

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

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

OCTOBER
1941

What to Do When

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

(Continued on Cover III)

OCTOBER

- 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.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—Treasurer 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 places chapter news letter for December KEY in mail to chapter editor on KEY stationery provided by the central office. Also send pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or election to equivalent honoraries during past school year to editor of THE KEY.
- 25—Chairman of standards sends copy of program to the national chairman of standards.
- 25—Chairman of pledge training sends copy of program to the national chairman of pledge training.
- 30—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, central office, and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends three 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 places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 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.
- 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, executive secretary, and province president.
- 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 with information requested on blank sent for this purpose.

DECEMBER

- 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic ratings on blanks provided by the central office.

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for February KEY in mail to chapter editor.
- 20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office three 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.
- 15—Corresponding secretary sends any constitutional changes desired by chapter for convention discussion 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 on blanks furnished for that purpose.
- 15—KEY correspondent places 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; sends name of convention delegate and two alternates to central office and convention marshal on forms provided by central office.
- 28—KEY correspondent sends photograph of chapter's convention delegate to editor of THE KEY.

MARCH

- 1—Treasurer mails pledge fees to central office for all pledges unpaid since fall report.
- 1—President of chapter house corporation notifies central office of housemother reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- 7—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 alumnæ advisers to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 15—Treasurer sends names and addresses of finance committee to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, central office and province president.

APRIL

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Chairman of alumnæ advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapter organization, province president, and director of chapter programs.

SEND CHAPTER NEWS LETTERS FOR KEY to Mrs. Leonard J. Coyne, Taos, New Mexico—ALUMNÆ LETTERS to Miss Mildred M. Armstrong, 334 Merrick Street, Adrian, Michigan.

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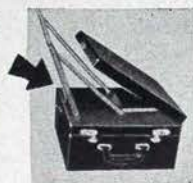
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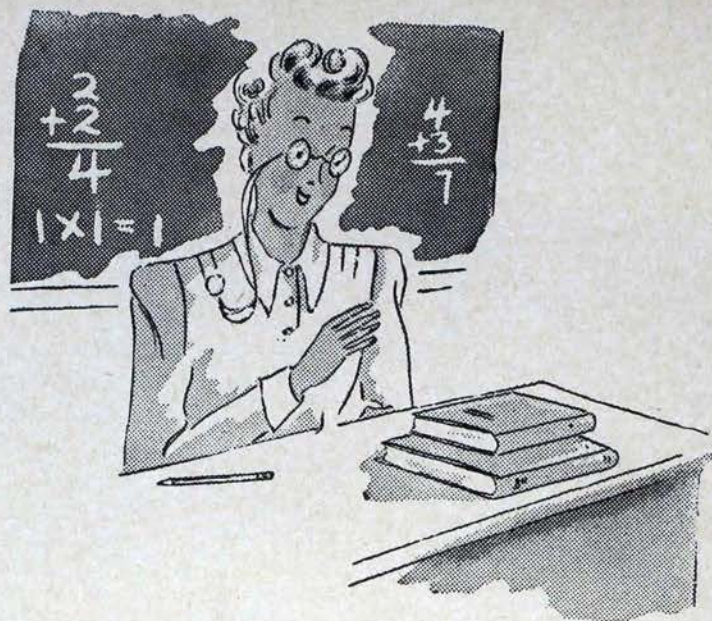
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THE KEY

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*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*



*Published continuously
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"FARM IN WINTER"

This water color, by Margaret Jewell Bradfield (Mrs. R. H.), B Δ-Michigan, is one of 200 purchased by the United States Government for the U. S. Marine Hospital for Lepers at Carville, Louisiana. The 200, and an additional 100 purchased with Carnegie funds, were chosen from 10,000 entries in a national competition. Last November the 300 winners were selected by the jury of artists, composed of Charles Burchfield, John Marin, Eliot O'Hara and Buk Ulreich.

THE EDITOR *Reflects*

UPON THE LONG LETTER from Nora Waln which arrived from England via Rheva Ott Shryock, in August, to be received with excitement and deep gratitude. Those who read it in this KEY, as every Kappa will, can understand why we say that this was the first copy to reach our desk, though all four have since reached their destinations. But even one such as this is enough to make the heart swell with happiness and thankfulness.

We got out of this letter so much more than the mere story of all that has been done through the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children, amazing as that story is, beginning with Nora Waln's own gifts to the fund, which have tripled the \$3,000 sent by Kappas on this side the Atlantic in one short year.

What shines through this letter is the beautiful interpretation of Kappa spirit put into deeds: those "deviations" of which Nora Waln writes, one of which has made Kappa Kappa Gamma godmother to 39 English babies born in the past year; and one which must have been especially close to Nora Waln's heart, since it helped some Chinese in England, far from their own land where Nora Waln loved the *House of Exile*.

What shines through is Nora Waln's love for her fraternity, which causes her to wear its golden badge wherever she goes,—with what results to the fund her letter tells.

What shines through is the manner in which barriers of creed and dogma have gone down when English mothers and children have needed shelter, clothing and food—as her letter implies in the story of Wood Ditton.

Through the winter that is ahead, let us remember these things for inspiration and light along the way. Let us remember, too, how much has been done with what we have given; and let us give again, each of us, if only a little. Let us remember how blessed we are through this opportunity to help, and to have that help be given in our name through one who so personifies the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Let us be very humble and very grateful that mothers and children in a distant land, whom we may never meet, have come to know of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the truest and loveliest sense of fraternity.

UPON THE CHEERFUL WORD PLAY on a sign lettered by a London shopkeeper for the front of his blitzed store: "Business as usual during altercations."

WITH PROFOUNDEST SORROW THE KEY reports the death of Della Lawrence Burt (Mrs. Howard), B E-Texas, September 18, 1941, at Oneonta, New York, after a brief illness. The December KEY will contain a memorial record of Della Burt's long and devoted service to the fraternity, from 1920 as grand secretary and first executive secretary until 1929, and since 1935 convention marshal. Funeral services were conducted September 20 at Oneonta, with urn burial at Bryan, Texas, her former home. She is survived by her husband and son, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended.

In the face of altercations going on practically all over the world, the college generations have now come back to school for another year.

Going to college in war-time, with the war effort in Canada and the defense program in the United States, isn't quite as simple a matter as it is in peace time. There are more distractions. To some men and girls it may seem as if all the excitement is elsewhere.

Actually the mere fact that American and Canadian colleges are still open for business is a defense of the democratic way of life, a defiance of totalitarianism. Every student enrolled, still free to choose the college he will attend, the subjects he wishes to study, is a weapon of intelligence against the spread of that spiritual and cultural darkness which follows totalitarian conquest.

Last July the British Library of Information issued a leaflet, "Youth Under the Nazis." We quote:

"In Poland, for Poles nothing beyond the Elementary Schools have been allowed to remain open, except for a few practical courses in mechanics and allied subjects. All teaching of Polish history and geography has been abolished; all the former text books are forbidden; most of the instruction is given in such practical subjects as may aid the children to become good worker-slaves. . . .

"The Nazis' policy of 'smashing the brains out of the Czechs' is shaped on similar lines. The Prague correspondent of *Dagens Nyheter* has reported that the closing of the Czech universities and higher schools has interrupted the studies of 32,000 students, many of whom have been forced into German Labour Service camps, or into industry. . . . Here, as in Poland, endeavour is being made to deny to young men and women anything approaching a truly intellectual life. It is out of the question to increase the proletariat of

the intelligentsia,' stated the *Koelnischer Zeitung* in commenting on the closing of Prague's ancient university (February 2, 1941). . . .

"In Norway, student resistance is continuous. . . . Young Norwegians everywhere are prepared to risk their careers rather than submit to Quisling's attempt to Germanize them. . . . Here, too, the Nazi attempt to kill the intellectual life is being pursued. The leading article in Quisling's paper, *Fritt Folk*, for February 12, 1941, advocates the reduction of pupils in high schools. 'The New Norway,' it says, 'cannot be interested in expensive higher education for pupils whose antagonistic attitude towards the State precludes their holding office or becoming leaders in Norway.'

In Holland, as all college Greeks should note, "Students' societies in these two cities (Delft and Leyden) have been disbanded by the German Security Police, with the arrest of many members. The venerable institution of the 'Studenten Corps' has gone."

In Belgium as all college women should note, "The usual Nazi opposition to the education of women is apparent: the German-controlled Radio-Brussels (October 29, 1940) has called on all Belgian girls to volunteer for tuition in domestic and nursing work; 'the highest honour for a Belgian girl,' it states, 'will be permission to help mothers with large families.'"

In short, wherever Nazism seeks to enforce its "new order," college and universities are closed, student societies are forbidden, education is denied to women. There are no liberal arts; even science becomes "racial"; and history is perverted by being rewritten to prove, for example, that "the cultural feats of ancient Greece and Rome were creations of the Nordic race."

All this is why every Kappa on campus must do her part to *keep* the busi-
(Continued on page 202)



Photographs, courtesy Friends' War Victims' Relief Committee

WOOD DITTON, one of more than 40 vicarages lent by the Church of England to the Quakers for the duration of the war. Eighteen mothers and children bombed out of their London homes live here, and for them Nora Waln spent 30 £ to provide added comforts.

"I Have Been to Places Large and Small and in Your Name Given Fraternity"

A letter, dated July 24, 1941, from Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, in her English home to her Kappa sisters everywhere, telling what has been done through the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children

THIS HAS BEEN a morning of joy for me. The postman brought me 20 letters from home. All have been opened by examiners and all are here. Four have come from Kappas. I will count them over so that you can know what has made the journey safely. Rheva Ott Shryock's dated June 13 enclosing a copy of her report of our Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln Fund. Hazel Hall Kassor's dated June

18 sharing with me pleasure she had at a Kappa luncheon in Boston and giving me news of plans for an Alpha province convention to be held in September at Toronto because our Canadian members are not permitted to spend money in the United States. Helen Bower's dated June 24 written on a sheet of Chinese paper with symbolic butterflies to guard her message and wing its way. And an undated letter



"DID YOU ever see a bird's nest?" an English youngster at Wood Ditton asked Nora Waln, eager to show her a nest of thrushes. Pictured here are some of the mothers and children in the spacious grounds of Wood Ditton.

from Lucy Penrose, of my own chapter, sending me her love from Texas.

Previously I have had your cables and your cabled money, but no letter from any of you has reached me until now. These have come together. Can you wonder that my happiness sings as I type? I thank all who wrote me. Also, I thank everyone who had any part—however small—in bringing my letters safely through the human storm which troubles our day. From you I have word that you have had my cables and not my letters. I could puzzle endlessly. Why? Did boats on which they were put always go down? To think so makes me jittery. I do not want to sink boats. What happened to the letters with airmail stamps? Are they loitering in sunny Portugal? My years in Europe are teaching me a patience not easy to learn. Still, I do not regret the time I have spent in France, in Ger-

many, in Austria, in Czechoslovakia, or the weeks I had in Poland, and I am glad to be on the British Isles now. I only regret that I have not been privileged to have the experience of life in Russia.

When you chose me to be keynote speaker at our convention I was thrilled by your confidence in me. It stirred me beyond words to know that in a time when all our human world was moving to war you would select me—a Quaker—from out of all our membership. I knew that you are acquainted with the fact that I have no gifts for public speaking, neither the voice nor the presence for it, and failed miserably in the public speaking course which I undertook at college; so I had assurance that you really wanted a message from my heart and therefore I felt no anxiety, such as I would feel elsewhere, about standing on a Kappa platform. I

am one you chose to membership and from that membership selected for keynote speaker at that particular time. I would be in the midst of those to whom I belong who would help me to expression with unspoken love, and with kindly questions if I faltered. I wanted to be there. Then when it seemed right that I should stay here you all showed approval of my action in staying by starting this fund with which you have honored my name.

Not only have I tried to spend your money rightly but I have tried to share with you the knowledge which I would have given at convention. Evidently there is a hindrance on this, and all I have written to you is lost, excepting that I have always kept with me a carbon copy. This afternoon I am writing you in five copies. Four I shall post to the four Kappas named above and one

I shall put with the other copies kept here. I am cutting the butterflies from Helen Bower's paper and will put them inside the envelopes I mail, a Chinese symbol used to guard and wing my letter. Will each of you who receive a copy please send it on to her at 15500 Wildemere avenue, Detroit? I have been near despair. Your letters have done me good. Each speaks directly to me in a way which helps my hope. How wonderful language is! Sometimes I have not had the appreciation of humans I should have. Then suddenly I realize the marvel of things I have failed to value. We have a long way to go to reach civilization but we have achieved means for the expression of our thoughts as well as ways to halt communication, and I am writing to you from England on this lovely summer day in trust that under symbolic Chi-



SAFE and happy at Wood Ditton, these boys and girls wait smilingly for tea-time, supper-time to us.

nese protection all four copies of my letter will reach Helen's desk, winged there by her paper butterflies as surely as if she had sent homing pigeons. Perhaps even Nazi submarines will be powerless to halt them.*

This is the money I have had to date for our fund:—

From You

	L.	S.	D.
October 12 (1940)	173	5	4
December 7	123	14	10
February 14 (1941)	123	15	2
May 23	173	5	4

	594	0	8
From Norway	63	6	9
From Denmark	300	0	0
From Bremen	87	9	3
From Italy	25	0	0
From France	50	0	0
	535	16	0

From Sweden

November 3	74	13	6
December 27	90	5	3
March 5	23	0	7
June 4	50	9	2
	238	8	6

From Scotland	250	0	0
From Australia	25	0	0
From New Zealand	25	0	0
A Welshman	100	0	0
English royalties	1272	11	2
	1572	11	2

ACCORDING to my addition, which is not always correct, we have had a total of three thousand one hundred pounds, sixteen shilling, and four pence (3,000 £, 16 s., 4 d.). As you will notice the money is all counted up in English currency. This is because the British have a law which gives to their treasury the use of any American dollars which come into the possession of anyone under British jurisdiction, as they class me, and therefore money you send me is changed into English money before

* Nothing halted them. Hazel Kassor took hers to Alpha province convention; Lucy Penrose Owings has used hers in Texas.

I get it. This is all right because anything I buy for the bombed has to be bought in England, Scotland, or Wales and this is the coin for it. You may wonder what the items are from others and why I include them in with your money. I include them because I am a Kappa and when people give me money I only take it on condition that I can put it into our fund and spend it according to Kappa ideals and in Kappa's name.

The sums from Sweden, which make the highest single donation, excepting English royalties, have not come to me through the efforts of our Swedish exchange student and Kappa, Ingrid Frestadius, as Rheva surmises, although I am sure that she is just as concerned as we are to help heal the scars of war here and elsewhere. These are sums which have come from readers of my work in Swedish. I have a close connection with Sweden. On the one side I come from Yorkshire Quakers, but through my mother I am of Swedish descent. The sums listed from Norway, Denmark, Bremen, Italy and France are also all from readers of my books, persons who have given in the names of their countries though now exiles in the British Isles. The English royalties were earned by the Penguin edition of my *House of Exile* and the Cresset Press edition of my *Reaching for the Stars*, this is the sum left after income tax was deducted. The 250 £ from Scotland was given us by two Scottish bankers who happened to come in contact with our work and asked to be allowed to contribute to it; they seemed very nice men and I accepted feeling that you would all agree if here to advise. I never ask anyone to give us anything and before I accept what givers offer I take care to explain us. The Australian and New Zealand money is from young men of those countries who are here as soldiers. They were at a place where there was a fire from some incendiaries,



FATHERS may come to visit their families at Wood Ditton. Because this lad expected his father on the Sunday, he wanted to make a pie "all by myself, helped by Mary Pickard." Mrs. Pickard is the volunteer house-mother at Wood Ditton.

helping to put the fire out; Bette Davis is their favorite actress and I really think that it was because of her that they wanted to contribute.* Three of them brought the money to me afterwards and stayed to tea. They said they really could afford to give it. I had enough other money to assist the people of that particular fire, but because I met them where I did I kept their money by and used it for people elsewhere afflicted by incendiaries. I regret that I do not know the name of the Welshman who gave us 100 £. It was at a place which had been bombed and was bombed again and still again on successive dates—he was working there, too—he just gave it to me and said "You spend it." I spent it all on blankets. I knew a man who had some

to sell and telegraphed him to fetch them. He did. I am sorry I did not ask the Welshman's name—he told me he was a Welshman—but it was a busy time and I forgot to ask his name. Afterwards he was gone.

The Welshman was interested in our key, as so many are, and asked me questions about our fraternity ideals. He hopes that there can be Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters in the universities over here. I couldn't tell him why there aren't any now. Stupidly I do not know. I did tell him of our Canadian members. I always wear my key and it does attract attention. To begin with it is noticed as a peculiar pin. I wear the plain gold one I had when initiated—our least expensive. I have never wanted to change it even though my husband has several times offered to give me a jeweled one. I like this

* Bette Davis is the sister of Barbara Davis Pelgram (Mrs. Robert), Γ Ω-Denison.

best. It has been with me so many places, and most important of all was mine the first day I became a Kappa. I feel attached to home with it on, even when I am in the most alien of places.

Before this letter I have tried to send you exact details; stating places visited, describing conditions, telling names. I find it difficult to make a report in any other way. Yet perhaps that might be the difficulty. Maybe I ought not to do so even though I have not named any place which I have not also seen mentioned in the press, excepting little ones. A while ago I heard Lady Astor's niece, Joyce Grenfel, sing a song. In it there was something like this: 'My Bonnie is stationed at Ump-hum, my Bonnie is doing ump-hum at Ump-hum and nobody is allowed to know where my Bonnie is or what my Bonnie is doing—excepting all the people who live in the city of Ump-hum, their relations, my Bonnie, his parents and me.' It won't be easy for me, as that is not my natural way of telling things, nor will it be very enlightening for you, but I will try now to do as her song.

TO SPEND OUR MONEY I have gone wherever there seemed to be a need. I have learned of places of possible need through others who are also striving to help. I have taken advice and I have never pushed in for glory for us. If I came on a case which at first appeared to want our aid, and then discovered that it could be taken care of by some local or other organization, I have left it. I have tried always to "keep our faith and pass it on." I have concentrated on seeking out those too proud to ask help, and I have found that there are many of these—people who never needed anything except what they could do for themselves before and are dazed by this happening. I have striven to give in fraternity. I shun the use of the word of charity, a lovely word which by misuse has come

here to be connected with a "looking down." Where taking has seemed repugnant to anyone, I have lent with the arrangement that repayment could be made either through kindness to someone else or by returning money to our fund to be used again. Several have paid back. Among them a woman whose thatched roof was burned, a mother who needed school boots to replace two pairs lost in the debris under her bombed cottage, a girl who borrowed to make the last payment on her typing course.

