

# THE KEY

o c t o b e r 1 9 4 0

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



# What to Do When

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

(Continued on Cover III)

## OCTOBER

- 1—Membership chairman sends report to director of membership and panhellenic and province president.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.
- 10—Treasurer sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the central office, check made payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—Founders' Day. Celebrate with birthday coins.
- 15—Pledge captain places order for hand books with the central office.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for December KEY in mail to chapter editor on KEY stationery provided by the central office, and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or election to equivalent honoraries during past school year.
- 30—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to the central office, also copies of current rushing rules to the director of membership and panhellenic, central office, and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends three copies to the central office of the names and school addresses of all active members and one copy to province president; also names and home addresses of new pledges to the central office, province president, and director of membership and panhellenic. Order year's supply of pledge and catalog cards and archive supplies from the central office.

## NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails return postal to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping stating that letters have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members; mail pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.
- 7—Treasurer of house corporation sends annual financial report, names and addresses of house board members to central office and chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to fraternity accountant, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, executive secretary, and province president, and mails return card to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping stating that budgets have been mailed.

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

## DECEMBER

- 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic activities on blanks provided by the central office.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letters for February KEY in mail to chapter editor.
- 20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

## JANUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy together with budget comparison sheets for each department covering income and expense for first half year of operation.

## FEBRUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.
- 7—Pledge captain sends report to chairman of pledge training.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office three copies of the names and school addresses of active members for second semester and one copy to province president, and names and home addresses of any girls pledged since October report to the central office, province president and director of membership and panhellenic.
- 15—Annual election and installation of officers held between February 15 and March 15.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office annual catalog report on blanks furnished for that purpose.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to chapter editor.
- 28—Elect or appoint membership chairman and alumna adviser for the next school year.
- 28—Corresponding secretary sends name of membership chairman with college and summer address as well as name and address of alumnae adviser to central office.
- 28—Province president sends full report of province to director of chapter organization.

SEND CHAPTER NEWS LETTERS FOR KEY to Mrs. Leonard J. Coyne, Thorne House, Taos, N.M.—ALUMNAE LETTERS to Miss Mildred M. Armstrong, 334 Merrick Street, Adrian, Michigan.



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October  
1940

# The Key

Volume 57  
Number 3

## Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The first college women's fraternity magazine;  
published continuously since 1882

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated

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## *Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M=Butler*

*Twenty-fourth president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and first to have the title omitting "grand," under the new constitution voted by convention.*



### *A Message from the President:*

Realizing we are a part of the great fraternity system that is doing its share in forming the character of future American leaders, we can well be proud of our contribution. Each convention brings new inspiration and confidence to members and officers alike.

It is impossible for me to describe that intangible spark of good fellowship that grows into flaming vitality as the week of work and play progresses at any convention, especially so at Sun Valley. I only wish you might all have been there to know better the fraternity's projects and the members who direct them.

Looking back over Kappa's three score years and ten I see each administration beginning and ending with a convention. They stand layer upon layer, fit corner to corner like well-laid masonry. Each new council has built upon the foundation of its predecessors. The tools are now in our hands. May we use them with skill.

The future holds changes, readjustments; but along with the program for national defense let us look to moral defenses. Keep alive every attribute of character that promotes and develops personal integrity, which is so indispensable to individuals, communities and countries. Each member has her part to play.

The fraternity is counting on you as an active member whether in college chapter or city association. The council wishes you the happiest year of your fraternity life.

ELIZABETH B. SCHOFIELD



# The Editor Reflects . . .

## Upon Changes

In the constitution, accepted by the 1940 convention, after two years of almost incredibly hard work on the part of the constitution committee, with frequent council consultation.

Miriam Phetepplace Schick (Mrs. C. S.), B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, chairman, has written a review of the main points for this KEY. Every Kappa should read her article and get a general idea of what, it is hoped, is a revision to end all constitutional revision—at least for a few years.

You will learn that “grand” and “national” have been eliminated. Henceforth the convention will be the “general” convention. Increased by one, the council now has seven members, with several changes in title to signify changes in duties. The associate council of province officers has been set up. Provision has been made for alumnæ clubs, in addition to associations.

Read Mrs. Schick's article. Be informed. Also be appreciative of the superb achievement of the committee, the education of the delegates on the subject in advance of convention and the committee conferences at convention. All of them cleared the way for complete understanding, which in turn made possible the acceptance of the new constitution, by-laws and standing rules in record time on the floor of the convention.



## Upon a Phrase

“Affirmative responsibility,” which Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, used in his talk after dinner on the opening night of convention. The report of his remarks will be found elsewhere in this KEY;

but this particular phrase was in relation to fraternity values, and the charge that “Those of you who are leaders must see that other fraternity groups realize the same type of affirmative responsibility.”

We thought of that again last August when we read a little 34-page booklet, *The Irresponsibles*, by Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of the Library of Congress.

In substance, MacLeish deplores the passing of the man of letters, whose kingdom has now been divided between the scholar and the writer, so that neither is taking the responsibility of using the weapon of words at his command, as Milton and Voltaire did in their day, in defense of those present circumstances which threaten learning and the ends of learning.

MacLeish says that a revolution has now emerged, and that

“It is a revolution of negatives, a revolution of the defeated, a revolution of the dispossessed, a revolution of despair. It is a revolution created out of misery by dread of yet more misery, a revolution created out of disorder by terror of disorder. It is a revolution of gangs, a revolution *against*. And the enemy it is against, the enemy it must destroy, is the enemy which, in all times and in all civilization, has stood against the revolutions of the gangs—the rule of moral law, the rule of spiritual authority, the rule of intellectual truth. To establish the negative revolutions, the revolutions of which the only aim is power, the revolutions which have no means but force, it is necessary first to destroy the authority of the unseen sayings of the mind. It is necessary to destroy the things the mind has made. . . .”

We are not Miltons and Voltaires. We may not even be scholars and writers. But we are Kappas, pledged to defend the nobler qualities of the mind. We are for maintenance of the rule of “spiritual authority” and of “intellectual truth.”

We must oppose “negative revolutions” with “affirmative responsibility.”





## Upon "Good Joes"

And the conventional rejuvenation of the editorial vocabulary.

We had heard, years ago, of "Joe College." We had gathered that it was not altogether smart to be too "Joe College."

At Sun Valley we realized that "Joe" now seems to be a perfectly acceptable synonym for a girl in college. An active from the middle west asked us what kind of a "Joe" So-and-so was when you got to know her. We heard a Kappa dean of women, who knows her collegians, inquire in conversation with an active from the Pacific coast, "Is she a good Joe?"

Dean Stratton's keynote speech made the point that understanding is the greatest thing in the world, and that since we're all only human, after all, let's act as if the other woman were as human as we are.

It's just another way of putting the Golden Rule. Be a "good Joe" and you'll find that you'll meet a lot of others like you, including deans of women. There were four deans, three Kappas and one non-fraternity woman, at Sun Valley, and they are very grand Joes indeed. In fact, we think there were more than 500 "good Joes" at Sun Valley.



## Upon Two Words

Which ought not to be confused: "sentiment" and "sentimentality."

We're thinking of the active who thanked a convention speaker for "giving us sense, not sentiment."

Sentiment is defined as "lofty and refined feeling; sensibility."

Sentimentality is lofty feeling gone too far aloft into the stratosphere, and gone too soft, over on the emotional side.

To paraphrase that mineral water advertisement, sentiment is sentimentality "over on the alkaline side." Sentiment neutralizes emotionalism with intelligent sensitivity.

Sense is good judgment, and Kappas want that. They don't want sentimentality.

But Kappa Kappa Gamma without sentiment, and Kappas without sentiment would be unthinkable.

Show us the girl or woman who says she doesn't want sentiment, and we'll show you one who is afraid to have her heart touched. Or she has her definitions mixed.



## Upon a Portrait

In words, to be found in Van Wyck Brooks' recently published *New England: Indian Summer*, companion volume to *The Flowering of New England*.

There are many word-portraits in the book. The one which concerns us is of Julia Ward Howe, Φ-Boston, who was, with her husband, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, foremost among the "old reformers" who worked with "moral passion," far in advance of their time.

Brooks tells the story of Mrs. Howe, working in the army camps in Washington in 1861 and hearing the marching soldiers one day singing "John Brown's Body." The following night she wakened and wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in half an hour. Brooks comments:

"If she never reached this pitch again, the 'good hope of humanity' was the theme of her life, and for decades and scores of years she sang it and talked it until she became a national institution.

"As long as Mrs. Howe lived, there were always a few apostles left to vindicate the name of earnest Boston. A small, shapeless woman, at present, who had once been exceedingly pretty, with an air of unmistakable distinction, she radiated bonhomie and wisdom. While her hat was often askew, she abounded in wit, and her reddish hair suggested a fiery temper; but she overflowed with intelligent goodness, warmth of heart, romantic feeling, even as she excelled in common sense. . . ."

With honest pride we may remember that this woman, who held fast to the "good hope of humanity" to the end of her days, found the aims and ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma worthy of her affiliation.



# Important! The New Constitution

## Summary of Its Major Changes

By MIRIAM PHETEPLACE SCHICK (Mrs. C. S.), B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence  
Chairman of Committee on Constitution and Standing Rules

WHILE Sun Valley, the renowned winter resort, was busy proving itself to be an ideal spot for midsummer vacation, the 34th biennial convention was accomplishing a few little tasks set out in its program.

One item was the adoption of a complete revision of the constitution. A tribute is due to a convention of delegates who were well informed and alert to every detail; and to those responsible for a remarkable feat of engineering, less than four hours of convention floor time; the presiding officer, Rheva Shryock, and the parliamentarian, Elizabeth Ewing.

Few of our members will find a copy of the new edition in their hands this fall. Few of those who do will have the courage to do more than leaf through the pages and murmur politely. A hope is entertained that those who are of the official family of chapter, alumnae group or fraternity at large will have the wisdom to look for changes in their duties.

This complete revision has "left no stone unturned," and many have not been put back in the same place or position.

There are those who feel that all of our members should be given an opportunity to become aware, in a painless manner, of the major changes which have been made. This will be an heroic attempt to provide that opportunity. Brevity is the only quality which can be guaranteed.

### The Form

We have now a constitution, by-laws, standing rules and policies. The consti-

tution gives only a brief and concise picture of the fraternity. The by-laws give the mechanics of organization in detail. The standing rules contain details subject to more frequent change



While the effect in this picture wasn't intentional, it is true that the constitution committee members practically worked their heads off preparing the document for the fraternity. Photographed at Sun Valley, they are, from left to right: Florence Moffet Milford (Mrs. Morton), M-Butler; Harriet French, B T-West Virginia; Elizabeth Milne Ewing (Mrs. Frank), E-Adrian, convention parliamentarian, and Miriam Phetepplace Schick (Mrs. C. S.), B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, chairman.

and more easily amended than the material of the by-laws. The policies are "should" rather than "shall" provisions, adopted in the best interests of the fraternity.

An outline form has been used throughout, and legalized wording eliminated almost entirely, in the attempt to clarify all procedures and provide a usable document. To this end a copy of the articles of incorporation and a list



of publications and pamphlets issued by the fraternity have been included in the booklet. Much material has been relocated to provide a more consistent and logical order. New articles include those on the associate council, finance, philanthropies, Panhellenic, and discipline and dismissal.

### **Titles**

Our highest ranking officer is now the "president" of the fraternity, rather than the "grand president." This is true, also, of the vice-president and of the council, and is in accord with the trend among fraternal organizations to eliminate imposing adjectives from the titles of officers for practical purposes. The "national convention" has been changed to "general convention" and the word "national" eliminated throughout. The chapters will notice that the former "finance chairman" is now called the "chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping," to avoid confusion with a newly created chairman of finance, whose duties have to do with fraternity finance, rather than chapter finance.

### **Officers**

The number of council officers has been increased by one, and changes have been made in titles. We have now seven officers: president, vice-president, executive secretary, director of alumnae, director of chapter organization, director of chapter programs and director of membership and Panhellenic.

The shifting about of duties, addition of some, elimination of others, cannot all be mentioned here. A number of such changes have been made in an attempt to lighten the load of overburdened offices and make the duties of all as consistent as possible.

A major change is found in the office of vice-president, who was formerly the alumnae officer. The director of alumnae has taken over these duties. The vice-president has taken over a number of duties formerly performed by the president. She is the supervisor of all philanthropies and new projects of the fraternity, and is a first assistant to the president.

### **Voting**

Chapters will be delighted to notice the almost complete elimination of odd fractions in voting, in the attempt to be consistent. The alumnae vote at convention has also been simplified. No longer will there be a struggle to determine whether or not alumnae have a right to vote. Alumnae shall vote on all matters, but their vote shall never exceed three-fourths of the chapter vote.

### **Associate Council**

This group is now definitely set up in a separate article. The associate council is made up of the province officers, and aims toward closer organization to provide more effective leadership. A point to note with respect to these officers is that they will now all take office June 1 after spring election at province conventions, except those elected at fall conventions who will assume office immediately.

### **Alumnae**

Items of particular interest to alumnae include first of all the provision for alumnae clubs. This type of alumnae organization has been created so that small groups of alumnae, not located in a district covered by an association, may have the advantages of contact with the fraternity at large, receive publications, and participate as they wish in the fraternity program.

A second major provision for alumnae is the convention fee. This is an annual fee of \$10 for all associations. In return for this fee the entire railway fare, not including pullman, of a delegate to convention will be paid by the fraternity. Heretofore only one-half of the railway fare has been paid.

### **Finance**

In the new article on finance has been gathered all of the material pertaining to finance. The organization and each item has been carefully reviewed by a corporation lawyer in the state of Ohio. A standing committee, called the finance committee, has been created "which

*(Continued on page 326)*



# Set Your Life by the Unseen Star

## "Affirmative Responsibility" Needed

A UNIVERSITY president who is at heart a poet, Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, Kappa husband and father, was the speaker at convention's opening dinner, July 2, on the terrace of Sun Valley lodge.

Richly appropriate to time and place was the anonymous verse which followed his introductory remarks:

*I saw the mountains stand,  
Silent, wonderful and grand,—  
Looking out across the land  
When the sunset light was falling  
On distant dome and spire;  
And I heard a low voice calling:  
Come up higher! Come up higher!  
From the lowland and the mire,  
From the mist of earth-desire;  
From the vain pursuit of self,  
From the attitude of self—  
Come up higher! Come up higher!*

"We have come up higher, you and I," continued Dr. Stearns. "By that fact alone we have acquired a certain perspective.

"We are able to look objectively at two phases of our fraternity affiliation. What can our fraternity do for the university? What can it do for the members?

"Kappa Kappa Gamma is essentially an educational institution. Its second stated purpose is 'To cooperate with the administrative officials and faculties of the colleges and universities in which chapters of the fraternity are established, in promoting higher standards of social conduct and in advancing scholarly interests.'

"As leaders in American education, therefore, you and I must keep our thinking straight, our courage high and our spirits humble for the benefit of those succeeding generations to whom we owe a great responsibility. We have

assumed this burden, you and I, and we cannot take it lightly if we are to keep faith with those devoted men and women who have gone before us—that blessed company of faithful people.

"How are we to do this? In the words

### *A Tribute to Treasure*

No more eloquent or graceful tribute was ever paid Kappa Kappa Gamma than that expressed in a sonnet which Dr. Stearns was inspired to write during the days he and his family spent at convention.

He left the manuscript with Mrs. Ware, who read the sonnet at the banquet the last night, with the comment that Dr. Stearns had written it because he "had been so moved by the sincerity and purpose of the convention."

*Thoughts Concerning the 1940 Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma*  
Sun Valley Lodge  
Sun Valley, Idaho

*When in the course of time's fast moving flight,  
With all the hatreds which the war inspires,  
When freedom shrieks its protest against might,  
And liberty rekindles its old fires;  
When human hearts are torn as now they are,  
How satisfying it has been to see  
A group of women who have traveled far  
To pledge their faith in love and loyalty;  
And here among these ever-steadfast hills  
Renew their vows to human values old,  
And pass the torch to young and eager wills  
To carry on with fervent hearts and bold.  
The leading of the young will ever be  
The measure of mankind's nobility.*

ROBERT L. STEARNS



of St. Paul—'Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely'—let us think for a moment on these things.



Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado.

"Considering the first phase of fraternity affiliation, its relation to the university, the fraternity was originally viewed by the university authorities as merely an aid to the ever-present housing problem. Now it is much more than that, an aid to social control and scholastic betterment; and the secret of this advantage is in the devoted interest of mature men and women, young in spirit, understanding in nature, high in idealism.

"No university can afford to lose this impulse. Those of you who are leaders must see that other fraternity groups realize the same type of affirmative responsibility.

"But these ancient words sound strangely out of tune in the world as we know it today. We see our civilization challenged. Brute force and hatreds are in the ascendancy. Human life, human dignity, human courage are nothing in the face of mechanized brutality.

"A democracy is slow to move, but finally, thank God, it is moving in the preservation of its own idealism. When aroused, it is a potent force. But it is bound to affect our lives and the lives of our educational institutions.

"Your colleges and universities will be

much changed when you see them in the fall. They will be transformed to accord with the vast defense program of the United States government. We are facing a new era in our perpetual struggle for freedom, and our people are beginning to respond.

### *Discipline from Within*

THE DISCIPLINE of a democracy is much different from the discipline of the dictator nations. With the dictator nations it proceeds upon the premise—'You ought—you must.' The compulsion is from the state. With a democracy the discipline proceeds from within. It is based upon the realization 'I ought—I must.' It is self-imposed and consequently it is slower to develop; but once developed, the power of a free people determined upon a common purpose is a potent force that even a Hitler would hesitate to challenge.

"But time is of the essence of our present situation and a blitzkrieg can



Going down the receiving line, Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. Gustave) meets Amy Pitkin Stearns (Mrs. Robert L.), B M-Colorado, center. At the right Mrs. Ware is welcoming Elizabeth Milne Ewing (Mrs. Frank), E-Adrian, convention parliamentarian. Of course you all recognize Clara O. Pierce and Marian Handy!

only be effectively stopped by a blitz defense.

"There are other factors in the present scene which we must consider. The road of civilization seems to have come



to a barrier that is thrown across the path, blocking all progress. This barrier is made up of stones, each one plainly marked and with which we are familiar. We can see them if we look. Suspicion, hatred, race prejudice, religious bigotry, class wars, economic advantage, inequality of distribution, petty prides and unwarranted self-esteem. And by far the largest stone in the barrier is greed.

"Until we remove this barrier, the progress of civilization is barred. Can we not employ the technique of the scientist? Is there not some solvent that will dissolve this wall and allow civilization to march on to a happier destiny?"

"I think there is and I think education is the means whereby we may discover the solvent. Surely if the educated intelligence cannot cope with these social difficulties and solve them, nothing can. But what is the educated intelligence and what qualities must it possess in order to be effective?"

"Perhaps we can find some help if we go back to the ancient Greeks and see if we can learn a little from the lessons of history.

### *"One of the Best Things"*

As regularly as Kappa conventions roll around, we are deeply gratified to encounter those who are impressed by the large numbers of alumnae at convention, expressing by their attendance their "devoted interest," as Dr. Stearns expressed it. They are mature women, but also "young in spirit, understanding in nature, high in idealism," again putting it in his words.

Their presence can be equally as impressive to the Kappa who comes to a convention after many years.

After Sun Valley we had a letter from a former council member, who said, "It was amazing to see the number of older Kappas, such fine women, who feel that the fraternity is so worthwhile that they are willing to give generously of their valuable time and effort to help it to function properly. The memory of those outstanding women is one of the best things that I have brought with me from convention."

### *The Greek Virtues*

THE valuable part of history is not the mere sequence of dates and events, but the growth and decline of spiritual and intellectual qualities of the people. The Greeks recognized the need for these qualities and selected four which they described as the cardinal virtues. They were wisdom, temperance, justice and courage.

"Wisdom today means the objective approach to reality, coupled with human understanding.

"Temperance means the balanced outlook: faith without credulity, conviction without bigotry, courage without pugnacity, self-respect without vanity and love of humanity without sentimentality.

"Justice means the giving of every man his due, the American spirit of fair play, which in these days carries with it a warning against war hysteria.

"Courage means intellectual as well as physical courage.

"No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to set his life to a star which he has never seen. To think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists, and in darkness and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will. Then only will you have achieved. Thus only will you realize the secret isolated joy of the thinker who knows that 100 years from now men whom he never knew will be moving to the measure of his thought.

"So much for the basic virtues of the Greeks.

"But to those we must add another—faith: faith in the integrity of mankind, faith in the ideals of democracy, faith in the teachings of the great teachers of all time.

"We sometimes hear the reference to St. John quoted as 'And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' Whereas the real meaning of the passage with its context is this: 'If ye continue in my word then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.'"

Dr. Stearns concluded with two quotations  
(Continued on page 326)



# Kappa Kappa Gamma's

• NEW COUNCIL •



Left to right: Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, director of alumnæ; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), Σ-Nebraska, director of chapter programs; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ-Wooster, director of membership and Panhellenic; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. E. M.), M-Butler, president; Elizabeth Kimbrough Park (Mrs. James), B X-Kentucky, vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State university, executive secretary; and Leonna Dorlac, Δ Z-Colorado college, director of chapter organization.



# Who's Who Among the New

WHILE NONE of Kappa's new seven-member council really needs an introduction to informed Kappas who get about and know their fraternity, three of the seven are new to council rank and one returns to council office. New-comers are Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, Ruth Kadel Seacrest and Leonna Dorlac. Returning is Emily Caskey Johnson.



After Mrs. Park, Kappa's new vice-president, left the University of Kentucky, her alumnae service for the general fraternity began with her election as Mu province president, an office she filled from 1933 to 1937. She was assistant chairman of hospitality at the 1936 and 1938 conventions, and assistant marshal at Sun Valley. Meanwhile, in 1937 she became the first chairman of undergraduate scholarships, retaining the office until her election to the council. She is married to James Park, University of Kentucky graduate,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , now Commonwealth attorney and member of the law firm of Stoll, Muir, Townsend and Park. Mr. and Mrs. Park have two children, a daughter, Ridgely, and a son, James, Jr. Mrs. Park is a member of the Lexington, Kentucky, Junior League.



Mrs. Seacrest, University of Nebraska alumna, first director of chapter programs under the new council set-up, is also of the 1933-1937 "generation" of province presidents, having been head of Zeta province in those years. She has been general chairman of scholarship for the last two years. Her husband is Joe W. Seacrest, Dartmouth,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ; *Nebraska State Journal* executive at Lincoln and vice-president of the Central States Broadcasting company. They have two sons, Joe, Jr., and James. Mrs. Seacrest has been an adviser for Sigma chapter, president of the Lincoln alumnae association, first president of the Lincoln Panhellenic, president of the Lincoln Junior League and regional officer for the Junior League.

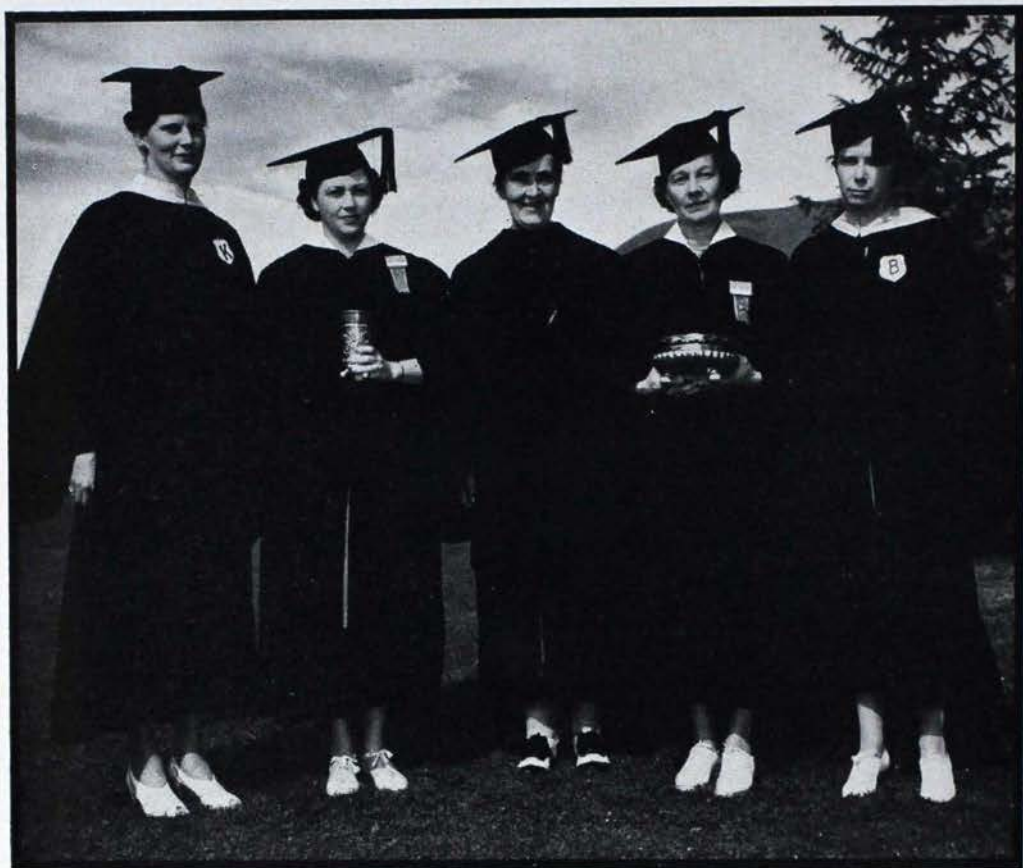


Leonna Dorlac, as she was elected to be first director of chapter organization, was graduated from Colorado college and took her master's at Louisiana State university, where she was a co-organizer for Delta Iota. For the last two years she has been field secretary. After September, she will be Mrs. Bernard Lilljeberg, Colorado college,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , and will make her home in Pueblo, Colorado.



