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

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

OCTOBER
1944

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails check for pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges.
- 1—Music chairman sends copies of original chapter songs to national chairman of music.
- 7—Treasurer of house corporation sends annual financial report, names and addresses of house board members to central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

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

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THE KEY

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*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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Bachrach Portrait

Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph W.), Σ -Nebraska

Twenty-fifth president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and first president in the history of the fraternity to take office by council appointment, under the provisions of the fraternity constitution, due to the postponement of convention in a wartime emergency.

THE EDITOR *Reflects*

UPON THE OFFICER'S CONFERENCE, June 21-26, at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, attended by members of the fraternity council, the associate council (province presidents and vice-presidents), chairmen whose work is directly concerned with the functions and problems of chapter and alumnæ groups in the fluctuations of war-time; special officers and members of the central office staff.

Last summer was the second time in the history of the fraternity that war had caused the postponement of a regularly scheduled convention. As in 1944, there was no convention in 1918.

Even if the larger fraternity representation of a convention was not possible in 1944, the associate council, which did not exist in 1918, provided conference representation from each fraternity province. The necessary discussions of matters pertaining to the fraternity's welfare and progress were shared by the council with the province officers and chairmen. Resignations from the council required appointment of new officers, as provided for in the fraternity constitution.

From the choice of officers for this interval, until the regular procedure of elections can be resumed at the next convention; from the report on the conference in this KEY and from person-to-person reports by officers who were at the conference, the general fraternity membership will be assured that every effort is being made to safeguard Kappa Kappa Gamma throughout the war emergency.

This is the month of Founders' day. October 13 is Kappa Kappa Gamma's 74th birthday.

The fraternity goes forward into her 75th year serene and confident, under the wise guidance of those who will continue to maintain its dedication to service and leadership on campus and in community life.

UPON THE OPPORTUNITY, unprecedented in history, which lies before the present generations of college age.

What the developments of the war may be by the time these words are in print is impossible to foresee. Paris was liberated in August, when the American forces sped on

to retake the storied battlefields of the Marne valley with their memorials of the other war, while the British and Canadians swung toward the "robot coast."

In any event the hour draws nearer when all the fighting phases of the war will be over and the gigantic task of global readjustment will begin. In the years ahead we must profit from the bitter lesson of 1918-1939, when the sinister forces of aggression were tireless and vigilant. We who are of goodwill dare not "take it easy" in these coming decades. For the protection of the future we must be unceasingly determined and vigilant.

In an interesting book published last summer, *Prescription for Permanent Peace*, its author, Dr. William S. Sadler, a psychiatrist, considers the countries of the world as if they were a doctor's patients. He sees Germany as paranoid in its national trends, and the United States as having exhibited the symptoms of schizophrenia in the tendency toward isolationism, the desire to escape reality. He termed the first world war "the first major crisis of adult America," in which the country refused to accept the responsibility of world leadership. In the second major crisis, from 1939 on, "we hid behind neutrality" until we got the schizoid shock treatment of Pearl Harbor. After this present war the United States must behave like a well-adjusted, mature nation, accepting responsibility, no matter how wearisome and difficult.

To think of the United States as an adult nation is to make an exciting discovery. In effect the United States, in 168 years, has arrived at comparably the same stage of adulthood as the men and women who are today somewhere between 18 and 25 years of age.

Therefore the future is in the hands of the college-age generations as no other group in history has commanded it, certainly not on so large a scale. Everything is in their mutual favor, theirs individually and their country's. These young men and women should understand their country's ambitions, ideals and potentialities better than any other generation since that of the founding fathers. They should be better

prepared, more keenly motivated, than any other generation to carry on into the future.

As the women of pioneer America, in the United States and Canada, stood and fought beside their men on the geographical frontiers and in the wilderness, so must today's young women especially stand and fight beside their men on frontiers of human understanding and in the wilderness of intangibles.

The future is in your hands, you Kappas on the campuses. How will you deal with it?

If you drift, if you "take it easy," if you fail to accept responsibility, we promise you that your children will fight in that third world war which we now have the chance either to prevent or promote.

UPON ONE OF THE CONCLUSIONS about Americans drawn by Hilary St. George Saunders, British author, in his recent book, *Pioneers! O Pioneers!*

The book is an account of a six weeks' trip through the United States and Canada in 1943, under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information. It was written for the English, toward a better understanding of Americans.

Apropos the American fighting men and Saun-

ders' conviction that they "are determined to create a world in which planning shall be predominant," he continues, "In all ranks there is a belief in the value of education. It is indeed almost an article of faith with them that at any cost they must be educated. That is the reason why so many of them study hard in their spare time and why you so often see technical books of all kinds lying about in their quarters. . . ."

Americans in the armed forces know that education, powerful weapon in war, is likewise the greatest tool an individual can have in peace-time. Many of those men will return to finish college after the war. College training for the veterans is to be encouraged by the government.

It is a fair question to ask if the women of America believe as profoundly as do these men in the value of education. It is a question to be put particularly to the undergraduate women of today.

It must be their responsibility to place so high a value on the education they are in process of obtaining that they, too, will be equipped to do their part in the postwar world "in which planning shall be predominant." Planning is a good habit that may be acquired in college.



From Our Beloved "Last of the Original Four"

KAPPA, fortunate fraternity, begins her 75th year with the continued blessing of her cherished "First Lady," Louise Bennett Boyd (Mrs. Joseph N.), Alpha 1-Monmouth.

"If space permits in *THE KEY*, please insert a line or two to thank all the dear Kappas far and wide for adding so much to the pleasure of my 92nd birthday," Mrs. Boyd wrote the editor last July. "I am only sorry I cannot thank them by a personal letter, but that is impossible."

In August, in response to a request for a Founders' day greeting, Mrs. Boyd replied that the summer was still so exhausting at times that she "really was not able to do more than merely exist and so I have nothing more for the dear Kappas than a very loving message of appreciation of their great kindness and care for their last of the original four—and my hearty congratulations on their splendid work and achievements of the 75 years."

Mrs. Boyd is a very special, precious person; a very great lady. We cannot tell her too often how much we owe to her vision, how much we love her.

We promise, too, that her 100th birthday will be a *great* gala!

Officers' Conference . . .

LEADERS RALLIED IN WARTIME EMERGENCY

By Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), Γ Ξ-UCLA, Κ Κ Γ Public Relations Chairman

AT 9:30 A.M., JUNE 21, 1944, President Beth Bogert Schofield called to order Kappa's conference in wartime, in the ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel, in Colorado Springs. At the rap of her gavel, council members, province officers, committee chairmen and special officers rushed to silence in what was to be a momentous and exciting conclave for Kappa.

For the four days which followed, the leaders of Kappa Kappa Gamma were to delve deep into the fraternity's problems; to outline her job in war days; to analyze her ideals with an eye to making them come true.

Many of the residents of the hotel failed to realize that such a meeting was in progress. Not one elderly gentleman, however. "Never saw such a hard-workin' bunch of young ladies," he commented to the orchestra leader, with a pleasantly nearsighted sizing-up of the situation!

He was right. Even a kaleidoscopic picture of what went on will leave the reader panting!

In the convention letter, delegates were instructed to "travel light." Formal affairs were out. Dinner gowns didn't exist. Decorations, favors, gifts were eliminated as the council slashed away traditions in favor of patriotism. Even the potted plants adorning the tables were rented for the occasion! And hauled by the conscientious central office staff from one locale to another to get full value!

Helen Bower, editor of our KEY, recalled those instructions in her inspiring address the last day. In contrast to her frequent command performances of *The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere*, Helen mounted the conference rostrum to hold her audience spellbound with her serious and impelling views on Kappa's future.

Stressing the theme, "Traveling Light," Helen said, in part, "To travel light is to be

unburdened, unhampered, unbound by prejudice. It is to be mobile and flexible, ready to take the moment as it serves. . . . Is there anything that we take with us? . . . Qualities of the spirit. Two of them are really enough: faith and beauty. . . . Are they not enough to enable us to accomplish whatever we want to do? Are they not practical equipment for the spirit? Can we not, then, travel light with them? As the runner speeds lightly and freely toward his goal, so may we go toward ours in Kappa Kappa Gamma."

So in retrospect, the many earnest accomplishments of the fraternity were reviewed.

For one morning, dashing Rosemary Jo Shidemantle enthralled the conference with a talk on the Service Women's Centers, neatly illustrated by mammoth posters, engraved opening notices, verbose clippings from local newspapers. The audience participated by hands raised to signify Centers visited.

There were the flashing debates concerning vital fraternity problems. The accelerated college program. Pledge training. Rushing. Scholarship round the clock of the year. Standards and morale and their maintenance. The college campus at war. Alumnae war responsibilities. Panhellenic trends. Province officers' jobs.

THESE BRIGHT STARS of Kappa were on hand to lend experienced and brilliant leadership to the conference. Helen Snyder Andres, former grand president, with her quick grasp of fraternity problems, was chief time-keeper and presented a crystallization of the discussions. Clara O. Pierce, ace financier, calmly throwing back the hood for neophytes to view the busy, well-oiled, fast-whirring machinery of Kappa's central office.

Teensy-weensy Mary Jim Lane Chickering, drawling out the story of the lackadaisi-



COUNCIL MEMBERS and Coloradans. Seated, from left, Luzilla Eubank Bitting (Mrs. George L., Jr.), ΔZ -Colorado College; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), incoming president, K K Γ ; Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), incoming vice-president, K K Γ . Standing, from left: Marjorie Lansberg, ΔZ incoming president; Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph), director of membership and Panhellenic; Heloise Smartt, outgoing director of chapter organization and now assistant to director of chapter programs; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett M.), outgoing president, K K Γ ; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Nancy Van Stone, ΔZ , outgoing president.

cal lady who sent a list to Mary Jim's old address in a letter which followed Lieutenant Colonel Chickering to six different Army posts, catching up with him in England! There was Lucile Shepard, new pledge training chairman, singing us the symphony of her new pledge manual and looking scarcely old enough to be out of the pledge class herself. Sarah Army, drafted from the Theta province vice-presidency into using her shorthand talents to record the minutes of the conference.

Hulda Fields, looking like one of the quaint dolls you buy in the Old Country, warmed the hearts of the province presidents by her unflagging interest in the cause of the actives. Svelte Ruth Seacrest, ably outlining the problems of the girl of today, in one of the opening sessions of the con-

ference. The something lacking, unanimously found out the second day, was because beloved Edith Crabtree couldn't attend!

In her place, the vice-president's assistant, Elizabeth Park, clever, amusing and quick on the trigger, admitting that her husband is no piker anyway, because he is running against Barkley! Emily Caskey Johnson, well-groomed and friendly. Heloise Smartt, outlining to the province officers their duties in apple-pie order.

Beth Schofield, welcoming everyone the first day in a way that made you feel instantly at home. Sally MacMahon, extracting a giggle from even the most homesick conference-goer. Betty Howell, one eye always obscured as she faithfully snapped pictures for *THE KEY* with her talented camera. Isabel Gregory, telling of the life of the hard-

worked M. D. of today. (She knows, she has one in the family!) Leonna Lilljeberg, hurrying off to the dentist to part with a recalcitrant molar. Marie Macnaughtan, organizing everything for the pleasure of the delegates. Gorgeous Dorcas Baldwin, Marie's right hand woman, admitting she's allergic to sight-seeing!

Marian Handy, Catherine Reed and Anne Hall, strolling around the lake to watch the ice skaters. The six attractive graduate counselors, captivating all hearts. Goodie Campbell, being a hospitable hostess. Myrtle Hass, confessing she came in an upper and would go home in one. Mary Georg's wonderful earrings. News from Alice Anne Longley Roberts' husband over-

seas. Marge Hoar's roommates, complaining because she gets up at 6 A.M. "even when she doesn't have to!" Ruth Polack, bragging about never buying a vegetable, because she has such a bountiful Victory garden.

Just a few of the bright personalities which illuminated the constellation of Kappa at the conference. Would we had space to tell you of them all!

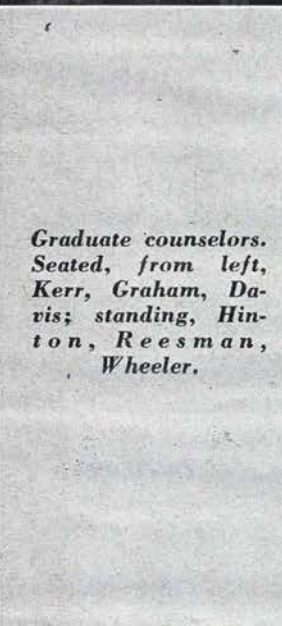
THE NEW MEMBERS of the council were also appointed at the Broadmoor meeting. Lora Harvey George, longtime friend and worker of Kappa, was appointed director of chapter organization. As director of alumnæ, graduates will be writing to Helena Ege, who surrendered her title of



LOOKS like a backdrop; but those mountains are real. Left to right, on the Broadmoor terrace, Mrs. Fields, Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), incoming director of alumnæ; Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), incoming director of chapter organization; Mrs. Johnson.



Some associate council members. Seated, from left: Mayes, Power; standing, Wamsley, Eubanks, Baird, Hoar, Oliver.



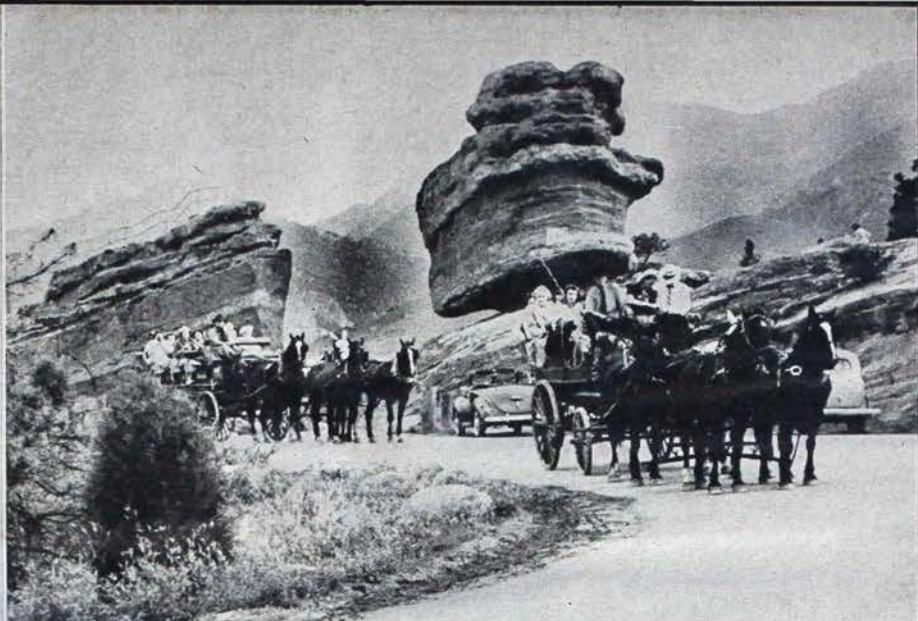
Graduate counselors. Seated, from left, Kerr, Graham, Davis; standing, Hinton, Reesman, Wheeler.



Some chairmen. Seated, from left, Macnughtan; Andres, Shapard; standing, Quirk, White, Handy, Lilljeberg, Shepard, Gregory.

Photographs by Elizabeth Fletcher Howell (Mrs. Richard), T-Northwestern

*Minerva's daughters
in the Garden of the
Gods.*



*Colorado Springs
Kappas at Broad-
moor tea.*

*36° above zero on
the top of Pike's
Peak congeal Mac-
Mahon (br-r-r!), El-
liott, Seil, White.*



*Photographs by Elizabeth
Fletcher Howell (Mrs. Rich-
ard), T-Northwestern*

Beta province president to assume her council position. Edith Crabtree has become director of chapter programs; Hulda Fields and Clara Pierce remain on the council, while Emily Johnson has assumed the duties



"DASHING" Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shide-mantle (Mrs. Andrew J.), Service Women's Centers chairman, whose report was impressively documented.

of the vice-presidency. Heloise Smartt is assistant to Mrs. Crabtree.

Last, but not least, as you have read elsewhere in this issue, Ruth Kadel Seacrest is to serve as Kappa's president during the next two years. The selection of the council was most vociferously applauded, needless to say!

It would be well, in reflecting on the conference, to report also that the Alpha Phi council was meeting at the Broadmoor simultaneously with our Kappa nabobs. Figuring that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl, Kappas and Alpha Phis mingled at a reception on the balcony of the Broadmoor our first evening.

In addition, Colorado Springs Kappas were made welcome at a tea in their honor one sunny afternoon at the hotel. There they had the opportunity of pumping the hand of Kappas whose names they had memorized in the dear dead days beyond

recall, and actually finding that they are gay and wonderful people!

A trip to Pike's Peak turned out to be a most profitable experience as all manner of rock formations were pointed out en route, as well as numerous deer. A snowball fight and picnic supper atop the mountain fortified the delegates for more intensive debating the following day. Some embarked Sunday afternoon for the Garden of the Gods and were well-jolted in a *bona fide* stagecoach.

MOST IMPRESSIVE MOMENT of the conference, however, came on the last morning when Kappa's philanthropies were reviewed. With something akin to awe, officers learned of the progressive, alert and generous policy of Kappa towards educational aid for those in need.

Because of the difficulties of exchange fellowships during these war times, \$500 was given to the Institute of International Education for two scholarships to be awarded to students on campuses where there are Kappa chapters. Along this same line, a scholarship has been awarded to a young Chinese girl at the University of

(Continued on page 214)

No Ration Points Needed

Popular at Kappa tables at the Broadmoor during the council conference was that hot-weather dream soup, Creme Vichyssoise. Somebody wangled the recipe, so here it is. We've heard tell that "vichyswa" (which, as Thurber sneered about "the Cherboors" in an August *New Yorker*, isn't the way to pronounce it) is good served hot, too. Those who don't like it hot may file the recipe for next summer's use.

¾ c. onions
¾ c. celery chopped
(Simmer in butter until light brown)
Add 2 lbs. potatoes
1 c. chicken broth
1 c. water
Salt and pepper to taste
(Let cook one hour)
Cool, run through sieve
Add 1 c. cream, chopped chives and parsley
Serve very cold

Kappa's New President . . .

NO NOVICE, SHE, IN FRATERNITY'S AFFAIRS

By Fred and Fay Wells (Fay Teel), Σ-Nebraska

THE HANDS on the grandfather clock in the hallway showed long past midnight, for many nights, as two weary people rose to gather up the scattered debris of scratch pads, pencil stubs, ash trays, adding machine tape, and even shelf paper in an inky mosaic of charts, diagrams and columns of figures.

One of the two workers was Ruth Kadel Seacrest, then scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. The report on which she had labored so arduously was to be presented to the convention in 1940, showing the exact standing of every one of the 75 chapters in the United States and Canada and their percentile relation to one another. The other worker was her husband, who had left his office early in the afternoon and had come home with a comptometer under his arm to help finish the report.

Four years later, June 25, 1944, Ruth Seacrest became Kappa's 25th president, appointed by the fraternity council at its meeting with the associate council in the mile-high city of Colorado Springs, without benefit of war-banned convention.

No novice in fraternity lore is Kappa's newest president. Initiated by Σ-Nebraska in 1920, she became president of her chapter in her junior year, and her keen interest in all campus activities culminated in her election to Mortar Board. After college, she identified herself with alumnae groups in both Denver and Lincoln. In Lincoln to stay, she became in rapid succession alumna standards adviser, scholarship adviser and president of the Lincoln alumnae association, and the first Kappa president of the newly organized city Panhellenic.

A flair for organization and enthusiasm for Kappa attracted the attention of other chapter groups, and in 1934 she became president of Zeta province, to serve for four years. In 1938, she was appointed scholarship chairman, and it was during

that tour of duty that she became intimately familiar with comptometers, adding machines and shelf paper. From 1940 to 1944 she served as director of chapter programs on the fraternity council, continuing until her appointment as president.

Slender, gracious, animated, Ruth Seacrest brings all the essential qualities of leadership to her new task. However, Kappa is not the only organization to benefit from her experience. She has long been active in Junior League affairs and has served on its national board as director of Region VII. She has also been active in war work, serving as assistant chairman for the Civilian Defense committee, and knitting the usual stints for the Red Cross and British War Relief.

The Seacrests live in a painted-brick English manor type house that sets back from a winding road leading up to the gates of the Lincoln Country club.

Ruth's husband is Joseph Winger Seacrest, balding publisher of the *Nebraska State Journal* (circulation, 69,000), Φ Δ Θ, Nebraska and Dartmouth and 33rd degree Mason. Both are Nebraska-born. Their older son, Lieutenant Joseph Rushton Seacrest, is now an instructor in communications at the submarine base at New London, Connecticut, after 14 months at sea duty. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter academy and Yale, 1942, where he was managing editor of the *Yale Daily News* and a member of X Ψ fraternity. James Claggett Seacrest, their younger son, will start into the first grade of the public schools this fall.

Mrs. Seacrest is very fond of music, indulging her hobby when she finds time on an organ built into their home, while she serves professionally as assistant organist at the First Plymouth Congregational church, where they attend services. Her other hobbies are gardening and bridge. But the demands of her family and Kappa leave little time in these war-busy days.

The new president has already traveled
(Continued on page 206)

Curtain Rises on Star in New Kappa Role . . .

By Nancy R. Myler, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Former Beta Province Vice-President

KAPPAS WHO KNOW Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.) are enthusiastic over her appointment to the fraternity's council as director of alumnæ. They feel that her years of constant activity for Kappa, although local in scope until three years ago, and her varied executive experiences in civic organizations particularly qualify her



HELENA FLINN EGE (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, newly appointed director of alumnæ.

for council office. Pittsburgh Kappas welcome the privilege of sharing Helena with Kappas everywhere and know that all Kappas will be as amazed as we in Pittsburgh invariably are with the thoroughness with which Helena completes her every undertaking.

Helena is a charter member of Gamma Epsilon chapter and, since the days when she was chapter president, has been "adviser extraordinary" to the actives and alumnæ. She has been the one person to whom they have invariably turned with their Kappa problems; and her wise counseling, clear thinking and sense of humor have

straightened out many situations that seemed overwhelmingly complicated and involved. It was a tribute to her untiring efforts on behalf of her chapter that, when Gamma Epsilon felt it necessary to incorporate, some 19 years after its installation, Helena was elected the first president of the corporation.

Helena served as president of the Pittsburgh alumnæ association of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was the delegate to convention at Mills college in 1926. At the time of her appointment to council, she was Beta province president. She assumed the province presidency with trepidation, fearful that she wouldn't have time to do the work adequately. However, it is characteristic of her that she not only took time to handle the usual duties of the office, but also found time to produce the historical pageant at the Seignior club convention in 1942 and to assist with the installation of two new chapters in her province, Delta Mu at Connecticut in 1942 and Delta Xi at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1944. At the latter installation, she was the marshal and handled with her customary efficiency the maze of detail involved.

