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

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

OCTOBER
1943

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

- 1—Pledge Captain places pledge program in mail to national chairman of pledge training, also sends order for hand books to central office.
- 1—Standards chairman places standards program in mail to national chairman of standards.
- 1—Membership chairman sends report to director of membership and Panhellenic and province president.
- 1—(on or before) Treasurer—Two weeks after the opening of the fall term, send revised copy of budget to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the central office. Check made payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—Founders' Day.
- 15—KEY correspondent places semi-annual chapter news letter for December KEY in mail to chapter editor, sends to editor 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, also copies of current rushing rules to the director of membership and Panhellenic, National Panhellenic delegate and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends one copy to the central office of names and school addresses of all active members and one copy to province president; also names and home addresses of new pledges to the central office, and province president. Place order for year's supplies with the central office.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges.
- 7—Treasurer of house corporation sends annual financial report, names and addresses of house board members to central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active

at any time during the first half year, as well as per capita tax for associate members, also check for bonds of treasurer, house and commissary manager.

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

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Chapter

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(City) (State)

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Address

(No.) (Street)

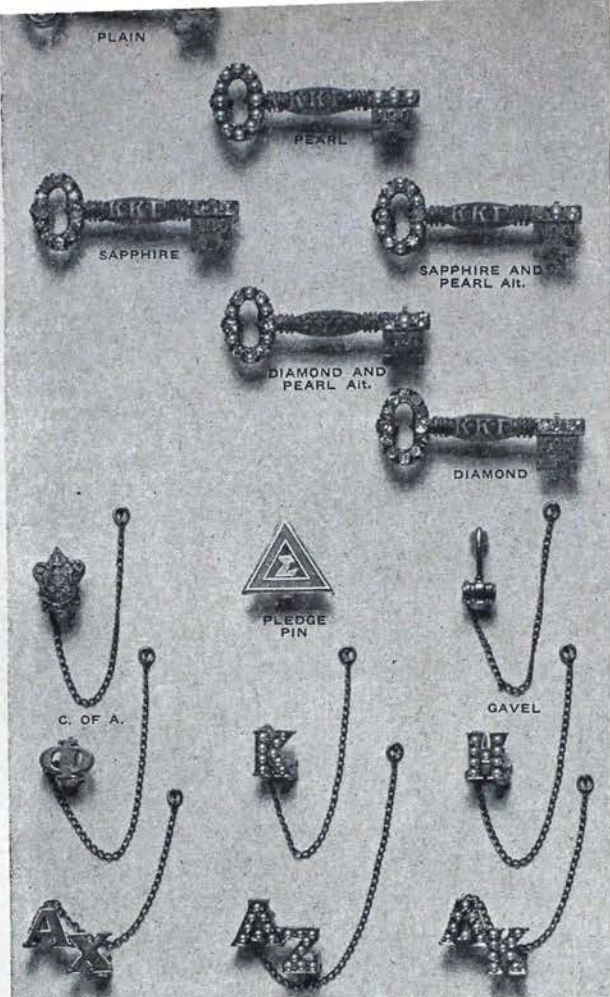
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If this is a change of name give husband's full name

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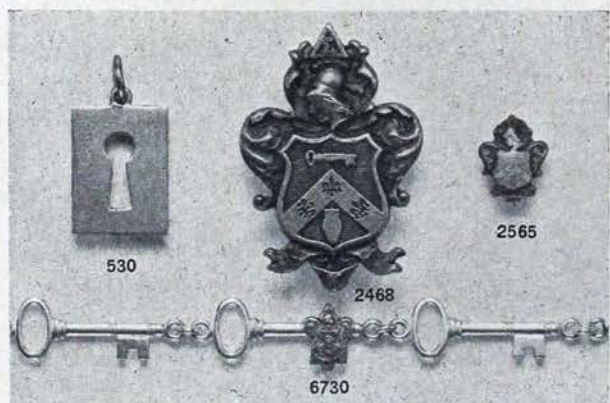
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fraternity magazine

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since 1882

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The
Council

Kappa Kappa Gamma Council Session
Medinah Club, Chicago, June 19-24, 1943



and
Others

THE EDITOR *Reflects . . .*

UPON the amount of hail and farewell, the changes in office, which the war is bringing to Kappa Kappa Gamma, as well as to the rest of the world. Don't fail to look at the directory pages in this KEY to see who's now who and what.

Cupid and Mars between them are raising merry hob with the lives of many Kappas. Thanks to Mars and the war god's plans for Lieutenant-Colonel "Gus," Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss has felt obliged to give up her work as Army and Navy association chairman and chairman of the Army and Navy recreational units. All Kappas know the superb job Ginny did in spark-plugging these two important wartime departments. But the fraternity has been fortunate in her successors, of whom there are two and about whom one may read in this KEY.

Mars, via the SPARS, has lured the inimitable Harriet French from torts, retorts and the office of director of chapter organization into this one of the women's services with the armed forces. Again the fraternity is favored by fortune in having Heloise Smartt to give up the road and take over on the council.

Cupid took Catherine Anne Cudlip out of circulation as a field secretary when she became Mrs. John L. Garvey last May and settled down to counting ration points in Milwaukee. But Cupid and Mars did Kappa a good turn by making it possible for Marty Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.) to continue as a field secretary in the west, from her home base in San Francisco while waiting for "her" ship to come in, literally, and bring Lieutenant (j.g.) "Bud" on leave.

Out of central office Cupid and Mars also took Isabel Hatton in July, when she too added the Navy blues as the wife of Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert H. Simmons. Central office without Isabel's eagle eye on the catalog after 11 years won't be quite the same, though Mars may permit her to come back while Bob is away.

But there's no argument, no protest, however much we'll all miss the Kappas who have gone out of office. "All's fair in love and war" and, anyway, they do say that Athene was the original WAC—which is no bid for "WACKy" puns, either.



The council, as of June (as of October, Harriet French has resigned to join the SPARS and has been succeeded by Heloise Smartt as director of chapter organization): standing, from left, Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), director of alumnæ; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), director of chapter programs; seated, from left, Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), director of membership and Panhellenic; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), vice-president and NPC delegate; Harriet French and Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), president.

Other officials who were present for all or part of council session, as photographed Sunday, June 21, were: standing, from left, Isabel Culver Gregory (Mrs. Lewis T.), standards chairman; Miriam A. Locke, Mu province president; Heloise Smartt, then field secretary and now director of chapter organization; Margaret Trent, B X; seated, from left, Marty Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), field secretary; Betty Brush, new chapter letter editor of THE KEY; Elizabeth Fletcher Howell (Mrs. Richard), Upsilon province president; Patricia Kingsbury White (Mrs. Robert H.), chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, and Vera Althshuler Trager (Mrs. Carl F.), Delta province president.

UPON a word which is most frequently heard in Kappa circles along about time for rushing and pledging.

Three guesses what it is?

Right the first time! "Legacy" it is, and the purpose of these reflections is to suggest that all of us revamp our attitude toward fraternity legacies.

Over a period of years, by some curious transmutation, "legacy" has come to have an unpleasant association. Chapters have fallen into the habit of groaning automatically when the name of a legacy appears on a recommendation. Girls who are legacies, principally daughters and sisters, bring a complex to college with them, because they're never quite sure that they'll be rushed and pledged for themselves alone, on their own merits as individuals, as they have the right to be.

No chapter should be obliged to take a girl it doesn't want, because she is a legacy, and some alumna is going to have her feelings hurt if the girl isn't pledged. No legacy should be obliged to go Kappa if she honestly doesn't feel that she'd be happiest as a Kappa, just because some Kappa alumna related to her is going to feel let down if she doesn't get or take a Kappa bid.

On the other hand Greek-letter legacies are tremendously important. Ties of blood and ties of sisterhood make Kappa's bonds doubly strong and strengthen the fraternity through natural family loyalty. In every case a legacy ought to have first consideration in rushing and pledging, not only as a courtesy, but as an opportunity.

So how's about the chapters thinking of "legacy" in its legal sense, as a good inheritance, something pleasant to receive? How's about Kappa alumnae being objective about the ultimate decision in regard to a legacy? How's about the legacies deciding not to be super-sensitive?

Legacies are too good to lose. The

responsibility of assuring them is three-fold.

UPON the passing of two Kappas, as reported in this KEY: Flora Frazier Dill (Mrs. Peter M.), last surviving member of M-Butler, and Josephine Burkett Farquhar (Mrs. Raymond), Σ-Nebraska, vice-president of Zeta province.

"Mrs. Dill was the first initiate with the five other charter members of Mu chapter of Kappa, of Butler university, which was installed at the home of the late Louise Landers, which stood on the present site of the Y.W.C.A. residence, the Blue Triangle hall," reported an Indianapolis newspaper at the time of Mrs. Dill's death last July. "She was a member of the Indianapolis alumnae association of Kappa during her lifetime."

We did not have the privilege of knowing Mrs. Dill or Louise Landers. But the name of Louise Landers, second initiate and charter member of Mu, will always strike a note of gratitude, since it was she who made the original suggestion that Kappa should have a magazine. In this month of October, in which the fraternity's 73rd birthday is celebrated, it is especially fitting to remember such early members as Mrs. Dill and Miss Landers who, in 1878, when Kappa was only eight years old, became the first two Kappas in a new chapter which, in our time, has given us our present president, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett). So the invaluable continuities of Kappa strengthen her ties, her claims upon our memory and our appreciation of our heritage.

"Jo" Farquhar was one who carried forward the spirit of Kappa. She has given it continuity in her daughter, Betty Jo, a member of her mother's chapter.

(Continued on page 253)

Council Corner . . .

General Convention Canceled for 1944

By Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, President,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

THE TIME: June 19-24, 1943.

The place: Penthouse apartment of Medinah club, Chicago, Illinois.

Characters: Council members, editor, field secretaries who have just served, field secretaries newly appointed, graduate counselor to Beta Theta, three province presidents, three chairmen, some 28 actives from near and in Chicago area, representing 18 chapters; representatives from Chicago Inter-Collegiate alumnæ association and the Oak Park-River Forest group, North Shore A.A. president, director of catalog from central office.

Extras: Panhellenic friends from Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Action: Practically a continuous performance daily with some additional acts known as night sessions and committee meetings.

At this point we realize the editor will never permit us to take space in *THE KEY* to make an entire drama out of the story of council session. Yes, it was drama with sound effects of wind that blew the panel out of a bedroom door and almost blew the president out of her chair. And then the rains came. We had visions of being rescued from the flood but knew boats could never reach the thirty-ninth floor, so we resigned ourselves to continue the meeting where we were discussing appointments. For results consult the directory of province officers and chairmen. So much for a flippant note. Most of the time there was an intensity and seriousness governing the discussions. All realized there would not be a 1944

general convention and that our chapters and alumnæ groups needed the best service that we could give them this coming year.

There is only room here for the very tip of highlights from these sessions. For further information read *THE KEY*; read every issue of *The Fleur-de-lis*; ask your alumnæ groups and chapters to plan a meeting using the 1943 *Proceedings* as source material.

Our Sunday spent in conference with the actives was a day devoted to the discussion of chapter problems and the changed life of the campus under the wartime accelerated program. The girls themselves seemed to be meeting the changes with calm resourcefulness and taking things in their stride. We learned a lot about taking on more hours of study because courses were changed to include sciences, mathematics, engineering, long hours in laboratories and going to school all through the year in order to make that graduation in time to have a position that will help the war effort. We were pleased beyond measure to find so many remaining in school to complete their courses.

And alumnæ, don't let them down. The girls appreciate, more than you know, the work you do on membership recommendation committees. In fact they don't see how they ever got along without them, but they want more sent in voluntarily. Don't wait for cards to be sent to you or to the committee. Get them off early to the chapters. Among other "likes" were official visitors. Our field secretaries continue to be invaluable as liaison officers between the fra-

ternity and the chapters. They not only discover weaknesses that can be remedied, but they strengthen the initiative and confidence of a group already well organized and functioning as an integral part of its campus. Alumnae advisory boards and personnel committees can do much to overcome the indifference that may creep in with such quick turnover of members. It is these two groups together with the standards committee that can fashion short-cuts in officer training and keep organization as the means to the end—a happy, well-integrated group living its principles of democracy and fraternity. A well-ordered fraternity group always reminds us of the poet Masefield when he wrote—"When people are happy together they build up something eternal, something beautiful and divine which weakens the power of evil things upon this life."

Our girls are taking many a campus position formerly held by men. For them the domestic problem is solved—they pitch in and share the work to be done, whether it be cleaning, waiting tables or washing the dishes. Panhellenism has evidenced a closer spirit of coöperation as all groups are faced with the same problems. The social scene has changed from the elaborate affairs of yesteryear to less expensive, more informal but none the less hospitable entertainment. Open houses and small dances are given for men in the Army or Navy units now on the respective campuses.

With standards chairman Isabel Culver Gregory (Mrs. Lewis T.), Y-Northwestern, and budget and bookkeeping chairman Patricia Kingsbury White (Mrs. Robert), M-Butler, present chapter programs and the chapter finance system had a thorough going-over to make some short-cuts but not lessen the inspiration and efficiency of these two departments.

Pauline Vonnegut, Δ-Indiana, our foreign study scholarship recipient sent us a letter from Santiago, Chile; we rejoiced with the girls who have been awarded fellowships and scholarships this past year and for the coming one. You will want to read every word about them elsewhere in this issue.

OUR OWN philanthropic funds are always a pride to us. Naturally the projects of present appeal are those having to do with the war—such as the recreational units which have spread over the country and continue to interest alumnae, and the Nora Waln fund which made a special gift of \$200 to Russian War Relief. The chairman of the Russian Relief fund—women's division—New York City is a Kappa, Alice Draper Carter (Mrs. Edward C.) B E-Barnard. Before the year is out we hope to see old-time highs in the way of contributions to the Rose McGill fund, which was running pretty low, and to undergraduate scholarships because many girls remaining in school on the accelerated program do not have the time formerly taken for part or full time employment. Although no concentrated plan for a drive on the bequest program has been promoted, we were deeply grateful to those who made appreciably sized gifts to any of the fraternity funds. Remember our slogan—"Kappa will grow greater if you WILL."

The magazine agency is our only money-making project, the only product we offer for sale. Let us not forget to support such a worthy business.

To give this an air of real official notice here is the resolution adopted unanimously by council: "Whereas, power is invested in the council, upon unanimous vote, to cancel a regular general convention in cases of emergency; and

Whereas, In the opinion of the council present conditions do constitute such an emergency; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the general convention of 1944 be hereby canceled. Moved and seconded that this resolution be adopted. Motion unanimously adopted."

Harriet French, our little but mighty director of chapter organization and

(Continued on page 279)

Four Undergraduate Kappas Evaluate Their College Life in Wartime

Standards Were Never More Important . . .

By Joan Logan, Ψ -Cornell

LAST YEAR, though we were at war, going away to college was still a peace-time activity. The co-eds' minds were preoccupied only with clothes, good times, and once in a long while, vague fears of work. During the school year many colleges speeded up their curricula only as the war got closer and closer. Even yet some have not geared into wartime high. More and more colleges during the past year have discovered that America is all-out in this war, and "all-out" includes schools and colleges as well as factories and offices.

In September, 1942, Cornell was already an integer in the war effort. A training school for naval officers functioned efficiently, if not always smoothly. There was also a group of forgotten men, naval air cadets. Naturally enough, as college men and women came back to school for the winter, jealousy arose between civilian and navy men because a uniform is so much neater and more glamorous than a sloppy Joe; because everyone wanted to get in and fight. The friction smoothed out by itself during the year. Still, on many campuses, I think, a woman will find she goes out with G.I.s or civilians, but seldom both.

As Victory drives, war stamp sales on Pearl Harbor day, and curtailment of houseparties and fraternity outings brought the war home in fuller force,

rumor mills started up, working on a 24-hour day, 7-day week basis. The enemy does not always start a rumor, but some rumors have a wonderful



JOAN LOGAN, Ψ -Cornell, charts a way of life for college women in wartime.

effect for the enemy. For when rumor had it that we might lose Christmas vacation, we protested so that we got it anyway, and tied up railroads and traffic during the Christmas rush. A college at any time is fertile field for imaginations. During wartime if you

imagine freely, put a check on your thoughts before you say them; don't embroider tall tales; don't pass on wild stories when you have nothing better to do.

Clothes these days are still an important item. Back-to-college wardrobes will probably be as full as ever, despite hopeful propaganda from all sides to buy only as necessary, to stave off rationing as long as possible. Many trunks will contain a nurse's aide or some other uniform this year. During the summer while both good and bad news filtered from radios and newspapers, America became more patriotic, settled down to more of the actual jobs which will help win the war.

Today the fashion magazines are stressing the "smooth look." Neatness, poise, even fresh lipstick and the right hair-do comprise part of this look. Added to this is that psychologically a trim, smart appearance lifts up your spirits. Keeping a smart upper lip adds bravado if not bravery, calmness, poise, self-confidence.

These days time is important, too, especially when it is so often the difference between life and death. At college it is seldom so dramatic. But just

being on time—even to 8 o'clock—will shorten training periods, improve relations, lessen strain. Everyone knows how important it seems to squeeze out every second of an unexpected furlough; if you can apply the same rule to classes, studying, everything you do, perhaps in some immeasurable way this global war will be shortened, certainly your own personal struggle will be.

Everyone knows that fundamental rules of etiquette, personal courtesy and standards were never more important than now. Little things are manners, yet they save so much unnecessary strain, even improve morale—that over-used word. And whatever happens, keep the personal element out of entertaining the armed forces. Don't join the USO because you may get a lot of dates. Don't throw parties for five girls and 10 men. This war is too big to be dragged down with selfish, small emotions.

Last year the war was having no car, or gas, finally shoe-rationing, a far-away air-raid; this year war will mean less food, less heat, more studying, perhaps many friends killed; this year the war goes to college too.

Campus Has Changed in World at War . . .

By Margaret Knight, Δ E-Rollins

BEING strategically located in the midst of a concentrated Army area, Rollins has had and will have many opportunities to contribute to the war effort.

In addition to being close to both an air base and a naval training station, during the past winter the campus housed three consecutive units of the Civilian Pilot Training program and furnished instruction in many of their courses. Each group was welcomed as

an actual part of the student body, entitled to the same privileges as the regularly enrolled students. Shortly after each unit arrived, the boys were entertained at dances given by various organizations on campus. Although the naval training program was discontinued in the spring, the administration and student body hope to have a similar project established this year.

Every phase of life at Rollins is geared to the war. New defense

courses, such as first aid, nurse's aide, home nursing, motor corps, typing, shorthand and code have become functioning parts of the curriculum, as proven by the fact that Rollins girls signed up 100 per cent for war work or study of one type or another.

A Bundles for America room has been organized and operated by a group of co-eds in coöperation with the local unit, so that knitting and bandage-rolling are popular forms of service among the girls. Sponsored by the assembly committee and International and Inter-racial clubs, many eminent figures in world affairs have spoken before student groups. Among these Sherwood Eddy, Bishop John Gowdy, Mrs. Frederick Fisher and Francis B. Sayre stand out as individuals who have had wide experience in the war situation, particularly in the Orient. Students organized and collected money for the World Students' Relief fund and an extensive war bond drive.

Another project carried out by the girls is in connection with the American Women's Voluntary Services. One Sunday in each month, known as Rollins day, the local AWVS room is taken over by the school, and entertainment and a buffet supper furnished for the enlisted men. Each girl is expected to be present for one or two hours, and the turnout has been very successful. On other days during the month the girls may either sign up for certain evenings or attend at their convenience, and they have been very coöperative in this respect.

To aid in relieving the shortage of labor, a group of about 30 girls volunteered to pick oranges in a grove nearby on Saturdays and in any other spare time they had. Clad in jeans and plaid shirts, they worked diligently at a job far from easy even for accustomed pickers. Several Kappas took part in this project. In the early spring the

Kappas gave a formal dance for servicemen.

That Rollins is going all-out for the war effort is evident when the summer session enrollment is compared with previous years. Students are realizing



MARGARET KNIGHT; Δ E-Rollins, *believes that college women should keep balance steady as never before, in wartime.*

the necessity of speeding up their programs, and a great number are staying on through the summer.

This year promises to be fully as active along war channels, for the students are worked up to a pitch now and intend to continue the good work.

In wartime, girls need a keen perspective, for it is essential to view people and situations in a realistic, normal way in spite of the so-called hysteria of war. They need to keep a steady balance, not only for their own well-being, but for the sake of the whole nation. In addition to the obvious and all-important need for each girl's war efforts along whichever lines she chooses, she should try to guide her



UNDERGRADUATE KAPPAS living in and near Chicago, representing chapters in all sections of the country, spent Sunday, June 21, in conference with the fraternity's council. The four, from Cornell, Rollins, Idaho and Northwestern, who have contributed to this symposium, were among those at the meeting.

everyday life along its traditional and normal channels, thus keeping a foothold of the past to pave the way for the future. For it is important to the boys who are fighting the war and to the country to which they will return to have a steady, sane world waiting.

Since a greater part of the colleges are now housing men from the various branches of the service, girls are faced with a change of program. The familiar

routine is upset, and their job is to co-operate and comply willingly with the new system, but at the same time to hold fast to their own goals and remember their objectives to be reached in college.

A girl who sincerely believes in her world and in herself, and who cheerfully but unobtrusively does her job, whatever it may be, is showing her courage in wartime.

