

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

1870-1945



October
1945

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

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

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

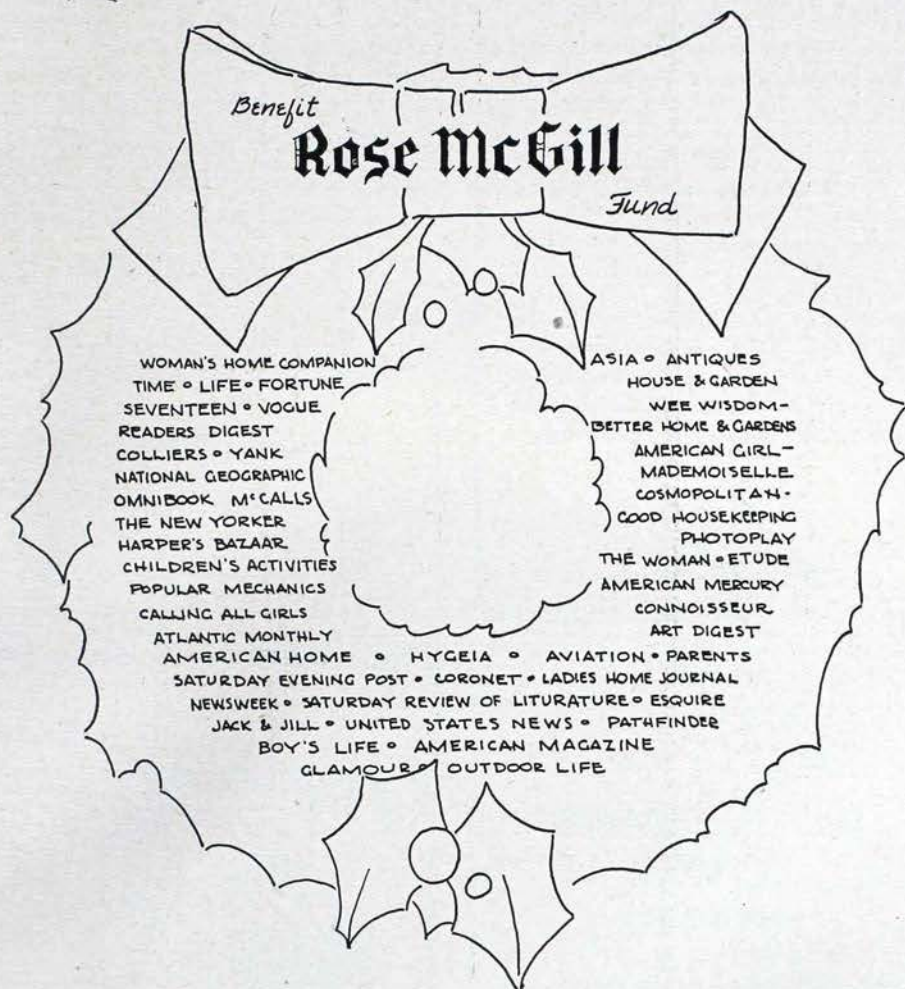
- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office one copy of the names and school addresses of active members for second semester and one copy to province president; and names and home addresses of any girls pledged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

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

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THE KEY

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fraternity magazine*



*Published continuously
since 1882*

Editorial Board



HELEN C. BOWER, B A
Editor-in-Chief
15500 Wildemere Ave.,
Detroit 21, Mich.

CLARA O. PIERCE, B N
Business Manager
603 Ohio State Savings Bldg.,
Columbus 15, Ohio

LUCY GUILD QUIRK
(MRS. AKELEY), F Z
Public Relations Chairman
427 S. Muirfield Rd.,
Los Angeles 5, Calif.

ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS
(MRS. ROBERT H.), B N,
2239 Vero Beach Ave.,
Vero Beach, Fla.

SUZANNE SIMS, B A,
643 Lawrence Ave.,
Detroit 2, Mich.

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"A Very Special Anniversary! . . ."

GREETINGS from the council to all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma on this our 75th birthday.

What a glorious year for Kappas to celebrate a very special anniversary! 1945! The year which brought the end of World War II.

It is with mixed feelings that we commemorate the date of our founding. The past few years have been tragic ones for the entire world. At present we are filled with joy that the war is over. There is no more fighting. Our men are coming home. We are saddened by the thought of those who will not return. We are intensely hopeful that all nations will strive for a lasting peace. We are sobered by the thought of the vast problems confronting all of us in the changed and postwar world.

It seems a fitting time for us as a fraternity to consider what part we can play in this postwar planning. It is a suitable time for scanning with a careful eye our 75 years of progress. During these years there have been many changes in the world, in the nation, in the colleges and in the fraternity. Would it not be appropriate at this time to make a special survey of our records, analyze our accomplishments, and look searchingly into future plans?

ON this 75th anniversary, we pay tribute to our founders, whose lofty ideals we still set as our goal.

We send greetings to Louise Bennett Boyd, the only one of those four young girls who gave us Kappa Kappa Gamma who has lived to see the fraternity's 75 years of progress.

We look back over these years of Kappa's existence with a justifiable glow of pride. We express our appreciation and deepest gratitude to the many forward-thinking and courageous leaders whose guidance, combined with the united efforts of thousands of loyal members, has brought the fraternity to its present achievement.

At this time, when peace has again come to the world, we face the coming years with confidence and enthusiasm, resolved that Kappa Kappa Gamma will continue to build firmly and wisely, so that we may achieve the deep satisfaction of complete accomplishment of our purpose—to assist in the training and development of the college-age girl, and to prove ourselves a real and contributing factor in the educational system.



MARY LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd) as a young college woman of 1870 at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois; to whom this anniversary issue of *THE KEY* is gratefully and lovingly dedicated. First to be named, by alphabetical chance, on the rolls of the fraternity, she remains first in our hearts; by God's benevolence, still a living symbol of the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma set by our founders.

Ruth K. Seacrest

President, Kappa Kappa Gamma

October 13, 1945

THE EDITOR *Reflects*

UPON THE DIAMOND JUBILEE of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which this month celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, October 13, 1870, a celebration blessed by the cessation of war.

In honor we cherish our founder, Louise Bennett Boyd (Mrs. Joseph N.), who shares this observance with us.

In honor we recall the names of those other girls of long ago whose dream of sisterhood made possible the fraternity we love: H. Jeannette Boyd, Mary Stewart, Anna E. Willitts. With them we honor their first initiates prior to October, 1870, who later had the status of founders: Susan Walker and Louisa Stevenson.

Today the spiritual descendants of those six girls number 35,000 living members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In 75 years, 37,879 college women have become initiated Kappas. Many women of noble spirit, living and dead, have had their part in making Kappa Kappa Gamma strong and vital as she is today. These also we hold in honor.

In the 74 chapters of the fraternity, at colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, there are 3,498 undergraduate members.

During the recent war years approximately 600 Kappas have been members of the women's services with the armed forces. Alumnae and undergraduates, as civilians, have given countless thousands of hours to war work, including the establishment and maintenance of the fraternity's war project, the Service Women's Centers.

Mere statistics of membership are meaningless without remembering that into the life of each Kappa her fraternity affiliation has brought the consciousness that life itself is meaningless without ideals. Each of us has had the blessing of this emphasis on ideals, and the responsibility to give them practical expression toward the larger brotherhood to which the world aspires.

To note an example of this effort toward truer, wider fraternity, before and even during the war, through foreign study awards Swedish, French, Italian, Chinese

and Latin American young women have been assisted in obtaining education in American colleges. To the \$3,000 expended for this purpose should be added food and housing furnished by Kappa chapters.

Since the late summer of 1940, coinciding with the blitz, the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children has sent more than \$5,000 from Kappas in the United States and Canada for emergency relief, administered in England by Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore. With the contribution of her own book royalties and gifts from others, a total of more than \$15,000 has been given for shelter, food and clothing to the bombed-out victims of the war.

Here again, statistics in amounts of money are meaningless without remembering the intangibles of spirit which prompted them, which they represent.

This is not the place for a history of Kappa Kappa Gamma's 75 years. Nor is complete evaluation of the fraternity here possible. The record of the past is honorable. Our pride in that record is honorable and justified.

In gratitude, with full acceptance of our highest obligations to the future in a new and changing age, our faith is as serenely confident that the contribution of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the humanities will grow even richer than in the past three-quarters of a century.

UPON THE PASSING, last April, of Charlotte Barrell Ware (Mrs. Robert A.), Φ -Boston, second and ranking past grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Elsewhere in this KEY are records of and tributes to her life of service.

Mrs. Ware and "Brother Robert," than whom there has been no more gallant gentleman, gave to the fraternity their most precious material possession, the Warelands property, their "real home," sheltered by the magnificent pines they loved so dearly.

But the great gifts Charlotte Barrell Ware made to Kappa Kappa Gamma were spiritual. In the fraternity's young days, and her own,

she gave the joyous eagerness and vision of youth. As the fraternity, and she, too, grew beyond the Biblical milestone of three-score-and-ten years, she gave the same joyous eagerness and the wisdom of experience. She gave unabashed sentiment, which sprang from the overflowing depths of a warm heart, an outgoing personality. She had greater valor than her world may have recognized. She had the dauntless courage of the pioneer which, in her field, she was.

It was in keeping with her qualities that Charlotte Barrell Ware should have inaugurated for us the "Passing of the Light" ceremonial.

Personalizing, as she did, our continuity with the past, the light of her physical presence has now passed from us, as one by one are loosed the physical ties which bind Kappa Kappa Gamma to its beginnings.

Yet the spiritual light with which her life was radiant, symbolized in the ceremonial, will be with us always, "that eternal candle God has sent to burn against the terrors of the dark."

With Mrs. Ware's passing, Evelyn Wight Allan (Mrs. Mansfield), B B-St. Lawrence, a. B H-Stanford, fourth grand president, 1890-1892, becomes ranking past grand president of the fraternity.

UPON A TOUCH OF IRONY in connection with the *Reader's Digest* condensation in its July issue of "Heartache on the Campus," by Mrs. Glenn Frank, from her article in the April *Woman's Home Companion*.

The June issue of *The Diamond of Psi Upsilon* featured DeWitt Wallace as the "Psi U Personality of the Month." Mr. Wallace and his wife are the originators and editors of the *Reader's Digest*, gold mine in black and white.

But how many of those who read "Heartache on the Campus" in digest form know that Mr. Wallace is a fraternity man?

An article like Mrs. Frank's is considered "provocative" in commercial magazine circles, we understand.

As of midsummer, we were also given to understand that neither the *Woman's Home Companion* nor the *Reader's Digest* planned to print another discussion of sororities and fraternities, pro or con. Judging from the criterion, reader response,

"Heartache on the Campus" was triumphantly successful. Controversy, dragged on, especially in a monthly publication, becomes tiresome. Publishing schedules are overcrowded. Or so they said.

Mrs. Frank is reported to have received more than 3,000 letters, "the great majority of which agree with her views," according to the *Reader's Digest* published comment.

In the mimeographed reply from the *Woman's Home Companion* associate editor was the information that 52 per cent of letters to that magazine on the subject were against Mrs. Frank's opinions, with 48 per cent for them. ". . . Those who agreed with Mrs. Frank's opinions often just said so, expressing their thanks for her statement of their point of view. Those who disagreed had a real argument to advance, and many did it very well indeed."

How many of those *real arguments* have been or will be published in the commercial magazines?

The truth we must face is that any "real argument" in favor of the Greek-letter system is simply not "provocative"; certainly not when it is the whole truth.

For example, there is nothing rabble-rousing in the fact that since 1911 Kappa Kappa Gamma has made available to members and non-members \$265,000 in loans to students, including Greek-letter women who were working their way through college. Or that since 1934 fellowships amounting to \$20,000 for graduate study have been awarded by Kappa Kappa Gamma, half the amount to members of other fraternities and non-fraternity students.

No thousands of letters to editors have been provoked by reports of any Greek-letter war projects or peace-and-wartime philanthropies, of which there are many. We're quite sure that no such volume of mail came to Mildred Odell Sale, of $\Pi B \Phi$, for her article in the April *Banta's Greek Exchange* on "Education in the Smokies." Her subject was the $\Pi B \Phi$ settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, established in 1912 in an isolated mountain community; but not referred to by Mrs. Frank in "Heartache on the Campus."

In short, it is more exciting to talk and write about "the snobbish fraternity and sorority system" (quote and unquote from

(Continued on page 214)

75 Years a Founder . . .

KAPPA MOTHER OF US ALL SENDS GREETING

By Mary Louise Bennett Boyd (Mrs. Joseph N.), Alpha I-Monmouth College

EDITOR'S NOTE: Looking toward this 75th anniversary issue, the editor last spring requested Mrs. Boyd for a greeting. Her letter gives something of her family background, her status as a pioneer college woman, and concludes with characteristically cheerful and grateful appreciation. . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma is indeed blessed by the living inspiration of this beloved founder, who celebrated her own 93rd birthday last May.

AND HERE we are at St. Patrick's day and wishing the good saint were here in Florida to clear out our rattlesnakes.

He would find a happy hunting ground—as happy as the north of Ireland and in Scotland where my maternal ancestors were born and grew up from a branch of the royal Stuarts of Mary's line. I was never an ardent admirer of the historic Mary, but have had a flock of cousins, the girls all "Marys" and the boys all "Stuarts."

My doughty old Scotch ancestor was from a branch of the royal Stuarts, but so proud of *his* ancestry that he never forgave *my* ancestress for marrying an employe, who according to notes on the family history was an educated man and a man "of fine parts" as a Scotchman would say.

My grandfather on that side of the house came to

America about 1800 and my father and family in 1826, from Plymouth, England, where my father was born. My grandfather was a captain in the English service.

Both branches of my family settled in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where I first became acquainted with myself in 1852.

While still a child I lost both parents and was sent out to Illinois in 1866 to receive my education in a United Presbyterian college* and from which I graduated and from which I received my master's degree.

I was married in 1876 and from that time I had the usual experiences of a busy pastor's wife, going from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back to retire, my dear one having passed away in 1932.

And now I find myself here in Lakeland making

* Monmouth.



Kappa's First Lady MARY LOUISE BENNETT BOYD (Mrs. Joseph N.), Alpha I-Monmouth College

my home with dear and kind friends.

MY WRITING days are about over, owing to loss of sight, and before it is entirely gone, I wish to thank my ever dear Kappa daughters, granddaughters and great great granddaughters!!! for their so many kindnesses and substantial and lovely favors which have [made] the last years so contented and happy.

I cannot put it all in words, but "again and again and again," as our politicians have said, I thank you all most sincerely and lovingly greet you on the birthday of our dear Kappas—Wish I could say more, and more satisfactorily, but this is the best I can do now.

Lovingly

(Signed) LOUISE BOYD

HERE IN MRS. BOYD'S handwriting is her anniversary greeting to her "ever dear Kappa daughters, granddaughters and great great granddaughters!!!" Who of us will be able to match this at 93?

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and before it is entirely gone, I
wish to thank my ever dear
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our dear Kappas—Wish I could say
more, and more satisfactorily, but this is the
best I can do now
Louise Boyd



The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 212)

the *Reader's Digest* overline) than it is to get down to cases and study the evolution of the Greek-letter system in the past 100 years.

There is no human relationship that does not stand in danger of heartache, sooner or later. Greek-letter leaders have long deplored the membership selection procedures which, according to Mrs. Frank, appear to put a premium on heartache. There is still earnest search for a method which will emphasize the true Greek-letter purpose of channeling the human instinct for belonging to societies and clubs into good collegiate citizenship and future good community citizenship.

"Heartache" implies emotional disorder.

"Good citizenship" implies exercise of intelligence and emotional control.

Yet which word is the more dramatic, the more "provocative?"

If our true aims and achievements seem not to be provocative, let us then not be provoked into forgetting them.

The constructive, not the provocative, accomplishments of the Greek-letter system are what have made it "deeply rooted," as even Mrs. Frank admits it is.

Let us continue to nourish those roots of brotherhood, leadership and good group living, with faith in the strength and purpose of our intents and endeavors.

From 55 Years Ago . . .

"TOMORROW EVERYTHING WILL BE INTERNATIONAL"

By Nellie J. Pollock, E-Illinois Wesleyan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fifty-five years ago, May 1, 1890, at Illinois Wesleyan, Nellie Pollock (now Mrs. Frank O. Reed), E, delivered the following as a graduation oration on "The Decadence of National Patriotism."

Mrs. Reed is now a resident of Tucson, Arizona, where the editor of the *Daily Citizen* published her paper on his editorial page, April 10, 1943, because of "its ageless relevance to good citizenship."

With events such as the United Nations conference and the end of the war, Miss Pollock's vision of 55 years ago seems even more astonishingly prophetic. Her reference to the German emperor only points the tragedy of German militarism's two unsuccessful, but bitterly costly, attempts within 25 years in our century to overwhelm the world with "a false and artificial national patriotism."

Today, amid the celebrations of peace and anniversary, Kappas should honor this girl graduate of long ago. With pride that she is one of us, we should heed her message, as vital as if it had been written yesterday. For if this past war can be said to have been for anything, it has been for brotherhood, around the whole world.

At the time of her graduation, Miss Pollock was also grand marshal of Kappa Kappa Gamma, having been elected at the 1888 convention. From 1881 through 1894 the grand marshal was a member of the grand council, and generally chosen from the chapter which would be hostess at the succeeding convention. In 1890, for example, Epsilon was hostess at Bloomington, Illinois. As hostess chapter under the old system, which was maintained until comparatively recent years, Epsilon made a record for hospitality, having entertained the fraternity's conventions in 1878, 1881, 1890 and 1910.

In the directory list of council members, Miss Pollock's name appears as Helen J. Pollock. She is otherwise and elsewhere listed under the diminutive, "Nellie."

THE INEVITABLE result of all growth is that many necessary and even to us sacred things become in time useless and burdensome.

When the transition is sudden and violent, the change may wrench to their depths our strongest and tenderest feelings; when gradually as we move slowly away from the former surroundings the old custom which we must forsake sings to us fainter and fainter from the distance and like the swan, singing as it dies, leaves lingering forever in our memory something which, if sadder, is yet sweeter than all before.

Yet very timidly we emerge from the protecting chrysalis of safeguards adapted to former and past conditions.

For centuries, of all the virtues, we have considered patriotism as the highest and noblest. This sentiment has sat enshrined

in the holy of holies; upon its altar, the best men of all times have sacrificed their lives, their all. What of sweet incense has ascended to heaven before it; what costly alabaster boxes of ointment have been broken at its feet; what libations of purest blood of heroic unselfishness and self-abnegation have been poured out before it will only be known in the day when we shall know all.

On fire with the love of country, how the heart throbs and the brain glows; a common man is a hero: a hero a god. And so it is yet, as it always has been, that a very sweet thrilling song is the song of patriotism.

But the time is fast approaching when patriotism, in its narrow sense, must give away to a broader and more generous feeling.

Where is the true man's fatherland?
Is it where he by chance is born?



TODAY HELEN POLLOCK REED (*Mrs. Frank O.*), *E-Illinois Wesleyan*, sees the dawn of that tomorrow in which, as she envisioned 55 years ago, the dark past is becoming "paler before the great sun of a world-patriotism."

Doth not the free-winged spirit scorn
In such pent borders to be spanned?
Oh, yes! His fatherland must be
As the blue heavens wide and free!

Is it alone where freedom is,
Where God is God and man is man?
Doth he not claim a broader span
For the soul's love of home than this?
Oh, yes! His fatherland must be
As the blue heavens wide and free!

Where'er a human heart doth wear
Joy's myrtle wreath, or sorrow's gyves,
Where'er a human spirit strives
After a life more pure and fair,—
There is the true man's birthplace grand!
His is a world-wide fatherland!

Where'er a single slave doth pine,
Where'er one man may help another—
Thank God for such a birthright, brother!
That spot of earth is thine and mine;
There is the true man's birthplace grand!
His is a world-wide fatherland!

As long as a love of country stood or stands for home, for religion, for sacred rights, of self, of neighbor, of family; as long as it shall stand for the upholding of principle or advancement in civilization, then you and I owe no higher allegiance.

But if love of country should ever become a love of something apart and separate, and the government and its good shall not be considered as synonymous with the individuals composing it and their good, then is our allegiance absolved.

I am not made for the state, but the state for me; and any other feeling of patriotism must decline more and more as the perpetuation of any one state becomes less and less necessary for the preservation of our rights and liberties. States are instruments; states are means, not ends.

PATRIOTISM in a broad sense must ever survive. Every man is your brother, be he white, black, red, Mongolian, or Malay.



SWEET GIRL GRADUATE and *Kappa grand council member of 1890* was *Nellie J. Pollock*, *E-Illinois Wesleyan*, who delivered a graduation oration on the subject of "The Decadence of National Patriotism."

The whole world is our country, and ere many future generations shall have played their parts, national patriotism, which must be petty and clogging when its use has

ended, like a dark cover on a bud having protected our civilization during its long winter, will be thrown off and the perfect blossom shall burst forth in its beauty and glory.

Who will then regret what is indeed but concomitant with the broadening of our hearts and intellects, the decadence of national patriotism?

It is now nearly 19 centuries, since upon the hills of far-away Palestine, the doctrine of unselfishness was first preached as the rational and only right principle upon which human intercourse depends.

In this day it has so permeated our lives that for me to laud this trait as essential in at least a certain degree to a progressive civilization would, at best, but paint the lily. Yet even today, one nation descends upon another, burning, pillaging, murdering, only in turn to be paid back in its own coin, impelled, by what? Most frequently, by a false pride based on a false and artificial national patriotism.

Back of progressive civilization is Chris-

tianity, back of Christianity is unselfishness and broad charity. All distinctly national patriotism must be in a sense selfish and narrow and at length "an old man of the sea" about the neck of the world's progress, venerable and mild in its aspect. But as the time creeps on in petty pace, from day to day, a toiling and tired world finds that it needs no additional and unnecessary burdens to bear.

Yesterday, the cry was state rights; today it is for national rights; tomorrow everything will be international. The recent labor congress called by the German Emperor is but a straw which shows the wind.

National patriotism having lighted our path, through the darkness of the past, like the silvery rays of the moon, is now becoming paler before the great sun of a world-patriotism, a broad humanity which is rising in this bright morning of a new era—an era of "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men."



Scholarship to Perpetuate Remembrance of Beta Eta Chapter

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE of the board of the Kappa Kappa Gamma hall association at Stanford, June 21, 1945, a treasury balance of \$1,576.42 has been given the general fraternity to be used for scholarship purposes "in any college or university in which there now exists or hereafter exists an active Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma hall association was a corporation legally separate from Beta Eta chapter. Its funds were used for the maintenance and repair of the Beta Eta chapter house.

University action last year in abolishing sororities and women's fraternities on the Stanford campus has terminated the need for the association, now legally dissolved. Ida Wehner was president and Mary Merritt Whitaker (Mrs. Albert C.), secretary, when the association went out of existence.

Funds of Beta Eta chapter, separate from those of the association, have been placed with the general fraternity in trust for future disposition under the terms of the trust. The interest is to be used immediately for scholarships named for the chapter.



Anywhere Near Alexandria, Louisiana?

THERE's a new alumnæ club down in Alexandria, Louisiana.

There are a number of military camps in the vicinity, and there may be transient Kappas in the neighborhood.

Betty Moore Beach (Mrs. David E.), B O-Newcomb, who is sparkplugging the club, would like to hear from any Kappas not yet contacted. Mrs. Beach's address is 418 Chester street, Alexandria.



POST-CONVENTION "HASH PARTY" OF 55 YEARS AGO IN CHICAGO

They "Partied" En Route from Convention in 1890 . . .

POSTWAR CONVENTIONS may not be so far away in the future now.

Then, if, as and when, there'll be the same cosy post-convention parties as the one recalled by this faded old blueprint of 55 years ago, which has been given the fraternity by Mary B. Livingston, Ψ-Cornell, who now has seniority rights as a member of the Chicago Intercollegiate alumnae association.

Kappas in the picture are principally Chis and Psis. Plenty of fraternity "brass," to use wartime slang for rank, is represented.

The girls had foregathered at the home of Nellie Lamson, Ψ, who became Mrs. Harry H. Lobell.

They had just come from the 1890 convention at Bloomington, Illinois, where Kate Cross (later Mrs. F. C. Shenehon),

X-Minnesota, had presided as third grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, having succeeded Charlotte C. Barrell (Mrs. Robert A. Ware), Φ-Boston, and having been on her 1886 grand council as grand marshal. Elected grand secretary in 1888 was Emily Bright (Mrs. Addison C. Burnham), Φ, who in 1890 retained the office and would, in 1892, become fifth grand president. Mabel Austin, X, would succeed Miss Bright as grand secretary in 1892.

Seated in the back row, from the left, are Emily Bright, Kate Cross, Mila Tuper, a Cornellian non-Kappa, and Gertrude Wilder, Ψ. In the front row, in the same order, are Agnes Rogers, Ψ; Nell Lamson, the hostess; Mabel Austin (later Mrs. E. E. Southard) and Miss Livingston.

The three Kappas in the back row are deceased.

Distinguished Scholar . . .

50 TEACHING YEARS BRING TIME TO ENJOY LIFE

By *Adelloyd Whiting Williams (Mrs. Fred C.), Σ-Nebraska*

IN THE FALL of 1894 I entered the University of Nebraska as a "First Prep." At that same time Louise Pound, then in her early '20s, began her teaching career at the university, holding a teaching fellowship in the department of English literature.

At the end of the last school year, 1944-1945, Louise retired, a full professor in rank, after having completed 50 successful years of teaching. Her retirement was not on account of age nor according to any special retirement plan, but because she thought she had taught long enough and wishes to "enjoy life still more."

In college I was known as "May Whiting's" little sister" and following in her footsteps I registered for English literature 1 and 2, which was Louise Pound's course in Anglo-Saxon and Beowulf. In retrospect I do not recall much of the course, but I do recall the attractive, soft-voiced, titian-haired young teacher. That contact, together with the fact that she and my sister May have always been staunch friends, has lasted throughout the years, and we have worked together in many local organizations.

My experience as one of her students can be multiplied by the thousands. Those who have been privileged to take more advanced work under her can testify as to her influence upon their lives, both during their school days and in later years. One tangible evidence of this is the fact that she has had four books dedicated to her.

To appreciate the fine qualities of Louise's character one must look into her family background. Her father and mother, Stephen Bosworth and Laura Biddlecombe Pound, both of Colonial and Quaker stock, came from New York state, he only a year

after Nebraska became a state and Mrs. Pound, as a bride in 1869, the year the university was founded. Again I am fortunate in that I knew them both. Mr. Pound was a judge and a state senator. Mrs. Pound organized the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska and became its first state regent. She was also active in many civic organizations and served for 10 years on the board of directors of the Lincoln city library.



LOUISE POUND, Σ-Nebraska

As the three Pound children, Roscoe, later dean of the law college of Harvard university, Louise and Olivia, now retired after serving as principal for girls at the Lincoln high school, were juveniles, Mrs. Pound was their only teacher until each was ready to enter, by examination, the Latin school or preparatory department of the university. This sort of schooling left time for play and out-of-door life, and may ac-

* May Whiting is May C. Whiting Westermann (Mrs. Theodore H.), Σ-Nebraska, past grand president, editor of the fraternity history and present ritualist.

count for Louise's love of sports in later years.

Louise received her A.B. degree in 1892 and at the same time was granted a diploma in music (piano). She received her M.A. degree in 1895. Graduate work at Chicago university during the summers of 1897 and 1898 followed, and the next year she enrolled at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. When she said she hoped to try to obtain the Ph.D. degree in one year she was told that seven semesters' stay was necessary; but she began and finished a dissertation and won the degree *magna cum laude*. She says that "Winning that degree in two semesters at a German university was the hardest thing I ever did."

Louise Pound has always been versatile. She has won the women's state championship in both tennis and golf. When a graduate student at Chicago she won the women's western title in singles over the national champion, with the national champions in doubles and several state champions also competing. She won a string of Century Road club bars for cycling 100 miles in 12 or 14 hours, and she was uncontested as a woman figure skater.

Who else has had four state firsts in sports? She was also an early devotee of skiing.

HONORS have been showered upon her throughout the years. When in 1896 Phi Beta Kappa was established at the University of Nebraska, she was chosen from her class of 1892 as a member. When Black

Masque was organized in 1905, later becoming Mortar Board, again she was chosen as an alumna member.

In 1928 Smith college conferred upon her the degree of Litt. D.

She has proven herself a helpful Kappa, and has been an inspiration and academic consultant to each succeeding group in the chapter. She served as Zeta province president from 1915 to 1917.

Although Louise has had many opportunities to teach elsewhere, she chose to remain with her alma mater, to live in the old Pound home with her family and be surrounded by her friends. Summer teaching at various institutions, including the University of California, the Linguistic Institute at Yale, Chicago, Columbia and Stanford, and lecture trips to many states have added variety to her life.

Her affiliations with organizations both professional and otherwise are too numerous to mention. She has had two national presidencies (American Folklore society and American Dialect society) and six national vice-presidencies. She has served as editor or in an advisory capacity for many learned journals. Her numerous writings are on literary, linguistic, folklore and educational topics.

While Louise will no longer be found in her class room in Andrews hall, her activities will radiate from her home. Her friendliness will still be in evidence whether you meet her on the street, at the Kappa alumnae meetings or enjoying a game of bridge with her friends.



Serving Is Still a Joy at "Original Kappa Room"

AM RUSHING this to you V-J day, hoping you can let Kappas everywhere know that the original Kappa room in Des Moines USO has served and is serving as never before women in uniform," wrote Ethel Newcomb Sylvester (Mrs. R. H.), B Z-Iowa, Des Moines Center chairman.

"The new commandant, Colonel Boyce, was here and our guest for tea.

"She expressed pleasure at our significant work throughout our Kappa Service Centers, saying they had served a definite purpose.

"Our OCS still goes on and our WACs go hither and yon.

"We serve with a smile and many are our returns. May every Center have as happy a report as ours, for serving is a joy."



Pach Brothers, New York

ONLY WOMAN in the eight-member United States delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization, which assembled in San Francisco, April 25, 1945, was Dean Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard. Of the four separate commissions assigned to draft sections of the World Security Charter, Dean Gildersleeve was a member of two: the commission which wrote the general provisions, preamble, statement of purposes and qualifications for membership in the organization; and the commission which wrote the section outlining the structure, powers and functions of the general assembly or lower house, provisions for economic and social coöperation among the nations and the provisions for international trusteeship of areas taken from our enemies. Since 1911, Dean Gildersleeve has been dean of Columbia university's Barnard college, her alma mater.

