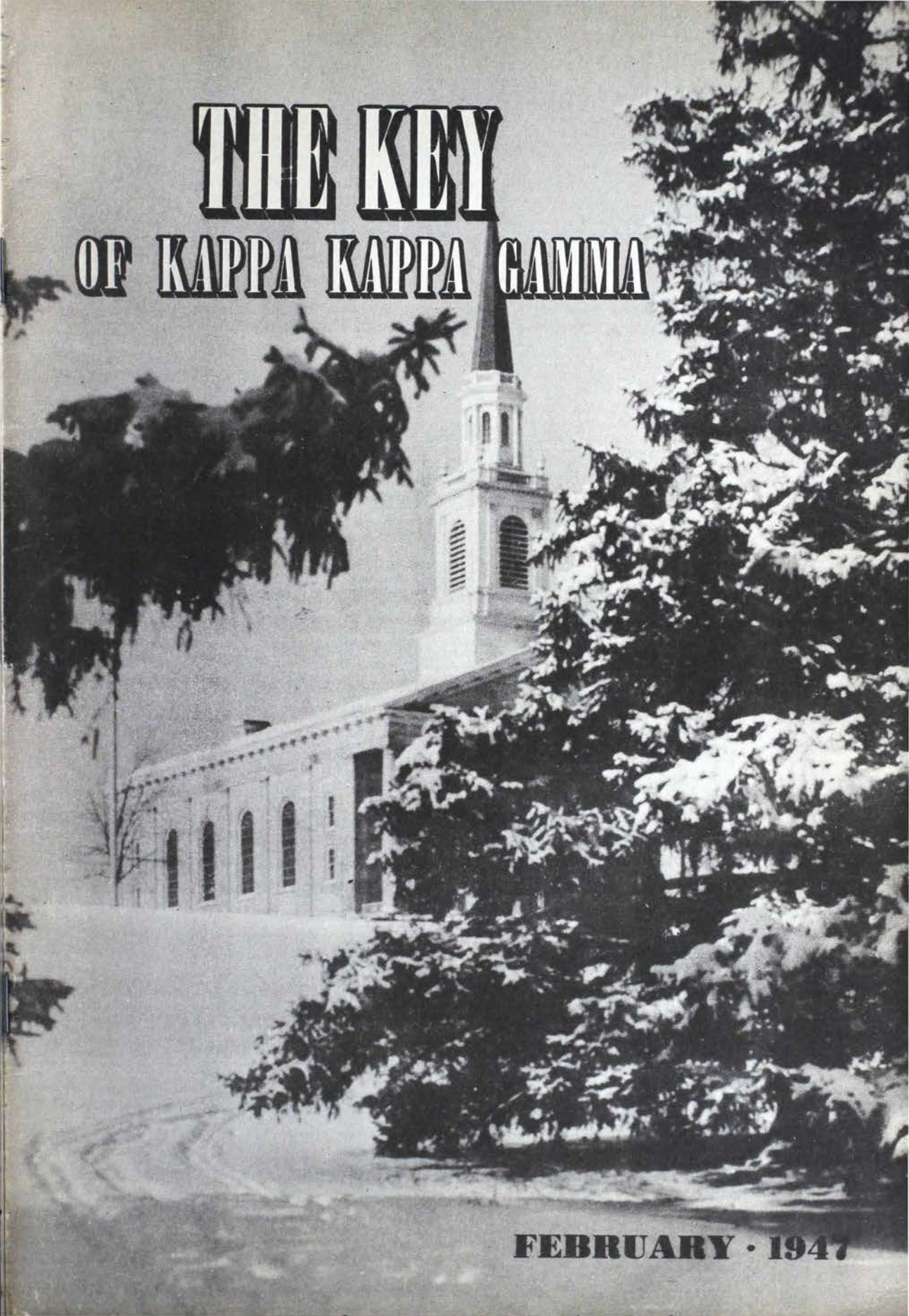


# THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



FEBRUARY • 1947



# What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

(Chapter officers, alumnae advisers, and province officers.—If it is impossible to comply with dates listed below, please notify the proper person regarding date upon which report may be expected.)

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

## OCTOBER

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

## NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges. Treasurer mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.
- 7—Treasurer of house corporation sends annual financial report, names and addresses of house board members to central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

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

## DECEMBER

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

## JANUARY

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

## FEBRUARY

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

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



# THE KEY

Volume 64

Number 1

*The first college women's  
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously  
since 1882*

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**LOUISE BENNETT BOYD**



**77 YEARS**

*a*

*Kappa*



## Comments from the desk of . . .

### THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

**K**APPA's first lady slept quietly away January 17, 1947. She had recovered recently from pneumonia but the drain on her system was too great. It had only been a few weeks ago that she had written the council thanking them for her Christmas present. The letter was gay and cheerful as always expressing the wonderful philosophy by which she had lived for ninety-five years.

Though Mrs. Boyd had no children to inherit her gifts she was an inspiration to everyone else who had the privilege of knowing her. Always alert and interested in others as well as the events in the world. She was an excellent conversationalist. A few years ago with some other Kappa officers I called on her at Penny Farms, Florida, and we all remarked upon what an exceptional woman she was. Not only was she a grand lady in every respect but a most intelligent one.

What a wonderful span of years her life represents in the development of the world at large and also the fraternity which she helped to found. The United States was involved in five wars during her life time. Inventions which we consider necessities of living, were not known when she saw the first light of day in 1852. The steam engine, the telephone, telegraph, cable, the radio, the automobile and the air plane, all came into being so that she could have the thrill of each new development.

Kappa itself has grown from six members in 1870 to 39,566 in 1947. Its chapters have extended from the small Scotch Presbyterian College where it had its beginning to the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and into Canada. Alumnæ groups are now organized in 227 cities in the United States and Canada as well as England and Hawaii. Many types of scholarship aid are offered each year in the form of loans, scholarships for both undergraduate and graduate members and fellowships. Students from many foreign countries have been brought to our shores and many of our members have been sent to other countries by the Fraternity to broaden their vision and

understanding of the world. Over fifty chapter houses have been built to provide healthful and cultural living centers for our members. Contributions have been made to two great wars—World War I through aid to the children of France, World War II through the Service Centers for Women in the Armed Forces of the United Nations and to the women and children bombed from their homes in London. Layettes to Norwegian mothers and the adoption of French children and schools are now contributions to the post-war reconstruction period. The Hearthstone, the first fraternity alumnæ club house, was opened in 1938. Named for Mrs. Boyd it was honored by her presence at the dedication. With this growth the Fraternity has become a large business organization with its affairs handled through a central business office.

Mrs. Boyd was proud of her fraternity and amazed at its progress. Little did the six girls in 1870 realize what they were starting even though they were progressive enough to add another chapter the next year. Perhaps, it was that spark of the founders' desire to build, which has carried Kappa to its place of leadership in the college world of today.

The only regret which we can have is that the privilege of knowing this founder was limited to so few due to her frail health and failing eyesight. The installation establishing Alpha chapter again on the active chapter roll and the opening of Boyd Hearthstone were the only two public events of the Fraternity in which Mrs. Boyd was able to participate. However, we should carry with us the thought of this gallant Little Lady who through all of the ninety-five years never lost her sense of humor or an intelligent interest in the progress of the world.

**A**NOTHER one of Kappa's grand ladies has gone, Minnie Royse Walker, initiated into Iota chapter (DePauw) in 1887. Last summer she made her final convention appearance at which she announced her intention to



will to the Fraternity her diamond and sapphire Fleur-de-lis pin to be worn by national presidents on official occasions. Since her initiation she has seldom missed a convention so fate must have decreed that the Diamond Jubilee celebration should be included. There are few members who over the years have taken such a consistently active part in fraternity affairs. Even last summer she entertained for rushees at her home in Laurel, Mississippi, to help with the colonization of that new chapter. No task was too great or menial, if it was for the advancement of the Fraternity that she loved. It was never glory of self that Mrs. Walker sought in her fraternity work but the thing that was best for the good of the whole. Mrs. Walker will continue to live and the Fraternity will progress, if we can all learn a lesson of unselfish service from her.

**K**EY READERS will be interested to know that Nora Waln's new book "This is Home" is nearing completion. Since Convention Nora has been out of public circulation and living with her manuscript. One of the chapters which is finished is an essay on convention which she thinks one of the best. It is fitting that this book should have been written on one of Kappa's typewriters loaned to her last year when she arrived in Columbus and found her English one had been stolen en route here from Detroit. This book written on American soil is typically American. No longer do women have to carry on the fight to be recognized in the field of writing begun so nobly by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the Englishwoman in 1806. Women have progressed on many roads that have led from the home and THE KEY is proud to honor this distinguished author.

**I**N 1920 women were fighting for suffrage. During that campaign Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry Wise), Beta Epsilon-Barnard, played an influential part through her New York Herald Tribune column "Are Women People." In 1947 the power of women in politics is proven in the article in this issue entitled "The Ladies of Brandywine Win the Election." Wilfred Heald Lytle (Mrs. C. Clayton), Beta Mu-Colorado was the successful candidate. Many women have been the power behind their husband's political campaigns but, gentlemen

beware, when housewives band together. . . . never underestimate the power of the so called weaker sex.

**C**OLONIZATION of chapters on four campuses and investigation of another possibility was passed at the 1946 convention. What is this method? One alumnae remarked, "I didn't know that we ever went onto a campus cold." This is a more recent development. In the past, two alumnae associations rushed and selected girls for chapters to be located in schools in their respective cities, trained the group in organization procedure up to the time of their installations. To Dallas and St. Louis we owe a debt for Gamma Iota chapter at Washington and Gamma Phi chapter at Southern Methodist University. Louisiana state was the first true colonization which the Fraternity undertook. A campus is investigated in the same manner as if a local group was petitioning. If the campus is considered a desirable place for a chapter then several girls, well versed in chapter organization and technique and with a knowledge of campus activities, are offered scholarships to attend the school where the colonization is to take place. These girls may be either graduates or undergraduates, who wish to continue their education at these institutions. Sometimes the girls are sent to these new campuses for a period of observation and are allowed to select girls already on the campus with the approval of an alumnae committee. In some instances, nearby chapter representatives, and alumnae are called in to assist the counselors in putting on a rushing season and competing with the groups already established. Every campus situation is a little different.

(Continued on page 8)

The picture on the front cover is the chapel at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. THE KEY visits this New England College, which is one of the pioneer institutions in America, in honor of Gamma Lambda chapter which received the May C. Whiting Westermann Efficiency Cup for distinction in chapter management and technique for the past administration.



# Kappa Loses Its Last Founder

## 77 Years a Member

MARY LOUISE BENNETT BOYD (Mrs. Joseph N.), A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth, slept away on January 17, 1947. Funeral services were held at Green Cove Springs, Florida, on January 19. Helen Steinmetz, Delta Epsilon-Hearthstone trustee and several alumnae from Winter Park and Jacksonville attended the services. Mrs. Boyd has made her home in Florida for so many years that it was fitting that she rest near Penny Farms, where she and her husband made their last home together.

Mrs. Boyd came from early pioneer stock. Her grandfather, a descendent of the royal Stuarts, grew up in Northern Scotland, coming to America in 1800. He was followed by her father in 1826. The family settled in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Boyd was born in 1852. Very early in life she lost both parents and was sent to Illinois in 1866 to receive an education in a United Presbyterian College (Monmouth). There she received both a Bachelor and Masters degree. It was there that she was instrumental in organizing a Greek letter fraternity like the men, which was the begin-

ning of Kappa Kappa Gamma. To quote from Mrs. Boyd:

"Sometime during 1869-70, Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd and myself met for a 'powwow' in the A.B.L. Hall and concluded we would have something new; the world seemed to be moving too slowly for us and moreover the young men had chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta, while among the girls there were only L.M. and I.C. organized. We determined that nothing short of a Greek letter fraternity would satisfy us. Our aim was to draw into the society the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work but for social development. Of course, we thought always, that we had the very brightest and best of all who came (our egotism seems very amusing at this day, but you know how students feel)."

In 1876 Mary Louise Bennett married a Presbyterian minister (Joseph N. Boyd) and led a busy life going from coast to coast. Upon his retirement she made her home in Penny Farms, Florida and for the last few years in Lakeland

**SPEAKERS TABLE** at the opening of Boyd Hearthstone in 1938. Louise Bennett Boyd for whom the house is named is seen standing to give the toast.







**MARY LOUISE BOYD** at the reestablishment of Alpha chapter and two nieces, *Helen Boyd Whiteman, left and Katherine Boyd Graham, right.*

with friends. Jeannette Boyd, her sister-in-law and also a Kappa founder, lived with Louise part of the time. Thus an early college association was carried through life in a very beautiful friendship.

It is not often ordained that to those living beautiful lives more than four score and ten years are granted. Kappa Kappa Gamma is very

grateful to have had Mary Louise Bennett Boyd as a founder and to have had the privilege of her strength and inspiration for the 77 years of her membership. Though she walks this earth no more her love and loyalty to Kappa's ideals will make the Fraternity of her founding a better one.

## Another Pearl Added to MY String of Kappa Memories

*By Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rollins*

**W**ITH the passing of Louise Bennett Boyd in Lakeland, Florida the last tie was broken with the four girls who in 1870 at Monmouth college, Warren county, Illinois, founded Kappa Kappa Gamma. With her also goes one of the gentlest, most beloved characters I have ever had the privilege of knowing, for though she was almost blind the last ten years of her life no one ever heard her complain and she was able to move quickly and easily around the house where she was always happy to welcome her Kappa friends.

Many times in the years since Mr. Boyd's death she has told me how much happiness Kappa Kappa Gamma and her Kappa friends have given her. She would proudly show her "Kappa chair" or other gifts sent at Christmas with Kappa's greetings.

On May 25 Mrs. Boyd would have been "95 years young" as we told her for she never grew old in mind or spirit and up to the last was interested in all our Kappa activities.

When Kappa Kappa Gamma decided to buy

*(Continued on page 8)*



# Minnie Royse Walker

## My Favorite Kappa

By May C. Whiting Westermann (Mrs. Theodore),  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska,  
past president, historian and ritualist

**L**OYALTY and Service"—we could always count upon Minnie Royse Walker. "My favorite Kappa" was the tribute one president paid her and we could all echo that, especially the three of us whom she served as deputy. Her place in the fraternity was unique and we can only hope that the hundreds of Kappas who knew her or knew of her will continue to be inspired by her and that the story of her devotion to Kappa Kappa Gamma will be told to succeeding generations of wearers of the key.

Minnie Royse Walker (Mrs. Guy Morrison) was initiated by Iota-DePauw in November 1887. She was fond of telling of her interest in the fraternity background, of how she collected chapter archives before the fraternity required any such thing. Even more important she assembled a file of *The Golden Key* when Mary J. Hull, Editor of *THE KEY*, said that it could not be done.

Nothing that furthered the interests of Iota or of Kappa Kappa Gamma failed to have her support. Fortunately for Kappa, Mr. Walker was an ardent fraternity man and supported whole-heartedly all of the Kappa interests of his wife. When Iota's chapter house was being built he "finished and furnished" the library in honor of his wife.

When the 1900 Convention took over the Woods Hole scholarship which Beta Alpha-Pennsylvania had been supporting and the Students' Aid Fund was launched Mrs. Walker was one of three to administer it. From this beginning has come the far-reaching program of helpfulness of which we may all be proud.

When the alumnae association movement was launched a committee of three superintended the work. Mrs. Walker served as secretary and later as supervisor.

In 1903 Mrs. Walker published a small booklet, *Kappa's Record*, the only approach to a history for thirty years. How she gloried in Kappa's successes!

The Diamond Jubilee Convention was a gratifying experience for Mrs. Walker. Many, many old friends were there and the younger women and the active girls listened with delight to her fascinating stories. It was a high point in the week when Mrs. Penfield presented to



**MINNIE ROYSE WALKER** (Mrs. Guy Morrison) Iota-DePauw, for whom the national scholarship cup is named, at the 1946 Convention, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

the fraternity in Mrs. Walker's behalf the jewelled fleur-de-lis, her choice possession, to be worn by the fraternity president upon suitable occasions.

Fifteen conventions have had the stimulus of Mrs. Walker's presence but a dream was realized last summer when she had with her her Kappa granddaughter, Zella Ward Walker.



It was beautiful to see them together. What a Kappa heritage Patsy has! What a heritage we who knew and loved Minnie Royse Walker have!

The Walkers were collectors and it was a privilege to attend alumnae association meetings in the setting of rare books, American paintings,

Old English silver, continental pewter and oriental porcelains. Kappas new to New York City found Mrs. Walker neighborly as she welcomed them to her home and piloted them to museums, art galleries and historic spots. Her friendliness was an asset to Kappa.



### *From the Desk of the Executive Secretary*

(Continued from page 4)

ent and calls for special planning to make a successful entrance. Rushing is done in the name of Kappa so that the prospective candidates know that they are promised membership in a nationally known fraternity if they qualify after their first term's work.

Why do we enter a campus after other groups are established is another question. Conditions in colleges change as in every other type of institution. Many technical schools broaden their curriculum to include more courses for women with the result of an increased enrollment. In some parts of the country, notably the South, co-education has only been looked on as proper for young ladies of the best families in the last decade. Other campuses have increased their facilities for women or advanced the number to be admitted. All these points change the policy of our Fraternity's expansion program. We must be alert to changing trends if we are to progress.

Going onto a campus "cold" is not an easy process, but one which enables us to compete with the best groups already established. Enough cannot be said for the alumnae and counselors who have successfully selected these new chapters. Ames had only a little alumnae group but it proved to be mighty. Memphis answered the call with enthusiasm. No more welcome voice could be heard over long distance than one from Memphis last summer replying "we are ready to do anything for Mississippi—just send us instructions." Georgia and California are approaching their colonization with the same enthusiasm, as did all the clubs and associations in Oklahoma when word went out that we had approved Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Because of their own fraternity experience and faith in the future of Kappa and the fraternity system, these alumnae have put forth a stupendous effort and found rewards in their baby chapters.



### *Another Pearl Added*

(Continued from page 6)

an alumnae club house they could think of no more worthy person to name it for than our last living founder. She was able to be present at the dedication on October 13, 1938 of the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone in Winter Park, Florida and her toast to its future so graciously given, helped to make the occasion a lasting memory to all present. She said she knew no one could ever have been as proud as she was of the honor afforded her.

After leaving college, in her own words she "joined the army of teachers and followed literary pursuits sufficiently to receive my M.A.

degree." In 1876 she married the Rev. Joseph N. Boyd, a Presbyterian minister. On his retirement they went to live at Penny Farms, Florida. After his death the Fraternity invited her to make her home at the Hearthstone, but due to her fast failing sight she chose to go to old friends in Lakeland, Florida and it was there she slept quietly away.

Through her loss another pearl is added to my string of Kappa memories and none is sweeter or more cherished than the one bearing the name of Louise Bennett Boyd.



# WHAT A KAPPA HUSBAND SAW AT BIKINI

**T**HE LONG range airplane and the atomic bomb have emphasized the fundamental unity of the military organization of the Army and Navy combined. It was understandable why the Operations Crossroads would be a joint operation for which Task Force One was created.

But besides the usual organization of an amphibious operation, a new and special staff force was included. Admirals and Generals are long familiar with the handling of hot lead and cold steel. With the atomic bomb has come a new hazard: radioactivity which can not be seen or felt or tasted or heard. The deadly effects of these invisible rays were to be a major hazard at Bikini. The Task Force was determined that not one man of the 50,000 participating in Operations Crossroads should be injured by this silent poison. Consequently a strong organization was built, with Colonel Stafford L. Warren, M.C. of the Manhattan District of the U.S. Engineers for the Army, and Captain George Lyon, M.C. of the Navy, in charge. This Safety

Section was given unusual powers so that in matters relating to the protection of personnel against radiation, the Generals and the Admirals took orders from the doctors in the Safety Section.

A delegation, including several who had worked with the Manhattan Project at the University of Rochester, was sent from Rochester to assist in the work of the Safety Section.