Challenge of Responsibility Accepted . . .

By Dorothy Holen, B K-Idaho

THE COLLEGE woman's position of a year ago and that of today can be aptly compared to the difference between attending a highly emotional

drama, and being a part of that drama.

A year ago we were repeating time-worn patriotic phrases, feeling an emotional surge at the sight of our flag or

a parade of uniforms; we were rather enjoying ourselves spending a few hours working for the Red Cross, or selling defense stamps, but these were merely innovations in our otherwise normal lives.

The spring of 1943 brought more than the usual picnics and mass class cutting. We rather dazedly watched our boys go—to the Army Air Corps, the Marine Corps, the ERC. The Army and Navy moved into our college community and became a part of us. And then reports came back—Johnny Jones, the boy we had a coke with not so long ago, was reported missing—.

For the first time we felt discarded on the banks while the machinery of war flowed past us. In a day we threw away the idea that college is preparatory to a career; we wanted to start now.

Some of us became members of the armed forces; all of us seriously sought the war activities in which our services would be most valuable. But more than that, we realized that there was a job for which we will be specially prepared. It is we who will mold the world of tomorrow as well as live in it. We find it a tremendous challenge. We have our ideals—practical ones—many of them engendered by the community life we are leading at college.

Now is the time for experimentation, the blue-print stage of our future lives. We can start in our own sorority houses where there is need for consideration, sympathy and coöperative effort. We are all girls whose fathers, brothers and boy-friends are in the service. We share common joys and sorrows, and by so doing are a stronger, more harmonious community in ourselves.

As foci of the campus we can spread a spirit of neighborliness and helpfulness to our larger college community.

We will do this in addition to our service jobs, which are really insignificant, though helpful, in comparison with what is being done by the men of America. If we can establish a morale, for that is really what it is, which will carry over and light the way to the



DOROTHY HOLEN, B K-Idaho, thinks postwar harmony can begin now in chapter and college life.

world of tomorrow, we can rightly feel we have shared the burden of our men. By the success of today, we can assert our right and ability to assist in the planning of our after-war world.

As a sort of postscript may I add that in choosing our members for next year we must be guided by the larger purpose of service. There will be those that we can help, and those who can help us. We must look for sincerity, initiative and willingness in the girls we pledge; we must look beyond superficial "personality" and beauty, keeping always in mind our greater goal.

Courses Stimulate Thought for Future . . .

By Marilou Heilman, Y-Northwestern

A NEW TYPE of course has become popular at Northwestern. Two years ago lecture halls were crowded with students learning about English literature and the history of music. Some of



MARILOU HEILMAN, Y-Northwestern, chapter president, is learning about today's world and tomorrow's possibilities.

the girls in these classes knitted instead of taking notes, and boys often dozed. But college today is different. Work is accelerated, there is a marked emphasis on up-to-date subject matter, and the enrollment in social science courses is heavy.

The college of liberal arts offers a number of non-technical courses designed to prepare students to take their places in a new, postwar world. The sociology department offers the sociology of war, peace, and world order, a course treating with personal, civil, international, cultural and racial aspects

of conflict and the effects of war on social conditions. Dr. Kenneth Colgrove teaches a class in planning for peace and world order. For those interested in more specialized study, the speech school has radio classes, a course titled "The Speech Correctionist in National Service," and "Speech in the Postwar World." The music school is stressing the Good Neighbor policy by presenting a study of music in Latin America. Education students may take guidance for war service which is designed to train teachers to cope with war problems in schools.

During the past year Northwestern has conducted a council on the future, a coöperative study of the probable character of our civilization for the next 50 years. This has been an educational adventure; it is not a class, but rather a discussion group composed of faculty members and a few students. Each faculty member may sponsor some student who has specialized knowledge and this student assists the professor in research on the project.

Last summer I enrolled in a course called "The World in Conflict," a study of the present war and world scene with an emphasis on problems growing out of the war. Our study wasn't particularly systematic. It couldn't be when the material for each day's discussion came out of the morning paper read at the breakfast table just before class. But this was really an asset, for Professor Franklin Scott taught us to interpret news and to understand the causes and results of current events. Our text book dealt with the problems which followed World War I, and in class we tried to analyze the difficulties with which we will be faced after this war, especially in the field of geo-politics.

Since I am an English major I have not taken much work in the social sciences, but last quarter I signed up for a class in contemporary thought. I had heard that this was a cultural course which dealt vaguely with various aspects of life, but I discovered it to be a very different thing. Contemporary thought today concerns the kind of world in which we will live when the war is over. The social, industrial and artistic aspects are all correlated to give a unified picture of the modern world of today and of the future. Baker Brownell, author of *Earth Is Enough*, *The Philosopher in Chaos*, and other books, teaches the course, but not in the usual sense of the word "teach." He does not stiffly deliver "canned" lectures from the rostrum, but instead he plays the part of a chairman, calling on the members of his class to lead the discussions. There is no text book, but different reading matter is selected by each student and critical evaluations are written. Mr. Brownell encourages each student to take active participation in class work and suggests topics for panel discussions. These panels concerned the postwar world and were necessarily broad because we attempted to bring up every aspect of future life. A few of the topics were: education, religion, distribution and psychological adjustment.

WHEN I finished this course I did not have any world-shaking ideas to offer mankind. In fact, I was more confused than ever, but my thoughts had been stimulated and that, I believe, is the importance of all these postwar

planning courses. The teachers do not profess to know the magic formulas for successful planning any more than the students do, but they are at least considering the problems. They realize that the status quo, isolation and nationalism of the United States have not kept us out of war and that our policies need revision; they realize the need of planning. Professors are apt to be idealists and are not entrusted with all of the world's planning; however, they make their great contribution in awakening the minds of students. Many of these students will later get practical experience and this, plus their education, should fit them for responsible citizenship in our post-war world.

Postwar planning courses emphasize the need of a broad educational background. I do not believe that an underclassman should take one of these courses before taking a variety of other subjects, because knowledge in many fields is a necessary background for planning for the future. The postwar planning courses are all new at Northwestern, but the enrollment in them is already heavy and student interest is active.

A number of Kappas have taken and plan to take one or more of these courses. We are interested in them because we know that the world of the future will need planning and people with ideas. If the young people of today want to live in a peaceful world tomorrow, it is up to them to decide how to make provisions for such a world and to learn how to best serve in such a world.

If You Were a Woman Student in Holland . . .

"The German authorities have also instituted reprisals against women students who refused to sign the 'declaration of obedience.' An underground newspaper of July 10 stated that the rebellious girls, in addition to being barred from continuation of their studies, are forced to become streetcar conductors, postal sorters and nurses' orderlies."

From the *Netherlands News* for July 11-25, 1943, published by the Netherlands Information Bureau.

Of course you're buying war bonds!

Nora Waln Fund . . .

BRITAIN'S RAID RESPITE BROADENS SCOPE

By Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania,
Chairman, Nora Waln Fund and Past Grand President

WAY back in the dim distant past, when I read fairy tales, the one about the magic carpet fascinated me with its possibilities for rapid and instant travel to unknown lands and peoples. Since July, 1940, I have wished for such a magic carpet many times over—for many reasons—but primarily to dash over to England to see Nora Waln and to talk to her hours on end. I want to see and talk to her because our letters back and forth have had a somewhat checkered career. Occasionally one gets across; more often others do not. At present, with the submarine menace somewhat lessened, more letters have safely crossed the Atlantic. One of the most interesting came the first week in June, sent in duplicate, as is all our correspondence. The original arrived; the duplicate never has. It is interesting to speculate on what may have happened to the duplicate.

Earlier letters telling us that Nora had given The Atlantic Press permission to have a Pocketbook edition of *The House of Exile* published arrived safely and with them the glorious news that one-half the proceeds from such edition was to go for Chinese Relief and the other half to Kappa's Nora Waln fund. But the official letters from Nora to the publisher of *The Atlantic Monthly*, and the two copies of the legal papers giving the permission above mentioned and sent separately, have never arrived.

Now the chairman of the Nora Waln fund possesses no magic carpet, but the editor of *The Atlantic Monthly* does, and he used it, recently, to visit Nora Wahn in England. We are hoping,

therefore, that the next issues of THE KEY and of *The Atlantic Monthly* will tell us of this meeting and of an editor's trip during wartime.

To return to the June letter—you will find excerpts of it following. They will interest you, I am sure, but you will be particularly impressed with Nora's statement that in the new book she is writing she means to "get into the text appreciation of what our fraternity has done in forming my character. . . ."

Some time back, I had written Nora Waln about the unfavorable and unfair publicity fraternities were receiving in popular magazines. At the suggestion of one of the editors of *The Ladies Home Journal*, I asked her, as I asked the late Alice Duer Miller, B E-Barnard, if she would be interested in writing a story to counteract such adverse publicity. Unfortunately, Alice Duer Miller traveled to her *White Cliffs* before she could respond. But how wonderfully Nora Waln has reacted to the suggestion, her own letter discloses.

You will love Nora's story of the brown teapots, and the gratitude of the Chinese seamen.

Nora's letter was written in a sunny garden near London where she could look up and see British planes going out but she says "the days are gone when one marked with a swastika could hum and hover above us or a host fly over en route to London."

Because this is true, Kappa can now use some of her fund in countries other than England. This past year, we have given to the Russian relief fund to help buy milk for children; this coming year

we hope to use the money sent in by individual Kappas, associations and royalties from Nora's book to help take care of the refugee children. Swedish and Swiss families have taken into their homes children from Norway, Denmark, Belgium and even from Finland.

Thus from the suggestion of our editor at the Sun Valley convention has grown, and is growing, a fund whose potentialities for service and the alleviation of suffering are unlimited in scope and power for good.

FOLLOWING are some excerpts from Nora's letter of May 25, 1943:

"In the book I am now doing I will get into the text an appreciation of what our fraternity has done in forming my character, helping me to restraint of temper in emergencies, and holding me fast by the pledges I made when I was taken in as a member. All its influences on me have been good, curbing my pride, helping me to thought for others, broadening my mind, teaching me the meaning of a heart loyalty to traditions behind the formation of Kappa Kappa Gamma. . . ."

Of the fund she wrote:

"I want you to know that should we have a repetition of the former need I would drop everything else to work as I did then. . . . Our fraternity money helped in many a place where an untied fund was needed quickly. We paid dentists for replacing lost false teeth, we got blankets, paid doctors for delivering babies, put on roofs again, found cottages and got them for nothing if possible and if not possible paid as small a rent as I could haggle.

"I did always what I thought you at home would want me to do—gave a helping hand so that people could hold on to their shaken courage and restart. Recently I used a check given us to buy 50 brown tea pots. I have been giving these where people lose theirs in the dump-and-run small raids we are having. I cannot tell you where any of these raids have happened. They are evidently done to shake small town morale but are not effective. Odd as it may seem to us Americans a small brown tea pot, filled to use, is a comfort to a British woman who has lost all her own crockery, or most of it. We drink coffee and do not use our tea ration. Also my Chinese and Indian friends here have been wonderful about giving gifts of tea to the Kappa Kappa Gamma fund. That group of Chinese sailors to whom we gave new sea-going outfits after they lost theirs have given back to our fund more than we spent on them. We helped only a few but news of it spread among them and really I think we could ask the Chinese seamen now to do anything the Kappa Kappa Gammas wanted and they would gladly do it. . . ."

"I like the idea of helping out with the work Swiss families are doing. In Sweden families are also helping Norwegian and Danish children and trying to get more Belgian children out on the farms. The Swedes were generous in sending help to us in Britain. . . ."

"... I have been writing in the garden as it is a sunny day and the birds are singing noisily while there has been a roar of war planes overhead much of the time, going out. We are in a line of their frequent route but the days are gone when one marked with a swastika could hum and hover above us or a host fly over en route to London. I know war is wrong but I cannot do other than be humbly grateful to the men who have saved us from the Nazi."



The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 242)

"Jo" was our contemporary, whom we met for the first—and as it proved the last—time at the 1942 convention at the Seignior club. We had looked forward keenly to seeing her again, because with all her idealism she had a spark, a gleam of gay delight.

Kappas like these who have gone on ahead are not lost to us. For them, still, as well as for ourselves we will continue to serve the fraternity they served to such high purpose, holding to its ideals, which were theirs, in a world of instability.

Nora Waln's Work . . .

AIDED BY SUPPORT OF FRIENDS' WORKSHOP

By Genevieve McNellis Pretz (Mrs. Philip H.), Γ I-Washington University

DETROIT is an industrial center with its residential centers and suburbs spread out in every direction. When Ruth Hutzal Haskins (Mrs. Lewis), B Δ-Michigan, took the chairmanship of the Detroit alumnae association for 1942-43, she immediately journeyed to each of the four far-flung Kappa groups with a particular idea in mind—namely, to present the Nora Waln project for our active support. Ruth Haskins had been to Kappa convention and had learned more intimately of the great war contribution of our own Nora Waln in England and had visualized our possible part in this work. She now brought this knowledge to the four Detroit groups; the impact was deep and our groups strengthened by a new bond.

Our part in pursuing the Nora Waln project so far has been so little, though earnest, it would hardly be worth mentioning except that there may be other alumnae associations that will join us. Persis Martin Schairer (Mrs. Karl G.), B Δ, became the association's general chairman of the Nora Waln project and asked the alumnae units to visit the American Friends workshop, housed without fee at the Merrill-Palmer school, central Detroit. It had been at Nora Waln's request that all Kappa clothing contributions, new and remade, should be channeled through the American Friends Service committee, first because she felt strongly that when she had a surplus of supplies or no immediate needs in providing for her own children's hostel and the English refugees billeted at Buckinghamshire (where her country home is located), these Kappa supplies should not

lie idle, but be divided among those agencies designated by the English Friends handling emergency billets all over Great Britain; secondly, because it was a source of free transportation, via ship bottoms provided by our government for relief purposes.

The American Friends workshop in Detroit is small, but run so efficiently by Mrs. Mary E. Hugg that it is hard to conceive what a great amount of work is conducted there and what great numbers of articles pass through the hands of the many willing volunteers who gather there each Monday. Helen Edison Cavan (Mrs. John), Δ Γ-Michigan State, chairman of the North Suburban Kappa group, and Dorothea Beurman Betts, (Mrs. Charles), Δ Γ, in charge of their share of the Nora Waln project, reported most enthusiastically about the sorting and packing processes; the use of every single scrap of material—pieces that we were wont to discard in our own homes as useless scrap; the button boxes from which are selected just the right yellow or green button wanted for a garment, as well as the cards of buttons and antique buttons for collectors arranged for sale to defray cleaning and washing charges of the shop; the trimming, tape and ribbon boxes all neatly labeled as to kind and color; the toys made from odds and ends and the stories of the volunteer artists who come in at night to paint dolls' faces; the piles of guest soaps collected from the men mostly, which go into every box packed for overseas; the boxes of sheets and blankets which come in so slowly and are so greatly needed in the new hostels

constantly being set up; the cases of "white elephants" that find their way to the shop and are of no use to refugees but can be sold to raise money to defray freight charges for the boxes that go off every week. The management, in fact, is so efficient that not even a pin or needle is lost, and the cushions are opened at regular intervals to retrieve those that get buried.

Dorotha Betts became so excited about the phase of the work where patterns are made to convert adult clothing into children's suits and dresses that she designed a clever one, now called "The Dolly Pinafore," where a man's shirt can be converted, using the front of the shirt for the back of the pinafore, puff sleeves and belt from the sleeves. She will be happy to send this pattern to any interested Kappa upon request (1063 Mohegan avenue, Birmingham, Michigan).

DOROTHA BETTS came back to the North Suburban group and presented all the Kappas with bags made from some old curtain material she had, to be put in closets for the collection of any and all unused and discarded materials and clothing. Aileen Carney Keller (Mrs. Fred), Δ Γ, arranged for a discount on the price of new materials to fill a request for little children's outing nighties. Charlotte Stephens Rogers (Mrs. James D.), B P^A-Cincinnati, created a little rag doll which was made in quantities so that each child could have one pinned in her nightgown pocket. Kappa families became interested—typical was Helen Cavan's mother, Mrs. Harriet Edison, who spent the winter knitting cuffs and collars on made-over woolen coats for growing boys and girls. Money just appeared for the few new materials needed—an old gardener associated with Laura Parks Taylor (Mrs. Arthur N.), B Y-West Virginia, became a regular contributor, for the realism of the project went straight home to him as it did to all the rest of us.

The other suburban groups have collected carloads of clothing and have worked just as hard. Mary Hugg says that the fine quality and excellent condition of her shipments to the American Friends Service depot in Philadelphia are greatly assisted by the excellent work of the Detroit Kappas. The Kappas produced 524 useful articles, mostly children's clothing, but running the gamut from shoes to sweaters in all sizes.

ONCE in Philadelphia, these valuable cargoes are under the able leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Stabler Clarke, K A Θ, chairman of the clothing department of the American Friends Service committee. She has just been out to Detroit to see us and has given us a vivid picture of the handling involved. The contents of every box are recorded and receipted and the donors thanked at once. The new and second-hand clothing are separated and sorted according to size, warmth and lightness, etc., and valued.

These are baled and sent to various places over the world. The bales for England are sent to the English Friends Service. The boats employed for the Atlantic crossing to the continent have been mostly Portuguese. The shipments to England are made on English and American boats. Since the beginning of this work only one small shipment has been lost at sea, including all the shipments to England, the continent, and North Africa. Upon the arrival of a load, Nora may request exactly what she needs. When we on this side remember that clothing has been rationed for some time in England now, and that there are no second-hand clothes to be had at all, we begin to understand the dire needs of the English, not to speak of the French, Spanish, and now the thousands of European refugees in North Africa.

Mrs. Clarke explained that the bales of clothing follow the food, medicine and the rehabilitation service that is set up by the Friends. She said that the work of clothing relief is made possible



IN A FITTINGLY suburban setting some of the Detroit alumnae association's north suburban group sew in the sunshine for the American Friends workshop in Detroit, and for Nora Waln. From the left they are Nancy Brooks Ringland (Mrs. Milton A.), B Δ-Michigan; Elsa Haag Colter (Mrs. Max), B Δ; Frances Rice Morgan (Mrs. William), B Δ; Eleanor Rainey Mallender (Mrs. Milton F.), Δ Γ-Michigan State; Aileen Carney Keller (Mrs. Fred), Δ Γ; Margaret Rainey Burkman (Mrs. N. Weir), Δ Γ, and Helen Edison Cavan (Mrs. John), Δ Γ, north suburban group chairman.

through the donations of thousands of people of good-will, Friends and others. Some people knit and sew at home, others meet in groups such as our Kappa groups. Some collect and renovate used clothing and shoes. Some contribute money to purchase new clothing, food and medicine. Whatever form the contribution takes, it has its value in helping to save human life and in bringing comfort to many individuals among the millions who are suffering throughout the world.

Mrs. Clarke further stated that in the six months ending June, 1943, 22 tons of clothing had been shipped to England from the Philadelphia and New York depots, 25 tons to North Africa (90,000 articles give a more graphic picture of 25 tons), 15 tons to Spain; 38 tons went to France in 1942 and some 10 tons in 1943 for European refugees who have filtered down from

the northern and central part of Europe to southern France; six tons in 1942 to Switzerland, many tons to Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Mexico, and also to our own American migrants, share-croppers, coal miners, and Japanese-American and Negro groups—where through no fault of their own people suffer an economic change that brings want and deprivation over which they have no control. Right now some two tons are ready to ship to the Middle East, to a Friends orphanage in Syria. It was this larger picture of the relief given by the American Friends Service committee and its well-organized relief system that Nora Waln knew, herself a Friend, and thus she saw the possibilities open for her work and later the Kappas' support through this splendid set-up.

Nora Waln has written her Kappa friends in the U.S.A. many touching

(Continued on page 259)

Kappa First in Canada . . .

BETA PSI OWNS FIRST WOMEN'S CHAPTER HOUSE

By Thora McIlroy Mills (Mrs. R. S.), B Ψ-Toronto

WE DID not set out to establish a record—indeed there are other spheres in which we would prefer to rank “first”—but the fact is, Beta Psi at the University of Toronto has the distinction of being the first women's fraternity group in Canada to own its own chapter house.

It is not a big house as fraternity houses go, nor is it an impressive one in other respects, but it is ours and we love it. It has done something for us already in coördinating our alumnæ as they have not been in years, and it will do more as we work for it and work in it together. We have had apartments, but they have been too far from the campus; this is to be our home, the tangible expression of the many intangibles that bind us together.

On May 31, number 134 St. George street was actually ours—“for better, for worse; for richer, for poorer!” It is well-situated on the west boundary of the campus where nearly all the men's fraternities are located and where several women's groups have rented houses, Alpha Phi being, in fact, our next door neighbors. The accompanying picture was taken while the house was still “For Sale”—we have promised a better one for the December KEY! At the time of going to press it was impossible to take good photos, considerable renovating and decorating being still in progress. (Expenditures for these purposes have been kept consistent with wartime conditions as well as our needs.)

The house has a university history, having been occupied for over 20 years by the late Professor Kilpatrick and his family. One of the daughters, Miss

Dorothy Kilpatrick, had a special interest in seeing the Kappas acquire her home, as she had been acting dean of women at Victoria college in 1926, the year Beta Psi transferred to University college. Thus she knew many of our alumnæ intimately, and was happy to have the house continue to be connected with university activities.



