ships and airliners mounted on flowers and surrounded by tiny "doll tourists" were centerpieces on the five tea tables. Attractive programs resembled travel brochures. General chairmen of the event were Betty Burton Perkins and Virginia Shirley McCanna, both Γ B-New Mexico.

Once again the alumnae are proud of the substantial financial profit gained from this annual event, which will benefit scholarship funds and projects of the University of New Mexico as well as a number of Kappa national philanthropies.

CLARA MORTON NANNINGA



*Rebecca Fee Judy,
 Γ B-New Mexico*



*Mary Helen McKnight
Hendrix, Γ B-New
Mexico*



*Mollie Gerhart MacGillivray,
 Γ B-New Mexico*

*Patricia Denny Wilson,
 Γ B-New Mexico*



Proudly We Hail



Eulalia Stuart Stauffer, Δ H-Utah

Eulalia Stuart Stauffer, Δ H-Utah, has used her artistic ability by creating "little people" to add to the happiness of all who view them. These are known as her Golden Thumb Leprechauns which are presently on view to the public for the first time at the Poor Scholar Bookshop in Monterey, California. Mrs. Stauffer has always been interested in the arts and spent two years developing a process for making ceramic faces for her "little people" appear as though they were carved of wood. This quaint characteristic, plus fine detail and clothing made especially to fit the personality of the character, make her figures outstanding. Because of the delight evidenced in these caricatures, Mrs. Stauffer is planning to take her exquisitely detailed leprechauns on a tour of the United States.

A champion of the "wallflower," *Gertrude Thuemler, Δ-Indiana*, has revived her Personality Clinic at Technical High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. The course is designed to help shy people by providing the development of self-assurance, poise and confidence. The program embodies business manners, social manners, speech, including voice and correct and forceful English, appearance, with posture and carriage and appropriate

dress, poise in meetings and speaking with or before others and psychology of working effectively with people. The group at present includes housewives, salesmen, telephone operators, stenographers, personnel directors, insurance supervisors, publicity directors and employees, etc. A recognized authority on guidance, Miss Thuemler, in addition to being dean of girls at Technical High School, is on the committee of the National Education Association to study youth problems and to prepare a year book for that organization. She also finds time to lecture in the Graduate Division of Butler University.

Roxana Jackson, Δ Z-Colorado College, has a responsible and interesting assignment. She has been appointed executive director of the national organization of the Florence Crittenton Homes. There are approximately 50 of these homes scattered over the United States and they provide for the care of unmarried girls and their babies during the time of their confinement.

Nell Hamilton Trotter, Γ N-Arkansas, has recently become associated with the Grizzard Advertising Agency and is handling public relations for the clients of that concern.

Jane Rucker Barkley, Γ I-Washington University, ("Mrs. Veep"), was recently cited by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. At their 29th annual meeting in Chicago, the organization's president voiced the society's appreciation to Mrs. Barkley for her interest in the cause of crippled children and the gift of her time and effort through television, radio and news reel appearances to bring about greater public understanding and support of the services for crippled children.

Since her husband, Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., was recently elected as the new Senator from Missouri, *Elizabeth Stallcup Hennings, Θ-Missouri*, will now be a part of the Washington scene.

Happy over their father's re-election as representative of Indiana's eighth congressional district, are three Kappa sisters pictured left to right, *May Denton, Γ Ψ-Maryland*, *Beth Denton Bamberger, I-DePauw*, and *Sarah, I-DePauw*.



Directs Nation-Wide Health Program

HELEN ROGGE, M-Butler, as administrative assistant in the department of health of the Bristol-Myers Company, is responsible for a variety of programs throughout the United States. Her duties include the dissemination of charts, pamphlets and educational media to schools and health organizations. She is directly responsible for the answering of from three to four thousand inquiries a day, in addition to her busy schedule of lecturing and meeting with health educational groups. As an example of the thoroughness of her work, we cite the Ipana dental health program, which turns out a set of card board teeth for classroom demonstration, dental care score sheets, gum massage diagrams and eventually, dental care diplomas.



Do You Have a Travel Problem?

After a very disorganized "organized" pre-war European tour, Ruth Pratt Johnson, M-Butler, and her mother, decided to professionally assist the ever weary traveler. Upon their return home, and with the assistance of several large steamship concerns, they opened an office in their home in Indianapolis under the name of "Ship Shop Travel Agency." Arrangements of travel details became so popular that they were asked by the president of a local bank to take over the travel department as an independent concern. Today Ruth Johnson is ably running her own agency, arranging details for trips by air, sea or land.

Necessity Is the Mother...

MAGRIETA GUNN COOLIDGE, Δ Γ-Michigan State, solved a problem which had been facing every mother when she wished to take her young child on an overnight jaunt. The problem of where to put all the "essentials" arose and little Christie Coolidge was the inspiration for a baby's overnight bag. Magrieta, with time on her hands and an idea, solicited the assistance of a local children's buyer. A plastic over the shoulder bag designed for the comfort of baby and mother, complete with bottle space, zippered diaper section and outside pockets for a busy mother's change developed.

The basic idea has pyramided in orders until Magrieta and her husband now employ three people to assist them in their basement "factory."



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND CLUB NEWS

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

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

ALABAMA

Birmingham—1927

One of our projects, at the beginning of last year, was to work out a series of programs to stimulate regular attendance at meetings for old and new members. This goal was achieved, and we all thoroughly enjoyed the meetings. The programs consisted of a book review, talks by a prominent local interior decorator, and the editor of the women's page of a local paper. A Kappa's sister gave an interesting pictorial review of her recent trip to Europe and we also had a picnic and a fascinating talk by an expert on herbs.



Birmingham alumnae officers honor Mary Hamilton Ewing, province vice-president, at luncheon

In the spring, a luncheon was given for Mary Hamilton Ewing, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech, who is our province vice-president.

This fall we gave a swimming and barbecue party for the rushees. The University of Alabama actives put on several skits as special entertainment, and there was lots of singing and fun. A special bus was chartered to take the crowd.

JEAN HAWKINS MILLER

Montgomery—1946

✿ The principal highlight of the Montgomery club's year is always our annual Easter Parade—a style show featuring more than a hundred children displaying handmade clothes and creations from children's specialty

shops. Ours is the only organization in the immediate area to sponsor such an affair. It is held each year at Easter-time at the Beauvoir Country Club, which is professionally decorated in the Easter theme. Tots from two to twelve parade down runways modeling the beautiful clothes their mothers have sewn, with all the attendant fanfare of music, professional announcing over loud speakers, and the applause of fond parents and grandparents. The merchants generously donate flowers, favors, and decorations. This year we cleared nearly \$300, which went to the support of our French orphan, and the Boys' Club of Montgomery.

We are now entering the fourth year of caring for a French boy under the Save the Children Federation plan. We have contributed Christmas boxes, clothing, toys, campships, and food in a planned program to help rehabilitate this unfortunate youngster.

We have a spend-the-day swimming party in August for all the girls in Montgomery and nearby towns planning to enter colleges that have Kappa chapters.

For three years we have received awards for our record in magazine sales, and the past year we were given honorable mention.

Although our active membership stands at 18, most of whom are business women, we feel that our accomplishments speak well for such a small group.

ALGIE HILL NEILL

Tuscaloosa—1941

Members of the Tuscaloosa association and active chapter of Gamma Pi mourn the loss of Estella Keith Masters, Γ Π -Alabama, who died on October 16, 1950.

Mrs. Masters was a charter member of Gamma Pi chapter, supervised the building of the house, served as chapter finance adviser and as treasurer of the house board for 22 years. She was one of the organizers of our alumnae club and held various offices. Through many years she gave her time generously to the fraternity, and she will be remembered with love and reverence by Kappas throughout the state of Alabama.

A leader in religious, civic and social activities, Mrs. Masters was a charter member of the Tuscaloosa Branch of the A.A.U.W., and University Women's Club, having served as president of both organizations. She was also a member of the Twentieth Century Club, Tuscaloosa Music Study Club, and associate member of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity.

ALICE FIDLER

ARIZONA

Phoenix—1927

Our association opened its 1950-51 season with a potluck supper in the patio of the home of Mrs. F. W. Schammel in observance of Founders' Day.

After supper, Mrs. Schammel, our president, conducted a ceremony paying tribute to the founders.

As is customary, activities of our association recess during the months of June, July, August and September, since most of the members escape the summer heat at nearby mountain resorts or Pacific coast beach towns.

As a successful climax to the past season's meetings, the Kappas entertained their husbands and escorts at a party at the RONS Club in Phoenix late in May. A cocktail party and chicken dinner preceded an evening of dancing.

Officers for the coming year are Charlene Monson Schammel, B Z-Iowa, president; Lillian Waterman Mieg, Δ -Indiana, vice-president; Virginia Botsford, Δ Z-Colorado

College, secretary; Salome Bixby Ross Demaree, Γ-Z-Arizona, treasurer; Mary Flo Sharpe Moeur, Γ Z-Arizona, and Zahlia Snyder Burns, Β Φ-Montana, Panhellenic representatives, and Helen Perkins Van Epps, Β Z-Iowa, and Patricia Wheeler Blake, Γ Z-Arizona, directors.

VIRGINIA BOTSFOED

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith—1948

Last spring Fort Smith alumnae gave a rummage sale and sent \$10.00 of the proceeds to Gamma Nu chapter at Fayetteville, Arkansas, for initiation equipment. We also sent \$2.00 to the French Relief project sponsored by the Syracuse association.

Late in the summer we had our annual rush party at Hardscrabble Country Club. A luncheon was given followed by a style show sponsored by one of the local department stores. The style show was particularly outstanding, as the fashions modeled had been featured in the fall issue of one of the national fashion magazines. We are considering making this show an annual affair.

This year we plan to develop local interest in our club by having regular monthly meetings with planned social and business programs.

JEANNE KERWIN

Little Rock—1922

This association was proud to receive honorable mention for outstanding achievement among associations.

There were two major parties during the rush season. One, in July, an informal ice cream party given at the home of Mrs. A. N. McAninch and the other in August, a formal dinner at the Riverdale Country Club. Effort was made to make personal visits to most all rushees in order to meet parents and to become better acquainted.

This year's program includes: October—Founders' Day luncheon; November—dessert bridge; December—Christmas Tea for Kappa mothers, sisters, and daughters; February—white elephant party; March—bridge luncheon; April—election of officers; May—installation of officers; May—pot luck supper for members and husbands or dates.

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—1947

The initial meeting of the Kern County Panhellenic association held in the early fall is of special interest as it was organized by our Kern area Kappa group. Three of our members responsible for its beginning are: our president, Elizabeth Cheney Stark, ΠΔ-California; Rebecca Smith Bogue, Γ E-UCLA and Imogene Gauntt Hagstaad, ΠΔ-California. The new treasurer of the organization is Rebecca Smith Bogue. Great interest was shown in the new group with 112 members in attendance and 24 sororities represented.

The Bakersfield group is especially proud for having won the annual Kappa magazine award this year and is working hard to maintain the distinction. Our group which is spread out over a large area of Kern County, now has 25 members.

An outstanding personality in our group is Virginia Hoyt Graydon, Γ Z-Arizona. Virginia, who lives with her husband and two sons on their Red Top Ranch near Delano, has gained widespread recognition as a painter. Her landscape oils and watercolors have been winning first prizes for two years and a charcoal study of her husband placed in the Kern County art association show held recently. Currently the Graydon family is winning more blue ribbons with their quarter horses.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT MORRISON

East Bay—1948

The East Bay association came of age this fall when members of the group voted to drop the "Junior" designation and include Kappas of every age. We are now a senior association. The alumnae group helped Pi actives conclude a successful rush period and then gathered 50

strong at the first meeting of the new senior group on November 1. Dessert was served at the Pi chapter house in Berkeley, regular meeting place of the group.

We joined with Pi's house board on November 25 to sponsor the buffet luncheon at the chapter house which always precedes the Big Game.

On December 1 we held our Harvest Dance at Temescal Lodge. An evening of dancing, including folk and square dancing, followed the spaghetti supper.

The regular December meeting featured a Christmas party with a discussion of national philanthropies as the evening's topic. The group is beginning a scrapbook project. January's meeting featured business as the new year began. Officers for this year include: Grace Stribling Albritton, president; Rosemary Johnson Freese, vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Livingston, corresponding secretary; Elsie Staley Gordon, recording secretary, and Charlotte Dack Miller, treasurer.

L. B. BALL

Fresno—1947

The Fresno club has the stimulation of four new members. Our hospitality plan has proven very satisfactory by the way these girls have joined our group.

Our spring food sale and recipe exchange was a financial success and the kind of fun we recommend as a pleasant way of swelling a project fund. This year we purchased an electric dishwasher for the Fresno Nutritional Home.

Because we have no active chapter to baby, we try to keep in close contact with the Kappa pledges and initiates from this area. We send messages of congratulation to all pledges and follow this with a recognition key at initiation. Special emphasis is placed on including these girls in all our special functions. Their response has been gratifying.

As we start our fifth year, certain activities are becoming traditional. These activities include our annual Christmas cocktail party and summer barbecue, which we find our Kappa husbands enjoy as much as we do.

MARGARET SCHAAF REES

Glendale—1938

The Glendale association has planned a busy year. We held a rummage sale in November, and a Christmas party in December. We had a toy display and sale to which we invited the Glendale-Pasadena Junior group. We are planning one evening meeting to include our husbands. An "Amateur Hour" program using the talent of our members is planned. In addition, we will do our usual philanthropic projects.

Katherine Whittenberg Martin, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is the gallery chairman for the art association of Glendale. She has charge of getting exhibits for five galleries under their sponsorship. Kay had a one-man show in July and another in February which opened the Casa Verdugo Library—the first person to exhibit there.

We of this association were very shocked at the sudden death of a Glendale girl, Ann Shannon Rice, who had pledged Kappa at Colorado College in October. Ann was an outstanding girl in high school both in scholarship and in activities. At the time of her death she was pledge captain.

Our president, Margaret Stone Omodt, Γ O-Wyoming, returned from convention with a very enthusiastic and interesting report.

MARY JANE SELBY

Long Beach—1926

This coming year, the Long Beach association feels it really has an outstanding project. This winter, we are going to sponsor the March of Dimes Ball at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. It will be a tremendous project and concerns every one of our members and their husbands. It will mean much work and many long hours of planning. It will be necessary for us to sell at least 10,000 tickets. There will be movie stars present and Les Brown and his orchestra will play. Mayor Burton W. Chace and his wife will lead in the grand march. The Kappas are selling chances on a doll, "Kappa Kate." Our members are busy making a wardrobe for her. There will be 50 or more door awards, with a television set heading the list. We hope to clear between \$6,000 and \$8,000, which will be

donated to the March of Dimes Campaign. Dolly Lindsay Ward, Δ H-Utah, our chairman, and her committee are busy making many plans. We hope to receive national publicity in the name of Kappa, as well as do our part to contribute to such a worthy cause as the March of Dimes.

PATRICIA HALBERT SNYDER

Los Angeles—1904

The Los Angeles association started the fall season with a Founders' Day tea at the new Delta Tau house at the University of Southern California. Our new president, Wilma Bashor, Φ-Boston, gave a vivid and comprehensive report on her experiences at convention.

We are looking forward to a series of interesting meetings planned to help the members get better acquainted informally instead of planning speakers and entertainment for every meeting. We will continue to alternate noon, afternoon, and evening meetings and will work on projects or play canasta or bridge. Everyone is enthusiastic about the prospects and feels that we can develop a stronger association by building a closer bond among ourselves.

We enjoy putting on the first rush teas for Delta Tau and Gamma Xi. Our congratulations to both chapters for the outstanding group of girls they pledged.

Our big project to raise money for philanthropies was the rummage sale held on December 8 and 9. Haidee Carl Steward, Ψ-Cornell, was in charge.

MURIEL ADAMS HAIR

Los Angeles Intercollegiate—1944

The Los Angeles Intercollegiate association held their annual Christmas open house at the Bel-Air Hotel. The newly chartered group, which is an outgrowth of the Junior alumnæ club, has traditionally held a Christmas dance each year to which they invite their friends. Proceeds from the dance this year went to Hathaway House, a residence for homeless children from six to fourteen, and to the Rose McGill fund.

The group started their fall monthly meetings with a series of interesting and informative programs. At the first meeting Miss Sallers of Sloane's Penny Wise Shop spoke on decorating the small home and apartment. At our next meeting the program was devoted to a discussion of natural beauty and good grooming. Other constructive and educational programs are scheduled for the balance of the year.

JANE HUBERT

Marin County—1946

The work of the Marin County association to date has been concentrated primarily on (1) our lemonade booth at the annual grape festival, and (2) our proposed book cart at the new hospital. For the former activity we planned, organized, supplied and staffed a booth at a local annual festival for the benefit of Sunny Hills, a home for children. We realized a net profit of \$63 from our efforts on the one day—October 7.

The latter philanthropy is to be our primary project for years to come. We have taken the responsibility of buying, stocking and staffing a book cart to be used in our new Marin County Hospital, the building of which is to be completed in late 1951. Until then, we shall be deep in activities for raising money to buy our equipment.

MARTY KENT ERSKINE

Modesto-Turlock-Merced—1947

Alumnæ life is uneventful in our small group. We have enjoyed several gatherings in spite of the distances between our towns including a spring luncheon at the home of Dorothy Knox Harris, Γ Z-Arizona in Turlock, and a barbecue at Frances Watson Pfitzer's, Γ B-New Mexico in Merced. Lora Harvey George, Β II-Washington, has left a large gap in our club by moving to San Marino, California. She will be missed for a long time to come, but now southern California has something else about which to brag.

At a luncheon given by Bessie Simpson Oberg, Γ H-Washington State, we were delighted to welcome Harriet Thompson Abate, Γ Z-Arizona, a newcomer to Modesto, and to learn of Dorothy Knox Harris' recovery from a serious illness.

Zola Green Jeffers, E-Illinois Wesleyan, continues her fine work in the local branch of the A.A.U.W.

ELSA SKOOG MEZGER

Palo Alto—1924

We now have a junior group within our organization. Those eligible are Kappas who have been graduated less than ten years.

This year, with the president's letter we enclosed envelopes addressed to the treasurer, to facilitate the payment of dues. We also have a telephone committee who contact members before meetings. To them go a great deal of the credit for our large attendance.

A program outlining the purpose and usefulness of our various funds was beneficial to us.

Margaret ver Mehr, Β Ω-Oregon, our delegate to convention gave us an excellent report. She augmented the report with color movies she took at convention.

Our very able president this year is Jane Farish Marvin, Γ Ξ-UCLA.

DOROTHEA DOWNER WHITE

Pasadena—1925

Our first fall meeting was a luncheon at the Altadena Town and Country Club, to honor our 50 year Kappas. Glendale and Pomona Valley associations joined in the celebration.

With 206 members in our association, we have placed more emphasis on becoming better acquainted and started a "neighborhood get-together" idea, under the direction of Betty Hunt Siegmund, T-Northwestern. Parties were held in late September in Altadena, Arcadia-Sierra, Madre-Temple City, La Canada-Flintridge, Pasadena, San Gabriel-Alhambra, San Marino and South Pasadena.

Kappa husbands were guests at the Christmas meetings of our association, when we dined and danced at the University Club of Pasadena. A short program was prepared by our first vice-president, Mary Allison Everett, Γ Θ-Drake.

In the spring we plan to hold our annual Valentine benefit at the Shakespeare Club in Pasadena to raise funds for the Pasadena Settlement, our local project, as well as Kappa's national philanthropies. This lovely fashion show-dessert, is a high light on the year's social calendar, with all clothes and models furnished by Saks Fifth Avenue.

DOROTHY MAURIN SMITH

Pomona Valley—1947

At our first meeting in September, with 22 members present, we looked back at our spring accomplishments:—

As a civic project, our group chose to aid the Monte Vista Place Nursery for Retarded Children with a \$25 donation. Ann Gray of Claremont High School was given our \$25 Book Award for her fall entrance into College.

We enjoyed a visit from Marion Howell Tompkins, Δ A-Penn State, president of the Pasadena association, who told of national convention at our November meeting.

In early fall when Edgarrita Webster Wood, Β II-Washington, province vice-president, was in Claremont visiting her daughter Ann, a Pomona College student, a few Pomona Valley Kappas had the pleasure of meeting her.

PHYLLIS KAMMERER GLEASON

Redwoods—1949

Our first meeting this fall was held at the home of Shirley Wallace Kerker, Γ O-Wyoming. Due to our small number we decided to help the Marin County association with their collection of books for hospital units. We are anxiously awaiting new members—so if any Kappas wander this way, be sure to look us up.

