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

# THE KEY

OF

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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

## NOVEMBER

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

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

## DECEMBER

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

## JANUARY

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

## FEBRUARY

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

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



# THE KEY

## FEBRUARY 1945, CONTENTS

THE EDITOR REFLECTS .....	3
TRAVEL THE HOSTEL, NOT HOSTILE, WAY .....	
.....By Dorothy Cross Zeiger	5
JENSEN'S STILL HAS A SILVER LINING .....	
.....By Ruth Redman Ludy	10
LATIN AMERICAN GIRLS AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS....	
.....By Alice Pearl Dinan	12
BRENDA, "FROM ABROAD," ANSWERS THOSE QUESTIONS	
.....By Brenda Wiltshire	14
OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN AFTER THE WAR .....	16
THEY'RE KAPPA MEMORIES, NOTWITHSTANDING ....	18
ALUMNÆ DESIGN NEEDS KAPPA'S WOMAN POWER ....	
.....By Helena Flinn Ege	21
UNIQUE GAVEL .....	28
.....By Janet Schmitz Bergquist	
PERSONNEL COMMITTEES—THEIR WORK BEGINS WITH	
"MINORITY OF ONE" .....	
.....By Alice Anne Longley Roberts	30
APTITUDE TESTS STIMULATE OBJECTIVITY .....	
.....By Catherine E. Reed	32
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OPPOSES AMENDMENT ..	
.....By Alice Watts Hostetler	34
SERVICE HONOR ROLL .....	37
KAPPA SERVICE FLAG HAS FIRST GOLD STAR .....	39
TOWED TARGETS FOR AIRCRAFT GUNNERS .....	
.....By Delrose Sieber	41
MEET HER AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN .....	43
TRAINED CANADIAN PERSONNEL AIDED BRITAIN .....	
.....By Margaret Hincks	44
TRIPTYCHS SCREEN MUD AND BLOOD OF WAR .....	
.....By Glatha Hatfield Latimer	47
KAPPA VISITORS WANTED FOR HOSPITALIZED .....	
.....By Margaret Baughman Craig	49
THESE KAPPAS HEAD SERVICE CENTERS .....	51
PLAY TO HAVE POSTWAR RADIO PRODUCTION .....	
.....By Katherine Jewell Everts	63
FRATERNITY MOURNS PASSING OF DEAN SCHWERING ...	65

Volume 62

Number 1



The first college women's  
fraternity magazine



Published continuously  
since 1882

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## OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

THE KEY is published four times a year, in February, April, October, and December, by the George Banta Publishing Company official printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450 Ahnapp Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The price for a single copy is 50c, for one year \$1.50, for two years \$2, and for life \$15. Advertising rates on application to the business manager.

Report any change of address direct to the Central Office, Suite 603, Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus 15, Ohio, rather than to the post office. Requests for change of address must reach Central Office by the tenth of the month prior to the date of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice. The Central Office will not forward copies to your new address unless extra postage is provided by you. Items of a business nature may be sent to Suite 603, Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Correspondence of an editorial nature, as well as Key chapter and alumnae letters, should be addressed to Miss Helen C. Bower, 15500 Wildemere Avenue Detroit 21, Michigan. Material for publication must reach the editor before the twentieth of December, February, August, and October.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated.

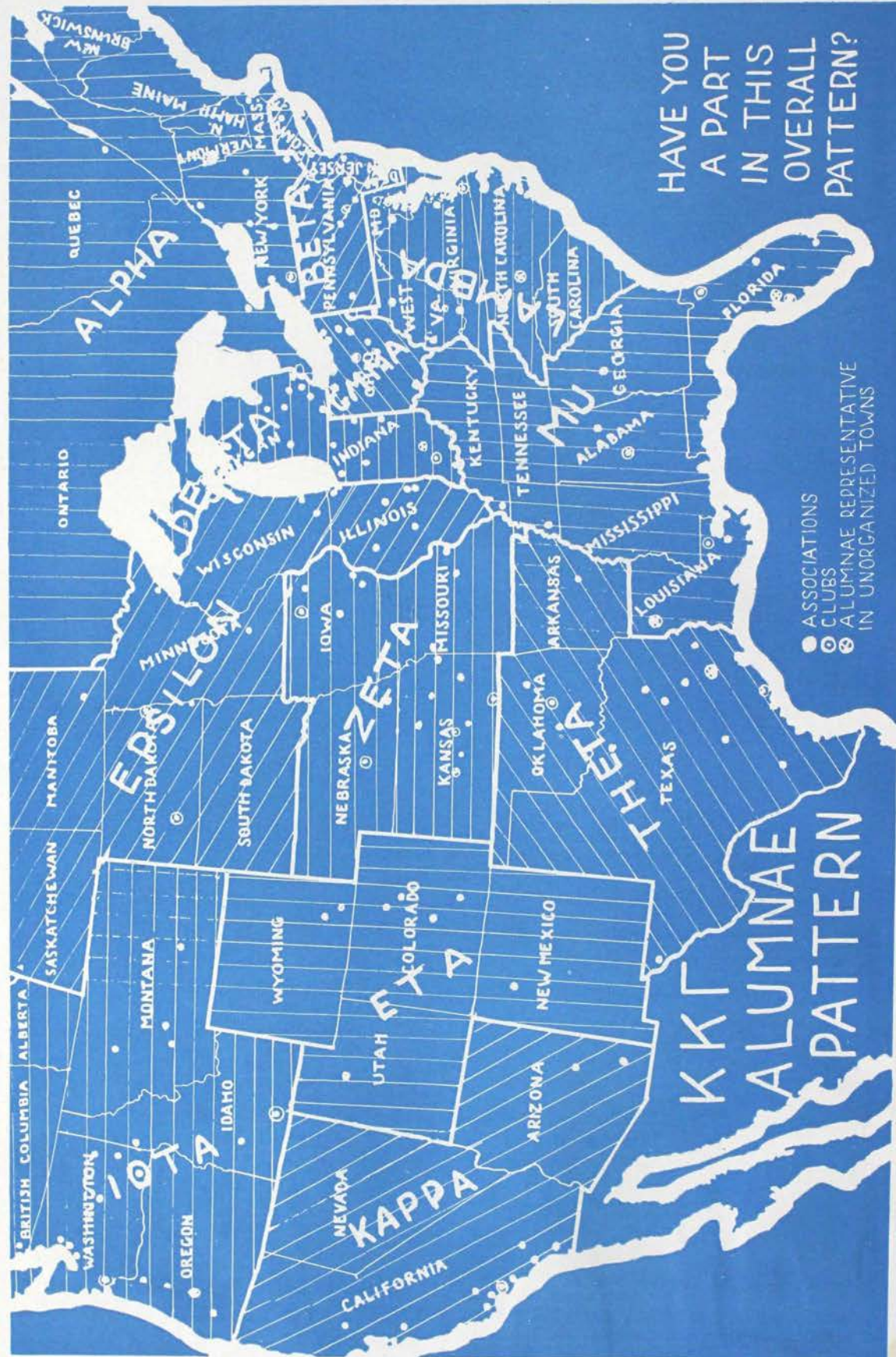
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, and at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the act of October 3, 1917.

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HAVE YOU  
A PART  
IN THIS  
OVERALL  
PATTERN?

- ASSOCIATIONS
- CLUBS
- ⊙ ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE  
IN UNORGANIZED TOWNS





# THE EDITOR *Reflects*

UPON A NEW YEAR for the Greek-letter system, in which we think the fraternities must be on guard lest they become the victims of a war of nerves.

The return of servicemen and service women to the campuses under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights will require adjustment on the part of college and student alike. The entire American educational system may be due for some degree of streamlining.

But we do not believe the situation calls for jitters or an inferiority complex, any more than it does for complacent heedlessness. In passing, we would emphasize for all who are not as close as we to the fraternity picture that forward-looking fraternity leaders are far from complacent. On the contrary, they have been working since before the war to stabilize relations between college and fraternity toward the greater "educational usefulness" of the fraternity to the college.

Some of the men's fraternities are more than 100 years old. Kappa Kappa Gamma will this October observe its 75th anniversary. From such a record of longevity alone it should be obvious that the fraternities have made contributions to the colleges apart from the housing problems they have solved. It is quite possible that they have been a stronger attraction to college in the past than they have been given credit for being.

Fraternity chapters have functioned, and still function, as cores of loyalty to their colleges and universities. Many an alumnus and alumna has returned for a college class reunion because the chapter house, not the dormitory, was still a home base, a definite, personal and continuing tie with alma mater.

In relation to the higher education of women, still only an experiment in 1870 when Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded, only five years after a major American war, be it remembered, we cannot estimate today how much that cause may have been furthered by the successful establishment of women's fraternities. Yet we may safely assume that many a Victorian parent, doubt-

ful whether it would be "ladylike" for a daughter to attend a college, particularly a coeducational institution, must have been reassured by the knowledge that those pioneering young women in college were banding together for mutual improvement. It must not be forgotten that there was a high literary and cultural tone to the earliest meetings of the women's fraternities, for all the fun and "innocent merriment" they enjoyed. Just as today there is emphasis on scholarship, participation in campus activities and every phase of good group living, through consciousness of the sociological values of fraternity life.

Nor is it an accident that today a Phi Beta Kappa key is no longer the badge of a "greasy grind," the brand of a selfish and shamefully anti-social personality. The fraternity scholarship programs have given Phi Beta Kappa a "good press." As often as not a campus beauty queen is also a Phi Bete, a combination of honors improbable, if not impossible, no more than 25 years ago, as we well remember.

In the last analysis human beings are gregarious. They will form groups. They will organize societies of kindred spirits for kindred causes. To paraphrase, if there had not been fraternities, it would have been necessary to invent them. If fraternities were abolished tomorrow, other groups would coalesce the day after.

As we of Kappa Kappa Gamma prepare to meet the challenge of the future, firm in our faith that the fraternity can and will measure up to the highest demands made upon it, we are equally certain that these carefully supervised national and international organizations with decades of practical idealism in their experience will be utilized as constructive forces for responsible leadership in the academic world.

UPON EVIDENCE that national organizations in the world outside the colleges accept and appreciate Kappa Kappa Gamma as a vital force for community good. We know this must also be true for other NPC groups, though we can speak here only for Kappa.



Since the war the public relations departments of the American Red Cross, the women's branches of the armed forces, the United States Cadet Nurse Corps and the USO have contributed "Kappa angles" from their personnel records to *THE KEY*. This and the magazines of other women's fraternities have been recognized as mediums for recruitment, and as such have aided the war effort.

Within the past few months the editor has also had letters from the National Woman's Party (through a Kappa member), the Camp Fire Girls, Inc., and the American Association of Social Workers. These diverse civilian organizations have likewise turned to *THE KEY* as a medium through which to bring their programs and goals to the attention of those 26,000 and more Kappa alumnae and undergraduates by whom *THE KEY* is read.

This means that the fraternity has in their thinking the dignity and status of any American organization seriously seeking to develop leadership and encourage participation in community affairs for the betterment of all Americans. It means that the years of earnest fraternity education among Kappa undergraduates for the maintenance of high scholastic standing, whole-hearted support of college and university projects and cultivation of a spirit of true democratic philanthropy have borne fruit in the good work of community-minded Kappa alumnae.

The value of precept and example for good is not outmoded, even in a chaotic world. Its influence is not limited to its own sphere.

We are proud of the Kappa alumnae who, by their leadership and civic-mindedness, have made possible this comprehension and recognition. We are proud of Kappa undergraduates whom these other organizations seek to interest for the future.

UPON THE GRATIFICATION all Kappas should find in the announcement of fellowship awards made by the fraternity through the Institute of International Education in New York to four girls from Latin American countries now studying in the United States.

The war which curtailed the fraternity's foreign exchange fellowship program has given the opportunity to make this gesture of friendship toward our near neighbors, these girls from the southern half of our hemisphere.

It is good to know that young women students are coming up to North American colleges and universities. They come from countries which heretofore have naturally turned toward European cultures. They come from countries in which higher education for women has been less a matter of course than with us.

They will go back to their homelands with personal knowledge of us and our ways of life. They will have made friends among us. They will understand that we do not all, or always, live as Hollywood has sometimes presented us to the rest of the world. They will interpret us to their fellow countrymen.

We are glad Kappa Kappa Gamma can help, even a little, to make their college days pleasant. We are glad Kappa will be part of the memories they will take home with them.

We hope their example will be followed by others, and that more Kappas from North America, like Pauline Vonnegut, Δ-Indiana, will live and study in the Latin American countries. By such interchange good neighborliness becomes real and direct, a matter of heart and spirit rather than of external "policy."



## March Will Be RED CROSS MONTH

IN *THIS KEY* is another page of photographs of Kappas who are serving overseas with the American Red Cross. Hundreds and hundreds of Kappas are giving their services in various departments of the Red Cross chapters in their home communities.

The work of the Red Cross in the front lines and on the home front needs no "sales talk." The work of the Red Cross is a peace time, as well as a wartime, humanitarian activity, financed solely by voluntary contributions and gifts.

These paragraphs are simply a reminder that the 1945 Red Cross war fund is to be raised during March, designated by the President of the United States as Red Cross month.



Spring's Coming . . .

## TRAVEL THE HOSTEL, NOT HOSTILE, WAY

By Dorothy Cross Zeiger (Mrs. Herbert W.), B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence,  
Field Secretary, New England and Middle Atlantic States  
American Youth Hostels, Incorporated

American Youth Hostels, Incorporated, has as its purpose: "To help all, especially young people, to a greater knowledge, understanding, and love of the world; to enable them through hostelting to enjoy the cultural benefits of travel and live happier and healthier lives." AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel Association of 20 countries.

**A**MID all the strife and travail of these times one feels the need to occasionally get back to good old mother earth, to live ruggedly and simply in bonds of friendliness with other folk and to adventure into the hinterland.

Regardless of age, if you can hike, bike or ride a horse and are willing to abide by hostel customs found best for the group, then you may experience the joys of "hosteling."

It is a movement still very much in the pioneer stage, but fraught not only with great possibilities for wholesome pleasure and education, but for building world



friendship, understanding and peace.

The first hostels were started in 1910 by Richard Schirrmann, a Westphalian school master, who used to take his underprivileged city boys out into the country hiking. It occurred to him how wonderful it would be if there could be a network of simple little overnight stopping places run on a basis of friendly coöperation, so that one could travel extensively in this manner. He also foresaw the far-reaching implications of this interchange of folk across national borders all over the world, and was instrumental in laying down the fine hostel traditions that have spread with hostelting into the 22 countries where there are Hostel associations.

The hostel movement recognizes no master race or class. Membership is open to every creed and color. Of course, Schirrmann came into conflict with Hitler, who stripped him of his position and relegated him to a concentration camp. But his influence is seen in the thousands of hostellers who have vowed that once this war is over, they will plug for a greater hostel movement, believing that if more could travel in this intimate, revealing way, they would pave the way for understandings that would prevent war.

Hostelting was brought to the United States in 1933 by Monroe and Isabel Smith, two young school teachers, who have shown a sacrificial devotion in fostering it here. They established the first hostel here at Northfield, Massachusetts, where headquarters are located and from where it has spread into 27 states, with a total of nearly 300 hostels.

This past summer there were 14,000 members, the largest we have ever had; though it seems small in comparison with England, where more than 100,000 hosted last year. There the government has subsidized it through the Ministry of Education, and further has exempted from military service all members of hostel staffs. Here we operate on a shoestring. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say, a small piece of a shoestring!

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit organization supported by voluntary contributions and by the residue from the membership pass fee of \$1.50 for those under 21 and \$1 more for those over. The





READY to start (left). Background, old covered bridge (right).

membership includes the *Handbook* which shows where all hostels are located, describes their facilities and the points of interest near by, and also a subscription to our quarterly, the *Knapsack*.

In taking out a pass you agree to be friendly and coöperative to all, to clean up and leave the hostel in as good or better condition than you found it; not to smoke on the premises and to retire by 10 o'clock. The 25-cent overnight fee and the 10-cent fuel charge is paid to the house parents of each hostel, a small return for their interest and kindly supervision.

Each hosteler carries a sheet sack, which protects the hostel blankets; his own cup, knife, fork, spoon and towels. While most hostelers prefer to buy simple food and cook it together, there is nothing against buying a meal wherever one can.

Hostels are for the most part located in scenic sections. There are groups in the Smokies, the Ozarks, around Denver, Puget Sound and in portions of California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, and New York; while New England, with the exception of Maine, is interlaced so that one can travel almost any place there the hostel way.

The finest hiking trail is in Pennsylvania. It was laid out by the Horse-shoe trail club

of Philadelphia for horseback riding. It starts at Valley Forge and continues for 114 miles to Manada Gap on the Appalachian trail north of Harrisburg. Beginning at a George Washington shrine, it traverses the historic site of Hopewell state park, Frenchmen's Creek gorge, the land of the Amish, Mennonites and Pennsylvania Dutch and then drops down from the hills to cross the rich lands of the Hershey estates and again climbs to the mountains. We have coöperated in setting up hostels every 10 to 15 miles along or near by it. The Horse-shoe trail club sponsors them and has built bunk cabins at many of them to extend facilities the house parents did not have. Though parts of the trail are too rough for bikes, cyclists use it extensively by detouring around such parts by back roads.

THE MAJORITY of hostelers plan their trips and start out on their own. For those who lack confidence, are young or just want to go with a group, we have sponsored trips with leaders one may join. Three of these are eight weeks long, and include trips to the Gaspé peninsula, Canadian northwest and Mexico City. Each Monday through July and August, short trips leave Northfield to be concluded within the week.

Shall I take you on one, via pictures and word, that I led last summer? The group, none of whom knew each other, met at the Northfield hostel the night before the trip was to start. We found we consisted of a college girl from the far west, a stenographer and seamstress from where "*A Tree Grows*," a Purple Heart (he needed to be a brave man, since he was the only one!) and myself. I, as leader, advised about packs, mostly what to leave behind, checked the rented bikes and with the others organized the group. We decided that each should be cook for a day beginning in the afternoon, so we could buy the food as we neared or arrived at our night's destination. The next cook-to-be would act as assistant, while the rest would be hostel clean-up squad.

The next morning by 10 o'clock we were comfortably assembled and *ready to start*.



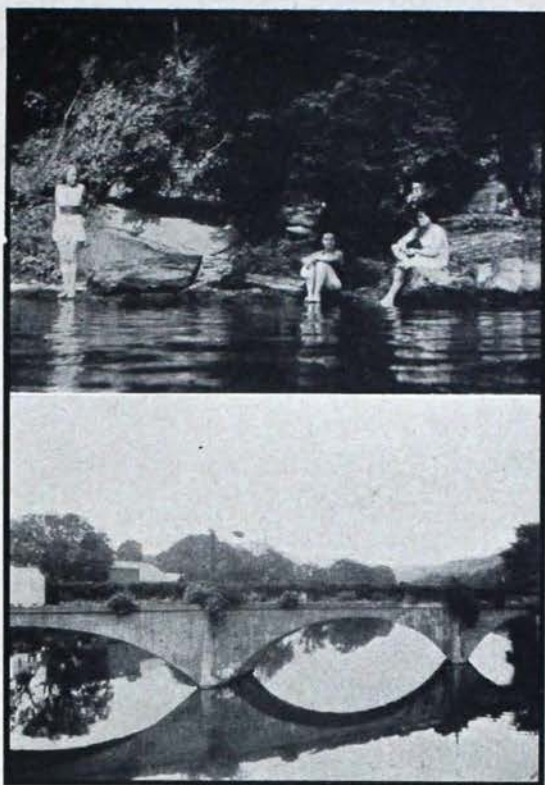
We rode slowly through the fine old town of Northfield down across the Connecticut river and headed for the Green river. We came upon it at an *old covered bridge* and there beside its rushing waters we paused for the lunch we had packed. Our afternoon route followed the river along a beautiful road, where for miles there was no habitation.

At East Colrain, we emerged into a clearing and a tiny settlement. Here the girls' bunk room was in the little church, while the boys bunked in the one-room school house. The house parents lived on the farm next door. Shall we ever forget the crystal-clear water of the *pool of the river* there or our swim in it.

THE NEXT MORNING we climbed the hills up from the river, our bikes being mere pack carriers. At the top we paused to examine a pre-Revolutionary cemetery with its grave-stone angels looking like the figures on a totem pole and the cheerful inscriptions advising the beholder to prepare himself to follow the deceased. From there we mostly coasted through the beautiful high apple orchard section down to Shelburn Falls, and crossed the Deerfield river on the *Flower Bridge*, where, *a la* Plato one can hardly tell reality from reflection. Then we traversed forests of historic Indian country to beyond the old town of Conway to where the *hostel triangular sign pointed off the road* to a beautiful old home where a retired minister and his wife have a hostel in the rear wing. Long will we remember the evening there, sitting out under the brightest of stars by a babbling brook.

Next morning we ascended a long gradual hill to the beautifully situated town of Ashfield, where we turned to go to the DAR state forest to have a swim in Forest lake; then on through Goshen, by the famous old Whale inn and finally to *Chesterfield*, where a new hostel was opening.

