

THE KEY

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ΚΑΡΡΑ ♣ ΚΑΡΡΑ ♣ ΓΑΜΜΑ ♣

What to Do When

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

(Continued on cover III)

OCTOBER

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 10—Treasurer sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) for BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE to central office, check made payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—Founders' Day, wear Kappa colors.
- 15—Pledge adviser places order for hand books with the central office.
- 25—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for December KEY, and pictures of Mortar Board members elected during last school year in mail to editor's deputy. KEY stationery provided by the central office.
- 30—President shall appoint chairman of music and history sales.
- 30—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to the central office, also copies of current rushing rules to the national pan-hellenic delegate, central office, and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends two copies to the central office of the names and school addresses of all active members; and a report of rushing conflicts with other fraternities to the central office, province president, and director of provinces. Send order for year's supplies of pledge and catalog cards, etc., to the central office.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails return postal to finance chairman stating that charge sheets have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members and letters to the parents of all pledges.
- 1—Standards chairman places chapter standards' program for the year in mail to director of standards.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 7—Treasurer of chapter house boards sends annual financial report to finance chairman and central office.
- 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to fraternity accountant, finance chairman, executive secretary, and province president, and mails return card to finance chairman stating that budgets have been mailed.
- 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 treasurer's bond with information requested on blank sent for this purpose.

DECEMBER

- 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic standing of her chapter for the previous year (1935-36) in comparison to the other groups on her campus on blanks provided by the central office.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for February KEY in mail to editor's deputy.
- 20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.

FEBRUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office two copies of the names and school addresses of active member for second semester, and a report of rushing conflicts with other fraternities to the central office, province president and director of provinces.
- 15—Annual election and installation of officers held between February 15 and March 15.
- 25—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to editor's deputy.
- 28—President shall appoint rushing chairman and alumna rushing adviser for the next school year.
- 28—Corresponding secretary sends name of rushing chairman with college and summer address as well as name and address of rushing adviser to central office.
- 28—Registrar sends to central office annual catalog report on blanks furnished for that purpose.
- 29—Province president sends full report of province to grand president.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION treasurer sends initiation fees to the central office. **REGISTRAR** sends catalog cards for initiates.

SEIGNIORY CLUB



in
PICTURES



Picnic Supper

at the

SPORTS CLUB





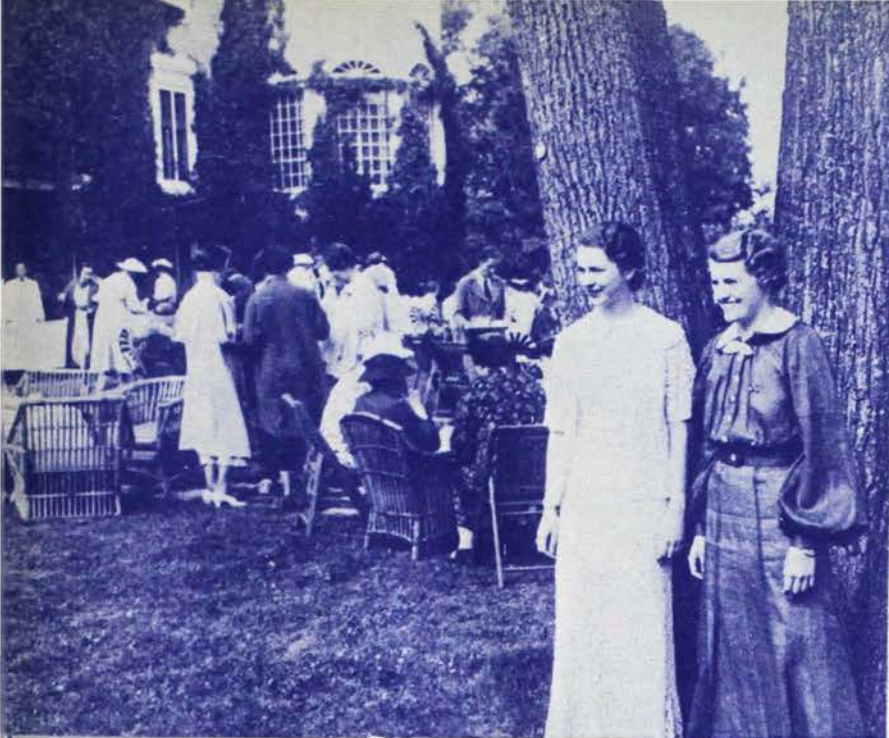


KAPPAS



KAPPAS





SUNDAY'S
Garden
TEA
•
At the
Manor House





October
1936

The Key

Volume 53
Number 3

Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The first college women's fraternity magazine;
published continuously since 1882.

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Rheva Ott Shryock

*Twenty-third Grand President
of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

October
1936

The Key

Volume 53
Number 3

Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon Convention

Which certainly, in the most tempered language, set a new high. This was not alone because the setting approached perfection, because the program was thoughtfully, wisely formulated and well executed.

The significance and the success of the 1936 convention at the Seignior club last June go deeper. In taking convention over the border, where the fraternity system is much less known and understood than in the States, Kappa Kappa Gamma was being put to a test.

We have come away from convention with the greatest pride and happiness in Kappa, in the reaction of every individual present, in the impression Kappa made upon the neighboring, neighborly Dominion. Once more we of Kappa, who know her worth, her ideals, her vision, have seen these intangibles beautifully and effectively translated by a group into terms of everyday living. Our pride is humility, gratitude and the deepest sense of obligation.

It is the privilege of us all so to guard and guide Kappa Kappa Gamma in the years to come that her spirit shall forever be what the 1936 convention revealed it to be.



Upon "Hearthstone"

Which is the name of Kappa's newest fund.

Its plan, looking toward the establishment of one, then other, Kappa club houses throughout the country, was presented at convention and accepted.

It is one which claims the support and coöperation of every Kappa. Its purpose is not only the building of homes for older Kappas who may be alone toward the close of life's journey. Its purpose is more truly the final seal upon our bond of friendship, "of love's ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end," as the words of the Kappa symphony put it.

Primarily an alumnae project, it should enlist the aid and interest of the actives, who will be alumnae for many more years than their four in college.

We have always been intensely proud of the way Kappa cares for her own. Kappas help others outside the fraternity in many ways. But *we care for our own*, through the student aid fund, the Rose McGill fund, the endowment fund. We give, not lip-service, but love and material aid to our sisters in Kappa.

If the purpose of the Hearthstone fund seems unique, so be it. Kappa has always had vision, vision to be trusted. The Kappa club houses are not

to be "old ladies' homes." They are to be homes for Kappas, young and old; rest homes, vacation homes, homes for transient Kappas, where friends will be waiting. Even if they were to be merely "old ladies' homes," so-called, we know they would be filled with the spirit of youth. For Kappas are young in spirit.

As if we were playing anagrams, let us think of the word "earth." There is "art" in it, the art of living. There is "earth" in it, this earth on which we live, on which we may one day find ourselves grown old, and alone. Best of all, there is "heart" in it.

Put *your* heart in the Hearthstone fund, and make the Kappa club house dream come true!



Upon the "Kampships"

Which are a fine, intelligent answer to that oft-raised question of a national philanthropy for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The philanthropic survey committee has studied the situation thoroughly, over a period of years. Its recommendation, adopted by convention, was not made hastily. Last summer the "kampship" idea was tested in Portland, Oregon. It is a project which has appeal because it is adaptable.

Through "Kappa kampships," underprivileged high school girls are to be sent to summer camps in the vicinity of each alumnae association. Thus an association may provide as many "kampships" as it can. Furthermore, this philanthropy in the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma will lend support to local camps and create mutual interest between the community and its Kappa citizens.

We like the name as much as the idea. It suggests "scholarship," linking the philanthropy with Kappa's college background. It dignifies the gift of health-giving summer holidays to high school girls, who may through it be heartened and inspired to find the means of going on to college.

Kappa kampships may be given on a

modest or a magnificent scale. That is for the alumnae associations to decide. But they are something that can claim the philanthropic interest of every association in an international unity, without quotas or financial burden, without neglect of Kappa's other splendid, established social services.

Get ready, alumnae, to give Kappa kampships next spring! Let's have pictures and stories of Kappa kampship girls for the October 1937 KEY!



Upon the Absence

Of chapter and association letters from this October KEY.

At convention THE KEY policy committee had the usual spirited debate about the letters. Its recommendation that letters be omitted from the October issues hereafter was accepted by convention.

Editorially we believe that the letters are important. Almost every Kappa, upon opening a new KEY, turns first to see if her chapter has a letter. This is equally true of alumnae letters. But we agree that letters written in the spring are rather on the stale side by October.

Since only three letters are to be sent during the year, we urge all KEY correspondents to see to it that chapter and alumnae representation is 100 per cent. Limit the letters to 150 words, but send additional "personals" of interest. The Kappas are strong for such.

Alumnae correspondents will also note a change of editor for their department. After eight years of splendid service as alumnae editor, Louise Noe Robeson (Mrs. David) has resigned. Her place will be taken by Virginia Taylor Myers (Mrs. Robert), B P, whose address appears on the first page of this KEY.

The editor, who "inherited" Louise Robeson, cannot speak too highly of her loyalty, faithfulness and diligence. We regret that she has felt it necessary to leave THE KEY's editorial family. But we bespeak for Mrs. Myers the co-operation of her new correspondents.

Our Heritage: Woman's History A Challenge to Know Ourselves

By RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK, *Grand President*

THE slogan adopted for our 32nd national convention, at the Seignior club in Canada in June of this year, was—"Our Heritage—A Challenge." Your newly-elected president feels she can hardly do better than to adopt the same slogan for her administration; and therefore asks your interest and your coöperation in accepting the challenge and in striving to meet and solve conditions brought about by a changing university world.

He who runs may read the challenge which is being constantly thrust into the face of fraternities. Criticisms from various sources have become a commonplace. Unfortunately, some have been true, others false. The wise fraternity looks to itself, to alter such adverse opinion by an aggressive plan for wise leadership. Women's groups, on the whole, have been more willing to meet present difficulties than have the men's fraternities. Founded somewhat later than the latter and planned in imitation of them, the women's groups today have advanced to a place where, according to at least one dean, their progressive programs and their excellent financial standing have saved not only themselves but the men's groups from being ejected from the campus.

Not content with wringing their hands over the often unfair criticisms of fraternities, our own national tried to do something about the situation. We saw the need for planning group programs that would supplement those of the col-

leges in turning out intelligent, cultured, and well-poised young women. Feeling the need for definite direction along this line, the 1934 convention elected a director of standards. This office proceeded, most efficiently, to map out a worthwhile program for the guidance of our active groups. Instead of the haphazard "bull" sessions in which girls, as well as men, love to indulge, discussion groups on planned subjects were outlined and the whole chapter invited to sit in and contribute to the discussion. As a result, the groups set up for themselves standards and ideals to which they have since held fast.

Besides discussion of topics of mutual interest, the actives were guided in the preparation of a cultural program. Feeling that true scholarship meant something beyond mere grades, chapters were asked to broaden their horizons by inviting faculty members, visiting lecturers and artists, town officials and neighbors to contribute their points of view on special subjects, so that our girls would be tolerant of various viewpoints and better understand the world in which they lived. Libraries were started, subscriptions to worthwhile magazines begun, and training for future participation as well-informed citizens was undertaken.

Our program has but started. We hope to continue to develop along similar lines in the years ahead, so that when a Kappa graduates she will have had a thorough training in the ability to live with others. She

will have become less self-centered and more world-conscious; she will tolerate the opinions of others, and will have formed an intelligent method of arriving at her own; and she will indeed be an intelligent and coöperative member of any community in which she finds herself.

Our greatest challenge today, however, comes not from our membership in a fraternity, but rather from the fact that we belong to that sex known as the feminine. Our ignorance of the history of women is abysmal. We are complacently content with our status quo because we feel that we of the twentieth century have advanced to a position far beyond that enjoyed by women of any other time. We sit back and are satisfied to work "in the shadows cast by men." We may raise our eyes at the spectacle of German and Italian women meekly resigning themselves to becoming mere breeders and nurses of men, but fail to realize the dangers inherent in such an attitude of do-nothing complacency. On the other hand, we may belong to that smaller group who continually "kick at the pricks of the inevitable," who chafe at the limitations of being a woman and rail at the handicaps under which women work in order to achieve a semblance of success.

It is my earnest wish, however, that we as Kappas may belong to still a third group—the one which does not wish to be too contentious, which recognizes our inherent handicaps, and yet which is determined to overcome them and to realize our potentialities for creative endeavor. Why do most women as well as the majority of men feel that the male of the species is the only creative member of the human race? Because, undoubtedly, the world is ignorant of the history of its women. We know only the little that has been gleaned along historical by-ways, and that little has

too often proved false or misleading.

It were well, it seems to me, to familiarize ourselves with our own history so that we can go forward from the place our predecessors stopped. We labor under the impression that the female sex has been subject to the male throughout the ages, and yet this notion is far from true. We need to have some knowledge of the history of our sex, some appreciation of the great work of the women who have gone before, in order to be sufficiently equipped to take our rightful place.

Knowing something of the work done by the famous women artists of Barcelona in the past, we shall better appreciate the work of contemporary women in the same arts. With some knowledge of the distinguished women who were professors of medicine in medieval universities, or of others who as English nuns were also able surgeons during the seventeenth century, we will attain a better perspective on the struggle of women for a place in modern medicine. When we study anthropology and the beginnings of civilization, we shall want to know just who was responsible for introducing the humanistic arts, the industrial arts, and the art of agriculture. Man, or woman, or both? Without a knowledge of these and other aspects of our past, we cannot intelligently plan for the future.

We find ourselves in a world suffering the aftermath of a great war—in a world in which revolution and suffering run rampant, and unemployment is a world problem. It is a world belonging to both men and women; a world requiring the help of both if it is to recover and once more move forward. Women, then, must begin to realize the significance and importance of knowing themselves.

(Continued on page 254)

About Rheva Ott Shryock

By ONE (RICHARD H. SHRYOCK) WHO KNOWS

IT WERE better to plunge right into the story, and to admit that "Miss Ott received her early education in the common schools of the city of Philadelphia," whence she emerged with a scholarship which took her to the University of Pennsylvania. This institution was then involved (against its own better judgment) in the first throes of admitting large numbers of co-eds. The whole situation was pretty scandalous. Women were sitting right in the same classes with men, and even receiving identical credit for identical work—a thing hitherto unknown in Ben Franklin's university.

Miss Ott, quite unconscious of all this tension, could hardly have realized at first the advantage that was hers in being elected to the local chapter (B A) of Kappa Kappa Gamma during her first year on the campus. Kappa had entered Pennsylvania a generation before, but was now facing new opportunities in the sudden increase in co-ed registration. The very lack of recognition for the women, of any other organization devoted to their interest, afforded the women's fraternities an opportunity to be of unusual service to their members. Bereft of chaperons and regulations—there was not even a dean of women—the poor girls did their best to get along, and their best was usually not bad.

Miss Ott elected to major in chemistry, but enjoyed (literally) some contact with the so-called humanities. Very human, for example, was Professor Weygandt's course on "Tuesdays at Ten," when that genial philosopher discoursed of cabbages and kings. Also human was "The Masque of American Drama," a production of one of the men's literary societies, in which she enjoyed a minor rôle and probably was not responsible for the debt of \$10,000 they incurred. In those days (1917) un-

dergraduates did things in a big way.

Now that a date has been admitted, it might as well be added that Miss Ott graduated in due time in 1919. Just prior to this, she was chosen president of her local chapter, in the belief that the next year would be devoted to graduate work in chemistry at the university. Unexpectedly, she secured an appointment as the instructor of a class of technicians in the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, which is the oldest institution of its kind in the world. This took her to a distant part of the city without the walls of Girard college (which is the third richest educational institution in this country, despite the fact that it is not a college), and here she devoted herself to bacteriological techniques for the next two years. While this prevented her from serving as chapter president, there was compensation in the wider professional interests afforded by hospital service.

It is quite possible that these interests would have led Miss Ott into a medical career, had not fate intervened in the conventional form of an engagement and marriage to a former classmate. In September, 1921, she was married to Richard H. Shryock, gave up her teaching position and moved with him to Columbus, Ohio. Here Mr. Shryock served as an instructor in history at Ohio State university, while Mrs. Shryock took an M.A. degree in bacteriology. She also joined the alumnae association in Columbus and appreciated promptly the advantages inherent in the organization of her fraternity on a national scale. Here she met Clara Pierce and other interesting members and saw something of non-academic circles in the city.

In 1923, Barbara Ott Shryock was born, a diminutive young lady who has since then—somewhat to her parents' consternation—advanced to the junior

high school stage. The following year, the family returned to Philadelphia, where Mr. Shryock became an instructor in his old department at the University of Pennsylvania. Only a year was spent here, before he accepted an associate professorship at Duke university, which at that time had just been established through a large endowment given to what had been Trinity college, in Durham, North Carolina. This made two complete moves for the family within as many years, and anyone who has gone through a similar experience knows what it means.

Several years after 1925 were perforce devoted largely to domestic adjustments and a delving into various clubs and parent-teacher associations. Through no fault of her own, Mrs. Shryock lost direct contact with her Kappa friends and had to find new friends in Carolina. The faculty group at Duke proved most pleasant and informal, and this helped in no small way. In 1927, Richard Wallace Shryock arrived in the family, a small boy who also subsequently surprised his parents by persistently growing.

There was no Kappa chapter at Duke; in fact but one other Kappa in the town. After intensive preparatory work and a searching inspection by Eleanor V. V. Bennet, the petition of Delta Beta for a charter was granted at the 1930 convention of the fraternity. A small alumnae association quickly followed, and the resulting number of keys present in the city increased Mrs. Shryock's interest in the fraternity as a whole. This same year, she became vice-president of Lambda province and was glad to renew her Kappa contacts.

All personal plans were again changed, in 1928-29 by another of Mr. Shryock's periodic migrations. This one took the family to Philadelphia in the fall and to Washington, D.C., for the rest of the academic year, while he began a study of the history of modern medicine. In Washington, Mrs. Shryock again found a local alumnae group most cordial, and this made an otherwise difficult year far more pleasant than it

might have been. Here she enjoyed meeting Alice Hostetler, Jane Knox, Hannah Stokes, Betty Gilchrist and Edith Macauley, to mention only a few. Mrs. Shryock was subsequently made president of Lambda province and naturally widened the horizon of her fraternity interests.

In the very midst of these growing associations, Mr. Shryock insisted, in 1932-33, in moving off again in quest of further information—which threatened to become an obsession with him. This time the family went to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Shryock had an opportunity to become a part of the Quaker association, and through the kindness of Reba Hodge to get to know some of the actives at the college before women's fraternities were abolished. Here the children had their first taste of "Yankee" schools and discovered that their southern accent made them conspicuous.

