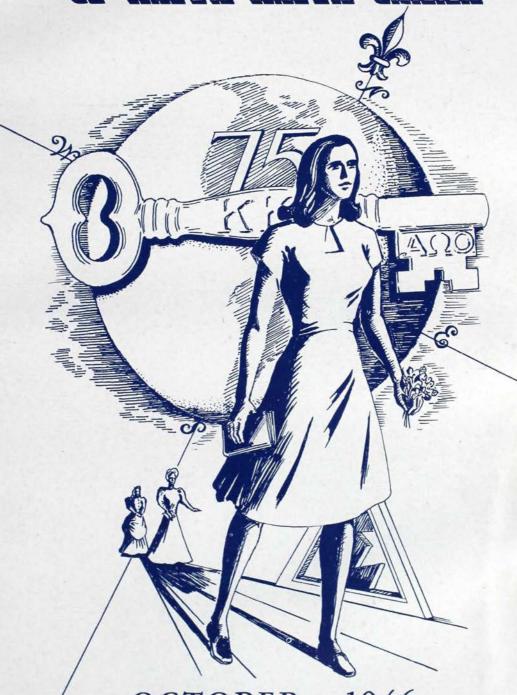
OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



OCTOBER · 1946

What to Do When

(Continued on Cover III)

(Chapter officers, alumnæ advisers, and province officers.—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 province president; also later pledgings as they occur.

1—(On or before) Treasurer—Two weeks after the opening of the fall term, send revised copy of budget to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping. Upon receipt of her suggestions, mail three copies of corrected budget to her.

10—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping and sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) for Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month to the central office. Check made payable to the Fraternity.

13-Founders' Day.

15—KEY correspondent places semi-annual chapter news letter for December KEY in mail to editor, and pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Mortar Boards or election to equivalent honoraries during past school year.

15—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to central office, copies of current rushing rules and campus Panhellenic Constitution to the Panhellenic officer 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. Treasurer mails letters to parents of pledges and actives.

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.

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 correspondence places semi-annual chapter news letter for April Key in mail to editor.

28—Elect or appoint membership chairman and alumna adviser for the next school year, information to be published in April Key. ACT PROMPTLY.

28—Corresponding Secretary sends name of membership chairman with college and summer address as well as name and address of alumna adviser to central office.

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



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Volume 63 Number 3



The first college women's fraternity magazine

Published continuously since 1882

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MACKINAC ISLAND MICHIGAN KAPPA KAPPA GAMM July 1-6, 1946 GRAND HOTEL.

THE EDITOR Reflects

PON THE RESIGNATION of Helen Bower, B Δ-Michigan, as editor of THE KEY . . . Helen has edited THE KEY 16 years. She has made it outstanding among fraternity magazines, while at the same time she has herself become one of the nation's leading book reviewers. When a publisher like Jack Knight sees fit to advertise an employee's column in such periodicals as Saturday Review of Literature, as Mr. Knight has Helen's, he isn't kidding. As soon as the paper supply permits the Detroit Free Press expects to expand Helen's book column to a section . . . THE KEY also is going up professionally. Kappa Kappa Gamma hopes soon to have a fulltime public relations editor to handle THE KEY and other fraternity publications. . . . So congratulations to Helen on her bigger newspaper job, a plug for "the book" she should write, and best wishes to whoever may be her successor on THE KEY.

by Helen Bower in her 1946 editor's report. She takes a cue from Henry J. Taylor, war correspondent and commentator, who wrote that "uncontrollable things" have influenced my life. He notes that "the effects are impressive and certainly the astounding influence of good and bad luck and of coincidence is enough to make one wonder where sheer chance is supposed to leave off and our own clumsy efforts are expected to take hold."

For me, says Helen, the good things have far outweighed the bad. Through the years countless good coincidences have illuminated THE KEY by reflected glory from noteworthy Kappa lives.

When I went to my first Kappa convention at Mackinac in 1920 for the celebration of the fraternity's golden jubilee at the end of a world war, I could not know that 26 years later I would again be at a Kappa convention at Mackinac for the fraternity's diamond jubilee at the end of a world war.

Nor could I know that here I would be making my final report as editor of The Key, at the end of 16 years in that office.

As such this report can only be a complete understatement. To enumerate the good which has come to me through this long and close contact with the fraternity would oblige me to record every moment of working time and every Kappa with whom I have worked. Even so, I cannot fail to speak of Clara O. Pierce, who has carried the burden of The Key's business management as part of her duties through all the years I have been editor. Her superior ability and matchless devotion to the fraternity are know to us all, and can never be sufficiently appreciated. Without her, editing The Key would not have been the happy task it was.

UPON THE RETIREMENT—temporarily it is to be hoped—of two other Kappas from active duty. Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), B II-Washington, has given years of loyal service to the national fraternity. She served as chairman of fellowships and lately has been on the council as director of chapter organization.

OFF FOR A SURREY ride go Helen Bower, B Δ-Michigan, retiring editor of the KEY, front seat, front. Beside her, Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore. Back seat, left to right, Thora McIlroy Mills (Mrs. Ralph), B Ψ-Toronto, Canadian hostess for convention, and Marjorie Jenkins, also of B Ψ, who shared speaking honors with Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, at the war Service night dinner. Marjorie is now with the Canadian Red Cross, Harriet a former SPAR.



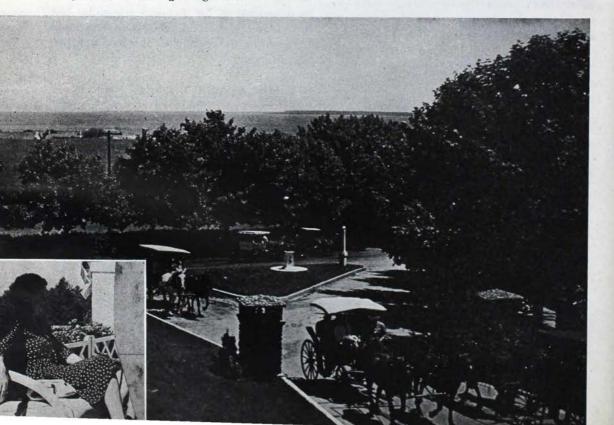
he Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.) who has served two terms on the council as director of membership. Her compilation of party suggestions for rushing was published last year. The next section on policies, mechanics and organization will soon appear to assist our chapters in the technique of membership selection. Her untiring energy in this field is shown in the results of the pledge classes all over the country.

by Kappa's ranking grand president, Evelyn Wight Allan. Her address (Page 238) is a real challenge. . . . Upon a comment overheard following Nora Waln's opening night keynote. Said one active delegate to another: "If we'd just heard her speak sooner I bet we'd have had all 50,000 layettes for Norway." . . . Upon the courageous and inspiring final dinner speech made by Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Page 246). . . . Upon sunshiny Jubilee weather and the

geraniums fringing Grand Hotel veranda flashing red against the distant blue waters of Mackinac straits . . . bell buoys booming through the night . . . forgetmenots carpeting the pine woods . . . the old forts, trading post . . . and that real Southern hospitality abounding in northern Michigan. A special tribute to Kappa's own Hazel Fenton Schermerhorn (Mrs. George), K-Hillsdale, whose Kappa key cookycutter worked overtime filling plates for Kappas every afternoon at teatime.

The stern-faced young woman on The Key cover is representative of the spirit of the Diamond Jubilee. Poised as if going forward into the strong light of the international future, she yet is mindful of those who have gone before and of the ideals and loyalties of Kappa. . . . Drawn by Mary Shaw Marohnic, Δ Ξ -Carnegie Tech (see Page 255).

55 SURREYS, mostly with fringe on top, "carried" more than 500 Kappas from the ferry dock at Mackinac Island to the hillside Grand Hotel. There, on the longest veranda of the world's largest summer hotel—so the placards say—Elizabeth Kimbrough Park (Mrs. James), B X-Kentucky, inset, was on hand as official greeter.





COUNCIL was reduced from seven to six at the Diamond Jubilee, the office of N.P.C. delegate being made appointive. Here are the 1946-48 six, boasting two new faces: those of Marjorie Kyes Amend (Mrs. Ralph), Γ θ -Drake, and Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), P-Ohio Wesleyan. Left to right: Mrs. Amend, director of membership; Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, vice-president; Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph W.), Σ -Nebraska, president; Mrs. Cox, director of chapter organization; Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary; Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnæ.

Nora Waln Strikes Jubilee Keynote: "By Our Deeds We Shall Be Known"

BY OUR DEEDS we shall be known," said Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore, in striking the keynote for Kappa Kappa Gamma's 36th biennial convention—the Diamond Jubilee at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Affirming that true world participation begins in the small group such as the fraternity, Nora Waln pointed out that western civilization will have its renaissance through the small closely-knit group.

"In the fraternity, just as in the family," said Nora Waln, "ideas can be threshed out. Once adopted they can then be presented to the outside world with unanimous backing of the group." She urged the fraternity to continue to strengthen itself from within as well as from without.

The war experience she had in Europe, the speaker explained, made her realize the ultimate unimportance of death.

"How we live while we are living is the important thing," she said. The result of her experience is that she wants to increase service to the minds and spirits of those who survive.

In discussing the tour which took her to 43 states and the reasons why she embarked on it immediately on returning to America, Nora Waln said she wanted to identify herself with her fraternity because of her strong belief in it.



NORA WALN

MARGARET CUTHBERT



Reporting that there had been 4000 mentions of the fraternity in connection with her tour, which benefited the Nora Waln Fund, the author said she wanted everyone to know of the good which a group of university women can accomplish. She said she found everywhere many who asked questions about the work which Kappa does.

Nora Waln gave convention the distinction of having for the first time a delegate from London, England, Alumnæ association. As Mrs. G. E. Osland-Hill, Nora Waln has just been re-elected president of the Kappa alumnæ in the British Isles, all of whom are included in

the London group.

PATTIE FIELD O'BRIEN of New York City, former United States vice-consul at Amsterdam, Holland, appealed to college women to take an active part in the affairs of the United States and the world, when she spoke at the Jubilee's scholarship dinner.

Mrs. O'Brien, who is one of Kappa's most distinguished members from B M-Colorado,

said in part:

"As a result of my experiences in the Department of State and in the Netherlands as Vice-Consul, I am convinced that all college women have a duty to perform for their country—that they must take an active part in the affairs of the United States and of the world.

"The college graduate has learned through co-operation with their fellow students that they can understand the other fellow's point of view. Through this experience they are able to contribute to a better world understanding.

"I would recommend that women college graduates apply for a position with their local government or with the federal government, and if possible go abroad in the foreign service and learn to understand other nations.

"Later they may marry and have a family of their own, but they should continue to keep abreast of international affairs and in particular they should intelligently express their opinions

THE BIG FOUR among internationally known Diamond Jubilee guest speakers are pictured here in sketches by convention's Kappa artist, Margaret Jewell Bradfield (Mrs. R. John), B Δ -Michigan: Nora Waln, B 1-Swarthmore; Margaret Cuthbert, Ψ -Cornell; Pattie Field O'Brien (Mrs. Edmund C.), B M-Colorado; Roxana Jackson, Δ Z-Colorado College.

through their political clubs and through the press.

"We as women must see to it that the United Nations survives as a working machine for peace."

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{OXANA}}$ Jackson, Δ Z-Colorado College, urged Kappas to follow through on citizenship participation when she spoke at the Nora Waln dinner, honoring Kappa's distinguished author-lecturer, Kappas in service and war workers.

Said Miss Jackson, national USO director of volunteer services:

"Twelve million people volunteered their services to war-time agencies during World War II. They served at desks, in automobiles, on playgrounds, in hospital wards, at information centers, in service centers, in railroad stations, and on theater stages. This volunteer service is one of the strongest evidences of the democratic strength of America.

"This twelve million people was not a mass of regimented men and women but was made up of individuals—individuals like you and me who were impelled by a strong emotional and patriotic drive to make a sacrifice for the war effort.

"Privileged people—and by privileged I mean people who live in a free country, people who have had an opportunity for higher education, and people who have had the joy of being a part of associations and fellowships like that of Kappa—must accept and carry responsibilities and give more leadership in this world than the less-privileged people."

She urged educated women to work on both community and international levels to furnish leadership at home and abroad on problems of reconstruction.

Margaret cuthbert, Ψ-Cornell, came to convention to receive one of the special citations Kappa awarded outstanding members. She is director of the women's division of NBC and was one of three Kappas selected by the Women's National Press Club of Washington, D.C., among the Ten Women of the Year." Miss Cuthbert spoke on convention's public relations panel, directed by Ann Scott, B N-Ohio State, and Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Ackley), Γ Ξ-UCLA.



PATTIE FIELD O'BRIEN

ROXANA JACKSON



Convention Theme Called Challenge To College Women

Address by Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St.Lawrence

DUCATION for World Participation" is a great subject. Only a few aims can be discussed in our limited time but these few seem to me of great importance. That thousands of educated voting women want education to fit our people for world participation is of supreme importance.

Suppose for a moment that not only Kappa but Panhellenic were to extend her objective so that hundreds of thousands of women all over the United States were concentrated on one education project. Shall we suggest, for example, the reduction of illiteracy in the United States? We have never tested our strength but I prophesy we should meet with success. No class of people are so sensitive to public opinion as politicians, and politicians

seem almost everywhere in control of our school systems.

You recall that President Roosevelt said when expounding the Four Freedoms that one-third of our population is undernourished, insufficiently clothed, poorly housed and lacking in education. Our country! Surely we are fortunate ones who know that education raises the standards of living. What could be a worthier project?

LET US BEGIN by acquainting ourselves with the present status of the public school system we support, comparing it with that of other states. The public school is the greatest Americanizing agent we have; it teaches American ideals—or does it?—to children of both native and foreign origin.

Are the aims of the superintendent in your community known to you personally?

Are the teachers worthy of a salary that commands the respect of citizens?

What do you know about the present course of study? Is geography taught in your schools as we learned it—if ever we did—or has it now become the means of acquainting our young folks with our world neighbors and their basic problems?

We alumnæ would do well to study in this vein. Study is not limited to youth and college days. As a supervisor told me when he asked me to teach botany—a subject far removed from my specialty—"it is presumed you learned in college how to study. Since you know how to study you can learn anything you want to know." We all need to know more about other countries and peoples if we are ever to grow world-minded.

Iven More important that geography is the practice in what is called parliamentary procedure. Orderly conduct of public assemblies is the only guarantee of the precious right of freedom of speech. Every high school in the nation and every adult education course should require some actual practice in the proper participation in and conduct of a public assembly.

CHALLENGE to college women to educate themselves was made by Evelyn Wight Allan (Mrs. Mansfield), B B-St. Lawrence, ranking past grand president, when she spoke at Kappa's Diamond Jubilee historical dinner. I learned the great need for this practice when I entered the class room of a girls' high school where the seniors were holding a class meeting, and just escaped being hit in the head with a blackboard eraser. I could see that a disgruntled girl in the rear row of seats had hurled it, as she thought at the chairman. She explained that the chairman was "undemocratic, a dictator, and there was nothing to do but break up the meeting." She believed in direct, swift action on her own impulse. She had lived in the United States almost all of her school life, hearing the words "the right of public assembly," "freedom of speech," yet understanding nothing of their meaning.

These cornerstones of liberty must rest on order or they will crumble away. For the protection of our liberties I urge this practice as a requirement in all our public schools. It teaches fair play, it induces the habit of listening, it curbs violent language, it dignifies citizenship.

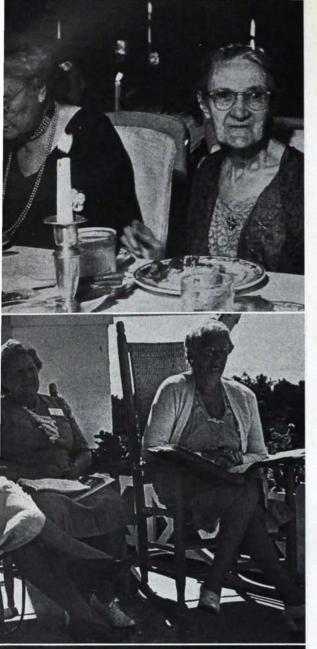
And now about the adults in your community? We are told that thousands of our people can neither read nor write any language. Can we hope to reduce illiteracy with homes so handicapped? Do your schools provide evening classes for such adults? Without special facilities and an intimate relation between such pupils and a teacher they respect no community can hope to reduce illiteracy to any appreciable degree.

More immigrants were admitted to the country some years ago than the public schools could assimilate, organized as they were then. Many of these people are still "aliens," though not of their choice. They need help and encouragement. In fact we should know by this time that neglect of our aliens, of our adults who have learned but just enough English to

FLORENCE BURTON ROTH (Mrs. Augustus H.), B Δ-Michigan, left above, and Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, enjoy luncheon together between Jubilee sessions. Mrs. Roth, former grand president and present chairman of Boyd Hearthstone board of trustees, also served as grand secretary, position now held by Miss Pierce. . . . Below, left, Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones (Mrs. Richard H.), H-Wisconsin, also a former grand president and toastmaster at the Jubilee's opening night Presidents' Dinner. She is pictured here chatting with Emily Eaton Hepburn (Mrs. A. Barton), B B-St. Lawrence, during a stroll to luncheon at Grand Hotel's beautiful sunken garden.









pass the voting test, as well as those who get all their information and impressions from the great foreign press of their country—that educational neglect of this unfortunate third of our population breeds fertile soil for those who would undermine our government. It might prove another example of our failure to fortify our country against future attack.

So MANY WHEELS of great moment are just waiting for the shoulders of educated women. A great educator, David Starr Jordan, once told an audience "If you can't afford to educate both your boys and your girls, educate the girls. They are the strongest influence upon the future. They carry on the traditions from generation to generation."

If this be so it should "give us pause" for our responsibility is great.

We can pass on prejudices as well as principles, or we can erase them. We are celebrating here Kappa's Diamond Jubilee and we have evidence of family tradition in the mothers and daughters attending this convention.

A one-time student of mine at Stanford University, Carol Green Wilson, K A Θ , wrote an article for *Greek Exchange* which was copied in our February Key. She sets forth most ably the high points in favor of fraternities, evidently moved to write because her chapter and chapters of all other women's fraternities at Stanford had "handed back their charters." The quotation is from Stanford's new president.

My reaction is a backward glance to the days when University authorities welcomed fraternities on the campus. More students than could be accommodated in the meagre dormitories were applying for entrance; trustees were struggling to stretch their funds over the cost of maintenance, instruction and equipment.

AT DINNER, top, are Mabel MacKinney Smith (Mrs. Jesse Merrick), B \(\Sigma-Adelphi\), donor of the Walker cup, and Elizabeth Oakley Chrysler (Mrs. Walter), \(\Sigma-Adrian\). Center, two Hearthstone trustees. Florida Kappas, Sue Davis Taylor (Mrs. Gustavus), 1-DePauw, and Helen Steinmetz, \(\Delta-E-Rollins\), bask in Michigan sunshine. . Below, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett M.), M-Butler, and Ida Bonnell "Brownie" Ottstott (Mrs. Daniel D.), \(\Sigma-Nebraska\), share honors at the luncheon for Habiteers. "Brownie," right, is "indootibly" queen, with a record of 22 conventions. Mrs. Schofield, who arranged the luncheon, has attended 18.

PIONEER SPIRIT is that of Mary Griffith Canby (Mrs. William W.), B A-Pennsylvania, snapped here in the receiving line at Diamond Jubilee's opening night reception. She was grand president of Kappa, 1906-08, and with her husband made her home in the then frontier country of Oregon.

There was room in classes for additional students and the cost of a few additional instructors was insignificant compared with building costs. If students were willing to house themselves, dormitories could wait—possibly for private donors.

The young people, after the manner of people generally, found congenial companions and set up housekeeping on the campus, in rented houses, or houses of their own building—all with the consent, of course, of the university authorities.

THEY CARRIED responsibilities equal to adult family life, maintaining the while more than satisfactory scholastic standing. It was natural that groups so situated in many colleges and universities should organize for mutual betterment, and national fraternities were the result. The national organizations composed of alumnæ felt their responsibility





to set standards in scholarship and behavior before the advent of the faculty advisor or dean of women.

Now the dean is a recognized officer and the women's council, composed of all the active groups of university women, is the natural authority for standards. Last, but not least, dormitories have been built through greater endowments, or have been bestowed by private donors.

It is now the thought of many opponents of the fraternity system that fraternities will gradually disappear from academic life. I do not share that opinion.

Pressure is sometimes brought to bear upon

ACTIVE JUBILEE convention chairmen were Virginia Alexander McMillan (Mrs. Garnett),
\(\Gamma \) K-William and Mary, left, and Mary Jim Lane Chickering (Mrs. Edwin), \(\Gamma \) N-Arkansas. Mrs. McMillan was in charge of activities, notably the swimming party, and assisted Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James Jr.), \(\Theta \)-Missouri, transportation chief, in arranging the beautiful memorial service, background for which was a six-foot fleur-de-lis of white gladioli. Mrs. Chickering, new Army and Navy chairman, assisted Dorcas Leachman Williams (Mrs. Gordon), \(\text{B} \) N-Ohio State, convention social chairman.