DELEGATE'S REPORT TO 850 CLUBWOMEN

Dean Gildersleeve Reviews the UNCIO Progress

by ZILFA ESTCOURT

The simple yet complicated process of setting up a world organization was discussed Saturday by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, only United States woman delegate at the San Francisco Conference. She talked to 850 women representing 12 organizations who had gathered to do her honor at a luncheon in the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

Her old friend, Miss Lucy Stebbins, emeritus dean of women at University of California, introduced her as "the symbol of women's participation in the effort to form a world organization to insure peace."

"The drafting of the charter is a simple thing and yet the outworking is long and complicated," Dean Gildersleeve reported. "It is simple because everyone wants it, but complicated in translating into actuality the wishes of so many nationalities with their specific hopes and problems."

"We know that our own people want this charter—they want it liberal and generous and they don't want us to quibble over small things. We have letters from church people telling us they are praying for it, and messages from great groups telling us to get it done and not to saggle. As far as I know this desire exists among all nations, yearning for a bulwark against horror and fear."

Mechanics

After explaining some of the Conference mechanics, Miss Gildersleeve remarked rather wearily that committee meetings are sometimes discouraging. It takes a long time for 49 nations to feel that they have adequately expressed themselves. The oratory gets pretty long and sometimes rather far from the point at issue—and yet it is necessary, because of the repercussions in their home lands, that this full discussion should be permitted."

One of the main complications is the variety of languages and the difficulty of translating phrases into a very distinctive meaning to one people into intelligible form in another language.

"Parliamentary laws are not laws of nature," Miss Gildersleeve commented humorously. "We've found it almost impossible to translate the say on the table' motion to some of our foreign delegates. Even English speaking groups do not always agree on the meaning of a word. "We had a long discussion on overleign equality.' The Latins suggested 'juridical equality' and we just couldn't translate the historic phrase into Arabic. Even so we're getting on. Soon the draft of the charter will go before the judicial experts to see that the language meets legal requirements and ultimately to the plenary session for final action."

democracy

Miss Gildersleeve touched on the relative powers of votes in the Assembly and in the Security Council. Some people think that the Assembly should be the great democratic group to settle things. But in that case the vote of little Luxembourg would have as much weight as the vote of the great Soviet Union. Others feel that far more democratic is the set up in the Se-

curity Council, where the five great powers representing millions of people hold control. Probably the Security Council is as good a way as any for avoiding war.

"The charter isn't going to be perfect . . . the millennium isn't going to dawn," Miss Gildersleeve

cautioned, "but something good is going to come out of this Conference on which we can build, especially if people like you get behind it."

Miss Gildersleeve prefaced the serious portion of her talk with warm appreciation to the AWVS

Canteen at the Opera House "for the wonderful food"; to the WAVES for their assistance in her office; and to the Barnard Association and other groups whose invitations she has been forced to decline because of the pressure of Conference sessions and committee meetings.



DEAN GILDERSLEEVE ADDRESSING SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN
(See Zilfa Estcourt's story)

COMPLETE with sketch is this clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle, May 28, 1945, reporting the luncheon in her honor addressed by Dean Gildersleeve, May 26, 1945, in the Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco. This was Dean Gildersleeve's only public appearance before a group outside the United Nations conference at which she was a delegate.

Among the 42 women's organizations, Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by May Crahan Denton (Mrs. Arthur), B H-Washington, president of the San Francisco Bay alumnae association, and Glatha Hatfield Latimer (Mrs. Wendell M.), B K-Idaho.

Dean Gildersleeve impressed her audience with her brilliance, quick and lucid thinking, keen humor, power of analysis.

Womanly Understanding . . .

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE PROVED ITS VALUE

By Emma E. Moffatt McLaughlin (Mrs. Alfred), II-California



Conference Arithmetic: 8 Out of 800 = Women

ONLY EIGHT of the 800 delegates to the United Nations Conference on International Organization (the "World Security" conference) in San Francisco last spring were women.

Let us remember the nations which sent them, and who they were.

United States of America

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, dean of Barnard college, Columbia university.

Brazil

Dr. Bertha Lutz

Canada

Mrs. Cora T. Casselman.

Dominican Republic

Miss Minerva Bernardino.

China

Dr. Wu Yi-Fang, president of Ginling college for women, of which she was a graduate in its first class; graduate of the University of Michigan.

Uruguay

Mrs. Isabel P. de Vidal.

United Kingdom (British Isles)

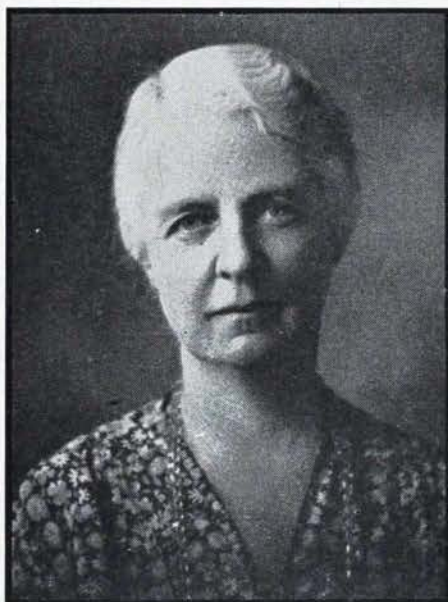
Miss Florence Horsburgh, Member of Parliament, and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, since named Minister of Education by Prime Minister Attlee.

Uruguay's amendment to give women equal rights with men in participating in all phases of the world security organization had the united support of these women delegates.

Representative women from these and other countries were present at San Francisco in various capacities. Some of them took part in the United Women's conference, a day and evening of meetings, May 19, 1945.



THOSE of us who have been on the sidelines of the San Francisco conference I think have learned, amongst other lessons, one interesting fact. That is that every delegation should have women representatives, of course properly prepared. This should not be to honor them as individuals, or indirectly to represent or honor women;



EMMA E. MOFFATT McLAUGHLIN

(Mrs. Alfred), II-California

but because a woman's interests are such that she has a very valuable contribution to make. Let me illustrate this:

A thoughtful friend saw Dr. Gildersleeve at a semi-official social function recently, surrounded by a group of men talking very earnestly. On approaching the group my friend discovered that these men were all from the small countries or middle nations. She was much impressed when she found out that they were talking over with Dr. Gildersleeve the problems of their nations, with the certainty that because she was a

EMMMA E. MOFFATT McLAUGHLIN (Mrs. Alfred), II-California, is one of San Francisco's most distinguished and able civic leaders, with a long list of accomplishments. She served on the board of the San Francisco International exposition on Treasure island. She is a past president of the San Francisco center of the California League of Women Voters. Last winter she was appointed to the library commission of San Francisco by Mayor Roger Lapham. She is vice-president of the University of California alumnae association.

Mrs. McLaughlin has been a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations since 1925, and at present is serving as vice-chairman.

She is also on the committee of international institution at Mills college, and is chairman of its all-year-round program. She was awarded an honorary degree from Mills because of her work in stimulation of interest in Pacific problems.

equipment and fine preparation of world contacts, has shown some other very interesting characteristics here. In any public speeches she has made here, to a group of almost 900 women, or presiding at a panel discussion on education in relation to the World Charter, or her speech on the acceptance of the resolutions of the committee working on the Social and Economic council, she has spoken always as a person of quiet dignity, with a fine ability to appraise the real essentials of this charter, and in addition an amazing quality to make each person hearing her feel that they were talking quietly and intimately to her.

In other words, she has combined an intellectual grasp with a simplicity in the sense that she was representing the citizens of the United States, and wanted them in adopting this charter to recognize its advantages, but also the difficulties in giving it birth.

She has always seemed one of those citizens who were aloof, democratic, but beautifully qualified.

woman she would understand.

Dr. Gildersleeve, besides her intellectual



International Fellowships Honor Dean Gildersleeve

AN ADDITION of \$500 to Kappa Kappa Gamma's fellowships, for international award, was voted by council action last June. Fellowships from this special fund will be known as the Virginia Gildersleeve awards.

The council also voted to give \$250 to the Virginia Gildersleeve international fellowship of the AAUW.

A further sum of \$500 has been designated by the fraternity to be awarded one or more Kappas for study in the Latin American countries.



Invitation Extended by French Kappa in Paris

KATHERINE BENTON DOLLINGER (Mrs. Leiers L.), B B⁴-St. Lawrence, reports that she has resumed correspondence with a Kappa in Paris, Marthe Moisson, B B⁴, now Mme. Andre Boisard-Moisson, 20 Place Vendome, Paris, France.

"She very much wants to extend the hospitality of her home to any Kappas who might be in Paris or passing through," Mrs. Dollinger adds. "And she would also like to see any Kappa husbands or sons. This is the second time she has mentioned this to me and it suddenly occurred to me that there might be some way to make a note of it in the October KEY."

"She is a lovely girl, speaks perfect English, and would, I know, love seeing some Americans again—especially Kappas."

So here's a notation for postwar travel to Paris, and something to write Kappa servicemen still over there.

Nora Waln's Coming!! . . .

ON THE WAY HOME

By Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore

YOU WERE okayed on cable EX6683 dated July 9 from SHAEF at Paris and there is a message from the United States War Department in Washington which arrived this morning," Captain Harry W. Clark smiled at me and leaned back in his chair at Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Operations (rear) Room 104, Malet street, London.

"I can be off?"

"No—not just yet. From here you go to 28 Grosvenor Square—Room 2—ask for Miss Joan Myers. When everything is in order you return to me for transport. You will be sent to Frankfurt by airplane and there you make your further arrangements," he hesitated. "Unless the order is changed before your clearance you will have to wear a private's uniform."

That pleased me. It is the uniform I would like best to wear. When I first applied I had been told, "You will have to travel in uniform and as military personnel."

I had been trying to get permission to go into Germany, Denmark and Norway for months on work for a book which I am writing for Mr. Edward Weeks, editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*. In despair I finally wrote telling him of my difficulties in getting started. In my purse now as I rose to go to Miss Myers I had his answer to my letter in a series of telegrams from Boston.

Under date of May 29 "*Trying to accredit you as Atlantic correspondent.*" During June our united efforts were not successful. Then on July 6 "*Army reports Scandinavia inadmissible at present but are requesting your immediate acceptance Germany expect final clearance next week.*" And on July 17 "*Please apply to SHAEF rear for final accreditation Germany Scandinavia will have to be separate trips*

message coming from War Department should arrive Wednesday Good Luck."

Room 2 at 28 Grosvenor Square is across town from Malet street. It has "War Correspondents" painted in white on the door. It is a pleasant place with comfortable chairs, writing tables, the latest issues of the daily papers and magazines, and racks for incoming mail marked with the names "New York Times," "National Broadcasting Company" and others.

At a desk by a window sat a sergeant who asked my business and I asked for Miss Myers. The sergeant required my name and said they were expecting me. There had been cables about me and Captain Clark had telephoned. Miss Myers had just stepped out but would be back any minute.

"Sit down and make yourself comfortable," he invited. "Miss Myers won't be long in coming."

I felt as embarrassed as when I entered a school term late. The correspondents present looked at me but did not speak. I wished I was near enough to the magazines to take one and read, and hadn't the courage to go to the table for it. Miss Myers came soon and the sergeant told her that I had arrived. She nodded a greeting, opened a file and took out forms which she handed me. Across the top was "Headquarters United Kingdom Base, Communications Zone, European Theatre of Operations." They were Form No. 8, application for appointment as a war correspondent (to be executed in triplicate).

"Do I have to fill forms now? Wasn't I okayed?"

"You will have to wait awhile longer before you can start. You must be passed by the British War Office for security reasons—their decision will take probably 10 days or a fortnight."

I AM READY in every way I can be ready.

The work of our Kappa Kappa Gamma fund which I have administered here in England is in order and a £50 balance kept for anything further that might need us.

In my own household I have made every possible preparation for my absence on these planned trips to Germany and Scandinavia and then home to the United States. My husband has agreed to my doing them, feeling that I can be of service. When a housewife has all her domestic arrangements to be away done it is difficult to be delayed, as other tasks creep in.

I sincerely feel that I can be of use in

going and all the time I investigate and report I will be conscious of my privilege to see and hear from other women who haven't the liberty from home to go.

These journeys to and from the continent are on my way home.

My hope is to arrive in the United States in early December. Firstly to deliver to Mr. Edwards Weeks a book-length manuscript of my experiences abroad since May of 1939.

That done, to make a full report on the administration of our fund, including the generous monies which it had received from others as well as report on the use of our own money.

GREAT NEWS FOR KAPPAS is the announcement that *Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore*, who sent from England this new photograph autographed for the fraternity, plans to arrive in the United States early in December. After the first of the year, she will begin a lecture tour which will take her from New York in January to California in April. Her schedule, as received from the Redpath Bureau, is published in this **KEY**. Note her lecture date in or nearest to your home town and plan to keep the date!



Then to spend the first three months of 1946—January, February and March—on a lecture tour under the auspices of the Redpath Bureau, giving the material returns of this lecturing tour to our fund and discussing with our chairman, Rheva Shryock, the future use of the fund.

And asking if my Kappa Kappa Gamma

sisters will consider joining with me in giving to Norway 5,000 layettes for babies in memory of children of that land, personally dear to me, who stood staunch and fearless under Nazism, suffering unto death rather than answer when they were asked things which were best kept secret.

Nora Waln Fund Had in Hand \$2,700, as of July . . .

AS OF JULY, 1945, Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania, past grand president, now chairman of the Nora Waln fund, reports a total balance of \$2,700 in the fund.

From July, 1944, to July, 1945, contributions were made by 51 alumnae associations, one active chapter (Σ -Nebraska) and eight individuals. The contributions ranged from \$1 to \$500, the latter amount from the North Shore alumnae association.

Royalties from the Pocket Book edition of Nora Waln's *The House of Exile* added \$400 to the fund.

Sale of Sponge soap, fats and other war-time salvage resulted in other sums to swell the total.

Alumnae associations which gave to the fund in the past year are:

Ann Arbor	\$ 25.00
Beta Iota	20.00
Bloomington	5.00
Boise	14.80
Boston	5.00
Cheyenne	8.00
Chicago Intercollegiate	25.00
Cleveland	30.00
College Park	25.00
Connecticut	23.00
Dallas	15.00
Delta Eta A.A.	10.00
Denver	10.00
Detroit	25.00

Essex	5.00
Eugene	5.00
Fargo	10.00
Ft. Wayne	15.00
Grand Rapids	5.00
Houston	10.00
Indianapolis	14.40
Iowa City	36.00
Jacksonville	14.40
Kansas City	25.00
Lafayette	15.00
Lansing	20.00
Laramie	10.00
Los Angeles	10.00
Manhattan	7 20
Memphis	5.00
Minnesota	100.00
Muncie	5.00
New York	15.00
North Shore	500.00
Olympia	15 00
Omaha	10.00
Palo Alto	15.00
Pasadena	50.00
Philadelphia	116.10
Pittsburgh	75.00
Rochester	15.00
Saginaw	10.00
San Diego	20.00
Seattle	10.00
San Francisco	25.00
S.E. Kansas	10.00
Spokane	5.00
State College	10.00
Topeka	5.00
Tulsa	2.00
Westchester	25.00



Where and When to Hear Nora Waln Speak . . .

AS OF AUGUST, 1945, here is the lecture engagement schedule arranged for Nora Waln by the Redpath Bureau. THE KEY will be informed of and will publish any changes or additions.

Nora Waln will appear under the auspices of the Redpath Bureau because Redpath was the first of three American lecture managements to have asked her, even before the war ended, to come to the United States on a speaking tour.

It develops that she will be speaking under the auspices of a Kappa father, since Crawford A. Pepper, president of the Redpath Bureau, has two Kappa daughters: Nancy Pepper Brown (Mrs. Ross) and Betty Pepper McCracken (Mrs. James A.), both Γ P-Allegheny.

NORA WALN'S SPEAKING DATES

JANUARY, 1946: January 2, New Rochelle, New York, Woman's club, 3 P.M.; January 3, Boston YWCA (of which Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ -Wooster, director of chapter programs and NPC delegate, is president), 2:30 P.M.; January 4, Holyoke, Massachusetts, Woman's club, 2:30 P.M.; January 5, Waterbury, Connecticut, St. Margaret's school, 7:30 P.M.

January 6, Waterbury Congregational church, 7:30 P.M.; January 7, New York city, Columbia university, 8:30 P.M.; January 8, Trenton, New Jersey, Teachers college, 10:45 A.M., and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, AAUW, 8:15 P.M.; January 9, Wilmington, Delaware, New Century club, 2:30 P.M.; January 10, Philadelphia, the Modern club, 11 A.M., and Summit, New Jersey, the Atheneum, 8:15 P.M.; January 11, Larchmont, New York, Woman's club, 3:15 P.M.

January 13, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore college (Nora's alma mater, where she was initiated by Beta Iota chapter), 8 P.M.; January 14, Brooklyn, Woman's club, 2:30 P.M.; January 16, Scarsdale, New York, Woman's club, 2:30 P.M.; January 18, Providence, Rhode Island, Plantations club, 8:15 P.M.

January 21, Richmond, Virginia, Woman's club, 2:30 P.M.; January 22, Huntington, West Virginia, Marshall college, 8:15 P.M.; January 23, Charleston, West Virginia, Woman's club, 8:15 P.M.; January 25, Wheeling, West Virginia, Woman's club, 2 P.M.

January 28, Pittsburgh, 20th Century club, 11 A.M., and Sewickley, Pennsylvania, Women's club, 3 P.M.; January 29, Butler, Pennsylvania, AAUW, 7:30 P.M.; January 30, Geneseo, New York, Teachers college, 8 P.M.; January 31,

Rochester, New York, Teachers association, 8:15 P.M.

FEBRUARY 1, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Clio club, 2:30 P.M.; February 3, Hackettstown, New Jersey, Centenary college, 8:15 P.M.; February 4, Saratoga Springs, New York, Skidmore college, 7:30 P.M.; February 5, Plattsburgh, New York, Teachers college, 2 P.M.; February 6, Glens Falls, New York, Woman's club, 3 P.M.; February 8, Toronto, Canada, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

February 11, St. Joseph, Michigan, Runcie club, 3:15 P.M.; February 13, Des Moines, Iowa, Woman's club, 1:30 P.M.; February 14, Wyandotte, Michigan, Teachers club, 8 P.M.; February 15, Akron, Ohio, College club, 8 P.M.; February 16, Detroit, Michigan, New English club, 8 P.M.

February 17, Windsor, Ontario, Christian Culture series, 8 P.M.; February 19, Elkhart, Indiana, Knife and Fork club, 6:30 P.M.; February 20, Detroit, Rosedale Park Woman's club, 2 P.M., and Woman's City club, 8 P.M.; February 21, Columbus, Ohio, Theta Sigma Phi, 8 P.M.; February 22, Cincinnati, Catholic Woman's association, 8 P.M.

February 25, Oak Park, Illinois, 19th Century club, 2 P.M.; February 26, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Forum, 8 P.M.; February 27, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Ladies Literary club, 10:15 A.M.

MARCH 2, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, AAUW, 2 P.M.; March 3, South Bend, Indiana, AAUW, 4 P.M.; March 5, Memphis, Tennessee, Goodwyn institute, 7:30 P.M.

March 11, Binghamton, New York, Monday Afternoon club, 2 P.M.; March 12, Scranton, Pennsylvania, Century club, 2:30 P.M.; March 13, Oneonta, New York, Teachers college, morning; March 14, Hornell, New York, Fortnightly club, 8 P.M.; March 15, Meadville, Pennsylvania, Allegheny college, 8 P.M.

March 18, State College, Pennsylvania, 8 P.M.; March 20, Staunton, Virginia, Mary Baldwin college, 10:15 A.M., and Hollins, Virginia, Hollins college, 7 P.M.; March 21, Roanoke, Virginia, Woman's club 3 P.M.; March 31, Maumee, Ohio, Talk of the Hour club, 8 P.M.

APRIL 1, Evanston, Illinois, University Guild, 2 P.M.; April 2, Rockford, Illinois, Woman's club, 2 P.M.; April 3, Kohler, Wisconsin, Woman's club, 2:30 P.M.; April 5, Springfield, Ohio, Woman's club, 8 P.M.

April 12, Lincoln, Nebraska, Junior League Town Hall, 8 P.M.

April 19, San Diego, California, AAUW, 8 P.M.; April 20, La Jolla, California, Woman's club, 8 P.M.

April 24, Santa Barbara, California, Woman's club, 3 P.M.; April 26, Los Angeles, California, Friday Morning club, 10:30 A.M.

1945 Council Session . . .

"THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING CALLED KAPPA!"

By Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), UCLA, K K Γ Public Relations Chairman

THE ELDERLY FOLK on the verandah of the Red Lion inn, Stockbridge, Massachusetts, rocked and rocked and couldn't make head nor tail of it. They really couldn't.

Mrs. Van M., who has been coming to the inn for 40 seasons, designed to talk about it with Miss L., a newcomer who'd only put up at the inn for 10 years.

"Oddest thing," commented Mrs. Van M., tapping her beringed old fingers on the arm of the green rocker. "They seem such a nice group of young women! But every day they troop across the village green there, file into that cottage over there, and don't come out till several hours have passed. And," she lowered her voice dramatically, "all they tell me they talk about is something called 'Kappa!'"

Mrs. Van M. was right.

All the members of the council and the chairmen who were subpoenaed into meeting with them, June 19-27, talked for every minute of that time (except for the brief hours they spent in the realm of Morpheus) about that certain something called Kappa.

The results of those long discussions in the quaint old cottage across from that sleepy inn in Massachusetts will be felt this year wherever there is a chapter or an alumnae group of Kappa.

With earnest conscientiousness, your council, under the intelligent and efficient leadership of our president, Ruth Kadel Seacrest, met to devise emergency measures to see our fraternity through another year of adjustment to war crises. Had the conflict continued, as it then appeared it would, the officers of the fraternity were prepared to meet it. Now that it has reached a victorious conclusion, their foresighted planning will be a timely aid to guide our policies.

Hampered by the exigencies of travel, the ODT plea to cancel all conventions, and the fact that several of the chairmen

invited had to refuse, due to home complications, the meeting was nevertheless well-attended and stimulating. It would be impossible to note here the many topics which crowded the agenda.

But we can't resist mentioning a few highlights of the streamlined conference.

There was the report of our president, her job as quietly and perfectly done as her report was modestly given. There was the talk by the executive secretary, auburn-haired Clara O. Pierce, whose accomplishments at central office have been prodigious, in spite of her popular coworkers whose working days must be determined by their officer husbands' comings and goings, promotions and leaves!

There was the fact that effervescent Marty Galleher Cox was waving her Navy husband home that very minute on the west coast and couldn't attend the meeting. With regret, too, the council learned of the resignation of Alice Anne Longley Roberts as field secretary, but rejoiced in the fact that she is to serve as Kappa Kappa Gamma standards committee chairman.

Welcome also was the appointment of Johnnie Boyle and Mary Agnes Graham as field secretaries. Tall, dark Texan Johnnie and "Gray," with her flyaway bob, will furnish a nice contrast for the chapters and are eminently well qualified for the jobs.

IT WAS so nice having Edith Crabtree, director of chapter programs and NPC delegate, present for the sessions. Edith was unable to attend the 1944 Broadmoor meeting, where we missed her very much. But she was on hand with all her store of pertinent suggestions and sage advice for this meeting. We couldn't help rejoicing for Edith, Victory day, for both of her sons are in uniform and one was far away in Germany.

Helena Flinn Ege presided at the very



TWICE, and sometimes three times, a day for five days, a huge old-fashioned iron key opened the door of this charming historic cottage where Kappa council sessions were conducted at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, June 19-27, 1945.

Now remodeled into a guest house for the Red Lion inn, the building once belonged to the Field family, one of the noted families of Stockbridge. Cyrus Field, responsible for the first transatlantic cable, was one of its sons. His nephew, as a young telegraph operator, in this little building received the first message sent by cable, from Queen Victoria of England, congratulating the government of the United States.

Appreciative of their storied surroundings were the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma's council: from the left, Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnae; Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, vice-president; Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B II-Washington, director of chapter organization; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ -Wooster, director of chapter programs and NPC delegate; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph W.), Σ -Nebraska, president; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary.

Unfortunately the photographer was available only during the day Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ -Montana, director of membership and Panhellenic, had gone to New York to represent the council at the Beta province convention. See page 280.

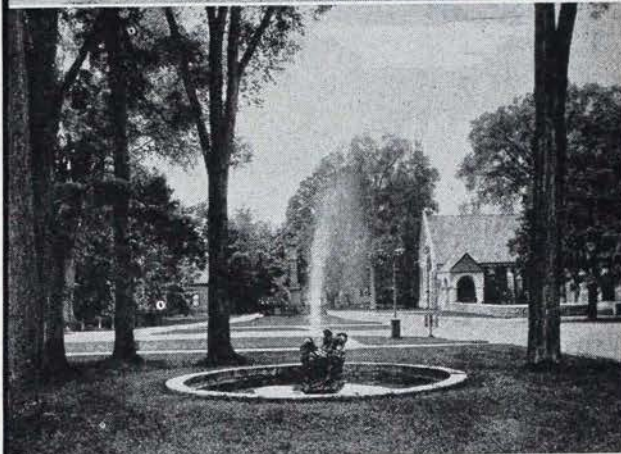
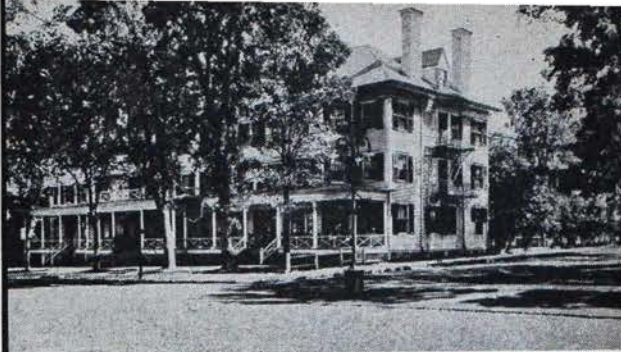
full session designated as Alumnæ day at the conference. The many alumnæ problems came in for the full attention of the council. Rheva Ott Shryock journeyed from Pennsylvania to discuss the alumnæ project for World War II and it was decided that the fraternity would endeavor to bring aid to the women and children of other wartorn countries, in addition to England, where the Nora Waln fund has been doing such a service. Rheva brought up-to-date reports on Miss Waln and the fund, giving an exciting picture of the way our \$15,000 has been spent on those in dire need.

With our goal set at the raising of the number of alumnæ we hope to interest in active participation in Kappa alumnæ groups, policies of *The Fleur-de-Lis* were also outlined. Special mention was made of the exceptionally fine work done by our alumnæ for the Red Cross and other war agencies, as well as their participation in the Service Women's Centers. That, as Kappa's united war activity, has given her a unique place among women's fraternities and may well assure her a spot in the history of this war.

Mrs. Malin Craig, better known as "Bo," came to the conference loaded with facts, figures and anecdotes about her job as Army-Navy association chairman. Her charming southern accent didn't detract any from her report of how admirably Kappa has taken care of its men in uniform and its service wives, either!

LORA GEORGE, director of chapter organization, had at her finger tips all sorts of statistics concerning the problems and trials besetting our active girls. Not only do they have to keep up with an accelerated program, but they have been facing a dearth of dates and fun, and staggering under a heavy load of wartime activities as well.

The undergraduates came in for the lion's share of the discussion, as usual in Kappa conclaves. Undergraduate publications were stressed as a method of acquainting girls in college and recent alumnæ with the doings of actives and chapter triumphs. These too, make for interchange of ideas between chapters, until general convention can meet again. The personnel committee came in for considerable streamlining. Letters to new officers are now to go out in the spring immediately after their election instead of in the fall, some months after they have assumed office.



KAPPAS MAY FOLLOW the twice-or-thrice-daily promenade of the council and chairmen at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, last June.

From the Red Lion inn, top, cram-full of fascinating antique furnishings, they trooped across the village green (from lower right to upper left, in the middle picture) to the white cottage, lower right. In the center photograph, obviously taken earlier, the cottage had not yet been remodeled. The handsome white house, lower left, is the residence of former Senator Allen T. Treadway, father of Heaton Treadway, Red Lion inn proprietor, and newest on the roster of Kappa friends in this field. Late evening meetings were in the front corner sitting room, second floor, in the inn photograph.

Pledge training chairman, Lucile Shepard, had much to give, in her pleasant,



SINCE this photograph was taken, Sunday, June 24, 1945, during the fraternity's council session at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, the war has ended, bringing nearer the happy prospect of a general fraternity convention.

Meanwhile, these are the council members and chairmen who met as trustees of the fraternity to discuss their responsibilities of directing Kappa Kappa Gamma on behalf of the entire membership, in wartime and toward the peace.

Standing, from the left, are Lucile James Shepard (Mrs. Warren O.), B T-Syracuse, pledge training; Carolyn J. Boyle, B Z-Texas, field secretary; Aletha Yerkes Smith (Mrs. Harold R.), B A-Michigan, graduate counselor; Miriam Locke, T H-Alabama, scholarship; Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania, Nora Waln fund, past grand president; Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, vice-president; Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B H-Washington, director of chapter organization; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B T-Wooster, director of chapter programs and NPC delegate; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph W.), Z-Nebraska, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary.

In the foreground, from the left, Heloise Smartt, B O-Oklahoma, assistant to director of chapter programs; Mary Agnes Graham, T-Northwestern, field secretary; Helen Bower, B A-Michigan, editor of *THE KEY*; Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), T Z-UCLA, public relations; Alice Anne Longley Roberts (Mrs. Frank H.), I-DePauw, standards; Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), T E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnae; Margaret Baughman Craig (Mrs. Malin, Jr.), T K-William and Mary, Army-Navy association.

Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B O-Montana, director of membership and Panhellenic, is not photographed, because she had gone to New York for the day to represent the council at the Beta province convention. See page 280.

modest way. At her suggestion, chapters are urged to foster the Big Sister relationship, stressing weekly conferences and checking on the pledge's or freshman's grades. Closer relationship also with the pledge adviser was emphasized, with such ideas suggested as cooking dinner at her home once a year. Even the pledge trainer's name was changed to that of pledge counselor.