JEAN WATSON LOUGHBOROUGH

Riverside-San Bernardino—1942

Fellowship is stressed by the Riverside-San Bernardino club. Our members come from Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Corona and March Field Air Base. Each meeting entails a 50 mile drive for some group, as we meet at the different towns in rotation. The good attendance is ample evidence that everyone values her Kappa friend-

ships! Three times a year we meet in the evening, inviting our husbands, who also find the group a most congenial one. The last such party was a patio barbecue at the lovely home of Dorothy Snell Fleming, I-DePauw. The Riverside wives were hostesses for the dinner. Singing to the accompaniment of guitar, accordion and piano played by talented husbands was a highlight of the evening.

Because we live so far apart, a charity work project is impossible, but dues collected and money making profits go toward a gift for the Casa Colina School for Crippled Children and the Rose McGill fund. Thus our meetings consist of little business and much chatting and renewing of highly prized friendships.

NELLY TWYMAN SMITH

Sacramento Valley—1935

In giving birthday gifts to the children resident in the Sacramento Children's Home we, of the Sacramento Valley association, have developed a different type of community project. Our members need not solicit funds, take time off from already crowded days, nor spend large sums of money to support this activity. Yet the children in the home get pleasure and a feeling that someone has thought of them on their birthday. The association collects the gifts from the members at each meeting throughout the year. No record is kept of the contributors but in the five years this project has been under way sufficient gifts have been on hand for an average of 50 children each year. The gifts are all new and unused articles not costing more than fifty cents and suitable for children from six to eleven years of age. Gifts are for both boys and girls and are wrapped in fancy paper and ribbon with a removable note of the contents on the outside so that the staff of the home may match the gifts to the children. This year Florence Griffin Plant, B Ω-Oregon, is chairman of the project.

SIDNEY FRICK POPE

San Diego—1927

Our September meeting found us making plans for the new year, and we were given a very cheerful report by the recommendations chairman. The money-making project for the fall has been the sale of wrapping paper and all types of greeting cards.

We celebrated Founders' Day at a gala banquet at a local club. Special efforts were made to locate all the Kappas in this area to celebrate with us.

Besides the regular November meeting, we also entertained our husbands on the evening of November 3 at a pot-luck supper and games party.

The December meeting was a Christmas event with the exchange of presents. Each member also brought gifts to be distributed at a local home for the aged.

MARTHA BELFORD

San Francisco Bay Area—1898

The 80th birthday of Kappa Kappa Gamma was also the 70th birthday of Pi Deuteron at the University of California. The San Francisco Bay association was very fortunate in celebrating the double anniversary this year. At the Founders' Day dessert meeting at the chapter house, we had as guests not only our province president, Alyson Hales DeLaveaga, B Ω-Oregon, and province vice-president, Edgarita Webster Wood, B II-Washington, but our national vice-president, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Oklahoma. Lola Lee Hammon, B H-Stanford, president of the San Francisco Bay alumnae introduced the noted speakers mentioned above, and Beatrice Ludlow Flick, II-California, refreshed our memories delightfully with historic lore about our founders, both national and local.

In order to facilitate meetings the Bay Area association has decided to separate the East Bay and San Francisco membership to meet the ever increasing demand for more associations in this rapidly growing area.

The San Francisco alumnae guests shared Christmas wishes at a holiday tea at the Women's Athletic Club.

We are going to miss Lucy Watt Reese, B Z-Iowa, our able publicity chairman who is moving to Hawaii.

BARBARA S. GREEN

San Jose—1947

We had no idea how many civic organizations we served on such a wide variety of boards and committees until a community activities meeting was planned last fall by Grace Chatham Beall, I Z-Arizona, president, and Juanita Huntley Watts, I I-Whitman, program chairman. A few were asked to tell about their favorite civic activity.

Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington, chose to acquaint us with the work of the Community Welfare Council and the Children's Service Guild. Miriam Harris Blanchard, B H-Stanford, is active in the San Jose Day Nursery. The Red Cross Blood Bank was represented by Amy Lowe Bowman, I Z-Arizona, and Barbara Fletcher, Δ X-San Jose. Anita Colombet, B H-Stanford, let us know about the Sherwood Club's project of sending children to summer camp.

Ruth Copeland Carlson, Δ Z-Colorado College, as a woman rancher, helped found the University of California Extension Service. Carolyn Ash Iglehart, Δ X-San Jose, explained the Opera Guild and Home of Benevolence. Patty Einfalt Oneal, Δ X-San Jose, was enthused about the Stanford Convalescent Home. Jean Allen Skiff, B H-Stanford, acquainted us with the Service League. Ann Seaman Hogue, I E-Pittsburgh, represented our own group project, the Visiting Nurse Association.

Church, A.A.U.W., League of Women Voters, Red Feather, U.S.N.R., Chamber of Commerce auxiliary and helping our new chapter, keep other alumnae very busy.

JUANITA S. SWAIN

San Mateo—1947

San Mateo's fall and winter activities began this year with a membership tea at the home of our president, Helen Leonard Frank, I M-Oregon State. All new Kappas in the area were extended an invitation.

On Founders' Day, we celebrated with a luncheon—the program consisting of convention reports and skits.

The Yule season found us learning about Christmas decorations and later our annual Christmas party which included our husbands was held.

We have adopted Delta Chi chapter at San Jose and plan to aid them with a rush party the first of the year.

MARIAN DAWSON MABEY

Southern Orange County—1947

Since the majority of our members live in beach resorts (Balboa Beach, Laguna, and Corona del Mar) we do not have to travel far for a summer vacation. However, some of our members have been away from home part of the summer.

Dorothy Peterson Simpson, B Φ-Montana, has spent most of the summer in Honolulu.

Marcia Cass Stewart, B H-Stanford and her husband entered their boat in the Bermuda races and then visited in New York and Washington, D.C.

Margery Brown Swanson, B M-Colorado, visited in Buffalo and Denver this spring.

Helen Smith Thompson, I Θ-Drake, attended convention and then visited in Chicago and Des Moines.

Grace Woodward Smith, B M-Colorado, enjoyed several weeks in northern California and San Francisco in August.

Our past president, Florence Alden Stoddard, B H-Stanford, vacationed with her family for several weeks in Mendocino County.

Ann Skylstead Rhoades, B P^a-Cincinnati traveled to Montana to witness her daughter's graduation.

Some of our other members have been busy with the building of new homes. Virginia Aherne Forbes, B H-Stanford and her husband are building on Lido Isla, Balboa; Rowena Evans Drake, B Z-Iowa has moved to her new home at Corona del Mar. We hear Margaret McKay Smock, Σ-Nebraska is moving to Pasadena this fall.

ROSEMARY RASMUSSEN

Stockton Area—1948

Our Stockton group, being a small one, enjoys only four get-togethers a year. Our attendance averages about eight, with some of our girls driving quite a distance to be with us, either in Stockton or Lodi.

Keeping our ears and eyes open for future Kappas in our area has been our primary objective.

Ruth Gompertz Watson, who is on the board for Pi chapter, keeps us actively informed as to the happenings at our closest chapter in Berkeley.

A glow of pride was felt by all as we reviewed the thrilling convention reports. How proud we were of all those who took part.

RUTH GARVER SWINDAMAN

Whittier-North Orange County—1947

This fall awards of sterling silver bud vases were made to a sophomore girl in Gamma Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, and in Delta Tau chapter at the University of Southern California, showing the greatest improvement in scholarship during the previous year. These awards are to be an annual award from our group to support the scholarship program.

Our association has been steadily growing in membership with 13 towns and 22 chapters represented. We now feel we can take on a "personal" philanthropy. We have chosen to help underprivileged invalid children who are cared for in their own homes. We feel that this is a project which will grow as fast as we learn to handle it.

Some of our most enjoyable meetings this fall were spent in discussing convention events with our delegate, Helen Smith Thompson, Γ Θ-Drake. She brought back a most informative scrapbook of items collected on her trip to Murray Bay. Another excellent meeting was in the form of a "magazine party," which was a booster for subscriptions.

DOROTHY SMITH POMEROY

Westwood—1945

Our president, Pearl Nordskog, Γ Θ-Drake, opened the fall season in festive style and offered everyone an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted at a luncheon at the Westwood Manor Hotel. A feature of the afternoon was her interesting convention report, which gave the group a feeling of participation in Kappa's national activities. Afterward the guests played bridge and canasta with prizes for the high scorers.

To celebrate Founders' Day, we joined with the Santa Monica, San Fernando Valley and Junior Intercollegiate associations for a banquet in a private room at the famous Ciro's. After dinner we enjoyed the floor show starring Mitzi Green.

Turning to practical matters, the group held a rummage sale in October, which added more than \$300 to the treasury.

Besides luncheon meetings at the homes of various members, plans for the year included our annual evening Christmas party, at which our hostess, Lucille Croft Tackley, entertained us with an informal musical program; a February theater party; luncheon at the Bel Air Club in April; and our annual June picnic. With these varied activities on our program, we hope to appeal to all of our growing membership.

DOROTHY CAMPBELL HURTZ

CANADA

British Columbia—1929

Again this year, the British Columbia association in collaboration with the alumnæ of Gamma Phi Beta held their annual Cabaret. The active chapter again assisted the alumnæ by staging a gay and tuneful floorshow in keeping with the Cabaret's theme of "Highland Fling." In spite of increased expenses, the dance was very successful financially—our share of the profits being approximately \$700.

With the money raised in this way we are founding a bursary at the University of British Columbia, known as the "Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnæ Bursary." With annual contributions of \$500 over a period of ten years, the bursary will become self-sustaining. In this way, it will continue to provide financial assistance each year to some promising student who could not otherwise afford a university education. This year, the prizes and scholarships committee of the University awarded the bursary to a girl from rural British Columbia who had done exceptionally well in

her university entrance examinations, but who would not have been able to come to Vancouver to continue her studies without this financial aid.

The British Columbia Kappas feel that this annual project is of value not only to the University and to the student whose career they can help in this way, but also to themselves, by promoting cooperation between the active chapters and the alumnæ of both sororities that take part.

ANNE ANGUS

Toronto—1921

The Toronto association is already well into what promises to be an interesting and profitable year. At our first reunion of the 1950-51 year our incoming president, Rose Pringle, gave an interesting account of the convention. Her report was followed by a house board summary. "Kudos" were in order for Helen Balfour and Dorothy Taylor, who had made bedspreads and curtains for the fraternity house during the summer.

In November we will have a lecture on the practical handling of accidents by members of the well-known St. John's Ambulance Corps.

The traditional Christmas Party for the actives was held in December and as always was one of the entertainment highlights of the year.

Mr. Jack Brockie of T. Eaton & Company spoke to us in January to tell us of the importance of window displays in modern merchandising. As Eaton's is one of the largest department stores on the North American continent, and the window displays produced by its art department are always a cause for a pause, we enjoyed an intimate glimpse into this phase of the art of salesmanship.

In March Dr. James Goodwin will speak to the association on Canadiana, and we will be privileged to view his collection of old Canadian prints.

On the "funds-raising" side is the rummage sale held annually in November and later a drive to sell tickets to one of the year's most prominent fashion shows. The sponsor generously donates the tickets and the proceeds go to charity. In March we hold our annual bridge party. Thanks to the able direction of Betty Ursem McCulough, magazine sales are mounting steadily.

EDITH JONES HENRY

Winnipeg—1928

A new feature marked the opening of our 1950-51 year. Members of the alumnæ were "rushed"—that is they were sent invitations similar to those used for "rushing teas," to attend a dessert party to celebrate Founders' Day, and also to meet the new pledges. The idea was tried to create interest and to strengthen our association. It was successful, and about 80 members turned out.

A huge cake with blue and blue icing and a Key motif was the table decoration, along with special cookies iced with K K Γ. A program of the year's activities was "sold" for the price of the alumnæ dues, and a record sale of Christmas cards and magazine subscriptions was obtained.

The interest evidenced by these personal invitations and the enthusiastic response, makes us feel we shall have a most successful year.

PATRICIA O'MALLEY

COLORADO

Boulder—1937

Work became play at our annual Christmas workshop. Everyone looks forward to the meeting when we make the toys for the children of the tuberculosis patients at the Mesa Vista County Sanitarium. The patients have no outside financial help, and as a result Christmas would be very bleak for their youngsters without our many gifts.

Blue jeans and loafers was the selected garb for our evening's work, as we undertook the enjoyable task of making gay yarn dolls, colorful scrapbooks, and drums from old coffee cans. We also filled string bags with blocks and made painted toy lead soldiers.

At the end of the evening, we relaxed in front of the fireplace feasting on hot dogs and coffee, and looked forward to next year's workshop.

CAMILLE PERKINS LAVINGTON

Denver—1900

While city girls frequently give country fairs, it is perhaps unusual for the country girls to stage one. However, that is exactly what the Denver association did this fall. For us it was a new venture in the money-making field, and proved to be highly successful. Katherine Lingenfelter Thompson, B M-Colorado, graciously gave the association the use of her country estate for the occasion. Husbands, sweethearts, friends and relatives were invited to attend this function and "give their all." The net proceeds were gratifying—over \$650. As a matter of fact, the fair proved so successful that our association intends to make it an annual event, and benefiting by our experience this year, our next one should be even more of a triumph.

While we are interested in numerous civic welfare programs in Denver, our main project is at Colorado General Hospital where the girls, under the leadership of Peggy Givens Hefner, B M-Colorado, give generously of their time, and the association as a whole, gives financial assistance. We have practically outfitted the occupational therapy shop at the hospital. Coincidentally, Margaret Stewart Hjelm, B M-Colorado is employed by the hospital as the coordinator for volunteer activities.

JANET KNOX TEETS

Pueblo—1926

Again our alumnae group held its fall style show at the Pueblo Golf and Country Club.

Mary Graham Rawlings, A²-Monmouth, was the general chairman of the affair, and according to all reports it was a complete success. The proceeds go toward a scholarship for a worthy girl who has attended our local Junior College for two years and who wishes to further her education at another college. Our tickets for the occasion had to be limited because the affair has grown so in popularity.

A gala Founders' Day celebration was held at the home of Florence Gellatly Means, B II-Washington. Members arrived in old fashioned dresses.

A picnic supper in the mountains was the setting for our August meeting. This affair is always well attended and honors the actives who are getting ready to return to school.

ELIZABETH HIGHBERGER KORB

CONNECTICUT**Fairfield County—1946**

Our association closed last year's activities with an interesting and extremely successful money-making project. This was an open house and flower show, featuring the charming and unique home of Saydebeth Heath Lowitz, B Δ -Michigan. Special flower arrangements were executed by members of our group. The Lowitz home, in the picturesque "back country" of Greenwich, is authentic early American in every detail with particularly fine paneling, floors, stairway and hardware. It is completely furnished in antiques, representing years of collecting.

Invitations, phrased in the quaint language of early American times, were sent to Kappas and friends. The enthusiastic response made it possible for us to present a much needed wire-recorder and supply of tape to the Fairfield County Rehabilitation Center. This is a local philanthropy to which we contribute each year.

In the late summer we entertained at a picnic luncheon at the home of Gale Clawson Smith, I¹ P-Allegheny, for girls from Delta Mu chapter at Connecticut and their rushees from this area.

We are concentrating on the sale of magazine subscriptions now and the work of our chairman, Mary L. Bond Didriekson, Θ -Missouri, is bringing results. We always look forward to the luncheon and white elephant auction at the Riverside Yacht Club.

We have made contributions this year to the Hearstone, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Rose McGill funds and to the chapter at Connecticut.

ZOLA E. WALCOTT

Hartford—1934

This year the Hartford association is concentrating on helping Delta Mu at the University of Connecticut with furnishings for their new dormitory. The local alumnae group's advisory board has worked zealously since last spring assisting the active chapter in making the proper selection.

Our civic philanthropy consists of a financial contribution at Christmas to the diversional therapy program at McCook Memorial Hospital Home for Aged and Unemployable.

To raise money for the year's budget we are continuing the sale of Muriel Bell products, and our annual redistribution sale in the spring. All items are donated by the members and one of the local group acts as auctioneer.

This year we are having a food sale at each meeting. Five or six Kappas bring a specialty which is auctioned off.

The program for the year includes a family picnic, a meeting with Delta Mu chapter, redistribution sale, movies and talks by members of the association.

Officers elected for the year are Ruth Paige Keppel, president; Helen Haugh, vice-president; Paula McDaniel Carlson, recording secretary; Mary Marie Bates Molloy, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Brewster Barton, treasurer; Caroline Merry Canfield and Winifred Scheule McLellan, directors.

MARY M. MOLLOY

New Haven—1945

Interesting monthly programs have been planned by last year's program chairman Barbara Baynard Hubbell, Δ B-Duke, as well as Christine Poulsen, Δ M-Connecticut, this year's chairman. The October meeting is traditionally a covered-dish supper for getting acquainted purposes.

In November last year we saw slides of Hawaii taken by Barbara Hubbell and her Army doctor husband, followed by a performance of ancient and modern hula dances by Mrs. Hubbell.

In January the librarian of the town of Hamden spoke on "Modern Fiction." At the March meeting Virginia Dixon Dean, B Φ -Montana, of the Yale department of drama, talked about "The Current Broadway Season."

The April meeting feted the local Delta Mu actives at "coffee" in the home of Madelyn Williams Lyle, B Ψ -West Virginia. In May, a neighbor and housewife, who was a milliner in France for 18 years, presented her original designs for spring and summer hats. The February Valentine's Day meeting, and the June meeting, a banquet at the Quinnipiack Club, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Krick (Willa Dorning, I¹ E-Pittsburgh) were planned as purely social occasions.

This fall we heard about Tibet, by a local authority on the culture of that area.

BARBARA LYNCH CUNNINGHAM

DELAWARE**Delaware—1940**

Perhaps you of other alumnae groups might want a project—one which I am sure would warm you as it has warmed the hearts of Delaware Kappas. Our big project for the year is providing Christmas for local families. A local welfare agency gives us a list of especially needy families. Gaily wrapped gifts for the children and parents are brought to our Christmas Kappa meeting. Each Kappa also brings a white elephant gift which we auction off to each other, sight unseen. The proceeds of the auction are given to the parents of our needy families for a Christmas splurge for their children. Food and clothing are also collected at this meeting. We always find our cars packed to the brim as we drive off to deliver our gifts.

Of course we enjoy gathering the food, clothing, gifts and our white elephant sale, but, the most fun is the enjoyment we get in knowing that we have given Christmas to a home where Christmas would have been a time of childhood sadness—instead of childhood gladness.

SALLY MILLER BROOKS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.—1924

A well attended supper meeting at the home of Mary Cochran Dwan, X-Minnesota, was the first event on our fall schedule. Ruth Hocker, B P²-Cincinnati, gave an interesting report on her trip to convention.

Kappas from the Northern Virginia and College Park associations and the active chapters at Maryland and George Washington, joined us in a Founders' Day celebration at the Shoreham Hotel. Almost 200 members were present to enjoy the buffet supper and program. After the address of welcome by Ruth Hocker and Kappa songs by the actives, Natalie Eck, Gamma Psi active, played selections from Chopin. In an interesting talk entitled "My Eighteen Months in Korea," Ruth Murphy Hutchinson, Γ Ξ-UCLA, wife of the former consul general in Korea, gave us a vivid word picture of life in that country. Miss Myrna Loy, famous film star, our guest on this occasion, spoke on "UNESCO Achievements," stressing particularly the satisfaction it has given her to have a part in this important work. An impressive candlelight memorial service was conducted by six girls from Maryland and George Washington active chapters. The program ended with all present singing *I Love You Truly* KKT.

ESTHER W. NEWELL

ENGLAND

London—1931

The London Kappas met for lunch this autumn at the American Women's Club. Nine members were present. We were shown the bedjacket we have since sent to Gertrude Gerson Hidden. Gertrude is at Hillbrow Nursing Home, Liss, Hampshire, where she is suffering from disseminated sclerosis.

Monica McArthur Usborne, Γ Ξ-UCLA, reported on the help she was able to give the visiting Kappas last summer. We discussed plans for hospitality next summer. Monica also told us some of her adventures lecturing on America to Women's Institutes in various parts of England under the auspices of the American Embassy.

Shirley Smith, Γ X-George Washington, who was awarded a Kappa foreign study scholarship for 1950, is enjoying her work in London University at the School of Oriental and African Studies. She hopes to join the State Department as a member of their Public Affairs Program staff in British East Africa.

I am interested in forming a Panhellenic organization in London and would be very pleased if officers of any other organized fraternities over here would write to me.

MARGARET CARNAHAN MAXWELL

FLORIDA

Broward County—1945

Our club has been very active this past year, with a great increase in membership as an incentive for more meetings and get-togethers. This fall opened our drive for money-making projects—magazine, plastic bag, and nail polish remover sales. Our group now includes many out-of-town Kappas. Mrs. Frederick Stanton, our new president, has done an able job of keeping us together. We have already had our yearly quota of meetings, and in addition a Christmas get-together with the many local active Kappas from chapters throughout the country. Luncheons at the Yacht Club and covered dish luncheons at various members homes have proved most successful. We all feel that the club is actively working to fulfill the aims and obligations of an alumnæ club.

