

THE KEY

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



OCTOBER
NINETEEN
THIRTY
TWO



Reminder Calendar

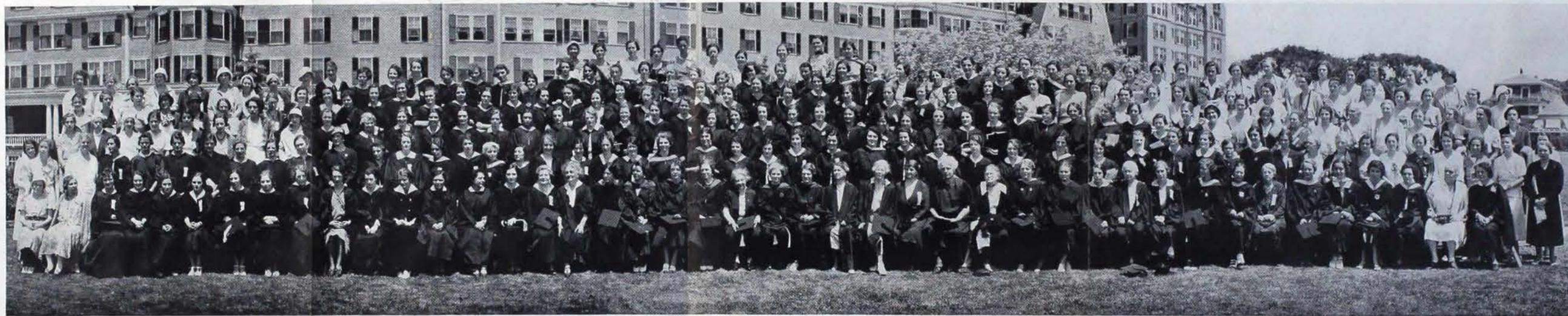
(FOR CHAPTER OFFICERS, ALUMNÆ ADVISERS, AND PROVINCE PRESIDENTS)

Continued on Cover III

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- August 25—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for October KEY in mail to editor's deputy (See opposite page for name and address) Blue KEY stationery is supplied by central office.
- October 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- October 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- October 10—Treasurer sends chapter's subscription (\$2) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the executive secretary.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to national accountant, national finance chairman, and province president.
- October 25—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for December KEY in mail to editor's deputy.
- October 30—Registrar sends to executive secretary typewritten lists as follows: names and college addresses of all active members; changes of addresses of last semester seniors, transfers, and other initiated girls leaving school since February report for KEY mailing list; list of conflicts with other fraternities.
- November 1—Treasurer mails return postal to national finance chairman stating that letters and charge sheets have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members.
- November 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- November 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- November 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends province president a report of monthly board meetings.
- November 15—Registrar sends to grand registrar annual report of archives.
- November 30—(on or before) Treasurer sends executive secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first semester.
- November 30—Treasurer mails to the executive secretary a check for the chapter treasurer's bond on blanks furnished by central office.
- November 30—Province president sends to grand president (copy to director of provinces) an informal report of her province.
- December 5—Corresponding secretary sends detailed chapter report to grand president and province president (copy to director of provinces).
- December 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- December 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- December 12—(or second meeting preceding Christmas holiday) Election of officers except registrar. Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office on blanks provided for this purpose.
- December 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for February KEY in mail to editor's deputy.
- December 19—(or last meeting before Christmas holiday) Installation of newly elected officers with the exception of treasurer.
- December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.
- January 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- January 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- January 15—Treasurer sends on blanks furnished by the central office the names and addresses of the members of the finance committee to the national accountant, national finance chairman, executive secretary, province president, and finance adviser.
- January 15—Chairman of the alumnae advisory board sends province president report covering semester.
- February 1—Province president sends full report of province to grand president and director of provinces.
- February 6—(or last meeting preceding first semester examinations) Installation of treasurer.
- February 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- February 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- February 15—Registrar sends to executive secretary typewritten lists as follows: names and college addresses of all active members; changes of addresses of last semester seniors, transfers and other initiated girls leaving school since last report in October for KEY mailing list; list of conflicts with other fraternities since November report.
- February 25—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to editor's deputy. Write to central office for KEY stationery when supply is exhausted.
- February 28—(on or before) President shall appoint the rushing chairman for the next school year.
- February 28—Corresponding secretary sends name of rushing chairman with school and summer addresses for publication in April KEY to central office.

[PRINTED
IN U.S.A.]

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION treasurer sends initiation fees with addresses for **THE KEY** to executive secretary. **REGISTRAR** sends catalog cards for initiates.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S THIRTIETH NATIONAL CONVENTION AT SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 21-28, 1932.

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma



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Published four times a year, in February, April, October, and December by George Banta, Official Printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Material intended for publication must reach the editor before the first of January, March, September, and November.



It was at the suggestion of Louise Landers Neff, Mu, that Kappa Kappa Gamma became publisher of the first woman's fraternity magazine 50 years ago, the name and motto also having been proposed by Miss Landers. In the background are cover designs from 1882 through 1926.

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon a Half-Century

Which has crept up on THE KEY, practically before anyone realized it. In other words, between May and December of this year, THE KEY is having a golden anniversary.

Minnetta Taylor edited the first number in May, 1882, and the second in December of that year. Last April we had a convention number, with no May issue under the present quarterly plan. Hence at this point midway we are modestly calling attention to the flight of time. Women are not supposed to make a great to-do over their advancing years; so THE KEY will uphold the tradition of comparative reticence, though we do not underestimate the importance of this event in the fraternity's history.

Elsewhere in the magazine we have prepared a brief review of THE KEY's first 50 years, taken from the chapter devoted to the magazine in the new Kappa history, soon to be published. For the privilege of reading that chapter in advance of publication and for permission to make use of its substance, we are indebted to Mrs. Westermann, whose gracious cooperation is as unailing as her industry as historian. We hope Kappas everywhere will

appreciate, when they read the fascinating history, how many months and years of careful preparation Mrs. Westermann has given to the compilation.

THE KEY was the first magazine to be published by a woman's fraternity. We are proud of that pioneering in 1882; proud of the consistently high standard of THE KEY through 50 years of fraternity journalism; and proud, in all humility, that ours is the editorial right to observe so notable an anniversary.



Upon the New Cover

With which the fiftieth anniversary number is embellished. In the report of THE KEY policy committee at Swampscott last June was the recommendation that Mary Esther Albright, Beta Nu, submit designs for a new cover. The recommendation was adopted and later the design was chosen. The frontispiece of this number shows several of the cover designs which have been used. We hope the fraternity will like the new choice, which seems to us to be modern without being flamboyant.

Upon the First KEY

And just what was printed in "Vol. I, No. 1," of *The Golden Key*. It had no index and no advertisements. There were 50 pages of reading matter, beginning with a poem, "My Troubadour," by the editor, Minnetta T. Taylor. Then a bit of fiction, "The College Adonis," also written by the editor. Followed the words of a Kappa song from Beta chapter (now Beta Beta), to the air, "Last Cigar."

A long article on "College Secret Fraternities," by Ida Farns, also of Beta chapter, proves that the very existence of these organizations was a "live" topic in the early '80s.

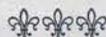
More than 10 pages under the general heading of "Current Topics" next appear to have been a further contribution from the editorial pen. Miss Taylor, presumably, discussed "Politics in America," "England," "Salutatory," "Our Motto," "Fraternity Rivalry," "Secret Societies," and made editorial jottings. Under the third heading, the object of the magazine ("our paper") was stated to be threefold: "First, to afford a field for the literary labors and intellectual cultivation of the girls; second, to give fraternity news; third, to summarize current events."

Like the 50th anniversary number, the first issue carried an account of a convention, at Bloomington, Indiana, September 28-30, 1881.

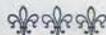
There was a department of "News Letters," too: chapter letters from Xi (but with a Minneapolis date line, which suggests that it was from Chi, chartered in 1880), Gamma, Lambda, Beta, Iota, Nu, Epsilon, Eta, Omicron, and Pi. Short items headed "Fraternity News" and a single "In

Memoriam" notice were followed by the fraternity directory with grand council and complete list of chapter correspondents requiring only one page.

Space does not permit us to give here any idea of the bright, yet dignified tone of the magazine, the obvious erudition of Miss Taylor, her correspondents, and associates. Minnetta Taylor died in 1911. If she had been spared to witness this anniversary of her beloved brain child, we can imagine nothing more exciting than to have invited her to be "guest editor" for the historic number. We are quite sure she would have loved doing it, as she assuredly would have done it brilliantly.



"The rituals of nearly all fraternities are based upon religion. No true fraternity can rest upon another conception. It is for these reasons that they are supports of the true aims of society, strong reliances of ordered government according to public law, able advocates of the cause of righteousness and religion, and effective promoters of peace and good will among nations." Sounds like, and is, Calvin Coolidge writing, in the *Pan Pipes* of Sigma Alpha Iota.



Central office has been forced to move across the hall in order to house files for the records of the normal growth of the fraternity. Mail should be addressed to 404-05 Ohio State Savings building, Columbus, Ohio. The telephone number is Adams 7771. More space in the reception room has made possible a wall case for the display of old badges and other valuable mementoes of the fraternity which we have been attempting to collect in the past few years. If anyone has anything of interest to the general membership, which should be preserved, please send it to central office for display now, or whenever she cares to part with it.

50 YEARS OF THE KEY

The First Woman's Fraternity Magazine, and How It Grew

PRESENTLY, Miss Hartsuff and I found common sympathy. She was a red hot radical, or rather, improver, and I was a white hot one. We both believed with all our hearts and minds and souls in the new woman and her future. Could the fraternity be for that? Could THE KEY help that? We gradually fired each other until by luncheon time she broke away from the table and walked the floor, prophesying good concerning Kappa Kappa Gamma and the future of woman, while I responded, chorally, with what the wisest had thought of it all and how they had prepared the way.

"That was really the forge where THE KEY was hammered out of shapeless metal. After that, everything was a matter of detail. There was no force on earth except death that could have stopped THE KEY. Death itself could not; for love is stronger than death."

Down through the years echo those words of Minnetta Taylor, Iota, planning, as first editor of THE KEY, the first issue in 1882; and while to them must be added dates and names suitable to this anniversary, the whole story of THE KEY is in those two paragraphs. Everything else is a matter of detail.

Yet before Minnetta Taylor had come Louise Landers, Mu, who had been reading copies of *The Crescent* of Delta Tau Delta, her brother's frater-

nity. She was fired with enthusiasm for Kappa to have a magazine, to be first among the women's fraternities to make such a venture. Girls were reading Tennyson in those days, and Louise found the quotation, "Every door is barr'd with gold and opens but to golden keys." None could be a more appropriate motto nor any name more fitting than *The Golden Key*; and so name and motto were chosen after the Bloomington, Indiana, convention of 1881 had voted to issue a quarterly magazine "adapted to distribution among friends of the fraternity as well as members."

Tade Hartsuff became the first grand president at that convention, when Minnetta Taylor was chosen to be editor. Kappa Kappa Gamma was 11 years old and had 17 chapters.

Through the winter of 1881-82 Minnetta Taylor, lately out of De Pauw, was tutoring and reading Plato. Not until February, 1882, did she go to Indianapolis, talk with Miss Hartsuff and a printer, and make the first arrangements for publication of *The Golden Key*. The first number appeared in May. Promised manuscripts had failed to arrive, and with the exception of chapter letters, Miss Taylor long retained the "dark suspicion" that she had written most of the number herself, including the poetry.

There was another number in December, and the following year the

magazine was placed on a subscription basis. Of course there were difficulties. Chapters neglected their letters, the printer procrastinated, and money was scarce. But the staff persevered.

"THE KEY had at first offered no criticism of other fraternity journals, seeing nothing improving in the personalities usually indulged in," wrote Miss Taylor later. "But two or three of the men's periodicals tried to make sport of one of the accounts of a Kappa convention. After that there was a merry war, and by common consent THE KEY came out with honors. One fraternity even instructed its editor in convention, seriously or otherwise, to answer THE KEY; but he did not try it. The last notices I had were very respectful."

Minnetta Taylor had 14 languages at her command, which was certainly an asset in that semi-serious badinage. But the modern fraternity editor, man or woman, happily has no need to wage war, however merry, to obtain respectful attention.

It should be noted in passing, however, that *The Golden Key* had respectful attention from Tiffany's advertising department, which took a half-page in the April, 1884, issue urging Kappas to buy watches! In June of the following year Pond's had already begun their testimonial advertising, with an endorsement of Pond's Extract from Andrew D. White, then president of Cornell university!