MUSICAL MEMORIES of convention were furnished by Mary Catherine Stair Wild (Mrs. John), M-Butler. She brought her harp to the Jubilee and played on innumerable occasions: in convention sessions, for dinner, after dinner in the spacious Grand Hotel lobby, at memorial service.

the authorities to show that uniform housing, uniform regulations, et cetera, are not only more economical in administration, but more "democratic." Some people like regimented institutions of every kind; they are easy on the mind and sound alluring these days when labeled "democratic." Others of us like "diversity in unity" and a university should be the place, it seems to me, where young people develop their diverse individualities under properly supervised conditions of their own choice.

BUT I MUST DEAL with that word "democratic." It has become a dangerous word, especially when loosely used by those

who would augment the confusion already existing in the minds of so many people, young and old. I like to draw attention to the salute to our flag: "and to the Republic for which it stands." Not to the democracy but to the republic.

It is true we pride ourselves on our democratic system of government but we do not make our laws directly; we send our representatives to Congress to act for us. And although we are supposed to instruct them, they are even left to vote according to their consciences. So let us clear our minds about our own unique form of government—our Republic—and not use the word "democracy" as do those whose words are American in sound only.

Mackinac Membership Selection Plan Adopted Unanimously at Diamond Jubilee

(Foreword by Polly Kuby, B Λ -Illinois, and Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ -Wooster, National Panhellenic delegate. Heloise Smartt, B \odot -Oklahoma; Martha Galleher Cox (Mrs. L. E.), P-Ohio Wesleyan, and Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ -Montana, assisted at the Diamond Jubilee workshop for actives, where this plan was developed.)

As we anxiously watch the United Nations struggle toward realization of the dream of "One World," we are forced to some sobering conclusions. These conclusions are basic and hold whenever and wherever the component units of any system are striving for the common good.



MRS. CRABTREE N.P.C. Delegate

No matter how sincere the desires of the individuals, in the several units to achieve the goal, no matter how excellently the units may be ordered within themselves and how firm the conviction that the greatest good for the greatest number be secured, the whole is never the sum of all the parts. The issue is always clouded and progress blocked by exasperating circumstance, by opposing philosophy, by unit sovereignty, by unwillingness to compromise.

At first glance it would seem that the fraternity system might be the often-quoted "exception to the rule," that its common problems might easily be solved and its "One World" easily reached. We are criticized severely because we have not done so. But, what are the facts?

Let us limit our discussion to the women's groups who make up the National Panhellenic Conference. Certainly our purpose is one—to help the girl develop her potentialities to the end that she may live more abundantly and make her greatest possible contribution to society.

The programs by which we implement our purpose are one; the girls who make up our active chapters are living through essentially the same undergraduate college experience; we serve the same age and interest groups; National Panhellenic is small enough for real acquaintance among all leaders of the several national groups. The stage would seem set for perfect unity.

Happily there is a high degree of co-operation and much has been accomplished. What are the blocks which still hold us up? For example, why have we not found a satisfactory method for selecting our new members from succeeding college generations? Despite much time and honest effort, still this goal eludes

The fundamental reasons for the frustration are three: (1) There is no one perfect solution. (2) Those concerned have not learned how to work freely together—administration, College Panhellenics and National Officers. (3) The problem does not "stay put."

T was easy in the days of the small colleges for potential friends to find each other. No machinery was needed. It is extremely difficult on the crowded, bustling campuses of today. We deal with constantly changing personnel; experience is not carried

over; suggestions to help in specific situations are clung to when the situations no longer exist; each campus is different and the plan borrowed from the neighboring campus does not fit; national officers do know the campuses where their chapters are, but they are not in residence.

The National Panhellenic Conference at its recent session took a step which should net progress. A special committee was set up "to conduct research and experiment in the selection of new members with a view to eliminating the objectionable features of present procedures, these experiments to be made on a few selected campuses with the approval and co-operation of the administration and the college panhellenic." The only limitations are: "that the principle of control of chapter size must be retained, that the rights and needs of all groups be safeguarded and that the right of mutual free choice must be retained." This committee is at work and we are sure the results will be gratifying.

N ADDITION National Panhellenic asked Leach fraternity to include a discussion of rushing in its convention program and to share any findings which might result. The "Mackinac Plan" is Kappa's answer to this request and is offered for your thoughtful consideration.

After the scheduled workshops on rushing, a group of active delegates, because of their intense interest, continued discussion among themselves. They fairly wrestled with the problem, but at length they commenced to pool their ideas and to put them into form. They insisted upon complete honesty and realism in their thinking, and included nothing they had not studied from every angle. The criteria they set up were two: the charter given to the new NPC committee and Kappa's basic philosophy.

This philosophy may be summed up in words like these: we believe the group experience enriches college life; we believe there should be sufficient groups to meet student needs; we wish all groups to have adequate membership. We believe that a fraternity cannot be of value unless there is unity in essentials and basic congeniality among its members. We believe that the most desirable method of membership selection is one which most nearly approximates the way friends are made in other relationships.

The Mackinac Plan was presented to convention by this group of girls and unanimously approved. Now they offer it to you.

They ask that in reading over this outline you keep an open mind. Do not reject it as an impossibility for your campus. The transition period may be difficult to see at first; however this plan is not the absolute form to be followed, but must be made flexible to fit different campuses with alterations made at your discretion. It is at least a springboard from which to start.

N CLOSING, may you consider this plan, not as the ideas of one, but the combined efforts of many students from colleges and universities, each with a different membership situation, throughout the country.

> THE "Mackinac plan" is designed to Laccomplish these purposes:

1. To abolish the present spectacular form

of rushing.

2. To remove the initial over-emphasis on fraternities, and clarify their position as a desirable part of the students' total campus experience.

3. To give the student a definite realization that the process of selection is a mutual re-

sponsibility.

We feel that the following steps ultimately should be taken on all campuses; however present conditions may prohibit the adoption of the total plan at the present time.

I. Deferred pledging:

1. The length of the deferred period shall be left to the discretion of the campus.

2. Pledging should be deferred until a definite academic period has been passed. (i.e. one semester, one quarter, nine weeks, etc.) II. During this deferred period Panhellenic should carry on a definite program of fraternity education, designated to emphasize all the phases of fraternity life.

III. During the first part of this deferred period Panhellenic shall hold a series of open gatherings-teas, picnics, etc.-in order to emphasize Panhellenic instead of the individual group. It is suggested that each of these functions be given jointly by three or more NPC groups

working together.

There are 3 fundamental purposes in this plan.

1. To give the students and groups an opportunity to meet informally in a Panhellenic atmosphere.

2. To give equal emphasis to all groups.

To develop co-operation among NPC groups.

IV. 1. After an acceptable period has passed, the student will submit to Panhellenic an interest list, not a preference list with any importance attached to order.

Each group will be notified by Panhellenic of the students who have expressed interest in them.

V. Each NPC group will submit immediately to Panhellenic a list of those girls in whom they are no longer interested.

VI. At this point a neutral personnel board, chosen by Panhellenic, will meet individually with those girls who have been dropped by every group on their interest list. It is the purpose of this committee to encourage interest in other Panhellenic groups before the final preference.

VII. After this expression of interest, a period of informal dates shall be allowed.

VIII. At the end of the deferred period—which corresponds with the completion of one academic period (i.e. quarter, semester, 9 weeks) preferential bidding shall take place.

In addition to this plan, it is further suggested that:

1. No individual fee should be collected by Panhellenic. It is felt that the responsibility for covering Panhellenic expenses should be paid by the chapters.

2. Every effort should be made to eliminate the word and concept of "rushing" from this program.

3. Preferential bidding should be binding from the standpoint of the NPC groups.

Submitted by:

Polly Kuby, B Λ-Illinois, chairman; Betty Tobey, Γ Γ-Whitman; Jane Briscoe and Margaret Maier, B M-Colorado; Geraldine Strong, Δ Γ-Michigan State; Marilyn Smith, II-California; Nancy Walker and Virginia Mayo, H-Wisconsin; Nancy Scharff, B Λ-Illinois; Marjorie Malick, Λ-Akron; Dorothy Vining, B T-Syracuse.

Diamond Fleur-de-lis Given Fraternity



MRS. PENFIELD

JEAN NELSON PENFIELD (Mrs. William W.), I-DePauw, past grand president, surprised and delighted convention on the final night by reading the following presentation from her one-time deputy, Minnie Royse

Walker (Mrs. Guy M.), also of Iota:

"Twenty-six years ago, here at our 50th anniversary, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns (Mrs. John B.), M-Butler, presented her portrait to the fraternity. It seems appropriate that on our diamond jubilee I should give my diamond sapphire fleur-de-lis to Kappa, so that this piece of jewelry which has been to 14 conventions may go on to all our conventions—to be worn by the president on all suitable occasions.

"My sons, Merle Royse Walker and Ray Mattox Walker, who are really Kappas, join me in making this gift.

"My only request is that it shall remain with me during my lifetime.

"My husband, Guy Morrison Walker, designed the pin, selected the stones and it was made to order by J. F. Newman, our fraternity jeweler. My husband gave it to me as a surprise, February 14, 1904, and I wore it that night at the first banquet of the Daughters of Indiana in New York, for which I was then chairman."



75,000 CANDLES lighted convention's final Diamond Jubilee banquet at which Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. Gustave M.), P. K-William and Mary, left, spoke. Her subject: "Operations Crossroads." Helen Snyder Andres (Mrs. Eugen C.), B. H-Washington, former grand president, right, was toastmistress. Evelyn Wight Allan (Mrs. Mansfield), B. B-St. Lawrence, ranking grand president, conducted the "Passing of the Light," using the beautiful silver candlesticks bequeathed to the fraternity by the late Charlotte Barrell Ware (Mrs. Robert A.), &-Boston.

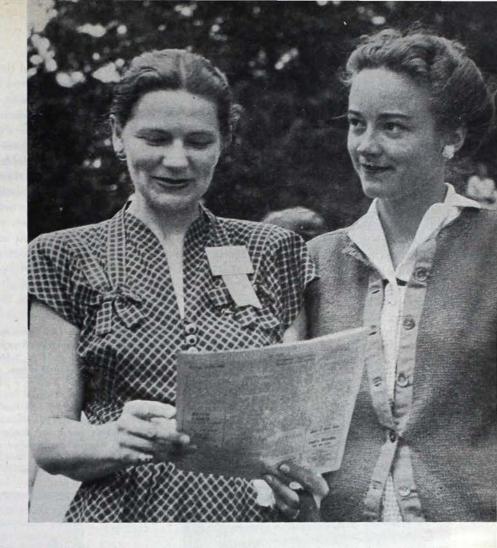
Be Realistic, Be Diligent, Be "Tough," Virginia Heiss Advises Young Kappas

Address by Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. Gustave), FK-William and Mary

To TALK with you on this climactic occasion is both an opportunity and a hazard—an opportunity to give a message to 500 influential women, and the hazard of discovering that each little thought I had intended to convey, has been delivered, more eloquently, on one of the five previous nights. So let's make a pact: if I should repeat some earlier speaker's keynote, say that I have a modest, open mind; if I should repeat an idea that I, myself, have already expressed, say that

the idea is so compelling I am inspired to voice it again, and again.

For this Diamond Jubilee we have been impelled to select Michigan, where we met on our 50th Anniversary, and once more in 1930. Is there a reason, beyond the obvious beauty and hospitality of Mackinac Island, that draws us back? I think in our collective unconscious we sense that the midwest is the essence of stable America. When I say "America," I am designating Canada and the United States by



one name, just as we identify the classic girls of both countries by one name, KAPPA.

I think we sense that fraternities are the quintessence of the midwest. Most of the outstanding fraternities were founded in pioneer regions where the merit of neighborliness, and the equal, even superior, fortitude of the feminine sex had been demonstrated. Settlers planned their land-grant colleges to give every youngster, male and female, a chance at academic instruction, to couple the basic skills of good citizenship with gracious living and spiritual aspiration. The fraternity largely supplied grace and spirit, a fact which those rugged empire-builders appreciated. Thus we see that the fraternity as a folk group evolved among people with a matter-of-fact emotional attitude, plus respect for understatement, and overwork.

I stress the midwest origin because this section is probably the last citadel of uncorrupted American tradition. Ameri-

TRIO OF NOTE, are Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B 4-Montana, left, and Alice Ann Longley Roberts (Mrs. Frank H.), 1-DePauw, reading THE HOOT, Diamond Jubilee daily. Mrs. Fields, retiring as Council's director of membership, will continue to assist Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B F-Wooster, NPC delegate. Mrs. Roberts is chairman of standards. . . . THE HOOT, not to be outdone in this matter of honors, celebrated its own 30th anniversary at convention with a reunion of second volume (Mackinac 1920) staff members. Present in 1946 as in 1920 were Helen Bower, B A-Michigan, retiring KEY editor; Alice Burrows, B M-Colorado, New York association delegate, and Rosalie Geer Parker (Mrs. William B.), B 2-Adelphi, new chairman of the Nora Waln Fund. Only Katherine Tobin Mullin (Mrs. Howard B.), also a B E, 1920 KEY and HOOT editor, was missing from the 1946 quartet.

can civilization is the only system which has grown along with industrialism, achieving transition between its adventurous history, stream-lined present, and fabulous potential. America does not have to justify progress as progress is the end-product of the colonists' purpose. Here is no inherited decadence to defend or discard.

Thomas Hardy wrote:

America is "free from that long drip of human tears which people old in tragedy have left upon the centuried years." It is a virile, young tradition which has increased by movement rather than tenure. That is why American youth always long to return to our continent, why they want to live for their countries instead of dying. Perhaps, an impulse to replenish our hearts with the kind of Americanism that generated fraternities has brought you and me home to Mackinac whose low sky is, as Joyce would sing, "A heaventree of stars hung with humid nightblue fruit."

We usually approach our convention in relaxed anticipation of reunions, nostalgic ritual, and comparatively routine forums. We had especially pictured our post-war gathering as a holiday seminar with neat fraternity formulae in the morning, sports in the afternoon, festivities in the evening—all against the background of a victorious past, and a future implicit with delight. We have not found the old convention. The remembered camaraderie, yes, but the camaraderie is among sterner girls and women whose suddenly definitive sense of time tells them it is later than we thought. Girls, grown stern through sardonic awareness that the young are most expendable, least cherished; women, sternly tautening their souls to shelter their families from the Atomic Unknown.

Despite the new, urgent overtone, or maybe on account of it, I believe you are going to evaluate 1946 as your most important convention experience for this conference has shown Kappa's fulfillment in YOU, of the promise of leadership which Kappa had only pledged in other, more carefree years.

THIRD-GENERATION roommates at Mackinac (1946) convention were Kappas Minnie Royce Walker (Mrs. Guy M.), I-DePauw, and her granddaughter, Patsy Walker, also of Iota. Mrs. Walker for whom Kappa's cherished scholarship cup is named, helped launch Kappa's student aid fund in 1902 and has served as deputy to more grand presidents than any other Kappa Patsy probably has more Kappas closely related to her than any other member of the fraternity: two grandmothers, her mother, three great aunts, at least four cousins.



We have heard reports outlining our active chapters' poised response to campus emergencies, emergencies varying from men-less classrooms to family dormitories, from V-12 to bleak bronze memorial rolls. We have begun to realize that the GI Educational Bill of Rights is not just a veterans' Munich, but rather, the contemporary curriculum. We are convinced that our actives' adjustment to the rapidly changing college environment is due to the spiritual balance which the fraternity imparts to education. Materialistic intellect, alone, lacks the fine temper of flexibility.

We have heard reports describing alumnæ's generous response to defense obligations, and international philanthropy. Kappas quickly joined the armed forces. Alumnæ, who were often tired and inarticulate with the suffocating grief of war, disciplined themselves into morale agencies for Canada and the United States. These actives and alumnæ, then, are the face of Kappa, resolute-and very fair to look upon. They are the face of fraternity women whom a faceless enemy seeks to disfigure. No one quite knows from what fascist and communist infiltrations anti-fraternity sentiment is seeping, but we do know that this malcontent is also the enemy of our democratic nations because the primary instinct of the ideological tyrant is to suppress voluntary, elective organizations.

And, conversely, democracy functions more efficiently if divided into small coherent units. Frequently, we do not interpret historical trends in terms of our own period until we, ourselves, have become another historical

catastrophe.

Let's recognize this subtle menace to our overall freedom before it is too late, realizing that if we permit democratic prerequisites to be withdrawn from universities, we cannot hope to retain them long in our post-university lives. For soon the generation who learned tyranny along with political science, would be our governing generation. Have you ever thought of that?

Strategic answer to the anti-fraternity threat is considered expansion, expansion not just in membership, but also in the scope of our usefulness. The extent of our usefulness determines the extent of our survival these days.

Kappa's most effectual talent has happened





KAPPA'S TWO Mary Ives discovered each other at the Diamond Jubilee. Above, they are Mary Ives Sawyer (Mrs. Charles M.), X-Minnesota, left, and Mary Ives Hosto (Mrs. Leland E.), Γ I-Washington U. . . Below are the Deweys, mother-daughter trio at convention. Left to right, Marian Dewey, Γ Ω -Denison; Ruth Sturmor Dewey (Mrs. Francis), B Δ -Michigan, and Barbara Dewey, also B Δ .

to be the development of leadership so we must shape this amateur talent into a deliberately production line business, and make every chapter and alumnæ organization into a positive schooling for leadership in our colleges, our home towns, and our nations.

Begin with the familiar fundamentals such as demanding that your community's teachers have minds that advance, and ethics that don't retreat. Investigate the radical unions' furtive program for unionizing teachers and professors next autumn.

Write your alma mater for details of its GI



education schedule—maybe it hasn't got any schedule for its share of the million prematurely aged boys who wish so earnestly to replace lingering horrors with knowledge. These veterans are the most precious student material America has ever had, for they combine the eagerness of children with the wisdom of old men, yet the average university disposes of them like surplus war property. God pity us if our reconversion of machines were to surpass our reconversion of men.

ARE YOU INFORMED and useful in your city government—do you know whether it encourages enterprising citizens, and safeguards vulnerable ones? I have seen inexperienced, sincere women challenge a depraved machine, and whip it vote by hard-earned vote. State politics ultimately decides national, and world issues—can you summarize the sort of electorate, and the policies that sent your congressman to Washington? It isn't always gay to be a conscientious vigilant American, but it's a lot less gay to endure the depressions, and wars that passive citizenship spawns.

Atomic hours pass swiftly—nuclear science has set your clock ahead—you must decide now whether you wish to lead, or be led—forever. The lote of a follower is not one you would choose for yourself and your children if you really weigh its recurring frustrations. You may be shrinking from the assumption of leadership because you feel that you lack the magnetism and stamina to sustain a command function—remember that achievement is a double-faced

playing card with failure and success dividing honors.

You may shrug.

On the other hand, you may be shrugging off the responsibilities of leadership because your happy life has no margin for impersonal effort. The fact that your life is so complete, so normal endows you with a special gift that your nation, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, need. You can contribute the wholesome, objective motivation that distills magnanimity. Lonely, idle individuals who are nibbling stale half-loaf lives moistened with the bitter tears of self-pity have enough leisure and ambition to control your destiny—is your apathy going to leave your future in their hands?

May I suggest that actives and alumnæ might give Kappa another priority, and find real stimulation, in starting among interested members what I should term Stateswomen Panels to make dispassionate analysis of municipal and state government as reflected in the welfare of their colleges, and their communities and their universe.

If some fatherly, but uneasy, politician recalls to you the bittersweet theory that God meant gals to be held in protective custody, remember that father doesn't always know best, as he has his climacterics, too.

Convention has taught us conclusively that Kappa has produced a type of woman to meet each divergent crisis of our nations, and of our fraternity: Nora Waln, Canada's Leading Air Woman Helen Woodcroft, Virginia Gildersleeve—and Ruth Sea-

GRADUATE COUNSELORS had a busy Diamond Jubilee week. They served as pages, tellers, helped distribute the HOOT, assisted Catherine Kelder (Kay) Walz (Mrs. William C.), B A-Michigan, and Nancy Myler, T E-Pittsburgh, on registration and information desks. Pictured on the opposite page are the seven new counselors, left to right, top: Marjorie Free, \Omega-Kansas; Alice Webb, ↑ 4-Southern Methodist; Margot Copeland, △ A-Miami University; Mary Louise Kennedy, B N-Ohio State; Aletha Yerkes Smith (Mrs. Harold R.), B Δ-Michigan, national chairman; Ann Holloway, M-Butler; Norma Fix, T P-Allegheny, and Betty Tobey, T T-Whitman. . . . Last year's counselors, below, are Anna Jo Smith, T A-Kansas State; Phyllis Brothers, A Z-Colorado College; Mary Elizabeth Smith, I-DePauw; Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ-Purdue; Pat Jackson, Γ Σ-Manitoba; Patsy Piller, \(\Omega\)-Kansas; Mary Ella Crook, \(\Gamma\) N-Arkansas, and Wilma Winberg, \(\Delta\) N-Massachusetts State. . . . Center are the three foreign fellowship students who spoke at the Tree of Knowledge dinner. Left to right, Hanna Kwiecinska, Polish girl and a member of Delta Delta chapter at McGill, doing graduate work in chemistry at McGill; Violeta Tschen Jepertinger, Guatemalan of Chinese descent, business administration student last year at State College of Washington, Pullman; Carmen de Toro-Pelaez, Chilean studying radio at Syracuse University. Dean Pearl Dinan, T T-North Dakota, introduced the three. Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), B H-Stanford, vice-president, was toastmaster.



