The background of the entire page is a blue-toned photograph. It depicts a calm body of water, likely a lake, with a dark, silhouetted shoreline of trees and bushes in the distance. The sky above is filled with soft, white clouds. The overall mood is serene and natural.

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FEBRUARY
1943

What to Do When

(For Chapter Officers, Alumnae Advisers, and Province Officers)

(Continued on Cover III)

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

OCTOBER

- 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 four copies of corrected budget to her.
- 1—Membership chairman sends report to director of membership and panhellenic and province president.
- 1—Pledge captain places order for hand books with the central office.
- 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. Celebrate with birthday coins.
- 15—KEY correspondent sends pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or election to equivalent honoraries during past school year to editor of THE KEY.
- 15—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to the central office, also copies of current rushing rules to the director of membership and panhellenic, National Panhellenic delegate, and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends two copies to the central office of the 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 supply of pledge and catalog cards and archive supplies with the central office.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails return postal to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping stating that letters have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members; mail pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges.
- 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, also two copies of scholarship by-laws and university grading system to central office and province president.

JANUARY

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Treasurer places budget comparison report for each department for first half of year in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

FEBRUARY

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office two copies 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.
- 16—Corresponding secretary sends recommendations for province officers to the central office.
- 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 correspondent places annual chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to chapter editor.
- 28—Elect or appoint membership chairman and alumna adviser for the next school year.
- 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.

MARCH

- 1—Treasurer mails pledge fees to central office for all members pledged since major rushing season.
- 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.
- 15—Chapter president sends annual report to director of chapter organization, province president.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places copy of budget for 1943-4 in mail to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places copy of budget for 1943-4 in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

WITHIN ONE MONTH AFTER ANY MEMBER IS PLEDGED treasurer sends pledge fee to central office. **WITHIN ONE WEEK** registrar sends pledge signature card. . . . **MAIL ALL HEARTHSTONE CHECKS TO CENTRAL OFFICE.**

THE KEY

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fraternity magazine

Published continuously
since 1882

Board of Editors

HELEN C. BOWER, B A
Editor-in-Chief
15500 Wildemere Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

CLARA O. PIERCE, B N
Business Manager
605 Ohio State Savings Bldg.,
Columbus, Ohio

MILDRED ARMSTRONG, X
Alumna Editor
334 Merrick St., Adrian, Mich.

DORRIS FISH COYNE
(MRS. LEONARD J.), Δ B
Chapter Editor
1019 Chicago Blvd.,
San Antonio, Tex.

LUCY GUILD QUIRK
(MRS. AKELEY), Γ Ξ
Publicity Chairman
3352 Griffith Park Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

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A NEW YEAR . . . A NEW LIFE

Great-Granddaughter of a Kappa Founder



Frances Pattee Putnam (Mrs. Frank, Jr.), A^A-Monmouth, and Anne Pattee Putnam.

WHAT COULD be a lovelier symbol for a new year than this sweet, special Kappa baby, great-granddaughter and namesake of Anna Willits Pattee (Mrs. Henry H.), one of the four original founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma! In fact, Anne is the *only* great-granddaughter of a Kappa founder, as her mother is the only granddaughter.

Anne is a true war baby. She was born five days after Pearl Harbor, December 12, 1941, at San Diego, California, while her father, Captain Frank Putnam, Jr., was stationed at Camp Lockett. Anne has a "big brother," Reed, four years old. The Putnams are now living in Columbus, Georgia.

Come 1961 we'll hope the editor of *THE KEY*, whoever she may be, will be able to print a picture of Anne as the *Kappa* great-granddaughter of a Kappa founder. (Make a note of that for the archives, Alpha deuteron!)

THE EDITOR *Reflects* . . .

UPON THE WARM WELCOME it is our privilege, on behalf of the fraternity, to extend to Kappa Kappa Gamma's two new chapters, installed last December: Delta Mu at the University of Connecticut and Delta Nu at Massachusetts State college.

With the addition of these "war babies," the fraternity now has 76 chapters.

In American history the "Spirit of '76" has associations with New England. Hence it is coincidental that New England chapters, our first in Connecticut and our second in Massachusetts, should be the ones to increase Kappa's chapters to 76 in number.

We who are older in Kappa know what richness of friendship, inspiration and accomplishment this affiliation will bring to the members of these new chapters. We know that in turn they bring to us eager enthusiasm, idealism and proof that our beloved fraternity, for all her 72 years, is young in heart, strong and vigorous in achievement.

With these two new chapters, Kappa Kappa Gamma marks new growth.

In the united spirit of 76 chapters, we go forward into a new year of the fraternity's history.

UPON THE DISLOCATIONS of wartime and the subsequent need for individual discipline.

Everywhere there are shortages. Everything takes much more time, especially for those responsible for securing a family's ration coupons and for those who must use public transportation systems daily.

Trains are late and mails are slow. Civilian life must properly sacrifice its comforts and conveniences.

The war effort *must* come first in all our lives.

But it's important for us not to fall into the habit of making the war an excuse for avoidable laxity. It's important for the individual to remember all the old obligations.

Let's see to it that the war never is used as an "out."

Standards of living have always been high in America. If war necessity has to chip and hack at the material standards, the luxuries with which we have been surrounded, there's no need for the inner standards to be endangered. The principles laid down by our founding fathers were not the mechanical principles of the operation of an electric refrigerator or an automobile. They were spiritual principles of right and honor and duty in the cause of freedom.

As the United States goes into this second year of war, let's not risk lowering standards because there's a war on.

UPON THE PATRIOT'S DUTY to stop rumors on the home front.

We're thinking particularly of Kappa undergraduates on the campuses, where some of this war's liveliest rumors are bred.

The government's war training program has indeed spread to the campuses, as it naturally would. Facilities of the colleges are naturally at the disposal of the government if they will aid in the war effort. Already there have been changes in college schedules. Undoubtedly there will be other changes.

But the purpose and intention of each is to adapt and adjust to the demands of all-out war.

Accordingly, each individual student must be prepared to adapt and adjust her routine and her mental attitude. To listen to and repeat the latest rumor is not good preparation. It is a harmful waste of energy which will be

needed if, as and when changes actually take place.

The great contribution wartime can make to the individual is practice in adjustment and adaptability. It is an exciting adventure to match one's self against changing circumstances, to be flexible, to live a day at a time perhaps, but to live each day at the top of one's bent. War is destructive; yet it heightens the value of the good which has not been and must not be destroyed.

To win this war and make a better world after the war is won, each of us must learn the difference between the strength of flexibility and the weakness of being swayed by rumors which are often unfounded, often exaggerated. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" is something to remember in relation to wartime rumors. "Trust in God and keep your powder dry" is also good advice, whether the powder is gun or face.

UPON A CONVERSATION in a coffee queue.

The woman behind us was tall and handsome, with a young face and prematurely grey hair. Her young son and daughter had come to market with her. While she was standing in the line, waiting for the pre-rationing coffee to go on sale, the boy was roaming about, boy-fashion.

He came back to report that at the head of the line was an open carton of coffee cans. He thought he had seen a customer walking around with a can of coffee. He asked his mother if he should try to get one.

"All right," she laughed. "See if you can get away with it."

The lad went around to the head of the line, the opened cartons of coffee cans between him and the waiting customers. He stood there and looked at them. They looked at him. He couldn't "get away" with anything.

Presently he came back to report that there were also cartons of a well-known brand of decaffeinated coffee waiting to be sold.

"Oh, Uncle James would like that," said the boy's mother. Then after a moment she added, "But I can't have that, I suppose, and coffee, too; and I've got to look out for myself first."

Just then the store manager gave the signal for the clerks to start handing out the tins of coffee. The line began to move.

We keep thinking of that nice, bright-faced boy and his handsome, well-dressed mother, and those two ideas that were being put in the boy's mind. It was all right to try something that wasn't fair if he could get away with it. It would be fine to make someone else happy, but one had to look out for oneself first.

We don't believe that's the kind of thinking that should go into the making of the good world that must come out of this war.

UPON THE TIME-WORN SUBJECT of fraternity publicity and the individual responsibility of every Kappa to see that she does not, consciously or unwittingly, make possible the publication of photographs or articles in newspapers or magazines which may place a wrong emphasis on the functioning of the Greek-letter system.

We urge all Kappas to read the section on publicity in the report of the NPC meeting last fall, to be found in this KEY.

Now, in wartime, with the college picture changing so rapidly and in some instances so drastically, it is more vitally important than ever before that there shall be nothing but "the presentation of fraternities in print and in action worthy of the best things upon which they are founded," as the report states.

(Continued on page 7)

New OPA Head . . .

HAS KAPPA WIFE AND DAUGHTER

AS PRENTISS M. BROWN, former United States Senator from Michigan, takes over what is conceded to be the most difficult civilian task of the war in the direction of the Office of Price Administration, Kappas may look more cheerfully at their ration books with the thought that the new Price Administrator is a Kappa husband and father.

His Kappa wife, Marion Walker Brown, Δ Γ-Michigan State, has gone to Washington with him for a second time, staunchly and loyally believing, along with the rest of the country, that if anyone can do the job, he can.

Like her mother, Patricia Brown is a member of Delta Gamma chapter at Michigan State.

Delta Gamma seems to run in the family. Pat's three sisters are Delta Gammas like their mother's older sister. Only these four members of the family are not Delta Gamma Kappas, if that isn't all Greek to you.

"I have lived in St. Ignace all my life," Mrs. Brown wrote, in reply to a request from the editor. "I was born here in a house across the street from the home where six of my seven children were born. Paul, the youngest, was born in Washington."

Mrs. Brown says that she lived the life of the average small town girl. Her mother was a "working Methodist," and the family of five children joined the church when they were young, their social life centering around the Sunday school and Epworth league.

"My husband's mother died when he was 11, and because his best chums were my two brothers, Howard and Louis, he boarded with us for some years," continued Mrs. Brown's letter.

"My mother gave him piano lessons. I remember the board was \$2 a week and the lessons 67 cents. Each Thursday he brought the \$2.67 to my mother.

"I think I played with the boys some, but they rather resented me. I was



Courtesy of the Detroit Times

MARION WALKER BROWN (Mrs. Prentiss M.), Δ Γ-Michigan State

younger. Prentiss, Sr., says he first saw me in a high chair, pounding my knife and fork on the tray and demanding more food. I was two.

"St. Ignace is a beautiful small town to me. It is on a peninsula that has Lake Huron to the east and Lake Michigan to the west. We can drive to Lake Superior in an hour, though not any more at 35 miles an hour.

"The town is often called the Shoe String City, because it is about three miles long and half a mile wide. It



From Io Triumphe Albion College Alumni Magazine

NEW United States Price Administrator and his family, photographed at Mackinac Island. From the left: Barbara, James, Ruth Brown Evasherski, Mrs. Brown, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Paul, Mr. Brown, Patricia, Δ Γ-Michigan State, Marianna Brown Rudolph, and Prentiss M., Jr.

straggles interestingly along Lake Huron. Great passenger docks, railway docks and small fish docks with their picturesque net reels line the shore. The water is the bluest I have ever seen. Usually it is calm, but at times great seas rolling across 100 miles of Lake Huron break on our beaches.

"My husband enjoys those days. He probably is as much of a nature lover as anything else. Back of the city to the west is a fine hardwood ridge, well wooded, that extends a mile to Lake Michigan. It was our playground. Old Indian trenches mark it at various places, and this led the boys to playful warfare. I recall their great bows six feet in length and their painted faces. They used to scare me.

"My father had a cottage at Les Cheneaux islands and we all had great days there. Two years ago my husband bought a beautiful place over there with 55 acres of woodland, a mile of shore and many boats and other interesting things. The main building is a living room 48 x 25, with the two largest fireplaces I ever saw. The bedrooms, kitchen, etc., are connected with it. The structures are of field stone, with the officers' quarters at Fort Mackinac the general plan of design. It is such a beautiful place that we spend as much time as we can there.

"I like company and so does the family. We usually have 15 people there, and often as many as 25.

"Our family's social life, I fear, has

been inter-family. We seem to stick together pretty well."

In addition to their four daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are the parents of three sons: James, in an officers' training course at the University of Michigan; Prentiss, Jr., and Paul, youngest of the family, who is eight years old. They also have two grandchildren.

The family is rightfully proud of the splendid reputation won by Mr. Brown in the Senate, where his opinions were so highly respected and personally he was so well liked. Mr. Brown is an alumnus of Albion college, of which he is a trustee. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. In private life he is a lawyer and banker.

SO CLOSELY-KNIT an American family as the Browns always has its favorite jokes and stories, one of which is told

on Mrs. Brown.

When she was about eight years old, she went to New York with her father, who was to attend a GAR reunion. The young Marion had never received one of the picture postcards which were then new and fascinating. When she and her father stopped over at Niagara Falls, she saw a display that enraptured her.

Finally she got up the courage to buy a postcard and send it to herself at home. She wrote: "Dear Marion: I am having a great trip. Wish you were here. I am fine. How are you?"

But the postcard reached home before she did, and has been a subject for family raillery ever since. Mrs. Brown has always taken the teasing philosophically, concluding that anyway she got a picture postcard sent to her through the mail.



The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 4)

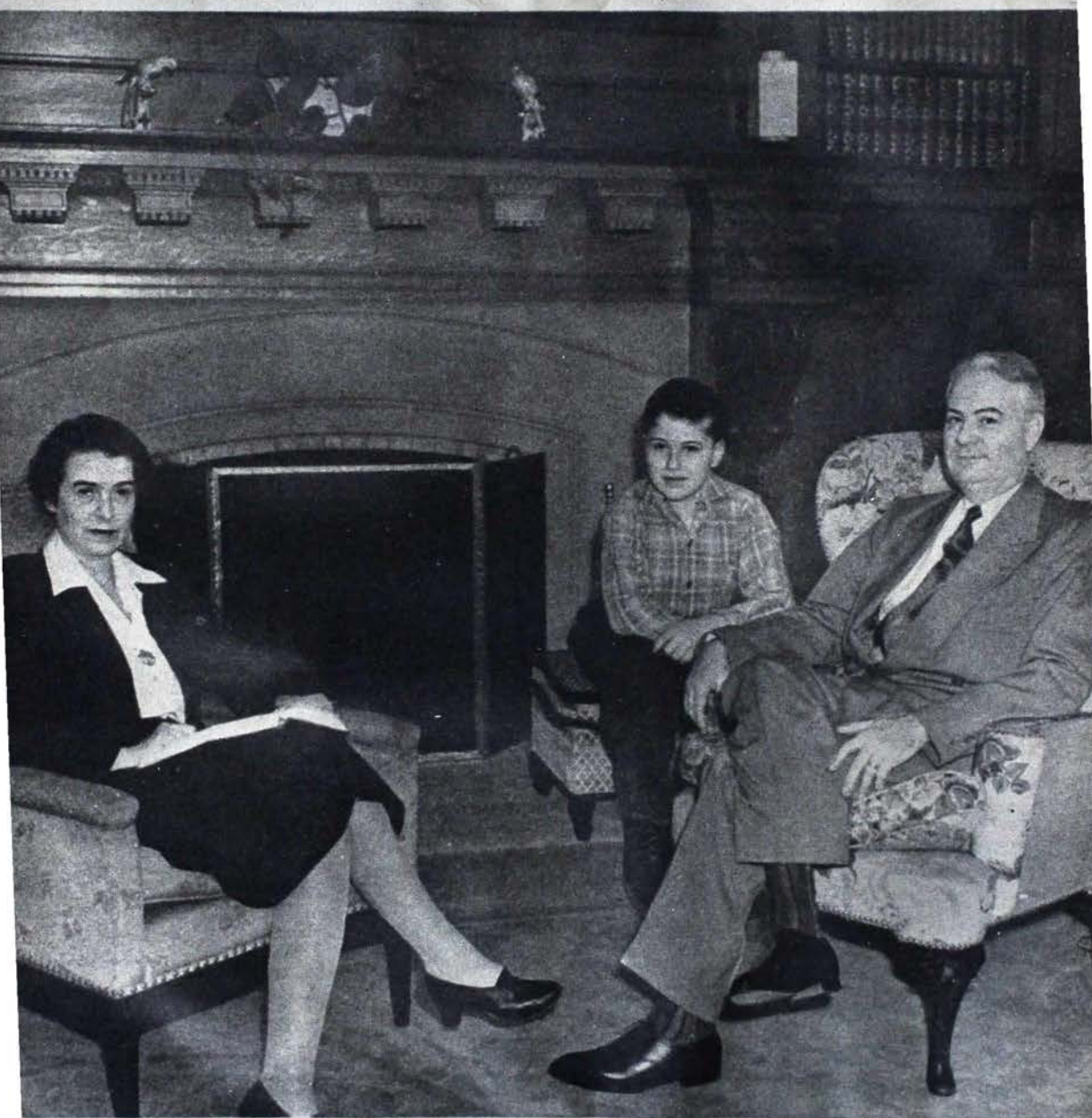
College Greeks have long since learned that the commercial magazines are not interested in publicizing fraternity philanthropies or the accomplishments of fraternities in fostering good group living and training for leadership. This is a fact the Greeks must face. They must never forget that the commercial editors apparently have a fixed idea that in order for a fraternity activity to be news it must be lurid and sensational. In the closed minds of these editors, the college fraternity is undemocratic and snobbish. There is not even the recognition that "only in true democracies are such voluntary group-

ings possible," in the words of the NPC report.

Last November a national magazine gave a midwestern campus a pictorial going-over. It bore out the truth of all we have said above. It resulted in the usual rush of letters to the editor, pro and con. It was another mischievous instance of "cashing in on the Greeks."

Once upon a time even Germany had more than one "student corps," the equivalent of a fraternity, in each university. Today the student corps has long been outlawed. In its place are Storm Troops and Brown Shirts.

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY



JANUARY, 1943

VOLUME 39, NO. 2

Education Should . . .

PREPARE YOUNG WOMEN TO BE EFFECTIVE

By Alice C. Lloyd, President of the National Association of Deans of Women, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan, and member of the Committee on Women in College and War, a division of the Committee on the Relationship of Higher Education and War Services, appointed by the American Council of Education.

(An address given by Miss Lloyd at the dinner meeting of Illinois deans at the Palmer House, Chicago, December 4, 1942)

IT is hard to believe that the view can change so fast and our convictions be altered so rapidly as they have in the past few months. It has been interesting, even thrilling to see the change in our young people, so unready in so many ways to face what they are now facing, and yet now proving themselves alert, adaptable, ready to sacrifice, and even to accept the discipline which they have never before experienced.