Here the group volunteered to stay over a day to lend a hand at such jobs as cleaning out hay from a wing of the barn that was to become a recreation room, and painting. How we enjoyed cooking our suppers there in the *out-of-doors fireplace* where the view



AUTHOR, left, at East Colrain swimming hole (top). Flower bridge at Shelburn Falls (bottom).

of many ranges of hills was comparable to the vastness of ocean waves. We departed, blessed by the appreciation of the widowed housemother for our good turn, and dropped down again to the Connecticut river, where we crossed on the new Calvin Coolidge memorial bridge, admiring the Holyoke range of hills. We turned up the far side to *Sandy beach for a swim*, then on through the rich flat tobacco and onion country to the South Amherst hostel, where on the slightly lawn we indulged in a *corn roast*. Fresh from the fields, it was food for the gods.

Next day we visited Amherst college, admiring among others the building of the men's *dormitory with its grill work* reminding us of the Vieux Carré and regretting we did not have more time to get acquainted with the thoroughbred animals and exotic plants at Massachusetts State college. Then we biked back up the river to our starting point, richer for the new friend-





ROAD SIGN to Conway hostel (top). Church at Chesterfield (center). Connecticut river beach (bottom).

ships we had made, the scenes we would cherish in memory and the general feel of physical well-being.

**Y**OU WILL perhaps want to know what you can do to further the growth of hosteling.

Get your group (a college group is a very suitable one—a number of schools and colleges sponsor hostels—while in Wisconsin and Minnesota hostels are sponsored by the American Association of University Women) or get a representative group from the community. Find a fine couple whose home is nicely situated and who have extra space, and get them to have a hostel which your group will help equip and will support. Send for one of our movie films, show it to your school, Rotary club, etc., put information about hosteling in your newspaper or even send your check.

Many plans are in the offing, such as extending hostels to South America, where they are needed to implement the "Good Neighbor" policy; and the chartering after



CORN ROAST at South Amherst

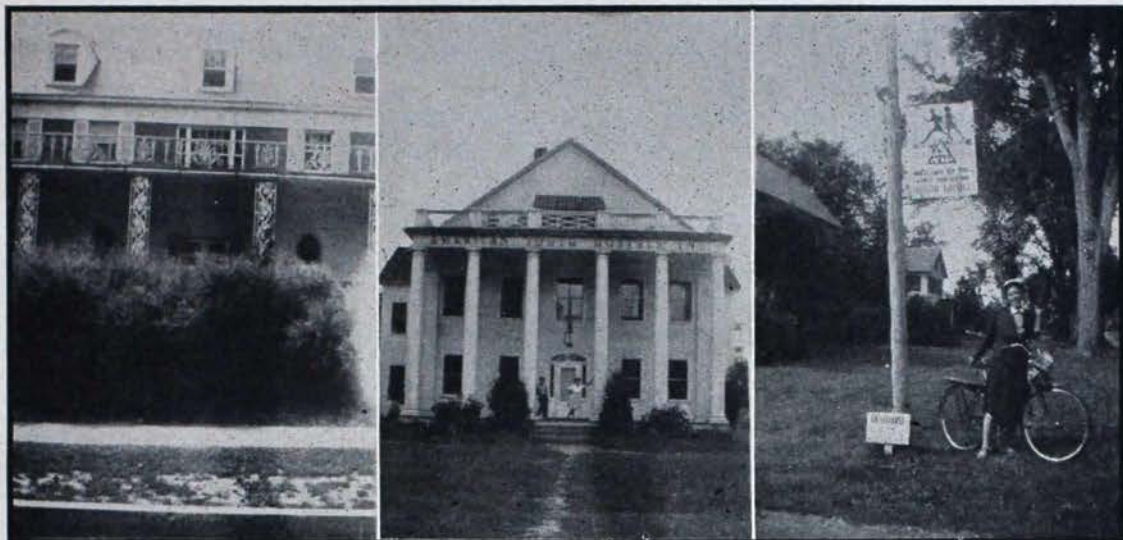
the war of discarded troop ships to shuttle hostellers across the ocean at a minimum of expense. Many a soldier has written of his longing to get back to the green pastures and still waters of the hostel trails.

Let's have the hostels ready for the boys when they come home.

Meanwhile, when you feel "The world is too much with us," pack up the old knapsack and seek a respite in this patriotic, unrationed, truly re-creating way of life.

**H**OW DID I become interested in AYH? It was five years ago. My husband and I have always enjoyed roughing it in the out-of-doors, and when an older sister, also a Kappa, told us of AYH, it clicked immediately. Neither of us had ridden a bike for more than 20 years, so we did take the precaution of starting from an out-of-the-way hostel in Vermont where almost no one





VIEUX CARRÉ at Amherst (left). American Youth Hostels headquarters, Northfield, Massachusetts (center). Dorothy Cross Zeiger (Mrs. Herbert W.), B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, in front of Northfield hostel last year (right).

would see us, just in case it was not an auspicious occasion. But it was! We loved it!

The next summer we took our children. The summer after that I took the training course offered every summer at headquarters at Northfield for those who want to go into hostel work.

Since then I have been with AYH in nearly every capacity but director and dog catcher, and I'll probably come to the latter!

At present I am field secretary, covering New England and the Middle Atlantic states.



### Kappa Husband Appointed Canadian Ambassador

**A**NNOUNCED from Ottawa, December 16, 1944, by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, was the appointment of Lester B. Pearson, O.B.E., husband of Maryon Moody Pearson, B Ψ-Toronto, as Canadian ambassador to the United States. The October 1944 KEY published photographs of the Pearsons, with an article by Marjorie Fenwick, B Ψ, about the new ambassador's outstanding service to his country from his record in the other war to eminence in the diplomatic field. As of last October Mr. Pearson was minister counsellor at the Canadian embassy in Washington and chairman of the supplies committee of UNRRA.

Extending sincerest felicitations to Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson, Canadian and American Kappas have a new bond in the presence of a Kappa as First Lady of the Canadian embassy in the capital city of the United States.



## Note to Brides . . .

# JENSEN'S STILL HAS A SILVER LINING

By Ruth Redman Ludy (Mrs. Ben), B Z-Iowa, Former Vice-President, Zeta Province

**T**HERE'S a saying up and down the avenue, that you can STILL buy ANYTHING your heart desires in New York, provided your legs will carry you on a long search for it, and your pocketbook can pay for it.



**"PITCHERS** *big and pitchers small" include this Jensen design.*

Now since I'm only five months' distant from life in Topeka, Kansas, I don't know about the availability of everything. But I can tell you my middlewestern eyes are still dazzled by the gleam of silver in hearty quantities as each morning I hang up my hat on the job at Georg Jensen, Inc.

No doubt, many about-to-be brides all over America are wondering about the "silver situation." Of course they aren't getting married just to get a "silver offering." But silver does go with the bridal picture, and every gal knows that a good start in the silver necessities of life will help balance the budget later on. So in most instances she'll learn that silver is no longer glowing plentifully in jewelers' windows. But at Georg Jensen's the silver situation doesn't look too bad from where I sit and blink.

While Jensen's has no complete place set-

tings left in flatware of imported silver, they still carry a great many patterns that are also sold in other stores throughout the country, plus four designs that are exclusive with them. These pieces are American-made by fine craftsmen and original in design. They are not copies of import designs. One of these, the "Lexington," is a handsome pattern throughout, startlingly simple in design, the kind of simplicity in good workmanship that makes for perfection in any home. In fact it's the answer to any woman's prayer for "long liveliness." Her china will probably come and go; her mood in styles may wander through many an era on up or back from the Louis, through the Colonials, to the moderns. But this pattern has a quiet way of flattering any choice in table appointments throughout the years of her changing mind.

In these American-made patterns, Jensen's sells the individual any amount from a single place setting to 12 or more settings with six pieces in each set. These six pieces include a main course knife and fork, salad or dessert fork, cream soup spoon, tea spoon and butter spreader. Also one single piece can be purchased, an advantage to the bride wishing to "fill in" on gifts. As for delivery, some patterns are in stock and available now; others, if ordered, can be delivered in about six weeks.

These patterns featured by Jensen include



**AN EXAMPLE** *of the design and craftsmanship in a Jensen bowl.*



all of the following: Lexington, Prelude, Gilbert Stuart, Meadow Rose, Minuet, Spring Glory, English Shell, Windsor Manor, Enchantress, Troubadour, Courtship, Winston, Modern Victorian, Pointed Antique, King Richard, Frontier, George II, Edward VII, William and Mary, Georgian, John Alden, Flowered Antique, Candlelight, 1810, Victoria, Old Master, Craftsman, Lamerie, Serenity, American Victorian, Frontier Engraved, Lotus and Francis I. I'd say that if a girl couldn't be pleased with any of these, she'd better take to chop sticks.

Going from the necessities in our silver life, the eating tools, to the sublime in presents for the bride, I wish I could do adjective justice to some of the Danish pieces, the Paul Revere reproductions, the hollow ware with a leaf pattern design, the flower-designed pieces. They have the beauty and color of "moonlight on water" and the lasting qualities that will make them collectors'

items in our grandchildren's day.

As for variety in choice, I'll list just a few pieces and any one can get the point: canelabra, soup tureens, bowls in every size and shape for flower arrangements, pitchers big and pitchers small, candlesticks lean and tall, candlesticks short and sturdy, vases, small bowls, large bowls, open bowls, covered bowls, chop platters, fish platters, steak platters, gravy boats, partitioned vegetable dishes, game platters, punch bowls, ladles, cream and sugar sets, pedestal dishes, fruit bowls, silver trays, tea and coffee services, individual tea and coffee pots, hot water urns and bon bon dishes. And all of them beautiful enough for any museum window.

I could go on and on far into the "silvery night." But my daylight conclusion is that silver conditions can't be too bad, especially if you have a fairy godmother who can pay the 20% added tax.



## Co-Authors Home Ec Mathematics Textbook . . .

**W**RITTEN particularly for freshmen in home economics courses, or any students needing basic mathematical training, is the new *Introductory Mathematics for College Students of Home Economics*. Its authors are A. Glenn Hill and Matilda B. Thompson,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota, vice-president of Epsilon province.

Through the authors' personal experience as teachers, they saw the lack of a text for beginning college students who had either forgotten their math or had not been adequately prepared in math necessary to science courses in the college curricula.

Miss Thompson is a professor of mathematics at North Dakota Agricultural college, her alma mater. In addition to her regular schedule of classes, she has conducted many for students in the Army units stationed at the college.

All this, and the vice-presidency of Epsilon province, too.



**MATILDA B. THOMPSON,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota,**  
*aids frosh to bone up on math.*



# LATIN AMERICAN GIRLS . . . Awarded Fellowships

By Alice Pearl Dinan, Γ T-North Dakota, K K Γ Foreign Fellowship Chairman;  
Dean of Women, North Dakota Agricultural College

**I**N ADDITION to the \$500 fellowship award made to Juliet Leong, who is getting her master's degree in dietetics at Iowa State college at Ames, the foreign fellowship committee has made, through the Institute of International Education in New York city, four additional awards to young Latin American women studying in the United States.

These young women were already the recipients of scholarships through the Institute. The fraternity awards were made to provide additional opportunities and comforts for these young women experiencing their first winter in climates considerably more rugged than those to which they have been accustomed.

These Latin American awards, totaling \$500, represent the fraternity's interest in helping ambitious young students not only to continue their education, but also to become better acquainted with the average American as he lives from day to day. All the young women express their deep appreciation of the awards and indicate a keen interest in being able to return to American students who may go to the Latin American countries some of the courtesies being shown to them here.

It is the hope of the fraternity that they may have this opportunity, for the plan is that after the war exchange fellowships may be arranged, not only with Latin American universities, but also with colleges and universities of England and of Europe.

CARMEN DE TORO PELAEZ is a young woman from Chile, studying radio at Syracuse university. She received the degree of "Expert in Radio Telephony" from the Catholic university of Valparaiso in 1941. Since that time she has been continuing her studies in this subject and doing secretarial work, always with the idea of coming to the United States when she could. Then in September came the letter offering her a scholarship at Syracuse university.

In answer to a request for some statements concerning her scholarship appoint-



CARMEN DE  
TORO

ment, Miss de Toro wrote about her coming to the United States. She and four other Chilean students took the only boat available at the time, a Chilean boat named the *Californian*, only a few days after her letter came from Syracuse university informing her of her award. After a month and half of travel with stops at many ports in their own country and in other Latin American countries, they arrived at Tampico, Mexico. In the Canal Zone they had blackouts every night and periodical life-saving drills. For 10 days they were instructed to have at hand constantly their most necessary possessions, such as passports, money and life preservers. The fact that an American boat was guarding that port of their travels put them somewhat at ease; however, they were nervous most of the time. The sailors of the American ship were the first American people they met as friends. The impression was a good one, for the sailors extended many kindnesses to them.

At the various ports where the boat stopped, often for considerable time, they had the opportunity to go sight-seeing. Carmen liked Peru especially. She was curious there about politics and asked a taxi driver about his point of view on the matter, only to be told that any conversation on that subject might put him in jail.

The trip from Tampico to Syracuse was made by bus. Not knowing much about American foods for the first days, Carmen ordered the same plate for breakfast, lunch, and dinner: "assorted cold meats." She was impressed on the bus by the friendliness and courtesy of the average American people; but she was amazed at the way the Negro people are treated. In Chile they have no Negroes.



She finds the method of teaching in a North American university very different from what it is in Chile; but she likes the excellent opportunities for advice and the many facilities for helping her pursue her course of study.

**ZAIRAH PADILLA QUESADA** is a young woman from Costa Rica, who is on a scholarship from the Wyoming Federation of Women's clubs at the University of Wyoming. She is a graduate of the Institute of Alajuela in Costa Rica, where she has done some teaching. She is taking advanced work in physical education with the intention of going back to her home to teach. In December she wrote that

she is still a little handicapped by her limited knowledge of English, but says that she was delighted to see snow for the first time and that she was enjoying the vigorous weather and the wearing of mittens, over-shoes and all the things that go with winter weather.

**LYDIA UGALDE UGALDE** is another young woman from Costa Rica. She is a graduate of the normal school of Costa Rica in Heredia. She has had six years' teaching experience and is now studying child welfare and home economics at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, in Manhattan, Kansas, where she is living in the Ellen H. Richards home management house.

Miss Ugalde wrote in December that her gracious gift from Kappa had already made it possible for her to take advantage of opportunities she should not otherwise have been able to afford.

Her scholarship was a combined award from the Kansas Dinner club and the college. She was notified of it September 12, 1944, in the midst of a regular school term; for in Costa Rica the vacation period is December, January and February. She was due at Kansas State college September 25. Immediately she applied for plane reserva-

tions, but could not get one before October 17. Then Saturday, October 7, at 6:30 A.M. she was awakened by a telephone call with the information that if she could report at the airport by 7:15, she could have a canceled reservation.

"Imagine," she says, "two and one-half kilometers to the airport, 30 minutes for inspection of baggage, certification of the visa, saying good-bye to friends and relatives! But I made it! And the excitement, speed and confusion hasn't entirely died down yet."

Lydia says further, "I like American foods, but I miss having all the coffee and sugar that I want. I miss the uniformity of the academic

costume of the Costa Rican co-ed, but I think your informal costumes are much gayer. I miss the abundance of flowers, orchids especially that we have in Costa Rica; and here in the United States, the bare trees in winter have a depressing effect upon me. However, the generosity and kindness of the American people compensates for all that makes me homesick.

"I can only hope that many American girls will some day pay a visit to Costa Rica in order that I may return, in part at least, many of the favors that I am enjoying in the States."

**VIOLETA ALICIA TSCHEN** is a Guatemalan citizen of Chinese descent. She was graduated from the English

American school in Guatemala City in 1943, in home making and teacher training. She became a secretary for an import and export firm, and taught Spanish and English until such time as she could go on with her studies.

She is now studying business administration  
(Continued on page 20)



**ZAIRAH  
PADILLA**



**LYDIA  
UGALDE**



**VIOLETA  
TSCHEN**



# Brenda, "from Abroad," Answers Those Questions . . .

By Brenda Wiltshire, H-Wisconsin

A STUDENT from abroad seems to interest most people, and questions are asked fast and furiously. At least, at Eta chapter it's a good topic of conversation, and most of us take advantage of it, especially during rushing!

Why did you come all the way to Wisconsin? How do you like it here? Are you



**BRENDA WILTSHIRE, H-Wisconsin, chapter president, is majoring in Hispanic studies. Her two brothers are serving with the armed forces of the United States.**

going to return when you are graduated? Those are the most popular questions. I should really have developed stock answers for them by now.

Being of English descent, I had always spoken English at home in Buenos Aires with my parents. My father, who has always been an admirer of everything American, wanted all of us—just three!—to attend college in the United States. It was a great day for me when I was allowed to fly up here to enroll as a student in college!

Strange as it may sound, I arrived in New York not knowing where I would go.

But that was due mainly to the fact that I'd only decided two weeks before that I was definitely coming up. I did have a few colleges in mind, most of them girls' schools in the East.

I don't know what factors influenced me most in finally choosing Wisconsin. Perhaps it was their yearbook, *The Badger*, which I had seen before coming up, or the idea that a co-ed school would be more "American." I know, however, that the high scholastic reputation that Wisconsin holds abroad played an important part in my final decision.

The idea of girls going to college is not quite so popular in Buenos Aires as it is up here. Most of the girls, once they graduate from "Colegio National," which is equivalent to high school, usually go to work. If they belong to the middle class group, or higher society, they don't even work, but take up sewing or cooking or something which might prepare them for marriage. Some don't even do that much, but stress the arts, such as music and dancing, since they don't do their own housework. There is plenty of help in Argentina.

Some girls do go to the university, but they must major in something specific from the beginning, such as architecture, medicine or the like. There is no such thing as an English major, for instance. Hence, as you can well imagine, only the more ambitious ones bother to enroll!

Life in Argentina and the United States is different in certain respects, though not to the extent that some people believe. Argentina, like the United States, was peopled by immigrants. Yet, while North America became predominantly English, Argentina received more Spaniards and Italians. Many others came, too, so we have Germans, English and French, to mention just a few. Unfortunately, in Argentina they did not discard their language and traditions as easily as they did up here, but held on to them, and formed their own communities. This makes unity in the country rather difficult.



In reality my family lives in two worlds, the Latin and the English. We live and speak the American way, only having to use Spanish with the servants, who are, by the way, easy to get! To everyone else, outside the home, we speak Spanish, the national language.

I attended a private English girls' school, of which there are three or four in Buenos Aires. These are considered "foreign schools," along with the German, French, American and so on. I changed to the American high school for my last three years, which made the transition to an American university less difficult. Though these schools teach in their respective languages during the afternoon hours, they must, by national law, devote the entire morning to Spanish, taught by accredited Spanish teachers.

There is a large English and American colony in Buenos Aires, the American numbering around 2,000 people. There is a good deal of social life, much of it centering around the American club, the American Women's club and in private homes. The embassy, too, is an interesting center of social activity. This does not mean that they keep completely apart from the Argentines, but they do have a tendency to stay together!

**P**RACTICALLY everyone seems to be familiar with the fact that Argentine girls don't have as much liberty as the American ones. That is true. Yet, American customs are being accepted now to a certain extent, at least in the capital, and more liberty is granted them. Not so many years back, girls had to have a chaperon with them when they went out on a date. That is, their mother, grandmother, and perhaps sister, went along, all at the expense of the escort! This isn't done so much to-day. You do see, however, the mother accompanying the couple. That is no unusual sight. Once in a while you see some double-dating, but still this is not very often.

Often I have heard it said that our food is "hot." That is more true of Mexico. We eat the same type of things as do North

Americans, though perhaps more than they do, and at different hours. Breakfast and lunch are at about the same time, but we have tea between 4 and 5 in the afternoon. Our supper, which in reality is another dinner, is served between 8 and 9 in the evening, some homes not serving until 10 at night! That of course makes the evening shorter; but Argentines love night life, and stay up until all hours.

Food is sold in stores very much like the Americans, but we also have what we call "ferias," or markets. These are in certain streets of the city, every morning. Here the dealers bring their merchandise in huge carts, and then put their wares in white stalls. Most people come to do their shopping here if possible, for the food is good, and cheaper. Of course there are flies and dirt around, but you get used to that!

What I miss most in Madison, perhaps, is the hustle and bustle of the city. I don't believe there is any place in the United States where there is so much blowing of horns and fast driving as in Buenos Aires. We have what they call "colectivos," which are in reality small buses, carrying about 10 passengers. These have routes all over the city, and they wind their way through the traffic at unbelievable speeds. As pedestrians, we learn how to dodge traffic. We freely jay-walk across the streets, no matter how heavy the traffic. Since there are no light systems, each one must look out for himself! If you can drive in the streets of Buenos Aires, you can drive anywhere in the world, believe me!

**I** SHALL return to Argentina about the middle of this year. With a degree from an American university, I still do not know what type of work will be available. Yet I have received what I came for, a taste of American life, and the opportunity to live and make friends with American people. It has been an experience I shall never forget.

What has made me most happy is the thought that they do not always think of me as a foreigner. In fact, I believe the Kappas are seldom conscious of the fact, unless I come out with a typical Anglo-Argentine expression which amuses them. Then they remember that I'm from Argentina!



