



THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
FEBRUARY • 1946

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

(Chapter officers, alumnae advisers, and province officers.—These dates are for chapters in schools opening in the fall on the regular schedule. FOR ALL OTHERS, if it is impossible to comply with dates listed below, please notify the proper person regarding date upon which report may be expected.)

Forms for all reports requested in the calendar are supplied by the central office. If forms are not received two weeks before deadline, notify central office. Follow instructions to the letter and mail before closing date if possible.

OCTOBER

- 1—Pledge Captain places pledge program in mail to national chairman of pledge training, also sends order for hand books to central office.
- 1—Standards chairman places standards program in mail to national chairman of standards.
- 1—Membership chairman sends report to director of membership and Panhellenic and province president; also later pledgings as they occur.
- 1—(On or before) Treasurer—Two weeks after the opening of the fall term, send revised copy of budget to 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 (\$2.00) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the central office. Check made payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—Founders' Day.
- 15—KEY correspondent places semi-annual chapter news letter for December KEY in mail to editor, and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or election to equivalent honoraries during past school year.
- 15—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to central office, copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to the director of membership and Panhellenic, National Panhellenic delegate and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends one copy to the central office of names and school addresses of all active members and one copy to province president; also names and home addresses of new pledges to the central office, and province president. Place order for year's supplies with the central office.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges.
- 1—Music chairman sends copies of original chapter songs to national chairman of music.
- 7—Treasurer of house corporation sends annual financial report, names and addresses of house board members to central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

- 30—Treasurer sends to central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, as well as per capita tax for associate members, also check for bonds of treasurer, house and commissary manager.

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office one copy of the names and school addresses of active members for second semester and one copy to province president; and names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to the central office, province president, and director of membership and Panhellenic.
- 15—Annual election and installation of officers held between February 15 and March 15.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office annual catalog report.
- 15—KEY correspondence places semi-annual chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to editor.
- 28—Elect or appoint membership chairman and alumna adviser for the next school year, information to be published in April KEY. ACT PROMPTLY.
- 28—Corresponding Secretary sends name of membership chairman with college and summer address as well as name and address of alumna adviser to central office.

ON THE 15TH OF THE MONTH FOLLOWING EACH SEMESTER OR TERM a report on budget revisions together with budget comparison figures is sent by the treasurer to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. FEES FOR INITIATION are due one week after initiation, FOR PLEDGING one month after pledging. ALL FEES ARE SENT TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

THE KEY

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fraternity magazine

Published continuously
since 1882

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DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION

HERTZEL HOTEL



MACKINAC

JULY 1-6, 1946

THE EDITOR Reflects . . .

UPON THE EXCITING NEWS that Nora Waln is to stay over in the United States long enough to come to convention at Mackinac, July 1-6. That's diamond jubilee news, indeed.

Six years ago, at Sun Valley, there was a Kappa convention to which Nora Waln couldn't come. From that convention, in the late summer of 1940, the first amount of the fund begun there in her name, for refugee children, was sent to her in England.

Only now, from her beautiful letter reprinted in this KEY from *The Fleur-de-Lis*, have we learned in more detail how that remembrance from all of us came, after a night of bombing in the country where she lived. Those who have with such happy gratification at last met Nora Waln only now begin to realize how very much of herself she gave to administering "our" fund, as she always speaks of it. For Nora Waln had also in her care all through the war "underground" children of varying ages, youngsters from families working in the underground movements in the invaded countries. Only now, from a casual remark in a personal conversation, do we know that during one of the desperate missions on which Nora Waln went to help in a blitzed city near her home, she was herself buried in the debris for four hours!

The war is over. Nora Waln has already visited Europe as war correspondent for the *Atlantic Monthly*. She is currently giving four months of her time to the fraternity for the strenuous lecture tour concluding in April. She is making the tour, as she says so earnestly and modestly, to earn her share toward providing 5,000 layettes for Norwegian babies, as a Nora Waln fund project. All her proceeds from the long tour, so demanding in time and energy, are going for this purpose. She has wanted her tour to be "a Kappa enterprise." She has wanted to meet as many Kappas as possible, to tell them personally about the need for the layettes. Her letter tells why they are to go to Norwegian babies. One has to know Nora Waln to understand how everything for her just

now is incidental to getting those 5,000 layettes.

Meanwhile, all across the country, Nora Waln is representing Kappa Kappa Gamma as no one before her has ever done. Apart from the keen and brilliant reporting on which her lectures are based (We've heard her five times; and we know!), her personal integrity and sincerity are qualities so obvious, her spiritual strength is so compelling, that her audiences are won, held and inspired. As a person, as a woman, as a Kappa, Nora Waln is incomparable. Nothing that we can do for her could be too much.

Between now and convention there is time for us to do what will mean most to her, because it will be something done for others. We can have all those 5,000 layettes ready by July 1, for Nora Waln to take to Norway when she goes immediately after convention.

If you've already met Nora Waln, we don't need to "sell" you on determining to do what one might otherwise dismiss as the impossible. (Americans and Canadians were proud to have done the "impossible" during the war. Why do less in the peace?) If you have yet to meet her, just take our word that when you do you'll be ashamed of even a thought that is defeatist. You'll know why we say that nothing we can do for Nora Waln could be too much.

Granted that this is a large order. Granted that outing flannel and other materials for layettes are scarce. (Was *your* home blitzed? Were *you* buried in the rubble of a bombed city? Did *you* live for five years in the shadow of death? Have you forgotten so soon the compassion you used to feel?)

Let's get going, Kappas! Let's measure up to standard! Let's have those 5,000 layettes ready by July 1!

COPE, as Nora Waln did in England throughout the war.

UPON THE TIME LAG which brought a certain December KEY editorial to its readers about a month after *Life* published its December 17 University of

Colorado pictorial on rushing, with Kappa's Beta Mu chapter thoroughly featured.

In this instance there is no intention of censure for the chapter involved. All Panhellenic got taken along on that Colorado sleigh ride. It was pretty smooth, with all those pictures of pretty girls in pretty evening dresses; *pretty smooth*. Some of Kappa's council members have actually been congratulated on the "wonderful publicity." To which last, even as a member of the more "elegant and restrained" fraternity (not sorority), we can only reply, inelegantly and without restraint, "Oh, yeah?"

We were interested in the eight letters to the editors of *Life*, chosen for publication in the January 7, 1946, issue. We'd like to have seen some of the letters that weren't printed! Only one selected could in any way be regarded as a defense. The leading letter, from a man purporting to express University of Colorado opinion, was delighted, with a faint overtone of reservation. One letter facetiously laughed off the

whole subject. The other five, letters quoted only in part, were adverse to the Greeks.

The December KEY was delayed to insure delivery at chapter houses open again after the holidays. We might have made a "stop press" flourish. But we decided to let the editorial run as it was, since the principle and honest intentions were in no way altered. Rather, they've been limelighted by this latest attention.

We're convinced that this persistent spotlighting of fraternity life, whatever its purpose, can and *must* be turned to good account by the college Greeks.

We *have* something, obviously. Else we would not be singled out as a target.

We know that what we have has value, and not for ourselves alone. No true Kappa regards her membership in the fraternity as other than a privilege and a responsibility toward others, toward society at large. Its opportunities for fuller, worthier living we accept with gratitude and humility, not with arrogance and pride.

(Continued on page 27)

8 DETROIT FREE PRESS—Tuesday, February 26, 1946

**THIS IS
WHAT WE
MUST DO
FOR
NORA
WALN**

... evening of bridge.
... Theodore George and Mrs.
... ward Grenard will be assisting
... hostesses.

* * *

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

North Woodward Alumnae Association will meet this Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Betts, of Mohegan Road.

Mrs. Charles B. Randall and Mrs. N. Weir Burkman will assist the hostess.

Following 1 o'clock luncheon sewing will be started on baby garments to be sent to little Norwegian sufferers in response to Nora Waln's nationwide appeal for 5,000 layettes to be distributed there.

Continuing the hobby sharing program instituted this year, several members will contribute to the theme "Antiques" by bringing and speaking about their favorite antiques.

Come to Convention . . .

Here Are Details Kappas Will Want to Know



By Isabel Hatton Simmons
(Mrs. Robert H.), B N-Ohio
State, Chairman, 1946
Convention Committee



No Marshal

FOR the diamond jubilee convention, plans are being made by a committee, rather than by a marshal and an assistant, as in former years.

Mrs. Simmons, see above, is chairman. Other committee members and their respective responsibilities are Marian S. Handy, Γ K-William and Mary, hotel reservations; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James, Jr.), Θ-Missouri, transportation; Dorcas Leachman Williams (Mrs. Gordon), B N-Ohio State, social.

Under the direction of this general committee, a series of sub-committees has been organized.

CONVENTION? Yes, it's Mackinac island, July 1-6.

It's the convention of conventions you've been waiting for—the first in four years, and Kappa's diamond jubilee celebration.

Mark your calendars. Make your budget to include this trip. It will be worth every effort you may expend to make and renew Kappa friendships.

Surely no better convention setting could have been chosen for our 75th anniversary than the Grand hotel on Mackinac island. Kappa history has been made there. Her 50th milestone was celebrated there; her 60th also, and now her diamond jubilee! It is the first time Kappa has gone three times to one convention site, Mackinac, historic in the development of our country and equally historic in Kappa annals.

It is a dream island off the shores of northern Michigan where Kappas will step away from

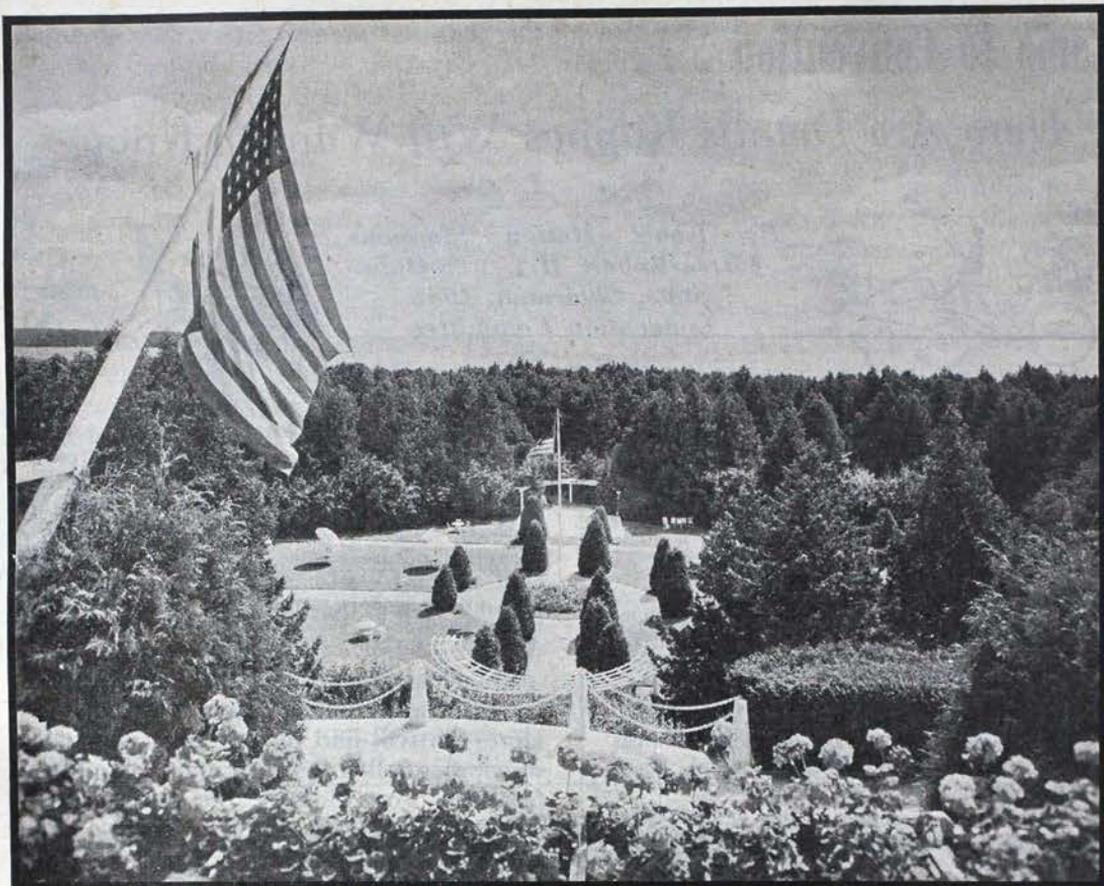
the strife-torn world into an enchanted land. Special trains will carry convention-bound members from Chicago and Detroit to Mackinac City, where ferries will transport them into this summer wonderland. Kappas driving to their dream island must leave their cars on the mainland, for no motor cars are allowed on the island to disturb the old world quiet and charm.

Mackinac is a world apart; a quaint island retreat where colonial America is preserved. Here you will find historic Fort Mackinac, sometimes called the Gibraltar of the lakes; primitive Fort Holmes, the original John Jacob Astor fur post, old Mission church and other landmarks of pioneer days of North America and the United States.

These are only glimpses of what Kappas may see during their week's stay at the Grand hotel. Woodland trails leading from the hotel around the island may be explored by the more athletic. Bicycles abound; and, for those who prefer a more leisurely tour, surreys (even "with the fringe on top") may be hired by the hour.

Grand hotel, itself, is the largest summer hotel in the world. It is situated on a high elevation, with a great porch and colonnade two blocks long commanding a majestic view of the Straits of Mackinac. An exquisite sunken garden, beautiful swimming pool and recreation grounds are close at hand.

THE COST for all this luxury is only \$11 per day per person for rooms with bath. A few rooms without bath may be had at \$8.50. All rates are American plan. A registration fee of \$10 per person covers all tips, transportation of your luggage from the mainland to the hotel, Michigan state



George Nelidoff

AGAINST nature's green backdrop, the cedar grove between the hotel and the gleaming strait, is the Grand's tea garden, where special convention festivities have been arranged. Add yourself in your prettiest summer frock to this handsome picture.

food tax and your copies of the convention paper, *The Hoot*.

Accommodations are limited; so plan early and send your reservations to Miss Marian Handy, Crisfield, Maryland, who is in charge of all reservations.

There are some accommodations available in the village itself at \$8.50 a day, with meals at the Grand hotel included.

THE golf course will be available with greens fees \$1.75. Horseback riding may be enjoyed at \$1.75 to \$2.00 an hour. Tennis may be played at 50 cents an hour, and guest cards to the swimming pool will be available to all convention guests through the courtesy of the fraternity.

IF YOU want to plan your spring and summer wardrobe with convention in mind, remember you are coming to northern Michigan where the nights are cool but the days pleasantly warm.

Delegates and officers should bring at least one white dress to be worn under the academic gowns which will be required for the business sessions and the memorial service. Guests are urged to wear white for the memorial service. On the first and last evenings formal dress will be in order.

The remaining dinners, which are listed as informal, will require short dresses of the spectator sport and afternoon variety. Sweaters and skirts, flat-heeled shoes and bobby socks do not fall into this classifica-

(Continued on page 9)

This is It . . .

Tentative Program
Diamond Jubilee Convention

GRAND HOTEL, MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN
JULY 1-6, 1946



Monday, July 1 (Dominion Day)

- Morning Arrival of delegates and presentation of credentials and registration
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Instructions for convention and province meetings
- 7:00 P.M. Presidents' dinner (formal), honoring all past presidents of Kappa
- 8:30 P.M. Reception honoring members of the council and distinguished guests

Tuesday, July 2

- 9:00 A.M. Convention procession and opening session
- 11:00 A.M. Convention picture and cokes on the lawn followed by committee meetings
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon in the garden
- 2:00 P.M. Workshops
- 7:00 P.M. Nora Waln dinner, with Nora Waln herself as speaker

Wednesday, July 3

- 9:00 A.M. Workshops
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Workshops continued
- 4:30 P.M. Memorial service
- 7:00 P.M. Scholarship dinner

Thursday, July 4 (Independence Day) (Alumnæ Day)

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 1:00 P.M. Habiteers luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Alumnæ workshops
Active chapter workshops
- 4:00 P.M. Swimming party
- 7:00 P.M. Smorgasbord supper in the garden followed by entertainment

Friday, July 5

- 9:00 A.M. Business session
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon in the garden
- 2:00 P.M. Business session
- 7:00 P.M. Historical dinner and pageant

Saturday, July 6

- 9:00 A.M. Business session and elections
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Final business session
- 3:30 P.M. Installation of officers
- 4:30 P.M. Tea on the terrace
- 7:30 P.M. Diamond anniversary banquet

Sunday, July 7

- Morning Departure

Read "The Loon Feather" for Background . . .



By *Iola Fuller Goodspeed*
(Mrs. Edwin)



[EDITOR'S NOTE: Because reminders of the past are always about those who come to Mackinac, we suggest that convention will be an even richer experience if Kappas can bring with them some knowledge of that storied past. We know of no book which has captured the atmosphere of old Mackinac better than *The Loon Feather*, 1939 Hopwood award winner at the University of Michigan. Its author, who wrote the novel under her maiden name, Iola Fuller, graciously responded as a friend to the editor's request for the background of her story of convention's background—why she chose to write a historical novel about Mackinac, and what came of it.]

WHenever anyone asks me how I happened to write a novel about Mackinac island, I'm never sure I can really explain it.

Such things go back so far and are tied to so many strings of fate, so to speak, that it's almost impossible to track down the beginnings.

Nor can I explain very satisfactorily just why I like Mackinac so much. It has a charm that does something for me, to the extent that I am always a little lonesome for the place when I am away from it. As I told you, I have gone there off and on for some years, and I try to get there for a few weeks every summer.

I suppose its more obvious attractions lie in the combination of striking and unusual natural beauty, and the historical associations, also unusual because of the island's importance in the days when the highways were the waterways. Its location where three of the Great Lakes meet brought to its shores some part of every activity men carried on during the successive periods of Indian, French, English, and American domination.

Many of these activities are easy to visualize now, since the two forts, the fur trading buildings used by Astor's American

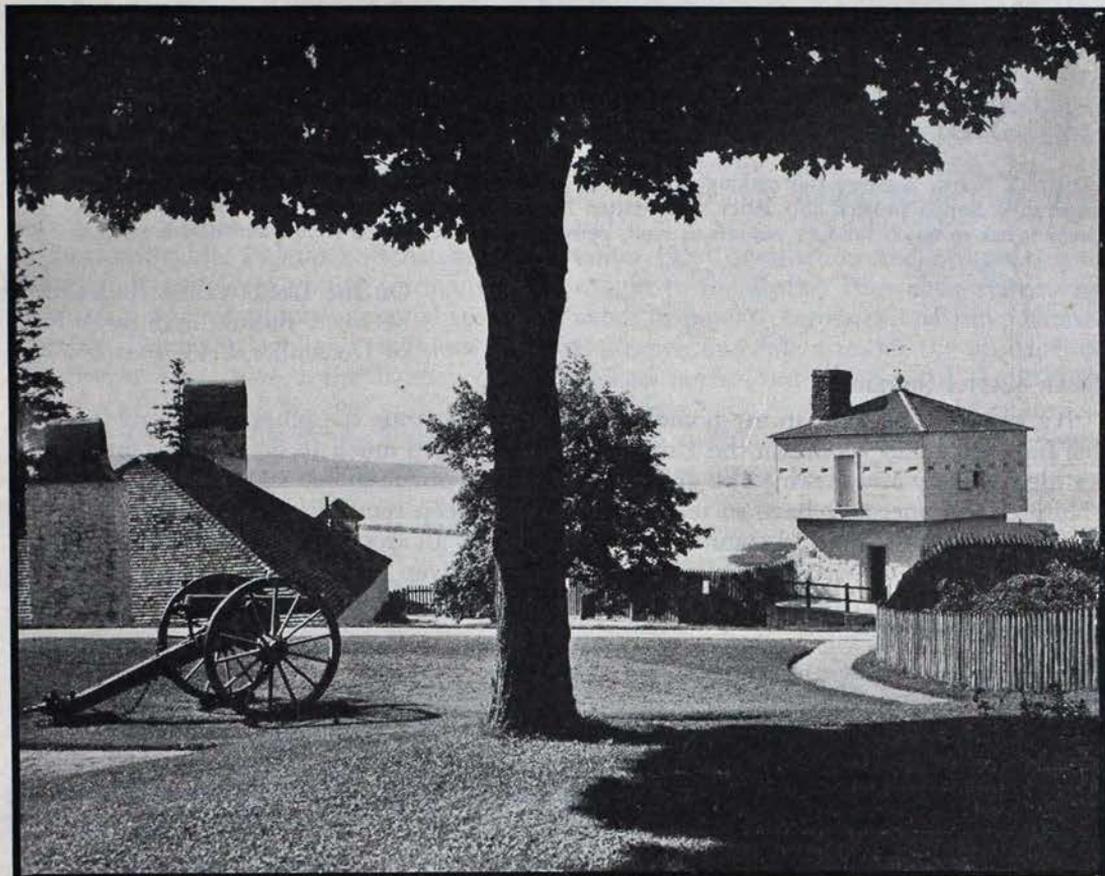
Fur Company, and numerous other structures look much as they did in the early days. The whole fur industry was of course full of color and life and romance, some of which I tried to capture in *The Loon Feather*. In fact I first intended the story to be largely about the fur business, but gradually the Indian side of it kept creeping in, until I finally became aware that it was an Indian girl's story I wanted to tell, the story of one who because of unusual heritage and environment was involved in the problems on both sides in the clash of races on that frontier.

So I followed up an interest in Indian life and lore—the roots of which interest also go back farther than I can trace them—to try to present the story from the Indian point of view.

As a novel, *The Loon Feather* has had an interesting career. After winning a \$2,000 Hopwood award at the University of Michigan, while I was completing the work for my master's degree, it was published by Harcourt, Brace and Company and became a best seller. It was also published in London, England, and translated into Swedish and published in Stockholm.

Recently it was one of the books chosen by Editions for the Armed Forces for overseas distribution to our troops, and 150,000 copies were published for that purpose. In its regular edition it is still selling well and steadily.

Out of my interest in the material I covered in research for *The Loon Feather* came a desire to write the career of another interesting Indian, Black Hawk, and something of the contrasts between western Indians and the lake tribes. These interests led



RESTORED Fort Mackinac, of which a block-house here commands a view of the strait, looks much as it did in the early days, of which Iola Fuller wrote in her Hopwood prize novel, *The Loon Feather*, published in 1940. In these weeks before convention, reading of Mackinac's dramatic, colorful and romantic past will add information and zest to Kappa anticipation of convention.

to the writing of my second novel, *The Shining Trail*, which has been fortunate also to earn excellent critical reception and very good sales.

At present I am engaged on a novel dealing with the French exploration in

this region in the 17th century, which will be told from the French point of view.

I hope these somewhat random statements will be of use to you.

Let me wish you a most enjoyable stay on Mackinac during your convention. I wish I were going with you.



Come to Convention

(Continued from page 6)

tion. You may use those at the smorgasbord supper and sports party in the garden on the Fourth of July, though, along with your bathing suit and other informal dress. A light coat will be comfortable after the sun

goes down, and a sturdy pair of walking shoes will be useful.

Transportation information will be available in the April issue of *THE KEY*. But start now to plan to come to Mackinac July 1-6.

Nora Waln Is **HERE** . . .

SHE HAS WRITTEN THIS LETTER TO US

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Because the making of layettes, for Norwegian babies has become an immediate and imperative Kappa project, this letter was written by Nora Waln specifically for *The Fleur-de-Lis*. Because it has so much for KEY readers as well, permission was requested from *Fleur-de-Lis* to reprint it.]

On the Lackawanna Railroad,
between Buffalo and Buck Hill.
29 December 1945

DEAR KAPPA SISTERS:

It's lovely to be back in my homeland again. It gives me happiness and confidence to see how fortunate we are in the United States. We have much to do to make our nation an ideal society and much to be grateful for in what our founders started. Coming out of shattered Europe, as I have so recently, I have to keep reminding myself that I am not just dreaming the ease and comfort and plenty that is all around me. The war has brought personal sorrow into many of our homes. We have given and suffered in a measure, but so far I have nowhere seen the strain that marks the faces of young and old, victorious and defeated in Europe.

I do not know quite how to express it, but I have come home out of a six-year experience which has made me more than ever convinced of the value of the small group because of its power in character building and strengthening. The family and the fraternity can do for their members something of vital importance. If we Kappas are true to the ideals our founders expressed, I think that is all the answer which need be given to the criticisms which some people have to fraternities. Our fraternity has helped to make me a better woman than I would have been without it, and one who is made a better woman has more to give to others the world over than she otherwise would possess.

It has been my fate and my privilege to travel widely during the 50 years that I have filled with living, and one of the joys that I have had in every place that I have been has been in meeting members of our fraternity and finding them akin to me in spirit. I think it is because from the first we have pledged girls who grow into women who have unity in essentials, diversity where freedom is needed, and in all their hearts compassionate love for those less fortunate than themselves. In giving in your name, in the British Isles, during the war and more recently on the continent of Europe, I have been careful to give in a way that could leave no hurt. I have seen that it is easier to give than to receive, and in giving I have tried to put myself in the place of the receiver each time.

From convention in the year 1940 you all sent me a realistic message which spoke to me from the very heart of our fraternity. The message came at dawn after a night of Nazi bombing, reaching me by telephone at my husband's house 20 miles from the center of London. Your voices spoke across the ocean. The cable did not waste words. It took for granted that as a Kappa I would do my duty. It informed me of a fund started for the bombed in England, mentioned a first sum of money already sent.

