

# THE KEY

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ΚΑΡΡΑ ♣ ΚΑΡΡΑ ♣ ΓΑΜΜΑ ♣



# What to Do When

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

(Continued on Cover III)

## OCTOBER

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

## NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails return postal to finance chairman stating that letters have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members; mail pledge fees to central office for all fall pledges.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 7—Treasurer of chapter house boards sends annual financial report to finance chairman and central office; also names and addresses of officers.
- 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to fraternity accountant, finance chairman, executive secretary, and province president, and mails return card to finance chairman stating that budgets have been mailed.
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, as well as per capita tax for associate members, also check for bonds of treasurer, house and commissary managers with information requested on blank sent for this purpose.

## DECEMBER

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

## JANUARY

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

## FEBRUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office two copies of the names and school addresses of active members for second semester and one copy to province president, and a supplementary report of pledging to the central office, province president and director of membership and panhellenic.
- 15—Annual election and installation of officers held between February 15 and March 15.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to editor's deputy.
- 28—President shall appoint rushing chairman and alumna rushing adviser for the next school year.
- 28—Corresponding secretary sends name of rushing chairman with college and summer address as well as name and address of rushing adviser to central office; sends name of convention delegate and two alternates to central office and convention marshal on forms provided by central office.
- 28—Registrar sends to central office annual catalog report on blanks furnished for that purpose.
- 28—KEY correspondent sends photograph of chapter's Convention delegate to editor's deputy.
- 28—Province president sends full report of province to director of provinces.

**SEND CHAPTER NEWS LETTERS FOR KEY to Dorris Fish, Box 797, Taos, N.M.—  
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*Memo*

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*This is the Year*

I'm going to remember to tell my friends to send in their magazine subscriptions through me to Kappa's Magazine agency. Especially, since I've learned that prices are lowest possible, yet profits go to the Hearthstone Fund.



*This is the Year*

When I'm going to make at least one check payable to Kappa's National Magazine Chairman, Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr. I'm jotting down her address now, so I'll have it for future magazine orders. It's 7538 Teasdale Ave., St. Louis, Mo.



*This is the Year*

That several members of my family and friends are going to have year-round gifts from me at Christmas. Because, they're going to receive their favorite magazines as my gift, ordered of course through Kappa's own Magazine Agency.

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## Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Columbus, Ohio, and at the Post Office at Menasha, Wis. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, paragraph 4, section 429, P. L. and R.

PRICE for single copy \$.50, for one year \$1.50, for two years \$2.00, for life \$15.00. Advertising rate on application to business manager.

REPORT ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS DIRECT TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE, 605 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, rather than to the Post Office. A request for change of address must reach us by the 10th of the month prior to date of publication. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice. The Central Office will not forward copies to your new address unless extra postage is provided by you.

Published four times a year, in February, April, October, and December by George Banta, official printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450-454 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.

MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION must reach the editor by the 20th of December, February, August and October.





## Council Session: *Before* Taking

❖ Assembled on the lawn at Edith Crabtree's in Brookline, last June, before setting out for the picnic at Warelands, en route to council session, were the grand council members and some fellow-picnickers.

❖ Seated, from left to right, Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), director of provinces; Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. Granville), director of membership and Panhellenic; and Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. Richard H.), grand president.

❖ Standing, in the same order, Elsie Putney Ericson (Mrs. George R.), visiting Phi alumna; Irene Neal Railsback (Mrs. Ernest), Hearthstone fund chairman; Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), grand vice-president; Marian S. Handy, director of standards; Leonna Dorlac, field secretary; Helen C. Bower, editor; and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary.



# The Editor Reflects . . .

## Upon Something

We wish could be read, but won't be, by the busy critics of the fraternity system who are always prattling about the cost of fraternity membership and trying to make the world believe that every "sorority girl" is either rolling in wealth or breaking the hearts and pocketbooks of her parents to maintain her membership. The motion picture, "Sorority House," while it wasn't as unfavorable as it might have been, made a great to-do over the financial sacrifice of the would-be "Gamma's" father.

We wish these critics could read in this KEY about the 11 Kappas who are winners of the current undergraduate scholarships, because these girls, "sorority girls," are either wholly or in part self-supporting. In other words, they are working their way through college; and they are members of a Greek-letter "social" fraternity.

These girls are secretaries, sales girls, assistants to professors—yes, and waitresses. One of the girls who waits on table is majoring in dramatic art, and played the lead in a campus production. One girl who assists a professor is also a fashion model. Another, who is a waitress in a girls' dormitory in the winter and a Girl Scout camp counselor in summer, won the highest honor a woman student can attain on her campus.

These Kappas are helping themselves by their own efforts, and Kappa is helping them, too, proud to have that privilege.

The undergraduate scholarships are a part of Kappa Kappa Gamma's answer to the charge that a girl has to be "rich" to belong to a woman's fraternity.

As a matter of fact, these holders of undergraduate scholarships are among

the richest girls in Kappa, rich in individuality, initiative and experience. One of those who had such a scholarship last year won a week in New York last summer for writing a prize essay in the Panhellenic contest. There's a story about that in this KEY, too.

More power to these undergraduate scholarship winners. More power to the fraternity system which has made it possible for them to remain in college.



## Upon Bequests

And the educational program through which the fraternity desires to acquaint its members with Kappa philanthropies, to the end that "Kappa Can Grow Greater If You Will."

This is not a "drive" or a "campaign."

It is an information service for Kappas who want to know which of the fraternity's projects can best be furthered by their gifts. The alumna whose life has brought material success, in greater or less degree, will want to plan for the disposition of her own funds and possessions. She will want to express in tangible form her grateful remembrance of all Kappa has meant in her life, since she may thus extend beyond her own lifetime the opportunity for other girls to share the rich gifts of Kappa fellowship.

For Kappa fellowship goes beyond the bonds of membership. Through the growing foreign study fund and the annual gift of three \$500 graduate fellowships, which have gone impartially to Kappas, non-Kappas and non-fraternity women, goodwill and understanding are promoted between college women on our continent and internationally. The alumna whose personal interests have become

*(Continued on page 217)*



# *The New Responsibilities of Privilege as Kappas*

## A Message from the Grand President

SAD NEWS came over the radio this September morning as I sat watching the peaceful waters of Long Island Sound. Almost like a dream, a nightmare, came the announcement that war had broken out in Europe.

Fortunate are we who live in lands far from the scene of action: yet even so we cannot hope to escape the consequences of the tragedy.

It is still too early to foresee just what the effect of the struggle will be upon the United States or upon Canada. But in any case, the prospect is a serious one, and the colleges as well as all other institutions must play their part in aiding their nations to "carry on."

Upon those of us who belong to Kappa Kappa Gamma rests a special responsibility. Now as never before must we realize that special privilege brings definite responsibilities.

Upon you who are now in college depends the actual value our active chapters will have upon the campuses. A happy and intelligent environment for all members must be provided, that they may contribute from their abundance to make of their college a pleasant place for all. Each chapter is to be a "laboratory in human relations," where character development, initiative, the ready assumption of responsibility and immediate discharge of obligations become the major aims.

Then having graduated from college, each member may join an alumnae association fully prepared to take a helpful place in the activities of that organization. In the world as we find it today, groups of women bound together by a common tie such as Kappa will find themselves in a stimulating atmosphere, ready and anxious to do their share to forward progressive ideas and thoughtful leadership, at the same time holding fast to those fundamentals of human society that have proved valuable and essential through the ages.

RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK



# Province Conventions



**GAMMA, AT DENISON,  
GOWNED EN FETE**

*In front, left to right, Rebecca Galloway, marshal; Katherine Kaiser Moore, retiring vice-president; Leonna Dorlac, field secretary; Esther Collicott, elected vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; No. Wilson Tomkinson, president; Harriet D. Bricker, wife of Ohio's Governor John Bricker.*

*Seated, left to right, Almira J. McNaboe, grand vice-president; Ella Brewer Clark, retiring vice-president. Standing, Elizabeth B. Schofield, director of provinces; Catherine Kelder Walz, national housing chairman; Edith Reese Crabtree, director of membership and Panhellenic.*

**OFFICIALS AT DELTA, PURDUE**







# Kappas Banquet

## ON THE ATLANTIC

BETA, at New York, had a host of Kappa notables. From the extreme left, along the speakers' table, are (2) Dr. Mary Crawford, (4) May C. W. Westermann, historian and ritualist, (6) Nancy R. Myler, Beta vice-president, (7) Rosalie B. Geer Parker, toastmistress, (8) Margaret Tschan Riley, Beta president, (9) Mrs. McNaboe, (10) Margaret Taylor, banquet speaker, (11) Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president, Panhellenic House Association, (12) Mrs. Crabtree and (16) Minnie Royse Walker.







## ON THE PACIFIC

KAPPA, at Stanford, had as honored guests Rheva Ott Shryock, grand president, and Leland Cutler, president of the Golden Gate International Exposition, president of the Stanford board of trustees, and father of Jane Le Cutler, B. H. Mr. Cutler, silhouetted against the center window, has Mrs. Shryock on his right and on his left Lucy Guild Quirk, Kappa president. Third from his left is Ethel Fisher Sullivan, Kappa vice-president.

*from Coast to Coast*





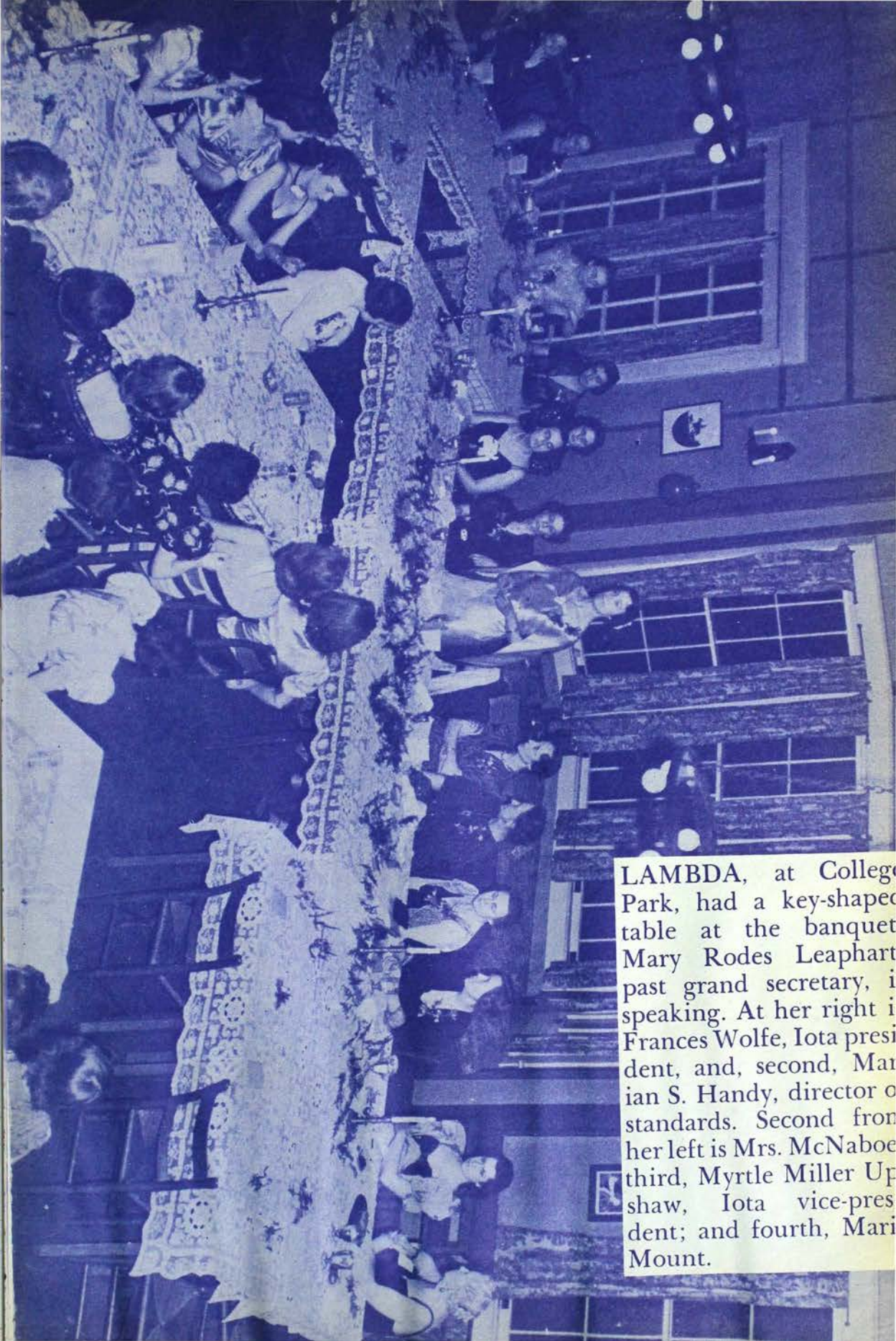


MU, at New Orleans, poses with Clara O. Pierce, visiting council officer, fourth from left, in front row: Dorothy Graner Carroll, president, fifth; and Elizabeth Ballard Dupius, vice-president, extreme right.



IOTA, at Missoula, greeted on the steps of Beta Phi's house, Rheva Ott Shryock, grand president, right; Beatrice Lee Gerlinger, retiring president, left; and, center, Nettie M. Galbraith, retiring vice-president.





LAMBDA, at College Park, had a key-shaped table at the banquet. Mary Rodes Leaphart, past grand secretary, is speaking. At her right is Frances Wolfe, Iota president, and, second, Marian S. Handy, director of standards. Second from her left is Mrs. McNaboe, third, Myrtle Miller Upshaw, Iota vice-president; and fourth, Mari Mount.





**ETA, AT SALT LAKE CITY,  
IN CAPS AND GOWNS**

*In the second row, from the left: Virginia Matheson, retiring president; Cyrene Ferree Luthy, retiring vice-president; Louise Cox Marron, Eta vice-president; Mrs. McNaboe, visiting council officer.*

*Standing, left to right, Ruth Madel Seacrest, national scholarship chairman; Marian S. Handy, director of standards. Seated: Virginia Melvin, Eta vice-president; Helen Ryons Branch, Eta president; Marjorie Kyes Amend, retiring president; and Ruth Edman Ludy, retiring vice-president.*

**OFFICIALS AT ZETA, MISSOURI**





# Can We Help in World Crisis?

## Nora Waln's Message Points Way

By ELIZABETH POLLARD FETTER (MRS. F. W.), B I

THE activities of Nora Waln, B I '19, have been steadily rising in importance to the public and the literary world. They cover the succession from her first journalistic efforts through her articles on China to one peak marked by *The House of Exile*, and recently to another peak, *Reaching for the Stars*, which has appeared in best sellers lists throughout the country since its publication last March.

Those who know Nora Waln are aware of the fire that has kept her inspiration surging, carrying an outwardly calm, charming naive Quaker girl through years of adventurous living, with an urge to interpret to others the meaning which her experiences have held for her. The charm of her personality is enhanced by her loyalty to Quaker ideals of simplicity, of directness and determination.

Beneath her serenity burns a purposeful fire and an undaunted wish to satisfy her own and the world's curiosity about the lives and thoughts of the ordinary man in other lands. Her direct manner of asking questions of youths and peasants, whose simple directness she respects in turn, has given her the key to knowing and deeply appreciating the backgrounds of thought which lurk behind the scenes in modern China, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia.

Nora has a fine sense of humor and a naive enjoyment of the pleasures of peasants as well as of aristocrats. Her delight in questioning children comes from her real appreciation of the value of their feelings.

Her wish is that we in America may better understand the troubled nations of

to-day by knowing more of the reactions of their youth and simpler peoples. She would hope to interpret for us the backgrounds of culture and history which have made possible the present-day plight of Europe.

It has been my privilege to know Nora Waln through many years, first at Swarthmore, later when I visited her at Tientsin, China, and again in 1938 in England. Upon her return from living in Dresden, I saw her often in London and at the garden cottage in Buckinghamshire which was her home during the completion of the writing of *Reaching for the Stars*. No matter where we were together, perhaps on a drive to Kew Gardens on her birthday, or seeing the gardens of Bucks, or at tea after the Friends' meeting at Jordans, Nora was constantly talking of her impressions of Germany. Her conversation was so keenly alive, so full of definite opinions and sage conclusions, one longed with her that there be a better understanding by all men of their fellows.

She had difficulty with her work that summer. She said that she could not seem to settle down, even in her little garden studio. The words came slowly. Often she had to lay the pages aside. But the chapters for her book grew and grew. The plan seemed to exceed all chance of completion. Though the book had been under way during about four years, still its scope seemed endless. There had since come the Anschluss, and the September crisis was brewing. So much seemed to hold back her pen.

She deliberately refused all social invitations, but on some occasions could not resist the lure of a garden tea or an



evening among European refugees. She had kept one day free to join the London Kappas on their trip to Kent. Almost every Sunday morning found her at the brick Friends' meeting house at Jordans, where William Penn had worshipped, and where he lies buried.

She was eager that the home for which she and her husband were seeking should not be too far from Jordans. She said that she could feel at home there, walking across the hills and through the beechtree forests.

At last the home was found in a village near Windsor and Stoke Poges. In September 1938, Nora and her husband asked me to drive with them to see it, the day before my family and I were to sail for America. The place was almost as they had found it, a plain brick gardener's cottage at a deep woody entrance to an old estate. Around the cottage huge gardens came right to the door, and high brick walls divided the green-houses and kitchen garden from the flowers and the rows of apple trees and roses. Paths stretched in all directions lined with thick box hedges. To an American such box seemed priceless.

The house was being renovated, and I understand that now it is enlarged beyond its cottage self. Its new wing with studio and music room looks out upon an iris pool and terrace midst its roses. I was envious of the mossy grove behind the house where shadowy trees seemed ready to look down on bluebells in the spring.

At bluebell time last May, Nora was in the United States, trying to finish some articles, to see her family and to rest. She would give no speeches except at a gathering of authors, and at the annual luncheon of Beta Iota alumnae at Swarthmore. That day she began by expressing her pleasure at having been asked to be the president of the London Kappa group, and told a little of their activities last winter. What she said of the affairs of Europe was striking for the zeal of her words, the inspiration of her plea for tolerance.

She urged that we have patience, a patience such as she had learned from

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this article was received for publication, the crisis in Europe has developed into a conflict of armed force. It is impossible to foretell what course that conflict will have taken by the time this appears in print.

Nora Waln did not know, when she became president of the London alumnae last spring, that autumn would find England at war.

The present tragic world state gives new significance to this interpretative article about the noted author and humanitarian who is president of the London alumnae. As a Kappa, Nora Waln acknowledged her fraternity to all the world in *Reaching for the Stars*. As a woman, she lives before all the world in her faith as a Friend.

Our thoughts and prayers are with those Kappas in England and in all other countries where there is, for the time, no peace.

Keeping faith with the faith of Nora Waln, our thoughts and prayers are for *people* everywhere who must suffer the consequences of nations at war.

the Chinese philosophy, to wait 50 years or 500 years, but to keep on having faith that things would finally work out for good.

When she was asked "What can *we* do now to help?" her final plea was that we feel a deep pity and shame for ourselves and the world that we should all have to witness such times as these; that we pledge ourselves not to remain indifferent; that we remain tolerant, not spreading words of hate.

Her plea was that we take no part in the hysteria of to-day's reactions, but that we thoughtfully try to analyze the international situations as they arise. She begged us, as she has had to beg herself, not to let emotions sweep away the intellectual balance of our thinking.

It was an appeal to understand the simplicities of the common man, and thus to try to help the men of all countries toward a liberal thought, freed from false ideologies which oppress them.



Kappa Can Grow Greater If You Will



# *A First for Housemothers*

## *Purdue Training Course Was Success*

By MRS. HARRIETTE SCOTT, *Housemother for B N,*  
*Ohio State University*

SOME time last winter the housemothers in Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity houses had a letter from Miss Marian Handy, director of standards, telling us of a housemothers' training course to be given at Purdue university, from June 19 to July 15, 1939, and urging us to attend.

Miss Handy wrote that our national officers thought this course to be so important that they would pay \$10 toward the expenses of anyone who decided to go. We wondered what a course for housemothers would be; something new, certainly.

At any rate on the day appointed there were eight Kappa housemothers and two more who had had Kappa houses during the year past assembled at Purdue with 80 from other houses, ready to begin work. Each of the eight had had some part or all of her expenses paid by her chapter or house board, not forgetting the \$10 paid by national.

Will we ever forget that Sunday afternoon when we arrived, dusty and tired, and were met at the door by a pleasant, kindly woman who came up to each of us in turn and said, "How do you do? I am Mrs. McDougle." For our Mrs. McDougle, who is the Kappa housemother on the Purdue campus, was chosen by Dean Stratton to be in charge of the residence hall where we were housed, and right capably did she fulfill her office. Long before we left everyone loved "Mrs. Mac."

The next morning at nine o'clock 90 women assembled in a class room of the Home Economics building and had our first glimpse of Dr. Dorothy Stratton,

dean of women at Purdue university—slender, youthful, a husky voice, a forceful personality, pioneering in education. Perhaps none of us who were present stopped to think of the courage it takes to be a pioneer in any educational project. It is easy enough to be identified with success, but when Miss Stratton stood before us that Monday morning and explained her reason for the course, the need of every woman for a certain amount of training background, I wonder if she was not just a little frightened at what she had undertaken. If so none of us knew it, and from the first our enthusiasm grew as the course unfolded, each day more interesting than the one before.