Mrs. Johnson, first director of alumnae, is a Stanford alumna. She organized the Tacoma alumnae association, of which she was first president; was treasurer and president of the Seattle association and active in the Seattle Panhellenic. After serving as Iota province president from 1933 to 1935, she became a member of the erstwhile grand council as director of standards, 1935-1938. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have a daughter Jean, and a son Sydney Lee, Jr.





History-making group is this, which marked the first presentation of the Almira Johnson McNaboe trophies for outstanding alumnae associations, first recognition of the sort ever paid the organized alumnae, named in honor of the grand council alumnae officer, during whose regime the organized alumnae enrollment has been doubled.

From left to right: Ethel Fisher Sullivan (Mrs. John L.), Kappa province vice-president; Alberta Loop Popp (Mrs. Milton F.), Fort Wayne association delegate, with the award for the small group; Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), grand vice-president, 1934-1940, whose service the awards honor; Agnes Russell Bonner (Mrs. Gordon W.), Chicago Intercollegiate delegate, with the trophy for the large group; and Nancy R. Myler, Beta province vice-president.

## *McNaboe Trophies Honor Service as Convention Alumnae Awards*

**N**O LONGER do all convention's silver trophies go to the chapters!

Adding the name of Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), retiring grand vice-president, to the company of distinguished Kappas in whose

honor biennial awards have been presented to the fraternity, two magnificent silver trophies were given to alumnae associations for the first time at the 1940 convention.

First-time winners were the Chicago



Intercollegiate, among the large associations, and Fort Wayne, among the smaller groups. The first trophy is a handsome silver bowl, the second a cup of rare design, both of intrinsic worth which fittingly symbolizes the fraternity service of the Kappa whose name they bear. Each has its own leather case.

Each trophy is inscribed:

*"The Almira Johnson McNaboe Trophy—Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity—for outstanding alumnae association coöperation—In affectionate appreciation of their grand vice-president, from the province vice-presidents who were privileged to serve under her during 1934 to 1940."*

Announcement of the new awards came as a happy surprise during con-



Of the fraternity's chapter trophy cups, awarded biennially, the Ware standards cup was the only one which could be presented at the 1940 convention by the Kappa in whose honor it was given, with the donor also present.

At the left Yvonne Northcutt, B M-University of Colorado delegate, is receiving the cup awarded her chapter from the hands of Charlotte Barrell Ware (Mrs. Robert A.), second and ranking grand president, with the cup's donor, Lyndall Finley Wortham (Mrs. Gus), at the right.



To Gamma Rho-Allegheny went the Walker scholarship cup, presented by its donor, Mabel McKinney Smith (Mrs. J. Merrick), left, to Ruth-Ellen Blake, chapter delegate, right.

vention's closing session, when Ethel Fisher Sullivan (Mrs. John L.), Kappa province vice-president, was given the floor.

"Up until a few years ago, in most sections of the country, the average Kappa alumna felt very much like the forgotten woman," she said. "After college days, her Kappa interests gradually diminished to the vanishing point.

"However, a Kappa, with a vision of



the value to the fraternity of a well-integrated group of alumnæ, made it her aim and purpose to develop these latent possibilities. With a nucleus of 3,000 organized alumnæ, this Kappa, by her own zeal and perseverance, inspired those who worked under her until Kappa alumnæ can now proudly claim 148 organized groups with a membership of nearly 6,000.

"Because this Kappa has encouraged every alumna to avail herself of the opportunity to enjoy again active participation in Kappa activities and has striven to point the way for alumnæ associations to make this participation a privilege and a pleasure, the province vice-presidents of the fraternity felt that they wished a lasting tribute paid to their guiding light.

"The result was the selection of two trophies to be given to outstanding alumnæ associations. At each general convention, a large group and a small group will be selected for general excellence and outstanding coöperation to receive the Almira Johnson McNaboe awards.

"At this time, as a representative of the province vice-presidents who have served under her from 1934 to 1940, I wish to present to our beloved grand vice-president the Almira Johnson Mc-



With the convention in Idaho, Beta Kappa-University of Idaho appropriately appropriated the Westermann efficiency cup, proudly held by Mary Low Fahrenwald, chapter delegate, center.

Naboe alumnæ awards for her to present to our two outstanding alumnæ associations."



### *Kappa's "Sweetheart" Refrains from Lily Gilding*

By acclamation, tall, blond, imperturbable Jonathan Duncan, manager of Sun Valley lodge, was elected the "Sweetheart of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

"I did have in mind you know, to send you an article," Mr. Duncan wrote to the editor late in July; "but upon reflection I find that what I would have said would have been mostly in praise of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their extremely attractive representation as we saw it here; and that might just take up space that you could use to greater advantage.

"It is enough to say that none of us who came in contact with you will ever quite forget the charm and graciousness evident in every individual; and praise of those same qualities, evident as they are, would only be 'gilding the lily.'"

While it is true that in all modesty space should be used to better advantage than singing our (plural) own praises, the editor feels that such a message from Kappa's "sweetheart" ought to be shared with all the others of the 500-plus for whom it was intended.



# Understanding Is the Key Word "Are You Pleasant to Live With?"

By DR. DOROTHY C. STRATTON, *Dean of Women, Purdue University*  
*Convention Keynote Speaker*

Dr. Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue university, convention guest and keynote speaker, received her A.B. and L.L.D. from Ottawa university, Ottawa, Kansas; her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

I MUST confess to you in the beginning that I have never made a keynote speech before. More than that, I shall probably never make one again. It is my understanding that a keynote speech is like a title for a talk or the text that the minister takes on Sunday or the platform of a political party, a necessary formality, but not to be taken seriously. The keynoter sounds forth as to what he thinks is important. The rest endure to the end and then promptly forget all about it. Let it be said here, however, that if the floor, or the platform, is solid, one may safely forget all about it. It is only when the floor is shaky and not to be trusted that one must worry about it.

I have always thought that the Kappas were broad-minded. Now I know it. Asking a dean of women to make the keynote address is comparable to asking a Democrat to sound off at the Republican National Convention.

Trusting in the well-established fact that the Kappas are a long-suffering, well-behaved group, I am secure in the belief that, regardless of the stone-blindness or the fatuousness of the keynoter, no fist fights will break out among the delegates, no standards will be torn down, and no beer bottles will be thrown at the speaker.

## *My Credentials*

SINCE every delegate to this convention is required to present her credentials, I feel that it is only fair that I present mine. I am a member of no fraternity, not because as an adolescent I had firmly rooted beliefs on the subject, but because the small college which I attended as an undergraduate did not permit them.

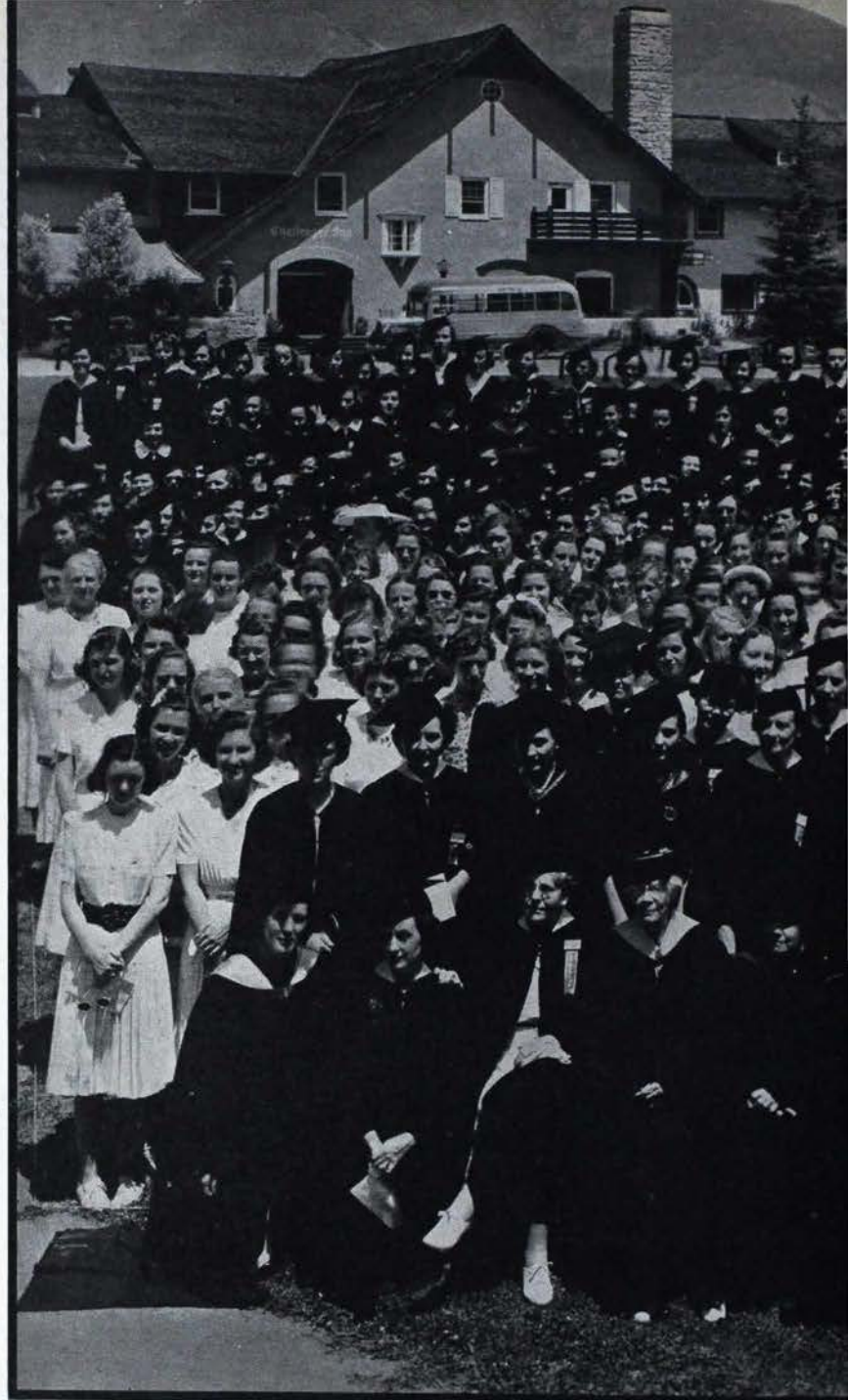
Although at one time and another I attended eight universities in a vain attempt to acquire an education, I did not come into contact with what is known as the "fraternity problem" until I went to Purdue in 1933 as dean of women. There I quickly underwent my baptism of fire. After seven years of experience which has included chapters failing and leaving the campus during the depression, the return of one which had been dormant, the establishment of a new chapter, the opening of residence halls housing freshmen and the attendant readjustment in the women's fraternities, the building of four new houses, experimentation with one of the earliest quota systems, inauguration of a new plan of rushing, and direction of two house-mothers' schools, I am a battle-scarred veteran entitled, in my own opinion, to the D.S.C. from eight national fraternities.

## *My Fundamental Philosophy Regarding Fraternities*

YOU ARE entitled to know my point of view regarding the place of the fraternity in higher education, because everything I say will necessarily be colored by it.

I hold with Harold Hand of Stanford university who says in his book *Campus Activities*, "Ranking over any other factor in the life of the student is the twenty-four-hours-a-day influence of the college living group. A student's adjustment to society, his





Official Convent  
*Sun Valley,*





Picture, 34th Biennial  
o, July 2-9, 1940



scholarship, his attitudes, and his mental and physical health are as a whole largely determined by where and how he lives."

It should be to the everlasting credit of the fraternities that they recognized the potentialities of living groups long before the colleges and universities did. Colleges were engrossed in getting endowments, in equipping new laboratories, in endowing new chairs of philosophy, all of which are good and important. Until fairly recently, however, they failed to realize that one of the greatest, if not the greatest, educational force on the campus is the day-by-day life of the student in his living group.

On those campuses where fraternities exist, the fraternity is an integral part of the educational picture. The college cannot carry out its personnel program effectively without the aid of the fraternities; the fraternities cannot function well without the interest and support of the administration. I believe that only when each recognizes its obligations to the other can genuine progress be made. I believe that as long as the fraternity contributes to the educational program of the institution in which it is located, it has a place. If it blocks educational progress and clings to the methods of 50 years ago, refusing to recognize the tremendous social changes that have been taking place, it becomes one more millstone about the necks of those who are trying to make higher education function in the daily lives of students. The fraternity is a mighty force—for progress or for reaction. It is not *per se* either good or bad. Which way its strength will be thrown depends upon the quality of its leadership, its sense of direction, and its understanding of its place in the educational program.

I have said that the fraternity is an integral part of the educational picture, and that the living group profoundly affects the thinking and actions of its members. If we accept these theses, we must then, as a logical next step, recognize that no forward-looking administration interested in the development of students and having a deep sense of obligation to parents as well as to students can, however much it may wish to, wash its hands of responsibility for its living groups. No fraternity with an appreciation of its obligations and opportunities can afford to be out of touch with the objectives of the trustees, administration, and faculty of the college of which it is a part.

The fraternity is not simply a social group. It is an educational agency. It possesses the ability to modify the social standards of its members, their attitudes toward other groups and individuals, their scale of values, their objectives. If the fraternity accepts this concept of its place in the educational scene, it must "grow up." The carefree, irresponsible days are over. What the fraternity does is of concern not only to itself but to the university as well.

## Our Common Problems

AS VITAL parts of the educational pattern the problems of the fraternity are those of the college also and the problems of the college are those of the fraternity. Neither can shrug its shoulders and say to the other, "Oh, well, that doesn't concern me." I shall, therefore, talk of our common problems.

One of our most pressing needs and urgent problems is to learn to understand one another. A few years ago I was walking through the Metropolitan museum with a friend of mine. Suddenly this friend turned to me and said, "What do you think is the greatest thing in the world?" Somewhat nonplussed, I countered with the first things that came to mind, "Health, love, learning, and so on." My friend answered, "The greatest thing in the world is understanding." We are desperately in need of understanding among individuals, among social, economic, religious, and racial groups, among nations. It is not just important that we learn to understand one another—it is imperative. Unless we learn this one lesson, it well may be that we shall not need to learn others; in fact, that we shall not have the opportunity to learn others.

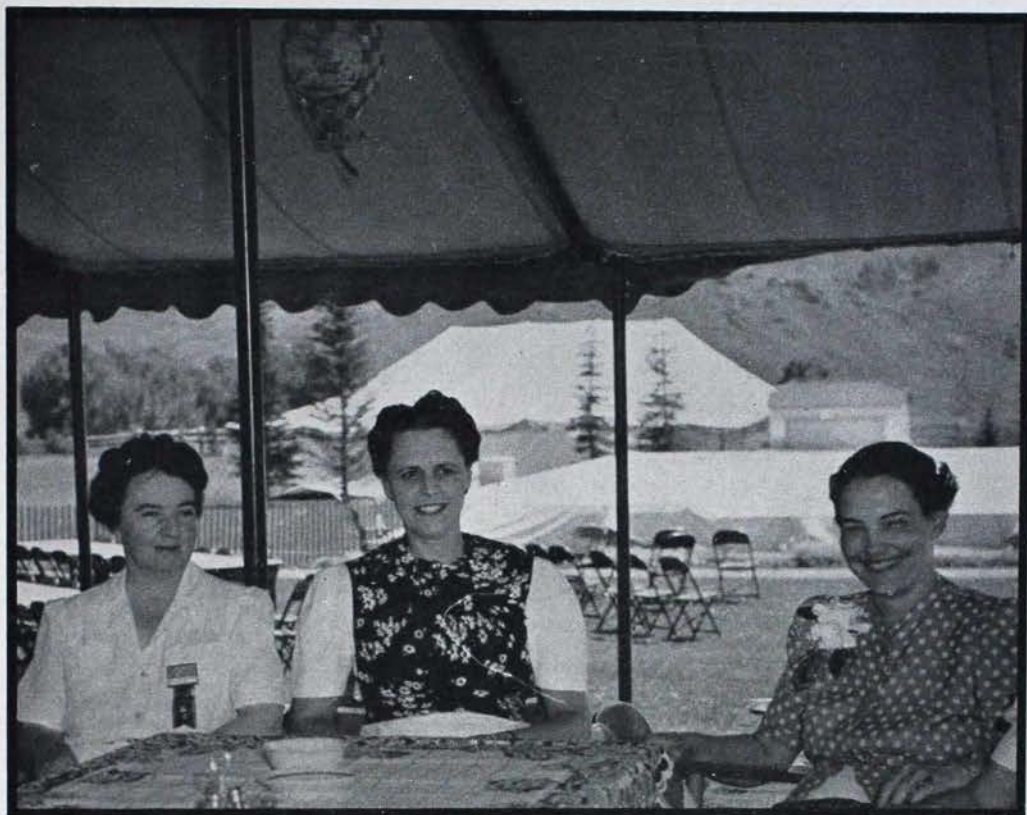
The first step toward understanding is a free and open discussion of problems. We shall never solve our problems—whether they be between individuals, between labor and capital, between fraternity groups, between fraternities and administrations of colleges, or between nations—unless and until we are willing to sit down at one table and talk over our perplexities freely and frankly.

Wherever human beings live together problems arise. It is no disgrace to any college, living group, or individual to have problems. It would be a sure sign of moribundity if there were none. The disgrace is to refuse to face problems frankly and freely and to try to find some solution to them.

You and I cannot perhaps do very much at the moment about relations between capital and labor or about relations among nations, but we can do something about our human relations closer home. Let me illustrate one area in which almost immediate improvements could be made. Every school girl knows that there are critical problems confronting the fraternities and that these problems ramify into the life of the college, thereby vitally affecting the college administration. What have we done about these problems so far?

In February of each year the National Association of Deans of Women meets. Are the fraternity officials present at those meetings to try to understand the problems of administrators and to familiarize themselves with current thinking in the field of higher education? No. Why not? Probably because the N.A.D.W. is guilty of being absorbed in its own group, its own interests, its own prob-





We like deans of women. Everybody at Sun Valley liked convention's four deans: left to right are three: Mary Elrod Ferguson, B Φ-Montana charter member, and dean of women at Montana State; Hazel Prutsman Schwering, B Ω-Oregon, and dean of women at the University of Oregon; and convention's keynote speaker, Dr. Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue university. Also at convention was Lulu Holmes, Γ Γ-Whitman, dean of women at the University of Washington.

lems, and of having failed to extend an invitation to fraternity officials to attend its meetings. The N.A.D.W. has a category of membership known as "associate member." Anyone interested in the work of the association may be an associate member for five dollars and may attend the meetings of the association. Is five dollars a high price to pay for enlarged understanding?

I SHOULD like to see the N.A.D.W. extend an invitation to every national and regional officer of fraternities to attend the annual meetings, thereby recognizing our dependence upon one another and the need of a concerted attack upon common problems. The president of the N.A.D.W. at the moment is one of your own distinguished members, Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at the University of Kentucky. Knowing well her liberal and progressive point of view, I feel confident that she would welcome representatives of the national fraternities at the sessions of the N.A.D.W.

What is the reverse of this picture? The National Panhellenic Congress admits to its meetings only those persons who are themselves members of fraternities, thus eliminating automatically from its sessions those representatives of college administrations who most need to know what the thinking of fraternity leaders is. How are we to come to an understanding if we never meet on common ground? The fraternities are failing to educate those of us who most need it when they bar us from hearing a discussion of problems. Let each association have certain sessions behind closed doors if it chooses, but let us bring common problems to a common table and use such abilities as we may have to try to find solutions.

Why not a joint committee of undergraduates, the Panhellenic Congress, and the National Association of Deans of Women to attack that most aggravating of all problems—rushing? In what other way shall we ever have a meeting of the minds? Let us put away our fear of one another, our distrust



which is based on fear. Let us define our common goals and try to find ways to attain them.

LET us begin to think of the ways in which we are alike, not the ways in which we differ.

We are, first of all, human beings with the same basic needs. All of us must have food, shelter, and clothing. All of us crave security, affection, a sense of "belonging," a feeling that we are of use in the world. Each of us has her inadequacies, her fears, her heartaches. O. O. McIntyre told this incident in one of his columns: "I keep thinking of a forlorn outcast struggling with a windblown banner in London's Trafalgar Square in the summer of 1932. His banner read: 'Let's be pleasant to each other. We are all having a dreadful time.' That isn't many miles from being a sort of runner-up for the Sermon on the Mount these catastrophic days." If the outcast had been here in Sun Valley, I feel sure he would have changed his banner to read, "We are having a wonderful time." How much more urgent in 1940 is the plea to be pleasant to one another than it was in 1932.

Last summer on my vacation in Cape Breton—far beyond Halifax, at the northern tip of Nova Scotia—a friend and I stopped at a little inn for luncheon. It was far from the beaten track, located on the seacoast. While waiting for luncheon we looked at the mottoes on the walls. Most of them were very amusing, but one modern beatitude struck me with such force that I still remember it. It was short and simple. It said, "Blessed are those who are pleasant to live with."

Coming out on the train I was working on a so-called personnel blank to be sent to incoming students. You all know them. They are an excellent test of the intelligence of the college officer in thinking up diabolical questions and of the ingenuity of the entering student in evading them skillfully. I am thinking of dropping a lot of questions from my part of the blank and simply asking the incoming student, "Are you pleasant to live with?" Of course, she will answer, if she answers at all, that she is, but perhaps she will pause for a moment to ask herself whether or not she really is.

All of us have been appalled by the statistics on the numbers of mental patients in mental hospitals in this country. College students are not immune from worries and tensions, just as severe as those outside college walls. Do you suppose that if we began stressing our likenesses and minimizing our differences, we could reduce some of the tensions?

Do you recall the reply that Shylock made when Salario asked him why he insisted on the forfeit of the pound of Antonio's flesh? Salario says to Shylock, "Why, I am sure, if he forfeit, thou wilt not take his flesh. What's that good for?" Shylock answers

him, "To feed bait withal. If it will feed nothing else, it will feed my revenge. He hath disgrac'd me, and hindered me half a million; laughed at my losses, mock'd at my gains, scorned my nation, thwarted my bargains, cooled my friends, heated mine enemies; and what's his reason? I am a Jew."

Then you remember Shylock's moving interrogations. "Hath not a Jew eyes? hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and sun, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? if you poison us, do we not die? and if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

MIGHT IT not be well next autumn when you, secure in your own position as a member of your group, are about to dissect those girls who, too, want to "belong," to ask yourself the question, "Hath not this fellow student eyes? Hath she not hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Will she not be hurt, in like manner, as I would have been, if we refuse her? Who am I to sit in judgment on my fellows?"

The second common problem of momentous importance is, "Do we really believe in democracy, or is it something we simply talk about glibly? If we believe in it, can we make it work on our college campuses?" This is no longer an academic question; it is as real as toothache.

Spaulding found in his study of the youngsters graduating from high schools in New York that they gave easy lip-service to a democratic way of living but had no intention of sacrificing for it.

Mr. Spaulding asked junior high school and senior high school students these questions:

Should a student volunteer to help clear up the school yard, if doing so would demand his giving up part of his lunch hour?

If students experience difficulty in managing their school affairs, should they be encouraged to continue handling such problems or should a teacher settle the problems, assuming that she can do so more efficiently?

Should a student accept nomination as president of the student council if he is the best qualified student, provided such acceptance would mean a serious curtailment in his other activities?

TO NONE of these questions did a majority of the pupils at any grade level give answers which indicated willingness to make any personal sacrifices. Moreover, the longer they had been in school the less willing were they, in general, to commit themselves to any sort of responsibility.

In the seventh grade—one in three indicated that he might exert himself to clean up the yard.



One in three would take the presidency of the student council even though it mean a personal loss to him. Of the seniors—one in six would assume any responsibility for the yard.

One in seven would allow himself to be nominated, at personal cost to himself, as president of the council.

Four-fifths of the seniors reported that they would not if they were adult citizens, spend any of their own time in trying to beautify a public square near their homes.

Five-sixths were of the opinion that a well-known businessman who is eminently qualified for public office would be justified in refusing the nomination for mayor if it involved his giving up some of his business and social interests.

Mr. Spaulding says, . . . "In contrast to whatever recognition they may possess of the rights of citizens in a democracy, they have little or no appreciation of the individual duties and obligations through which alone a democracy can survive . . . they have been steadily imbibing during their years in school the type of philosophy that 'lets George do it.'"

" . . . They are lacking in social conscience—concern for the social good which will lead them to put forth the individual effort necessary to preserve that good."

Even more discouraging are Mr. Spaulding's findings that, although at the time they leave high school, the ablest pupils possess notably greater information about all sorts of matters than do pupils of lesser intellectual promise, they are not greatly different from the average in their *social attitudes*. Girls were found to be less competent in civic matters than boys and less likely to add to their competence through voluntary out-of-school activities. What a challenge to the women's living groups of any college!

It appears to be relatively easy to teach students facts. It seems to be much more difficult to develop a sense of responsibility for civic affairs. If Mr. Hand is right, social attitudes can be changed in the living groups.