PATRICIA A. GERMAN

Gainesville—1947

The University of Florida is growing, and we hope before too long to have an active chapter here. Meanwhile our small club continues to hold monthly meetings. This year we have programs planned—that is, different members give short talks on experiences and places of interest. We have two Kappas who have lived outside the United States.

We have taken on a small but very worthwhile project this year helping to make baby clothes for the local welfare board. We hope to build up our treasury in the quickest way possible, as we want to be prepared for the expenses of a future chapter. Last winter our group held a very successful white elephant sale, and plan to repeat this money-making project.

RUTHANNA WARNER SCHWEYER

Jacksonville—1942

The high spot in our Founders' Day luncheon, at the Naval Air Station Officers' Club, was the announcement that we had won an honorable mention in the McNaboe Award for clubs. Alice Boyd Stockdale read an original Founders' Day poem (see below), and it was recalled that two of the founders, Louise Bennett Boyd and Jeanette Boyd had spent a good many of their last years in our city. A sincere effort has been made during the past year by our small membership to support Kappa philanthropies and, very important to us, to acquire some active Jacksonville Kappas. An outstanding rushing party featuring a bulletin board with Kappa pictures and current news items from KEY issues, was held for girls entering college from Jacksonville. We are hoping to see more Florida Kappa chapters at Gainesville and Tallahassee.

ALICE LOOS OBENAUER

October 13, 1870

We did it, Mamma, Papa! Today we wore
Our golden keys. The lovely dream we've shared
Since spring has now become a living thing—
And everyone in chapel turned and stared.

Louisa goggled; Jennie nearly burst with pride.
Lou and Mary sat on either side
And squeezed my hands to give me strength and
poise.
You should have seen the Betas, Deltas and all the
boys!

After chapel on our way to class
We six were practically descended on en masse
All day came questions fast and furious
Everyone on campus was terrible curious!

I guess that there is little else to say
Except that this has been a perfect day.
It seems that all the world will know by morn
That Kappa Kappa Gamma has been born.
And dears, you'll never know how wonderful it feels
To have five sisters sharing your ideals.

ALICE BOYD STOCKDALE, Δ K-Miami

Miami—1925

With so many Miamians returning, who have been out-of-town all summer, we feel that our autumn Founders' Day luncheon begins our Kappa year. This year, with 107 alumnæ present, we assembled the largest number ever to attend. The event was held at Jonesy's Candlelight Restaurant in Coconut Grove, with Marie Reichard Fien and Becky Parham Shelley as chairmen. High spot of the program was Kathryn Hall Proby's skit, presented by Kappa youngsters who told what Kappa meant to their mothers and of their hopes to be future Kappas. Chapman Cesarano, age six, son of Beryl Chapman Cesarano, brought down the house with his remark, "Well, I don't have to worry. I'm going to marry one."

Our annual Christmas dance was held again this year at the Coral Gables Country Club. Rita Gillespie Budd and Natalie Allison Adams served as chairmen. Kappas, young and old, always enjoy this opportunity for a grand reunion.

We are exploring a new project idea this year. Jeanne Quick Bryant, projects chairman, has divided greater Miami Kappas into four sections—each group to plan a money-making event to raise \$50. The Coral Gables group

is enjoying "Pass the Basket." A member contributes something new (anything from baked goods to bracelets); the next member buys the gift by putting into the basket about \$1.00, and adds a gift of her own. They are finding this event full of surprises and fun.

LUCILLE JONES GREY

Tallahassee—1950

The Tallahassee club received its charter in May 1950 with 15 members enrolled.

During the summer and early fall we had several meetings—a bridge party, a canasta party and a luncheon.

Our main event of the fall is our Founders' Day formal banquet on October 13.

BETTY MC SHANE HENRY



TALLAHASSEE club elects Martha Boone Kuersteiner, Ω -Kansas, president (far left)

Winter Park—1932

As usual our Kappas headed in all directions this summer. Jo Sadler Simpson, Δ E-Rollins, and Amelia Himes Walker, I-DePauw, had wonderful trips to Mexico. Mary Brownlee Wattles, Δ E-Rollins, motored to Texas and Kansas. Beatrice Larson Vincent, Δ E-Rollins, drove her family to North Carolina then on to Ohio and Vermont. Gladys Cisney Trismen, B I-Swarthmore, motored with her family to Pennsylvania where they entered Richard at Westtown. Sarah Ray Sheldon, B II-Washington, went to

Seattle and Ruth Cutter Nash, B E-Adelphi, visited in New York City, New England and with her sister, Marion Cutter, B E-Adelphi, at her cottage in the Catskills.

Two of our Delta Epsilon Kappas were prominent in the radio world. Jane Parks Ward has her own program and Virginia Stevens Daniels is continuity director while her husband is program director of WOOO, Orlando, Florida.

We welcomed three new Kappas at our Founders' Day banquet. Celestina McKay Burnette, Marjorie Harris Spiller, and Madeleine Wilson Brown, who just flew back with her two children from a visit with Colonel Brown in Turkey.

HELEN STEINMETZ

GEORGIA

Atlanta—1931

Our association activities started with a tea given for the girls entering college in the fall. We next assisted nearby Delta Upsilon chapter during rush week.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner party at the Druid Hills Country Club. The dinner was made festive by the decorations—dark blue table cloth—light blue napkins and candles forming an effective background for the K K Γ centerpiece, composed of individual gardenia corsages. Henrietta Swain, our president and recent Georgia graduate, gave a wonderful report on her trip to convention at Murray Bay.

Our projects to raise funds this year for our various philanthropies consist of a rummage sale and a combination book review-luncheon and style show. At our Christmas tea, donations of food, clothing and toys were brought by members to be distributed to a needy family by Clare Louise Scott Beall, in charge of this project.

MARIE LANE SHIFF

HAWAII

Honolulu—1924

Hawaiian hospitality is well-known. Kappa's own brand is highlighted at the party held each June when we make an effort to get in touch with newcomers. This past summer, a steak supper was held on the beach at Kailua, Kappas, husbands and friends, dressed in muumuus and aloha shirts, enjoyed good food and a brilliant moon. This was also the night that the volcano erupted on the island of Hawaii, 200



ATLANTA ALUMNÆ GATHER FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

miles away. On the way home, everyone tried to catch a glimpse of the glow from the spouting crater reflected against the sky. The moon was so bright, however, that it effectively screened out any other light. A few nights later, we were able to see the glow by driving out in the direction of Diamond Head.

Our monthly evening meetings have been planned, which consist of a short business meeting followed by a pleasant hour of refreshment and talk. New Kappas are notified in advance and welcomed at these meetings. Aloha to any malihinis coming to Honolulu in 1951.

FLORENCE C. SHEPARDSON

IDAHO

Boise—1921

At our June meeting we planned something special for our husbands. A barbecue was held at the ranch home of Oella Schiylor Eckert, B K-Idaho, just outside of Boise. It was such a success that we plan to make it a traditional affair. Colored movies about ranch life completed the enjoyment of the evening.

Panhellenic banned summer rush parties, and only coke dates were allowed. We were successful in getting five fine girls, but we felt that the alumnæ did not have a chance to meet the girls by this type of rushing.

We celebrated Kappa's 80th birthday with a Founders' Day dinner at Hillcrest Country Club. A skit on Kappa history was given by Marilyn Pearson, Carmen Gandiago, Carmelyn McMahan, and Shirley Knowlton, all Beta Kappas.

Three of our members, Clara Wipperman McMahan, B K-Idaho, her daughter Carmelyn, and Eilene Quinn, B K-Idaho, told of their experiences in Europe this past summer. The highlight of the McMahan trip was seeing their grandson and nephew John in the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

FRANCES KING MEYER

ILLINOIS

Bloomington—1895

Money realized from a successful rummage and auction sale this fall was used to help defray the expense of new carpeting on the first floor of the Epsilon chapter house.

The Kappa Memorial Scholarship at Illinois Wesleyan is now functioning, and has a very worthwhile Kappa benefiting from it. The girl was chosen by a Wesleyan committee. Since its beginning this year, this fund is increasing monthly.

✿ A much smaller fund being promoted by us is an emergency or personal fund to aid any student in school who needs cash immediately for a small item such as a textbook, etc. A Kappa on the Illinois Wesleyan faculty manages this fund.

Epsilon chapter will be hostess to the province convention in March. Although details are not known now, we join the chapter in welcoming all and hope the convention is most successful.

CHARLOTTE SUTTER EATON

Champaign—1922

✿ This year, largely through the efforts of Mary Ann Clark Williams, B A-Illinois, we began a scholarship fund. It has been named after Frances Simpson, who was instrumental in founding our chapter. It is our hope that a sum will be raised which is sufficient to defray all tuition and incidental expenses for a deserving Beta Lambda Kappa.

To this end, our organization is selling shares on two radios. Our co-chairmen, Noulida McCamly Dohme and Wanda Taylor Legg, are inspiring us to greater efforts by their own tremendous enthusiasm. The proceeds will be divided between the Frances Simpson scholarship fund and Kappa's national scholarship fund.

Our social program for the year includes a dessert party for the pledges in the fall, a Christmas party for our pre-school children, and a breakfast for the graduating seniors.

To swell the local treasury, our money-raising project will be a white elephant sale. This will be the third consecutive

year for this affair, and is always thoroughly enjoyed by our members.

The monthly bridge club has recently had its second birthday party. We find this gathering an excellent way to develop comradeship.

AVONNE ANDREWS HOYNE

Glenview—1949

The Glenview association is a small group and has no novel money-raising project. We meet in our homes once a month and after our business meeting those who care to, play bridge. Each player contributes \$.50 and non-players contribute \$.25. From this bridge fund we were able to give \$25 to the support of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund this year.

For one of our summer meetings we had a grand pony ride party for our children at the home of Virginia Richardson Minnema, B Θ-Oklahoma, who graciously offered the use of her ponies and cart for the afternoon.

In the fall Mrs. William H. Bateman, Jr., president of the Chicago Intercollegiate association offered to give us news of convention activities.

Our group is increasing gradually and we are happy to welcome several new members from the adjoining suburbs of Northfield and Northbrook.

BARBARA BURGE LEE

La Grange—1949

The La Grange association is now well established in the community and continues to grow. As new Kappas move into the area they are promptly contacted by one of our two social chairmen, Norma Lawlor Newey, T-Northwestern or Lillis Price Armstrong, Γ Ω-Denison. Many of them are affiliating with us and attending our monthly evening meetings held in the homes of different members.

This summer we held our second annual supper party for the actives in our area. Elizabeth Zimmerman, I-De Pauw, our delegate to convention, showed the very interesting and lovely pictures she had taken at convention and told us something about the inspiring time she had had. At a later meeting she gave us a formal convention report. We were especially proud to have Mrs. Clark Williams, our province vice-president, with us for the occasion.

At Christmas time we held our annual luncheon for actives.

ELIZABETH SPRAY HENSON

Monmouth—1934

One annual project of the Monmouth alumnæ, toward which every member contributes her artistic and culinary skill is the formal rush party in October. Aply planned by Louise McKee Warfield and Josephine Watt Graham a beautifully laden table was set for the prospective pledges.

On October 7 we held our banquet at the Elks Club honoring the new pledges and commemorating Founders' Day. A roundtable consisting of Jane Zimmer Swanson, president of the alumnæ group, and four girls from the active chapter presented five different phases of the national convention.

Programs for the year are varied and promise to attract many members. Rica Tubbs Miller, president of the active chapter last year, has agreed to provide a most enlightening program—a model initiation. Louise Patton's color pictures of Norway and Sweden took us on a delightful tour at the November meeting.

Dorothy Goddard Peterson is chairman of the newly organized ways and means committee and Margaret Staat Watt has assumed responsibility for the magazine sales with great enthusiasm. We hope to be able to increase our philanthropic contributions.

ESTELLE EVERS BARNES

North Shore—1910

This year the North Shore association has planned an unusually varied program with something of interest for all Kappas, whether they are actives, pledges, working girls, mothers of small children, or grandmothers—even the Kappa husbands are included!

We all joined to honor eleven 50 year Kappas at a Founders' Day tea October 13 and to celebrate our frater-

nity's 80th anniversary. Upsilon's wonderful new pledge class was introduced at this meeting.

November's program, planned for those who were unable to attend daytime meetings, was also a birthday party, the 40th anniversary of our own North Shore association. We made a special effort to bring in new Kappas in the area, to acquaint them, through talks by actives and alumnae, with the Upsilon chapter and the program and objectives of the association.

In December we had our traditional Christmas party for Kappa small fry, complete with tree, gifts and Santa Claus. For January we had an informal, strictly "fun" party—husbands and dates included. February and March meetings will be luncheons followed by interesting programs. April brings our annual money-raising benefit, and in May we will wind up a full and active year with our luncheon honoring the Upsilon graduating class.

BETTY WICKARD BRYANT

Oak Park-River Forest—1943

It is always good to report that during the year we have added new members to our group. Since we have only been organized eight years we are still working to achieve greater solidarity and purpose and, of course, the strength and influence of new members is very important to us.

Our meetings were planned to include evening lectures and afternoon bridges when we were not taken up entirely with business. In this way it was possible to come to know each other well and create a spirit of interest and enjoyment in our association.

We are very happy to say that this year for the first time we were able to send our own delegate to the national convention. It was wonderful to have a first hand report of all the fun and activities. We hope that this has set a precedent for our association and that we can continue to be represented at all future conventions.

PATRICIA SAUNDERS BEAURLINE

INDIANA

Bloomington—1903

This promises to be a banner year for Bloomington Kappa alumnae. We are especially proud of our 17 new members, several of whom are already at work on various projects. We made money on the sale of Christmas cards—Marilyn Wells is doing a fine job and reports about \$80 profit; a rummage sale is being planned with Helen Rogers as chairman. Those indispensable plastic bags are for sale, and each meeting is profitably enlivened by the raffling of some item from the Little Travellers Shop.

The second weekend in April will bring the Delta province convention here and the alumnae, under the direction of Grace Klink, will help Delta actives entertain the delegates. We are delighted to have this opportunity to share the responsibility and pleasure of playing hostesses to Kappas in our province.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mary Louise Teter Hare in the loss of her husband, Clyde W. Hare, November 2, 1950.

ETHELYN KER BERGEVIN

Bluffton—1920

Since our group is quite small—only nine members—and our treasury even smaller, we have not been able to contribute financially as a group to any of the local drives like the Red Cross, or of the Community Chest. We have, however, worked out a plan by which Kappas in Bluffton can contribute to various worthy enterprises. Any member of our group here can call on the other members for assistance in any community or group affair for which she may need help. For instance, last fall we assisted Mary Alice Ringo Eisaman, Δ-Indiana, in addressing envelopes for the local Community Chest Drive. As this works out, each member has a committee of eight other members to call on, all of whom are willing, and some of whom will be able, to help with any given community project.

EDWINA PATTON

Columbus—1948

The Columbus club is just a little more than two years old. Our 25 members represent eight different colleges.

Last summer our club entertained rushees and actives at a dinner party at the Harrison Lake Country Club.

A Founders' Day program headlined our fall meeting. We honored our 50 year Kappas, who entertained us with accounts of sorority life half a century ago.

Our charity project, at present, centers locally around the Girl's Club, to which we contribute annually. We also contribute annually to our national Students' Aid fund.

MARY MOBLEY MEYER

Fort Wayne—1924

Founders' Day this year was celebrated at the Orchard Ridge Country Club with a large birthday cake and an impressive ceremony of lighting a candle for each of the seven founders.

New members who joined our group the past year included Barbara Bash, I-DePauw, Virginia Robinson Crook, Δ T-Michigan State, Betty Coolidge Cole, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Ruth Dumas, B A-Illinois, Betty Eversole, Γ Δ-Purdue, Betty Gray Keck, B O-Newcomb, Irma Lee Hasty Kilmartin, Ω-Kansas, Barbara Scherr Schaus, B T-West Virginia, Juliet Ann Moss Schmidt, Θ-Missouri, Elizabeth Funk Sheldon, Γ T-North Dakota.

Two of our group report interesting journeys. Lucille Woodruff Carlo, T-Northwestern, traveled 8000 miles in the West before topping the trip with a cruise to Alaska. Eloise Dreisbach Keller, Δ-Indiana, returned in November from a European trip.

FRANCES SHERWOOD DONNELLY

Indianapolis—1898

The Indianapolis association has been busy working on Kappa philanthropies. Aside from selling plastic bags and magazine subscriptions, we tried something different. On October 22, 1950, Kappas, their families, and their friends attended the movie *Union Station* which was held at the Carmel Theatre. Irma Ulrich Jones, M-Butler, is the owner of the theatre. Gladys Trick Brewer, I-DePauw was the chairman of the successful project. Proceeds went to Kappa philanthropies.

October 13, we celebrated Kappa's 80th birthday with a Founders' Day dinner at the Butler chapter house. Mrs. Robert T. Bartlow, Delta province president, was the speaker. Mrs. George Tindall was the chairman.

Indianapolis alumnae are proud of an outstanding Kappa, Dr. Alberta Jones Jenkins, Δ-Indiana. A widely known psychiatrist, Dr. Jones has been named director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Marion County. The work of the clinic deals with behavior problems in children as a community service. Dr. Jones was formerly psychiatric consultant for private social agencies here and is a graduate psychology student from the University of Pennsylvania.

In the political limelight is Frank Fairchild, husband of Betty Lupton Fairchild, I-DePauw. Mr. Fairchild was elected Marion County prosecutor on November 7, 1950.

CAROLYN C. TUCKER

Kokomo—1947

Our club is in its third year and has an active membership of 98% of the Kappas in Kokomo.

Membership and hospitality are no great problem to us since the club and community are small. We know each other well, and our meetings are informal and good fun.

For the past three years we have had a white elephant sale as our money making project and have found it successful financially and a hilarious way to spend an evening. The proceeds are sent to the Rose McGill fund.

During the summer the traveling rush committee from Indiana University comes to Kokomo and we entertain with a party for all alumnae, actives and rushees.

Kappas here are not only active in our own group, but belong also to a Panhellenic association which is known as the Greek Club. We find this a broadening and enjoyable way to meet and know college women of all represented sororities.

MARTHA GARRITSON MADDOX

Lafayette—1919

The membership of this association has greatly increased with average attendance at meetings doubled. Our relationship with Gamma Delta chapter is at a peak of friendliness and cooperation maintained in an atmosphere of sincerity and mutual understanding. An advisory board of interested, well trained, loyal alumnæ are contributing many hours of their time to further the actives along the path to winning the Standards Cup at the next general convention. At Murray Bay this past summer they placed second to the University of Texas girls for this number one award.

Founders' Day was a gay and yet impressive observance. Gay because of the humorous skit presented by actives and alumnæ, Impressive for we chose this special day to honor Alice Patton Leaming who is celebrating her 57th year as a Kappa.

The raffling of a custom designed, hand built doll house with furnishings is our major project of the year. The funds raised from this project will enable us to increase our contributions to all of our philanthropies both local and national.

Convention material presented has proven a great stimulus to the executive body of our association and in turn the program and projects for the year have reflected this inspiration.

JANICE Y. HORNER

Logansport—1948

The Logansport club is new and has a membership of 12. Our only money making project is the sale of magazine subscriptions which contributes to the Rose McGill fund. We do like to help all we can with "rushing." We have assisted the chapters by obtaining recommendations for girls in our district. Last summer we held a rush party at the summer home of Mary L. Nelson Becker, B A-Illinois, on Lake Maxinkuckee.

We hold only five business meetings a year. Irene Flanagin Lanning, K-Hillsdale, our program chairman, has made them very interesting. At each meeting we hear talks by members bringing us up to date on Kappa, and refreshing our memories with fraternity history. A discussion usually follows.

Although our group at present isn't too active, we do enjoy our social relationship with each Kappa and hope to develop through possible increased membership.

CAROLYN MOORE

Muncie—1916

Our summer rush party is becoming an annual affair to which we look forward with enthusiasm. The four Kappa chapters in our state are asked to send us a list of prospective rushees living in or around Muncie to which we add any names of girls we want rushed. These girls, along with the four rush committees, are invited to an informal party at which time everyone gets acquainted. The actives and alumnæ are identified by large paper keys in their school colors, and the rushees are identified by yarn dolls in their respective school colors holding suitcases. By combining the four rush parties in one, the girls get a chance to exchange ideas and have a grand time getting acquainted with other chapter members.

JANE GRUNDEN WOLTER

Rushville—1947

Our club now consists of 12 members, having lost Frances Duncan Murphy, Δ-Indiana, to Peoria, Illinois, and Vanny Morgan Everson, I-DePauw, to Indianapolis. Our club meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Our money making projects of selling soap and plastic bags have netted us a neat little amount in our treasury, thus affording us an opportunity to contribute to worthy philanthropies.