In general I have kept to helping bombed-out mothers with young families set up again, but I have made some deviations from this. A neighbour near me has taken on the task of looking after the wives of a thousand private soldiers. She was very worried because several young wives were nervous about having first babies without a doctor. They couldn't afford doctors. Soldiers' pay is low and there isn't provision for healthy young women to have doctors. It costs 3 £ each time. I lost children in China because I hadn't the possibility of the aid I needed. We have become godmothers to what now totals 39 healthy little boys and girls. I hope you don't mind? I do often wish for some of Emma Jane Shoemaker's layettes.* Another deviation is that there just did not seem to be anyone else to replace the "lost-in-bombing" garments of a fine crew of Cantonese at Liverpool. They are men whose character I know. They needed clothes to go to sea again. They risk their lives regularly and gallantly to fetch food across from a place I won't mention, and the reason they hadn't any savings is that they have been giving all their wages to the relief of others ever since the war in China began. We re clothed them with the able assistance of my good friend

* Emma Jane Wilson Shoemaker (Mrs. Walter R.), a B I Kappa, "who has all Swarthmore Kappas sewing."

of the Chinese embassy here, Yui Ming. A third deviation is 30 £ spent on the list of things which I append. They were bought for Wood Ditton, a vicarage lent by the Church of England to the Quakers for the duration of the war.

Wood Ditton is about 40 miles from London. It is one of 40 vicarages in various places which have been lent, and the number is growing. In each place the vicar has moved out into a small cottage nearby, so that his house could be used for bombed-out mothers and children. Volunteer Quaker couples act as housemother and father. Alan and Mary Pickard are at Wood Ditton. There are some people who ought really to leave danger areas, and yet seemingly cannot get comfortable under government plans and keeping returning. So the English Friends are now taking them on. The task is to teach folk how to be happy in the country and how to live together under one roof without unkindness to each other. I have just been on an extensive tour of Friends' War Victims' Relief work and I saw that these things would add to the delights of life at Wood Ditton. I thought you would like me to give them. I also gave a clothes wringer, an axe for chopping kindling, and 10 packets of vegetable seeds at another vicarage.

I AM ON MY fifth page and I feel that I have written inadequately. I am out of my stride when self-consciously on guard against putting in things which perhaps I shouldn't. I would like to tell you where I have gone and who we have helped. Yet all I have done is to try to let you know that I have been to places large and small and in your name given fraternity. For some weeks, until last night, we had quiet nights. But bombs are expected in volume again. The English Friends are accepting more vicarages as offered, and

crews of their workers are busy repairing country cottages still. Yesterday a doctor came to visit us. He does blood transfusions, and in this lull is having a needed rest. He told me of a little boy. He picked the child up near his own door badly blasted, so filled with dust that his skin was black. He didn't think the child had a chance to live, but he gave him a transfusion and put him on his office cot and lay down on the floor for a few hours of sleep. Waking he called out to the child, never expecting an answer, "How are you?" and the boy replied in a high, cheerful treble, "I'm fine, doctor. How are you?" The doctor did not tell me this to get anything for the child, but I asked where the lad is now. And I thought you would want to give the little fellow a holiday. So, he and his mother have gone to a seaside place where his father, a soldier, happens to be, for two weeks. They went off this morning.

I could go on and on recounting the things you have done. It is good of you to send. I shall always spend as wisely as I know how. We Americans and the Britons do need to learn to know each other better than we have done before. This does help. I have been asked to do a series of 13 broadcasts for the school department of the British Broadcasting Corporation under the subject, "If You Are American." They are for every Friday afternoon, from 2:20 to 2:40, throughout the autumn term and go out to schools in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. I am being paid for them and I will put the money in our fund. I think the ways you raise money are perfect.

P.S.—Things bought for Wood Ditton: 12 pillows at six s. each; one good oil reading lamp under which several mothers can sit and sew, 2 £ 5 s.; a *New Testament in Basic English*, 5 s.; two comfortable fireside chairs, 3 £ each; mirror for the bathroom, 1 £ 5 s.; a

(Continued on page 214)

Reviewing Growth . . .

OF NORA WALN FUND'S FIRST YEAR

*By Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania,
Past Grand President and Chairman Kappa Kappa
Gamma-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children*

SINCE ITS inception in July 1940, the the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children in bombed England has grown by leaps and bounds. It will be recalled that the nucleus of the fund was the \$200 that was to have brought Nora Waln to us as a convention speaker. Her visit was canceled, due to the war, and the Sun Valley convention voted to use this sum in the manner mentioned above. Before the delegates had left for their homes, \$1,000 was subscribed, \$649 of which was in cash. Now, just one year from that convention, the total receipts in this fund have amounted to \$3,000.

No doubt Kappas are interested in the manner in which the sum has grown. Ninety-two individuals have made contributions ranging from 50 cents to \$100. Thirty-eight alumnae associations have sent checks, six of them \$100 or over. Philadelphia has contributed the greatest amount, \$200; Minnesota runs a close second with \$194, and Nora Waln's own Swarthmore association, with only 50 members, is third with \$166.93. St Louis, Kansas City and Detroit each sent \$100. Phi, Gamma Epsilon and Chi have the distinction of being the only active chapters that have made contributions. The Pi House association, the Mothers' club of Syracuse and the ninth Delta province convention each made donations. Three non-Kappas have sent in checks, and the Home Welfare club of Boston, whose only connection with Kappa is its president, sent us \$40.

Methods of raising money have been

varied and range from teas, fashion shows, card parties to book reviews, doll exhibits and movie benefits. That this fund appeals to many Kappas as a worthwhile philanthropy during these trying times is evident from the amount raised this first year, without any pressure being exerted or campaign tactics used.

Perhaps of even greater importance to Kappas than the actual amounts raised is the story of how these funds have reached Nora Waln and the use to which she has put them. It has been practically impossible to contact Nora Waln by letter, and equally difficult to receive any written word from her. One of the three letters I wrote in July 1940, informing Nora of convention's action, finally reached her that August. But no other letters, whether sent by regular mail or by clipper, were delivered. Of Nora's letters to me sent in duplicate, by boat and by clipper, not one reached me, until in the mail last August 8 arrived a much stamped and "opened by censor" letter. You may guess with what interest I read it, as in this issue you are able to study it for yourself.

It is a relief to know that my last letter, with my report to the council, reached her, and that her reply is safe in my hands. In spite of censorship, however, cables and money have gone through, and we were able to keep in touch through this medium. Up to date, Kappas have sent Nora Waln \$2,400 which has been distributed by Nora herself and her "administrative commit-

tee" of London Kappas. Food, clothing and shelter have been provided for mothers and children bombed from their homes. Just how our latest contribution of \$700 was dispersed, Nora tells in the letter published in this issue of *THE KEY*.

Like any thrifty American housewife, the author of *Reaching for the Stars* can make a dollar stretch. Nevertheless it would be impossible to do all that has been done with just the amount of money Kappa has sent, large though it is. You will be impressed to know, I am sure, that Nora has added to the Kappa fund the royalties from the sale of her books in Sweden and in England. In addition, exiles from various European countries, as well as strangers and friends who have heard about the work she undertakes for Kappa, have made contributions that have increased the total to \$15,000, that is, if one can count \$5 to the pound. To put this in another way, every Kappa who has contributed \$1 or \$5 or \$100 to the Nora Waln fund has had her donation tripled; her money has accomplished three times as much good as could have been anticipated.

It is interesting to know, I believe, that besides doing the tremendous amount of work involved in seeking out and helping the many people for whose needs she provides,—besides the many war activities in which she takes part, Nora Waln and her husband

maintain a farm on which they raise food for the British army. Her specialty is to see how many eggs she can induce her chickens to produce, and up to date she has reason to feel proud of her record. But as if that were not enough to keep 10 strong men busy, Nora has found time to travel back and forth through the island gathering material for her next book.

Surely, with such a person in charge of the distributing of our fund, those of us who can contribute must feel grateful that we may have a share, "small tho' it be" in the fine work our loyal Kappa is doing. It is to be sincerely hoped, therefore, that Kappas will continue their fine support.

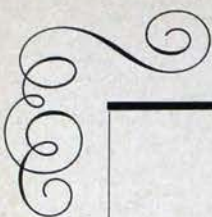
CONTRIBUTIONS BY ASSOCIATIONS

Baltimore, \$23.12; Swarthmore, \$166.93; Boston Intercollegiate, \$50; Chicago Intercollegiate, \$50; Cleveland, \$50; Connecticut, \$15; Dallas, \$50; Denver, \$75; Detroit, \$100; Essex, \$28.08; Essex Evening Group, \$10; Eugene, \$5; Glendale, \$50; Houston, \$10; Indianapolis, \$50; Kansas City, \$100; Mansfield, \$5; Middle Tennessee, \$10; Minnesota, \$100; Nebraska, \$10; New York, \$25; Northwestern, \$10; Olympia, \$25; Pasadena, \$32; Philadelphia, \$200; Pittsburgh, \$22; Portland, \$15; Pueblo, \$15; Rochester, \$15; Sacramento, \$25; San Francisco, \$25; Salina, Kansas, \$10; Seattle, \$50; St. Louis, \$100; Syracuse, \$25; Topeka, \$9; Washington, D.C., \$50; Long Beach, \$7, and Westchester, \$25.

Individual contributions since the April 1941 issue of *THE KEY* will be published in the February 1942 *KEY*.



The Shield of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ for March 1941 reports the bequest of \$15,000 to the fraternity's Founders' Corporation and \$5,000 to the Bowdoin "charge," the $\Theta \Delta \chi$ term for a chapter, in the will of an alumnus, Heber D. Bowker, graduated from Bowdoin in 1879, who died last year. "It is in the remembering loyalty and generosity of such men as Heber D. Bowker that $\Theta \Delta \chi$ finds strength among the great fraternities of America," concludes *The Shield's* report.



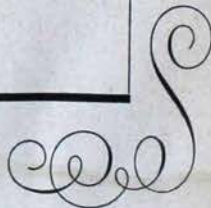
FOUNDER . . . *Sends Message*

FROM Louise Bennett Boyd (Mrs. Joseph N.), A-Monmouth, the fraternity's only living founder, came a greeting which was read last March at the Epsilon province convention in Monmouth. Writing from her home at Penny Farms, Florida, Mrs. Boyd addressed "My dear Alpha Kappas and their distinguished guests" as follows:

"'Tis a long, long trail to the land of my dreams, but perhaps by television I can see you all gathered around the banquet tables, enjoying the hospitality of my own dear chapter, whose fine and generous hospitality I have tested and not found wanting.

"To you all I would send a loving greeting, and wish for you each one all the good things that Kappa is accomplishing in the world today for its members; and I pray you not to forget those other Greeks across the sea who are fighting so valiantly to preserve their traditions and even the very life of that classic land.

"Wishing you a most happy time together, I am as ever most loyally yours in Kappa bonds."





PROVINCE

Convention

PICTORIAL

BETA'S

Ninth
AT PHILADELPHIA
APRIL 25-26

HOSTESS CHAPTER, B A PENNSYLVANIA

Above: Can you pick out Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. McNaboe, Mrs. Shryock, Mrs. Crabtree, Heloise Smartt, "Pum" McCarthy, Reba Hodge, Peg Riley, Nancy Myler, Frances Seil? The photograph was taken at luncheon in the Kappa house, home of B A.



Below is the Γ P-Allegheny group at the banquet in the Hotel Philadelphian. Surprise guest at the banquet was Alice Duer Miller, B E-Barnard, who gave the 128 Kappas the memorable experience of hearing her read excerpts from her record-breaking narrative poem, "The White Cliffs."



GAMMA'S

Ninth

AT AKRON, OHIO

MAY 2-3

HOSTESS CHAPTER, A-AKRON

This was the night of the banquet in Akron's Mayflower Hotel. Can you recognize Clara O. Pierce, Heloise Smartt, Marty Galleher, Nora Tomkinson, Becky Galloway?



Luncheon guests were, left to right, Miss Helen Battrick, Dean of Women, University of Akron; Geraldine Young Miller (Mrs. Richard), A, president, Akron alumnae association; Mrs. A. B. Whitney, Π Β Φ, Akron faculty adviser to Lambda and luncheon speaker; and Valerie Powell Wortman (Mrs. John), A, convention marshal.



Alice Hendricks and Jane Murphy, both P deuteron-Olio Wesleyan, look over the Akron alumnae association's scrap-book.



Courtesy of Akron Beacon-Journal



DELTA'S (PREXY'S OWN)

Ninth

AT GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

MARCH 7-8

HOSTESS CHAPTER, I-DePAUW

standing, from the left, Catherine Dornier Adkins (Mrs. Norman), Γ Δ -Purdue; Gem Craig Reasoner (Mrs. M. H.), γ -Northwestern, province president; Esther Schlundt, Θ -Missouri, province vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Caroline Davis O'Hair (Mrs. N. C.), I; Dorcas Leachman Baldwin (Mrs. Orville), B N, and Catherine Kelder Walz (Mrs. William C.), B Δ -Michigan, housing chairman. In front is an Iota trio: Jean Kleckner, marshal; Nancy Porter, delegate, and Margaret Lancaster, chapter president.



A handclasp (not "the grip") from Mrs. Schofield to Vera Altshuler Trager (Mrs. Carl), Δ Γ -Michigan State, new province president, while Mary Ann Scholl Elliott (Mrs. Harry E.), I, new province vice-president, looks on.





Mary Bartling, A, convention secretary; Marjorie Gardner and Muriel McKenzie, Γ Σ-Manitoba.



X-Minnesota delegates

Y-Northwestern delegates



H-Wisconsin delegates and others on steps of hall named for Dr. James Harper Grier, president of Monmouth College, who addressed the convention.



Mrs. S. Bjornson, North Dakota alumnae; Mary Campbell, A, convention marshal; Evangeline Schwartz and Marjorie Nees, Γ T-North Dakota Agricultural College.

EPSILON'S (FOUNDERS')

Eighth

AT MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
MARCH 28-30

HOSTESS CHAPTER, AΔ-MONMOUTH



KAPPA
Brass Hats
AT MONMOUTH

Isabel Culver Gregory (Mrs. Lewis T.), Y-Northwestern standards chairman; Elizabeth Bogert Scholera (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, president; Anna Speers, Γ Σ-Manitoba, province vice-president; Heloise Smartt, B Θ-Oklahoma, field secretary; Virginia Bixby Whitney (Mrs. Reed), Y, budgeting and bookkeeping chairman, and Carolyn Beach McCarthy (Mrs. Donald), X-Minnesota, province president.



Two Bloomington alumnae and two actives from E-Illinois Wesleyan.

Mabel Martin McCoy (Mrs. Hardin), A, and Isabel Culver Gregory.

Alumnae delegates to Illinois Central luncheon, March 29.

ZETA'S

Eighth

AT DES MOINES, IOWA

MARCH 28-29

HOSTESS CHAPTER Σ -DRAKE

Banquet

Des Moines Golf and Country Club

Can you spotlight at speakers' table Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), Σ -Nebraska, director of chapter programs? Also Helen Ryons Branch, Σ , and Virginia Melvin, Ω -Kansas, retiring province officers?



Luncheon
GUESTS

Banquet

Colorado Student Union

ETA'S Sixth

AT BOULDER, COLORADO

APRIL 4-5

HOSTESS CHAPTER, B M-COLORADO



Convention Celebrities in B M's Living Room



Seated, left: Mrs. Jarvis Richards, housemother; Margaret Read, B M, consulting architect for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Mabel Kanouse, assistant dean of women, University of Colorado. On floor, right: Louise Cox Marron (Mrs. Owen), Γ B-New Mexico, province vice-president; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), Σ-Nebraska, director of chapter programs; Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg (Mrs. Bernard), Δ Z-Colorado College, director of chapter organization. Seated: Roberta Beckwith Valentine (Mrs. John), B M, Boulder alumnae president; Caroline Henry Gillaspie (Mrs. John D.), B M, convention marshal; Margaret May Floyd, B M, assistant marshal. Standing: Frances Ludlow, B M president, and Ruthanna James McCoy (Mrs. Abram A.), B M, province president.



IOTA'S Tenth

AT CORVALLIS, OREGON
MAY 2-3

HOSTESS CHAPTER, Γ M-OREGON STATE



Evergreens and Double-Blues of the Pacific Northwest

Matching Beta on the Atlantic with two past grand presidents, Mrs. Westermann and Mrs. Shryock, Iota on the Pacific had Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C., Jr.), B II-Washington, and Mary Griffith Canby (Mrs. W. W.), B A-Pennsylvania. Also present were Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B II-Stanford, director of alumnae; Hazel Prutsman Schwering (Mrs. C. L.), B Ω-Oregon, vocational guidance chairman; Esther Moore Payne (Mrs. Lloyd), Ω-Kansas, province president; Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ-Montana, province vice-officer, and Beatrice Lee Gerlinger (Mrs. Louis, Jr.), former province officer. Can you find them?





Hawaii Doin's: Or, Having a Finger in the Poi

Friday evening's dinner got in a little ground work,
based on the undeniable fact that fingers were made
before forks.



KAPPA'S
Seventh
AT LOS ANGELES
APRIL 4-6
HOSTESS CHAPTER, Γ Ξ U.C.L.A.

Still IN KAPPA PROVINCE



Photographed after the banquet were these fraternity officials, who seem to have been having fun. From the left: Emily Caskey Johnson, director of alumnae; Elizabeth Voris Lawry (Mrs. G. V.), Λ -Akron, α . B H-Stanford, Kappa Kappa Gamma bequest chairman; Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), Γ E, province president; Myrtle H. Haas, newly elected province vice-president; Mabel MacKinney Smith (Mrs. J. Merrick), B Σ -Adelphi, Hearthstone trustee, and Ethel Fisher Sullivan (Mrs. John L.), Γ Z-Arizona, retiring vice-president.



LAMBDA'S *Fifth*

AT BALTIMORE
FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 1
HOSTESS CHAPTER, Δ Θ-GOUCHER

Delta Beta-Duke trio on steps of Goucher alumnae lodge, convention meeting place.

Officials: left, Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), BA-Pennsylvania, chairman, Nora Waln fund and past grand president; Margaret Wilson Wheelock (Mrs. Carl), B I-Swarthmore, convention marshal; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ-Wooster, director of membership and Panhellenic; Myrtle Miller Upshaw (Mrs. William F.), Γ Ω-Denison, province vice-president, and Frances Wolfe, Γ Ψ-Maryland, province president.



Delegates





AT TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA
APRIL 18-19
HOSTESS CHAPTER, Γ Π-ALABAMA

Fleur-de-Lis Banquet at
McLester Hotel



Official Quartet

Elizabeth Ballard Dupuis, P deuteron-Ohio Wesleyan, province vice-president; Miriam Locke, Γ Π, province president; Clara O. Pierce, keynote speaker, and Jane Underwood, Gamma Pi president.

Dr. E. W. Gregory, Jr., head of Alabama University's Sociology department, and husband of Margaret Jeffreys Gregory, Γ Π, was banquet speaker. At his left is Margaret Berry Forehand (Mrs. Brooks), Γ Π toastmistress and president, Tuscaloosa alumnae. At the extreme right of the speakers' table is the president of the university seated between Anne Hall, B N-Ohio State and Marie Drolet, Γ Π, right. At extreme left is Dorcas Leachman Baldwin (Mrs. Cville), B N-Ohio State. Facing the camera left center, is Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rolling Hearthstone trustee.





