

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

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

DECEMBER
1942

What to Do When

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

(Continued on Cover III)

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

OCTOBER

- 1—(On or before) Treasurer—Two weeks after the opening of the fall term, send revised copy of budget to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail four copies of corrected budget to her.
- 1—Membership chairman sends report to director of membership and panhellenic and province president.
- 1—Pledge captain places order for hand books with the central office.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the central office, check made payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—Founders' Day. Celebrate with birthday coins.
- 15—KEY correspondent sends pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or election to equivalent honoraries during past school year to editor of THE KEY.
- 15—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to the central office, also copies of current rushing rules to the director of membership and panhellenic, National Panhellenic delegate, and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends two copies to the central office of the names and school addresses of all active members and one copy to province president; also names and home addresses of new pledges to the central office, and province president. Place order for year's supply of pledge and catalog cards and archive supplies with the central office.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails return postal to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping stating that letters have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members; mail pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges.
- 7—Treasurer of house corporation sends annual financial report, names and addresses of house board members to central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, as well as per capita tax for associate members, also check for bonds of treasurer, house and commissary manager.

DECEMBER

- 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings, also two copies of scholarship by-laws and university grading system to central office and province president.

JANUARY

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapter organization and province president.
- 15—Chapter president sends annual report to director of chapter organization, province president.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places copy of budget for 1943-4 in mail to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places copy of budget for 1943-4 in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

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

THE KEY

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THE WILL TO WIN . . .

on the Home Front

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
by CLAIRE DREW FORBES, B II-Washington, Consumer Relations Chairman for the Seattle Advertising Club; Member of the Pacific Coast's Committee on Consumer Facts; War Bond Sales Chairman for Seattle's Victory Square; and Advertising and Promotion Manager for one of Seattle's large department stores—Rhodes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
YOU AND I, and 130,000,000 other Americans are the Home Front! It's up to us to keep alive the will to win—while our men are fighting on the war fronts of every continent!

Sure, you're doing Red Cross work, you're selling and buying war bonds; perhaps you've a war production job, too. But that's not enough!

In our everyday living, there's a Home Front job that can speed or retard victory! We haven't made a good record so far. We might as well face it—but while we do, let's face the problems that *can* speed victory!

Manpower, materials, courage! How does our everyday living affect them? It's concerned with how we buy, how we feed our families, how we conserve on needed materials for use in war industries, how we coöperate in keeping price levels within reason. Finally, how we maintain morale within our families!

We as Kappas, can be leaders in this great war job on the Home Front!

LET'S KNOW THE WAYS WE CAN HELP:

1. Face our common problems squarely—
Know the war responsibilities of **INDUSTRY**
Know the war responsibilities of **AGRICULTURE**
Know the war responsibilities of **PRODUCERS**
Know the war responsibilities of **RETAILERS** who serve you with food, clothing, home needs, and such
Know the war responsibilities of **HOMEMAKERS**
Know how they all dovetail into the United States' own great war program—as reflected through such mediums as the War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, rationing boards, and like departments of our government
2. As Homemakers (and we are *all* homemakers—)
Learn how to buy wisely
Learn how to make goods last
Learn how to feed our families well so they won't have to take medical care away from men in the service
Learn to buy what you need, as you need it, to keep a more equal distribution of available consumer goods . . . fight hoarding, "black markets," and other bad consumer habits which can retard victory and cause added loss of manpower!
3. Seek accurate information about qualities and standards—so you can buy without waste. Know how everyday living fits in, as a vital part of the war effort ahead!
4. Respect and understand the changes in market goods that the war inevitably brings as materials are diverted to war production. The development of research occasioned by the rapid tempo of war production eventually may bring better products to replace those we've known before. (For instance, don't bewail the loss of silk or nylon hose—accept the new rayon hosiery cheerfully, and with appreciation for the terrific rapid-change job the hosiery makers of America had to make!)
5. Above all—keep faith with your America! Each day, do all you can to direct your everyday living towards becoming an important cog in the great war job which must be accomplished to assure victory. . . .

BECAUSE—we're not fighting for the things we're used to; we're not fighting for the American way of life which we all cherish—*We're fighting now for our very existence!*

THE EDITOR *Reflects . . .*

UPON THE YEAR which has passed since that historic Sunday afternoon in December—when Americans heard over their radios of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, which meant that we were at war.

In this past year the United States has made swift adjustment to the state of war. Industry has led the way with its stupendous change-over from peacetime production. With the change-over a new word came into the national vocabulary: the "know-how." It is a typically American word, a word of a live, young language which grows with its own needs. It illustrates the difference between the fixed "dead" language of a past civilization and the vital, expanding expressions of a developing civilization.

Coming into our second year of war, we must ask ourselves whether we, as individuals, have the know-how in the conduct of our lives. Do all the undergraduate Kappas have the know-how in their studies? Do they know how to study, to get the most out of their chance to continue their education? Do the alumnae have the know-how in running their homes, in working at their jobs? We must all know how to be flexible, to adjust to war conditions, to contribute to the war effort in every way possible.

Go back to the February 1942 KEY and read again those five answers to the question, "What can we do to help?" which Catherine Anne Cudlip and the Upsilon Kappas at Northwestern formulated right after Pearl Harbor. The know-how is in those answers.

As this is being written, we of the United States have scarcely been touched by war's hardships despite housing shortages, gasoline and fuel

oil rationing and increased taxes. Canadian Kappas know more about war's demands than we do, and the people of England, including the Kappas who live there, far more than any of us. Soap and hot water are rationed there, and it has just been reported that in future it will take one of the precious clothing ration coupons to buy a towel in England.

Whatever lies ahead, this December we again "Remember Pearl Harbor." But we also sing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." The know-how is the ammunition with which most of us must fight this war. In this anniversary month we're set to show the enemies of democracy that we have the know-how that will win this war and the peace at the war's end.

UPON THE ANNUAL REPORT made last October by Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, Barnard's dean of women, to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, of which Barnard is the women's college.

Dean Gildersleeve wants young women in college to "devote their major effort to the meat of the curriculum," wherein can be found those college courses which are of greatest national service. She wants the colleges to "hold those with brains" to the study of mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics, foreign languages and "other highly essential subjects."

Of all courses she believes that mathematics is more necessary to the war effort than any other single subject. It gives the foundation for engineering and other professional skills.

To persuade women now in college that it is vitally important for them to get at "the meat of the curriculum,"

Dean Gildersleeve added, "We must try somehow to show that calculus, for example, is not only patriotic but glamorous."

Anticipating Dean Gildersleeve's suggestion, convention's scholarship dinner last summer introduced to undergraduates and alumnae two glamorous gals who had made straight A in calculus: Mary Louise Dodge, Δ Γ -Michigan State, and Brita Kraepelien, Γ Δ -Purdue, originally a Swedish exchange student. They hadn't just taken calculus. They'd taken it and had earned the highest marks.

We are confident that undergraduate Kappas understand fully that their wartime job on the campuses is to get the maximum mental strength from the meatier courses. These are stern times. They call for disciplined living. "Pipe courses" must be out for the duration, if not forever.

UPON THE PAGES of this KEY which, as usual in December, present the fraternity's scholarship stars on the campuses, the Phi Beta Kappas and the Mortar Boards, along with the fraternity's undergraduate scholarship recipients.

Many chapters are unrepresented by a single Phi Beta Kappa or Mortar Board member. We don't think that is such a "good show," as the RAF men say.

On the other hand, three chapters deserve cheers for their records: Θ -Missouri and B Ω -Oregon with *five* Phi Betes each, P^{Δ} -Ohio Wesleyan with *four*.

"In our national rating compared with other NPC groups, we came up from 58.3 (on a percentile basis) to 61.4 in one year," wrote Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C.), general fraternity scholarship chairman, in her letter to the chapter scholarship chairmen last fall.

"We are again the top ranking NPC fraternity with more than 10

(Continued on page 375)



Holiday Greetings from the Council

Dispensing with the specially designed Christmas greeting which usually adorns the December KEY in lieu of an official Christmas card, the fraternity's council wishes by this means to convey to all Kappas, to the chapters, to the alumnae associations and clubs and to the Greek-letter groups in NPC and NIC the heartiest good wishes of Kappa Kappa Gamma for Christmas and the New Year, particularly in wartime when the spirit of fraternity is more than ever to be cherished.



CLAIRE DREW FORBES, with *George W. Weber* and *Wayne Hadley*, Consumers' Information plan leaders, photographed at a conference in Tacoma, Washington. As War Bond sales chairman for Seattle's Victory Square, Mrs. Forbes directs the programs which have netted more than \$6,000,000 in War Bond sales, with an average noontime sale of \$40,000. It was on the basis of her work in consumer relations that Tacoma entered Mrs. Forbes' name for the Advertising Federation of America's Josephine Snapp award last summer which won her first honorable mention.

Mrs. America Must Be . . .

EDUCATED FOR DEFENSE

(A plan for better consumer relations as developed by Claire Drew Forbes, B II-Washington, and adopted by the Pacific Advertising Association in coöperation with leading women's organizations.)

TWO YEARS ago, when the president of our Seattle Advertising club stopped in my office one day to ask me to serve as consumer relations chairman for the club, frankly I didn't know what an interesting, far-reaching job it would prove to be. In fact, I knew nothing about it! It was brand new ground, because I was to be the club's first consumer relations chairman.

The word "consumer" to me was one of those vague, intangible terms I'd heard for years with varying degrees of

enthusiasm. Sometimes it was said with a "down-the-nose" look on the part of the person speaking. Other times it was backed up by a crusade-like interest that could be either a conversation stopper, or a conversational challenge.

We weren't at war then. But there was a war in the world. And it was bringing changes, and threatening changes to our American way of life.

Where to start in this business of consumer relations? That was a poser!

So—with an inquiring look into what

consumers were thinking, how they were living, what they were buying, how they were buying, what their standards were—we made a survey. It took us three months. It covered a representative cross-section of incomes. It canvassed 30 different residential areas of our city, Seattle.

Our survey extended to determine which women's groups were carrying on consumer education courses or study groups, which Seattle high schools had consumer classes, and what the University of Washington had in the way of consumer education. We went further, and sought out the business concerns and stores which were genuinely interested in furthering consumer interests.

The result was the forming of Seattle's first Consumers' council—comprised of women's club leaders, outstanding educators, constructive-thinking business and advertising people. On this council, I represented not only the Seattle Advertising club, but also the Pacific Advertising association which includes the 11 western states, British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, as I was vice-president-at-large in charge of all women's interests.

And it was this Consumers' council plan that eventually spread to these other areas for adoption. Highlights from the thoughtful, ambitious program adopted included these points:

1. To make consumer information available, through the public libraries, speakers, newspapers and radio; through study groups in women's organizations; and through publicizing existing legislation affecting consumers.

2. To secure an intelligent understanding of consumer credit and its uses.

3. To work toward the protection of consumer interests, such as price-watching, quality-watching through knowledge of standards, weights,

measures, etc. Information regarding labels and their use; information as to where to report abuses of laws, etc.

4. To establish a research section to study questions raised by the various study groups; to report findings back to groups; to coöperate with various study groups in finding the facts desired.

5. To coöperate with retailer and producer in an understanding of common problems, watching both national and local aspects and their relation to each other. To know and study trade barriers and their effects.

6. To coöperate with state nutrition committees and help effect their aims.

7. To publicize government and farm securities programs, know what's in existence already, such as food stamp plans and their operation, etc.

8. Encourage better living for our children, such as through the state school lunch program, as definite consumer services.

WITH THIS as a background, when the state defense set-up was organized, it was a natural step to include consumer interests in the picture. Subsequently, the following set-up was organized—with a lay committee of representative citizens and an advisory committee of experts for each of these divisions:

1. Rents
2. Foods
3. Household goods and furnishings
4. Clothing and textiles
5. Services (such as beauty operators, cleaning, etc.)
6. Miscellaneous, which includes such items as fuel.

Coördinating unit was the education committee, whose duties are to give out

the findings of the above-named committees, for the purpose of keeping consumers better informed, to obtain a better understanding of existing problems, to secure their coöperation and the coöperation of business and industry in the interests of the consumers.

Today, this consumer interest division is a real part of the Civilian War commission. It has an office at their headquarters with a paid secretary trained in consumer education, who is in attendance. Displays, bulletins, a library of information, speakers to women's groups, contacts with businesses to determine information as various problems of living arise (such as fuel shortages, etc.)—are all part of the work. In addition to the paid secretary, it is staffed by volunteer help from leading women's organizations. News releases go through the Office of War Information—to assure accuracy, and centralized authority.

Typical of the thinking this type of organization in the interests of the consumer has developed, is the "Consumers' Information Week"—which was undertaken simultaneously in the 11 western states last March, and carried on through the entire spring and early summer as an important wartime contribution. The plans originated in my Seattle committee, were adopted by the entire Pacific Coast association, and basically were these:

"The American housewives spend 70 per cent of the American income. And this plan is practical for that very reason. It can prove to every American housewife that the business structure of the war effort is part of the everyday living of her family.

"The American home, its morale, and the way the income of that home is used, is the cornerstone of war work. This is a war of materials, and America will be supplying materials for the battle-fronts of the world. The materials

are the very same used in products common to every home.

"We must, at the same time we continue our home life, continue supplying airplanes, tanks, and ships to the war effort. The American homemaker must be able to understand what she and her family can contribute to the war effort.

"The consumers' information plan can invite INDUSTRY to tell its war story; invite AGRICULTURE, PRODUCERS, MANUFACTURERS, AND RETAILERS to explain their wartime story; and finally, show how each of these becomes an important part of the United States government's own great war program.

"Mrs. Washington, for instance, can be shown that this is a war of materials. That the materials in her everyday living are often those needed for ships, planes, tanks and so on.

"She can be shown that this is a war of nutrition. That she must learn all she can about feeding her family well and adequately—because never has health been more important.

"Also, Mrs. Washington must learn that this is a war of thrift. A war in which she must conserve and save the most ordinary, everyday things such as clothing, refrigerators, heat, light and such—save in order to release goods and power to the war effort.

"Lastly, she must learn how to be a shrewd buyer. She needs to know all she can about quality, service and value to get the most for the money she spends. She can help, too, in eliminating wastes such as unnecessary deliveries, requests for gift wrappings, gift boxes, etc., to aid in the conservation of tires, gasoline, tissue paper, cardboard, twine and so on.

"These four things—materials, nutrition, conservation and shrewd buying—are the new education of

(Continued on page 366)

Of 11 Kappas, One . . .

WAS SECOND COMMISSIONED IN WAAC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written for THE KEY by Ruth Mary Morton, M-Butler, one of the first 400 American women to train for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, as officer candidates. Eleven Kappas in that famous first contingent represented as many different chapters of the fraternity. Third Officer Morton is now in the public relations office of the WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa; at least she was there when this was written last October.

DEAR HELEN:

In that final moment between taps and the proverbial log-sawing, when one's mind saunters sleepily through the undone things one has planned, it suddenly occurred to me last night that I was away in arrears on that letter I promised you back in July.

Before I do my utmost to make up for the delay, I'd better warn you to dust

off the soap box, because the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps brings out my dormant speech-making instincts. To be terse—I'm sold!

When that first group of 400-odd women arrived at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to begin training, July 20, they were almost the only women in evidence on the Post. They were individuals, every one of them—a select group chosen from every section of the country.

Today, with more than 4,000 women on the Post, and the number growing daily, these women have been molded into a group motivated by one great desire—to do all they can to help in a concrete way in the war effort.

How did this change come about? Well, it was almost imperceptible, but incredibly rapid. The first day or two we continued to talk about what we'd done in civilian life, where we had come from, and why we had enrolled. After that, as the pace quickened, communion of interests drew us out of ourselves and made us into the ever-growing group of which I'm so proud to be a part.

There were seven of us who came as the first group of Officer Candidates from Indiana. I was delighted to find another Kappa in the group that left Indianapolis July 18, Louise Bain, Γ Δ. Louise and I planned to get together with the other Kappas here as soon as possible, but the pace was so rapid and the change so great that it was not until I'd been here two weeks that I discovered a Δ E-Rollins Kappa, Celestina McKay, in my own squad room, sleeping just two beds away.

But, let me give you a brief picture of the average day in the life of an Officer Candidate, and you'll under-



THIRD OFFICER Ruth M. Morton, WAAC, M-Butler and Third Officer Sally J. Davis, WAAC, B M-Colorado, graduates of first WAAC officers' training school, who are stationed at the training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The rank of Third Officer is equivalent to that of a Second Lieutenant in the Army. Informally, and in general conversation, a WAAC Third Officer is referred to as a "Lieutenant."

stand why it was so difficult to make those Kappa contacts.

We "rolled out" at 5:45 in the morning, dashed into our clothes (if you *can* dash into a girdle, panties, bra, slip, shoes, stockings, tie, skirt and shirt at that hour in the morning). At 6 a.m. we had the first formation of the day. From 6 to 6:30 or thereabouts (depending on the breakfast-hour for that particular week) we "policed" the barracks, made our beds, saw to it that our shoes were neatly polished and properly lined up under the bed, and took a last minute look to see that we were neat and with our hair well-above our collars. Then came breakfast, and by that time we were really ready for it!

Our day was then devoted to close order drill and classes (chemical warfare, company administration, property accountability, military customs and courtesies, mess management, physical training, and the punitive articles of war, to mention only a few of them).

Formal end of the day came with "Retreat" at 4:45 in the afternoon—except for the fact that after "supper," as we call it in the Army, we attended study hall (one or two hours as you liked—and two hours frequently weren't enough). After that schedule, you were more than ready for bed (providing, of course, you didn't have buttons to sew on, shoes to shine, and other sundry odd-jobs of apparel maintenance to take care of).

ANYWAY, with such a schedule, time passed all too quickly, and quite suddenly it was time for graduation and the gold bars we'd been working for all those weeks. (And, for the records, I might add that Kappa Louise Bain, by virtue of being the second in alphabetical order in the First Platoon of the First Company of the First Regiment—was the second woman to be commissioned in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.)

Following graduation, we continued



THIRD OFFICER Martha Haltom, WAAC, Γ Δ -Purdue, was graduated from the second WAAC officers' training school at Fort Des Moines, where she is now training recruits. Before joining up, she was a junior executive at Bullock's in Los Angeles. She was one of 14 girls sent from Los Angeles to Fort Des Moines.

to go to specialized classes half-days, devoting the rest of the day to the work to which we had been assigned.

Now you'll find WAACS in the motor corps, in the mess halls, in classification, and working in countless other capacities that relieve men for fighting duty.

A number of WAAC trainees entered via the Aircraft Warning Service, and four of the 11 Kappas in the first graduating class were AWS workers prior to their enrollment and have already returned to that work.

Third Officer Celestina McKay, whom I mentioned earlier, was a visitor for the State Welfare board in Tampa, Florida, in addition to doing AWS work, before enrolling. She has been stationed at the Miami Information Center.

Another of the first-graduating-class Kappas, Third Officer Linda Barnes, B Ω-Oregon, was assistant head of personnel in charge of placement for the First Fighter Command in New York city prior to her enrollment. She is stationed now at the New York Information center.

Third Officer Jane Bennett, B A-Pennsylvania, was an advertising copywriter before she entered the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and did AWS work, as well. She is now stationed at the Philadelphia Information Center.

Jean Brown, Δ B-Duke, has been assigned to the AWS station at Wilmington, North Carolina.

Third Officer Louise Bain, formerly a research chemist for the Corn Products Refining company in New York city, is currently assigned to the faculty of the WAAC Training Center.

Another Kappa in that first class, Third Officer Kay Smith St. John, B X-Kentucky, has been assigned to Motor Transport work at present. Kay's husband is chief of the research and service bureau for the Panama Canal, and the St. Johns have been living in Panama City for the last two years. Kay returned to the United States shortly after war was declared, and before enrolling in the WAACS worked on the *State Journal* in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Mary Lebow, Γ A-Kansas State, has been assigned to recruiting duty at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Third Officer Winifred Stilwell, Ω-Kansas, was field secretary for Christian college at Columbia, Missouri, before enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and is currently assigned to work with the 15th Company, 3rd Regiment.

Mary Lou Race, Γ Δ-Middlebury, was in 4-H club work with the agricultural extension division in Trenton, New Jersey, before she became a WAAC. She was originally assigned to work as aide to Major Cheney.

As this is being written, Third Officer Sally Davis, B M-Colorado, holds forth with me in the public relations office at Fort Des Moines. Sally was a photographer in civilian life, so it's quite fitting that she should be doing the same work in the WAAC.

And, since I had done radio and publicity work prior to my enrollment, my niche in the WAAC was clear, too.

Incidentally, I might add for the benefit of Mu readers, that we had another Butler graduate in the first graduating class of the WAAC, Pauline Peirce, who was a Butler Pi Phi, and who is currently assigned to the faculty of the training center here.

Of course, there will undoubtedly be many changes in assignment before this letter is much more than in the mail; for things are happening quickly in the WAAC. However, we've already learned that in the Army one doesn't say goodbye—for one always looks forward to the opportunity to serve with friends again.

Needless to say, I'm most proud of our Kappa representation—11 in the very first class of Officer Candidates to be commissioned in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps! And, that's only mentioning a few of the Kappas who have elected to wear Pallas Athene (the insignia of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) on their uniform lapels—as well as on their Kappa crests.

To quote the telegram General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army of the United States, sent to the first graduating class, August 29, "This is only the beginning of a magnificent war service for the women of America."

I, for one, am delighted with our splendid Kappa representation, and am hoping that more and more Kappas will take advantage of the opportunity to serve offered by the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Loyally,
RUTH

As an Army Nurse . . .

SHE'S ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S OFFICERS

By Mary Jane Frey, 2nd Lt., Army Nurse Corps Reserve, B Φ-Montana

A NURSE entering the service as I did in the spring of 1942, finds conditions very different from those which existed in November of 1940, when the first reserve nurse reported for duty at Station Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington.

At that time there were no available quarters for the group of nurses assigned to Fort Lewis, many of them being compelled to commute from Tacoma, a distance of some 16 miles, which necessitated their arising at 5:00 A.M. in order to be on time for duty. The permanent nurses' quarters were filled to capacity and other buildings had to be utilized, some of which were heated by coal stoves and at a considerable distance from the hospital area. The distance became a major factor in the scheme of things, due to the fact that the Washington mud on the unpaved streets had a peculiar affinity for white shoes and stockings. The coal stoves never did provide a constant temperature, the rooms being either continually too hot or too cold, and on numerous occasions, they belched quantities of smoke, covering everyone's belongings like a fuzzy, wool blanket.

The hospital buildings were not completed and temporary buildings were used, many of them lacking even the most elementary equipment to lighten the task of the nurse and medical staff. For a long time many of the patients were housed in tents, and night duty in this portion of the hospital, especially in the pouring rain which characterizes Washington so many months of the year, and with no illumination other than their flashlights, will be an event

long remembered by a great many nurses.

However, these conditions, with the "makeshift" equipment, gave the first nurses an excellent training to cope with any situation which might confront them when sent to foreign duty, as a



SECOND LIEUTENANT MARY JANE FREY, ANC, B Φ-Montana

great many of them have been during the two-year period which has elapsed since 1940.

The present nurses' quarters, one-story, frame buildings, containing from 12 to 24 rooms, approach the ideal. The more than adequate furnishings may be arranged to each nurse's satisfaction and her room allowed to express her personality by the addition of any personal effects she may desire. Each barracks has its own well-furnished living

room, complete with phonograph and radio, where the nurses congregate to entertain themselves or their friends with bridge, dancing or good, old-fashioned "jam sessions."

Church services are conducted for all denominations at the numerous chapels throughout the Post, and the recreational facilities are excellent the year round. As officers, the nurses are entitled to the use of the Officers' club and the Officers' Beach club. The dinner dances given by them at the club and the picnic dances at the Beach club are widely known and anticipated throughout the officer personnel of Fort Lewis.

During the summer months there is swimming, boating and picnicking, to say nothing of tennis, badminton and golf. The sun-tan acquired by these modest efforts could be a cause for envy anywhere. Horseback riding through the woods around Fort Lewis is one of the most popular sports, there being wood and brush jumps for the more skilled or daring. During the fall and winter the bowling alleys are reserved one night a week for the officers; and for those who enjoy skiing, Mount Rainier is easily accessible for an afternoon or week-end trip. The Army nurse is definitely not an indoor type.