Personally I think that we in America needed to have our values challenged, to be shaken violently out of our ruts, our securities, our pattern of living and our scheme of education. People are still regretting that we are not living in the beautiful Hoover and Coolidge administrations, and I am sure that many people think that if we could only re-elect Hoover somehow all that prosperity and spending and luxury would be given back to us. I think that that period in our history will look very dark to us as the years pass, a period of selfish isolationism, wishful thinking,

social demoralization. We heard much talk about the standard of living in terms of bathrooms and automobiles and fur coats, which I prefer to call the standard of existence. There was too little grasp of the true standard of living in terms of mind and spirit and behavior. I say fervently—Thank God we shall never go back to the prosperity worship of the '20s.

Recently I received a letter from a friend of mine in England who happens to be a nursery school expert supervising many of the Save the Children schools so largely supported by American gifts. She has lived several years in America. She taught at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit when that school was started and she has great faith in us, and tremendous belief in the mission of the English-speaking countries in re-shaping the world after war.

This is what she says in October, 1942: "It is indeed thrilling for us here to feel that the huge power of the U.S. is gradually gathering itself in preparation for the final coup in this terrific struggle. I feel personally that in many ways neither we nor your people really grasp the significance of the world struggle which is taking place in our generation! It is much more than a fight against Hitler, it is a world revolution to enable us to adjust life to the new mechanical age and the smallness of the world. I think that individual and



Commented the Delta Chi Quarterly: "THIS MONTH'S COVER—John W. Bricker, Ohio State '16, was re-elected Governor of Ohio in the November elections, becoming the first Republican ever elected three times in a row to that office. He is possible Republican Presidential timber for 1944. Pictured in the cover photograph with him are his wife, Harriet Day Bricker, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma (B N-Ohio State), and their son, John Day, 12."

personal freedom as we have known it is now no longer possible. We shall have to develop a discipline which will make us all put the common *good first!* Socialism or communism or a new version combining both will be essential for the future. Russia has led the way and we are well into a version of state control and sharing fairly the necessities of life. There is a great value in rationing, in feeling that all are sharing alike! I feel myself that we and you will be better for a reduction in the standard of living and the comforts of life if it means more for the many!"

Let's not talk tonight about the details of our educational problem, about how much mathematics or science to teach. There's a bigger problem of which that is only an incident.

What we want of education is that we give our young people a chance to be effective in their own generation. We want to put in their hands the tools and in their minds the understanding, not only to destroy, but to reconstruct. Our young people have terrific things to face and it is our privilege and our duty to help them face both life and death with an understanding of what has come upon them. To that end we educators and advisers need to understand our times better than we do. I make no claim to any special revelation about what is happening. We are of necessity seeing our times at such close range that the view is blurred, but I should like to say that a book which I am reading has in my opinion the beginning of the revelation, a book that is described in the *Wall Street Journal* as "of first importance—to our understanding of the fundamental causes of the world's distress" and in the *Atlantic Monthly* as ranking with Rousseau's *Contrat Social* in importance in this generation. I refer to Ortega y Gasset's *The Revolt of the Masses*, p. 53, 54, 55.

A liberal democracy believes in education, and so in this country perhaps to a greater extent than in any other we have attempted to educate the masses. It has been both our glory and our greatest problem. The expansion of our educational system, the quantity training of teachers, the attempt to adapt a curriculum to children of widely different backgrounds and abilities have taxed our resources to their utmost and in some aspects have defeated us. But it has been a magnificent experiment. It has shown vitality and resourcefulness, and the public support of education has been amazing. My same English friend pointed out to me in an argument that we had about education that the finest building in every little town is usually the school, which testifies to political support of education, and that as a citizen of a country wholly conservative in its educational plan, she felt our willingness to experiment, even though our experiments frequently led us into pitfalls, testified to our vitality and growth.

NOW in too short a time to let us even catch our breath, education is called upon to train young people for three tremendous tasks, any one of which is an immense assignment.

(1) To preserve and guard the heritage of culture which is in danger of destruction, the wisdom and words of the past without which we cannot build our new civilization.

(2) To train and prepare our young people to do their part in the war effort with courage and efficiency; *this* not only because their nation needs them in its danger, but because they feel frustrated and defeated if they cannot do their part.

(3) To make them ready to rebuild after the war, not only what may have been destroyed in our own land, but to be ready to carry food to the starving suffering people of Europe and Asia, to rebuild their destroyed homes and factories, to bring them hope and ideals for a future that cannot lead to another such orgy of destruction. In other words we must give

our young people insight to see that we cannot live in isolation in the western hemisphere while others perish or live in physical or spiritual weakness and degradation. Their horizon has got to be made world wide, and their eyes must not be turned upon themselves and their careers, but on their mission in bringing about world friendship and peace, otherwise the sacrifices of the war become a travesty and a defeat.

EDUCATION should prepare the young person to be effective in his own generation and since we are talking especially of the educators of women, we shall say the young woman in her generation. It is now predominantly the women who are left in the colleges with the opportunity to continue in the study of the humanities. Miss Marjorie H. Nicolson, now professor of English at Columbia university, in an address given several years ago, spoke for the humanities: "It is our duty, our responsibility, perhaps our glory, to be able to preserve for Europe the heritage of culture which she has transmitted to us, and perhaps, when peace comes, to return it to her with the interest she richly deserves, and thus to pay our incalculable debt to every country from which the richness of our diverse civilization has been drawn. If it is true, as our more pessimistic thinkers insist, that civilization is threatened, what greater function may be performed by our institutions of learning than that they keep alive the greatness of the past, preserve the wisdom without which men perish?"

Marjorie Nicolson also in a very able address in 1937 on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the University of Michigan reminded her listeners that women who hate war, who are the born pacifists, have been emancipated by wars. In this country by the Civil War, which curiously enough went a long way toward opening the doors of higher education to women; by World War I

in opening professions and industry to women in an unprecedented way; and already World War II after 11 months of actual war throws the gate of professional opportunity wide open. The opportunities for women are limitless at the present moment.

The viewpoint that we prepare our young women to do their part in the war effort is what has led to all the controversy. Women like their brothers may have to interrupt their long-term careers and fit themselves into the war machine. In high school and college they must be trained to do several jobs well. Fortunately again the range is limitless. While there is an emphasis on more mathematics and on chemistry and physics, English majors, journalists, social service workers and political economists are also in tremendous demand and I could name many other fields that want women and more women. We should give them certain skills, languages, science, accounting, stenographic; special skills that give them the satisfaction of feeling that they are needed and are useful.

FINALLY, if we are to achieve our third point, the emphasis has got to be radically changed. For decades now the young person's eyes have been turned upon herself and her career, or achieving *security*, whatever that means in terms of social position and economic income. The emphasis has come from parents, from school, and from community or social pressure. It has not led to a very edifying spectacle with some of our young people. To achieve an aftermath of battle which will truly win the peace, we have got to be internationally minded, we have got to be willing and able to see the reason for going without here in order that we may give to our stricken allies in China, in England, yes, in France. I heard Dr. Margaret Mead, who is working in Washington on the food problems, say that the rationing of food will have to be much more severe after the war than during it, because then we shall be able to get at the starving nations and give them the food that will bring them back to life—

Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Finland, and China, Greece, and our enemies too must be fed if we are to heal the wounds of war, and we have got to be made ready psychologically that we may do it. We have got to see ourselves as the nation that is strong enough to do this work. It will not be done unless we undertake it, and our young people must be as fanatically ready to reconstruct as Hitler's iron guard have been to destroy.

AMERICANS are not good haters. In several student discussions I have heard young people deplore the hate propaganda toward the Japanese which they sense in the newspapers and the movies. There's a lot that is written on this subject, Edna St. Vincent Millay's bitter poem, "Not to be Spattered by His Blood," for instance. The young people of today are not facing the actual fighting as anything but a grim necessity, but with enthusiasm they will attend a meeting to discuss the post-war program. This week we had Louis Adamic on our campus speaking on the subject "Tolerance Is Not Enough." In his lecture he proposed a plan of reconstruction, suggesting that the national groups in the country be organized to return to the country of their origin after the war and help re-build, democratize, educate, Americanize it. The young people who heard the lecture were electrified by the proposal. They seize avidly on any hope for constructive peace. Incidentally, I am sure that all of you who have read Mr. Adamic's book, *From Many Lands*, will agree with me that the chapter on "What is a Jew?" and the one on "The American with the Japanese Face" are very revealing of our own national practice.

We have made mistakes in education. I do not think that is surprising, nor is it a disgrace if we are willing to learn by them. Fortunately, all three objects of education do not cancel each other out, but are mutually revealing. The

group that studies the humanities, the culture of Greece and of France and of Germany and, whenever possible, develops language skills will be ready when the peace comes to join the crusade of reconstruction. Perhaps the study of languages will be stimulated by the knowledge that some day we may be able actively to use the skill. The teaching of foreign languages has been one of the weak spots in our high schools and colleges.

Why is there such an argument in the press about a simple statement that it would be better if women took more mathematics and science? I think that many people feel that these subjects could be made a relatively more important part of a liberal arts training. The young women whom we have educated in high school and college in the last 25 years are living in one of the great scientific eras. Even if they are specializing in the humanities, that experience will be enriched by some exact science as a background. The study of mathematics which encourages clear and accurate thinking is a good mental training in any age—let's say especially good training for women. Some knowledge of technology or motor mechanism or nursing or map-making is not going to blot out the humanities.

Resourcefulness, adaptability, service to a great cause are wonderful objectives for any educational system. There has been a tendency in the past 25 years to make things too easy at home and at school for our children. We are doing them no service in so doing. We are not making them effective in any generation and the one in which they are now living is asking cataclysmic changes.

(1) They were brought up to believe in peace; they must go to war and kill.

(2) They were brought up to choose what they wanted in careers; they must now fit into the jobs where they are most useful.

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Even Gas Rationing . . .

COULDN'T CRAMP INSTALLATION STYLE

By Janet Beroth, I-DePauw

MANY of us Connecticut Kappas had not had an opportunity to attend a Kappa initiation for years. The ritual, therefore, when Delta Mu chapter was installed at the University of Connecticut, December 4, 1942, made a deep impression on us and we were struck with its lasting qualities.

We were amazed at the turn-out! You people of the mid-west, who have only recently faced the facts of life under gasoline rationing (and who still aren't

New Chapter—New Song

ON HER TOES was Edith Wollenberg, Δ M-Connecticut charter member and campus senior. To the tune of "White Christmas," Edith wrote Kappa words. The song made the installation's "hit parade," its spring-time implications hitting the warm spot in Kappa hearts in a wartime winter of restricted fuel. Here's the song which we're sure other chapters will soon be adding to their favorites.



"EDIE"
WOLLENBERG

WE'RE DREAMING OF A BLUE GARDEN

We're dreaming of a blue garden
Where all the flowers are fleurs-de-lis;
Where each girl is wearing
And each heart bearing
The emblem of fraternity.

We're happy in our blue garden,
There's no place else we'd rather be;
And in moments tender
We'll all remember
Our college and our golden key.



HERE are some new alumnae of Delta Mu, initiated December 5, 1942, the day after the chapter's installation. Standing, from the left, are Marjorie Warren Smith, Helen McLay, Jeanne Tournand and Cynthia Storrs Morehouse. Seated, from the left, are Priscilla Spence, Ruby Johnson, Shirley Prindle and Kathleen O'Brien.

down to only three gallons a week), can't possibly appreciate how surprised we were to find five cars that had enough gasoline to make the trip to and from Storrs (three weeks' supply!). Of course the Pearse-Beroth-Collins-Adams-Lehr menages will be on foot for several weeks, but it was worth it.

Hazel Hall Kassor and Katheryn Bourne Pearse bore the brunt of making arrangements. Their families and



AT THE SPEAKERS' TABLE for Delta Mu installation banquet at the community house, Storrs. From the left: Miriam Cutler Mauritzen (Mrs. Kai T.), $\Gamma \Delta$ -Middlebury, in charge of the singing; Mrs. Albert N. Jorgenson, wife of the president of the University of Connecticut; Ida Haley Lane (Mrs. Elbert C.), Ξ -Adrian, half-century Kappa member of Connecticut alumnae association; Miss Carr, university dietitian; Katheryn Bourne Pearse (Mrs. George), $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Connecticut alumnae association president; Miss Mildred P. French, dean of women, University of Connecticut, and Betty Ruby Taylor (Mrs. Henry), $\Gamma \Gamma$ -Whitman, Connecticut alumnae association member.



PROVINCE OFFICERS rallied 'round. From the left are Frances Merritt Seil (Mrs. Gilbert), Beta province vice-president; Hazel Hall Kassor (Mrs. Otto E.), Alpha province vice-president, and Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Beta province president.

the telephone company are grateful that Kappa doesn't install frequently in these parts.

We were proud to present to a larger Kappa audience, two Kappas who have been members for more than 50 years:

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ALSO at the Delta Mu banquet table were these members of Kappa's council, and others. From the left, Harriet French, director of chapter organization; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Elsie O'Reilly, chapter president of $B \Sigma$ -Adelphi, who helped immeasurably at the installation; Heloise Smartt, field secretary; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Holdridge, graduate counselor for Delta Mu chapter; Almira Johnston McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), historian, and Mrs. Evelyn Wight Allen, $B B$ -St. Lawrence, fourth grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



PRISCILLA HARDING STORRS and CYNTHIA STORRS MOREHOUSE
Δ M-University of Connecticut

STORRS NAME . . . On Storrs Chapter Roll

TWO MEMBERS of the Storrs family, which has given its name to the community in which the University of Connecticut is situated, the name borne by the school from which the university developed, are members of Delta Mu chapter at the University of Connecticut.

They are Priscilla Harding Storrs, sophomore, and her sister, Cynthia Storrs Morehouse, alumna, wife of Captain Philip A. Morehouse, U.S.A. Members of the Sarah Whitman Hooker chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, they are closely related to the founders of the University of Connecticut and direct descendants, in the eighth generation, of the founder of the Storrs family in America.

Samuel Storrs, founder of the American branch of the family, came to the

New World from Nottinghamshire, England, in 1663. He settled in Barnstable, Massachusetts, but removed to Mansfield, Connecticut, in 1719.

In 1881 a gift of 170 acres of land, several frame buildings and \$6,000 was made by Charles and Augustus Storrs, of the sixth generation, to the State of Connecticut which accepted the gift and established the Storrs Agricultural school. In 1883 the name was changed to Storrs Agricultural college, to which women were admitted as students.

Subsequent changes in name have been: 1889, Connecticut Agricultural college; 1933, Connecticut State college; 1939, University of Connecticut.

Until the fall of 1888 the community was known as Mansfield, taking its name from the post office near the four

(Continued on page 23)

WHO'S WHO . . . in Delta Mu

SENIORS

Doris Borrup

Tiny, blonde and poised—extreme extrovert and periodical collector of marks. ACTIVITIES: Social chairman, Manchester hall, 4; junior counselor, 3; senior counselor, 4; scholarship chairman.

Louise Bradford

Lover of horses—practical manager of any and all affairs. ACTIVITIES: Block and Bridle club, 3, 4, secretary, 4; Montieth Arts, 3, 4, president, 4; Horticulture club; Foreign policy association.

Joan Christie

There is magic in her baton—musical finesse. ACTIVITIES: Glee club, 2; choir, 3, 4; Newman club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Education club, 3, secretary, 4; Carollers, 3, 4; junior choir director, 4; head house chairman for women's dormitories, 4.

Jean Clarke

Clever wit—feather-cut halo—con-

tagious giggle. ACTIVITIES: Women's Varsity club, 3, 4; Women's Athletic council, 3; sports chairman, 1, 2; Glee club, 3; *Nutmeg* (yearbook), 2, 3, co-ed editor, 3; International Relations club; junior and senior counselor, 3, 4.

Claire DuBeau

"Blue-eyes"—efficiency plus. ACTIVITIES: *Connecticut Campus* staff, 3, 4; Newman club, 3, 4; Montieth Arts, 3, 4; assistant house chairman.

Jeanne Hinman

House manager for practical reasons—third finger, left hand. ACTIVITIES: *Campus*, 3; *Nutmeg*, 2, 3, art editor, 3; 4-H, 2, 3; orchestra, 2, 3; Home Economics club, 3; senior counselor, 4; house president.

Dilys Jones

"Prexy"—friendly and sincere—interests at sea. ACTIVITIES: President of chapter; History and Government club, 3, 4, executive committee, 4; Montieth Arts club, 3, 4; president, Panhellenic council, 4.

Shirley Mullins

Subtle humor—poetic quips—she of the flowing locks. ACTIVITIES: Newman club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Montieth Arts club, 3, 4; International Relations club, 3, 4; History and Government club, 3, 4; chaplain, 4.

Leslie Terani

Tall and smooth—an air of sophistication surrounds her. ACTIVITIES: International Relations club, 3, 4; *Nutmeg*, 3; History and Government club, 3, 4; Montieth Arts club, 3, 4; senior social chairman, 4.

Edith Wollenberg

Flag-waver—artistic with the pen and



DELTA MU'S CHAPTER HOUSE AT
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

the brush—vitality plus! **ACTIVITIES:** Women's Student Government association, 1; Women's Athletic council, 2; Varsity club, 2, 3, 4; *Campus*, 2, 3, 4, associate editor, 4; junior executive committee, 3; *Nutmeg*, 2, 3, executive secretary, 3; cheerleading, 1, 2, 3, 4, captain, 3, advisory captain, 4; social chairman, 4; junior counselor, 3; senior counselor, 4; University Players, 1, 2, 3.

JUNIORS

Barbara Carr

Individualist—raven hair and exotic eyes. **ACTIVITIES:** Radio Players, 2; junior counselor, 3; Montieth Arts club, 3; Outing club, 3; *Campus*, 3.

Nancy Coggins

Tall and willowy—brown hair with intriguing glints of silver here and there. **ACTIVITIES:** Photography staff, *Nutmeg*, 3; Society for the Advancement of Management, 3, 4.

Betty Gray

Pixie-like smile and all the world laughs with her—lots of sparkle. **ACTIVITIES:** University Players, 1, 2, 3; managing editor of the *Nutmeg*, 3; subscription manager of the *Campus*, 3; Montieth Arts club, 2, 3; sophomore class historian, 2; 4-H club, 1; Yearbook and *Campus* staff, 2; recording secretary of chapter.

Norma Johnson

Accountant supreme—"Finlandia"—a bit of Scandinavia in our midst. **ACTIVITIES:** Grange, 1, 2, 3; Student senate, 3; Glee club, 1, 2, 3, vice-president, 3; Montieth Arts club, 3; student war council, 3; Society for the Advancement of Management, 3; Freshman Week committee, 3; junior counselor, 3; *Nutmeg*, 3; Community House committee, 3; treasurer of chapter.