But no sooner were their arrangements made, than the entire family was dragged off to Europe in March. What a time that was to go sight-seeing—all the banks were closed in the United States, and Germany celebrated their arrival with a Nazi revolution. Just the same, a good time was had by all. Mrs. Shryock had no sooner arrived in London than she made contact with the Kappa alumnae group to whom she had letters and, as always, found them helpful. Their comments on English society were interesting to Americans, if not edifying for Englishmen. In Germany, conditions were confused but nevertheless orderly, and only the most courteous treatment was encountered. The children, living in a *Kinderheim* near Munich, were soon giving (and receiving) the Nazi salute from stalwart "brown shirts," while their parents found themselves living around the corner from Hitler's *Braunhaus* in the same city.

The Shryocks returned to Carolina in the fall of '33 and Mrs. Shryock became greatly interested in the development of a nursery school on the Duke campus. This was an active period for her in the fraternity, for at the conven-

tion in 1934 she was elected director of provinces, and soon discovered that her new rôle was an exceedingly busy one.

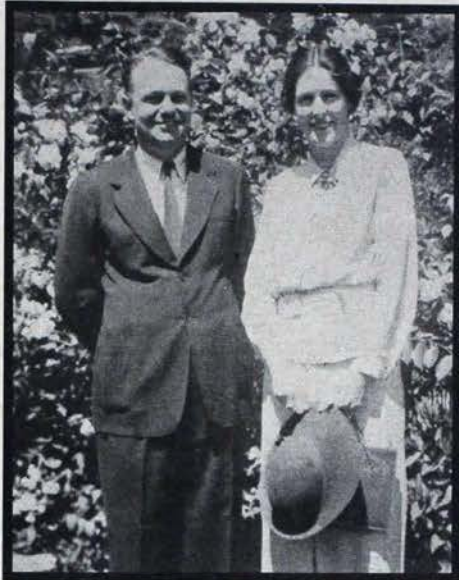
The latest family move occurred last fall (1935) when Mr. Shryock secured leave of absence from Duke to act as fellowship secretary for the Social Science Research council in New York City. Once again his unpredictable decisions forced the family to move on. In New York city, they took an apartment near the Columbia campus, and Mrs. Shryock did her best to handle the growing correspondence which came to her with her new position on the council. Through the kindness of Almira McNaboe, grand vice-president, she was made to feel at home in the biggest city in the world, and enjoyed contacting the various alumnae groups around the city. Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Merrick-Smith, Mrs. Parker, Dr. Crawford and many others were names she knew because they were famous in Kappa history, but now they became old acquaintances. In June, Mrs. Shryock departed for the convention at the Seigniory club at Montebello, province of Quebec. The rest is recent history.

It may be added that Mr. Shryock received his first convention news from his daughter, when the latter happened to pass through New York city en route from Philadelphia to camp in New Hampshire. Her brother was then already in camp near Plattsburg. At present writing, the disintegration of the family is complete.

But they are united in a real appreciation of the honor which has been extended to Mrs. Shryock, and in the conviction that she will do her best to be worthy of it. And they look forward to an actual reunion at home in Carolina early in the fall. Be it ever so humble.



A notebook has been reported missing from the Monmouth pottery exhibit. If it was packed by mistake with some other exhibit, please return it to Della Lawrence Burt.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt

KAPPAS who don't know "Howard and Della" have missed knowing two people who have given much of their lives to the fraternity. Howard Burt, though "Only a Husband," virtually lived in the Kappa office in the old days when Della was Kappa's first executive secretary and the office was in their home in St. Louis. This year Della Lawrence Burt was convention marshal.

"There has never been a convention at which people were so eager to work and at which all did even more than their share and I certainly would like to give credit where credit is due," wrote Della, referring to all the chairmen. "The marshal expects to be on the jump, but the general spirit of fun in the doing of every job was what made this convention the success that I feel it was. From every blessed member of the Seigniory club staff straight through to the grand president herself, the thing was a cheerful affair and there was fun in the doing."

When a convention marshal says her job was fun—that's news!



The New Council Member

Edith Reese Crabtree

By HELEN SNYDER ANDRES, *Past Grand President*

A BEAUTIFUL, charming character and a splendid mind have been added to Kappa's grand council in Edith Reese Crabtree, the new director of provinces.

Every Kappa who knows Edith relies implicitly on her judgment, because her



Edith Reese Crabtree

decisions are made thoughtfully and intelligently, her perspective is unusually large and she has that happy faculty of appreciating both sides of an issue. Everyone loves her for her loyalty, her generosity, her graciousness and nobility. She is one of the biggest people I know—I don't think a petty thought ever crosses her mind. Whatever she does is done with tact, thoroughness, serenity and willingness. Her home in Brookline is always open to Kappas, especially strangers to Boston who haven't

had a chance to get acquainted yet. Although she has a lively household of two prep school sons, a daughter who begins her senior year at Smith this fall (the Kappas lost a corking good girl when Charlotte wasn't available to us), and a brilliant and delightful doctor husband who has as many demands on his time and does as many things well as Edith does, she always has time to do the nice little things which make other people so happy, can always help out and come to the rescue, no matter how busy she is.

Is it any wonder that Boston Kappas and those who have known her through her province work love and admire Edith Crabtree? It seems a logical step for her to go from the fine work she has done here in Boston and in Alpha province to the grand council, where her progressive spirit and sound judgment can further benefit the fraternity.

As I glance over what I have jotted down, I am wondering if some of you won't think Edith is a paragon of virtue—well, she is—and before you think you know what she is like, you must add the qualities of modesty and gentleness; a love of the out-doors which is given an outlet in the comfortable and hospitable summer home in Jaffrey, New Hampshire; the most natural manner and wholesome nature in the world; a most understanding heart—and above all, she is a “grand scout.”

Her activities include the presidency of the women's auxiliary of a large and prominent church; and she keeps up on all the intriguing cultural things that Boston offers in such abundance, and inspires all her friends with an equal interest in these affairs.

It is a stimulating and delightful ex-

(Continued on page 257)

Convention Was Simply One of the Best

By HELEN C. BOWER, *Editor*

FOR some reason certain Kappa conventions have become especially memorable. You keep hearing about them!

Mackinac 1920 was one, and not wholly because it was the fraternity's 50th anniversary. I was at Mackinac in 1920, so I know. I'm one of the talkers-abouters. But I wasn't at Bigwin, our first Canadian convention; and I wasn't at Breezy Point. So I don't know just why "Bigwin" and "Breezy" are always popping up in Kappa convention conversation.

(My point is made in a post-convention letter from a past grand president. Since this last convention she says she is "going to have to say less about Bigwin. I have come to the conclusion that the reason *that* convention seems so pleasant in retrospect is that we voted to substitute one constitution for another, leaving details to a committee, . . ." Her observation should provoke reminiscent smiles!)

In any case, Kappas who didn't get to the 1936 convention last June at the Seignior club in the province of Quebec had better be prepared to hear a great deal about it as time goes on. This may be a trifle wearing for those who were not present; but therein is the same old moral: Go to convention!

Kappa Kappa Gamma, following Beta Theta Pi, as of September 1935, was the first women's fraternity to have a convention at the Seignior club, which is ideal for the purpose.

No place could be more peaceful. Wide green lawns sweeping back from the shore of the broad, placid Ottawa

river lead to the great Log chateau that lies as comfortably at ease amid the natural beauty of its setting as a person reclining in one of its deck chairs on the flagged terrace above the lawn. We were all housed in the Log chateau, with convention hall under the same roof. Not far distant were two utterly different buildings, admirably designed for their special uses: the Manor house and the Sports club, of which more later.

The Seignior began to be Kappa-conscious when the grand council arrived the week before convention. Province officers and chairmen came in over the next week-end; the province presidents for their pre-convention training school, conducted by Rheva Ott Shryock, Kappa's new grand president, as director of provinces; the province vice-presidents for their seminar, directed by Almira Johnson McNaboe, grand vice-president.

Tuesday morning, June 23, the special brought its big crowd.

"I never saw so many pretty *femmes* in all my life," exclaimed Hilda Turner, of the Seignior publicity department, after the girls were settled. "I wouldn't bring my best beau up here now for anything in the world!"

That first evening all the "pretty *femmes*" dressed in their prettiest for the "international dinner," which was more than ordinarily appropriate because Tuesday was also the birthday of King Edward VIII.

Later, in the Manor house, delegates and visitors met the grand council and distinguished guests at a formal reception. Since the manor is furnished as it

was in Louis Joseph Papineau's day, it was as if the seigneur himself had offered us the privileges of his lovely home. *What* a gala of welcome that reception was!

Business sessions began the next morning. That Wednesday was the fete day of St. Jean Baptiste, patron saint of Quebec province, so the French flag was flown with the English and American flags from the club staff.

Good from the Start

Convention's opening procession of Kappas in the dignity of caps and gowns is always thrilling. It was never more effective than as it wound through the chateau's spacious lobby, up the stairs and around the wide second floor gallery to convention hall. There Della Lawrence Burt made her first official appearance as convention marshal, with Mary Deeves assisting. All the marshal's hard work and constructive thought might be summed up in one superb understatement: "Della did a good job!" It was particularly fine to have Mary at this second Canadian convention, for she was marshal at Bigwin, and was Kappa's first Canadian council member, national registrar, 1924-1926. During the week Mary's became the voice of convention as she made announcements over the public address system: "Calling all Kappas! Calling all Kappas!"

That first morning Helen Snyder Andres, grand president, gave the "key-note speech," a convention highlight which has been sent out through central office. Apropos highlights, everyone agreed that they included the pre-convention training school, the model initiation, the memorial service and Founder Lou Stevenson Miller's delightful speech at the horoscope dinner on the Friday evening.

So many convention impressions fill my mind that it is hard not to have them disrupt this attempt at an ordered report. What clamors to be recorded here is the gaiety which Mrs. Miller brought to every occasion. Her vitality and in-

terest fascinated everyone. She was always the center of a crowd whenever she sat in the lobby. Like youngsters, the Kappas begged of her, "Tell us a story!" And there was always a story of the early days at Monmouth! We missed the gentle presence of Mrs. Boyd, whose health would not permit her to come north from Florida. But it meant a great deal to have Mrs. Miller with us.

Convention was also honored by the presence of six past grand presidents, always a joy and an inspiration: Mrs. Kuhns, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Chevalier, Mrs. Westermann and Mrs. Roth.

International Angle

Another speaker at the horoscope dinner was Margaret R. Taylor, F Z, vice-president of the National Student Federation of America, which has functioned for 10 years as the national intercollegiate student government association. Margaret has a vivid personality, and an interesting personal background. Although she could be at convention only two days, Kappa was proud to greet one of her younger members who is doing so much to further international peace and coöperation among students of the world. As director of the International Students' Institute, Margaret spent the rest of the summer abroad.

The days fairly flashed by, all of them perfect. Even the weather was unfailingly sunny, clear and cool. The business routine was varied with a rushing stunt, a scholarship stunt, a vocational guidance jury panel discussion, a model chapter meeting. The Hearthstone fund was announced! There was time for work and time for play, though never quite enough time for just visiting! There was, of course, the constitution, with Delta's delegate, Lillian Waterman, as chairman of the committee. We learned of amendments from her!

Saturday afternoon a procession of horse-drawn hay-racks took off from the Log chateau for the Sports club,

where a picnic supper was served. Some of the girls hiked through the woods to the club. But no convention sight was jollier than those wagonloads of Kappas in smart sport clothes nestled in the grey-green alfalfa—which is what I fondly hope it was!

Unlike the Log chateau and the Manor house, the Sports club has no water vista. From its veranda one looks over trim greens of the golf course to wooded hills. Luxurious homes of Seignior club members are perched on the hillside, though only one or two are visible to suggest civilization in the wilderness. High on the horizon in silhouette is the ski jump, reminder of the club's winter sports.

Fortunately the men who came on to take motion pictures of convention were on the ground, for words can't give the picture of that picnic party, of Kappas overflowing the veranda onto the rock-studded lawn, sitting on the grass with picnic plates in their hands. After supper, as the shadows grew longer, Tommy Hogan, club gardener, in the regalia of a Scottish pipe-major, led a gay parade around the grounds and into the lounge where Fan Ratliff, *Hoot* columnist, directed the stunt program.

"Wait Right Here!"

It was Fan, the timid soul from Kaintucky, who insisted that the convention slogan was really "Wait *right* here!" She said the Kappas were always meeting someone they wanted to talk to, only to remember something that had to be done then and there. So they'd say, "Wait *right* here!" and go off, and never come back—probably having met someone else en route.

Sunday's program began with the impressive memorial service. As the white candles gleamed on the tiers of white birch logs, our thoughts were turned to Him who had taken into His eternal keeping those Kappas for whom the candles were lighted. During the service of Scripture and prayer we heard not only the music of the choir, but of the harp, played by Marjorie Call, I, whom

convention saw for the first time that morning.

At dinner Sunday convention welcomed a distinguished guest, Mrs. Alfred Watt, of Victoria, British Columbia, who was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Toronto. President of the Associated Country Women of the World, Mrs. Watt had come from that organization's triennial conference which Kappa's beloved Charlotte Barrell Ware had also attended in Washington, D.C. Helen Andres presented Mrs. Ware who in turn introduced Mrs. Watt as a woman who had "a far-reaching vision and has made it come true." Elsewhere in this Key is a report of Mrs. Watt's address.

Mrs. Watt told us of Kappa in London. Margaret Chaffee Moseley (Mrs. Robert B.), Γ Ω, has been treasurer of the A.C.W.W. for years, and Virginia McCormac Bunting (Mrs. Edwin A.), II, is assistant editor of its magazine, *The Country-woman*. For the June issue, of which Mrs. Watt had brought copies, Mrs. Bunting had contributed "Excerpts from an Anglo-American Diary."

Later Sunday everyone put on her best afternoon dress, wore hat and gloves for the first time in almost a week, and strolled across the grounds, up the slope to the Manor house. There on the tree-bordered lawn the Canadian Kappas were hostesses at tea. No party could have been lovelier.

As a final touch of perfection, Marjorie Call and the big golden harp were at the foot of the lawn, near the little pavilion on the edge of the bluff. A quaint little harmonium had been moved out, and for some of the music Sigma's Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Z province president, accompanied Marjorie. It was all too enchanting.

Fraternity's "Child"

In her two days at convention Marjorie endeared herself to everyone. A picture that afternoon in a long, graceful dress of India print patterned only in blue, she looked as one should, to play the harp. Her musical education was ob-

tained with the assistance of Kappa's student aid fund. Marjorie, in her gratitude, says that she is "a child of the fraternity"; indeed one of whom Kappa may well be proud. A pupil of Carlos Salzedo, Marjorie is now harpist with the Curtis Institute symphony in Philadelphia, and has recently done several broadcasts.

Sunday was the "eatingest" day. We went from the tea to the club terrace for a marvelous buffet supper: heaps of fresh lobster, canoes of smoked salmon, whole hams in gelatine garnished with stuffed olive slices, oh, everything!

Afterward on the terrace, the Canadian Kappas again entertained, with French-Canadian songs given in costume.

Convention's last day went according to schedule, with all business finished and no sense of last-minute rush. Helen Andres' presiding throughout the week was masterly, though scarcely unexpected to anyone who has seen her in action.

Kappa's new grand council, elected that day, includes Rheva Ott Shryock, grand president; Almira Johnson McNaboe, grand vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B T, director of provinces; and Emily Caskey Johnson, director of standards. Marian S. Handy was reappointed field secretary.

That evening the closing banquet contributed a last beautiful memory. Within the high-ceilinged dining room candles not only lighted the tables, but were placed in long rows on the log beam-ends of the second floor level, making an added frame of light. It was aptly named "the banquet of a thousand candles." At its conclusion, Mrs. Ware gave the last toast, "The Passing of the Light"—"so shall the light be passed!" Again there can be no words with which to express the love for Kappa that warmed all our hearts that night.

Next morning there was the business of departure. The biggest crowd went off by the morning train to Montreal, leaving another memory picture of the

A Prayer

*Given by Charlotte Barrell Ware
the Last Day of Convention*

Dear Lord, we come to Thee this morning with hearts full of gratitude.

With gratitude we would hold in remembrance our parents, many of whom through great sacrifice made our college years possible; our several universities and colleges whose professors gave us inspiration as well as guidance; the founders and absent members of our beloved fraternity, whose ideals made it a training station, not only for the college community but for that wider world beyond all campus walls.

And as we look toward the future, we ask Thy special blessing on these our younger sisters. Above all else we ask that each may have her inner shrine, the light of which is the light of Thy countenance, where Thou dost speak only in Thy still, small voice. Here may she meet her supreme challenge. Here may she make her choice of that path in which the service of her life shall be given, and when that choice is made give her, we beseech Thee, patience with those who would turn her into other ways; courage—a willingness to make sacrifices; and an unfaltering faith.

As we come to this our last day, guide us through its each and every hour.

And as we separate on the morrow, in all the days which lie before us, dear Lord, grant that our strength may be greater, that our confidence may be surer, to walk in that way wherein Thou shalt lead us.

AMEN.

girls and their mountains of luggage thronging the platform of the little Montebello station out in the green fields under the cloudless blue sky. Tommy Hogan with his bag-pipes, and the boys from the club orchestra, were there to give a farewell serenade amid the flurry of last messages and final snapshots.

The grand council stayed until Wednesday evening, meeting out-of-doors for a bit of sunshine on the virtually deserted terrace. Just before luncheon Wednesday, the council looked up to see Lydia Voris Kolbe (Mrs. Parke R.), Λ , fifteenth grand president, 1916-1920, come walking along with Mr. Kolbe and her sister, Marion Voris, Λ . There were greetings and mutual exclamations of regret that Mrs. Kolbe could not have been one of the company of past grand presidents at convention. But it was a nice surprise to see these Kappa motorists who had stopped at the club en route through the Dominion.

So ended the 32nd convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

But we were yet to learn how far those "thousand" candles of the banquet had thrown their beams.

Again the "Pretty Girls"

In the Montreal station late Wednesday evening Clara Pierce had occasion to report to the assistant station master a slight and temporary confusion in

luggage. He heard nothing more than "We've just come down from the Seigniory club—" before he interrupted with an enthusiastic "Kappa Kappa Gamma?"

"You're the brightest man I've found in this station," said Clara O.

Pleased as could be, he added, "Didn't you have a banquet of a thousand candles the other night?" It developed that some man from the railroad had been at the club the night of the banquet.

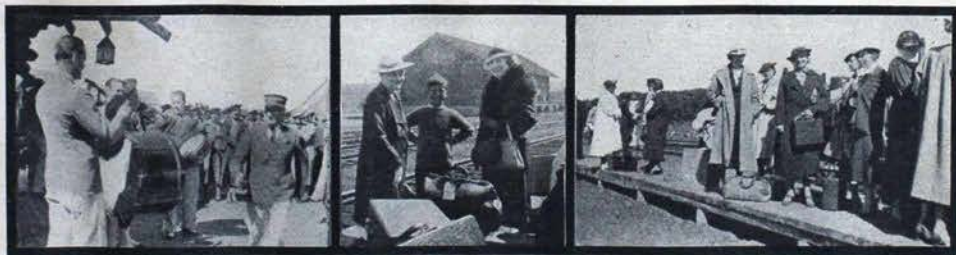
"He said it was the prettiest sight he'd ever seen," warbled the assistant station master. "He said that now maybe there weren't *quite* a thousand candles. But there were a *thousand* pretty girls in evening dress!"

