

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

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

OCTOBER
1942

What to Do When

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

(Continued on Cover III)

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

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

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

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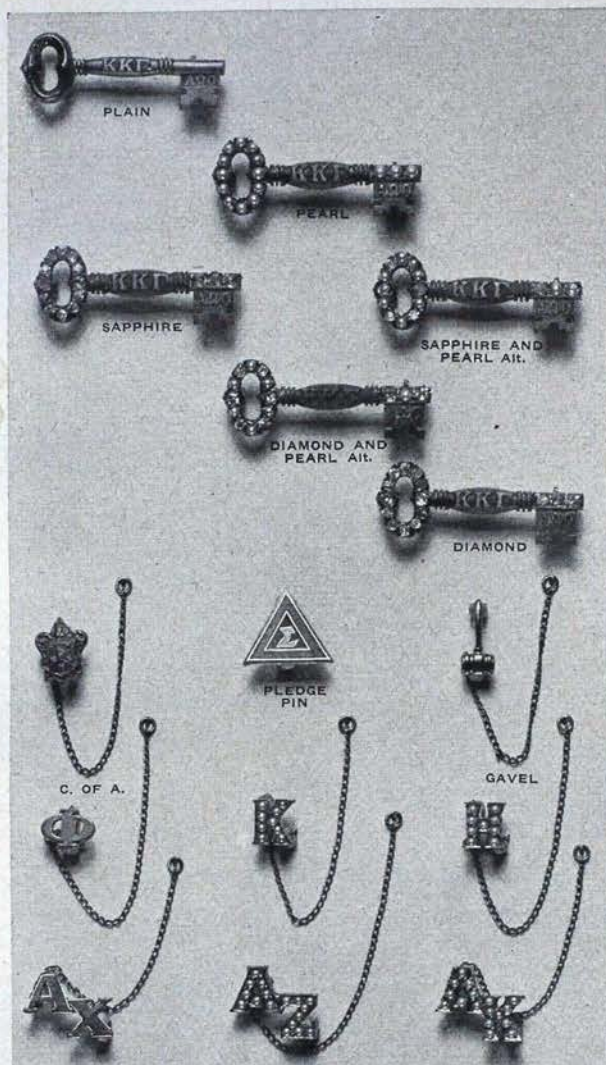
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THE KEY

Volume 59

Number 3



*The first college women's
fraternity magazine*

*Published continuously
since 1882*

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"So here's to Kappa
and her KEY..."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Founders' Day
October 13
1870-1942



First of the Women's
Fraternity Magazines
1882-1942



MINNETTA THEODORA TAYLOR, I-De-Pauw; Editor of The Golden Key, 1882-1886.
From a photograph taken in 1902, when Miss Taylor was president of the Indiana State Federation of Women's Clubs.

DEDICATING THIS ISSUE OF THE KEY to LOUISE BENNETT BOYD, founder; and to the memory of Minnetta Taylor, appreciation is expressed to Annie Payne Ader, I, now of Long Beach, California, for this photograph of Miss Taylor, presented to the fraternity's archives. Of Miss Taylor, Mrs. Ader has said, "I was an ardent admirer of her genius. And she was an unusual type of woman with a brilliant mentality and a marvelous memory. In my many years of club and social life I have never known any one to equal her in linguistic and literary acumen." Miss Taylor died in 1911, having set an editorial standard to which her successors have aspired, approximated, but never wholly attained.

THE EDITOR *Reflects* . . .

UPON TWO birthdays: Kappa's and THE KEY's.

Actually, the first issue of *The Golden Key* was published in May, 1882; the second in December. Since we do not now have an issue in May, the next one, in October, has become the anniversary number.

Louise Landers, M-Butler, was really the mother of the idea for a Kappa magazine. The Bloomington, Indiana, convention of 1881 moved to issue a quarterly magazine, "adapted to distribution among friends of the fraternity as well as members."

Minnetta Taylor, I-DePauw, was chosen editor, to launch the first of the women's fraternity magazines. Miss Taylor and Tade Hartsuff, M; Kappa's first grand president, believed with all their "hearts and minds and souls in the new woman and her future." Miss Taylor saw in Miss Hartsuff "a red hot radical, or rather, improver," and in herself "a white hot one."

October 13, 1942, Kappa Kappa Gamma was 72 years old. This same month THE KEY is 60 years old.

What this means for us is that the "new woman" of the '80s is the Kappa housewife of today, the Kappa in business and the profession, in war industry, in the WAACs and WAVES.

Then what of *today's* "new woman and her future?" We wish Tade Hartsuff Kuhns and Minnetta Taylor could share in that future. This is how the distinguished British novelist, Phyllis Bentley, sees it, as she wrote in a recent British Information Service bulletin:

"Most women feel that, to provide a sound basis for equal co-operation between men and women after the war, some revision of our educational system will be necessary.

"What of the future of women, in the political sense?"

"There is more certainty felt here than in the economic field, where opportunities for women are seen to depend on world-wide problems of trade and markets. It is taken for granted, I find, by many that women will be present at the Peace Conference. We shall have helped to win the war, they say: we can help to win the peace, too—and we mean to be there to do so.

"Our function is to nourish, to cherish, and to enrich life; the post-war world, with its tremendous problems of food, health, and the psychological neuroses which must be conquered if future wars are to be avoided, needs us, needs our contribution; we expect to be there to make it."

We, too, of Kappa Kappa Gamma; we expect to be there to make our needed contributions to the post-war world.

For its birthday toast, THE KEY gives you "the new woman and her future!"

UPON THE two major speeches at the 1942 convention, Nellie Lee Bok's address at the opening dinner and Dr. Marion Hilliard's keynote speech at convention's opening session.

It is impressive to find in these speeches, printed in this KEY, certain similarities. We do not by any means suggest that they are one and the same speech. We mean that independently these two Kappas, the wife of a judge in Philadelphia, and a physician in Toronto, out of their wide, wise and human experience, chose to bring to their sister Kappas virtually the same definitions of democracy, the same consciousness of a world revolution progressing simultaneously with global war, the same strong spirituality, the same emphasis on individual responsibility.

In many cities abroad bombs have blasted slum areas which, God willing, will not be slum areas after the peace. So have the concussions of exploded

complacencies and blindnesses cleared space in minds and spirits; although in the minds of some, like Mrs. Bok and Dr. Hilliard, there never have been dark cluttered areas of thought to be cleared.

These two Kappas have long since thought as they have spoken. The good sign for the future is that as they think so hundreds of mature, intelligent, experienced men and women all over the world are thinking today. They have expressed the approach that is now being made toward a real brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God, after this war is over and the peace is won.

UPON ALL the hundreds of Greek-letter men who are in the service of their country.

Most of the men's magazines come to us as exchanges. Each issue these days is filled with photographs of fine-looking young men in uniform, of fine-looking older men in uniform who represent the great contribution the fraternities are making to our war leadership. There are stirring stories of exploits under arms in all the services, all over the world. There are lists of brothers added to the manpower of the fighting forces.

These are Americans, from the States and from Canada: clean-cut, fearless, resolute.

There are other photographs, other lists, representing new gold stars shining forever gloriously in the Greek heavens. These men, too, were clean-cut, fearless, resolute. They are the

(Continued on page 276)

Mrs. Boyd Says "Thank You"

Addressed to Mrs. Schofield, the following letter from Kappa's beloved founder, Louise Bennett Boyd (Mrs. Joseph N.), last August acknowledged a post-convention gift from the fraternity.

"I fear I am, as usual, rather tardy in writing you, but down here we are so thoroughly broiled and baked that we are rather slow in motion and so is the gray matter, I fear," wrote Mrs. Boyd, from Penney Farms, Florida.

"I wish to express my heartiest thanks to you and all concerned in the lovely Canadian blanket which came to me through Mrs. Park. The blanket is most beautiful and comfortable and it will be worthwhile to be ailing along about December and January, to lie up in state, wrapped in such a lovely cover—and my poor faithful old blankets of many years will feel like keeping out of sight.

"Could you in some way convey my loving appreciation of the gift to the whole lot of Kappas?

"My writing days are nearly over, but I still enjoy scribbling to particular friends.

"I hope you are safely at home and getting rested from convention doings. I hear you had a fine time up among our good Canadian friends. Some of my English tribe are in Woodstock, but I have not seen them since childhood. My niece, Helen Boyd Whiteman, from St. Louis, writes me of her great enjoyment of all that went on at convention.

"If any chilly Kappa comes this way next winter, tell her to come and wrap up in my fine blanket.

"Hoping this finds you rested, and cool,

"I am, as ever, yours lovingly—"

(signed) Louise Boyd



PRESENTING THE FRATERNITY'S 1942-1944 COUNCIL. *In the front row, from left: Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, director of chapter organization; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B T-Wooster, vice-president; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary. In the second row, from the left: Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ-Montana, director of membership and Panhellenic; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe), Σ-Nebraska, director of chapter programs; Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, director of alumnae.*

Kappa's President . . .

SUMMARIZES CONVENTION BRIEFLY

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

A WARTIME CONVENTION set something of a new record. Week by week, and almost day by day, we considered the pros and cons for holding such a meeting. Now that it is behind us, we know by the many who responded to the call that it was a good thing to counsel together for the future.

On other pages of this KEY you will read of workshops conducted, awards given, scholarships and fellowships won and of two new charters granted.

An earnest effort was made to strengthen programs for chapters and eliminate some of the number of reports. Chapter audits will be made but

once a year, in July. In place of a mid-year audit there will be the budget comparison sheets. While initiations should not be held on Sunday, they will be permitted for chapters whose schools have an accelerated program that does not have any other free day. No more than two initiations a year should be held for schools on the two semester plan, and not more than three a year for schools on the quarter plan.

The program of the Nora Waln fund will be widened in its scope. It will continue to include relief to mothers and children in England, should severe bombings begin again and should Nora Waln advise us help is needed. In addition the program is designed to give aid to those members of the fraternity in all parts of the world needing help as a result of some sudden emergency or disaster resulting from the war. This fund is to continue to remain a Kappa philanthropy personally supervised by Kappas, and making use of the facilities of other established agencies where necessary.

If alumnæ associations are formed after February, the group will not be required to pay the convention fee for that year, but their share of convention expenses will be prorated accordingly. An alumnæ committee is working on the subject for alumnæ groups and/or members to give consideration to the recreation of women of the armed forces. The committee will seek opportunities for effectively rendering this service.

As we look for many members to be moving more frequently this coming year, provision was made for them to have a transferable membership card

so that per capita would be paid but once during the current year.

This was a convention with many entertainment features and other expenses curtailed, so convention voted that out of the funds saved in that manner we make a contribution of \$500 to the Red Cross. This was done through the Seignior club's own unit. The surplus from the 1940-42 convention fund will be invested equally in United States and Canadian war bonds.

We hope to have more graduate counselors. At least more chapters are waking up to the possible benefits to be derived from the use of these members. For the first time we shall have a member in a South American university. In anticipation of a larger number of students needing help, provision was made for increasing the number of undergraduate scholarships.

For a complete report on all the business of convention read *The Proceedings*. It's quite a little volume, but gives complete reports from all officers and chairmen. Each chapter and association will have a copy.

One swallow cannot make a summer. One officer cannot administer the affairs of an organization like our fraternity. At convention one saw the result of individual responsibility and co-operation as a working unit. As in the past, Kappa Kappa Gamma will continue to serve the best interests of the many campuses where her chapters, soon to be 76, are located. Yes, there will be two more added to the roll: Delta Mu at Massachusetts State college, Amherst, and Delta Nu at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mrs. Schofield and to her mother, Mrs. Stephen T. Bogert, in the death of Mr. Bogert, September 13, 1942.

COUNCIL GAINS . . . *Real Keystone Kappa*

By Margaret Buchanan Cole (Mrs. Harry O.), B Y-West Virginia

KAPPA's new director of chapter organization, Harriet French, brings to the council an extraordinarily keen mind, a wealth of experience in organization work, and what one of her friends called "administrative sense." You will remember her, if you attended the 1938 and 1940 conventions, as a member of the committee that revised the fraternity's constitution.

Her service to Kappa dates back to her undergraduate days at West Virginia university where in the classroom and in campus activities she was tops. She was devoted to the interests of Beta Upsilon, serving as chapter president with characteristic efficiency; but her interests then, as now, were widespread. She was vice-president of Women's Student Government association, president of YWCA, a star member of the debating team, and a member of Mortar Board. As an alumna she continued her Kappa activities as vice-president of Lambda province, 1933-37, and is now president of the Southern West Virginia Alumnae association, which she helped organize.

Harriet was born in Keystone, West Virginia, in October of 1904. Her family must have realized that such a promising infant was worthy of a more favorable environment, for within the year they moved to Bluefield, West Virginia, and there Harriet grew up in a modest way (she weighs only about 100 pounds even now) and today practices her profession.

Her education in the Bluefield public schools had some stormy periods. She confesses, apparently without shame, that she quit school twice before she even got to high school! In spite of such unseemly conduct, she was grad-

uated from high school and entered Randolph-Macon Woman's college. Fortunately for Beta Upsilon, she transferred to West Virginia university to take pre-law work. Kappa lost no time in pledging her, and Harriet with equal dispatch proved that she had what it takes, in personality and scholarship,



HARRIET FRENCH, B Y-West Virginia
Director of Chapter Organization

to make good in a big way. Throughout her law course she led her class, which was no mean accomplishment then as now, and as "top man" received the two highest honors given in the college of law: election to the board of editors of the *West Virginia Law Quarterly* and election to membership in the Order of the Coif.

With an A.B. degree under one arm and an LL.B. under the other, Harriet traveled in Europe during the summer

of 1930 before entering her father's law firm in the fall. She practiced as a member of the firm until her father's death and the elevation of her other partner to the Bench. Since 1937 she has practiced alone, with a good civil practice and a state-wide reputation as a successful lawyer. She has held office in both the Mercer County and West Virginia Bar associations and is a member of the American Bar association and the American Judicature society.

Harriet has taken an active part in the life of her community, serving on the board of directors of the YWCA and as its president from 1933 to 1936; and giving of her time and energy to the Community Fund board, the Bluefield Democratic Woman's club, the Bluefield Panhellenic association, and many other worthwhile organizations.

A rare opportunity to serve her alma mater was offered her when in 1933, the governor of the state appointed her to the board of governors of West Virginia university. She is still a member of the board, having been re-appointed in 1937, the only woman on

a board of seven. The fact that Harriet is a highly influential member of the board of governors is a convincing testimony of her rare tact as well as of her ability, for we all know (often to our sorrow) how often a woman's opinion is listened to politely and then quietly ignored by a group of men.

The qualities that made Harriet a valued undergraduate member of her own chapter, plus the experience of the intervening years, will serve her well as a member of Kappa's council. With her legal mind she can examine a question from every angle, get at the facts in the case, and then with a lawyer's skill in the choice of words express her conclusion in her soft southern voice that many a court has found convincing.

A keen mind, well trained, and a charming personality, a nice sense of humor that keeps her from taking herself too seriously, a staunch fidelity to the fundamental things in which she believes and loyalty to her friends—all these qualities Harriet will give Kappa as a member of her council.



Canadian Red Cross Says "Thank You"

AS PRESIDENT of the Seignior club branch of the Canadian Red Cross society, Quebec provincial division, Mrs. Cyril Chapman, wife of the Seignior club's manager, sent a letter last July thanking Kappa Kappa Gamma for its convention gift of \$500 to the Canadian Red Cross, through the Seignior club branch.

"Your donation will do much to further war relief work being done by the Red Cross among the United Nations," wrote Mrs. Chapman, in part. "It is especially gratifying to realize in acknowledging the contribution, that

it was made possible through the generosity of your organization, which has a comparatively small Canadian membership, while they convened at the Seignior club.

"Naturally, the division and ultimate disposition of this sum of money is not in our hands, and so we have deposited it to the account of the society's Quebec provincial division, which in due course will send formal acknowledgment to Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

"Please convey our good wishes and heartfelt thanks to all members of the fraternity."

NEW DIRECTOR KNOWS . . . About Round-Ups

By Grace Mathewson Streit (Mrs. N. C.), B Φ-Montana

HULDA MILLER FIELDS, our new director of membership and Panhellenic, is a real Montanan. She was born at Crow agency, near the historic Custer battlefield. Her father was employed by the Indian agency.

Hulda grew up on a cattle ranch. At 14, when her mother died, she



HULDA MILLER FIELDS (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ-Montana, Director of Membership and Panhellenic

assumed the responsibility of keeping house for her father and three younger children. She attended the Hardin high school, and was selected by the Woman's Club of Montana as their scholarship girl to attend the University of Montana. Hulda augmented the scholarship funds by doing office work to help with her college expenses. In the summer she worked in Hardin in the office of Thomas D. Campbell, the famous wheat rancher of that district.

She majored in journalism at the university and was president of Θ Σ Φ in her senior year. She was Kappa house manager in her junior year, and pledge captain in her senior year. She was married to Ralph Fields, a graduate of Montana State university, at the Kappa house in December 1926, but continued her college work and graduated the following June.

With a husband in the Forest Service, she knew the life in a ranger's cabin and in small towns. While making her home in Libby, Montana, and looking after two babies, she helped edit the weekly newspaper for several months. The Fields lived in Billings for a time, and there Hulda helped organize the Junior Woman's club and acted as chairman of the current events department. She is active in the work of the Episcopal church and is a member of Eastern Star.

Ralph is now director of administrative management in Region 1 of the Forest Service, and for the past six years the Fields have made their home in Missoula. They have two interesting children. John is 14 and Nancy 12 years old. Ralph is district governor of Σ Φ E, and he and Hulda share an active interest in fraternity affairs.

Hulda has always kept in close touch with her chapter and has been particularly helpful to Beta Phi since coming to Missoula to live. She has served as rushing adviser for two years and as standards adviser for four years. The wisdom gained from her own busy college days, coupled with fair, sound judgment and a delightful sense of humor, makes Hulda a real help in dealing with college problems.

(Continued on page 283)

Democratically, Kappa

SHOULD DEVELOP INDIVIDUAL COMPETENCE

By Nellie Lee Bok (Mrs. Curtis), Σ -Nebraska

Address given at convention's opening dinner, June 25, 1942

WE HAVE come to this convention because of a common interest in Kappa and back of that in women's education. It is thrilling to listen to the roll call, introducing women from every section of the United States and Canada, and recognizing that you are truly representing young womanhood of our universities and the alumnae who have continued their interest in the woman student.

The needs of the woman student are very great, not only within the fraternity organization, but within university life as a whole. Kappas are powerful on their respective campuses. Think what your own chapter has been able to accomplish. Multiply that by the number of chapters we have. See how great the total power is. Women's Panhellenic has done very much indeed to improve the standards of student life, particularly the woman student. The deans of women throughout the country admit the strength of Panhellenic organization and acknowledge its help in making the standards of university life as high as they are. This is not to imply there are not great distances yet to go, but we are on the right track.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, like all other fraternities, is an exclusive organization. Our membership in an exclusive organization gives us an opportunity to practice fellowship within the exclusive group of congenial associates. If we learn to practice fellowship well within our active Kappa years, we have gained a great skill in the practice of fellowship when we leave school and

enter the larger community group. When we invite a girl into membership in the fraternity, we look for the definite traits which will make her congenial to the group as a whole. Most of all we want to feel that she can come into this group and learn to practice the fellowship we call fraternity life.

We believe in the potentialities of each girl we invite to membership. This has greater significance with the world at war than it had when we were more complacent. In trying to help each girl develop her innate potentialities, we are really demonstrating the essentials of democracy. Democracy is the way of group life based on the belief in the potentialities of each person. There cannot be democracy in a women's fraternity without also the belief in the essential value of each human soul.

These are high-sounding phrases. I do not want to leave them up in the sky. I want first to admit they are ideals. Yet we believe in our ideals of democratic government so much that we are willing to wage for them the deadliest war man has ever conceived.

Dorothy Maynor, the colored soprano, spoke at the opening of the Negro art exhibit in New York. She said, "We are fighting a war of approximations."

You and I know we have never lived up to the ideals of fraternity life we express in our ritual. Our governments have never lived up to the plan of democracy written in our constitutions. Yet we are fighting to have an oppor-



"ONLY A HUSBAND" at a Kappa convention, Curtis Bok, president judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas No. 6, reclined at ease at the Sports club picnic between two Kappas who were in Sigma chapter at the same time. At the left in the picture is Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe), director of chapter programs; at the right, Judge Bok's wife, the former Nellie Lee Holt.

tunity to approximate these ideals. We are willing to see our nations go bankrupt, if need be, to keep on working to approximate freedom of speech, the equality of races, the greater equality between the sexes—to approximate the ideals of fraternity which are inherent in the democratic way of life. Obviously the whole effort to approximate these ideals is dependent on the achievement of each individual.

Let me emphasize not so much group effort as individual effort within the group. If there is any one contribution I want to make to your notebooks, it is the platitude that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Your chapter is only as strong as your weakest member. Help her to develop her potentialities.

It is the competence of the individual soldier, the individual sailor, at whatever post he may be—individual competence—which we so desperately need to enable us to preserve our way of life. The Americans have not been in the war long enough to know what part the American girl is going to play. The important element is not what tasks the girls perform in the war effort, but the quality of service which they render—their individual competence. Girls will have an opportunity to learn new skills and accept new responsibilities. This is particularly a youth's war. In this war, between 18 and 25, men reach their highest competence.

WHEN the smoke of battle clears away, strange burdens will fall upon you young women and young men. There will be the burden of unbalanced population. There will be the young men returning with various degrees of shell shock and the feeling that the stupidity of the older generation has robbed them of their youth.

I may be speaking emotionally to you. I graduated during the last war. I remember speeches given to us during those years. I remember vividly my classmates who did not come back from France. I remember how some who did return were silent and sullen about their experiences. I remember some of them felt that the older generation was not living up to the promises they had made when the boys went off to war.

I remember how the wives, sweethearts, and mothers who sent them patriotically to war were eager for them to come back and go into business. They did not urge them to be councilmen in their home town, legislators or congressmen. They did not urge them to be workers for the League of Nations. They urged them to get into business. I cannot speak of Canada, but I can speak of our own government.

We know perfectly well that the patriotic fervor to which the first world war raised us did not carry on into the reconstruction. I wonder sometimes why we went into such stupid isolation, and then I admit our individual competence was not great enough to help us cope with the problems at our own door. Many people say that if only Stressemann and Briand had lived longer this present world war might have been averted. I regret that you have to be the young women of a war generation because this will be so much worse than the other war.

I had an opportunity to go to Russia in 1926 before the three five-year plans were even on paper. I came away with the sense that the first world war had not ended. It had shifted into a world revolution. Russia was its spearhead. I came back with the hope that we could spare ourselves what Russia had gone through. It was a rather thankless task in those days to talk about the Russian revolution and to try to say that we Americans must wake ourselves up faster so that we could avoid the revolution, to say that we must approximate more quickly the democracy that we have written into our constitution. Then came the depression. More people began to recognize our need to wake up.

Now at last we of the United Nations are awake to the world revolution that is going on at the same time with this world war. Princess Juliana called it a spiritual revolution. I am sure that we will not fail in this war. But what concerns me is whether we will fail in the peace that comes after it. I have been interested in Pearl Buck's warning: "This war is dreadful; but worst of all wars will come if we lose the peace, a war between the colors."

The more scientific power we have the

more deadly wars can be. Ruskin said, "Some are glad science is developing as rapidly as it is, but I see thunder on the horizon as well as the dawn." We must always expect catastrophe if the spiritual education of the common man does not keep abreast of his scientific skill. We must not forget that it is the quality of life which is important. In this war, certainly it is the qualitative competence of leadership which is needed more than quantitative preparedness. We have been hypnotized by the amount of things we have been able to have in twentieth century life.

You young women will have to bear the brunt of this second world war. It is the quality of your life that really is going to be your contribution to the group of which you are a member. Little Princess Elizabeth once said before her grandmother, "When I am Queen—" But her grandmother stopped her and said with a great deal of wisdom, "First you have to learn to be a lady." I think that is what we older women in Kappa would like to say to the younger ones.

We do not know what kind of jobs you are going to be called upon to do in this war and what is going to come after it, but first each of you must learn to be a woman. No matter what profession, what task, your competence is going to be needed and it is that competence which we would like to see you develop. In your work you are going to need self-knowledge, self-mastery.

Go back to the old Biblical parable. Some of you have one talent, some two, some ten. Girls elected delegates to convention generally have nine. You should go back and help the girls who have one or two. If you read *The Women of England*, by Mrs. Anthony Biddle, you will be astonished at the self-mastery, the competence, and above all the adaptability the English women have displayed. In America with our six months in the war, we are only in the decorative stage.

A friend of mine was asked to do a

THE PAGEANTRY

of Kappa Kappa Gamma
1870-1942

Grand Chapter Decade
1870-1880

Grand Council
Takes Over
1880-1890

Turn of the Century
1900-1910

Into the Roaring '20s
(and those awful clothes)
1910-1920

bit of publicity for women's volunteer groups in a large city. With little effort, she collected enough copy for three or four Sunday papers. She saw thousands of women learning new jobs, doing what the government was asking them to do. She went to see the chairman who had asked her to do the publicity and described with enthusiasm what she had learned. But all the chairman wanted was photographs of her executive committee. She wanted to recognize the social set, and cared nothing about the women in the wards who were doing the work. Social uniforms mean nothing. What counts is adaptability to really needed war work.

The mother of one working family now has to cook four dinners instead of one. How she takes this preparation of four dinners is going to be a test for her adaptability. Will it make her irritable, or will she have the competence to use her four dinners to work out a deeper family relationship between the members who eat one by one instead of in a family group.

We are living under orders. Soldiers, sailors, priests and nuns have lived under orders for generations. They have always felt that living under orders helped them in their self-knowledge and self-mastery. The pledge lives under orders, too, and I think we might help her to understand the good which may result. Living under orders is an opportunity to keep oneself flexible and adaptable and to learn self-knowledge instead of resentment. It helps no one to try to get back at the next pledges the following year. That is why fraternities have been interested in developing mature pledge duties rather than the practice of the old-fashioned hell week. We are anxious in developing girls who know themselves, who can depend on themselves, who will be adaptable. No one knows what we shall be called upon to

Photographs by Cleora Wheeler, X-Minnesota, taken at Sunday evening's pageant written and directed by Helena Flinn Ege, T E-Pittsburgh.



face, but we must have the ability and self respect to face it.

At Dunkirk, some of the British surgeons had to stay behind to take care of the wounded who could not be moved. They drew lots. A friend of mine drew the lot to stay behind. As the boat, where the reporter was, moved away, my friend was heard to say to his orderly, "Here take my tunic and try to press it up a little bit. I want to look well when the Boche take me."

A young Czechoslovakian girl said, "We know what is ahead of us. That does not matter. The time will come when we will sing with the angels."

In all of the chapters of heroism, there is nothing any more gallant than the story of the Polish women who were in labor, whose babies were delivered during the siege of Warsaw. They were willing to go through anything to keep their babies alive—to keep themselves calm so that their babies would have the best chance. It shows the old law of the jungle—the will to survive.

You girls are attempting to lead groups of other girls. Let me impress on you that there is not only the will to survive which comes to the people in danger, but there is also the will to fail, the will to die, which is always in the self-conscious mind of each one of us. It is easy to be able to say, "Yes, that would be an interesting thing to do;" to be a doctor, a lawyer, to go into a field where one's talents are really needed, and then come the "buts."

How many girls do you know who are passing up the development of their talents? They have not the ability to be competent. Every chapter is full of scatterers and so is every alumnæ chapter. We hypnotize ourselves by thinking that the more committees we belong to the more successful we are. If thine eye be single thy whole body is filled with light. You girls are interested in developing self-mastery and self-knowledge. You must not dodge this need of concentration. You must not allow yourselves to become scatterers.

There is another kind of temptation which comes which is related to this will to fail. It is a rather insidious temptation, to feel that if you are charming and decorative you will get by. At The Homestead, I talked about a friend of mine who was charming and disorderly. She had married a Naval officer who was very orderly. I regret to report that he divorced her last October. It is sad to have to add that he was killed at Pearl Harbor. But she does not deserve the honor of being his widow. She always failed to focus herself on anything that really matters.

Some believe if they talk their idealism long enough it will suffice. That cannot be true. It is not the high standards which you talk about at chapter meetings, it is the thing that you actually are which matters.

WHEN I differentiate between the persons who are doers of the word and not only hearers, I think of some of the older women who have been officers of this fraternity and who can actually show you what it means to know yourself and to master the talents you have. Mrs. Schofield told you that Ruth Kadel Seacrest and I are from Sigma and later in her introduction she mentioned Mrs. Westermann. Ruth and I and all the girls of Sigma stand in reverence at that introduction, because we were brought up in the tradition of Mrs. Westermann. We realize that Kappa has had not only Mrs. Westermann, but many other leaders who actually demonstrate in years and years of service the quality of living that Kappa strives toward.