Until 1886 Miss Taylor continued her editorship, but at the Akron, Ohio, convention of that year Phi chapter was given charge of the magazine. At Miss Taylor's suggestion the name was then shortened to its present form,

simply "THE KEY." The cover design was also changed, as it has been since, from time to time, and for various reasons.

The service of the active members of Phi during the eight years the chapter published THE KEY ranks beside that of Miss Taylor. From the first year Phi took its policy from a report of the magazine committee at the 1886 convention, to the effect that "the proportion of general literature to fraternity should always be small." Long ago the editors realized that a fraternity magazine was essentially a "class" publication. But as the fraternity has increased in number of chapters and members, so the amount of material bearing directly upon it and the activities of its members has caused the virtual disappearance of "general literature," supplied by the overwhelming number of other magazines now published to suit every literary taste.

Yet the vision of 1886 is the reality of 1932. It is as true today as it was then that "The care of its magazine is something Kappa Kappa Gamma cannot afford to neglect," since it is still "one of the most important factors in fraternity growth and consolidation," and "the better the publication the better the fraternity as a rule."

A list of editors of THE KEY is appended to this brief résumé, but among them is one of Phi's editors whose name stands in another field beside that of Jane Addams; for what Miss Addams is to Hull House in Chicago, Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch is to Greenwich House in New York. Meanwhile, Phi not only gave the fraternity THE KEY's publication, but added two grand

presidents, Charlotte Barrell Ware and Emily Bright Burnham, between the years of 1886 and 1894.

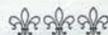
In the latter year, when convention was at Cornell, the editorship went to Psi chapter, the editor becoming the fifth member of the fraternity's grand council. After 1894 THE KEY was mailed to individual active members, instead of being sent in bundles to the corresponding secretaries. One also notices the appearance of illustrations in THE KEYS of the late '90s, when processes of photographic reproduction were being perfected.

Beta Nu took over the magazine in 1900, but in 1904 convention voted to have the editorship elective by convention. In 1906 the editor was elected for 10 years, but no longer ranked as a council member. The 10-year term was not filled, however, and in 1912 the editor again became one of the grand council.

Katherine Tobin Mullin, elected editor in 1914, holds the record for length of service in that capacity. Kappa had no convention in 1918, when the World War demanded concentration of activity elsewhere, and Mrs. Mullin continued as editor for another four-year term. She it was who, in 1916 at the Ithaca convention, originated *The Hoot*, as a means of providing "spot news" for each convention. *The Hoot* has since become in fact a convention "daily," as it appeared last June at Swampscott—thereby preventing editors from idling through convention days (and nights). Meanwhile THE KEY itself has appeared in quarterly form since 1886, although not until 1907 were the present months of publication established.

For details of THE KEY's business

management, the reader is referred to the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma, wherein THE KEY's history is also set forth more completely. But the principal changes in this important department led to the inclusion since 1922, of a life subscription in the fraternity initiation fee, an arrangement by which younger fraternities had already profited. In the past two years, thanks to careful budgeting at central office, THE KEY has lived within its income; and as that income increases so will the challenge to the editors of the future grow greater. Conscious of its place and of the obligation that place implies, THE KEY must keep the faith by continuing to reflect a better fraternity in a better magazine, and to help "the new woman and her future," whatever that may be.



Editors of The Key

- 1882-1886—Minnetta Taylor, Iota
 1886-1894—Phi chapter
 1894-1900—Psi chapter, Mary J. Hull, editor
 1900-1904—Beta Nu chapter, Lucy Allen Smart, editor
 1904-1905—Adele Lathrop, Sigma
 1905-1907—Elizabeth Voris, Beta Eta
 1907-1910—Elizabeth Gray Potter, Pi
 1910-1914—Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Psi
 1914-1922—Katherine Tobin Mullin, Beta Sigma
 1922-1926—Rosalie B. Geer Parker, Beta Sigma
 1926-1930—Emily Peirce Sheafe, Beta Pi
 1930—Helen C. Bower, Beta Delta

KAPPA LEADERS DURING THE KEY'S LIFETIME

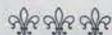


Of the 20 grand presidents who have directed the destinies of Kappa Kappa Gamma through the 50 years of THE KEY'S publication, eight past grand presidents were honored guests at the convention in Swampscott. From left to right, beginning happily with the "red hot radical, or rather, improver" of Minnetta Taylor's remembrance, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Mu, first grand president, are Charlotte Barrell Ware, Phi, second; Evelyn Wight Allen, Beta Beta, fourth; Emily Bright Burnham, Phi, fifth; Bertha Richmond Chevalier, Phi, seventh; E. Jean Nelson Penfield, Iota, eighth; May C. Whiting Westermann, Sigma, ninth and seventeenth; and Florence Burton Roth, Beta Delta, thirteenth.

"Happy Birthday to THE KEY!"

Former Editors Send Anniversary Greetings

ELLA A. TITUS, Phi: "Congratulations from an editor of the early nineties to the present staff, whose task, following the growth of the fraternity, is of so much greater complexity than ours. I hope you will live to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the magazine and repeat my own experience, of remembering very happily your connection with THE KEY."



Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Phi: "My memories of KEY editorial days are very hazy. It was a lot of fun, some work, a very amateurish affair, I fear. But at any rate it was animated by a real zest and interest in the affairs of the fraternity. Those were days when sentiment was not so abhorrent to youth as it often is in these more sophisticated days. We weren't afraid of being fond of our friends and happily admitting it. We were indeed engrossed in the affairs of our fraternity and in our life together.

"As I look back on those days I see what good training it all was for the wider associations of later life. Loyalty to a group, like loyalty to a family, is a nucleus of ever widening loyalties. Kappa was itself a very fine experience with its close friendships and its lofty ideals. One of its great values was the happy relation that existed between older and younger members of the fraternity. The relation that exists between contemporaries is greatly deepened by the association of differ-

ent age levels. The fraternity is like a family in this aspect.

"And THE KEY was thought of as a medium for all, where alumnæ and freshmen might find equally an expression for their ideas. But primarily THE KEY was a fraternity newspaper for the members.

"I am glad I had a chance at THE KEY, no matter how inadequately my youthful task was done. I think every college girl ought to speak and write a bit more than is the general custom. For learning without adequate expression gets lost.

"So here's to THE KEY's 50th anniversary! May its 100th be an interesting story of what Kappas in its second 50 years will have done for their colleges and for the country. For learning and social advance must go hand and hand."



Lucy Allen Smart, Beta Nu: "The association with active and alumnæ members of Kappa Kappa Gamma during my term as editor, 1900 to 1904, lives in my memory as a beautiful benediction, perfectly pronounced. The many national conventions which I attended, beginning with the one entertained by Upsilon in 1896, were rich in the formation of friendships that have been enduring and true. I recall vividly the convention banquets and what fun I had as toaster and toastmistress.

"In the winter of 1904, I had the privilege of visiting a number of chapters, the first grand councilor to go as

far as Pi and Beta Eta. On that tour, I also visited Chi and Beta Mu. The motivating purpose of the pilgrimage was to inspect a group of girls at the



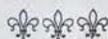
LUCY ALLEN SMART

University of Washington, who were applying for a charter. Beta Pi chapter, heartily recommended by me, is still very dear to me. Pearl Taylor, Beta Delta (bless her!), a resident of Tacoma, especially invited me to visit the petitioning group. Each one of the hospitable homes in which I was entertained on that tour is as clear in my mind today as a beautiful etching.

"Since my husband's death in 1925, I have been assistant to the headmasters of Kew-Forest school, Forest Hills, Long Island, where the high school girls are near and dear to me. Interest in the individual pupil is the paramount concern of the educator. As the editor of *THE KEY*, I felt the same interest in the individual members of the fraternity.

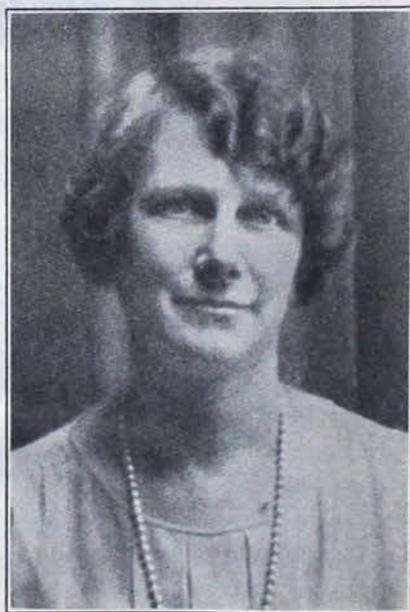
"Belonging to an ink-blooded family, I had high ambitions for *THE KEY*, 30 years ago, when I was editor; but

I must admit that the periodical at that time, fell far below my hopes for it. As the magazine has improved from year to year, no one has rejoiced more than I. May it continue to develop and improve!"



Elizabeth Voris Lawry, Beta Eta: "Since my term as editor was served more than a human generation ago, my attitude toward *THE KEY* is naturally a maternal one (though it is my elder in actual years), and my congratulations and good wishes are sent in that spirit.

"Because, from the very nature of a college fraternity, *THE KEY* is endowed with perpetual youth, it seems



ELIZABETH VORIS LAWRY

to me that the usual wish to one just attaining the half-century milestone in life should be reversed and, therefore, my heartfelt wish for *THE KEY* is that its youthful enthusiasm and ex-

uberance may be so tempered by the traditions and experiences of its long life that it may ever worthily and with dignity represent Kappa Kappa Gamma to the rest of the world."



Katherine Tobin Mullin, Beta Sigma: "Now don't tell me, Madame KEY,

to 1922? We were all upset most of the time by the war. Training-camps, Red Cross work, overseas news, spies, hatreds, patriotism. Do you remember how pleased we were when we had that letter from Dorothy Canfield Fisher about the children in the little village near Paris? And how the Kappas started sending over clothes and



KATHERINE MULLIN

that you are 50 years old! You don't look a day over 20. You are handsomer and in better health than you have ever been. Dr. Bower is doing wonders for you. Do you remember those years you spent with me? 1914

toys, and finally a sum of money big enough to establish a little settlement house sort of thing in the village—Bellevue-Meudon—and to provide a visiting nurse and a weekly doctor for the families there?

"A happy birthday to you, dear old friend. I'll never forget what a good time I had with you. Be good, and do just what Dr. Bower tells you, and you will be going along beautifully when you come to your 100th birthday."



Rosalie B. Geer Parker, Beta Sigma: "As editor we held a theory that editorials are seldom read, and the



ROSALIE GEER PARKER

same thing applies to greetings. Nevertheless, a 50th anniversary is worthy of mention, especially when it is that of the oldest of the women's fraternity magazines.

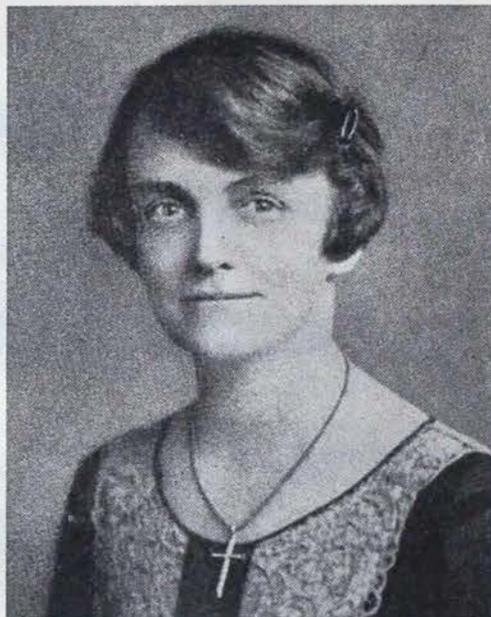
"Good wishes to all editors, past, future and particularly present—and let's hope that these 50 years may only constitute a fraction of THE KEY's history."



Emily P. Sheafe, Beta Pi: "They tell me you are gathering a bouquet of editorial flowers to present to the fratern-

nity on the occasion of THE KEY's 50th birthday. I am proud to have earned the right to add my contribution.

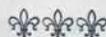
"Indeed it is a just source of pride to have had a place, however undeserved, in the line of women, beginning with Minnetta Taylor, who have reflected so faithfully in the pages of THE KEY the development and history of our fraternity.



EMILY PEIRCE SHEAFE

"May THE KEY continue for 50 times 50 years to mirror the high ideals and purposes for which Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded!

"With special greetings to readers and correspondents through the years 1926-1930."



The fact that the University of Wisconsin pays its president the highest salary, \$20,000 a year, plus an allowance of \$2,400 for rent and incidentals, of any state-supported university or college, is among statistics compiled by the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

Introducing the New Director of Provinces

THE only change made in the personnel of the grand council at Swampscott was the election of Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), Eta, as director of provinces to succeed Alice Watts Hostetler (Mrs. G. M.), Iota, resigned. The following sketch will indicate how well-fitted Mrs. McNaboe is to assume her new responsibilities in Kappa.