Nobly choking back the truth, that a total of 381 Kappas had been registered at convention, Clara O. agreed that the banquet had been something.

Eventually the assistant station master quieted down enough to hear what the present difficulty was, and forthwith settled it with a word and a wave of the hand.

No one must be startled if we who were at the Seigniory convention have to go around muttering "Handsome is as handsome does" for a while. We were in danger of having our heads turned in Canada.

Anyway, a lot of Kappas are "going to have to say less about Bigwin" from now on. And less about Breezy, too! And even Mackinac 1920!



Left: Frank Cott, right, Seigniory club orchestra leader, got the boys up early and down at the Montebello station to serenade the departing Kappas. Center: Master Jean Marc Viniet, local boy, made good as porter for Ida Bowman Reichenbach, Beta Gamma, and Kate Coffin Lufkin, Iota. Right: Kappas and luggage, outward bound.

"CONVENTION IN PICTURES"

WE'RE calling it the "blue section," the new picture pages which may become a regular feature of THE KEY. This time captions had to be sacrificed to permit the use of as many convention snapshots as possible; but here are the identifications.

Paddy Coyne is the officer at the top of the first page, saluting the Seignior club at the entrance gate, as we, too, salute the club in spirit. Below is a jolly, informal picture of Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Shryock, Mrs. McNaboe and Mrs. Andres; and beneath them the five past grand presidents at convention: Mrs. Kuhns, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Chevalier and Mrs. Burnham. The capped and gowned processional shows the motion picture camera men getting their films as convention assembled for the memorial service. The British, French and American flags appear as they did for one day only, the fete day of St. Jean Baptiste, patron saint of Quebec province.

Pages two and three explain themselves: the girls as they rode off in the hay-racks, the view from a corner of the Sports club verandah, and the girls having supper on the lawn.

At the upper left of page four is Rosalie Geer Parker, former KEY editor, Esther Bales Weddle, B A; Ruth Waldo, B S; and Shirley McNutt Landers, A. In the next are Helen Dickinson Kelly, A E; Frances Hope Galliher, B T; and Edith Reese Crabtree, B I; with Helen Stephens and Jean Bonnet, B N, below them. Lillian Waterman, A, with a camera in her hand, posed with Ann Cutshall, also A. Below is Emily Blessing, B I, and next a Columbus group: Rebecca Van Meter, Anne Turner, Isabel Hatton and Ruth Bullock Chastang. Tops next are Katherine Leach Lanier and her daughter, Katherine Beverly Lanier, both B O, among the mothers and daughters at convention; below are some California smiles belonging to

Elizabeth Morton, F S, Margaret and Joan Brandel, B H. Michigan is at the top right, represented by Lucy Tranter and Claudia Ireland, both A F. Below is a quintet in costume for the F S rushing skit, with Nina Cadham in the center; while at the lower right are Dominion daughters, Betty Robinson, B P, and Mary Gregory, A A.

Pages six and seven tell their own delightful story, with Mrs. Kuhns as she looked that afternoon, and Marjorie Call at the harp and Ruth Kadel Seacrest in the background. At the upper right, second from the right, is a Kappa with a special heritage, Alice Barney, Junior, who gave up the fun of being in a cousin's wedding party to come to convention.

Founder Lou Stevenson Miller, on the last page, has that about-to-tell-a-story twinkle in her eye. Below, Province President Ruth Hocker, B P, and Executive Secretary Clara O. Pierce have evidently just heard something amusing. At the upper right is Betty Nagelvoort, B II, resting after her stupendous achievement as art chairman, while Claire Drew Forbes, of the same chapter, looks ready to sell Kappas on the Hearthstone fund and KEY advertising. Which leads directly to the editor and Tommy Hogan, the piper, snapped at the train the last morning. The five smiling sisters below are Anne Hall, Rebecca Van Meter and Isabel Hatton of central office; Marion Ackley Chenoweth, Rose McGill fund chairman, and Fan Ratliff, B X, Hoot columnist.

For these pictures, THE KEY is indebted to Hilda Turner and Brian Meredith, of the Seignior club; Beatrice Lee Gerlinger, Lora Harvey George, Cleora Wheeler, Isabel Hatton.

May we add that for good and sufficient reasons it is impossible for THE KEY to publish identifications for the official convention picture also included in this number. Sorry!

Field Secretary's Itinerary

October 4-7—Beta Theta
8-11—Gamma Phi
11—Ft. Worth
13-16—Gamma Beta
18—Phoenix
18-21—Gamma Zeta
22—San Diego
22-25—Gamma Xi
26-29—Delta Eta
30-Nov. 2—Gamma Omicron
November 3-6—Beta Mu
7-10—Delta Zeta
11-14—Gamma Alpha

14—Topeka
15-17—Omega
18—Kansas City
19-22—Gamma Theta
22-25—Beta Zeta
27-29—Alpha
30-Dec. 2—Gamma Iota
December 3-6—Theta
7-10—Epsilon
10-13—Beta Lambda
14-17—Upsilon
17-22—Central Office

The Grand President's Valedictory

By HELEN SNYDER ANDRES

IT is customary at this stage of convention procedure for the grand president, who has conducted the convention which has furnished the policies for the succeeding two years, to give her valedictory. Customarily, it is a learned document that has been very carefully prepared—personally, I prefer to make mine in the form of a little talk, to tell you how much the convention has meant to me and how outstanding some of the accomplishments of convention have been.

I have been much taken with the fact that you have come with such open minds and so great an interest. They have been nine-tenths of the success of the convention. Your spirit has been wonderful, from my point of view. The harmony and coöperation you have shown have made it a joy and an inspiration for all of us. I have never seen so many Kappas who have come with one purpose, and who have really enjoyed convention with their full hearts and souls, and who have wanted to know everybody. The friendships which have been formed between the old and young have been splendid. There has been no barrier between alumnae and actives. We all feel bound closely, for we are all Kappas. You have taken the opportunity of friendship with such an open heart, have profited by new ideas, and everyone has come very close to everyone else at convention. All of this you have most successfully accomplished.

I think the impression you have made as Kappas in this section of Canada has been noteworthy. As Mrs. Burt said this morning, you have been a splendid group. To leave such an impression behind you is something to cherish. Just as you have made an impression here, so the comfort, beauty, and serenity of this place have added a great deal to our gathering. There have been other evidences of beauty—the beauty of the services, the spirituality of the devotionals; and the real sincerity of the spiritual appreciation of them would prove to any skeptic that the generations of today and yesterday are just as responsive as ever before to the beautiful. It is a significant indication of yourselves that you can respond to these things.

I think the note that has been struck at this convention of international coöperation has definitely widened the horizons of everyone here. You cannot any longer be a narrow person. Our older Kappas have led the way in the feeling of international leadership and even a very young Kappa has brought that feeling to us in an appealing fashion. We have broadened our outlook as far as the campuses are concerned. We cannot now go back and be smug in our own self-sufficiency. A real appeal has been made to you to develop something of a well-ordered

unity within yourselves and make Kappa more of an influence on the campus. Your desire to be more Panhellenic-minded has come forth readily at convention, and all feel that for the good of the fraternity system you must take an interest in the whole picture of fraternity activity, in other groups, and benefit by them. The marked interest in things cultural is a very encouraging sign. You have gone forward steadily along worthwhile and important lines. You have thought through standards to the point where we have something definite to work on. The standards you have set down in words must be lived by every active in your chapter, and every alumna who visits you.

When anyone at convention had a chance to perform, she distinguished herself, no matter what part she played—whether for superiority of intellect, or cleverness of wit or action, or fine character. All these things have contributed to convention and many, many more. You have displayed hospitality to everyone and everyone has been “in on” everything. As never before, we can say today that our fraternity is working to be the best that it can possibly be, and that we have met the challenge of our heritage in as fine and ideal a way as we could possibly do.

Wedding Bells for “Chappie”

The *Montreal Gazette* for August 21, 1936, announced the engagement of Jean Helen, daughter of the late Walter L. Jamieson and of Mrs. Jamieson, to Mr. Cyril Chapman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dowsett Chapman, of Croydon, England. The marriage was to take place quietly, October 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were to go to England for their honeymoon.

Mr. Chapman is manager of the Seignior club. In that capacity he became a friend of every Kappa at convention. Only Mrs. Burt and others who worked with him know how much he contributed to the success of the meeting. No request was too great, none too small to receive his prompt and efficient attention, which his charming courtesy and sincere interest raised above the perfunctory.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's heartiest congratulations to him, and our best wishes for both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. We echo the words of one of his co-workers at the club—that “Chappie” is “one of the best.”

Our Heritage

(Continued from page 242)

I am hoping that the thousands of members of our active chapters and our alumnae associations, will devote the next two years to studying the history of women. They might well follow some such outline as that prepared by Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard for the American Association of University Women.

A challenge? What more could we ask? As a fraternity, we have but begun to touch the wells of inspiration. With a knowledge of the history of our kind behind us, and with aspirations of service to guide us, we should be able to aspire to our full creative height.

"The Significant Advance"

Convention in Terms of Standards Values

By EMILY CASKEY JOHNSON, *Director of Standards*

IT WAS my privilege to stay at the Seignior club after the close of convention, when all the Kappas had departed for different sections of the continent. As I sat in the beautiful gardens of the Manor house on the bank of the Ottawa river and watched the sun setting in all its gorgeous splendor, I reviewed the events of the week in terms of standards values, which after all were the permanent and tangible benefits gained from such a gathering.

From the opening with the international dinner to the last session formally closed by our gracious grand president, when everyone seemed reluctant to leave the convention hall, there was at all times the atmosphere of "fraternity at its best." The underlying notes, in my opinion, of this second Canadian convention were sincerity of purpose, an awareness of personal responsibility, and a keen realization that our fine inheritance was not to be wasted.

Never before in my experience has the true and broadest sense of sisterhood been more spontaneously apparent—the urgent entreaty for greater Panhellenism, a more vital interest in all college women, and international co-operation in the solution of current problems, which would bless all mankind. It was stimulating to note the response to the timely plea for a deeper understanding of our fellow-beings and for greater tolerance, made by two speakers actively engaged in world-wide movements, Margaret Taylor, I Z, with her youthful enthusiasm, and Mrs. Alfred Watt, K A Θ, with her mature vision, gleaned from years of service.

Surely no one could have failed to be impressed with the contribution of the

older alumnae. Their very presence indicated an intense loyalty to the fraternity, and a deep concern for its progress. The nobility and beauty of character exemplified by such a one as Mrs. Ware, who has always truly lived up to Kappa ideals and standards, would assure even the most skeptical and materially



Emily Caskey Johnson

mind that a cultivation of the things of the spirit yields real and worthwhile dividends in life-humility, serenity, grace, and faith.

Today, with thought being given more universally to planned leisure and the enrichment of life for all, it is expected that the fraternity emphasize the cultural. The symposium, which was so excellently done by the actives, outlined the fuller opportunities made possible in

many institutions today for a greater appreciation of art, music, and drama. The inspiring and beautiful music, which interspersed the convention program, and the Fine Arts exhibit, indicated the aesthetic potentialities of the fraternity, which as yet have only been touched upon.

Perhaps someone has thought at times that too much attention was being given in the chapters to the development of graciousness of manners, consideration, respect, and thoughtfulness for others—in other words, cultivation of the social virtues. In this respect, it was most satisfying and pleasing to hear the comments from outsiders, from railroad officials and club management to those in service capacities, complimenting the group as a whole for refinement of manners and conduct, and expressing appreciation in recognition of the courteous and considerate treatment given.

Convinced that the glory of fraternity lies in the future, not in the past; not in what we have done and finished but in what we will accomplish—in growth—may we further the significant advance in fraternity thinking, expressed at this 1936 convention, by higher activity and fruition.

Fine Arts Shown at 1936 Convention

By LOIS LAKE SHAPARD, Chairman

WITH the inauguration of the Fine Arts exhibit at the 1936 convention, under the supervision of Della Lawrence Burt, marshal, there was launched a delightful new project, so uplifting and cultural that all deem it a highly successful experiment and feel assured of enthusiastic support for future efforts.

The response to Della's appeal for contributions was most gratifying, despite distance and customs. Though

comparatively small, yet one of recognized merit, the exhibit contained a wide range of decorative and beautiful work by real artists.

Widely known is Josephine Paddock, B E, with studios in New York city, who sent a most interesting booklet of "Photographic Studies" of more than 20 of her oils, including "Youth," exhibited at



Dr. Mary M. Crawford

Miniature by Bernice Andrews Fernow, Psi, done in 1915 when Dr. Crawford had just returned from a year's service with the American Ambulance in France. Dr. Crawford is now medical director of the Federal Reserve bank of New York. With her at convention was her daughter, Mary Shuster, Psi, sometime known as "Junior."

the National Academy of Design, the Chicago Art institute, the Panama-Pacific exposition, Beekman Tower, the New Haven Paint and Clay club, the Allied Artists of America, and the Present Day club, Princeton.

From Bernice P. A. Fernow, who has her studio in Clemson, South Carolina, came two lovely portrait miniatures in shadow boxes, the one of Dr. Mary Crawford being of particular interest as she was present at convention.

The work of Polly Knipp Hill, B A,

Hill studios, Lakewood Estates, St. Petersburg, Florida, consisted of five etchings: "Threshing Dinner," "Quai Vert-Bruges," "La Cressioniere," "Gisele," and "Fox and Geese," each beautifully done to the minutest detail, proving her an artist of exceptional ability.

Dorothy Carmine Scott, Δ Z, Sweetbriar, Virginia, exhibited two landscapes in oil, and an exquisite piece of petit-point, framed under glass, a representation of fleur-de-lis. In May Dorothy exhibited her work in the Southern States Art league.

Lucia Patton, B M, Evanston, Illinois, sent two original illustrations for children's books and a book of Christmas card designs. Kappas are well acquainted with Lucia's outstanding work.

Betty Nagelvoort, B II, art chairman of convention, who did so many striking posters, place cards, table decorations, and the beautiful fleur-de-lis curtain for

the stage in convention hall, contributed to the art exhibit two attractive book plates and two examples of handblocked prints.

Cleora Wheeler, X, former national officer, sent contributions which showed the five fields of her art work: book plates recently exhibited at the convention of the National League of American Pen Women; prints called "Atmospheric Studies" of, and in, California; photography, represented by a picture of Folwell hall which was reproduced in the national history; illuminated Christmas cards; and stationery, designed for the use of fraternity members.

More than ever these artists of whom Kappa is justly proud have, through their gifted accomplishments, permitted us to carry away from the 1936 convention a lasting impression of the beautiful, thus proving that this art exhibit offers valuable results as a basis for future showings.

Convention *Awards* Presented

FOR the first time in the history of the fraternity awards, the three distinguished Kappas, in whose honor the efficiency, standards and scholarship cups were given, were at convention to present them.

Mrs. Westermann presented the efficiency cup to Beta Upsilon and Gamma Beta chapters to hold for one year each. Honorable mention was given Rho and Beta Eta chapters.

Mrs. Ware made the first presentation of the standards cup to Delta chapter. Honorable mention went to Gamma Beta, Rho, Epsilon, and Beta Beta.

Mrs. Walker presented for the first time the scholarship cup to Gamma Pi and Beta Beta to hold for one year each, with honorable mention to Gamma Chi, Beta Upsilon and Delta Eta.

Other awards announced at the close of convention were:

For chapter scrap books, Gamma Tau, first; Upsilon, second.

For officers' notebooks, Beta Omicron.

For merit charts, Omega.

For chapter exhibits, Beta Alpha, first; Omega, second; honorable mention to Beta Nu, Delta Zeta, Gamma Iota and Gamma Sigma.

For original songs, Mary Anne Kimbell, B Δ, and Irene Jennings, Γ I.

The New Council Member

(Continued from page 246)

perience to be with her, and a thorough treat. I can think of nothing nicer than that the whole fraternity shall know Edith better and enjoy her as we do here.

I haven't said a word yet about her

chapter. It is Beta Gamma at Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, one of our extinct chapters which gave some splendid Kappas to the fraternity in its limited existence. Edith has lived her something like 20 years of married life in Boston, and is an ardent lover of New England.

I could write lots more about Edith—it is not at all difficult to be most enthusiastic over her. But she would be the first one to squelch any further outbursts and say "Please say as little as possible."

"Fancy Seeing You Here!"



While convention was in session at the Seignior club, these Kappas were among the 400 delegates from colleges and universities in the middle west at the Young Women's Christian association conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 19-27. The girls had dinner together several evenings and—guess what?—talked Kappa!

In the front row, left to right, are: Eleanor Munson, Rho; Martha Lee Boone, Omega; and Elizabeth Davisson, Xi.

In the back row, left to right, are: Ruth Wagner, Alpha; Margaret Rathbun, Alpha; Helen Rogge, Mu; Adelaine Salmon, Chi; and Jane Paull, Alpha.

Creating Good-Will Among the World's Countrywomen

Message from A.C.W.W. President

IT is better to look for bonds than for differences."

"The necessity of good-will is now a matter of life and death. War would be the end of civilization."

In this spirit the Associated Country Women of the World, organized in 1929, is now going forward in 23 countries, as Mrs. Alfred Watt, of Victoria, British Columbia, K A Ø, told Kappas at dinner the Sunday of convention. Mrs. Watt is president of the A.C.W.W., which had its third triennial conference in Washington last June.

"We expected 600 delegates," said Mrs. Watt, "and 7,000 came."

The A.C.W.W. gives promise of being the largest organization of women in the world. It unites existing state, provincial and national societies. Some of the women members live 100 miles from their nearest neighbor.

"These women have been inarticulate," said Mrs. Watt. "But they are going to be a force. Country women have more time to read and think. The A.C.W.W. is making rural blocs everywhere internationally-minded."

"Its work gives ample opportunity for girls with the urge to do social service. We are anxious to enlist the interest of university women."

"There are two things to be remembered. There is a great body of international opinion to be formed. It is amazing how quickly international bad feeling can be aroused, how excited we can get over what isn't true; and how slowly good-will is created. We must depend upon our own personal good-will."

"We are the custodians of the future

still. We had better get our information from mothers and sisters all over the world. Back of all effort we must have a strong sense of responsibility. Never was there a time when women have so come into their own."

The Associated Country Women of



Mrs. Alfred Watt, K A Ø

the World is non-sectarian and non-political. It looks for common bonds, the hopes and fears common to women all over the world. Even where lack of a common language might be a barrier, "the precious quality of friendship" is the uniting force.

Since 1929 when the A.C.W.W. was organized, conferences have been held in Vienna, in 1930; in Stockholm, in 1933; and in Washington this year.