At 134 St. George street, Toronto, Beta Psi is “at home.”

Unlike most Kappa houses, it is not planned to have any arts undergraduates “living in,” an understanding to that effect between the local Panhellenic and the dean of women having been reached some years ago. Undergraduates in faculties other than arts, and Beta Psi graduates now in business or professions, may live in the house and will be given first preference. Any rooms not so occupied will be rented to other business women. Owing to rationing difficulties, meals will not be served for the duration, except for chapter and special alumnæ association requirements. At the time of going to press the housemother cannot be

named, but she will be introduced to you in the December KEY.

The purchase of a house in wartime was a real venture of faith, which would scarcely have been undertaken but for the fortunate fact that the Kilpatrick home became available. Houses on St. George street have been at a premium for years, and most of them are much too large for our purpose. The Mothers' club has strongly supported the active chapter throughout the years, and their dissatisfaction with the former location was also an important factor in reaching the decision to move nearer the campus. As an indication of their approval of the new house, the Mothers' club made a handsome gift of money toward the furnishings.

The alumnae are enjoying the prospect of a central location for their monthly meetings. Heretofore they have met at the houses of members, but it has been increasingly difficult for the Red Cross convenor to take materials to widely separated areas and to carry back the finished articles. Our new house will be our work centre—and we are hoping to expand our war work and make children's garments to send to Nora Waln.

WE ARE especially indebted to the alumnae who have consented to act on the house committee. They are all busy people, several are technical experts. They were already active in service organizations and in many branches of war work when they were asked to add the Kappa house to their duties, but they accepted the responsibility and we appreciate their sacrifice.

They represent all age groups: Laura Denton Duff (Mrs. Geo.) '11, a graduate in law and a charter member of Beta Psi; Flora Slater Chaffe (Mrs. R. S.), '23, president; Kathleen Williams Goodwin (Mrs. Jas.), '26, vice-president; and Eleanor Smith Meredith

(Mrs. J. W.), '31, have had years of experience in successful home management; Ernestine Partridge Barrett (Mrs. Brian), '26, is a dietitian of wide experience; Margaret Hogarth Bates (Mrs. Kendal), '33, chapter finance advisor; Joan Stephens, '35, treasurer; Ruth Brunke McGill (Mrs. Wm.), '41, secretary; and Adele Gillespie, '41, chapter standards advisor, were all outstanding undergraduates who have kept in close touch with the chapter and are now in business. Elizabeth Davis McGrew (Mrs. Wm.), B Z-Iowa, '21, plays a triple role. She is not an alumna of Beta Psi, and thus will represent all Kappas in Toronto who have come from *other* universities, American Kappas in particular; and because she has a daughter, Julia, who is a member of Beta Psi, she will be a link with the Mothers' club. The president of the active chapter is to be on the house committee and this year Eleanor Clark, '44, will be the worthy representative of the actives.

It would be impossible to name all the alumnae who were of assistance in the preliminary stages of the project. Inquiries as to available building materials and household equipment were promptly made and reported. Martha Stewart Leitch (Mrs. J. M.) who graduated this year in architecture while her husband is overseas, made a floor plan of the house for the files at central office. To the two Kappa fathers and two alumnae husbands who were consulted as to the value of the property, we want to say a very special thank-you. And to the members of Kappa's council for sanctioning our project and to central office for facilitating the arrangements in every possible way we would like to give a dozen orchids!

Beta Psi has had a good record in the past, and with this improved physical background should go on to greater achievements in the future.

LIEUTENANT (j.g.) and Mrs. Robert Haw Simmons (Isabel Kinsman Hatton, B N-Ohio State) were married in St. Alban's Episcopal church in Columbus, Ohio, July 22, 1943. After their wedding trip to Miami they went on to Vero Beach, Florida, where Lieutenant Simmons is stationed (if it's ever accurate to use the present tense in reference to a wartime assignment). Lieutenant Simmons is a graduate of Princeton university. Isabel is a member of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ and the Columbus Junior league, acquired "seniority" on the central office staff through her 11 devoted years as catalog supervisor in the fraternity's famous efficiency and charm school, in which Isabel took a cum laude degree.



Columbus Journal Photo



Nora Waln's Work Aided

(Continued from page 256)

letters. Emma Jane Shoemaker, Beta Iota alumnae association, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, loaned us some of these to read and enjoy, so that we might experience that personal contact with Nora that comes from reading her well-ordered thoughts expressed in her own meticulous handwriting.

In one letter she wrote, "The things were lovely. Every item gave joy but I think it has been the diapers, the safety pins, the powder, and the soap that are the most exclaimed over. Now in our fourth winter of war, with war's curtailment of the manufacture of such things and the limited import, and the third winter after the days of bombing which destroyed so much, powder like that or pins like that or so many good diapers for one baby is a miracle. The mother of blue-eyed twins to whom I gave the blue layette set has written you. . . . Her husband was lost at sea four months before the baby, who proved to

be twins, arrived. We were able to give her help to better pre-natal care than she could otherwise have managed, from our Kappa Kappa Gamma (Nora Waln) fund, and to assist her to devote herself entirely to the babies now. I feel that helping such a woman to just be a mother is in our Kappa purpose."

It is Nora Waln's spirit and the giving of herself to this splendid work in England that has fired the Detroit Kappas to a peak of activity. Any Kappa group or other club wishing to know how they can play a part in this ever-widening project may contact Rheva Ott Shryock, chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma Nora Waln fund, 317 Cherry Bend, Merion, Pennsylvania, as well as Mrs. Eleanor Stabler Clarke, clothing chairman for the American Friends Service committee, 20 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There is room for many helpers, there is need for many hands.

Magazine Sales . . .

ADD \$1,493 TO ROSE MCGILL FUND

By Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James, Jr.), ©-Missouri,
K K Γ Magazine Agency Chairman

FOLLOWING are the amounts of sales on magazines sent in by each alumnæ association, a total of \$8,036.49. Out of this \$1,493.50 is profit, which is given to the Rose McGill fund.

Some associations have done splendidly, others not so well.

Are all your magazine orders going through your association to help benefit this worthy fund?

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION MAGAZINE SALES JULY 1, 1942 TO JULY 1, 1943

	amount		amount		amount
Adrian	\$ 5.00	Fayetteville	1.50	Northern New Jersey	40.00
Akron	100.00	Fort Wayne	79.75	Omaha	42.50
Atlanta	78.25	Fort Worth	240.65	Palo Alto	81.00
Austin	21.75	Gary	7.75	Pasadena	135.35
Ann Arbor	16.00	Grand Island	4.00	Philadelphia	46.75
Baltimore	17.25	Glendale	194.75	Phoenix	46.75
Beta Iota	75.75	Greencastle	9.00	Pittsburgh	58.50
Bloomington, Ill. ..	64.15	Hawaii	62.35	Richmond	4.50
Boise	12.25	Hillsdale	37.00	Rochester	365.45
Boston	40.75	Houston	45.00	Sacramento	55.75
Boston, Inter.	126.75	Huntington	8.50	San Antonio	37.75
Buffalo	40.50	Indianapolis	315.38	San Diego	14.40
Canton	2.75	Ithaca	30.00	Saginaw Valley ...	60.25
Cedar Rapids	29.50	Lafayette	71.50	San Francisco	122.50
Charlotte	5.00	Lansing	131.95	Seattle	299.35
Cheyenne	110.74	Laramie	220.25	South West Virginia	122.50
Chicago	95.50	Lawrence	8.90	South Bend	1.50
Cincinnati	31.75	Lexington	11.00	Springfield, Ill. ...	9.50
Cleveland	190.35	Lincoln	121.50	State College	303.00
Cleveland West		Los Angeles	91.00	St. Louis	946.30
Shore	30.00	Madison	18.00	Syracuse	37.25
Colorado Springs ..	48.25	Manhattan	23.25	Toledo	117.00
Columbus	185.62	Mansfield	45.60	Topeka	76.15
Connecticut	43.50	Memphis	2.00	Tucson	15.50
Dallas	135.00	Miami	135.65	Toronto	3.50
Davenport	2.50	Milwaukee	45.75	Utah	37.50
Dayton	35.55	Minnesota	5.00	Westchester	110.50
Delaware	64.00	Monmouth	12.00	Washington, D.C. ...	130.50
Denver	144.80	Montana	5.00	Wheeling	31.75
Des Moines	13.00	Morgantown	32.00	Williamsburg	27.00
Detroit	524.45	New Orleans	8.00	Winter Park	9.00
Durham	11.00	New York City	91.00	Miscellaneous	23.82
Essex	11.50	North Dakota	127.03		
Eugene	34.75	North Shore	33.50		
					\$8,036.49



Rose McGill Fund . . .

EXPRESSES KAPPA SYMPHONY'S MEANING

*By Lois Lake Shapard (Mrs. R. S.), B E-Texas
Chairman, Rose McGill Fund*

WHAT the Rose McGill fund means to those Kappas who are ill or who have suffered financial losses or who have carried burdens far too heavy for them cannot be appreciated fully by those of us who have been the recipients of many blessings. But to those who have known relief from their problems the fund is looked upon as the "Blessed Fund."

For a short time this channel of mercy made possible a nurse for a Kappa who was suffering from a malignancy which finally caused a paralyzed condition making the patient entirely helpless before she passed away. It also brought comfort and relief to a wonderfully fine, courageous mother in the seventies, who had gladly cared for her daughter for several years. What a joy to have been able to make this contribution!

For a number of years it has been our privilege to help a young Kappa who has been practically helpless from arthritis and who was entirely dependent upon us. Blood transfusions at regular intervals for a few years have given added strength so that, though far from well, she is able to get up some with the use of crutches. Such visible results come from your gifts. This Kappa attributes her improvement to the help she has had from the fund; but, as is true in many instances, she deserves much credit. She has been so cheerful and hopeful and has made every effort to help herself. She hopes to do many things when she is able to do them.

Through our help one of our mem-

bers, to whom fortune has not been too kind, was placed in a home where, as she says, she will have comfort and security the remainder of her life. Yes, security, provided for her and for many others by the loving thoughtfulness of Kappas who are interested in making others happy.

When one of our beloved elderly members has been given very necessary hospitalization and her days of convalescence have been cheered and brightened, or when a small gift each month provides for another valued Kappa a few things which we hope will add comfort and happiness to her days, then we know something of the good we do.

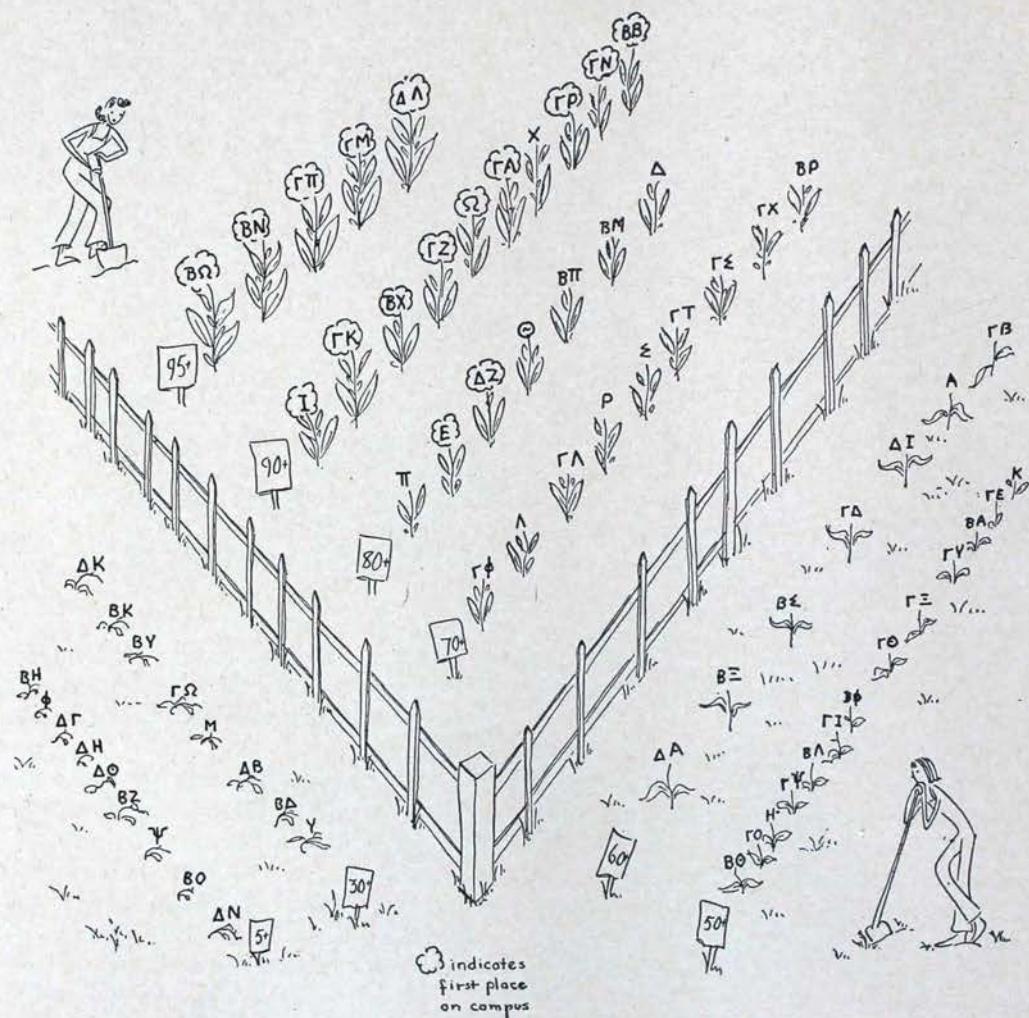
Often these elderly women have no family ties, and they are deeply grateful not only for monetary help but for the personal interest which we feel for their welfare.

A beautiful example of loyalty to the fraternity and to the ideals which the Rose McGill fund exemplifies was expressed by the recent bequest of \$1,000 from the estate of Charlotte Powell Goddard (Mrs. R. H.), M-Butler. Always deeply interested in the fund, her bequest will mean happiness for many who look to us for love and care. This gift comes at a most opportune time; for although the chairman was able to report a small net gain for the year, having assisted members to the amount of \$4,833.10 during the year, there were times when she felt a bit anxious that the expenditures might exceed the income.

(Continued on page 279)

SCHOLARSHIP VICTORY GARDEN . . .

Is Your Chapter a First-Place Bloom, or a Sad Little Sprout?



Note: The heading "No. of Chapters Considered" on the opposite page means, of course, the chapters of other women's fraternities and sororities only on campuses where Kappa has chapters. Chart and sketch are the work of Betty Nagelvoort Flint (Mrs. Harvey), B Π-Washington, to whom the fraternity and THE KEY are again indebted for her talent and generosity.



19 Scholarship Firsts . . .

GOOD RECORDS KEEP KAPPA "THE TOP"

By *Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen, Jr.), B Π-Washington*
K K T Scholarship Chairman and Past Grand President

IT SEEMS particularly appropriate to the writing of scholarship these days, since our best energies are directed toward fundamental first values, whether it be in winning the war and peace, whether it be working behind the scenes at home, whether it be attending college to acquire skills to make lives richer and more useful. Scholarship has always been the primary objective of attending college, however much it may have been obscured, and everything the chapters have done to encourage good scholarship has emphasized the best college influences.

We have repeatedly stressed in our chapters the importance of getting the most out of college, especially in gaining a broad cultural picture. It begins with a good attitude toward real scholarship which a girl brings to the chapter as a pledge, a realization that fine scholarship is an objective worthy of most earnest efforts, in other words, a "scholarship consciousness." This attitude is

further encouraged and developed by example in the chapter, by information about good study habits, by an atmosphere of quiet studiousness at certain hours of the day, by incentives and recognition of achievement. When each girl in the chapter is influenced in this manner, she readily gains a consuming interest in the cultural advantages which every campus offers, and adds her ingenuity to a chapter program which seeks to supplement any lacks in the college program.

Above all, the value of this education must be apparent to make this college year seem as deeply essential as it really is. To do a good job with the opportunities the colleges offer is the first and most important project, to be trained in skills which make it possible to put her talents to greatest use to her community and country, are so important, I cannot stress enough the value of putting heart and soul into this college career. It is a rare privilege to be a

1941-42

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA IN RELATION TO OTHER N.P.C. GROUPS

Rank	Name	No. of Chapters Considered	Average	Rank	Name	No. of Chapters Considered	Average
1.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	69	63.03	12.	Alpha Phi	31	47.7
2.	Pi Beta Phi	47	61.4	13.	Alpha Chi Omega	41	44.5
3.	Theta Upsilon	6	60.8	14.	Phi Mu	25	43.5
4.	Kappa Alpha Theta	46	57.4	15.	Sigma Kappa	25	43.1
5.	Gamma Phi Beta	31	55.5	16.	Alpha Delta Pi	36	42.5
6.	Delta Gamma	40	53.9	17.	Alpha Omicron Pi	27	41.6
7.	Delta Delta Delta	49	51.5	18.	Kappa Delta	33	35.3
8.	Delta Zeta	24	50.3	19.	Phi Omega Pi	10	31.2
9.	Chi Omega	48	49.8	20.	Zeta Tau Alpha	30	29.1
10.	Alpha Xi Delta	34	49.3	21.	Beta Sigma Omicron	3	24.7
11.	Alpha Gamma Delta	27	48.3				

college woman today, to have within easy grasp opportunities denied the men of this college generation, and denied to many women in other parts of the world. It is important to encourage the best college work possible and to enlist alumnae to advise and help as much as they can. Enlightened scholarship-consciousness adds significance to all college and fraternity activities.

In view of the foregoing, the results of the past year's effort in scholarship insofar as it can be measured, are highly gratifying, since they show the highest general fraternity average we have had in years. The illuminating charts of our good and gifted friend, Betty Nagelvoort Flint (Mrs. Harvey), B II, show better than words where each chapter stands, how the fraternity rates with other NPC groups on campuses where we meet. You have undoubtedly already located your own chapter on the chart, have glowed over a high rating and hoped that a low rating was but a temporary affliction.

Each year I compile these figures, give a centile rating to each chapter, measuring its rank in relation to other groups on the campus. The competition is figured in, since the centile rating is affected by the number of chapters on a campus—a first place on a campus with four women's fraternities rates 87.5 while first place on a campus with 15 chapters rates 96.6. The figures are based on the reports sent in last December for the 1941-42 averages. Sixty-nine chapters are represented, and with two exceptions the schools not represented do not give out averages.

There are many interesting facts brought out by these statistics. In the first place, I hope you are as thrilled as I am over our NINETEEN chapters which ranked **FIRST** on their campuses. Many of those chapters have made a habit of leading all other groups on their campus in scholarship. In the second place, the fraternity average is

the highest in recent years—63.03—which makes us rank first among NPC groups having chapters where we have. In the third place, the figures show marked improvement of many chapters, really spectacular in some instances. The steady high level of many is most gratifying. In the fourth place, the figures show some disgracefully low averages. Certainly no Kappa chapter can be proud of being in the lowest four centiles.

HERE are some of the success stories revealed in the records of the past seven years. In those seven years, Gamma Nu at the University of Arkansas has been in first place six years, in second place the other year. Gamma Pi at the University of Alabama has an equally remarkable record—six first places and one second place in seven years. Gamma Rho at Allegheny has been first four times in seven years, Beta Beta at St. Lawrence has been first three years in a row. Beta Nu at Ohio State has also been in first place for three consecutive years, with second and third places previous to the firsts. Epsilon at Illinois Wesleyan has been first three times in the past three years, with three seconds before that. Delta Lambda at Miami University has sent in three reports since its installation, showing two first places and one second. Beta Chi at Kentucky has had averages available for two years and in both those years it has been in top place. Delta Zeta at Colorado college came up from last place to first and then repeated the first place record.

Other chapters have made amazing progress. Gamma Zeta at Arizona went from eighth to fourth in one year, and reached first place this year. Gamma Mu at Oregon State in two years went from thirteenth to third to first place. Omega at the University of Kansas rates first after coming up from sixth place. Gamma Kappa of William and Mary has hovered near the top for years, and now it is in first place. Beta

Omega at Oregon has had a fine record, as has Gamma Alpha at Kansas State. Iota at De Pauw has come up steadily to reach the coveted first rating.

Beta Mu at Colorado has for four years maintained second place among the 10 chapters on the campus. Alpha at Monmouth was second after three years in first place, and Rho at Ohio Wesleyan was third after three years in first place. Chi at Minnesota reached second place after averaging around fifth place for several years. Beta Rho at Cincinnati was in fourth place after two firsts and two seconds in six years. For the past two years Lambda at Akron has been second. Pi at California came up to third place this time, after progressing from thirteenth to seventh to their present level. Theta at Missouri, Beta Pi at the University of Washington, Gamma Eta at Washington State, have maintained good ratings for several years, and Gamma Chi was third after being one of our most reliable top-notchers. Beta Sigma at Adelphi came from eighth to third in two years, and in the same period Gamma Epsilon at Pittsburgh came from tenth to fifth place. Beta Xi and Beta Upsilon were two of our perennial first-placers, and their sudden drop to sixth place must

be just a temporary lapse. It is splendid to see the fine records many of our chapters have maintained over a period of years, and most encouraging to see how hard work and trying hard to improve have brought results in chapters where scholarship had lagged.