"Perhaps only a very old friend would discern in the new director of provinces marked traces of the awkwardly shy and studious freshman from Milwaukee whom Eta initiated with the class of 1903. But Eta had little chance to train her, for her father's death a year later abruptly ended a promising career at the University of Wisconsin, sending her home to family responsibilities. As these lightened, a trip to California, followed by attendance at the 1906 convention at Madison, not only aroused the dormant wish to complete the interrupted college course, but led her to believe that fraternity would enable her to bridge the gap. Registering this time at the University of California, she was affiliated by Pi and after three full years which brought several honors to the adopted chapter as well as herself, graduated in 1909.

"If the undergraduate experiences as corresponding secretary and house manager were valuable, so were some of the later non-fraternity connections and activities of the years which followed: such as the war-time Woman's Land Army and Red Cross Home Service with their varied contacts, travel; and even family responsibilities as a Johnson and McNaboe (since

her marriage in 1921 to James F. McNaboe, Middlebury Chi Psi and New York attorney)—at least, as training.



ALMIRA JOHNSON McNABOE

"The past four years, through the kindly tolerance of the above mentioned J.F.McN., have been dominated by Kappa activities, first as district chairman, then as three-times president of the New York Alumnæ association which sent her to the 1930 convention as delegate and more recently fostered, as an offshoot of the association, a new group of girls just out of college, who helped educate an old-timer in the psychology of the active or recently active Kappa.

"Of mixed Irish-Scotch-Canadian-American ancestry, middle-west birth, far west education and more than 15

(Continued on page 276)

Convention Im"press"ions

A Chapter from Our Memoirs: Or, Every Editor Her Own Reporter

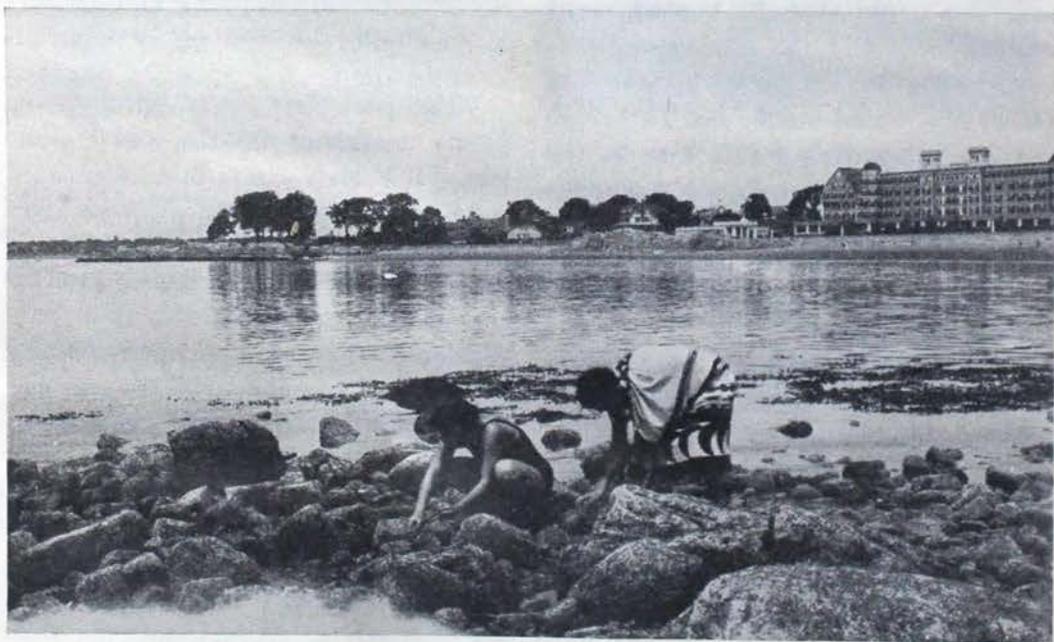
TWELVE years is a long time between conventions; our first at Mackinac in 1920 and our second at Swampscott.

But the years rolled back in true Kappa fashion the moment Dorothy Whipple (deputy and right-hand woman) and I walked through the train for Boston, Saturday, June 18, and saw, first of all, a jeweled badge—and with bangles! Mary Leaphart, of all people, was wearing it! Mary, one of the "big shots" of Mackinac, 1920. That was thrilling encounter the first; and after dinner Mary told us about ranch life in Montana and the twins' progress. This year Mary was coming to *her* second convention in

12 years as Iota province president.

By noon Sunday we were at home at the New Ocean House, where I had spent a couple of days during council session last year. We duly hailed the grand council and ordered steamed clams and lobster for luncheon. After that, Mary Ann McCarthy could do as she pleased. The clams and I were practically all washed up.

Came an interview with the printer, that gay blade, Mr. Robert Sword, veteran of Gallipoli and now of a Kappa convention. I found the neat press room conveniently located just off the main lobby (courtesy of "Clemmie" Kennedy). With all its appurtenances, including a row of shiny new



"Maybe we could find a few clams, or some other buried treasure," exclaimed Betty Graham and Ethelyn Ker, Gamma Delta, finding out what happens when the tide goes out in front of the New Ocean House.

typewriters, it was almost too beautiful to bear. Privately, I was scared to death at the thought of getting out *The Hoot*.

By Monday *The Hoot* staff was complete. Hailed Louise Robeson with more thanks for the grand map her "Robey" drew for the first number. Met Martha Combs, demure little rascal, for the first time, after she'd done two years of exchanges for THE KEY. She may look like an old-fashioned kid, but she's from the wise and not-a-bit woolly west. Hannah Stokes, in person, also came into my life at lunchtime. (Over the late-evening "cokes" with Jane Knox and Alice Hostetler, Hannah and I staged such a lovely insulting match that Jane got the idea we'd known each other all our lives! That's what the newspaper business will do for a couple of women.) Louise, Dorothy and I took "Mardie" for her first swim in the broad Atlantic. I got a bulletin board for *The Hoot* office and made out the first assignment schedule.

(Thanks to the plan of having a complete set of *Hoots* included with each KEY, there is no need to be too technical about convention business details here.)

Tuesday the busses began to arrive. The early arrivals watched the long line in the lobby with equal admiration for the collection of youth and beauty and for the smooth efficiency with which registration and reservations had been arranged. First of many bows to Florence Westlake, the unruffled, for superior marshaling. Tuesday evening Hannah and I cut the reception to go on an errand with Florence to Howard Edwards' workshop, where wonders were devised for the



Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Westlake with conventional smiles.

birthday dinner and the memorial service. What with one thing and another it was quite an evening, sending us back to the hotel limp with laughter.

Next morning the convention processional. Caps and gowns on everyone—delegates, both active and alumnae officers, celebrities—Kappas all. Old friends and new friends and friends-to-be. Kind of a tight feeling around the throat.

Wednesday evening, and the birthday dinner. That parade of delegates, each in a gown *a la mode* for the year her chapter was chartered. Sweet and quaint and a little self-conscious they marched around the huge cake topped by fluttering white doves in a snowy cage. (Later somebody asked Margaret Falley, chairman, if she'd brought the doves from Chicago!) The



This was the grand birthday dinner decoration with which Mr. Howard Edwards played Santa Claus to the fraternity.

actives joined the alumnæ at the long tables, one for each month, with cleverly appropriate decorations. The girls discovered that it's fairly difficult to enjoy a birthday dinner while wearing a "wasp" waist. Stunts after dinner. Lou Miller, from the September table, waltzed all the way around the central decoration to the tune of "School Days." Gay and gallant she is, this founder of ours, with youth in her heart. So are they all, those eight past grand presidents and other guests who honored us with their presence during the week. From them one has always a new sense of what Kappa spirit really means.

Reporters from the Boston papers made me "double in brass" as a publicity director. But the demands for pictures and pieces for the papers were flattering to Kappa. I found out how it feels to be on the sending end of the news, instead of the receiving end, and

made a few resolutions about my reportorial technique for the future. *The Hoot* office theme song: "I Love a Parade." And Marie Mac had the model initiation display in the room next door! Fortunately her office hours didn't coincide with our busiest ones. "Brownie," of *The New York Herald-Tribune*, became our daily visitor, just when we were trying to get the last copy up for Mr. Sword. But "Brownie" knew his stuff. The bulletin board began to fill. Newspaper clippings about convention. Boston Kappas refused to believe that *The Boston Evening Transcript* had actually telephoned for a story. Boston Kappas had to believe it when they saw a clipping on the bulletin board.

Marion Selee was my pet celebrity for the celebs' dinner, Thursday evening. Hadn't seen her since Mackinac,



Mrs. Lou Stevenson Miller, Alpha, looks unduly solemn in this picture.

1920, when she was Marion Pickles, delegate from Phi. For the first time since 1920 Marion Ackley Chenoweth, Della Lawrence Burt, Clara O. Pierce, Marion Selee, and I were together at convention, 1920 having been the first one for all of us. Since then Marion, Della, Clara and lately myself have held national office in Kappa, while Marion Selee has begun a musical career of distinction. Those are the Kappa friendships we all sing about; and we know they happen in real life. Only Marion (Selee) *would* sit down to sing the sweet Kappa words she had written to "The Rosary" while wearing that awful "Hansel and Gretel" witch's make-up! Hannah, in the audience, almost had a "hissie," which is Oklahoma for "hysterics."

More sessioning. Business meetings went on with clock-like precision. Un-



They may call her, however affectionately, "the bad Mrs. Miller," but it took courage and Kappa spirit to defy the doctors who wanted to keep Amy Puett Miller, Iota, from coming to convention. Standing with her are Betty Graham, Gamma Delta, and Marian Willoughby, Kappa, acting president of Delta province.



The five co-organizers, who made themselves extremely useful at convention: Margaret Barker, Mu; Lucy Guild, Gamma Xi; Marian Cheyne, Gamma Kappa; Marion S. Handy, Gamma Kappa; and Elizabeth Irvin Farris, Beta Mu.

less you were reading a report, you sat down when the gavel was banged, no matter who you were. Went into a huddle with THE KEY policy committee, and heard later that I mustn't make THE KEY too "Joe College," whoever he is. All the time I thought I was acting my age; but maybe that's been the trouble, if any. Oh, well! Life is real, life is earnest, as everyone discovers when she gets out of college.

And right on top of the "Joe College" bit, didn't I by request, and to my horrified surprise, have to make a fool of myself before the whole convention on stunt night? Oh, Della! Per-

fidious room-mate! I was thankful to have one kind soul tell me later that she had been watching when Ann Scott announced in the middle of the program that there had been a request for the editor to "do 'Paul Revere'," and that I had first blushed (believe it or not), then turned quite pale as I marched up to the platform. Life's most embarrassing moment! But it was lucky that there was a "trembling ladder, steep and tall" to be mentioned. It covered my stage fright marvelously. Anyway, how far that little scandal throws its beams! It's been a long time (much too long) since we first "did" "Paul Revere" for the Beta Deltas.

Saturday passed in a blur, except for meeting Ruth Waldo at lunch and having an hour with "Pick" Selee, down from Marblehead for the chance to talk. The idea of beginning each day by getting proofs from Mr. Sword at 7:45 A.M. and locking *The Hoot* office on the next day's assignment schedule at 1:45 A.M. had begun to have a blunting effect upon my sensibilities. But Gem Reasoner left me that aid to future renderings of "Paul Revere," which was something! About 5 o'clock I dashed out alone in a grey afternoon for a swim. The woman in the bathhouse wouldn't tell me the temperature. But when I assured her I was used to swimming in Lake Michigan, she decided I could stand a quick dip. I made two sorties into the icy Atlantic and came out lobster-red, but wide-awake. I decided that perhaps it wouldn't be so much fun to be shipwrecked in mid-ocean, unless one found a steam-heated section. Just before time for the sweethearts' dinner, I found Clara O. caught up in a central

office whirl, without even the chance to dress for dinner. Della and I ordered dinner for the three of us, served in style in central office, where we dined elegantly behind drawn curtains. (Clara O.'s devotion to the fraternity can never be sufficiently appreciated!)

Well, there were all those Harvard men imported for the active delegates. Men's "convict" haircuts and girls' tanned backs! Danced with Ainslie Chenoweth and an old beau who came up with his Kappa wife from East Braintree way. Quite a whirl for me! Also met Kappa husband Bill Upson, *Satevepost* writer of note. Marge of Middlebury and Bill are great friends of Katherine and Howard Mullin. Wound up the evening by admiring some more of Mrs. Kuhns' stunning jewelry and going into gales over more of Lou Miller's reminiscences. Incidentally, Mrs. Kuhns is the sort of globe-trotter who goes into the Grand Hotel de Pekin, for instance, registers and has the clerk ask whether she remembers that she left a couple of trunks in the hotel storeroom the last time she was there! *That*, sisters, is traveling!