Sometimes also we put ourselves in the will to fail by stalling and doubting, but most of all we put ourselves under the dominance of the will to fail by just being lazy. That is why it is possible for us to derive from this war the lasting good of adaptability.

The first thing you have to do if you will take your place in a war generation is to come to peace within yourself. I have always felt that it was very cruel of Jesus to say that unto him who hath it shall be given and from him who hath not it shall be taken away. I puzzled a long time over it. Perhaps he meant that unto those who have self-mastery and self-knowledge the reward of achievement is given, but to those who do not have this energy and competence whatever energy and competence they have is dwindled and taken away.

We do not know what the war will do to our financial security. We know

what has happened to the Czechoslovakian girl, Polish women and the English women. We know, however, that this war can give us a spiritual security which our generation had not yet been stimulated to seek. We know that the exigencies of this war will come to us in large masses. Yet we each must meet them alone. We are born, die, and make our vital decisions, alone.

In our Kappa days as active members, we were given the opportunity to practice fellowship. You are also given an opportunity to practice spiritual growth and live with people who are companionable with you and have these opportunities in common. That is why, if you wish it, your Kappa ritual may be to you an experience very deep and very broadening. I once discussed spiritual growth with Havelock Ellis. He was long credited as being the most cultivated man in the British Empire. He said, "Help young people understand and experience the passage of

time." Our Kappa ritual helps us to do that, particularly when we recognize that Kappa can trace her symbolism back to the Goddess Athena. He said, "Help the young person to recognize the continuity of the group and his place in it." That is something else your Kappa ritual can give you. He said, "The teacher, the leader, the older guide can't do anything for the young person except to be a kind of stage manager helping put the young person in an environment where he can practice fellowship and beautiful living." The relation between you and the older women working in Kappa is just that.

Let us help you in a war generation to practice the kind of fellowship which lets you experience democracy before you go out and fight for it. We want you to have a chance to study deeply and to realize within yourself your own personal integrity.



RAGY 93 VIA COMML JUNE 26-42-CENSORPASSED

FULMERBUCKS

NLT ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD-PRESIDENT KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY-SEIG CLUB QUE-

BRITISH MOTHERS AND CHILDREN TO WHOM GIFTS OF THE HEART HAVE BEEN SENT HAVE ASKED ME TO CABLE RHEVA SHRYOCK AND THORA MILLS AND ALL KAPPAS THEIR LOVING PLEDGE OF FRIENDSHIP FOREVER WITH AMERICA STOP CONDITIONS HAVE PREVENTED US FROM SENDING DELEGATE BUT WE KAPPAS OVER HERE WANT YOU ALL TO KNOW THAT WE ARE LOYALLY WITH YOU AS YOU WORK OUT OUR FRATERNITY'S FUTURE PLANS STOP PLEASE SEND US NAMES ALL KAPPAS BROTHERS AND HUSBANDS WHO COME TO EUROPE

NORA WALN

IN ADDITION to these messages read by VIRGINIA TUCKER JONES HEISS (Mrs. G. M.), F K-William and Mary, toastmistress, at convention's victory dinner, others were read from the Right Honorable William L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Admiral E. J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Wrote the latter, in part: "Your distinguished organization numbers many illustrious women; none more helpful in this crisis than your Alice Duer Miller, whose volume, *The White Cliffs*, is an inspiration to me, and to many, these troubled days." Referring to the probability that Kappas would join the WAACs, as indeed they have, Mrs. Hobby concluded that "by serving their country to the best of their ability in this war, they will be adding new luster to the golden key of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON

June 22, 1942.

Mrs. Gustave M. Heiss,
51-1 Governors Island,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Heiss:

I am happy to have the opportunity to send a greeting to Kappa Kappa Gamma on the occasion of your Biennial Reunion.


Let me congratulate you on the intelligent way you are approaching the question of how you can best contribute to the war effort. We need teamwork to win this war, and your foresight in planning for concerted action along predetermined lines promises the finest kind of teamwork on whatever course of action you adopt.

As a "Kappa father" I know the high standard of Kappa ideals and loyalty, and I know that your chosen program - which will be most constructive, I feel sure - will receive the whole-hearted support of every one of your members.


My best wishes for the happiness of your reunion and for the success of your convention purpose.

Sincerely yours,

H. H. Arnold
H. H. ARNOLD,
Lieut. General, U. S. Army,
Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

 **CANADIAN PACIFIC**
TELEGRAPHS
World Wide Communications
W.D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

RACY 40
RE-NEW YORK BY JUNE 27-42-103P-
MRS. GUSTAVE MARINUS HEISS
SEIG CLUB JIE-KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA---
HAVE JUST RECEIVED FOLLOWING CABLEGRAM FROM MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHENG QUOTE
KINDLY INFORM KAPPA KAPPA REUNET BY INABILITY TO SEND MESSAGE DURING SUPER PRESSURE
OF WORK AND TIME LIMITATION STOP HOWEVER SEND CORDIALST GOOD WISHES FOR
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 **CANADIAN PACIFIC**
TELEGRAPHS
World Wide Communications
W.D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

JULY 99 3 EX-NLNL
RE-NEW YORK BY VIA MONTREAL JUNE 26-42-
S G M HEISS--SEIG CLUB JIE-KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA---
AM DELIGHTED TO HAVE THIS CHANCE TO SEND A WIRE OF GREETING TO THE WOMEN
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA IN ALL OF THE UNITED NATIONS THE WOMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTICALLY
ETING THE DEMANDS OF TOTAL WAR ON THE PRODUCTION LINE IN THE HOME IN THE
FICE AND IN THE AUXILIARY UNITS WITH OUR ARMED FORCES I KNOW THAT THOSE
YOU WATCHED AT THE VICTORY DINNER TONIGHT NEED NO URGING FROM ME TO DO
IN PART YOU ARE ALREADY DOING THAT JUST KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND WELLBEE
ID THING THROUGH TO VICTORY
WENDELL L. WILLKIE

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TELEGRAPHS
World Wide Communications
W.D. NEIL, General Manager of Communications, Montreal

VIA MONTREAL JUNE 27-42-938P-
GREETINGS TO THOSE ATTENDING PATRIOTIC DI
I AM VERY GLAD TO SEND
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TONIGHT AND MY BEST WISHES FOR A VERY SUCCESS
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Keynote Speech Probes . . .

THE SECRET OF A RECONSTRUCTED WORLD

By Dr. A. Marion Hilliard, B Ψ-Toronto

IN THE BEGINNING, I must be very candid and say I would give anything if I had never become acquainted with this title. It was tossed off with innocent haste last November, but I have repented long and heartily. It must have been some inner compulsion of spirit which said, "We must find some secret for the future," that started me on this arduous but thrilling quest.

"There are no final catastrophes, war is a beginning." Dorothy Sayers has made some very pertinent remarks, of which this is not the least. Many people see in this war the final convulsion of an age which is dying. In their haste and their terror, they see unhappiness and destruction which is unequalled in its violence and its prevalence all over the world. It is brought out in that village of Czechoslovakia which is no more—there are no children there. There is no other century which can even compete with our century for destruction—entire desolation. This must be the end.

Dorothy Sayers is right. War is a beginning. Because why? Because with it goes a most vitalizing emotion. It is an unlovely truth—but still a truth. There is no emotion so powerful as fear. It can cut right straight through the dry rot of years. It shakes us out of our inertia and our lethargy. It shows us that pursuit of beauty of face and form is not the total effort of a woman. It is of no consequence. We are all shaken, especially you and me, by the fact that money and its possession is no longer a standard of success.

Who is the successful one in our midst? The worker, the mechanic, the

engineer who designs new aeroplane engines, the captain of the merchant marine, the soldier, the sailor, and the airman. Now every country has had to learn its own lesson, stupid but true. Now every individual seems to have to learn her own lesson. She seems to be so anxious to protect her little selfish way and it was told us so many years ago that "He who will save his life shall lose it." If you are not awake, we might as well stop. There is no point of going on unless you have awakened up to that fact. Taking for granted you are awake, I will go on.

In the second place, if we survive this war, civilization is going to be in our keeping. Yours and mine. The war of survival has been suggested as a significant definition of our present struggle. Now along with that goes a very grave implication. We might not survive. It is so grave right now I almost think the speech I am making is irrelevant. You begin to wonder now with the war news so grave if we can survive.

But we will survive—first because of our geography.

We will survive through the undaunted, unwavering courage of the common people of Britain. Read *London Pride*. One of the loveliest things I have ever read. It is easy to read. It is the story of an ordinary woman in London, a docker's wife. Read it.

We will survive through the efforts of China, through the gallant and now starving Greeks, and we shall survive through the magnificent sacrifice of the Russians. Never in my life have I seen such a spontaneous expression of feel-

ing as occurred on June 22 in Toronto. One day no one thought of having a meeting—the next day 14,000 people gathered together giving a salute to Russia. Salute does not seem to be a very good name for it. Now never let it be said of us that we say to the Russians “Hello” and “Goodby.” We must give them more than that. We give them a salute for the magnificent effort that their entire people have made to defend their country—for our

PROFESSIONALLY SPEAKING

Although Dr. Hilliard insists that there are “very few facts” about herself, her record in medicine speaks for itself. She is associate chief of the service of obstetrics and gynaecology in the Women’s College hospital in Toronto and physician to the women of Victoria college, University of Toronto, her own alma mater. She was graduated from the university in arts in 1924, and in medicine in 1927. After interning at Women’s College hospital, she spent a year in England doing special work in obstetrics and gynaecology. Since then she has been a practicing physician, having also had further study in Europe in 1934.

admiration of what they have been able to do with their people. On our knees we thank the Russians for the preservation of our lives and the safety of our country. What would we have done if it had not been for their resources? For the 6,000,000 men they have lost and the women and children. We owe them our lives and do not let us forget that.

Now we are trying to help ourselves. Are you trying to help your country? What have you done? Are you awake? Still awake? Have you done anything? Now the struggle is terrific and we know it will be worse. How do we value a struggle? It is valued by the men we lose. That is when it comes

home to us. That is when we realize what a struggle really is. It has to come.

In the last war, there was a poem we learned, “In Flanders fields the poppies grow.” In it there is a line which says “to you we throw a torch, be yours to hold it.” I was impressed by that. I was to hold a torch.

They say now to you we throw the whole thing—the whole world. The whole world is in your keeping. Do you really understand that? When I woke up to the fact that the future architecture of the whole world depends on what I thought and did about it, I was a little astonished. That is why I am here today. Two years ago when France fell and we knew that if Hitler had any sense he would have come right smack over to Britain we could not find the French fleet. Where was it? We must find it quickly because then our geography did not matter. Fear comes right down inside us and suddenly we realize when it is finished that we, the intelligent women of America, have got to be willing to undertake civilization and carry on—carry on what has been beautiful in the past and carry forward. Does that idea surprise you?

I want to tell you the story of a woman who had a baby. This is one to demonstrate surprise. A woman had a baby. I was there. The next morning I went to see her. I said, “How are you?” and she said, “Fine.” Then I asked her how the baby was and she said, “I do not know. I have not seen it yet.” Well she had one—we agreed on that fact. I got the nurse to get the baby. In fact, I think I got it myself. We took it back to her and said, “Here is your baby” and she said “No, it is not mine.” She was surprised—the baby had red hair!

Have you ever been surprised? The fact of the matter is that baby is yours. You can’t go back on it. You can’t look the other way and say, “I don’t like that baby.” The baby is yours. Civilization is yours. I do not care how surprised you are, you have to take it; for that is the way the world is moving. Here we are awake and we understand. The world is going to be built on the way we think. I am speaking particularly to the undergraduates. On the shoulders of those who have just graduated is going to be put the burdens of the world.

I AM GOING to talk about reconstruction. I was very pleased to find the reason for making this speech in a little book called *Foundations for Victory*, written by a brilliant liberal in England, Lord Davis, secretary



HOT DAWG! But definitely! And with mustard! This is not how Dr. Hilliard looked when she was speaking to convention. It is how she looked at the Sports club picnic. With her is one of those Kappa glamor gals from central office, Dorcas Leachman Baldwin (Mrs. Orville), B N-Ohio State. The buffet boys were enjoying the picnic, too.

to Lloyd George for years. He writes things simply. On the first page, he tells us some very pertinent truths. He tells us why we failed after the last war and why we may fail after this war. Wars always stop suddenly and most unexpectedly. It is only when the whole country is geared for war that the war is over and everything disintegrates. The intelligent common folk are not prepared to outline the kind of government they want, or the lines on which reconstruction should begin. The troops, the women in the various forces, the munition workers, the bereaved say, "Just let us go home and find our lives again in peace and quiet." So into this picture steps the opportunist, the cunning one; the shrewd one batters on the pitiful tragedy of man and builds the world to his own liking. There are also the stupid ones who try but only seem to hinder. Unless we are prepared and know the kind of world we want, the same thing happens again. Lord Davis also said that in any country which is going to be reconstructed, there should be two parties

—the one that looks ahead with vision and imagination, and the one that stands still.

We need to worry about ourselves now and what we want. What are we going to put into this reconstruction? What is the secret? We have to start somewhere, so let us start with four qualities that Doctor Carrell stresses in *Man the Unknown*. I am not going to ask you to read that book! Intelligence, knowledge, imagination, and judgment.

Intelligence—now we all agree that intelligence is a prime necessity. I can almost pass that by because I can take it for granted that you are all intelligent. Don't we give scholarship cups? Here is an indictment—our group is a singularly unproductive one in thought, word and deed. Singularly unproductive in proportion to its capabilities and its opportunities. We are all vogue on the outside and all vague on the inside. All over the world the intelligent, educated woman has failed to do her share in shaping events. That is as a group, although we have individuals. It was pleasant to hear about Mrs. Ware. She is an

educated woman who has lived up to her capabilities, her opportunities, and we have those people. As a group we are singularly unproductive of thought, word and deed. When I left yesterday morning, I heard once again, and I hope for the last time, from my mother, "to whom much is given of them much is required." There you are. What we need now, if we ever needed it, is intelligence. We have to have a keen intelligence—alert and vivid.

Knowledge—we have knowledge to put into this world. The pursuit of scientific knowledge is the pursuit of this whole continent. We must have more knowledge. On this continent, there are great centers of medical knowledge—Johns Hopkins, Mayo's Clinic, Columbia, etc. We go abroad to collaborate and share our ideas. When we want to study most we come to the United States. We need more and more knowledge, but will knowledge save the world? When I think of scientific knowledge, I think of the Deutsches museum in Munich. Every scientific device is displayed there from the earliest conception to the most intricate perfection. I saw it in 1934 and I shall never forget the corridors, mile after mile. The submarine was shown from its beginning to its perfection. If I can think of anything less apt to save the world than a submarine, I do not know what it would be. Knowledge does not save the world—it can destroy.

Imagination—is a lonely thing. It is the quality that hears the music of the masters and sees its beauty. It is that ability to reconstruct a situation in which you can see if people are sad or glad. It is that sixth sense which can leap from heart to heart and it can divine the truth. When we have become so clogged up by material possessions, wearisome routine, and elaborate habits that we have no time or leisure to feel with the other half of the world, then we are withering to an early death, and the only life which we have in us is that which is sufficient to build the walls of our own graves. One of the troubles we have now is that we have become so elaborate that we have no time or leisure to feel for the rest of the world. What a hope for a brave new world when people become so materialistic that they have no imagination.

Judgment—I think a great many people are born without judgment, and I do not mean on the part of the mothers or fathers, either. I mean that it just is not there. It takes 48 hours in a hospital to tell whether an interne has good judgment. What is it? It is that ability to weigh the facts in the light of your intelligence and knowledge—to find your way to the truth. To be able to discard certain

features and accept others takes a great deal of courage because so often the things that you have to discard seem so pleasant and the things you have to keep are unpleasant. In many instances, we call it common sense. In medicine, we say that a doctor can make a wise diagnosis. One of the great criticisms of my profession is that the modern doctor is losing his ability to make a wise diagnosis. He relies so greatly on specialists, X-ray machines and mechanical devices. I would say that the whole structure of our common life is losing its common sense because it puts reliance so greatly on fads, columnists, astrology and mechanical devices. If there ever was a time in the world when we need leaders, it is now. They must be the people to save us from suddenly finding ourselves on that most unpleasant spot, "not a through street."

INTELLIGENCE, knowledge, imagination, and judgment—four essentials; yet they are not the secrets. I am going to add three more—sweat, tears, and courage. Maybe there you can find the secret. We will thank God when bloodshed is finished, but there will be no end to the sweat. Then we will be able to work even harder, for work we must, now and forever. I see work in two ways: (1) the hard, dogged, enduring type unrelieved by sufficient remuneration and public appreciation. We see it in the country districts—the farmer, the country doctor, and teacher. The country doctor I admire more than anyone. He has none of the thrill, the excitement, of consultation. It goes on the same way day after day. Then there is the second type—the brilliant worker, the undaunted, striving for perfection type of work. Why can't we have these two things together? The striving, undaunted, resourceful along with the dogged, unrelenting type? Then you would have an energy that could move mountains.

I see a figure slim, not so beautiful as intense. I watched her for two hours last winter one night talking about the various fronts of the war. But I really did not see her. I saw her mother slim,

broken in health, intense. This girl wrote a story about her mother's life, *The Life of Madame Curie*. There is a letter quoted in the volume which I will read, "It was in this miserable old shed that the best and happiest years of our life were spent, entirely consecrated to work. I sometimes passed the whole day, stirring a mass in ebullition with an iron rod nearly as big as myself. In the evening, I was broken with fatigue." You know that story. You remember she went to the university and said, "I must have a place to work," and they gave her an old shed. They gave it to her because it was no good. It had a skylight that never kept out the rain and let in all the sun. No air, so that when they did their experiments, to get rid of the gas fumes, they had to take them outside. For four years she worked stirring a mixture of pitchblende with a rod as big as herself. Yet she writes that the happiest years of her life were when she went home at night broken with fatigue. Now when you see her in your mind do you see a figure living on the applause of the people? Receiving the Nobel prize? No, you see a woman in a shed stirring pitchblende. The greatest life-saving for the race was fashioned out of the sweat of that fragile woman. We all have to learn to work. We are not very far away from the time when people did work like our grandmothers and we should be able to get back to it easily.

Now there is something else—women must weep. There is a refrain that says "for men must work and women must weep." Not quite right, for women must work as well—women must work and women must weep. I remember when I used to play and sing that song. I was shattered by the time I had sung it twice. I was a marvelous audience for myself and when I finished I was certain women must weep. To them has been given the tender heart, the intuitive ability to feel another's sadness. But women must not weep for their own loneliness and feel sorry for

themselves and say in their selfish middle-aged way, "I am getting older—nobody cares." There is no more unlovely sight than the tears of a middle-aged woman crying for herself. I see it often. I know what I say. Women must weep for the unbearable thing in their midst where children starve and men become bitter and disillusioned, and their sisters grow pale, discouraged, and die. To us has been given a trust of sympathy and understanding and we must not fail it, because if we do not understand the world is lost.

As for courage, I have just one word to say. I make a toast to the young people of this continent for their courage. The men who say, "I will fly, and if I die, I die" and the girls that say, "My life is with you, and if you die it is harder still with me, for I must live." I thought that maybe this was the secret. But it is not the secret, because we know the boys of the enemy are just as willing to die and the Japs do it so efficiently. They are just as willing to die. That is not the secret.

By this time in my search for the secret, I was getting a little perturbed. I must tell a story that is the truth. One day, while having coffee between operations, the anaesthetist and I sat there. She is a very brilliant girl. We were talking and she said, "You look very serious" and I said, "So I am." "Why are you so serious?" "I am looking for the secret of the reconstructed world." "Well," she said, "I think you had just best go on being serious by yourself." I said, "Don't you know the answer?" and she said "No, not on the spur of the moment." I said, "Do you know, if I could solve one other secret, I would know this one. Let us start with it. If I could solve the secret of the fact that I am perfectly at ease and secure when you are giving the an aesthetic, I would know the answer."

My mother is little and old—and she had a cold on Christmas Eve—all very sad when you know that she fell and broke her leg. Surgeons do wonderful things to legs nowadays—wire them, nail them, almost any type of hardware will do. Now when they operated a number of different surgeons would have been satisfactory, but only this girl could have given the anaesthetic. In her hands, the whole performance was safe and I felt secure. When you have your baby, your whole family gets together and you must find a doctor that you can trust and you wonder what is the fuss?

I said to the anaesthetist, "What is the secret of that?" "There is no secret to that at all," she said. "I go down and see them the night before and I go back and see them in the morning. I do the ordinary things." She said, "I only take care of them."

"You take care of them," I said, "there is the secret." You take care of the rich, the poor, the fearful, and the serene. Through the valley of uncertainty and fear you take care of them and never does your care waver from them. That is the secret. That must be the key to the future. We must take care of them. We who are the privileged and the intelligent. Who better to understand than we of this fraternity? But it must be not just for us but for all mankind.

Who are we going to take care of? I will state it in a simple way first so that we can come to an understanding. First thing—no child shall starve. I should think that was very simple. In the past, we would say any child we knew about would not starve. No child shall starve! If we did not submit to that, a millstone should be hanged around our necks and we would want to be dropped into the deepest sea. (2) Adequate nutrition! (3) A chance for every child to have an education commensurate with their intelligent capacity and not their means. (4) Adequate recreation so that a child shall grow straight and true and not warped and delinquent. This brings us to freedom from want.

I would like to refer to Vice-President Wallace's speech, reported in the *Christian Science Monitor*, May 9, "and now we move forward toward realizing the four freedoms of this peoples' revolution. When we begin to think about the significance of freedom from want then we know that the revolution of the past 150 years has not been completed, either here (the United States) or anywhere else. We know that this revolution cannot stop until freedom from want has been attained." That is an extraordinarily good speech.

We say that very glibly, "freedom from want." Now I say it the other way, "No child shall starve." And who are the people to see to it but the women? If we succeed from this effort to have freedom from want, are we going to lose our freedom because this must necessarily come through the state? I, myself, do not see that that should be, because the state is ours. I know when we see these children starving that they are struggling against great odds to get an education, but certain ones will succeed.

I am going to say that no child should inherit wealth. It does the same type of warping and brings delinquency. You will see girls of great promise coming up in a profession and then they sort of fade away and you find that girl has a private income and does not have the same impetus. That is the truth. No child shall starve and no child shall

inherit wealth, because they both kill the spirit. We should have a discussion at the end of this.

These are the things I believe. We shall take care of the unworthy, that poor defenseless creature that strays. As a matter of fact, if we are going to make this world, I would say I do not mind taking care of the sinful ones, but do not make me take care of the lazy ones, the indolent, the untidy people. I don't like the lazy and I am sure they would say to me, "The lazy ones are your property and you have to take care of them." A head of a hospital came to interview me about a woman whom they were considering for a job. They said, "We will give this residency to this woman, but we think she is lazy." I said, "That is not true. She only does well the things she likes to do and she likes that job, and so she will do it well." People often are not lazy, but they have to do things they don't like to do, so they lose interest and are of no value.

We will see in this new world that people do what they like to do. We are going to take care of the bully. We are not going to let these people go around the world and destroy it. It may mean an international police force, and a strong one, if we are going to take care of the bully in all walks of life. We shall take care of those whose intelligence is not as great as ours. We will take care of those not so intelligent in that they, too, will be able to know the thrill of achievement.

WHAT does it mean to have people who care? It is a group like our fraternity. You know that all these people who are now together care for you. We are asking for the new world that everybody shall have that feeling of security that there is somebody who cares. What about the person who does the caring? It means finding faith and life, and that abundantly. This is too sentimental, you may say. I know I do not say it well.

There is a great scientist of my profession who gave great value to the world through his knowledge—Louis Pasteur. Anytime anyone has an operation he should thank God for Louis Pasteur. He also gave us this definition for our new world—Democracy. A world in which every man has a chance to do his best for the good of the



THESE were some of the grand Canadian Kappas at convention. Upper left, Toronto's delegation: front row, from left, Winifred Walker, Isobel Warne, Jean Baldwin, Barbara MacBeth, Dorothy Mulholland; back row, Marnie Marriott, Mary Wallace, Peggy Hill, Marion Angus, Reina Scott. Upper right, Betty Tillman, Winnipeg. Lower left, Mary Farrell, Vancouver. Lower right, Montreal's delegation: from left, Margaret Follis Rejall (Mrs. Fred), who spoke at the Victory dinner, Phyllis Horn, Barbara Johnson, Patsy Hanson.

whole. What has our idea been? Any man with a little push or a lucky break has a chance to do his best for himself. But you and I are going to pledge ourselves that in our new world every man shall have his chance to do his best. Not just a chance to do something, but to achieve the greatest that his ability allows and for what. For good, not evil; for peace, not war; and for the good of the whole community. What is your community now? It is the world, and so I call you to a crusade that you shall pledge yourself to

this world that we are going to make so that every man shall have his chance.

What made Madame Curie so happy? It was because in her mind there was a crusade for life-saving. She could see that what she was working for would save the race if she could find it—radium.

How much is enough for this? It is just your intelligence, all of it, alive and awake. What you have of knowledge, imagination, judgment, and sweat—years and years of hard enduring work, and there are going to be tears

and it takes all your courage.

How long is enough? All I know is that it must start today. But how long, you say? How long must I go? I can only tell you that in the words of William Blake—"Bring me my bow of burning gold, Bring me my arrow of desire, Bring me my spear—Oh, clouds unfold, Bring me my chariot of fire, I will not cease from mental fight, Nor shall the sword sleep in my hand, 'Til we have built it."

I would like to stop there. It is a good place to stop. No finer words were ever written. Ten years ago I would have stopped, thinking of it as a note of high courage, a challenge or adventure. Three years ago I would never have started. Now I know that to end on that note is a false, unreal, hollow thing. How long can you maintain that level of inspiration—10 minutes? 10 years? Until the first grave disappointment, until you find out that human nature is still mean, avaricious, and fearful? Until you find that the one to whom you are giving your entire de-

votion is worthy, or until your dearest possession is taken away and you turn in futility and bitterness of spirit?

No, there is one more secret. That is the secret for those who are going to reconstruct the world. The secret is, "This is my Father's world." It is only when we realize that we are struggling to achieve that reality which is already in the mind of God, its creator, that we have faith to go on. It is because we realize that there is a power which can take man's inner dislocation of mind and the futility of his spirit and make him a constructive coördinated being; because we believe that there is a love which will keep one's soul bright and clear. It is because there is hope, and when there is hope there is patience and the will to endure.

So I say again, realizing that in myself I am of no value, but realizing I am part of the great purpose of God, "I will not cease from mental fight, Nor shall the sword sleep in my hand." Bless you, my sisters.



"The Passing of the Light"

To all Kappas the presence of Charlotte Barrell Ware at convention brings keenly the sense of continuity in the fraternity. Appropriately it was Mrs. Ware who, in 1935 at the Alpha province convention, inaugurated a ceremony which visualizes that continuity,—*"The Passing of the Light."*

From 1936 at the Seignior club to 1942 at the Seignior club, a tradition has come into being, a concluding banquet ceremonial. Said Mrs. Ware, this year, as the two symbolic candles were lighted:

"So shall the light be passed and shall not fail you, Kappa sisters of the ardent earth. You are the keepers of the ancient flame. You are the flame. You are the wick, the wax of that eternal candle God has sent to burn against the terrors of the dark.

"So shall the light be passed. It shall not fail. So hath it burned, so shall it ever be. One light that lighteth every man lest he be utterly cast down.

"You Kappa daughters of loving hearts, you are the keepers, you are the bearers of the growing flame.

"So shall the light be passed and shall not fail."

First Junior Marshal . . .

CAN'T OVERRATE CONVENTION INSPIRATION

By Johnnie Boyle, B Ξ-Texas
First Della Lawrence Burt Award Winner

I NEVER knew Della Lawrence Burt, for which I shall always be sorry. But every Kappa knows how much she did for our fraternity. I can imagine how thrilled and pleased she would be if she knew of the convention award given in her memory. I, more than anyone else, realize what a marvelous opportunity this award offers a girl, and I shall always remember that it made my first Kappa convention possible.

My official convention title was junior marshal, and in this capacity I feel I got to know more Kappas than did the average delegate. It would be difficult to say exactly what I did at convention, but I guess I was mostly an errand girl for Marian Handy, who was convention marshal, and her two assistants, Lora George and Virginia McMillan. When I first arrived at the Seignior club, I was given the job of passing out *The Hoot*, and in doing this I saw just about every Kappa every day.

Every one of my little odd jobs was fun. For instance, I had a grand time helping Mary Jim Chickering with the decorations for the Victory dinner and later helping with the Candlelight banquet. On the afternoon of the picnic at the Sports club, my job was to run around with the photographer and take down the names of all the people whose pictures he took. If you have never done that, you can't imagine how confusing a photographer can be or how many people he can crowd into one picture.