It is interesting to see how the different province ratings compare: Gamma province was first with 74.9 for an average, Theta province close behind with 74.3; others in order are Iota, 69.9; Zeta, 68.1; Epsilon, 67.2; Beta, 64.8; Mu, 61.6; Eta, 61.6; Kappa, 59.3; Delta, 54.4; Lambda, 51.7 and Alpha, 44.5.

While statistics do not prove everything, it still seems quite true that those chapters which rate high in scholarship consistently are those which perform successfully their other college and fraternity functions—in other words, they are *good* chapters. Any chapter can join the ranks of the top-notchers in scholarship by following these simple rules: Pledge girls who have proved they have a healthy interest in good scholarship; develop a “scholarship-consciousness” in the chapter; set up policies and rules which will aid the chapter in doing the daily studying required in quiet, well-lighted surroundings, with encouragement and help for those who need it; encourage a broad cultural interest which will give meaning and significance to the varied subjects of the college curriculum; and keep working.



“Now We Are Five,” Say the Andres

PAST Grand President Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen, Jr.), B II-Washington, the fraternity's present scholarship chairman, is the mother of a second son. The young man's arrival was announced in the following verse:

Gene and Helen Andres are proud as punch to say
 Frederick Snyder Andres arrived 13th of May,
 Weight 7 pounds, 8 ounces, as cute as he can be.
 With five to make things lively, we've quite a family!



GRADUATED from Purdue last April, Brita Kraepelien, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Swedish exchange student, received the Chi Omega award for scholarship, personality and promise from Professor Hockema.

Foreign Exchange Gave Us Brita . . .

WAR causes great grief and sorrow. But war has brought great pride and happiness to Kappa Kappa Gamma in the personality and achievements of Brita Kraepelien, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, who was graduated from Purdue last April with the unusually high scholastic record of 5.51 for her eight terms, only one of her grades having been below A. At commencement Brita was awarded the Chi Omega prize of \$15, given annually to the graduating senior preparing for the teaching profession who has the best

record scholastically, the best personality and who gives promise of the greatest success as a teacher.

Brita, daughter of a banker in Stockholm, Sweden, was graduated from a girls' school there in 1936, and from high school in 1939. Four years ago, in August, 1939, just before war broke out in Europe, Brita came to Purdue as a Kappa exchange student, intending to stay only a year. With the outbreak of war she remained on the Purdue

(Continued on page 279)

Graduate Fellowships . . .

AWARDS GO TO THREE KAPPAS, ONE PI PHI

*By Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg (Mrs. Bernard), Δ Z-Colorado College,
K K Γ Chairman of Fellowships*

KAPPA proudly presents her new fellowship winners for the academic year 1943-44—Marjorie Spurrier, Γ A-Kansas State; Ellen de Bary Turner, Γ Ω-Denison, Carolyn Wood, Pi Beta Phi, and Dorothy Louise Robbins, B A-Illinois.

It is proper that the Kappa world should learn something of the accomplishments these girls have made in their respective fields and something of their plans for the future. More than ever the need for highly trained minds is apparent, and Kappa is happy to make her contribution.

Marjorie Spurrier was elected president of her chapter at Kansas State, but was unable to complete her term of office due to a decision to follow the medical profession. She is now a student in the University of Kansas school of medicine, and owing to the accelerated program plans to graduate in December, 1944. Marjorie is a rare combination of a straight "A" student plus all the personal attributes which give promise of enabling her to render a valuable service to society. While attending Kansas State Marjorie was elected to both Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. We welcome her as a real winner in every phase of campus life.

Ellen de Bary Turner graduated from Denison university this spring and has already begun her graduate work at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington. Ellen was married this spring to an aviation cadet and writes, "I come from a long line of career women who have married. I am deter-

mined to have my career." Our own Kappa Dean Olney at Denison pays this compliment to Ellen: "Ellen has personality, intelligence, ambition, and she has something more—a deeply religious spirit. Hers is not a materialistic philosophy—she is deeply thoughtful and idealistic, keenly aware of the responsibilities that her privileges have imposed upon her. She will use whatever she wins in life as a steward to serve her fellowmen, not to secure position and comfort for herself. I believe she will continue to grow and to serve."

Carolyn Wood, Pi Beta Phi, graduated this spring from Purdue university. She presents a colorful record both in past achievement and future plans. Her activities at Purdue cover a wide range, but her specialty has been in speech and radio work. During her college years she has successfully written and presented radio plays. She intends to combine her training in psychology and speech and is to attend the University of Iowa as a graduate fellow. Carolyn's ambitions are best explained in her own words: "I wish to combine my interest in writing and other phases of entertainment with the study of psychology. I believe there is ample opportunity and need for one with such training, particularly now when war industries are striving to cut absenteeism to a minimum and maintain a high morale among the workers." We welcome Carolyn as our first Pi Beta Phi winner.

Dorothy Robbins, from Illinois, will use her fellowship to complete her master's degree in personnel at North-



Upper left, Carolyn Wood, Π B Φ ; upper right, Marjorie Spurrier, Γ A-Kansas State; lower left, Ellen de Bary Turner, Γ Ω -Denison; lower right, Dorothy Louise Robbins, B A-Illinois.

western university. She has chosen the field of industrial personnel for concentrated study, believing that this is her greatest opportunity for service during the war. In addition, she is pre-

paring for educational personnel work as a field of service after the war. Her unusual record scholastically and in extracurricular activities makes her es-

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Undergraduate Scholarship Winners— 1943-44

*Data prepared by Marian S. Handy, Γ K-William and Mary,
K K Γ Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman*

BARBARA ATWATER—Γ Γ-Whitman college—Senior—majoring in music—recording secretary of the chapter—member of M Φ E and on Freshman Honor Scroll—vice-president of freshman class; member Ye Talke Shoppe, German club, Glee club and Signet Table (junior honorary); president of the Associated Women Students. Employed in the offices of faculty members and by the Coördinator of the CAA War Training Service program in addition to working in the college dining room and dormitory.



DORIS BJORKLUND—Γ T-North Dakota State college—Senior—majoring in foods in the school of home economics—chapter president—member Φ Υ O and Σ A I; Panhellenic award for highest average in chapter in 1942 and 1943; winner of pledge scholarship award; winner of P.E.O. scholarship awarded to the woman student with the highest average for the first five quarters of college work—member of sophomore and junior cabinets of YWCA; secretary of junior class; reporter on college paper. Employed part-time in a department store, in the office of the college registrar and teaches public school piano.

MARY PRICKETT CARTER—Γ K-College of William and Mary—Senior—majoring in economics—chairman of chapter standards committee—named a merit scholar, one of 14 high-ranking students in college—vice-president of the senior class; president of International Relations club; senior woman representative to student assembly. Works 25 hours each week as saleslady at the craft house of the Williamsburg Restoration.



RUTH FAUBION—Γ M-Oregon State college—Sophomore—majoring in secretarial science—member of Α Α Δ and on honor roll—member of Talons (honor service society for sophomore women); secretary of Associated Women Students. Employed as secretary in farm crops department of the university and is about 75 per cent self-supporting.



SUSAN HARNISH—B T—University of West Virginia—Junior—majoring in English—assistant to chapter treasurer and KEY correspondent—winner of alumnae award for best scholarship in chapter first semester of 1942-43—co-editor of freshman handbook; member of Dolphin club. Employed as student assistant to English professor.

FRANCES JOHNSON—Δ H—University of Utah—Junior—majoring in English—chapter pledge captain—member of B Δ M (music); A B Θ (honorary literary society)—assistant editor of college humor magazine; member of Spurs, honorary sophomore service society, and Trotters, riding club; assistant social editor of college newspaper; active in glee club. Employed as reporter on the *Salt Lake Telegram*.



CAROLYN OAKES—P4—Ohio Wesleyan university—Junior—majoring in sociology and psychology—chapter pledge captain—dean's list and member of Φ society—secretary of WSGA; sophomore commission of YWCA; member of WAA. Clerks in a book store, does bell duty in dormitory and works in summer in department store and as a waitress.

MARY FRANCES O'CALLACHAN—Δ Δ—Miami university—Senior—majoring in English and speech—chapter pledge captain—member of Alethenai (liberal arts honorary)—president of Cwens, sophomore honorary; president of Women's league. Does clerical work for auditor of organizations and does part-time bell work, as well as clerk and receptionist in summer-time.



BETTY ORR—T Θ—Drake university—Junior—majoring in English—chapter standards chairman—member of A Δ Δ and Σ T Δ, creative writing honorary—member of International Relations club, English club and Sports club; boards and councils editor for yearbook. Employed in the office of the college of education of the university.

ELIZABETH HARSH—Γ II—University of Alabama—Senior—majoring in art—chapter standards chairman—vice-president of the art club; member Spirit committee. Teaches art in Tuscaloosa junior high school.



JEANNE ROBERTS—Δ Z—Colorado college—Junior—majoring in premedics—chapter house president—won award for highest grades and most activities in pledge class; member of dean's list—junior counselor; social chairman of AWS; Women's Athletic association; sophomore class commissioner. Works as assistant in biology laboratory.

BLANCA VERNON—B BΔ—St. Lawrence university—Senior—majoring in psychology—WSGA representative; board member of Women's Athletic association; varsity hockey team, basketball manager, varsity basketball, junior orientation leader; Spanish club. Employed as student assistant in university library and is waitress at Kappa lodge.



BETTY WULFSBERG—Δ—Indiana university—Senior—majoring in business—chapter president—member A Δ Δ and is in upper 10 per cent of her class—president of Paddock club; member of O Δ (business honorary) and of Pleaides; member of Glee club; AWS committees. Works as secretary to instructor in business administration.

DOROTHY JEAN KERR—Γ Ω—Denison university—Senior—majoring in English—chapter standards chairman—freshman honor roll; member Φ society (freshman scholarship honorary); member Orchesis (dancing honorary); holder of chapter scholarship key—member of Crossed Keys (junior honorary); co-president of student body and co-chairman of student senate; program chairman YW; WAA board, Outing club; orchestra, theatre workshop. Employed in office of dean of women and does bell duty in dormitory.

Emergency Scholarship Awards—1943-44

MARY FRANCES ELWELL—Δ Δ—Miami university—Junior—majoring in English—chapter treasurer—awarded ring for being outstanding pledge; member of B Π Θ, French honorary; received high honors since entering college—member of Cwens; sophomore counselor in freshman dormitory; junior counselor. Earns part expenses by accompanying for dance recitals and part-time bell duty in dormitory. \$200 award.



PHYLLIS HEIDENREICH—Γ Ω—Denison university—Senior—majoring in biology—recording secretary of chapter and junior representative to standards committee—member of honor roll—president of YWCA; WAA board member; co-chairman Religious Emphasis week; freshman advisor, head of winter sports, dormitory president. Works as a laboratory assistant in university and in summer employed in a pharmaceutical laboratory. \$200 award.

MARJORIE LENTZ—Γ K—College of William and Mary—Senior—majoring in history—chapter treasurer—dean's list every semester since entering college—Mortar Board; president WSGA; secretary of Student assembly; acting business manager of college newspaper; business staff of the annual; secretary of student publications committee; manager of women's tennis team; Backdrop club. Works in college registrar's office. \$200 award.



JEAN MOORE—Γ Π—University of Alabama—Senior—majoring in art—chapter marshal and sophomore representative to standards—A Δ Δ—secretary of Art club; member Spirit committee; art staff of college humor magazine; member International Relations club. Employed as mailing clerk in the executive secretary's office. \$100 award.



Graduate Fellowships

(Continued from page 268)

pecially suited to the type of work she has chosen to undertake. Dorothy was awarded a special fellowship of \$500. We welcome her as our first winner in the personnel field.

Each of these winners shows a promise of making a real contribution in her respective field and every Kappa should be proud that she is helping to make these contributions possible.

Foreign Exchange . . .

JULY BROUGHT CHILE WINTER VACATION

By Pauline Vonnegut, Δ-Indiana

IT WAS August, 1941, a perfect winter day in Santiago de Chile. Wearing my heavy suit, I was quite comfortable sitting in the sun, high as possible, at the Club Hipico. From this spot I could overlook the big race track on one side of the grandstand and the gardens on the other where fountains played and the people looked at the horses being shown before the race. Everywhere in the distance I could see the mountains which surround the city. Some of the higher, snow-covered peaks were reflected in the pool in the center of the race track. While contemplating the exquisite scene around me, I thought how wonderful it would be to return to Chile some day and remain for more than a few weeks. However, I gave no thought as to when that "some day" might be.

Two years have passed. It is July, 1943, and again winter in Santiago. The snow-clad mountains are hidden by clouds at present. It is cold and raw. I am glad to be wearing several sweaters under my heavy suit and to wear my red woolen gloves while writing. It is really not so cold according to the thermometer, but we feel the cold because many houses in Chile do not have central heating and those that do are using coal sparingly since it is difficult to buy and very expensive. Sometimes we go to the dinner table wearing our overcoats and between courses slip our hands into the pockets.

I have been in Santiago four months. Months filled with study, pleasure and the acquisition of a multitude of varied experiences. Part of my work is being done at the Instituto Pedagógico of the

Universidad de Chile, but the greater part is a study of Chilean ornithology at the Museo Nacional de Historia Natural or in the field observing birds in their natural haunts.

The Universidad de Chile, I find, cannot be compared with our universities because it is organized in an entirely different manner. It is composed of professional schools, several of which may be under one faculty and students take specified courses, having little choice of election. It was five weeks after my work had begun before I had finished matriculating and received my university carnet. A class may be scheduled to meet at a certain hour on a particular day, but it is quite likely to meet at some other hour or even on a different day. I was told not to worry if it took several weeks to find where a class met or if a class disappeared for a while. The academic year is from April to January with a short winter vacation in July. The year is not divided into semesters and the final examinations will be given in December this year.

My class at the Instituto meets Friday afternoon when there are apparently no other classes. As a result I do not see many students around unless I stop at the building in the morning. Then, between classes, there are many people in the patio or on the balconies because at this time of the year, it is often warmer outside than in.

I had an opportunity to be with some of the students in May when the members of one of the botany classes let me go on their field trip to Valparaíso. We left Santiago Friday on the early morning "Expreso" or fast train. There were

about 23 enthusiastic students in the group. On the way they talked and sang. When we stopped at a station they leaned out of the windows and gave the university yell, "Chi-le, Chi-Chi-Chi-le-le-le, Un-i-vers-i-dad de Chi-le."

Upon arriving in Valparaíso, we left our things at a small hotel and began the series of field trips by going to Torpederas. Besides a small sandy beach, there were many high rocks with small pools of water between them. The botany students began their collection of marine algae while I observed birds. Later we went to Montemar for further collecting and went through the partly constructed biological station which is being built by the Universidad de Chile for the study of marine fishes. This part of the coast is very beautiful. On one side of the road is the ocean with stretches of sandy beach alternating with rocky areas, on the other side are sand dunes which are bare where they jut out to the sea and elsewhere are covered with a scrubby vegetation.

There was no bus in sight when we were ready to return, so we walked along the road watching the sun sink into the sea and the gulls flocking to land in bands of 20 to 40. As darkness closed in, a little of the deep red glow remained near the horizon, enough to show the gulls in silhouette as they continued to fly in long lines between the crests of the waves, rising from time to time to let the wave pass, then dipping again. Ahead of us in the half-moon of the distant shore the lights of Valparaíso came on in groups and flickered like millions of lighted candles.

The following day we visited a lovely park in Viña del Mar. The students worked quietly and hard for some time, then someone saw a playground. Like any group of students, they ran to the swings and began to play the moment

the opportunity appeared. Unfortunately, however, an attendant came by and ordered everyone off the swings saying, in disgust, that the playground was for children. During the afternoon we worked once more along the shore, this time at Concón beginning at the mouth of the Aconcagua River. There was a wide sandy beach here on which some small fishing boats were pulled up and many nets spread to dry. On a little promontory was the figure of a saint facing the sea. Our last excursion took us to the Parque del Salitre where a great variety of plants has been brought together.

One might ask if the students here go to bed early in order to be ready for the next day's field trip. No, at least this group did not. Saturday night they received permission from the hotel management to bring the radio into the dining room, remove the tables and have a dance. They were all good dancers and continued to dance until 3 A.M. During the first part of the evening the music was from Chilean stations, but later it came from the United States.

NOT all trips involve study. Within recent years skiing has become popular. Life is not complete until one has been to the snow at some place like Portillo or Farellones. Going to Farellones for a day to ski involves meeting the camions or trucks about 6 A.M. on a Sunday morning at Plaza Baquedano. It is quite likely that the trucks will not leave until 7, but one does not like to take the risk of arriving late and finding that the trucks have, by chance, left on time. It is still dark and cold at this hour. Each of the occasional street cars brings a few more skiers wearing an odd assortment of borrowed ski clothes or makeshift costumes. While we waited for our truck to leave we heard a chant in the distance, "Chi-le, Chi-Chi-Chi-le-le-le," which grew

louder as the truck from the Universidad de Chile drew up. We started off, racing for a while with the university truck and hoped this would not continue for the road was muddy and slick.

Passing Los Condes the truck soon began to climb the mountains. We were half way up to the snow before the sun rose and the full moon became pale. At the Posada at Farellones we stopped for a cup of coffee, then began the climb on foot with skis over our shoulders. There were two slopes where people were skiing. While my friends stopped at the first slope, I selected a place along the gentle slope between the two places. Why? Well, I must admit I had never been on skis before. The skis were a bit difficult to control, to say the least, but one friend promptly showed me how to turn around so I did not become too entangled. We skied, or tried to ski, most of the day, coming back to the Posada late to eat the lunch we brought with us.

The trucks left at sunset and we were soon driving in the dark. In the morning one truck had broken down, so when we were half way home we stopped to tow it. The chain between the trucks broke many times, making it necessary to stop frequently. During one of these stops someone pointed out the Southern Cross almost directly above us and asked why people always speak of it so romantically. We all agreed that there was nothing romantic about sitting beneath the Southern Cross in a truck in which people were packed like sardines, their feet getting cold in spite of ski boots and several pairs of woolen socks while a chain was being repaired. Eventually we reached our destination, Plaza Baquedano.

Standing on the street corners watching the people is still a source of fascination for me. In the plaza there are usually many people sitting on the benches. Always there are a few stu-

dents pacing back and forth, notebook in hand, memorizing. There are women passing with big bags of laundry. Small boys go along the street carrying huge funeral wreaths of white roses. Some-

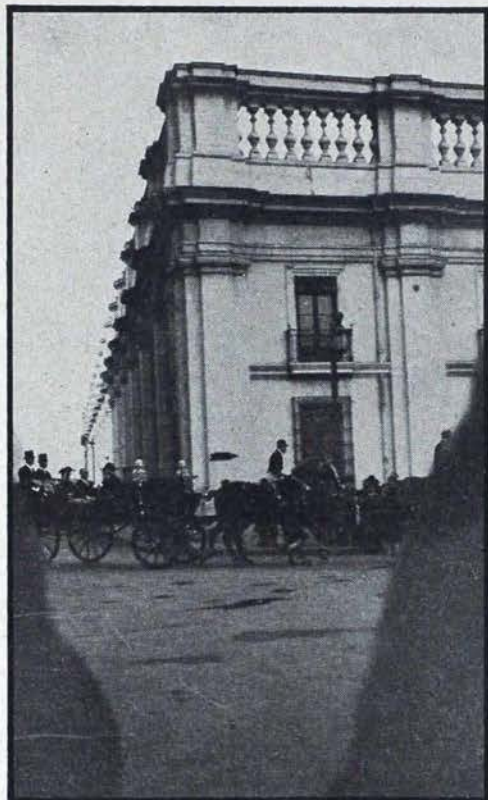


JANUARY IN JUNE in Chile found Pauline Vonnegut (second from left) skiing at Farellones.

times they are on the rear of the trams holding the wreaths on the outside.

And the street cars! To ride on one about 7 P.M. is quite an experience. They are old, go slowly and break down frequently. Often there is an acoplade fastened on at the rear, a sort of trailer. People fight to get on, then jam their way through the car. They ride on the coupling between the main car and the acoplade and on the rear ledges. The buses are just as crowded, especially the gondolas on which the rule seems to be, there is always room for one more.

Sometimes funeral processions go by. Usually the hearse is black and heavily carved. The central part is dome-shaped with a cross on the top and big wreaths are hung on the posts at the corners.



WHEN the President of Chile and his ministers called upon the visiting President of Paraguay, the Minister of Education, in whose home Pauline Vonnegut is living, rode in this bandeca, or state coach.

It is drawn by four horses. The driver sits high in front while two other men ride standing at the rear. They are dressed in black and wear tall silk hats. Behind the hearse are the automobiles filled with men. As a rule women do not accompany the body to the cemetery.

Compared with 1941 there are not many automobiles on the streets because of gasoline rationing. These few automobiles share the streets with the

numerous two wheeled, horse-drawn carts.

One evening I happened to see a demonstration of hospital employees. The people paraded down the Alameda carrying placards and torches. They turned into the Plaza Constitución in front of the Moneda, the home of the President. Shortly after coming to Santiago I witnessed a demonstration of political and trade organizations with their banners and bands. This was also at the Plaza Constitución. I have seen two colorful religious processions; one on Good Friday and the other on Corpus Christi at the Plaza de Armas where the cathedral is situated.