Sunday a day of comparative rest, begun with breakfast in leisure and negligee in one of the 40-series of suites. I suddenly realized that there was only *one more Hoot!* Non-Kappa guests for dinner at noon, old friends who had hoped to see me earlier in the week sometime when I had been in Boston! With a pitying smile I informed them that I hadn't had my nose out of the hotel except when Ainslie and Marion drove me up to Marblehead for a loop-the-loop on the Wednesday night. Memorial service Sunday afternoon turned my thoughts on many things. Odd to have been sitting there when



That Sunday evening of the beach supper the rocks were dotted with Kappa "lorelei" who concentrated their attention on the delicious meal instead of singing siren songs. (There was time for that later, in the lobby!)

a candle was lighted for Lucy Elliott. Lights and music and ritual; but not so difficult as to be unendurable. "Loved long since, and lost a while." Life, and inevitability!

Even so, I had to tear for *The Hoot* office to get out the very last piece of copy. The beach supper got under way before I could. One of the few really cool evenings sent everyone back indoors. Winifred Glass staged a "sing" in the lobby. Ina Gotthelf, charming German import, sang the Kappa "lieder" with true German (and Kappa) delight. I wandered around like a lost sheep, with no *Hoot* to plan for the morrow.

And so the last day! Installation of officers. From the platform I looked down on all those faces, now grown so familiar—Canadian girls, girls from the South and the West. Tremendous



With the modesty becoming in a new member, Mrs. McNaboe became almost entirely self-effacing; otherwise this would be a good picture of all the council. However, from left to right are Helen Snyder, field secretary; Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., grand registrar; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Mrs. H. C. Barney, grand president; and Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand vice-president, in the center.

(Continued on page 279)

Literally the Last Minutes!

By CLARA O. PIERCE, *Executive Secretary*

IT HAS been customary in the past for the executive secretary to write the business of convention for THE KEY. With our efficient reporting staff under the direction of our editor, *The Hoot* became more a paper of record than ever before. Not only the social side of convention is there related, but also the daily business sessions. However, the last day's happenings will not be found in the series of *Hoots* included with this issue. Like the last day of a visit many things always accumulate, so I will sketch briefly for you what transpired.

The first thing on the program was the awarding of the efficiency cup, to the chapter receiving the highest attainment in this direction for the past administration. Beta Alpha won the cup with honorable mention being given to Delta, Gamma Lambda, Beta Mu, and Beta Nu.

Reports of committees followed. Probably one of most general interest is that on extension. Two charters were granted—one to Hypatia, the 29-year-old group at Colorado college, Colorado Springs—the other to Lambda Phi Lambda at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. To those who did not hear the discussion it will be interesting to note that national fraternities have just recently been admitted to Colorado college. Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta are also establishing chapters there, which nationalizes all the local groups. The enrollment last year was 664 (374 women and 290 men). Though the girls live in dormitories,

Hypatia owns its own lodge used for entertaining and as a general meeting place.

The University of Utah is a land grant university founded in 1850 with an enrollment of 3609 (2252 men and 1357 women). Lambda Phi Lambda was founded in 1919 and has been under the tutelage of the Salt Lake Kappas. Chi Omega was first to pioneer in this field, establishing a chapter in 1914. However, most of the local groups have become nationalized during the last five years. On that campus will be found: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, and Chi Omega. A large percentage of the girls in this group are residents of Salt Lake. The few out-of-town members live in the chapter house.

Two groups were discussed that had not been officially inspected by the council: Kappa Alpha Sigma and Tau Kappa Pi. The former is located at Monmouth college, Illinois, the seat of our founding, and is petitioning for the re-establishment of Alpha chapter. It was recommended that the preliminary steps be taken necessary to the issuance of a formal vote to the chapters and alumnae associations before 1933. The committee also favored taking a vote by mail in regard to granting a charter to Tau Kappa Pi at Goucher college. This group, established in 1891, has chosen to remain a local though many offers have been made to it by national organizations.

The report of the committee on finance is another one of interest to the fraternity at large. The recom-

mendation that the initiation fee be reduced from \$40.00 to \$35.00 and the endowment fund insurance policy be suspended for the next administration, met with favor. The chapters were urged to follow the lead of the national fraternity in cutting expenditures. An optional life membership of \$25.00 was added for alumnae who wish to pay their per capita dues for all time to the national fraternity. Several had asked that some provision of this kind be made.

Speaking of alumnae, the matter of greatest discussion was the pooling of funds for province convention delegates so that each association could be represented at the same cost. As enough data was not at hand to determine the best solution of this problem, a committee was appointed to submit facts and figures to the associations this fall.

The insignia of the fraternity must suit the present needs, for there were few changes suggested. A metal coat-of-arms sticker was adopted as an official article for use on stationery, programs, etc., the only addition to those now in use.

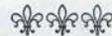
Alumnae co-operation was stressed in rushing by the committee on Panhellenic. They were also urged to be familiar with the local rules in order to be of the most service. Association secretaries are to be consulted regarding rushees from towns and cities where there are no active chapters. (Will the secretaries be prompt and energetic in giving the best advice possible when consulted!) Chapters are requested to appoint the rushing chairman as one of their representatives to Panhellenic. With such precautions we should avoid misunderstandings.

A new system of rating chapters

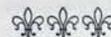
scholastically is to be devised by the chairman of scholarship. In the past the chapters have been reprimanded if they fall in the lower third class in comparison to the other national Panhellenic groups on the campus. With the large number of groups on some campuses, it is possible for a chapter to be in the lower class by a fraction of a point and still not have a very low average. A plus and minus system, it is hoped, will eliminate all unfairness and still relate the group standing.

The constitution received such a general overhauling last convention that few changes were made other than to correct some errors that were missed and insert the changes in fees. Much the same can be said of standards. With the publication of the pledge instructions and standards' report of the 1931 council session, little was left but to change a few minor items.

The same council was installed with exception of the director of provinces. Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James F.), Eta, succeeded Alice Watts Hostetler (Mrs. G. M.), Iota. The valedictory of the grand president brought the business of the 30th national convention to a successful close.



Nine Delta Delta Delta deans: at the universities of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Mississippi, Southwestern and Cornell universities, Colby college, College of the City of Detroit and Black Hills Teachers college.



Mary M. Crawford, M.D. (Psi), 333 East Fifty-Seventh street, New York, has just been re-elected a trustee of Cornell university for a five-year term.

Valedictory of Grand President



IT HAS long been a custom for the grand president to give a farewell address. This is one of the most difficult things required of her, because it is always hard to end such an enjoyable and inspiring occasion as a Kappa convention.

This last year, because of existing conditions, has not been easy for anyone, nor do I have any great hope that the year following will be entirely free from anxiety. Perhaps out of the chaos a constructive-thinking leader will develop and show us a solution of our problem.

There has been recently, a great deal of criticism of fraternities. Several times during the past year, prominent fraternity men have sounded a tocsin. They feel that fraternities must justify their existence by encouraging scholarship, by strengthening character, by developing individual responsibility and by reducing expenses. The time has come for us as thinking fraternity women to take heed. If we can maintain our usefulness and prove definitely to the world at large that we are essential to our communities, we will have established our right to exist. I believe that Kappa is already organized to prove this.

The outgoing council have felt it a great privilege to have had a hand in forming the policies of an organization which so clearly stands for the highest type of fraternity and college life. We hope that we have helped in a small degree to develop a just understanding, a tolerance towards new ideas, and a sympathy to progressive procedure. We need a high idealism and a broadening vision these days when the old standards seem to be slipping. The council have tried to hold before themselves the vision that the fraternity must actually touch and influence the world for good. May the years prove that we have looked forward with some little vision and have to some extent broadened your horizons.

Good luck and Godspeed.

ALICE TILLOTSON BARNEY,
Grand President

Field Secretary's Report Reveals Kappa Ideals in Practice



HELEN SNYDER, Beta Pi
Field Secretary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After Helen Snyder read her excellent and detailed report at convention, there were many requests for it to be reprinted in *THE KEY*. Since it will be given in full in the printed reports sent out from central office, only the concluding pages are given here. They will be enough, however, to indicate Kappa's good fortune in having a visiting officer with Helen Snyder's qualifications.)

EVERYWHERE I found a widening of Kappa horizons. Our national consciousness is increasing and there is a closer bond between the chapters, between the chapters and their alumnæ, and between the chapters and alumnæ and the national fraternity. The interest taken in *THE KEY*, the new constitution, and the new pledge training manual all indicate a greater curiosity concerning fraternity matters. Many girls have had questions to ask about coorganizing positions, student aid fund loans, central office positions, etc. The very attitude toward an inspecting officer has changed and the chapters are sensibly realizing that only by frank interchange of problems and solutions can the best advantage be taken of a visiting officer. I have been much gratified at the cooperation I have received on all sides. I find a willingness to do the right thing, a desire to be not only the best chapter on the campus, but to rank in the

highest bracket of Kappa chapters.

"The alumnæ advisers have been a great source of help to the chapters this year, and I feel that a clarification of their purpose and a linking of them to the national organization have aided the chapter efficiency greatly. It is wonderful what a strong alumnæ backing can do for a chapter; alumnæ can do anything for a chapter if they only will, and I hope they will not wait until affairs are in a critical state before they feel their responsibility. Constant cooperation brings fine results, and it stands without exception that those chapters having good alumnæ backing are good chapters.

"I have stressed: good chapter organization; correct ritual; fine standards; strong chapter discipline; good assimilation of pledges; individual responsibility; cordiality and good manners; scholarship in its broadest sense—good grades as a by-product of intellectual curiosity and the right attitude toward a college education, as well as every girl giving her very best and working to her greatest ability, instead of letting three or four Phi Betes carry the scholastic responsibility of the chapter; intelligence reflected in choice of officers and chapter policies, as well as in conversation at the

table; national and fraternity loyalty; good campus citizenship; democracy and big-mindedness so that no one can accuse Kappas of being snobs; leaders in campus thought; compliance with the letter and the spirit of the laws under which they live; courage in financial collections; a strengthening of the Kappa big sister or mother relationship; and a generous attitude in judging each other.

"I find the deans of women and the presidents of colleges and universities most interested in the scholastic rating of the chapters, for in that concrete evidence they read the internal strength and the attitude of the members toward the ideals of college. The deans of women are changing in their sphere of influence, becoming the adviser rather than the dictator and they are growing closer to the girls over whom they can exert a great influence.

"I find most of our chapters well-housed; those not having houses have, for the most part, good meeting places. Panhellenic spirit is good in most places, except perhaps during the white heat of rushing. I am more and more convinced that the fraternities rise and fall together, and that national and local Panhellenic must improve their organizations and functioning to keep the fraternities in the high favor of the colleges. The help given the chapters by the coorganizers is invaluable, and I feel the choices this year for those positions have been very happy ones. The finance system has become deeply ingrained in chapter organization and all our chapters run their financial affairs in good fashion. More individuals have had financial difficulties this year than ever before, and the problem is far from being at an end.

Most of our chapters are much above the average in scholarship and those who are low are making a marked effort to improve. Smoking has ceased to be an issue on most campuses, for either it is accepted, or definite decisions have been made in regard to it. Although drinking in general has increased amazingly on our campuses, as it has elsewhere, I found our Kappa chapters comparatively free from it. The house mothers are a very good lot for the most part, with greater responsibility in many chapters where they manage the house and commissary, or just the commissary. Mothers' clubs are splendid organizations, not only because of the financial help which they so generously give the chapters, but because such an organization gives the parents a closer understanding of the problems and aims of the chapters. . . . I find the fraternity of equal importance and influence in the city schools as in the campus colleges—it forms a nucleus for college interest, and strengthens college loyalty.

"Kappa maintains a uniform and fine standard of superiority all over the country, and the splendid chapters in the four corners of the United States and Canada are a fine tribute to the 62 years of foresight, vision, and work of the fraternity, as well as a compliment to the heritage and prestige handed down to them. Everywhere I am impressed with the great part the fraternity plays in establishing strong loyalties to high ideals in a world where so many standards are changing and we assume the right to question everything. Kappa loyalty is stronger than ever, and it is a certainty that in maintaining Kappa ideals of noble living, we learn the finest values of life.