After such an introduction, many of you are probably wondering just what it is that an Army nurse does which justifies her existence.

FOR EXAMPLE, a reserve nurse reporting for duty today, upon arrival at the Chief Nurse's office, is asked to fill out innumerable questionnaires, and then is fitted for her uniform. Most of the nurses now on duty at Fort Lewis, are in uniform for the duration, navy and powder blue suits for winter, with an alternate choice of beige or off-white for summer.

Since the nurse has taken her Oath of Office before her arrival, she has the

relative rank of Second Lieutenant, and is entitled to wear the gold bar of that grade and the caduceus with the superimposed N, the insignia of the Army Nurse Corps. She is instructed in the rules and regulations of the corps, and told what her duties, responsibilities and privileges are. After a trip to the laboratory for blood-typing and inoculations, she is photographed and fingerprinted, issued a gas mask and helmet with instructions as to their use, and assigned a room in the quarters. The next day she reports for duty, and from here on her life assumes an aspect similar to that of any nurse in any hospital in the United States, though due to her rank, the number of patients in her care, and the necessity of learning to keep Army records, her responsibilities are somewhat greater.

Her day begins at 6:00 a.m., at which time she is awakened—no, not by a bugle—by an oversized "cow-bell" vigorously wielded by one of the night nurses, anxious to be relieved so that she can retire for the day. The time of duty is never more than eight hours, except in case of emergency.

Since she is asked upon her arrival, her preference in the field of nursing, she is placed, if possible, in the branch she enjoys and knows best, clinic, surgery, anaesthesia, orthopedics, medical or surgical wards. The need for specially trained nurses is just as great in Army as in civilian life. With the expansion of the Army the Station hospital at Fort Lewis has also grown from one original hospital to four hospitals, each section devoted, more or less, to a special branch of medicine and demanding specially trained nurses.

Upon completion of her instruction period, an Army nurse may expect, and usually welcomes, an assignment to foreign duty. Of the group of nurses who first reported for duty at Fort Lewis in 1940, there are relatively few left at

(Continued on page 360)

WAR EMERGENCY . . . Scholarships Awarded

HERE is another Kappa war service. In addition to the undergraduate scholarships given regularly to members of the fraternity on the campuses, war emergency scholarships have been granted the five Kappas whose pictures and records follow.

"Convention was asked to set aside the \$5,000 fund because so many more girls need assistance," said Marian S. Handy, chairman of undergraduate scholarships; "mainly because of accelerated college programs which eliminate summer jobs for many girls, because financial assistance from fathers and brothers who have been called into service has been withdrawn

or decreased in many cases, and because readjustments of so many businesses because of war conditions have meant that help from parents has been curtailed for some students.

"The fund is for use during the war emergency and the amounts of awards may vary with individual needs, but in order to make it cover a longer period maximum amounts so far have been held to \$200.

"The same high standards of scholarship and campus and chapter participation are being maintained, as has always been true of undergraduate scholarship recipients."

Recipients, Emergency Fund Scholarships—1942-43

Mary Harrington Brinkerhoff—B E—University of Texas—Senior—Majoring in English—Member of personnel committee and chapter house council—Member university honor roll and member of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ and $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$ —Mortar Board, senior class council, editorial council of *The Daily Texan*, *Texas Ranger* staff (humor magazine), university yearbook staff, Press club, University of Texas sports association. Works on a newspaper in summer. \$200 award



Sally Busch— Σ —University of Nebraska—Sophomore—Majoring in English—Assistant chapter treasurer; editor of chapter newspaper; chosen outstanding pledge in her pledge class; university honors convocation; staff of university yearbook, co-ed counselor. Employed at a bank in summer. \$200 award

Marjorie Elizabeth Lentz— Γ K—College of William and Mary—Junior—Majoring in contemporary culture—Chapter treasurer—member of dean's list every semester since entering college; secretary, WSGA; secretary, student assembly; member Backdrop club; business staff of yearbook and college newspaper; manager, women's tennis team. Employed as salesgirl in dress shop in winter and secretary to dean of women in summer. \$200 award





Mary Frances Marshall—B K—University of Idaho—Senior—Majoring in history and English—Chapter president—Member of Spur (sophomore honorary), Cardinal Key (junior honorary), and Mortar Board; secretary of AWS; executive board of WAA. Has earned partial expenses all through college. \$200 award

Lila Adella Whoolery—Δ A—Pennsylvania State college—Senior—Majoring in health and physical education—Chapter president, treasurer of Mortar Board; treasurer of Lakonides (physical education honorary); WSGA award for outstanding contribution, editor of freshman handbook, member of Cwens, member of concert dance group. Has held part-time jobs and borrowed from Student Aid fund to finance college expenses. \$100 award



FOR YEARS now the annual fashion show presented by the San Francisco Bay alumnae, with undergraduates from B H—Stanford and ΠΔ—University of California as models, has been an event in the Golden Gate City. Proceeds of the tea and fashion show last February were divided between Kappa philanthropies and the American Women's Voluntary Services. To AWVS went a station wagon as gift of the San Francisco Bay Kappas. Pictured above is the station wagon, beside which stand the AWVS head in San Francisco, Mrs. Nion Tucker, in uniform, and Lola Lee Hammon (Mrs. Wendell C.), B H, who represented Kappa at the presentation.

Undergraduate Scholarship Winners

1942-43

Barbara Jane Allen—B N-Ohio State university—Senior—Majoring in general business statistics—Chairman of chapter standards committee, member B Γ Σ and Scholaris; 1941 Panhellenic award for highest pledge grades in the university; Member Mirrors, Chimes and Mortar Board; first vice-president of YWCA, Browning dramatic society, junior representative WSGA. Employed as salesgirl in department store.



Jean Brannon—M-Butler university—Junior—Majoring in journalism—Chapter treasurer, upper 10% of sophomore class in college of business administration; member of Chimes, reporter on school paper, Associated Women's society. Employed half-days at Eli Lilly company.

Helen Louise Christensen—K-Hillsdale college—Senior—Majoring in chemistry—Chapter president, 1942 convention delegate; member E Δ A, honorary scholastic fraternity; on dean's list all three years of college and has been among 15 highest in class and college for three years; secretary of Women's council; member Hillsdale College federation, chairman of college curriculum committee, vice-president and secretary of Σ Δ A, member German club. Works as an assistant in the chemistry department. (Half Scholarship)



Florence Stevens Cromwell—Δ A-Miami university—Senior—Majoring in elementary education—Chapter president, 1942 convention delegate; president of Cwens, education honors list for three years, house chairman in college dormitory, member YWCA cabinet, Women's league and Choral union; Student-Union committee—chairman of YWCA finance.

Patricia Nan Darby—Γ Ξ-University of California at Los Angeles—Senior—Majoring in history—Member of Α Α Δ—Chapter activities chairman, president of Spurs (sophomore service honorary), member of Key and Scroll (junior honorary), Mortar Board, vice-president of student body, member of California club, executive secretary of the Student Defense council, vice-president of YWCA, student counsellor, member of organizations control board. Employed at a department store Saturdays and holidays.





Ellen Elizabeth de Bary—Γ Ω-Denison university—Senior—Majoring in history—Chapter treasurer—Φ society, member Π Δ Ε, annual honors, secretary of Women's council, president of Crossed Keys (junior honorary), vice-president of International Relations club, feature editor of *Denisonian*, co-president of Denison Student Government association senate, Mortar Board. Works as a student assistant in the college library.

Ruth Elizabeth Gelbach—Γ P-Allegheny college—Senior—Majoring in economics—Chapter pledge captain—Member of Cwens (sophomore honorary), secretary of junior class, member Allegheny Singers, junior adviser, elected to *Who's Who among Colleges and Universities*. Has been employed ever since entering college, now working for NYA and plays chimes in chapel.



Roberta Jean Harter—Π Δ-University of California—Junior—Majoring in commerce—Chapter music chairman and member scholarship committee—Member Tower and Flame scholarship society, honor students' society, corresponding secretary of Panile (sophomore women's honor society), appointed to advertising service bureau, member women's rally committee. Works thirty hours a week as student assistant in university library.

Gretchen Adelaide Hartley—Γ Γ-Whitman college—Senior—Majoring in English—Chapter scholarship chairman—President of YWCA, member Ye Talke Shoppe (freshman honorary), participates in varsity debate, associate editor of college annual, circulation manager of college magazine. Employed as secretary to the dean of women and works in college dining room.



Martha Theresa Hetterich—B P Δ-University of Cincinnati—Senior—Majoring in art in industry—Chapter pledge captain—Holder of open scholarships freshman and sophomore years, dean's list ever since entering college, member Δ Φ Δ (art honorary), junior adviser, active in YWCA, representative to Women's senate, member Applied Arts club, Wig Wag (leadership honorary for freshmen and sophomores). Does free lance art work and holds counsellor jobs in summer camps; also has been coöperative student, working seven weeks and attending classes seven weeks.

Helen Kathryn Hoskinson—Γ Δ-Purdue university—Junior—Majoring in mechanical engineering—Chapter treasurer—Member Α Α Δ, Triton (swimming); helped direct and took part in union and varsity shows. Working her way entirely through school by working vacations and part-time in bookstore at university.



Jeanne Pauline LeFevre—Γ M—Oregon State college—Senior—Majoring in secretarial science—Chairman of music and representative to standards committee—Φ K Φ freshman award, member Δ Δ Δ, chosen for membership in Φ K Φ her junior year, member college symphony orchestra and concertmaster for orchestra. Employed as secretary to engineering professor full-time in summer and half-time during school months.



Beth Lenora Mackey—E—Illinois Wesleyan university—Senior—Majoring in English—Chapter president, 1942 convention delegate—Member of Gatheia, Green Medallion and Egas, freshman, sophomore, and junior honor societies respectively; secretary Women's league, editor college newspaper, assistant editor yearbook; vice-president YWCA, member of university chorus, dramatic club and journalism honorary. Does stenographic work for four hours each day to earn part expenses.

Margaret Poulson—Δ H—University of Utah—Junior—Majoring in music—Chapter music chairman—Plays in university symphony orchestra, member B Δ M (music honorary), member university eight-girl piano team, girls' glee club, accompanies for several music organizations. Earns part expenses by accompanying for dancing classes.



Margaret Geraldine (Jeri) Reeve—Γ Θ—Drake university—Senior—Majoring in commerce—Chapter president in her junior year, now pledge captain—Member Δ Δ Δ, Σ T Δ (honorary for creative writing), Θ Σ Φ, Sieve and Shears (junior leadership honorary), managing editor student newspaper, member student council, International Relations club, copy editor and classes editor of yearbook, listed in *Who's Who among Universities and Colleges*. Has been awarded scholarships and held various jobs ever since entering college.

Margaret Anne Thrailkill—B Φ—University of Montana—Sophomore—Majoring in journalism—Assistant treasurer of chapter—University honor roll, associate editor of literary magazine, member Masquers (dramatics), basketball team. Works part-time doing clerical work.



Capital Kappas . . .

CONTRIBUTE COPIOUSLY TO WAR EFFORT

*By Perla Beckham Wolford (Mrs. Torrence), B Ξ-Texas
Washington, D.C., Alumnae Delegate—1942 Convention*

FROM Ireland to Iowa and in many stations in between, National Capital Kappas serve in every capacity to win the war and insure the peace. To call the roll of Washington, D.C., members is to call a list of several hundred girls and women devoting all available time to war work. Most of them feel their



MARJORIE STEIN, Γ X-George Washington, is in Belfast, Ireland, as secretary to the field director of the American Red Cross stationed there with the American troops.

share is of too little importance to mention.

In February Marjorie Stein, Γ X-George Washington, went to Ireland as secretary to the field director of the American Red Cross stationed with the troops. She helped establish Red Cross headquarters to serve active boys in

need of recreation and welfare programs and also to care for the sick and wounded. She lives in Belfast with Major and Mrs. Minnince, a British officer and his American wife, who have sent their own daughter to Virginia to live for the duration with her grandmother. Marjorie entered Red Cross service about four and a half years ago, with the division of foreign inquiries. Her mother is Louise Hargreaves Stein (Mrs. William S.), Σ-Nebraska, and a member of our association. Mrs. Stein's other daughter Jane, also Γ X, has gone to Santa Ana, California, where her husband, Gerald Russell, is in the service.

Ruth Brewer, Γ X, went to Des Moines in August for officer candidate training with the WAAC. She has been active as a welfare worker for the District of Columbia, was graduated from George Washington university and then took an M.A. from Catholic university. She was program chairman for the alumnae association last year and as a result of her appeals the junior group found a home for two underprivileged girls and members of the group have clothed them and provided other necessities for them.

Among the professional women near Washington is Dr. Marjorie Jarvis, B Ξ-Texas, and a graduate of the medical school of that university. She practices psychoanalytic psychiatry at the Chestnut Lodge sanitarium, a small private institution, at Rockville, Maryland.

A psychologist who has just come to Washington is Georgia Colvin McNemer, B Ξ-Texas, who is organizing a new office at the Social Security board. The new position is that of

consultant in family and child welfare in the Division of Standards and Procedure of the Bureau of Public Assistance. Through their departments of public welfare the various states administer aid to dependent children, and Mrs. McNemer will work with their children's programs.

Winifrede Beall Burgess (Mrs. A. P.), Γ X, is vice-president and social chair-



WINIFREDE BEALL BURGESS (Mrs. A. P.), Γ X, is secretary to the Secretary for the Minority in the United States Senate.

man of our association. She is secretary to the Secretary for the Minority in the United States Senate.

Margaret Cordiner Vendel (Mrs. J. Robert), Γ O-Wyoming, is another worker on the "Hill" and does secretarial and personnel work for Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. Her ability in handling applications of persons desirous of serving the government either on a salaried or volunteer basis has grown with six years in the senator's office, following previous experience as disbursing and personnel clerk with the Department of Agriculture.

AMONG other Kappas at the Capitol are Elizabeth Lightle, B Ξ -Texas, with Congressman Mills, of Arkansas;



MARGARET CORDINER VENDEL (Mrs. J. Robert), Γ O-Wyoming, works on the "Hill" in Washington as a secretary for Wyoming's Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

Alice Klopstad Anderson (Mrs. Daniel J.), Γ X, secretary to Senator Bulow, of North Dakota; Betty Werner, Γ X, with Senator Wallgren, of Washington; Genevieve Cooper, B Ω -Oregon, with Senator Holman, of Oregon; Caroline Wadden, Γ X, secretary to Mr. Romney, Sergeant at Arms, United States House of Representatives.

Mary Burns, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, is secretary to Senator Joseph Ball, of Minnesota. Recently she was on the "Battle of the Sexes" program in New York as a member of the Little Congress, and she was one of the winners.

Gene Curley, Γ Z-Arizona, is working on the special committee headed by Senator Ernest W. McFarland, of Oklahoma, investigating campaign expenditures for 1942.

Florence Moffett Milford, M-Butler, recently has been appointed an administrative assistant in the War Department's service of supplies. Mrs. Milford is a past president of our Kappa alumnae association and has served on the constitution committee for the general fraternity.

Dorothy Hart Foster (Mrs. A. C.), H-Wisconsin, is secretary in the legal division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation handling defense contracts for building factories, machinery, tools and aircraft.

Betty May Brown, Γ X, is engaged in personnel work for Federal Public Housing, one of three parts of the National Housing Agency. She interviews persons for administrative and clerical jobs here and in the field. Two kinds of defense housing projects are developed under Federal Public Housing. In the direct projects the employees are under civil service, and in the indirect, the workers are employed locally.

Jane Ramey Knox (Mrs. W. H.), I-DePauw, is engaged in research and correspondence at the Department of Justice. Her ability in research has grown with several years' experience in newspaper work. She formerly was president of our alumnae association.

Another Kappa at the Department of Justice is Mable Sweeny Smith (Mrs. Walter A.), B K-Idaho, who works with the payroll division.

PHOEBE KNAPPEN, Γ X, does research work with the Army Air Force in connection with operational intelligence. Her work is one of the secrets of the War Department. Phoebe is the daughter of Nellie M. Cross Knappen (Mrs. Theodore), X-Minnesota.

One of the Kappas new to Washington is Maxine Kastler, Γ B-New Mexico, who is program specialist for the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson Rockefeller. Last year at the Founders' day banquet Maxine met

Betty Augur, Γ A-Kansas State, for the first time. To illustrate how Kappa friendships develop, when Betty became Mrs. Dave Parker, May 2, 1942, Maxine was one of the bridesmaids. Betty's part in the war program was unusual for a bride. She and her husband, a captain in the army, took flying lessons on Sundays until the restrictions on the use of the fields nearby eliminated their efforts in that direction. Since then she has been helping Girl Scouts at a day camp in Alexandria, Virginia, about two days each week in addition to her housekeeping.

Marti Jaquet, B B^A-St. Lawrence, is a social service worker and in the evenings works with the AWVS.

Ruth Weidenhamer Pagter (Mrs. Amos T.), B Y-West Virginia, in addition to caring for a family and house, spends each Thursday with the Red Cross at the DAR hall.

Harriet Steele Sanders (Mrs. William H.), Γ Δ-Purdue, is co-chairman of our alumnae Red Cross committee. She works at the Walsh house all day each Tuesday and other Kappas meet with her there to roll bandages in the afternoon.

Cora Feldkamp, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is librarian at the Department of Agriculture and is active in our association.

Frances Brubeck Felt (Mrs. Truman T.), M, works in the leave section of the Social Security Board.

SUZANNE WATERS PHINNEY (Mrs. John H.), Γ K-William and Mary, is assistant archivist, Division of War Department Archives, at the National Archives. Her work at present deals with the appraisal of so-called "useless papers" of the War Department, including both field records and records in Washington of the U. S. Army. Some of these papers, as inactive files with no historical value, are submitted on lists to the National Archives, which examines them item by item, checks each

against actual samples submitted, and then decides whether or not any have administrative value or historical significance. Those which have none are recommended to the Archivist of the United States for disposition and eventually wend their way through several committees to Congress, which has the final say. If they obtain Congressional approval, the records are disposed of by burning, or by sale, either as waste paper, or to interested historical societies. Should an item be found to have administrative value or historical significance it is recommended for retention. In that event the War Department may offer it to the National Archives for deposit.

Some of the oldest records of the War Department which are in custody there at the Archives are the Secretary of War's files, dating back to 1800. There are also Revolutionary war documents and Civil war records, both of the Union and Confederate armies. More modern groups include some of the World war agencies, such as the Committee on Public Information, the Council of National Defense and the War Industries Board, all of which have been used extensively to establish precedents for the present war. Most of the records are available for the use of the general public and many authors, research workers, genealogists, etc., have availed themselves of the opportunity.

Elizabeth Stillwell, Δ-Indiana, is cataloger of government documents at the U. S. Information Center.

Elizabeth Barrett Dillon (Mrs. A. L.), M, catalogs government documents at the Government Printing office.

Betty Feiser, Γ K-William and Mary, is secretary to Sydney Wineburg (a dollar-a-year man) at the War Production Board.

Marian Pedraza, B I-Swarthmore, classmate of Nora Waln, is interviewer for the Manpower Commission, which is concerned with placing persons to

the best advantage. She interviews professional people for the Civil Service Commission.

Jean Fugitt, Γ X, in the office of the Secretary of War, classifies civilian jobs in the War Department, assigning grades and salary under the Classification Act. She is in charge of all classi-



SUZANNE WATERS PHINNEY (Mrs. John H.), Γ K-William and Mary, is assistant archivist, Division of War Department Archives, at the National Archives.

fications in headquarters of the service of supplies. She says Frank Capra is the biggest celebrity she's met. He's a major in the Army now.

Charlotte E. Chatfield, X, is nutritionist for the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, at Beltsville. She applies her knowledge of the composition and nutritive value of food and eating habits in planning for shipments of "Food for Freedom."

TWO PAST presidents of our alumnae association now are presidents of two important groups of women striving to assist in the war effort: Alice Watts

Hostetler (Mrs. Minier), I, former grand council member, is president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, and Edna Trueblood Hadley (Mrs. Clyde M.), M, is head of the American Association of University Women in Washington. Mrs. Hostetler is the daughter of Marie Van Riper Watts (Mrs. Claude), I, also a past president of our alumnae association. Alice has just been elected as the only woman on the new five-member Montgomery county charter board. Mrs. Hadley has a Kappa daughter, Katharine, Γ X, now Mrs. Winfield Scott Pullen, Jr.

Dorothy Welch, Γ Θ-Drake, is in the office of scientific personnel, part of the Office of Scientific Research and Development under the Office of Emergency Management.

Margaret Chaffee Moseley (Mrs. Robert), Γ Ω-Denison, and Mary Browne Riley (Mrs. Warren S.), Γ Ψ-Maryland, work in the Office of Chief of Finance, War Department. Mrs. Moseley took her civil service examination in May and received her appointment July 3. Mrs. Moseley will be remembered as having been active in the London, England alumnae association before the war. She also represented England at a convention of the Countrywomen of the World, which met several years ago in the United States.

Julia Miller Cheney (Mrs. William S.), B M-Colorado, is assistant to the head of the USO here.

Harriet McCauley, B X-Kentucky, is employed in secretarial work in the Mexican unit of the Board of Economic Warfare. She says that observing how a war is fought from an economic standpoint is most stimulating and interesting. Not all her war effort is work. Part of it is fun, for she assists at dances frequently at the USO and Officers clubs.

Helen Ashby, M, is employed in the examining division of the Civil Service commission and is a graduate of Northwestern.

Maude E. Custer, M, is employed in the National Headquarters for Selective Service as a clerk in the Appointments and Personnel Division.

Hazel Taylor, Ω-Kansas, is a staff feature writer with the Public Relations Division, Army Air Force.

MARGARET ZIGLER, Γ Θ, is working for the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service as an assistant clerk in the auditing department and holds the office of editor of the *Spotlight*, weekly newspaper published by the USAMPS Employees association.

Two Kappas working for the American Telephone and Telegraph company here are Madelaine Matchett, Γ X, who is office supervisor, and Lillian Adams, Γ K, who is a secretary.

Winifred M. Faunce, Γ X, is personnel methods consultant for the Social Security Board.

Elizabeth Jannotta Keller (Mrs. Frank), Γ Θ, does research work for the Army Map Service Corps of Engineering.

Betty Vetter and Jane Pelton, both Δ E-Rollins, are doing registry work with the British Purchasing Commission.

Mariota Spielman, Δ Δ-McGill, is our new Canadian friend who is with the British Embassy.

Ann Peterson, Γ X, is with the Netherlands Purchasing Commission.

Mildred Bess Buhler (Mrs. E. O.), Γ B, is chief of the Division of Field Library Sciences, Department of Agriculture library, which directs the work of 10 branch libraries and several sub-branches in the United States. Mrs. Buhler is now visiting these branch libraries in Milwaukee, Lincoln, Portland, San Francisco, Fort Worth, Little Rock and Atlanta.

Barbara Weir and Cherry Frost, both active Γ Xs, are doing secretarial work for the War Department. All the active chapter and their guests recently had a

rush party that was also a salvage party to which each person attending brought metal or rubber to help the campaign for salvage.

Nell Alexander, Γ X, who is a rush adviser for the chapter, is an analyst with the Board of Economic Warfare. Barbara Ramseyer, Υ -Northwestern, also is with the Board of Economic Warfare as analyst. Barbara's sister Jane, Γ X, now Mrs. James Cameron, is taking a nurse's aide course and working at Emergency hospital during her probation period; thereafter she will spend two days a week at the hospital to which she will be assigned.

Caroline Willcox, Γ X, is an air raid warden and works for an eye specialist.

Mrs. Mildred Law, H, is director of the Defense Health and Welfare program of the Work Projects Administration. She directs a day-nursery program for children of mothers employed in war industries.

Mary Lou Nash, Γ X, is working in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Marie Mount, Δ , and Dorothy Young, Γ Ψ , are two members of our association who are helping students in their plans for a place in a world at war. Marie is dean of women at the University of Maryland and Dorothy is student adviser at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school.