PHI-BOSTON also sent some actives to help with the installation. Here are Priscilla Carlson and Betty Aiken.

Elizabeth Nixon

A tiny miss with beautiful eyes and a gracious manner. **ACTIVITIES:** Spanish club, 2, 3; Newman club, 1, 2, 3; Sociology club, 3; corresponding secretary of chapter.

Helen Virginia "Dolly" Rogers

Conscientious—"The privates are as good as the generals!" **ACTIVITIES:** Newman club, 1, 2, 3; *Nutmeg*, 2, 3, associate editor, 3; vice-president of chapter.

Helen Safin

Personality plus—gay, carefree and marks to match her spirit. **ACTIVITIES:** Newman club, 1, 2, 3; Home Economics club, 2, 3; Commuters' club, 1, 2; junior counselor, 3.

Bettina Siegel

Bi-lingualist—stately and unassuming. **ACTIVITIES:** Junior counselor, 3; Spanish club, 2, 3.

Janice Tappin

Mademoiselle fashion-plate—an ador-

able size 12. ACTIVITIES: Education club, 3; *Campus*, 3.

Jane Washburn

Betty Co-Ed of U. of C.—All-American girl with a winning way. ACTIVITIES: *Nutmeg*, 2, 3, art editor, 3; Home Economics club, 1; *Campus*, 3; junior counselor, chairman of Manchester hall, 3; Montieth Arts club, 3; co-ed quarterback of the 1942 football hop, 3.

SOPHOMORES

Doraine Bradley

Expert with the slide rule—blue ribbon collector at horse shows. ACTIVITIES: Block and Bridle, 2; Mathematics club, 2; Glee club, 2.

Mary-Edith Chevallier

Charming simplicity and quaintness—brunette beauty with blue-violet eyes. ACTIVITIES: 4-H club, 1; Glee club, 2.

Mary-Rita Malcolm

Enthusiasm personified in all she does and says—coöperative. ACTIVITIES: Glee club, 1, 2; Newman club, 2.

Marjorie McKie

Sweeter than the sweetest—ambitions carried through. ACTIVITIES: National collegiate championship archery team, 1; social committee, Holcomb hall, 1; Outing club, 1, 2; sophomore representative on Holcomb hall house council.

Barbara Perkins

The serious note—rings clear in all she does—true blue. ACTIVITIES: Outing club, 1, 2; registrar and catalogue chairman of chapter.

Barbara Randall

Vivacious and happy-go-lucky—a debonnaire miss with a host of friends.

ACTIVITIES: Freshman social chairman, 1; social committee of Manchester hall, 1, 2.

Louise Schlotterbeck

"Dutchie"—sportswoman of the first order—pleasing freshness. ACTIVITIES: Outing club, 1, 2; Home Economics club, 1, 2; choir, 2; *Nutmeg*, 2; *Campus*, 2.

Rosemarie Sohn

Straight from the shoulder with friendly spirit—off-campus interest. ACTIVITIES: Philosophy club, 1, 2.

Henrietta "Happy" Spring

Beautiful dimpled smile—spontaneous singer—elected queen of the freshmen. ACTIVITIES: Women's Student Government, 2; Freshman Week committee, 2; secretary of Newman club, 2; Newman club, 1, 2; Queen of the Barracks, 1.

Priscilla Storrs

Rush, rush, rush, and she has the stuff to do it—numerous and clever tactics. ACTIVITIES: Montieth Arts club, 2; choir, 2; *Campus*, 2; Outing club, 2; rush chairman of chapter.

PLEDGES

Dorothy Buch

Auburn bangs—twinkling brown eyes—"Yale's a good college, too!" ACTIVITIES: *Campus*, 2, 3; Glee club, 2, 3; Newman club, 1, 2, 3; Sociology club, 2, 3; Outing club, 2, 3; Montieth Arts club, 2, 3.

Edith Carsten

Sorority alarm clock—lovable naïveté. ACTIVITIES: Montieth Arts club, 2, 3; *Nutmeg*, 2, 3; executive secretary of *Nutmeg*, 3.



THESE are the charter members of Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the back row, from the left, are Jeanne Hinman, Helen Safin, Louise Bradford, Jane Washburn, Norma Johnson, Bettina Seigel, Leslie Terani and Shirley Mullins. In the front row, from the left, are Betty Gray, Helen Rogers, Carolyn Moe, Dilys Jones, Margaret Dykstra, Grace Chapman, Edith Wollenberg and Jean Clarke.

Laura Deyo

Chic clothes and figure—mischievous glint in her eyes. ACTIVITIES: Philosophy club.

Edna Dudley

Whimsical darling—soft brown eyes. ACTIVITIES: social committee Holcomb hall.

Celeen Flynn

Dependent chairman—her date has a car—with gas and tires! ACTIVITIES:

Newman club, 1, 2, 3; Montieth Arts club, 2, 3; *Nutmeg*, 2; Archery club, 1, 2; *Campus*, 2, 3; Outing club, 1, 2.

Margaret MacDonald

Curly-headed actress with freckles and blue eyes—let's dance—"Me and Helen O'Connell." ACTIVITIES: House council representative and social chairman of Whitney hall, 3; cheerleading, 1, 2, 3, captain, 3; University Players, 1, 2, 3; Home Economics club, 2, 3.



Delta Nu Installation . . .

ADDED TO KAPPAS' IMPRESSIVE MEMORIES

By Virginia Parker, Φ -Boston

THURSDAY, December 10, marked the beginning of the arrival of Kappas from distant points to the pretty and typical New England town of Amherst where the installation activities of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter,



IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER when graduate counselors get together. At the left is Jean Holdridge, E-Illinois Wesleyan, graduate counselor for Delta Mu-Connecticut; at right, Alice Anne Longley, Iota-Delta-Pawc, graduate counselor for Delta Nu-Massachusetts State.

Delta Nu, at Massachusetts State college continued until Sunday.

Massachusetts State college, the home of our newest chapter, was founded in 1863 as Massachusetts Agricultural college, and formally opened to students October 2, 1867. The name of the college was changed by legislative enact-

ment to Massachusetts State college, April 15, 1931, and liberal arts courses were added, paving the way for an influx of women students. Amherst, the town in which the college is located, lies in the beautiful Connecticut valley and has as its focal point a typical New England elm-lined village green. In the background are the Pelham hills, the Holyoke range, and, more remotely, the foothills of the Berkshires, which, at our departure, were totally covered with the first winter snow.

The activities of our new members are many and varied. The president, Jean Brown, is a member of Isogon, the senior women's honor society, and many others are represented in the university choir and dramatic society. The girls live in their own chapter house which they run as a coöperative house.

Many of us met these girls for the first time at the lovely fireside service Friday evening, when 27 girls were pledged. All were much impressed with

Kappa WAVES of Enthusiasm Swept over Installation

WARTIME TOUCH to Delta Nu's installation service was provided by the arrival of four Kappa WAVES who came by bus from Northampton to Amherst, Saturday afternoon, December 12. Unfortunately the girls couldn't stay over for the banquet. But everyone was glad to greet her sisters in the sea-going service: Elizabeth Black, B B Δ -St. Lawrence; Lorraine Chevalier, B A-Pennsylvania; Betty Hegele, Γ Δ -Purdue, and Barbara Martin, Γ K-William and Mary.



"ON THE BANQUET BOARD THE CANDLES" gleamed from the speakers table at Delta Nu's installation banquet in the Lord Jeffrey Hotel. Seated at the long table, from the left, were Mrs. James F. McNaboe, historian; Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, wife of President Baker of Massachusetts State college; Jean Jordan, president of Gamma Lambda chapter at Middlebury; Alice Anne Longley, I-DePauw, graduate counselor for Delta Nu; Mrs. Howard LeSourd, banquet speaker; Julia Shipman, toastmistress; Mrs. Everett Schofield, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Robert A. Ware, ranking past grand president; Jean Brown, president of Delta Nu chapter; Mrs. Theodore Westermann, ritualist; Miss Edna L. Skinner, dean of women, Massachusetts State college. Next to Miss Skinner was Harriet French, director of chapter organization. Though invisible in the photograph, we are assured that she is the little woman who was there.

the friendliness and poise of these new members.

The next afternoon, Saturday, the installation and initiation ceremonies were conducted. Formal Kappa ceremonies are always impressive, and these were not found wanting. At the first service 22 charter members were initiated and at the second immediately following 12 first initiates and two alumnae became members. The presence of four WAVES from Northampton to help install caused a great deal of interest in moments of relaxation.

Saturday evening the Lord Jeffrey hotel was the scene of the formal ban-

quet. More than 100 guests, actives and pledges, their faces positively beaming, and alumnae joined to make it a gala occasion. In spite of transportation difficulties it was gratifying to see that so many officers and members from distant places could be present. Julia Shipman, Φ , toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler; Mrs. Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin; Mrs. May Whiting Westermann, Σ -Nebraska, and Harriet French, B Y-West Virginia, fraternity officers; Mrs. Irene Johnson Yarwood, B T-Syracuse, and Mrs. Hazel Hall Kasor, B T, province officers, and Clara O.



COLUMBUS DISCOVERS BOSTON, or vice versa, at this banquet table. From the left, *Beatrice Woodman*, distinguished Phi alumna; *Sally Murphy*, Boston alumnae association; *Mary Clark*, Boston Intercollegiate association; *Sally Millar MacMahon*, Boston Intercollegiate; *Isabel Hatton*, *Elizabeth Zartman*, *Clara O. Pierce*, executive secretary, and *Martha May Galleher*, all from central office, and *Virginia Parker*, Boston association, who wrote the accompanying article on the installation.

Pierce, B N-Ohio State, and members of the central office staff who had worked so hard during the installation. Also present were Jean Brown, new president of Delta Nu chapter; Miss Edna L. Skinner, dean of women; Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, wife of the president of Massachusetts State college, and Alice Anne Longley, who has been not only a most popular counselor, but also, rumor has it, housemother and confessor for the girls. The graduate counselor of Delta Mu, and actives from Gamma Lambda and Delta Mu and alumnae from Phi completed the number.

Mrs. Lucille Leonard LeSourd, P-Ohio Wesleyan, guest speaker, gave an interesting and impressive speech on "Freedom à la Carte." May we note

that many of us were and still are curious as to where she found so many perfectly delightful stories to illustrate her points. Mrs. LeSourd spoke of the progress of women's freedom during the past 100 years and stressed the privilege we have in four freedoms: to choose, to love or hate, to worship and to serve.

She amplified the items by pointing out that college girls have largely passed the milestone that marks the change from parental freedom that is table-d'hôte style and now have à la carte freedom in choice of school studies, teachers, friends and fraternity. In addition they have freedom to build up love and keep out hate, to choose religion and to sponsor causes which need women who care and will serve.

"Kappa Has Put Very Much into My Life"

IN A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE from Mrs. Westermann, ritualist and past grand president: "Last week-end I was at Amherst acting as chaplain at the installation of Delta Nu. Almira (Mrs. McNaboe, historian and past grand vice-president) went up with me. She had been in Connecticut the week before. I have been counting my installations. I have conducted five and have been present at six more. Kappa has put very much into my life, has shaped it to a great degree."

We might editorialize at length on that last sentence, which is true for many of us. It is true for Mrs. Westermann, and for many other Kappas, because she and they have put so much of themselves into Kappa, have walked in progress along those straight and high paths marked out by the founders and early officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Westermann's statement reminds us of a young undergraduate from Denison university who was asked to speak briefly from the pulpit of his church the last Sunday in December, observed as "Christian Education Sunday." The young man mentioned his fraternity life. Talking to him afterward, we learned that he was a member of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. He told us that he had gone back to college in wartime to await his call to service in the armed forces *because of his fraternity*.

Mrs. LeSourd also spoke of the power that women unified in purpose can have, stating specifically for Kappa members that "If we join hands here with college and with national, Kappa's influence will stretch around the world if we live up to our ideals of these four freedoms."

To close the banquet, Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ , ranking past grand president, conducted the passing of the light ceremonial, using her beautiful and historic wedding candlesticks.

Sunday morning a formal chapter meeting was conducted, followed by a lovely tea in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mackmer, wife of the dean of Massachusetts State college. In addition to Kappas at the tea were

faculty members, and representatives of college activities and other sororities and fraternities.

This tea was the finale of the activities and all Kappa visitors, thoroughly happy, made a grand exodus through the snow-covered countryside to Northampton and Springfield, where, in the words of one of the more irrepressible members of our party, "With the aid of the Army, Navy, Air Corps and two members of military police, we got ourselves and our impedimenta through Springfield and homeward bound." It would be a gross oversight to omit the fact that the girls from central office were an indispensable part of this retinue, or procession.



Storrs Name . . .

(Continued from page 15)

corners. After 1888 Storrs became a branch of the Eagleville post office, which the name of Storrs has now replaced.

The third Wednesday of August each year finds the Storrs family having its annual reunion, usually at the university in Storrs.



CHATTING BEFORE THE BANQUET in the Lord Jeffrey hotel at Amherst were, from the left, Helen Murray, one of Delta Nu's first pledges; Doris Sheldon, Martha Triml and Norma Deacon, Delta Nu charter members; Virginia Richardson, alumna initiate; and two week-old Kappas from Connecticut, Jane Washburn and Dolly Rogers, Δ M. Connecticut.

DELTA NU . . . Calls the Roll

Charter Members

Class of 1942

Margaret Roberts Gale
Jean Burleigh Carlisle

June Marie Kenny
Priscilla Scott
May Merle Thayer

Class of 1943

Jean Ellen Brown
Beatrice Emma Carnall
Florence Mary Daub
Mary Frances Fitzgerald
Norma Florence Gibson
Blanche Anne Gutfinski
Mary Evelyn Holton
Claire Dorothy Horton

Class of 1944

Mary Elizabeth Bartlett
Norma May Deacon
Elizabeth Marie Huban
Lucille Bridge Lawrence
Avis Mary Ryan
Doris Jeanette Sheldon
Martha Abbott Triml
Jean Washburn



HERE ARE MORE Delta Nu members to place on the chapter roll. From the left in the front row are Doris Roberts, Marjorie Cole, Cynthia Allman, Shirley Carlson, Barbara Walker, Jacqueline Halloran, Marjorie Cole, Anne Stafford and Eleanor Bigelow. In the second row are Ellen Bowler, Katherine Stone, Rita Skiffington, Phyllis Hyatt and Wilma Winberg.

First Initiates

Class of 1942

Betty Moulton

Class of 1943

Katherine Stone
Rita Skiffington

Class of 1944

Edna Greenfield
Joy Putnam
Mary Quinn
Pauline Willett

Class of 1945

Shirley Carlson

Marjorie Cole
Jaqueline Halloran
Dorothy Telander
Barbara Walker

Alumnae

Margaret Robinson
Virginia Richardson

First Pledges

Class of 1942

Ann Moriarty

Class of 1944

Miriam LeMay
Shirley Mason
Helen Murray
Marion Whitcomb

Eleanor Bigelow
Ellen Bowler
Margaret Gore
Phyllis Hyatt
Doris Roberts
Anne Stafford
Wilma Winberg

Class of 1946

Doris Abramson
Marguerite Baldwin
Jean MacCannell

Eleanor Gatslick
Marjorie Hickman
Bertille Horton
Shirlee Houston
Holly James
Ann Nugent
Genevieve Norvo
Adrienne Nye
Lois Russell
Constance Scott
Jane Turner

Class of 1945

Cynthia Allman

Executive Secretary . . .

REVIEWS THE EASTERN INSTALLATIONS

By CLARA O. PIERCE, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary

CHAPTERS differ in personality as much as individuals, so each new one is interesting to me. Connecticut made a round dozen in the list of installations in which I have taken part, and my experience has varied from the sun-kissed campuses of Florida and Texas, and the "Deep South" hospitality of Louisiana to the mountains of Pennsylvania.

However, no other installation was planned under the restrictions of gas, sugar and coffee rationing. Though we arranged to leave off many of the frills and streamline the activities as much as possible, there are still a number of routine plans which the central office must make and execute for such a function. Part of the central office staff boarded the train (only an hour late in leaving) for Connecticut with some trepidation. Via train, bus and taxi we arrived at Storrs, and after much difficulty located the Delta Chi Omega house. The sign which marks each fraternity residence had in this case been removed to undergo a transformation of letters. With much shouting of glee K K Γ was replaced to guide the guests for the week-end to the right house.

Before rationing university guests had stayed at the inn in Willimantic, 10 miles away, but being now impractical the girls had moved cots into the dormitory and given their house to the visiting Kappas. The first blast of wintry winds had come with the guests to the Connecticut valley, so we were glad to accept scarfs, socks and warmer bed garments before retiring to the sleeping porch. The hospitality of the new chapter was indeed heart warming.

No doubt some will wonder why the the fraternity should try to install two new chapters in such uncertain and difficult times. Persistence has always marked Kappa's power and progress. In the east there has been no growth for many years, but changing trends in education have been watched so that we knew sometime the perfect opening would come. These two schools are meeting the challenge of the times, broadening their curricula and opening their doors to national fraternities. This opportunity was not one to turn down, nor did we feel we could ask these groups to wait for the duration when other nationals were granting charters on these campuses. The state schools will survive the impact of war while the fate of the small endowed college is questionable. Therefore it seemed wise to the extension committee at convention last summer to grant these charters so that we might grow together and be enriched by this association.

The week-end at Connecticut as well as the one to follow at Massachusetts was proof that fraternity training is valuable in adaptability, leadership and, as one of our colored friends termed it, "followship." The three alumnae living at Storrs whose husbands are members of the faculty of the college come from extreme parts of the United States: Louise Littlefield McMillan, Γ Z-Arizona; Louise Terry Marshall, Δ E-Rollins, and Mary Beth Stewart Wedberg, Δ Z-Colorado. But their common interest made them work together like a well-knit advisory board, which will be invaluable assistance to the new chapter. Josephine Jerardi Ebner,

Φ-Boston, though living but 10 miles away, had not met these alumnæ until the installation which she attended upon receipt of the notice sent to alumnæ in surrounding towns. However, she willingly offered her services as scholarship adviser.

The Community house on the campus, which is the center of student life, was the headquarters for the services and the banquet. Because of the campus custom of eating all meals at the school cafeteria, the Hartford alumnæ under the leadership of our able Alpha province president, Hazel Hall Kassor, arranged to serve breakfast at the chapter house, which was a most welcome service, before starting our day. Not too much can be said of the efficiency of Jean Holdridge, graduate counselor, the Beta province officers and the actives from Beta Sigma and Phi. Whatever the job was at the moment, whether it was pressing, shifting scenery, or taking part in the service, it was done efficiently and cheerfully. The council and central office appreciated their co-operation. As Edith Crabtree wrote: "Certainly we never had a more heartening example of teamwork than at the installations . . . it was an experience which would buoy you up for most any job."