Beta Alpha Wins Efficiency Cup

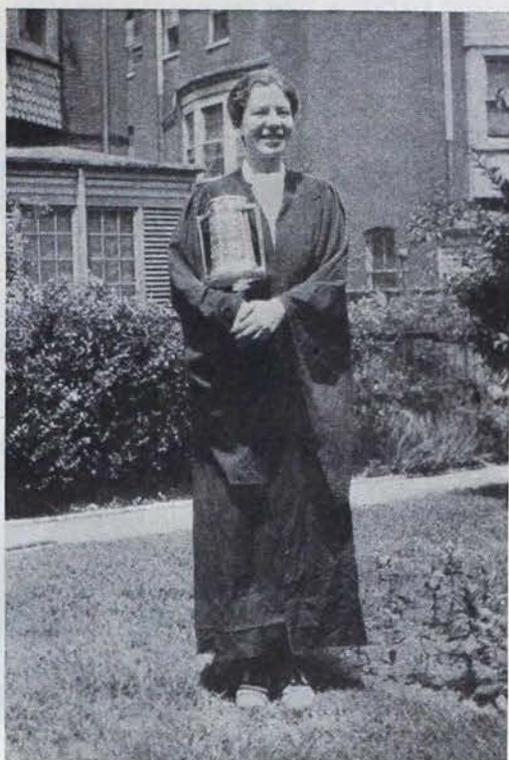
AMONG other awards at Swampscott, the Westermann efficiency cup was given to Beta Alpha, to be kept for two years, or until the next convention.

In 1926, at the California convention, Mrs. Westermann made the first presentation of the cup, to Mu chapter. Beta Iota won it in 1928, and Gamma Lambda (then only seven years old) won it in 1930. Following the formal award by Mrs. Westermann this year, Glenna May Bump, Gamma Lambda delegate, surrendered the cup to Sally Jo Goepp, Beta Alpha delegate.

"The much-used word 'efficiency' has come to be rather materialistic in its significance," said Mrs. Westermann, "but I am inclined to think that what we term efficiency is the outward visible sign of an inward spiritual grace.

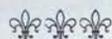
"The fraternity is rendering real service if it is training its members to do the task at hand, to do it on time and to do it well. Only girls who can be trusted to perform their duties faithfully should be elected to chapter offices. By chapter efficiency we mean simply the fulfilling of the obligations which the chapter has as part of the national organization.

"A chapter in which the members can be counted upon to perform faithfully the duties incumbent upon them cannot be a poor chapter. This spirit is a building spirit, it makes for strength; and a fraternity which is composed of such chapters is a strong fraternity.



Sally Jo Goepp, looking pleased because her chapter, Beta Alpha, won the Westermann efficiency cup.

"So it all comes back to the slogan of the Bigwin Inn convention. You can express 'chapter efficiency' quite as well by saying 'individual responsibility'."



Decisions announced at convention banquet, too late for publication in *The Hoot*, made the following prize-winners happy:

For stunts: Beta Rho, first prize, Burr, Patterson and Auld company cup; Delta Beta, second prize.

For chapter publications: Rho, first prize, Edwards, Haldeman and company cup; Beta Nu, second prize.

For chapter exhibit: Beta Xi.

For fashion show: Ethelyn Ker, Gamma Delta; second prize, Mary Hatfield, Gamma Theta.

For chapter exhibit: Beta Xi.

(See page 273 for more winners)

Kappas at Panhellenic House



World Wide Photos

Because many Kappas came through New York on their way home from Swampscott, Beta Sigma alumnae gave a delightful musicale and tea in the solarium of Panhellenic house, Wednesday afternoon, June 29. Up there on the roof, with the East river and some of Long Island for sky-line, this group was cornered by a press photographer. In the front row, left to right, are: Mrs. C. B. Masslich, Upsilon, president of the New York Kappa alumnae association; Mrs. Roy Anderson, Beta Sigma, Garden City; Mrs. E. M. Schofield, Mu, national finance chairman, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, Beta Sigma, chairman for the tea. In the second row are: Mrs. A. Barton Heppburn, Beta Beta, president of Panhellenic House association; Mrs. Frank Turner, Beta Sigma, New York.

"Kappas Known to Fame" Greeted Convention

AT THE celebrities' dinner during convention, Ella A. Titus, as toastmaster, read many greetings from noted Kappas who were prevented from attending.

Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd, one of the fraternity's two living founders, wrote from Penney Farms, Florida, "I thank you most heartily for your invitation to attend our Kappa convention in Swampscott this year, but I am not in condition of health to take the journey at this time. I hope you may have a rousing convention."

From Dorothy Canfield Fisher came this message which gives Kappas a hint of Mrs. Fisher's interest in adult education: "Friendly salutations to you all from this Vermont Kappa who hopes you are having as happy a time together as if you were all still undergrads. Mrs. Westlake has asked me to send you a special message, and that gives me courage to say I would be proud of Kappas if they would take a leader's part in the movement for continued intellectual life in mature years. Especially if they would cooperate each with her own college or university, in any effort made by the academic authorities to help its alumni keep intellectually alive, and to create an alumni spirit that will be enthusiastic and ardent about something else it can get from college than football. To learn how to use leisure time given us by machinery, with delight and profit in other pursuits than bridge and golf and shopping seems to me one of the most important undertakings of the present time. What pride we would all feel in our Kappa alumnae if they were notably engaged in active intel-

lectual or creatively artistic work in connection with their colleges, or independently."

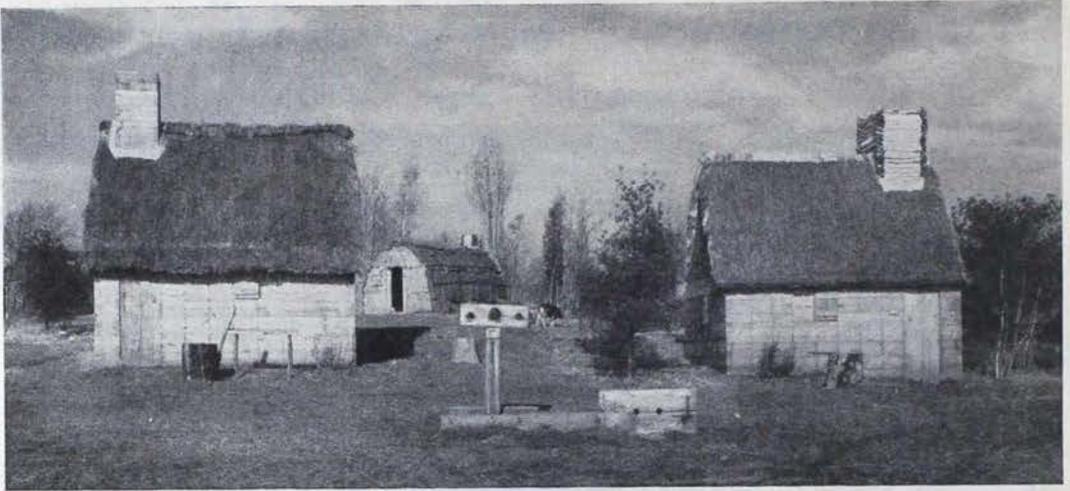
Helen Wills Moody wrote on the train coming east, en route to England where she won the tournament at Wimbledon for the fifth time to maintain her place as world champion: "My sincere greeting to all the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and my love to those who have come to the convention from California. I have not been told their names, but I would recognize them if I were there. At this moment, greetings from a Kappa in England to all the Kappas at Swampscott. I wish that I could be there!"

Mrs. Moody also said that Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Kappa's first great tennis star, would doubtless be at convention; but a note came from Mrs. Wightman that she would be in California at the time. Helen Wills Moody and Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman have not only been sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma. In their tennis careers the same sisterly interest has been apparent.

Among others, letters were received from Alice Duer Miller; Jessica Cosgrave, principal of the Finch school in New York; Eleanor S. Ross, dean of women at Middlebury college; and Jessie B. Rittenhouse.



"Altruistic endeavors?" queries Amy Comstock in the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*. "Yes. But a thought-of-others in terms of what our college and our fraternity are making of us: selfish, self-centered, especial-privileged men and women? or unselfish, thoughtful-of-others, serving others as we would be served, educated, cultured men and women? That is the only justification fraternity needs."



Thatch-roofed houses of the type used by the first settlers, fronting on the street of the Pioneers' Village at Salem. In the foreground are the pillory and stocks. In the background a bark-covered type of English wigwam.

The Pioneers' Village, Salem—1630

Visited by Kappas Who Attended Convention

By MARIE LADUKE

A PURITAN settlement, reproduced with great accuracy of detail, at Salem, Massachusetts, is the most recent addition to this old town's collection of romantic and historic sites. Constructed originally as a background for the pageant of 1930, which was Salem's part in the state-wide tercentenary observances, it was a pretentious undertaking. To a barren three-acre tract of park land more than 2,000 native trees, shrubs and vines and 1,900 herbaceous perennials, as well as several hundred boulders were brought to create a typical setting for the score of structures that would comprise the village. Old books, documents and letters, carefully treasured in fireproof vaults, were searched for information on the living conditions of the first settlers and such ex-

isting examples of architecture of that early date as still exist were studied to reproduce an accurate picture of life in America 300 years ago.

It portrays the settlement which under Governor John Endecott, who with his followers arrived in America in 1628, welcomed the larger company under Governor John Winthrop on their arrival in 1630. It is such a settlement as the Reverend Francis Higginson who came over in 1629 described in his letters home to England and in his "New England Plantation," written in 1630.

Antiquarians say, "it reflects much credit upon all concerned."

Educators call it "a valuable starting point for the study of American history."

Calvin Coolidge writing of his visit

to the village contrasted conditions then and now and said, "It would be wholesome to think more of these things. It would reduce complaint and increase contentment."

Significant of its value historically is the fact that school children and their teachers have formed a substantial percentage of the more than 100,000 visitors who saw the village during its first two years.

Located in a cove of Salem harbor, in Forest River park, with the wooded shores of Marblehead opposite and the skyline of the city in the rear obliterated, it is a realistic picture of Higginson's "faire towne." Dominating the group of dwellings is the governor's house. Of ample proportions, its frame of hewn oak weatherboarded with pine, its huge central chimney and windows of leaded glass, it is an accurate example of the better type of architecture attempted in the infant colony. Its interior is an interesting beginning for the study of the evolution in house-keeping methods. Wide fireplaces, sparse furnishing and the utter absence of ornament are suggestive of the dignity that was so much a part of the Puritan routine of living.

The thatched-roof pine cottages, typical of those which the early settlers knew at home and which are still seen in rural England, are also reproduced here. Their batten doors swing on wooden hinges, their latch-strings are hospitably out or drawn in against intrusion, and oiled paper at the windows serves for glass.

There are also reproductions of the ruder shelters built by the first settlers, of which Edward Johnson in his "Wonder-Working Providence" wrote, "They kept off the short showers from

their lodgings, but the long rains penetrated through to their disturbance in the night season." These are the dug-outs of palisaded poles set in the ground, built against a bank, with sod roofs and catted wooden chimneys, and the English wigwams, bark-covered, dome-like structures copied after those built by the Naumkeag Indians, but equipped with a chimney and fireplace without which no Englishman would be content. These were occupied by the poorer people of the settlement and indentured servants.

Completing the picture of village life of three centuries ago are the industries with which the first settlers secured subsistence and later laid the foundation for trade. Salt manufacture for the curing of fish that first fed and then enriched the colony. Pit-sawing of logs, first for shelter and then for export. The brick-kiln, the early method of hand rolling shingles and the blacksmith's forge where nails and tools and household utensils were fashioned. These and the community soap kettle and lye hopper, the great mortars and pestles for grinding corn and the pillory and stocks in the village square, grim evidence of how law and order were maintained, complete the vivid reproduction of John Endecott's settlement that is the Pioneer's village.

Scattered about the village are the gardens of which Higginson wrote, "Our turnips, parsnips and carrots are both bigger and sweeter than in England. Pumpions, cowcumpers, pot herbs grow abundantly among the grasses. Leeks and onions are ordinarie." And gracing the door-yard of the governor's house is a typical Puritan flower garden.

KAPPA'S KEY TO THE OLYMPICS

*"The Essential Thing Is Not Conquering,
But Fighting Well"*

By LUCY GUILD, *Gamma Xi*

RED, white and blue. The eager rush of the crowd as it poured into the stadium. The roar of the band. Blue-capped ushers dashing madly about the tiers of seats. Tanned faces, blue sky, bright colors, gesticulating foreigners, all in one great jumble of riotous enthusiasm. Then complete silence as the Tenth Olympic Games began.