Since we have been organized just three years, five other Rushville Kappas living elsewhere have not been with us much, but we still maintain an interest in them. Included in this group are Patti Harrold Heady, Δ-Indiana, now living in Los Angeles; Nancy Kimberling, Δ-Indiana, taking post graduate work for her master's degree at Indiana;

Mary Lou Miller Hawes, Δ-Indiana, living in Columbus, Indiana; Ruth Ann Miller, Γ Δ-Purdue, teaching in Columbus, Indiana; and June Miller Mohr, Γ Δ-Purdue, living in South Bend, Indiana.

MARTHENA BITNER URBAHNS

South Bend-Mishawaka—1936

More than 60 prospective freshmen from surrounding schools were entertained by Dorothy Wilcox Smith, B Δ-Michigan, at our annual "get acquainted" party this summer. This culminated a most enthusiastic and successful rush program under the leadership of rush chairman Jo Ann Ridge, I-DePauw. President Mary Murdock Shandy, I-DePauw, imbued us anew with the spirit of Kappa when she gave her convention report at the first meeting in the fall. The program committee has increased the number of our meetings and added spice as well as variety to our programs. The lovely Founders' Day luncheon, Elizabeth Gunn Seebirt's European movies, an old fashioned box social, and couple parties, are only a sample of the many reasons why our crowds have increased to the extent that it is now a real problem to find homes large enough to accommodate us.

SHIRLEY MALONEY

IOWA

Burlington—1946

Since our group is small, we feel proud of our accomplishment last winter. We raised \$50 and presented it to Beta Zeta chapter at Iowa City to help in their redecorating program.

Aside from our regular meetings, we held an informal rushing picnic last summer for five local girls.

ELSPETH CLOSE HALE

Cedar Rapids—1919

The Cedar Rapids association started the year working on plans for a bazaar which was held in the fall in the home of one of the members. Each member contributed some of her own handiwork and also worked on some of the main items which were offered for sale. We were all much surprised by the amount of hidden talent brought forth by the bazaar. The money earned will be used to support our yearly project supplying toys every three months to the pediatrics section of each of the two Cedar Rapids hospitals.

ELIZABETH FULLER WRIGHT

Iowa City—1921

The impressions of our association president, Dorothy Glaysteen Wicks, B Z-Iowa, who attended the 1950 Murray Bay convention keyed the first monthly meeting of the Iowa City association for the year. Other meetings during the year will include a pledge party. Founders' Day dinner at the Beta Zeta house, a White Elephant sale, and a party for the graduating seniors.

Being in the same town with an active chapter, we have many and varied opportunities for assisting Beta Zeta chapter. Alumnæ advisers for all of the standing active chapter committees come from our group. Practical assistance has been rendered our local group in a summer desert-bridge for recent high school graduates at the home of Ann Mercer Federson, B Z-Iowa, and participation as kitchen crew for the fall rushing parties at the house.

Ann Mercer Federson, B Z-Iowa, has been the most recent president of Iowa City's Panhellenic association, which has a semi-annual luncheon and a yearly bridge benefit. The proceeds are used to furnish children's rooms and a playroom at Mercy Hospital.

Contributions to Kappa philanthropies have been continued by the white elephant sale, the purchase of plastic bag sets, and the most recent project of selling cookies twice a month at the sorority house on "cook's night out."

MARY ELLEN FOSTER COMLY

Quad City—1921

The Quad City association resumed its meetings at the customary dutch treat luncheon at the Outing Club. Everyone was interested in the success of our rushing tea which was held in the lovely home of Charlotte Capon.

To bolster our depleted treasury we are continuing our white elephant sales in spring and fall. Each member makes a contribution, and the buying is done among ourselves. We have some clever auctioneers and we are not only well entertained but find it an easy way to make a tidy sum of money.

At our last meeting we tried a surprise package sale. We all brought something valued at not less than 50¢. The packages were nicely wrapped and auctioned off. Curiosity was a bit costly, and we were pleased with the financial results.

Madeline Heild has given us a detailed and most enthusiastic report of her trip to convention. This is the first time our group has been able to send a delegate and we are determined that we will continue to be represented if at all possible.

Again this year our plans are to have alternate luncheon and dinner meetings. It makes it possible for many more members to attend.

EILEEN CONCANNON CARROLL

KANSAS**Hutchinson—1920**

Our association has been interested in the work of the Institute of Logopedics, University of Wichita. We have contributed, on two occasions, checks for \$150 and \$100. We have also financed several high school girls here. We work through one of the teachers, providing her with sufficient money to buy activity tickets and new clothes.

Our outstanding program this year was furnished by Helen Lawson Cutting, Γ A-Kansas State. She related her three years' experiences in Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila. In 1941 Helen was with Navy intelligence, then Corregidor and then Santo Tomas.

In May 1945, Helen returned to the United States, later returning to Japan, where she was in public information for the Far Eastern forces, dealing with the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, Japan and South Korea. When war started in Korea, Helen was sent back here again.

We, as Kappas, are very proud of Helen and feel that she has done a great deal toward bettering relationships among the people of the Far East.

BERTHA DACK BREHM

Lawrence—1902

The Lawrence association entertained Omega chapter at the annual spring picnic. The function was held at the estate of Mrs. Irwin Hill.

The actives arrived about 4:00 P.M. and began their fun-fest by swimming, playing croquet, badminton, baseball and outdoor bowling. By 6:00 P.M. the games had ended and everyone settled down to a delicious fried chicken dinner.

Through the years this affair has proven not only an enjoyable social event but it has also been useful in bringing about a closer association and feeling of companionship between the alumnae and the actives.

ELEANOR CHURCHILL MARTIN

Manhattan—1921

Our association schedule this year, with Mary Frances White as our leader, promises to be a busy and interesting one.

In April, Zeta province convention will meet in Manhattan. We, as well as the active chapter have a lot of work ahead. Already plans are under way. In a college town, the work and interests of an alumnae association are pretty much tied up with those of the chapter.

In addition to getting convention plans made, our program for this year includes a luncheon in March for the initiates. We find this an excellent way to get acquainted with the new girls. In May, we look forward to our picnic for the seniors, and the opportunity to welcome a few

of them into our alumnae association. Also included in our program for the year are luncheons, a pot-luck dinner, book reviews, and last but not least, our money raising projects and our philanthropy.

We're abandoning our sale of food at the chapter house. Instead, we're taking on the sale of Pinky nail polish remover. Helen Tebow is working vigorously at the magazine sales. In December we had our white elephant sale. If you've never been an auctioneer you can't possibly imagine what a job that can be.

As to our philanthropy, we decided to stop sending clothing to France, due to the change in rates of the Marshall Plan. Instead, we're going to give as much help as possible to the Soroptimist club, who sponsor a local nursery school, open to children of all races and creeds.

DOROTHY PETTIS

Topeka—1925

Our philanthropies program was reviewed at our November meeting and plans discussed for the 1950-51 season. A major portion of the effort of the Topeka association is given to philanthropies, half to national fraternity projects and half to local charities. During the past year contributions have been \$100 to the Kappa March of Progress, a folding wheel chair to the Capper Crippled Children's Center, and a set of golf clubs to the Topeka State Hospital. A similar program will be followed this year, to be financed by the annual December white elephant party, sale of Post-A-Notes, and the yearly Triad Dance, given by our association in cooperation with the local alumna groups of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

The Topeka alumnae mourn the loss of Flora Jones Allen, E-Illinois, Wesleyan, at whose home the local group was originally organized in 1914. A memorial service was held for her at the November meeting and a suitable memorial is being planned as a gift to her chapter at Illinois Wesleyan.

ELIZABETH GUY PETTIT

Wichita—1926

Our association has three annual events that are purely social. At Thanksgiving vacation we have a tea in honor of the Kappa actives and pledges and their mothers. This gives the Kappas, who are not active in rushing, a chance to know the new pledges and gives the mothers an opportunity to become acquainted.

At Christmas we have an egg nog party just for the Kappas, alumnae and actives.

In June we have our annual picnic with the college girls again our guests. This has long been one of our favorite festivities, for, by then, other clubs have disbanded for the summer and we all feel that we have the leisure to relax and enjoy ourselves.

SARAH RITCHIE CARDWELL

KENTUCKY**Lexington—1921**

Sue Ann Bradford Cowgill, B X-Kentucky, returned home from convention determined to strengthen the Lexington association. Immediately the board planned a program of special features to supplement the monthly business meetings. Already we have had a bridge-canasta party and a Review of New York Plays by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the department of journalism, at the University of Kentucky.

For the final rush night alumnae dressed small dolls in blue and blue evening gowns with gilt keys painted over the heart. The hair of each doll corresponded in color to the rushee to whom it was presented. At the actives' tea for new pledges we donated a huge key-trimmed cake with a sign, "We knew you were coming so we baked a cake." The actives showed their appreciation by entertaining the alumnae at tea.

A successful rummage sale netted \$50 for our treasury. Our latest project is to raise money to buy a lot for a new chapter house. The drive began on Founders' Day. One member from each pledge class is contacting her contemporaries for gifts.

NANCY ADAMS HEGEMAN

Louisville—1934

We have started off the year with an increased membership. This is our last year to sponsor Johnson Fork School, and we have made two trips since last year. The school is 175 miles from Louisville and the last ten miles are traveled in a pick-up truck. Through the Save the Children Federation this year, we have given the school a phonograph, records, Atlas, paint for the building and draperies. We will certainly hate to give up this school as we have become acquainted with the children and look forward to seeing them.

Last year we started "Little Friends Library" in the Post Office at Wilhurst, Kentucky . . . sending books for children of all ages to the postmistress, who is the librarian. Other projects this year included a booth to collect funds for the cancer drive, contributions to the Kappa March of Progress, Dorothy Canfield Fisher French Relief, and the Louisville fund. We also had a benefit bridge, from which we made enough money to support our school again this year.

DONNIE MYERS LATHAM

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge—1935

Our first attempt at a benefit bridge proved very satisfactory. We hope to make it an annual affair. From it we were able to realize \$54 for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund.

Located in a university town our activities are centered around Delta Iota chapter. Each year, the first part of September, we help the actives welcome their new pledges by entertaining them at a coke party. In this way, the pledges immediately become acquainted with the alumnæ as well as with the actives. Before graduation we entertained the chapter at an outdoor supper party. The seniors were given gifts at this annual affair.

A mothers' club was organized this year. Their aim is to advise and help both the alumnæ and the active chapter. Our club is comparatively young and we feel that having such a group can indeed be advantageous. We are looking forward to working with them.

We were proud that one of our group, Louise Kirtley Lant, M-Butler, was recognized at the national convention for her 25 years of service as adviser to Delta Iota chapter.

RUTH MARTIN OLSON

Lake Charles—1949

The Lake Charles club has continued to have regular monthly meetings at the homes of its members during the current year. In the past few months three new members have joined our group—Eleanor Gayle and Connie Conover Wilson, both from Δ I-Louisiana State; and Sally Sale, Δ E-Oklahoma A & M. Eleanor is attending McNeese College here, and Sally is director of the Camp Fire girls in this area.

In April each member of our group assisted individually in the nation-wide cancer drive by joining in the house to house canvass. In May a small contribution was made to the Kappa French Relief project. In June the actives, then at home from school, were invited to attend our regular meeting. At that meeting Miss Katherine Maguire, child welfare consultant for Louisiana State Department of Welfare, discussed how we could most effectively assist some underprivileged child in this area. She is to keep us informed and advise us as the need arises. The July meeting we dedicated to a discussion of Lake Charles girls whom we could recommend for fall rushing.

VIRGINIA MARTIN CARMOUCHE

New Orleans—1922

Our association as one of its programs, presented a dramatic reading, given by a Kappa mother, of a current Broadway hit. This was given to raise money for the Newcomb dormitory fund drive. We are quite proud to say we were successful in raising \$331.07, which was the largest amount raised by any of the sororities participating. This was in addition to our regular fund raising activity for some charitable organization.

Agnes Guthrie Favrot, who is our pride and joy, strong right arm and guiding light, has made us very proud by being appointed chairman of the Rose McGill fund.

Althea Krum, our treasurer, returned from national convention with wonderful ideas and enthusiasm.

ELINOR SCOTT MAJEWSKI

Shreveport—1940

The Shreveport association began the current year with a Founders' Day luncheon at the Country Club. After lunch a short business meeting was held by the president, Maurine McLendon Ware, and then Frances Terrell Wheless, delegate to the convention at Murray Bay, gave her report and passed around her scrapbook of convention literature and souvenirs.

The November meeting, held at the home of Carolyn Stamen Ogilvie, was chiefly a discussion of plans for our annual cake sale, held the day before Thanksgiving. The cake sale has been profitable enough to make it possible to send delegates to two conventions and to make an annual donation to worthy causes. Our policy has been to send 60% to Kappa philanthropies and 40% to local charities. This year we also featured for sale magazine subscriptions and Social Capers engagement books.

During the Christmas holidays we had our customary morning coffee for actives, pledges and their mothers at the home of Marian Hutchinson Jackson. In January we have our evening supper meeting at the home of Nell Orman Chandler so that the professional members can meet with us.

Six of our group went together to the recent membership luncheon of the City Panhellenic association.

FRANCES TERRELL WHELESS

MARYLAND

College Park—1938

Last Spring our chapter contributed to a very worthy organization—the Bethesda-Chevy Chase rescue squad as a local philanthropy, which relies solely on contributions from the community. In September our fall meeting opened with its annual supper meeting at the home of Elinor Adams. Dorothea Wailes Kemper gave her convention report.

Founders' Day was celebrated jointly by the Washington, Northern Virginia, and College Park members. It was held at the Shoreham Hotel. The guest speakers were Ruth Murphy Hutchinson, Γ E-UCLA, and Myrna Loy, movie actress now with UNESCO. A new idea was initiated in October for ways and means. We had a Kappa Kasual party, the main event being a movie of one of the University of Maryland's away games. We had a Christmas dinner-dance for our winter project, and had our annual Xmas meeting with the Kappa actives at the Kappa house. At this meeting every year we give an Xmas food box to a needy family.

BETTY RING BRANDSDORF

MASSACHUSETTS

Bay Colony—1949

The Bay Colony association was organized following a tea given last November at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Kirkpatrick. We now have 42 members, 12 of whom attend meetings regularly. Our first get-together was a supper meeting. We decided to meet once a month for dessert and coffee. Our meetings have been varied and most enjoyable. We've had a talk on architecture and enjoyed Alaskan slides. Last spring we gave a baby shower for one of our members, and Beatrice Woodman spoke to us on the French Relief Project.

Once during the summer we invited all local active Kappas home from college to a cookout. Another very interesting meeting was one at which Mrs. Crabtree spoke to us about the changing trends of college campuses. Our November meeting took the form of a cocktail party which we gave for all the husbands.

Our Bay Colony association is confined to the north shore of Boston, and the cooperation and enthusiasm shown by our members promises to make our future meetings as successful as those of our first year.

ADRIENNE NYE WATERS

Boston Intercollegiate—1924

Informative news letters were sent by our president to all new and prospective members early this fall. There is great effort directed toward obtaining active participation of new members. Small informal teas, bridge parties or morning coffee hours are being planned in the various sections around Boston to stimulate Kappa interest.

In October our president, Katherine Tombaugh Bowen, K-Hillsdale, reported the news of the June convention held at Murray Bay at which our distinguished member, Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, was speaker at the final banquet. At the same meeting, Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, told of her great thrill in receiving a gift at convention to further her great work in the French relief program. Our contribution to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund was \$286.75—one hundred dollars of which was donated by one of our members.

In December we had a buffet supper and Chinese auction for husbands and wives. This was one of our two evening parties to be given during the year. It is hoped this year that two evening parties will be sufficient financially to eliminate any further money-raising projects.

BARBARA RAMSDELL CLARK

Springfield—1945

Springfield alumnae like to help the active chapter at the University of Massachusetts as much as possible. Therefore, our fall meetings are devoted to making favors and sponsoring a rush tea for Delta Nu.

Our most effective money-making project in the past has been a white elephant auction. We are repeating it again this year under the direction of our very capable auctioneer, Elizabeth Paddock Carroll, I-DePauw.

Our final meeting of the year is always a picnic to which our husbands are invited.

LUCILLE LAWRENCE ROBBINS

MICHIGAN**Adrian—1924**

We began our season with a Founders' Day meeting at the Palmer House. The executive board, acting as hostesses, gave a very entertaining skit on the history of the Fraternity.

As the treasury was low, due to sending a delegate to convention, our first meeting laid plans for earning money. The following week we held a bake sale.

We added a new feature to every meeting. A group of four are appointed for the succeeding meeting to make one article to be offered to the rest of the group at an auction. The articles range from baked goods to knitting. This money-making project proved very popular at the last meeting.

At the November meeting the hostesses held a white elephant sale with substantial proceeds for the treasury.

We have about 25 members this year and hope with their enthusiastic help to contribute a satisfactory sum to the Rose McGill fund.

MARIAN A. STAFFORD

Ann Arbor—1942

The Ann Arbor association is going to benefit from the knowledge gained at the national convention held this summer at Murray Bay, Canada. The first meeting in October was a luncheon honoring Founders' Day. Our president, Rosabel Lee Walker and Catherine Kelder Walz, national housing chairman, gave inspired reports of the wonderful activities of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Plans for contributions to local and national philanthropies through various money making projects were discussed and encouraged.

Our program is varied for the coming year. It will include a party with the active members at the chapter house in December, a white elephant sale at Miss Hinsdale's home, our business meetings and a senior party with Mrs. Baier in the spring.

BEATRICE FISHER BANKS

Battle Creek—1946

Our monthly meetings have been enlivened by new members, Rebecca Kay Gahn, Joanne Harvey Johnston, Lynn Billow Hodgson, Jane Kies, Annette Chapman Kellogg, Barbara Covert Lobdell, Janet Stadle Van Gorder and Carol Feldmeyer Wagner.

A visit this fall from Betty Brown, Delta province vice-president, gave us a really enthusiastic start and we were glad to report that we are active in Panhellenic. Last spring we assisted with a tea for senior high school girls. Lynn Hodgson was chairman and as moderator of the discussion on sororities she had the assistance of two other Kappas, Martha Waldorf and Mary Ellen Maxson. This fall some of our members were active in reorganization plans for Panhellenic with the purpose in mind of making it more of a force in the community.

We contributed to the fine special convention gift and we are selling plastic bags for the Rose McGill fund. We are also hoping from our sale of sponge soap to contribute to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund. Our local contributions include the giving of time and money to local volunteer agencies.

CAROL DAVIS WOODRUFF

Detroit—1901

Along with regular monthly junior, eastside, and central group activities, five general meetings are scheduled for the year.

Convention reports and a magazine quiz held our interest at the October Founders' Day meeting. A rummage sale, our main money-making project for the support of Kappa philanthropies, brought the usual successful results.

Active representatives from Hillsdale, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan were invited to the December meeting to accept Christmas gifts for their chapters.

The National Panhellenic chairman, Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, B I-Wooster, will be the guest speaker in April.

Our meeting in June completes the season.

MARILYN S. WOOD

Flint—1936

Marking the first such event held in this area, a joint meeting of chapters from Saginaw, Bay City, Midland, Owosso and Flint was co-sponsored by the Flint alumnae group in its initial fall meeting. The idea proved so popular that we are making it an annual affair. Betty Miller Brown, Delta province vice-president, spoke to us on the accomplishments and aims suggested at the national convention at Murray Bay.

Our local project is support of the Flint Youth Bureau, an organization that plays "daddy" to underprivileged boys. The good that has been evidenced from the group merits all the help we can give it.

Our financial assistance in sponsoring this worthy project is received from monthly social meetings, an annual rummage sale and sale of Kappa sponsored products.

Highlighting our last meeting was a broadcast by one of our members, Florence Riddell, Σ-Nebraska, assistant principal of Central High School. Florence, selected as Woman of the Week by AAUW for its current series of programs, added a note of pride to the meeting.

MARGARET BRENNAN SHAPPELL

Grand Rapids—1936

Following a suggestion made by our province vice-president, Betty Miller Brown, M-Butler, our group has established an executive board consisting of the officers and two other members. The board has functioned only a few months but has proved to be of considerable value in directing our work. Better programs have been planned and the purpose of our group has been more clearly defined. After various successful money-raising projects, we needed some guidance in putting the money to good use. We are proud of a fund we have established to give assistance to a student in the local Junior College. Selected by a faculty board, which included one of our members, the girl is an exceptional journalism student, and we all enjoyed meeting her as a guest at one of our meetings. The executive board also suggested that we send a delegate to convention. This

delegate's reports and advice since her return have been of extreme interest to us and has done much to make us feel more closely related to the larger Kappa organization.

At our fall luncheon, with the active Kappas as our guests, we were pleased to accept the certificate of honorable mention awarded our group at the convention.