Spreading Good Dishes

(Editorial in the *New York Sun*, August 8, 1936)

It did not take long for early settlers in Australia and Tasmania to discover that not only is the flesh of the kangaroo excellent to

eat, but that from its long, thick tail soup of a superlative richness and flavor can be prepared. Australian women reported to the third triennial conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World recently held in Washington that Haricot Kangaroo Tail, in which "one nice young tail" is used, is even better than the soup. The diet of farm families and hands promises to take on a new variety through the collection of over 500 recipes into a cookbook entitled "Food in the Country Home." Hundreds of copies were carried off to their homes by the women who attended the conference. With the coöperation of embassies, legations, agricultural colleges and member organizations in all parts of the globe, the Associated Countrywomen have made what is described as the first comprehensive survey of the feeding of rural populations.

Recipes for baked parrot, braised cockatoo and passion fruit pie were also contributed by Australian women. Passion fruit is not unknown to Americans; a cooling drink made from it is served in summer by some New York city drug stores. Because of the influence of the cosmopolitan cookbook, farm hands in the Midwest may find cucumber soup à la Samoa set before them. Recipes for many kinds of bread are included, running all the way from Boston brown bread to Chinese kan-ping. South African women recommend a sweet called "Fruit Smear," which is made of minced fresh fruits and which can be kept in cans or jars for future use. French housewives have contributed a recipe for pâté de fois gras, usually regarded as an exotic delicacy. In France this palatable paste appears on tables in farmhouses and modest country dwellings. American contributions included recipes for clam chowder, lobster Newburg, baked beans, cottage cheese, succotash, pumpkin pie and corn pudding. Louise E. Howard, former chief of the agricultural service of the International Labor Office, remarks in the introduction to the cookbook that daily practices in farmhouse kitchens in one country are often unknown beyond its borders, and that local convention and tradition have formed certain food habits so firmly that the possibilities of variation have been almost entirely neglected.



Essay Contest to Be Annual Event

M^{RS.} A. BARTON HEPBURN, B B, president of Panhellenic House association with headquarters at the Beekman Tower hotel in New York,

has announced that the annual essay contest has been so successful in its first two years that it will be a yearly event. The title for the third contest is soon to be made public.

Erma Young, senior at Intermountain Union college, Great Falls, Montana, won the 1936 first prize of a trip to New York and two weeks' entertainment at Beekman Tower. "Why I Should See New York" was the subject for the 1936 contest.

Judges who named the first, second and third prize winners were Alice Duer Miller, B E, Mary Colum, Fannie Hurst, Hans V. Kaltenborn, Kenyon Nicholson, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Thomas Wolfe and Helen Worden.

"The choice was made on the literary merits of the prize-winning essay and its 'real idea'; in the case of the second prize, because of the soundness of the material and the fact that it definitely answered the title of the contest; and the third for its 'fresh point of view,'" reported Mrs. Hepburn.



Book Collection to Honor Epsilon Kappa

ACTIVES and alumnae of Epsilon have long wished to show their love and appreciation of the work of Hester Hart Hawks (Mrs. J. K. P.), E, in the purchase and remodeling of the new Kappa house at Bloomington, Illinois. It is impossible to estimate the time and energy she has given so willingly to Kappa.

They plan to establish a permanent mark of appreciation. Each member has been asked to contribute toward the purchase of books for the house library. A plaque, bearing a suitable inscription, has been designed by Elizabeth Jones, one of the active girls, and will be placed on the case which holds this collection of books.

Kappa Leads Again!

Convention Endorses Hearthstone Fund for Club House

By CLAIRE DREW FORBES, B II

SEVERAL years ago, two foresighted Kappas (Helen Snyder Andres and Clara O. Pierce) conceived the idea of establishing a club house for Kappas whose college days were behind them.

Their thought was that such a club house would serve as a gathering place and home for Kappas in later years—a home for Kappas whose children had grown and scattered to various parts of the country . . . for Kappas who had lived full lives of achievement and sought rest and retirement . . . for Kappas whose incomes were small, yet could offer a life of comfort when pooled with the resources of others. In fact, a home for any Kappa who sought congenial companions, security, and pleasant surroundings.

The idea was new. It was ambitious. Yet Kappa quickly realized its advantages and possibilities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma determined to pioneer in making this club house for alumnae a reality, just as in the past she pioneered in establishing the great Panhellenic organization.

The Kappa club house was named Kappa's newest project, and the Hearthstone fund as the first step in establishing it, by convention vote June 27, 1936, in the assembly hall of the Log chateau at the Seignior club.

Clad in their convention garb of cap and gown, close to 400 Kappas from all parts of the country . . . from the United States, and from Canada . . . listened earnestly to the inspiring report on this newest Kappa endeavor, made by Irene Neal Railsback, general chairman of the project.

Mrs. Railsback, who for three years has been working tirelessly with a club house committee, investigating methods of establishment, locations, costs, and maintenance, left no detail unturned before the actual presentation of the plan.

"Down through the years, friendship and loyalty have been the outstanding Kappa attributes," she declared, before the convention gathering.

"Founded by friends, each step in Kappa's progress has been one founded on this same spirit of friendship. Our student aid . . . that great link of Kappa friendship . . . the Rose McGill fund, representing the very soul of Kappa friendship . . . and the endowment fund, making possible real homes for our girls . . . each has been a step of progress in our friendly path.

"Kappa cannot stand still. She must move forward. In the march of Kappa we now reach the next step—the Kappa club house. Now, the hand of Kappa is to be extended in friendship's name to give security to those who in later years might otherwise spend lonely lives."

She then told how the committee had investigated each detail concerned with the establishment of the club house, and that every advice included the admonition that even with the simplest start, an assured income was a necessity. For this purpose, the Hearthstone fund was to be launched.

"Before even one home is opened, Kappa will have organized details of maintenance, location, and costs," Mrs. Railsback continued. "We are planning, not for one, but for several units in varying parts of the country. We are building for the future!

"Some have asked, 'Is there a need for this club house now?' To this we answer, 'Kappa must be farsighted. We must anticipate such a need. We have been established 66 years . . . we have grown until our membership numbers some 26,000.'

"Kappa's club house is a dream of the future—a forward-moving, new link in Kappa's great chain of friendship. It is our hope that the Kappa club house will be as helpful, as far-reaching, and as true as other Kappa achievements."

Although primarily an *alumnæ* project, the hope is that *every* Kappa will want to become a Hearthstone builder, and help make the club house dream come true, Mrs. Railsback concluded.

Many Kappas spoke most enthusiastically and asked thoughtful questions both on the floor at convention, and later in informal groups. And before convention was over, the Hearthstone fund was off to a flying start.

One *alumnæ* group pledged \$100. A most gratifying group of individuals were eager to be among the first to make pledges, and their gifts varied from \$5 to \$50 each.

First Gift from First G. P.

The very first check for the Hearthstone fund was from Kappa's first grand president, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns. The first gift—to be the furnishings for a room in the first unit—was from Lyncall Finley Wortham.

Rebecca Van Meter, who conducted the Kappa European tour following convention, turned over her commission of \$600 to the Hearthstone fund. Hers is an example which is inspiring indeed, and convention gave her a rousing vote of thanks.

With this enthusiasm and backing from convention delegates, the club house committee is going ahead with renewed strength under the leadership of Irene Neal Railsback, who has proved such an indefatigable and eager worker.

Looking into the future, the ideal now is that before many years there may be several Kappa club houses in desirable, accessible parts of the country . . . each a well-managed home, where by pooling their resources Kappa women may live comfortably and securely.

This fall, a letter and folder telling about Hearthstone as presented at convention, and also the post-convention developments, is to be mailed to the entire Kappa membership of 26,000. In Kappa's united strength lies the success of its club house.

Those who seek information about the club house plans, those who desire to live in the Kappa club house, and those who desire to gather 'round Kappa's Hearthstone to give towards the Kappa club house, are most cordially invited to write to Mrs. Ernest P. Railsback, 34 Foster street, Newtonville, Massachusetts.

The Hearthstone project is another great means by which Kappa can extend her usefulness and service.



Anyone wishing a copy of the official convention picture may obtain it for \$1 until November 30, after which the price will be \$1.50. Address orders to Photographic Stores, Limited, 65 Sparks street, Ottawa, Ontario.



Three black-and-white prints of the color motion picture film taken at convention are available on order from central office. They may be rented for \$3.50, and will be fine to show at rushing parties or *alumnæ* meetings.



An employment committee, with Ethel Howell as chairman, has been formed within the Beta Sigma *Alumnæ* association, to aid Beta Sigmas in obtaining positions.

About Dedham and Warelands

A Kappa Hearthstone

By CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE, *Second Grand President*

SOMEONE has said that country folk think more of the past and the future, while city folk think more of the present. Perhaps this is why we at Warelands find the very name "Hearthstone" so appealing, for we are celebrating, this year, a three-hundredth anniversary.

As I write, sitting under our spreading pines, my thoughts go back to that memorable week in the Canadian woods. I recall the tales of how, during the long years, friend and foe had passed that knoll with its aged pine, above the Ottawa river, guardian outpost of the Papineau Seigneurie, and I realize that our two records, similar in many respects, run back to the days of Indian camp fires.

We have no broad river here, but we have stately pines, and ever since our first ancestor built his log cabin on a little knoll nearby the brook which furnished power for a mill—these woods and hills have known many stirring, historic events.

The old farm lies within the original grant to Massachusetts Bay colony. In 1636—the year that Cambridge, settled but a twelve-month, was founding Harvard college—a little band of English colonists, leaving Boston and Cambridge, paddled up the Charles river, and began a new home in "the wilderness," which, from love of their old, they named Dedham.

Freeman of Dedham was Robert Ware, who came from Devonshire, and for whom my husband, of the eighth generation, was named. When, in 1661, on account of the scarcity of hay, the town voted "to set up a plantation at a place called Wollomonuppoag," he bought three of the original shares for

his sons. Forced, through peril of the Indians, to abandon their homes temporarily in 1676, they fled back to Dedham; and not until 1681 was it deemed safe to return. Near us is the hill where King Philip had one of his camps during that series of massacres and burnings which struck terror to the colonists of New England.

Through these woods, in 1664, passed the three commissioners, appointed by Governor Endicott to represent Massachusetts Bay colony, on their way to join representatives from Plymouth colony and the Providence plantations, to fix the point where the three boundaries met—a spot still marked by the "angle-tree" stone.

The name Wollomonuppoag had long before been changed to Wrentham, in the "north parish" of which was Warelands, when, in 1717, Ebenezer Ware welcomed the first school in this part of the town to his hospitable home; they boarded the schoolmaster, and their children were part of the little group of pupils. From the farm lands he gave, in 1750, "four acres on the North hill" as the site for a meetinghouse whenever the time should come that the parish needed its own church. 1795 found the north parish ready for this next step, and in the following year the meetinghouse was built.

A century later a part of the old farm, which had been owned by others for a considerable period, came back into the family and became our home. The record of more recent years with the festive "Re-hanging of the Crane," the dairy from which was put out the first certified milk in New England, and the dairy school in the interest of public

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Give Magazines for Xmas and Help the Hearthstone

By MARIE B. MACNAUGHTAN, *Chairman*

SINCE 1933 Kappa Kappa Gamma has been soliciting magazine orders, first for the benefit of the alumnæ association delegates' expenses to province conventions. Now, as voted at convention last summer, all profits go to the appealing cause, the Kappa club houses.

As the Christmas season approaches, when many magazines are used as gifts, we have the opportunity of ordering these through our Kappa agency, at the very best prices available, giving credit to our own alumnæ association and the profit to the national project in which we are all most interested, the Kappa club houses.

Marie B. Macnaughtan is the national magazine chairman, and each alumnæ association has its local chairman who is well supplied with price lists, order blanks and gift cards. Those of you who are not in touch with an association may write the national chairman for information regarding prices, and orders may be sent direct to her.

Let this be a magazine-giving Christmas for you, your family and your friends. There are publications to fit every home, business, hobby, and sport, of interest to all from the four-year-old to our granddads.

Q. What publications may be ordered through the Kappa magazine agency?

A. All magazines and newspapers in any language except such professional ones as specify "for trade or profession only." For *National Geographic* we can

take orders for non-members only (this means first orders).

Q. When does the club rate apply?

A. Club rate applies when ordering two or more magazines at the same time. Some magazines do not allow this discount.

Q. Are there special Christmas prices on certain magazines?

A. Many magazines have special Christmas offers, especially *Time*, *Fortune* and *Readers Digest*, with the following regulations—

Subscriptions taken at special Christmas rates must be the gift of one person, whose name and address must accompany order.

Q. What is the latest date for accepting Christmas orders?

A. Certain delivery cannot be promised on orders received after December 1, but Christmas gift cards will be sent for all orders received.

Q. Will orders sent direct to publishers be given credit to Kappa?

A. No. All orders must be sent through your local alumnæ chairman or direct to the national magazine chairman for Kappa to receive credit.

Q. To whom shall checks and money orders be made out?

A. All must be made out to Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., 7538 Teasdale avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Q. Do I receive the best prices on magazines by ordering through Kappa?

A. You receive the lowest prices offered by any reputable agency.



Report of the Round Table Discussion on the Relation of Fraternity to Campus

By ALICE WATTS HOSTETLER, *Chairman*

BECAUSE Kappa Kappa Gamma has lost in recent years one of her strong and loved chapters and because others have been in jeopardy, it is the recommendation of this group that members of Kappa should become aware of their status on campus, not waiting until they must defend themselves under fire, and that a positive program should be planned so that Kappa will be a well-integrated part of campus life, one that is vital to the college welfare.

First of all, each Kappa chapter should evaluate its place on campus, honestly endeavoring to attain an objective viewpoint. Answer the questions: Why are we here? Can the college get along without us? What is our place in college life?

Second, each chapter should make campus integration a positive policy, remembering that coöperation—not competition—and participation, not office-holding, are the underlying principles. Leadership will thereby become a natural rather than a forced development.

It is suggested that evaluation and program be approached from three angles—the relations of the fraternity to the administration, to other fraternities, and to non-fraternity people.

A. RELATION OF THE FRATERNITY TO THE ADMINISTRATION

1. *Informative*—The administration should be kept informed of Kappa policies and programs. Reports of the standards and scholarship and finance chairmen especially should be made available to deans of women. It is believed that this can be done most effectively by sending them to the chapter president who will take them to the dean and will know that

they are read and correctly interpreted.

2. *College programs*

- a. Kappa chapters should wholeheartedly support and participate in college functions, such as carnivals, and May day.
- b. Chapter presidents and campus leaders should ask their deans how the chapter may more effectively coöperate in campus life, making a definite project of coöperation with college policies.

3. *Faculty*

- a. Promote closer relationship with the faculty by inviting them to dinners, teas, and cultural programs.
- b. Know them informally through friendly conversation and casual meetings.

4. *Alumnæ*—Alumnæ, especially chapter advisers, should have contacts with members of the college administration.

5. *Panhellenic*—Be sure there is alumnæ representation in Panhellenic in accordance with Panhellenic regulations. These members will be especially effective in interpreting fraternities to deans of women.

6. *Campus relationships*—By more effective campus relationships as suggested under the following two sections, the administration criticism that is probably most common (fraternities are not democratic) will lose force.

B. RELATION OF THE FRATERNITY TO OTHER FRATERNITIES

1. *Through Panhellenic*

- a. Do away with political combines.

- b. Encourage inconspicuous rushing and adherence to Panhellenic regulations.
- c. Be sure you have alumnae members in Panhellenic and encourage them to take a prominent part in the Panhellenic organization on campus.
- d. Encourage alumnae of the various fraternities to form local Panhellenic associations.

2. *Social Functions*—

- a. Invite members of other fraternities to dances.
- b. Promote exchange dinners with other fraternities.
- c. Invite members of other fraternities to teas and cultural programs and include their house mothers.

3. *Friendship*—Make an effort to know members of other fraternities through:

- a. Intramural sports.
- b. Campus activities.
- c. Informal relationships.

C. RELATION TO NON-FRATERNITY PEOPLE

1. *Through Panhellenic*

- a. Work for better relationship with non-fraternity students.
- b. Have representation of independent groups in Panhellenic where these are organized.

2. *Publications*—Fraternity people and non-fraternity people should be given equal recognition in college publications.

3. *Social functions*—

- a. Non-fraternity people should be included in social functions with members of other fraternities.
- b. In attending non-fraternity functions, fraternity members should remember that these are as important to the

hostesses as fraternity functions are to their members and that it is a privilege to be invited.

4. *Friendship*—Make an effort to know non-fraternity students through:

- a. Interclass sports
- b. Campus activities
- c. Informal relationships



Attendance Sets Record

THE Kappas certainly came to convention!

Province awards for attendance were made to the following: Alpha province, Beta Psi, with 14; Beta province, Beta Alpha, with seven; Gamma province, Beta Nu, with 12; Delta province, Delta, with 10; Epsilon province, Gamma Sigma, with 10; Zeta province, Sigma, with nine; Eta province, Delta Eta, with six; Theta province, Beta Xi, with eight; Iota province, Beta Pi, with 10; Kappa province, Pi and Gamma Xi tied, with five each; Lambda province, Gamma Psi and Delta Beta tied, with five each; Mu province, Delta Epsilon, with six.

It will be noted that in this list three of the four Canadian chapters were winners in their provinces, counting Gamma Psi's tie.

Other province winners might also claim distance records, such as Theta's from Texas, Iota's from Washington state, Kappa's from two California chapters, and Mu's from Florida.



Margaret Speaks, Beta Nu, famous concert and radio soprano, made her European debut in a concert at Wigmore hall, London, September 9, singing six groups of songs in English, French, Italian and German. She also sang "Sylvia," composed by her uncle, Oley Speaks. The song was "enthusiastically received"; and her closing number, from "Madame Butterfly," was given "sustained applause bordering on an ovation," according to the English press.

1936 Fellowship Awards



Dorothy Horstmann—Ruth M. Stauffer—Agnes Darrow

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA's second award of three graduate fellowships of \$500 each was made at the 1936 convention.

One went to a non-fraternity woman, Dorothy Horstmann, of Berkeley, California. The other two were given Ruth M. Stauffer, B M, and Agnes Darrow, Γ Ω.

Miss Horstmann, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will use her fellowship for graduate work in the University of California. The other two were given Ruth M. Stauffer, B M, and Agnes Darrow, Γ Ω.

*** She has maintained her desire to become a physician throughout her undergraduate years when she has been obliged to support herself and to carry more than her share of responsibility in her home," wrote Dean Lucy Ward Stebbins. "Her record shows her wide range of ability in different subjects. In addition to her university studies she is a very good musician. She has an outgoing, pleasing personality. I believe she is particularly adapted for the practice of medicine.***"

Ruth Stauffer will be at Radcliffe college to complete the second of the two years' residence required for a Ph.D. degree. She will study for the comprehensive examinations in English and work on her doctoral dissertation.

She was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Colorado in 1933 and is likewise a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Through a university scholarship and a loan from Kappa's student aid fund, she was able to obtain her master's degree. In the spring of 1934 she was awarded a large fellowship by Radcliffe, where she studied last year.