"Be of good cheer," the message moved me. "Do what you can to help those near you. We will fill your hands."

Just below us in the little village of Fulmer the roofs of two thatched cottages had been burned during the night. Nearer a bomb had missed a big house by less than 20 yards, a house where 38 little children recently evacuated from the dockside were living. The vibration had brought down ceiling plaster and twisted a chimney and cut a great hole in the garden, but all the children were alive. In a field beyond our orchard an oil-filled-missile was embedded with several feet of its ugly black length showing above ground. Our immediate neighborhood had come through the night without death and without the

complete destruction of any home. A neighborhood close enough for us to go there to help had not been so fortunate. It was on such a day that your help began in England.

That was a time when there was some bitterness around me as to why my country did not come quickly and adequately to the aid of Britain. It was not always easy just then to be an American in England. Try as I would I could not always explain our position adequately. I wish that each one of you could have seen the light which came into my neighbors' eyes when I told of your thought for mothers and children so far away from you. It was a time of nervous strain in their land.

Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria were under Nazi domination and refugees from those lands and from within Germany had brought to the British Isles clear statements of what happened in any place where Nazis came to power. Across the narrow channel Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and half France had fallen under the advance of the troops who carried the banner of the hooked cross. And invasion of the British Isles was threatened. By day and by night war planes came over, bombing cities, towns and villages, scattering fire on homes; swooping low to machine-gun cattle in the meadows. old people having tea in their gardens, little children at play.

BY SOME mercy my home was spared and as home after home around me was less fortunate I was able to give from Kappa funds aid to mothers and children who needed both material help and the assurance of American friendship. I feel that all of us who belong to what is called the "new world" by so many Europeans can be proud of the help that went out from our United States and Canada.

Our Kappa giving was only a very small part of that great giving. I for one am glad that we did that small part. Now the task seems done in England. We helped in all just over 2,000 people. We could do so much because so often those we helped gave back what they had as soon as they were on their own feet again. The British are independent. Taking help is not easy for them. They like to repay. Often they would rather do without than have charity.

The war is behind us all. The British have a socialistic experiment underway. They are busy solving their problems. There is no plenty there. All the goods which I see in such abundance in our country are scarce there. Yet they do not want charity. One can but respect them in their social revolution, for they are as independent in this as they were in standing up against the Nazis. They have a vision. They aim to move on into a more equal sharing of what they do have, one with another, in prosperity and in poverty. "It isn't what you have, but how fairly you divide" is a remark I heard frequently there. We gave to them in fraternity during the war—gave our love and our material help and we have the warm friendship of many a child and mother. Some needed no more than a roof mended, a winter overcoat replaced after loss during a bombing raid, the doctor's fee when a child was born. Others had from us support to start again when all was lost—sometimes it was only a loan until state help was secured. Then those to whom I gave would come to me, expect me to take back what they had accepted. And I would. Then use it again.

AND NOW we have a new call. It comes from two friends of mine, Keistin Neilsen and Ingebjorg Astrup. They are Norwegians who admired our work in the British Isles. They were both in Scotland during much of the war, as they volunteered to be housemothers at Drumtochty Castle in the Grampian Hills, an old castle wherein children who had to be brought out of Norway, for safety reasons, were provided with a home and their education continued. I visited them there last December, spending two weeks with them. Then the future was uncertain. Norway was not yet free. Both are young and their husbands were working for the liberation of their nation. Keistin's husband was in the Norwegian Navy. Ingebjorg's in the Underground. They have survived and their beloved land is free, but much has to be done to rebuild. Since they have gone

(Continued on page 19)

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

VOLUME 177



NUMBER 1

JANUARY, 1946

89th YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

by NORA WALN

LATE on Monday afternoon, the day before the opening of the trial of war criminals by the International Military Tribunal, I went through the ruins of Nürnberg into the Old Town to give help from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fund for relief in Europe. The recipients were a grandmother and three children — a boy aged nine and two girls of eleven and twelve — who live underground near the statue of Nürnberg's most famous citizen, Albrecht Dürer. The statue stands miraculously unhurt, while all around are heaps of rubble.

On the streetcar and through the ruins, each time I turned my head

When I reached the ruins were above ground stones and an iron fireplaces. I went to visit the ruins, the

Nazi men. quickly frequented.

"My name is merely for

"It is a come up moral re

The first the first spoke berg

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: DECEMBER 23, 1945

Reprint Books Reach Vast New Audience in America

By Harry Hansen

Story of the Quakers

Nora Waln has arrived on the Queen Mary with the manuscript of a book about Quaker activities in the war, which Little, Brown will issue, thru its Atlantic department. Miss Waln, herself a Quaker, wrote her deeply sympathetic books about foreign peoples for Atlantic. "The House of Exile," about a Chinese family, made her reputation; "Reaching for the Stars" described her life in a German family in such friendly fashion that she was accused of idealizing them.

She is the wife of a British consular agent, formerly resident in China, named George E. Osland-Hill, and has been carrying on a refuge for children in England, donating the royalties from her books to this end. More recently she has been visiting Russian areas in Germany and studying Russian. She administered the Kappa Kappa Gamma fund for refugee children in Europe.

Maugham Finishing Novel

W. Somerset Maugham

ing the manuscript

People Who Read and Write

By JOHN K. HUTCHENS

Germany Revisited

MISS NORA WALN, a trim, brisk Quaker lady, stepped off the Queen Mary the other day with part of the manuscript of a new book and with, it seemed, rather less optimism about the



Nora Waln

future of Germany than she had when she wrote "Reaching for the Stars" in 1939. She was hopeful, then, about what would happen to the Third Reich; more and more Germans, she thought, would turn against Hitler. Last August she returned, as a correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly, and very few of her old anti-Nazi friends were left. And of the rest, she said, "very few survived who did not in some way compromise with nazism." She does not judge them for it.

"It was almost impossible not to do what you were told to do, and still survive," she said. "If you took everyone out of Bavaria, for instance, who was tainted with nazism, you would depopulate the country." Of the young Germans: "They have no interest in what kind of government they are going to have. They are ready to follow anyone, any leader." The most revealing sample of the twisted youthful German mind she encountered was a statement from a child. "The

child said, 'Hitler must have been a Jew. He got us into the war, and he lost the war.'"

Shortly after "Reaching for the Stars" was published, Miss Waln disclosed, she sent a copy of it with an "insolent" inscription to Heinrich Himmler, whose immediate response was to seize seven children. In what she describes as no heroic spirit, she went to Germany and offered to serve as hostage for them. Himmler, in an interview with her, offered to release them, and as many other people as she could list on a large sheet of paper, if she would promise to write nothing further about Germany except romantic historical novels.

Miss Waln declined this offer—because, she said, "if you make a bargain like that, God takes away the power to write. If you don't tell the truth, you lose your talent."

THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

Next door to Dachau, the most terrible concentration camp, is a way station for children to whom mankind owes a lot of love . . .

THE HAPPIEST, LOUDEST CLOISTER IN THE WORLD

By OTTO ZAUSMER

MUNICH—One has to drive at the gray monster of Dachau, squatting squarely in Bavarian plain, if one wants reach the cloister of Indersdorf. Women of nine nations here busy healing the wounds which Nazism has inflicted on body and soul of children of Europe.

er erected the Catholic ancient cloister the most beautiful in Europe. The light them are now UNRRA

The other correspondent who went to Indersdorf for two hours and returned three days later was Nora Waln, Quaker author of "Reaching for the Stars" and "House of Exile." Miss Waln ran her husband's estate in England for six years as a home for refugee children, mostly from Czechoslovakia and Norway. They have gone home now and Miss Waln has come to the continent to write for the Atlantic Monthly, prepare a book on postwar European problems and get material ready for some 75 lectures which she plans to give in the States. Income from these three assignments, magazine, book and lecture tour, will go to a fund for Norwegian children. When Miss Waln arrived in the Indersdorf home, the two hours developed into three days. Atlantic Monthly, publisher and lecture agent were

forgotten and the author turned a nurse, bathing and feeding some 15 babies for two days.

Now the one-time Hitler Youth School has been handed back to the former owner, the church, and it is the happiest, loudest cloister in the world, where children seem to be trying to make up for all the suffering in the past. They eat appalling quantities of excellent food, they sing, play and study as much as they want.

None of the boys and girls has had regular schooling for years. That made it very difficult to set up classes. Finally, they succeeded in forming five study groups, not according to age but according to background, so that after

Dear Helen -
 Many thanks for your good letter.
 I'll not wait for time to answer,
 but rush this off, my best to you & the Tree Press.
 Dorothy Bromley

Nora Waln Visited Himmler In Move to Save Her Friends

Writer of 'Reaching for the Stars' Offered Her Life for Theirs; in Post-War Trip to Germany She Found Younger Anti-Nazis Mostly Gone

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

Nora Waln, author of the best seller "Reaching for the Stars," which was a Quaker's view of pre-war Nazi Germany, has just arrived in this country following a four-month return visit to Germany. As correspondent for "The Atlantic Monthly" she went to Germany last August to seek out her German friends who she knew had opposed Hitler. She found some of her older friends, but not a single one of her young anti-Nazi friends had survived, so far as she could learn, she said at Little Brown's New York office last week.

Miss Waln was not surprised that the Nazis had liquidated all of their opponents who were young and strong. In the last interview she had with Heinrich Himmler, in August, 1939, she had boldly prophesied to him that the Nazis would be defeated in the war they were about to start. He had answered, "Perhaps we shall be defeated in battle, but we will leave behind us nothing but chaos and disorder."

How and why Miss Waln, who had left Germany in 1938, returned to Germany is a fascinating story that has never before been told in print. Readers of "Reaching for the Stars" will recall that she wrote the first manuscript copy in the years 1934-'38 while she was living in Germany with her English husband, George Edward Osland-Hill who had gone there to study music. The manuscript disappeared from her house and she made a personal appeal to Himmler for its return. Himmler scoffed at her, saying, "There never was such a manuscript. You only dreamed that you wrote it."

Rewrote the Books

In England Miss Waln rewrote the book and sent it off chapter by chapter to Edward Weeks of the Atlantic Monthly Press. Having mailed the last installment in January, she sailed in February for New York and was amazed to

see at the dock Mr. Weeks with the two first copies of the book in his pocket. That day, in high glee, she inscribed one of the copies to Himmler, saying, "I have dreamed another dream," and posted it to him.

"It was a foolhardy thing to do," she told me, "and I shall never cease blaming myself." She knew that Rudiger and Otto, the two boys who appeared the oftenest in "Reaching for the Stars" had already been shot, but she had written of other young people who were anti-Nazis, fictionizing them.

Miss Waln did not learn until six months later, when she returned



Miss Nora Waln, American war correspondent, helps a young member of the displaced persons camp at Indersdorf, near Munich

Writer Aiding War Orphans in German Displaced Persons Camp

FROM NEW YORK HERALD
TRIBUNE
DEC. 30, '45



Belgian, Polish, French and Russian children are cared for at the Indersdorf camp

England, that seven of her young friends had been taken into "protective custody." Even though she had taken pains to disguise their identity in the book, Himmler had tracked them down. She is convinced that Himmler took this means of hurting her and punishing her for her impudence. What could she do from England? Because she had had many friends in many circles in Germany, here her novel on China, "The House of Exile," had been widely read, she found a way of entering Nazi Germany secretly, without risking any one's life but her own. When Himmler saw her he said, "congratulate you on your ingenuity. What a woman you would be if you were on our side!" She told him she had come to offer him her own life in exchange for the lives of her seven young friends. Himmler was not interested. "It's not your life we want, Miss Wain, it's your pen," he said. Then he made his counter-offer. The seven young people would be released—and any number of others whom she might care to name if Miss Wain would, first, allow teaching for the Stars" to be published in Germany with its anti-Nazi portions deleted, and second, if she would remain in Germany and write romantic novels with no mention of politics, and showing that she was on the side of the Nazis. Miss Wain did not ask for time to think over the offer. "I could bargain with my own life," she explained to me, "but not with my pen. Words live longer than we do,

and the ability to write is a power that is given you."

Opposes Too Harsh Judgment

If the seven young people had been her own children, Miss Wain admitted that she does not to this day know what her decision would have been. Because people will sometimes compromise with their principles to save the lives of their own flesh and blood, Miss Wain thinks we should not judge too harshly all those people who are said to have collaborated with the Nazis in one way or another.

As she traveled through Germany, Austria and Hungary looking up old friends and acquaintances she found that all the Quakers and all the Lutherans she had known had stood fast and that more than a few had paid with their lives. She had also a list of anti-Nazi Catholics which Michael de la Bedoyere, editor of the "New Catholic Herald," had given her, and she found their record just as unblemished.

Of 300 people for whom she searched, she learned that about a third had been shot by the Gestapo. Of those who had stood by their principles and still survived, all were frail of body and looked old beyond their years. No anti-Nazi young men or women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five, whom she had known, could be found. Of her middle-aged friends some had become converted to Nazism in its heyday of success and others in a fever of patriotism had forgotten why they had at first opposed Hitler.

Miss Wain proved herself an adroit reporter. Rather than ask the Germans she visited, "Were you for the Nazis?" a question that is invariably answered in the negative today, she would ask such searching questions as, "Were there any Jews in your neighborhood and what did you do to help them?" "Were you allowed to travel and did you get plenty of food?" "Did you get any dresses from Paris and Oslo?"

Whenever Miss Wain saw in German homes articles that had been looted from other countries she would declare she saw blood on them and then make the hausfrau listen to an account of how the people of occupied countries had suffered.

"I could always reduce such a woman to tears," she told me, "but I don't know whether the lesson had any lasting effect." It wasn't exactly a "Quakerly" thing to do, she added. With nine generations of Quakers behind her, Miss Wain does not always find it easy to follow the tenets of her religion. As a child she was taught to look only for the good in other people.

In her December Atlantic article Miss Wain told of visiting a well-to-do Munich woman who petulantly complained that Munich food stocks were being taken by our army for distribution elsewhere in Germany. Miss Wain said she hoped she had made it clear that the luxury-loving Berta is a type found in every country.

(NORA WALN)
FROM NEW YORK HERALD
TRIBUNE
DEC 30, '45.

Not Enough Left

Looking at the other side of the picture, Miss Waln said we should not forget that the many Germans who stood by their democratic faith were not easily subdued. If these had been docile, the Nazis would not have had to have concentration camps, she pointed out.

Since the Nazis killed so many of the capable Germans who opposed them—and most of the vigorous young people—Miss Waln does not believe that there are now left enough Germans of faith and courage and ability to restore democracy to the country. Our occupying forces will have to help, she thinks.

The children of Germany must be saved for Germany's sake and Europe's sake, she declared. "When you see," she said, "in one ruined city after another little gangs of lost children living in cellars and air-raid shelters, following a teenage leader, it makes the heart apprehensive. We must rescue these children, feed and educate them, before another vicious ideology gets them."

Miss Waln believes that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration should have its charter provide for the care of children of the defeated countries. She would like also to see private relief agencies, whose representatives will work "for the love of humanity," be allowed to enter Germany.

"When some American says that hunger is good for the soul," she argued, "I ask him if he thinks he would make a better child out of his son by starving him? We know, of course, that this is the way crime is bred."

Distributed Relief Fund

Since the beginning of the war Miss Waln has made the children of Europe her chief concern. In 1940 the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, which she joined when she was a student at Swarthmore College, set up a relief fund to be disbursed by Miss Waln at her discretion. She distributed \$15,000 of this fund in England, some of it for the benefit of Norwegian children who were brought to Scotland. While she was in Germany she spent \$3,000 for the relief of children whose parents had been killed at Dachau and other camps. In Munich she found three children of anti-Nazi parents living with a gang in a cellar. She carried them off to a Bavarian farm.

At Indersdorf, near Munich, she spent several days caring for war orphans in the displaced persons camp set up by U. N. R. R. A. team 182 in a German convent. She found children there of every European nationality, gaining weight and improving under the U. N. R. R. A. feeding program.

Miss Waln will devote the proceeds of a four-month lecture tour, that will take her across the country, to relief for the children of Finmark, Norway, where all of the homes, farms and villages were burnt to the ground. She will address the New Rochelle Women's Club next Wednesday, and on Jan. 7 she will talk before the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences.

DECEMBER
1945

THE MATRIX

Nora Waln to Speak Feb. 21 at Columbus Matrix Table

NORA WALN, now in Germany on a writing assignment for *The Atlantic Monthly*, will be the speaker at the Columbus Matrix Table which will be held at the Neil House, on February 21. Miss Waln is known throughout the world for her brilliant books, "The House of Exile," which tell of the years she spent in China, and "Reaching for the Stars," which describes Nazi Germany from 1935 until 1939. Ordinarily the speaker's name is kept a deep secret until near the dinner date, but this year it has been revealed simultaneously with Miss Waln's first article sent from postwar Germany, which appears in the October *Atlantic*.

Officers of the Columbus group include GENEVIEVE BROWN ROSS, president; LUCY KEEP BOYES, vice president; ANN ROSS, second vice president; FLORENCE BURLAIN HUGHES, recording secretary; and RUTH LOEB BROWN, secretary.

meeting in
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CARTY AHN,
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She also invited
Dr. Arthur I.
WLW.

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Nora Wain Sees Key to Peace in U.S.-Red Amity

Author, In on Queen Mary, Appeals for Friendship for the Russian People

Nora Wain, the Philadelphia author who maintained a home for refugee children throughout the war at Buckinghamshire, England, arrived yesterday aboard the Queen Mary convinced that the "key to whether our children and grandchildren will fight in the future lies in our friendship for the Russian people."

Miss Wain, trim in her correspondent's uniform, was fresh from a visit to central Europe, where she studied conditions in Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany; in the latter country she frequently crossed into the Russian areas, and she had much to say about the Russians.

"As far as I am concerned, the Russians and I are friends," said the slender, gray-haired author of "House of Exile" and "Reaching for the Stars," the latter a chronicle of her four years in Hitler's re-war Germany.

"Nowhere did I meet any thwart from the Russian people. Never did I have to wait more than twenty minutes for a permit to visit a point in their area. I speak Mongolian, and many Russian soldiers are Mongolian. I talked to them—and now I am studying Russian. I intend to cultivate the friendship of these people as I did the Chinese."

During the bombing of England in 1940 Miss Wain, wife of George Edward Osland-Hill, a former British consular official in China, opened her home to small refugees from the blitz and later took in child refugees from Norway and Czechoslovakia. It was she who administered the Kappa Kappa Gamma fund for homeless children and relief in Europe, a fund used and maintained by the sorority. The work is still going on, she said, and just now it is being expanded to include a layette fund for infants.

Since the war Miss Wain has contributed all of the royalties received from "House of Exile," published in 1933, and "Reaching for

Nora Wain Defends G. I.'s In Report of Reich Trip

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The American soldiers in German occupied territory are fine young men, but not trained for their job, the novelist Nora Wain said today in an interview preceding her lecture at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

To the criticisms of G. I. behavior in Germany she replied, "I did not meet an American boy there I would not be proud to have for my son. But they had no training for government, and no adequate preparation in the German language."

When they fail to be "ambassadors" of their country, she added, they should not be blamed, but their home and their school. As for their becoming "infected with Nazi doctrines," she said, "If our boys are so badly brought up they will be infected, they are the kind who would go to pot anyway, even if they stayed at home."

The vigorous author of "The House of Exile" and "Reaching for the Stars" has just come back from a tour in Germany as a correspondent for the Atlantic Monthly, which gave her an opportunity to inquire about her numerous friends of prewar days in the Reich. The Nazis, she reported, were thorough in their efforts to leave no elements that could produce a new movement after their defeat. Of the friends she had hoped to find she said, "I found many more were dead or disabled than I had expected."

The Germans, she declared, had not been changed by defeat; those who were anti-Nazi before she found still anti-Nazi. Of the pro-Nazi persons she did not ask how they felt about Nazism. She questioned them on other subjects, which would reveal their feelings. None, she said, had been made pacifist by defeat. The people she talked with still felt their great misfortune was in losing the war. Debate centered on whether the Allies had won by superior arma-

ments or by their particular form of training. They were interested in how men win wars.

She disagreed with those critics of General George S. Patton, Jr., who felt that his government of Bavaria could have been better. "A change was made," she remarked, "but the government was no better." The Nazi movement, she pointed out, sprang from seed sown in Bavaria, and the governing of Bavaria is a delicate problem, unless the Allies want to have trouble there. The strength of Nazism she still feels lies in that part of the country.

Some people in her own country, she said, are infected with Nazism and don't know it. The individual, she went on, does not develop unless he understands both his rights and his responsibilities. They go hand in hand, and "you must be a person (an individual) before you are any value to the group. I have no sympathy with people who shout about expressing themselves when their expression harms the group." Nazism, she continued, "takes away the necessity to be responsible for what is done in your name or by your hand."

At the Nuremberg trials, she related, when Göring bowed to her she bowed in return but did not smile at him.

There is not enough food in Europe, she said, to feed the populations this winter, and when asked how more help might be given she declared, "You all eat too much here, I think. I have eaten too much since I returned and I have had to cut down."

Never, in her home, she said, had she asked a child's nationality or creed when receiving the friends of her own daughter. And during her recent visit to Germany she gave what help she could to hungry and homeless children, German or others, wherever she met them. After an extensive lecture in America she will return to Europe.

the Stars," 1939, to this work for refugee children. Her lecture profits, she said, have also gone to this cause.

Miss Wain's book "Reaching for the Stars" was written in Germany by an author who had a profound affection for the Germans; yet because the terror of Nazism was reflected in the sympathetic picture which she drew of the nation's domestic life, the only three existing manuscripts of the book were

seized in the mail by the Nazis and the entire book had to be rewritten from notes after the author returned to England.

A Quaker herself, Miss Wain has completed the manuscript of a new book, which she brought with her, about Quakers in war time and peace time. During her stay in Germany she visited Nuernberg, where she wrote a series of articles for "The Atlantic Monthly" about conditions in central Europe.

Nora Waln Arrived . . .

NORA WALN FUND CHAIRMAN MET NORA WALN

By Rhea Ott Skryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania; Past Grand President, K K F;
Chairman, K K F-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children

PHILADELPHIA looked as if it were in for a blizzard, Wednesday, December 19, 1945. Six inches of snow had already fallen and the small white flakes, whipped by the wind, stung the faces of the few intrepid souls who were braving the storm. That day I had chosen to meet Nora Waln for luncheon.

Nora had cabled me the previous Sunday that she was leaving London on the *Queen Mary*. I wired Myra McNaboe in New York to use her wiles and influence to see if she and some of the other New York Kappas could meet the boat and welcome Nora. They tried. They even traced Nora to the Algonquin hotel, where the editor of *The Atlantic* had reserved a suite for Nora—but they did not see Nora.

As I found out later, no one was permitted near the ship, and Nora was so anxious to reach Philadelphia that she turned down the Algonquin in favor of the Pennsylvania railroad train for points south.

A reporter from the *New York Times* obtained a shipboard interview with our returning Kappa. In the *Sunday Times* of December 15 he wrote that "during the war Miss Waln administered the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fund for child relief, maintaining a home in England for homeless children. Now, she said, a part of her income from books and lectures will go to a fund for Norwegian mothers, providing layettes for their children."

It was in order to find out more about layettes that Nora and I were meeting at the Art Alliance.

I had not long to wait.

ON THE gust of an icy breeze she came through the door, dressed in the snappy uniform of a war correspondent, her cap at a jaunty angle.

I hesitated a moment, then heard her ask the doorman if Mrs. Shryock were there; and the minute I heard that inimitable com-

ination of the American and English tongues I knew that at last Nora and I were to have our long-deferred meeting. After removing her galoshes, shaking the snow from her hair, patting the waves, natural, into place, dabbing both wrists from the contents of an attractive-looking silver vial, we entered the dining room.

I had visualized a full-course luncheon, thinking, among other things, to prolong our time together. But Nora's luncheon consisted of plain lettuce, minus dressing—and only because I insisted did she top that off with sherbet.

"You see," she explained to the waitress, "I've been in England and we are not used to rich foods. No butter and practically no sugar. Just two ounces a month is all we get. So I shall have to skip them until I accustom myself to them once more."

Then thinking that perhaps I might be pitying those who had been on so very restricted a diet, she turned to me and cheerfully told me that while the food had been monotonous, it had been adequate. Indeed, the vitamins which the children took had made them inches taller than their predecessors.

While we ate, or rather while I did, Nora told me some of her experiences in administering our Kappa fund, of the gratefulness of the women and children for whom she was able to provide shelter and food, those to whom medical care had been given, clothing and the more simple needs for everyday living.

Now the need for the work in England is over, and she has turned her attention to other countries.

She told me of her recent visits on the continent and her attendance at the Nuremberg trials, and how even there, in the midst of her busy life, she had been able to extend help to the starving, the destitute and the forlorn, those like the wizened grandmother and her small, orphaned grandson, whom she found living in a hole in the

ground, coming up only long enough to cook; the utterly destitute old couple she was able to send to the country for six months, and others who were helped with the funds provided by Kappa Kappa Gamma and by Nora herself.

In every case that Nora has helped, Kappa has received the credit. I would that it were possible to live up to the idea and the ideal that these unfortunate souls have of our organization.