Photograph by courtesy of The Indianapolis Star

BETTY came in on the beam of smiles on the faces of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wason, and her brother, John Wason, when she landed at the home airport in Indianapolis, August 2, after her adventures as a war correspondent in Europe.

HOME FROM WARS . . . Is Betty Wason

BETTY WASON, Γ Δ -Purdue, was news to all the American papers last summer when she and two American newspapermen were finally released from Nazi custody in Berlin, after the fall of Greece, and permitted, nay urged, to return to the United States, via Lisbon, whence Betty sailed July 18.

"Unfortunately no Kappas crossed my path," Betty reported to THE KEY after her arrival in the United States, "though once when I was wearing my key Ben Ames, of United Press, exclaimed, 'Are you a Kappa? So's my sister.'"

Betty has a book on her experiences coming out, but possibly not until next spring. She says it will relate "all the details of the heartaches and headaches a woman correspondent abroad must suffer," adding "I assure you, it's no easy life."

From 1938, when she first went to Europe, until 1939, when she came back to the United States, Betty was in Czechoslovakia at the first Munich crisis, in Vienna at the time of the first post-Munich conference, traveled with the Hungarian army when it took over Hungary's slice of Slovakia, was in

Rumania when Codreanu was assassinated and in Rome during Chamberlain's visit.

In January 1940 Betty again left for Europe, but got to Finland just as the war ended. She was in the capital of Lapland when the Nazis invaded Norway, and in 10 minutes had decided to go to Stockholm. Jobless, she was hired by William L. Shirer, author of the best-seller *Berlin Diary*, as a CBS correspondent.

Getting a scoop on the escape of the Norwegian royal family, Betty went alone to Norway, where she met Leland Stowe, the only other American correspondent in Nazi-occupied Norway. Together they went back to Sweden with the story of the British lack of weapons.

She traveled from Sweden to the

Balkans, Rumania, Turkey and finally to Greece, where she was again given a CBS job as observer and "air correspondent" broadcasting spot news. When the Nazis invaded Greece and Yugoslavia, Betty stuck by her microphone until the Nazis marched into Athens.

It took her two months after that to get on the way homeward. From Greece, Betty and the two men were taken to Vienna, held incommunicado there by the Vienna Gestapo for 21 hours and finally taken to Berlin. For a week Betty was virtually a prisoner in the Hotel Adlon, Berlin, near P. G. Wodehouse's suite, before being sent out of Germany, Germanophile and German-conquered countries. At last Betty sailed from Portugal on the *Excalibur*.



The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 190)

ness of getting an education going on "as usual during altercations." It is why every undergraduate Kappa especially must prove herself worthy of the precious freedom which is still hers, the freedom to study, to obtain the education denied her generation in Europe. Balanced against the distractions of college life in war time let there be profound appreciation of this opportunity to develop the skills of learning as an expression of patriotism.

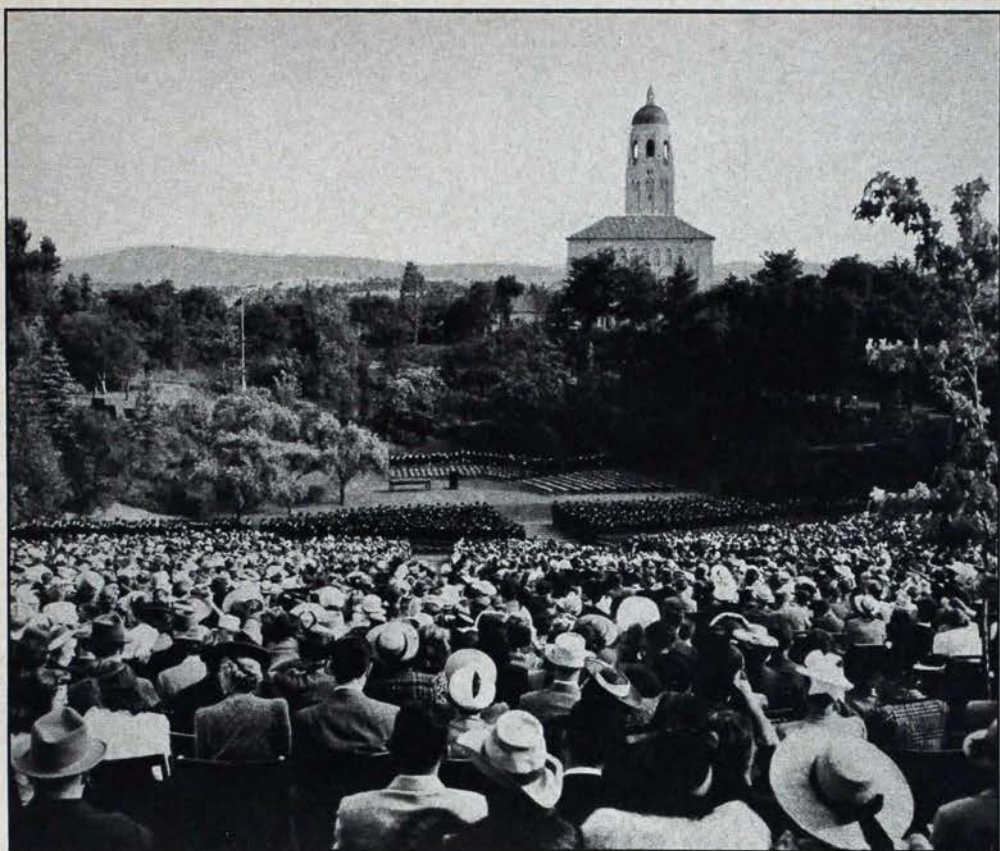
UPON THE 1941 province conventions, which are being covered in THE KEY only by photograph this year.

Mimeographed reports, and in one fancy case a printed booklet, have preserved convention records in convenient form for all who wish and need copies. The material they contain could not be printed in THE KEY and leave

room for anything else.

Furthermore, since all the conventions excepting Alpha's met last spring, too detailed an account of each would be slightly old hat. Experience has also taught us that it is difficult to get uniform digests which would give an equal amount of space to each province.

UPON THE KEY's new dress, of which the outermost item is the pictorial cover, from a photograph by Jack Van Coevering, naturalist and author of two recent out-door books for juveniles. Kappas will note that the scene suggests those blues "we borrowed from the depths of summer skies" and "from the calm lake's deeper dyes." The type in which the pages are set is 10 on 11 point Caledonia, favored by printing connoisseurs, with headings in the strong Campanile and the lighter Egmont.



LELAND STANFORD, JR., University's 50th annual commencement last June in the Frost Memorial Amphitheater, with the memorial theater and the Hoover Library tower in the rear.

Stanford's 50th . . .

ANNIVERSARY HELD KAPPA INTEREST

By Elizabeth Voris Lowry (Mrs. George V.), Δ-Akron, a. B H-Stanford; Editor, 1905-1906; Grand Treasurer, 1906-1908; based on material collected by Ida Henzel Miller (Mrs. J. A.), B H-Stanford

ONE THINKS OF graduation exercises as marking the end of a school's activities for the year, but such was not the case at Stanford university, June 15, 1941. In fact, commencement actually opened a memorable week in the annals of the university, the formal celebration of Stanford's 50th anniversary.

Because this was a special event in Stanford's life, not only the trustees, officers, faculty and graduating class took part in the graduation formalities; but also two representatives of each of the preceding 49 classes, clad in caps and gowns, marched in the procession and took places on the platform. Several



FIRST woman in Stanford's history to be a commencement speaker: Lou Henry Hoover (Mrs. Herbert), B H-Stanford, in the procession to the amphitheater, walking with Charles Alexander Beardsley, Stanford '06, the other speaker at the 50th commencement.



POSING with this anniversary portrait of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford president, are the Honorable Herbert Hoover and Leland Cutler, president of Stanford's board of trustees. Dr. Wilbur is the father-in-law of Martha Bugbee Wilbur (Mrs. Ray Lyman, Jr.), B A-Illinois; Ex-President Hoover is the husband of Lou Henry Hoover, B H-Stanford, and father-in-law of Margaret Coberly Hoover (Mrs. Alan), T Z-U.C.L.A.; and Mr. Cutler is the father of Jane Lee Cutler, B H-Stanford.

Kappas were among these class representatives: Susan Dyer, '99; Bethel Bowden Burbank (Mrs. D. W.), '13; Virginia Burks, '23; Barbara Beach Thompson, '32; Jane Loomis Sims (Mrs. Robert L.), '35; and Miriam Roth MacKenzie (Mrs. Robert), '38. The Beta Eta Kappas receiving degrees were Elizabeth Avery, Mary Elizabeth Cowles, Georgiana Dole, Harriet Hall, Anne Killifer and Jane Murphy. Elizabeth Avery and Mary Cowles were elected to Φ B K, Elizabeth Avery graduating with great distinction; Mary Cowles and Harriet Hall with distinction.

Kappa was further honored by having a member as the first woman in Stanford's history to be one of the commencement speakers. Lou Henry Hoover (Mrs. Herbert) B H, '98, ad-

dressed the 1,300 young recipients of degrees on a subject very close to her heart, "New Frontiers."

The four days following commencement were largely devoted to a symposium, the theme of which was "The University and the Future of America," a fitting event to crown Stanford's 50 years of achievement, since it was a real contribution to knowledge and an attempt to chart a course for the future rather than a mere recounting of past glories. As speakers in this symposium Stanford had gathered together many of the country's most learned educators and scholars, trail blazers, as it were, in the fields of science, education and culture, all of whom presented a glimpse of new intellectual and spiritual vistas. At the final session of the symposium, the Hon. Herbert Hoover, Stanford's most distinguished graduate



MR. HOOVER, in the trophy room of the Hoover Library, looking at the bronze portrait bust of himself, sculptured by Haig Patigan and presented to Stanford by Gertrude Martin Gregory (Mrs. T. T. C.), B H-Stanford, in memory of her husband, who was a Stanford trustee and a close friend of Mr. Hoover.

and a member of the board of trustees, spoke briefly to a packed auditorium.

Friday morning, June 20, the formal academic convocation was held in the



IN THIS group of Stanford Alumni Day hospitality committee members, photographed with Dean Emeritus George B. Culver, are four Kappas: (1), Marie De Forest Emery (Mrs. Allen Lee); (2), Barbara Beach Thompson; (3), Nana Stevick Wells (Mrs. Charles) and (4), Phyllis Auzeais Fout, all of B H-Stanford.



THIS GROUP of Palo Alto Kappas in the doorway of the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace includes, from the left, Elsie Deering McDowell (Mrs. Percy), B H-Stanford; Martha McDowell Davis (Mrs. Burt L., Jr.), B H; Marie De Forest Emery (Mrs. Allen Lee), B H; Ida Henzel Miller (Mrs. J. A.), B H; Elizabeth Voris Lawry (Mrs. G. V.), A-Akron, a. B H; Louise Horner Cottrell (Mrs. Edwin A.), I-DePauw; Marjory Robinson Bryant (Mrs. Byron), B H; Bernice Miller, B H, and Ida Wehner, B H.

Memorial Church, at which time 20 men and two women were made honorary fellows of the university. Mrs. Hoover was one of the two women thus honored.

In the afternoon of the same day, the Hoover Library building containing the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace was formally dedi-

cated. This building is in the form of a beautiful tower rising to a height of nearly 300 feet, "a shaft into the blue for the long look of history," to quote Dr. Wilbur. It contains a collection of more than 5,000,000 books and documents about World War I, a collection first started by Mr. Hoover more than 27 years ago. It also houses

the carillon of 35 bells from the Belgian pavilion of the New York World's Fair, 1939-40, presented to Stanford by the Belgian American Educational foundation, with which are associated the Belgian universities and educational foundations that were recipients of endowment funds from the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 1914-19, which Mr. Hoover headed. On the first floor of the library, in the Hoover trophy room, is a bronze bust of Mr. Hoover by San Francisco's sculptor, Haig Patigian, presented to the university by Gertrude Martin Gregory (Mrs. T. T. C.), B H, '96, in memory of her husband, who was a member of the board of trustees and a close friend of Mr. Hoover.

That evening the beautiful Frost Memorial outdoor amphitheatre was the setting for a concert by the San Francisco symphony orchestra. This concert was a gift from Stanford to its many guests.

The alumni assembly, Saturday, concluded the week's activities. At this time a portrait of Dr. Wilbur was unveiled and presented to the university. Among the Assembly delegates representing their classes were Ida Henzel Miller (Mrs. J. A.), '04; Elizabeth Voris Lawry (Mrs. G. V.), '05, and Barbara Beach Thompson, '32.

To work out the details of such a stupendous undertaking as a 50th anniversary celebration, many committees were necessary. Kappa was represented on a number of these. Adaline Wright Fuller (Mrs. W. Parmer, Jr.), B H, '09, was a member of the executive committee of the committee on commemoration and vice-chairman of the committee on formal exercises; Barbara Beach Thompson, '32, was a member of the committee on arrangements, and both she and Martha Alexander Gerbode (Mrs. Frank L. A.) were members of the committee on extra-curricular activities. Lou Henry Hoover

(Mrs. Herbert), '98, served on the committee on music; Susan Dyer, '98, on the committee on dedication of Hoover library; and Ann Killifer, '41, on the student committee. On the reception and hospitality committees for various events were Lou Henry Hoover (Mrs. Herbert), Phyllis Auzeais Fout, Marie De Forest Emery (Mrs. Allen Lee), Nana Stevick Wells (Mrs. Charles), Alice Mae Edwards Beene (Mrs. Adron), Barbara Beach Thompson, Ida Henzel Miller (Mrs. J. A.), Susan Dyer, Elizabeth Voris Lawry (Mrs. G. V.), and Elizabeth Armstrong Fairman (Mrs. Charles), B A-Illinois.

If it were permitted to include Kappa husbands who took an active part in the anniversary celebration this list would be infinitely longer, since many of them not only served on committees but several introduced speakers in the symposium.

Interspersed in the more serious features of the celebration were luncheons, teas and dinners honoring the distinguished guests of the university. Among the hostesses at some of these were Adaline Wright Fuller (Mrs. W. Parmer, Jr.), Jean Bowersock Blackwelder (Mrs. Eliot), Ω-Kansas; Athene Bates Morell (Mrs. George), B H, Louise Horner Cottrell (Mrs. Edwin A.), I-DePauw, and Barbara Beach Thompson.

Among the Kappas attending the formal celebration were the following: Elizabeth Chapman Donald (Mrs. Robert) and Maude Stinson, two charter members of B H; Mabel Cooms Sperry (Mrs. Willard), Elizabeth Braly, Anne Martin, Gertrude Gregory (Mrs. T. T. C.), Ida Wehner, Sarah Cory, Mayme Merritt Whitaker (Mrs. Albert C.), Lou Henry Hoover (Mrs. Herbert), Caroline Goodhue, Susan Dyer, Julia Tubbs Mann (Mrs. Harry), Winifred June Morgan de Grassi (Mrs. Antonio), Ethel McLellan Ward (Mrs. Eugene V.), Ida Henzel Miller (Mrs. Joseph A.), Jean Henry Large (Mrs. J. H.), Elsie Deering McDowell (Mrs. Percy), Bertha Henzel Ray (Mrs. James C.), Ruby Kimball Jones (Mrs. Jim), Anna Lawry Kennedy

(Continued on page 228)

1941 American Mother . . .

HAS FOUR KAPPA "PRIDES OF MY LIFE"

By Fan Ratliff, B X-Kentucky

LISTEN, FAN, when I heard that the Kappas had purchased a chapter house in Lexington, I folded my hands and told my four girls that now for the first time their mother was a Lexington property owner," said Mrs. Dena



MRS. DENA SHELBY DIEHL, *American Mother* for 1941, with two of her four Kappa daughters, Rebecca Shelby Milward (Mrs. Emmet), left, and Laura Shelby Frazer (Mrs. J. Merrell), right, both of B X-Kentucky.

Shelby Diehl, the Golden Rule American Mother of 1941—and the dear mother of four lovely Kappa daughters from Beta Chi chapter. The daughters are Sarah Shelby Dunn, Lexington, Kentucky; Laura Shelby Frazer (Mrs. J. Merrell), Covington, Kentucky; Jane Shelby Clay (Mrs. Sidney), Frankfort, Kentucky, and Rebecca Shelby

Milward (Mrs. Emmet), Lexington.

Indeed, we Kentucky Kappas are more than happy to recognize Mrs. Diehl's claim in our chapter house because we are so eager to claim our ownership in her as a Kappa mother and as the American Mother of 1941.

Mrs. Diehl, who combines great charm and dignity with the love of home and family, was chosen by the Golden Rule American Mothers' committee as the American Mother for 1941, and on Mother's day she was honored over a nation-wide radio network and presented with the American Mothers' gold medal by Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of our President. Posing with Mrs. Roosevelt and addressing the millions of persons listening to this broadcast, Mrs. Diehl said that she accepted the honor of the American Mother for 1941 not for the personal honor it brought her, but primarily because it was a golden opportunity for service. She pledged herself to a year's service to the welfare of war-impooverished mothers and dependent children throughout the world.

Mrs. Diehl's selection as the nation's All-American Mother was no mere circumstance, which has been abundantly borne out by living monuments to her high ideals, her untiring devotion and unswerving determination to be the wonderful mother her four daughters and her central Kentucky friends attest her to be.

Following the death of her first husband, James D. Shelby, a great-grandson of Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky, Mrs. Diehl was left with four daughters, the youngest four



KAPPA trio with their American Mother, all of the girls from B X-Kentucky, includes Jane Shelby Clay (Mrs. Sidney), Sarah Shelby Dunn, Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Milward. Seventh American Mother since the Golden Rule American Mothers' Committee first named one in 1935, Mrs. Diehl is the second Kappa mother. The first was Mrs. Elias Compton, 1939 American Mother, whose daughter is Mary Compton Rice (Mrs. C. Herbert), B T-Wooster.

years, the eldest 10, and assumed entire responsibility for their rearing. Her second husband, Francis F. Diehl, lived only nine months after they were married.