Sunday morning Mr. Burt and his

young son, Howard, Jr., arrived at the club to attend the beautiful memorial service. It was truly an impressive sight. I showed them as much of the club as I could that morning and later I ate dinner with them. Mr. Burt told me several funny little stories about the 1936 convention at the Seignior club when Della was marshal. He and Sonny are true Kappa men.

The first evening of convention we all attended a reception where we met the members of the council, other officers, and the past presidents of Kappa. I felt very insignificant among so many famous Kappas, but they had a way of radiating southern hospitality that I never expected to find so far north of the Mason-Dixon line.

I got to know so many Kappas at convention that I couldn't begin to name them all. There are some I'll always remember for particular reasons. The first on my unforgettable list is Marian Handy because she was my "boss," and I never before saw such efficiency in perfection. Mrs. George helped me with the photographer by telling me everyone's name, and for that I'll always be grateful. Heloise Smartt and Sara Army are two old friends I got to know a great deal better. Marty Galleher was always busy, but never too busy to speak to everybody. They were all three grand to me. Everyone will remember Virginia McMillan and her unexpected plunge into the swimming pool.

Mrs. Robert Ware is another outstanding person every Kappa will remember. She is the oldest living past



HERE'S JOHNNIE BOYLE, left, taking names for the photographer at the Sports club picnic. Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B Π-Washington, fellowship chairman, at right, helps by telling her names. In the center is Brita Kraepelien, Γ Δ-Purdue, who came from Stockholm in 1939 as a Swedish exchange student and can't go home because of the war. Brita, who has taken out her first American citizenship papers, plans to finish at Purdue, then teach or go into government service.

president of Kappa, and to me she typifies the ideal that is Kappa.

Among the actives, Barbara Johnson and Phyllis Horn, both of McGill university, were two of the most friendly girls I met. I was also impressed by Mary Farrell, from the University of British Columbia, and her Canadian accent. Brita Kraepelien, our exchange student from Sweden, told me some interesting stories of her first days in America. Connie Bailey and Betsy Moore were two of my favorite convention friends. They were both graduate counselors last year, and I don't believe there is much about Kappa that they don't know. Another outstanding active was Evelyn Johnson from the

University of Oklahoma. Any girl who is elected president of her chapter when she is a sophomore certainly must know her fraternity. I could rave on forever about the friends I met at convention.

I SPENT most of my mornings and afternoons in meetings and workshops. These meetings made obvious the need for a Kappa convention during war-time. Kappas were meeting to transact serious fraternity business, not merely to have a good time. Plans were made for Kappa's place in the world during the approaching years of strife and sacrifice.

The evenings with their dinners are

never to be forgotten. One night we had a Province dinner where all the chapters in each province sat together. Another night we had an inspiring Victory dinner with the decorations in red, white, and blue. Everyone enjoyed the historical pageant and the unbelievable styles of not too long ago.

Finally, the last night of convention, we had the Candlelight banquet. I'm always impressed by a lot of candles; but at this banquet I was completely overwhelmed, not by the number of candles, but by my pride in being a Kappa. More than 300 Kappas from all over the United States and Canada joined hands and hearts in a farewell. That was the moment that will always stand out in my mind as my most

thrilling convention experience. The realization that I was one of so many girls, all working for the same end, made me thankful for the privilege of being a Kappa.

I can't emphasize too strongly the importance of attending a Kappa convention, or the inspiring feeling it gives an active like myself. It was the "habiteers," Kappas who have been to several conventions, who made us realize our responsibility of taking all we could back to our chapters. I hope some day to be a convention "habiteer" myself—showing other actives the ropes and helping them in any way I can. I will always be grateful to Kappa for the most outstanding experience of my life—my first Kappa convention.



JOHNNIE also took a carriage ride to the Manor House with some of the undergraduates. That's Johnnie standing up in the carriage. The others are, from the left, Margaret Williams, Γ Ξ -U.C.L.A.; Alice Longley, Γ -DePauw; Kate Taylor, β M-Colorado; Evelyn Senter, β O-Newcomb; Merrie Booth Davis (Mrs. L. Burch), Γ M-Oregon State, and Kitty Jones, Γ K-William and Mary.

To Alumna Convention . . .

HEIGHTENED SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

*By Ruth Kimball Jencks (Mrs. Millard H.), B B-St. Lawrence,
St. Lawrence Alumnae Delegate and Wife of the President of St. Lawrence University*

AFTER the busy activities of convention days were ended, I found myself sorting over the memories which were as varied and exciting as the colors in a kaleidoscope. I closed my



RUTH KIMBALL JENCKS (*Mrs. Millard H.*), B B-St. Lawrence, in academic surroundings: left, her husband, president of St. Lawrence university; right, Dr. Harold Speight, dean of men.

eyes and saw the whole picture like brilliant bits of color on the screen of my mind.

When all the lovely young faces of the undergraduates are forgotten and the handsome intelligent faces of the older women have passed on into oblivion, I like to think that the echoes of the words that were spoken there will have been translated into a reality

and permanence which can never exist in the realm of the physical world. The lovely pageantry of the Kappa ritual, the memory of the reiterated chant of "We look to thee, Kappa Gamma," sung by the Kappa choir, will haunt our memories long after they are heard no more.

There was a hint of sadness in our happiness, a feeling of the tragic impermanence of life as we have known it, which lent poignancy to even our lighthearted gaiety, a realization of the truth of Tennyson's words about being "In that sweet mood when happy thoughts bring sad thoughts to the mind."

Down the stairs of memory came again the vision of those sweet girls from the past in their old-fashioned gowns of long ago.

Another shift of the colors and I saw again the dim banquet hall lit only by candles, as we watched the mystical "passing of the light" from one generation of Kappas to the next, illustrating the endless continuity of the spirit of fraternity and education.

Through all the artistic and imaginative atmosphere there was mingled practical common sense and intelligent idealism. Being a good feminist, I found myself comparing the punctuality and precision and sobriety of the convention with many similar masculine conventions of which the same could not be said. It made me proud to be a woman—and a Kappa! If there is such a thing as an aristocracy of brains, and I think there is, it must

(Continued on page 288)

Fraternity Must . . .

FOSTER DIGNITY, STRENGTH, FAITH

By *Miriam A. Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, Mu Province President*
and member of the University of Alabama faculty

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was presented by Miss Locke under the title of "Comments on the American Campus" at the Saturday morning convention workshop on "The Changing Campus."

IN THESE critical times when the non-essentials must be left out of our lives, it is gratifying to see the attitude of government and university officials toward the fraternity system. Neither of these administrations wishes to eliminate the Greek letter organization. Naval officials have written to the colleges, urging that fraternity be maintained as a part of the normal life of young people, and expressing the feeling that more than ever before youth needs the happiness and satisfaction that fraternal activities and associations afford. They insist that it is important that young people be kept in colleges, that college life must be made attractive and that the fraternity is one of the means of making it so.

College deans have said, "We do not want the fraternity system in its fundamental principles to cease to exist." The froth must go, but the soundness must be maintained. The fraternities can assist the college administration in carrying out its program in these difficult times. We can hope to turn to fraternity men and women for the constructive leadership which they, as a privileged group, are able and duty-bound to provide. Among fraternity people the old ideal of *noblesse oblige* must be stressed. Through intelligent and unselfish functioning of Panhellenic groups the whole student body can and must be served. The fraternity must realize now more than ever that

it owes its life blood for the college as a whole, and that it must in turn help to nourish a sound campus life. A real democracy in our colleges must be developed.

Therefore, when there is little time for externals, when energies must be concentrated to meet the accelerated college programs, fraternity programs must be significant enough to justify their existence. They must be able to satisfy the questioning minds of the members themselves, who more and more will subject their own activities to examination and analysis.

These programs must be built on a close coördination of campus and chapter life. In addition, extra-curricular pursuits must be increasingly built around the defense issue. Energies must be re-directed toward constructive national projects. College people have already rendered service to first aid, nutrition and Red Cross programs. They must contribute increasingly.

In these days immediately before us the colleges expect fraternities to lay greater and greater stress on scholarship. Never have young women had reason to see more emphatically the importance of trained minds able to cope with the problems ordinarily dealt with by men. Education in these days takes on a new meaning. It is not clever to be lazy or stupid. In fact, in the words of a Kappa sister, "It is smart to be smart."

The college has no place for the idler or the wastrel; however neither the college or the fraternity wishes to eliminate all forms of entertainment and pleasure. In so doing we would only defeat

ourselves. Rather we as college and fraternity people should seek and maintain a healthy spirit of good fun in its appropriate form and place. We want lives to be as normal as possible. Expensive parties must go. Entertainment should be a challenge to the brains, the inventiveness of college people. "Kappa Kappa Gamma should make the simple life popular," I quote one college official.

Fraternities will find finance an increasingly difficult problem in the future. Mounting living costs and decreased family income will work against the easy functioning of the fraternity system. Many girls will be unable to support fraternity membership, and as a result chapters will be smaller and therefore budgets skimpier. It is essential then that waste of all kinds be eliminated, and that unnecessary expenditure be discouraged. Kappa may well foster coöperative fraternity buying which has proved successful on some campuses. Again it may be necessary where Panhellenic groups are small to pool resources and operate one dining room for two or more small chapters, or even incorporate their groups into one living unit. This is a compromise which may help us and others to weather the storm and maintain our chapters. In some cases Panhellenic has voted to have all groups move into dormitories and give up expensive rented houses.

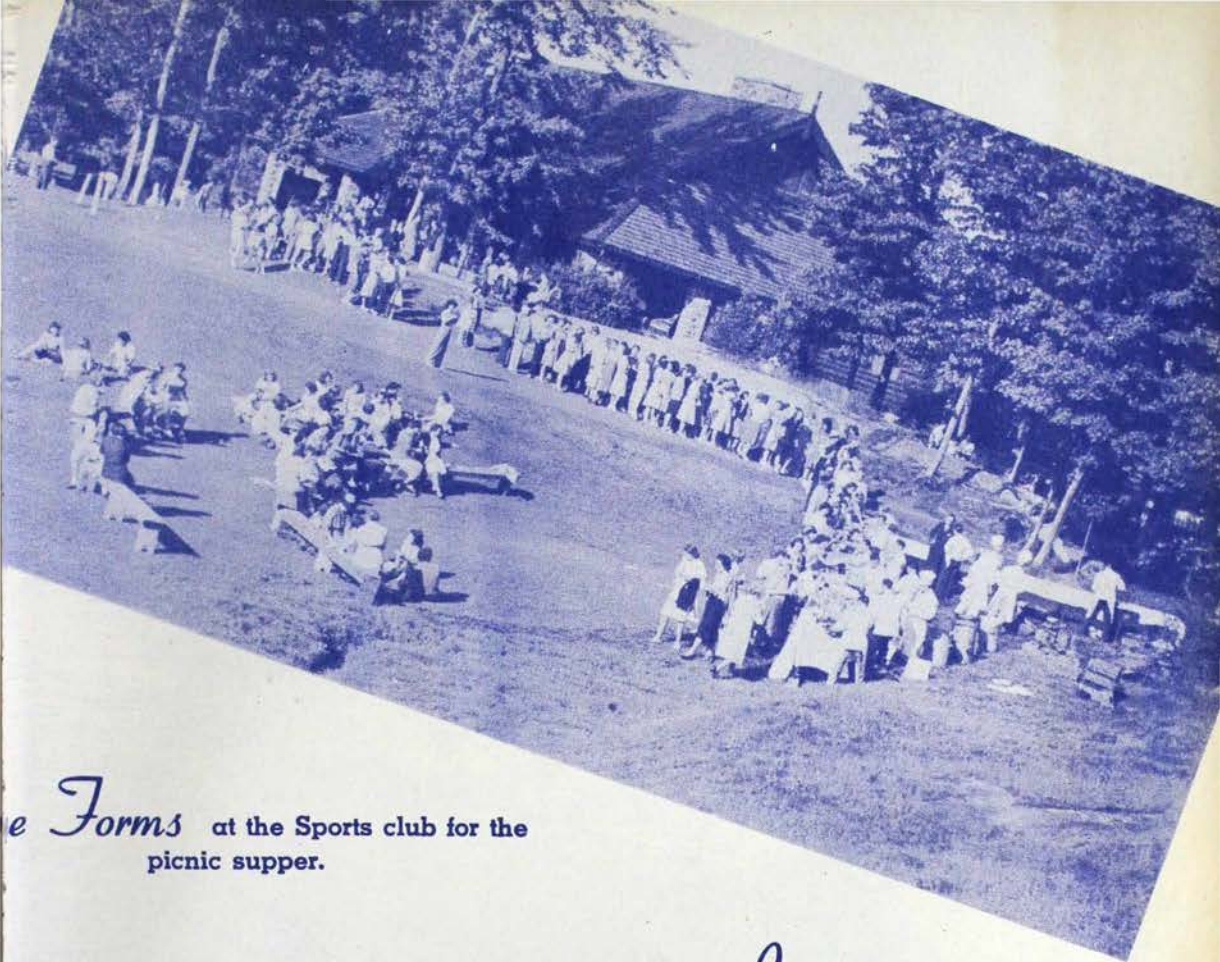
Because of the accelerated college programs, fraternities have to face problems of chapter personnel. Since there will be less time for rush, rushing programs must be more carefully planned, and membership chosen with especial care and skill. The rapid turnover in membership will necessitate more watchful training for both pledges, chapter officers and assistants. In all respects, chapter organization needs to be streamlined with greater efficiency and less lost motion.

By and large, I am impressed by the sanity of young people in these times. Of necessity there is some confusion and considerable personal unhappiness and anxiety. Unfortunately I fear there will be more. However, on the whole, I have observed absence of hysteria, a quiet acceptance of a difficult situation, a keen interest in the problems of the day and a willingness to give of time and energy toward the accomplishment of a job that must be done. I see reason to have faith in the character of our college girls. It is up to us, then, as a fraternity to foster soundness of mind and body and a calmness of outlook among our active chapters and the colleges as a whole.

In order to do this, the fraternity must depend more and more on strong judgment by alumnae and their guidance. Officers and advisers must give unsparingly of their time to help young people meet their problems. They must attempt to see the issue facing the college group, and through their experience offer calm guidance to offset the confusion of the times.

I should like to stress the growing importance of the personnel committee in maintaining normal chapter and college life. More than ever before the committee must live up to the full implications of its name and function alert and continuously in order that chapter and college life may be wholesome and sound. It must keep its hand on the pulse of the chapter and be ready to diagnose and prescribe for individual and general ills.

The fraternity is on trial now, and it can meet the challenge by strengthening the whole pattern of college and national life through the development of the quality of young womanhood within its membership. In order to do this now its purpose must be to foster among its members "quiet dignity, reasoned strength and a faith in the future."



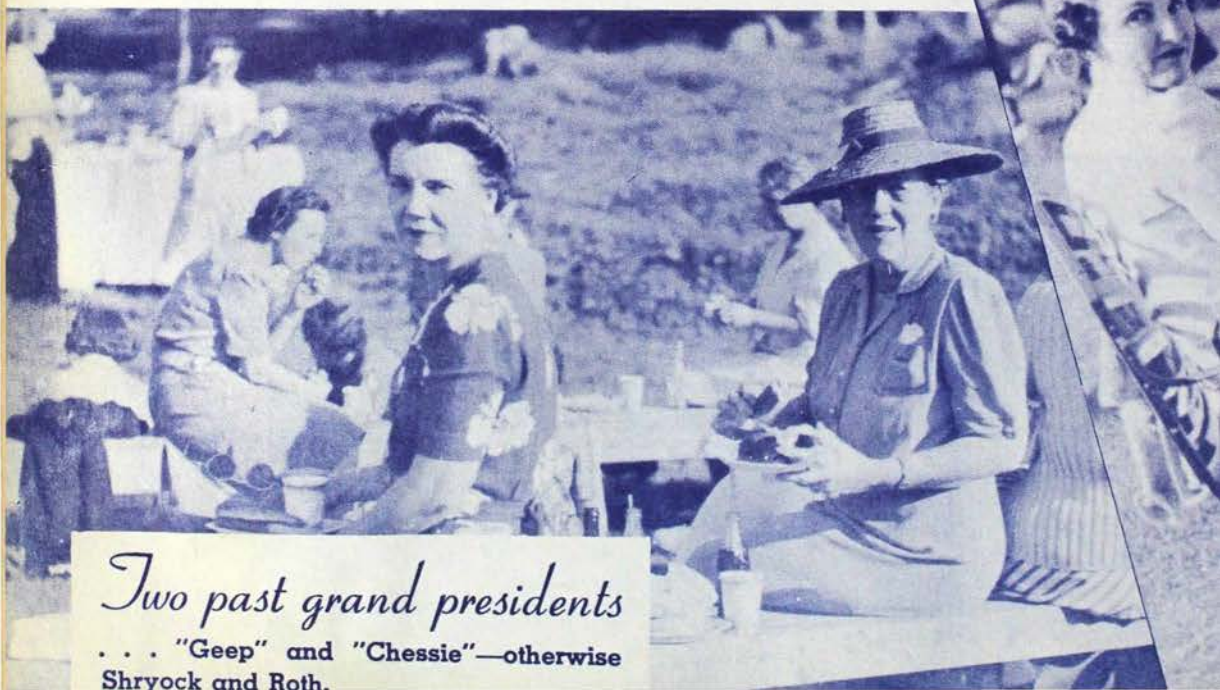
e Forms at the Sports club for the picnic supper.

Seigniory Club, P.Q. *June 1942*

Hay, hay! Some, including V. Mc-Millan, E. Ewing and A. Bonner, rode in rural style from the Log Chateau to the Sports club.



Down to earth got Handley, Park,
Schwering, Handy (Yea, marshall), Shapard,
McMillan.



Two past grand presidents

... "Geep" and "Chessie"—otherwise
Shryock and Roth.



Spectator sports...
Pierce, George, Macnaughtan.



*Tables (and cokes) for ladies. Clock-
wise around table from right of center pole: Cline,
Christie, Wall, Beroth, Pearse, Schofield.*

Magazine revenuers Freytag and Macnaughtan at the booth in the Log Chateau lounge.

Photographs on this page
Harriet Allen, Δ A-Pe.



Sunday night supper on the Log Chateau
Right foreground is Irene Neal Railsback, new editor of
Yankee magazine.



"Good-bye, now!" on the Montebello platform, with Mo
R. George and MacArthur (convention even had its MacArthur.
Butte, Montana) in foreground.



Workshops Program . . .

RE-EVALUATED FRATERNITY'S AIMS

By Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B T-Wooster,
Vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma

THE VISION of the founders of Kappa was prophetic. Not only did they base the fraternity on bedrock values, but they stated their purpose in words as significant today as in 1870. They said we must work "for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence." A Kappa chapter today says: "As individuals we can improve our personal quality and become twice the people we are today; we can work twice as hard, learn twice as much, become better informed for our future responsibility as thoughtful citizens and effective participants in a society which is growing ever increasingly complex and highly organized." Are not these one and the same?

The convention of 1942 was called to change neither the purpose nor the constituency of our fraternity; rather to evaluate our interpretation of that purpose and to discover those ways of work which will enable our constituency to take full advantage of the resources of the fraternity.

As a medium for such a study and for joint thinking, the Workshops program was planned for two afternoons and one morning session of convention. The general outline included a restatement of aims and responsibility, a survey of the conditions under which the chapter functions in wartime, and a study of our specific resources for meeting the needs thus disclosed. Each leader planned the presentation of her subject as she wished, choosing her personnel. It was gratifying to note the high level of the serious thought and careful preparation shown by every

one of the 70-odd actives and alumnae who participated. Notebooks and pencils were in constant use. If, however, anyone wishes a copy of the full summary of the findings of the workshops which Margaret Trent, the secretary,



HELOISE SMARTT, B Θ-Oklahoma, field secretary, who assisted at the final workshop; Mrs. Crabtree, who formulated the workshops program, and Martha May Gal-leher, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, assistant to the executive secretary.

has compiled, please notify central office.

Mrs. Frank Ewing (Elizabeth Milne, Ξ) opened the program with a panel on "Leadership in a Democracy." A democracy is dependent on the quality of its leaders. Leaders must be informed. Therefore they must be trained. America has pinned its faith on education and the colleges are one of the great training centers. The colleges are alive to their responsibilities and students must be alert to use the

opportunities offered. To learn skills is not enough, character also must be developed. The process of learning must continue through life. The college woman must carry community responsibility intelligently. We who fight behind the lines keep up the standards of society during the conflict and prepare for leadership in the peace which follows.

Mrs. Charles Schwering (Hazel Prutsman, B Ω), dean of women at the University of Oregon and our national chairman of vocational guidance, continued by leading a discussion on "Vocations for Women in a Reorganizing World." What skills shall the college woman choose? The list of vocations now open to women is long. Every girl should be prepared to earn her own living. Her energies should be directed. Democracy today needs resourceful women. If a girl is not sure where her abilities lie, vocational and personality adjustment tests are helpful. Dean Schwering supplemented her talk by setting up a library of vocational guidance material in the corridor outside convention hall. The way the girls flocked to accept her offer of giving vocational aptitude tests to any who wished proved how valuable her contribution was.

The third number on the program was a survey of the present campus scene as sketched by active delegates from four representative colleges in different parts of the country: Nancy Tyler, Syracuse; Martha Parrish, Wisconsin; Francis Parks, Texas, and Marcella Mahony, Stanford. These speakers were followed by Miriam Locke, Alabama, who looked at the campus from the faculty point of view.

There is marked unanimity in conditions and in college programs. Courses are accelerated and study concentrated. There will be less time for extra-curricular activities, and yet the student will need social life which is friendly,

informal and less expensive. Organized groups can and should be a stabilizing influence. More money will be needed for scholarships. Students recognize the need for cultural as well as skill studies. The first duty and privilege of every young person is to keep on living in such a manner that we shall all be proud of her in the days of peace to come.

WITH this background the workshops now moved into the next phase of its subject matter: First, an evaluation of our chapter programs through which we attempt to carry out our objectives. This was led by Mrs. Joseph Seacrest (Ruth Kadel, Σ), director of chapter programs. Model meetings of the standards and scholarship committees were conducted by the national chairmen. The valuable points which were made will be helpful to all chapter chairmen this year. All who have not been in close touch with pledge training must have been gratified at the scope of present-day training as presented by our national chairman, Mrs. Edwin S. Chickering (Mary Jim Lane, Γ N). No longer is it learning dry facts quickly forgotten. The object of pledge training is to help the girl make her adjustment to college, personal and academic. The resources of the campus are utilized and the need of the individual is the final criterion of the entire course. Panhellenic pledge programs, no longer a rarity, are in keeping with all modern trends and to be encouraged.

The next subject, "Better Chapter Organization—Why and How" was presented by Mrs. Bernard Lilljeberg (Leonna Dorlac, Δ Z), director of chapter organization, and her assistants.

Machinery is necessary, but is the means to the end. The better the organization the more smoothly the chapter will function. During the war we want to keep our mechanics as simple as



M. HARRIET ALLEN, Δ A-Penn State, snapped this in convention hall during a workshops program intermission.

possible. That means we must conserve time and effort by careful planning. The new officers manual, which will be ready for fall distribution, will be of great assistance to busy chapter officers.

The finance chairman gave excellent suggestions for keeping expenses down, which we hope will be carried out. The possibility of coöperative buying, either with the universities or with the other Panhellenic groups, should be investigated as a means of combating the cost of board. All social functions must be less costly. See that the whole chapter understands the finances.

As suggested by Catherine Cudlip, field secretary, the personnel committee was described as the "first aid" in guidance, and one of our most important chapter committees. Take advantage of campus personnel service through the social bureau, psychology department and testing bureaus.

Very able talks on the always interesting subject of active-alumnæ relations, with special reference to advisers and house boards, were stimulating and informative. Alumnæ are needed as mature and experienced guides. It is essential that they keep abreast of the times to be really valuable. Fraternity membership is a continuing relationship.

The director of membership and Panhellenic led the final panel on that subject, assisted by Heloise Smartt, field secretary. Questions which had been asked by chapter presidents in the annual report were answered by the delegates of chapters which had made special progress along those specific lines. We believe we have sound policies for the selection of our members which will carry us through the days ahead. There is increase in schools adopting deferred rushing. The accelerated school year may bring about general summer pledging. If so, adjust-

ments will be necessary. Careful selection and good pledge training is decreasing the number of pledges who fail initiation average first semester. There has been a decrease of 5% the past two years. Total number of pledges in 1941-1942 were 1,621.

New conception of the function of Panhellenic gaining ground. Constructive all-year programs reported. More interest in groups needing help.

Since members pledged this fall must be Kappa leaders in these critical times, it is important that they be chosen wisely.

The Workshops program was concluded with a talk on the significance of the Kappa ritual by Mrs. Theodore Westermann (May C. Whiting, Σ), ritualist and historian, who in herself embodies all that Kappa stands for.

In a recent address to national fra-

ternity officers, Miss Mary Bash, dean of women at the University of Washington, made this statement: "Another of our faiths is the staunch belief in the right of every individual to an education, an education as broad, as deep, and as comprehensive as the individual can and will take. That, too, is where fraternity comes in. For the contribution of fraternity in informal education has not been, perhaps cannot be, measured. The tension of emergency trues up the tone of the instrument so long as the strings are anchored firmly to solid framework. The re-evaluation of program may eliminate non-essentials, but it heightens the worth of fundamental values.—Group leadership is in a key position."

It was the purpose of the convention workshops to re-evaluate our program and keep that key position Kappa's.



ONLY Kappa mother-and-daughter duo at convention were Martha Cline, I-DePauw and her mother, Lois Shirey Cline (Mrs. Lloyd), I,

The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 246)

brothers with whom, above all, faith must be kept: the men who died at Pearl Harbor, along the Burma road, at sea, on the air fields or above them, at home and abroad. They have fought the good fight. They have finished the course. With Horatius of ancient Rome they have put the question answered with their lives: "And how can man die better than facing fearful odds, for the ashes of his fathers and the temples of his gods?"

It is a very moving experience to read the fraternity magazines these days.

In the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we salute these Greek-letter brothers, the blue stars in the service flags; and in remembrance, the gold.

Convention Was . . .

FUN WITH A LUMP IN THE THROAT

By Helen Bower, B Δ-Michigan, Editor

WHEN Little Owl-Eyes knew for sure that there actually *was* to be a 1942 convention, she relaxed and said: "The Kappas are Destiny's Tots."

We've always suspected as much. Now, after that inspiring wartime convention at the Seigniori club last June, we KNOW.

It was a strange sort of lump-in-the-throat convention, somehow. Like good, gallant Kappas, nobody said a word about it. It was just there. The nearer time brought us to the end of convention, the keener grew the thought that when we finally said good-bye we wouldn't be *sure* just when we'd all meet again. Yet everybody put on a good act. No "drips" we!

Which reminds us, as editor, that the funniest convention story *would* have to happen after the last *Hoot* had gone to the printer. Virginia Alexander McMillan may writhe; but she knows it's too good not to share with all the Kappas who weren't at convention. For Virginia, of almost all people, turned out to be the one and only drip. It says so on our autographed white jacket, that now-priceless garment we are going to bring to convention when we are a past officer and read to the Kappas. When some undergraduate of 1962 asks about that bar of music on one shoulder, for example, we'll tell her it's Catherine Allison Christie's initials written in music, commemorating the debut of "Kappa Dream Girl," musical high note of 1942, which will re-echo as long as loved Kappa songs are sung. When we're asked about that "1942 drip," we'll tell about the stunt to end all stunts.

Seems that the night before the final banquet, after the marvelous scholarship dinner, which was really the best yet, there was a swimming meet over in the sports building which houses the club's pool. We weren't there. The last *Hoot* had gone to press, as we keep saying, and we were relaxing over a bridge game with "Whit" Whitney, Virginia (Budgeting and Bookkeeping) Bixby Whitney's "only a husband."

Earlier that day Virginia McMillan had spent two dollars to get assistant-marshaling out of her hair and make herself look like a leisured lady for the banquet. But at the swimming meet she was still on the marshaling job. There was some announcement or other she was supposed to make. (In all the confusion afterward, we never did find out what the announcement was, or if it was ever made.)

So at one point in the proceedings, Virginia stepped to the edge of the pool, held up her hand for silence, said, "Just a minute, please"—and stepped right off into the water, new hair-do and all her clothes on.

Whoever bakes all those cakes people take should have an extra-special one made for Virginia. As soon as her dripping head was above water, she had the *savoir faire* to call out, above gasps of her audience, "This was not planned."

Apropos stunts, the night of the picnic supper at the Sports club, convention was entranced to discover no mean zany in the person of dignified Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, now past vice-president and past "Aunt Lizzie" to the council for such family philanthropies

("Charity begins at home") as her bis-muth, buttons, bandages, first aid and "adjustments." Having once been a church organist in her native Cynthia, Kentucky, Elizabeth knows how to pull a tremolo stop with the best of them. As pantomime accompanist to a rendering (rending and tearing) of "The Rosary," Elizabeth certainly sur-



TRAVELINGEST KAPPAS: *Field Secretaries Cudlip and Smartt.*

prised them when she sat down in front of the little manual which wasn't there.