AS NORA talks to you and tells you of the things she has seen and what she has been able to accomplish with the money we have sent her, you feel that you want to turn your pockets inside out, give what they contain to her, so that she might continue her good work. And that, apparently, is what some of her ship-mates on the *Queen Mary* not only felt like doing, but actually did.

A very pretty young lady from Washington, D.C., pressed \$20 into Nora's hands and asked her to add it to our fund; a government official from a foreign country added another \$20, and still another from Santa Ana, California, sent \$10 with the following note: "I have read your articles in the *Atlantic Monthly* with appreciation and in-

terest. This is Thanksgiving day! Will you think me presumptuous if I send you this check to use as the days go by? There may come a time when you will see someone who could use these 10 dollars to advantage. I shall be grateful to you if you will do this. A blessed holiday to you. Sincerely . . ."

Many of you will see and hear Nora Waln somewhere along her lecture tour of four months. She is not one bit daunted by her well-filled itinerary and assured me that Mr. Pepper (head of the Redpath bureau and father of two Kappas) would see that she did not take on too much.

She is anxious to meet as many Kappas, active and alumnae, as her busy schedule will permit.

So that all of you may share in some of her experiences, she has written the letter "To My Kappa Sisters" which you have read, either in *The Fleur-de-Lis*, or just now in THE KEY.

In her letter, and in her talk, Nora speaks of the shortage of clothing for the babies in Norway, and asks that the fraternity help her in providing 5,000 layettes. Patterns, contents and directions for these will all be found in the same issue of *The Fleur-de-Lis*.



Letter from Nora Waln

(Continued from page 11)

home they have written me letters concerning the joyousness in their country. Between the lines I have read of the shortages, of which they make light. From them and from an English Quaker, Myrtle Wright of Cambridge who worked in Norway all through the war, I have learned of the shortage of clothing for new-born babies. The Norwegians are an independent people, but they will take help from us if we want to aid them clothe their newborn during the next two years. I have promised that I will get five thousand layettes. It has given me great happiness to be assured that my fraternity will work with me at this task.

Loyally,

(Signed) NORA WALN

Layettes properly packed by each association and shipped to a designated point (probably Philadelphia) will be sent to Keistin Neilsen whom Nora mentions above. She and some of her friends will take charge of the distribution without any cost at all to the fraternity.

R.O.S.

Lecture Tour Began . . .

NORA WALN SPOKE AT BOSTON YWCA

By Irene Neal Railsback (Mrs. Ernest P.), Δ -Indiana;
Chairman, K K Γ Hearthstone Fund

NORA WALN, in the second of her many lecture engagements in this country, at the YWCA in Boston, January 3, 1946, naively said: "I am not a public speaker, but hope to be one by the end of this speaking tour! But, anyway, your money will not be wasted, because all the proceeds from this lecture are going to refugee work in Europe."

In a voice showing clearly the influence of many languages, she thrilled her large audience, holding it entranced with her revealing story of her tour of conquered Germany and the German-invaded countries; and answered questions cleverly and succinctly during the question period.

At the close of her talk more than half the audience rushed platform-ward to speak to her, among them several friends whom she had seen last in the Orient, and many Kappas.

Edward A. Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, who presented Nora, was introduced by Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ -Wooster, K K Γ director of chapter programs, as president of the Boston YWCA.

In introducing Nora, Editor Weeks told how, 21 years ago, when he first came to Boston as reader of manuscript for the *Atlantic Monthly*, one of the first manuscripts he read, and accepted, was a sketch on China by a new, unknown writer. Writing to the author of the sketch, Nora Waln, he encouraged her to go on with her writing, for there was surely a book in the making in her thoughts of China. A little later Owen Lattimore tipped him off on "this Philadelphia Quaker, a graduate of Swarthmore, a Kappa, who could speak five different Chinese dialects" and who, at the time, was on the way to northern China to write a biography of Larsen, Duke of Mongolia.

Mr. Weeks told of Nora's travels to reach Mongolia, the courtesies extended to her,

and of the silver loving cups given her by the Duke. Nora's letter to Mr. Weeks, telling of the ceremony attending the presentation of these cups (one of which she gave him) was heard with breathless silence, as was the story of Nora's friendship with General George S. Patton, Jr., the fiery "Old Blood and Guts" General from Greater Boston buried recently near his 3rd Army soldiers in France. Nora had been the *Atlantic Monthly* correspondent with Patton's 3rd Army, and through him she had been able to tour France, Nazi Germany, its French, English, Russian and American zones, and to drive through Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Patton's Christmas letter to Nora had just arrived at the *Atlantic* office!

NORA WALN, tall, slender, greying and goodlooking, in a news correspondent's uniform, first paid tribute to General Patton, stressed the fact that although he was one of the most controversial generals of the war, he possessed complete fearlessness and great ability as a leader of men.

Her childhood, Nora declared, began in a very narrow way. Because she was a nervous child she could not attend school, and so was first educated in her grandfather's library, in Greek and Latin. But her grandfather's type of education was best in preparing her for the life she has led. Her mind has absorbed new languages. The world seemed a small place, linked to her by her friends. In her recent tour of the occupied countries she constantly sought old friends, to find that many of them were no longer there.

High points of Nora's talk were: on revolution, which covers all of Europe and will not be ended in our time; on a Europe which must eventually be one land where people can move from one place to another easily, without barriers of language, money; on the able way the Russians are governing their zone in Germany;

on the lack of preparation we are giving our men in governing our zone; on expressing her disapproval to the Russians of their looting and rape; on the tragic devastation of little children in Germany, the lack of teachers (though some are going from Switzerland and Sweden), the lack of leadership, the educational system undermined by the Nazi system; on destruction in Czechoslovakia.

Nora feels that there is likely to be mass starvation in Europe, for the calorie ration is far under what it should be. But above and beyond food, food for the spirit is all-important. The Germans look better nourished than the English. Many people in Britain need food badly, but won't ask for it.

In the midst of an interview with Himmler in August, 1939, Nora hated for the first time when he declared that "good cannot overcome evil, but evil can and will overcome good." And hate comes hard to a Quaker.

However, she no longer hates. She believes there should be no policy of hatred toward the Germans now. We should go forward with what we have there and what we find there. We can turn Germans to Christianity if we live like Christians, when all hate passes away.

Above and beyond all, the children are most important, and what we do for them is most important.

Where and When to Hear Nora Wain Speak . . .

MARCH 2, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, AAUW, 2 P.M.; March 3, South Bend, Indiana, AAUW, 4 P.M.; March 5, Memphis, Tennessee, Goodwyn institute, 7:30 P.M.; March 7, Greencastle, Indiana, DePauw university, 10:30 A.M.; Kokomo, Indiana, Talk of the Hour club, 8 P.M.; March 8, Cleveland, Women's Society, Methodist church, 8 P.M.; March 9, Cleveland, Women's City club, 12 P.M.

March 11, Binghamton, New York, Monday Afternoon club 2 P.M.; March 12, Scranton, Pennsylvania, Century club, 2:30 P.M.; March 13, Oneonta, New York, Teachers college, 10:10 A.M.; March 14, Hornell, New York, Fortnightly club, 8 P.M.; March 15, Meadville, Pennsylvania, Allegheny college, 8 P.M.

March 18, State College, Pennsylvania, 7:30 P.M.; March 20, Staunton, Virginia, Mary Baldwin college, 10:15 A.M., and Hollins, Virginia, Hollins college, 7 P.M.; March 21, Roanoke, Virginia, Woman's club, 3 P.M.; March 22, Durham, North Carolina, Duke University, 8 P.M.; March 25, Philadelphia, Planned Parenthood Federation, 12 M.; March 26, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Teachers College, 10 A.M.; March 28, Geneva, New York, University club, 6:30 p.m.; March 30, Buffalo, Garret club, 8 P.M.; March 30, Hamilton, Ontario, Women's

Canadian Club 3:30 P.M.; March 31, Maumee, Ohio, Talk of the Hour club, 8 P.M.

APRIL 1, Evanston, Illinois, University Guild, 2 P.M.; April 2, Rockford, Illinois, Woman's club, 2 P.M.; April 3, Kohler, Wisconsin, Woman's club, 2:30 P.M.; April 5, Springfield, Ohio, Woman's club, 8:30 P.M.; April 6, Lafayette, Indiana, Purdue university, 7:30 P.M.

April 7, Crystal Lake, Illinois, Talk of the Hour club, 7:45 P.M.; April 8, Monmouth, Illinois, Talk of the Hour club 8 P.M.; April 9, Quincy, Illinois, high school, 9 A.M., and Town hall forum, 8 P.M.; April 11, Canton, Illinois, Talk of the Hour Club, 8 P.M.; April 12, Lincoln, Nebraska, Junior League Town Hall, 8 P.M.

April 15, Seattle, Washington, Washington Athletic clubs, 12 P.M.; April 19, San Diego, California, AAUW, 8 P.M.; April 20, La Jolla, California, Woman's club, 8 P.M.

April 24, Santa Barbara, California, Woman's club, 3 P.M.; April 26, Los Angeles, California, Friday Morning Club, 10:30 A.M.; April 30, Lawrence, Kansas, University of Kansas, 10 A.M.*

MAY 1, Galesburg, Illinois, Woman's club, 2:30 P.M.

*Last two engagements are tentative.

"WINNING IN HER STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK"

By Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst (Mrs. W. Palmer), B Ψ-Toronto

FEBRUARY 8th and 9th, Toronto Kappas had the honour and pleasure of introducing Nora Waln in person to their community.

Heralded by her writings, winning in her straightforward talk, Nora Waln gains admiration wherever she goes, and by her association with Kappa Kappa Gamma and the project in which we support her, gives the fraternity "a good press."

Her visit to Toronto was an unqualified success both in the enthusiasm with which she was greeted and the tangible appreciation for her work which came in the form of cheques and material contributions to the Nora Waln fund. People were incredulous of the fact that she is giving her fees for the lecture tour as well as the royalties from her books to the fund, and felt they must contribute something too.

Thora McIlroy Mills (Mrs. Ralph S.), Canadian chairman for the Nora Waln fund, and Joyce Kerr Rankin (Mrs. Carl), president of the Toronto alumnæ, met Nora Waln at the train Friday noon, and brought her to a small luncheon with members of the lecture committee and Frederica Chapman Casson (Mrs. John E.), who sold the largest number of tickets.

Those who had the pleasure of this first meeting were Dorothy Mulholland Taylor (Mrs. Donald), who had the tremendous job of looking after the tickets; Helen Scott Allen (Mrs. J. B.) and Laura Denton Duff (Mrs. George), who were in charge of social arrangements; and Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst (Mrs. W. Palmer), who worked on publicity. The other members of the committee who were unable to be present were Elizabeth Davis McGrew (Mrs. W. T.), B Z-Iowa; Velma Hamill Wallace (Mrs. Edward W.), Isobel Warne, Del Smith Halpenny (Mrs. A. S.) and Elizabeth Davidson Tovell (Mrs. Harold), all of B Ψ.

An audience of more than 1,400 filled Eaton auditorium for the lecture Friday

evening. Among those who listened with keen interest to the "Report on the German People in Defeat" were the Premier of Ontario, George A. Drew and Mrs. Drew; the chancellor of the university of Toronto, Dr. H. J. Cody, and Mrs. Cody; Mrs. Sidney Smith, wife of the president of the university, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robson, the former president of the English-Speaking Union and the latter in charge of relief work for the Elizabeth Fry sisterhood. Also on the list of patrons but regretting their absence were: the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Albert Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, Dr. Sidney Smith; Colonel Agnes Neil, R.R.C., matron-in-chief of the RCAMC and a Kappa from Beta Psi; and Mrs. W. P. Firth, head of yearly meeting for the local Quaker group.

Dr. Malcolm Wallace, principal-emeritus of University college, just returned from an investigation of Negro colleges in the United States for the Rockefeller Foundation, introduced the speaker; and Thora Mills thanked her, giving her a cheque for \$1,000 for the fund.

Saturday noon the Elizabeth Fry sisterhood entertained at luncheon at the Friends' house, inviting a number of prominent Toronto journalistic and business women to meet their guest. At the head table was Mary Deeves, former national registrar of Kappa Kappa Gamma and convention marshal at Bigwin Inn in 1924. Mary is president of Simpsons' War Service club, which has made considerable contribution to Quaker relief work. A miniature Quaker bonnet containing a cheque for \$100 was presented to Nora Waln, as well as a quantity of hand-made baby clothes for the layettes for Norway.

IN THE afternoon the Kappa alumnæ gave a tea at the University Women's club, to give Toronto Kappas and their special guests an opportunity to tell



Dale Studio

TORONTO'S Elizabeth Fry sisterhood donated layette articles for Norwegian babies, garments presented during Nora Waln's Toronto engagement. From left to right, viewing the baby clothes at Friends' house, were Joyce Kerr Rankin (Mrs. Carl), B Ψ-Toronto, president of the Toronto alumnae; Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore; Mrs. A. U. Sanderson, Mothers' club president, and Kathleen Williams Goodwin (Mrs. J. C.), B Ψ, president of the Beta Psi house board.

Nora Waln how much they had enjoyed her lecture.

Joyce Rankin and Jean Hayhurst, president and vice-president of the alumnae, helped receive the guests, who included the Chinese Consul, Mr. O. T. Hsiung and Mrs. Hsiung (who have christened their new baby "Friend Canada"), the principal of University college, Dr. W. R. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor; the dean of women, Miss Marion Ferguson; Nora Waln's Canadian publisher, Mr. John McClelland and Mrs. McClelland, and a number of Canadian authors and professors.

Nora Waln was particularly interested in meeting Nora Bailey Davis (Mrs. Clinton W.), whose lecture in 1942 on her return

from an 18-months' trip around the world aboard the yacht *Yankee* raised the first money in Canada for the Nora Waln fund.

Mingling with the guests in the reception room were Grace Maclaren Lailey (Mrs. W. W.), Nell Graham Henderson (Mrs. Douglas), Lenora Porte Dwight (Mrs. T. W.), Thora Mills and Laura Duff. Pouring tea were Mrs. A. U. Sanderson, president of the Mothers' club; Marguerite Clark Davis (Mrs. A. H.), alumnae extension committee member; Kathleen Williams Goodwin (Mrs. J. C.), president of the house board, and Velma Wallace. Assisting in the tea room were Margaret Hincks, Marion Dean Paterson (Mrs. S. F.), Kathleen Denne Taylor (Mrs. Robert), Margaret Gourlay, Ruth Aikenhead,



Dale Studio

Supper at the Kappa house in Toronto, honoring Nora Waln, included key Beta Psi alumnae. From the left: Laura Denton Duff (Mrs. George), social arrangements co-chairman for Nora Waln's visit; Thora McIlroy Mills (Mrs. Ralph S.), Canadian chairman, Nora Waln fund; the guest of honor; Joyce Kerr Rankin (Mrs. Carl), Toronto alumnae president, and Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst (Mrs. W. Palmer), lecture publicity. The painting in the background was the gift of the artist, Grace Maclaren Lailey (Mrs. W. W.), to the Kappa house.

Margaret Whyte, Helen Reid Balfour (Mrs. G. R.), Gwen Lailey Steele (Mrs. W.), and Nora Davis.

Before train time that evening, the actives welcomed our distinguished visitor to the chapter house with a supper party and discussion. The Mothers' club facilitated the party by arranging for the supper.

THE MAJOR part of the credit for this wholly successful venture unquestionably goes to Thora Mills, who as Canadian chairman for the Nora Waln fund sug-

gested sponsoring the lecture, and as general convenor organized and inspired the committee.

In addition to material gains, Nora Waln's visit to Toronto and the preparations for it promoted *esprit de corps* among the Kappas, made them feel a new pride in the fraternity, and brought honour to Kappa Kappa Gamma in the eyes of the public.

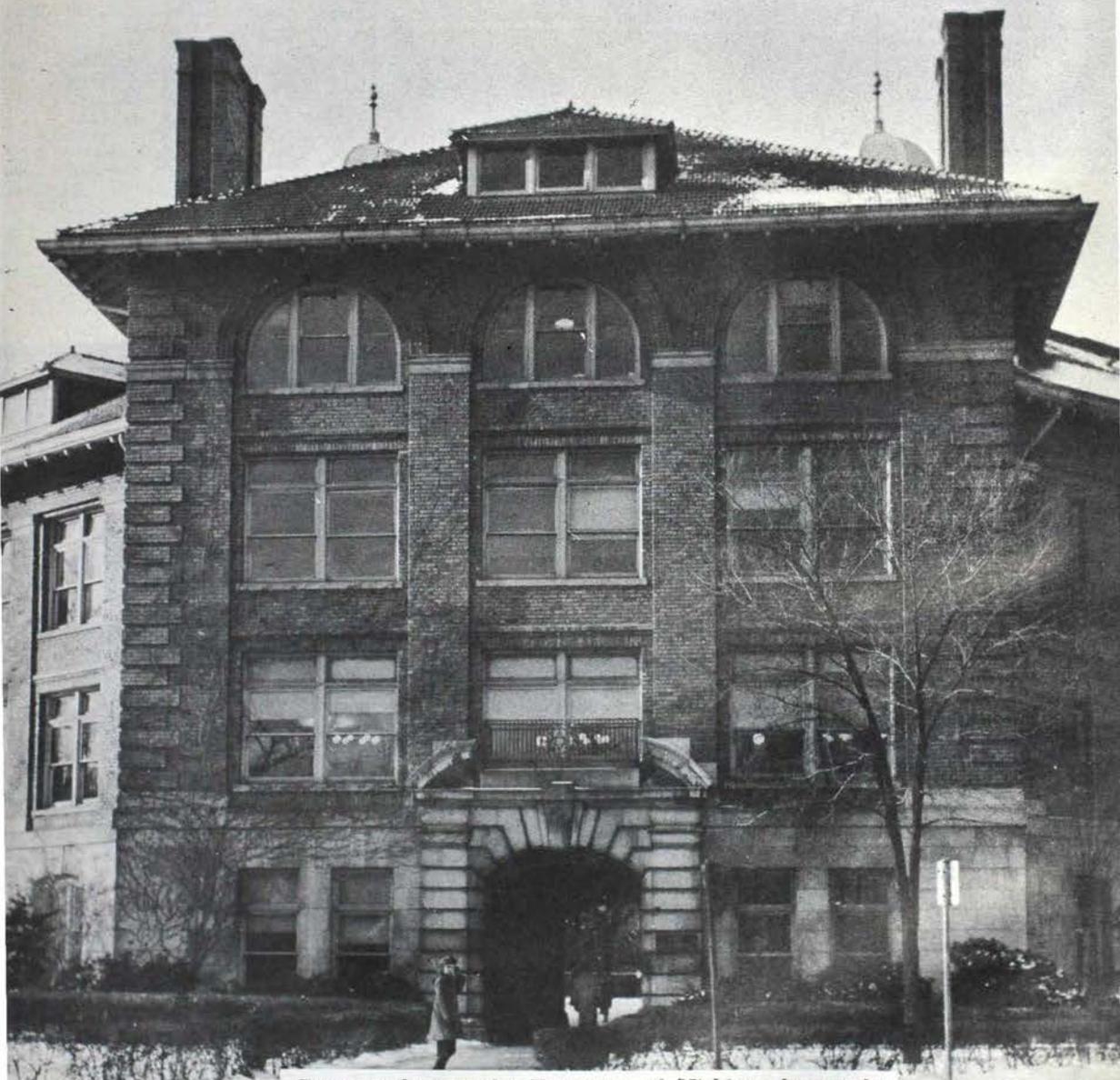
NOTE: Before Christmas a contribution of \$100 for the Nora Waln fund was received from the Vancouver alumnae association.

The **KEY** *Visits*

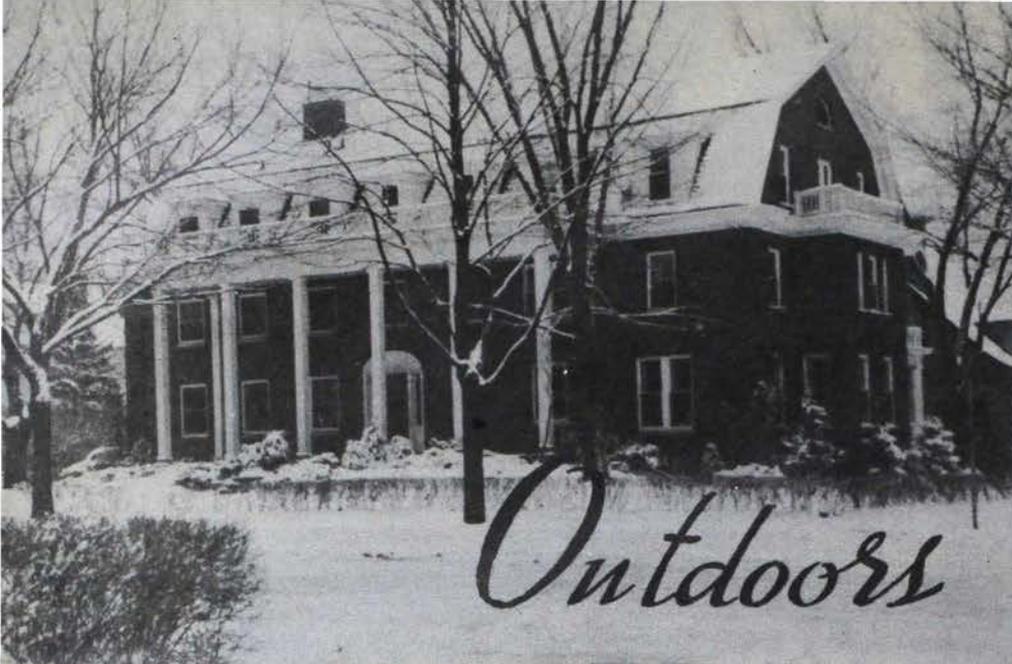
Beta Delta

CHAPTER

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



Every student at the University of Michigan knows the Engineers' Arch. At one time or another every student, present or past, has walked beneath it along the famous "Diagonal," which cuts across Michigan's campus.



Beta Delta's remodeled house, 1204 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Saturday afternoon in winter calls for snow suits and skis





Of course there are radios! This one is home-made!