MAY BARTON TAYLOR (Mrs. Ira M.), Γ Δ -Middlebury, has had 23 years' continuous service in the United States Veterans' Administration central office. She is a clerk in the Division of Finance, where her work is concerned with pensions paid the dependents of our soldiers of the Civil, Spanish-American, Indian and first World wars. The administration is the greatest agency in the world for the direct aid and support of families of service men. It controls in various states the rehabilitation of injured men returned from wars, educa-

tion for new ways of earning a living, hospitalization for those unable to work and for the cure of ailments, and the education of minor children in families of service men.

Mrs. Taylor writes, "Probably the Red Cross is the only greater philanthropy in the field of doing material good to humanity. You will see that I have a great respect for the work of this administration with which I have been long and pleasantly connected."

Mavis Gilchrist Allen, B Z-Iowa, is in Iowa at present doing secretarial work for Representative Gilchrist. Her work here is at the House Office building.

Alice C. Atwood, B B, has developed and is in charge of the botanical literature catalog of the Agricultural library.

Betty Bartlett, Γ X, does stenographic work at the Federal Reserve Board.

Jane Smith Baulsir (Mrs. George), Γ X, is employed by the Red Cross.

Lucie Bennett, Γ K, has just returned from visiting another Kappa at Miami Beach and is a secretary at the Foreign Funds Division of the Treasury Department.

Doris Blackwell, Γ X, is a receptionist at the Office of Price Administration.

Mary Margaret Brooks, Γ K, is a supervisor at Garfield Memorial hospital.

Betty Buck, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is a Kappa newly arrived in Washington. She works at the Department of Justice.

VIRGINIA H. CAMPBELL, B A-Pennsylvania, is president of the Jango club (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization). She helped organize the club here among service girls from Army and Navy families to do charitable work, keep up the morale of soldiers and sailors, work in hospitals, knit and sew. Virginia has been visiting recently in Alabama, but donates most of her time to Jango activities.

Helen Solvsberg Caskey, B Z, is busy at the American Automobile association routing people who travel to and from

Army camps. She is the daughter-in-law of Florence Hudgel Caskey (Mrs. Fred), B N-Ohio State, who is doing canteen work in her apartment building. She also is the sister-in-law of Jane Caskey Gouldin (Mrs. James), Γ X, who is president of the junior group of our alumnæ.

Barbara Louise Herron Councilor, Δ Γ, is employed at the Treasury Department.

Ruth Crouch, Γ X, is in the Surgeon-General's office at the War Department.

Dorothy Frazee Douglas, M, feels that her job as head of the Missing Persons bureau at the Metropolitan Police Department is not related to the war effort, but probably the number of persons for whom she searches has been increased by wartime conditions.

Helen Bunten Dvorachek (Mrs. W. H.), Γ X, although occupied normally with a two-year-old daughter, spends one day each week at the Red Cross rolling bandages, has completed two first aid courses and is a blood donor.

Florence Speck Ferry (Mrs. A. Montague), Υ, who is busy with a large household, finds time to spend each week at the local Red Cross and at the community center making surgical

dressings. She is the mother of Patricia Ferry, Γ X.

Lucile Wilkinson, Γ K, Frances Steen, Δ Θ, and Beverly Baker, B Δ-Illinois, formerly in the Army coding section, are taking officers training with the WAVES.

Carolyn McGowan, B P^A-Cincinnati, has an important job in the Secretary of War's office as chief in employee relations for the chemical warfare service. Dorothy Whipple, B Δ-Michigan, former chapter letter editor of *THE KEY*, also handles employee relations in the office of the Secretary of War.

Louise Bath, Δ Δ-Miami, is a newcomer employed in the Board of Economic Warfare offices.

Dorothea Seelye, B B^A, writes news stories and features for short wave broadcasting in the United Nations division of the Office of War Information.

Virginia Quarles, B Ψ-Toronto, has just come to do stenographic and secretarial work for the Social Security Board.

Edith Macauley, B Δ, formerly on the faculty of Gunston Hall, has now become headmistress of the Latin school in Baltimore.



She's One of Uncle Sam's Officers

(Continued from page 348)

this station. We are proud of the fact that many of our members are now stationed in Hawaii, Alaska and Australia, and we salute the ones who were with the American forces at Bataan and Corregidor. These nurses left Fort Lewis with a splendid training in Army nursing, thanks to our Chief Nurse, Captain Genevieve Bergeson. All of us owe to her our knowledge of military nursing and the ability to meet situations as they arise.

In the Army, as in civilian life, there is a role that can be filled only by a nurse. This need for nurses can be met only by the voluntary efforts of the nursing profession, and so may I say to you Kappas who are nurses: This is an opportunity to become a part of the fight for freedom. You Kappas who are not nurses can still help in this effort by working as nurses' aides a few hours a week, thus releasing many registered nurses to the Army and Navy.

Class OFFICERS of 1942



Patricia Behney, Δ A-Pennsylvania State. Secretary, Senior Class.



Mary Isabel Randall, Δ O-Goucher. President, Senior Class.



Laura June Blount, I' B-New Mexico. Secretary, Sophomore Class; President, Spurs.

Maudie Field, Δ Monmouth. Secretary, Student Body; T II, Senior Honorary.



Wilmah Beck, I' P-Allegheny. Vice-president, Senior Class; President, Senior Court; Vice-president, Allegheny Women Students.

Doris Rutherford, Γ Σ -Manitoba. Carnival Queen.

Activities **KAPPAS**

Jeanne B. Dominick, Δ E-Rollins. Elected by senior class to be junior woman marshal at 1942 commencement.



Suzanne Woodruff, Σ -Nebraska. Co-chairman, 1942 Greek Week.

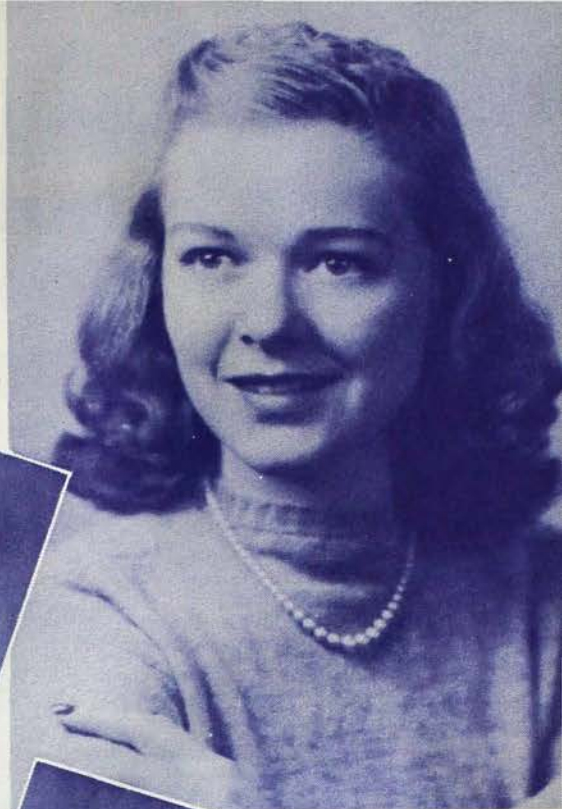


Rosemary Hendricks, Δ -Indiana. President, AWS.

Helen Swanson Adessa, Δ A-Pennsylvania State. Beauty section, "La Vie," yearbook.

Activities **KAPPAS**

Marion Wilson, Γ B-New Mexico. Vice-president, AWS Council; Secretary-treasurer, WAA.



Frances Martin, Γ B-New Mexico. Student senate representative. Cheer leader.



Lois Jane Hunter, Δ A-Pennsylvania State. Beauty section, "La Vie."



Editorial CAPACITY

Emma Margaret Williams,
Γ P-Allegheny, Assistant
Editor, "Campus," Allegheny
newspaper.

Keep Em **BUYING**



At Pennsylvania State Alice Murray, Δ A, front right, in Mortar Board jacket,
sells war stamps to fellow students, including Patricia Behney, Δ A, rear left,
while Betty Rose, rear right, talks over the sales.

Editorial CAPACITY

Ann Halberstadt, Δ A-Penn-
sylvania State. Photographic
and women's editor, "La
Vie," yearbook.



On 460-Acre Oregon Ranch . . .

SHE RAISES FRIERS, ENTERTAINS FLIERS

By Dorothy Pattee Bailey (Mrs. Frederick S.), X-Minnesota

THE BLUE DENIM "farmerettes" and the red and white striped blouse worn for the picnic at the Sports club at Montebello, seem to have given Helen Bower the urge to ask for information about Kappa farming during war times. Of course we in the West do not like to be called "farmers"—we're really "ranchers"—but still, during these times we have all been asked to put in so many row crops that I suppose we have become more or less farmers.

Our ranch (if you don't mind, Helen), has some 460 acres, exclusive of roadways and irrigation ditches and the huge Owyhee syphon which slaunches right across our fields. We have the usual crops of hay and corn, much more barley than last year, the usual pastures, and the greater part of the remaining acres has been in sugar beets this year instead of lettuce. This is our first venture in sugar beets and we are right in the middle of harvesting the crop now (October). We had no trouble all summer with labor shortage for, besides our regular men, we had a family of Mexicans move in who looked after the beets. They were supposed to stay with us to "top" and load the beets at the harvest, but higher wages in the powder plants took them away two weeks before the beets were ready.

The local high school came to the rescue by sending out crews of high school boys to nearby beet growers, and they feel that it is their first taste of being in the army. We had 15 boys here one week, splendid workers and full of fun and pep in spite of the blisters and hard work. Perhaps one reason our crew is so large is because the boys

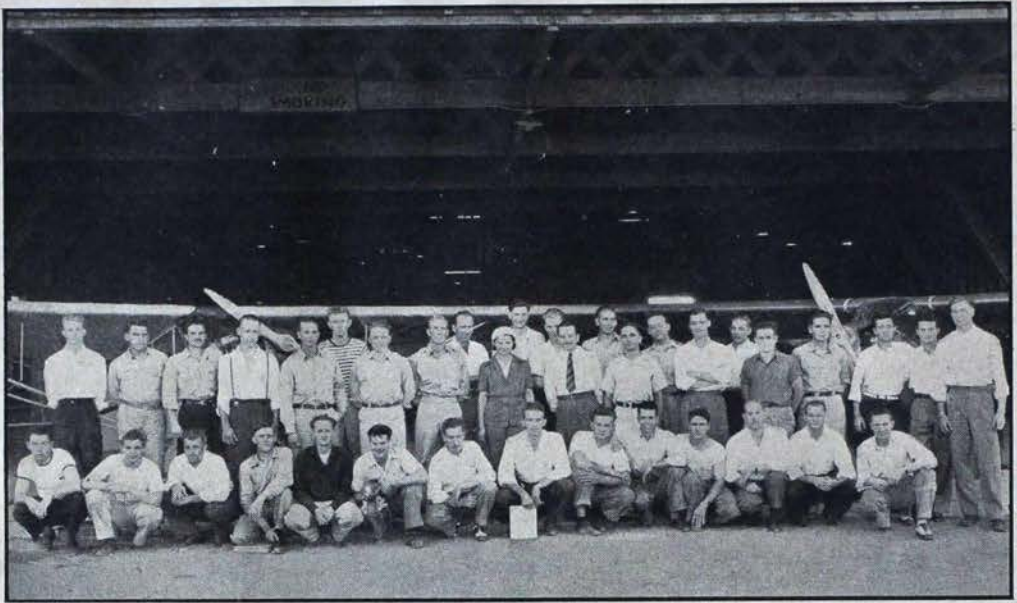
are furnished fresh doughnuts or cookies and all the milk they want to drink with their own lunches, and boys do like milk! You see, our dairy herd has been increased along with other war suggestions and it is proving its value to the beet harvest.

Then the government asked for in-



HEIGH-HO, it's off to work they go! Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Bailey, on their Oregon ranch. Dorothy Pattee Bailey, X-Minnesota, who was the Boise alumnae delegate to the 1942 convention, is wearing those "farmerettes" which caught the editorial eye at the Sports club picnic.

creased chicken and egg production, so we equipped one part of our new chicken house with electric brooders and started in the poultry business. For weeks my husband and I had to go out every night and put 200 chicks to bed, literally—by poking each chick under



THESE are the lads, and one lass, from the flying school near the Bailey ranch, for whom Fred and Dorothy Bailey are Mr. and Mrs. USO, offering hospitality en masse. Any other Kappas doing anything like this? THE KEY would like to know.

the brooders. But it was fun. We sold the roosters, which took about half of the brood, at the proper time and now we are about to take on another family of tiny chicks.

I'll never forget the excitement of finding the first little brown pullet eggs, nor the thrill of filling my market basket the first time and neatly covering it with a tea towel to take to market in town. My husband declares I was so proud of it that I walked up the main street in town three times before going into the grocery store with it.

I was really puzzled one day when the grocer handed me back my basket with the remark, "Four dozen pullets and three dozen eggs." I had to think fast to know what he could mean, as I thought they were all eggs. But I understood when he gave me 21¢ for the pullets and 26¢ for the eggs.

In spite of my husband's suggestion that I had better buy chicken feed with my egg money, I take each basket's earnings and buy war stamps, and it is

quite amazing how fast my stamp books are filling up.

I feel very bewildered and embarrassed at times at my lack of knowledge and I have a much deeper sympathy with Emmy Lou in her early school days! But I believe that Kappa farmers who grew up in the city have much more fun doing war work now on the farms than the Kappas who have been fortunate enough to grow up on a farm. They are too wise!

We have our own fruit and vegetable garden with all the berries, enough for our own use only, but in that way we are leaving that much more food for the city people.

NOT FAR from our ranch home is an airport where a privately owned flying school is giving preliminary flight training to Navy and Army student fliers. At convention I was puzzled to know how I was going to further Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss' enthusiasm

for hospitality to the armed forces. I live 60 miles from the Boise alumnae association to which I belong, so that active participation in their work at Gowen Field is not possible.

Then one day Mr. Bailey and I had a bright idea. We decided we would open our own home to these 30 boys at the Halladay Flying school. Our home is quite large with a good-sized library and big yard with lots of shade trees. Since there is no shade or grass at the airport, the boys enjoy coming here, some to read and study, some to play the piano, radio, records or old fashioned music box and others to play football and baseball in the yard and to "tumble." They like particularly to bring their picnic suppers and have a fine chicken dinner before their games. Of course they occasionally go through the yard fence, demolishing fence posts, but so far the damage is negligible and can all be charged up to defense work.

We hope if any Kappa relatives or friends come to, or near, Ontario, Oregon, they will be sure and look us up if we do not find them. We began last winter by entertaining regular Army men stationed here—four or five at a time for dinner until we had had them all out. Some of those boys had been in the service for two years and they told us it was the first time they had been in a private home since their induction.

Fortunately, we have short winters in eastern Oregon, for it is pretty cold part of the time. But the horses and

cows and chickens and ducks and dogs and cats have to be fed and it is most exhilarating to fix up in our warm slacks and go out to face the north wind. I shall never get over feeling sorry for the creatures outside, for it seems as though they must freeze in winter and roast in summer. Yet I have seen cows walk out of their shelter and bed down in a snow bank!

There is always field work, too, for the men to do while the ground is frozen to make it ready for the spring thaw and March 10th, which always seems to be the official day of opening for the summer work.

Then, of course, a farm has lots of old metal, scrap metal of all kinds, odd bits of rubber, paper and lots of grease to contribute to the various "drives" in progress all over the country.

I hope this story will not turn away from the farm any Kappas who might be considering living or working in the country. There is loads of work to do and I have had to give up nearly all of my outside activities for lack of time, but the cause of doing worthwhile work and work which we hope helps a little bit, is such a satisfaction, that it more than makes up for any cancelled frivolities.

I wish many of the younger Kappas would take up farm projects. They have so much more strength and energy to put into the work than we older ones have that they would be immeasurably more successful.



Servicemen's Parties Planned at Beekman Tower

ALMIRA JOHNSON MCNABOE (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin, fraternity historian, is chairman of the New York City Panhellenic club's hospitality committee, which is planning a series of monthly tea dances and parties for servicemen at Panhellenic headquarters in the Beekman Tower hotel. Each NPC group is to have the responsibility of one party, and at each party each NPC group will provide a quota of hostesses. Agnes Forman, B X-Kentucky, is alternate for Mrs. McNaboe on the club's board of governors.

Aid to Morale . . .

KEEPING WELL-GROOMED IN WARTIME

By Jane Alice Cobb, F B-New Mexico
Assistant Editor Modern Beauty Shop

IF YOU ARE getting worry wrinkles in your face over the prospects of losing your beauty this wartime, just brush them right off, because there is no danger of your having to go with a shining, make-up-less face or a shaggy, unshaped coiffure. Besides, those same worry wrinkles will go a long way toward making you old before your time!

SHE HELPS RULE THE WAVES (PERMANENT)

Modern Beauty Shop, of which Jane Alice Cobb is assistant editor, is a monthly trade publication distributed only to beauty shop owners and operators, to keep them informed on the latest style trends and developments in the industry. It also publishes style charts in rotogravure, and a small quarterly rotogravure magazine for beauty shop patrons.

"My work consists of covering meetings and shows, ghost writing technical articles, supervising photography—of which I do a great deal, since our magazine verges on a picture book—and actual presswork, proofreading and all that goes with it," says Jane Alice. "I also do feature writing and a great deal of the style copy for our fashion spreads.

"Working with the hairdressers is really quite a lot of fun. I secure the model, take her to the hairdresser's, sketch his (or her) curl technique, and take the model to the photographer's for pictures. Technical articles are done much the same way, except that all the work is done at the photographer's so that we can take step-by-step pictures. These articles, of course, are on techniques by hairstyling, permanent waving, manicuring or some other phase of beauty, and are always sponsored by an authority."

Of course, you'll have to make some concessions in your beauty care. In the war way of living you often have to take the bus instead of driving your own car, but you get there just the same. By the same token you may have to change your beauty habits, but you'll still be able to keep looking young and lovely.

The first thing you must do, if you want to be assured of always being well groomed, is to shorten your hair, if you haven't already. There are several logical and practical reasons for this trend in hair fashion, aside from the frivolous reason of its just being today's vogue.

First, in combining wartime activities with all your other workaday duties, you have less time to spend on yourself, and it is much easier to whisk a comb through brief locks than it is to struggle laboriously to make long hair look well cared for. Then, if you are a WAAC or a WAVE, a member of the American Women's Voluntary Services or any other uniformed type of war work, regulations almost invariably require that the hair be above collar length for trimness, neatness and sanitation.

The increasingly real shortage of hair pins and bobby pins is another excellent reason for keeping the hair short. Brief modes can be worn in becoming arrangements without the aid of any pins, or two or three at most.

Trending away from the fluffy casualness so popular during the summer months, emphasis has turned now to a combination of waves and feathery ends to suit the more formal mood of winter.

Varied waved pompadours or banged forelocks are especially good in combination with waved side wings that flair upward toward the crown . . . but the length is still kept short and nape ends retain the feathery aspect of this summer's styles.

Short hair, of course, does not mean that you must wear a shingle or boyish cut. You'll be considered as having short hair if you wear it collar length or shorter. Just *how* short depends on what is most becoming to you.

When women's military services were first organized in England, make-up was a problem. Officers who had banned rouge and lipstick spent most their time ordering members of the ranks to wipe off their faces, but such discipline didn't "take." Discovering that the curtailment was disastrous to the morale of both masculine and feminine forces, rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow, mascara and powder are now permitted, with officers seeing to it that the make-up isn't overdone.

Profiting from England's experience, this country has not made too drastic moves toward curbing the output of cosmetics, so your nightly beauty routine will not be greatly disturbed unless wartime demand for cosmetic ingredients becomes much greater.

Certain minor changes have been made, however. You are probably already carrying lipsticks with plastic cases and have found them just as satisfactory as the metal. And it is probable that the selection of shades in both lipsticks and nail polishes will be reduced. Don't worry about it, though. With more than 700 different shades of red on the market in lipsticks alone, a substantial reduction can be made without really jeopardizing the glamour of anyone.

Your next permanent wave may be slightly different from those you have had before. That is, the solution your operator uses may not be quite the same

chemical makeup or she may give you a machineless or a cold wave, but you'll probably be just as pleased with the end result. For all the chemicals, metal and



JANE ALICE COBB, T B-New Mexico.
Greatest wartime beauty problem is getting an appointment!

rubber taken from the beauty industry, the manufacturers are rapidly finding remarkably satisfactory substitutes.

YOU'VE undoubtedly been introduced to one substitute that is destined to become a vital aid—leg make-up! It will be even more popular next summer, for with silk hose almost on the "We have no more" list and nylons completely nonexistent, the problem of a feminine film to enhance milady's legs is really acute. If properly applied, these cosmetic stockings can't be told from the real thing and they're wonderful for summertime freedom. They're much more ladylike, too, than no hose at all, and when it's warmer again even the most fastidious will be glad to take this means of conserving precious silks!

(Continued on page 368)

MEMORIES REVIVED . . . By KEY Article

THIS is a little "human interest" story about a KEY reader who is a Kappa daughter and a Kappa mother. She isn't a Kappa herself, though she thinks she "should be entitled to some sort of adoption papers."

She is Florence Kemp Adams (Mrs. William Welsh), of San Antonio. Her mother was the late Nannie Hodges Kemp (Mrs. James), N-Franklin. Her daughter is Betty Adams Holland (Mrs. Henry F.), B Ξ-Texas, now of Mexico City.

But Betty's change of address hadn't been given to central office before the October KEY arrived. So Mrs. Adams, "so sincerely interested in Kappa affairs," read Betty's copy.

Her attention was caught particularly by the story of Cora Caspar Harvey (Mrs. W. W.), N-Franklin, who was recently visited by the grandchildren of native friends of the Harveys when they were missionaries in Nigeria, years ago.

"I am quite sure she is the old friend of my mother's to whom we are in-

debted for both my mother's and my daughter's Kappa association," wrote Mrs. Adams, whose home as a child was in Salem, Indiana.

"I am sending Betty's KEY to my father in Los Angeles. He is 87 and still so active and interested. I am sure he can tell me much of Cora Caspar Harvey and will enjoy hearing of her. So you see THE KEY will have to take a side trip to California before being sent on to Mexico City."

Mrs. Adams also requested that her letter, with its message of "love and appreciation," be forwarded to Mrs. Harvey. She further informed central office that she has an old picture of her mother, wearing her key, just after Mrs. Kemp had become a Kappa at Franklin in 1879, initiated with Cora Caspar. Mrs. Adams has expressed her willingness to send the photograph to central office for the fraternity's archives.

Naturally, THE KEY is equally appreciative of this kind of "reader interest."



Mrs. America Must Be Educated for Defense

(Continued from page 343)

Mrs. America, an education for defense—an education which will contribute towards the victory we must win to preserve our very existence.

"Our consumers' information plan will teach Mrs. America not to rush out tomorrow to buy! It will teach her there's no need for hoarding. We hope instead, it will teach her to have a firm belief in the enterprise of American business and industry, an enterprise which will fill wartime production needs, and still take care of the home-makers."

Finally, in summary, the consumer relations plan as we've worked it out aims to develop a better understanding between consumers and business, and the government divisions concerned—to help guide consumers to better buying and better living.

We've a constant, thoughtful, educational program ahead of us—to prove to all that we Americans must gather our strength and courage not only for the duration of this war, but for the days following when we will be looked to as leaders in the rebuilding of the cities and civilizations shattered by war.

"THANK YOU" . . . Includes Old Snapshot

KAPPAS who are cherishing memories of the 1942 convention last June, and all other Kappas who have ever attended a convention of the fraternity, will appreciate especially the recollections which have come to THE KEY from Rose Henderson Doepke (Mrs. Charles J.), B Z-Iowa, 1895, who lives in Ackley, Iowa.

Mrs. Doepke is also a Kappa mother.

Her daughter is Catherine Doepke Mallett (Mrs. Donald R.), B Z-Iowa.