Specifically meeting the constant demand of the rushing chairmen, Hulda Fields brought to the conference an almost-finished booklet to be used by that chapter officer. What a treasure chest it is to be, with games, rush party descriptions and a hundred and one helpful hints for the earnest worker during rush! Pertinent, too, was Hulda's slogan, "The success of your pledge class does not depend on the number of pledges, but the size of your initiate class!"

VICE-PRESIDENT Emily Caskey Johnson had the happy task of telling the council and chairmen of the philanthropies of Kappa. The generosity of the fraternity is well known. The manner in which we have taken care of our own through the Rose McGill fund, the Hearthstone, through fellowships and graduate counselorships designates Kappa as a leader in the field.

With pleasure the council again met Althea Yerkes Smith, who joyfully dispenses the graduate counselor scholarships.

We wish you could have been on hand to hear Heloise Smartt's comprehensive outline of chapter programs; to enjoy Helen

Bower's George Washington hairdo and inimitable wit; to see Lora and Emily scurrying down Stockbridge's one street when sessions ended, intent on antique buying!

We wish you could have joined us in referring to our erudite new scholarship chairman, Miriam, as "Doctor" Locke. She's a brand new Ph.D., you know. "Bo" Craig had to up and lose the "General's" pen, thereby throwing everyone into a tizzy. Alice Anne kept explaining that she was "Only a crumb on the table of organization!" Aletha bought the best-looking sweater, thereby getting right into uniform, as all those unprepared for downright cool weather located the tiny sweater shop and fortified themselves against the shivery mornings.

We must tell you that, although the sessions sometimes lasted far into the night, there was a ride in the surrey with the fringe on top, for everyone, with the driver the local mailman and as handsome a conversationalist and gentleman as you'll ever care to meet. There was a hayride too, up to the Stockbridge bowl for dinner, by courtesy of the Red Lion's Mr. Treadway, with intrepid Clara pulling on a cap over her tawny hair and leading some of the hardier ladies in running for a dip.

There was friendship and hard work and a conscientious effort on the part of those few who met to do their best for Kappa's good. And it was satisfactory work—as work for Kappa always is.



Stockbridge, friendly and peaceful beneath its gigantic elms, has many historical associations. From Jonathan Edwards to Rachel Field much of its tradition has also been literary. It is the All This, and Heaven Too country. In the old cemetery, where gravestones date back to the 18th Century, Rachel Field lies in the same plot with her heroine, Henriette Desportes.

So the council and chairmen added to their own knowledge, in the best academic tradition.

New Field Secretaries . . .

They'll Be Seeing You, and Vice Versa

By Alice Anne Longley Roberts
(Mrs. Frank H.), I-DePauw

K K Γ Standards Chairman,
and Former Field Secretary



TRAVELING this year as field secretaries with Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, are Mary Agnes Graham, Y-Northwestern, and Carolyn Boyle, B-Ξ-Texas.

Carolyn Boyle, better known as "Johnnie," comes from San Antonio, Texas. Johnnie was president of Beta Xi chapter her senior year. At the University of Texas she majored in English and was active on the campus.

Johnnie will be remembered by many at the 1942 Seignory club convention. As first winner of the Della Burt award, she was the convention's junior marshal.

After her graduation she taught junior high school English and worked for the government in New York.

Johnnie comes from a Kappa background, for her two sisters were also members of Beta Xi chapter.

Mary Agnes Graham hails from Great Falls, Montana. "Gray" majored in music at Northwestern university, where she was president of her chapter and a member of Σ A I, honorary music fraternity.

After her graduation, she was music supervisor for a year at Malta, Montana.

Continuing her music, Gray then took graduate work at the University of Washington, in Seattle, where she was also graduate counselor for Beta Pi chapter.

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"GRAY" AND "JOHNNIE" are Kappa's two new field secretaries. More formally, the upper photograph is of Mary Agnes Graham, Y-Northwestern; the lower of Carolyn Boyle, B-Ξ-Texas.

New Hearthstone Manager . . .

"SILK" NAVY HITS COMES FROM HER "FARM"

RUTH CUTTER NASH (Mrs. R. C.), B Σ-Adelphi, has been appointed manager of the Boyd Hearthstone at Winter Park, Florida, by the trustees, of whom Florence Burton Roth (Mrs. A. H.), B Δ-Michigan, of Erie, Pennsylvania, is chairman.

Mrs. Nash has been living in Florida for the past decade, is a member of the Winter Park alumnae association and well acquainted with the opportunities and problems which the Hearthstone presents.

As a contribution to the war effort Mrs. Nash has been devoting her summers to a silk farm which she started three years ago under the direction of the United States Navy.

Each season from late May until early September the farm produces silk to be used in parachutes and in powder bags for the large naval guns.

The amount of silk that can be raised depends upon the amount of mulberry leafage available. Mrs. Nash has 10,000 young Chinese white mulberry trees coming along, and in the not too distant future they will make possible the production of silk in quantity.

The original silk eggs were secured from Washington. It is most gratifying that Florida has proven well adapted to the enterprise although silk growing from time immemorial has been principally confined to the Far East, first in China and later in Japan.

The 10-week life cycle of the silk moth culminates dramatically.

The hatching from small dark gray eggs that resemble poppy seeds takes 14 days or so. Then follow five weeks of intensive mulberry leaf feeding, during which there are five successive molts that change the caterpillar from a tiny black wiggling mite to a cream white, beautifully-marked creature, some 8,000 times its original size. About the 35th day the caterpillar suddenly stops eating, turns away from the leafage that has been his sole interest, and tosses his head

about nervously, looking for a safe nook in which to spin his cocoon.

At this sign dried twigs are provided around the edge of the trays and the white caterpillars climb upward. As soon as they start spinning cocoons their color changes.



RUTH CUTTER NASH (Mrs. R. C.), B Σ-Adelphi, has taken over the management of Boyd Hearthstone at Winter Park, Florida. At lower right are some of the silk caterpillar cocoons from Mrs. Nash's Florida silk farm, which has been producing silk for the Navy and has proven that silk growing need not be limited to the Far East.

They become translucent like alabaster, almost as if a small electric light were glowing inside. Some have a curious shell-pink cast which is very beautiful.

Then, after three weeks in the cocoons, in the early morning the moths emerge looking as if clad in cream velvet. The female remains perfectly still at the spot where she emerges, but the male promptly starts

whirring this way and that until he locates a female. By noon the female has laid about 400 eggs.

The mature moth, having no mouth, can take no nourishment. Soon after its brief romance is over, it passes into coma and becomes lifeless within four or five days.

THE greatest problem in silk culture, heretofore, has been the unwinding of the exceedingly fine filament of the cocoons, each of which is half a mile or more in length. To unwind it the cocoon must be softened in steaming hot water. Very cheap hand labor in the Orient performed this operation and the reeled silk was then imported into this country in skeins.

But a modern miracle is changing all

this, and an automatic reeling machine has been devised which unwinds several thousand cocoons at a time, on 200 different spindles, providing a finished thread that is accurate in size. Mrs. Nash was summoned to Washington for the original demonstration of this machine. She reported that it was like seeing Aladdin rub his famous lamp and perform the impossible before her eyes.

MRS. NASH is a daughter of the late John D. Cutter, of New York city, one of the first large manufacturers of silk in this country.

Every bit of the Florida silk goes to war at present, but after V-J day it is to be hoped that there will soon be some Kappa silk for genuine silk hosiery!



New Booklet Supplements Fraternity Song Book

By Mary Agnes Graham, T-Northwestern, Field Secretary

REALIZING that good singing adds so much to any occasion, whether it be an alumnae meeting, rush party or an exchange dinner, Catherine Allison Christie (Mrs. George), I-DePauw, fraternity music chairman, last fall asked all alumnae associations and all chapter music chairmen to send her their best-liked songs and arrangements.

The response was excellent, and just recently a compiled edition of these songs and arrangements has been placed in the hands of the alumnae and the active chapters.

No longer will the song chairmen frantically search for THE song for the song fest! The answer is in the song booklet, a supplement to the *Song Book* edited a number of years ago by the fraternity; new songs, originals, and excellent arrangements of a number of well-known songs. All of these, plus more, have been compiled by Mrs. Christie and her committee.

Some fine arrangements, unfortunately, could not be reprinted due to copyright laws.



Two Kappa Chapter Charter Members Head P.E.O. State Chapters

FOR WYOMING, Margaret Moudy Rice (Mrs. Fred O.), charter member, I O-Wyoming, and Eta province president in 1939-1940, is now P.E.O. state chapter president. In 1939 she was a charter member and first president of P.E.O.'s Chapter W, Wyoming.

For Kansas, Vivian Herron Rutter (Mrs. W. Warren), charter member, I A-Kansas State, and Zeta province vice-president in 1922-1926, is now P.E.O.'s state chapter president. She is also serving her second year as president of the Topeka YWCA.

Graduate Counselors . . .

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Top, left:

WILMA C. WINBERG, Δ N-Massachusetts State, will make a survey at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa; her field, psychology.



Top, right:

MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS, I-DePauw, goes to Psi chapter, Cornell university; her field, drama and dramatic production.



Center:

PHYLLIS J. BROTHERS, Δ Z-Colorado College, goes to Delta Gamma chapter, Michigan State college; psychology.

Bottom:

PATRICIA J. JACKSON, Γ Σ -University of Manitoba, goes to Gamma Delta chapter, Purdue university; nutrition.

A fifth graduate counselor is Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ -Purdue, who goes to Delta Alpha chapter, Pennsylvania State college; child development. Marjorie's picture will be found elsewhere in this KEY, with the story on the burning of the Gamma Delta chapter house mortgage.



Proudly Kappa Presents . . .

Undergraduate Scholarship Winners, 1945-1946

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



BARBARA BLACKBURN, Σ-Nebraska, junior: Majoring in English and political science, chapter standards chairman, member of honor roll since entering university, coed counselor, reporter on *Daily Nebraskan*; earns part expenses as reader in English department and typist during summer.

RUTH ESKEW, B Γ-West Virginia, senior: Majoring in public speaking, social chairman and chairman of chapter personnel committee, member of Α Ψ Ω, Li-toon-awa and Mortar Board, YWCA cabinet, president of WRA, advisor in dormitory, Dolphin club, Speech club, Tumbling club; earns part expenses by waiting on tables at Kappa house.



RUTH FAUBION, Γ M-Oregon State, senior: Majoring in business and industry, chapter president, Α Α Δ, Σ Δ Π, Φ Χ Θ, Waldo award for outstanding sophomore girl, Φ Β Φ, member of Talons and Motor Board, secretary of the student body, won Lipman-Wolfe award for the outstanding junior; employed as office helper in dean's office in addition to summer work.

LOIS ANN FISH, Γ Θ-Drake, junior: Majoring in music education, chapter pledge captain, Μ Φ Ε, president, Α Α Δ, treasurer International Relations club, first cellist in orchestra, member chorus, band and quartet; earns part expenses by playing cello in church and doing trio and quartet work.



ELIZABETH ANN GALLUP, Θ-Missouri, junior: Majoring in political science, chapter activities chairman, recording secretary of student government convention, manager of basketball team, stage crew of Workshop (dramatics), member of Savitar.

JOAN GUSTAFSON, B T-Syracuse, junior: Majoring in merchandising, chapter Panhellenic representative, dean's list since entering university, president of freshman cottage, sophomore executive council, junior guide, chapel committee, co-chairman of Big Chum-Little Chum program; employed as salesgirl and in university library.



ARDATH MAXINE LABERGE, K-Hillsdale, senior: Majoring in economics, chapter scholarship chairman, president junior class, president Spanish club, vice-president E Δ A, member Hillsdale college federation; employed in offices of dean of men and dean of women.

BETTY JANE OESTMANN, Γ Ω-Denison, senior: Majoring in chemistry, chapter scholarship chairman, Phi society, Σ Δ Π, Φ B K, chairman judiciary council, chairman student union, president chemistry society, student advisor, student senate, women's council; earns part expenses by assisting in chemistry laboratory.



JUNE CLAIRE PETTINGILL, Φ-Boston, junior: Majoring in United States government, chapter corresponding secretary, dean's list since entering college, captain of basketball and volley ball teams; earns part expenses by looking after children and occasional waitress work.

SHEILA ELLEN SCHMIDT, Γ Δ-Middlebury, senior: Majoring in political science, chapter president, dean's list freshman and sophomore years, member of Forum, active in women's athletics, chairman of panel in cultural conference; earns part expenses by waiting on table and doing house duty. Received one-half scholarship.



PATRICIA A. SIMONS, Γ H-Washington state, sophomore: Chapter pledge captain, member Spurs, secretary freshman class, college plays and debates, social committee Associated Women Students, staff school paper; employed as stenographer 15-18 hours per week.



SALLY DRAKE STORM, Γ T-Whitman, senior: Majoring in chemistry, chapter president, member-Arrows and Mortar Board, secretary AWS, business manager school paper, member dramatic club, YWCA cabinet, plays in college symphony orchestra; works for professor in English department.

Emergency Scholarship Winners, 1945-1946

MARGARET JANE CARRIS, Γ Θ-Drake, senior: Majoring in political science, chapter president, editor-in-chief of university yearbook, member board of publications, junior board of Women's league, president of League of Women Voters, member of Margaret Fuller club and Sieve and Shears; receives compensation for editorship of yearbook and has summer employment. \$100 award.



BERTHA ANNE CLUCAS, K-Hillsdale, junior: Majoring in psychology, chapter registrar, co-president of Student Christian association, member of Women's Athletic association, college choir and YWCA, member E Δ A; employed in office of university public relations department. \$200 award.

BETTE LOU ELLE, Γ M-Oregon State, sophomore: Secretary-treasurer of pledge class, secretary for university newspaper office, Minute Maid, member of cast for all-school talent show. \$100 award.



PATRICIA ANNE HUDSON, Γ Ω-Denison, senior: Majoring in art, chapter membership chairman, member of Phi society, Φ Δ E, and award for highest scholarship in pledge class, junior class president, president of dormitory, YWCA cabinet, art editor of yearbook, member of faculty-student curriculum planning committee, chairman of Women's council; works in college dining hall during school year, also has summer employment. \$200 award.

LAURA ELIZABETH MITCHELL, Φ -Boston, junior: Chapter treasurer, dean's list for two years, secretary of class, student board, WAA cabinet, sophomore chairman college of liberal arts building fund, Interfaith council, all-university sophomore council; during summer and vacations is employed in personnel office of Kendall Mills. \$100 award.



BARBARA JEAN SAWYER, B T-Syracuse, senior: Majoring in household technology, chapter standards chairman, junior guide, senior resident in freshman dormitory, member WAA; earns part expenses by doing housework in professors' homes, serving dinners and taking care of children and as a salesgirl in dress shop. \$200 award.



Never at a Loss for a Date in Garden . . .

ALL RIGHT, there's a corny pun in the head. But there's nothing corny about the career developed by Nettie Swindler Cook (Mrs. Caleb), Δ -Indiana, now living in Coachella, California.

"My date garden is one of the first commercial date gardens in America," Mrs. Cook informed *THE KEY*.

It is located about 13 miles east of Palm Springs, "the now famous winter resort which we have seen develop as we helped develop our new industry," Mrs. Cook added.

Recently Mrs. Cook leased her ranch and date garden. But some idea of its productivity may be gained from her report that some 400,000 pounds of one variety and more than 100,000 pounds of another were gathered there this past year.

The accompanying picture shows date



EVER SEE a date palm growing? Here's a row of trees in the California date garden belonging to Nettie Swindler Cook (Mrs. Caleb), Δ -Indiana.

clusters with heavy paper covers to keep off the rain and keep away the birds. There are from 12 to 15 clusters per date palm.



SERVICE HONOR ROLL . . .

More Kappas with the Armed Forces

(Since February, 1943, THE KEY has proudly listed Kappa service women, approximately 600 of whom have served their country in uniform. With the war's end, we salute them!)



LIEUTENANT (j. g.) HELEN H. HARRISON, B Z-Iowa, is a sister-in-law of Geraldine Russell Harrison (Mrs. Albert V.), Γ Θ-Drake.

WAC

Judith M. Moller, Φ-Boston
Jean Hayden Campbell (Mrs. Roland P.), I-DePauw

WAVES

Lieutenant Eleanor C. Drake (Mrs. Rollin E.), B Δ-Michigan
Lieutenant (j.g.) Edith May Baldwin, B Φ-Montana
Ensign Alice Hooper, B II-Washington (erroneously listed in the April 1945 KEY as a WAC)
Ensign Mildred Edna Becker, Γ Δ-Middlebury
Sp-T 3/c Jeanne S. Best, Γ Z-Arizona
Katherine B. Kennicott, Γ Ξ-UCLA
Marjorie E. Leeds, Γ Ξ-UCLA
Mary Ellen Anderson, B Φ-Montana

MCWR (MARINES)

Lieutenant Letitia Speer, AΔ-Monmouth

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Patricia LaRose, Γ Γ-Whitman

CADET NURSE CORPS

Eileen Aro, B Σ-Adelphi



Official U. S. Army Photo

SENT TO PURDUE for a special staff officers' leadership course, WAC Lieutenant Frances Margaret Grant, B Σ-Adelphi, was greeted on the steps of the Gamma Delta chapter house by Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ president.

Patricia Dobson, B Σ-Adelphi
 Margie Montee, B Σ-Adelphi
 Colleen Doyle, B Σ-Adelphi
 Edith Retz, B Σ-Adelphi
 Barbara Ann Huse, Γ Ξ-UCLA

ARMY DIETITIAN

Lieutenant Rachael A. Johnstone, Γ N-Arkansas, in England; sister of Dorothy Johnstone Wilson (Mrs. Clifford), B Θ-Oklahoma

WOMEN'S AIR RAID DEFENSE SERVICE

Peggy Ann Page, ΠΔ-California, in Hawaii
 Jacqueline Ann Sibbald, ΠΔ-California, in Hawaii
 Anne Sweet, ΠΔ-California, in Hawaii

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gretchen Lange, B T-Syracuse, in England
 Mary Alice Gale, X-Minnesota, in France
 Betty Barr, Θ-Missouri, in India
 Mary Louise Beem, B N-Ohio State
 Wynn A. Meagher, Γ M-Oregon State, in England
 Mary Wilson Ruehl, Δ-Indiana
 Harriet L. Robnett, Θ-Missouri, *Fleur-de-Lis* editor, 1944-1945

WRCNS

Jocelyn Bruce, Δ Δ-McGill
 Patricia Budden, Δ Δ-McGill
 Frances Barnes, Δ Δ-McGill

CWAC

Captain Eleanor McBride, Δ Δ-McGill

RCNVR

Surgeon Lieutenant Barbara Barker, Δ Δ-McGill
 Hope Thompson, Δ Δ-McGill

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Marjorie Lewis, Δ Δ-McGill
 Sylvia Howard Smith, Δ Δ-McGill, overseas
 Alice Winslow-Spragge Howard (Mrs. R. Palmer), Δ Δ-McGill, overseas
 Nancy Griffen Duff, Δ Δ-McGill, overseas
 Patricia Davis, Δ Δ-McGill, overseas
 Margaret Follis Rejall, Δ Δ-McGill, overseas
 Sylvia Grove, Δ Δ-McGill, overseas

AIR TRANSPORT AUXILIARY (BRITISH)

Elsbeth Russell, Δ Δ-McGill

MOTOR TRANSPORT AUXILIARY (BRITISH)

Janet Clouston, Δ Δ-McGill, attached to Polish Army

RAF TRANSPORT COMMAND

Meteorologist Joyce Rodgers Munn, Δ Δ-McGill
 Meteorologist Janet Hamilton, Δ Δ-McGill
 Moira Leatham, Δ Δ-McGill

NAVAL SERVICE

Coder Joan Shaw, Δ Δ-McGill
 Coder Patricia Hanson, Δ Δ-McGill

Other alumnae of Delta Delta chapter, McGill university, engaged in the war effort include Mary Barnes Blair, overseas with the YWCA; Joan Aitkin, overseas in a social service capacity; Frances McLeod Hamilton, overseas on research, and Peggy Orr, laboratory technician for the Red Cross blood donor service.

Kappa WRCNS Quartet Trained Together . . .

STATIONED, as of last report, in Montreal, Eleanor Tennant, Γ Σ-Manitoba, sent along a snapshot of four Canadian Kappas who met unexpectedly last fall.

"I have read with real interest of all our Kappas across the line who have donned uniforms and volunteered to serve in so many capacities with the United States Army and Navy, Red Cross, Marines and all the rest," wrote Eleanor.

"The same spirit which motivated all these girls got under the skin of four Canadian Kappas last fall when they de-

cided to be the sea-going type and become members of the WRCNS, Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

"The two from Toronto, both Smith by name, no doubt knew about each other. But it was sheer surprise when I boarded the train at Winnipeg, the middle of October on my way to Galt, to find Jean Dawson, of Vancouver, in the same draft. Jean and I were both members of Gamma Sigma chapter in Winnipeg, where she had come to take her home economics course at the University of Manitoba.



SNAPPED in their "probie" days at HMCS "Conestoga," Galt, Ontario, WRCNS training center, were Eleanor Tennant, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba; Dora Smith, $B \Psi$ -Toronto; Peggy Smith, $B \Psi$, and Jean Dawson, $\Gamma \Sigma$. Dimly in the background, left, is the naval "white ensign" on its staff.

ON REACHING Galt, the training center, we found two other Kappas in our October draft: Dora Smith and Peggy Smith, both of Beta Psi chapter, Toronto. "Bobby" Johnson, another Toronto Kappa, was already there as a Leading Wren. So we were five!

"Jean Dawson has since got her commission, and been married to Captain Bill Hills, of Iowa. Jean is stationed at HMCS "Cornwallis," near Halifax, as a dietitian. Both Smith girls are motor transport and, I believe, are in Halifax, while I am a writer (plain ordinary stenographer in everyday life) at HMCS "Hochelaga" in Montreal.

"P. S.—We have an Elizabeth Arden powder room at Iberville House (where we live) just like the one the Kappas have in the Biltmore in New York, judging from the picture which appeared in a recent KEY. Lucky Wrens!"

Reported Missing in Southwest Pacific . . .



HARRIETT GOWEN, X-Minnesota, American Red Cross staff assistant, has been officially declared missing by the War Department.

Information cabled to Washington from Manila stated that she had been missing since the afternoon of May 12, following take-off on a local airplane flight. Search was reported under way.

Harriett arrived in Australia for the Red Cross in mid-September, 1944.



GOLD STAR Kappas recorded are:

Alice Blacker Slingluff, $B \Delta$ -Michigan, American Red Cross, October 28, 1944.

Jeanne Lewellen Norbeck (Mrs. Edward), ΓH -Washington State, October 16, 1944.



HARRIETT GOWEN, X-Minnesota

✦
**Red Cross
 Roster Has
 More Kappa
 Names**
 ✦



*Jeanne Berkowitz, T M-Oregon
 State, staff assistant in England*



*Barbara Crosby, V-Cornell, hos-
 pital recreation worker in
 Hawaii and Pacific area*



←←←
*Ruth M. Morrison, B Z-Iowa,
 recreational assistant in Italy*

*Jean Kronenberg, I I-Whitman,
 staff assistant in France*

*Georgia L. Lamon, Δ Z-Colo-
 rado College, secretary in
 Hawaii and Pacific area*



Value of a College Education—"Little Did I Think"

STATIONED for a year on the "Isle of Capri," then in Naples and later in an officers' club in an old palace four hours' drive from Naples, Ruth Morrison, like others in overseas service, has written home of her experiences.

"Little did I think," she wrote her sister, Miss Ellen Morrison, of St. Joseph, Missouri, "that I would ever be discussing Estonian history on Capri with an Italian countess, when I was studying about it at the University of Iowa."



Kappas Aid Red Cross at British Columbia

Top, left: Pat Cunningham, retiring chapter president, $\Gamma\Gamma$ -British Columbia, second lieutenant, university's Red Cross Corps. Top, right: Sally Pantou, $\Gamma\Gamma$, right, was chosen from eight candidates to be 1945 Red Cross ball queen. Left is Mary Frances Trumbull, center, Kathleen King, $\Gamma\Gamma$, designer of the costumes for the snowball and "blues" dance with Sally in the chorus line. Center: Maxine Johnson, $\Gamma\Gamma$, retiring home economics president, designed the programs for the ball. Bottom, left: Twenty per cent of the University of British Columbia's Red Cross Corps enrollment is from Gamma Upsilon chapter: Barbara Bell, Pat Boulton, Nancy Bowell, Joan Clarke, Pat Cunningham, Frances Ewing, Marion Hebb, Joan Nichols and Mary Frances Trumbull. Bottom, right: Mary Frances Trumbull, $\Gamma\Gamma$, UBC Panhellenic president and "convenor," or chairman, of the campus' 1945 Red Cross ball, which netted \$4,000.

Central Office "Red Crosser" on Ledo Road . . .

REBECA VAN METER, B X-Kentucky, left central office for the U. of K. Union, and later became a Red Cross worker. She was sent to Australia and New Zealand.

Second star in central office's service flag represents Jane Emig, B N-Ohio State. She was first stationed in India. This lively letter to the Kappas at central office tells of her transfer last summer.

July 13, 1945.

Dear "All of You":

Today is Friday the 13th and while knocking on wood all the while have decided to write a sequel to my last letter. Things have been happening all the time, and I must tell you all.

Just a few weeks ago, I was informed that a bigger and better job was awaiting me, and my work in India was finished for the time being. So with big flat tears in my eyes, I made preparations for moving once again. In many ways I think I left my heart in Assam, for it was my first base and the Air Corps is delightful. I do know that my very happiest memories can't help but be of 489.

However that is neither here nor there, so off I went with a big tag pinned to my front "If lost, please return to F/O Ed Jerid at APO 489." It could have been China or India or Burma, but all of us were betting on China.

It turned out Burma, so here I am. Never will I forget my first sight of my new base. It had been liberated from the Japs just last January, and the signs of war were everywhere. Great bomb craters, Jap dugouts, caves, and equipment dotted the entire area. For the first time, I felt that there really was a war on, and although still a spectator, I know now that I can better understand those men at the front and those that have undergone such an ordeal. Believe it, my ladies, in my own back yard are a bomb crater, a Jap dugout and a tree with a sniper's nest still intact. As I brush my teeth over our bamboo back porch, I look at these signs and can't help but visualize the happenings during the past few months.

The town itself is completely destroyed. Blackened ruins are everywhere, and the temples are shattered from strafing and shells. It must have been very beautiful here, for even now the green trees and grass are beginning to heal the wounds of war, and some of the debris is covered. Always a snooper, I started out on my own exploring mission, but soon discovered this to be a dangerous pastime. Booby traps are still here and there, and we must be very careful. The Japs put them along the river and in and near the temples, knowing full well the inclinations of us Americans. There are still many of these traps along the Ledo road, and just last week some of our men were killed in just such a way.

My new job is to operate a clubmobile along the Ledo road into China with the help of another girl. Although I haven't made the trip as yet, I've seen quite a lot of the Ledo road, and the going is rugged and rough. The monsoon season is now upon us and mud, landslides and washouts are a constant hazard to all the convoys traveling into China. This, of course, includes us. Besides the natural dangers, there is also a lot of Chinese hijacking, and we take besides our native help, a GI with a 45 handy



JANE EMIG, B N-Ohio State

at all times. The Chinese are desperate for equipment.

The Burmese are just now returning from evacuation, and it's a pleasure to look at them, particularly after being in India. In comparison they are much stronger, cleaner and attractive. Their skin is light brown and they aren't quite as light-fingered as the Indians. We have two ayahs in our basha, an ayah being a Burmese or any native woman who acts as a servant. Our ayahs are untrained, but they bring us beautiful flowers and we forgive them the dirt on the floors.

Am still loving every minute of this great big adventure. It hasn't changed me at all, except I'm getting fat and sassy on the C rations we eat, unlike everyone else.

Best love to all of you.

JANE EMIG

Jane Emig 51764
American Red Cross
A.P.O. 218 N.C.A.C.
c/o P. O. New York, N.Y.

She's "C. O." for WACs with General MacArthur . . .

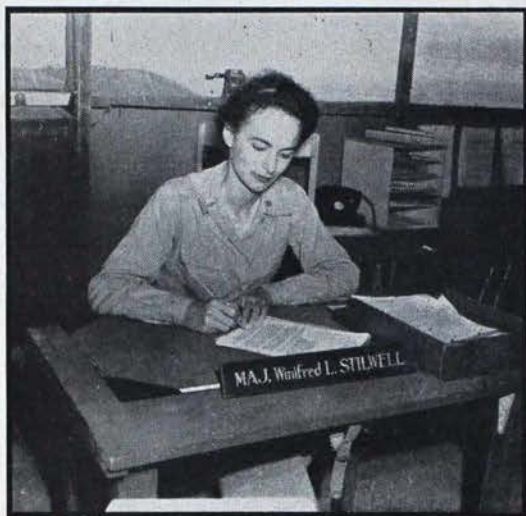


Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

MAJOR WINIFRED L. STILWELL,
Ω-Kansas

ORDINARILY THE KEY doesn't publish the picture of the same Kappa in successive issues.

But since April we've received a second photograph of Major Winifred L. Stilwell, Ω-Kansas, at her desk when she was stationed in New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies.

Since March 5, 1945, Major Stilwell has been in the Philippines. She is commanding officer of the WAC Detachment serving with General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Pacific theater.

In May, celebrating the third anniversary of the WAC, the detachment published a smart 10-page illustrated booklet, including the detachment's own history, to date. Of Major Stilwell's arrival, the editor wrote, ". . . we were off under a new, competent, and it has proven, a very popular C. O."

THE KEY has been informed that "other things being equal," Manila would be an excellent location for a Service Center!

Honolulu's "Flying Squadron" Keeps GIs Stepping . . .

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

GOING to dances three and four times a week can be WORK. Ask Peggy (Margaret) Johnsen, Σ-Nebraska, who heads up the USO Flying Squadron in Honolulu.

I'll show you how the Flying Squadron works.

You are a soldier (or sailor, Marine or Coast Guard), bronzed by the tropical sun, hard of muscle. You have been to jungle school for six weeks, you have hiked 30 miles a day. You have graduated with a diploma to prove it, and the diploma fits neatly into your wallet.