But study tables for two helped chapter win Panhellenic scholarship cup this year





Sunday dinner at the Kappa house
Mrs. Berdenia Owen, housemother, left center



After-dinner coffee in the living room

Marian Johnson, Panhellenic president, presides at urn (Water color over mantel is gift of Margaret Jewell Bradfield (Mrs. John), B Δ alumna, its artist)



Hill Auditorium
by Festival Concerts

Pillared Halls

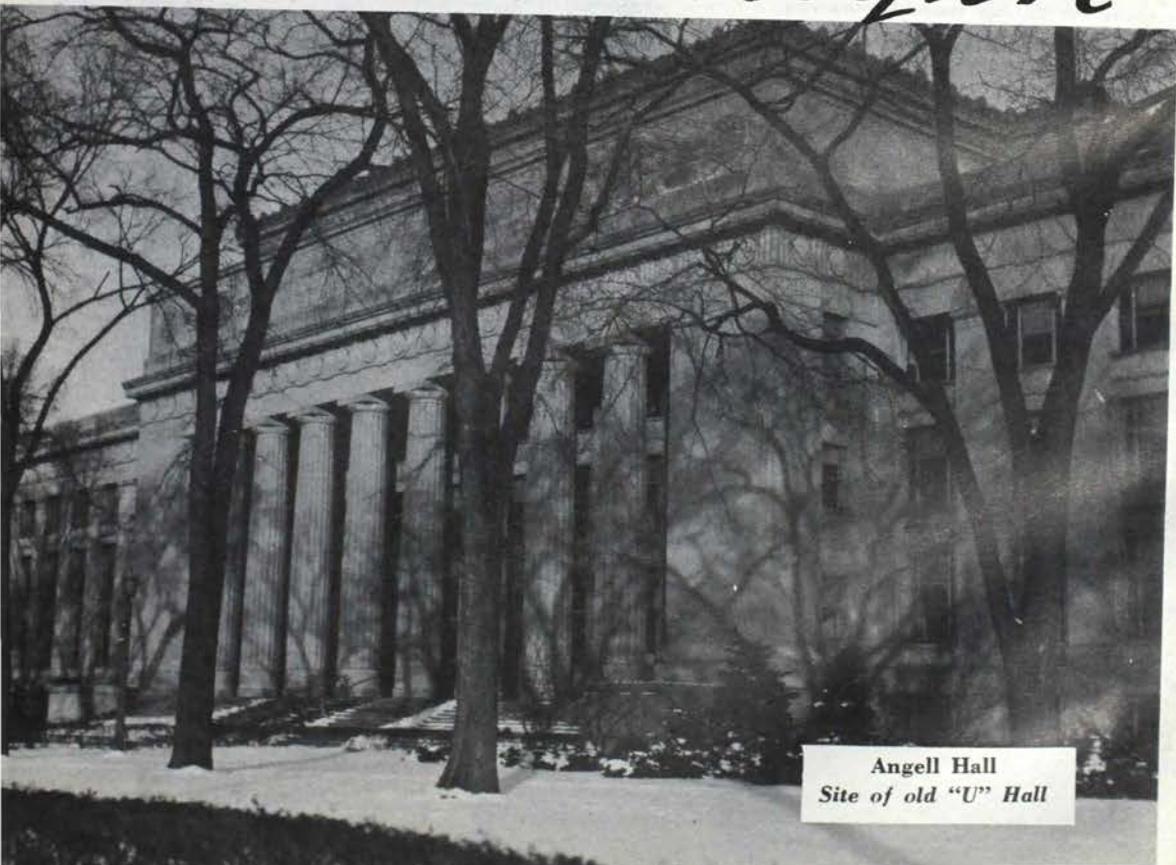


Alumni Memorial Hall
Alma Mater Remembers

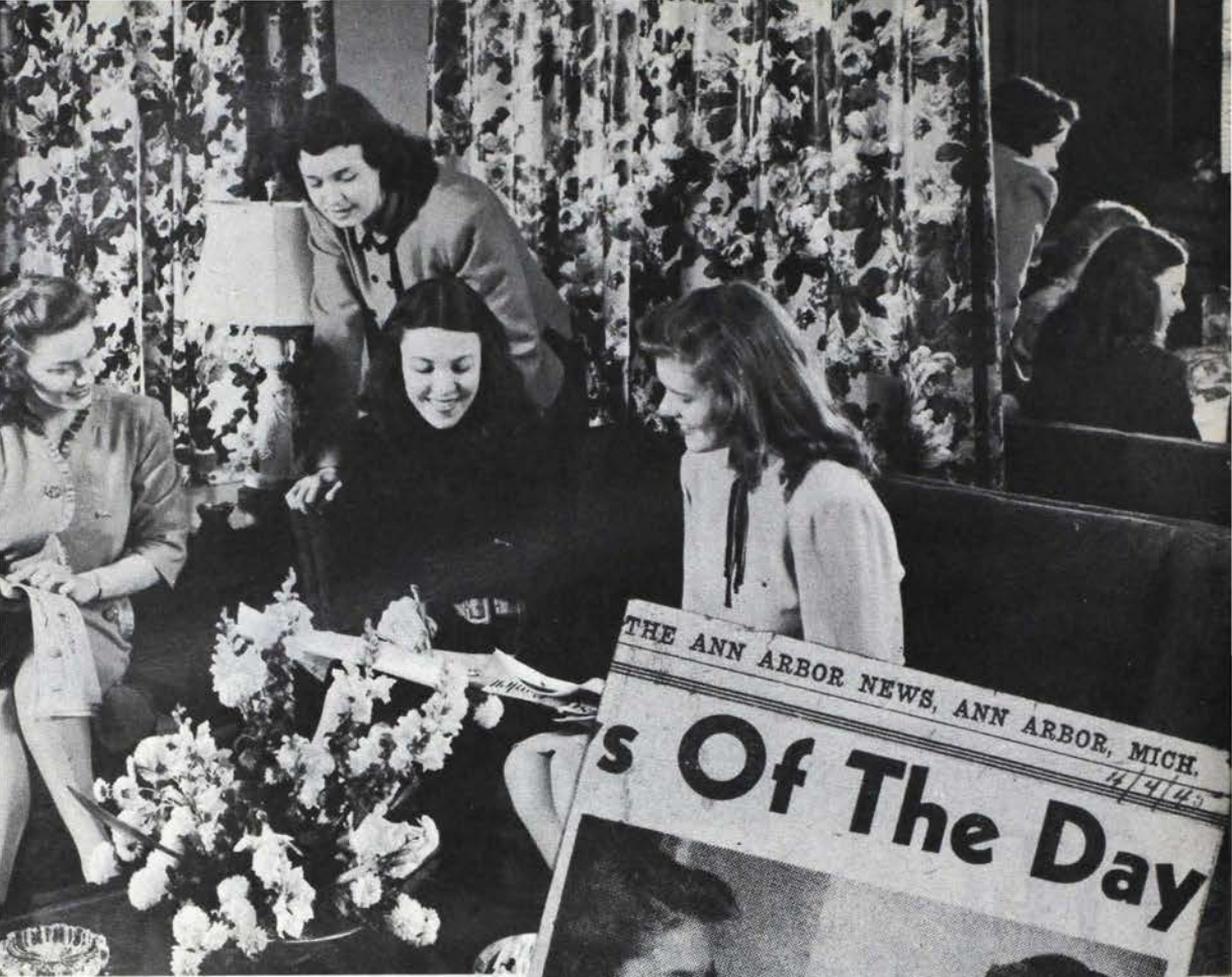


William L. Clements Library
Famed for Americana

OF *Michigan*



Angell Hall
Site of old "U" Hall



Planning recreation room decoration



"Kappa Kappa Gamma House"
'Phone duty

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS, ANN ARBOR, MICH. 4/4/47

s Of The Day

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY HONORED: Miss Dorothy Castleton (left), president of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is pictured above as she receives from Miss Helen Bower, representative of the sorority's national council, the May C. Whiting Westerman trophy, awarded to the chapter for efficiency.

THE KEY Visits . . .

EFFICIENCY CUP CHAPTER AT MICHIGAN

By Catherine Shilson, B Δ-Michigan

ON AUGUST 26, 1817, by Act of the Governor and Judges of the Territory of Michigan, the 'Catholepistemiad, or University of Michiganiana,' was established in Detroit.¹

Thus begins our history.

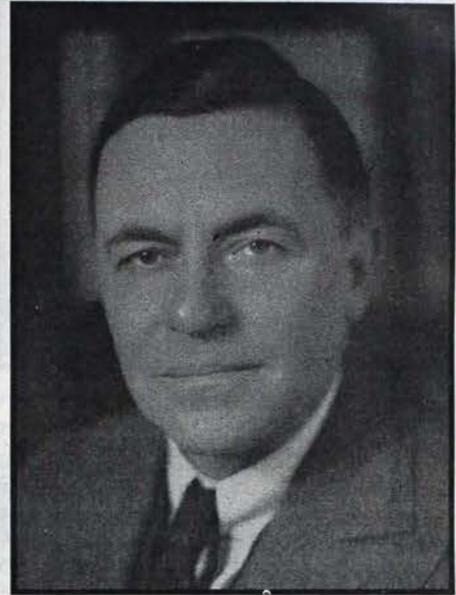
By 1821 the name, happily, had been simplified to the University of Michigan.

By an act of Congress in 1837, the university was removed to its present site in Ann Arbor. The university graduated its first class, of 11 men, in 1845. Now, 101 years later, various schools have become established within the university. Their combined enrollment numbers 4,398 civilian men, 5,392 women, 1,068 Navy and Marine men and 573 Army men; or a total of 11,431 students.

For us, the women on campus, probably the most important date in our history is February, 1870; since in this month, with the admittance of Madelon Stockwell, came the advent of coeducation. Also in this year (and we surmise, having nothing to do with Miss Stockwell's entrance) the first recorded football match was played and the *Chronicle* said, "Football bids fair to become popular, at least on cool days."²

From these beginnings the university has grown in size and tradition through four wars, through depression and boom, through classical curricula and free electives to its present status as a typical, large mid-western college campus.

Since Madelon Stockwell opened the way, Michigan women have played an increasingly important role in campus activities and affairs. During the last four years they have been given the opportunity to do big things and have met the challenge. During this time women replaced men on the newspaper, *The Michigan Daily*, and the



Kaiden Kazanjian

DR. ALEXANDER G. RUTHVEN
President, University of Michigan

THE FUTURE OF THE CAMPUS

MICHIGAN's campus is important not so much for its size or for the buildings erected upon it, as for what goes on within its bounds. Men who influenced the whole course of American education and the modern development of the arts and sciences walked on the original forty acres, as teachers or as students. The University now occupies more than ten times its original space, and has property valued at \$62,000,000. We can foresee needs for educational and residence buildings which will greatly increase the present land holdings and structures. It is, however, for the present generation of youth, from which must come the future instructors, Regents, and officers of the University, to give the future campus its true significance.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alexander G. Ruthven".

¹ *The University of Michigan, A Description*, published by the University of Michigan, 1930.

² University of Michigan Engagement Calendar, 1946.



Kaiden Kazanjian

**MISS ALICE C. LLOYD, Dean of Women,
University of Michigan**

THE WOMEN of the United States of America have been called on during the war to carry heavy responsibilities. During the coming years of transition they will have a significant part to play in the readjustment to more normal living. I hope that college women will play this part with insight and courage and with compassion toward all those who have suffered in this country and in other lands. It is the time to be generous.

Alice C. Lloyd

yearbook, *Michiganensian*. They expanded their job of maintaining the Michigan League to encompass supervision of the numerous war activity groups on campus. They have class offices and club offices. They have enrolled in medicine, chemistry and engineering to an increasing extent, and have served on committees for large social functions. It has been a period of widening horizons in college activities. Now, with the return of veterans, the men can again take over many of these positions with the assurance that they have been well upheld and served by Michigan's women.

The Michigan League is the largest of

all woman's organizations on campus. It is the women's version of the men's Union and unique in that it is housed in its own building, containing dining rooms, ball-room, library, offices and even a chapel and theater. In this building are located the offices of the league council (now functioning under this, the original title, instead of the war council, as it has been known for the last three years). Here the various organizations on campus are integrated: Women's Athletic association, Judiciary council, Panhellenic, Assembly (independent women's organization), merit-tutorial committee are all represented in the weekly meetings with the league president. From this central committee plans are disbursed through their various heads to their particular groups, and from there to the women on campus as a whole.

Being Greek-letter women, we are interested in their place on campus. Here at Michigan we have at present 18 active sororities.

But affiliated women are less than one-tenth of the women on campus, and the spirit of coöperation between those living in Greek-letter houses and those in dormitories is one of the most important features of a well-functioning league. This coöperation has been achieved to a great extent by the method of choosing league officers. Instead of the all-campus election, with the inevitable pressure groups, Michigan uses a system of petitioning. An aspirant to office secures a petition, fills it out, is interviewed by the Judiciary council, and is chosen on merit rather than politics. In this way affiliations play no part in who controls the campus, and a greater harmony exists on the campus as a whole.

Another important part of coöperation is good Panhellenic feeling.

On as large a campus as Michigan, sororities cannot and do not play the tyrant role that some of our critics would have people believe.

By this very token rivalry is reduced among groups and we inevitably feel little more than friendly competition, and realize how important coöperation and a helping hand can be to our welfare as a larger group, Panhellenic. Friends and even sisters do not feel separated by being in different groups, but rather broadened and enriched by having close ties with other sororities and independent women. This year Panhellenic thought the spirit of honesty high

enough to inaugurate an honor system of deferred rushing and eliminate not only the fact but the very words "dirty rushing." Of course we still like to sing "I'd rather be a Kappa than a Theta"; but we like to sing it around a bonfire after a good baseball game with those same Thetas.

Speaking of Theta recalls the early history of women's fraternities on campus. In 1879 Kappa Alpha Theta was established at Michigan. Then followed Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Collegiate Sorosis (local) and Pi Beta Phi. In 1890 Kappa Kappa Gamma appeared. 'Tis hard to tell which was more surprised, the sister fraternities at the University or ourselves, when Beta Delta swung out as a full-fledged chapter of the 'best fraternity.'" This announces our birth in the Beta Delta history.

Now, 56 years from the time that was written, we have grown from six members to 60; and instead of using Professor Hinsdale's home for Kappa functions, we have our own chapter house. But the Hinsdale family is still contributing to our

chapter life, since Miss Mildred Hinsdale, one of Beta Delta's founders, is still serving actively as our scholarship advisor.

Under her guidance we were awarded the Panhellenic scholarship cup in January, 1946, for being highest on campus.

The chapter house plays a vital part in our life on campus. Realizing this, the alumnae in 1941 completely remodeled it. The hard-working group which brought this about included Aletha Yerkes Smith (Mrs. Harold R.), now the fraternity's chairman of graduate counsellors; Catherine Kelder Walz (Mrs. William C.), K K Γ housing chairman; Louise Briggs Veech (Mrs. John) Erie Layton Gates, Mary Lou Gray Yost (Mrs. Fielding H., Jr.) and Beth O'Roke.

In this "new" house we continue the old traditions of sending gifts to hospitalized children at Christmas, of feting the juniors after the junior girls' play on campus; of having the sophomores trim the Christmas tree, and the juniors press the seniors' gowns before Senior dinner.

We look forward to continuing the best of the old and adding the best of the new for many more years of Beta Delta history.



The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 4)

So we would like to see the National Panhellenic Conference bring about a complete revolution in rushing, *and soon*. We would like to see rushing become as inconspicuous as possible, *and soon*. The men's fraternities select their members without fuss and fanfare. Why cannot we?

Since the last NPC meeting at French Lick last November, Kappa Kappa Gamma has become a member of the NPC executive committee, in the course of that body's membership rotation. Now is the time for Kappa alumnae and undergraduates to do some of their best thinking. It's the time for every Kappa to help Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), Kappa's NPC delegate, by giving her the results of constructive thinking on our part.

What NPC does, or does not do, for the next six years will be in part our responsibility as it has not been in decades.

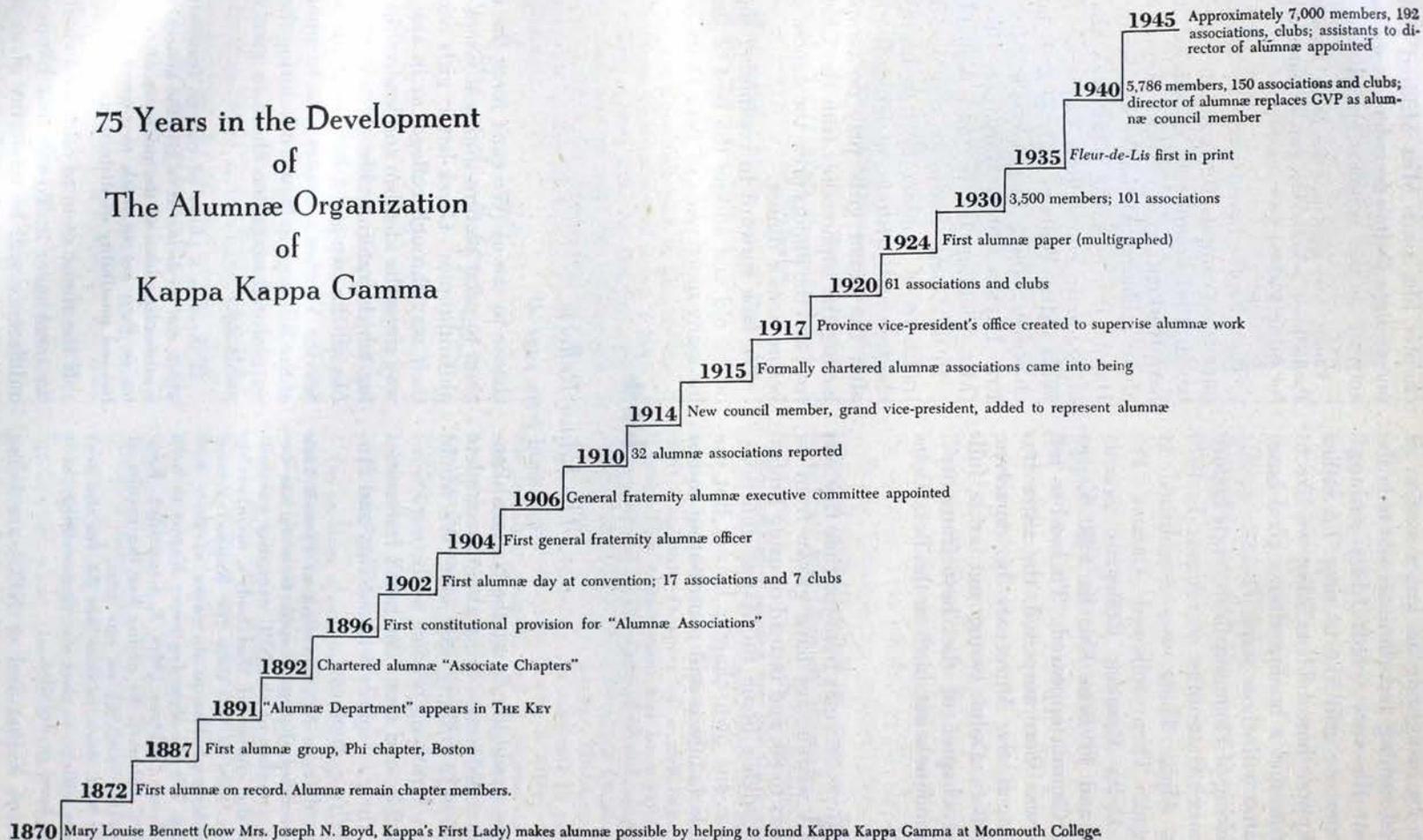
We (of Kappa and of NPC) are being presented in the public prints as others

choose to see us. We can't *force* the magazines to print picture-stories of Greek-letter philanthropies, Greek-letter girls working their way through college; or in any other way stress the idealism and leadership training which fraternity life gives its members. (In all the two-and-a-half years the Kappa Service Women's Center was in operation at the Biltmore in New York during the war, no pictorial magazine chose to give it any publicity.)

If there is a phase of college fraternity life which can be distorted to give the general public a misleading idea of the purposes of fraternity, let us then get to work to correct that phase beyond possibility of distortion.

If the times seem to offer us a challenge, we must meet it. To say that blindness or indifference will be unworthy of us is one of the more masterly understatements.

75 Years in the Development
of
The Alumnae Organization
of
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Council Corner . . .

Fraternity Likened to Cut and Polished Gem

By Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh;
K K Γ Director of Alumnae

THIS is Kappa's diamond anniversary year!

Inexperienced as we are with diamonds, we do know one thing, that for the precious stone to reflect beauty and brilliance, light must fall upon it. Through the light of information and knowledge of what this diamond of ours represents, how it has been cut during the 75 years, and how it may be polished, alumnae are planning to "catch-up-with-Kappa" this anniversary year.

The Stone Is Unearthed

Inexperienced as we are, indeed, with diamonds, we know only what we read and what we are told. We read that when a diamond is unearthed, it is usually colorless, but that some specimens are blue, exceedingly rare, which enhances the value; that these are most highly valued when free from flaws; that the diamond is said to be of the second or third water as its transparency increases.

It was a gem of great value unearthed in 1870 by those old-fashioned girls with the new ideas, who marched into Monmouth chapel that October day with golden keys in their hair or at their throats. The Kappa-blue gem they found was pure in its ideals, flawless in its purposes. The words chosen to represent their idealism stand through all the history of the philosophies as the eternal verities. Flawless, indeed, are the ideals; and well may the light of alumnae awareness be turned anew upon them.

The Stone Is Mounted

They tell us that the rough or natural stone, before becoming a jewel, must be cut into forms with many reflecting faces or facets, so as to catch as much as possible

of the light which falls upon it. But, first, the stone must be mounted in sodder on a lathe, so that it may be held firmly for the process of cutting.

As the decades, from 1870 through the years to the present, pass in review in our minds, we can readily recognize the mounting of our precious heritage. In the first decade came the development of organization background imperative as we grew, grand chapter management, in which the officers of the chapter chosen as grand chapter (busy and concerned with college though they were) served as fraternity officials.

The second decade improved upon this by the introduction of the grand council form of government, the first women's grand council among fraternities. These days saw also the beginning of the first women's fraternity magazine, *The Golden Key*. (Chocolate brown with a golden key on the cover it was, this literary light, published on a \$65 budget!)

Through the years as the membership grew toward the 38,000 on our grand roll today, we can trace the reason for dividing the country into provinces, at first four, then six, and gradually to the present 12. With constant additions to the chapters until we reached the present 74, province presidents were needed to look after the details of the active work; with alumnae groups growing to the present 192, province vice-presidents were needed to supervise alumnae work. As chapter and alumnae programs progressed, more officers and general fraternity chairmen were necessary to carry on expanding interests. The establishment, in 1922, of our central office, our machinery, was the answer to the constantly-increasing business which must be cared for and the progressive ideas which must be carried throughout the whole organization.

Alumnæ Sodder

THE ALUMNÆ sodder alone which has gone into this Kappa mounting is of interest. And how the shape and mixture of that sodder has changed with the years! The growth of the alumnæ movement necessitated organization as we moved from the few "silent" (?) members of the early days toward the paid membership approaching 7,000 of today. As early as 1872 we hear of the first alumnæ, but only in connection with the chapters, with which they had their sole fraternity contacts.

Later, as numbers grew, alumnæ chapters were chartered. In 1896, a change in the constitution called for discontinuing these and provided for alumnæ associations of at least 12 members, which would meet four times a year. However, it was not until almost 20 years later, 1915, that any formal charter was given to groups of this sort.

In 1902, the first Alumnæ day was included in the program at convention and a fraternity alumnæ committee appointed.

In 1904, the first general fraternity alumnæ officer took office; and in 1906 a general fraternity alumnæ executive committee to supervise alumnæ work was appointed. This functioned for eight years.

In 1913-14, alumnæ made important advances, such as having a member added to the grand council, the grand vice-president, to represent the interests of the alumnæ and to develop alumnæ associations. The addition of the province vice-presidents helped to strengthen the groups and increase the number of new organizations. Within the present administration, additional sectional alumnæ workers are being appointed to assist the council alumnæ officer known since 1940 as the director of alumnæ. In this ever-widening alumnæ field, these assistants are primarily concerned with the organization of new clubs and associations.

So much for organization, the sodder mounting of our precious heritage. The light of alumnæ interest may well fall upon this also.

The Stone Is Cut

Clever cutting of the diamond, we are told, will bring out fires not seen in the rough stone. The most brilliant pattern has the most and the broadest facets.

What facets have been carved in our possession during the past 75 years? The first which gives brilliant reflection is our *leadership in coöperation with other groups*. Kappa called the first Panhellenic convention, in Boston, in 1890, the beginning of her continued progressive thinking in terms of all women's groups.

Help in the education of women as future citizens was the facet cut as the lathe turned and the students' aid developed.

Philanthropy and service for country and others outside our country became the scintillating facet during World War I, as Kappas offered their services and as the children's relief was set up in France, through Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, a B E-Barnard, Kappa author.

Confidential aid to our own gave a hidden brightness as the Rose McGill fund, beginning before 1922 with local help to Rose, B Ψ-Toronto, in Toronto, widened into help for ill, aged, widowed or otherwise needy Kappas everywhere.

The next broad cutting shows the refraction of the students' aid into three reflecting prisms of light: the foreign exchange fellowships, undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships, as *promotion of education of outstanding women* widened its outlook.

The Hearthstone plan of this period reflected a preliminary cutting in our hope to set up alumnæ houses for *group living in later life*.

In the past five years, the *growth of world consciousness* is reflected in the many and ever-broadening angles which give warmth of color and radiance to our gem. The Nora Waln fund, through our illustrious Nora, B I-Swarthmore, has given help to the bombed children of England, and now is to be extended to other countries, beginning with our project to send 5,000 layettes to Norway, at Nora's urgent request. There are 653 Kappas in our service flag; the Service Women's Centers which provided friendly hospitality for more than 300,000 service women in 15 key cities during World War II; the hospital visiting plan, which carries

over into a postwar activity; the Virginia Gildersleeve awards, honoring our most internationally-minded Kappa, while helping to create better world understanding through foreign scholarships and gifts to the Institute of International Education. Alumnae may well cast the light of information and of working techniques on these facets.

Polishing the Diamond

We are told that after the cutting, before the gem reaches its true beauty, one more operation is necessary, the polishing. To polish a diamond, a wheel, making 2,500 revolutions per minute, is needed; and a paste, made of diamond dust and oil, is used.

The process of polishing means work, and every Kappa at work, to remove any film of pettiness, prejudice, lack of interest, lack of knowledge, criticism. So alumnae groups everywhere, as a 75th anniversary project, are attempting to reach every Kappa in the district and draw her into activity and renewed acquaintance with her fraternity, not only that she may enhance her own appreciation of this heritage of ours, but that she may have the most recent, correct information to answer possible critical queries of others. With the smoothly-running oil of coöperation, with a sparkle of idealism in the dust, and with the rapidly revolving wheel of enthusiasm, Kappas can bring out unrealized beauty of color and brilliance.

Utility of the Diamond

Occasionally a misguided person may say, "This beautiful jewel is only a luxury; it smacks of aristocracy." We can remind him that the diamond has utility as well as beauty; that in many arts, industries and manufactures, the diamond can be used where no other material will do, because of its durability.

We can show that our gem has utility by the participation of each Kappa group in the worthwhile projects of our campus and civic life; that our training in leadership and group living has prepared us for added contributions to the larger world.

Alumnae Reflection

Alumnae pay tribute to that little band of women who found the stone 75 years ago; to the thousands of outstanding women who, through the years, have given of their time and ability to establish the necessary mounting; and to those leaders who shared the exacting labors of the cutting.

We pledge ourselves to carve new facets as the changing years indicate the need, and by our constant activity and care, to keep polished and bright this precious heritage for all Kappas to come.

*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever,
Its loveliness increases.
It will never pass into nothingness."*



Management Training Fellowships Offered

ONCE again, Radcliffe college is offering a limited number of \$500 and \$300 graduate fellowships for 10 months' basic training for work in personnel departments and other administrative positions.

The program includes approximately seven months of class instruction by faculty members of the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

For information, apply to T. North Whitehead, director management training program, Radcliffe college, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

The training program will begin July 29, 1946, and end approximately June 6, 1947. Tuition is \$450.

"We have greatly appreciated your coöperation in the past and each year a number of good students have been recruited from this source," wrote Mr. Whitehead, in requesting publication of the announcement in THE KEY as in former years.

Can't Blow Your Top and Stay in This Field . . .