Helena is a native Pennsylvanian and a resident of Wilksburg. After being graduated from the University of Pittsburgh on an honor scholarship, she taught dramatics and speech in the Wilksburg high school for several years, taking additional summer work in drama at Northwestern university, the University of Toronto and at Pennsylvania State college.

But the call of the footlights was strong within her and she gave up teaching to complete her study in the drama school at Carnegie Institute of Technology. After graduation, she entered the theater, playing in repertory companies from New England to Minnesota. She was on the stage until her marriage in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Since then, she has continued her dramatic interests as an

avocation, as the director of the Westinghouse Players and other little theater groups, as producer and performer of puppet shows for such groups as the National Dairy Council, utility companies and clubs; as dramatic reader and book reviewer for organization programs, and as an active participant in the Pittsburgh Drama league.

She is also an active member of the Woman's club of Wilkesburg, being a past president of the evening division. In the interests of her garden, she is a member of the Blackridge Garden club.

DURING THE PAST 10 years, her ability for organization has been given background and experience in all types of civic work. She was the only woman chairman appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for the town's six months' observance of its 150th anniversary of historical development; she was instigator and chairman of the committee which organized and equipped the first children's library room in the town. No community drive, local or national, seems to pass her by without some organization task. These present war times find her giving regular days each week to the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross as a member of the nutrition

committee of Allegheny county.

Her husband, Edward F. Ege, Φ Κ Σ, Pennsylvania State college, and Φ Δ Κ, University of Pittsburgh graduate school, was a well-known athlete during his high school and college days. Since college, he has been guidance counselor for the Wilkesburg schools and is now principal of the Wilkesburg senior high school. They have one son, Charles Edward ("Teddy"), aged 11, who dates his loyalty to Kappa from the day he drew lucky numbers from the hat at the age of two for the benefit of the Rose McGill fund. It is Teddy who has spurred his mother on to greater Kappa activity.

When there was some discussion of her dropping part of her "extra-curricular" work, he queried in shocked tones, "You're not going to give up KAPPA, are you, Mother?"

Our new director of alumnae has the happy faculty of inspiring to great heights of effort those with whom she is associated. From her province and alumnae officers, she will expect much. But, in return, she will give unsparingly of her time and her talents. This combination promises well for the continued progress and success of our Kappa alumnae work.



Good News for Beta Nus from South Africa

SINCE THOSE happy carefree days of the life in the folds of Kappa Kappa Gamma," Marjorie Netherton Bitting (Mrs. Samuel Tilden), B N-Ohio State, has traveled a long way. In fact, she's now living in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Here are certain bits of information that I should like certain old Kappas to know, if you can spare the space to put it in *THE KEY*," she wrote.

"My first husband, Alvin Rydlander, died in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, September 29, 1941, of coronary thrombosis. Because of having a child of less than a year, I did not want to risk travel on the water, so stayed on in South Africa.

"I took a wartime job with one of the United States agencies here, doing their coding, etc. During the course of this work I met my present husband, who was sent out from the United States to head up the Lend-Lease mission. We were married February 18, 1944, in Johannesburg. Sam is a graduate of the University of Virginia, Φ Β Κ and Π Κ Α.

"He is connected with the National City bank. He was manager of the bank in Hong Kong when they were forced to surrender, Christmas day, 1941. He was interned for six months and repatriated on the *Gripsholm* on its first repatriation. The National City bank has loaned him to the government for the duration.

"We have a nebulous plan to return to the States for a visit after the war and then have hopes that he will pick up the loose ends of his former job in Hong Kong."

New Council Member Has Kappa Service Record . . .

By Helen Newman Baird (Mrs. Harold), B Φ-Montana, Iota Province Vice-President

LORA HARVEY GEORGE, B Π-Washington, newly appointed director of chapter organization, joins the council ranks with a long record of Kappa service.

She was born in Auburn, Washington, attended high school in Seattle, and was graduated *magna cum laude* from the Uni-

versity of Washington, with a major in economics. Lora served as president of the Associated Women Students her senior year, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

In 1929 she married Robert George, Φ Γ Δ-Washington, and has two sons, Berke, nine years old, and Craig, three years old.

Lora served as chairman of Kappa *History* sales for three years, and then acted as chairman of fellowships for six years. At the time of her appointment to the council, she was president of Iota province.

She would never tell you this herself because she is a most modest person, but she has been an invaluable member of the Seattle alumnae association and also has given unselfishly of herself and her time to the active chapter. Lora can always be counted on, regardless of how small or how large the job, from arranging the food in the kitchen to making an inspirational talk at a banquet.

She claims three hobbies, the first of which she frankly admits is Kappa. Then come interior decorating and old china. One of her proudest possessions is a collection of old English iron ware, handed down through several generations in her own family.



Harvey-Nelson Studio, Seattle

LORA HARVEY GEORGE (Mrs. Robert), B Π-Washington, newly appointed director of chapter organization.



Coeds Welcome at Carnegie Tech's Engineering School

J. M. DANIELS, acting dean of students at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has called the attention of **THE KEY** to the fact that the college of engineering is also coeducational, as are the college of fine arts and the library school. In the February **KEY's** reports of the Δ Ε-Carnegie installation, it was stated erroneously that the engineering college was for men only.

Council Corner . . .

President States Fraternity's Objectives

By Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), Σ-Nebraska, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma

YOUR NEW PRESIDENT came into office under rather extraordinary circumstances, and feels that some explanation is due the membership at large, since never before, under similar circumstances, has the president of the fraternity been *appointed* and not *elected*.

This was the year for a general convention. But since, as you all know, the war and lack of traveling facilities prohibited such a convention, the associate council met in June at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs at the same time as the council session. Since there was no general convention to conduct the election of officers as provided for in our constitution and by-laws, it became necessary for the council to fill by appointment the vacancies on the council created by resignations.

Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett M.), M-Butler, our splendid and gracious president who had served for two terms, resigned because, as she wittily stated, she "did not wish to be a third 'termite.'" Consequently, I was appointed your new president.

I want to tell you that I am deeply sensible of the honor and prestige attached to the presidency of any organization, and I feel very humble in being chosen to succeed Beth Schofield and all the other splendid and wonderful women who have had the honor and pleasure of serving as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

I do not mean to minimize the responsibilities of the office (I've had it just long enough to know better than that!). But I feel this too, that those of you who work closely with the active chapters, those of you who keep alive the flame of enthusiasm and accomplishment in our alumnæ groups; you younger members in school striving through these difficult and anxious times to do your best to live up to the high standards set by the fraternity; those of you who are

council members, province officers, chairmen, special officers, central office staff, who do the actual thinking and working to keep the organization functioning smoothly and progressively; you are the ones on whose shoulders responsibilities rest most heavily and to whom the fraternity owes a great debt of gratitude.

I am sure too, that the entire fraternity would like to join me in a word of appreciation to that large group of alumnæ who perhaps have no opportunity of close and continued contact, but who maintain an active interest in the welfare of the fraternity by keeping themselves informed as to its good deeds and accomplishments, and by being alert in seeing that chapters are notified of prospective members with careful and conscientious recommendations.

This paean of praise would not be complete without a special paragraph for Kappa Kappa Gamma's central office and its staff. I feel we do not talk enough about our remarkable hub of all fraternity activities. We have become a very large fraternity, and the mechanics for keeping a closely knit and carefully unified organization have become tremendous.

MY FIRST visit to central office was an education to me. Upon entering, one is immediately impressed with the business-like atmosphere and the enormous numbers of files and business machines required to conduct the affairs of the fraternity. But more than that, I was impressed with the personnel. Not only are they efficient and capable, but charming persons who are as at home being gracious hostesses as they are behind their typewriters, mimeograph machines and other office equipment.

We are proud to have these Kappas representing us in our central office and I wish all of you could visit there and meet them.

What are our plans and objectives for

the coming administration? It is difficult to do definite planning in these uncertain times.

We all hope that during these years of war we may continue and increase as needed our Service Centers for women in uniform.

We plan to continue and enlarge the benefits of our Nora Waln fund.

We shall endeavor to keep our chapters on an even keel in the face of necessary wartime campus changes, and assist them in preparing for post-war conditions.

We shall try to keep track of and assist our constantly moving alumnæ.

We want to make Kappa Kappa Gamma a real factor in the educational world by constantly increasing our student aid funds of all kinds. As we grow, our philanthropies should grow. Without a purpose no organization has the right to exist, and that pur-

pose must not be a selfish one. At our June meeting the various discussions and round tables were arranged under the general topic, "Looking at the Fraternity in Time of War and Post-War." This, we are endeavoring to do.

As for myself, may I say that because I have received this office by appointment rather than by election, I feel very keenly my responsibility to justify the action of those who appointed me, and an increased moral obligation to those of you who had no voice in the matter.

And I do earnestly pledge myself to do everything within my power, and with your help, to keep the fraternity the fine organization it already is, and to make it the broader, finer instrument we all want it to become.



Model Associations Won Coveted McNaboe Trophies . . .

By Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, K K Γ Vice-President and former Director of Alumnæ

ALUMNÆ OF LAFAYETTE, Indiana, and Pasadena, California, happy winners of the 1944 McNaboe awards, will be proudly displaying their beautiful silver trophies at meetings this year!

Ever since the province vice-presidents expressed their desire to encourage greater alumnæ accomplishment by establishing the two awards named for Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin, grand vice-president, 1934-1940, it has been a very special honor to receive this outstanding recognition. Fine performance, exceptional coöperation and progress are the basis upon which these awards are given. There are 20 points which the judges check in comparing the annual reports of associations before making decisions.

Competing with Pasadena for the best large group were Dallas, receiving first hon-

orable mention; Pittsburgh, New York, Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Minnesota, Chicago Intercollegiate, Kansas City, Missouri and Denver. Runners-up with Lafayette for the best small association were Westchester County, receiving first honorable mention; North Dakota, Des Moines, Boulder, Phoenix, Eugene and Dayton.

Winners for previous years have been: 1940, Chicago Intercollegiate for the large group and Ft. Wayne, Indiana, for the small; 1942, Dallas, Texas, for the large and Boulder, Colorado, for the small.

Many associations this year made fine increases in membership, contributed generously to local and national philanthropies and made great progress in certain areas, but did not qualify in the over-all estimation.

Denver Entertained at Post-Conference Luncheon



Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), Σ -Nebraska, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Westby Moore (Mrs. John Crary), B M-Colorado, Frances Hamm Nevin (Mrs. William C.), B M, Eleanor Goodridge Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), B M, Eta Province President, Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, Vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Barbara Miller Adney (Mrs. Richard W.), B N-Ohio State, Mary Ann Scholl Elliott (Mrs. Harry E.), I-DePauwe, Delta Province Vice-president, Helen Newman Baird (Mrs. Harold), B Φ -Montana, Iota Province Vice-president.

Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, immediate past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Heloise Smartt, B Θ -Oklahoma, assistant to director of chapter programs; Mrs. Johnson; Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C.), B II-Washington, past grand president and scholarship chairman; Mrs. Seacrest; Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph), B Φ , director of membership and Panhellenic; Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B II, director of chapter organization; Alice Anne Longley Roberts (Mrs. Frank), I, field secretary; Helen Bower, B Δ -Michigan, editor.



Photographed in the charming garden of Frances Hanson Grimsley (Mrs. Richard E.), E-Illinois Wesleyan, luncheon hostess. Photographs by Louise Pote, daughter of Minnie Russell Thomas (Mrs. T. J.), Θ -Missouri, 1878.



MARGARET HEIZER O'NEIL (Mrs. Ralph T.), Ω -Kansas, was sponsor for the Liberty ship, SS Ralph T. O'Neil, named in honor of her late husband, who was national commander of the American Legion in 1930-1931. Mr. O'Neil served with the 11th Infantry in France in World War I. The ship, 550th built in the yards at Richmond, California, was launched at midnight, May 19, 1944.

In the photograph, from the left, are W. Gatzmer Wagoner, American Legion deputy vice-commander for California; Midshipman Robert Heizer O'Neil, USNR, triggerman at the launching; Mrs. O'Neil, Lorna Jane Landon, flower girl; Mrs. John F. Slavich, wife of the mayor of Oakland, matron of honor; James Fisk, American Legion adjutant for California; Mary Jean Haynes and Mayor Slavich. Midshipman O'Neil, elder of the two O'Neil sons, is in medical school under a Naval program at the University of Kansas.

Mrs. O'Neil's home is in Topeka, where she is a member of the Junior League, chairman of a Red Cross canteen group, member of the Topeka USO council and chairman of the Topeka USO's troops in transit committee. In college she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

For remembrance Mrs. O'Neil was given a 16-inch sterling platter engraved with "SS Ralph T. O'Neil, May 19, 1944" and her own name; fragments of the bottle with which the ship was christened, in a pretty case, and a white leather book containing a series of 16 photographs taken at the launching.



"... Until you have actually entered college you can have no conception of what the word fraternity means and I myself am just beginning to understand."—From *The Letters of Alexander Woollcott*, edited by Beatrice Kaufman and Joseph Hennessey, in a letter written from the Theta Delta Chi house at Hamilton college, Clinton, New York, October 2, 1905.

Vocational Guidance . . .

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO?

By Catherine E. Reed, B T-Syracuse, Dean of Women, State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, Vocational Guidance Chairman

VOCATIONS ARE REALLY important destinations, but the links that connect you with them have relatively small significance. Guidance in vocations, like all guidance, does not require any particular identity on the part of the guide, but rather self-propulsion on the part of the other person.

Yet I suppose you of Kappa Kappa Gamma will want to know what sort of an individual the forthcoming chairman of vocational guidance is like and what she can do in the tremendous unmapped field of post-war. Casually the editor of *THE KEY*, who has the situation well in mind, requested that I get a friend or two to piece together a brief biography. Yet I bethought me of the many things these friends could say or the paucity of column copy they might experience.

It seemed as well to tell the tale myself so that the characterization would hang together with the plot, particularly if the plot ran into any of you readers in the future.

I began life as a college graduate. Most of us do sooner or later, of course. As an undergrad one simply grunts or groans or labors or loafs with little thought in mind of life as it is to come. So, having extricated myself from a maze of biological sciences, Greek and pedagogy, I departed from the class gongs of Syracuse university.

All this transaction occurred in the relatively old days when a woman, especially

a young, enterprising but callow sophisticate, went into one of four fields, depending on her level of sophistication. One went medical or one pursued a domestic role. One turned legal or one became pedagogical. From this latter career which was re-



CATHERINE E. REED, B T-Syracuse, vocational guidance chairman.

vealed to us as a truly social service I have never been separated since. An educator gets like that.

But, after all, every group needs a catalyzer such as a good teacher might well be. Otherwise there would be far too much cement in opinion. Besides I got interested in student personnel even before special services were rendered "it-them."

To date I have not told the actual years of those past ventures, but I think I'm dating them pretty well as I go along. If you don't know history read up a bit on

Who'll Ask the \$64 Question?

Kappa's new vocational guidance chairman really wants to have questions or suggestions. Address her freely with them. Send questions or suggestions to Miss Catherine E. Reed, Dean of Women, State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York.

careers for women in the 'teens of the century.

I had a fairly glamorous stay with high school adolescents in the laboratories and study halls of Wolcott and of Middletown, both of New York. My next sortie was with curricula for college age here in a teachers college in Buffalo, still within the same beloved state. Being quite discouraged at many inconsistencies of the assignment, I grasped avidly at the chance to see more of the student than the class-room dimensions. I was conscious that I was achieving progression in my early vocational tour; but I realize now that I experienced progress mainly in the years during which, through personnel work, I learned that the creation of a person is the most important undertaking of education, to paraphrase Lewis Mumford.

FOR THE LAST COUPLE of decades I've been growing along with all sorts of personnel enterprises that are bound to develop when you are associated with students of college years.

What's more I have the additional incentive of helping to teach teachers to teach. Of course to me that means helping them to guide individuals through knowledge to good citizenship.

Carrying out this philosophy in my own personal pursuits, I've delved into a variety of civic enterprises as well as professional associations. Naturally this means that I've been charged with the responsibility of office, so I've looked pretty widely into the out-of-school realities in human relationships through Phi Beta Kappa, Camp Fire, social agencies, Deans' association, federation of women's clubs, League of Women

Voters, Cause and Cure of War, American Association of University Women, National Youth Administration. That's enough to show that I ought to know something about life as it's lived outside the college community.

What do I know about guidance? Years' worth.

One continuous observation is that the important thing to develop is both a democratic state between individuals as well as the democratic state for citizens, wherein each develops pilot-power for himself.

So one thing I know is that I have no answers for anyone. I wouldn't filch these from that one if I could. All I have is a stock of questions to ask you.

I have no propaganda to expound, since the controversial and the provocative always seem to me healthier than the solution that stays in solution instead of precipitating into self-determination. Neither have I further connection to impose on you than to express to you the fact of my interest in you.

What do I know about you? This much. You are a Kappa. Kappa is a group. You and the group are foils for each other. What you do with the stuff whereof your personality is fabricated derives and returns to the group.

So whether you choose vocationally with wisdom and whether you grasp the civic implications of either your choices or your actions, there is a group result.

Kappa has counted effectively if it has provided you with a multilateral group background. And out of that background, here I step forth to proffer another thread in the twirling skein of human interrelations.

What would you have me do for you after this first step?



Kappa's New President

(Continued from page 197)

many miles in the interest of Kappa, attending conferences, conventions and visiting chapters, varying that official routine by a trip to Europe with her husband in

1936 as most unofficial chaperons on the first Kappa tour. Now, many more miles of traveling lie ahead as she assumes her new duties.

Records Show . . .

IT'S PAID TO BE "SCHOLARSHIP-CONSCIOUS"

By Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C., Jr.), B II-Washington

IN SPITE OF WAR conditions, our scholarship derby has come off with flying colors this year, as you can see from the accompanying chart; and the general status of fraternity scholarship shows marked improvement.

While more chapters than ever were unable to send in comparative ratings, there were sufficient on hand to make the picture representative. Significantly, 40% or nearly half of our chapters were above the 80 centile mark, which means largely first or second places on their campuses. All these chapters ranked first on their campuses: Γ Π, Γ Η, Γ Χ, Γ Ζ, Β Υ, Γ Τ, Γ Ρ, Α^Δ, Ε, Δ Ζ, and Δ Ν. All these chapters were second: Β Ξ, Γ Μ, Β Ρ^Δ, Δ Β, Δ Ι, Θ, Β Ο, Ι, Β Χ, Γ Α, Γ Β and Κ.

The number of chapters below the 50

centile mark was unusually small, which is also a significant factor.

This is the best record we have had in years, and it shows up equally well in our relative standing with other NPC groups having chapters on campuses with ours.

Spectacular progress was made in several chapters which for years have been in the doldrums, scholastically speaking. The change in attitude and subsequent accomplishment has given them a great satisfaction and a determination to continue the good work. Chapters have taken a new pride in being "scholarship-conscious," and it is gratifying to see this term so commonly used.

To offset the handicaps to good scholarship presented by unrest; question of college value when challenged by marriage, war

Comparative Ratings—NPC Fraternities 1942-43

Rank	Name	No. of Chapters in Common	Centile Rating
1.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	58	64.33
2.	Pi Beta Phi	42	58.3
3.	Kappa Alpha Theta	39	56.7
4.	Delta Zeta	23	55.2
5.	Delta Gamma	34	55.1
6.	Delta Delta Delta	40	52.2
7.	Alpha Gamma Delta	24	52.1
8.	Gamma Phi Beta	24	51.5
9.	Alpha Chi Omega	33	51.1
10.	Beta Sigma Omicron	2	49.5
11.	Chi Omega	39	47.8
12.	Alpha Phi	26	46.9
13.	Kappa Delta	26	42.9
14.	Phi Mu	23	41.9
15.	Alpha Xi Delta	27	41.8
16.	Phi Omega Pi	5	41.0
17.	Sigma Kappa	26	38.0
18.	Alpha Delta Pi	30	37.9
19.	Alpha Omicron Pi	22	37.4
20.	Theta Upsilon	6	36.9
21.	Zeta Tau Alpha	23	30.3

work, armed services; crowded living quarters; abnormal social conditions and accelerated programs, there are these promising developments: more chapters than ever have realized how important scholarship is, have worked on study schedules which include adequate lesson preparation and participation in war activities, have taken firm steps to make the houses conducive to study.

I find a new note running through many of the reports, one of determination to make the most of these precious educational opportunities and to make the most of fraternity incentives in this direction. Good ratings are a source of inspiration to chapters and good chapter averages encourage good individual scholarship.

The role of the adviser in our chapter committee is of great importance, and the chapters are deeply appreciative of the help she is in giving impetus and continuity to their work, in advising on individual problems, in the inspiration and direction which she gives. She has helped them toward intelligent membership selection of girls with a healthy attitude toward scholarship, in emphasizing Kappa "mother" supervision and interest in pledge scholarship, study programs and schedules, tutoring, good pledge training. We are much indebted to our advisers for the fine scholastic objectives and accomplishments of our chapters.

Along with real scholarship achievement, many of our girls are holding most responsi-

ble jobs on campus, many of them formerly held by men, and are doing amazing quantities of war work. The all-over scholarship picture reveals that the fundamental values of college are more dominant than ever.

WITH SUCH A wholesome general condition regarding scholarship in our chapters, it seems a good time to mention our responsibility as a fraternity in urging the highest kind of scholarship principles.

I hope we are using all our influence to encourage our members to take the most challenging and useful courses in college, regardless of how difficult they may be or whether an easy grade is obtainable. Often I feel that our desire to make "grades" diminishes our intellectual ambitions, and that we should search our standards which we set up, such as initiation requirements, to be sure they are accomplishing what we really are seeking.

I consider superfluous and undesirable the old tradition of filing term and examination papers. I dislike asking professors for extra grades at mid-quarter or semester unless it is a regular service of the university. I abhor the practice of asking for a plus or minus or a chance to make up a grade for a fraternity reason, for I know how unwelcome it is to members of the faculty.

It seems in keeping with our fraternity that our scholarship practices should be as high as our principles, and to that end let us work in our scholarship programs.



Morale Builders of Another War

BETWEEN 1874 and 1884, which is to say between Kappa's fourth and 14th years, the natural lack of older alumnae resulted in the initiation of honorary members by chapters wishing the inspiration to be gained from these older women. While this classification of membership has long since ceased to exist, it is of record that in 1879 Iota chapter at DePauw initiated Mary A. Rice Livermore (Mrs. Daniel Parker) and in 1884, just 60 years ago, Phi chapter at Boston university initiated Julia Ward Howe (Mrs. Samuel Gridley).