If only every one of you could have been there to witness this most thrilling spectacle! Two thousand picked athletes from 41 nations, 1,000 newspaper men from the far countries of the earth and 400,000 visitors from all parts of the globe, stood eager with anticipation. The parade of all nations swept before the eyes of the vast audience in the Olympic stadium and there were tears of emotion at the magnificent spectacle of the best men from all the world parading, before their competitive events were to begin. The Canadians with their brilliant red coats and white trousers were impressively dignified. Italy, in uniforms as shinningly blue as the bay of Naples, created a sensation. Argentine, all in white. Ireland in

green, of course. Japan, in black and white, followed in close succession. Loud cheers greeted Germany as the sturdy representatives marched by attired in blue and gray. The applause became deafening when America appeared on the scene. Each country had its own salute of friendship, which was so sincere and characteristic that a spirit of comradeship and good sportsmanship was immediately established.

The speeches of welcome by Mr. William Garland, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, and Vice-President Curtis carried this same friendly keynote. Many tra-

ditional ceremonies were featured at the opening of the games, including the official artillery salute, the lighting of the Olympic torch to burn night and day until the close of the games. Then followed the Olympic hymn sung by thousands of voices so stirringly that it awakened the deepest chord in the heart of every listener. With the raising of the flag came the release of the thousands of doves of peace bringing a message of good-will and friendship. Truly did the athletes and spec-



THE TORCH

tators strive to carry out the words of De Combertin inscribed over the entrance of the stadium, "The important thing in the Olympic games is not winning, but taking part—the essential thing is not conquering, but fighting well."

Two innovations characterized the games this summer. First was the Olympic village where athletes from all the nations were housed in small cottages nestled in the Baldwin hills. Placed in a remote section of the city, the village was closed to all visitors behind the main gate and the athletes were safe to their own thoughts and inclinations. One of the most amusing Olympic events was the widely entered autograph contest, and the appearance of an athlete from the main gate was the general signal for concentrated rush.

The second innovation of the Olympic set-up was the feminine participation in the preparations for the games and for the entertainment of guests. Never before, however, have there been so many women contestants, and in all Kappadom there was probably no such keen disappointment at not being in Los Angeles as that of Betty Robinson, only woman to win a first place for America in the Ninth Olympics in Amsterdam. Betty is a Kappa from Chicago and a most attractive miss according to the Los Angeles sports writers. After making an Olympic record for herself in 1928 by running the 100 metres in 12.2 seconds, Betty came back to America and in 1931 was seriously injured in an airplane accident. For some months prior to the games she tried to get back in training but it was to no avail, and Betty had to enjoy the events vicariously.



MRS. EDGAR TEVIS SMITH
(SYLVA WEAVER)

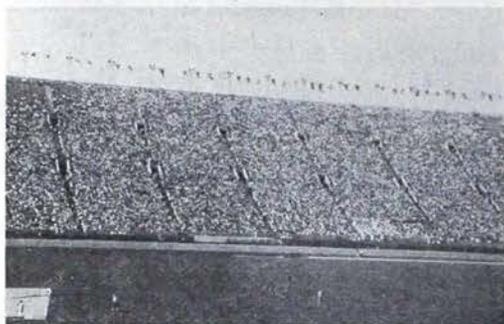
Beta Eta, Junior Press Chairman, Olympic Hostesses

For the first time in Olympic history, woman took an active part in the preparations for the games. Under the sponsorship of the Tenth Olympiad Organizing committee, and the Citizen's Olympic committee, the first official feminine welcoming group in Olympism was organized, the hostesses of the Tenth Olympic games. Under the honorary direction of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and the active chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Wright, the Olympic Hostess committee was formed.

For each country in the world, and for each state in the union, a hostess was appointed who selected her committee members from the former residents of her state and country now residing in southern California which has a population made up of every nationality. Many Kappas were active in this work. Mrs. F. S. Albertson, 1931-32 president of the Alumnæ as-

sociation, was member of one of the state committees; Miss Ellen Andrews was in the New York group; Mrs. Edward S. Merrill was actively engaged; and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead was on the Olympic Hostess Advisory committee.

Junior society in southern California was not to remain inactive while



THE CROWD

the senior members were so busy dividing themselves into state and national groups. As the junior organization to the Olympic hostesses, the junior Olympic hospitality group was formed to welcome and entertain the younger members of society and the athletes. On the executive committee of the junior Olympic hostesses Mrs. Edgar Tevis Smith (Sylva Weaver), Beta Eta, and Dorothy Davis, Gamma Xi, did much work. Mrs. Smith was junior press chairman and general assistant to the senior chairman of the junior group and spent many months in furthering the work in the direction of writing publicity for the whole hostess organizations.

The Kappas of the University of California at Los Angeles welcomed their Olympic visitors from many states at a tea held in their honor at the chapter house, August 6. Letters had been sent by the alumnae association of Los Angeles, under the direc-

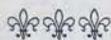
tion of Mrs. F. S. Albertson, to all active chapters and alumnae associations. The Gamma Xi girls themselves were eager to prove that California's fine reputation for hospitality had not been one bit exaggerated. Besides the open houses, the junior Olympic hostesses wound up the Olympic social season with a grand and glorious junior Olympic ball and supper-dance honoring the athletes in the Sala d'Oro of the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles. The gold ballroom was a mass of flags and flowers, and athletes from every country were placed at tables decorated in the flags and emblems of the various nations. Junior hostesses presided over each table.

For many months the work of the Olympic hostesses was carried on by a corps of junior volunteer workers who gave their time and energies to help out the Olympic program and incidentally enjoyed it immensely. The publicity committee of the junior Olympic hostesses was one of the largest and most active groups of the hostesses committee and the young women on it spent their time from day to day keeping the hostesses' offices in the Chamber of Commerce building open, in doing secretarial work, publicity stories, and in making plans for the entertainment of Olympic visitors. During the games more than 150 separate social affairs were given for visitors from all parts of the world.

On the publicity committee under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Tevis Smith were a number of Kappas, more in fact than from any other group, although individual organizations were forgotten in the spirit of the Olympic games. Of the most active members of the group were Mrs. Dodge Dunning (Vir-

ginia Crews), Gamma Xi, Mrs. Philip Shumacher (Allene Hunter), Gamma Zeta and Betty Worthington, Beta Pi.

Many Kappas were in Los Angeles during the games and expressed themselves as having witnessed one of the most thrilling and magnificent events in modern history. Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic committee, recently stated that in no one place had he seen the Olympic spirit so widespread as in southern California. Kappas were not too busy with their own tasks to enthusiastically welcome their sisters. As for Kappa Kappa Gamma itself, with her many members working for the success of the Olympics, one might well hear the words booming forth from the vast stadium "Ceremonie Olympique proyoalaire, Olympic victory ceremony: first place in feminine participation in Olympic hostess work to Kappa Kappa Gamma, a new Olympic and world's record."



Convention Prizewinners

(Continued from page 265)

For funniest costume: Betty Reynolds, Gamma Chi; second prize, Velma Jones, Beta Theta.

For song: Clare Taber, Gamma Phi; second prize, Marjorie Berg, Beta Upsilon; honorable mention, Lorna Quarles and Eleanor Marling, Eta; and Irene Railsback, Delta.

For tennis: Nellie Harris, Gamma Phi, and Jane Fisher, Beta Lambda.

For golf: kickers' handicap, Neva Dudley, Iota; putting contest, Bertha Pierson.

Mrs. Otstott's Record — It's Broken, Alas!

WHEN the convention badges were given out at the registration desk last June, stars were affixed denoting the number of conventions attended. Mrs. Kuhns and Mrs. Schofield were going swankily around with two gold stars apiece (one gold star for each five conventions) and two or three blue stars (one for each convention under five), being envied by everyone present.

But if "Brownie" Otstott had only been there! She would have had to have two lengths of ribbon.

"None of you will ever know how it hurt to have to break my record of 17 conventions, 15 of them consecutive," wrote Mrs. Otstott (Ida Bonnell), Sigma. "However, it had to be and the telegram of greeting, with regret expressed that I was not there, sent by our executive secretary, certainly helped a lot.

"It seems the irony of fate that I had to miss this, the first convention in the east, for so many years, as I had specially counted on going so as to see Molly Crawford, Elizabeth Jackson, Katherine Everett—oh, a long line of old friends I have not seen for years, and whom I could go to see after convention if they happened not to be there.

"I wish to answer Mrs. Westermann's question. I also have had the pleasure of knowing all the grand presidents of K K Γ, also some national ones! Not so well, nor as intimately as she has, but still I have met them all."

Buried 6 Years in the SUNKEN CITY...

For six years the town of American Falls lay buried in mud and water. Now the grain elevators and the location of the American Falls Press building.

JUST recently an amazing true story has come to light that rivals some of the weirdest tales of fiction.

In the southeast corner of Idaho, there once was the original town of American Falls. It was the business center of one of the richest farm sections of the state. The town had its school system, churches, banks, theatres—and the newspaper and job printing plant of the American Falls Press.

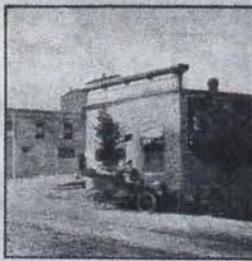
Several years ago, plans were approved and work started on a great dam just below the town. This dam was to complete one of the largest artificial bodies of water in America—a reservoir five miles across and twenty-five miles long.

To make way for this great reservoir, the town of American Falls was abandoned and a new town established two miles south of the dam.

Soon, the country for miles above the dam was under water, the only landmark indicating where the town of American Falls was buried being the top of a grain elevator, which you can see in the picture above.

And so for six long years, American Falls, known as the "Sunken City," lay under twenty feet of water.

Then came a drought. For the first time since the



Old grain elevators in American Falls showing American Falls Press building before the town was abandoned and buried under twenty feet of water.



Here is an unretouched reproduction of the swatch of Hammermill Bond (sample) that Mr. Johansen found while poking around the old site of the American Falls Press, after the drought had emptied the reservoir.

reservoir had been created, it was emptied to the original level of the river. And the ruins of the old town were uncovered for the first time in six years. There they lay in mud and slime.

One day, prompted by curiosity, Mr. Ben Johansen, Pocatello printer, started rummaging around the ruins of the old American Falls Press building. The ravages of rust and decay were evident everywhere. But, as he explored, he came across a familiar-looking swatch of paper. The wire stitches were rusted out. The paper was water-logged and mud-soaked. But after washing and drying—there it was—colors somewhat faded, but the paper intact and usable.

It was a swatch of Hammermill Bond.

For many years we have talked of the strength, the serviceability, the sturdiness of Hammermill Bond—of its ability to "stand the gaff" of repeated handling and folding—the rough usage given forms and letterheads.

Here is a resurrected swatch of samples in

proof of what many business men have long known. Hammermill Bond is a standard of value in its field. There is only one Hammermill Bond. Either you use it and take full advantage of such quality at a moderate price—or you gamble with the "just-as-goods."

Thirteen colors and white, bond or ripple finish. Envelopes to match all colors and both finishes.

ASK YOUR PRINTER for this new "Working Kii"

Your printer can save you time and money in planning an economical system of office forms. Ask him for a copy of the new Working Kii of Hammermill Bond. It is filled with modern specimens, samples of Hammermill Bond in ten thirteen colors and white, information and diagrams to help you design forms, letterheads and envelopes to match.

Or, if you wish, you can mail this coupon direct to the mill and your Working Kii will arrive in the United States. If you attach the coupon to your business letterhead, Outside of the United States, 15¢.

HAMMERMILL PAPER CO., CHIEF, PENN.

P-22

* Guarantee: If on attaching this to my business letterhead, please send the Working Kii of Hammermill Bond.

Name _____

Position _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY. YOUR BUSINESS LETTERHEAD WILL SHOW UP LETTERHEAD

"Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction!"

Exclaimed the Davises When Their Picture Got in "The Post"

"JUST recently an amazing true story has come to light that rivals some of the weirdest tales of fiction."

That's the first paragraph in the advertisement from the *Saturday Evening Post* of March 5, 1932, which is reproduced just across the page. But the Hammermill Bond people didn't realize that their advertising story of that "amazing true story" had a Kappa angle which makes a pretty good story of its own.

In fact, a Kappa husband carried his copy of "*The Post*" around with him all one day without dreaming that he had his picture in the paper. For what the advertisement calls an "Old street scene in American Falls," etc., is really a picture of Kappa-husband D. W. Davis and three-year-old Margaret Davis, "as of" the summer of 1909, with the Davis duo sitting magnificently in their "old two-cylinder Auburn," as they now refer to it.

In those days David W. Davis was president of the First National Bank in American Falls. The press building in the picture was just across the corner from the bank building. The Davis family lived in the rear of the bank, and there Nellie Johnson Davis (Kappa) kept the books for the bank and took care of the house and Baby Margaret. Mrs. Davis says her room opened off the bank's accounting room.