Sketches of Diamond Jubilee celebrities adorning this issue of THE KEY are the work of Margaret Jewell "Peg" Bradfield (Mrs. R. John), B A-Michigan. She is at work here at the garden-swimming party, Fourth of July festivity of convention. Mrs. Bradfield lives in Detroit with her husband and an 11-year-old son, Johnnie, who already has a welltimed hobby. He makes old clocks run. Much of her time these last Mrs. war years Bradfield has spent sketching wounded soldiers in the veterans' hospitals.

crest are a few of the many-but they are not enough.

From you must emerge other Walns, Wood-crofts, Gildersleeves and Seacrests to guide the uncertain, the despairing, into an invincible Christian America, which cannot be touched by subversion.

The tireless women of anarchy seek to destroy your world because they are too barren to create a world of their own. Be more realistic, more diligent—be tougher than they. You, and Kappa and democracy are now engaged in operations crossroads.

To-night, is a moment out of Kappa's history, our 75th birthday party. Let's take a sentimental glance at our coat-of-arms like a proud chatelaine who looks appraisingly from the photographs of her children to the portraits of her ancestors. Let's ignore heraldic significance, and define the crest in terms of our accomplishments.

The mantling which ripples above the shield to connote battle—torn banners, would symbolize Nora Waln's womanly solution of women's problems in war-torn Europe; the fleur-de-lis would represent Kappa's French philanthropy; Athene, also insignia of the Women's Army Corps, would be the emblem of our unique Service Women's Centers; the quiet, sturdy owl could signify our most vital concerns—educational projects, and Kappa philanthropies for Kappas. And the supporting chevron would be formed by actives and alumnæ uniting at a mutual apex.

And then the badge—can't we visualize it as the key to an always unlocked treasure of Kappa loyalty? I would like to think this loyalty is so affectionate that no active would ever leave a chapter meeting to weep alone—she might require the purge of tears—but she would not weep alone. I would like to believe that Kappa loyalty would assure each alumna of an alumnæ association which values shared participation above personal ambition.

To-NIGHT, I have spoken only about the future, about the shining stalwart things that you are going to build. I have refrained from commenting upon the past—perhaps because I am afraid to look back, to mention the things which are irreparable. May I make one brief wish upon the past, upon World War II?

There will be solemn monuments to the

dead, and some perfunctory tribute to the wounded, but you actives of 1946 can honor these young heroes more fittingly than older, richer Americans. My wish is that you will memorialize them by your own joy, your appreciation of little teen-age miracles like a blue- and-gold picnic afternoon, moonlit snow for coasting, a really lasting romance—and later on, children to inherit liberty bequeathed by boys who will have no heirs, but death.

Here is a note from Sammy, who was blown up at Mindanao, to his classmate, Jack, who was killed at Sainte-Mere Eglise.

"Honestly, it's been wonderful knowing you and Helen. It's been a wonderful life. If there's no more, remember Sammy has no regrets. I only hope one thing above all and that is, that I'll live up to our song, West Point Alma Mater. I was thinking about that once when I was in a particularly tight spot. It's remarkable how appropriate it is.

"Thank you for the grand times we've had together. Remember the swell parties, and give my regards to all my friends.

"Lots of love and keep 'em flying,

Sammy"

Kappas, be worthy of Sammy. Have fun for Sammy. I used to dance with him.

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Jubilee Says Thanks

Thanks to the Diamond Jubilee chairman, Isabel Hatton Simmons (Mrs. Robert H.), B N-Ohio State, who worked all the time and for months before convention. And to her equally busy associates, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James Jr.), 0-Missouri, in charge of transportation; Marian Handy Anderson (Mrs. John), I' K-William and Mary, who handled room reservations; Dorcas Leachman Williams (Mrs. Gordon), B N-Ohio State, convention social chairman, . . . Thanks also to Clara O. Pierce's efficient Central Office staff: Anne Hall, Lana Sanor Williamson (Mrs. William S.) and Katharine Wade Pennell (Mrs. William W.), all of Beta Nu- Ohio State; to Kathleen Firestone Carruthers (Mrs. Francis J.), P-Ohio Wesleyan. . . . Thanks again to Dorothy Hensley Keys (Mrs. Mott), B 0-Oklahoma, and Elizabeth Hunt Siegmund (Mrs. William), T-Northwestern, who added to their annual duties as finance and Service Center chairmen, respectively, with convention properties, such as checking out and in caps and gowns. . . . Thanks to Katherine Bailey Hoyt (Mrs. Harry) B N-Ohio State for arrangements with Mackinac Village hotels, and to Sarah Brown Army (Mrs. Fred R.), Γ Δ-Purdue, for setting up and supervising the alumnæ exchange room. . . . Especially to Elizabeth Milne Ewing (Mrs. Frank), X-Adrian, who served ably as convention parliamentarian and conducted leadership classes. . . . Thanks to many, many others.



Kappa Welcomes Trio Of Potential Chapters

APPA EXPECTS soon to have three new chapters. A chapter to be installed in November at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The nucleus of this is a local, Alpha Pi Theta. Kappa also is beginning colonization at another Oklahoma school, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater. Mary Singleton Wamsley (Mrs. John), Iota-DePauw, Theta province president, will direct the development of these two new

chapters in her province. . . . A third potential chapter is at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, where Kappa also is colonizing this year under the direction of Johnnie Boyle, chairman of pledge training and former field secretary. Memphis, Tennessee, alumnæ are in charge of arrangements with active Kappas from Gamma Pi-Alabama, Delta Iota-Louisiana and Beta Omicron—Sophie Newcomb assisting.

War Trial Aide

Esther Jane Johnson, B Z-Iowa, has been on the legal staff of the chief of counsel at the International military trials at Nurnberg, Germany. She was associated with a New York law firm when she received the appointment as one of the trial attorneys for German war criminals.

"Old Ladies" Send Greetings

One of the cheeriest of Diamond Jubilee greetings came from Kappa's former Omicron chapter, dissolved at Simpson College in Iowa during the 80's. Eva Moore Youtz (Mrs. Lewis A.), of Appleton, Wisconsin, wrote for the group, members of which range in age from 70 to 85. Following is Mrs. Youtz's list of the "other girls," who have been loyal and true Kappas for 50 to 60 years: Lunette (Nettie) Barngrover Evans (Mrs. Emerson E.), Minnie Bever Worster (Mrs. Fred), Leafie Robinson Hughes (Mrs. Howard J.), Elizabeth Proudfoot Shaw (Mrs. R. E.), Laura Ramsey Murphy (Mrs. A. E.), Ella Youtz Stratton (Mrs. William J.), Laura Moore Paddock (Mrs. Herbert A.), Lou B. Mann, Grace Robinson, Martha A. Watson.

Engineers Recognize New Kappa Key

It was through the United States Engineers that Mary Shaw Marohnic, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Tech, first came to realize the national importance of her new Kappa fraternity.

Mary is a cartographer with the Engineers and during the war helped make the maps for both European and Asiatic war theaters.

Fresh from initiation at Delta Xi, sporting a shiny new pin, she walked one morning into the St. Louis office and was promptly greeted by two Kappas and a Kappa brother, who was office manager.

Mary is also an artist and interior decorator. She belongs to the Associate Artists of Pittsburgh and has done a great deal of portrait work. She also did the mural on the age of Chivalry for the Carnegie library there and has had exhibits in many art centers.

She came to convention with a pair of scissors in her pocket and promptly blue and blue began to go up. Her lovely backdrop for the Nora Waln keynote speech picked up the program design of Betty Nagelvoort Flint (Mrs. Harvey), B II-Washington: hands "reaching for the stars."



THANK Mary Shaw Marohnic, △ Z-Carnegie Tech, for the beautiful and interpretative October KEY cover. She also did the stage settings for Diamond Jubilee convention hall and dining room. Representative of her convention contributions is the mural, opposite page, which shows an early day Kappa chapter house.



MAY CYNTHIA WHITING WESTERMANN (Mrs. Theodore), Σ -Nebraska, came to convention despite a sprained ankle. This is a sketch made of her by Margaret Jewell (Peg) Bradfield (Mrs. R. John), B Δ -Michigan, during the Diamond Jubilee week. Mrs. Westermann, who needs no introduction, has been a Kappa since 1892. She is the only Kappa to have served three terms as grand president.



JOHNNIE AND GRAY mean more to most Kappas than the formal signatures of last year's incomparable pair of field secretaries: Carolyn J. Boyle, B-Z-Texas, left, and Mary Agnes Graham, T-Northwestern. Johnnie has given up traveling but not Kappa activity. She is new chairman of pledge training. Gray continues in the field job with Marjorie Matson, Gamma Delta-Purdue, as coworker.

Adverse Publicity Unites Fraternities, Boosts Panhellenic, Field Secretaries Say

CAROLYN J. BOYLE:

Fraternity women are the leaders on all campuses and our fraternity can be proud of the way our chapters accept this responsibility. The importance of accepting this responsibility cannot be stressed too much. We must make our place on every campus and prove to others our worth. I believe that this is the most important job fraternity women must do today. Many people ask, "why do you belong to a sorority?" We must know the answer.

College Panhellenics have made tremendous strides in the last year. The adverse publicity that fraternities have received has done more than anything else could possibly have done to make fraternities realize the need of working together. It is a good thing that has come from a bad thing.

MARY AGNES GRAHAM:

We must be more determined than ever that we shall continue to prove our value, not only to our membership but to those who question our stability and our right to exist. The length of life of any organization is proportionate to its usefulness.

A growing interest in the college Panhellenic and also in its relationship to the National Panhellenic Conference is noticeable. A share and share alike policy has become the aim of a great many college Panhellenics . . . an alertness to the problems faced by each group . . . a healthy indication that we are all beginning to realize, some possibly for the first time, that fundamentally each fraternity is the same, each may, be of value to one another.



GLOWING are the recommendations for Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ -Purdue, Kappa's new field secretary. Marjorie has proved herself twice in Kappa offices, first as president of her chapter and last year as graduate counselor at Δ A-Penn State, the while she continued her studies in child development. She is praised as an excellent scholar, a tactful and efficient chapter officer, a charming hostess, an outstanding activity woman. Her home is Corning, New York.

Fraternity Announces Scholarships for 21

Twenty-one college women share in the \$5,850 scholastic awards announced at the Diamond Jubilee by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The three winners of the major \$500 graduate fellowships are Margaret Munger, member of Delta Gamma at Carnegie Tech; Mary Brewster Phelps from The University of Kentucky and Mary Elizabeth Swanson of Ohio Wesleyan, both Kappas.

Margaret expects to study medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. Mary Phelps plans to study medicine at Nashville, while Mary Swanson will take adjustment counselling at the University of Chicago.

GRADUATE awards of \$250 each also were announced for Betty Jane Oestman, Kappa from Denison, to study chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and Jeanne Levy, member of Sigma Delta Tau, who wishes to continue her medical studies at the University of Alabama.

Thirteen undergraduate Kappas will receive scholarships of \$250 each for use next year. They are:

Dorothy Beck, M-Butler; Nan Bixley, B N-Ohio State; Julie Cuthbert, Δ H-Utah; Joan Fankhauser, Σ-Nebraska; Mary Frances Flynn, Δ K-Univ. of Miami, Fla.); Joan Hutchison, A-Monmouth; Marilyn Masters, I-DePauw; Dorothy Obrecht, B T-Syracuse; Marion Piper, Δ N-Massachusetts State; Nancy Simmons, Γ Ψ-Maryland; Marjorie Sims, Δ M-Oregon; Helen Thomsen, Γ K-William and Mary; Marjorie Walters, B B-St. Lawrence.

Three emergency awards of \$200 each go to Virginia Mae Scott, Γ Ω -Denison; Margaret J. Allen, B Δ -Michigan, and Mary Theresa O'Rielly, Δ N-Massachusetts State.

Marian Handy Anderson (Mrs. John), Γ K-William and Mary, was chairman of the committee on selection of undergraduate scholars.

Fellowships were chosen by a committee headed by Leonna Dorlac Lilljeberg (Mrs. Bernard), Δ Z-Colorado College, aided by Pearl Dinan, Γ T-North Dakota, and Dorothy Westby Moore (Mrs. John C.), B M-Colorado.

Awards were announced at the scholarship dinner at which Miriam Locke, Γ II-Alabama, national scholarship chairman, introduced delegates from more than 30 chapters standing first or second in scholarship on their respective campuses.

Since 1904 when Minnie Royse Walker (Mrs. Guy), I-DePauw, became chairman of the student aid fund, Kappa has directly invested more than \$300,000 in educational aid to college women.

Approximately three-fourths of this has been

in loans through student aid; the remainder in fellowships, scholarships and counselorships, administered largely by Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, executive secretary and current chairman of the Founders Memorial Fund for Student Aid.

Three outstanding gifts from Anna Maude Smith, Γ A-Kansas State and the Oklahoma City association; Ida Bonnell Ottstott (Mrs. Daniel D.), Σ-Nebraska and Dallas association, and Gamma Chi chapter have almost doubled contributions to the student aid fund last year.

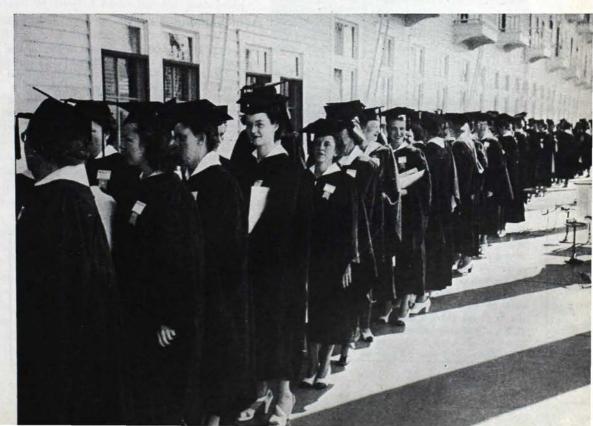
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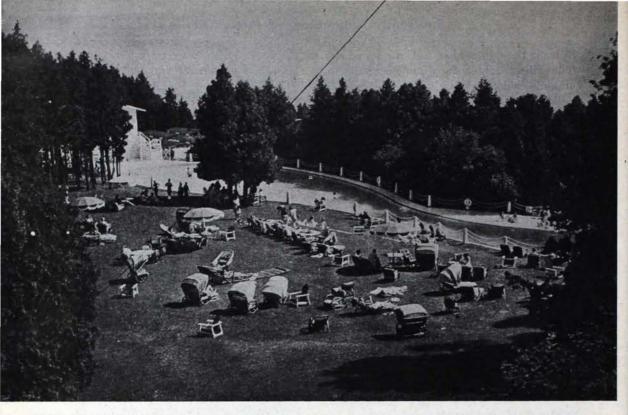
50-Year Kappas Honored

Fifty-year awards were presented 10 Kappas at the Diamond Jubilee's historical dinner, over which the historian, Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), H-Wisconsin, presided. Honored were Mary Starr Donner (Mrs. Frank), I-DePauw, 1885; Elizabeth Oakley Chrysler (Mrs. Walter), Ξ-Adrian, 1881; Emily Eaton Hepburn (Mrs. A. Barton), B B-St. Lawrence, 1882; Georgia Hayden Lloyd Johes (Mrs. Richard), H-Wisconsin, 1892; Ida Bonnell Otstott (Mrs. Daniel D.), Σ-Nebraska, 1888; Mary Griffith Canby (Mrs. William W.), B Δ-Pennsylvania, 1882; Lucy Wight Allan (Mrs. Mansfield), B B-St. Lawrence, 1887; Jean Nelson Penfield (Mrs. William W.), I-DePauw, 1886; Estelle Musson, Λ-Akron, 1891, and Ida Wehner, B H-Stanford, 1895.

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OFFICIAL SESSIONS of the Diamond Jubilee opened with a processional. Here the delegates in caps and gowns are finding their places in line on the Grand Hotel veranda.





JUBILEE DELEGATES relaxed on the Fourth of July with a swimming and garden party. Highlights were the Elizabeth Arden cosmetics bar and the "rendering" of Paul Revere by Helen Bower, B Δ -Michigan.

Noted Author Received Achievement Award

To Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, was given the \$1,000 achievement award for her book, Our Young Folk (1943) judged the best one of an educational nature published by a woman in the years 1943, 1944, 1945. The award was made by the Delta Kappa Gamma woman's educational society, which expects to repeat it every two or three years. There were about 30 nominees for the honor. One of the five judges (three women and two men) was Louise Pound, Σ-Nebraska. Delta Kappa Gamma founded at Austin, Texas, in the late 1920s expanded rapidly and now has many members over the United States. The decision granting the award to Mrs. Fisher was announced at their national convention held at Los Angeles in August.

Nurses' Memorial Chosen

The proposed Nurses' National Memorial in Washington, D.C., is to receive the money remaining in Kappa's Service Women's Centers fund, grand council voted at post-convention session. This fund, as was designated last year, is to be named in honor of Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss (Mrs. Gustave), Γ K-William and Mary, who has been advisor to the Army and Navy Association since its organization.

The Key Visits . . .

THE PROGRESS AWARD CHAPTER AT ARKANSAS

By Alletah Dickinson Glasier and Mary Ellen See, T N-Arkansas

THE University of Arkansas opened its doors in Fayetteville on January 22, 1872. 1946-47 is therefore the Diamond Anniversary of the University, and will be so observed at the Spring Commencement. The surroundings in the northwestern part of the state in the heart of the Ozarks, are of natural beauty; the wooded hill overlooking the town, on which the university is located, is one of the most beautiful spots in the state. Fayetteville is often referred to as the "Athens of the Ozarks" because of its location on seven hills.

The campus is a contrast of traditional old buildings with the new. Old Main, the Administration building atop the hill is a landmark whose towers have accented Fayetteville for the past three-quarters of a century. In one of the towers is the clock which punctuates the day for students. Contrasting with the few beautiful old buildings are many new ones, among which is the Student Union Building, erected in 1940, where students pass leisure time in the fountain room, lounges, game room, ball room, or meeting rooms, whichever may fit the occasion. The publications offices and offices of the Deans of Men and Women are also located here. Arkansans point with pride, too, to the Library whose restrained interior is of Arkansas marble.

The enrollment of over 3600 students this fall will be augmented by about 1000 freshman men who will not enter until the latter part of October. Additional residence accommodations have been created from buildings on and near the campus. Four student "villages" surrounding the campus accommodate 1600 single students and 360 married students and their families in temporary apartments, residence halls converted from barracks, and trailers. These neatly landscaped villages are named for four University alumni who lost their lives in World War II. Townspeople of Fayetteville have been cooperative this year in opening their homes to hundreds of students.

University of Arkansas students are becom-

ing known for their active interest in student movements which extend beyond their own campus. They send able representatives to



JEANETTE SCUDDER, I \(\Delta \text{-Purdue}, \) Dean of Women, University of Arkansas. Predictions have come true. When Jeannette became a pledge of Gamma Delta chapter, an alumna remarked, "Remember her name for you will hear about her later." Jeannette distinguished herself in the chapter and on the campus, won the Delta Province award for the most outstanding active in 1937. After graduation from Purdue she attended Columbia, specializing in personnel. Kentucky was the first school to have her services as a member of the staff of the dean of women in charge of housing. A few years later she was appointed to the position of dean of women at the University of Arkansas.

regional and national meetings of student governmental organizations, student Christian associations, and departmental and social organizations. Women have always had a recognized place in the student body. Four of the nine members of the first graduating class were women, which must be a record for the days of 1876! During the absence of men in World War II the women replaced men efficiently by taking over the management of the yearbook, the Razorback, and the student newspaper, the Arkansas Traveler. They held class offices and club offices. Their enrollment in chemistry, medicine, and engineering increased. The social welfare club assists on a volunteer basis in such community services as the Red Cross and the County Child Welfare Unit, and student groups entertain frequently at the Veterans' Hospital located on the outskirts of Fayetteville. Kappas give an annual Christmas serenade for the disabled men. All through the year

outstanding speakers are presented for the students under the auspices of the Student Christian Associations and the Association of Women Students.