Of the course itself, what shall I say? It is so difficult to write into a description of such a course the spirit in which it is given.

For the first two weeks the mornings and some of the afternoons were given over to home economics, with Miss Gamble, Miss McGuire, Mr. Bodden, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Abbett from the Purdue faculty lecturing to us. From Miss Gamble we learned the requirements of a satisfactory diet, the principle underlying the planning of menus for large groups, food purchasing, computing the cost of a meal.

Miss McGuire talked to us about the management of a house, with many practical suggestions, such as how many people one cook can cater for, how many one waiter can serve, how to make a work chart, to keep a breakage chart in the pantry, and the importance of a fire-extinguisher.



Mr. Johnson told us the most satisfactory size of grapefruit and oranges when bought by the crate, how to recognize good bacon, to buy yearling beef liver instead of calves liver, being careful to get a small size. Mr. Abbett taught us something about purchases for the house, to buy flexible bed springs, Venetian blinds that have a channel guide, standing lamps with a heavy base. Mr. Bodden told us our officers should be chosen for their ability—because they can do the work, not because they need it, advisers who will really advise; and recommended that the housemother attend all finance meetings, to keep a running audit, make up a yearly budget.

Meanwhile in the afternoons we listened to lectures by Dr. Lilian Gilbreth, professor of management at Purdue, and Dr. Sadie Campbell, dean of women at Iowa State Teacher's college. Dr. Gilbreth urged us to develop a philosophy of life, and to this end gave us a technique for living: to keep physically and mentally fit; to strive for emotional serenity and to acquire social adequacy.

Dean Campbell spoke about the objections in housing, what desirable group habits should be taught in a house, such as tolerance, consideration, coöperation, responsibility, the importance of surroundings that will furnish right living and right thinking.

The last two weeks were devoted to various phases of human behavior, psychology, counseling. Looking back on it one is amazed that so much could be packed into such a short time.

Dr. Remmers, Dr. Knight, Miss Schleman, Dean Fisher, Dr. Steer, Miss Coolidge, Dr. Walters, Dean Stratton, President Elliott himself, all of Purdue, together with Fred Stecker, assistant dean of men at Ohio State university, and Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, talked to us during those two weeks.

### *The Human Equation*

Dr. Remmers spoke about socially desirable attitudes. Dr. Knight advised us

to do our own thinking. Miss Schleman stressed the need for social competence, the ability to take an effective part in life. She said a girl should develop in two ways, first as an individual and second as a member of a group. Mr. Stecker urged the need for scholarship in fraternities. He said the continued success of organized groups depends on scholarship. Dean Fisher warned us to beware of specific rules in dealing with young people, too much firmness is not desirable.

Dr. Walters talked to us about personnel service. He gave us two charts which they use at Purdue, one on how to study more effectively and the other on budgeting time efficiently. He told us that individual achievement in college is dependent on the proper use of time. Student failure is more often the result of the inefficient use of time than the lack of ability.

Here is a freshman daily schedule at Purdue for five days a week—Monday through Friday.

|                               |                 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Sleep .....                   | 8 hours         |
| Classes and laboratory .....  | 6 hours         |
| Study .....                   | 6 hours         |
| Meals and association .....   | 2 hours         |
| Exercise and recreation ..... | 2 hours         |
| <b>Total</b>                  | <b>24 hours</b> |

Make out and stick to an efficient study schedule. Develop a good study environment. Do not attempt too many kinds of activities at once. Improve your reading ability. Develop the proper mental attitude toward your curriculum, teachers, associates, and the university. Success or failure is more a question of mental attitude than mental capacity. Keep all notes on one subject together. Review often. Pay strict attention in class. Find out what the teacher wants and produce it. Remember that constant hard work is the most essential element of success.

Dr. Steer explained to us what a serious handicap a speech defect can be and how important it is to have a well-modulated voice. He told us a superior voice is a low-pitched one.



*Housemothers Went to College*

Ten out of 90 fraternity housemothers who attended the pioneer training course—"an experiment in adult education"—at Purdue for four weeks last summer were from Kappa houses. Photographed on the steps of Gamma Delta's house at Purdue was the Kappa contingent.

In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Grace Watkins, from M, at Butler university; Miss Florence Flinn, from I, at DePauw university; Mrs. Lena McDougale (the famous and beloved "Mrs. Mac"), from Γ Δ, at Purdue university; and Mrs. Harriet Bauman, from E, at Illinois Wesleyan university.

Second row: Mrs. Lillian Mority, from Γ A, at Kansas State college; Miss Ruth McFarlin, from B PΔ, at the University of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Harriette Scott, from B N, at Ohio State University, author of the accompanying article.

Top row: Mrs. Blanche Johnson, from Δ Γ, at Michigan State college; Mrs. Ruth Smith, from B Δ, at the University of Michigan; and Mrs. Elise Leekley, from Γ M, at Oregon State Agricultural college.

President Elliott talked to us one afternoon. One quotation he gave us I would like to repeat: "No great deeds are done by falterers who demand certainties."

The last week of our stay Dr. Wrenn lectured to us every morning. His idea of the right kind of housemother was one who is not afraid of enthusiasm, who has a colorful personality, dresses



well, has a sense of humor, cultivates an interest in others, strives for emotional stability, is aware of herself. He warned us that the most obvious sign of middle-age is crystallization of our thinking, and urged us to reach such books as Bagby's *Psychology of Personality*, W. H. Burnham's *The Wholesome Personality*, J. B. Morgan's *Keeping a Sound Mind*, Frankwood Williams' *Adoles-*

slow reading habits, uncertain vocational goals. Dr. Wrenn emphasized the need for adequate recreational facilities in the house. He said sensitivity is the most prominent symptom of a feeling of inferiority. We must strive for education, wisdom, emotional maturity. He defined education as the acquiring of skills and knowledge; wisdom, knowing what to do and how to do it; emotional maturity, the controlled expressions of opinions and emotions.

Miss Stratton, in her talks with us, told us the most important factor of a housemother's job is the development of the girls in the house, and the most important factor in this development is the housemother herself. She spoke of the necessity of recognizing our own limitations, of learning to face facts and adjust ourselves to them. Live for today; don't worry about the past or the future; don't take ourselves too seriously.

### *Good Time Had By All*

From the *Purdue (Summer Session) Exponent* for June 29, 1939, we snagged the following:

#### **Eat Popcorn, Water!**

According to Dean of Women Dorothy C. Stratton, whose daily lectures on human behavior aid housemothers in solving personal problems, housemothers are the best student counselors insofar as ability to get along with people is considered. The group of 90 women at the Residence hall should furnish a model in congenial group living. "Although we're pretty tired at the end of the day after concentrating so intently in class we do have time for fun," added Mrs. Grace Watkins, of the Butler Kappa chapter. "The other night, for instance, we had a popcorn party on the third floor of the Hall. About 75 housemothers were there at some time in the evening and the room was jammed with women eating popcorn, drinking ice water and fanning themselves with the favors, fans donated by a funeral home. We had a wonderful time!"

*cence, A Study in Mental Hygiene, Hoskins' Tides of Life, Michael Sadler's The Mind at Mischief, Ruth Strang's Behavior and Background of Students in College and Secondary Schools.*

Regarding the young woman in college, her greatest needs are emancipation from the home, the establishment of friendly relationships with young men and acquiring self-confidence. For her religious life she should build an attitude of critical accepticism. The most important student problems are budgeting time, unfamiliar standards of work,

### *Hints for Housemothers*

She outlined for us the housemother's place in the community, her relationships within the group, with the college, and within the community, what to do and what not to do when she goes to a new campus. Here are some of the suggestions: Exercise care about appearance; study carefully the matter of physical safety in the house; get a copy of the college catalogue and study it; enter into the spirit of the campus; don't reform every thing at once; make an early appointment with the dean of men and the dean of women and call upon them; ask for suggestions; attend any and all group meetings of housemothers called by the dean of men or the dean of women make contacts with community groups; have many interests, satisfying social relations are essential; if possible, take or audit a course or two on the campus; keep good books and magazines lying on your tables and read them; follow the *Journal of Higher Education* and the *A. A. U. W. Journal* as well as the magazine of your own group; plan to retire at 65.



There are so many events I haven't touched upon. There was the skit, written and produced by the housemothers and enjoyed by all.

For our discussion groups, topics were suggested by Miss Stratton, such as: social usage, misfits, house management, stimulating intellectual activities, trends in higher education.

We went to hear Dr. Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of education at Columbia university, who lectured one evening on "The Threat to Democracy."

We made a tour of the residence halls for both men and women.

### *Appreciation of Kappa*

The Kappa housemothers spent two pleasant evenings at the Kappa house, the first time getting really acquainted with one another. The second evening some of the Gamma Delta alumnae were at the house when we arrived and gave us a real party. Just here I would like to say a word of appreciation for our national officers, how nicely they have planned through the years. We who were at Purdue were continually impressed and increasingly proud of the organization to which we belong when we found how many recommendations of various instructors are already in use by Kappa.

Friday, July 14, came all too soon and after Dean Stratton's talk in the afternoon we realized it was time to go. The first housemother's training course was over.

During those four weeks Dean Stratton interpreted for us what a housemother and her work should be. It was like a painting that grew from day to day, each person in turn contributing some part in it until it was complete in every detail.

Those of us who were at Purdue have learned so much about so many things. We will go back to our work with new confidence in how it should be done. We have a better and perhaps a different conception of what that work is. We have an ideal to strive for and a standard to achieve.

During this next year we will have an opportunity to put into practice some of the things we have learned. We will try out our new recipes; try to be as effective mentally as we are physically; remember the importance of reading, of knowing how to read. We may even have learned in some small degree how to evaluate ourselves, to be more aware of the common fallacies in human judgment, to bear in mind that "people we dislike are people we don't know." We will try to cultivate emotional serenity, tolerance, understanding; and not unmindful that constructive discipline is self-discipline, we will learn to laugh at ourselves.

*"For never yet hath anyone attained  
To such perfection, but that time, and place,  
And use, have brought addition to our knowl-  
edge*

*Or made correction, or admonished him  
That he was ignorant of much which he  
Had thought he knew, or led him to reject  
What he had once esteemed the highest  
price."*



### *Fiji Legacy*

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen C. Andres, Jr., announce the birth of Eugen C., III, July 15, 1939, in Boston.

This means that former Kappa Grand President Helen has a son, Daughter "Vivi" has a little brother, and Phi Gamma Delta Father Gene now has a legacy to offer his fraternity.

Perhaps this will soften the heart of Phi Gam Editor "Scoop" Wilkinson, who was screaming in the February 1939 *Phi Gamma Delta* that "Field Secretary Alan W. Johnson has just been taken down with Kappa Kappa Gamma-itis, the strange affection that went to the heart of one of his predecessors. Won't those Key girls please lay off our associates? Now, we'll have to help the Archons find a successor to Alan, effective with the end of the academic year."

Somewhere along in the early 1960's maybe both the Kappas and the Phi Gams will have an Andres for field secretary, if heredity has anything to do with it.





*1939 Council Session  
at Jaffrey, New Hampshire*



- (1) Jess Bell on her Cambridge doorstep.
- (2) Helen Andres and Marian Handy on "Warelands'" doorstep.
- (3) Miriam Shick and Rheva Shryock outside the cabin.
- (4) Keeping owls' hours.
- (5) The famous "council cabin."
- (6) Up the hill for luncheon.





# Council Sessioned in East Strenuous Life Led at Jaffrey

By HELEN C. BOWER, *Editor*

**T**HORNTON WILDER put Jaffrey, New Hampshire, on the theatrical map in "Our Town."

Edith Reese Crabtree, director of membership and Panhellenic, put Jaffrey on the fraternity map by inviting Kappa's council officers to her delightful summer home there for the 1939 council session, June 5-10.

'Mid pleasures and palaces and hotels though the grand council may roam, through years of council sessioning, there's no place like a Kappa home.

Two years ago the session at Lucille Vardell Gillican's in Hendersonville, North Carolina, had that certain southern something. This year the session went New England, complete to the big side-dish of Boston baked beans and the huge plates of Boston brown bread for Saturday night dinner.

Council members, field secretary and editor foregathered in Brookline, although the editor didn't arrive in time for what she heard tell was a gala supper party, Saturday, June 4, at Helen Andres'.

A Sunday picnic luncheon was arranged at Warelands, where Charlotte Barrell Ware, Kappa's ranking past grand president, and "Robert Ware" were spending the summer. For all but one council member this was a first visit to Warelands, which is destined to become the fraternity's second Hearthstone, and entirely different to Boyd Hearthstone.

Not even a misty rain disheartened the two carloads of Kappas who set out for Dedham, eager to see the Wares and their historic homestead, more than three centuries old.

It was a real party. Irene Neal Railsback, Hearthstone fund chairman, and Elsie Putney Ericson, loyal  $\Phi$  alumna, came along; Helen and Gene Andres drove over from Newton Centre with darling chubby Vivi; and later in the afternoon Vera Keyser Robinson, B  $\Delta$ , arrived with Sigma Nu Husband Harold, Judy and Jack, the "little pair" of their four children.

Gallant Mrs. Ware took us out to see where the 1938 hurricane had demolished the "cathedral aisle" of tall pines, and showed us other beloved spots in Warelands woods. All winter long, while crews of CCC boys worked to clear the woods, Mrs. Ware came out from Boston practically every day to see what was being done. We have an idea that the thorough cleaning-up that has been accomplished is a tribute to Mrs. Ware's inspiring example. No crew of men could be unmoved at the sight of such affection for any home acres as the Wares have for Warelands, where time will soon hide the scars of the storm.

Although we had to have the picnic luncheon indoors in the cabin, around its big fireplace, the view through the wide screened windows was restful and peaceful, and it was soon brightened by sunshine. Then we wandered outdoors, and up the road to see where Mrs. Ware once ran the model dairy that produced the first certified milk in New England.

All too soon we had to say good-bye to Warelands and devoted Mr. and Mrs. Ware. But we brought serenity away with us; and what thoughts of Warelands as a place where one might be inspired to write "the great American



novel," compose another Kappa symphony, or simply loaf and invite one's soul!

Back to Cambridge we were whisked for a sumptuous tea with Jess McNamee Bell (Mrs. D. Allyn), Δ, first treasurer of the Hearthstone fund, at her new white house perched on its green terrace.

Then we went off to the north and west, to Jaffrey—appalled along the way at the evidences of the hurricane damage. Huge stumps showed where trees had fallen across the road. Many stretches of uncleared forest were massed with tangled timber, as if a giant had scattered the board for a monster game of jackstraws.

It was dark when we came to the village and went on a few miles to Thordike lake and the spacious shingled house on the wooded hill above the lake. Then we had the evening in which to get settled in our new home-for-a-week.

Monday we took all the stacks and stacks of official documents half-way down the hill, amid the birches and pines, to the snug little one-room cabin, shingled to match the big house. Dr. Crabtree had it built as a family hobby-shop, with wide, hinged drop-leaf shelves around the four walls. This was equally perfect for counseling Kappas, with Rheva Ott Shryock presiding at a card table in the center of the room, where a little round sheet-iron stove kept everyone cozy on the chilly days, of which there were a few at first.

This was lucky, because the council at once warmed to the work of going over the report of the constitution committee with Miriam Pheteplace Schick (Mrs. C. S.), B B<sup>A</sup>, chairman, who had driven up from Rochester, New York, for the first two days—and evenings, *et comment!* With many a merry quip and jest about the need for strong individual constitutions on the grand council, the report got a thoroughly good going-over. Conventioneers of 1940 will please take notice, reserving especially hearty admiration for the fortitude of the constitution committee, headed by its blonde efficient chairman.

All told, the week's session produced

16 typed pages of minutes, plus about just as many pages of addenda. What that represented in thought, concentration, judgment and general devotion to Kappa's best interests only an eyewitness can testify.

In the stern lexicon of Kappa council session, there is no such word as leisure—not to speak of, that is. Yet there were spots of diversion, such as driving down to the Monadnock inn in Jaffrey each evening for dinner. Edith's good Catherine gave us breakfast and luncheon, but "dining out" was arranged to help everyone pretend that she wasn't coming back for committee meetings and such in the evening.

Dashing back one night we did go a few miles out of our way, past the summer home of Georgina Yeatman, B A, who has a landing field for her airplane, but didn't happen to fly up from Philadelphia, where she is city architect, while we were at Jaffrey.

There is another Kappa association in the neighborhood. The summer home of Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is just up the road within walking distance of the Crabtrees. Dr. Compton is the brother of Mary Compton Rice (Mrs. C. Herbert), B Γ, of Allahabad Christian college at Allahabad, India. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Crabtree were classmates at Wooster.

All week the weather was perfect, not to say appropriate. The only rain fell one afternoon when we were all beaver-ing in the cabin, anyway. The lake was successfully tempting for snappy swimming before breakfast and again before dinner.

Wednesday afternoon we did get away early to drive the seven miles to Peterborough to see the famous MacDowell colony, since one day Warelands Hearthstone may foster works of creative imagination such as writers, artists and musicians have produced at the colony. It was there that Thornton Wilder wrote "Our Town," for example.

We could drive only on the main roads, since the colony was closed for the summer as a result of the hurricane.



Much timber had been cut, but much remains to be done. Many a cottage and cabin, once completely hidden by tall trees, now stands out above wide stretches of stump-land waiting to be cleared. Again we saw how impossible it was to realize the havoc created by that September storm unless one could see the damage. In any case, the MacDowell colony covers far more acreage than we had imagined.

The only other time off was Thursday evening, and for cause. We had seen "Young Mr. Lincoln" billed at the movie theater in Jaffrey, and since Kappa Marjorie Weaver had a featured rôle in the picture, Prexy allowed that it would not be beside the point for the grand council to see it.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the constitution committee had left and Wednesday evening the chairman of the Hearthstone fund had arrived to make her report in person. Irene was also occupied in getting to press the 17th annual edition of the *Guide to New England*, published under her direction by the Women's City Club of Boston. The printer was in Brattleboro, and the combined charms of Kappa duty, *Guide* duty and the personality of the grand council drew Irene magnet-fashion to the Monadnock inn a couple of extra evenings for dinner en route, to the general delight.

The director of provinces was obliged to leave for home Friday, but not before she (the spirit of the Indianapolis Civic theater) and the editor had implored their hostess to skip dessert at luncheon and take them to the one of Jaffrey's two cemeteries which seemed to answer the description of that memorable third act of "Our Town." Old country cemeteries are peaceful places, and this is old indeed. It has many graves of Revolutionary patriots and rows of tall stones shaped like Gothic arches. They looked so much like rows of stately chairs that we wondered if they had suggested the stage setting.

Came Saturday, and the last day of sessions. Came Saturday afternoon, and the final session was moved up from the

cabin to the lawn before the house.

At that point the executive secretary, having changed from flat-heeled sports models to street shoes, stepped off the lowest porch step and sprained her foot. Everyone rallied 'round with first aid for the neat little balloon of swelling on the secretarial instep, and presently the session went on, as the stoical secretary sat with papers on her lap and her foot in a basin of hot water. After a while the foot was bandaged by the deft grand-presidential hands, no less. Still later Edith, ever the perfect hostess, produced a trained nurse and a doctor from among her neighbors on the hill to cast professional eyes over the injured member and apply swaths of adhesive tape.

After dinner we said good-bye to the grand president, grand vice-president and the director of standards, the east-bound travelers. Thereupon the remaining quartet actually sat down to a game of bridge.

Then came Sunday, when the last of us looked our lingering last on hospitable house, wooded hillside and quiet lake and were driven back to Brookline and trains for the west.




### *For A Kappa Book Shelf*

**Margaret Goldsmith**, B Δ, who lives in England and has written biographies of Frederick the Great, Zeppelin and Christina of Sweden, has written a biographical study of Mme. de Stael.

**Helen Wills**, Π<sup>A</sup>, tennis champion and artist, has collaborated with Robert Murphy in writing a murder mystery, *Death Serves an Ace*. The famous center court at Wimbledon figures in the story's setting and action.

**Florence Walton Taylor** (Mrs. Mack), B Δ, author of several juveniles, has written *Salt Streak*, her first adult novel. It is a story of pioneering in Illinois where early settlers maintained a salt works.



A black and white photograph of Sun Valley, Idaho. In the foreground, a large resort complex with multiple buildings and a central courtyard is visible. The middle ground shows a wide valley with scattered trees and a winding road. The background features rolling mountains and hills under a clear sky. A white text box is overlaid on the right side of the image.

## *1940 Convention Site*

At its June session, the grand council selected Sun Valley, Idaho, as the site of Kappa Kappa Gamma's 34th biennial convention, July 1-7, 1940. This picture shows in the foreground the Sun Valley lodge, to be reserved exclusively for the Kappas. The belfry of the opera house may be seen across from the lodge. Plan now to be there then!



## The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 203)

likewise international will have a share in widening the scope of fellowships and foreign exchange.

These are only two departments of Kappa philanthropy—remembering always that “philanthropy” is not synonymous with charity in an almsgiving sense. It is our expression of the word’s meaning: “Love of mankind; effort to mitigate social evils.”