In the summers she worked as a camp counselor, but took a position as a governess at the end of her year at Radcliffe, in order to repay her obligation to the student aid fund. The last note has been canceled, and she feels free to go on with her academic career. Her aim is toward a professorship in a leading eastern college, for which a Ph.D. degree is essential.

Among Ruth's recommendations were those from Amy Pitkin Stevens, B M, and Irene P. McKeehan, B M, professor

of English at the University of Colorado.

Agnes will go to Columbia university for graduate work in English, with creative writing as her definite objective. It is her ambition to write a book of poetry about the village in which she lives, Granville, Ohio.

She was born in Moulmein, Burma, across the bay from British India—the Moulmein Kipling immortalized in "The Road to Mandalay." Her parents were missionaries. Agnes has lived since she was nine years old in Granville, where her brother and six sisters have also studied at Denison. Her oldest sister teaches in a government school in Singapore.

The six girls in her family have all been Kappas at Denison, though the oldest sister, far from the States, has never been able to join the national fraternity and is still an alumna of Kappa Phi which became Gamma Omega of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Agnes has been writing poetry since her childhood. Her poems have been published in various periodicals. Last year she won the poetry prize offered by the literary organization at Denison, and last spring was elected class poet. Agnes also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Again it is the privilege of every Kappa to wish these girls good fortune, indeed, in this next step toward their chosen careers. Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud of its fine opportunity and happy in its choice.

The fraternity will be interested to know that an additional \$400 remaining from the jewelry rebates which are the source of the fellowship funds has been given to Rose Ada Steed, the non-fraternity woman who was awarded one of the first three fellowships.

It is a coincidence that Rose, like Dorothy Horstmann, is working for a degree in medicine, studying at the University of Colorado medical school.



About Dedham and Warelands

(Continued from page 263)

health—all these form another story.

To the dear Kappa friends we send our greetings and the wish that they might gather under these pines in September to help us celebrate the 300 years and to welcome the fourth century with its challenge "to link the generations each with each."

Episodes of Dedham history were recorded in color motion picture films for the anniversary pageant last September, and for future generations.

Mrs. Ware's husband appears in two of these, and in one of them Mrs. Ware herself.



My Father

My father's face is strong and sensitive.
So deeply time has etched it with the lines
Of one who knows intensely how to live,
That I can look at it and read the signs.
About his eyes the quiet, far-away
Expression than can kindle into flame,
Upon his lips the positive and gay,
Gibraltar-like tenacity of aim.
A dreamer's face, impatient of his dream,
Who not content with vision, must contrive
To make it tangible, to build on chance.
Oh, bravest fool, who having but a gleam
Intelligently chosen, still can strive,
And knowing all, find courage to advance.

AGNES DARROW, Γ Ω

New Hampshire

It is to me—
The memory of mountains purple blue,
And pine trees lifting slender branches high
In twisted elegance to meet the sky,
Of quietness and sunlight, and the new
Warm smell of earth that follows after rain,
Of rain itself that beats the whole night
through
With twisted fingers on the window pane.
It is a dream of sunrise on a lake,
Of little clouds that are a scarlet skein
Woven across the sky and back again,
Of evening, and the amber lights that shake
Across the waters; it is this to me—
Firelight, and friends, and poetry.

AGNES DARROW, Γ Ω

Reunion in London

AND now Kappa Kappa Gamma is news in London!

British lack of familiarity with the fraternity system and British devotion to American slang are reflected in the head on this story from the *London Sunday Express*, July 12, 1936. The clipping is by courtesy of Margaret Moseley (Mrs. Robert B.), Γ Ω, of the London Alumnae association.

Kappa Kappa Girls *FROM LONDON* *SUNDAY EXPRESS* *JULY 12TH* HERE TO HIT THE HIGH SPOTS

Thirty-five Kappa Kappa Gamma girls hit Britain yesterday.

These U.S. students are to spend six weeks in a scamper through Europe. They arrived at Liverpool in the Duchess of York and went to London.

"Are we going to hit the high spots!" said they. "After London, the first high spot to be hit is Shakespeare's country."

After Britain—"we hope to catch a glimpse of your King Edward"—they are going to "contact Apaches in Paris."

After that, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Gibraltar, and the Azores.

["Kappa Kappa Gamma" represent the Greek forms of the letters K.K.G. Fraternities and sororities—students' clubs—in American colleges are usually designated by Greek initials.]

"The Kappa Kappa girls are here!" wrote Margaret, July 13, "That is what a *London Express* reporter calls them. See clipping.

"Also I am enclosing an English Kap-

pa's card when she knew the garden party for the 14th was changed to a tea at the American Women's club, Sunday, July 12th. I call that devotion to Kappa and quite puts some of our American Kappas to shame!

"She is Madeleine Renold, not Renslo as I had it in the greeting at convention. Some of the Psi Kappas of some 25 or more years ago may remember her. She is one of our most ardent Kappas, and such a dear.

"In addition to Mrs. Hunter (Madeleine Renold), we had as hosts and hostesses Bernice Welch Deaver, of Epsilon chapter, treasurer of our London association, and her Phi Gam husband, Lester Deaver, also of Illinois Wesleyan; my husband, Robert B. Moseley, Beta from Dartmouth; Mrs. Herbert Clark, of Kansas City alumnae association, formerly Kappa of the University of Michigan; Miss Woodman of Boston, also Kappa; Dorothea Merrill, of Stanford, just graduated and arrived last week; Jean MacKay, Kappa, of Winnipeg; an English young friend with an American mother, Virginia Fontaine Fox, who had been at school in Virginia, her mother's home; and Professor Lemuel Smith, an old Kalamazoo friend of the Moseleys, professor of chemistry at Kalamazoo college.

"We certainly 'hit the high spots' in our conversation, we asking for convention news, they asking news of London. Being Sunday and raining there was little open to them. They had seen the changing of the guard in the morning at Horseguards Palace in Whitehall and all but vamped a friendly Englishman who was helping them to understand their procedure.

"It was a joy to meet Miss Van Meter, who is so delightful and keeps her head. The Eddy girls from my own chapter at Granville, also. One or two other Kappas of more my own vintage. All ages, and from all parts of the

United States, they kept the tone of Kappa as I always think of it. Top-hole!

"Being Sunday most of our members were scattered. But today Katherine Garretson Myers, our president, from Epsilon, is coming to London from the sea-side to lunch with us all at the Waldorf before the touring Kappas start out again to see the sights. We are so eager for all the time they can spare us. The reason for the rush is that the girls were a day late in landing. So they had to eliminate the trip to the Shakespeare country.

"The convention glimpses I have had from Miss Van Meter sound wonderful, truly international. I am so glad Mrs. Watt could come for Sunday. She's a whizz! Delighted that Dorothy Canfield and Miss Gildersleeve are urging fuller life to Kappa alumnæ. All to the good."

THE KEY also calls it all to the good to have a London correspondent who will take precious time between dates to write this enthusiastic letter, because she thought we would be interested. We are, and deeply appreciative, as well.

From the July 1936 issue of *News and Views*, published monthly by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation: "... Good old Dede sailed for Europe the first of July with quite a bevy from Mrs. Didriksen's sorority. Mrs. Didriksen went along."



Let Them Know!

Kappas who will be in Boston Thanksgiving week-end, as delegates to the meeting of the national council of English teachers, would make the Boston alumnæ association happy by informing the association of their presence.

"Mentioned in Dispatches"

Ellis Morris, B N, won third prize and a position on the staff of *Vogue*, in that magazine's Prix de Paris contest, advertised in the December 1935 KEY. The *Columbus Dispatch* reports that Ellis was the only student in the arts college at Ohio State taking a merchandising major. Ellis worked during the entire school year in a Columbus store and made Phi Beta Kappa, as well.

In the contest Ellis placed third among 568 entrants from 192 colleges.



Clara, Lu 'n' Em have been back on the radio since June, headlining a weekly half-hour program.

They took a leave of absence in January. During the interval, according to *The New York Sun*, "Clara (Mrs. Paul C. Mead) became the mother of a baby boy, Em (Mrs. John Mitchell) went to California and Mexico on a vacation and Lu (Mrs. Howard Berolzheimer) indulged in her love for giving Friday afternoon teas."

Lu is Isabel Carothers Berolzheimer, a charter member of Gamma Theta.



Last April Catherine Feltus, Δ, got her name in *The Indianapolis News* because she was chosen to sing "Gloomy Sunday" in the annual student show at Indiana university. What made all this news was final permission to sing the alleged suicide and depression causer from Europe after the university authorities had at first ordered it out of the show program.



"Mrs. Kappa is a good cook," *The Kansas City Star* quoted a small boy at the DeLano school for crippled children, for which the K.C. alumnæ furnish hot lunches.

"His appreciation alone is enough to keep the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ association busy for years!" quoted the *Star*, using a picture of Helen Waters Overesch (Mrs. Albert), Γ Δ, alumnæ president.



A Grand Tour

"But *Daf*=initely!"

By DORCAS LEACHMAN BALDWIN, MARTHA LOU MILLER, B N

MORNING of July 3, Montreal, Canada. Sailing at 10:00 A.M. An early call, a hurried breakfast, a rush for taxis, a dash to the pier; up the gangplank, a milling crowd, and in that crowd 33 finger-waved, manicured, sleekly groomed and smartly dressed girls and one Martha Klopp (conductress) clinching a formidable file book and counting noses.

"Yes," she sighs, "They're all here." The Kappas are on the *Duchess of York*. You do not know their names, but you could pick them out even before you saw the golden key. Could you ever learn the names of all of them, their respective chapters and home towns? From 16 states they hailed.

You could and did, long before the *Duchess* had left the calm waters of the St. Lawrence and plunged into the drunken rolling of the Atlantic—not too drunken, but enough to make some of us who weren't the best of sailors disappear for a few hours. But after a day

all was clear sailing. Their deck chairs were all together; they were the girls in the good-looking sports clothes; they were the girls who gathered around the piano and sang. They were the group who won first prize at the ship's masquerade with Kappa husband Didriksen, B Θ II, in his bridal gown fashioned of sheets and his tissue paper veil; Betty Everett, Σ, as the undersized groom; Mrs. Didriksen (Mary Louise Bond, Θ), the dignified preacher; and Julia Shepard Farnsworth, B Ξ, the irate father with the shot-gun. They were the group who were met and interviewed by the reporter when the *Duchess* docked at Liverpool; the result of which appeared in the London *Sunday Express*.

From then they were THE group wherever they went—a group of 35 gay persons—Kappas, their friends, and two Kappa husbands: Caleb Didriksen, Yale B Θ II, of Greenwich, Connecticut; and Joe Seacrest, Dartmouth Φ Δ Θ, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who managed to main-



Arrival in Antwerp. Husband Joe Seacrest in the foreground.



Sightseeing in the rain. Outside Marie Antoinette's *hameau* at Versailles; the Versailles (France) to which Harriet McCauley, Beta Chi, officially presented a gavel from Versailles (Kentucky), of which her father is mayor.

tain their identity and dignity, and at the same time be acclaimed "swell sports."

London first. London in the rain, but London. Doing all of the things mapped out for us and a hundred things not planned. Tea with the London Kappas, a glimpse of the coronation jewels in the Tower, Westminster Abbey, flirtations in vain with the Eton boys, vesper service at St. Paul's, bargaining in Petticoat Lane, watching the Change of Guards near the King's own entrance with always one eye open for the sight of Edward himself—(After all, wasn't that one of the reasons for London?) No luck with the King, but fleeting glances of Nils Asther passing through our hotel lobby, and for the luckier ones of the party, the Eddy sisters, $\Gamma\Omega$, the autograph of Charles Farrell.

Do we have to leave London? The plans are made. We go by night boat to Holland. A day at The Hague, our first continental breakfast in the famous Hotel des Indes dining room, sightseeing through the pouring rain—a wet crowd of Kappas; but who cares, what a grand time we are having! To Amsterdam that evening; it is perfect—such food, such shops, such beautiful country. Watch out for the traffic! Don't look now, but here come a thousand bicycles! We'll never like any place as

well as Holland. Only two days here. Oh, we can't leave yet, but the plans are made. On your way, girls.

Belgium. Antwerp for luncheon. To Brussels through the once war-scarred battle area, which doesn't look war-scarred at all. Why didn't they leave a few trenches and machine guns just for atmosphere? I don't believe we like Belgium as well as Holland, but it is interesting. The shops are intriguing, the lace is lovely. Don't spend all your money here girls. Remember Paris.

Paris at last. Pinch yourself; keep pinching, because there is so much to do and see, you'll never be able to make it. We do Paris by day—the Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon's Tomb, Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Bastille, the Place de l'Opera. This by day, but ah, by night. Must we tell all? Of course, the Folies Bergere (all for the tourist, they say, but it looks truly Parisian to us). Then the Bal Tabarin with the Annapolis midshipmen whom destiny has dropped into the path of Paris and the Kappas, on to Zelli's and to the famous Parisian meeting place, the Cafe de la Paix. An all-day trip to Malmaison; and Versailles where we were given special entrance to Marie Antoinette's private apartments. A day of independent action in Paris, shopping in the Rue Royale—window-shopping mostly—re-

sults: a few ounces of Shalimar, a Schiaparelli handkerchief, some Kislav gloves.

July 23: We are leaving Paris for Switzerland in the morning; at least, 21 of us are; the other 15 will sail from Cherbourg for home the next day.

July 24: 8:00 A.M. Twenty of us in a bus ready for the train; 15 waving farewell. All of us sleepy and a bit misty-eyed. We're losing 13 grand girls and two elegant husbands.

A beautiful train ride into Switzerland, a modern fairyland with lovely lakes, picturesque chalets, tiny carved wooden figures and small Swiss clocks. An all-day motor trip through the Alps; luncheon to the accompaniment of true Swiss yodelers in a high Alpine hotel. We miss a clear view of the Jungfrau because of the fog; more rain; everything dampened but our spirits.

Off again after a Swiss farewell for our entrance into Italy. Milan, and then that memorable train ride to Rome. Each mile sees a rise in temperature, no sign of water, still more heat. But what an oasis at the end of the trip, Rome!! A cold shower, ice-water, soothing songs, and a delicious meal under Italian skies. Again sightseeing, but each stop a delightful surprise. Vatican City with works by Michelangelo, rooms filled

with originals, not copies, these. Then ruins; but what ruins! Nero's Golden House, the Roman Forum, panorama from the Palatine, and on to the Trevi fountain where we take time out for the age-old custom of coin-throwing (we're certain to return to Rome if the old sayings hold true). A trip by candlelight through the dark and eerie Catacombs, guided by bearded monks. Then in the Forum a symphony concert by moonlight for all of the music lovers of our party. Truly a marvelous spectacle.

Florence. From our hotel balcony we look out over the River Arno to the Ponte Vecchio and the Pontè Santa Trinita where Dante met Beatrice. This is a wonderful place to spend your money—if you have any left—for leather, linen, jewelry. Sightseeing again; we're a little tired, but not too tired to appreciate the beauties of the Pitti and Uffizi galleries.

Venice. We arrive on Sunday. What does one do in Venice on Sunday? The Lido, of course; get out your bathing suits, the next boat leaves at 1. We're swimming in the Adriatic at last. We're lying on the sand, sun-bathing; we're sipping tea and watching smartly dressed people on the terrace of the fashionable Excelsior Palace hotel. Back to the Royal Danieli and later,



Journey's end at Quebec. Husband Caleb Didriksen in the background; the Sieber twins, Delrose and Delores, Theta, to the fore.

Venice by moonlight in gondolas. Another day in Venice—another night for the moonlight regatta.

Afternoon of August 4, Trieste, Italy. Sailing at 4:00 P.M. A leisurely luncheon, and a trek to the pier, up the gang plank, a milling crowd, and in that crowd 20 bedraggled, hot, tired, not-so-well-groomed girls. The Kappas are on the *Vulcania*. We know all of their names. We know all of their clothes. The sports clothes aren't what they once

were. The evening gowns are still smart, but that's about all you can say for them. We'll have our hair done on the ship if we have enough lira left; but if we don't, we can wash it ourselves. They still gather around the piano and sing; they are still THE group wherever they go.

We're cruising. Shore excursions: a morning of bargaining in Ragusa, Jugoslavia; these are nice people. Patras,

(Continued on page 285)

Kappa Good-will Ambassador Harriet, of the Kappa Tour

New York Herald Tribune published in Paris, July 23, 1936:

Versailles, Kentucky, Presents Gavel as Amity Token to French Versailles

By AUDREY AMES

Versailles is not the only Versailles in the world. At least four other villages, all of them in the United States, are proud namesakes of the original Louis XIV masterpiece. But Versailles, Kentucky, has outdone its sister cities by sending its mayor's daughter, Harriet McCauley, to meet Henry Haye, Mayor of Versailles, France.

Nor did Miss McCauley come empty-handed. Yesterday the Hotel de Ville in Versailles echoed strangely with dropped r's and drawls as Paris Kentuckians gathered round to see the young Southern emissary give M. Haye a gavel—no ordinary gavel, but one made from the walnut staircase in the home of General Marquis de Calmes, who just 144 years ago laid out the picturesque Kentucky town and named it for the native city of his father.

The ceremony was the second to bring together the widely separated Versailles. Some time ago the French city presented the American city with an urn of soil taken from the grave of an American soldier buried in France.

Acting as spokesman for Miss McCauley, Benjamin J. Conner, a native of Cynthia, Kentucky, made yesterday's presentation speech. In accepting the gift M. Haye, a hearty admirer of America and Americans,

proved that his acquaintance with Kentuckians and their hospitality had come first-hand through a lengthy visit to the "Scotland of America."

In his experience of contacting other Versailles M. Haye had received one particularly flattering reply which read, "Your letter of recent date duly received. We are pleased to note that there is another city in France bearing the name of our town."

Le Figaro—Jeudi 23 Juillet 1936

*Une Ceremonie Franco-Americaine
a Versailles*

Mlle Harriet Mac Gauley, fille du maire de la ville de Versailles—localité située dans l'Etat de Kentucky, aux Etats-Unis—accompagnée d'une délégation de notabilités de la colonie américaine, originaire de Kentucky, est venue, au nom de son père, remettre à M. Henry-Haye, sénateur, maire de Versailles, un maillet de séance législative, taillé dans une poutre de pommier, provenant de la résidence construite, à la fin du dix-huitième siècle, par le général de Calmes, non loin de Versailles (Kentucky).

Dans une allocution, M. Henry-Haye remercia vivement Mlle Harriet Mac Gauley du souvenir que son père offrait à la ville de Versailles, puis le consul général, M. Souhard, représentant l'ambassadeur des Etats-Unis, prit la parole.

Après un vin d'honneur, offert dans les salons de l'hôtel de ville, une réception eut lieu au domicile de M. Warrington Dawson, attaché spécial à l'ambassade des Etats-Unis.



New!
THE
Sorority
SCARF, \$2



Back to school—with an Ascot of pure-dye crepe printed with your sorority's insignia! It will cause many an eye to turn on the campus, we predict. In exhilarating color combinations, black and green, rose and brown, navy and red, and many more.