That was the night the editor, deafer than even she supposed, but not mute, didn't hear "Brownie" Otstott offer \$25 to the Nora Waln Fund, for a second front. Honestly, Brownie, we *didn't* hear.

Who wouldn't get a lump in the throat to think of losing the sparkle of gorgeous nonsense? Life is real these days, and grimly earnest. But sometimes it's the height of gallantry to be ridiculously gay.

Helen Edison Cavan (Mrs. John), Δ Γ-Michigan State, was there as a visitor, being gay, being a good soldier, as becomes the mother of a soldier son last heard from on Bataan just before it fell. Nora Bailey, B Ψ-Toronto, was there, as chairman of arrangements for the opening province dinner, giving the toast to the President of the United States, and being a good soldier, as becomes the sister of a soldier brother, her only brother, killed a few weeks before in Libya. Ruth Kadel Seacrest

(Mrs. Joe), Σ-Nebraska, director of chapter programs, took like a good soldier the news received at convention that her older son had gone to sea on his first submarine duty. Our favorite redcoat, Barbara Johnson, Δ Δ-McGill, who is "B. J." on our white coat, was wearing the silver identification bracelet of a lad lost when his ship was torpedoed months ago. The aviator brother of Lorraine MacDonald, Γ Σ-Manitoba, has been a German prisoner of war for more than a year.

A lump-in-the-throat convention? Certainly!

AND YET—there we all were, some 335 of us, a goodly registration even for peace time, all there *because we believe in Kappa Kappa Gamma, in what the fraternity means to us and to the civilized living, the freedoms, we are now engaged to defend.*

It made us proud to get the reaction of strangers: the English woman at the postcard stand, who had been through the blitz in London and was having her faith in the future heartened by the charming good manners, kindness and interest of the undergraduates, for whom she in turn personalized the harrowing experiences of this war; and the English woman at the desk, who had brought her two children from Surrey for the duration and was fascinated to see how women of all ages could find such obvious happiness in one another's company, having come such miles to be together.

It made us immensely proud to be where there were so many Canadian Kappas, all of whom we adored, all of whom found their American sisters enthralling. It was the perfect touch to have Jane Bennett, Γ Σ-Manitoba, and Isabelle Dowler, Γ Υ-British Columbia, in their air force blue uniforms at the Victory dinner.



TWENTY KAPPAS who have attended more than five conventions were honored at the "Habiteers" luncheon. Champion Habiteer is *Ida Bonnell Otsott*, whose convention-going came of age in 1942. Not present when this picture was taken were *Elizabeth Bogert Schofield*, 17 conventions, and *Clara O. Pierce*, nine. In the front row, left to right, fleur-de-lis tiaras adorn *Florence Burton Roth*, *May C. Whiting Westermann*, *Ida Bonnell Otsott*, *Charlotte Barrell Ware*, *Lucy Allen Smart*, *Cleora Clark Wheeler*. Standing, left to right, are *Marian S. Handy*, *Lyndall Finley Wortham*, *Almira Johnson McNaboe*, *Marie Bryden Macnaughtan*, *Helen Bower*, *Isabel Hatton*, *Rheva Ott Shryock*, *Rosalie Geer Parker*, *Lois Lake Shapard*, *Edith Reese Crabtree*, *Helen Snyder Andres* and *Irene Neal Railsback*.

That Victory dinner was something to remember. *Rosalie Geer Parker* (Mrs. William B.), B Σ-Adelphi, former KEY editor, who is a tremendous big shot in the New York Red Cross, wore her uniform, which added to the effect of her speech. *Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss* (Mrs. G. M.), Γ K-William and Mary, toastmistress, read all those imposing messages of greeting, most heartwarming among them the one from Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States Army air forces. General Arnold wrote as a Kappa father, who knows about Kappa's ideals and how Kappas always try to translate them into deeds. His daughter is *Lois Arnold Snowden* (Mrs. Ernest M.), Γ Z-Arizona.

Uniforms were also effective in the finale of the beautiful historical pageant on the Sunday evening. This best-yet

pageant was written, stage-managed and produced by *Helena Flinn Ege* (Mrs. Edward), Γ E-Pittsburgh. Among those whose uniform was not merely symbolic was *Helen Steinmetz*, Δ E-Rollins, Red Cross motor corps and convention's motion picture photographer.

Two who have been Kappas for more than a half-century were awarded their 50-year crested gold clips at convention. Look for the pictures of these silver-haired Kappas in the big convention photograph, in the fourth row back of *Beth Schofield*. They are *Mary Warren Ayars* (Mrs. Henry M.), Φ-Boston and *Anne Alexander Merridith* (Mrs. Charles), A-Monmouth. Mrs. Merridith was convention's authority on Kappa's earliest days. Initiated in 1878, when the fraternity had only seven chapters, she knew all our founders personally

as friends of her older sister, the late Bertha Alexander Page (Mrs. Charles), Alpha's, and therefore the fraternity's seventh member, initiated in 1870 after October 13. Mrs. Ayars, convention's authority on Greek pronunciation (and who is getting a "classical education" these days?), was initiated in 1883.

INSPIRATIONAL, as always, was Kappa's ranking past grand president, Charlotte Barrell Ware (Mrs. Robert), Φ, who was initiated at Boston the year before young Mary Warren became a Kappa. Mrs. Ware outshone the "thousand candles" at the final banquet, and never were the Shakespearian quotations on the celebrated Ware candlesticks more appropriate. For surely this is a very naughty world indeed, in which the little candle (high candlepower, though) of Kappa Kappa Gamma throws its beams.

Mrs. Ware was one of five past grand presidents at convention with the



KAPPA'S ritualist,
Mrs. Westermann.

others, May C. Whiting Westermann (Mrs. Theodore), ritualist, and only "grand" and "national" president; Florence Burton Roth (Mrs. A. H.), Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C.) and Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.). Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), past grand vice-president; Lucy Allen Smart (Mrs. George), past editor, and Cleora Clark Wheeler, past grand registrar, were other former council members present.

One of the most besieged Kappas was Hazel Prutsman Schwering (Mrs. C. L.), vocational guidance chairman. Everyone dreamed of wangling from "Deanie," with the dark brown hair,

one of those personality and preference test charts. "Deanie" had run out of the personality tests before we knew she had them (as editor we are always so busy getting out *The Hoot* that we never know what's really going on), so we had to be satisfied with our "preference profile." They must be good tests, because the "literary" column was the one that stood out in ours.

Convention entertained a judicial and literary lion for a few days in the person of Nellie Lee Bok's husband, Curtis Bok, president judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 6 in Philadelphia, and author of *Backbone of the Herring*, published last fall. That title comes from a judicial oath used in the Isle of Man, where the equidistant location of a herring's backbone is something the folks understand. Nellie Lee spoke with dramatic eloquence at the opening dinner the wise words to be read elsewhere in this KEY.

The Boks' presence created occasional conversational confusion. To say, for instance, that the last time you'd seen So-and-so she was talking to the Boks, at first was likely to net a quizzical look and the question, "Talking to what box?" We sympathize, having gone through life fighting off cracks about right and left bowers and jokers.

Another besieged Kappa was Dr. Hilliard, convention's Beatrice Fairfax, who would feel right at home in the Stork club. This smart Toronto Kappa combined convention and vacation. She came to make that straight-from-the-shoulder keynote speech, to be read in this KEY, and then disappeared daily in the direction of the Sports club's golf links. Evenings the actives and others buzzed around "Aunty Bea" for advice to the lovelorn in wartime.

We missed our customary *Hoot* staff, Martha Combs Kennedy and Dorris Fish Coyne. But since they couldn't



TOPFLIGHT KAPPAS: Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett M.), president, 1938- , and Charlotte Barrell Ware (Mrs. Robert A.), grand president, 1884-1888, photographed by Cleora Wheeler while waiting for the convention photograph to be taken.

come, we were fortunate in having Isabel Hatton, Theta Sig on loan from central office, and Texan Kappa-daughter Betty Brush. We'll never forget our first sight of that tall blonde dashing out of the crowd that came on the convention special, saying, "I'm little Betty Brush. What can I do?"

With a crick in our neck from looking up, we took "little" Betty off to show her *The Hoot* office and explain about deadlines. Without taking off her hat, she sat right down at a typewriter and began to produce her first "Brush-Off" column.

We wish we could go on rambling about *everyone* who was at convention. But after all our job is to edit, not to write the whole KEY.

It was awfully good to be back at the Seigniory club again and find Cyril

Chapman, the manager, as charming and Kappable as ever; and to meet his lovely wife and two delightful children. Jean Chapman knows what we think of her, because we took her for a Kappa the first time we saw her.

Also we had companionship and co-operation from our grand buddy of six years ago, Hilda Turner, who directs publicity for the club and edits its magazine. 'Twas Hilda who drove us the 20 miles to the printer in Hawkesbury before convention began. She will probably never stop ribbing us because the French-Canadian printer, our fine friend, Mr. Laurin, said, "I remember *well*, Mees Bow-er, that last time we ran short of feel-ers," meaning fillers, meaning little items an inch or so long that can be dropped into holes in a

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IT'S TO BE . . . Delta Mu at Amherst

By Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B T-Wooster,
Vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma

IN 1862 Congress passed the "Morrill Act" authorizing the establishment of a college for technical education in each state of the Union. Such a school was an innovation for Massachusetts, the stronghold of classical education and privately endowed institutions of learning. Quite naturally a site was chosen in the Connecticut valley, the garden spot of the state and long the home of many famous colleges.

The selection of 700 acres on the outskirts of Amherst was an especially happy one. The fertile countryside of-

fered rare opportunities for agricultural experimentation; the neighboring colleges insured a congenial atmosphere and the town itself, founded by liberal thinkers, has a tradition of friendliness toward new ideas.

The school opened in 1867 with four teachers, four buildings and 47 students. From this modest beginning growth and development have been steady. Many famous names are included on its roster of faculty and alumni. From its initial interest in agriculture and allied fields, the curriculum has broadened to its present 27 departments which offer well-rounded education to both men and women. Although a state-supported institution, the enrollment is limited and the student body carefully selected. At present there are 809 men and 451 women enrolled in the four year courses leading to B.S., B.A., or graduate degrees.

When the liberal arts courses were added the number of women increased, so in the early '30s five local sororities were organized. First among these was Σ B X, soon to be Delta Mu of Kappa Kappa Gamma. From the outset the members of this local have understood the fundamentals of group living and have practiced them. As soon as the girls had their organization in shape they rented a house just built on the edge of the campus and 17 members moved in. As one of them said: "We had nothing but a house, a house-mother, some bills to pay and lots and lots of spirit." They came through with flying colors and that successful first year was a portent of their future.

Now with a membership of 65, a house run successfully on the coöpera-



Alice Anne Longley, I-DePauw, will be graduate counselor for the new Delta Mu chapter at Massachusetts State. She took her bachelor's degree in music this year, having been active in AWS, YWCA; a member of the swimming team and of the *Mirage* (yearbook) business staff on the DePauw campus. In the chapter she was vice-president and pledge trainer.

tive basis, with an excellent organization, with the reputation of being the "friendliest group on the campus," with the backing of fine alumnae and friends, Σ B X has asked for a chapter of Kappa. The petition was granted at convention without dissenting vote. Installation will be conducted sometime this fall.

Kappa has long needed more chapters in New England, and we are most fortunate to be entering Massachusetts State college. When happy days of motoring come again, be sure to include Amherst and its famous Lord Jeffery inn on your schedule. After you have wandered through the elm-shaded campus of Amherst college for men, and have found the homes of Emily Dickinson and David Grayson and all the other literary folk who have made Amherst famous, walk down Lincoln avenue to the Kappa house. Look across the campus oval to the Connecticut and the outlying hills, go up the steps of the modest brick house.



MEMORIAL BUILDING on the Massachusetts State college campus at Amherst.

"Typical Kappas" will welcome you, and you will feel at home.



New Director Knows About Round-Ups

(Continued from page 251)

Kappa has recognized her ability. She was elected vice-president of Iota province at the Missoula convention in 1939, and province president at the Corvallis convention in 1942.

Now she is continuing her service

on the general council. The active Kappas, the alumnae, and the house-mothers in her province count her as their friend, and Kappas throughout the country will appreciate knowing her better.



Convention Was Fun . . .

(Continued from page 281)

page. (Or didn't you know that pages get holes in them?)

This time *The Hoot* didn't run short of fillers; and Mees Bow-er will always

remember well the happy, serious, war-time 1942 convention. Don't you forget it!

IT'S TO BE . . . Delta Nu in Connecticut

By Janet Beroth, I-DePauw

IT'S MORTIFYIN'," as Jimmie Durante would say, but it's true that Kappa Kappa Gamma (along with all women's fraternities) has been unknown in Connecticut. Those few of us who have moved in from other states have found



JEAN HOLDRIDGE, E-Illinois Wesleyan, will be on the University of Connecticut campus as graduate counselor for the new Delta Nu chapter. On the Bloomington, Illinois, campus she was president of Egas, senior women's honorary; president of the home economics club; senior member of the chapel committee, active in WSA, YWCA, Masquers, Woman's league, French club and Gamma Upsilon, literary honorary. She was chapter standards chairman treasurer.

it almost easier not to wear our keys that to keep explaining "that cute little pin!"

So the fact that Kappa is to enter our state university this fall is pleasant news to those of us in Connecticut.

We learned last fall that there was

a local, called $\Delta X \Omega$, at the university that had set its collective heart on Kappa Kappa Gamma. Because several of the girls had Kappa friends, they had read up on Kappa in *Banta's Greek Exchange*, had systematically saved an installation fund, had decided that they would settle for nothing less than Kappa Kappa Gamma and were willing to wait for us. They tried to run their local as carefully as a chapter of a national would be run. They had been organized for eight years and had an alumnae association in Hartford who helped them.

The Hartford Kappas visited them several times and got to know some of the girls well and met all of them. Mrs. Crabtree, Irene Yarwood, Alpha province president, and our own Hazel Kassor, Alpha province vice-president, all approved of them.

They are an attractive lot of girls. One of them has been the campus beauty queen, but takes more seriously her status as a licensed pilot. One of them is the only girl at the University of Connecticut ever to have been elected to the senior *men's* honorary. One of them teaches in a Hartford school, another has done well on one of our newspapers and other alumnae are in local insurance offices and stores. Most of the actives either stayed on for the accelerated college program or found jobs in Hartford for their vacation. They are alert, well-rounded and full of enthusiasm. There will be two Kappa faculty wives to help them, Mrs. Stanley Wedberg and Mrs. Nelson Marshall.

The university itself dates back to 1881, when it started primarily as an agricultural school. In 1893 it received

funds from the federal government which made it Connecticut's land-grant college. The name has been progressively Storrs Agricultural college, Connecticut Agricultural college, Connecticut State college and finally the University of Connecticut. Its enrollment is approximately 2,400 and the value of its plant is over \$6,000,000. It has an almost complete set of new buildings, all built on colonial lines. The buildings are handsome and the whole campus, set high on a Connecticut hill, is most attractively located. The \$125 annual fee includes tuition, reduced rates at the university dining hall, admission to home games, etc. Out-of-state stu-

dents pay \$100 a semester more than Connecticut residents, but in spite of this rather high tuition, there are many out-of-state students.

Permission to become nationals was granted to locals only this past year. Already two men's fraternities, Σ and Γ P, have established chapters. Kappa Alpha Theta has accepted but not yet installed a group on the campus. There are several men's locals and two women's which nationals are considering.

Those of us who know the girls are pleased that they will be Kappas. We think the whole fraternity will be proud of them.



WHITNEY HALL, women's dormitory at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut. Could be those are three owls perched on the weathervane?

Kappa Fellows . . .

TRAIN IN PEACE NEEDS; ADAPT TO WAR

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

KAPPA's six graduate awards for 1942-43 reflect a variety of talents in very diversified fields of study, several of them in tune with the demands of war and defense. The list includes foreign study scholarships in the amount of \$400 to Pauline Vonnegut, Δ-Indiana, for study in South America; \$450 to one of our Swedish Kappas, Brita Kraepelien, Γ Δ-Purdue; a special graduate award of \$300 to Kathryn Hill, Γ P-Allegheny; and three \$500 graduate fellowships to Mary Louise Dodge, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Alice Ruth Featherston, Γ Π-Alabama, and Bettie Eckhardt, B M-Colorado.

Those of you who read in your April 1942 KEY Pauline Vonnegut's account



Pauline
Vonnegut

of her first trip to South America will be glad to know that she *has* found a way to return and to remain longer as Kappa's first scholarship representative to South America. By means of this scholarship she hopes to continue graduate work in zoology, botany and archaeology either at the University of Chile or the University of San Marcos. Since the academic year in South America is from April through December, she plans to leave in February or early March, depending upon transportation and world conditions.

At convention Brita Kraepelien so delighted everyone with her pixy-like

personality, her beautiful English with a proper dash of college slang, her prowess in the swimming pool and her poise when she spoke at the scholarship dinner, that all were pleased to learn that on the basis of her "A" record in scholarship, activities and adaptability Brita has been awarded a \$450 scholarship to get her degree from Purdue to teach foreign languages in the United States.

Ever since her freshman year at Allegheny college Kathryn Hill has carried



Kathryn
Hill

a schedule far above requirements, and only a limited number of students were permitted to do with the result that the end of her fourth year found her needing merely a summer session to obtain her master's degree in education qualifying her to teach this fall. Along with this heavy schedule she achieved leadership in campus affairs and an excellent reputation for ability to do things. As a result of this record, it is a joy to know that Kappa's special award has made it possible for her to achieve her goal by fall.

The applications for graduate fellowships this year showed a definite consciousness of defense needs of the times in the fields for which the girls were training themselves, yet at the same time they showed their far-sightedness by training themselves also to fit into peacetime needs later on.

AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE Mary Louise Dodge, who was awarded a fellowship in science, also has been taking graduate work along with her undergraduate courses in physical and organic chemistry so that she will complete her work for her master's degree and be ready to go into industry by Christmas 1942. In addition to an almost 2. average in



*Mary Louise
Dodge*

such a difficult course, Mary Louise earned a large part of her expenses and took part in a staggering range of activities beginning properly with being voted the most outstanding pledge in her class, and including such diversified ones as membership in swimming, Spanish, chemistry, liberal and applied science honoraries, sophomore women's honorary, yearbook staff, chapter scholarship chairman, vice-president of Mortar Board, and ending with honorary lieutenant colonel of cavalry—a glamour girl who can “drag down” an “A” in calculus!

Upon obtaining her master's degree in physical chemistry, Mary Louise plans to work in a war industry. She already has had opportunities to work as a spectroscopist in one of Detroit's automobile companies now doing defense work, of course; as a research chemist for one of the large rubber companies, and also a research chemist in aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber with an Oklahoma oil company. But wisely and far-sightedly she feels that she can be of more value in any one of these or similar industries by first obtaining her degree so that she will be skilled to serve our nation in the field for which she is adapted and for which there is a great need.

There is also a demand for dieticians in war time, especially in the Army,



*Alice Ruth
Featherston*

government hospitals, and other government projects. Realizing this, Alice Ruth Featherston, also a winner of a fellowship in science, is willing to serve wherever necessary upon completion of her internship at the New York hospital (Cornell medical center), which offers one of the best courses in the country. She earned her appointment as student intern in this excellent hospital center by virtue of having one of the finest records ever made at the University of Alabama both in scholarship and extracurricular activities, as her membership in Mortar Board, $\Phi \Upsilon \Theta$, and $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$ testify. At the same time, she was earning all of her college expenses by means of secretarial work. She gave such all-around satisfaction that one person who had been in close contact with her work said, “I have never yet found a weak spot in Alice Ruth Featherston.”

There was a tie for the fellowship in human relations between Dorothy



*Bettie
Eckhardt*

Sweet of $\K \Lambda \Theta$ and Bettie Eckhardt, B M-Colorado . It has been our policy, other qualifications being equal, to spread our awards around among independents and members of other women's fraternities as well as Kappas. Also, in establishing these fellowships it was decided that rather than provide only one fellowship

of \$1,500 covering complete expenses, we would be able to help more girls reach their goals in graduate work by dividing our funds into three \$500 fellowships and depending upon each fellow to provide some additional financial assistance on her own, such as part-time teaching or other work. Therefore in accordance with these policies, the fellowship was first awarded to Dorothy Sweet. However, it so happened that upon being notified of the award, Dorothy wrote the committee that she had already been provided with a \$500 Theta fellowship in addition to a \$200 one from Radcliffe, where she is now doing graduate work in personnel service administration. So after consultation, all members of the committee agreed that it seemed only fair, wise, and in keeping with our aim to help as many as possible to do advanced work, to award this fellowship to Bettie Eckhardt.

Fellowships are not new to Bettie. For this past year, by means of one from the Institute of Child Welfare at the

University of California, she was able to start work on her master's degree in science and, with the assistance of our fellowship, will be able to obtain it this year. She will then be prepared to teach child development in a college, but probably because of the needs of the times will turn to the defense side of her work for the time being—the development of nursery schools on the Pacific coast in connection with civilian defense. Possibly because of her Phi Beta Kappa habits, her professors at California found her to be “an intelligent student with a keen and critical interest in her chosen field of child development. She has done excellent work in the nursery school.”

So with Mary Louise a chemist in a war industry, Alice Ruth a much-needed dietician, and Bettie assisting in the development of nursery schools in defense cities in 1943, Kappa can well be proud of her three fellows trained in the needs of peace but adapting themselves to the needs of their country in war time.



To Alumna Convention . . .

(Continued from page 270)

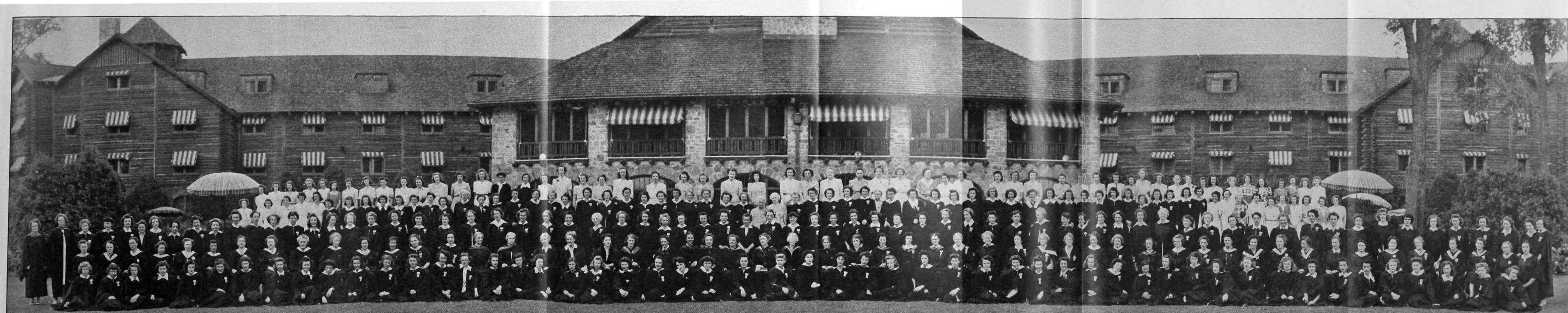
have been present there, for it seemed to me that it was a cross section of the very flower of the women of North America's educated classes.

As the kaleidoscope shifted again, I found fascinating and provocative bits of speech running through my mind.

Through all the meetings, both serious and social, ran the strong undercurrent of the importance of woman's place in this changing world. Nobody could leave the convention without a

feeling of inspiration and a desire to be of service.

Personally I am a more loyal Kappa than I have ever been, and filled with admiration and affection for the women who dreamed and worked and brought into being the convention of 1942. I am sure that all of us came away with a heightened sense of social consciousness and a feeling of responsibility to ourselves and to society.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CONVENTION - SEIGNIORY CLUB - MONTEBELLO QUE. - JUNE 1942

Photographic Stores
Limited
Ottawa



Letter from England . . .

WARTIME SHOPPING NEEDS PATIENCE

By Margaret Carnahan Maxwell (Mrs. M. W.), B A-Illinois

THURSDAY, July 23, 1942—I am sitting in the lounge of the small, furnished house we have taken in a pretty Cheshire suburb of Manchester. This room is not really habitable because an indoor air raid shelter shaped like a large metal tent takes up most of the space. In an attempt to alleviate the dampness I occasionally light the electric fire, and today am sitting by it. I am looking out the window at the steady drizzle. It rained all day yesterday without pause. I remember from my geography lessons that the cotton industry came to Manchester because of the suitably damp climate. Now I know for myself.

I am also looking at my lists of Kappas in Great Britain before the war. There were more than 30 Kappas here then, and now, to my knowledge, there are 15. Most of us who have stayed have English husbands and are looking after them and our families, carrying on the usual domestic duties, gardening, knitting, doing canteen work, etc., just like you. Those whose husbands are away, and the others, have war jobs.

The "usual domestic duties" aforementioned become more and more complicated by shopping problems. If I want to buy a cake or tart from the bakery to avoid using my precious fat and sugar rations by baking myself, I must be prepared to "queue," to wait in line, for perhaps an hour. At present there is a queue at the greengrocer-cum-fishmonger, also, because it's the season for berries and tomatoes. These queues are caused as much by staff shortage and the closing of some shops as by food shortage. I am glad I have a patient nature.

Sugar, butter, lard, margarine, tea, bacon (or ham), eggs and cheese are rationed weekly. You always ask for and sometimes receive matches, biscuits (cookies), salad dressing. Sweets (candy) are soon to be rationed. You get a monthly ration of soap (all kinds), and of jam or marmalade. You also have a monthly allowance of points per ration book with which you can buy dried or tinned fruit, tinned meat such as Spam, Prem, etc., or fish, tinned peas or tomatoes, rice, corn flakes and like cereals. None of these can be bought without giving up points coupons and as the value of each article is always going up or down with the balance of supply and demand, it's all very tricky indeed. Deliveries are curtailed, so you spend a large amount of time carrying heavy baskets of unwrapped comestibles.

My husband was first posted to a town in southern Scotland where we lived for 16 months in furnished rooms. It's dangerous to generalize, but I thought that the Scots seemed more like Americans than the English in the way they live and in their ideas about education, etc. If, as I believe, most of the English-speaking settlers in the United States came from Scotland and Ireland and the north of England, this is an obvious explanation. Or was I more at home because I am of Scotch-Irish descent?

My most remarkable adventure here was my fortnight of teaching school.

In a burst of patriotism one day I offered my services to the chairman of education, because teachers were scarce and because I had taught (French) be-

Minerva's Daughters Are "Mrs. Minivers"

Cut in only one place by the censor's sharp knife, a Kappa news letter and directory has come across the Atlantic from Mrs. Maxwell, valiant secretary of Kappa's valiant "London" alumnæ.

"Our president, Nora Waln Osland-Hill (Mrs. G. E.), of Dobbins, Fulmer Rise, Bucks, is anxious that we should not lose touch with each other during the war," begins the letter which tells Kappas in England what each is doing.

Most exciting war post is that of Muriel Bruce, Φ -Boston, who is an officer in the ATS with a "mixed anti-aircraft battery." As we over here know from occasional newspaper photographs, such war service may include the actual "manning" of guns that shoot down the "Jerries."

Busy with a village jam and bottling center, a vegetable garden and a dairy herd, Elizabeth Wrentmore Graham-Watson (Mrs. A. F.), B II-Washington, has three Cambridge university cows, no less, boarding on her farm, where one of them produced triplets.

Lady Palmer (Florence Mason, II-California), collected for the Spitfire fund by showing souvenirs of "her" bomb. She has also worked at a first aid post in her community.

Margaret Goldsmith, B A-Illinois, noted author of biographies, is an economist with the Royal Institute of International Affairs, "writing no more biographies for the duration."

Every Kappa is doing something to further the war effort, while husbands, sons and daughters are in active service.

They are the fraternity's "Mrs. Minivers," to whom go our cheers and prayers.

fore I married. He welcomed me with open arms and besought me to take a substitute post as teacher of English for at least two weeks in a nearby country town. I was accepted and paid purely on faith, as I had nothing whatever to show that I had a degree or had ever taught anything. When I arrived

at the academy, I was shown a timetable which I thought must be for at least three teachers, but no! I was to teach all the periods shown every day, with only four really "free" periods per week. The crowning surprise was to learn that in Scotland teaching English means not only English literature and composition but history, geography and Scripture as well!

What a nightmare it was! From "Man in the Temperate Grasslands" to "How the World Revolves about the Sun" from the union of Scotland and Wales through synonyms and antonyms to Horatius guarding the bridge and finally to Moses leading his flock through the Wilderness. I felt like Moses.