Mrs. Diehl at the present time is one of Kentucky's most sought-after luncheon and dinner speakers, accepting these various requests with her untiring southern graciousness. Upon hearing that Mrs. Diehl was a guest speaker at a Nurseryman's convention in Lexington, I played hookey from my job and sat in on the meeting to hear what thoughts a typical American mother

would contribute to such a specialized group. However I already knew that as a "nurserywoman" Mrs. Diehl was tops, because those Shelby Kappas show training that began in their nursery. But I was interested in hearing Mrs. Diehl begin her message to this group by saying, "Planting 1,000 dogwood trees in Boyle county, Kentucky, certainly aided me in winning the honor of the American Mother of 1941"—which didn't have anything specifically to do with Sarah, Laura, Jane and Becky, yet it did radiate on them a her-

(Continued on page 238)



1941 COUNCIL SESSION

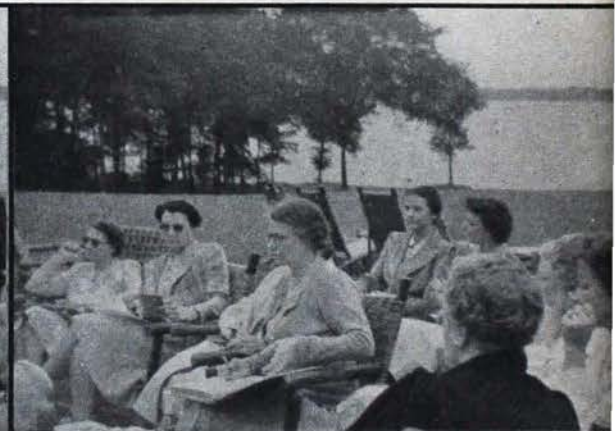
Pokagon State Park
Angola, Indiana

POTAWATOMI INN

Its wide lawn slopes down to Lake James



WITH the use of a little imagination, the circle of council and Hearthstone trustees, meeting one morning on the lawn in front of the inn, will resolve itself out of these triumphs of editorial photography, including a view of practically everyone's back hair! In the upper panel, from the left, are Rheva Ott Shryock, Sue Davis Taylor, Irene Neal Railsback, Helen Steinmetz, Emily Caskey Johnson (repeats on Mrs. R. and Mrs. J.), Mabel McKinney Smith, Florence Burton Roth, Edith Reese Crabtree, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield and Clara O. Pierce. In the lower panel, from the left, facing the camera: Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, Harriette Silver Scott, Ruth Kadel Seacrest and a series of repeats for the purpose of including Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg and Heloise Smartt, demurely settled in the second row.



COUNCIL CABIN

*At least a corner of it,
in the woods at the left
of Potawatomi Inn.*



Council Session . . .

DISCUSSED FRATERNITY'S AFFAIRS

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

WHAT IS SO RARE as a day in June? The poet never saw northern Indiana in June when he wrote that line. But those who drove their own cars or rode on trains to council session 1941 could appreciate our Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, when he wrote, "The broad highway with sunshine spread. As thick as butter on country bread."

That is what June 7 was like; and the new road to Angola with those smooth, sweeping curves made us wish we knew the engineer personally, so we could thank him for making driving so effortless.

We gathered from east and west, north and south, literally. Sue Davis Taylor (Mrs. G. B.), special gifts member of the Hearthstone trustees, and the president arrived at Waterloo ahead of the east-bound from Chicago that brought Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney L.), Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg (Mrs. Bernard), Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph W.), and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park (Mrs. James). The piles of luggage, including the inevitable typewriters, reminded us of meeting the first section of the convention special.

Emily and the president stayed at the station to welcome the second section from the east bringing Hearthstone Trustees Florence Burton Roth (Mrs. A. H.), Mabel McKinney Smith (Mrs. J. Merrick), Irene Neal Railsback (Mrs. Ernest P.) and ex-prexy Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. Richard H.), and council member Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville.) By motor came Helen

C. Bower, editor (who arrived the night before and thus became official welcomer to all other comers), Clara O. Pierce and Heloise Smartt from Co-



PLEDGE training and standards chairmen stop a moment in the sunshine after luncheon: left, Mary Jim Lane Chickering; right, Isabel Culver Gregory.

lumbus, and another trustee, Helen Steinmetz, and Harriette Scott, Boyd Hearthstone manager.

The 21-mile drive from Waterloo to Pokagon state park on Lake James was over ribbonlike roads through peaceful farms and orchards. A sharp turn left and we entered the park where Potawatomi Inn and the broad lawn sloping to the lake remind one of a well-tended country club.

Council, field secretary and editor were housed for the week in a cabin,

while other officials lodged at the inn, where all meals were served. In our cabin all four rooms connected. Four fireplaces form the center. We did some wishful thinking and replanned a cabin for a first unit at Warelands, though we had to report that at present no funds are available for opening a Warelands camp-Hearthstone.

The first two days were spent in joint session with Hearthstone trustees. Another year of successful management was reported with a substantial balance for summer expenditures. We discussed ways and means of securing special gifts to clear this unit so we may do something essential at Warelands; how to secure more guests whose incomes will be increased through the magazine agency to enable them to remain a full season at Boyd Hearthstone.

The trustees were hardly out of the grounds when there arrived Isabel Culver Gregory (Mrs. Lewis), standards chairman; Virginia Bixby Whitney (Mrs. Reed), chapter budget and book-keeping chairman; Mary Jim Lane Chickering (Mrs. Edwin S.), pledge training chairman, and Martha Galleher from central office. Again the sessions reminded one of convention. All these came together with council to coördinate the chapter programs. As with all sessions the discussion was to understand and promote the best service for the individual member, pledge or chapter. To help chapter officers become more efficient, we are getting out an officers' handbook. It will have a more at-

tractive title, however, because Authors Smartt and Lilljeberg are full of bright ideas.

For reports in full, read this year's copy of the *Proceedings*. For further news of graduate counselors, undergraduate scholarship awards, fellowship winners, what alumnæ associations are doing for Nora Waln fund, read elsewhere in your KEY.

Outside sessions on brief walks in the woods (when it was not raining), by twos and threes we learned of members' and associations' work in defense efforts, Bundles for Britain, Red Cross, U.S.O., workers in industry everywhere. Perhaps it was this oneness of purpose that gave such a feeling of genuine democracy, for there was frank, full and open discussion on every subject. There were differences of opinion, but we came to a common solution with friendly understanding.

We went our various ways refreshed by the hours of stimulating discussion and filled with renewed enthusiasm for our respective fields of endeavor for the fraternity.

Our 1941 province convention theme was "We Would Be Building." We have built deftly and securely another addition, one more year of service. Let us be able to say with Ruskin, "When we build let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for the present delight, nor for the present eye alone—let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for."



DR. MARY ENGLE PENNINGTON, B A-Pennsylvania, "this country's supreme authority on matters connected with the refrigeration of perishable foodstuffs," was the subject of *The New Yorker's* "Profile" for September 6, 1941, sub-titled "Ice Woman."



MARGARET BUSHNELL
B II-Washington

REVA KING

PATRICIA MACHAN
A-Akron

1941 FELLOWSHIPS . . . Awarded

By Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B II-Washington, Chairman Fellowships Committee

BECAUSE EACH year finds an increasing number of medical-social applicants for Kappa Kappa Gamma's \$500 graduate fellowships, it seems evident that there is great appeal to the present day college woman in this type of work.

In fact, two of the three 1941 fellowships have been awarded in this field, to Patricia Machan, A-Akron, and to Reva King, an independent student from Kansas state college. The third fellowship, in liberal arts, was awarded to Margaret Bushnell, B II-Washington.

In addition, since world conditions have interfered with the foreign exchange study plan as it has previously been operated, a \$400 foreign study scholarship has been given to Miss Wei Hsien Wu, of Shanghai, who has been admitted to the graduate school of social work at the University of Washington. Miss Wu has not yet arrived in Seattle as this is written, but her photograph will appear in a later KEY.

"Medical social work consists of helping the patient adjust to his physical handicaps," wrote Patricia Machan, of the profession for which she will study. "The worker acts as an assistant to the physician, supplementing his diagnosis and treatment from a strictly physical viewpoint with treatment of the social and emotional factors involved in his illness. The work is based on the well-founded theory that illness is not a single episode, but is closely associated with emotional, psychological, environmental, educational and social factors."

Although working part time in the Akron public library, Patricia has completed in three and one-half years the four-year course preparatory to graduate work at Western Reserve university. While taking 10 hours of night school her last quarter, she worked full time in the library and did field observations. During previous quarters Patricia found time to participate in campus ac-

tivities, culminating in membership in Pierian, Mortar Board equivalent; and to be president of the chapter.

OF REVA KING, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean emeritus of Kansas state college, writes: "It is unusual for one with the handicap of impaired vision to have progressed as Reva King has. She has been largely self-supporting, and of necessity has had a reader to help her, but even so her scholastic record is above the average of normal students with whom she has competed."

Last year Miss King was awarded a scholarship of \$125 from the American Foundation for the Blind, and the Chi Omega award of \$25, as the outstanding student in the sociology department. She has also taken part in extracurricular activities and was elected to $\Phi A M$ and $\Phi K \Phi$. She plans to enter Washington university in St. Louis for her graduate work.

Her physician, Dr. L. G. Balding, says that she "has one of the most intense motivations to succeed of any person I know, and fortunately the mental capacity. How she has surmounted handicaps has been a marvel to many of us who know her. I believe that some day

she is going to be a national figure."

To Gladys Grove Adams (Mrs. Raymond), ΓA -Kansas State charter member, Miss King has expressed her thanks, and her wonder about a fraternity which would give such an opportunity to a non-member.

MMARGARET BUSHNELL's fellowship will enable her to work in 16th and 17th century English literature at Stanford, toward her Ph.D. Margaret, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, took her A.B. degree from the University of Washington in 1937 *cum laude* and her M.A. in 1940, while holding a teaching fellowship in English competition at the university.

MOST HIGHLY recommended by the deans of the social service departments in three of China's most famous universities, Wei Hsien Wu's choice of a profession reflects the desire for more trained social workers in China.

Miss Wu's father was formerly a teacher at Tsing Hua university. However, she attended the South West National United university for a year, then took her A.B. from Yenching university in 1939.



A Letter from Nora Waln

(Continued from page 197)

clock for upstairs and a clock for downstairs, 3 £; a selection of children's books at wholesale price, 5 £; seven folding clothes-horses for drying babies' clothes—"airing," the English call it, but it really is warming, and they cost 1 £ 15 s.; two second-hand chests of

drawers at 1 £ 15 s. each; 18 teaspoons, so they would have enough to go round without "washing up," cost 10 s.; a jug, 7 s.; etc., of "comforts" up to 30 £.

Will you please send me something Kappa Kappa Gamma I can leave in places? Can't the artistic design it?

Army Wives' Barometer . . .

NEW CURTAINS MEAN CHANGE

By Edna Greever VanTuyl (Mrs. H. E.), U. S. A-Kansas State

VETERAN of 20 years as an army wife, Mrs. VanTuyl has written entertainingly of matters which will be of particular interest to the younger Kappas who are married to junior officers stationed at army posts in 1941. Her husband, Colonel Harry Edward VanTuyl, is at present stationed at Fort Custer, which permits the family, including 12-year-old Harry, Jr., to live in Battle Creek, Michigan. Colonel and Mrs. VanTuyl have toured China, Japan and the Southern islands twice, though they have never been stationed twice at the same post. While her husband was on R.O.T.C. duty, Mrs. VanTuyl finished work on her degree in journalism in 1934. Colonel VanTuyl is also a graduate of Kansas State, and young Harry a nursery school graduate there. Just a year ago the VanTuyls returned from three years in the Philippines. Mrs. VanTuyl has a Kappa cousin, Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer (Mrs. J. H.), U-Kansas, whose husband is stationed at the Naval War college, Newport, Rhode Island.

I AM NOT superstitious about black cats or walking under ladders, but new curtains have always brought us a change of station or a move, the latter when we were ranked out of our house by the man higher up.

"The army woman is at her best in her home" is an old army saying. Given a can of paint and some curtain material, she can make an attractive and very homelike abode out of the worst old army barracks. Each house displays the character of the individual within, though there are times when it is extremely hard to find enough individuality to fill some of the "old army" houses. Many were built for large families and many servants, both of which seem to be a thing of the past, and guests do not come for long indefinite stays as they once did.

Our first house was at a beautiful old southern fort. It had nine large rooms, and a third floor that would have taken care of a young couple with no furniture except two chairs. It was June, and southern Junes are delightful. So we furnished the front porch, and the always punctual callers probably never realized why they never got

beyond the veranda of our palatial home.

Very soon a more serious problem than furnishing a house presented itself. My husband, a young lieutenant then, had been living at the officers' club. The club served splendid meals. I gave him the officers' club table. It was a most disastrous month. Our commissary bill was \$75, to say nothing of the Post Exchange. We were getting a very small pay check then.

The next month was the same. Then we decided to go on a diet. The most I remember about the following months is that we lived on \$35 or less a month. Good soup can be very filling, and waffles are really quite delicious for supper as well as breakfast.

An army officer is required to dress well at all times and to play his part in the social life of the post. This isn't always fun for the wife, who may be appearing in a two-year-old model. Her one salvation is moving. Then the old clothes aren't so noticeable. In spite of all their efforts, and there are many well-dressed women in the army today, none of them has been voted one of the "10 best dressed women."



PHOTOGRAPHED in January 1940 in front of their quarters in the Philippine Islands were Colonel Harry Edward VanTuyl, U.S.A.; Edna Greever VanTuyl, his wife, Γ A-Kansas State, and their son, Harry Edward, Jr., now "twice that size," his mother says. The VanTuyls are living in Battle Creek, Michigan, now that Colonel VanTuyl is stationed at Fort Custer, where, when he was a young soldier and the post was Camp Custer, he spent a little time at the close of the other war.

The general opinion among our civilian friends is that army quarters are full of lovely, usable furniture. I have that to look forward to if it is so. True our quarters have a few good solid pieces that are greatly appreciated. By using a great deal of individuality and ingenuity, the issue beds may be dressed to look quite pretty, if not comfortable. But sleep in one and you will find it is just like a hammock. Our greatest benefit from having used them is our deep appreciation of good ones now.

A great deal has been said about the ease of army life. To the onlooker it seems to be just one tea dance after another. In reality it is anything but frivolous. We must adapt ourselves

readily to environment. With the innumerable calls that must be made, and the large amount of entertaining (in peace times), the expense entailed and the need to be always looking ahead for whatever may happen, an army woman must be a good manager to "make ends meet."

Courage is one of the attributes of a good soldier. But real courage comes when two young people get together and budget a second lieutenant's pay to meet the standards to which they are held.

The wife of the commanding officer at a small southern post called me in shortly after my husband had received a promotion and said, "Nowhere in life are two people so constantly together

as in the army, and whether he makes a good efficiency record is half your responsibility. Remember you can make him or break him." Very sound advice, even in this streamlined age.

A sense of humor goes a long way, and you need it if the adjutant calls some morning and says, "Captain Dumjohn likes the looks of your quarters and you will take the ones at the end of the line." I know a girl who had just finished hanging new curtains, seven yards to a window, when she was ranked into a bungalow, the windows of which took barely two yards. She used those long ones later in the Philippines.

Wherever we go it is home, and mov-

ing every few months or years, as the case may be, is just one more event in our lives. In 20 years we have lived in 12 different posts, with two tours in the Philippines, where I taught school, both in Manila and at Fort Stotsenburg.

Since I started this we have had three moves and are indeed on the alert. Curtains have ceased to be a worry. We are among the fortunate living near the new camps. We have a comfortable house and for the present aren't thinking of moving. But who knows what tomorrow will bring?

Anyway I am not tempting fate by buying new curtains.

JOHNSON "TWIN" . . . Takes to Air

If *Life* is keeping track of the pretty girls it publicizes, it should know that Doris Johnson, Ω-Kansas, has joined the Braniff Airways air hostess corps, assigned to the regular flights on the Great Lakes to the Gulf route.

In December 1939 brunette Doris and her blonde sister, Helen, Ω-Kansas, were featured by *Life* in a picture series on University of Kansas women. A Kansas City representative of 20th Century-Fox saw the pictures, got an option on the Johnson sisters for a Hollywood screen test in July 1940. That was that.

Since then Doris has completed the required training in the Braniff air hostess school at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, and is now an air hostess.

While in college she majored in sociology, was chosen freshman queen and Homecoming queen. Last year blonde Helen kept up the queenly tradition for Omega and the Johnson "beauty twins" when she was elected queen of the Drake relays.



Photograph by Braniff Airways, Inc.
SKY, not screen, for Doris Johnson, Ω-Kansas

"If Anybody's in Doubt . . ."

By *Marian S. Handy, Γ K-William and Mary*
Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships

IF ANYBODY'S in doubt that our fraternity's undergraduate scholars are a worthwhile lot, just look over these accompanying biographical sketches and be reassured. It should warm every Kappa's heart to realize she is helping to keep these fine girls in their colleges and in their chapters. You'll want to read their individual records, but just by way of summary—

Awards were made to 10 seniors and three juniors. Five of them are presidents of their chapters, three are treasurers, and among the rest are a standards chairman, scholarship chairman, pledge captain and a rushing chairman. Five of these girls are members of Mortar Board and one other belongs to an equivalent organization. One recipient was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, another is president of the student body on her campus, and still another is president of her college Y.W.C.A. To say nothing of all the lesser honors which have been accumulated by these girls.

It's an imposing group. Think how they would be missed by their chapters and colleges if Kappa hadn't come through with help.



1941-42

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Marjorie Ellen Jacoby, Δ Λ



Westminster student fellowship, house chairman of a residence hall, and a member of Mortar Board—Employed as student assistant at university library and in charge of library in music department.

Miami university—Senior—Major in biological sciences—Chapter scholarship chairman—Holder of several scholarships and elected to membership in Φ B K in her junior year—Member of K Δ Π and Φ Σ—Member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, president of the

Lindsey Yoxall, Γ Ω



active in the university players, International Relations club and the Women's Athletic association; Member of Crossed Keys (junior women's honorary)—Does typing for library and grades papers.

Denison university—Junior—Majoring in English—Chapter house chairman and sophomore representative to standards—Member of Φ society and awarded freshman honors—Is member of the staff of the yearbook, college weekly, and the literary magazine;

Trudelle Downer, Γ B

University of New Mexico—Senior—Majoring in biology—Elected president of her chapter, but forced to resign because of election to campus office; now pledge captain—Φ K Φ freshman honor roll and member of Φ Σ—Edited women's handbook in sophomore

year, president of student body for 1941-42, member of Mortar Board—N.Y.A. jobs when available, and summer work.

Mary Eloise Schick, Γ K

William and Mary college—Junior—Majoring in fine arts, with concentration on architecture—Chapter treasurer and delegate to province convention—Has been on dean's list since entering college and is holder of the Graves merit award for outstanding scholarship in the college—Secretary, judicial council of W.S.G.A.

ing scholarship in the college—Secretary, judicial council of W.S.G.A.

Jane Underwood, Γ II

University of Alabama—Senior—Majoring in history—Chapter president and Mu province convention marshal, 1941—Member of Α Α Δ and on dean's list for five semesters—Y.W.C.A. cabinet, T K A (debate honorary) and women's manager of the debate

squad—Outstanding as an intercollegiate debater, having won 27 victories out of 29 contests, and three major tournament championships—Works as a grader in the speech department.

Jane Peterson, Δ Z

Colorado college—Senior—Majoring in sociology—Chapter president—Has had three scholarships—Secretary of A.W.S., president of residence hall and member of Quadrangle association board—Employed as secretary to college librarian.

Jean Taylor, B N

Ohio State university—Senior—Majoring in elementary education—Chapter treasurer—Member of Scholaris and Chimes, freshman and junior women's honorary respectively—President of Y.W.C.A., Student Senate, junior and senior representative

on W.S.G.A. board—Employed as dry cleaning representative.