MARGARET LANCASTER DEAN

Jackson—1946

The Jackson association held their annual Founders' Day dinner at the home of Louise Blanchard. We welcomed two new Kappas into our group, and discussed plans for the coming year.

One of our members, Mary Coddington, who was president of the city Panhellenic the past year gave a report of that organization. The Jackson Panhellenic association had been disbanded for the duration of the war, and last year we were all busy reorganizing the group. We had a tea in the fall for all members and prospective college women. We also started a card file of records of girls going to college in the fall, which are available to all Panhellenic groups.

Our next two meetings include work on a Christmas project. We always try to do something for one of the charitable organizations of the city.

ELIZABETH K. HARVEY

Kalamazoo—1948

We started our third year with a pot-luck dinner at the home of our alumnæ president. We considered ourselves very lucky to have Betty Brown as a guest at that meeting. Since we are a young and growing organization, Betty had much to teach us.

Several Kappas have moved to Kalamazoo recently and we are happy to have them as members.

Kappas were instrumental in organizing a Panhellenic chapter in Kalamazoo this past year. Martha Kelley Knappen, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is acting as the first president.

This year we are busy with plans for a community project as well as our work for Kappa.

DOROTHY DAKE LITTEG

Lansing—1930

This year our group is again very busy planning State Day. This is an event of early spring. We were hostesses two years ago and enjoyed it so much that we are certainly looking forward to it again.

Also, every year we try to choose a different method of raising money. As we haven't held a benefit bridge for some time, we're planning a combination bridge, hat show, and baked goods sale.

This fall we sponsored a puppet show. It was very clever and of course the kiddies loved it. We felt this was something quite different and hope to have the opportunity to do it again sometime.

We also still look after our adopted family of seven. We always look forward to making their Christmas a happy one, although our interest doesn't stop here. Periodic calls are made to see that all is going well and that the children have necessary school clothes.

We, as always, look forward to entertaining the new pledges of Delta Gamma chapter. This is usually done at a Bohemian dinner.

SUSAN GRAFF SMITH

North Woodward—1944

The association has spent another busy year on philanthropic activities. The afternoon group raised funds by a travel lecture, a silent auction, the sale of magazines and plastic bags, and happily report the grand success of a rummage sale this fall. These projects made possible our contributions to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Rose McGill funds, the March of Progress, our crippled children campship and the American Friends. Future activities will be highlighted by a fashion show with Kappa models.

The afternoon group also decided to concentrate on a project of local interest by contributing to an organization for the aged.

Besides active interest in philanthropic groups this association has been blessed with a warm family atmosphere. The latest extra-curricular gathering was a family picnic breakfast and sing.

The evening group members are concentrating on a local orphanage. Funds raised by two raffles have enabled them to purchase many needed items for the children. They have sponsored Y-memberships and entertained these children in their homes.

ELIZABETH EARLE ROACH

MINNESOTA

Duluth—1936

It has been our custom in past years to provide a YWCA campship for one girl. This year our project has been to raise money so we will be able to furnish many more of these campships. We have already raised a substantial sum toward this project by selling small kitchen gadgets and we are expecting to raise more at a box social which will be held in mid-winter.

PATRICIA MCKERCHER BREDESEN

Minneapolis—1892

Since September the senior and junior groups of the Minneapolis association have certainly gotten off to an excellent start in our money-making endeavors.

We participated in a local radio program "Quiz of the Twin Cities," which, by the way, has as one of its master of ceremonies, a Kappa husband, Bob De Haven. We were lucky enough to come out winner and to carry home \$25.

Next on our agenda was a much bigger project—Kappa Day at Marvin Orech's, a local specialty shop in Edina. We were allowed 5% of all the sales for this day. The store nets \$1,000 to \$1,500 on an average day of this kind, and with the combined assistance of our friends, we took in \$4,578, clearing for ourselves, \$228. It was a fun day as well as a great day. The Kappas helped as sales girls and we served coffee, tea and cookies to all our customers. The store also paid our \$55 expenses which included the refreshments and printing and mailing of our announcements. These notices consisted of ten postcards sent to every Kappa, which in turn were to be sent to ten of their friends.

The senior and junior groups each held an open house in order to raise money for our philanthropic work. These too were a huge success.

The junior group and active chapter are still carrying on the Kappa Cancer Ball tradition which was held in November. All money was donated to the Cancer Fund.

HELEN BASS

Rochester—1946

The Rochester association has several interesting projects this year. At our November meeting we dressed dolls for the family service division of the Civic League. These were given with other toys and baskets for distribution locally at Christmas. We also purchased and wrapped small Christmas gifts for the patients at the Rochester State Hospital.

We are sponsoring a local girl scout at Camp Edith Mayo next summer. In order to finance this campship we plan a benefit bridge in the spring.

Our activities for the year close in May with a picnic, to which our husbands or dates are invited.

Please remember we have a calling committee for Kappas hospitalized in Rochester who desire visitors. Of course we want to welcome all Kappas and hope they will contact our alumnæ group.

REBECCA F. BROWN

St. Paul—1946

Our association began the year in September with a luncheon at the country home of Virginia Griffith Opstad. Ruth Pollock McCloud, convention delegate, gave a delightful report on happenings at Murray Bay. Her complete and interesting convention scrapbook added to the enjoyment of the report.

The big event of the fall was a benefit dessert luncheon

held at the St. Paul College club house. Entertainment included a style show and featured a clever handwriting analyst. There were favors for all, many door prizes, and a sale of food and hand-made articles. The proceeds from this, our major money-making project, will go to support our Kappa philanthropies and add to our house building fund. Bernice Habighorst Greig was general chairman.

We have all been working toward the remodeling of Chi's chapter house, and it will be a red letter day when work actually begins.

Last fall Chi chapter entertained the alumnae and their families at a post-game open house.

A special effort has been made this year to enlarge our membership, and we are happy to report a substantial increase in attendance at meetings.

MILDRED CAMPBELL KREBS

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Delta—1950

Installation of the Mississippi Delta club was held at the home of Dorothy Baird Allen, B O-Newcomb. Mrs. Parks A. Nutter presented the charter to the club. The following officers were elected: Betty O'Bannon Holiman, Γ II-Alabama, president; Mary Brenner Harrison, Γ N-Arkansas,



Mississippi Delta alumnae club installed

secretary-treasurer; Mary Brundidge Dunn, Γ N-Arkansas, reporter; and Jean McGehee Johnson, recommendations chairman. Charter members included Dorothy Baird Allen and Ina Rehman Hamilton, B O-Newcomb, Betty Dahlberg Ely, B E-Texas, Doris Brown Kimble, B Θ-Oklahoma, and Dorothy Miller Shelby, Γ Ψ-Maryland.

One of our projects is to assist the Mississippi chapter as much as possible. We recently bought them two new card tables for the chapter play room.

MARY A. HARRISON

MISSOURI

Columbia—1926

The Columbia association spent a busy year preparing for and carrying through the activities celebrating the 75th founding of Theta chapter.

We helped the active chapter give a rush picnic this summer at the home of Helen Conley Miller. Some of our members gave many hours to City Panhellenic during fall rush activities.

✻ Our organization remains in close contact with the active chapter throughout the year. We award sterling silver coffee spoons to each girl who makes her grade quota for a semester.

We celebrated Founders' Day with our active-alumnae banquet. Davida Olinger, Ω-Kansas, was our speaker.

Our traditional luncheon meeting has been changed to an evening dessert meeting, in an attempt to stimulate attendance and membership. With this new meeting hour we hope to make working members and young mothers more active in our club.

FRANCES RONAYNE KNIGHT

Kansas City—1900

We offer congratulations to Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Jr., president of the Kansas City association, whose enthusiasm and charm have made our meetings so much fun. We alternate months with a day and evening dessert meeting so that everyone may find a convenient time to attend a meeting.

Mrs. Edward Martin, our hospitality chairman has truly fulfilled her title. We are a large group—well over 200 and she can introduce everyone. She has been entertaining new members at a series of small coffees.

Betty Dominick supervised an outstanding Founders' Day banquet on October 10 at the Bellevue Hotel. Excellent food and entertainment rewarded the tremendous turnout.

Our local interest has been sewing and knitting for Mutual Help for School Age Children, and we've faithfully fulfilled all our commitments. Suffice it to say, we're very proud of our organization!

JOAN HORNE BRETZ

Tri-State—1947

The Tri-State Kappas have had a busy fall in spite of our scattered membership. The fact that we are scattered adds zest to our organization as each meeting gives an opportunity for a pleasant drive through the Ozark country and a chance to visit with old friends from several towns at one time.

We felt that rushing in our district was unusually successful this year. We pledged some very attractive girls at quite a number of different schools.

Our scholarship fund project was also very successful. For the second time we brought Mrs. Lloyd M. White, Kansas City lecturer, to Joplin to give us a talk on her philosophy of hats. Mrs. White is a very charming speaker, particularly from the woman's point of view, and illustrates her philosophy by jamming hats of various vintages on her head while she talks. In fact, she was so amusing last year that the ticket sale almost carried itself this year and we were forced to find a larger auditorium for the lecture.

During the Christmas holidays we held our annual luncheon in Joplin for active Kappas of the district.

SADIE BAY NEALE JONES

MONTANA

Billings—1939

Our spring benefit bridge party was an outstanding success. It is fast becoming a tradition of our association, being looked forward to by many of the local non-Kappa ladies.

We were pleased to be able to have our new president, Margaret Warr Marten, B Φ-Montana, represent us at Murray Bay. It was a most pleasant surprise when she returned bringing the McNaboe achievement award for our chapter.

Our fall activities have started with a Panhellenic tea given for all girls entering college this fall. We were well represented. On September 16 we held a rummage sale to help raise money for our camperships and other chapter efforts.

The monthly meetings are enthusiastically attended and we hope to have as successful a coming year as our last proved to be.

HELEN PETERSON MILLER

Butte—1938

The first money-raising venture attempted by our group was a white elephant sale last spring. Albertine Twitchell Hamill, B Φ-Montana, and Joann Middleton Smith, B Φ-

Montana acted as auctioneers. Our treasury was enriched by the sum of \$35. This winter we are rolling up our sleeves and entering into the sponge soap business.

A number of our alumnæ are at the present time serving as officers or board members in other community organizations. Helen M. Donohue McCaffery, B Φ-Montana, is serving as president of the Butte Junior League. Betty Evans Stadler, B Φ-Montana, is a member of the board of the Butte Community Chest.

Two of our group are now living in foreign countries. Adele McArthur Swayne, B Φ-Montana is at home in Santiago, Chile and Laila Stranahan De Rouen, B Φ-Montana, in London, England.

DORIS SHERIDAN

Helena—1944

The Helena association this year has 26 actively interested members. Our first project for the year was a white elephant sale to raise money for a Kappa project. Last spring we raised well over \$200, which we used to help a Kappa living in Germany.

We will miss Jane Wagstaff Rawlings, Δ H-Utah, who has joined her husband, Commander Rawlings, called to Navy duty in another part of the country.

✿ Beryl Burfenning Kaiserman, B Φ-Montana, has brought recognition to our alumnæ group by being the only woman ever elected to the St. Peter's Hospital board. We are proud of her, and also Donna Hoover Metcalf, B Φ-Montana, who is an influential officer of the AAUW.

Our entire alumnæ group gained much from the fine report given by Gertrude Lemire Kuehn, B Φ-Montana, concerning national convention which she attended.

✿ Montana golfing honors were won by Jane Goodwill Hibbard, X-Minnesota when she captured the state championship.

A word of congratulations also to Elizabeth Bower Harrison, B Φ-Montana for her excellent article on Arabia which appeared in the October issue of *The Key*. We all miss her.

JANE G. HIBBARD

Missoula—1919

The Missoula association meets the first Thursday evening of each month under the able leadership of Helga McArthur McHugh.

At the September meeting we made plans to help the active chapter during rush week. After the meeting we inspected the newly redecorated addition to the third floor of the house, as well as the other improvements made in the house as a whole.

At the October meeting, which was Founders' Day, we had a dessert supper with the active chapter. Flora Horsky Wertz, our delegate to national convention, gave her report. This was inspiring to everyone and emphasized the importance of sending a delegate to all conventions.

After the November meeting we entertained the pledges. As always this was a most attractive group of girls.

Of course, we have a money making campaign. A rummage sale, white elephant sale and a book auction are planned for the near future.

Hulda Fields and Katherine Borg are our representatives to the City Panhellenic. Several other Kappa alumnæ attended the Panhellenic luncheon in November.

At Homecoming the latter part of November, many of our alumnæ were graciously received at the Kappa house by Mrs. Keith, our beloved house director.

MARJORIE ROSS TOOLE

NEBRASKA

Grand Island—1941

As the years go by, one sometimes loses track of college friends and it's lots of fun to hear what they are doing and where they are living. Here are a few activities of some of our Grand Island alumnæ.

Nancy Howey Horde is a recent arrival in our town, having spent three years in Lincoln operating her own dance studio.

We are proud of Jeanette Burlingame Fredrickson who

is constantly kept busy as head of all the voluntary services of the Red Cross.

Joyce Geddes Foreman has been teaching seventh, eighth and ninth grades in a country school near her new home.

Betty Kelso is a partner in a flourishing floral and gift shop.

Betty Russell Farnsworth fills her afternoons with city library duties.

Eleanor Woelz Rhinehart finds time for Grey Lady work along with home duties and part time work in an exclusive photography shop.

Elizabeth Cunningham Mayer has been doing jury duty. Lucille Dennis Higgins was clerk of the Selective Service Board since its beginning in 1940 until its severance in 1947. She became active again when the board reopened in August 1948.

We had a luncheon on December 28 for actives and alumnæ here for the holidays.

MARIAN BOWERS MARTIN

Lincoln—1903

✿ Before the national policy of honoring 50 year members was instigated, Sigma chapter began awarding a Sigma Distinguished Award Pin which was given to our outstanding alumnæ for their contributions to civic and fraternal affairs. The award is a jeweled fleur-de-lis pin given by Katharine Scothorn Millar and awarded at our yearly spring banquet. It is fitting that those who have won this award should be mentioned in this *Key* letter.

In 1947, Fay Teel Wells received the award in recognition for her many years of leadership as finance adviser. It should be noted that this year at Murray Bay, she was honored as one of the advisers who had given long and devoted service to her chapter.

Adelloyd Whiting Williams was honored in 1948. As our catalog adviser, she served tirelessly for 12 years. She and her husband, Mr. Fred Williams, were cited in 1947 as the outstanding alumnæ team of the University of Nebraska and received a Distinguished Service Award. Mr. Williams is a B Θ II.

A name well known to all Kappas, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, was the 1949 winner. She was our association president, became the province president, scholarship chairman, director of chapter programs, and was elected national president in 1944 and reelected in 1946. Ruth's service has been outstanding in all of these capacities.

Last spring, the Sigma Distinguished Service Award went to Louise Pound who has been an outstanding scholar, author, editor, folklorist, teacher and sportswoman. Louise has also been the recipient of the 1949 University of Nebraska Distinguished Service Award and the Lincoln Kiwanis Medal. She is presently the president of the American Folklore Society and the American Dialect Society.

All of these Sigmas have been and continue to be outstanding in every activity they undertake.

SHIRLEY HOFFMAN RYDMAN

Omaha—1920

The program of the Omaha association is following an ever increasing number of projects which promise to become community welcomed traditions. This year will be the 20th year that our group sewed Christmas favors for the local crippled children's home. Our toy cart, furnishing toys and books for each child during his convalescence at the Children's Hospital has become a popular part of the hospital routine.

We were happy to entertain the Omaha active Kappas at a tea last spring and expect to see many more at our annual spring dance. The chapter is very proud of Gertrude Stewart, Δ B-Duke, who was 1950 Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. This is the highest civic and social honor the State of Nebraska has to offer. Four Princesses in her court were active members of this association.

Last Spring we sponsored a second annual antique show which was well attended by Omahans. Closets and store-rooms of Omaha Kappas, you may be sure, are examples par excellence of neatness these days, which is accounted for by the very successful rummage sale we've just held. Later we plan to hold an intramural white elephant sale. They're fun—and gainful!

With 123 active members, the future looks good.

PATRICIA MEAD MORTON

NEW JERSEY

Essex—1935

The first luncheon meeting of the fall was held at the home of Dorothy Buck Ettl, B M-Colorado. The meeting centered around a convention report given by Margaret Birdsell Carroll, B A-Michigan, our convention delegate.

Dee Shumann Wickenden, Γ Q-Denison, our program chairman, has arranged an interesting and varied program for the coming year. Our second meeting was held at the home of Lillian Billow Heyman, T-Northwestern, who was not only our hostess but who also gave us a very enjoyable concert of classical and modern piano selections. At our Christmas meeting we brought Christmas gifts for a welfare home in our community. At this meeting, as well as several spring meetings, we also collect clothing to be sent abroad through Save the Children Federation.

Other programs for the year consist of a book review to be given by Helen Knox, an outstanding New York City Kappa, entitled *Money-Wise*, and speakers who will talk on Socialized Medicine, Opportunities for Sale, and Oriental Rugs. In the spring we will give a benefit bridge to raise money for philanthropies.

ELLA B. STERN

Mercer County—1946

Our first meeting this fall was a Founders' Day luncheon held at the Princeton Inn, beautifully planned by Margery Cornell Wintringer, B I-Swarthmore. The November meeting was a dessert party held at the home of Beryl Farr Johnson, Δ T-Michigan State. This meeting was planned as a dessert bridge, but, due to the necessarily late arrival of many members, it became a pleasant social hour after the business meeting.

In January we held a tea at the Trenton home of our president, Edith Nicely Bodine, B I-Swarthmore. We plan to have six meetings during the year in Princeton or Trenton, as our membership is about equally divided between the two.

In the spring, the program committee plans a white elephant sale or auction. In June there will be our annual picnic at Sharon Hill Farm, the home of Mary Frances Moore Duryee, B N-Ohio State. A record attendance is expected, drawn by the prospect of consuming some of the wonderful strawberries grown on the farm. Last June, the husbands were invited, and it was a most enjoyable occasion.

CAROLYN WITTER STEENROD

Northern New Jersey—1935

The Northern New Jersey association has planned a good year. We opened with a Founders' Day luncheon to welcome new members, the highlight of which was our president's fascinating convention report. The last meeting of the year will be a picnic which includes our husbands. In between we have monthly covered dish suppers at the homes of various members. During the year we play games, have gift exchanges at Christmas, and entertain our province officers. At one meeting we are going to review Kappa ritual, at another listen to our members' autobiographies, at still another have a handicraft sale as a money making project. As another money making project we are selling *Kappa Cookery*, a cookbook compiled from recipes of dishes made by our members for our suppers. We are also selling Pinky, a wonderful new nail polish remover, which was accepted at convention as a Kappa sales project. One of our members, Miriam Morrow Porter, Γ T-North Dakota, is merchandising manager of Pinky Products, Inc.

Membership in our association is growing by leaps and bounds, and we feel this is a result of our varied and interesting program.

BARBARA ARMSTRONG WILKINS

Southern New Jersey—1949

Emily Mount Ashcroft, then Beta province vice-president, kindly visited us to officiate at our installation in the spring of 1949.

We had a successful first year, finishing the season with an unscheduled but delightful picnic lunch at the Rancocas River summer cottage of Katherine Maddon Hamill, B I-

Swarthmore. The club members and their husbands have been invited to a potluck supper there next spring.

We started off this year with a Founders' Day tea and meeting. It was held at the home of Louise Haight Smallwood, Γ Z-Arizona, who is our new president.

Our white elephant party last year was so much fun and so profitable that we considered it a marvelous success, and held another one this year in November. We planned it so that we could do our Christmas shopping at the sale.

MARTHA REEVES SPANGLER

NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe—1945

Many plans have been made for an active year for Santa Fe alumnae. As the community and consequently our organization are growing the need for a hospitality committee to contact new members in Santa Fe as well as in near-by Los Alamos has been felt.

Our greater participation in Panhellenic is to be stressed this year.

One of the most anticipated events is a dessert meeting at Los Alamos which gives us an opportunity to see this fast growing model city.

The annual benefit bridge party takes place on Valentine's Day and is always well supported by the entire community.

Later in the spring a formal meeting is planned in which the ritual of an active meeting will be duplicated and the machinery of the active chapter reviewed. Ways of helping the active chapter will be discussed.

To round out our activities, we are helping a local family through donations of food and clothing.

NATALIE STORER MORRIS

NEW YORK

Buffalo—1928

We were thrilled to honor five of our alumnae with a 50 year pin at our Founders' Day luncheon. A skit depicting Kappa Life 50 years ago was presented by some of our members. Costumes and coiffures were perfected to the last detail. We all enjoyed hearing our honored guests reminisce about initiations of 50 years ago.

Our one money-making project for the year is an auction sale of handiwork donated by our members. By having the sale before Christmas, the auctioned items made attractive gifts. We used the Junior League Club Room and each one of us brought at least one guest.