The services ended Saturday afternoon with pledging at 4 p.m. Under the leadership of Evelyn Waldo, B Σ-Adelphi, the equipment was taken down, packed and ready to ship to Massachusetts with prompt dispatch. Evelyn must have inherited some of that ability which makes her cousin, Ruth, also of Beta Sigma, one of New York's most outstanding business women. Evening clothes donned, we returned to the Community house, making an entirely different picture. Janet Beroth, of the Connecticut alumnæ association, was the toastmistress, Elsie O'Reilly, president of Beta Sigma, wel-

comed the new chapter to the province and Heloise Smartt, field secretary, was the speaker, ably presenting the place of college women in a changing world. The installation was honored by having present Almira Johnson McNaboe, historian, and Evelyn Wight Allen, fourth grand president, who fits the title of "grand." Model chapter meeting at which Harriet L. French, director of chapter organization presided, took place the next morning. (Harriet is better known for her ability on constitutional documents.) A tea given by the new chapter in their own house for the students and faculty Sunday afternoon ended the installation. Then everyone hastened to make connections for home, or in the case of the council and central office to a spot to rest their weary feet for another week-end to follow.

WHEN the council and central office arrived in Amherst, Jean Holdridge, graduate counselor for the Connecticut chapter, and two of the new initiates (Jane Washburn and Dolly Rogers) with Alice Anne Longley, Massachusetts graduate counselor, were already at work on the next big event. Alice Anne had helped at Connecticut the week before and answered every request before it was made. In fact, I think that Jean and Alice Anne could have put on the installation without help, so perfectly had they learned their lesson. Because of the accelerated program, time was precious, so the alumnæ could not accept the hospitality of the Sigma Beta Chis to stay at their house, as the distance was too great from the place where services were held . . . another place where the scarcity of gasoline was felt.

The parish house was the scene of activity. Thinking that anything taking place at a church house should include the pastor, the Springfield press gave him credit for presiding over the serv-

ices. Though we did not meet the gentleman, we appreciated his helpfulness. In addition to the officers who attended in Connecticut, May C. Whiting Westermann, ritualist, took part. It was a privilege for the new chapter to have an opportunity to know personally a Kappa who holds such a place of admiration and affection in the fraternity. From Boston came Elsie Putney Ericson, Φ-Boston, who can always be depended upon to do those necessary jobs behind the scenes; Neva Warfel Duddy, I-DePauw, who held up the musical end; Sally Millar McMahon, B N-Ohio State, Emily Espenshade Clark, Δ A-Penn State, Sally Murphy and Virginia Parker, Φ-Boston, all on the banquet committee.

The officers for Alpha province did their part here to make the machinery move smoothly, as did other Kappas who came from scattered New England towns: two actives from Middlebury, the WAVES from Northampton, Winni-

fred Terry, Γ P-Allegheny, of Northampton; Louise Reynders Wood, Γ P, and Geneva Anderson Huggins, Γ N-Arkansas, of Springfield; Doris Olds White, Φ, of Amherst, and Beatrice Woodman, Φ. We should add that Miss Julia Shipman, who presided over the banquet is a professor at Mt. Holyoke, and Lucille Leonard LeSourd, the speaker, has for many years maintained an active interest in Kappa Phi sorority—a Methodist girls group, giving her a keen knowledge of girls and their interests.

The events of the installation have been covered in Virginia Parker's article, so there is no need to repeat. We left New England wrapped in a blanket of snow, with the feeling that the new chapters would be a valuable part of our Kappa family, and happy that we had seen such demonstration of how shortages and inconveniences can be met without losing that quality which saves every situation, a sense of humor.



Rationing Couldn't Cramp Style

(Continued from page 14)

Anna Alexander Merridith (the "glamor girl" of the convention movies), A, who was initiated at Monmouth in 1878, and Ida Haley Lane, Ξ, initiated at Adrian in 1890.

At the tea on Sunday at the Kappa house for campus friends, we were impressed with the friendliness of the campus, the close relationship between faculty and students, which I think is unusual at a state university.

High-lights:

The sight of Kappa's president on her hands and knees under a table, connecting lights!

Our field secretary trying to get some sleep.

Katheryn Pearse's phone giving out three times, probably due to overwork on transportation.

Caroline Canfield's "strip-tease" just before Hartford started for home.

The helpfulness of the Kappa house-mother, Mrs. Wilcox.

The poise and calm of Jean Holdridge.

The complete efficiency of Kappa's central office.

The complete collapse of the actives' feet before the week-end was over!

Panhellenic Note: With a car-load of Kappas from Hartford came a Pi Phi province vice-president, to "inspect" Kappa's next-door neighbor at the university.

THE KEY Gets Its First V . . . — Mail

From Marjorie Stein, T X-George Washington, in Belfast, Ireland, with the American Red Cross. Marjorie's picture ran with the article on Washington, D.C., Kappas in the December KEY. V . . . — mail is the service by which letters from men and women with the American forces overseas are microfilmed, flown to this country and reprinted.

SPACE PROVIDED USE TYPEWRITER, DARK INK OR PENCIL. WRITE PLAINLY. VERY SMALL WRITING IS NOT SUITABLE.



MISS HELEN C. BOGER
15500 WILHELM AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
U. S. A.

MARJORIE H. STEIN
SENDER'S NAME
AMERICAN RED CROSS
SENDER'S ADDRESS
A.P.O. 813, C/O POSTMASTER
NEW YORK, N. Y.
DECEMBER 14, 1942
DATE

DEAR HELEN:

IT WAS SO NICE TO HEAR FROM YOU THIS MORNING. UNFORTUNATELY YOUR LETTER CAME THROUGH REGULAR CHANNELS INSTEAD OF THROUGH THE ARMY POST OFFICE AND TOOK A LONG TIME TO GET HERE.

LIFE OVER HERE IN IRELAND IS VERY INTERESTING AND THE COUNTRY IS VERY PRETTY - EVEN THOUGH IT DOES RAIN MOST OF THE TIME! THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN VERY FRIENDLY AND SEEM TO GO OUT OF THEIR WAY TO MAKE AMERICANS FEEL AT HOME.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS RECENTLY OPENED A NEW SERVICE CLUB HERE IN BELFAST - A "HOTEL" FOR TROOPS ON LEAVE. IT IS EQUIPPED WITH A HUGE DANCE FLOOR - WHERE DANCES ARE HELD SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK AND BASKETBALL GAMES, ETC. DURING THE DAY - A LOUNGE - GAME ROOM - DINING ROOM - SNACK BAR (WHERE THE BOYS CAN GET GOOD AMERICAN COFFEE AND COCA COLAS) - A READING AND WRITING ROOM - IN FACT, JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING TO MAKE THE BOYS FEEL AT HOME. THE CLUB HERE IS ONE OF 50 THROUGHOUT THE BRITISH ISLES AND IS VERY POPULAR.

THE FIELD DIRECTOR SERVICE IS CONCERNED WITH THE HANDLING OF PERSONAL PROBLEMS OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, ACTING AS A LIAISON BETWEEN THE MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES BACK IN THE STATES.

ALL IN ALL I'M FINDING THE WORK TERRIBLY INTERESTING!

WITH BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPIER 1943,

LOYALLY,

Marjorie Stein

V MAIL

No Fear-Haunted Faces . . .

SCAN OUR SKIES AT SOUND OF PLANES

By Eloise Owings Skidmore (Mrs. Louis), M-Butler

EDITOR'S NOTE: As Auxiliary Captain in the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service of the New York Air Defense Wing, Mrs. Skidmore is head of the aircraft plotters in New York. Her rank as captain modified by "auxiliary" means that she is acting in a voluntary capacity. "I have found this work so fascinating, as have the rest of the 1,300 girls, and we feel we are very fortunate to be living in a coastal area and are allowed to serve our country in such engrossing work," wrote Mrs. Skidmore.

THE TELEPHONE shrilled. It was 4:00 a.m. December 8, 1941, but to me it was just any other nuisance call in the middle of the night.

To my "Hello," a masculine voice said, "Please report to work at the Aircraft Warning Center immediately."

More asleep than awake, I answered, "Why, I can't, I have to take the baby to the park."

I hung up. That gesture seemed to awaken me, for all of a sudden I realized what he had said, and I called back immediately to say I'd be down pronto.

The officer said, "I have received lots of answers, but yours was the queerest. Hurry up!"

My subconscious mind had answered for I always took the baby to the park every morning, and worked three afternoons a week at the Center. But from that day forward, my days of tranquil wandering in the park were over.

To go back to the beginning in September, 1941, I heard that there was volunteer work with the Army, doing something about airplanes. I investigated and found that volunteers were needed with the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service of the New York Air

Defense Wing. Before I was accepted, they were doing all of the investigating of me!

So I started four months before Pearl Harbor, with about 400 girls, training for weeks in one of the most responsible and technical branches of war work that has ever been open to volunteers. Since that time, 15 months ago, our numbers have grown, and as Auxiliary Captain, I am in charge of 1,300 volunteers, acting as liaison between them and the Army. I take my orders from the Army and it is up to me to see that these orders are executed by the volunteers. These girls work at top speed quietly and efficiently. They never can leave a post without being replaced. Regular Army discipline and we love it!

Our system starts with the airplane spotters about whom you have read a great deal, who stand their lonely watch on mountain tops and in the valleys and telephone the flights of all aircraft near their respective observation posts. For the most part, these outposts are highly inaccessible in the winter, but regardless of that they are manned 24 hours a day—through rain, snow and sleet and fair weather. These watchers are tremendously vital to the air defense, for they are the eyes and ears of the nation constantly on the alert. These outposts are placed to form a network of protection for the eastern, southern and western coastal areas, so that no enemy plane could possibly slip through without detection.

At this point the volunteers of the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service take over, as they answer these calls in

the secret Reporting Center. Working at top speed with no lost motion, these girls plot on huge maps, relaying the information they have just heard. On the basis of this data, the course of all planes is charted so that this map becomes a mirror of the sky. Then the Army takes over the responsibility of deciding whether a plane is friendly or whether it should be brought down in flames. In a matter of seconds an identification is made whether it is a friendly bomber, fighter, observation or transport. If it is none of these, interceptor planes are ordered up and the sirens sound.

The demands made by the Army on the volunteers working on the maps are rigorous in the terms of hours—30 hours one week and 25 hours the next for the daytime workers; for the night time workers eight hours a week. Of course, the Center is manned 24 hours a day, and the girls who devote all this time to their country are from every walk of life: office workers, models, musicians, nurses, teachers and others like myself who seem to fall into that all-inclusive category, housewife and mother.

In my own case, I am able to squeeze in six or seven working days a week, as does the rest of my administrative staff, because my masculine family is all in favor of getting over this war as quickly as possible. My two-year-old son says with great aplomb, "Bye, bye! Mummy work!" My eight-year-old son says, "Mother works all day so Hitler and the Japs won't come over here and bomb us." Such faith!

Working under the Army supervision, we are sworn to secrecy. The first thing every volunteer was told when being interviewed is that they could not talk about their work at the Center—or even where they worked—and that the only badge of service would be a small pin in the shape of wings to be presented

by the commanding officer of the New York Air Defense Wing after three months of service. Imagine a branch of civilian defense that you can't discuss over the luncheon table or tell your husband about at night. (Incidentally, my telling of this story is strictly controlled by the Army. There's a sergeant standing here behind me at the typewriter to make sure I don't say anything I shouldn't. So far he hasn't crossed out a single word.)

The returns to the volunteers for the personal sacrifices they may make to do this work are great. Colonel Davis D. Graves, commanding officer of the New York Air Defense Wing, ably expresses their feelings in the following statement:

"You volunteers who do the observing and those who do the plotting in the Aircraft Warning Service are just as important to winning the war as your other neighbors who work in war plants or in civilian defense. Almost as important as your brothers and sons in the armed forces."

IN ADDITION to working directly with the Army and being given the opportunity of taking an active part in the war effort, which is not contingent on any emergency for its importance, I like to quote an old observer from a small Pennsylvania town:

"When people ask us what all this plane spotting business is about, I like to say we're working so that you and your families and friends can hear the sound of an airplane without fear."

We have all seen photographs of the fear-haunted faces of men, women and children in the bombed cities of Europe. If those of us of the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service can help keep that fear from the hearts of our fellow Americans no matter what happens, then our returns from this work are as great as they could be.

The Girl on the Magazine Cover . . .



❖ SHE'S VIRGINIA DAE CLUFF FORSYTHE (Mrs. Carl), B Δ-Michigan, with her son, Carl Stanford, III, now five months old, taken in the baby's nursery in the Forsythes' New York home. Ginny, who attended the New York School of Interior Decoration, "did" the nursery herself. She also contributed an illustrated article, "Be Your Own Decorator," to the January American Home, on which she was feature editor before her marriage. Her husband, a lawyer, is the former editor of The Shield of Theta Delta Chi.



ENSIGN ELIZABETH BLACK
B B^Δ-St. Lawrence



ENSIGN JEANNE ROWE, Σ-Nebraska

Let the Record Show That . . .

THESE KAPPAS ARE WAACS AND WAVES

(Let THE KEY hear about others. We don't want to omit anyone!)

WAACS

Jane Axline, Δ E-Rollins
Ruth Brewer, Γ X-George Washington uni-
versity
Louise Bain, Γ Δ-Purdue
Jane Bennett, B A-Pennsylvania
Linda Vincent Barnes, B Ω-Oregon
Jean Brown, Δ B-Duke
Helen Beauchamp, Γ N-Arkansas
Marjorie Elaine Beam, Γ Γ-Whitman
Dorothy Wentworth Blum, K-Hillsdale
Marianne E. Cabell, B Σ-Adelphi
Vera Mary Corlett, B M-Colorado
Virginia Crate, B T-Syracuse
Sally Davis, B M-Colorado
Jean Frost, B Θ-Oklahoma
Dorothy Ann Galloway, Γ Ω-Denison
Jean H. Glafke, Γ Γ-Whitman
Emily Gorman, Ψ-Cornell
F. Margaret Grant, B Σ-Adelphi
Martha Haltom, Γ Δ-Purdue

Anna Rankin Hatfield (Mrs. E. J.), B N-
Ohio State
Sue Huddleson, Γ O-Wyoming
Mary Lebow, Γ A-Kansas State
Prudence Merriman, X-Minnesota
Ruth Mary Morton, M-Butler
Celestina McKay, Δ E-Rollins
Margaret A. Parker, Ω-Kansas
Joan Pote, Γ T-North Dakota
Mary Lou Race, Γ A-Middlebury
Kay Smith St. John (Mrs. John), B X-Kentucky
Winifred Stilwell, Ω-Kansas
Pauline Spofford, Δ K-University of Miami
Mary Dantzler Skinner, Mrs. George T., B X-
Kentucky
Ada S. Wood, Γ H-Washington State

WAVES

Mary Dorothy Araba, B Σ-Adelphi
Barbara Andrews, Δ Γ-Michigan State
Beverly Baker, B A-Illinois

Adelaide Briggs, Ψ-Cornell
 Mary Morford Barnes, B Z-Iowa
 Dorothy Mabel Beckwith, Γ Γ-North Dakota
 Mary Tevis Bennett, B Θ-Oklahoma-affiliated
 Γ Φ-S.M.U.
 Ruth Cobbett Biemiller (Mrs. Reynard), Γ K-
 William and Mary
 Elizabeth Atwood Black, B B⁴-St. Lawrence
 Margaret Harding Cecil, T-Northwestern
 Lorraine Chevalier, B A-Pennsylvania
 Lucille Rose Clark, Γ T-North Dakota
 M. Ivey Courtney, Δ B-Duke
 Barbara Courtright, II-California
 Jane Dettinger, B B⁴-St. Lawrence
 Katrene V. de Witt, Γ K-William and Mary
 Katherine Lorabough Doust, Γ T-North Da-
 kota
 Mary Dyer, I-DePauw
 Dorothy Ell, I-DePauw
 Roberta M. Fancher, Γ Γ-Whitman
 Virginia C. Farinholt, Γ K-William and Mary
 Agnes M. Gilbert, B X-Kentucky
 Bettie M. Gilbert, B X-Kentucky
 Elizabeth N. Hegele, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Constance Knowles, B O-Newcomb
 Lona Faye Lillie, Γ A-Kansas State
 Betty Jane Malley, B P-Cincinnati
 Barbara Martin, Γ K-William and Mary
 Suzanne McDowell, Δ H-Utah
 Jean Meyer, B N-Ohio State
 Laverne Louise Muir, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Bobbye Louise Mullins, Γ B-New Mexico
 Ruth Ratliff, Γ II-Alabama
 Jeanne Rowe, Σ-Nebraska
 Marion F. Stearns, B M-Colorado

Mary Scott Stewart, B Δ-Illinois
 Helen Sweat, X-Minnesota
 Frances Steen, Δ Θ-Goucher
 Virginia Reid Sweeney, B T-West Virginia
 Patricia Lee Taylor, B N-Ohio State
 Lucile Wilkinson, Γ K-William and Mary
 Lina Jane Walker, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Sarah U. Walker, B K-Idaho
 Helen J. Way, B K-Idaho
 Joan Jane Young, Γ E-Pittsburgh

OTHER KAPPAS IN SERVICE WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Lieutenant Mary M. Brooks, Γ K-William and
 Mary, Army Nurse Corps
 Lieutenant Mary Jane Frey, B Φ-Montana,
 Army Nurse Corps
 Delores M. DeLong, Γ M-Oregon State staff
 dietitian, station hospital, Fort Lewis,
 Washington
 Marian B. Eller, Γ B-New Mexico, psycholo-
 gist for U. S. Army
 Margaret Wakefield, Γ Σ-Manitoba, physio-
 therapist with No. 10, Canadian General
 Hospital
 Mary Challoner Burnham, H-Wisconsin, staff
 dietitian, station hospital, Camp Hulen,
 Texas
 Lieutenant Emma Pedri, Γ O-Wyoming, Army
 Nurse Corps
 Marjorie H. Stein, Γ X-George Washington,
 staff aid with Red Cross in Ireland
 Janet Baillie, Δ Δ-McGill, overseas with Red
 Cross



Ohio Governor's Kappa Wife Co-Head of Red Cross Division

WIFE OF Ohio's Governor John Bricker, who was returned for a third term in the record-breaking November elections, Harriet Day Bricker, B N-Ohio State, and Mrs. Robert Beightler have been named co-chairmen of the surgical dressing division of the Franklin county Red Cross. They have charge of filling the present quota of 18,000 dressings to be made by Columbus and other Franklin county Red Cross workers. Mrs. Beightler is the wife of Brigadier General Robert Beightler, commanding officer of the 37th division, and step-mother of Marjorie Beightler Taylor (Mrs. Richard), P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan.