# What of the Future? . . .

## OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN AFTER THE WAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following text is a summary, from stenographic notes, of the talk given by Virginia C. Gildersleeve, B E-Barnard, dean of Barnard college, as speaker at the New York Kappa alumnae meeting, November 10, 1944, in the Women's University club, Hotel Biltmore. The summary is published to give all readers of THE KEY the stimulation of Dean Gildersleeve's thinking on this subject of vital importance to women. These possible postwar professional opportunities for women, as outlined by one of Kappa Kappa Gamma's most distinguished alumnae, will be particularly helpful as career direction for undergraduates and younger alumnae.

I owe a great deal to this fraternity for friendships of my undergraduate days which have lasted all these years. I am very glad to be at a Kappa meeting tonight.

In time of war, and especially modern war, a country needs every ounce of brains and man-power. In time of war, therefore, women are drawn into all sorts of occupations and lines of work where they would not be drawn in peacetime. There were many demands for women in the last war, but there have been even more in this war. This war has been fought by brains, and college women are supposed to have brains. So everyone has been clamoring for college women. Is this going to last? After the last war women remained in some new kinds of work, but during the deep depression they were forced out of many positions, even out of teaching.

It matters a lot what professional opportunities are going to remain open to us. It matters to the country, for that will need in the future the best brains of the whole nation. It matters also to the women, themselves, not only because they want the satisfaction of using their powers, but also because many more than before are going to have to earn their living. It is probable that one out of seven will have to go unmarried—there won't be enough husbands to go around! There will also be many a young widow with children to support. They will all want interesting work. What are their chances going to be?

Three outstanding fields for educated women at the moment are engineering, physics, and mathematics. Are women going to go on being engineers? In the past, there have been very few. But there has been an immense need for engineers during the war. Aircraft corporations have set up short training courses to teach pieces of engineering. It was impossible to train enough engineers, so they trained "engineering aides." Thousands of women became engineering aides. One real engineer and two aides could do the work of two real engineers.

Some women will remain in this profession, but I do not know how much opportunity they will have to get positions in engineering when the men return.

Physicists have been the most precious pearls during the war. I do not see why women could not go on in physics. They should certainly have lots of work in the field of chemistry. Then, too, there is economics, with emphasis on statistics, which we have listed in the colleges, along with the sciences, as a "war major."

It seems fairly certain that soon the demand for engineers and physicists is going to fall off sharply. What then are the fields in which there will be real opportunity? We feel there will be a great demand for women in all the welfare fields, health, well-being and social welfare. It will be necessary to bind up the nation's wounds and to get human beings adjusted and going again.

Of all the professions concerned with



this field of welfare, medicine is one, I think, that women especially take to, and in which they can be very competent. In Russia, medicine is becoming a woman's profession, just as teaching was here. But in this country, some medical schools are reluctant to take women in. They say that women are apt to marry and not continue in the profession, and therefore why expend this costly education on them? There has been a great deal of talk on the subject, and recently two members of the Barnard faculty decided to find out the facts about it. They studied the graduates of six medical schools during the last 20 years, and found that out of 789 women graduates, 699 were practising medicine. Harvard asked for a copy of the results of this research, and shortly after that announced that its school would be open to women. However, women doctors will probably still find many obstacles in their way.

Public health and psychiatry will be fields in which women will do well. For both, especially for psychiatry, the preparation is very long. Nursing is an immensely important field, in which women have a monopoly. There is a great shortage of nurses at the present time, as you all know. The nursing field wants many nurses with a college education for important public health posts and the administration of training schools.

Women who train for occupational and physical therapy will be extremely useful in future years. Along with these would stand the nutritionists. Here, again, women have a good chance. We found that when our young men were called up for physical examinations, one out of four were rejected for physical reasons. There is evidently an enormous amount to be done in the nutritional field. There is also the great field of social welfare. If all the social work schools for the next 10 years turned out their full capacity, that still would not meet the demands for social workers.

THEN come all the arts—musicians—actors—poets—writers. Certainly human beings are going to need to have their minds and souls fed by contact with beauty. The painter, the sculptor and the musician can render a service in the future.

Next comes teaching. I have just been reading a report on the supply and training of teachers in England. There they realize that success of their new educational plans depends on getting the right sort of teachers. The question of an adequate supply of the right kind of teachers is a very vital one here, also. We are not getting enough candidates of the best quality.

In government services there is going to be some opportunity for women. What about law? There is a great chance for women lawyers now. Even in the most ancient and conservative New York law firms, they have had to take in women lawyers. Government agencies have taken them in, too. Of course, when the men come back, these opportunities may not exist. However, the fact that women have gained some foothold there offers hope for the future. In France there are many successful women lawyers. I have often wondered why they do better in that country.

In journalism, too, it will be less easy for women to keep their foothold when the men come back.

I can't see why women can't get going in architecture. Women should be pretty good at it, but few have been able to get a start in architecture.

There are lots of other fields, only I don't know so much about them. I do want to say that women will have to meet severe competition when the war ends. They will have to be better than men in order to compete with men. Therefore, women need the best possible professional training for whatever field they intend to enter.

A woman needs also a sound general education—history, literature, philosophy—so that she will have the wisdom and vision to see how her job fits into the whole great picture and its relation to general human welfare.







*Photograph by Eleanor Taylor Moore, B A-Illinois*

**FOR THE RECORD,** here is the photograph taken during the visit of Harriet Day Bricker (Mrs. John), B N-Ohio State, to the Los Angeles Kappa Service Women's Center last October, as reported in the December 1944 **KEY** by Helen Huston Garretson (Mrs. H. J.), B II-Washington, Center chairman. From the left are Barbara Gibbs, II<sup>Δ</sup>-California; Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle (Mrs. Andrew J.), Ω-Kansas, K K Γ Service Women's Centers chairman; Roberta Garretson, II<sup>Δ</sup> pledge; Mrs. Bricker, Mrs. Garretson and Mary Kerman. The floral key presented to Mrs. Bricker was made of blue bachelor buttons, blue delphiniums and white rosebuds, a "pearl key" in flowers.

## They're Kappa Memories, Notwithstanding . . .

**R**EGARDLESS of the result of last November's election, which now seems so far away and long ago, the campaign gave many Kappas the pleasure of meeting Harriet Day Bricker (Mrs. John), B N-Ohio State, wife of the Republican candidate and former governor of Ohio.

Mrs. Bricker's charm and unassuming friendliness won everyone who met her, including countless "hard-boiled" reporters

who had no affiliation with the fraternity.

Although these photographs are by no means any longer news in the journalistic sense, they belong in **THE KEY** in tribute to a good Kappa, as well as a "Kappa Known to Fame."

Her thoughtfulness, as a Kappa, will not be forgotten by St. Louis alumnae, for example, who entertained her at a tea last August. When she returned to St. Louis in



October, she spoke of the tea to reporters, and telephoned Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James),  $\Theta$ -Missouri, K K  $\Gamma$  magazine agency chairman, to send her best regards to all the St. Louis alumnae. At the height of a strenuous tour, such remembrance has meaning.

Nor will the undergraduates of Beta Omega at the University of Oregon ever forget the excitement of a visit from Mrs. Bricker on that October tour. The chapter had planned a candlelight dinner in her honor, which delayed arrival made impossible. Instead the chapter sent her an orchid, presented by Alyson Hales, chapter president. Barbara Pearson and Bob Smith, a Sigma Chi, organized a student torchlight rally following Governor Bricker's "platform" speech in Eugene.

er's "platform" speech in Eugene.

"The surprise of the evening was when Mrs. Bricker stopped in to visit at the chapter house, to the supreme delight of every girl," reported Barbara. "She showed a genuine and sincere interest in the activities of the chapter, and thought Beta Omega to have some of the finest organization she had ever seen.

"After her visit, Mrs. Bricker asked Alyson and me if we would like to ride down in her car to see their special train and to meet Governor Bricker. She took us through the five cars of the train, each department in detail. Knowing her to be terribly tired after such a long evening, we thanked her and said good-bye.

"The evening had passed quickly, but



AT A RALLY in Detroit's huge Olympia auditorium, October 30, 1944, the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford momentarily stopped the political show. Here Governor Bricker is about to shake hands with Mr. Ford, as Mrs. Ford smilingly applauds. Pinned to Mrs. Bricker's purse is the orchid presented to her earlier in the evening on behalf of the Detroit Kappa alumnae. Betty Bryant Wismer (Mrs. Harry) and Carol Bryant Lemons (Mrs. W. B.),  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, are nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Ford.



## A Kappa Comes to Town



not without the lingering memory of an exciting evening and a vivid picture of one of the most gracious and charming Kappas, Harriet Day Bricker."

Apart from politics, the campaign was a deserved personal triumph for a Kappa who proved her deep loyalty, who gave us all an inspiring example.



**MRS. BRICKER** was "pinned" with an orchid by **Miriam Reid Keydel** (Mrs. Oscar F., Jr.), B Δ-Michigan, when she arrived in Detroit, as this clipping from the *Detroit Free Press* shows.



## Latin American Girls

(Continued from page 13)

at the State College of Washington, at Pullman, where she is on a scholarship from the Associated Women Students.

In acknowledging and thanking the fraternity for its award, she said, "This fellowship has a great value to me, for it will help to enrich my scholarship and enable me to take advantage of the many opportunities available here at the college of Washington. Be sure I will make the best use of the award."

Miss Tschen says that none can imagine what it means to her to have the opportunity to study in a college in the United States, since for years she has dreamed of doing just this. Now at last, she says, "I can

see, appreciate, judge, meet and talk to the true American people."

She would like to stay for more than one year in this country, in order to prepare herself adequately for her career. After returning home, Violeta plans to spread the efficient methods of training individuals for the business world which she is learning here, for she says Central America has a great need for this. In the meantime she is enjoying dormitory life.

She finds college life and studying very different from their counterparts in Guatemala, but finds the students and faculty friendly and helpful.



## Council Corner . . .

### Alumnæ Design Needs Kappa's Woman Power

By Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, K K Γ Director of Alumnæ

IN CITY and village, wheels whirl, bulbs burn brightly, hardened hands manipulate materials, all following some partial pattern, some fragment of design. Minute to the thousandth of an inch or of gigantic proportion, each operation precisely prepares for the assembly line its part of an overall design, which, if rightly wrought, fits perfectly into its place in the harmonious whole. Daily we see this miracle performed in our nation's defense. By the willing worker, however, the great overall pattern can scarcely be envisioned until the completed whole, shining and bright, takes wings and soars above the earth, a product of detailed design, but added, the gift of flight and beauty.

There is an overall design, international in scope, for Kappa alumnæ. No matter how minute or how immense each needed part may be, it is vital to the complete structure. Though patterns differ for small clubs and large associations, there are certain broad outlines of the general design from which we all work. The lines predominant in the picture today stand out because they are of patriotic hue. Our contacts with our own Kappas in service, the work of the Army and Navy chairmen across the country, our desperately needed help across the sea given through the Nora Waln fund, the maintenance and establishment of Service Centers here, all these, though completed perhaps on some distant assembly line which we may never even see, are a product of our partial pattern, produced through our labor and gifts. There is much war work to be done by Kappa's women, through the Red Cross, USO and other patriotic services.

Our design indicates that we do our share as individuals, but that we also do some war work as official Kappa groups.

A bit of finely drawn detail calls for con-

tinued work on Kappa's long established philanthropies: her Rose McGill fund, students' aid, Hearthstone. These must go on in *war and peace*; education for the young, security for the sick and aged, these are a part of the *peace plan*. They are too important to wait for reconversion of the plant to peace time industries and interests. They must be part of our production through these times as well.

Special designs provide for the welding of the alumnæ and the active chapter work of Kappa. This annealing process is accomplished by the dovetailing of three carefully executed operations. The first is the work done by the chapter advisers, who, as more experienced craftsmen, stand by the side of the apprentice workers, with kindly interest helping them to learn the process of transferring the design from blueprint to actual production.

The second important step has for its blueprint the well-known "green sheet," the alumna rushing recommendation data sheet. The alumna, herself, draws in the detail for girls in her community about to enter colleges where our chapters are at work. *To be of most value to the chapter*, she should send it *voluntarily, early in the summer*. This "guide-rule" in judging the worth of new apprentices is invaluable if carefully and clearly drawn.

The third is the all-important operation of transferring actives to alumnæ status, and for this, a tracing of a newly-created bit of design is to be used. A small printed card, the alumnæ membership card, has been recently provided to be presented to each active upon graduation or upon leaving school permanently. The card bears her name and chapter, is countersigned by the advisory board chairman, and is to be carried with her to present to any Kapa group, wherever she may go.

There is an overall design for alumnæ. But by absenteeism, failure of an individual



to be a paid member of a group, or failure of a group in any community to function as a fraternity unit, parts of the design are left unfinished; gaping holes appear in the structure; a possible thing of beauty can not soar, grounded by lack of woman power.

There are 29,000 available alumnae workers, 16,000 of these within reach of some organized Kappa group. Last year, 5,846 checked in to give their labor and their membership to an association or club. There are 11,000 others who live where there has been no official alumnae group. Of these, several thousand live in communities where there are enough Kappas to form an operating plant of their own. A wealth of woman power has Kappa!

Needless to say, a great section of our alumnae design is planned to call these sister workers into the already operating groups, and to form new groups in isolated areas. Where the transportation problems have made it impossible for widely spread groups in metropolitan districts to converge to the central meeting places, community groups are forming their own separate

smaller clubs and asking for official recognition. Individual Kappas also can be a part of the design of the whole if they are located where there is no possibility of an organized group, by becoming members-at-large and maintaining contact with the general plant.

As in the great plants of the industrial world, there are saboteurs with which to reckon. Under the critical eye of the world today, alumnae must band together to prove their right to exist in that world by a *positive*, coöperative participation in every good community and national effort as well as in Kappa's own great projects, through which our *constructive value* as *contributive workers* in the world may be recognized.

There is an overall design. It takes the plodding, faithful following of each partial pattern to complete it. But it takes wings to lift us above the piece work of our tiny plot, wings of interest and enthusiasm and love for the things for which Kappa stands, before we can see the beauty of the pattern as a whole, in which we can have a living part.



### No Time for the Change

SINCE the maps in the following section were drawn for THE KEY, two new alumnae clubs which do not appear have been chartered.

**They are clubs in San Angelo, Texas, in Theta province and in Moscow, Idaho, in Iota province.**

In welcoming them to their place in the alumnae design (along with any more which may be organized, accredited or chartered by the time this KEY appears), it is suggested that Kappas mark them in on the maps. An atlas will give the proper locations to aid those readers whose geography is vague.

In fact, this set of maps should be saved by all alumnae group officers. The maps can be kept up to date; will be invaluable as reference. They will increase knowledge of the fraternity, and can be used as a basis for alumnae meeting quiz programs.



# ALPHA TO BE APPOINTED



# BETA

MRS. GILBERT SEIL, GE



# GAMMA

MISS ELINOR GEBHARDT, BP

# PROVINCE PATTERNS

- ASSOCIATIONS
- ⊙ CLUBS
- ⊗ ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES  
IN UNORGANIZED TOWNS.



# IS YOUR TOWN A DETAIL OF THIS DESIGN?

- ASSOCIATIONS
- ⊙ CLUBS
- ⊗ ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES  
IN UNORGANIZED TOWNS

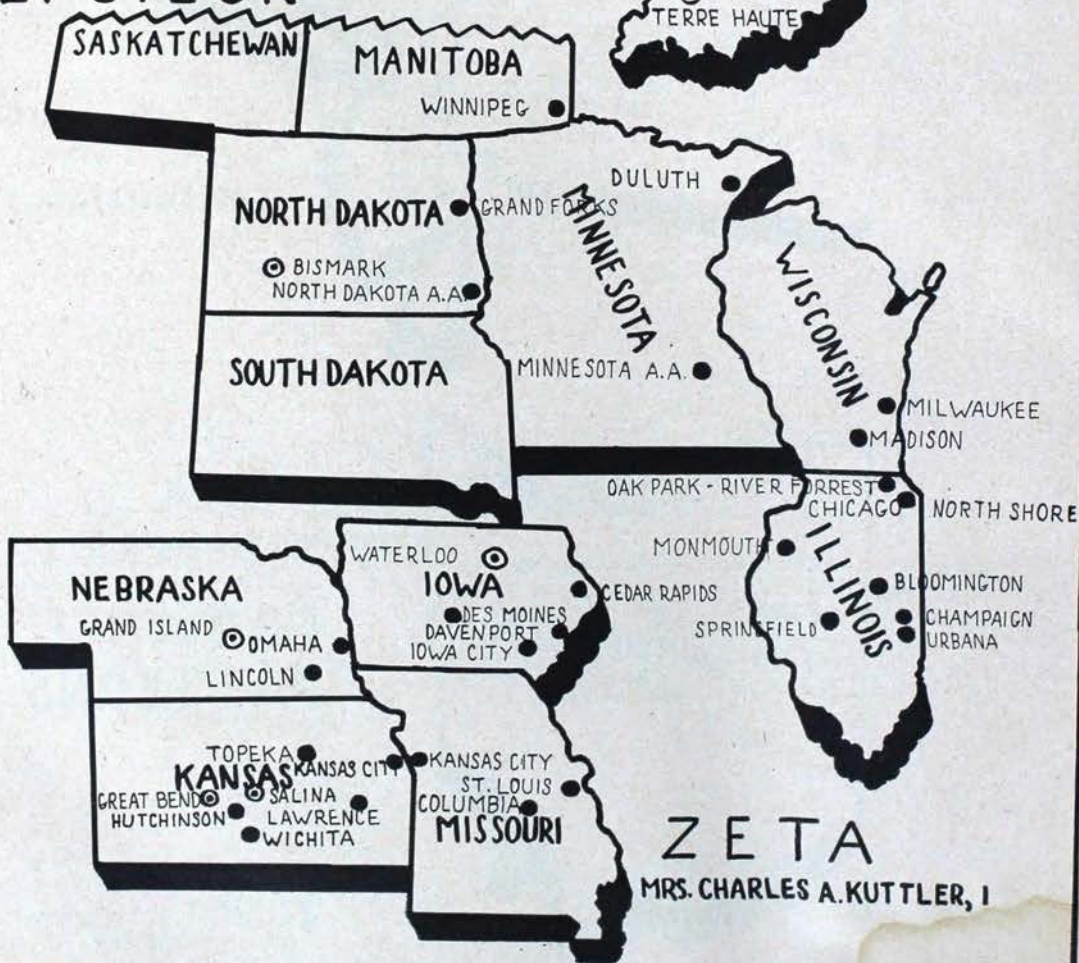
MRS. HARRY E. ELLIOT, I

## DELTA



MISS MATILDA THOMPSON, FT

## EPSILON



## ZETA

MRS. CHARLES A. KUTTLER, I



MRS. GLENN W. OLIVER, ΓΑ

ETA

ARE YOU A  
WORKER ON  
THE ALUMNAE  
ASSEMBLY LINE?

WYOMING

LARAMIE  
CHEYENNE

UTAH A.A.

UTAH

COLORADO

Boulder  
DENVER  
COLORADO SPRINGS  
PUEBLO

ALBUQUERQUE  
NEW MEXICO



THETA

MRS. FRED E. ARMY, ΓΔ



MRS. HAROLD BAIRD, B Φ

IOTA

- ASSOCIATIONS
- ⊙ CLUBS
- ⊙ ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE  
IN UNORGANIZED TOWN.





**KAPPA**  
 MRS. ANDREW T. HAAS, II

**NEWLY APPOINTED  
 ASSISTANTS TO THE  
 DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE  
 WEST**  
 MRS. JOE AGEE, BO  
 EAST  
 MISS NANCY MYLER, FE



**LAMBDA**  
 MRS. JAMES E. MANN, BY



**MU**  
 MRS. EMIL GEORG, re

● ASSOCIATIONS  
 ○ CLUBS  
 ⊗ ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE  
 IN UNORGANIZED TOWN



## Delta Xi Designer Drew Alumnæ Design . . .

**A** KAPPA of less than a year's standing, Katherine Shuman, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, is a shining example of how to become a part of the alumnæ design from the beginning.

Initiated as an alumna with the new chapter at Carnegie Tech last February, she has, in 10 months, found herself to her surprise a chapter adviser, program chairman of the Pittsburgh alumnæ association and art specialist for everything from painting the coat-of-arms plaque for the installation banquet to making the overall and detailed province designs for the director of alumnæ's article in this issue of *THE KEY*. Kappa has had designs on her from the be-

ginning.

Kay is not only an active participant in the alumnæ design, but is a designer in her own right. A graduate of the painting and decoration department of the Carnegie Tech art school, she took graduate work in jewelry and pottery making. For a number of years she has designed figurines for commercial potteries.

She can turn a handy hand to almost any craft, her specialties being metal work, block printing and jewelry.

She hopes, when the war is over, to set up a crafts school with her sister Charlotte, who is Captain Shuman, WAC, also a new Delta Xi alumna.



*PHOTOGRAPHED AT A HOBBY SHOW in Pittsburgh was Katherine Shuman, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, who has contributed the overall frontispiece and province map designs for this KEY. All the weaving, pottery and jewelry in the display was made by this versatile hobbyist. She also made some of the giraffes in the animal collection, which is another hobby.*



# Unique Gavel Given to North Shore Association . . .

By Janet Schmitz Bergquist (Mrs. P. Alden),  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska

**I**N A HISTORICAL sketch of Upsilon chapter is this sentence: "Tradition tells us that the founding of Upsilon chapter occurred on a rainy April afternoon in Room 28 of what is now known as Willard hall."