By Ann Scott, B N-Ohio State; Member, K K Γ Public Relations Committee

LIKE Minerva, the profession of "public relations" has sprung fullgrown into being. Unlike other professions which expanded from small to large, or from little to much, public relations suddenly *is*.

In the past companies usually delegated to some personable vice-president the task of meeting the company's "public." Clad in Brooks Brothers' best, these chaps entertained visitors at four-course luncheons, steered vacationing businessmen around golf courses, and squired their ladies to favorite night haunts.

Now, however, companies engage trained public relations people just as they retain company lawyers.

As a staff member of a nationally-known public relations firm, I am able to tell you that there's more sweat than glamour about the profession.

I plan and write press releases, bulletins and pamphlets; I interview clients and members of their organizations; I help plan convention programs; I help arrange press interviews and radio broadcasts; then, at

the last minute I stand by for sudden emergencies which might throw out my copy, tear up the script and upset all well-laid plans. Here it's a comfort to reflect that Minerva was the goddess of cool decision. If ever there was a quality needed in a given profession, it's that same cool decision!

The firm for which I work, the Phoenix News Publicity Bureau, with headquarters at 342 Madison avenue, New York city, specializes in educational and organizational publicity. This gives me a chance for wide contacts over the country. Because we do Barnard college press releases, for example, I have the privilege of seeing every week Kappa's great internationalist, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard.

What do you need, if you want to go into public relations when you're out of college? First, as good a general educational background as possible, with emphasis on history, languages and literature. Second, the kind of health which lets you stay out in all weather, at all hours. Third, some of Minerva's cool decision, and the ability to develop more.



"Brownie" Braced for Convention

CHAMPION Kappa convention-goer Ida Bonnell Otstott (Mrs. Daniel D.), Σ-Nebraska, has attended 21 Kappa conventions.

"Brownie" plans to be with us at Mackinac this summer.

Meanwhile, she reports, "I broke my back the first week in August, was in a plaster cast at hospital for two months and am still in a terribly hard-to-bear steel brace which I wear all the time except when I go to bed. But I will be rid of that brace, I'm sure, by next summer."

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Otstott celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, January 13, 1946, at their home in Dallas, Texas.

THE KEY extends anniversary congratulations, with the hope that "Brownie" may keep well out in front as Kappa's No. 1 "Habiteer."

No invertebrates, these Kappas! They have spine and spunk. For "Brownie's" predicament and determination will naturally recall the famous exploit of Florence Burton Roth (Mrs. A. H.), B Δ-Michigan, past grand president, past historian. "Chessie" Roth literally (and painfully) "broke her neck to get to convention" in 1938 at The Homestead.

Watch your step, sisters all! Such precedents as these are better broken. There's many a slip 'twixt the hip and the trip; and we don't want any such slips showing!

AN AMERICAN FUNDAMENTAL

By Carol Green Wilson, K A ©

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IS THAT your war work?" There was an incredulous note, tinged with rebuke when I announced to an aunt over the telephone that I was in Southern California on an official fraternity visit. The same scorn born of lack of understanding rebuffed a national officer as she sought aid from a family friend in railway circles in order that she might reach an important National Officers' Conference.

Because people in general have no real conception of the contribution of fraternities to American life, it is time that those of us who do know share the results of experience. When I think about it seriously, I know that I have wanted to write this for over thirty years.

In the spring of 1913 I traveled from California as the delegate from Stanford University to the Convention of K A © at Lake Minnewaska, New York. As it happened I was with the Dean of Women, formerly a New York woman, Mrs. Evelyn Wight Allan, herself a member of K K Γ. Together we called on Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, her fraternity sister, at Barnard College. The day before our call the Board of Trustees had issued an edict banning fraternities.

Such a situation was unthinkable to a freedom-loving Westerner; yet, just thirty-one years later I was clearing out the archives of my own chapter after a similar edict had closed over fifty years of fraternity life for the women of Stanford. Among the papers I found my own report of the Lake Minnewaska Convention, ending: "We who are far from the scene of hostility can work out together the ideal chapter life, of service to each other and our neighbors, so that we may more than justify our existence."

Today, in 1945, it is more necessary than ever to preserve those institutions which tend to raise the level of living among potential leaders of thought. That is why many of us recognize in the intimate bonds of national

fraternities an opportunity to synthesize the experience of mature life with the enthusiasm of youth in a widened "family relationship" symbolic of better citizenship.

The keyword of the world of the future must be coöperation—coöperation based upon understanding. Because chapter life furnishes opportunity to develop the technique of such living, fraternities have a claim to recognition for their part in helping to train a portion of American youth to become tolerant members of a world society.

THE FRATERNITY system is a unique contribution of American college youth. It had its inception even before we were a nation. In 1776 the Society of Φ B K was formed to draw scholars together in recognition of high attainment. But, important as scholarship is, human friendship demands more than intellectual interests to sustain it.

It was not long before groups of students began to form, first as literary or debating societies, and then merely as associations of friends with common ideals. Their rituals dramatized the intangible values of life. Privileges of membership furnished incentive to younger men to strive toward these goals.

Then, women began to pioneer in co-education universities. Fathers and brothers were fraternity men. Why should not their sisters have the same privileges, socially as well as intellectually? One sister at DePauw was even offered a form of membership. Then a cake basket, bearing the fraternity crest was substituted for the proffered pin.

Resourceful women decided to form their own Greek letter fraternity—there is no proper basis for the use of "sorority," as there is no abstract Latin noun derived from the word "soror," as "fraternity" is derived from "fraternitas," meaning "brotherhood" and applying to both men and women.

At first these groups were local, but as universities exchanged ideas and experiences, so the system grew. What was good for one set of Americans should be shared with others.

Because, however, the essence of fraternity success lies in unity of purpose based on congeniality, the groups had to be limited in size. This meant that as the few earliest ones succeeded other groups were established to satisfy the increasing desire of university undergraduates to participate in this friendship-forming movement.

Gradually the fraternity groups became well enough established to command respect, educationally and financially. They began to build campus homes and as the American university itself expanded from coast to coast and across the border into Canada, fraternities for both men and women contributed their share toward permanent and wholesome campus life.

As the number of these organizations increased and their community of interest was recognized they banded together into Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, great national and international associations led by men and women of serious intent. With strength born of numbers and demonstrated loyalty these groups have had a profound influence in the social and cultural history of higher education in America.

Not only the publications of the many fraternities now in the Greek world but also the exchange magazines streamlining the best from all into material for mutual sharing carry thousands of pages of inspiring and helpful writing.

I AM SURE that many grateful members of these groups share my own wonderment that our contemporaries were willing to make the effort to train us.

I entered Stanford quite sure that I could neither afford nor believe in fraternities.

But I am eternally grateful to the Y.W.C.A. Secretary who said to me, "You can never help anything by staying outside and criticizing; but if you join, put the best you have into your relationship, and you will find that in working *with* and not *against* other like-minded people you can have a share in preserving and building

something fine."

And my minister-grandfather, a charter member of the Connecticut Wesleyan chapter of $\Delta \Delta \Phi$, believed enough in what it could mean to provide the gift that made initiation possible. From then on it was my sisters who helped to make college possible, by letting me earn room and board as house manager for three happy, busy years.

That experience could be multiplied many thousand fold if all the tales of men and women who have been enabled by their fraternities to gain all or part of their education could be told.

Of course, the colleges themselves do this for many self-supporting students. Fraternities only add to the number who are helped, and often in a less conspicuous way. Usually we are reticent to tell of personal affairs like this, and one of the great assets of fraternities is that the help they give is secret. All of the large loan and fellowship funds which supply aid for alumni in times of stress are secret family matters. But the contribution of the fraternity world to the expansion of university campuses is too evident to hide.

Because fraternities can serve only a limited number is no argument against the system.

The right to organize for any legitimate purpose is inherent in the American scheme. And just as pioneer university women, instead of pining over exclusion from their brothers' secret societies, organized their own, so it is the privilege of any group to add a new name to the growing roster of Greek-letter societies in America today. If they meet the requirements and standards of the National Interfraternity Conference or the National Panhellenic Congress, they can have the aid and support of those more experienced as they seek to establish themselves.

The system is accused of snobbery because of accepted methods of selection. Yet the basis of all friendship must be congeniality. No one who has sat as I have through long serious meetings when "rush lists" are cut to a reasonable number of selectees can fail to appreciate the sincere effort of these young people to avoid hurt and to build into their chapters those whom they consider most fit. That the choice must be unanimous goes without saying. What better training can there be for the inevit-

able choices of mature life than these mutual efforts to understand the reasons for and against inviting each others' and former members' friends into the intimacy of chapter relationship?

NOT ONLY in the formation of the groups and the freedom of choice of members is fraternity life based on American fundamentals but also in the functioning of the group. *Here within the secret chapter meeting is democracy in miniature. Every member has his right to express opinion, yet all are pledged to abide by the majority decision when free discussion is ended by a vote.* On many different campuses I have listened to frank and earnest discussion of problems vital to the group, discussions where personal affairs are reviewed without reserve, and yet, because fundamentally all are loyal to a common purpose, tempered with understanding and united desire to better an individual for the good of all. I have seen girls file out of a chapter meeting, silent even with each other about what has happened in meeting, and yet resolved to stand by the decision just reached.

The strength of America lies in the development of its individual citizens, not for their own glory, but that united they may strive together for a better nation in a better world. Suppose we analyze fraternity life in the light of that definition.

Take an individual, new to the university campus. Let it be a girl, away from home for her first venture. She is immature, bewildered over many choices to be made. Some universities offer the protection of dormitories and carefully supervised social programs for freshmen. Others regard women of college age as complete adults needing no social supervision. The purpose of a university is to educate, they say, not to supervise personal lives. In either case, however, a girl of seventeen or eighteen needs friendly guidance.

No one minimizes the ordeal of "rushing," that period of selecting new members for the various social groups. Over-zealous relatives, the over-curious public, and many college restrictions and Panhellenic regulations tend to make this an unnatural period.

As a matter of fact, this one problem is a

constant challenge to all sincere leaders in the fraternity world, and it must command still more constructive thought if the good in the system is to be preserved.

Nevertheless, the very difficulties of this period are part of the training for life that is inherent in fraternities. A young person who can keep poised and natural throughout the process has gone far toward attaining the social balance that will be required in the larger world of strangers where she will sooner or later have to make her way. Probably the most important point she should remember is that the person most sought is the one with the least "seeking" attitude. If she can remain herself, interested in persons and affairs outside her own age she will have a much better chance to be accepted. Also, she should realize from the outset that her university life is her first objective, that she is there to obtain knowledge and preparation for her job in life, whatever it may be. Selection by a fraternity is a "plus something" that can add greatly to her happiness if she is in a completely congenial group, but it is not the purpose for which she came.

Suppose, however, that she does make a mutually acceptable choice. Then a new phase of living commences for her. She is no longer a "free lance." Once she has repeated the vows of a pledge and accepted the outward symbol of her pin, her actions reflect upon and bear the imprint of a large group. For the girl from a small family, a broken home, or one homesick for the accustomed routine of a normal home circle and for companionship and affection, this new relationship can open doors and unlock hidden sources of strength and inspiration.

ONE OF the finest aspects of fraternity experience is the constant progression toward assumption of responsibility. Having learned to take orders and perform small duties as a freshman, a sophomore is ready to share responsibility as a deputy in training under an upperclass officer. Because the overall program provides subdivision into many offices, all of which are supervised by selected alumnae, and which require well kept note books and clear reports to national officers, practically every girl in every chapter has an

opportunity to learn now to execute some phase of chapter work. The importance of this training for the broader demands of mature life cannot be overlooked.

Beyond that, the development of loyalty to a cause and purpose bigger than one's self must inevitably increase capacity for creative living.

In normal times fraternity groups meet annually or biennially in nation wide conclaves or conventions. Thus into every chapter on every campus there can be brought, through elected representatives, a wider understanding of the current trends of thought and custom in American college circles.

Moreover, the personal contacts begun in these gatherings contribute immeasurably to life-time friendships.

National and international friendships depend upon ability to get along with people.

If fraternities did nothing more than to break down provincial ideas and sectional barriers, they would have made a real contribution.

As General Eisenhower said in his West Point speech:

"The major thought I would bring you today is this: *cultivate mutual understanding with anyone you think you have to get along with. To my mind that is the whole civilized world.*"

Because they are so closely knit and so well organized, fraternities can be of utmost help in maintaining high standards of scholarship and conduct. This was undoubtedly what the late Dr. Henry Suzzalo, former President of the University of Washington, and later of the Carnegie Foundation meant when he referred to fraternities as "one of the finest powers for good that a university administration has at its hand."

Concrete examples of the use of these groups in helping to maintain high standards are in the records of every visiting officer. One dean told me that she felt that "gracious living" should be a part of every woman's training and that whenever she needed help toward that end she called upon her Greek letter women.

Not only do the Universities benefit from the properly financed housing units and the carefully supervised leadership programs of

fraternities but also because of the constantly refreshed streams of alumni loyalty.

FRATERNITY loyalty is a life-time contribution, not only to the group which claims it specifically and the university which benefits directly, but also to the community and to the world at large. Men and women who have learned in college to integrate themselves in groups united by a common bond fit gracefully into the needs of modern living. And their alumnae groups, ready to function as units and to absorb at once the transient members on trek in this confused world, have supplied emergency needs with the same sane planning that has characterized their chapter programs.

Every fraternity history could supply examples galore of what that thought implies, but out of my own recent knowledge one outstanding person rises up to express specifically her indebtedness to the fraternity.

When Adelaide Sinclair was appointed Commander of the WRENS in Canada, she was quoted in the press as saying that she owed the training that prepared her to accept this great responsibility, to her experience as an undergraduate and alumna officer and finally as International President of her fraternity.

Fraternity-supported philanthropies range from scholarships for undergraduates to international fellowships for scientists and scholars, from secret friendship funds to the famous $\Pi B \Phi$ Settlement work in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, from the making of soldier scrapbooks to ambulances racing across battlefields to save the lives of wounded soldiers. Into every phase of the war effort have poured men and women ready to shoulder their share in the larger loyalty they have been taught to respect.

Weary women in uniform find the Kappa centers of hospitality in many cities to be as symbolic of gracious living as the fraternity houses where the donors learned of service as part of their creed.

Yes, I can truthfully answer skeptic and critic, fraternity work *is* war work, and peace work, and a life work with rewards no riches can buy!

1942-1945 . . .

FROM SINGAPORE TO JOURNEY'S END

By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford (Mrs. Graydon L.), $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue

SLENDER, petite and vivacious is Catharine Bleakney Rea (Mrs. James T.), $\Gamma \Gamma$ -Whitman college. In New York city October 30, 1945, the night before she sailed for England, she had the luminous quality of a candle.

She has not talked before of her experiences, and would not do so now, were it not for the fact that her story has a happy ending; and happiness is something she is willing to share.

In January, 1942, Catharine was living in Singapore, where her husband was a member of the Colonial Administrative Service (British Civil Service, judicial branch). She was working in a blood plasma unit; and although there were daily air raids, and the city was filled with refugees, she refused to leave.

Their home was built on stilts, with a cement cellar underneath. The Japanese were dropping what they called "personnel bombs," weighing 50 pounds; and residents of Singapore used sandbags to convert cellars into the best bomb shelters they could make.

Jim Rea was demanding that Catharine leave the city. He asked her daily if she had packed her clothes. To satisfy him, she showed him an overnight case in the bedroom, in which she was keeping a prized lace shawl and her flat silver.

When one alert sounded, Catharine left the blood bank, and took cover in the basement of her own home. When she heard the all-clear, she emerged to find the house completely destroyed. The only belongings she had in the world were the contents of the overnight bag, one golf shoe, a pair of slacks, and the nursing uniform she was wearing.

That day, with 1,800 other women and children, she was evacuated from China on the *Empress of Japan*, a ship on which she had traveled in peacetime. No one knew where they were going. No one would tell

them. Also on board was the Duchess of Bedford, who had been injured by a bomb.

Catharine had with her a very good friend, Mary, a Canadian girl. Between them, they had \$200 and three sets of underwear. The third set was always drying. The ship was attacked at sea, and besides travel-



CATHARINE BLEAKNEY REA (Mrs. James T.), $\Gamma \Gamma$ -Whitman

ing in the tropics, it was summertime in those hemispheres. By the time they reached Colombo, Ceylon (India), their surplus fat had melted from their bones.

In Colombo, they changed their money to pounds, and bought dressing gowns. Because they were unwashed, so poorly dressed, and minus luggage, they were refused at the better hotels. A policeman, who stared at them thoroughly, directed them to such a low-class lodging that they were afraid to go in it.

Still dirty, and dragging with weariness, they left for Durban, South Africa. Arriving

there, they pled to be accommodated at Durban's best hotel. After telling their story, they were shown to a room. They bathed, ordered sandwiches, hot chocolate; and discovered that the beds had *silk* sheets. Room service is unheard of in Durban, but the head waiter was finally persuaded.

The waiter who brought their tray served them in bed, and murmured soothingly, "Now, isn't THAT nice?"

It was perfect beyond their dreams. To make sure it was real, they had another bath; and Mary telephoned Capetown, where her father was a Red Cross official.

FROM Durban, Catharine and Mary went to Capetown; and for one and a half years, Catharine haunted the shipping offices for passage to the United States. British ships would not carry women unless they were joining their husbands, and American ships would not carry them at all.

During this time, Catharine had received no word from Jim. Mary had heard nothing from her husband. But both women knew the fate of Singapore, and the tragedies of Japanese occupation. To cheer themselves one day, they bought two pairs of diamond earrings, at \$250 a pair. Wearing them, and not feeling gay at all, they went home in Capetown to find a Red Cross postcard saying that their husbands were still alive.

When Catharine finally managed to sail, her trip lasted six weeks from Durban to San Francisco.

During her period of waiting in Capetown, and later in America, Mary's husband and Catharine's were imprisoned in Siam. For three and a half years, the prisoners read no books; worked on a railway gang as laborers. They were served two meager meals a day, and received none of their Red Cross parcels. Jim had enough money to buy one duck egg a day, which was the mainstay of a pitiful vegetable diet. He made an 80-mile march, similar to the death

march of Bataan; and to such misery was added the terror of cholera, which broke out near the camp.

It is Jim's opinion that the atom bomb saved his life, as it was understood that if infantry approached, all prisoners would be killed.

Catharine, in Walla Walla, tried to make a stronghold for herself in the midst of her immediate family. She stayed at home, feeling that it was the only peace she had, when no letters came. And John in prison clung to his sanity by remembering minutiae of their life together before the war.

It was in September, 1945, that Catharine heard that her husband had been liberated. Her attempts to sail for England to join him met with maddening lack of success.

IT WAS then that fate lent a hand. Naomi George Argo (Mrs. Virgil N.), T T, a family friend, was visiting her mother in Walla Walla.

She said to Catharine, "Why don't you come back to New York with me?" The two shared the same Pullman berth from Washington to New York, and Catharine had not been in New York five hours before she arranged passage to England.

She landed at Plymouth; went next to Liverpool, and then to journey's end—Jim, and life in Ireland.

Catharine has traveled four times around the world, seen five kings, and with her characteristic feeling for events, was in lower Manhattan when President Truman rode through cheering crowds, celebrating Navy day.

"Please don't make this story dramatic—please, NOT dramatic," Catharine said, many times. She feels that the unpleasantness is over, and that only happiness lies ahead.

It is the same gratitude she felt when she walked out of that bomb cellar in Singapore. It is so good to be alive that all else seems inconsequential.



Late George Ade's Kappa Niece Unveiled Portrait . . .

Two Kappas, mother and daughter, were sweethearts of Sigma Chi at that fraternity's victory banquet, October 22, 1945, in the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago.

The occasion jointly honored the retiring and incoming grand consuls of Sigma Chi.

Featured on the program was the unveiling of a portrait of the late great George Ade, renowned and devoted Indiana Sig.

Chosen to unveil the portrait was Lieutenant Kathryn Adair Ade, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, niece of George Ade. Assisting in the ceremonial were her mother, LuEthel Davis Ade



LIEUTENANT KATHRYN ADAIR ADE
KLEINKORT, USMC(WR), $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue



LUETHEL DAVIS ADE (Mrs. Rolland),
I-DePauw

(Mrs. Rolland), I-DePauw, and her father, Rolland Ade, a member of Sigma Chi's DePauw chapter.

The Ades are a Sigma Chi family. Kathryn's brother John was initiated by the DePauw chapter. He has been in the Navy, and was in the Philippines at the time of the Chicago banquet.

November 3, 1945, Kathryn was married to Warrant Officer Charles B. Kleinkort, USMC. After a honeymoon, the Kleinkorts returned to the Marine Corps base at San Diego, California, where both have been stationed.

The Rolland Ade home is at Kentland, Indiana, where the marriage took place.

American Army Baby in Coblenz



Baby Janet with her nurse.



The McMahon residence on Rhineanlagen in Coblenz, now a shambles.



Twenty-three years before she revisited her birthplace, Coblenz, last fall, Janet wailed a protest against being photographed with a doll as tall as she was.



Janet McMahon, Γ Π -Alabama, on the steps of the Kappa house at Tuscaloosa, May, 1941.

Dorothy Lockwood McMahon (Mrs. B. B.), I-DePauw, en route home on the George Washington, May, 1923.

Fortunes of War . . .

LIFE SPANS TWO ARMIES OF OCCUPATION

WAR BROUGHT LIFE full-circle last year for Janet Anne McMahon, Γ Π -Alabama, Army daughter and Kappa daughter, whose mother is Dorothy Lockwood McMahon (Mrs. B. B.), I-DePauw.

Stationed near Rheims, France, as an American Red Cross staff assistant, Janet got leave to revisit her birthplace in Coblenz, Germany, last September in company with her father, Colonel B. B. McMahon, who was stationed in Bavaria with the Army of Occupation.

From the time the McMahons were married in 1917, Mrs. McMahon has been an Army wife. In December, 1919, with her young son, Bernard B., Jr., she joined her husband, then a captain, in Coblenz, where he was serving with the first American Army of Occupation.

During the three-and-a-half years they remained in Coblenz, Janet was born.

When Janet and her father saw Coblenz last fall, the city was in ruins.

"It was only through her father's reconstruction of the place as it was then that Janet could get an idea of her first home," reported Mrs. McMahon, who has been in Washington during the four years her husband has been overseas. Janet flew to Munich from Rheims.

Her brother was discharged from the army in Italy last July, and is with the State Department in Berlin.

All three European McMahons are hop-

ing that soon their mother can join them.

After the McMahons' return from Germany in 1923, the family lived at army posts all over the United States. From 1936 to



JANET ANNE McMAHON, Γ Π -Alabama

1940, Colonel McMahon was with the military department at the University of Alabama. Mrs. McMahon became "an adopted alumna" of Gamma Pi chapter. She enjoyed her relationship "with this splendid group of Kappas and was proud of their record on the campus."



Hospital Recreation Worker Overseas

IN FRANCE for the past year with an army hospital, Gwladys F. Hughes, Ψ -Cornell, is an ARC hospital recreation worker.

STEWARDESS SEXTETTE



Leone Larsen
Δ H-Utah



Beth Wade
Δ H-Utah



Catharine Spittler
Δ Z-Colorado College



Elizabeth Craig
Γ Δ-Purdue



Sally Genung
Δ Γ-Michigan State



Betty Stevens
Γ H - Washington State

United Air Lines Photos by Grignon

(THESE KAPPAS FOLLOW ONE OF THE NEW PROFESSIONS of our air-minded age. They are stewardesses for the United Air Lines, flying sections of the company's Chicago-to-San Francisco route. Fifteen years ago the company employed its first eight girls in this capacity. Today approximately 1,000 girls are in its corps of stewardesses, from which hundreds went into the armed services during the war.)



Chairman's Choice . . .

Six Service Centers Keeping Things Alive; If Honolulu's Closes, Then There'll Be Five!

*By Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund (Mrs. W. H.), Y-Northwestern;
K K G Chairman, Service Women's Centers*

WITH much pride and a deep sense of gratification, we can point to the Service Women's Centers still doing so much to help the girls still in service feel satisfied and those discharged reorient themselves.

ALTHOUGH the WAC Ft. Des Moines Training Center has been closed, our Center in that city is still partially functioning. Its chairman, Ethel Newcomb Sylvester (Mrs. R. H.), B Z-Iowa, reports that at its peak more than 1,000 service women per month used its services.

AS HAS been previously reported, the Los Angeles Center chairman, Grace Eubank Armstrong (Mrs. Donald), B H-Stanford, prevailed on the "Buck-of-the-Month Club" of Lockheed Aircraft corporation to underwrite the rental of the four-room penthouse atop the Hayward hotel (the same hotel that houses the Center). The Center was most fortunate in securing as housemother for the project, Mrs. Mary Freese, mother of Dorothy Jane Freese, B P^A-Cincinnati.

Since September 15, 1945, more than 1,000 service women have slept in the penthouse, to say nothing of the number who have stopped up there to see its facilities or freshen up at times when the Center downstairs has not been staffed.

During my last visit at the penthouse, I noticed on Mrs. Freese's dresser a newly-acquired picture of a WAVE which was inscribed "To My Lovable Mother Freese." To me that bespeaks so perfectly her ability.