Following are two quotations from *Lincoln's Daughters of Mercy*, by Marjorie Barstow Greenbie, published this year:

"So it was natural that the two greatest factors in building national morale in the latter days of the war were both creations of women connected with the Sanitary Commission. One was the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, by Julia Ward Howe, and the other was the great series of Sanitary Fairs, started by Mary A. Livermore. . . .

"Mary Livermore and Julia Ward Howe became the leaders for 25 years of the woman's suffrage and women's club movements, which opened the way for practically all the public and social activities of women in the world today."

first on campus

second on campus

BUY MC BONE

QUEUED up at the cashiers' windows are the smart cookies of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They have found that their investment in a college education has paid, as it will continue to do all their lives. They have gained capital, interest and profit. Some wear hats of high rank; some have "first" feathers in their hats.

Exhausted on the curb, alas, are the "gutta perchas" who will have to stretch a lot of grade points to make the grade, get on their feet and get in on the bank night.

(P.S. to the undergraduates! Don't mutter that these smart charts are childish. You're telling on yourselves if you do!)



One of the $\Sigma \Phi E$ brethren in a letter to his fraternity's magazine, *The Journal*, published in the February 1944 issue, described his new daughter as having "the figure of a Kappa, the voice of a Gamma Phi, the soulful eyes of a Theta, and the appetite of a Pi Phi."

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS-1944-45



PHYLLIS BOHMER—Δ Δ-Miami university—Junior—Majoring in psychology. Chapter standards chairman, member Cwen and Ψ X, sophomore counselor, desk editor on college paper, member student war activities council, Women's league, YWCA vocations committee. Earns part expenses grading psychology tests and papers.

JEAN FETTER—Γ Ω-Denison—Junior—Majoring in English. Activities chairman of chapter, member Η Σ Φ and Φ society, president freshman dormitory, YWCA cabinet, University Players, WAA board member. Lives in a coöperative house and works in geology department to help with expenses.



MARY JANE HOLDEN—B T-West Virginia—Junior—Majoring in business administration. Chapter pledge captain, member and secretary of Li-Toon-Awa (freshman honorary), vice-president of freshman class, YWCA cabinet, member Women's Recreation association, swimming club. Employed as secretary in journalism department.

PATRICIA HOVEY—B T-Syracuse—Senior—Majoring in fine arts. Chapter pledge captain, member Α Ξ Α (design honorary), vice-president of T Σ Δ (architecture and allied arts honorary), vice-president of freshman class, junior guide and senior guide, member upper house WSGA, member lower house WAA. Earns part expenses by doing odd jobs, such as modeling and art work for department store, also summer work.



MARJORIE LANSBERG—Δ Z-Colorado college—Senior—Majoring in economics. Chapter president, member hall council, Minute Maids (war activities committee), WAA, Tiger club. Employed as laboratory assistant in psychology department.

HELEN MARTIN—Δ Α-Pennsylvania State—Senior—Majoring in home economics. Chapter president, member Α Α Δ, Η Α Θ, Cwens, Mortar Board, president of Panhellenic council, member all-college cabinet of WSGA, Danforth Foundation summer fellowship. Employed as checker-in and housekeeper at the Kappa house.



JANET RAWSON—B P^Δ-Cincinnati—Senior—Majoring in art education. Chapter president, member Δ Φ Δ and Mortar Board, editor of yearbook, junior adviser, board of publications, Teachers college tribunal, secretary Panhellenic council. Has been employed at department store and at board of education.



DORIS H. ROBERTS—Δ N—Massachusetts State—Senior—Majoring in psychology. Chapter treasurer, secretary college literary magazine, member glee club, mathematics club, dramatic society. Earns part expenses as college correspondent to newspaper.



KATHRYN RODIN—K—Hillsdale—Junior—Majoring in Spanish and French. Chapter treasurer, president International relations club, war activities committee member, circulation manager and feature writer school paper, business editor yearbook, member biology club, Masque and Gavel. Works as assistant in college library.



FLORENCE SIMS—Γ M—Oregon State—Junior—Majoring in secretarial science. Chapter registrar, member of Α Α Δ, speakers' bureau, secretary of Talon, sergeant-at-arms AWS—Employed as secretary to head of department of mathematics.



SALLY STORM—Γ Γ—Whitman—Junior—Majoring in chemistry. Chapter membership chairman, Mortar Board honor roll, member and secretary-treasurer Arrows (sophomore women's honorary), dramatic club, YWCA cabinet, assistant business manager college paper, member orchestra. Clerical work in English department.



JOY WILSON—Δ H—Utah—Junior—Majoring in art. Member Α Α Δ, Spurs, Trotters; staff member of three college publications, *Chronicle*, *Pen* and *Unique*. Employed as commercial artist for department store.

Emergency Awards—1944-45



BARBARA LEE ELLIS—Γ I—Washington university—Senior—Majoring in psychology at the University of Illinois. Member and vice-president Ψ X, editorial staff *Daily Illini*, Theatre guild. Employed at the personnel bureau at the University of Illinois doing clerical work for the psychometrist. \$200 award.

RUTH ESKEW—B T—West Virginia—Junior—Majoring in public speaking. Chapter social chairman and sophomore representative to standards, member Li-Toon-Awa (sophomore women's honorary) and Δ Ψ Ω (speech honorary), YWCA cabinet, swimming club, tumbling club, speech club. Works as waitress at Kappa house. \$200 award.



BETTY ORR—Γ Θ—Drake—Senior—Majoring in political science. Chapter president, member Α Α Δ, Σ T Δ, Sieve & Shears (senior women's honorary), editor yearbook, Women's league board, chairman Student-Union board, president Panhellenic council. Receives compensation for editorship of yearbook, also does summer work. \$200 award.

HENRIETTA SPRING—Δ M—Connecticut—Senior—Majoring in economics. Chapter president, treasurer junior class, president Panhellenic council, president Newman club, president choir, WSGA council, junior representative Student Senate, junior counsellor. Employed as student assistant in economics department. \$200 award.



Salad Days of the Elegant Eighties

Harry A. Rider, editor of *The Delta* of Sigma Nu, runs a brief feature, "Editor's Notebook," a collection of short quotations, on his magazine's title page. In the May 1944 issue Brother Rider included the following: "Our Kappa's a salad for in her we see oil, vinegar, sugar, and saltiness agree."—THE KEY of K K Γ, quoted in *The Delta*, September, 1885, 3:12."

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS . . . Awarded Four Kappas

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is pleased to present to the fraternity fellowship awards for the academic years 1944-1945, and to let these recipients speak for themselves.

ALGERNON DICKSON, B X-Kentucky, received a scholarship to attend Columbia university graduate school. She will work toward a master's degree in English, specializing in American literature. Algernon's college accomplishments include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of the National War Chest drive, member of the Writer's club, member of the International Relationship club, and chairman of the campus bond selling committee.

Algernon speaks:

"I do not feel that to continue study in the field of liberal arts during war is, in any sense, a withdrawal into an ivory tower. Rather, I feel that this is a time when it is of utmost importance to keep alive the lovely and fine things of our culture. American literature is certainly an important element of the American heritage, the



Algernon Dickson

way of life which the nation is now struggling to preserve. Therefore, it is my ambition for the immediate future to increase my own knowledge and appreciation of this important part of our culture, and in the more distant future to try to convey some of my enthusiasm for the subject to others."

JEAN MOFFAT, Δ -Indiana, received a scholarship to do graduate work in mathematics and actuarial science. She has chosen to do her work at the University of Toronto. Jean has made an enviable academic record at the University of Indiana. Her activities included co-ed counseling, business staff of the University theater, membership in Tri Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Jean speaks:

It is my desire to fit myself for actuarial

work in the field of insurance. In Toronto, I shall enroll in courses leading to the master's degree and the certificate in actuarial science. My undergraduate work was planned not for undergraduate specialization, but with the view to secure a liberal education and good background for graduate training. My junior year was spent at the University of Manitoba and I feel that this change of scene broadened my horizon and enriched my experience.



Jean Moffat

"Since graduation, I have been working for the United States Navy as an inspector of Navy materiel in a Royal Canadian Air Force plant. In this way, I have been making my contribution to the war effort. At the same time, I have been taking several courses in mathematics by correspondence.

"Perhaps, I should explain why I have chosen mathematics as a field for graduate training. In the first place, I am interested in the subject for its own sake and have always enjoyed it. Secondly, I am keenly aware of the great developments in the field of public welfare and social insurance and of the serious shortage of trained workers in the mathematical and statistical divisions."

FRANCES RITCHEY, Γ Θ -Drake, received a fellowship to continue her studies in medical technology at the Northwestern university medical school. Frances is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary groups at Drake university. She has served her chapter in many capacities from her freshman year. Her senior year she was chapter scholarship chairman.

In discussing her interest in medical technology, Frances says:

"This type of training offers particular satisfaction now because it permits one to



Frances Ritchey

be doing useful work when there is a need of technical workers. At the same time, she pursues her own course of study. If we are still at war when I finish my course, I want to direct my training in whatever way would be most useful to the war effort. If the

war is over, I feel that technicians will still be in demand, and it is my hope that I can use my training in such a way as to work with people and not be limited to routine laboratory procedures."

CAROLYN CUSHING, Γ Γ-Whitman, will continue her studies at the New York School of Social Work, specializing in child welfare cases. The New York school requires the minimum of six quarters' work and Carolyn has just completed her second quarter. She is working toward a master's degree in science from Columbia university.

Carolyn speaks:

"The whole field of social work is vital these days and will probably be more so in the post-war period because there will be so much need of case work assistance in helping families make the adjustment to new conditions. There is a dearth of professionally trained workers, especially in the less thickly populated areas of the West and the Mid-West. I do feel that I have chosen a field that is stimulating and becoming of increasing importance. I should like to be able to complete my professional training so that I may be better prepared to serve society."

Every Kappa should be proud that she has contributed in a small way toward helping these girls to attain their future ambitions.



Carolyn Cushing



Officers' Conference

(Continued from page 196)

Iowa, who will study dietetics, then return to Chungking to help her people!

Lois Lake Shapard took the stage to tell the delegates of the wonderful work Kappa is doing through its Rose McGill fund. When she finished, we might add, there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Dynamic Marie Macnaughtan reported how funds for Rose McGill were also accumulated by the magazine agency, which has been in the capable hands of Mrs. Macnaughtan for 10 years! The present balance in the fund is \$10,000, and we have also reached \$10,000 in volume of subscriptions.

We must not forget to mention that Frances Seil enlivened the convention program by a spirited eulogy on Sponge soap and even, when challenged, surreptitiously cleaned one of the hotel davenport to prove its magic properties! Or that the Almira J. McNaboe awards were proudly won by Pasadena as the large association and Lafayette, Indiana, as the small, with Dallas and Westchester county, New York, as runners-up.

New chairmen for the coming year are bequest, Lucile Esmiol, B M-Colorado; foreign study, Pearl Dinan, Γ T-North Dakota; pledge training, Lucile Shepard, B T-Syracuse, and vocational guidance, Catherine Reed, B T.

WE WISH WE COULD have transported you bodily to the quiet lake and the lovely lawns of the Broadmoor. We wish you could have shared with us the stimulating discussions under the glittering crystal chandelier of its ballroom.

But we can assure you that those who talked through those four summer days the policies and problems of Kappa were relaying the things you've been thinking and wondering during the past two years of war. They were a serious and earnest group. The plans they made at the meeting will be for every Kappa in the land.

"On the Alert" . . .

Be Ready for Future's Vast Possibilities

By Alice Anne Longley Roberts (Mrs. F. H.), I-DePauw, Field Secretary

THEY ARE ON THE ALERT! To our service men and women "on the alert" means preparedness to receive and execute an unexpected order or to handle successfully the situation when suddenly confronted with an emergency. For this they have been trained.

Is our training of today fitting us so that we are on the alert and are capable of meeting our problems today, as well as keeping step with those men and women of the service when they return tomorrow to their homes, to business or to college life?

The answer is yes! Through my visiting this past year on various campuses and in various chapters I have gained utmost faith in our women of today and tomorrow. Together we have discussed those advantages given us in chapter and university life and those things which through our awareness may help to keep us on the alert today to be in step tomorrow.

Those returning tomorrow have had experiences we will never know, experiences we can never realize. While we will not be expected to comprehend them, we will be asked to be prepared to understand those ideals and objectives which are the outgrowth of those experiences.

Tomorrow's problems are vast and intangible. We will again be confronted with sudden emergencies because of the indeterminate forces which will create these problems. We must be prepared to attune ourselves understandingly to and cooperate with our men and women in attaining their ideals and objectives in the solving of tomorrow's problems.

This in itself is a large task for us. These men and women have matured. They will have new attitudes, new ideas. They will be faced with adapting themselves to new social groups and a different atmosphere. They will look for security and peace such as they have not yet experienced.

It is for these ideals, for the solving of these

problems, for this peace and security, we are preparing on the campus and in the chapter house throughout the country.

On coming to the campus the individual undergoes the change from family life to life in a society of greater scope. This society in a small way represents the cross-section of the society of the world. For the first time the individual realizes that she must adapt herself to these individuals and that through some sort of compromise she must work out her pattern. And tomorrow as she leaves the sympathetic college surroundings, and enters the society of the world, her pattern will be taking form.

But the opportunity today for forming this pattern for tomorrow is far greater than it has ever been. Because of campus conditions, we find that we are living more closely with our associates. Time, more precious than ever before, is taken with speeded-up programs, concern over this furlough or leave, and various war activities. We are aware that life, with all its hardships and heartbreaks, is faster-moving and more complex than ever before. From day to day we are faced with new problems, different personalities and changing attitudes of this tense and stepped-up world.

IF WE CAN LEARN to adapt our personalities, mold our lives and broaden our minds today, our task tomorrow will be much lighter. We will not find it too difficult to cope with the even faster-moving world. We will find our lives and minds open to new ideas and attitudes. We will find because of our experiences today we can help with the creation of the new patterns of life.

Just as our service men and women felt it their responsibility to contribute to the welfare of the nation, so will they continue to contribute to its well-being. More, they will expect us to share this job with them.

Our training period on the campus can-

not be overlooked. We must be aware of and concerned with the individual and her contribution to the chapter. Likewise we must be just as concerned with the contribution of the chapter to the university of which it is a part. We must be keen to realize that that contribution is not important when measured by greatness or smallness, but rather is important in its relation to the whole.

In a symphony orchestra each musician looks to one for direction. So must each of us be directed by one of our group who will designate our tempo, our diminuendos and crescendos, and be free to tell us when we are off pitch or out of tune. While it is important to recognize the necessity of leadership, the greatest importance lies in our playing our part and keeping in tune with those around us.

Our opportunities for playing our part tomorrow are beyond the powers of our realization.

We must strive for a calmness towards

life. We must develop a sense of steadfastness and security. These criteria may be developed in our work and in our play, whether in the small college society or the society of the world. In either place the individual must develop the sense of honesty and the depth of perception. Both in the college world and in the world in which she will take her place tomorrow these will be put on trial. If through living with people and contributing to this group, she is able to strengthen her ideals, then as she takes her place in the society of the world she will have developed her sense of steadfastness and security.

These men and women coming home tomorrow want peace and security. They will expect to find that we have done more than has been asked of us. They will expect us to have taken advantage of all the many opportunities that are offered us. They will need our help.

Are we on the alert today to keep step with them tomorrow?



AT NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, to aid the Fifth War Loan drive, Linwood Gisclard, Δ I-Louisiana State, 1944 Maid of Cotton, stepped out in a dress trimmed with \$1,500 worth of war stamps. Furthermore, she stepped out with a former movie star. Recognize him? None other than handsome Cesar Romero, now a seaman first class and gun crew member of an attack transport in the United States Coast Guard. "Former Movie Star Steps Out with a Kappa Queen" is how the Coast Guard public relations office captioned the photograph.

State College, St. Louis, Topped Magazine Sales

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

AT THE CLOSE OF THE 10th year under the present chairman, the Kappa Kappa Gamma magazine fund shows for that period a profit of more than \$10,000, all of which goes to the maintenance of the Rose McGill fund.

Despite the problems of the publishers during these war years the amount of sales has steadily grown, through the steadfast support of Kappa's members, until in this 10th year the sales are also over \$10,000. Alumnæ association sales are recorded below. Is your association listed and does it make a satisfactory showing? Many associa-

tions are to be congratulated on their fine results.

State College and St. Louis, respectively, have again won the \$25 awards for the year closing July 1, 1944, for the largest amount of sales per capita. Eleven local chairmen have received checks for bonuses ranging from \$85.89 to \$1.30.

Trusting peace and normalcy near, it is hoped that Kappa's magazine agency may go on each year adding greater profits to such a worthy philanthropy as our Rose McGill fund.

Associations	Sales	Associations	Sales	Associations	Sales
Akron	\$ 353.75	Glendale	\$ 186.45	Philadelphia	\$ 108.75
Ann Arbor	143.50	Grand Island	6.00	Phoenix	46.50
Atlanta	33.00	Hawaii	272.25	Pittsburgh	102.25
Austin	58.00	Hillsdale	92.50	Pullman	27.75
Baltimore	39.50	Houston	85.50	Portland	6.00
Beta Iota	54.00	Indianapolis	313.10	Richmond	2.00
Bloomington, Ill.	75.25	Iowa City	63.00	Rochester	300.75
Boise	20.75	Ithaca	37.50	Sacramento	80.10
Boston	18.25	Jacksonville	2.00	Saginaw	73.25
Boston Intercollegiate .	48.75	Lafayette	74.50	San Antonio	55.00
Buffalo	45.75	Lansing	67.90	San Diego	5.70
Cedar Rapids	39.50	Laramie	47.55	San Fernando Valley .	10.75
Champaign-Urbana ...	2.00	Lawrence	44.00	San Bernardino	6.50
Charleston	18.00	Lexington	5.00	San Francisco	118.75
Cheyenne	193.00	Lincoln	149.50	Seattle	278.90
Chicago	250.25	Long Beach	74.00	South Bend	59.00
Cincinnati	41.00	Los Angeles	46.75	Southeast Kansas	26.40
Cleveland	129.50	Madison	11.00	Southwest Virginia ...	115.00
Cleveland West Shore .	11.75	Mansfield	12.00	State College	453.00
College Park	41.00	Memphis	18.35	St. Lawrence	33.50
Colorado Springs	9.00	Miami	60.00	Santa Monica	32.50
Columbus	351.50	Milwaukee	9.25	St. Louis	1,083.90
Connecticut	66.50	Monmouth	4.00	Syracuse	45.50
Corvallis	20.00	Minnesota	24.00	Toledo	69.50
Dallas	208.50	Miscellaneous	21.50	Tacoma	2.00
Dayton	53.75	Montana	37.00	Topeka	97.45
Delaware	65.00	Morgantown	35.00	Tucson	53.00
Denver	143.50	Muncie	7.75	Utah	54.25
Des Moines	66.75	New Orleans	12.00	Williamsburg	3.00
Detroit	672.00	New York	130.25	Winter Park	24.75
Durham	3.00	Newark	2.00	Washington, D.C.	116.75
Essex	19.00	North Dakota	231.65	Westchester	90.25
Eugene	82.25	North Shore	62.00	Wheeling	49.02
Fort Wayne	45.25	Oak Park	53.50	Walla Walla	2.00
Fort Worth	418.75	Omaha	53.50	Yakima	4.75
Gary	31.25	Palo Alto	126.00		
Greenville	2.00	Pasadena	106.25		
				TOTAL SALES	\$10,097.47

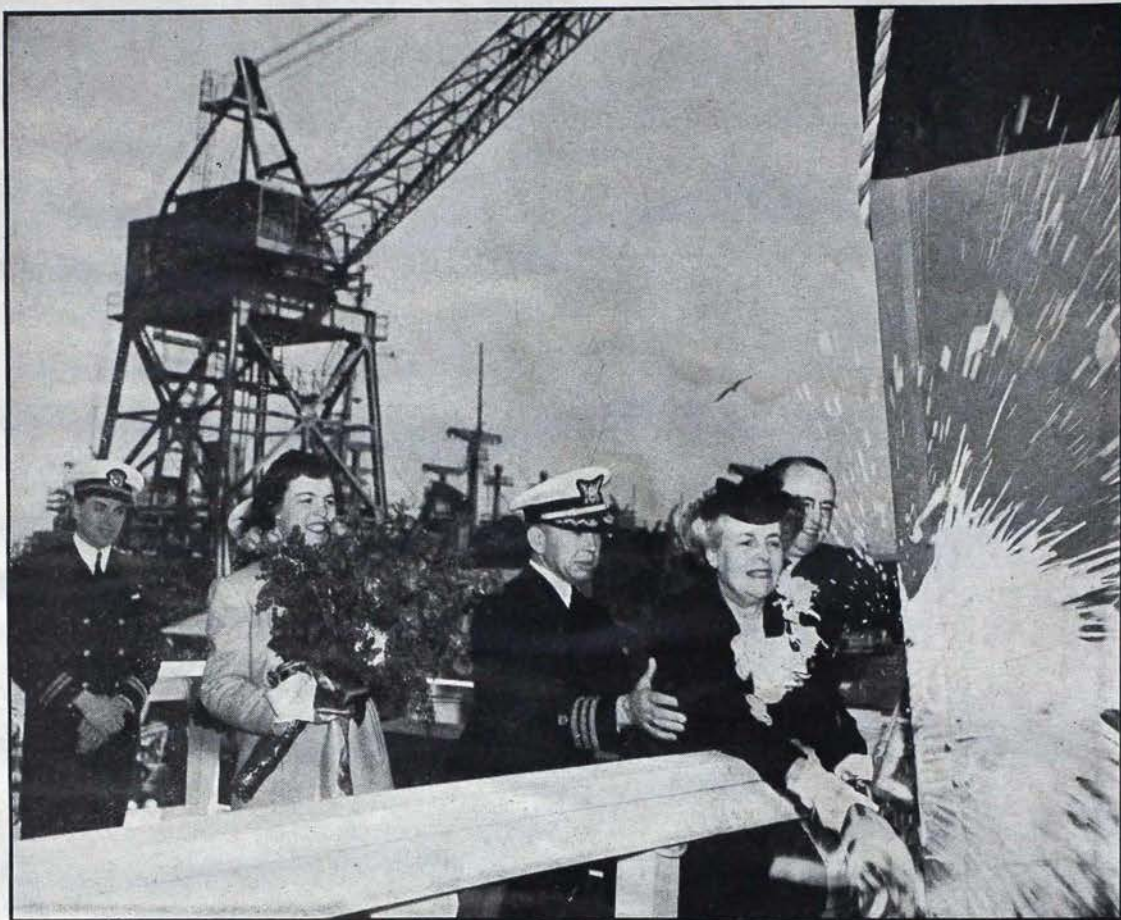


Photo by "LICK" WASHINGTON

SQUARELY across the bow in a splashing spray of champagne, Prudence Wyman Howard Wohleb (Mrs. Joseph), B II-Washington, christened the USS Curtis W. Howard, named in memory of her hero son. Prudence Howard, maid of honor, holds her mother's huge sheaf of three dozen American Beauty roses and smiles with pride and approval. Assisting at the ceremony in San Pedro, California, were Commander Fairfield, USCG, in charge of operations; Lieutenant Roberts, captain's aide, and beaming H. C. Lewis, manager of the yards where the ship was built.