THE BEST definition I have yet heard of democracy is that it is "that form of government in which every individual

counts for one." Now I know the immediate reaction of an audience when the speaker drags out "democracy." It is time then to doze off comfortably until something more interesting comes along. I am requesting you, nevertheless, to ask yourselves these questions:

What am I doing in my living group to curb the girl who in her own opinion counts for four or five?

What am I doing to help the girl who in her own opinion counts for only one-half; who never has any confidence in her own judgment?

Am I helping to make my group count for one—not for three—in college activities?

Do I carry any responsibility in my house or on the campus for student government?

When I have responsibility, do I consult other members of my committee, or do I just settle the matter dictatorially because that is the most efficient way?

Democracy, as well as charity, begins at home.

I have said two of our common problems are to learn to understand one another and to make democracy work on our own college campuses. These ends are not easy to accomplish. They require constant, unrelenting, day-by-day effort. They don't just happen by housing a group of 30 college students under one roof. The "how" of these goals is not only a convention problem. It is ours—yours and mine—every day of our lives. The "how" is important, but first of all we must care.

Do you care?

Do you care enough?

Your future, the future of higher education, the very future of our nation depends on your answer.



### Convention Awards

Honorable mention for the larger alumnae associations went to Akron, Bloomington, Illinois, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Syracuse; for smaller groups, Beta Iota, Boise, Laramie, Lawrence, Montreal and Phoenix.

Scholarship cup honorable mentions were given Gamma Nu and Gamma Beta; standards cup, Beta Phi; efficiency cup, Gamma Chi and Rho deutron.

Awards were won by chapters for the following: exhibits, Gamma Sigma, Delta Eta and Epsilon; chapter publication, Upsilon; finance, Gamma Alpha; library development, Chi, honorable mention to Gamma Kappa; KEY letter, Barbara Puffer, Beta Mu, honorable mention to Mu and Delta Kappa; merit charts, Gamma Alpha, honorable mention to Gamma Beta; notebooks, Delta Kappa for complete set and Beta Theta for best pledge notebook; for greatest improvement in scholarship, Gamma Lambda and Theta.



# Halliburtonian Flair for Travel Distinguishes Kappa Speaker

By GERALDINE GILMORE, *Γ M-Oregon State*

Last spring the editor received a feature article which she was unable to print in *THE KEY* for the same old reason, lack of space.

Along came convention and with it the scholarship dinner, an unquestionably outstanding event which introduced Jane Underhill, *Δ Z-Colorado*, graduate fellowship holder; Ingrid Frestadius, *Ω-Kansas*, foreign exchange student; and Dorothy Ward, *B Z-Iowa*, who held an undergraduate scholarship.

The last speaker was an undergraduate, Geraldine Gilmore, who had gone to Europe when she was 14 years old to be a companion to a young Italian girl. Geraldine had a year on the Italian Riviera, went to Germany and obtained a similar position as companion to a German girl, and later hiked alone through the Scandinavian countries. Those who heard her need not be reminded that hers was an astonishing story, dramatically told.

One of her adventures, recounted that evening at convention, was of her journey to the Land of the Midnight Sun. It is that episode about which her feature article was written.

THE MIDNIGHT sun lay before me quietly waiting for the dawn of a day that would never end. I was alone on top of the highest mountain on the Finnish coast. I could see the quiet, peaceful Arctic ocean below me. I could hear the wind whistling from the steep-sided Liinahamari fjord. I had at last reached my goal.

To see the sun at midnight gave me a feeling of reverence. The sky was a celestial blue with thin, delicate, drawn-out clouds that became yellow and gold as they glided over the radiant sun. Under the midnight sun was drawn a silvery gray stripe that marked the divi-

sion between the sun and the sea. The Arctic ocean reflected the slightly changing position of the sun as midnight came and found warm daylight.

As I watched the midnight sun I leaned against a pile of rocks, the only thing left on this rocky glacial mountain. On top of this pile of rocks was a reindeer horn from the end of which fluttered a piece of cloth. The scribbled message on this torn piece of cloth was in a foreign language unknown to me. Could this be a marker of a grave? Had someone else experienced this unusual feeling in this same place? There was no one a kilometer from me, in fact it was hours fast hiking from the last Lapp village.

The Arctic ocean tempted me. It was delightful to swim by the light of the sun at midnight and to emerge from the icy waters covered by a stiff coat of salt. But getting out of the frigid waters was a struggle. The Arctic was tugging at me with cold, slimy, stealthy hands of moss; it was clutching at my numb joints as if to claim me.

Once on the rocky shore again I moved like a mechanical toy, but soon I was dancing up and down feeling like a sun worshipper on the very edge of eternity. My body was invigorated and my mind was clearer than ever before. The important things in my life stood out in my mind as if they had been carved into these rocks by glaciers as they years ago pushed their way over this very mountain. What was this urge that had led me all the way to the Arctic ocean? Was there some message for me etched into these rocks by the glaciers?

While pondering these things I spied a small ledge along the rocky shore of



the ocean. Mountains are deceiving, they lead one on and on and open and close small paths for one. This little ledge at the bottom of the mountain seemed to open up to me and challenge me to follow it. By grasping the jagged rocks and crawling along the ledge to the curve's end I was excited to find that it wound on ahead. Adventure filled my soul, I must follow the path to the end.

All night I groped my way along the jutting ledge, stopping only to eat luscious salmon-colored berries and to feast my eyes on the reflection of the midnight sun in the water below. About six o'clock I found myself in a small opening. Not far away there was a little hut with smoke curling up out of the chimney. Just as I reached the door a fisherman came up from the shore with a small string of fish. I greeted him cordially in every language I knew, but he continued to stare at me in amazement. Finally I told him in my very best sign language that I was hungry, and that I had spent the night on the mountain watching the sun.

My gestures he understood at once and his eyes crinkled up in a kindly smile as he bowed me graciously into his humble hut, which was clean and cozy. There was one window for the midnight sun to shine through, one bunk, one table, and one chair which he immediately offered me. He carefully prepared one of his fish in his one pan and placed it on the table with a loaf of black bread. There were no knives or forks or spoons, but he showed me how to eat the fish by pushing it about and lifting it with the bread. Never had a meal tasted better.

By sign language we continued to

carry on an interesting conversation and learned much about each other. I should like to have rested awhile in this friend-



Geraldine Gilmore, F M

ly little hut, but from our conversation I had discovered I was in Russia. I realized that I should not be there, as I had tried for three months to get a visa and it was impossible. Here I had walked boldly across the Russian border without knowing it.

I said good-bye to my host and retraced my steps along the narrow ledge. It was with real thankfulness that I found myself safe in Finland.



### *Want to Be a Kappa Field Secretary?*

By convention vote, the fraternity is to have two field secretaries, instead of one, as in the past. Any Kappa interested in becoming a field secretary may obtain an application blank from central office.





*Sun Valley Photograph*  
After the sweetheart dinner, July 6, convention saw in the customary historical pageant as effective a display of the fraternity's costume collection as a Kappa convention has ever seen.

Mrs. Ware joined the active delegates in the pageant, wearing a black silk "calling gown" which had belonged to her "Aunt Ruth," Mrs. Justin S. Morrill, the former Ruth Barrell Swan. Mrs. Morrill was the wife of Senator Morrill, of Vermont, author of the Morrill Act of Congress which established land grant colleges in the United States.

The photograph shows Mrs. Ware surrounded by girls from Kappa's chapters at land grant colleges.



# Mrs. Ware, and the Key in Fireworks Impressed Baby Chapter Delegate

By MARY E. MOORE, Δ K-Miami

WHAT A surprise it was when Miss Helen Bower, our editor of THE KEY, approached me during convention at Sun Valley and asked that I write an article for the October KEY, describing my impressions as the first Delta Kappa chapter delegate to a Kappa Kappa Gamma convention.

Because of my interest in wishing to make new acquaintances, I was impressed mostly by the large number of people that I might meet. Convention with its hundreds of delegates of all ages and from all parts of the country gave me quite a storehouse of feminine humanity.

For instance my roommates, who were from Louisiana and Alabama, possessed that southern mannerism in speech, which, as we all well know, is typical of the deep south. Since I am now living in Miami Beach, Florida, the reader may question my comment on the deep south; but Miami is so largely inhabited by visitors from the north that we seldom find any great number of true southerners.

Also at convention were the delegates from the far west, the middle west and the east. I was even able to meet the delegates from my former home, Philadelphia.

One of the most interesting and charming personalities it was my pleasure to know was our ranking former grand president, Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware. Our chapter had heard much about her during its installation into Kappa Kappa Gamma in November 1938.

Such a personality as Mrs. Ware should give to every Kappa a living ideal of perfect womanhood. For Mrs.

Ware's many activities in leading such a full and useful life and for her many years of valuable experience, she is most capable of passing her knowledge to the younger generation of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As one of the many tributes to her it should be our privilege to continue the fine work that she has started for us.

Mrs. Ware exemplifies the fineness and character that all Kappas should strive to attain. Meeting her as I did at convention will always be a grand memory of Sun Valley.

The days at convention were such busy ones that it is difficult to describe them all in full. I did realize that it was a marvelous training period for the active officers. We were able to acquaint ourselves more deeply with fraternity life through the exchange of viewpoints on all types of problems, and the manner in which they were encountered and solved in all localities.

Convention also gave to us the new trends in fraternity life. We received enlightenment on the handling of our own chapter affairs. It was through the panel discussions that we were able to arrive at decisions which will prove helpful in making our own chapter a more useful organization and one that will be an added credit to our fraternity.

While the business meetings absorbed much of my time during convention, the social activities were not neglected. Each evening before dinner the lobby of Sun Valley lodge represented a huge fashion show. Every Kappa appeared most charming in her evening attire. Anyone interested in the field of fashion designing could have gleaned many ideas here.

The management of Sun Valley did

*(Continued on page 306)*



# Kappa's No. 1 Convention Habiteer Picks the Best of 20 Biennials

By IDA BONNELL OTSTOTT (MRS. D. D.),  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska

THERE were more than 500 Kappas at Sun Valley. Half of them perhaps knew it was my 20th convention, and at least half of those came up and asked breathlessly, "Isn't this the



The inimitable "Brownie" Otstott (Mrs. D. D.) has been going to Kappa conventions (20 of them) for more than 40 years (no convention during World War I). She is Kappa's ranking habiteer. As such, she got the cap with the most feathers in it to wear at the habiteers' luncheon. She also has a long blue ribbon with 20 stars embroidered on it in gold thread, and felt slightly disgruntled to find that 1940 badges were marked with silver stars.

very best convention you ever attended?"

To which I was apt to reply, "You tell me which Kappa here is the very prettiest"; and let it go at that.

Friends and fellow Kappas, *each* convention is the best, and none is the best, if you get me. Try them and see; but with Della Burt at the helm, they get better and better.

However, Sun Valley is one of God's

best garden spots. The lodge and its adjacent inns were the essence of good taste, comfort and modern luxury. The ice skating was a novelty to many. And the food was adequate and beautifully served.

Will any of us ever forget the sight of those buffet tables Sunday night, as they met our awed gaze? I have never before seen such a quantity of things that were literally "too good to eat." After that meal was over, we learned that the head chef, the one who could whip up, bake and decorate a birthday cake in a few minutes whenever anyone was discovered to be growing older, had sent to the chef at the Seignior club an S.O.S. for the menu of the wonderful buffet supper we had there on the beautiful terrace—and then tried to outdo him (and succeeded, but let's just whisper it) to such an extent that it was nothing short of a capital crime to disturb by serving any of those cunning little roast pigs with Kappa keys on their little brown backs, the whole turkeys, the huge fish cooked whole, the lobster salads. But why go on? Everyone's mouth is watering right now.

Sun Valley with dear Charlotte Ware, the wonderful speakers, our dean, our college prexy; our Kappa freshman who swam the Arctic; our exchange student and Kappa sister, Ingrid Frestadius; our G.P. who *really* didn't believe in third terms; Beth, our new president (habiteer runner-up); our real heart interest in our Canadian chapters (Did you notice the sort of awed hush that ensued when one of them had the floor?); our enthusiastic support of the Nora Waln fund for refugee children. I could go on indefinitely.



Yes, convention at Sun Valley was a really great experience, long to be remembered—will be hard to beat.

But my old heart goes back to 1904, when I had more physical discomfort and less money than at any of the 20 conventions; when we rode for a half a day from St. Louis to Columbia—in “day coaches” (Hands up for any Kappa who ever rode in one). They had short backs and slick wicker seats; the mercury was about 110 and trying to go higher, but couldn't get out of the tube, and I sigh and wish I could do that convention all over again.

Ask me WHY. Like Grape Nuts, “There's a reason,” in fact several reasons. Three or four delegates: Molly Crawford, of Cornell, now Dr. Mary Crawford; Florence Burton (now Mrs. Roth), of Ann Arbor; Joanna Strange, of Iowa State (she has been dead many years); Elizabeth Jackson, later our editor, that's the year I met all of those girls, my dear friends to this day, all of them on their feet *at once* wildly demanding that the G.P. recognize them. People sat up, electioneering, talking changes in the constitution (yes, we had one then, and all through the years nothing even comes near it for changeableness *except the weather*).

We got May Whiting married off to Theo Westermann that year. When a G.P. was elected it was equivalent to an engagement and marriage (there was many an old maid who hurriedly sought office). And by the way, the only bad spot at Sun Valley was where May Westermann and Minnie Royse Walker *WERE NOT*. Looking back to 1904, it seems a very high spot in my life.

At Sun Valley Mr. Duncan and all the staff treated us as if we were at least distantly related to royalty. The ski-lift ride cost a mere pittance and was worth \$100 of anybody's money.

And I nearly forgot one of my most wonderful experiences. Habiteers' day, Charlotte Ware and Mary Canby and me—I, two ex-grand presidents and one garden-variety plain Kappa, got wonderful gold clips (Kappa crests) for that 50-year mark.

Sun Valley always has a carnival for



Beta Alpha should be a proud chapter, to have had two grand presidents at convention: one, Rheva Ott Shryock, left, 23rd, and presiding officer; the other, Mary Griffith Canby, 11th grand president. Sweet Mrs. Canby hadn't been at a Kappa convention in 32 years, and she had her eyes opened.

the night of July Fourth, I understand, and all the people come from miles around. They were there a-plenty, but they never topped off their fireworks before with a large Kappa key in beautiful colors of fire.

If I had 10 times the space allotted to me in this issue of *THE KEY*, I couldn't even touch on the wonders of this last convention and many of the ones gone by. But at this convention I met again after many, many years, over 30 years in one case, former friends like Mary Griffith Canby, Sally Barclay

(Continued on page 300)



# “And in Conclusion . . .”

By HELEN C. BOWER, *Editor*

IT WOULD BE a lot easier on KEY editors if television could be perfected so that all Kappas who couldn't get to convention could look in on the doings via their receiving sets.

We understand that radio did its bit for us during that gala week of July 2-9 at Sun Valley, when Fred Waring included "Moon Over Sun Valley" on his program and dedicated it to the Kappas in convention out there. We didn't actually hear it, having been too busy listening to the Kappas. But we heard tell, and appreciate Mr. Waring's delicate attention.

"Moon Over Sun Valley" is one of the sweller songs. Most of us learned to sing it. Ruth Seacrest and the editor (Minerva forgive us!) made it easier for the last Wednesday's bus loads to leave, by serenading them with it. Irene Railsback hummed it eastward across the continent, as she had hummed her way westward to the tune of what she thought all the time was "God Save America!" (Could be!)

Anyway, at this point, the best the machine age can give us for practical purposes is the typewriter, on which to supplement the rhapsodies of Brownie and Betsy, and Miriam's constitutionality, with a spot of attention calling.

For one thing, a new chapter is to be installed this fall at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, where Beta, Phi Delt and Sigma Chi were founded y'ars ago. The successfully-petitioning local, which includes in its membership Kappa grand-daughters, daughters and nieces, is providentially named Delta Lambda. So the girls won't have to learn a new name for themselves, because their chapter will be Delta Lambda, Kappa's seventy-fourth. (We could plump for a chapter at the University of Hawaii, in the hope of getting taken along to report the installation!)

Facts, figures and features about Miami U. and Delta Lambda should be forthcoming in the December KEY. Miami U. will now have to be kept from getting confused with the University of Miami, home of Delta Kappa, soon to be Kappa's nose-out-of-joint baby chapter.

Before going further, we must take note of some notes on an old song-sheet.

Item one involves a major sin of omission on our part, in leaving a picture of Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, as undergraduate scholarship chairman, out of those starry pages in the April KEY (tsk, tsk!).

So what happens? So Elizabeth becomes Kappa's new vice-president, after having worked like a retriever as assistant marshal, when an automobile accident to Marion Ackley Chenoweth's mother prevented Marion from coming to Sun Valley. Beatrice Lee Gerlinger, assistant hospitality chairman, also took a special whirl at assisting the marshal.

Item two is a bow to the Boise alumnae for "the marvelous tins of cookies used as prizes for the province competitions." (This doesn't mean that we saw any tins of cookies. We're told that Peg Cecil got a tin and went around with "exclamations of delight." She didn't come to us with any exclamations or cookies. Peg just told us in a friendly way that it is our general contour that makes "Paul Revere" so funny. But then, she sells Cecil's [fashions] by the North Shore; and at convention played tennis with Dean Stratton.)

We got a long way from Boise in that parenthesis. We want to add that Boise (pronounced "Boyce-e," we found out) Kappas did yeowoman service helping with the Sunday night buffet. (That was the night Virginia Heiss and we got invited by Jonathan ["Kappa Kappa Gamma Sweetheart"] Duncan



to sit and talk to him while he had his supper after all the buffeteers had left the terrace! *Whoo-whoo!!*)

Item three is that the Sun Valley management was so impressed by the diligence of the crafts and fine arts committee—Lora Harvey George, take a bow—and the excellence of the exhibit, that the opening tea was the management's treat. Tony, the *maitre d'*, didn't know that until after the kitchen staff had made hundreds and hundreds of little cookies. Not that it would have made any difference in the cooky output.

The 1940 exhibit had 229 entries, including water colors, oils, pen drawings, sculpture, linoleum and wood-block prints, etchings, lithographs, photography, wood-carving, bookbinding and leather tooling, metal work, hand weaving, hand-blocked linens, embroidery, ceramics, puppetry, button designs, knitted character dolls, commercial design, books, publications and musical compositions. Imposing, wot?

Fine arts and crafts can't be mentioned without remembering that Betty Nagelvoort Flint (another we missed, like May, Minnie, Marion and many more) and Margaret Smith are lavish with their time and talents for Kappa, regardless of the fact that they are in business for themselves.

Item four is a cheer for the "second delegates," of whom there was a goodly group at Sun Valley. These were not voting delegates from the chapters, but girls who came along so they could supplement the delegates' reports, the way we're doing: department of enthusiastic amplification. It is hoped that in time at least a second delegate, maybe a third and a fourth, will come to convention from every Kappa chapter.

The gals who came in 1940, first, second or third, got to see the Duchin room, which was quite the social center after business hours. Fugitives from a conga chain gang were there found doing the "stoop dance." There "the Duchess" did some of her best brooding. We wish we could remember the statistics on the number of "cokes" sold in the Duchin

room during a day of convention. It was but something.

There seemed to be time for a nice amount of extracurricular activity at this convention—council, take a bow! (We heard tell that during the pre-convention council session, however, their only free time was between 4 and 7—but A.M.!) Personally, we had a terrific social whirl at after-hours parties. Maybe we've gotten somewhere, from reading the ads!

AFTER THE barbecue at Trail Creek cabin (stunt night with a microphone; or, the machine age comes to stunt night!), the evening of July 4, there was the ice carnival and the fireworks (we went overboard for that set-piece key, too); and the next night the Tournament of Roses band blew in from Pasadena. After playing for us at dinner, the lads put on their fourth annual collegiate revue at Sun Valley, in the rodeo stadium, where the Kappas were invited to be guests of Mr. Rogers.

That was the night we were booked to lead the vocational panel, and the conscientious ye marshal, Della Lawrence Burt, tore us away from our desert to get us to the opera house in case anybody came on time. E. Park conscientiously came along. Some vocal selections were rendered, while the rafters rang; but nothing else happened and no one else appeared. Finally Myra McNaboe phoned from the lodge that convention seemed to be walking out on vocations in favor of the Bulldog band, so we all chucked our consciences and went along to the stadium to enjoy ourselves too.

Then there was the ski lift, a couple of miles away, over beyond Ketchum. We went up to the top of Baldy twice, sitting in a chair suspended from a cable that drew us up the face of the mountain. At the top was the magnificent panorama of the Sawtooths (the impulse is to say "Sawteeth") rising beyond the valley.

Going up the topmost of the three sections of the lift, we passed Ingrid Frestadius coming down on her fourth-



non-stop round trip! Also we went past Avery Barnard, practically our favorite Kappa, because she was going down the mountain with all that beautiful view before her and she was reading *The*



Sun Valley sight-seeing facility "de luxe" was the ski lift, photographed by Pat Ryan, Δ Γ-Michigan State. Remember that it follows the mountain slope, above which the rider in one of those little chairs often dangles like an ornament on a Christmas tree.

*Hoot!* Of course there is the possibility that it was preventive medicine, to keep her from thinking about dropping down through space.

Speaking of *The Hoot*, the editor and the two brides on her staff, Mart and Dorris, had one ski lift ride by courtesy of Joe Gallagher, special UP and SV representative, and official "Hooheart," who ran copy to the printer at Hailey and even danced with "Momma."

We will always remember that it was while walking over from the bus to the ski lift that "Cooky" Smith told us we were one of the "characters" of the fraternity. We're still thinking that one through, because "Cooky" is a smart woman and she doesn't fool.

She and we got invited to Bettie Eckhart's birthday party the Tuesday night, after convention was officially over. Bet-

tie, B M-Colorado U., who drove out with Margaret (Architect) Read, stayed on at Sun Valley because she promoted herself a job as swimming instructor for youngsters who visit SV with their parents. This proves that young people *can* get jobs, and points the device on our personal banner, "For God and the breaks!"

It's OBVIOUS that we could go on and on, about every individual Kappa, about every event, about Sun Valley; about all the still-grand council Kappas, all the Kappas with whom you want to have good long talks because you see them only once every two years; and there never seems time enough, not even to visit with your oldest and dearest. But there's always the nice feeling that you're all busy on Kappa's behalf, and somehow closer in spirit for it; and you're always bursting with affectionate pride to see how *everyone* does so well and so willingly whatever she has to do, wherever it is, out front or backstage.

Backstage we had to holler for help from central office (another grand gang) to check the Nora Walm fund which Marie Macnaughtan was *determined* should reach \$1,000 before the end of convention. It did, and we have given Marie the job of making us our first million, starting from scratch. Meanwhile, Dot Clements came to our rescue as check-and-double-checker-upper.

Then there's always the joy of meeting Kappas you hadn't known before, getting away to a flying start because you are Kappas.

That brings us logically to the banquet and Mary Griffith Canby, 11th grand president, who hadn't been at a convention since the one at which she presided in 1908. She's another grand Kappa to know, full of cheer and benevolence, beaming on this grown-up fraternity of ours like a fond parent on a tall, grown child, and finding it good, its spirit one of "harmony without weakness," as she said.

All through convention Mrs. Canby wore an unusual pendant, Kappa's pledge pin in little sapphires and dia-



monds on a slender chain. She told us it was a wedding present from her council.

As Mary D. Griffith she was grand secretary from 1902 through 1906, but in that year she took the grand president's office as Mrs. Canby. One of her council, Elizabeth Voris Lawry, then grand treasurer, was also at Sun Valley. Mrs. Lawry was guest columnist for *The Hoot*, having been KEY editor in 1905-1906. She thought the present editorial incumbent was "formidable," until she got to know us. (We've long since realized that we're what they say of olives, an acquired taste.)

Mrs. Canby gave such a twinkling little talk at the banquet, about how her husband was the great-grandson of Betsy Ross and so all the Canbys know how to fold a piece of paper into a five-pointed star. She told about the two Kappa bridesmaids who carried fleurs-de-lis at her wedding, after which she and her husband came directly out west to a home on a mountain covered with wild fleurs-de-lis. Then lo, and behold! if the postmaster's sister-in-law wasn't a Kappa, Helen Huntoon Barlow, number nine on Beta Pi's roll. Kappa mail had to be carried in and out on a pack train, but the west didn't seem too wild and strange, because of the Kappa associations.

THERE WAS Mrs. Canby from Rheva Shryock's chapter, or vice versa, and Mrs. Canby recalling that "Beth was one of the outstanding delegates at my convention," meaning Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, making her first formal appearance as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24th in the succession.

Mary Rodes Leaphart (B X-Kentucky charter member who was Mary McEachin Rodes as grand secretary in 1912 and Mary Rodes Leaphart as grand registrar by 1916; and she greeting her immediate successor, Catherine Burnside—now Mrs. Piper—at Sun Valley.) (We seem to be having a chronic parenthesis condition!), well, Mary Leaphart was banquet speaker. (We *must* interrupt again to add that she was on the council at our first con-

## Best Wishes to the Mr. and Mrs.

By the time this gets into print, Kappa's former field secretary and new director of chapter organization on the council, Leonna Dorlac, will be Mrs. Bernard Lilljeberg, of Pueblo, Colorado.

Leonna's engagement was announced to the fraternity in a way that may become traditional, if Kappa field secretaries continue to marry members of  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$  and become presidents of Kappa.