Our \$966 bid for a magazine sales prize last year has made us determined to push over the \$1000 mark this year.

These special items provide the frosting, but our regular monthly meetings continue with speakers covering topics from current events to frivolous things.

MIRIAM SEEMAN LAUTENSACK

Capitol District—1942

The Capitol District association started the season well by having three new Kappas at the first fall meeting. We all enjoyed the report on national convention given by our president Bertha Bohm Witmeyer, B T-Syracuse.

We had our party for Kappa husbands in December, as a change from our usual May picnic.

Our main money-raising venture held in November, was a lecture on interior decorating. As a money-making project we felt this subject had wide appeal.

In the spring we will again have a party for foreign students who are attending colleges in Albany.

MARGERY HICKS SOUTHWORTH

Central Long Island—1946

To celebrate Founders' Day, we held a banquet at Adelphi College, Garden City. All Long Island Kappas were invited. We had wonderful reports of convention, some hilarious, some serious, but all very interesting. Everyone left wishing they had been there personally. Elizabeth Horne received an award for her loyal service as an adviser to Beta Sigma. To highlight the evening, Beta Sigma chapter sang Kappa songs for us.

Our annual bridge was held in November at the home of Mrs. Samuel Meeker in Garden City. The prizes, spice linen sachets, were made by the members of the committee. The money earned will be used for Kappa philanthropies.

In December, we had a Christmas donation party. The gifts the various members brought were given to a needy local organization.

We have been working hard on our magazine subscriptions. We hope to equal and, if possible, top our record of last year.

EVELYN WALDO UMLAND

Chautauqua Lake—1944

The Chautauqua Lake club now boasts 13 members! A meeting is scheduled once a month and we have big plans. Looking back over the past year the social highlight has been a mother and daughter banquet appropriately held on Valentine's Day. Needless to say, this was a huge success, welcoming many new members and giving everyone a chance to be proud of her mother and her own Kappa heritage. Mrs. Harley N. Crosby gave a delightful talk on Kappa activity in New Mexico where her daughter, Barbara Crosby Luna, Ψ -Cornell, is extremely active.

Our recommendations chairman, Helen Lathrop Smith, I-DePauw, has been very busy this fall. Her duties have increased considerably for we are extending our influence, at the request of active chapters, to many surrounding areas which heretofore have not been included in our territory.

As one of our Kappa projects, we are happy to add to the support of the Kappa scholarship fund and hope that in the coming year we will be able to contribute to many more such worthwhile programs.

DOROTHY N. TOWNSEND

Ithaca Intercollegiate—1936

The Ithaca Intercollegiate association held its first meeting of the year at the Psi chapter house. It was an informal buffet dinner with all the actives and 25 alumnae present. The president of the active chapter thrilled us by announcing that one of our alumnae, Marjorie Beatty, received an award at the Murray Bay convention for her outstanding services to the active chapter and to the alumnae association. She then told us of her many and varied experiences which she enjoyed while attending convention.

The alumnae were reminded of the Kappa magazine sales drive.

We decided to begin a three year program in order to beautify the lawn, garden and shrubs of the chapter house and discussed various ways and means for raising money for this project.

MINGE C. PEACH

Levittown Long Island—1950

Eight of the original 16 alumnae who formed the Levittown Kappa club last autumn are now gone from this transient veterans' village.

A dozen members comprise the group now, as some new members have moved here. In this town where several new blocks mushroom every few weeks, one can expect a rapid pace of life. In one short year the charter members have spread across the nation, moving with husbands, transferred in their work, or recalled to active service.

Our club came into being in December, 1949 when six Kappas met to sound the assembly call for all the Kappas they knew must be residents of this youthful city. Levittown is unique in that its population is almost entirely young, the typical family being a young veteran and his wife with one or two babies. Our little city has much vitality. An AAUW club with over 200 members flourishes here along with several college clubs.

Because we come from all over the nation, representing 12 Kappa chapters, our group is most congenial, with similar interests and backgrounds.

We organized formally as the Levittown alumnae club, and several meetings were spent on the organizing details. We carried out as a project a magazine collection for the nearby veterans hospitals. A simple program was planned for the first year, climaxing in a festive barbecue in June

to which our husbands were invited. We found, to our delight, that they enjoyed the gathering as much as we.

JOAN WEISZ EHINGER

North Shore Long Island—1947

The North Shore association held a very successful benefit bridge last spring at the Plandome Country Club. Dorothy Ell Strong, I-DePauw, our new president, was the chairman and she was ably assisted by our new vice-president, Mary Niblack Hixson, I-DePauw, and Helen Breese Pownall, B Ψ -Cincinnati. The proceeds were donated to the Kappa scholarship fund and the North Shore hospital drive.

At our first fall meeting Prudence Greer Andrews, B Σ -Adelphi, our delegate, gave a colorful report of the convention.

New residents have shown sufficient interest to provide a healthy expansion of the association.

JANICE SEDGWICK HAWLEY

Queens Long Island—1946

A Founders' Day supper celebrating Kappa's 80th birthday was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Knight. There were 24 attending including our guests—Mrs. Bell from the South Shore group, Mrs. Harvey from the Central Long Island association and five active girls from Beta Sigma chapter at Adelphi. The lighting of the candles on the birthday cake was done in an impressive ceremony by different girls, each representing their various provinces.

Our benefit bridge is held each year in March at the Women's Clubhouse in John Wanamaker's. All the money gained is donated to Kappa philanthropies.

Our group is quite proud of Margery Warren, Φ B Δ -Michigan. Her professional name is Margery Hyde. She made her New York concert debut last April. The *New York Times* said of her:

"... young coloratura soprano's voice is intrinsically quite lovely. And her program was made up with excellent taste, including relatively unfamiliar and welcome songs by Berlioz, Poulenc and Ravel, arias from Handel's *Esther* and Haydn's *Creation* and well chosen groups in Spanish and English."

She sang a benefit concert for the Damon Runyan Memorial Fund for Cancer on October 22, 1950.

JANET M. GLYNN

Rochester—1917

November, to Rochester Kappas, was the biggest money-making month of the year. During the days preceding the November meeting, alumnae were busy with yarn, needlework, and favorite recipes. All this was in preparation for the annual Kappa auction—an open meeting that always brings out a good crowd. Each Kappa is asked to bring a sample of her specialty, whether it's brownies or baby booties, and, after dessert and coffee, the member-made items are sold to the highest bidder. Kappas and friends say it helps with their Christmas shopping, and the proceeds help Kappa philanthropies—principally our "adopted" French orphan and Kappa's French Relief project. One of our members, Mrs. Gerald Bailey, was a wonderful auctioneer, and everyone, including our treasurer, declared it a successful meeting. Our other November fund-raising project was that old faithful, the rummage sale! A vacant store was rented for two days, and Kappa crews worked long and hard for days, calling members, collecting, sorting, and—finally selling the piles of rummage. It was hard work, but, like the auction, financially rewarding.

NANCY ROBB TOBIN

St. Lawrence—1920

Grace Lynde was invited to the Kappa lodge for dinner one evening this fall, for what she thought was going to be a Founders' Day celebration.

It was more than that, as she discovered, when the girls placed a birthday cake in front of her, and presented her with fleur-de-lis earrings as a gift. Once more they had remembered the birthday of the alumna who has been the biggest help to Beta Beta Deuteron for many years.

The Fraternity, at convention, honored her for her long and devoted service as adviser to her chapter.

It is difficult for us, looking back over the years to

imagine Beta Beta without Grace Lynde. She is Beta Beta to all of us, and with an unusually keen mind in financial matters and house management, she has done wonders for the Kappa Lodge.

We are doubly pleased that the active girls appreciate her, too, even before they have had the experience of her long devotion to Kappa.

SUSAN BERNIER McDONALD

South Shore Long Island—1946

The South Shore association has completed plans for what they hope will be their most successful year to date. Our membership is expected to reach 40 when all of the 1950 graduates and other newcomers have been contacted.

The program for the year started off with a very successful Founders' Day banquet on October 16 held at Adelphi college sponsored by all the Long Island alumnae groups. Approximately 75 Kappas, including representatives of the active chapter at Adelphi, listened enviously while Betty Hart, B Σ-Adelphi, and Polly Tomlin Beall, Γ X-George Washington, gave glowing reports of their trip to the 1950 convention in Canada.

At the first business meeting of the year, held at the home of Betty Clark Griffiths, B Ψ-Toronto, we discussed our support of a local philanthropy. We decided to continue our aid to the local family in whom we became interested last year, and, in addition, are considering either Girl Scout consultant work or a project to aid children's or veterans' hospitals.

The calendar of events for the year includes a Christmas meeting, a discussion of current problems, and finally a pot-luck supper and an active-alumnae benefit bridge.

RUTH LONG

Syracuse—1896

This year our association has again given particular interest toward fraternity education. We were very fortunate in having Beatrice Woodman, French Relief chairman speak to us in April, telling us about our own adopted child. At convention we honored her with the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund gift from alumnae associations totalling \$441. Other associations have since sent their gifts, making \$459.

In January we held a profitable rummage sale. In February the alumnae and the Mothers' Club had a joint luncheon meeting. The two associations supported a university play given in April.

September started another year of plans. Our Founders' Day meeting produced a skit dealing with fraternity education. The report of convention was given by our president, Dorothy Risser.

On November 6 we were fortunate to present a benefit concert by Marion Selee of the San Carlos Opera Company, who sang at convention. A coffee hour followed at the sorority house. We owe a vote of thanks to Frances Tucker and Margaret Rogers for the successful event.

BARBARA VAN ORDEN

Westchester County—1934

Westchester alumnae celebrated Founders' Day this year with a formal dinner. Our president, Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, gave her convention report.

Our guest speaker was Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, Ψ-Cornell, who spoke about her newest field of interest, mental hygiene. She emphasized that the need is so urgent that only by proper education to prevent mental ills can society hope to cope with this problem. Her approach is aimed primarily at young mothers. Ann Crowthers Harvey, B T-Syracuse, led group singing, and as part of the program narrated *The Legend of the Storehouse of Dreams*, written by Mary Parker Case, B T-Syracuse. The songs in the legend were sung by Ann and Grace Cheney Greene, Γ A-Middlebury, Mabel Smith Gilbert, Γ Θ-Drake, Dorothy Bryon McMahon, Δ E-Rollins, and Lucia Wicker Blackmore, Γ Ω-Denison.

ELIZABETH LYNCH BAYARD

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte—1935

We of the Charlotte alumnae group feel that since our group is so small, our most valuable contribution is to

offer whatever assistance we can in rushing girls for Kappa. We entertained at a rush party at the home of Mrs. David L. Lewis late in August and were delighted to meet the Charlotte girls, several of whom have since pledged Kappa. We hope that these efforts will add more Kappas to the Charlotte roster and thereby enable us as a group to take a more active place in the community.

We are so fortunate to count among our members Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePaw, who has given us invaluable suggestions and encouragement. Her reports on the convention this past summer were most enthusiastic and glowing. Her sincere interest will be a decisive factor in the growth and development of our group.

SYBIL S. WORNALL

Durham-Chapel Hill—1950

The Durham-Chapel Hill club was organized in February of 1950. Carolyn Brimberry Orr was elected president and Carolyn Johnson Cowell, secretary-treasurer.

The immediate objective of the club was to develop a closer feeling between the alumnae and actives. This was achieved primarily by a picnic held in May at a private lake, which belonged to a member of the alumnae association. Most of the active members were present, and all seemed to have a good time. More progress was made when the alumnae assisted the actives at a bridge party for actives, independents and other sorority girls. Members of our club made cookies for refreshments.

We now have one meeting a month, usually at the house of a member, alternating between Chapel Hill and Durham. This aroused interest in both places. We have not attempted any money-making projects as yet, as we feel the club is too small to attempt any large project. And, too, our primary objectives are still to get more members and develop a better relationship between the club and the active chapter.

Before Duke opened in the fall, the club had a tea for Durham girls. This was given at the home of Mrs. Edwin Alyea, with approximately ten alumnae present, and about 25 to 30 rushees. The party proved successful. We also helped in the fall rushing by working in the kitchen during the rush parties, enabling the actives to stay with the rushees.

We are continually looking for new members, and hope that some day our club will become an association.

CAROLYN J. COWELL

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—1926

The Fargo association has a busy year planned since it will soon be necessary to start construction on a chapter house along with the rest of the sororities on the campus. This fall we had a bake sale and a rummage sale to our credit and at Christmas time we had a successful food auction.

A guest at our November meeting was Jane Shultz Dobervich, who had a short leave from her very interesting job in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She is employed by the Shenago Pottery Company as a china designer for Castleton and Haviland ware.

Pearl Dinan was selected as one of the two representatives of Kappa to attend the Conference on Occupied Areas in Washington in the interest of our foreign fellowship program. We are proud also to have two of our members, Louise Fuller Freeman and Lillian Pearson Simpson on the school board.

The Jaredine Thompson Nichols award was presented to Dolores Boen, from Mahanomen, Minnesota last spring. This award is presented once a year on the basis of high scholastic ability plus character and initiative.

FRANCES COOPER THOMPSON

OHIO

Akron—1921

The key speaker at our Founders' Day luncheon was one of our most prominent Kappas in the Akron area—Helen Held, executive secretary of the Summit County Tuberculosis association. She left no doubts in our minds

as to the worthiness of our civic project—to raise funds for the erection of a curative workshop for tubercular patients in Summit County. Our president, Martha Wert, gave her report on convention, and a great deal of interest was shown in the convention display. The Akron group was very happy to have as its guest for the day Mrs. Norman Moore from the Canton association. The program was concluded with an inspiring skit presented by the Lambda pledge class.

Ann Manor, our ways and means chairman, is continuing the sale of Vallette perfume this year. We have added also a toy project as a money-maker. We have an agreement with a local hardware store whereby every toy purchased by Kappas or their friends will net us 10% of the selling price. Janet Sweeney handled the details of this project and we were able to enjoy additional revenue during the Christmas season.

We assisted the active chapter with their open house tea opening the rushing period in October, gave a welcome tea for the freshmen in November, supervised the final formal dinner prior to pledging, and financed the pledge night spread. The actives invited all the alumnæ to a Homecoming tea in October.

Plans are in the making by our project chairman, Carol Messmore, for a raffle to be held in the early spring. The entire Akron association will be working on this to aid the curative workshop.

ROSEMARY WARNER

Canton—1934

At our first meeting of the year we were happy to welcome two new Cantonians to our group—Mrs. Edward Gillette from Toledo and Mrs. Bruce Long from Cleveland.

At our annual Christmas luncheon we honored the new Kappa pledges from this area. An event to which we always look forward is our guest night held in the Timken high school tea room. At this meeting we entertain our husbands and friends at dinner. The meal at Timken is prepared by students of tea room management at the school. Far from being an amateurish affair, everyone agrees that the food is the best to be had in this area.

Since our group is rather small, we have always had difficulty thinking up ways and means to raise money. This year we hit upon the idea of each meeting raffling off one or two small gifts. Chances are sold for a quarter to those attending the meeting. In this way we are slowly, but surely, augmenting our treasury, and hope, by the end of the year, to be able to make a contribution to a Kappa philanthropy.

FRTZIE MILLER

Cincinnati—1914

October became a red letter month for the Cincinnati alumnæ. By sponsoring a Music-Drama Guild production, *Of Thee I Sing*, the association was able to raise money for its various philanthropies and its scholarship fund. The ways and means committee worked hard to contact every alumnæ in the city, and their efforts were well rewarded. Kappas and their friends were enthusiastic over the play and it was a night remembered by all.

Founders' Day is always anticipated by the alumnæ who look forward to meeting the chapter's new pledges. This year it was more important as the group was pleased to have Helen Bower, Kappa historian, with them. Her talk on Kappa history made the dinner a true celebration.

Most meetings this year are being held at the Beta Rho house. Due to the central location attendance has increased. A special effort is being made to welcome all out-of-town alumnæ into the group.

JEAN HELLER MOORE

Cleveland—1901

Margaret Easton Seeney, P^A.Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president from Toledo, addressed our group on Founders' Day and stressed Kappa's contribution in the field of education. East side Kappas were hostesses with president Marjorie Kerr Lease, P^A.Ohio Wesleyan, as chairman and Jacqueline Wells Olson, Γ Δ-Purdue as toastmistress.

Having adopted Joseph Krzos of Bas Meudon as their project, the Cleveland association has staged two benefits

for his support—one a series of card parties in the spring, and the other a combination style show, bake sale, card party and raffle. Receipts from the spring series sent Joseph and a French girl to camp for two months last summer and the nearly \$300 made from the fall party will aid him for another year. Barbara Walker Tibbets, Φ-Boston, ways and means chairman, planned both affairs.

This was the year for Kappa to head Cleveland City Panhellenic with Beth Holt Holler, B A-Illinois, in the chair. The annual luncheon, the big event, is planned for February 3, with Edith Reese Crabtree as speaker. Following Cleveland tradition, Kappas entertain Panhellenic representatives at tea the next day. Edla Scaife Eesly, P^A.Ohio Wesleyan, is West Shore's delegate to Panhellenic and Marjorie Sanborn English, B N-Ohio State, is assistant to Beth Holler.

An innovation for the Cleveland association is a bi-monthly news sheet edited by the public relations committee and sent to more than 200 actively interested Kappas in the area.

HELEN MILLER

Cleveland West Shore—1938

An increase in paid memberships is our primary aim of the current year. Upon the suggestion of our province vice-president, stamped envelopes addressed to the treasurer were enclosed with the president's letter in the fall. This device has met with very fine response in prompt payment of dues.

Members have volunteered to contact friends at their respective schools for lists of recent Kappa graduates who live in our vicinity. These girls are being entertained in groups at buffet suppers prior to each meeting. In this way we hope to stimulate a larger membership as well as greater interest in our younger alumnæ.

Another innovation is the appointment of Mae Mounts Loeblein, B N-Ohio State, as transportation chairman. Regular attendance at monthly meetings is encouraged by our "share-the-ride" plan.

SHIRLEY JONES BREISCH

Dayton—1929

Kappa alumnæ in Dayton found the past year of 1950 both enjoyable and rewarding. The first Panhellenic dance under their general chairmanship was a grand success and promises to be an annual affair. More recently Kappas, their husbands and guests donned gingham frocks and blue jeans and held a real old-fashioned square dance. There were professional callers and appropriate decorations. All proceeds from the party were given to Kappa philanthropies, both local and national.

Most rewarding project of the year was helping our "adopted" chapter, Delta Lambda, at Miami University. During the fall rushing season Dayton Kappas baked cookies for our "adopted" active sisters and organized groups to drive to the campus and assist at several of the rush parties. After the final party, our alumnæ all agreed it was not only fun helping such a spirited and accomplished chapter, but it was a grand way to renew memories of former chapter life and Kappa friendships.

JEAN HINKSON OWEN

Delaware—1944

We are proud of the national convention recognition given to one of our members, Dorothy May, for her many years of help, both personal and financial, to Rho chapter. She is now serving as their house director.

Our club is a small one, but very active. We are fortunate to be able to work with Rho chapter of Ohio Wesleyan. They keep us supplied with plenty of Kappa interest. Last year they entertained the alumnæ at dinner and we reciprocated. We attend all banquets and chaperone their dances. By the sale of Kappa plastic bags, we were able to make enough money to buy some new initiation robes for the chapter.

We are all members of Rho house corporation and are busy planning and buying new furnishings for the house.

Sometimes we think we are too local in our interest, but we find our alumnæ club of 12 members very pleasant.

LOLA MANUEL

Toledo—1920

This year marks several "firsts" for our association. A service committee is being organized, with Kappas donating their time on one or two projects with community social agencies. A new project the association is particularly enthusiastic about is our adoption of the Ohio Wesleyan active chapter. Ways in which we can be helpful to them are still being evolved. We also are sending out our first association news letter in the spring.

Several ways and means committee projects are new this year. Our main money raising project was a very successful square dance held in December. In addition we acquired a new coffee urn for chapter use by selling bottles of vanilla. In cooperation with national, we have taken on the sale of Pinky nail polish remover. We also sold Social Capers, as we have in the past.

The program for the Florence Crittenton Home, our local philanthropy, has been expanded to include more service hours. We held an open house for the Kappas to become better acquainted with the house facilities and staff. As a special sewing project, we are making 30 Hallowe'en costumes for the Home.

We are still continuing our highly successful and interesting tea which the alumnae sponsor each year for actives and pledges during the Christmas holidays. These are but several of the many projects which keep our association active, alive, and a constructive force in our community.

RUTH REYNOLDS

Youngstown—1948

For one of the smallest organized alumnae groups here, the Kappas are surprisingly busy. Our president, Dorothy Kelley Stillson, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, is an enthusiastic guide to all members, including the newest, Christine Thomson Carroll, P K-William and Mary, and Marian Pray Allison, B T-Syracuse.