Ship Bears Name of Kappa's Son, Midway Hero . . .

WHEREVER THE DESTROYER escort U.S.S. *Curtis W. Howard* sails the seven seas, the prayers and thoughts of Prudence Wyman Howard Wohleb (Mrs. Joseph), B II-Washington, will follow.

For last April Mrs. Wohleb christened the ship named for her son, the late Lieutenant (j.g.) Curtis W. Howard, U.S.N., naval air pilot, killed in the great and decisive battle of Midway, June 4, 1942. Mrs. Wohleb's daughter, Prudence Howard, was maid of honor at the launching ceremony in San Pedro, California.

The shipyard that day had on all its buildings large posters bearing a sketch of the ship, the names of Mrs. Wohleb and her daughter as sponsor and maid of honor, and a paragraph from the citation posthumously awarded Lieutenant Howard. This read as follows:

"Lieutenant (j.g.) Curtis W. Howard was awarded the American Defense Service Medal (Fleet Clasp) 1939-1941, and the Navy Cross, with the following citation: 'In the face of tremendous enemy opposition and certain death, Lieutenant (j.g.) Howard pressed home his torpedo attack, scoring direct hits

(Continued on page 229)

Canadian Diplomat . . .

HEADS UNITED NATIONS SUPPLIES COMMITTEE

By Marjorie Fenwick, B Ψ-Toronto

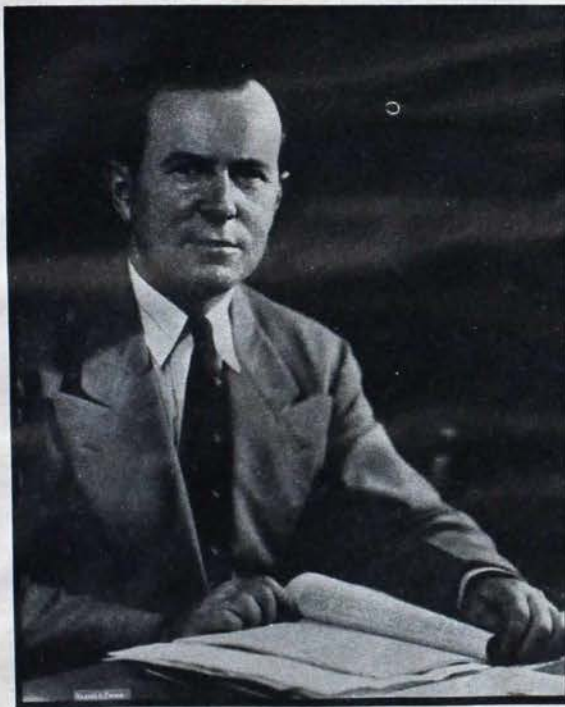
AMONG THE NAMES of Kappa husbands in the news, that of Lester B. Pearson recently made the headlines with his appointment as chairman of the Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture, and as Canadian delegate to the UNRRA at the Atlantic City conference. He was there appointed chairman of the supplies committee of UNRRA, a position of international importance because of its task in undertaking to solve the problem of sending adequate quantities of food to the nations adversely affected by the war. In addition to this important work, Mr. Pearson also is prominent among Canadians as a top-ranking diplomat because of his position as Minister Counsellor of the Canadian legation at Washington.

It is in the field of diplomacy that Mr.

Pearson's reputation has been built up, for his record in the Civil Service of Canada has been distinguished and noteworthy.

Before entering the Civil Service, his training included undergraduate work at the University of Toronto, interrupted by the war of 1914-18. He enlisted as a private, and saw action at Salonika before being transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. After winning his commission in this service, he was eventually returned to Canada, where he completed his work in aviation as an instructor.

On returning to civil life, he completed his degree, and then spent two years at Oxford after winning a Massey fellowship, which gave him the opportunity for further study in modern history. He was then offered a lectureship at the University of



LESTER B. PEARSON, O.B.E., Minister Counsellor of the Canadian Legation in Washington, and his wife, Maryon Moody Pearson, B Ψ-Toronto.

Toronto, where he instructed in modern history with distinction and efficiency for several years.

In 1928, he was appointed First Secretary in the Department of Internal Affairs at Ottawa. This position soon proved him to be a diplomatic servant of unusual promise, as great confidence was shown in the work entrusted to his care. It was necessary at this time for him to spend much time in Washington, London and Geneva on affairs of international importance, doing work that, in 1932, brought him the honour of the award of the Order of the British Empire for his outstanding and helpful contribution.

Mr. Pearson's next move was to London, England, where, in 1935, he assumed the post of First Secretary, Office of High Commissioner for Canada, later becoming Secretary in succession to Col. George B. Vanier, and incidentally finding his work more complex because of the war. At the outbreak of war, Mr. Pearson returned from a holiday in Canada to London, and remained at work there during the blitz.

In spite of reassurances to his wife, who remained in Canada with their two children, that he was in no danger, he rarely left his headquarters, and often kept working when bombs were falling all too close. During this time, Mr. Pearson also did some very fine radio commentating for the BBC, a further evidence of his capacity for extra effort for his country.

When Mr. Pearson was recalled to Ottawa in 1941, *The Manchester Guardian* wrote of him—"To-day he is one of the best-known Canadians in England and has steered the administration of the war effort here with confidence and acceptance. The quickness and shrewdness of his decisions have their counterpart in the energy and strategy of his ice-hockey playing. . . ."

When we realize that a paper like *The Manchester Guardian* pays tribute to this man in such glowing terms, we know that his must be a versatile personality; combining as it does diplomatic wisdom and athletic prowess. In fact, much of Mr. Pearson's appeal to the person who is non-politically-minded is his interest in sport and his participation in its various activities.

As an undergraduate he played rugby, lacrosse and hockey, and later was prominent as the coach of University of Toronto rugby and hockey teams. His players spoke of him as "Mike," a name acquired during the war which has stayed with him ever since, despite his diplomatic dignity. The informality of the name signifies his ability to fraternize with people and to work with them in a natural and friendly manner, an achievement which is also of value in his diplomatic career.

MR. PEARSON's career as a Kappa husband began in 1925 when he married Maryon Moody, B ♀-Toronto. As an undergraduate she showed a keen interest in modern history and an even keener appreciation of the professor in that subject.

Mrs. Pearson has found the role of a diplomat's wife an absorbing and interesting one, even though the many changes of residence must make life complex and challenging at times. Her adaptability, however, has made it possible for her to adjust herself to the various diplomatic backgrounds, proving that her husband's career at all times has been her paramount concern. She has a mind that is well-tuned to the affairs of the day, and a wit that prevents her from taking even her brilliant husband too seriously. However, she might be pardoned for doing so when Canada's *MacLean's Magazine* publishes a flattering article and speaks of Mr. Pearson as the "Dynamic Diplomat."

To complete the picture of family support and coöperation, there are the two Pearson children, Geoffrey and Patsy, now at school in Ontario, who eventually will help to carry on the family tradition of good Canadian citizenship.

Now that the scene of Mr. Pearson's work has changed to Washington, we note that he still displays the energy and strategy of 1941. These qualities are based on integrity of character and honesty of intellect, that make him one of Canada's best in the diplomatic service.

We, as Kappas, are proud to pay tribute to him, and to acknowledge him as one indeed worthy of our approval and commendation.

G. I.s CHECKED THE TIRES IN HER DRAWINGS

By Katherine Newland Tremaine (Mrs. Frank B.), Γ Ξ-UCLA

HARTLEY FLETCHER GURREY (Mrs. Richard B.), Γ H-Washington State, is winning fame for Kappa as the only woman making a lithographic record of the war in the Pacific. With the coöperation of G-2 of the Army, Hartley has done extensive free lance drawing of all branches of the Army in the Hawaiian Islands, her chief subject being the 7th Army Air Force.

When war struck Hawaii, Hartley worked as a telephone censor for six months. From censorship she turned to the Signal Corps. Here she also spent six months, doing lithographs in her spare time.

Finally she decided to turn her entire attention to making a complete documentary record of the Pacific war in lithograph. When she learned the wide scope of her job, she realized it would be impossible. So she determined to specialize on the air force. Now her aim is to select key drawings from her collection of air force drawings, lithographs and oils, and in collaboration with a writer, compile a book.

"The job has been much broader than I had anticipated," said Hartley; "but the servicemen have been exceedingly coöperative and helpful. I spent weeks at a time in the field observing every detail of Army life and equipment.

"The men were courteous, but critical. They even counted, in a humorous vein, the treads and checked the amount of air in drawings of tires on vehicles in pictures."

When Hartley was in a compression chamber where men were being shown the effects of the lack of oxygen in high altitudes and trained to use oxygen masks, attention was called to the change in color of the finger nails at simulated 40,000 feet. Completely absorbed in her work, she forgot her brilliant red nail polish and automatically looked down at her hands only to find their color unchanged while those of the others had turned purple.

The artist said her most difficult drawing was done in the driver's compartment of a tank destroyer. Space was so limited that her elbows constantly bumped the sides of the machine. She had to put into perspec-

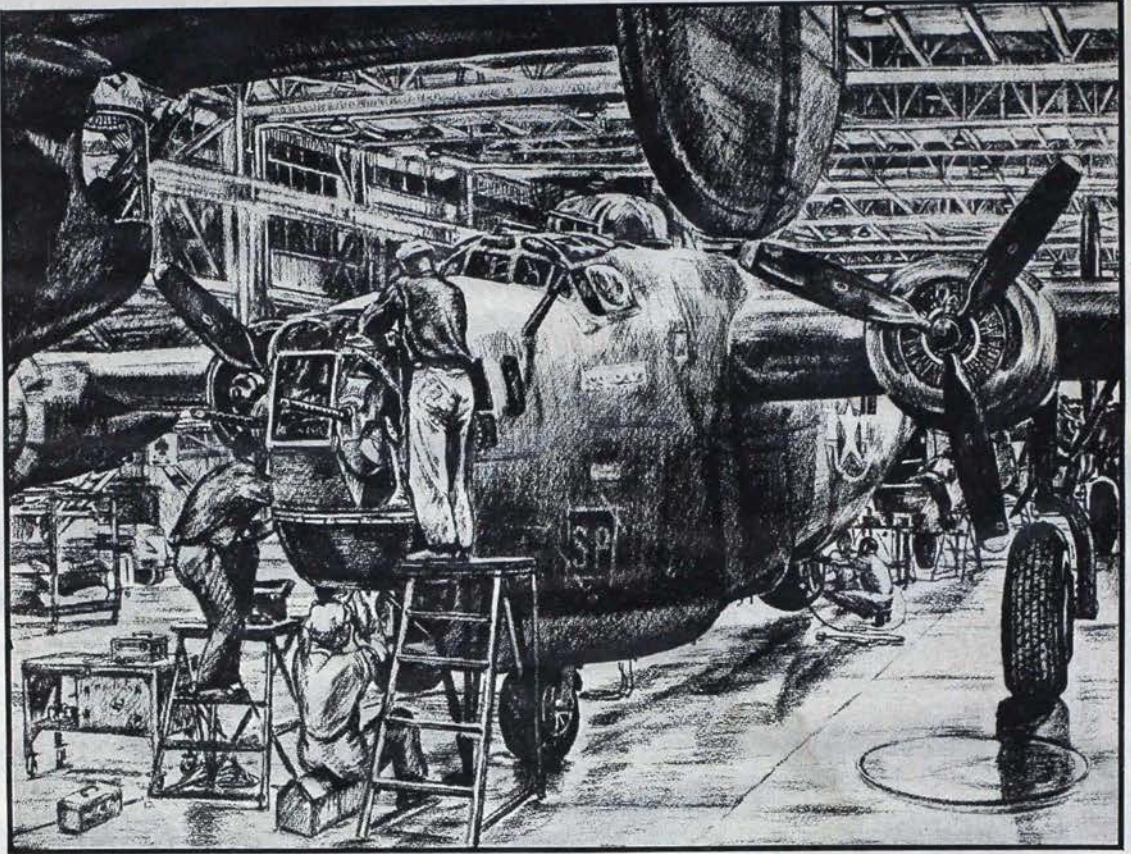


HARTLEY FLETCHER GURREY (Mrs. Richard B.), Γ H-Washington State, of Honolulu, is making a lithographic history of the war in the Pacific.

tive what was above, below, in front and behind, when she did not have enough space to turn around.

The Honolulu Academy of Arts had an exhibition of Hartley's lithographs, "The Armed Forces at Work," March 14 to 28, 1944. Other artists and critics commented that the drawings were vigorous and showed a keen knowledge of machinery. Many visitors would not believe the work had been done by a woman.

In addition to her Army work, Hartley does portraits and landscapes.



ONE OF Hartley Gurrey's lithographs, showing a ground crew servicing an American war plane.

WHEN THE KAPPA ALUMNÆ association of Hawaii made plans to provide a Service Women's Center in Honolulu, Hartley was asked to do the interior decoration. She spent three months of hard work, but the finished product brought numerous pleas from business firms for Hartley's services as interior decorator. Tight shipping and lack of supplies made work in the Center slow and difficult, but the results were gratifying.

Asked about the beginning of her career, Hartley replied, "I started drawing before I can remember, encouraged by my father, who was an able draftsman and a master at woodcarving." Her first grade teacher gave her extra time to draw so that she might have a display for the county fair at Spokane, Washington.

In high school Hartley studied under Lillian Stowell, who had been trained under the renowned art educator, Walter Dow. At Washington State college her major was

fine arts. In addition to many prizes for her work, Hartley was art editor of the college yearbook, *The Chinook*, during her senior year.

After her college graduation she taught art in junior and senior high schools in Washington. Finding her teaching schedule too full and restricting Hartley went to Chicago to take up commercial art. Soon after her arrival there, however, she received a wire from Washington State college urging her to return to teach. She remained for several years and was acting head of the fine arts department part of the time.

While she taught, the young artist had a studio on the campus and exhibited work in an ever-widening circle, including most of the major jury shows in the west and northwest. At this time also, Hartley was granted a Carnegie scholarship to study at the University of Oregon under Dr. Eugene Steinhof, of Vienna.

She spent one summer in Elizabethtown, New York, studying portraiture with Wayman Adams, and another in Ridgefield, Connecticut, working with Louis Bouché.

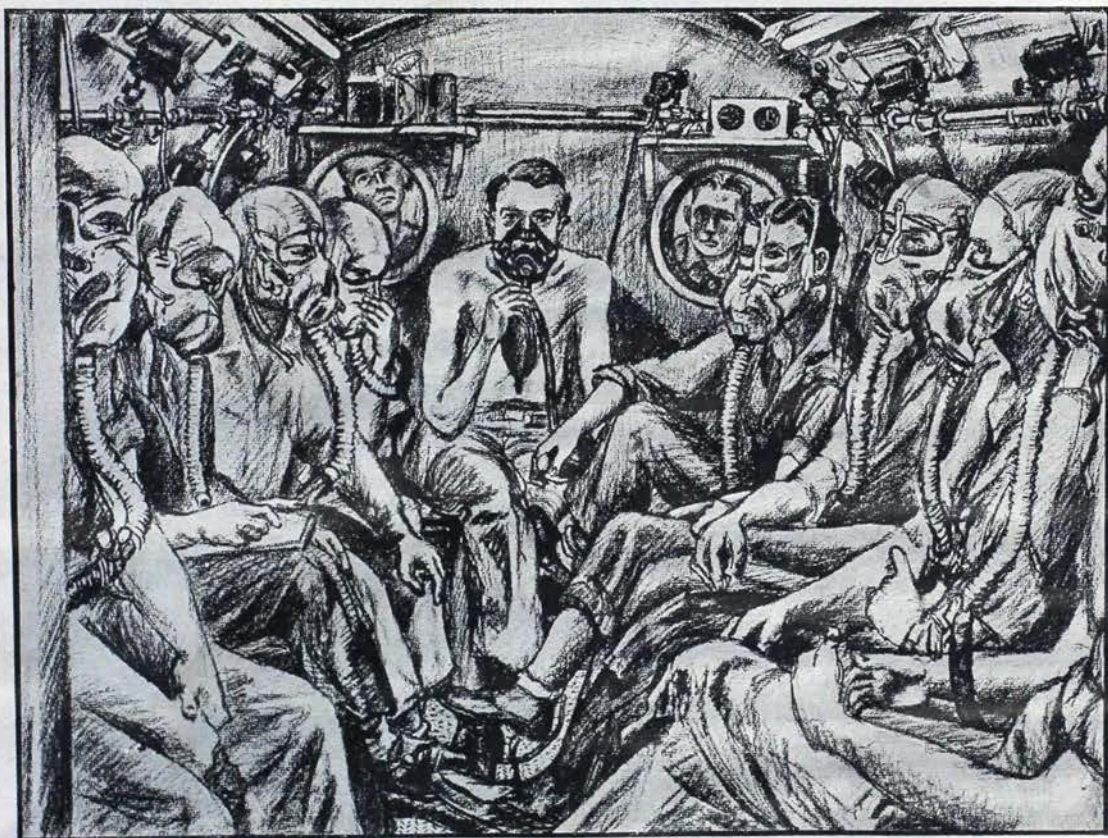
WHEN HARTLEY left Washington State college, she spent one year at the Art Students' league in New York city painting under Yasuo Kuniyoshi, nationally known American-Japanese artist, and did lithography and etchings with George Picken. Her work was constantly exhibited at the league and elsewhere.

Hartley accepted a faculty position in the department of architecture at Pennsylvania State college at the end of the year.

She maintained a studio fully equipped with a lithographic press and materials, and continued to be an active contributor to the more important annual shows throughout the United States.

The outbreak of the war prevented the artist from carrying out her plan to study in Europe. She selected Mexico as the next best place to go. In the artists' mecca, Taxco, she met Richard Gurrey, of Honolulu, who was making a photographic tour of Mexico.

After five days, they decided to be married and make future tours together. They now are making their home in Honolulu, where Hartley's work is well known in artistic circles.



THIS IS the scene in the compression chamber, where Hartley's nail polish didn't turn purple at 40,000 feet.

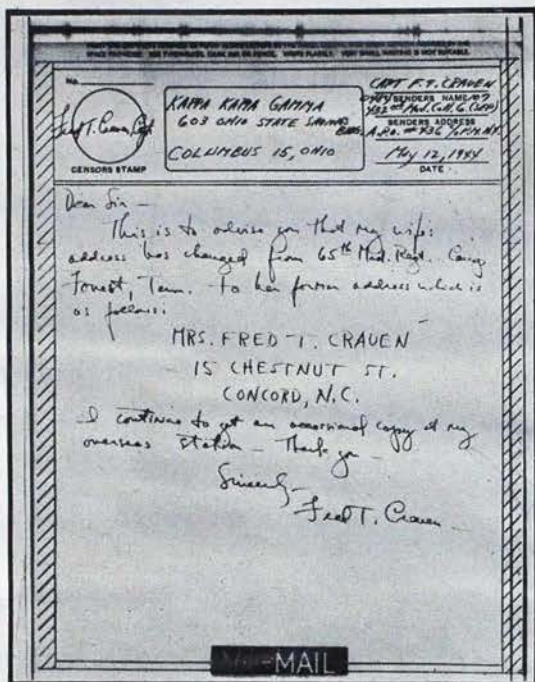
THE KEY Follows the Flag (Inadvertently)

TRYING TO GET their copies of THE KEY to all the Army and Navy wives for whom change of address is the rule rather than the exception these days is a task that only central office and

Miriam Morris Patrick (Mrs. Walton R.), Δ I-Louisiana State, reported that her husband, Captain Patrick, had written of the "safe arrival" in England of her last two copies of THE KEY.

Jean Montgomery Hughes (Mrs. George D.), I-DePauw, patted central office on the back for "a fine job of forwarding my KEY around, so I've missed very few of them." But one was forwarded to her husband, Captain Hughes, in England, a copy "which he enjoyed very much, being a good 'Kappa man'." [Editor's note: Jean sounds as if she had done a good job of training her husband to be properly Kappa-conscious.]

All of this is to suggest that Kappa wives whose husbands are in service do their best to keep central office informed of changes of address, no matter how frequent. As Betty Rhoades Voss (Mrs. Ben L.), B K-Idaho, put it, THE KEY, loyally following her about the country for the past year, "has become my one contact with former room-mates and close friends. I eagerly read each issue as it arrives and always find something of personal interest in addition to the very fine contributions by Kappas throughout the United States."



the Post Office Department can fully appreciate.

To the surprise of central office and the editor, as no doubt to the recipients, copies of THE KEY have trailed at least three Kappa husbands overseas.

As the accompanying V-mail shows, Captain Fred T. Craven said "Thank you" for the occasional copies he has received, but evidently doesn't want to cheat his wife, Martha Kindel Craven, Δ B-Duke, out of her right to the magazine.

SHORTLY after Ensign Susan Jane Gardner, Γ P-Allegheny, right, completed her WAVE indoctrination, she visited the Philadelphia Office of Naval Officer Procurement where she found her sister, Ensign Catharine Gardner Lucard, Γ P, on duty. The girls come from a Navy family, with Catharine's husband and two cousins in the service. Another cousin is in the Army Nurse Corps.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

Service Honor Roll . . .