Way back in January 1941 Mrs. Doepke sent the editor a letter to say "Thank you" for the action of the 1940 convention in providing complimentary life subscriptions to THE KEY to all Kappas initiated before 1900. We promptly squirreled away her letter and the quaint old photograph in the



HERE WAS Kappa's grand council in 1898, taken that summer at the 14th convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, b. l. m. (before light meters for cameras). From the left, they were Annabel Collins Coe (Mrs. William T.), B Z-Iowa, grand treasurer; Mignon Talbot, B N-Ohio State, grand registrar; Mary Josephine Hull, Ψ-Cornell, editor, for the chapter, then responsible for THE KEY; Carla Fern Sargent, T-Northwestern, grand secretary, and Bertha P. Richmond, Φ-Boston, grand president. The former Miss Richmond, Bertha Richmond Chevalier (Mrs. Samuel H.), Kappa's seventh grand president, died March 4, 1942.

editorial files to wait for another convention year.

"In looking over the old scrap book of university days," wrote Mrs. Doepke, after expressing her thanks for a KEY of her very own, "I found this enclosed snapshot taken of the 'grand' officers at the 14th convention of Kappa at Lincoln, Nebraska, in August 1898.

"Talk about heat! We had it then.

"I note one toast was by Dorothy Canfield, of B N-Ohio State.

"And Pi was the latest-born chapter, and two beautiful girls were sent as delegates. It was in the 'gay nineties,' when rouge and lipstick were taboo. But those girls didn't need to improve upon nature. Some of the other delegates remarked that they believed all California girls were blessed with such perfect complexions.

"I quote from one toast, so applicable to us of the half-century period:

"To active members of other days:

*"When time, which steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memories of the past will stay
And all our youth renew."*

THE KEY thanks Mrs. Doepke from the bottom of its heart for her thoughtfulness, and for the gift of the snapshot, important to the fraternity archives.

Now that war has decreased motor-ing and has increased the problems of public transportation facilities, so that all of us will be spending more of the long winter evenings at home, THE KEY wishes that more of those "before 1900" Kappas would spend an evening or two going through the memorabilia of their college days. We'd like it tremendously if more of these Kappas would come up with old snapshots and reminiscences. We'd consider that a lovely way indeed in which to say "Thank you."

After all, while Kappa Kappa Gamma looks always to the future, she does not forget her long and distinguished past. From just such Kappas as Mrs. Doepke the fraternity membership gains that sense of continuity which is so important, of which we were so deeply conscious at the 1942 convention.



Keeping Well-Groomed in Wartime

(Continued from page 365)

Your greatest wartime beauty problem may be in getting an appointment at your favorite shop with your favorite operator. This is especially true if you live in a community in which there is an influx of feminine population due to war industry, army training camps or other service centers.

Never before has the demand on beauty operators been greater and never has the number of operators been less! Many of them have left their shops for the "big money" of the munitions plants, airplane factories and other phases of war work, and as a result the beauticians who are left have much

more work than they can do.

So if you really want quality beauty services, make your appointments well in advance and keep them! You'll find that your operator will have more time to give you, too, if you will come to her shop during the early hours of the day and in the early days of the week. You can't do this if you have a time-consuming job, of course . . . but if you have leisure time during the day your operator will appreciate your thoughtfulness—and you'll be more pleased with your resulting beauty!

It's quite patriotic, then, to be beautiful. In fact, it's your wartime duty!



RECREATIONAL UNITS . . . Committee Named

WITH VIRGINIA TUCKER JONES HEISS (Mrs. G. M.), Γ K-William and Mary, as chairman and Dr. Marion Hilliard, B Ψ-Toronto, as Canadian chairman, the personnel of the Army and Navy Recreational Units committee includes Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. S. L.), B H-Stanford, fraternity's director of alumnae; Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert L.), B Π-Washington; Dorothy Fulton Marchbank (Mrs. James Hugh), Γ A-Kansas State; Josephine Burkett Farquhar (Mrs. Raymond), Σ-Nebraska; Frances Merritt Seil (Mrs. Gilbert), Γ E-Pittsburgh; Ethel Newcomb Sylvester (Mrs. Reuel), B Z-Iowa; Isabel Hatton, B N-Ohio State, and Marian S. Handy, Γ K.

Vice-presidents in provinces where new units are established automatically become members of the committee. Other alumnae will be asked to serve as the need for advice and supervision in various parts of the country develops.

Uncertainties of service life have already deprived the committee of some members who are following their Army or Navy husbands.



HOW TO ESTABLISH . . . a Recreational Unit

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

THE PHILADELPHIA and Beta Iota associations are starting a recreational unit for WAACs and WAVES in Philadelphia under the guidance of their Army-Navy chairman, Elizabeth Miller Folwell (Mrs. Nathan T.), B I-Swarthmore. Other alumnae organizations are in the process of planning their units.

You can have a more intimate part in Kappa's war project if your group wishes to start a unit for the women in the armed forces in your vicinity. If none have been stationed in your town yet, they may be on their way. If you

wish to participate locally, go to the WAAC or WAVE recruiting officers or the nearest Army and Navy headquarters, explain our program's objective, and offer hospitality to the officers and auxiliaries.

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce or a department store, hotel or club will give you a room to use as your headquarters and as a lounge for your proteges. If there is a USO for women, you might ask the director how you can best serve. If there is none, the director of the USO for men may be

able to give you some pertinent advice. Approach the venture in your own way, but be sure to get the sanction of local WAAC or WAVE officials. Write in your plans and suggestions. (Remember to wear your key whenever you engage in *any* volunteer work, so that Kappas and Kappa men can identify you. By wearing your key you will reflect a patriotic light on all fraternities.)

Des Moines Does It This Way

THE Des Moines alumnae have one chairman of their recreational unit and she appoints assistants as she needs them. The famous Des Moines Fine Arts center gave them space for a Kappa Korner which they staff throughout WAAC leisure hours.

A request book is kept there in which all visiting WAACs are asked to sign their names and write any requests, such as desires for the use of darkrooms,

pianos, etc. The chairman-in-charge matches their requests against a complementary list of services that have already been volunteered by alumnae; if the answer to a specific request has not been offered, the chairman finds someone who can grant it, and the aid of many non-Kappa friends has been enlisted. Every single request has been granted.

In all WAAC barracks has been posted this bulletin:

DO YOU WISH

- A weekend, or dinner in town
- A riding companion
- A bridge game
- A day in the kitchen
- A service group
- A concert in town

If so, please see Mrs. Wright, Army hostess, for information about the KAPPA KONTACT GROUP

The chairman's name, address, and telephone number are printed at the

HAVE YOU A MAN IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES?

Then fill out the blank below and mail it to the Army and Navy chairman of the alumnae association nearest his station. (See alumnae list in THE KEY Directory.) If there is no alumnae organization near, mail blank to vice-president of province in which his post is located, requesting her to forward it to a nearby Kappa.

Please ask your local Army and Navy Committee to contact:

Full name Married, Engaged, Single

Address

Nearest city

His classification is checked below:

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

Defense Industry

Government Agency

His relationship to me is:

Father ..; husband ..; brother ..; son ..; friend ..

My name is

Maiden name Chapter

Address (temporary)

Address (permanent)

(Additional blanks may be obtained from Central Office)

bottom with the remark that any activities not mentioned can be arranged by calling the chairman.

Teas for as many as 300 WAACs have been given at the center under Kappa auspices, and the Korner has also been a clearing house for private invitations. The Kappas staff the USO information booth Saturdays and Sundays, which are WAAC holidays in Des Moines, and have been selected to act as senior hostesses in the new USO for women.

You may be interested in learning that our project has been enthusiastically welcomed by business girls in the Des Moines association since their free time corresponds to the WAACs' leisure periods, and they feel special pleasure in assisting military business girls.

So you see the Army and Navy recreational units are a program in which both the home-makers and professional women can find an outlet for their talents, and their donation of work-hours.

Kappa Room . . .

BECOMES PART OF DES MOINES USO

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

THE COAT-OF-ARMS of Kappa Kappa Gamma is going to hang above the mantel of the clubroom in the USO for women at Des Moines, Iowa, site of the national Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training School.

This will be the very first USO for women in the armed forces, and we are the only group who have ever been invited to sponsor a room in a USO building. The invitation is recognition of the recreation program for all women in the Army and Navy that was adopted at convention as a national alumnae war work, and which has been so ably put into execution by the Des Moines association who constitute our initial recreational unit.

The USO-Kappa room has been made possible by your gifts to the Army and Navy Recreational units fund which was started by alumnae delegates at the Seignior club, and which has been increased by your Founders' day contributions.

Here is the list of individuals and alumnae organizations whose checks have been received; those which arrive after we go to press will be recorded next time.

Mrs. Everett Schofield through Indianapolis association
Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree
Mrs. Theodore Westermann
Miss Marian S. Handy
Dr. A. Marion Hilliard
Mrs. Fred. C. Williams
Mrs. Gus Wortham
Mrs. Ida Bonnell Otstott
Lieutenant Jean Brown, WAAC
Mrs. S. L. Johnson
New York
Detroit
Seattle
San Francisco Bay
*Cleveland
Houston
Indianapolis
*Dallas
*Philadelphia
Columbus
Akron
Minnesota
Chicago
Los Angeles

Bloomington
 Beta Iota
 North Dakota
 °North Shore
 Rochester
 Kansas City, Missouri
 Little Rock
 Olympia
 Milwaukee
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Oklahoma City
 Bismarck
 Beta Tau
 Lexington
 Tulsa
 Ann Arbor
 °Los Angeles
 °Bloomington, Illinois
 Cleveland West Shore
 Lincoln
 Grand Rapids
 Morgantown
 Pittsburgh
 Spokane
 °Houston

Hillsdale
 °Boise
 °Wheeling
 °Cincinnati
 Albuquerque
 Topeka
 Connecticut Valley
 Iowa City
 Gamma Zeta
 Fort Wayne
 San Fernando Valley
 Westchester County
 Northern New Jersey
 Saginaw Valley
 Pullman
 Pasadena
 State College
 Bridge Club of Washington, D.C., asso-
 ciation
 Wichita
 Glendale
 Atlanta
 Lewiston
 Buffalo
 College Park
 Eugene, Oregon, association
 Lafayette, Indiana

* Indicates second contribution



ARMY AND NAVY RECREATIONAL UNITS FUND

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

Mail your contribution to:

Mrs. Gustave Heiss

Quarters 53-2, Governors Island, New York

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

Individual Kappa
 Association
 Club

Sent by
 (Name of officer sending remittance)

Officer's Address



Service Women's Center . . .

ESTABLISHED BY NEW YORK KAPPAS

*By Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado
Associate Editor of Vogue*

THE NEW YORK *alumnæ* association has undertaken the work of establishing a Kappa Lounge, a recreational center, for women in the armed forces. It's a big undertaking, and one that we hope can be developed into an important part of our war work. This project comes almost as a double answer to a double prayer.

The New York *alumnæ* association has been casting about for an important piece of war work—something that is within our scope, and yet that can be made into a genuine contribution. The Kappa Lounge seems the answer to that problem. And the New York association, like others in large cities, needs a unifying, welding activity that will draw together all the many elements in our widely scattered group. We as a metropolitan group have no active chapter nearby to draw a constant stream of new members, well integrated through years of undergraduate association. Our membership is all too transient, too mixed, to be able to carry on easily a consistent program that attracts a large membership. So we feel the Kappa Lounge will pull together not only the transient membership—those girls studying in New York, working here temporarily, etc.—but also the younger and older women, the business girls who are seeking some war activity and at the same time wish to maintain their *alumnæ* association affiliation.

Today it is necessary for every organization, business, social, professional, to justify its right to existence by

its contribution to the country, to the war effort. Our Kappa *alumnæ* associations are no exception. Yet so many of us, as individuals, are contributing so much of our time and ourselves, that we sometimes have little energy left to add much more. But if we are to continue to develop our *alumnæ* associations, we must see to it that those associations do an urgent war job, and do it well. As college women we have the training, the technique, the tools, to accomplish whatever we undertake, and we believe that our years of experience will enable us to carry out our project successfully.

In New York, the recreational center is for the WAACs, the WAVES, the WAFS, and the women who will soon be joining the Coast Guard. It will be a pioneering effort for us, for so far all other such lounges, recreation centers, etc., are for men.

Our Kappa Lounge will occupy a room in the Biltmore hotel, and we hope there to have available to our women whatever they need to make their leisure hours pleasanter while they are in New York. We don't know, yet, what they will want, but we hope by beginning in a small way, and feeling our way along, we can help these women who are giving so much of themselves to our country to be less lonely in a big strange place; to be able to see and do the things they like.

We want to be of real service to those who are being of such tremendous service to America.

New Wartime Job . . .

LEARN TO SAFEGUARD MUNITIONS PLANTS

LEAVE IT to a Kappa to do a pioneering job!

This time the Kappa is Virginia Taylor Myers (Mrs. Robert P.), B P^Δ-Cincinnati, former alumnæ editor of THE KEY, and her wartime job is that of



VIRGINIA TAYLOR MYERS (Mrs. Robert P.), B P^Δ-Cincinnati. Munitions plants must be kept safe.

technical assistant in charge of women's activities on Colonel Crosby Field's staff for the safety and security branch of Ordnance, War Department. Virginia's husband is a captain in the Field Artillery. He entered active service two years ago, and for the past eight months has been on foreign service in the South Seas.

"The branch is concerned with the safety and security of about 375 munitions and loading plants throughout the United States," writes Mrs. Myers.

"There has been established in Chicago a very fine technical school, planned and organized by the Illinois Institute of Technology, National Underwriters laboratory and other co-operating Chicago groups. During a six weeks' period, safety auditors are given 400 hours of intensive training in fire protection, hygiene, sanitation, safety and other related subjects.

"Graduates of the school are known as safety auditors, who, after their preliminary training in technical schools, cover the field, which is the United States, and investigate, check, lead and preach safety and security.

"In the October fifth school, for the first time, there were eight women registered who were to be known as safety auditor's aides. One of the women was Katherine Steiner, B P^Δ, a petite woman doing a man-sized job.

"The high explosives field is a pioneering one for women. The women of England have done it. The women of Canada have done it, and the women of the United States can do it.

"We are interested in women engineers, particularly, and in women with scientific or science background, for work with our branch. The positions are available only through Civil Service, but I have been making direct contact with girls, informing them of the type of work and the availability of the positions through Civil Service."

Mrs. Myers' office is at 709 Enquirer building, Cincinnati.

An alumna of the University of Cincinnati, where she majored in economics and minored in politics, she was awarded a Geneva fellowship from the

university in 1932. That year she attended the Geneva School of International Relations, witnessed sessions of the Disarmament Conference and traveled in Europe.

She was married in 1935 and in the past seven years has been active in Cincinnati civic life. She has been a member of the Girl Scouts board, vice-

president of the women's symphony committee, member of the Y.W.C.A. seminars committee, University of Cincinnati alumnae committee of 100 and Mortar Board alumnae. In the Cincinnati alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma she is the present Army and Navy chairman, publicity chairman and a member of the board.



The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 340)

chapters. We are very proud of this record and we want to maintain this same high standard in this year."

THE KEY says "Amen" to that. It salutes the undergraduates pictured in this issue, whose fine work has helped to bring Kappa Kappa Gamma back to the top ranking place it should hold.

It salutes Ruth Hall and Elizabeth Plankinton, both of B Ω-Oregon, Phi Betes who have also won scholarships, to Radcliffe and Syracuse, respectively.

It salutes B N-Ohio State for three consecutive years in first place for scholarship, which has now given the chapter permanent possession of the coffee urn awarded by the Columbus City Panhellenic, as first campus group to own the award. Beta Nu's pledge class won the scholarship cup given for pledges, and Pauline Wardlow, B N, with perfect grades, received the highest individual honors on the Ohio State campus.

THE KEY salutes with a special flourish those undergraduates who have been awarded scholarships. These above all others of us are the Kappas who give the lie to uninformed criticism that fraternity membership is only for the rich and the snobbish. These Kappas are working their way through college, yet they are keeping the standard of their scholarship high. KEY readers

will note that to the usual company of undergraduate scholarship recipients has been added a group of those who have been given war emergency scholarships, as provided for by convention's allocation of a fund for such awards. That's a proper fraternity war service, if you like. We're terribly proud of all these girls, happy and proud that Kappa Kappa Gamma has the privilege of helping them to stay in school until they are well equipped for their chosen work in the world.

UPON THE FACT that there are no chapter and alumnae letters in this December KEY.

Their omission is one of THE KEY's adjustments to war conditions.

There will not be any chapter and alumnae letters until the April 1943 KEY.

Then, oh, then we want a letter from every chapter and every alumnae organization, association and club. We want a representative photograph from every chapter and every alumnae group.

With war making it inadvisable, not to say practically impossible, for the average person to do much traveling, we want to April KEY to be a series of little journeys to Kappa chapters and alumnae organizations, to keep us all in touch with one another.

THEY MAN . . . Machines on Home Front

By Alice Murray, Δ Δ-Pennsylvania State

AS NINE young Kappas fresh from colleges in the farthest corners of the United States and Canada, engaged in a different, but essential, field of war work, we would introduce ourselves to our sister Kappas.

After a three-months' training program with International Business Machines corporation, at Endicott, New York, we are entering field offices in

eight cities to act as systems service women. Principal duties will be assistance to customers engaged in war production for greater efficiency in controlling manufacturing, production costs, material supplies, and in preparing payrolls through the punched card method.

Most Army and Navy units are also dependent upon the tabulating ma-



WAR BROUGHT opportunity knocking at their doors. Among 81 girls recruited from 56 colleges and universities by the International Business Machines corporation are these Kappas.

Front row, left to right: Alice Murray, Δ Δ-Pennsylvania State; Norma MacDonald, Γ M-Oregon State; Shirley Burnett, B T-Syracuse; Helen Davis, B BΔ-St. Lawrence; Anna Jean Robertson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, and Rhoda Jones, Δ Δ-McGill.

Back row: Jane Peterson, Δ Z-Colorado college; Virginia Schaupp, Γ Δ-Purdue; Mary Emily Jones, Δ Z; Sara Means, B N-Ohio State; Ruth Leach, ΠΔ-California.

chines for the facts and figures under which they operate, and we assist them, too.

Selection and training of key punch and machine operators will also be under our supervision.

Coeds who register for college classes on small manila cards containing rows of thoroughly unfamiliar numbers or who (like the soldiers) take examinations by making a graphite mark in a predetermined spot may well think of us, for those are the materials with which we work.

Unheeded or not, we are omnipresent in each individual's daily life, recording everything from her social security number to her marital status by punching a card in some federal or

state bureau—to say nothing of her War Bond deductions.

We are nine among 81 girls recruited from 56 colleges and universities and brought together to study. Our survival in tents in upper New York state's mid-October bids us be classified with the hardiest of our official women's forces today.

Although women entered this business only seven years ago, Ruth Leach, Π^A -California, is numbered among its executives as secretary of education for women and Rhoda Jones, $\Delta \Delta$ -McGill, is the first woman to take over an actual sales territory.

This large class of women is being sent out to compensate partially for the influx of men into the armed forces.



"Freedom" Has a Special Meaning for These Kappas

DRAMA and history come to central office these days on postcards. Follow-up queries about undelivered Kappa mail have netted these return reports.

Dorothy Graham Fee (Mrs. Elton), Σ -Nebraska, formerly of Singapore, is interned at Santo Thomas in Manila.

Elizabeth Witter Debost (Mme. Henri), Π -California, of Houdaille, France, is in Occupied France. According to latest reports, as of last October, she was well and able to keep one room warm enough for comfort.

Agnes Darrow Billane (Mrs. John M.), $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, formerly of Judson College, Rangoon, has been able to reach Cairo, where her husband is in service.

Mary Elizabeth McIntyre Malmaeus (Mrs. Carl A.), $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, of Stockholm, is still in Sweden.

The father of Mary Aasgaard Hinderlie, X -Minnesota, has reported to the Chi alumnae association that the last information received from her in the Philippines was a Christmas cablegram, December 21, 1942, stating that she and her husband and infant daughter, born December 1, were safe and well. Since that time Baguio, where they were studying in the Chinese School of Languages, has been taken over by the Japanese. This is the second enemy invasion experienced by the Hinderlies, who were studying in Norway in the spring of 1941. Following the German occupation of Norway they were able to leave the country, coming out of Europe by way of Italy.

Helen K. Hunt, $\Gamma \Omega$, who has for years been at Judson college in Rangoon, has arrived in the United States and is living in Bexley, Columbus, Ohio.



WITH HISTORY being made all over the world, the members of Iota chapter know what's going on where. Here Pat Saunders, scholarship committee member in charge of Iota's news programs, uses a map to explain a point under discussion.

IOTA ISN'T . . . Isolationist

By Helen Jome, 1-DePauw

WHAT'S happening on the Pacific Front? How high will taxes be? What are the new plays on Broadway? Which school is tops in athletics this week?

These are some of the questions we discuss in our culture programs. We think there is so much going on in the world today that it is hard for us to keep up individually on the news, so we have organized a current events program to keep us all on our toes. Now we have the help of the whole chapter to keep us well informed.

Once a week after dinner we meet for 30 or 40 minutes in the "rec" room where the atmosphere is comfortable

and friendly. One girl acts as chairman, while different girls give their reports, and everyone feels free to ask questions and make contributions. We divide the news into the "Pacific Front," the "Russian Front," and we group the rest of the warring areas into what we call the "Other Fronts." Then we add the "Home Front," "Business and Finance," "Sports," "Music" and "Miscellaneous Items." Of course, these topics may vary with changing interests.

When plans were first made it was just an experiment. We didn't know how the girls would like it. Now we have worked it out so that the girls

(Continued on page 383)

WOMEN IN EXILE . . . Bravely Carry On

By Helen Bower, Book Editor, The Detroit Free Press

AS KEY editor we try not to step out of character.

But the fine spirit of the article sent in voluntarily by Iota-DePauw for this issue, and the report from Heloise Smartt in the field that more chapters are alert (as all should be) to keep themselves informed on world affairs, impel us to share some of our recent experiences as a newspaper reporter.

Within the past year it has happened that we have met women from four of the invaded countries of Europe, women who are now in the United States, with one exception exiles from their homelands.

What these women have endured, and the noble spirit they bring to a life which must be wholly rebuilt in a strange country, should be a challenge to all American women, to all Kappas. To us they personify their countries, temporarily enslaved, yet still fighting for their freedom and looking toward a world at peace.

We can only give here the briefest impressions. We wish they could fire others with our intense admiration for these women, and the desire to lift up their hands and hearts in whatever way we can.

Norway . . . She is Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist, Nobel prize winner, already in the United States for more than a year, after the hazardous journey of which she has written—to the north of Norway, across the border into Sweden and thence across Russia and the Pacific to America. From practically the first moment of her long journey she had known that her older son had been killed in defense of his country against the invaders. . . . Never

as long as we live will we forget her face, sculptured by war to "stony griefs."

Mme. Undset is living in Brooklyn, writing again, though the work in which she had been engaged in Norway must be left uncompleted for the present.

France . . . She is Genevieve Tabouis, distinguished French woman journalist whom Hitler hated for her predictions, her warnings. Also in this country for months now, she has written her story, *They Called Me Cassandra*, and is director of a weekly French newspaper, *Pour La Victoire*, published in New York. Undergraduate Kappas studying French might well read *Pour La Victoire* for information as well as language exercise. . . . In repose the face, of Mme. Tabouis, also, is a mask of tragedy, though zeal for the cause of Fighting France rouses her to flashes of ardor. Her one desire is to "speed resistance" in Europe, and to that end she has worn herself thin and white, like fire at white heat. Last October she predicted to us that Rommel was Hitler's last chance, that if Rommel failed in Africa Italy would sue for a separate peace late this year or early next. At the moment this is being written, in November, Rommel's forces are in rout across the North African desert.

Poland . . . She is Mrs. Marjan Kister, who with her husband had for 18 years owned the book publishing firm of Roj, in Warsaw. They had brought out Polish editions of the best European and American novels, had published Polish editions of five Nobel prize novels, including those by Mme. Undset, Pearl Buck and Sinclair Lewis.

Since they have been in New York, where they are establishing "Roj in Exile," a new firm, Mrs. Kister has written interviews with Mme. Undset and Miss Buck for Polish papers in New York and London. "Roj" means "swarm," and there were in Warsaw four "bees" in the firm. Of the other two, one, a woman, is still in Warsaw; the other, her husband, is a war correspondent in Palestine. . . . Proceeds of books published by Roj in Exile are to go to aid Polish orphan refugees in Persia.