Sorority Squares

Such a gay, young inspiration—Greek-letter prints to top your sweaters. Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma designs on rust, brown, green, navy or \$1 Dubonnet

Cashing in on the Greeks

ONE of these advertisements appeared in a Washington, D.C. newspaper, the other in Detroit. Kappas will note the keys and initials on the drawing of the scarf, the arrows of Pi Beta Phi on the sketch of the square, and the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the text.

On page 11 of the report of the twenty-fourth national Panhellenic congress at Edgewater Park, Mississippi, December, 1935, is this paragraph: "Mrs. Rader read the reworded recommendation from the Editors' Conference that National Panhellenic Congress go on record as looking with disfavor upon the use of

fraternity names and insignia in commercial advertising. Mrs. Rader moved the adoption; seconded by Mrs. Lindsay, and carried."

This is a case in point.

There is no mistaking the insignia, which seem to have been drawn for the scarves and squares with greater attention to detail than the sketches show. The scarves are not in the various women's fraternity colors, however. We saw Delta Gamma represented in cerise anchors and letters on a bright French blue ground! Kappa's beloved key was in brown on yellow and in light green on dark green!

Legends of Hawaii

By FLORENCE GREGG CLARKE SHEPARDSON, Γ Λ 1,
Hawaiian Alumnae Association

AGES ago, from a far-away land came those first voyagers to Hawaii, bringing with them misty legends of a homeland that they called "Kahiki." One of these legends, strangely like the Biblical version, tells of the expulsion from paradise, which was ever afterward guarded by the "great white bird of Kane."



Florence Clarke Shepardson

Later we hear of Maui, a Polynesian Prometheus, who aided the human race by capturing the secret of fire and by snaring the racing sun from the summit of its mountain home, Haleakala. As the sun sped forth on its heavenly path, Maui threw a lasso and at first snared only one of its rays. But he continued to throw the lasso until he had broken off all the strong rays of the sun and had made the sun-god promise to go more slowly, that man might profit by a longer day of light and warmth.

Seeking the gift of immortality for man, Maui lost his own life. Death appeared to him degrading and an insult to the dignity of man, and so he went down through the jaws of the sleeping Hine-nui-te-po, guardian of life, to capture the precious secret. But Hine awoke and, closing her great jaws on Maui, killed him, cutting off forever from man the secret of everlasting life.

Hawaii also has its Helen—Hina, the beautiful woman who was abducted from her husband by a prince of Molokai and kept a prisoner in the fortress of Kaupu until her sons, grown to manhood, rescued her after a battle which left the last of her defenders dead.

There is the story of Kanipahu, the exiled king of Hawaii who became a hunchback from years of toil on a nearby island, and who refused to accept the crown again in his old age because he could no longer look over the heads of his subjects as became an Hawaiian king. However, unknown to anyone, Kanipahu returned to Hawaii and, meeting the usurper Kamaiole on the battlefield, killed him and won the victory for his own son, then died blessing the new king.

Of Pele, fiery goddess of the volcano, many legends are told. It was a favorite habit of hers to walk among mortals disguised as a beautiful woman and join in their games and dances.

Even now, at times, Pele is seen as a beautiful young woman, walking on the slopes of Mauna Loa, or as an old crone with grey hair flowing on the wind. Offerings are still cast into the crater by the natives. After 100 years of Christian teaching, do the Hawaiians still believe? Go to the home of Pele with an old Hawaiian as guide, look down into the seething, fiery home of the goddess, then look at the face of your Hawaiian friend, and you will have your answer.

Kappa's "Grandmother"

My Great-Grandmother, Elizabeth Fish Willits, Mother of Anna Willits of Alpha

By FRANCES PATTEE, A, *Only Granddaughter of a Kappa Founder*

THE mother of Anna Willits Pattee, one of the founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was born Elizabeth Fish, in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1827. Her span of life covered almost a century, as she died in Monmouth, Illinois, in 1923.

During her lifetime she watched the beginning of Kappa as a small group to which her daughter belonged at Monmouth college. She saw it quickly spread to near-by schools, saw reactionary college officials stamp it out at its birthplace, and witnessed the fraternity spread over the nation from coast to coast, from Canada to the Gulf.

She lived 96 years, but passed away before seeing the Alpha chapter re-established at Monmouth. This event, one of her dearest wishes, took place 11 years after her death.

Elizabeth Fish left Baltimore with her parents at the age of four. Railroads were unheard-of beyond the Alleghenies in 1831, so the family resorted to a common means of transportation at that time. They traveled the entire distance to New Albany, Indiana, in a covered wagon.

Thinking that they had reached the "far west"—and Indiana was the nation's frontier a century or more ago—the family settled in Wayne county, where her father became the owner of a woolen mill.

To New Albany came a young lawyer from New Boston, Illinois. This promising young man, Elias Willits, fell in love with, wooed, and won Elizabeth Fish, the beautiful belle of the town.

After the ceremony, Elias and Eliza-

beth Willits returned to New Boston on the Mississippi river, where they lived a short time. Seeing that better opportunities were offered at Aledo, the county seat, they moved inland to that city.



"A key usually stands for something secret," said Anna Willits' mother to the four young founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and so the key became the badge of Kappa.

This photograph of Mrs. Elias Willits, Anna's mother, was taken when she was past 90 years of age. Mrs. Willits died at Monmouth in 1923.

One child was born to them in Aledo, but died in infancy.

Elias Willits became associated with Judge Bassett and their law firm became widely known in western Illinois.

Elizabeth Willits and her husband



Before the dream of founding a "fraternity like the men's" came to her and her three classmates at Monmouth, this quaint tin-type of Anna Willits, the school-girl, was taken.

were very ambitious, and moved southward to Monmouth, the county seat of Warren county and the home of Monmouth college. It was not very many years until Elias Willits was elected judge of the circuit court, an honor which he held until his death in 1882.

Judge Willits and his wife had seven children, only one of them, Anna, growing to adulthood. It was she, who with five classmates, founded Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Anna Willits was born May 22, 1853, in Monmouth. When she was only eight years old, her father, Judge Willits, enlisted in the Illinois militia and served throughout the Civil War with a distinguished record.

It was in the Willits home that Anna and her group of Monmouth college friends gathered so many times to discuss plans for the beginnings of Kappa.

The Key Is Chosen

One day, when the girls were trying to decide what sort of emblem they were

to have as a badge, Mrs. Willits knocked on the door. Always a welcome adviser and friend, the girls told her their difficulties in selecting a proper sort of pin for their fraternity. Elizabeth Willits thought awhile and then told her young listeners that she would suggest a key, "for a key usually stands for something secret." The college girls all thought this a splendid idea, and immediately decided to have a key for their emblem.

This story of how the key came to be selected as the emblem, because of my great-grandmother's suggestion, has been handed down in our family for several generations and I know it to be authentic.

Mrs. Willits took a keen interest in her daughter's friends and in her activities, especially in the efforts made by the

Frances Pattee,
Alpha, only grand-
daughter of a Kap-
pa founder, Anna
Willits' grand-
daughter, at the
1936 convention.



girls to establish for themselves a "fraternity" such as the men students belonged to. She always made them welcome at her modest home, was always ready with a bit of advice, critical and helpful. Many times the young group of founders raided the Willits' pantry for cookies and cake.

Later on, when all secret societies were banned at Monmouth college, Mrs. Willits felt as badly as her protégés about it.

Long, Tragic Life

Anna Willits married Henry Pattee, August 21, 1881, and when Judge Willits died the following year, the widow came to live with her daughter and son-in-law. She lived with them for many years, and then with her grandson, Allan Pattee and his family. She died in 1923, from injuries sustained when she fell and broke her hip. The photograph accompanying this article was taken after she had passed her ninetieth year.

Her life was a long and tragic one. During her 96 years she witnessed the

death of six of her children in infancy, saw Anna die in 1909; her brothers and sisters had all passed away; her husband died over 40 years before her own death; her only grandchild, Allan, her last close relative, died tragically in 1919. Thus her long life was filled with many sorrows. But some of the brightest moments of her life were when her daughter Anna was in college and the first members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gathered at her home.

Elizabeth Fish Willits could indeed be called the "Mother of Kappa Kappa Gamma!"



When Grand Rapids, Michigan, had a centennial furniture festival last summer, Dorothy Munshaw, Upsilon, was chosen official hostess. At the close of the festival she was sent by airplane to visit the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland, accompanied by Eleanor Sproul, Upsilon.

In this picture taken at the airport, Eleanor is second from the left and Dorothy third. Both girls are members of the new Kappa alumnae association in Grand Rapids.

Lone (Kappa) Democrat Braves G. O. P. Convention

ENGROSSED as Kappas were with their own convention last June, American Kappas were also aware of two other conventions that month.



Hilda Phelps Hammond

Looking for "Kappa angles," THE KEY gathered some news of Hilda Phelps Hammond, B O, Democrat from New Orleans, who went to the Republican convention early in June. She went to suggest that a plank be put in the Republican platform insisting on "preservation of the constitutional right to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Later "the lone Democratic woman at the convention got her plank for right of constitutional petition," the newspapers reported.

"The determination to protect constitutional liberties should be a gratification to every one—and I don't mean women alone," Mrs. Hammond was quoted in an interview, "for certainly if we let those liberties slip, we are doomed as a nation."

"I'm a Democrat, but I'm an American before anything else."

Democrat Ralph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, Kansas, former national commander of the American Legion, and law partner of John D. M. Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, is the husband of Margaret Heizer O'Neil, Ω.

Mildred Harvey Miller (Mrs. Henry H.), Δ, of Phoenix, Arizona, is a vice-chairman of the Independent Coalition of American Women, organized June 30-July 1, 1936, in Toledo, Ohio.

Republican Paul L. Maddock, of Bloomfield, Indiana, president of the Indiana Republican Editorial association, is the husband of Edith Hendren Maddock, Mu and Delta.

Republican Richard Lloyd Jones, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, now known as the "original Landon man," is the husband of Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, H, eighteenth grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In April 1935 *The Phi Gamma Delta*, Editor Wilkinson reporting, told of a Fiji celebration in Kansas City, Missouri, when "the treat of the evening" was "Alfred M. Landon, the former president of Pi Deuteron chapter who now occupies the governor's chair at Topeka. Superb loyalist Richard Lloyd Jones (Wisconsin '97) comes up from Tulsa, where he is publisher of the *Tribune*, to introduce the governor. Dick recalls the day he thanked President

(Continued on page 285)

Kappa ANGLES

on

WORLD Events

BETTY ROBINSON, Y, qualified for the women's Olympic team in the 100 meters, and was one of the four who won for the United States the 1936 Olympic championship in the 400-meter relay race, tying the United States with Germany as winner in the women's games.

When Betty qualified for the American team, sports writers reviewed her career, including her 100-meter victory in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam, and her spectacular recovery from a serious airplane accident in 1931 which threatened to cripple her for life.

Betty was also the inspiration for an editorial in *The New York Sun*, August 7, 1936.

Other members of the women's team were Harriet Bland of St. Louis, Annette Rogers of Chicago, and Helen Stephens, of Fulton, Missouri, the 100 meters dash Olympic champion of 1936.

From an article by Paul Mickelson, Associated Press, July 9, 1936:

Back in 1928, Betty Robinson, of Chicago, a spindly-legged girl who ran like a frightened deer to capture the 100-meter championship, was toasted as the only American girl to win a first place. Nothing was good enough for Betty, who soon became Betty Co-Ed, with a future as bright as the stars above her.

Then, one day in 1931, Betty Co-Ed took an airplane ride. The plane crashed. Betty Co-Ed came out with crippled arms, legs and body. They told her she never would run again—that she'd be lucky to even walk.

MARGARET BASSETT ERAUSQUIN (Mrs. German), B Δ, and her husband were interviewed over a short-wave transatlantic radio broadcast, July 25, by Hans V. Kaltenborn, CBS political commentator. The interview took place in a French border town, following the Erausquins' escape from the revolution in Spain.

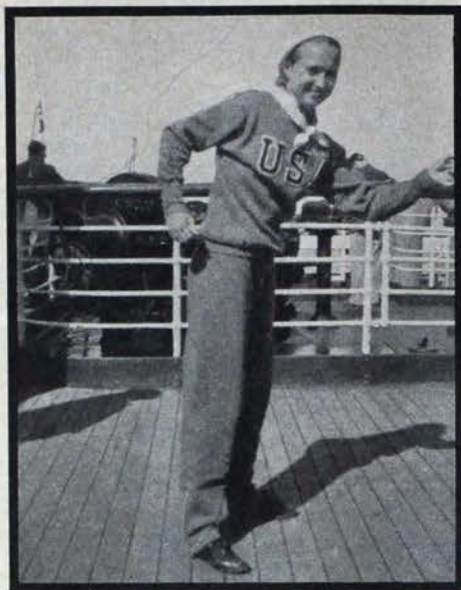
Just before the outbreak of the revolution, Mrs. Erausquin had gone to Spain with her husband, who is secretary of the Toledo, Ohio, committee of relations with Toledo, Spain.

During their visit, the first dial telephone system in the Spanish city was inaugurated by a conversation between the two cities. Ambassador Claude Bowers, Mr. Erausquin and the mayor of Toledo, Spain, talked with city officials of Toledo, Ohio. "Don" Erausquin was also decorated with the order of Isabel la Catolica.

From an article in *The Toledo Blade*, by Robert Dailey, radio editor:

Relatives and friends of two Toledoans, Mr. and Mrs. German Erausquin, who were stranded in war-torn Spain until last Thursday night, thrilled to a transatlantic broadcast by the Columbia network Saturday evening as they heard the voices of the couple.

Even those of us who, unfortunately, are not personally acquainted with the Erausquins, felt some of the excitement in hearing their experiences recounted in an interview with H. V. Kaltenborn, political commentator for the CBS.



Kappa's champion of the 1928 and 1936 Olympics, Betty Robinson, Upsilon.

The snapshot was taken by Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss (Mrs. Gustave), Gamma Kappa, for whom Betty "posed" on the deck of the "Manhattan" en route to Berlin. Virginia was on the "Manhattan" with her husband, Lieutenant Heiss, United States Army, of the American fencing team.

But they didn't know Betty Co-Ed. First, she hung on to win her life after what seemed to be ages as a helpless cripple in bed. Fighting on, Betty hobbled on crutches for two years, unable to lift one of her legs for a long time, but gradually working them back for the spring and dash that carried her to Olympic fame.

Well again, Betty took a job in a Chicago department store as a sales girl. Long, weary hours of walking and standing strengthened her legs. So, again she went out for track.

"They said I wouldn't run again," said Betty to her amazed friends, "but I'm going to do more than that. I'm going back to the Olympic Games and win again."

With her heart firmly set on her mark, Betty weathered a series of defeats and the head shakes of her friends. Last Saturday she qualified for the women's Olympic team in the 100 meters and ran a winning race for Illinois Women's Athletic Club in the 400-meter relay. As her friends cheered her for her great comeback, Betty thought of Berlin.

The *New York Sun*, in an editorial, said Betty said "Gosh!"

In the news story on Kaltenborn's scheduled broadcast from Spain, which was printed on this page Friday night, we told of plans to transmit the program either from Madrid or from London, where the radio commentator could have flown by plane after viewing the war areas.

But the actual broadcast came from a small French border town not far from the scenes of bitter battles between loyalists and rebels. It was into this harbor that the U.S.S. *Oklahoma* came Saturday with 81 refugees abroad, including three Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Erausquin had boarded the battleship in Bilbao and when they arrived in the French town, Kaltenborn immediately asked them to appear on his program that evening.

Mr. Erausquin, who is foreign representative for the DeVilbiss Co., cabled relatives here asking them to listen to the broadcast, but the message arrived here too late Saturday for a story on this page.

The couple answered questions concerning the war areas and their experiences. Mrs. Erausquin said that during the first four days of fighting their only outside means of communication was listening to the government radio station in Madrid and a rebel-controlled station in Seville.

The *Toledo Blade*, in an interview on their arrival home, said the Erausquins said they had to dodge bullets:

It was on July 19 that they arrived at Bilbao, a seaport, from Barcelona, and it was on the following day that they first appreciated the seriousness of the revolution in which they were enmeshed.

Dodge Stray Bullets

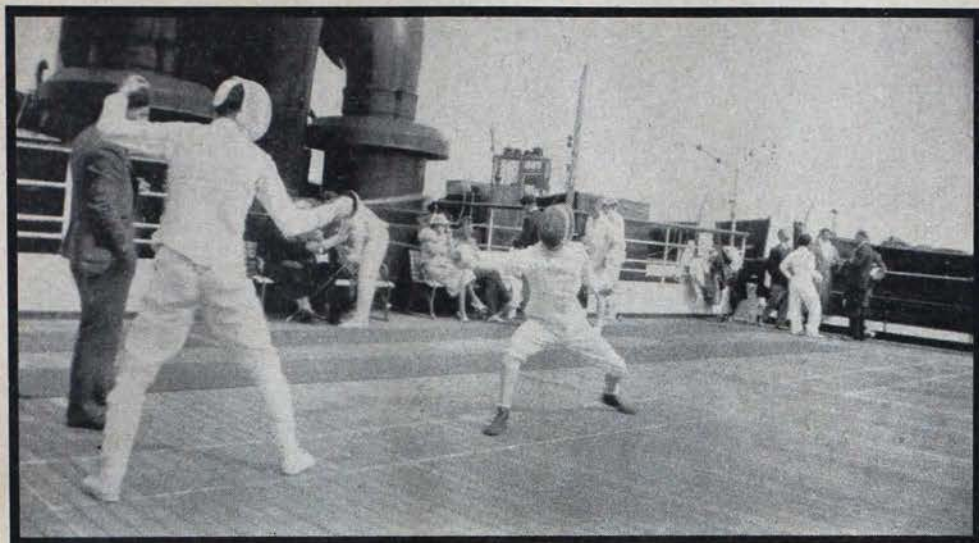
For four days they were forced to keep to their apartment home, in which Mr. Erausquin's sister lives, because of fighting in the streets. On the afternoon of the fourth day they ventured out, only to walk less than a block before dodging into a cafe to evade stray bullets from a street fight.

Mr. Erausquin saw three Fascists, (rebels) snipe at a band of 500 Communists, and saw the Communists, to save ammunition, mob the Fascists and throw them from the roof of a six-story building.

He saw a band of six Fascists on the steps of a church, and saw them fire at a battalion of Communists. Guns, knives and clubs in Communist hands literally tore the struggling Fascists to pieces, Mr. Erausquin said.

The political picture was clarified when he explained that Communists, Syndicalists, Socialists, Anarchists and Leftist Republicans make up the government, the popular front. The rebels are formed of the Militares, Fascists, Right Republicans and the Monarchists.

Government men wear red arm-bands, if they lack uniforms, to distinguish them from the enemy. Not a civilian ventures on the



Lieutenant Gustave Heiss, right, husband of Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss, Gamma Kappa, at fencing practice on the deck of the "Manhattan" en route to the Olympic games in Berlin.