Patricia Bjorkland, Γ T

North Dakota State college—Junior—Majoring in chemistry and bacteriology—Chapter treasurer—Was presented alumnae award for highest average in pledge group—Member Σ Α Ι and Α Φ Γ (journalism)—Desk editor of college newspaper, associate

sorority editor of yearbook, stage manager for world premiere of Marion Morse MacKaye's "Emma," presented in college Little Theatre, and stage manager for the annual all-college musical comedy—Violinist and violist, alternately, with the Fargo Civic orchestra—On Saturdays and rush seasons is employed as clerk by J. J. Newberry and company.

Marjorie Janet Kerr, P^Δ

Ohio Wesleyan university—Senior—Majoring in elementary education—Chapter president—Membership in Φ society, $K \Delta \Pi$ and $\Pi \Delta E$ (journalism)—Activities include dormitory house council, Singers' club, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, head of the Outing club, co-managing editor of yearbook and membership in Mortar Board—Employed as substitute waitress in dormitory and playground leader in the summer.

Mary Lou Johnson, ΓH 

Washington State college—Senior—Majoring in physical education—Chapter president—Member of $\Gamma \Phi E$ (physical education honorary); $\Phi K \Phi$ honorable mention award to underclassmen, and honor roll—Managing editor of college yearbook and president of Spurs (sophomore women's national service honorary), Associated Women's council, and membership in Mortar Board—Clerks in a dress shop an hour and a half at noons.

Janet Hendry, $\Gamma \Phi$ 

Southern Methodist university—Senior—Majoring in art—Chapter president—Member of $A P T$ (art) and Mortar Board—Secretary of Women's Self Governing board for coming year—Employed three hours per week in the art department of university.

Dorothy Konstanzer, ΓP 

Allegheny college—Senior—Majoring in sociology—Chapter rushing chairman—vice-president of Cwens, art editor of literary magazine, assistant editor of school newspaper—Assistant in psychology department.

Jean Holdridge, E

Illinois Wesleyan university—Senior—Majoring in home economics—Chapter standards chairman—President Home Economics club, member of Masquers (dramatics), varsity hockey team, Egas (Mortar Board equivalent), and secretary of the Student union—Works in the college bookstore.

Puerto Rican Latchstring

IS OUT FOR TOURING KAPPAS

By Eleanor Collbran Herrick (Mrs. P. F.),
Γ Ξ-University of California at Los Angeles

SO YOU'RE OFF to Puerto Rico! Let me see, where is it, exactly—oh yes! In the Caribbean some place. Have you got your passport yet? Be sure to send me some stamps for my collection."

These were some of the remarks that greeted us when we decided to go to the little island United States acquired from Spain in 1898. A U. S. territory, owned for 43 years, and yet, until the world situation made it an important island for defense purposes, utterly overlooked by most Americans! To cap the climax, last Christmas we got a card addressed to us c/o The American Consul, San Juan, P.R.!

You've probably been reading the articles in *Fortune*, *Collier's* and even *Friday* about Puerto Rico, its customs, industries, and dreadful living conditions. But our everyday life is so interesting and unique, to say the very least, that I thought you might like to hear about it from a Kappa's point of view.

When we arrived at San Juan, late in 1939, we were fortunate to find a room in the San Geronimo, a modern hotel on the reservation of old Fort San Geronimo, built by the Spanish in 1799. I had had lovely visions of moving right into a modern, furnished apartment, so had left all my furniture in Washington, D.C.

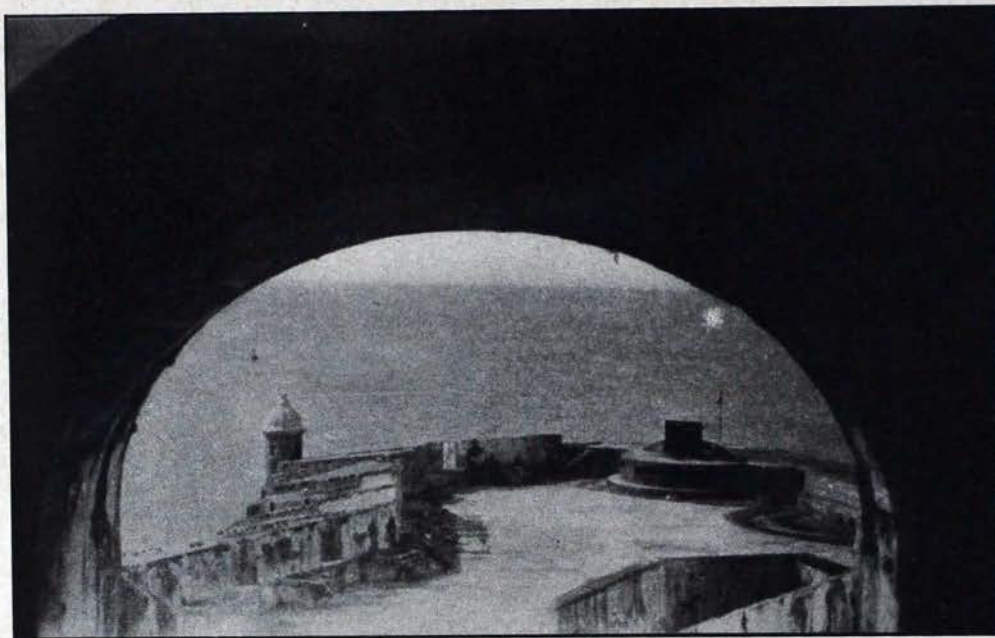
When I started to hunt for a place to live, I was met by long faces and horizontal motions of the head, that is, if I could make the people understand what I wanted! In a few weeks I myself had acquired a long, discouraged face. Finally, by sheer good luck, I heard of a doctor who was about

to build an apartment. I rushed to him and, as he could speak English, I managed to rent our present abode from the blueprints!



SAN JUAN'S *San Geronimo* hotel, last word in modernism

Four months later we were comfortably settled in, of all things, a two-bedroom apartment with *hot water!* (90 per cent of the apartments have at least three or four bedrooms and only cold water.) There is a great feeling of "being temporary" down here, probably because most of the Americans are the foreign representatives of large firms, sent here for a period of two or



LOOKING down the ramp at El Morro, straight out to sea. El Morro is the first landmark, entering San Juan harbor. There is an army post at El Morro, where two "army wives" of San Juan's Kappa colony live.

three years, and then sent on to South America. Because of this, we live in a constant state of unsettlement, not wanting to put money into good furniture, etc. My husband, like many others, bought saw, nails, hammer and lumber, and made a great deal of our furniture. Meanwhile, we had absorbed a little Spanish, and had learned something of the Puerto Rican customs.

This business about the language has its drawbacks, as well as amusing sides. Very few classes in the schools are taught in English, and after those few the children run home to their Spanish-speaking families. Only a small percentage of the children can go to school at all, because schools are few and far between and children are all too numerous. Once in school, conditions are appalling. A teacher may be forced to teach 50 students with one worn-out textbook. One of my friends noticed that her star pupil came to school only every other day. After a few weeks he stopped coming altogether.

She learned the answer from his playmates. "Juan only had one shirt. His mother washed it every other day. Then it wore out!" And so, after 43 years, Spanish is still *the* language. After 18 months, I manage to make myself understood and no more.

English and Spanish are strikingly similar, sometimes even too much so. For instance, if we can't think of the proper Spanish word, we take the English and add an "ado" or "isimo" and generally get the meaning across. I found a maid who spoke no English and, as I spoke no Spanish, we had some amazing times. Many a time I discovered that "actions spoke louder than words," and by cackling like a hen I could get an egg much quicker than by trying to find and pronounce the word.

The maids down here are a class all by themselves. Some of us swear by them, but most of us swear *at* them. The majority of them though, at least try to learn the queer habits of "los

Americanos," because, after all these years, we're still referred to as "Americanos," as distinguished from the Puerto Ricans. If we want to be very correct, we call ourselves the "continentals."

Everyone has a maid, and the average wage is somewhere between \$12 and \$15 a month. A few exceptionally good maids (and they are extremely few!) make \$20, but that's tops. For that, they do everything: washing, even the men's suits, ironing, housework, cooking, serving and taking care of the children. This undoubtedly appears a miserly wage, but when you consider that they can eat bountifully on 10¢ a day, and pay maybe \$2 rent a month, you realize that their standard of living is extremely low and simple. Then too, most "Americanos" agree that they pay their servants exactly what they're worth. A lot divide the work up among two servants, paying one about \$12 and the other \$15.

At first, entertaining proved to be a terrible nervous strain, because we were used to the correctness of everything in the States, and wrongly expected the same thing from our maid. But after awhile, as one boner followed another, we were able to see the funny side of the situation and add to the ever-growing list of amusing incidents.

Take for instance, the formal dinner given by a friend of mine out at El Morro for some army officers. She wanted to serve apple pie *a la mode*, and asked the girl if she knew how to serve it. The girl said she did. But just to make sure, my friend added, "You serve the ice cream on top of the pie." Imagine her utter amazement when dessert was served, the ice cream in a plate sitting squarely on top of each piece of pie!

Then, too, there's the story of the lady who wanted to serve her guests *demi tasse*. After quite a long pause following dessert, she went out into



IN CONTRAST to the night clubs, beach clubs and golf clubs of San Juan is "La Perla," the city's worst slum district, where more than 2,000 people are crowded within the area of five city blocks.

the kitchen to find out what on earth was going on, only to learn that the cook was mixing half tea and half coffee in a desperate effort to make a palatable "demi tasse!"

The question of food is a difficult, if not a serious one. Everything, even the food for cattle and chickens, is imported. Puerto Rico grows sugar cane, and that's about all. A little coffee, maybe, but not much in the way of vegetables, meats or fruits other than pineapples, oranges and grapefruit. There is no fishing industry; all our fish are imported frozen! Even the food of the natives (500 of them to each square mile!) is shipped in from the States. Is it any wonder, then, that we find it a trifle hard to vary our menu? Frozen products are a godsend, as fresh vegetables are exorbitant: 45¢ for a head of cauliflower! What we save on help, we spend, and more, on food. It's a queer sensation to dream of a nice, fresh head of broccoli with drawn butter for dinner, then to phone the market and be informed with pride, "We have fresh *lima beans* today!" Whereupon we, and all the rest of San Juan, meekly eat limas!

WE LOVE IT here, in spite of all the inconveniences. We're likely to hear, by some indirect route (or not at all!), that the water will be turned off, or already has been turned off, for the next 24 hours; we are just as likely to hear that the weekly boat has struck a storm and will be hours late, thereby necessitating our doing without eggs, fresh vegetables and meat (if we order directly from the States) until the next day. I never appreciated water so much before in my life! Just try doing without it for a full day, and you'll see my point!

But the people are so friendly and carefree—and poverty stricken. There seem to be two classes of Puerto Ricans: those of pure Spanish blood who

are, for the most part, immensely wealthy and represent about 10 per cent of the population, if that; and those who are of Negroid or Indian parentage, whose average income is less than \$100 a year, whose families are tremendous, and who represent the other 90 per cent. These people live their lives in little one-room huts. In San Juan alone there are literally thousands upon thousands of these shacks, some built on stilts over the swamp-lands, others built in the over-crowded "barrios" set aside for them. In the country they are more picturesque, being made of thatched palms and situated among groves of cocoanut trees.

But, wherever they are, the filth and poverty is all too apparent. A whole family sleeps in one room and when an epidemic hits Puerto Rico, family after family is stricken before the authorities can bring it under control. These people eat little but rice, beans and pork, then pork, beans and rice, year in and year out. Their life is so completely lazy: eat, sleep, work until they have enough money to buy more rice, pork and beans; and then sleep some more.

Often, when we drive along the country roads, we hear the plaintive strains of the native music, which is unique, to say the least! It seems to be mostly rhythm (and what *perfect* rhythm!) with little, if any, melody.

At Christmas time, these country people come into the cities with their home-made instruments, and walk the streets singing carols. They are known as "aquinaldos" and represent, in a vague sort of way, Joseph and Mary wandering from house to house asking for food and lodging. Everyone gives them pennies and candy, until the same faces reappear too many times. The Puerto Ricans celebrate their Christmas on Three Kings' day, January 6. On the night of the 5th, each child fills a box with grass, which he leaves out-

side his door. Then, when the three kings pass, their horses (camels are, of course, unknown here) stop to eat, and the grateful kings leave presents for the good little provider of the grass.

Our social life is very gay. In San Juan there's quite an American colony, approximately 8,000 "continentals," including the ever-increasing army and navy. We have two excellent night clubs, one at the Condado hotel, and the other at the Escambron Beach club. Here, in an enjoyable evening, and with no effort at all, we can spend as much money as we pay our maids in a month! There are two good golf clubs, the Berwind and El Morro (the army post, where the grounds and moat of the famous old fort have been converted into a golf course) and a grand swimming and tennis club where my husband and I swim and play tennis and badminton the year round. Our swimming, unfortunately, is confined to pools and fenced-in areas, due to the shark and barracuda menace. As American business follows the pattern of Puerto Rican, we have a two-hour "siesta" period every day from noon until 2 o'clock. I often meet my husband at the club for a swim, a sun and a sandwich. Life can be very leisurely in Puerto Rico!

NATURALLY, one of the first things I did upon my arrival was to inquire after Kappas. I found about eight, and Millicent Sparrow Latham (Mrs. Edgar Hill, Jr.), B N-Ohio State, and I gave a tea for them. What a time we all had! Much to our amazement, three of us came from the same chapter, and there were lots of "Do you know so and so?" You do! Well, I knew her when—

Since then, we have had many such teas, and our group has changed around. Millicent Latham, alas, has returned to the States. Peggy Purdy

Rhine (Mrs. Robert H.), Γ Θ-Drake, has been here for only a few months. Then there are Marjorie Tanner Bardach (Mrs. Richard), Γ Δ-Purdue; Marie La Franc Pla (Mrs. Jose), Γ E-Pittsburgh (who, by the way, is one of San Juan's leading dentists); Natalia Hemingway Pope (Mrs. William R.), B Z-Iowa (our longest resident—24 years!); Marguerite Fleckinger Dyke (Mrs. C. Lester), B Z-Iowa, and Frances Romer Kromer (Mrs. Philip F.), B N-Ohio State, who share a house together out at El Morro; and yours truly, Eleanor Collbran Her- rick, Γ Ξ-University of California at Los Angeles. That completes our present list, but we're always on the look-out for additions!

When our number grows, we'd like to join the alumnæ clubs; but, as yet, our number is too unstable and changing to do much about it.

We'd love nothing better than to greet a fellow Kappa on a Puerto Rican cruise. You can leave New York on a Thursday, arrive in our midst on the following Monday, and stay four days. (But be sure to write to a Kappa or a hotel for reservations well in advance. Everything is so filled that some unfortunate tourists have been forced to spend the night on a park bench, not very hospitable or comfortable! Last April the Bureau of Tourism was asking householders to register spare rooms for such emergencies.) We'd show you the sights! Then sail on Thursday and arrive in New York the following Monday.

You'd be guaranteed a grand time, and it would be a fine opportunity to see a little of the old world, complete with its forts, cobbled, narrow, winding streets and dark, patio-ed houses; and a little of the new world, with its modernistic buildings and lovely parks filled with glorious tropical flowers, all wrapped up into one lovely island, Puerto Rico!

LAWYER DRAFTED . . . Kappa Takes Over

ONE KAPPA LAWYER is already doing her bit by taking over the legal practice of a lawyer now in the army. She is Cora Boughton Keenan (Mrs. William), B A-Pennsylvania.

Last spring she and her husband got



CORA BOUGHTON KEENAN (Mrs. William), B A-Pennsylvania, and her husband. Their bonds are doubly legal.

their pictures in the Philadelphia papers because they were both admitted to practice law in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court the same day, April 14, 1941. It is quite unusual in their profession for a husband and wife to be ad-

mitted to practice at the same time.

Mrs. Keenan was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932. Married four years ago, she and her husband were graduated from Temple law school in 1940. Mr. Keenan has been in the office of former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper for 27 years.

LAST JUNE, in Michigan, two other Kappa lawyers, "double sisters" who were also business partners, sent the following on printed announcement cards to their clients.

"Ruth Beatrice Tuttle (Mrs. H. Blair Freeman) and Esther Louise Tuttle (Mrs. Thomas J. Bailey) announce that on June 1, 1941, the tenth anniversary of the formation of the law firm of Tuttle and Tuttle, they will close the offices of that firm at 1502 Olds tower, Lansing, Michigan, and thereafter make their principal occupation that of housewifery."

"The Tuttles" are members of B A-Michigan. Their father, Judge Arthur Tuttle, is a former Eminent Supreme Archon of Σ A E.



Wanted: For an Officer's File

Baird's Manual, Volume 3.

Banta's Greek Exchange, Volume 1, Numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4; Volume 2, Numbers 1 and 3.

THE KEY (with covers): December 1884, March 1888 and October 1901.

National Panhellenic Congress Report for 1923.

Proceedings, 1910-1912.

Whoever has, and is willing to part with, any or all of these, please write to Clara O. Pierce, 85 East Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.



THEY had a mutual interest in Kappa when they met at the 1941 housemothers' training school at Purdue. Left to right: Mrs. Harriett Bauman, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother at East Lansing; Margaret Harding Cecil, T-Northwestern; Kathleen Hartigan Catlin (Mrs. Fay Lee), Σ-Nebraska, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother at Lincoln; Mrs. Lena McDougale, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother at Purdue; Mabel McGlaughlin Thauwald (Mrs. T. A.), B P deuteron-Cincinnati; and Mary Ethel Peaslee Root (Mrs. Walter K.), B T-Syracuse, A O II housemother at Syracuse.

HOUSEMOTHERS' SCHOOL . . . Drew Kappas

HOUSEMOTHERS AT Kappa houses, Kappas who are housemothers and Kappas on the staff had a share in the third annual house directors' training school at Purdue university, June 16-July 11, 1940, with Dr. Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue, in charge.

Heading the staff was Sarah Blanding, B X-Kentucky, past president of the National Association of Deans of Women, recently resigned as dean of women at the University of Kentucky to become director of the department of home economics at Cornell university. Others were Margaret Harding Cecil,

Y-Northwestern, who lectured on grooming and personal appearance; and Mrs. Lena McDougale, housemother for Δ Γ-Purdue, director of recreation.

The enrollment of 127 who either were housemothers or wanted the training included Mrs. Harriett Bauman, housemother for Δ Γ-Michigan State; Kathleen Hartigan Catlin (Mrs. Fay Lee), Σ-Nebraska, housemother for Sigma; Mary Ethel Peaslee Root (Mrs. Walter K.), B T-Syracuse, housemother for A O II at Syracuse; and Mabel McGlaughlin Thauwald (Mrs. T. A.), B PΔ-Cincinnati.

Among the Kappa visitors during the housemothers' school session were Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), Kappa Kappa Gamma president,

and Mary Ann Scholl Elliott (Mrs. Harry E.), newly-elected vice-president of Delta province.