The school was co-educational and corresponded more nearly to our 7th and 8th grade schools or junior highs than to a high school. I had bright classes which were a joy, and average ones, and some very nearly M.D. (mentally deficient). Some of the boys from outlying farms spoke broad Bobbie Burns Scotch and were very difficult to understand. I confiscated a large number of "catapults" (sling shots), which are the same in any language. The children were very interested in an American teacher and wanted to know, of course, about gangsters, cowboys and film stars.

It is still raining, but I am quite happy having a cheerful, modern house all to ourselves once again. I miss the lovely Scottish countryside, but Manchester has a grimy, powerful charm of its own, and one can't get about much now anyway with no petrol for pleasure motor-ing.

The first American officer I have met over here has a Kappa wife at home, whom he misses very much.

Greetings to Lieutenant Green's Jean in Spokane and to all the other Kappas from our diminished but loyal group over here.

Runs Hawaiian . . .

LIBRARY WAGON FOR SERVICE MEN

By Valerie Ellis Anderson (Mrs. F. M., Jr.), B H-Washington

EVER since the last KEY arrived, asking for news of Kappas in the war zones, have intended writing down some of my experiences since December 7.

First of all, to do a little scene setting, live just a few miles out of the city of Hilo on the island of Hawaii on a sugar plantation where my husband Frank Anderson, Jr., Σ Φ Ε, is head sugar chemist. This is the largest and most southerly island of the group and after the attack we felt *very* vulnerable. It was here, too, that we leaped into print (delayed by censor), because of our famous volcano breaking all blackout rules by spouting forth flaming lava . . . even martial law couldn't stop Madame Pele.

That climatically gorgeous Sunday morning found Frank and me thoroughly enjoying our garden, and even after one of the plantation men came tearing in with the astounding news that a Japanese plane had been shot down on Oahu, we still wouldn't budge from it! We simply laughed at the idea; and not until an emergency meeting was called on the plantation that afternoon would we believe this thing was actual.

I shall never forget that first frightful night and the days and nights that followed. The uncertainty of our situation, the awful quiet, the whispered rumors, all jumbled together to make each hour like a nightmare. Complete blackout went into effect immediately. In those early days there was nothing to do but gulp down dinner in the fading twilight, sit apprehensively by a static-giving radio for terse orders (such as "don't use your telephone except for emergency," "stay off the roads," etc.),

then go stumbling over furniture to bed. The first two weeks Frank was required to stand four-hour watch on the night shift at the mill. I sat shaking at home thinking up all sorts of gruesome pictures in my mind. During the daytime my maid and I rigged up all sorts of weird concoctions to blackout the windows. My husband's big "W" blanket swathed the bathroom window, while the bedroom boasted pasteboard cartons advertising everything from soap to soup, with a few *Life* magazine pages glued in at the cracks. Hardly a style note to interest *Better Homes and Gardens*! At any rate we didn't lose our sense of humor in those "wondering" days, and had many a laugh over the funny things we had to do. Actually I believe I had all the "scare" knocked out of me one day when a well-meaning neighbor came in wide-eyed to report that the radio said we must be on the "alert," which she interpreted to mean that the Japanese were approaching. We watched the sea from our front lanai, expecting at any moment to see the fleet come into sight. Of course they never did come, and that cured me once and for all of listening to rumors.

Gradually order has come out of all this chaos. Our house is entirely and uniformly blacked-out, complete with ventilators. The first night we enjoyed the luxury of illumination we turned on every light in the house and just walked through it, entranced and dazzled. We have limited our trips to town to meet the gasoline ration of 10 gallons a month, recently raised to 15. That extra five gallons was a gift from heaven. If the tank looks low I hop one of our

unique sampan busses and ride blithely to Hilo with the Filipinos, Japanese, Hawaiians and what-have-you.

The week after the blitz naturally saw a rush on all the stores. As a result certain items soon went by the boards and, with limited shipping, couldn't be replaced. Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, dried fruit, cereals, butter, salt, flour, vanilla, chocolate, and many other foods were soon unobtainable. We had the most amazing recipes appear in the paper! One gave intricate instructions for making butter out of coconuts. Since we have a large grove in our yard, I decided to try it. It's a tedious job, and after grating most of the skin off my fingers as well as the coconut decided I'd rather do without butter, thank you! However, out of the butter I did manufacture I baked a really wonderful cake, using the coconut butter for the shortening. Quite a new taste sensation, and light as a feather. I felt enough like a pioneer to want a covered wagon. Of course about that time butter arrived on the market. To me, the worst loss was salt! Actually none at all to make ordinary vegetables taste right. Gradually things started coming in and now we hardly lack for anything, definitely not *sugar*!

TWENTY days after the blitz our second little daughter was born. That is an event under any circumstances, but in those harried times it was really an experience. In the first place I had to go through all sorts of red tape to get a military pass in case I had to go dashing to the hospital in the middle of the blacked-out night. I was issued a pass that read "For one emergency ride ONLY!" Horrors! What if I made a mistake? No arguing with the military, you know. However, Wendy was a thoughtful child and arrived conveniently right after lunch.

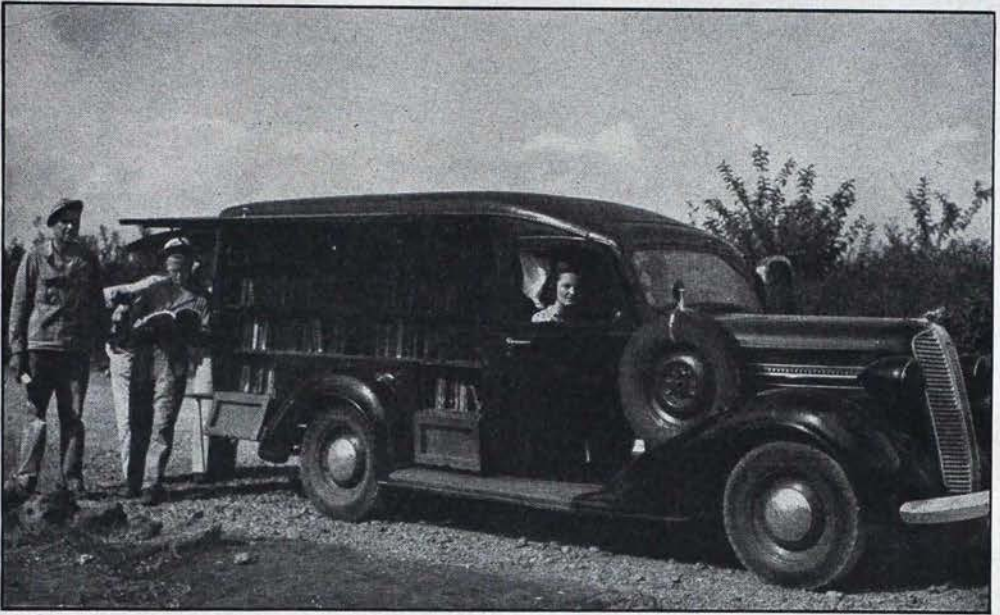
Life in the hospital was exceedingly

grim. It had not been blacked-out as yet, so when darkness fell I just had to lie there in the quiet blackness with nothing to do but think. I would have gone quite mad if one of my best friends hadn't had her baby two days after I did. We finally convinced the hospital that we should have the double room. From then on we had a glorious time, which took me back to fun on Kappa sleeping porches. At that time we were each allowed only one visitor daily between two and three in the afternoon, and that had to be a member of one's family.

It was a weird feeling when they'd bring in the babies during the night with only the light of a blue flashlight. I always insisted on putting the light right on Wendy's nose to be sure they gave me the right baby. In all that blackness anything might happen. During my sojourn in the hospital a Japanese submarine shelled Hilo harbor. I slept right through it, but the next morning had a foggy recollection of hearing guns which I dismissed as a dream at the time. So, you see, it was hardly the foray Radio Tokyo would have had you believe.

As soon as I could I started serving on a committee for the Red Cross. We have given numerous teas for the Army nurses and non-commissioned officers. Eventually we will reach all groups who are connected with the Army hospital. At these functions we have Hawaiian music and hula dancing under the direction of Mrs. Beamer, whose daughter Elizabeth (Betty) (Mrs. William H. Dahlberg), is a Kappa from Beta Pi. She has such charm and personality and explains the old customs and dances so beautifully that it is as much of a treat for us as our guests.

I STILL wasn't satisfied with my "war effort," so when I learned that the Hilo library was short-handed I asked



IN AND AROUND HILO, on the island of Hawaii, Valerie Ellis Anderson (Mrs. F. M., Jr.), B II-Washington, drives the Hawaii county library book wagon to bring service men what they want to read.

if I might help. Now I am in charge of the library book wagon and simply love my work. We take books to men in the service in and around Hilo, and not a day goes by that I don't hear "Don't know what I'd do without these books." So I do feel as though I am directly serving, as well as relieving a regular librarian for work in the library.

The book wagon itself is unique, a regular traveling library on wheels. The sides and back of the truck lift up, revealing shelves of books. I have a collapsible desk that hooks on the front compartment where I sign out the books right from the front seat. We bring out certain books on request and find they run the gauntlet in literary tastes. We've been asked for books on dress designing, water color painting, wood-block printing, math, calculus, navigation, radio building, and all the classics, including Shakespeare! Even a book on embalming was asked for, and supplied! We also bring out recordings if they have available phonographs. I've met

several fraternity men who seem amazed to find a Kappa "out in the wilds."

This past week I've had a house guest. Quite a rarity in these times and such a thrill! Especially since that guest is a Kappa. Margo Frisbee, University of Iowa, who teaches at the University of Hawaii, was over to speak at a social conference, and as soon as it was over spent a few days with us. Of course we talked until all hours about everyone we knew in Honolulu and she told me what the alumnae association there were doing. I know they are sending in a complete report to you so shall skip that here.

I took Margo on the book wagon one day and we ran into all sorts of excitement. At one of our usual spots we were sitting there calmly while the boys looked over the books, when suddenly a fellow came running over to us shouting, "Gas! Put on your gas masks!" I have never seen a scene change so

quickly. The boys dashed for their masks and Margo and I grabbed ours. (I had insisted that she bring hers that morning!) A jumble of thoughts were in my head such as, "It can't be! Imagine being in on this," etc., and not among the least of them were the rules for putting on a gas mask. I did actually smell gas before I got on my mask, so knew something was up. Both Margo and I had our masks on in a few seconds, took one look at each other in the ghastly things and burst out laughing. One of the boys jumped on the running board and told us to move down the road. Our driver didn't have a chance to close up the truck, so we went cavorting along while the books bounced on the shelves. It's difficult to talk through the masks, but we managed to scream some garbled messages to each other. Although the soldier kept telling us it was a "practice," I wondered if he was afraid he'd have two hysterical women on his hands if he told us it was real. (Which would not have been the case, I assure you.)

We finally drove back to where we had been, where we were told to get out and not touch anything. We waited for the all clear with the rest of the men, and such a picture we made! One boy held a lighted cigar as nonchalantly as if he could smoke it. Both Margo and I had orchids in our hair which protruded in a most contrasting manner with the hideous gas mask underneath. Of course it all turned out to be a practice, tear gas had been used, and we were in on it. And here I had promised Margo such a nice quiet day on the book wagon.

Another Kappa in Hilo is Eleanor Wishard Sexton, University of California, and a recent bride. Her husband is Lloyd Sexton, outstanding island artist, whose beautiful advertisement for Hawaiian pineapple appeared in *Collier's* and the *Woman's Home Companion*

magazines shortly before the war. Now he is in charge of camouflage work on this island. Eleanor and I have done some fine collaborating on our shopping, especially when certain items were disappearing or just reappearing on the grocer's shelves. When she found vanilla in an out-of-the-way shop, she called me. When I found crackers (they had just arrived), I called her. How thrilled we both were when we discovered dried prunes! You would have thought we had found gold!

We are really fortunate on this island, as a variety of climate allows us to produce some wonderful vegetables. Lettuce, celery, tomatoes, plus all the beans, that are not to be found in any quantity on the other islands, especially Oahu, are here in abundance. Then, too, we have several cattle ranches, including the world-famous Parker ranch, so have beef aplenty. Island pork and lamb will soon be available and we can hardly wait for a change of diet. We have a grand garden and feel that everything we produce means that much more for those who can't grow their own.

MY SISTER-IN-LAW, Lucie Dexter Anderson, B II, who lives on Maui, helped in the cataloging of medical supplies on that island before the birth of a daughter in April. Her brother, Jamie Dexter, Ψ Υ, is with the Naval Air Corps, stationed on Oahu.

Betty Beamer Dahlberg, B II, wife of a captain in the Army Air Corps, took the lead in the Honolulu Community Players' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which played to packed and appreciative houses of service men. Incidentally Betty was at Hickam field at the time of the attack, as was another Kappa, also of Beta Pi, Anne Elizabeth Goodwin, and with others evacuated to relatives' homes in Honolulu. Betty remembered two tourists, and went to

Waikiki where she "rescued" them, and they, too, were with Betty's relatives. One of these girls was a Kappa, Jean Blair.

In addition to my husband's work producing that vital product, sugar, he is a member of the local group of "Ha-

waii Rifles," which would and could mobilize at once in event of an emergency.

So you see everyone in the territory is working hard for a victory we know is sure to come. Certainly not among the least of these are Kappas.



"Our Hawaii" Describes Kappa's Party

JUNE KING MCFEE (Mrs. Malcom), B II-Washington, reading *Our Hawaii*, a recent book by Erna Ferguson, was interested to find something about Betty Beamer Dahlberg, whom Valerie Anderson mentions in the preceding article.

"In the book is a chapter called 'Society Luau,' in which the author describes 'Baby' Beamer and her family," wrote Mrs. McFee. "'Baby's' real name is Elizabeth Desha Beamer, B II, 1939, now Mrs. William H. Dahlberg, wife of an Army flier.

"The chapter describes 'Baby' dancing the hula, which to me is one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen, and so far removed from our American-

ized version. Also Miss Ferguson goes into detail concerning the luau which was the announcement of 'Baby's' engagement to William Dahlberg.

At the time the author was in Hilo 'Baby's' plans were to go to Florida, but her husband's orders were changed and they are still on the Islands.

"May I add of 'Baby' herself that she is one of the finest examples of young womanhood I have ever known, and assuredly one of the most loving and thoughtful. Being part Hawaiian herself, she has a deepness of understanding of the broadening we all must have to free the world from race misunderstanding and find peace."



Spend a Penny and Save a Dime

Every time you move and forget to send your change of address to the central office it costs THE KEY ten cents-plus to try to find you in actual cents. This doesn't count the cost of an extra quantity order on the magazine or the cost of the time handling your returned magazine, putting your stencil and catalog card in our lost file and all the attendant items in keeping up the mailing list.

You can help Kappa conserve her postage by sending any change of address promptly on a penny postal. We wish we were psychic and could tell by thought transference that you have moved, but we aren't. We are doing our best to try to keep our membership list up to date to help with the volunteer effort and to

help you. Our Army and Navy association offers many aids to transient Kappas, and all associations as well as many scattered Kappas are joining in this effort to help you.

Do your part and spend a penny—it is to your advantage to remember to send us that address change as soon as you know it yourself. You received a special card in a recent all-member mailing which won't even cost you that penny but if you have mislaid it and can't find that penny postal, look in this KEY for the convenient blank for your use.

Start your Kappa conservation program today and make it a habit to change your address with central office and your own chapter.

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD" . . . Fraternity Pledges

By Florence C. Bingham (Mrs. J. Walter),

President of Delta Gamma, NPC Delegate and Chairman of NPC Deans' Committee

Reprinted by permission from *The Anchora of Delta Gamma*, January 1942

THE REPORTS of pledging that have come in from our chapters indicate that we have a large number of potential members waiting to qualify for initiation. The success of the rushing season, however, will be measured not in terms of the number of girls pledged, but in the number initiated. The failure of a pledge to achieve initiation is a reflection on the chapter. Either the pledge was not wisely chosen, or the chapter has not developed the characteristics and the qualities that seemed promising at the time of pledging. Two often we note the tendency in chapters to allow the excessive interest shown in a girl during rushing to drop, or to cool perceptibly after pledging, leaving the girl "on her own" to adjust to the life of the chapter and to meet the requirements for initiation.

The attitude of the chapter towards the pledges should be that of the well-adjusted happy family. The younger members of the family circle are the objects of the affectionate care and concern of all the older members of the family. Each member of the family plays a part in her development of personality and character. The youngsters thrive in an atmosphere of affection and understanding and develop strength and a measure of independence. They participate in the life of the family and assume certain obligations and responsibilities for the welfare of the family in proportion to their strength and capabilities. Of course, there is training and discipline, but they will understand that it is for their protection and welfare; and they will be impelled to acceptable and worthy standards of conduct because of the example that is

constantly before them in the attitudes of the older members of the family, and because of their desire to win the approval and commendation of the family group.

The day of hazing and the "hard boiled" attitude towards pledges is past. There should be no indignities, no humiliations, no servile demands. Immediately after pledging, the chapter should plan and actively proceed to adjust the new pledges to group living, to instruct them as to the ideals and customs of the fraternity and the college, and to help them to develop sound and healthful habits of personal living and the right attitudes towards college work and the social life of the college.

Many of the young pledges are away from home and parental control for the first time, and the fraternity is invaluable in providing a guiding hand during the period of transition from the discipline of the home and the family to the self-discipline of college life. At home, they have had the sense of security and the feeling of "belonging." On being invited to fraternity membership, they can substitute the feeling of belonging to the fraternity for the feeling of belonging to the family. In fact, henceforth, the fraternity will be their family on the college campus. However, there is this difference. They must prove their worthiness to belong to the fraternity family, and this is a stimulating incentive to personal development.

The pledges must understand that the privileges of fraternity membership have their corresponding duties and responsibilities. They must relinquish a portion of their right to absolute freedom of action, for henceforth their ac-

tions will be guided by a consideration of the best interests of the entire group, rather than by purely selfish desires. This restraint and self-discipline are wholesome and will develop character. The pledges must develop a considerate attitude towards the rights and opinions of others. They will sacrifice a certain amount of privacy willingly for the joy of congenial companionship and the experience of group-living.

The pledges must learn moderation in planning their social life. First things must come first. As they have been sent to college to acquire a college education, study, the essential elements in this education must have first claim on their time and energy. Adequate pledge-training will help them to plan their time wisely and to develop sound habits and techniques of study and powers of concentration. Anything in the nature of a study-table for pledges should be designed to facilitate the acquisition of desirable study habits. Any system of compulsion that takes on an atmosphere of punishment and that is abandoned immediately upon initiation is a poor habit-forming device. The study-table is valuable only if it develops habits and techniques of study that will endure even after the element of compulsion is removed. The attitude towards study is just as important as the actual study techniques. The pledge, with high ideals and a genuine appreciation of the opportunity for a college education, will be satisfied with nothing less than her very best. A passing grade will not suffice, if by conscientious application and effort a higher standing might have been achieved. On the other hand, a pledge who has worked diligently and conscientiously, and through some mishap has obtained a low grade should not be berated and threatened with loss of initiation. Every effort should be made to analyze the causes leading to the disaster and to correct the difficulty.

Through joint effort and encouragement success may ultimately be achieved. All-important is the attitude of the other members themselves towards scholastic attainment. If the sentiment is one of pride in intellectual achievement and respect for honest effort, the pledges will adopt this attitude as their own, and the scholarship problem will be solved.

The responsibility for pledge training rests with the entire chapter. It can not be left to the pledge mistress alone. The pledges will learn by example as well as by instruction. They may master the pledge manual from cover to cover, and have all the facts well in hand, but this will have little meaning for them if they see the members of the chapter disregarding the standards and the ideals set forth in the manual. Eligibility for initiation, after all, is largely a matter of correct attitudes, ambitions, achievements, and ideals. These, of necessity, will be determined by what they observe in the conduct of the members themselves.

You have seen in these pledges qualities that you think worthy of Delta Gamma. These qualities should be developed and strengthened during the pledge period. It is a shock and a disappointment to a pledge to have the opportunity for membership opened before her and then lost to her through no fault of her own, except, perhaps, that she was very young and inexperienced and needed guidance which the chapter failed to give her. Think, too, of the disillusionment of the pledge who sees the acceptance of mediocrity and inferior standards in the attitudes of the members and who herself is initiated knowing full well that she has not given her best, and that the best will probably never be expected of her. We want to initiate all these fine pledges with their enthusiasms and aspirations and high ideals, but chapter members—it's up to you.

BETA ETA ADDED to Kappa's Golden Chapters

THE 50TH anniversary of the founding of Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was celebrated Sunday, May 31, 1942, at the chapter house, Stanford university, California.

Last year Stanford university celebrated its 50TH anniversary.

This year, almost six months after Pearl Harbor, with the war in the



BETA ETA'S house at Stanford, where the chapter's 50th anniversary was celebrated.

Pacific, we debated whether or not we should celebrate our 50th birthday. We felt, however, that the occasion should not pass unnoticed. We decided to have a simple celebration, an anniversary luncheon at the chapter house.

More than 70 alumnæ of Beta Eta chapter assembled from as far south as Pasadena and Los Angeles and as far north as Sacramento and vicinity. These loyal Kappas, together with 10 Kappas from various chapters who are members of our Palo Alto alumnæ association (foster parent of the actives), were present when 126 sat down to luncheon in the dining room and on the terrace adjoining. The grouping of the various tables was by decades. Florence Wendling Funsten (Mrs. J. Johnston), was toastmistress and Marcella Mahoney, president of the house, presided.

The honor guests were Miss Maud Stinson, a founder; Mabel Coombs Sperry (Mrs. Willard), the first initiate, and the 16 freshmen initiated May 3, this anniversary year. Messages were sent by other founders, Bertha Chapman Cady, Elizabeth Chapman Donold, Bonnie Burkhalter Fletcher, Edith Lilliencrantz Thorpe and Jessie Palen Wood. Telegrams were received from the fraternity council, Emma L. Martin, of Princeton, New Jersey, and others.

Winifred June Morgan (Mme. Antonio De Grassi) sang the song of the first decade, "The little pink house at the end of the Row," with its many descriptive verses. Miss Ida Wehner, president of the corporation told us of the difficult tasks of the corporation. Miss Wehner and Mayme Merrit Whitaker (Mrs. A. C.) have been on the board since the house was built in 1900.

Mrs. Funsten briefly sketched the history of the chapter; the earthquake which literally "shook out the class of 1906," the convention of 1926 when Pi and Beta Eta chapters were hostesses to the fraternity. Ethel McLellan Ward (Mrs. Eugene) was Beta Eta's marshal. The famous class initiated in 1926—the class of 11 freshmen who stayed together so closely that in spite of everything were graduated together at the end of the four years. Then came the fire of 1928 at which time the girls returned to college to live at various houses until the damage done to the Kappa house could be repaired. Two world wars we have seen. The first one saw Miss Sue Dyer, the two Mitchell sisters, Marion and Alexine (Mrs. Walter Gregory), depart for France to serve their country overseas.

Marie De Forest Emery (Mrs. Allen L.) led the singing of the songs of the various decades. One favorite is the one she composed "We look to thee, Kappa Gamma." During this period the actives were modeling the gowns lent by various alumnæ; dressing gowns from 1915 with their boudoir caps, down to the present, wedding gowns here, a bridesmaid's dress there.

Marcella Mahoney introduced the freshman class who sang their song composed for their initiation. Two former fraternity officers were present and Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H, director of alumnæ, spoke

briefly of what Kappa can mean to each one. Elizabeth Voris Lawry (Mrs. George V.) told us of the fraternity, a large subject for a short talk. The luncheon was concluded with a Beta Eta song and the Stanford hymn.

Later many went to the chapter room where pictures were assembled, in addition to those shown on the screen after the luncheon. There were pictures of the founders, including Dr. Florence Holsclaw, who did so much in founding this chapter; pictures of the early days at Stanford, and lastly the picture of Marcella Mahoney who represented the active chapter at convention this year.



FOUR HOUSEMOTHERS at Kappa houses attended the fourth housemothers' school at Purdue last summer. From the left they are Mrs. Lena McDougale, $\Gamma \Delta$'s at Purdue, who was given a diploma for four years' housemothers' school service; Mrs. Marvel Anderson, K 's at Hillsdale; Mrs. Burdena Owen, $B \Delta$'s new housemother at Michigan, and Mrs. Virginia Williams, $\Gamma \Delta$'s at Michigan State. Kappas who remember Purdue's dean of women, Dorothy C. Stratton, as 1940 convention keynote speaker at Sun Valley, will be interested to know that she has left to become a lieutenant in the new WAVES, women's Navy auxiliary, which Margaret Harding Cecil, T -Northwestern, has also joined.



FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS after she and her late husband were missionaries to Abeokuta, Nigeria, Africa, Cora Caspar Harvey (Mrs. Wiley Wesley), N-Franklin, inactive, was visited at her home in Liberty, Missouri, July 24, 1942, by the Rev. J. T. Ayorinde and his wife, Mobola, grandson-in-law and grand-daughter of a native couple who became Christians through the Harveys' teaching and guidance. Mrs. Harvey, 88 years old last May, has been confined to her bed for some months.

Mobola Meets Her Mother's Friend

THE KEY is indebted to Mrs. P. Caspar Harvey, editor of *The Urn* of Beta Sigma Omicron, for this unusual story about her mother-in-law, Cora Caspar Harvey (Mrs. Wiley Wesley), N-Franklin, inactive, former missionary to Africa, and her meeting with a grand-daughter of natives influenced to Christianity by the Harveys.

"So many times I have heard Mrs. Harvey say, 'Next to my church, Kappa Kappa Gamma has meant more to me than any other organization.'" wrote the younger Mrs. Harvey. "She has re-

ceived THE KEY regularly all these years and has always looked forward to receiving it and always has read it, though you and other alumnæ never have known of it. But she has recommended several young women for Kappa at K.U. and M.U.

"It was a deep satisfaction to her and to her son and myself that Mobola and her husband came to see Mrs. Harvey. 'Now I can die happy' was her comment. For now she had proof that her work in Africa had borne fruit."

More than 50 years ago in Nigeria,

a native Christian couple brought their two little daughters for the Harveys to name. The parents wanted Biblical names, so Mrs. Harvey chose Ruth and Naomi for the little girls. Mobola, who came with her husband to call on Mrs. Harvey and thank her for the influence she had had on her life, is the daughter of Naomi, who died in 1921. Mobola attended a Baptist girls' school in Nigeria and later taught there. She was married in 1931.

In 1938 Mobola was chosen to represent the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Nigeria at the golden jubilee of the Southern Baptist convention in Richmond, Virginia. While in Richmond, Mobola's husband, James Tanimola Ayorinde, who had come with her, was ordained as a minister. Since then Mobola has attended the National Trade and Professional school at Lincoln Heights, Washington, D.C., and her husband has obtained his master's degree from Oberlin college. The Ayorindes are preparing to minister to their own people when they are permitted to return to Nigeria, a British colony.

When he was a baby, the parents of the Rev. Ayorinde had not yet become Christians. Therefore they followed the native custom by which a baby's face was marked by tribal gashes made with a crude knife. The scars are clearly visible on his face; and the fact that Mobola's face is unscarred proves that

her parents were Christians when she was born.

At a prayer service during their call on Mrs. Harvey, the Ayorindes sang a



ON THEIR return from Nigeria as missionaries in 1887 this photograph of the Rev. Wiley Wesley Harvey and his wife, Cora Caspar Harvey, was taken in Las Palmas, Canary Islands. Note that Mrs. Harvey was wearing her key, which she still has, with its gold N as guard.

hymn in their native Yoruba dialect, the language Mrs. Harvey and her husband learned while in Africa. Mobola and her husband speak English with an accent which is predominantly British, with traces of French.



A Prayer for College Women

AT CONVENTION'S concluding session the following prayer was read by Florence Cromwell, Δ Δ-Miami university:

Dear Father of us all, bless us as we meet together—the alumnæ for their helpful guidance and inspiration, the actives, those of us who are not wise with years and experience, for their glorious eagerness for life.

We beseech Thee with Thy gracious favor to behold our universities, colleges and schools, that knowledge may be increased among us, and all good learning flourish and abound.

Guide us in the coming year as we serve, that we may remember always that the thing we do for another is done for Thee. We ask it in Jesus' name.

Amen.