“Kappa Can Grow Greater If You Will.” So when you will, be sure that you have not overlooked the opportunity offered through the bequest program. Marion A. Chenoweth, 68 East Riverside drive, Tecumseh, Ontario, chairman, will be glad to furnish detailed information on the subject.



## Upon October

And the celebration of Kappa Kappa Gamma’s 69th birthday, October 13.

Every Kappa has the opportunity to make a birthday gift to the fraternity this year by sending 69 birthday pennies to the Hearthstone fund. Last year the formal opening of Boyd Hearthstone was a big celebration of Kappa’s birthday.

In American history the ’49ers were the pioneers who went to find gold in California.

In Kappa history the ’69ers are the loyal members who will bring the golden gift of birthday pennies to the Hearthstone fund.

Be a ’69er.

## Students Aid Recipients Express Appreciation

WITH the opening of another school year, Kappa will again assist many students to obtain their degrees through loans, scholarships, and fellowships. One function of the Students’ Aid fund is to make loans to junior and senior women who have successfully completed their underclass work on a campus where a chapter of Kappa is located.

Last year 26 loans were made, amounting to \$7,747.

The following comments will show the type of letters the central office receives from girls assisted through this educational fund:

“I would like to take this opportunity to express my most sincere appreciation for the help the Kappas have given me. This year has been so wonderful and exciting and has really started me on the road to a medical career. When I think of the number of girls to whom you have awarded scholarships this year and how much it must mean to all of them, I realize even more just how fine is this old fraternity of ours.” Beta Rho Deuteron, University of Cincinnati.

“May I express to you and Kappa Kappa Gamma my deep appreciation for the Student Aid loan which I have recently completed repaying, and which made possible the completion of my college work. I am glad that such a fund continues to give service to students needing help. I am a witness to its benefits and hope that it will continue to reap rich results for those who have the privilege of making use of it.” Delta Gamma, Michigan State college.

“Thank you so very much for sending me my loans as requested. It surely has been wonderful to feel that my fraternity has been behind me during these three years at Yale.” Gamma Gamma, Whitman college.

“Thank you for your kindness. I could never have finished college without your help. I have a fairly good job and one that I enjoy.” Gamma Psi, University of Maryland.

“This puts Rauschnig’s criticism on the same secure ground as that other recent work of American literature which has contributed so much to open unseeing eyes to the German realities: Nora Waln’s simple diary of a candid Christian.”—From a review of *The Revolution of Nihilism, Warning to the West*, by Hermann Rauschnig, now an exile from Germany. The review was written by Toni Stolper for *The Saturday Review of Literature*, September 9, 1939. Mrs. Stolper, who has been in the United States since 1933, was formerly employed in the Austrian ministry of commerce and later as her husband’s associate on two Austrian journals of which she was editor.



# Exposition Head Is "Dad" But He Plays No Family Favorites

By JANE LE CUTLER, B H

**E**VEN THOUGH my father, Leland W. Cutler, is the president of the Golden Gate International exposition, I don't know half as much about it or "get in" on half as many things as people expect. While I certainly have an unusual interest in the fair, due to Dad's position, and have accordingly seen a great deal of it, my father leans over backward, I think, in not showing any favoritism to his family. We all have to pay for everything just like everyone else does, even to get in the gate, for he decided it would be much better to have no passes at all than to try and draw the line.

He thinks everyone should have an equal chance to roam around without favoritism. People tell me that most of the time he walks from engagement to engagement when he could and should ride in the official car with a big flag on it.

Dad is really a very modest man. He tells a story on himself about a young Stanford student whom he didn't know and to whom he gave a ride in his automobile on the way to the Stanford campus. As soon as the student was in the car he began telling Dad all about himself and didn't give my father a chance to say a word. When Dad let the boy out on the campus, he thought he would let the student know with whom he had been riding and said, "I'm the president of the Stanford board of trustees." The student slapped Dad on the back in a familiar manner and said, "Good for you, old man!"

I repeat that story because most of what my father has had to do with the exposition I learn from some one else or read in the newspapers. I guess it is a

good thing that when he comes home at night he is so tired of all the work connected with the fair that he will talk about everything else and so his family has to go see it for themselves.

The same was true about his share in getting the money for the Bay bridge. We learned much more from the papers than from him. On one of his returns from Washington he was greeted at the ferry by a brass band and there was a parade to the city hall to celebrate his getting \$75,000,000 for the bridge. My little sister, then aged 10, having heard about the money, immediately rushed up to greet him. After a hasty kiss, she asked for her allowance of 35 cents. Dad found he had given all his change in tips and Mary screamed out between tears, "But Daddy, I thought you had \$75,000,000!"

One of the most amusing things to me was to see Dad in the comic strip when Joe Palooka visited the fair. He was there for a couple of weeks and everyone used to greet me at school with such remarks as "So your dad's in the funny papers!" and "When are you going to appear on the scene?" But it was really funny to see what was supposed to be a cartoon of my father using expressions and mannerisms that just weren't like him at all.

My first visit to the exposition was when I went out on a tug boat when the island on which the exposition stands was first being built. That was in 1936. Dad was taking Eddie Cantor over, and my brother and I begged him to let us go too. It was really a treat. There was scarcely enough land to stand on, for the dredges had just begun to raise the new island out of the middle of the bay. For





"You see, it's like this," her dad takes time off to explain to Jane Le Cutler, B H. "Dad" is Leland W. Cutler, president of the Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco and president of the board of trustees of Stanford university. If you look carefully, you'll see that even the desk is in a reflective mood!

months these dredges pumped up the sand which was sent through long pipes to build up the proposed island. The only way to get there was by boat, because the bridge was still far from being completed.

There were two principal reasons for having this exposition. One was to celebrate the completion of our two bridges—the Golden Gate bridge and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. The other was to build an airport. The Yerba Buena shoals, where the fair now is, was thought an excellent location for a new airport because when the bridge was finished it would only be five minutes away from both San Francisco and Oakland. The people thought it would be much easier to get grants of money to fill in this land if it were for an exposition. Then when it was over everything but the administration building and two hangars would be torn down and San Francisco would have a new airport.

It was interesting noting the changes which had taken place in the exposition site between my first visit and my second one, two years later. All the land had been filled in, the three permanent buildings were completed and most of the other buildings were well on their way. The occasion was a banquet for Douglas Corrigan. Of course, it consisted of a backward dinner which, unfortunately, I couldn't fully enjoy because of having lost four wisdom teeth the day before! However, Corrigan kept everyone on his toes with exceedingly quick and witty responses to everything.

But the opening day was something I'll never forget. After having heard so much about it and having watched it grow, I think the whole Cutler family had a sort of patriotic feeling that's hard to describe. It was so good to see all the banners, flags, parades, and people, certainly a very festive atmosphere.

There have been innumerable inter-



esting visitors to the exposition, ambassadors, maharajas, governors, princes, princesses, movie stars, and even Charlie McCarthy. I have helped serve at several receptions for visiting celebrities and have found them most interesting to talk to.

Of course there are always people that I have to show around the fair. Of these, I enjoyed most taking Louise McNutt, daughter of the former Philippine high commissioner. We had a police escort to dash us through town and around the fair, which was quite exciting. At the sound of the sirens, cars would pull to the side of the road to let us pass, and you can imagine their chagrin at peering in our car and seeing nothing but two girls!

Dad certainly has accumulated many odd and interesting things given him by the various countries participating in the fair. My favorite is a kangaroo now behind bars with all its brothers and sisters at the Australian building. France sent a beautiful crystal vase, and Indo-

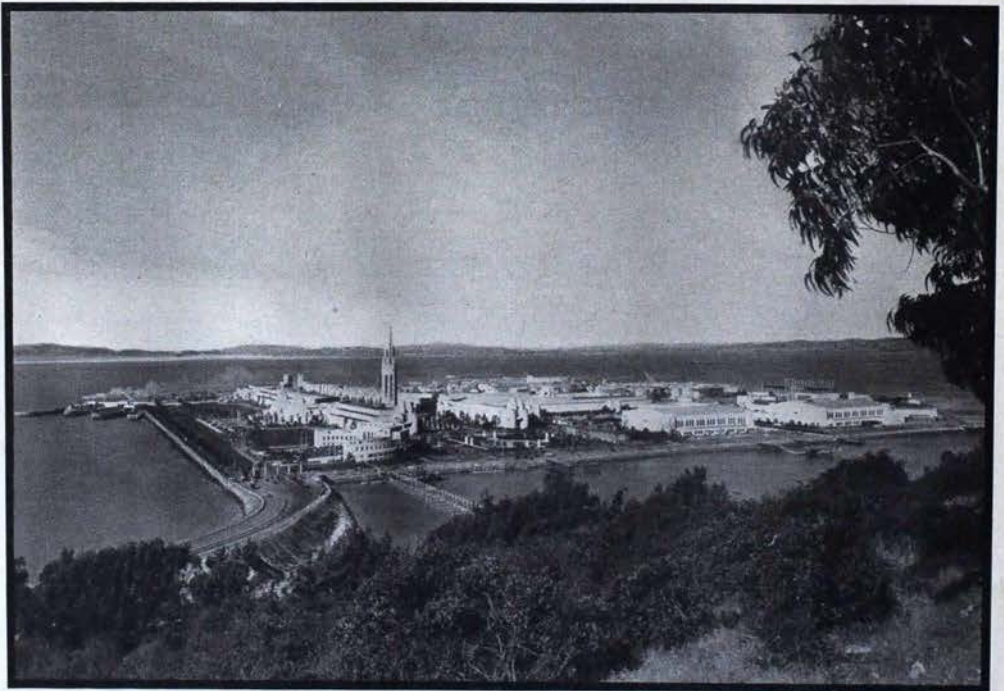
China bedecked him with the elaborate medals of an honorary decoration.

One might think Dad would know the fair backwards, but he has been kept so busy with receptions, meetings, and the like, that he has hardly had a chance to see a thing. He's planning to take a day off before it's over and see the sights!

I was surprised at how much can actually be learned when there is plenty of time to spend in each exhibit. After looking everything over vaguely, I have gone back to the most interesting places and have sometimes spent several hours in one building.

When the closing day, December 2, arrives, we will probably be both sorry and glad. We will be glad because Dad can begin to get a much-needed rest. But we will be sorry to see the end of the fair and all the beautiful buildings that everything has been centered around for so long.

I hope a lot of you will come out and see it before it's over.



Here on made land at Yerba Buena shoals in San Francisco bay, is Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate International exposition, and after 1939 to be San Francisco's new airport.

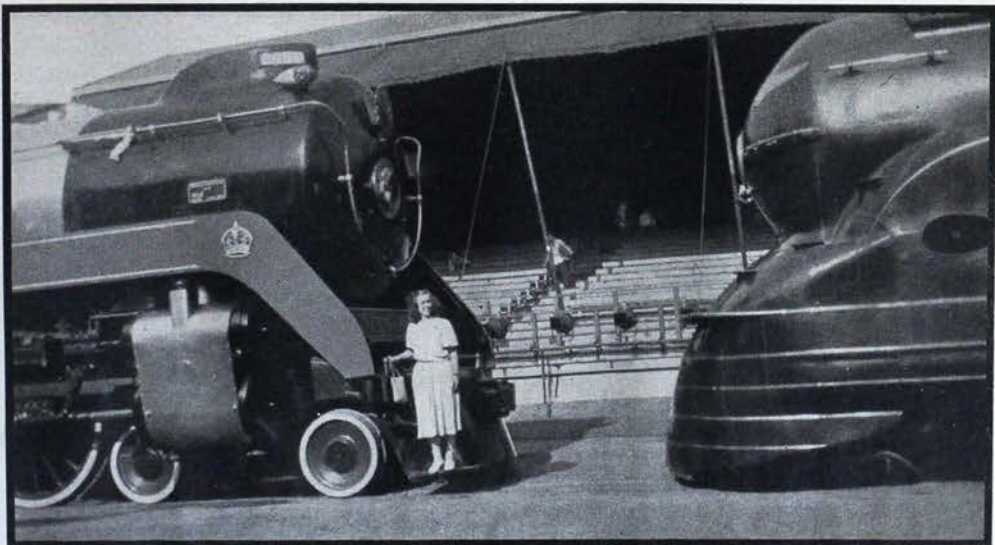


# Railroads, But Not Singers, on Parade All Bathing Suits Not in Aquacade

By MARION SELEE,  $\Phi$

**A**LL ABOARD! All aboard! Railroads on Parade! Calling all men and women in the Transportation Area and on the Bridge of Wheels! Attention! The great hit show of the Fair, Railroads on Parade, created by that master-extraordinary, Edward Hungerford; set to music by the composer of Broadway hits, Kurt Weill; staged by Charles Alan; orchestra and singers conducted by Isaac VanGrove of the Chicago Opera; the biggest show in the entire world; 300 Broadway actors and actresses on a five-and-a-half-acre stage with two great revolving units and four entrances for the "stars," the engines of the show; 40 horses, oxen, donkeys, dogs; 20 engines, from the old-timers, operating under their own puffing and snorting steam, to giant 20th century streamliners; 30 glorious ballet girls, 40

superb riders, cowboys, Indians, 800 beautiful costumes and five acts, designed by Harry Horner, the young Reinhardt favorite; history, drama, thrills, comedy, circus, opera; the beloved figure of Abraham Lincoln, the majestic march to the west, pioneers, covered wagons, Promontory Point, the dramatic union of East and West, modern travel, the teeming terminal, luxurious Pullmans, all a part of the great show. Yes, folks, and we couldn't get a curtain big enough to close the proscenium of this gigantic show, so two monster engines puff their way in, from left and right, on Mr. Weill's music cues, to conclude the finale of this stirring, this thrilling, this unbelievable Parade. Four thousand comfortable seats; from junior to grandma, they will all love it; 13,000 saw the show on Saturday, the hit of the



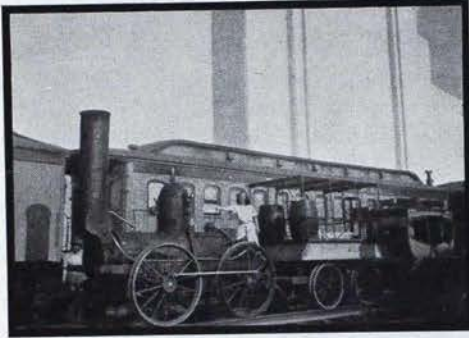
Just after the show, when the two engines make the curtain and the bleachers have been emptied, Marion Selee,  $\Phi$ , had her picture taken at the "stage left" entrance.



*Fair, this way, this way; All aboard, all aboard! Railroads on Parade!*

And that, dear Kappas, is my show in the glib voice of the bally-hoo man, booming over the throngs of fair visitors.

Just one detail he does not explain. All sound of any kind, speech, songs, cheers, train-effects, all come from two small,



Marion Selee at the throttle of the famous DeWitt Clinton, "and a hot wood fire in front of me," she added.

cellar-like sound-rooms under the great grandstand. There I sing and speak my parts with 50 others, 16 singers, five actors, 30 orchestra, a radio-studio, sealed and on "mike" throughout the hour show. A long slim window fronts the stage, so that the conductor may follow the occasional vagaries of our prima donna engines or balky oxen.

It is a modern and a jolly show to sing, marvelously synchronized with the stage pictures, though most taxing on humid days. A queer sight for an occasional visitor to the "hot-box," boys stripped to the waist, girls in play suits, sox, even a bathing suit.

Today marked our 450th performance and I am still enthusiastic and ready for the last half of the run.

Your editor asks me of other Kappas on the fair grounds and I can tell you only a little—Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ, with weekly duties in the Red Cross exhibits and her membership on the women's advisory committee for the fair; Ruth Lynott, H, in the mimeograph display of the Business Systems building; Adeline Salmon, X, and

Frances Goodwin, B N, hostesses in the Elgin watch exhibit; and Frances Perry, Φ, and Helen Rimes, B Ξ, in the administration building, working for Mr. Whalen himself. It is a vast fair and I am sure I am missing others on the Flushing Meadows.

The New York alumnae under Dr. Mary Crawford's presidency have arranged for visiting and New York Kappas, bi-monthly luncheons in the gardens of Therese Worthington Grant's Park avenue restaurant. Panhellenic has headquarters on the fair grounds.

A truly beautiful fair, an enchanted garden with the evening lighting, an education triumph, and most graciously conducted! I am happy to be a small part of it.

### *Maybe You Met Them*

Other Kappas who have been working at the fair include Ethel Klassen, B N, at the Heinz display; Gladys Otey, B N, John Powers model; Treva Berry, Γ Δ, Elgin hostess; and Madeline Raymond, Σ, fancy ice skating specialty.

Helen Steinmetz, Δ E, made an unusual trip to the fair as one of 225 "aerocaders" who flew in 63 planes on an "aircade" from Florida to New York and return, last June.

"I'll always have something to talk about now, even though I've never had an operation," says Helen.

"Seems we made a bit of aviation history too when after circling the fair grounds we landed 63 planes in 65 minutes on Roosevelt field.

"We were guests of honor on Aviation day, first at the Aviation building. Then Grover Whalen gave us a cocktail party and later we were entertained at the Florida building. So we had something special at the fair besides the thrilling trip up and back."

Unexpectedly in Florida for a while last summer, where she had never been before in July, Helen added "a word for the climate at Boyd Hearthstone.

"I have not found the weather uncomfortable at all. There is always a grand breeze."



# Capitol Group Is Unique

## Kappa Heads "Daughters of the Senate"

By KATHLEEN BULOW PLOTNICKI (MRS. BENEDICT A.)

(Daughter of Senator W. J. Bulow, of South Dakota)

WHILE as an organization the "Daughters of the Senate" hasn't had a particularly exciting career, I'm happy to be able to pass on a bit of information concerning it.

No one seems to be quite sure just when the organization started. It must have been about 10 or 12 years ago that a few of the "daughters," having struck up an acquaintance, began meeting for lunch. I believe it was Marianne Harrison, daughter of Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Lyla Townsend, daughter of John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, and Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who had the happy inspiration that all daughters of senators ought to get better acquainted by meeting regularly for lunch.

For several years the girls met for lunch and to have a visit, but it wasn't until about 1934, when Lyla Townsend (now Mrs. Prew Savoy) was officially elected president, that the group was organized.

Today the organization is anything but complicated, consisting of a president and a secretary-treasurer, as the consensus of opinion has been that too much organization would take away from the informality and purely social aspect of the group.

Every Wednesday at 1 P.M. finds anywhere from five to 25 Senate daughters and their guests in the Senators' private dining room of the Capitol eating the famous bean soup and ginger muffins, or whatever appeals to them. No reservations are made and the girls come or not, just as they please. While actual membership is limited to daughters of

Senators—past or present—the members may bring as many guests as they choose to these weekly luncheons. Tradition has it, however, that the term "guest" in this case does not apply to men. The only time the daughters, as a group, entertain their gentleman friends is at the annual dinner dance.

Outside of our regular weekly luncheons in the Capitol and our dinner dance we have several special events to look forward to, such as a yearly luncheon at the Commerce Department at which we have officials of that Department as our luncheon partners. As a group we are invited to many social events in Washington, such as various State dances. There is usually a houseparty at Rehoboth, Delaware, in June and if Congress stays in session long enough, we have an all-day yacht outing.

This entertainment as a group is open to all "active" members of the Daughters of the Senate. The term "active" applies to those girls in Washington who have paid their dues, which may vary from one dollar to three or four, depending on the number of wedding presents we need buy for our members during the year; for wedding presents, which, incidentally, are standard gifts, are our only expense.

The present membership numbers 25 and, as is true of any such group, it includes all kinds of people from many sections of the country and with a great variety of interests. Many of the girls work—some in their fathers' offices—and keep up with events of the political and economic world. Others attend schools of various kinds, while many





*Copyright by Harris and Ewing*

Kathleen Bulow Plotnicki (Mrs. Benedict A.),  $\Gamma X$ , this year's president of the "Daughters of the Senate" in Washington, is second from the left. Kathleen was married, June 3, 1939; but in this picture the daughters are greeting another Senate bride, Patricia McCarran Hay (Mrs. Edwin), daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, of Nevada. At the left is Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming; at the right is Marjorie Nye, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota.

find being housewives takes all their time and energy.

In spite of all this variation I have yet to find another Kappa. As far back as I can remember attending the luncheons, which goes back to 1930, I have never seen another Kappa key in the group. Elizabeth (Bibs) Adams (now Mrs. James Booth) was a Kappa pledge at Colorado. Many sororities are represented, but up to the present time  $\Pi B \Phi$  has claimed the greatest number. This year the invitations to the national Panhellenic luncheon in Washington February 25 were designed by a Senate daughter, Cuyler Schwartz, a Tri Delt from the University of Wyoming. However,

as a topic sororities rarely enter into a discussion and the result is excellent Panhellenic spirit.



"I am more firmly convinced than ever that fraternity experiences enrich the lives of college students and alumnae. The most challenging aspect of this type of work is that we are a social institution and consequently subject always to social change. We must revamp and vary our contributions to society to fit this changing order. With a sincere desire to so serve, consistent leadership, and a loyal following, Kappa has the privilege of continuing in her contributions to social well-being and individual happiness."—From the annual report of the field secretary, Leonna Dorlac.