Stanford's 50th Anniversary

(Continued from page 207)

(Mrs. Laurence), Adaline Wright Fuller (Mrs. W. Parmer, Jr.), Athene Bates Morell (Mrs. George), Enid Flagg Schaupp (Mrs. Karl), Helen Neal Crellin (Mrs. Earl), Marie De Forest Emery (Mrs. Allen Lee), Florence Gates Baldwin (Mrs. F. G.), Anita Colombet, Bethel Bowden Burbank (Mrs. D. W.), Ethel Bull Bangle (Mrs. Raymond), Elizabeth MacArthur Dunne (Mrs. Arthur B.), Martha McDowell Davis (Mrs. Burt L., Jr.), Nana Stevick Wells (Mrs. Chas.), Helen Ledyard Whisler (Mrs. George), Phyllis Auzerais Fout (Mrs. P. A.), Grace Eubank Armstrong (Mrs. G. E.), Celeste Young Carey, Marian Gibbs Hayne (Mrs. William Alston), Louise Whitaker McClain (Mrs. Lewis), Bernice Miller, Alice Mae Edwards Beene (Mrs. Adron), Louise Shoup, Barbara Beach Thompson, Virginia Burks, Elizabeth Voris Lawry (Mrs. G. V.) A-Akron, a. B H; Edna Wallace Cathcart (Mrs. Arthur M.), M-Butler; Louise Horner Cottrell (Mrs. Edwin

A.) I-DePauw; Jean Bowersock Blackwelder (Mrs. Eliot), Ω-Kansas; Martha Wallace Jones Hicklin (Mrs. Maurice), Θ-Missouri; Mabel Austin Southard (Mrs. Ernest), X-Minnesota; Emma Moffett McLaughlin (Mrs. Alfred), Π-California; Elizabeth Armstrong Fairman (Mrs. Charles), B Δ-Illinois, and Margaret Coberly Hoover (Mrs. Alan), Γ Ξ-U.C.L.A.

Stanford's informal birthday celebration will be October 1-5, the 5th being the actual date upon which Stanford first opened its doors. For this, Stanford's 50,000 alumni will receive invitations, and the various living groups have been asked to give reunion luncheons and keep open house on the final day. Beta Eta will do her part.



"She Looks Like a Champion"

UNPACKING in Omaha long enough to repack for Zeta province convention in March, Lucile Robinson Mann (Mrs. Russell), Γ Θ-Drake, one of Kappa's golf stars, forwarded a clipping from a Florida paper, as of February 10, 1941, with a picture of Alberta Little, Δ E-Rollins, who won the annual Mid-Florida Women's Golf tournament, and is known as "B."

"She looks like a champion to me, so thought you might add her to our list of golfers," wrote Lucile, who also met Iva May Pilcher, Θ-Missouri, on a golfing jaunt last winter.

"The first thing we did was to go to the Kappa initiation at Rollins and see 'B' taken into our ranks. Then we paid a visit to the Hearsthouse, and want to report we were very favorably impressed by both.

"Then overnight we decided we would go to Nassau for a week, and that was no mistake. We had a marvelous time and were entertained by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the Government House. They are a charming couple and much younger and better-looking than their pictures show. You see now why I still play golf?"

P.S.—At Chicago, August 23, Lucile won the 41st Women's Western Golf association championship, a title which she also won in 1933. Last spring she also became Trans-Mississippi champion.

"KNOW THY STUFF" . . . in Job Hunting

*By Hazel Prutsman Schwering (Mrs. C. L.), B Ω-Oregon,
Dean of Women, University of Oregon; Chairman Kap-
pa Kappa Gamma Vocational Guidance Committee*

SOMEONE HAS recently changed the old saying "Know thy self" into "Know thy stuff." Such a remark is flip-pant, but "Know thy self" and "Know thy stuff" might well serve as a motto for the job hunter.

It is certainly necessary to know your qualifications before applying for a position. It is wise to analyze your capacities and your dislikes. If you are unable to see your weakness, take some of the vocational tests. They will help direct your interest. On the other hand, do not feel that you are cut out for only one type of work. Intelligent people can do many kinds of work. All experience is valuable, and the experience gained in one occupation may be of value in another. It is true, a person is happier and does more effective work in a job that is congenial. If you are the public relations type, don't get a job that will put you in the stacks of a library. However, some people can do uninteresting work and do it well. It is often these people who receive promotions for their earnestness.

Positions are not as glamorous as they appear. My experience has told me that many girls want to be department store buyers. They have seen the head buyer fly to New York. They little realize the background needed and the work required for such a position. It is a good idea to find as much information as possible about the job for which you are applying. There is usually some unpleasantness about every job; yet every job, no matter how small, offers a challenge to an ambitious and alert individual.

Once you have studied your qualifications and learned about the job in

which you are interested, apply at once with a letter of application. The letter should be written simply on business paper (all crested paper is tabooed).



HAZEL PRUTSMAN SCHWERING (Mrs. C. L.)
... Knows her stuff

There are many tips given in secretarial handbooks about letters of application, but do not follow them so closely that your letter becomes stereotyped. This letter is the first meeting with the person who will interview you. Put your personality foremost and make your letter so interesting that the employment secretary will wish to see you.

If you know people who are acquainted with the "employer-to-be," ask

them to telephone or write. Be sure to allow time enough for recommendations to arrive before you have an interview.

The first approach through your letter is important, but the interview is far more important. If possible get an appointment in the morning before the interviewer is tired. However, do not telephone too early. If your appointment runs near the noon hour, by all means leave. (This writer is particularly touchy on the subject of people staying through the noon hour, people who talk too much and stay too long.) The chances are the employer is hungry, or has a speaking engagement across the city. Your thoughtfulness may do as much as the interview.

It is assumed that college girls know how to dress appropriately. You would not apply for a job wearing wooden shoes, socks, and a peasant scarf. You wear a simple dress, hat, gloves and carry a purse. Look attractive, but watch the hairdress and make up. Leave your jewelry and perfume at home. Take care that your nails are not lacquered, elongated digits.

Your attitude is also important. You should be business-like without being brusque, self-confident without being aggressive.

The office staff likes cheerful and gracious people, so be pleasant to them when you arrive for your appointment. Employers rely on their secretaries to give them the "outer-office" verdict. You should be alone and on time. Don't be "chatty" with the office force, but wait quietly.

When you are ready for the interview, don't tell your life history. Let the employer do the talking. On the other hand do not be a Casper Milquetoast. This is your opportunity to show your enthusiasm and interest in the work,

and to give the high lights of your educational background, ability and past experience. Also tell your employer how your services may be of benefit to him.

You have a right to know if there will be an opportunity for advancement, the present salary and the length of vacation. However, don't be too interested in vacations right away.

When you leave, find out if you will be notified or if you are to call again. Thank the employer for his courtesy in seeing you. Thank everyone who sent recommendations. Do not be discouraged if you are not selected for the job. Use the employment agencies and keep in touch with your friends. Volunteer for experience if necessary. Don't annoy any person for a job. If you made a good impression, they will remember you when an opening occurs.

If you do "land" a job, never quote your employer. He depends on your integrity and good judgment. It is also very important to grow in your job, or make the job important, no matter how small it is. This takes imagination, energy, enthusiasm, a real interest.

Any job requires people to be alert and responsible. In order to be alert, you must safe-guard your health. You can't dissipate at night and be worth much on the job the next day. There is a great thrill in doing a job and doing it well. Too many people work just for their own selfish interests.

Naturally it is reasonable that people want economic security, but far beyond the salary check, there should be a deep satisfaction in feeling that perhaps your skill or service is helping the public or helping individuals to more happiness. "Man does not live by bread alone." Neither can you do a good job unless there is that intangible something that makes your job come first.



COUNSELAIRING . . . Was Connie's Idea

JOBS FOR women aren't likely to be scarce this winter, what with so many men in the army and in the defense industries.

But the enterprising woman is the one who can *create* a job, at any time.

Such a creator is Connie Peterson, X-Minnesota, who originated the idea of "counselaires," adopted by Western Air Lines, with which she is now associated.

"In Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Pocatello and Butte the girls are at work in brown suits with sky-blue blouses and a brown stitched overseas hat with blue plastic wings perched on one side," Connie reports. "Lapel pins with the word 'Counselaire' beneath Western Air's wings complete the official costume of these newcomers in commercial aviation.

"The counselaires, seven attractive girls trained intensively by Western Air Lines during the last six months in air travel salesmanship, airplane mechanical instruction, public speaking and public relations, were on duty for the first time last August, officially launching a profession in airline traffic work supervised and operated entirely by women.

"Counselairing is limited to college graduates of average height and weight between the ages of 22 and 30, possessing well-modulated voices, good radio technique and experience in public speaking.

"Formerly, the young career girl could look only to secretarial work, reservations or stewardess positions in the airline industry. To be a stewardess requires nurse's training, which has no appeal to many college girls.

"The rigid training for counselaires puts a girl on her mettle. She must make 1,000 telephone calls, thoroughly understand the mechanical operation

of an airliner, spend hours practising public speaking and developing poise. But once the job is hers, she has a fascinating occupation.

"For when the counselaire appears



CONNIE PETERSON, X-Minnesota
... Originates profession

before a woman's club, a service organization or a school audience to talk on travel, she has the nice feeling that she herself has traveled. It is not such an unpleasant apprenticeship when you personally see Banff, Lake Louise, Yellowstone and Glacier, in order to talk with authority on your subject. Nor is it so bad to take a whirl of Los Angeles high spots, so that you know just where to direct the southlands aerial visitors.

"Counselaires will keep posted on styles for women, both in the air and on the ground. If Mrs. Jones is flying to Rio for the winter, her nearest counselaire will be glad to suggest a travel wardrobe for the trip, clothes and accessories which will be useful and car-

ried with a minimum of inconvenience and baggage.

"Smart young women will be further delighted with the prediction that opportunities for similar positions will steadily increase, not only with Western Air Lines but other companies. Under

the present national defense program the need for women thoroughly trained in airline traffic work is essential. This, plus the splendid work done by stewardesses, has pointed the way for women to take a leading part in developing air travel."

BE A 'SELECCIONES' . . . Sponsor

KAPPA'S STUDENTS of Spanish are being offered an opportunity to polish their style as well as their grammar, and learn about foreign schools, customs and daily living while doing their bit toward promoting Pan-American goodwill.

Anxious to do its part in a cause so vitally important today, Kappa Kappa Gamma is coöperating with the *Reader's Digest* in its efforts "to promote goodwill and understanding, to build a new and enduring bridge of friendship without which democracy in the American republics cannot survive."

The *Reader's Digest* prints a Spanish edition, *Selecciones*, a non-profit publication, all deficits of which are met by the *Reader's Digest* Association, Inc. To quote: "Each month *Selecciones* will convey to Latin America a vivid cross section of the United States—telling people not only about our important thoughts and hopes and achievements but also about the human side of our daily life."

This is the best way to build that enduring bridge of friendship and understanding, and Kappa wants a part in building it.

At no cost to themselves, Kappas who are Spanish students or who know Spanish may sponsor gift subscriptions to be sent to Latin American students. The \$1 subscription fee will be paid

by the fraternity's foreign study fund. Any Kappa who wishes to become a sponsor should send her name and address to Mrs. R. L. George, 4983 Purdue avenue, Seattle, Washington, giving her preference, if any, as to the South American country to which she would like the gift subscription sent. The *Reader's Digest* has many names of students in Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico and Cuba, and will get for the fraternity names from other Latin American countries, on request.

Each sponsor will receive the name and address of the person whom the *Reader's Digest* has selected from its carefully compiled lists as a recipient. Each recipient will receive a gift card inscribed with the name and address of the donor. This interchange of addresses is to make correspondence possible. Thus we may help to establish friendly contact with persons in Latin America whose cultural interests are similar to our own, while the individuals involved improve their knowledge of another language.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, through Mrs. George, chairman of fellowships, hopes sincerely that this plan will be enthusiastically followed by all Kappa Spanish students, in college or out, as their own and the fraternity's contribution to Pan-American goodwill.

Frances Blow,
1st ♀-Arizona
Desert Queen





Ruth Hall, B Ω-Oregon, Panhellenic president.



Ann Whitley, B Ξ-Texas, Vice-president, Junior Class, President, Orange Jackets, service honorary.

Sarah Dabney, Δ B-Duke, President, Class of 1942, White Duchy.



Boots Moore, Δ B-Duke, President, Sandals, Sophomore Honorary.



Nancy Tyler, B T-Syracuse, Recognized on Women's Day as most outstanding sophomore woman at Syracuse; Second vice-president, Women's Student Senate.



Carolyn Joan Boyle, B Ξ-Texas, President, Sophomore Class.

Campus Prexies

Shirley Macdonald, F Y-
British Columbia, Presi-
dent, Players' Club.



Dorothy Merki, B Δ-
Michigan, Lead in
"Jumping Jupiter,"
Junior Girls' play.



Elizabeth Bailie, B Δ-
Michigan, Vice-presi-
dent, Women's League,
Chapter president.



Anna Munger, B E-
Texas, President,
Students' Christian
Association.



Jean Holdridge, E-
Illinois, Secretary,
Student Union.



Vanderpant Galleries

and Such-Like

WINTER COMES—



Shirley Putz, F. T.
North Dakota, 1941
Winter Queen.



Barbara Wakefield, B. B. deuteron-St. Lawrence,
and John Merrill as King and Queen
of the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival. Barbara
is B. B. chapter president.

Athletics



Doris Goddard, Δ B-
Duke, President,
Women's Athletic As-
sociation.



Isabel Basye, B T-
Syracuse, Secretary,
Women's Athletic As-
sociation.

Anne Jones, U T-Whitman Stu-
dent in civilian pilots' training
course, and future flying in-
structor at the Herman Martin
School of Flying, Walla Wal-
la airport.



Aviation

A Pretty Girl is



Barbara Neu, B O-Oregon,
Junior Weekend Princess.



Margie Brown, Δ I-Louisiana,
Homecoming Queen.

Like a KKG



Virginia Barton,
F. F. Whitman, Var-
sity Ball Queen.

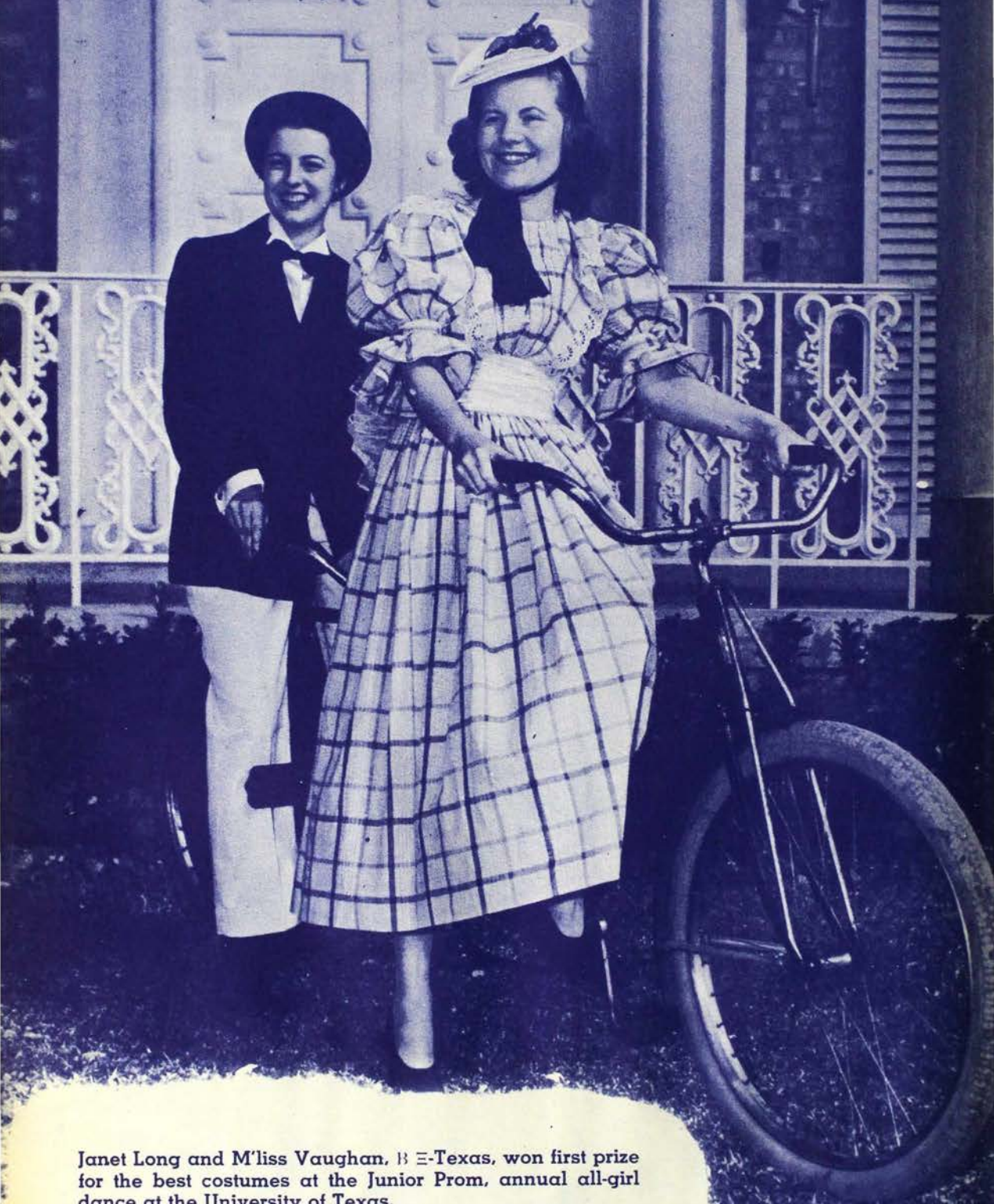


Virginia Smith, B.N.
Kentucky, 1941
"Kentuckian"
Beauty Queen,
Panhellenic presi-
dent, 1940 Queen,
Kentucky Moun-
tain Laurel Festi-
val, 1940.



Helen Cramer, Δ Δ
Pennsylvania State,
Circus Queen.

Bicycle Built for Two



Janet Long and M'liss Vaughan, B E-Texas, won first prize for the best costumes at the Junior Prom, annual all-girl dance at the University of Texas.

Fourth Generation

Φ K Ψs HAVE KAPPA GRANDMOTHER

UNIQUE IN Greek-letter history was the report in *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* for May 1941 of the initiation of two fourth generation members of Phi Psi's Indiana Alpha chapter at DePauw. Other chapters and other fraternities may claim fourth generation initiates, but four consecutive generations in the same chapter has set a record as yet unchallenged.

These Phi Psis are members of the "famous Phi Psi Walker family," to whom Kappa's famous Minnie Royse Walker (Mrs. Guy M.), I-DePauw, has the quintuplicate relationship of daughter-in-law, wife, sister-in-law, mother and grandmother.

Her father-in-law, Wilbur Fisk Walker, was a charter member of the Phi Psi DePauw chapter in 1865. After graduation he became a Methodist minister, and spent 35 years as a pioneer missionary in northern China. His son, Guy Morrison Walker, was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, January 24, 1870, five years to the date after the founding of the Phi Psi chapter at DePauw, and in the year Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded the following October.

"As a child in China Guy was taught that if he was not good he could not be a Phi Psi when he got big," recalls Mrs. Walker. "Guy was graduated 22 years after his father."