As all of you undoubtedly have read, the housing shortage in the Los Angeles area has been so acute that the federal government had to take emergency measures. So this Kappa project, through the perfect co-operation of the employees of Lockheed and the human qualities of Mrs. Freese, has indeed rendered a service mere words cannot describe.

EVEN though our newest Center, Oakland, has been open only since late August, it has been most active and thoroughly successful, with an average attendance of 1,100 to 1,400 a month.

This is another Center operated in conjunction with the USO in the YWCA building, as see the article in this KEY.

PHEBE GAGE HAYSLIP (Mrs. Sydney B.), B Ω-Oregon, in late November reported the Portland Center most successful, with an average attendance of more than 400 each month. Considering the comparatively small number of military installations surrounding Portland, the attendance

record indicates that the fraternity project is of great service in that city.

ANOTHER outstanding success is the Seattle Service Center whose Kappa chairman is Dorothy Sebree Cassill (Mrs. Scott), B II-Washington. Having opened April 1, 1945, the Center has been used by 34,950; and the incredible number of 6,000 availed themselves of its facilities during the month of December. Little wonder the Center expects to function at least until April, 1946.

THERE was some discussion in October that the Hawaii Enlisted Center would close January 1, 1946, the same time as the Kappa Center in Honolulu for officers, as there would only be regular nurses left there by that time. Since I have had no confirmation of this, I cannot report accurately on this Center. But I can say confidently from the past record of the Honolulu Kappas, that if the doors were closed the action was certainly warranted.

“Bay Area” . . .

ARDEN ROOM SPONSORED FOR OAKLAND USO

By *Glatha Hatfield Latimer (Mrs. Wendell M.)*, B K-Idaho

ASERVICE WOMEN'S LOUNGE has been opened for the enlisted women of all the branches of the armed forces on 15th street in downtown Oakland, California. Those who know the area will

recognize this as the address of the YWCA, which also formerly housed the attractive Betsy Jarvis tea room.

In February, 1945, the Oakland YWCA which furnishes facilities for many transient women, approached the USO about the possibilities of setting up an attractive and much-needed lounge. A survey had shown there were more than 5,000 enlisted women in the East Bay area, and that Oakland was entirely lacking, except for the YWCA, in offering them any center of their own, where they could rest, freshen up and meet their friends.

Fortunately for us, our own Helen Schilling Steltzner (Mrs. A. G.), B M-Colorado, was asked to be chairman of the USO board. She contacted the Kappas and suggested that we furnish an Elizabeth Arden powder room for the Center.

We had long wished to help with a Service Women's Center in the Bay area. Early in the war, Mrs. Steltzner and Mignon K. Henrici Gifford (Mrs. John V.), II^A-California, had spent considerable time looking over the situation in San Francisco, and had found there was no need there, much as we wished to help. The large Pepsi-Cola



MARTHA MACLISE, II^A-California, alumnae
director of the Oakland Arden room.



Oakland Tribune Photo

HELEN BRECK LAMONT, Π^{Δ} -California, an interior decorator by profession, stopped in to chat with a visiting WAVE who was enjoying the Arden powder room sponsored by San Francisco Bay Kappa alumnae in the Oakland service women's lounge. Mrs. Lamont completed the room's design before the formal opening last August.

Center gave a whole floor to women, the Marines had a building of their own, and the WAVES had the Western Women's club. But no one seemed to remember for some time the vast numbers of enlisted women in the East Bay area, for whom the San Francisco centers were too distant.

Early in the winter of last year, we had looked into the YWCA setup and had hoped to put in a powder room there, but felt it was too expensive without some outside help. When the USO decided to rent the tea room from the YWCA and offered us the space at one end for the Elizabeth Arden room, the situation was ideal. The USO pays for all operating expenses.

The USO hoped to finish the project in April, 1945; but due to unforeseen delays the opening did not take place until August. A well-known decorator, Mrs. Winifred Grey Wise, furnished the spacious lounge for the USO. Using the pale lemon yellow walls of the former tea room as a background, she designed a most attractive room. Venetian blinds are a pale yellow, hand-blocked drapes are green and yellow, rugs a grey taupe, sofas and chairs for the most part a soft green, but a few are a lovely mulberry which avoids monotony and is most pleasing.

Helen Breck Lamont, Π^{Δ} , and Della E. Brooks Walker (Mrs. Clinton), X-Minnesota,

assisted by May Crahan Denton (Mrs. Arthur P.), B II-Washington, our last year's president, designed the room.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lamont had collaborated before on two of our previous war projects. They took charge of the decorating of the nurses' lounge at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, and a room for the WACs at Angel Island. Mrs. Walker is an artist who has worked with the camp and hospital committee of the American Red Cross, both in setting up recreation rooms and in making triptychs for the use of the Army and Navy chaplains. (See KEY for February, 1945.) Mrs. Lamont is a professional decorator. She ordered all materials, furniture, and completely carried out the execution of the plans. Besides her professional work, during the war she served as appraiser for the San Francisco bond exchange shop of the AWVS, and had charge of a splendid art poster contest for the blood bank in all the San Francisco public schools. The results were exhibited at the Civic Center.

Mrs. Denton had been able to procure only seven yards of the Arden plaid, but Mrs. Lamont supplemented this cleverly with a lovely shade of antique rose-colored satin, which blends perfectly with the plaid. Wood in the trim and the chairs was painted the same tone. On the one side of the room is the powder bar with places for eight girls; on the other, a comfortable

large sofa and three chairs covered in the rose-colored satin. A large round bleached wood magazine table, two end tables, and two pretty lamps from Gump's in San Francisco complete this unit. The walls are a flesh pink.

Miss Marjolyn Parker, attractive young A Ξ Δ graduate from the University of California, is employed by the USO as secretary hostess. Mrs. C. L. Ormsby is hostess in the evening. They tell us the Arden room is the favorite unit of all the service women. It is estimated that approximately 1,400 use it a month. They meet their friends in the main lounge, but use the powder room for relaxation.

Martha Maclise, II^A, a recent graduate, is now alumnae director of the Arden room. Other Kappas assist as hostesses. The lounge is open from 1 P.M. week days, and from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays.

We are proud of this room and the Kappas whose work and interest have made it possible. Special mention must be made of the anonymous gift of \$100 to the project by a Kappa. Much credit goes to our president of last year, Mrs. Denton, who has given so generously of her time and effort, and without whose counsel and constant interest the smoothly working, harmonious whole of the Center could not have been achieved.



Fraternity's Philanthropic Funds Receive Gifts

IN MEMORY of his wife, Phyllis Pierce Ruettinger, B A-Illinois, John W. Ruettinger, of Chicago, has given \$1,000 to the Rose McGill fund.

The total of \$1,300 has been added to the student aid fund for undergraduate awards. Of this amount, \$1,000 is from Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State; \$200 from Ida Bonnell Otstott (Mrs. Daniel D.), Σ -Nebraska; and \$100 from Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett M.), M-Butler, past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, as a 75th anniversary gift.

In memory of her sister, Patricia Ruth Stevenson Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Ernest L., Jr.), B N-Ohio State, Roberta Stevenson Dickenson (Mrs. Owen H.), B N, has given \$100 to start a cumulative fund. This fund is to be administered by the fraternity's scholarship fund, the interest to be used for Beta Nu members.

Mrs. Otstott presented her gift as the Otstott scholarship, preferably for a Kappa from Sigma chapter, though available for "any Kappa who needs it to complete her work for her degree."

Kappa Represented at NIC Victory Luncheon . . .

By Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh;
K K Γ Director of Alumnae

CLIMAXING a two-day postwar congress, the National Interfraternity Conference had a "victory luncheon" in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York city, Saturday, November 24, 1945, at 12:30 P.M. To this luncheon the men's groups invited college presidents, deans, deans of women and a representative from each of the women's fraternities in the NPC.

NIC chairman, Verling C. Enteman, Δ Φ , welcomed the guests, expressed pleasure at there being complete representation of all groups, both men's and women's, and introduced youthful-looking, black-bearded John W. Vandercook, radio commentator, who presided as master of ceremonies.

High spot of the afternoon was the 30-minute broadcast over NBC, during which time, Mr. Vandercook brought in the first two speakers of the afternoon. Dr. Edmund Day, president of Cornell, spoke eloquently upon world coöperation and its necessity. He reminded his audience that we are at present in the "complex state of victory," over which the fear of future disaster throws its shadow. The idea of one world has become *practical politics*, not just a futile idealism. Dr. Day expressed his deep feeling that the common fellowship, the sympathetic association, upright living, unselfish service—ideals found in fraternity—are basic in the needs of our world today.

Commodore John K. Richards, USN, officer in charge of all Reserve Officers' Training Corps schools, commanding officer of midshipman school, was the other speaker to be broadcast. He could not praise too highly the place of the college and university in the training of officer candidates, so imperative a part of the war program.

He made much of the fact that the Navy encouraged its men enrolled in these courses to join fraternities and to participate in all cur-

ricular activities and phases of campus life as undergraduates.

Two hundred and forty colleges had the Navy V-12, the largest educational program ever attempted. The commodore evaluated the work as a tremendous contribution by the colleges.

At the close of the 30-minute radio period, Brigadier General Franklin Hart, USMC, just back from active duty at Dieppe, Saipan and Iwo Jima, gave a spirited talk. He, too, gave recognition to the colleges for supplying the officer matériel so imperative for good military organization. He suggested that the present necessary reorganization of the men's fraternity set-up might be a good thing, if we make it so.

Brigadier General Hart is particularly interested in a physical fitness program. The well-known *esprit de corps* of the Marines he attributes largely to the constant inclusion of calisthenics, sports, much athletics even on the active fronts. Battle fatigue and neuroses were held at bay by such outlets as division football squads.

This experienced officer would like to see a daily training program for physical fitness worked out in colleges using fraternity groupings as nuclei, to maintain the very high physical standards of the returning serviceman.

Giving color to the afternoon's entertainment was music by Gertrude Hopkins, harpist, and Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan opera star. Miss Antoine arrived with an armful of pink carnations, a new variety just named for her that week. In a pleasing gesture, at the close of her program, she presented a boutonniere to Dr. Day, of Cornell, and the remainder of the armful of flowers to Miss Amy Onken, Π β Φ , NPC chairman, who was a guest of honor at the speakers' table.

At the close of the luncheon program, there was a meeting of a joint men's and women's group committee, which is to work together on some of the mutual problems of

the immediate present. So, alerted to coming adjustments and needs, the fraternities, both men's and women's, are seriously giving their best thought and coöperation to creating better understanding on the campuses and off, and to confronting Greek-letter organization problems in this postwar period.

Note—To this luncheon, representing the council of Kappa Kappa Gamma, went the director of alumnae, blithely, at the eleventh hour, with

no travel reservations, relying upon the good Greek gods, Mercury, Apollo and Zeus himself, who, fortunately, did not fail her. In the press of the "unlabeled" crowd at the luncheon, coincidence (or perhaps those Greek gods again) moved her to the table where sat Marian Nowka, Beta Sigma chapter president. No other key was spotted during the afternoon, but it is learned that present also was Ann Scott, B N-Ohio state, New York public relations woman. One proud Kappa papa spotted us and called cheerily across the intervening chairs to hail our keys.

H.C.E.



MEMBERS OF THE IOWA CITY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION celebrated *Founders' day* in October with the undergraduates at the Beta Zeta chapter house. At the November meeting, the annual pledge tea, this alumnae photograph was taken especially for **THE KEY**. Seated third from right, Helen Davison Lambert (Mrs. B. J.), B Z-Iowa, former alumnae president.



How many layettes for Norwegian babies will your alumnae group have ready for Nora Wahn to take to Norway after convention?

1870

KAPPA MEMORIES

1945

Kappa's Diamond Jubilee Was Celebrated from Coast to Coast

In Alpha Province . . .



Boston Intercollegiate met at the home of Neva Warfel Duddy (Mrs. Frank E.), I-DePauw, left center, in Cambridge. Third from left, center, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman (Mrs. George W.), II-California, donor of the famous American tennis trophy, the Wightman cup, and herself former American women's tennis champion. Extreme right, Irene Neal Railsback (Mrs. Ernest), Δ-Indiana, Κ Κ Γ Hearthstone fund chairman.

Minnie Coffin Wallingford (Mrs. C. A.), Δ, 70 years a Kappa, having been initiated in the fall of 1875, cut the birthday cake. Eleanor Sawtelle, left, and Janice Allen Frowine (Mrs. Samuel), both PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, watched admiringly.





Rochester, New York, alumnae (above) met in the home of Faye Loucks Hargrave (Mrs. Thomas E.), Σ-Nebraska, fifth from left, first row standing. Seated second from right, second row: Elizabeth Folger Gray (Mrs. R. M.), Γ Ω-Denison, association president.

In Beta Province . . .

Centered at speakers' table, Webster Hall hotel, Pittsburgh, dinner for 200 were Nancy Myler, Γ E-Pittsburgh, assistant to director of alumnae; Marjorie Lewis Koerner (Mrs. H. L.) Γ P-Allegheny, association president; Marion Howell Tompkins (Mrs. A. M.), Δ A-Pennsylvania State, retiring president; Helena F. Ege (Mrs. E. F.), Γ E, K K Γ director of alumnae.



Seniors at the Founders' day breakfast, Δ M-Connecticut, included, left, Eris Porterfield, chapter president.



Beacon Journal Pub. Co., Akron, O.

Actives from Λ -Akron joined Akron alumnae for dinner at the Fairlawn Country Club, where Sally Connolly, chapter president, posed with Harriette Heimbaugh Wetsel (Mrs. Robert B.), Λ , association president.

In Gamma Province . . .



More than 400 Kappas, friends and relatives attended the diamond anniversary banquet, October 13, 1945, in the Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati. These members of B P Δ -Cincinnati appeared in the "Cavalcade of Kappa Kappa Gamma." Mrs. Catherine Ingle, University of Cincinnati's dean of women, was guest speaker, preceding the pageant.

Cincinnati's Kappa Jubilee Girls
Silver Jubilee, left, Lorna Critchell,
B P^Δ
Diamond Jubilee, center, Lois Jean
Reifschneider, B P^Δ
Golden Jubilee, right, Aurelia McIn-
tyre, B P^Δ





Above: Dayton alumnae had a banquet, October 12, 1945.

Below: These special people at the Columbus, Ohio (C O also for Central Office), banquet included, fourth from left, seated, Fanny Bancroft Nicholls (Mrs. James S.), B N-Ohio State, first on chapter's roll, as of October 12, 1888; left, Mary Lou Dumbauld, B N, freshman scholarship award winner; second from left, Mary Lou Kennedy, B N president; fourth from left, standing, Mary Schramm, B N, activities award winner; third from right, Louise Chester Haworth (Mrs. Richard), B N, Columbus alumnae president.





Wearing her costume from the "Pageant of Progress" at the Toledo alumnae banquet, Margaret Easton Seney (Mrs. George, III), P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, modeled for Elizabeth Ustick Garver (Mrs. John), B Γ-Wooster, 1886; Katharine Wolf Huntington (Mrs. Robert), Ψ-Cornell, new association president; Edla Scaife Eesley (Mrs. George E.), P^Δ, Gamma province vice-president.

1870



1945



In **DELTA**
Province . . .

Make-believe cake-cutting went on before luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. From the left: Betty Miller Brown (Mrs. Royer K.), M-Butler, Indianapolis association president; Virginia Rodefer Harris (Mrs. Charles A.), Δ-Indiana, national vice-president, 1924-1928; Helen Bower, B Δ-Michigan, editor, *THE KEY*, luncheon speaker; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett M.), M, past president, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Undergraduates of K-Hillsdale joined Hillsdale alumnae association members for an anniversary tea party.





Detroit and North Woodward associations united for a tea in the Women's City Club, Detroit. Prominent in the pageantry were these costumed Kappas.



Fort Wayne alumnae officers looked at Kappa's history after their luncheon meeting. From the left: Constance Chaney Tucker (Mrs. Robert), Θ -Missouri; Jane McBride, I-DePauw, vice-president and luncheon hostess; Lucile Woodruff Carlo (Mrs. Ernest R.), Υ -Northwestern, member-at-large; Margaret Barker Richardson (Mrs. John), M-Butler, treasurer.

In Epsilon Province . . .



Above: CHAMPAIGN-URBANA alumnae, B Δ-Illinois undergraduates had dinner at the Urbana-Lincoln hotel. Those photographed around the cake include, left, Isabel Culver Gregory (Mrs. L. T.), T-Northwestern, retiring K K Γ standards chairman; third left, Nancy Hornung, B Δ acting president; Frances Simpson, T, 1882, first initiate, day after Upsilon's founding, and speaker of the evening; sixth, Betty Ann Johnson Gregory (Mrs. Gordon), B Δ, alumnae vice-president; Roberta Luckow, B Δ, Women's League president; right, Wanda Taylor Legg (Mrs. George A.), B Δ, alumnae president.

Below: Tea at Upsilon's chapter house for alumnae and undergraduates.



Garland B. Fletcher



Gala dinner at the chapter house, H-Wisconsin, with pledges dressed in the gowns of earlier decades. At the speakers' table, from the left, were Eleanor Riley Grant (Mrs. Alexander), H; Jessie Hill McCause (Mrs. Ralph), Θ-Missouri; Flora E. Mears, H 1881; Carol McMillan Reid, Marion Casterline Sperry (Mrs. Carleton), Jean Fisher Bergman, all of H; Ella May Stewart Lamb (Mrs. Charles F.), H 1885. Third oldest chapter in unbroken fraternity affiliation, Eta was founded February 2, 1875.



Two of Kappa's seven decades were depicted at Γ T-North Dakota's banquet by alumnae and undergraduates.



LAWRENCE alumnae were guests of Ω -Kansas at a buffet supper in the chapter house. From left are Mrs. A. G. McKay, housemother; Mary Morrill, chapter president; Hortense Bowersock Hill (Mrs. Irving), retiring house board chairman; fifth, Marie Nelson Simmons (Mrs. Dolph), alumnae president; Evelyn Strong Claassen (Mrs. Peter), daughter of former University of Kansas chancellor, Frank Strong, and her daughter Sally.

In Zeta Province . . .

COLUMBIA alumnae and Θ -Missouri undergraduates dined at the Ziger hotel. Those at this corner of the speakers' table included Mrs. Floyd J. Austin, housemother, third from left; Jean Dougherty, chapter president, third from right.





Heloise Smartt's pageant, "Kappa's Light Grows Brighter," was given by Σ -Nebraska. Costumes of two decades are pictured.



War service by Kappas was recalled by this pageant group, complete with small fry, the inheritors of tomorrow.



Kappa Kappa Gamma's foreign exchange fellowships were represented by these Kappas, posed with the fraternity's orchidaceous president, Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph W.), claimed with rightful pride by Sigma chapter as an alumna.

In Eta Province . . .



Katherine Lingenfelter Thompson (Mrs. Morley B.), B M-Colorado, treasurer of the Denver association, stacked up the 75 silver dollars (Colorado's the "Silver State") which was the birthday gift of Denver alumnae to Kappa's Rose McGill fund.

Louise Pote



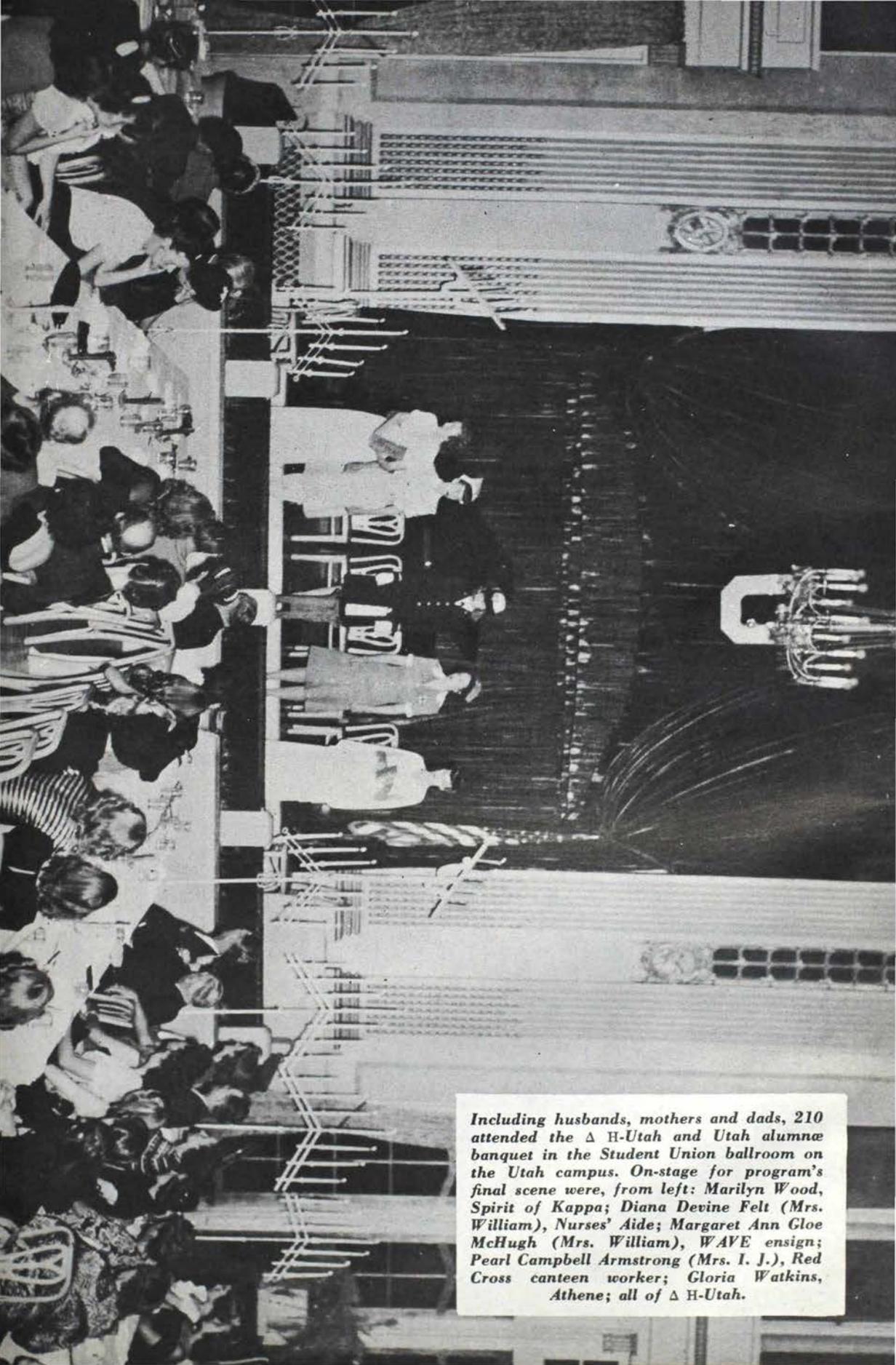
Elizabeth Sparhawk, B M, toastmistress, left, and Elizabeth Martin Cox (Mrs. Harold H.), B M, Denver alumnae association, president, stood by as birthday cake was cut by Jessica Shadomy Matlock (Mrs. W. A.), M-Butler initiate of 1889 and six times Denver association president. Here those silver dollars form a double ring about the cake.



Louise Cox Marron (Mrs. Owen), Γ B-New Mexico, former Eta province vice-president, was guest speaker at Gamma Beta's banquet at the Albuquerque Country club.



PUEBLO alumnae enjoyed a Founders' day dinner in the home of Florence Gellatly Means (Mrs. Frank H.), β Π -Washington. This costumed group represented the past decades.



Including husbands, mothers and dads, 210 attended the Δ H-Utah and Utah alumnae banquet in the Student Union ballroom on the Utah campus. On-stage for program's final scene were, from left: Marilyn Wood, Spirit of Kappa; Diana Devine Felt (Mrs. William), Nurses' Aide; Margaret Ann Gloe McHugh (Mrs. William), WAVE ensign; Pearl Campbell Armstrong (Mrs. I. J.), Red Cross canteen worker; Gloria Watkins, Athene; all of Δ H-Utah.

In
Theta
Province



At the home of Ellen Jones Zirkle (Mrs. R. M.), B Ξ -Texas, and from left, San Angelo, Texas, Kappas had a double celebration of Kappa's 75th birthday and the San Angelo alumnae club's first anniversary.

Undergraduate members and pledges of B Ξ -Texas, at Austin, lighted seven candles representing Kappa's seven decades. Kneeling, center, in the light dress, Jane Brite Dunkle, B Ξ chapter president.