LIBRARY NAMED . . . in Della Burt's Memory

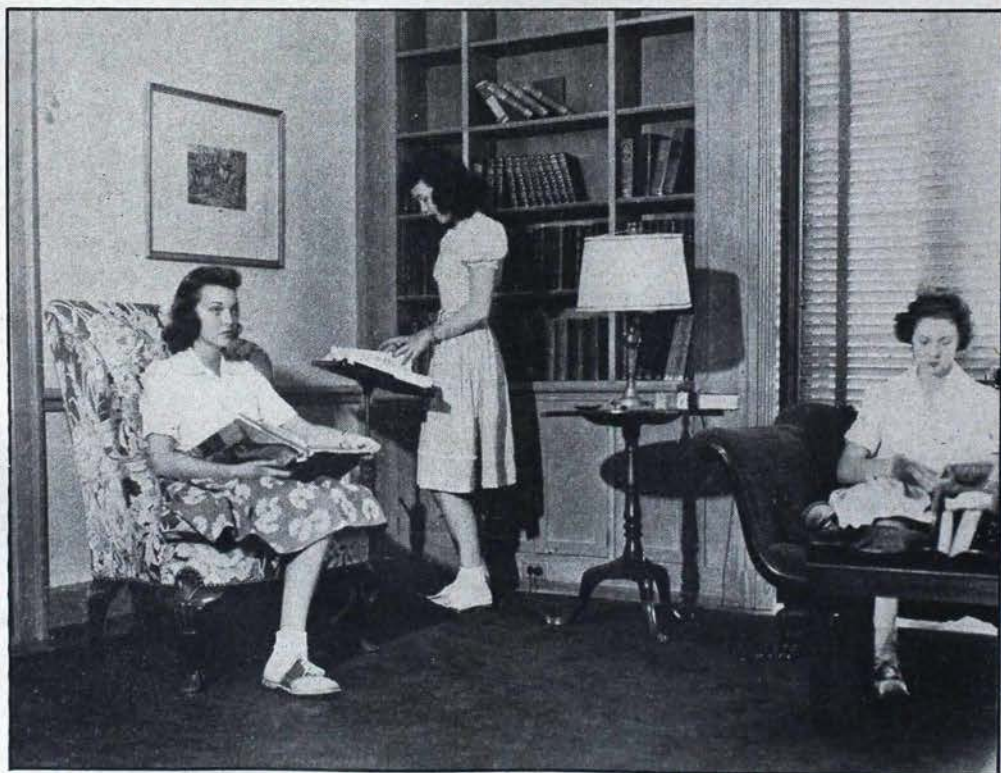
By Frances Ann Parks, B Ξ-Texas

THE Della Lawrence Burt library has been made the official name of Beta Xi's chapter house library, in honor of this chapter's most distinguished alumna, whose death last year was one of Kappa's greatest losses. Her personality and character permeated every phase of fraternity life and helped to set the standards at which Kappas of the future will aim. It is for this important part that her life plays in Kappa history that Beta Xi wishes to extend appreciation in this way.

With Della's memory as our inspiration, the girls have taken it upon themselves to make it a library worthy of

her name. A committee consisting of Ruth Belt, chairman, Peggy Kimbrough and Jeannette McIntyre has recently been appointed to be in charge of the room. They have systematically arranged and recorded all books on the shelves and worked out a checking system, which has proven efficient. This committee also plans to select new books and magazines to add to an already well-rounded collection.

The alumnae have shown their interest by making additions from time to time. The library particularly welcomed a Webster's dictionary and stand, which arrived recently as a gift



IN BETA XI'S Della Lawrence Burt library Marjorie Carter ponders what she has just read, while Elma Landrum looks up a puzzler and Susan Cherry concentrates.



MORE TEXAS BOOKWORMS who turn to the chapter's library are Carolyn Beth Smith, Mary Jane Lyles and Charlotte Hinds.

from the Ft. Worth association. Other gifts include a book on United States Presidents, sent by Mrs. M. W. Eilers, of Austin, and a book on English furniture, sent by Katherine Anderson, of Ft. Worth. A number of other books have been left to the chapter by graduating seniors of this year as has been the custom in past years.

Besides best sellers, classics and reference books, the library contains many items of special interest. Bound copies of *THE KEY* from the charter year of Beta Xi are especially popular with guests as well as Kappas. Since the outbreak of war, new interest has arisen in the Hammond atlas which was formerly kept out of sight in the cabinet below the open shelves. Newspapers from the larger Texas cities and magazines are frequently seen in use. Also copies of

the *Daily Texan*, the school paper, can always be found in the library. Another special attraction is the scrapbook, which contains a record in clippings and pictures of Beta Xi's extracurricular and social activities throughout the year. For this beautiful masterpiece we owe our thanks to Wilbur Lou Sansom, whose tireless efforts were certainly not in vain. For the last few years, albums have been made containing a large photograph of each member of the chapter. These albums are particularly centers of interest during rush week, when the rushees can look up Kappas they have known in the past. Along with others, these items go to make the Della Lawrence Burt library a center of attraction for the alumnæ, actives and pledges alike.

In addition to its wealth of books

and chapter material, this library has even further significance. When the chapter first moved into the house five years ago, this room was designated as the best place to hold committee meetings. So it is today. Standards, along with other standing committees, finds the atmosphere and size of the library ideal for this purpose. Conferences and tutoring lessons are also frequently held there.

On the walls and upper shelves can be found treasures in the form of cups and plaques. This collection became really noticable in the spring of 1941 when nine intramural cups were added. This year a decision was made to give awards within the chapter. Four wooden plaques were hung on the walls for the following accomplishments: highest scholarship, won by Janet Long; most improvement in scholarship, won by Anna Munger; intramural achievement, won by Marjorie Sinclair; and, outstanding girl of the chapter, won by Viola Thomas. There is room on each plaque for 10 or 12 names to be added throughout the years. The most treasured article,

however, is a picture of Della and her son, which has recently been added and stands on the secretary. Beta Xi has hopes of some day owning a large portrait of Della.

A brief description of the simple yet beautiful furnishings is necessary to complete the picture of the library. In shades of tan and rust the printed drapes and chair-covers to match blend with the sofa and deeper colored rug. The secretary and side tables have a dark mahogany finish, while the light oak woodwork extending high for the shelves is particular attractive, lending an informal atmosphere. Though the room is comparatively small, it is comfortable within itself; or, with the French doors open, it can serve as an extension of the living room for parties or pledge-active meetings. Thus the room not only contains a wealth of material, but is beautifully furnished and serves for numerous purposes.

Beta Xi not only takes pride in this library, but is proud of the fact it can claim as its member a character like Della Lawrence Burt to whose memory this dedication can be made.



No More Sapphire Badges

DUE TO the scarcity of sapphires, the sale of all-sapphire badges is discontinued for the duration. Sapphires alternating with other stones can still be supplied.



Sweeping renovations have been made this year at the fraternities' own New York hotel, the Beekman Tower (Panhellenic). Owned by the National Panhellenic fraternities and operated by a board of directors composed of fraternity women, on which K K Γ is represented by Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, the hotel caters to the general public, both men and women, but gives special attention to fraternity men and women

Kappa to Sponsor . . .

SERVICE WOMEN'S USO RECREATION UNITS

FOLLOWING adoption of a convention resolution to the effect that alumnæ give special consideration to the recreation of the women in the armed forces of the United States and Canada, plans are going forward with the approval of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC; Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the USO national women's committee, and Mrs. Pearl Blough, director of women's service for the USO. As Army and Navy chairman for the fraternity, Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. G. M.), T K-William and Mary, has been coordinating plans since the close of convention.

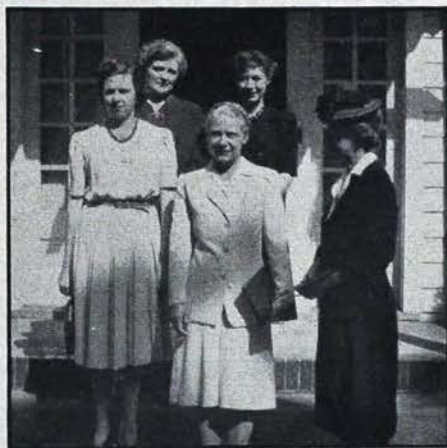
Every Kappa alumna is accordingly urged to contact USO leaders in her community, to offer her help as an individual. In some of the larger centers it may become advisable for alumnæ associations as a group to volunteer for special USO duty for service women. In Detroit, for example, just across the border from Canada, the USO had been visited by Canadian service women weeks before the WAACs and WAVES were organized in the United States.

A fund of approximately \$138 in cash, with \$65 in pledges, was spontaneously raised during convention by delegates from alumnæ associations with a membership of 100 or more, led by Agnes Russell Bonner (Mrs. Gordon), T Ω-Denison, of Chicago Intercollegiate. The purpose of the fund is to aid in financing recreational units at Des Moines and Ottawa for women in the armed forces. Contributions to the fund may be sent Mrs. G. M. Heiss, 53-2, Governors Island, New York.

Out in Des Moines, Ethel Newcomb

Sylvester (Mrs. R. H.), B Z-Iowa, is chairman of the first Kappa Army and Navy recreation unit. Alumnæ have already assisted at the USO information booth in Des Moines and as hostesses for the Army Air Show.

Since the WAACs began to arrive at Fort Des Moines, local alumnæ have entertained WAACs in their homes,



HEADING UP the Des Moines Kappa program with and for the WAACs is this recreation committee within the Des Moines alumnæ association. In the front row are Elizabeth Kelly, Bo Cleveland, and Ethel Newcomb Sylvester, chairman; rear row, Ruth Bewsher Stuart, association president, and Miriam Deihl.

arranged tea parties, buffet suppers and a successful chain of picnics. Kappas in the WAAC were also invited to a rushing party given in September by Gamma Theta and the Des Moines alumnæ.

Experience has already taught the Des Moines alumnæ that WAACs on leave in town want food. Three big Des Moines hotels have been taken over by the government to house fu-

ture WAACs. As the number of service women increases, Des Moines alumnae hope to establish a Kappa room or a Kappa Korner at the USO.

Meanwhile, the Des Moines alumnae request that Kappa alumnae and actives send the names of Kappas who have joined the WAAC to Mrs. Reece Stuart, Jr., 3124 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, president of the alumnae association; or to Mrs. Homer Jewett, 2101 39th, Des Moines, alumnae secretary, in order that the incoming Kappas may be contacted.

Dr. Marion Hilliard, of Toronto, is to head up the Canadian alumnae recreation units.

USO experience shows that there is a definite need for volunteers who will make it their special business to aid the recreational and orientation programs for service women. Kappa Kappa Gamma has officially offered its membership for this purpose. Let's have all the alumnae groups in there pitching, to help the USO develop special services for the women in the services.



Dr. Crawford's Sister Missing in Manila

CAROLINE CRAWFORD WOLFF (Mrs. Thomas J.), Ψ-Cornell, whose address was Calle F. B. Harrison, Pasay District, Manila, Philippine Islands, last communicated with her family in the United States December 15, 1941. Her husband, former head of the Philippine Red Cross, is believed to have been interned as a Japanese prisoner; but Mrs. Wolff is missing.

Will any reader of this KEY who may have had news of Mrs. Wolff since last December 15, please notify her sister, Dr. Mary Crawford, Ψ, 333 East 57th street, New York city?



CIVIL PRISONER of war in Germany" was the notation typed on a KEY wrapper received at central office last July. The copy of the April KEY had been addressed to Isabel Russell Guernsey (Mrs. Tarrant), Γ T-British Columbia, in Northern Rhodesia, South Africa. She is the Kappa mentioned in the British Columbia association's April letter as having been rescued from the "Zamzam."



HELEN HANNA SAMUEL (Mrs. George), Γ Ω-Denison, formerly of the Secretariat in Rangoon, Burma, escaped and is now in New Delhi, India, with her husband and two children. A recent cable to her mother in Granville, Ohio, came through in three hours. Helen's address is in care of Lloyd's Bank, New Delhi, India.

Local Army and Navy Chairmen

Adrian: Mrs. E. P. Lake, 115 S. Madison, Adrian, Mich.

Akron: Mrs. Delbert Miller, 599 Moreley Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Albuquerque: Mrs. Luna Leopold, 516 Tulane Pl., Albuquerque, N.M.

Atlanta: Mrs. Frederick Mathews, 106 Rumson Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Austin: Mrs. Kenneth Knowles, 2407 Indian Trail, Austin, Tex.

Baltimore: Miss Emily C. Schlipp, 208 Woodlawn Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Baton Rouge: Mrs. Walter R. Patrick, 1828 Cloverdale Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

Beta Iota: Mrs. Nathan T. Folwell, 116 Dartmouth Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Bismarck: Miss Eleanor Sevison, 812-6th St., Bismarck, N.D.

Bloomington, Ill.: Mrs. James Parker, 909 W. Grove, Bloomington, Ill.

Bloomington, Ind.: Miss Doris Reed, 802 E. Third, Bloomington, Ind.

Boise: Mrs. Ralph Jones, 3117 Crescent Rim Dr., Boise, Idaho.

Boston: Mrs. Ralph D. Jackson, 85 River, Boston, Mass.

Boston Intercollegiate: Mrs. Robert G. Caldwell, 50 Tyler Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Buffalo: Miss Dorothy Baker, Lewiston, N.Y.

Canton: Mrs. G. Atwood Manley, 32 Judson St., Canton, N.Y.

Cedar Rapids: Mrs. Horace Hedges, 825 17th S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Champaign-Urbana: Mrs. Coleman Smith, 907 W. Oregon, Urbana, Ill.

Charlotte: Mrs. A. G. Miller, 2109 Chamberwood Dr., Charlotte, N.C.

Cheyenne: Miss Ellen O'Leary, 2817 Carey, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Chicago Intercollegiate: Mrs. Donald M. Cook, 1303 Westmoon Trail, Winnetka, Ill.

Cincinnati: Mrs. Robert P. Myers, 1036 Paxton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cleveland: Mrs. N. A. Neal, 4565 Broadale Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland West Shore: Miss Jane Hart, 17214 Milburn Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

College Park: Mrs. Edward F. Quinn, 8412 Woodcliff Ct., Piney Branch Apartments, Silver Springs, Md.

Colorado Springs: Miss Alice England, c/o Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Connecticut: Mrs. L. H. Taylor, 677 Broadview Ter., Hartford, Conn.

Corvallis: Mrs. Harold Newman, 314-A St., Corvallis, Ore.

Dallas: Mrs. Henry R. Davis, 4263 Bordeaux, Dallas, Tex.

Dayton: Mrs. A. W. Harris, 66 Harmon Ter., Dayton, Ohio.

Delaware: Mrs. H. F. Sedwick, 1904 Van Buren, Wilmington, Del.

Denver: Miss Juliet Marsh, 1660 Holly, Denver, Colo.

Des Moines: Mrs. William F. Riley, Forest Dr., Des Moines, Iowa.

Detroit: Mrs. John Wedda, 806 Lorraine Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Co-chairman Mrs. John Cavan, 515 Gardenia Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.

Duluth: Miss Margaret Boyce, 601 N. 27th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.

El Paso: Mrs. W. D. Woodul, 511 Cincinnati, El Paso, Tex.

Essex: Mrs. William Rike, 71 Courter Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Fairmont: Mrs. Charles Anderson, 307 First, Fairmont, W.Va.

Fayetteville: Miss Rebecca George, 819 Williams, Fayetteville, Ark.

Fort Wayne: Mrs. M. F. Popp, 3148 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fort Worth: Mrs. Fielding Clayton, 100 Penn, Apt. 6, Fort Worth, Tex.

Gary: Mrs. Ruth Bills, 1730 West Fifth, Gary, Ind.

Glendale: Mrs. Robbin Coons, 1552 Hillcrest Ave., Glendale, Calif.

Grand Forks: Mrs. E. L. Lium, 921 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.

Grand Island: Mrs. Ray M. Higgins, 2228 W. Charles, Grand Island, Neb.

Grand Rapids: Mrs. Russel Cole, 622 Laurel S.E., East Grand Rapids, Mich.

Harrisburg: Miss Betsy Appelby, Seventeenth and Forster Sts., Harrisburg Pa.

Houston: Mrs. W. S. Bellows, 1728 North Blvd., Houston, Tex.

Jacksonville: Mrs. W. M. O'Connell, 1849 Seminole Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

Kansas City, Kansas: Mrs. Maurice Breidenthal, Jr., 3552 Wood, Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas City, Missouri: Mrs. George M. Arrowsmith, 6409 Willow Lane, Kansas City, Mo.

Lafayette: Mrs. H. G. Reisner, Jr., 498 Littleton, West Lafayette, Ind.

Lansing: Miss Martha Jane Byrnes, R.F.D. 4, Box 224, Lansing, Mich.

Laramie: Mrs. Dean G. Nichols, 1115 Garfield, Laramie, Wyo.

Lawrence: Mrs. Guy Smith, 1730 Illinois, Lawrence, Kan.

Lewiston: Mrs. Moses Tyler, 1126 12th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho.

Lexington: Mrs. Watson Armstrong, 217 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Lincoln: Mrs. Dwight Perkins, 2221 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, Neb.

Long Beach: Mrs. Flint, 2536 Golden, Long Beach, Calif.

Los Angeles: Miss Mary Troja, 252 S. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Louisville: Mrs. Henry V. Henner, 573 Sunset Dr., Louisville, Ky.

Madison: Mrs. Paul Rehfeld, 4010 Cherokee, Dr., Madison, Wis.

Manhattan: Mrs. R. V. Adams, 1611 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan.

Mansfield: Mrs. E. R. Hartman, 121 Marion Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.

Mansfield: Miss Emma Waring, 370 Marion Ave., Mansfield, Ill.

Memphis: Mrs. Walter L. Berry, 203 Lombardy Rd., Memphis, Tenn.

Miami: Mrs. Gordon Walters, 501 Hardee Rd., Coral Gables, Fla.

Middlebury: Mrs. Ruth Duffield Couperus, 119 S. Main, Middlebury, Vt.

Milwaukee: Mrs. Warren Watkins, 3407 N. Frederick, Milwaukee, Wis.

Minnesota: Miss Ann McCarthy, 118 W. Elmwood, Minneapolis, Minn.

Morgantown: Mrs. Don Eddy, High St., Morgantown, W.Va.

Muncie: Mrs. Clay Ball, 1015 Linden Ave., Muncie, Ind.

Newark-Grubville: Mrs. Robert A. Gulick, R.F.D. 1, Brownsville Rd., Newark, Ohio.

Newcomb: Mrs. Joseph McCloskey, 2037 Audubon, New Orleans, La.

New York: Miss Agnes Foreman, Rm. 1301, 30 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

North Dakota: Mrs. Richard Williams, 407 Seventh Ave., Fargo, N.D.

Northern New Jersey: Mrs. Ronald Rike, 71 Courter Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

North Shore: Mrs. Martin Graham, Quarters 16, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois; Mrs. Richard M. Carver, 1311 Maple, Evanston, Ill.

Oklahoma City: Mrs. Meriain T. Buxton, 2230 N.W. 19th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Olympia: Mrs. Joseph Wohleb, 114 E. 8th, Olympia, Wash.

Omaha: Mrs. R. W. Kettlecamp, 124 S. 31st Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Palo Alto: Mrs. R. C. Burn, 570 Lowell St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Pasadena: Mrs. Fulton Freeman, 675 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Philadelphia: See Beta Iota.

Phoenix: Mrs. Russel Kyle, Rt. 6, Box 260, Phoenix, Ariz.

Pittsburgh: Mrs. John Musgrave, 237 Shadyhill Rd., Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rochester: Miss Marjorie Bock, 260 Marlborough Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

Sacramento Valley: Mrs. Evan Hughes, 1522 39th St., Sacramento, Calif.

Saginaw Valley: Miss Rachel McMillan, 429 S. Franklin St., Saginaw, Mich.

St. Lawrence: Mrs. G. Atwood Manley, 32 Judson, Canton, N.Y.

St. Louis: Mrs. Douglas Henderson, 5641 Clemens, St. Louis, Mo.

Salem: Mrs. Brazier Small, 795 S. Church, Salem, Ore.

Salina: Miss Helen Geis, 6 Crestview Dr., Salina, Kan.

San Antonio: Mrs. J. W. Winter, 142 Funston, San Antonio, Tex.

San Diego: Mrs. Wm. H. Sigmund, 565 Alameda, Coronado, Calif.

San Francisco Bay: Mrs. John V. Gifford, 1112 Ashmont Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Seattle: Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, 6021 25th N.E., Seattle, Wash.

South Bend: Mrs. A. B. Thomas, 217 Hawthorne Dr., South Bend, Ind.

Southeast Kansas: Mrs. Vincent C. Halpin, Coffeyville, Kan.

Southern West Virginia: Mrs. Ben W. Bird, 906 Straley Ave., Princeton, W.Va.

Spokane: Miss Mary Jane Hart, W. 2406 Dean, Spokane, Wash.

Springfield: Miss Geraldine Wolaver, 1533 W. Governor, Springfield, Ill.

State College: Mrs. Hugh R. Riley, Jr., Box 844, State College, Pa.

Syracuse: Mrs. George Wentzell, 2206 S. Geddes St., Syracuse, N.Y.

Tacoma: Miss Helen P. Hoska, 518 N. "B" St., Tacoma, Wash.

Toledo: Mrs. Richard S. Cole, 3922 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio.

Topeka: Mrs. Joseph Buehler, 1109 Huntoon, Topeka, Kan.

Tucson: Mrs. Henry Merchant, 1345 E. Linden, Tucson, Ariz.

Tulsa: Miss Barbara Hutchcraft, 3823 S. Victor, Tulsa, Okla.

Twin Falls: Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 1543 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Tyler: Mrs. Louis Q. Grelling, 1920 South Chilton, Tyler, Tex.

Utah: Mrs. Joseph S. Bell, 1441 Bryan, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Waco: Miss Katherine Ross, 3001 Maple, Waco, Tex.

Walla Walla: Mrs. Carl Hebenstreit, Walla Walla, Wash.

Washington, D.C.: Miss Anne Veihmeyer, 4633 Blagden Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Westchester County: Mrs. Walter Richards, 97 Rockland Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.

Wichita Falls: Mrs. D. A. Kahn, 2017 Clarinda, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Williamsburg: Mrs. Marvin Stanford, 2 Pollard Park, Williamsburgh, Va.

Wilmington: Mrs. H. F. Sedwick, 1904 Van Buren, Wilmington, Del.

Winnipeg: Mrs. J. O. Young, 224 Kingston Row, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

Winter Park: Chairman: Mrs. T. B. Merrill, D.E., 307 Park Lake Dr., Orlando, Fla. Reporter: Mrs. Harry Ward, Jr., 508 Hillcrest Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Yakima: Mrs. Ralph Shuford, 801 S. 16th St., Yakima, Wash.

KEYman Off to War

THE KEY is now entitled to a service flag.

Harold J. Bachmann, of the Banta Publishing company, who has guided THE KEY through publication for 10, these many issues, left for the Army last September. Harold announced his departure with postcards on which was printed the following:

"Alpha . . . Beta . . . Gamma . . . Delta"

Was the way I'd start each day.

Now that's changed for Uncle Sammy
Needs some help—I'm on my way!

I'll resume the "Alpha . . . Beta . . ."

And you'll hear from me when we

Write "Omega" on the Axis

With an all out Victory!

Our best wishes go with Harold as we greet his successor as KEY guide and friend, F. R. Brandherm, at Banta's.

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

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

Please ask your local Army and Navy Committee to contact:

Full name Married, Engaged, Single
Address

His classification is checked below:

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

Defense Industry

Government Agency

His relationship to me is:

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

My name is

Maiden name Chapter

Address (temporary)

Address (permanent)

(Additional blanks may be obtained from Central Office)

Rose McGill Fund . . .

TO GET MAGAZINE SALES PROFITS

AT CONVENTION it was decided that all profits from the magazine fund are to be given to the Rose McGill fund to be used at the discretion of that chairman for her numerous and growing demands during these days of urgency and distress.

Each alumnae association is given individual credit for its magazine sales—about 20% of which is profit—applied to this philanthropic fund.

Due to the various war conditions and our growing transportation problems, magazines will fill a demand for those long evenings at home and for individuals scattered about our land in war work. Do not forget the appropriateness and convenience—to you—of magazines as gifts for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, graduation, etc. Following are a few suggestions:

INFORMATIVE READING	\$3 to \$5
	—Per Year
<i>Reader's Digest</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Newsweek</i>	<i>Harper's Magazine</i>
<i>Life</i>	<i>Atlantic Monthly</i>
RECREATIONAL READING	\$2.50 to \$10
<i>Cosmopolitan</i>	<i>Fortune</i>
<i>Good Housekeeping</i>	<i>New Yorker</i>
<i>Saturday Evening Post</i>	<i>Colliers</i>

HOME AND GARDEN	\$1 to \$5
<i>American Home</i>	<i>Town and Country</i>
<i>House and Garden</i>	<i>Arts and Decoration</i>
<i>Ladies' Home Journal</i>	<i>House Beautiful</i>
<i>Flower Grower</i>	<i>Better Homes and</i>
<i>Parents</i>	<i>Gardens</i>
<i>Garden Digest</i>	<i>Country Gentleman</i>
FASHION . . . WOMEN	\$1.50 to \$5
<i>Vogue</i>	<i>You and Your Child</i>
<i>Harper's Bazaar</i>	<i>Design for Living</i>
<i>The Woman</i>	<i>Mademoiselle</i>
<i>You</i>	<i>Physical Culture</i>
<i>Your Charm</i>	<i>Better Cooking and</i>
	<i>Home Making</i>
SPORTS and OUTDOORS	50c to \$3
<i>Field and Stream</i>	<i>Hobbies</i>
<i>Rudder</i>	<i>Hunting and Fishing</i>
<i>Bridge World</i>	<i>National Sportsman</i>
JUVENILE	\$1 to \$3
<i>American Girl</i>	12-17 years
<i>American Boy</i>	12-16 years
<i>Child Life</i>	5-12 years
<i>Children's Activities</i>	1-12 years
<i>Children's Playmate</i>	3-10 years
<i>Wee Wisdom</i>	6-13 years

Due to present emergency, all prices subject to change without notice.

Give your orders to your local chairman or write to the general chairman, Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., 7538 Teasdale Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.



Health on the Home Front

PATTY BERG, X-Minnesota, nationally-known golf champion, has been appointed chairman of the women's physical fitness committee for the Minneapolis civilian defense council. "If our present hopes work out," Patty told the Minneapolis press last month, "we'll have a well-rounded program of activities organized so that in a very short time every woman in Minneapolis will be doing her bit toward keeping physically fit."

BETA BETA REMODELS . . . Its Lodge at Canton

By Adelaide Jamieson Sutton (Mrs. Harold S.), B B-St. Lawrence

IN FEBRUARY of this year, Beta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at St. Lawrence university, moved into its attractive home of Georgian Colonial architecture, marking a significant step in the growth of the chapter.

This newly remodeled house was one of the historic landmarks of Canton, New York, originally belonging to the Harrison estate, and later purchased by Senator Lynde. It stands in one of the best residential parts of the village on a wide lawn embowered in old "patrician" trees, and has furnished a dignified home for Beta Beta chapter for 40 years. When it proved to be inadequate for the needs of a strong and growing chapter, fired by the same motive, "improvement and expression," which prompted the group of seven girls to form the original Browning society in 1876, the alumnae of Beta

Beta undertook the rebuilding of the Kappa lodge.

The house has been transformed into one of fine lines and symmetry of design, with an exterior of painted brick and white clapboards. It is entered through a stately colonial doorway, and to the left of the well-proportioned hall is a large L-shaped living room. Beyond this is the house mother's suite, which includes a living room, bedroom and bath. To the right of the hall is the powder room, gay with its red flowered walls and draperies. The Williamsburg colors have been used in the library and dining room, on this side of the house, with pleasing results. The kitchen has been modernized, suiting it to the current mode of living.

The second floor includes seven large

(Continued on page 318)



DIGNIFIED, yet hospitable, in its transformation is Beta Beta's remodeled house at St. Lawrence university.

GAMMA OMICRON'S . . . *Dream Comes True*

By Clara Frances McIntyre, Γ O-Wyoming

GAMMA OMICRON's dream has come true. The house that has lived for a long time in our imaginations and on paper now stands in Fraternity park—a modified Colonial type, of red brick, with stone trimming and off-white shutters to match the stone.

Step with us into the spacious hall, and you will find yourself facing a



STAIRWAY in entrance hall

graceful curving stairway, with turquoise carpet and a black handrail supported by copper rods. Where the stairs turn to go down to the basement, there is a large copper receptacle holding tall green plants. The paper on the wall by the stairway carries over the note of turquoise in combination with yellow and pale gray.

From the hall two steps lead down into the living-room. The walls of this room are a soft rose, and the carpet is a darker rose. The curtains, which pull

across the wide windows, have a gray background with a striking pattern of yellow flowers, and the furniture gives variety with notes of gold, rose and green. One interesting feature of this room is a row of framed prints from the old days of Laramie, on the wall at one end, behind the grand piano.

A wide opening is between the living-room and the recreation room, which has an informal effect, with bamboo furniture and upholstery and hangings of deep blue sail-cloth.

The dining-room, entered from the other side of the entrance hall, has one wall almost entirely taken up by windows. On the opposite long wall is paper reproduced from one of the Williamsburg patterns, a dull blue background with white flowers in low vases of dubonnet red. A large mirror in the center of this wall relieves monotony. The wainscoting and the rest of the wall space are paneled in wood painted a harmonizing blue, and the window draperies match the red in the wall-paper. Double swinging doors lead from the dining room into the pantry, and the kitchen is in the L extension at the rear.