Tops SPARS . . .

CHOSEN LAST November to command the New Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard, popularly known as the SPARS, was Dorothy C. Stratton, on leave of absence as dean of women at Purdue university, remembered by Kappas as the 1940 convention keynote speaker.

Probably the only woman to have served with all three women's divisions of the armed services during the United States' first year of the war, Commander Stratton was appointed early last year to the area selection board for the WAACs. Last summer she became a lieutenant in the WAVES, and when the decision was made to organize a Coast Guard auxiliary, Lieutenant Stratton of the WAVES was asked to take over as Lieutenant-Commander of the new service force.

Commander Stratton is credited with having christened the auxiliary the SPARS, because nautically spars are the supporting beams of a ship.

While a group of women in training at Northampton transferred from the WAVES to the SPARS, who are also being trained at Smith college, a Kappa,



*Photo by J. C. Allen and Son
Courtesy Purdue University Publicity Department*

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER DOROTHY C. STRATTON

Doris C. Blackwell, Γ X-George Washington university, has the distinction of being the first officer candidate to start her training with the Coast Guard auxiliary, which she did last month.



Memorabilia Added to Fraternity's Collection

EVA DEAN, initiated by Δ-Akron in 1889, has sent to the fraternity's central office for display in the case of early Kappa jewelry and insignia a key stick pin, first of its type to have been added to the collection.

Ella Titus, Φ-Boston, has sent the second degree insignia which belonged to the late Emily Bright Burnham (Mrs. Addison C.), Φ, fifth grand president. Mrs. Burnham, then Emily Bright and grand secretary from 1888 to 1892, had been active in establishing a second degree of fraternity membership based on an examination "covering the history, principles, policy and needs of the fraternity," to quote from the history. The examination could be taken only at convention or council session. Three such examinations were given between 1892 and 1896, after which the second degree was discontinued. As a founder of the degree, Mrs. Burnham had a pearl-set fleur-de-lis, somewhat larger than the ruby-set emblem worn by the 33 Kappas who attained the degree.

These gifts to the fraternity are acknowledged with gratitude and appreciation.



WILLA MAE ROBINSON WRIGHT (*Mrs. Raphael G.*), $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake, wears the uniform of a United States Army hostess.

Army Hostess . . .

In service for more than a year, she has been stationed at Fort Des Moines. Although the post has been taken over by the WAACs, Billie has remained, in

charge of entertainment and recreation for both the WAACs and the 1,500 Army men kept on the post to train the WAACs.

Last July Billie was married to Lieutenant Wright, stationed at Camp Dodge. The Wrights, having obtained permission to live off their respective posts, have an apartment in Des Moines, where Billie has helped Des Moines alumnae in contacting Kappa WAACs. She says that the Des Moines Kappas have been doing a wonderful job of entertaining for the WAACs.



Education . . .

(Continued from page 12)

(3) They were brought up to think in terms of social position, financial success, personal pleasures and recreation; they are now facing the most tremendous social and political revolution, in which we think not of individual freedom and rights, but of the good of the many.

CAN we do all this? I think we can because I think the war is going to show us that this young nation of ours has tremendous vitality and adaptability. The great majority of our young people are beginning to react in this way. Many deans and advisers have been distressed by the vulgarity of our times. When I am especially discouraged, I like to remember that the good old Elizabethans were pretty vulgar too, and I find myself hoping that this age will produce not only vulgarity, but the culture, statesmanship, and expansion of ideas to world dimensions, which the Elizabethans did. We older and less vulgar members of society have got to be careful not to become conservative in our old age, not to want to go back to the Hoover administration.

We are going to lose the peace unless we are ready to go forward into a new conception of democracy and of education.



Two Friends of 1936 Convention Now Overseas . . .

THE last time we saw—not Paris, but Brian Meredith and Tommy Hoggan, was at the close of the first Seigniory club convention, in 1936. Brian was club publicity director and editor of *The Seigneur*; Tommy was piper and head gardener at the club. The editor was the lucky one who worked with Brian, but all the Kappas who were at the 1936 convention will remember Tommy in full regalia piping the crowd into the Sports club for the stunt program and piping them off on the train at Montebello station.

This photograph, by courtesy of Mrs. Hoggan, Cyril Chapman, Seigniory club manager, and Hilda Turner, who took over Brian's publicity and editorial

job, shows the two men having a reunion at a BBC station in England.

Lieutenant Brian Meredith, R. C. R., is broadcasting liaison officer attached to the General Staff, Canadian Military Headquarters, London. Brian went to England late in 1936 and has been there ever since. He has published a book, *Escape on Skis*, married a Canadian girl he met overseas; and is the proud father of twins, a boy and a girl.

Piper Tommy Hoggan, of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, enlisted in 1939. He recently took part in a pipe broadcast in Britain.

Several other members of the Seigniory club staff are in service with the armed forces at home and abroad.

This Is the Urn That Beta Nu Earned



THREE TIMES AND NOT OUT, but into permanent possession of Beta Nu-Ohio State, this handsome silver coffee urn is the reward of top flight scholarship for three consecutive years. The trophy was presented by the Columbus City Panhellenic. In the photograph, from the left, are Pauline Wardlow, political science major who had the highest grades of any girl in Ohio State's Panhellenic groups; Lois McDonald, chapter president, and Margie McCurdy, who had fourth highest rating among the campus NPC pledges. The smaller cup in front of Margie was the trophy awarded Beta Nu's pledges for having higher grades than any other pledge class on the campus.



WANTED! By Central Office!

KAPPAS who have cleaned out attics and storage space as civilian defense measures may have found some publications needed for the central office files. Still lacking are Volume I of *Banta's Greek Exchange* and Volume III of *Baird's Manual*. Anyone who has come across copies of these will greatly oblige Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, if she will come across and send them to the fraternity's central office, 85 East Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.



Key Links Links Stars . . .

LUCILLE ROBINSON MANN (Mrs. Russell C.), Γ Θ-Drake, never loses sight of Kappa golfers. Since she was runner-up in the Women's Western golf tournament last August at Wilmette, Illinois, her husband has joined the Navy. The Manns have been moving around the country, from San Diego, where Russell took his training, to Rapid City, South Dakota, where he is now in charge of the recruiting office with a personnel of five men. All of which is why this photograph only just caught up with THE KEY.

The Kappas who competed in last year's tournament were: back row, from the left, Virginia Ingram, T-Northwestern; Lucille Robinson Mann, 1941 champion; Carolyn Varin, M-Butler; Harriet Randall Ochelltree (Mrs.

Jac), M; Patty Berg, X-Minnesota, former national women's champion; Pegg Kirk, Δ E-Rollins. Front row, from the left, Iva May Pilcher McDonald (Mrs. John J.), Θ-Missouri; Carol Pickering, M; Suzanna Ill, Γ Θ; Lois Penn, T, and Shirley Ann Johnson, T.

Looking over the pledge list in the December 1942 KEY, Lucile found "three more very good younger golfers on our list. Georgia Tainter and Mary Jayne Garman pledged Kappa at Rollins and EdDell Wortz at Arizona. They are all three wonderful girls, and I'm glad to see that we got them."

Several other Kappas at last summer's tournament were not in the picture, due to differences in their starting time in the play.



If You've Ideas . . .

PREPARE TO SPREAD THEM NOW

By Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, Mu Province President

[Editor's Note: Convention last summer adopted a resolution "That a department be inaugurated in THE KEY for the exchange of ideas among chapters and alumnæ groups." Since Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, Mu province president, was chairman of the convention resolutions committee, THE KEY asked Miriam for her ideas on such an idea exchange. Especially now, if war conditions make province conventions impractical, not to say impossible, THE KEY may serve as a good "swap shop" for the ideas which might otherwise be talked over at province conventions. Put on your thinking caps, sisters, and take pens in hand.]

WHEN two Kappas from different chapters meet by chance or design, you may be sure that very soon the conversation will turn into a vigorous question-and-answer session. Each is eager to know how the other *does* things in her chapter. Techniques, clever plans, unusual methods never fail to arouse responsive interest. The primary benefit of national and province conventions grows out of the rich interchange of ideas among Kappas from all over the country. Active delegates go home with notebooks full and minds bursting with new plans and suggestions from other chapters. Alumnæ delegates and chapters feel a similar interest in the successful methods used by their sister organizations.

Out of this desire for information came the recommendation at the Seignior club convention for the establishment of a department in THE KEY for the exchange of ideas among active chapters and alumnæ groups. It seems particularly important that such a department should come into being just now. Never before have chapters needed the stimulation of new methods

quite so much. Changing campus conditions challenge the originality and skill of fraternity groups. Since transportation difficulties are making province conventions an impossibility this year, we need some opportunity for interchapter contact.

Some chapters have worked out fine and intelligent methods of adapting chapter life to the national emergency. Most chapters normally have some especially successful way of doing a particular part of their chapter programs. They should be proud of these successful techniques and willing to let others have the benefit of constructive experience. This is the time when mutual helpfulness among individual groups will strengthen the national organization.

In order for this new department to be effective, each chapter and alumnæ organization should contribute her most helpful suggestions and her favorite techniques. Therefore I am urging each KEY correspondent and each alumnæ corresponding secretary to send to the editor of THE KEY *immediately* some contribution from the experience of her chapter. Successful devices used in pledge training, clever rushing parties, effective fraternity education, scholastic stimulation, war-time entertaining, effective chapter economies, interesting house standards, development of chapter coöperation, encouragement of pledge-active contacts, effective personnel adjustment and development—these are some of the things we are interested in as actives.

Alumnæ will want to have suggestions for stimulating and maintaining



Mary Cawood, Γ A-Kappa State, honorary cadet colonel; member of Prix, junior women's honorary; namis, all-school honor



Betty Cooper, Δ -Alpha honorary lieutenant colonel, 1st regiment, Pershing Rifles.



Betty Sprague, Γ I-Washington university, honorary captain; *Hatchet* (year-book) queen.



**Mary Osborne, Ψ -Cornell,
chairman of organized
groups.**



**Beth Mackey, E-Illinois
Wesleyan, *Argus* editor**

**Lois Thompson, Γ Δ -Pur-
due, A.W.S. executive com-
mittee, Purdue honesty
committee.**





Barbara Lou Stubblefield, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Women's league treasurer



Marjorie Hartenbower, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Gatheia president



Δ Γ-Michigan State intramural bowling champions: Margaret Louisa Bement, Cornelia Elizabeth Zorbee, Phyllis Jane Barrows, Joan Jenkins. Joan's high season single game score of 205 was only four pins under the all-time college record.

Harriet Schurter, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Sophos queen.



Activities
KAPPAS



**ARKANSAS
AGGREGATION:**
or
**Gamma Nu Girls
Noted**

(standing) Marian McCrary, president, Mortar Board and Pix; Jane Sims, rush
man, Guidon. (Seated) Frances Carl Lee, Mortar Board president; Mary Sue
Lurtrey, head cheer leader; Doris Pemberton; Cecilia Frohlich, Tovey Memo-
award winner; Robbie Jean Blackburn. (Seated on floor) Mary Coffman,
Pix, and Joy Fuson.

**AND WHAT'S AT
WALLA WALLA?**
Gamma Gamma!



Joan Martin, Γ Γ-
Whitman, only wom-
an member of Delta
Sigma Rho, campus
debate honorary.

Right: Barbara Holmes,
Γ Γ-Whitman, Y.W.C.A.
vice-president, *Wailat-
pu* (yearbook) editor.
Extreme right: Anne
Winstead, Γ Γ-Whitman,
W.S.G. president.



alumnæ interest, for planning constructive programs, for helping active chapters, for raising money, for contributing to the national emergency, for helping with USO centers and recreational units for women in the service . . . in other words, they will be interested in those things which will help them to be vital

organizations worthy of their existence.

Please send in your ideas so that the April KEY will be rich in suggestions for making all of our chapters more interesting and more efficient. Please help to create a new, popular and helpful section in THE KEY!

INAUGURATES . . . *Newscasts for Children*

BERNICE WILLIAMS FOLEY (Mrs. W. Massie), B P^A-Cincinnati, well-known Cincinnati radio personality, has launched a new program of interest to young people over Station WSAI titled "News Thru Young Eyes." The program is a 15-minute newscast for the younger citizens and stresses particularly the background, geographical and historical, of the places and people in the news.

In presenting this new departure in radio programs for school children Mrs. Foley is coöperating with the Cincinnati board of education. Beginning in January, each newscast salutes a Cincinnati public school, and the guest ap-

pearing on the particular program, either a student or a teacher, will represent the school. Mrs. Foley also plans to make personal appearances at the schools to discuss with the pupils the importance of news and current events, and how these facts are gathered and compiled.

Aside from her interest in the problems faced by parents and teachers in presenting the history-making events of today to children in school, Mrs. Foley, who has two children, has traveled to almost every European country and lived for two and a half years in the interior of China.



Women Urged to Stay in College, if Possible

RECOGNIZING the extent to which the draft will draw upon the colleges of the United States for manpower, "the present security of colleges, therefore, rests largely upon women," states the NPC Committee on Information on War and College Women, of which the members are Mary Love Collins, X Ω, chairman; L. Pearle Green, K A Θ, and Mary B. Merritt, Φ M.

The War Manpower Commission's adviser, Dr. Brown, is of the opinion that "All college women should continue in their advanced education in preparation for those careers which others less qualified are not able to undertake. While this plan is not romantic or spectacular, I believe it is the wisest one, and one which I hope that women students will follow."

The NPC committee underscores this with the statement that "On the basis of intelligence tests and income statistics the number of women in our colleges and universities could be almost doubled. The women's Greek letter societies have a rare opportunity to give meaning and value to education. And among our responsibilities is the one of helping college women be examples of stability in a difficult period, and helping them in attaining a clear sense of purpose."

Panhellenic Bonds . . .

STRENGTHENED TO MEET WARTIME NEEDS

By Amy Burnham Onken, NPC Treasurer, NPC Delegate for Pi Beta Phi

A DEEP conviction that fraternities are a constructively contributing part of the education which "is defense" and which is a thing vital to the wise solution of the problems both of war and of the peace which will follow it marked the called-meeting of National Panhellenic Congress, November 14 and 15, at the Medinah club, Chicago. Under the capable direction of the chairman, Juelde C. Burnaugh, B Σ O, and with this confident belief as the basis for their thinking, delegates and alternates found the two days of informal, frank and friendly discussion of current fraternity problems, needs and services exceptionally helpful and valuable.

The agenda items for the meeting—data on fall registrations, number of new women students, number of fraternity women returned, and number of pledges affiliated; college chapter organization under the accelerated education plan; chapter houses under war conditions; college Panhellenics with their essential and non-essential activities; alumnae interests as these involve meetings, programs, college chapter aid, and community service; and National Panhellenic Congress policies of conventions, chapter visiting, publications, finances, and so forth—were considered without the presentation of prepared speeches but under the direction of capable and informed delegates who met well their responsibility for aiding clear thinking and for securing a complete discussion of the topics so important to the fraternity world.

Although no regular reports were included in the program, the secretary of

NPC, Helen H. Cunningham, Φ Ω Π, and the chairman of the committee on college Panhellenics, Edith Huntington Anderson, A O Π, submitted data covering the special sessions on many campuses during the summer of 1942 and on the plans for putting into effect similar, accelerated college programs during the current college year and the summer of 1943. Of 162 colleges whose administrators had reported to Mrs. Anderson previous to the meeting, 68 expected to be on accelerated programs. Because the plans of colleges and universities are still so largely in the making and are so varied in detail, there was a general feeling that any attempt to set up uniform procedure for meeting changed and constantly changing college requirements would be ill-advised. NPC fraternities will, however, on each campus on which they are individually represented, cooperate to give the fullest possible assistance to that college Panhellenic in solving its special problems arising from an accelerated college program. The sentiment of the congress was expressed in the following resolution:

"Whereas in the fall of 1943 on a large number of campuses, the accelerated program will be in effect and college Panhellenics will be faced with the problem of defining the college year, additional rushing periods, and similar questions,

"Be it resolved that NPC voice an expression of confidence in each college Panhellenic's ability to adjust to its own situation."

FOLLOWING through its established policy of discouraging unnecessary expenditures and approving wise economies, NPC made the following definite

recommendations to college Panhellenics in the belief that they would in no way cheapen the needed social contacts and experiences of fraternity undergraduates but would make them less expensive:

"That individual members of college chapters assume more responsibility for the housekeeping within their chapter houses.

"That all chapters eliminate the sending of chapter Christmas greeting cards.

"That rushing costs be reduced by the elimination of such things as house decorations, favors, elaborate refreshments, purchase of flowers and use of orchestras."

Discussions revealed a universal feeling that, especially during the war period, college Panhellenics should cut drastically their expenditures for printed booklets, secretarial help and social functions. With each NPC fraternity standing firmly back of these recommended economies, the elimination of much avoidable expense seems assured.

In order to give practical assistance to the college Panhellenics which are acting upon the recommendation of the 1941 Congress that they set up one-day workshops as substitutes for the regional Panhellenic conferences, NPC voted that the discussions and decisions of the called-meeting be used by the committee on college Panhellenics as the basis for the program suggestions which they would make to the Panhellenics.

BECAUSE of a deep-seated feeling that college Panhellenics have a right to expect and should receive from National Panhellenic Congress inspiration and a revitalization of the Panhellenic creed which will emphasize the fact that it expresses perfectly the ideals toward which fraternity undergraduates, alumnae and officers should strive, today just as in 1915 when it was first formulated, National Panhellenic

Congress accepted unanimously the recommendation:

"That NPC make available \$500 to send some capable representatives to coöperate with college Panhellenics which can utilize the help of such persons in the conduct of their Panhellenic workshops; these representatives to be selected by the executive committee and the chairman of the college Panhellenics committee of NPC."

THE menace of bad publicity and the desirability of wisely-directed good publicity, together with a consciousness that, as always during times of national stress, every organized group—the church, the college, the fraternity, to name only a few—will be subjected to questioning and to the dangers which arise from promulgation of ideas of democracy which fail to take into consideration the fact that only in true democracies are such voluntary groupings possible, led to the adoption of recommendations calculated to make the presentation of fraternities in print and in action worthy of the best things upon which they are founded:

"That NPC reaffirm its established policy which provides that all activities connected with initiations be dignified and worthy of fraternity organizations.