The airplane flight from Rochester to Bikini had several high points. From Rome, New York to Sacramento, California by Army Air Transport Command meant a C-47 with stretcher seats along the side and a blanket apiece in which we could roll up on the floor when we got sleepy. From Denver to Sacramento was a small personal kind of battle between an overwhelming sleepiness from fatigue and a stimulating wakefulness occasioned by the cold. This was mid-June but the air at 10,000 feet over the Sierras in the middle of the night was only a little above freezing. When in Oakland at the Naval Air Terminal, we were put aboard a giant



**HAROLD C. HODGE**, *professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology, University of Rochester.*



**KATHERINE TALBOT HODGE** (*Mrs. Harold C.*) *Beta Pi-Washington.*



C-54 with plush seats in a lined cabin with a beautiful blond WAVE as hostess. We took off at twilight in comfortable heated surroundings with a blanket tucked over our knees and we felt the Navy was the life for us. Any remaining doubts were dispelled when a hot chicken dinner was placed on our laps at 2 A.M. and it was with a feeling that all was right with the world that we climbed out of the plane at Rogers Field, Honolulu, soon after sunrise the next morning. How soon we were to learn that the Navy was not all plush! About four that afternoon we boarded another C-54 Naval Air Transport Service plane, a freight job, and took off for Kwajalein. This time stretcher seats and the blanket on the smooth aluminum floor with a box of sandwiches at the rear of the plane brought us down to earth even though we were in the skies. Could it have been just a coincidence that a General of the Marine Corps was in our party from Oakland to Honolulu?

At Bikini civilians traveled in uniform under Army or Navy orders and were as sharply limited in their activities as members of the armed forces. This was no pleasure trip. There was no opportunity for pleasant sight-seeing jaunts to the islands of the Bikini atolls. The priorities for air transport were so high that passengers were not permitted stopovers in the "Island Paradise" of Hawaii. Somewhat creakingly perhaps but earnestly, the civilian helpers and observers fitted into the military routine. There was one at least notable exception to the military-like dress; Senator Saltonstall's white shirt stood out like a landmark.

The civilians, including the Press, were all subject to the secrecy regulations of the Army and Navy. Many aspects of the test were dated "Secret" and such information was available only to properly designated individuals. To those of us who had served under the secrecy rules of the Manhattan District for several years, this seemed ordinary and understandable but to others, particularly representatives of the Press, it seemed that they were walled-in, baffled, frustrated in any attempt to get at real news.

The pre-Able day build-up was terrific. Conjectures included the wildest sorts of imaginings. The amateur phenomenologists almost expected to see battle ships melted down to the water line and gunboats and aircraft carriers cascading out of the lower clouds after the explosion.

This build-up contributed to the let-down which was obvious in the Press dispatches from Bikini after the Able-day explosion.

Able Day. From a gunboat 18 miles east of the lagoon we watched the early morning clouds, so threatening to perfect photography, evaporate shortly after dawn. Standing on the deck facing the 9 o'clock sun in a brilliant sky, our eyes closed and an arm over our faces, we waited while the metronome ticked off the last seconds before the explosion. Even at 18 miles, backs to the bomb, eyes covered, a flash penetrated to our eyes. A wave of heat passed us an instant later giving the sensation of a hot iron brought slowly up to the back of the head and slowly withdrawn. We turned; just above the horizon was the now familiar mushroom-shaped cloud full of angry reds as if a curtain of mist were between us and an immense fire. In a few seconds as the mushroom rapidly and steadily pushed itself upward, a sound as of distant blasting two or three times repeated came to us. In a minute the mushroom was 10,000 feet high, in two minutes 20,000, in five minutes 40,000 feet. As it rose, the reds and oranges faded into yellows and pastels such as those seen in a tea-rose; it was not white, it was full of color.

Presently as we started back for the entrance to the lagoon, the lower part of the stalk of the mushroom lifted from the water and we could see the masts of the ships as tiny dots above the horizon and watching intently we were able to see the red-painted mast of the *Nevada*, the target ship. There was no great hole, no empty place in the center of the target array as would have occurred had many ships been sunk. We could not tell that any ships had been sunk and we could see that the target ship was still floating. There was a little smoke on the horizon, that was all. We felt the let-down, the disappointment that has been so widely repeated by the newspapers in the day or so following the Able-day test.

In a couple of hours we were back in the lagoon and happened to be the first group to swing in past the great fleet of target vessels. As we crossed the eastern end of the lagoon, we saw ships burning here and there. We saw masts like broken trees felled away from the center of impact—little radar equipment would have been useful. We saw a capsized ship, hull awash. We saw funnels buckled and twisted.



We saw paint scorched as from a gigantic blow torch. We saw the aircraft carrier *Independence* burning fiercely; the conflagration heightened by every explosion of the bombs or torpedoes stored in the after part of the ship. We saw the crushed Jap cruiser *Sagawa* twisted, sinking. This bomb was no failure. This explosion was no farce. The demonstration was not a let-down. The most powerful explosive force that ships had ever been exposed to had battered and sunk great vessels of the line.

The Baker test had an even more terrifying effect. The amount of radioactivity deposited on the ships after the Baker test was so great as to defy the imagination. It was days before some of the ships could be boarded and despite the most diligent attempts to "decontaminate" certain ships, sufficient quantities of radioactivity were retained that the Navy abandoned these ships.

In the bomb tests where the bomb was exploded *above* the water (or above the ground) almost all of the radioactivity was thrown into the air at the time of the explosion. Any radioactive matters hurled against the ground rebounded with such stupendous force that, mixed with dust or water, it joined the radioactivity already present in the stratosphere; thus only negligible amounts of radioactivity were found on the surface beneath the point of explosion. The case is very different when the bomb was exploded *underwater*. A great deal of the radioactivity was trapped in the water and although thrown to a height of several thousand feet, tremendous quantities fell back onto the surface. In addition, the release of various kinds of radiation (of which the neutrons may be specifically mentioned) underwater at the split second of the explosion converted elements in the sea water to artificial radioactive substances. The most important material thus converted is sodium chloride, the salt of the sea water. The conversion of even a small fraction of this salt into

radio-sodium and radio-chloride produced quantities of radiation hitherto unknown. In estimating the radioactivity of the water in the lagoon and on the ships in the center of the target area, Colonel Warren described the radiation as equivalent to that obtained from several thousand tons of radium.

For therapeutic purposes, hospitals keep a few milligrams of radium on hand. (A milligram is a thousandth of a gram.) These milligrams are handled with the greatest caution; special instruments are used with long handles. No one is permitted to remain too long in a room in which the radium is kept. The personnel working with this material are periodically given special tests to make sure that too much radiation has not been received. Each such person must take at least four weeks' vacation per year. These are the precautions for handling a few milligrams of radium. There are 1000 milligrams in a gram; there are a million grams in a ton, and Colonel Warren described the radio-activity as equivalent to several thousand tons of radium. To the undying credit of the Radiological Safety Section, procedures were so carefully instituted, supervised and carried out in this frightening environment that no man received more radiation than he could safely tolerate.

Colonel Warren has posed an interesting question following the study of the Baker test. Suppose an atom bomb was dropped in lower New York harbor, say out near the Statue of Liberty, on a day when the wind was blowing northward against Manhattan Island. Would you want to stay in New York City? Would you want your children to stay in New York City? Would New York City become a ghost town as a result of the mist-blown products of the atom bomb? Those assigned the responsibility of our national safety will have to adjust their programs to fit the problems of preservation of peace in a world in which the atomic bomb is a terrifying reality.



### This May Be Why You do Not Receive Your "Key"

The catalog department of central office is often puzzled over the handwriting on the address blanks sent in to record change of address. Usually they do finally get them figured out, but recently one was received that really had them stumped, so to speak. A "Moved or Married" blank arrived, giving street and number, town and even zone number—BUT—no name. The envelop in which the blank arrived contained no clue as there was no return address on it.





*Insert—BETTY LOU AUSTIN KNOUS (Mrs. Robert L.) Beta Mu-Colorado, mother of Kristine and Kathleen.*

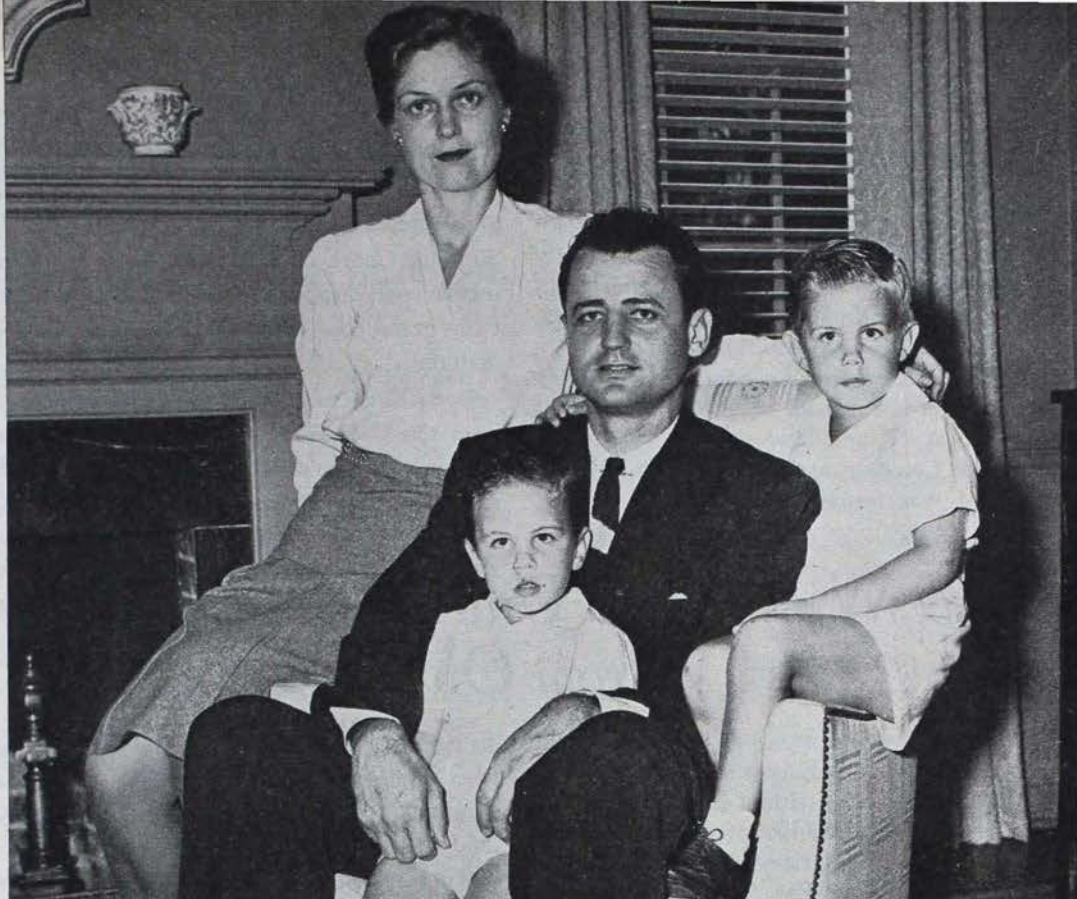
*W. LEE KNOUS, Governor of Colorado, Kristine (left) and Kathleen (right) Knous, twin daughters of Betty Lou Austin Knous (Mrs. Robert L.) Beta Mu-Colorado, daughter-in-law of governor.*

*Lower picture—HARRIET DAY BRICKER, Beta Mu-Ohio State, John W. Bricker, Senator from Ohio, and their son Jack.*

## KAPPAS AND KAPPA FAMILIES







GEORGE SMATHERS, Congressman from the Seventh District, State of Florida, his wife, Rosemary Townley Smathers, Eta-Wisconsin. (Right) John Townley Smathers, age 5. (Left) Bruce Armistead Smathers, age 3.

## IN THE POLITICAL NEWS

SUZANNE HARL, Beta Mu-Colorado.

MAPLE T. HARL, Chairman F.D.I.C., father of Suzanne.

NETTIE SCHWER FREED, (Mrs. Charles E.) Beta Mu-Colorado, State Superintendent of Colorado Schools.





## W. Lee Knous, Governor of Colorado

**W.** LEE KNOUS, Governor-elect of Colorado, is the father-in-law of Betty Lou Austin Knous (Mrs. Robert L.), B M-Colorado. Governor Knous was born February 2, 1889, in Ouray, Colorado, and brought up in the lively atmosphere of a mining boom there. He entered law school at the University of Colorado at 17, and later practiced in Ouray, Montrose, Colorado, and Denver. He is a Democrat and was formerly State Representative,

State Senator, and Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court. He is a great hunter and noted for his sparkling humor. He has three sons and twin grand-daughters who are future Kappa material.

Betty Lou, mother of the twins, graduated from the University of Colorado in 1941, and her husband, son of the Governor, is now studying law at Denver University.

## John W. Bricker, United States Senator from Ohio

**S**ENATOR BRICKER has been prominent in Ohio politics since 1923, having held the offices of assistant attorney general, attorney general, member of the Ohio public utilities commission, three times governor of the state, the only Republican ever elected three times in a row to that office. In 1944 he was a candidate for vice-president of the United States and 1946 was elected to the United States Senate to represent the state of Ohio.

Harriet Day Bricker (Mrs. John W.), B N-Ohio State whose life has been a busy one throughout and since her college days, was

president of her chapter at Ohio State University. While in college, she was a member of Glee Club, Browning Dramatic Society, president of the Y.W.C.A., charter member of Chimes which she named and for which she wrote the ritual, and Mortar Board.

Since college days she has been vice-president of the Ohio State University alumnae, vice-president the Columbus alumnae association and as the wife of the governor of Ohio, who is now the Senator from Ohio, has found her days very full and interesting ones.

## George Smathers, Congressman from Miami, Florida

**G**EOGE SMATHERS of Miami, Florida, moves to Washington in January to take up his duties as Congressman from Florida's Seventh District, accompanied by Mrs. Smathers, the former Rosemary Townley, Eta chapter, University of Wisconsin, and their two small sons.

On his first venture into politics, Mr. Smathers was elected to the House of Representatives in one of Florida's most exciting and hotly-contested races. Recently discharged from the U. S. Marine Air Corps where he attained the rank of major, he served as special assistant

to the U. S. District Attorney, Tom Clarke, just prior to the election campaign.

Congressman Smathers was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, but has been a Miamian since the age of five. He attended the University of Florida where he was a member of  $\Sigma$  A E and distinguished himself in scholarship, athletics, debating, and organizational work. He graduated from the Law School in 1938, opened offices in Miami, and was appointed assistant U. S. district attorney in 1939, the youngest man in the country to hold this position.

Rosemary Townley Smathers (Mrs. George),



H-Wisconsin, born in Miami and has lived there since her marriage. Much of her girlhood, however, was spent in Atlanta, Georgia, which explains her soft Southern accent.

Accompanying the Smathers to Washington

will be another Kappa husband, Grant Stockdale, who is the Congressman's administrative secretary. Mrs. Stockdale is the former Alice Boyd Magruder, Δ K, University of Miami, and a member of the Miami alumnae association.

## Maple T. Harl, Chairman, FDIC

**M**APLE T. HARL, Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the father of Suzanne Harl, B M-Colorado was raised in Missouri, the son of a Baptist Minister. He later settled in Canyon City, Colorado. Mr. Harl was graduated from William Jewell at Liberty, Missouri, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Later he studied law at Chicago University. He was a Major in

Artillery in World War I, and later National Commander of Disabled Veterans. He is a Democrat, and was State Bank Commissioner of Colorado before being appointed Chairman of F.D.I.C. in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Harl and Suzanne are now living in Washington, D.C. where Suzanne, a major in Journalism from the University of Colorado in 1942, is on the staff of the National Phi Gamma Delta magazine.

## Nettie Schwer Freed, Supt. Colorado State Schools

**N**ETTIE SCHWER FREED (Mrs. Charles E.) a charter member of Beta Mu chapter, was elected State Superintendent of Schools of Colorado in the November election. Nettie Freed is a Republican. She was born and raised in Pueblo, Colorado, where she was County Supt. of Schools for many years. She

has a Kappa daughter, Katherine Freed Stalling (Mrs. William, Beta Mu), who received her LL.B. from the University of Colorado and has been an instructor in the Law School there until this year when she married and has moved to Washington, D.C.



## Margaret Goldsmith Joins Staff of Britannica

Margaret Goldsmith, B A-Illinois, writer and economist, has joined the staff of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* as director of the Britannica Library Research Service in Europe. Miss Goldsmith will serve in the Britannica's offices in London, England, and be in charge of preparing Library Research reports for Britannica owners in all of Europe.

Her work there parallels the work performed by Mrs. Aimee C. Buchanan, head of the Britannica Library Research Service, whose offices are in the main Britannica offices in Chicago. Organized by Mrs. Buchanan, the Library Research Service is celebrating its tenth anniversary this fall. Since its inception its services have grown from providing 3,114 reports in 1937 until its present rate of reports of more than 500 a week. Last year 20,493 reports were made to Britannica owners.

Miss Goldsmith has been foreign trade expert of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and of the International Chamber of Commerce with headquarters in Paris, and was assistant trade commissioner of the American Embassy in Berlin. A graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, England, she is one of comparatively few women who have been educated at that university. She was formerly a Central European correspondent of the *New York Evening Post*, and from 1942 until 1945 worked as "Talks Assistant Sub-Editor" and a broadcaster for the British Broadcasting Company.



## The Ladies of Brandywine Find Out . . .

If one American has said "somebody ought to do something about politics, but what can I do?" millions have said it. To the editors of NEWSWEEK two months ago came a letter from Mrs. James S. Young, a housewife living in a Wilmington, Del., suburb, who related how she and 100 other housewives had banded together to "do something" about politics as practiced in their community. A few days after the Nov. 5 elections, Mrs. Young wrote another letter—one sentence long. It read: "Our candidate won; democracy does work if you work!"

Convinced that these women had provided a graphic example of what plain citizens can do if they try, the editors of NEWSWEEK last week sent two staff members to Wilmington to get the facts. The account follows.

Little Brandywine, Del., claims no special heritage to democracy despite the fact that George Washington fought the Battle of Brandywine just a few miles distant. It is a typical middle-class suburban community; its red-brick and clapboard homes are neat; its crime rate is negligible. To a visitor's casual eye, up until one hot day last July, there was little to suggest that Brandywine Hundred's\* housewives were seething inwardly over the fact that the placid Republican practice of electing party hacks and rewarding the dreary faithful had done little to improve schools (Delaware ranks 46th in the nation) or to provide adequate kindergartens.

The group of women who gathered that day for casual picnicking began with the usual complaints. But before the picnic was over, they had reached a solid resolve. This time, if hard work and sincerity could do it, they would be represented in the state legislature by someone of their own choosing, who would do more than make promises.

\* Hundred: Delaware name for township.



Amateur politicians: Daughters drafted posters for housewife-candidate Lytle . . .

Informally, they decided on 50-year-old Mrs. Wilfreda Lytle, a leader of the American Association of University Women. Enthusiastically, they talked down her protests. She consented to run.

But like many other good intentions, this one came almost to nothing. Summer vacations scattered the moving spirits. When Mrs. Virginia Rigby, wife of a chemist, returned from her vacation, she found no one who had got round to filing Mrs. Lytle's name. She went to work.

**The Nice Little Ladies:** The thing to do, they found, was to ask for endorsement from the Republican organization. That was supposed to be decided by the party committees of the eleven election districts of Brandywine Hundred. Their answer: "See Burt Heal." Heal, the ladies discovered, was offi-

cially county recorder of deeds. Unofficially, he was Republican party boss of the Brandywine District.

But Heal was ill, so they went to Frank W. Schroeder, secretary to United States Senator C. Douglass Buck and chairman of the Republican county committee. He offered little hope: "You're such nice sweet little ladies, why do you want to get mixed up in dirty politics?" One of the women replied tartly: "Because nice little ladies like us know what to do with dirt when we find it!"

Grumpily, Schroeder then told them Mrs. Lytle couldn't get party support anyway, because it had just been given John (Mickey) Cochrane, former county ambulance driver, and party hack from way back. Confused but determined, the ladies descended on the

## Wilfreda Heald Lytle, B M-Colorado Goes Into Office

**W**ILFRED HEALD LYTLE (Mrs. W. Clayton), B M-Colorado, was drafted by her friends and neighbors in the district of Brandywine, Delaware, to campaign for representative of the Sixth district to the Delaware

State Assembly, where the opposing party had a firm grip on the territory. Wilfreda was born in Iowa, but attended college in Colorado. She has always been a leader in the A.A.U.W., International Relations groups, and during the



## ... Democracy Does Work If You Work



Newsweek Photo—Ed Wergeles

... mothers mapped bell-ringing campaigns and rallies in the front parlor

ailing Burt Heal. Heal said he didn't know whether the party had approved Cochrane or not. Told what Schroeder had said, Heal admitted: "Well, if Schroeder says so, then they have."