It was in the spring of 1925 that Gamma Nu of Kappa Kappa Gamma came on the University of Arkansas campus. Apple blossoms were used in the installation ceremonies and created a lovely never-to-be-forgotten memory in the minds of the seventy-five Kappas assembled for the services. The late Dr. Henry Tovey, head of the music department, composed an installation processional which he played at the ceremonies.

In its twenty-one-year growth Gamma Nu proudly claims more cumulative honors than most groups do in so short a history. The scholarship cup for repeated high performances in the scholastic field came to the Kappa house so often that it became an expected tradition.

In 1945 during the Sixth War Loan Drive,

MARY WAUGH FULBRIGHT (Mrs. Roberta), θ, Missouri, mother of Senator J. William Fulbright, is a loyal Kappa of Fayetteville. Her daughter, Anna Fulbright Teasdale (Mrs. Kenneth), θ, Missouri, of St. Louis, Missouri, is a member of the St. Louis Alumnæ Association.



the Kappas raised \$7804, more than three times the quota for the entire campus, and were given the honor of naming three army ambulances. Martha McCrary was chairman of the drive on this campus, and Shirley Jones was sub-chairman.

A famous Kappa son and brother from Arkansas is Senator J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, son of Mary Waugh Fulbright (Mrs. Jay), 0-Missouri, of Fayetteville, and brother of Anne Teasdale (Mrs. Kenneth), 0-Missouri, of St. Louis. After serving as president of the University of Arkansas, 1939-41, Mr. Fulbright, a Rhodes scholar, was elected to Congress, where in 1943 he introduced the famous Fulbright Resolution, passage of which reversed the traditional isolationist policy of the United States and paved the way for the Moscow Conference and subsequent conferences of "The Big Three." In recognition of his leadership, Arkansas made Mr. Fulbright its junior senator in 1944. His latest measure introduced in that body and passed in June provides for a large program of international exchange of students. In May, 1944, Mr. Fulbright served as head of the American delegation and temporary chairman of the international conference in London which drew up the original charter for UNESCO.

Gamma Nu Kappas have contributed to the campus through the unusual number of major offices held in the last three years. Mortar Board has tapped six of our girls: Ellen Wadley; Mary Ella Crook, who besides serving as Gamma Nu's president for two years was president of Association of Women Students in 1945-46; Dotty Bumpers Patridge, who is past president of Y.W.C.A.; Patty Bliss; Martha McCrary; and Shirley Jones, president of Mortar Board for 1945-46.

The Hazel Hinds Briggs memorial award, presented each year to a junior woman for scholarship and leadership by the husband of a Gamma Nu Kappa, was won last year by Patricia Bliss. She was president of Lambda Tau, honorary English society, and president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, and was the delegate to the national conventions of both organizations. Patty is now president of A.W.S. Marianne Wertheim Melton was president of Pi Kappa, local journalism society, and Audrea Yoe was president of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity. With a grade point average of 5.3, Virginia Hicks received membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for freshman women, and was presented with the Sally Colville memorial key

given each year to the initiate with the highest grade point. Glenn E. Livingston played the leading parts in "Claudia" and "Kiss and Tell," staged by the University Theater last year.

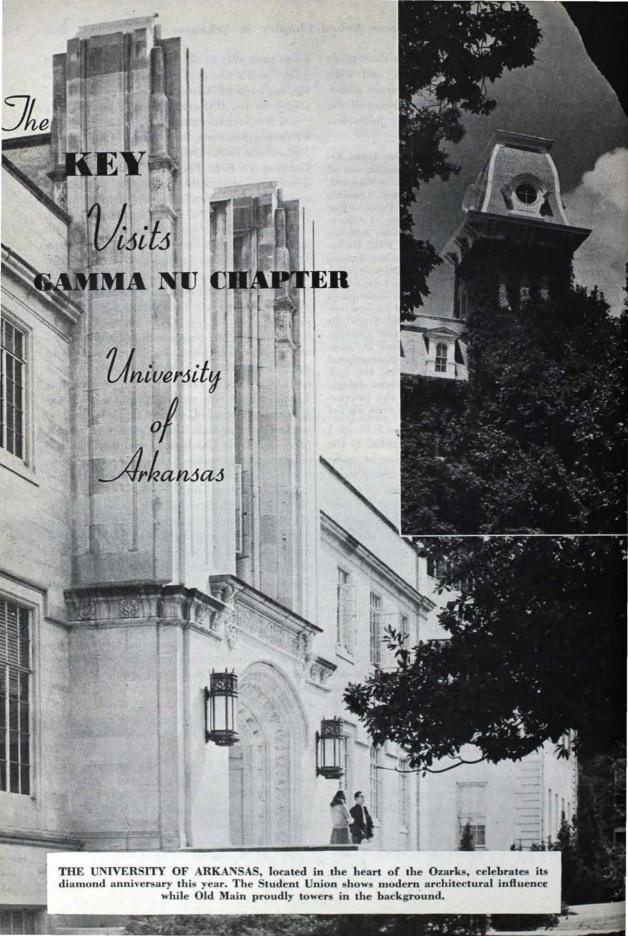
On the Arkansas campus there are six Greekletter organizations for women; Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha. There is a remarkable feeling of cooperation among the sororities which is helpful to the general air of unity in school spirit at Arkansas.

The Panhellenic Association, which incidentally was headed by Kappa's president, Martha McCrary, last year, functions actively. They sponsor a vocational conference every two years during which outstanding speakers from over the nation are brought to the Arkansas campus.

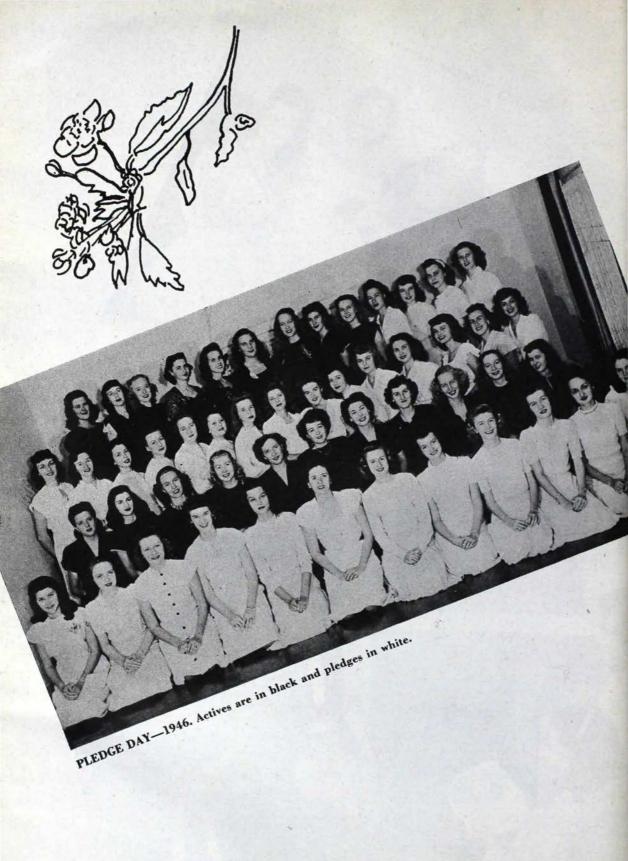
Gamma Nu recognizes with pride such alumnæ as Margaret Joyce Sundhert, stage manager for the Broadway production of "Arsenic and Old Lace"; Ellen Wadley, a Phi Beta Kappa, who is now writing script for an American radio station in Germany, and who has also worked for the State Department in England; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, who held national office as pledge training chairman was a member of the Central Office Staff and is now Chairman of the Army and Navy Association; Mary Elizabeth Spies Droste, who attended Illinois Institute of Technology and was the first girl in the school's history to be elected Junior Marshal for the Junior Week celebration; Daphne Dailey, editor of the Bowling Green Progress of Bowling Green, Virginia, Lorene Vinson Stephens we remember as a star journalist. Her husband, Oren, three years ago a Neiman Fellow at Harvard, has been named chief of the western bureau of News Week. Carolyn Rainey Harris, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Rainey, Gamma Nu housemother, held many offices in school, and was a member of Octagon, which later became Mortar Board. All these and hundreds of others have made the name of Kappa live on the Arkansas cam-

Gamma Nu feels that faculty associations are stimulating and satisfying and we like to feel that this is in part due to the fact that there are so many outstanding Kappa families represented in the faculty.

No history of Gamma Nu would be complete (Continued on page 271)







KAPPA HOUSE University of Arkansas

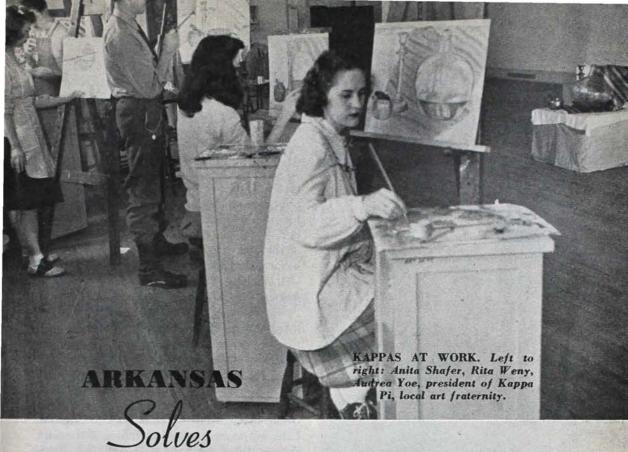




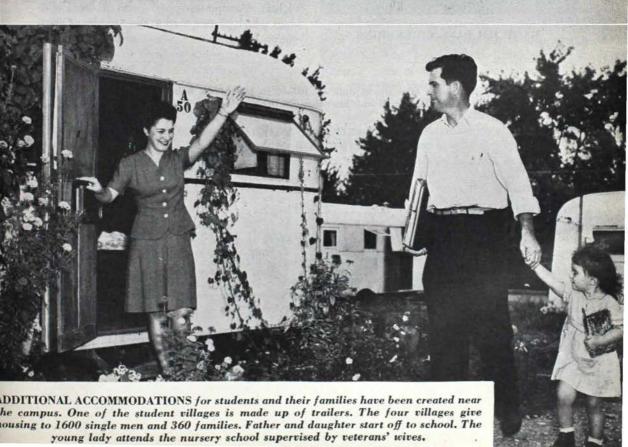
SONG PRACTICE in Gamma Nu's music room.

A GROUP of Gamma Nus relax on the side lawn of the Kappa house.





POST WAR PROBLEMS



Army and Navy Association Returns to Peace Time Activities



MARY JIM LANE CHICKERING

MARY JIM LANE CHICKERING (Mrs. Edwin S.), T N-Arkansas heads the peace time activities of the Army and Navy Association. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, former chairman of pledge training, member during the war of the central office staff and of the 1946 Convention committee, Mary Jim has a wide knowledge of the Fraternity and is well qualified to be the new Army and Navy Association chairman.

Her husband has a distinguished record in the Army Air Force. Colonel Chickering graduated in aeronautical engineering from Lehigh University in 1935, from flying school in June 1937. He participated in the first ferrying flight of P-38s to North Africa via the South Atlantic, was commanding officer of the 357th Fighter Group of Mustangs which he took to England. Later he became operations officer of the 84th Fighter Wing which was the 9th Air Force advanced echelon on Utah beach in Normandy. Then he was given command of the 367th Fighter Group equipped with P-38 Lightnings which participated in the Ardennes Offen-

Please help us bring our files up to date by filling in the blank below and mailing it to the chairman if you are associated with any branches of the service.

ARMY AND NAVY ASSOCIATION APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Maiden name	C	Chapter		
Married name				
Present address				
Permanent address				
Husband's rank	ArmyNavy	Marine	S.D	P
Father's rank	ArmyNavy	Marine	S.D	P
Remarks				

Please attach names and addresses of all Kappas eligible for membership. Send application to: Mrs. Edwin S. Chickering, c/o Colonel Edwin S. Chickering, Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Field, Alabama. sive, the Rhine crossing, and the battles of Central Germany. At present his assignment is member of the Staff and Faculty of the Air Command and Staff School of the Air University. His awards include: the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Air Medal with five clusters, French Croix de Guerre with star, European Theatre ribbon with seven battle stars, American Theater ribbon, American Defense ribbon, Army of Occupation ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, Belgian Fourragere.

Peace time activities of the Army and Navy

Association include giving information about and introductions to Kappas stationed with their families over the world on Army Posts and Navy assignments, keeping you in touch with those you have known as you move around the world, tips on what you will need before going to a new station, general information about Kappa, and providing rushing recommendations for army and navy daughters going to college. In this group are also included Kappas in the counselor service, missionaries and teachers in foreign lands who have no other fraternity connections.

Mothers, Daughters Attend Convention

APPA MOTHERS and daughters turned out in strength for Kappa's Diamond Jubilee. A past president, Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. Richard), B A-Pennsylvania, came with her daughter, Barbara, also Beta Alpha. Another former council member, Elizabeth Kimbrough Park (Mrs. James), B X-Kentucky, came with her Beta Chi daughter, Ridgely.

Beta Nu-Ohio State was represented by two mother-daughter teams: Helen Taylor Miller (Mrs. Perl S.) with Barbara Miller Adney (Mrs. Richard), and Lana White Sanor (Mrs. Daniel G.), with Lana Sanor Livingston (Mrs. William). Kappa mother with two daughters there: Ruth Sturmor Dewey (Mrs. Francis), B Δ -Michigan, with Barbara, also of Beta Delta, and Marian, Γ Ω -Denison.

Other conventioning mothers and daughters: Caroline Ballard Parsons (Mrs. D. R.), I-DePauw, and Nancy, Δ-Indiana; Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz (Mrs. J. J.), Y-Northwestern, and Carroll, B Λ-Illinois; Marion Thornton Long (Mrs. Hargrave), Y-Northwestern, and Janice,

Δ Z-Colorado College; Eva Holler Betram (Mrs. Edward), T H-Washington State, and Barbara, T X-University of California at Los Angeles; Margaret Underwood Maier (Mrs. F. Julian), B @-Oklahoma, and Margaret, B M-Colorado; Mildred Colby Brillhart (Mrs. Norman W.), and Ellen Rowe, both of B @-Oklahoma; Betty Baker Kemper (Mrs. Lynn) and Kay, both of B M-Colorado; Hester Brite Dunkle (Mrs. Donald R.) and Jane, both of B E-Texas; Faye Teel Wells (Mrs. Frederick), and Catherine, both of Σ-Nebraska; Helen du Buy Manerud (Mrs. Lawrence) and Andree, both of B Ω-Oregon; Marian Tarr Martin (Mrs. Royal S.) and Jane Martin Galloway (Mrs. Russell), both of B P-Cincinnati; also of Beta Rho, Margaret Spicker Koehler (Mrs. Christian L.) and her daughter, Dorothy, I-DePauw.

Among unofficial welcomers, by reason of their nearby summer residence at the Chenaux islands, were Marion Walker Brown (Mrs. Prentiss M.) and her daughter, Pat, both of B Δ-Michigan.

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The Progress Award Chapter at Arkansas

(Continued from page 263)

without a note of gratitude to Jimmie Porter Halpin of Coffeyville, Kansas, who served as president of the house corporation board for many years.

It was with a great deal of pride that Gamma Nu Kappas throughout the South heard of the progress award given at convention last summer to their chapter.

The aims and ideals which fostered this growth remain the same. The members of the present chapter wish only to improve the record.

Kappa Grants Charter at Tulsa University

THE University of Tulsa was founded as Henry Kendall College in 1894 at Muskogee, then in Indian Territory, by agencies of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. The college was moved to Tulsa in 1907, the year which later became Statehood Year for Okla-



Kendall Hall of Arts and Sciences, Tulsa University

homa. Colleges of fine arts, petroleum sciences and engineering, business administration, and law were added in that order at different times. The University also maintains a graduate division and a downtown college of evening classes. In 1930, the title of the institution was changed to the University of Tulsa, the name of Henry Kendall being retained for the college of arts and sciences. The colleges of arts and sciences and fine arts continued to be organically connected with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., although the university has been controlled by a self-perpetuating, non-sectarian board of trustees since 1928.

The university is now situated on a fifty-acre campus two and one-half miles from downtown Tulsa business district. Tulsa is the center of the oil industry management and is a rapidly growing aviation center. The university is supported by the income from endowment funds, fees and gifts. At this time it is engaged in a five million dollar expansion program for buildings, equipment and endowment.

This school is a limited-enrollment co-educational institution which is dedicated to a policy of quality standards in all its divisions. It is believed that this can be achieved partly through small classes and continuous faculty counseling of the individual student. The fall enrollment was anticipated to reach 4,000.

Approval of the university has been given by the American Association of Universities, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of Church-Related Colleges, and the American Council on Education. The future is bright and prospects good for further development. Without thought of time and expense an effort has been made to obtain the best available instructors and to maintain opportunities for women.

Alpha Pi Theta was organized at the request of the Panhellenic Council because of the need on the campus for another women's group due to the increased enrollment. Eighteen women representing a majority of the colleges and activities of the university were selected to form a local organization with the purpose of petitioning a national fraternity. Under the guidance of Miss Mary Clay Williams, director of personnel and counselor of women, the constitution was drawn up and a petition made to the student activities committee for recognition. The aim of the group was high scholarship and diversity of activities and interest for its members. Their goal was successful as among the petitioners were girls majoring in music, speech, art, botany, medical technology, religion, business, foreign languages, and physical education. One third of the active membership is on the honor roll.

The 1946 convention granted a charter to Alpha Pi Theta, which will be installed as Delta Pi chapter on November 2. The Fireside Service will be held at the home of Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones (Mrs. Richard), H-Wisconsin, former director of provinces and national president.

Council Corner . . .

Kappa Mail Reflects Spirit of Progress

By Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joseph) \(\Sigma\)-Nebraska Kappa Kappa Gamma President

THE Diamond Jubilee convention commemorating Kappa Kappa Gamma's 75th anniversary has come and gone, and now passes into Kappa history, but those of us who were there will not soon forget it.

Another year has gone by and again we celebrate Founders' Day. Each year on October 13 our thoughts turn in grateful memory to our beloved founders, and again we send affectionate greetings to Louise Bennett Boyd (Mrs. Joseph N.) our founder, who shares Kappa's 76th birth-

day with us.

Much has taken place in the world since last we celebrated Kappa's founding. I am rather unhappily affected when I glance at my message in last year's October KEY. The war was over! The message reflects joy, optimism, and enthusiastic anticipation of happy, normal, and peaceful years just ahead. And now, a year later, the world peace for which we yearned has not come. There is still discord, suspicion, and tragic misunderstanding among nations and among men. To-day while listening to a football game on the radio I heard the announcer urging young men to join the Army, and telling of the rewards he will gain if he joins up "before the war is officially terminated." Yesterday I stood in a "meat line," and after fifty-five minutes of waiting found myself going home with a small portion of beef of such nondescript nature that I scarcely knew whether it should be stewed, roasted, or broiled. All of these conditions so reminiscent of wartimes have me confused over my last October's premature optimism.

I turn from "meat lines," news headlines, and radio to find consolation in the spirit of progress, and faith in the future reflected in the Kappa mail on my desk. This might seem to some non-understanding individuals small cause for renewed hope, with the world in its present state. But educators and statesmen keep reminding us that it is the college-age men and women of today who must be trained to assume the

responsibilities of tomorrow's world. And philosophers have stated in many different ways that if each individual does well his own little bit in his own small niche in life, much will have been accomplished toward world betterment. Yes, it is indeed encouraging to find my Fraternity letters—from active members, alumnæ, and officers—evidence of keen awareness of present day problems and challenges. I find there evidences of clear thinking and careful analysis in the making up of programs and plans to meet those problems and challenges.

Anyone who was fortunate enough to be present at Kappa's Diamond Jubilee convention last July, and who saw our members in action, could not help feeling a surge of pride and confidence. I hope our younger members had some fun. I think they did. But additionally, they were a very serious-minded group, meeting all problems squarely, taking an active and intelligent part in all business meetings and discussions. The "Mackinac Plan" for the selection of new members shows the fine type of thinking these members were doing. And despite the heavy schedule which the program-planning committee was compelled to impose upon them, these energetic and eager young members called special meetings of their own for the purpose of posing more questions and the interchange of ideas and suggestions. I wonder if my generation was so frank and open in discussing problems with our elders. I don't believe we were. Older members and officers could not proceed with the work of the Fraternity with the same degree of understanding were they not privileged to share the fresh and honest viewpoints of our college-age members. For making this relationship possible, we are grateful to them.