When the Nazis invaded Poland, Mr. Kister was in Paris on business. The older daughter, 16 years old, was in Copenhagen. For three weeks during the bombardment Mrs. Kister and the younger daughter, eight years old, spent each night in the basement of the publishing house, until the city was in flames and they were driven to other shelter. After two months they were allowed to leave Poland, on condition that Mrs. Kister would renounce her Polish citizenship.

From Copenhagen, where the older daughter joined them, they went to Paris by way of Berlin and Genoa. One May morning their train came into the station at Paris, where Mr. Kister was waiting to meet them.

But they were also greeted by an air raid. For the day of their arrival was May 10, 1940—the day the Nazis invaded Holland and the Low Countries.

Holland . . . She is American-born, but nonetheless an emigre from the Netherlands, married to a Hollander whose family's business has been in existence since the Seventeenth Century. Two months after that fateful tenth of May she and her two young children left their home in The Hague for the difficult journey which included five days and nights on a bus from Geneva to Lisbon. . . . She is not a

public figure in the sense that the women writers from the other countries are. She is making a home in the United States for her children, and working for the Netherlands relief agency which aids the thousands of Dutch in prison and concentration camps, and the Royal Netherlands Merchant Marine, still valiantly fighting for the United Nations.

The motto of the House of Orange is *Je maintiendrai*. Those who have seen the Korda war film, "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," will remember that the motto was translated by the girl in the picture as "We can take it." It could also be freely given as "I will carry on"; and it could apply equally to any of these courageous, spirited, determined women.

What about it, Kappas?

What do *we* know about the invasion of our homeland, about exile, about beginning again in a new country?

Doesn't this break your heart and make you fighting mad? Doesn't it make you ashamed of griping about rationing and taxes?

It makes you see that the *one* thing to do is to WIN THIS WAR, to give these women and others like them their homelands again in peace and freedom and the hope of happiness.

Kappa Husband Missing in Action

Lieutenant Walter Arthur Kelso, Jr., ground division of the Army Air Corps, husband of Barbara-Bornefeld Kelso, B E-Texas, of Galveston, has been reported missing in action at Mindanao, Philippine Islands.

Kappa Stationery—all sizes and kinds
Kappa invitations, programs and menu covers,
Kappa place-cards, 50 and 75 cents a dozen
Kappa coin purses, leather, 50 and 75 cents each

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Hawaiian Kappas . . .

AID WAR EFFORT IN COMBAT ZONE

By Sally Goepp Herrick (Mrs. Colin J.), B A-Pennsylvania

WHAT HAPPENED here December 7, 1941, is now history—and as such has been faithfully written up. However, it might be of interest to Mainland Kappas to know what has been done here since that date. Many of you have been here. Others have certainly been aware of the Hawaii described by the Hawaii Tourist bureau. Hawaii at war is something else.

Hawaii's charm remains, but it is somewhat camouflaged. The much publicized barbed-wire at Waikiki is just one of the many signs that this is an important outpost. There have been restrictions placed on the civilians here, a few of which are being shared with Mainlanders. Since December 7 we have been under martial law, and we have all learned the importance of reading and of understanding the general orders issued from time to time by the office of the Military Governor.

Rigid blackout has been enforced since December 7. With the blackout we also have a curfew law. At first the two coincided, but now Blackout is varied according to the time of nightfall, and curfew is 10 o'clock—curfew for pedestrians. All vehicles are off the streets by 8 p.m. We learned the woes of gas rationing in December, but so far have been spared sugar rationing. (Sugar is the number one industry here.) Householders are required to have bomb splinter shelters. The entire population over six years of age has been registered and finger-printed. Gas masks have been issued to all, and all have been immunized against typhoid fever and small pox.

So much for Hawaii—and now to the Kappas. In accordance with a ruling of

the military governor against large meetings, the Hawaiian alumnae association had no meetings from December until April. Since April a small group has met monthly. The average monthly meeting attendance has dropped from 40 to approximately 15. Practically all the Service wives have been ordered to the Mainland, and more than half of the Kappa civilians have been evacuated at their own request. As a group, we have done no specific work, but individually all have been sharing in the war effort. An attempt is made below to spot the highlights of individual contributions. This is by no means comprehensive, but it should give Mainlanders some idea of what is done in a combat zone.

As elsewhere, the Kappa group has many first aiders, plus those who have gone ahead and received additional certificates from the Red Cross in home nursing and nutrition. Ruth Reeves Thomas (Mrs. Rolla K.), Δ-Indiana; Leone Rockhold Nutter (Mrs. B. E.), Γ M-Oregon State; and J. Purdy Restarick (Mrs. Arthur E.), B Ω-Oregon, all hold one or more advance certificates. J. Restarick is responsible for the organization of classes in first aid, home nursing and nutrition among the membership of the Honolulu Art society. Mrs. Nutter has carried her volunteer spirit all the way into signing up with a gas decontamination squad. Helen Bateman, B Φ-Montana, along with numerous other duties, has been teaching classes in first aid. Martha Baker Hogan (Mrs. Robert G.), B Π-Washington, is our sole representative in the ranks of occupational therapy aides. Then of course we too have air war-

dens. Here again we find J. Restarick along with Charlotte Ellis Johnson (Mrs. Allen), Γ Z-Arizona.

The Army provided gas masks to all civilians, including built-up masks for small children. This still left the very young unprovided for, and the Chemical Corps of the Army devised a bunny mask for them. All these masks were made by volunteer help. Thousands were turned out and Leone Nutter and Mary Williams Johnson (Mrs. Harold), Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, did their share.

Working directly with the military at a nameless fort have been three Kappas: Nancy Pullen Miller (Mrs. Gordon), B A-Pennsylvania; Nancy Worral, X-Minnesota, and Mary Louise Weller, B E-Barnard.

No one speaks with affection of the mail censors, but we really don't hold anything personal against Jacquelyn Jacobs Rath (Mrs. Robert), Γ Θ-Drake; Mary Van Wagenen Lewton (Mrs. Theodore), B M-Colorado; Rebecca Martin Brown, B N-Ohio State, and Betty Murphy Maddams (Mrs. George), Π-California. Hartly Fletcher Gurrey (Mrs. Richard B.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, is our lone representative on the staff of cable censors.

There may be several more that we haven't heard of, but we know that Ruth Cisco, Florence Clarke Shepardson (Mrs. Rowland), Γ A-Middlebury, and Lesley Frazier Thompson (Mrs. Perry), Γ E, all wear badges that admit them to "the Yard."

CIVILIAN contributions to the Honolulu blood bank were of vital importance. The supply was exhausted December 7, but was added to by thousands during those first hectic weeks. Irah Weidman Nieman (Mrs. Helmut), Ω-Kansas, immediately volunteered her services as a technician and Helen Bateman, after first volunteering as a nurse at Pearl Harbor, later assisted at the bank.

Besides the activities already mentioned, J. Restarick has done excellent morale work in her capacity as executive secretary of the Honolulu Art society. She has arranged for numerous parties for Service personnel, getting both food and hostesses, both of them rather difficult jobs on this island. The Art society functions in conjunction with the Honolulu Academy of Arts, and both deserve credit for the admirable way they have carried on. J. was also chairman of the ticket committee for the Honolulu symphony. War or no war, the symphony carried on, with time out for maneuvers, and its efforts were appreciated by both civilians and Service men. J. (sorry but she only uses her first initial and no one refers to her as Mrs. Restarick) worked especially hard at providing tickets to the soldiers and sailors.

Charlotte Ellis Johnson is an excellent example of what the teachers in our public schools have been asked to do. Before the war Charlotte was assistant principal at the Robert Louis Stevenson school. During the long school recess she assisted with the registration and finger-printing of the entire civilian population. With the re-opening of the schools in February Charlotte became acting principal of a school that had its buildings taken over by the Army and its students divided three ways on different shifts. Charlotte made the rounds, checking on her charges, at the expense of her own tires. She supervised the children jumping in and out of muddy trenches during air raid drills (adequate shelters have since been built and are now in use), helped with the fitting and distribution of 1,200 gas masks and worked out schedules for blood typing of all the students.

Esther Eiffert, Γ E, one-time teacher in high school, has since been head dietician in one of the Army hospitals set up in a former school.

EVACUATION is a term that needs explanation here. There are those who have been evacuated to the coast and others who became evacuees December 7 through enemy action or shortly thereafter because of military order clearing out certain areas. With the last two Margaretta Frisbee, B Z-Iowa, and Martha Wood Hosch (Mrs. Melville H.), I-DePauw, have both been closely identified. Both served in the capacity of volunteers. Somehow along with her duties with evacuation, Margo Frisbee found time to apply to the police station for additional work, where she was assigned the task of issuing police badges to the entire San Jose football team. The team had arrived here just prior to the attack for a mighty battle on the gridiron with the University of Hawaii. They ended by being volunteer policemen while their erstwhile opponents were under arms serving with the Hawaiian Territorial Guard. Now Margo, besides being a member of the university faculty, is in charge of the social service work at 10 evacuation centers and supervisor of all social service personnel in 35 centers. (These centers exist now merely on paper—we hope they stay that way.) Martha also volunteered as psychiatric social worker to the mental health clinic.

Many other Kappas had evacuees in their homes, some for as long as four weeks at a time when supplies were

uncertain and homes were not yet equipped to enjoy life in a total blackout.

Those of us who are mere housewives and mothers have little to report. We perhaps have learned sooner that those on the Mainland what it means to do without. We have at no time been short of food, but we have been short of certain foods. We have found it rather difficult to explain blackout to two-year-olds, but we have also been surprised at how soon the young adapt. Rebecca Hadley Larson (Mrs. Victor E.), B I-Swarthmore, had the unpleasant experience of leaving the hospital December 7 with a one-week-old son and returning home just as the blackout went into effect. Sally Goepp Herrick (Mrs. Colin J.), B A, so far is the only one reporting a blackout baby, and he, although born during the night, timed his arrival so that his mother was robbed of the thrill of being dashed through the dark city in a police car.

Kappa husbands in uniform belong under Bugle Notes, but we can't help mentioning our pride in Lieutenant E. J. Kroeger, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the Battle of the Coral Sea. We are sorry that his wife, Genevieve Sennett, A-Akron, has left us. In fact we miss those many, many Service wives and we hope we can soon welcome them back with leis and warm Alohas.



Iowa Isn't Isolationist

(Continued from page 378)

volunteer to do reading on subjects in which they are interested. It is not compulsory to give reports or even to come to the meetings. So far, every girl in the house has given at least one report, and we have almost perfect attendance every time.

We feel it not only makes us aware

of the things that are going on around us, but it makes for coöperation which is essential during war. We like the idea of having a culture program once a week. It has gone over in a big way in our chapter, and we think other Kappas might want to try it too.

KAPPA HEADS . . . Rochester Home Service

By Florence James Irving (Mrs. John L.), B T-Syracuse

WHEN 69 Rochester, New York, soldiers were "lost" a few weeks ago, it was the Red Cross home service division which located them for worried relatives.

When a man went off to an Army camp without listing his wife as a dependent, it was home service that helped the woman file a claim for an allotment of her husband's wages.

When a selectee and his wife wondered frantically last week how they could pay a good-sized bill incurred just before the man's induction, it was home service which gave them advice.

And so it goes. The list of this little-publicized division's activities since it was catapulted from a peacetime to a wartime basis a year ago in Rochester and every other American city would fill volumes, and the type of problems—from the service man AWOL to complicated family troubles—which confront the department's workers would harry the most resourceful of trained social workers.

The success of the home service division in Rochester is due in no small part to the volunteer direction of Elizabeth Ling Reamer (Mrs. Ronald), Γ P-Allegheny. In selecting charming, gray-haired Mrs. Reamer to supervise the division Red Cross officials made a wise choice, since she was a social worker for many years. After her graduation from college in 1912, she taught school for four years and then became a case worker for the Family Welfare society

in Erie, Pennsylvania. Next, she completed a physical education course and returned to Allegheny as head of the physical education department there. Following her marriage she moved to Poughkeepsie and accepted a position as secretary of the Family Welfare society there. She later gained further professional experience with the Family Welfare society in Atlanta, Georgia, where she also directed physical education for the Y.W.C.A. Then she returned to Poughkeepsie and acted as case supervisor for the Department of Public Welfare until she and her husband moved to Rochester in 1935.

Her staff in the home service division includes two paid secretaries, 14 volunteers in the city and workers in 21 branches throughout Monroe county. Under Mrs. Reamer's direction, the staff handled 449 cases during September and sometimes is working on as many as 700 cases simultaneously.

One of the most competent volunteer aides in one of the branch offices is Marjorie Yeomans Abbey (Mrs. C. Robert), P^A, Ohio Wesleyan. Mrs. Abbey has a degree of master of science in social administration from Western Reserve university and was a case worker in the Rochester Department of Public Welfare for two years.

Both Mrs. Reamer and Mrs. Abbey find time between their home and Red Cross responsibilities to take an active part in the Rochester alumnae association.



*Meet Fraternity Friends This Year at the Fraternities' Own New York
Hotel The Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)*



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Marjorie Kerr, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan



Betty Jean Shafer, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan



Alice Hendricks, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan



Jo Ann Smith, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan



Kathryn Hill, Γ P-Allegheny College



PHI BETA KAPPAS

Margaret Embury, Δ A-Pennsylvania State College





Helen Ann Grace, Θ-Missouri



Martha Mitchell, Θ-Missouri



Nancy Poteet, Θ-Missouri



Madeline Roberts, Θ-Missouri



Myra Tschudin, Β Ξ-Texas



Constance Chaney, Θ-Missouri



PHI BETA KAPPAS



Janet Long, Β Ξ-Texas



Betty Lyman, Γ Γ -Whitman



Marjorie Clear, β Ω -Oregon



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Elizabeth Plankinton, β Ω -Oregon

PHI BETA KAPPAS

Kathryn Thompson, β Ω -Oregon, Vice-
President of Heads of Houses



Barbara Cornell, β K-Idaho



Mary Ann Lookabill, M-Butler
Phi Kappa Phi



Frances DeHuff, I B-New Mexico
Phi Kappa Phi



Emily Stahr, I-DePauw
Pi Kappa Lambda



Marjorie Campbell, Δ Θ-
Goucher



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Betty Bond, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland,
Women's League Treasurer



Johnnie Boyle, $B \Sigma$ -
Texas, President of
Orange Jackets,
Service Honorary

Pledges

(Pledges reported to November 10. To be continued in April issue.)

ALPHA PROVINCE

BETA BETA DEUTERON—*St. Lawrence University*

Rieta Albert, Norwich, N.Y.; Patricia Arms, West Orange, N.Y.; Nancy Cartledge, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Winifred Derge, Westfield, N.J.; Anita Fisher, Allendale, N.J.; Florence Fisher, Haworth, N.J.; Edith Johnson, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Ann Kleberg, Noroton, Conn.; Constance Kraetzer, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Margaret Manley, Canton, N.Y.; Barbara Redfield, Glencoe, Ill.; Alicia Stanley, Essex Fells, N.J.

PHI—*Boston University*

Pauline Allen, Sharon, Mass.; Gertrude Bugler, Peabody, Mass.; Dorothy Burnham, Danvers, Mass.; Marguerite Hartshorn, Bridgeport, Conn.; Edith Kraemer, Allston, Mass.; Ellen Mathews, Belmont, Mass.; Barbara O'Connell, Fall River, Mass.; Juliet Perron, Southbridge, Mass.

BETA TAU—*Syracuse University*

Hildegard Bristol, Janet Hayes, Jane Steinhicker, Joan Williams, Jean Yarwood, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mary-Ethel Carlson, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Margaret Carpenter, E. Providence, R.I.; Jane Caulfeild, Collingswood, N.J.; Harriet Childs, Utica, N.Y.; Marie Coon, Rochester, N.Y.; Janet Covell, Oneida, N.Y.; Margaret Heist, Newark, N.J.; Mary Jane Tarrant, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Ruth Van Dyk, Paterson, N.J.; Helen-Jean Weil, Beth-

lehem, Pa.; Marilyn Wiener, North Caldwell, N.J.

PSI—*Cornell University*

Marjeline Andrae, Jacquelyn Frost, Doris Ticknor, Ithaca, N.Y.; Jane Callahan, Wabash, Mass.; Joan Cumiskey, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ann Dye, Little Valley, N.Y.; Audrey Wright Elliot, Arlington, Mass.; Doris Kralovec, Joan Logan, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred Lincoln, Marion, Va.; Marcia Noyes, Rochester, N.Y.; Elinor Patton, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Jane Purdy, Canton, Ohio; Sheila Rubow, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Kathleen Smith, Wantagh, N.Y.; Nancy Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Patricia Smith, Sherburne, N.Y.; Jean Stryker, White Plains, N.Y.

BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

(Deferred Pledging)

GAMMA LAMBDA—*Middlebury College*

(Major Rushing Later in Season)

Mary Tipping, Englewood, N.J.

DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

Marjorie Abbey, Naomi Dawson, June Perry, Margaret White, Montreal, Que., Can.; Dixie Andrews, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Janey Cherniavsky, Kathleen Farrell, Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Elizabeth Drayton, Barbara Ann Smith, Ottawa, Ont., Can.; Judith Stoughton, West Hartford, Conn.; Hazel Watson, Yukon Terr., Alaska.

BETA PROVINCE

GAMMA RHO—*Allegheny College*

Helen Chaney, Great Neck, N.Y.; Mary Gosser, Brentwood, Pa.; Jean Griffith, Ebensburg, Pa.; Eleanor Hutchison, Leetsdale, Pa.; Bette Anne Lund, Buffalo, N.Y.; June McGary, Avalon, Pa.; Carolyn Morgan, Allison Park, Pa.; Elizabeth Pfeeger, Fredonia, N.Y.; Elizabeth Pigott, Sally Whitney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

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BETA SIGMA—*Adelphi College*

Ruth Buck, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Marjorie Embshoff, Marion Nowka, Garden City, N.Y.; Jean Heberer, Anita Zayatz, Hicksville, N.Y.; Marie Rasmuson, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Jeanne Rice, Hempstead, N.Y.; Dorothy Zayatz.

GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

(Deferred Pledging)

DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Elaine Alexander, Collingswood, N.J.; Eleanor Bennett, Binghamton, N.Y.; Marjorie Brinkman, Jane Wissenbach, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Muriel Bogardus, Larchmont, N.Y.; Lois Cleaver, Ashland, Pa.; Elizabeth Dietrichson, Berwick, Pa.; Jane Dye, White Plains, N.Y.; Marion Fuhs, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Nancy Gibson, West Alexander, Pa.; Harriet Haas, Tren-

ton, N.J.; Audrey Hartley, Marie Kist, Johnstown, Pa.; Betty Hyland, Lansdowne, Pa.; Thelma Iager, Betty Meyer, Washington, D.C.; Betty Julius, Park Ridge, Ill.; Harriet Leyden, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Nancy Long, Detroit, Mich.; Rowene McCray, Burlington, N.J.; Charlotte Martin, Goldie Skraban, Marguerite Zollinger, Bethlehem, Pa.; Dorothy

Morrow, Easton, Pa.; Sara Meyers, Huntington, Pa.; Patricia Pearsall, McKenzie, Pa.; Julia Richmond, Sewickley, Pa.; Phyllis Scheer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gloria Swanson, Wellsboro, Pa.; Clara Vreelan, Totowaboro, N.J.; Hazel Walters, Narberth, Pa.; Dorothy Watson, Lockhaven, Pa.; Elizabeth Yeagley, State College, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

LAMBDA—University of Akron (Deferred Pledging)

RHO DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan University

Martha Allen, Sylvia Swanson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Faye Anderson, Nancy DaLee, Birmingham, Mich.; Nancy Ashcraft, Bay Village, Ohio; Betty Chadwick, Lakewood, Ohio; Jane Crosset, Betty Ronsheim, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carol Dankel, Youngstown, Ohio; Betty Fitz-Henry, Marilyn Myers, Columbus, Ohio; Suzanne Frowine, Portsmouth, Ohio; Betty Goldie, Jane Kuhn, Ritta True, Cleveland, Ohio; Harriet Harbaugh, Newark, N.J.; Betty Houghland, Franklin, Ind.; Eleanor Newcomb, Delaware, Ohio.

BETA NU—Ohio State University

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BETA RHO—University of Cincinnati

Patricia Bailey, Betty Bauman, Helen Bruns-kill, Jean Cleaver, Patti Cozine, Doris Driskell, Gene Good, Grace Dysin, Jeanne Hausfeld, Peggy Henkel, Margaret Hollmeyer, Virginia Mulford, Patricia Nagel, Sue Rockwood, Mary Ann Schulte, Ruth Street, Virginia Wiesenfelder, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Closson, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Lois Reifschneider, Wyoming, Ohio.

DELTA PROVINCE

DELTA—Indiana University

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DELTA LAMBDA—Miami University

Phyllis Bohmer, Cleveland, Ohio; Elizabeth Coffman, Columbus, Ohio; Sara Cousins, Detroit, Mich.; Dorothy Evans, Oxford, Ohio; Dorothy Groff, Barbara Leyshon, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janet Hathaway, Charleston, W.Va.; Barbara Hutchins, Dayton, Ohio; Doris Kavanaugh, Youngstown, Ohio; Jean MacFarlane, Northbrook, Ill.; Nancy Macqueene, Winnetka, Ill.; Ruth Maddox, Anchorage, Ky.; Jo Ann Mulford, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Maryellen Pilliad, Swanton, Ohio; Helen Ritter, Springfield, Mass.; Abbie Rosevear, Birmingham, Mich.; Margaret Schaefer, Terrace Park, Ohio; Marion Scott, Park Ridge, Ill.; Marion Stetvold, Marion, Ohio; Mary Stringfellow, Findlay, Ohio; Shirley Thorne, Washington, D.C.; Mary Welsh, London, Ohio.

Ind.; Marian Lower, Gary, Ind.; Julie Sefton, Anderson, Ind.; Emmy Lynn Shively, Bronxville, N.Y.; Jo Anne Shrode, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Carolyn Smith, Peru, Ind.; Margaret Work, Elkhart, Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University

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Patricia Dodd, Marion, Ohio; Carolyn Drompp, Logansport, Ind.; Marjorie Evans, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mary Elizabeth Gossner, Birmingham, Mich.; Margaret Haber, Union City, Ind.; Leigh Harter, Wenona, Ill.; Patricia Hayward, Oak Park, Ill.; Jane Hickam, Spencer, Ind.; Carolyn Jones, Helen Reis, Marcia Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.; Virginia Jones, LaGrange, Ill.; Judith Keach, Chico, Calif.; Charity Lindsay, Milton, Ind.; Barbara Loomis, Marion, Ind.; Marjorie McMahon, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jane Noble, Kokomo, Ind.; Ann O'Harrow, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Elizabeth Phelps, River Forest, Ill.; Joanne Stahr, Richmond, Ind.; Dorothy Wright, Highland Park, Ill.

MU—Butler University

Judith Aldrich, Judith Badger, Joann Beebe, Margaret Brayton, Mary Jane Catterson, Diane Hamilton, Ann Holloway, Louise Larson, Betty McDowell, Marilyn Mackey, Joan Parr, Jeanne Perry, Jane Talbath, Jane Weber, Indianapolis, Ind.; Martha Hall, Mexico, Ind.; Jane Haymaker, Elizabeth Parker, Knightstown, Ind.; Betty Hendricks, Logansport, Ind.; Ruth Happe, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Rudd, South Whitley, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Shirley Anderson, Detroit, Mich.; Janice Ayers, Georgeanna Croft, Eileen Gilmore, Mercedes Horan, Beverly Leachman, Lois McClelland, Cleveland, Ohio; Annette Chapman, Martha Ebeling, Phyllis Farr, Margaret French, Patricia Judge, Hillsdale, Mich.; Marilyn Hall, Ellen Turner, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Anne Hensey, Flint, Mich.; Jean Kaiser, N. Olmsted, Ohio; Audrey Murphy, St. Perrysburg, Ohio; Kathryn Rodin, Gloria Woodmansee, Euclid, Ohio; Lillian Smith, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Margaret Smith, Bay Village, Ohio;

Elizabeth Stoll, Birmingham, Mich.; Patricia Thwing, Appleton, Wis.