Due to the weather, our September picnic for college-bound girls developed into a cozy buffet supper at the home of Mona Bertram Glossbrenner, Δ-Indiana. Program arrangements were capably handled by Verna Lee Dodson, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, Barbara Jones Jones, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, recommendations chairman, and Dorothy Getsinger Foldsy, P E-Pittsburgh.

Founders' Day was our one gala dinner at the Youngstown Club. Lois Axtell Bunn, B P-Wooster, our vice-president, provided the fun and Helen King Andrews, B N-Ohio State, revived memories with lovely Kappa songs.

Future programs include movies of her recent European trip, taken by Nelle Crawford Burr, B N-Ohio State, a casserole supper, bridge party, and a book review. Two lucky new home-owners, Dr. Frances M. Miller, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, and Harriet Orr Nesselbush, P P-Allegheny, promise to be our spring hostesses.

GEORGIA S. PARDEE

OKLAHOMA**Bartlesville—1945**

This year our association was proud to have our Peggy Mitchell present the first Panhellenic award to the outstanding high school girl. This she did with all the grace and dignity that is indicative of a true Kappa. The Panhellenic's main activity has been to give an annual tea in the spring for all the senior girls. This has been to acquaint them with the customs of rush and social affairs of a university.

We are glad to report that Ann Rippel is president of her pledge class at the University of Oklahoma and at Oklahoma A. & M. Mary Ann Foster has the same honor.

Founders' day was celebrated in the spirit and tradition befitting the occasion. The association was also brought up to date on the present outstanding Kappas. In fact the pathway from 1870-1950 was strewn with important personages. We all departed for our homes appreciating and loving Kappa even more.

We regret to lose Virginia Boyd and Gloria Burch. Virginia has been recalled to the army and Gloria has moved to Wichita, Kansas. We welcome our new Kappa members, Tita McBirney, Ruth Ann Jobin, Evelyn Steig, Ann Trotter and Pat Gocke.

RUTH REID

Mid-Oklahoma—1941

Ten years ago the Mid-Oklahoma Kappa club, an inter-city alumnae group, was organized. As this was a fraternity experiment, the first organized in Oklahoma, it seems a report of our progress would be of general interest. The present membership of 15 is drawn from four towns, Chandler, Seminole, Shawnee, and Prague. Despite the distances involved, we have exceeded the number of meetings required annually, and accomplished much fraternity business.

Mid-Oklahoma has kept in close contact with the chapter at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and given assistance to them when requested. The listing in THE KEY of our club has afforded us opportunity to clear information on girls from this area who were being considered by distant chapters. Our enthusiasm and interest is reflected by the number of actives from this region. When we were organized, there were only two active Kappas, and this year we have 14 girls from the towns we represent.

However, the most important argument for an inter-city group is the joy of continuing Kappa friendships, and making new fraternity contacts as Kappas moved into our vicinity. Furthermore, as an organized group we are kept in touch with our fraternity's national program and also projects in the state. In every way the members of Mid-Oklahoma Kappa club urge Kappas of small towns, where there are too few members for a club, to consider the possibilities of an inter-city organization.

ALINE PELPHREY CHRISTIAN

Muskogee—1945

Mary Ellen Ash, Δ Σ-Oklahoma A & M, was chosen Queen of the 1950 American royal live stock and horse show in Kansas City this fall. Mary Ellen is a dark-eyed beauty with a dazzling smile. At college she is majoring in commerce and is planning a career as a clothing buyer.

A Founders' Day luncheon high-lighted our October activities. We had an excellent program and good attendance. We received greetings from former Muskogee alumnae and from our girls at college.

Marty Rowsey, B Θ-Oklahoma, has been chosen graduate counselor for Delta Phi at Bucknell. Marty was also offered a teaching fellowship, but was unable to accept it because of her other activities.

To provide funds for dental care for children who need financial assistance, we held our annual Charity Ball at Christmas time. This event, as usual was one of the outstanding events of the year.

ESTELLE KINNEAR

Norman—1947

The Norman club, now three years old, has always faced the problem of a somewhat transient membership due to the large number of veterans' wives. Individual members have done a wonderful job, in an advisory capacity to the local chapter and the club itself has been useful in many ways. We have, however, found it difficult to establish a definite program of activities for the club as a whole. For this reason we are especially proud to have issued a program for the year which was distributed to all members at our registration tea in the early fall.

Last spring we had a rummage sale which enabled us to make a nice contribution to the Spastic Paralysis Institute. This year our program includes another rummage sale with the profits to be given to some philanthropic project; making initiation robes for both the alumnae and the actives at Beta Theta; and two evenings of entertainment provided by a book review and bridge. With such a varied program we hope to attract and hold the interest of both old and new members.

BEVERLY BERRY DISNEY

Oklahoma City—1916

Founders' Day was celebrated by the Oklahoma City association with a banquet for approximately 120, held at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Sixty members of Beta Theta chapter from Norman were with us to help celebrate. Mrs. Patrick J. O'Hornett, president of the local association gave her convention report and introduced Iris Baughman, who had been presented at convention as a

habiteer. Recognition was given Anna Maude Smith, who was unable to attend the banquet, for her award at convention for outstanding achievement in the field of business administration. We, of course, are very proud of the honor bestowed on these members of our association.

Mary Jo Stahl, president of Beta Theta chapter, introduced the new pledge class to the alumnae. All in all it was a delightful and inspiring get-together.

MARY E. JONES

Tulsa—1922

The Tulsa association and the active chapter Delta Pi at Tulsa university observed Founders' Day at a dinner in the new Student Union building on the campus. We were honored in having as our guest speaker Mary Dudley, our national scholarship chairman. Everyone found her to be most charming and gracious. Due to her presence we had one of the most successful Founders' Days ever held in Tulsa.

In December meeting we held our annual Christmas Coffee for all actives in town during the holidays.

We are exceptionally proud of our Kappa Mothers' Clubs in Tulsa. Their sincere devotion to the interests of the active chapters in Oklahoma is an inspiration to everyone.

JESSIE McBRAYER GORDON

OREGON

Portland—1915

Tangible results of our efforts to increase new and active membership were measurable during an evening membership dessert which opened the 1950-51 season last fall under the presidential leadership of Eleanor French Bowe, B Ω-Oregon.

Guest topics at our Founders' Day banquet were centered around the founding of the northwest chapters of Beta Omega and Gamma Mu. These stories were unfolded by Lilla Irvin Leach, B Ω-Oregon and Mildred White Schlegel, Γ M-Oregon State.

Functions designed to raise funds and have fun have included a barn dance, city-wide bridge benefit, rummage sale, luncheon fashion show and the traditional spring formal. These successful events swelled our philanthropic coffers to new proportions and allowed even greater participation in national and civic affairs.

Under the creative organization of Martha Pence Pedersen, B A-Illinois, the Kappas were awarded \$100 as winners of the formal division in a Greek table setting contest sponsored by one of the nation's leading department stores.

In addition to social events designed to capture the varied interests of such a large membership, constructive outside programming has been incorporated with the monthly business meetings by inviting civic and professional leaders to address the group on timely topics.

RAE A. WHEELER

Salem—1940

Our association held its annual pot luck dinner in the late spring at the lovely home of Rita Steiner Fry, B Π-Washington. Each member who attended brought a sample of her special culinary art to add zest to the affair. Dinner was served buffet style and the members sat in groups on the patio or in the living room and dining room. A business meeting followed—our last one until we resume our meetings in the fall.

SYLVIA SKEWIS RONNE

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg—1940

We opened the season by celebrating Founders' Day at a covered dish supper at the home of Mary Francis Grose Whitman, I-DePauw.

The sale of Christmas cards and wrapping paper has proven so successful in the past that we are continuing it as our money-making scheme. Another successful project of last season was the sale of white elephants and used costume

jewelry. This will probably be repeated this year. Student aid has been our particular philanthropic project for the past two years.

A Harrisburg city Panhellenic was organized this fall. Etta Oberholtzer Engle, B A-Pennsylvania, our president, is also the secretary of Panhellenic. Many of the Kappas are charter members and are taking an active part in the organization.

This fall there were two luncheons honoring Naomi Gum Hartman, I-DePauw and Mary Frances Grose Whitman, I-DePauw. Both are wives of Methodist ministers who have been transferred to other cities.

In December the association had its annual Christmas party to which members brought gift wrapped toys for needy children. Our January meeting was a dessert bridge instead of a regular business meeting.

The 1950 officers are as follows: Etta Oberholtzer Engle, B A-Pennsylvania, president; Dorothy Perkins VanZandt, Δ A-Penn State, vice-president; Grace Milliman Pollock, B Π-Washington? secretary-treasurer; and Sylvia Swanson Smith, P A-Ohio Wesleyan, corresponding secretary.

SYLVIA SWANSON SMITH

Lancaster—1947

The Lancaster club had its first business meeting on September 25 and outlined its program for the coming year. Added to our former activities the club decided to help various local philanthropies whenever we could. Several girls gave service hours at Rossmere Sanatorium and helped the Tuberculosis society distribute Christmas seals. Others are baking cookies for the nursery group at Crispus Attucks center, a local organization helping children of all ages by providing a place for them to express their interests in music, craft, dancing, etc. It also has a nursery group and provides hot lunches for many children every day. We had a Christmas party for the children at Stevens' trade school in December.

Our club has undertaken the sale of Christmas candles as a money-raising project. The girls always look forward to the dinner-dance in February and the benefit bridge in May.

JEAN GROVES

Philadelphia—1900

Rita and Leta Bia Tse are the two little Navajo sisters being sponsored by the Philadelphia association through



Philadelphia association sponsors Navajo children Rita and Leta Bia Tse

Save the Children Federation. Rita is ten years old and her sister is seven. Rita was severely burned some time ago and her hands were made useless. She has undergone plastic surgery and now enjoys the use of her hands. There are two boys in the family who are hunchbacked because of tubercular spines and efforts are being made to get sponsors for them. This sponsorship means that they are given an outfit of clothing so the child can attend school, family food rations are supplemented with more food and a small cash allowance is given for necessities.

One of our association members, Eleanor Runk Reppert, B I-Swarthmore, chairman of the staff and office committee of the Philadelphia Girl Scout

council was awarded a Juliette Low World Friendship fund scholarship for the international conference at Macy. The purpose of the conference is to bring together people of different nationalities and cultures toward a mutual understanding of world problems. Twelve United States students and twelve foreign students attended the conference.

KATHERINE KNERR ANGELL

Pittsburgh—1919

To the 45 little boys and girls in the nursery school at Bas Meudon, Pittsburgh and Kappa are familiar names, for the Pittsburgh association is still helping support the school. The children have a map of the United States with an American flag marking Pittsburgh.

Several boxes were packed and sent at Christmas under the direction of Agnes Hewitt Nicholson, Γ E-Pittsburgh, our service chairman. A special collection at our Founders' Day meeting bought a pounding bench, a Keystone Tot railroad, several big beach balls and a counting frame for the tots to enjoy at school and some miscellaneous small toys and hard candies for each child to take home.

Throughout the year clothing is collected, repaired and sent. At Easter Mrs. Nicholson hopes to remember each of the children with another small package. The parents of most of the children work—hence the very special need for the school. One hundred and fifty dollars from our general fund helps support it.

NANCY DIGBY FRANKE

State College—1933

We opened our first meeting of the year with a convention report from our president, Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State, who is also the new president of Beta province. The chapter president and membership chairman outlined Delta Alpha's current activities.

Charter members and sponsors were honored at a dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn celebrating Delta Alpha's 20th and Kappa's 80th birthday. Sixteen out-of-town alumnae joined local Kappas for this celebration.

At a pot-luck supper in November, with Marie Schress Sullivan, Γ Δ-Purdue, as hostess, we reviewed national philanthropies and heard "sales talks" for our present fundraising projects—magazines, Muriel Bell products, plastic bags, and Pinky.

A Christmas party with the actives in the Kappa suite and a February meeting there devoted to fraternity education and Panhellenic bring us up to the March buffet supper at Helen Kinsloe's. Our annual white elephant sale, is to be held in April at the home of Sue Kern Musser, Δ A-Penn State. Final event for the year is a dessert for the seniors to be held in May at the home of Elsie Kohler Moore, Δ A-Penn State.

New members welcomed this year were Julie Davitt Salisbury, Δ K-U. of Miami, Mary Morrow Gulbrandsen, B K-Idaho, and Audrey Malcolm Key, Φ-Boston.

MARGARET T. RILEY

Swarthmore—1898

The first meeting of the Swarthmore association, held in October, consisted of a covered dish supper at the home of Louise Davis Mulloy. This is always a most enjoyable occasion because of its informality, and the delicious buffet supper is brought individually by the members. Afterwards a business meeting was held followed by a white elephant sale. Some of the proceeds were sent to the March of Progress fund.

The second meeting was held in December and took the form of a Christmas tea at the home of Hallie Douglas.

Our third meeting was a luncheon meeting held at the home of Barbara Batt Bond. At the business meeting which followed we elected officers, the convention delegate and her alternate.

In May we had our spring luncheon at Rolling Green Golf Club. No business was transacted at this meeting being a social occasion. Katherine Ball Everitt explained Kappa philanthropies.

Beginning in October we have Kappa sewing every first and third Tuesday of the month. The layettes made are usually sent to the Friends' Service Committee. One was given to the Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Guild of America to replace garments lost in a fire.

MARGARET D. LEIPER

TENNESSEE**Memphis—1938**

The Memphis association is in the midst of one of its busiest seasons and one which we feel marks real progress

and definite growth. This year for the first time we have split into two sections, one meets in the afternoon and the other (the new one) meets in the evening. The evening group was formed to reach the girls who work or have small children. It has started its first year with a membership of approximately 20. Both groups are carrying out full and widely varied programs to meet the interests of all their members. We are combining for two meetings throughout the season.

Our Founders' Day banquet was one of particular beauty this year. It was rounded out by an interesting illustrated talk by Barbara Bennett, B M-Colorado, describing her experiences in traveling as secretary to the 1950 Maid of Cotton on both the European and American tours.

ROSEMARY McDONALD JAQUES

TEXAS**Austin—1929**

The Austin association began the year with a white elephant sale at the Kappa house which turned out to be quite an enjoyable and profitable money making project. Two hundred dollars were made for local and national philanthropies. Margaret Yeagley disclosed hidden talents as an auctioneer.

✿ The round-up breakfast for visiting Kappa alumnae honoring those who were graduated 25 years ago was quite a success and is to become a permanent affair. We wish now to invite all Kappas to be our guests this year, especially those of the class of 1926. We promise all a good time renewing old Kappa friendships.

In October of this year the annual City Panhellenic tea was held at the Kappa house. A most interesting theme was carried out. Each sorority had individual displays of their yearly projects. Mrs. Harry Wilder is doing a grand job as president of the association.

The November meeting was designated as French Relief Day and each member either brought a gift or donated money to be used for buying candy for the Christmas box.

We were ably represented at national convention by Mrs. George Slaughter who was proud, as are we, to see Beta Xi carry off the standards award.

MILDRED DYER KERR

Corpus Christi—1945

Proceeds from a Mexican luncheon for 120 guests last spring were sent to Kappa's French Relief Project. We were delighted with a profit of more than \$80. Viola Thomas Ford, Margaret Keys Russell, Virginia Rainey Conolly and LaVerne Ryan Volk, B Z-Texas, were on the committee for arrangements.

During the year we have donated clothing, curtains, locker mirrors and incidental furnishings to Cuddihy Hall for Girls, a local charitable institution. Serving on the board of directors have been Frances Tucker Little and Harriet Brown Ray, Γ Φ-SMU. The latter was a charter member and served as the first chairman of the board of directors.

In honor of our rushees we held a brunch early this summer in the home of Shelly Beaunt Flato, B Z-Texas. Alumnae and rushees from surrounding towns were also invited. Our second large rush party was a hobo basket supper held on the lawn overlooking the bay. Round Mexican baskets filled with fried chicken, hard boiled eggs, pickles and fritos were tied to the end of a hobo stick with gay bandanas. The supper was such a success we decided to make it an annual affair. Serving on the committee with Flournoy Davis Keys, B Z-Texas, was Girard Soelter Dickinson, Γ Φ-SMU, and Olivia Gouger Mason, B Z-Texas.

ANNE BRIMBERRY VAKY

Dallas—1919

Members of the Dallas association concentrate their efforts on the annual bazaar, held at the Dallas Country Club each fall. Many exciting and useful items, embracing Christmas decorations, unique kitchen gadgets, table linens and aprons are sold. The Kappa Mothers' club is in charge of the candy bar and the members make attractive table cloths to add to our collection.

The proceeds this year were added to our funds for helping furnish the new Gamma Phi house at Southern Methodist.

The alumnæ and actives are very well pleased with the beautiful plans drawn for the Gamma Phi house, by our national architect, Mrs. Herbert Schmitz.

The alumnæ executive and advisory boards gave a lovely dinner at the home of Mrs. Raymond Myers, for the new pledges of Gamma Phi. This, together with the starting of the chapter house and our bazaar, keep our interest at top speed and add a close contact with the active, colorful chapter of Gamma Phi.

MARY G. LITTLE

El Paso—1932

This fall the club at El Paso started activities for the year with a luncheon-meeting, patterned after last year's successful plan of combining business and pleasure at our monthly meetings. We feel that luncheons of this sort help to cultivate deeper friendships among our old members, as well as to help assimilate new members. Founders' Day was observed at a dinner held in the home of Portia Rissler, M-Butler. Members of the club and their husbands enjoyed getting together once again.

During the coming year we hope to accomplish more than ever before. Our president, Portia Rissler, came back from the convention held at Murray Bay full of new ideas, suggestions, and enthusiasm. It meant a great deal to our group to have first-hand information about the convention. Our main project for the year will be our annual benefit bridge, held for the purpose of raising money for the various Kappa philanthropic agencies.

LOUISE SAUNDERS SWEENEY

Fort Worth—1924

The Fort Worth association held its first fall meeting at the home of Mary Chilton Phillips. Camilla Beall Thompson, who had been appointed to investigate worthwhile projects, reported her findings. It was decided to finance and outfit a group of Bluebirds. (This is the young organization of Camp Fire Girls.) We have chosen a group of 17 little Mexican girls between the ages of seven and nine, who already have a leader but need financial help. We have paid their dues, and will furnish their uniforms. We hope that the uniforms will be donated by mothers of little girls who have advanced to the Camp Fire group, but if we fail to get the required number, we will buy the remainder. Prices have soared so high on uniforms of all such organizations that it is almost impossible for a low income family to outfit even one child. We are hoping to make 17 little Mexican girls very happy.

KATHARINE FIELD PUTNAM

Houston—1918

At the annual Founders' Day luncheon, Houston alum-

næ honored Beta Xi chapter, University of Texas, for winning the Standards Cup at the 1950 convention. Out-of-town guests included Ruth Woolsey Bybee, Δ-Indiana, finance adviser of Beta Xi representing the chapter, and Lucile Wathen Fisher, charter member of Beta Xi, and other Kappas.

The Ware trophy awarded at the convention at Murray Bay, Canada was brought from Austin for all the Kappas to see. Adelaide Scott, Beta Xi active, explained how the chapter worked to win this award. She introduced other Houston girls who were active as members and officers in helping Beta Xi win.

The donor of the Standards Cup, our own Lyndall Finley Wortham, ΒΞ-Texas, inspired by the life, work and honors of Kappa's Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston, told why she had given this trophy in 1934. Noting the chapters who have been awarded this cup and the thrill of her own chapter in winning it in 1950, Mrs. Wortham expressed the hope that Beta Xi would repeat in 1952.

Houston Kappas had another successful biennial Christmas pilgrimage. This project opens to the public Kappa homes which have been decorated in unusual and artistic themes for the Yule season.

ANN SCHMACHER ADKINS

Lubbock—1950

The Lubbock club, chartered last April, has doubled its membership. It now has 17 members. The first meeting was held at the home of Billie Bob Jones Murphey, ΓΨ-Maryland, with eight Kappas present.

On October 17 the first fall meeting was held, observing Founders' Day. We were delighted to have our province vice-president, Gertrude Simms Bransford of Ft. Worth, visit us that day. Her suggestions to us as a new group are proving most helpful.

Our plans for the rest of the year include a coffee in December at the home of Maralee McWilliams Cagle, Ω-Kansas, at which time we packed a Christmas basket for a needy family; a February business meeting to be followed by a coffee, to which representatives of other sorority groups in Lubbock will be invited; a business meeting and luncheon in April; and a picnic in May for the Kappas and their husbands.

JO MORISON HANNAH

San Antonio—1938

With the proceeds from our traditional Easter Egg Hunt we are able to continue our aid to a French orphan. Also, this year, we have plans to contribute to a local civic enterprise. Kappas are proud of their participation and association with Panhellenic. In the spring we acted as co-hostess for the annual spring style show-luncheon and this fall we again served as hostess for the annual Panhellenic tea.