At convention's sweetheart dinner, Saturday evening, July 6, Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugene C.), past grand president, took over the microphone to make the announcement. Helen was Kappa's field secretary when she became engaged to Phi Gam Gene; and at the 1934 convention at Yellowstone, Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones (Mrs. Richard), past grand president, as a Phi Gam wife, announced Helen's engagement.

Helen was Kappa's *first* field secretary, so that part of the tradition originated with her, though Kappas had been marrying Phi Gams before her time.

vention, the famous golden anniversary Mackinac 1920 that started Clara and Della and Marion and Elizabeth and goodness knows how many other Kappas on fraternity service careers. And there was Mary at Sun Valley with her Kappa daughter, Betty, one of the Leaphart twins, who were responsible for getting Mary off the council!

In her speech, Mary reminded us that education without understanding is not worth much; and that education and understanding without action are not worth much, either. So must we keep our new social order builded on the Golden Rule and practice a "religion of humanity."

Then, almost at the close of the banquet and, in effect, the close of convention, came the ceremony of "the passing of the light."

"You are the keepers of the ancient flame," said Charlotte Ware; "you *are* the flame. So let the light be passed!"

There were all the past grand presidents standing: Mrs. Ware, Mrs.





Here Mrs. Ware is pictured turning the first earth on the hillside where a wayside shrine, or shelter, is to be built beside the trail. Also taking part in this ceremony, Wednesday morning, July 10, were Mrs. Schofield, left, and Mrs. Shryock, right. In the background, left to right, are Jonathan Duncan, Mr. Rogers and Mrs. McNaboe.



Canby, Florence Burton Roth, Helen Snyder Andres and Rheva Ott Shryock; and all about them were Kappas, old and young, who all together give precious continuity to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Understanding" was a word we heard often at convention. "Continuity" was another.

Even through such rambling, informal recollections as these should shine that golden thread of continuity which weaves the Kappa pattern on and on, unbroken. It is at a Kappa convention that one most nearly sees the pattern whole, and seeing, vows to keep it so.

THEN, as if a glorious convention were not enough, those of us who stayed on a day or two to set our house in order, or to have an extra memory of Sun Valley, witnessed a most special ceremony.

It grew out of the management's conversations with Mrs. Ware, and the wish that Sun Valley might add to its attractions a path where guests who want nothing more active than a stroll might walk with an objective. The start of such a path had already been planned by Charles M. Davidson, landscape architect, to go from the lodge along the natural windings of the valley, beside the stream, toward Trail Creek cabin; and W. P. Rogers, general manager of Sun Valley, approved his suggestion that it be made a Fleur-de-Lis trail, in remembrance of the Kappas. It would have special significance, in that the sister of W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, who established Sun Valley, was the late Mary Harriman Rumsey (Mrs. C. C.), B E-Barnard.

So all of us were taken in busses, Wednesday morning, July 10, to a hillside a little above the trail, midway between lodge and cabin; and on that hillside Mrs. Ware turned the first earth on the site of a shelter, a Kappa wayside shrine, as Mrs. Ware designates it, which is to be built beside the trail.

"Charlie Davidson is awaiting plans from Mrs. Ware before proceeding with the shelter for the Kappa Wayside

Shrine," wrote Mr. Rogers, in August.

"Our trail from the lodge to Trail Creek cabin, which passes the shrine, is completed, and I believe that many people will sit under this shelter along the trail and that it will be of great interest to our many guests."

It was also planned to have split log benches at intervals along the trail, possibly 12 of them, one for each Kappa province, and so marked.

President Schofield also turned a spadeful of earth at this simple, yet touching dedication. Nothing more was pre-arranged, but spontaneously in the noon sunlight under the blue western sky the "Kappa Symphony" rose to echo softly from the gentle slopes of the valley in benediction. Fittingly too we sang "I Love You Truly, K K I"; and that was all,—if one may say only that of an unprecedented moment in Kappa history.

Helen Steinmetz and Jo Simpson brought back in the bus two or three stones to take in their car to Florida for that outdoor hearth at Boyd Hearstone, which will some day be in its own way a Kappa memorial.

IT IS Mrs. Ware's wish that THE KEY I shall record the names of all those who were present at the dedication, as follows:

For Sun Valley, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Davidson; For Kappa, Mrs. Ware, Φ-Boston; Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan; Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler; Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin; Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky; Marian S. Handy, T K-William and Mary; Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster; Emily Caskey Johnson, B H-Stanford; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska; Leonna Dorlac, Δ Z-Colorado College; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State; Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan; Della Lawrence Burt, B Ξ-Texas; Mabel McKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi; Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas; Josephine Sadler Simpson, Δ E-Rollins; Helen Steinmetz, Δ E-Rollins; Marjorie Kincaide, B O-Tulane; Virginia Van Meter, B M-University of Colorado; Ethel Fisher Sullivan, T Z-Arizona; Ruth C. Dibert, B A-

(Continued on page 323)



*No. 1 Convention Habiteer Picks the Best**(Continued from page 293)*

Mitchell, Elizabeth Voris Lawry, Mary Rhodes Leaphart, and last, but by no means least, my very own Catharine Burnside Piper.

So, from 1892, my first, where I slept 24 hours in six nights (we lived in Indianapolis hotels and Σ X had *their* con-

vention at the same time and I was still in my 'teens) to Sun Valley, 1940, my 20th, each convention has been grand. But I'll have to admit Sun Valley was BEST. But let's all set out to beat it next time so . . .



As spirited as anyone on the convention special, Charlotte Barrell Ware (Mrs. Robert A.), Φ-Boston, second and ranking past grand president, waved a greeting from the carriage which took her from the station to the lodge, accompanied by Marion Jewell, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, left, and Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss, Γ K-William and Mary, right.

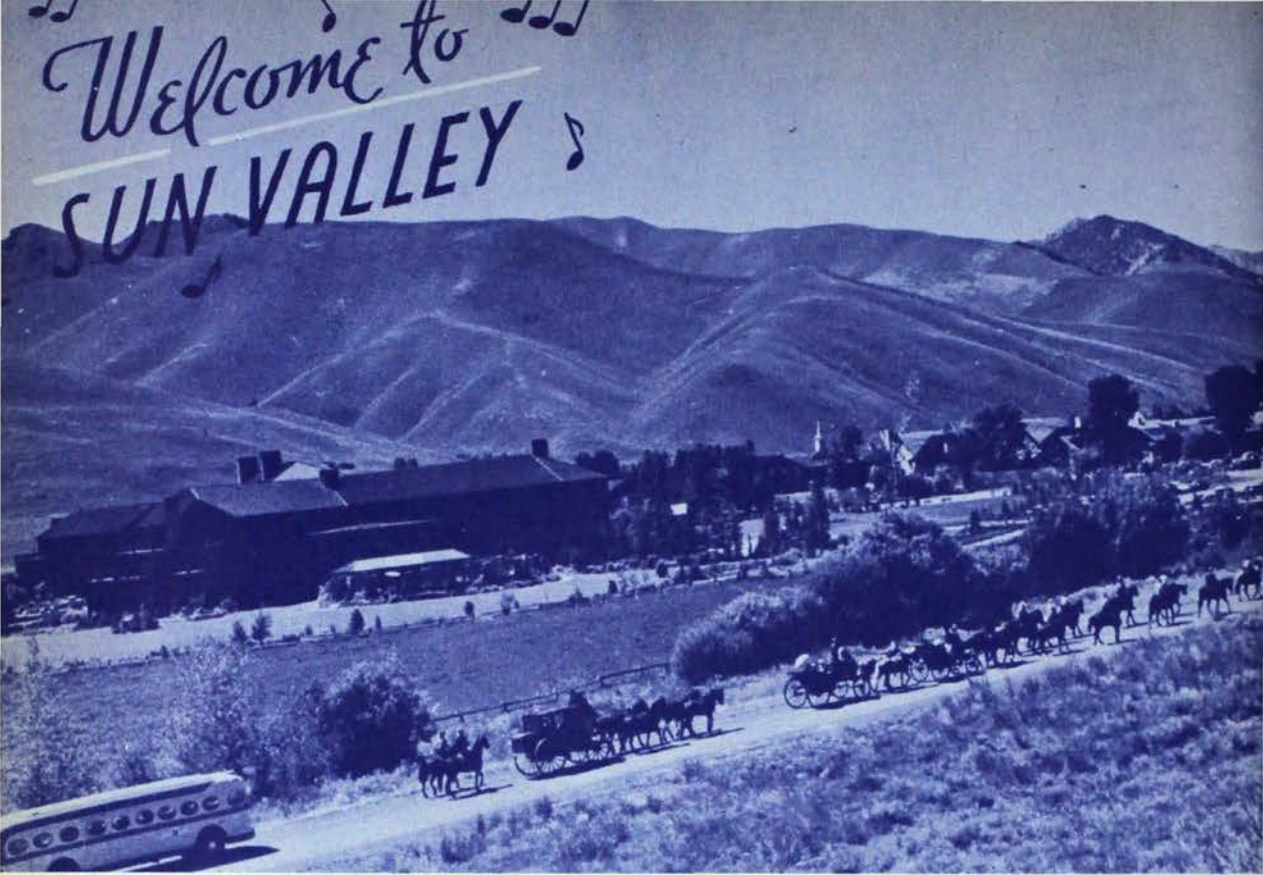


# The KAPPA SPECIAL *Arrives* at Sun Valley, Idaho July 2, 1940



IN THIS and the succeeding "mob scenes," where space does not permit complete identification, every Kappa may test the extent of her personal acquaintanceship with council officers and other convention personalities. The game is called "Oh, there's Marian Handy!" or "There's Mrs. McNaboe!" or "There's Leonna Dorlac!" The winner is the Kappa who finishes with the greatest number of "There's" to her credit.







*Luncheon  
ON THE TERRACE*

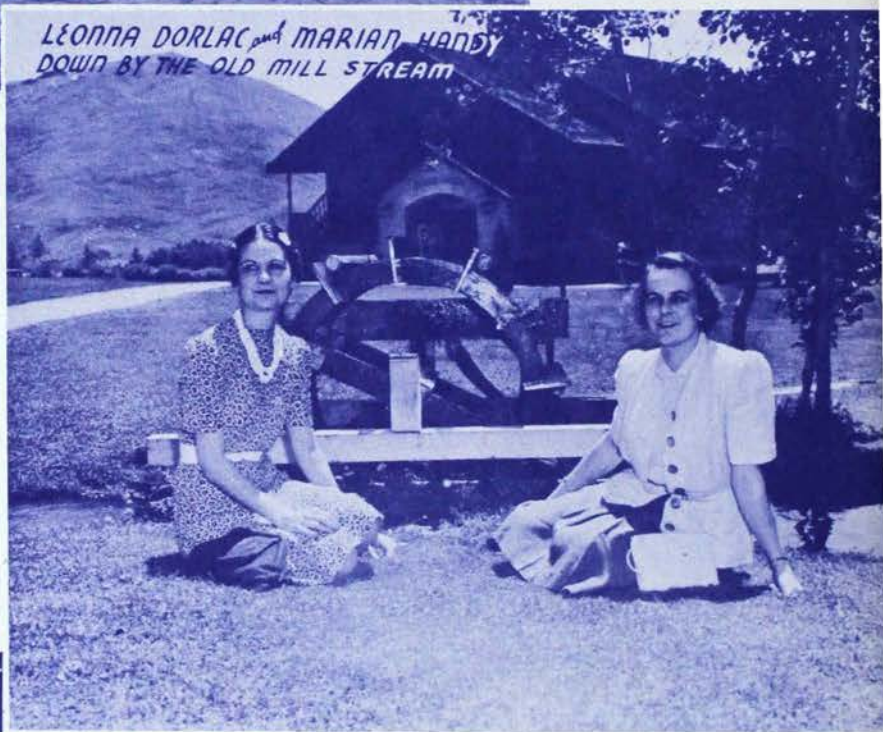


*Mrs. Ware is GREETED BY  
BETH BOGERT SCHOFIELD, WHILE  
DELLA LAWRENCE BURT HOLDS HER  
PARASOL.*





LEONNA DORLAC and MARIAN HANDY  
DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM



Informal SUNDAY NIGHT  
BUFFET ON THE TERRACE







MENABOE

SEACREST

PIERCE

SCHOFIELD

LEPHART

SHRYOCK

WARE



Right: IRENE NEAL (Hearthstone fund) RAILSBACK and FLORENCE BURTON (Boyd Hearthstone trustees) ROTH.

Below: The McCARTHY "twins," CAROLYN and "PUM," at the jobs and hobbies head-dress dinner.



Right: Foreign exchange pays birthday cake percentage to INGRID FRESTADIUS,  $\Omega$ —Kansas, left, and CAROLYN COLLIER,  $\Theta$ —Missouri, right.





**THE** *Pictured* **PAST**



OUT of the golden frame steps MARY JIM LANE CHICKERING, wearing TADE HARTSUFF KUHNS' regal purple velvet and ivory satin gown at Saturday evening's historical pageant.





## *The Trail of the fleur-de-Lis is IS BLAZED*



Leading from Sun Valley lodge to Trail Creek cabin is a new trail, landscaped by the Sun Valley management and dedicated to Kappa Kappa Gamma. All the Kappas who were still at the lodge, Wednesday, July 10, were taken to this point in the trail to witness the ground-breaking for a wayside shelter to be built there, a pilgrims' shrine to Kappa. In the foreground are ELIZABETH BOGERT SCHOFIELD, president, left; CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE, ranking past grand president, center; and RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK, immediate past grand president, right. The gentlemen are JONATHAN DUNCAN, manager of Sun Valley lodge, left; W. P. ROGERS, general manager of Sun Valley, center; and CHARLES M. DAVIDSON, landscape architect at Sun Valley, kneeling, right. The late MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY (Mrs. Charles C.), B E—Barnard, was the sister of W. AVERRE HARRIMAN, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, who was responsible for the establishment of Sun Valley.



# Mrs. Ware Says "Thank You!"

TO MY BELOVED KAPPAS:

What a privilege it was for those of us who were able to attend the Sun Valley convention!

Since it is beyond the limit of individual notes, our editor has given me permission to thank you in this way—old friends and new, officials, alumnae and actives—for the innumerable evidences of your thoughtfulness and affection during those eventful days. From the moment when Marie Macnaughtan gave me the first official welcome that Sunday morning in Chicago, and that night tucked me safely away in car K 1, lower 8, until and after she transferred the responsibility to Della Burt, one happy day followed another.

Della rounded it out with a full 24 hours on the homeward journey before she left the train. (Make no mistake—she will always be our "grand" marshal, even if we must spell it with a small "g.") Helen Bower was her proxy for the remainder of the trip to Chicago, where Helen and Margaret Moseley filled with delight the hours of my brief stop-over. Of the welcome that awaited me at home you need no assurance.

Because I resumed active connection with the fraternity in 1930 at Mackinac, it is very clear to me how far Kappa has advanced during the past decade. This has seen the constructed work of our Canadian chapters; the support which our English alumnae association, of which Nora Waln is president, has been giving to the Associated Country Women of the World (headquarters in London) since they here found a cause worthy of their united efforts; the organization headed by Virginia Heiss of our Army and Navy Kappas in all parts of the world.

It is deeply gratifying that all these

and the spontaneous flowering at convention of the Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children have lifted Kappa to her proper place in the international academic world, of which she is inseparably a part.

The ringing note of Dr. Stearns at the opening of the convention, clarion clear in its summons to meet our international responsibilities, echoed and re-echoed throughout the week.

The knights of old were wont, before leaving for a crusade, to spend the last night in consecration at the altar. It sometimes seems to me that our week in Sun Valley may be thought of as a similar preparation for the critical years ahead which the world is facing, and for which Kappa is girding herself, that she may enter the new decade strong in body, with clear brain, and with reverent and humble spirit.

It is a noteworthy fact that we are indebted to our friends, the men—to our hosts and our distinguished guest—for three contributions which will mark Kappa's 70th birthday. May the fraternity be worthy of the great sonnet with which Dr. Stearns has honored us, and which will ever illumine our records. In days to come, many will share with us in appreciation of the vision of our hosts and gratitude to them for placing in the valley landmarks of this memorable event. Many, as they shall follow the new trail by the singing waters—The Trail of the Three Score Years and Ten—will linger at the wayside shrine,

*"And here among these ever-steadfast hills,  
Renew their vows. . . ."*

CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE

Warelands  
Norfolk, Massachusetts  
August 22, 1940





# Valedictory Poses Future's Problems

ALTHOUGH Sun Valley is a place of peace, in which the outside world may be happily forgotten, convention was by no means unaware of the state of the nations and the possibilities of the future. This was evident in the grand president's valedictory, given by Mrs. Shryock, Monday afternoon, July 8, at the closing business session.

"We are all too painfully aware of the tragic events that have occurred and are still occurring in Europe and Asia," she said, in part. "While the United States has so far been spared the shock and suffering of war, no one can remain indifferent to the dangers which threaten us even at a great distance overseas.

"It is true that these dangers must seem more imminent to our Canadian chapters than to those in this country, but none of us can avoid or escape them entirely. The very pressure which war exerts on our emotions, the inevitable appeal to deep feeling, makes it all the more imperative that we strive now to think clearly and, in plain English, to keep our heads.

"It is my earnest hope that the United States may remain a nation at peace, a land to which war-torn countries may later turn for help and guidance. But whether the United States confines its role to sending economic assistance to the British Empire, or is actually involved in the war, we must all plan to serve as best we may, both as individuals and as a fraternity during the difficult days that are ahead.

"Meanwhile, those of us in the United States must realize that our own nation is facing serious problems within as well as without its borders. This is a presidential year, when—if the international situation does not become so pressing as to exclude all other matters—the success or failure of the Roosevelt administration will be widely and perhaps bitterly debated throughout the country.

"I will not abuse my position by giving a political speech upon this occasion. But I would remind you that,

despite all the deliberate exaggeration and bluff that is unfortunately a part of our political tradition, a national campaign does provide a time for self-examination if we will only think about issues, and not merely indulge our particular prejudices and emotions.

"Remember that policies are more important than personalities. Beware the times when candidates can be elected because they are handsome, or can boast a good baritone or a hill-billy band. Abraham Lincoln was never elected on that sort of an appeal, and if it ever becomes a generally successful one, you may assume that something besides democracy is under way.

"Remember, too, that current domestic issues sometimes have meaning for us in our fraternal, as well as in our individual capacities. What should our relation be, as a fraternity, to the problems of higher education as a whole?

"Notice here how easily the most general conditions bear down upon the most particular. International confusion may greatly limit American trade; this in turn depresses business, which lessens endowments to colleges and universities as well as private support to our own chapters in these institutions.

"Should we encourage federal and state governments to come increasingly to the aid of schools so handicapped? Should the government subsidize the students through their college years, on a larger scale than it now does via the NYA? If so, what will be the attitude of a generation of students directly supported by the state? What, for that matter, is the attitude and state of mind of present-day youth? Is our own membership a privileged group, or are its attitudes typical? If not, what should our relations be with the majority of young people, with contemporary 'youth movements' or 'youth congresses'?

"These questions arise out of our whole national situation, but they come home to us as pressing problems calling for decisions by the fraternity in the near future."



# Fund Named to Honor Nora Waln Will Aid War's Child Refugees

AS IN THE days of the World War, when Kappa Kappa Gamma's particular philanthropy was the support of a clinic for children at Bellevue-Meudon, outside Paris, under the direction of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, the 1940 convention launched a K K Γ-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children, to which a total of \$1,000 was subscribed and pledged during the week at Sun Valley. Of the total, \$649 was raised in cash, with \$351 in pledges; and since convention pledges of \$50 and \$10 have been paid and an additional gift of \$25 has been received.

Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, is president of the London, England, alumnae association. She was to have been convention's keynote speaker, had not the war prevented her from coming to the United States, as she so much hoped to do. Her daughter Marie was graduated from Swarthmore last June and Mrs. Osland-Hill (Miss Waln in private life) wanted to be at the Swarthmore commencement, and go on to Sun Valley, where those 517 Kappas at the fraternity's largest convention would have had the pleasure of meeting the author of *The House of Exile* and *Reaching for the Stars* as a Kappa sister.

But Nora Waln was not forgotten, this Kappa who has since the first of the year sheltered some Czech refugee children in her own home.

So the fund was proposed in a special resolution at the opening session, with

the announcement that the \$200 which the fraternity had budgeted for bringing Nora Waln to Sun Valley as a convention guest would become the nucleus of the fund. Response was immediate, and generous, as the appended list will show.

It was the first intention to send the money direct to Nora Waln to disburse as she saw fit on behalf of refugee children abroad.

Since convention it has been impossible to reach Nora Waln by cable. Where she is at the moment is not known.

In this event, it seems logical that, since Nora Waln is a Quaker, the fund might be turned over to the American Friends Committee to use for refugee children already in the United States or to bring others here, with the understanding that the fund be designated the K K Γ-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children and an accounting of its use be made to the fraternity.

The council wishes to put the money to work as soon as possible, because it was given with that understanding. An additional report will be made in the December KEY. It is apparent that the emergency will continue and the fund be needed whenever and whatever the decision.

At first it was thought to make this only a *convention* action. But the idea is appealing and sentiment favors a continuation of the fund. Those who wish to contribute may send their checks to the editor of THE KEY, until further notice.

Meanwhile, the following are those who have already given to establish the fund: Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$200; Lyndall Finley Wortham, \$100; Chicago Intercollegiate, \$50; Gamma province, \$29.60; Ida Bonnell Ottstott, \$25; a Friend at Sun Valley, \$25; Delta province, \$25; Rosalie Geer Parker, \$25; Connecticut alumnae, per Janet Beroth, \$25; Beta table at the Sweetheart dinner, \$18; Delta Eta actives and alumnae, \$16; Epsilon province, \$12; Zeta province, \$11; Mrs. Walter Ramage, of Hollywood, convention guest, \$10; Mary Patton von Fruhthaler, \$10; Georgine Morgan, \$10; Helen Steinmetz, \$10; Winter Park alumnae, \$10; North Shore alumnae, \$10; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, \$10; Clara O. Pierce, \$5.90; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Marion Snyder, Margaret Read, Florence Burton Roth, Joanne Forbes (per Claire Drew Forbes), Delta Beta, Elizabeth Voris Lawry, Dorothy MacDonald, Marian S. Handy, Rheva Ott Shryock, Lois Lake Shapard, Almira Johnson McNaboe, Helen Woodrich, \$5 each and two anonymous gifts of \$5 each; Three Friends, \$3 and an anonymous gift of \$3; Barbara Cosler, Beta Upsilon, \$2, and an anonymous gift of \$2; Pauline Crouse Barnett, Leila Anderson, Esther Moore Payne, Dorothy Clement, Leonard Hardin Janvier, Elizabeth Ballard Dupuis, Josephine Sadler Simpson, Miriam Locke, Nancy R. Myler, \$1 each and an anonymous gift of 50 cents.

In addition are the following pledges: St. Louis alumnae association, \$100; Kansas City alumnae, \$100; Indianapolis alumnae, \$50 and New York alumnae, \$25.



# Magazine Agency Winners

## *Give Subscriptions for Christmas Gifts*

FROM \$3 to \$195 jumped the sales of the Kappa magazine agency in Fort

Worth for the last year under the guidance of Mrs. J. B. Craddock (Sarah C. Carnrike, BÆ), which gave them first place in amount of sales per capita and an award of \$25.



Bettie Eckhart, B M-Colorado, the Kappa who stayed on at Sun Valley with a job as swimming instructor, found the Kappa magazine agency stand on the second floor of Sun Valley lodge during convention a comfortable and instructive lean-to. The more Kappas lean to the agency in ordering magazine subscriptions, the more profits there will be for the Rose McGill fund to use in subsidizing Kappas at Boyd Hearthstone.

Following closely was Rochester alumnae association, winning a similar award in second place. Mrs. Robert Abbey (Marjorie L. Yoemans, P<sup>4</sup>), in charge of the magazine agency there,

increased the sales from \$8 to \$300 for the last year.

Both winners have done a splendid piece of work and have demonstrated what results can be obtained by systematized work.

Following are shown those alumnae associations having the highest amounts of sales per capita: Fort Worth, amount of sales, \$195.25; amount of sales per capita, \$10.84; Rochester, amount of sales, \$300.00; amount of sales per capita, \$10.34; State College, Pennsylvania, amount of sales, \$146.25; amount of sales per capita, \$8.60; St. Louis, amount of sales, \$396.60; amount of sales per capita, \$5.74; Lexington, amount of sales, \$116.25; amount of sales per capita, \$3.87; Toledo, amount of sales, \$117.75; amount of sales per capita, \$3.79; Buffalo, amount of sales, \$82.35; amount of sales per capita, \$3.58; North Dakota, amount of sales, \$120.85; amount of sales per capita, \$3.17; and Detroit, amount of sales, \$321.75; amount of sales per capita, \$3.15.

Magazines ordered during the year June 1, 1939, to June 1, 1940 amounted to \$6,207.75, with a profit of \$1,337.73. At convention it was voted to combine the profit of this national magazine fund with the Rose McGill fund in aiding those who need the privilege of the Hearthstone as a home.

There are now 148 alumnae associations, and it is hoped that these may all show a gain such as Fort Worth and Rochester have done. What will you and your alumnae association do to help this worthy cause? Contact your local magazine chairman or send your subscriptions direct to the national chairman, Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., 7538 Teasdale avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.