Lieutenant Heiss won the national Epee title in April, for the third time. At the parade which opened the 1936 games, he led the third section of Americans.

At present the Heisses are at Fort Benning, Georgia, where Lieutenant Heiss is attached to the infantry school.

Gosh!

"Gosh, he's handsome," said Miss Betty Robinson of Chicago, Olympic entrant, on having a glimpse the other day of a royal visitor to the games, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy. This spontaneous outburst of admiration might go unnoticed and unsung were it not for the emphasis lent by the first word. Color, apparently, is not lacking in the utterances of America's women athletes during the stay in Germany. Fearlessly they have imported into the Reich the words they are wont to use—this in the calm assurance that by so doing they certainly will be understood by their team mates and the folks back home even if foreigners find the words utterly unintelligible.

As a matter of fact, it is likely that most Germans, and other foreigners, too, who have had the privilege of any familiarity with the American idiom, can hear the word "gosh" without displaying marked emotion. However, the gaining of a fairly clear idea of what the word might be designed to convey at the moment calls for a bit of imagination. This is true in America; how much more must it be the case abroad.

For instance, gosh may simply signify surprise; again, it may register a depth of feeling transcending mere astonishment; the Chicago girl's use of gosh comes obviously in the latter category. Sometimes the word approaches the oath of which it is a softened form; at others its use carries the sugges-

streets without being searched by government men seeking weapons. If none is found, the prisoner is released, but he is held at gunpoint until searched.

Hatred Is Bitter

Hatred is so bitter between the factions that fighting is unbelievably intense, Mr. Erausquin declared. Small groups fight against hopeless odds in street warfare, and women flourish weapons openly without fear of censure.

Entire battalions, led by their officers, have committed suicide, rather than suffer capture. At Madrid 235 officers and men who found themselves besieged killed themselves. Suicides on a smaller scale but under the same circumstances took place in Bilbao while the Erausquins were there.

Rebel planes bombarded Bilbao, but did not damage their apartment, though the hotel in which they planned to stay at Victoria was blown to bits. A warning, "The airplanes are coming!" was flashed on the radio shortly before the bombardment, and Mr. and Mrs. Erausquin fled to the lowest floor of the apartment.

tion of the acceptance of finality. Rather seldom nowadays is gosh used—as in the expression, "gosh all hemlock"—to indicate along with surprise a degree of disappointment, or, maybe, of disgust. Gosh's meanings, in fine,

are various; a study of them is illuminating.

About one thing there can be a pleasing sense of security. Englishmen who, at times, are pretty scornful of Americanisms, especially when our lingo takes wings across the Atlantic, would seem to be stopped from making any biting comment on the use of gosh in Germany or elsewhere. For gosh can put in a claim to English ancestry; one of the word books revered by Englishmen has

references to it dating back to the eighteenth century.

As an aftermath of the Olympics, Nazi scholars might, for the complete enlightenment of their countrymen, and possibly, for the benefit of Italians, attempt an up-to-date definition, or series of definitions, of gosh. The very brevity of the word is a sort of challenge to Teutonic polysyllables.



"Don" Erausquin receives a decoration at the dinner in Toledo, Spain, as pictured in the *Toledo, Ohio, Blade*.

Another Kappa Safely Out of Spain

LAST March Helen Smith Claparols (Mrs. Manuel), B N, her husband, and their eight-year-old twins, Mary and Joey, left Wooster, Ohio, to spend six months in Spain with Mr. Claparols' family.

In July Mrs. Claparols went up to Paris to meet Dorcas Leachman Baldwin (Mrs. Orville), B N, chaperon of the Kappa tour, and join the two weeks'

extension tour in southern Europe. The twins were left with their grandmother at Tosa del Mar.

Almost immediately the revolution broke out. It was not until Mrs. Claparols got to Rome that she had word that the twins were safe. Eventually the family was reunited in Marseilles, sailing from there for home August 4.

N. Y. C. Panhellenic Fellowship Award Awaits Applicants

OPEN to any graduate member in good standing of an N.P.C. fraternity is the New York City Panhellenic's fourth award of \$500 for advanced study in New York city during the scholastic year 1937-38.

Any fraternity woman interested in applying for this fellowship should write before December 1, 1936, to Mrs. James F. McNaboe, chairman, New York City Panhellenic fellowship committee, Room 422, 3 Mitchell Place, New York, New York. The applicant should give her name, address, college and year of graduation with degree or degrees, and the fraternity of which she is a member. Detailed directions will then be sent her, with the necessary application blanks.

Final application must be made before March 1, 1937.

Winners of the three previous awards were: Helen Willard, A Φ; Katharine Noble, Π B Φ; and Helen Fairbairn, Σ K.



Braves G.O.P. Convention

(Continued from page 280)

Coolidge for autographing photographs for the chapters and predicts that in Governor Landon there is another potential White House autographer. The governor, in simple, honest fashion, notes his love for his college fraternity. The scene may turn out to be an historic one."

Thus Editor "Scoop" called the turn and defended his title, also with a photograph of the two men.

Apropos fraternity affiliations, President Roosevelt was a member of Alpha Delta Phi at Harvard. The Fly Club, of

which two of President Roosevelt's sons are members, is the Harvard successor to the Alpha Delta Phi chapter. Mrs. John Boettiger, the former Anna Roosevelt, daughter of the President, is a member of Alpha Phi.

In the Landon family, Mrs. Landon is a member of Delta Gamma and Peggy of Pi Beta Phi.

A Grand Tour

(Continued from page 274)

Greece—a revolution yesterday. Naples—to Pompeii (we look like some of the excavations, don't we; where did you dig up that outfit?). Palermo, Sicily—oh, for a ride in one of those colorful donkey carts, but we must see ancient and modern Palermo. Algiers—native quarter. Do people really live like that?

And finally, we weigh anchor for the home port!

They Took the Tour

Betty Meier, Θ, University of Missouri; Jule Trelease, B M, University of Colorado; Delrose Sieber and Delores Sieber, Θ, University of Missouri; Mabel Bennett (Mamie), B II, University of Washington; Mrs. Maude Lyon; Carolyn Bascom Propps, Rebecca Van Meter; Harriet McCauley, B X, University of Kentucky; Evelyn Green (Evey), P, Ohio Wesleyan.

Also Mrs. Augustus Farnsworth (Julia), B Σ, University of Texas; Mrs. W. H. Thomas (Marie), B T, University of Syracuse; Mrs. Caleb Hoff Didriksen (Mary Louise), Θ, University of Missouri; Mrs. Joe Seacrest (Ruth), Σ, University of Nebraska; Grace Parker, B Φ, University of Montana; Betty Everett and Phoebe McDonald, Σ, University of Nebraska.

Also Martha and Mary Elizabeth Eddy, and Lauramae Barrick (Sissy), Γ Ω, Denison university; Helen Watson, Γ Φ B, Ohio Wesleyan; Virginia McManus, Γ B, University of New Mexico; Mary Helen Anderson, Δ Θ, Goucher college; Martha Lou Miller and Dorothy Menafee (Dotty), B N, Ohio State university; Mary Ellen Buskirk, Δ, Indiana university; Gertrude Jackson (Pan), and Florence James (Flea), B T, Syracuse university.

Also Lunnetta White, K, Hillsdale college; Mrs. Willis Jackman (Dotty), Π B Φ, Hillsdale college; Caleb Hoff Didriksen, B Θ II; Joseph Seacrest, Φ Δ Θ; Martha Bowman Klopp, Δ Δ Δ, Ohio State University; Bernita Short, Ohio State University; and Dorcas Leachman Baldwin, B N, tour chaperon.

Kappa Personalities

Marion Collins Smith, B I, is the wife of Bradford Smith, author of *To the Mountain*, recently published.

May C. Whiting Westermann, Σ, has been re-elected president and Almira Johnson McNaboe, H and II, director, of the New York chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the only all-women's organization of that society.

Elizabeth Meyer, I, has gone from Gary, Indiana, to Hollywood to write scenarios for Fox studios.

Mary Peckham Gross (Mrs. J. W.), H, of Milwaukee, has been re-appointed a member of the county civil service commission board.

Harriet Sargent, B Z, won blue ribbons for a water color and an oil portrait, and a red ribbon for another painting, as an exhibitor at the Cedar Rapids Junior League arts and interests display. Ellen O'Flaherty Torstenson (Mrs. R. F.), B Z, won honorable mention for her elaborate doll house.

Louise Pound, Σ, has been appointed a vice-president of the American Association of University Professors, of which she was a charter member.

Margaret Wilson Wheelock (Mrs. Carl), B I, is president of the Maryland district, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"They Say, What Do They Say?"

James Thurber in "The Hiding Generation," *The New Yorker*, May 2, 1936: "... The only Emotional Disturbance that came to my mind was unworthy of being incorporated in the book, for it had to do with the moment, during the Phi Psi May Dance of 1917, when I knocked a fruit salad onto the floor. . . . finally I remembered one intellectual conflict—if you could call it that. It was really only an argument I had had with a classmate at Ohio State University named Arthur Spencer, about 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles.' . . . As a matter of fact, Spencer settled down in East Liverpool, Ohio, where he is a partner in his father's hardware store, and married a very nice girl named Sarah Gammadinger, who had been a Kappa at Ohio State."

(What Alexander Woolcott would love about all this is that Mr. Thurber's first marriage was to a girl who had been a Kappa at Ohio State. Moreover, there actually is just one Kappa listed in the directory as living in East Liverpool. Her name, need we add, is not the luscious 'Sarah Gammadinger' and her husband's name is not Arthur Spencer. We don't know if he's in the hardware business.)



"KAPPAS ON CAMPUS"

Kappa campus key-women on the first page are, upper left, Barbara Rheinhardt, B H, most beautiful girl at Stanford; upper right, Gerry Balbin, B Θ, Columbia radio audition winner. Below, left, is Peggy Carper, B Ω, junior prom queen at the University of Oregon; and right, Afton Johnson, Δ H, engineer queen attendant at the University of Utah.

Gladys Otey, B N, upper left, page two, was queen of the Big Ten track meet at Ohio State. Lower left is Dorothy Fiala, Γ F, attendant to Carol Hill, Γ F, to the right, Whitman college May queen, for whom Laura Lee Robison, Γ F, at the left on page three, was

also an attendant. At the extreme right, above, is Tanny Goodwin, B N, freshman queen at Ohio State. Below are Ruth Ford, Γ Ω, Denison May queen, and Ruth Davis, Δ H, "Miss University of Utah," at the right.

Ruth Lowry, Γ Ψ, upper left on page four, had the lead in the operetta, "Sweethearts," at the University of Maryland. Upper right are June and Jean Barnsley, Gamma Psi's twins. The group shows six Kappas who went to the W.S.G.A. convention at Denison. Lower right is Mary Gray Hicky, Γ II, honorary cadet colonel, University of Alabama R.O.T.C.

KAPPAS ON (CAMPUS)



CAMPUS

Royalty







Nations Women Now Have Their Own "Who's Who"

FROM a recommended list of 15,000 women, 6214 biographies were selected for *American Women*, recently published by the Richard Blank Publishing company, Los Angeles. Durward Howes, Alpha Tau Omega, was editor of the volume.

Women Greeks are well-represented in this Who's Who. Kappa Kappa Gamma has 139 members included; Pi Beta Phi, 129; Kappa Alpha Theta, 105; Delta Delta Delta, 79; Chi Omega, 73; Delta Gamma, 58; Alpha Omicron Pi, 54; Alpha Phi, 47; Kappa Delta, 39; Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega, 37 each; Zeta Tau Alpha, 31; Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa, 30 each; Alpha Xi Delta, 29; Phi Mu, 27; Delta Zeta, 26; Alpha Gamma Delta, 23; Phi Omega Pi, 11; Theta Upsilon, nine; Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Theta, four each; and Beta Sigma Omicron, three.

Forewords were written by Faith Baldwin, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Evangeline Booth, Rose M. Knox, Katharine F. Lenroot, Grace Morrison Poole, Nellie Tayloe Ross, and Lillian D. Wald.

In addition to a geographical index and an organization appendix, there is a revealing statistical summary. New York state was the birthplace of 618 women and is the home of 1,096; the next largest number, 540, claim Illinois as birthplace, though California, with 509, ranks second as a home state. Four hundred forty-eight women were born in

foreign countries; 91 now live abroad.

Approximately 41 per cent are married. In 984 families there are no children, though 768 have one child each. Approximately 82 per cent attended a college or university, and 78 per cent received degrees. Of 5,079 college women, 713 became members of Phi Beta Kappa.

More than one-third of the women declined to give their age. Among the others, the years of birth range from 1842 to 1914, with 1890 claiming the largest number, 122; and 1885 second with 120.

In occupations, education has the largest representation, with 355 professors outranking other branches in number. Writers and editors were numerically strong. The largest single listings aside from education and writing are the librarians and the business women, with 334 apiece. Four women are in aviation and four in astronomy.

For hobbies, gardening tops the others, with 598 devotees. Music is the choice of 501. One woman stands alone with mushroom hunting as her hobby. Among recreations and sports, walking is the favorite of 721 women, with swimming attracting 582, the next largest number. Bridge is eleventh on the list. Eight women prefer chess and two go in for big game hunting.

At a future date THE KEY hopes to publish the biographies of the Kappas who are listed in *American Women*.

A book for the chapter house library is "Co-Ediquette," by Elizabeth Eldridge, who has visited 43 campuses as an officer of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Among other subject matter, it informs the novice on the intricacies of rushing and pledging. In the section on "Sorority Sisters," Miss Eldridge gives the founding dates of the older groups. In addition to this essential and factual history, she has been fair in her treatment, using fictitious Greek-letter names wherever she pointed a moral. But the chapter on "Board and Waiters" includes "(this is a true story)" the time-honored one of the engineering student at Stanford "who worked his way through college and hashed at the Kappa house for his meals. . . . The waiter at that Kappa house was Herbert Hoover."

Marriages

Alice Allen, Γ E, to William John Wallace, Jr., April 16, 1936. At home: Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Emily Spencer, Γ Ω , to Maxwell K. Douglas, December 28, 1935. At home: 112 Granville road, Newark, Ohio.

Hillary Rarden, Δ Γ , and B Δ , to Wadsworth Bissell, May 9, 1936.

Genevieve Snow, Γ Δ , to John Tyler Beals, May 2, 1936.

Barbara McKoin, Γ T, to Theodore B. Pointon, February 19, 1936. At home: 729 South Gramercy drive, Los Angeles.

Lorraine Bohlig, Γ T, to Dr. T. W. Buckingham, April 9, 1936. At home: Bismarck, North Dakota.

Margaret Frances Anderson, Γ T, to Dr. W. A. Cassidy, May 9, 1936. At home: 447 South Drew street, Baltimore.

Dorothy Barbara Smith, Γ T, to Franz B. Drinker, May 22, 1936. At home: 1410 Northeast Schuyler, Portland, Oregon.

Claire Taber, Γ Φ , to John Moore, Φ Δ Θ , June 11, 1936. At home: Dallas, Texas.

Carolyn Carpenter, B Ξ , to Dan Williams, Jr., A T Ω , June 18, 1936. At home: Corpus Christi, Texas.

Barbara Maxson, Γ Φ , to Oakes Turner, K Σ , April 19, 1936. At home: Dallas, Texas.

Helen Murray Hoskinson, B I, to Hugh Jones, Σ N, March 31, 1936.

Rosa Lee Reed, Γ Ψ , to James Alfred Kime, A X Σ , April 18, 1936.

Helen Margaret Johansen, B A, to the Rev. Seward Hiltner, May 29, 1936. At home: 851 West End avenue, New York, New York.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hiltabidle (Harrises Pasmore, K), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGinnis (Alice Crenshaw, Γ N), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Kirkpatrick (Frieda McClellan, B Δ), a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Bray (Eleanor Burnett, Γ T), a daughter, Roberta June, May 1, 1936.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Alton Burdine (Manon Griffith, B Ξ), a son, John Alton, Jr., February 7, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Magoon (Elizabeth Richey, Γ I), a son, David Richey, May 8, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Westby (Elaine Carlson, B M), a daughter, Joan Carleson, September 28, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter (Dorothy LeMaster, B A), a son, Dale LeMaster, November 22, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Segar (Mary Lou Niles, B Θ), a daughter, Linda, September 14, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mylon Jacobs (Freda Davis, B Θ), a son, Mylon Cecil, Jr., April 25, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell (Mary Brown, B Φ), a son, Thomas Ward.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Belton (Marion Duncan, Γ Z), a son, Edward William, April 6, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Albert Evans (Eleanor Fowler, Δ Θ), a son, Peter Allan, September 1, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thad Byrne (Caryl Kerr, B II), a daughter, Bonnie Caryl, September 1, 1936.



Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Girard Ruddick (Marcia Perry, B I), a son, Joseph Perry, March 28, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greer (Jane E. Wilson, Γ X), a son, J. Richard Greer, February 25, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Heck, Jr. (Jean Elizabeth Prentiss, Γ Ψ), a son, Prentiss Hays Heck, March 26, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Gudlip (Lynwood Bope, B Δ), a daughter, Lynwood Jean, March 30, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway (Ruth B. Hart, Δ E), a daughter, Ruth Woodward, February 3, 1936.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These marriages and births were taken from the alumnae letters intended for the October Key. The editor has omitted marriage announcements which did not give the date or identifying chapter after the bride's name. Birth announcements which did not include the mother's chapter affiliation have also been omitted, since the items were removed from their original context in the letters.

KEY correspondents will please remember that in future personals, marriages and births are to be included *in addition to* the letter of 150 words, and that in the spring, although no letter is required for the following October, personals, marriages and births are to be sent as usual.

These were recommendations of THE KEY policy committee, which convention voted to adopt.



In Memoriam



Janet Ann Carlton Beck

JANET ANN CARLTON BECK (Mrs. G. Russell), Δ T, February 7, 1936, at Lansing, Michigan.

Only daughter of a Kappa, Ann Durling Carlton (Mrs. Clarence C.), Δ, Janet was an honor graduate of Lansing high school and took her junior college work at Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, D.C. She spent 1931 at Michigan State college, where she became a member of Delta Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She was married to Dr. Beck, April 28, 1934. Three months later, while he and Janet were on vacation, Dr. Beck was drowned in Grand Traverse bay near the Carlton summer home at Northport point.

After her husband's tragic death, Janet fought bravely to carry on. She was active in the Junior League, and went to study interior decorating in Washington.

Her strength failed, however, and she was obliged to return to Lansing, where she lived with her parents until her death.

MARION SEELEY

CLARE CROSS KIEHLE (Mrs. Frederick A.), X, February 27, 1936, at Portland, Oregon.

Clare Cross was born in Minneapolis, where she attended preparatory schools. She spent a year in Europe before entering the University of Minnesota in 1896. She was initiated into Chi chapter, of which two elder sisters were already members. Since then seven nieces have become Kappas.