More Kappas with the Armed Forces

WACs

Ruth Frances Duhme, B Δ-Michigan
Susan J. Alvis, I-DePauw
Jean Elizabeth Jordan, Γ Δ-Middlebury
Drucilla Hoskins, B X-Kentucky
Carol Lansing Bloom, Γ B-New Mexico
Helen Loure Brown, Δ E-Rollins
Ann Murphy, Γ T-North Dakota

WAVES

Ensign Virginia K. McKinley, Γ Δ-Middlebury
(erroneously listed as a WAC in April, 1944,
Key)
Ensign Frances Huntoon Murphy (Mrs. Edward),
B Δ-Illinois
Ensign Janet Lang Krumm (Mrs. Robert), Γ Δ-
Middlebury
Ensign Nancy Elizabeth Garlinghouse, Γ Ξ-UCLA
Ensign Mary Stewart Welch (Mrs. Barrett), B Δ-
Illinois
Ensign Jane Hutton McKenna, B B^A-St. Lawrence
Ensign Eleanor Grantham, Ψ-Cornell
Ensign Frances Hurd, Ω-Kansas
Ensign Daphne Yuki Shaw, B Δ-Michigan
Jeanne Louise Hunt, Δ Δ-Miami University
Jeanne Elinor Sage, Γ Z-Arizona
Frances Evelyn Ely, Γ Θ-Drake
Marjorie Ellen Jacoby, Δ Δ-Miami University
Gertrude Elaine Zediker, Γ H-Washington State
Jean Fitch, T-Northwestern
Beth Lenora Mackey, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Elizabeth May Hospes, Γ I-Washington University
Margaret Lucy Phillips (Mrs. Irving), B Φ-Montana
Helen Wait, Γ B-New Mexico

SPARS

Jeanne Noll Lindaman, Γ E-Pittsburgh
Jane Perkins Gordon (Mrs. Howard F.), Γ Z-Ari-
zona

MCWR (MARINES)

Corporal Dorothy Elise Lewis, Δ Γ-Michigan state
Margaret A. Cilfillan, B N-Ohio State
Peggy Hepler, B II-Washington
Priscilla Spence, Δ M-Connecticut

WAAF

June Elspeth Braun, Γ Θ-Drake
Jane Lindsay Page, Γ Z-Arizona

WASP

Jeanne Lewellen Norbeck (Mrs. Edward), Γ H-
Washington State (Group Commander at Aveng-
er Field)
Elvira Caroline Griggs, B II-Washington (service
pilot)

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lieutenant Barbara Louise Vorhis, Γ Ω-Denison

NAVY NURSE CORPS

Ensign Louise Evelyn Garden, B Δ-Michigan

CADET NURSE CORPS

Marjorie Ann Fearon, Γ Ξ-UCLA
Edith Monford Batcheller, Δ K-Miami
Mildred Wiacek, B Σ-Adelphi

ARMY DIETITIAN

Betty Mybro, Γ T-North Dakota, in Australia

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Marian Wilder, K-Hillsdale, in India
Helen Minerva Elworthy, B II-Washington, in
Alaska
Alethea Hanson Beckhard (Mrs. Richard), Γ Ω-
Denison, overseas
Anne Simral Busiek (Mrs. John), Θ-Missouri, over-
seas
Betty Bernice Barr, Θ-Missouri, in India
Isabel Colvin, Δ Θ-Goucher, in Australia
Mary Ferguson, Γ I-Washington University, in
Australia
Mary Elizabeth Johnson, X-Minnesota, in India
Harriet Lillian Johnson, B N-Ohio State, in Eng-
land
Elizabeth Teresa Finn, B II-Washington, In Aus-
tralia
Florence Annette Gaskin, Γ II-Alabama
Geraldine Gillespie, B Ξ-Texas, in England
Jane Llewellyn Jones, Θ-Missouri, in Australia
Virginia Lewis, X-Minnesota, in Hawaii
Eleanor A. McBride, Θ-Missouri, in Australia
Anne Ebert Shedd (Mrs. Guy V.), I-DePauw
Iris Marie Schriener, Γ P-Allegheny
Janet Irene Campbell, B II-Washington, in England
Grechen Ahlswede, B H-Stanford
Mary Elizabeth Agnew, B II-Washington, field di-
rector
Eileen Medary McGrath, H-Wisconsin, overseas
Edith Glenney Norris, B O-Tulane, in Ireland
Alice Blacker Slingluff, B Δ-Michigan, in New
Guinea

Kappas with the Red Cross Around the World



*Geraldine Gillespie, B E-Texas
Staff Assistant, in England*



*Elizabeth Anne Chitwood,
B T-West Virginia
Staff Assistant, in India*



*Isabel Colvin, Δ Θ-Coucher
Staff Assistant, in Australia*



*Elisabeth DuBois, Γ Γ-Whitman
Staff Assistant, in England*

*Kathryn E. Kerlin, B I-Swarthmore
Recreation Worker, in Australia*



*Marian Wilder, K-Hillsdale
Assistant Club Director, in India*



*Jane L. Jones, Θ-Missouri
Staff Assistant, in Australia*

*Eleanor A. McBride, Θ-Missouri
Staff Assistant, in Australia*



*Mary Ferguson, Γ I-Washington
University
Staff Assistant, in Australia*

Photographs from the American Red Cross

Kappa Landed with First ARC Normandy Unit . . .

ELIZABETH DuBois, Γ Γ -Whitman, whose picture appears on the page of Kappa American Red Cross workers around the world in this KEY, was in the first contingent of 300 A.R.C. workers to reach the Cherbourg peninsula to bring Red Cross services to the invasion troops. This announcement was made by the American Red Cross last August.

When the announcement was released, 16 A.R.C. clubmobiles were in operation on the Normandy beachhead. A leave club had been opened in Cherbourg, two more were

about to open and other Red Cross services to the armed forces were "in full swing."

The information was cabled A.R.C. headquarters in Washington by Harvey D. Gibson, commissioner, in London.

"Women recreation workers are operating with all evacuation hospital units, and all field directors have been assigned, many having landed during the first days of the action," reported the cable.

Elizabeth, who has been stationed in England, reached Cherbourg by Army transport and assumed her staff assistant's duties.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

THOSE beaming boys in blue have just taken part in the ceremonies at which Bette Dollarhide, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, was crowned Cadet Queen of the United States Naval Station at Dallas, Texas, last spring. The cadets played host to the Kappas of Gamma Phi chapter at three dances at the base during the past year, and the Kappa Mothers' club reciprocated by entertaining cadets and Kappas at informal Sunday evening parties,

Stars in Kappa Service Flags . . .

Marine Corps Captain Frank A. Kemp, Jr., son of Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado, grand registrar, 1914-1916; grand secretary, 1916-1920; grand vice-president, 1920-1922 and 1932-1934, was saluted as "Yank of the Week" last June 10 on the "Thanks to the Yanks" program over CBS. Captain Kemp is the eldest of Mrs. Kemp's three sons, all of whom are in the South Pacific, but each in a different branch of the service. Captain Kemp, overseas since October, 1942, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while leading his company against superior Japanese forces and driving them from three defensive positions. He has the Soldier's medal for having rescued from drowning three fellow Marines laden with full combat equipment, has been cited twice and has the Purple Heart for wounds received in the course of four major engagements. Captain Kemp is a Yale graduate, member of Δ K E and Skull and Bones, and played guard on the football team. . . . In September, 1943, Bruce Kemp was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry, having entered the Army at the end of his sophomore year at Yale, where he was a member of B Θ II. Lieutenant Kemp is in charge of a mortar platoon somewhere in the Pacific theater. . . . In June, 1943, Philip Kemp was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, and joined the Navy Seabees in July. He is now a Gunner's Mate 3/c, has been engaged in construction work in the North Solomons, is now at Bougainville. . . . Meanwhile, Mrs. Kemp has become senior hostess at the Kappa Service Women's Center in Denver's Cosmopolitan hotel.

Navy Lieutenant David T. Hedges, son of Coleen Johnson Hedges (Mrs. Horace), B Z-Iowa, former province officer, last October spent 19 hours on an improvised raft in the Mediterranean after the destroyer to which he was assigned had been torpedoed. Lieutenant Hedges, who has been awarded the Purple Heart, a coxswain and a Negro steward from the destroyer, shared the raft, were rescued together and taken to Sicily. After hospitalization Lieutenant Hedges came home to Cedar Rapids on survivor's 30-day leave. Two others of Mrs. Hedges four sons, Sam and Dixon, are also in service.

Navy Lieutenant Robert L. Donley, husband of Marjorie Culler Donley, Γ H-Washington State, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air medal for service in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Lieutenant Donald H. Russell, husband of Jane Thomas Russell, Γ Δ-Purdue, has been awarded the Air medal and cited for courage and gallantry in the destruction of a Japanese warship in the Solomons. Lieutenant Russell has been missing in action since last February.

Purple Heart wearers are Major Kenyon Bement, husband of Eleanor Allen Bement, Γ H-Washington State, wounded in Alaskan engagements; and Captain Elmer Harris, USMC, husband of Betty Kimzey Harris, Γ H, wounded in service in Italy.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene P. Roberts, husband of Jean Updegraff Roberts, Γ O-Wyoming, came home to Spokane on leave after 89 combat missions during which Colonel Roberts, Thunderbolt pilot, is credited with having downed nine German planes. One of the most-decorated pilots of the war, he has the Distinguished Service Cross, British Distinguished Flying Cross, United States Distinguished Flying Cross and three oak leaf clusters (equivalent of four D.F.C.s), Silver Star and the Air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Wheaton, husband of Rosanna Williams Wheaton, Σ-Nebraska; son-in-law of Adolloyd Whiting Williams (Mrs. Fred C.); Σ, and nephew of May C. Whiting Westermann (Mrs. Theodore), Σ, past grand president, 1902-1904; national president, 1922-1926; past historian and now fraternity ritualist, spent more than 16 months in England prior to the invasion as assistant to the director of personnel for the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Major William M. Mantz, husband of Peggy Kelly Mantz, Γ Γ-Whitman, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Humboldt bay in Dutch New Guinea last April. Major Mantz has been in Australia and New Guinea for the past two years.

Lieutenant Robert W. Mansfield, Flying Fortress pilot, son of Freda Rehm Mansfield (Mrs. Oral), I-DePauw; brother of Ruth Rehm, I; and nephew of Alberta Rehm Shulz (Mrs. Adolph Robert), B Z-Texas, has been a prisoner of the Germans since May, 1943, when his plane was shot down while returning from a raid.

Lieutenant Reed Whitney, USNR, husband of Virginia Bixby Whitney, T-Northwestern, former chairman of chapter budgeting and bookkeeping, served as communications officer on the flagship during the Sicilian invasion. Detached from his ship and sent to Miami, Florida, for sub-chaser command training, Lieutenant Whitney was one of three from his training group of 250 to be given command of a PC boat. Since June he has been executive officer and navigator of a destroyer escort.



Red Cross Photo by Karch

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND Barbara ("Tiny") Camp, B 6-Oklahoma, assistant staff director and recreational director of an American Red Cross service club, pinned S/Sergeant Norman Evans with a garlic and onion boutonniere after Sergeant Evans had been chosen as the most handsome man at a "small town" party given at the club. At the left is Pfc. Mamie Coleman, awarded the orchids she wears in her hair as the most beautiful WAC at the party. . . . Barbara has been in England with the Red Cross for two years, having run a clubmobile during the first year, reports Olga Elifritz Beecher (Mrs. Charles E.), B N-Ohio State, a close friend of "Tiny's" in her home town of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.



Ship Bears Name of Kappa's Son

(Continued from page 218)

on two Japanese aircraft carriers. His action was in the highest tradition of the United States Navy."

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wohleb, Miss Howard and 20 intimate friends were entertained at luncheon at Roosevelt base, as guests of its commanding officer, Captain

Schuyler Heim, U.S.N., husband of Ramona McCudden Heim, B H-Stanford.

A handsome silver tray was presented to Mrs. Wohleb in remembrance of the occasion.

Again We Could Help . . .

NORA WALN FUND AIDS ROBOT BOMB VICTIMS

"COULD USE MONEY HERE NOW IF
YOU HAVE MORE TO SPARE
FOR ENGLAND"

CABLED by Nora Waln, that message came to Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania, chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children, Sunday, July 16, 1944.

Available in the fund was the sum of \$1,500, which Mrs. Shryock sent immediately. A receipt for the money has been received; but as the October Key went to press no further word had come from Nora Waln.

No word is needed by Kappas. We all know what happened in London and southeastern England last summer at the time that cabled message was dispatched. By August 25 it had been revealed that 17,000 houses were being damaged or destroyed daily in that part of the country by the robot bombs launched from the "robot coast" on the continent in a last inhuman terror drive by Germany as the Allied invasion forces were advancing toward Berlin.



Official Photograph, U. S. Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut

In time we will hear from Nora Waln how this latest gift from Kappa was expended. We know it will be a story to match in poignancy those other reports of more than three years ago, when Kappa was privileged, through Nora, to help during the "blitz."

Mrs. Shryock reports that the Nora Waln fund is "well down now." Perhaps we had all thought that when the "blitz" ended, danger and need were over. But we now realize that this is not so.

Nor will need be over when the fighting is ended. Whatever we may have, and continue to have, in the Nora Waln fund will also find a place where it can be used helpfully.

LET US BUILD THE FUND AGAINST ANOTHER POSSIBLE CALL UPON IT.

Nothing, surely, is more heart-warming than the knowledge that we did not fail Nora Waln last summer.

Let us celebrate Thanksgiving in advance with gifts to the Nora Waln fund.

Send a little or a lot to the chairman: Mrs. R. H. Shryock, 317 Cherry Bend, Merion, Pennsylvania. But send *something!*

We in North America have been untouched, unhurt by the war. We have had no bombs falling on our homes, no fighting in our streets. We do not know terror and danger and death. Only our hearts, our quickened sympathies, our imaginations can give us some slight idea of what war has meant to people in other lands where life-blood—and the life-blood of our own men, too—is the purchase price of freedom.

It is cheap to give only money. But if that is the only price asked of us, then let us give. We know that the Nora Waln fund helps directly and personally, as each of us would want to help if we were where we could. We who have been so fortunate must prove that we are grateful.

RECENTLY commissioned SPAR officer is Ensign Jeanne Lindaman, U E-Pittsburgh, former playground director in her home town, Altoona, Pennsylvania.



Nine Centers Now . . .

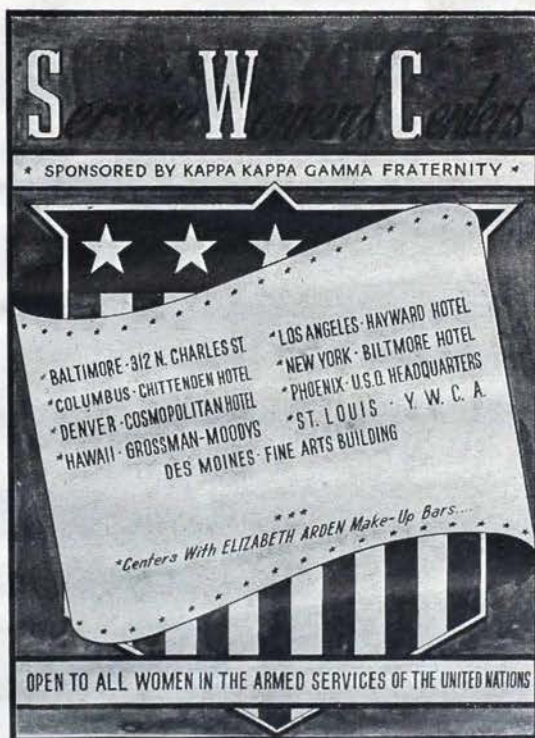
125,000 SERVICE WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG

*By Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle (Mrs. Andrew J.), Ω-Kansas,
Chairman, K K Γ Service Women's Centers*

LAST MAY, several government agencies and national organizations interested in the welfare of service women met in New York City, at the invitation of the U.S.O.

Although Kappa was unable to be represented, here is a brief résumé of that important group discussion: "For the first time in American history thousands of our American women and girls are wearing the uniform of the armed services. Since early pioneer days our women have loaded the muskets and bound up the wounds of American men fighting for freedom. But never before have women contributed services to the nation of such breadth and skill as do the WACs, WAVES, SPARS, Marines and Army and Navy nurses today. These women are performing hard and essential jobs and, as is sometimes forgotten, they have entered the services voluntarily. They are also doing pioneer work for future generations of women by broadening the fields of women's activities. Not all women can join the armed forces or perform these vital services, but they can all stand behind these valiant women and give them their wholehearted support and appreciation. Moreover, women can express that appreciation with definite action in a variety of ways, not only as individuals, but also as members of community groups and organizations. There are four major situations in which the community can be of service to women

in the armed forces—the officer, the enlisted woman and the Army and Navy nurse:



HERE IN rough draft sketch is the effective new Service Women's Centers poster. To be printed in red, white and blue, it will this fall be displayed in railroad stations, Army camps, Navy bases and wherever it may come to the attention of service women.

when she is in training, when she is assigned to duty, when she is in transit and when she is on leave."

In reading the above, I sincerely believe Kappa, as one organization, is fulfilling her responsibility towards community wartime service.

She has organized Service Women's Centers for ALL women in the armed forces, be they officers, enlisted girls or Army and Navy nurses; and what's more, she has opened them over the United States and Hawaii, close to where the greatest needs are, and close to those in training, on duty, in transit and on leave. Kappas can well be proud of our NINE flourishing Service Women's Centers, which alphabetically are:

1. Baltimore—312 North Charles
2. Columbus—Chittenden Hotel
3. Denver—Cosmopolitan Hotel
4. Des Moines—USO—615 Locust
5. Hawaii—1026 Alakea, Honolulu
6. Los Angeles—Hayward Hotel
7. New York—Biltmore Hotel
8. Phoenix—USO—28 E. Van Buren
9. St. Louis—YWCA—1114 Locust

So far, these nine Centers have served well more than 125,000 women in uniform, with an investment in their rooms of more than \$14,000. Characteristically, all of the Centers are similar; yet each has its own assets that make one entirely different from the others. Each is known by the same name, each displays the Kappa coat-of-arms; and each has an Elizabeth Arden powder bar, with Des Moines the only exception.

OUR NATIONAL tie-in with Elizabeth Arden and her attractive restful powder bars has been most pleasant and cooperative. Not once has Miss Arden turned down an offer, and in nearly every instance with each Center she has far exceeded her quota in help, financially.

Miss Arden has published a very usable booklet, *On the Double*, showing the proper coiffures for different uniforms and listing the Service Women's Centers on the back; also she has printed a handy little brochure showing how the bars may be set up, giving exact specifications, swatches, prices, etc. One of her greatest contributions is the dis-

tribution of large stocks of postal cards for the service girls' use showing a picture of the make-up bar for each locality. Besides her liberal, complete and gratis supply of cosmetics, she often sponsors dances and parties at the Centers, and sometimes even keeps a Center completely supplied with fresh flowers and colorful plants.

Through the Service Women's Center fund (formerly known as the Recreational Units), which is kept alive by individual alumnae group donations, each of these Centers has been assisted financially, in a small way. But the burden has remained largely with the local alumnae associations.

With hardly a thin dime to start on, all of the Centers are now entirely out of the red. A remarkable achievement!

But due to the constant demands of the service girls and the increasing popularity of all the Centers, the financial stress and strain is constantly apparent. This will only be relieved by the continued support by all alumnae and active groups of the Centers' fund.

The Centers' fund is making possible this fall the distribution of several forms of national advertising. There will be matches of bright red, white and blue stock listing all Centers and their addresses. These will be available to all women in uniform who frequent the Kappa Centers. Each girl will also receive a "guest or introduction" card to carry in her billfold, likewise listing Center addresses. The third form of advertising will be two sizes of colorful posters for each Center to send to its local Army camps, Navy bases, training schools, railroad stations and other public places. A rough artist's sketch of these posters illustrates this article. This is only a crude drawing and contains several address errors, but it gives an idea of the attractive lay-out.

The hours the Centers are open will not appear on the advertising due to scarcity of space; for they vary all over the country, ranging from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. The St. Louis Center, for instance, is open 24 hours a day by Kappas staffing the day hours until 9 P.M. and the "Y" personnel running the Center, from then until eleven the next morning. Varied services are offered by each

Center, the most popular being information (theater, eating, housing, travel, sight-seeing, etc.), telephones, luggage and parcel checking, printed stationery, Elizabeth Arden make-up bar, baths, pressing and mending self-service, council and advice, place to receive mail, leave messages and meet friends, home hospitality (teas, picnics, the beach and mountains), as well as actual entertainment at the Centers (piano, victrola, radio, ping pong, puzzles, lending library, free cookies, candy and cigarettes, coke machine, tea dances, open houses, parties, etc.). One Center (St. Louis) even arranged a

wedding ceremony at the Center, providing minister, cake, rice, and all.

BUT THE Centers contribute one more thing that far outranks the above. Ironing boards, lounges, writing materials—all have their place and count for a lot in the lives of the women in the armed services.

But essential as they are, of even more value is the intangible spirit of **FRIENDLINESS** they represent, the realization that there is genuine appreciation of what the woman in uniform is contributing to the winning of the war. In that Kappa is making its greatest contribution.

Honolulu Center . . .

DIGNITARIES ATTENDED OPENING LAST MAY

By Lois Le Bosquet Gray (Mrs. Ernest C.), K-Hillsdale

SYNOPSIS OF THE preceding installment in the April KEY: Hawaii alumnae, 23 in number, undertake the job of opening a Service Women's Center under the enthusiastic tutelage of J. Purdy Restarick (Mrs. Arthur), B Ω-Oregon. A fine space was donated by Grossman-Moody (interior decorators and jewelry) in downtown Honolulu. Permission was obtained to solicit funds from the business men of Honolulu by the Chamber of Commerce. Now proceed:

We four fund collectors, J. Restarick, Catharine South Sutherland (Mrs. Daniel), Θ-Missouri; Leone Rockhold Nutter (Mrs. Ben), Γ M-Oregon State, and I alternately pounded pavements and had innumerable telephone conferences (this was war work, wasn't it?) adding each dollar to the sizeable fund necessary, for Honolulu's wartime prices for labor and plumbing are exorbitant. Lee (Leone), our treasurer, who was accustomed to the small sums of our modest peace-time treasury, quickly started a new account with the high sounding name of Service Women's Center Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. J. was made executive chairman. Catharine took care of the publicity and I consented to take on the

house committee (little did I realize what a housekeeper I was to become).



NONE other than Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding the Army forces in the central Pacific area, honored the Honolulu Kappas by his presence at the Service Women's Center for the opening-day reception. Photographed with General Richardson are Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, feature writer for the Honolulu Advertiser, left, and Mrs. Howard V. Luther, territorial representative for Elizabeth Anden.



NONE other than Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, honored the Honolulu Kappas by visiting the Service Women's Center for the opening-day reception. From left to right are Captain Frederick Ceres (MC), USNR, Lieutenant Commander H. A. Lamar, USNR, Lieutenant Beulah Buchanan, NNC, Admiral Nimitz, Mrs. Luther and Hartley Fletcher Gurrey (Mrs. Richard), Γ H-Washington State, who was responsible for the Center's interior decorating.

Feeling the need of good solid advice we called upon our beloved dean, Helen Clemens Griffiths (Mrs. Arthur F.), B B-St. Lawrence, and Ruth Reeves Thomas (Mrs. Rolla K.), Δ-Indiana, an active member of our community, to act as an advisory committee. Mary Williams Johnson (Mrs. Harold M.), Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, took on the job of staffing the Center and compiling an exhaustive file of information.