From 1906 to 1918 the Davises lived in American Falls. Then they went on to Boise, the capital of Idaho.

For Mr. Davis had been honored with election as governor of the state.

Until 1923 the family remained in Boise, when Mr. Davis went to Washington as assistant secretary of the interior.

Meanwhile, as one may read in the advertisement, the United States government began the construction of the great American Falls dam, in 1924. Part of the town was moved, a new town site laid out and some buildings were removed to higher ground. When the dam was completed, the water was turned in as storage for irrigation of the land in southern Idaho. But last year a shortage of water brought the level so low that the printer mentioned in the advertisement was able to poke around in the basement of the press building. (That's how printers are, by the way. You can't keep them away from the shop.)

In any case, when the advertisement was being prepared the Hammermill company in some way obtained the snapshot. They were interested in the press building, of course.

So all unsuspecting, Mr. Davis, who has been commissioner of reclamation and is now in Washington as supervisor of regional offices for the agricultural division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, carried the magazine in his pocket for a day. The next day Mrs. Davis read "*The Post*" and saw the exciting piece about her old home. After she had told her hus-

band, he wrote "Baby Margaret" (now Mrs. Daniel Stubbs, of Superior, Nebraska, also a Kappa of Kappa chapter) and told her to look for her picture in the magazine. He said she needn't write back and say she wasn't there, because she was, big as life. With a magnifying glass it is even possible to see Margaret's hair ribbons.

That discovery of the intact and usable "swatch" of Hammermill Bond made grand copy for the company. But it also created quite a stir in a certain Kappa household, bringing back memories of those days before a Kappa became the "governor's lady" in Idaho.

Introducing the New Director of Provinces

(Continued from page 253)

years in New York, her contacts are many, her interests varied, and her enthusiasms controlled. She is interested primarily in individuals and interested in them as persons; loves to tramp the hill country near McNaboe farm in southwestern Vermont and to welcome her own and her husband's friends there or at their hospitable apartment in downtown New York. She is a loyal friend and Kappa. And I think she has a sense of humor—in case the director of provinces should need one."



Although a goodly number of Mortar Board members were at Swampscott, nine Kappas had to miss the fraternity convention because Mortar Board was having its convention at West Baden, Indiana, June 27-30. But Kappa is proud to know that she was represented there by Elaine Updyke, Middlebury college; Anne Mavity, Purdue university; Phyllis Young Carson, Chicago alumnae delegate; Virginia Lester, University of Oklahoma; Ruth Stauffer, University of Colorado; Evelyn Calhoun Miller, University of Texas; and Victoria Huntzicker, University of Arizona, in the picture, from left to right. Not in the picture were Jean Roberts, Whitman college; and Nancy Lewis, University of Kentucky. Elaine, Virginia, Ruth, Evelyn, and Jean were official chapter delegates.

Greenwich House and Mary K. Simkhovitch

ELSEWHERE in *THE KEY* has been printed a congratulatory message from Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Phi, former editor. But last spring Mrs. Simkhovitch herself celebrated an anniversary which was duly recognized in the magazine section of *The New York Times*, May 22, with a sketch drawn from life by S. J. Woolf, who also wrote the story.

THE KEY is especially happy to reproduce the sketch and reprint a portion of an enthralling account of a great humanitarian work to which a Kappa has devoted her life.

Greenwich House will celebrate its thirtieth birthday on next Thursday with an open house for all its friends. Thus a new generation will be reminded that on May 26, 1902, Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, a young settlement worker, and her husband, an instructor at Columbia, rented an old dwelling in Jones Street, convinced that the best way to serve the poor was to work with them rather than for them.

During the intervening years she has devoted herself to carrying through this idea. Out of its practical application has grown the Cooperative Social Settlement Society. Numerous small houses in the immediate neighborhood now belong to it, and on Barrow street, just east of Seventh avenue, stands Greenwich House proper, a Georgian structure, the headquarters of the social service that is carried on by the society.

In the Greenwich House reception room (furnished for the most part with objects made by pupils) Mrs. Simkhovitch reviewed the three decades which had converted a dream into reality.

"When our moving vans," she said, when she had settled in her chair to



©New York Times

Drawn From Life
by S. J. Woolf.

"The Best Way to Serve the Poor Is to Work With
Them Rather Than for Them."

pose for my pencil, "drew up to 26 Jones Street with a baby carriage piled on top of our furniture I am sure that those neighbors who were looking out of their windows thought that we were just another family moving in. That is what we were. From the start our idea was to try not to give the impression that we were going to start a social work centre.

"We had on the block a boarding house for Negroes, five saloons, a stable, a factory, stores, and tenements. It was one of the densest populated blocks on Manhattan and there had been no settlement house of any kind in the vicinity. Indeed, that was one of the reasons we went there. As soon as we got our things unpacked we started in living the life of the neighborhood.

"Our house, before we took it, had been occupied by French embroiderers, as living quarters by an Italian family and as meeting place for a society of anarchists. We did not want to be regarded as strangers bent on uplift. Cooking classes in tenements, a children's reading room, a penny bank in a paper-box factory, neighborhood parties in our front parlor and the founding of an improvement association were the only novelties that marked our first year."

Mrs. Simkhovitch has repose. Her wavy hair is parted in the middle over her broad forehead. Her blue eyes are kind. As she talked of the past they seemed to be seeing memories, rather than immediate surroundings. There is an earnestness about her, yet she has humor, a more or less New England humor, gay without being frivolous. Above all else, she is real, no artificiality.

She was graduated from Boston University, after which she took graduate courses at Radcliffe College. Determined to specialize in economics, she went to Berlin. There she met a young Russian with a similar ambition. They were married and she returned to pursue her studies further at Columbia. Those studies led her to undertake settlement work.

"The changes in the Village," I remarked, "are no greater than the changes that have taken place in social service ideas."

"They certainly are not," she said. "Thirty years ago settlement workers' ideas were comparatively simple. Their principal object was to secure from landlords or by law an amelioration of the vile conditions under which the poor had to live. No matter how clean the individual housewife might be the places themselves were so impossible that their fight was futile. Families of five or six slept in one room and shared their sanitary conveniences, if one may call them that, with other families. Bath tubs were as scarce as ice boxes. The first thing that had to be accomplished was to improve these living

conditions. What was the use of bringing art to people who had little soap and water?"

"The first effective way to counteract these dreadful conditions was to provide places for the children to play, places where they could get away from sordidness. To secure these, space had to be obtained. Not only we, but settlement workers throughout the city, were active in agitation. Gradually old slums were torn down, public baths were built, streets were widened, gymnasiums installed in the public schools and small parks laid out. Here in this neighborhood old Trinity Burying Ground was converted into Hudson Park. Right through the city the same thing happened, and these improvements were largely due to the work of settlements.

"It was through their efforts that many of the new tenement laws were enacted. They went around to homes and taught some of the first principles of the physical care of children. Nurses were sent out to instruct mothers in rules of health, in the preparation of food, and in the methods of pasteurization. This meant the saving of thousands of lives.

"But when these measures had been put in practice, it was realized that the mind as well as the body must be fed and cared for. When the home was clean, a picture on the wall would improve it, a song would make it more cheerful. Here at our house we not only had doctors and professors but also writers, painters and musicians who willingly contributed their time and talents. Classes were begun in arts and crafts. Street plays and festivals were given. Concerts were arranged. But in all of this work the Greenwich House was never just a building with a management, but a household of hospitable friends stimulating the district to self-direction."

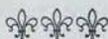
After my drawing was finished Mrs. Simkhovitch took me to the various buildings which now house the operations of the settlement. These include a pottery, a carpenter shop, a wood-

working shop, a casting foundry and a studio for enlarging clay models and cutting them in marble. Youngsters from 10 or 12 upward were busy at their work. There was no feeling of the schoolroom; no attempt at schoolroom discipline. I mentioned this. The remark pleased her.

On the way back to the main house she pointed out a basement where Gene Tunney had done his first boxing. In another building a cooperative laundry had been installed; in a third the Parks and Playgrounds Association of America had been formed.

She looked up at the red brick building with its white marble trimming on which the doorway is engraved "Greenwich House."

"I should say that this house is a cross-section of this community's life brought to a focus. The village has changed, and so have we. Change is the only certainty in our social structure. In order to play our part we must keep on changing, we must keep in step with progress. A neighborhood house must foster the creation of a higher level of life, where there is freedom of thought, tolerance of opposing opinions and a knowledge of how to live more satisfactorily. Neither charity nor neighborliness nor education are in themselves sufficient to build up a neighborhood's life. The great need is the creation of a passionate interest in life and the finding of a way in which upbuilding elements may meet and fuse. I hope that Greenwich House has played its part in doing this."



"Nearly all fraternities, our own included, teach high ideals. At the time of initiation they expound lofty doctrines of brotherhood, truth, loyalty, and what not. Then, in most cases," bemoans the *Triad* of Acacia, "they very promptly forget the whole thing until time for another batch of pledges to be put through the mill. If they would do less talking and more exemplifying of their ideas, their fraternity would be stronger, the world would be better and the initiate happier."

Convention Im"press"ions

(Continued from page 259)

sense of let-down. No work to do. Even my banquet speech had been written. A few moments in a rocking chair on the porch. After a week of sunny days it was raining. Appropriate weather, anyhow.

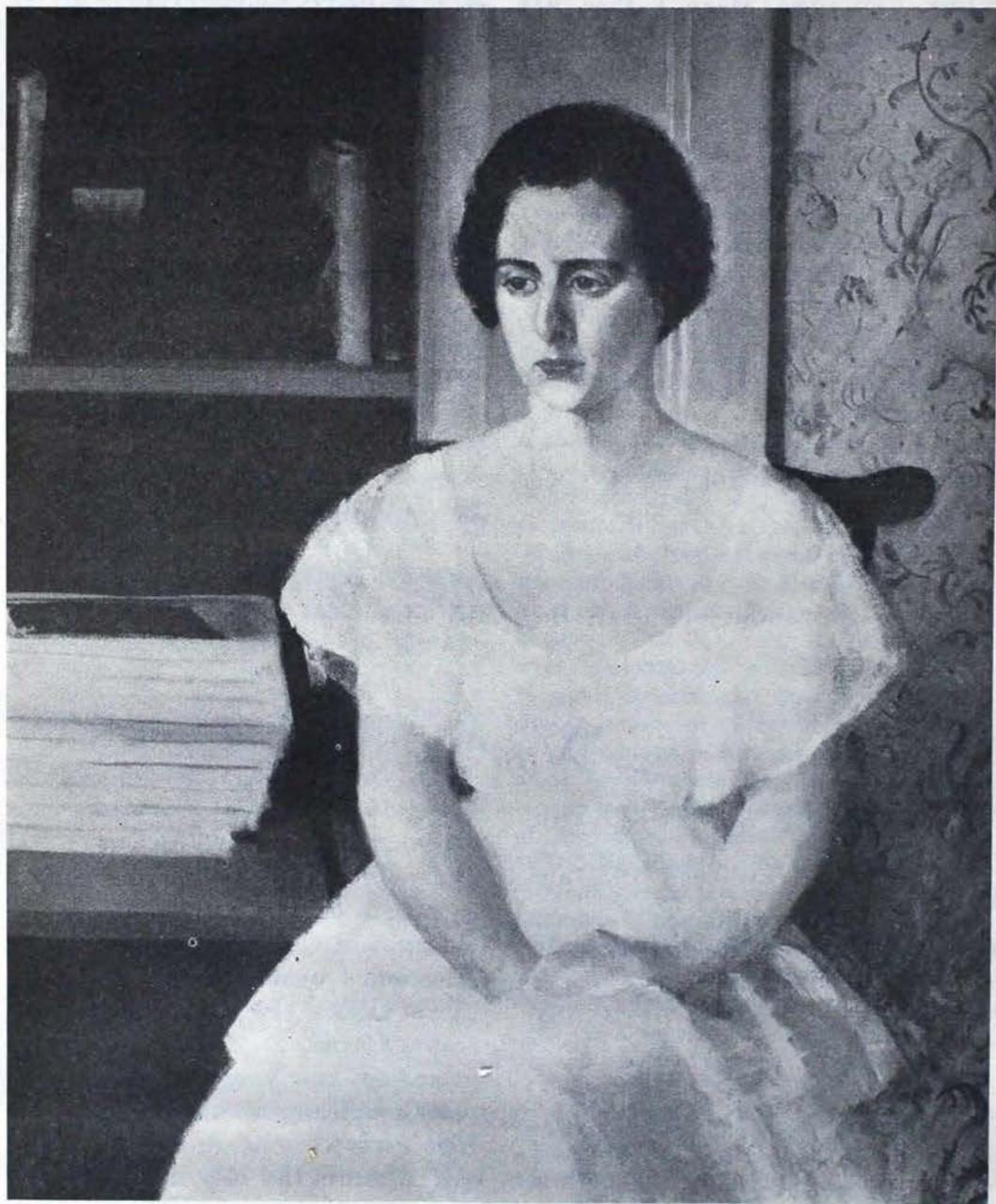
Then in to dress for dinner. No *Hoot* office to hang around in. Everything of that sort all packed. Then the banquet, everyone looking her most charming. White wigs or powdered hair. "All night in our feasting my thoughts have been resting on partings that come with the morn." That's a Kappa song I've never heard anyone but Beta Deltas sing, and it's sweet. "What one feels and cannot say, even when one sings, though that's the nearest way." And *that's* a Witter Bynner translation—nothing Kappa but the underlying idea.