This issue of the KEY will be filled with accounts of convention events. In the *Proceedings* soon to be published you will read detailed minutes of the business sessions, and reports from officers and chairmen. In reading these reports you will gain deep satisfaction in seeing



RUTH KADEL SEACREST, elected to head the Fraternity for the post-war administration enjoys leisure hours with her son, Jamie, who promises to be an accomplished musician like his mother

the complete review of the real accomplishments of your chapters, your alumnæ groups, and your Fraternity as a whole. May it also give us an insight of many things remaining to be done, and spur us on to even greater effort.

To give my impressions of convention would be repetitious, but one or two highlights I must mention. Space will not permit my listing the names, but to have with us for our Diamond Jubilee such a shining galaxy of famous and distinguished guests—members whose inspiring words will long be remembered, was an invaluable privilege. To see the large number of our gracious and beloved past officers there, still active in the Fraternity, gave one a sense of continuity and a feeling of confidence that nothing else could inspire.

Most noticeable was the evidence of unanimity of thinking, from the eldest member down to the college underclassman. In fact, one of our past presidents told me I was having much too easy a time of it—that there was not enough heated debate from the floor! It was a pleasant meeting, and I think this stems from the fact that every delegtae came to Mackinac well informed, aware of what needed to be done, and succeeded to do it with dispatch and efficiency.

The plans and programs set up at convention for the coming administration are well-conceived and forward-looking. It should prove gratifying to our members to note how many of the Fraternity's projects have been extended into postwar rehabilitation for world service. They encompass the Fraternity's objectives from our primary purpose of furnishing the best guidance possible for college-age girls, to the broader aspects of service to humanity in all its various phases.

It is our hope and our intention that these programs will be carried out with such success that we shall meet again, God willing, in 1948 with the satisfying knowledge that the Fraternity has gone forward in attaining the goals to which it is committed and devoted.

A Kappa Escapes Gestapo

By Ruth Evans Dungan (Mrs. Allen G.), B T-Syracuse

RECENTLY returned from Poland is a Kappa who has lived through the harrowing experiences of war and German occupation that most of us only read about in books. Melania Kocyan Heller-Hellersperk (Mrs. Stefan), ¥ 1934-Cornell has been in Poland since 1939 and only returned to this country in January with her five year old son, Stefan.

Since we are now neighbors, after not seeing each other since "Seminary" days, I stopped to see her with my young daughter in tow. Almost her first words were—"You must come in the backyard and meet Stefan." We met Stefan, who, though small for his age, was bright and alert, with the most charming manners. He speaks English well, in addition to Polish and a little French.

"Stefan has adjusted very well, and loves America," Melania said. "Oh, he's happy here. After we'd been here only a short time he asked, 'Mama, is every day happy birthday in America?'" And with much left unspoken, "You see children can forget."

We talked children for some time before mentioning her experiences. Then I asked her to start from the beginning; I knew that Mr. Heller-Hellersperk had been connected with the Polish Legation in Chicago, and that his family lived near Warsaw.

"We left for Poland on a belated honeymoon in August 1939 and got to Warsaw just two weeks before the war started. We were suspected of being spies. After the Germans came in they suspected me and later the Russians knew I didn't belong and kept watch. The feeling of eyes following everywhere is still with me."

During the war, Melania worked on a peasant loom in Warsaw. Also, she gave English lessons for some time to a Polish man who was working in Warsaw, and said he had books belonging to his mother that he wanted to learn to read. Although working and apparently belonging, Melania was up for questioning several times and three times was picked up in a general Gestape roundup, and three times escaped.

"The Germans would block off streets in

Warsaw and collect everyone strong enough to work to be shipped to Germany for labor. The first time I was taken off the street to an area near a coalyard, I escaped through an opening in the fence. The second time there was such a crowd that I slipped away in the confusion, but the third time I was caught by the Gestapo I was put on a train. Two other girls and I decided to jump. We didn't know that Gestapo were on the roof of the car or naturally we wouldn't have attempted it. Three of us jumped but both the other two were killed. A bullet tore through my coat, but missed me. I was terrified. I ran blindly. It must have been two miles till I came to a small village. Knowing no one there I ran into a small store to get help and found myself face to face with my English pupil of the previous year."

"'I've just escaped from a Gestapo train. You've got to help me' I was gasping for breath. He said, 'Of course I will.' He took me to people who sheltered me, provided me with new identification cards and when the Gestapo reached the village in their search, I was sitting peeling potatoes with a shawl over me.

"In January that year the Russians liberated Warsaw. My husband had been working for the Polish underground, which was then dissolved. He voluntarily registered himself as a member of the Polish army and three weeks later was arrested by the Russians. He was taken as a political prisoner. I saw him put in a freight car with a great number of other men. That was in March 1945, and I've heard nothing of him since."

For some months every effort had been made to obtain passage home for Mrs. Hellersperk and young Stefan. Finally word came, "Be ready to leave Warsaw at 6:00 tomorrow morning."

"In Poland, travel conditions are impossible, but Stefan and I came the twenty miles from our home to the Embassy and they saw that we got to Gdynia. Then—no boat was available—so we waited at UNRRA house for over three weeks and finally got on a boat. It was

an UNRRA cattle boat, but I was never so happy in my life. The trip was very rough. The boat tossed so that you couldn't eat, you couldn't sleep; but I was bringing Stefan to America. He is learning to grow up an American."

When I asked what she could say about the present situation in Poland, she said, "What can I say? I wouldn't utter a word that would cause any harm to come to my husband or his family. Because I didn't leave Poland in 1939 when war started I've been suspected of being

a spy, but you understand, Ruth, I loved my husband and I wouldn't leave him."

I didn't press her for details about the sheer soul-weariness that day to day living must have been. Several times Melania said, "You can't imagine what it was like." I just hope that someday soon her husband will be released and that her story will really have a happy ending.

Note-Melania Kocyan was married in 1939 to Count Heller-Hellersperk who at that time was connected with the Chicago Legation.



A NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST, with \$1,300 in cash prizes is being sponsored by Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader. The first prize will be \$500; second prize, \$200; third prize, \$100. There will be twenty other awards of \$25 each.

The contest starts October 1 and will close on February 27, a date selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Judges for the contest are Kate Smith, one of the country's foremost women of today; Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American poetry currently featured on the Westinghouse Program; and Vernon Pope, editor of *Pageant Magazine*.

Winning poems will be read by Sammy Kaye on his "Sunday Serenade" program, which is heard every Sunday at 1:30 Pam., E.S.T., over the ABC coast to coast network. Winning poems will also be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry." The first prize poem will appear in Pageant Magazine.

The contest is open to everyone and there is no entry fee. Amateur poets are most welcome.

Entry blanks may be secured by writing the SAMMY KAYE POETRY CONTEST, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York.



Sponge Soap Factory Moves

New address is Box 73, Quakerstown, Pennsylvania. Unit order of three dozen pails is \$27.00 net shipped to any place in the United States. Your profit is \$18.00 per unit order after selling each pail at the retail price of \$1.25 each.



PHILADELPHIA KAPPAS survey layettes boxed for shipping. Left to right are: Clara Stevenson Evans Neely (Mrs. Marvin Y.), B A-Pennsylvania; Rosemary Helling Terry (Mrs. William), Gamma Beta-New Mexico; and Marion Davis Ritter (Mrs. Andrew), Rho-Ohio Wesleyan.

2000 Layettes Made by Kappas Distributed to Norwegian Babies

DISTRIBUTION of 2,000 layettes made by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma for Norwegian babies began last month under the direction of the Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening (Norwegian Women's Public Health Organization), assisted by Kerstin Neilsen (Mrs. Asbjorn B.), Norwegian friend of Nora Waln, B I-Swarthmore.

The layettes were shipped in July, about the time of the Diamond Jubilee, and to get an idea of the impressive number, the consignment, when assembled, filled a freight car and one-half. Or, as Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. Richard H.), B A-Pennsylvania, Nora Waln Fund chairman, put it still more graphically:

if mounted one on top of the other the crates would reach to the 15th story of a skyscraper.

Wrote Mrs. Neilsen to Mrs. Shryock, July 30, 1946, from Oslo:

I was speechless when I heard that as much as 2000 layettes had arrived! I still find it hard to express in words the gratitude I feel for the wonderful work the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity are doing for Norwegian women and children. At least I can assure you that it is the most welcome and desperately needed gift.

Miss Sunde (of Sanitetsforening, which distributed 16,000 layettes during the war) told me yesterday how they started during the war; hundreds of bundles were made by members out of whatever material they could spare. At



Lucy Guild Quirk

Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), I Z-California at Los Angeles, left for Europe from the Diamond Jubilee. Joining her husband in New York the two flew across, Akeley to do business for his airplane company, Lucy as correspondent for a Los Angeles paper. Norway was not originally on their schedule but they added it in order that Lucy might present personally, in behalf of Nora Waln and the Kappas, the layettes which Kappa is sending to Norwegian mothers and babies. Following is a copy of Lucy's broadcast over an Oslo station.

It is a great pleasure and honor to come to Norway for the purpose of presenting to the mothers of this gallant country 5000 layettes from the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, in the name of Nora Waln.

Nora Waln, the famous author of House of Exile and Reaching for the Stars, requested that the gift be sent to the children of Norway because during the German occupation they had proven time and again that they could be "faithful even unto death." In the future generations of such youth lies the hope of the world, Miss Waln has said.

This week the Maakefjell arrived with the fist load of tiny garments, sent from the Canadian chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma to their representative here, Mrs. Kerstin Nielsen and Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening for distribution. More are coming every week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is an international fraternity having chapters in colleges all over the United States and in Canada. On many of the campuses the fraternity maintains and owns houses in which the student members make their homes. There they have adult supervision, excellent food, good conditions for study and opportunity for making friends with other girls. After the young women finish their college careers they continue their membership in the fraternity all their lives, becoming members of alumnæ groups all over the U.S.A., in Canada, Hawaii and England.

The Kappas, as they are called, have many philanthropies. They give scholarships to deserving young women, many of whom are not Kappas or are non-fraternity women. They give foreign students scholarships and arrange exchange scholarships. In addition, they take care of their needy members. During the war, they provided comfortable rooms in 14 big cities for the use of the servicewomen of all nations.

But the gift of the layettes to Norway, inspired by Nora Waln, was something very special. This past year Miss Waln has spent traveling thousands of miles over the United States lecturing on the European situation. The Atlantic Monthly allowed her to interrupt the series of fine articles she is writing for them in order to make the tour. She met Kappas everywhere and told them of the gift of baby clothes which the fraternity had promised the children of Norway in her name.

"This gift is only a token of the admiration and esteem in which we hold the Norwegians," she said. "It must not be a gift of money, but clothing made by the hands of the women of America. Into every stitch goes warmth from the heart of Americans, understanding and friendship."

that time newborn babies actually were wrapped in newspaper! Later 5000 layettes were given from the Swedish Red Cross. As soon as this was made known there were 20,000 applications. . . . With 50,000 children born every year and hardly anything new come in, you will understand the need is still very great.

. . . I am so proud and happy that Nora and you all have trusted me in this and I shall try not to fail you! I look upon myself as a link in this, a sort of interpreter between your great country and my little one. I wish to collect as much information as possible, about the distribution, how the layettes are received, et cetera, so as to be able to tell you about it, as I know your generous gift to Norway is being followed across the seas by your kind thoughts.

Sanitetsforening through its chairman,

Martha Larsen-Jahn, has also acknowledged receipt of the layettes and "begs to extend sincere thanks to all concerned, more particularly Nora Waln and the Kappa Kappa Gamma."

The following, taken from Mrs. Shryock's 1946 report, is a brief background and summary of activities of the Nora Waln Fund, which was launched by Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Sun Valley convention in 1940.

Writes Mrs. Shryock:

THE PROGRAM of the Nora Waln Fund changed drastically with the arrival in this country of Nora Waln in December 1945. Her relief work for the fraternity completed in England, Nora Waln left on a tour of the continent for *The Atlantic Monthly*. From her observations thereafter, and from her work with the Norwegian Underground during the war, she felt that the fraternity might well bend its efforts toward supplying clothes for Norwegian babies, many of whom had only newspapers for their swaddling clothes.

With great enthusiasm, Kappa groups all over the United States and Canada entered into what has become its greatest co-operative effort, the making of 5000 layettes. Hundreds of alumnæ in 128 associations and hundreds more in the active chapters worked diligently and tirelessly.

The deadline was set for June 1 to enable Nora Waln to take the layettes back with her when she sailed for England. This has now been extended for another year to enable associations to complete the 3000 additional layettes we need to meet the quota Nora set for us.

The cost of each completed layette depends upon the price paid for the material, the number of articles contributed, and varies between \$6 and slightly over \$21. Taking as an average the low estimate of \$12 per layette, the money invested by the individual associations of the fraternity in this project amounts at this time to more than \$24,000.

With the exception of the layettes made in Canada, all others were assembled and temporarily stored in the home of Frances Jane Merritt Seil (Mrs. Gilbert), Γ E-Pittsburgh, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. The entire lower floor of her house was piled to the ceiling; they overflowed into the garage of your chairman. This was filled and emptied three times. How to pack, crate and get them ready



TORONTO alumnæ association received the Diamond Jubilee award for outstanding work in the layette project. Here is a typical jubilee layette exhibit. In addition to the hundreds of miscellaneous garments ranging from baby's shoes to full-size new wool blankets each one of the layettes sent to Norway contains as a minimum the following: 2 shirts and 2 bands, 2 dresses, 2 nightgowns, 2 saques, 2 caps, 2 pr. mittens, 2 pr. booties, 2 receiving blankets, 1 crib blanket (wool), 2 wash cloths, 2 towels, 1 spool white thread, 1 spool black thread, 1 spool white darning cotton, needles, 1 toothbrush, 1 cake soap, 6 safety pins, 6 diapers, 1 outing flannel nightgown for mother.

for shipping became a task far beyond the capacities of the committee in Philadelphia to handle.

As the hundreds of cartons poured in, ranging in size from that required by one layette to crates which had formerly held Bendix washers, we investigated the way in which crates, to be sent abroad, had to be made—of three-quarter inch lumber, specially strapped with metal, and with the garments inside de-mothed and wrapped in waterproof paper. It early became apparent that professional packers were needed, but the lowest estimate we received was \$1000—maybe more for the tremendous amount of baby clothing we had collected.

Finally, due to the kindness of a neighbor of your chairman's, Mr. Martin J. Feld, who said he would gladly take on the project of crating as a philanthropy of his own, the cost was reduced to a couple of hundred dollars, merely the amount he had to pay outsiders for materials he did not have.

Lora McIlroy Mills (Mrs. Ralph), Beta Psi-Toronto, the Canadian Nora Waln chairman, was fortunate in finding a Norwegian sea captain who was willing to take the Canadian layettes free of charge to Norway. But no such informal arrangement would suffice in the States. Negotiations for free shipping extended over many weeks and finally were successful through the intervention of the Norwegian consul in Philadelphia, Mr. Mathias Moe. (At one time, the New York consulate told us that it would cost \$3500 to ship our cargo to Norway-that was when your chairman played with the idea of sending them to Greece where they could go free of charge and where they were desperately needed.) Finally, though, through the efforts of Mr. Moe, who secured the co-operation of Dr. A. N. Rygg, treasurer of American Relief for Norway, Inc., arrangements were made for us to send our cargo free of charge, provided it was addressed to the Nasjonalhjelpen (National Relief), a committee organized by the Norwegian Government for the purpose of distributing relief. The Norsk Kvinners Sanitetsforening is a member organization.

In turning over to my successor—Rosalie Greer Parker (Mrs. William), Beta Sigma-Adelphi—this most interesting position as chairman of philanthropy and its postwar project, may I express my gratitude to the fraternity for the opportunity it has given me to be a part of this really important relief work, to the council and all the others who have so nobly participated in the project, and particularly to Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Gamma Epsilon-Pittsburgh, and Nora Waln, without whose help the project would not have been successful.

One hundred twenty-eight associations have sent in layettes and miscellaneous garments, an undetermined number of active chapters have contributed directly to the alumnæ associations as well as sent donations directly to the fund. Associations, up to the time of convention, had made layettes varying in number from 1 to 155, the record set by the Toronto Association. This later one represented about 250 percent of its quota.



ASTROLOGERS might call it more than coincidence. At any rate Marjorie Kyes Amend (Mrs. Ralph), T O-Drake, left, Kappa's new director of membership, has a lot in common with Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), В Ф-Мопtana, whom she succeeds. Both were born May 31, 1906. Both were married before leaving school and returned to school afterwards. Both married men by the name of Ralph E. Each have two children. . . . The Amend children are sons: Ralph 16; Richard, 15. While living in California some years ago Mrs. Amend became a charter member of San Diego alumnæ association. She is now president of Des Moines alumnæ, a Gamma Theta advisor, a vice-president and health chairman in the Parent-Teacher Association, member of Des Moines Health Council, secretary of her Needlework Guild and is still on the active list as a Red Cross nurse's aide, at which she served more than 700 hours during the war.

FOLLOWING are alumnæ associations which have contributed layettes:

Alpha province—Boston, Boston Intercollegiate, Buffalo, Montreal, Middlebury, Providence, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Toronto.

Beta province—Beta Iota, Connecticut, Delaware (State), Essex County New Jersey, Harrisburg, New York, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Westchester County New York.

Gamma province—Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton, Mansfield, Toledo, Youngstown.

Delta province—Ann Arbor, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Gary, Grand Forks, Greencastle, Hillsdale, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Lansing, Muncie, North Woodward, Oak Park, Terre Haute.

Epsilon province—Amarillo, Birmingham, Mich., Bloomington, Ill., Champaign-Urbana, Decatur, Evansville, Ind., Chicago Intercollegiate, Madison, Milwaukee, Minnesota, North Dakota (Fargo), North Shore, St. Paul, Springfield, Ill., Winnipeg.

Zeta province-Columbia, Mo., Des Moines, Kansas City, Mo., Lawrence, Lincoln, Salina, Kans., St. Louis, Topeka, Wichita.

Eta province-Albuquerque, Boulder Cheyenne, Denver, Laramie, Roswell, Salt Lake City, St. Joseph, Mo.

Theta province—Austin, Bartlesville, Okla., Corpus Christi, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, Okla.

Iota province—Billings, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Helena, Iowa City, Olympia, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Pullman, Tacoma, Walla Walla, Yakima.

Kappa province—Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Phoenix, Sacramento Valley, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Santa Fe, San Francisco Bay, San Marino, Santa Monico, Westwood, Ventura.

Lambda province—Charleston, Arlington, Va., Morgantown, Princeton, Roanoke, Southern W. Virginia, Washington, Wheeling.

Mu province—Atlanta, Baton Rouge, Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Lexington, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, Tampa, Winter Park.

DAY AND NIGHT worker at the Diamond Jubilee was Jane Shaffer, Γ I-Washington, who took all convention pictures (evidence throughout THE KEY). Jane's own picture, right, is another of the Bradfield sketches—Margaret Jewell Bradfield (Mrs. R. John), Β Δ-Michigan. Between conventions Jane is also a busy Kappa, helping both Nancy Myler, Γ Ε-Pittsburgh, director of alumnæ in the East, and Eleanor Goodridge Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), Β M-Colorado. director in the West.



In Hands of Martha Larsen-Jahn Lies Distribution of Layettes . . .

Norwegian newspapers gave much space to the re-election of Mrs. Martha Larsen-Jahn to the presidency of the Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening (Norwegian Women's Public Health Organization) which recently convened here in Trondheim for their 50th annual conclave. Mrs. Larsen-Jahn, who has been president since 1935 refused steadfastly to continue in the presidency until pressure was brought to bear from volunteer members in all parts of Norway.

Some hours after the election she received a telephone call from her noted husband, Mr. Gunnar Jahn, President of the Bank of Norway and Norway's representative to the Bretton Woods Conference. "Did you get elected, dear?" he inquired. "Yes, and I can't say I'm very happy about it," replied Mrs. Larsen-Jahn.

It is not the first honor for which the diminutive lady has been drafted. A pioneer woman, she graduated from the New York State Library School in Albany in 1902—the first Norwegian woman to attend such a school—and soon after was chosen to set up the Norwegian State Library System. Actively interested in national and international affairs, she represented Norway as a League of Nations delegate for three years at Geneva.

During her presidency of the Public Health Service, the Membership of the N. K. S. has grown from 100,000 to 200,000 volunteer women. She has watched the change from the days when tiny babies in Finnmark were brought to the clinics wrapped in newspapers for medical attention, to modern times when staffs of well-trained nurses go into the homes to help as a health service. At schools in Oslo, Trondheim, Stavanger and Bodoe, 1200 nurses are in the process of training. There are 1000 district control stations in the N. K. S.; all children's homes to assist children of working parents; 5 open air schools; and the only hospital in Norway devoted to patients with rheumatism is under the N. K. S.