# Don't Let Cousin Hattie Down!

## Do Your Bit for Democracy, and Vote!

By ANN SCOTT WILSON (MRS. DALE), B N-Ohio State

THE MOST challenging skeleton in my family closet today is Cousin Hattie.

During the gas-light era, when "Twenty-three, skidoo!" was daring repartee and the first bicycle girl in a bloomer suit outraged the entire community, Cousin Hattie became a suffragette. Deaf to the tearful pleas of her female relations and unflinching even under the stern reproof of Great-uncle Phineas, her Victorian papa, Cousin Hattie marched in parades, orated from park benches and as a final testimony of her zeal for the cause, hurled the brick which would have earned her glorious martyrdom, and a jail sentence, had not Great-uncle Phineas been a close friend of the judge.

Then, August 26, 1920, Congress adopted the Nineteenth Amendment. Women had won the right to vote. The dream for which Cousin Hattie and her pioneer sisters in the suffrage movement had struggled so valiantly had come true at last. Happily, confidently, they turned over their heritage to us, the women of America. Now, 20 years later, we ask: have we let Cousin Hattie down?

Today women the world over are facing the gravest crisis they have faced since humanity emerged from the cave. Nation after nation, falling victim to totalitarianism, has sent its women back to the harem.

Hitler and Mussolini look on women as useful chattels, breeders of soldiers and keepers of kitchens. Their mouthings about "the true glory of womanhood" are so much eyewash, designed to blind the world to the utter degradation of the women of Germany and Italy.

Now comes the announcement that

France, tolerant and free country of yesterday, will follow the same wretched road. French women, like German and Italian, will no longer be permitted the "nonsense" of higher education; inevitably careers in industry, business and the arts will be closed to them.

But here, in America, fortunate women that we are, we possess the proud heritage which Cousin Hattie and the thousands of other courageous women won for us, the right of franchise. Yet, sad to relate, in the last presidential election, 15,000,000 women failed to go to the polls. Undoubtedly many thousands of that number were not even registered. Faced with those facts, have we as women lived up to the responsibilities placed upon us by the Nineteenth Amendment? Have we played fair with Cousin Hattie?

November fifth of this year American women will have their fifth opportunity to cast a ballot.

Between now and then, let us resolve to study issues, party platforms and candidates. Let us throw off the dangerous indifference, the demoralizing lassitude that kept 15,000,000 of us away from the polls in 1936. Let us devote the same enthusiasm and intelligence to politics that we have long exercised in the cultural arts and in social service.

It is particularly the duty of college graduates, and members of a fraternity which has ever been in the vanguard of women's rights, to lead the way to the polls.

In a dark world, we stand at the last lighted window. It is up to us, as women, to keep the lamp filled, the wick trimmed and the chimney clean, so that the clear white flame of democracy will continue to burn brightly.



*Impressions of Baby Chapter Delegate*

(Continued from page 291)

its utmost to entertain us.

The Fourth of July evening was quite exciting. After a large display of fire-

works the program was concluded with a lighted frame in the form of a Kappa key. This indeed was a glowing climax.

**EDUCATION**

Mary Lou Bullard is a sophomore at University of West Virginia. Speech is her major, Kappa Kappa Gamma her sorority, a retail clothes buyer's job her ambition.

*All-American College Girls*

**S**tudy the eight faces on this and the following pages closely, for together they form a magnificent comment on U. S. civilization. Here is a type of womanhood that exists in no other country. Note that they are all indisputably healthy, all have the same wholesome manner, all share the same eager animation. Though they may not all be beautiful, all are modishly dressed. Though they may not make the most submissive wives in the world, all look like good companions for future husbands.

These eight were chosen from a hundred elected by a hundred different colleges in every part of the country. Finally at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., during the premiere of Paramount's *Those Were The Days* (*At Good Old Sivasch*), one was picked as the All-American College Girl. Winner on the basis of charm, personality and general attractiveness was Mary Lou Bullard (*above*), who will get a trip to Hollywood and a screen test in July.



**LIFE** looks at Mary Lou Bullard; Mary Lou Bullard, B T-West Virginia, looks at life.



# "Typical College Girl" of 1940 Is a Kappa

FOURTEEN contestants, out of the 100 mentioned by *Life*, accompanied by chaperons and the editors of the 14 college papers, rallied on the Knox campus, May 21, 1940, for Paramount to pick the girl whose personality—looks, manner, intelligence and charm—best typified in one individual the American college girl of today.

Paramount picked Kappa's Mary Lee Bullard.

The occasion also marked the premiere of "Those Were the Days," a period college comedy based on the Siwash stories written by George Fitch, a graduate of Knox college. Some of the scenes were filmed on the Knox campus. The college coöperated with the motion picture company when the film was made. Final verdict: "not at all a slapstick college comedy."

Mary Lou and her mother, Mrs. A. H. Bullard, had a three and a half weeks' trip to Hollywood last July as the guests of Paramount. They saw Hollywood from the Bowl to the Brown Derby. Mary Lou had a date with Jackie Cooper at the Victor Hugo and was photographed by Paul Hesse as a "Chesterfield Girl."

But the people at Paramount are probably still talking about her because she didn't take the screen test which was part of her award. Mary Lou said she hadn't ever had an ambition to be a motion picture star, and thought both she and Paramount would be wasting their time having the test made. She and her mother had a chance to go to Catalina the day the test was scheduled, and Catalina won.



This picture didn't arrive in time to go with its story in the April KEY. But it's never too late to enjoy this N.B.C. photograph of Margaret Speaks, B N-Ohio State, favorite concert and radio soprano, wearing the blue satin gown designed and made for her by Catherine Garritson, B P<sup>3</sup>-Cincinnati. April KEY readers will recall that the shade of blue is that of the Blue Room in the White House, where Margaret was invited to sing two winters ago.





# Second Housemothers' School at Purdue



In the front row, from the left, Esther Schlundt,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, vice-president of Delta province; Mrs. Lena McDougale (Gamma Delta's beloved "Mrs. Mac"); Sarah G. Blanding, B X-Kentucky, dean of women at the University of Kentucky and president of the National Association of Deans of Women; Mrs. Charles Howe, housemother for  $\Omega$ -University of Kansas. Second row: Jeanette Scudder,  $\Gamma \Delta$ , new dean of women at the University of Arkansas; Mrs. Axel Halverson, housemother for B P $\Delta$ -Cincinnati; Mrs. E. A. Loop, housemother for B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma. Top row: Peggy Hamilton,  $\Gamma \Delta$ , head resident of the women's residence hall at Purdue; Mrs. Mary A. Keusel, housemother for E-Illinois Wesleyan; Georgia Carroll,  $\Gamma \Delta$ , undergraduate staff member at women's residence hall, Purdue; Lucile Dunbar Cowing (Mrs. Fordyce W.),  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, of Rochester, New York; Mrs. William Gemmill, housemother for T-Northwestern; Mrs. Thomas Bryson, housemother for B T-Syracuse; and Mrs. Laile C. Jarvis, housemother for  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico.

## Graduate Counselor



Rebecca Galloway

Chosen to be graduate counselor for Kappa's prospective baby chapter, Delta Lambda, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, is Rebecca Galloway,  $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, a native of Cedarville, Ohio, and a graduate of Denison's 1940 class.

On campus she was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., freshman Y. W. C. A. adviser, student head of archery, treasurer of the Women's Athletic association, sophomore representative for Women's Student Government association, secretary and treasurer of  $\Delta O$  and for three years a member of the yearbook staff.

Academic honors include Crossed Keys, junior women's honorary;  $\Delta O$ , national music honorary, senior adviser of freshman women.

## Attention, Alumnae

Following the resignation of Virginia Taylor Myers, the new alumnae editor of THE KEY will be Mildred Armstrong,  $\Sigma$ -Adrian, who represented the Adrian alumnae at convention.

Mildred was born in Adrian and was graduated from Adrian college, taking her master's at the University of Michigan. She has also had some advanced work at Columbia. She teaches English in the Adrian high school and has charge of the school paper.

Alumnae correspondents will please send their KEY letters, the next one of which is due to be mailed October 15, to Mildred Armstrong, 334 Merrick street, Adrian, Michigan.



Mildred Armstrong





## BEAUTY and BRAINS on Campus

Entering her senior year, MARGARET LANCASTER, I—DePauw, has for three years made the highest grades in the house and has been a DePauw beauty (Homecoming and junior prom queen); vice-president of the junior class and member of the YWCA cabinet. As the highest ranking junior woman, Margaret was given DePauw's "Old Gold Robe" award last year.

DOROTHY STAVE, Γ H—Washington State, was chosen "Dream Girl of Pi Alpha Alpha," as Bing Crosby's choice.



MARCIA GWINN, B K—Idaho, voted "typical coed" of five colleges in the northwest, also "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" on the Idaho campus.

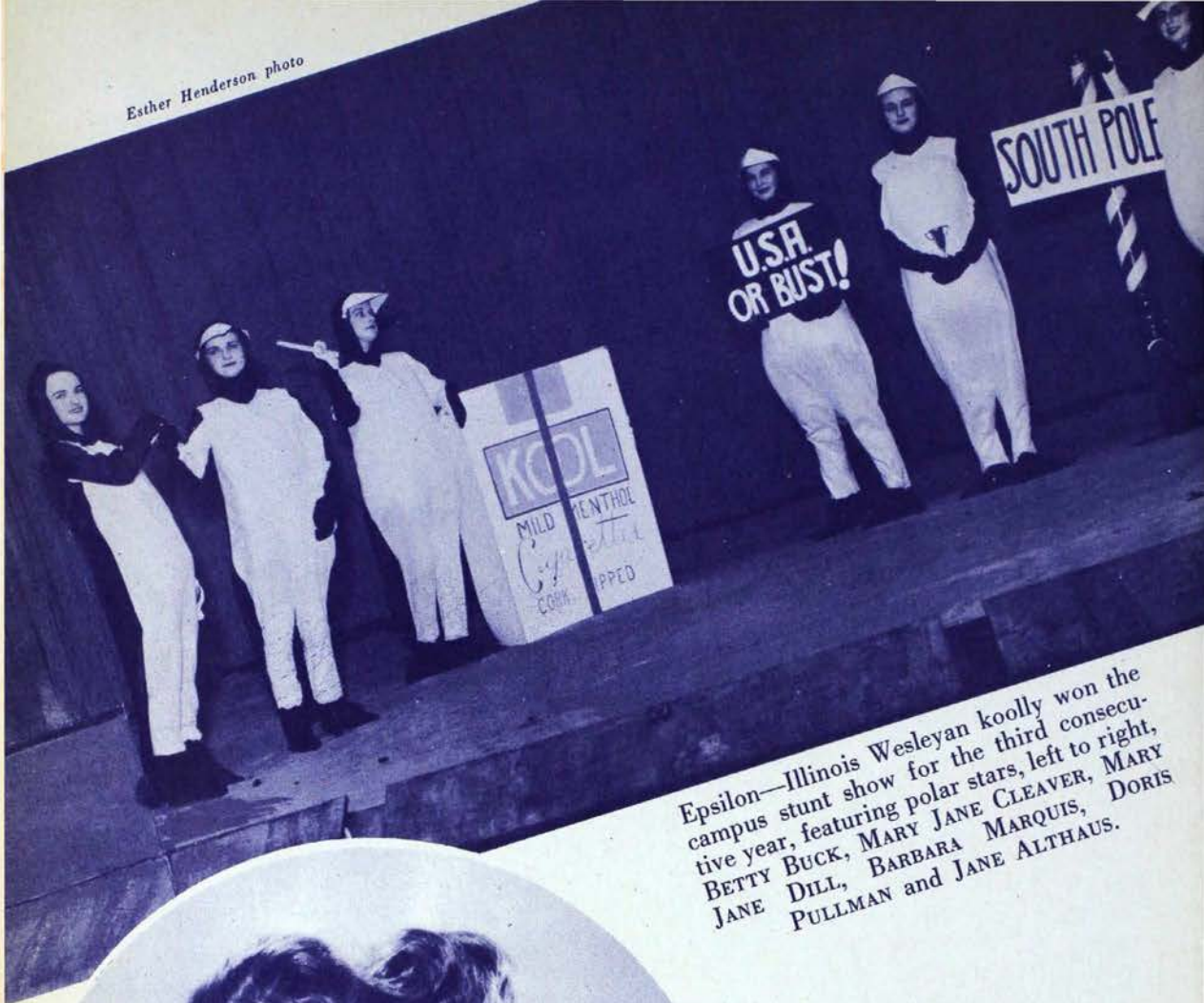


JOE ANN RAGSDALE, Δ I—Louisiana State, has a 2.0 average as the only girl in the engineering college at L.S.U.





Esther Henderson photo



Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan koolly won the campus stunt show for the third consecutive year, featuring polar stars, left to right, BETTY BUCK, MARY JANE CLEAVER, MARY JANE DILL, BARBARA MARQUIS, DORIS PULLMAN and JANE ALTHAUS.



RUTH PATTERSON, Γ Z—Arizona, annual desert dance beauty queen.

Beta Nu—Ohio State coolly wins itself a private skating rink, featuring CAROL DUNNING, by flooding its back yard.





Woltz Studio



BETTY MOORE, Γ ©—Drake, *Quax* (yearbook) beauty, named "Miss Drake 1940" by Earl Carroll.



JANE GIBSON, H—Wisconsin, one of six Badger Beauties chosen by Fredric (Kappa brother-in-law and uncle) March and Don Ameche.



BARBARA RAMSDELL, B B<sup>A</sup>—St. Lawrence, was last year's winter carnival queen, with John Goodrich as king. Barbara was vice-president of the senior class; member of W.S.G.A., Campus council, Varsity council, Literature club and choir.



# FIRESTONE

## *Heurs-de-Lis*



When MARGARET SPEAKS, B N—Ohio State, radio's soprano "Voice of Firestone," visited the tire and rubber plant at Akron, Ohio, last May, she was given a fleur-de-lis bouquet by these Lambda-Akron Kappas, all of whom are Firestone employees. From left to right, they are MARY JANE TSCHANTZ, KATHERINE BYRIDER, ROSE LOUISE BOTZUM, FRANCES ULMER, ROSEMARY WADE, MARGARET SPEAKS, HARRIETTE HIMEBAUGH, RUTH HESSLER and JEANETTE HOPKINS.



SUZANNE SOMMERS, Δ B—Duke, campus beauty since her freshman year, was Duke's 1940 May queen. Two years ago she was George Petty's choice as Chanticleer beauty queen.



SALLY ROUSE, Γ O—Wyoming, was Inkslingers' ball beauty queen, another Earl Carroll choice.



# Mrs. Allan to Retire as Principal of World's Largest School for Girls

By HALLY PRENTIS NELSON (Mrs. WILLIAM PIERREPONT, JR.), Θ-Missouri

EVELYN WIGHT ALLAN, a name to conjure with in the ranks of Kappa Kappa Gamma since 1890, when Lucy Evelyn Wight, then a student in St. Lawrence university and a delegate to the fifth national convention, was elected grand president.

The brief though understanding pages written by Minnie Royse Walker in Kappa's history only hint at its magic. We find its flashes here and there in the inception of Panhellenic (she was its first president), in the chapter histories of Beta Beta, Beta Epsilon, Beta Eta and Beta Sigma; in the beginnings of the New York alumnæ, in the campaign to revivify Alpha chapter, in the famous houseparty for five of Kappa's grand presidents; in the ringing words which presented her political philosophy to the convention of 1938.

But it burns at its brightest in the hearts of those sisters who have worked beside her both in and out of the fraternity, and its record shines in living characters through the lives of countless students she has influenced for Kappa.

However, her activities as a Kappa and as a Greek-letter woman form merely one segment of a distinguished career. An astute admirer of hers once observed that she always "thought like a man, but she felt like a woman." Her instinct for friendliness combined with a genius for organization (if this indeed be a masculine prerogative) shape a life-pattern which assumes the proportions of a saga of American womanhood during the 50 years from 1890 to 1940, rather than the story of one woman.

The record is that of a pioneer in many fields which stretch from coast to coast, with contacts around the world.

So, before her name passes into legend, a group of her colleagues and friends are attempting to crystallize a fraction of its strength and beauty into a biography to be published shortly after her retirement from the principalship of Girls Commercial high school of Brooklyn, in February 1941. In the months to come we hope that many of you will be reading the life story of Evelyn Wight Allan, compiled by those who have worked with her, and edited by Catherine McGinn, with a foreword by Lou Henry Hoover, B H-Stanford.

After her graduation from St. Lawrence and three years spent in finding herself at school-teaching in New Jersey, we find her adventuring to the Pacific coast to experience a year of advanced study and fresh contacts at that newest of new universities, Leland Stanford.

It is no surprise that back in the east, in the late '90s, she was teaching in a school of a daringly novel type—the Manual Training high school of Brooklyn. One of her pupils of those days (incidentally, she was later a Kappa at Cornell) writes, "I know I looked up to her as I have never done to any other woman, outgoing to those of us who were so much younger. The thing which impressed me most was her willingness to talk about everything and anything with a Regents' exam ahead! Progressive education had not been heard of at that time."

FROM Manual Training, again she was called to a radically new post, "to create the post" of dean of women at Leland Stanford. Here she helped to build upon firm foundations enduring standards for co-education not only for



Stanford but for our American universities at large; she established proper living conditions for women on the campus and enlightened social concepts for both sexes.

But the World War, as she expresses it, "put ideas into my head about war work for women." Social studies in the Elgin and Goodyear plants, a survey of housing for women and the standardization of a day's work in the aeroplane industry were some of the tasks she tackled. She learned at first-hand what a department store demanded of its women employees by grueling summer weeks in the basement of R. H. Macy's. She emerged from the war years studying at the Prince School for Store Service, a new field which Simmons college had entered, and then joined the personnel department at Lord and Taylor's in New York.

Convinced by this time that the high school must more adequately prepare

the girl to be self-supporting, she qualified for teaching salesmanship and introduced the course in Julia Richman high school, New York city. In 1920 she became the principal of the first commercial high school for girls in New York city, which began as a small, experimental group. Eventually, Girls Commercial high school of Brooklyn became the largest school for girls in the world, at one time enrolling nearly 10,000 students. Today it offers two comprehensive commercial courses and three practical art courses, as well as preparing a smaller group for college or for nurses' training. But,

"It is not growing like a tree  
In bulk, that makes man better be" . . .

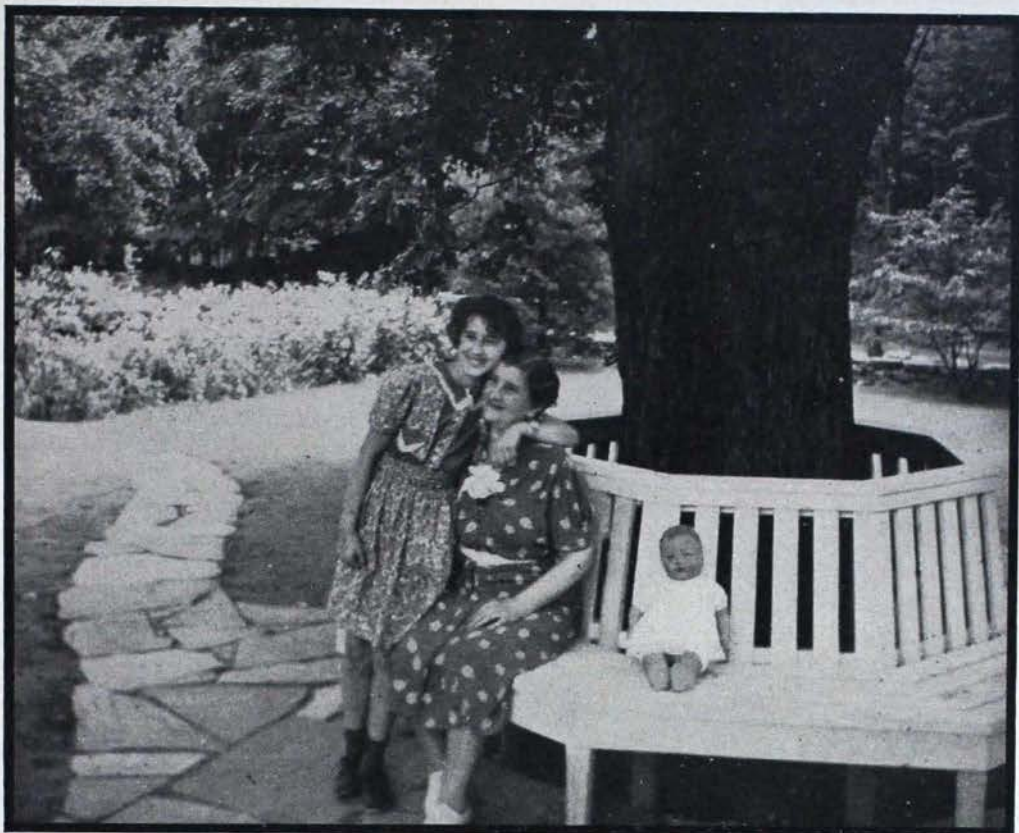
nor an institution.

MRS. ALLAN, the woman *who feels like a woman*, has never submerged the woman in the executive. She has



With an enrollment larger than that of many small colleges, the Girls Commercial high school of Brooklyn is a huge structure, its main building pictured here with the Brooklyn botanical gardens in the foreground. From this school Evelyn Wight Allan, Kappa's fourth grand president, is to retire as principal next February.





Since informal photographs are often the best, here is an excellent likeness of Mrs. Allan, with her adopted daughter, Lou Weston Allan, in the garden of her country home in Connecticut.

made space through the most crowded years to do some teaching herself. From time to time she has taught classes in English and in human relations, that she might know her girls and their needs at first hand. Herself acquainted with grief, she has read the hearts of those with whom she worked, and interpreted in human terms their tragedies and their joys. To her faculty, her greatest achievement, unquestionably, has been to humanize the enormous organization over which she presides.

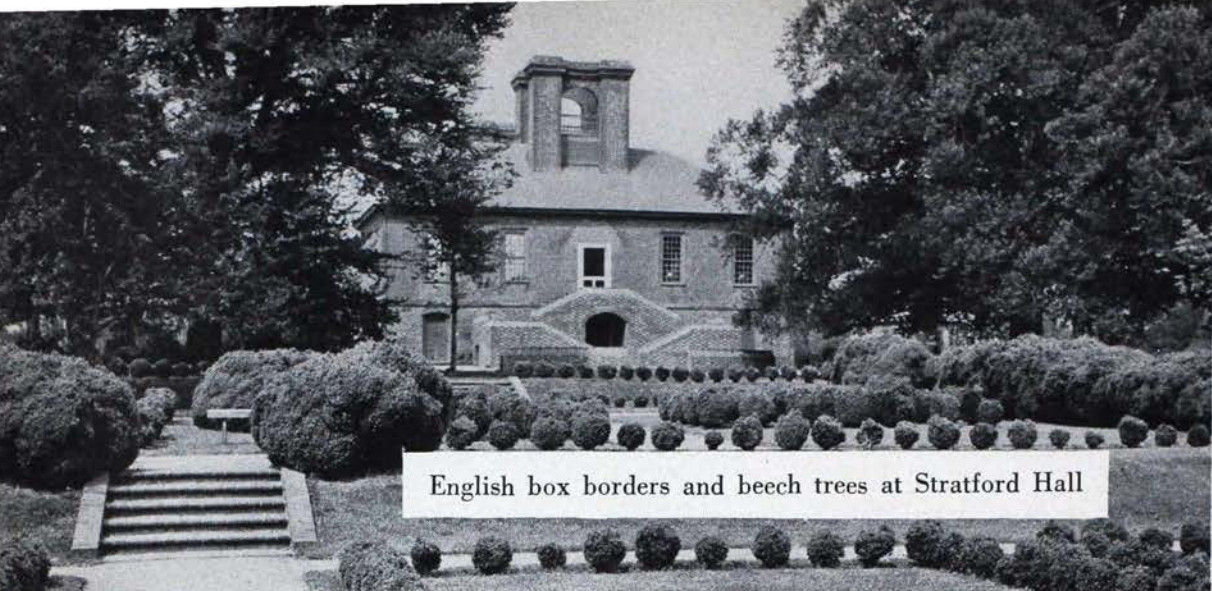
This tremendously engrossing labor has not crowded out of her life an infinity of other activities and interests. Prominent among these has been her position as commissioner of the Girl Scouts of America for Brooklyn. For many years she has been a trustee of the distinguished Church of Our Saviour

of Brooklyn. With the help of devoted friends she has developed a lovely garden setting for her charming country home, an old farmhouse in Connecticut. Her adopted daughter, Lou Weston Allan, is an ever-growing interest.