After her graduation in 1900, she spent several years as a teacher in Japan. She was married to Dr. Kiehle in Oxford, England, in 1913 and went with him to live in Portland, Oregon, where her children, Litchard and Katherine, were born. Her life was busy and useful, centered in her family, but with many varied interests.



AUGUSTA PERKINS GILLETTE (Mrs. George M.).

October 4, 1860-March 12, 1936

Initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, April 21, 1880.

A charter member of Chi, Augusta Perkins was in the chapter for two years and was its first treasurer. In 1883 she married George M. Gillette, a Chi Psi from the University of Michigan. After a brief residence in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Gillette returned to Minneapolis to live.

They had four children. Her daughter Grace, now Mrs. Donald Cotton, was the first Kappa daughter to join Chi chapter, and Mary Grace Cotton, who became a Kappa in 1935, was the first chapter granddaughter. Unfortunately her grandmother's health was so poor at the time that the three generations could not be together at the initiation.

Mrs. Gillette was a woman who devoted herself primarily to husband and family. She was deeply interested in her church and during her active years worked in various philanthropic organizations. She was on the boards of the Needlework Guild and of Northwestern hospital. She was of a retiring disposition, but she had a friendly interest in the affairs of younger generations and she always included Kappas of various ages among her friends.

When Chi chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1930, Mrs. Gillette was one of two charter members who spoke about the

founding of the chapter and what Kappa had meant to them. She had seldom spoken in public and it was something of an ordeal for her, but she seemed very happy that night in the special honors paid to her. Her speech was so sweet and appropriate and given with such dignified simplicity, that none of us who were present can think of that occasion without remembering her.

ALICE D. DONOVAN (Mrs. P. W.)



NANNETTE STANLEY KENNEDY (Mrs. John Young), N, March 18, 1936, at Indianapolis, after a year's illness.

Born in Shelby county, Indiana, she was graduated from Franklin college, where she became a member, in 1879, of Nu chapter, which lived only from 1879 to 1884. She was also graduated from the Thomas Normal Training school in Detroit, and took post-graduate work at Columbia. She taught domestic science for some years. Prior to her death she had been well-known in Indianapolis as a kindergarten teacher. She was a charter member of the War Mothers of Indiana.

Surviving are a son, Major Stanley Y. Kennedy, instructor in the United States army, with headquarters at the Indiana National Guard armory; a brother and two grandchildren.



INEZ ELLIOTT, Δ, July 13, 1936, at Indianapolis, of heat prostration.



EDITH GORE CAMPBELL (Mrs. Edward), M, July 30, 1936, suddenly, at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Campbell, driving alone in her car, was killed in a collision with another automobile, in light traffic at a principal street intersection.

Born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, Mrs. Campbell's family moved to Anderson, Indiana, where she was graduated from high school. She was graduated from Butler university, where she was a member of Mu chapter. At the time of her death, as she had been since 1925, she was a teacher of English at Shortridge high school, Indianapolis. In 1926 she

took her master's degree from Indiana university.

Surviving are her mother and husband.



MARGARET ALICE LOWE WORTHINGTON (Mrs. James Gordon), Γ Δ, September 12, 1936, at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Worthington was born in Greensburg, Indiana, May 20, 1909. She attended school at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee, and Purdue university. Her marriage to Mr. Worthington, also a Purdue graduate, took place in 1930.

Surviving are her husband; a son, William Lowe; an infant daughter, Catherine Ann; and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Lowe, of Greensburg.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Emily P. Sheafe (Mrs. Ralph J.), B Π, former editor of THE KEY, in the death of her husband, May 9, 1936.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mary Josephine Hull, Ψ, in the death of her brother, Charles Henry Hull, professor emeritus of American history at Cornell university. Dr. Hull died at Ithaca, July 15, 1936, at the age of 71 years.

Miss Hull is a former editor of THE KEY.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Dorothy Whipple, B Δ, KEY chapter editor, in the death of her mother, August 14, 1936.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Isabel Hatton, B N, of the central office staff, in the sudden death of her father, September 9, 1936.

Fraternity Directory

Founded—Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
October 13, 1870

FOUNDERS

- MARY LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd), Penney Farms, Fla.
*H. JEANNETTE BOYD, September 26, 1927.
LOU STEVENSON (Mrs. W. O. Miller), 4406 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
*MARY M. STEWART (Mrs. Lucius A. Field), June 21, 1898.
*SUSAN WALKER (Mrs. Alvan S. Vincent), May 1, 1897.
*ANNA E. WILLITS (Mrs. Henry H. Pattee), August 11, 1908.
*(deceased)

GRAND COUNCIL

- Grand President*—MRS. RICHARD SHRYOCK (Rheva Ott, B A), 1107 Watts St., Durham, N.C.
Grand Vice-President—MRS. JAMES F. McNABOE (Almira Johnson, H), 123 Waverly Pl., New York, N.Y.
Executive Secretary—CLARA O. PIERCE (B N), 404-06 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Director of Provinces—MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE (Edith Reese, B I), 85 Dean Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Director of Standards—MRS. SYDNEY LEE JOHNSON (Emily Caskey, B H), 3419 Cascadia Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Field Secretary—MARIAN S. HANDY (T K), Central Office (Home: Crisfield, Md.)

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

- Editor of THE KEY*—HELEN C. BOWER (B A), 15500 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Historian—MRS. THEODORE WESTERMANN (May C. Whiting, E), 42 Pondfield Rd. W., Bronxville, N.Y.
Chairman, Rose McGill Fund—MRS. MARION A. CHENOWETH (Marion V. Ackley, B A), c/o N. Bates Ackley, 1400 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Chairman, Finance—MRS. EVERETT SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth Bogert, M), R.F.D. 12, Box 89, Indianapolis, Ind.
Chairman, Music—HELEN KING (B N), 868 S. Main St., Findlay, Ohio.
Chairman, Scholarship—MRS. DALE WILSON (Ann Scott, B N), Park Hill, Huntington, W.Va.
Chairman, Ritual—HISTORIAN.
Chairman, Convention—MRS. HOWARD BURT (Della Lawrence, B E), 7700 Lovella Ave., Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Mo.

CENTRAL OFFICE

- 404-06 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio
Executive Secretary—CLARA O. PIERCE (B N).
Assistants—MRS. JACK MEEKS (Virginia Harper, T K), ISABEL HATTON (B N), REBECCA VAN METER (B X), ANNE HALL (B N).

FRATERNITY ACCOUNTANT

- Mr. Grant I. Butterbaugh, 6815 20th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

- Chairman, Chapter Housing*—MARGARET W. READ (B M), 740 13th St., Boulder, Colo.
Chairman, History Sales—EDITH ROSS (F), 302 W. 11th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
Chairman, Advertising—MRS. CLAIRE DREW FORBES (Claire Drew, B H), 126 14th N., Seattle, Wash.
Chairman, Kappa Club House—MRS. ERNEST P. RAILSBACK (Irene Neal, A), 34 Foster St., Newtonville, Mass. Members—MRS. GHS. WORTHAM (Lyndall Finley, B E), Mrs. George Mills Von Frühthaler (Mary Patton-Oesterling, A E), Mrs. Joseph Miller, (Ida Henzel, B H), Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns (Tade Hartsuff, M), Mrs. Myron Herrick (Edith Walton, B M), Mrs. George Arrowsmith (Anna Rummell, E), Mrs. D. Allyn Bell (Jess McNamee, A).

- Chairman, Magazine Agency*—MRS. JAMES MAC-NAUGHTAN, JR. (Marie Bryden, E), 7538 Teasdale Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Chairman, Publicity—MARTHA COMBS (Q), 323 W. 9th St., Hutchinson, Kan.
Chairman, Membership Certificate Frame Sales—MRS. ARTHUR SEEGER (Leila Claire Lammers, I), 7150 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Chairman, Fellowships—MRS. ROBERT GEORGE (Lora Harvey, B II), No. 7 Emerson Apts., Minot, N.D.
Chairman, Constitution and Standing Rules—MRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON (Mildred Moore, E), 211 Eastern Ave., Aspinwall Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa. Members—Mrs. Dean E. Godwin (Myrtle White, B A), 3100 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif.

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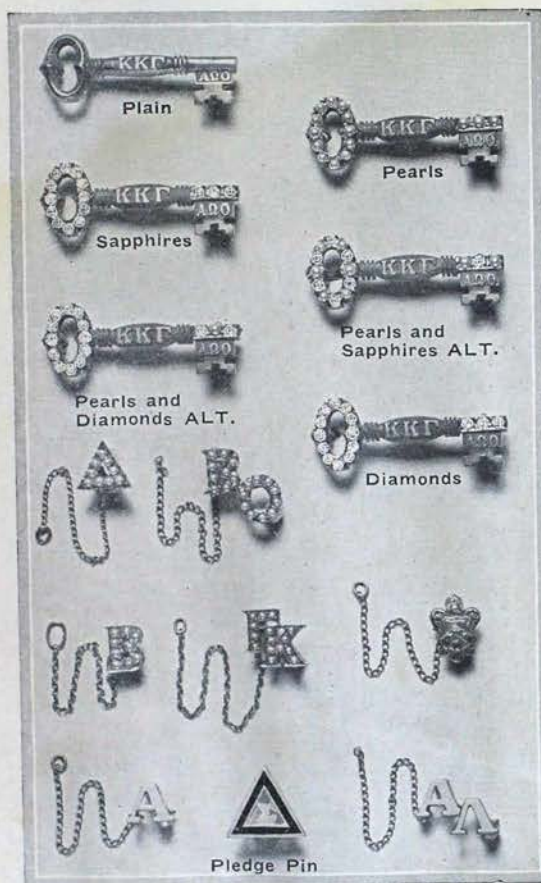
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Eight Diamonds, Seven Whole Pearls alternating 45.00
Eight Diamonds, Seven Sapphires alternating 50.00
All Diamonds 75.00

Only the Finest of Jewels are used. To those who love sapphires, our sapphires are of an unusually fine shade of blue, making our Sapphire Keys especially popular.

GUARD PIN PRICES

	One Letter	Two Letter
Coat of Arms, \$3.25		
Plain	\$2.75	\$ 3.75
Half Pearl	5.00	7.25
Whole Pearl	6.00	11.00
Pledge Pin		1.25

NOTE—When ordering Kappa Kappa Gamma Keys only, mention name and chapter, as an official order is required before a delivery can be made.

All articles selling for \$41.65 or more are subject to the Federal Excise Jewelry Tax of 6%.

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KAPPA POTTERY

Alpha's Alumnae Association offer you distinctive Pottery that you will be proud to own—pottery that will make an appreciated gift to your closest friend.

The Kappa Owl may now be had in an attractive lamp. White in color with a contrasting shade with (Kappa Blue) ribbon. A pair of these lamps are beautiful for the dressing table.

Left to right

Kappa Owl—Vase or Candle Holder—White—5" High	\$1.50 Pair
No. 255—Vase—White, Matt Green, Matt Blue, Matt Yellow—6¾" High50 Each
Kappa Owl—Lamp—White—12" High	2.50 Each
No. 228—Vase—White, Matt Green, Matt Blue, Matt Yellow—7¼" High75 Each
No. 268—Vase—White, Matt Green, Matt Blue, Matt Yellow—6½" High50 Each

Write for complete catalog showing complete line of art pottery. Please mail all orders by number and color to Mr. W. J. Ralston, 703 East Second Avenue, Monmouth, Illinois. All shipments made F.O.B. Monmouth.



Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in
all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All proceeds will go to Students' Aid Fund. Place order with—Mrs. Norman J. Pfaff, 555 Harvard St., Rochester, N.Y.

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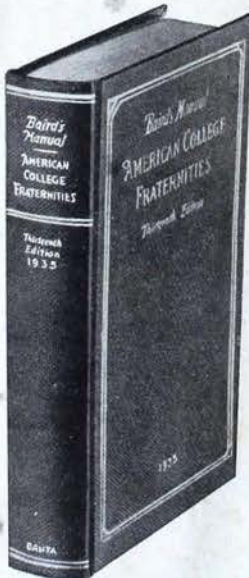


PLEDGE PIN

PLAIN BADGE	\$ 5.00
Crown set pearls badge	15.00
Crown set sapphire badge	19.00
Sapphire and Pearl alternating, 8 sap- phires, 7 pearls	17.50
Diamond and pearls alternating, 8 dia- monds, 7 pearls	45.00
Diamond and sapphire alternating, 8 dia- monds, 7 sapphires	50.00
Crown set diamond badge	75.00
Pledge pins	1.25

The diamonds in these pins are of the finest quality and full cut and represent the finest jewelry in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Note the shapeliness of our pin and the large stones, both of which make it a beautiful piece of jewelry.



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KAPPA CHINA for the table or for meeting nights at the chapter room. Plates, cups, covered dishes. Coat of arms, blue and gold, and two lines light blue around each piece. Best Syracuse china, sizes carefully selected. Estimates on requests. Certain stock always on hand.

Coin Purses



BLUE LEATHER with coat of arms in gold leaf, 50 cents each. Pigskin, 75 cents. These can be given as favors, or as pledge day or initiation gifts. They can also be used as stamp or token holders, as they are flat, closing with a snap fastener. Measurement, 2 by 2 3/4 inches.

Entertainment

PLACE CARDS stamped in gold from coat of arms or other dies, same size as above, 50 cents a dozen. BANQUET MENU COVERS blue or white, including die as above: \$1.00 a dozen, up. PROGRAM COVERS for dances: 75 cents a dozen, up. Stock inserts for same. 50 cents a dozen. ENGRAVED INVITATIONS to order, in script, solid or shaded lettering.

Forms in Stock

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS with space for chapter name, date, hour, \$5.50 a hundred including envelopes. These include invitations for formal dinners, initiations, banquets. ENGRAVED INVITATIONS TO MEMBERSHIP IN AN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION with space for treasurer's name and annual dues, may also be ordered at the same price.

Official Paper

OFFICIAL PAPER: 8 1/2 by 11, stamped with chapter die. 250 sheets, \$5.00; with 250 envelopes from die, \$9.75. Or 500 sheets, \$8.25; with 500 envelopes from die, \$12.75. Coupon bond (16-lb. folio weight) quoted. Transportation free. Send die when you order. If chapter has lost its die, another can be made here, like the original.

Social Stationery

LETTER SIZE (including Kappa stamping in gold or silver from any die above), \$1.50 a quire. NOTE SIZE, \$1.25 a quire. Correspondence cards, \$1.00. (A quire is 24 sheets and envelopes.) Add 10 cents a quire for transportation. See SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS below. ASSORTMENTS will be prepared and sent at any time: 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.50; transportation 10 cents.

Useful Gifts



FOR THE PLEDGING, INITIATE, GRADUATE: Stationery; official bookplates with space for signature, 10 cents each, tinted; china; coin purses; Mildred Maxey's poem with natural fleur-de-lis design tinted, ready for framing, 25 cents each. Tinting dies No. 6, 9, 13 or 16 adds 50 cents a quire.

Special Instructions

GIVE FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD CHOICES as to die, also as to color of stationery wished (blue, gray or white). C.O.D. FEE adds from 12 to 17 cents; this can be saved by enclosing the amount due, plus the 10 cents per quire for transportation. On banquet menu covers and dance programs this averages 10 cents per dozen extra. Be sure to add.

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OFFICIAL BADGE PRICES FOR KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Badge Price List

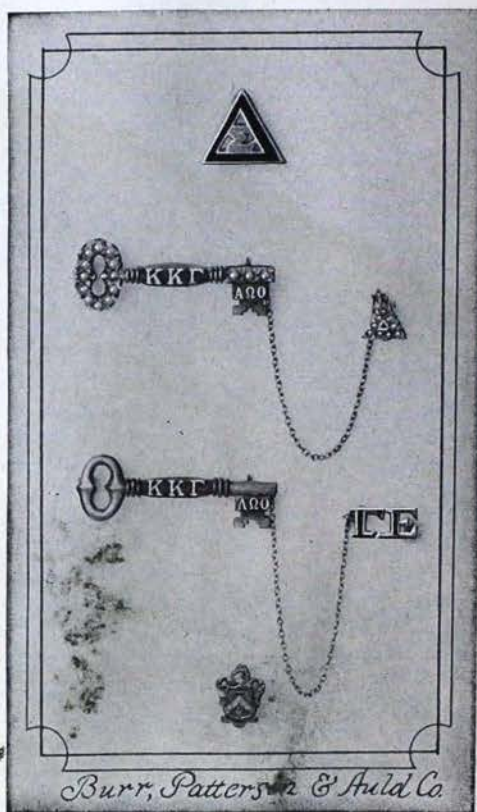
Plain	\$ 5.00
Pearl	15.00
Sapphire	19.00
Sapphire and Pearl alternating (8 sapphires, 7 pearls)	17.50
Diamond and Pearl alternating (8 diamonds, 7 pearls)	45.00
Diamond and Sapphire alternating (8 diamonds, 7 sapphires)	50.00
Diamond	75.00

Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

Pledge Pins	\$ 1.25
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Guard Pin Prices

	Single Letter	Double Letter
SMALL		
Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.00
Flat Set Pearl	4.50	7.50
Crown Set Pearl	6.00	11.00
LARGE		
Plain	3.00	4.50
Flat Set Pearl	5.50	8.50
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	13.50
Gold Coat of Arms, Guard	2.75	



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What to Do When

(Continued from cover II)

MARCH

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Chapter president appoints KEY correspondent.
- 15—Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 15—Treasurer sends names and addresses of finance committee to fraternity accountant, finance chairman, finance chairman's deputy, and province president.

APRIL

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1937-8 in mail for fraternity accountant.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1937-8 in mail for fraternity accountant.
- 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.
- 30—Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 30—Chairman of music sends annual report to national chairman of music on blanks provided for that purpose.

(For Alumnae Association Officers and Province Vice-Presidents)

OCTOBER

- 13—Founders' Day. Celebrate in some manner.
- 25—Secretary places news letter for December KEY in mail to alumnae editor. Letter is to be written on KEY stationery provided by central office.

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 the grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president the association program for the current year and a directory or list of all local alumnae with their addresses.

DECEMBER

- 15—Secretary places news letter for February KEY in mail to alumnae editor.
- 20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to grand vice-president.

MAY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Chapter president sends annual report to grand president, director of standards, province president, and national chairman of scholarship.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the grand president and province president.
- 25—KEY correspondent places chapter personals for October KEY in mail to editor's deputy as well as pictures of Phi Beta Kappas elected during the past school year.
- 30—Province president sends to grand president a report covering entire year.

JUNE

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.

JULY

- 15 (on or before)—Treasurer places all material for annual audit and check for same in mail to fraternity accountant. Send material earlier if possible.

FEBRUARY

- 25—Secretary places news letter for April KEY in mail to alumnae editor.

APRIL

- 15—Alumnae associations elect officers. Secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president.
- 30—Secretary sends annual report to grand vice-president and province vice-president and a list of alumnae who have moved to 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 association during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1936—May 30, 1937).

MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.

WITHIN ONE MONTH AFTER PLEDGING treasurer sends pledge fees to the central office. **WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER PLEDGING** registrar sends pledge cards to central office.