## Nation Acclaims Mother Compton

**D**ID you know that "The American Mother of 1939" is a Kappa mother?

Mrs. Elias Compton, of Wooster, Ohio, mother of Mary Compton Rice

(Mrs. Charles Herbert), B F, was presented with the 1939 American Mother's medal by the Golden Rule Foundation in New York, May 13, 1939.

Mother Compton's election produced



Before the death of Dr. Elias Compton in 1938, at the age of 81 years, this photograph of the 1939 "American Mother's" illustrious family was taken. Seated from the left are Mother Compton, the late Dr. Compton, and Mary Compton Rice (Mrs. Charles Herbert), B F. Standing, the sons are, from the left, Dr. Wilson M. Compton, Dr. Karl T. Compton and Dr. Arthur H. Compton.



columns of news stories and editorial comment all over the United States. In 1932, when Western college, at Oxford, Ohio, her own alma mater, conferred upon Mrs. Compton the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws "for achievement as wife and mother of the Comptons," similar press recognition had earlier called the noble record of this mother and her family to public attention.

Her husband, Dr. Compton, who died in May 1938, had been a member of the Wooster college faculty for more than 45 years and its dean for 22 years.

Her sons are Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago and 1927 Nobel prize winner for research in physics; Dr. Wilson Martindale Compton, lawyer and general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers association in Washington; and Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the United States government's new War Resources board. All three brothers, and their brother-in-law, Dr. Rice, are members of A T Ω.

Mrs. Compton, the former Otelia Catherine Augspurger, was born in Woodsdale, Butler county, Ohio, 80 years ago.

In 1886 she received a bachelor of arts degree from Western College for Women. From 1895 to 1925 she was treasurer and secretary of the board of managers of the homes for children of foreign missionaries in active service, maintained by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

Characteristic of the deep religious feeling which has directed the family life of the Comptons is a quotation from an article in *The Palm* of A T Ω for June 1939 on "The American Mother," written by the Rev. Paul R. Hickok.

Referring to a visit to the Compton summer home at Lake Otsego, in Michigan, before Dr. Elias Compton's death, the author quotes Dr. Compton as follows: "Paul, we are proud and happy in everything the boys are doing, but you will understand our special happiness in

Mary's wonderful leadership in the life of their great university in India. We have a deep conviction that in the long run, the work done by Herb and Mary may prove to be the most significant for humanity, and the Kingdom of God."

Dr. Rice is president of Allahabad Christian college, Allahabad, India.

It was the intention of Mrs. Compton to go out to India in September to visit her Kappa daughter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma joins in the universal tributes to Mother Compton, to whom might be applied those verses from Proverbs which extol a virtuous woman and conclude: "But a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."



### *Kappa Was Presented to Their Britannic Majesties*

OF COURSE there were no formal presentations in the sense of a Royal Court, but I was presented at the Garden Party and it was very exciting," replied Eleanor Lane Styles (Mrs. Francis Holmes), Γ X, in answer to THE KEY's request apropos the visit of Their Britannic Majesties to Canada and the United States last June.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Styles was not able to write an article, since her summer was especially busy "with various trips to Ottawa and back, closing the house there, and getting ready to live in a new place."

Mr. Styles, who is in the diplomatic service, has been transferred from the American Consulate General at Ottawa to Ireland.

THE KEY regrets inadequate "coverage" of the royal visit, but other requests to Canadian Kappas have not brought in any reports of presentations or participation in celebrations. How about it, you Kappas in Canada?



# Fellowships and Foreign Study

## Broaden Sphere of Kappa Influence

By LORA HARVEY GEORGE (MRS. ROBERT), B II,  
Chairman of Fellowships

FROM among the 38 top-flight 1939 graduates who applied for Kappa's three \$500 graduate fellowships, Alberta Arnold, a member of Delta Delta Delta from the University of Wisconsin; Elizabeth Kirk, a non-fraternity woman from the University of Toronto; and Jane Underhill, Δ Z, a Kappa from Colorado college, were selected to do advanced work under Kappa auspices.

Alberta will practically follow in the footsteps of her Tri-Delt sister, Laile Eubank, a 1938 Kappa fellow interning with the federal government in Washington, D.C., who spent the summer with the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland. Alberta, too, has been admitted to the internship program of the National Institute of Public Affairs. These internships, which are without compensation, offer a student the op-

portunity to study government processes at close range in her chosen field and in connection with a chosen university. Alberta will supplement her work in the field of housing, social security, or international labor with courses at George Washington university. At Wisconsin, where she had an excellent scholastic record, she was president of Mortar

Board, president of the Y.W.C.A., a member of the judiciary committee of the W.S.G.A., earned her way as assistant hostess at Ann Emery hall, and at graduation was awarded the Glicksman award given the outstanding all-round woman in the class.

Kappa's award to Elizabeth Kirk has made it possible for her to accept an offer she received from Smith college to reside in its Graduate house as a foreign fellow. There she will study for her master's degree in English literature next year and hopes to obtain her doctor's degree the following year. She took first class honours in a course at Toronto which attracts only the most competent students, and at the same time entered into athletics, debates, dramatics, and journalism, holding the position of women's editor of the *Varsity*. This requires supervision of the work of all

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### FLASH! "ATHENIA"! FLASH!

Five Kappas were rescued from the wrecked liner "Athenia," according to a last minute report to THE KEY. They are Ann Baker, B E's delegate to the 1939 convention; Judy Scott, B Θ; Adele Headley, B X; Patricia Hale, Δ Δ; and Margaret Patch, Δ Δ.

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portunity to study government processes at close range in her chosen field and in connection with a chosen university. Alberta will supplement her work in the field of housing, social security, or international labor with courses at George Washington university. At Wisconsin, where she had an excellent scholastic record, she was president of Mortar

women reporters in addition to a steady out-put of intelligent, thought-provoking, well-written editorials revealing a wide knowledge of current affairs and academic matters.

The field of medical social work with its joint planning and coöperation with physicians and professional personnel of a hospital and community forces has



## K K Γ Graduate Fellows for 1939



Lorna Elizabeth Kirk; Alberta Arnold, Δ Δ Δ; Jane Underhill, Δ Z of Kappa Kappa Gamma

been selected by Jane Underhill for her career. In her social studies at Colorado College she showed an unusual ability in getting along with clients through her kindness and sympathy without being sentimental, thoroughness in her investigations, sane thinking, and a definite sense of responsibility. To assist financially she held scholarships each of her four years, waited on table in the residence halls, and for the last two years had an NYA job in publicity, where she proved herself exceptionally capable of going ahead on her own initiative without supervision. She plans to work at the school of applied social sciences at Western Reserve university to obtain a master's degree or membership in the American Association of Social Workers—preferably both.

THIS year will find Kappas interested in foreign study scattered throughout Europe and in exchange with them, Swedish, French, and Italian girls living in our chapter houses promoting international goodwill and understanding both here and abroad.

Dorothy Blue, Ω, who graduated from Kansas last spring, majoring in crafts and textile design, will spend the school year in Stockholm studying arts and crafts such as weaving, metal work, and

carving. She will live with the Gunnar Frestadius family in their lovely Stockholm apartment as one of their family. In exchange, their oldest daughter, Ingrid, who has studied in Berlin and at the Sorbonne, will live in the chapter house at the University of Kansas and study American literature, history, and economic life. With the foreign language table inaugurated at meal times once or twice a week for chapters with exchange students, and with Ingrid's knowledge of German, French, Spanish, Swedish, and English, the girls should soon know how to ask for their bread and butter in several languages.

The chapter and the Lawrence alumnae were so anxious to have the benefits from such an exchange that a friend of the chapter and the alumnae association each are giving \$50 toward Ingrid's tuition (which cannot be waived by Kansas law), with the national foreign study fund making up the balance.

Purdue, which was the first chapter to show an active interest in the exchange plan, will also have a Swedish girl, its first foreign student. She is Brita Kraepelien, who spent a summer in the United States six years ago which impressed her so favorably that she decided to major in English so she could return. At Purdue she will be an ex-



## Foreign Exchange Fellowship Winners



Josephine Stalnaker, Γ Θ



Ingrid Frestadius



Dorothy Blue, Ω



Timberlake, Γ Δ

Winning Gamma Theta's first exchange fellowship open to all women graduates of Drake university, Josephine Stalnaker, Γ Θ, had expected to study in France at the University of Toulouse. Ingrid Frestadius has come from Stockholm to live in Omega's chapter house at the University of Kansas, while Dorothy Blue, Ω, will study arts and crafts in Stockholm and live with Ingrid's family. Margaret Timberlake, Γ Δ, will study at the University of Stockholm, while Brita Kraepelien will come from Sweden to Purdue, to live in Margaret's home and take her luncheons and dinners at the Kappa house.

change student on a modified plan whereby she will have her tuition waived by the university, live with Margaret Timberlake's family and have her breakfasts there, and have her other meals at the Kappa house. In exchange the University of Stockholm will waive tuition for Margaret, Γ Δ, a 1939 graduate of Purdue, who will study in Stockholm on a Kappa foreign study scholarship.

In order to foster better understanding between nations, the Kappa chapter at Drake university has instituted an exchange fellowship open to all women graduates of Drake regardless of affiliation. The winner this first year is Josephine Stalnaker, Γ Θ, an outstanding 1938 journalism graduate, who will study French language and literature at the University of Toulouse on a fellowship grant of 8,000 francs and tuition, supplemented by a small grant from Kappa's foreign study fund. Although final arrangements have not been made at this time, the French girl who will live in the Gamma Theta chapter house will

be a French major working for her master's degree.

Arrangements are also under way for an Italian student, a most talented concert violinist, Marcella Conforto, to go to Sigma chapter at the University of Nebraska. The University of Nebraska will waive out-of-state tuition, while the chapter aided by the foreign study fund will take care of the balance of Miss Conforto's fees.

Arrangements for the Italian and French exchanges have been made through the Institute of International Education, and the Swedish ones through the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

By giving financial assistance in each case, Kappa's foreign study fund makes it possible for more chapters to have exchanges and in this way for more Kappas in the United States to have the broadening influence of contact and life with students from foreign countries, and for Kappa to send more girls abroad as our own ambassadors of goodwill.



*Kappa is Proud*  
of Her 1939  
Undergraduate  
Scholarship  
Members



- (1) DOROTHY CAIN, Γ II
- (2) KATHERINE GELBACH, Γ P
- (3) MARY BETH LEWIS, Γ T
- (4) SHIRLEY MALONEY, Δ
- (5) JOSEPHINE CALDWELL, B A
- (6) ELEANOR VAN SCIVER, Δ B
- (7) MARY MARGARET BARNHART, ©
- (8) ELINOR TROUT, K
- (9) ROWENA GREGORY, B P<sup>Δ</sup>
- (10) DOROTHY WARD, B Z
- (11) LAURA CASE, B B<sup>Δ</sup>





# Who's Who in 1939-1940

## They Won Undergraduate Scholarships

PHOTOGRAPHS of the Kappas who hold undergraduate scholarships for 1939-1940 appear on page 230. Following are brief biographies of these activities, as prepared by Elizabeth Kimbrough Park (Mrs. James), national undergraduate scholarships chairman.

**Dorothy Cain, Γ Π.** Senior: accounting. Treasurer of chapter standards committee. As a freshman, won cup as outstanding pledge. Member, Α Α Δ, freshman honorary. Was president of junior women students and won Φ Χ Θ award for highest average among junior women. On yearbook staff; and on honor roll every semester but one. Is statistician to dean of women at University of Alabama.

**Katherine Gelbach, Γ Ρ.** Senior: English major. Chapter secretary and pledge trainer; chairman of activities and standards committee. On dean's list. Member, Cwens. President of Associated Women Students, the highest honor a woman can attain on the Allegheny college campus. Is a waitress in the girls' dormitory and last summer was a counselor at a Girl Scout camp.

**Mary Beth Lewis, Γ Τ.** Senior: foods and nutrition. Chapter marshal, now president. Is vice-president Y.W.C.A., and a platoon sponsor. Member, Φ Υ Θ, home economics honorary; and Κ Δ ΙΙ, education honorary. Is employed as a sales girl.

**Shirley Maloney, Δ.** Junior: English major. Chairman chapter standards committee and assistant treasurer of chapter. Won chapter key for outstanding scholarship. Member, Α Α Δ, freshman honorary; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; assistant on *Arbutus* staff. Is employed as secretary.

**Josephine Caldwell, Β Α.** Senior: English major. KEY correspondent, standards chairman, now president of chapter. Winner of a competitive scholarship in her freshman year, made the dean's list as a freshman and sophomore, and Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. Works as assistant in the University of Pennsylvania herbarium and as a fashion model in Philadelphia.

**Eleanor Van Sciver, Δ Β.** Senior: edu-

cation major. Chapter corresponding secretary, assistant treasurer, treasurer. Member, Ivy, freshman scholastic; Sandals, sophomore scholastic; freshman and sophomore commission, Y.W.C.A. honorary group. On dean's list. Officer of Women's Student Government. Works at the desk in her dormitory.

**Mary Margaret Barnhart, Θ.** Senior: English major. Member, freshman and sophomore commission; Σ Ε Σ, junior five of Φ Β Κ; Women's Student Government cabinet. Is employed as secretary in office of dean of education.

**Elinor Trout, Κ.** Senior: psychology major. Pledge president, assistant editor of chapter publication, treasurer, chapter president. Won Σ Τ Δ medal in freshman English; Ε Δ Α, scholastic honorary, sophomore and junior years. Editor, *Collegian* (weekly); associate editor, *Winona* (yearbook). President, Hillsdale college federation and Hillsdale delegate to national American student congress. Named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Works as an assistant to head of psychology department and in summer camps.

**Rowena Gregory, Β Ρ Α.** Senior: history major. Chapter rushing and activities chairman. Α Α Δ, freshman honorary; Mortar Board. On dean's list for three years. Y.W.C.A. president. Panhellenic delegate and 1938 delegate to Kappa Kappa Gamma convention. Is employed in summer as a waitress.

**Dorothy Ward, Β Ζ.** Junior: dramatic art. Chapter activities and library chairman. Member, Ζ Φ Η, dramatics and speech honorary; Y.W.C.A., Women's Athletic association; university theater board of governors. Played lead in "Johnny Johnson." Is employed as a waitress.

**Laura Case, Β Β Α.** Senior: French major. Chapter corresponding secretary, treasurer; winner of chapter scholarship award. On dean's list. Freshman orientation leader. Member, Kalon, Mortar Board equivalent. President, Women's Student Government association. Works as Canton lodge treasurer.

The December KEY will publish the photograph and record of Mary Elizabeth Gibson, Β Τ, who has been added to the scholarship list.



# Bette Davis Is a Kappa Sister

IF I TRIED to tell my Kappa sisters how much she has meant to me or how close we are to each other, I would not be doing her justice."

That is what Barbara Davis Pelgram (Mrs. Robert C.),  $\Gamma \Omega$ , says about her sister, whom the world knows as Bette Davis, motion picture star of stars, with two "Oscars," the coveted statuettes awarded by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, to her credit.

Bette and Barbara have no other sisters and no brothers. They are near enough in age to have grown up together as inseparable companions. Even today, Barbara and her husband live in Hollywood, not too far from Bette's home in Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles.

"Evidently some one of her French ancestors who were artists years ago passed along a genius that could not be stifled," adds Barbara, telling what happened to the childhood dream the two sisters had, to be married and live in a

two-family house.

"I am very proud of Bette's work. Every time she has, seemingly, reached the top in achievement she has gone one step further."

ON THE SUBJECT of Kappa relatives of motion picture actresses, Gloria Somborn Anderson (Mrs. Robert William), B H pledge, is the daughter of Gloria Swanson, glamorous star of the silent screen. Marjorie Weaver,  $\Delta$ , was one of six guests from the film colony in Hollywood invited to Gloria Somborn's wedding last summer.

At the time a screen commentator wrote that "Gloria Swanson has done the most important thing she could do for her children; she has given them every cultural advantage and an excellent and broad education." Gloria Somborn attended a boarding school in Switzerland before going to the University of California at Los Angeles.



## Let the Sisters Sing, Too

Because we'll need singing chapters at convention, we reprint "Singing, a Prescription for Indifference," by Charles W. Street,  $K \Sigma$ 's song book commissioner, from *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

Singing, like fishing, has a strange irresistible force that makes a man forget his troubles, often stirring his emotions to the point where he's determined to make his own and everyone's world more pleasant. Many times it inspires the desire to apply the ability that lies dormant in all of us to do something really worth while.

One of the most frequent of all chronic problems disturbing fraternity groups usually can be summed up in the question, "How can we awaken the old enthusiasm we used to enjoy? We're convinced we have the cream of the campus, but something's wrong—we can't seem to bring out their best qualities."

In the writer's opinion, here is where sing-

ing can play one of its most effective roles. I believe a rousing good sing-fest at more or less regular intervals is a prescription with certain results in the majority of instances.

If your chapter doesn't go in for singing very strong try this prescription—you'll find it's a tonic for a man's soul. The results of the first few doses is startling and its buoyant effect on a group of fellows is as contagious as the first yawn in an afternoon lecture class.

Singing is the universal expression of joy and happiness. Indulge in a little organized practice, sprinkled with a little harmony and you've got something of beauty, that unknowingly breeds contentment and satisfaction.

And, like a smile, the spell is magic. Its ambition-inspiring efforts linger and spread into every endeavor. The unity and harmony you have attained in your singing efforts are so satisfying that indifference and revolt are crowded in the background.

When the goin's a little rough—try a song.



# Capsule Comment on Conventions

## Ten Provinces Had Meetings

### Last Spring



## Which, Where and When

Lambda's fourth, at College Park, Maryland, Gamma Psi, hostess, March 10-12.  
Delta's eighth, at Lafayette, Indiana, Gamma Delta, hostess, March 24-25.  
Eta's fifth, at Salt Lake City, Utah, Delta Eta, hostess, March 31-April 1.  
Zeta's seventh, at Columbia, Missouri, Theta, hostess, April 14-15.  
Mu's fourth, at New Orleans, Louisiana, Beta Omicron, hostess, April 14-15.  
Theta's eighth, at Norman, Oklahoma, Beta Theta, hostess, April 14-15.  
Beta's eighth, at New York, New York, Beta Sigma, hostess, April 21-22.  
Kappa's sixth, at Stanford University, California, Beta Eta, hostess, April 21-22.  
Gamma's eighth, at Granville, Ohio, Gamma Omega, hostess, April 28-29.  
Iota's ninth, at Missoula, Montana, Delta Phi, hostess, April 28-29.



## Officers Elected

By **Lambda**: Mary Frances Wolfe, Γ T, province president (reëlected); Myrtle Miller Upshaw (Mrs. William F.), Γ Ω, province vice-president (reëlected).

By **Delta**: Gem Craig Reasoner (Mrs. Mark), T, province president (reëlected); Esther Schlundt, Θ, province vice-president.

By **Eta**: Margaret Moudy Rice (Mrs. Fred), Γ O, province president; Louise Cox Marron (Mrs. Owen), Γ B, province vice-president.

By **Zeta**: Helen Ryons Branch (Mrs. Henry H.), Σ, province president; Virginia Melvin, Ω, province vice-president.

By **Mu**: Dorothy Graner Carroll (Mrs. Walter), B O, province president (reëlected); Elizabeth Ballard Dupuis (Mrs. E. B.), P<sup>A</sup>, province vice-president (reëlected).

By **Theta**: Ernestine McDonald Chamberlain (Mrs. C. Martin), B II, province president (reëlected); Gladys Hensley Engle (Mrs. Frank M.), B Θ, province vice-president. Later, when her husband's transfer to another army post obliged Mrs. Chamberlain to resign, her office as province president was taken by Grace Darden McFarlin (Mrs. Tom), B Ξ.

By **Beta**: Margaret Tschan Riley (Mrs. Hugh, Jr.), Δ A, province president (reëlected); Nancy R. Myler, Γ E, province vice-president (reëlected).

By **Kappa**: Lucy Guild Quirk (Mrs. Akeley), Γ Ξ, province president (reëlected); Ethel Fisher Sullivan (Mrs. John L.), Γ Z, province vice-president (reëlected).

By **Gamma**: Nora Wilson Tomkinson (Mrs. Leroy), Δ, province president (reëlected); Esther Collicott, B N, province vice-president.

By **Iota**: Esther Moore Payne (Mrs. Lloyd), Ω, province president; Hulda Miller Field (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ, province vice-president.



## Highlights

At **Lambda**. Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), grand vice-president, and Marian S. Handy, director of standards, represented the grand council. Entertainment included tour of University of Maryland campus; stunt night program; luncheon given by the Washington alumnae association, at which Miss Howard, assistant dean of women, spoke on Panhellenic and its value on campus; and the banquet, at Brook Farm tea house, Chevy Chase, with Mary Rodes Leaphart (Mrs. C. P.), president of the Washington alumnae association, as principal speaker. Mrs. Leaphart is a former province officer, former grand secretary and grand registrar. Motion pictures of the 1938 convention at Hot Springs, Virginia, were shown at the close of the banquet.