The corridor which leads from the entrance hall is carpeted in turquoise like the stairway. The first room as we go along this corridor is the library, paneled in wood, with French doors opening onto the terrace. Easy-chairs and a love seat, small tables and reading-lamps, make this an ideal spot for a few minutes of quiet. Next is the powder room, done in blue and silver, with a full-length mirror, and an adjoining lavatory, also in blue. By the telephone booth is a system of buzzers, for calling the various rooms. At the end of the corridor is the guest room, planned for



GAMMA OMICRON'S *girls enjoy their living room*

both sitting-room and bedroom. An especially clever arrangement is the small table with a chest of drawers on either side, which can be used as either dressing-table or desk. The guest-room, has its own bathroom, and its prevailing colors are blue, mulberry and yellow.

The housemother's sitting-room, bedroom and bathroom are in the L which projects at the front. The sitting-room has its own outside entrance, and the furnishings, in dusty rose and turquoise, make a charming combination with the pale yellow walls.

The second floor accommodates 26 girls. There is one room for three, one single room, and the rest are double, each with twin beds and two closets, and a desk planned for two. On this floor also is the pyjama room, or upstairs lounge, with its own fireplace, comfortable chairs and couch.

The third floor is planned for eight,

but has one large room, which could be used as a dormitory in case of need. Each floor has ample bathroom and toilet facilities, and in connection with the second-floor bathroom there is a small laundry room. Of course, like every well-regulated house for girls nowadays, this one has the closet for formals, and ours is lined with cedar in case fur coats or other things need protection.

The basement contains the chapter room, the cook's room and private bath, a room where the boys who serve can leave wraps and serving-coats, a lavatory for them, also various storage rooms, and the main laundry.

No words can make a house visible. We hope that any Kappas who may chance to be in our neighborhood will come to see us, and that they will feel as we do about the house that Gamma Omicron built.

KEY Alumnae

WHEN the resignation of Sidelia Starr Donner (Mrs. Frank), I-DePauw, as president of Iota's house association was reluctantly accepted, after 21 years of service, the board recognized her great contribution to the chapter by making Mrs. Donner permanent honorary president of the association.

After receiving her M.A. from DePauw Mrs. Donner taught English and dramatic art in



SIDELIA STARR DONNER (MRS. FRANK), I-DePauw

Indiana schools before joining the DePauw faculty. She was the only woman dramatic reader ever to travel with the DePauw Glee club. For many years she has been a member of the DePauw alumni association board of directors. Active in the Red Cross, she was president of the Putnam county unit during the last war. She has been secretary of the Indiana State Federation of Women's clubs, and delegate to the general federation. She is a member of the Methodist church, in which she has also been active. Her service to Kappa has included office as the second president of Delta province.

Mrs. Donner's daughter-in-law is Janet Jones Donner, I; her son a judge of the Putnam county circuit court.

SINCE 1927, when Boston university's information bureau was established, its director, first and only, has been Demetria Simmons George (Mrs. Harry A.), Φ -Boston. Through the bureau under her direction, interdepartmental activities are coördinated.

Born in Melrose, Massachusetts, and educated in the Cambridge schools, she was graduated from Boston university in 1900.



DEMETRIA SIMMONS GEORGE (MRS. HARRY A.) Φ -Boston

After teaching Greek and Latin in the Ware, Massachusetts, high school, she was married to Mr. George, construction engineer and M.I.T. graduate. The Georges traveled extensively, and were living in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and fire. Mrs. George has a son who was graduated from the University of New Hampshire engineering college and is now in Chicago. Her daughter is Mary Elizabeth George Speare (Mrs. Alden), Φ .

A member of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Boston Y.W.C.A., Mrs. George is an active alumna of the university.

Often queried about her given name, she will explain that Demetria has been a family name for more than 200 years.

KEY Kappas

on Campus . . .

EARLIER this year, while still a pledge of Beta Nu, Jean McDonald won a \$100 war bond as first prize in the Columbus *Citizen's* dress design contest, in which she was second prize winner last year. Each entrant must design and make her own dress. Jean is pictured wearing the prize dress, of lilac-printed pique, bought for 39 cents a yard, and piped with violet at a total cost of \$4. Jean is a home economics major, centering her study around textiles and clothing.



JEAN McDONALD
B N-Ohio State

JEAN was named outstanding woman of the class of 1942; has been financial secretary to Associated Students, first woman editor of *Mirage*, yearbook; member $\Theta \Delta \Phi$, dramatics honorary. Trudelle was first woman president of New Mexico student body; president, $\Phi \Sigma$, biology honorary; member, Mortar Board and Spurs; plans career in chemistry or biology.



JEAN MULLINS TRUDELLA DOWNER
Γ B-New Mexico

PATRICIA is 1942-1943 vice-president of Associated Students at U.C.L.A., highest campus office a woman can attain. Other campus offices have been president of Spurs, secretary to U.C.L.A. defense council, Y.W.C.A. vice-president; member, California club, student board of religious conference, Shell and Oar, Key and Scroll, Junior prom social chairman. Now teaching in Santa Ana, Billie Mae was Patricia's predecessor as Associated Students vice-president. She was a member of Spurs, Key and Scroll, class council, student executive council, California club and secretary of the organization control board.



PATRICIA DARBY BILLIE MAE THOMAS
Γ Z-U.C.L.A.

NURSING SERVICE SEEKS . . . 50,000 Recruits

FROM THE committee on recruitment of student nurses of the National Nursing Council for War Service has come a request for THE KEY to put before its readers the need for a war-time quota of 55,000 new student nurses this year.

Miss Florence M. Seder, secretary of the committee, and a member of Phi Mu, spoke at the N.P.C. editors' dinner in New York last fall when even before Pearl Harbor the N.N.C.W.S. was recruiting nurses. Next year, if the war continues, the quota must be even higher.

Fully one-third of this year's quota should have some college preparation, the nursing council believes. Nurses with leadership qualities are needed to teach and supervise other nurses and to do "pioneer thinking and planning in the tremendous public health problems faced now, and to be faced when the war is over."

American nurses are now in all parts of the world, wherever the men of the armed forces have gone. Training camps, base stations and defense industries need more nurses. Graduate nurses in mounting numbers are leaving civilian hospitals and health organizations to enter war service, leaving vacancies which student nurses must learn to fill. Miss Katharine Faville, recruitment committee chairman, and a member of Alpha Phi, points out that by helping to release a graduate nurse for the armed forces, the student nurse helps to fill an essential war job.

"Undergraduates are not asked to interrupt their college work to become nurses," explains Miss Faville. "We are urging them, instead, to plan their col-

lege course so that it will prepare them for the profession of nursing, either through post-graduate study or through a combination four-year or five-year undergraduate program in a school of nursing affiliated with a college or university. Their war service as well as their practice of a peace-time profession may be vastly more rewarding if they direct their education now toward nursing."

Recently *The American Journal of Nursing* sent a questionnaire to 212 nurses who had been college graduates before becoming nurses. Of the 212 questioned, 209 replied in the affirmative to the query, "Are you glad you entered nursing?" Only one failed to reply, and the other two qualified their answers.

"It is true every nurse must learn to make beds and bathe patients and do many menial tasks," wrote one nurse. "No educated, enthusiastic woman, however, needs to stay at this level and, having been through all the necessary stages of learning, she will find herself a more satisfactory teacher or supervisor or director. When you consider how the nursing field has broadened, especially in its public health and industrial aspects, and how the public is becoming more and more aware of the advantages of good health, you realize that the opportunities for intelligent, informed nurses are increasing daily."

Any Kappa, undergraduate or alumna, who would be interested in knowing more about the opportunities for professional nursing training, may write Miss Faville at 1790 Broadway, New York City.



AIRLINE HOSTESS . . . Service Includes Kappas

LAST CHRISTMAS day, when Continental Air Lines inaugurated a hostess service on its planes flying the western routes between Denver and El Paso, Denver and Tulsa, two Kappas were numbered among the 12 young women chosen.

These air-minded Kappas are Clara Lou Casey, B M-Colorado, and Cora Jean Lindeberg, Γ B-New Mexico.

"Continental chose, whenever possible, college graduates for the position of hostess since it was felt that such young women had attained the necessary poise, judgment and conversational ability," said R. J. Moulton, Jr., Continental's assistant sales manager. "Miss Casey and Miss Lindeberg ably fill all requirements. While at the University of Colorado, Miss Casey was active on the staff of the *Coloradoan*, the university annual. Miss Lindeberg was a member of the Ski club at the University of New Mexico. They both now fly daily schedules in luxurious Lockheed Lode-stars over the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma at a speed of three miles a minute."

A Continental hostess is required to master an intensive course covering the history and organization of the company, the air transportation system of the United States, history and recreational facilities of the territory covered by Continental's routes, engineering features of the company's planes, radio, navigation, ticketing, refunding, reservations, procedures in irregular operations, link trainer and instrument usage,

and other subjects which will prepare the hostesses to meet the demands of the traveling public.

The hostesses wear uniforms designed by Muriel King, of New York, in



CLARA LOU CASEY, B M-Colorado, CORA JEAN LINDEBERG, Γ B-New Mexico

beige gabardine brightened by crimson touches in belt, bag and hat. Shoes of antique tan and a beige camelshair top-coat lined with crimson complete the uniforms.

Overlooking nothing, the company arranged for the hostesses to be instructed in the art of makeup by Bud Westmore, of the House of Westmore in Hollywood.



*Join the Fraternity crowd this winter
at the Fraternities' own New York hotel
Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)*

Magazine Awards

THE two annual awards for alumnæ associations having the largest magazine sales per capita were given to State College, Pennsylvania, and St. Louis alumnæ associations, with honorable mention to four others. In order the six leaders are:

Association	Sales per capita
1. State College, Pa.	\$17.33
2. St. Louis, Mo.	15.86
3. Rochester, N.Y.	15.29
4. Fort Worth, Tex.	10.02

5. North Dakota Ass'n	6.68
6. Laramie, Wyo.	5.25

A bonus, based on 10% of the sales over \$5.00 per capita was also paid to the local chairman of all six. These bonuses have grown in number and size each year, which shows a definite growth of interest in magazine sales among the associations and also gives the individual chairman some remuneration for her efforts.



Beta Beta Remodels

(Continued from page 311)

studies, all newly furnished with maple furniture and colorful rugs and chintzes. Two additional studies and the dormitories occupy the third.

The house was planned for comfortable modern living, but has succeeded in preserving the charm of 18th century architecture.



Bouquet-Catching in War Time

WHILE IT has never been the editor's policy to take up KEY space with the good, encouraging messages we get about the magazine, we have decided to let other Kappas know what THE KEY means to a couple of Kappas far away from the homeland.

When Valerie Anderson sent from Hilo, Hawaii, the article published in this KEY, she wrote, "You can't imagine how much I look forward to THE KEY—these days more than ever. It's a grand magazine and helps a lot in providing good reading material for our evenings at home." (Of course Magazine Chairman Macnaughtan, of the fraternity's team of "Miss Fierce and Mrs. Macsnorter," would pipe up to say that she sells *lots* of grand magazines to provide good reading for evenings at home. In fact, she has a list in this issue! Who are we to compete?)

When Margaret Maxwell sent from England her article, also in this KEY, she ended her note with this sentence: "I think your KEY continues an exemplary publication and a handsome one, too."

Then along came a letter forwarded from central office. It was on a letterhead embossed "Commander Eastern Sea Frontier," and was signed "Adolphus Andrews, Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy." Writing to report that THE KEY was still being sent his daughter Frances W. Andrews, Γ Ξ -UCLA, in his care, Admiral Andrews notified central office that Frances was married to Lieutenant Benjamin F. Dillingham and is now living in Honolulu. Admiral Andrews concluded his letter, "I am sure she is anxious to read this very fine magazine and I hope you will continue forwarding it to her at her new address." (Are we fond of Kappa fathers?)

Seriously, we're terribly proud and grateful and humble if THE KEY can give anybody a lift here and there these days, and mean a lot to those far-away Kappas who are so especially in the thoughts of the homefolks.

WIN CITATIONS . . . in Advertising Field

CONVENTION'S Hoot publicized the good news that Claire Drew Forbes, B II-Washington, Seattle advertising executive, and advertising chairman for the fraternity, had been given honorable mention for outstanding work in advertising during the past year by the Advertising Federation of America at its convention in New York last June. The announcement was made in connection with the federation's noted Josephine Snapp award presentation.

Since convention we have learned that another of the four honorable mentions has gone to a Kappa, Kathleen Tharaldsen Catlin, B Ω-Oregon, director of fashion promotion for Munsingwear, Inc., in Minneapolis. Her work includes production of all dealer copy and direction of all dealer art work, all direct-mail promotion, planning production and presentation of all sales portfolio material for the women's underwear and foundation garment divisions, release of all fashion material to the press.

Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Oregon, Mrs. Catlin became fashion editor, book editor and shopping columnist on the Portland, Oregon, *Spectator*. She was an active member of the Advertising club, and handled publicity for "Oregon Products Week." In 1934 she became affiliated with the publicity department of *Esquire*, and joined the advertising bu-

reau at Marshall Field and company in Chicago as apparel and accessory copywriter. When she left Marshall Field's in 1939, she had been handling all fash-



KATHLEEN CATLIN, B Ω-Oregon

ion accessory promotion, including specially merchandised stories, and all copy for the cosmetic and foundation garment divisions. In addition she freelanced all copy for the Selby Shoe company through an advertising agency.

In Minneapolis she is a member of the Fashion Group, Altrusa International Service club and the Minneapolis Women's Advertising club.



If You Come to Detroit . . .

EAGER to contact new or transient Kappas, even if they are in the city only temporarily, the Detroit alumnae association has arranged to have a group of Kappa hostesses at the Women's City club, 2110 Park avenue, the second Saturday and last Wednesday of each month at 1 P.M. for luncheon. Chairman of the hostesses is Dorothy Reynolds Withrow (Mrs. Lloyd), 891 Taylor avenue, telephone MADison 2299, who will be delighted to hear from any Kappa newcomers to Detroit.

HEARD AT . . . Convention's Victory Dinner

"American Women in the War Effort"

I RECENTLY heard Jennie Lee, former Labor member of Parliament, state that in England the war service of women had passed through three phases—at first there were innumerable voluntary organizations with much duplication. Then, the non-essential organizations were eliminated and the essential continued and finally, women were frankly drafted. Perhaps we are following the same pattern in America. But we have the advantage of learning from the experience of others and we may be spared some mistakes. In any case, we are approaching the problem from our democratic standpoint and this leads us to follow certain lines of action, different from those of the totalitarian governments.

"First of all I wish to mention the newly organized Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. These are the first women ever authorized to serve regularly in the United States Army—with the exception of nurses. The first group of officer candidates have been selected for training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. There are 450 of them, but ultimately the Fort will be able to take care of 5,500 women, and it is expected that by June 1, 1943, there will be an enrollment of 17,000. They will be trained at first by men, officers of the Army, and later by their own women officers.

* * *

"As an example of the volunteer organizations that have grown out of the present war, I have chosen The American Women's Voluntary Services, an

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To bring this issue of THE KEY back to its theme of convention, we present brief excerpts from two speeches at the Victory dinner, one by Rosalie B. Geer Parker (Mrs. William), B 2-Adelphi, former KEY editor, on "American Women in the War Effort," and the other by Margaret Follis Rejall (Mrs. Fred), R 2-Manitoba, on "Canada at War.")

outgrowth of the W.V.S. in England, following the same general plan. I will give you their own definition of their functions: 'The American Women's Voluntary Services may be considered as a large pool of women feeding other organizations with volunteers and proving a spirit of service.' This group was founded in this country by Mrs. Alice T. McLeath, of New York city, who had seen the W.V.S. in operation in England. They were the first to give courses in air raid precautions and orientation, and have, as time passed, worked closely in coöperation with others, particularly with the Red Cross.

* * *

"This brings us to consider the Office of Civilian Defense, which has had a difficult history, but which, despite its unfortunate beginnings, seems to me the natural democratic approach to our problems. If by some magic, the O.C.D. could really be taken out of politics, it could provide the means whereby every citizen might learn to defend his home. And this is an instinctive function of women from time immemorial. Women must not only offer themselves as volunteers or enlist in the non-combatant forces of their country, they must play their most important role in the defense of the home. And this includes preparation for every emergency, from the possibility of enemy attack to salvage and consumer problems. There are no more responsive people in the world than Americans. When we were told there was a paper shortage, we collected enough waste paper to glut the mills.—Perhaps we can do as well for the rubber shortage. In any case, this enthusiasm, this energy, should be properly directed.

"I read recently an analysis of the effect of the American climate upon the temperament and character of the peo-

ple. The author stated that the same influences that affected the Indians affected also the white settlers. Thus it is characteristic of the Americans when confronted with difficulty to hold a great pow wow. We indulge in oratory, we express ourselves in many words—but then we follow those words with action.

* * *

"But if you ask me what has already been accomplished by women, I will refer you to the American Red Cross, because it has been functioning continuously for 60 years, and now has 3,742 chapters and 6,000 branches.

"The great body of 2,000,000 volunteers of the Red Cross makes possible the expansion of its wartime activities. In the last year, production volunteers have made 7,000,000 garments for the needy, and have sent abroad 33,000,000 surgical dressings, besides making 45,000,000 for our own Army and Navy. We now fold and stitch in one month as many surgical dressings as we formerly produced in a year.

"War has come to present-day American women as it has come to each successive generation. There is hardly one

of us here who has not at some time been interested in some form of peace movement,—yet now we are overwhelmed by the frightful inevitability of war, which takes first our husbands and sons, then our possessions, and finally, ourselves. This time it is different. This is total war, with no regard for protection of non-combatants. There was a period in this conflict when more civilians than members of the armed forces had been killed or wounded—when it was said 'It is safer to be a man in battle than a baby at home.'

"A woman no longer has a choice as to whether she will be affected by the war. Her choice lies in the nature of her active participation. Each of us, taking inventory of her talents, must decide what she has to give, for in this way only can she find her own peace of mind in these troubled times. We are only at the beginning and there is no prophet so infallible as to see what lies ahead for us, but knowing what women have done in other countries, we can form some estimate of what may be expected of us. And of this one thing we are certain—'What we must do, we can do.'"

* * *

"Canada at War"

A GREAT deal of publicity has been given to the comparatively few Canadian girls who have been afforded the decided privilege of serving their country in certain capacities overseas. Some of them were in Britain when the conflict broke out—and chose to stay there and 'do their bit.' Others have gone over to do certain technical work for which they had been trained.

"But small publicity has been given, especially south of the border, to the work of Canadian girls who have remained in Canada, Canadian girls who are 'doing their bit' in the nine provinces of this Dominion and who are standing shoulder to shoulder with the men of Canada in air raid precaution work, toil

on the munition assembly line, aid in salvage campaigns, superintend the honor system of rationing or, as they say in your country, indulge in 'knittin' for Britain.'

"One interesting sidelight to the air raid precaution work is the volunteer fire brigades, set up in leading cities across the country. The women are formed into a regular fire company and are instructed by city firemen in the various arts of fire-fighting, from the babcock approach to the small blaze to the handling of the mammoth hoses.

* * *

"Canadian girls and women are answering the recruiting divisions, sta-

tioned across Canada, of both the women's division of the RCAF and the Canadian Women's Army Corps, with the realization that their enlistment releases servicemen for more active duty.

"The Navy is now following suit by adopting the policy of the other services. For the past month, representatives of the Women's Naval Auxiliary of England have been in conference with Navy heads in Ottawa—for the sole purpose of establishing a women's auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy. So Canada will soon have her women in navy as well as in air force blue and khaki. The Canadian WREN will be a counterpart of her English sister.

"The women in uniform have discovered that it pays to join up. They are learning trades which in peacetime will afford them good livings. The women's division of the RCAF alone offers 26 different trade classifications. In the first stage of organization, only simple trades were adopted. The Canadian girl showed she was capable of handling a man's job. Recently, to prove the point, 13 new trade classifications were added. Now, a girl can join the Air Force as a wireless operator, an instrument maker, a dispenser, a photographer, or a laboratory assistant.

"The Canadian Women's Army Corps, with its origin in Vancouver, has spread clear across the continent. Girls in khaki are seeing duty not only in Canada, but also in Washington as transport drivers, stenographers, dentists, etc. The Air Force makes no promise that its women will go overseas, but the Honourable J. L. Ralston, Defense Minister, announced some time ago that the CWACs may experience active duty overseas.

* * *

"There are more than 100 nursing sisters of the RCAF on duty today in the air force hospitals and sick quarters of stations throughout Canada. Nearly 1,000 are on the waiting list of the nursing sister service of the RCAF. There

is a possibility, in the future, of them going overseas, but it is the Canadian Army nursing sister who is now seeing active duty overseas.

"The Red Cross, of course, was organized in the last war but its principles and membership have expanded greatly.

"Careers are opening up for women in every field. With Canada's manpower in demand, inevitably women must take hold in professional life. For example, Byrne Hope Sanders is a nationally known name to Canadian women in her role as interpreter of women's problems pertaining to the War Time Prices and Trade board. Careers for women are here.

* * *

"The air has proven to be the medium that has afforded Canada its great opportunity in this war. With a tradition from the last world conflict that included accounts of the exploits of such heroes as Air Marshal Billy Bishop, Canada was chosen by the British Commonwealth of Nations to foster the Commonwealth air training plan.

"Thousands upon thousands of young men were sent to this country from all parts of the British Empire to train for aircrew posts. And from many of the occupied nations they came too—as many as could make their escape or were fortunate enough to be out of their country when the Nazis marched in. To Canada also, in great numbers, came boys from the United States, young men who were anxious to get into the conflict and who came north of the border because America was not yet actively engaged in the great struggle. To Canada, too, came many famous American pilots, to take their places in the ranks of the Ferry Command, those intrepid pilots who fly the bombers to Britain from the factories of Canada and the United States.

"Difficulties, yes. There were many. But thanks to the firm resolve with which they were tackled, the majority of them have been rapidly overcome."

MARRIAGES . . .

Alpha Province

Delta Delta Chapter

Frances McLeod to Flying Officer Alexander Hamilton, Royal Canadian Air Force, February 25, 1942.

Dr. Virginia C. Hall to Lieutenant Frederick Warren Goodrich, Jr., U.S.A. Medical Corps, July 9, 1942. At home: Santa Ana, California. Dr. Virginia Goodrich expects to report January 1 as an assistant resident physician at the Babies hospital, Columbia-Presbyterian medical center, New York city.

Beta Province

Beta Alpha Chapter

Kathryn Brossard to Lieutenant A. Nelson Clark, U.S.A. March 28, 1942. At home: 112 E. 3rd street, Junction City, Kansas.

Mary Jane Stokes to George Wallace, University of Pennsylvania, May 2, 1942. At home: New York city.

Aileen Collison to George A. Lyon, Jr., B Θ II, University of Pennsylvania, June 16, 1942. At home: Detroit, Michigan.

Beta Sigma Chapter

Peggy Eleanor Lowe to Roger Pendleton Pettit, Φ N Θ, Φ B K, October 3, 1941. At home: Jackson Heights, New York.

Gamma Province

Lambda Chapter

Ruth Bertsch to William Fogarty, University of Akron, Lone Star, April 11, 1942. Mr. Fogarty is associated with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. At home: 362 Palm avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Rho Deuteron Chapter

Margaret Fox to Robert Rardin, Φ K Ψ, April 4, 1942. At home: 423 Raleigh street, Rochester, New York.

Dorothy Cohen to Lieutenant George Kindt, Δ T Δ, May 9, 1942.

Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter

Patricia Bade to Staff-Sergeant Francis X. Shannon, U.S.A., April 7, 1942.

Beta Nu Chapter

Margaret Edwards to Lieutenant Raymond Edward Mason, Δ T, State university, Febru-

ary 6, 1942. At home: 118 North Orchard street, Watertown, New York.

Betty Cristee Love to William Meade Locke, Φ Γ Δ, Ohio State university, February 21, 1942. At home: 61 West Main street, Norwalk, Ohio.

Joanne Pettit to Jack Richard Porter, Σ X, Ohio State university, March 22, 1942. At home: 3431 Shaw avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ann Rankin to Charles Joseph Hatfield, Φ Γ Δ, Ohio State university, April 11, 1942. At home: 224 E. North Broadway, Columbus, Ohio.

Delta Province

Delta Chapter

Nancy Pierson to Donn Emmons, April 4, 1942. At home: 10 Reno place, San Francisco.

Xi Chapter

Natalie B. Glaser to the Reverend George C. Elliott, August 31, 1942. At home: Edwardsburg, Michigan.

Agnes Goodwin to Edward C. Wickham, June 13, 1942, at Adrian, Michigan. After spending the summer near Fort Benning, Georgia, where Sergeant Wickham is stationed, Mrs. Wickham has resumed her teaching in the high school at Blissfield, Michigan.

Jeannette Ruth Kirk to Ben F. Gillies, A T Ω, Adrian college, August 29, 1942, at Adrian, Michigan. The couple left immediately for Indianapolis where he is with the United States Naval Reserves. Mrs. Gillies is continuing her work as principal of the School of Home Arts at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.

Beta Delta Chapter

Rachel Tonkin to Roy Heath, Φ Δ Θ, May 9, 1941.

Delta Gamma Chapter

Marjorie Sickles to Erlē Rhodes, Θ T, Missouri School of Mines, November 1, 1941. At home: 2817 Linden avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee, where Mr. Rhodes is with Tennessee Valley Authority.

Zeta Province

Sigma Chapter

Jean Newell to William Mowbray, Σ N, February 28, 1942. At home: St. Paul, Minnesota, where Mr. Mowbray is an FBI agent.

Marjorie Runyon to Ensign Frank A. Elam, U.S.N., Φ Δ Θ, March 1, 1942. At home: 940 G. street, San Diego, California.

Mary Ann Cox to Anton Moe, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, March 21, 1942. At home: 921 S. Duluth street, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

Virginia Ray to Harley Wilson D'Eath, April 4, 1942. At home: 1431 Genesee, Utica, New York.

Gamma Iota Chapter

Mary Elizabeth Inman to Donald Irving Beisang, K A, May 13, 1942.

Elizabeth Hopkins to Ensign Robert Shaw Turner, ΣN , May 5, 1942.

Elsie May Staley to Dr. Frank Luther Davis, ΣX , March 6, 1942. Dr. Davis is a resident physician at Baltimore City hospital and is instructing in surgery at Johns Hopkins university.

Eta Province

Gamma Beta Chapter

Francis Martin to Lieutenant C. M. Isbell, May 1, 1942.

Barbara Scott to Lieutenant R. T. Thomas, December 23, 1941.

Theta Province

Beta Xi Chapter

Jean McNery to John H. Crooker, A T Ω , December 27, 1941.

Louise Ann Dohoney to Lieutenant Frank Cavanaugh, December 27, 1941. At home: Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mary Elizabeth Kelley to Lieutenant David Johnston, March 24, 1942. At home: Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Orissa Stevenson to Robert Eckert, ΣX , June 10, 1942.

Mary Ireland Graves to John Chrysostom Dougherty, B Θ II, April 18.

Margie McEnnis to Jim Porter, A T Ω , June 1, 1942. At home: Houston, Texas.

Louise Gordon Duff to Albert Maverick, III, $\Delta K E$, April 23, 1942.

Pricilla Baum to John Dillon Stringer, December 27, 1941.

Elizabeth Creager to Wayne J. Dunn.

Ruth Cunningham to William R. Brown.

Mary Janet Daniels to Lawrence Pick, June 28, 1941.

Elizabeth Jones to P. K. Taylor, ΣN , November 21, 1941.

Elizabeth Eckford to James H. McReynolds.

Lucy Eloise Ely to Thomas Sweeney, Jr.

Barbara Bristol to George Allen Carver.

Mary Louisa King to Donald S. Dunlap.

Floy Robinson to Charles E. Green.

Josephine Callaway to Walter J. Parr, Jr. Beryl Rathbone to Moritz Shroeder, ΣX , December 20, 1941. At home: Austin, Texas.

Kathryne Holmes to John H. Wood, Jr., August 17, 1941.

Lucy Thompson to Earl Y. Long.

Constance Schuler to James V. McWorter, III.

Laura Williams to Alvin Martin.

Betty Trammel to Fielding Clayton, July 26, 1941.

Ada Virginia Bliss to R. L. Murray, March 12, 1941.

Howard Kolstad to Owen Fuller Thornton, K Σ , January 18, 1941.

Elizabeth Foster to J. A. Tennant, Jr., February 19, 1941.

Beta Theta Chapter

Mary Marie Bates to Lieutenant Edward R. Halbach, ΣX , Oklahoma university. At home: Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Bobby Lark Case to Lieutenant Harris W. Wilson, K A, Missouri university, April 22, 1942.

Ruth Garnett to Lieutenant Louis K. Sharpe, $\Sigma A E$, Oklahoma university, April 27, 1942. At home: Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mickey Caviness to Lieutenant Jack Ned Smith, K A, Oklahoma university, May 4, 1942.