You want to have some fun. Your whole outfit wants to celebrate.

PEGGY JOHNSEN, Σ-Nebraska, directs USO dancing partner supply for servicemen's parties in Honolulu.



So you call Peggy Johnsen at the USO. She invites your personnel officer or the Tech. Sergeant in for a "gab-fest" to find out the "how many," the "what kind of dance." A successful dance requires more than music and girls. Between them they start the ball rolling towards your good time.

Peggy's girls receive invitations to three or four dances each week and can choose the one that fits into their schedule. Say you are a WARD (Women's Air Raid Defense). This week you are on the "graveyard" shift, meaning you will want to sleep while the dances are going on. But next week you will love some dancing with the pleasure of calling it "war work."

The girls in Peggy's Flying Squadron group could be the sisters of your sons and brothers in the service. They are nurses, teachers, Red Cross workers, clerks,

WARDS, civil service workers, censors and students (under 18 requires parents' consent).

PEGGY sends out invitations well in advance and keeps a roll call of all the answers that pour in over the telephone. She arranges transportation and goes to each dance to be sure the girls have fun (so they will want to go to more). Most important, she sees that the servicemen have their "good time."

I have seen her gathering in her tribe at the YW of a late afternoon, checking the girls off in her little black book, blue eyes sparkling in tune with the blue of her USO uniform, blond curls fringing the saucy bucket hat perched on the back of her head. She enjoys her work.



EARLIER THIS YEAR a Salt Lake City newspaper published a picture of these eight Δ H-Utah Kappas who are Nurse's Aides. From the left they are Julie Sheldon Sheehan (Mrs. Patrick), Diana DeVine Felt (Mrs. William L.), Patricia Warshaw, Afton Jensen, Helen Skidmore Westcott (Mrs. Cuyler V.), Mary Hearley, Frances Wilson and Dorothy Wagstaff.

Afton Jensen has since gone overseas for the Red Cross. Patricia is an undergraduate on the University of Utah campus. Mary, Frances and Dorothy get in their volunteer hours evenings, after their regular daytime, full-time jobs.

The three "young marrieds" are service wives. Pat Sheehan has been in Manila. Bill Felt is in Italy. Cuyler Westcott is skipper of a minesweeper in the South Pacific.



MARY LOUISE CAREY HERBERT (Mrs. James K.), B Z-Iowa, waved Godspeed to the combat troop transport, USS Presidio, which she sponsored last February in California. Her husband, Colonel Herbert, is commanding officer at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

Army Wife Sponsored Second Navy Ship . . .

By Mary Louise Carey Herbert (Mrs. James K.), B Z-Iowa

COMING from the inland state of Iowa and never having seen the ocean until I began my career of an itinerant Army wife, I can truthfully say that the privilege of sponsoring a ship was one of the greatest experiences of my life.

When Consolidated Steel corporation asked me to christen their combat transport, USS *Presidio*, I was able to accept the honor with pleasure and much less trepidation than I had experienced the preceding June when I sponsored the USS *Hendry* at California Shipbuilding yards.

The USS *Presidio*, named for a county in Texas, was launched at 2 p.m., Saturday, February 17, 1945, at Consolidated Steel's West Basin yard, Wilmington, California. The ship is a large combat troop transport, the 111th to go down the ways at the West Basin. I was particularly pleased to sponsor a ship of this type since my husband, Colonel James K. Herbert, is the commanding officer at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation and is engaged in providing for the movements of troops and supplies to the Pacific war theatre.

The launching party assembled on a platform high above the ground at the bow of the ship. After the usual preliminaries, I took my place at the bow of the ship where I found a bottle of champagne encased in silk bunting hanging by a cord from the prow of the ship which towered above.

The ship was held in place by steel plates connecting the bow with the ship ways. Each plate had a series of holes drilled in it. At the command, "Burn one," a welder at each plate burned the steel between the first two holes. Then in quick succession came the command, "Burn two, burn three," and so on until about "Burn six" when the steel plates parted with a crack and the ship started to move down the ways.

With a swing reminiscent of school day baseball games, I swung the champagne bottle in my best Babe Ruth fashion.

The returning spray of wine was a relieving assurance that I had made a hit and that the job was completed successfully.

Consolidated Steel is most generous with its sponsors. A beautifully appointed luncheon at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach preceded the launching ceremonies. Following the luncheon, I was presented with a sterling silver duck platter inscribed with my name and that of the ship and date of launching.

I am also the proud possessor of an exquisitely carved chest made from the

wood used in the construction of the *Presidio*. In the chest rests the actual remnants of the champagne bottle in its silken wrapper and ribbons.

My fireplace mantel holds a small scale model of the ship, complete with guns, lifeboats and flag. For the grandchildren-to-be, there is a photographic album of the complete ceremony from the time of arrival at the shipyards till the ship slid down the ways and into the harbor.

SINCE we make our home in Long Beach, I had the good fortune to be able to attend the commissioning of my ship which followed six weeks later.

This was a comparable thrill in itself, perhaps even more impressive than the launching.

We were piped from the gangway to the ship by the boatswain's whistle and escorted to the captain's cabin. At the appointed time we went to the afterdeck, where the entire ship's complement of officers and men were assembled in military formation.

The commanding officer of the Naval base read the official orders commissioning the ship and turned the vessel over to the captain. The captain accepted his charge; directed that the flag be raised and ordered the officer of the deck to set the watch. The officer of the deck ordered the boatswain to post his men; the boatswain blew his eerie and ancient tune on his silver pipe; the men took their stations, and from that moment the ship became an integral part of the United States Navy.

The ultimate thrill of the launching and commissioning came when I felt the tugging hand and heard the insistent voice of my seven-year-old son as I was cutting the christening cake at the celebration in the wardroom following the commissioning, "Mother, come quick and see your picture on the wall."

He was right. Hanging on the bulkhead in the wardroom was one of the pictures taken at the launching.

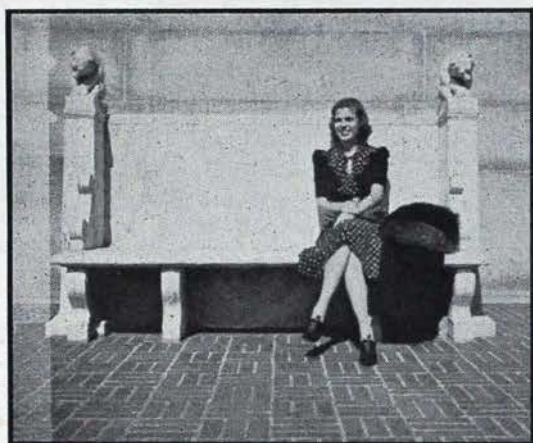
It was an awesome thought to realize that my picture would follow to the far ends of the world with the USS *Presidio*.

Santo Tomas Prisoner . . .

JAPS DIDN'T GET HER LITTLE GOLDEN KEY

By Margaret Shillington, Δ K-Miami

THIRTY-EIGHT months of starvation and hardship in a Japanese prison camp reduced Christine Harris Smith (Mrs. Franklin), Δ B-Duke, from a slim 115 to 75 pounds. But the grim ordeal could not diminish her courage nor her spirit. Her



CHRISTINE HARRIS SMITH (Mrs. Franklin), Δ B-Duke, from a photograph taken in California in the summer of 1941, before she and her husband sailed for Manila, war and captivity.

friends in Miami found her the same charming, friendly girl they had always known.

Miami Kappas of Delta Kappa chapter at the University of Miami have a special affection for "Chris," who, as a recent graduate of Duke university, acted officially as co-organizer at their installation in 1938, and unofficially in a hundred helpful instances before and after that event. All Miami Kappas rejoice with Chris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris, that Chris and Frank, her husband, are safe at home at last.

Frank represented Pittsburgh Plate Glass when he and Chris arrived in Manila in the Philippines, July, 31, 1941. December of that year found them plunged directly

into the horror and danger of war. There were seven air raids Christmas day,—“the bluest Christmas I've ever spent,” Chris remembers.

Japanese soldiers entered the city January 2, 1942, and four days later Chris and Frank were interned at Santo Tomas university, which was to be their home for more than three long years. With them were confined from 3,500 to 4,200 others of all nationalities, predominantly American and British.

For two years Chris slept in a room crawling with bedbugs, a room the size of a large living room, with 41 other women “packed in like sardines,” while Frank was confined to another room on the floor above.

At the beginning, Chris says, Japanese guards were quartered in the building on the same floor. Their first order was for “five or six women” to clean the guards' quarters. At the appointed hour, however, six American men appeared to do the cleaning, explaining that their women did not do such work. From then on no more orders of this nature were given. In fact, the guards were moved out and finally quartered outside the camp altogether.

Very few Japanese were to be seen during the entire time, Chris explains. There were guards around the enclosure and a “roving patrol” within the grounds, and an occasional inspection party of Japanese officers and officials, including German and Italian observers. The prisoners were instructed to rise and bow as the party approached. But, instead, when they heard the peculiar scraping, dragging step of the Japanese nearing them, they withdrew to their rooms, leaving the halls deserted.

Hunger was the chief foe. Hunger, and privation—a lack of the barest essentials of cleanliness and comfort which we take for

granted at home, but which, Chris says, she came to regard as the most wonderful of luxuries.

For two years "gate contact" was allowed, by which friendly and faithful Filipinos could bring the internees "chow buckets" to augment the prison meals. Incidentally, the internees paid well for this privilege. But in February, 1944, the Japanese military took over camp control from civilian authority, gate contact was discontinued and the daily camp diet reduced to 300 calories.

Breakfast was a mush of rice and water; dinner a drier form of rice with a very small serving of camote leaves, similar to the leaves of the sweet potato plant, or talinum, which Chris describes as "a slimy, leafy vegetable."

AT ABOUT this time Chris and Frank succeeded in buying a "shanty" in the camp grounds where they could be together and secure a measure of peace and privacy, and make a semblance of a home.

There Chris tried to provide a kind of lunch—of kangong, a vegetable they grew outside the shanty, or banana tree roots or hibiscus leaves. Unpalatable as they were, Chris believes these lunches served to stave off beri-beri which struck down many of the internees on the 300 calory rice diet. Many of the older prisoners died during this last year. An American doctor was jailed for writing "starvation" on the death certificate in one instance. "Roof-rabbits" (young cats) became a prime delicacy.

All those who were physically able were assigned camp duties. Chris was first assigned to cleaning vegetables for the kitchen, later to the hospital office. Frank served consecutively on the construction crew, the vegetable-cleaning detail and the grounds and maintenance crew. Towards the end, weighing 116 as compared to his normal 165, Frank became too weak to work.

"But I seemed to get my second wind," Chris remarks. "I'd fly around the shanty in shorts and a bra top, and Frank said I was all hair and feet and nothing in between!"

Chris and Frank had saved a small supply of canned goods which they rationed out

to themselves when they felt they were growing too weak to go on.

The morning of September 21, 1944, they had decided the time had come again and were debating between an eight or 12-ounce can of corned beef. Frank jokingly suggested that Chris go out and look at the sky (a regular morning ritual) and if there were any American planes, it should be the 12-ounce can.

Chris looked up and there in the quiet gray sky saw 14 Jap planes gently cruising around, when, all of a sudden as if by a stroke of magic, they scattered and vanished, and—"Frank, Frank!" Chris screamed. "It's the 12-ounce can!" The American planes had come at last.

American troops entered the city February 3, 1945, bringing to the starved and homesick prisoners food and news of home, even of personal friends. One of the first Americans Chris saw was Fred Glomb, a childhood friend from Miami, now a major in the Army Air Corps!

WITH liberation, however, came one of the worst ordeals the internees had faced. Manila became a battlefield, bombed and shelled and soon a blazing inferno. Santo Tomas itself was the target of Jap shelling night and day and was menaced consistently by fire which raged on all sides.

Chris and Frank left their shanty (it was destroyed the day after they had abandoned it), and took refuge in the crowded stair well on the first floor of the building. The hospitals were filled with casualties. The water and electricity were cut off. Chris herself fell miserably ill.

It was a time of horror and suffering.

But peace came at last, and Chris and Frank sailed on the first refugee ship from Manila bay, March 27. The 40-day trip in a crowded transport was no pleasure cruise, but home and loved ones waited them at the end.

MIAAMI Kappas greeted Chris for the first time since her return at the June alumnæ meeting.

"You see I still have my Kappa key," she proudly pointed out. "I had it with me the whole time. But I had to keep it hidden. The Japs didn't allow insignia or pins of secret organizations."



PEACE DOES NOT END HOSPITALIZATION

*By Margaret Baughman Craig (Mrs. Malin, Jr.), Γ K-William and Mary,
K K Γ Army and Navy Association Chairman*

HOSTILITIES have ceased and we all have our minds on trying to get back to normal as soon as possible.

But in your haste remember that there are many who will not be home for a while to come. Others will have long months to stay in the hospital.

There will be those who will need quite an adjustment to what they knew as a normal existence, and there are still others that will never return.

Let us try to take the long view, not be impatient, and put up with hardships in

the peace the way we did in the war days.

Here is the hospital visiting blank again. Do use it right away if you have a hospitalized serviceman whom a Kappa could visit for you.

Our list of visitors is long, but the number of people having received this service is very small.

If there are few Kappa sons or other relatives hospitalized, that is fine.

But if you haven't found time to sit down and send in this blank, then you need to be rebuked.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



HOSPITAL VISITING PLAN

HAVE YOU A HOSPITALIZED SERVICE MAN WE CAN VISIT?

Name of patient _____ Ward No. _____

Name of hospital _____

Location of hospital _____

Type of injury _____

Approximate age of patient _____ married _____ single _____

Name of Kappa relative or friend _____

Maiden name _____ Chapter _____

Home address _____

Please notify your Kappa service man you are sending this card.

New Chairman . . .

EX-NAVY WIFE WILL SEE CENTERS TO FINISH

APPOINTED late last spring to succeed Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle (Mrs. Andrew J.), Ω-Kansas, whose resignation as Service Women's Centers chairman was accepted regretfully, Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund (Mrs. William H.), Y-Northwestern, of Altadena, California, will see the fraternity's wartime project for service women through the peace to its conclusion.

"Appreciating so much a friendly smile in a strange place, my interest has always been deep in our Kappa war project and it is my sincere desire to see that our Centers continue to function as long as the military need exists—which at this moment [early in August] we know will not be too long, but long enough for us to show that Kappas always stay with a job until the end," wrote Mrs. Siegmund.

Kappa convention-goers of 15 years ago will remember Betty Hunt, then president of the North Shore alumnae association, as delegate to the 1930 Mackinac convention, and alumnae hostess. As transportation chairman, she had charge of the special train from Chicago to Mackinac.

For three years thereafter she worked for the National Broadcasting company, first as hostess, then as personnel director. Eight Kappas were working at NBC in those days.

In 1933 Betty was married to William H. Siegmund, life insurance salesman. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was born in 1936 and their son, William Hunt, in 1939.

When her husband became general agent for the Connecticut Mutual, Betty and the family moved to San Marino. When Bill went into the Navy in 1941, the family moved to Coronado.

In her role as a Navy wife, Betty traveled four times from coast to coast in 13 months

between 1941 and 1943. When Bill, as skipper of a destroyer escort, took his ship to the South Pacific in the fall of 1943, Betty and the children returned to Pasadena. Bill was released from the Navy last June.



NEW GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the Service Women's Centers is Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund (Mrs. William H.), Y-Northwestern, snapped with her children, Elizabeth and William.

Betty is a former treasurer of the Pasadena alumnae association, has been active in the San Diego association and has helped staff the Los Angeles Service Women's Center.





LOCATED IN AN OLD GEORGIAN MANSION in downtown Dayton, the club for service women sponsored by a civic committee has this charming Kappa-sponsored Arden powder room. The powder bar itself begins over on the left of the picture and extends beyond the table, extreme left, around a corner. Note in this view the exquisite silver fleur-de-lis candlesticks on the mantel and the twine-wound lamp bases, which are mentioned in Betty Mudd's story.

DAYTON . . .

Service Women's Club Gets Powder Room

By Betty Mudd, Γ Ω-Denison

IN AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY in front of the dignified and graceful old Carnell mansion in downtown Dayton, May 15, 1945, Ohio's governor Frank J. Lausche dedicated the spacious new Service Women's club.

As the flag flew and the AAF flying band from Wright Field played martial music for the military and civilian guests, the

governor said: "The deepest want of men and women in the service has been filled here tonight." And with this formal opening the Dayton alumnae association proudly witnessed the establishment of another Kappa powder bar—located as a working unit of a service women's club.

Early this year association members had decided to look into the possibilities of

establishing a powder bar for Dayton's 1,500 women in uniform. We discovered that a civic committee had started negotiations for the use of an unoccupied downtown residence as a social and recreational center for service women. We asked this group of representatives of numerous women's organizations for permission to "do" the powder bar as our contribution to the project.

Following a study of the need and practicability of such a center, the community war chest agreed to turn over USO funds in the amount of \$7,000 to operate the club for a year. This amount was set up for operating expenses, utilities, salaries for a resident house manager, full-time maid, part-time houseman and gardener, and other incidental expenses.

Permission was granted to the Kappas to equip and maintain the powder bar, and a large second-floor room and bath turned over to us for this purpose. But by the time all decisions were made and funds approved, only a little more than three weeks remained before the opening date!

Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, of Washington, D.C., wife of Major General Davidson, and daughter of the former owner, the late Mrs. Julia Shaw Carnell, graciously turned over her mother's home to the civic committee, to be used as a service women's club for so long a time as there was a need for it. Located in downtown Dayton, this large Georgian home is ideally suited to the purpose.

At our April meeting, Mrs. H. King McCain (Maurine Smith, @-Missouri), chairman of the powder bar committee, who had represented us on the civic committee, gave us the report on the final meeting of that group and preparations immediately got under way.

The next three weeks were a hectic rush of cleaning, painting, papering, shopping, fitting and telephoning. Mrs. John E. Olt (Jane Gray, Y-Northwestern), who has had considerable experience as a decorator, took over the details of planning and executing the decorative scheme.

Very little furniture had to be secured, as Mrs. Davidson had left the greater part of her mother's things in the house. There

was a beautiful moss green wall-to-wall carpet already on the floor of our 15 x 25-foot room, which blended beautifully with the green and red plaid of the draperies and slip-covers. Finding sufficient quantity of any material was only one of the many stumbling-blocks that presented themselves, but this problem was finally solved through the help of Elizabeth Arden.

Jane Olt had many clever ideas for the "accessories" and achieved some unique results with the wastebaskets made from five-gallon paint cans, and lamp shades decorated with large cretonne flowers and ruffles, the bases of which were 3-inch mailing tubes wound with twine. The large old-fashioned bathroom adjoining the powder bar was papered in a gay floral design and equipped with plenty of bath towels, a colorful shower curtain, shower cap, paper hand towels and soap, plus the Arden toiletries provided in such generous amount.

MAY 18, three days after the formal opening, the club had an open house for the public. At this time Elinor Gebhardt, B P^A-Cincinnati, Gamma province vice-president, was on hand to admire our beautiful room.

One of the touches of which we are most proud are our Kappa candlesticks on the mantel above the fireplace. These beautiful silver fleur-de-lis were found among the things left in the house and immediately appropriated by the Kappas!

The club is a rambling, inviting building, with a beautiful lawn and garden on one side and in the rear. In addition to the powder bar there are reading rooms, lounging rooms, plenty of writing desks, a snack bar, a social room containing a juke-box, a large kitchen where the girls may cook themselves an occasional meal and the unrestricted use of the lush, walled-in garden for sun-bathing, strolling or relaxing. Dances are given Saturday nights in the social room, and occasionally in the old stable at the rear of the grounds.

An outstanding and unusual feature of the club is its use as a "home away from home" for weddings and wedding suppers. The garden has been an especially popular

spot for summer marriages. One donor has made the club a gift of an entire wedding ensemble, including a veil, for the use of the service bride. The powder bar provides an ideal dressing room for the bride and her attendants.

The many glowing words of praise for the powder bar, from all who have seen it, make us feel that it has been a worthwhile contribution to this club which seems to mean a great deal to the WACs, WAVES, and Canadian Army women stationed in Dayton.

Special thanks go to Maurine McCain who, as general chairman, negotiated the original plans, drew up the rules and regulations for operating the powder bar by the Kappa hostesses, and wrote a letter to all alumnæ in this area, explaining the nature of the project and soliciting their support. And to Jane Olt, whose artistic direction made possible the charm and color of the scene, and whose adept workmanship fashioned exceedingly clever solutions to the furniture problems.

Two other committee members, Mrs. James Tuverson (Jane Smith, Δ E-Rollins) and Doris Adelberger, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, in addition to putting in a great deal of

time and effort in getting the room ready, have done an excellent job of working out a hostess roster, to assure us having someone from the association on duty in the powder bar at all times. (The club is open from noon until 11 P.M. week days, and opens at 10 A.M. Saturdays and Sundays.)

Other members of the committee who gave generously of their time in getting the powder bar ready, and who have continued their interest in many ways, are: Mrs. Walter H. Ziegler, Jr. (Hazel Musser, P^Δ), Mrs. Glenn Hoskinson, Jr. (Jean Darroch, Υ), Mrs. Thomas Landfear (Barbara Legler, Γ Ω-Denison), Mrs. Milton H. Wagner (Irma Grogg, B P^Δ), Mrs. Lewis Rock (Agnes Fairfield, B Δ-Illinois), and Mrs. A. Ward McCally (Edna Fiegenbaum, P^Δ).

To our association president, Mrs. Francis W. Clark (Rebecca Galloway, Γ Ω), who gave us a helping hand in so many ways, and to numerous others who helped, the Dayton Kappas are eternally grateful. Our letter to the membership, soliciting financial assistance, brought excellent returns. We are especially appreciative of the large check sent to the committee by Mrs. Robert Collett (Kathryn Stout, Γ Ω).



Service Women's Centers

Fraternity Chairman: Mrs. William H. Siegmund (Elizabeth F. Hunt, T).

Advisers—Alice Burrows, B M; Mrs. Gustave M. Heiss (Virginia Tucker Jones, Γ K); Dr. Marion Hilliard, B Ψ; Mrs. Sydney L. Johnson (Emily Caskey, B H).

Service Women's Center Chairmen: Columbus, Mrs. William F. Havens (Nola Dysle, B N); Dayton, Mrs. H. King McCain (Maurine Smith, Θ); Denver, Helen McCreery, Δ Z; Des Moines, Mrs. R. H. Sylvester (Ethel Newcomb, B Z); El Paso, Evelyn Hunt Echlin (Mrs. J. C., Γ B); Hawaii, Mrs. Arthur E. Restarick (J Purdy, B Ω); Los Angeles, Mrs. Donald Armstrong (Grace Eubank, B H); New York, Mrs. James F. McNaboe (Almira C. Johnson, H); Phoenix, Mrs. Harold B. Powers (Winifred J. Norton, Γ Z); Portland, Mrs. Sydney B. Hayslip (Phebe Gage, B Ω); St. Louis, Mrs. C. C. Ashley (chairman pro tem); Seattle, Mrs. Scott Cassill (Dorothy Sebree, B Π).



HONOLULU . . .

Kappas Share NPC Project: Center Ends First Year

By Lois LeBosquet Gray (Mrs. Ernest C.) K-Hillsdale

WE HAWAIIAN Kappas now help to take care of the enlisted women and the war workers (Red Cross, WARds) through the auspices of two USO clubs.

We joined with 15 NPC sororities in the Sorority Volunteers, to do the staffing, donate and arrange flowers, furnish a lending library, donate wahine (women's) magazine subscriptions, conduct tours, offer home hospitality and generally make ourselves useful.

Kappas head up four committees; Library, Clarissa Halsted (Hoskins), B Z-Iowa; personnel for Sundays, Jacqueline (Jackie) Jacobs Rath (Mrs. Robert), Δ Θ-Goucher; flowers, J Purdy Restarick (Mrs. Arthur E.), B Ω-Oregon, who is also secretary of the organization; and yours truly, who is chairman of the Arden powder bar. We are so happy to know that ALL service women in Hawaii now have these wonderful products at their disposal.

Just a short block from the Kappa Center (for officers) is the drop-in center called the USO Service Women's lounge in the YWCA, one of Honolulu's lovelier buildings, located in the heart of the city. It is a busy spot, with girls in and out all day long using the checking service, gathering information, just loafing on one of the comfortable couches, taking showers, or having fun (experimenting or not) with the lavish display of Arden cosmetics. The powder room is cool and beautifully lighted, the focal point being a graceful mural of red antherium by Hartley Fletcher Gurrey (Mrs. Richard B.), Γ H-Washington State. None of the photographs do it justice.

The other USO club is called "Hui Welina" (welcome gathering), situated in the residential section of town on a low hill open to the trade winds. It was the late Princess Kawanakoa's home and she named it. Hui Welina embodies the true Hawaiian spirit of hospitality and bears out the USO motto, "a home away from home."

It acts like a home and can assimilate any number without being crowded.

It is a great joy to the girls, because it is so completely different from their quarters on their stations.

On their first visit they just look it over. But their next pass day finds them arriving



FOR THE ARDEN POWDER BAR in the USO service women's lounge, Hartley Fletcher Gurrey (Mrs. Richard B.), Γ H-Washington State, painted the typically tropical mural of red antherium over the mirror.

as early as transportation facilities permit, complete with suit-case filled with a pinafore to cook in, a play-suit for a sun bath and that uniform that needs alteration on the sewing machine, all set to spend the day doing whatever their hearts desire. There's a snack bar with home-made cake, a music room equipped with dozens of rec-



HONOLULU'S YWCA HOUSES this USO lounge for the increasingly large number of service women who have arrived since the Kappa Service Women's Center was opened a year ago. To staff the USO lounge, Kappas have joined other NPC groups in the Sorority Volunteers. At right is the entrance to the Arden powder bar, of which Lois LeBosquet Gray (Mrs. Ernest C.), K-Hillsdale, is chairman.

ords from symphonies to boogie, classes in Hawaiiana and a four-acre yard for badminton and archery, or plain "settin' in the sun."

BEFORE I sign off I must report on our first love, the Service Women's Center sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, which opened in May, 1944, before such great hordes of service women arrived.

We had our first birthday, celebrated with three cakes donated by Helen Clemence Griffiths (Mrs. Arthur F.), B B-St. Lawrence. Major General Henry T. Burgin, of Central Base Command, came in to congratulate us. Lieutenant

Commander Rigby, commanding officer of the WAVES, read about our open house in the paper and came into town for the sole purpose of expressing her gratitude.

The officers were surprised and pleased to receive gifts of Arden lip-sticks. They claimed it should be the other way around.

While we do have a few worn spots and scratches, our service women keep telling us how MUCH they appreciate our Center, what a life-saver it is.

The comment most heard is, "If it weren't for this wonderful place, I would never come to town."



LOS ANGELES . . .

Home Hospitality Head Becomes Center Chairman

NEW CHAIRMAN of the Los Angeles Service Women's Center in the Hotel Hayward is Grace Eubank Armstrong (Mrs. Donald), B H-Stanford, who has a notable record as home hospitality chairman of the Center.

Also chairman pro tem of the new Palos Verdes alumnae club, Mrs. Armstrong has been described as a "humdinger."

Another wartime job has been regional chairmanship of the civilian advisory committee of the WAC of the 9th Service Command, the region including 18 cities south of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Armstrong's husband is a Los Angeles attorney. Her son, an ensign, has been taking special training at Cornell in Diesel engineering. Her son-in-law, a Navy lieutenant, has been engineering officer aboard an LCI in the South Pacific.

Crowning delight of her life are twin grandsons one year old, her daughter's sons.



GRACE EUBANK ARMSTRONG (Mrs. Donald), B H-Stanford, is new head of Los Angeles Service Women's Center.

NEW YORK . . .

Seasoned Center Gave Seventh "Enlisted" Dance

By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford (Mrs. Graydon L.), Γ Δ-Purdue

SPRING:

ONE OF THE DELIGHTFUL small entertainments given by the Service Women's Center in New York was a birthday party for the WAC, May 13, 1945.

Anyone who has visited the Center knows how well the atmosphere lends itself to intimate festivities.

A few flowers, a bowl of punch, a cake from Elizabeth Arden, decorated with a standing WAC "Athena" figurine, and a present of Arden dusting powder (red-white-and-blue-wrapped) for each WAC among the service women guests, made a

party in small quarters seem memorable and grand.

SUMMER:

IF YOU WILL TAKE 15 gallons of milk, 20 chocolate cakes, 15 spice cakes, 200 double ham and cheese sandwiches, 6 pounds of chocolate mints, 3 dozen lemons, 18 quart bottles of ginger-ale, 12 quart bottles of grape juice (these for punch), 4 gallons of coffee, 300 servicemen and women, and 25 Kappas, you will have the ingredients of the Enlisted party, sponsored by the Center, July 15, 1945.

Picture a rainy Sunday, with a downpour the color and density of tin, and you will have the weather that day.

But had you been inside New York city's Hotel Biltmore, in the music room at 5 o'clock, you would have seen a gay party.

Under the gorgeous crystal chandeliers which distinguish this beautiful room, a colored orchestra played music—some sweet, some animated. A teacher from Arthur Murray's directed get-acquainted dances and a jitterbug contest.

In the adjoining game rooms, contests and bingo progressed, and an expert read handwriting.

In the hotel kitchen, Kappa cake cutters and sandwich girls worked with the enthusiasm of all hostesses who give successful parties, and at a flower-decorated table in the ballroom, more Kappas served re-

freshments.

This was the Center's seventh dance for enlisted service people; there have been two for officers.

No two parties are alike, but past experience shows in having just the right amount of food and a kind of precision teamwork in every department of our hospitality.

Jane White Hunt (Mrs. Arthur C.), H-Wisconsin, was acting chairman for Martha Pankau Hunt (Mrs. Russell B.), B T-Syracuse.

AUTUMN:

WHILE ATTENDANCE LESSENED in January and February, 1945, the resumption of recruiting and the assignment of Spars at Manhattan Beach hold the number of visitors to a monthly average of more than 3,000.



Photo by Louise Pote

HONORING ESTELLE KYLE KEMP, B M-Colorado, past grand vice-president, and senior hostess at the Denver Service Women's Center, Beta Mu alumnae entertained at a tea last February in the home of Elizabeth Martin Cox (Mrs. H. H.). Mrs. Kemp has moved to La Jolla, California. She's been busy with USO, Red Cross motor corps and a welfare house; but she says she does miss her job at the Denver Center, which marked its first anniversary, March 28.