Mrs. Martha Larsen-Jahn steadfastly refuses

to take credit for the prodigious growth of the organization or its accomplishments although members of her board lay its success largely to her unfailing energy and personal courage. It seems that Quisling approached her during the German Occupation and suggested that the activities of the organization be put under control of the puppet state. Mrs. Larsen-Jahn not only flatly refused but offered to disband the women until the war's end. Because it was invaluable, and because the numerical strength of its 200,000 members was a talking point, the N. K. S. was allowed to proceed with its activities. Thousands of garments were distributed to those in need. 200 soup kitchens were set up which served 600,000 people a daymostly the very old and the very young. Supplies were bought, sight unseen from Sweden and distributed to the destitute.

"After those years of making and ladling that soup, I can never look at another dried pea," grimaces Mrs. Larsen-Jahn. "But I still love to visit the wounded soldiers we have in our 159 pleasant little hospitals. And there are two things of which I am very proud:

"The first is that, in spite of the rigors of war, and in spite of the Occupation, there has been no increase in tuberculosis in Norway. The other is that organization has tried to train our women to depend upon themselves. I am happy because I believe the Norwegian women can do just that!"

She has little to say about the war years when there was no food available to a country under German Occupation. Her husband was taken by the Gestapo and confined for many months in a prison cell underground, the walls of which were dripping with dampness. His release came at war's end when other Resistance leaders, who were fortunate enough to have lived through their imprisonment, were freed.

Today, petite, chic Mrs. Larsen-Jahn shakes her head and laughs about it. But she says sometimes she still fears the thunderous knock of the Gestapo on her door in the dark hours of the night.

Broadcast from Oslo Announces Arrival of Kappa Layettes in Norway

By Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), Gamma Xi, California at Los Angeles

HERE was a lump in my throat when I L saw the beautiful layettes on display at the Convention at Mackinac Island. They represented so many hundreds of hours of work on the part of so many hundreds of Kappas all over the United States and Canada. The stitches were so fine, the garments so dainty and the entire layettes so practical as well as beautiful.

But I was even more thrilled when I arrived in Norway and spoke with those who had just opened the boxes of layettes. At the request of Nora Waln, in whose name the gift was being made, and acting upon instructions of Rheva Shryock, chairman of the Nora Waln Fund, and Thora Mills, Canadian Chairman, I had altered my itinerary to include a visit to Oslo, where I had been asked to explain the gift to the Norwegian people.

Kirsten Nielsen, friend of Nora Waln, is Kappa's representative in Norway and she it was who had just opened the great boxes which

had arrived in Oslo.

"The garments are absolutely perfect in every respect," she told me.

The layettes are arriving in various cargo ships. The Maakefjell had docked the week I arrived with thousands of wee garments from our Canadian chapters. A ship bearing American clothes came the day I spoke with Mrs. Martha Larsen-Jahn, president of the Norske Kvinners Sanitetsforening, the Norwegian Women's Public Health Organization, which has taken on the job of distribution of the layettes. The organization plans to delay distributing the garments until all arrangements are made and all the supply is available, for at the war's end Sweden sent several thousand layettes to Norway and the gift was prematurely announced in the press. 20,000 requests poured in and it was impossible to investigate all the needy cases, so many of the letters went unanswered and there was considerable hard feeling.

The N. K. S. does not propose to make this mistake. As soon as the layettes have all ar-

rived it will release publicity in the Norwegian papers which will state that distribution of the garments is now under way in the various districts and they will follow their usual procedure of distribution, giving to those needy cases which have already been investigated thoroughly by district workers who are acquainted with local conditions. When additional requests come in as a result of the press releases and the broadcast, a special staff will see to their immediate investigation.

Assisting the N. K. S. in the distribution of the layettes are also Dr. Caspersen of the Ministry of Health, Mr. Helliesen Lund-noted Quaker, and Dr. Olaf Devik of the Culture Department of the Ministry of Education.

It was my great pleasure to meet Dr. Devik and I found him a most brilliant educator and speaker. He it was also who arranged for the recording with the Norwegian State Broadcasting System which will be given at the time of the distribution of the garments in October.

In the beautiful modern building of the Norwegian State Broadcasting, the recording was made with an introduction by Karl Castren Lyche, Chief Editor News and Actuality Service. Mrs. Nielsen spoke of the layettes themselves and I was asked to bring a message from the Kappa Kappa Camma members and to formally present the layettes to the Norwegian mothers.

It was exceeding difficult to say what we Americans feel in our hearts about the gallantry of the Norwegians. But I tried to quote of the phrases given by Nora-Waln which explained that the gift was not one of Charity, but a token of the admiration felt by the women of one country for those of another. I endeavored to explain how the project had been born, how deeply Nora Waln had desired such a gift and how she planned it so that not money, but actual loving manual work had gone into the gifts. I tried humbly to explain what Nora Waln had said to me just before I left for Europe.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund Is Third Link in Kappa's Chain of Sharing

By Ann Scott, B N-Ohio State

1916-1940-1946. Those dates are links in Kappa's chain of sharing with others. In those years were started the Kappa Welfare Center at Bellevue, France, the Nora Waln Refugee Fund and the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Aid for the Children of Bas-Meudon, France.

FIRST WOMAN in Michigan to become a registered architect is Kappa's new fraternity architect, Frances Sutton Schmitz (Mrs. Herbert D.), B Δ-Michigan, above. She is in business with her husband, has two sons, 14 and 16. When architectural practice and home duties permit, gardening comes next. "After all," she writes, "I'm really not one of these glamorous career women, but just an everyday housewife who enjoys planning and designing other's homes as a sideline. . . . At work on Kappa housing, which is going to be thriving business one of these days, Mrs. Schmitz will work with that sister Beta Delta, Catherine Keller Walz (Mrs. William C.), national housing chairman.



From France in 1916 Dorothy Canfield Fisher, wrote to her fraternity sisters about the suffering children of war whom she found in Bellevue. That's how it happened that the town hall of Bellevue came to have a plaque Kappa Kappa Gamma which Dorothy Canfield Fisher describes as a "lighthouse of International Goodwill." For twenty years Kappas continued to give food and even toys for Christmas to the children of France. Then the French Red Cross took over the work.

At the 1940 convention the Nora Waln Refugee Fund was started, upon the recommendation of Helen C. Bower, editor of The Key and by means of that fund, with additions from Nora's own friends and royalties from her books Nora rescued the children of Nazi victims. She took them to safety, nourished and clothed them. Just as Dorothy Canfield Fisher had done in 1916, Nora gave her personal service and personal supervision to the job. It was her feeling that personal sharing is best both for the sharers and those who receive the sharing that evolved the special project of layettes.

In Norway 50,000 babies are born each year. Transported directly to Norway from Kappa Kappa Gamma, made by the hands of countless Kappas in America and in Canada have gone 5,000 layettes. Today every Kappa, both alumna and active, knows what garments go into a typical layette for one of those 5,000 babies. In Norway where the conquerors looted as they conquered, mothers just like Kappa mothers are receiving gifts made by loving hands. As a Norwegian representative in New York put it, "They know that had mothers over here been in similar distress, they would have sent the same kind of aid from the heart."

What of the third link in Kappa's chain of sharing? From Vermont, 1946, Dorothy Canfield Fisher sent word of the need of other children—the children of Bas-Meudon, a suburb near Sévres, France. Throughout the years

Dorothy Fisher kept in touch with her old friend and ally in the 1916 work at Bellevue—Madam Fischbacher. It was from Madame Fischbacher that she learned the story of the children of Bas-Meudon.

This suburb of Sévres contains the houses of workers in the huge Renault automobile works. Immediately after the occupation, the enemy forced workers in these plants to continue working for the German war machine. Thus it was inevitable that our own bombers concentrated on Bas-Meudon in this area. Innocent victims of this cruel paradox were little children. The respectable thrifty people in this area suffered loss of their homes and furniture and clothing. Because comparatively little of France was bombed, less rescue work of the bombed-out families resulted. It was natural that desperate need in devastated areas be met first. The families of Bas-Meudon have somehow managed to scratch along, but in a most meagre

way, Dorothy Fisher reports. These children go to the public schools, but the public schools get little outside help, and also the municipality hasn't much with which to help.

So, as we finish the last stitch in knitting little socks for Norway's babies, let's plan how we can help children in Bas-Meudon. That's how convention delegates and post-convention council session of the new council see the continuation of Kappa's link in the chain of sharing.

Watch for news of the first gift from Kappa to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Aid to the Children of Bas-Meudon. Then, as you plan what you can do to help contribute to this fund, wait for instructions from Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, as to your procedure.

Does Kappa share? 1916-1940-1946. Engrave those dates on your memory for all time.



PHYLLIS PRIGMORE, Beta Theta, wearing dress of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand president.

Della Lawrence Burt Fund Established

The placing of more than \$16,000 in the Della Lawrence Burt endowment fund for the Rose McGill fund is revealed to Kappas in the joint reports of Lois Lake Shapard (Mrs. Robert S.), Beta Xi-Texas, chairman of the Rose McGill fund, and Marie Bryden Macnaughton (Mrs. James Jr.), Theta-Missouri, magazine agency chairman.

Establishment of the Della Burt fund means fulfillment of a dream of many years for Rose McGill workers. This endowment will insure funds for current operation expenses of the Rose McGill fund, which deals directly with the recipients. It is named in memory of Kappa's first executive secretary and former convention marshal, the beloved Della Lawrence Burt, Beta Xi.

The first gift to the new memorial fund was made by Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M (Butler), past president. To quote Mrs. Schofield's letter, "Enclosed is a check for \$1,000—a gift in honor of Kappa's Jubilee year." Beth (as she is better known to most Kappas) served as finance chairman when Della Burt was executive secretary.

The bulk of this backlog—more than \$13,000—comes from surplus in the magazine fund which has done \$50,663.88 worth of business in the last four years. Of this approximately 20 percent goes to Kappa.

Despite restrictions, price changes without advance notice and publishers' labor problems the total magazine fund receipts for the year 1945-1946 were \$19,184.70 as compared with \$15,110.84 for 1944-1945.

Twenty-two bonuses were earned by as many local chairmen ranging from \$1.00 to \$189.56.

St. Louis, State College, Pennsylvania, Fort Worth and Rochester won the four \$25 awards for the past year. As these awards seem to be of such interest and are of such stimulus to magazine sales in the alumnæ associations, it has been decided that the following awards will be available for the coming year:

6 awards at \$25 each. 2 awards at 15 each. 2 awards at 10 each.

Following are the sales of magazines for the past year by associations:

		1			
Akron\$		Corvallis	40.00	Jacksonville, Fla	71.10
Amarillo	12.75	Dallas	211.00	Kansas City, Kan	1.50
Ann Arbor	127.50	Davenport	49.00	Lafayette	75.85
Atlanta	35.50	Dayton	20.00	Lansing	130.50
Austin	86.10	Decatur, Ill	10.00	Laramie	145.60
Baltimore	98.25	Delaware	27.00	Lawrence, Kan	24.00
Baton Rouge	38.00	Delaware, Ohio	59.25	Lincoln	51.45
Beta Iota	99.00	Denver	670.35	Long Beach	11.00
Bloomington, Ill	65.00	Dennison-Sherman	74.50	Los Angeles	202.60
Boise	61.00	Des Moines	2.00	Madison	13.00
Boston Inter	171.55	Detroit	646.20	Manhattan	67.15
Buffalo	6.00	El Paso	10.00	Mansfield	11.50
Butte	74.75	Essex	37.75	Memphis	25.60
Canton, Ohio	21.25	Eugene	188.50	Miami	149.50
Capitol District	14.25	Fort Wayne	310.25	Milwaukee	65.25
Cedar Rapids	34.25	Fort Worth	892.75	Minnesota	. 45.00
Champaign	2.75	Galveston	21.00	Misc	2.00
Charleston	182.40	Gary, Ind	45.60	Morgantown	55.75
Charlotte	5.00	Glendale, Calif	107.25	Muncie, Ind	76.10
Chautauqua Lake	34.25	Greencastle, Ind	6.50	Muskogee	45.25
Cheyenne	234.90	Hawaii	197.25	Newark-Granville	21.75
Chicago	253.55	Helena	41.25	New Orleans	63.40
Cincinnati	110.35	Hillsdale	106.25	New York City	176.80
Cleveland	289.35	Houston	205.10	Northern N.J	32.50
Cleveland West Shore	270.25	Huntington, W.Va	5.00	North Dakota	556.27
College Park	31.50	Indianapolis	405.50	North Shore	104.10
Columbus	348.20	Iowa City	41.50	Northwoodward	411.80
Connecticut	58.25	Ithaca	16.50	Oak Park	200.95

Omaha	296.35	Saginaw	157.30	Syracuse	19.00
Oxford, Ohio	10.50	Salem		Tacoma	138.60
Palo Alto	128.25	Salt Lake City	68.50	Tampa Bay	3.50
Pasadena	594.50	San Antonio	56.00	Toledo	152.10
Philadelphia	97.25	San Diego	90.25	Topeka	70.00
Phoenix	15.00	San Fernando	170.25	Tucson	80.75
Pittsburgh	195.05	San Francisco	25.00	Walla Walla	111.75
Portland	32.50	Seattle	695.00	Washington, D.C	153.25
Pullman	62.10	Southeast Kansas	14.65	Westchester	465.55
Raleigh	6.00	Southwest Virginia	99.50	Westwood	22.10
Riverside-San Bernar-		Spokane	253.05	Wheeling	140.50
dino	7.50	Springfield, Ill	73.50	Wichita Falls	21.00
Rochester	424.60	St. Lawrence	10.00	Winter Park	33.50
Sacramento	108.25		2,170.55	Yakima	46.25
San Angelo	12.50	State College	667.80		



Canadian Kappa Serves at Capri

Alice White, I T-British Columbia, has been appointed program director at American Red Cross installations on beautiful Capri island, now a leave area for members of the American occupation forces. She previously served in North Africa

Miss White, until her Red Cross appointment in September, 1943, taught dramatics at Greenwich Academy, Greenwich, Conn.; Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence; and Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. She was born in Carnoustie, Scotland, is the author of several books of plays.



RADIO ACTRESS Eloise Kummer, H-Wisconsin, was married August 3 to Ray Jones, assistant national executive secretary of the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA). The wedding was in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. The two are living in New York City where Mrs. Jones is continuing her radio career, begun nine years ago in Chicago. She is a graduate of Northwestern and a star in "soap opera." She is heard currently as Clare Lawrence in "The Guiding Light", Anne Howe in "Joe Palooka," Alice Riggs in "Doctors at Home," In the Past she has been heard as leading lady in such shows as "Right to Happiness," "Backstage Wife," "Road of Life" and "Lone Journey."



Kappa Chairman Writes Nursery Songs, Collects Odd Music Boxes as Hobby

By Margaret Shillington, A K-University of Miami

ROM KAPPA SONGS to nursery rhymes seems quite a jump but Catherine Allison Christie (Mrs. George), I-DePauw, national music chairman, takes it in stride. In the new Kappa songbook, Serenade to Keys, are her own "My Little Kappa Dream Girl," the consecration hymn for initiation and fireside song service.

While she gives Kappa many of her offduty hours, her career is among children and with children's music. She is marking this year her 20th anniversary as head of the music department of the Cushman school. It was for her pupils she began composing scores, when she was unable to find suitable music material for their use.

Her nationally-sold, "Nursery Songs and Rhymes," familiar to many a mother of young children, has entered its second edition of 100,000 copies, and her patriotic operetta, Liberty Lane, has led in sales for grade school presentation. She is a regular contributor to the children's magazines, Jack and Jill and Wee Wisdom.

For adult voices she has composed and published many anthems and oratorios that are in wide and popular use.

A delightful hobby is Mrs. Christie's, stemming as one might imagine from her devotion to music—a collection of music boxes, including dolls, dogs, pitchers, drums, tea-pots, a Christmas tree, a steepled church that plays carols.

Mrs. Christie believes strongly in the value of music in fraternity life. She believes a true appreciation of its value comes as a chapter grows older. "An old chapter is a good singing chapter," she says, remembering her own Iota chapter at DePauw and the emphasis it placed on its group music.

Colorado Educator Awarded Medal

Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president, University of Colorado, known to Kappas as a speaker at the Sun Valley Convention and wife of Amy Pikin Stearns, B M-Colorado, received the Medal of Freedom for his meritorious service during combat operations of the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific theater, at the headquarters of the Air University. The Citation read: "Dr. Robert L. Stearns as chief Operations Analysis Section, Thirteenth Air Force, South Pacific theater performed meritorius service from October, 1943, to April, 1944, in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States. He supervised the analysis of "blind" bombing and other radar developments, developed new standards for bomb types anl fuzings, and performed continuous accuracy surveys. This work materially increased the effectiveness of the Air Forces in the Pacific and reflects great credit on Dr Stearns."

types anl fuzings, and performed continuous accuracy surveys. This work materially increased the effectiveness of the Air Forces in the Pacific and reflects great credit on Dr Stearns."

DIAMOND JUBILEE music was appropriately in charge of Catherine Allison Christie (Mrs. George), I-DePauw, above, assisted by Jane Price Butler (Mrs. Donald), Γ Ω-Denison. Mrs. Rutler, who somehow evaded the photographer, also contributed her radio-trained voice to the historical pageant, for which she read script, assisted by Nancy Nix, delegate from Kappa's youngest chapter, Δ 0-lowa State.



Novel Alumnae Workshops Feature Radio Quiz Act, Visual Education

By Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), F E-Pittsburgh

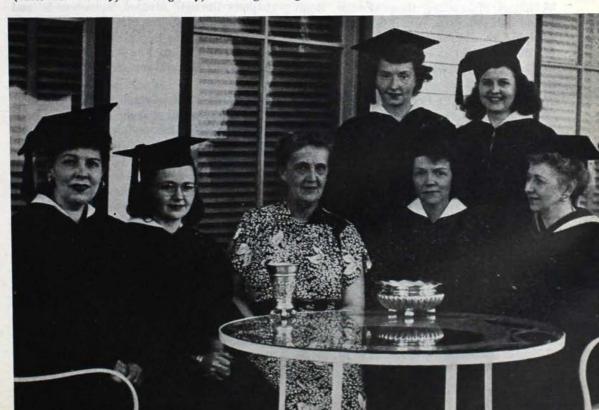
A "FIRST" for alumnæ at convention was the full day devoted to their own workshop program. While actives met elsewhere in small groups to discuss chapter problems, alumnæ delegates and visitors gathered in convention hall to think through together "Where We Are" as alumnæ organizations and "What We Need to Know about our Fraternity," "What Others Know of Us," the concluding section of the workshops, was presented the following day at a joint active-alumnæ session.

In the opening workshop, the director of

alumnæ showed where we are in these critical days when all established institutions are more or less under attack. What for years we have taken for granted, now we come to question and questioning, we come to know, and finding the answers, we find a new faith in the fraternity based not on sentimental reminiscence nor hearsay, but on actual working knowledge. And finding that working knowledge, we work.

Subsequent panel discussions, based on realization of the need to bring more Kappas into post-college activity with the Fraternity stressed

WINNERS AND RUNNER-UP gather round those coveted McNaboe awards with the Kappa lady for whom they were named. First row, Los Angeles delegate, Norma Stoner Cole (Mrs. Converse E.), Γ Z-University of California at Los Angeles; Olympia delegate, Augusta Huckin Walker (Mrs. Murray), Γ T-Whitman, who carried home to her association the award for small alumnæ groups; Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.) H-Wisconsin; Denver delegate, Elizabeth Martin Cox (Mrs. Harold), B M-Colorado, who proudly bore the award to large associations back to her group; Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), Γ E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnæ. Second row, Seattle delegate, Edna Gullixson Grinstead (Mrs. Tileston), B Π -Washington; Marjorie Lewis Koerner (Mrs. Herbert L.), Γ P-Allegheny, Pittsburgh delegate.





THE ALUMNÆ DIRECTOR and her assistants take a breather after convention's alumnæ workshops are over for the day. Left to right, Eleanor Goodrich Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), B M-Colorado, assistant in the West; Helena Flinn Ege (Mrs. Edward F.), T E-Pittsburgh, director of alumnæ; Nancy Myler, also of Gamma Epsilon, assistant in the East.

techniques of reaching these alumnæ. Emily Mount Ashcroft (Mrs. Alfred G.), Beta Sigma-Adelphi, Beta province vice-president, led the discussion on more effective membership methods, zoning, neighborhood groups, hospitality committees.

Bridging the gap from active to alumnæ status by means of junior groups and special plans for new graduates was discussed by Edla Scaife Eesley (Mrs. George E.), Rho-Ohio Wesleyan, Gamma province vice-president, and Virginia Parker, Phi-Boston, Alpha province vice-president. Helen Thomas McCague (Mrs. Robert A.), Sigma-Nebraska, Zeta province vice-president, briefed the program in progress for forming new alumnæ associations and clubs.