At **Delta**. Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), director of membership and Panhellenic; Elizabeth Bogert Schofield (Mrs. Everett), director of provinces; and Mrs. McNaboe, grand vice-president, represented the grand council. Helen C. Bower, editor of THE KEY, and Catherine Kelder Walz (Mrs. William C.), national housing chairman, also attended. Panhellenic forum, Saturday afternoon, March 25, was addressed by Mrs. Crabtree and by Mrs. C. E. Rader, former national president of  $\Phi$  M. Banquet, in the Purdue Union, was attended by distinguished guests, including Mrs. Rader and Miss Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue, and several visiting housemothers.

At **Eta**. Mrs. McNaboe, grand vice-president, was official grand council visitor. Entertainment included a formal banquet in Delta Eta's newly-decorated chapter house, Friday evening, March 31, at which Dean Myrtle Austin, of the University of Utah, was guest speaker. Motion pictures of the 1938 convention were shown. A formal dinner dance was given Saturday evening in the Hotel Utah, with a centerpiece in the shape of a key formed by lighted candles, and bracelets of Utah hammered copper as favors. Officers and active chapter delegates responded to toasts.

At **Zeta**. Marian S. Handy, director of standards, was official visitor from the grand council. Ruth Kadel Seacrest (Mrs. Joe W.), national scholarship chairman, was also present. Another honor guest was Miller Gordon Taylor (Mrs. N. L. R.), former province officer. Miss Thelma Mills, new director of student affairs at the University of Missouri, spoke at the opening session. Dates for actives and bridge for alumnae were arranged for Friday evening, April 14, with the banquet Saturday evening in the Pennant hotel. Ruth Seacrest's banquet speech was given in competition with that of a man in the adjoining room addressing the letter-carriers of Columbia. Awards went to Jane Hart, B Z, outstanding senior; Gamma Alpha, Kansas State college, for best set of charts; and Omega, University of Kansas, for best set of notebooks.

At **Mu**. Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, was grand council's official representative. Delta Kappa, the fraternity's baby chapter, made its debut at a province convention, its delegation traveling 36 hours to get to New Orleans. A symposium featured talks on "Kappa History," by Barney Bell Cross,  $\Delta$  I: "Present Kappa Trends," by Ann Kilpatrick, B O; and "Values and Influences of a National Fraternity," by Emmy Lou Turck, B X. Dr. Frederick Hard, dean of Newcomb, spoke on the relations of fraternities and college activity. Kate Monroe Westfeldt (Mrs. Gustaf), B O charter member, was toastmistress for the banquet at Arnaud's in the Vieux Carre, at which Eleanor Luzenberg Pratt (Mrs. John), B O, and former president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, spoke on "The Fraternity Woman's Place in the World Today." Entertainment included a tea for the delegates given by K A  $\Theta$ , luncheon and a tour of the Vieux Carre, informal dinner in the home of Lucille Scott Ewin (Mrs. James Perkins), B O, and luncheon in the home of Martha Remick, B O, to which representatives of the Newcomb Panhellenic were invited.

At **Theta**. Mrs. Schofield, director of provinces, was council visitor and Lois Lake Shapard (Mrs. Robert S.), Rose McGill, fund chairman, another honored guest. Miss Margaret Stephenson, counselor of women at the University of Oklahoma, spoke at the opening session on the province convention slogan, "Coöperation Rather Than Competition." Entertainment included luncheon at a tea room and a buffet supper in Beta Theta's new chapter house, followed by the 1938 convention motion pictures, stunts and songs. The banquet was given in the McFarlin Memorial church building.

At **Beta**. Mrs. McNaboe, grand vice-president, and Mrs. Crabtree, director of membership and Panhellenic, represented the grand council. Also present were May C. Whiting Westermann (Mrs. Theodore), historian and ritualist; and Julianna Holmes Skoglund (Mrs. Palmer), finance chairman's deputy. Luncheon, Friday, April 21, was served in the roof lounge of Beekman Tower, convention headquarters. At the banquet in the ballroom Mrs. Crabtree spoke briefly, followed by Margaret Taylor,  $\Gamma$  Z, of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who was a speaker at the 1936 convention. Motion pictures of the 1938 convention were

(Continued on page 237)



# Phi Mu Leader Addressed Delta

By GEORGIA CARROLL, Γ Δ

OUR Panhellenic sister, Clara R. Rader, former national president of Φ M, was guest speaker at the Delta province convention March 25.

Mrs. Rader briefly reviewed her acquaintance with members of Kappa's grand council and the leaders of other women's fraternities. She then began a discussion of the trends of fraternity life today.

"Social training is equally as important as mental training," stated Mrs. Rader, "and I believe a better system of coöperation between the university and the fraternity in this respect is still to be worked out."

The training of house directors, one of the newest fraternity projects, a growing democracy between the various groups, and the promotion of a closer relation between faculty and fraternity members are all important in raising an organization's campus standing.

Fraternity is an attitude of service, and Mrs. Rader emphasized the fact that chapter programs must be developed a little farther. Among her suggestions was the use of fraternity houses as social centers—a place for independent meetings and faculty gatherings.

By establishing a better system of merit for positions on the campus, Mrs. Rader felt that it would be possible to eliminate politics. Competitive rushing, another evil of the fraternity system, could be lessened by learning to trust other organizations more and more.

"After all," concluded Mrs. Rader, "the problems of all fraternal groups are very similar, so it is only reasonable that we should solve them together rather than by attacking this huge job individually."

Mrs. Rader is a graduate of Ohio State University, and a former member of the Ohio State faculty. Former president of Φ M, she was Φ M delegate to the

National Panhellenic congress and a member of its college Panhellenics committee. In 1933, as Φ M president, she was chairman of N.P.C., for which she has been co-author of a manual of information and a fraternity handbook.



Clara Raynor Rader

At present she is a member of Ohio State's national development fund committee and its fraternity managers' association. She also is a member of the A.A.U.W. and a board member of the Parent-Teachers' association and the Columbus League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Rader is the mother of a son, Kip, 12 years old. Her husband is a civil engineer, also a graduate of Ohio State.



Kappa Can Grow Greater If You Will



# The Importance and Value of a National Fraternity

By EMMA LOU TURCK, B X

(Given at Mu province convention, April 14, as part of a symposium by three actives on "The Fraternity and Its National Importance.")

THIS is probably the first time in history that a Turck (Turk) ever spoke in an assembly of Greeks. Considering the century-old antagonisms of these two nations, you members of a Greek letter fraternity should have been forewarned that I might attempt to make trouble. However, let me assure you that I come with the most peaceful intentions, for within the circle of Kappa Kappa Gamma, there is no Turk or Greek, no east or west, but we are one sisterhood, an indivisible circle of friends.

That brings me at once to the theme I have been asked to discuss, "The Importance and Value of a National Fraternity." Its chief value is that it binds us all together in one great circle. The worst wrong in a great country like ours is the wrong of division. I was born in this city of New Orleans, but my home now is in Philadelphia (although you'd probably not guess it from my talk), and I know that there is no north or south in America, that there are friendly, happy people in every community under the sun. And it is a special satisfaction to know that wherever one goes in America, one is almost certain to find a Kappa girl and in most places a Kappa house. We would not dare to say that our fraternity is the *principal* cause that holds the American union together, but we can say that it is one of a thousand associations or leagues scattered all over America that make us one people. And we Kappas believe that we are not the least significant of this fine company.

I'd like you to imagine for a moment what America would be like if college girls in the south had no sororities and

college girls in the east had them all. Or the other way 'round. There would be as much misunderstanding between the girls from different sections as there usually is between a Frenchman with one kind of language and culture in his country and a German with another language and culture in his country. But America speaks one language and has one culture, and for American college girls the country over, the national fraternity is a unifying and solidifying fact.

A second value that a national fraternity has is its standards which it requires its chapters to maintain. I am thinking of such things as the payment of dues and the running of the house in a business-like way. Many a man will have to thank the national Kappa organization for the training in business matters that it gave to his wife when she was treasurer or house manager. Dues and money matters are bothersome things to deal with, but it does us all good to be confronted with hard necessities sometimes and to know that if we do not handle our own and our chapter finances well, the "higher-ups" from Kappa will come down upon us and impose on us sound business practices that we might otherwise have ignored.

The third value of a national fraternity as I see it is the contribution of its ideals. And here Kappa to me is supreme.

The great difficulty with our nation is, we are told, the lack of morale, the loss of confidence in one's self and doubt as to the value of living. The one answer to a loss of morale is to believe that some things are of supreme value and to give



one's self to those things. The soldier on the battlefield, the mother dying for her children, Socrates drinking the hemlock, and if you will, Jesus on the Cross—all are examples of that devotion to high ideals that build morale, generate courage, and express that supreme truth that he who would truly save his life must lose it for some great ideal.

Again, we would not claim that a college fraternity represents a cause which will dwarf all other interests in our lives, but we do say that it may express a way of life and a set of ideals that we can carry into all the realms of life into which we shall expectantly enter. And this we can say of Kappa with absolute conviction and without reservation. It

has equipped us with right purposes and exalted aims, and to these we are resolved to be true, within college halls, and wherever in life we shall go.

When the Apostle Paul wrote his last letter to Timothy, he thought of that which had held his life together in the face of disappointment and persecution and apparent defeat. It was his faith. "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."

Our national fraternity has equipped us with a great faith, and not only us, but thousands of girls all over this land.

May all of us so live that we too may say as we finish our course, "We have kept the faith."



## Highlights

(Continued from page 234)

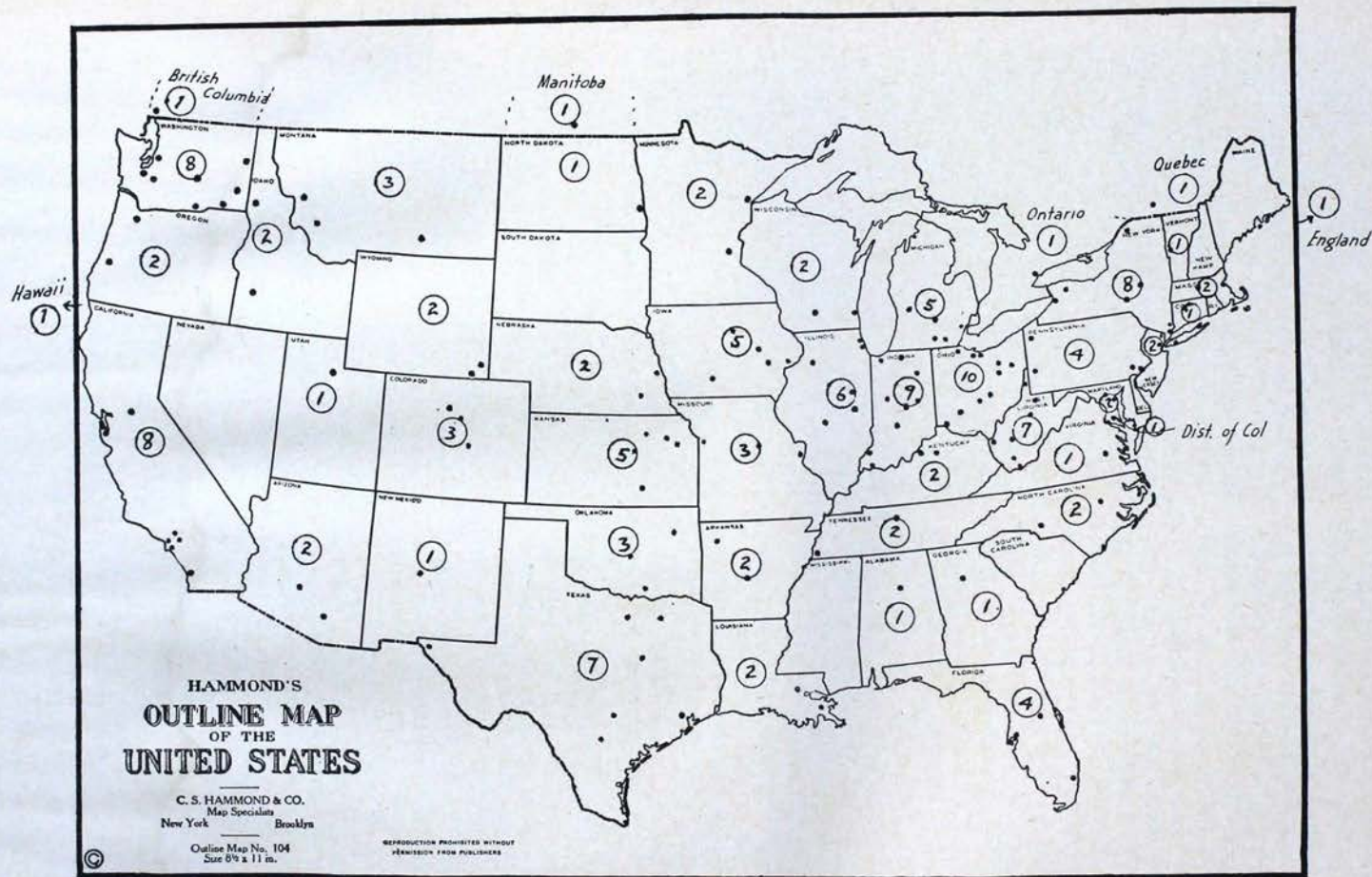
shown. At the concluding session, Saturday morning, Dr. Mary Crawford, retiring president of the New York alumnae association, spoke on "Swallowing Goldfish." Gamma Rho won the province prize for the best set of officers' notebooks. Following tea with Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn in her apartment in Beekman place, delegates and visitors saw the performance of "The American Way," starring Fredric March (Kappa brother-in-law and uncle) and Florence Eldridge.

At **Kappa**. Rheva Ott Shryock (Mrs. Richard H.), grand president, was the grand council visitor. Beatrice Ludlow Flick (Mrs. John), former province officer, attended. *The Hootlet*, one-edition convention paper, greeted those registering; gave the convention theme, "The Exposition"; included a letter of greeting from Elinor V. V. Bennet, past grand president, and news of Lucy Ann Quirk, then aged some six weeks. Flowers decorating Beta Eta's house were furnished by the Northern Mothers' club, from San Francisco and Palo Alto, and the Southern Mothers' club, from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Entertainment included a farm breakfast, recognizing the colloquial reference to Stanford university as "the farm," and the formal banquet. Guest speaker at the banquet was Leland Cutler, president of the board of trustees of Stanford, president of the Golden Gate International exposition, and father of Jane Le Cutler, B. H. After the close of convention, Elizabeth Voris Lawry (Mrs. George), A, former editor of *THE KEY*, gave a supper party in Mrs. Shryock's honor. The following Monday, the board of the San Francisco Bay alumnae association entertained Mrs. Shryock at luncheon at the Yerba Buena club on Treasure island, the exposition site.

At **Gamma**. Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, was grand council visitor, with Leonna Dorlac, field secretary. Friday evening, April 28, was spent informally at Gamma Omega's lodge, where the 1938 convention motion pictures were shown. Principal speaker at the "Buckeye" banquet, so called in recognition of Ohio's nickname, and given Saturday evening at the Granville Inn, was Ohio's First Lady, Harriet Day Bricker (Mrs. John), B. N. Martha S. Bryant, P4, president of the province's newest association, Cleveland West Shore, also spoke. Gamma Omega tradition concluded the banquet with the "Kappa chain" of ribbon links, each bearing the name of a Gamma Omega member and combining in color Kappa's blue and blue with the cerise and blue of Kappa Phi, the local which became Gamma Omega.

At **Iota**. Mrs. Shryock, grand president, was official representative of the grand council. Mary Elrod Ferguson, B & Phi charter member and dean of women at Montana State university, spoke at the opening session. Missoula alumnae gave a tea for alumnae and Kappa mothers, to meet Mrs. Shryock. Entertainment included a "Man on the Street" broadcast stunt night. The banquet, Saturday evening, in the copper room of the Student Union building, Montana State university, was addressed by charter members of Beta Phi, founded 30 years ago.





143 + Army & Navy (1)

Dotted over the United States and Canada, as here indicated, are the alumnae associations of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 141 of them, with one additional in London, England, one in Honolulu and the new Army and Navy association to make a grand total of 143 associations. The accompanying list was compiled, by Almira Johnson McNaboe, grand vice-president, who numbered the map. Later the editor put on the dots. If any are misplaced, the geographical ignorance is editorial, not grand vice-presidential!



# Alumnae Associations: Geographical Distribution

- ALABAMA. (1) Birmingham  
 ARIZONA. (2) Phoenix, Tucson  
 ARKANSAS. (2) Fayetteville, Little Rock  
 CALIFORNIA. (8) Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Sacramento Valley, San Diego, San Francisco Bay  
 CANADA. (4) Montreal, P.Q., Toronto, Ont., Vancouver, B.C., Winnipeg, Man.  
 COLORADO. (3) Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver  
 CONNECTICUT. (1) Hartford  
 DELAWARE. None  
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. (1) Washington  
 ENGLAND. (1) London  
 FLORIDA. (4) Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa Bay, Winter Park  
 GEORGIA. (1) Atlanta  
 HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. (1) Honolulu  
 IDAHO. (2) Boise, Lewiston  
 ILLINOIS. (6) Bloomington, Champaign-Urbana, Chicago, Monmouth, North Shore, Springfield  
 INDIANA. (9) Bloomington, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Muncie, South Bend-Mishawaka, Vincennes  
 IOWA. (5) Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Iowa City, Waterloo  
 KANSAS. (5) Lawrence, Manhattan, Salina, Topeka, Wichita  
 KENTUCKY. (2) Lexington, Louisville  
 LOUISIANA. (2) Baton Rouge, New Orleans  
 MAINE. None  
 MARYLAND. (2) Baltimore, College Park  
 MASSACHUSETTS. (2) Boston, Boston Intercollegiate  
 MICHIGAN. (5) Adrian, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Lansing  
 MINNESOTA. (2) Duluth, Minneapolis-St. Paul  
 MISSOURI. (3) Columbia, Kansas City, St. Louis  
 MONTANA. (3) Billings, Butte, Missoula  
 NEBRASKA. (2) Lincoln, Omaha  
 NEVADA. None  
 NEW HAMPSHIRE. None  
 NEW JERSEY. (2) Essex County, Northern New Jersey (Ridgewood, etc.)  
 NEW MEXICO. (1) Albuquerque  
 NEW YORK. (8) Buffalo, Canton, Ithaca, Long Island, New York City, Rochester, Syracuse, Westchester County  
 NORTH CAROLINA. (2) Charlotte, Durham-Raleigh  
 NORTH DAKOTA. (1) Fargo  
 OHIO. (10) Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Mansfield, Newark-Granville, Toledo, West Shore (Cleveland)  
 OKLAHOMA. (3) Ardmore, Oklahoma City, Tulsa  
 OREGON. (2) Eugene, Portland  
 PENNSYLVANIA. (4) Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, State College, Swarthmore  
 RHODE ISLAND. None  
 SOUTH CAROLINA. None  
 SOUTH DAKOTA. None  
 TENNESSEE. (2) Memphis, Nashville  
 TEXAS. (7) Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Waco  
 UTAH. (1) Salt Lake City  
 VERMONT. (1) Middlebury  
 VIRGINIA. (1) Richmond  
 WASHINGTON. (8) Longview-Kelso, Olympia, Pullman, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Walla Walla, Wenatchee Valley  
 WEST VIRGINIA. (7) Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Huntington, Morgantown, Southern West Virginia, Wheeling  
 WISCONSIN. (2) Madison, Milwaukee  
 WYOMING. (2) Cheyenne, Laramie  
 143 plus AT LARGE: Army and Navy



## N. B. Alumnae

Alumnæ KEY correspondents will please note a change of address for the alumnæ letter editor. Mrs. Robert Paul Myers now lives at 1036 Paxton avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nancy King Γ Ψ, was the girl on the cover of the July 1939 issue of the *Maryland Alumni News*. Nancy's picture made the cover because she was chosen by Howard Chandler Christy as "Miss Maryland for 1939," a presentation sponsored by the University of Maryland annual, the *Terrapin*.



## Key and Matrix Sextet



*Photograph by Eugene L. Kay, Evanston*

Kappas attending the 1939 convention of  $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ , journalism honorary, in Evanston last August, were rounded up for the photographer by Isabel Hatton, B N and c.o.p. (cataloger of people, or one of C.O.P.'s central office pals). Left to right in the back row are Bertha Bohm, B T; Mary Ellen Pentland,  $\Gamma \text{H}$ ; and Catherine Zeek,  $\Gamma \Phi$ . Front row: Isabel Hatton, Katharine Farber,  $\Gamma \Theta$ ; and Blanche Young,  $\Gamma \Theta$ . Theta Sigma Phi's 1940 convention will go to Columbus, Ohio, where Isabel, as president of the Columbus alumnæ, will dash home from Kappa's convention to take over for Theta Sig's.



Union Pacific railroad will show movies of Sun Valley without charge to any group of Kappas numbering 25 or more.





*Left:* Shirley Johnson,  $\Gamma \Sigma$ , elected "Lady Stick" of the Arts College, University of Manitoba.

*Below:* Elizabeth Mandel,  $B \Delta$ , and William Grier led the senior ball last spring at the University of Michigan.



*Below:* Jane Elliot,  $P^A$ , Queen of the Greek Conclave at Ohio Wesleyan.







Sally Hagerman, X,  
Snow Queen of Uni-  
versity of Minnesota's  
Winter Carnival.



K. K. G.  
1939

Jean McRae, F Y, at  
the chapter's summer  
camping party.