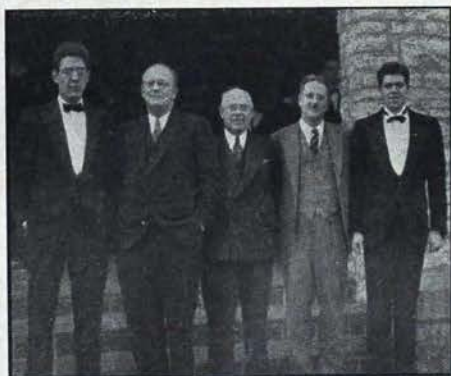
The Rev. Walker had two other sons, the late Merle Newton Allen Walker and Orin DeMotte Walker, both of whom joined their brother Guy as Phi Psis at DePauw. Orin Walker also married a Kappa, the former Stella Hawkins, I-DePauw, and their Kappa daughter is Martha Walker Richards (Mrs. Walter W.), I-DePauw.

The two sons of Guy and Minnie Royse Walker, Merle Royse Walker and Ray Mattox Walker, became the third generation Walkers of Phi Psi at DePauw.

"Guy used to entertain Merle as a tot by holding him by the hands as he stood on his knees, teaching him to sing 'All Hail, Phi Kappa Psi,' and Merle as a two-year-old knew my 'Kappa Girls,'" Mrs. Walker adds. "Merle was graduated 22 years after his father."

"Now his oldest boy, Guy Morrison Ritter Walker, and my son Ray's oldest boy, Merle Royse Walker, II, are to be initiated into the chapter which their great-grandfather founded in 1865."

The fourth generation Walkers were initiated last March, in the presence of their respective fathers and their Great-Uncle Orin.



Courtesy of "The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi"

TWO GRANDSONS of Minnie Royse Walker (Mrs. Guy M.), I-DePauw, represented the fourth consecutive generation to become members of Phi Kappa Psi's DePauw chapter, which their great-grandfather founded in 1865. Taken last March at their initiation, the photograph shows from the left Mrs. Walker's grandson, Guy Morrison Ritter Walker; her son, Merle Royse Walker; her brother-in-law, Orin DeMotte Walker, a Kappa husband; her son, Ray Mattox Walker, and her grandson, Merle Royse Walker, II.

KEY Kappas on Campus . . .



Helen Fox, B T-Syracuse

ALTHOUGH the constitution of T B II states that this engineering honorary must be exclusively for men, Helen's outstanding record in the college of applied science was recognized by the society. Not permitted to go through the regular ceremony, Helen was invited to attend the initiation banquet and is now wearing a T B II sister pin. . . . In the chapter, Helen was awarded the Kappa ring given to the girl maintaining the best scholastic average during her four years in college. Helen is also a member of Φ K Φ and Φ M E.

Betty Angert, B P^A-Cincinnati

BASED UPON service to the university through activities, personality, leadership, tact, sportsmanship, popularity and athletic activity, the "C" ring, awarded annually by the University of Cincinnati Women's Athletic association to the most outstanding all-around woman of the senior class, was presented to Betty at the W.A.A. banquet last spring. Betty was vice-president of the senior class and president of the Women's Senate, highest campus office open to a coed. Other activities have been Senate treasurer, vice-president of Student Council, freshman chairman for Greek games, Panhellenic representative, junior adviser, member of Y.W.C.A., basketball team, Dance club, Wig Wag, freshman commission, household administration student tribunal, literary society and Mortar Board.

Bette Morfitt, B Ω-Oregon

SECRETARY-TREASURER of the Oregon student body, Bette was awarded the Gerlinger cup, presented annually at the Junior prom to the best all-around woman in the junior class. Bette is also a member of Mortar Board. Presentation of the cup was made by Oregon's dean of women, Hazel Prutsman Schwering (Mrs. C. L.), B Ω, Kappa's chairman of vocational guidance. The cup was established as an award in 1918 as the gift of Irene Hazard Gerlinger (Mrs. George T.), P^A-California, who was for 12 years a member of the University of Oregon board of regents. The Gerlinger building on the Oregon campus is named in her honor. In 1940 Mrs. Gerlinger was chosen Republican National Committee-woman from Oregon. She has two Kappa daughters: Irene Gerlinger Swindells (Mrs. William), B Ω, and Jean Gerlinger Kirkwood (Mrs. Robert Carter, Jr.), II^A-California. . . . The Gerlinger cup bears the inscription: "For manners are not idle but the fruit of a loyal and noble mind." Bette is the fifth Kappa to have her name inscribed on the cup. The others are Dorothy Duniway, now Mrs. Paul M. Ryan; Mary Skinner, now Mrs. Martin Howard; Ann Reed Burns and Betty Anne Macduff.

THE FACE . . . Is Familiar?

By Louise Forney Gempel (Mrs. Paul), Ω-Kansas

MAY WE introduce Jeannette Dale Wachter (Mrs. R. J.), B Δ-Michigan, now of Kansas City, Missouri? Or do you, perhaps, have the feeling that you have known her somewhere before?

The feeling wouldn't be surprising, whether or not you actually had met Jeannette, for she has made a career of professional modeling, and you may have seen her likeness many times.

She works under a Kansas City agency handling national advertising contracts, and you may remember having seen her in magazine advertising, or in moving picture shorts which are used for advertising purposes. You may also recall having seen her in illustrations for stories in our most popular magazines. Ritchie Cooper, nationally known artist, frequently uses her in photographs from which she paints her illustrations.

In addition to this, Jeannette is a popular member of the Kansas City Resident theater group, and played the lead in the first major production of the group last fall.



JEANNETTE DALE WACHTER

Most important of all, she is the wife of Raymond J. Wachter, Φ Δ Θ-Michigan, who is in the restaurant business in Kansas City; and mother of two small sons, David, nine years old, and Jimmy, five years old.



Spanish Study Increases

In 58 universities, including 19 state universities, study of Spanish now leads that of other romance languages, and of almost all other modern languages, according to a survey conducted by Dr. William C. Zellars, of Florida Southern college, of which a summary was published in *The Pan American* for April 1941.

The 97 universities which answered Dr. Zellars' questionnaire report an av-

erage increase of 47 per cent in Spanish class enrollments over 1939-1940. In percentage of enrollment increases the south leads with an average of 62 per cent. Illustrating this is the increase of 925 per cent at the University of Georgia, where the total enrollment in Spanish classes is 164 students.

Largest registrations in Spanish are at the University of California, where 1,570 students at Berkeley and 1,137 at

U.C.L.A. combine to give a total of 2,707 students; and at the University of Wisconsin, with 1,972 Spanish students. Other enrollments over 1,000 are at the University of Texas, 1,400; Uni-

versity of Illinois, 1,173, and University of Iowa, 1,051. Smallest number of Spanish students reported is 42, at Columbia.



"Orchids to Kappa"

Under that heading, *The Fraternity Month* for May 1941 printed the following:

Reading of benefactions reminds us that we should commend Kappa Kappa Gamma for being the first national sorority to take definite, practical steps to attract large gifts and bequests from members. A special committee on bequests was created at the 1936 convention and it is now functioning under the direction of Mrs. G. V. Lawry of Palo Alto, California, a charter member of Kappa's Akron chapter and a former national editor.

In publicizing the program, the following statement is issued: "It offers to all Kappas a practical way of perpetuating their interest in

training tomorrow's leaders by increasing the scope of the fraternity's fine services in the educational field: undergraduate scholarship grants to girls in need of financial assistance, fellowship awards to help Kappas and non-Kappas begin their graduate work, and loans to women students on campuses where Kappa has chapters. It also directs attention to the fraternity's social services through the Rose McGill fund, gifts to all members in temporary emergencies, and through the Hearthstone fund's plan to provide a home for Kappas retired on limited incomes, as the Boyd Hearthstone at Winter Park has already made possible. No other organization is better-equipped to be of service to college women, in or out of school. That is why 'Kappa Can Be Greater . . . If You Will.'"



THE SYMPATHY of Kappa Kappa Gamma is extended to Δ K E in the death of Oswald C. Hering, editor of *The Quarterly of Delta Kappa Epsilon* since 1925. His death occurred March 6, 1941, at his home in Falls Village, Connecticut.

By profession an architect, a member of a distinguished family, Mr. Hering was an honorary president of Δ K E, having served his fraternity as its president from 1921 to 1923.

As editor, he was famous in the Greek-letter world for the department, "Sir Oracle Speaks," wherein quarterly in *The Quarterly* Mr. Hering spoke forth and forthrightly on any and all subjects which interested his eager and informed mind.

At the time of his death, Mr. Hering was chairman of the editors group in the National Interfraternity Conference.

Mr. Hering was a good friend of Kappa Kappa Gamma. He was one of a *confrerie* of editors who enjoy bantering references to Kappa as a "fraternity." In the February 1941 issue of *The Quarterly*, the last he was to publish, he reprinted a paragraph in which another Greek editor had made the jocular allusion, "As for the sorority that calls itself a fraternity—it's flattering but futile," commented Editor Hering.

"Os" was a stout fella, a rare spirit, whose passing has taken a character of zest and distinction from the fraternal company of the Greeks.

HER TIME . . . Is Sky Time

HIEROGLYPHS IN THE SKY" is the title of an arresting article by Ruth Cutter Nash (Mrs. Roy), B Σ-Adelphi, published in the December 1940 issue of *The Sky*, edited at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City.

In the article Mrs. Nash suggests that the long sought missing link between primitive picture-writing and the conventionalized hieroglyphs of the ancient Near East may have been crude sketches of striking star groups made in connection with a primitive lunar calendar.

She not only calls attention to the identical contours of certain hieroglyphs and certain star groups, but also points out that peculiarities and even abnormalities of the star patterns are found reflected in the hieroglyphs. It is a matter of record that in the ancient lunar calendar still used in remote regions in India, each month receives its name from the name of the bright star nearest the moon at full.

The article is illustrated by a detailed reproduction of the famous Egyptian zodiac from the temple of Denderah, by facsimiles of early hieroglyphs and by accurate maps of corresponding star groups.

Mrs. Nash has always had a keen interest in historical origins. Daughter of the late John D. Cutter, of New York city, well known both as a silk manufacturer and as a philanthropist, she was educated at Adelphi college for two years and had her last two college years at Mt. Holyoke, where she majored in classical and modern languages.

After graduation she spent seven years as executive secretary and advertising manager of Cotrell and Leonard, the "cap and gown people," in Albany, followed by four years as a director of finance campaigns under the national

board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

This preceded her marriage to Mr. Nash, an author and sociologist, who made numerous surveys of problems re-



RUTH CUTTER NASH, B Σ-Adelphi
. . . Egyptologist, astronomer

lating to the American Indians for the government.

For the past 10 years Mrs. Nash has lived in Florida, where she is a member of the Winter Park alumnae association. She owns and operates a five-acre "fernery."

"My spare time is devoted to graduate study, under the auspices of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago," said Mrs. Nash. "I received an M.A. in Egyptian in 1939, and hope to secure a Ph.D. in the not distant future."

Mrs. Nash is credited with having found the first written symbols ever reported from South America. Her findings are reported under the title of

Calendrical Interpretation of a Golden Breastplate from Peru, published recently by the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York,

as one of a series of booklets. This series is being published under the general title of *Indian Notes and Monographs*.



1941 American Mother

(Continued from page 209)

itage of civic beautification to the world in which they live.

It was after this meeting that I chatted informally with Mrs. Diehl, and she personally asked me to ask all the Kappas to please assist her in spreading the gospel of her globe all over the 48 states.

Briefly, Mrs. Diehl's objective for the year is to place "A-Coin-A-Meal-Globe" on every American table, in which every family may concretely say a grace by dropping in a tiny coin each meal, these contributions to be used for the relief of humanity at this critical time. As Mrs. Diehl says, "Charity begins in the home, but it shouldn't end there."

If it weren't for the four Kappa daughters, I would guess Mrs. Diehl to be about my own age, because of her slant on life; but seriously she is the youngest American mother who has ever been chosen by the Golden Rule committee. Mrs. Diehl sensed the great value of fraternity life and proved her appreciation of its influence by keeping four Kappa daughters in the University of Kentucky at the same time.

Confidentially, Kappas, Mrs. Diehl is four times sold on Kappa Kappa Gamma, and over her goodbye handclasp to me, she enthusiastically whispered, "You know, Fan, Kappa is the last word with me."

Preview of Winter . . .

McGILL KAPPAS SHARED SKI WIN

TWO KAPPAS WERE members of the four-woman McGill Ski club team which for the first time was awarded

the Seigniory inter-city trophy for registering the highest team standing in slalom and downhill races at the Seigniory club's eighth annual inter-city ski meet last January. The winning McGill coeds were Frances McLeod and Sylvia Grove, both Δ Δ-McGill; Betty Smith and Joan Anderson.

Competing against women from Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and St. Adele in the Laurentians, the McGill entries wrested the meet trophy from the Penguin Ski club, winner for the past four consecutive years, forcing the Penguins into second place.

While none of the McGill team members set individual records, their con-



FRANCES McLEOD flag-weaving in the slalom race.



PRESENTING McGill university's trophy-winning coed ski team: from the left: Frances McLeod, Δ Δ -McGill; Betty Smith, Sylvia Grove, Δ Δ ; and Joan Anderson.

sistently good teamwork won them first in the downhill, and a second, for a combined team standing of 196.45 out of a possible 200 points.

During the meet a Penguin Ski club member broke by three seconds the

downhill course record of 59.1 seconds set by Frances McLeod in 1940.

The Seigniory club, it will be recalled, was the scene of Kappa Kappa Gamma's 1936 convention—but in summer. No skiing then.



PATTY BERG, X-Minnesota, named last January by Durward Howes, editor of *American Women*, in his fifth annual selection of the "10 outstanding women of the year," is also the author of a book on golf. Among his 10 choices, Howes listed Patty as a professional golfer.

WELCOME WAITS . . . at *Hearthstone*

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

SOME OF YOU, I know, are planning to spend the winter at our Kappa alumnæ house in Winter Park—the Boyd *Hearthstone*—and I am wondering if in this first letter of the fall you would like to hear a bit more in detail about the house and the town. Kappas who write from time to time to make reservations for the winter have a good many questions about a good many things,—how the house is heated,—are the rooms single or double,— what kind of clothes will they need,—is there a golf course near,—what do we do through the winter?

First about the heat. We have an oil-burning furnace with a radiator in every room in the house.

There are 10 bedrooms, only one of which is a double room. The others are all singles.

As for clothes, the things we wear in the north in the late fall and early spring are right for Florida. It is wise to bring a wool dress or a sweater or two for cool days, as well as thinner clothing for warmer weather. We do not usually dress for dinner, but at least one evening dress is a necessity.

There is a golf course at our very

gate, quite within walking distance.

The possibilities for entertainment are many and varied. There are generally enough bridge players in the house to make up a table in the evenings. Last winter, Mrs. Wallingford, a Kappa from Indiana university living in Boston, taught us all how to play Russian bank and rummy.

There are many trips to be taken,—to Bok Tower, to Daytona, to Coronado Beach, to Silver Springs, to Marineland. There are lectures and entertainments all through the winter at Rollins college, some free, others charging admission. There is the Bach festival in February with the same soloists who sing at Bethlehem, and there are a series of orchestra concerts. There is one moving picture house in Winter Park and half-a-dozen in Orlando, a city of 45,000 only four miles away.

One thing has not been mentioned,—the beauty of the house and the spacious grounds that slope down to the edge of the lake. But they must be seen to be appreciated.

Why not decide to spend your winter vacation at the *Hearthstone*?



JOSEPHINE CALDWELL, B A-Pennsylvania, who created a furore in the fashion world earlier this year, can "curl up with a good book," as the saying goes, any time she wants to; in fact, she can curl up with 220 books recently presented to her. Point was that a magazine editor, who knew of Josephine's eminently successful career as a Φ B K fashion model, told the publishers of the Modern Library that she was "the most beautiful bookworm in the country." Without further ado, without even meeting her, Bennett Cerf, Donald Klopfer and Robert Haas, of the Modern Library, sent Josephine the entire series of 220 Modern Library titles.

See P 288
Kappa chapter
Hellsdale

Who Are They?

April 1887



HERE'S A chance for the "Before 1900's," who are now getting THE KEY, to help the fraternity.

This cut has long been in the central office files without identification. Not even May C. Whiting Westermann (Mrs. Theodore), Kappa's ritualist and historian, can tell who these Kappas are.

Mrs. Westermann suggested that if it were published in THE KEY, some of those who were in college in the '80s might be able to supply the information which would establish the chapter and individual identity. Are *you* in this picture? Let us hear, if you know who was.



PROFESSOR VIOLA FLORENCE BARNES, Σ -Nebraska, received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Nebraska at last June's commencement. Member of Mortar Board, Ivy day poet, former assistant in the English department and instructor of history at Nebraska, Professor Barnes is a member of the Mt. Holyoke faculty. Last November she was named as one of 100 American women distinguished in 1940 careers which would have been impossible for women in 1840. In her honor an informal tea was given at the Kappa house in Lincoln last June.

MAGAZINE . . . Awards Announced

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

CONGRATULATIONS to the Rochester alumnæ association, for again they have won first place and a \$25 award for the largest amount of magazine sales per capita for the past year, July 1940 to July 1941.

A great deal of credit is due Marjorie Yeomans Abbey (Mrs. Robert), P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, who has until March 1941 been the local chairman for several years. The amount per capita was \$16.14, with the next highest \$11.60, which is the record set by State College alumnæ association where Margaret Tschan Riley (Mrs. Hugh), Δ A-Pennsylvania State, is the magazine chairman. They also win a \$25 award for the year.

Bonuses, which are given to the local chairmen on the profits after they have sold more than \$5. per capita for their associations, went to the following: Rochester, \$28.90; St. Louis, \$25.99; Fort Worth, \$12.97; and State College, \$9.25.

These same awards are offered for the coming year. Likewise the bonuses will be paid to those associations exceeding their quota. Support your local

chairman and your association with your magazine subscriptions so that they may share in these prizes, but mostly so that the profits from this fund may go to help needy and worthy Kappas to live at the Hearthstone and gain health, strength and inspiration there.

Those having the largest amount of magazine sales for the past year are: St. Louis, \$539.85; Rochester, \$419.60; Detroit, \$355.15; Fort Worth, \$379.90; Columbus, \$265.20; North Shore, \$211.90; North Dakota, \$175.05; State College, \$162.45; Cleveland, \$150.50; Denver, \$147.75; Pittsburgh, \$137.30; Toledo, \$129.15; Palo Alto, \$126.40; Boston Intercollegiate, \$123.85; Chicago, \$117.65; Los Angeles, \$115.60; and Miami, \$101.75.

"Your letter with two checks for our magazine sales was a grand surprise," wrote Mrs. Riley. "I hadn't realized we might have a chance for an award. This will furnish our small, struggling association with a 'nest egg' that should help us accomplish more for the chapter and Kappa in the future."