Photo by Woody



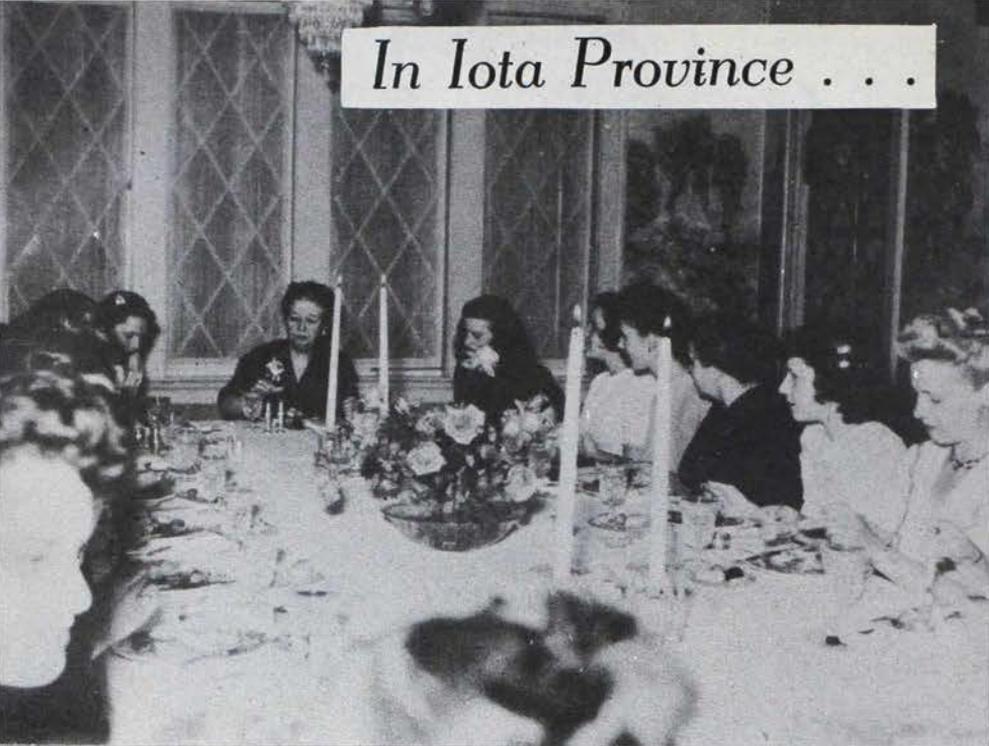
DALLAS alumnae and $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist undergraduates joined forces for a banquet at the Dallas Country club. Principal speaker was Lois Lake Shapard (Mrs. Robert S.), $B \Xi$ -Texas, $K \kappa \Gamma$ Rose McGill fund chairman, seated center.

Amarillo Sunday News-Globe



AMARILLO, TEXAS, alumnae club members met at the home of Margaret Kerr Hendrick (Mrs. J. W.), $B \Theta$ -Oklahoma, left foreground. Seated fourth from left, second row, Stella Jacobson Noble (Mrs. Joseph A.), $B \Theta$, alumnae president.

In Iota Province . . .



In the chapter house at Missoula, members of B Φ Montana assembled for a gala dinner. Mrs. Frank Keith, housemother, seated at the head of the table, with Helen Sugrue, chapter president, on her left.



In memory of Jennie Lilly Neal (Mrs. Carl B.), H-Wisconsin, loyal Eugene association member, the silver tea service (foreground) was presented to B Ω Oregon as a Founders' day gift. Carolyn Dunston Kerr (Mrs. Raymond E.), a B Ω founder in 1913, left, stood beside the handsome present with Ann Winkler, B Ω president. In the background, right, Esther Moore Payne (Mrs. Lloyd), Ω-Kansas, former Iota province vice-president.



Seniors of Γ M-Oregon State were photographed before the anniversary tea in the chapter house at Corvallis, the evening of October 13, 1945.

Among the 50 Spokane alumnae who banqueted together were, fourth and fifth from left, Helen Newman Baird (Mrs. H. L.), Β Φ-Montana, Iota Province vice-president, and Julia Moore, Β K-Idaho, Spokane alumnae president. Note the iris in the tapestry above Helen Baird's head.





VANCOUVER Kappadom staged a super cabaret in celebration. Among the pretty girls in pretty gowns were Mary Phelan, left, and Dorothy Smith, president of $\Gamma\Upsilon$ -British Columbia.

Vancouver Sun Photograph



Alumnæ were headed by Jacqueline Kloepfer Butters (Mrs. T. W. L.), Γ Τ, British Columbia association president. Her companion, Lieutenant Commander Roger Nicolls, RCN, one of several officers of H.M.S. Implacable who were present.



PORTLAND, OREGON, alumnae had an evening party in the Ice Women's Center where Kappa sponsors a powder party. Seated at the tea table was Irene Hazard Gerlinger (Mrs. George T.), Π -California. Second from left, Captain Jerrold [unclear], the speaker, on emergency leave from military government in Germany.

"Aloha," smiled the Hawaii association, which has someone from almost every Kappa chapter. For instance, fifth from left, standing, Lieutenant Barbara Johnson, $\Delta \Delta$ -McGill, WAVE; third from left, kneeling, Louise Peak, B X-Kentucky, ARC; second from right, kneeling, Harriet Robnett, Θ -Missouri, ARC, former Fleur-de-Lis editor; right, kneeling, Jean Rife Weber (Mrs. Nicholas), A^{Δ} -Monmouth; right, seated, Catharine South Sutherland (Mrs. D. W.), Θ , Hawaii association president.





At Tucson, T Z-Arizona also observed its own 25th anniversary with a tea for alumnæ. Note in white, center, Helen Pollock Reed (Mrs. Frank O.), E-Illinois Wesleyan, K K Γ grand marshal, 1888-1890.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA celebrated in style and numbers, when more than 600 Kappas from nine alumnae associations and $\Gamma \Xi$ -UCLA, banqueted together. At the speakers' table were, from left: Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund (Mrs. W. H.), Υ -Northwestern, K K Γ Service Centers chairman; Helen Swordling Kasl (Mrs. W. D.), $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Arizona, Kappa province president; Blanche Twogood Stockman (Mrs. Torrance), $\beta \Sigma$ -Iowa, toastmaster; Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), βH -Stanford, K K Γ vice-president, speaker; Lenita Reddish Betts (Mrs. W. E.), $\rho \Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa province vice-president; Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), $\Gamma \Xi$, K K Γ public relations chairman.





Eleanor Taylor Moore, B-Illinois

GAMMA XI-UCLA undergraduates practiced songs for the banquet.



Meanwhile, Kappa memories of these four banquet guests average more than 60 years apiece. From the left: Annie Payne Ader, I-DePauw, 1883; Ida Gard Woodhead (Mrs. C. B.), P-Ohio Wesleyan founder, 1880; Annie Woods Ward (Mrs. Charles), B B-St. Lawrence, 1885; Ida Bowman Reichenbach (Mrs. Alfred), B Γ-Wooster founder, 1876.

In Lambda Province . . .



Wheeling, West Virginia, alumnae gave a dinner in the McLure hotel. Ninth from left, first row, Susan Smith Bachmann (Mrs. Carl G.), B T-West Virginia, Wheeling association president. Second row, extreme right, Ruth Phillips Polack (Mrs. E. H.), Δ B-Duke, former Lambda province president.

Wheeling Intelligenc



the nation's capital, alumnae and undergraduates from Γ X-George Washington university and Γ Ψ-Maryland banqueted at the Washington club. In line with the candles, right center, Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. G. M.), Γ K-William and Mary, K K Γ Army-Navy divisions adviser, guest speaker; to right, Ila Peairs Kinsey (Mrs. R. C.), K-Idaho, Washington, D.C., association president; Rosalie Grant Gaillard (Mrs. Rayner), Ψ, College Park association president; Doris Blackwell Menshaw (Mrs. Arthur), Γ X, Washington junior alumnae president; Perla Beckham Wolford (Mrs. Torrence), B Ξ-Texas, Lambda province vice-president.

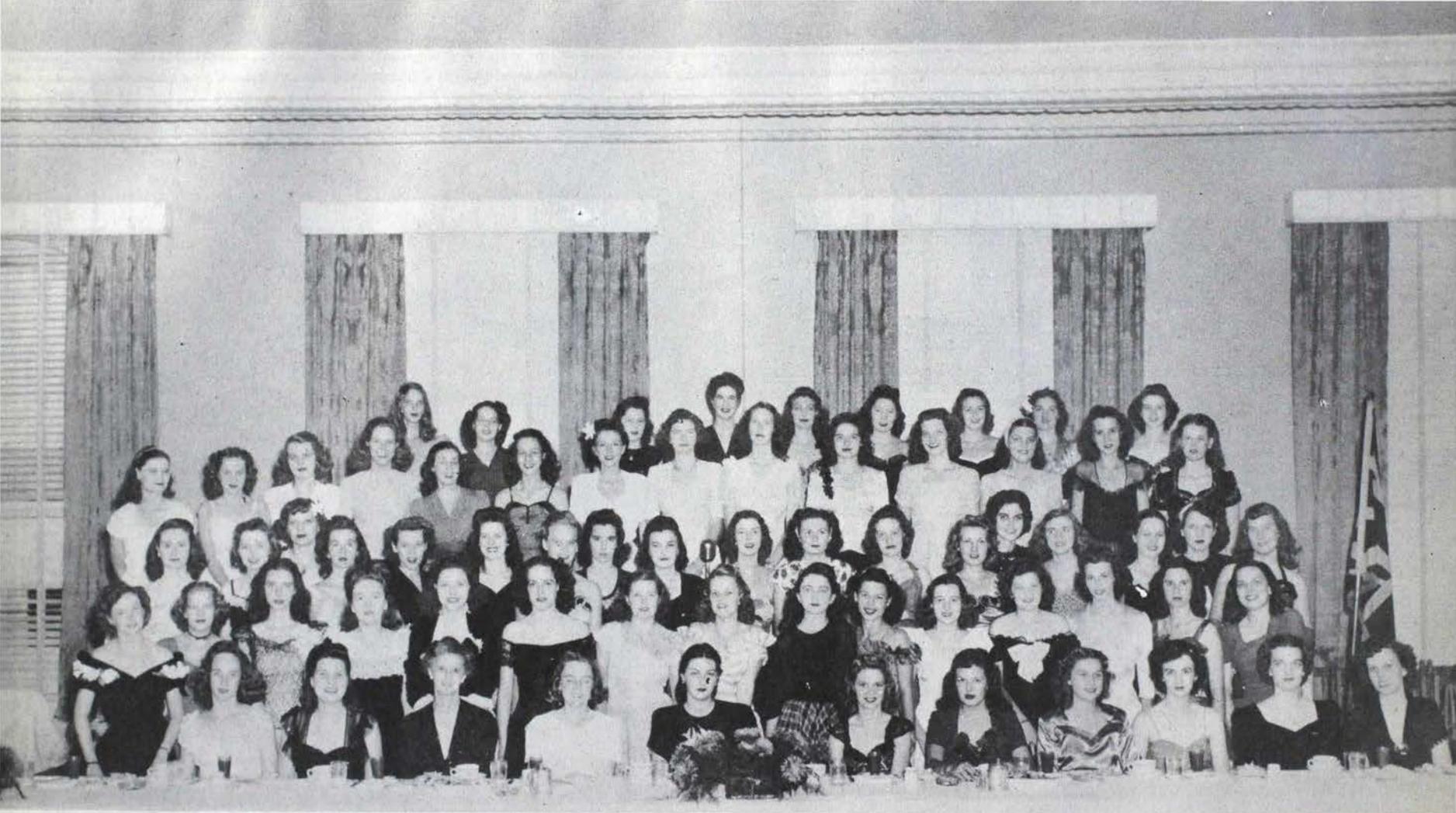
In Mu Province . . .



Double-blue ribbons beneath their keys, and a birthday cake, marked Founders' day for Δ B-Duke undergraduates.



After their Founders' day banquet, Γ Π-Alabama Kappas assembled in the living room of the chapter house. Seated, third right from the table lamp, Miriam Locke, Γ Π, Κ Κ Γ scholarship chairman.



Reaching for the stars, Δ I-Louisiana State undergraduates and alumnae chose the Heidelberg hotel roof in Baton Rouge for their banquet. Seated third from left, Louise Kirtley Lant (Mrs. Norman), M-Butler, chapter personnel advisor; sixth from left, Julia Peterman, chapter president.

From the Field . . .

Alumnæ Advisors' Importance Stressed

By Mary Agnes Graham, *Y-Northwestern, Field Secretary*

DURING the months of February and March, a majority of our chapters have been conducting the annual election of officers.

Much time and thought is given, as it should be, to this important responsibility, as these are the officers who are to direct the chapter's program for the ensuing year. Each girl must be selected carefully on the basis of her qualifications, her experience, her ability.

At the same time as these elections, each chapter also elects the alumnæ advisors. It is noticeable that those chapters which continue to progress year after year are also those which have a strong advisory board. The guidance of these older women brings stability to any group *if* they, too, have been selected carefully and *if* the chapter seeks this advantage.

The responsibility of selecting a fine advisory board does not fall alone upon the active chapter. Responsibility falls even more upon the alumnæ association or club, as the executive board is the group which makes the recommendations to the chapter.

We do not, and cannot, expect the girls in our chapters to know all of the alumnæ well enough to know which ones would make the better advisors. They depend almost solely upon the recommendations of the executive board. Because of this, the executive board must keep in close touch with chapter affairs, know the problems, and know what type of person will be able to help the chapter.

The responsibility of selecting advisors is very important, and in some cases we are not helping our chapters as we should. We have not educated our alumnæ groups to the important role that each advisor plays. These are the women to whom our chapters are looking for guidance, for stability and a sympathetic understanding of their problems.

I have discovered that some alumnæ groups have a problem in interesting their members in this important work. There are several reasons for this.

First, in the last few years our alumnæ members have been busy with outside interests, war activities and many projects of which we are all proud.

Have our alumnæ stopped to think that by helping and guiding a group of some 50 or more girls they are making a tremendous contribution to the development of these girls, who in a few years will be looked to for leadership in the outside world? I can think of no greater contribution that our alumnæ can make.

Second, too many of our well-qualified alumnæ, for some reason or other, feel that our girls do not want their help. On the contrary, and I cannot emphasize this enough, they do desire help and they are asking for *guidance*. There is a thin line drawn between the two words, guidance and interference. The girls want to think for themselves, to make their own decisions; but they also want someone to whom they can turn for advice, for a broader understanding of their problem. That is, and should be, the role of the advisor.

The advisory board consists of the following members: finance, scholarship, catalog, pledge and standards. In addition, we also have a membership advisor and two personnel advisors. These advisors are elected for *one* year and their term of office covers the same period as the active chapter officers. It is the prerogative of the advisor to resign at the end of her term of office, just as the chapter should feel free at that time to elect another person to the advisorship.

YOU WILL ask for a basis for selection, what background each advisor should have.

In selecting the finance advisor, it has

proved worthwhile to choose someone who has been a chapter treasurer in the past, or a person with some business or bookkeeping experience. It is of utmost importance that she be a person of financial ability and interest. She should, if at all possible, carry on with the work from one year to the next, thus stabilizing the financial position of the chapter. Her work is of a detailed nature and her value to the chapter increases with each year of experience. Finance, as such, does sound a bit awesome; but in reality it is fascinating, interesting work.

The scholarship advisor does not of necessity need to be a Phi Beta Kappa. But she must be an enthusiastic learner and have a scholarship alertness. Attaining good scholarship can be, and should be, fun. It is the responsibility of this advisor to develop that attitude among the girls. It is important that she have time enough to spend with the girls in order that she will get to know them well, know what they are thinking, and be able to guide their interests to higher levels. She must have new and different ideas for creating a scholarship consciousness. All techniques work some of the time, but not all are successful all of the time. It is her responsibility to see that a scholarship committee is selected within the chapter and that it functions actively. She should be influential in formulating the scholarship program, to include cultural emphasis as well as intellectual. It is also her responsibility to create an interest among the alumnæ in the accomplishments of the chapter, to make them proud of the chapter's attainments. Often their pride and pleasure may be shown through parties or scholarship awards. Hers, indeed, is an important position.

The catalog advisor should be a person who enjoys fairly detailed work and one who has time to work with the records. It is of immeasurable help if she has a wide acquaintance among the alumnæ of the chapter and has lived in the particular town or city for some length of time. It is often of great help to her to appoint an alumnæ committee to work under her direction in reporting changes of address, accomplishments and marriages. This committee works

closely with the active registrar and her assistant.

The membership advisor should be a person with young ideas, yet commanding the respect of the active chapter. She must have sound and fair judgment, and time to be at rushing parties and meetings. Hers is a year 'round position. In order to know and realize the chapter needs in regard to membership, she should keep in close touch with the chapter during the entire year. Then, in the spring, she and the membership chairman begin to plan and to organize for the fall rushing. She must also command the respect of all alumnæ, as she acts as the liaison officer between the active chapter and the alumnæ.

IN SOME of the smaller alumnæ groups, it is often necessary for one advisor to work in two capacities. While this is not recommended, it sometimes is successful to utilize the membership advisor as the pledge advisor, also, for it is necessary that the pledge advisor *know* each pledge, her interests, her abilities and her potentialities. All of these qualities are discussed in rushing meetings and therefore the membership advisor is already familiar with the girls. Pledge training is one of the most important phases within the chapter, for here is laid the foundation of the future chapter. The good pledge advisor is one who has a wide knowledge of the fraternity and a keen interest in working with the undergraduates, a willingness to assist the incoming students in making proper adjustments. Hers is truly a guidance capacity.

The girls must admire, enjoy and respect the judgment of the personnel advisors. They, too, must have young ideas and must be conscious of the problems of the modern-age college girls and must be able to project themselves into the atmosphere that surrounds the girls. No longer is this committee thought of solely as a disciplinary group. It is a preventative committee, one of guidance. The chapter must feel free to come to the committee with its problems and the girls expect, and want, patience and understanding.

The standards advisor is the coördinator

of all departments. Because the standards committee is composed of all the major officers and is the executive committee of the chapter, she will have a complete picture of all phases of chapter organization. She must have her finger on the pulse of the chapter at all times and must know what each department is doing. She is concerned with the development of the chapter as a whole. It is her duty to assist in the planning of the chapter programs and to see that they are carried out. It is further her obligation to see that the alumnae group is kept informed of chapter developments. It is the standards advisor who calls a meeting of all advisors early in her term of office, so that they may elect a chairman.

IT IS most important that the advisors meet monthly or at least *four* times during the year. No matter how fine an advisor or a group of advisors may be, it is necessary that they meet at regular intervals. Each advisor may do her own

work perfectly. But it is not until each receives a clear picture of the entire chapter organization, until each sees how each particular department is related to the others that each is of greatest value to the chapter.

These, then, are the advisors and a basis for their selection. Time, thought and constructive effort must be made in selecting them. Specific duties of the advisors are outlined in *Adventures in Leadership*, the chapters officers' manual, and in material sent each advisor by the general fraternity chairmen. It is important that each advisor read and study the material and pass it on to her successor. It is the responsibility of each outgoing advisor to train the new advisor and help her in every way possible.

No greater contribution can be made by our alumnae than in this important advisory work. No contribution is more appreciated by the fraternity and our hundreds of undergraduate members. They want, and are asking for your guidance.



AN "E" FOR EFFORT GOES TO HELEN FARMER PAGE (Mrs. Eugene R.), B B^A-St. Lawrence, for complying with the editor's request for a photograph to go with Mrs. Page's graphic article on life in "Dogpatch" (Oak Ridge, Tennessee) in the December KEY. Through no one's fault, the photograph was delayed. Now we're pleased to present her as wife of the new assistant dean of University college, Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri. Her husband, Lieutenant Commander Page was released from the Navy last January, and assumed his new duties later in the month. (N.B.: St. Louis alumnae!)



Kappa Husband Invents Boon for Babies . . .

By Betty C. Barnes, B Φ-Montana

IN THE spacious white home of James and Betty Ann (Polleys) Spittler, at 424 Connell avenue in Missoula, Montana, live these two with their four pre-school children.

Necessity proved once again to be the mother of invention, for Jim invented and has patented a unique pillow arrangement for cribs and twin beds.

The Spittlers started toward their goal with makeshift bolsters of towels and blankets at the head and sides of the crib, to protect baby's head from bumping hard surfaces and to ward away cold wintry blasts. From this, Jim evolved the large, square, U-shaped solid pillow shown in the accompanying pictures. They have tying tapes sewn in to keep the pillow snug around the sleeping child.

The first few were made at home of unbleached muslin and stuffed with upholstery cotton. They were crude at first, but protected their charges with perfection. The idea caught on, and many local friends wanted to try them out for their children and to send as gifts to other towns and states. To date, 100 have been made, and 70 are in use in Missoula.

Although the pillow was invented in March, 1943, and patented two months later, it has been impossible to put them out commercially until now. There will be two types and sizes, the rubber kind which can be easily carried on trips and inflated for use, and the kind shown in the pictures. They will come in the 28-inch size for cribs



SNUG, SHELTERED (but spaciouly) by her "Sleepy Hollow" pillow is young Janet Elizabeth Spittler, daughter of Betty Ann Polleys Spittler (Mrs. James), B Φ-Montana, whose husband invented and has patented the pillow. Janet Elizabeth's older sisters, Margaret and Katheryn, have similar pillows on their twin beds.

or the 39-inch size for twin beds; the latter of which eliminates the necessity of a youth's size bed.

These pillows will soon appear throughout the country at a moderate price under the eye-catching name of "Sleepy Hollow"!

And Kappas! Because Betty Ann is a Beta Phi member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she and Jim felt we should have the first peek and knowledge of this "boon to babies." So they called me up one October evening, and here you have their story!



What about the layettes Nora Waln wants to take to Norwegian babies this summer? She's asked for 5,000 layettes. Just don't forget: *Nothing that Kappas can do for Nora Waln can be too much!* What about 5,000 layettes by July 1?

MARRIAGES

Alpha Province

Gamma Lambda Chapter

Harriet Anne Lindenberger to Wallace Bruce George, Θ X, Middlebury, October 20, 1945. At home: 183 South Circle drive, Highland Park, Troy, Ohio.

Delta Province

Iota Chapter

Martha Hammerschmidt to Lieutenant Commander Joseph R. Waterhouse, USNR, New York university, December 1, 1945.

Gamma Delta Chapter

Helen Mae Bryan to Ralph Lewis Schwarz, November 9, 1945.

Anne Asperger to Willas Vermillion, Θ X, October 29, 1945. At home: 1916 Broadway, Apartment 2, Galveston, Texas.

Elizabeth Peet to Bernard C. Noelting, Φ Γ Δ, October 27, 1945.

Marilyn Demaree to Lieutenant John Bruch, Triangle, May 20, 1945.

Beverly Brand to Ensign Fred Loyd, Φ K Ψ, May 19, 1945.

Roberta Byram to Staff Sergeant Thomas Beeman, July 21, 1945. At home: 17208 Throckley, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

Marilyn Bowen to Ensign David Cartright, USNR, Notre Dame.

Epsilon Province

Chi Chapter

Lorle Benz Ahern to Arthur David Cumming, D.D.S., September 2, 1944.

Sally Abernathy to Clarence Budd Rhodes, March 20, 1944.

Jean Elizabeth McGee to Mark William Gehan, October 19, 1943.

Mary Anne Hitch to Harold Raymond Brandt, September 18, 1943.

Helen Louise Thoreen to Roderick Adams Lawson, June 26, 1943.

Susan Amelia Sprague to William St. Julien Jerve, June 30, 1941.

Florence Olivia Holquist to Alexander John Kraemer, August 31, 1940.

Eta Province

Gamma Beta Chapter

Julia Jones to Captain Thomas R. Carle, Jr., November 23, 1945. At home: 2101 15th, Lubbock, Texas.

Gamma Omicron Chapter

Grettamae Brown to William McIntire Yano, June 27, 1945. At home: 28 East 68th Street, New York 21, New York.

Theta Province

Beta Xi Chapter

Pauline Thornton Boswell to Lieutenant James Albert Fosdick, October 1, 1945.

Beta Theta Chapter

Dolores Stephens to Philip Boyle, Σ A E, December 19, 1945.

Beatrice Margaret Mideke to Eugene Alexander, December 1, 1945.

Mary Frances Johnston to Lieutenant Bryce Howerton, USMC, June 30, 1945.

Betty Grubb to Bennett H. Clark, III, Φ K Ψ, June 20, 1945.

Iota Province

Beta Pi Chapter

Helen Grimes to Ensign Jack Lundeen, USNR, Oregon State college, K Σ, October 20, 1945.

Beta Phi Chapter

Betty Powell Leaphart to Lieutenant John Paul Dratz, Σ N, Montana State university, December 15, 1945.

Blush! Blush!

BRIDE of 1932 (not '45)" is how Marian Brown Card (Mrs. Charles W.), B Z-Iowa, signed a note to tell THE KEY that to her surprise some Kappas had written, calling attention to the announcement of her marriage in the October, 1945, KEY.

"This was most amusing to our 10-year-old daughter, and more so to our 11-year-old son," she added. "To Mr. Card and myself it was especially interesting, as we had just recently made Kansas City (the 'at home' address given) our eighth home. We have been debating whether or not we should mail this notice to the two ministers who married us back in 1932—or do you think this might discourage them?"

Mrs. Card, like a good Kappa, had sent in one of those "Moved or Married" blanks from THE KEY "for the seventh or eighth time," and that's what she got for it!

She's kind enough to say that they all got a good laugh out of this. But the editor has a red face, brighter than THE KEY's four-color cover. Tsk, tsk!

Laila Gene Stranahan to Lieutenant Reed Randolph DeRoven, K Σ , Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, November 24, 1945. At home: Santa Ana, California.

Virginia Cook to Lieutenant Ralph King Brooks, USNMC, August 26, 1945. At home: Savannah, Georgia.

Mary Lou Robison to Lieutenant (j.g.) Patrick Fincher Koenigsberger, B Θ II, University of Minnesota, January 8, 1944. At home: 215 Martense

street, Apartment 4-E, Brooklyn, New York.

Beta Omega Chapter

Eleanor Anderson to Major Sion H. Wentworth, University of Oregon, August 4, 1945.

Gamma Mu Chapter

Shirley Dutton to John Slocum, December 2, 1945.