To preserve some token of the site of Upsilon's founding, several years ago, when old Willard hall was being dismantled, a cutting from one of the heavy walnut handrails was obtained through the interest of Wanda Ross Brunkow (Mrs. Norman F.), B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, president of the North Shore alumnae association in 1932. For 12 long years this walnut rail lay dormant in a trunk.

October 11, 1944, the meeting of the North Shore alumnae association to com-

memorate Founders' day was also planned to honor all former presidents of the association. This recalled Mrs. Brunkow, and the summons reached her in Oak Park, Illinois.

However, during the interim, she had gone to Indiana, New York, North Carolina and finally back to Illinois, and the old trunk with the walnut rail with her. At last it was to fulfill its destiny by the hands of her husband, Norman F. Brunkow,  $\Delta \Phi$ , University of Illinois. By a skillful piece of wood turning, he created a handsome gavel, which at this Founders' day meeting was presented to the North Shore alumnae association.



**GIFT OF WANDA ROSS BRUNKOW (MRS. NORMAN F.), B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, left, to the North Shore alumnae association was a gavel fashioned from a section of stair rail in the old Northwestern building in which Upsilon chapter was founded. Janet Schmitz Bergquist (Mrs. P. Alden),  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, association president, center, holds a remaining bit of the old walnut rail. At right is Ella Bradley Foster (Mrs. Clyde D.),  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern. Mrs. Brunkow and Mrs. Foster are former North Shore presidents.**



The inscription on a silver band reads: "Fragment of stair rail from Willard hall, birthplace of Upsilon chapter. Presented to the North Shore Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma by Wanda Ross Brunkow, B ©, President 1932."

The presentation was made to this year's association president, Janet Schmitz Berg-

quist (Mrs. P. Alden), Σ-Nebraska, "with the assurance that it will sound the call for many a glorious meeting of the association."

Truly this was a magnificent thought and deed on the part of the Brunkow family. The gavel will always be treasured by the North Shore alumnae association.



### Fraternity Music Chairman's Work to Be Published

CATHERINE ALLISON CHRISTIE (Mrs. George R.), I-DePauw, Kappa's music chairman, whose "Kappa Dream Girl" led the convention hit parade, had a busy summer. In addition to her great contribution to the success of convention, she visited music publishers in Chicago, where five choruses of her composition, suitable for junior and senior high school groups, were accepted for fall publication. She also made arrangements with a Wisconsin publisher to write the music for a book of 100 nursery rhymes, a project which will be completed in her "leisure hours" this coming year.

In charge of music at the Cushman school in Miami, Florida, Mrs. Christie has already had five operettas, anthems, cantatas and songs for children published. She wrote the music for a kindergarten volume, *Days of Make Believe*. Two years ago Mrs. Christie wrote a marching song, "Be Glad You Are an American," for her students at Cushman, a song which has since become well known throughout the country.

We're glad Catherine Christie is an American, and a Kappa.



## Personnel Committees . . .

### THEIR WORK BEGINS WITH "MINORITY OF ONE"

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

SOMEWHERE in Vermont there is a road with a sign which reads: CHOOSE YOUR RUT: YOU WILL BE IN IT FOR THE NEXT 25 MILES?

For personnel committees there should be a sign: CHOOSE YOUR GROOVE: YOU WILL BE IN IT FOR THE NEXT 12 MONTHS! The road is broad, but as the ruts serve to keep the Vermont autoist out of the ditch, so will the wise choice of grooves keep our personnel committees out of the ditch, and the problems of the many bewildered groups this visitor has encountered would be lessened.

The professional field of personnel work is in two main categories. In the first are found extreme cases; individuals who require skilled aid or may depend on special tests before a solution can be reached. In the second category are found individuals who need only guidance and direction. The people working in this professional field have had years of training interwoven with experience.

The work of the personnel committee lies in the second category of the field of personnel work. Chapter members have not had years of training interwoven with experience; however, they are capable of directing and guiding potentialities of individuals in the chapter.

Personnel to many chapters is a terrifying term, terrifying because of all that it involves. To other chapters the personnel committee implies only the handling of disciplinary cases. This is just one important phase of the committee's responsibility. Disciplinary cases create delicate situations that must be handled with the greatest of wisdom. Here our advisers play a very important part, and oftentimes it is necessary to seek the help of a faculty member or someone trained in special fields. The handling of cases is only one groove

for the personnel committee to choose. If other grooves were chosen and followed to the end of the road, the function of the personnel committee as a disciplinary committee would be lessened.

These questions are continually being asked. Who should serve on the personnel committee? What can the personnel committee do? How can it successfully meet its responsibilities?

Before discussing these questions, there are two basic ideas we must keep in mind. First, the group from which this committee is chosen is not highly trained and few, if any, have had experience; second, this committee works with its own age group bound by mutual interests, aims and ideals.

Who should serve on this committee? The wisest possible choice lies in upper-classmen who because of their experience in college have been through the mill. They have attained understanding and stability. They should be deeply concerned with the welfare of the individual and the group; so much so, that they are willing to give time and thought to their responsibility. They must be sensitive to the thoughts and desires of the members and capable of directing their efforts as a group. They must be alert to develop the potentialities of the group. They must sense the pulse of the individual and the chapter in their feeling, thinking and ambitions. Thus the members of the personnel committee must be chosen for their experience, interest and understanding of the individual, the group and chapter life. The successful functioning of this group depends on the wise selection of its members.

WHAT should personnel do? While the handling of disciplinary cases is important, its broad field is in its work with chapter organization, with the group and with the individual. The personnel com-



mittee in working with chapter organization must realize that in its highly developed form chapter organization is a system of interplay, each officer, each committee interdependent on the thinking, aims and plans of others: as scholarship is dependent on membership selection and pledge training. The aims of each group are carried through successfully, depending on the responsibility and spirit of the actives. The personnel committee can foster coöperation between committees so that the spirit and responsibility of chapter organization is developed to the fullest as a group.

An active chapter as a group must be alert to and concerned with life in the chapter and on the campus. The chapter members must be made to realize their responsibility to the chapter and the university. In order to direct the activities of the group the personnel committee must be sensitive to their thinking, so that the aims and ambitions of the chapter may be achieved. Over a period of time the committee can develop understanding by devoting itself to discussions in pledge-active meetings, in small groups and talks with the individual pledge or active.

The success of the personnel committee with the group is dependent upon its success with the individual. The success with the individual is dependent on getting to know that person. Are we able to answer

these questions? What does she like? What does she think? How does she tick? An individual is an individual and no one is able to understand everything about everyone. But through individual chats, through bull sessions, through discussions these questions can be answered, or at least understanding can be deepened. When these questions are answered the potentialities of the individual can be discovered. Then these potentialities may be developed. The individual can be made to feel that she is a vital part of the group, that the chapter is dependent on her for her contributions, and that the other girls as well as the personnel committee are concerned with her happiness. Then she will give of herself, her ideals and her aims.

In Irving Stone's *Immortal Wife*, Jessie Benton Fremont, in speaking to Bret Harte, says: "My dear Mr. Harte, since I first met Mr. Fremont I have known that everyone is a minority of one, that nobody truly belongs and that every human soul is a lonely stranger."

If the personnel committee can appreciate the idea of this minority of one, if it can make each girl feel that she is vital to the chapter functioning and life, no girl will ever be a lonely stranger and the work of the personnel committee will have been a success.



### A Word from Mrs. Boyd

IF EVERY Kappa who lives to be 92 years old can be as valiant as our beloved founder, Louise Bennett Boyd (Mrs. Joseph N.), A 1-Monmouth, she'll be doing all right.

From her home in Lakeland, Florida, just after Christmas came a note in Mrs. Boyd's own hand. "We had a very happy but quiet day (Christmas) and I had so many messages from Kappas and a lot of old friends," she wrote, commenting that she was "afraid none of us had a very merry one (Christmas) as we thought of all that is going on all over our world and the sad hearts that must have been so numerous on Christmas day."

Mrs. Boyd still mentions her "lovely Kappa blanket," which she'd like to share with Kappas up north who "are needing something warm just now up there."

It's for May 25 that we send birthday greetings to Mrs. Boyd. Don't forget!



## Vocational Guidance . . .

### APTITUDE TESTS STIMULATE OBJECTIVITY

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

**K**AY GAMMA sighs a bit wistfully as she comes out of the last conference room of the college personnel offices. Too bad that she hasn't inherited her father's wonderful mind! But then that is that. To be average doesn't give her as much responsibility for pioneering, anyhow; and it does give a sense of companionship, for there must be a lot of others in the average ranks. And Dad certainly has to take a great many moments when he is on ahead of the crowd, alone, just because he thinks so fast and so far in advance.

Come to think about it, what have they measured in that long line of personnel specialists? Intelligence, yes! She is very conscious of having answered "memory questions." In fact, they seemed a bit obvious, because they gave quotations and then merely asked you to use some facts of reference or interpretation. She knows she scored rather well on this part because she has quite a retentive mind. A high school teacher helped her on this, for she advocated giving up note-taking, listening alertly to get salient items and discarding the great load of non-essential features in which most people got tangled.

Then there was recognition, and that was

easy, too. She could hurry over these checks and completions easily, for she had learned observations early in the woods and in other nature study. In fact, the biological sciences had once looked especially alluring because they used one's powers of observation constantly. That was when she had been able to study them as natural phenomena and get a lot of enjoyment out of them. Later in her college courses they had made them experimental studies only, and this technical phase had not held the same spontaneous interest for her. That was why she gave up science as a major and preferred to keep her enjoyment of the world of nature as a hobby and definitely for relaxation.

What else had they done to decipher her personality in those laboratories? Oh, yes, they made her plod through math up to her ears and always caught her with the signal to turn over the page before she had completely read the series of questions. History was better and English fairly good, especially when she came to literature. Her comments at the family dining table and her debates in the chapter rooms had given her a wide speaking acquaintance among characters and plots. She had her own opinion about them, too; but few inquiries referred to these. Poor limited measurement sheets. They probably couldn't be scored easily if they let individuals become at all creative and invent their own responses. No machines could digest them or take them off mathematically, and no personal corrector would afford the time to do so.

**D**EFINITE limitation to objective tests, tests, thinks Kay Gamma, as she thrusts her hands deeper in her pockets and sets off for her stroll across campus. Definite need there is for some good person to catch up with all the wits and ingenuity of even

When the first article by Kappa's present vocational guidance chairman was published in the October 1944, a "box" like this expressed Miss Reed's desire to have questions and suggestions from Kappas interested in vocational subjects. From those received, Miss Reed has based this present adventure of her heroine, Kay Gamma, on the queries: "What part will aptitude tests play in the future of vocational guidance? How important are they? How worthwhile?" The questions were submitted by Elizabeth R. Hillis, H-Wisconsin. Miss Reed will continue to welcome inquiries.



an average college woman. These might place one in an entirely new category and they certainly could suffice to fill in some of the gaps that must have put her in the average bracket in this last battery of tests of "ability and achievement." Music? Art? Mazes? Crafts? And that math! Let her have more time and a little more rope, and she could figure out things almost as well as her father, who is tops in both intelligence and achievement. His Phi Beta Kappa key told that in part, and his success in law and community leadership has proved it indubitably. She is glad she has his good old inventive spirit, anyway, and follows him in possessing a genuine determination, also.

By the way, where have they measured that? Certainly not in that rather sloppy thing they called "extrovert-introvert rating scales" or "emotional adjustment" or "self inventories." That really had been a waste of time to her. Perhaps they had found out more about features like this "determination" and "inventiveness" and "social-mindedness" in the personal interviews that were supposed to tell her what others thought of her. But the personnel counselors who had interviewed her seemed so divided in their reactions to her and so subjective about decisions, that she hadn't come to rely to any great extent on their judgment. Probably it is a good thing to get a contrast of opinion from an observer of oneself, for it is always hard to estimate how much of one is what one thinks oneself to be and how much is what others think of one. However, she does wish they would actually give her a task to do, so they could try out some of the less superficial and more essential qualities in her kit of habits.

SHE STOPS to look off at the smoke-hung city below the college "hill." After all, what is it all to come to? Here she is much as she is going to be forever, but yet powerful enough to be different in any respect if she determines to exert change within herself. That great old world is stretched out below her! What will it do to her? What will she do to it? Much of that answer will be determined in the work she is going to choose to do. Some of it is to be determined by what that world will let her do.

Oh, my, thinks Kay Gamma, that's enough serious sense for one day! She has tried to find out all these college experts can tell about her. It has been helpful because it has been stimulating, but that has been its main value. It has set her thinking more objectively about herself and her future. It definitely would be dangerous to consider any of the "data" revealed as final. Now she will race down to the house and let her buddies decide what kind of a person she really is when she's living with them. Perhaps that's the best yardstick to use after all.

Next week she can tackle the next problem, the search for a job. Not that she wants the job yet, but she certainly does want to get prepared for one. Perhaps, too, she wants to get prepared for the evenings and the week-ends after the job. What a lot there is to living anyhow. But the planning and the scanning do make it interesting every single minute. Really a college is a tremendous laboratory, after all, a laboratory for the pursuit of best-living. And definitely a sorority can add certain advantages to college, as it is to date.

The dinner hour, and there are two more blocks to go. Away with those serious thoughts for the rest of the evening! There may be a V-mail from Delta at the house.



Even if Victory is in sight, use insight for the future!  
Don't relax your war effort! Keep buying war bonds!



# Equal Rights? . . .

## League of Women Voters Opposes Amendment

By Alice Watts Hostetter (Mrs. G. Minier), I-DePauw, vice-president, Maryland League of Women Voters; president, 1941-1943; K K Γ Director of Provinces, 1931-1932

**B**ECAUSE Helen Bower asked for "a piece about the beliefs and tenets of the League of Women Voters on the Equal Rights amendment," not just my personal views, I am going to give the high points of a report prepared for the Maryland league.

This lends two nice touches, the first, Panhellenic, which in turn develops the second—our argument that women as women do not back the amendment, that agitation for it comes from a small, vocal minority, and that many women vigorously oppose a Constitutional amendment.

Organizations joined with the National League of Women Voters in opposition include the American Association of University Women, the national board of the YWCA, the National Women's Trade Union League, the National Consumers' League, the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, the National Council of Jewish Women and the National Council of Catholic Women, as well as women in the ranks of labor in the CIO and AFL.

As for the Panhellenic note, our report was prepared by Dorothy Scott Himstead (Mrs. Ralph E.), K A Θ-Northwestern university. If any Kappa would like it in full, I shall be glad to send a copy. Here are extracts boiled down to KEY requirements:

The Equal Rights amendment, which has been so frequently interred in the past, has risen again to plague another Congress. In its new form it was reported out by the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, May 28, 1944. An attempt was made to bring it to a vote this fall; but because so many members were absent it was agreed to hold it for the new Congress.

In the 24 years of its history, the League of Women Voters has worked arduously and successfully to improve the legal status of women, but it has always opposed and will continue to oppose any Equal Rights amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Why? The League program has been directed toward removing legal injustices to women through the legislatures of the several states. The amendment method has been opposed as too sweeping in its effect on all legislation concerning women. Generally, the injustices which remain are confined to a few states, cause hardship to a relatively small number of women, or are the subject of an emphatic difference of opinion among women.

The League disagrees with the assumption that equality before the law is in itself desirable. Strict legal equality may result in the worst kind of inequality. Although many laws treat men and women differently, these differences are not necessarily discriminations against women, but may be compensations so that men and women may in fact stand on equal footing. Men have rights and women have rights, but they may not be the same rights. Differences may be wholly justified.

The Constitutional amendment, as proposed by the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, would be so sweeping in its effect that it would wipe out laws necessary for the protection of women along with the injustices. Against the right of a few women to serve on juries, to hold public office, or to sue their husbands for rights of property, should be weighed the increased burden of the millions of women who would be denied the protection of laws which today safeguard them in industry and the home.

Laws which now treat men and women differently fall into two main categories, industrial law and the law of domestic rela-



tions. There is some kind of protective legislation for women in industry on the books of most states. All but 11 have maximum hour laws; 15 have minimum wage laws; in 26, women are prohibited from engaging in certain types of labor. There are health and sanitary regulations applicable only to women.

It is interesting to note that neither the proponents of this amendment nor the organized women who oppose labor laws for women are, as a class, industrial workers. They are not in a position to be affected by the laws they oppose. Working women have always asked for protective legislation. They claim that the right to be exploited is not one they cherish.

**A**LTHOUGH the amendment would seem to have the most destructive effects in labor legislation, its uncertainties and its confusion would be seen especially in the field of domestic relations law. There the greatest difficulty in establishing equality would arise. Marriage ages differ; majority differs; property and divorce laws treat men and women differently. In most states the man is held responsible for the support of his wife and liable for her debts. Because these laws do not apply equally to women, who are generally economically dependent upon their husbands, such laws would be nullified.

In society, men and women carry their particular shares of responsibility, of equal importance, but different. Women bear the children, rear them and maintain the home. To the man falls the duty to support the home financially. It should not therefore

be made possible for men to default on their share. Laws requiring a man to support his wife and family should not be abrogated, and women should not be forced to add to their present share the extra one of support. Non-support laws should become unenforceable; social security payments to wives and widows would be questioned because there is no similar provision for husbands and widowers. Women, equally with men, would be liable for the support of children and for alimony, though they might not be wage earners, or children's support or alimony would no longer be required. So, the confusion would grow.

Most discriminations which women feel are due to custom rather than to legal restrictions. The League believes that in the vote women have the essential tool by which any group may translate its wishes into law, community by community, state by state.

The difficulty women find in establishing a professional career is due to prejudice. Only the steady persistence of women in achieving excellence in their chosen fields and increased recognition of their ability will remedy that situation. Married women have difficulty in finding employment; women are the last employed and the first dismissed; men and women do not receive equal pay for equal work. This amendment cannot change these facts.

The League of Women Voters will continue to work for better laws for men and women. It will not seek women's rights measured by the standards set for men, but laws which meet women's separate and independent needs, bearing in mind that the end to be sought is not a mere equality, but justice and human happiness.



### "Appreciation from Navy Nurse"

**F**OLLOWING is a letter to the editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, published in that newspaper December 15, 1944:

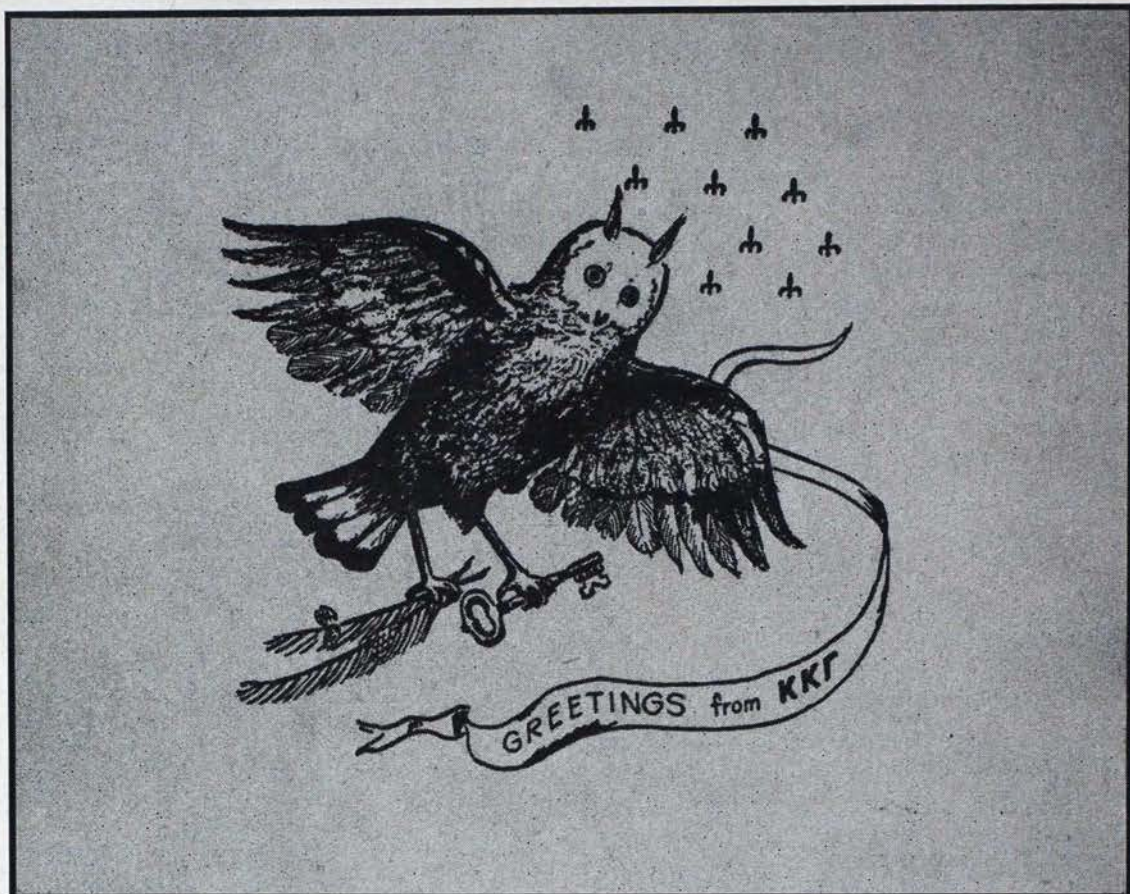
"Editor *The Advertiser*:

"I should like to express a note of appreciation for many of the nurses here to those who have helped through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority to make our lounge on Alakea St. such a pleasant, charming place to stay while waiting for transportation and guests in town.