This brush with a party machine made the ladies fighting mad. They decided to file without party support. There were only sixteen days left before primary day.

The next Monday, Aug. 12, 60 women in various degrees of enthusiasm, curiosity, and bewilderment met on the lawn of Mrs. Lytle's unpretentious brick home. "Captains" for the districts were appointed, lists of workers were compiled, and committees on organization and publicity were formed.

It was agreed that the first problem was to get the names of the District's 20,000 voters. But GOP party commit-

tee members refused them access to their lists. The city tax office was willing to lend its list—for two hours. Undaunted, the ladies copied the names from the phone book.

The campaign grew like a snowball. People gave up their vacations; husbands cooked dinners while wives rang doorbells, phoned voters, and licked envelopes. When they found they needed an organizational title to sponsor publicity-producing rallies, they created it—"The Organization for Better Government."

**The Hairpin Machine:** On Aug. 14, the regular Republicans met in their state convention. When Mrs. Lytle's name came up they laughed. Betting against her was 10 to 1.

But the ladies were not finished. They organized their daughters into a com-

mittee of baby-sitters to release mothers for campaigning. Youngsters and their bicycles were drafted to deliver handbills.

As primary day drew near, the regulars began to get uneasy. When the ladies asked for information about polling places, ballots, and watchers, party men were sulky. "See Schroeder," was the answer. Schroeder sent them to James Gallo, who sent them to Schroeder, who sent them to Peeney, to Adamson, to Heal, to Thouron, who turned out to be a Democrat. But they finally got the information and drilled their poll watchers for hours.

The polls opened at 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24. The party regulars had their voters there early. They gloated that Mrs. Lytle would be defeated by 1,000 votes. But the ladies' well-organized transportation pool swung into action. Husbands were dragged from their Saturday-afternoon golf, women from their pear canning, dinner guests from the table, and all were driven to the polls. When the shouting was over, Mrs. Lytle was in by 69 votes. The total vote was the highest in years—2,245.

The rest was comparatively easy. The countrywide Republican trend was with them. All they had to fight was overconfidence, and some regular Republicans nursing their grudge who still refused them a copy of their election list. Working in shifts, in the Public Building downtown, the ladies copied out the names. Contributions of \$1 here and \$5 there flowed in; enough to pay for a couple of advertisements and handouts. No money was needed for workers—they were all volunteers.

On Election Day, Mrs. Lytle snowed under her Democratic opponent, young Navy veteran Ed Ford, by 5,033 to 2,318 votes. The ladies of Brandywine had discovered they too could make democracy work.

past two years was chairman of all these groups in Wilmington. It has always been her idea that women should act in as well as study government. During the two years of war she was chairman of the Women's Division for the sale of war bonds in Delaware; has been active in Y.W.C.A. work, and the Kappa alumnae association.

**NEWSWEEK reports how 100 housewives can "do something" about politics. Above display is reproduced from the November 25, 1946, issue of NEWSWEEK, pages 34-35.**





# Heloise Smartt, Former Field Secretary, Now Flies Under Another Name

MANY Kappas will remember Heloise Smartt, B O-Oklahoma, who travelled for several years as Kappa's field secretary, then completed the term of Harriet French as director of chapter organization. Following that office she had charge of chapter programs as the assistant to that council member. Ohio State campus for the past two years has enjoyed having her as the manager of the Burr Patterson Jewelry Shop. On December 28 she

took over a new job in an Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio, when she became the bride of Alfred Roy Brenholts, Δ Y, from Harvard. Having been a flyer in World War II, Mr. Brenholts is an aviation enthusiast, so much of their leisure time is spent in their own plane seeing the world from the sky. It is good fortune for Columbus that they are making their home there when they land.



## Co-Author of, *Our Neighbors, The Chinese*

Elsie Machle White, B T-Wooster, member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and widow of the famous World War I hero, Wilbert Wallace White, who was New York's leading ace and cohort of Eddie Rickenbacker, is the co-author of the latest non-fiction book on China, *Our Neighbors, The Chinese*.

The book, written under the pseudonym "Vaughn White" is by two women, the other, Mrs. Josephine Budd Vaughn. Both women spent many years of their lives in China, and Mrs. White, the daughter of widely known medical missionary Dr. Edward C. Machle, was born in China.

She graduated from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, in 1912, and later went back to take her Ph.D. Her experiences are as varied as the horizons. Her early education was in China, where she went through four classics, spoke five dialects.

In traveling down the Pearl River with her father on one occasion she was nearly kidnapped by River Pirates. During those days of her childhood piracy flourished, because those were the days before the Republic. Once a year, Mrs. White's father would make a trip down the Pearl River to Canton. Usually he took a revolver along with him and also an American flag, which each morning was run up on the boat's mast where it flew until the anchor was cast at night. Occasionally Mrs. White's father would fire off the revolver at sunset, merely as a warning.

One night after the party had gone to bed, a great commotion took place near the boat, and pirates came aboard. They pretended to be salt tax collectors, but they revealed their identity soon enough when poor boat people's goods were taken, and Mrs. White and her father were told they, too, would be dragged off unless they paid a ransom. Another group of river banditti appeared on the scene about that moment, and Dr. Machle found a means of playing one group of bandits against the other.

He sensed that the leader of the first group boarding the boat was the stronger, and he offered him a sum of money, telling the pirate he was the king of pirates and would protect innocent people from the low fellows poaching on his preserves.

The flattery, coupled with the money, worked a miracle. The pirate Dr. Machle backed won out in the skirmish, and pledged his word no other group would molest them throughout the journey. For years after that, Elsie White's father always found out the "big shot" on the route of his journeys and sought him out beforehand, until the formation of the Chinese republic made it unnecessary.

Mrs. White has experienced typhoons, on land, river and sea, and claims no sound-effects man in the movies can make one real enough to terrify her. Once she saw an entire fleet of river boats burn, when one caught fire during a typhoon, and since the boats were lashed together, the entire row, encouraged by violent winds was dissolved.

The book, a result of the consolidation of the experiences of both Mrs. White and Mrs. Vaughn, is claimed by pre-viewers such as missionaries of various faiths who have spent years in China, and by experts on the subject of China and the Chinese, to be one of the most important commentaries ever written on the subject, especially insofar as psychology and philosophy of the Chinese are concerned.



# Leaders of **MIDDLEBURY** **COLLEGE** Administration

DEAN MILLICENT COX WOODWARD *of the  
Women's College at Middlebury.*

SAMUEL S. STRATTON, *President of  
Middlebury College.*



## Integration of Personality One of the Important Aims of Education

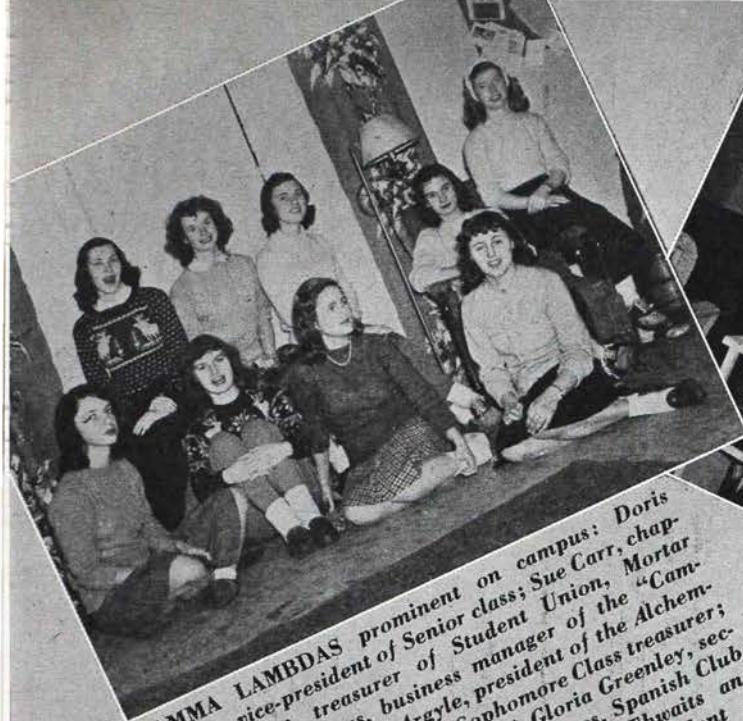
Middlebury, like most small coeducational colleges, attempts to contribute in a distinctive way to the integration of personality, which is one of the most important aims of education. Through the development of idealism, of knowledge and of thought, and through participation in the varied activities of the college, the Women's College hopes to help its students develop the standards, the wholeness, and the breadth which will enable them to meet well and help to solve the complex problems of the world in which they must be a contributing, integral part.



A prize winning snow sculpture at the Winter Carnival.







**GAMMA LAMBDA**s prominent on campus: Doris Vaughn, vice-president of Senior class; Sue Carr, chapter president, treasurer of Student Union, "Campus" newspaper; Ann Argyle, president of the Alchemists' Club; Barbara Knapp, Sophomore Class treasurer; (Back row reading left to right) Gloria Greenley, secretary of Student Union, Nancy Surtees, Spanish Club president, Phi Beta Kappa; Priscilla Thwaites and Elaine Arrington, president and vice-president of Sophomore class.



**EFFICIENCY CUP** awarded to Gamma Lambda at the 1946 Convention holds place of honor with Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture award, and the Panhellenic Scholarship cup, held for two consecutive semesters.

**KAPPAS** gather on Monday night down town in their chapter room. The women students live in dormitories at Middlebury and use their rooms or apartments for meetings and entertaining.







*Roasting hotdogs at the scholarship picnic*



*New initiates don ski clothes for an afternoon of fun on Breadloaf Mountain*

## *Playtime* **AT VERMONT**



*Ready to leave for college after a weekend at the Women's Athletic Association cabin on Breadloaf Mountain*

*Spring in Vermont means "sugar off"—maple syrup and "dills" on Breadloaf Mountain*





this cultural objective are the Culture Conference, a yearly event featuring noted speakers in many fields, and the concert-lecture series which brings to Middlebury many artists in the fields of music and dancing and many prominent lecturers.

An integral part of the campus life is represented by the eight fraternities and seven sororities with chapters on campus. This does not mean that fraternities and sororities are of overwhelming importance, rather that they are as much a part of college life as the other clubs. The first sorority at Middlebury was a local, A X, in 1889.  $\Pi B \Phi$  came in 1893,  $\Sigma K$  in 1911,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$  in 1917, and in 1923 the local A X became Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.  $A \Xi \Delta$  and  $\Phi M$  in 1925 and  $K \Delta$  in 1940 have brought the total on campus up to seven.

Gamma Lambda has grown from the small nucleus of Alpha Chis to over 30 active Kappas. On campus we have twice in the last two years won the Panhellenic scholarship cup, and Kappas can be found in every activity and many class and organization offices. One of our biggest honors was the award of the Westerman efficiency cup in 1929 and again in 1946. It is naturally an honor to receive the cup, but to Gamma Lambda it means more than that, as it was May C. Whiting Westerman (Mrs. Theodore),  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, during her term of office as grand president, who installed our chapter as Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

There are no sorority houses at Middlebury, and meetings are held in rooms downtown on Monday nights. However, a great deal of Panhellenic spirit is promoted by this situation as members of all sororities and neutrals live together in the dorms. Naturally every sorority, at meetings and parties with other sororities, sings about "the best fraternity," yet always in a laughing manner. Slight frictions occur, but are only normal. Dissension has arisen between some neutrals and sororities, but it has served mainly to better the rushing system and unite the Panhellenic groups. At present the rough points seem to be smoothed down and our new rushing system, with deferred rushing, will be put into effect in February. The honor system is now in use and "dirty rushing" seems to be on its way out.

Kappa has done its part, along with the others, to show that sororities have very definite worth. Naturally we have had many good times in town and during week-ends at the cabin. However, many useful jobs have also been done. During the war we aided the Red Cross and helped in the hospital. Many members of Gamma Lambda work in the Thrift Shop sponsored by Women's forum and help give the Christmas party for the children in Ripton. The whole chapter has done a great deal of knitting for Red Cross and Vermont Children's Aid. Sororities at Middlebury have done their share during the war and the peace to help the needy, and Gamma Lambda has contributed to the work and to the fun of college life.



### Marian Selee Gives Concert in Times Hall

December 20 Marian Selee,  $\Phi$ -Boston, gave a concert in Times Hall, New York City. Kappas will remember her best in the children's operas when she was on tour. Several years ago at the Cincinnati summer opera she gave her five hundredth performance of "Hansel and Gretel." A three year old son keeps Marian in New York these days but many other children who crowded her dressing room with grimy pieces of paper for her autograph are missing her. Her husband, who is also a singer, has just concluded four months with the Muni show "A Flag Is Born" and is now rehearsing for Marsha Hunt's new play. Marcia Hunt is the daughter of Minabel Morris Hunt (Mrs. Earl R.) M-Butler. Minabel is twice a Kappa for she was a member of Kappa Phi, the local at Denison University, which was granted a charter in 1929.

### One Crowded Hour

"One Crowded Hour" is the story of love and comradeship in wartime, but it is only incidentally a war story. It is the story of a gay and passionately idealistic American boy who, better than most of his companions, knew why he was fighting. It is the story of an equally gay and idealistic girl who appreciated the hazards faced by her lover and shared his dreams to the fullest. Ted Binder was one of the young American flyers who did not return from the war. The story is written by his wife, Jeane Patterson (Mrs. Carroll), X-Minnesota.



# Translation of Letter from the French Minister of National Education

THE REPUBLIC OF FRANCE

MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION

Paris, the 20 Dec. 1946

The Minister

To the president:

I have learned with greatest interest, that your very capable Federation, the beneficent activities of which have been carried on with such success in our devastated regions, proposes to assign to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Association certain sections of the Parisian suburbs in which the school population is particularly unfortunate.

At your request, I have asked the municipal and school authorities of Issy les Moulineaux, Bas-Meudon, Bas-Sevres and Boulogne-Billancourt to make known to you what they have already done since the liberation and what still remains to do to relieve the misery of these unhappy communities.

I take the liberty to send you this official letter asking you to convey it to the Kappa Kappa Gammas. No doubt they have been moved by the spectacle of so much distress and renewing their generous gesture of the preceding war, of which the present dispensary of the town of Meudon bears evidence, they now wish to help to repair the material, physical and moral ruins of the second world war.

I would be obliged if you would transmit the expression of my profound gratitude and accept for yourself, Mr. President, the assurance of my grateful feeling and of my high esteem.

M. E. Naegelen

Minister of National Education

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

MINISTÈRE DE L'ÉDUCATION NATIONALE

PARIS LE 20 DEC 1946

LE MINISTRE

Monsieur le Président,

J'ai appris, avec le plus vif intérêt, que votre puissante Fédération, dont l'activité bienfaisante s'exerce avec tant de succès dans nos régions dévastées, se proposait de signaler à l'Association KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA certains quartiers de la banlieue parisienne dont la population scolaire est particulièrement malheureuse.

Sur votre désir, j'ai invité les municipalités et les autorités scolaires d'ISSY les MOULINEAUX, BAS-MEUDON, BAS-SEVRES et BOULOGNE - BILLANCOURT à vous faire connaître ce qu'elles avaient déjà réalisé depuis la Libération et ce qu'il restait encore à faire pour soulager la misère de ces communes déshéritées.

Je me permets de vous envoyer cette documentation en vous priant de la faire parvenir à l'Association KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. Nul doute qu'elle ne soit émue au spectacle de tant de détresse et que, renouvelant son geste généreux de la guerre précédente dont le dispensaire actuel de la Ville de MEUDON, porte témoignage, elle ne veuille nous aider à réparer les ruines matérielles, physiques et morales de la seconde guerre mondiale.

Mr Harold E. EARLE  
Fédération Américaine  
de Secours aux Enfants.  
9, Avenue Franklin Roosevelt  
PARIS ( 8ème )

...../.....



# Kappas Seek to Repair Possessions Shattered by American Bombardment

By Beatrice S. Woodman,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund

THE MAIL that daily overflows this chairman's letter box has brought the total for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund up to \$2175.50, including money for 103 CARE food boxes, contributed by 20 chapters, 48 alumnae associations and clubs, and 71 individual Kappas. Notices have come of the appointment by 46 alumnae associations and clubs and nine active chapters of local chairmen for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project. Reports that 126 packages have been sent to the Save the Children federation work room to be forwarded to Kappa's sponsored schools in Bas-Meudon, 43 of these packages alone having a valuation of \$580.00, the valuation of the other 83 packages not having been received. (These parcels are worth a story in themselves!) In the Christmas mail came the first two requests for the adoption of children in our Kappa schools; from Columbus, Ohio, Hazel Zeller Nesbitt (Mrs. Hugh E.), B N-Ohio State, and from the Indianapolis alumnae association. With the Pittsburgh and the North Shore (Evanston, Illinois) alumnae associations having each sponsored a school, down payments having been made on the first two schools to be supported by the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund, and the correspondence all the above activity entails, at long last letters from France begin to arrive.

Some of these letters from France your chairman wishes to share with other Kappas.

A few days ago, I received a letter from Madame Marguerite Fischbacher, affectionately remembered by Kappas who recall her as the friend and associate of Mrs. Fisher's in Kappa's relief work at Bellevue-Meudon during the first World War. Enclosed in the letter is a picture of the old church at Sèvres, of which she says, "This is our old church (Jeanne d'Arc is said to have prayed in it). It is far from the riverside and the Renault factories and consequently was not touched by bombs." Her letter says, "Dear Miss Woodman, I received a cable from Dorothy Canfield Fisher, telling me that you gathered nearly a thousand dollars for the Bas-

Meudon help Fund. That is a *great* sum indeed, and I am full of thankfulness and *admiration* when I think of you Americans who managed to give such a sum for many poor families. And the following day, I received a photograph sent by D. C. Fisher, and showing you and Mrs. Ege, giving Dorothy a check. It was a great pleasure for me to know you (at least through the camera) and I cannot resist the move to send you my thanks and hearty greetings." Then in telling me of a very needy family she had visited, she says in part, "They lost everything they possessed when their house was shattered to pieces at the last American bombardment, before the liberation. They don't complain, saying 'It had to be done.' I think it would be nice for them to learn that American friends do repair, in such a kind fashion (meaning the Kappa work) what American soldiers innocently had to destroy. You know that life is still very dear, in France. The mother told me (when still in bed after the birth of a little boy) 'When I have paid for potatoes and a little bit of meat, and the doctor, and coal, I have not a cent left.'"

Can this letter fail to make Kappas aware of the value of their efforts for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund, when we know there must be many more cases like this in Bas-Meudon?

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been signally honored by a letter from the French Minister of Education, which is displayed here.

In the *Fleur-de-lis* you have read of the first school Kappas agreed to sponsor, the Ecole de Garçons. In a letter from the Directrice of Kappa's second school, the Ecole de Filles, Paul Bert, she writes,

"At the time of the successive bombing of the Renault factories, the school was several times damaged, many windows broken, windows and doors torn out and exterior piping twisted by blast, etc.

"The children have lived through anxious times and at each alert their anguished little faces showed their extreme fright. Their health



and school work suffered from this. At the present time, and according to survey I have made of each of our six classes, about 15 children are still deficient (physically).

"Knowing your generosity with regard to sick children, I would ask if it is possible to let us have some tins of milk, chocolate powder and sugar, in order to be able to make during the cold days a cup of chocolate for the 200 pupils around tea-time.

"My assistants would be happy to receive as well as myself, some shirting, or other kind of white cotton material so that the older girls can make some slips or panties which they badly need.

"Thanking you in the name of myself and our children."

LOCAL CHAIRMEN ATTENTION! Does this give you some ideas for packages for this school? It reminds of an early appeal by Mrs. Fisher that yards and yards of cotton material be sent so the mothers might make underwear for the children. Stout white cloth, old fashioned to us, but the French women of this class still prefers it to rayons. And I feel sure French children would still be wearing the well-remembered little black cotton, or sateen pinafores to school, if their mothers had the material. Don't forget the needles, thread, and notions. The Code for this school is F S 557.