BIRTHS

Alpha Province

Beta Beta Deuteron Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Northrup, Jr. (Ruth Hawkins), a daughter, Sandra, March 19, 1945.

Beta Psi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddock (June Strickland), a son, June 21, 1945.

Gamma Province

Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holzemer (Barbara Scott McCampbell), a daughter, Barbara, November 19, 1945.

Gamma Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stolarik (Melissa Jane Sloan), a daughter, Martha Jane, October 30, 1945.

Delta Province

Beta Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collins, Jr. (Virginia Voorhees), a son, John Wesley, III, February 6, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Imboden, III (Ann Brandenburger), a son, Francis Marion, IV, November 19, 1945.

Epsilon Province

Beta Lambda Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Raymond (Barbara Moore), a daughter, Holly, December 3, 1945.

Zeta Province

Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Fraser (Isabel Davis), a son, June 14, 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Schnebly (Vivian

Andrews), a son, John Thomas, Jr., December 6, 1945.

Sigma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hercules Agee (Roma de Brown), a daughter, Jane Kathleen, December 3, 1945.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Roger Philip Smith (Dorothy Maurin), a son, Philip Maurin, December 10, 1945.

Eta Province

Beta Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little (Mary Ann Bedortha), a daughter, Barbara, June 21, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bent (Barbara Bedortha), a daughter, Elizabeth, July 7, 1945.

Iota Province

Beta Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice (Olive Barnett), a son, Steven Edward, November 21, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeidler (Betty Robinson), a son, Robert Gibson, November 7, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Rasmussen (Grace Darham), a son, Roger Lyle, October 24, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Ryan (Mary Elizabeth Chaffin), a son, Bernard Charles, Jr., October 22, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Brown (Rosemary Gillie), a son, John Gillie, August 22, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andreas G. Ronhovde (Virginia Sedman), a daughter, Nora, in April, 1945.

To Doctor and Mrs. Roland G. Keeton (Marjorie Stewart), a daughter, Kitty, March 13, 1945.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Warren Sands (Mary Frances Westwood), twin sons, in 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller (Elaine Baskett), a daughter, in June, 1945.

Beta Omega Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Jacob Risley (Betty Wheeler), a daughter, Jonna, July 14, 1945.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Edwin Francis, Jr. (Phyllis Elder), a daughter, Alana.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlie, II (Jane Gray), a son, John Brownlie, III, in September, 1945.

Beta Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Streiff (Elinor Jacobs), a daughter, Katrina, May 15, 1945.

Gamma Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith (Emlyn Griggs), a daughter, Marcia Anne, May 1, 1945.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. George Birnie (Irene Hegeberg), a daughter, Heather, July 17, 1942 and a son Cameron, June 4, 1944.

IN MEMORIAM

JOY MAUCK HAYES (Mrs. C. Walker), K-Hillsdale, December 23, 1945, suddenly, in an automobile accident when returning from her recent home in Lansing, Michigan, to Sunnycrest, the family home in Hillsdale, to spend the Christmas holidays with her family.

Her tragic passing saddened and sobered her countless friends, and the sympathy of the entire community has gone out to her bereaved family. She leaves a husband, four sons, all of whom served in the armed forces during World War II; one brother, Willfred O. Mauck, of Chevy Chase, Maryland; two sisters Ruth Mauck Walrath (Mrs. Albert) and Doris Mauck Friedrichs (Mrs. Hugo), both of Hillsdale; four grandsons and several nephews and nieces.

Her father, the late Joseph W. Mauck, was president of Hillsdale college from 1902-1922, and president emeritus from 1922-1937. Her brother, Willfred O. Mauck, now vice-president of the Office of Inter-American Affairs between the United States and Central and South America, was also president of Hillsdale college from 1933 to 1942. Mrs. Willfred Mauck was Wilhelmina Robinson, K.

Joy Hayes was consequently prominently identified with Hillsdale college and its traditions most of her life, as well as with all worthwhile civic interests. As a devoted member of Kappa chapter, she was in turn alumnae president, alumnae adviser, scholarship adviser and on the standards board.

Her consistently Christian life as exemplified by her devotion to her family, and her unflinching courtesy and loyalty her many friends, constituted her altogether lovable personality.

Her entire life would seem to be the fulfillment of this prayer by Joseph Fort Newton:

"Make our fleeting life rich in usefulness; eager yet unhurried, on high tasks intent, dauntless in

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hafner (Frances Struble), a daughter, Mary Frances, March 31, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Bastasch (Catherine Hagerty), two daughters, Judy, December 19, 1940, and Joan, November 26, 1942.

Mu Province

Gamma Pi Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Frank Fletcher, Jr. (Virginia Richards), a son, Donald Frank, III, April 3, 1945.

Delta Kappa Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. Smith Morton (Valerie Howitt), a son, Charles William, September 18, 1945.

loyalty, vision-led and love-anointed, 'til dusk enwraps and Death hangs his sickle at our garden gate. When the day is done, sometime, somewhere, at Thy behest, give us to see what here is dim, and by Thy grace to render a higher service in a clearer light. Amen."

DAISY BLACKMAN GALLOWAY (Mrs. E. O.), K
ELLA MAY GOODRICH, X-Minnesota, December 22, 1945, at St. Paul, Minnesota, at the age of 83 years. Miss Goodrich was a younger sister of Mary Goodrich Knight (Mrs. Seymour H.), a charter member of Chi chapter, whose death occurred two years ago. A third sister, Clara Goodrich Brynes (Mrs. Timothy E.), X, lives in St. Petersburg, Florida. A grand-niece, Patricia Knight, is a member of Chi's active chapter. Miss Ella Goodrich was initiated at the same time as Alice Hurd Wilcox, Chi's first grand officer. She lived for 50 years in Hollywood, California.

FRANCES WILCOX WASHBURN (Mrs. Frederic), X-Minnesota, December 19, 1945, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, at the age of 82 years. Mrs. Washburn was the sister-in-law of Alice Hurd Wilcox (Mrs. Asa S.), X, who was grand secretary, 1884-86, when Charlotte Barrell Ware was grand president. Her husband, the late Dr. Frederic Washburn, was head of the department of entomology at the University of Minnesota. Their daughter, Martha Washburn Allin (Mrs. Cephas D.), is a member of Chi chapter.

RUBY BOLLENBACHER, Δ-Indiana, December 3, 1945, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

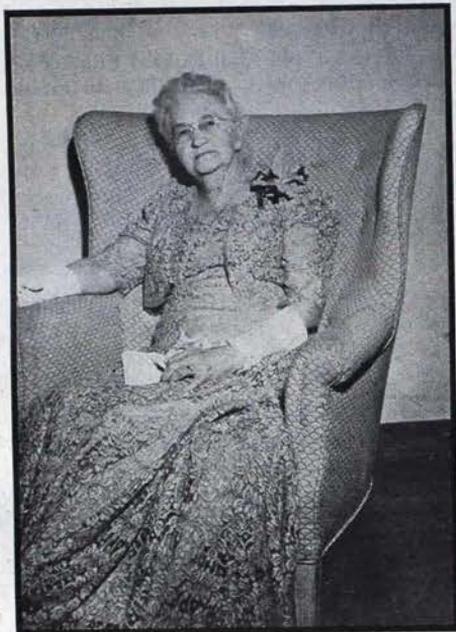
RACHEL ROSENTHAL, K-Hillsdale, December 2, 1945, at Detroit, Michigan.

FLORA SWANK JOHNSON (Mrs. W. H.), E-Illinois Wesleyan, November 19, 1945, at Santa Barbara, California, at the age of 85 years.

Born September 22, 1860, in West Jersey, Illinois, she spent her early life there and completed her education at Illinois Wesleyan. After

living for some time in Norfolk, Nebraska, she moved to Denver, Colorado, where she was president of the Denver alumnae association. In 1919 she moved to Orange, California, where she took an active part in civic and cultural affairs and was a beloved member of Chapter S, PEO.

Surviving are two generations of Kappas. Mrs.



FLORA SWANK JOHNSON

Johnson's two Kappa daughters are Marie Johnson Bedortha (Mrs. Luther E.), B M-Colorado, now a member of the Pasadena alumnae association; and Faith Johnson Sears (Mrs. Thomas D.), B M, of Santa Barbara. Her Kappa granddaughters are Mary Ann Bedortha Little (Mrs. Frank Edward), B M, and Barbara Bedortha Bent (Mrs. Henry Wingate), B M, both members of the Pasadena alumnae association. Mrs. Johnson lived to see the birth of two great-granddaughters, born last summer; one the daughter of Mrs. Little, the other the daughter of Mrs. Bent.

IDA GAVER ROUSSEAU (Mrs. Joseph), B N-Ohio State, October 9, 1945, at Long Beach, California.

LILLIAN WHITNEY SAWYER, Φ -Boston, October 8, 1945, at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

She is survived by her sister, Caroline A. Sawyer, Φ , contemporary of Charlotte Barrell Ware and Mary Warren Ayars at Boston university.

CAROL MARY HALL GROVES (Mrs. James), B H-Stanford, October 4, 1945.

MARY GAVINA HUNGERFORD ROEHRIC (Mrs. Frederick L.), Ψ -Cornell, September 4, 1945, at Walnut Creek, California.

ANNIE CAMPBELL, B II-Washington undergraduate, August 4, 1945, at Seattle, Washington.

To preserve the ideals for which she stood, the

chapter plans to perpetuate her name and spirit through a plaque and a scholarship fund. The plaque will be presented annually to the girl in the chapter who most nearly exemplifies Kappa ideals throughout the year; the scholarship will be awarded to a member of the chapter who would otherwise be unable to continue her education.

EDITH READ, Ψ -Cornell, July 13, 1945, at Saratoga, New York.

During the past summer there passed from our midst a beloved friend who has left behind an imperishable legacy of the appreciation of all that is finest and best in life.

A teacher by profession, she was on the staff of the Morris high school for 38 years until her retirement in 1941. At that time a testimonial to her speaks for itself.

"Whose clear understanding of the limitless opportunities of her profession in the service of youth, set for her fellow teachers and pupils the highest standards of achievement in scholarship and character; who as a teacher has given the most unselfish and tireless service to the youth of Morris high school; whose superb energy and exceptional organizing ability brought harmony out of apparently insurmountable difficulties and worked inestimable benefit to every underprivileged child; whose sympathetic comprehension of the problems of her teachers won for her their complete cooperation and loyalty; whose gift of humor and kindness brought a sense of good cheer and happiness into her work, and friendliness into her human relations."

As one of her students said, "She will always be beloved and remembered by her students to whom she gave so much."

As her old classmate of 50 years' standing, I thank God for this splendid friend.

EMILY DUNNING BARRINGER, Ψ

JENNY LILLY NEAL (Mrs. Carl B.), H-Wisconsin, in February, 1945, at Olympia, Washington.

Member of the group which applied for a Kappa Kappa Gamma charter at the University of Oregon between 1906 and 1910, she was graduated before the charter was granted. She was later initiated at the University of Wisconsin, where she took her master's in psychiatry. In 1915 she was married to Mr. Neal, now forestry supervisor for the State of Washington.

Also surviving are two Kappa daughters, Shirley Neal Phipps (Mrs. Preston) and Patricia Neal, both of B Ω -Oregon. Patricia served in England as an American Red Cross recreation director. She spent a year and a half overseas before returning to this country because of her mother's illness.

VIRGINIA HADLEY ALLISON (Mrs. Charles), B X-Kentucky, January 9, 1945, at Tucson, Arizona.

ELEANOR JANE WILSON EDSON (Mrs. Gilroy), Ω -Kansas, at Beaumont, Texas.

MARTHA RODES BRECK (Mrs. Thomas F. Carter), II^A-California, at Versailles, Kentucky.

MARGARET GUFFIN FLINT (Mrs. Dales), I-DePauw.

BETTY JEAN AITCHISON, I A-Middlebury.

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Director of Chapter Programs and NPC Delegate—MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE (Edith Reese, B Γ), 85 Dean Rd. Brookline 46, Mass.
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Lambda—MRS. ALFRED E. STEWART (Evelyn Cox, B T), 208 Park St., Morgantown, W.Va.
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 TYLER (Θ)—Mrs. J. M. Lloyd, 620 S. Sneed, Tyler, Tex.
 UTAH (H)—See Salt Lake City
 WACO (Θ)—Miss Mary Brinkerhoff, 1313 S. Eighth, Waco, Tex.
 WALLA WALLA (I)—Miss Myrtle Falk, 130 Dice Pl., Walla Walla, Wash.
 WASHINGTON, D.C.—(A)—Mrs. Ronald C. Kinsey, 3700 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C.
 †WATERLOO (Z)—Mrs. J. Marcy Wilson, 1504 West Fourth, Waterloo, Iowa.
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (NEW YORK) (B)—Mrs. George H. Rutherford, 14 Oakway, Scarsdale, N.Y.
 †WESTFIELD (B)—Mrs. Alan Beerbower, 319 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield, N.J.
 WESTWOOD (K)—Mrs. William E. Betts, 713 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 WHEELING (A)—Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann, 7 Locust Ave., Lenox, Wheeling, W.Va.
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 WICHITA FALLS (Θ)—Mrs. G. C. Gambill, 2408 Brook St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
 †WILLIAMSBURG (A)—Mrs. W. Ivan Hoy, Box 4, Williamsburg, Va.
 WILMINGTON (B)—See Delaware.
 WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. Alan Sweatman, 176 Canora St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
 WINTER PARK (M)—Mrs. George B. Fishback, R.R. 1, Orlando, Fla. (Vice-President)
 WYOMING (H)—Sheridan, Buffalo, Dayton—See Powder River.
 YAKIMA (I)—Miss Ruth E. Wilkins, 813 W. Chestnut, Yakima, Wash.
 *(1945-46 Officers not yet reported by group.)

ALUMNÆ REPRESENTATIVES OF UNORGANIZED TOWNS

- CHARLOTTE (A)—Mrs. Richard Sims, 1122 Harding Pl., Charlotte, N.C.
 CORVALLIS (I)—Mrs. Frank Mandic, 335 N. 12th, Corvallis, Ore.
 DURHAM (A)—Mrs. Ralph Van Trine, Box 1128, Durham, N.C.
 FORT COLLINS, COLORADO (H)—Miss Thanet Schureman, 429 Mathews St., Fort Collins, Colo.
 RALEIGH (A)—Mrs. W. E. Upshaw, 921 Vance St., Raleigh, N.C.
 St. PETERSBURGH (M)—Mrs. Alonzo M. Wing, III, 1219 12th St. N., St. Petersburg 6, Fla.
 SALINA (Z)—Mrs. Clifton B. Dodge, Jr., 653 Highland, Salina, Kan.
 SHREVEPORT (M)—Miss Nell C. Querbes, 2750 Fairfield Ave., Shreveport 54, La.

ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

ALPHA PROVINCE

- St. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (B B^A)—Gloria Gene Wright, *45 E. Main St., Canton, N.Y.
 BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Φ)—Marguerite Hartshorn, *131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 16, Mass.
 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (B T)—Margaret Carpenter, *743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
 CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Ψ)—Marcia Noyes, *508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Sheila MacQueen, *134 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ont., Can.
 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Γ A)—Gloria Antolini, Forest West, Middlebury, Vt.
 MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ Δ)—M. Claire Fisher, 768 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Can.
 MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE (Δ N)—Constance A. Scott, *510 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

- ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Γ P)—Norma Fix, 367 Walker Hall, Meadville, Pa.
 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Carolyn Fields, *323 Walnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
 ADELPHI COLLEGE (B E)—Marian Nowka, 111 7th St., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
 UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Lois Fair, *165 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
 PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (Δ A)—Jane Dye, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, State College, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Eris Porterfield, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Storrs, Conn.
 CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (Δ Z)—Patricia Kelsey, 5050 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (Λ)—Sally Connolly, *308 E. Buchtel Ave., Akron 4, Ohio.
 OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (P^{Δ})—Marilyn Myers, Stuyvesant Hall, Delaware, Ohio.
 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (B P $^{\Delta}$)—Lois Jean Reifschneider, *2930 Woodside Pl., Cincinnati 19, Ohio.
 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (B N)—Mary Lou Kennedy, *84 15th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.
 DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Ω)—Mary Trout, Shaw Hall, Granville, Ohio.
 MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ Λ)—Phyllis Bohmer, North Hall, Oxford, Ohio.

DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Kathleen Nolan, *1018 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, Ind.
 DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (I)—Mary Elizabeth Gossner, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Greencastle, Ind.
 BUTLER UNIVERSITY (M)—Ruth Hoppe, *821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
 HILLSDALE COLLEGE (K)—Georgeanna Croft, *221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (B Δ)—Shirley Sickels, *1204 Hill, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ Δ)—Barbara Bradley, *325 Waldron, West Lafayette, Ind.
 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE (Δ Γ)—Janet Munson, *605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (A^{Δ})—Glenna Lu Angove, Grier Hall, Monmouth, Ill.
 ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (E)—Jean Kuhle, *1401 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (H)—Margaret Sperry, *601 N. Henry, Madison 3, Wis.
 UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Trevanian Hugo-Smith, *329 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (T)—Leslie White, *1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (B Λ)—Polly Kuby, *1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Helen C. Grant, Varsity Residence, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
 NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Γ T)—Lorraine Kibler, 1322 12th Ave. N., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Θ)—Jeanne Dougherty, *510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Helen Kuttler, *728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa.
 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Mary Morrill, *Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan.
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Jean Guenzel, *616 N. 16th, Lincoln 8, Neb.
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (Γ A)—Doris Dickey, *517 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan.
 DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Γ Θ)—Margaret Jane Carris, *3425 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa.
 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ I)—Martha Shirley, 7317 Goff, St. Louis, Mo.

ETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Joan Pratt, *1134 University, Boulder, Colo.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Mary Louise Gibbs, *221 N. University, Albuquerque, N.M.
 UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Lois Barnard, *Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
 COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Jane Haigler, Ticknor Hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—June Barton, *33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

THETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B Ξ)—Jane Dunkle, *2001 University, Austin 21, Tex.
 UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Katherine Miller, *700 College, Norman, Okla.
 UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Mary Ella Crook, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.
 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Alice Webb, K K Γ Box, Dallas, Tex.

IOTA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (B Π)—Joanne Munro, *4504 18th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY (B Φ)—Helen Anita Sugrue, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Ann Winkler, *821 E. 15th, Eugene, Ore.
 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Gloria Dyer, *805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho.
 WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ Γ)—Sally Storm, Prentiss Hall, Walla Walla, Wash.
 STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON (Γ H)—Luann Travis, *614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
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 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Dorothy Smith, 5987 Sperling St., Vancouver, B.C., Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (Π^{Δ})—Margaret Lorenz, *2725 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, Calif.
 UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Sammie Wells, *1435 E. 2nd, Tucson, Ariz.
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ Ξ)—Kathleen Adams, *744 Hilgard, West Los Angeles 24, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

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 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Mary DeVol, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Elaine Smith, Strong Hall Dormitory, 21st and G St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Carolyn Moody, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, College Park, Md.
 DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Barbara Smith, College Station, Durham, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

TULANE UNIVERSITY (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Irene Buchanan, Josephine Louise Dormitory, New Orleans 18, La.
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Elizabeth Crapster, *1410 Audubon, Lexington 10, Ky.
 UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Γ Π)—Betty Brannon, *901 Colonial Pl., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Molly Rugg, Pugsley Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
 LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Julia Peterman, Box 5468, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
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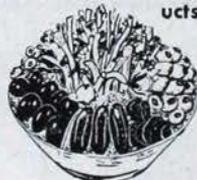


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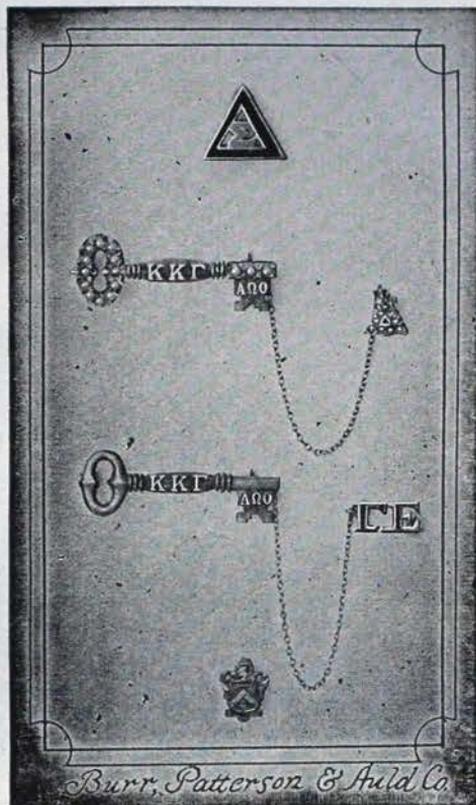
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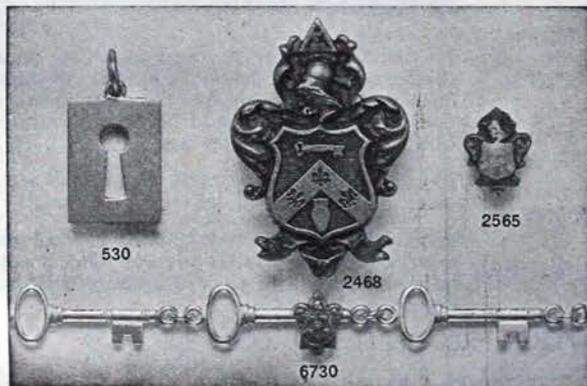
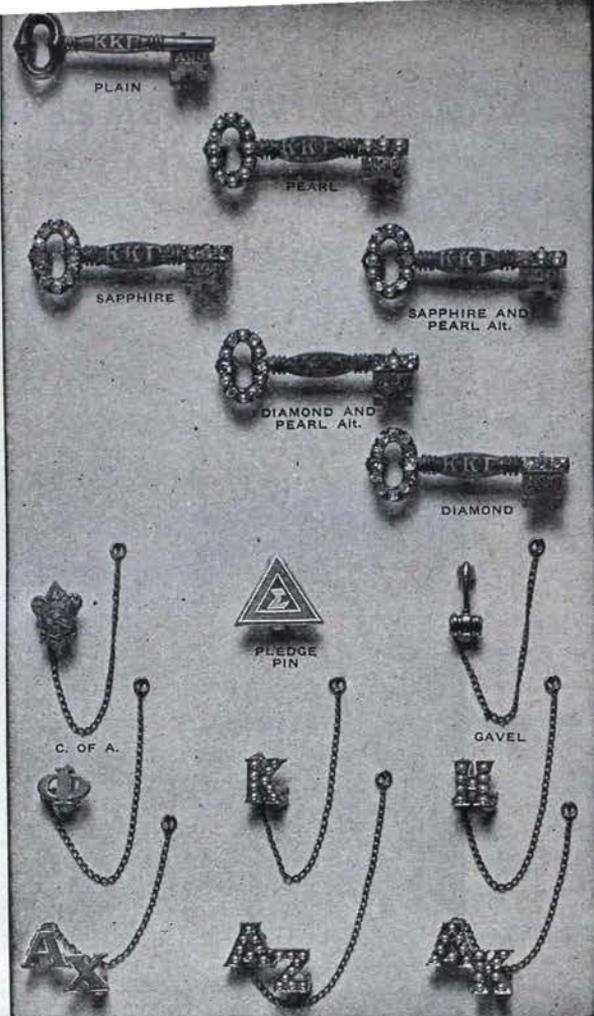
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

- 1—President of chapter house corporation notifies central office of housemother reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(On or before) Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office.

APRIL

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapter organization and province president.
- 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, as well as per capita for all associate members, also check for annual audit.
- 30—(On or before) Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

(For Alumnae Association and Club Officers and Province Vice-Presidents) (Club Officers responsible only for reports which are*)

OCTOBER

- *13—Founders' Day.
- *15—Corresponding secretary places semi-annual news letter for the December KEY in mail to editor.

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. Secretary also sends to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year with a directory or list of all local alumnae with their addresses.

DECEMBER

- 10—Corresponding secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery.

JANUARY

- *10—Secretary sends informal report to province vice-president.
- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery.

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.
- 15—Treasurer should check to be sure all National fees have been paid.
- 15—Province president sends an annual report to director of chapter organization.
- 25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd, 210 E. Magnolia St., Lakeland, Fla.

JUNE

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—Alumnae finance adviser sends list of uncollected accounts to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

JULY

- 10—(On or before according to date last term of year ends) Treasurer expresses ALL material for annual audit to central office.

- *15—President appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name with address to central office. Information for publication in THE KEY.

- *15—Corresponding secretary places semi-annual news letter for the April KEY in mail to editor.

APRIL

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery.
- *15—(On or before) Alumnae groups elect officers, secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president.
- *30—Secretary sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president and a 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 the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her organization during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1944-May 30, 1945).
- 30—Treasurers of alumnae associations send to central office annual convention tax.

MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd, 210 E. Magnolia St., Lakeland, Fla.
- *30—Membership Recommendation chairman orders recommendation blanks from central office.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER REGULAR OR SPECIAL ELECTIONS secretaries of chapters and alumnae groups send names of new officers and addresses to central office.

CHERISHED by Beta Delta chapter at the University of Michigan is the fraternity's Westermann efficiency cup. Pictured with it here are brunette Shirley Sickels, chapter president, and blonde Catherine Shilson, standards chairman.