"Also we indeed appreciate the very pleasant hostesses who do their utmost to make us feel at home.

"A NAVY NURSE"





KAPPA'S OWL took over an American eagle-sized mission at Christmas time when double-blue folders bearing this gay greeting went to 545 Kappas with the American and Canadian armed forces and the Red Cross all over the world.

Inside the folder was the message: "Kappas at home are remembering proudly you Kappas in service and wishing you well at this Christmas season—Your Army and Navy Chairman."

The clever adaptation of the eagle, stars and emblems from a patriotic design to the owl, fleurs-de-lis, key and holiday pine branches was the work of Ruth Mead Ross (Mrs. J. Thomas), Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech.

The fraternity, through Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnae, tried to send the card to all Kappas in the service. If any card missed finding any Kappa who may see this reproduction, this is what she missed, to Kappa's regret. To any such, let this bring belated greeting!



### Correct Addresses Obtained from All Over

CENTRAL OFFICE's typically conscientious efforts to track down "lost" Kappas brought a postcard from the Pacific theater. Endeavoring to locate Eve Marchman Perry (Mrs. James Z.), B N-Ohio State, a query was sent her father, Colonel Frank G. Marchman, at the Washington, D.C., address in the office files. The reply half of the double card arrived at central office last December with a notation from Colonel Marchman. "It's rather unusual, I believe, for an address in Georgia to be forwarded from the Southwest Pacific," he wrote from the post where the card had trailed him. This also says something for the efficiency of the United States postal service.



# Service Honor Roll . . .

## More Kappas with the Armed Forces

### WAC

Lieutenant Mabel V. Harding, Γ B-New Mexico  
Elizabeth Jackson Johnson (Mrs. Joseph), Δ-Indiana  
Jeanne Louise Haydon, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

### WAVES

Ensign Mary E. Allen, Δ Z-Colorado College  
Ensign Clara Louise Harris, B Ξ-Texas, daughter of  
Loula Ujffly Harris (Mrs. A. W.), B Ξ  
Ensign Jean Park Judge (Mrs. Thomas A.), H-Wisconsin  
Recruiter 2/c Dorothy Williams Lewis (Mrs. Harlan), Δ A-Pennsylvania State  
Elizabeth Goodrich Smith, Δ E-Rollins  
Nancy McLean, B T-Syracuse  
Janet June Watson, B T-West Virginia



GLORIANNE SWANSON, Γ O-Wyoming, began her training as a WAVE at Hunter college last December.



ENSIGN PATRICIA L. MANSFIELD, Γ I-Washington university, has been assigned to the Washington, D.C., office of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, better known in Navy circles as "Comminch." Graduated from the WAVES officers' training school last May, she was retained on the school's regimental staff serving as assistant company commander of the hotel battalion until last October. As a civilian, "Patty" was the author of children's stories, one of which, *The Finest Pipes in Scotland*, was published in the August 1943 issue of *Playmate* magazine.

Catherine Louise Hoover, Γ Θ-Drake  
Betty Clark Hatch (Mrs. Richard), Δ A-Pennsylvania State  
Jane Luce Hopkins, Δ Γ-Michigan State  
Helen Frances Young, AΔ-Monmouth

### SPARS

Y 3/c Betty Beverly Stayton, B Ξ-Texas

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Margaret Basil Badeaux (Mrs. Leonce), Δ Θ-Goucher  
Martha Elizabeth Crocker, Δ B-Duke  
Mary Louise Pugsley, Γ Ω-Denison, in England  
Carolyn Elizabeth Hinman, Δ A-Pennsylvania State  
Carol Mehrer Richardson (Mrs. Dio P.), Γ H-Washington State  
Constance Louise Brown, B A-Illinois  
Dorothy Louise Scheidler, Δ-Indiana  
Sally Eleanor Graham, K-Hillsdale, in England  
Ann Coyle Maddox, Γ Z-Arizona, in England  
Margaret E. Selvig, Γ X-George Washington University, overseas  
Barbara Alice Thomas, Δ Z-Colorado College





Dorothy Marie Baker, B T-Syracuse  
 Dorothy Marie Carson, Γ O-Wyoming  
 Barbara Conklin Crosby, Ψ-Cornell  
 Jane Marie Emig, B N-Ohio State  
 Irma Jean Ballard, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, overseas  
 Harriet S. Gerdts, M-Butler, in England  
 Marian Alice Pidgeon, Γ Θ-Drake  
 Eleanor Smith Clay, B X-Kentucky  
 Catherine Gould Fipon (Mrs. Jack), B N-Ohio State

### RCAMC

Ruth Eleanor Frisby, B Ψ-Toronto



*LAST NOVEMBER in the little gallery on the mezzanine floor of the Barbizon, in New York, Josephine Paddock, B E-Barnard, had an exhibition of "Women's Army Portraits and Victory Windows." Among the paintings was this portrait of Pfc. Drucilla Hoskins, WAC, B X-Kentucky, who posed for Miss Paddock last June, the contact having been made through the Kappa Service Women's Center in the Hotel Biltmore. Another portrait exhibited was that of Lieutenant Dorothy Beckwith, SPAR, Γ T-North Dakota, which was reproduced in the April 1944 KEY.*



### Kappa "Red Crosser" Reaches Netherlands East Indies

**H**ELEN M. DARROW, Γ Ω-Denison, of the famous Darrow family of that chapter, is a Red Cross staff assistant in the south Pacific area. When she went out, she was stationed for six months at Port Moresby, New Guinea. From there she went to Australia for a brief rest before her new assignment. She is stationed "on a coral island in the Netherlands East Indies."



HELEN M.  
DARROW

### Stars in Kappa Service Flags . . .

Major Wendell W. Bennett, husband of Harriet Hall Bennett, Δ Δ-Miami university, has been awarded the Silver Star and the Air medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Major Alfred G. Sims, husband of Christina Stringer Sims and father of Suzanne Sims, both of B Δ-Michigan, has been awarded the Bronze Star.



## Kappa Service Flag Has First Gold Star . . .

**K**ILLED instantly in the crash of the airplane she was testing at Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina, October 16, 1944, Jeanne Lewellen Norbeck (Mrs. Edward), Γ H-Washington State College, is the first Kappa to have given her life in the service of her country during the present war.

Her death occurred five months to the day after she began her duties as a test pilot at Shaw Field. Her assignment was to fly planes crash-landed elsewhere by Army flying cadets, testing them before students were allowed to take them into the air.

Jeanne's active interest in flying dated from April, 1943, when she entered the Dallas Aviation school at Dallas, Texas. Graduated in August, she spent the next two months at the Turner Aviation school in Indianapolis. October 4, 1943, she entered the American Air Force Ferry Transport Division, the 318th Ferry Command, at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, where she was graduated, receiving her wings April 13, 1944.

She made an outstanding record in instrument flying and passed the requirements for an Army test pilot. First assigned to the Bomber Command at Dodge City, Kansas, she was re-assigned May 16, 1944, to Shaw Field.

Born in Columbus, Indiana, November 14, 1912, Jeanne was editor of the annual for her high school class. Entering the State College of Washington, where she became a Kappa, Jeanne was graduated in 1933. The following year she completed a secretarial course in Indianapolis, worked in an attorney's office; and from 1936 to 1940 was secretary to the chief surgeon in the Mason City hospital at Grand Coulee dam. After her marriage in 1940, she lived in the Hawaiian Islands until March, 1943.

Her body was brought to Columbus, Indiana, where a military escort attended her funeral.



**JEANNE LEWELLEN NORBECK, Γ H-  
Washington State College, 1912-1944.**





# More Kappas Overseas in Red Cross Uniform



*Hilda Jeanne Cole, B T-Syracuse,  
Staff Assistant, in Australia*



*Mardi McConnell, Φ-Boston, Staff  
Assistant, in England*



*Rosalba Gore, B Φ-Montana, Sec-  
retary, in New Guinea*



*Harriett Gowen, X-Minnesota,  
Staff Assistant, in Australia*



*Margaret A. McCain, B T-Syracuse,  
Staff Assistant, in the Middle East*



*Harriet Cordts, M-Butler, Staff  
Assistant, in England*



*Mary Smith Fairbanks, PΔ-Ohio  
Wesleyan, Staff Assistant, in the  
Middle East*



*Dorothy Louise Scheidler, Δ-In-  
diana, Staff Assistant, in England*



# Little Girl, Big Ship . . .

## TOWED TARGETS FOR AIRCRAFT GUNNERS

By Delrose Sieber, ©-Missouri

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kappas who attended the 1936 convention at the Seignior club will remember the Sieber twins, Delrose and Delores, ©-Missouri. Kappas who went on from convention to make that first memorable Kappa grand tour of Europe will remember the girls among their traveling companions, who included Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), ©-Nebraska, now president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. There were photographs of these Kappas and a tour story in the October 1936 KEY. The WASPS have been disbanded since the following was written last December. Delrose is now with the PAAF in Texas.

SO FEW PEOPLE know about us (the WASPS) and the type of work we do that I shall be glad to give an idea of what it is like to tow targets.

We were stationed at Kingman at the time we were towing, and we went through the co-pilot school at the same time. We had to crawl out of bed at 5:00 A.M. and were usually in the air at 6:30.

The targets were towed by a B-26 and the gunners were carried in a B-17. It is quite a sensation to crawl back in the tail and watch what goes on.

We would meet our firing ship over the auxiliary field and would be assigned an altitude to fly. It was always either 10,000 feet or 20,000 feet. We always hoped it would be at the lower altitude, because none of us liked to wear oxygen masks and it was usually too cold for comfort when the heaters wouldn't work.

As a rule, we would have two missions a morning. It is a very monotonous job and is only broken by contacting and meeting your second firing ship over the line. Finding the right plane when there is a lot of traffic takes a lot of practice and experience.

Our afternoons were taken up with ground school and link, while we were in school. We didn't have a lot of spare time. It was wonderful experience, though, and none of us would have missed it for the world.

I read about Mrs. Seacrest in the last KEY and was so glad for her and for the Kappas. She is such a wonderful person and has given so much of her time and ability to us that I can't think of a better choice.

Jeanne Norbeck, killed in a plane while testing it, was in my class at Sweetwater, where we took our training. But we didn't discover our Kappa relationship until just before we graduated.



DELROSE SIEBER, ©-Missouri, WASP, with some of her friends while in training at Sweetwater, Texas. Delrose is second from the right.



DELROSE at the controls of a plane at Avenger Field, where she learned to tow targets for firing ships.





Herbert W. Jack

**GOING FOR A RIDE** in a food elevator of the San Francisco Stage Door Canteen is Dorothy J. Cooper Livingston (Mrs. Alan), B H-Stanford, beginning her third year as chairman of the food production department. Canteen bus boys are ready to haul on the ropes which will send her from the basement to the food bar for servicemen. The canteen, like its famed New York counterpart, is operated by the American Theater Wing.



## Cuisine Chairman . . .

### MEET HER AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

**W**HEN the American Theater Wing opened its San Francisco Stage Door Canteen, most volunteers were already as busy as time allowed in the other organizations. Few people had time to give much more service, so the list of workers had to be large. This large number, with little time, had to be sold a new idea and kept interested. Many registered because of the fame of the New York canteen.

In San Francisco, the theater world being smaller, the departments other than entertainment are filled by civilians. A Kappa, Dorothy J. Cooper Livingston (Mrs. Alan Campbell), B H-Stanford, is in charge of the production department, and has been since the opening of the canteen in February, 1943. For her it has been a magnificent experience, crowned with tremendous success.

With this challenge, the department was first named K.P., kitchen police, and the workers provided with head bands and aprons made of bright blue denim with red braid "K. P." on the band. Every woman keeps house, so the emphasis was placed on coordinating housekeeping, giving everyone certain tasks, and attempting to have tasks done in the same way each day with various crews of women.

All ordering, all the managing of ration stamps, all the assembling of personnel was in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Livingston. At first she spent 12 and 14 hours a day in the building, and more at home in calling and answering questions. Eventually sweet harmony and smooth efficiency have evolved.

Each day the work begins at 11 A.M. The crew has a captain who makes out a menu, necessarily restricted by supplies; authorizes the mixing of butter and spreads, operates slicing and electric equipment, sets up sandwich boards, instructs wrapping and packing. By 6 P.M., with 1,000 sandwiches packed, cakes sliced, doughnuts piled high on trays, coffee in great vacuum

urns, she turns over a complete report of supplies on hand when she arrived, supplies used, sandwiches made, number of workers who reported and time they worked. Finally she leaves written report in a file, gives final instructions to relieving captain, who then serves from 6 o'clock until midnight.

The work of preparation in the day time is not all sandwich making. A special service is the coffee-making in the charge of one worker, each day and night. A battery of three big urns must be filled; water heated an hour before the coffee is made. This is also contingent with the setting up of the food bar, the packing of the cigarettes into trays. The cigarettes are donated by Philip Morris. They are taken out of cellophane cases and put on big trays. Each boy is given one box with two cigarettes and a package of matches.

Also, trays of wooden spoons are packed in miscellaneous rows for use on the food bar. Sugar is put in bowls. Straws for milk are opened and put in a glass tumbler. Paper napkins are piled. Canned milk used for coffee (fresh milk is served iced to drink) must be opened, poured into dispensers as needed. All tin cans are washed, wrappers removed, and piled neatly for collectors. The canned milk is donated by the Pet Milk company. Fresh milk delivered daily must be removed from cases, put in large boxes and ices.

**A**SIMILAR setup is arranged for the entertainment performers from stage, screen and night clubs who donate their services. All are graciously received and given a bite to eat.

All this routine was arranged by Mrs. Livingston; and now the organization, a real tribute to her foresight and acknowledged ability, rolls along without a hitch under the kind and intelligent leadership of each crew captain.

(Continued on page 48)



## Wartime Nurseries . . .

# TRAINED CANADIAN PERSONNEL AIDED BRITAIN

*By Margaret Hincks, B ♀-Toronto*

**I**N THE SUMMER of 1942 I was one of 30 Canadian girls sent to Britain to do child welfare work. Some of the group were social workers, some elementary school teachers, and the rest nursery school teachers. Among the social workers was Ruth Tisdall, a Vancouver Kappa.

I belonged to the nursery section and my destination was Birmingham. There Dr. Blatz and part of his staff from the Institute of Child Study, Toronto, had already set up the Garrison Lane Nursery Training school. The purpose of the school was to give emergency training courses to meet the ever-increasing demand for nursery workers.

Dr. Blatz and most of the original group had to return to Canada that fall, but several of us remained; four to work right in the training school, and three to do follow-up work as supervisors of the teachers in the wartime nurseries. Besides the four Canadians at the school, there were three English girls, one a fully trained teacher, and two assistants (graduates of the first Garrison Lane course).

I should like to explain here that our group did not go over to teach the British people our nursery school methods. We went at the request of the British government to help meet the great demand for trained personnel. It was the British Board of Education which decided to use our services in their training scheme.

Our school was a renovated old church school in one of the poorest districts of Birmingham. This city in the Midlands is a great industrial center and many war industries are carried on there. Naturally it has been a target for German bombs, and there were many evidences of this in the Garrison Lane district. However, when we passed from the war-scarred street through the school door, we entered a new world. Inside we were surrounded by walls of

light cream or green with large windows cut right to the floor. In this bright atmosphere one could almost forget the dirty factory area without.

And what of the children who came to the school? At first they were rather a pathetic lot, none too clean, underweight and either apathetic or over-social. The majority had never had toys before, and they were often uninterested in them because they did not know how to use them. They preferred to roll around together like puppies or just to sit.

As you can imagine, their first mental tests showed rather low scores. However, in almost every case, a test made six months later revealed a marked jump in I.Q. By that time the child had been awakened to many interests. It was a great challenge to work with such children, because the progress was so rapid. This mental change went hand-in-hand with a physical change brought about by good physical care at school combined with parent education. One outward evidence of improvement was that in the initial stages most of the children required frequent baths. At the end of two years we seldom needed to bathe any child at school.

This transformation was reflected quite as much in the parents as in the children. These people were a rather conservative group who thought of Garrison Lane not as a slum but as home, and no one, not even Hitler, could move them from it. It was with some distrust that they sent their children to a school run by Canadians whose language they could not even understand. It was with some trepidation that we first approached them. We were thrilled when they showed any signs of friendliness, and this in turn led to greater friendliness on their part.

During the long summer evenings when we did not have to worry about blackout,



we used to have parent meetings. The first summer the parents had to be urged to come and it was a case of talking to them, not with them. The next summer the parents began asking questions and showing a real interest in what was being done for their children. When the third summer arrived, it was the parents themselves who started the meetings by forming their own parents' club. We as staff were invited to be honorary members, a privilege of which we were very proud.

**O**UR GROUP was fortunate in escaping the blitz. However, as I mentioned previously, Birmingham had had its share of bombs before our arrival and the Garrison Lane children had been through many a disturbed night. We discovered few noticeable ill-effects among our children. To be sure, several exceptional cases stood out and I will mention them for interest's sake.

First, there was John. When he was still a small baby, he was blown from his mother's arms by a blast that occurred while they were out on the street. John, as we knew him, was a high-strung excitable child of four years. He was very impulsive and had great difficulty in controlling his emotions. Perhaps he would have been of this temperament anyway, but perhaps the terrific shock that his system must have undergone had something to do with it.

Second, there was Eileen. She thought the blitz was an exciting game and whenever the sirens sounded rushed out on the streets to see the fun.

Then there was Joseph, who was born in an Anderson shelter on the night of one of the worst blitzes. These shelters are made of corrugated metal and sunk in the back garden. They are always cold and damp. Poor Joseph got a bad start in life and was a tiny, underweight little fellow when we first made his acquaintance.

Last but not least, there was Pat. At the age of three months she was sitting between a brother and a sister on the living room couch. A bomb caused the house to collapse on the trio and only Pat survived. Pat was too young to know what had happened; but her mother, who also survived in another part of the house, was left in a

very nervous condition. This in turn reacted on Pat. She was a listless child of three when she came to the school. She cried at the least difficulty and flitted from one activity to another.

Our observations led us to conclude that the adults' reaction to the blitz was one of the vital factors affecting the child's attitude. If a parent showed fear this anxiety was transferred to the child. If the adults remained calm, the children would doubtless be less upset.

**T**HE CHILDREN and their parents made up one side of our work. The other side was the training of people to work in the war-time nurseries. There certainly was no typical student. Some were still in their teens, some were grandmothers, some had had no previous experience with children, some were trained teachers. Our courses lasted for three weeks and were of two types, one for assistants in the nurseries and the other for teachers or wardens, as they were called. These wardens would later take charge of a group of two- to five-

*(Continued on page 48)*



**MARGARET HINCKS**, B Ψ-Toronto, spent two years with the Canadian children's service in Britain. Detroit Kappas remember Margaret from her two years at the Merrill-Palmer school there. After five years' absence, she is now back with her own alumnae association in Toronto, to which she was invited to speak in December.





AN ARTIST'S CONTRIBUTION *of beauty in this triptych will aid some chaplain in bringing spiritual comfort to his congregation of servicemen.*



ANOTHER MOTIF, *in this triptych, will help to lift the spirits of war-weary men above their grim task.*



## Artists Wanted . . .

# TRIPTYCHS SCREEN MUD AND BLOOD OF WAR

*By Glatha Hatfield Latimer (Mrs. Wendell M.), B K-Idaho*

**A**MONG the various war activities, one of the most interesting is the painting of triptychs for the use of Army and Navy chaplains in all theaters of war.

The term triptych is vague in most of our minds. Defined simply, it is a three-paneled altarpiece, used to set the atmosphere for a religious service. As seen in the accompanying illustrations, a religious motive is given a highly artistic treatment, each piece reflecting the painter's own individual artistry.

One can well imagine the difficulties confronting the chaplains in some of our Pacific theaters, and can easily understand the urgent requests which have been received for these pieces which are able to supply sacred atmosphere.

The director and instigator of this splendid work in central California is our own Della E. Brooks Walker (Mrs. Clinton L.), X-Minnesota. Working with the camp and hospital committee of the Red Cross at Camp Stoneman, California, she became aware of the urgent need for backgrounds for religious services. An artist in her own right, she has made several triptychs herself. In addition, she has solicited and obtained the services of noteworthy artists who live around San Francisco, in the Carmel and Sacramento areas as far north as Red Bluff, California. She makes numerous trips in the area in the interest of the work.

Under the camp and hospital committee, a special fund was set up for this work. Donations were received from various organizations and individuals. The artists have been given materials, but have furnished their own paint, and have gladly donated their time and their skill. Each spends at least 100 hours on a triptych. Special requests for special places have

been filled, but often the artist's creation is entirely original.

In the past year, Mrs. Walker has placed over 50 triptychs and as many more are out with artists and near completion. They range in size from 18 inches in height to four feet. A canvas case with handles is made for each one by the Piedmont auxiliary. One triptych was very large and placed permanently on an altar.