## French Students Fill Boxes for Kappa Schools

The girls in the photograph are members of French Classes I and II of Bellaire, Ohio, where Sarah Ann Ryder—Alpha-Monmouth, member of the Wheeling, West Virginia alumnae association teaches. She told her classes in French of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project and what the Kappas were endeavoring to do for these French children. All became interested and wanted to share in this work by filling packages of their own. So far, many school supplies have been brought, canned goods and clothing. The girls in the picture look happy and are apparently enjoying their work. Of course, the only writing included in the packages are names of the class members written on the school tablets. Naturally, these American students hope for replies from those in France.





You will want to hear about the Pittsburgh Alumnæ Association's Ecole Maternelle, the first nursery school for children three to six years old.

"This school was entirely destroyed by the bombardment of the Renault factory on April 4, 1943. Nothing was saved. A little pupil, Michel Cassis, aged six years, was killed, as was also his mother and two sisters, of 18 and two years, crushed by the falling of a building at the moment when they crossed the street to enter the (air raid) shelter.

"This school actually functions in an old barracks building now, with material collected out of the other schools of the town but this material is entirely insufficient. We lack tables and above all benches. It has been impossible to get any up to this time.

"Formerly the school had an enrollment of 70-75. Today, it is reduced to 40 because of the destruction of numerous buildings.

"There is evidence of more nervousness among the three and four year old children this year. The families are entirely composed of

workers in the Renault factory. In some seven-eight-nine families the children's clothing is insufficient."

(Memorandum of the special need of some of the children is being forwarded to the Pittsburgh alumnæ association.)

The last letter to arrive is from the Directrice of the North Shore Alumnæ Association's Ecole de Filles (not to be confused with the Ecole de Filles, Paul Bert) and comes, I regret to say when my "copy" for THE KEY is due and the Directrice's hand writing is so difficult to read that I cannot give you an exact translation. However she does say, that the children have suffered restrictions more than others elsewhere because they come from a poor background; have been more shocked nervously. The ages of the pupils are 7-17 years, many of them orphans. The school is too small; three classes for 105 pupils. She ends with thanks for the promised aid—and I with promises to provide the North Shore association with a translation and a list of the school's needs.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

GIFTS TO DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER PROJECT

FROM Alumnæ Association or Club .....

Chapter .....

Individual (Miss—Mrs.) ..... Chapter

Address .....  
No. Street

..... City Zone State

FOR—(Please Check) Amount Enclosed \$.....  
Sponsorship of school ..... (Send check or money order—Make payable to  
Sponsorship of child ..... Kappa Kappa Gamma Post-War Project Fund)

General donation to Fund ..... Date .....

..... Boxes CARE food .....  
No.

Send To—Beatrice S. Woodman, Chairman  
46 Commonwealth Ave.  
Boston 16, Massachusetts





# Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening

Stiftet  
26. Februar 1896

GS

Oslo 3 4th of Oct. 1946.

Rådhusgaten 6/11  
Telefon 26 139

Mrs. Nora Wain,  
Osland-Hill  
The Provident Trust Company  
17 and Chestnut Streets,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

M a d a m ,

Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening (Norwegian Women's Public Health Organization) has received with profound gratitude the generous gift of 5000 layettes from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity of U.S.A. and Canadian Universities. According to information received the gift is due to your initiative.

In agreement with Mrs. Kerstin Nielsen, Norwegian Chairman of the Nora Wain Fund, it has been decided that the layettes should be distributed by the Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening through local health associations, firstly in the three extreme northern districts among which the devastated Finnmark and Troms, further to the county of Nordland and among the population of the scattered islands at the out-posts of Trøndelag and Møre, where there is an almost unlimited need of material of this kind. Through extraordinary friendliness and good-will from abroad our country is now considerably better situated than could be expected after the occupation, but your idea of help to the babies has struck the very point where help is still needed, because material is still unobtainable in sufficient quantities.

Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening begs you to kindly express our gratitude and greetings to all contributors of elaborate work and careful compilation of contents and for kind thoughts accompanying the gift. Our thanks are specially directed to you for your initiative in this matter.

NORSKE KVINNERS SANITETSFØRENING

Martha Hansen Jahn  
President

Letter from Crown Princess





# Twenty-eight More Cartons

## SHIPPED TO NORWAY

By Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, Post-war projects chairman

ON JANUARY 2, all layettes received by the chairman before Christmas were on shipboard en route to Norway, 28 large cartons of them. They had been picked up on December 23 by a Lutheran Welfare truck sent from the Norwegian Hospital, and then were shipped by the Norwegian Relief.

When your chairman took over this project, she realized that she was living in the largest Norwegian city outside of Norway—and by that I mean Brooklyn, and not New York. After a phone call, I headed my car toward Bay Ridge, where the Scandinavians live within sight and sound of the ships and the harbor; and there in the office of the Norwegian News—or Nordiske Tidende—I found the paper's former editor, Mr. A. N. Rygg, now the head of the Norwegian Relief. This charming elderly gentleman, a Doctor of Letters, and former president of the Norweigna Hospital, is now writing a book about the relief work in Norway.

After we had talked about mutual friends, and Sunday night suppers with appetitsila and gjetstost, we spoke of more serious matters—the suffering in Northern Norway, where people had actually made dwellings by roofing over the

cellars of burned houses, the independent spirit of the people of the islands and their gratitude for unexpected help; and the lack—not so much of money as materials. True it is that the Norwegians are rapidly restoring their country but in the northern part, the retreating Germans left behind them only the “scorched earth” and the need among the people of that section is great.

We have so much of everything in this country we find it hard to realize conditions in the countries of Europe that have been denuded and desolated. I quote from the booklet *Norway Thanks You*, sent from Nasjouallijelpen, Norway, to the American Relief for Norway, Ind.—a letter of appreciation:

“Rolf died all of a sudden, and a few weeks afterward the baby was born. It was a boy, and I named him Rolf after his father. But I was desperate, with nothing to clothe my baby. That's why I shall never forget those moments when I was opening the layette. . . .”

So let us go on now to complete the work we have begun, realizing those mothers in another land are waiting for us to fulfill our promise.



### What the Typical Co-ed Thinks About

Betty Claire Schmid, B Ξ-Texas, is now college board fashion editor for *Mademoiselle* magazine. She is now visiting campuses over the country. Her reports include everything from opinions on United Nations policies to coat lengths. She spends one day on a campus and interviews an average of 20 key collegians on each. By June she expects to have obtained viewpoints from approximately 1400 students and professors. Many of her interviews are with magazine college board members—groups of coeds competing through reports to be sent to New York in June as editors of the “college edition,” possible participants in the magazine's political forum which will be held this spring in New York with 45 college girls participating.



## Canadian Bride of Norwegian Receives Layette

ONE of the most satisfying experiences of this whole layette effort has been the contact made with a Canadian girl who married a Norwegian Air Force Pilot while he was in training in Toronto, and who went to Norway with him last December. She heard that we were sending layettes to Norway, so wrote asking if she might be given one. Rather than ask Kirsten Nielsen to alter her distribution plans in any way, the members of Beta Psi chapter decided to get a layette together as quickly as possible and rush it off to their compatriot—for her baby was expected in October. Apparently her appeal to us was as a last resort, because she did not write us until September. In one week the actives had packed a layette—and a letter has just come, saying it arrived safely—not as soon as the baby—but appreciated nonetheless! “Virginia

is definitely the best-dressed little lady in Bergen these days. Until your parcel arrived she had a wardrobe which consisted of eight diapers, three nightgowns, two sweaters (one cotton) and shirts—all borrowed for her from my sisters-in-law, but as they have small babies too, it meant they were going short themselves to help me out. I would appreciate it if you would extend my heartfelt thanks to the executive and members of your organization for their kindness to a fellow Canadian.

Sincerely,”

Grace Tronvold

*Left to Right—Thora McIlroy Mills (Mrs. Ralph), Canadian chairman Nora Waln Fund, Elizabeth Dingle, Beta Psi undergraduate, Alice Stoneman, Chapter president and one of the delegates to the convention at Mackinac.*

In an earlier letter, sent when she learned our layette was in the mail, Mrs. Tronvold said, “I shall never cease to admire the courage of these people, after hearing what they went through during the war. When they tell you what their meals consisted of, the trying conditions they lived under, the brutality of the Germans, etc., it is almost impossible to believe. It makes me very ashamed of the times I complained in Canada because of a temporary shortage of butter or meat, when I hear how these people got up from the table hungry after each “meal.” Many, especially children, will bear scars of this period all their lives. I have one little niece, a sweet little girl of nine years, who still suffers from extreme nervousness as a result of escaping alive from the bombing of her school. A few months later she and her grandmother stood on the street and watched her parents’ home burn to the ground, while German soldiers stood in the crowd and laughed at her tears.

The Germans established a Russian prisoner-of-war camp just across the road from my parents-in-law’s home, and frequently my small nephew, then aged five, used to give bread to the prisoners through the fence, though this was strictly forbidden. . . .”

The Toronto Alumnae Association, immediately after they heard of this letter, sent a parcel of clothing and toys to the “niece and nephew” mentioned in Mrs. Tronvold’s letter. We felt they should have something special!





# Canadian Layettes Evoke Happy Response from Norwegians

By Thora McIlroy Mills (Mrs. Ralph), B Ψ-Toronto, Canadian Chairman,  
Nora Waln Fund

**K**APPA layettes have already evoked a most happy response from recipients in Norway. We Canadians want to share with all other Kappas some of the letters of appreciation we have received, for they have given us quite a thrill.

You may have heard that in each layette we tucked a Baby Card, bearing the name and address of one of our members who had worked on the garments. (We included the names of people, not Kappas, who had given generously or contributed complete layettes.) To make sure the Norwegian mothers would enjoy, and not just be puzzled by, the message on the Baby Card, we had these messages translated into their own language. Thus the card would be not only a keepsake for the baby, but could be used later as its first lesson in English!!

There was a slight questioning in the minds of some as to the wisdom of including these cards in the layettes. Would it look as if we were asking for thanks? Would the Norwegian mother use it to "beg" for further contributions? However our desire to make our layettes a beginning of international friendship and our faith in the nobility of Norway's mothers, has been amply justified. We have had ten letters to date—each from a different section of Norway—not one mother has asked for anything, but all have expressed their appreciation in the warmest terms. Some have been written in Norwegian—and we have had to call on our good friend Mrs. Hensen, who lives in Toronto, to translate them for us (she did the translating of the 177 Baby Cards); others have been written in English—you'll love them! We will only quote two of these at length—but you will catch the spirit of the others if I give you a phrase or two.

From Finmark, November 2, 1946, the most northerly section of Norway where the people had to live in caves after the Germans carried out their "scorched earth" policy—

*"When the Nazis came they took my husband prisoner, and for two years we did not know if he was alive or dead. On Peace Day I learned he was alive, and he is home now. I hope you will hear from other mothers in Finmark because your layettes have been such a blessing."*

Laila Olsen,  
Smebror pr Vardo,  
Finmark, Norway.

From Oslo, October, 1946.

*"I have been married 9 years but had no children. This year we adopted a baby, and it is wonderful to have a Canadian layette for her."*

Ellen Hag,  
Brozt 15, Oslo, Norway.

From Aalesund, November 25, 1946.

*"I would like to thank you for the lovely baby*



ANNE MARIE TUVNES at Tuvnes Tróya,  
pr Trondheim Norway



Dronning, October 13th 1946

Dear this to the Group  
I am a girl about 17 years  
old. I will try to write to you  
and thank you for the gift  
you and your friends have  
send to us and the other  
people in Norway. The mother  
had in this day become some  
baby gifts, and she will  
spread them to the poor people  
in my village. The people  
in Norway are very glad  
for the gifts from their  
friends in America.

I am sure the mothers of  
the babies would have sent  
you their thanks, but they  
can not write an American  
and therefore I will send  
you this letter. My English  
is very badly, but I am  
going on a school and  
there I learn English so  
I hope it will be better.

I have no family in  
America so I thank it  
was very pleasant to write to you.  
My home is on an island on  
the west coast of Norway about  
hundred miles from Trondheim.  
So my neighbours are  
mostly farmers. My mother  
sends her kindest regards to  
you and your friends in Toronto.  
I will be very glad if you  
will send me a letter.

The best wishes from  
my and my parents.

Yours Sincerely

Anna Marie Turnes  
Turnes Bodo  
for Trondheim

**PHOTOSTATIC COPY of letter from  
Anne Marie Turnes**

'layette.' It is wonderfull and very kind of you.  
It is still impossible to obtain anything in the stores,  
of clothing, so we have to do our best to make  
things over, or wait. But babies don't wait. . . .

We have got Peace, and that is most important  
for us. The rest will come, little by little. . . . With  
best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year." Sincerely,

Elsa Vadset,  
Kjirstad, Aalesund,  
Norway.

From Kärstena, December 4, 1946.

"Please accept our warmest thanks for the lovely  
parcels sent to us Norwegian mothers. My own  
twin daughters are 21 years of age, but I am in  
charge of distributing your layettes in Karstena.  
They are wonderful. . . . We are well off in Nor-  
way as far as food is concerned, but the clothing  
situation is still bad. The prices are terribly high  
and not much to get. We have received clothing  
for adults also, both from Canada and the U.S.A.,  
for which we are very thankful. . . ."

Sincerely yours,

Laura Bondo,  
Karstena Health Assoc.  
Namdalen, Norway.

From Trondheim. This letter went to Beth  
Gourley, the Convenor for the McGill Alumnæ  
Association.

"Dear Miss Beth Gourley!

I can't speak English very well, I only speak a  
few words, but I will try too written to you. I  
will at first say you many thanks for your presents  
to us. The mothers are very happy. The babies  
only look at us with their great blue eyes, but I  
think they are thankfull too. I have no baby!—I  
am nurse hier in Løssaund, so that I bring the  
presents from you to the mothers. We are very,  
very thankful for your presents. I should like to  
speak better English so that I could say it in a  
better way, but I hope you will understand what  
I mean and feel. I want on the country no. I want  
in a little hous with the sea. I have been in this  
(work) in three years and I feel well hear. Do you  
now where Trondheim is. I live in the near of  
Trondheim, 10 Norwegian miles from the town.  
We must allways travell with ships to the town.  
I am often seak on the ship—seaseak. When I  
travell with patients to the illhouse, then I must  
use 8-9 ouhrs. In the winter it is better, when we  
have very seak patients we take them with "fly" I  
can't remember what you call it in English—  
(like this)—<sup>\*</sup> Then we use only a cuarter.  
I think you have a good laugh when you read my  
no good letter. It is difficult to find the right words  
and written them all right. I was not clever in the  
school—my teacher was to kind to me. I speak  
mutsh better Germany, but of course you don't  
speak Germany. Of course you will written a letter  
to me. I would like to learn a little more English,  
and of course you will try to learn a little Nor-  
wegian. That is not so difficult. How old are you?  
I am 28 years and is not married. I am—no, I have  
(Continued on page 36)

\* Small sketch of airplane.



## Council Corner . . .

# "—and So Do Your Sisters and Your Cousins and Your Aunts!"

*An Open Letter to the Actives from the Director of Alumnæ,  
Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh*

DEAR ACTIVES:

This all began over orange juice, toast and coffee one morning last October, as I sat in the Hotel Commodore, breakfasting with Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N. I had come to New York to confer with her about the contacts we wanted to make in reviving our French children's relief in her name. Beatrice Woodman, Φ, the newly appointed chairman of the project, and I had spent a furious two days "covering the waterfront" of New York shipping and relief agency offices. We had conferred, discussed, and eventually drawn up our plans; we had made a first draft of information to go out to Kappas. We were casually reporting back to Mrs. Fisher what we had been doing since we saw her 36 hours earlier, and how we hoped to spread the word to Kappas everywhere in time to begin our giving at Christmas.

"You young Kappa alumnæ!" cried Mrs. Fisher, inaccurately, but nevertheless drawing warm response from the D of A's graying head bent over the coffee cup next to her. "You amaze me! In my day, when young Kappa women left college, they kept house. And moved in the little circle of their friends. They wouldn't have known how to go about setting up a country-wide organization for world relief." And in her enthusiasm and pleasure, those keen eyes twinkled and the disarming, dimpled smile spread its full length.

"But you don't know Kappa alumnæ," their director was quick to respond. I remembered that Mrs. Fisher lived in the town of Arlington, Vermont, where there were only three Kappas listed, not enough to have an alumnæ organization (otherwise I would have been asking her 36 hours ago to form a club up there). I realized

that without this alumnæ association experience, she really *didn't* know Kappa alumnæ. So-o-oh, between munches of toast and marmalade, I *had* to tell her, didn't I?

You couldn't call it bragging, exactly. It may have sounded that way to the casual listener. For the facts about alumnæ and what they are doing today *would* sound like a tall tale to those early graduates. But Dorothy Canfield Fisher was not a casual listener.

I explained that there were now over 8,000 alumnæ banded together in 227 organizations which, in the last two years, gave more than \$36,000 to local and national philanthropies, not counting many of the thousands of dollars spent upon items for the Norwegian layettes. And most of that money made the hard way! Benefits, of all kinds, from style shows to treasure hunts, from selling soap to raffling deluxe motors, from "peddling" magazines to promoting Nora Waln lectures! That's the way they gathered that 36 grand together!

Alumnæ are the busy beavers. You know, actives, how it is that weekend you hear the field secretary is coming unexpectedly, and there's the big dance of the season on, and you've exams coming up the next week and term papers are due, and you discover the catalog files have to be gone over, and a few of those officer's notebooks haven't been brought up to date—in fact, they can't be found at the moment, and you hear long distance that your man is just back from the Pacific and will be passing through for that big date and the dean calls you to ask for immediate action on some college project? Well, then, you can feature your alumnæ sisters and your cousins and your aunts working up to one of those big benefits. And to make it good, they



have to be driving toward it for months, not for a week-end. But, believe it or not, they have fun doing it together.

I *had* to tell DCF, too, that all over the country, thousands of the alumnae initiated during the past 75 years, are taking a fresh start in Kappa life. In towns where there are enough of them to have an official group, they are asking to be chartered as associations and clubs. Sixty-five new ones in two years! As part of our national organization, they can better help the chapters and the fraternity's forward-looking projects.

"Things were certainly different when we began the Kappa work at Meudon in the last war," said Mrs. Fisher. The speed with which we could set a project in motion among alumnae groups today, because of fine alumnae organization seemed incredible to her.

"You should have been at Convention to sit in on the alumnae workshops and really see how we function," I told her. We were sorry you actives couldn't sit in on these alumnae sessions, too, because of your crowded schedule. You had no chance to learn the beaver technique! You did have an opportunity one day to "show the old gals" as one of you so aptly put it, how you actives can come through with the answers. And don't think the "old gals" weren't proud of you. It's remarkable the way they eat up everything you do, when it's in a fine constructive vein!

"Yes, Mrs. Fisher, Kappas and Kappa have changed, and must continue to change." Partly in self-defense, we admitted at Convention. While you, dear actives, know you have the rugged job on campus of showing the critics what is the best, and *only* the best in the fraternity system, your alum sisters and your cousins and your aunts have the terrific little assignment of showing to their communities that a group, trained in the fraternity system really has something to offer in post-college

life in this post-war world.

*Partly* in self-defense, I said, but *only* partly. The compulsion comes from within, *if* your alumnae sisters have carried with them from chapter life, the basic and moving ideologies which first bound us to Kappa's fair name and which remain for us the eternal verities through a lifetime.

You are feeling sorry you're about to graduate, senior, or that you are having to forego school, young underclassman, and leave your Kappa life behind. Sister, IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING! You have a lifetime of it coming to you. There's only one thing sure about being a Kappa—you're bound to be an alum sometime. Why not be a good one? I'd like to pledge you right now. That wouldn't be spiking, would it?

Just as the Kappa viewpoint has spread out from that first small circle of interest at Monmouth to the encompassing "world participation" of the Mackinac Convention of 1946, so your fraternity life, beginning with the pebble drop of your pledging, sets waves in motion which can carry you through your chapter days and out to distant shores of widened interest, lifelong service and enjoyment.

"Let's have another pot of coffee while I finish telling you about the alumnae," I suggested, in my ardor forgetting that Mrs. Fisher was having *me* to breakfast, not I having her.

"WHY DON'T YOU TELL THIS TO THE ACTIVES? They ought to know what their elder sisters and Kappa mothers are doing." So spoke my dynamic, sympathetic little Hostess of the Breakfast Table, who in her individual life interests has so typified that world viewpoint and participation toward which we aim as organized groups.

"Why don't you put something in the KEY about it?"

Dear Mrs. Fisher, that is what I have just done!