XI—Adrian College

Nancy Corn, Maumee, Ohio; Erma Day, Adrian, Mich.; Dorren Doten, Flint, Mich.; Virginia Dowling, Detroit, Mich.

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan

Catherine Carney, Julia Carney, Rosemont, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Donaldson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Shirley Krause, Rockford, Mich.; Martha Manton, Maumee, Ohio; Harriette Montague, Flint, Mich.; Margaret Murray, Eveleth, Mich.; Shirley Raskey, Detroit, Mich.; Dorothy Rausch, Dayton, Ohio; Daphne Shaw, Arlington, Va.; Oriel Strahley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Peggy Vogt, Evanston, Ill.

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DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College

Marie Angove, Northville, Mich.; Jean Barnes, Anna Marie Evans, Barbara MacFarlane, Jane Meier, Marie Reeves, Mary Shaddick, Detroit, Mich.; Patricia Brown, St. Ignace, Mich.; Betty Croman, Alice Lindsey, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Frances Emory, Maria-Waid McKnight, Janet Uhl, Betty Walton, Doris Zens, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Sally Genung, Jean Wagner, Birmingham, Mich.; Suzanne Graff, Barbara Hacker, Elizabeth Stone, Patricia Tucker, Lansing, Mich.; Ruth Mills, Howell, Mich.; Janet Munson, Mary Slack, Flint, Mich.; Doris Radford, Hastings, Mich.; Dorothy Schneider, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Elizabeth Simpson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Juliana Williams, Greensburg, Pa.

EPSILON PROVINCE

ALPHA DEUTERON—Monmouth College

Glenna Angove, Loveland, Colo.; Margaret Bartling, Rockford, Ill.; Lorene Berg, St. Charles, Ill.; Janet Burns, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Mary Ann Cooley, Gloria King, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Danielson, Florence Danielson, Leland, Ill.; George Ann Grahm, Shirley Palmer, Monmouth, Ill.; Mary Ellen Hollister, Mendota, Ill.; Virginia Holmes, Downer's Grove, Ill.; Lois Lay, Austin, Tex.; Patricia Lindeen, New York, N.Y.; Mary Louise Mitchell, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Margaret Olson, Oak Park, Ill.; Elda Robbins, Sterling, Ill.; Dorothy Von Ach, Rock Island, Ill.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University

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Ratcliffe, Normal, Ill.; Marguerite Hinds, Pekin, Ill.; Vivien Jarrett, Virginia Osterhoudt, Dorothy Ramseyer, Bloomington, Ill.; Marion Ottmuller, Cullom, Ill.; Charlotte Thuenen, Davenport, Iowa; Betty Walters, Piper City, Ill.; Anna Wilcox, McLean, Ill.; Barbara Zick, Thawville, Ill.

ETA—University of Wisconsin

Mary Lou Bell, Barbara Coe, Betty Schneider, Barbara Scott, Margaret Sperry, Madison, Wis.; Jane Bickel, Skaneateles, N.Y.; Evelyn Dollar, Bowling Green, Ky.; Jean Evans, Wausau, Wis.; Phyllis Graham, Syracuse, N.Y.; Bonney Hartley, Oshkosh, Wis.; Alice H'Doubler, Springfield, Mo.; Julie Holmes, Hinsdale, Ill.; Nancy Keeler, Dayton, Ohio; Esther Leech, Lucile Rogers, Winnetka, Ill.; Cora

Jo Pullen, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Sharpe, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Virginia Smith, Kate Winkler, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charlotte Thiemann, Sheboygan, Wis.; Joan Townsend, Sycamore, Ill.; Jean Van Eweyk, Shorewood, Wis.; Nancie Warden, Kenilworth, Ill.; Mary Williams, Evanston, Ill.

CHI—University of Minnesota

Janet Cross, Faribault, Minn.; Mary Dodge, Mary Alice Eggleston, Betty Jean Hitch, Shirley Ann Huntley, Nancy McCabe, Helen McKinley, Carol Naus, Margaret Naus, Suzanne Satterlee, Barbara Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Patricia Ervin, St. Cloud, Minn.; Jane Glass, Virginia Locke, Anne Rothschild, Ann Stringer, Katherine Washburn, St. Paul, Minn.; Cordelia Goodman, Mary Katherine Kohlbray, Duluth, Minn.; Shirley Hills, LaGrange, Ill.; Margie Milbert, Wayzata, Minn.; Jenane Patterson, New York, N.Y.; Janet Wilson, Excelsior, Minn.

UPSILON—Northwestern University

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ner, Omaha, Neb.; Marsh McLeod, Missoula, Mont.; Patricia Munz, Detroit, Mich.; Mary Puckner, Chicago, Ill.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois

Jeanne Audineau, Kenilworth, Ill.; Shirley Bacon, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Frances Bartley, Joliet, Ill.; Ann Bradley, Marilyn Trunk, Peoria, Ill.; Dorice Gillick, Suzanne Lamb, Barbara Murphy, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Grubb, Barbara Harvey, Pat Landis, Chicago, Ill.; Polly Kuby, West McHenry, Ill.; Virginia Musselman, Quincy, Ill.; Joan Ralston, Rockford, Ill.; Gayle Sackett, Elmhurst, Ill.; Janice Smith, Park Ridge, Ill.; Pat Stiegelmeier, Bloomington, Ill.; Mildred Wessel, Moline, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba

Elizabeth Adamson, Marilyn Black, Margaret Chown, Ruth Graham, Helen Grant, Ruth Lawson, Margaret McInnes, Mavis Millar, Margaret Munroe, Margaret Reece, Isobel Rice-Jones, Barbara Thompson, Winnipeg, Man., Can.

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agriculture College

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ZETA PROVINCE

THETA—University of Missouri

Harris Ashley, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Carey Boone, Highland Park, Ill.; Barbara Clark, Patricia Collins, Hazel Conkling, Jane McPherson, Patricia Patton, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mary Anne Clinkscales, Booneville, Mo.; Mary Darneal, Richmond, Mo.; Vivian Dice, Marysville, Mo.; Maude Garth, Ann Ronayne, Columbia, Mo.; Betty Harkless, Arabelle Kennard, Betty Matheny, Nancy Poindexter, Virginia Poteet, Martha Robertson, Jean Tucker, Barbara Tuttle, Virginia Virden, Kansas City, Mo.; Marion Holen, Evanston, Ill.; Betty Knetzger, Webster Groves, Mo.; Juliet Mitchell, Jefferson City, Mo.; Peggy Poague, Clinton, Mo.; Barbara Toombs, Springfield, Mo.

BETA ZETA—University of Iowa

Mary Foote, Hedrick, Iowa; Emmy Lou Frakes, Oak Park, Ill.; Louise Harkness, Jean Krabbenhoft, Helen Kutler, Davenport, Iowa; Violet Hautau, La Grange, Ill.; Doris Hayes,

Vinton, Iowa; Marilyn Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; Eugenia Mannon, Aledo, Ill.; Eloise Martin, Melrose, Iowa; Ann Mercer, Iowa City, Iowa; Connie Middleton, Quincy, Ill.; Patricia Miller, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Polly Norment, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Claudia Osborne, Waterloo, Iowa; Nancy Pfeiffer, Chicago, Ill.; Sherry Prugh, Burlington, Iowa; Jane Randolph, Marion, Ind.; Ruth Reininge, River Forest, Ill.; Patricia Saul, Ottumwa, Iowa; Jane Schmidt, Fairfield, Iowa; Marilyn Snyder, Toledo, Ohio; Ruth Swallum, Spencer, Iowa; Ann Traye, Kansas City, Mo.; Beth Wiley, Mason City, Iowa.

OMEGA—University of Kansas

Jean Branine, Hanna Hedrick, Newton, Kan.; Virginia Brehm, Polly Roberts, Hutchinson, Kan.; Beverly Breon, Sibyl Duff, Sue Elliot, Joan Hayden, Nancy Robertson, Kansas City, Mo.; Beverly Frizell, Larned, Kan.; Virginia Gunsolly, Emporia, Kan.; Jane Ham, Garden City, Kan.; Heloise Hillbrand, Barbara

McBeth, Marilyn Maloney, Elizabeth Prentice, Lucy Smith, Lawrence, Kan.; Marilyn McEwen, Wichita, Kan.; Mary Morrill, Hiawatha, Kan.; Annie Rossman, Trenton, N.J.; Rosalie Wrightman, Sabetham, Kan.

SIGMA—University of Nebraska

Alice Abel, Mary Clare Clark, Margaret Cullinan, Jeanne Guenzel, Annamary Lee, Mary Verink, Marcia Woodruff, Shirley Kyhn, Lincoln, Neb.; Ann Ahern, Wayne, Neb.; Mercedes Caldwell, Mary Jean Fisher, Natalie Porter, Omaha, Neb.; Ruth Chatterton, Honolulu, T.H.; Dorothy Clinton, North Platte, Neb.; Marsha Craft, Galesburg, Ill.; Margaret Griot, Chadron, Neb.; Barbara Klock, Hinsdale, Ill.; Ruth Korb, Norfolk, Neb.; Shirley Moore, York, Neb.

GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College

Parthena Ainsworth, Lyons, Kan.; Virginia Anderson, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Nancy Brady, Doris Dickey, Martha Peterson, Kansas City, Mo.; Betsy Cole, Jane Gebhart, Salina, Kan.; Margaret Conrad, Houston, Tex.; Carolyn Cooney, Wilson, Kan.; Judith Doryland, Manhattan, Kan.; Lucille Graper, Colby, Kan.; Rosemary Griffin, Bird City, Kan.; Marian Hawkes, New York, N.Y.; Barbara Heller, Abilene, Kan.; Barbara Houghton, Chicago,

Ill.; Corrine Nelson, Marion, Kan.; Marilyn Reeve, Garden City, Kan.; Mary Lou Scarborough, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.; Betty Scheel, Wichita, Kan.; Ruth Soelter, Wamego, Kan.; Marianna Studt, Independence, Kan.; Dorothy Venning, Concordia, Kan.

GAMMA THETA—Drake University

Joan Allen, Aberdeen, S.D.; Marjorie Beall, Williams, Iowa; Jean Bunn, Barbara Butler, Chicago, Ill.; Shirley Burkhardt, River Forest, Ill.; Margaret Carris, Coriplan, Iowa; Rachelle Chader, Peggy DeBord, Ellen Fowler, Constance Keidle, Gloria Lancaster, Betty Ann Rider, Des Moines, Iowa; Joan Fitts, Marshall, Minn.; Jean Johnson, Hampton, Iowa; Patricia Kelley, Sioux City, Iowa; Ann MacDonald, Watersmeet, Mich.; Peggy Murdock, Winnetka, Ill.

GAMMA IOTA—Washington University

Jeanne Baker, Jane De Winter, Susan Heath, Betty Horn, Mary Johnson, Betty Maddox, Jean Moon, Gloria Peck, Martha Shirley, Ann Spencer, Nancy Winfrey, St. Louis, Mo.; Marilyn Crosby, Lois Stout, Kirkwood, Mo.; Mary Davis, Mary Jane Fisher, Margaret Hope, Geraldine Poppy, Marylou Wright, Clayton, Mo.; Mary Ann Link, Mattoon, Ill.; Patricia O'Kell, Oak Park, Ill.

ETA PROVINCE

BETA MU—University of Colorado

Suzanne Anderson, Beverly Baker, Marilyn Coxhead, Corinne Cramer, Helen Gilmour, Judy Hilliker, Caryl Holter, Mary Nilsson, Patsy O'Rourke, Patsy Prey, Kathryn Puterbaugh, Joan Stapp, Jean Stratton, Denver, Colo.; Sarah Arnold, Berta Brockway, Diane Stone, Alda Weber, Boulder, Colo.; Barbara Graves, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mary Jane Griffiths, Ketchum, Idaho; Jerry Heim, Tulsa, Okla.; Tamma Iles, Craig, Colo.; Ann Lascelles, Wilmette, Ill.; Jean MacLellan, Chicago, Ill.; Peggy O'Neal, Pueblo, Colo.; Barbara Payne, Omaha, Neb.; Joanne Pratt, Idaho Springs, Idaho; Rita Waters, Colorado Springs, Colo.

GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico

Mary Elizabeth Baird, Artesia, N.M.; Helen Bliss, Alice Boyle, Dorothy Cornelius, Margaret Hackett, Patricia Hanett, Phyllis Harris, Norrie Hibben, Velma Lowery, Patricia Reid, Nancy Robb, Albuquerque, N.M.; Eda Carroll, Pueblo, Colo.; Ellen Chisholm, Pampa, Tex.; Eleanor Corbit, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Barbara Denny, Gallup, N.M.; Martha Jane Lee, Espanola, N.M.; Mary Louise Mangan, El Paso, Tex.; Jane McCormick, Chih, Mex.;

Rebecca Muldrow, Carlsbad, N.M.; Jeanne Yashvin, Sante Fe, N.M.

GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming

Shirley Baker, Laramie, Wyo.; Janeth Buck, Billings, Mont.; Leota Carson, Pinedale, Wyo.; Carolyn Cook, Marilyn Miller, Carol Nottage, Gale Redeker, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Darlene Cook, Evanston, Wyo.; Marilynne Corbin, Lois Hanway, Hollis Kistler, Peggy Purdy, Jean Schultz, Jean Speas, Casper, Wyo.; Rosalie Fields, Lusk, Wyo.; Maxine George, Douglas, Wyo.; Patricia Griffiths, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Ann Martinea, Mary Martinez, Rawlins, Wyo.; Tharon Mickelson, Big Piney, Wyo.; Mary Louise Street, Dallas, Tex.; Marilyn Traub, Battle Creek, Neb.

DELTA ZETA—Colorado College

Phyllis Brothers, Dorothy England, Florence Gilles, Gladys Jacobs, Laurie Mitchell, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kaye Dorsey, Virginia Hicks, Sally Ketring, Nancy Sanborn, Eleanor Spencer, Elizabeth Van Stone, Denver, Colo.; Elizabeth Evans, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Patricia Guthrie, Animas, Colo.; Robin Palmer, Sterling, Colo.; Carol Prange, Short Hills,

N.J.; Elizabeth Senger, Pueblo, Colo.; Hazel Spore, Ponca City, Okla.

DELTA ETA—*University of Utah*
(Deferred Pledging)

THETA PROVINCE

BETA XI—*University of Texas*

Mary Lynn Aldredge, Ann Gresham, Alice Leftwitch, Joanne McEwen, Dallas, Tex.; Jane Atkinson, Lucille Lacy, Waco, Tex.; Jane Beavers, Nancy Graves, Martha Morgan, Audrey Owings, Betty Schmid, Fort Worth, Tex.; Louise Bird, Betty Dahlberg, Margie Harwood, Lorene Jersig, Eleanor Powell, Betty Rogers, Inez Sterling, San Antonio, Tex.; Mary Frances Brown, Garland, Tex.; Josephine Elliott, Mansfield, Conn.; Julia Fisher, Ann Stayton, Norma Stratton, Austin, Tex.; Carolyn Flinn, Driscoll, Tex.; Olivia Gouger, Robstown, Tex.; Janice Hale, Carolyn Hammon, Helen Harlin, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Rosemary Harwell, Carolyn Monroe, Carolyn Wilson, Betty Wolfe, Houston, Tex.; Sally McCullough, Galveston, Tex.; Ann Richey, Lampasas, Tex.; Wanda Robertson, Grand Saline, Tex.; LaVerne Ryan, Corpus Christi, Tex.

BETA THETA—*University of Oklahoma*

Mary Lou Arnold, Beverly Berry, Kathryn Miller, Lena Quick, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Elizabeth Bragg, Little Rock, Ark.; Margaret Brown, Sherman, Tex.; Donabel Christian, Claire McIntyre, Donna Shockley, Margaret Vaughan, Norman, Okla.; Joe Ann Didley, Phyllis Aberle, Janell Law, Bea Mideke, Mary Virginia Price, Lois Strong, Ann Young, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Catherine Gotwals, Louise Helm, Muskogee, Okla.; Elizabeth Jones, Ardmore, Okla.; Maida Lambeth, Hugo, Okla.;

Peggy Love, Polly Love, Purcell, Okla.; Ann Mahoney, Enid, Okla.; Connie Mideke, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Betty Shelton, Amarillo, Tex.; Mary Jane Steen, Miami, Okla.; Betty Shelton, Amarillo, Tex.; Jeanne Stevens, Idabel, Okla.; Elaine Young, Dallas, Tex.

GAMMA NU—*University of Arkansas*

Virginia Arnold, Mary Sue Erhart, Carolyn Jones, Mary Ann Kinsworthy, Mary Lee Ward, Little Rock, Ark.; Frankie Coldren, Mary Ella Crook, Parkin, Ark.; Margaret Ammons, Dixie Dickenson, Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Hellenbeck, Monett, Mo.; Mary Helm, Crossett, Ark.; Ruth Horton, Forest City, Ark.; Mary Kay Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; Joyce McKinney, Crawfordville, Ark.; Ann Nickle, Hughes, Ark.; Helen Patterson, Rogers, Ark.; Rita Robertson, Texarkana, Tex.; Mary Ella Russell, Lewisville, Ark.; Ethelle Sherman, McAlester, Okla.; Inez Waldron, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

GAMMA PHI—*Southern Methodist University*

Jane Ballew, Pat Granfill, Betty Gorsuch, Mary Grayson, Dorothy Hawkins, Louise Campbell, Martha Maclay, Ann Meriwether, Sally Nesbit, Ann Rinker, Dorothy Thompson, Alice Webb, Dallas, Tex.; Martha Corley, Terrell, Tex.; Edna Davis, St. Joseph, Mo.; Patsy Harris, Longview, Tex.; Sara Morrison, Center, Tex.; Betty Ann Norwood, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Tissie Whatley, Fluvanna, Tex.

IOTA PROVINCE

BETA PI—*University of Washington*

Mary Ellen Ayres, Mary Jean Stockstill, Wenatchee, Wash.; Margaret Davis, Ruth Griffin, Jane Hiscock, Allison Lile, Gretchen Lile, Florence Lindeke, Barbara Price, Mary Helen Strout, Peggy Trenholme, Suzanne Troyer, Edith Williams, Seattle, Wash.; Marilyn Crawford, Portland, Ore.; Patsy Jones, Patsy Simpson, Spokane, Wash.; Barbara LaCasa, Tacoma, Wash.; Sally Stanton, Pasadena, Calif.; Dorothy Tash, Patricia Towne, Butte, Mont.

BETA PHI—*Montana State University*

Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Billings, Mont.; Joan Ford, Hamilton, Mont.; Dorothy Gosman, Dillon, Mont.; Barbara Grigsby, Livingston, Mont.; Barbara Holter, Helena, Mont.; Jeanne Hough, Glendale, Calif.; Mable Ringling, White Sulphur Springs, Mont.; Betty Ann Sias, Jeanette Sias, Chinook, Mont.; Mary

Sue Smartt, Butte, Mont.; Frankie Smith, Deer Lodge, Mont.

BETA OMEGA—*University of Oregon*

Mary Elizabeth Bush, Palo Alto, Calif.; Anne Chapman, Tacoma, Wash.; Alyson Hales, Pasadena, Calif.; Barbara Hawkins, Eugene, Ore.; Marilyn Hill, Fresno, Calif.; Gloria Holmes, Fresno, Calif.; Eleanor Jacobs, San Francisco, Calif.; Marion Johnston, Belvedere, Calif.; Barbara Meyer, Troutdale, Ore.; Janice Nelson, Salem, Ore.; Janet Roberts, Sally Twohy, Anne Walker, Ann Winkler, Portland, Ore.

BETA KAPPA—*University of Idaho*

Margaret Bowling, Shirley Bowling, Lewiston, Idaho; Mary Catherine Crawford, Seattle, Wash.; Lillian Eger, Spokane, Wash.; Patricia Hagan, Muriel Markland, Harriett Orland, Ann Smith, Moscow, Idaho; Helen Horsted, Nampa, Idaho; Ruby Horner, Weiser, Idaho;

Merrie Klover, Kuna, Idaho; Judith Leaper, Litchfield, Conn.; Mary Magette, Portland, Ore.; Marjorie Sorgatz, Montpelier, Idaho; Ruth Specht, Caldwell, Idaho; Constance Stapleton, Pollock, Idaho; Evelyn Thomas, Sandpoint, Idaho; Dorothy Van Engelen, Margaret Van Engelen, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GAMMA GAMMA—Whitman College

Barbara Bates, Betty Blue, Peggy Glase, Miriam Hart, Ruth Holland, Sally Storm, Seattle, Wash.; Sally Chapin, Helene Harding, Mary Anne Martin, Portland, Ore.; Nancy Coffin, Yakima, Wash.; Paulene Gaiser, Vancouver, Wash.; Mary Marcus, Sue Hartley, Hazle Stowell, Everett, Wash.; Barbara Holmes, Palo Alto, Calif.; Elizabeth Hopkins, Spokane, Wash.; Joanne Oaks, Tacoma, Wash.; Jeanne Roesch, Pendleton, Ore.; Mary Swan, Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen Webb, Walla Walla, Wash.; Katherine White, Mason City, Wash.

GAMMA ETA—State College of Washington

Betty Armstrong, Beryl King, Pullman, Wash.; Betty Carlson, Jean Webb, Tacoma, Wash.; Lois Cunningham, Fairfield, Wash.; Harriet Davis, Bremerton, Wash.; Maxine Dye, Pomeroy, Wash.; Margaret Haggard, Bellingham, Wash.; Marion Hall, Poulsbo, Wash.; Jackie Horan, Wenatchee, Wash.; Marjorie Hyde, Jane McPhail, Longview, Wash.; Virginia Karshner, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mary Ellen Martin, Mary Beth Masemore, Olympia,

Wash.; Margaret Schleef, Millwood, Wash.; Janice Stevens, Everett, Wash.; Margaret Van Amburg, Yakima, Wash.; Jean Webb, Tacoma, Wash.

GAMMA MU—Oregon State College

Dorothy Barbour, Boise, Idaho; Nancy Bohnenkamp, La Grande, Ore.; Maudene Bowlus, Joeine Bowman, Maxine Bruer, Betty Bussy, Madelyn Devaney, Phyllis Doving, Ruth Faubion, Virginia Floeter, Lois Foskett, Margaret Grasse, Lillian Johnson, Molly McBride, Lolamae Rauch, Portland, Ore.; Carlita DeArmond, Independence, Ore.; Mary Jane Drake, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Janet Dunham, Los Angeles, Calif.; Billie Fitzpatrick, Albany, Ore.; Patsy Leefeldt, Pasadena, Calif.; Dorothy Maag, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Rachel McGuire, Marjorie Perry, McMinnville, Ore.; Marilyn Mockbee, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Monty Montgomery, Oswego, Ore.; Fern Morse, Beverlee Price, Corvallis, Ore.; Marilyn Woodward, Whittemore, Iowa.

GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia

Dora Bailey, Jocelyn Baker, Barbara Bell, Patricia Cunningham, Catherine Day, Joan Frost, Barbara Golding, Joan Nicolls, Mary Frances Trumbull, Vancouver, B.C., Can.; Mary MacMillan, Vancouver Island, B.C., Can.; Margery Williams, Trail, B.C., Can.; Barbara Diether, Victoria, B.C., Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

PI DEUTERON—University of California

Emily Bennett, Nancy Branscheid, Alameda, Calif.; Mary Beringer, Mill Valley, Calif.; Mary Bowes, Charlotte Geary, Elizabeth Naffziger, San Francisco, Calif.; Claire Bronson, Joan Dinsmore, Barbara Hyde, Mary Stevens, Piedmont, Calif.; Mary Lou Craig, Hanford, Calif.; Joyce Freeborn, Nancy Haven, Elizabeth Ristenpart, Berkeley, Calif.; Patricia Giffen, Mendota, Calif.; Kathryn Hutchinson, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Elizabeth Kincaid, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Peggy Page, Omaha, Neb.; Jacqueline Sibbald, Seabright, Calif.; Anne Sweet, Alice Wright, Oakland, Calif.