How to maintain an interested and participating membership, through effective program planning, projects and philanthropies provided discussion material for leader Helen Newman Baird (Mrs. Harold), Beta Phi-Montana, Iota province vice-president, and her group of participants. Assuming responsibility to active

chapters through advisors, houseboards, and active membership recommendations was the panel conducted by Bernice Read Mayes (Mrs. Thomas C.), Gamma Iota-Washington University, Mu province vice-president.

Arrich Campbell (Mrs. Joseph), Beta Mu-Colorado, director of alumnæ's assistant in the west, presented the workshop "What We Need to Know." She showed, by actual demonstration, how alumnæ can learn to "know their fraternity" and like it. She unfolded a lively fraternity education program in which participants presented by means of original skits, radio quiz take-offs, and visual education, fraternity facts and information.

These complete skits, as well as briefs of all alumnæ workshops, are to be available in mimeographed form to each alumnæ group or to any active chapter desiring them.

Alumnæ joined actives to hear the panel on "What Others Know of Us," the public rela-



BAGGAGE PILED UP as Kappas piled out of the Mackinac Island ferry, second lap on the route to convention. Inset, Mary Louise Murrell (Mrs. Harvey S.), B Z-Iowa, plays her accordion on the special train which brought Kappas from Chicago-way to Mackinac City. Another special came up from Detroit. Hostesses on the specials were Helen Barge Freytag (Mrs. Frederick), 2-Nebraska, and Lois Shapard (Mrs. Robert), B X-Texas.

tions workshop, lead by Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), Gamma Xi-U.C.L.A., who emphasized that it is important to tell our story. Participating were guest professionals.

Anne Scott, Beta Nu-Ohio State, of Phoenix News Publicity Bureau, Inc., staged the amusing skit "What's wrong with this Picture?" (a pointed lesson in bad publicity) and spoke on news techniques and tools. Margaret Cuthbert, Psi-Cornell, director of women's and children's programs for NBC, New York, discussed radio as a medium of public relations. (The vice-president, Emily Caskey Johnson (Mrs. Sydney Lee), Beta Eta-Stanford, showed the value of philanthropies and projects in our public relations.)

The director of alumnæ summarized the discussion in a brief "How Do We Go from Here?" by pointing out: "To Whom we must tell our story (our public is the campus, other organizations, the community); the importance of really knowing our fraternity story; telling it with effective technique; making our story news by participation in worthwhile community projects; that basically, each individual Kappa, knowingly or not, is establishing public relations, right or wrong, for the fraternity.

Interestingly enough, alumnæ, stimulated to further discussion by the full day of their own workshops, elected to continue certain panels in informal groups which met during their otherwise free hours before or after dinner. All of which seems to indicate a continuation of this innovation, and that to the traditional "alumnæ day" of convention week will be added a day for alumnæ workshops in future convention planning.

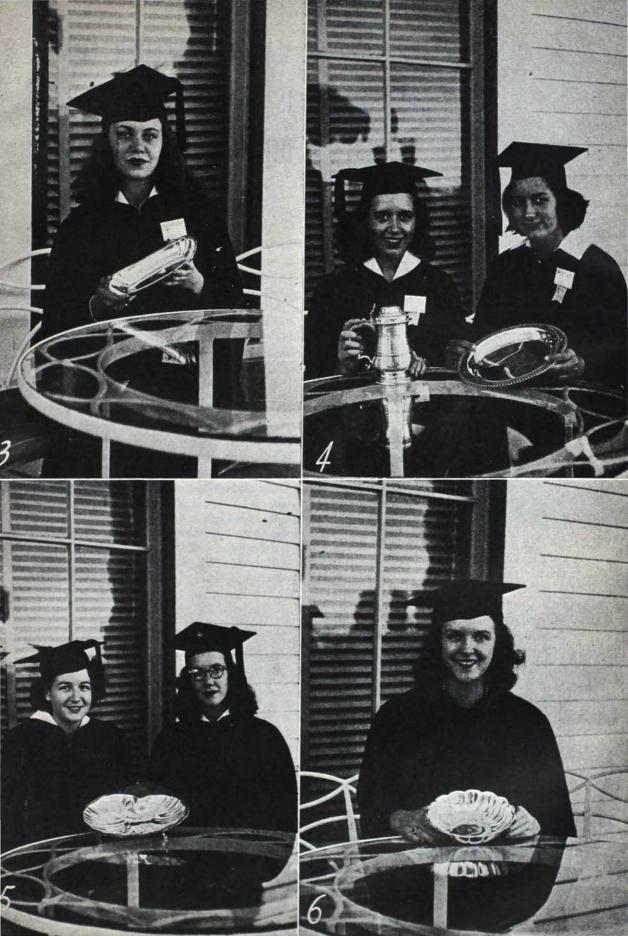




- (1) Standards Cup Award. Left to right Ann Myers, B Ξ , honorable mention; Mary Lou Rookus, B Δ , winner; Lyndall Finley Worthem, B Ξ , donor; Joan Young, Γ P, honorable mention.
- (2) Westerman Efficiency Cup held by Elizabeth Sue Carr, Gamma Lambda's delegate (left), winner, and May D. Whiting Westermann (right), for whom the award named.
- (3) Chapter publications award won by Omega and held by its delegate, Sue Crabb.
- (4) Scholarship award won by Gamma Eta Chapter, held by its delegate, Nancy Clinton (left). Gamma Iota's delegate (right) Georgia Deicke, holds award for the greatest improvement in scholarship.
- (5) Chapter Award for greatest improvement in all fields, held by Gamma Nu's delegate, Marthat McCrary (left). On the right is Delta Mu's delegate, Patricia Merriman, representing the chapter receiving honorable mention.
- (6) Finance Award displayed by Gamma Epsilon's delegate, Betsy Bryan.

Awards and Scholarship

Winners





KAPPAS NEED no introduction to their new director of chapters, Marty Galleher Cox (Mrs. Lunsford E.), P-Ohio Wesleyan. She has worked in Central office, been a field secretary, council assistant.

T HARDLY seems necessary to introduce Marty Galleher Cox to the Kappas as she has met so many of you travelling from coast to coast. However, for some of THE KEY readers who have not had this privilege, here is a little about her. Marty was born in Delaware, Ohio, of parents who were both fraternity members. In fact, her father today is one of the most popular of the Phi Gam advisers . . . a side line which he enjoys after banking hours. She grew up in a college town, attended Ohio Wesleyan, was initiated into Rho chapter and then came to Columbus to start her business career. The first job was with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company but Kappa was fortunate to persuade her to take a position in central office the next year. Her executive ability, cheerful disposition, and enthusiasm soon made her a great asset, as well as a popular member of the office staff.

After three years in the central office, Marty joined the Navy wives and moved to California to be on hand when the boat docked and Ensign Lunsford E. Cox, (known as Bud to his

MARTY GALLEHER COX IS KAPPA'S NEW DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

friends) Phi Delta Theta from Franklin College in Indiana, had shore leave. These leaves were far between so when one of the field scretaries resigned, Marty was asked to travel out of San Francisco for the fraternity, which she did until VJ Day ended hostilities. Her ability and popularity was just as pronounced in this field of fraternity work as in the business office.

Back to housekeeping in Greenwood, Indiana, the council would not give her a rest and insisted that she become assistant last year to the director of membership and panhellenic in charge of extension. Little did we know that we were on the eve of a large program which only a very able and well versed fraternity worker could handle.

Convention elected her to the council position of director of chapters. There could be no better choice for she has seen the fraternity work both from the business offlice and the field and has the view point of the active girl as well as those who are administering the fraternity.

Kappa Cover Family

Recent cover page on the Atlantic Journal Magazine was devoted to Hilda Brown Davis (Mrs. R. Carter), B 0-Newcomb, and her four children: Carter Jr., 6½; Dana, 5; Christopher, 3½, and Theodore, 2. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Hilda Blount Brown (Mrs. Dowdell), also of Beta Omicron.

Historic Gavel

The gavel used in Diamond Jubilee convention meetings was made from the stair rail of Old Main at Monmouth College. The college saved the wood from this rail and had two gavels made. One was presented to Pi Beta Phi and the other to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Royal Chapel Scene of Kappa's Wedding

Janet Anne McMahan, I-DePauw, American Red Cross Worker, was married to Staff Sergeant Elbridge Gerry Brown III, sergeant major of the Fifteenth Constabulary Squadron, in the Chapel of the ancient Castle in Heidelberg, Germany, June 19, 1946.

This was the first marriage ceremony performed in the Wurtemberg-Baden Royal Chapel in ten years, the first American and the first non-royal wedding ever solemnized there. The castle is now owned by the Stadt and the authorities of Heidelberg gave permission for the function.

Sergeant Brown is from Brockton, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Dartmouth College. He was with the 87th Reconnaisance Squadron of the 7th Armored Division which drove through France to meet the Russians in April of 1945 at Lubeck, Germany. Their heaviest battle was fought at the Ruhr Pocket in March.

Mrs. Brown is an American Red Cross worker who has been overseas since July 1945. Her first station was in the Rheims Area, France, and her second at Bad Mergentheim, Germany, where the couple met. She is continuing her red cross work. As soon as Sergeant Brown can secure a furlough, they plan a honeymoon in Switzerland. They will make their "occupation" home in Heidelberg.

This is not Mrs. Brown's first experience in Germany. Her father, Colonel B. B. McMahan, Sr., was a captain with the occupation army after World War I, when he edited the Ameroc News. His wife and young son joined him then and Janet was born at Coblenz, where she was christened in the Chapel of the Royal Palace. On June 3, 1946, Mrs. Dorothy Lockwood McMahan, also of Iota, arrived to join her husband, now chief of Information Control Division at Munich. Her birthday was selected as the date for her daughter's wedding.



SGT. AND MRS. BROWN

Do You Believe in Santa Claus?

We hope that you do and want the children in Bas Muedon, France, to have faith too. Christmas is fast approaching, food and clothing are very scarce in the town which the Americans were forced to bomb because of the Renault Factory works which the Germans were operating. Through no fault of the French, their children will wonder this year if there is a Santa Claus unless we send food to them. \$10 will provide a box for some child which will make him have a happy holiday. Address your envelope to Miss Beatrice Woodman, 46 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 16, Mass., enclosing a check made payable to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Post War Projects Fund. Orders, if received no later than December 1, will be delivered in time for Christmas or New Years, which is almost as great a festival day in France.

Wins Double Crown

Here's a cheer for one of Indianapolis's most illustrious Kappas! Young Alice O'Neal, Δ E (Rollins), who this year won both the city and the state golf tournaments. Alice has vied strongly in city and state golfing circles for the past several years; each year to climb a bit closer to her ultimate goal. And this summer, Alice's sixth golfing year, proved to be the propitious time for she now wears a double crown.

Alice is a junior at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Besides majoring in biological technique, she finds time for student council activities, and needless to say, golf. Last year, started her victory golf climb to the city title; and this year Alice, besides playing in the local tourneys, participated in two Western Women's Tournaments.

Indianapolis boasts of two golfers, for this year Carolyn Varin (M-Butler) appeared back on the sports scene, and staged an outstanding comeback by reaching the semi-finals in the city contest. For many years, Carolyn was one of the city's leading golfers and hers is a welcome return. She is sure to bear watching in the coming seasons.

\$ \$ \$

Sympathy Is Extended to Frances Merritt Seil, Gamma Epsilon

Sympathy is extended to Frances Merritt Seil, Γ E-Pittsburgh, former Beta Province vice-president, upon the death of her husband, Dr. Gilbert Seil, who had recently returned from Europe where he had been investigating conquered industrial and scientific plants.

Have You Moved	or Married?
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CENTRAL OFFICE 605 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio	
Please change my name on the files as follows:	
(Please print)	
Maiden Name	
Chapter	
Address(No.)	(Street)
(City)	(State)
TO: Name (Please print)	
Address(No.)	(Street)
(City)	(State)
If this is only a temporary change please list your p	

If temporary change please give approximate duration	
If this is a change of name give husband's full name	
Changes must be in the office by the 10th of January to insure prompt delivery of The Key.	

MARRIAGES

Beta Tau Chapter

Marie Jeannette Coon to Dr. George R. Frempter May 11, 1946.

Beta Phi Chapter

Jeanette Sias to Dr. Richey L. Waugh, Jr., Harvard University and Johns Hopkins Medical School, March 19, 1946. At home: 901 North Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland.

Camilla Fox McCormick to John Thomas Vance, Montana State University and George Washington University, May 26, 1946. At home: 16 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Jeanne Hough to Shirley Yassick, Montana State University, June 11, 1946. At home: 757 East Rankin, Flint, Michigan.

Dorothy Wirth to John Riff Holden, Notre Dame University and Ohio State University. At home:

1808 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Barbara Wilson Johnson to Krest Cyr, Φ Δ Φ, Montana State University, July 19, 1946. At home: Haines Apartments, Daly Avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Janet Nichols Brazelton to Captain Herbert H. Jillson, Montana State University, July 30, 1946. At home: 436 Daly Avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Pauline Wild to Robert A. Poore, Φ B K and Σ X, University of California, August 3, 1946. At home: Boston, Massachusetts.

Kappa Chapter

Marilynn Minich to James I. Haynes, September 14, 1944.

Marilyn Hall to Ensign Robert Mavis Falls, U.S.N.R., B Θ Π, September 17, 1944.

Bettyruth White to Ensign Joseph Charles Muhler, U.S.N., Φ Δ θ, December 23, 1944.

Jean Elizabeth Rennie to Lt. Kenneth Earl Frye, Δ Σ Φ, Army, February 17, 1945.

Barbara Jean Badder to Lt. Bryant McLean Sharpe, U. S. Air Corps, Δ T Δ, April 7, 1945.

Jeanne Kaiser to Charles William Gustke Jr., Δ T Δ, July 7, 1945.

Kathryn Rodin to Thomas Cook Jr., May 11, 1946.

Margaret French to Dale Burklund, May 18, 1946.

Ruth Eleanor Mattison to Robert H. Brown, Δ T Δ, June 9, 1946.

Beta Xi Chapter

Mary Jane Lyles to Reagon Houston III, Σ Λ E. Betty Rogers to Robert Henry Baker, Φ Δ Θ .

Beta Nu Chapter

Nancy Wood to Lt. Donald Robert Hall, B Θ II, Purdue, November 10, 1945.

Jane Keefer White to Reginald Cruse Clark, June 8, 1946. At home: 502 West Roosevelt Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona.

Beta Sigma Chapter

Vivian Elain Angell to Charles J. Lallathin, June 23, 1946.

Delta Gamma Chapter

Juliana Williams to James M. Fraser, A T Ω , Michigan State College, August 3, 1946.

Rho Deuteron Chapter

Ruth L. Leonard to Richard S. Classen, Cornell, son of Evelyn Strong Classen (Mrs. Peter), Ω, and brother of Sarah Classen Severinghouse (Mrs. W. Jordan), Ψ. At home: New York City.

Psi Chapter

Sarah E. Classen to W. Jordan Severinghouse, Cornell. At home: Ithaca, N.Y.

Delta Zeta Chapter

Gladys Jacobs to Capt. Robert Buckmaster, December 1, 1945.

Beta Zeta Chapter

Marjorie E. Thomas to Dr. Glenn S. Ault, Jr. At home: Hobart, Oklahoma.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Virginia Love Skiff to Dr. Frederick J. Brutschy, Dartmouth College and Harvard University, July 27, 1946.

Gamma Nu Chapter

Mary Jane Brundidge to Lt. James N. Dunn Jr., \(\Sigma \) A E, December 26, 1945. At home: Alligator, Mississippi.

Beta Chi Chapter

Mabell Connelly to Alexander D. Hall, Σ A E, University of Kentucky, March, 1946.

Mary Eleanor Garner to Robert Penfield Borden, University of Kentucky, February 23, 1946.

Elizabeth Venable Taylor to Albert E. Wright, Jr., Purdue University, April 6, 1946. At home: Sharpsburg, Kentucky.

Frances Fletcher Field to John Alton Garratt,

August 15, 1946.

Alice Hubbard Spencer to Henry Newell, Jr., \(\Sigma \) A E, University of Kentucky, August 10, 1946.

Julia G. Landrum to Stanley P. McGee, July 13, 1946.

Ethel Watts Blanton to Thomas Jackson Smith, June 15, 1946.

Georgianne Moss to Theodore Osborne, June 15, 1946.

Ann Wood Oldham to Clinton Turner Allen, March 14, 1946.

Mary Wallace Evans to Baylor Landrum Jr., B θ Π, University of Pennsylvania, September 20, 1946.

Doris Ellan Macauley to Squire N. Williams, Jr., Σ X, University of Kentucky, August 24, 1946. Niesje Wilder to Robert William Hicks, III, Σ X, University of Kentucky, May 25, 1946.

Sarah Marshall Rodes to William Cobb Elliott, Φ Δ θ, University of North Carolina, September 3,

Nancy O'Rear to Donald Dunstill, June 12, 1946. Betty Brook Fulton to Walter McCord, May 25,

Mary Kavanaugh Scott to Samuel Walton, Sep-

tember 25, 1946.

Charlotte Brownell Tolbert to Robert Atchison Alexander, September 7, 1946.

Polly Burnside Gallaher to Robert V. Gaitskill,

September 4, 1946.

Margaret Oldham to Clark Kellogg Ortenburger, Φ Δ θ, University of Kentucky, April 16, 1946.

BIRTHS

Beta Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Shepard (Lucille James), a daughter, Jean Phillips on April 5, 1946.

Gamma Nu Chapter

To Capt. and Mrs. Raymond O. Kidd Elizabeth Beauchamp), a son, David Raymond, March 31, 1945.°

Beta Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gurley (Virginia Anne Eidson), a daughter, Virginia Anne, February 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Wood (Virginia Fox), a daughter, Judith Fox, September 28, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Carlile (Jane Wood), a

daughter, Catherine Jane, October 8, 1945.
To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas Jr. (Betsy Richey), a daughter, Nancy Ellen, August 16, 1944; a daughter, Marianne, January 30, 1946.

To Maj. and Mrs. H. Harvey Long (Josephine Fisher), a son, Michael Harvey, April 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Green Jr. (Agnes B. Miller), a son, Michael Lester, January 31, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Artz (Kathryn Lucille Risley), a son, John Curtis, March 4, 1946; a daughter, Susan, in October, 1943.

Gamma Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Walsh (Betty

Jane King), a son, Thomas John.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. Pelham McGehee Jr. (Mary Peel), a son, Edward Pelham III, February 13, 1946.

Beta Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pace (Lillian Powell), a daughter.

Beta Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Fenton J. Lane (Dorothy Rausch), a son, Jeffrey Thomas Lane, July 21, 1945.

Delta Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. McCormick (Evelyn Davis), a daughter, Shelley, January 13, 1946.

Capt. Raymond O. Kidd was killed June 24, 1945, in a Japanese air raid on Ie Shima. He was operations officer in the 1903rd Engineer Aviation Battalion, which was engaged in building air fields on the island. Capt. Kidd sailed for overseas duty February 26, 1945, just five weeks before his son, whom he never saw, was born. He was a native of Bedford, Virginia, and a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Delta Zeta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lilljeberg (Leona Dorlac), a son, Eric Leo, April 30, 1946.

Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carl Groth (Josephine Crowley),, a son, Daniel Carl, April 4, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. James I. Haynes (Marilynn Minich), a daughter, Cheryll Lynn, March 2, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter William Decker II (Margaret Stainthorpe), a son, Peter William III, April, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reid Sprague (Margaret

Moats), a son, Reid Jr., April, 1946.

Beta Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Voss (Betty Rhoades), a son, Carl Jay, April 29, 1946.

Beta Chi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Noone (Nancy Maxwell), a daughter, Nancy Barry, March 30,

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoolihan (Patty Field Van Meter), a daughter, Frances Field, July 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillenmeyer (Margaret

Julia Wharton), a son, Donald, Jr., March 17, 1946.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Wier Collins (Jane Moore), a son, David, III, April 12, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills Watkins Jr. (Betsy Banks Stevenson), a daughter, Betsy Ann, March 14, 1946.

Omega Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Benedict (Patricia Hatfield), a son, July 12, 1946.

Gamma Lambda Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boyd (Marjorie Marsh), a son, Martin Larrabee, July 8, 1946.

Beta Upsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kenner Jr. (Christine Arnold), a son, Joseph Lindell III, January 25, 1946.

Psi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. Baines (Martha Ellen Ashcroft), a son, David Elliot, May 18, 1946.

Delta Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilcox (Madeleine Watt), a son, Gregory, March 7, 1946.

Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Elliott, Jr., (Zerelda Frick), a daughter, Helen Elise on Feb. 1, 1945, Mr. Elliott, Δ T Δ , Amherst, died September 10, 1944.

Gamma Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gerth (Dixie Dimit), a daughter, Catherine Louise, April 27, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max E. McCoy (Mary Martha Peterman), a daughter, Marsha Jill, August 16, 1946.