They're not exactly "Maedchen in Uniform"  
are uniformly smart in dou





out the actives of Epsilon  
ue dresses.



Far from the University of British Columbia, Doreen Martin, Betty Bolduc, Helen McLaughlin and Elizabeth Balfour, all of  $\Gamma \Upsilon$ , take the "camp" from campus.

Rosemary Field, AA, and Bernard Bolon were monarchs of the May Fete at Monmouth college.







*Left:* Virginia Campbell, B A, May Queen at the University of Pennsylvania.

*Below:* Drake's Duke and Duchess for the Fine Arts ball were James Carroll and Ruie Osmundson, ΓΘ.

*Below:* Virginia Wood, Β Σ, editor-in-chief of *The Oracle*, Adelphi College yearbook.





# Get Christmas Orders in Early

## Laramie and Toledo Are Award Winners

By MARIE BRYDEN MACNAUGHTAN  
National Magazine Chairman

IN THE national Kappa magazine award contest Laramie, Wyoming association, with Dorothy King Terry (Mrs. Richard), Γ O, as local chairman, has moved up from second place last year to first for the year June 1938-June 1939.

Toledo, following closely after, won the second award. Gertrude Henck Soller (Mrs. John, Jr.), B Z, directs the magazine sales in Toledo.

Each award is \$25 and is figured on the amount of sales per capita.

These same awards are now offered for the coming year, one given by the Franklin Square agency of New York and the other awarded from the national magazine fund.

Following are the standings of those alumnae associations with the highest per capita sales and amount of sales for the year June 1938-1939: 1. Laramie, 8.76; 2. Toledo, 6.22; 3. St. Louis, 5.24; 4. Cheyenne, 4.69; 5. San Diego, 3.88; 6. Walla Walla, 3.69.

Largest amount of sales: St. Louis, 256.90;

North Shore, 256.75; Columbus, 233.75; Toledo, 192.75; Laramie, 148.92; Detroit, 140.75.

When fraternity members support this national agency and send their magazine order for their own homes and for gifts through this source, they not only help their alumnae association to win these awards, but also allow the national fund to obtain the profit on these orders which otherwise the publishers derive as their own. Kappa can take orders on any magazine published anywhere in the world at the lowest legitimate prices obtainable.

Sending orders through the fraternity agency is a habit easily acquired and is a means of building up this worthy fund.

The local alumnae magazine chairman has received the new price lists and is ready to take your orders.

If more convenient send the subscriptions direct to the national chairman: Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., 7538 Teasdale avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

### Order Blank

Mrs. Jas. Macnaughtan, Jr.  
7538 Teasdale Ave.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Credit the commission  
on this order to

Alumnae Ass'n

Dear Mrs. Macnaughtan: Enclosed find payment of \$..... covering subscription below:

| Magazine | Price | How Long | New or Renewal | Subscriber's Name and Address |
|----------|-------|----------|----------------|-------------------------------|
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Your Chapter ..... Ordered by .....  
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 Check here if Non-Member ..... City & State .....



# Red-White-and-Blue Cheers Greet Kappa's New "Service" Association

By VIRGINIA TUCKER JONES HEISS (MRS. GUSTAVE), Γ K,  
*Army and Navy Association Chairman*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ordinarily, we suppose the report of the Army and Navy association will appear with the letters from other associations. But this Kappa group is new and unique, so this article is being published in the one issue of THE KEY from which, each year, alumnæ and chapter letters are omitted.

Transferred from Wyoming to West Point, Virginia and her husband came east by way of the fencing championships at the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco, and Los Angeles, where they toured Twentieth Century-Fox studios and met Marjorie Weaver, Δ, "even lovelier than her pictures."

Later Marjorie wrote Virginia: "I really love to meet Kappas. My apartment is full of them now. They are visiting here from my chapter in Indiana. We are having a good time at the beach, etc."

TWENTY-ONE gun salute! The consular service Kappas are joining our ranks; and if we can locate them, missionaries will be added to the list. A suggestion from Isabel Hatton is behind the new idea which is definitely constructive because this system will enable all Kappas in foreign countries to meet each other.

Chapters complain that recommendations for Army and Navy rushees are difficult to obtain promptly. So how about sending your Army and Navy chairman data on service girls whom you consider good rush material? And do include the names of their prospective colleges.

The Army and Navy alumnæ association should start collecting stamps, since mail is arriving from all over the world, bringing names for its files, and frequent requests for Kappa memberships-at-large.

The first note was from Ruth Ross Herrman, I, whose son, George Ross Herrman, Φ K Ψ, ranked first among the Thomason Act officers at Fort Harrison,

and was one of three lieutenants in a group of 76 to pass examinations for the air corps. Mrs. Herrman gave these reasons for joining the association, and obtaining a Kappa membership-at-large:

"I think this is a wonderful way to do for girls who go to new places. Even though I am not exactly apt to be one who is directly helped by this membership, I am pleased to help others form new friends. I expect to visit my son from time to time, so in this way I might meet other Kappas or my son might meet others."

The Navy alumnæ are really rallying around, sending much information and promising more. Abbie Burke Grove (Mrs. A. E.), Γ X, forwarded the names of Helena Fischer Shafroth (Mrs. John F., Jr.), B E, and Jessie Thomas Rutt (Mrs. B. L.), B A, and is contacting Kappas at Long Beach, California, and Annapolis because she said,

"I do think it is a splendid idea. I am enclosing a check for my membership-at-large. I am so interested."

From Fort Stotsenberg, Philippine islands, Grace Buchanan Boisseau, (Mrs. D. T.), Γ Θ, sent the registrations of Mary Edna Greever Van Tuyl (Mrs. Harry E.), Γ A, and herself with her hope for "—a grand Army and Navy success!"

Florence W. Stalnaker (Mrs. P. R.), B X, Navy, took time off from being the grandma of John Doggett, 3rd, to say:

"I think the Army and Navy alumnæ association is a fine idea. I was married at 20 in 1909, and never met or saw a Kappa for years. There probably were lots of Kappas in Annapolis, Washington, etc., but I had no way to meet them."

Mary Allison, Γ Π, can now be



reached at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, in care of Lt.-Col. W. O. Ryan, air corps. In asking for a membership-at-large she remarked,

"I do think it's a marvelous idea. So many of us change posts too quickly to really know much about a local chapter."

Magazine writing and property rental occupy Helen Starr Henifin (Mrs. Lisle C.), B II, a B H, Navy, also affiliated with the Los Angeles alumnæ association. But she rushed us this message:

"All good wishes for the success of the venture, and keep me informed of any gatherings of Army and Navy alumnæ Kappas, and I will try to go."

Two daughters have enlivened the life of Mary Wadlington Wynne (Mrs. A. J.), B @, since she married into the army. When she notified us of her July transfer to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, she said:

"In my 20-odd years in the service, I have found it hard to contact Kappa actives and alumnæ in the many places we have been."

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is the present home of Mary Z. Mackay Barbour (Mrs. S. L., Jr.), Φ. Mary commented on the fact that Texas is a long way from Boston,

"—but with Kappas as a common meeting ground, one always runs into others. With this new roster being compiled it should be easy. It's a wonderful idea, I'm convinced."

Mildred Keller Morrow (Mrs. George L.), Σ, another Army wife, is enroute to Fort Benning, Georgia, with her husband and sons. Now the Benning Panhellenic will be adorned with another Kappa.

The West Point Panhellenic, a flourishing society, was organized in 1935 through the initiative of Betty Gay Bax-

*(Continued on page 247)*

This foursome of eligibles for Kappa's new Army and Navy association includes, top to bottom: Virginia Campbell, B A, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Levin H. Campbell, Jr.; Nancy Paullin, B A, daughter of Major Holmes G. Paullin; Betty Jane Milburn, B Φ, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Frank William Milburn; and Eve Marchman, B N, daughter of Captain Frank G. Marchman.





## Should Have Been "Quints"



❖ IF DAT OLE DABBIL APPENDICITIS hadn't put Patty Berg, X, out of golf competitions last summer, THE KEY would have been able to present a quintet of Kappa golfers, photographed at the 39th Women's Western tournament, the week of August 6 at Oakland Hills Country club, Birmingham, Michigan.

However, we're glad to introduce in the customary order Janet Shock,  $\Gamma \Omega$ , Ohio state champion; Lucile Robinson Mann (Mrs. Russell C.),  $\Gamma \Theta$ , Wisconsin state champion; Harriett Randall, M, Indiana state champion; and Carolyn Varin, M. Harriett went to the quarter-finals and Lucile to the semi-finals. Lucile, who was western champion in 1933, is one of 10 members of the women's committee of the United States Golf association.

❖ Opposite is one of the two pages from LIFE for May 22, 1939, featuring Patty Berg, who by her illness was denied the chance to defend her championship in either the western or national meets.

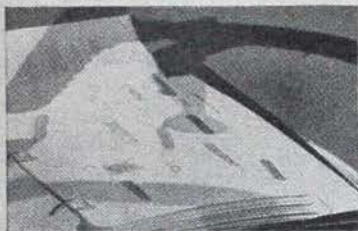


## PATTY BERG AT COLLEGE STILL LIVES FOR GOLF

Last year Patty Berg won ten out of 13 big golf tournaments. She gained the most prized U. S. title—the Women's Amateur. In winning the Western Amateur, she broke all records with a 308 for 72 holes. The Associated Press voted her the year's outstanding woman athlete.

This winter Patty had her wisdom teeth pulled. Without them she went South and was better than ever, losing only one out of six major tournaments. Golf experts agree that Patty is the best woman golfer now playing. Since the whole game has vastly improved in the past five years, they are beginning to wonder if Patty may not be better even than the superb Joyce Wethered. In a few weeks, Patty will begin to offer 1939 evidence by defending her Trans-Mississippi title at Minneapolis.

Patty is 21. She entered the University of Minnesota as a freshman last fall, studies International Relations, Art Today and Home Orientation, gets fair grades. But her heart still belongs to her golf. Though she belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she avoids most social life in order to get to bed early. She grips her pen absent-mindedly as if it were a golf club, fills her notebook with golfing doodles. She knocked off college for the second quarter to go South to play. For a while she thought she wanted to be a dress designer, like Helen Wills. Now she wants to be an athletic director and play golf.



Patty's doodles show where her mind is. In her notebook she draws golf balls, joins them with a golf-club shaft.

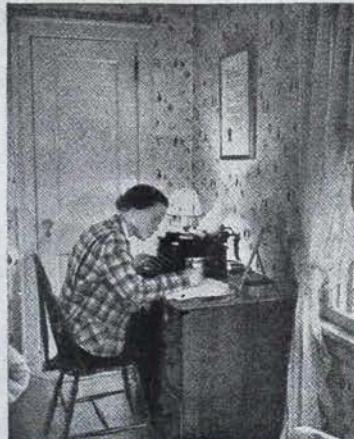


In class, Patty sits beside the daughter of the Secretary to Minnesota's Governor Stassen. She wears her golfing hat.



Patty Berg's trophies are the pride of her heart and of her father, who is her golfing alter ego (see p. 48). She has

some 35 cups. The tall one above is for winning the 1938 Women's Amateur, shorter one for the Western Amateur.



In her room, Patty studies. But on the wall is a reminder of golf: a permanent membership in Interlachen Club.



Patty's best friend is pretty Betty Ryland. Even though she weighs 130 lbs., Patty unconcernedly eats ice cream.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



# "Jimmy Microbe" Aids Health Habits

By MARGARET N. PATRICK, Δ H

**H**itch-Hiking with Jimmy Microbe, written by Virginia Budd Jacobsen (Mrs. Andrew T.), Δ H, and the second in the series of the Jimmy Microbe books, was published in March by Reilly & Lee company of Chicago.

Jimmy is one of Virginia's creations and first appeared in stories which she

*The Adventures of Jimmy Microbe* was published. This book has been adopted by the Utah and Missouri state schools as supplementary health reading.

The Jimmy Microbe stories are "concerned with the formation of good health habits which help to prevent the spread of disease. . . . The sound bacteriological facts have been dressed in fantastical style in the hope that the health lessons hidden therein will make lasting impressions."

In the first chapter of *Hitch-Hiking with Jimmy Microbe*, Jimmy is telling members of his family (the Lactic Acid family which lives in Milk Land) of his strange adventures. Lacty, one of the smallest members of the family, is so intrigued with Jimmy's account of his travels that he induces Jimmy to take him on his next adventures. Before they know it, the two little microbes are in Saliva river and Jimmy proudly leads Lacty down Throat street to Tonsil park. They are carried to Salty Twin lakes and are washed over Tear-Duct waterfall. They continue their journey and land on Adenoid prairie where they see the wicked Strepto Cocci busily at work. Jimmy, Lacty and the Strepto Cocci microbes are blown into Eustachian tube and Middle Ear cave and Jimmy and Lacty barely escape when a fierce battle takes place between the wicked germs and the White Corpuscle policemen. They continue on, meet Jimmy's old acquaintance Staphylo Coccus in Pimple cottage, come in contact with Diphtheria Bacilli, Tricho Phyton and the smallpox germ. They become acquainted with the Botulinus Bacilli and at last find themselves back home again "on the rim of a familiar bottle of milk."

Virginia's husband, Drew, assisted her in the preparation of the manuscript of this book. Virginia and Drew Jacobsen have four children, and the first



Virginia Budd Jacobsen, Δ H

used to tell to her small children. He became a more definite figure when she put her stories into writing. Virginia interested Dr. Lyman L. Daines, her former bacteriology teacher (now dean of the University of Utah school of medicine), in her Jimmy Microbe stories. He was so enthusiastic about them that he urged Virginia to write her stories with a view to having them published. She persuaded Dr. Daines to collaborate with her so that all details would be scientifically correct. As a result, Jimmy Microbe first appeared in book form in 1934, when



Jimmy Microbe book is dedicated to the three oldest. Since the publication of this book, Carol was born and *Hitch-Hiking with Jimmy Microbe* is dedicated to her.

Virginia attended the University of Utah where she was graduated with honors in 1925. She was chosen one of the seven outstanding members of her class. Virginia was active in university affairs, serving as president of the Associated Women Students, vice-president of the student body, and as president of the student body when the elected president failed to qualify—the only woman to hold this position. She is a member of  $\Phi K \Phi$  and Mortar Board and is the present alumnae correspondent to the *Mortar Board Quarterly*. She was one of the founders of  $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$  which was later granted a charter in Kappa Kappa Gamma and installed as Delta Eta chapter.

Since graduation, Virginia has continued her close association with the university. She served for three years on the alumni board of control and for the past four years has been vice-president of the university alumni association. It has been one of her particular duties as vice-president to establish alumni clubs of former university students. While on vacation trips she established five clubs on the Pacific coast and in the Northwest, and also two in Utah.

One of Virginia's sisters is Catherine Budd Gates (Mrs. Claudius Y.),  $\Delta H$ , of San Francisco, California. Her mother, Mrs. George H. Budd, was initiated into Delta Eta chapter as an honorary member. Mrs. Budd was Delta Eta chapter's housemother for several years and is affectionately known as "Mother Budd" by all who lived at the fraternity house when she acted as housemother.

Besides her Jimmy Microbe stories, Virginia has had many magazine articles and stories published and has recently completed a series of articles, which appeared in the *Utah Alumnus*, on the lives of University of Utah presidents. During 1938 she had published the equivalent of a book length novel. At present Virginia is working on a story of a small

boy, a native of the Hawaiian islands. Virginia lived in the Hawaiian islands for two years and has chosen as the setting for her story a small village on the island of Hawaii.

#### Kappa's New "Service" Association (Continued from page 243)

ter Thurston (Mrs. Benj.), X, who was president two years later. Mary Margaret Forbes King (Mrs. Cary J., Jr.), B X, was president in 1936-37. We are indebted to her for this news and for the following list of Kappas who have been importantly connected with the West Point club: Anne Harris Counts (Mrs. G. A.)  $\Gamma B$ ; Margaret Baughman Craig (Mrs. Malin),  $\Gamma K$ ; Betty Miller Milner (Mrs. Walker), B Z; and Frances Romer Kromer (Mrs. P. F., Jr.), B N. Mrs. Craig's father-in-law, General Malin Craig, will be remembered as the very able chief of staff during a critical period of army history.

Sue Alexander Butterfield (Mrs. Horace B.), X, Navy, has moved to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia, after three years' participation in the San Diego alumnae association. There's a splendid band of alumnae in Norfolk.

A super-letter came from Dorothy Lockwood McMahon (Mrs. Bernard B.), I, Army, whose daughter, Janet, has been pledged to that chapter. She told us about 12 Army actives and pledges. Let's see who can break her reportorial record!

France Field, Canal Zone, is the postmark for Virginia Keusink Hudnell's note. Beta Gamma should be proud that Lt. Hudnell, air corps, is an "ardent Kappa supporter." Virginia states that she gave up a legal career for the army, and adds,

"The thought of being a Kappa-at-large is simply thrilling. I have felt so lost without any connections at all—now I shall feel that I really belong again!"

May we thank you all for your responsive attitude. Keep us abreast of vital statistics and news items. Notify us when you move, so there will be Kappas to greet you at your next home.



# Gifts Add to Boyd Hearthstone Charms

IN ADDITION to gifts of furnishings recorded last year when Boyd Hearthstone was opened, the following are listed with grateful appreciation:

Silver candelabra, presented by Louise Bennett Boyd, Alpha 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma's only living founder, in whose honor Boyd Hearthstone was named. The candelabra are a memorial to H. Jeannette Boyd, Alpha 2, Mrs. Boyd's sister-in-law, and to her husband, Joseph N. Boyd.

## Come and Bring a Rock!

BELIEVE it or don't, they want stones at Boyd Hearthstone. But literally! For an out-door fireplace.

"We would like it of *stone* and there are *no stones* in Florida," mourned Helen Steinmetz, Δ E. "So at our last meeting of the alumnae association we said that each one of us who motored north or out of the state this summer would bring back a stone large enough to be used in a real hearth.

"If all our Kappa sisters who motor south and stop by for a stay or who just come in to look us over would bring one in their car, we would soon have enough to build a grand one and it would be nice to feel so many different Kappas really helped with our out-of-door hearthstone.

"Mrs. Chevalier sent one last summer and several of our local girls have brought others, so we already have a few. But we need many more and I'm sure they would be glad to help with them if it was realized that Florida has no rocks."

That's how it is! People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. But Kappas who come to Boyd Hearthstone may oblige by bringing a nice plump rock or two.

Brass screen and andirons for living room, hand-wrought iron marker for yard at entrance gate. Gift of Nellie Eastman Lyons (Mrs. E. P.), K.

Dining room glassware (early American): 4 dozen cocktail glasses, 4 dozen stem sherbets, 4 dozen goblets, 4 dozen iced tea glasses, 4 dozen berry dishes (individual), 1 dozen berry bowls, 12 peppers and salts, 4 large sandwich plates. Gift of Ann Davis Heisey (Mrs. Clarence), Γ Ω.

China: 4 dozen dinner plates, 4 dozen luncheon plates, 4 dozen bread and butter plates, 6 dozen cups and saucers, 4 dozen cereal dishes, 4 dozen sauce dishes, 3 gravy boats, 4 chop plates, 6 vegetable dishes, 6 pairs cream and sugar. Gift of Ida Bonnell Ostott (Mrs. D. D.), Σ.

Flat silver purchased at wholesale by Margaret Avery MacCaughy (Mrs. A. B.), Δ E, who donated her percentage, approximately \$85.00.

Old English tea tray (large). Gift of Louisville, Kentucky, association.

Hand-wrought andiron and fireplace set. Gift of Mrs. C. R. Roseborough, T.

Framed batik (wall piece). Gift of Mary Osterling Von Fruthaler (Mrs. Mills), Δ E.

Two decorated mirrors for dining room. Gift of Kappa Epsilon, local which became Delta Epsilon of K K Γ.

One year's subscription to *Reader's Digest*. Gift of Northern New Jersey association, Maplewood, New Jersey.

One year's subscription to *Good Housekeeping*. Gift of a New York association.

Lawn sprinkler system and shrubbery. Gift of Winter Park alumnae.

Extension to lake front stone terrace. Gift of Alba Bales.

One box books each from Madison, Wisconsin, association; Agnes Bassett, H; Helen C. Bower, B Δ; and many gifts of one or two books by individual Kappas.

Margaret Read, B M, fraternity consulting architect, modeled the shield on the pediment of Boyd Hearthstone's entrance and gave the original mould to the fraternity for future use, when desired.