The head chaplains of the Army and Navy have been given a number, so that chaplains coming into the office for supplies may have a choice. Two crates of triptychs have been shipped direct to the South Pacific. Mrs. Walker has taken them personally to transport ships about to sail, at the request of the chaplain on board. Others have been placed in the camps in the Bay area. They are used by all denominations, Jews, Catholics, and Protestants.

The Bay alumnae association has been aiding Mrs. Walker in this work. Any person or organization interested in helping this cause may write Mrs. Clinton L. Walker, 650 Highland avenue, Piedmont, California.



**DELLA E. BROOKS WALKER (Mrs. Clinton L.), X-Minnesota, with a smaller triptych destined for some battlefield altar.**



*Meet Her at the Stage Door Canteen**(Continued from page 43)*

About 2,000 men are fed nightly, the difference between the 1,000 prepared for by 6 P.M. and those entering above this number being made up at night by the experienced night crew, so that all is fresh.

To celebrate the first anniversary of the canteen, Mrs. Livingston honored her group by herself drawing on the kitchen walls seven trees representing the days of the week, each tree covered with flowers. Each flower signified a worker on the day or days she was marked. About 500 names were on the walls. The trees are still there, and at Christmas this year, a Christmas

seal was placed on the name of each worker who is still reporting. It will be a wonderful record of the constancy of real service, unsung and without glamor.

In the success of one, all Kappas may rejoice.

Mrs. Livingston made plans to serve turkey dinners to 6,000 servicemen last Christmas eve and Christmas day, beginning at 6 P.M. Turkeys were roasted in the ovens of the St. Francis hotel, and groups of prominent San Francisco men volunteered to don white aprons and caps to carve the turkeys for the boys who outdid themselves jamming the Stage Door Canteen the two holiday evenings.

*Trained Canadian Personnel Aided Britain**(Continued from page 45)*

year-olds in a nursery. All told, 850 students passed through our hands in two years.

Much of what we were able to accomplish with the students was due to follow-up work of the three Canadian supervisors. The latter were each responsible for the wardens in 20 or more nurseries. They helped the warden adapt what she had learned at Garrison Lane to her own particular set-up.

In Birmingham there are 80 wartime nurseries run by Public Health. Each unit accommodates about 60 children from a few weeks to five years of age. There are also 60 nursery classes and four nursery

schools in Birmingham, all under the education committee. The classes are in elementary schools and have enrollments of from 30 to 50 children of two to five years of age.

Therefore in Birmingham alone there are 148 nursery units.

I do not suppose one small group of nursery workers ever had such a challenge as we had. What we were able to accomplish was, of course, due to the coöperation and assistance of both the education committee and the Public Health department. They opened the doors and made it possible for us to do our job.

*Canadian Kappa Honored in Italy*

AS A TRIBUTE to Lieutenant Colonel Agnes Neil, B V-Toronto, matron-in-chief to all Canadian Army nurses overseas, Canadian nurses in Italy have named their big new rest house on the famous Amalfi drive the "Neil Nurses Convalescent Home."

Approximately five years ago Lieutenant Colonel Neil accompanied the first contingent of Canadian nurses to England. Last November she had her first trip home to Toronto during a two weeks' liaison visit. In spite of her heavy schedule, she worked in a visit to Beta Psi's "Kappa house," where the Toronto Kappas entertained for her, and "70 Kappas rushed to see her."

Just prior to her return to Canada, she had completed an inspection tour in Italy, France and Belgium.

So far as the editor of *THE KEY* is informed, Lieutenant Colonel Neil has the highest rank of any Kappa in either the Canadian or American services. *KEY* readers will recall an article about her in the December, 1939, *KEY*, at the time she first went overseas.





## New Service Planned . . .

# KAPPA VISITORS WANTED FOR HOSPITALIZED

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

**K**APPA'S Army and Navy chairman has had another bee put in her bonnet and asks for your coöperation to try and make it work.

Already our brave Kappa sons, husbands, brothers and Kappas themselves are showing up in Army and Navy hospitals all over the United States and Canada. Just as we were anxious to help them in the strange Army camps and Naval stations all over the country by showing Kappa hospitality, so today we want to do what we can, now that they are laid up.

How about becoming a "Kappa visiting committee" of one, two or more?

It is hard for us at home to realize the tremendous number of casualties that occur with each battle won. Yesterday or a few minutes ago a straight, brave, strong man or woman; the next, a crumpled one who now is dependent on us. Some of the wounds only incapacitate for a short time, and back the service people go to take up the battle where they left off. In other cases it is a long road ahead to bring back complete health. It is here where our work begins.

We never have been ones to stand back and let someone else do the job. We have always been the first to volunteer. So let's be at it again.

It is to the rehabilitation program beginning in the hospitals that we need now to bend our efforts.

First we must look at it squarely and objectively. What would we want if we were in similar plight? We would want to be able to grasp on to normalcy and hold fast, to be assured that we are not forgotten and that someone is interested enough in us to get a Kappa to call on us.

To have this visiting plan work, information is needed.

If you have a relative or friend, or know of someone who does, fill in the blank "Have you a man in the service?" You will find it has been changed a bit to cover this part of the plan. Send it directly to Mrs. Malin Craig, Army and Navy chairman, and she will direct it to the proper Kappa, who in turn will make the visits you are unable to make. Also, if you will inform the convalescent that you have sent in his name, he will be prepared for the visitor.

If anyone lives near an Army or Navy hospital and is interested in becoming a Kappa visitor, Mrs. Craig would be delighted to have her name.

Come on, Kappas, let's go at it "whole hog" and make this plan a big success. Every little thing we do now is helpful and will aid for a better, more friendly and substantial future.





## HAVE YOU A MAN IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES Whom We May Visit in Hospital?

Then fill out the blank below and mail it to Mrs. Malin Craig, Jr., 3133 Connecticut Ave., Washington 8, D.C.

### Service Women's Centers

General Chairman: Mrs. Andrew J. Shidemantle (Rosemary Jo Wentworth, Ω).

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); 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-New Mexico; Hawaii, Mrs. Arthur E. Restarick (Jessie Purdy, B Ω); Los Angeles, Mrs. Herman J. Garretson (Helen Huston, B Π); New York, Mrs. James F. McNaboe (Almira C. Johnson, H); Phoenix, Mrs. Harold B. Powers (Winifred J. Norton, Γ Z), and St. Louis, Mrs. Dean H. Whiteman (Helen Boyd, ΔΔ).

Full name and rank .....

Address .....

Nearest City .....

Government Agency .....

He is: Married ..; Engaged ..; Single..

Civilian profession .....

Avocation or hobby .....

His relationship to me is: Father ..; Husband ..; Brother ..; Son ..; Friend ..

If hospitalized, type of wound, hospital, ward number .....

My name is .....

Maiden name .....Chapter .....

My address is .....

*(Additional Blanks May Be Obtained from Central Office or Army & Navy Chairmen)*

Please notify your Kappa Service Man that you are sending this blank.

If you have questions pertaining to the services of Kappa's Army and Navy Association, consult the chairman, Mrs. Malin Craig, Jr., 3133 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 8, D.C. Also send her information if you are doing war work of an interesting nature. Tell her if you have a responsible volunteer job, have joined the WACs, WAVES, WAFS, or SPARS, are working for a war industry or for the government in a war job, etc.



# These Kappas Head Service Centers . . .

*In Columbus . . .*

## NOLA DYSLE HAVENS HAS TWO SONS IN SERVICE

*By Marcia Pembroke Steffan (Mrs. James C.), B N-Ohio State*

NOLA DYSLE HAVENS (Mrs. William M.), B N-Ohio State, as chairman of the Army-Navy committee, heads the Service Women's Center for the Columbus, Ohio, alumnae association. For those who know her, no more need be said.

In January, 1942, Nola was appointed to the board of the YWCA. As a member of the board, she was in charge of the professional and business girls' committee; she was also on the membership committee. In the same month she was asked to work with the Columbus USO council in connection with the organizing of the USO Center in Columbus. As a member of the USO-YWCA committee, Nola became director of junior hostesses and later junior hostess chairman at the Center.

With the announcement of the Kappa war project at Founders' day in 1942, the Columbus alumnae association appointed as Army-Navy chairman, Isabel Hatton, B N. Later Isabel asked Nola to help make a survey of the need in Columbus for a Service Women's Center. When Isabel married in July, 1943, Nola took over as permanent chairman of this committee. By that fall the need was recognized and plans progressed rapidly. With the forming of committees, the location of space, redecorating and other things the Center opened December 17, 1943.

No doubt Nola Haven's three sons: William, 22, in the Army Air Force in Pampa, Texas; Richard, 20, Pfc. Marine in California and Jack, a senior in high school, have added impetus to her enthusiastic support of the many wartime projects in which she is interested.

In addition to her USO and Service Women's Center activities, she is on the Council of Social Agencies, Isabelle Creigh-

ton group of Broad Street M.E. church; a member of the Marietta club which sponsors scholarships for worthy girls at Marietta college, and social chairman of Phi



NOLA DYSLE HAVENS (Mrs. William M.), B N-Ohio State, Columbus chairman.

Gamma Delta Mothers' club. Although Nola says her hobby is her interest in girls, her enthusiasms really embrace all activities concerned with people. Her unusual charm comes from an inner serenity, coupled with an understanding tolerance of human nature. She is a deeply sincere person and has unlimited tact in handling difficult situations.

Nola Dysle Havens was born in Marietta, Ohio, where her father still lives. It is of unusual interest to note that, as a druggist, he has the oldest drug store in the old "Northwest Territory."



*In Denver . . .*

## RED CROSS, JUNIOR LEAGUE ALSO CLAIM HER

*By Frances Hamm Nevin (Mrs. William C.), B M-Colorado;  
President, Denver Alumnæ Association*

**H**ELEN MCCREERY, Δ Z-Colorado college, chairman of Denver's Service Women's Center, is a surprising person to know because she is so disarmingly feminine, so



*Center, HELEN MCCREERY, Δ Z-Colorado College, with BETTY MARTIN COX (Mrs. Harold H.), B M-Colorado, left, and MRS. RUTH VANDER LIPP of the American Red Cross, right.*

charming of manner and so lovely to behold that her other qualities, the ones that make her an ideal leader, may escape you on first acquaintance.

By her business-like approach to all problems, Helen demonstrates her Katharine Gibbs training and the wisdom derived from participation in many volunteer services. This ability and trustworthiness combined with her endearing personality have made Helen one of Denver's leading and favorite citizens, as the following list of her activities will prove.

For Denver's Red Cross, Helen is secretary to the chairman of volunteer special services, secretary to the dietician's aide corps committee, member of the speakers bureau, a Grey Lady and was chairman of the "Come and Get It Hour" for servicemen on Christmas Eve at the USO.

For Denver's Junior League, Helen is recording secretary, editor of the yearbook and major for the War Chest drive, the first major in the business district to exceed the 100% quota.

All these impressive activities in which Helen excels are of secondary importance to her compared with the Center and Kappa, her real enthusiasms. Surely, all Denverites have heard about the Center and know its worth.

Helen was too modest to write about herself for *THE KEY*. Luckily, she is not modest about the Center.

*In Des Moines . . .*

## EXPERIENCE AS WOMEN'S CLUB LEADER HELPED

*By Alberta Beard Wallace (Mrs. Glen G.), Γ Θ-Drake, Zeta Province President*

**E**THEL NEWCOMB SYLVESTER (Mrs. R. H.), B Z-Iowa, with her family background of four Kappa sisters, is an active, loyal Kappa. In 1921, she was one of the Des

Moines alumnæ who worked for the organizing and installation of Gamma Theta chapter at Drake university.

Mrs. Sylvester has been one of the most



civic-minded members of the Des Moines alumnae association. She has been an officer of the Des Moines Women's club, past president of Des Moines city federation and state organizer, junior department of Iowa Federation of Women's clubs. With Dr. Sylvester she has shared an interest in psychology research. For a number of years, they had charge of mental measurements at the baby clinic of the Iowa State fair.

As president of the Des Moines alumnae association, Mrs. Sylvester was delegate to the convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the Seignory club in 1942. There she participated in the beginning plans for our Kappa Service Women's Centers.

In Des Moines, Mrs. Sylvester has worked closely with USO officials. As chairman of the Des Moines Kappa Center in the Locust Street USO, she has helped to bring to the servicemen and women that touch of "home" for which they are so eager.



ETHEL NEWCOMB SYLVESTER (Mrs. R. H.),  
B Z-Iowa, Des Moines chairman.

*In El Paso . . .*

## FAMILY SERVICE TIES ARE ARMY AND NAVY

*By Ann Rowan, Γ N-Arkansas*



MEMBERS of the El Paso alumnae association revel in the response of women in the service since the opening of the Service Women's Center located in the new USO Traveler's Aid lounge. We Kappas consider ourselves fortunate in having as our chairman such an able person as Evelyn Hunt Echlin (Mrs. J. C.), Γ B-New Mexico, to direct the project.

For the past 20 years Mrs. Echlin lived in San Diego, California, where she was active in various types of social work. She took a special interest in work with underprivileged children and for eight years was secretary of the crippled children's board in that city.

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EVELYN HUNT ECHLIN (Mrs. J. C.), Γ B-New Mexico, El Paso chairman.



Since the outbreak of the war she has turned her efforts toward the Red Cross, serving as chairman of the distribution center. She was in charge of the sewing room and bandage-rolling room in San Diego.

Mrs. Echlin moved to El Paso last spring and has taken a great interest in the local *alumnæ* chapter.

She has one son, Lieutenant Robert E.

Echlin, serving in the Army Air Corps. A brother, Lieutenant Herbert E. Hunt, is on a destroyer escort in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Echlin took over the duties of the chairman of the Kappa Service Women's Center the latter part of November. We know she will be as great an asset in the fraternity project as she is in her other civic and fraternity activities.

## In Honolulu . . .

# SHE CAME FOR A YEAR; STAYED TWENTY-FIVE

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

**A** LIFE of leisure is impossible for J Purdy Restarick (Mrs. Arthur E.), B  $\Omega$ -Oregon. She tried it once in 1934 and found she couldn't take it. We who know and love J (perhaps her school pals know what that J stands for, but we will never tell), waggle

J came to the islands as a school librarian to stay a year, and in 1945 will celebrate her 25th anniversary. This doesn't mean stagnation on a small island in the middle of the Pacific, for there was a trip to the Orient and a jaunt through Central America, plus the usual visits "back home."

She helped organize our *alumnæ* association in 1923 and was in on the beginnings of an active Panhellenic association. In 1928 she married Arthur E. Restarick, chief clerk of the circuit court, son of the late Bishop Henry Bond Restarick. For the past nine years J has been executive secretary of the Honolulu Art society, auxiliary to our beautiful Academy of Arts. In that time the society has grown to a prodigious size. She arranges all sorts of activities of community interest from teas and previews to postwar planning.

Only last week J put on a dinner for 250 at the Academy of Arts in honor of the president of the Honolulu Art society. No caterers would touch it, so practically single-handed J "managed," buying the food and borrowing everything from dishes and cutlery to electric roasters. She claims all she did was wash dishes and make a gallon and a half of French dressing; but we know better. Anyone but J would have blamed it on the war and compromised on a reception. As Edgar Schenk said that evening, when he presented J with a beautiful



*Photo by W. Westcott Rathbone,  
Honolulu Academy of Arts*

**J PURDY RESTARICK (Mrs. Arthur E.), B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, Hawaiian chairman**

our heads, marvel, and wonder how she does it.



ginger lei, only someone with "sheer, raw courage" would have accepted the challenge.

We Kappas met this courage when we started our Service Women's Center. Not for naught has J taken graduate work in psychology and sociology, for we found that the winning of any battle is never to admit defeat. Our successful venture proves this approach 100% correct.

As our problems arose, J was always there with an answer. She took on the job

of keeping fresh flowers in the Center at all times. As she says, her garden is certainly getting a "trimming" (and her neighbors' as well). I might add, that like most of us, she is without help in her home, and no yardman; yet she manages to bring down lovely flowering plants.

She keeps up our Army and Navy contacts. She keeps us on our toes at all times, urging entertainments and additional services for our girls in uniform at the Center.

J is a constant inspiration to us all.

*In Phoenix . . .*

## HOME-MAKING AND TEACHING CRAM SCHEDULE

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

UNDER the direction of Winifred Norton Powers (Mrs. Harold B.), Γ Z-Arizona, members of Phoenix Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association established an attractive powder room in the USO club in Phoenix for the use of service-women stationed or visiting in the city and for USO hostesses or servicemen's wives.

In addition to teaching history and English at two Phoenix high schools five days a week and maintaining a home for herself, husband and eight-year-old daughter, Patsy, without outside help, Winnie volunteered to continue her work at the powder room during the coming year. It is her problem to see that the room furnishings are kept in condition and that cosmetics, provided by Elizabeth Arden, are always on hand.

Winnie was graduated with honors from the University of Arizona in 1934. During her senior year she was scholarship chairman of Gamma Zeta chapter.

She has been particularly active in the Phoenix alumnae group, having served as president, vice-president, corresponding secretary and recording secretary. She was the Phoenix alumnae association's delegate at the 1942 convention at Seignior club,

when the service women's center project was adopted by the fraternity.

Winnie's husband, Φ Δ Θ, a graduate of the University of Arizona, is assistant agricultural agent of Maricopa county.



**WINIFRED NORTON POWERS (Mrs. Harold B.), Γ Z-Arizona, Phoenix chairman, cut the ribbon at the Center's formal opening last July.**



And in St. Louis . . .

## FOUNDERS' NIECE CARRIES ON TRADITION

I HAVE only one claim to distinction, and that is that two of my aunts were charter members of Kappa at Monmouth col-

lege," wrote Helen Boyd Whiteman (Mrs. Dean H.), A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, chairman of the St. Louis Service Women's Center.

"They were Miss Jeannette Boyd and Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd, our only living charter member. Of this I am humbly proud."

Thus in the best tradition of Kappa Kappa Gamma is maintained that continuity of interest in the fraternity and of service to others which is the strength of Kappa.

Mrs. Whiteman was president of the St. Louis alumnae association in 1941-1943, and was delegate to the 1942 convention.

"I therefore carried on the correspondence that materialized into our Service room the next fall, under Marval Rullman Gage (Mrs. Wallace F., Jr.), Ω-Kansas, as president.

"Our rooms look lovely after the renovation."



HELEN BOYD WHITEMAN (Mrs. Dean H.),  
A<sup>Δ</sup>-Monmouth, St. Louis Chairman



### Want to Be a Social Worker?

COMPILED by the American Association of Social Workers, a new bulletin, *Social Work Fellowships and Scholarships Offered During the Year 1945-1946*, is available without charge. Kappas interested in careers in social work may address requests for the bulletin and other literature to The Wartime Committee on Personnel, Box 58, Madison Square Station, New York 10, New York. The bulletin lists full and part fellowships and scholarships, assistantships, loan funds and work-study plans. Some grants will be made in the spring and summer of 1945, others later in 1945 and early in 1946.



*In Los Angeles . . .*

## **VOLUNTEERS STAR-SPANGLE THE ROSTER**

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

**H**APPY, well-groomed, clean and rested, out went Private Brown, WAC, from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Service Women's Center, having come in only a little more than an hour before looking and, apparently feeling, discouraged, rumpled and tired.

Before Private Brown left, we sat at the "coke" bar together and she told me her story. She had been on furlough, from her station in San Diego to her home in Maine, making the trip in chair cars and on busses.

She had arrived in Los Angeles wondering if the trip was worth all of that discomfort, and not looking forward with any delight to a date that evening with her best beau.

Upon arriving at the station she asked to be directed to a place where she could freshen up. Someone told her she might try our Service Center, and to us she came, not too optimistic about what she might find. But she was given one of the bathrooms in the hotel, where she showered and washed



*Photo by Eleanor Taylor Moore, B A-Illinois*

**THAT HANDSOME NEW "COKE" BAR** in the Los Angeles Center has a WAC trio lined up to be served by Barbara Gibbs, ΠΔ-California, Roberta Garretson, ΠΔ-pledge, and Mary Kerman.



her hair. After that she came back downstairs to the Center, pressed her clothes, shined her shoes and had such fun trying a new shade of make-up among the varieties offered in the Elizabeth Arden powder room. Still having time to spare, she sat in the lounge and read until time to go.

Then there was Private Jones of the Marine Corps. She and her mother came in one evening, planning to have a moment's rest before resuming their tedious search for a place to stay. Her father had passed on and the two women had just come from the east. All day they had tramped the streets, made innumerable phone calls and answered ads, but all efforts seemed in vain. Upon hearing their story, one of the Kappas was called and through her a room was found for this tired pair.

Private Jones and Private Brown are fictitious names, but I assure you the stories are authentic. In looking over the record book, many similar cases may be found.

**G**RACE EUBANK ARMSTRONG (Mrs. Donald), B H-Stanford, has charge of the hospitality and she is doing a marvelous job. Many requests come from girls saying they would like to spend a week-end at the beach, in the mountains, or just in someone's home. Innumerable Kappas have met these requests. But particular credit is due to Grace, for she is doing something all of the time for groups of girls, entertaining them as house guests in her home at Palos Verdes, not far from the port of embarkation where she goes to get acquainted with the girls' wants and needs. Recently she entertained eight WAVES in her home, also taking them to a concert offered by the Community Arts.