BETA ETA—Leland Stanford University (Deferred Pledging)

GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona

Eleanor Albertson, Nancy Brennaman, Marian McKale, Ruth McWhirt, Barbara O'Dowd, Nancy Robertson, Eleanor Stewart, Tucson, Ariz.; Betty Bannon, Davenport, Iowa; Nancy Beatty, Collidge, Ariz.; Pat Christy, San Marino, Calif.; Grace Darling, San Francisco, Calif.; Margaret Haralson, Tulsa, Okla.; Hannah Henderson, San Diego, Calif.; Betty

James, St. Louis, Mo.; Nada Maronivitch, Phoenix, Ariz.; Suzanne Mead, Samme Wells, Kansas City, Mo.; Madeline Menahan, Wichita, Kan.; Luda McNaughton, Pekin, Ill.; Ann Norton, LaJunta, Colo.; Lucille Nutt, Ann Shlaudeman, Jerry Ward, Pasadena, Calif.; Jayne Selzer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jane Thompson, Denver, Colo.; Janice Torbert, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Ruth Westervelt, Peoria, Ill.; Pat Williams, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Mary Frances Wilson, Downers Grove, Ill.; Ed Dell Wortz, Ft. Smith, Ark.

GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles

Kathleen Adams, Patsy Peppers, Glendale, Calif.; Clare Blackwell, El Paso, Tex.; Eleanor Brown, Kathryn Campbell, Georgia Corrigan, Joan Hummel, Patricia Hunter, Barbara Huse, Kathryn Kennicott, Anne McKeown, Jocelin Pyne, Betty Tholen, Los Angeles, Calif.; Judith Griffin, Sydney Moore, Betty Winston, W. Los Angeles, Calif.; Eleanor Ivy, Sylvia Kittell, Patricia Leimert, Jacqueline Nugent, Barbara Sheedy, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Jean McCune, Nancy Martel, Frances Swift, Pasadena, Calif.; Jean Marvin, Fresno, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

BETA UPSILON—*University of West Virginia*

Colleen Ball, New Martinsville, W.Va.; Marjorie Ballengee, Beckley, W.Va.; Elizabeth Barnard, Carol Case, Ann Davidson, Ruby Romaine, Frankie St. Clair, Morgantown, W.Va.; Carolyn Earnshaw, Glendale, W.Va.; Ruth Eskew, Harriett Smith, Margaret Speissegger, Charleston, W.Va.; Helen Goodwin, Eve Hilton, Mary Jane Holden, Katherine Neudoerfer, Wheeling, W.Va.; Anne Kaufelt, Huntington, W.Va.; Bonnie Lyman, Lowell, Mass.; Jean McKay, Sistersville, W.Va.; Dixie Smith, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Sarah Waddell, Martha Williams, Elkins, W.Va.

GAMMA KAPPA—*College of William and Mary*
(Deferred Pledging)GAMMA CHI—*George Washington University*
Anne Awtrey, Elizabeth Barrow, Jeannette

Brown, Bonita Crossnay, Margery Delano, Mary Elizabeth Doolittle, Constance Freydid, Mildred Hayward, Lucy Loneran, Janet McEwan, Jessma Oslin, Patricia Palmer, Valborg Popham, Phyllis Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Washington, D.C.; Barbara Baldrige, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jane Batchelder, Faribault, Minn.; Eugenia Hilleary, Nancy Wilson, Arlington, Va.

GAMMA PSI—*University of Maryland*
(Deferred Pledging)DELTA BETA—*Duke University*
(Major Rushing Later in Season)
Doris Dill, Kirkwood, Mo.; Elise Ford, Fort Sill, Okla.DELTA THETA—*Goucher College*
(Deferred Pledging)

MU PROVINCE

BETA OMICRON—*Tulane University (H. Sophia Newcomb College)*

Aimee Brown, Natchez, Miss.; Lewis Camp, Atlanta, Ga.; Alice Clark, Margaret Hill, Alexandria, La.; Margaret Counce, Joan Durland, Alice Glenney, Marie Harris, Betty McLeod, Jacqueline Mayhew, Betty Read, Elizabeth Smart, Betty Woolf, New Orleans, La.; Marion Wilbert, Donaldsonville, La.

BETA CHI—*University of Kentucky*

Elizabeth Allen, Mayfield, Ky.; Mary Alverson, Betty Baynham, Ewing Brown, Sally Buckner, Ruth Dimock, Julie Landrum, Maybelle Marr, Ellen Marshall, Sarah Rodes, Betsey Stevenson, Caroline Thomas, Ann Webb, Margaret Wharton, Niesje Wilder, Lexington, Ky.; Frances Bell, Georgianne Moss, Alice Spencer, Winchester, Ky.; Ethel Blanton, Laura Oldham, Richmond, Ky.; Martha Gregory, Frances Lawton, Betty Ruby, Louisville, Ky.; Frances Holton, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Mary Phelps, Cloverport, Ky.; Bettie Rodes, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Mary Schlund, Anaheim, Calif.; Irene Walsh, Brocton, Mass.

GAMMA PI—*University of Alabama*

Emma Barnard, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Caroline Barnard, Ozark, Ala.; Mabel Bedsole, Eleanor McCorvey, Dorothy Farmer, Mobile, Ala.; Ann Bidgood, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Frances Bradley, Ellen Chapman, Joann Thornbury, Birmingham, Ala.; Margret Brannon, Brewton, Ala.; Martha Clark, Jacksonville, Fla.; June Davis, Dothen, Ala.; Betty Hughston, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Loraine King, Sally Knight, Selma, Ala.; Eleanor Lambert, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Betty Leyden, Mary Leyden, Anniston, Ala.; Martha Liddell, Camden, Ala.; Mary Frances Madden,

Fayette, Ala.; Margret Martin, Clayton, Ala.; Agnes Westervelt, Duneden, Fla.; Evelyn Wright, Columbus, Ga.

DELTA EPSILON—*Rollins College*

Nieta Amaral, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Gail de Forest, Maitland, Fla.; Jean Farrel, Dayton, Ohio; Patricia Fuller, Sally Wing, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mary Garman, Sarasota, Fla.; Sally Hazelet, Libertyville, Ill.; Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N.D.; Virginia Timberlake, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Margaret Knight, Wheaton, Ill.

DELTA IOTA—*Louisiana State University*

Marilee Arne, Juliette Breau, Dorothy Christopher, Dorothy Phillips, Gloria Ratliff, Gloria Thistlewaite, Frances Whitaker, Baton Rouge, La.; Rowena Cowan, Marrie Fowler, Ruth Olvey, Alice Phelps, Martha Walsh, Doris Yearwood, Shreveport, La.; Pamela Ducote, New Orleans, La.; Laura Flournoy, Betty Kimmig, Monroe, La.; May Goldman, Mary Hunter, Waterproof, La.; Jane Johnson, Alexandria, La.; Jeanne Kinnebrew, Homer, La.; Louise Munson, Virginia Roane, Jeanerette, La.; Mary Pipes, Houma, La.; Erbye Williams, McComb, Miss.

DELTA KAPPA—*University of Miami*

Edith Batcheller, Eloise Henslee, Miami, Fla.; Helene Carpenter, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mary Chesbro, Muriel Crowder, Edith Curin, Mary Karp, Mary Lewis, Mary Sargent, Melissa Susong, Mary Jane Westerdahl, Coral Gables, Fla.; Elizabeth Coe, Springfield, Ill.; Doris Crane, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy Hamilton, Great Falls, Mont.; Jean Lohman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Marie Long, Park River, N.D.; Barbara Rinehimer, Hollywood, Fla.

MARRIAGES . . .

Alpha Province

Beta Tau Chapter

Mary G. Parker to George P. Case, Δ X A, Colgate, February 14, 1942.

Eliaabeth R. Bowkley to Henry E. Arnsdorf, Colgate, February 21, 1942.

Barbara Bishop to Robert Morris Werden, March 3, 1942. At home: Matoon, Illinois.

Mary Elizabeth Gibson to Edwin G. Hofmann, March 15, 1942. At home: R.R. 3, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Mary Maxene Wolcott to Robert Walker Guthrie, Φ Γ Δ, Washington and Lee, April 4, 1942. At home: 436 Cherry street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Marion F. Covell to Charles Albert Lapham, Φ Γ Δ, Syracuse university, April 4, 1942.

Henrietta M. Leebrick to Laurel Gorham Parkinson, Σ T Γ, Kent State university and Ohio State, May 30, 1942.

Rachael M. Spear to Charles Townsend Rogers, Π A X, Syracuse university, June 6, 1942. At home: Milford, New York.

Reta Irene Hitchings to Russell Malcomb Drumm, Syracuse university, June 27, 1942. At home: 221 Lexington road, Montgomery, Alabama.

Catherine A. Hibbard to John Douglas Blair, July 4, 1942. At home: Richfield Springs, New York.

Bertha Hazel Bohm to Donald M. Witmeyer, Δ T, Syracuse university, August 29, 1942. At home: Baltimore, Maryland.

Imogene Weyer to J. William Smith, Syracuse university, August 29, 1942. At home: 805 Comstock avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Ruth R. Suhrie to Robert James Allaway, July 2, 1942.

Frances Storen to William John Chase, September 5, 1942.

Kathleen M. Walker to Newell W. Rossman, Jr., Syracuse university, September 26, 1942. At home: Box 1306, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Beta Province

Beta Alpha Chapter

Mary Vauclain Fay to Robert W. Hayden, Φ Γ Δ, University of Pennsylvania, June 11, 1942. At home: 30 South 22nd street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Delta Province

Delta Chapter

Mary E. Traylor to Edward Scott Black-

well. At home: 1907 South Washington, Kokomo, Indiana.

Beta Delta Chapter

Virginia Osgood to Wallace Berry Ratliff, Σ A E and X Φ, University of Michigan, August 27, 1942. At home: 4807 Chevy Chase drive, Apt. 1, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Dorothy Merki to Lieutenant John Warren Yager, Δ T Δ, University of Michigan, July 25, 1942. At home: 2400 13th street N.W., Apartment 205, Washington, D.C.

Katherine Lois Brook to Dr. Henry Roosevelt Craig, June 20, 1942. At home: 655 Hazelwood, Detroit, Michigan.

Iota Chapter

Martha Wood to Melville H. Hosch, September 19, 1942. At home: 2356 University avenue, Honolulu, T.H.

Elizabeth Campbell to Charles P. Harbottle, B Θ Π, Σ Δ X, and Φ B K, DePauw university, January 31, 1942.

Ruth Noblitt to James Martin Jewell, Northwestern university, March 20, 1942, at Columbus, Indiana.

Betty Jane Beardsley to Dwight K. Hamborsky, Δ T Δ, Wabash college, June 18, 1942.

Barbara Hickam to Audley Jackson Wasson, Chicago Musical college, August 29, 1942.

Mu Chapter

Jane Wynne to Joseph William Wright, Jr., June 6, 1942. At home: Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the groom is serving his internship in medicine.

Emily Louise Posson to Gene Austin Germany, Σ Φ E, Kansas university, September 5, 1942. At home: 27 Northview drive, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Gamma Delta Chapter

Treva Louise Berry to Harry Thomas Clark, Σ N, Purdue university, March 8, 1942.

Jane Haltom to Robert Charles Gimlin, Δ T, Purdue university, April 19, 1942. At home: Longfellow road, Jamestown, Rhode Island.

Elizabeth Wickard to Ensign Harry Robert Bryant, U.S.N., August 22, 1942. After a simple ceremony, a large number of Washington friends of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard were invited to attend the wedding reception.

Vivian Marie Petersen to Ensign John McDaniel Ammermann, Purdue university, Sep-

tember 20, 1942. At home: Annapolis, Maryland, where the groom is on the faculty of the United States Naval Academy, Graduate School.

Marguerite Hans to Lieutenant Joseph Campagna, United States Army Air Corps, September 5, 1942. At home: Savannah, Georgia.

Betty Graham to Alexander Clark, ΔT , September 19, 1942. At home: Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret Call to Lieutenant A. B. Williamson, $\Sigma \Phi E$, May 5, 1942.

Pauline Martin to Hugh McIntyre, $\Pi K \Phi$, May 7, 1942. At home: Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ann Morton to William Lancet, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, May 8, 1942. At home: Nashville, Tennessee.

Jane Thomas to Lieutenant Donald Russell, ΣX , June 21, 1942.

Ann Beard to Frederick Douglas, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, May 7, 1942. At home: Cleveland, Ohio.

Carol Bals to Jack Low, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, September 5, 1942. At home: Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Dorothy Andrews to L. E. Morrison, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, May 15, 1942. At home: Indianapolis, Indiana.

Epsilon Province

Alpha Chapter

Helen Elizabeth Hoog to Raymond R. Wells, June 27, 1942.

Louise Cummins to David F. Matchett, Jr., June 27, 1942.

Epsilon Chapter

Barbara Jean Gerling to Dwight R. Rowland, University of Illinois, September 5, 1942.

Eta Chapter

Elizabeth Davis to John Phelps (Wagner) Boynton, $X \Psi$, Wisconsin, February 28, 1942. At home: 1720 East Capitol drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Theta Province

Beta Theta Chapter

Madge Crow to Lieutenant Court Lummus, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, May 30, 1942.

Mary K. Farr to Lieutenant Roger Harrison, ΣN , July 4, 1942.

Gerda Corrinne Wooten to Lieutenant Lewis Fisher, $\Delta T \Delta$, September 26, 1942.

Marian Strong to Lieutenant Raymond Mayhall, $K \Delta$, October 14, 1942.

Mary Wood to Vernon Foster, $\Delta X \Delta$, June 29, 1942.

Doris Brown to Lieutenant Raymond Kimbriel, ΣX , September 26, 1942.

Irene Hoss to Thomas Edgar Bachner, September 26, 1942. At home: Chicago, Illinois.

Mary Jane Campbell to Lieutenant James Freeman, August 24, 1942.

Frances Engle to Ensign Thomas Wilson, June 28, 1942, in the chapel at Annapolis, Maryland.

Mildred Caviness to Lieutenant Jack Ned Smith, $K \Delta$.

Joie Johnson to Captain Wililam H. Kilpatrick, October 3, 1942.

Betty Lou Clark to Major James A. Embry, Jr., August 20, 1942.

Lou Raines to Carlyle Mabry, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, August 7, 1942.

Gamma Phi Chapter

Davila St. Claire to B. E. Hull, Jr. At home: 310 First street, S.E., Moultrie, Georgia.

Lucretia Donnell to Charles B. Newman, Cornell, June 11, 1942. At home: 32 Derby road, Long Island, New York.

Elizabeth Swift to Felton Brown, June 13, 1942. At home: Tyler, Texas.

June Smith to Lieutenant James Henderson. At home: Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dorothy Davis to Donald Royse Iglehart, $K \Delta$, Southern Methodist university, April 7, 1942. At home: 3110 Milton, Dallas, Texas.

Barbara Louise Rogers to Lieutenant Melville M. Mercer, $K \Delta$, U. S. Army Air Corps, Southern Methodist university, September 1, 1942.

Iota Province

Beta Kappa Chapter

Virginia Rhea to James David, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, June 26, 1942.

Betty Lou Braddock to Oliver Mackay, ΣX , July 2, 1942.

Arleen Johnson to George Pennell, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, September 19, 1942.

Margaret Rosenheim to Roy Nelson, August 9, 1942.

Dorothy Jean Perkins to Charles Taylor, $\Sigma A E$, August 9, 1942.

Kappa Province

Beta Eta Chapter

Molly Moser to William Bricca, October 10, 1942.

Diana Hunter to William Roth, June 20, 1942, in Stanford chapel, Palo Alto, California.

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon Chapter

Mary Buckhannon to John A. Heim, $B \Theta \Pi$, April 11, 1942.

Nancy Gibson to Bradford Price, April 11, 1942.

Marjorie Strosnider to Lieutenant Victor N. Green, B O II, May 2, 1942.

Merle Virginia Ferrell to Dr. Guy Hewitt Brannaman, Jr., U.S.N.R., April 18, 1942.

Corrine Neely to Lieutenant Harold S. Pettit, June 18, 1942.

Betty Lou Freismuth to Lieutenant John Tyson, October 1, 1942.

Mary K. Johnson to George W. Repass, August 22, 1942.

Louise Lazzelle to Lieutenant George Robert Stockdale, October 16, 1942.

Eugenia Wright to Cornelius Davis, Jr., Δ T Δ, July 8, 1942.

Marshall Ver Steeg to John W. Brown, Φ Σ K, September 19, 1942.

Thea Glasscock to Lieutenant Parks M. Butler, Δ T Δ, February 26, 1942.

Aldene Morris to Harry Lothes, II K A, July 18, 1942.

Helen Feiss to Dr. Joseph P. Allen, April 4, 1942.

Gamma Kappa Chapter

Joanna Cory to Lieutenant Wheeler Martin, Jr., K A, U. S. Army Air Corps, Wake Forest college, April 4, 1942. At home: Aucan, Canal Zone.

Gamma Psi Chapter

Ruth Elizabeth Catling to Lieutenant John Gekler Reckord, June 4, 1942. At home: Augusta, Georgia.

Janice Collings to Robert Cartee, May 10, 1942. At home: Washington, D.C.

Barbara Riggs England to Lieutenant James Henry Kehoe, Jr., May 22, 1942. At home: Bel-Air, Maryland.

Mary Ann Griffith to George Overton Kephart, June 23, 1942. At home: Moorehead, North Carolina.

Nancy King to Ensign James Calvert, August 10, 1942. At home: New London, Connecticut.

Martha Locke Rainalter to Lieutenant Thornton Race, September 5, 1942. At home: 41 Clifton Avenue, Benning Park, Columbus, Georgia.

Mary Elizabeth Thomson to Lieutenant L. Blane Libby, May 31, 1942. At home: New Orleans, Louisiana.

Emma Gibbs to Everett Diggs, Θ X, University of Maryland, February 21, 1942. At home: Riggs Mill road, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Mary Susan Rinehart to Lieutenant Stanley Truman Kummer, March 5, 1942. At home: In care of Mr. Elijah Rinehart, Relay, Maryland.

Frances Richmond to Lieutenant Vitaly Kovalevsky, March 27, 1942. At home: 302 Bushnell apartment, San Antonio, Texas.

Frances Hunter to Richard Henry Fischer, April 4, 1942. At home: 1722 Varnum street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Margaret Caldwell Jack to Harry Frederick Vollmer, III, Σ N, University of Maryland, April 4, 1942. At home: Mt. Royal apartment, 673 Oak Hill avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Margaret Virginia Wood to Lieutenant Albert W. Dieffenbach, Σ N, University of Maryland, April 6, 1942. At home: 417 10th street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

Mariana Grogan to William Richard Doores, Jr., April 25, 1942. At home: 1601 Argonne place, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Bess Louise Paterson to Lieutenant John Kelso Shipe, Φ Δ Θ, University of Maryland, July 11, 1942. At home: 312 North Main street, Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Eleanor Kuhn to Thomas Patrick Regan, August 8, 1942. At home: 5420 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D.C.

Alberta Orton Moran to James H. Jarvis. At home: Apartment 623, Ontario apartment, Washington, D.C.

Delta Beta Chapter

Bettina Bell to Richard McIntire Wyman, Jr., Dartmouth, June 19, 1942.

Nu Province

Delta Epsilon Chapter

Eleanor Eaton Morse to Dr. Wyatt Martin Hall. At home: 1204 Buck avenue, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Bebe Wing to Robert Scott Matthews, Λ X A, Rollins, March 22, 1942.

Jenelle Wilhite to Lieutenant Sam Pickard, U. S. Army, Σ A E, June 10, 1942.

Polly Rushton to Lieutenant William Tharpe, U. S. Army Air Corps, Φ Δ Θ, Georgia Tech, May 25, 1942.

Mary Tilden to Lieutenant Everett Farnsworth, U. S. Army Air Corps, Σ N, September 18, 1942.

Wilma Tilden to Lieutenant Hugh Lassiter, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Autrey Thompson to Lieutenant Don Rickett, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Jackie Miller to Lieutenant Earl Brankert, U. S. Army Air Corps, July 7, 1942, at Watch Hill, Rhode Island. Janie May Stokely was maid of honor; Jeanne Dominick and Eleanor Wynne were bridesmaids.

Alberta Little to Lieutenant (j.g.) Albert Bunker Bower, USNR, July 25, 1942. Lieutenant Bower was gradated from Yale uni-

versity and Harvard School of Business Administration.

Ruth Blunden to Lieutenant G. Robert Christiani, University of Illinois, July 29, 1942.

BIRTHS . . .

Alpha Province

Beta Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bullock (Charlotte Morse), a daughter, in July, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Dolbear (Margery McIntosh), a son, July 11, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Honsberger (Norma McIntosh), a daughter, September 9, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Measer (Emily Blanchard), a son, November 9, 1941.

Beta Province

Beta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Herrick (Sally Jo Goepp), a son, Eric Colin, March 24, 1942.

Beta Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Larson (Helen Rebecca Hadley), a son, Jon Hadley, December 1, 1941.

Gamma Province

Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Crawford (Maxine Dyer), a son, Chase William, September 9, 1942.

Delta Province

Beta Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Klan (Frances Gorsline), a daughter, Barbara Louise, May 6, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Abbot (Betty Ann Fauver), a daughter, Ann Schofield, January 26, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leahy (Josephine McCausey), a daughter, Susan Ruth, January 31, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen (Florence Brotherton), a son, Arthur, Jr., February 15, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Trelfa (Elizabeth Hines), a son, Thomas Ward, March 21, 1942.

Gamma Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Theis (Helen Jean Wickizer), a daughter, Margaret Douglas, May 1942.

Gamma Pi Chapter

Mary Elizabeth Trilck to Ensign John S. Tucker, Jr., Δ X, August 14, 1942. At home: 2012 North 43rd, Seattle Washington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Drake (Patricia Kellan), a daughter, Pamela, October 6, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kimmel (Mary Louise Henschman), a daughter, October 9, 1942.

Delta Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wade (Virginia Adams), a daughter, Ellen Virginia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darton (Ursula Walters), a daughter, Martha Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNamara (Jean Collins), a daughter, Jean.

Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Lenox Beshore (Ellen Rooda), a daughter, Nancy Helen, April 26, 1942.

Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Riper (Ann Hayden), a daughter, Ann Hayden, September 16, 1942.

Epsilon Province

Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bolon (Rosemary Field), a daughter, Barbara Kay, April 19, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardin McCoy (Mabel Martin), a son, Stephen Hartzell, June 6, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Acheson (Maxine Moore), a son, Reed Drexel, April 30, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie (Jane McMillan), a son, September 12, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barron (Mary Ellen Boyer), a daughter, Mina Elaine, April 27, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kirpatrick (Mary Warfield), a son, Mark, Jr., September 26, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Dewoestine (Margaret Laxson), a son, Robert Vernon, September 18, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Murray (Lorraine Laxson), a daughter, Janeth, September 21, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winfrey (Mary James), a daughter, Diane Courtney, August 31, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Laing (Ruth Wagner), a son, Charles Wagner.

Epsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meeker (Catherine Ainsworth), a son, David, October 4, 1942.

Zeta Province

Gamma Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Brown (Dorothy Banford), a son, Thomas Edwards, June 25, 1942.

Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. James Wooden (Thekla Laming), a daughter, Patricia Laming, September 18, 1942.

Eta Province

Gamma Beta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Baker (Betty Kirk), a son, Taran Lee, March 11, 1942.

Theta Province

Beta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Kirk A. Walker (Phyllis Pettegrew), a daughter, Nancy Ann, September 5, 1942.

To Major and Mrs. Albert Fenton Rollins (Bertille McMahan), a son, William Wesley, September 9, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Warren (Eileen Rooney), a daughter, Mary Eileen, May 9, 1942.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Johnson (Julia Germany), a daughter, Nancy Kate, June 22, 1942.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kirkpatrick (Julia Thompson), a daughter, Diana Holmes, June 9, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Griffith, Jr. (Margaret Spruce), a son, Paul I. Griffith, III, June 8, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cullum (Dorothy Rogers), a son, Dan, July 8, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Fretz (Tommye Saling), a son, Emile Arthur, IV, May 13, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McCall (Anna Ruth Baker), a son, Randolph, Jr., April 19, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Jr. (Doris Harman), a daughter, Nancy Jane, April 16, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Isham (Patricia Lyman), a daughter, in August 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Turner (Barbara Maxson), a son, Donald Maxson, August 4, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Taylor, Jr. (Dorothy Baumgarten), a daughter, Beatrice Zada, March 6, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Bonnick (Margery Winston), a daughter, Ann, March 26, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carlson (Martha Deniger), a daughter, Carol Ann, August 27, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deis (Emma Jean Rucker), a son, Paul Rucker, June 23, 1942.