❖ RATTLING family skeletons in the vegetable kingdom, in a perfectly nice way, Helen Field Fischer (Mrs. Frederick), Σ-Nebraska, has produced *The Flower Family Album*, illustrated by scale drawings done by Mrs. Fischer's daughter, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger (Mrs. H. Clay). For more than 15 years, Mrs. Fischer has given flower talks over station KFNF in her home town, Shenandoah, Iowa. For her radio audience a privately printed, photo offset edition of the *Album* was recently distributed. So highly is this volume regarded that it has been accepted by the botany departments at Iowa, Cornell and Oregon, and the University of Minnesota Press has recently published a new revised edition by letter press for commercial distribution. The book is unique because its 458 drawings are arranged to show at a glance the relationship between one flower and another, and between flowers, weeds and vegetables. In other words, a lily can't disown its cousin onion, nor can the petunia its cousin potato, nor the strawberry the rose, and so *ad botanitum*, if we may coin us a Latin word. . . . Mrs. Fischer, of course, had already become forever famous as the author of the lovely poem, *Borderland*.

TAKE A TIP . . . from Our Traveler

By Heloise Smartt, B ©-Oklahoma, Field Secretary

MENTAL Memoranda of any college girl:

Shall it be a home economics or a radio course? Who has a history of English literature text-book? What time is the lecture on "The Position of a Democracy in the World"? Y.W.C.A. meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow! Six weeks' grades are being issued today! Whoops! John has asked me to the inter-fraternity dance! What a state my room is in! I can't even find those notes I took last night, and my blue sweater is under all those books on the chair. I haven't seen my pledge daughter this week and she needs help in her math. A Panhellenic meeting of all pledge trainers on the campus Friday at 4. Homecoming float must be planned. 'Tis 12 o'clock and no sleep for three nights! What'll I wear to the Sunday afternoon tea? It's the 15th of the month and I haven't paid my board and room bill to the treasurer. Jim has just written he's joined the R.A.F. Our world is topsy-turvy, according to the newspaper headlines!

And so goes each day of a school term.

Just as you make a shopping list, let's jot down some "musts" to lessen this "merry-go-round" existence and to aid in accomplishing more.

That room must be kept beautifully, clean and everything in order.

Graciousness to all guests in Kappa home and on the campus.

Obtain all you can from each college course, hence, you'll be contributing a great deal, too. To do this each course will require adequate preparation before class-time. It's no longer smart to be stupid and uninterested in your college courses.

Have the curfew ring at 11 o'clock on week nights. Rest is essential to that good disposition, beauty and mental development.

Remember, an intelligent girl is more in demand now. So attend that discussion of South American-United States relationships, and continue to add to your store of knowledge by means of concerts, lectures, and plays on the campus and in the Kappa house.

Yes, go on! Volunteer to take that job in the house. It will take time and effort, but here is your chance to prove you can accept a responsibility and perform the task well. Everyone, pledge and member, should have something for which she is responsible in the chapter. The result? It is every girl's chapter.

Budget your 24 hours for sleep, study, campus and chapter activities, and meals. Can't you stretch your day further this way and get more accomplished? Did you find you had to decide between dates and studying sometimes?

Help each pledge adjust herself to the campus, school, the fraternity and her other activities. Remember how much it meant to you when Sally, the senior, helped you enroll and introduced you to her friends on the campus,—in other words "took you under her wing" until you had found yourself in your new environment.

Make the Panhellenic organization on your campus be a force in solving fraternity and college problems and upholding the ideals of intelligent women. Through Panhellenic simplify "rush" and make it saner. Exchange ideas and methods among the Panhellenic groups because we are all struggling with similar problems. Maybe another group has a better study method than you do.

If, by the end of the year, you can check off all these things as accomplished or even attempted, you will have gone a step farther in your own development and in answering the challenge—Are fraternity women gaining anything of value from their fraternity associations besides the making of friends?



Beekman Tower to Form War Service Unit

IN ORDER TO fulfill the wish of many fraternity women to take a position of responsibility in the national defense effort, the New York City Panhellenic, Inc., on whose board Kappa Kappa Gamma is represented by Dorothy Leary, Δ B-Duke, is organizing an active unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services in its club rooms at the Beekman Tower hotel.

The American Women's Voluntary Services, a national organization which numbers more than 70 units throughout the country, is training women to do the type of work now being carried on by the women of England, and has modeled its courses on the experience gained in that country.

Courses are offered in preparedness, communal feeding, nutrition, communications, map-reading, motor car running repairs, air raid precautions, therapy, first aid and home nursing. Attendance for anyone enrolling in a course is compulsory. In several, such as air raid precautions, the examination

papers are graded by officials of the city fire department.

A graduate of such a course is thoroughly trained to take her part in an emergency in that field for which she is best suited. For example, the motor transport section of the program includes all sorts of running repairs to motor and chassis, driving under blackout conditions on strange roads through the use of compass and map, and first aid. The graduate would be equipped to drive an ambulance, staff car, dispatch car or truck, as the case might be.

Many New York fraternity women have already expressed a desire for such an opportunity, and the New York City Panhellenic feels that it is doing its part to coördinate fraternity effort in the city. The club does not intend to limit its unit to fraternity women only, but to invite residents of Beekman hill and guests of Beekman Tower to participate.



"It's Such Fun Meeting Kappas"

THE KEY HAD two interesting letters and a snapshot in August, reporting the presence of an even dozen Kappas among the 791 collegians from schools in eight states at the regional Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The snapshot didn't "come out," as they say. Seems that the camera was in the hands of a swain of one of the girls, said young man having been "obviously so interested" in his particular Kappa, who was in the front row,

that he skipped the trio of girls in the third and last row altogether!

As a matter of "safety first," and in fairness, no names will be mentioned. But the Kappa chapters represented were P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, I-DePauw, B P^A-Cincinnati, B N-Ohio State and X-Minnesota.

"I'm so glad we got together," reported one of the Kappas. "All week I had gone around wondering which girls were Kappas, even making wild guesses now and then. It's such fun

meeting Kappas from other schools—just imagine national convention! Wouldn't that be perfect?*

Even if it never gets mentioned in *THE KEY*, we had fun finding each other."

Our other correspondent explained that no fraternity pins were worn at the conference, but "it was interesting that there was a bond which couldn't help the Kappas from getting together. . . . Some of us slipped down to the

* It always *is*! Save up this winter and come to the general convention in 1942.

dock and sang a few Kappa songs together, and they never sounded better than floating out over Lake Geneva.

"The conference was a wonderful experience, the stimulating atmosphere of the surroundings at Lake Geneva, the realization that all these students were thinking about the same things on their respective campuses, large and small, and enjoying the same kind of fun together, regardless of the trends toward sophistication, or whatever the antonym is!"



2nd FIELD SECRETARY . . . Named



CATHERINE ANNE CUDLIP

As *THE KEY* goes to press, the appointment of a second field secretary has just been announced. Joining Heloise Smartt in the field will be Catherine Anne Cudlip, B I-Swarthmore, whose home is in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

President of her chapter in college, Catherine also studied at the University of Michigan. In 1938 she took her master's at Columbia. For the past three years she has been a counselor at Stephens college. Her hobby is interior decorating.

Catherine has two Kappa sisters: Jeanne, B Δ-Michigan, and Luella Cudlip Aley (Mrs. Gordon Thomas), Γ K-William and Mary.

You'll be seeing her!

MARRIAGES . . .

Zeta Province

Sigma Chapter

Marian Louise Bowers to Walter Aaron Luther, University of Nebraska, Δ T, June 21, 1941. At home: Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

Gamma Iota Chapter

Genevieve McNellis Maxwell to Philip Hersh Pretz, June 14, 1941, at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. At home: Wing Lake, R.F.D. 1, Birmingham, Michigan.

Eta Province

Beta Mu Chapter

Wilhelmina Zang to George I. Scheier, June

12, 1941. At home: 660 Olive street, Denver, Colorado.

Gamma Beta Chapter

Lois Virginia Ermeling to Arthur Thomas Shaw, April 2, 1941, at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Mu Province

Delta Epsilon Chapter

Mary Diehl to Wilbur Shull, in March, 1941. At home: 797 East Broad street, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Shull is an attorney.

BIRTHS . . .

Beta Province

Beta Alpha Chapter

LOVING To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Lenhard (Helen Loring), a son, Walter Elroed, February 12, 1941, in Philadelphia.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindsay Chappell (Jean Wallace), a son, Charles Lindsay, June 11, 1940.

Delta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stohr (Ethel Williams), a son, Albert Topham, April 22, 1941, in Cleveland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Espenshade (Kathryn Hertzler), a son, Lawrence Gilbert, April 8, 1941.

Gamma Province

Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Corran (Kathleen Belknap), a son, Michael, December 15, 1940.

Gamma Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell K. Douglas (Emily Spencer), a daughter, Diana, April 2, 1941.

Delta Province

Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Rapp (Mary Louise Williams), a daughter, Cynthia Jane,

July 20, 1941. Mrs. Rapp is the daughter of C. F. Williams, editor of *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Angus E. Cameron (Jane Williams), a son, Douglas Ewan, April 5, 1941, in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Huddleston (Dorothy Hoesel), a son, Joseph Hayes, March 23, 1941, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Reynolds (Jeanne Boutelle), a daughter, Bonnie Louise, March 25, 1941, in Saginaw, Michigan.

Beta Delta Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hershey (Janet Allen), a son, David William, August 15, 1940, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake (Frances Summers), a daughter, Diana Mack, December 3, 1940, in New York City.

Delta Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Dawson B. Hubert (Charlotte Bernhard), a son, Richard Alan, March 29, 1941.

Epsilon Province

Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bonsib, Jr. (Virginia Gardner), a daughter, Judith Barbara, May 8, 1941.

Gamma Tau Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Stromberg (Mary K. Rector), a son, Murray Gage, February 26, 1941, in Gooding, Idaho.

Zeta Province**Beta Zeta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Welch (Elinor R. Rodgers), a daughter, Susan Elinor, January 25, 1941.

Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy (Martha Combs), a daughter, Moira Martha, June 18, 1941. Mrs. Kennedy is publicity chairman for the general fraternity.

Sigma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tolle Garver (Madeline Johnson), a son, Richard Perry, June 23, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Charbonneau (Marjorie Mullin), a daughter, Joan Marie, June 25, 1941.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Galloway (Phyllis Maust), a daughter, Ann, April 23, 1941, in Chicago.

Gamma Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Recher (Marian Jack), a daughter, Linda Kaye, March 20, 1941.

Eta Province**Beta Mu Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Farris (Betty Irvin), a daughter, Lynda Jean, March 29, 1941.

Theta Province**Beta Theta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raymond Greer (Virginia Popkin), a daughter, Leslie Anne, March 1, 1941.

Gamma Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Nixon (Marian Hamp), a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, July 1, 1941.

Iota Province**Beta Pi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert George (Lora Harvey), a son, Thomas Craig, June 22, 1941. Mrs. George is chairman of the general fraternity's committee on fellowships.

Beta Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodwin (Elizabeth Stewart), a daughter, Wendy, June 4, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller Alsop (Louise Lyle), a son, John Richard, July 28, 1941.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. West (Susan Miller), a daughter, Katherine Lee, February 28, 1941, in Pocatello, Idaho.

Lambda Province**Gamma Chi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. William Burrell (Ada Green), a son, William John, December 31, 1940, in Manila, Philippine Islands. The baby is named for his father and his maternal grandfather Colonel John Green, former chief of Manila's police force.

Delta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Bliss (Ruth Billings), a daughter, Deborah Harriet, September 18, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Oehl (Margaret Louise Walrath), a daughter, Susan Walrath, May 19, 1941.

Mu Province**Delta Epsilon Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Autrey (Katherine Jones), a daughter, Katherine Jones, December 19, 1940.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

ETTA HOLDSTOCK BROWN (Mrs. J. Edward), I-DePauw, July 23, 1941, at Los Angeles.

Daughter of a Methodist minister who had had pastorates in Muncie and Greenfield, Indi-

ana, before her marriage, Mrs. Brown was the 38th initiate of Iota chapter. Her husband, a Presbyterian minister, had pastorates for many years in Indianapolis, where they lived before going to California. Mrs. Brown, an

invalid for several years, is survived by her husband and two grandchildren.

CLELLA AVERY SHANNON (Mrs. John W.), Δ E-Rollins, May 6, 1941, near Monticello, Georgia.

Mrs. Shannon, her sister and a friend were en route to Atlanta, when their automobile overturned, also injuring Mrs. Shannon's sister fatally.

Mrs. Shannon was born in Savannah, Georgia, but grew up in Jacksonville, Florida. She was an honor graduate of Rollins college.

Twenty-two years ago she was married and went to the Orient with her husband, a representative of the Standard Oil company. Last year the Shannons were on leave in the United States. Assigned to Saigon, Indo-China, Mr. Shannon left for his new post last spring. Several weeks later Mrs. Shannon went to join him, but was turned back by the State Department order for the evacuation of American women whose husbands were in business in the Far East.

Mrs. Shannon had come back to the United States, where she had been visiting her sister in Miami.

SUSAN HENDERSON BECK (Mrs. Charles M.), O-Simpson (inactive), April 23, 1941, at Glendale, California, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Beck was a musician of note and was responsible for many young people being set on the road to fame in the musical world, among them her niece, Harriet Henderson, of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Humorous, lovable, generous of her talent and energy to students, friends and Kappa, Susan was greatly loved and will be greatly missed.

She is survived by one son, Dr. G. H. Beck, of Glendale.

LILLIAN E. CASEDAY (Mrs. Zack), B K-Idaho, Glendale Alumnae Association

MARY LOU REED RHOADARMER (Mrs. Paul F.), Δ-Indiana, April 15, 1941, near Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Mrs. Rhoadarmer, new president of the Indianapolis alumnae association, and her husband were killed on their 16th wedding anniversary, in a collision between their automobile and a truck, while en route to New Orleans for a vacation.

Mrs. Rhoadarmer, whose home had been in Bloomington before her marriage, was graduated from Indiana university in 1925. She was a member of the North Methodist church, Indianapolis, and of the Osric Mills Watkins post auxiliary, American Legion, a post of which Mr. Rhoadarmer was a past commander. Mr. Rhoadarmer, an attorney, was a member of Δ T Δ.

Surviving are three children and other members of their families, including Mrs. Rhoadarmer's mother, Mary Josephine Woodward Reed (Mrs. Cyrus), an 1877 initiate of Delta; her sister, Pauline Reed Bollenbacher (Mrs. J. C.), Δ; and her sister-in-law, Helen Rhoadarmer Showalter (Mrs. J. P.), Δ.

ELLA OPHELIA HOWARD CRABBE (Mrs. William Kelly), O-Simpson (inactive), April 11, 1941, at Indianola, Iowa.

JANE NOFSINGER, B Φ-Montana, March 29, 1941, at Seattle, Washington, following a prolonged illness.

She is survived by her mother, a brother and a sister, Betty Nofsinger Dixon (Mrs. W. N., Jr.), B Φ.

LAVINIA HOWELLS STROHL (Mrs. E. Lee), B Δ-Michigan, March 27, 1941, at Chicago.

Mrs. Strohl was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1936, and later obtained her master's degree from Chicago university. Previous to her marriage to Dr. Strohl, April 20, 1940, she was engaged in social service work in New York city.

She is survived by her husband and an infant son, Lee Howells Strohl.

She was a member of the Chicago Intercollegiate association, and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

VERENICE TOWNSLEY GEITTMANN (Mrs. William F.), Δ-Indiana, Chicago Intercollegiate Association

JULIA CROUSE HOUSER (Mrs. H. M.), Δ-Akron, May 29, 1940, at Boston, Massachusetts.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mildred Armstrong, Ξ-Adrian, alumnae editor of THE KEY, in the death of her mother, Mrs. George W. Armstrong, August 14, 1941.

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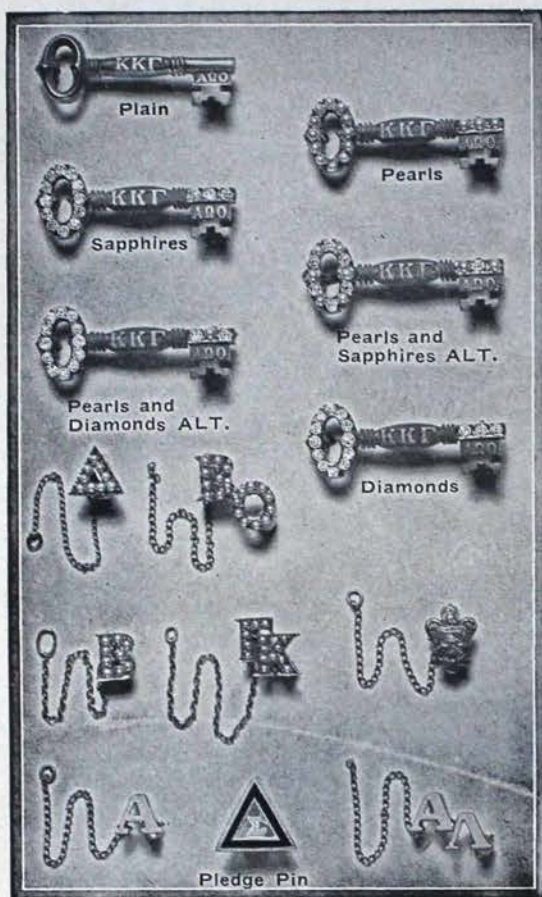
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- 15—Chapter president sends annual report to director of chapter organization, province president and director of chapter programs.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places copy of budget for 1942-3 in mail to the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places copy of budget for 1942-3 in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—Standards chairman reports results of fraternity education quiz and forwards grades to national chairman of standards.
- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita tax for all associate members.
- 30—Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.

MAY

- 7—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 September *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery provided by central office.

OCTOBER

- *10—Corresponding secretary sends news items for November *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery provided by central office.
- *13—Founders' Day. Celebrate with birthday coins.
- *15—Secretary places news letter for December KEY in mail to alumna editor. Letter is to be written on KEY stationery provided by central office.
- *15—President returns corrected list of addresses sent to her by central office.

NOVEMBER

- *15—Secretary sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and central office. Secretary also sends to 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 January *Fleur-de-Lis* to chairman of publicity on special stationery provided by central office.
- *15—Secretary places news letter for February KEY in mail to alumna editor.
- *20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

- 15—Membership chairman sends order for supplies to central office.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter personals for October KEY in mail to chapter editor.
- 15—KEY correspondent sends a report to the national chairman of publicity.
- 25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd.
- 30—Province president sends an annual report to director of chapter organization.

JUNE

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

JULY

- 15—(On or before) Treasurer places ALL material for annual audit and check for same in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

ommendations committee and sends name with address to central office.

- *15—Secretary places news letter for April KEY in mail to alumna editor.

- 15—Secretary sends any constitutional changes desired by group for convention discussion to the central office.

APRIL

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

- *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 on forms provided by central office.

- 15—(On or before) Alumnae associations elect a convention delegate and three alternates. Secretaries send names and address of all three to central office and convention marshal on forms provided by central office.

- *15—Club secretary sends name of convention delegate to central office and marshal if non-voting representation is wanted.

- *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, 1941-May 30, 1942).

- 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.