Mary Gray Cornelius Walner to Marshall Heisey Walker, May 26, 1942.

Iota Province

Beta Pi Chapter

Janet Evangeline Nelson to John Watrus Rumsey, University of Washington, A Δ II, April 24, 1942. At home: Bremerton, Washington.

Mary Elizabeth Rhodes to Harry Bud Buck, University of California, $\Theta \Delta X$, March 28, 1942. At home: Baltimore, Maryland.

Charlotte Eleanor Hawes to Graham Andrew Tash, University of Washington, ΣN , March 28, 1942. At home: Seattle, Washington.

Catherine Anne Boyden to Lieutenant O. Theodore Coffelt, Jr., U.S.A. Air Corps, April 25, 1942. At home: McChord Field, Tacoma, Washington.

Barbara Ann Bonnell to Jerome Cole Kopet, University of Washington, B Θ II, April 4, 1942. At home: Spokane, Washington.

Dorothy Patullo to Robert Hawley, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, University of Washington, February 14, 1942. At home: 2122 Park drive, Spokane, Washington.

Beta Kappa Chapter

Norma Durham to Peter Scogland, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, April 1, 1942.

Jean Harnett to John Cooper, ΔX , March 6, 1942.

Imogene Boyer to Jack Pence, ΣX , May 3, 1942.

Kathryn Barber to William Sproat, $K \Sigma$, March 14, 1942.

Doris Jean Hilscher to Lieutenant De Wilton E. Fjeldsted. At home: 2624 Walnut street, Apartment 204, Huntington Park, California,

Gamma Gamma Chapter

Marbeth Sedgwick to Alanson Powell, $B \Theta \Pi$, Whitman college, April 10, 1942. At home: Olympia, Washington.

Frances Miller to James Miller, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Whitman college. At home: Seattle, Washington.

Anne Jones to Haskell Taggard, $B \Theta \Pi$, Whitman college, May 23, 1942. At home: Sacramento, California.

Patricia Murphy to Bruce Burns, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Whitman college, July 16, 1942. At home: Walla Walla, Washington.

Gamma Eta Chapter

Eleanor Mary Charles to Raymond D. Swett, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, November 9, 1941. At home: 3910 S. Yakima, Tacoma, Washington.

Carol Mehrer to Dio P. Richardson, University of Washington, November 29, 1941. At home: 615 South 7th, Tacoma, Washington.

Hollis L. Olson to Miles A. Mattson, October 4, 1941.

Marie Schreck to Mark Leo Kranz, June 14, 1941. At home: 207 South 9th avenue, Yakima, Washington.

Geraldine Gerding to John Dee Marrs, Jr., University of Oregon, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, April 19, 1941. At home: 3087 S.E. Ankeny, Portland, Oregon.

Irene M. Kruegel to John Frederick Van der Muelen, Delft, Holland, September 2, 1941. At home: 141 E. 56th street, New York city.

La Velle LaFollette to Leigh Knoblauch, University of Washington, ΔT , February 28, 1942. At home: 1330 Boren avenue, Stockbridge apartments, Seattle, Washington.

Margaret Clay to Arthur Sternitzkey, February, 1942.

Betty Kimzey to Elmer Harris, ΘX , April 11, 1942. At home: 2102 Poplar street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Marjory Jane Smith to Robert H. Potter,

U.C.L.A., $K \Sigma$, January 10, 1942. At home: 4440 Ambrose avenue, Apartment 202, Los Angeles, California.

Jean Buckland to James Green, June, 1941. Virginia Graham to Robert Nolan, December 27, 1941.

Mary Lou Shafer to Donald Sodorff, ΘX , February 28, 1942.

Almarose Irwin to Robert Bartow, $B \Theta \Pi$, November 15, 1941.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter

Doreen Martin to Ensign Robert J. Norton, U.S.N.R., January 25, 1942. At home: 7100 Hampton boulevard, Norfolk, Virginia.

Jean McRae to Victor Burns, May 2, 1942.

Dorothy Newcomb to Anthony McIntyre, May 6, 1942.

Frances Thompson to Norman Stuart, April, 1942.

Ruth Mimms to David Fladgate, March, 1942.

Sheila Doherty to Wilfred Watson.

Kappa Province

Beta Eta Chapter

Jean Allen to Mason Skiff, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, March 28, 1942.

Mary Barbara Brown to Lieutenant William Ingram, U.S.N., March 28, 1942.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Mary Westlake to Ensign James Davant, April 4, 1942. At home: 525 Orange avenue, Coronado, California.

Alice Harvey to Jack Post, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, March 21, 1942. At home: 265 North Park street, Montclair, New Jersey.

Barbara Puckett to Francis Adams, March 14, 1942. At home: 590 Drexel place, Pasadena, California.

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon Chapter

Sara Beneke to George W. Norton, $\Sigma A E$, Duke university, November 1, 1941. At home: Springhaven apartments, Springhaven road, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Marjorie Strosnider to Lieutenant Victor Green, $B \Theta \Pi$, West Virginia university, May 2, 1942. At home: Alexandria, Virginia.

Thea Glasscock to Lieutenant Park M. Butler, $\Delta T \Delta$, West Virginia university, February, 1942.

Mary Buchanan to John R. Heim, B Θ II, West Virginia university, April 11, 1942.

Julia Becker McGraw to Lieutenant Robert Williams, Marietta college. At home: 812 East Carson, Long Beach, California.

Gamma Chi Chapter

Marjorie Beall to Robert Raleigh, United States Naval Academy, March 7, 1942. At home: New Orleans, Louisiana.

Alice Marie Cowing to Dr. William Sheldon Derrick, George Washington university, May 30, 1942. At home: Washington, D.C.

Delta Beta Chapter

Florence Mitchell to Robert Collom Rand. At home: College Park, Maryland.

Frances Kenner to Donald Wright Parke.

Jeanne Linton to George Edgar Sheppard.

Edna Campbell to Lieutenant Kenneth A. Padger, U.S.N., Duke university, Φ Δ Θ, April 11, 1942.

Delta Theta Chapter

Anne G. Wright to Percy H. Whiting, Jr., January 3, 1942.

Mu Province

Beta Omicron Chapter

Euphemie Tobin to J. Barnwell Phelps, Tulane university, Δ T Δ, March 26, 1942.

BIRTHS . . .

Alpha Province

Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lane (Ruth Hoehle), a daughter, Elisabeth Ann, March 5, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson (Kathryn Heater), a son, Bruce MacKenzie, August 4, 1942.

Beta Province

Gamma Rho Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burr (Dorothy Beiler), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, March 28, 1942.

Beta Sigma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Fox (Florence Hastings), a son, Donald Lawrence, April 26, 1941.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kilgore (Mildred

Algie Hill to John Hamilton Neill, Jr., Σ A E, Φ B K, May 4, 1942.

Catherine Clarke to George Murray Leake, II K A, May 4, 1942. At home: New Orleans.

Harriot Kostmayer to Lieutenant Charles Richardson, Θ K Ψ, May 30, 1942.

Elizabeth Lee Carroll to Gordon Donald Riley, February 14, 1942.

Beta Chi Chapter

Mary Ann Farback to Captain Robert Bahr, April 6, 1942. At home: Camp Poke, Louisiana.

Ruth Ware to Lee Huber, April 18, 1942, Great Lakes Training Station, Chicago, Illinois.

Jane Baynham to Hendree Milward, April 25, 1942. At home: Lexington, Kentucky.

Caroline Barrow to Robert Fishback, April 21, 1942.

Delta Iota Chapter

Mary Kathryn Hall to Lieutenant Cleon Proby, April 4, 1942, in Waycross, Georgia.

Annie Merrill Graham to Daniel Culpepper Scarborough, III, Φ Δ Θ, Louisiana State university, May 16, 1942.

Marie Donlon to Nichlos Pugh, Δ K E, Louisiana State university, April 29, 1942.

Wakefield), a third son, Jess Barber, January 30, 1942.

Gamma Province

Lambda Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Sullivan (Marie Glynn), a daughter, Marsha Ann, April 15, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meech (Celia Schwartz), a daughter, Barbara Kay, June 15, 1942.

Rho Deuteron Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephen Warner (Ann Colvin), a son, Peter Colvin, August 29, 1942.

Gamma Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kettering (Elizabeth Ann Hornor), a daughter, Ann, March 5, 1942.

Delta Province

Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elliott, Jr. (Zerelda

Frick), a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, February 23, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Atkinson (Barbara Deniston), a son, Michael Leroy, March 4, 1942.

Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones (Mary Ann Frash), a son, Patrick Francis, March 5, 1942. Their daughter, Mary Kathleen, was born September 26, 1940.

To Captain and Mrs. Robert W. Candler (Sarah McCray), a son, Peter McCray, February 7, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Craft (Elizabeth Pomeroy), a daughter, Elizabeth Barton, April 11, 1942.

Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvis, Jr. (Jeane Wells), a daughter, Nancy, June 27, 1942.

Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeWitt Graham, Jr. (Winifred Seneff), a daughter, Tracy Ann, March 22, 1942.

Beta Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Harkins, III (Mary Jane Frye), a daughter, Barbara Baker, June 10, 1942.

To Dr. and Mrs. D. King Lewis (Jane Edmonson), a daughter, Nancy Lee, October 11, 1941.

To Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Kay (Dorothy Imrie), a daughter, Carole Ann, September 4, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzsimmons (Muriel Badger), a daughter, Frances Ann, October 25, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fielding H. Yost, Jr. (Mary Lou Gray Bishop), a daughter, Torrey, December 21, 1941.

Gamma Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Wemyss (Margaret Steele), a son, John Seymour, November 17, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonsib (Virginia Gardner), a second daughter, Susan Gene, June 28, 1942.

Epsilon Province

Chi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Richards (Marion W. Sanders), a son, Frederick Sanders, May 28, 1941.

Zeta Province

Omega Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Graham (Bar-

bara Neubecker), a daughter, Janis Kay, December, 16, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Downey (Margie Spearing), a daughter, Allene Margie, August 26, 1941.

Beta Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Moore (Frances Westerfield), a son, Jeffrey Branson, May 31, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham (Lorraine Gibson), a daughter, Helen Louise, March 25, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Kenneth Slemmons (Julia Rice), a son, Steven Kerr, October 17, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vander Stoep (Eileen Lenihan), a daughter, Rachel Denise, December 4, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Bamber (Dorothy Minas), a daughter, Martha Jeanne, September 29, 1941.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris (Emily Buryman), a daughter, Sydney, September 5, 1941.

Gamma Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schroeder (Ruth Mitchell), a son, James Edward, January 9, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Brunk (Sidney May Hines), a son, Guy Edward, October 28, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brinkman (Bernadene Smith), a daughter, Susan Kay, May 22, 1942.

Eta Province

Gamma Beta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Shaw (Virginia Ermeling), a daughter, Karen Lynne, July 20, 1942.

Theta Province

Beta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Wilson (Barbara Taylor), a daughter, Gloria Susan, April 26, 1942.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry A. Hunt (Martha Porter), a son, Claude Porter, February 7, 1942.

Gamma Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cogbill (Eugenia Stacy), a son, Ronald, November 25, 1941.

Gamma Phi Chapter

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

Iota Province**Beta Phi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. MacLean (Jean), a son, Lee Michel, February 23, 1942.

Beta Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clarke Kinsey (Ila Peairs), a son, Ronald Clarke, Jr., June 28, 1942.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Seth Richards, Jr. (Garnetta Barnhill), a son, Seth, III, April 10, 1942.

Gamma Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. David D. Alvord, Jr. (Rachel Roberts), a son, David D., December 6, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Irwin (Kathleen Bailey), a daughter, Kathleen Dorothy, June 21, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin John Coggins (Marcia Peasley), a son, Melvin John Coggins, Jr., June 11, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fadden (Mary Porter), a son, William Daryl, August 15, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamill (Jean Scott), a daughter, Timmy Jeanne, October 12, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp (Velma Scott), a son, Walter Terry, September 18, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox (Doris Lamping), a son, Alan, Jr., October, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod Sanders (Susan Simpson), a daughter, Judith Berne, December 12, 1941.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen (Margaret Zimmerman), a son, David William, March 23, 1942. Their daughter, Carolyn Ann, was born June 24, 1938.

Kappa Province**Beta Eta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stoddard (Florence Estill Alden), a son, Peter Jay Terrence, February 23, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Heller (Suzanne Boone), a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, April 14, 1942.

Lambda Province**Beta Upsilon Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. George William Dress, Jr. (Sarah Bushong), a daughter, Mary Alice, October 5, 1941.

Delta Beta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. James (Louise Varnes), a son, Robert Varnes James, April 8, 1942.

To Captain and Mrs. Leonard James Coyne (Dorris Fish), a second son, James, August 23, 1942.

Mu Province**Delta Iota Chapter**

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph L. Golson (Barbara Matteson), a daughter, Barbara Josephine, January 5, 1942, at Texarkana, Texas.

To Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ogilvie (Carolyn Staman), a son, Buck, Jr., April, 1942, at Bayton, Texas.

**Fraternity Music Chairman's Work to be Published**

CATHERINE ALLISON CHRISTIE (Mrs. George R.), I-DePauw, Kappa's music chairman, whose "Kappa Dream Girl" led the convention hit parade, had a busy summer. In addition to her great contribution to the success of convention, she visited music publishers in Chicago, where five choruses of her composition, suitable for junior and senior high school groups, were accepted for fall publication. She also made arrangements with a Wisconsin publisher to write the music for a book of 100 nursery rhymes, a project which will be completed in her "leisure hours" this coming year.

In charge of music at the Cushman school in Miami, Florida, Mrs. Christie has already had five operettas, anthems, cantatas and songs for children published. She wrote the music for a kindergarten volume, *Days of Make Believe*. Two years ago Mrs. Christie wrote a marching song, "Be Glad You Are an American," for her students at Cushman, a song which has since become well known throughout the country.

We're glad Catherine Christie is an American, and a Kappa.



IN THIS Beta Epsilon picture of 1899, which appeared in the History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Alice Duer is third from the left in the middle row. Next to her, third from the right, is Virginia C. Gildersleeve, now dean of Barnard college.

IN MEMORIAM . . .

ALICE DUER MILLER (Mrs. Henry Wise), B E-Barnard, August 22, 1942, at New York, New York.

Born in New York city in 1874, the daughter of James G. K. and Elizabeth (Meads) Duer, she was graduated from Barnard college in 1899 and was married October 5 in the same year.

Mrs. Miller's biographical sketch in *Who's Who in America* gives only that information, a list of her books and her New York address. But, as a young matron at the turn of the century, she was one of the "new" women. Significantly, in 1915, at the height of the woman suffrage campaign, she wrote *Are Women People?* Something of the age in which Alice Duer grew to womanhood, something of the social forces which made her a "new" woman, may be gathered from *Stephen Crane, A Study in American Letters*, by the late Thomas Beer. Speaking of Mrs. William Astor, the Mrs. Astor, arbiter of New York society in the '90s, Beer wrote, "hearing that Miss Alice Duer had begun to publish poems, she cried: 'But the girl's not at all plain!'"

Of all her books, the best known were *The Charm School*, 1919; *Gowns by Roberta*, 1933,

which went successively to stage and screen as "Roberta," with its lovely melody, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes;" and *The White Cliffs*, 1940, the narrative poem which she lived to see break all publishing records for poetry. When Mrs. Miller attended the Beta province banquet in 1941, she told Mrs. Shryock that she had taught Lynn Fontanne to read *The White Cliffs*. Since Mrs. Miller's death, Miss Fontanne has announced that proceeds from the sale of her recording of the poem are to go to the maintenance of a hostel in London, to be known as "The White Cliffs."

The *New York Herald Tribune* published the following editorial, August 24, 1942:

There was order and grace in everything that Alice Duer Miller did or said or wrote. Yet there was no vestige of artifice in her nature. The beauty of her life, of her home, of her friendships was the natural expression of a spirit that matured and ripened but never altered its essential genius. The fineness of fiber ran to the core of her being.

To a rare degree she lived a complete and rounded existence. Her writings brought her large success; upon the few

occasions when her conscience spurred her to take part in public affairs, notably in respect to woman's suffrage, she labored gallantly and effectively; and in the last years of her life she had the unusual happiness of seeing her first and inmost love, the writing of poetry, achieve an extraordinary fame in "The White Cliffs."

Throughout her years, from youth onward, she was rich in friendship, measured by the only scale that matters, not numbers but loyalty and affection. She was the center of much in this town of diverse doings. But she was wise enough to plan her life and keep it as she willed, clear of too much doing or too many people, with ample horizons and long perspectives.

Her wit, her distinction, her generous nature will long be remembered. For those who loved her, it will seem unthinkable that her spirit could be dimmed or her speech stilled.

CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD (Mrs. Richard H.), M-Butler, June 21, 1942, at Denver, Colorado, after a month's illness.

Born in Indianapolis, where she was educated, she became a teacher in a private school for girls in Denver in 1904. Two years later, following a decision of the 1906 convention at Madison, Wisconsin, she was chosen chairman of the scholarship fund committee of Kappa Kappa Gamma. For 20 years Mrs. Goddard remained as chairman of the fund, which grew from \$100 to more than \$46,000 in 1926 and had become the fraternity's student aid fund. According to the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity*, 181 Kappas from 47 chapters received assistance from the fund during Mrs. Goddard's chairmanship.

In Denver Mrs. Goddard was an outstanding worker in St. John's Episcopal cathedral, and in its Red Cross program. She was married in 1908. Mr. Goddard's death occurred in 1930.

Mrs. Goddard is survived by a brother and a nephew.

ALTAI A. FLOYD, B Γ-Wooster, July 6, 1942, at Steubenville, Ohio.

MABELL SHIPPIE CLARKE SMITH (Mrs. James Ravenal), Φ-Boston, May 25, 1942, at her home in New York city.

LORNA PLIMPTON DODDS (Mrs. John Mann), Σ-Nebraska, May 20, 1942, at Clarksburg, West Virginia.

HELEN ELAINE MILLS DAY (Mrs. Frank Arah), X-Minnesota, May 14, 1942, at St. Peter, Minnesota.

EDITH ROSS DITZLER (Mrs. Walter L.), B Θ-Oklahoma, April 28, 1942, at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MARTHA ALICE MUNSELL BULLARD (Mrs. W. S.), E-Illinois, April 24, 1942, at Mechanicsburg, Illinois.

MINNIE TRACY CLARK (Mrs. George), N-Franklin college (inactive), April 21, 1942, at La Porte, Indiana, at the age of 88 years.

ANNIE M. DAVIDSON LITTLEJOHN (Mrs. Lewis C.), E-Illinois Wesleyan, April 16, 1942, at the age of 85 years.

BARBARA BAIRD CHARLES BURBACH (Mrs. Louis R.), Ψ-Cornell, at West Hartford, Connecticut.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mary Griffith Canby (Mrs. William W.), B A-Pennsylvania, past grand secretary, 1904-1906, and past grand president, 1906-1908, in the death of her husband.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Alice Green Rivers (Mrs. Ernest George), Γ X-George Washington university, in the death of her husband, March 5, 1942, at Cebu, Philippine Islands.



FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

COUNCIL

- *President*—MRS. EVERETT SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth Bogert, M), R.F.D. 12, Box 89, Indianapolis, Ind.
Vice-President—MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE (Edith Reese, B T), 85 Dean Rd., Brookline, Mass.
**Assistant to the Vice-President in Charge of Philanthropies*—MRS. JAMES PARK (Elizabeth Kimbrough, B X), R.F.D. 1, Lexington, Ky.
Executive Secretary—MISS CLARA O. PIERCE (B N), 604-06 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Director of Alumnae—MRS. SYDNEY LEE JOHNSON (Emily Caskey, B H), R.F.D. 1, Box 713J, La Canada, Calif.
Director of Chapter Organization—MISS HARRIET FRENCH (B T), Box 308, Bluefield, W.Va.
Director of Chapter Programs—MRS. JOSEPH W. SEACREST (Ruth Kadel, Z), 2750 Woodscrest, Lincoln, Neb.
Director of Membership and Panhellenic—MRS. RALPH E. FIELDS (Hulda Miller, B Φ), 235 S. 6th St. E., Missoula, Mont.

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- NEWCOMB (M)—Mrs. Jack Cuyler Harding, 1723 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- NEW ORLEANS (M)—See Newcomb.
- NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. James F. McNaboe, 123 Waverly Pl., New York, N.Y.
- Business Group Branch*—Mrs. Russell B. Hunt, 42-16 80th St., Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y. (Chr.)
- NORTH DAKOTA (E)—Mrs. John F. Alsop, 1406 10th St. S., Fargo, N.D.
- NORTHERN NEW JERSEY (B)—Mrs. G. D. Stengel, 622 Wyndmere Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.
- NORTH SHORE (E)—Mrs. Richard Howell, 1023 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
- OKLAHOMA CITY (Θ)—Mrs. Greene Reeder, 805 N.W. 38th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- OLYMPIA (I)—Mrs. Ian Christopher, 215 E. 18th St., Olympia, Wash.
- OMAHA (Z)—Mrs. Donald Lyle, 5112 California St., Omaha, Neb.
- PALO ALTO (K)—Mrs. George Morell, 512 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
- PASADENA (K)—Mrs. Edwin Tapfer, 1420 Pasquillito, San Marino, Calif.
- PHILADELPHIA (B)—Mrs. Marvin Y. Neely, Noble Hill, Abington, Pa.
- PHOENIX (K)—Miss Betty Ann Beck, 57 W. Wilshire Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.
- PITTSBURGH (B)—Mrs. S. D. Flinn, 110 Vernon Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
- PORTLAND (I)—Mrs. Thomas Jobs, 7511 S.E. 34th Ave., Portland, Ore.
- PUEBLO (H)—Mrs. H. R. Sheldon, 615 Jackson, Pueblo, Colo.
- PULLMAN (I)—Mrs. Everett Webb, 2008 N. Monroe, Pullman, Wash.
- RICHMOND (A)—Miss Louise E. Taylor, 3401 Carolina Ave., Richmond, Va.
- †RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO (K)—Mrs. J. R. Walker, Jr., 8265 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, Calif.
- ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Sidney W. McCann, 146 Thorncliffe Dr., Rochester, N.Y.
- SACRAMENTO VALLEY (K)—Mrs. John Matthew, 1550 12th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
- SAGINAW VALLEY (Δ)—Mrs. Earl J. Perry, 1300 McKinley Ave., Bay City, Mich.
- ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. Lewis T. Cook, 15 Harrison St., Canton, N.Y.
- ST. LOUIS (Z)—Mrs. Dean Whiteman, 309 N. Bemiston, Clayton, Mo.
- ST. PAUL (E)—See Minnesota.
- *ST. PETERSBURG (M)—Miss Patricia Parker, 215 5th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- SALEM (I)—Mrs. Brazier C. Small, 795 S. Church St., Salem, Ore.
- †SALINA (Z)—Mrs. C. B. Dodge, Jr., 608 Charles St., Salina, Kan.
- SALT LAKE CITY (H)—See Utah.
- SAN ANTONIO (Θ)—Mrs. Harold Walsdorf, 330 Brahan Blvd., San Antonio, Tex.
- SAN DIEGO (K)—Mrs. Durwin H. Brownell, 4616 Natalie Dr., San Diego, Calif.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (K)—Mrs. Clark DeGroote, 4323 Bakman Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.
- SAN FRANCISCO BAY (K)—Mrs. Daniel Volkmann, 2930 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif.
- SEATTLE (I)—Mrs. Eugen C. Andres, Jr., Rte. 3, Box 284, Seattle, Wash.
- SHAWNEE (Θ)—See Mid-Okklahoma.
- SHREVEPORT (M)—Miss Jean Hamilton, 1108 Ontario St., Shreveport, La.
- SOUTH BEND (Δ)—Miss Martha Hammerschmidt, 1101 Riverside Dr., South Bend, Ind.
- †SOUTHEAST KANSAS (Z)—Mrs. Blaine Brandenburg, 124 W. Oak, Independence, Kan.
- SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA (A)—Miss Harriet L. French, Box 308, Bluefield, W.Va.
- SPOKANE (I)—Miss Helen Jean Way, W. 447 20th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS (E)—Mrs. R. F. Engel, 1814 S. Lincoln Ave., Springfield, Ill.
- STATE COLLEGE (B)—Mrs. Carl Seashore, Jr., 628 Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
- SWARTHMORE (B)—See Beta Iota.
- SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. E. G. Allen, 356 Hickok Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- TACOMA (I)—Mrs. George W. Akers, 1115 N. Junett, Tacoma, Wash.
- TAMPA BAY (M)—Mrs. Edward Jackson, 3501 Barcelona, Tampa, Fla. (Sec.)
- TOLEDO (I)—Mrs. George E. Seney, III, 2278 Ashland Ave., Toledo, Ohio
- TOPEKA (Z)—Mrs. T. L. Hogue, 1300 Macvicar, Topeka, Kan.
- TORONTO (A)—Miss Dorothy Mulholland, 36 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- TUCSON (K)—Mrs. Howard A. Bring, P.O. Box 1423, Tucson, Ariz.
- TULSA (Θ)—Mrs. Eugene North Wood, 7 W. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla.
- †TUSCALOOSA (M)—Mrs. Frank Kendall, Burchfield Apts., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- †TWIN FALLS (I)—Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, 262 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho
- TYLER (Θ)—Mrs. Reagan J. Caraway, 401 W. 6th St., Tyler, Tex.
- UTAH (H)—Mrs. Hal D. Bennett, 1680 45th St., Salt Lake City, Utah
- WACO (Θ)—Miss Mary Darden, 2424 Austin, Waco, Tex.
- WALLA WALLA (I)—Mrs. Wade Bergevin, Otis Ct., Walla Walla, Wash.
- WASHINGTON, D.C. (A)—Mrs. Torrence Wolford, 6311 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md.
- †WATERLOO (Z)—Mrs. S. Kenneth Slemmons, 102 Carolina Ave., Waterloo, Iowa
- WESTCHESTER COUNTY (New York) (B)—Mrs. Paul West, 109 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
- District Chairmen*
- Bronxville, Crestwood, Tuckahoe, Mt. Vernon, Yonkers—Miss Betty Hillis, 44 Oriole Ave., Bronxville.
- Scarsdale, White Plains—Mrs. Robert Giebel, Scarswold Apts., Scarsdale.
- Pelham, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Rye, New Rochelle—Mrs. W. Merritt, 627 Claflin Ave., Mamaroneck.
- WHEELING (A)—Miss Sarah Ann Ryder, Cherry Lane, Wheeling, W.Va.
- WICHITA (Z)—Mrs. Jack Petrie, 8 St. James Pl., Eastborough, Wichita, Kan.
- WICHITA FALLS (I)—Mrs. F. J. Elbert, 1705 Tilden, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- †WILLIAMSBURG (A)—Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Va.
- WILMINGTON (B)—See Delaware.
- WINNIPEG (E)—Miss Betty Tillman, Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
- WINTER PARK (M)—Miss Helen Steinmetz, Apopka, Fla.
- YAKIMA (I)—Mrs. James P. Thompson, 209 N. 24th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

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



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

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

Ella Wallace Wells

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

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Plain	\$2.25	\$ 3.50
Close Set Pearl	4.50	7.00
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Crown Set Pearl	7.50	12.50

White Gold Guards, Additional

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

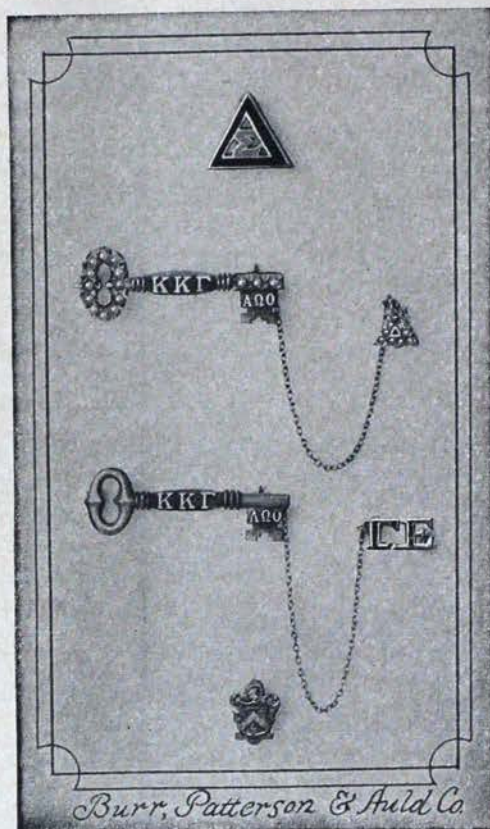
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- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita tax for all associate members, also check for annual audit.
30—Corresponding secretary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

MAY

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

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

AUGUST

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

- ommendations committee and sends name with address to central office.
*15—Secretary sends recommendations for province officers to central office.
*15—Secretary places news letters for April Key in mail to alumna editor.

JUNE

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

JULY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

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

MAY

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

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