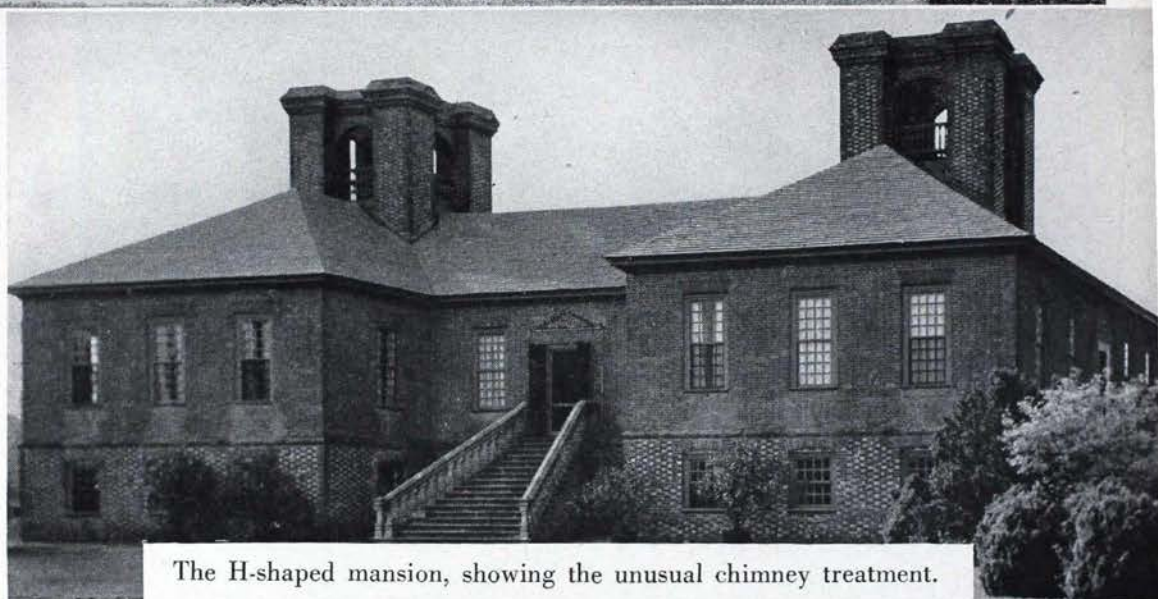
About so glowing a personality, anecdotes are sure to cluster. A typical one is of an elderly and shrewd politician who had known her since childhood, and who once remarked to her, "The most astonishing thing about you, Evelyn, is that you have got so far with nothing but your qualifications to recommend you!"

ANOTHER that gives the very essence of Evelyn Wight Allan is a story she loves to tell of herself. Late one afternoon, as she was about to leave her  
(Continued on page 322)





English box borders and beech trees at Stratford Hall



The H-shaped mansion, showing the unusual chimney treatment.



"Mother's Room," where RICHARD HENRY LEE, FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE and ROBERT E. LEE were born.



# Lee Memorial Is Restored Mansion Plantation Serves Liberty's Cause

By HELEN KNOX, B Ξ-Texas

A HISTORIAN of one of the American Colonies paid this tribute to women:

"The patriotism of the women of this region deserves a perpetual record. It was their heroic conduct that inspired their husbands and sons in the cause of liberty. They urged the men to leave home, and to prefer to die than be slaves; while they stayed at home and worked with their own hands at the plow and the hoe, by day, to provide sustenance for their families, and at night with the spinning-wheel and loom made the clothing."

Approximately 175 years after this colonial record was established, women of this country are keenly aware that the "cause of liberty" is still vitally in need of their "heroic" support.

The restoration of Stratford Hall, Westmoreland county, Virginia, ancestral home of the Lee family, serves as an

outstanding example of the different instruments women are using today in their active support of the "cause of liberty."

About 10 years ago, at the suggestion



G. Maillard Kessler

Helen Knox, B Ξ-Texas

Helen Knox, B Ξ-Texas, manager of the women's department, Chase National bank, Grand Central branch, New York City, is treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation and a member of the Stratford fund, employment and management, constitution and by-laws and library committees of the foundation. In New York she is finance adviser for the Kappa Alumnae association.

Other Kappas on the board of directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation are Elizabeth Finnigan Fain (Mrs. William H.), B E-Barnard, of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Frances Prather Davis (Mrs. J. Lee), B Ξ-Texas, of Waco, Texas, who is also a member of Beta Xi's alumnae board.

of Miss Ethel Armes, a small group of women under the leadership of Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, Greenwich, Connecticut, as president, organized the Robert





Thomas F. Scott

A corner of the great hall at Stratford, showing the Hitchcock spinet and a slender, 18th century harp. The great hall contains its original paneling.

E. Lee Memorial foundation for the purchase and restoration of Stratford as a national shrine for the benefit and enjoyment of the American people. Thousands of men and women have responded to the appeal for assistance that has been broadcast through the committees of the foundation in 32 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. Many national organizations have endorsed this work in the realization that Stratford is representative of the highest cul-

ture of the American colonies and that from a patriotic, educational and economic point of view, it should be preserved as a symbol of the "cause of liberty."

It is emphasized today by patriotic citizens that this generation needs to contemplate daily and hourly the principles on which this country was founded, the same ideas of government and life for which the Lees of Stratford fought. These are some of them:

*Peaceful Expansion:* Foreseeing a great English-speaking America, Thomas Lee, builder of Stratford, planned and was chief negotiator of the purchase of the Ohio valley from the Iroquois through the Treaty of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, June 1744.

*No Taxation Without Representation:* At Leedstown in 1766, and at Montross, Virginia, in 1774, the patriot sons of Thomas Lee led the men of Westmoreland county in solemn com-



Frances Prather Davis (Mrs. J. Lee), B Z-Texas, director for Texas, Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation and member of its arrangements, Negro quarters and household equipment committees.



pact against the Stamp Act. Richard Henry Lee drew up both documents.

*Government by Consent of the Governed:* On that phrase the colonies severed the tie with England on a resolution offered by Richard Henry Lee in general congress assembled on July 2, 1776, as follows:

"That these United colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee were the only brothers in the list of 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

*Equality of Property Rights and Individual Freedom:* Richard Henry Lee was one of the two men who drew up a liberal government for the Northwest Territory, discarding entail, and setting up most of the safeguards of the Bill of Rights of 1787.

*Human Rights:* Great was the contribution of Richard Henry Lee to the Constitution through his insistence on its first 10 amendments, the Bill of Rights, guaranteeing free speech, press, assembly and other liberties. Light-horse Harry Lee led the fight for ratification of the Constitution in the Virginia assembly.

This unparalleled family tradition of principle flowered in Robert E. Lee, military genius of the War between the States, president of Washington college (now Washington and Lee university), in time of peace.

IT IS NOT surprising that men of such strength of mind and action should build their home in a grand manner. Stratford is frequently referred to as a great baronial house. Made of brick burned on the place, it was under construction at least five years and was probably not completed until about 1729. It stands today as one of the two or three fine examples of its period left in America. It marks the transition from Jacobean to Georgian architecture. Built by Thomas Lee, president of His Majes-

ty's Council and commander-in-chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia, it is said that he could see his ships approaching from England on the mile-away Potomac from the twin sets of four great chimney stacks.

The H-shaped mansion is flanked by four dependencies, and the geometric



Elizabeth Finnigan Fain (Mrs. William H.), B E-Barnard, in her student days. Mrs. Fain is chairman of the fine arts and program committees, Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation, and member of its Stratford fund, house furnishing and research and education committees.

gardens and long vistas were all part of a single concept, impressive and austere.

It is of special interest today to recall that Queen Caroline, England's regent in 1729, gave 300£ to Thomas Lee, who according to tradition used it toward the building of Stratford. It was bounty for a loss that Thomas Lee suffered as her magistrate; a prisoner he had sentenced escaped and burned his home. One of our ambassadors to Great Britain, familiar with the story, presented a contemporary portrait of Queen Caroline to Stratford.



The restoration of Stratford has commanded the interest and study of men and women in all walks of life and in many professional fields. The American Institute of Architects, in an early endorsement of the foundation, characterized Stratford as "of prime architectural importance."

The furnishing of Stratford has absorbed the committee responsible for this department, as well as research students and authorities who have been working with the committee for the past 10 years. From the use of inventories of 1758 and 1776, as well as documentary evidence obtained from a wide variety of sources in this country and England, a plan has been developed which will, when completed, furnish authentic examples of designs in use throughout the 18th century. The "Mother's room," however, has been furnished as it may have been at the birth of General Robert E. Lee in this room in 1807. Visitors to Stratford seem as keenly interested in the furnishings as in the buildings and gardens.

Exhaustive research also preceded the restoration of the 18th century gardens at Stratford. Through excavations, it has been possible to reestablish the three formal terraces terminating in a "Ha-Ha wall," according to the original plan. The English box borders have been replanted, as also the pomegranates, figs, lilacs and crepe myrtle trees. A colonial rose garden bloomed for the first time

last spring, after a lapse of more than 100 years.

THE RESTORATION of Stratford includes the active revival of the arts and crafts of a colonial plantation, as well as the curing of hams, and the usual farm operations, with the livestock necessary to such an enterprise. The estate comprises 1,100 acres of meadow and timber land, stretching for two miles along the Potomac. This is the only example of a self-contained colonial plantation that exists today. The old mill now grinding meal and buckwheat flour by water brings to life again the Stratford landing, where in 1781 three British men-of-war attacked the narrow roadbed at the landing, which served as the connecting link between the river and the King's highway.

The foundation has received as a donation a collection of books and documents relating to Virginia, colonial and revolutionary subjects, which will shortly be catalogued and opened to research students. It is believed that this collection is more complete than other similar collections which are housed under one roof.

The possibilities offered at Stratford determine the size of the job. Much progress has been made, much remains to be accomplished. The foundation is ready for the task, but welcomes the whole-hearted coöperation of its friends throughout the country.



### *Music Professorship Established in Kappa's Memory*

A gift of \$25,000 was made last April to Denison university by Percy L. Wiltsee, of Cincinnati, in memory of his wife, Jessie King Wiltsee, Γ Ω—Denison. Mr. Wiltsee, a member of the university board of trustees, designated the fund for the establishment of the Jessie

King Wiltsee Professorship of Music, in recognition of his late wife's interest in music. Mrs. Wiltsee was a vocalist, active in music club work. She was a founder of the local which became Gamma Omega chapter.





Returned for Beta Alpha's 50th anniversary last March were two of the chapter's three living founders: Josephine Feger Ancona, first initiate, left, and Jessie Lippincott Colson, shown chatting with another alumna.

## *"Those 50 Years... Are Still With Us"*

By JANE BENNETT, B A-Pennsylvania

IT ALL started 'way back in 1890 on a cold raw day in March. Six very determined young ladies had gathered together for the first time as Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

That was 50 years ago. But to Lois Macy Otis, Jessie Lippincott Colson and Josephine Feger Ancona it didn't seem so long. Their eyes—and their hearts—were filled with the memories of those years back in college and all the intervening years, such full ones that had piled up ever since. Seeing the dreams

and the wisdom in those eyes, we young members knew somehow the real, the deeper, the ultimate meaning of what Kappa really is. And I think we were a little envious of the experience and the charm that those 50 years had added to those three very wonderful ladies who were guests of honor at Beta Alpha's golden anniversary celebration.

March 20, 1890, five girls were initiated into Beta Alpha chapter. Fifty years later, in the banquet hall of the Barclay hotel in Philadelphia, 15 more



anxious and excited girls were added to the long roll of Beta Alpha members. It was the never-to-be-forgotten occasion of the traditional initiation and banquet of the Beta Alphas.

Weeks before, there had been meetings in the middle bedroom on the third floor of the Kappa house at 3323 Walnut. The famous "Summons," looking for all the world like an actual legal order to appear in court, but which was a veiled announcement of the celebration, was sent to every Kappa within walking, driving, hitchhiking or bicycling distance. Alumnæ turned gray, yet paradoxically, grew younger every day! As plans materialized the old days were

relived, and the "ancients" became as excited as they had been at their first party.

The 16th of March (the day of our celebration) was cold and rainy—and the rain turned to slushy, messy snow. (Philadelphia is like that at the slightest opportunity.) But that didn't bother anyone! Skidding cars and icy walks were just "one of those things," and the Kappas gathered from the four distant corners of the city, and from miles beyond, to sit happily and reverently in the quiet and darkness of the great hall as one by one the neophytes were brought forward and initiated. Once again they heard the secret mysteries



Memories of Beta Alpha's exhibit at the 1936 convention were revived when the display of dolls again appeared for the golden jubilee. Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin, grand vice-president and one of the honored guests, left, holds one of the dolls which is being admired by Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. Richard H.), B A-Pennsylvania, grand president, and Mary Fay, B A, who made the dolls. Fourth from the left is Blanche Faylor, B A president, being amused by the comment of Frances Merritt Seil (Mrs. Gilbert), T E-Pittsburgh, president of the Philadelphia alumnæ association.





Chances of coming back for Beta Alpha's 100th anniversary ought to be pretty good for these girls, who were the 50th anniversary initiates of the chapter.

Standing in the back row are, left and right, Marjorie Pennell and Betty Jane White.

Seated in the center, from the left, are Aimee Hollingsworth, Anne Webb, Elizabeth Rogers, Barbara Staehling, Roma Mead, Carol Laing, Aileen Collison and Sally Brannon.

Seated on the floor, left and right, are Joan Bradford and Barbara Bennett.

that had been given them to know years ago. Once again they partook of the joy that can come only when the circle opens to admit new Kappas. There were smiles that day, remembering smiles that conjured up faces and voices out of the past; there were tears too, happy tears that somehow just would not stay down; and there was happiness, the deep, lasting happiness of a Kappa wish fulfilled.

But it wasn't all serious and solemn. The welcome that followed was gay and full of laughter. Before the fire in the cozy reception room were displayed Kappa memorabilia that reached 'way, 'way back into the first dim days of the fraternity at Pennsylvania. Pictures (they looked so funny in those days, but

our guess is that our descendants will say the same things about us), plaques, scrapbooks, rewards, memories of conventions, of house parties, of dances, of rushing and of other initiations. They were all there to handle lovingly, sometimes laughingly.

We had honored guests, too. Of course, there was dear Miss Lois Otis, the member of Psi chapter at Cornell who was honorably dismissed in order to found Beta Alpha chapter and become one of its first members; there was Josephine Feger Ancona, Beta Alpha's first initiate; and Jessie Lippincott Colson, one of the founders, who gave us a memorable account of her college days of the gay '90s; there was our own



Rheva Ott Shryock, grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a Beta Alpha, who was toastmistress; and Mrs. James McNaboe, grand vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who came all the way from New York to beam upon us and make us all feel aglow inside. There were pictures to be taken, pictures of those special guests and dignitaries and of the initiates; something to preserve those golden hours.

And dear Miss Otis, smiling and beaming over being so happy to be there and yet being so very, very firm about declining to have *her* picture taken—"Because, this is a *secret* society!" But we don't need pictures to remember our founder!

And there were the many telegrams, letters and greetings from absent Beta Alphas; from the grand council members who could not be present; from the province officers who were unable to attend; from some of the other chapters in the province; and from the four corners of the country we had words of greeting! Beta Alpha's other grand president, Mary Griffith Canby, sent us a letter of greeting from Oregon; Mrs. Cross penned her letter in Kentucky and Mrs. MacArthur's letter was postmarked Alberta, Canada; Mary Scattergood took time to mail us a word of greeting from Cape Cod and Mrs. Fels sent one of her own books to represent her!

The banquet beggared description. We know that it was the most sumptuous spread that ever greeted our eyes, or our stomachs; we know that we did so much singing we barely had time to bolt those delicacies; we know that it was just perfect for all 250 of us, but we were too excited to realize it wasn't all a beautiful dream.

Frances Merritt Seil, Philadelphia alumnae association president, and a Gamma Epsilon, gave the welcoming

address, and we settled down knowing this was the only place in the world for us to be. Hildegard Rodman Campbell, B A, had written us a special golden jubilee song, and we did ourselves proud singing it! The initiates sang their own original song. Awards were given, and Doris Schaeffer won the hop ring for the greatest improvement in scholarship; Candis Ginn won the plaque for the highest pledge average (Straight A!), and Josephine Caldwell won the ring for the highest scholarship of the actives. The "Guilty Roll" was called, and all those married or engaged since last initiation banquet answered "Guilty" and were properly sung to. Allda Ott Prigge and Ruth Doerr, both talented Beta Alphas, sang for us amid much applause.

The "March of Time" took us through "The Ancient of Days, March 20th, 1890" with Lois M. Otis; "The Gay Nineties," with Jessie L. Colson; "The Turn of the Century," with Josephine Reed Hopwood; "The Dangerous Teens," with Sue Dorothy Keeney; "The Worrying War Years," Mary A. Hipple; "The Roaring Twenties," Margah Toogood Flood; "The Terrible Thirties," Edna Lockhart Astley, and on into a "Glimpse into the Future," with Blanche Failor, president of the active chapter.

Then, as if memories and speeches and mental visions were not enough, the whole history was reenacted for us as Kappas from the past stepped out of a picture frame into our midst, and we realized that all those 50 years were not over. They are really still with us, a firm foundation on which we are standing, looking ahead, 'way ahead into the far, far future. We are visioning wonderful things and we will tell you about them when they all come true as the years go by!





# Current Events of 1870

By BETTY DOUGHERTY DILWORTH (MRS. DAVID, JR.), B T-Syracuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: As far as its presentation is concerned, Mrs. Dilworth's article appears in THE KEY a year late, since she gave this historical review for the 1939 Founders' Day meeting of the Syracuse alumnæ association. But October is the month of Kappa's birthday, and current events of 1940 unfortunately continue to make the comparison of Europe at war in 1870 as timely as it was a year ago, when the present war was a month, instead of a month and a year old. We have taken the liberty of substituting 70 for 69 in the text as the number of years since 1870, to bring the article up to date.

EIGHTEEN-SEVENTY! What does that date mean to us? As Kappas, we remember and honor the six young girls at Monmouth who banded together and laid the foundation for what we so proudly call our sisterhood. As we remember this happy beginning of Kappas, let us also recall other new ventures, the actual history-making of the world in that same year of 1870.

It was this year which saw the returns of the labors of such women as Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Martha Wright, for it was the year which enclosed the day when the Fifteenth Amendment was declared incorporated into the Constitution, a day ever to be remembered by the friends of human rights.

As today we find Europe amid the turmoil of battle, so in review do we find the Europe of 1870. France was at war with Prussia. During the 60 years following the downfall of Napoleon, France had experienced many changes of government, three kings, a republic with a president, an empire in which the president became emperor, and then again a republic. The president-emperor was the nephew of the great Napoleon and was called Napoleon III. Four times revolution broke out.

Finally in 1870, the emperor was persuaded to rush into war with Germany without due reason or preparation. Within six weeks terrible battles spread ruin and sorrow over the beautiful borderlands of the two countries, and at Sedan, Napoleon III surrendered to the victorious Germans.

A republic was again proclaimed in France. When this bitter news reached Paris, the new government insisted on going on with the war. Paris was besieged for four months and it was there in the Palace of Versailles in the great Hall of Mirrors that the German king, the King of Prussia, William I, was proclaimed German emperor. How strange that such an event should take place in the palace of Louis XIV, the very spot where so many plots had been hatched against Germany! All this took place in 1870—now 70 years ago.

Trouble was also brewing in Italy. Until the war between France and Germany, Italy had been composed of different states. Under the leadership of Mazzini and Garibaldi, the regeneration of Italy was accomplished and the soldiers of Victor Emanuel filled the Papal supremacy.

Here in America we were just recovering from war; the turn of the decade saw the last of the states pay homage to the institution which gave them strength and vitality. The broken links were all rewelded.

Ulysses S. Grant was President. The bills for the admission of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas were passed by Congress.

It was the day of tight corsets, the forerunner of the 1940 scissor silhouette, as the "ads" call it. The *Syracuse Daily Standard* of 1870 tells the sad tale of Susie Ricketts. "This young lady," it says, "dropped dead in a ball room in Springfield, Ohio, one night recently, from the effects of tight lacing."



Another notice in the same paper says—"The Erie Railroad Company has completed two of 20 sleeping cars of the palace order, which are to run between New York and western cities. These cars are elegantly furnished."

Another item—"The present Yale college crew have individually sworn to pull no oar again with Harvard. Other crews in the college have signified their intention to do the same. In this action, the whole college sustains the crews and respectable people who desire to see the end of the disgraceful gambling and betting performance say—Amen."

The *Syracuse Daily Standard* ran the ad—

This is no Humbug!

By spending 35 cents with age, weight, color of eyes and hair, you will receive by return mail, a correct picture of your future husband or wife with name and date of marriage.

W. Fox

Post Office, Drawer number 24, Fultonville, New York.

Yes, the younger generation was "going to the dogs" even then, for as the *New York Tribune* says, "A number of silly young New Yorkers made asses of themselves at the close of the Nillson

concert by taking the horses from Miss Nillson's carriage, and putting themselves in the traces, they thus drew her to her hotel."

Thus, looking back the space of 70 years, we find that those six girls who had a fraternal organization at Monmouth, Illinois, faced seemingly unsurmountable obstacles and were constantly confronted with the trials and tribulations resulting from a world of turmoil and erratic confusion. Their perseverance, their faithful belief in the principles upon which they founded their vision for this organization, definitely have proven to be faultless and the result is our beloved sisterhood of Kappa.

Each year, each decade since its founding has brought times of depression as well as periods of plenty; has brought periods of change and numerous other conditions which have made it necessary for our organization to adapt and reacclimate itself, yet it has grown stronger and stronger through these 70 years.

The greatest tribute which we can show our founders lies in our making every effort to continue its constructive progress.



### *Mrs. Allen to Retire*

(Continued from page 311)

office, a husky policeman appeared in the doorway. He asked pardon for intruding, but said he had noticed her name on a bulletin-board, and that he just had to come in to see if this could be *his* Mrs. Allan. She says some gracious spirit inspired her lips, and she was able to greet by name the grubby little boy she had known some 20 years before. "And, do you know, ma'am, when that book came out everybody was talking about, *If Winter Comes*, I knew just where the title came from, and why. Do you remember reading it to us?"

Shelley and the cop on the corner! Perhaps it is as good an epitome of her life as any.

Soon they will call her "retired," but at this present writing she is American Red Cross collector for her district and is chairman of the board of directors of a club for old ladies, organized and run like a sorority house, a most interesting experiment. In 1941 she leaves us to make her permanent home on her farm near Danbury, Connecticut. But we know that somehow or other things will continue to happen to her and around her.

It is difficult for one who has known her so long and found her so true to write of her objectively. So do read the biography from the pen of an abler scribe than I.



# Red, White and Double-Blue Notes



The Army and Navy alumnae association now welcomes all Kappas-at-large, that is, all members of the fraternity who live where there is no local alumnae group. The entire service unit of this association will be eager to help them with "transfer tips," rushing recommendations, social orientation and any special assistance it may furnish. The dollar fee, which includes a yearly subscription to the *Fleur-de-Lis*, may be sent with your note of registration to the Army-Navy chairman, Mrs. Gustave Heiss, Box 51, West Point, New York.

An Army and Navy alumnae house adjacent to Boyd Hearthstone at Winter Park, Florida, is to be available to members who are separated from their husbands by the national defense emergency, or who live alone and don't like it, if enough register for residence. Otherwise, the Hearthstone offers its hospitality at prices service people can afford, and for whatever period the guests choose to stay. For further information contact Mrs. A. H. Roth, 629 Myrtle street, Erie, Pennsylvania.



## "And in Conclusion . . ."

(Continued from page 299)

Pennsylvania; Gem Craig Reasoner, T-Northwestern; Nora Wilson Tomkinson, A-Akron; Anne Hall, B N-Ohio State; Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State; Alberta N. Schultz, A-Akron; Agnes Russell Bonner, T Ω-Denison; Mary J. Merritt, T E-Pittsburgh; Margaret McAtee, B K-Idaho; Frances Salisbury, T P-Allegheny; Frank A. Kelley, B E-Texas; Virginia L. Schumaker, B A-Pennsylvania; Blanche Dibert Failor, B A-Pennsylvania; Jon Johnson, B Θ-Oklahoma; Jessie Basshard Maurer, H-Wisconsin; Louise Cox Marron,



It's tame kangaroos (or would this be a wallaby?) Kappa youngsters get used to feeding when their parents live in Australia. In the arms of his mother, Ruth Murphy Hutchinson (Mrs. C. A.), T E-U.C.L.A., Master William Frank Hutchinson registers indifference to proximity of said wallaby, or whatever the marsupial really is. Ruth is one of the Army and Navy alumnae association Kappas, because her husband is in the United States consular service in Adelaide, Australia.

T B-New Mexico; Mary E. Jenks, A-Indiana; Helen Marie Skelton, Ω-Kansas; Eleanor Aldrich Sponsel, B A-Illinois; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, T N-Arkansas; Hulda Miller Fields, B Φ-Montana; Frances Merritt Seil, T E-Pittsburgh; Grace C. Spencer, B T-Wooster; and Elsie C. Arbogast, B T-Wooster.



1940-41

# Undergraduate

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Patricia Murphy, Γ Γ-Whitman. Junior: English major. Chapter scholarship chairman; president; delegate to 1940 convention. Member, Freshman honor roll; Ye Talke Shoppe, freshman honorary society; Signet Table, junior honorary; member, business staff, school paper; Y.W.C.A. cabinet, two years; campus freshman advisory council; A.W.S. conference. Is employed as secretary to physics professor and also waits on table in college dormitory.

Mary Beatty, K-Hillsdale. Senior: home economics. Chapter scholarship chairman, commissary manager, chapter president, delegate to 1940 convention. One of highest 10 in freshman and sophomore classes; on honor roll in junior year. Had class offices during freshman, sophomore and junior years; member, Tower Players, three years; editor, *Winona* (yearbook); assistant editor, *Collegian* (weekly); selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Is employed as secretary in treasurer's office and as an assistant in the English department; in summer acts as receptionist in an insurance office.