Betty Parks Drake (Mrs. William), Γ Ξ-UCLA, has been among the most gracious hostesses to the service girls. For several weeks she had an Army nurse in her home. Recently she invited a WAVE to spend two days in her home, but both hostess and guest had such fun that the visit extended to two weeks.

Florence Gates Baldwin, B H, is a person the Kappa Center could not do without; and neither could the girls. Florence has

taken large groups of girls to her ranch home in the Ojai valley. There the girls may swim, ride horse back, play tennis and enjoy complete relaxation.

Helen Huston Garretson (Mrs. H. J.), B II-Washington, chairman of the executive committee, presided at a luncheon December 8 at the University club in Los Angeles. All the girls who have so willingly given their time to the Center were sent notices and 150 reservations were made for this pleasant interlude in a day of Christmas shopping. Helen summed up the activities of the Center, after which Ann Louise Ennis D'Arcy, B M-Colorado, treasurer for the Center, gave a financial report. Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle (Mrs. Andrew J.), Ω-Kansas, K K Γ Service Women's Centers chairman, told of the various Service Centers, giving both amusing incidents that go with establishing and maintaining them, as well as some of the hardships which have to be overcome.

**P**ARTICULAR credit is due those Kappas who volunteered in order that the Center might be fully staffed last Christmas and New Year's (days and evenings), when hospitality was most important.

They were: Inez Bedard Sachs (Mrs. Leslie), X-Minnesota, whose husband is serving in India; Betty Rolland Hesser (Mrs. R. N.), Γ B-New Mexico, whose husband is with the armed forces in Italy; Frederica Crane Blakeslee, H-Wisconsin; Blanche Edmiston, Σ-Nebraska; Edith Mae Johnson Lucas (Mrs. Wilbur), B M; Mary Troja, Γ Ξ; Sarah V. Apperson, Ξ-Adrian; Valerie Hanrahan, Γ Ξ; Helen E. Preston, I-DePauw; May J. Southerland Edgecomb (Mrs. Fred J.), X, and Roberta Van Nuys, I.

Boughs of pine trees, red berries and a lovely silver-tipped fir tree full of tinsel and gay baubles gave the Center a festive look for the holiday season. Florence Baldwin furnished the tree and greenery and, with the assistance of Eva Lambert Blankiron (Mrs. Joseph), Σ, and Ruth Bidwell De Long (Mrs. Rupert), Π<sup>A</sup>-California, decorated the rooms.

Throughout the holidays candies and

(Continued on page 62)



*In New York . . .*

## CAREER WOMEN GIVE SERVICES TO THE SERVICES

*By Almira J. McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin,  
Executive Committee Chairman*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Mrs. McNaboe has told nothing of herself and her indefatigable labors as chairman of the New York Center, she is a chairman who "needs no introduction" to Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the general fraternity, of which she is a past grand vice-president, Mrs. McNaboe is present historian. During her regime as grand vice-president, then the grand council alumnae officer, organized alumnae enrollment was doubled. In her honor were given and named the two silver trophies first presented at the 1940 convention, one to the large and one to the smaller alumnae groups biennially outstanding in the fraternity. These McNaboe awards, given by the province vice-presidents who worked with Mrs. McNaboe from 1934 to 1940, are the fraternity's first for alumnae coöperation, complementing the Ware standards, Walker scholarship and Westermann efficiency trophy cup awards to the undergraduate chapters.

THOSE closest to the operation of the New York Center in the Hotel Biltmore feel that its success from the moment of earliest contact with existing service and Army-Navy officials to today's expanded services for thousands of service women, has been due largely to one fortunate fact: its ability to draw upon the experience and expert talents of interested Kappa alumnae.

In the crucial weeks of organization prior to opening, Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. Gustave),  $\Gamma$  K-William and Mary, whose vision prompted the undertaking by alumnae everywhere, devoted many long days to plans, conferences and correspondence with officials whose approval was essential. Then and ever since:

Dr. Mary M. Crawford,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, former trustee of her alma mater and admirably fitted for chairmanship of the advisory board; valuable, too, as M.D. in time of minor casualties (occurring, fortunately, most often on Sunday—her day).

For our prestige as a soundly run organization, thanks go to our treasurer, Helen Knox,  $B\Xi$ -Texas, women's department manager of Chase National's Grand Central branch, president of National Association of Women Bankers. But much credit for

careful management of our finances goes also to Agnes Forman,  $B\ X$ -Kentucky, assistant treasurer, who is executive secretary for a vice-president of National Carbide.

Another executive secretary, Sarah E. Morris,  $\Gamma\ \Psi$ -Maryland, brought her experience with Celanese to bear upon the problems of office organization. Aided by Martha Hunt,  $B\ T$ -Syracuse (similarly trained, by the way), and others including Kathleen Davis,  $\Delta\ A$ -Penn State, she has built up an ever-increasing file of miscellaneous information, from A to Z (literally); from hotels and restaurants to skating rinks and permanent waves obtainable after 8:00 P.M. Wear and tear upon shoe leather as well as brain fag have been the rewards of these "research" workers. But the "desk" and consequent service to uniformed visitors have benefited.

Early in the life of the Center, Martha Hunt turned to the task of developing entertainment facilities for service women, including the parties sponsored by the Center itself as very active chairman, parties now famous as "the best anywhere."

Housing needs and their solution, once our pride, but latterly a constant "headache" because vacancies are practically nil,



have been handled ably by Kathleen Davis and Florence Lonsford,  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, resulting in vastly improved morale for many service women aided by this service.

Relations with other organizations, including Army and Navy, have been under the expert direction of Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado, associate merchandise editor of *Vogue*. Alice shares with Mary Vilas, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence; Eleda Williams, B  $\Psi$ -Toronto, and Kathleen Davis (formerly also with Bertha Allen, B  $\Upsilon$ -West Virginia, who has returned to her alma mater), the tremendous responsibility for handling assistants and visitors on hectic "shore leave" weekends.

Margaret Thilly,  $\Psi$ , advertising executive and our chairman of publicity, is far more. To her, this and subsequently-opened Service Centers owe the generous coöperation of Elizabeth Arden herself and the Elizabeth Arden powder rooms, most widely-known facility offered by our Centers. Like our other experts, Margaret Thilly and her sister Gertrude give of themselves, too.

Anne Young, B  $\Xi$ , first chairman of the executive committee and invaluable organizer as well as worker, has shared with Dorothy Bellis, B  $\Upsilon$ , the dual responsibilities of a double-barreled job, handling the so-called house committee. This is double-barreled because it has included conversion of hotel quarters into attractive, comforta-

ble lounges with a homelike charm, and keeping them orderly in spite of constant use and inadequate labor supply. In the transformation, Virginia Conner,  $\Delta$ -Akron, distinguished decorator, was and continues to be the director whose generously-contributed plan is consulted whenever additions or changes are contemplated.

**B**UT without an active, dependable staff of hostesses, what would have become of the Center! For their effective functioning, training in the not too intricate machinery of the "desk" and enjoyment of their duties, Katherine Everitt,  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Middlebury, former librarian and at present the New York alumnae association's popular president, divides responsibility and credit with her chief aide, Christine Keener, B  $\Upsilon$ . Both deserve the gratitude of committee and visitors alike.

These, and other Kappas too numerous to mention by name, have helped to create a Kappa spirit of hospitality and genuine interest in the service women, with reciprocal friendliness on their part.

These are the findings of one who during the past two years of operation has met and known personally all the transient and permanent Kappa workers and many hundreds of the 90,000 and more service women who have used and appreciated the Service Women's Center.





At Alta Plaza . . .

## "A LOT OF THINGS THAT ADD UP TO IMPORTANCE"

By Nina Paddock Booth, Y-Northwestern

**D**UE to the various ship building industries on San Francisco Bay, the population of San Francisco city has almost doubled in the last year. Due to the restriction on gasoline, people can't use their cars at all, or only once a week. The city's transportation system can't get enough men or equipment to take care of its normal population adequately, let alone the influx of new war workers and people who formerly used their cars. So many people must walk or stay at home.

The Red Cross had to take what quarters

it could get, far from many who could and would work if they could get to the Red Cross headquarters.

Beatrice Simpson Volkman (Mrs. Daniel), II-California, was a most enthusiastic Red Cross worker. When headquarters deemed it best to have neighborhood centers, Mrs. Volkman's tireless efforts and interest resulted in Alta Plaza, the spacious home of one of San Francisco's early monied barons, a venture that has grown by leaps and bounds to bursting capacity.

Built on a 200-foot frontage, a white walk leads up a gentle slope by groups of



*San Francisco Examiner*

**WORKING** in the surgical dressing section at San Francisco's busy Red Cross Center, Alta Plaza, are these Kappas. From the left: Jettie Taylor Gray (Mrs. John H.), Σ-Nebraska; Bertha Henzel Ray (Mrs. James C.), Β Η-Stanford; Laron Crane Hartenstein (Mrs. Fred K.), Δ Η-Utah; Charlotte Deane Haas (Mrs. Alexander), Γ Γ-Whitman and Carol Ames Macey (Mrs. Thomas), Β Μ-Colorado.



three steps to an imposing marble entrance in the center of a three-story building of from 15 to 20 workrooms. A basement of five or six rooms, well fitted for shipping and storage, opens at the back onto a circular driveway in the back facing a two-story stable. This contains rooms used for upholstering, paint shop and repair work.

Most of the work is done with material collected by the salvage section, which also supplies other entities in different parts of the Bay region. For instance, Alta Plaza discovered through the Camp and Hospital council that fleet chaplains and military officials desired what could be made from its salvaged linens, velvets, etc. Working in collaboration with the diocesan altar guild of the Episcopal church, it supplies beautiful altar cloths and draperies for services on ships at battlefronts.

The salvage section aids the arts and skills program by producing all sorts of odds and ends of cloth which is cut into strips and sent to the hospital for use in weaving by the bed-ridden patients on small hand looms.

Cast-off furs and pieces of leather, in-

cluding hundreds of aged purses reappear as fur-lined wind jackets. The salvage section does an amazing job in turning to good use all kinds of contributions.

The various needlework rooms produce surgical gowns, slippers, hospital bedside bags, apron kit bags. The workers sew up the articles, and equip with linings, fittings and mirrors the articles made by hospital patients from the materials sent them by Alta Plaza. These needleworkers also fashion from contributed material layettes for distribution to servicemen's wives. The arts and skills section uses anything from colored yarns to wood.

**A busy surgical dressing section of Kappas is also found at Alta Plaza.**

Not long since one of the members of a men's club remarked, "I'm a Red Cross widower. My wife spends most of her time at the Alta Plaza. I don't know what they do there."

Up spoke another member, "Well, my wife spends a lot of her time there, too, and they certainly do work hard at a lot of things that add up to importance."



## Volunteers Star-Spangle the Roster

*(Continued from page 58)*

nuts were on the tables for the girls to enjoy and Christmas day there was a present under the tree for every girl who came in. Freddie Blakeslee had charge of getting and wrapping the presents, many of which were contributed by Kappas.

**P**EGGY MONROE BROWN (Mrs. Andrew), II<sup>A</sup>, has displayed an unusual gift for decorating. The "coke" bar, which she did, is a work of art. Bamboo obtained from her yard was combined with grass matting. The wall back of the bar is covered with the same matting and outlined with bamboo, with bright blue niches of various

shapes holding gayly colored flower pots. In order to obtain the effect of a large picture in the space near the bar, Peggy cut out paper palm trees, masses of foliage and colorful flowers, which she appliqued on the wall. Over this she put a glossy paper, giving the effect of glass, and outlined the scene with bamboo.

All Kappas are asked to tell any of the service girls about our Service Womens Centers in the various cities. Often times the girls are at a loss as to where to go, or what to expect at the Centers. It is a great courtesy which all Kappas can extend to the women in the service.



## A Name to Remember . . .

### PLAY TO HAVE POSTWAR RADIO PRODUCTION

By Katherine Jewell Everts, X-Minnesota

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Everts modestly refrained from mentioning that she was the first member of Chi chapter to be listed in *Who's Who in America*, as a dramatic reader, in Volume VIII. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Wentworth was listed, as author and playwright. Miss Everts has a winter home in Florida, but has for years conducted a summer camp near Brattleboro, Vermont, "the adventure with the children at Camp Arden" to which her article refers.

WHEN World War II raged at white heat, Marion Craig Wentworth, X-Minnesota, wrote a play, "The Blue Cape," as significant, as moving, as provocative as her "War Brides," that heart-tearing play which became an important vehicle for the great talent of Nazimova, and was played from coast to coast during World War I.

October 4, 1942, less than a year after we were plunged into the present war, Marion Wentworth was released to the great work which a soul like hers finds waiting in the great beyond. She went without having seen her new drama presented, although it had been immediately accepted by one of the big companies, before it was realized that it had come too late for film production. Pearl Harbor had carried us into the heart of the struggle.

After the war is over, "The Blue Cape" is to be presented as a radio play. All members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will wish to know about it and to hear it in that version, for Mrs. Wentworth was a member of our fraternity whose name was chosen to appear in *Who's Who in America* for her ability as a playwright.

This is the time to pay tribute to her, when we are at the turning point in the war. In accepting the honor and privilege of doing so, my sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma will understand our life-long friendship if I say that we were initiated into Chi chapter as freshmen during the

same college year. A letter dated the day of her death came to me. It began, as for years our communications have, "Dearest



THE LATE MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH, X-Minnesota, author of "War Brides," whose last play, "The Blue Cape," will be presented posthumously as a radio play after this war. This photograph of Mrs. Wentworth was taken by her sister, Margaret Craig, X, a portrait photographer, who makes her home at Laguna Beach, California, with a third sister, Alice Craig, X, author of *The Speech Arts*.



Katherine, O.S." O.S., translated, means other self. Only so had we been able to suggest that bond which had held us in close communion, however distant the places to which our separate paths led us.

It was the year we both entered the University of Minnesota that this significant adventure in friendship began. It was the most stimulating, challenging, satisfying companionship life could have offered me at that time. And through the years it has never failed me. We were both working hard in science, Marion by choice, I under the advice of my physician father. Both of us, like many of our classmates, felt that we lost our Phi Beta Kappa keys under the severe tutelage of Professor Nachtrieb, a loss we both forgave because of the wonderful guidance in the real search for knowledge he afforded in the two years of biology and physiology we spent with him.

But from the laboratory and our microscopes, at the hour's or day's end, Marion and I fled to the top of Science hall to practice at our heart's desire the "balcony scene," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," any of the thrilling acts we had seen our adored Julia Marlowe perform. Our Kappa sisters encouraged us and we were frequently called upon to enact these scenes for enthusiastic audiences.

After graduation we carried on, Marion in Michigan, I in Minnesota, along the lines in which Julia Marlowe had set our feet. Then came Marion's marriage and the birth of her wonderful young son, Brandon, and years when only occasional letters passed between us. All the time she was writing, writing, writing.

My life was crowded with travel; a sea-

son on the stage with Otis Skinner, many seasons of drama; then the beginning of the adventure with the children at Camp Arden in Vermont. From time to time Marion was publishing.

WITH the 1914 world cataclysm there came from her brain and heart her most notable offering. There is a delicious story in connection with "War Brides."

As to all authors, manuscripts had been returned to her, and in a moment of abstraction Marion thought, "This, too, will come back. I may as well send it in several directions at once."

She did send it to four publishers in the same mail. What was her horror to have all four accept the manuscript. The Century company proved priority of receipt and published it. They announced it as "The best play so far inspired by the colossal War of the Ten Nations."

Lecturing, writing, interpreting and directing drama while she was being the inspiration of her son, Marion carried on in Santa Barbara a rich and gracious, and always challenging life. Her sisters, Margaret and Alice, both of whom are members of Chi chapter also, visited her each year. Never did I, nor did her sisters ever hear from her lips one word of criticism of those involved in her life. My head is bowed before the greatness of her spirit.

It is necessary to wait longer than we wish for the presentation of "The Blue Cape." But when it is heard, it will be credited as Marion Craig Wentworth's great contribution to world sanity, through her writing and her life of integrity and of devotion to the highest ideals.





## Memorial from the Council

**H**AZEL PRUTSMAN SCHWERING (Mrs. Charles Leslie), B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, and Kappa Kappa Gamma's chairman of vocational guidance from 1940 to 1944, died in the hospital at Eugene, Oregon, November 16, 1944, after a brief illness which developed into pneumonia.

The news of her sudden death came as a great shock to the council members who saw her healthy, happy and her usual vivacious self last June at the officers' conference with the associate council in Colorado Springs, where Hazel happened to stop for a few days' vacation on her way east.

Hazel typified everything for which Kappa stands. As dean of women at the University of Oregon, as well as in her fraternity work, she was outstanding in her talent for working successfully with young women. She had such an active and alert interest in their problems and in their progress.

Not only those who were close to her will grieve, but all those who knew and enjoyed her radiant and vital personality at conventions will recall her and feel the sense of loss.

Close friends who knew Hazel and her husband, Dr. Charles Leslie Schwering, have remarked that they were the most devoted and congenial couple they knew. The circumstances of Hazel's death were doubly tragic. Dr. Schwering, who had suffered a heart attack some months ago but had recovered, was attempting to reach the hospital where Hazel was so critically ill. There was a car accident and Dr. Schwering died. This Hazel never knew; for she died two days later, never having regained consciousness.

Kappa has lost a valuable and well-beloved member. But we shall remember her, deeply thankful that we had the privilege of knowing her.

*Ruth K. Seacrest*

*President, Kappa Kappa Gamma*

## Fraternity Mourns Passing of Dean Schwering . . .

**A**S THE December KEY announced briefly, Hazel Prutsman Schwering (Mrs. C. L.), B  $\Omega$ -Oregon, dean of women at the University of Oregon and until last summer Kappa Kappa Gamma's chairman of vocational guidance, died November 16, 1944, in Eugene, Oregon, hospital after an illness of several weeks. In a coma for several days, she died without knowing that her husband, a well-known Eugene dentist, had succumbed to a heart attack three days earlier, on his way to visit her in the hospital.

Mrs. Schwering, who had been Oregon's dean of women for 13 years, was a native of Earl Park, Indiana. She attended the University of Minnesota, Columbia and Harvard universities; took her bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and her master of arts degree from the University of Oregon.

After some teaching experience in the

middle west, she came to the University of Oregon as assistant dean of women in 1927 and was acting dean of women from 1930 to 1934, when she was appointed dean. She was married to Dr. Schwering in 1929.

Always interested in community affairs, she was vice-president of the Oregon AAUW, a former president of the Oregon state deans' association, Oregon chairman for women's participation for the New York World's fair, 1938-1939, member of the state committee of the Girl Scouts of America. Her collegiate affiliations included membership in  $\Pi \Lambda \Theta$ , education honorary;  $\Phi B$ , music and drama honorary, and  $M \Phi E$ , music and dance honorary.

A double funeral service was conducted for Dr. and Mrs. Schwering. A memorial service for Mrs. Schwering was also conducted by the Oregon faculty and student body.



Many tributes to Hazel Schwering from her associates included one from Orlando John Hollis, acting president of the University of Oregon, who said in part: "Dean Schwering loved and understood young people. Although she gave unsparingly of her time and energy, she gave one the impression that her work was something which she thoroughly enjoyed doing. Anything that appeared to be for the best interests of her 'girls' commanded the dean's immediate interest and attention.

"She was a person of unusual abilities and broad interests. Everyone was impressed with her charm, poise, and gracious manners. Thousands of young women have been influenced by Dean Schwering's wise counsel, her warm personality, and her sterling character. In the lives of these young women will be found Hazel Schwering's true monument."

The Oregon Mothers announced immediately following Dean Schwering's death that their organization would establish a special scholarship bearing her name.



**THE LATE HAZEL PRUTSMAN SCHWERING**  
(Mrs. C. L.), *B Ω-Oregon, dean of women at the University of Oregon and former K K Γ chairman of vocational guidance.*

## Memorial from Beta Omega Chapter

**H**AZEL PRUTSMAN SCHWERING, our beloved sister and adviser, is gone.

She lived with poise and graciousness, and gave her time and unfailing advice to her host of friends at all times. Her dealings with all situations were fair, for she thought only of the general welfare. It does not seem possible to think that we will never again see that lovely smile, or be aware of that effervescent personality. She had the faculty of being intensely interested in each of us, our likes and our interests.

Mrs. Schwering was a vital part of Beta Omega chapter. She spent hours in giving the Kuder vocational tests for the freshmen, then followed through with information pertaining to the various vocations. She was extremely interested in woman's part in the future, and, as was easily seen in her work as the fraternity's vocational guidance chairman, wanted to help move the field ahead, as far as possible.

Her presence at any of our functions was always felt. No matter what type of event it was, she did more than her part with serious thought or entertainment. Her cleverness and originality were unequalled.

As a representative of the campus, she set an example in administration that will be hard to maintain. As dean of women, she wanted nothing more than to improve the University of Oregon in any way possible. Each of us took our problems to her without qualms. Her friendly attitude made us feel at home immediately. Her answers always seemed to make things much easier.

The loss of this Kappa is so great that we, who knew her well, will always wish that we had known her better. We will try hard to remember the way of living that she has shown us.