I was on the street watching again when the President of Paraguay was visiting in Santiago. I saw President Morínigo arrive at the Moneda in one of the state coaches or "bandecas" with a guard of honor to call on President Ríos. Later President Ríos and his ministers of state left to return the call at the Club Militar where President Morínigo was staying. From the balcony of the Club the two Presidents, the cabinet and the diplomatic corps watched the review of the garrison. Among the selections played by the bands were "Marching Through Georgia" and "Way Down Upon The Swanee River." This was especially interesting to me because the head of the family with whom I am living is, at present, Minister of Education.

NORTH AMERICANS in Chile are just as conscious that the United States is at war as if they were in their own country and are contributing to the war effort. There is an American War Relief unit of Chile. The unit in Santiago is very busy. Several rooms at the Embassy have been given over to the unit for sewing two days each week. Yarn is distributed for knitting. Funds to buy

(Continued on page 278)

Interested in Finance? . . .

Fellowships at Webber College Offered

*By Marjorie D. Poston, Ph.D., B N-Ohio State University,
Associate Professor, Webber College*

WEBBER COLLEGE, at Babson Park, Florida, was founded in 1927 by Mrs. Roger W. Babson. It is the first college organized and endowed to be

MAJORING in money and banking at Ohio State university, Marjorie Poston, BN-Ohio State, was the first and only woman to receive a Ph.D. from the university's department of business organization. Since she took her degree when she was 26 years old, she is also the youngest person to have attained that distinction.

After graduating from the Columbus School for Girls, Marjorie was graduated from Ohio State in 1937, taking her master's degree in 1938. A member of B Γ Σ, national commerce honorary, she had a university scholarship in 1937-1938 and later served as a graduate assistant.

Her hobbies have been swimming, photography and gardening. In the summer of 1937 she and Betty McGuire Cumiskey (Mrs. Frank), B N, toured Europe for three months "on a shoe-string and bicycles," each with a "shoe-string" of \$400.

Marjorie taught business and economics for two years at Bluffton college, Bluffton, Ohio, where she was head of the business department; and has been statistician with the welfare department of the State of Ohio. The title of her doctoral dissertation was *Member Bank Earnings and Their Effect on the Banking Structure and Practice, 1926-1939*, the "member banks" being those of the Federal Reserve System.

This winter Betty McGuire Cumiskey is also on the staff of Webber college. Several other Kappas have attended the school which now offers three fellowships to Kappas interested in business and finance.



MARJORIE D. POSTON, B N-Ohio State, is a professor of economics and business organization at Webber College, Babson Park, Florida.

operated without profit specifically for the purpose of preparing young women to meet the practical responsibilities of both business and private life.

The college specializes in business and financial education. Courses are offered in economics, business organization accounting, statistics, marketing, business law, typing and shorthand, merchandising and investments, etc.

Students are accepted under appropriate classification as follows: junior division, two-year courses open to stu-

dents who have graduated from high school or who have completed less than two years of college work; senior division, one-year courses open to students who have completed at least two years of college work; graduate division, one-year course open to college students who have graduated and who wish a degree of bachelor of business science.

The college is located in the famous highland section of Florida. The campus is a wooded tract of 300 acres, bordering upon Lake Caloosa, a broad body of fresh water nine miles long. Extending back from the water, the campus is a hilly block of land, rich in native shrubs, flowers and evergreens, with the ever-present citrus: oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and lemons. The entire campus is protected as a bird and wild-life sanctuary. Twenty acres immediately surrounding the buildings are cleared and improved. At all times the campus is rich with life and color.

The buildings are fully adequate for all purposes of the college. They are of Mediterranean type architecture and hollow tile construction with steam heat for cool days. A great variety of

flowering shrubs, plants and trees has been carefully cultivated and grows in profusion around the dormitory and classroom buildings. Eight miles from the campus is Lake Wales, home of the famous Bok Singing Tower.

At Webber college a maximum of outdoor living is planned. The facilities for outdoor sports are excellent: tennis and badminton courts, archery range, shuffleboards and a private white sand beach. Students may explore island shores, bays and inlets by canoe or sailboat and do some fishing.

Under the auspices of the college a business conference is held each winter on the campus. Topics relating to current business, investment, domestic and foreign conditions are discussed by prominent speakers. To acquaint students with actual enterprises and conditions in the industries which they study, frequent inspection trips to industrial and commercial plants are made.

Three \$600 fellowships are offered to Kappas each year. Three are offered for the semester starting February of 1944 and three for the following school year. Application blanks may be secured by writing to the Dean, Webber College, Babson Park, Florida.



Chile Winter Vacation

(Continued from page 276)

materials are raised by means of drawings, food sales, rummage sales, individual sales of handmade articles, luncheon and bridge benefits. If one of our boats happens to come into port and there is time for the men to come to Santiago, many of the North American families take the men into their homes for the night and entertain them.

The two Kappas whom I have met here contribute their time to this work. I have seen Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin (Margaret Mullen, Γ Ω-Denison) wearing the pin granted for the first 100

hours of service and I sometimes go to her for help with the knitting instructions. I meet Mrs. Thomas Gowing (Patricia O'Connor, H-Wisconsin), an even more recent arrival than I, at the Embassy sewing buttons on pajamas.

Thus, living here in Santiago is a wonderful experience, just as I thought it would be. By remaining longer it is possible to see more of the life of the city; some of the less pleasant aspects as well as the more pleasant ones which one sees as a tourist.

*Foreign Exchange Gave Us Brita**(Continued from page 266)*

campus to establish her notable record. Brita speaks five languages fluently. At Purdue she was a member of the student speakers' bureau and president of Triton, girls' swimming organization.

Kappas who were at the 1942 convention at the Seignior club will remember Brita, and all Kappas will be happy to know that she plans to remain in this country to teach languages and mathematics, her majors.

As the fraternity's only foreign ex-

change student to complete her college course in the United States, Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud and happy to congratulate Brita and wish her exceedingly well; not forgetting our appreciation of the international friendship Brita has brought to Kappa, her own sweet personality and her remarkable example of splendid adjustment to a strange country in the stress and strain of war-time.

*Council Corner**(Continued from page 244)*

chairman of the council committee that presented the above resolution, has gone to war. We congratulate the SPARS and are proud to lend them Harriet. Heloise Smartt, by council appointment, will fill Harriet's unexpired term as director of chapter organization.

We regret there is only one graduate counselor this year—Beta Theta chapter is the lucky group to have Anna Jo Davis, Δ Θ-Goucher. As field secretary, Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.) P⁴-Ohio Wesleyan, late of central office, will travel out from San Francisco.

Our appreciation and thanks to all

who have served the fraternity in any capacity this past year. We know it has taken extra effort and strength to give so generously of time and ability.

Birthday Postscript: "The best of happiness, honor and fortunes keep with" Louise Bennett Boyd, our founder who represents the far-sighted little band who gave us Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 13, 1870. Let us never forget "We ARE tomorrow's PAST," and make us worthy of the heritage of our fraternity.

"Give us the faith that conquers pain
And counts no sacrifice as vain,
Which late or soon will win from Thee
Man's righteous peace in Victory.
O Lord of land and air and sea,
Guard Thou our sons who fight for Thee."

*Rose McGill Fund**(Continued from page 261)*

This is a time of sharing and sacrificing, if necessary; and all of us do it gladly, realizing that the world has never known greater sorrow or suffering than at the present time. But we must not neglect our responsibility to our Kappa sisters in need.

How much are you willing to contribute toward lifting a heavy load somewhere or helping to alleviate the suffering of some afflicted Kappa? Your gift, large or small, will help more than you can know. How much is this wonderful philanthropy worth to you?

Service Honor Roll . . .

More Kappas with the Armed Forces

NOTE: The following list is presented as the information was received. THE KEY is aware that changes in rank or assignment may have occurred since, and would appreciate corrections which will keep the record straight. Names of Kappas in the women's services not yet recorded will also be welcome.

WACS

Lieutenant Barbara J. White Benson (Mrs. Ross), B K-Idaho, assistant director of physical training, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.
Lieutenant Jane Day Tilford (Mrs. Don), M-Butler
Lieutenant Pauline M. Peyton, Γ O-Wyoming
Betty King Skinner (Mrs. George T.), B X-Kentucky
Louise Wilhelmina Schmidt, B II-Washington
Mary Elizabeth Pike O'Haggarty (Mrs. J. E.), B H-Stanford
Phoebe Marion Fitz, Δ Δ-McGill

WAVES

Ensign Marion Stearns, B M-Colorado
Ensign Betty O. Mackemer, Δ E-Rollins (erroneously listed in April as a WAC)
Ensign Jane Dettinger Anthony, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, Communications Watch-officer, stationed in Boston.
Kathryn Anabel Frost, B K-Idaho, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
Barbara Hosmer Johnson, Δ Δ-McGill
May Randolph Weisiger, Δ K-University of Miami
Mary Yenney, Γ Γ-Whitman
Lona Faye Lillie, Γ A-Kansas State
Patricia Foss, Γ K-William and Mary
Marion Keller, Ψ-Cornell
Mary Osborn, Ψ-Cornell
Margaret Addicks, Δ B-Duke
Margaret Ann Gloe, Δ H-Utah
Eleanor McKay, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
Martha Lee Sturm, M-Butler
Lina Jane Walker, B Θ-Oklahoma
Suzanne McDowall, Δ H-Utah
Ada S. Wood, Γ H-State College of Washington



ENSIGN FRANCES M. STEEN, Δ Θ-Goucher, stationed in the Navy Department, Washington, D.C.

SPARS

Lieutenant (j.g.) Dorothy M. Stewart, K-Hillsdale, recruiting officer in the 12th Naval District (Northern California, Utah, Nevada and Colorado)
Lieutenant (j.g.) Ineva Reilly Meyer (Mrs. Irvin), B M-Colorado, ranking officer at SPAR training school, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lieutenant Elizabeth Allbee, Γ A-Kansas State, Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Eleanor Margaret Sprague, Γ A-Middlebury, hospital dietitian, Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

WRENS

Isobel Margaret (Susan) O'Reilly, Δ Δ-McGill (Ada) Hazen Mackay, Δ Δ-McGill

Red Cross Rates "A" for Africa, Australia . . .

FOLLOWING are excerpts from letters received from Frances Mills, B N-Ohio State, with the Red Cross in Africa and Rebecca Van Meter, B X-Kentucky, with the Red Cross in Australia. Significantly, Frances chaperoned the 1938 Kappa tour to Europe and Becky, a former central office assistant, was organizer of the 1936 Kappa tour.

Somewhere in North Africa

June 28, 1943, in Africa.

Just came back from mess—oatmeal, eggs, toast and coffee. We are now waiting for the Field Director and will have a meeting soon. Hope to get our assignments. I have been looking over the map this morning and don't mind where I am sent. By this time I am very anxious to be assigned.

The climate here suits me—the days are warm, sun very hot but usually a breeze and the nights are so cool—in fact cold. Our tent is very comfortable—a board floor 15 x 15 and four cots. Of course you know I am enjoying every day immensely. We have all been restricted these past two days but this afternoon several of us are going to town and do some shopping. Often a truck comes to camp and takes a group to the swimming area. We have not gone as yet but hope to soon.

July 1—Same Camp.

We have been busy seeing the city. Yesterday and the day before we were in town and enjoyed the sights so much. There are several approved hotels, several Red Cross clubs where we can go. All other places to eat are "out" as we have to be very careful. There is so much to see. I love to watch the people pass by—soldiers, French sailors, Arabs, Moroccans, Jews with black caps, beggars and peddlers galore. I feel as though I am in a dream and will suddenly wake up some day.

I can't believe I have been here since the 25th as the days have slipped by so fast. The other day we all went to town in an army truck, and just walked and walked. We met soldiers who were on our ship, went to Red Cross club—where we saw boys from all over. A beautiful patio, library, music room, snack bar and met some grand Red Cross girls. Everyone is so nice to us. The French people are so happy we are here to help. The program director took us out to a villa where some of the ARC workers live and the view of the ocean will never be forgotten. Came back later in the day, had dinner with a Red Cross Club director.

Yesterday we visited a large hospital and the boys were so glad to see us. Visited the Red Cross club there and it was very interesting. We chatted with boys in patio. Arrived home for mess and then a corporal who lives near camp and has a car took us about 18 miles from here through grape vineyards and interesting country. We visited a lovely French family, saw their horses, gardens, pets (rabbits, pigeons and dogs) and went in house and chatted. The girl who went with me speaks French beautifully and I talked Spanish so we had loads of fun.



FRANCES MILLS, B N-Ohio State, is with the American Red Cross, stationed in North Africa as a hospital visitor.

We had our pictures taken in the garden. The little children were so well behaved. About 9 P.M. we all went to Monsieur De Moulein's villa where we dined until 12 P.M. then returned to camp. He was a perfect host, a bachelor and speaks a little English. Owns 600,000 acres of vineyards and has 600 Arab workers. We were very lucky to have been invited.

July 2—Greetings from the clouds over Africa.

I left camp this noon after eating lunch there. Two of us have been assigned to a convalescent hospital in mountains. It was a resort at one time but is now a very large rest home. I am so happy about my new work and to be in the mountains is ideal. I will do some secretarial work, hospital visiting, recreation, etc. so it will not be monotonous.

We are now on our way, and believe it or not I am in the clouds over Africa at this moment in a comfy plane. This is my first ride and I love it. The sky is so blue and clouds so white. I love to look out on the landscape. Each day brings new experiences and I am the luckiest gal in the world.

July 10—Northwest Africa

I have been here in this hospital for one week. It is 60 miles from any sizeable town. However, there are quite a few people here, nurses, doctors, etc. so we don't get too lonesome. After all there is so much work to be done and the boys appreciate every attention. I am collecting souvenirs from them already. Several evenings a week we go to the wards and play bingo as they love to get prizes. During the day, we chat with them and give them cigarettes, razor blades, books, etc. from the Red Cross. I have met boys from all over the U.S.A., England, Ireland and Scotland.

There is so much I wish I could write but my letters are censored. Just remember that I am well and happy.

FRANCES

Somewhere in Australia

July 25—Australia.

Dearest Gals,

Separate letters would be as hard on you as it would on me, as I have only one spiel from Australia so far and it won't stand much strain.

Have been here some time now and am beginning to feel quite at home as it is the longest I have stayed in any one place since I joined the Red Cross.

Eighteen of us left Washington together and have done quite a bit of traveling together since. We had a wonderful crossing with a surprising amount of comfort for wartime. They made short work of the girls on board, though, and nine of us shared a cabin built for two. We managed to keep out of each other's way surprisingly well and remained friends throughout, which I think is a tribute to "A clean ship is a happy ship," which we heard many many times. That and "It is now time for black-out. Go to your cabins and check your portholes. So that they are securely closed and dogged down with four dogs. There will be no smoking on the open deck. I repeat. . . ." These were the most familiar sounds and when we say them over now we are homesick for the good ship. The sea was wonderfully calm the whole way and never lost interest for us.

Now that we are here most of the crowd have gone on their various assignments, but the three of us in hospital work are still awaiting orders, which we hope to get tomorrow and we will be glad to finally get to work.

It is wintertime here and we have been frozen the whole time. They have no heating in any of the houses and they keep the windows and doors open wide. The natives say that the winter is so short—why bother with heat. And then this is a "very unusual year." We spend most of our time on the roof of the hotel in the sun where it is really quite warm.

These people have been at war such a long time, really, that shortages and rationing are acute in many things. They have a wonderful spirit of fun, though, and seem to like to have a good time as much as Americans. Restrictions leave very little for amusement. (I have said that and been corrected so it may not be true.) These are all first impressions and my own and Dorcas can remind you how far off the beam I can get with those impressions. I am getting more and more self conscious as I write this—what with the censor and Dorcas both to trip

me up. (We of the central office have always wondered if Dorcas and Becky took the same trip to Europe as they never agreed or seemed to see the same things.)

We have met some very attractive natives and they all seem most cordial and hospitable. They are slow, casual people and quite a bit like our westerners, I believe. Americans who have been here for sometime tell amusing stories of trying to get things accomplished and the Australians saying it can't be done and the Americans doing it to the amazement of the natives.

Most everything is rationed but meat here and it is served three times a day. I have never eaten so much lamb and beef. They serve very few vegetables and practically no salads unless one does a great deal of explaining. They do not hang the beef, though, and the cuts are not so good or the same as ours.

Went to the races the other day and the horses run clockwise. Had a grand day and won nine shillings. It was beautiful and the horses seemed quite good.

Even in winter time the flowers are profuse with poinsettias, poppies, violets, hyacinths and wonderful things in bloom.

Love,
BECKY



Back in her home town, in uniform, Lieutenant (j.g.) Margaret Harding Cecil, T-Northwestern, is stationed in Chicago as senior WAVE officer in charge of procurement for the Ninth Naval District. When Lieutenant Cecil made a WAVE recruiting speech at Northwestern, she was photographed by Elizabeth Fletcher Howell (Mrs. Richard), T, Epsilon province president, in front of the Kappa house with Dee Racine (Mrs. William), T, president of the North Shore alumnae association, at the left, and Mary Agnes Graham, T, 1942-1943 chapter president, at the right. "Peg" has been in the Navy ever since the WAVES were organized in August, 1942. She spent five months at the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School in Northampton, Massachusetts, as uniform officer and 10 weeks in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the Navy Department in Washington before receiving her assignment to Chicago.



HONORING the memory of Lieutenant George Ham Cannon, United States Marine Corps, killed at Midway, December 7, 1941, the U.S.S. Cannon, a destroyer escort vessel, was launched last May at Wilmington, Delaware. The ship named after her son was sponsored by Estelle Ham Cannon (Mrs. B. B., III), I-DePauw, pictured here with Sergeant Dale Peters, USMC, who was with Lieutenant Cannon when he was mortally wounded while in command of a battery. For his courageous refusal to be evacuated from his post until after his wounded men were cared for and for his direction of the organization of his command post until forcibly removed, Lieutenant Cannon was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Lieutenant Cannon's sword now hangs in Hickam Field headquarters, Honolulu, under the watchwords: "Lest we forget."



Introducing . . .

KAPPA'S NEW ARMY-NAVY LEADERS

AS THE council accepted with deep regret the resignation of Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. G. M.), Γ K-William and Mary, as chairman of the Army and Navy association and of the Army and Navy recreational units committee, no greater tribute could have been paid Virginia's stupendous endeavors in the past three years than the decision to divide her work between two chairmen.

Forthwith, **THE KEY** presents as the new Army and Navy chairman an Army wife and daughter-in-law, Margaret Baughman Craig (Mrs. Malin, Jr.), Γ K-William and Mary; and as the new chairman of Army and Navy recreational units a Kappa with extensive business experience, Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle (Mrs. Andrew J.), Ω-Kansas. Canadian chairman of the recreational units committee happily continues to be Dr. Marion Hilliard, B Ψ-Toronto.

MARGARET BAUGHMAN CRAIG (Mrs. Malin, Jr.) was graduated from William and Mary in 1932. After a

ROSEMARY JO WENTWORTH SHIDEMANTLE (Mrs. Andrew J.) was educated at Milwaukee-Downer, the University



year's graduate work at the University of North Carolina, and another year's graduate work at the School of Social Work in Richmond, Virginia, she met Malin Craig, Jr., then a lieutenant in the United States Army, and was married in December, 1934.

Lieutenant Craig was stationed at the United States Military Academy at the time of their marriage, and for three and a half years thereafter. When they left to go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, they took their two little girls with them, Margy, two and a half and Helen, six months.

After three and a half very pleasant years at Fort Sill, Mrs. Craig and the children accompanied her husband, who had risen to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, to Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, where Colonel Craig was sent to train with a new division forming there. They were at Camp Barkeley for nine months, then back to Fort Sill for a month, then on the road again to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Margy Craig is now almost eight years old, and when she entered the third grade it was her seventh school.

How long they will be in Columbia, South Carolina, nobody knows. But the family is mobile and is ready to follow wherever Colonel Craig goes, as far as it is possible.

The Craig family is "Army from 'way back." Colonel Craig's mother was an Army child. Her father was a young soldier in the Civil War and went to West Point after the war. Colonel Craig's father and also his Grandfather Craig were West Pointers. His father, General Malin Craig, has been through many battles and ended his career as Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

Colonel Craig's mother and father met in the Philippines, and their only child was born there. Colonel Craig's

(Continued on page 301)

of Kansas, from which she was graduated; and the University of Wichita, from which she took her master's degree in English.

After she finished school, she was an FERA case worker in Wichita, Kansas, before becoming assistant purchasing agent for a yeast company in Milwaukee. She resigned in 1938 to travel in Europe and write free lance articles on the European situation.

"After visiting 13 countries, alone, in the Near East and Europe, I finally landed in New York—broke," wrote Mrs. Shidemantle. "Never will I forget going direct to the Barbizon, wondering which to do, go home to Kansas where three free meals a day were, or stay there and try my luck at a job.

"As I was registering I noticed the billboard announced: Business group of Kappa Kappa Gamma—meeting; dinner, 6:30, that very night. Well, I went upstairs, took a shower and decided to go. (The business group always used to meet there, and I guess they still do.)

"Why I say I will never forget that evening is that there I got so much help and encouragement from those New York Kappas who had all been through the same thing that I definitely decided to stay, stick it out, and find some sort of work."