### Canadian Layettes

(Continued from page 342)

*no words to say it. Do you now what "Youth for Crist" is? I am a youth for Crist. For me is Crist the life. What is Crist for you? Many happy regards from you*

*c/o Margarech Llyldgard, Lysaysund, over Trondheim, Norge."*

The photostatic copy of another letter and the picture of its writer, appears herewith. It was received by Betty Davis McGrew (University of Iowa and later Detroit A.A., and now an active member of Toronto A.A.). Needless to say Betty answered it immediately!



# Our Service Kappas

## Return to Civilian Life

By Mary Jim Lane Chickering (Mrs. E. S.), Γ N-Arkansas, Chairman  
of the Army and Navy Association

**D**URING the war years the Army-Navy association devoted its main efforts to doing everything possible for our own members and Kappa relatives who were serving our country. Friendships which started in Kappa Service Centers or interest aroused from articles appearing in *THE KEY* and in the "*Fleur de lis*" made all of us interested in these Kappas in uniform. Their stories and experiences were followed with admiration. Even after peace many requests have been received as to what these Kappas are doing now. So in their own words up-to-date news is brought to you from some of the many Kappas who so unselfishly volunteered to do their best when the need was so great.

Hilda Cole, B T-Syracuse, entered the American Red Cross in June of 1944. She was stationed in Virginia, New Guinea and Southern Korea. She is now Mrs. Charles McLaughlin. In a recent postal she wrote, "I returned from Korea in June and married Major Charles McLaughlin July 13. He also had been in Korea and returned July 6. We are now stationed at West Point."

Florence S. Cromwell, Δ A-Miami, was discharged last spring after serving two and a half years in the WAVES. Florence graduated from Miami University at Oxford, qualified to teach but she writes that she is back in school because "my ideas have changed and I'm enrolled, thanks to the GI Bill, at Washington University Medical School in the Department of Occupational Therapy. I have two academic years and an internship ahead of me. I certainly found Kappa well represented in the Navy and I was in a good spot to observe, being stationed at the Officer's Indoctrination School for over a year. Again and again from among the candidates there I met Kappas from all parts of the country. I met several girls whom I had seen at convention in Canada in 1942 and that was cause for a great reunion."

When the war ended, Helen Geis, A.R.C.,

Ω-Kansas, was doing clubmobile work at Oxford, England, serving wounded in hospitals. From there she was in charge of the trainmobile between Southampton and London. Her next assignment was serving repatriated American prisoners of war at the staging area near Winchester, England. While there she wrote, "I received an issue of *THE KEY* and was reading it when one of my Red Cross colleagues said, 'Helen, are *you* a Kappa too?' It was Peggy Moynihan of Montrose, Colorado, BM-Colorado. It was a wonderful thrill to meet other Kappas overseas, and proved the sincere bond of friendship which will always represent our Fraternity."

From England Helen went to France where she spent eight months in Marseilles seeing troops off for the U.S.A. On leaves she toured Germany and Switzerland. She returned to the states last May after 18 months in the E.T.O. Then she was off again this time to be on Kwajalein during the atomic test and in September enjoyed a two weeks' holiday in Honolulu and is now stationed in Guam.

Peggy Jean Gillespie, A.R.C., Γ H-Washington State, entered the service in June, 1945. She has been in Italy for the last sixteen months. The first part of that time was spent at Naples where she was administrative secretary at the American Red Cross Headquarters. Her present address is Rome, Italy.

Sylvia I. Grove, Br. Red Cross, Δ Δ-McGill, entered the service November of 1944 and has just returned to Montreal after two years overseas. She served as a member of the Canadian Red Cross Corps attached to the British Red Cross first as an ambulance driver in England, then as a civilian Relief Welfare officer in Germany in a camp for displaced Poles. In the fall of 1945 Sylvia was recalled to London and flown to the Far East where she served in Malaya for a year. Sylvia writes "this reconstruction work in Malaya was very interesting. Four of us—members of British Red Cross



Civilian Relief Department—were posted to the border of Siam and Malaya where we assisted the British Military Authorities with the repatriation of coolies whom the Japanese had sent as forced labor on the Burma-Siam railway. Working with two army officers, we were responsible for the running of a transit camp which had a population of 4,000 persons in its busiest days and a weekly turnover of 1,000 persons. The coolies—Indians, Malays, Chinese and Javanese came in by train in batches of several hundred, were fed, housed, medically treated, vaccinated and inoculated, documented and when fit to travel, were given a suit of Jap Army clothing and dispatched to distributing centers further south in Malaya. My job was originally accommodations. Later I set up an occupational therapy centre with basket making, mat weaving and cigar rolling for the natives who had been permanently incapacitated during the Jap occupation. I was also responsible for placing orphans with foster parents or in permanent orphanages and during the summer I was in sole charge of the camp under the civil government authorities. By this time all the physically fit displaced persons had been returned to their homes (18,000 had passed through our camp), the number of inmates in our camp was about 250—the lame, the halt and the blind, remnant of the Japanese

occupation. I left Malaya last fall when the British Red Cross completed its reconstruction work and returned to Canada via England with a brief excursion to the continent in October where I had the thrill of riding in a gondola in Venice, walking in the Alps, and going to the Opera in Paris."

Joy R. Johnson, A.R.C., Γ H-Washington State, entered service in early fall of 1945. She was located at the Pavilion Club in Paris for four months and then sent to the Bermen Officer's Club. Her mother wrote that last November she had a "story book" week-end at Berchtesgaden. During the recent holidays she worked up the Christmas choral music at her club. She is now in charge of the Arts and Crafts Work at the Linz A.R.C. Club, in the large industrial city of Linz, Austria. Joy has been through Switzerland to Rome and spent one week-end at The Hague, Holland, where she joined her Kappa friend, Irene Keruegel Van de Merelere and her family.

Virginia Butler Kilbourne, Δ-Akron, entered service in February of 1944 and served as a Coxswain in the U. S. Coast Guard. She was discharged in December of 1945 and has been living and working in California. At the present time she is living in the pretty little town of Palo Alto where, she writes, "I once more

*(Continued on page 40)*

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Please help us bring our files up to date by filling in the blank below and mailing it to the chairman if you are associated with any branches of the service.

ARMY AND NAVY ASSOCIATION  
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Maiden name ..... Chapter .....  
 Married name .....  
 Present address .....  
 Permanent address .....  
 Husband's rank ..... Army..... Navy..... Marine..... S.D..... ?.....  
 Father's rank ..... Army..... Navy..... Marine..... S.D..... ?.....  
 Remarks .....  
 .....

Please attach names and addresses of all Kappas eligible for membership.

Send application to: Mrs. Edwin S. Chickering, c/o Colonel Edwin S. Chickering, Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Field, Alabama.



# Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman

## *The Grandest Person in Tennis*

*By Carolyn Buttolph Williams, T A-Middlebury*

**H**AZEL HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN, II-California, was honored again in August of this year. The active tennis stars, competing in National Doubles at Longwood, honored her with the Service Bowl for the year's most notable contribution to tennis. To quote Margaret Osborne, who passed that same Service Bowl on to Hazel Wightman, "She's the grandest person in tennis. She deserves the award every year. It was only overdue that she got it this year."

Hazel Wightman started winning National Championships more than 30 years ago. Thirty-eight national titles is her present count. She holds more American titles than any other woman, with the exception of her protégée, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who holds the same number.

Hazel Hotchkiss was born in Healdsburg, California. She was rather a delicate child, so did not remain in school very long. In order to stay out of doors, she was urged to play games. She loved playing ball and says she still enjoys playing catch or throwing a ball against a wall, both of which are a good foundation on which to build tennis skill. (Free advice to you young Kappas.)

She became proficient in athletics, playing on football and baseball teams with her four brothers. Her family moved to Berkeley when she was fourteen, and she soon began to show the lack of outdoor life and had to be taken out of school. Her brothers took her to see a tennis match between the Sutton sisters, and they all decided that it would be an excellent game for her.

In the summer of 1902, they began playing tennis, practicing on the gravel surface of their back yard. She won her first tournament on the Golden Gate courts in San Francisco. In 1905, Hazel went abroad with a friend to visit England and Scotland and went down to Wimbledon but did not play at that time. She entered the University of California the next year and won the championship each year.

In 1909, 1910 and 1911, she played in the National Championships in Philadelphia. She won all three National titles—singles, doubles and mixed doubles, an achievement no one had attained ever before and which was called "pulling the hat trick."

The following year, after winning all three events in the National Tournament, she played at Longwood in Brookline, Massachusetts, and there she met George Wightman. Hazel Wightman's skill in tennis playing was not diminished by the rearing of a family of five children. Her



**HAZEL HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN,**  
II-California.



championships merely were interrupted, for in 1919 she won the Outdoor National Singles Championship, staging a perfect comeback after ten years.

That same year Susanne Lenglen, who was at the top of the list of foreign players, won at Wimbledon. Because of her interest in Susanne and other young tennis notables, Hazel Wightman decided to offer an International Trophy for women.

In 1920 she met Helen Wills, another famous Kappa, who later became the premiere woman tennis player of the world. It was with Hazel Wightman that she won her first three big doubles championships. In 1923, the English came over to America to play, and the International Trophy was put into competition for the first time. The tennis officials and the ardent of Hazel Wightman gave the Trophy the name of the Wightman Cup and it has been in international competition under that name ever since.

In 1924, Hazel Wightman and Helen Wills went to England with the rest of the Olympic team and scored the only American victory. Then at the Olympic tennis matches in Paris Helen Wills won the singles and Hazel Wightman won the doubles playing with Helen Wills. She also won the mixed doubles playing with Richard Norris Williams.

Back in America, Hazel Wightman with

Helen Wills won the National Outdoor Doubles. Then with Sarah Palfrey, she won the women's indoor National Championships four years in succession from 1928 on.

This year, Hazel Wightman's contribution to the tennis world has been to visit England as non-playing captain of the Wightman Cup Team. As a member of our Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association, she gave us an interesting recount of her trip. She flew the Atlantic and said she was frightened to death as it was her very first flight. She carried sweets and delicacies to her English friends and worked endlessly with the English youngsters, and is now preparing movies with instructions so that the youngsters might learn the game correctly from the start.

On this trip, all seven Wightman Cup Matches were won by the American girls. After the fifth match was completed, the Duchess of Kent presented Hazel Wightman with the Wightman Cup, saying to her, "It seems just yesterday that we were doing this same thing." She had presented the same cup to Hazel Wightman in 1938.

Hazel Wightman is unassuming, straightforward and her manner is always tinged with a bit of shyness as she relates her experiences. Nevertheless, she is world renowned as the Queen Mother of all women tennis stars.



### Our Service Kappas

(Continued from page 38)

donned another uniform. This one is white, however, for I'm a dental nurse in the clinic here and am thoroughly enjoying it. It is something I've never done before, but I'm following in the footsteps of my brother, my father and three uncles who are all dentists!"

Martha Pittinger, Δ-Indiana, entered the service in June of 1945 and she recently wrote that she was still in the Navy and is planning to be in it for some time. She is assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and she describes the Aural Rehabilitation Clinic as "one of the best in the world." "We are very busy but our work is interesting and important. On the side, I am officer-in-charge of the hospital paper, which I enjoy."

Dorothy M. Stewart, K-Hillsdale, changed last spring from a Lt. Commander in the SPARS to a civilian and after a brief vacation returned to her pre-war job as personnel manager of the Sears Roebuck store on West Pico Blvd. in Los Angeles. This store was pictured in a fall issue of *Life* because of its unique roof parking lot feature.

It is grand to hear from these interesting people again. We are proud of the job they have done so well and we know they will always find satisfaction in the help they rendered to so many people. So best of luck to each of you on your new careers or in continuing your service career.



## JANE RECOMMENDS

By Jane Price Butler  
(Mrs. Donald M.),  
Γ Ω-Denison



JANE PRICE BUTLER (Mrs. Donald M.)  
*Gamma Omega-Denison, who assisted with the  
musical program at convention.*

A MILLION spoken words represent a great deal of talking. During the ten years I've broadcast my "Jane Recommends" program to South Florida listeners, I've uttered enough words to make several good sized books. Since my return from Kappa convention in July, a certain portion of my program each week has been devoted to Fraternity publicity.

Alarmed and made unhappy by the recent attacks upon women's fraternities, it occurred to me that my program was a ready-made medium for dispensing good publicity for fraternities. I have an established audience, for 30 minutes five times weekly over WGBS, the most powerful radio station in Florida, and bring guests and personalities to the microphone for daily interviews. Since the D.A.R., the Junior League, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and other organized groups ask for and receive publicity on the program, I decided that women's fraternities should also receive time, since they represent as large a group of women as the other organizations.

The station management received the idea sympathetically. The executive board of the Miami Panhellenic association was most enthusiastic. So the series started in August. To date I have had ten interviews with fraternity women, with ten more to come.

Here is the plan. To avoid any infraction of rushing rules at the local university, the Uni-

versity of Miami, I confine interviews to discussion of local and national alumnae associations, emphasizing philanthropic projects, mention of outstanding local members of prominence, and any national women whose names are recognized by most listeners. I have tried to interview women who were of themselves interesting because of unusual jobs, or participation in local or community affairs. Among those interviewed have been the dean of girls at one of the Senior High Schools, president of the local AAUW, winner of a travelling Pulitzer fellowship in journalism, the executive secretary of a war manufacturing plant, food editor of a local newspaper, and a volunteer worker with a number of welfare agencies. These have emphasized the point I've attempted to make indirectly. Fraternity women are representative women; they are found in a variety of pursuits; they are concerned with constructive affairs; they are fine citizens.

This is an experiment and it is too early to conclude what's been accomplished. I do not necessarily recommend it to other fraternity women broadcasters. This account is merely a factual one, telling what I am doing on my radio program in the interest of publicity for women's fraternities. I believe that South Florida now is aware that women's fraternities accomplish some good things.



# Korean Women Leave Traditions of Centuries with a Changing Civilization

*By Grace Stribling, B II-Washington*

HAVING arrived in Korea barely two months ago, and being restricted in my observations to the territory only below the 38th parallel, the best I could do would be to claim to be one of those two months' experts on half a country. Unfortunately one cannot even comprehend the many Korean problems after but two months' sojourn. But as a product of a generation of American women who have known ever-increasing equality and recognition, a knowledge of the place of Korean women and their country would seem of import to you Kappas back home. When the time came to search for specific facts it seemed that statistics and polls were still incomplete. Most of the information herein is a result of talking to people who knew most about the situation, and adding my own observation to their knowledge. The lack of agreement on political motives and on allegiances, the evidences of conflicting thought, yet the desire of all Koreans for independence would remind many students of American history of the days after our own liberation.

The problems of a new nation and its women were quite far from our minds as four of us listened to General Hodge point out the sights of interest along Inchon harbor. A speeding launch was taking us toward a great adventure, and best of all our waiting husbands and fathers. With the band playing, we all felt like queens as we tramped up the dock happy in our family reunions. We were greeted aboard Korea's crack train, the *Liberator*, by the ever-present Red Cross. Who should be in charge of our car but Jane Emig, B N-Ohio State, from the central office. It was quite a thrill to come 10,000 miles to be welcomed by a Kappa. The 30 mile trip to Seoul passed through neat green fields and rice paddies, backed by the grandiose rugged mountain country typical of Korea. Our train broke down, nothing unusual here. While the train waited for a new engine all the new arrivals jumped off the cars to look around. The Koreans were as inquisitive as we,

and soon a large crowd surrounded us. This was an introduction to the native curiosity; one can never stop without a crowd gathering. A jeep will stall and in a minute a group of men and boys has gathered; they peer into the motor, tinker with the various gadgets, and all look very concerned. But in the country it was mostly the women, babies on their backs, who stopped to look and talk. One of our party, though a citizen of the United States, had been born in Korea and spoke fluent Korean. The first question he was asked was, "Why do these men bring their families from such a distance if they are to stay only one year or two?" This has been a thought in the minds of most Koreans. They saw the Japanese families arrive too, and they greatly fear and disapprove of our coming. So for the second time I saw one of the worries facing the people. They all ask, "Will we who want our independence find ourselves again an occupied nation?" The first problem had made itself apparent the minute we entered Inchon, poverty. Korea has never been a rich country. In addition the long period of Japanese occupation and exploitation, and the Japanese plan of holding large masses of Koreans as poor and unskilled labor has taken a dreadful toll.

Domination by her neighbors is not a new story for Korea. The peninsula is only 600 miles long and 135 miles wide. Though the country is primarily agricultural, it has some resources, timber, ore deposits, and a few industries, cotton, silk, and fish. But Korea's great value to her neighbors is the strategic position she occupies, a finger of land reaching down from Manchuria between Japan and China. For this reason influence in Chosen has been coveted by her neighbors since written history, and probably before. The people who burn for independence as a nation have tasted little of it. Under the Korean Silla dynasty tribute was paid to China, the influence of the Chinese culture being present today in Korea. In the Russo-Japanese war both contestants cast long-



ing eyes at the peninsula. That war and the events following it led to the recent Japanese occupation from which the country is at present attempting to recover.

Korea's present problems have been greatly intensified, if not precipitated, by the 40 year imposition of Japanese imperialistic domination. A country never rich has been bled white. A land behind the technological world at best, has had all social and technological thought and education suppressed for 40 years. The present shortage of trained men and equipment is appalling. The Japanese furnished all technicians even to plumbers and electricians; and the result of keeping the mass of Koreans unskilled is now taking a heavy toll in poorly done labor. In America our answer to lack of trained labor and technical men has been schools, but Chosen is also pitifully short of teachers, buildings, textbooks, pencils and even paper for classes. The nation has had the added handicap of an arbitrary severing of the industrial north from the agricultural south. The American government is doing what it can to aid, but supplies cannot hope to meet the demand.

In addition to the industrial crippling and shortages, Korea and Korean women are facing a political and social upheaval. The political problem is of such complexity that I shall not even attempt to deal with it here. The social problem though closely connected with the political one can be recounted in some order. Korea has, after 40 years of bondage, suddenly found itself thrown into the world again. The people are faced with endeavoring to change their social thinking in order to keep apace with a changing civilization. In this transition from ancient to modern the Korean woman is an extremely important factor. Certain groups in American military government feel that the women have the potential to play a major part in establishing Korea on a sound footing.

In rising to the position necessary to give her country real support the Korean woman will leave behind the traditions of centuries. She has in the past had a strictly defined place in society, and that place was in the home. Socially a woman never mingled with men. Even after marriage she kept apart from any social life involving other men save those of her immediate family. The Kisany girl, a counterpart of

the Japanese Geisha, was trained to fill any feminine entertainment needs at social gatherings. By tradition the husband exerts a benevolent protective dictatorship over his household. While married a woman has no rights in her own name. She may hold any property that she owned before her marriage, but she cannot dispose of that property without her husband's consent. In the eyes of the law and politically, Korean women have been a nonentity.

A woman's life was designed to center exclusively in service to her home and family. The young girl by tradition is educated intensely for this purpose, and no other. With the girl's schools founded through missionary influence some half century ago a new world of education was opened for those girls whose families were willing for their daughters to attend such schools. The first woman's college in Korea was Iwha, established over 60 years ago. Education for women has expanded in the past 20 years as girl's primary and middle or high schools have been founded and attended. Due to remaining taboos on extensive education outside of household knowledge, and due to the Japanese restriction of education to only Japanese history, language, and approved subjects the girls attending schools still received only limited education. Valiant as their efforts have been, even the Korean colleges were greatly restrained in the scope of their programs. Knowing that by world standards they were not meeting full college status, those women who could endeavored to reach the United States to study. It is estimated that there are 50 to 100 women in Korea who achieved attendance in American colleges. Within the last year Iwha University headed by Dr. Helen Kim, Seoul University and the Teachers College have all received a large group of young women, these colleges save for the shortage of texts, notebooks, and teachers are again free to teach at their will. In spite of limited education facilities the Korean women are hungry for knowledge and are winning their battle to obtain it.