I take a bow for having asked Hartley Fletcher Gurrey (Mrs. Richard), Γ H-Washington State, to take on the job of "Can we use Aunt Minnie's ducky corner cupboard?" What a find she was, and our everlasting thanks to her. Our great thanks to the business men of Honolulu, too.

Hartley found herself with a huge job on

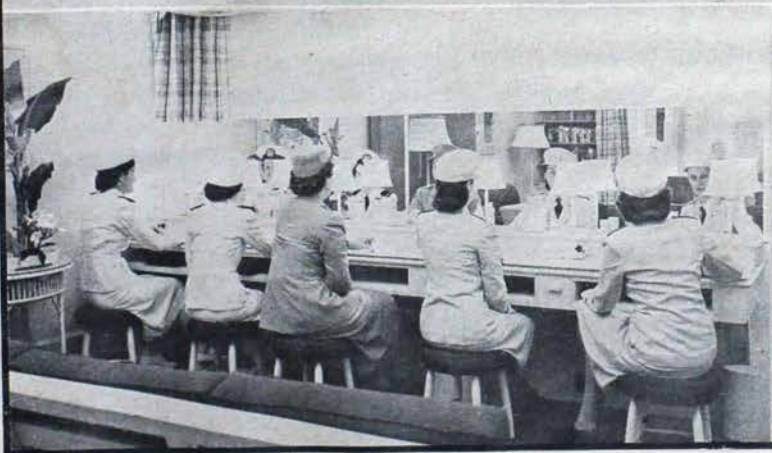
her hands, to make a long narrow dark store into something feminine and lovely as well as useful. She had the able help of Lieutenant (j.g.) George Downs for the architectural plans. At the February meeting her beautiful color sketch was greeted with the greatest zeal by the Kappas. Then came the problem of making something out of the material at hand here in Hawaii. In some instances her magical touch evolved furniture out of thin air. Old furniture was cut down to make lovely coffee tables.

Nary a lamp was to be found in all of Honolulu, so we begged old, decrepit lamps of any size; and seven operations were undergone by seven different people or concerns to produce the beautifully proportioned lamps for the powder bar. A kind

These members of the Women's Army Corps, Navy Nurse Corps and Army Nurse Corps add their own decorative service touches to the Center.



Honolulu's Kappa Kappa Gamma Service Women's Center lounge, looking toward the Alakea street entrance, with the hostess' desk at center right.



Though wearing the uniforms of different services, service women are uniformly glad to enjoy the facilities of the Elizabeth Arden powder bar at the Center.



Honolulu Star-Bulletin Photo

WITH TRUE Panhellenic spirit, Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Honolulu presented to the Kappa Service Women's Center a handsome book of etchings. Catharine South Sutherland (Mrs. Daniel W.), O-Missouri, president of the Hawaii alumnae association, is showing the book to Commander Newman K. Bear (MC) USNR, and Lieutenant (j.g.) Olive Boyer, NNC, guests at the reception.

Kappa daddy made the floor lamps. He also found a vacuum cleaner, wonder of wonders.

HARTLEY'S whole scheme was to keep it feminine, and as far removed as possible from the carbolic atmosphere of hospitals and the austerity of the military dormitory. A plaid similar to that used in the mainland Centers, though brighter, furnished the keynote of the color scheme. What heavenly colors; and Hartley is a past master in the handling of them. I yearn for color photography to visualize the delightful rose madder screens separating the powder bar from the lounge, the soft grey wall, the bright

accents of chartreuse in upholstered chairs and square hassock, the softer tones of chartreuse in one of the walls.

Arah Weidman Nieman (Mrs. Helmuth J.), O-Kansas, became Hartley's "man Friday" and the two of them were down at the Center daily for months. They acquired loans of two bright water colors from Juliette May Frasier, and reproductions from the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

We have a beautiful Center. Every day Army and Navy nurses express their appreciation and joy. Just prior to our opening a small number of WACs arrived, completely unanticipated by us. Due to military ruling the enlisted personnel could not be

invited to use the Center because officers and enlisted personnel cannot be mixed. But with our limited space there was nothing we could do about it. However, more than 95% of the women in uniform over here are officers, so we are caring for the greatest number.

OUR OPENING May 2, 1944, was really something, with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., heading the list of dignitaries. Among other guests that fine day were Brigadier General Roy E. Blount, Colonel and Mrs. I. Bradford Smock, Colonel and Mrs. Haerle, Major Elsie Schneider, ANC (now Lieutenant Colonel), Captain Audrey Hallenbeek, WAC; Lieutenant Beulah Buchanan, NNC, and Brigadier General Henry King. Mrs. Howard V. Luther, territorial representative for Elizabeth Arden, assisted the Kappas as hostess.

Being new at this sort of thing, we did not have some one recording the glowing comments that were made. Admiral Nimitz made a little speech of appreciation to "J" that we wish we could quote, for it quite warmed the cockles of her heart. Suffice it to say that he appreciated what we

Kappas were doing, and in turn we can say the same for him.

"J" had a lovely supper party the night of the reception for the committee members who have worked so hard, and their long suffering husbands who had had an exclusive diet of "Center" since December, 1943. We had a wonderful time re-hashing the trials and tribulations and basking in the glow of finding our dream become a fact.

I WOULD LIKE to close with a quote from Hartley's letter of thanks for the pikaki lei the Kappas sent her for the opening. It expresses so beautifully the spirit of Kappa.

"I feel the real Center, the spirit within its walls of graciousness and endless service, is just now beginning, and is far more important than its painted walls or the beauty of its furnishings.

"This is where the ideals of Kappa must shine. Particularly since our group is small. This calls for a harmonious closely-knit group giving freely of their time and interest.

"I know the more you do in the project the more you will want to do, so that I feel sure on our first birthday party, in spite of spots and scratches, our Center will be far more beautiful than it was yesterday."

Original Kappa Room in Des Moines Carries On . . .

By Ethel Newcomb Sylvester (Mrs. R. H.), B Z-Iowa

THE DES MOINES Kappa Center is a bit unusual, in that we serve both men and women in uniform.

As an integral part of the Locust Street USO, we function in several ways. Funds for the upkeep come from the local Community Chest, so we act as helpers and companions.

Our original Kappa room is a busy place at all times. Local Kappas serve here as well as in the other rooms of the USO. At the large parties every Saturday evening we are official hostesses, snack bar attendants or entertainers.

Not as many men and women in uniform are assigned to Des Moines and its environs as a year ago, due to changes in the setup at Fort Des Moines as well as

at Camp Dodge.

We wish every Kappa who contributed to our original Kappa room here could visit it. If you are ever in Des Moines, come to 615 Locust and see us and your Kappa room.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Sylvester belongs to a record Kappa family. She is the eldest of five sisters, all members of B Z, all graduates of the University of Iowa. The others are Dean Newcomb Schmidt (Mrs. August), of Des Moines; Carolyn Newcomb Schultz (Mrs. Hugo), of Newton, Iowa; Annetta Newcomb Cannon (Mrs. Wilbur), of Iowa City, and Lenora Newcomb Barton (Mrs. H. J.), of Grand Rapids, Michigan. . . . Does anyone challenge this record for living Kappas? The five Dixon sisters, B Φ-Montana, once equaled it, until the recent death of Dorothy Dixon Allen (Mrs. William M.), whose memory is recalled in an article elsewhere in this KEY.]



Guests and Kappas at Denver's opening reception included, from the left, Dr. William Whitridge Williams and Mrs. Williams, chairman of volunteer special services, Denver Chapter, ARC; Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado, senior hostess at the Center; Captain Mary Converse, famous officer of the Merchant Marine; Betty Sparhawk, B M, former province officer; Captain Mary Johnson, Lowry Field, and Brigadier General Albert L. Sneed, commanding officer of Lowry Field.



A section of the Denver Center's Elizabeth Arden powder bar, where Kappas en route to and from the officers' conference at Colorado Springs last June also oh-ed and ah-ed!

Photographs by Louise Pote



At a tea party for nurses in the armed services, in the Denver Center's lounge, a trio of guests visited with Frances Hamm Nevin (Mrs. William C.), B M, Denver alumnae president, and Mary Bosworth Hamilton (Mrs. William), B X - Kentucky, last year's alumnae president.

Denver Center . . .

RATES WITH RANKS SINCE MARCH OPENING

By Margery Roberts Branch (Mrs. R. W.), Δ Z-Colorado College

THE DENVER Kappa Service Women's Center is now in full swing and we are very proud to contribute to the war effort. Besides it has been fun.

The opening night came March 29, after months of planning and work. It was a beautifully appointed party in the large mezzanine ballroom of the Cosmopolitan hotel, with a notable guest list. Among those present were: John C. Vivian, Governor of Colorado; Major General John F. Curry, Commanding Officer of the Western Technical Training Command, and Mrs. Curry; Brigadier General Albert L. Sneed, Commanding Officer of Lowry Field, and Mrs. Sneed; Colonel Edward W. Raley, Commanding Officer of Buckley Field; Captain Mary Converse, Merchant Marines; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Lloyd Yoder; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John P. Symes; and Miss Nora Freeman, Lieutenant Colonel, American Nursing Corps.

The air was full of excitement and enthusiasm for our undertaking. The room was packed with Kappas, their families and friends; and a lovely table was set from which tea was served. Flowers were furnished by the Kappa Mothers' club and friends. A background of music was furnished by Marilyn Thompson Moulton (Mrs. R. J., Jr.), Γ B-New Mexico, at the harp and Louise Metz, B M-Colorado, at the piano.

Everything moved with such smoothness and ease that only those who worked close to Betty Martin Cox (Mrs. Harold Hugh), B M, our incomparable chairman, realized the amount of painstaking work that had been necessary to make our idea an actuality. We can not say enough in praise of Betty. Not only her tireless effort, but her level-headed good judgment have been largely responsible for our Center being the success that it is. No detail escapes her

attention, and because of this our formal opening was a huge success.

The presentation ceremonies were broadcast over KMYR. Betty Sidle Ruth (Mrs. George W.), B P⁴-Cincinnati, was our capable mistress of ceremonies. Governor Vivian spoke of the need in Denver for such a Center; after which the Colorado chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a flag which was received by



AT THE GALA RECEPTION for the opening of Denver's Center, Betty Martin Cox (Mrs. Harold H.), B M-Colorado, left, and Helen McCreery, Δ Z-Colorado College, chatted with Mrs. Ruth Van der Lipp, of the American Red Cross.

Mary Bosworth Hamilton (Mrs. William), B X-Kentucky. The rooms were presented by Betty Cox, chairman of the Service Women's Center board, and were received for the armed forces by Colonel Raley. The program closed with representatives from the various branches of the women's services giving their enthusiastic approval of our project.

The Center is located in the Cosmopolitan hotel, in downtown Denver. The hotel management has generously donated the use of a suite of rooms on the seventh floor, away from the noise of the lobby, where the service women can really relax and rest. We have made the rooms feminine and artistic with the excellent help of Douglas Havens of Havens' Interiors. They provide a change from the military atmosphere. The draperies are styled in a pink, chartreuse and turquoise plaid. The rest of the furnishings repeat these colors with the walls and ceiling pink and the rugs maroon.

The lounge consists of an entrance hall, where the bulletin board and our beautiful silk flag are kept; a main sitting room, off of which is an alcove containing the Elizabeth Arden powder bar, similar to those which have become one of the main attractions of all Kappa Service Women's Centers. We are deeply indebted to Miss Arden for the coöperation and support that she has given and continues to give us. On the other side of the sitting room is a bedroom and bath. To our surprise this bath

room with its tub, bath salts and dusting powder has proved to be one of our most popular services. We also provide negligees and slippers for the girls who want to rest on the two comfortable day beds. There are pressing facilities and sewing facilities.

We have a lending library and attempt to keep the lounge supplied with current magazines and newspapers. Elizabeth Arden sends a potted plant at regular intervals and the Kappas keep the room supplied with garden flowers. These things added to the lamps and coffee tables create a homey atmosphere.

THE CENTER is open daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., with our charming and capable senior hostess, Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M, grand secretary, 1916-1920; grand vice-president, 1920-1922, 1932-1934, on duty each day. Other Kappas serve on three-hour shifts, aiding and directing the strangers around the city, finding hotel accommodations, checking wraps or bags and advising on many questions.

Denver has become a military center and draws service women from Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Pando and Boulder as well as from the camps around Denver. It is heartening to see the enthusiasm with which our Center has been accepted. Already 60 to 100 women use the Center each week; and that, we feel, is proof of its success.

WAVES IN K. C. . . . Get Powder Bar Harbor

By Alice Docking Neville (Mrs. Homer F.), Ω-Kansas

DECORATING A powder room so that it combines the severe nautical efficiency of the Navy with smart elegance that hints at luxury is no small task. It should be functional and certainly not in a period style for girls as modern as those in the armed forces of today. Yet it must acknowledge that girls will be girls, and so should look feminine and inviting. It should not give

way entirely to the grimness of war, nor on the other hand breathe too much of the softness of peace.

The Kansas City, Missouri, Kappas have accomplished all these things in their excellent decoration of the powder room at the S. S. Waves, a club for the use of WAVES, Marines and SPARS at 1006 Baltimore avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. Eliza-



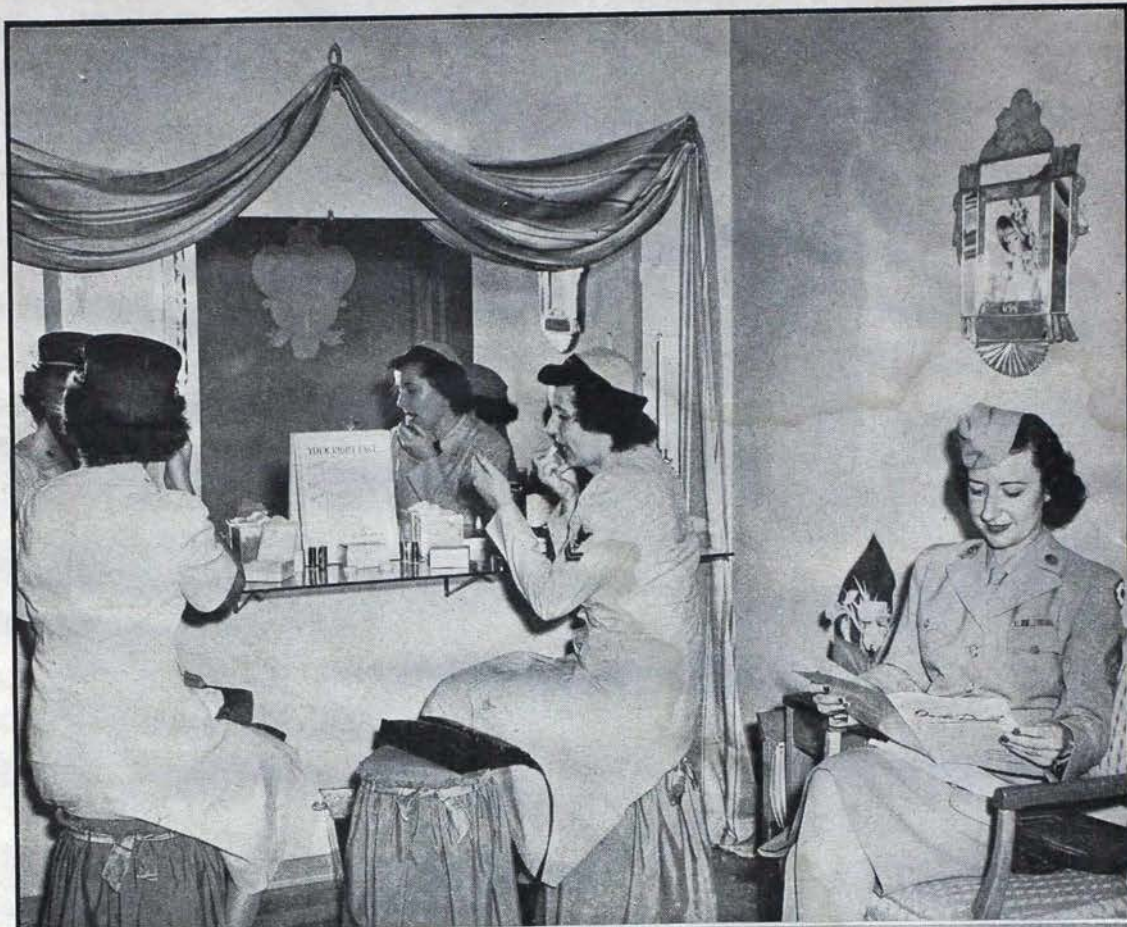
K. C. KAPPAS furnished pink and blue powder bar to keep personnel of S.S. Waves in the pink.

both Arden's colors, soft pink and a pale turquoise, were used, as they were appropriate for both the purpose and the dimensions of the space provided, and in deference to Miss Arden who has stocked the make-up bar with a really magnificent assortment of cosmetic essentials and luxuries, complete for every complexion and taste.

The walls are pink and the ceiling, which was rather high, was apparently lowered by being painted the turquoise color. The woodwork of the dressing table is also turquoise, in contrast to the walls, and its edges are cut in wave-like scallops that are decorative and appropriate. The dressing table benches are covered with blue quilted glo-sheen to harmonize with the woodwork. Slip covers on the chairs and underlays beneath the glass top of the dressing table are of a clever pink and blue plaid cotton taffeta that harmonizes perfectly with the

balance of the room. Color accents are added by floral wall decorations and humorous drawings by Virginia Sheldon Wilhelm (Mrs. Granville S.), Ω -Kansas, depicting ladies in the preliminary stages of dressing, in which the blue is repeated in a negligee and the pink in lingerie and skin tones.

THE COMMITTEE responsible for this highly successful room was composed of Dorothy Allen Cox (Mrs. Kenneth), Ω -Kansas; Rebekah Thompson Eldridge (Mrs. James B.), Ω ; Cora Miley Harney (Mrs. W. Taylor), B Θ -Oklahoma; Virginia Sheldon Wilhelm and Annabel Bagby Randolph (Mrs. C. A.), B Θ , under the leadership of chairman Nancy Lawson Jones (Mrs. Paul M.), Θ -Missouri. All those who have seen the results achieved by this task force have unanimously said, "Mission Successfully Accomplished."



A MARINE (WR) and a WAVE took over in the Phoenix powder room, while a WAC read as she waited her turn. Note Kappa coat-of-arms reflected in mirror.

NEWS of the opening of the Kappa-sponsored powder bar in the Phoenix USO was broadcast its opening day, July 30, from the USO lounge. At the microphone is Winifred Norton Power (Mrs. Harold B.), Γ Z-Arizona, chairman. The day was a WAVE anniversary and the girls in the audience were new WAVE recruits, sworn in that day.

USO POWDER BAR . . . *Furnished in Phoenix*

By Virginia Wills Burger (Mrs. James R.), *Γ Z-Arizona, Society Editor, Arizona Republic*

PHOENIX ALUMNÆ of Kappa Kappa Gamma breathed sighs of relief when the final touches were put on the Elizabeth Arden powder room in the United Service Organizations club in Phoenix, for wartime restrictions and shortages had resulted in one delay after another.

The room, finally completed, was formally turned over to the service women of Phoenix and the valley, Sunday, July 30, 1944, by Winifred Norton Powers, (Mrs. Harold B.), *Γ Z-Arizona*, chairman of the project.

Taking part in the dedication program, which was broadcast by a local radio station, were a number of WAVES and WACs, as well as USO personnel.

Since Winifred's return from the international convention at the Seignior club two summers ago, enthusiastically to report the fraternity's new wartime project of establishing centers for the use of women in the various branches of the service, Phoenix alumnæ were anxious to have a part in this program.

For some time, we felt there were not enough service women here to warrant a center. But some months ago a large contingent of WACs (probably 300) were assigned to duty at two large flying fields near Phoenix, Williams Field and Luke Field. We immediately began investigating possible locations for a center. About this time the USO, which was building a new club here, made it known that its facilities would be available to all service women, since the center maintained by the City of Phoenix for servicemen was not opened to the women folk.

A committee from the Phoenix alumnæ association, composed of Mrs. Powers, Patricia Wheeler Blake (Mrs. Robert L.), *Γ Z*, and Anne Fisher Sullivan (Mrs. John F.), *Θ-Missouri*, contacted the USO director, Miss Eve Hancock, a member of *K A Θ*, who gave permission for the establishment of the powder room in the USO club, if it

was open not only to service women, but also to wives of servicemen and USO hostesses. Both the fraternity council and Elizabeth Arden, Inc., agreed to this plan and work was started immediately.

With the color scheme of dusty rose, teal and chartreuse in mind, the committee of three, assisted by Phoebe Watson Boyd



PHOENIX-LIKE, these three rose from the ashes of despair and deferred hope to be the motivating committee for the Kappa Kappa Gamma-sponsored powder bar in the Phoenix, Arizona, USO. From the left: Patricia Wheeler Blake (Mrs. Robert L.), *Γ Z-Arizona*; Anne Fisher Sullivan (Mrs. John F.), *Θ-Missouri*, and Winifred Norton Powers (Mrs. Harold B.), *Γ Z*, chairman.

(Mrs. John G.), *Γ Z*, and Gertude Whittlesey Kennedy, (Mrs. Vernon), *Γ Z*, slip-covered three nail kegs in rose moiré for use before the cosmetic bar. After numerous shopping tours, an attractive light wood occasional chair, a combination end table and magazine rack and a love seat were

purchased. The latter also had to be slip-covered, for an upholstered piece in the right color could not be found in the city.

Since the plaid, usually featured in the powder room, was not available, a striped material was substituted, used as a swag and draped over the cosmetic bar.

The final bugaboo was the floor covering, marbled linoleum, purchased from one store and laid by another. Telephone call after telephone call resulted in the linoleum being laid only the day before the formal opening.

Accessories in the room, including picture frames, mirror frames, candlesticks, ash trays and wastepaper baskets are all in Mexican tin, purchased in not too-far-away Nogales, Mexico.

A large group of new WAVE enlistees, WACs and army nurses were present the opening day. Members of the Phoenix K K Γ alumnæ association were hostesses at a tea hour, which followed the program. This was one of a series of teas sponsored by the Phoenix Panhellenic, and the Kappas naturally asked that we be in charge that day. Marguerite Morairty Westerlund (Mrs. Paul), Γ Z, this year's alumnæ president, had charge of invitations. Anne Pace Bush (Mrs. Julius R.), Γ Z, was chairman of the tea.

Many ohs and ahs were heard from service women when they stepped into the new powder room. It is hoped that they will enjoy the room as much as the Kappas, in spite of all their difficulties, enjoyed getting it ready for them.