Marjorie Allen, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist. Senior: English major. Chapter activities chairman, corresponding secretary, scholarship chairman, assistant treasurer, treasurer. Member, Α Α Δ, Β Π Θ, and Mortar Board. Won junior scholarship given to five highest girls and five highest boys. Treasurer, Y.W.C.A.; secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta; student council of religious activities; Christian round table.

Peggy Woodhead, H-Wisconsin. Junior: speech education. Recipient of legislative scholarship from University of Wisconsin. Is employed as clerk in a campus clothes shop 35 hours a week, also assists with window displays and style shows by commentating.

Betty McCausland, Γ Ε-Pittsburgh. Senior: commercial subjects. Chapter recording secretary and senior representative to standards committee. Honor scholarship from University of Pittsburgh. Member, social committee of senior class and service committee. Employed as secretary and receptionist in a doctor's office.

Patricia LaVerne Bade, Β ΡΔ-Cincinnati. Senior: business administration. Chapter treasurer, chairman of scholarship, efficiency chairman, and secretary of Gamma province convention in 1939. Member, Π Χ Ε, business administration honorary; Α Α Δ; dean's list. Won pledge scholarship award. Junior adviser, selective junior honorary; Vigilance, selective freshman women; Guidon; cooperative engineer. Employed as record clerk in Cincinnati General hospital.

Patricia Lee Taylor, Β Ν-Ohio State. Junior: majoring in chemistry and general science as a prerequisite to graduate course in medical technology. Chapter treasurer. Member, Scholaris, freshman scholarship honorary; Mirrors, sophomore honorary. Awarded freshman key for outstanding work on campus. Junior town representative to W.S.G.A.; member, education council; Boot and Saddle; Swan club. Is employed in office of the entrance board of Ohio State university, and teaches swimming in the summer.

Beatrice Louise Penrose, Γ Ν-Arkansas. Senior: home economics. Chapter registrar. Member, Κ Δ Π; Ψ Χ, honorary psychology society; Ο Δ, home economics honorary. Member, Women's Athletic association; Rifle club; Y.W.C.A. Is employed as desk attendant in college library.

Irene Ewing Hoss, Β Θ-Oklahoma. Senior: economics. Chapter rush captain; recording secretary. Member, Α Α Δ; Χ Δ Φ, honorary English sorority; "B" or Better Junior Honor group. Member, Y.W.C.A. house council; Business Girls club; Las Dos Americas. Grades papers and does stenographic work in the economics department.

Ruth Carolyn Tobie, Ε-Illinois Wesleyan. Senior: home economics. Chapter president and delegate to 1940 convention. Member, Gotheo, honorary scholastic society. Secretary-treasurer of Home Economics club; member of board of Women's Sports association; social chairman of Women's league. Works for her board at the Kappa house.





Patricia Murphy  
Γ Γ



Mary Beatty  
K



Marjorie Allen  
Γ Φ



Peggy Woodhead  
H



1940 • 1941

*Undergraduate*

**SCHOLARSHIPS**



Betty McCausland  
Γ E

Patricia LaVerne Bade  
B PΔ



Patricia Lee Taylor  
B N



Beatrice Louise Penrose  
Γ N



Ruth Carolyn Tobie  
E





*Important! The New Constitution*

(Continued from page 272)

shall be directly responsible to the council for the financial affairs of the fraternity." A new section on the "chapter housing finance plan" has been included. The fraternity funds, current expense, endowment and philanthropic, are briefly described in this article. A new article, called philanthropies, loans and special projects, has been added which explains philanthropic funds in greater detail. A provision has been made whereby gifts for residency in a Hearthstone, made from earnings on magazine subscriptions, will be dispensed by the chairman of the Rose McGill fund.

**Chapters**

Active members will find that almost all of the changes made in chapter organization are already accepted technique in most chapters. The method of selection and operation of chapter committees has been clarified. Provision has

been made for the advisory board. A house president is now required of housed chapters.

Doubtless one of the most complete revisions has been made in the method of dealing with discipline and dismissal. Upon the fraternity's background of experience with a variety of cases a system has been developed which it is hoped will be found adequate. Directions have been simplified with the use of the outline form and the inclusion of all conceivable details.

These, in general statements, are the major changes. The committee, which toyed\* for two years with the ideas and the words, has but one major hope, that the changes will be found to be good.

\* "Toyed" is the word as Mrs. Schick wrote it. From our knowledge of the committee's tireless, devoted service, we say the word should be "toiled," and even that is understatement. ED.

*Set Your Life by the Unseen Star*

(Continued from page 275)

tations. The first was George Santayana's lovely sonnet, which Dr. Stearns knows by heart:

*O World, thou choosest not the better part!  
It is not wisdom to be only wise,  
And on the inward vision close the eyes,  
But it is wisdom to believe the heart.  
Columbus found a world, and had no chart,  
Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;  
To trust the soul's invincible surmise  
Was all his science and his only art.  
Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine  
That lights the pathway but one step ahead  
Across a void of mystery and dread.  
Bid, then, the tender light of faith to shine  
By which alone the mortal heart is led  
Unto the thinking of the thought divine.*

The last was the dedication to the second, or Edinburgh, edition, 1787, of

*The Poems and Songs of Robert Burns:*

"When you go forth to waken the echoes, in the ancient and favorite amusement of your forefathers, may Pleasure ever be of your party: and may Social-joy await your return! When harassed in courts or camps with the jostlings of bad men and bad measures, may the honest consciousness of injured worth attend your return to your native Seats; and may Domestic Happiness, with a smiling welcome, meet you at your gates! May Corruption shrink at your kindling, indignant glance; and may tyranny in the Ruler, and licentiousness in the People, equally find you an inexorable foe!"



# Cedar Rapids Travel Tea Made Money

By KATHRYN COUPLAND HARPER (MRS. J. RAYNER), Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

THE Cedar Rapids Iowa alumnae association gave a successful travel tea last October and replenished its treasury to the extent of \$75.

Vivien Buser, B Z-Iowa, who went on a North Cape cruise last summer and took many excellent pictures, both movies and colored slides, consented to give an illustrated travel talk. We entertained at two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, and after each showing served Scandinavian refreshments.

We rented the electric company's demonstration bungalow and showed the pictures in the large lecture room and served refreshments in the dining room. In the living room we displayed the lovely things Vivien brought back from her trip, Danish silver, Orrefors glass, white reindeer caps and jackets and beautiful knit garments. For our tea we served Swedish cakes, Danish tarts, several kinds of Scandinavian cookies and coffee. We charged 35 cents for our afternoon showing and 50 cents for our evening performance.

Vivien was dressed in a stunning native costume of Hardenger, Norway. She sailed from New York July 2, 1939, on the *Batory* of the Gdynia American lines, a Polish boat, and arrived in Copenhagen July 10. The tour started from Oslo and went through the fjord district of Norway. From there, Vivien went up the North Cape;

visited the land of the Midnight Sun.

After spending three and a half days in Helsinki the international situation became tense and since Vivien's passage home was on a Polish boat, she hurriedly left for Copenhagen without seeing eastern Finland. Back in Copenhagen Vivien learned her boat had been canceled because Germany had marched into Poland. Everywhere frantic Americans were trying to get home and it was difficult to get passage.

Finally Vivien got the last place on the *Blofjord*, a Norwegian boat, but she had to leave from Oslo and while she was on the boat going to Oslo war was declared by France and England.

The trip home was a jittery one. There were flags painted on both sides of the ship and a huge flag stretched over the hatch. The first few days out there was no ship's log posted and no radiograms. Some passengers slept in their clothes to be ready for any emergency. The ship took a more northerly course than usual. Just as they reached the Nantucket lightship, there were reports of a strange submarine. The reports proved groundless and the ship docked in New York September 14.

All you need for a travel tea is a traveler whose hobby is photography. But I think it would be awfully hard to find one as interesting as Vivien Buser.



## "Nice People," Those Kappas!

After convention Beta province president, Margaret Tschan Riley (Mrs. Hugh, Jr.), and Beta province vice-president, Nancy R. Myler, tripped over to take in some national parks, Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon.

On the train coming back, a Negro steward in the diner surprised Peg Riley by asking, "Pardon me, but isn't that a Kappa Kappa Gamma key?"

Then it developed that the steward had been on one of the diners on the Kappa special en route to Sun Valley. He was lavish in his praise of the Kappas.

"Ever since that special train, when we has nice people in the dining car, we calls them Kappa Kappa Gammas!" he confided.



# Chi Chapter Dedicates Library to Memory of Margaret Deems

By CLEORA WHEELER, X-Minnesota

JUNE 15, 1939, Margaret Deems, X, lost her life trying to save two Girl Scouts who could not swim. Her "In Memoriam" appeared on page 259 of THE KEY a year ago. The last two para-



Margaret Deems, X, 1916-1939

graphs of that tribute are the essence of what is to follow:

"No recital of Margie's college activities or lists of offices, impressive as they are, can

convey any idea of what it was that made us all love her so devotedly. Her life really exemplified Kappa ideals. She gave us a living embodiment of what we are all striving to be. Virtue itself is not always an endearing quality, and it is a tribute to Margie's unflinching spirit of friendliness and fun that we loved her instead of merely respecting her.

Deep as our grief is, those of us who knew her best feel chiefly an overwhelming sense of gratitude for having been granted the privilege and inspiration of her friendship."

March 12, 1940, the alumnae and active members of Chi chapter met to honor the memory of Margaret Deems and to dedicate a library to her memory. Other friends were also there, including her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Deems, and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, wife of the president of the University of Minnesota.

For several weeks an alumnae committee had been checking and revising lists, and had purchased many of the beautiful books which the alumnae individually had made it possible for them to buy. These were on hand, and were on display in the library and in the living room where the service of the afternoon was conducted. Copies of the official bookplate of Kappa Kappa Gamma were especially printed with space for the signature of the donor of each volume.

A modified form of the memorial service of the fraternity was used. Quiet music came first, with Adella Nichols of the active chapter at the piano. During this period we gathered informally in the living room and were seated. Officers of the alumnae association took their places at a table on which burned two candles. These officers wore Oxford caps and gowns: the president, Theodosia Foot Van Fossen, and the chaplain, Alice Barney.



The service proper began with the singing of "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," all of us standing. This was a hymn which Margaret loved. The alumnae officers who led us then spoke the chosen parts, closing with the Lord's Prayer. A trio from the active chapter, wearing choir vestments, sang the lovely "Kappa Gamma, Lead Us On Our Way."

Following this we were seated, and Elizabeth Donovan, a member of Margaret's own class, 1938, spoke to us informally of the many friends Margaret made on the campus, of her leadership in the big sister movement, of her interest in the establishment of a library in the chapter house, and of the fact that she was its chairman for two years. She spoke of Margaret's happiness, and of her sense of humor in the midst of life.

She said, "I never heard an unkind thing said of Margie, and indeed I never heard her say an unkind thing about anyone else."

Elizabeth spoke with sweet dignity, and in closing, presented the library, the plaque and Margaret's picture to the chapter. In response, Betty Ryland, as head of the chapter, accepted the gift. The service closed with the singing of "Sisters, Let Us Sing Again," which was written by Elizabeth's mother, Alice Dougan Donovan, X.

The solid brass plaque which was completed in time to be permanently installed on the wall of the library before the service, was also a part of the preliminary plans of the alumnae association. It measures 9 by 11½ inches, and bears the legend, "This library is dedicated to the memory of Margaret Deems as a symbol of our love, and in deep appreciation of her courage, loyalty, and devotion to the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma." It also bears the coat of arms of the fraternity, and a design

which was hand-wrought, for a border.

The plaque including the lettering was etched to give two levels, and a rose gold lacquer over all results in soft rose



Bronze plaque executed by Cleora Wheeler, X, for the chapter's library

gold in the depths, with highlights in the lettering and border. This was the work of Cleora Wheeler, X, and was executed in 34 hours, out of a consecutive 36, when it came to the actual making of the metal plate from her original pencil sketch. Because of its weight wooden pegs had to be driven between the hollow tile construction of the wall of the library, to which the plaque in turn was screwed, a piece of engineering which was accomplished by Ellis Westlake, husband of the late Florence Robinson Westlake, X.

A photograph of Margaret like this one in *THE KEY* is also in the room to complete the story, but it is in the hearts of her friends that she will forever be enshrined.





# Marriages

## *Alpha Province*

### Beta Beta Deuteron Chapter

Jane Hardcastle to Stanley H. Britten, March 30, 1940, at Westfield, New Jersey. At home: 123 North Portage path, Akron, Ohio.

## *Beta Province*

### Gamma Rho Chapter

Eleanor Haughs to John Churchill Swift, February 24, 1940, in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Cleo Mary Duffield to Attorney Roger Merle Brown, April 20, 1940, in Waterford, Pennsylvania. At home: 1307 W. 9th street, Erie, Pennsylvania. Attorney Brown is graduated from Oberlin college and the University of Pennsylvania law school.

## *Gamma Province*

### Lambda Chapter

Genevieve Sennett to Edwin Kroeger,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , Purdue university, February 18, 1940. Mr. Kroeger is a United States Navy aviator.

Irma Rugers to Paul Kemple. At home: Apartment 67, Riverway Manor, 210-214 Riverway, Boston, Massachusetts.

Carrie Showalter to Samuel Pepperell. At home: 2000 102nd avenue, Oakland, California.

### Gamma Omega Chapter

Jeanne Shaffer to Irwin Evans, March 17, 1940.

Mary Lou Marlow to Norman Koerner, March 17, 1940. At home: 16900 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dorothy Frazier to George Stuart, March 30, 1940, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Frances Flory to Roderic M. Jones. At home: 317 Moul street, Newark, Ohio.

## *Delta Province*

### Delta Chapter

Emily Ruth Croxton to Dr. Herbert L. Nigg,  $X \Phi$  and  $N \Sigma N$ , University of Michigan, August 24, 1940. At home: 52 East Willis, Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Nigg is associated with Grace hospital.

## *Iota Chapter*

Eddie Loud to Howard A. Kinzer,  $\Phi \Sigma K$ , Massachusetts Institute of Technology, July 20, 1940. At home: 6104 Woodlawn, Chicago. Mr. Kinzer is employed by the Burlington railroad.

Dorothy Davis to Thomas H. Townsend, Jr., May 4, 1940. At home: Marcy Village, Indianapolis.

Mary Christie to Thomas H. Koerner, June 5, 1939. At home: 320 Szechnen road, Shanghai, China, where Mr. Koerner is branch manager in the Orient of the firm of Haskin and Sells.

Birdie Darling Billman to William R. Forney, February 1940. At home: 3660 North Delaware, Indianapolis. Mr. Forney is dean of the evening division of the Indiana law school.

Carol S. Wagner to James Cabel Johnson, November 18, 1939. At home: 4482 North Cramer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Johnson is associated with the Nunn-Bush Shoe company.

Marjorie Elizabeth Gillies to Emmett Lawrence Tabat,  $\Sigma A E$ , University of Wisconsin, May 11, 1940. At home: 729 Hinman avenue, Chicago.

Dorothy Edith McMillan to George Thomas Edwards, April 6, 1940, Los Angeles, California.

Jean Alice Shaver to Len Howard Small, February 9, 1940. At home: 1172 South Elm, Kankakee, Illinois.

## *Mu Chapter*

Virginia T. McCune to Maynard J. McKay, November 29, 1939. At home: 503 North Walnut, Wilmington, Ohio.

Elizabeth D. Munson to Fred W. Mannon,  $\Phi \Sigma K$ , Stanford, November 12, 1939. At home: Taft, California, where Mr. Mannon is associated with the Standard Oil of California.

## *Kappa Chapter*

Anne Wagner to Maurice Todd Hogan,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , Hillsdale, August 24, 1940. At home: 408 East Kingsley, Ann Arbor, where Mr. Hogan is attending the dentistry school at the University of Michigan and is a member of  $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ .

## *Epsilon Province*

### Chi Chapter

Rosemary Ahern to Archie Cochrane, June 22, 1940.



Elizabeth Donovan to Peter Edmonds,  
Δ K E, June 12, 1940.

Sallie Saunders to Frank Wright, Ψ T,  
June 28, 1940.

Virginia Cushman to John E. Bergstedt,  
Α Δ Φ, June 8, 1940.

Eleanor Knatvold to Lowell Campbell,  
X Ψ.

Mary Champine to William Carey, Jr.,  
August 26, 1940.

### *Zeta Province*

#### Omega Chapter

Diane Haas to Wayne Clover, K Σ, May  
4, 1940, at St. Andrews Episcopal church,  
Kansas City, Missouri.

#### Theta Chapter

Mildred Aiken to George Griffith White,  
K Σ, William Jewell college, December 24,  
1939. At home: Eagle, Colorado.

### *Theta Province*

#### Gamma Nu Chapter

Mary Jim Lane to Lieutenant Edwin S.  
Chickering, United States Army Air Corps,  
March 9, 1940. At home: 509 Woodlawn, San  
Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant Chickering is an  
instructor at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

#### Gamma Phi Chapter

Hortense McClure to Harry Brandon,  
Σ X, June 8, 1940, at Dallas, Texas.

Anna Ruth Baker to Randolph McCall,  
K A, June 1, 1940, at Greenville, Texas.

### *Lambda Province*

#### Gamma Kappa Chapter

Helen Wall to Julian Hall Burns, April  
3, 1940, in Grace Episcopal church, Camden,  
South Carolina.

Helen Browne Bennett to Dr. Langdon,  
U.S.N., March 23, 1940.

## Births

### *Alpha Province*

#### Psi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Saunders  
(Agnes Kelly), a daughter, Nancy, January 3,  
1940.

#### Beta Psi Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Pelham Glasier (Beatrice  
Crocker), a son, James Crocker, June 24,  
1940, in New York city.

#### Beta Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Walsh (Eliza-  
beth Ehnes), a daughter, February 16, 1940,  
at Glen Head, New York.

### *Beta Province*

#### Beta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds  
(Adelaide Mastick), a son, Stephen James,  
January 20, 1940, at Wilmington, Delaware.

#### Gamma Epsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith (Jean  
Ewart), a daughter, Nancy Jean, April 27,  
1940.

#### Gamma Rho Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Younger (Helen  
Walker), a son, Dorn Walker, April 16, 1940.

#### Delta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Carson Perry Buck  
(Martha Clark), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth,  
February 1, 1940.

### *Gamma Province*

#### Lambda Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewhirst (Esther  
Zwicker) a daughter, Joan, March 13, 1940,  
in Akron, Ohio.

#### Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Minault (Thelma  
Mills), a son, Brian Don, July 30, 1940.



*Delta Province*

## Delta Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Jerome Glynn (Elinor Baird), a daughter, Joan, March 9, 1940, at Oak Park, Illinois.

## Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Florea (Gertrude Watson), a daughter, Jeanne, May 21, 1940.

## Iota Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. James Dillon (Julia Christian), a son, James Christian, March 7, 1940, at Noblesville, Indiana.

*Epsilon Province*

## Upsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Skoglund (Juliana Holmes), a son, Palmer Leonard, Jr., April 12, 1940, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

## Chi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman (Alice Schoening), a son, in May, 1940.

*Zeta Province*

## Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Omaly (Mildred Sims), a son, Mills Rogers, October 14, 1939, at Chicago.

## Beta Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Moore (Frances Westerfield), a daughter, Carol W., July 25, 1940, at Evanston, Illinois.

## Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Immel (Betty Ruth Reid), a son, James Monroe, April 23, 1940, at Topeka, Kansas.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Schnebly (Vivian Andrews), a son, Robert Andrews, July 30, 1940.

*Theta Province*

## Beta Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ray (Roberta Woods), a daughter, Susan Woods, July 19, 1940, at Houston, Texas.

## Gamma Nu Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. John Porter Price (Corinne Beasley), a daughter, Anne Porter, October 13, 1939.

*Iota Province*

## Beta Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Strandberg (Barbara Carlquist), a son, David Harold, December 30, 1939, at Anchorage, Alaska.

*Kappa Province*

## Gamma Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley Bogue, Jr. (Rebekah Smith), a daughter, Barbara, April 21, 1940.

## Beta Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Helmholtz (Eleanor Bacon), a son, April 30, 1940.

*Lambda Province*

## Gamma Kappa Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles R. Urban (Elizabeth Vernon Hope), a son, Roger Hope, July 30, 1940, at Honolulu, T.H.

*Mu Province*

## Delta Epsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hack (Dorothy Potter), a daughter, Pamela Gill, April 25, 1940, in Orlando, Florida.





## In Memoriam

EMILY HUDSON BRIGHT

(Mrs. Addison Center Burnham)

Emily Bright Burnham, fifth grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, from 1892 to 1894, and grand secretary for two preceding administrations died suddenly April 2, 1940, at her home in Newton Center, Massachusetts.

During her first term as grand secretary, she prepared the material for the first catalogue of the fraternity, published in May 1890.

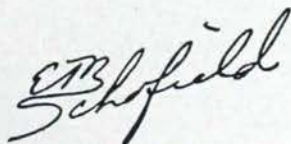
From her freshman year at Boston university in 1886 to the time of her death Mrs. Burnham was a loyal Kappa. For many years she kept in close touch with the actives of Phi chapter and many are the alumnæ who remember her at the later conventions since 1928.

To know Mrs. Burnham was to know a gracious, kindly personality, a true gentlewoman in every sense of the word. The practical and the ideal were closely associated with her. In her own community she worked untiringly for better housing conditions for the poor. "Morton Street Improvement" was brought about through the persistent efforts and interests of Mrs. Burnham.

Always thoughtful of others, Mrs. Burnham willed the gavel presented to her by the Indianapolis convention to the Kappas of Indiana to be a yearly award to the chapter in the state which had contributed most to unaffiliated members on its campus during the past year.

These lines of Emily Dickinson's express in a measure the breadth of Emily Bright Burnham's influence:

*"We learn in the retreating  
How vast an one  
Was recently among us.  
A perished sun  
Endears in the departure  
How doubly more  
Than all the golden presence  
It was before!"*



President



# Remembering Emily Bright Burnham

## " . . . Repaid by Love and Loyalty "

By ELLA A. TITUS,  $\Phi$ -Boston, Editor 1892-1894

EMILY HUDSON BRIGHT was initiated into Phi chapter, December 9, 1886. When I entered Boston university in the fall of 1888, she was in her junior year, and had recently been elected grand secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I had little understanding of that honor for a while, but realized that this tall, dark-eyed, quiet-voiced girl, Emily Bright, was a person of influence. Then as in later life she was slow of speech, very quick in thought and action.

Her great gift for organization, with her warm, friendly, generous interest in people, made her a leader in what we now call "extracurricular activities." Her friends were not limited to the circle of Phi chapter, although the closest ones were there; she was beloved by all sorts and conditions of her fellow students. The dramatic society flourished under her presidency. Along with other charitably inclined members of  $\Gamma \Delta$ , the open society for girls, she befriended poor children of the West End of Boston in a playroom for little girls which  $\Gamma \Delta$  instituted. Between 1888 and 1890 she prepared the first Kappa catalogue.

There was good balance on the scholarly side through the college courses, until she took her A.B. degree in 1890. I remember especially the Sanskrit and philosophy; Sanskrit is fixed in memory by huge grammars and readers which I carried admiringly as far as the classroom door, and philosophy because she told me long afterward that Professor Bowne's instruction, especially in Theism, had laid the foundation for a religious faith which never failed.

Since Emily Burnham left us, I have

read again many letters received during our long friendship. Those of the early '90's, with their concise phrasing, their practical suggestions for fraternity work, their fun and their loving-kindness, have brought the writer comfortingly near, and given an extraordinary sense of continuity.

On the way to the Bloomington convention of 1890, where she was re-elected grand secretary, she visited a Phi friend in Missouri, and sent a penciled letter from the railroad station in Keokuk: "I do not travel Sunday because of my preference for fried eggs [apparently the specialty of the station menu], rather than Sunday school, but because I desired to travel on the Christian Carmelite train, which is unlike the heathen trains out here in that it connects forward and backward and the connections are perfect, i.e., the longest wait is only five hours at Keokuk." Travel conditions were not as smooth as nowadays, but she enjoyed immensely the journeys on fraternity business.

In 1891, her first year out of college, Emily and her Kappa classmate, Margaret Dodge, published a short-lived magazine, *The Outlook*, planned in the interest of college women. The idea was good, but needed more capital than the young enthusiasts could provide, and only two numbers appeared.

The 1892 convention elected her grand president. This convention saw the first initiations into the second degree, of which Mrs. Burnham was one of the founders. After the convention, there was another visit with the Missouri friend, Lida Hiller (Lapsley), and a steamer trip up the Mississippi. She despaired of getting the delightful events



of this summer into a letter, writing "When one's life seems transformed into sunsets and starlight and a cold sweet wind, one finds it impossible to write either of the heaven one is in or of anything else."

Back in Boston in the fall of '92, she began regular work for the Associated Charities, and was an agent of the society for the next two years. Well did she carry out their motto "Not alms but a friend." Her most disreputable clients found her friendly, indeed she said they even "seemed to find her congenial."

I HAD IN '92 become editor-in-chief of THE KEY. In the midst of new work for the Charities and for the fraternity, Emily took time in a noon hour to write the editor: "Play you are doing newspaper work and get the latest Kappa news as you would on a daily paper; this might be done by a live news-editor, by exchanging with college magazines or by insisting on better chapter letters. That sounds hard—let us say not daily paper but weekly or monthly. And don't trust to one report if you can get two. As to general literary style: THE KEY is good in your humble servant's opinion." Help and encouragement were forthcoming as long as I worked for our magazine.