Our summer activities consisted mainly of "rushing" in-



HOUSTON ALUMNÆ HONOR BETA XI FOR WINNING STANDARDS CUP

Left to right, Betty Baldwin, Betty Lou Langston, Lyndall Finley Wortham (donor of cup), Betty Jo Bundy and Adelaide Scott, all Beta Xi members.

terests. Small "coke" gatherings were climaxed by a lovely buffet at the Essar Ranch, home of Polly Nixon Slick.

Starting our fall program a tea was given by our alumnae officers. There we heard of our fine success during rush week. Plans were discussed for future meetings which will include coffees, buffet suppers and a special party to honor Kappa debutantes and debutante daughters of Kappas. At Christmas-time Kappa talent came forth in lovely hand-made articles that were auctioned at our yuletide party.

This year, as always, in our programs we try to keep up to date on new developments and changes in the interest of fraternity policies.

RAMONA WINFIELD LLOYD

UTAH

Salt Lake City—1932

One of our association members, Pearl Armstrong, left with her family for her new home in Minnesota where her husband assumes football coaching duties at the University of Minnesota.

Another one of our group in the limelight is Carrie Sappington Friendly, B H-Stanford, who assumed the responsibility of the women's division (which included over 600 women) of the recent Mining Congress held in Salt Lake.

More fame was heaped upon the shoulders of Marilyn Robinson, Δ H-Utah, who was awarded the coveted "Oscar" of the University of Utah's speech department, for her portrayal of the wife in *Lute Song*.

Marie Louise Barker, Δ H-Utah, is making her mark in Salt Lake music circles. Her most recent composition was used as background music for the dance staged by Joanne Hinand (Miss Utah) at the recent Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

FRANCES JOHNSON DARGER

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia—1948

We will concentrate this year on becoming better acquainted with each other and with Kappa as an organization. Because of our constantly changing membership (just half of the charter members are still in the area) the program will present a real challenge to the group. Since our founding two and a half years ago, we have had members from 59 chapters.

It is an interesting pleasure to greet each new Kappa and to discover how much we all have in common. We feel that members of our association have a wonderful opportunity to know what being a Kappa means in terms of friendship.

DOROTHY KAMMERER DUMEY

Roanoke—1946

Kappa interest in the Roanoke club continues to grow as our program develops. Last summer, for the second year, we sent an underprivileged girl to the YWCA Camp for a week. Our summer meeting was a successful picnic which included Kappa husbands or dates and was held at the attractive country home of Lake Lambert Newton.

Founders' Day again found the Roanoke group on the up and up. Dorothy Terril Smithey with Edna Gibbons Seward as co-hostess gave a most delightful luncheon at her home. It was one of our most successful meetings, with members from Bedford and Clifton Forge present. Dramatic talent is not lacking in the Roanoke membership. Polly Venable Stone, Polly White Rainey, Lake Newton and Lil Cook McFarland gave a catchy skit for the enjoyment of everyone.

We are happy to adopt Gamma Kappa at William and Mary as our sponsoring chapter. Several of us are alumnae from there, so a greater interest is added.

PAGE VAUGHAN WRIGHT

WASHINGTON

Pullman—1923

The first fall meeting was a buffet supper at the home of our president Suzanne Price Propstra. We welcomed several new members, Shirley Sewell Fogelquist, Joanne Jorgenson Lawson, Betty Webb Clark, Frances Landerholm Baker and Betty Hunt Thomas.

The pledge dessert was held at the home of Louise Ott Webb. This is the 25th year that Louise has had the dessert in her home. In those many years of loyal service she has had the privilege of welcoming her two daughters as Kappa pledges.

Last February, Dorothy Obrecht visited at one of our meetings and gave an interesting talk on her work, including her experiences with different chapters throughout the west. We enjoyed meeting Dorothy very much. The meeting was a buffet supper at the home of Mary Ellen Gorham.

Our biggest project of the year will be a toy drive to raise money to buy new toys for the community hospital. This drive was organized and started by Lois Craig, Alma Rose Bartow, Carola Bardwell and Kathleen Irwin.

Belle Wenz Dirstine and Marilyn Smart, Kappa active president, made an interesting report to the group on the convention this summer.

BETTIE CARSTENS MALMQUIST

Seattle—1904

The Seattle association is such a large group, numbering 500 or more, that we have divided into junior and senior groups. This year, we are working on a still further division of the senior group. Our yearly summer picnic is one of our big joint functions and this year it was particularly successful because of the enthusiastic report from our president, Mrs. William Horton, on convention activities.

We raise money for our project, a scholarship fund for an entering freshman, in numerous ways. This year we will charge admission for a popular speaker and give a spring garden sale. This will be handled by Mrs. J. Swift Baker, who has managed a great many similar sales. We will also enjoy a speaker on flower arrangements and then auction off the arrangements to the highest bidder. Also, because of the increasing interest in making hats, we have asked Miss Helen Hillis, a professional, who can turn out 30 hats from one group of materials, to show us how. Finally, we are trying an all-Kappa spring dance, not only to make money, but also to bring us together.

We nearly always enjoy a good old-fashioned "pep talk" on Founders' day. This year we had our national director of alumnae, Mrs. Joseph Campbell and our national vice-president, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Jr., with us.

MARIAN K. ELLIS

Spokane—1923

Our own Metropolitan Opera star, Anne Bollinger, B K-Idaho, was honored early last fall at a reception given by the Spokane association. Anne's friendliness and personality charmed the many Kappas and guests present.

Lulu Holmes, F F-Whitman, assistant dean of students at Washington State College, gave us a thought-provoking talk at our Founders' Day banquet. Dean Holmes spent an extended leave in Japan helping that government raise the educational standards of colleges and universities.

This fall we held the annual rummage sale, our major money-raising project of the year.

MARGUERITE NEWPORT RATHBUN

Tacoma—1923

Every October the Tacoma and Olympia Kappas joint for their Founders' Day banquet. Last fall we had the pleasure of entertaining four Kappa officers, Helen Cornish Hutchinson, vice-president; Eleonore Goodridge Campbell, director of alumnae; Belle Wenz Dirstine, province president; and Josephine Phelan Thompson, province vice-president.

We are very proud of our magazine sales for last year. The total was \$380.15 which was a larger total and larger per capita sale than our friendly rival, the Seattle alumnae group.

✿ Last fall we had an informal auction at one of the monthly meetings and also started a monthly raffle with the winner of a cake or pie providing the prize for the following meeting.

Early in the spring we hold our annual rummage sale. For the last two years we have collected slightly over \$300 for our needy bank balance.

BEVERLEE YORK WESTON

Wenatchee—1948

Founders' Day was celebrated by an informal dinner at the Columbia Hotel. A delightful and amusing talk was given by Mrs. John A. Goodfellow on early sorority life at Beta Pi, University of Washington.

Our main project for the year will be group participation in civic and community affairs. We are at present taking active part in the Red Cross Blood Mobile program, both as donors and helpers.

Of interest and pride to us, are the activities of the following members: Mary Ellen Ayres, B II-Washington, who is now with the State Departments Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C.; Katherine Milliren Phipps, I H-Washington State, is dean of women at the Wenatchee Junior College. Katherine specializes in radio speech instruction and is now national vice-president of Φ P II. Barbara Teeters, I H-Washington State, is now in Japan instructing at the Women's International College of the Sacred Heart.

We are very happy to welcome to our club, as a transfer from Seattle, Carol Kirby Balmer, B II-Washington. We also wish to welcome back Shirley Garland Satterberg, I H-Washington State.

RUTH SCAMAN

Yakima—1939

Our year opened with a dinner and program celebrating Founders' Day. Each month we have a buffet supper served by the members and followed by a business meeting and program. This past year has included travel films, a program devoted to cancer (which included interesting and informative films on the subject), a book review and a musical evening. In December we held our annual Christmas luncheon in honor of active members. March is our money-making meeting and includes an auction sale of plants, food and handiwork. It is always an entertaining and profitable evening. Our final meeting is always a picnic and party with our husbands as guests.

We participated in the City Panhellenic tea held in the spring for high school seniors. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the girls with campus life and to gather first-hand information from college girls. The three schools in our vicinity sent College Panhellenic representatives to talk to the girls.

MARY LOU JENNINGS

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston—1935

Our association, at a luncheon last spring, installed the following Beta Upsilon alumnæ as officers for the coming year: Betty Pool Converse, president; Mary Lou Bullard Moore, vice-president; Constance Bailey McLaughlin, secretary; Betty Board Arters, treasurer; and Juanita Giffen Light, rush chairman.

Late August found us entertaining the rushees of Charleston and vicinity with a tea at the home of Jane Elliott Galyean. This was a new procedure in rushing and it proved to be an excellent opportunity for both the alumnæ and rushees to become acquainted.

✿ Betty Davis Cabell and her committee had a dessert bridge in her home in October. The yearbooks were distributed and plans for the year were discussed. New members were welcomed into our growing group. Catherine Stahlman Butts, chairman of the activities committee reported that 72 place settings of flat silver and several serving pieces had been sent to the Beta Upsilon chapter at

West Virginia at Morgantown. Needless to say, this represented hard work, but we were happy to be able to contribute in this way to the active chapter.

After our Christmas coffee in December, our program calls for a dessert bridge, a games party and the luncheon in the spring.

HELEN FISHER SMITH

Morgantown—1919

The Morgantown association feels very fortunate in living in this college town and thus keeping in close touch with Beta Upsilon chapter. Knowing the needs at the chapter house our big project for last year was to secure some of these items. Letters were sent to alumnæ groups throughout the state and the response was most gratifying. The girls are proud of their new silver, china, glassware, and electric coffee maker.

During the summer months, the living room and hall of the chapter house were completely redecorated. This was done by the house board committee under the able direction of Kathryn Alger Rogers, B T-West Virginia, and Margaret Buchanan Cole, B T-West Virginia.

Our annual picnic was held on Cheat Lake at the summer home of Hope Demain Donley, B T-West Virginia. About 24 college bound girls enjoyed swimming, boating, and a picnic lunch.

In celebration of Founders' Day we held an active-alumnæ meeting at the chapter house and heard reports about convention. Other traditional parties and meetings are being carried on throughout the year.

MARY BUCHANAN HEIM

Southern West Virginia—1937

The Southern West Virginia association was entertained at a luncheon by Lucile Dunlap Bird, B T-West Virginia, on October 21, in honor of Founders' Day. Three guests of

esting and educational talk.

At Christmas time we expressed our philanthropic spirit by furnishing a needy family with a Christmas dinner and some gifts for the entire family.

This fall we tried sharing our Kappa fellowship with others. The Kappas and the Pi Phis had a joint party at Oglebay Park in front of a huge open fire. It was delightful!

Many interesting activities depicting the spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma are planned for the future.

MARTHA NAY KEPNER

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—1947

The Fox River Valley club got under way for the year on Founders' Day with a pot-luck supper. One of our mem-

bers, Marian Lasche McMillan, H-Wisconsin, who is president of the local Winnebago Players, favored us with a delightful reading of Mildred Cram's *Forever*. At this meeting we made our plans for the coming year. This year, in addition to making our decorated red felt Christmas stockings, we are making sequin and bead trimmed Christmas tree candles to raise money. As in the past, we took care of a needy family at Christmas, supplying them with food, clothing, Christmas tree and decorations.

HELEN McQUEEN HART

Madison—1914

The association staged a highly successful celebration of Eta's 75th birthday at the chapter house. Following dinner, high-lighted by a huge birthday cake significantly presided over by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, a program, beautifully "emceed" by Florence Sullivan Larkin, included inspiring, informative or amusing talks by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, Edna Rankin McKinnon, Florence Delap Steele, and Louise H'Doubler, representing the actives, and a delightful skit, "75 Years of Kappa Fashion." Kappa recognition pins were awarded to the one coming the farthest, the "youngest oldster," etc. The following day, small groups met at the Union for breakfast and many were attracted to the buffet luncheon at the attractive home of Eleanor Riley Grant.

Founders' Day was fittingly observed by alumnae, actives and pledges at the chapter house. The alumnae presented an amusing audience participation skit based on Kappa historical facts. The pledges' stunt depicted in appropriate costume and language imaginary rushing parties by Chinese, pirates, etc., the cleverest ever.

Continuing its contribution to the French Relief Project, the association is supporting "our" orphan boy. A Christmas sale of gifts helps to finance the costs of local and national philanthropies.

JOSEPHINE FERGUSON

WYOMING

Casper—1945

Talented Peggy Simpson Curry, Γ O-Wyoming, is again in the limelight for her novel, *Fire in the Water*, which is being published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing

Company early this spring. *The Saturday Evening Post* has already published her third short story plus two poems, and a third poem appeared in *The Ladies Home Journal*. Peggy is working on future assignments for these magazines. Besides her writing, Peggy keeps house for her husband and young son and also gives generously of her time to many outside organizations.

Marialyce Barrett, Γ O-Wyoming, attractive daughter of Wyoming's Governor-elect, has returned to Casper to work in the title and lease record department of the Ohio Oil Company. Marialyce received her B.A. degree from George Washington University in 1946 and an L.L.B. degree from Catholic University in 1949. She has been admitted to practice in the District of Columbia and the State of Wyoming. She recently joined E Σ A and was chosen to represent that group in their "Golden Girl" contest. Marialyce is a member of the American Bar Association, Wyoming State Bar Association, Women's League of Lawyers, K B II and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Gracious wife of one of Casper's youngest mayors is Kay Warner Rose, Γ O-Wyoming. Along with her hobby of making western shirts for her busy husband, she is an active member of the Casper Fine Arts and Service clubs. Kay is also president of the Girl Scout Leaders besides personally guiding a Brownie troop.

JEAN SPEAS NIETHAMMER

Cheyenne—1934

We are proud this year to have another Kappa as Miss Frontier. Laura Bailey was lady-in-waiting to Joy Vandehei at the 1950 celebration and will serve as queen in 1951.

One of the newest members has made an outstanding record for herself. Joyce Tate won second place in the state-wide contest for a fight song for the University of Wyoming, and was awarded her prize at the annual homecoming sing in October. Joyce is also talented in dramatics and has played leading roles in the Cheyenne Little Theatre productions.

Besides their many duties as association officers and committee heads, our members are extremely active in civic programs in the city. Mary Liz Carpenter was head of the residential drive for the Community Chest this year. Lois Birleff also assisted with the drive. Ruth Loomis is executive chairman of the Girl Scout Council, of which Minnie Holbrook is also a member. Eleanor Clark is active this year in Brownie scouting. Ellen Crowley, our state librarian, helped materially with the work of the Republican committee in Wyoming. Carol Christensen is an active welcome wagon hostess. Margaret Boice recently returned from Washington, D.C. where she was state representative for the Federated Women's Clubs. Becky Oliver was a representative to the state D.A.R. convention last fall.

JOY S. JOHNSON

Laramie—1927

The Laramie association held its annual rummage sale early this year and made a considerable sum of money to help finance its activities.

The main social event so far has been a party given by the alumnae at the chapter house for the actives and pledges to celebrate Founders' Day. At this time the entertainment included the Founders' Day skit which Mrs. Lantz brought back from convention. This was given in the appropriate costumes, and it afforded an opportunity to acquaint the girls of the chapter with the many facts connected with the founding of the Fraternity. It also brought members of the chapter and alumnae together in an informal and friendly way.

CLARA F. McINTYRE



Pledges

(Continued from page 48)

tier, Calif.; Marilyn Miles, Pasadena, Calif.; Joanne Stevenson, Altadena, Calif.

***DELTA CHI—San Jose State College**

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Opportunities for a Modern Portia

(Continued from page 17)

will increase and the services of a tremendous number of young Portias will be used.

The "trial lawyer," as distinguished from the office lawyer, devotes his or her time to the actual trial of cases in Court. Some of these specialize in certain types of cases such as land damage matters or cases involving the contest of a will. On the staff of large law firms there are generally several trial lawyers and many single practitioners try cases for other lawyers who prefer office practice to trial work.

Another type of specialist is the prosecuting attorney, representing the State or County in the trial of criminal cases. A number of women assistant district attorneys in various parts of the country have made fine records for themselves. We have, also, the city attorney or "Corporation Counsel," who with his or her assistants handles all the legal matters of the city employing them.

A certain number of attorneys specialize as to their clientele. Some draw practically all their clients from the theatrical world, others from the garment industry and still others from the publishing field.

Until recent years women lawyers have had rather rough sledding in private practice. Some clients, and often they were members of their own sex, eyed them with a bit of skepticism, and sometimes prominent law firms excluded them. But this is all changing. During the war

years, when young men lawyers were in the service, the woman lawyer got her innings. The opportunity to prove what she could do gave her a big push ahead.

Just as the young doctor serves his internship so it is advisable for the newly made member of the Bar to serve her apprenticeship in a well established law firm. It is, however, still a bit more difficult for a young woman to secure one of these law clerk positions than for a young man. Although the salary is generally small (\$100 to \$150 a month as a starter) the experience is invaluable. But let the young Portia beware. She must decline to do stenographic service. If she does, the chances are that her legal ability will be ignored. She will continue to work as a stenographer.

In making a choice of a profession, a young person must take into consideration the uncertainty of economic conditions for the next few decades. Because higher taxation is inevitable, the amount of money a man or woman earns will be of less importance in regard to his net returns than it is today. What if the young practitioner does find the first few years difficult financially, her work will be interesting and absorbing and she will be rendering real service to many people. It may be that in the coming years success will be measured in terms of social usefulness rather than by the amount of money that we earn.

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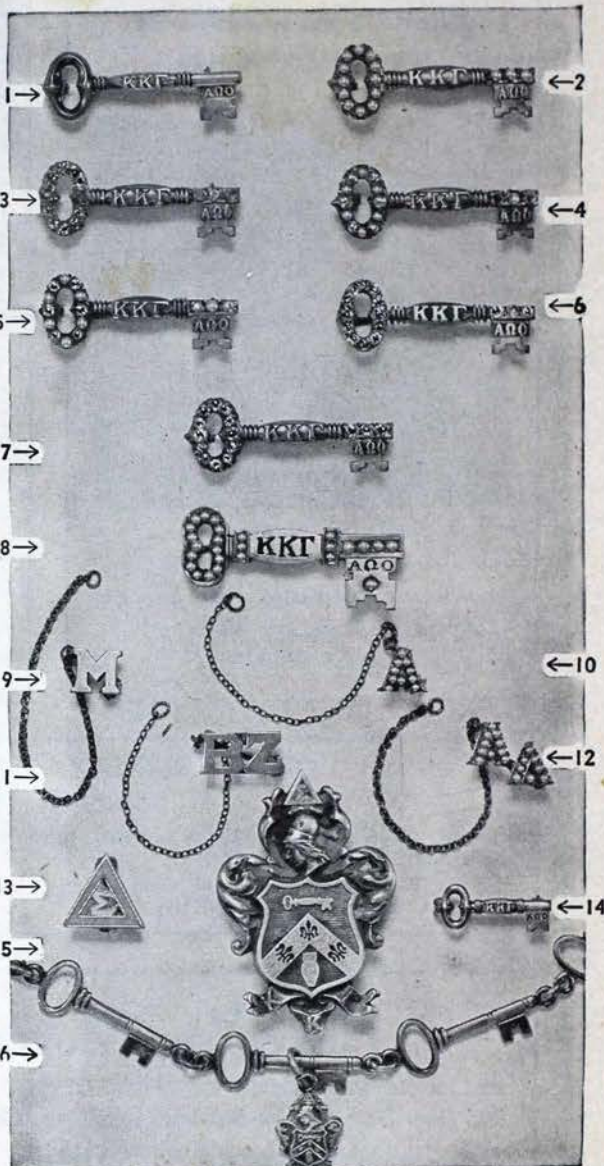
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(or immediately following elections) CORRESPONDING SECRETARY sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office and province president.

APRIL

- 10—TREASURER places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—TREASURER sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year and per capita tax for associate members. Sends check for annual audit (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.

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 AND HOUSE BOARDS

(Club officers responsible only for reports which are starred)

SEPTEMBER

- *25—Send central office, director of alumnae, and province vice-president names and addresses of any changes in officers since April elections.

OCTOBER

- 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.

NOVEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

APRIL

- 1—PRESIDENT OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATION notifies central office of house director reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- *5—ELECT officers.
- *10—SECRETARY sends names and addresses of new officers to central office, director of alumnae, and province vice-president.
- *30—SECRETARY sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president. Also sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and to the central office.
- *30—TREASURER sends to central office annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member for the current year 1950-51. Association treasurers send convention tax to central office. (See appendix to Constitution.)

MAY

- 20—PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *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 FRENCH RELIEF FUND. MAIL THOSE CHECKS TO THE CHAIRMAN. SEE DIRECTORY FOR ADDRESS.

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