Left to right in the picture are Dorothy Westby Moore (Mrs. John C.), chairman of the Center's advisory board; Leone Vorhees Walsh (Mrs. Joseph Martin), chairman of staffing; Marion Smith Bishop (Mrs. E. Frazer), publicity chairman; Mrs. Kemp, Eleanor Goodhue Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), Eta province president and Center vice-chairman; Mrs. Cox, organizing chairman of the Center, and Katherine Lingenfelter Thompson (Mrs. Morley), personal service committee chairman.

In April Lieutenant Bruce K. Kemp, second of Mrs. Kemp's three sons, all in service, died on Okinawa of wounds received in action.

PORTLAND . . .

Shares First Postwar Veterans' Club

By Phebe Gage Hayslip (Mrs. Sydney B.), B Ω-Oregon, Chairman

JUNE 2, 1945, the Portland, Oregon, alumnae association formally opened their Kappa Kappa Gamma-Elizabeth Arden powder room, an important part of the General George A. White Veterans' club.

This is a permanent organization set up on a postwar basis for veterans, both men and women of all wars.

The entire third floor is for the service women, complete with lounge, music and dancing rooms, library, day rest room, showers, laundry and the Kappa powder room. In connection with this we are unique in having the only shampoo room. This feature is especially appreciated by the service women, as hair appointments are so difficult to obtain upon short notice.

At our Center, girls come in travel-weary, launder their uniforms (summer type), place them in the electric dryer, shower, lie down to rest, iron the uniform which

has dried in the meantime, proceed to the shampoo room where they do their hair with Arden soapless shampoo—dry it under latest type dryer (we started with one, and now have to buy another due to the increased number of women using them). Here, too, is located our manicure bar, set



PHEBE GAGE HAYSLIP (Mrs. Sydney B.), B Ω-Oregon, chairman of Kappa-sponsored powder room in Portland's General George A. White Veterans' club.



PANHELLENIC TOUCH in this, with Lieutenant Margaret Harding Cecil, T-Northwestern, commanding officer of WAVES in Portland, Oregon, as a broadcasting celebrity, and Margaret Allyn, member of Alpha Phi, as mistress of ceremonies, when the unique veterans' club was opened last June in Portland.

up on a movable cart so two girls may use it at once while one is under the dryer. Final touches are put on at the powder bar and they are off to catch another train or bus, fresh as daisies.

One little Marine came in about to be married and was delighted to find all these wonderful privileges at her disposal. The girls do all their own work, but Kappa alumnae staff the rooms from 12:30 to 9:30 P.M. in three-hour shifts. There is a paid



ABOVE THE ARDEN POWDER BAR in the Portland club, note the flower mural by Louise Irving Knudsen (Mrs. Carl M.), B Ω. Note also the rapt, beatific expression on the face of our Lieutenant Cecil, ardently sniffing the contents of that Arden jar. "Peg" is the one who suggested to the Portland committee planning the veterans' club that a Kappa-sponsored Arden powder room should be included on the floor reserved for service women. Peg is a one! Also A-1!

full-time hostess in the club rooms adjoining from 9 A.M. until midnight daily.

The walls are Arden pink, the drapes are ashes of rose pink glass curtains, with heavy side drapes of lime and the furniture deep rose and blue green. The circular skirted stools before the bar repeat the shades of rose, blue green and lime. The floor is coca tile.

Over the powder bar is a mural done by Louise Irving Knudsen, B Ω-Oregon, which draws all the colors throughout the room into a center of interest. It is the finishing touch and has been greatly admired by professional artists, though she does such work only as a hobby.

Due to the fact that the opening date was stepped up, we were unable to get drapes made by professionals. So our own committee members came down armed with portable electric sewing machines and steam

iron and made all drapes and most of the upholstered furniture, except the slipper chairs.

Evelyn Grebe Barnett, B Ω, who has had lots of merchandising experience, helped pick out materials and arranged for helpful discounts, besides directing the cutting and basting. Grace Reed Cobb, B Ω, is clever at making drapes, so she brought all her secrets and put willing hands to work. Mildred White Smith, Γ M-Oregon State, brought her portable electric sewing machine and stitched many a fine seam. Helen Gripper Sullivan, B Ω, had served on the committee for the Kappa Center in Los Angeles at the Hotel Hayward, and was able to answer many helpful questions at the beginning.

Billy Slocum Garbade, B Ω, stock chairman, is making everything run smoothly, now that we are open. Alice Morrow Scott,

Ω, worked out all the staffing, which was terrific job. Now Beverly Welch Hardman, B Π-Washington, continues the job and sees that everyone comes at the appointed time. Leslie Gage Isom, B Ω, composed and sent out the 500 letters to alumnae here in Portland that brought in all the money, so that we are completely out of debt and have a nice little nest egg.

There were many other Portland Kappas who came in to pinch-hit for an hour or two and who are most deserving of credit. Many donated furniture which we had painted to match the color scheme and we felt it was truly our Kappa project.

An old vault is built into the building and comes in the corner of the powder room. This lemon we turned into "lemonade" by having shelves put in and painted gaily to make a bright little fireproof store-room for all our Arden stock.

BUT TO GET back to the opening, we had our own broadcasting equipment set-up throughout the building and bands furnished music during intervals when celebrities were not making speeches. This all went on for 10 hours, from 2 P.M. until midnight.

The Portland Garden club did all flower arrangements on the third floor and they were stunning. Vivian Steuding Abbott, B Ω, and Garden club member, took charge of the powder room arrangements. They were perfect with our colors. She even took an armful of pink peonies and filled the shampoo bowl for the opening.

Two of the Kappa husbands made a hall tree for the girls to hang their coats and hats on while doing their hair. They took an old-type office hall tree, carved large roses with buds at the top and placed them around the standard instead of hooks. They were then painted pink. It is quite the feature of the room.

A Kappa mother (June Brown Daggett's, B Ω) made us two guest books, covering one in lime and one in rose material like the drapes. The Kappa Mothers' club gave us the hand mirrors for the powder bar, also some antique blue-green Chinese ash trays which lend a nice touch of color.

Since this is the only type of veterans' club yet set up in the United States, it was of national interest. President Truman sent a congratulatory wire, suggesting that other states copy Oregon in this expression of appreciation of what the service men and women have done.

Lieutenant Margaret Harding Cecil, Y-Northwestern, commanding officer of the WAVES in Portland, first suggested to the committee that the club obtain a Kappa powder room, and she has been a great asset in many ways. Opening day she did some efficient and sparky broadcasting and I am attaching her picture herewith in action at that time.

Word is spreading fast, and each day sees us serving more women, due to the increased tempo of the war in the Pacific area. Portland is most enthused to be among Kappa Centers serving in the war effort. It has been the "bottle of smelling salts" needed to revive our drooping alumnae association.

What About the Service Women's Centers?

FOR THE information of Kappas who may be wondering what will happen to the Service Women's Centers, now that the war is over, the following is a recommendation adopted at last June's council session:

"That an extreme effort be made to keep Centers open after the Armistice [sic], at least as long as the service women are in respective territories and the need is still existent."

Obviously, local conditions will dictate the future for each individual center. For the time being, it would seem as obvious that the good work will be needed well into 1946, at least. V-E and V-J days have not meant the disbanding of the women's services with the armed forces.

SEATTLE . . .

Arden Powder Room Sponsored in New Club

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

APRIL 1, Easter afternoon, in an impressive ceremony, the new Service Women's club of Seattle was turned over to the four branches of the armed forces.

Sponsored by a group of leading Seattle women (including Kappas Marion Mesdag, Margretta Hillman and Elizabeth Burwell),



SEATTLE'S handsome and complete Service Women's club building has an Arden powder bar sponsored by Seattle Kappas.

maintained by the USO and war commission, and staffed mainly with volunteers, this handsome, four-story building, beautifully and cleverly decorated throughout without a vestige of the military, provides snack bar, canteen, lounge, mezzanine and two floors with bedroom and bathroom facilities for 75 girls overnight.

The mezzanine surrounds the lobby. It has writing materials, lounging chairs, card tables, an excellent library of up-to-the-minute publications—all supplied by the Delta Gammas, Gamma Phis, Tri Deltas, Alpha Phis, Chi Omegas, Thetas and Panhellenic—and the lovely Arden powder room which the Kappas furnished.

The powder room, 12' x 22', has double-

backed mirrored dressing tables down the center, with plate glass tops displaying groups of the Arden products. Six girls may be seated on each side of the tables. On the side walls are mirrors with 10-inch shelves which serve as make-up bars.

Lith C. Kaye, a Theta, was the clever and able decorator for the entire building. The whole effect of the place is like a spring breeze—lovely colors, unusual and practical use of all materials, feminine touches, such as roses painted around the windows to match the flowered ceilings in the bedrooms.

Her ingenuity and sense of humor are fully exemplified in the powder room. The one large window, with gray-painted frame, has wide and handsome, tied-back chartreuse drapes. Hanging in front of the window is a turquoise wire bird-cage, bristling with multi-colored straw flowers, while, just for fun, perched on top (and outside) the cage is a tin cut-out bird gaily painted.

The walls of the room are in rose. In turquoise are the stools of the dressing tables, the door to an adjoining lavatory, the built-in cupboards for the Arden display case and supplies. On the doors of these cupboards is a free-hand painting in off-white of "Elizabeth Arden."

Just opposite the mezzanine door entrance is a seven-foot recessed space with a built-in couch done in dark brown leatherette, decorated with pillows of turquoise, rose and chartreuse. The fact that we were unable to get the Arden plaid at the time did not discourage Mrs. Kaye. She got the bright idea to *paint* the plaid in the recess, which was done with beautiful results.

The service girls love this powder room. Their enthusiastic comments indicate their appreciation of the entire club, and they think the Arden room is "simply perfect."



THIS IS THE RECESSED SPACE in the powder room described by Mrs. Andres. In the picture, from the left, are Marion Jacobson Waller (Mrs. Harold), Γ Θ -Drake, chairman of supplies; Dorothy Sebree Cassill (Mrs. Scott), Σ Π -Washington, chairman of the Arden powder room, and Mary Green Hotchkis (Mrs. Waldo), Ξ -Illinois Wesleyan, co-chairman and treasurer.

IT HAS BEEN the realization of a long-cherished dream of Seattle Kappas that we have been able to furnish and support this powder room. For two years we searched for just such a project, with discouraging results. There seemed to be no place for our efforts.

Then, like a bolt out of the blue, came this wonderful opportunity. We had to decide quickly and there could be no answer but yes. Marion Mesdag sent out a letter to more than 400 Kappas just before Christmas, outlining the plans for the service club, asking all who could to give their financial support to Kappa's part in furnishing the powder room. The response was wholehearted and generous. More than gifts came in.

Lora George kept the whole idea moving in face of all difficulties, and to her we owe a great debt of gratitude. Through her efforts the organization was set up to accomplish the project, and Dorothy Cassill became chairman, with Mary Hotchkis co-chairman and treasurer. They were a grand team, and the harder they worked the better they seemed to like it. Mary wrote a personal note of thanks to every one who gave to the fund. Dorothy is a wonderful executive, who gave her time and energy unceasingly. Almost single-handed she arranged one of the loveliest parties the Seattle alumnae association ever sponsored, a flower-arrangement tea given at the Sunset club.

Mrs. Thomas Balmer, mother of two

Kappa daughters and wife of the chairman of the board of regents of the University of Washington, is famous in Seattle for her gracious, delightful personality and her beautiful and original flower arrangements. She made a special occasion of this Kappa party and there was "standing room only."

For an association which considered itself a mediocre-to-poor money-maker, the financial success of our powder room venture has been amazing and most gratifying. Perhaps what we have needed is the proper incentive.

Kappas work as volunteers in the can-

teen and elsewhere in the club. The personnel committee is headed by Gertrude Coe. In charge of the Arden supplies is Marion Waller. Others on the committee are Barbara Benson, Marion Mesdag, Lora George and Helen Andres. Ethel Blankenship has been president of the alumnae association during this busy year.

We are exceedingly proud of this lovely powder room, and the Kappas whose work and interest have made it possible. It has been wonderful work and we have loved doing it.



PHOENIX KAPPAS WERE DELIGHTED at the opportunity to entertain Elizabeth Arden herself as honor guest at a tea last April in the USO lounge. Miss Arden was photographed with two WACs in the Kappa-sponsored Arden powder room at the Phoenix USO. The room was repainted and cleaned in readiness for "another big year." Note the Kappa crest reflected in the mirror.

Christmas Is Coming . . .

INCREASE THAT \$4,000 MAGAZINE INCREASE

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

IN SUMMING up the work of the fraternity's magazine agency for the past year, the total amount of orders received was more than \$15,000.

But paper shortage restrictions demanded the return or refund of a certain percentage of the subscriptions, which brought down the total sales to about \$14,300.

Nevertheless, this is an increase of approximately \$4,000 over last year, which is quite gratifying.

The profit from this will make a substantial addition to the Rose McGill fund, together with the \$10,000 profit of the last 10 years. It is hoped that the next convention will use this as a nucleus for an endowment of the Rose McGill fund.

Not alone is the fraternity indebted to the 15 groups which stood highest among the alumnæ associations as having sent in the largest amounts of sales per capita. Many more have done splendid and outstanding work, as shown by the list of total alumnæ association sales.

Three \$25 awards, instead of the usual two, were given this year. They were won by St. Louis, Pennsylvania State College and Southwest Virginia associations, respectively. Four \$25 awards will be given for this coming year.

Now, as the country comes back to peace and bans are lifted, the confusion, delays and resulting problems of the past war years will taper off to normalcy. The magazine agency stands ready to serve the magazine needs of the fraternity, for the benefit of the Rose McGill fund.

Following are the alumnæ association magazine sales, July 1, 1944-July 1, 1945:

AKRON	\$407.55
ANN ARBOR	103.50
ATLANTA	67.50
AUSTIN	102.50
BALTIMORE	30.75
BATON ROUGE	28.50
BETA IOTA	125.00

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.	\$ 77.00
BLOOMINGTON, IND.	4.00
BOISE	21.75
BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE	86.75
BRYAN	13.25
BUFFALO	55.50
CEDAR RAPIDS	38.75
CHAMPAIGN	92.00
CHAUTAUQUA	66.75
CHEYENNE	171.45
CHICAGO	170.50
CINCINNATI	43.50
CLEVELAND	172.00
CLEVELAND WEST SHORE	172.55
COLLEGE PARK	60.30
COLUMBIA	5.00
COLUMBUS	290.80
CONNECTICUT	111.90
CORVALLIS	5.50
DALLAS	261.75
DAVENPORT	84.75
DAYTON	24.00
DELAWARE	49.00
DENVER	372.75
DES MOINES	2.00
DETROIT	431.95
DURHAM-RALEIGH	30.00
ESSEX	9.50
EUGENE	123.75
FAYETTEVILLE	6.00
FORT WAYNE	164.00
FORT WORTH	418.15
GALVESTON	17.75
GARY	73.75
GLENDALE	142.60
GREENCASTLE	7.00
HAWAII	332.95
HELENA	5.00
HILLSDALE	88.00
HOUSTON	111.25
HUNTINGTON	5.00
INDIANAPOLIS	411.65
IOWA CITY	66.90
ITHACA	4.50
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA	27.50
LAFAYETTE	254.25
LANSING	83.25
LARAMIE	117.13
LAWRENCE	8.50
LEXINGTON	30.50
LINCOLN	100.30
LONG BEACH	3.00
LOS ANGELES	65.75

MANHATTAN	\$ 46.00	SAGINAW	\$ 76.50
MANSFIELD	14.75	ST. LAWRENCE	14.25
MEMPHIS	36.00	ST. LOUIS	1,630.50
MIAMI	223.50	SALT LAKE	92.00
MILWAUKEE	45.50	SAN ANTONIO	53.00
MINNEAPOLIS	46.85	SAN DIEGO	62.25
MISCELLANEOUS	3.50	SAN FERNANDO	10.00
MONMOUTH	3.00	SAN FRANCISCO	80.50
MONTANA	5.50	SANTA MONICA	25.50
MORGANTOWN	57.50	SEATTLE	274.20
MUNCIE	18.00	SOUTH BEND	7.50
NEWARK-GRANVILLE	36.25	SOUTH EAST KANSAS	33.75
NEW ORLEANS	36.75	SOUTH WEST VIRGINIA	192.85
NEW YORK	132.20	SPOKANE	130.75
NORTH DAKOTA	600.15	STATE COLLEGE	473.50
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY	40.50	SYRACUSE	253.50
NORTH SHORE	151.50	TACOMA	160.85
NORTH WOODWARD	313.75	TAMPA	4.00
OAK PARK	136.10	TOLEDO	210.75
OMAHA	48.00	TOPEKA	70.00
OXFORD	10.50	TORONTO	3.30
PALO ALTO	113.75	TUCSON	28.80
PASADENA	600.20	WASHINGTON, D.C.	106.75
PHILADELPHIA	167.00	WESTCHESTER	247.25
PHOENIX	83.00	WHEELING	53.00
PITTSBURGH	91.25	WINNIPEG	6.80
PULLMAN	6.50	WINTER PARK	18.50
RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO	25 50	YAKIMA	15.00
ROCHESTER	408.35		
SACRAMENTO	85.30		
			<hr/> \$14,381.08



? DO YOU KNOW ?

. . . That special gifts to the Rose McGill fund may be designated either for the Rose McGill endowment fund or for current use?

. . . That \$35 to \$45 a month will supplement the income for essentials for a Kappa with serious heart trouble; a Kappa paralyzed completely on

one side; several past the age for active earning capacity?

. . . That you may write to the central office for more details of the fraternity's funds, tax exemptions on gifts and bequest provisions for our philanthropic funds?



Magazine Sales Award Winners



For State College, with \$27.88 per capita, Margaret Tschan Riley (Mrs. Hugh), B A-Pennsylvania; local chairman for at least seven years.



For St. Louis, with \$37.06 per capita, Helen Barge Freytag (Mrs. Frederik), Σ-Nebraska; assistant to Mrs. Macnaughtan, K K Γ magazine agency chairman, and local chairman for seven years.



For Southwest Virginia, with \$16.07 per capita, Lucile Dunlop Bird (Mrs. Ben W.), B T-West Virginia; local chairman for three years.

Other Per Capita Leaders



For North Dakota, with \$13.96 per capita, Louise McCutcheon Stern (Mrs. Edward R.), Γ T-North Dakota; local chairman for one year.



For Rochester, with \$13.62 per capita, Ruth Clemens Needham (Mrs. Phil E.), Γ Θ-Drake; local chairman for one year.



For Fort Worth, with \$13.07 per capita, Catherine Cornrike Craddock (Mrs. J. B., Jr.), B Ξ-Texas; local chairman for seven years.

More Magazine Sales Toppers



FOR NORTH WOODWARD, with \$9.51 per capita, Margaret Gooch Barney (Mrs. E. J.), Γ Ω -Denison; local chairman for one year.



FOR HAWAII, with \$9 per capita, J. Purdy Restarick (Mrs. Arthur), B Ω -Oregon; local chairman for two years.



FOR TACOMA, with \$7.31 per capita, Susan Simpson Sanders (Mrs. Robert M.), Γ H-Washington State; local chairman for one year.



FOR TOLEDO, with \$6.80 per capita, Catherine Burkett Lowry (Mrs. C. Dean), Σ -Nebraska; local chairman for one year.

FOR CHEYENNE, with \$5.19 per capita, Dora Dubois, B M-Colorado; local chairman for three years.



FOR CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, with \$6.68 per capita, Wilmah Beck Larson (Mrs. Lawrence), Γ P-Allegheny; local chairman for one year.



Convention Substitutes . . .

They Were Needed . . .

WAR HAS TAUGHT VALUE OF KAPPA CONTACTS

*By Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B Π-Washington,
K K Γ Director of Chapter Organization*

SUBSTITUTES having been the order of the day and war conditions having prohibited province and general conventions, small informal province meetings were substituted this year for the conventions "as you and I knew them."

Each was tailored to the particular needs and conditions of Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta, Iota and Mu provinces, under the direction of the province presidents who so cheerfully took on this unexpected addition to their Kappa work.

When we realize that in every chapter a whole college generation has gone by without benefit of much "know-how" about or rubbing elbows with other Kappa chapters, we can understand why the need for contacts and exchange of ideas became so definite that many chapter and province officers asked for some sort of province get-together this year.

Each meeting was different in many respects. But in all cases the two delegates from each chapter were girls returning to school in the fall. This may have seemed rather hard on the graduating presidents, who deserved the contacts and who undoubtedly would have much to give from their experience. But it seemed the best way to give the chapters the maximum benefits from these streamlined meetings, for two always can carry back so very much

more than one.

In many cases discussions went on far into the night, on scholarship, the opportunity, meaning, and obligations of fraternity membership; pledge training, standards, selection and training of officers, membership selection ("rushing" to us old-timers), Panhellenic, house problems, and alumnae-active relationships, all of which lead to an understanding of the breadth of Kappa, its activities and contributions, and the development of that feeling of fraternity unity.

The frankness and eagerness with which problems were discussed and ideas exchanged admittedly erased any doubts one or two province presidents had as to the wisdom of meeting at this time. It has led them "to a man" to conclude enthusiastically that the need for such contacts has been met in a most beneficial manner; and to feel that their delegates have gone back with a renewed or awakened (as the case may be) sense of the fraternity's functioning and scope, its obligations and contributions to the educational picture of today, and with the necessary "know-how" so that their chapters can best contribute to that picture and maintain their useful place in our educational system.





PRESENT AT THE ALPHA PROVINCE CONFERENCE were the following: Bottom row, left to right, Emily Hewett, Φ -Boston; Marcia Noyes, Ψ -Cornell, chapter president; Sally Millar MacMahon (Mrs. James), B N-Ohio State, Alpha province president; Margaret Carpenter, B T-Syracuse, chapter president; Marilyn Weiner, B T; Alice Stoneman, B Ψ .

Center row: Alice Fredey, Φ ; Mary Jane Lee, Φ ; Mary Jane Selleck, Γ Δ -Middlebury; Shiela McQueen, B Ψ -Toronto, chapter president; Ruth Noble, Δ Δ -McGill; Claire Fisher, Δ Δ , chapter president; Laura Mitchell, Φ .

Top row: Gloria Antolini, Γ Δ , chapter president; Gloria Wright, B B Δ -St. Lawrence, chapter president; Audrey Elliot, Ψ ; Virginia Mitchell, Φ ; Alicia Stanley, B B Δ ; Marguerite Hartshorn, Φ , chapter president; Gertrude Bugler, Φ ; Cynthia Foster, Δ N-Massachusetts State college; Constance Scott, Δ N, chapter president.

ALPHA PROVINCE . . .

Twenty-Eight Met in Boston in May

By Sally Millar MacMahon (Mrs. James), B N-Ohio State,
Alpha Province President

ALL THROUGH April and May, Boston Intercollegiate alumnæ association and Phi chapter looked forward to the Alpha province conference.

Here in New England, where spring is not always spring, we carefully studied the long range forecasts and accidentally chose

the right dates, May 26-27, for our meeting. When the fleur-de-lis broke into bloom two days beforehand, we interpreted this as a favorable symbol.

Alpha delegates started arriving Thursday for sight-seeing in Boston, those from Canada heavily laden (confidential, please)

with roast beef, ham, butter and cheese to add to the festive week-end. Two delegates from each chapter, 11 actives from Phi and one Delta Nu pledge attended most of the round table discussions.

Our central meeting place was in Newtonville at the home of the province president, Sally Millar MacMahon (Mrs. James), B N-Ohio State. Committee members of Boston Intercollegiate alumnae association, who were hostesses, served delicious meals in spite of wartime scarcities, including the famed New England Saturday supper of baked beans and codfish cakes. The supper party was in Wellesley at the home of Anna Chapman Booth (Mrs. Vincent V. R.), B I-Swarthmore.

The 28 Kappas formed an enthusiastic group, anxious for new ideas, intrigued by how very different each chapter is, and interested in the fact that other chapters also have problems, some very different, some the same.

Four of the five round table discussions were devoted to the many problems incident to fraternity life and organization. At the fifth meeting, Irene Neal Railsback (Mrs. Ernest P.), Δ-Indiana, told us about her work as chairman of the Hearthstone fund and discussed other Kappa philanthropies.

The round table discussions, starting with membership selection, going through pledge and active life and ending with alumnae relationships and our duties as alumnae, were for the most part serious and intent. An occasional bit of Kappa humor did edge into the question of the moment.

A committee, headed by Gamma



"THE CANADIAN SISTERS" at Alpha's meeting were, from the left, Shelia McQueen, B Ψ-Toronto, chapter president; Alice Stoneman, B Ψ; Ruth Noble, Δ Δ-McGill, and Claire Fisher, Δ Δ, chapter president.

Lambda, submitted a revised membership data blank which was approved by the conference and forwarded to the director of membership and Panhellenic.

AS A WARTIME experiment, the Alpha province conference appears to have fulfilled successfully its function of providing assistance and guidance for the various chapters during the coming year.

It definitely served the useful purpose of bringing about a full realization that Kappa is truly an international organization, and not simply composed of a loosely knit group of local chapters.

After the closing ritual, Sunday, a tea was given by Phi chapter. Addresses were exchanged, promises of week-end visits were made and good-byes were said in the true Kappa manner.

BETA PROVINCE . . .

Picture Postcard Notes from New York

By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford (Mrs. Graydon L.), Γ Δ-Purdue

JUNE 22—Friday—

4 p.m.—Beekman Tower hotel is tall and splendid, so tall that buildings at 49th street and First avenue are knee-high in proportion. My room has a tiny balcony,

with awning-striped chairs, and a view of the East river.

From the 24th floor, New York looks like a complicated wallpaper, with flat red and tan buildings, little green gar-



ROOFTOPS, NOT SIDEWALKS, of New York made a backdrop for this Beta province conference photograph. In the picture are:

First row, left to right, Advisers: Elizabeth Horne, B Σ-Adelphi; Frances Howard Lehr (Mrs. Eugene), Ψ-Cornell; Dorothea Kerr, Γ P-Allegheny; Marjorie Day, Γ E-Pittsburgh; Katherine Bourne Pearse (Mrs. George M.), Γ Δ-Purdue, Beta province president; Louise Horner, B Δ-Pennsylvania; Margaret Tschan Riley (Mrs. Hugh R., Jr.), Δ A-Pennsylvania State, and Mary Hamilton Ewing (Mrs. C. Kermit), Δ E-Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Second row: Florence Hutchinson Lonsford (Mrs. Graydon L.), Γ Δ; Mary Alice Crawford, Γ E; Lois Fair, Γ E; Eris Porterfield, Δ M-Connecticut; Marilyn Pfingsten, Δ M; Evelyn Waldo Umland, B Σ; Evelyn Kane, Δ E; Cicely Nicely, Δ E; Patricia Kelsey, Δ E, and Jo Sunseri, Δ E.

Third row: Kathryn Fligg, B A; Mation Nowka, B Σ; Joan Risser, Γ P; Norma Fix, Γ P; Barbara Smedley, Δ A; Nan Charles, Δ A, and Carolyn Fields, B A.

dens on roof tops and endless silhouetted smokestacks.

Beta province guests will fit perfectly in this atmosphere. The delegates I've seen are fashionable creatures, with the sparkle of unsatisfied curiosity about New York and what a province conference will be like.

5 p.m.—The temperature is an apoplectic 85; the humidity a throbbing 70 degrees.

6 p.m.—We are all registered, and in the dining room, which is blue and silver with rose chintz, and *air-conditioned*.

10:30 p.m.—This evening's sessions have been a joy. I expected a lot of adamant attitudes. It has been more a grab-bag for a new point

of view, and I think all of us have won something.

10:45 p.m.—We are not going to bed immediately. Some of us plan to take a taxi to Broadway for a few minutes to see it glitter. We don't want anything dazzling to slip through our fingers.

Then back to bed. Breakfast is cafeteria and *early*. At 9:30 we begin again.

JUNE 23—Saturday—

10 a.m.—This morning is another barrage of ideas. Kathryn Bourne Pearse (Mrs. George M.), Γ Δ-Purdue, Beta province president, has a professional way of presiding and is so nice to look

at. Problems of pledge training, selection of officers, scholarship and standards have been pared down to their externals.

I like the way everything is handled. Each active chapter delegate has an assigned topic and conducts a forum on it. We then contribute individually to a general discussion.

11:30 a.m.—A photographer has arrived to take our picture. He called us a “bevy of beauties.”*

Mention of lunch has found everyone acquiescent.

1:00 p.m.—Feeling amiable and drowsy, but we mustn’t dawdle. There are many topics to be covered, and we have a deadline. At 4 p.m., Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin, chairman of the New York Service Women’s Center; Kathervn Ball Everitt (Mrs. George), Γ Δ-Middlebury, president of the New York alumnae association, and Naomi George Argo (Mrs. Virgil N.), Γ Γ-Whitman, Park Hudson AWVS head, are coming to see us.

4:30 p.m.—Coca cola time. While we sit propped up with pillows, and munch cookies, Mrs. McNaboe tells us of Kappas in war work. It is exciting to realize that so many of us are scattered over the world and that the Service Centers are being used by so many thousands of visitors.

Mrs. McNaboe’s low voice is absorbing, and her supply of knowledge concerning Kappas has our tongue-tied admiration.

5:00 p.m.—I have been intending to pair some adjectives with the province advisers. Frances Howard Lehr (Mrs. Eugene), Ψ-Cornell, is charming; Mary Hamilton Ewing (Mrs. C. Kermit), Δ Ξ, is different; Dorothea Kerr, Γ P-Alle-

gheny, is lovely; Louise Horner, B A-Pennsylvania, is executive; Elizabeth Horne, B Σ-Adelphi, is thought-provoking; Marjorie Day, Γ E-Pittsburgh, is beautiful, and Margaret Tschan Riley (Mrs. Hugh R., Jr.), Δ A-Pennsylvania State, is so interested. In all fairness, one adjective apiece is not enough.

7. p.m.—A previous rumor has been confirmed that we may spend tonight as we please. Some of us will be in front of the footlights at “Carousel,” “The Glass Menagerie,” and Music hall. One party is going to Coney island.