"That since there is apparently a need to give the public more constructive publicity on the actual good which sororities are doing, each NPC group submit such material to the publicity committee of NPC for that purpose.

"That a committee be appointed to keep the Congress informed on agitations aimed at the right of social organizing."

WHILE no attempt was made to give a complete report of the war service, contributions and special war projects of fraternity women, enough was learned of these matters to give each officer present a thrill of pride in contributions which can scarcely be equalled by any other group of similar size. Discussion of the need for the things which fraternity members seem

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GENERALISSIMO
CHINA

Chungking, Szechuan
1 November, 1942

Mrs. Gustave M. Heiss
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
53-2 Governor's Island
New York, U. S. A.

Dear Mrs. Heiss,

I appreciate fully the gracious thought that prompted Kappa Kappa Gamma to send me a memento of the Victory Dinner in June, especially as it bears the Fraternity crest.

The University women of America may rest assured that I greatly value their expressions of goodwill, and that the Fraternity gift will ever be among my prized possessions.

Yours sincerely,


(Major General Chiang Kai-shek)

MRS. BOYD HAS GIFT . . . of "Kappa Chair"

TO LOUISE BENNETT BOYD (Mrs. Joseph N.), our beloved founder, at Penney Farms, Florida, went the fraternity's Christmas gift of a fine, comfortable chair, for which Mrs. Boyd has expressed her appreciation to the council.

"Come down and sit in my beautiful new Kappa chair and have a cup of tea if we can wangle some from our grocer," Mrs. Boyd wrote to the editor in another letter. We are sharing it because we know all Kappas will want the latest news of dear, valiant Mrs. Boyd.

"We had a lovely Christmas day and I went out for dinner for the first time in a good while and enjoyed it with old friends," said the letter.

"I hope you are keeping warmer

than we are down here on our oil rations. But the time is not so very long until we shall have spring again and if we can only have peace and good will once more among the nations we will thankfully forget all the discomforts. But the many sorrowful ones will not forget.

"I cannot write more as my eyes are on special capers these days and I shall have to quit scribbling soon, I fear."

There's a special spirit of courtesy and consideration, the kindness and good manners of her heart, her keen interest and a lovely sparkle of humor, which will always keep Mrs. Boyd as youthful as the youngest of us in years, the shining example for every Kappa.

HOME FIRES . . . Burning at Hearthstone

By Harriette Silver Scott (Mrs. Clifford J.), Γ P-Allegheny, Manager

IN THESE trying times, with the world at war and food and fuel rationing more drastic day by day, our Kappa club house at Winter Park is still a gracious home for our members and friends.

All during the autumn the weather has been unusually mild with warm days and cool nights.

Every year the garden is more beautiful as the shrubs and plants grow larger and more luxuriant. The bougainvillia, hibiscus, poinsettias and jasmine are in bloom and the flame vine is beginning to show itself here and there.

This autumn Evelyn Cameron Mc-

Dowell, B E-Barnard, stopped at the Hearthstone for her first visit. Another Kappa, new to the Hearthstone, is Dorothy VanDeursen Covert (Mrs. Harold), B Δ-Michigan. She and her husband are spending the winter at the Hearthstone. When at home the Coverts live in Ann Arbor.

We hope our members understand that the Hearthstone is open to them at all times and is a place where they can live in the greatest comfort. The rooms are all engaged for the winter, but cancellations often occur. Anyone wishing information should write to Mrs. Clifford J. Scott, 800 Interlachen avenue, Winter Park, Florida.





CHAIRMAN GREETES . . . *Service Families*

By Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss (Mrs. G. M.), Γ K-William and Mary
Army and Navy Association Chairman

THE Army and Navy alumnae association in the first KEY of 1943 wishes to greet the thousands of Kappas whose men have gone into the service or who will soon be called. Separation from your fathers, brothers, husbands, sweethearts and sons (especially those brave, endearingly awkward 18-year-olds) is an abnormal, unnerving experience that pretty words cannot rationalize because war is irrational. But may you find the additional spiritual and physical

strength to keep you and your V-letters bright with hope for the soldiers and sailors whose courage comes so largely from their affection for you.

To the Kappas who have read the harrowing phrase, "missing in action," and to you who have already pinned a gold star beneath your key, we wish the fortitude to turn from contemplation of tantalizing memories which mark the past, and look toward your future of which he is now a part.

Chairmen Report . . .

ON THE STATE OF THE UNITS

By VIRGINIA TUCKER JONES HEISS (Mrs. G. M.), Γ K-William and Mary, Army and Navy, Chairman

Des Moines Diary . . .

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, association told Nelle Ellis Thiel, B Z-Iowa, that they wanted to do something through the Des Moines unit, so they are giving badly needed tea towels to the snack bar of the WAAC USO. November 9 the *Evening Tribune* featured six young alumnae who took OCD recreation

training course to give them a professional background for their Kappa Recreational Unit work. . . . Prudence Meriman, X-Minnesota, has come to town as a WAAC auxiliary, and Elizabeth Kelly, Γ ©-Drake, a valued member of our recreation committee, has joined the WAACs. Talk about recruiting! . . . Flash—Augusta Browne Moore

(Mrs. Fred), B Z, was appointed chairman of Des Moines' citywide hospitality committee for Christmas dinners, a far-reaching venture; every church, and women's club, or similar group was contacted by Mrs. Moore. Our Alice Denny, B Z, helped us entertain the WAVES stationed here on procurement duty, and now she is going to join the WAVES! . . . Drake university's Gamma Thetas wanted to participate in our war project, so they are inviting WAACs to Sunday dinners and teas. . . . Colonel Faith, commanding officer of WAAC training school, remarked that the Kappas are wonderfully active, and the *Evening Tribune* wrote an editorial on 'A Women's Fraternity Effort.' Must stop now. It's nearly time for my shift at the Kappa Korner."

ETHEL NEWCOMB SYLVESTER (MRS. REUEL), B Z, *Chairman*



The Philadelphia Story . . .

"I'll start at the beginning. We began with nothing except hope and contact with Jane Bennett, B A-Pennsylvania, a WAAC officer stationed in Philadelphia. The tickets and invitations to dinner at Kappa homes we gave to her and she posted them on the WAAC bulletin board at the Walton hotel where the WAACs are living.

"Then we heard that the emergency aid had taken over a building in town to be used as a Service Women's club. We also heard that they were looking for organizations to act as hostesses and we hastily volunteered, and were accepted—just as hastily, I might add. We were given Sunday as our day.

"The WAVES, WAACs, Army and Navy nurses and service wives have all been contacted and many have been to the rooms already. It is there that we post any entertainment or hospitality we have to offer. Sunday, January 10,

a tea was given for the WAVES and we, of course, were hostesses. The finances are not our worry, although we contribute a small amount each month to be used for crackers, pretzels, candy, et cetera, which is available at all times free of charge to the girls.

"I have a committee of four, including myself. Before this all began, we gave a supper party at the house for the WAACs. It was a great success. We have also acquired approximately 10 seats for the WAACs at every Philadelphia orchestra concert, as well as free admittance to the Philadelphia forum at any time, and guest cards for the Art alliance.

"I feel sure we can hang our coat-of-arms at the Service club on Kappa day. It would be a splendid thing! I hope I have made our present arrangements clear. I'll tell you more when we get into this a little deeper."

EMMA JANE HOSMER MILLER (MRS. CARL L., JR.), Δ A-Penn State



Young Women of Manhattan . . .

The metropolitan alumnae associations are doing a workmanlike job on their Service Women's center at the Biltmore hotel in New York, a job worthy of their distinguished board of advisers which includes Dr. Mary Crawford, Ψ-Cornell, chairman; Margaret Cuthbert, Ψ; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State; Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard; Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, B B, St. Lawrence; Mrs. William B. Parker, B Σ-Adelphi; Mrs. Vladimir G. Simkovitch, Φ-Boston; Mrs. J. Merrick Smith, B Σ, and Mrs. Theodore Westermann, Σ-Nebraska.

The executive committee, with Mrs. James F. McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, as chairman, is especially interesting because each section is headed by a Kappa who has excelled professionally

in that particular field: Financial, Helen Knox, B Z-Texas, treasurer, Agnes M. Foreman; Personnel, Mrs. George L. Everitt, Γ Δ-Middlebury; Office, Sarah E. Morris, Γ Ψ-Maryland, Mrs. Russell B. Hunt; Contacts, Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado, Mrs. Orville J. Bellis; Publicity, Margaret Thilly, Ψ; Westchester association, Mrs. Walter Richards, I-DePauw, and Essex County, New Jersey, association, Mrs. Cecil Swann.

At your request, a complete outline showing the phase by phase development of the Service Women's center, with charts of organization, is being compiled and will be sent to all alumnæ groups. From this outline, either a small, flexible recreation committee, or a large staff with its own lounge, can be set up.

*Westshore Corollary . . .

"We have read about the room the New York Kappas have at the Biltmore hotel (December KEY) and we would like to follow the same pattern. Several of us have been talking about starting a hospitality room in Cleveland for officers in the service. The Navy Bureau

of Supplies and Accounts is moving its offices to Cleveland, and in addition to this, Cleveland is a stopping point for officers traveling east and west. We feel there is a definite need for something like this, as the USO only accommodates enlisted personnel.

"The purpose of our room would be to act as an information bureau to assist in securing living quarters for officers, obtain guest cards for them at the Athletic club, country clubs, et cetera, and in general, being of service."

—PEG HORTON, K-Hillsdale; SALLY GRAHAM, K; BETTY JOHNSON PHILLIPS, Δ Γ-Michigan State; DOROTHY GILROY, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan.

"And in general, being of service"—isn't that a generous ambition for the New Year? When we read the letters from alumnæ organizations, and from individuals, all asking how to give, rather than how to receive, we sometimes think that global prophets instead of saying 'After the war, there will be a better world,' should say only, 'After the war there will be a Kappa world.'"

ARMY AND NAVY RECREATIONAL UNITS FUND

(Names of all contributors will appear in the next issue of *The Key*.)

Mail your contribution to:

Miss Marian Handy
Crisfield, Maryland

Enclosed is \$..... (check) (my)
in (money order) as (our) contribution for the Army
and Navy Recreational Units Fund. (All remittances should be made payable to this
fund.)

Individual Kappa
Association
Club

Sent by
(Name of officer sending remittance)

Officer's Address

The Army and Navy Recreational Units are local committees, voluntarily appointed by their alumnae organizations, to promote recreation for women in the armed forces of Canada and the United States, i.e.: WAVES, WAACs, SPARS, WAFS, Army and Navy Nurses, etc. These committees may be small or large, and their projects vary from giving work-hours at a Service Women's USO to maintaining their own fully staffed Kappa lounge and information center. THESE UNITS ARE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL SERVICE WOMEN, KAPPA OR NON-KAPPA.

If your organization wishes information on participating in this national alumnae war effort, please write to the Army and Navy chairman.

More Contributions to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Navy Recreation Units Fund

*Akron
Grand Forks, N.D.
*Westchester
Corvallis
Portland, Oregon
Dayton, Ohio
St. Louis, in memory of Della Burt
Emma C. Shipman, Phi

*Chicago Intercollegiate
Charleston, West Virginia (Mrs. Daniel Volk-
mann, through San Francisco Bay associa-
tion
B Ω-Oregon actives
Williamsburg alumnae club
*Second gift.

Why We Bother With Blanks . . .

SOMETIMES you must wonder why we talk so constantly about the importance of sending the names of transient Kappas and Kappa service men to Army and Navy chairmen in their vicinity. Occasionally Army and Navy chairmen must think that we over-emphasize the importance of trying to locate Kappa newcomers, and Kappa men in the armed forces, so here is a glance at a typical cross-section of the people behind the blanks:

"The women in the Manhattan, Kansas, association were so wonderful to their baby alumna that I shall never forget a single one of them, but now my husband is serving at Oklahoma Military academy, and to my knowledge there are no Kappas in Claremore. If you ever hear of another Kappa in Claremore, please write to me so we may meet. I do wish to become a member of the Army-Navy association and to tell you how fine the work has always seemed to me. It is a wonderful feeling to know that even when one

must be away from other Kappas, she is still in the heart of the fraternity."

"My brother writes, 'I had a rather drab Thanksgiving day—spent it by myself in Denver, went to a movie, and ate in a cafe.' My nephew, aged 20, lost his Kappa mother last summer and this will be his first Christmas away from home. Can Kappa help my brother and nephew to have a better Christmas?"

A Canadian who attended the 1942 Seignior club convention, and has just married a lieutenant in the United States Army, stationed in California: "I won't know a soul. How can I get in touch with a Kappa association? It would be such fun to have at least that contact."

"I am so eager to have my brother-in-law meet some Kappa girls if there are any near Fort Bragg. He is so interested in Kappa, and has always been an admiring and enthusiastic supporter of Beta Chi. He is sweet and attractive, a Phi Beta Kappa and a Sigma Nu and

I believe if there were any single girls near Fort Bragg they'd enjoy knowing him."

"Is there a Kappa alumnae association at Lawton, Oklahoma?"

"Is there any coöperation between the Kappa organizations here in the States and any center in Honolulu? I feel that is asking too much. However, it might be possible and I felt inclined to inquire as I have a brother serving with the Army Air Corps at Hickam Field."

"My husband is in the Navy, stationed at Seattle. I may join him there soon. How may I contact the Kappas there?"

"Right now our Johnny is homesick a great deal due to the season, as he's never before been away from home for Christmas. We would greatly appreciate his being introduced to some nice

girls as he is a social boy."

"My husband recently is in the Army and I have been wondering how I should go about contacting the Kappa club in El Paso, Texas, or in any other city where we may be sent."

If you send in a blank and receive no direct, or indirect reply, send another blank to central office, or the Army and Navy chairman. As in all volunteer services, especially those dependent upon mail, there may be lapses, but they are through error not from indifference.

Request from a Kappa sister, "Will you please send me several more blanks for my men in the service of the United States? It's a wonderful idea. I'm so glad to make use of it and know my brothers will deeply appreciate any contacts made. They *are* Kappa men!"

HAVE YOU A MAN IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES To Whom We May Extend Kappa Hospitality?

Then fill out the blank below and mail it to the association or club nearest his station. If no organized group is near mail it to the vice-president of the province in which he is located. For names and addresses see directory listing in this KEY. Following is a list of the states by provinces.

ALPHA—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York (excluding New York City district), Provinces of Ontario and Quebec

BETA—Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York City district of the state, Delaware

GAMMA—Ohio

DELTA—Indiana, Michigan

EPSILON—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, Province of Manitoba

ZETA—South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa

ETA—Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico

THETA—Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas

IOTA—Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Province of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan

KAPPA—California, Nevada, Arizona

LAMBDA—West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, District of Columbia

MU—Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida

Full name and rank

Address

Nearest City

(See over)

Are You 1-A in Army and Navy News?

THE FIRST Canadian Army and Navy chairman is Margaret Erskine, T Y-British Columbia, 1435 Pendrell street, Vancouver, British Columbia, and the British Columbia alumnæ association president, Verna E. Newson (Mrs. Jack), writes, "I would like to tell you how much we realize the need for such work, and we hope to do all we can to carry it on here in Vancouver."

The new Cleveland Army and Navy chairman is Mrs. G. W. Brugler, 2689 Colchester road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. President Neal's comments are, "Mrs. Brugler is quite enthusiastic about doing what she can to make new Kappas in our vicinity feel at home. We hope also to be of assistance to any Kappa relatives in the armed services who may be in Cleveland. Mrs. Brug-

ler should be especially sympathetic because her husband has been in the South Pacific with one of the first medical units of the Army for over a year. You might be pleased to know that our association received most enthusiastically our newest project at Des Moines."

The Gainesville, Texas, Army and Navy chairman is Katherine Peers Wooldridge (Mrs. Richard), B E-Texas. Her address is just "Gainesville, Texas," and when you hear her message you'll understand why people always say, after Texas, "Clap-clap." "I am the only initiated Kappa locally, so I had been at work trying to learn of Kappa people before Gladys Engle's (Theta province president) letter came. I think this is a fine thing. Certainly when my son is

His classification is checked below:

Army . . ; Navy . . ; Coast Guard . . ; Marine . . ; Merchant Marine . . ; Consular Service . .

Defense Industry

Government Agency

He is: Married . . ; Engaged . . ; Single . .

Civilian profession

Avocation or hobby

His relationship to me is: Father . . ; Husband . . ; Brother . . ; Son . . ; Friend . .

My name is

Maiden name Chapter

My address is

(Additional Blanks May Be Obtained from Central Office)

Please notify your Kappa Service Man that you are sending this blank.

If you have questions pertaining to the services of Kappa's Army and Navy Association, consult the chairman, Mrs. Gustave Heiss, Quarters 53-2, Governors Island, N.Y.

OR

If you are doing war work of an interesting nature please write central office, 605 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio. (THE KEY and The Fleur-de-Lis want this type of information and the central office will serve as clearing house. Tell us if you have a responsible volunteer job, have joined the WAACs, WAVES or WAFS, are working for a war industry or for the government in a war job, etc.)

transferred further away I hope some Kappa befriends him."

The Wilmington Army and Navy chairman, Helen Vincent Sedwick (Mrs. H. F.), Γ B-New Mexico, is chairman of the Wilmington Y.W.C.A. War Services committee, and in her dual capacity is arranging recreation for the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron whose training school is at Newcastle. She reports that the WAFS especially request facilities for exercising on rainy days when they are grounded. The local Kappas are assisting Mrs. Sedwick in a program for which the "Y" takes other responsibilities, and the Kappas give work-hours.

The Lawrence, Kansas, alumnae under the guidance of Army and Navy chairman, Nell De Hart Weaver (Mrs. A. B.), Θ-Kansas, sponsored a Service Men's dance for 700 guests, the largest number ever to gather in the Community building. The junior hostesses included Ω-Kansas actives. Dancing, games, bingo and community singing were enhanced by encores of hot chocolate and doughnuts.

The Navy wives at Gulf Sea Frontier headquarters have been organized into a group who meet for sociability and war work by Dorothy Clement Dodge (Mrs. F. R.), Ξ-Adrian, 1720 North Bayshore drive, Miami, Florida, who sends this invitation, "We have a large surgical dressing group, classes in home nursing, volunteers in nearly all the war activities down here. The group changes constantly but it makes a way for young officers' wives to meet one

another. If any of you are coming to Miami, I wish you would let me know."

Chicago Intercollegiate gave a Christmas tree to Ward 16, of the Fort Sheridan Station hospital, and supplied individual bouquets of flowers to half the patients in that ward.