Gamma Nu Chapter

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Iota Province

Beta Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Kieth McDaniel (Hannah Bozarth), a daughter, Ellen Ann, May 13, 1942.

Beta Pi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Lindsell, Jr. (Mary Boyden), a daughter, Mary Caroline, May 15, 1942.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent V. Vassar (Kathleen McCabe), a son, Richard Alexander, May 13, 1942.

Gamma Eta Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Lowery William Cody (Betty Frisch), a son, Robert Lowery, May 29, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carey (Patricia Morck), a daughter, Carolyn Patricia, September 27, 1942.

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. David C. Bane (Barbara Coombs), a son, David C. Bane, Jr., September 11, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle (Margaret Cox), a daughter, Ann Beardslee Kyle, September 20, 1942.

Delta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Puffer (Alice Nye), a daughter, January 26, 1942.

Gamma Psi Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. Warren Rhys Evans (Margaret Griffin), a son, Warren Rhys, Jr., February 25, 1942.

To Captain and Mrs. Ernest Drake Lundell (Ann Carver), a son, Ernst Drake, Jr., March 13, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danforth Larnier (Helen Farrington), a daughter, Sandra, February 20, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eben C. Jenkins (Mary Ingersoll), a daughter, Susan, March 31, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roeder Grant, Jr. (Tempe Curry), a son, Charles Ridgely, July 2, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doeller (Mary Beggs), a daughter, Donna.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

IDA ANDRUS, I-DePauw, June 30, 1942, aged 83 years, daughter of the late Dr. Reuben Andrus, former president of DePauw university.

LIDA WAGONER SAGE (Mrs. Charles H.), B T-Syracuse, August 13, 1942, at the age of 76 years.

ALMEDA FREY LEWELLYN (Mrs. James), E-Illinois Wesleyan, September 5, 1942.

RACHEL BAUMANN GREENLEE (Mrs. Lewis C.), E-Illinois Wesleyan, October 5, 1942.

VIRGINIA VITTUM SOWERS, T-Northwestern, March 24, 1942, following a serious illness.

ELLIDA CORDELIA SIMMONS MELAND (Mrs. Ole Sjurson), X-Minnesota, September 17, 1942, at St. Paul, Minnesota, at the age of 78 years.

ALICE GERTRUDE BRICKELMAIER, Ψ-Cornell, summer 1942.

RUTH HOUSE COOPER (Mrs. Homer), I-DePauw.

MARIAN ETHEL SEELEY, Δ T-Michigan State, August 1942.

MARGARET RACEY HORN (Mrs. Ralph), Δ-Indiana, February 8, 1942.

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JOSEPHINE HAYS HAYS (Mrs. Benjamin F.), I-DePauw.

MARION MAUD TRACEY CLARK (Mrs. George E.), N-Franklin, April 21, 1942.

AGNES McDONALD MORRILL (Mrs. Frank J.), B II-Washington, March 1942.

MARGARET MORGAN KELLER (Mrs. Charles P.), PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, August 1942.

ETHEL BLANCHE ALLEN HENDERSON (Mrs. Charles T.), B T-Syracuse, July 10, 1942.

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ALINDA LATHROP, Ψ-Cornell, April 27, 1942.

FAYE STRONG MARTIN (Mrs. G. P.), T A-Kansas State

ROBERTA BELL VAUGHN (Mrs. James Wilbur), Δ-Akron, April 9, 1942.

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ALICE CARY WEEKS BRIDGES (Mrs. George Marcus), Φ-Boston, October 8, 1942.

MARGARET COOK FRANKHAUSER, T-Northwestern, in May 1942

MYRA IRENE HUSTED, B T-Syracuse, September 1, 1942.

TRILLA TOLES COPELAND (Mrs. Clement Austin), B H-Stanford, September 1.

ANNE HAINES MARTIN (Mrs. Albert P.), B I-Swarthmore, February 5, 1941.

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BETTY BETHEA HIATT (Mrs. Wright), B O-Newcomb, October 1942.

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AKRON (Γ)—Mrs. Ray H. Marston, 257 Kenilworth Dr., Akron, Ohio (Sec.)
ALBANY (A)—See Capitol District.
ALBUQUERQUE (H)—Mrs. Robert Wigeley, 1503 W. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N.Mex.
ANN ARBOR (Δ)—Mrs. Irving H. Anderson, 1204 Birk Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
ARKANSAS (Θ)—Mrs. Gordon P. Oates, 3310 W. 12th St., Little Rock, Ark.
ARMY AND NAVY—Mrs. Gustave Heiss, Quarters 53-2, Governors Island, N.Y.
ATLANTA (M)—Mrs. Frank H. Alexander, 562 Martina Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
AUSTIN (Θ)—Mrs. Brown Booth, 1702 W. 29th St., Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE (A)—Miss Jean Heimer, 14 E. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.
†BATON ROUGE (Δ)—Mrs. Hampton P. Stewart, Lakeland Pointe, Coupee Parish, La. (Sec.)
BETA IOTA (Δ)—Mrs. Nathan T. Folwell Jr., 116 Dartmouth Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
BILLINGS (I)—Mrs. Howard G. Gibbs, 15 Elm St., Billings, Mont.
BIRMINGHAM (M)—Mrs. George McWilliams, 3455 Cliff Rd., Birmingham, Ala.
†BISMARCK (E)—Mrs. W. F. Schmeling, 321 11th St., Bismarck, N.D.
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS (E)—Miss Mary Jeannette Munce, 902 N. Main, Bloomington, Ill.
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA (Δ)—Mrs. Ray Wingert, 815 E. 8th St., Bloomington, Ind.
BLUEFIELD (A)—See Southern West Virginia.
BOISE (I)—Mrs. Bruce Bowler, 614 N. 6th, Boise, Idaho
BOSTON (A)—Miss Janet Height, 18 Desmond Ave., Manchester, Mass.
BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE (A)—Mrs. V. R. Booth, 22 Boulder Rd., Wellesley Farms, Mass.
BOULDER (H)—Mrs. Abram A. McCoy, 810 14th St., Boulder, Colo.
BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Jack Newson, 1315 W. 15th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
BUFFALO (A)—Miss Ethel J. McKown, 1165 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
BUTTE (I)—Miss Josephine McArthur, 817 W. Silver, Butte, Mont.
CANTON, OHIO (Γ)—Mrs. Norman L. Moore, 2037 Cleveland Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio
CANTON, NEW YORK (A)—See St. Lawrence.
CAPITOL DISTRICT (New York) (A)—Mrs. F. Y. Peck, 7 Stonehenge Lane, Albany, N.Y.
CEDAR RAPIDS (Z)—Mrs. H. M. Clarke, 1729 Washington Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Sec.)
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA (E)—Mrs. W. W. Lockwood, 617 W. Church, Champaign, Ill.
CHARLESTON (A)—Mrs. A. Robert Stork, 1316 Virginia St. E., Charleston, W.Va.
CHARLOTTE (A)—Miss Edna Kilgo Elias, 1816 Bay St., Charlotte, N.C.
CHEYENNE (H)—Mrs. L. R. Holbrook, 105 E. 5th Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
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Business Group Branch—Miss Dorothy Boettiger, 258 Walden Dr., Glencoe, Ill. (Chr.)
Chicago Suburban Chairmen
Chicago (North Side)—Mrs. F. W. Reitze, 2026 Berwyn Ave.
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land Park—Mrs. P. A. Walters, 1148 Oakley Ave., Winnetka
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CINCINNATI (Γ)—Miss Martha Reuwer, 2341 Grigg Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND (Γ)—Mrs. N. A. Neal, 4565 Broadale, Cleveland, Ohio
CLEVELAND WEST SHORE (Γ)—Mrs. Paul Jones, 1392 Webb Rd., Lakewood, Ohio
COFFEYVILLE (Z)—See Southeast Kansas.
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COLORADO SPRINGS (H)—Mrs. Alfred E. Owens, 1726 Ivy Pl., Colorado Springs, Colo.
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COLUMBUS (Γ)—Mrs. Marion L. Ainsworth, 47 S. Ardmore Rd., Columbus, Ohio
CONNECTICUT (B)—Mrs. George Pearse, 41 Forster St., Hartford, Conn.
†CORVALLIS (I)—Miss Marjorie Behrens, 540 N. 9th St., Corvallis, Ore.
DALLAS (Θ)—Mrs. R. A. Handley, 3916 Amherst, Dallas, Tex.
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DAYTON (Γ)—Mrs. Harvey Young, Jr., 42 W. Maplewood Ave., Dayton, Ohio
DELAWARE (STATE OF) (B)—Mrs. H. Franklin Baker, Rockcliff, Rockland, Del.
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DETROIT (Δ)—Mrs. Lewis Haskins, 30 Alger St., Detroit, Mich.
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ESSEX COUNTY (New Jersey) (B)—Mrs. Thomas Wickenden, Twin Oaks Rd., Short Hills, N.J.
EUGENE (I)—Mrs. John M. McGee, 1661 Hilyard, Eugene, Ore.
EVANSTON (E)—See North Shore.
*EVANSVILLE (Δ)—Mrs. John B. Wilson, 814 E. Powell Ave., Evansville, Ind.
FAIRMONT (A)—Miss Mary Jane Dobbie, 727 Benoni Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.
FARGO (E)—See North Dakota.
FAYETTEVILLE (Θ)—Mrs. John S. Glasier, R.F.D. 4, Fayetteville, Ark.
FORT WAYNE (Δ)—Mrs. Ernest Carlo, 4633 Crestwood, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
FORT WORTH (Θ)—Mrs. Charles L. Morgan, 619 Rivercrest Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
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†GRAND ISLAND (Z)—Mrs. Norman Prucha, 1314 W. Division, Grand Island, Neb.
GRAND RAPIDS (Δ)—Mrs. E. G. Nickols, 1654 Wealthy S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
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†HARRISBURG (B)—Mrs. Ralph W. Reitzel, Concord and Revere Sts., Colonial Park, Pa.
HAWAII (K)—Mrs. A. J. Pessel, Niumalu Hotel, Honolulu, T.H.
HILLSDALE (Δ)—Mrs. H. E. Ashcom, 129 S. Howell, Hillsdale, Mich.
HARTFORD (B)—See Connecticut.
HOUSTON (Θ)—Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 3464 Wickersham Lane, Houston, Tex.
HUNTINGTON (A)—Mrs. Wendell Reynolds, 1039 9th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
INDIANAPOLIS (Δ)—Mrs. Gayle B. Wolfe, 4488 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
IOWA CITY (Z)—Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, 218 Melrose Ct., Iowa City, Iowa
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KANSAS CITY, KANSAS (Z)—Mrs. T. P. Palmer, 1892 Armstrong, Kansas City, Kan.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI (Z)—Mrs. Fleming W. Pendleton, 101 E. Ruby, Independence, Mo.
LAFAYETTE (Δ)—Mrs. Paul W. Jones, 1001 Central Ave., Lafayette, Ind.
LAKEWOOD (Γ)—See Cleveland West Shore.
LANSING (Δ)—Mrs. Arthur H. Leonard, 508 Lapeer St., Lansing, Mich.
LARAMIE (H)—Mrs. Don Hubbard, 1600 Kearney, Laramie, Wyo.

- LAWRENCE (Z)—Mrs. A. B. Weaver, 737 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
- LEWISTON (I)—Miss Jean Weisman, 831 6th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho
- LEXINGTON (M)—Miss Rebecca VanMeter, 424 W. 6th St., Lexington, Ky.
- LINCOLN (Z)—Mrs. Fred Wells, 940 Piedmont Rd., Lincoln, Neb.
- LITTLE ROCK (Θ)—See Arkansas.
- LONDON, ENGLAND (A)—Mrs. G. E. Osland-Hill, Dobins, Fulmer, Buckinghamshire, England
- LONG BEACH (K)—Mrs. Edward Ingle, 635 W. 19th St., Long Beach, Calif.
- LONG ISLAND (B)—Miss Elizabeth R. Hewlett, Port Washington Blvd., Roslyn, N.Y.
- †LONGVIEW (I)—Mrs. Melvin Coggins, 2815 Louisiana St., Longview, Wash. (Sec.)
- LOS ANGELES (K)—Mrs. W. Torrence Stockman, 936 Thayer Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- LOUISVILLE (M)—Mrs. Paul Estel, 2327 Bonnycastle Ave., Louisville, Ky.
- MADISON (E)—Mrs. Paul Rehfeld, 4010 Cherokee Dr., Madison, Wis.
- MANHATTAN (Z)—Miss Dorothy Pettis, 426 N. 17th St., Manhattan, Kan.
- †MANSFIELD (I)—Miss Emma Waring, 370 Marion Ave., Mansfield, Ohio
- †MARTINSVILLE (Δ)—Mrs. Robert Egbert, 659 E. Washington St., Martinsville, Ind.
- MEMPHIS (M)—Mrs. W. C. Teague, 1950 Mignon, Memphis, Tenn.
- MIAMI (M)—Mrs. Ellis B. Sloan, 36 Antilla Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
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- *MIDDLE TENNESSEE (M)—Mrs. Mark Bradford, Jr., Glen Eden Dr., Nashville, Tenn.
- †MID-OKLAHOMA (Θ)—Mrs. R. E. Christian, 109 W. 10th, Shawnee, Okla.
- MILWAUKEE (E)—Mrs. W. O. Chamberlain, 3523 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
- MINNESOTA (E)—Mrs. John W. Forney, 4212 Crocker Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- MINNEAPOLIS (E)—See Minnesota.
- MISSOULA (I)—See Montana.
- MONMOUTH (E)—Mrs. Donald Watt, 206 N. 2nd St., Monmouth, Ill.
- MONTANA (I)—Miss Grace Barnett, Orchard Homes, Missoula, Mont.
- MONTCLAIR (B)—See Essex.
- MONTREAL (A)—Miss Elizabeth Power, 432 Strathcona Ave., Westmount, Que., Can.
- MORGANTOWN (A)—Miss Catherine Courtney Davis, 107 Maple Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
- MUNCIE (Δ)—Mrs. L. H. Whitcraft, 32 Meadow Lane, Muncie, Ind.
- NASHVILLE (M)—See Middle Tennessee.
- NEWARK-GRANVILLE (I)—Mrs. Clarence Eddy, 201 W. Elm St., Granville, Ohio
- NEWCOMB (M)—Mrs. Jack Cuyler Harding, 1723 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- NEW ORLEANS (M)—See Newcomb.
- NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. James F. McNaboe, 123 Waverly Pl., New York, N.Y.
- Business Group Branch*—Mrs. Russell B. Hunt, 42-16 80th St., Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y. (Chr.)
- NORTH DAKOTA (E)—Mrs. John F. Alsop, 1406 10th St. S., Fargo, N.D.
- NORTHERN NEW JERSEY (B)—Mrs. G. D. Stengel, 622 Wyndemere Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.
- NORTH SHORE (E)—Mrs. Richard Howell, 1023 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
- OKLAHOMA CITY (Θ)—Mrs. Greene Reeder, 805 N.W. 38th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- OLYMPIA (I)—Mrs. Ian Christopher, 215 E. 18th St., Olympia, Wash.
- OMAHA (Z)—Mrs. Donald Lyle, 5112 California St., Omaha, Neb.
- PALO ALTO (K)—Mrs. George Morell, 512 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
- PASADENA (K)—Mrs. Edwin Tapfer, 1420 Pasqualito, San Marino, Calif.
- PHILADELPHIA (B)—Mrs. Marvin Y. Neely, Noble Hill, Abington, Pa.
- PHOENIX (K)—Miss Betty Ann Beck, 57 W. Wilshire Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.
- PITTSBURGH (B)—Mrs. S. D. Flinn, 110 Vernon Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
- PORTLAND (I)—Mrs. Thomas Jobs, 7511 S.E. 34th Ave., Portland, Ore.
- PUEBLO (H)—Mrs. H. R. Sheldon, 615 Jackson, Pueblo, Colo.
- PULLMAN (I)—Mrs. Everett Webb, 2008 N. Monroe, Pullman, Wash.
- RICHMOND (A)—Miss Louise E. Taylor, 3401 Carolina Ave., Richmond, Va.
- †RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO (K)—Mrs. J. R. Walker, Jr., 4795 Somerset Dr., Riverside, Calif.
- ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Sidney W. McCann, 146 Thorncliffe Dr., Rochester, N.Y.
- SACRAMENTO VALLEY (K)—Mrs. John Matthew, 1550 12th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
- SAGINAW VALLEY (Δ)—Miss F. Alison Spence, 514 Holden St., Saginaw, Mich.
- ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Lewis T. Cook, 15 Harrison St., Canton, N.Y.
- ST. LOUIS (Z)—Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 N. Bemiston, Clayton, Mo.
- ST. PAUL (E)—See Minnesota.
- *ST. PETERSBURG (M)—Miss Patricia Parker, 215 5th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- SALEM (I)—Mrs. Brazier C. Small, 795 S. Church St., Salem, Ore.
- †SALINA (Z)—Mrs. C. B. Dodge, Jr., 608 Charles St., Salina, Kan.
- SALT LAKE CITY (H)—See Utah.
- SAN ANTONIO (Θ)—Mrs. Harold Walsdorf, 320 Elizabeth Rd., San Antonio, Tex.
- SAN DIEGO (K)—Mrs. Durwin H. Brownell, 4616 Natalie Dr., San Diego, Calif.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (K)—Mrs. Clark DeGroot, 4323 Bakman Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.
- SAN FRANCISCO BAY (K)—Mrs. Daniel Volkmann, 2930 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif.
- SEATTLE (I)—Mrs. Eugen C. Andres, Jr., Rte. 3, Box 284, Seattle, Wash.
- SHAWNEE (Θ)—See Mid-Okklahoma.
- SHREVEPORT (M)—Miss Jean Hamilton, 1108 Ontario St., Shreveport, La.
- SOUTH BEND (Δ)—Miss Martha Hammerschmidt, 1101 Riverside Dr., South Bend, Ind.
- †SOUTHEAST KANSAS (Z)—Mrs. Blaine Brandenburg, 124 W. Oak, Independence, Kan.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA (A)—Miss Harriet L. French, Box 308, Bluefield, W.Va.
- SPOKANE (I)—Miss Helen Jean Way, W. 447 20th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS (E)—Mrs. R. F. Engel, 1814 S. Lincoln Ave., Springfield, Ill.
- STATE COLLEGE (B)—Mrs. Carl Seashore, Jr., 628 Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE (B)—See Beta Iota.
- SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. E. G. Allen, 356 Hickok Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- TACOMA (I)—Mrs. George W. Akers, 1115 N. Junett, Tacoma, Wash.
- TAMPA BAY (M)—Mrs. Edward Jackson, 3501 Barcelona, Tampa, Fla. (Sec.)
- TOLEDO (I)—Mrs. George E. Seney, III, 2278 Ashland Ave., Toledo, Ohio
- TOPEKA (Z)—Mrs. T. L. Hogue, 1300 Macvicar, Topeka, Kan.
- TORONTO (A)—Miss Dorothy Mulholland, 36 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- TUCSON (K)—Mrs. Howard A. Bring, P.O. Box 1423, Tucson, Ariz.
- TULSA (Θ)—Mrs. Eugene North Wood, 7 W. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla.
- †TUSCALOOSA (M)—Mrs. Frank Kendall, Burchfield Apts., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- †TWIN FALLS (I)—Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, 262 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho
- TYLER (Θ)—Mrs. Reagan J. Caraway, 401 W. 6th St., Tyler, Tex.
- UTAH (H)—Mrs. Hal D. Bennett, 1680 45th St., Salt Lake City, Utah
- WACO (Θ)—Miss Mary Darden, Palm Courts, Apt. C, Waco, Tex.
- WALLA WALLA (I)—Mrs. Wade Bergevin, Otis Ct., Walla Walla, Wash.
- WASHINGTON, D.C. (A)—Mrs. Torrence Wolford, 6311 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md.
- †WATERLOO (Z)—Mrs. S. Kenneth Slemmons, 102 Carolina Ave., Waterloo, Iowa
- WESTCHESTER COUNTY (New York) (B)—Mrs. Paul West, 109 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
- District Chairmen*
- Bronxville, Crestwood, Tuckahoe, Mt. Vernon, Yonkers—Miss Betty Hillis, 44 Oriole Ave., Bronxville.
- Scarsdale, White Plains—Mrs. Robert Giebel, Scarsdale Apts., Scarsdale.
- Pelham, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Rye, New Rochelle—Mrs. W. Merritt, 627 Claffin Ave., Mamaroneck.
- WHEELING (A)—Miss Sarah Ann Ryder, Cherry Lane, Wheeling, W.Va.
- WICHITA (Z)—Mrs. Jack Petrie, 8 St. James Pl., Eastborough, Wichita, Kan.
- WICHITA FALLS (Θ)—Mrs. F. J. Elbert, 1705 Tilden, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- †WILLIAMSBURG (A)—Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Va.
- WILMINGTON (B)—See Delaware.
- WINNIPEG (E)—Miss Betty Tillman, Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- WINTER PARK (M)—Miss Helen Steinmetz, Apopka, Fla.
- YAKIMA (I)—Mrs. James P. Thompson, 209 N. 24th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

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



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

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

Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 50 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All proceeds will go to Students' Aid Fund for Undergraduate Scholarships. Place order with Central Office, 85 E. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

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605 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name
(Please print)

Maiden Name

Chapter

Address

(No.) (Street)

(City) (State)

TO: Name

(Please print)

Address

(No.) (Street)

(City) (State)

If this is only a temporary change please list your permanent forwarding
address below

.....
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If temporary change please give approximate duration period

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

Changes must be in the office by the 10th of January, March, September, and
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Plain	\$ 5.00
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Sapphire and Pearl alternating (8 sapphires, 7 pearls)	18.25
Diamond and Pearl alternating (8 diamonds, 7 pearls)	52.50
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Diamond	87.50

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

Pledge Pins	\$ 1.00
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GUARD PIN PRICES

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

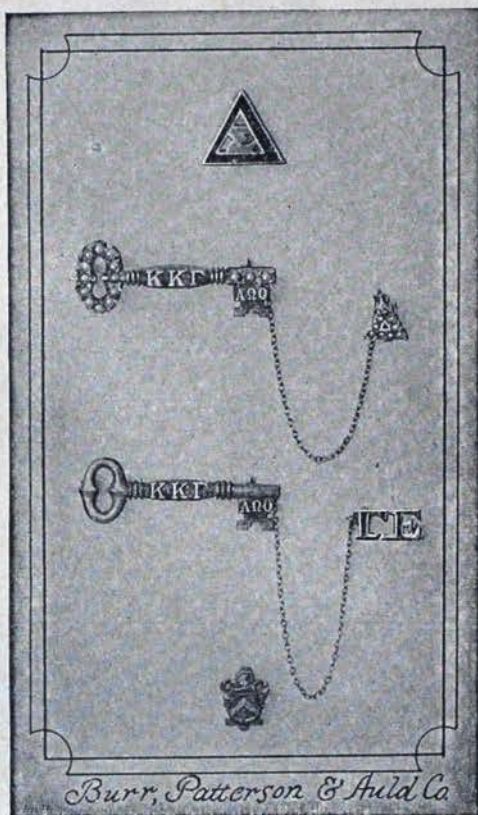
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Miniature, Yellow Gold	\$2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold	3.25

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Satisfaction is guaranteed on all orders.

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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

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

MAY

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

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

AUGUST

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- *15—President returns corrected list of addresses sent to her by central office.
- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

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

- 15—Province president sends an annual report to director of chapter organization.
- 25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd.

JUNE

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

JULY

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

ommendations committee and sends name with address to central office.

- *15—Secretary sends recommendations for province officers to central office.
- *15—Secretary places news letters for April KEY in mail to alumna editor.

MARCH

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

APRIL

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery.
- *15—(On or before) Alumnae groups elect officers, secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president.
- *30—Secretary sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president and a list of alumnae who have moved to the other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and central office.
- *30—Treasurer sends to central office the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her organization during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1942-May 30, 1943).
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office the annual convention tax.

MAY

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

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