Considering her background the Korean woman has in the eyes of many accomplished a great deal in this first year of liberation. Government agencies are attempting to accelerate her accomplishments by education in a new political and social consciousness and to a new



standard of living. To help this campaign the first Korean woman's magazine will soon go to press. Already certain political recognition has been extended the women in that their views are being made known and recognized through various clubs. Also there are some women in the group of appointed members to the legislature. This is a large stride forward, as is the establishment of a Police Woman's Bureau headed by Dr. Gladys Koh. Another big step has been made with the September establishment by directive of General A. L. Lerch of the Korean government Women's Bureau, headed by the elder of the Koh sisters, Dr. Evelyn Koh. Ordinance 107 authorized founding of the Bureau with duties as follows: To make surveys and advise the Military Governor on policies affecting Korean women and pertaining to their welfare. Included in the group's study will be the following subjects: "Improvement of the working conditions of women; advancing the opportunities of women for profitable employment; the welfare of women in industry, agriculture, education, the arts and professions and the home; the activities of women in government service; health, prenatal care and maternity confinement; woman

suffrage; control and elimination of prostitution; female delinquency and institutional care; travelers' aid for women and children." The Woman's Bureau is in the embryo stage, but with proper backing it should entertain high hopes of greatly furthering the Korean woman on her road to social and political equality, and in aiding the building of a strong Korean nation. The first steps have been made, and though she has many odds ahead of her the Korean woman has undoubtedly started her progress forward again. The indications are everywhere, even in the small note sounded in the fact that most of the women no longer walk behind their husbands as they did before the liberation. A new era has opened for the little peninsula and with it a hope and spirit on the part of Korean women to make a real contribution to their land as a nation.

For we who are here it is most exciting and interesting to watch history being made. All of us of the generation who have inherited the fruits of the battles for democracy and for women's rights can look with interest and sympathy at this sight of a group of women attempting to rise from an ancient status and to raise their nation with them.



### Radcliffe College Graduate Fellowships Management Training Program

Directors: T. North Whitehead and Ragnhild J. Roberts

This ten months' training program is similar to that offered in previous years. It provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who seek positions in other branches of administration. Our graduates are occupying administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions. The program includes about seven months of class instruction given by members of the Faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and others. Carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months.

FELLOWSHIPS. Radcliffe College offers a limited number of fellowships, covering the tuition fee in whole or in part, for the year 1947-48.

The Training Program will start on August 25, 1947 and end on about June 5, 1948. Enrolment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Tuition: \$550. For catalogue and further information apply to:

(Mr.) T. North Whitehead,  
Management Training Program  
Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts



### Daughter of Minnesota's Football Coach Becomes Air Line Hostess

Nancy Isabel Hauser, X-Minnesota, of St. Paul, is now spanning the continent as a United Air Lines stewardess. She has been assigned to the company's Eastern division. She is the daughter of Mr. George W. Hauser, football coach for the University of Minnesota.



# The American Youth Foundation

## Provides Leadership Training

By Dorothy Jean Kerr, F O Denison

**"Y**OUTH is looking for action! Youth wants to do something—something big and important! But youth needs help! That is one of the biggest problems of our day and of all the tomorrows that will follow."

These prophetic words were spoken nearly 33 years ago by John L. Alexander and were, in a sense, the heralding of The American Youth Foundation.

For many years John L. Alexander had been a leader in various types of young people's work—the YMCA, the International Sunday-School Association, and the Boy Scout movement of which he was the first executive secretary. Through these experiences and contacts he had come to feel that the most urgent need among young people was the need for Christian leadership training.

The American Youth Foundation came into existence a short time later when three other men—Preston G. Orwig, William H. Danforth, and R. A. Waite—who were also active in youth work, joined with Mr. Alexander to form an organization which held as its goal the offering of definite service to young people by helping them discover the ideal of Christian leadership in their life work.

Mr. Alexander envisioned a complete program in which youth could be trained for this Christian leadership, and so The American Youth Foundation has been through the years a unique organization—an organization which has pioneered during these decades of the twentieth century in Christian leadership training—not only in the familiar religious vocations but in every phase of life work—teaching, business, the ministry, medicine, farming, manufacturing, government service, merchandising, engineering, homemaking, and every other vocation.

Through its program The American Youth Foundation urges young people to adopt a plan of everyday living which we have come to call the "balanced four-fold plan." Young people in their adolescent years are challenged to develop

themselves to the very best of their abilities—mentally, physically, socially, and religiously.

The second challenge to each young person is to discover himself—to realize the possibilities that lie hidden deep within him and to use those possibilities to fit himself for leadership in the life work of his own choosing.

In order to help young people train themselves for leadership, The American Youth Foundation has chosen the medium of the summer camp in an outdoor setting. The Foundation owns two large camps—Camp Miniwanca, which is located in the wooded sand dune country of Michigan, and Camp Merrowvista, built among the White Mountains of New Hampshire. For more than a quarter of a century these camps have been filled every summer with young men and women between the ages of 17 and 22 who have experienced the Foundation's program for leadership training. Here, away from the routine of their home communities, in a new setting of mountains or sand dunes, woods, and lakes, they have been a part of a program which is rich, stimulating, inspiring, and challenging.

The mornings of the two-week camping period are devoted to lectures, seminars, class periods, and discussion groups in the general fields of Christian Ideals, Foundations of Religious Beliefs, Personal Enrichment, and Leadership Principles and Practices. During these periods young people in the Founder camps have the stimulating experience of associating with intelligent, well-known educators and people who are leaders in all phases of community living. During the afternoons, the program is given over to the fine arts, team games and individual sports, tennis, swimming, sailing, canoeing, and hiking. During the sunset hour, the campers gather on a high sand dune or on a mountain side and have the inspiration of worshiping together amidst all the beauty of the out-of-doors. Evening brings a special hour of hilarious fun and fellowship in the Indian





**AMERICAN YOUTH FOUNDATION CAMP** *located in the sand dune country of Michigan.*

Council Circle, on a treasure hunt, or in a rollicking barn dance. Taps at the end of the day sends each camper to his tent for a night under the stars.

During the two-week period these Founder campers have the opportunity of working, playing, worshiping and fellowshiping in a group which includes representatives from coast to coast—campers with all kinds of accents, various interests, and many different chosen professions—but all united in striving toward the goal of deeper personal growth and the desire to serve through Christian leadership.

With the exception of the past four years when wartime problems forced the Foundation to close the eastern camp temporarily, The American Youth Foundation directors have operated these camps since 1914 without a break. During these years approximately 20,000 young people from every state in America, from every province in Canada, and from several foreign countries have been a part of this unique camping program. Innumerable youth groups throughout the country—the 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Hi-Y, Girl Re-

serves, student councils, and church young people's groups of many denominations have sent representatives to The American Youth Foundation camps for leadership training. More than 1200 young men and women have attended the camp for a period of four years and have received The American Youth Foundation diploma as graduates of the Christian Leadership Training Conference.

One of the most important phases of the camp work is personal counseling. Through the use of a questionnaire and a personal interview with a member of the counseling staff, every camper is given the opportunity to measure himself against his possibilities and to set goals for himself which will lead to greater personal growth and better leadership and service in his community. During the winter, the Foundation maintains a "follow up" of this questionnaire program through correspondence from the Foundation office in St. Louis.

Because The American Youth Foundation realizes that foundations of personal philosophy of living begin long before the college age, it has organized junior camps for younger boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 16 years;



thus, the Foundation program covers the entire span of the adolescent years. The junior camps place greater emphasis upon recreation than upon academic instruction. However, they are definitely character building camps, and every activity of the day points the campers toward balanced living and toward the fulfillment of the motto of all the Foundation camping units: "My own self at my very best all the time."

John Alexander lived to see his dream come true. Before his death in 1932, the various camping units were well established, and today a total of approximately 1,000 young people attend the Foundation camps during a single summer. The success of the camping program can be measured, in a sense, by the large number of boys and girls who come back year after year to repeat this adventure in self discovery and self improvement.

During the winter the Foundation keeps in touch with its campers through the St. Louis office. Through publications and a great deal of personal correspondence, the Foundation attempts to keep alive the impressions and inspirations of the summer experience. This is increased by personal visitation of the directors in many communities and on many college campuses.

Because the Foundation realizes that only a very small percentage of American youth will ever be able to attend the summer camping program, an effort has been made to take something of the camping experience to young people in local communities in various parts

of the country. This program is known as the Youth Week Conference. The director staff of the Foundation, which now numbers five, visits a local community to work with boys and girls in the college, high school, church groups, and various youth organizations, and to give instruction in Christian living and leadership principles. In this conference The American Youth Foundation seeks always to work with organizations and institutions which already exist in the community, rather than to start a new group of any sort. The instruction is given through class periods, discussion groups, personal interviews, and through addresses in high school assemblies and college chapels.

The summer camping program plus this through-the-year service comprises The American Youth Foundation—its purpose, its program, and its service. What is The American Youth Foundation? Of course, there are certain descriptive answers. It is the purpose of discovering and training young men and women for Christian leadership; it is the determination to help young people discover themselves and the best that is in them; it is the principle of life planning and the principle of balance in everyday living; it is the inspiration of personal enrichment and the goal of continuous growth; it is the ideal of service.

Note—Upon graduation from Denison, Dorothy Jean Kerr received a scholarship from the American Youth Foundation in personnel. These scholarships are only granted to a few outstanding college women. She is now a member of their staff at their headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.



### Do You Wish a Correspondent?

"Being on the point of establishing an INTERNATIONAL PEN-FRIENDSHIP CLUB, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I ask you to put me in touch with ladies of your institute interested in friendly correspondence.

"Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

"Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace."

Yours sincerely,  
(Miss) A. M. Braun  
München 15  
Lindwurmstrasse 126A  
Germany-Bavaria-US Zone



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

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## *Gamma Chi Contributes to University Hospital to be Located in Heart of Nation's Capital*

WASHINGTON has been severely criticized for its shortcomings in hospital care. Antiquated buildings and lack of modern equipment are the chief causes for complaint. The George Washington University's contribution to the solution of this most urgent need is its seven story hospital of reinforced concrete

rapidly nearing completion at historic Washington Circle in the heart of the Nation's Capital. The Federal Government, under a Federal Works Agency grant, has provided funds for the site and the construction of the building, with the understanding that The George Washington University will operate the hospital



MARGARET PRITCHARD, president of Gamma Chi, and Margaret Holliman, treasurer, present Major General U. S. Grant, 3rd, chairman of the equipment fund, with a check for \$300 to be used in equipping a nurses' room in the new George Washington Hospital.



and find funds necessary for its equipment.

A campaign for \$925,000 to equip the 405-bed structure is now under way. Gamma Chi chapter at The George Washington University has tried to do its part in meeting this need. The chapter as a whole contributed \$300 which will be used to furnish a nurses' room after the completion of the building. In addition to this the actives and pledges helped in the drive on campus to collect money from the students. Many members also contributed individually in this drive.

A modern, simplified type of architecture was selected and designed for the hospital. This is in keeping with the general motif of the newer buildings on the University campus. This new structure will be as modern and up-

to-date as possible and will have the latest equipment and afford many improved services in modern hospital administration and medical care. Some of these services include 405 urgently-needed hospital beds for patients of all races, creeds, and income groups, maternal and infant care, radiology, psychiatry, neurology, physiotherapy, a "heart station," an orthoptics section, dental operatory, and experimental laboratories. This hospital will be both a "general" and a "teaching" hospital. It will be connected with The George Washington University School of Medicine.

The Gamma Chis are proud to have had an opportunity to contribute their small part in this worthy cause.

### Beta Lambda Wins First Place in 1946 YWCA Doll Show Contest



THE ABOVE SCENE OF MRS. O'LEARY, her stable boy and her cow just before the start of the famous Chicago fire in 1871 won first place in the sorority division for Kappa Kappa Gamma in the 40th annual Doll Show at the University Y.W.C.A., held December 7 and 8.





BECKY TAGGART,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming, voted most popular girl by Student Body.





**MARGOT STRATTON**, *Gamma Xi-University of California at Los Angeles*, guest managing editor of the August College issue of *Mademoiselle*. Editor of *Scop*, campus literary magazine.



**DOROTHY MCKAY**, *Gamma Omicron-Wyoming*, received *Barbara Cooper Award of \$150* for excellence in Art.

**DOROTHA BECK**, *Mu-Butler University*, Chapter President and President, Midwest Conference of International Relations Clubs, was also elected "Drift" Beauty Queen.

**MARGE COWLIN**, *Beta Omega-University of Oregon*, elected 2nd Vice-President of Student Body.

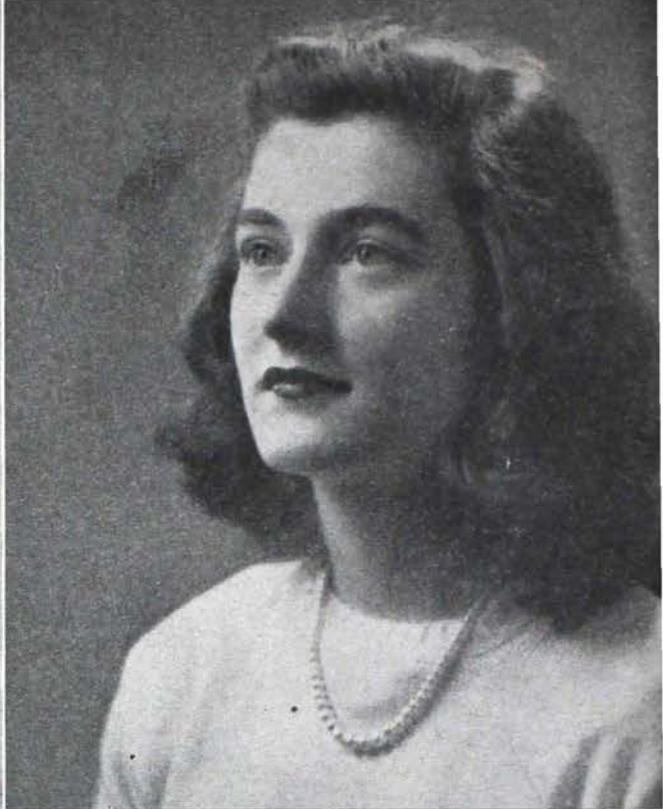






**JANE C. CLANCY**, *Delta Nu-Connecticut-Theta (affiliate) Missouri*—*president of Kappa Tau Alpha honorary journalism fraternity, and only Junior to be elected to this honorary in the School of Journalism last year.*

**LYNN JACKSON**, *Gamma Xi-University of California at Los Angeles*, *vice-president of Y.W.C.A., member of Key and Scroll, national Junior Women's honorary, Religious Conference Student Board member.*



**PATRICIA MAE BURNETT**, *Theta-Missouri*, *senior of school of Journalism*, *was awarded \$200 scholarship given annually by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis on the basis of ability and personality.*

**SHEILA MACQUEEN**, *Beta Psi-Toronto*, *awarded Breuls Gold Medal in Political Science and Economics and the J. S. McLean Fellowship.*





# Kappa Colonized at the University of Southern California

## Thirteen Is the Lucky Number

### *Opened Its Doors in 1880*

**L**OS ANGELES was a quiet little village where the Spanish influence lingered, when the University of Southern California first opened its doors.

Today the University is an institution of international prominence, attracting students from every state of the Union and from many foreign nations. A distinguished faculty of 800 eminent scholars guides the studies of the students who have as their setting for work one of the most beautiful and well-equipped campuses in existence.

The magnificent library, equipped with 500,000 books, also provides numerous rooms for research and private study. Nearby the 116 acre Exposition Park with its Olympic Coliseum, Olympic Swimming Stadium, tennis courts, bowling greens, the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art.

### *Student Life*

In the beautiful climate of Southern California, students at the University find year round activities out of doors. The football team of U. S. C. is one which has well-earned renown. The track team has won the national (N.C.A.A.) championship seven out of eleven years and the IC4A cup eight out of eleven times.

Ivy Day, the Trojan Shrine, the War Flag, the Freshman-Sophomore Struggle and Homecoming call forth hosts of memories to old grads. The Trojan Band, A Cappella Choir, Symphony Orchestra, Male Chorus, Stringed Trio, and the Quartet give opportunity to those students who love music.

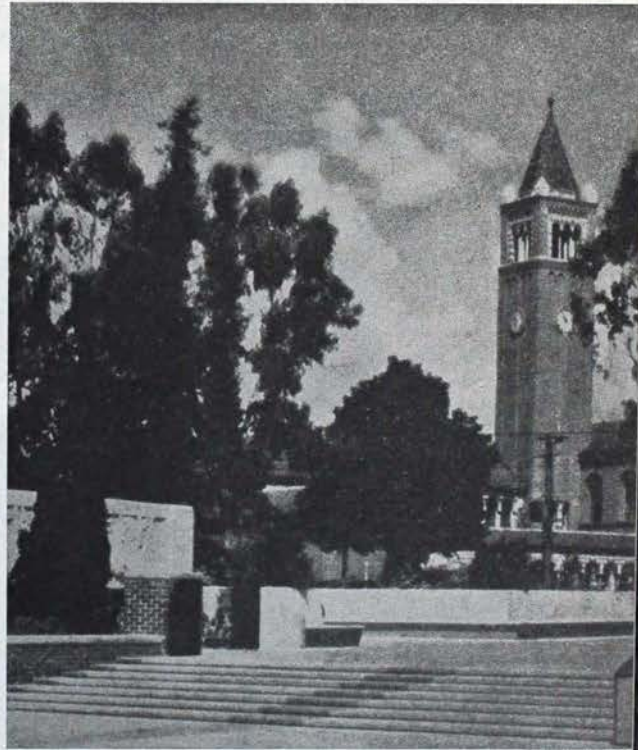
Excursions are planned to nearby Hollywood Bowl; the opera; the Symphony; Huntington Library; Mt. Wilson Observatory, and the Zoological Gardens.

Student self-government under student leadership has been encouraged and fostered, re-

sulting in distinct benefits to the students themselves for debate, dramatics, journalism, athletics, music and other student activities flourish.

### *Thirteen Pledged to Colonization*

Barbara Bralay, Nancy Phelps, Beverly Hills, Calif., Nancy Chaffee, Ventura, Calif., Virginia Dunn, Long Beach, Calif., Patricia Easton, Hollywood, Calif., Martha Mae Moody, La Canada, Calif., Dixie Lingle, San Marino, Calif., Lois Normandin, Nancy Schomele, Lillian Siegel, Los Angeles, Calif., Barbara Cleonin, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sue Freeman, Jonesboro, Ark., Jacqueline Gilbert, Boston, Mass.



*Seeley Wintersmith Mudd Memorial  
Hall of Philosophy*



## ALUMNAE NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

### Does a Career Interfere with Marriage?

**D**R. HELEN BLANCHE SOURWINE WEYBRACH (Mrs. Henry),  $\Delta$ -Indiana, graduated from Goucher in 1930 and then attended Johns Hopkins Medical School where she graduated in 1934. While in school she was married to Dr. Weybrach, a urologist, and later moved to the West Coast.

Only those women who really want it and are willing to work hard at both jobs can successfully combine a career with marriage and a family is the opinion of Helen Weybrach as expressed in a press conference at the Ameri-

can Medical Women's Association meeting held in San Francisco. Dr. Weybrach is president of the San Francisco Women Physicians' Club. She is qualified to offer advice as she is a successful career woman and in addition is the mother of Martin, 6 and Ann, 8. She and her husband are both practicing physicians and she thinks it is good for a woman to have something she can fall back on in case of necessity as it gives her a certain assurance she wouldn't have otherwise.

**MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, taken in front of Crosby Hall, London, at their first postwar meeting July 28-August 1, 1946. Two center figures are the women who were joint chairmen of the International Federation during the first year of its existence, 1919-1920. They are left to right, Professor Winifred Cullis, of Great Britain, and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, United States. (Kappa Kappa Gamma)**





# RUTH MAXWELL RECEIVES FRENCH AWARD

**R**UTH MAXWELL, Δ-Indiana, was awarded a singular honor when she was officially decorated with the Palmes Academique by the French government in recognition of outstanding service to that country. Miss Maxwell, a retired teacher, has been serving as interpreter for French war brides who come to Chicago. She has acted as mentor and guide to many young French girls unfamiliar with customs of the country and unable to make themselves understood. With her award for distinctive service in the academic

work, especially to the citizens of France, goes a brevet, a citation which entitles Miss Maxwell to call herself Officer d'Academie. Before her retirement she was head of the French department in Oak Park, Illinois. One of her major pieces of work was organizing a regional French contest in the Chicago area to stimulate interest in the study of French. Her time is now absorbed by the League of Women Voters, of which she is chairman of the foreign policy department and the Traveler's Aid.



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If this is a change of name give husband's full name .....

*Changes must be in the office by the 10th of January, March, September, and November to insure prompt delivery of THE KEY.*



# MARRIAGES

## Beta Alpha Chapter

Margery Baird to Franklin W. Hobbs, Harvard University, October 12, 1946.