BY BETA OMEGA CHAPTER





# MARRIAGES . . .

## Alpha Province

### Beta Beta Deuteron Chapter

Elizabeth Ann Hutchins to Lieutenant (jg) Gordon C. Menzies, USNR, October 15, 1944. At home: Washington, D.C.

### Psi Chapter

Joan Margaret Post to A. B. Baxter. At home: 1229 West Water street, Elmira, New York.

## Beta Province

### Beta Alpha Chapter

Elizabeth Hollingsworth Hough to Lieutenant William Edwin McLaughlin, AUS, April 1, 1944.

Deborah Lavinia Vanderslice Hopper to Ensign Charles Klein, USNR, April 12, 1944.

Evelyn Ross Poole to Captain Martin Lichte, USAAF, May 6, 1944.

Alice Faith Lynch to Ensign William Wallace Whitmore, USNR, June 3, 1944.

Elizabeth Ann Massey to Lieutenant Commander John Montgomery Ballinger, USN, June 29, 1944.

Gloria McCarty to Albert deSherbinin, July 6, 1944.

Marjorie Rose Hicks to Robert Starling Montgomery, July 15, 1944.

Nancy Jeanette Haines to Lester Howard Shingle, Jr., S 1/c, USNR, July 19, 1944.

Martha Jeanette Keene to Daniel Howland, Jr., September 26, 1944.

Margaret Elizabeth Miller to Jack Kinkelin Robins, November 11, 1944.

Lois Alberta Wilkinson to Lieutenant (jg) James Dolph McCarter, USNR, November 11, 1944.

### Delta Alpha Chapter

Recruiter 2/c Darothy Williams, WAVE, to Lieutenant (jg) H. Lewis.

## Gamma Province

### Rho Deuteron Chapter

Janet Allen to Samuel E. Frouine, Jr., Δ T Δ, Ohio Wesleyan, September 23, 1944. At home: 135 Oxford street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

## Zeta Province

### Omega Chapter

Polly Adair Roberts to Ensign Norwood Allen Thompson, December 2, 1944.

### Gamma Alpha Chapter

Julia Whitaker Doryland to Lieutenant Thomas William O'Connor, Newark university, October 16, 1944.

Jane Ray Gebhart to Lieutenant William Bradley, Δ T Δ, University of Colorado, November 4, 1944.

Peggy Flora to Ensign Glover S. Colladay,

USNR, B Θ II, Kansas State college, December 25, 1944.

### Gamma Theta Chapter

Gloria Lancaster to Lieutenant James E. Thomas, USAAF, November 11, 1944.

## Theta Province

### Beta Theta Chapter

Jessie Jean McBrayer to Lieutenant Claude McCoy Gordon, Jr., Δ T Δ, University of Oklahoma, October 7, 1944. At home: 277 Wembly road, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

### Gamma Phi Chapter

Bonnie Jean Titley to Ensign Foy B. Fleming, X Φ, University of Texas, October 8, 1944.

## Iota Province

### Gamma Gamma Chapter

Elizabeth Cozier to Ensign Joseph John Stein, in June, 1943.

### Gamma Upsilon Chapter

Alice Morrow to Captain Snell, USN, November 4, 1944.

Marjorie Jessup to Flight Lieutenant Richard McMorran, RCAF, December 9, 1944.

Hazel (Bunty) Scott to Squadron Leader Thomas Branson, RCAF, December 9, 1944.

## Kappa Province

### Gamma Zeta Chapter

Dolores Suzanne Bacon to Major MacArthur Gorton, Jr., March 14, 1943.

### Beta Upsilon Chapter

Mary Elizabeth Chapman to William Mooney Shaffer, October 21, 1944.

## Lambda Province

### Gamma Kappa Chapter

Virginia Parlette Mister to Lieutenant John Perry Walker, III, Δ K E, Cornell, November 27, 1943.

### Gamma Chi Chapter

Elizabeth H. McGowan to C. Arthur Sullivan, March 6, 1943.

### Delta Beta Chapter

Barbara Jeanne Williams to Lieutenant (jg) Wiley Shackford Obenshain, Jr., USNR, A T Ω, Duke, April 22, 1944.

## Mu Province

### Beta Chi Chapter

Joanna Thornton to Charles Munschauer, A Δ X, Cornell, November 25, 1944.



# BIRTHS . . .

## Alpha Province

### Beta Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Guthrie (Mary Maxene Wolcott), a daughter, Joanne Mary, August 1, 1944.

## Beta Province

### Beta Alpha Chapter

To Sergeant and Mrs. Parker Davie Hanna, Jr. (Joan Oberly), a daughter, Valerie Joan, September 6, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morton Maule (Dorothy Shaeffer), a daughter, Donna, in October, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph G. Hill, Jr. (Sally Frazier), a daughter, Nancy, in June, 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Longaker (Doris Favor), a daughter, in October, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John Warren (Margaret Irwin), a son, in July, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Lewis H. Lambert (Dorothy Loomis), a son, in September, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John C. Taney (Amie Hollingsworth), a daughter, in November, 1944.

### Gamma Epsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allcroft (Elizabeth H. Black), a son, Charles E., Jr., March 18, 1944.

### Delta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Case, Jr. (Evelyn Boger), a son, Charles Porter, III, March 18, 1944.

## Gamma Province

### Rho Deuteron Chapter

To Lieutenant (jg) and Mrs. Donald J. Patterson (Kay Enger), a son, Michael William, October 26, 1944.

### Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Kite-Powell (Marion Gillham), a daughter, Pamela Elaine, March 8, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bothwell (Jean Cady Sorensen), a daughter, Barbara Jean, September 10, 1943.

### Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price (Harriet Grant), a son, Grant, September 11, 1944.

To Officer Candidate and Mrs. Arthur D. Evans, Jr. (Jeanne Alban), a son, David Michael, September 5, 1944.

### Gamma Omega Chapter

To Major and Mrs. David W. Drummond (Lillian Kovachy), a son, David Wheeler, Jr., October 28, 1944.

## Delta Province

### Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wupper (Martha Evelyn Dunlap), a daughter, Janet Scott, July 11, 1943.

To Sergeant and Mrs. James A. Grund (Connie Hurst), a son, James Hurst, December 23, 1944.

### Kappa Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Durwin H. Brownell (Euphemia Harrington), a son, David Arnold, July 3, 1944.

### Beta Delta Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrill Adams (Lou Carpenter), a son, Frederick, Jr., November 1, 1944.

## Epsilon Province

### Chi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kastelecky (Beatrice Barnard), a daughter, December 10, 1944.

### Upsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William Schlossman (Anna Jane Black), a daughter.

### Gamma Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brady (Ann Bolley), a daughter, Georgia Gail, September 6, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson (Marion Brainerd), a daughter, Marion Elizabeth, September 7, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heckle (Betty Kibbee), a son.

## Zeta Province

### Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Keithley (Janet Jacquin), a son, Raymond Albert, September 25, 1944.

To Captain and Mrs. Lee J. Talbott, Jr. (Charlotte McIndoe), a daughter, Carol, December 23, 1943.

### Beta Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gilloon, Jr. (Nan FitzGerold), a son, Frank D., III, September 2, 1944.

### Sigma Chapter

To Lieutenant and Mrs. J. S. Myers (Shirlee Kay Moore), a daughter, Steve Ann, April 30, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Birchard (Jeanette Clark), a son, October 27, 1944.



**Gamma Alpha Chapter**

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan Partner (Louise Rust), a daughter, Ann Cornelia, August 8, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Stone (Roberta Rust), a daughter, Nancy Roberta, November 24, 1944.

**Eta Province****Beta Mu**

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bent (Barbara Bedortha), a daughter, Ann Bedortha, June 30, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Little (Mary Ann Bedortha), a daughter, Penelope Ann, August 7, 1943.

**Theta Province****Beta Xi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cassidy (Elizabeth Wilcox), a daughter, Dana Elizabeth, July 31, 1943.

**Beta Theta Chapter**

To Major and Mrs. Hunter L. Johnson, Jr. (Rubalee Parshall), a son, Hunter Lee, III, February 21, 1944.

**Iota Province****Gamma Gamma Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Trimble (Renate Thomas), a son, Roger Elliot, September 12, 1944.

**Gamma Eta Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Keiser (Dorothy Dearle), a daughter, Helen, May 23, 1944.

**Kappa Province****Pi Deuteron Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Delong (Ruth Bidwell), a son, Richard Wade, April 4, 1944.

**Gamma Zeta Chapter**

To Major and Mrs. MacArthur Gorton, Jr. (Dolores Bacon), a daughter, Stephanie Jane, August 25, 1944.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert H. Blossom, a son, Herbert John, September 22, 1944.

**Gamma Xi Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hill (Mathilde Phelps), a daughter, Carolyn M., August 16, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golding (Jeanne Schulman), a son, Grant, April 27, 1944.

**Lambda Province****Beta Upsilon Chapter**

To Captain and Mrs. David Bane (Barbara Coombs), a daughter, Elizabeth Lloyd, November 11, 1944.

To Petty Officer and Mrs. David Robert Sturgiss (Roberta Armstrong), a daughter, Suzanne Jean, August 23, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Douthat (Barbara Armstrong), a son, William Allen, July 23, 1944.

**Mu Province****Gamma Mu Chapter**

To Mr. and Mrs. William N. Sanders (Sue Robbins Stanbery), a daughter, Sue Anne, July 19, 1944.

**IN MEMORIAM . . .**

RUTH MYERS MORRIS (Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur), X-Minnesota, December 6, 1944, at Hartford, Connecticut.

EMILY JANE BEAN, E-Adrian, November 26, 1944, at Tucson, Arizona.

HELEN DERRICK SARGENT LANGFORD (Mrs. William Robertson), X-Minnesota, November 23, 1944, at St. Paul, Minnesota.

SARAH BELLE PILLSBURY GALE (Mrs. Edward Chenery), X-Minnesota, November 14, 1944, at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Gale was the youngest of the three Kappa daughters of Governor Pillsbury, one of the early governors of Minnesota, who was known as "The Father of the University" because of his many benefactions. Her eldest sister, Addie Pillsbury Webster (Mrs. C. M.), was a charter member of Chi chapter, established April 21, 1880. Her son, Richard Pillsbury Gale, has been representative from Minnesota in the

1940-1944 Congress. His wife, Isobel Rising Gale, is also a member of Chi chapter.

VIRGINIA ZANE WILBUR (Mrs. Chase E.), E-Adrian, in November, 1944, at Washington, Pennsylvania.

VIRGINIA POMEROY PORTER, B O-Newcomb, in November, 1944, at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

SIDNEY LOUISE MINER, B E-Barnard, October 25, 1944, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She was for 20 years a member of the English department of the Spence school. Her career as a teacher began at Dobbs Ferry's Masters' school, from which she went first to the Berkeley institute, Brooklyn, New York, and then to the Spence school.

SUSAN KELLY FAY (Mrs. A. Frank), I-DePauw, October 24, 1944, at Urbana, Illinois. Initiated in 1881, she and the late Jessie Cowgill Happ



(Mrs. William), also of Iota chapter, compiled the fraternity's second song book, edited and published by Chi chapter and distributed in 1889. Mrs. Fay is survived by a sister, Roda Kelly Wallace (Mrs. C. S.), I. A third sister, the late Laura Kelly Pruitt (Mrs. A. J.), was likewise a member of Iota chapter.

ELIZABETH FINNIGAN FAIN (Mrs. William Hugh), B E-Barnard, October 23, 1944, at Greenwich, Connecticut.

RUTH WHITE MINTEER (Mrs. William A. Jr.), A<sup>A</sup>-Monmouth, October 23, 1944, at McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

KATHARINE C. TAYLOR, B N-Ohio State, October 22, 1944, at Columbus, Ohio.

OPAL CORNELL MOORE (Mrs. Richard H.), M-Butler, October 18, 1944, at North Hollywood, California.

LUCY LEWIS HANSON, B T-Syracuse, October 14, 1944, at Syracuse, New York.

FRANCES MILLER BOARDMAN (Mrs. Perry H.), T Ω-Denison, in October, 1944, at Cleveland, Ohio.

MARY GRACE COLVIN ROWLAND (Mrs. Orison H.), T B-New Mexico, August 31, 1944, at Mexico City.

MARY S. MORSE, T-Northwestern, August 21, 1944, at Long Beach, California.

MONA LISA AMES BAGBY (Mrs. English), B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, August 16, 1944, at Waterville, Maine.

CECIL STONE WAHLIN (Mrs. Hugo), Θ-Missouri, August 2, 1944, at Madison, Wisconsin.

MARY MARCELLA SCULLY, B II-Washington, WAC, in the summer of 1944 at Pasadena, California.

LINNIE GAMBEE MOSSCROP (Mrs. Alfred M.), Ψ-Cornell charter member, May 4, 1944, at Manchester, New Hampshire.

SARAH WILFORD STERNE (Mrs. Edward L.), B Σ-Adelphi, in March, 1944, at San Carlos, California.

DR. LUCIA HEATON, B B-St. Lawrence charter member, in 1944 at Canton, New York. Dr. Heaton was a life member of the board of trustees St. Lawrence university.

CHLOE STEARNS GAINES (Mrs. Clarence H.), B B-St. Lawrence, in 1944 at Canton, New York.

BLANCHE MALLISON LOOMIS (Mrs. Walter), Δ-Akron, in 1944 at Akron, Ohio.

MILDRED HELEN FELMLEY, B Δ-Illinois, in 1944 at San Diego, California.

CHARLENE DANIELS RICHARDSON (Mrs. Bonner T.), B Δ-Illinois, in 1944 at Los Angeles, California.

MINNIE CHURCHILL NOBLE (Mrs. Louis R.), I-DePauw, in 1944 at Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Noble was initiated in 1878, the year after the initiation of the late Minnetta Taylor, first editor of THE KEY; and the year before the initiation of the late Mary A. Livermore (Mrs. Daniel Parker).

BERTHA GARDNER WILLIAMS (Mrs. W. H.), H-Wisconsin, in the fall of 1943 at Platteville, Wisconsin.



## Gold Stars in Kappa Service Flags . .

Lieutenant Charles E. Remy, Φ Δ Θ, son of Isabel Hughes Remy (Mrs. William H.), I-DePauw, and brother of Isabel Remy, I-DePauw pledge, was killed in action in France, November 29, 1944, 10 days after he had led an infantry platoon to the front. His maternal grandfather is Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former president of DePauw university.



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**Kappa Kappa Gamma Delegate**—Fraternity Director of  
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CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Ψ)—Evelyn Knowlton, \*508 Thur-  
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\*510 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

#### BETA PROVINCE

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 WICHITA (Z)—Mrs. Frank Brosius, 221 N. Terrace Dr., Wichita, Kan.  
 WICHITA FALLS (9)—Mrs. G. E. Gambill, 2408 Brook, Wichita Falls, Tex.  
 †WILLIAMSBURG (A)—Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert, 305 Griffin Ave., Williamsburg, Va.  
 WILMINGTON (B)—See Delaware.  
 WINNIPEG (E)—Miss Nancy Morgan, 1140 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.  
 WINTER PARK (M)—Mrs. George B. Fishback, P.O. Box 1172 Orlando, Fla. (Vice-Pres.)  
 YAKIMA (I)—Mrs. Herman Hopf, 702 S. 18th Ave., Yakima, Wash.  
 (\* 1944-45 officers not yet reported by group.)

### ALUMNÆ REPRESENTATIVES OF UNORGANIZED TOWNS

CHARLOTTE (A)—Mrs. C. W. Spencer, 1915 Avondale Ave., Charlotte, N.C.  
 ST. PETERSBURG (M)—Mrs. Alonzo M. Wing, III, 1219 12th St. N., St. Petersburg 6, Fla.

SHREVEPORT (M)—Miss Nell C. Quербes, 2750 Fairfield Ave., Shreveport 54, La.

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608 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus 15, Ohio

Please change my name on the files as follows:

FROM: Name .....  
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 Maiden Name .....  
 Chapter .....  
 Address .....  
 (No.) (Street)  
 .....  
 (City) (State)  
 TO: Name .....  
 (Please print married name giving husband's full name)  
 Address .....  
 (No.) (Street)  
 .....  
 (City) Postal Zone (State)

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

If temporary change please give approximate duration period .....

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

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



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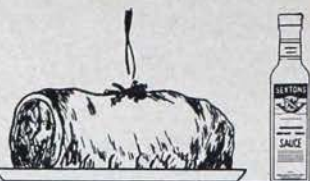
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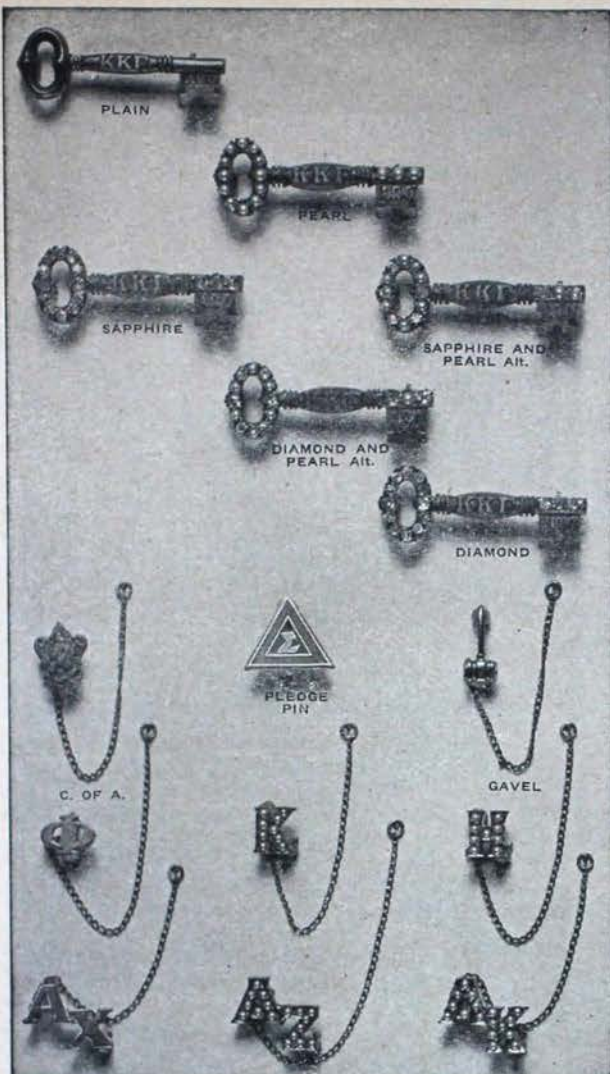
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### Price List

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 All Diamonds ..... 127.50

#### Guard Pins

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

#### KAPPA FAVORITES By EHCO

530-1 Charm, yellow gold filled ..\$2.75  
 530-2 Same, 10K yellow gold .... 4.75  
 2468-1 Coat of Arms Brooch, yellow gold plated ..... 3.00  
 2468-2 Same, only with clip back .. 3.00  
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 6730 Key Bracelet, sterling silver 1.50  
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### Official Badge Price List

Plain .....	\$ 5.00
Pearl .....	15.00
Diamond and Pearl alternating (8 diamonds, 7 pearls) .....	74.50
Diamond .....	127.50

Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

Pledge Pins .....	\$ 1.00
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### GUARD PIN PRICES

#### Small or Medium Size

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

#### Large Size

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

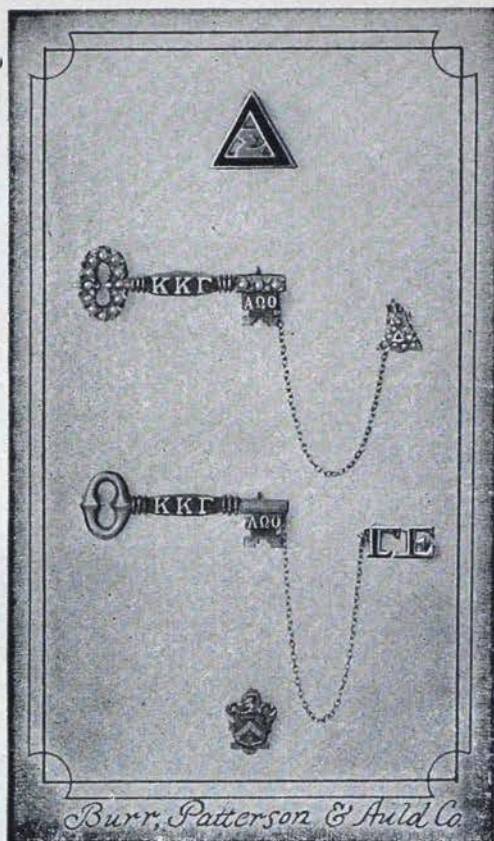
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# What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

## MARCH

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

## APRIL

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

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

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

## MAY

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

## JUNE

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

## JULY

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

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

### OCTOBER

- \*15—Corresponding secretary places semi-annual news letter for the December Key in mail to
- \*15—Secretary sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and to the central office corrected lists furnished them of their district. Secretary also sends to director of alumnae, central office, and province vice-president the organization's program for the current year and a directory or list of all local alumnae with their addresses.

### DECEMBER

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

### JANUARY

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

### FEBRUARY

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

- \*15—Secretary places semi-annual news letter for April Key in mail to editor.
- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to director of alumnae.

### APRIL

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

### MAY

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

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