JUNE 24—Sunday—

10:30 a.m.—This is not the usual relaxed Sunday morning. We are beginning to feel well acquainted. We have much discussion to finish, and Beta province conference is nearly over. At 11:30, we expect Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ-Montana, coming from council session, at Red Lion inn, Stockbridge, Massachusetts. She is director of membership and Panhellenic.

11:30 a.m.—To the many harassments of Panhellenic administration, Mrs. Fields has brought a talent for calm discussion and the blessing of common sense. We feel much indebted to her.

2:00 p.m.—A few lucky delegates have arranged another day in New York, but most of us are taking early-afternoon trains. We seem to have crowded together many satisfactions, and been stimulated by this exchange of ideas.

I wish I could describe these Kappas and their advisers. They are alert and perceptive. They know the answers, or they know how to search for them.

About all I can say on postcards is that none of us would have missed the conference for anything.

* This was the day before Hulda Fields was scheduled. See page 280 for her photograph with Epsilon province, en route to council session.



GAMMA PROVINCE . . .

"Busy Beaver Day" Celebrated in Columbus

By Jean Cleaver and Lois Jean Reifschneider, B P^Δ-Cincinnati

LETTERS had flown north, east, south and west of Columbus for almost a month, and finally the big day dawned, but not bright and sunny.

However, cloudy skies were soon forgotten when Kappas from Gamma province exchanged notes and friendly chatter at the conference in the Beta Nu house at Columbus, Ohio, June 8-10.

Since everything had gone to war, including Kappa conventions, it was decided that the Gamma presidents and vice-

presidents would have a little conference of their own to give each other helpful hints, highlights and suggestions for the coming year.

Friday evening all 12 delegates; Phyllis Bohmer, Olga Byrne, Marilyn Myers, Joanne Kreisle, Mary Lou Kennedy, Mary Schramm, Sally Connolly, Maryjean Bornhofen, Mary Trout, Betsy Holler, Jean Cleaver, and Lois Jean Reifschneider were honored by a banquet in the Crystal room of the Fort Hays hotel. A chicken dinner



POSED IN THE BETA NU HOUSE living room were the Gamma province delegates.

Front row, from the left, are Phyllis Bohmer, $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami university; Betsy Holler, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison; Mary Schramm, B N-Ohio State; Joanne Kreisle, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan; Sally Connolly, Δ -Akron; Mary Lou Kennedy, B N.

Back row, Maryjean Bornhofen, Δ ; Olga Byrne, $\Delta \Delta$; Marilyn Myers, P^Δ; Elinor Gebhardt, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, Gamma province vice-president; Alice Hunsicker Ellsworth (Mrs. Raymond V.), Δ , Gamma province president; Mary Trout, $\Gamma \Omega$; Jean Cleaver, B P^Δ; Lois Jean Reifschneider, B P^Δ.

was served on Kappa-blue china. White owl candlesticks and flowers adorned all the tables.

Following the introduction of such worthy alumnæ as Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, K K T executive secretary; Alice Hunsicker Ellsworth (Mrs. R. V.), Δ-Akron, province president; Elinor Gebhardt, B PΔ-Cincinnati, province vice-president; Heloise Smartt, B Θ-Oklahoma, assistant to director of chapter programs; Mrs. John Boardman, Mrs. Charles Chastang, Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. Richard Haworth, the party adjourned to the Service Women's Center in the Chittenden hotel.

After all the guests had a chance to view the attractive lounge and powder bar, the party was made merry by a little skit put on by the Beta Nu Kappas.

Saturday proved to be "busy beaver day" for the girls, with round table discussions in full swing from dawn until dark. Notebooks bulged and writers' cramp was not uncommon. But with such an endless flow of ideas, Gamma province should be efficiency plus next year.

Iceboxes were raided and the midnight oil burned in many rooms while little slumberless parties took shape.

I'm sure that if anyone were to ask Alice Ellsworth or Elinor Gebhardt about the conference, they would undoubtedly say that all a conference needs for success is a good tin roof sundae once daily.

Now, north, east, south and west in Gamma province all the chapters are busy adapting valuable material to fit individual needs in producing a bigger and better year for Kappa.

EPSILON PROVINCE . . .

Conference at Madison Heard Two Leaders

EPSILON's province conference, June 15-17, at Madison, Wisconsin, proved to be a splendid example of the value of group meetings and the exchanging of ideas.

To most of those attending, this was the first opportunity to meet and know leaders from other chapters. The thought expressed most often was the similarity and embodiment of Kappa ideals and standards by all representatives, Canadian and American.

Dean Catherine Reed, B T-Syracuse, Kappa Kappa Gamma vocational guidance chairman, opened the conference with a talk upon "The Value of Fraternities."

This timely topic commanded a lively interest from her listeners. As a result of her recent studies, Dean Reed had many new constructions and thoughts to present. This was undoubtedly one of the high points of the conference.

Her appeal was based upon the principle that insofar as we are now so thoroughly established and experienced in counseling college women, Kappa has a wealth of helpful knowledge and effort to give to the entire scheme of scholastic living.

Our pledge and rush topics were guided

by Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ-Montana, director of membership and Panhellenic, en route to meet with the council in Massachusetts. Her first-hand information was most valuable.

ALL EIGHT chapter presidents were able to attend. The second delegate from each school was the standards or pledge chairman.

An interesting fact was that while our headquarters were at the Kappa house, our meals were eaten at many different campus institutions.

Discussions were lively and exhaustive, with the result that every moment of the day was filled with general talk lasting until past midnight.

Margaret Sperry, Eta chapter president, was hostess. Her arrangements were thoughtfully detailed and added to the pleasure and comfort of every one in attendance.

Also attending were Elizabeth Fletcher Howell (Mrs. Richard), Y-Northwestern,



ETA CHAPTER WAS HOSTESS on the Madison, Wisconsin, campus to the Epsilon province conference group, pictured here.

On the bench in front, including arm-perchers, from the left, are Barbara Thompson, Γ Σ -Manitoba; Polly Kuby, B Δ -Illinois; Catherine E. Reed, B T-Syracuse, K K Γ vocational guidance chairman; Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ -Montana, director of membership and Panhellenic; Elizabeth Fletcher Howell (Mrs. Richard), T-Northwestern, Epsilon province president; Lorraine Kibbler, Γ T-North Dakota; Glenna Lu Angove, Δ Δ -Monmouth.

Middle row: Hope Harshaw, H-Wisconsin; Mary Ann Cooley, Δ Δ ; Jean Kuhle, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Eloise Fischer, T; Dorothy Peterson, B Δ ; Anne Wilcox Schwultz (Mrs. W. W.), E; Mary Arvold, Γ T, kneeling.

Back row: Virginia Wyatt, Δ Δ ; Helen Grant, Γ Σ ; Lee Hitcher, H; Leslie White, T; Margaret Sperry, H; Margery Evert, X-Minnesota; Anne Rothschild, X.

Epsilon province president; Glenna Lu Angove and Mary Ann Cooley, Δ Δ -Monmouth; Anne Wilcox Schwultz and Jean Kuhle, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Polly Kuby and Dorothy Peterson, B Δ -Illinois; Helen Grant and Barbara Thompson, Γ Σ -Manitoba; Anne

Rothschild and Margery Evert, X-Minnesota; Leslie White and Eloise Fischer, Y-Northwestern; Margaret Sperry and Hope Harshaw, H-Wisconsin, and Lorraine Kibbler and Mary Arvold, Γ T-North Dakota.

INTENDED primarily for young people who hope to make radio a career is *Adventure in Radio*, just published, by Margaret Cuthbert, Ψ -Cornell, director of women's and children's program for NBC. The book contains 20 scripts by top radio writers, has sections on newscasting, sound effects, studio language and other related subjects.

ETA PROVINCE . . .

Good Discussion Rounded Up at Laramie

By Joy Wilson, Δ H-Utah

FOR THE first time since the beginning of the war, a province conference met this spring, April 12-15, at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, under the direction of Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), B M-Colorado, president of Eta province.

Two officers from each of the five chapters in Eta province were able to attend this meeting: Joan Pratt, president, and Margaret Detweiler, pledge captain, B M; Phyllis Brothers, president, and Jane Haigler, rush chairman, Δ Z-Colorado college; Jane McCormick, standards chairman, and Mary Emily Hannett, assistant pledge

captain, Γ B-New Mexico; June Barton, president, and Joy Wilson, pledge captain, Δ H-Utah; Lois Barnard, president, and Shirley Baker, pledge captain, Γ O-Wyoming.

As our train pulled into the station late Thursday evening, April 11, the smiling faces of Gamma Omicron members waiting for us were a welcome sight. We were promptly put into cars and whisked across town to the Kappa house, where the rest of the evening was spent becoming acquainted and chatting over "cokes" in the cozy chapter study.

Friday morning with the arrival of the



GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER welcomed the "little dogies" of Eta province to this goodly company.

Identifying only the conference officials, in the second row are delegates, beginning fifth from left with June Barton, Δ H-Utah; Jane McCormick, Γ B-New Mexico; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), alias "Goodie," B M-Colorado, Eta province president; Margaret Detweiler, B M; Jane Haigler, Δ Z-Colorado college; Dr. Clara McIntyre, Γ O-Wyoming, scholarship adviser.

Delegates in the front row, beginning fourth from left, are Shirley Baker, Γ O; Joy Wilson, Δ H; Mary Emily Hannett, Γ B; Lois Barnard, Γ O; Joan Pratt, B M; Phyllis Brothers, Δ Z.

last of the delegates, we enthusiastically responded to the breakfast gong for hot-cakes and coffee, after which the meeting officially began with formal opening in the chapter room. The group then adjourned to the spacious game room of the Kappa house for more informal meetings.

To insure an orderly discussion, the delegates from each chapter were responsible for introducing two assigned topics. After a survey of each topic, discussion was open from the floor. At the end of each, a summary was made, including recommendations and suggestions to be submitted from Eta province.

It was found that in addition to the ordinary problems of fraternity life, many new situations had arisen peculiar to a wartime campus. It was agreed that fraternities are facing an important period, which they must be prepared to meet by careful planning and foresight. Enthusiasm waxed high and the discussions were long and vigorous, with members of Gamma Omicron dropping in on various discussions throughout the day.

Plans for rushing were compared among the different chapters. Suggestions for more adequate pledge training were offered, and the general topic of "standards" was discussed by the group.

Friday night after dinner the question of improved scholarship was raised, officers'

training discussed and "personnel" considered. At 11:30 P.M. weariness overpowered loquacity and the meeting adjourned for a good night's sleep.

SATURDAY morning, promptly at 9 o'clock, the delegates launched into a discussion of the "house," which was followed by a comparison of the Panhellenic groups of each campus. The importance of chapter participation in campus activities was stressed, and alumnae-active relationships were outlined as the final topic for discussion.

Delegates were then honored at a reception arranged by members of Gamma Omicron, giving the opportunity to meet members of the Laramie alumnae association.

As a final gesture, we were entertained at a beautiful candlelight dinner Saturday evening. After this, the meeting was formally closed in the chapter room.

Packing and good-byes began soon. By the next morning the eight delegates and "Goodie," weary and talked-out, but so much wiser, were on their way home . . . each ready to resume her struggle with books and classes and each planning how she would help her chapter to benefit from the successful meeting of Eta province.

THETA PROVINCE . . .

X Ω at Tulsa U. Gave Lodge for Sessions

By Lorna Troup Stenger (Mrs. F. Emil), Γ A-Kansas State

CHAPTER presidents and standards chairmen of the four chapters of Theta province met in a four-day conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma, July 24-27, 1945, with Mary Singleton Wamsley (Mrs. John), I-DePauw, province president, presiding.

Delegates were Jane Dunkle and Mary Ann Myres, B Ξ-Texas; Mary Ella Cook and Patty Bliss, Γ N-Arkansas; Alice Webb and Margaret Leisy, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Katherine Miller and Ann Mahoney, B Θ-Oklahoma.

The guests were entertained in the homes of Tulsa Kappas, and business meetings were in the Chi Omega lodge at the University of Tulsa.

The meetings were enthusiastic and characterized by interested spontaneity of expression and questioning which made the delegates feel, when the conference was over, that they had learned a great deal to better their own chapter organization, and had established lasting friendships.

The evening of arrival the delegates were entertained by Mrs. Wamsley with a dinner



PICTURED PAUSE THAT REFRESHES MEMORIES of Theta province conference at Tulsa.

Delegates, in the front row, are, from the left, Katherine Miller, B Θ-Oklahoma; Patty Bliss, Γ N-Arkansas; Ann Mahoney, B Θ; Mary Ella Crook, Γ N; Alice Webb, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; Jane Dunkle, B Ξ-Texas; Mary Ann Myers, B Ξ; Margaret Leisy, Γ Φ.

Back row, from left, Mary Margaret Tillery, Mary Jo Hammond, Jane Hollis, Eleanor Ann McCoy, all of B Θ; Margaret Ann Ammons, Γ N; Margaret Lee Brown, Helen Jordan, Sue Smith, all of B Θ; Mary Singleton Wamsley (Mrs. John), I-DePauw, Theta province president.

at the Tulsa club. Later in her home, the delegates were guests of honor at open house, after which, much to their amazement, the delegates were provided with dates with members of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane football team.

The delegates, with 10 additional actives who attended the conference, were entertained at a buffet dinner in the home of Mrs. Dale Carter (Dorothy LeMasters), B Λ-Illinois. Hostesses were members of the Tulsa alumnae association, of which Mrs. Carter is president. Another delightful function for the visitors was an informal outdoor supper at the home of Beverly Dickenson, Θ-Missouri, with Tulsa actives as hostesses.

Miss Mary Clay Williams, a member of Chi Omega, dean of women at the University of Tulsa, and the presidents of each sorority on the campus were guests of the

conference at luncheon Wednesday.

After luncheon, Miss Williams gave an inspired talk on "Fraternalities in a Democracy." From her long experience in Panhellenic and her years of dealing with university women, Miss Williams was able to emphasize the importance of campus activities and of high social and moral standards for fraternity women in their efforts to strengthen both their own organizations and those of their schools.

Topics discussed during the conference included chapter organization, finance, selection and training of officers, functions and responsibilities of chapter committees, membership selection, relations with Panhellenic and with alumnae, participation in campus activities, pledge training and Kappa standards.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Wamsley, the delegates profited much from an interchange of ideas on the problems of the four represented chapters, and from a candid expression on methods and policies.



IOTA PROVINCE . . .

Seattle Rated Plenty of K K Γ "Rank"

By Alyson Hales, B Ω-Oregon

WAY BACK in January of this year vivacious, dark-haired Anne Casler Eubanks (Mrs. Richard), Γ Γ-Whitman, president of Iota province, was thinking and working towards a conference for the



"Gamma Gamma-Walla Walla" is one chapter practically every Kappa can locate. Gamma Gamma, at Whitman college, put itself on the fraternity map again last year by winning the Ware standards cup. Surrounding it with smiles are, from the left, Elizabeth Benedict, standards chairman; Betty Tobey, past president of the chapter, and Sally Storm, Γ Γ president.

The cup was presented the Saturday evening of the Iota province conference in Seattle by Dorothy B. Smith, Γ Γ-British Columbia, chapter president.

In turn, Gamma Gamma's delegates proudly surprised the whole chapter by presenting it the following Tuesday evening at a dinner celebrating the chapter's founding.

province. By the first of April all plans were made.

Where: At the Beta Pi chapter house in Seattle, Washington.

When: April 27-29, 1945.

For whom: Gloria Dyer and Pat Hagan,

B K-Idaho; Elizabeth Black, B Π-Washington; Mary Lois Peterson and Helen Sugrue, B Φ-Montana; Aileen Clark, Alyson Hales and Ann Winkler, B Ω-Oregon; Elizabeth Benedict, Sally Storm and Betty Tobey, Γ Γ; Luann Travis and Mary Jan Warn, Γ H-Washington State; Betty Bussey and Ruth Faubion, Γ M-Oregon State; Mary Phalen and Dorothy Smith, Γ Y-British Columbia.

Present also were Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, field secretary; Mrs. Eubanks, Iota province president; Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugene C., Jr.), B Π, past grand president and scholarship chairman; Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ, director of membership and Panhellenic; Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B Π, director of chapter organization; Mary Agnes Graham, Y-Northwestern, graduate counselor.

Delegates began arriving Thursday and those wonderful Beta Pi hostesses made sure that they met every delegate at the train or bus. Thursday evening was spent in getting acquainted.

Friday, after an early breakfast, the delegates assembled in Beta Pi's chapter room, where Mrs. George opened the meeting. The first discussion of the conference was on membership selection, which was continued through Friday afternoon.

At dinner lots of singing was mixed in between courses. Afterwards Beta Pi members in the University of Washington song contest sang for us.

That evening there was a discussion of scholarship, followed by discussion of personnel.

It was now nearly midnight, but many discussions continued until the morning hours in the various rooms.

The delegates had started talking about Kappa and they couldn't stop.

The first discussion for Saturday morn-

ing was house affairs. A short talk on the finance department of a chapter ended the discussion.

Immediately after luncheon, the delegates talked of active-alumnæ relationship. The second discussion of the afternoon considered officer material.

Time out for cokes again, and then a talk on standards.

ALL THE delegates of the conference, Beta Pi actives and alumnæ had dinner in Seattle at the Women's University club. Everyone was delighted that Lieutenant Harriet French, SPARS, B Y-West Virginia, former director of chapter organization, could be there and speak to us that evening. She was in Seattle en route to Ketchikan, Alaska, for further duty.

Back at the Beta Pi house, the first discussion of the evening was chapter organization.

The discussion ended with various answers to the timely question: What contribution is Kappa making on your campus?

Saturday was almost over but there was time for one more topic: Panhellenic and relation of fraternity to campus life. Everyone realized that a strong and unified Panhellenic organization must be present on each campus and that fraternities must work together for the good of all.

Sunday, the last discussion of the conference was pledge training.

Mrs. Fields closed the conference, which ended officially after dinner that noon.

Not only was it a chance for active members to meet, talk with and know fraternity officers, but also each of the eight chapters represented could find solutions to their problems from the experiences of others. Each delegate was going back with ideas and plans to make her chapter a little better.

MU PROVINCE . . .

Problems and Fun Shared at Tuscaloosa

By Marjorie Meggs Gowin (Mrs. Thomas S.), Δ K-Miami

SHARING" was the theme chosen for the Mu province conference at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, May 31-June 3.

Bernice Read Mayes (Mrs. Thomas C.), Γ I-Washington university, Mu province president, and 13 representatives from Mu's six chapters shared chapter problems and their solutions at long, serious round table discussions, and no less did they share fun and friendship in the many pleasant social hours between the business sessions.

In Gamma Pi's stately white-pillared chapter house Betty Brannon and Carol Thomason, Γ II delegates, and others in the chapter were hostesses. "Mama G." (Mrs. Glasgow, housemother) provided meals that were out of this rationed world and did more than her share to make the delegates feel genuinely welcomed. Cokes and crackers at 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. were business meeting "breaks."

Bernice Mayes got the conference off to a flying start by arriving four hours before Gamma Pi chapter expected her.

She and the Miami delegation had been quite unexpectedly met at Birmingham by Mr. George Lane of that city, father of Mary Lane, Δ K-Miami, who took them in charge, showing them the sights, taking them to lunch, and driving them to Tuscaloosa four hours ahead of the train for which they *might* have got tickets. The Miami girls decided that Kappa fathers are superior people, too.

Gamma Pi alumnæ gave a banquet May 31, officially opening the conference. The first round table got under way the morning of June 1 in the chapter room, with Mrs. Mayes as presiding officer and Betty Brannon, Γ II, as leader.

Subjects of vital interest to all Kappa chapters, ranging from membership selec-



"MU-IS-FOR-MARVELOUS," decided these conference delegates at Tuscaloosa.

Standing, from the left, are Irene Buchanan, B O-Sophie Newcomb; Betty Browne, B O; Wanda Scheuermann, Δ I-Louisiana State.

Seated, center: Betty Brannon, Γ Π-Alabama; Bernice Read Mayes (Mrs. Thomas C.), Γ I-Washington university, Mu province president; Marjorie Meggs Gowin (Mrs. Thomas S.), Δ K-Miami, finance adviser; Mary Jane Westerdahl, Δ K; Rita Meersman, Δ K.

On the floor, from left, Jo Alther, Δ E-Rollins; Georgia Tainter, Δ E; Julia Peterman, Δ I; Beverly Leachman, B X-Kentucky; Lib Crapster, B X; Carol Thomason, Γ Π.

tion to initiation and its preparation, occupied the business hours of the conference. Each delegate had her turn as leader.

In addition to the Gamma Pi girls, there were Lib Crapster and Beverly Leachman, B X-Kentucky; Irene Buchanan and Betty Browne, B O-Sophie Newcomb; Georgia Tainter and Jo Alther, Δ E-Rollins; Julia Peterman and Wanda Scheuermann, Δ I-Louisiana State; and Rita Meersman, Mary Jane Westerdahl and Marjorie Meggs Gowin (Mrs. Thomas S.), finance adviser, Δ K-Miami.

Between the long and absorbing business sessions, there was time for bridge games, movies, teas, visits to old Southern homes, Alabama milk-shakes (which are not really milk-shakes, but "goo") and a thorough introduction to the local oddity—the "push-it." Push-its turned out to be rental cars, so-called because of the condition of the

starters, which the delegates made use of during their stay. They got the delegates where they were going, though—especially if the way was downhill!

TIME to leave Tuscaloosa came all too soon, all the visiting Kappas felt. Much had been accomplished, however, they decided, in the four short days.

The general conclusion was officially, and sincerely, stated in the conference report:

"The meeting has tended to bring the chapters of Mu province closer together. Through sharing with each other the problems, experiences and responsibilities of the various chapters, we feel we have helped to remove many stumbling blocks. The close association has brought mutual understanding and benefit to us all and has inspired each of us."

It was truly a wonderful experience in "Sharing."

Europe Gets Clothing: Δ H House Gets Coat (of Paint)

By Virginia Budd Jacobsen (Mrs. Drew), Δ H-Utah

TO RAISE FUNDS for painting the Delta Eta chapter house, the Utah alumnae staged a Kappa Karnival. Admission was a bundle of clothes for European relief, which produced startling results.

Most of the alumnae and Mothers' club members turned out to buy chances on a gorgeous pair of nylons, three boxes of hard-to-get grocery items, sheets and pillow slips, a set of imported cocktail napkins, French perfume, an electric iron, a lovely nightie, dainty baby jacket, cigarettes and seven exotic aprons, all donated by generous members.

The chapter room was turned into a gift and cake shop, which proved popular with everyone who had an eye for the delectable and beautiful.

As the money poured in, a sketch of the chapter house was painted to indicate progress. After an hour and a half of intensive buying of gifts and chances, and while luscious refreshments were served, a box of rationed and unrationed grocery items was auctioned. A 10-cent box of Kleenex brought 95 cents. Marshmallows went as high as \$1.25. The prize of the evening was a pound of that yellow spread (we



PART OF THE TON OF CLOTHING DONATED by Salt Lake City Kappas for European relief is inspected by Diana Devine Felt (Mrs. William L.), Virginia Freeze Barker (Mrs. Ellis W.), Virginia Budd Jacobsen (Mrs. Drew) and Margery W. Mackay, all of Δ H-Utah.

have to be careful . . . OPA you know) which brought \$3. Bidding was brisk and lively, and it proved a real money-getter.

Net results of the evening: A ton of clothing for unfortunate Europeans; \$366

for Kappa. (There was not one cent of expense . . . everything was donated, even the refreshments); a bushel of fun for everyone. The good spirit and sisterly feeling in the chapter simply cannot be measured.

Γ Δ Mortgage Burned, McNaboe Award Presented . . .

By Martha Dukes Ryan (Mrs. F. H.), Γ Δ-Purdue

NOW IT IS ALL OURS!

We have made the final payment on the \$27,500 mortgage on our beautiful \$54,000 chapter house, and we felt so pleased with ourselves that we decided to have a party to celebrate.

So, June 2, 1945, we had a mortgage burning banquet; and 150 of us, including members of the chapter, the Lafayette alumnae association, and those Gamma Delta alumnae who could surmount the difficulties of wartime travel, gathered at 325 Waldron street, West Lafayette, Indiana. The Gamma Delta House association, an incorporation of Gamma Delta alumnae, was hostess.

The present board consists of Mildred Albright Jones, president; Sara Callison Jamison, vice-president; Martha Dukes Ryan, secretary; Mary Weinland McQueen, treasurer; Mary Simison Southworth, I-De-Pauw, standards adviser; Virginia Meguiar Reisner, Mary Ruth Morrison Robbins, Mary Cory Shoemaker and Marjorie Matson, chapter president.

The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. After a wonderful turkey dinner, for which we are grateful to our housemother, Mrs. Lena McDougale, we gathered in the living room for the program.

Mildred Albright Jones presided and first introduced Province Vice-President Mary Anne Sholl Elliott, I, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Elliott presented to the Lafayette alumnae association the McNaboe cup, awarded to them in 1944 as the best small association. The cup was accepted by Doris Halstead Clayton, Δ-Indiana, the incoming president.

Then Mary Weinland McQueen, house

board treasurer, gave a brief account of the financing of the house. She paid especial tribute to the late Catherine Dörner Adkins, who for many years was chapter finance adviser and treasurer of the house board, and whose unsparing devotion to the chapter was greatly responsible for our success. We are all exceedingly sorry that Catherine did not live to see the completion of her favorite project.

Inez Richardson Canan, new director of the residence halls at Purdue, traced the history of the chapter by describing the four different houses in which we lived and relating incidents which happened in each. Mu Sigma Alpha was organized in 1912, the second womens' group on the campus. Two of the founders, Fern Nordstrum Hunter and Mary Sheridan Maloney, were present at the mortgage burning banquet, 33 years later.

In 1918 Mu Sigma Alpha rented a residence at 122 Marsteller street and it was here that Gamma Delta chapter was installed, January 24, 1919. Mu chapter of Butler, Indiana, was the installing chapter. Elizabeth Bogert Scofield, M, since become a past president of the fraternity, assisted at our installation and has continued to be our good friend. She was unable to come to the mortgage burning, but she sent us greetings and a charming gift, a beautiful book of prints for our library in memory of Catherine Adkins.

The present Kappa house is French provincial, of gray Rostone, accommodating 36 girls. Due to the great increase in the size of the chapter in recent years, some of the girls have to live in an annex. All freshman women live in the residence halls, so



MEMBERS OF GAMMA DELTA'S HOUSE BOARD looked on happily while the mortgage burned. From the left, Mary Weinland McQueen, Martha Dukes Ryan, Marjorie Matson, president of Gamma Delta chapter; Virginia Meguiar Reisner, Sara Callison Jamison, all of Gamma Delta; Mary Simison Southworth, I-DePauw; Mary Cory Shoemaker, $\Gamma \Delta$, and Mildred Albright Jones, $\Gamma \Delta$, president of the Gamma Delta house association. Mary Ruth Morrison Robbins, $\Gamma \Delta$, was absent when the picture was taken.

most of the girls do not move into the house until they have been initiated.

Inez concluded by saying, "This evening we celebrate more than physical progress. We celebrate a heritage on this campus built on strength of character, directness of purpose and real civic pride.

"This chapter has never failed to recognize its responsibility to the university community. Dean Shoemaker taught us that our social organizations succeeded only as they added to

the richness of the whole university program. Tonight we give you not only free title to a beautiful home but a share in a rich heritage."

Mildred then presented the mortgage to Marjorie Matson, chapter president, who burned it while the active chapter sang "My Kappa Land," the song with which they recently won first place in the university sing.



Her Star Hitched to the "Welcome Wagon" . . .

By Dorothy Lou Nash Meyer (Mrs. Henry P., Jr.), B ©-Oklahoma

FOUR YEARS ago when first I was introduced to the Welcome Wagon Service company, the name intrigued me, for I couldn't determine what sort of service it was. But I learned that it was the most appealing and unique form of advertising one



DOROTHY LOU NASH MEYER
(Mrs. Henry P., Jr.), B ©-Oklahoma

could find, highly personalized which would make it all the more interesting.

The name "Welcome Wagon" came from the name given covered wagons used in the days of settling the western frontier. These wagons were filled with necessary supplies and sent out from the already established communities to the stout-hearted families who were making their way westward.

Welcome Wagon operates throughout the United States and Canada, with the northern and eastern states plus Canada, handled by the New York office. The southern and western states are taken care of in the Memphis office, where I am director of sales.

When I was selected as Welcome Wagon hostess for Norman, Oklahoma, it was necessary for me to go to New York for training. We observed actual calls in New Jersey and then had our sales training in the New York office.

In our smaller cities, the hostess makes all types of call, just as I did in Norman. I called on newcomers, brides and new mothers, carrying an enticing basket of suitable gifts,—a gift from each of my merchants. It was rather like being in business for myself and I loved it.

THE MOST exciting call I made was a newcomer call on Mrs. Joseph Brandt (Sarah Little, I-De Pauw), wife of Oklahoma university's new president.* They had just moved into the president's home and electricians, painters and decorators were fairly buzzing about while I "welcomed" Mrs. Brandt. She was as interested as she was gracious and we had a delightful chat, during which I learned that she, too, is a Kappa.

In our larger cities we have managing supervisors, newcomer hostesses, bride hostesses and baby-time hostesses. Our field representatives keep an ever-watchful eye for capable personnel.

When I came to Memphis two years ago, I looked forward to being in our southern office. As director of sales I correspond with hostesses in 14 states who are doing a grand job in their work, as well as managing their homes and families.

When I used to make calls it was great fun to run across another Kappa, as in the case of lovely Mrs. Brandt. Here in the Memphis office I have had the same pleasure, for every once in a while a Kappa will come in for hostess training.

* N. B., New York alumnae: Mr. Brandt, since director of the University of Chicago Press, this month assumes the presidency of Henry Holt & company, New York publishers.

Concerts Sponsored for Oregon Institutions . . .

By Barbara Miller Speirs (Mrs. W. C.), B. O-Oregon

A UNIQUE concert series was given during the past year in Salem, Oregon.

Thirty concerts entertained the residents of five institutions; one program for each being presented monthly over a six months' period from November to May.

Donna Edwards Eason (Mrs. F. David), Δ Γ-Michigan State, had taken one program a year for the past 10 years to a number of the institutions, and realized the need for a larger service.

The series of 1944-45, called the Institutional Concert Series, gave pleasure and inspiration monthly to approximately 1,000 people who were outside the regular concert channels.