Jean G. Swain to Wayne Casselberry Astley, University of Pennsylvania,  $\Phi K \Sigma$ , May 11, 1946.

Eva Victoria McCluskey to Robert Blair McBeth, Penn State,  $\Phi K T$ , July 10, 1946.

Elaine Alexander to Lt. Burke West, Bacon's Field Junior College, June 29, 1946.

Jean Kirk Hamner to Arthur H. Tuthill, University of Virginia,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , July 20, 1946.

Nancy Ayres to John Martin, July 1946.

## Gamma Theta Chapter

Joan Pease to Keith Scott, April 6, 1946.

Frankie Lee Lisman to Charles Willett,  $\Sigma A E$ , August 17, 1946.

Margaret Jane Carris to Brad Manning.

Betty Orr to Robert Shaw.

Jeri Reeve to Lt. Col. P. A. Jones.

Joan Allen to M. T. Dunn, June 7, 1946.

## Gamma Iota

Lou Ellen Barr to Douglas Hale, June 22, 1946.

Frances Royse to Eugene E. Blackwell, November 22, 1946.

Betty Ann Link to Dr. Stanley Thiel, October 5, 1946.

## Rho Chapter

Dorothy Gilroy to Jay W. McDonald, June 26, 1946.

## Omega Chapter

Jeanne Branine to M. James George Goule, September 5, 1946.

## Delta Gamma Chapter

Marie Reeves to Russell Hilding, December 28, 1946.

## Beta Upsilon Chapter

Margaret Speisegger to Robert Leadley Crane,  $Z \Psi$ , Stanford University, December 28, 1946. At home: 206 West O'Connor Street, Palo Alto, California.

## Gamma Mu Chapter

Mildred Emig to Ensign H. James Cartwright, U.S.N., August 7, 1946.

## Beta Chi Chapter

Margaret Shanklin Shrout to Charles Benton Long, Jr., University of Kentucky, November 9, 1946. At home: Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Nancy Hart to Forrest Caperton Bobbitt, Jr.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , University of Kentucky, December 14, 1946.

Mary Jessica Gay to John A. Bell, III, January, 1946.

## Pi Deuteron Chapter

Joy Petersmeyer to George Wolff,  $B \Theta II$ , November 9, 1946.

## Delta Zeta Chapter

Dorothy Huleatt to John Taylor,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , Colorado College, October 25, 1946.

Lee Clarke to Cecil Franklin, Clement, Jr., Denver University, December 21, 1946.

Mary Ellen Northrop to Charles Alexander Stewart, October 26, 1946.

## Beta Lambda Chapter

Margaret Moore to Major Henry Wood, January 4, 1946. At home: Caserta, Italy.

Marilyn Braband to William Heiss,  $\Sigma X$ .

## Beta Phi Chapter

Barbara Hall to Jack R. Holseth,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Montana State University, August 2, 1946. At home: 112 First Ave. North, Great Falls, Montana.

Marion Fisher to Jay R. Overman, Montana State University, September 4, 1946. At home: Wolf Creek, Montana.

Marjorie Powell to Wallace G. Donker,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Montana State University, September 23, 1946. At home: 212 W. Kent Ave. Missoula, Montana.

Jean Peterson to Vernon O. Hamre, Montana State University, October 1, 1946. At home: Forestry School Nursery, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

Betty C. Barnes to Emery H. Winn, October 12, 1946. At home: 309 South Fourth West, Missoula, Montana.

Helene Kallgren to David Streit,  $\Sigma X$ , Montana State University, November 30, 1946. At home: Bozeman, Montana.





# BIRTHS

## Alpha Province

### Beta Beta Deuteron Chapter—St. Lawrence University

To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoffman (Helen Gilbert), a son, John Fletcher, May 22, 1946.

To Captain and Mrs. Thomas E. Correll (Mary-helen Graves), a son, Thomas Graves, April 28, 1943; a daughter, Fredericka, July 23, 1945; another daughter, Lauren Noel, January 8, 1947.

### Phi Chapter—Boston University

To Mr. and Mrs. James Beckingham (Valerie Lundberg), a daughter, Avis, August 24, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Phillips (Bette Hines), a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, December 10, 1946.

### Beta Tau Chapter—Syracuse University

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Luhman (Ruth Clague), a son, Ross, March, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blackmore (Lucia Wicker), a son, John Allen, May 18, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shepard (Lucille James), a daughter, Jean Phillips, April 5, 1946.

### Delta Delta Chapter—McGill University

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Wensley King (Janet Hamilton), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Johnson (Audrey Kerrigan), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart (Margery Hutchinson), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Laird (Patricia Hale), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Webster (Mary Gregory), a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. Hardman (Anne Perry), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Beardmore (Frances Barnes), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Macy (Joan Kinsler), a son, Robert Lawrence, September 4, 1946.

## Beta Province

### Gamma Rho Chapter—Allegheny College

To Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Spence (Suzanne Haudenschild), a daughter, Priscilla, September 7, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Fruth (Susan Gardner), a daughter, Catherine, October 21, 1946.

### Beta Alpha Chapter—University of Pennsylvania

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wheeler (Winifred Smith), a daughter, Laura Belle, November 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hanks (Joyce Conover), a daughter, Victoria.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris (Jeanne Habegger), a son, Peter.

### Gamma Epsilon Chapter—University of Pittsburgh

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Geist (Virginia Sutherland), a daughter, Sandra Ellen, September 6, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Chappell (Jean Wallace), a son, William Wallace, September 9, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Franke (Nancy Digby), a son, Frederick E., Jr., April 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hampsey (Betsy Caldwell), a son, Michael Joseph, September 29, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orrell (Mary Lee Bock), twin sons, Lee Carl and Robert Raymond, June 18, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kramer (Betty Birkland), a daughter, Karlyn, June 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toerge (Mary Ruth Carlson), a daughter, Mary Ruth, June 24, 1946.

To Captain and Mrs. Cyrus A. Jackson (Imogene Helman), a son, Thomas William, June 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Doherty (Betty McCausland), a son, Hamilton, Jr., September 27, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Mateer (Marguerite Bogaerts), a son, John Eugene, September 27, 1946.

### Beta Iota Chapter (Inactive)—Swarthmore College

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent V. R. Booth (Anne Chapman), a son, May 8, 1946.

### Delta Alpha Chapter—Pennsylvania State College

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Aulbach (Jane Holland), a daughter, Gretchen Holland, February 3, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Leydic, Jr. (Lillian Wallace), a son, James Robert, February 22, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Boltz (Agnes Ross), a son, Robert C. III, August 4, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zumbro (Priscilla Lawrence), a daughter, Katharine, March 7, 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Tittle (Marcia Daniel), a son, Richard Barton, June 26, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Jr. (Lucille Giles), a son, Russell II, March 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Duffin (Ruth Beach), a daughter, Diane, May 24, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Parrish (Jane Gibboney), a son, Jeffrey Langdon, April 5, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leyden, Jr. (Helen Schmelz), a son, James A. III, August 28, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Hay (Helen Neubert), a son, Richard Frank, November 10, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Spangler (Barbara



Diehl), a daughter, Deborah Cushing, September 7, 1945.

#### Delta Mu Chapter—University of Connecticut

To Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble (Nancy Webb), a daughter, Terry Sue, July 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilcox (Madeline Watt), a son, March, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman (Mary Edith Chevallier), a son, Bruce, June, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Blaine (Betty Gray), a daughter, Linda Sue, September 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Huckel (Virginia Borup), a son, John Robert, September 2, 1946.

#### Delta Xi Chapter—Carnegie Institute of Technology

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pratt (Mary M. Newton), a son, Thomas C. III, April, 1946.

### Gamma Province

#### Lambda Chapter—Akron University

To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brannon (Janice Waugh), a son, August, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Reynolds (Margaret Ann Harp), a son, William Lee, Jr.

To Major and Mrs. Charles Messmore (Carol Aspell), a son, Charles, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell (Kathryn Simmons), a son, Howard, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating (Mary Giddings), a daughter, Michael, March 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Wortman (Valerie Powell), a son, John Powell, June 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Konarski (Patricia McGovern), a son, Mitchell.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staudt (Jean Ann Ahern), a daughter, Suzanne Jean, November 24, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh (Louise Jobe), a daughter, Nancy Louise, October 9, 1946.

#### Rho Deuteron Chapter—Ohio Wesleyan University

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Patterson (Kay Enger), a daughter, Penelope Ann, September 5, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Hecht, Jr. (Jean Righter), a daughter, Holly Hayden, July 8, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Tower, Jr. (Loris Gross), a son, Harry Loring III, August 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McKnight, Jr. (Jane Carran), a son, Thomas Allen, September 11, 1946.

#### Xi Chapter (Inactive)—Adrian College

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Cagnacci (Sibyl Ritchie), a daughter, October 12, 1946.

#### Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter—University of Cincinnati

To Mr. and Mrs. Pierson DeJager (Charlotte

Kisker), a daughter, Gretchen Elise, July 12, 1946.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John S. Findlay (Beatrice Thompson), a son, Richard Thompson, March 22, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flatt (Martha Hetterick), a daughter, Barbara, November 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Minturn (Kathryn Roessler), a son, January 29, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weaver (Betty Angert), a son, David Walter, April 17, 1946.

#### Beta Nu Chapter—Ohio State University

To Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Warner, Jr. (Helen Jane Heiner), a son, Milo J. III, April 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Holzaepfel (Jean Buchanan), a son, Michael John, April 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Jr. (Betsy Richey), a daughter, Marianne, January 30, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adney (Barbara Miller), a son, William Meade, October 23, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Snodgrass (Anne Scott), a daughter, Judy Anne, September 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Pierce (Helen Geren), a son, Richard Wallace, November 12, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Barrett, Sr. (Catherine Stephens), a son, Harvey N. Barrett, III, October 21, 1946.

#### Gamma Omega Chapter—Denison University

To Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm (Dorothy Conway), a son, John Conway, September 23, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Christensen (Virginia Snyder), a son, William Boyce, May 6, 1946.

### Delta Province

#### Delta Chapter—Indiana University

To Mr. and Mrs. Gathings Stewart (Mary Elizabeth Sieber), a son, June, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Elliott, Jr. (Zerelda Frick), a daughter, Helen Elise, February 1, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Luby (Betty Prather), a son, Joseph, May 8, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory (Phyllis Burge), a son, David Lee, August 28, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donn Emmens (Nancy Pierson), a daughter, Zette, October 30, 1946.

To Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. T. Hancock (Edna M. Miller), a daughter, Nancy Ann, June 18, 1944.

#### Iota Chapter—Depauw University

To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ulen (Frances Shahan), a son, Thomas Shahan, November 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Steinmetz, Jr. (Barbara Harg), a son, Frank J. III, October 30, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean, Jr. (Margaret Lancaster), a daughter, Barbara, May 30, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Strieby (Hyla Jane Hadley), a son, William Hadley, September 28, 1946.



**Mu Chapter—Butler University**

To Maj. and Mrs. C. J. Beck (Norvelle Judd), a daughter, Mary Ann, December 31, 1946.

**Kappa Chapter—Hillsdale College**

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Knowlton (Lillian A. Boutelle), a daughter, Jeanne Anne, November 6, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Reynolds (Jeanne M. Boutelle), a daughter, Constance Marion, October 31, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muhler (Bettyruth White), a daughter, Jan Carol, September, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryant M. Sharp (Barbara Badder), a daughter, Susan Jane, September, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leimbach (Mary Lee Alderdyce), a son, Frank Jr., September, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor (Helen Christensen), a son, Richard, Jr., September, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wagner (Carol Felde-meyer), a son, May, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. John W. Lyons, Jr. (Doris Buell), a son, John William, III, December 14, 1946.

**Beta Delta Chapter—University of Michigan**

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wege, Jr. (Victoria Henry), a daughter, Susan Marie, August 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westfall (Ruthmary Smith), a daughter, Mary Margaret, January 23, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Loughborough (Jean Watson), a son, William Watson, July 3, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusché (Marilyn Moser), a daughter, Charla Gale, September 12, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl (Betty Erdmann), a daughter, Laurel, September, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scherling (Elizabeth Bailie), a daughter, Katherine, March 31, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coddington (Betty Mandel), a daughter, Elizabeth, May 29, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Witter (Maurine Knox), a son, Frank Lyle, June 9, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bennett T. Robertson (Elizabeth Finley), a son, Michael Finley, August 17, 1946.

**Gamma Delta Chapter—Purdue University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanton Lewis (Marilyn O'Hara), a son, Stephen Craig, April 2, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Woolling (Jean Holston), a son, April, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey (Virginia Schaupp), a daughter, Sarah, October, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Welch (Jane Russell), a son.

**Delta Gamma Chapter—Michigan State College**

To Mr. and Mrs. Glover Colladay, Jr. (Peggy Flora), a daughter, Carolyn, June 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telder (Phyllis Bar-

rows), a daughter, Laurel Ann, November 17, 1946.

**Epsilon Province****Alpha Deuteron Chapter—Monmouth College**

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bowlby (Jean Duncan), a daughter, May 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam (Francis Pattee), a daughter, July 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. McGeorge (Elizabeth Gilfillan), a son, James Gilfillan, November 11, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beaty (Betty Stewart), a son, September 18, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McManus (Maude Field), a daughter, August 3, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph (Elisabeth Fribley), a son, Richard Charles, August 27, 1946.

**Epsilon Chapter—Illinois Wesleyan University**

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hostetler (Marjorie Mac-Kay), a son, John Arthur, April 7, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Garth Stauffer (Charlene Waterson), a son, William Garth, September, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Denton Woodward (Dorothy Dick), a son, Paul Kimball, October 3, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Costello (Lois Meeker), a daughter, April, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Duncan (Marijane Dill), a son, May, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freese (Rosemary Johnson), a son, Ralph S., April 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grant (Marietta Crosthwait), a daughter, July 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Crown (Marjorie Greening), a daughter, Patricia Ann, November 11, 1946.

**Eta Chapter—University of Wisconsin**

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herdegen, Jr. (Mary Leigh Porter), a daughter, Ruth Ann, September 11, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bever (Audrey Jones), a son, Charles Anthony, April 3, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Falk Poser (Elizabeth Shearer), a son, John Shearer, May 29, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. James L. Dean (Margaret Woodnead), twins, a son and a daughter, Michael and Marilyn, July 29, 1946.

**Chi Chapter—University of Minnesota**

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell (Anne McNiel), a daughter, Susan, September 19, 1946.

To Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Gandy, Jr. (Barbara Morrissey), a daughter, Molly, October 7, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. George McGeary (Elizabeth Herbert), a son, George Herbert, May 16, 1946.

**Upsilon Chapter—Northwestern University**

To Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton Fine, Jr. (Harriet Hoettchen), a son, William Middleton III, June 5, 1946.



To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Locher, Jr. (Esther Yothers), a son, John Franklin, February 2, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. Goff Beach, Jr. (Mary Ellen Thompson), a son, Robert Thompson, on November 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Boyle (Jean Williamson), a son, John Williamson, on December 5, 1946.

#### **Beta Lambda Chapter—University of Illinois**

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tonneson (Mary Lou Cormack), a daughter.

#### **Gamma Sigma Chapter—University of Manitoba**

To Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Elliott (Jane Patterson), a daughter, Judith Ann, March 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCrinick (Marnie Duncan), a son, Donald Duncan, May 8, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan (Muriel McKenzie), a son, Robert Franklin, May 27, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sweatman (Lorraine MacDonald), a son, Alan Travers, June 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sheppard (Phillis Minhinnic), a son, John Stuart, August 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boivin (Shirley Jackson), a son, James William, September 5, 1946.

#### **Gamma Tau Chapter—North Dakota Agricultural College**

To Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins (Jean May), a son, Brent Thomas, April 30, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tharalson (Kathryn Dunham), a daughter, Karen, May 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heller (Jane Nichols), a son, Robert William, January 23, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin (Elizabeth Dewey), a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, March 27, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stern (Louise McCutcheon), a daughter, Susan Jane, May 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ayers (Betty Christenson), a son, Christopher David, September 1, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheppard (Marjorie Danielson), a daughter, Daneel May, August 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson (Gail Putz), a daughter, Karen Gail, September 22, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wiley (Annabelle Donovan), a daughter, Kathleen, August 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cronin (Shirley Putz), a daughter, Kathleen Hoyt, July 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Guy (Jean Mason), a son, William Louis III, April 27, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver (Bette Dollard), a son, Robert James, September 28, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips (Patricia Bjorkland), a daughter, Marianne Woods, August 12, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Gorder (Mary Beth Lewis), a daughter, Beverly Jane, September 18, 1946.

#### **Zeta Province**

##### **Theta Chapter—University of Missouri**

To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sanford (Helen Smith), a daughter, Susan, September 19, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reid (Blair Mitchell), a daughter, Ellen Blair.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Small (Jean Adam), a daughter, Susan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly (Maude Garth), a son, James Matthew.

To Major and Mrs. Robert Teller (Mary Meirhoffer), a daughter, Linda.

To Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hibler (Elizabeth Thompson), a son, Lawrence Blaine, February 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark II (Ellen Porter), a daughter, Mary, July 6, 1946.

#### **Beta Zeta Chapter—University of Iowa**

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gay (Dorothy Wallace), a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, August 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William V. Pearson (Eunice Howell), a son, Charles Joseph, August 3, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Yetter (Marjory Beckman), a son, William Leslie, Jr., August 30, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram (Alice Robb), a son, Paul Bryan, September 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Schammel (Charlene Monson), a daughter, Mary Sue, March 19, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Swanden (Rita Lynch), a son, John Mark, April 8, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Windell DeZel (Helen Larimer), a daughter, Nancy, April 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon (Marion Kennedy), a son, John Kennedy, August 22, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Meara (Margaret Hunter), a son, Daniel Hunter, May 29, 1946.

#### **Omega Chapter—University of Kansas**

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond Elliot (Suzanne Wieder), a son, March, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Dietrich (Nancy Robertson), a daughter, May, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Jr. (Georgia Whitford), a son, John, June 14, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Huston (Laura Jane Lattner), a daughter, May, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicolay (Eva Magill), a son, Kenneth.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Roberts (Rosemary Branine), a daughter, Lillian Marguerite, February 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodbury (Patricia Padfield), a son, Robert Lockwood III, August, 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hughes Virden (Paula Reeve), a daughter, Paula Diane, June 23, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton (Katherine Krehbiel), a son, Robert Krehbiel, October 2, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins (Shirley Wasson), a daughter, Jacquelyn, September 15, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Smith (Jean Egbert), a daughter, Starr, September 18, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford (Lucille Bottom), a daughter, Patricia Ann, July 5, 1946.



To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinz, Jr. (Miriam Whitford), a son Curtix Stafford, July 31, 1946.

#### **Sigma Chapter—University of Nebraska**

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aden (Marian Cramer), a son, Scott Cramer, July 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Carnahan (Mary Ella Bennett), a daughter, Clarissa May, October 5, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. John William Wahl (Bette Ann Kennedy), a daughter, Cynthia Louise, April 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Simmons (Louise Boyd), a daughter, Barbara Anne, February 11, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fenton (Harriet Pugsley), a son, Joseph Douglas, February 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar LeVan (Mary Lovell), a son, George Lafayette, August 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Madden (Doris Pinkerton), a daughter, Susan Ann, September 5, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hoppe (Claire Rubendahl), a son, John Leslie, September 6, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lowden (Jean Beachly), a son, Henry M., Jr., September 14, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson (Jane McLaughlin), a son, August, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauptman (Ann McLaughlin), a son, August, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Phelps (Charlotte Huse), a daughter, Susan, May 5, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Duncan (Marjorie Melville), a daughter, Cynthia Ann, May 30, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bastian (Jean Metz), a son, George Geoffrey, October 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mowbray (Jean Newell), a daughter, September, 1946.

#### **Gamma Alpha Chapter—Kansas State College**

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlson (Paula McDaniel), a daughter, Denise Ann, April, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milo Goss Sloo (Betty M. Adams), a daughter, Martha Jean, July 15, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Schneider (Peggy Pearce), a son, Stephen Eric, August 3, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Al Cadis (Mary Gallagher), a daughter, Cheryl Dee, September 3, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lonergan (Lillian Hoover), a son, John Francis Henry, June 22, 1946.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. George D. Schumacher (Mary Alice Matchette), a daughter, Martha Ann, January 28, 1946.