St. Louis Post-Dispatch Photograph

UNDER THIS picture in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for July 28, 1944, appeared the following caption: "WAR ROMANCE. Pvt. Jack Pennell of Ranger, Texas, and WAC Cpl. Jean Maney of Elcho, Wisconsin, as they were married yesterday during the former's 36-hour leave by the Rev. William Brandon, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Service Women's center at the Y.W.C.A. The center arranged the ceremony, providing the minister and a cake. Pennell returned to Scott Field, where he is stationed, this morning; his bride, from Majors Field, Texas, where the pair met nine months ago, will spend her 15-day furlough near the Illinois base."



WAVE-y reflections clearly showed the fun service women had primping in the Elizabeth Arden powder bar of the Kappa Service Women's Center in Los Angeles' Hotel Hayward for a tea last June. The smiling civilian is Minna Gombell, motion picture actress, and guest hostess for the afternoon.

Hollywood Touch . . .

ACTRESS ASSISTED AT L. A. CENTER TEA

By Ruth Dougherty Cannon (Mrs. Fred J.), Γ B-New Mexico

FUN FOR BOTH Kappas and women in the services is the Service Women's Center in Los Angeles. Through the Center Kappas are becoming better acquainted with those in the fraternity by working in close contact with each other, and the women in the services are enjoying the many favors and hospitality extended.

Parties at the Center are frequent. Among the most recent was the tea, June 25, when

Minna Gombell, actress from the Universal studios, was present. Miss Gombell was an extremely gracious hostess to the girls and talked with them freely of her work in "pictures," which was of particular interest to the girls who have not lived amid the industry. Miss Gombell autographed pictures and willingly placed her signature in memory books.

Miss Gombell's new picture is "Johnny

Doesn't Live Here Any More." One of her most recent was "A Chip Off the Old Block." Miss Gombell made her reputation in character acting, but she is being featured in a different role in her new picture. In private life she is Mrs. Joseph W. Sefton. Her husband is in the banking business in San Diego, California.

Louise Parker, the Marine "pin-up" girl, also acted as hostess to the girls on this occasion. Columbia studios have taken many pictures of her.

Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary of the fraternity, paid Los Angeles a visit this summer. We are not often honored in this manner and in celebration a tea was given in her honor, July 8, in the lounge of the Center.

The long tea table featured a fluffy white cake decorated in blue frosting, in the center of which was Miss Pierce's name. The service women who visited the Center that afternoon were invited to join the party, and they seemed to enjoy thoroughly this bit of intimate hospitality.

Kappas from the nearby cities came to the tea. Due to the transportation problem it showed unusual interest. Among those who came was Myrtle White Godwin (Mrs. Dean), B Δ-Michigan, of Long Beach.

Eleanore Brown, president of Γ Ξ-UCLA, and many actives were present. A number

of the advisory board members were also among the guests.

Those to whom credit is due for the party are: Mesdames Sydney Johnson, vice-president of Κ Κ Γ; Charles L. Wright, chairman of the board of advisers; Fred S. Alberson, chairman of the governing board; Fred Hoar, province president; A. P. Quirk, member of the executive committee; Andrew J. Shidemantle, Κ Κ Γ chairman of Service Centers; H. J. Garretson, chairman of the executive committee.

OPEN HOUSE is every Saturday night at the Service Women's Center. The girls may ask gentlemen friends to join them in games and other amusements.

A "coke" bar is to be placed in the lounge. Peggy Monroe Brown (Mrs. Andrew), Π^Δ-California who now lives in San Marino, is planning this new addition. It will have a thoroughly Hawaiian atmosphere which will harmonize with the attractive decorations of the rooms designed by Mrs. Florence Gates Baldwin, of San Marino.

Kappas who are in the vicinity of Los Angeles are cordially invited to join in the pleasureable war work. They are asked to call the Service Women's Center in the Hotel Hayward if they can give any of their time.



Praise from Caesar Department, Service Centers Division

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, husband of Ruth Glass Cleveland, B Δ-Illinois, is grand editor and grand historian of Sigma Chi. In each issue of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* Chet has a chatty section of his own, called "Over the Editor's Shoulder."

In the July-August 1944 issue Chet reported a trip to New York, with Ruth and their son John. Toward the end of the report we found the following:

"At Ruth's insistence we had our first look at Kappa Kappa Gamma's service women's center at the Biltmore. It really exceeded our expectations and we were pleasantly surprised to be greeted at the reception desk by Mrs. Thomas H. Wickenden (Dee Shuman, Γ Ω-Denison), a Sigma Chi wife."

We appreciate Ruth's insistence. We recognize the fact that it was a good break for Kappa not to have had a Phi Gam wife on duty at the reception desk that day.

Chet likes to razz the Kappas in a nice way, like printing the picture of a country cemetery in Illinois—named Kappa (believe it or don't), with "KAPPA" over the entrance, and suggesting that it might be a good place to "dig up a couple of Kappas." All of which is brightening to the life of the Kappa editor.

Air Stewardess Specializes in Service . . .

By Margaret Hannon, B B^A-St. Lawrence Publicity Department, American Airlines, Inc.

FLAGSHIP STEWARDESS Barbara Phyllis Klock, B T-Syracuse, has been proud of her key since she got it in March, 1940.

Since July of this year she has had another emblem to prize, the silver wings earned in the stewardess training course given by American Airlines in New York. Graduating with a class of 30 after two months of study and observation, Bobbie was based in New York, and has served daily scheduled flights to Chicago, Boston and South to Nashville.

On initiation day over four years ago, Bobbie never dreamed she'd be meeting Kappa sisters all over the United States as part of her job. As a matter of fact, she was taking home economics and applied arts at that time, and had vague plans for becoming a dress designer. The stewardess idea germinated during her senior year, inspired by the enthusiasm of several classmates. Bobbie, however, was the only one who investigated the possibility of enrolling in American's training course.

To qualify as an AA stewardess, the third member of a flagship crew, Bobbie Klock and 29 other girls flying for the airline had to meet rigid requirements. Although a nursing degree is no longer necessary for qualification because of the wartime need for nurses in other places, a stewardess must have a college degree or two years of college plus business experience.

A personal interview with the directors of stewardess employment and procurement determines whether or not an applicant's educational background is adequate, and if her personality, grooming and poise are in keeping with AA standards. Perfect general health is required, of course. A stewardess must be an American citizen between 21 and 28 years old, inclusive, and her height should be between 5 feet, 2 inches and 5 feet, 6 inches. Weight is limited to 125 pounds, in proportion to height.

After Bobbie was accepted she was enrolled in the stewardess school, and for two

months ate and breathed flight schedules, maps, radio, weather facts and even learned the principles of how a plane flies. Highlight of the program was an observation flight to Boston, Bobbie's first trip by air. Now she is a veteran of the clouds, and is



Photo by American Airlines, Inc.

BARBARA KLOCK, B T-Syracuse, American Airlines stewardess.

just as thrilled with every flight as she was with the first one.

"It's entirely different from anything I've ever done before," she says, "and different every day."

Bobbie reports at the airport an hour before her flight is scheduled, to go over the passenger list and familiarize herself with passenger names and destinations. She then checks with the fleet service department to be sure the cabin is clean, with everything in place, and that an adequate number of meals has been put on board.



United Air Lines Photos

POST-PEARL HARBOR coed stewardesses in the United Air Lines uniform are these three Kappas. From the left they are Elizabeth Ann Craig, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue; Glorianne Sivy, $\Gamma \Delta$, and Beth Wade, ΔH -Utah. Elizabeth and Glorianne are assigned to the company's eastern division, with headquarters at Chicago; while Beth flies the western airways, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon.

After making sure the cabin is in order Bobbie stands just inside the door of the plane to greet the passengers as they come up the ramp. She relieves them of their coats and sees that seat belts are fastened before the take-off. Once aloft she distributes newspapers or magazines to passengers who wish to read, chats with others and prepares her trays if it is a meal-time flight. She makes periodic trips through the cabin to check ventilation and to make sure passengers are comfortable in every way. In between times she makes notes for reports which are filed at the conclusion of the flight.

A stewardess not only attends to the comfort of her passengers, but she must also be able to answer all manner of questions on almost everything there is to know about the flight: height, weather, plane construction, communication with the ground, routes, the scenery rolling under. She must also keep in touch with her colleagues in the cockpit who may want to give her special information or instruction.

Bobbie, whose home as well as her alma

mater is in Syracuse, New York, is a sports enthusiast and, as might be expected in a girl from the snow belt, is a fine skater and skier. Her interests in college were campus publications, and she was on the sophomore staff of the yearbook. She served on various committees, including those for the Christmas and May day pageants.

Kappa is fast becoming a Klock tradition, for Bobbie's younger sister, Patricia, and her sister-in-law, Margaret Hummer Klock, are both B T initiates. Brother Dick is an Air Corps radio gunner at Guadalcanal, while another brother, Karl T. Klock, Jr., is an Army lieutenant colonel, and a Syracuse $\Sigma A E$.

Though her uniform is not Army or Navy issue, Bobbie feels that she is in war work. Many travelers are government or military officials on important missions; others are servicemen on their last leaves, or returning home after action. To give such people efficient service is one of the primary aims of any transportation company, and with girls like Bobbie Klock sparking the nation's airlines, it is service *par excellence*.



Library Honors a Kappa's Memory . . .

By Helen Newman Baird (Mrs. Harold), B Φ-Montana, Iota Province Vice-President

A BEAUTIFUL AND lasting tribute has been paid to the memory of one of Beta Phi's most loved members, Dorothy Dixon Allen (Mrs. William M.), in the establishment of a memorial library at the Seattle Children's home in Seattle, Washington, by friends of Dorothy's from everywhere.

Dorothy served on the board for many years, was instrumental in securing the home's first case worker and endeared herself not only to the children, whose welfare she took close to her heart, but to everyone with whom she worked.

This children's home was the first of its kind in Seattle. The children are not for adoption, but are cared for while social agencies work toward mending broken homes and fitting the children for resuming a normal life with their own parents. Ages of the children range from four to 14 years.

The library is an attractively decorated room where the children may find the best in children's stories on the bookshelves built in on two sides of the room. At present there are 800 books, with room for about 200 more.

The surroundings are most attractive. At one end is a large window and at the other French doors open out on a balcony. The walls are done in a soft deep gray blue shade which Dorothy loved. The drapes are pomegranate red with one chair done in the same color. Two small chairs are covered with a homespun plaid material, blue background with red and beige. The rug is a deep rose beige broadloom and there are four large pillows covered with an interesting weave of cotton denim, two in blue and two in pomegranate red, on which the children can curl up in front of the bookshelves and read. One large table holds 14 magazines, and a large bulletin board will be placed over the table on which reading club project material will be posted.

The librarian from one of the large high schools in Seattle has dinner with the children once a week, conducts a story hour for the little ones and later meets with the

older children for discussion and book reviews. She instructs them in the use of the library and supervises the selection of books.

This picture of Dorothy with her own daughter, Nancy, will hang in the library. There is another younger daughter, Dorothy Dixon, nicknamed "Pooh."

DOROTHY WAS one of six daughters in the Dixon family, five of whom were Kappas at Montana. They are Virginia Dixon Dean (Mrs. Alexander), of New Haven, Connecticut; Florence Dixon Leach (Mrs. Charles), of Newfane, Vermont (whose husband, Dr. Charles Leach, returned on the *Gripsholm* from Manila where he had been interned); Mary Jo Dixon Hills (Mrs. Ralph), of Baltimore, Maryland (whose husband is a doctor with the Johns Hopkins unit

(Continued on page 257)



THE LATE Dorothy Dixon Allen (Mrs. William M.), B Φ-Montana, and her small daughter.



THE LATE Tom Treanor's reputation as a brilliant war correspondent was still in the making when his departure was photographed in Los Angeles with his wife, Eleanor Stimson Treanor, Γ Ξ -UCLA, and their sons Tom and John Marshall.

KAPPA HUSBAND KILLED AT CHARTRES

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

AUGUST 26, 1944, that intrepid war correspondent, Thomas Treanor, who got to the battlefield in spite of everything, was killed in an accident in Chartres, while covering the Paris push for the *Los Angeles Times*.

His fresh, amusing, gallant book, *One Damn Thing After Another*, had been on sale in the bookstores only a few days. The invasion, in which he had wanted so much to take part, was sweeping the enemy victoriously before it. Tom was on the way to becoming one of the war's most famous correspondents. Then a tank struck the jeep in which he was riding.

Tom's wife, Eleanor Stimson Treanor, Γ Ξ-UCLA, met Tom while they were both enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles, where Tom was a Zeta Psi. He had previously attended Stanford university for two years; and even in college his ambition was to be a foreign correspondent and writer.

He showed a marked talent for both and early began a varied newspaper career. From the *Herald* of Los Angeles, he progressed to the *Los Angeles Examiner*, the *Wisconsin News* and the *Oakland Post-Enquirer*. He had edited a weekly magazine, *Saturday Night*. His experience was rounded out by the publishing of the small town paper in little Pico, California. After each venture, Tom knew when he had learned all that was possible in that field and pressed on.

As a society editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, he was outstanding; so outstanding, in fact, that he had difficulty persuading the canny *Times*' editors to release him to go to the fighting fronts as a columnist and

war correspondent. But go he did, seldom accredited, frequently bribing, cajoling or bluffing his way into the most difficult war zones, always bringing back his story, human, amusing, well-written.

His play by play account given over the radio the night of D-day thrilled thousands of listeners, among them his three children, Tommy, John Marshall and Cordelia Treanor. He was an ace columnist for the *London Times*. One of his articles appeared recently in *Collier's*.

Tom occupied a spot in the hearts of all newspaper men, for it was he who did all the things many of the others longed to do. Hopping forbidden trains; stowing away in bombers; thumbing a ride with the generals, that was Tom. Through it all, as his book relates, he clings with pride to his inventive title: "I'm the only correspondent on the scene from west of the Mississippi!"

Handsome, alert Tom Treanor will leave a distinct and empty place in the hearts of his thousands of readers, because he had no axe to grind. In good reportorial style, he told only what he saw. And he saw plenty!

Among the published tributes to Tom Treanor when news of his death was announced was the following from California's Governor Warren: "Tom Treanor will be missed by every American who has had the good fortune to read his human, informative, firsthand stories from our fighting fronts. He had a way of making the reader feel a sort of personal contact with the incidents and the personalities he witnessed or encountered. With no assumption on his part that he could interpret high military strategy or reveal the plans of the generals or admirals, he managed to make the everyday events of the war very real to the fathers and mothers, the wives and sweethearts at home."





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MARRIAGES . . .

Beta Province

Gamma Rho Chapter

Clarissa Duff to Captain John Earl Myers, Jr., Princeton Theological Seminary, March 4, 1944. At home: 713 West Seventh street, Topeka, Kansas.

Delta Alpha Chapter

Virginia Lee Jackson to Lieutenant Robert L. Allen, March 9, 1944.

Eleaine Merrill to Ensign Thomas Bradbury Mitchell, Φ K Σ , Pennsylvania State college, September 25, 1943.

Gamma Province

Beta Nu Chapter

Juanita Truitt to Alan R. McConnell, November 24, 1943. At home: 367 Union street, Southport, Indiana.

Elizabeth Zartman to Ensign William E. Glassell, III, April 22, 1944.

Gamma Omega Chapter

Barbara Knoop to Captain Thomas Reese Shepard, USMC, November 20, 1943.

Mary Ellen Bennett to Captain Kenneth Hoffman, March 11, 1944.

Carol Bryant to William Lemons, June 24, 1944.

Barbara Hagie to Ensign Robert Neff, B Θ II, Denison, in June, 1944.

Fanny Katherine Pease to Sergeant George Smith, Φ Γ Δ , Denison, May 6, 1944.

Mary Jo Smith to Ensign Harold Gockenbach, Φ Γ Δ , Ohio State, May 31, 1944.

Kay Croxton to Charles R. Reynolds, Ohio State, January 3, 1944.

Delta Province

Delta Chapter

Sybil Burleigh to Lieutenant Robert C. Boehme, November 13, 1943.

Kappa Chapter

Anne Hensey to Corporal Ralph E. Dunning, November 23, 1943.

Xi Chapter

Clara Joan Paterson to Robert Arden Barricklow, Σ A E, Adrian, April 19, 1944.

Caroline Mighell to Robert M. Vogel, December 19, 1943.

Epsilon Province

Alpha Deuteron Chapter

Jeane Carolyn Lundquist to Ensign Leon Eugene Barnum, June 26, 1943.

Gamma Tau Chapter

Ensign Katherine Doust to Lieutenant Elmer H. Sorenson, USNR, Σ X, University of Iowa, February 4, 1944.

Eta Province

Gamma Beta Chapter

Helen E. Kinnaird to Lieutenant Seth Brown Kittrell, USNR, Σ N, University of Tennessee, April 2, 1944.

Delta Zeta Chapter

Jane Alyce Paterson to Captain Richard Tilghman Burrough, Jr., K Σ , University of Pennsylvania, December 13, 1943.

Iota Province

Beta Phi Chapter

Betty Dick O'Connor to T. L. Rathman, Stanford university and Harvard, finance manager for Lockheed Aircraft company in Burbank, California, in 1937. At home: 4555 Placidia, North Hollywood, California.

Carol Phillips to T. W. Prior in 1942. At home: 214 North Portage path, Apartment 309, Akron, Ohio.

Patricia Jean Lake to Sergeant James Thomas O'Loughlin, Σ N, Montana State, January 31, 1944. At home: 1406 Second avenue north, Great Falls, Montana.

Helen Gatian Kelly to Morris M. Mueller, Minnesota Carleton college and Stanford, March 24, 1914. At home: Eastbourne, Alger court, Bronxville, New York.

Phrona Beagle to Captain Oliver Roholt, Θ X, Montana State, April 2, 1944. At home: 2015 Spring street, Paso Robles, California.

Florence A. Beamman to Lieutenant Fred C. Beyer, Σ Φ E, Montana State, April 8, 1944. At home: 745 Elizabeth street, Denver, Colorado.

Isabel W. Brenner to Robert H. James, Σ Φ E, Montana State, May 27, 1944. At home: 1065 East Prospect, Seattle 2, Washington.

Margaret Donohue Mulrone to Captain George E. Andrews, July 8, 1944. At home: 530 Knickerbocker place, Kansas City, Missouri.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

Marjorie Beam to John Bernard Sullivan, April 15, 1944. At home: 3214 Guilford avenue, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

Gamma Eta Chapter

Eleanor M. Bundy to James Arthur Zimmerman, Jr., A T Ω , Washington State, September 25, 1943. At home: 68 Michigan avenue, Pullman, Washington.

Norma Elaine Howard to Lieutenant John Charles Olsa, August 9, 1943. At home: Apartment 305, 2181 N.W. Glisan, Portland 9, Oregon.

Kappa Province

Beta Eta Chapter

Harriet Hall to Lieutenant Robert Horton Rich, USNR, November 25, 1943.

Gloria Hirn to Joseph Erskine Welsh, III, $\Delta T \Delta$ and $N \Sigma N$, in March, 1944.

BIRTHS . . .

Alpha Province

Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lane (Ruth Hohle), a daughter, Barbara Ruth, January 7, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst (Elisabeth Virginia Burns), a son, Gordon Burns, November 13, 1943.

Beta Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Balash (Lois Tucker), a son, Thomas Tucker, September 11, 1941, and a daughter, Catherine Anne, August 7, 1943.

Delta Delta Chapter

To Lieutenant Norman D. Moffat (overseas) and Mrs. Moffat (Margaret Griffis), a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, August 28, 1942, and a son, Norman Douglas, December 30, 1943.

Beta Province

Delta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Mairs (Martha Minick), a son, Philip Minick, July 1, 1943.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. C. L. Hunter (Kathleen Noerr), a daughter, Jane, December 13, 1943.

Gamma Province

Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheuerman, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Lewis), a son, August 14, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Fisher (Marion Frame), a son, Jeffrey Eugene, March 9, 1944.

Gamma Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wille (Harriet Mons), a daughter, Mary-Alice, October 1, 1943.

Rho Deuteron Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter H. Ziegler, Jr. (Hazel Musser), a daughter, Judy Pamela, August 3, 1944.

Mu Province

Beta Omicron Chapter

Harriet Line to David Perry Flaccus, Haverford college, April 29, 1944. At home: The Fellfoot, South Missoula, Montana.

Delta Epsilon Chapter

Dorothy Madeleine Bryn to Lieutenant John Joseph McMahon, Jr., USNR, $\Delta K E$, Columbia university, August 26, 1943.

Delta Province

Iota Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. George D. Hughes (Jean Montgomery), a son, Richard Randolph, May 30, 1943.

To Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. Joseph Sidney Prewitt (Charlotte Fearman), a son, Michael Dana, May 21, 1944.

Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harbison (Pauline Judd), a daughter, Andrea Lynne, February 27, 1943.

Kappa Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. Richard F. Shappell (Margaret Brennan), a daughter, Barbara Brennan, October 9, 1943.

Beta Delta Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hershey (Janet Allen), a son, Charles Dana, II, June 8, 1944.

Epsilon Province

Chi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. McElroy, Jr. (Natalie Davis Chaloner), a son, John E., III, February 26, 1944.

Beta Lambda Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Gregory (Betty Ann Johnson), a daughter, Nancy Jean, March 9, 1944.

Gamma Tau Chapter

To Major and Mrs. Howard E. Fraser (Alice Piers), a son, William Howard, July 2, 1943.

Zeta Province

Theta Chapter

To Major and Mrs. Chapman Turner (Grace Mary Blair), a son, William Chapman, February 18, 1944.

Sigma Chapter

To Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. Perry Garver (Madeline Johnson), a son, Dale Gilmore, June 7, 1944.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John F. Lyons, Jr. (Mary H. Dillin), a daughter, Linda Harding, November 21, 1943.

Theta Province**Beta Xi Chapter**

To Lieutenant and Mrs. C. S. White (Peggy Reeve), a daughter, Sharon Lynn, October 31, 1942.

Beta Theta Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Gordon J. Melvin (Beryl Taylor), a daughter, Mary Gordon, April 30, 1944.

Gamma Nu Chapter

To Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. Robert Pickard (Carolyn Wagley), a son, George Wagley, February 29, 1944.

Iota Province**Beta Phi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy (Alice Evelyn Hughes), a son, James Patrick, February 9, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Demmons (Valle Turner), a son, Tommy Turner, February 15, 1944.

To the late Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack M. Brazelton (Janet Nichols), a son, Jack Murray, March 17, 1944. Lieutenant Brazelton was killed in action in Italy February 20, 1944.