Hawaii's Army and Navy chairman, Mrs. D. W. Sutherland, has maintained her association's hospitality program for Kappa service men despite the havoc wrought by Pearl Harbor. Via Clipper she sends this message, "We suggest that the man be notified by the Kappa sending in his name that Kappas will be contacting him. Our Army-Navy policy thus far has been as follows: The Army-Navy chairman writes to the man in question and explains why she is writing, and suggests that he phone her next time he is going to be in Honolulu. He phones, and she extends an invitation to dinner in a Kappa home. We'd like to be able to give a tea or some sort of function and invite all our current men; but that would be only a gesture and would result in exactly no hospitality for the men, since their free time cannot be scheduled and it would be a miracle if one in 10 were free to come to our party. We're really trying to do our part with this project."

Army-Navy chairman-at-large: Kittie Quigley Kilroy (Mrs. Horatio), Β Φ-Montana, c/o Texas Company, Brigham City, Utah.

Charleston, West Virginia, chairman: Mrs. Ermen Wright, 1031 Circle road, Charleston, West Virginia.

That Central Office Charm School in Wartime

ADDING Navy blues to Kappa's, Martha May Galleher, P Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, assistant to Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, was married January 28, 1943, to Ensign Lunsford Eliga Cox, U.S.N. The preceding Saturday Ensign Cox had telephoned from San Francisco that he had 10 days leave and was flying to Columbus. Everyone in central office helped Marty plan for the wedding, after which Ensign and Mrs. Cox left for California. Heloise Smartt, field secretary, whose brother trained with Ensign Cox, was on chapter visits in Kentucky, so that she was able to interrupt her schedule to be in Columbus for the wedding.

KAPPA HUSBAND . . . Dies a Hero in Africa

THREE DAYS before Christmas, December 22, 1942, Virginia Van Atter Siglin (Mrs. Carl F.), Δ Γ-Michigan State, had official word from Washington confirming the death of her husband, Major Siglin, "in action in the African area November 26."

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mrs. Siglin, mother of two little sons, Carl, 22 months old, and David, seven months old.

Just preceding the official announcement from Washington, Associated Press dispatches had carried a story of the heroism of "a Detroit major," a tank-unit commander, who was later killed. The officer, later revealed as Major Siglin, led an attack in which 12 German tanks were destroyed with the loss of four American tanks. During the engagement the major defied heavy enemy fire to bring back a wounded soldier in a night battle which preceded the attack in which Major Siglin was fatally wounded.

Major Siglin and his wife, who were married in 1939, met as undergraduates at Michigan State college. He was in the first American wave to land in Africa, where he was promoted to the rank of major for "showing leadership in action."

In the well-known "Good Morning" column of Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the *Detroit Free Press*, December 28, appeared the following letter. We reprint it not only because it is a moving tribute to the husband of a Kappa, but because of its universal application to "the other Carls" and because it is the expressed emotion of an American father, writing from his heart such simple and beautiful paragraphs as the one beginning "The Young Man who said that and Carl had much in common."

"BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE"

I have never before let anybody else write my column but this is an unusual request.

Maj. Carl F. Siglin, of Detroit, was killed in North Africa in a tank engagement. His men called him "the bravest man in the American Army." Now my friend Arthur E. Raab, of Lansing, asks me to write something about Maj. Siglin. But the letter making the request is so exquisitely tender and beautiful I am using that instead of any poor thing that I might say. Mr. Raab's letter follows just as he wrote it:

* * *

Dear Bing: Betty opened the door yesterday afternoon before I could knock, "Dad! Carl is dead!" Carl was Maj. Carl Siglin.

A few days ago your good paper carried a story, "Detroit Major dies a hero to his men." We had just been in Detroit, Mother, sister and I; they to spend a few hours with Betty, Laurie and Billie, I to do some work down town. Betty told us of Carl's decoration and promotion to the rank of Major for conspicuous gallantry. When I read the story in the *Free Press* I had an uneasy, uncomfortable feeling. Yesterday Mother asked me to leave some things with the little family on my way down town and Betty tearfully said, "Dad, Carl is dead."

That big, broad-shouldered, rugged lad, quiet and gentle and lovable, has gone. He always made me think of one of the great pine trees he loved so much. One could fairly breathe in scent of pines when Carl was about. He did everything so effortlessly, so surely, so matter-of-factly that he just had to do the last thing in the same way and "died a hero to his men."

It was just a little while ago that Carl, Virginia and Betty were at Michigan State and Bill was going out from Detroit to spend week-ends with the three of them. Bill and Carl were boy chums up at East Tawas. Carl went to Michigan State to study forestry, Bill to Albion and Detroit College of Law. Then Carl into the Army earning his promotions step by step, no soft jobs for him, and Bill at Micromatic Hone as Personnel Director. But the chums never separated, they grew into fast friends as their young manhood came upon them. A perfect friendship between two young men is a beautiful thing. Bing. Virginia and Betty hit it off well at State and they, too, have kept their friendship.

Then Betty and Bill were married, then

Virginia and Carl. A girl and a boy have come to Betty and Bill, two boys to Virginia and Carl.

I shall never forget the last time I saw Carl. The four young people were on the lawn at the children's home out in Pleasant Ridge that gorgeous late summer day just past. Carl was holding his two-year-old little fellow as though he never wanted to let the boy go. He was home for just two days. That's all the time he had with the new born babe who had come while he was away. Then he went overseas and then to Africa.

The story is that just a few days after his decoration and promotion to rank of Major, again in action, he saw one of his men lying wounded out yonder in the desert. Of course Maj. Siglin could have sent out a detail to bring the wounded boy in. Carl Siglin did not do things that way. He went out to get the boy—and the act of mercy cost him his life. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The Young Man who said that and Carl had much in common. They both gave up life in their early thirties for their friends. He was 33. Carl was 31 or 32. I think they are together now. Because One lives, the other lives also. And Carl was a very great gentleman, every inch of him. He did not have to go through a great change to enter into fellowship with Him. All Carl had to

do was walk through the door into the other room to be in the Presence.

Yes, Carl lives. He lives in the hearts of his men who trusted and respected him. He lives in lovely Virginia's heart. She must be proud with a holy pride to have had Carl for husband and father of her two boys for even these too few years. Carl lives in the hearts of his two boys and he'll never leave nor forsake them. He lives in the hearts of his other dear ones—that mother and father, how proud of him they must be. He lives in the hearts of his friends. I think he lives in a very special room in Bill's heart, and no one else will enter there.

My dear Bing, must we lose many, many more Carls before we let go our callous greed and our petty selfishness? Are the Carls of the world the price we must pay? God rest their great souls and compensate them richly and have mercy upon us for our stupidity.

Carl was one of the finest young men, one of the loveliest characters I have ever known, gentle and unassuming, of great strength and courage. It is understandable to us who knew him that he "died a hero to his men."

Won't you say a kindly word for that grand boy and the other Carls? Thank you. Very truly yours,

ARTHUR E. RAAB

Lansing



Gold Star Kappa

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Eva Roberts Ellstrom (Mrs. Victor E.), Y-Northwestern, whose son, Lieutenant George Oliver Ellstrom, was killed December 8, 1941, while intercepting Japanese planes over Clark Field, Philippine islands.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss (Mrs. Gustave M.), I K-William and Mary, chairman of the Army and Navy association, in the death of her father, Leigh Tucker-Jones, K A, December 1, 1942.



In New War Song . . .

MRS. PENFIELD EXPRESSES PIONEERS' VISION

OFFERING to allot to the war work of Kappa a percentage of receipts from the sale of a new song she has just written, Jean Nelson Penfield (Mrs. William Warner), I-DePauw, eighth grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has sent the lyric of "The Song of Callahan" for publication in THE KEY.

"I have just been reading the October issue of THE KEY with its graphic notes

on our war-time convention, and am deeply moved by this concrete evidence that Kappa is measuring up to the tasks at hand," wrote Mrs. Penfield, a New York attorney, last December. "It was delightful too, to see on page after page the familiar faces of old friends, some never to be seen again in life, as in the case of Minnetta Taylor.

"As I read of the fraternity's plans

The Song of Callahan

*We're Uncle Sammy's sons. Hey Dad!
An' 'tis sum bunch of sons ye've had!
We're ivry shade, frum black to white;
We're tall an' short; we're fat an' slight,
An' though sum hail frum furrin lands,
The U. S. holds their hearts and hands,
So whin it cums to tacklin' Huns,
An' pagan snakes, to a man, we're chums.*

REFRAIN

*Oh sum of us are rich guys,
An' sum of us are poor guys,
But we're buddies, just the same—
Sure as Callahan's me name.
For, for Tommy's Joan I'm fightin',
While Tommy's fightin' for me Ann,
An' each of us is fightin',
For the right to be a man.*

*Sum boast they've blud of pioneers,
Who built our guvernmint of peers,
While sum boast they were such smart lads,
They came along without their dads.
But on one boast we all agree . . .
The Stars and Stripes spell liberty.
An' one great pledge is pledge of all,
"The Stars an' Stripes shall niver fall."*

*In Uncle's State, there's open gate
For ivry man who wants to stake
A claim to honest liberty,
Where schools for lad an' lass are free,*

*Where doors of Court an' Church are open,
An' faith an' truth are not "verboten."
Ah, that's the land for me an' Ann,
An' ivry little Callahan!*

*What matters, if, by way of Cork,
Shanghai or Palestine, the stork
Brings small Paddys, Lings, an' Jakies
down,
Frum Eve's an' Adam's garden ground,
To love a land of liberty?
We're all one great fraternity,
With German lads, who stem from men,
Like Franz Sigel und von Steuben.*

*Thin put yer bets on Uncle Sam,
Who's niver lost on sea or land.
For if his job's the bluddy chore,
Of killin' reptiles at his door,
Or servin' Huns the devil's brew
Of shot an' shell, thin that he'll do,
Till ivry foe of freemen's rights,
Is made to see the nether lights!*

*With cousin Johnnie Bull, we've made
Sum dates for Adolph on the Rhine;
While with our brother Chang, we've made
Sum dates in Tokyo to dine.
So ready be, all men once free,
To fight again for liberty,
When friendly wings shall fill yer skies,
An' bugle blast shall bid ye rise.*

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By E. Jean Nelson Penfield

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for war service, and of its alert eagerness to serve, I thought I should like to send to THE KEY the enclosed verses which I have called 'The Song of Callahan.'

"The story of its writing dates back to a picture presented to me during World War No. 1, when I looked out of a window here in New York one afternoon during the early period of the war, to see some 100 or more enlisted men coming from a tenement district of the city, still in civilian clothes, and marching in rather ragged formation toward what to them was an unmeasured service to their country—a service which might mean their death, but my protection.

"As I watched that group, something smote my very soul, as I realized my debt and the debt of every other non-combatant citizen to those unknown boys; and in that moment I lost every vestige of pride in station, birth, and favored circumstances, and saw, as never before, the vision which had been that of my forebears—sturdy pioneers to whom freedom meant equality of opportunity and duty, regardless of all artificialities.

"It is this thought which, a quarter of a century later, I have sought to express in 'The Song of Callahan.'

"During the first World War, I was privileged to head a department of practical law for women in the Brooklyn Law school which, as you know, is the law department of St. Lawrence university. This department was organized to serve mothers, wives, daughters and sisters 'left behind,' who were confronted by problems with which they were unprepared to cope. Now, however, I am not free to undertake such strenuous war work, and instead I am giving the bulk of all royalties to be received from the sale of this song to agencies that are caring for disabled veterans and the families of deceased veterans. The words and martial air are mine; but it is a great gratification to say that the musical arrangements are by my good friend Fredric Watson, the man who gave to the world the famous band arrangement for George Cohan's 'Over There.'"

Exclusive agent for the song is Edwiene Schmitt, 45 John street, New York, New York.



They Helped With Convention Pageant

HELENA FLINN EGE (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, has asked THE KEY to give some program credits for the pageant at convention, inasmuch as there were no printed programs. Her cousin, Katheran Stoner, Γ E, collaborated on the script and also did most of the research for it. Nancy Myler, Γ E, was stage manager. Catherine Allison Christie (Mrs. George R.), I-DePauw, worked out the music continuity and Dorcas Leachman Baldwin (Mrs. Orville), B N-Ohio State, had charge of the costumes. Dozens of other Kappas helped, but these, says Mrs. Ege, were indispensables.

Co-ordinates War Job Information

ANOTHER Kappa alumna in another wartime job is Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania, past grand president, who heads a War Job Information center in Philadelphia. The center attempts to coördinate all information about war jobs in Philadelphia and all training facilities, primarily for college women. Mrs. Shryock directs 16 interviewers and three stenographers, and has weekly conferences with the United States Employment services, civil service, United States Office of Education, personnel directors in industry and the colleges, and with the war manpower commission.

KEY Kappas on Campus . . .



EWELL SALE, B H-Stanford, sophomore, is active on the staff of *Quad*, yearbook, and as a contributor of articles and photographs to national magazines. Ewell, fourth from the left, was photographed last summer at the San Francisco airport as she left for New York to be guest editor of the August, 1942 edition of *Mademoiselle*, of which she became associate editor for that issue.

BARBARA HORNER, B H-Stanford, senior, had her horizons widened last summer when she was a hostess at the Del Monte hotel on the Monterey peninsula. Barbara found her work a valuable experience in meeting and learning to get along with "all sorts of people," including refugees from Germany and Hongkong, Arctic explorers, Navy men in from fighting in the Pacific and vacationists from all over the United States.



MARY LEONARD, B H-Stanford, senior, is vice-president of the senior class, co-chairman of the election board and a member of the campus war stamp drive.



"Sherman Was Right" Department

Manpower shortage, fuel rationing and traffic congestion due to wartime conditions resulted in the closing of Sun Valley to the public for the duration, December 20, 1942. The closing was authorized by William Jeffers, rubber administrator and president of the railroad

which operates Sun Valley. Kappas will cherish their memories of the 1940 convention at Sun Valley and hope it won't be long before the orchestra will resume playing that tuneful "Welcome to Sun Valley" which we'll never forget.



WHILE THE man who was weight judge for Nebraska's "Scrap Homecoming" prowled around Sigma's prize-winning scrap heap of 28,000 pounds, Annabel Shaum, extreme right, Frances Radford and Jean Kerl (reading to the left) surveyed the war-bound debris. Over by the doorway in the center of the picture we discern some lettering which looks as if Sigma's slogan had been "Tanks for the Memory."

... We Got in the Scrap at Nebraska

By Betty Hohf, Σ -Nebraska

WITH one eye on the war effort and the other on Homecoming, the University of Nebraska proposed a revolutionary idea to take the place of Homecoming decorations. The annual festivity was October 10, 1942, for which the "Scrap Homecoming," with junk, metal and rubber replacing the heretofore elaborate decorations, was organized. The entire student body, including all fraternities, sororities and organized houses, helped in this drive to make the 1942 Homecoming the best to date.

Each house was allowed to spend \$5 for a Homecoming banner which could either be a take-off on the war effort or the football game. Houses were judged both on the amount of scrap and the originality of the banner. The main idea was to get as much scrap metal and rubber in front of the house as possible. The total amount collected in the campaign was 150 tons, a per capita total of 166 pounds from 1,800 students.

For days after the drive, the Kappas complained of aching backs, calloused hands and blistered feet, as a result of

scavenging all junk heaps, road sides and alleys from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. for four days. Their hard work and energy, however, was not in vain, for the Kappas were awarded the winning cup for collecting the most scrap of all the houses on the campus. The pile in front of the Kappa house was heaped to the second story and included many heavy items, particularly two large "euclids"

weighing 10 tons apiece.

The scrap was collected by the air base soldiers who sold it to junk dealers who, in turn, sold it to the government. All the money received by the city was turned over to charity organizations. The scrap collected will remain not only as a memory but also will be made into the necessary materials for the war effort.



HONOURS KAPPAS AT MONTREAL

MARY MILLER, Δ Δ-McGill (left), won the McNaughten prize for literature, the first time this award has ever been given for poetry. Mary is assistant editor of *Forge*, McGill literary magazine, and vice-president of the Literary Society. JEAN MITCHELL, Δ Δ-McGill (center), is secretary of the Debating society, chairman of intersection sports, secretary of the Royal Victoria college house committee, chairman of the ARP committee and a corporal in the McGill Red Cross corps. SYLVIA GROVE, Δ Δ-McGill (right), is president of the Women's union, co-chairman of the War Services fund campaign, a member of the war council, a member of the McGill ski team and a sergeant in the McGill Red Cross corps.





Nancy Goodfellow, B II-Washington, graduate magna cum laude



Janice Hagerty
B N-Ohio State



Laura-Jane Jenkins, B. BA-St. Lawrence, co-editor, *Hill News*; assistant editor, *Gridiron* (year-book); vice-president, *Thelomastestan* (student government).

MORE PHI



BETA KAPPA PSI



Harriet Grant, B N-Ohio State



Dorothy Waldrep, B Θ-Oklahoma



Eleanor Champlin
B Θ-Oklahoma



Marianne Fearheiley, E-Illinois Wesleyan (Egas, Mortar Board equivalent).



Christina Carter, E-Illinois Wesleyan (Egas)



Jane Van Gorkom
Γ Δ-Purdue

Dorothy Benson, Γ Δ-Purdue



Marion Keller, Ψ-Cornell, Mortar Board president.



Barbara Allen
B N-Ohio State



Jane Taylor, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist,
Mortar Board president



Faye Clapp, $\Gamma \Lambda$ -Kansas State,
advertising manager, *Royal Purple* (yearbook); student council
member.



Sue Anne Knippen-
berg, $B \Lambda$ -Illinois

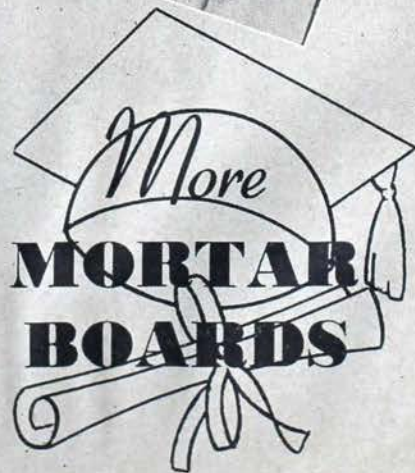


Laurian Taylor, ΓI -
Washington university

Ruth Smith, $B Z$ -Iowa Y.W.C.A.
secretary, University Women's
Association orientation council.



Barbara Wynn
 $B \Lambda$ -Illinois





Gladys Watkins, Γ I-
Washington university,
May Queen, Σ Ξ ,
W.S.G.A. president, stu-
dent senate member.