Beta Mu Chapter

To Lt. and Mrs. John M. Waters Jr. (Peggy O'Neil), a daughter, Peggy Ann, May 15, 1946.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris (Emily Berryman), a son, William Warren, March 18, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Cooper (Eleanor May Jett), a son, Stephen, December 6, 1944; a daughter, Sarah, July 28, 1946.

Beta Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fox III (Virginia H. Campbell), a son, Lee Campbell Fox, March 23, 1946.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Ross (Margaret Charters), a son, Charters, April 9, 1946.

Gamma Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Gay B. Bradt (Marietta Custer), a daughter, Mary Anne, December 8, 1942; a son, Peter Gay, June 30, 1944; a daughter, Christina, March 11, 1946.

Beta Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wills (Polly Howard), a daughter, Anita.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid (Josephine Lockhart), a daughter, Frances, July 21, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Hieronymus (Dorothy Ruuge), a son, Robert Campell, August 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weisell (Mary Craig), a son, Robert Craig, March 18, 1946.

Gamma Chi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barnard (Elizabeth Boese), a daughter, Elizabeth, December 19, 1945.

Gamma Pi Chapter

To Lt. and Mrs. Frank Kendall (Sara Hart Coleman), a son, Thomas Hart, March 25, 1946.

Beta Theta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pralle (Felice Wood), a son, Robert Fred, December 15, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnston (Margaret Callahan), a son, Steven Bryce, January 22, 1946.

Beta Eta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Newman (Frances Burks), a daughter, Julie Greenwood, May 14, 1945.

Sigma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Riggs (Mary Jane Swett), an adopted son, William Frederick, December 17, 1945.

Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Mowry (Peggy Thompson), a son, Thomas Edward, January 24, 1946.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bryan (Susan Hilt), a daughter, Lynne Sue, April 21, 1946.

Beta Omega Chapter

To Dr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Duff (Betty Anne Macduff), a son, David Bruce, March 13, 1946.

Gamma Omicron Chapter

To Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Smee (Lois Davis), a daughter, Christine Carolyn, August 9, 1946.

Gamma Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark (Jean Emory Wilson), a son, Stephen Lamborn, February 15, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Freeland Smith (Esther Lermann), a second son, Steven Freeland, March 5, 1946.

Beta Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Andreas G. Ronhovde (Virginia Sedman), a daughter, in April, 1946.

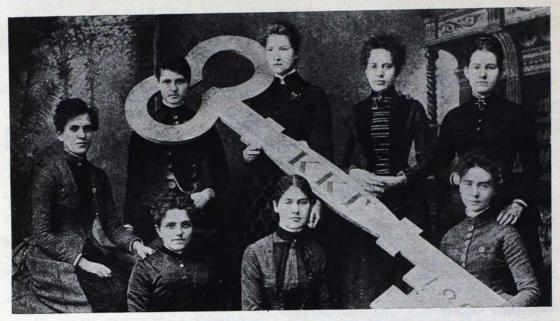
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Sayer (Marjorie Fee), a daughter, Jeanette Gertrude, May 14, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Smith (Joann Middleton), a daughter, Ann Blake, in June, 1946.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY LETITIA JONES, Σ-Nebraska, January 29, 1946, at South Pasadena, California. The last of Sigma's charter members and the first trained librarian at the University of Nebraska, where she served until 1897, Miss Jones later became head of the Los Angeles public library and there carried on a training program about which the *Bulletin*

of the California Library Association wrote in March, 1946: "It should be said that this system, first as an apprentice class, later as a formal training class, and from 1914 as a one-year accredited library school, continued with unbroken record for 41 years, and its tradition and spirit still live in the Graduate School of Library Science in the



JENNIE DE VORE JOHNSON (Mrs. F. N.), Z-Adrian, February 9, 1946, at her home in Bellefontaine, Ohio. . . . Mrs. Johnson, second from right, standing, is pictured here with her initiation class of 1884. Seated, left to right, Sadie Palmer, Cora Palmer, Hannah Henry Winter (Mrs. Thomas), Hettie Mickle Sheppard (Mrs. C. E.). Standing, Hattie Smoot Hammond (Mrs. Charles F.), Enid Ware Foster (Mrs. O. L.), Mrs. Johnson, Virginia Zane Wilbur (Mrs. C. E.).

University of Southern California." Miss Jones taught summer classes at the University of California at Berkeley and from 1908 to 1913 was librarian at Bryn Mawr College. She later served in Los Angeles County Free Library and during World War I had charge of the library at Camp Kearney. A number of years ago Miss Jones sent her Kappa key back to her chapter, where it has been used since as the chapter president's key.

been used since as the chapter president's key. EDITH LEIGHTON HALL (Mrs. Samuel), 2-Nebraska, May 21, 1946, at Arcadia, California. Mrs. Hall was No. 8 on Sigma chapter roll. Sur-

viving are her four sons.

MARY GRACE WEBB CANFIELD (Mrs. Harry Lee), A-Akron, July 26, 1946, at Woodstock, Vermont. She left her key to Lambda chapter to be used as the president's pin. Surviving are a son, Hubert, of New York City; an adopted daughter, Vivian, of Montana. Of Mrs. Canfield the Vermont Standard of Woodstock wrote:

Mrs. Canfield was born in northern Ohio, July 12, 1864, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, upon land settled in the pioneering days by her grandfather, in the house built by him. She owned and occupied a farmhouse built in 1782, on Rose Hill, near Wood-

stock village.

In this house, and formerly in the Dana block, she conducted the Woodstock Craft Shop which provided a market during 30 years for the handicrafts of people in this community, who needed to earn, as well as for mountain schools of the South and settlement houses of cities. To her house and shop many tourists found the way and remembered

as one of the unexpected pleasures of Woodstock, Mrs. Canfield's welcome, her knowledge of the countryside, of craftsmanship, of history. She became the local authority on early land grants in this region, its early maps and deeds and its genealogy, knowing more about the lives of the settlers than do most of their descendants.

She wrote a history of South Woodstock entitled "Valley of the Kedron" and was at work on the history of Woodstock. She also wrote a history of

the Universalist Church in this locality.

A student of the Federal Constitutional Convention, work of Jefferson and the other Founding Fathers, Mrs. Canfield was often called upon to instruct citizens groups, schools and colleges on the subject of the drafting of the Constitution. She was author of a brochure, "LaFayette in Vermont."

Mrs. Canfield was a member of the state board of the League of Women Voters. From its formation until last year she was president of the Woodstock League. A courageous worker for civic betterment and human rights everywhere, she spoke in five states for the cause of women's voting privileges in the earlier days of that struggle.

She believed in the exercise of the individual conscience. With the faith of her Quaker ancestors, she claimed the right to abstain from cooperation in war, believing war to be a denial of Christian

ethics

Her travels outside Vermont were adventuresome. In the horse and buggy days she returned from Minnesota, where Dr. Canfield had a brief pastorate to Woodstock by driving her little Morgan, Gracie, hitched to a "piano box buggy." With her collie as companion she journeyed the 1,700 miles. At the age of 78 she was still driving her Ford alone from here to Ohio. From there she crossed the Alleghenies, over snow or ice, into North Carolina to join her husband in his work there. And there she participated in the work of the state's colleges, its mountain schools and its social service.

MARGERY JEAN HYDE, Γ H-Washington State College, February 18, 1946, at Longview, Washington. Margery won her chapter's scholarship ring in 1944. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hyde (Adeline Robbins, B K-Idaho), two sisters, Mary and Barbara, and two brothers, Don and Michael.

FLORENCE ROBINSON HUTCHINSON (Mrs. Harry L.), θ-Missouri, at her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Surviving are her husband and son, Robert.

MARION ADELAIDE BLAKER MILLER (Mrs. August B.), Ψ-Cornell, at Briston Ferry, Rhode Island.

MAUDE BUXTON UPHAM (Mrs. George B.), Ψ -Cornell.

ANNE MARIA WILSON ORD (Mrs. James

Cresap), Z-Adrian, at Washington, D.C.
CLARA MARIE FOLLET OWENS (Mrs. John), B N-Ohio State, October, 1945, at Granville, Ohio.

CLARA IDELLA EAKEN, I-DePauw, February 1, 1946, at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

MABLE VIRGINIA EVERETT SWAIN (Mrs. Harry P.), B N-Ohio State, August, 1946, at Co-

lumbus, Ohio.

CECILE SHREVE MUNN (Mrs. James), Γ Ω-Denison, March 28, 1946, at Hamot Hospital, Erie, Pennsylvania. Surviving are a son, James Shreve, USNR; a daughter, Edith Ruth; her mother, Mrs. E. A. Shreve of Union City, Pennsylvania; four sisters and a brother.

GERTRUDE KAUFFMAN PIERCE (Mrs. Le-Roy), A-Monmouth, February 21, 1945, at Morning Sun. Iowa.

EMILY RAY GREGORY, B A-Pennsylvania, January 18, 1946, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

EVÁ SMITH HATHAWÁY (Mrs. Benjamin), B B-St. Lawrence, January 5, 1945, at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

IDA JESSIE PHELPS, B B-St. Lawrence, February 6, 1946, at Northampton, Massachusetts.

ELIZABETH LINDLEY McMURRY (Mrs. Frank M.), B Γ-Wooster, in Hartsdale, New York. BERTHA EDNA PRITCHARD WILKES (Mrs. Charles R.), B Δ-Michigan, November 12, 1945, at Allegan, Michigan. Mrs. Wilkes was a charter member of B Δ.

ELSA MASON GILLHAM (Mrs. Charles A.),

A-Indiana, in Los Angeles, Calif.

ANNA MAUDE ÉLLIS HUDELSON, Γ Δ-Purdue, October 17, 1945, in New Castle, Indiana. MARGARET YVONNE STEFFES, Γ Δ-Purdue, May 1, 1946, at Munster, Indiana.

MARTHA ELIZABETH WILCOX STODDARD

(Mrs. Reuben B.), E-Ohio Wesleyan, July 23, 1945, at Minonk, Illinois.

ALICE BRADSTREET CHASE, B Z-Iowa, February 15, 1946, in San Francisco.

GRAĆE ALMIRA SEAMAN, B Z-Iowa, in Davenport, Iowa.

MARILYN KOUNS STANLEY, Γ Z-Arizona,

January 13, 1946, in Dayton, Ohio.

ELIZABETH ANTOINETTE MEYER HOWE (Mrs. John Henry), H-Wisconsin, November 17, 1945, at Lancaster, Wisconsin. Mrs. Howe was a charter member of Eta chapter.

OCIE READ COOK LEHMAN (Mrs. A. A.), I-DePauw, June, 1946, in Warsaw, Indiana.

STELLA JORDAN SMITH (Mrs. Chesteen W.), I-DePauw, December 12, 1945, in Washington, D.C.

FANNIE WESTFALL, I-DePauw, January, 1946, in Denver, Colorado.

BERY HART RUSIE (Mrs. Horace), I-De-Pauw, February, 1946, in Martinsville, Indiana.

JOY MAUCK HAYES (Mrs. C. Walker), K-Hillsdale, December 22, 1945, at Hillsdale, Michigan. Mrs. Hayes was president of the Hillsdale alumnæ association association in 1943.

KATHRYN E. PETERSON CASE (Mrs. Jay B.), B Λ-Illinois, November, 1945, at Peoria, Illinois.

CORA MAY ROGERS, Γ Λ -Middlebury, June, 1946, at Elmhurst, New York.

CORA SMITH, M-Butler, March 5, 1946, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

MARGUERITE BABETTE DEIDESHEIMER LAVINGTON (Mrs. Charles S.), B M-Colorado, November 20, 1945, in Denver, Colorado.

ALICE LOUISE MERRILL, B N-Ohio State, March 5, 1945, in Chicago.

BESS P. HODGES LOGAN (Mrs. Robert R.), Γ N-Arkansas, September 4, 1945, in Fayetteville, Ark.

GENEVIEVE MARY NOVO, Δ N-Massachusetts State, March 11, 1946, in Lenox, Massachusetts.

DONNA JEAN KENT SHAW (Mrs. Irwin), Σ-Nebraska, April 27, 1946, in Des Moines, Iowa. JENNIE EMMA WELLER ARCHAMBO (Mrs. Fred W.), B T-Syracuse, February 27, 1946, in Miami, Florida.

CLARA KLINEFELTER MATHER (Mrs. J.

H.), Y-Northwestern, July 30, 1944.

ELIZABETH HENIUS MORGAN (Mrs. Richard C.), T-Northwestern, February, 1945, at Chicago, Ill.

ROSA MAY COOPER HOWE (Mrs. George O.), Φ-Boston, August, 1945.

WINIFRED M. DODGE BLOOD (Mrs. Roderic M.), Φ-Boston, November 3, 1945, at Newton Center, Massachusetts.

ELLA MAY GOODRICH, X-Minnesota, December 22, 1945, at St. Paul, Minn.

FRANCES WILCOX WASHBURN (Mrs. Frederic L.), X-Minnesota, December 19, 1945, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CAROLYN GOODLOE BOSWORTH BROWN,

B X-Kentucky, December 2, 1945, at Lexington,

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring (Helen Coolidge, Φ-Boston), in the death of their son, Marcus Coolidge Woodring, 12, who died July 19, 1946, at the Woodring home in Topeka, Kansas, of infantile paralysis. Mr. Woodring is a former governor of Kansas and was secretary of war in the early Roosevelt administration. Mrs. Woodring, who was initiated Kappa in 1927, is the daughter of former Senator' and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. The Woodrings have two other children, a daughter, Melissa, 11, and a son, Cooper, 9.

CATHERINE BLACK GORRELL (Mrs. James A.), Γ Ω-Denison, July 23, 1945, at Arlington,

Virginia.

FRANCES ELLEN LANGDON, B M-Colorado,

in Pueblo, Colorado.

ESTHER MABEL FRANK SIEGRIST (Mrs. Howard F.), A-Akron, February, 1946, in Akron, Ohio.

LILLIAN LYNN BALCOM, Ψ-Cornell, June 10.

1945, at Bath, New York.

ANNA LOUISE SANDS, K-Hillsdale, July, 1945, at Coldwater, Michigan.

BELLE JANE ALLEN, P-Ohio Wesleyan, fall of 1945, in Calcutta, Indiana. Dr. Allen was a charter member of Rho.

CLARA BELLE MEEKER STEARNS (Mrs. Charles Brockway), M-Butler, in Coral Gables, Florida. Mrs. Stearns was formerly of Chicago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Maydwell of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and three sons: Thomas of Pittsburgh, Charles of Evanston, Illinois, and Robert P. of Detroit, Mich.

ETHEL NEWCOMB SYLVESTER (Mrs. R. H.), B Z-Iowa, April 27, 1946, at Des Moines, Iowa. She was a past president of Des Moines alumnæ association and chairman of Des Moines USO.

CATHERINE E. STALFORD COKENOWER (Mrs. J. W.), B Z-Iowa, August 15, 1946, at Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Cokenower was initiated into Omicron chapter at Simson College, Indianola, Iowa, in 1883. The Drake chapter was installed in her home. Widely-known Des Moines clubwoman, Mrs. Cokenhower was a member of the board of management for the Des Moines Home for the Aged for 40 years; a charter member of the Chauncey DePew Club, one of the city's oldest literary organizations. Survivors include brothers, Dr. J. H. Stalford of Sac City, Iowa, and Dr. F. G. Stalford of Walters, Oklahoma.

Greetings from Mrs. Boyd

210 E. Magnolia St. Lakeland, Florida June 6, 1946

My dear Kappas in convention:

I trust I shall not be ruled "out of order" if I ask a few moments of your busy days to offer my hearty congratulations to our beloved fraternity on the splendid achievements of the past years and that helpful and patriotic part in the world's work in these troubled days.

We pray for even a greater part in the hoped for peace of the coming days.

I am utterly at loss for words in which to express my thanks and appreciation for the shower of gifts, telegrams, air mail notes and the stack of lovely cards which came to me on my 94th birthday and which it is impossible for me to acknowledge personally. I am sure you will be interested to know that our faithful postman has survived.

May I close with a loving greeting from 1870 to 1946.

> Loyally yours, Lou Bennett Boyd

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Historian—To to appointed
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Orrington, Evanston, Ill.
University of Illinois (B Δ)—Dorothy Peterson, *1102
S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
University of Manitora (Γ Σ)—Betty Fyles, 117 Ethelbert St., Winnipeg, Man., Can. окти Dakota Agricultural College (Г Т)—Jeanne Altendorf, 1217 10th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

University of Missouri (θ)-Suzanne Munsell, *510 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (6)—Suzaine musical, Rollins, Columbia, Mo. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Winifred Shields, *728 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Nancy Goering, *Gower Translation of Columbia (Q)—Nancy Gower Translation of Columbia (Q)—Nancy Gower Translation of Col UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Nancy Goering, *Gower Place, Lawrence, Kan.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Sally Payne, *616 N.
16th, Lincoln 8, Neb.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (Γ A)—Miriam Hobbs, *517 N.
Delaware, Manhattan, Kan.
DEAKE UNIVERSITY (Γ θ)—Margaret Kircher, *3425 Kingman, Des Moines 11, Iowa
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ I)—Georgia Deicke, 312
Edgewood Drive, Clayton, Mo.
Iowa State College (Δ 0)—Nancy Nix. *K K Γ, 128
Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa

ETA PROVINCE

ETA PROVINCE

University of Colorado (B M)—Priscilla McCabe, *1134
University, Boulder, Colo.
University of New Mexico (Γ B)—Evelyn Glasebrook,
*221 N. University, Albuquerque, N.M.
University of Wyoming (Γ O)—Susan Seidel, *Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo.
Colorado College (Δ Z)—Joanne Richards, Ticknor Hall.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
University of Utah (Δ H)—Janice McCune, *33 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City 2, Utah

THETA PROVINCE

University of Texas (B Z)-Ann Myers, *2001 Univer-UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B Ξ)—Ann Myers, *2001 University, Austin 21, Tex.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B θ)—Phyllis Prigmore, *700 College, Norman, Okla.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Martha McCrary, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Nita Bouknight. K K Γ Box, Dallas, Texas.

IOTA PROVINCE

University of Washington (B II)—Rosemary Thorstenson, *4504 18th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash. Montana State University (B Φ)—Mary Morrow, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont. University of Orgon (B Ω)—Betty Carlson, *821 E. 15th, Eugene, Ore. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Frances Rhea, *805 Elm St., UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Frances Rhea, *805 EIM St., Moscow, Idaho
WHITMAN COLLEGE (Г Г)—Jean MacDonald, Prentiss
Hall, Walla Walla, Wash.
STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON (Г Н)—Nancy Quintin,
*614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.
OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Г М)—Ruth Hoffman, *Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13th and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Г Т)—Patricia Boultbee, 1860 Hosmer Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.

KAPPA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (IIA)—Barbara Bristow, *2725 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, Calif.
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (I Z)—Mary Leach, *1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (I Z)—Marion Keeler, *744 Hilgard, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

LAMBDA PROVINCE

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Joana White, *265
Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.

College of William and Mary (Γ K)—Barbara Duborg,
*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.

George Washington University (Γ X)—Peggy Pritchard,
2129 (S St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

University of Maryland (Γ Ψ)—Genie Simmons, *Kappa Kappa Gamma House, College Park, Md.

Duke University (Δ B)—Carolyn Brimberry, College
Station, Durham, N.C.

MU PROVINCE

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)

—Felice Maurer, 5532 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Mary M. Swinebroad,
*1410 Audubon, Lexington, 10, Ky.
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Γ II)—Sarah Jane Moss, *901
Colonial Place, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ Ε)—Barbara Stanley, Pugsley Hall,
Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Caroline O'Brien,
Box 5053, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Betty Bacco, 335 University Drive, Coral Gables 34, Fla.

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What to Do When

(Continued from Cover II)

MARCH

1-President of chapter house corporation notifies central office of house director 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 alumnæ advisers to central office.

APRIL.

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

15-Chairman of alumnæ advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the director of chapters 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-Treasurer should check to be sure all National fees have been paid.

15-Province president sends an annual report to director of chapter organization.

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

OCTOBER

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

*15—President appoints chairman of membership recommendations committee and sends name with address to central office. Information for publication in The Key. *15—Corresponding secretary places semi-annual news letter for the April Key in mail to editor.

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

*10—Secretary sends informal report to province vice-president. 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to director of alumnæ.

FEBRUARY

*10—Secretary sends news items for Fleur-de-lis to director of alumnæ on special stationery.

APRIL

*10—Secretary sends news items for Fleur-de-Lis to director of alumnæ on special stationery.
*15—(On or before) Alumnæ groups elect officers, secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to director of alumnæ, central office, on the secretariant of the secretariant.

omers to director of admine, central office, and province vice-president.

-Secretary sends annual report to director of alumnæ and province vice-president and a list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ 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 alumnæ associations send to cen-

tral office annual convention tax.

MAY

20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to director of alumnæ.
 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 report of the province blenke from central offsen and the province blenke from central offsen.

*30recommendation blanks from central office.

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

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