At the suggestion of a personnel director, Rosemary Jo had mimeographed a record sheet, listing her name, New York address and telephone, and data under the headings of personal, education, positions, additional experience, miscellaneous and references, both business and personal. In looking for work she "dished these things out by the dozen," leaving one where she was unable to have an interview; and even she was amazed by the number of calls she had as a result. (This is offered as a good tip to any Kappa who may in the postwar future

(Continued on page 301)

Coast-to-Coast Now . . .

LOS ANGELES CENTER DREAM COMES TRUE

By Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), Γ Ξ -UCLA

K K Γ Publicity Chairman

GO WEST, young WAC, and WAVE, and SPAR and WAF, too. In fact, after one look at Kappa's new Service Women's Center, we can advise any young lady in uniform to spend her leave in Los Angeles.

Southern California Kappas have outdone themselves at playing follow the leader! With New York's master plan for such a center, with Elizabeth Arden's hearty coöperation on the Beauty Bar and with a great deal of hard work on the part of the alumnae, the Los Angeles' Center is a dream come true.

It has been a great inspiration to

watch all the various alumnae associations work together. Not once has there been a feeling of one group trying to avoid any of the responsibility—or shouldering it alone. It all worked like a charm.

The Los Angeles alumnae association gave a large and swank tea to get us off to a flying start. It was swank, but it didn't cost much, if you know what we mean. Everyone was all dressed up in her best bib and tucker. There was lots of advance publicity and bally-hoo in the papers to prepare non-Kappas for our big surprise. Then we just

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

Then fill out the blank below and mail it to the alumnae association or club nearest his station or Army and Navy Chairmen for unorganized districts (see THE KEY directory for Alumnae Association and Club Presidents and lists of Chairmen at large.) If you do not find the information you need consult the Army and Navy Chairman, whose address is listed on reverse of this blank.

Full name and rank

Address

Nearest City

His classification is checked below:

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

Defense Industry

(See over)

served simple punch and cookies and saved our money for the Center itself!

Scores and scores of Kappas came from all over the Southland—many from as far as 100 miles. Representatives from all our alumnæ associations helped act as hostesses, the Westwood group, San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Glendale, Long Beach and Los Angeles. They pressed cards on the guests, urging them to sign up for special hours or duties at the Center, or to make donations.

Mrs. Herman J. Garretson (Helen Huston, B Π-Washington), general chairman of the Service Women's Center and chairman of the executive committee, presided at the meeting and has been untiring in her efforts. The success of the project is due largely to her energy and indefatigable enthusiasm. Under her direction various committees

are formed and actively functioning. But more of that later.

Helen Garretson not only spoke inspiringly at the organization tea, but introduced two attractive officers who spoke eloquently on behalf of all service women. Captain Madelyn Miller Jennings, trim and smart in her WAC uniform, outlined the lonely fate of the enlisted women who land in a large city with no place to go and nothing to do. She not only voiced a plea in their behalf, but thanked the Kappas for the promise of an early solution to the problem.

Next, Lieutenant (j.g.) Edith Merritt, of the WAVES, rose to her feet and promptly won all our hearts. She explained how much some of the girls have given up to don the uniform of their country—homes and family and jobs. She told us how much we could

Government Agency

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

Civilian profession

Avocation or hobby

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

My name is

Maiden name Chapter

My address is

(Additional Blanks May Be Obtained from Central Office or Army & Navy Chairmen)

Please notify your Kappa Service Man that you are sending this blank. If you have questions pertaining to the services of Kappa's Army and Navy Association, consult the chairman, Mrs. Malin Craig, Jr., 1701 Belmont Ave., Columbia, South Carolina. Also send her information if you are doing war work of an interesting nature. Tell her if you have a responsible volunteer job, have joined the WACs, WAVES, WAFS, or SPARS, are working for a war industry or for the government in a war job, etc.

do to make things pleasanter for them. Deep inside, each of us vowed to do just that.

So we're mighty happy about the Center. Located in the Hotel Hayward, it's scheduled to open in the near future with much fanfare, with movie stars and mayor in attendance. You know Hollywood. We must have fanfare. But privately, the Center is already being used by lonely SPARS and WAFS, etc. They walk the few blocks from the Union Terminal and sink down in our partially slip-covered chairs and watch us hammer and talk. We're not open yet, but we're doing a thriving business already.

THE hotel has turned over to us the entire mezzanine floor. We have a great comfortable room for officers, another for enlisted women. There is the luscious Arden powder room with walls of Arden pink, a cocoa brown carpet, green and rose plaid draperies and mirrors everywhere. All the Elizabeth Arden preparations are spread out in sumptuous array for the delectation of visiting ladies.

The main room, where there are deep, comfortable chairs and davenports, is done in turquoise and rose. Turquoise ceiling is reflected on rose walls, there is a soft rust carpet (our special pride which we acquired at a hotel auction), and slip covers of turquoise and rose on the furniture. There again we have lots of mirrors reflecting soft lights. There are magazines everywhere on little friendly tables. And to inject a mundane but somewhat in-

teresting note—we have a ladies' rest room, well equipped.

So can you blame us for being delighted? We've given you a preview showing of our Service Women's Center and we'll keep you posted on its progress from time to time. If you don't believe it's wonderful just ask Mrs. Gates Baldwin, (Florence Gates, B H-Stanford) who is doing a superb job on the decorating; Mrs. Charles Lovel Wright (Ellen Andrews, B H), who has lined up a formidable array of notables for our advisory committee; Mrs. I. Jaye Boothe (Helen Dickinson, II-California), who sparkles as our personnel chairman; Mrs. Freeman Brant (Lorraine Woerner, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.), who heads up publicity; or stunning Mrs. Fred Albertson (Hazel Hanna, Σ-Nebraska), who wields the gavel as chairman of the governing board.

Or you can question Mrs. Schuyler F. Heim (Ramona McCudden, B H), who is in charge of Army-Navy contacts; Mrs. Murphy Westwood (Gert-rude Murphy, Γ Ξ), entertainment chairman; Mrs. Mark Finley (Anna Judge, B H), treasurer, or Mrs. William Larrabee (Eleanor Williamson, B Z-Iowa), who is the guiding light of the ways and means committee. Or ask Mrs. George R. Larwill (Dorothy Ponsford, B M-Colorado), chairman of the office organization committee. She keeps the files, knows all about everything—and she can vouch for the Center. It's what we Western Kappas needed and we're having a fine time doing our bit for the war effort and Kappa at the same time.



Buy War Bonds—Back the Attack

Hawaii Entertained . . .

FORMER HOUSE BOY OUTSANG THE KAPPAS

By Lois LeBosquet Gray (Mrs. E. C.), K-Hillsdale,
Army-Navy Chairman in Hawaii

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lois Gray has also written that Honolulu Kappas continue to meet once a month, sometimes with 15 members present, sometimes seven. As the alumnae war program chart in this KEY shows, the Kappas in Hawaii are engrossed in war work. They are also doing their share of entertaining Kappa men in the armed services, individually, as well as at the party Lois describes. Some of the Kappa relatives have been stationed too far away to get into Honolulu, but whenever one does make a Kappa contact, he usually ends up, according to Lois, "by becoming a good friend of the family, perfectly willing to camp on the davenport or what have you." Lois is specializing in Red Cross canteen service and, like plenty of the rest of us on the mainland, doesn't have anyone to help out with her housework.

THE Kappas of Hawaii had a party! For some of us it was the first sizable function we had attended since the war, social life having taken a nose dive with the curfew at 8 P.M. (curfew means home in your own yard and no wandering, please). However, when the hour was changed to 10 (a prodigious hour), we decided to chance it, carefully choosing a night with a full moon for a supper party. Driving with the small amount of light our cars are allowed is not much fun for the husbands, even with the aid of the firefly street lights.

Arah Nieman offered the use of her home which is high up on the hillside. It was a perfect setting with all sorts of military secrets spread out below,

and above beautiful green mountains, sending us gusts of wind (*kuahiwi*, meaning "fragrant wind of the woods"). It was a congenial crowd with uniforms from commander to yeoman, from major to private, mingled with civilians, all having some connection with Kappa. The food was good and plentiful, for we are not rationed except by shipping space.

Come sundown (blackout hour) we crowded inside with dimout bulbs for light so that doors and windows could remain open. From then on we sang 'til the rafters fairly rose like they do in a Walt Disney cartoon. A young doctor, who had been a Kappa house boy at the University of Washington, knew the Kappa songs better than most of us and reminded us of several that we had forgotten. Texas, a young ensign who had a fine clear voice and knew the words to everything, especially "Deke," made a fine ring-leader. I, for one, was delighted to hear the good old mid-west songs sung with all the words, mainly "Illinois" (and I, a graduate of Wisconsin; so we sang "On Wisconsin," too, of course).

Long about that time our host counted noses and was astonished to find that we numbered 48, which is a goodly number of people to get together in wartime Hawaii. Then we tapered off into the dreamy Hawaiian songs and two of the island girls gave us lovely impromptu hulas. When the curfew hour approached we left, feeling well pleased with our first attempt to entertain since the war.

BILTMORE CENTER . . . Adds "Liberty" Tours

By Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado

STATISTICS are usually pretty dull things, but sometimes they can tell a story quicker and better than hundreds of words. For instance, it is graphic and revealing to say that 5,563 girls have registered at The Service Women's Center in New York since it opened. In the month of July alone, there were 2,591 uniformed visitors to the Center. We also had 241 civilians come to call during that month.* Since March 28 we have had a total of 11,736 visitors, both uniformed and civilian, through August 8 (10,496 uniformed, 1,240 civilian).

The activities of the Center have fallen into a fairly definite pattern, so that we can usually anticipate the mad rushes, and be prepared with an adequate staff. During the week, there are from 20 to 50 girls a day. Most of these come in for help in finding a place to live, for tickets to broadcasts or to parties or dances. And many of them come in to use the Elizabeth Arden powder room, and refresh themselves before a date.

On week-ends, the Center is swamped. The days when the naval training school at Hunter college gives its boot training classes "shore leave" we handle from 300 to 550 girls. They come in droves and bunches, seldom singly. And they want everything imaginable, but chiefly where to go to see the most of New York and how to get there. Also, they want to know where to eat good food, with table

cloths, silver, cups with handles and good service, preferably with music, and also preferably, a name band. Every alternate Saturday and Sunday there are from 100 to 200 girls, our regulars.

Because so many WAVES have asked us for directions to the Statue of Liberty, we have instigated a series of trips to Staten island. On the Saturdays that the girls have shore leave, we take anywhere from 25 to 75 girls down through the city, on the ferry to Staten island, where they have a fine view of the Statue of Liberty, and of the famous New York sky-line. When we get back to Manhattan, we walk through the financial district to Trinity church, and down Wall street to the Stock Exchange, etc., etc. The girls enjoy these trips, and since three of us can manage up to 75 girls, we are delighted to give them that first-hand view of the city.

August 1 the Center had the second in a series of dances for service women and service men. This one was for enlisted personnel. Elizabeth Arden was the hostess, and furnished charming prizes for dance contests, door prizes, etc., as well as a lipstick for every girl. Five hundred men and women consumed piles of sandwiches and cakes, and drank gallons of milk and coffee. The Coast Guard band played spirited music for dancing, and there were all kinds of games and guessing contests, as well as a clever fortune-teller to amuse those who didn't care to dance.

In September we plan one for officers, followed by another for enlisted people in October.

* March 28, when checking of visitors including "repeaters" began—prior to that date we had only the register with signatures upon first visit, as guides.



Army and Navy Chairmen at Large

LISTED below are the names and addresses of Kappas who have kindly agreed to serve their districts in the Army and Navy service which the fraternity is attempting to give its members, their relatives, and friends. Information about the person you wish contacted should be filled out on a "Service Man's Sheet" and forwarded to the district in which the camp is located. If you are accompanying your husband or son, the chairman would be glad to

have that information. (Blanks may be obtained from the Army and Navy chairman.)

This list is just a beginning in one of the areas where many camps are located. Let's have volunteers from other localities. Send your name to the Army and Navy chairman, Mrs. Malin Craig, Jr., 1701 Belmont Drive, Columbia, South Carolina. Should you desire information about other locations, please contact her.

ARMY-NAVY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

ALABAMA

Mrs. Gambrell McCarty
520 Quintard Ave.
Anniston, Ala.
Mrs. Joseph W. Moore
Clio, Ala.
Mrs. Thomas E. Gallan, Jr.
406 Haralson Ave.
Gadsden, Ala.
Mrs. P. J. Gallagher
2 Camilla Ct.
Mobile, Ala.

ARKANSAS

Mrs. J. T. Haun
200 Park Pl.
Pine Bluff, Ark.
Mrs. Perry L. Beem
701 S. Lowe
Stuttgart, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. William Albertson
124 Houchin Rd.
Bakersfield, Calif.
Mrs. Thomas W. Harris
Inverness, Calif.
Mrs. Howard E. Clark
Monterey Clinic
Monterey, Calif.
Mrs. Willis R. Bailard
207 San Leando Lane
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mrs. H. J. Bender
466 Danna
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Mrs. Charles Ebnother
1240 N. Hunter
Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. Allen J. Downey
528 D St.
Taft, Calif.
Mrs. Ed. Bickel
616 Main St.
Ventura, Calif.
Mrs. James M. Burke
1320 W. Main
Visalia, Calif.
Mrs. Sumner McGinnis
533 California St.
Watsonville, Calif.

FLORIDA

Mrs. Marshall B. Provost
Cocoa, Fla. (Banana River)
Mrs. Ray M. Grassmuck
215 N. Federal Highway
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Mrs. George R. Twiss
227 1st St.
Ft. Meyers, Fla.
Gwendolyn A. McReynolds
Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Shirley Jean Levis
Box 243
Ocala, Fla.
Mrs. Frank W. Riley
P.O. Box 30
Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. Albert E. Hall
940 Melrose Ave. S.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Malcom H. Whitelaw
445 Hyde Park Ave.
Sarasota, Fla.
Mrs. Arthur M. Dehon
Victory Hotel Box 431
Stuart, Fla.

Mrs. Loren E. Neal
1601 N. Dixie Rd.
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Edgar H. Latham, Jr.
202 Pine St.
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Miss Betty Berdahl
231 Bay St.
Daytona Beach, Fla.

GEORGIA

Mrs. Andrew M. Soule
846 Milledge Ave.
Athens, Ga.
Mrs. John B. Humphrey
514 Academy St.
Bainbridge, Ga.
Mrs. William B. Fortson
1221 3rd Ave.
Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. Richard S. Hosman
Apt. 16B, Country Club
Apts.
Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. Emory S. Heyward
123 Lamar St.
Macon, Ga.
Mrs. Thomas Hilton
2902 Atlantic Ave.
Savannah, Ga.

KENTUCKY

Mrs. James Lambert
108 S. Elm St.
Henderson, Ky.
Mrs. Stephen P. White, Jr.
113 E. 20th St.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

LOUISIANA

Mrs. B. B. Burton, Jr.
928th F. A. 103d Division
Camp Calhoun
Alexandria, La.
Mrs. George W. Trousdale
117 Hudson Lane
Monroe, La.

MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Lee V. Pringle
1077 W. Howard Ave.
Biloxi, Miss.
Mrs. Frank H. Holiman
Gam Wyn Pk.
Greenville, Miss.
Mrs. Louis E. Faulkner
312 6th Ave.
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mrs. Edward L. Davis
1835 Lyncrest
Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Wm. A. Jay
Long Beach, Miss.
Mrs. Alester G. Holmes, Jr.
State College, Miss.

NEVADA

Mrs. Gray Gubler
1704 S. 4th St.
Las Vegas, Nev.
Mrs. Morley Griswold
1010 La Rue St.
Reno, Nev.

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. A. O. Lopez
203 Hinsdale Ave.
Fayetteville, N.C.

OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Robert S. Stafford
Chickasha, Okla.
Mrs. John F. Lyons, Jr.
Claremore, Okla.
Mrs. Boyd Freeman
3310 W. 12th St.
Enid, Okla.
Mrs. Edward Hill Pritchett
524 N. 16th St.
Muskogee, Okla.
Mrs. R. E. Christian
109 W. 10th
Shawnee, Okla.
Mrs. Emory B. Phillips
623 W. 7th
Stillwater, Okla.

TENNESSEE

Mrs. Alvin O. Moore
510 Kilmer St.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. George F. McCrea
1125 Wateree St.
Kingsport, Tenn.
Mrs. Ernest Krueger
3100 Overlook Dr.
Nashville, Tenn.

TEXAS

Mrs. L. J. Pickard
602 Meander
Abilene, Tex.
Mrs. Robert T. Howle
1018 Milam
Amarillo, Tex.
Mrs. Fred Flato
316 S. Broadway
Corpus Christi, Tex.
Mrs. Robert I. Bowen
Coleman, Tex.
Mrs. Richard E. Wooldridge
Gainesville, Tex.
Miss Frances L. Clements
2809 Stonewall
Greenville, Tex.
Mrs. Wm. F. Miller
Luther Hotel
Palacios, Tex.
Miss Isabel Thielen
269 Clarkesville
Paris, Tex.
Mrs. Gus Meyer
1510 Grierson
San Angelo, Tex.
Mrs. Walter R. Humphrey
1502 N. 7th
Temple, Tex.
Mrs. John M. Fulks
604 N. Vine
Victoria, Tex.

Gifts to Army and Navy Recreation Units Fund

- Fayetteville Association
- † Chicago Intercollegiate Association
- Cheyenne Association
- † Akron Association (have sent two different gifts since last KEY)
- * Beta Iota Association
- Bernette Bohen Low, B Z-Iowa
- Long Beach Association
- Toledo Association
- Omaha Association
- * Second gift.
- † Third gift.
- ‡ Fourth gift.

PPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE WAR PROGRAM CHART

(Continued from April issue of THE KEY)

Location	Army-Navy Chairman	Service Men or Kappa Transfer Blanks used by Association	Hospitality to Kappas or Kappa Relatives in Armed Forces or War Industry	Military or Industrial Location	Group Cooperation with Official Agencies	Membership Percentage Participating in Group Activity	Method	Volunteer or Financial Aid and Financial Aid Source
		Yes					Entertain service men at USO—Sunday night suppers.	
Ing-Ind.	Miss Doris Reed East Third St. Bloomington, Ind.	Yes	Posted bulletin asking them to notify president of association of their presence in town; so entertainment could be planned for them. Also called on new Kappas in town.	Both				Volunteer
	Mrs. Ralph R. Jones 3117 Crescent Rim Boise, Idaho	Yes	Dinner invitations to homes. Kappas called on and invited to meetings	Military			Planning to aid WACS with recreational facilities as soon as barracks are finished and girls move in.	Rummage sales
	Miss Ralph Jackson 85 River St. Boston, Mass.		Invitations to homes and special parties	Both	City Panhellenic group		Assist Boston City Panhellenic in entertaining women	
		Yes	New Kappas asked to meetings				Donated new phonographs to USO	Rummage sales; also individually
tiect	Mrs. Henry Taylor 677 Broadview Terr. Hartford, Conn.		Entertained out-of-town Kappas	Both	Panhellenic		Meet with Panhellenic each Monday to sew for Red Cross	
	Mrs. John Wedda 806 Loraine Ave. Grosse Pointe, Mich.	Yes	Make every effort to contact new Kappas by publicity in newspapers and special invitations to meetings.	Both	USO		Kappas are hostesses one day a month at Detroit USO for Service Women	Volunteer.
ounty, rsey	Mrs. Girard B. Ruddick 360 Highland Ave. Upper Montclair, N.J. Mrs. Howe S. Landers 332 Ridgewood Ave. Glen Ridge, N.J.	Yes	Individual Kappas entertain service men in their homes for dinner	Both	New York Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association	50%	Staff Service Women's Center at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City every Monday	Volunteer and financial

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE WAR PROGRAM CHART

(Continued from April issue of THE KEY)