To Captain and Mrs. Mayhew Y. Foster (Virginia Lou Walters), a daughter, Susan Carol, March 24, 1944.

To Ensign and Mrs. William R. Pierce (Joann Randall), a daughter, Patricia Martha, March 25, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. William F. Murray (Dorothy Ann Bailly), a daughter, Jean Ann, June 24, 1944.

To the late Ensign and Mrs. David R. Boyd (Carolyn Gail Rounce), a son, David Robinson, Jr., June 26, 1944. Ensign Boyd, a Navy flyer, was killed in Virginia when his plane crashed in the fog, in January, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Manning (Teresa Soltero), a son, August 5, 1944.

Beta Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hill (Margaret Kellogg), a son, Brian Kellogg, July 11, 1943.

Gamma Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John Van der Meulen (Irene Kruegel), a daughter, Irene Helen, March 10, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Bernard S. Ginsburg (Gretchen Gleim), a second son, Peter Arthur, February 20, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Hal M. Harrison (Barbara Jean Bundy), a son, Roger Lee, December 3, 1943.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hoskins (Eleanor Anne Swennes), a son, Peter Charles, April 1, 1942, and a daughter, Katherine Hanna, February 4, 1944.

Kappa Province**Beta Eta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Braddon Ellis (Jane Le Cutler), a daughter, Marilee Debra.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McMillan (Louise Littlefield), a daughter, Jamie Lynn, January 18, 1942, and a second daughter, Janet Ann, February 10, 1944.

Lambda Province**Gamma Kappa Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. James Freeland Smith (Mary Esther Lermann), a son, James Lermann, November 20, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carroll (Christine Thomson), a daughter, Margaret Jane, May 2, 1944.

Gamma Chi Chapter

To Major and Mrs. Clive F. Watson (Geraldine Walker), a son, Robert Clive, May 18, 1944.

Mu Province**Beta Chi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teeter (Mary Ellen Maplewood), a son, Charles Mendenhall, March 6, 1944.

Gamma Province**Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Albers (Mary Louise Peoples), a son, Thomas Herbert, June 23, 1944.

Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curfman (Pauline Paterson), a daughter, Judith Ann, September 7, 1942.

Gamma Omega Chapter

To Private and Mrs. Mervin T. Rayburn (Mary Frances Tibbals), a daughter, Molly, November 20, 1943.

Delta Province**Iota Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Koerner (Mary Christie), a second daughter, Gail. The Koerners,

who were repatriated on the *Gripsholm*, have an older daughter, Ann Christie, born in Shanghai, China.

Zeta Province

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pochodowicz (Margaret Carr), a son, John Carr, July 21, 1944.

Iota Province

Gamma Eta Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. William R. Broz (Larose

Forquer), a daughter, Susan Jane, May 28, 1944.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Gay B. Bradt (Marietta Custer), a son, Peter Gay, June 30, 1944. Their daughter, Mary Anne, was born December 8, 1942.

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. Herman L. Arbenz (Ruth Barnes), a son, David Lee, April 28, 1944.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

CLAIRE SANDS NEWCOMER (Mrs. C. L.), K-Hillsdale, July 27, 1944, at Toledo, Ohio.

After graduation from Hillsdale, Mrs. Newcomer was professor of Latin and dean of women at Storer college, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, from 1897 to 1920; at the time of her death she was on the board of women commissioners of Storer. Between 1902 and 1905 she was dean of women at Keuka college, Keuka Park, New York, until her marriage to Judge Chauncey L. Newcomer, of Bryan, Ohio, in 1905.

Active in the Ohio federation of women's clubs from 1929 to 1938, Mrs. Newcomer was its president from 1938 to 1941. For four years she was chairman of the board of women commissioners of Hillsdale college, a board on which she served for 23 years. President of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church in Bryan, she was regent of Wauseon chapter, DAR, at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Navy lieutenants on Pacific duty; and a daughter, Elizabeth Newcomer Fenton (Mrs. Gibson L.), K, whose husband is a first lieutenant in the Army.

ANNA CHARLOTTE STOVER, M-Butler, July 1, 1944, at Los Angeles, California.

A former YWCA secretary, Miss Stover became a Christian settlement director and founder of the Christamore settlement house in Indianapolis, where she was resident director for seven years. As a missionary to Puerto Rico, she established a Christamore settlement in San Juan. After making Los Angeles her home, she founded the House of Light there, as well as a daily Bible school for Mexican children and a mission for their parents. She made several evangelistic visits to Old Mexico, establishing a small mission in Mexico City. Author of several booklets and tracts, the last 11 years of her life were spent in conducting Bible classes for Russian children and the young people of her neighborhood.

JANE LILLIS ARNESON (Mrs. Patrick E.), Θ-Missouri, June 2, 1944.

LUCIA AMBROSE WETMORE (Mrs. Horace Orton), H-Wisconsin, in June, 1944, at Wheaton, Illinois.

HENRIETTA HADLEY LYMAN (Mrs. John W.), Ω-Kansas, May 15, 1944, at Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Lyman was the tenth initiate of Omega chapter. After her marriage, she lived in Kansas City for 45 years. She was a member of the board of freeholders who framed Kansas City's present charter. She was a sister of the late Herbert S. Hadley, governor of Missouri from 1909 to 1913.

FLORENCE ROLAND BUCKS KNESSEL (Mrs. Gustave), T-Northwestern, May 15, 1944, at Ottawa, Illinois.

JENNIE McNAULL BELL (Mrs. L. G.), B Γ-Wooster, in May, 1944, at Huron, South Dakota.

NELLIE MALURA CROSS KNAPPEN (Mrs. Theodore MacFarlane), X-Minnesota, April 23, 1944, at Washington, D.C.

ALICE MARGARET THORNE, B Δ-Michigan, April 22, 1944, at Toledo, Ohio.

LILIAN SCOTT ROYCE (Mrs. Ralph), B Δ-Michigan, April 17, 1944, at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Royce was buried in Arlington national cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Major General Royce, deputy commander of the Ninth United States Air Force, in Europe; and a son, Major R. Scott Royce, serving with the Army air forces at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

LAURA FLORER STEWART (Mrs. Wilbur), I-DePauw, April 16, 1944, at Lafayette, Indiana.

HELEN PAULINE BURBRIDGE HOLLIS (Mrs. Venning Palmer), X-Minnesota, April 14, 1944, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CAROLINE REDINGTON MONTAGUE SARGENT (Mrs. George T.), B Z-Iowa, April 7, 1944, at Portland, Oregon.

ROSALIE BROADHEAD AVIS (Mrs. Stanford), Θ-Missouri, in April, 1944, at St. Louis, Missouri.

MARGARET HOLMES SHARPE (Mrs. Malcolm M.), Γ M-Oregon State, March 29, 1944, at Glendale, California.

Mrs. Sharpe was one of the foremost women in advertising on the Pacific coast. In San Francisco she pioneered in radio broadcasting, as Barbara Lee.

Surviving are her husband, now in the Navy; a

five-year-old son and her mother.

ANNE STUART DUNCAN, B Δ-Michigan, March 28, 1944, at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

ANNA MERRICK WARREN DUNN (Mrs. George A.), Φ-Boston, March 20, 1944, at Ashburnham, Massachusetts.

MARGARET TAGGART SMITH (Mrs. Hugh R.), B Γ-Wooster, A. B Δ-Akron, March 1, 1944, at Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Smith's mother was Elizabeth Wallace Taggart (Mrs. Frank), A-Monmouth, initiated in 1877, and later affiliated with B Γ. Mrs. Taggart's father was president of Monmouth college at the time Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded there in 1870. Mrs. Smith's sisters, Clementine Taggart Barnett (Mrs. Joseph Henry, Jr.) and Martha Taggart Blankenhorn (Mrs. M. A.), were also members of B Γ.

MARY C. RAMSEY KEELEAR, O-Simpson (inactive), in March, 1944, at Edinburg, Texas.

EMILY CHYNOWETH SOWERBY (Mrs. Henry J.), H-Wisconsin, in the spring of 1944, at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

BIRDIE NELLIE ATWOOD, Ω-Kansas, January 25, 1944, at Springfield, Missouri.

WINIFRED PEASE ELLIOTT (Mrs. Bert S.), Δ Z-Colorado college, in 1944, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

JESSIE PALEN WOOD, B H-Stanford charter member, in 1944, at Pacific Grove, California.

JESSIE ALEXANDER MAHANEY (Mrs. Gerald), Γ A-Kansas charter member, December 17, 1943, at Los Angeles, California.

MARY BIRDSALL McPROUD (Mrs. Donald Ray), Γ Δ-Middlebury, December 14, 1943, at Schenectady, New York.

CHARLES ANNA MOORE JENKINS (Mrs. William Evan), Δ-Indiana, in December, 1943, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

BERNICE A. RUSSELL, B N-Ohio State, October 1, 1943, at Cleveland, Ohio.

She is survived by a sister, Eileen Russell Reinhard (Mrs. C. J., Jr.), T-Northwestern.

MARGARET FOSTER EVANS (Mrs. Mark H.), B M-Colorado, January 15, 1943, at San Marino, California.

MARION JEAN CRAIG WENTWORTH (Mrs. Marion Craig) (formerly Mrs. Franklin Harcourt), X-Minnesota, October 4, 1942, at Laguna Beach, California. Services were conducted at Santa Barbara, which was her home. Mrs. Wentworth was a playwright, the author of "War Brides."



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Virginia Sinclair Catron (Mrs. Bayard L.), E-Illinois Wesleyan, grand treasurer, 1902-1904, in the death of her husband, June 21, 1944, at Springfield, Illinois.

Gold Stars in Kappa Service Flags . . .

Jack Ireland, son of Nina Kanaga Ireland (Mrs. Neal), Ω-Kansas and brother of Betty Ireland, Γ Ξ-UCLA, was killed early this year on a bomber raid over Germany. He was a nephew of May Kanaga Patmore (Mrs. Jay N.), Margaret Kanaga Rossman (Mrs. Kenneth) and Mary Louise Kanaga Warren, all of Omega.



Library Honors a Kappa's Memory

(Continued from page 249)

in the South Seas), and Betty Dixon Stearns (Mrs. Marshall), of Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. John Dorsey, of Arlington, Virginia, the sixth sister, attended Radcliffe college. Dorothy's father was the late Joseph M. Dixon, former governor of Montana, and Assistant Secretary of the Interior during the Hoover administration.

Dorothy, always socially conscious, car-

ried on a firm fight for justice for everyone, whatever his situation in life, and gave her heart and strength toward helping unfortunate children. Surely she would be content in knowing that through her these children have a lasting and beautiful gift which will give each of them something that can never be taken from them, a knowledge and love of books.

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- SALT LAKE CITY (H)—Mrs. Herbert B. Cottingham, 767 S. 9th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- SAN ANTONIO (Θ)—Miss Almeda Towns, 138 E. Elsmere Pl., San Antonio, Tex.
- SAN DIEGO (K)—Mrs. William Foran, 3329 Yonge St., San Diego, Calif.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (K)—Mrs. Hugo von Poederoyen, 13841 Chandler Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.
- SAN FRANCISCO BAY (K)—Mrs. Arthur Denton, 1684 Grand Ave., Piedmont, Calif.
- †SANTA MONICA (K)—Mrs. Robert C. Boyle, 2306 29th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
- SEATTLE (I)—Mrs. W. Russell Blankenship, 4525 E. 41st St., Seattle, Wash.
- SHAWNEE (Θ)—See Mid-Oklaoma.
- SOUTH BEND (Δ)—Mrs. Raymond F. Elliott, Jr., 1444 South Bend Ave., South Bend, Ind.
- SOUTH EAST KANSAS (Z)—Mrs. Vincent C. Halpin, 703 Beech, Coffeyville, Kan.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA (A)—Mrs. Jack L. McFarland, 1307 N. Walker St., Princeton, W.Va.
- *SPOKANE (I)—Mrs. William Roberts, W. 1028 10th Ave., Spokane 9, Wash.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS (E)—Mrs. William Yates, 1431 Pennsylvania Ave., Springfield, Ill.
- STATE COLLEGE (B)—Mrs. Ernest H. Coleman, 205 W. Foster Ave., State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE (B)—See Beta Iota.

- SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. Gilbert M. Butters, 521 Cumberland Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.

TACOMA (I)—Mrs. Horace J. Whitacre, Jr., 24 Bradley Rd., Tacoma, Wash.

TAMPA BAY (M)—Mrs. Donald B. MacLean, 3106 Oaklyn, Tampa, Fla.

†TERRE HAUTE (Δ)—Mrs. John M. George, 1003 S. Center, Terre Haute, Ind.

TOLEDO (Γ)—Mrs. John A. Hill, 3404 Chestnut Hill Rd., Toledo, Ohio.

TOPEKA (Z)—Mrs. Eric Tebow, 821 Filmore, Topeka, Kan.

TORONTO (A)—Mrs. Kenneth M. Sabiston, 7 Ansley St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

TUCSON (K)—Mrs. O. K. Garretson, 3165 E. 5th, Tucson, Ariz.

TULSA (Θ)—Mrs. John C. Carroll, 2541 E. 25th St., Tulsa 5, Okla.

†TUSCALOOSA (M)—Mrs. Melvin Valk, 1001 Elmwood Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

TYLER (Θ)—Miss Elizabeth Calhoun, Old Bullard Rd., Tyler, Tex.

UTAH (H)—See Salt Lake City.

WACO (Θ)—Miss Jane Atkinson, 2921 Washington, Waco, Tex.

WALLA WALLA (I)—Mrs. John Currie, 1129 Bonsella, Walla Walla, Wash.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (A)—Mrs. Banks H. Collings, 4302 Montgomery Ave., Bethesda, Md.
- *†WATERLOO (Z)—Mrs. Maynard Carter, 171 Berkshire, Waterloo, Iowa.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY (NEW YORK) (B)—Mrs. George H. Rutherford, 14 Oakway, Scarsdale, N.Y.

District Chairmen—

Bronxville, Crestwood, Tuckahoe, Mt. Vernon, Yonkers—Mrs. Lewis Dudley, Jr., 42 Summit Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.

Scarsdale, White Plains, Chappaqua—Mrs. William Paul Neal, Scarsdale Manor Apts., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Pelham, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Rye, New Rochelle—Mrs. Charles V. Haviland, 366 Hutchinson Blvd., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

WHEELING (A)—Mrs. Carl G. Bachman, 7 Locust Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.

WICHITA (Z)—Mrs. Frank Brosius, Commodore Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA FALLS (Θ)—Mrs. G. E. Gambill, 2408 Brook, Wichita Falls, Tex.

†WILLIAMSBURG (A)—Mrs. Dwight Stuessy, 404 S. England St., Williamsburg, Va.

WILMINGTON (B)—See Delaware.

WINNIPEG (E)—Miss Nancy Morgan, 1140 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

WINTER PARK (M)—Mrs. George B. Fishback, P.O. Box 1172, Orlando, Fla. (Vice-Pres.)

YAKIMA (I)—Mrs. Herman Hopf, 702 S. 18th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

(* 1944-45 officers not yet reported by group.)

Have You Moved or Married?

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CENTRAL OFFICE
603 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus 15, Ohio

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name

(Please print married name giving husband's full name)

Maiden Name

Chapter

Address

(No.) (Street)

(City) (State)

TO: Name

(Please print married name giving husband's full name)

Address

(No.) (Street)

(City) Postal Zone (State)

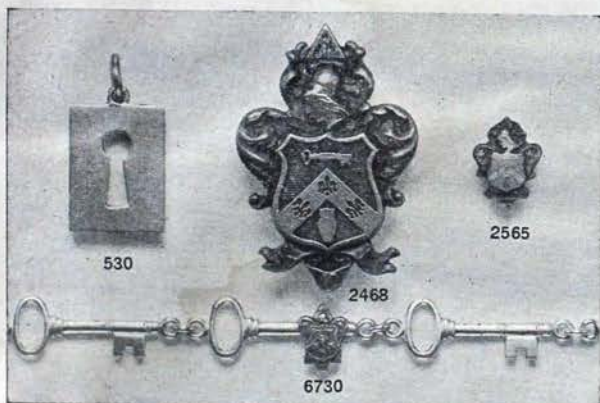
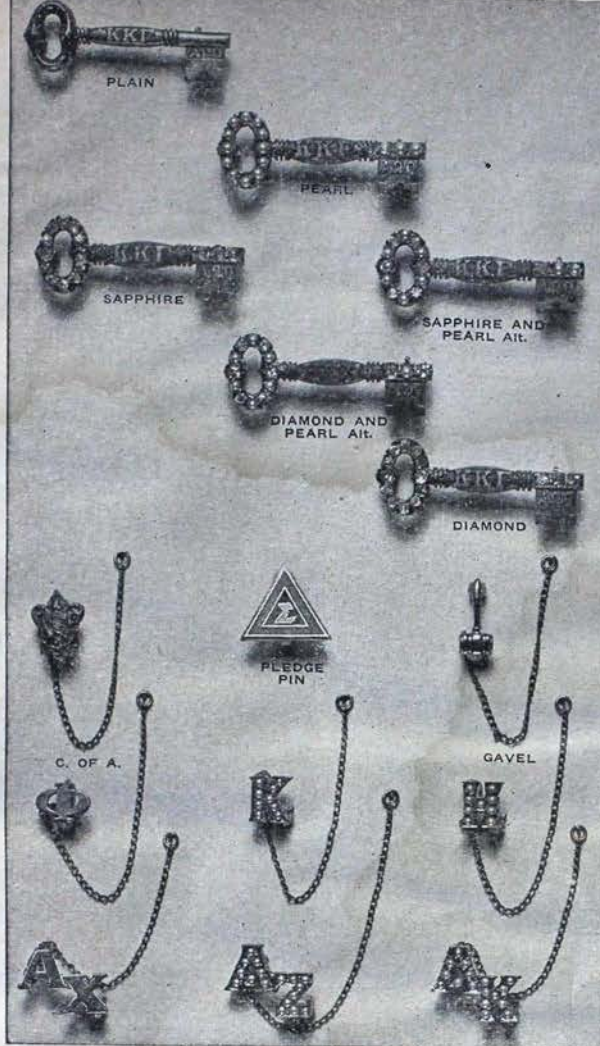
If this is only a temporary change please list your permanent forwarding address below

.....

If temporary change please give approximate duration period

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

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



EHCO KEYS FOR SATISFACTION

Price List

Plain

Plain\$ 5.00

Crown Set

Whole Pearls 15.00
 Eight Sapphires, Seven Whole Pearls Alternating 18.25
 Eight Diamonds, Seven Whole Pearls Alternating 74.50
 Eight Diamonds, Seven Sapphires Alternating 80.25
 All Diamonds 127.50

Guard Pins

	One Letter	Two Letter
Coat of Arms	\$2.75	
Gavel	2.75	
Plain	2.25	\$ 6.00
Whole Pearls	6.00	10.00
Pledge Pin	1.00	

KAPPA FAVORITES By EHCO

530-1 Charm, yellow gold filled ..\$2.75
 530-2 Same, 10K yellow gold 4.75
 2468-1 Coat of Arms Brooch, yellow gold plated 3.00
 2468-2 Same, only with clip back .. 3.00
 2565 Coat of Arms Recognition Pin, blue enamel, yellow gold plated 1.25
 6730 Key Bracelet, sterling silver 1.50
 All Prices Subject to 20% Federal Tax

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Official Badge Price List

Plain	\$ 5.00
Pearl	15.00
Diamond and Pearl alternating (8 diamonds, 7 pearls)	74.50
Diamond	127.50
Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.	
Pledge Pins	\$ 1.00

GUARD PIN PRICES

Small or Medium Size

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

Large Size

Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.00
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	12.50

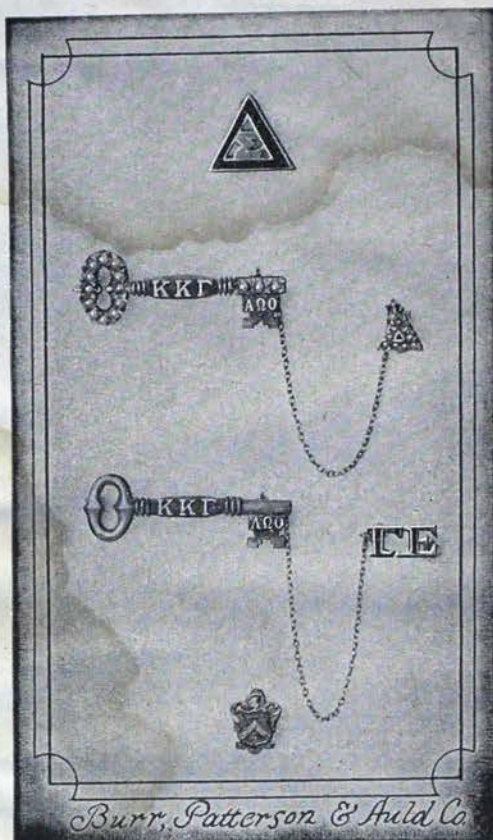
Coat of Arms Guards

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

Be sure to mention the name of your Chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

Satisfaction is guaranteed on all orders.

20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted above—plus state sales or use taxes on the net price, wherever they are in effect.



Jeweled badges may be engraved at no extra charge, providing a deposit of at least one-third of total amount accompanies the order. Instructions for engraving should be clearly printed. Check all names and dates carefully.

Proper official release must accompany your order to avoid delay in delivery.

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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

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

APRIL

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—President sends annual report to director of chapter organization and province President.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapter organization and province president.
- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well

as per capita for all associate members, also check for annual audit.

- 30—(On or before) Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

MAY

- 1—Membership chairman sends order for supplies to central office.
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Province president sends an annual report to director of chapter organization.
- 25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd, 210 E. Magnolia St., Lakeland, Fla.

JUNE

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

JULY

- 10—(On or before according to date last term of year ends) Treasurer expresses ALL material for annual audit to central office.

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

OCTOBER

- *13—Founders' Day
- *15—Corresponding secretary places semi-annual news letter for December KEY in mail to editor.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- *15—Secretary sends informal report to province vice-president.

FEBRUARY

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

- *15—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery.
- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to director of alumnae.

APRIL

- *10—Secretary sends news items for *Fleur-de-Lis* to director of alumnae on special stationery.
- *15—(On or before) Alumnae groups elect officers, secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president.
- *30—Secretary sends annual report to director of alumnae and province vice-president and a list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and to the central office.
- *30—Treasurer sends to central office the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her organization during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1944-May 30, 1945).
- 30—Treasurers of alumnae associations send to central office annual convention tax.

MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to director of alumnae.
- *25—Send birthday greetings to Kappa's only living founder, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd, 210 E. Magnolia St., Lakeland, Fla.
- *30—Membership Recommendation chairman orders recommendation blanks from central office.

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