Ora Louise Cox
 Γ Φ -Southern Methodist

MORE MORTAR BOARDS



Ruth Adele Hedgecock
B II-Washington



Gretchen Hartley,
 Γ Γ -Whitman,
W.S.G.A. president



MARRIAGES . . .

Beta Province

Gamma Rho Chapter

Eleanor K. Fishel to William Siddall Barnhart, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $\Phi B \Gamma$, Allegheny college, June 22, 1942. At home: 82 Ridge street, Glens Falls, New York.

Beta Sigma Chapter

Shirley Royall Helms to Ensign Joseph Arthur Jenkins, U.S.N.R., $\Delta T \Delta$, August 4, 1942.

Delta Province

Iota Chapter

Jean Kleckner to Lieutenant George Douglass Schaffer, $\Phi K \Psi$, November 22, 1942.

Elizabeth Jane Smith to Herbert Pope Parker, October 31, 1942.

Elizabeth Allen to Bernard C. Robbins, October 17, 1942.

Nancy Cole Hawkins to Ensign Edward R. Telling, ΣX , December 29, 1942.

Phyllis Carleton to Lieutenant (j.g.) Rowland Barney Anthony, Jr., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, December 26, 1942.

Epsilon Province

Alpha Deuteron Chapter

Gwendolyn Anderson to Ensign Robert S. Cleland, B K, Monmouth college, October 31, 1942. At home: Urbana, Illinois.

Eta Chapter

Florence Lloyd-Jones to Lieutenant Howard Gentry Parnett, January 2, 1943. Florence, better known to her friends as "Bisser," is the daughter of Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma from 1926 to 1930.

Beta Delta Chapter

Elisabeth Peronneau Finley to Bennett Tilman Robertson, U.S.A., December 2, 1942.

Zeta Province

Beta Zeta Chapter

JoAnne Hanzlik to George Durin, $\Sigma A E$, April 18, 1942. At home: 1853 B avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Della Mae Nash to J. Winburn Crawford, May 4, 1942.

Theta Province

Beta Xi Chapter

Katherine Anderson to Lieutenant Robert W. Spence, $\Sigma A E$, March 16, 1942.

Mary Belle Chilton to Lieutenant James Olcott Phillips, September 1, 1942.

Camilla Lee Beall to Corporal William Buchanan Thompson, K A, Southern, September 12, 1942.

Iota Province

Beta Phi Chapter

Mary Elizabeth Sandford to Captain Boris Vladimiroff, University of Montana, October 26, 1941. At home: Hotel Colorado, Greenwood Springs, Colorado.

Mary Jane Cowell to Ensign Sam Robert Parker, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, University of Montana, December 6, 1941. At home: Los Angeles, California.

Ruth Patricia Geagan to Ensign Alan Pyle O'Kelly, Harvard and the University of California, March 5, 1942. At home: 915 Franklin, San Francisco, California.

Ruth Klopfer to Frank A. Phelan, in March, 1942. At home: 38 Bonita avenue, Long Beach, California.

Dorothy Ann Murphey to Lieutenant Thurman H. Trosper, University of Montana, March 6, 1942. At home: 627 Plymouth street, Missoula, Montana.

Agnes Mae Olson to Frank Seltman, April 18, 1942. At home: Blue Creek Route, Billings, Montana.

Charline Clare Johnson to Elmer Stowe, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Gonzaga university, May 19, 1942. At home: 215 South Fifth, East, Missoula, Montana.

Sarah Jane Barclay to Lieutenant J. H. Hanson, ΣN , University of Montana, May 30, 1942. At home: Camp Roberts, California.

Jane Nichols Leonard to Alfred Lait Farrington, Jr., University of California, May 30, 1942. At home: 621 West Galena street, Butte, Montana.

Jane M. Pence to Lieutenant John MacLeod, June 4, 1942. At home: 922 South Third, Bozeman, Montana.

Carlobelle Button to Lieutenant Donald Curtis Allen, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, University of Montana, June 27, 1942. At home: Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

Edna Mae McDonnell to Lieutenant John M. Schiltz, ΣX , University of Montana, August 22, 1942.

Joann Geddes Randall to William Rogers Pierce, University of Washington, September 19, 1942. At home: 439 University avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Barbara Wilson to Stanley W. Johnson, September 23, 1942. At home: 223 West "T" street, Ontario, California.

Beta Kappa Chapter

Betty Rhoades to Ben L. Voss, ΔT , Stanford, July 29, 1942.

Gamma Eta Chapter

Dorothy Stave to Lieutenant Donald Greeley, Washington State college, $T K E$, in June, 1942. At home: San Francisco, California.

Mary Lou Johnson to Lieutenant Jack Jennings, ΔT , Washington State college, in June, 1942. At home: 2547 South 11th, Abilene, Texas.

Joy Shinkosky to Lieutenant Henry Hewett, Washington State college, in July, 1942. At home: 413 Pleasant street, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Margaret Cardle to Lieutenant Wayne Harris, Washington State college, $\Delta X A$, November 14, 1942. At home: 12 Mira Mar avenue, Long Beach, California.

Patricia Boyle to Lieutenant William Wooten, Washington State college, $\Phi \Sigma K$, in September, 1942. At home: Riverside, California.

Jean Driver to Lieutenant Leanord Jensen, Whitman college, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, in November, 1942.

Kappa Province

Beta Eta Chapter

Maryly Andrews to Bruce Hayes, $B \Theta \Pi$, University of California, November 14, 1942. At home: Piedmont, California.

BIRTHS . . .

Alpha Province

Phi Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Victor Kiarsis (Barbara McFee), a daughter, Karen Ann, September 26, 1942.

Psi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hawes (Emma Jean Fisher), a daughter, Evalie George, June 23, 1942.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Marjorie Bach to B. W. Clark. At home: Gardner Lake, Gardner, Kansas.

Lambda Province

Gamma Psi Chapter

Patricia Ann Royster to Lieutenant Frank Paul Lozupone, University of Maryland, October 31, 1942. Lieutenant Lozupone is an instructor at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. At home: Apartment 2, 113 North Fairfax street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Eileen Clare Upson to Thomas R. Finlayson, University of Maryland, November 14, 1942. Mr. Finlayson is an engineer at the new Bell Aircraft corporation plant in Atlanta, Georgia. At home: In care of Mrs. Upson, 12 Burleigh square, Towson, Maryland.

Mu Province

Gamma Pi Chapter

Emily Wiggins to Lieutenant James R. Younger, July 16, 1942.

Delta Kappa Chapter

Rosalie Stinson to Lee Harrell.

Charlotte Freels to John Duvall.

Ruth Shelley to Oscar Chenoweth.

Janet Surth to Terrell Shrader.

Ann Brimberg (transfer from ΔB) to Ensign Alexander Vaky, ΣX , United States Navy.

Delta Epsilon Chapter

Jeanne Barbara Dominick to Lieutenant Joseph P. Fogarty, $\Delta T \Delta$, Dartmouth, November 10, 1942.

Delta Epsilon Chapter

Eleanor Eaton Morse to Dr. Wyatt M. Hall, August 29, 1942.

Beta Province

Beta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Pope (Sidney C. Frick), a daughter, Barbara Grace, July 6, 1942.

Delta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sindorf (Jane Gulick), a daughter, Barbara, November 16, 1942.

Gamma Province**Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Chastian Taurman (Ruth Randle Duncan), a son, Chastian, III, October 23, 1942.

Delta Province**Delta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Mathew E. Welsh (Mary Virginia Hamann), twin daughters, Janet and Kathryn, June 20, 1942.

Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Wangelin (Elizabeth Louise Moe), a daughter, Carolyn, April 22, 1942.

Beta Delta Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. George Francis Busby (Dorothy Rudy), a son, George Julian, November 12, 1942.

Epsilon Province**Alpha Deuteron Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Merwin (Betty Quay), a son, Grier Humphrey, December 9, 1942.

Zeta Province**Theta Chapter**

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Amburgh Goodrich (Frances Clay Arnold), a daughter, Lucinda Ann, October 6, 1942.

Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl O. Kuersteiner (Martha Lee Boone), a daughter, Karol Anne, October 31, 1941.

Gamma Theta Chapter

To Ensign and Mrs. Francis E. Henry (Ruth Frisby), a son, Michael Edward, August 23, 1942.

Eta Province**Gamma Omicron Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mulhern (Beth Blodgett), a daughter, Barbara Ann, August 28, 1942.

Theta Province**Beta Xi Chapter**

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Fielding Clayton, Jr. (Betty Trammel), a son, Charles Fielding, Jr., September 14, 1942.

To Private and Mrs. George P. Red (Alice

McDermott), a daughter, Alice, September 22, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Murphy (Mary Louise Westbrook), a son, Jerome P., II, December 28, 1942.

Beta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Todd (Louise Hutchens), a son, Grover Hugh, January 13, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pralle (Felice L. Wood), a daughter, Marilyn Louise, August 6, 1942.

Gamma Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Raynor Harper (Kathryn Coupland), a daughter, Sally, August 20, 1942.

Iota Province**Beta Phi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Scarboro (Anne Eckford), a son, James, November 13, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Brown (Rosemary Gillie), a son, Kenneth McLean, in December, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smith (Rosemary Meagher), a son, Terence, March 19, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jacobs (Barbara Harris), a daughter, Julie, May 1, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hutton (Ruth Russell), a daughter, Jane, May 2, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Blaskovich (Eleanor Walker), a son, Tim, May 6, 1942.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. William Amos (Hope Galusha), a son, June 3, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy (Evelyn Hughes), a daughter, Mary Lou, June 9, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan (Sarajane Murphy), a son, James Leslie, June 13, 1942.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Lester L. Graham (Marian Schroeder), a son, Howard Lincoln, June 25, 1942.

To Dr. and Mrs. George Sale (Ruth Polleys), a son, Richard Polleys, July 24, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Atwater (Montana Wertz), a daughter, Joanne, September 23, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzhugh (Bernice Luedke), a son, Robert James, October 9, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight N. Mason, Jr. (Agnes Robinson), a son, Dwight N., III, October 16, 1942.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Merritt N. Warden (Marian Mix), a daughter, Donna Gail, November 9, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sheridan (Doris

E. Albert), a son, Robert Emerson, Jr., October 30, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davenport (Katherine McCarthy), a daughter, Donna Mary, February 3, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Sheridan (Sara-jane Murphy), a son, James Leslie, June 13, 1942.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Frazier (Dorothy Roberta Coulton), a daughter, Judy Anne, September 24, 1942.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kappel (Elenore Francis), a son, Kenneth Robert, November 8, 1941.

Kappa Province

Gamma Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Killinger (Virginia Spivey), a daughter, Gretchen, November 6, 1942.

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Valentine Adams (Marie Elizabeth Hedges), a son, Charles Foster, February 14, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Sturgiss (Roberta Armstrong), a son, David Robert, Jr., May 20, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Douthat (Barbara Armstrong), a son, James Robert, Jr., February 16, 1942.

Gamma Kappa Chapter

To Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Charles W. Aldrich (Ena Collier), a son, Charles Warren, Jr., October 22, 1942.

Gamma Chi Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Z. M. Lebensohn (Mary Bates), a daughter, Valerie Bluma, August 26, 1941.

Gamma Psi Chapter

To Major and Mrs. Wolcott Etienne (Elinor Broughton), a daughter, Martha Teresa, November 1, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry (Ruth Kreiter), a daughter, November 13, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramsberg (Mary Krauss), a son, Harry Ray, October 15, 1942.

To Captain and Mrs. Charles Weidinger (Margaret MacDonald), a son, Thomas Harris, October 16, 1942.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles W. Jenkins (Muriel Booth), a daughter, Susan Louise, September 7, 1942.

Delta Beta Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. William J. Riley, Jr. (Adele Lavington), a son, William Lavington, April 18, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawley Russell, Jr. (Betty McFadyen), a son, Henry Hawley, III, March 24, 1942.

Delta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Hayes (Jo Stafford), a daughter, August 31, 1942.

Mu Province

Beta Omicron Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Harland Bass (Jane Rhoads), a daughter, Janet Louise, September 26, 1942.

Gamma Pi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. George Reese Utley (Frances Winter), a daughter, Frances Winter, September 9, 1942.

In Memoriam . . .

MARION EVANS TWISS SMITH (Mrs. William Griswold), B N-Ohio State, February 23, 1942.

CATHERINE DORNER ADKINS (Mrs. Norman R.), I^Δ Δ-Purdue, November 15, 1942.

Charter member of Gamma Delta chapter, Catherine was for many years the chapter's finance adviser, and was treasurer of the house board at the time of her death. For more than 10 years she had also been editor of the chapter newsletter. In the Lafayette alumnae association she had served as treasurer, secretary

and president. At the Sun Valley convention in 1940 Catherine was acting finance chairman.

Catherine was born in Lafayette, Indiana, July 11, 1897, was educated in the Lafayette schools and at Purdue university. She was married to Norman R. Adkins in 1923. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church and of its women's guild.

CORA LLOYD NEFF (Mrs. Theodore L.), I-DePauw, January 14, 1943, at Merriam, Missouri.

Mrs. Neff, who had just celebrated her 80th birthday, was elected a member of Φ B K when she was 76 years old, at the time a Φ B K chapter was installed at DePauw. In memory of her husband, who had for many years been a professor at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Neff endowed a scholarship which is awarded annually to the outstanding student in romance languages.

ABBY MAUDE KENDALL TOWT (Mrs. C. K.), Υ -Northwestern, November 13, 1942.

ELLEN LEE ("NELL") SLOO KEARNY WATTERS (Mrs. Alfred Adair), B O-Tulane, in November, 1942.

NELLIE AMANDA MONTGOMERY, K-Hillsdale, a. B Δ -Michigan, in the summer of 1942.

ELAINE MCKEE JOHNSON (Mrs. Leland R.), B Z-Iowa, March 3, 1942.

MARION GERTRUDE MORTON POLLOCK (Mrs. Thomas E.), B Z-Iowa, March 13, 1941.



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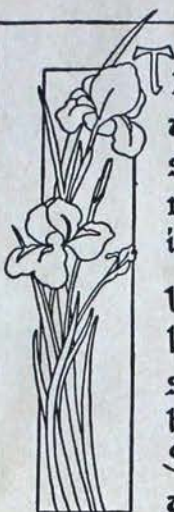
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- (* 1942-43 officers not yet reported by group.)



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ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
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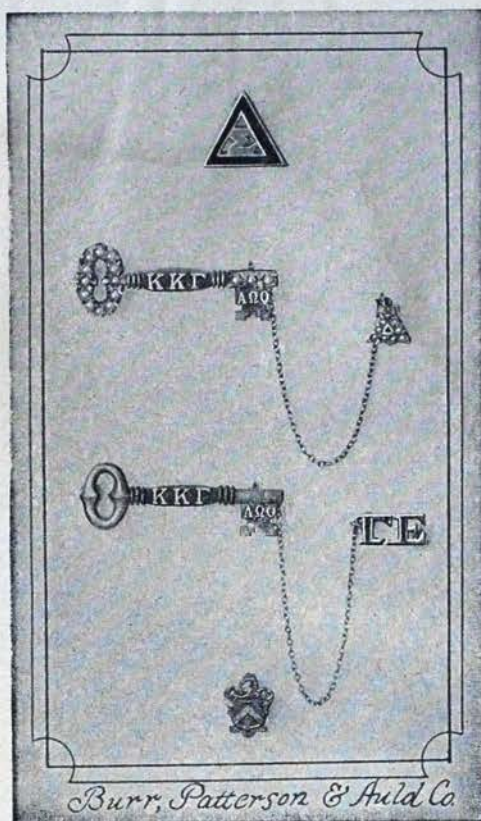
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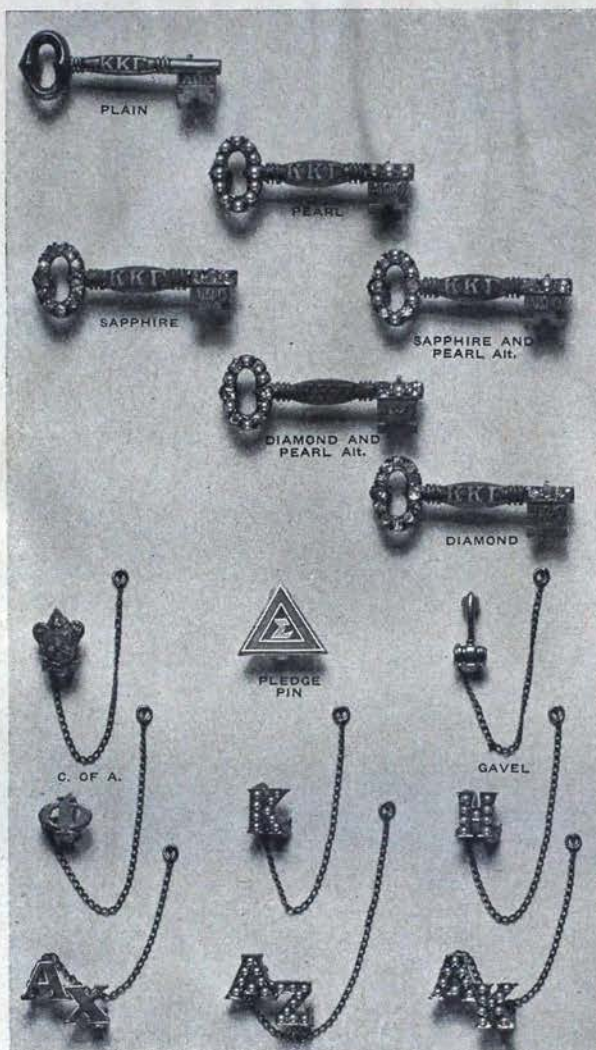
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- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita tax for all associate members, also check for annual audit.
- 30—Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

MAY

- 1—Membership chairman sends order for supplies to central office.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

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

AUGUST

- *10—Corresponding secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery.

OCTOBER

- *10—Corresponding secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery.
- *13—Founders' Day. Celebrate with birthday coins.

NOVEMBER

- *15—Secretary sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and central office. Secretary also sends to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president the organization program for the current year and a directory or list of all local alumnae with their addresses.

DECEMBER

- *10—Corresponding secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery.

JANUARY

- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery.
- *15—President appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name with address to central office.

- 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.

JUNE

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

JULY

- 10—(On or before) Treasurer expresses ALL material for annual audit to central office.

- *15—Secretary sends recommendations for province officers to central office.
- *15—Secretary places news letters for April K&Y in mail to alumnae editor.

MARCH

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery.

APRIL

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity 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 the other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and 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, 1942-May 30, 1943).
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office the annual convention tax.

MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the director of alumnae.
- *25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd.

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