Individual Cooperation with Official Agencies	Volunteer Agency Offices held by Membership	Government or Defense Workers	Service Women	Aid to Service Women and Recreational Units for Service Women
			Dr. Caroline Avery Lester, Ψ, SPAR, Lt. (j.g.) Grace E. Dimelow, Ψ, WAVES, Lt. (j.g.)	
	Mrs. J. A. Moffitt (Marian Janes), Δ—Women's Chr. Monroe Co. Civilian Defense, USO Board of Directors Mrs. Donald Rogers (Marie Woolery), Δ—Chr. Child Care in Wartime, Chr. Nursery School sponsored by Council of Church Women, Chr. War Service Committee—University School Doris Reed, Δ—Chr. Monroe County Red Cross Knitting Division, Director of Red Cross Mrs. Beryl Holland (Beryl Showers), Δ—Chr. Public Relations, USO; NPC service			
Red Cross, Nurse's Aide, Grey Ladies, Nutrition			Sarah Walker, BK, WAVE, Ensign	Contribution to Kappa Army and Navy Recreational Units Fund
Red Cross	Mrs. George H. Ericson (Elsie Putney), Φ—chr. Volunteer Agencies, Somerville Chapter of Red Cross Jessie Gieves, Φ—Staff Asst., in chg. Red Cross Knitting and Evening Dressings Class, Boston, Mass. Emma Ripley, Φ—Staff Asst. in chg. Red Cross Knitting and Evening Dressing Class, Weston, Mass.	Eleanor Collins, Φ, Research and Devel. Secret Military Devices, Mass. Institute of Tech. Barbara Meyer, Φ, Ordnance Dept. Lena McCoy, Φ—Hospital Recreat. Worker of Red Cross, Rhode Island	Margaret Clark, Φ, WAVE—Aux., Camp Atterbury, Ind. Jean Dimock, Φ, WAVE Lois Chamberlain, Φ, WAVE	
Motor Corps, Canteen Corps, Red Cross Surgical Dressings, USO	Mrs. John B. Valentine (Roberta Beckwith), BM—Capt. Motor Corps Mrs. John D. Gillaspie (Caroline Henry), BM—Co-Chr., Surgical Dressings, member of Motor Corps Mrs. Robert Stearns (Amy Pitkin), BM—Chr., Women's Defense Council, Univ. of Colo. Mrs. Abram A. McCoy (Ruthanna Eames), BM—Motor Corps Mrs. Walter B. Franklin (Mary Ellen Price), BM—Canteen Corps, hostess USO Mrs. Hunt Winn (Bertha Price), BM—hostess USO			
Red Cross, Ration Board, Air Raid Wardens	Janet Beroth, I—Chr. Hartford Teachers Defense Committee Rae Carpenter, Ψ—Sector Warden—New Britain, Conn.			Doing foundation planning for a Recreational Unit
Red Cross, Civilian Defense, Middle Atlantic Hosteling	Mrs. Thomas Wickenden (Dee Shuman), IΩ, Teacher Air Raid Precaution, Short Hills and Melburn Mrs. Cecil Swann, Chr. Speaker's Bureau of Red Cross, Short Hills and Melburn Mrs. Herbert Serger, Acting Director, Middle Atlantic Region of American Youth Hostels, Inc. Mrs. E. Woodward Allen (Kathryn Campbell), Θ, Director Religious Education Unitarian Church of Montclair, Chr. Dept. of Government and Foreign Policy for League of Women Voters of Montclair Mrs. Walter Kilde (Ervin Hence), BΣ, Chr. Adult Educ., Montclair, N.J. Schools			Contributed to Kappa Army and Navy Recreational Units Fund

Association	Army-Navy Chairman	Service Men or Kappa Transfer Blanks used by Association	Hospitality to Kappas or Kappa Relatives in Armed Forces or War Industry	Military or Industrial Location	Group Cooperation with Official Agencies	Membership Percentage Participating in Group Activity	Method	Volunteer or Financial Aid and Financial Aid Source
t Wayne	Mrs. Milton Popp 3148 Parnell Ave. Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Yes		Both			Are working on furnishing rooms for WACs in their new Service Club	
y	Mrs. Ruth Bills 1730 W. 5th Ave. Gary, Ind.	Yes		Both		90%	Individual war work, not as group	Individual contributions
waii	Mrs. Ernest C. Gray 333 Keaeloa Lane Honolulu, T.H.		Written invitations for home entertaining	Military				
nsing	Mrs. John S. Bingham 1912 Mooris River Drive Lansing, Michigan	Yes	New Kappas invited to meetings	Both	College Women's Volunteer Association		Donating materials; working in workshop, rationing, etc. with College Women's Volunteer Ass'n.	Financial
tle Rock			Home invitations to service men. Invited new Kappas to meetings	Both		50%	Individual war effort; not as group	Volunteer
ami	Margaret Shillington 1820 Espanola Drive Coconut Grove, Fla.	Yes	Entertain service men. Invite new Kappas to meetings	Both	Defense Council	80%	Sell bonds, work with Bundles for Blue Jackets	Both

Individual Cooperation with Official Agencies	Volunteer Agency Offices held by Membership	Government or Defense Workers	Service Women	Aid to Service Women and Recreational Units for Service Women
USO, Red Cross, Ration Boards, M.C.	Mrs. E. R. Woodruff (Lucille Carlo), T, Co-Chr. Nurses Re- cruitment, Red Cross			
Red Cross, Nurse's Aide, Ration Boards, Civilian Defense, Can- teen, AWVS, Block Mothers, Nutrition Committees, Defense Nursery School	Mrs. C. L. Beshore (Ellen Rhoads), Δ, Head Women's Division War and Community Chest Mrs. Ruth Bills (Ruth Alexander), Δ, Head Child Welfare Commit- tee of C.D., Sec. AWVS Mrs. Harold Haskell (Florence Euteneur), ΓΔ, Head Bond and Stamp Sales of Lew Wallace School Elizabeth Kempton, BH, Chr. Child Care Course for Volunteer Workers Mrs. H. M. Baitinger (Virginia Howells), T, Co-Chr. Nutrition Council	Mrs. Allwyn Williamson (Peg Call), ΓΔ, Progress Clerk, Gary Armour Plate Plant		
USO, Red Cross, Air Raid Ward- ens, Occupational Therapy, Cen- sors, Evacuation, Map Plotter, Girl Scouts, OCD	Mrs. Arthur E. Restarick (Jay Purdy), BΘ, Hospitality Com- mittee Academy of Arts; Chg. Knitting for Red Cross Margaretta Frisbee, BZ, Super- visor 35 Evacuation Centers Helen Bateman, BΘ, Teacher, Red Cross Mrs. Allen Johnson (Charlotte Ellis), ΓZ, Director at Oahu of Day Care of Children for Work- ing Mothers Mrs. W. D. Godbolt (Virginia Ehlert), ΓII, Director Girl Scouts, T.H. Margaret W. Johnson, Director USO, Flying Squadron	Mrs. A. J. Pessel (Lavinia Durken), ΓI, Mail Censor Frances C. Farrington Whitte- more, H, Mail Censor Mrs. Arch Brown (Rebecca Mar- tin), BN, Mail Censor Mrs. Theo Lewton (Mary Van Wagenen), BN, Mail Censor Mrs. Robert Rath (Jacqueun Jacobs), ΓΘ, Mail Censor Mrs. George Maddans (Betty Murphy), IIΔ, Mail Censor Mrs. Gordon Miller (Nancy Pullen), BA, Wards Mrs. R. W. Bingham (Nancy Worral), IIΔ, Wards Ruth Crisco, ΓB, Navy Yard Mrs. Rowland Shepardson (Flor- ence Clarke), ΓA, Navy Yard Mrs. Perry Thompson (Lealey Frazier), ΓH, Navy Yard June Bishop, ΓB, U.S.E.D. Mrs. Richard Gurrey (Hadley Fletcher), ΓH Signal Corps		
Red Cross, Canteen, USO, Ration Boards, Jr. Service League, War Maternal Health Clinic, Hospital Auxiliary	Mrs. Mansel Dunn (Virginia Eng- lish), ΓI, College Women's Vol- unteer Ass'n. Membership Chr.		Addis Price, ΔΓ, Officer's Can- didate School, Smith Col- lege, WAVE Barbara Tranter, ΔΓ, Officer's Candidate School, Smith College, WAVE	Contributed to Kapp Army and Navy Recrea- tional Units Fund
Red Cross, Motor Corps, Nutri- tion, First Aid, Civilian Defense			Nelda Hickman, ΓN, WAVE	Contributed to Kapp Army and Navy Recrea- tional Units Fund
Defense Council, Red Cross, Fil- ter Center, Nurse's Aide, War Dept., Censor Bureau, Defense Aircraft Co., USO, Ration Boards, Casualty Stations	Mrs. P. J. Cesaiano (Beryl Chap- man), ΔK, C.D.U.O.; staffs Service Men's Club Mrs. L. H. Smith (Mary Line- weaver), ΔK, Red Cross desk staffing Mrs. A. M. Franklin (Eileen Phar- mer), ΔK, Motor Corps Mrs. Thos. Mayes (Berenice Reed), USO Mrs. Alan Cross (Delta Deitz), ΓB, Defense Council and Rationing Mrs. A. W. Spitzer (Mary Hunt), ΔK, Rationing Mrs. J. Snedeker (Mildred Gelger), ΔΘ, Rationing Mrs. J. Duvall (Charlotte Freels), ΔK, USO, Defense Center Mrs. Grant Stockdale (Alice Boyd McGruder), ΔK, Block Leader Daisy Evans, ΔK, Chr. Hostess and Date Committee—Service Men's Club; Casualty Station Mrs. H. F. Due, (Almee Simmons) ΔK, Casualty Station Georgia Wells, Service Men's Club, desk chr.; Recreation Pier Mrs. E. Sterling Nickol (Dorothy Evans), BN, Service Men's Club; desk chr. Recreation Pier Dorothy Wright, ΔK, Recreation Pier, Service Men Mary Elizabeth Moore, War Dept.	Caroline Dodd, War Dept. Winifred Wood, Link Instructor	Pauline Spofford, WAC, Sec- ond Officer, Daytona Beach, Fla.	

Association	Army-Navy Chairman	Service Men or Kappa Transfer Blanks used by Association	Hospitality to Kappas or Kappa Relatives in Armed Forces or War Industry	Military or Industrial Location	Group Cooperation with Official Agencies	Membership Percentage Participating in Group Activity	Method	Volunteer or Financial Aid and Financial Aid Source
t. Lawrence	Mrs. G. Atwood Mauley 32 Judson St. Canton, N.Y.					100% do war work	Work individually	Both
Vestchester- carsdale- White Plains	Mrs. Walter Richards 97 Rockland Ave. Larchmont, N.Y.	Yes			New York Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association	30%	Staff Women's Service Center at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City every week	Both
Winter Park	Mrs. Earl Shannon 173 Stovin Ave. Winter Park, Fla.	Yes	Entertained service men in homes. New Kappas invited to teas and meetings	Both	Red Cross, Winter Park Garden Club		Entertaining convalescent fliers from the Orlando Base Hospital	Both

Σ X Mother Extends Kappa Hospitality

DEEP in the heart of Texas a Kappa alumna who used to be the only Kappa in her home town of Gainesville (though the war may have changed that) is a shining example of the spirit in which Kappa has endeavored to extend hospitality to servicemen.

She is Katherine Peers Woolridge (Mrs. R. E.), B Ξ-Texas, whom KEY readers will remember as author of the fascinating article on the Gainesville community circus in the April 1941 issue of THE KEY.

In the July-August issue of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* Editor Chester W. Cleveland devoted several pages to letters from Sigma Chi brothers in the armed services all over the world, every letter expressing in one way or another renewed appreciation of "what a good fraternity means to an American."

Among all these letters was one from

a Sigma Chi mother, Mrs. Woolridge. The letter, which follows, needs no comment.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

Dear Sigma Chis:

I am enclosing \$3.00 for 1943 alumni dues for my son, Richard C. Wooldridge, Texas '41. He is stationed at Perrin Field, near Sherman, Texas, but it is so near home that he returns frequently and besides if you change his address how can I get to read the *Magazine*?

We in Kappa Kappa Gamma have a committee which tries to keep up with our members and their kin who are in the service and to have nearby Kappas meet them. If you know of any Sigma Chis who are stationed at Camp Howze here at Gainesville, I will be glad to welcome them to my home when or if Army fare gets a little stale. Give me the company, division, and all information you can about them, which will help me reach them for this is a tremendously big camp.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. RICHARD E. WOOLDRIDGE

Individual Cooperation with Official Agencies	Volunteer Agency Offices held by Membership	Government or Defense Workers	Service Women	Aid to Service Women and Recreational Units for Service Women
Cross, Home Nursing, First Canteen			Elizabeth Atwood Black, WAVE, Ensign Jane Dettinger, WAVE, En- sign	
Cross, Defense Corps, Hos- pitals	Mrs. John Derby (Marie Hall), IIA, Chr. Displays, Red Cross			Contributed to Kappa Army and Navy Recrea- tional Units Funds
Cross, AWVS, Bundles for America, Bundles for Britain, Nurse Relief	Mrs. R. C. Nash (Ruth Cutter), BZ, Chr. S.E. Seminole County Red Cross Mrs. W. D. Rose (Stella Smith), ΔE, Vice-Chr. and Supervisor Surgical Dressings Mrs. F. D. Trismen (Gladys Cis- ney), BI, Chr., Bundles for America Helen Steinmetz, ΔE, Lt., Motor Corps Mrs. Earle Shannon (Jean Wag- ner), ΔE, Nurse's Aide			

Christmas Is Coming! Give Magazines!

MARGARET TSCHAN RILEY (Mrs. Hugh, Jr.), State College magazine chairman, recently grew lyric on a subject which should interest all Kappas, even in wartime.

"Winning first prize for highest per-capita magazine sales among Kappa's alumnae organizations is more than our small State College association ever dreamed of when we began to concentrate on this painless and satisfying project. We were lured by the bonus-for-the-chairman arrangement, which becomes a bonus-for-the-treasury under our system after the chairman deducts postage costs.

"Although the chairman emphasizes that this is a year-round proposition involving renewals and special offers from magazine publishers as well as new subscriptions, we do the bulk of our business for the holiday season. **Christmas gift sales are the staff of our life.** This makes the chairman a nuisance from late September, when the little booklets are distributed, through the first week of December, when all orders must be in but seldom are. This pre-Christmas frenzy of phone calls, letters, and bookkeeping is not pleasant, but the results are.

"Many of our members fortunately have become addicted to giving subscriptions as Christmas gifts to friends and relations. Choosing a publication of wide appeal and giving it

to several persons—and themselves—enables them to take advantage of the reduced Christmas prices offered by most publishers.

"While we do not canvass our non-Kappa friends systematically, several have become annual and substantial subscribers. We are careful to explain that it involves no extra costs and that Kappa's interest is philanthropic. Our contributions to the Red Cross chapter and other community funds are tangible evidence. We also mention that this work enables us to contribute to such Kappa projects as the Nora Waln fund, which is especially appealing to everyone now.

"When magazine-minded members move away the chairman keeps her clutch on them via the mails. Nearly one-third of our sales come from this source.

"The chairman's office is a cardboard box containing a 3 x 5 card file of all orders (with *complete* details) and all material received from our national agency. With this and with well-tested confidence in Marie Macnaughtan-and-company's willingness to come to our aid promptly when problems arise, we have developed a great fondness for this Kappa project. Each year we have had new converts, and winning the award no doubt will stimulate greater enthusiasm. If our experience proves helpful to others, we shall be glad to play second fiddle when the race for awards is on—maybe."

SERVICE TIPS . . . from Service Women

VALUABLE information for Kappa alumnae groups which may be planning Service Women's Centers is contained in a memorandum sent to Virginia Heiss last July by Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, national director of the USO Services for Women and Girls.

"Representatives of the WACs, WAVES, SPARS and Marine Corps Women's Reserve met with our Committee on Work with Women and Girls recently, and in the general discussion gave us some very helpful suggestions regarding programs for service women which I thought you might like to pass on to your Kappa committee," wrote Mrs. Blough.

"When service women are in training, they are usually too busy to participate in activities other than social affairs which are relaxing and completely different from the training routine; and they like the social affairs to be planned so that they meet and enjoy the company of men in pleasant situations.

"In cities where the women are assigned to duty more or less permanently, the need for service varies. They are interested in small group activities, sight-seeing trips, hobby shops and activities that are educational and will contribute to their individual development.

"Lounges and 'drop-in' centers established for service women should be ar-

anged so that the women can really relax and rest without embarrassment. The girls suggested, too, that laundry, kitchen and sewing equipment should be made available wherever possible, particularly in little towns where the girls are often stationed in small apartments or hotels where such facilities are inadequate.

"Service women are eager to become acquainted in communities where they are stationed, and will appreciate opportunities to contact the clubs and organizations they have known in civilian life as well as having home hospitality made available to them."

In becoming better acquainted with the service women through the establishment of centers for their entertainment and comfort there is also the opportunity to understand the problems which confront them and to interpret the service women to civilians in communities where they are stationed.

"It would seem that Kappas, with their understanding of girls and their wide contacts with service women, have an unusual opportunity as a constructive force to promote a program that will help work through these problems and develop a more positive attitude toward service women on the part of all groups in a community," concluded Mrs. Blough.



Boyd Hearthstone Ready for Winter Season

MANY Kappas have written inquiring about a room at our Kappa alumnae house in Winter Park, Florida.

Two Kappas are already signed up for the entire winter: Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, a guest of former years, and Mrs. Clara Carlisle, who was a guest at the house last winter for two months and liked it so much she is coming back in October.

Any Kappas wishing to spend the winter at Boyd Hearthstone should write at once for accommodations, as there are not many rooms available.

Harriette Silver Scott (Mrs. Clifford J.), 1 P-Allegeny, Manager, Boyd Hearthstone, 800 Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park, Florida

A.M.A. Foundation Named in Kappa's Memory

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, president of the American Medical association, has endowed a fund to be known as the Doris Camp Foundation for Medical Research, in tribute to the memory of Doris Holt Camp (Mrs. Harold M.), A^A-Monmouth, who died January 2, 1943, at the Illinois Research and Educational hospital in Chicago.

For four years Mrs. Camp had suffered from a blood infection. An operation performed last December failed to restore her to health.

Following her marriage to Dr. Camp in 1934, she took an active interest in her husband's profession, having been secretary of the women's auxiliary of the Illinois State Medical Society, of which Dr. Camp is secretary; and sec-

retary of the Warren County Medical society from its organization until her death.

She was also known throughout the middle west as a tennis title-holder.

Although Mrs. Camp grew up in Monmouth, which remained her home, she had traveled widely. At the age of four years she was brought to Monmouth from Soerabaja, Java, after the death of her father. As a young woman she spent three years on a world tour with her uncle, Will Nicol, a magician known professionally as "The Great Nicola."

Her death was the first break in the membership of the Monmouth alumnae association.



Kappa's New Army-Navy Leaders

(Continued from page 286)

MARGARET BAUGHMAN CRAIG

schools were many and varied, ending by his going to the United States Naval Academy. Upon graduation in 1924, he resigned and received a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

"I want to do whatever I can to help continue the good work of Virginia Heiss," wrote Mrs. Craig. "There are many lonesome Kappas, Army and Navy wives, stretched from one end of the country to the other who could be made less so by the efforts of those of us who might know about them."

ROSEMARY SHIDEMANTLE

be looking for a job; since we assume that everyone who wants or needs a job has one today.)

She worked for General Foods, Gordon Baking company, Macy's and finally with the McCall corporation as fashion co-ordinator in the publicity department, until she resigned in 1941 to return to Kansas and be married. She had, meanwhile, taken a special course at the Traphagen School of Design.

With her husband she went to the west coast for the first time. She is president of the Pasadena alumnae association and is a Red Cross nurse's aide.

"But my pet interest is this recreational work, for here it really seems to me Kappa has something worthwhile to give in a patriotic way," she said. "Not only while the war is on, but after the armistice when all these girls step out of uniform into civilian life once again."

MARRIAGES . . .

Gamma Province

Rho Deuteron Chapter

Joan Battell to Lieutenant Charles S. Hazard, $\Sigma A E$, Rhode Island State college, June 12, 1943. At home: 2311 Davue Circle, Dayton, Ohio.

Gamma Omega Chapter

Virginia Knox to David Paul Flory, Denison university, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, United States Army Air Corps, March 20, 1943. At home: Austin, Texas.

Delta Lambda Chapter

Patricia Canning to Lieutenant Clement Charles Heeb, February 6, 1943. At home: Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Delta Province

Xi Chapter

Harriett Louise Bean to Thomas J. Kennedy, Jr., June 19, 1943, at Shreveport, Louisiana. At home: De Ridder, Louisiana.

Delta Province

Beta Delta Chapter

Ruth Loeb to Elmore Riggs, June 20, 1942. At home: 117 North Walnut street, New Port, Delaware.

Rose Mary Mann to Bruce Corson, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, University of Michigan, February 19, 1943. At home: 333 Packard street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Marilyn Braun to Loren S. Sexauer, February 16, 1943. At home: Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Luana Louise Carpenter to Frederick Merrill Adams, February 6, 1943. At home: 1321 Wilmot street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Elizabeth Finley to Bennett Tilman Robertson, December 2, 1942.

Elizabeth Rorke to Carl Schorske. At home: 3517 Prospect avenue, Washington, D.C.

Dorothy Rudy to George Francis Busby, $A K K$, University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, December 27, 1941. At home: Confederate avenue, Salisbury, North Carolina.

Jean Darby Stone to Bernard W. Cashdollar. At home: 158 South Harrison avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mildred Thomas to Lieutenant Thomas H. Shuler, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, University of Michigan, December 12, 1942. At home: 1129 Washington boulevard, Ork Park, Illinois.

Jean Watson to William Loughborough, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, University of Michigan, February 6, 1942. At home: 1510 Morton avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Epsilon Province

Alpha Deuteron Chapter

Mary Lou Stewart to Lieutenant Robert H. Estabrook, $\Delta T \Delta$, Northwestern, December 22, 1942. At home: 2900 Jefferson highway, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Epsilon Chapter

Bernice Lawson to Paul Eitel.

Eta Chapter

Catherine McDermott to William Walker McLaury, $\Psi \Upsilon$, Chicago university, August 8, 1942.

Bernice de Stovin Wadsworth to Robert Smith Heinze, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, October 26, 1942.

Gamma Sigma Chapter

Betty Tillman to Marshall L. Charter, R.C.A.F., July 22, 1943.

Margaret Kotchapaw to Surgeon Lieutenant Robert W. MacNeil, R.C.N.V.R., $\Delta K E$, July 16, 1943.