Kappa Can Grow Greater If You Will





*Additional Gifts to Hearthstone Fund*

ADDITIONS TO PATRON GIFTS

|  |          |
|--|----------|
| <i>Indiana</i>                                   |          |
| Mu Alumnæ club of Indianapolis association ..... | \$122.50 |
| <i>Michigan</i>                                  |          |
| Detroit association .....                        | 100.00   |

ADDITIONS TO SUSTAINING GIFTS

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| <i>Minnesota</i>                                  |       |
| Minnesota association .....                       | 75.00 |
| <i>Ohio</i>                                       |       |
| Cincinnati association .....                      | 50.00 |
| Mrs. Hugh E. Nesbitt (Hazel Zeller),<br>B N ..... | 50.00 |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| <i>Indiana</i>   |       |
| Out-of-state members of Indianapolis association ..... | 35.00 |
| Iota club of Indianapolis association ..               | 66.50 |

|                            |       |
|----------------------------|-------|
| <i>Oregon</i>              |       |
| Portland association ..... | 50.00 |

ADDITIONS TO CONTRIBUTING GIFTS

|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| <i>Illinois</i>                      |       |
| Chicago Intercollegiate .....        | 25.00 |
| <i>Indiana</i>                       |       |
| Gary association .....               | 15.00 |
| <i>Iowa</i>                          |       |
| Des Moines association .....         | 25.00 |
| <i>Kansas</i>                        |       |
| Topeka association .....             | 15.00 |
| <i>New Jersey</i>                    |       |
| Northern New Jersey association .... | 15.00 |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| <i>New Mexico</i>                                      |       |
| Albuquerque association .....                          | 25.00 |
| <i>New York</i>  |       |
| Gladys Miller, Γ M .....                               | 12.50 |
| <i>Ohio</i>  |       |
| Mrs. Robert Hoffman (Mabel Paul),<br>B N .....         | 15.00 |
| Mrs. George Wheeler (Barbara Wil-<br>liams), B N ..... | 15.00 |
| <i>Washington</i>                                      |       |
| Olympia association .....                              | 15.00 |
| <i>Hawaii</i>  |       |
| Hawaii association .....                               | 25.00 |

*Another Kappa Discovers  
Boyd Hearthstone*

KAPPAS who wonder what Florida is like in summer may take these words of Miriam McGhee, B A, enthusiastically written at Boyd Hearthstone last August.

"Here I am spending the grandest few days at the Kappa Hearthstone en route home to Philadelphia from a jaunt to the Pacific coast. What a delightful spot to rest after the rush and strain of such a trip—with palm and pine trees, orange and banana trees, and a beautiful lake all visible from my window. Without a doubt it is one of the loveliest spots I've hit so far.

"I surely know now where to come for a vacation when I want and need a real rest."

"Kindness Pays a Nice Dividend"

Sometimes we find things out in round-about ways. The following was reprinted in *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* from the *Indianapolis Star* of June 20, when all our Indiana clipping-senders must have been away on vacation. (We refer Iota's KEY correspondent to the article in this KEY on "What and How to Write for THE KEY.")

Kindness pays dividends at DePauw University. Mrs. Lucile Brian Harrison of Evanston, Illinois, whose late husband was donor of John H. Harrison Hall for natural sciences, asked the DePauw chapters of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority to select the student in each organization that had shown the most kindness and consideration toward others. Kappa Kappa Gamma chose Ruth Brown of Glencoe, Illinois, and Sigma Chi elected Robert Landeck, basketball star from Gary. Mrs. Harrison then presented each with a check for \$100 as a graduation present. Mr. Harrison, who died in 1930, was a member of Sigma Chi and Mrs. Harrison's two nieces who attended DePauw were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "Thoughtfulness and kindness to others are the two most valuable possessions young folks can have," Mrs. Harrison said, in making the awards.



# Panhellenic Prize to Kappa

## New York Week's 2nd Place Award

HENRIETTA HERZBERGER, B M, who was graduated with honors from the University of Colorado last June, won second prize in the national essay contest sponsored by the fraternity women's committee for the New York World's Fair in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The contest was based on the so-called "four freedoms" in the First Article of the Bill of Rights, and Henrietta's winning essay was on the question submitted by Hans Kaltenborn, "Must we continue to grant free speech to those who use it in order to destroy it?"

Henrietta and Jean Powell, a junior at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, winner of the first prize, were entertained for a week at committee headquarters at the Beekman Tower hotel in New York city as guests of the committee, and were honored at Panhellenic day at the New York World's Fair, July 13.

Many prominent New York Kappas were active in organizing both the essay contest and Panhellenic day, the first event of its kind ever sponsored by fraternity women in New York, which was in the executive suite of the Pennsylvania building at the fair. The formal program consisted of a meeting devoted to a discussion of "Freedom for Women in the World of Tomorrow," in which the following fraternity women were the principal speakers: Miss Josephine Schain,  $\Pi B \Phi$ , chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and general chairman of the day; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,  $\Pi B \Phi$ , pioneer suffragist; Miss Eloise Davison,  $\Gamma \Phi B$ , director of the *New York Herald-Tribune* Home Institute; and Mrs. William Pittman Earle, Jr.,  $K A \Theta$ , only woman member of the New York city council.

Rosalie B. Geer Parker (Mrs. William B.),  $B \Sigma$ , former editor of *THE KEY*, took charge of organizing fraternity women in Brooklyn for Panhellenic day, as borough chairman.

Mrs. Parker also served as one of the judges for the final decision in the essay contest, as did Dr. Mary Crawford,  $\Psi$ , and Margaret Cuthbert,  $\Psi$ .

The essay contest winners appeared with the speakers on Panhellenic day on a national radio broadcast arranged through the courtesy of Miss Cuthbert, director of women's activities for the National Broadcasting company.

For Henrietta, the trip to New York was her first ride on a train and her first glimpse of the east. She is an economics major, greatly interested in public utilities, and wishes to study for her master's degree next year in that field. An outstanding student at the University of Colorado, she is a member of  $\Phi B K$ ,  $\Pi \Gamma M$ ,  $\Delta \Phi A$  and Mortar Board, besides having been active in various student publications, president of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of many committees and councils.

With the forming of the fraternity women's committee for the New York World's Fair, the New York Panhellenic headquarters at Beekman Tower has come into its own. This past summer it has been a real center for fraternity women from all parts of the country. College girls who are coming to New York to spend the winter and are seeking living quarters in Manhattan, are invited to inspect the facilities and conveniences of the hotel.

Among the Kappas who have stopped at the Beekman Tower this summer are: Josephine Sarles Simpson (Mrs. David F.),  $X$ , of Minneapolis; Margaret Dunham Vanderploeg (Mrs. J.





Celebrating Panhellenic day at the New York World's Fair, July 13, 1939, were Emily Eaton Hepburn (Mrs. A. Barton), B B, president of Panhellenic House association and a member of the fraternity women's committee for the fair; Henrietta Herzberger, B M, essay prize winner and one of the day's two honor guests; and May C. Whiting Westermann (Mrs. Theodore), Σ, historian and ritualist of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

S.), B Ψ, of Toronto; Jean E. Hunnissett, B Ψ, of Toronto; Luella Goodrich McInnes (Mrs. R. J.), Υ, of Belvidere, Illinois; Mrs. Katherine Spears Church, B B<sup>A</sup>, of Canton, New York; Charlotte Randall, B Φ, of Missoula, Montana; Mary Gardner Powell (Mrs. James T.), Σ, of Ottumwa, Iowa; Treva Berry, Γ Δ, of Indianapolis; Joan Sebastian, H, of Madison, Wisconsin; Helen Deer Ebling (Mrs. Raymond C.), Ω, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Mary B. Watson, Γ Z, of Phoenix; Ada Lindsay Roundy (Mrs. Rodney W.), B Δ, of Portland, Maine; Evelyn L. Boger, Δ A, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Kathleen Noerr, Δ A, of Delta, Pennsylvania; and Mary Lewis Neal (Mrs.

N. A.), M, of Cleveland.

Other members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who were active in assisting the fraternity women's committee or in attending Panhellenic day include: Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, one of the vice-chairmen of the day; Mrs. Theodore Westermann and Helen Knox, both members of the sponsoring committee; Mrs. Richard H. Shryock, grand president, and Mrs. Hugh Riley, Jr., province president, both of whom served on the cooperating committee of national and province officers in the eastern area; Mrs. James McNaboe, grand vice-president, and Dorothy Leary, representative on the board of governors of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc.



### *For a Kappa Book Shelf*

Ruth Linger Dobson, Γ Δ, is the author of a second novel, *Today Is Enough*, published last spring.



# Panhellenic Second Prize Essay

“Must We Continue to Grant Free Speech to Those  
Who Use It in Order to Destroy It?”

By HENRIETTA HERZBERGER, B M

WE BELIEVE in freedom of speech for all. We believe that the United States of America as a democratic country must uphold this traditional right even in the face of danger.” This might well be an oath taken by every American citizen, this might well be a plank in the platform of a sincere political candidate. For if every person and every administrator upheld this oath, he would be forced to correct causes, not punish speakers, if he wanted democracy to endure.

Propaganda is the vicious weapon of the dictatorships and as such is feared by the democratic peoples of the world. But this propaganda rests on an emotional basis, this propaganda can only appeal to the dissatisfied, the insecure and the confused. The place for thinking people to expend their effort is not in tracking down the thinkers who disagree with their point of view, but in tracking down the reasons why this propaganda is effective and in building an economic, social and political system in which insecurity, dissatisfaction and confusion will not reign.

The jails could be filled to the roofs with Fascists and Nazis and Communists and still the democratic form of government would be insecure if a democratic government allowed its citizens to live in a present of starvation, unemployment, disease and poverty, and allowed its youth to look forward to no better a future.

In Germany, the Hitler workers were tireless in their efforts, spoke in all communities, expressed themselves on all occasions—talked ceaselessly—and convinced—whom? First they convinced that part of the population which had

had no political education, which had never voted before—that part of the population which had been ineffective. These Hitler drew under his banner.

Second, they convinced the youth; the youth who had been born in the aftermath of the World war, the youth who had lived through disrupting inflations, the youth who had watched the Weimar Republic stagnate in a political breakdown, the youth who had nothing to anticipate but starvation, unemployment, disease and poverty, the youth who could not hope one day to be president, who could not hope to be leaders or even to be secure workers. These were convinced.

Third, the middle class was convinced; the middle class who suffered most from rising taxation, the middle class whose enterprises were failing in an economic breakdown, the middle class who wanted but were not getting the opportunities to run their own business, to make their own living, to lead respectable lives, to feel secure and perhaps a little important. These were convinced. These groups totaled between 30% and 40% of the voting population. These groups carried a dictator into power.

In the United States of America, we have had a head start on Germany. We have over 150 years of democratic tradition. Germany had about 20 years of attempted democracy. But our tradition has its black marks. We have our “America for Americans” campaigns, we have our periods of depression, of unemployment, of dissatisfaction. These black marks stand behind any action which might be taken to break from our tradition. These we must eradicate.

This is not to be accomplished by a de-



portation boom. This is not to be accomplished by muzzling the soap box orators. This is not to be accomplished by closing the mouths of our citizens or even of our aliens.

Rather let us do two things. Let us expand our education and let us attack our economic and social system.

The citizens of our state should be trained from the cradle. They should be trained to think, to evaluate, and to bear the responsibilities of democratic government. They should be trained to serve and to cooperate.

The latent citizens of our state should be trained now. They should be trained to consider political issues, to go to the caucuses and to vote. There should be no town, no hamlet, no area where the forces of education have not entered. Now education can do its work, now we can mobilize our latent forces, now we can teach the heretofore unapproached in their own language. We can teach them to love democracy, to jealously guard their rights, to feel the democratic tradition and to support that tradition.

Let us attack our economic and social system. We have unemployment. We have poverty. We have stagnant capital. We have starvation. We have grain to waste. We have empty shops where small enterprises once thrived. We have the spectre of insecurity looming large in the minds of many. All this can lay a basis upon which dictator's propaganda can work. This we must destroy. We must all put our shoulders to the wheel and work our way out by democratic methods; that is, by compromise and by cooperation. Therefore, let us forget our selfish desires, let us look to the good of all. Let us believe in service to humanity as an ideal. If we do not, we may some day be forced to believe in service to a military machine. This applies to all classes, the yacht owner and the Ford owner alike.

Herein, we have our problem. And herein we must place our emphasis.

Let us not stop the mouths that are now speaking words of warning, the mouths that attract sectors of our population. The problem does not rest there.

These speakers only make the problem more clear. Let us remedy the conditions which these speakers point out, remove the causes which make these words so attractive.

"It is later than you know"—but it is not too late!



### *A. Duerr As He Should Be Done By*

FROM the department, "One Man's Opinion," by Alvan E. Duerr, Δ T Δ, in *Banta's Greek Exchange* for July 1939:

"Perhaps it is dangerous for this column to single out specific organizations and events in the fraternity world, even by implication. The last time this was done, when comment was made on the convention of an unnamed sorority, the writer was accused of professional journalism, though he failed to get the implied remuneration. He was merely stating publicly what he had said many times in private, that at least one sorority convention was definitely better than any fraternity convention he had ever attended. Perhaps they all are; but for our sake, let us hope that the men are not altogether out-distanced."

If "professional journalism" is a euphemism for paid press agency, THE KEY will be happy to absolve Mr. Duerr of the charge, publicly.

Mr. Duerr was a speaker at the 1938 convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma and later wrote his impressions of that convention of the "unnamed sorority."

Kappa Kappa Gamma was delighted to have Mr. Duerr as its guest. His speech was stimulating, as later his published conclusions were heartening.

But anyone should know that he wasn't guilty of "professional journalism." He referred to Kappa Kappa Gamma as a "sorority" instead of the "woman's fraternity" which it is!



Be a '69er!



**Kappa Can Grow Greater If You Will**



# What and How to Write for KEY

## It Helps to Know How to Spell

THE following recommendations from council session are called to the attention of the chapters. In addition, the report to the grand council on chapter publications and chapter letters by Dorris Fish, editor's deputy and chapter letter editor, has been briefed.

It has been recommended that:

(a) All chapters issue at least one publication a year;

(b) All chapters be instructed to send each issue to members of the publicity committee, grand council and officers of their respective provinces;

(c) Each KEY correspondent be required to keep a notebook, containing carbon copies of KEY letters;

(d) THE KEY correspondent be, preferably, a journalism student or at least a girl interested in writing;

(e) KEY correspondents be encouraged to contribute additional feature material with pictures;

(f) An award be given at the 1940 convention for the chapter having the best KEY letter record over a two-year period, both in form and in good reporting.

But *now* listen to Dorris Fish on the subjects covered by these recommendations.

Present chapter publications fall under four heads: (a) those which are printed, and issued frequently, (b) those printed with only an annual issue, (c) those mimeographed, and issued frequently, and (d) those with only an annual issue, mimeographed.

For "excellent make-up, good reporting, clever feature sections and interest to *alumnæ*," Dorris rates in the first classification (a): first, Upsilon; second, Beta Nu; and third, Gamma Alpha. Under (b), for "good reporting and interest to *alumnæ*," Gamma Kappa; under (c), for good reporting and features, plus interest to *alumnæ*, Gamma Delta; and under (d), for good reporting and

"clever sectional division," Gamma Beta. Honorable mention was given Beta Alpha, Beta Delta, Beta Zeta, Beta Lambda, Delta Gamma, Zeta, Eta and Psi.

In relation to the third recommendation, Dorris believes each KEY correspondent should keep a notebook because "Each correspondent would then be able to check her copy against the printed letter, noting corrections or omissions. Should she have any questions as to the reasons, the editor's deputy would be glad to write her. The keeping of a carbon copy would eliminate the possibility of the many long-hand letters received, as it would be obvious that the material be typed."

On the subject of choosing as KEY correspondent a girl who is *at least* "interested in writing," experience has inclined Dorris to a trace of bitterness.

"In 60% of the letters," she reports, "the appalling lack of understanding of simple rules of grammar and spelling, punctuation and paragraphing, 'good reading,' is evident.

"Chapters would never select as president a girl who was not a leader; as treasurer a girl who could not add. Yet they repeatedly select girls as correspondents to whom the language, grammar, and the pleasant expression of an idea are entirely foreign.

"A spring dance setting 'looked like it was a ship'; Mortar Board was 'motor board,' 'morter,' and 'motar' to eight chapters; student government was 'goverment' to five chapters all year; honorary was 'honary' and 'honory' to three chapters; and stadium was 'stadiem' twice. These are only slight examples.

"Every chapter has at least one girl who can write her own language. If not, the fraternity should start a campaign to



restore English to education."

As KEY correspondents should know by this time, limitation of the number of words in the letter is extremely important. Dorris reports that "In all instances, brief accounts of important chapter events, better chosen phrases, the placing of all personals in 'personals' would have done this automatically."

KEY letters must necessarily be brief, but the fifth council recommendation gives an opportunity for KEY correspondents to cover additional news on their campuses. Dorris recommends that each correspondent submit one 75-word feature "squib" concerning her chapter or college with each letter (three times a year); and one 250-word feature story (with "art," i.e., pictures) per year.

"Obviously all of these could not be used in THE KEY, and the chapters should understand that only the best would be chosen," adds Dorris.

"However, it seems to be the only way to draw possible features from the correspondents. Very often one of these is buried in a sentence. The Delta Beta correspondent mentioned in about 10 words (and that in a letter which should have been 'personals' only) that exiled President Benes of Czechoslovakia spoke at the Duke centennial. A colorful semi-centennial celebration is occurring at the University of New Mexico, but the correspondent has let it pass."

In conclusion, Dorris would remind all chapters of Mrs. Bok's speech at the 1938 convention (see October 1938 KEY) with reference to the sense of real values and the relative importance of achievements.

"No reflection of chapter attitudes is more obvious than in THE KEY letters," she says. "The campus beauties still take first money, and more paragraphs are devoted to them than to the girls who receive other honors.

"One chapter sent a photograph marked 'May Queen.' The chapter letter disclosed the fact that she was Mortar Board president and had several other honors, but to the correspondent, it was important only that she was May queen.

"Other chapters made the leading paragraphs the queen quota, and gave a line or two to other campus honors.

"The editor's deputy wishes that a friend of hers, a seasoned writer, and a frequent college beauty contest judge could give the entire active body of the fraternity his favorite discourse on the fact that beautiful women, rather than being rare, are 'more numerous than labor unions,' which accounts for the fact that Hollywood, the glamour capital, has more extras than stars by several hundred thousand; box offices still sell standing room for Katharine Cornell's performances, and the Englishman loves Margot Asquith."



### *For a Kappa Bookshelf*

Josephine Latham Swayne (Mrs. James W.), @, is the author of a history of Concord, *The Story of Concord*. Mrs. Swayne graciously sent an autographed copy to add to the central office book shelves. Her inscription reads: "For the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, whose high ideals helped to make my college career the finest experience of my life."

Marion E. Cross, X, has specialized in French translation. Her first published work in this field is the volume of *Father Hennepin's Description of Louisiana*.

Grace and Olive Barnett, both B Φ, are authors of a new historical juvenile, *Grasshopper Gold*, which tells the adventures of a twin brother and sister whose parents pioneered in Montana in the '60s.

Margaret O'Mara Kelley (Mrs. C. E.), E, has had a poem, "Definition" published in a new anthology of modern verse, *Music Unheard*.

Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry Wise), B E, is one of several authors who have joined forces in writing *A History of Barnard College*, looking toward the celebration of the 50th anniversary of that college this month.



# Marriages

## *Alpha Province*

### Phi Chapter

Margaret Mary Conroy to James Henry Richardson, Jr., May 13, 1939. At home: 31 Rosedale street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.

## *Beta Province*

### Gamma Rho Chapter

Gail Clawson to Andrew W. Smith, of Rye, New York, May 10, 1939.

## *Delta Province*

### Delta Chapter

Irene Duffey Muller to James R. Benham, editor of the *Terre Haute Star*, June 18, 1939. At home: Terre Haute, Indiana.

Helen Marie Fulk to Carl Kress, July, 1939, in New York.

### Mu Chapter

Edith Hendren Maddock to Rotha W. Sims, of Stanford, Indiana, July 2, 1939. At home: Pinehurst, Bloomfield, Indiana.

Jean Bannister to Richard Ferguson, December 28, 1938. At home: 1129 Alabama street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Elizabeth Weakley to David McQueen,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . At home: 3510 North Meridian street, Indianapolis.

Lorita Kasting to Herbert Nordsiek, December 25, 1938. At home: Ithaca, New York.

Ann Redwine to Kirkwood Yockey,  $\Delta T \Delta$ . At home: 4401 College avenue, Indianapolis.

Mary Lou Bradshaw to Frank Harrison. At home: 911 Bosart, Indianapolis.

### Beta Delta Chapter

Mary Skinner to Herbert Gibbs, Jr.,  $\Sigma X$ , December 31, 1938. At home: Cadillac, Michigan.

Mary Elizabeth Davis to John Wedda, December 27, 1938. At home: Detroit, Michigan.

Pauline Mitchell to Robert E. Moore, December 17, 1938. At home: Narberth, Pennsylvania.

Virginia Rapp to Dr. Charles N. Hoyt,  $\Sigma \Phi$  and  $N \Sigma N$ , December 3, 1938. At home: Chicago.

Frances Odell to Brantly P. Chappell,  $\Sigma X$ , June 24, 1938. At home: Ashland, Kentucky.

## *Epsilon Province*

### Gamma Tau Chapter

Dorothy Hawkinson to Ralph Erlingson,  $\Sigma X$ , July 1939.

Marjorie Arnold to Joe Glover,  $\Sigma X$ , June 1939, at Fargo, North Dakota.

Dorothy McPhail to Robert Kieth,  $\Sigma X$ , May 19, 1939, at Fargo.

Beth Oliver to Eldred Lee,  $\Sigma A E$ , June 1939, at Fargo.

## *Zeta Province*

### Theta Chapter

Joan Howe to Louis Bratz, March 25, 1939, at Kansas City, Missouri.

Elaine Parker to Earl Thomas Oliver,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , March 4, 1939, at Kansas City, Missouri.