The installation of Beta Iota in 1893 brought a letter which gives a sympathetic vision of the past. The girls, it appeared, were uncommonly well prepared, and had other qualities which Emily felt would appeal to me. "The Swarthmore girls were charming and I never enjoyed an initiation more. They are such pretty things. I know you would love them, and they think highly of THE KEY as a magazine!" I had heard about borrowing keys for the initiates, and being too editorially-minded had inquired "What do the girls want of old numbers of THE KEY?"

We were together at the Ithaca convention of 1894, over which Mrs. Burnham presided. It was my first convention experience, unforgettable for the beauty of Ithaca, the hospitality of Psi, the new friends and the amazing energy of Kappas. Our convention banquet be-

gan at 11 P.M., because business didn't finish until nine. We dispersed about two next morning, and after a brief period of repose the candidates for second degree proceeded to their examination and were initiated in the afternoon.

AFTER 1894 she was less occupied with fraternity affairs. Our correspondence and our meetings became flavored with cheerful domesticity. In December 1893 she was married to Addison Center Burnham, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Harvard '90, and graduate of Harvard law school. Their first home was in Cambridge, memorable as a scene of hospitality, where roasting apples twirled on strings before the open fire, and I discovered happily that John, the first baby, wouldn't break in my inexperienced hands. John was followed by three other children, Addison Center Burnham, Jr., David Van Praag, who died in infancy, and Joan, now Mrs. Waldo Root, who before her marriage was secretary to her mother's Kappa classmate, Mrs. Simkhovitch, at Greenwich house. While the children were small the family moved to Newton Center, a beautiful suburb of Boston, which became their permanent home. Summers were spent on the Maine shore—Bailey island in Casco Bay.

Bailey island is even more closely associated in my memory with the Burnhams than Newton Center. On the little island with its wide horizon Emily found the coolness, the fragrance of ocean, pines and wild roses, the sunsets and starlight which she always loved. Here they all made firm friendships among the summer people who came back year after year, and the island people as well. The library still thrives, which Mrs. Burnham started and for which I made the first catalogue, beginning to her amusement with an elaborate scheme which she helped to simplify.

There were years when household duties and uncertain health made it impossible to continue the social work which was her beloved profession when she married. But from 1913 on, she worked for the improvement of living conditions in Boston. The Housing



Association of Metropolitan Boston adopted a resolution at the time of her death from which her Kappa friends will welcome a quotation:

With profound sorrow the Directors of the Housing association of Metropolitan Boston record the death of one of its most earnest and zealous members—Mrs. Emily Bright Burnham. Mrs. Burnham has long been associated with efforts to improve housing and neighborhood conditions in Boston. An untiring leader in the fight for more adequate recreational areas and for decent housing standards, she must have found great satisfaction in the development of such improvements as the Morton street and Foster street playgrounds and Paul Revere mall in the North end and in the enactment of the 1915 law which limited the occupancy of cellar and basement dwellings throughout the city. For these, she gave freely of her time and energies and was in large measure responsible for their fulfillment.

In later years, Mrs. Burnham was particularly active in securing the enactment of the Public housing laws of the Commonwealth which now lay the foundation for a widespread attack upon one of the most serious of our social ills.

Her sincerity and contagious enthusiasm are reflected in the work accomplished by the many voluntary committees and organizations of which she was an active member. Through her personal encouragement, many individuals in Boston and elsewhere have become actively interested in constructive social action.

HEARING of these activities, people sometimes concluded that Mrs. Burnham must be wanting in the domestic virtues. She once protested: "I am really more domestic than the average; bread is still baked in my house, and floor-polish is made at home from a family recipe." In case of illness in a friend's family, she practised the old-fashioned custom of bringing food, to relieve the overtaxed household. A later Kappa grand president, Bertha Richmond Chevalier, bears grateful testimony that in her early married life it was Emily who helped her most, about bringing up the children, about household budgeting—all the problems of a beginner in domestic ways.

The fraternity remained one of her dearest interests. Phi chapter and the two alumnae associations in Boston could always count on her support. Boston

association will remember thankfully that she was able to be with us at the meeting, March 15, 1940. She went to the convention of 1928 as delegate for Boston association, to later conventions as a visitor, finding happiness and inspiration in the renewal of old friendships and the making of new.

Fraternity and "housing" activities combined when in 1934 and '35 Mrs. Burnham was one of the prime movers in securing the Panhellenic house for sororities of Boston university. To Kappas the beautiful house at 131 Commonwealth avenue is a constant reminder not only of Emily Burnham but of her husband. Mr. Burnham, who was at the head of a law firm in Boston, gave legal aid while the project was under way. The piano in Phi's chapter room was his gift. Emily's Kappa friends, old and young, were his friends, always welcome in both the Burnham homes. His passing in September, 1939, brought a great loss to us all.

LIKE Kate Cross Shenehon, whom she so greatly admired from their first meeting, Emily had not long to stay without her husband. During his illness her own health had been failing, her heart gave trouble, although she made light of the condition. April 2, 1940, she was resting at home, when quite suddenly, with no pain, the heart stopped beating and earthly life was over.



Bertha Richmond Chevalier, seventh grand president, left, and Emily Bright Burnham, fifth grand president, at the Seigniory club, 1936 convention.



# In Memoriam

CORA ALTMAN, B F-Wooster, August 7, 1940, at Huntington, Indiana. She had retired in 1937 after 40 years' service as a teacher in the Huntington public schools.



LAURA ROBERTS MILLS, Sigma, August 4, 1940, at her home in San Jose, California.

Laura Roberts was the daughter of the second pastor of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church in Lincoln, Nebraska. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1887 and taught in the Lincoln public schools until 1890, then spent the next two years in study in Berlin and Paris.

In 1892 she was married to the Reverend William H. Mills, who held pastorates in several Nebraska and Kansas towns. For the past 25 years they have lived in San Jose.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Robert, Victor and Dwight; and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Reed, all of San Jose.

While Mrs. Mills had been away from any contact with Sigma chapter for many years, her husband writes that she and a few Kappa friends met regularly about once a month in a social way.

ADELLOYD WHITING WILLIAMS, Σ



BETH KNOWLTON MORGAN (Mrs. Chas. L.), B A-Illinois, June 14, 1940, in Stuart, Florida.

Beth Knowlton was born November 8, 1892, in Urbana, Illinois. She attended public schools in Urbana, and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1914. In February, 1911, with her sister, Miriam, she was initiated into Beta Lambda chapter.

In August, 1915, she was married to Charles L. Morgan, also a graduate of the University of Illinois. Until six years ago, they lived in Wilmette, Illinois. Mr. Morgan maintaining architectural studios in Chicago. In 1934 they moved to Manhattan, Kansas, where Mr. Morgan served on the architectural staff of the Kansas State college. Here Mrs. Morgan quickly made scores of friends. She was active in campus organizations, being president of Newcomers, and was active in the Kappa alumnae association. Especially was she interested in the active chapter, helping them as alumnae adviser, and in the many other ways that only a wise, generous and

understanding heart such as hers would be prompted to do.

One of Mrs. Morgan's happiest experiences in Manhattan was the initiation of her daughter, Betty-Kay, into Γ A-Kansas State, in 1936.

Three years ago the Morgans moved to Florida. She bore with sweetness and patience the long illness which preceded her death, maintaining to the last her unselfish interest in all those about her, in the household, in the community, and in world affairs. One of her pleasures was to read *THE KEY*, and she had carefully followed all the news concerning preparations for convention.

She is survived by her husband, her daughter, Betty-Kay Morgan Dehon (Mrs. Arthur M.); an infant granddaughter, Sondra Dehon, of Stuart; her mother, and her sister, Miriam Knowlton Corrie (Mrs. Lester L.), B A, of Urbana, Illinois.



DENA HURT HARTONG (Mrs. J. W.), I-DePauw, June 11, 1940, at Indianapolis, after an illness of six years.

A native of Indianapolis, she was educated there and at DePauw. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are her mother, her husband, a daughter and a granddaughter.



MABEL PERRY INMAN (Mrs. Ephriam), Δ-Indiana, May 17, 1940, at Martinsville, Indiana, at the home of her sister, Grace Perry Bain (Mrs. A. M.), Δ. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Daughters of the American Revolution in Indianapolis.



CAROLYN KIEWIT, Γ Z-Arizona, May 6, 1940, at Tucson.

Carolyn's college career began at Pomona, where for two years her musical interests and talents led her into Glee club activities. Beginning with her initiation into Gamma Zeta in 1938, Carolyn crossed the threshold into active service of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She was standards chairman and a member of the personnel committee. The dean of women selected her as one of the 10 outstanding girls in the university to act as a senior sponsor and as a member of the freshman welcoming committee. The fact that she was



popular among interfraternity girls is evidenced by her membership in "Fancies," honorary social society. Her last official duty for the fraternity was that of music chairman, a responsibility so well carried out, especially during the annual "Fraternity sing," that her untiring efforts won the whole-hearted admiration, coöperation and approbation of her sisters.

College life for Carolyn was, of necessity, restricted. She was born July 29, 1916, and had since childhood, suffered from a heart ailment. Because she was utterly happy among her contemporaries, her family allowed her to continue her academic pursuits. She was to have graduated just 17 days after her death. Carolyn died suddenly, while swimming near the campus. She died happily, among the friends whom she loved.

She maintains, spiritually, a certain immortality through the remembered and cherished influence of her character and efforts in behalf of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and no tribute of ours could possibly do justice to her loyalty and devotion. No word or gift can adequately express the loss felt by her chapter and family.

An exquisite oil painting, the gift of her family to the chapter, serves as a reminder and as an inspiration to the actives and pledges who looked to Carolyn for guidance, as their ideal Kappa. It is a tangible and a precious tribute, a tribute that will enhance a beautiful memory and instill courage in our hearts and in the hearts of those who follow her footsteps.

ELIZABETH D. JONES, I N



CECILE COLVIN HAWLEY (Mrs. Dewey T.), B T-Syracuse, April 15, 1940 at Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. She is survived by two sons.



LENA DIGGS MATHEWS (Mrs. Robert), M-Butler, April 10, 1940, at Morgantown, West Virginia, where she had been associated with the law library of the university. Her daughter Nancy is a member of Beta Upsilon.



GRACE LEILA MCWHIRTER WILLIAMS (Mrs. R. Warrell), E, April 8, 1940, at St. Louis, Missouri, after an illness of several months.

Grace McWhirter was initiated into Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Illinois Wesleyan in October, 1902. She married Dr. R. Warrell Williams, a graduate of Rush medical college of Chicago, September 15, 1904. She and her husband traveled extensively in America, Europe, and the Orient, collecting many fine pictures, porcelains, embroideries and fabrics for their home in

Anadarko, Oklahoma, where they lived for many years.

After leaving Illinois Wesleyan, Mrs. Williams took up the study of English literature at the University of Chicago. During her illness her fine appreciation of poetry and the drama filled the hours with interest and pleasure.

Her husband has in mind plans for converting their beautiful home in Anadarko into a memorial hospital for children.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Williams; her mother, Mrs. McWhirter; a sister, Mrs. William Vernon Skiles; and a nephew, Dr. Vernon Skiles, of Atlanta, Ga.

Grace possessed unusual charm and graciousness, a delightful sense of humor and a never-failing interest in people and in her fraternity.

NELL HAMILTON TROTTER, I N



MARGARET RUTH CARDEN, B O-Oklahoma, April 6, 1940, near Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It is impossible to express our overwhelming grief in the loss of Margaret Ruth Carden, one of our best loved members. Her untimely death is deeply felt by all. Margaret Ruth and Richard Stueve, a Notre Dame graduate, also from Tulsa, were driving to Tulsa in a drizzling rain. At noon a gasoline truck turned in front of the car, which Margaret Ruth was driving, a few miles from Sapulpa; the cars crashed headlong, and both Richard and Margaret Ruth were killed instantly.

Margaret Ruth was born May 27, 1920, in Claremore, Oklahoma. After graduating from Central high school in Tulsa, she attended Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Missouri. At the time of the accident she was a junior in the college of arts and sciences in the University of Oklahoma, and an English major. She was initiated into Beta Theta chapter November 11, 1939.

Beta Theta attended her funeral in a body. As a parting tribute we sang the Kappa lullaby, Margaret Ruth's favorite song. Her Kappa sisters who acted as honorary and active pallbearers were: Billye Reynolds, Billye Robinson, Betty Robinson, Irene Hoss, Eleanor Pearce, Dorothy Ecton, Kathryn Campbell, Jean Daniels, Frances Engle, Mary Jane Campbell, Mrs. Ned Holman and Mrs. Frank M. Engle, all of Beta Theta, and Jean Fleming and Dora Jane Crocker, pledges of Gamma Zeta.

Margaret Ruth was one of the most popular girls in the house. She was rush chairman for the Tulsa district and was prominent in campus activities. She will always be remembered for her happy disposition and her infectious laugh.

Margaret Ruth's key, of diamonds and sapphires, has been willed to the chapter, and the outstanding pledge each year will be



initiated with it, wearing it until her own key arrives.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buford Carden, and a brother, Buford Walkley Carden, all of Tulsa.

EILEEN ROONEY, B Ø



VERNA STONER KOEHLER (Mrs. William P.), I-DePauw, March 31, 1940, of a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Koehler had been living in Jackson, Mississippi, since 1926. Mrs. Koehler was the sister of the late Florence Stoner Newhouse and of Lottie Stoner Smetson, also I.



LILLIAN HART, I-DePauw, March 19, 1940, of pneumonia at her home in Martinsville, Indiana. She was a member of Φ B K and was the head of the Latin department of the Martinsville high school.



MARY S. HASTIE, charter member of Omicron chapter, now inactive, at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, March 19, 1939, after a short illness. She was born March 25, 1854. For several years past she had made her home with her sister-in-law, Louie Loper Hastie (Mrs. W. A.), O, of Indianola.



CECILE JOHNSON CAMPBELL (Mrs. Roy), B Φ-Montana, March 19, 1940, at Missoula, Montana.

She attended Montana State university at Missoula, where she became a member of Beta Phi chapter in January, 1912.

She was married to Roy Campbell, October 1, 1914.

Through these many years she has shown her enthusiasm for Kappa's interests in many ways. She was, at one time, chairman of the house committee and later, rushing chairman. She has had several advisory positions.

While living in Butte a few years ago, she got the local members interested in starting their present association.

She has proven herself a loyal and well-beloved member, and her passing leaves its mark on Beta Phi.

She is survived by her son, Tom; her father, Charles E. Johnson; and her sister, Charline Johnson, also a Beta Phi member. Her husband, Roy, died last July.



MYRA SINCLAIR PEAIRS (Mrs. Ralph), E-Illinois, March 12, 1940, in Normal, Illinois.

Myra Peairs was born in Bismarck, North Dakota, March 28, 1886. She spent her childhood in Normal, but later went with her

family to San Diego, California, where she was graduated from high school. After a year in Leland Stanford university, she returned to Normal and entered Illinois Wesleyan university. She became a member of Epsilon chapter and was graduated from Wesleyan in 1909. The following year she went to Columbia University Teachers' college, from which she was graduated in 1910. She was a member of the faculty at Illinois Wesleyan university in 1911-12. June 24, 1913, she married Dr. Ralph Peairs, and for five years they lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was interested in the Kappa alumnae association there until she again returned to Normal to make her home until her death.

She was always a loyal and enthusiastic Kappa and had offices in both active and alumnae chapters. At the time of her death she was advisor for the registrar of the active chapter. In 1912-1914 she was a member of the national alumnae executive committee of K K Γ. She was a member of the Kappa Mothers' club, of which she had served as an officer.

Her outstanding executive ability made her a leader in various lines of work in which she was associated. Her interest in her alma mater was outstanding and she was honored by being elected president of the Alumni association of Wesleyan, and was a member of the executive board for several years.

She was a member of the Woman's guild of Illinois Wesleyan university for many years, and was president for 10 years. This organization manages and controls the freshman girls' dormitories. Her work in the guild stands as a monument to her untiring efforts to make these dormitories homelike and pleasant places for the girls away from home. She was interested and loved young people, and always strove to bring to them the better things in life. She was active in the Normal public schools' P.T.A., a leader in the Girl Scouts and a club mother for a Scout Cub pack.

She was first president of the Woman's auxiliary to the McLean County Medical society in 1927, the first society of its kind in the state.

For many years she had charge of the primary class in the Presbyterian church.

Her home was always open to her friends, of whom she had many, and her radiant smile, happy disposition and cordial hospitality will be missed by all.

Myra was one of those rare, unselfish and understanding persons who held her friends through the years. To know her was to love her.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Ralph Peairs; two Kappa daughters, Myra Ann and Nancy, both of Epsilon; a son, Richard; a sister, Virginia Sinclair Catron (Mrs. B. L.), E, a former grand treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and a brother, Uel.

CLARA DEMOTTE MUNCE, E



DOROTHY L. LYONS,  $\Phi$ -Boston, March 13, 1940.



ELEANOR WARREN THAYER, B T-Syracuse, March 12, 1940, at Phoenix, Arizona.

She was head of the foreign languages department of the Phoenix junior college and adviser for the Spanish club.

The dean of the college said, "Miss Thayer was one of the most tireless persons in the pursuit of her work and in the cause of the student in both the classroom and outside. Any person in distress aroused her sympathy and one could always count on her to do something about it. No matter was too small to claim her attention, if it were of real concern to a fellowman."

And a close friend writes, "Eleanor was a wonderful department director, fair, generous and helpful, and as a teacher was most unusual. She was most generous and brought cheer and comfort to many lonely individuals. In spite of heavy school duties, she was interested in many charities."

Eleanor obtained her bachelor's degree at Syracuse university, and her master's degree at Middlebury college. She studied also at Berlitz college, Dresden, Germany; the University of Spain, and at the National university at Mexico City. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

She is survived by her father, the Rev. Dr. E. O. Thayer, and a sister, Frances Thayer Neill, both of Ocean Beach, California. Mrs. Neill is also a member of Beta Tau chapter.

KATHERINE B. ALLIS, B T



DR. HARRIET MAY DOANE, B T-Syracuse, March 11, 1940, at her home in Pulaski, New York.

Dr. Doane entered Syracuse university college of medicine in 1892 after a year of study at Oswego normal school. She was initiated into Beta Tau chapter that same year.

After receiving her degree in 1896, Dr. Doane studied in Paris, Vienna, London and Munich. She spent some time on the staff of several New York city and Boston hospitals and later moved to Fulton, New York, where she practiced for 30 years. In 1928 she went to Pulaski, New York and continued her practice there until last October when ill-health forced her to retire.



JESSIE PEARL BROOKS BROWN (Mrs. Luther A.), B T-Syracuse, March 5, 1940, at Ballston Spa, New York.

Mrs. Brown was initiated into Beta Tau chapter October 13, 1893.

As the daughter of one Methodist clergyman and the wife of another, she was especially interested in Sunday School activities

and devoted to the work in missions and in the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, Dr. Brown, and one brother.



ETHEL CHAFFEE WENTWORTH (Mrs. Daniel S.), I-DePauw, November 14, 1939, at her home in Chicago. Mrs. Wentworth was a member of  $\Phi$  B K and studied in France and Germany before pursuing a teaching career. She was a former president of Iota and former vice-president of the Chicago DePauw alumni association.

Mrs. Wentworth was the wife of Daniel S. Wentworth, Chicago attorney and trustee of Kiwanis International. Her son, Daniel S., Jr., and her daughter Elizabeth (also a former president of Iota) were graduates of DePauw.



ETHEL SNODGRASS,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, September 8, 1939, at Muncie, Indiana. She was a member of the local at Purdue which became Gamma Delta chapter, and had taught at the Maryland College for Women, Luther-ville, Maryland.



EMMA BICKNELL DICK (Mrs. Edgar), I-DePauw, August 5, 1939, at Newman, Illinois. She was the last of three Kappa sisters: Mrs. Mary Bicknell Roller and Mrs. Agnes Bicknell Dunlaby.



MAGGIE SIMPSON SCOTT (Mrs. Samuel F.), I-DePauw, October 19, 1937.



JEAN HOOVER CONNER (Mrs. James),  $\Delta$ -Akron.



THERESA LAURETTE LENTZ, B N-Ohio State, at Columbus.

Born in Belmont county, Ohio, she lived near St. Clairsville until coming to attend the university.

For the last 20 years a teacher in the Columbus Americanization schools, she had a share in making citizens of more than 3,000 foreign-born residents of Columbus. Before teaching in Columbus, she taught in Bellaire and Wilmington, Ohio.



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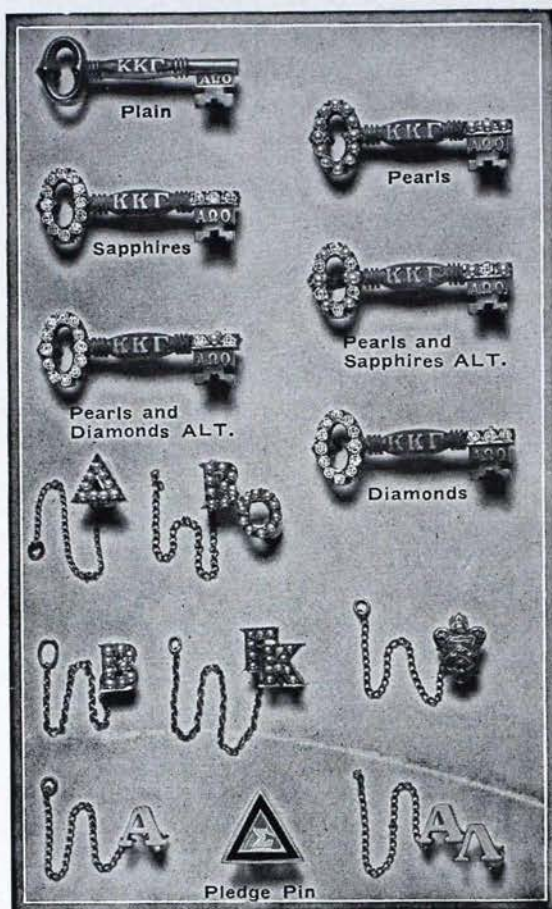
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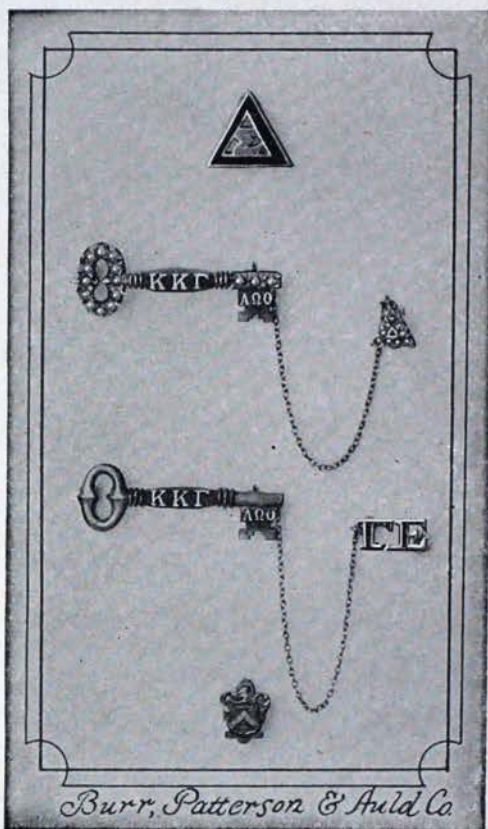
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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

## MARCH

- 1—Treasurer mails pledge fees to central office for all pledges unpaid since fall report.
- 1—President of chapter house corporation notifies central office of housemother reappointment or contemplated change for next school year.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.
- 15—[On or before] Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 15—Treasurer sends names and addresses of finance committee to fraternity accountant, chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping, central office, and province president.

## APRIL

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.
- 15—Standards chairman conducts fraternity education quiz and forwards grades to national chairman of standards.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places two copies of budget for 1941-42 in mail, one for fraternity accountant and one for chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places two copies of budget for 1941-42 in mail, one for fraternity accountant and one for chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active

at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita tax for all associate members.

- 30—Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.

## MAY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.
- 15—Chapter president sends annual report to chairman of chapter organization, and sends additional copies as directed on the form.
- 15—Membership chairman sends order for supplies to central office.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapter organization and province president.
- 15—Key correspondent places chapter personals for October KEY in mail to chapter editor.
- 30—Province president sends to director of chapter organization an annual report.

## JUNE

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report and information about uncollected accounts in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping's deputy.

## JULY

- 15—[On or before] Treasurer places ALL material for annual audit and check for same in mail to fraternity accountant. Send material earlier if possible.

## (For Alumnae Association Officers and Province Vice-Presidents)

### OCTOBER

- 13—Founders' Day. Celebrate with birthday coins.
- 15—Secretary places news letter for December KEY in mail to alumnae editor. Letter is to be written on KEY stationery provided by central office.
- 25—President returns corrected list of addresses sent to her by central office.

### NOVEMBER

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

### DECEMBER

- 15—Secretary places news letter for February KEY in mail to alumnae editor.
- 20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

### JANUARY

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

### FEBRUARY

- 15—President appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name with address to central office.
- 15—Secretary places news letter for April KEY in mail to alumnae editor.

### APRIL

- 15—[On or before] Alumnae associations 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 central office.
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her association during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1940–May 30, 1941).

### MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the director of alumnae.

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