Zeta Province

Beta Zeta Chapter

Bernette Bohlen to Dr. Lloyd W. Law, University of Illinois and Harvard university, May 4, 1942. At home: Clovis, New Mexico, where Lieutenant Law, U.S.A.A.F., is stationed.

Omega Chapter

Jeanne Sunderland to John (Jack) Perkins, ΣX , in June, 1942.

Patricia Bigelow to Clarence Sigler, ΣX , in March, 1943.

Jean Fees to Benjamin Park, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, in June, 1943.

Betty Lou Young to Osborne Duane Butcher, Jr., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, in June, 1943.

Margaret Butler to Thomas M. Lillard, $B \Theta \Pi$, in May, 1943. At home: 501 Johnson, Del Rio, Texas.

Ann Jones to Lieutenant Charles Fillmore, August 10, 1943. At home: Portland, Oregon.

Theta Province

Beta Xi Chapter

Margaret Kelly to Lieutenant David Alter.

Beta Theta Chapter

Marjorie Louise Smiley to Lieutenant W. Y. Bauman, Jr., U.S.M.C., Δ T Δ. At home, temporarily: 1111 Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Iota Province**Beta Phi Chapter**

Evelyn Hemgren Davison to Lieutenant Neil H. Fisher, in December, 1942. At home: Boston, Massachusetts.

Lucille Diamond to A. H. Underhill, in February, 1943. At home: 1002 Dearborn avenue, Helena, Montana.

Kappa Province**Beta Eta Chapter**

Margaret Andrew to Andrew Bruce Hayes, in February, 1943.

BIRTHS . . .**Alpha Province****Phi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedley Card (Marian Ruth Essery), a son, Ernest Hedley, Jr., March 15, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lauer (Ernestine Ross), a daughter, Nan Ernestine, August 7, 1942.

Psi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Saunders (Agnes Kelly), a daughter, Mary Marcia, January 8, 1943.

Delta Delta Chapter

To Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Douglas Laird (Patricia Hale), a son, Douglas Macaulay, February 23, 1943.

Beta Province**Gamma Rho Chapter**

To Captain and Mrs. James E. Harryman (Elizabeth Gotschall), a son, George Maxwell, February 3, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dornhaffer (Marian E. Leslie), a daughter, Patricia Ann, January 13, 1943.

Beta Alpha Chapter

To the Reverend and Mrs. Gurdon Scoville (Betty Bowman), a son, Jonathan Bowman.

Jane Belford to Lieutenant Henry Nesbit, February 4, 1943.

Mary Sandilands Leib to Henry Ramsey, February 12, 1943.

Margaret Ford to Ensign Edwin Hampton, United States Navy, in February, 1943.

Mary Hayden to Ensign Roy Hills, United States Navy, February 24, 1943.

Virginia Erickson to Ensign David James Pinkham, United States Navy, February 27, 1943.

Betty Ann Higgins to Joaquin Grill, in February, 1943.

Phyllis Boothe to Captain Lewis F. Plummer, in April, 1943.

Francesca Young to Lieutenant Walter C. Chouteau, May 1, 1943.

Elizabeth Potter to Lieutenant Raleigh C. Christian, United States Navy, May 22, 1943.

Mary Morse to Richard Osborne, June 19, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer (Jean Fry), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan (Cora Boylton), a daughter, Sarah Harriet.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. W. E. Syling (Betty Scott), a daughter, Betty Jean, February 22, 1943.

Gamma Province**Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pownall (Helen Breese), a daughter, Polly, March 8, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Marvin (Louise Scherl), a son, Terrence Carr, July 5, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lang (Ruth Cullen), a daughter, Sally Anne, November 13, 1942.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Barton Beeson, Jr. (Elinor Small), a son, William Barton, III, November 6, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Taylor (Elizabeth Ann Wiebking), a daughter, Donna Louise, November 25, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Purdy (Jeannette Ammann), a daughter, Paula Ammann, December 11, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Patton (Laura Brokate), a son, William Andrew, December 18, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Rouse (Virginia Mossman), a daughter, Dean, November 18, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Prewitt, Jr. (Irene Grischy), a son, Richard Davidson, February 20, 1943.

Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Hinchman (Emily Jane Kelley), a daughter, August 29, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain S. Minault (Thelma Mills), a son, Pierre Kent, April 10, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentworth (Carolyn Wylander), a daughter, Linda Cochran, March 6, 1943.

Delta Province

Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow R. Weir (Kay Olds), a son, Woodrow Reid, Jr., November 27, 1942.

Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Risser (Dorothy Reasoner), a son, Craig William, June 22, 1942.

Beta Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Van Brunt (Betty Amos), a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, April 2, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodrow Johnson (Dorothy Aikens), a daughter, Ann Booth, November 6, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Cassell (Janet Jackson), twin sons, William Walker, Jr., and James Ladd, February 23, 1943.

To Dr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Root (Betty Ann Barthel), a daughter, Barbara Lynn, February 20, 1943.

To Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. Fredric C. Olds (Nancy Surgenor), a daughter, Patricia, February 26, 1943.

Delta Gamma Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. Barchert (Jane Willson), a daughter, Dianne, July 4, 1943.

Epsilon Province

Upsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Skoglund (Julianna Holmes), a daughter, Sondra, April 5, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Johnson (Dorothy Munshaw), a son, Stephen Michael, January 15, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Olt (Jane Gray, '36), a daughter, Nancy, October 11, 1940; a son, John Gray, April 9, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lintleman (Jean Keene), a daughter, Barbara, in October, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Esterley (Bonita Duderstadt), a daughter, Sharon Areta, February 15, 1943.

Gamma Sigma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tweed (Jean Vinson), a daughter, Terry Vinson, March 23, 1943.

Zeta Province

Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Good (Anne Fuqua), a daughter, in November, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings (Pam Smith), a son, in December, 1941.

Beta Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ryan (Helen M. Kenkel), a son, Michael Joseph, May 6, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Booth (Mary Lou Harrison), a daughter, Linda Jane, April 9, 1943.

Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littooy (Helen Johnson), a son.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Harris (Patsy Schmidt), a daughter, Kay Melissa, June 8, 1943.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant Sternberg, Jr. (Helen Smedley), a son, Grant Smedley, July 5, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elgin H. Curry (Vesta Goodman), a son, Frank Turner, November 24, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tasker Bryan Sherrill (Helen Beth Coats), a daughter, Cheryl Ann, April 8, 1943.

Eta Province

Beta Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Norris H. Howe (Anne Kampf Phillips), twin daughters, Susan Anne and Dinaris Ellen, September 8, 1942.

Delta Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Thompson (Betty Condon), a son, William Condon, August 17, 1942.

Theta Province

Beta Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Leib (Margaret Brandell), a son, April, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lawrence, Jr. (Billie Day), a son, Thomas G., III, March 26, 1943.

To Major and Mrs. Richard N. Conolly (Virginia Rainey), a son, Richard N., Jr., October 24, 1942.

Beta Theta Chapter

To Ensign and Mrs. John F. Sullivan (Ruth Pollock), a daughter, Katherine Ann, March 24, 1943.

Iota Province

Beta Phi Chapter

To Major and Mrs. Leo A. Carter (Alberta Annon), a daughter, Alberta Annon, May 22, 1943.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Bradley Reynolds (Jane Barlow Schuyler), a son, in January, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schwanke (Kathleen Holmes), a son, Kermit Dale, March 29, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crandall (Katherine Keith), a son, Richard Catlin, March 30, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Crooks (Elizabeth Parker), a daughter, March 2, 1943.

Gamma Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall N. Carle (Alice Carter), a daughter, Molly Anne, January 7, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Sutherland (Helen Privett), a daughter, Helen Ardeen, January 4, 1943.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dove Isaacs, III (Mary Carol Zander), a daughter, Ann Katherine, May 15, 1943.

Kappa Province

Beta Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Newman (Frances Burks), a son, Robert Williston, September 25, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sims (Jane Loomis), a daughter, in February, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett King (Frances Beedy), a son, in April, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie (Miriam Roth), a son, in April, 1943.

To Ensign and Mrs. Robert Cahill (Vivian Kay), a son, in May, 1943.

Lambda Province

Gamma Psi Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. John G. Reckord (Bette Catling), a daughter, Barrie Frost, August 6, 1943.

Delta Beta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Haensel (Mary Magrau), a daughter, Mary Ann, March 6, 1943.

To Captain and Mrs. Leonard J. Coyne (Dorris Fish), a son, Stephen, August 14, 1943.

Mu Province

Beta Omicron Chapter

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

Beta Chi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Heuser (Edith Reager), a son, in December, 1942.

To Maj. and Mrs. James Dorman (Louise MacDonald), a son, in December, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McGee (Nell Craik), a son, in December, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Harpole (Betty Board), a son, in October, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholtz, Jr. (Jeanne Belt), a son, in February, 1943.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

FLORA FRAZIER DILL (Mrs. Peter M.), M I-Butler, last surviving charter member of Mu chapter, July 27, 1943, at Wilton, New Hampshire.

ELIZABETH N. BRAYTON, M-Butler, July 12, 1943, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

IDA H. COX PITCHER (Mrs. George C.), Δ-Indiana, in June, 1943, at Lakeland, Louisiana. "Miss Ida" gave unfailing loyalty to Delta

Iota chapter from the first days of its colonization. She is survived by a sister, Nancy Cox Moore (Mrs. George W.), and two nieces, Martha Moore Shepard (Mrs. Arthur) and Barbara Moore Porter (Mrs. Kenneth), all members of Delta chapter.

CAROLINE HILL GILLETTE (Mrs. I. W.), Γ K-William and Mary charter member, May 19, 1943, at El Paso, Texas.

DELILA SCHUREMAN JUDD, Ξ-Adrian, May 6, 1943, at Detroit, Michigan.

MARGARET RUTH RICHARDS, Γ Ω-Denison, suddenly, in May, 1943. Margaret's father is dean of men at Denison.

JOSEPHINE BURKETT FARQUHAR (Mrs. Raymond), Σ-Nebraska, April 28, 1943, at Omaha, Nebraska, after a brief illness. Mrs. Farquhar was vice-president of Zeta province at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, a son, and a daughter, Betty Jo, Σ. "Those of us who knew her best think of her as a symbol of Kappa," wrote the editors of Sigma's alumnae news letter last May, in tribute. "Her living told so beautifully the ideals of the fraternity, her loyalty, her tenderness, her helpfulness to those in distress, her delight in others' happiness, her sense of humor. We who knew and loved her cherish the memory of the years spent together, and she will live in our hearts always." Mrs. Farquhar will be remembered by Kappas who attended the last convention at the Seignior club in 1942.

SALLY ELLIOTT ALLEN (Mrs. Eric W.), H-Wisconsin, April 23, 1943, at Eugene, Oregon, after a three months' illness. Mrs. Allen was known as a poet, and her first novel, *Not Hers Alone*, was recently published. She is survived by her husband, dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism; three sons and one daughter.

ELLA MARGARET EMERY, Γ P-Allegheny, April 7, 1943, at Millsboro, Pennsylvania.

MARION FOSTER DUNCAN LEWIS (Mrs. G. Griffin), B T-Syracuse, March 26, 1943.

MARTHA HELEN NEELEY LARABIE (Mrs. Charles Edward), B Φ-Montana, March 20, 1943.

IMOGENE MITCHELL VON SHRADER (Mrs. Charles), B Z-Iowa charter member, March 12, 1943.

MARY McNALLY BUNDY (Mrs. William F.), I-DePauw, March 6, 1943, at Springfield, Illinois. She is survived by three Kappa daughters: Pauline Bundy Wham (Mrs. Charles),

T-Northwestern; Dorothy Bundy and Margaret Bundy Redus (Mrs. Hal), B A-Illinois.

HELEN HOPE WADSWORTH GRAVES (Mrs. Frank Pierrepont), Φ-Boston, February 25, 1943. Mrs. Graves, whose Kappa ties were many and strong, was deputy to the grand secretary in 1891-1892 and editor of the appendix to the 1892 catalog. Her husband is a former president of Phi Beta Kappa.

ACHSAH LIPPINCOTT, B A-Pennsylvania, February 4, 1943.

LILLIAN ACOMB HUNTER (Mrs. Livingston L.), A-Akron, January 15, 1943. Mrs. Hunter, former treasurer-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the mother of Lella Hunter Clinger (Mrs. Floyd) and Dorothy Hunter Ulf (Mrs. Marshall), both of Lambda.

LIDA KLINE TUTHILL (Mrs. J. A.), E-Illinois Wesleyan, January 9, 1943, at Champaign, Illinois. Mrs. Tuthill, born in 1856, was initiated by Epsilon the second year after women were admitted by the university. She was Kappa's first grand marshal, taking office in 1881. Her granddaughter Barbara Tuthill, is a member of Epsilon.

HELEN MARINDA SLADE, B T-Syracuse, January 3, 1943.

VIRGINIA MARSH MORAN, ΠΔ-California, in January, 1943.

JOSEPHINE PHILLIPS CLINE (Mrs. Albert B.), I-DePauw, December 8, 1942.

MARGARET McRAE FERRIS (Mrs. Thomas W. H.), Γ T-British Columbia, in December, 1942.

JESSIE HOWE HAMMOND (Mrs. J. Fred), B BΔ-St. Lawrence, in December, 1942.

ELISE WEEDEN JOHNSON (Mrs. I. Darell), B Z-Iowa, in December, 1942.

SUSAN CRANFIELD, Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A., in June, 1942.

THE KEY wishes to correct the error which led to a report of the death of Nellie Mitchell Whitman (Mrs. James Albert), Δ-Indiana, in the April KEY.



FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

COUNCIL

- President**—MRS. EVERETT SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth Bogert, M), R.F.D. 12, Box 89, Indianapolis 44, Ind.
- Vice-President and NPC Delegate**—MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE (Edith Reese, B T), 85 Dean Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.
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- Director of Chapter Organization**—MISS HELOISE SMARTT (B Ø), 1916 W. 18th St., Oklahoma City 6, Okla.
- Director of Chapter Programs**—MRS. JOSEPH W. SEACREST (Ruth Kadel, Σ), 2750 Woodcrest, Lincoln 2, Neb.
- Director of Membership and Panhellenic**—MRS. RALPH E. FIELDS (Hulda Miller, B Φ) 235 S. 6th St. E, Missoula, Mont.

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Province Presidents

- Alpha**—MRS. JAMES MACMAHON (Sara Millar, B N), 51 Chapin Rd., Newton Center 59, Mass.
- Beta**—MRS. EDWARD F. EGE (Helena Flinn, T E), 2356 Orlando Pl., Wilkensburg, Pa.
- Gamma**—MRS. CHARLES CHASTANG (Ruth Bullock, B N), 1698 Berkshire Rd., Columbus 8, Ohio.
- Delta**—MRS. CARL F. TRAGER (Vera Altshuler, Δ T), 123 Cedar St., East Lansing, Mich.
- Epsilon**—MRS. RICHARD HOWELL (Elizabeth Fletcher, T), 1023 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
- Zeta**—MRS. GLEN G. WALLACE (Alberta Beard, T Ø), 1135 42nd St., Des Moines 11, Iowa.
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 NEWCOMB (M)—Mrs. Frank Fischer, 1820 Audubon St., New Orleans 18, La.
 NEW ORLEANS (M)—See Newcomb.
 NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. James F. McNaboe, 123 Waverly Pl., New York 11, N.Y.
 Business Group Branch—Miss Jessie R. Lockitt, 461 E. 16th St., Brooklyn 16, N.Y. (Chr.)
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 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY (B)—Mrs. G. Douglas Stengel, 622 Wyndemere Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

- NORTH SHORE (E)—Mrs. William Racine, 1724 Wesley, Evanston, Ill.
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- OMAHA (Z)—Mrs. C. A. Jeffrey, 5012 Chicago St., Omaha 3, Neb.
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- St. PAUL (E)—See Minnesota.
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- SOUTH EAST KANSAS (Z)—Mrs. William Pendleton, 708 W. 6th, Coffeyville, Kan. (Sec.)
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- SPOKANE (I)—Mrs. William Roberts, W. 1028 10th Ave., Spokane 9, Wash.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS (E)—Miss Geraldine Wolaver, 621 Bryn Mawr, Springfield, Ill.
- STATE COLLEGE (B)—Mrs. Joseph T. Sullivan, 235 Woodland Dr., State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE (B)—See Beta Iota.
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- TOLEDO (I)—Mrs. George E. Seney, III, 3325 W. Bancroft St., Toledo 6, Ohio.
- TOPEKA (Z)—Mrs. Milburn P. McComas, 1500 Plass, Topeka, Kan.
- TORONTO (A)—Mrs. William Rutherford, 83 Oriole Rd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
- TUCSON (K)—Mrs. R. L. Brenneman, 2901 E. Mabel St., Tucson, Ariz.
- TULSA (O)—Mrs. John C. Carroll, 1239 S. Birmingham, Tulsa 4, Okla.
- †TUSCALOOSA (M)—Mrs. Melvin Valk, 1001 Elmwood Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- TYLER (O)—Mrs. Will Mann Richardson, 1416 S. Chilton, Tyler, Tex. (Sec.)
- UTAH (H)—Mrs. Harold S. Bennett, 1680 E. 45th S, Salt Lake City 7, Utah.
- WACO (O)—Mrs. F. D. Mitchell, 900 N. 17th Waco, Tex.
- WALLA WALLA (I)—Mrs. Richard Eubanks, 316 Bryant Ave., Walla Walla, Wash.
- WASHINGTON, D.C. (A)—Mrs. Torrence Wolford, 6311 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md.
- †WATERLOO (Z)—Mrs. Maynard Carter, 605 Kingsley Ave., Waterloo, Iowa.
- WESTCHESTER COUNTY (New York) (B)—Mrs. Paul West, 109 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
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- Scarsdale, White Plains, Chappaqua—Mrs. Robert L. Giebel, Scarsdale Apts., Scarsdale, N.Y.
- Pelham, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Rye, New Rochelle—Mrs. W. J. Merritt, 627 Clafin Ave., Mamaroneck, N.Y.
- WHEELING (A)—Miss Martha Jane Phillips, Hawthorne Ct., Wheeling, W.Va.
- WICHITA (Z)—Mrs. R. Chesley McCormick, Broadview Hotel, Wichita 1, Kan.
- WICHITA FALLS (O)—Mrs. Fred J. Elbert, 1705 Tilden, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- †WILLIAMSBURG (A)—Mrs. Dwight Stuessy, 404 S. England St., Williamsburg, Va.
- WILMINGTON (B)—See Delaware.
- WINNIPEG (E)—Miss Marian Kotchapaw, 50 Guelph St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
- WINTER PARK (M)—Miss Helen Steinmetz, Box T, Apopka, Fla.
- YAKIMA (I)—Mrs. Mark L. Kranz, 207 S. 9th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

(* 1943-44 officers not yet reported by group.)

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Pledge Pins	\$ 1.00
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Small or Medium Size

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$2.25	\$ 3.50
Close Set Pearl	4.50	7.00
Crown Set Pearl	6.00	10.00

Large Size

Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.00
Close Set Pearl	5.50	8.00
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	12.50

White Gold Guards, Additional

Plain	\$1.00	\$ 2.00
Close or Crown Set Jeweled	1.50	2.50

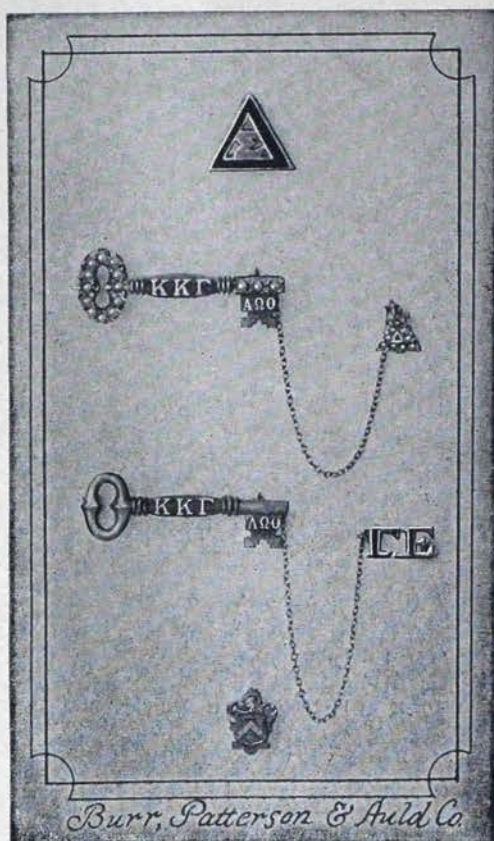
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

- 1—Treasurer mails pledge fees to central office for all members pledged since major rushing season.
- 1—President of chapter house corporation notifies central office of housemother reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—(on or before) Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office.
- 30—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapter organization and province president.

APRIL

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, 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—Province president sends an annual report to director of chapter organization.
- 25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd.

JUNE

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

JULY

- 10—(On or before 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 *)

AUGUST

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

OCTOBER

- *13—Founders' Day.
- *15—Corresponding secretary places semi-annual news letter for December KEY in mail to alumna 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 and a directory or list of all local alumnae with their addresses.

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

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

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

APRIL

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery.
- *15—(On or before) Alumnae groups elect officers, secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president.
- *30—Secretary sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president and a list of alumnae who have moved to 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, 1943-May 30, 1944).
- 30—Treasurers of alumnae associations send to central office annual convention tax.

MAY

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