Gertrude Poe to Robert Sutton, June 10, 1939, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Columbia, Missouri.

Ruthie Paul to Guy Maxwell Duker,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , June 7, 1939, at the First Methodist church, Alton, Illinois.

Mary Katherine Williams to Scott Yeargain,  $\Sigma N$ , April 30, 1939. At home: Mexico, Missouri.

### Omega Chapter

Isabel Davis to John Lewis Fraser, Cambridge university, July 27, 1938. At home: Fair Hill, Perth, Scotland.

## *Eta Province*

### Beta Mu Chapter

Mary Anne Gardner to Lawrence Parker,  $\Sigma A E$ .

### Gamma Beta Chapter

Guinivere Head to Lawrence L. Brady, June 7, 1939, in Clovis, New Mexico. At home: 1020 Gidding street, Clovis.

## *Theta Province*

### Gamma Iota Chapter

Jean Marie Stevenson to Robert Lane Gordon, K A, March 12, 1939. At home: 619 Ida, Fayetteville, Arkansas.



## Gamma Nu Chapter

Aletah Dickenson to John Glazier, April 5, 1939. At home: Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mr. Glazier is assistant professor of music at University of Arkansas.

## Beta Theta Chapter

Virginia Ann Daniels to William J. Richards, K Σ, April 2, 1939. At home: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Roxanne Plummer to William Hoover Thams, Δ T Δ, April 22, 1939.

## Beta Xi Chapter

Mary MacQuiston to Arthur Temple, Δ K E, April 12, 1939.

Liza Halbert to James Ruth, Σ X, April 10, 1939.

Virginia Turner to Robert Harris, K Σ. Shelley Blount to Fred Flato, Corpus Christi, Texas, June 20, 1939.

Mary Ellen Kirven to Raymond Pearson, B Θ Π, May 27, 1939.

*Mu Province*

## Beta Omicron Chapter

Marjorie Klinesmith to William Kincaide, New Orleans, Louisiana, March 4, 1939.

## Beta Chi Chapter

Martha Woodley Hall to J. Marion Latimer, April 15, 1939. At home: Anderson, South Carolina.

## Births

*Delta Province*

## Delta Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Angus E. Cameron (Jane Williams), a son, Allan Williams, June 21, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Densford (Ruth A. Bridges), a son, Robert Stephen, January 27, 1939, at Norwich, Connecticut.

## Iota Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ransburg (Elizabeth Carr), a son, Stephen Carr, October 5, 1938.

## Kappa Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Copeland, V (Virginia Bailey, K, a. Δ Γ), a son, James Madison, VI, March 6, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bearden (Nita Furlong), a second son, Paul Von, March 4, 1938.

*Epsilon Province*

## Upsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Reed Whitney (Virginia Bixby), a daughter, Barbara Bixby, May 20, 1939.

## Beta Lambda Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. Downes (Edna Jane Fisher), a son, John Roger, November 6, 1938, at Teddington, Surrey, England.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. W. T. Hudnall, Jr. (Virginia Keusink), a daughter, Virginia Morris, November 12, 1938, at Colon, Republic of Panama.

## Gamma Tau Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson (Ruth Schimerer), a son, in December 1938, at Fargo, North Dakota.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaMaree (Frances Johnson), a son, in April 1939, at Blacksburg, Virginia.

*Zeta Province*

## Sigma Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bok (Nellie Lee Holt), a daughter, Enid, February 14, 1939.

To Captain and Mrs. R. W. Boal (Evelyn Eastman, Σ, a. Δ Z), a daughter, Virginia Ann, May 17, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Fikkan (Marjorie Pope), a son, Philip Raymond, February 13, 1939.

## Gamma Alpha Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Courtier (Ruth Wilson), a son, Brian Courtier, April 21, 1939.

*Eta Province*

## Beta Mu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Gillaspay (Mildred Whiteside), a son, Edward David, September 17, 1938, at Missoula, Montana.



*Theta Province*

## Beta Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Ray (Roberta Woods), a son, John Robertson, Jr., in July, 1938, at Monroe, Georgia.

## Gamma Nu Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Gale Huggins (Geneva Anderson), a son, Robert Lance, January 28, 1939.

To Dr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Browning (Lilian Kirby), a son, Robert Eugene, April 11, 1939.

*Iota Province*

## Beta Phi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bushong (Dorothea Garvin), a daughter, December 8, 1938, at Charlottesville, Virginia.

*Kappa Province*

## Gamma Xi Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. Akeley Park Quirk (Lucy Guild), a daughter, Lucy Ann, March 6, 1939.

To Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson Merrill (Dorothy Davids), a son, Charles Bruce, May 23, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Webster Case (Matalee Lake), a son, Frederic Felix, March 14, 1939, at Hollywood, California.

*Lambda Province*

## Beta Upsilon Chapter

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Blair (Dorothy Hedges Newman), a daughter, Sarah Deane, July 30, 1939.



Earlier this year Margaret A. Frame, B Γ, a missionary in China, attended the international missionary conference at Madras and was one of five members on the Presbyterian board's "Second Century Deputation" to inspect its missions in India. During the inspection tour, Miss Frame spent some time at Allahabad, where she saw Mary Compton Rice (Mrs. Charles Herbert), B Γ.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As this KEY goes to press, the principal change in the foreign exchange study schedule, due to war conditions, concerns Josephine Stalnaker, who will not be able to study at Toulouse until the war is over.

Meanwhile, Carolyn Collier, Θ, former fellowship exchange student, returned from Europe in July and is now teaching at Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri.

*Pulitzer Prize Winner is Kappa Husband*

Thomas L. Stokes, winner of the 1939 Pulitzer prize for distinguished reporting, is the husband of Hannah Hunt Stokes, I. National political correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Mr. Stokes has also written *Chip Off My Shoulder*, a story of American politics from the presidency of Woodrow Wilson to the New Deal. Of his book, to be published this fall, the Princeton University Press, which is bringing it out, says "This is the powerful, winning story of a Southerner who saw America in transition yet never wavered in his faith; who believes that the United States, in spite of weak men and strong men misunderstood, remains the one island of hope in a distracted world."



Join the Fraternity Crowd  
in New York this Winter  
at Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)



# In Memoriam

VERNA SWEETMAN MENDENHALL (Mrs. William W.), M, July 17, 1939, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Born in Irvington, Indiana, February 15, 1893, she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Butler university, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917. After graduation she was a traveling representative for the Indiana board of state charities and later a social worker with the women's bureau of the Indianapolis police department.

She was married to Mr. Mendenhall, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A., October 20, 1920. After 10 years in Indiana, they removed to Pittsburgh, where Mr. Mendenhall was associated with the University of Pittsburgh Y.M.C.A. While living in Indiana, she had been organist for 13 years in Indianapolis churches, at one of which, the Downey Avenue Christian church, her funeral services were conducted.

Surviving are her husband, her mother, two daughters, a son and a brother.



MARY JANE BRANDON POTTS (Mrs. Carl J.), M, June 20, 1939, at Kokomo, Indiana, after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband and two brothers.



MARGARET DEEMS, X, June 15, 1939, at Annandale, Minnesota.

It is impossible to express the overwhelming feeling of loss which all Chi Kappas experienced when we heard that one of our most beloved members had died heroically, and typically, trying to save the lives of two little girls.

Margaret Deems came to Minneapolis from San Francisco in 1934 when her father was called as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church there. That fall she entered the University of Minnesota and was pledged by Chi chapter and initiated February 17, 1935. From that time on, a large share of her unbounded energy and capabilities were devoted to university and Kappa activities.

Every service enterprise on the campus won her interest and support. She was a member of the W.S.G.A. board, chairman of the campus sister organization, and assistant chairman of freshman week. She led an interest group in public affairs for the Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the senate committee

on student affairs, a student-faculty executive board. In the spring of 1937 she was elected to Mortar Board and H  $\Sigma$  T, senior honorary in the college of education. Upon her graduation in June, 1938, she was selected one of 12 "Representative Minnesotans" from a class of 2,000 members.

At the Kappa house Margie acted as scholarship chairman for two years and as standards chairman her senior year. Although her home was in town, she lived in the chapter house her last year, so great was her interest in Kappa activities. She was almost solely responsible for stimulating interest in a chapter library and in organizing a collection of books for it.

For the past year Margie had been teaching the fourth and fifth grades in Mabel, Minnesota, and she had promised to take a troop of Girl Scouts, of which she was leader, on a camping expedition to Lake Sylvia, at Annandale. The morning of June 15 three of the little girls swam out beyond their depth and Margie, hearing their cries from shore, plunged in to help them. One of the girls was able to swim to safety, but the other two clutched at Margie and dragged her down with them.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Mark's church, of which Margie was an active member, June 19, with Bishop Stephen E. Keeler officiating. Four of Margie's Mortar Board friends acted as ushers and the Kappas attended in a body. Simultaneous memorial services were conducted in San Francisco.

No recital of Margie's college activities or lists of offices, impressive as they are, can convey any idea of what it was that made us all love her so devotedly. Her life really exemplified Kappa ideals. She gave us a living embodiment of what we are all striving to be. Virtue itself is not always an endearing quality, and it is a tribute to Margie's unflinching spirit of friendliness and fun that we loved her instead of merely respecting her.

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

ELIZABETH K. DONOVAN, X



CAROLYN MACAYEAL OGILVIE (Mrs. George), A, June 13, 1939, at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ogilvie, who was 82 years old when



she died, was a student at Monmouth college in 1876, when she became a member of Alpha chapter. As a young woman, she taught school in Des Moines, where later she bought and edited the *Des Moines Mail and Times*. Still later she owned and edited a magazine, *Midwestern*.

In later years she made her home in Seattle. She was active in early work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian church in Seattle, the Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, and P.E.O.

She is survived by two sisters and a brother. Her ashes were interred in the family plot at Amesbury, Massachusetts.



EVA LEA VONBERG, B Ω, May 25, 1939, at "Singing Acres," Beaverton, Oregon.

She attended the University of Oregon, 1916-1917, and was a member of the Girls' Glee club. She was a teacher in the Portland public schools in later years, prior to which she had engaged in secretarial work in New York and teaching in Astoria, Oregon.

She is survived by her mother, two sisters, and two brothers.

Her influence, which all felt who contacted and knew her, is best expressed by the following lines by Victor Hugo, copied from her scrap book:

"Shall we live again?" I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest once cut down; the new shoots are stronger and lovelier then ever.

"I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me.

"The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight, it opens on the dawn."

Thus—a beautiful soul has gone on to greater achievement, having blessed all who knew her on the way.

ERVA BURDICK KINGSLEY, B Z



JESSIE KING WILTSEE (Mrs. Percy L.), T Ω, May 18, 1939, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Wiltsee fractured her hip in a fall in her home last April, an injury which resulted in her death. She was born in Kings Mills, Warren county, Ohio, and is survived by her husband, two brothers and three sisters.



JANE ELIZABETH DOLE, B Δ, May 8, 1939, at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, following a long illness.

Jane was born March 10, 1916, in Clearfield. She attended school there and was a

member of various civic and music clubs. In the fall of 1933, she entered Swarthmore college, which she attended for two years. She transferred to the University of Michigan in 1935 and was graduated two years later. While at Michigan Jane majored in journalism, was KEY correspondent, a member of Choral union and active in Theta Sigma Phi. She was a talented and brilliant girl and her death came as a shock to all, because few of her closest friends knew of her serious condition.

Jane died in a hospital in Clearfield after an operation and five weeks' illness. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Dole; a sister, Marion; and a brother, Robert.

FRANCES RICE MORGAN, B Δ



MAUD CHAMBERLAIN LOWRY (Mrs. Samuel Johnston), B T, May 5, 1939, at East Palestine, Ohio.



HELEN WEEKS DATTHYN (Mrs. Abraham J., Jr.), B T, March 28, 1939, at East Williamson, New York.

Mrs. Datthyn was a native of Syracuse and was graduated from the university in the class of 1911. She was an active member of the Syracuse association until she moved from the city about seven years ago. She is survived by her husband, a brother and a sister.



PAULINE WISE DIES (Mrs. John L.), B Δ, March 15, 1939, at Memphis, Tennessee.

Her death was caused by a brain tumor, the aftermath of a railroad wreck in which she was injured several years ago at Cairo, Illinois. During the last year and a half she had been at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, three times, and in Memphis hospitals. With wonderful will power she fought her illness until the last.

Before her accident she had been interested in basketball, horseback riding, and swimming. Despite her serious injuries, including a broken back, she had maintained a cheerful attitude. She had also accepted the responsibilities of a doctor's wife, and was interested in her husband's profession.

Born in Lexington, Illinois, in 1900, she was graduated from the high school there and from National Park seminary. Later she attended the University of Illinois.

In Memphis, she was a member of the Better Films council, Nineteenth Century club, Medical auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary, Eastern Star and St. John's Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband, her parents and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Lawrence, who was 89 years old the



day Pauline died. Among those who attended the services in Lexington were Ellen Dies Ryan (Mrs. Seth), B A.

Pauline possessed unusual charm and graciousness. To me she will ever be an outstanding example of one who followed the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ELEANOR WELCH KEATTS, E



ROSE JOSLIN, I, March 1939, at Greencastle, Indiana.

Miss Joslin was graduated from DePauw university in 1881 and also took a degree from the Boston School of Speech. For many years she was head of the speech department at Central high school in Evansville, Indiana, but had retired 15 years ago.



ANNE NORTH, I I, August 27, 1938, in an accident near Gary, Indiana, when a hay rack on which she and a number of other young people were riding was struck by a truck.

Ann was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1934 but had to leave school for two years because of illness. She was initiated in 1936. After leaving Washington university, she was attending summer school at Northwestern university at the time of the accident.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Henry North, of Webster Groves, Missouri, and a sister.



GERTRUDE DEAN SILL (Mrs. Richard N.), B T, July 1938, at Plainfield, New Jersey.



JESSIE TRUESDELL PECK, B T, April 25 1938, at Chicago, Illinois.

Daughter of Rev. Luther W. and Sarah G. Peck, she was born May 14, 1863, and was initiated into Beta Tau chapter October 18, 1884. After her graduation from Syracuse university in 1888, she moved to Chicago and began to instruct her first pupils in music. She interrupted her vocation as a music teacher at three different times for further

study abroad under noted professors in Leipzig and Munich.

In 1914 she was obliged to discontinue her study in Germany, so she went into Red Cross work for the duration of the World war.

Besides her Kappa interests she was active in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



GRACE HENDERSON LEWIS (Mrs. Arthur Clyde), B T, March 16, 1938, at Englewood, New Jersey, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Lewis, who was graduated from Syracuse university in the class of 1906, became a member of Beta Tau October 19, 1902. After her marriage in 1909, she lived in New York City and northern New Jersey. She had been prominent in Sunday school and church work in the Presbyterian church, active in the Home and School association, and was past president of the Northern Valley branch of the A.A.U.W.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Della Lawrence Burt (Mrs. Howard), B Z, convention chairman, and former executive secretary, and to Mr. Burt in the death of the latter's father, Dr. E. A. Burt, nationally known botanist, April 27, 1939, at the age of 80 years. His home was at Middle Grove, New York, and his death occurred in the Saratoga Springs hospital.

Dr. Burt taught in country schools before graduating from Harvard in 1893, and taking his master's and doctor's degrees in succeeding years. From 1895 to 1913 he was professor of natural history at Middlebury college. In 1913 he became professor of botany at Washington University and mycologist of the Missouri botanical gardens.

Dr. Burt wrote the text for *Farlow's Illustrations of the Larger Fungi*, published by Harvard in 1929. Harvard acquired Dr. Burt's herbarium, which is preserved for reference in the Farlow herbarium and library.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Mycological Society of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



"She was a fine person, and as near being a Kappa as possible without being initiated," commented Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, in sending THE KEY a notice of the death of Mrs. Bella Aderton Kirkbride, who was house-mother for Theta at the University of Missouri for many years after the death of her husband, Joseph C. Kirkbride.

Mrs. Kirkbride died in St. Louis, August 25, 1939, at the age of 91 years. She was the

oldest alumna of Visitation convent and the oldest member of the Central Presbyterian church in St. Louis.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Emily Bright Burnham (Mrs. Addison C.), Φ, past grand president, in the death of her husband, September 11, 1939.



# Fraternity Directory

Founded—Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.  
October 13, 1870

## FOUNDERS

- MARY LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd), Penney Farms, Fla.  
\*H. JEANNETTE BOYD, September 26, 1927.  
\*LOU STEVENSON (Mrs. W. O. Miller), December 3, 1937.  
\*MARY M. STEWART (Mrs. Lucius A. Field), June 21, 1898.  
\*SUSAN WALKER (Mrs. Alvan S. Vincent), May 1, 1897.  
\*ANNA E. WILLITS (Mrs. Henry E. Pattee), August 11, 1908.  
\* (deceased)

## GRAND COUNCIL

- Grand President*—MRS. RICHARD H. SHRYOCK (Rheva Ott, B A), 317 Cherry Bend, Merion, Pa.  
*Grand Vice-President*—MRS. JAMES F. MCNABOE (Almira Johnson, H), 123 Waverly Pl., New York, N.Y.  
*Executive Secretary*—CLARA O. PIERCE (B N), 604-06 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.  
*Director of Membership and Panhellenic*—MRS. E. GRANVILLE CRABTREE (Edith Reese, B T), 85 Dean Rd., Brookline, Mass.  
*Director of Provinces*—MRS. EVERETT SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth Bogert, M), R.F.D. 12, Box 89, Indianapolis, Ind.  
*Director of Standards*—MARIAN S. HANDY (T K), Crisfield, Md.

## ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

Province Presidents and Vice-Presidents.

## NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

- Editor*—HELEN C. BOWER (B A), 15500 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
*Field Secretary*—LEONNA DORLAC (A Z), Central Office, (Home: 2209 W. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.)  
*Finance*—MRS. REED WHITNEY (Virginia Bixby, T), 1609 10th St., Wilmette, Ill.  
*Historian*—MRS. THEODORE WESTERMANN (May C. Whiting, S), 42 Pondfield Rd. W., Bronxville, N.Y.  
*Marshal of Convention*—MRS. HOWARD BURT (Della Lawrence, B S), 7700 Lovella Ave., Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Mo.  
*Music*—MRS. JAMES R. ANDREWS (Helen King, B N), 142 Saranac St., Youngstown, Ohio.  
*Panhellenic Delegate*—MRS. EUGEN ANDRES, JR. (Helen Snyder, B II), 87 Ripley St., Newton Centre, Mass.  
*Ritualist*—Historian.  
*Rose McGill Fund*—MRS. ROBERT S. SHAFARD (Lois Lake, B S), 3840 Maplewood Ave., Dallas, Tex.  
*Scholarship*—MRS. JOSEPH W. SEACREST (Ruth Kadel, S), 2750 Woodcrest, Lincoln, Neb.

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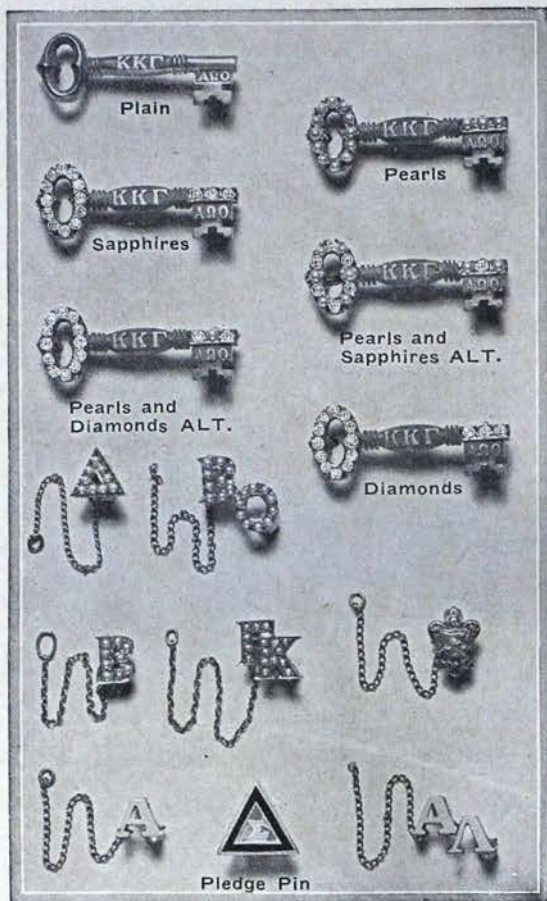
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# What to Do When

(Continued from cover II)

## MARCH

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

## APRIL

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places 2 copies of budget for 1940-41 in mail, one for fraternity accountant and one for national finance chairman.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places 2 copies of budget for 1940-41 in mail, one for fraternity accountant and one for national finance chairman.
- 30—Treasurer sends central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita tax for all associate members.

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

### OCTOBER

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

### NOVEMBER

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

### DECEMBER

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

### JANUARY

- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to grand vice-president.

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

## MAY

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

## JUNE

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

## JULY

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

## FEBRUARY

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

## APRIL

- 15—[On or before]—Alumnae associations elect officers. Secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president.
- 30—Secretary sends annual report to grand vice-president and province vice-president and a list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and central office.
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her association during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1939—May 30, 1940).
- 30—President sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to central office and convention marshal.

## MAY

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

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