The therapeutic value of music and wholesome entertainment is recognized as an important factor in the rehabilitation of the mentally or physically ill. Its value to the aged may be measured in terms of pleasure and broader outlooks.

Donna Eason selected a group of prominent musicians as a board and they planned the year's program for the following institutions: penitentiary (men), School for the Blind, Hillcrest (industrial school for girls), Old Peoples' home and the Tuberculosis hospital. Mrs. Walter Denton, state music week chairman, was assistant manager and Donna Eason manager.

Each member of the board organized his unit and gave five concerts during one month as his contribution for the year.

Newspapers carried pictures of the performers and the programs. Advance publicity and pictures were sent to the institutions for their bulletin boards.

It was understood that a part of each program would present the classics, part familiar compositions and perhaps a third devoted to fun.

SURPRISINGLY, a Bach-Busoni Toccata and Fugue was one of the high points of interest during the season. Chopin seemed to

be as popular as ballet or tap, and a string ensemble held its popularity against accordion and marimba.

The matron at the girls' industrial school said that the girls talked about the concerts for weeks. They discussed the music, the manners and dress of the performers and weighed one concert against another.



DONNA EDWARDS EASON (*Mrs. F. David*), Δ Γ-Michigan State, has for 10 years brought the therapy of good music to state institutions in Oregon.

These girls need retraining in thought and behavior. It was the purpose of the concerts to fill them with new ideals, furnish interesting subjects for conversation and thereby set a finer pattern for living.

The chaplain at the penitentiary said, "These concerts are just what we need, and they are helping greatly in my work."

The 30 Salem concerts gave happiness and inspiration to the institutions and also to the large group of musicians and entertainers who gave their time and talents so freely.

Memorial from the Council

It was with deepest sorrow and a feeling of great personal loss that we of Kappa Kappa Gamma learned of the death, April 13, 1945, of Charlotte Barrell Ware, ranking past grand president.

Others will speak of Mrs. Ware's tangible contributions to the fraternity, beginning before she was out of college when she was elected grand president, the second in the fraternity, during her senior year at Boston university, and in which capacity she served for four years.

Others will tell of her limitless energies and accomplishments in fields other than the fraternity, her never-ceasing efforts to make this a better world for all mankind. Her projects were many and varied, but always toward the same end, and were carried on with utter unselfishness. Although honors were heaped upon her by various organizations, by her own country and other governments, there was never a thought of personal aggrandizement in her undertakings.

It seemed impossible that one frail person could combine such limitless energy and indomitable spirit, with the ability to serve quickly and well the wide range of interests which claimed her attention. Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud of one of its most distinguished members for the very nature of her contributions to mankind—her efforts to bring about a better life for her fellowmen.

It is more difficult to put into words what she gave to Kappa Kappa Gamma. In addition to her many concrete contributions along administrative and constructive lines, there was that intangible something which is the very essence of fraternity. "Inspiration" seems too weak a word. She seemed to create a deeper sense of the true meaning of fraternity, and to intensify our desire to live closer to our ideals, to reach the highest plane possible in our achievements, both within the fraternity and as individuals.

Charlotte Barrell Ware left many pleasant memories for those who knew her. Who, among those fortunate enough to be present, will ever forget the breath-takingly beautiful picture of her in the black silk "calling gown" as she appeared in the historical pageant at the 1940 convention? The beautiful picture of her in her lovely blue gown conducting the ever-impressive and inspiring "Passing of the Light" ceremony? And who was not touched by her low and moving voice as she gave with such sincerity and depth of feeling the devotional or prayer at recent conventions?

Mrs. Ware possessed another rare quality. She was ageless in her interests. It was inspiring at every convention to watch our younger members cluster around her at every opportunity, eager to talk with her. And she was one of them. To indicate this quality, I need only to quote from the October KEY of 1940 a few paragraphs written by Mary E. Moore, Δ K-Miami, our youngest chapter at that time.

In telling her impressions of the Sun Valley convention, her first, Mary Moore wrote:

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

Such a personality as Mrs. Ware should give to every Kappa a living ideal of perfect womanhood. For Mrs. Ware's many activities in leading such a full and useful life and for her many years of valuable experience, she is most capable of passing her knowledge to the younger generation of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As one of the many tributes to her it should be our privilege to continue the fine work that she has started for us. Mrs. Ware exemplifies the fineness and character that all Kappas should strive to attain."

It would be difficult to enumerate all of Mrs. Ware's virtues. It is impossible to find words which express what she meant to the fraternity.

I can only say that Kappa has lost a valuable and most deeply-beloved member, and that we shall long remember her, deeply thankful that we had the privilege of knowing her. Charlotte Barrell Ware will forever occupy a very special niche in the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ruth K. Seacrest

President, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Charlotte Barrell Ware

1862-1945

Grand President, 1884-1888

By Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin,
K K Γ Historian, Past Grand Vice-President

IN BOSTON, her winter home for many years, Charlotte Barrell Ware, ranking past grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, died April 13 last, survived by her husband, Robert Allison Ware, whom she married at Tamworth, New Hampshire, September 14, 1895.

The first of three grand presidents from Phi chapter at Boston university, Charlotte Barrell was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, May 11, 1862, of New England stock, reared in New England, married to a New Englander. Yet long before she had reached middle age her sympathies, broadening with the years, included all the world, particularly the simple country people everywhere.

Educated at local schools and Boston university, from which she was graduated in 1885, her scholarship was rewarded by membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Always fond of outdoor life, however, she was a graceful horsewoman, rower and enthusiastic mountain climber, interested in all outdoor sports. Influenced by the example of her collateral ancestor whose career she greatly admired, United States Senator Morrill, of Vermont, "father" of land grant colleges and universities, she developed a consuming love for things that grow, especially trees. She spent her summers on the farm or in summer camp at Lake Winnebago with the Ossipee club in which she was a natural leader.

In Kappa's *History*, Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch (Mrs. Vladimir G.), Φ-Boston, founder and director of Greenwich House, writes of her youth in the fraternity: "Charlotte Barrell appealed to her friends in Phi chapter as an imaginative person with a flair for new interests, who at the same time had the capacity to make her dreams come true.

"Her native distinction gave to her leadership a sense of quality and standard to her younger associates. There is an aristocracy of the spirit which creates a healthy ambition in admiring

An Undergraduate Remembers

Greenwich House
27 Barrow St
New York 14

I WAS an undergraduate when Charlotte Ware was president of our fraternity. I knew her intimately for many years, but have seen her seldom during the past two decades.

"Charlotte was an impressive woman of distinguished presence with a winning manner and a warm sympathetic nature. She was an outstanding agricultural economist and was associated with the international organization whose headquarters were in Italy for many years.

"As we all know, Mrs. Ware always took a most lively interest in our fraternity, attending national conventions where she was always an inspiration to younger members."

Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch
Φ. K. K. Γ.

During the years from 1886, the beginning of Charlotte Barrell's second term as grand president, to 1894 when THE KEY was edited under the supervision of Phi chapter, Mary Kingsbury was editor between 1888 and 1890. Mrs. Simkhovitch also wrote the biographical sketch of Mrs. Ware for the fraternity history.

followers. Nobody liked being commonplace with Charlotte Barrell."

The fraternity as a whole first met her in 1884. Delegate from her chapter, she had been chosen by the convention poet, Emma Cooper Adams, Φ , to read her poetic tribute "Maidenhair" as a feature of the convention program. In *THE KEY* of December, 1891, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand president, wrote thus of her reading "in well modulated tones," the effect "much enhanced by Miss Barrell's personal appearance, arrayed as she was in a gown of delicate soft white material simply fashioned and wearing no ornament save a large cluster of maidenhair fern carelessly fastened at her belt. . . . The light came and played about her great wealth of golden hair . . . breezes touching the lacelike ferns at her girdle. . . ."

Even before convention, however, according to her own account to the present writer many years later at the 1932 convention in Swampscott, Tade Hartsuff, as the first grand president of our then young but forward-looking fraternity, had assessed its strength and deficiencies and decided that its next need for well-rounded development was "some eastern culture under New England leadership." Captivated at sight by Phi's lovely and gifted delegate, she straightway devised ways to bring the latter before convention as a whole by appointments as chairman of the committee on songs, of that on chapters, of the committee of the whole "to discuss admitting preparatory students to the fraternity," chairmanships handled with poise and distinction. The result, as she had hoped, was Charlotte Barrell's election by the Canton, New York, convention as second grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Re-elected by the Akron, Ohio, convention in 1886, she presided for the last time at the convention in Minneapolis in August, 1888. Accomplishments of her administrations included the timely restriction of fraternity membership to students on the college level, provisions to improve the financial stability of the infant magazine, *The Key*, and the first experiments in having province conventions.

Between 1888 and 1930, when Mrs. Ware charmed everyone at the Mackinac Island convention, re-establishing her spiritual

leadership in the fraternity, her imagination, practical idealism and enormous capacity for organization and hard work were devoted largely to projects outside Kappa. For some years she taught in the Cambridge (Massachusetts) high and Latin school.

AFTER her marriage in the fall of 1895, she and Mr. Ware moved into the ancestral home of the Ware family at Norfolk, Massachusetts and Warelands became



KAPPA'S YOUNG GRAND PRESIDENT of the late '80s, Charlotte Clement Barrell, Φ -Boston. This photograph is one which appears with Mrs. Ware's biographical sketch in the fraternity history.

the center of agricultural experimentation and education. Having brought back the exhausted soil by scientific farming, Mrs. Ware (always with the support and coöperation of her husband) proceeded to build up a dairy business between 1905 and 1913 which was not only a financial success but a powerful instrument in saving infant life.

Warelands produced and distributed directly to hospitals, cafes and individuals the first certified milk in New England and brought about the appointment of the medical milk commission.

A small summer dairy school was or-

ganized for medical students and dietitians, utilizing the family home and surrounding buildings to house the students, their classes and experiments bearing upon "Milk and its relation to public health." Its fame spread. Commercial offers failed to tempt Mrs. Ware, who was interested primarily in the educational aspects of the milk question. She organized lecture courses for teachers which later developed into university extension courses; also municipal



A DECADE LATER, July, 1897, this photograph of Charlotte Barrell Ware was published in Vol. 14, No. 3, of *THE KEY*, with the other five past grand presidents and the incumbent, Bertha P. Richmond, Φ -Boston, third of the grand presidents Phi chapter gave to the fraternity between 1884 and 1896.

lectures in Boston schoolhouses when serving as executive secretary of Mayor Quincy's advisory committee. Always her interests were expanding.

National and international recognition of Mrs. Ware's work began about 1913, when she was appointed by the federal government, as well as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, member of the American Commission for the Study of Agricultural Coöperation in Europe. Establishment of federal land banks was one result of the report by this commission.

Delegate to the International Conference of Farm Women in Ghent, 1913, her interest in country women continued as long as she lived. During much of her later life she was a most zealous promoter of the Associated Country Women of the World wherever she went.

Having organized the women's food conservation committee in Massachusetts and been active in the training of the Women's Land Army during World War I, she continued to work for world peace through understanding among nations, with undimmed faith in the power of simple people, particularly country folk.

Appointed in 1922 and again in 1924 as the only woman delegate to the general assembly of more than 100 at the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, Mrs. Ware became its secretary and was made a trustee of the Albanian-American School of Agriculture. During this period in her life she was closely associated with David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture, and Signora Olivia Rosetti Agresti, both in Italy and during the several visits of Signora Agresti to the United States. Both exercised a profound influence upon her.

Though many organizations and several governments honored Mrs. Ware for her outstanding work in agriculture, probably the awards most prized by her were the gold medal from the Belgian government in 1924, awarded for her dairy work; that from her own Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1929 to "a pioneer who has blazed many an agricultural trail" and the degree of Doctor of Humanities from Boston university, her alma mater, in 1937.

RENEWING her intimate personal contact with the fraternity at the 1930 convention, Mrs. Ware became almost over-night the center of admiring interest for the hundreds of Kappas at Mackinac.

Reminiscing informally one stormy evening, she carried her absorbed listeners to strange cities and countries, among the people with whom she had worked for better health and living conditions and greater understanding among nations. Subsequent meetings with active chapters, alumnae groups and at later conventions strengthened her hold upon those who

came under the spell of her personality and strengthened her own belief in the grave responsibility and potential influence of fraternity women to further the cause of world peace.

"The Passing of the Light," which she improvised most touchingly in 1935 at the close of Alpha province convention banquet in the Beta Tau chapter house at Syracuse, was repeated with equally telling effect at subsequent conventions. To every Kappa who has been present when Charlotte Ware conducted this inspiring ceremony, its memory is *the* feature of the convention. Mrs. Ware's last appearance in this ritual marked the close of the banquet following the installation of Delta Nu chapter, December, 1942, at Massachusetts State college, Amherst, a college in which she had for many years taken an active interest. This was her final gift to Kappa.

In 1936, however, Charlotte and Robert Ware proved their devotion to the fraternity by deeding to Kappa Kappa Gamma for rest and re-creation their remaining interest in Warelands.

This was the second Hearthstone, which both hoped might eventually become another MacDowell colony. Now that the war both so dreaded is over, all who understood the purpose of the gift and loved the givers will hope that Warelands may indeed be developed according to the original intent. For the simple dignity and quiet charm, the ever-youthful enthusiasms and gift for flattering intimacy which were Charlotte Ware's throughout her long life captivated those who met her in later years just as they had her contemporaries in the 1880s. Through these qualities she endeared herself to all. Through her New

A Contemporary Remembers

ALTHOUGH Charlotte and I were classmates, we had different courses, electives especially.

"Also it used to seem to me that she felt more at home with the girls of '83 than of '85, so that I did not know her well enough to share her feelings much.

"However, it has seemed to me with the passing of the years, and especially at the convention at the Seignior club, as if 'Kappa' was almost a religion to her: it meant so very much that she could not express her feelings about it."

(signed)

MARY WARREN AYARS

Last April, in reply to a request from the editor of THE KEY, Mrs. Ayars (Mrs. Henry M.), Φ-Boston, wrote the paragraphs quoted above.

Kappas who attended the 1942 convention will remember Mrs. Ayars, another of the fraternity's loved and honored "silver greys."

Three months later, almost to the day of writing, Mrs. Ayars died at Ashfield, Massachusetts, July 27, 1945. Further notice of her death and Kappa family ties appears in the In Memoriam columns of this issue.

England shrewdness and indomitable persistence she accomplished marvels for the well-being of her fellow man everywhere.

Surely such a gallant spirit will not only live on in the hearts of those she touched personally, but will be a lasting source of inspiration for Kappas always and everywhere.



"Great and Generous Was Her Gift of Friendship"

By Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C.), B Π-Washington,
Past Grand President

CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE, being the beautiful, colorful, strong-souled and noble person that she was, has left clear-cut and unforgettable memories to us who knew and loved her.

Whatever she said, whatever she did, was fraught with drama, vitality, straight thinking and deep spiritual values.

I can see her now in a hundred scenes, all different, yet all revealing her marvelous humanity and intellectual strength. Among her neighbors at Warelands, at Kappa conventions, at Boston Kappa meetings, at occasions in her honor, at her Pinckney street home, with her beloved Robert, in my home, walking through the pine woods at Warelands—these and many other memories come back to me often.

Her interests were as wide as the horizon, her heart as great as the world. Whatever cause or project she touched became magically important, significant, full of national and international implications and possibilities. You will hear many times of the great honors she received, the broad pattern of interests her life touched and enriched. May I recall here a few precious memories of mine.

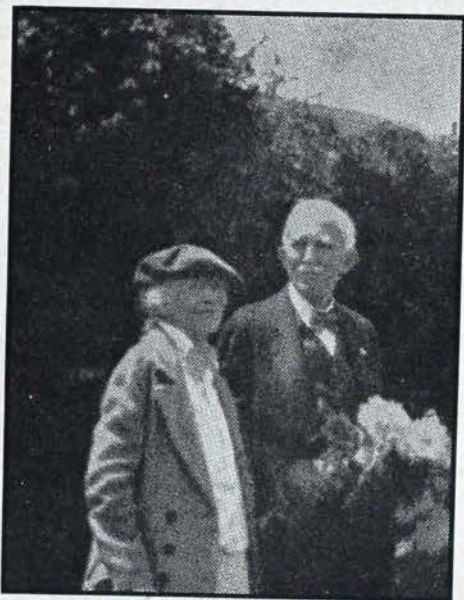
My first meeting with Charlotte, in 1931, when, green and untried, I first joined the council and was on the threshold of my career as Kappa's field secretary, was like being struck by lightning. She was the epitome of New England—looked it, acted it. Her distinction was undeniable, her gentle and simple manner, her brilliance and great humanness revealed themselves immediately. But what drew me to her completely was her warmth, enthusiasm, inspiration and flattering interest.

She understood the true meaning of Kappa sisterhood. She made me feel as if the job I was about to begin in the fraternity was the finest thing anyone could do, that I must be a great influence for good in my travels from chapter to chapter, that a tremendous challenge was being given to me, that the national and international significance was tremendous. (She

was thrilled that we had our Canadian chapters, that our alumnae associations included a group in London.) To a young and impressionable Kappa, such recognition and inspiration meant more than I can express.

I was to find her a constant source of heartening support and inspiration in other fraternity responsibilities I undertook. Great and generous was her gift of friendship.

I well remember the 1935 Alpha province



"HER DEVOTION to Robert Ware was the keystone of her existence. . . ."

convention at Syracuse, where, at the closing banquet, Charlotte was inspired on the spur of the moment to recite the "Passing of the Light" and to pass the candles to the ends of the table as a symbol.

A SIMILAR service was used for the first time at a general convention at the Seignior club in 1936. Every detail had to be completely thought out in advance to please Charlotte, and the final performance of it was beautiful beyond description.

She had a great thrill at the beginning of the banquet. We arranged for the Kappas to gather on the mezzanine above and file down the steps into the candle-lighted dining room, with the council and former grand presidents ending the procession. Charlotte knew nothing of this arrangement, and did not realize that she, as ranking past grand president, would be the last to come down the stairs.

As she came to the top of the stairs, the delegates of the oldest chapter and the youngest chapter stepped before her, holding her heirloom candlesticks from Stratford-on-Avon, and preceded her down into the dining room. As she came slowly and with great dignity down the stairs, dressed in her sky-blue gown worn first in 1886 at the Kappa convention where she presided, the whole assembled group sang "I Love You Truly." She said at the time and many times later that it was a supremely thrilling experience, one of the most precious of her life.

Her devotion to Robert Ware was the keystone of her existence, and when a tragic traffic accident nearly took him from her, she was frantic with concern. From that day forward she considered every day with him a cherished and unexpected treasure.

Another deep love of hers was Warelands, the old Ware farm with the original house standing as it did in the 17th century, with rolling fields, dairy buildings, greenness of pine.

When the hurricane of 1938 battered New England, Charlotte showed the granite and silver-lining qualities of her nature. Already she and Robert had arranged that Warelands should go to Kappa as a Hearthstone (the whole idea of Hearthstone appealed to her greatly). The choicest part of Warelands to them both was the magnificent stand of pine which furnished cooling shade, haven and shrine. Most of her dreaming of the future Kappa Hearth-

stone was associated with the beloved pine grove. With one terrible blow, the hurricane blasted the pine grove into tangled chaos, leaving but two or three jagged trunks standing of the thousands of tall trees.

As soon as we could, several of us Kappas from Boston went out to Warelands, and saw en route such havoc as to dampen any hopes that Warelands might have been spared.

We found Charlotte utterly desolate when we arrived, clearly showing her great shock and loss, looking old for the first time. She could not bear to think of her sister Kappas being forever deprived of her pine woods.

EVEN as she talked the years dropped from her shoulders, the determination came back to her chin, the light began to twinkle in her eyes.

Why had she never thought before of the new growth on the other side of the cottage? Why, there were many spots of beauty which she had never considered before.

She was even considering plans for tackling the twisted wreckage the storm had left. Everything was eager planning, possibilities and optimism. We left her looking to the future clear-eyed and alert, with great faith in the goodness of God.

She was not one to be downed for long, no matter what the disaster.

In closing, I think of her customary parting,—"Good-bye, my dear, and may God bless you," as she looked deep in your eyes and firmly gripped your hand.

To have known Charlotte Ware was to have had one of life's great privileges. Kappas are rich indeed to have had her for a loving sister.



"Compelling Challenge to . . . Inspirational Living"

*By Lyndall Finley Wortham (Mrs. Gus S.), B Ξ-Texas
Donor of the Ware Standards Cup*

THE INSPIRATION for giving the Ware trophy, accepted by the fraternity as the standards cup, was gained at the Mackinac convention 'way back in 1930.

There was no war then, and the convention was smaller than later ones, so we were privileged to sit in intimate groups around Mrs. Ware, and hear from her own lips the fascinating story of her remarkable life.

It was my very first convention, and the first she had attended since those over which she had presided in the '80s. She was well and strong and intensely vital in all she had to tell, and there was forged between us then a bond which not time nor eternity shall lessen.

Gently born to a family whose head was a distinguished educator, she was brought up as were all the girls of her generation, proficient in the classics, Phi Beta Kappa; and born a leader. Then her path crossed that of her beloved Robert Ware, ninth generation from the original Robert Ware, who took shares in ancestral Warelands in 1661. This wonderful inheritance became her home after her marriage, and was at once the challenge and proving-ground for many of her life-long dreams.

Robert Ware said the trouble all started when someone gave them a calf for a wedding gift. At all events, Charlotte Ware directed all the power of her brilliant mind and the enthusiastic personality which so lighted her later years toward the handling of milk supplies, with the result that she helped to establish the first milk commission, ensuring for New England its first certified milk and the ensuing decrease of infant mortality which followed this purification.

Her interest in agriculture kept pace with that in milk and led her, through the years, to be the recipient of the highest honors which her own and many foreign countries could bestow.

Her list of "firsts" was entirely too numerous to recount. But one, as delegate from the United

States to the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome in 1922, and again in 1924—the only woman in its more than 100 men representatives from every country on the globe—is too significant to ignore.

Sent abroad three times by the United States Department of State; decorated by the Belgian government, and by her own



AT THE 1940 Sun Valley convention, Yvonne Northcott, B M-Colorado delegate, received for her chapter the Ware standards cup from Mrs. Ware in the presence of the cup's donor, Lyndall Finley Wortham (Mrs. Gus), B Ξ-Texas.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts; given a Doctor of Humanities degree by her alma mater, Boston university; she has held more honors than come to a dozen other people in their whole lives. And yet, perhaps her most distinguishing and distinguished trait to me was the simplicity with which she had accepted all these plaudits, and approached life. It is easy to be simple when



CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE, *photographed at the 1930 Mackinac convention, in the Kappa blue gown she wore at the 1888 convention.*

the world does not acclaim. Only the truly great can so thoroughly keep the common touch while walking with kings.

Convention came on to Detroit with me that year and, with it, an exciting incident. Discovering we would leave on the same boat, Mrs. Ware asked permission (and it is typical of her human quality) to have her deck chair, and her seat at table, next mine.

I asked to which hotel she would go and she answered modestly, "I am to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford."

Can you think of anything more fun than to come down the gangplank on your first trip to Detroit into the warm greeting the Fords would accord any friend of their

house guest, and to respond to the farewell waved by the tall, scholarly-looking Henry Ford and his sweet-faced, wren-like wife, as they drove away in the long, low, luxurious maroon-colored Lincoln he had chosen for their personal car?

I BELIEVE the best of the numerous conventions I ever attended was the one at Sun Valley. Perhaps it was because it took place just at the time of the fall of France, when it seemed impossible that England would not follow, probably even before we adjourned.

Somehow, locked away from the terrifying world, in that golden valley where only

Kappa love and ideals and bonds held sway, there was a rebirth of faith in the rightness of things, which must have inspired everyone present.

But for me, it was Mrs. Ware's convention. She was at her best, and I felt the deeply spiritual guidance of her love over every person and action there. She so thoroughly dominated it by those qualities which were Mrs. Ware for me, and which typify all the finer things to which my life is dedicated, and to which we all try to cling, even when the world is not so far from them as it was at that moment, that I believe even the newest initiate came away with an exhilaration which still persists.

I watched her at close range as she so thoroughly charmed Mr. Rogers, Sun Valley manager, that he established a Kappa Kappa Gamma trail, which she dedicated; as she was the age and companion of "—Dartmouth '39;" as she drew out the shyest Kappa to talk of those things which

were her keenest interest, just as I have watched her be the clinging vine, while throwing the spot-light to her beloved Robert, or discuss high finance with my husband, an alert business man. Never, for one minute, was she ever at a loss or ill at ease for a common footing with anyone of them. Such adaptability amounted to genius.

I HAVE had butterflies 'round my heart as I watched her, regal in the blue gown of her presidential days, while she perfected and presided over the "Passing of the Light" ritual. It was my rare and unexpected experience to be present at Alpha province convention at Cornell where she inaugurated it.

I feel strongly that it is the privilege and duty of those of us who were blessed with a close touch with this gracious, vivid, sparkling "Second Lady of Kappa" to keep alive forever, for the countless generations of Kappas yet unborn, these qualities of mind and soul which were Charlotte Barrell Ware.



MRS. WARE as the last convention remembers her. From the October, 1942, KEY is this photograph taken at the 1942 Seigniory club convention by Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota. Mrs. Ware was in conversation with Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, K K Γ president, 1940-1944.



Because she reached and inspired the deepest part of my nature more than any other person I ever knew, except my mother (whose charm, intellect and heart hers so nearly resembled), I gave the Ware trophy "In recognition of the character and service of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Kappa

Kappa Gamma grand president 1884-1888, in the hope that it may prove a compelling challenge to friendship, selfless service, inspirational living—the fraternity ideals which her life so radiantly expresses"—the inscription which the cup itself bears.



He who has a thousand friends
has not a friend to spare.

Emerson



We are holding fast to ours, in special
remembrance and with gratitude that
we may again send you our Greetings
for the New Year.

Robert and Charlotte Ware
1936

CHERISHED were the New Year greetings, of which this is typical, which went annually to their friends from Mr. and Mrs. Ware.



NO ONE KNEW, at the 1940 convention in Sun Valley, that within a few years the beautiful resort would shelter convalescent veterans of World War II.

None of us today knows how many of those men have tested their returning strength by a walk along a trail in the direction of Trail Creek cabin. Kappas only know that such a path is there, the Fleur-de-Lis trail, dedicated to Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1940 by the Sun Valley management, but actually a tribute to the inspiration of Mrs. Ware's presence.

No Kappa who stood on the hillside that sunny summer morning when, as in this picture, Mrs. Ware turned the first spadeful of earth for the trail, will ever forget the moment. At the left is Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, K K Γ president, 1940-1944. To the right of Mrs. Ware are Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin, past grand vice-president and present historian; and Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. R. H.), B A-Pennsylvania, grand president, 1936-1940.

Far from her native New England, in the lovely Idaho foothills surrounding the valley, the trail, with its log shelter subsequently built at a point along the way, is a fitting memorial to Charlotte Barrell Ware, a "road of the loving heart."

MARRIAGES

Alpha Province

Beta Tau Chapter

Jean S. Malkames to Michael J. Barone, November 20, 1943.

Gamma Lambda Chapter

Jean Hoyt to John Shedd.

Delta Delta Chapter

Joyce Rodgers to R. Edward Munn, September 9, 1944.

Audrey Kerrigan to W. Austin Johnson, A Δ Φ McGill, September 23, 1944.

Jean Donnelly to Joseph Stuart Connolly, McGill, October 14, 1944.

Phoebe Fitz to Captain William J. Wallace, United States Army, November 26, 1944.

Anne Denise Perry to Lieut Jack Hardman, RCAMC, December 18, 1944.

Mary Seymore Barnes to Staff Sergeant William S. Blair, Balliol college, Oxford, February 16, 1945.

Margaret I. Davis to Lieutenant Henry Porter, RCN, April 2, 1945.

Dixie Andrews to Lieutenant Harold Asselstine, RCAMC.

Beta Province

Beta Alpha Chapter

Esther Anne Bourne to Lieutenant John G. McKinley, II, Army Air Corps, April 6, 1945.

Ethel Dowsett to Lieutenant Edward von Geldern, Jr.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

Mary Louise McMeans to John Kauri, in September, 1943. At home: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Nancy Packard to Lieutenant Walter Bonnell, USAAF, December 26, 1944.

Gamma Province

Rho Deuteron Chapter

Betty Fearheiley to David Jay Jacobson, March 27, 1945.

Lois Rupe to S. Gaines Sebree, May 10, 1945.

Gretchen Brander to Dr. Daniel L. Horrigan, June 21, 1945. At home: Cincinnati.

Betty Crandell to Ralph Nigerd, May 26, 1945.

Gamma Omega Chapter

Phyllis Fluhart to Lieutenant William P. Hall, USNR, B Θ Π, Wabash, October 14, 1944

Marianna Kimmel to Major James Y. Alexander, USAAF, April 28, 1945.

Gloria Danner to Sergeant James Wood, Φ Γ Δ, Ohio Wesleyan, in July, 1945.

Patricia Emerson to A/S John Gwinn, USNR, K Σ, Denison, in June, 1945.

Marjorie Spengler to William Lumm, Φ Γ Δ, Denison, in June, 1945.

Dorothy Spoerl to A/S Edwin Henck, USNR, in June, 1945.

Delta Province

Delta Chapter

Enid Reed to Lieutenant Arthur E. Ehlenberger.

Virginia Thomas to Lieutenant John Martin Law, USN, K A.

Mu Chapter

Betty Amos to Robert W. Van Brunt. At home: 1426 North Monitor avenue, Chicago 51, Illinois.

Barbara Ann Badger to Eugene H. Yockey, April 7, 1945.

Beta Delta Chapter

Margaret Adelaide Cannon to George William Krahn, OC, USMCR, February 24, 1945.

Carol Elizabeth Miller to Ensign Edward Atkins, USNR, March 10, 1945.

Gamma Delta Chapter

Jean Jones to John D. Wisenbaker.

Delta Gamma Chapter

Virginia Pilcher to G. D. Greenway.

Epsilon Province

Alpha Deuteron Chapter

Mary Frances Diffenbaugh to Floyd T. Abbott. At home: 1715 Sixth street, Peru, Indiana.

Chi Chapter

Mary Catherine McCabe-Hill to Louis Jerome Rice, Jr., November 4, 1940.