To Major and Mrs. Gustav Schwab, Jr. (Jo Shely), a daughter, Alice Clark, October 26, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crum (Marjory Kiger), a daughter, Sara Susan; a son, Jay David, December 31, 1945.

#### **Gamma Theta Chapter—Drake University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canady (Jane Palmer), a daughter, Mary Louise, May 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Coolidge (Blanche Young), a daughter, Elizabeth, May 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Keffer, Jr. (Ruth Ann Hoffman), a son, Karl Kay, III, December 11, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Schroeder (Frances McGlothlen), a son, Philip Allon, September 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Henry (Ruth Frisby), a son, Bruce Thomas, November 16, 1946.

#### **Gamma Iota Chapter—Washington University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hill (Lyda Miller), a son, Richard M., September 27, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lohr (Jacqueline Hellmich), a son, October, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Bailey (Dorothy Royse), a daughter, Susan Virginia, September 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders (Nancy Gaylor), a son, Jerry Scott, July 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bemis (Deane Maize), a son, November 9, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dee (Jane Clark), a son, James Michael, January 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheshire (Betty Sprague), a son, Stephen, October 31, 1946.

#### **Eta Province**

##### **Beta Mu Chapter—University of Colorado**

To Mr. and Mrs. John Waters (Peggy O'Neal), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Peabody, Jr. (Dorothy Thompson), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Bourke (Judith Hiliker), a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cheney (Julia Miller), a son, William James, April 19, 1945, and a daughter, Julia Antionette, August 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partner (Louise Rust), a daughter, Kay Ellen, October 12, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Newsom (Ann Updike), a son, William, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrmann (Betty Ann Christy), a son, Robert Christy, April 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Meara, Jr. (Betty Van Vleet), a daughter, Fallon Anne, June 24, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shannon (Beverly Baker), a son, Larry Gray Shannon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alan Vickers, Jr. (Eva Belle Peabody), a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, October 7, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson Walker, Jr. (Patricia Daniels), a daughter, Sherrill Lee, August 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price (Margaret Gilmour), a daughter, Diane Kathleen, October 2, 1946.

##### **Gamma Beta Chapter—University of New Mexico**

To Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barnett (Betty Power), a daughter, Margaret Charlene, March 20, 1945; another daughter Barbara Lynn, August 19, 1946.

##### **Gamma Omicron Chapter—University of Wyoming**

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niethammer (Jean Marie Speas), a daughter, Susan Lynn, August, 1946.



To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Fowler (Mary Day), a son, Timothy Lloyd, June 8, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziegler (Amy Marie Rogers), a daughter, Kathleen Ann, August 4, 1946.

To Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James C. Smea (Lois Davis), a daughter, Christine Carolyn, August 9, 1946.

#### **Delta Zeta Chapter—Colorado College**

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rhodes (Laurie Mitchell), a daughter, Penelope, June 22, 1946.

#### **Delta Eta Chapter—University of Utah**

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Elggren (Maurine Spencer), a daughter, Leslie Ann, May 28, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ryan (Mary Kimball), a daughter, Margaret Clare, August 31, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Moody (Ellen Smith), a daughter Charlotte Alice in 1944 and a second daughter, Patricia Ellen in 1946.

### **Theta Province**

#### **Beta Xi Chapter—University of Texas**

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wheles (Nancy Park), a son, William Mead III, June 31, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blumberg (Jane Weinert), a daughter, Carlotta Ann, September 13, 1946.

To Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Weldon A. Steinmann (Ann Schleicher), a son, Weldon Aubrey, Jr., July 26, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsley (Sarah Bertron), a daughter, Ann Reading, August 31, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seay (Sarah Lee Meadows), a son, Robert Lauderdale, June 5, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hortenstine, Jr. (Madison Rountree), a son, Raleigh III, July 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ferguson, Jr. (Lillian Beasley), a daughter, Martha Scott, August 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kirkpatrick, Jr. (Jula Thomson), a son, Guy III, August 15, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Penland (Fanne Halbert), a daughter, Helen Jester, December 22, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Ratcliffe (Peggy Haver), a daughter, Catharine Sue, April 27, 1946.

#### **Beta Theta Chapter—University of Oklahoma**

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finney (Sally Van Horn), a daughter, Susan, April 30, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourne (Hilda M. Hess), a daughter, Janalee, August 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Zajic (Mary Jane Stein), a daughter, Gretchen, August 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Disney (Beverly B. Berry), a son, Wesley, April 2, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlevy (Mary Huffhines), a son, Warren Edward, October 6, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrader (Mary McWhorter), a daughter, Susan, October 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig (Mary Ray), a son, Kenneth P., Jr., July 23, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Sands (Lenora White), a daughter, Betsy Jane, December 5, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barclay (Martha Thomson), a daughter, Florence Diane, November 15, 1946.

#### **Gamma Nu Chapter—University of Arkansas**

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Hokanson (Mary Alice Story), a son, Dean, Jr., December 9, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Long (Ethelle Sherman), a daughter, Sherry Ann, August 9, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Wehmuller (Frances Harbert), a son, Robert Edward, July 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murphy (Harriet Jane Murphy), a son, Randy George, September 18, 1946.

#### **Gamma Phi Chapter—Southern Methodist University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McEvoy (Joan Saville), a son, Charles Saville, June 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oaks T. Turner (Barbara Maxson), twins, a son and daughter, Nancy Flagg and Thomas Hudnall, May 8, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Crosland (Lois Black), a son, Jack W. III, August 17, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Evans (Frances Nichols), a daughter, Frances Madeline, September 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin (Marion Norton), a son, John Harris, July 11, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Horsley (Mary Farris Garth), a daughter, Jean Ferris, September 28, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McLarry (Bernice Ballard), a son, Richard Ballard, July 9, 1946.

To Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Gayle, USMC (Katherine Louise Frank), a daughter, Susan, May 14, 1946.

### **Iota Province**

#### **Beta Phi Chapter—Montana State University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Merhar (Mary Jane Browne), a son, Stephen, August 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney (Mary Carroll), a son, John, on June 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Flick (Helen Halloran), a son, James Peter, on August 14, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James (Isabel Brenner), a son, Alexander, on September 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Spenker (Charlotte Randall), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on September 29, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dion (Connie Shaw), a daughter, Jane Shaw, on October 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Toole (Barbara Keith), a daughter, Edith Marjorie, October 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Viator (Eleanor Potter), a son, David Cochran, November 10, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Higgins (Virginia Rimel), a daughter, Kathleen, October 13, 1946.



To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craig McFarland (Ruth Smalls), a son, John Craig, December 10, 1946.  
To Colonel and Mrs. Walter M. Johnson (Thula Virginia Weisel), a daughter, December 3, 1946.

#### **Beta Omega Chapter—University of Oregon**

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Fenton (Virginia Lee Klepper), a daughter, Ann Lee, August, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weiner (Mary Bently), a daughter, Jane, April, 1946.  
To Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. W. Stuart Nelson (Barbara Johnson), a daughter, Genevieve Ann, March, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson (Anne Waha), a son, Stanley, Jr., May 28, 1946.

#### **Beta Kappa Chapter—University of Idaho**

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore I. Fetter (Sarah Walker), a son, Theodore Walker, June 29, 1945.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gamble (Kay Nicholson), a daughter, Kristin, October 15, 1945.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Jones III (Eulene Martin), a son, Jedd IV, October 29, 1945.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Johns (Frances Stolle), a daughter, Virginia Frances, October 8, 1945.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones (Nina Varian), a son, Trent Lemoyne, June 22, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berkey (Emma Lucy Atkinson), a daughter, Bridget Elizabeth, June 29, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowler (Beth Bothwell), a son, Bert, August 4, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Royce B. Glenn (Marcia Gwinn), a son, Michael Walker, August 21, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William Glaisyer (Ellen Dollard), a son, Robert Dollard, September 9, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts (Annabel Laidlaw), a daughter, September 28, 1946.

#### **Gamma Gamma Chapter—Whitman College**

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr. (Irma Shuham), a daughter, Mary Jane, May 18, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Ross (Margaret Charters), a son, Charters, April 9, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wellington Burnee (Patricia Murphy), a son, Robert Allen, May 26, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wade (Jean Lovell), a son, James Michael, September 2, 1946.

#### **Gamma Mu Chapter—Oregon State College.**

To Mr. and Mrs. Brassey (Dorothy Barbour), a son, John Michael, September 4, 1946.  
To Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Stanley R. Kelley (Delores DeLong), a son, Brian Douglas, September 3, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hartell Reed (Mary Collins), a daughter, Phyllis Elaine, July 7, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shaw (Harriet Hager), a son, Robert Wesley, September 10, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery (Nanette Clary), a daughter, Carol Beth, July 7, 1946.

#### **Gamma Upsilon Chapter—University of British Columbia**

To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. L. Butters (Jacqueline Kloepper), a son, Lowell, May, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hungerford (Mary Farrell), a son, July 1, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford (Barbara Winslow), a son, June, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jaegger (Ruth Large), a son, July, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eadie (Dora Bailey), a daughter, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace (Barbara Golding), a daughter, March, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy (Janet Seldon), a son, July 31, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Alec Plummer (Shirley Macdonald), a son, July, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Neill (Valerie Robinson), a daughter, July, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart (Frances Thompson), a daughter, September 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William Hills (Jean Dawson), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owen (Marion Reid), a son, September, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Corbett (Elaine Jones), a daughter, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. K. Housser (Louise Farris), a daughter, July, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. James Malkin (Margaret Ewing), a son, August, 1946.

### **Kappa Province**

#### **Pi Deuteron Chapter—University of California**

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Harvie (Nancy Reid), a daughter, Louise, August 13, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Burnside (Peggy Lorenz), a daughter, Barbara Janice, November 29, 1946.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle C. Crosby (Virginia Crosby), a girl, Margaret Jean, December 5, 1946.

#### **Gamma Zeta Chapter—University of Arizona**

To Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lisk, Jr. (Katherine George), a son, October 7, 1946.

#### **Gamma Xi Chapter—University of California at Los Angeles**

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Richardson (Patricia J. Walker), a son, Patrick Preston, August 22, 1946.

### **Lambda Province.**

#### **Beta Upsilon Chapter—West Virginia University**

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blair (Dorothy Newman), a son, October 7, 1946.

#### **Gamma Kappa Chapter—College of William and Mary**

To Mr. and Mrs. Berne Mead, Jr. (Harriet Council), a son, Charles Council, November 23, 1946.



**Gamma Chi Chapter—George Washington University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boisclair (Barbara Carlyle), a son, August, 1946.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. William Randall (Jean Brodell), a son, September, 1946.

To Ensign and Mrs. Willard F. Searle (Margaret Jackson), a daughter, August, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Shallenberger (Marion Garnett), a son, April, 1946.

**Gamma Psi Chapter—University of Maryland**

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Hersherberger (Rachel Atkinson), a daughter by adoption, Judith May, June 26, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hill (Marianne Snyder), a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, October, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunne (Barbara Phillips), a daughter, Judy, September 14, 1946.

**Delta Beta Chapter—Duke University**

To Mr. and Mrs. William Sigler (Nancy Jean Baumgartner), a daughter.

**Mu Province****Beta Omicron Chapter—Tulane University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Macrery B. Wheeler, Jr. (Elma Landrum), a daughter, Barbara Walther, July 6, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Boggs (Sally Holbrook), a son, Charles A., March 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Brennard Spencer (Marie Louise Holbrook), a son, Charles Hiram, July 12, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Tucker (Marian Aureau), a daughter, Dixie Dureau, June 27, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Weed (Alice Lemann), a daughter, Mary Percy, July 6, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Reese (Beverly Hess), a daughter, Linda Louise, August 2, 1946.

**Beta Chi Chapter—University of Kentucky**

To Mr. and Mrs. Orie Lebus (Jesse Van Meter), a son, Orie III, October 8, 1946.

To Captain and Mrs. Alan W. Johnston (Mary Catherine Funkhouser), a daughter, Christine, November 6, 1946.

To Mrs. Robert R. Taliaferre (Mary Rodes), a daughter, Sally Cornell, December 3, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danforth, Jr. (Elizabeth Grimes Chapman), a son, Francis III, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. William Parker (Mary Cary Maynard), a son, William, Jr., 1946.

**Gamma Pi Chapter—University of Alabama**

To Major and Mrs. Gustav Schwab, Jr. (Jo Shely), a daughter, Alice Clark, October 26, 1946.

**Delta Epsilon Chapter—Rollins College**

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roy Enquist (Esther Peirce), a son, Loring Peirce, November 18, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Taylor, Jr. (Peggy Timberlake), a son, Alfred III, July 3, 1946.

**Delta Iota Chapter—Louisiana State University**

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Moscoso (Julia Caroline McHenry), a daughter, Caroline Frances, October 20, 1946.

**Delta Kappa Chapter—University of Miami**

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spradley (Florence Leonardi), a son, Daryl Edward, May 18, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Brown (Betty Batcheller), a daughter, Elizabeth Ellinwood, June 22, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christ (Helen Godere), a daughter, Sandra Lee, September 20, 1946.

**British Honor Kappa War Workers**

Among those receiving the first British government awards to civilians in the Mid-west were two Kappas and a former housemother. The Kings Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom was presented to Marjorie Brown Sherwood (Mrs. Robert Hartley), 1 E-Pittsburgh, of Indianapolis, who served as state president of Bundles for Britain, to Elsie Irwin Sweeney, M-Butler, of Columbus, Indiana, for her work on Bundles for Britain, and to Mrs. T. N. Shimer of Indianapolis, former housemother for Mu chapter, who served as wartime chairman of the British War Relief in Indianapolis.



# IN MEMORIAM

ALICE PILLSBURY REESOR (Mrs. Edward E.), A-Monmouth, the 14th initiate into Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity died in Los Angeles at the age of 92 January 14, 1947. Under the chapter government of the Fraternity, she served as secretary 1874-75, although she was graduated in 1873. The charters for Delta, Epsilon, Eta, Iota and Theta bear her signature. For a number of years she has made her home in Los Angeles. After a year's illness resulting from an accident, she passed away January 14, 1947.

MARCELLA McCREARY PHILLIPS (Mrs. L. Dudley), I B-New Mexico, November 11, 1946 in Ontario, California.

MARY EMILY BARRETT, B Z-Iowa, October 1946 in Tacoma, Washington at the age of 87.

EVA TORR, I-DePauw, February 15, 1946, at the age of 87 in San Francisco, California.

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON AYERS (Mrs. Robert), Z-Adrian, in 1946.

RUTH TEMPLE OWEN (Mrs. Preston H.), Z-Nebraska, in 1946.

JEAN DISBROW HADLEY (Mrs. Earl J.), B E-Barnard, in January 1947 at her home in New York. Mrs. Hadley was a former president of the Barnard College Alumnae Association.

IRENE BAILEY LEROY (Mrs. Glenn R.), Z-Nebraska, in 1946.

JANET FISHEL WELLS (Mrs. Edgar F.), I P-Allegheny, January 18, 1947 in Madison, Wisconsin as the result of a traffic accident.

MABEL WARNER WILLIAMSON (Mrs. D. K.), A-Indiana, in 1934.

LEORA CARVER, M-Butler 1946.

ANNA BRANT ADAMS (Mrs. Benjamin F.), A-Indiana, a member of a pioneer Bloomington family died January 10, 1947. Mrs. Adams was a philanthropist and supported many local community projects. She was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1882. As one of the Kappas expressed it "she was the strength of Delta chapter for many years."

ANNA HARBOTTLE WHITTIC (Mrs. Lieber), B T-Syracuse, ex-State chairman of the National Woman's Party dies in New York, January 24. The *Times* gives her the following tribute:

"Mrs. Whittic, who appeared frequently before the Legislature to campaign for women's rights, was a leader in obtaining the right of women to serve on juries, and fought labor laws discriminating against women.

"Born in Ossining, New York, a daughter of



**ALICE PILLSBURY REESOR (Mrs. Edward E.)  
A-Monmouth.**

Charles Vassar and Ardelle Marion Bates Harbottle, she received an A.B. degree from Syracuse University in 1895 and later an A.M. degree. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. For a brief time Mrs. Whittic taught school in the Catskills.

"In 1928, she led the campaign of the National Woman's party in the State for the election of Herbert Hoover as President on the equal rights issue. Her organization advocated allowing women to sign their own family names to applications for passports, and urged passage of a legislative act to make men equally guilty with women in prostitution cases.

"Mrs. Whittic had also been active in the woman's suffrage movement. In Syracuse, she organized the Women's Congress for the study of politics, government and current events, and served as its speaker.

"Two years ago, she retired as State chairman of the National Woman's party. Mrs. Whittic had also served as vice president and chairman of the Syracuse branch of the organization."





# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

## COUNCIL

**President**—MRS. JOSEPH W. SEACREST (Ruth Kadel, Σ), 2750 Woodscrest, Lincoln 2, Neb.  
**Vice-President**—MRS. SYDNEY LEE JOHNSON (Emily Caskey, B H), R.F.D. 1, Box 713J, La Canada, Calif.  
**Executive Secretary**—MISS CLARA O. PIERCE (B N), 603 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.  
**Director of Alumnae**—MRS. EDWARD F. EGE (Helena Flinn, Γ E), 2356 Orlando Pl., Wilkinsburg 21, Pa.  
**Assistants**—MISS NANCY MYLER (Γ E), 7441 Penfield Ct., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.; MRS. JOSEPH CAMPBELL (Eleanore Goodridge, B M), 355 Marion St., Denver 3, Colo.  
**Director of Chapters**—MRS. L. E. COX (Martha May Galleher, P<sup>3</sup>), 375 W. Wiley St., Greenwood, Ind.  
**Director of Membership**—MRS. RALPH AMEND (Marjorie Kyes, Γ Θ), 4315 Harwood Dr., Des Moines, Iowa.

## ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

### Province Presidents

**Alpha**—MRS. JAMES MACMAHON (Sara Millar, B N), 60 Hull St., Newtonville 60, Mass.  
**Beta**—MRS. GEORGE PEARSE (R. Kathryn Bourne, Γ Δ), 9 Sunnyslope Dr., West Hartford, Conn.  
**Gamma**—MRS. RAYMOND V. ELLSWORTH (Alice Hunsicker, A), 722 Sherman St., Akron 11, Ohio.  
**Delta**—MRS. CLAY ULEN (Frances M. Shahan, I), Lebanon, Ind.  
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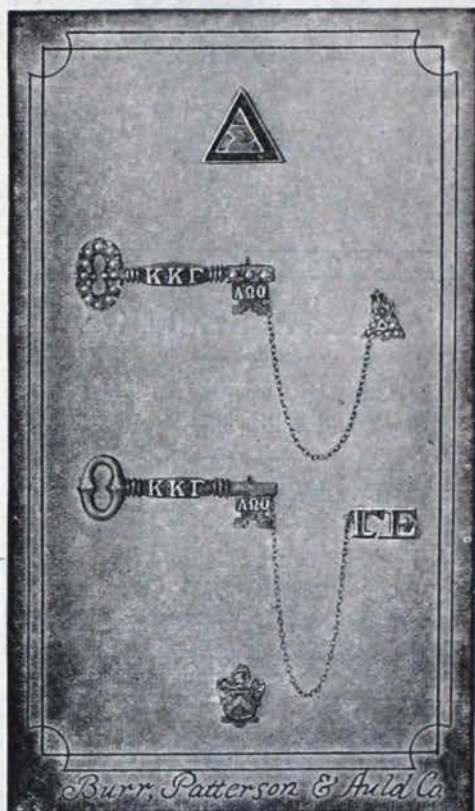
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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

## MARCH

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

## APRIL

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

## MAY

- 1—Membership chairman sends order for supplies to central office.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Treasurer should check to be sure all National fees have been paid.
- 15—Province president sends an annual report to director of chapter organization.

## JUNE

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

## JULY

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

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

## OCTOBER

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

## NOVEMBER

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

## DECEMBER

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

## JANUARY

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

## FEBRUARY

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

## APRIL

- \*10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery.
- \*15—(On or before) Alumnae groups elect officers, secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president.
- \*30—Secretary sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president and a list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and to the central office.
- \*30—Treasurer sends to central office the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her organization during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1946-May 30, 1947).
- 30—Treasurers of alumnae associations send to central office annual convention tax.

## MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- \*30—Membership Recommendation chairman orders recommendation blanks from central office.

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



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