Betty Louise Almars to Henry Jerome Jeronimus, M.D., November 16, 1940.

Patricia Margaret McMahon to George Edward Amluxen, Jr., January 2, 1941.

Margaret Roberts Champine to William Adams Ankeny, March 29, 1941.

Jane Elizabeth Grace to Henry Perry Roberts, May 24, 1941.

Marjorie Ann Johnson to Robert Wellington Gibson, June 12, 1941.

Inez Margaret Bedard to Leslie Waldo Sachs, June 13, 1941.

Ruth Gertrude Asleson to William Ellsworth Brandow, June 20, 1941.

Maidie Rice Power to Robert Hawley, Jr., June 20, 1941.

Barbara Kaysen to Bruce Merriman Brink, June 27, 1941.

Barbara Jeanne Brewer to Raymond David Black, August 30, 1941.

Ruth Kelley to Sanford Brown, November 26, 1941.

Catherine Rowene Andrews to Edwin Richard Bjorkman, December 27, 1941.

Elizabeth Jane Arnold to John Alfred Sketchley, January 31, 1942.

Mary Elizabeth France to John Frederick Thoreen, January 31, 1942.

Leone Dorothy Nelson to John Robert May, February 20, 1942.

Margery McKibben Churchill to Lieutenant Emory Sherwood Adams, Jr., March 21, 1942.

Mary Ellis Westlake to James Waring Davant, III, April 4, 1942.

Jane Ann Loughland to John Franklin Reynolds, M.D., April 11, 1942.

Anne Beach McCarthy to Edward Ford Shaw, III, September 5, 1942.

Mary Elizabeth McNally to John Roger Chapin, October 2, 1942.

Elizabeth Rose Merrill to John Henry Campbell Reid, October 12, 1942.

Alice Avery Klein-Mairs to Captain Frederick Pomeroy Bradford, June 6, 1943.

Jessie Lightner Schulten-Miner to James Frank Corbett, M.D., September 24, 1943.

Evelyn Joan Tingdale to Owen Merrill Heath, November 30, 1943.

Margaret Louise Lovering to Arthur Seymour Parker, M.D., February 19, 1944.

Mary Anne Taney to Thomas Bates Cooper, February 19, 1944.

Upsilon Chapter

Marjorie Frank to Captain Edwin L. Osborne, June 14, 1945. In the American Cathedral, Paris. Mrs. Osborne spent two years overseas as a Red Cross Club director in England and France.

Beta Lambda Chapter

Margaret Gregory to Captain Eugene Weldon Keplinger, AAF, April 2, 1945.

Zeta Province

Beta Zeta Chapter

Marian Brown to Charles W. Card. At home: 1408 West 51st street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Frances Fillmore to John Robert Lakin.

Sigma Chapter

Mary Lou Ball to Lieutenant Robert H. Padbury, USAAF, Σ X, Montana, in England. At home: 6 Howie street, Helena, Montana. Mrs. Padbury, a former WAC sergeant, received a medical discharge from service last February.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

Jo Shely to Captain Gustav Schwab, Air Corps, February 24, 1945, at an overseas base.

Eta Province

Beta Mu Chapter

Peggy O'Neal to Lieutenant John Mayo Waters, Jr., USCG, January 9, 1945. At home: 370 Upper Terrace, San Francisco 17, California.

Gamma Beta Chapter

Ruth Cisco to David Thompson.

Iota Province

Beta Pi Chapter

Hazel Benjamin Reavis to Lee A White, March 17, 1945. At home: Birmingham, Michigan.

Beta Phi Chapter

Jean McGavin to Sergeant Roger G. Merrick, January 10, 1944. At home: 310-14th street north, Great Falls, Montana.

Catherine Berg to Captain Burke C. Thompson, Φ Δ Θ , Montana State, April 1, 1944. At home: Tacoma general hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

Eileen Donohue to Dr. W. Neil McPhail, Σ X and A K K, Montana State, McGill university and University of Edinburgh, November 25, 1944. At home: 320 Keith avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Shirley Strandberg to Lieutenant Lauchlan N. McCurdy, January 29, 1945. At home: P. O. Box 421, KAAF, Kingman, Arizona.

Helga McArthur to Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert S. McHugh, USNR, School of Mines and Montana State, March 17, 1945. At home: 817 West Silver, Butte, Montana.

Annette Phillips to Major Robert H. Bruce, Σ X, Montana State, March 31, 1945. At home: 1515 North Prospect, Tacoma, Washington.

Jacqueline Deschamps to H. William Kennedy, Σ X, Montana State, April 7, 1945. At home: 4293 Coldwater canyon, North Hollywood, California.

Lieutenant Mary Jane Frey, ANC, to Captain Florian D. Michalak, registrar for the 132nd evacuation hospital, in Munich, Germany, June 14, 1945, at a nuptial high mass in the Catholic chapel of the Nymphenberg palace. At home: Apartment in the Nymphenberg palace, Munich, Germany.

Helen Bateman to Major George Alton Sexton, June 15, 1945. At home: Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sara Dean Frey to Henry Smith, July 9, 1945. At home: 511 Oak street, Anaconda, Montana.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

Mary Hulbert to Lieutenant (j.g.) James McDonald, USNR.

Elizabeth Ann Blue to Thomas A. Jones.

Barbara Mackinnon Boyd to Harry R. Wilmarth.

Dorothy Ann Humphrey to Will Scott.

Kappa Province

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Joanne Reed to Ensign Brainerd Smith Bates, Z Ψ, Brown, January 20, 1945.

Gamma Xi Chapter

Judith Wise to Lieutenant Robert Ortmann, USNR, A T Ω.

Beta Eta Chapter

Shirley Leebrick to Leslie Gordon Robinson.
Barbara Breuner to James Brandon Bassett. At home: 515 Miner road, Orinda, California.

Margaret Whitaker to Gordon Heche. At home: 7 Valley View road, Orinda 2, California.

Jane Plumb Doane to Charles H. Hermann, Jr. At home: 1550 Wilson avenue, San Marino 9, California.

BIRTHS

Alpha Province

Beta Beta Deuteron Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. George Thomas Fountain (Elizabeth Black), a son, John Stuart, August 18, 1944. Mrs. Fountain, a former WAVE ensign, resigned from the service last March. One day less than a month after his son's birth, Lieutenant Fountain, who was with the First Infantry Division, was killed in action in Germany, September 17, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thompson (Marjory McBride), a son, Evan Edward, December 7, 1944; and a daughter, Penelope, July 7, 1942.

Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lauer (Ernestine Ross), a son, George Nicholas, II, September 14, 1945; and a daughter, Nan Ernestine, August 7, 1942.

Beta Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rogers, Jr. (Margaret S. Trent), a son, February 16, 1945.

Psi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Saunders (Agnes Kelly), a son, John Richard, Jr., April 27, 1945.

Delta Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hankin (Cynthia Bazin), a son, May 12, 1945.

Beta Province

Gamma Rho Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnhart (Eleanor Fishel), a daughter, Elizabeth Clare, April 20, 1945.

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon Chapter

Helen Jean Taylor to H. W. Bryrer, Jr., USNR.

Gamma Kappa Chapter

Paula Jeanne Bach to John Blakefield Woerfel, USCGTR, October 14, 1944. At home: 6400 South Morgan, Chicago, Illinois.

Delta Beta Chapter

Peggy Bacon to Ensign William James Beel, USNAC, July 23, 1945.

Mu Province

Delta Iota Chapter

Madeleine Louise Roach to Lieutenant (j.g.) Edward F. Donnell.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. White (Betty Springer), a daughter, Barbara Ann, June 24, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. William K. Calvert (Sara Shannon), a daughter, Catherine, April 13, 1945.

Delta Xi Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. Knute Paul Malm (Aleta Cornelius), a daughter, Ethel Aleta, June 27, 1945.

To Lieutenant (j.g.), and Mrs. Herbert A. Searle (Jane Ritenbaugh), a son, Stephen Herbert, February 18, 1945.

Beta Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Larson (Helen Hadley), a daughter, Gail, January 2, 1945; and a son, John, December 1, 1941.

Gamma Province

Rho Deuteron Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Kirk (Virginia Davis), a son, J. Douglas, Jr., August 1, 1945.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. C. S. Hazard (Joan Battelle), a son, Stephen Battelle, April 28, 1945.

Beta Nu Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles R. Moore (Marguerite Williams), a son, Thomas Kirkwood, February 15, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sanderson, Jr. (Helene Tefft), a daughter, Joyce Helene, February 2, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kurtz (Ellis Morris), a daughter, March 4, 1945.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack W. Folkerth (Mary Jean Tice), a daughter, Anita Jean, May 9, 1945.

Gamma Omega Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. Brooks P. Julian (Helen McCoy), a daughter, Katherine Brooks, September 7, 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmeyer (Nancy Warner), a second daughter, Alice Elizabeth, February 26, 1945.

Delta Province**Delta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Moss (Rhoda Toothill), a daughter, Claudia Jane.

Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Rapp (Mary Louise Williams), a son, Wayne Emerson, June 1, 1945.

Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Green (Olive Goman), a daughter, Judith Ann, May 10, 1945.

Beta Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wedda (Elizabeth Davis), a daughter, Susan Marshall, July 24, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Wege, Jr. (Victoria Henry), a daughter, Mary Gretchen, January 28, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahearn (Doris Kimball), a son, James, December 15, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fielding H. Yost, Jr. (Mary Lou Gray), a daughter, Sarah Gray, March 9, 1945.

To Dr. and Mrs. Warren H. Jessop (Mary Jane Wilder), a daughter, Diane Jean, February 18, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett (Marian McGrath), a son, Peter Richard, September 28, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. McNicholas (Ann Herzog), a daughter, in December, 1944.

Gamma Delta Chapter

To Captain and Mrs. George Ervin McCullough (Marion Lennox), a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, March 5, 1945.

Delta Gamma Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Walker Lewis (Anna Jean Robertson), a son, Charles Randall, March 4, 1945.

Epsilon Province**Alpha Deuteron Chapter**

To Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. Frank E. Smith (Kathryn Swearingen), a daughter, Susan Jane, January 12, 1945.

Eta Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. George Samuel Wood, Jr. (Frances Dimond), a daughter, Linda Ann, February 14, 1945.

Beta Lambda Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Allison Burgwin (Jo Ellen Stevens), a second daughter, Hirrel, June 30, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Crantz (Janet Simpson), a daughter, Cynthia Gaylord, April 6, 1945.

Zeta Province**Theta Chapter**

To Captain and Mrs. Lynn Bussey (Virginia Cox), a daughter, Linda Catherine, December 10, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard H. Flentge (Mary Helen Kinder), a second daughter, Helen, March 11, 1945.

Sigma Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. R. W. Heldridge (Shirley Ann VanDecar), a daughter, Kathryn Helen, January 25, 1945.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert L. Beckwith (Gloria Bingesser), a daughter, Ann, August 30, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan C. Rhodes (Frances Bell), a second son, Thomas William, June 19, 1944.

Gamma Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Porter (Georgia Patterson), a daughter, Jeanne Victoria, June 26, 1944.

Eta Province**Beta Mu Chapter**

To Captain and Mrs. Judd Downing (Betty McIvor), a daughter, Judith Ann, January 26, 1945.

To Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Sidney W. Thaxter (Williamain McPhee), a son, Sidney St. Felix, II, November 10, 1944; and a daughter, Sandra McPhee, July 19, 1943.

Theta Province**Gamma Nu Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Nixon (Marian Hamp), a daughter, Eugenia Hubbard, January 27, 1945.

Gamma Phi Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Johnson (Mary Williams), a daughter, Nancy Lyne, January 10, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stuckert (Flora Ann Williams), a daughter, Sally, January 12, 1944.

Iota Province**Beta Pi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson (Lucy E. Dexter), a son, James Dexter, August 28, 1944; and a daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth, April 30, 1942.

Beta Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Sheridan (Sarajane Murphy), a son, Daniel Michael, September 16, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Quentin Schulte (Laila Belle Woods), a daughter, Jo Ann, September 17, 1944.

To Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Merritt Warden (Marian Mix), a son, Merritt Douglas, September 17, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Demmons (Valle Turner), a son, Henry Turner, February 18, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dougan (Lina Greene), a daughter, Elizabeth Mary, February 22, 1945.

To Sergeant and Mrs. Robert A. Kirkland (Barbara Holter), a daughter, Maren, February 22, 1945.

To Sergeant and Mrs. Roger C. Merrick (Jean McGavin), a son, Gregg Roger, March 10, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larrae A. Haydon (Margaret Price), a son, Michael Thomas Lawrence, March 25, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James (Isabel Brenner), a son, William Charles, March 29, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton (Grace Parker), a daughter, Diane Carol, April 4, 1945.

To Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Leo A. Carten (Alberta Annon), a second daughter, Elizabeth Fanning, May 6, 1945.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. James H. Dion (Colleen Shaw), a son, James Shaw, May 8, 1945.

To Ensign and Mrs. Bradley A. Reynolds (Jane Schuyler), a daughter, Frances, May 17, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Spittler (Betty Ann Polleys), a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, May 31, 1945.

To Captain and Mrs. Oliver Roholt (Phrona Beagle), a son, Cristopher Alexander, May 31, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Atwater (Montana Wertz), a daughter, in July, 1945.

To Ensign and Mrs. Frank C. Leigh (Peggy Thrailkill), a son, Steven Frank, July 24, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Strahan (Beth Hammett), a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, July 26, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reardon (Katherine Thrailkill), a daughter, Marshall Anne, August 5, 1945.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerard Suetterlein (Annabel Bolster), a daughter, Rosanne, May 15, 1945. Mr. Suetterlein died June 27, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leicester (Margory Jane Otis), a son, Francis Otis, July 7, 1944.

IN MEMORIAM

BERTHA CAMELIA BARNEY, B Δ-Michigan, August 26, 1945, at Detroit, Michigan. She is survived by her sister, Blanche Kingsbury Barney, M-Butler, a. B Δ.

ELOISE WALKER ULVESTAD (Mrs. Law-

Gamma Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John Van der Meulen (Irene Kruegel), a daughter, Marylee Joyce, August 15, 1945.

Kappa Province**Pi Deuteron Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham (Nancy Worrall), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Maddams (Elizabeth Murphy), twin daughters, March 6, 1945.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Johnson (Charlotte Ellis), a daughter, May Lyn, January 10, 1945.

To Captain and Mrs. Hans van Nes Allen (Frances Blow), a daughter, Vannesa, June 19, 1945.

To Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Benjamin W. Clark (Marjorie Louise Bach), a daughter, Marjorie Louise, December 23, 1944.

Gamma Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tremaine (Katherine M. Newland), a daughter, Nancy McCoy, January 2, 1944.

Beta Eta Chapter

To Major and Mrs. Robert K. Holbrook (Anne Page), a daughter, Jean Kerr, August 12, 1944.

Lambda Province**Delta Beta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norman Clemens (Diantha Swazey), a son, Peter Michael, July 7, 1945.

To Major and Mrs. Leonard James Coyne (Dorris Fish), twin daughters, Ellen Anthony and Judith Margaret, April 6, 1945.

Delta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett Allen (Janice Young), a second son, Jeffrey Barnett, April 14, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rath (Jacqueline Jacobs), a son, Robert Helsher, II, April 26, 1944.

Mu Province**Beta Omicron Chapter**

To Captain and Mrs. David Earle Beach (Betty Moore Staples), a son, David Allen, April 16, 1945.

rence), B Φ-Montana, August 8, 1945, at Columbus, Ohio. Surviving are her husband, Major Ulvestad, recently returned from the ETO; a little daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Walker Paul, B Φ.

MARY WARREN AYARS (Mrs. Henry M.),



LILLIAN WILBER SNYDER (Mrs. Frank Curtis), X-Minnesota, eighth and last charter member, June 26, 1945, at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her sister-in-law was the late Susan Pillsbury Snyder (Mrs. Fred B.), X. The accompanying photograph was taken at the time of her wedding in November, 1881, the year after Chi chapter's establishment. Note the stuffed owl on its mantel shelf perch just above her head.

Φ-Boston, July 27, 1945, at Ashfield, Massachusetts. Daughter of William F. Warren, late president of Boston university, Mrs. Ayars had two Kappa sisters, the late Anna Warren Dunn (Mrs. George A.), Φ, and Winifred Warren Wilson (Mrs. George A.), Φ. Mrs. Ayars is survived by her daughter, Christine M. Ayars, Φ, and by a brother, William Marshall Warren, dean emeritus of Boston university's college of liberal arts.

RUTH HENDRICKSON SHULL (Mrs. Homer), M-Butler, June 24, 1945, at Los Angeles, Cali-

fornia. Since 1931 Mrs. Shull had been dean of girls at Emmerich manual training high school in Indianapolis, Indiana.

FLORENCE BASCOM, H-Wisconsin, June 18, 1945, at Williamstown, Massachusetts. Daughter of a former president of the University of Wisconsin, she was in 1893 the first woman to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Johns Hopkins university. In 1928 she retired from the faculty of Bryn Mawr college as emeritus professor of geology. A fellow of the Geological Society of America, Dr. Bascom served with the United States Geological Survey from 1896 to 1936, and was associate editor of the *American Geologist* from 1896 to 1905.

MILDRED CLARK, B Δ-Illinois, June 15, 1945, at Wooster, Ohio. At the time of her death she was in possession of the original drawing of the fraternity's coat-of-arms, designed by Margaret Brown Moore, B Γ-Wooster (See chapter on insignia in the fraternity history).

TACE CLARA BELLE MEEKER STEARNS (Mrs. Charles B.), M-Butler, June 2, 1945, at Miami, Florida.

JESSIE TIPPY SHARP (Mrs. Jay D.), B Δ-Michigan, in June, 1945.

JUDITH ANN HART BALLARD (Mrs. John G.), Γ Γ-Whitman, May 21, 1945, at Seattle, Washington.

CANDES MAY MAXWELL PARKER (Mrs. Henry E.), O-Simpson, April 19, 1945, at San Antonio, Texas.

GRACE ADELAIDE LEWIS BINGHAM (Mrs. Arthur Ward), Ψ-Cornell, April 12, 1945, at Sherman Oaks, California.

ELIZABETH BOWLES HARRINGTON (Mrs. Vernon C.), Γ Δ-Middlebury, April 9, 1945, at Middlebury, Vermont. A former assistant at the famous summer school of English at Bread Loaf, Mrs. Harrington was house director of Painter hall at Middlebury college.

HELEN RICHARDS DUTTON (Mrs. Fred G.), B T-Syracuse, April 3, 1945, at Syracuse, New York.

LOUISE NOE ROBESON (Mrs. David M.), K-Hillsdale, March 30, 1945, at Toledo, Ohio. Louise was a member of THE KEY staff as exchange and news letter editor under Emily Peirce Sheafe (Mrs. Ralph J.), B II-Washington, KEY editor, 1926-1930, when the present editor took over in 1930. Louise, editor of *The Hoot* at the 1930 Mackinac convention, became THE KEY's alumnæ editor in the fall of 1930. For more than four years she served faithfully and valiantly, brightening her duties with a quiet, penetrating humor. Destroying old correspondence files last summer to add to the wartime paper drive, the present editor came upon Louise's acceptance. Her letter, dated August 14, 1930, mentioned some material she was forwarding, including some metal "casts" used in connection with the 1930 *Hoot*. Of these, she added that if we had no use for them, we could "melt 'em up for the next war," which she lived to see.

EVELYN CLINE SKINNER (Mrs. William H.),

Δ-Indiana, March 29, 1945, at Hagerstown, Indiana.

KATE HADLEY BUCHANAN (Mrs. W. W.), M-Butler, March 18, 1945, at Evanston, Illinois. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Josephine Buchanan DeVol (Mrs. William), M.

MINNIE LUELLA HAWES SIMPSON (Mrs. Earle H.), K-Hillsdale, March 9, 1945, at Pasadena, California.

MARY EMMA MATEER, B Γ-Wooster, March 3, 1945, at Elmer, New Jersey.

MARGARET RUTHERFORD GAULT (Mrs. John M.), B Φ-Montana, February 21, 1945, at Los Angeles, California.

WILLENA LONG CATION (Mrs. Forrest C.), Γ Γ-Whitman, January 26, 1945, at Walla Walla, Washington.

HARRIET GLASS LIST (Mrs. John K.), Δ E-Rollins, in 1945, at Winter Park, Florida.

LEILA BRITT OVERHOLSER (Mrs. Milton P.), Θ-Missouri, in 1945, at Harrisonville, Missouri.

MARY ALMA PATRICK HARRIS (Mrs. Arthur Merriman), Δ E-Rollins, in 1945, at Winter Park, Florida.

ADELINE SCHIVELY, B A-Pennsylvania, in 1945, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

JOSEPHINE FLORENCE MARRS KING (Mrs. Preston), X-Minnesota, October 22, 1944, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ELVA DREISBACH CARTER (Mrs. Donald E.), Δ-Akron, in October, 1944, at Plainfield, New Jersey.

CLARA KLINEFELTER MATHER (Mrs. J. H.), T-Northwestern, July 30, 1944, at San Gabriel, California.

NELLIE COFFIN BRODIX (Mrs. Edwin), Δ-Indiana, in October, 1944, at St. Louis, Missouri.

ALICE WASHBURN ELLIOTT (Mrs. Ashley J.), M-Butler, in 1944, at Petoskey, Michigan.

KATHRYN MORRIS BROWN (Mrs. William H.), B H-Stanford, in 1944, at Palo Alto, California.

GRACE MORRIS FOWLER (Mrs. Robin), B H-Stanford, in July, 1943, at New York city.

MABEL PARISH, B M-Colorado, November 15, 1943, at Burlingame, California.

LAURA MARION BUTTERFIELD KNIGHT (Mrs. Frederick H.), Φ-Boston, May 26, 1942.

THELMA DUFFIN, Δ-Indiana, in 1937.

LOUISE WINIFRED TERRY, Γ Φ-Allegheny, in 1944, at Northampton, Massachusetts, where she was head of the English department in the high school.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Minnie Royse Walker (Mrs. Guy Morrison), I-De Pauw, in the death of her husband, August 4, 1945, at Laurel, Mississippi. At his alma mater, De Pauw, Mr. Walker endowed the Horizon lecture course, presented the Walker cup and gave thousands of books to the college library. Son of early Methodist missionaries to China, he was born in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, but spent some 10 years of his childhood in Peking. He acquired a devotion to the Chinese which continued throughout his lifetime.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Margaret Baughman Craig (Mrs. Malin, Jr.), Γ K-William and Mary, Army and Navy association chairman, in the death of her father-in-law, General Malin Craig, July 25, 1945, in Washington, D.C. General Craig was a former Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Retired in 1939, he was recalled to Washington in 1941 to head the War Department's personnel board.

Kappa Has Lost an Old Friend

THE SYMPATHY of the fraternity is extended to Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), M-Butler, past grand president, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Stephen T. Bogert, August 30, 1945, at Indianapolis.

Many Kappas who attended conventions in the '20s and '30s will remember Mrs. Bogert, who loved to come with her daughter. Mrs. Bogert observed her 89th birthday, February 18, 1945.

Among Mrs. Bogert's varied interests in Indianapolis was her active membership in the Civic theater. She was one of the original members of the Indianapolis Little theater, its predecessor. An honorary member of the Civic theater's affairs committee, she played several outstanding roles, some of them in joint appearances with Mrs. Schofield, who has also been active in the organization.

General MacArthur, who had personally requested that Bill Chickering cover the Luzon expedition, in a formal statement, said of Bill's death, "The service of this correspondent has been superb, and the whole theater will deeply regret his loss."

Chickering, 28 years old, was sent to General MacArthur's Australian headquarters, and followed the campaigns northward from New Guinea to Leyte. He is survived by his parents, his wife and two sons, the younger born 10 days after his father's death; a sister and two brothers.



WILLIAM H. CHICKERING, *Life and Time* war correspondent, youngest son of **Alma H. Sherman Chickering** (Mrs. Allen L.), II-California, was killed while standing on the bridge of a war ship in Lingayen gulf, January 6, 1945.

Gold Stars in Kappa Service Flags . . .

Captain John Jackson Spangler, Σ II, husband of Margaret Knoll Spangler, Δ A-Pennsylvania State, was killed in action in France, June 7, 1944. His company was in the 8th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division which was awarded the Presidential Citation for its part in the invasion. Captain Spangler was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

First Lieutenant Bruce Kyle Kemp, B Θ II, son of Estelle Kyle Kemp, B M-Colorado, past grand vice-president, died of wounds on Okinawa, April 21, 1945. Second of Mrs. Kemp's three sons, all of whom were in service, Lieutenant Kemp commanded an infantry platoon, served through the Leyte campaign and landed with assault troops on Okinawa last Easter Sunday. He had previously remained in action after having been wounded in the arm by a Jap mortar shell. Lieutenant Kemp's older brother, Captain Frank A. Kemp, Jr., was also on Okinawa with the Sixth Marine Division.

Lieutenant Joseph L. Sisto, husband of Marian Weeks Sisto, B T-Syracuse, was killed in action on Iwo Jima, March 1, 1945.

Lieutenant George Thomas Fountain, husband of Elizabeth Black Fountain, B B^A-St. Lawrence, was killed in action in Germany, September 17, 1944.

Technical Sergeant Robert Page Trevillian, husband of Ann Jefferson Trevillian, M-Butler, was killed in action in Germany, April 10, 1945. Last January he had been awarded the Silver Star, and had received the Purple Heart.

Private First Class David H. Sherwood, son of Marjorie Brown Sherwood (Mrs. R. Hartley), B E-Barnard, was killed in action on Biak island in the Southwest Pacific, March 22, 1945.

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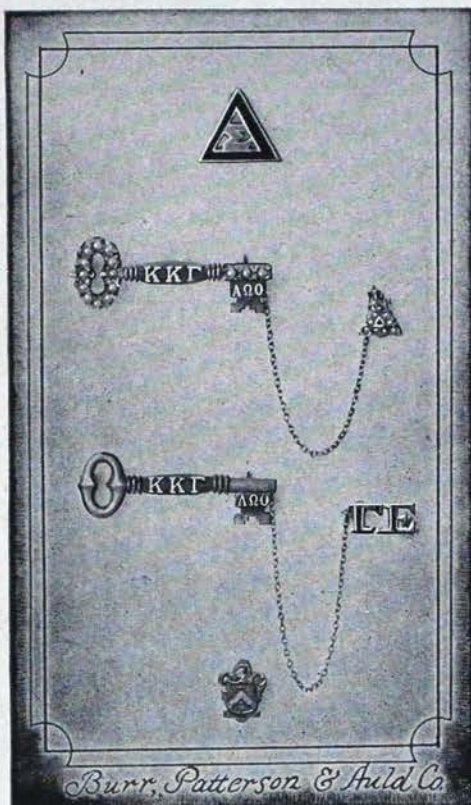
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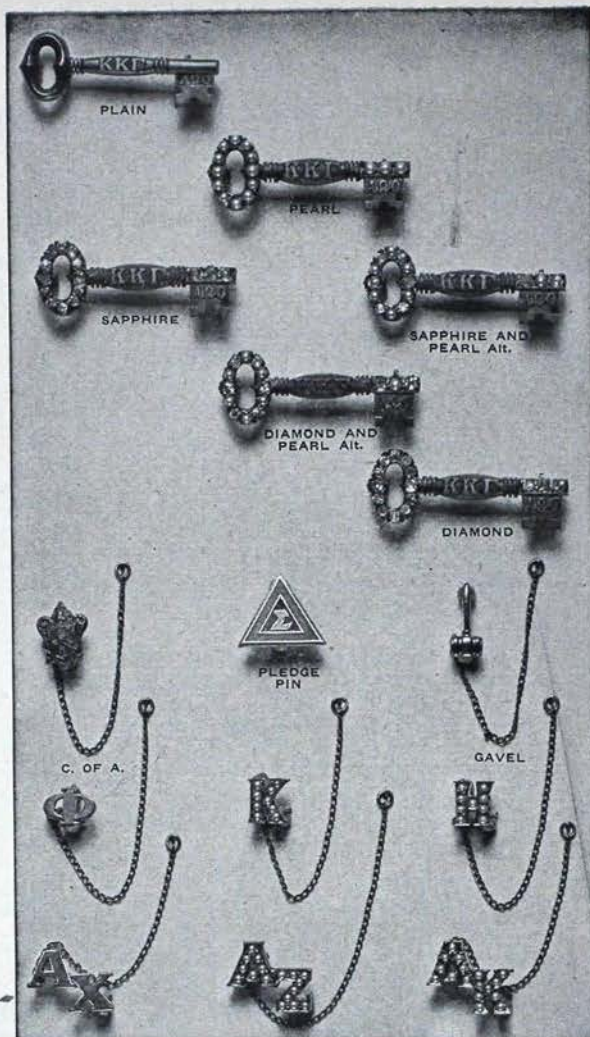
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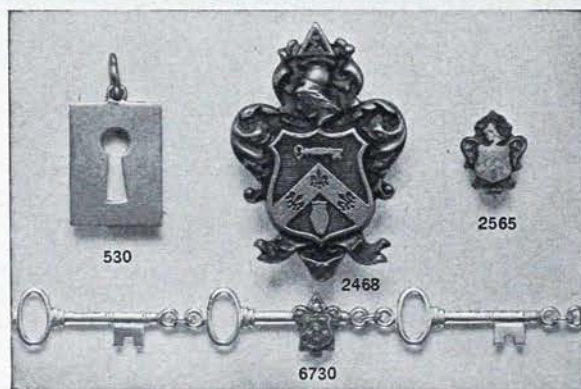
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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

- 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.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapter organization and province president.

APRIL

- 10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping.
- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita for all associate members, also check for annual audit.
- 30—(On or before) Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office.

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

- *10—Secretary sends informal report to province vice-president.
- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to director of alumnae.

FEBRUARY

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

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

MAY

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

JUNE

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

JULY

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

- *15—President appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name with address to central office. Information for publication in *THE KEY*.
- *15—Corresponding secretary places semi-annual news letter for the April Key in mail to editor.

APRIL

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

MAY

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

Tribute to the women's services of the United Nations, and to the work of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Service Women's Centers, THE KEY's 75th anniversary cover symbolizes the spirit of true fraternity. The central figure is Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle (Mrs. Andrew J.), Ω-Kansas, Service Women's Centers chairman when this photograph was posed last spring. Mrs. Shidemantle, since resigned, has been succeeded by Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund (Mrs. W. H.), Υ-Northwestern.