Then another Tuesday, and this time the busses are taking Kappas away. Only the Chenoweths and the Burts (big and little Howard, bless his heart!) waited over to have a last meal with Clara O. and me. After lunch a council session; but the editor, the old appointee, got a break. After my interview, I went swimming with Florence Westlake. Gorgeous weather. Sun, sea, and sand.

And so, finally, away from Swampscott myself on the midnight train for New York. "Kappa, dear Kappa, farewell to thee!" But only in the words of a song.



More than 45 Delta Delta Delta active and alumnae chapters issue individual group publications at stated intervals throughout the year.



FLORENCE POSTON, Beta Nu

New Cover Work of Kappa Artist

SOME day when Mary Esther Albright is a famous portrait painter, Kappa will be able to point proudly to the cover of its magazine and remark that it's an Albright design.

The editor of *THE KEY* was in Columbus late in August, and while there saw several of Mary Esther's portraits. One of them, with Florence Poston, Beta Nu, as its subject, is reproduced for its Kappa interest; but an ordinary half-tone cannot give the fine sense of color value which is a distinguishing feature of Mary Esther's work in this field. In the original this portrait has a great deal of soft, rich blue at the left, while Florence's dress is a faint, delicate pink.

Mary Esther, who will teach this

year in the Columbus Art school in connection with the Gallery of Fine Arts, is a native of Columbus. She spent her early childhood as a collector of "things"—stamps, paper-dolls, samples, and what have you; but by the time she was 10 years old, she had decided to be a portrait painter. At 12 she entered a poster contest, and lost. This was just what she needed to spur her to action.

Through high school and Ohio State university, where Mary Esther became a Kappa, she never lost sight of her heart's desire—though she made Phi Beta Kappa just to show what she could do. Of Kappa she says "It means more to me than I have ever been capable of expressing."

Kappa Songs Win Convention Prizes

By WINIFRED GLASS, *Chairman of Music*

CLAIRE TABER, Gamma Phi, and Marjorie Berg, Beta Upsilon, are greatly to be congratulated on securing the first and second places respectively in the original song contest at convention.

The competition was keen as a great many good songs were submitted.

Congratulations also to Lorna Quarles and Eleanor Marling, both of Eta, who collaborated on a song, and to Irene Neal Railsback, Delta. Both these songs were splendid and won honorable mention in the song contest.

Everyone was happy to have this

response in regard to the songs. We always can use new songs to great advantage.

We hope you will learn these songs and love them. A quartet sang them for the convention at one of the banquets and they were received with greatest approval. The prizes for the songs winning first and second place were awarded the last night of convention at the colonial banquet.

In a later issue of *THE KEY* we will bring you the songs given honorable mention. Hope you like all these songs as well as we did at convention.

Gamma Phi

I'm So Blue.

Words and Music by
Claire Taber. ♪

Slow

Faster

I'm so blue oh I'm so blue. Now don't mis-un-der stand me when I'm

The first system of musical notation for the song. It features a grand staff with treble and bass clefs. The key signature has two sharps (F# and C#), and the time signature is 4/4. The tempo markings 'Slow' and 'Faster' are positioned above the staff. The lyrics are written below the notes.

tell-ing you that I'm blue. I don't mean ba-by or In-di-go But a

The second system of musical notation, continuing the melody and accompaniment. The lyrics are written below the notes.

blue of a differ-ent hue. It's the blue of the dis-tant heav-en

The third system of musical notation. The lyrics are written below the notes.

and of Kap-pa's fleur-de-lia It

The fourth system of musical notation. The lyrics are written below the notes.

is to me the sym-bol of I-deal fra-

The fifth system of musical notation. The lyrics are written below the notes.

ter-ni-ty. Slowly I'm so blue oh I'm so blue.

The sixth and final system of musical notation. It includes the tempo marking 'Slowly' above the staff. The lyrics are written below the notes.

We are the girls of era-tion Wide-ly we're known o'er the nation Kap-pa we sing to

Three — Broad-ly we praise ev-ery story loud-ly we sing of its glo-ry,

sisters of K. K. Γ. We lock our hearts in togeth-er

they stay through all kinds of weath-er and op-en with a key

Our col-ore al-ways be-side us To honor, help and to guide us Kap-pa we

sing to Three Kappa-Kappa Gamma, we pledge our lives to Three.



Early this year the name of Chapei was familiar to all newspaper readers. Here is how Lucy Park saw it, with flames rising from burning buildings and airplanes flying overhead.

She Follows Fashion; and the Fashion Was War

EARLY last May, after the April KEY had come from the printer, our own Chinese war correspondent came through Detroit. The editor of THE KEY wrote an interview with Lucy Park, Psi, which is still interesting, principally because China is one of the places on the globe where, alas, war may pop any moment.

The pictures were brought home by Lucy who, when last heard from, was still finding it difficult to "get the East out of my eyes," as she put it. But that's what the East does to one—more's the blessing!

"Isn't it rather incongruous, a fashion correspondent talking about the war in China?" laughed Lucy Park, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Park, who is the fashion cor-

respondent, for the *Free Press* in New York, stopped in Detroit for a day on her way East from a four-months' trip in the Orient. She visited Japan, China, Indo-China, Singapore, Siam and the Philippines, arriving Monday in San Francisco on the *President Hoover*.

Found Real War

"However, although it was called the 'undeclared war,' there really was a war centering around Shanghai," said Miss Park. "When our ship entered the river one day in mid-February, the Japanese stopped shelling the Woosung forts while we passed between the battleships and the forts. All night long we could hear the guns, though while I was there they seemed to stop firing during the day.

"We found all the Chinese shops closed, and the famous Bund crowded with refugees. Barbed wire barricades

had been put up around the French Concession and the International Settlement. But there were so many Chinese sheltered in the city that additional barbed wires were strung within the Concession. Friends of mine who were neighbors on adjoining streets found that they had to go around about half a mile to call on each other.

American Women Brave

"The American women living in Shanghai were full of courage during those uncertain days. Many of them refused to leave the city, even mothers with small children. The American Women's Club, which has a building of its own, was very active in relief work. We were told that the Chinese themselves were good in the emergency, feeding and housing the refugees. One huge building in course of construction, with the framework already up, housed hundreds of Chinese.

"When we left Shanghai, I counted 11 fires in the Woosung district. In

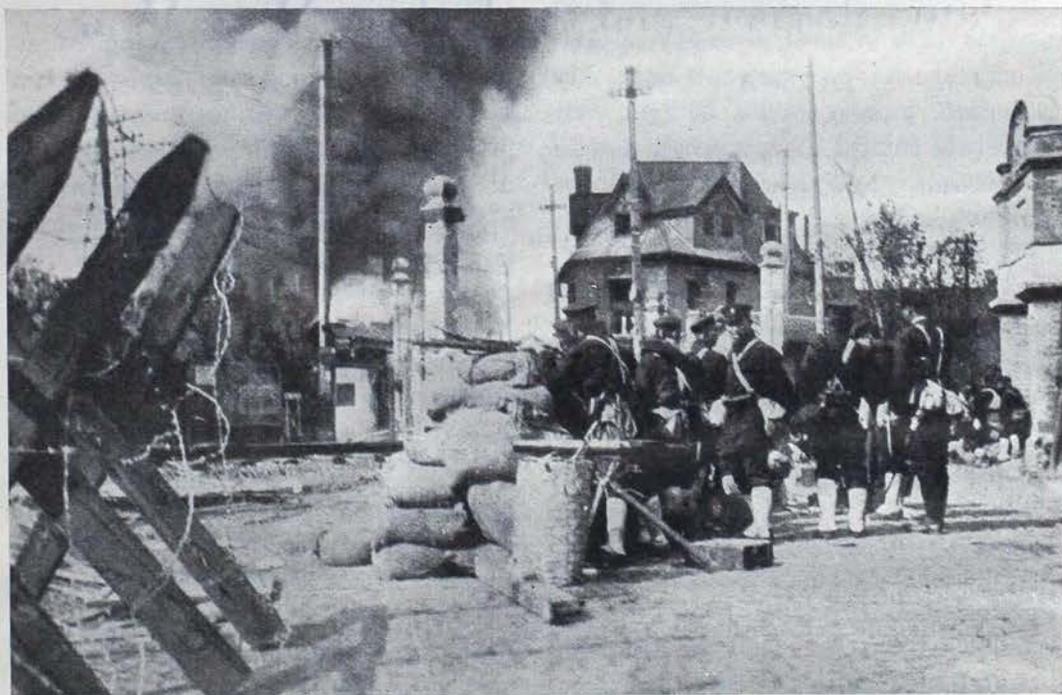
March, when I came back to Shanghai, the Chinese were at work clearing the devastated areas."

Eager to Talk Style

Every American who has been in Shanghai knows the bridge over Soochow Creek, a bridge about a block long, ordinarily crossed in a few minutes. In February the refugees, with their pitiful household goods piled on cars and in jinrikishas, so thronged the bridge that it took Miss Park 20 minutes to cross on foot.

"The American women one meets out there are very eager to talk about clothes," she said. "They wanted to be told what is likely to be worn next season, as well as the best investment in clothes to stand up under months of wear.

"There is difficulty in getting 'foreign-style' clothes in the Orient. Most of the women send home to the States for their things. If anyone has a woman friend living out East, stockings always make an acceptable gift."



Barbed wire entanglements and barricades made this section of Shanghai look very warlike, for all that the Chinese soldiers appear to have had some moments of leisure between engagements.



Along with Isabel Carothers, Gamma Theta, of "Clara, Lu and Em" fame, Kappa claims Sophia Ann Mecorney, Gamma Zeta, who has played the radio character of Lizzy Peters among the Jonesport neighbors for the Seth Parker programs. In private life she is the wife of Phillips H. Lord, "Seth Parker" himself.



Kappa Stars in Seth Parker Programs

(Reprinted from *The Arizona Alumnus*)

By SOPHIA MECORNEY LORD

THERE comes a certain little catch of the heart when one is asked to record in ink the important things that I have accomplished since the dear old campus days in the University of Arizona and the ever-present now. My immediate answer would be two very important things. They are called Jean and Patricia, ages 4 and 1½. Both are wonderful.

Then there is that doubly interesting accomplishment of changing one's name from "Sam" Mecorney to that of Mrs. Phillips H. Lord of which I am justly proud.

To be a part of a big idea—a big work, which has become a part of so many lives contains a deep feeling of satisfaction. I speak of the Seth Parker Radio Program. Phil and I have watched this program grow from a small broadcasting trial at the National Broadcasting Company in New York until it has reached across the continent and even slipped into foreign

lands, and has acquired the distinction of being called "an important part of the religious life of America."

One almost hesitates to *parva componere magnis* when speaking of my part in the radio world—and yet "Lizzy Peters," my radio creation, has given to five million people a few minutes of joy and pleasure each Sunday night while on the air. That at least has been no small accomplishment.

I have been in a great number of National Broadcasting radio programs and have played numerable characters. Perhaps Hattie Sidensticker and Mrs. Piper in the "Uncle Abe and David" series stand out most clearly in my mind of all my various characters of the air, but it is "Lizzy Peters" of the Seth Parker program, she of the glib tongue and Books of the Bible fame, that nestles closest to my heart.

The mystery and awe of radio have never quite left me, even after hun-

dreds of appearances before the microphone. There is nothing quite so thrilling in radio broadcasting as those few moments of absolute silence that ensue just before a radio broadcast begins. Then when the time comes to approach the microphone, there always creeps in a feeling as though one were about to enter a stranger's home—to become part of their life, to live with them for a few brief moments. One's mind cannot but help picturing the thousands of various nooks and corners of this land where your voice and personality are reaching listening ears.

And so each broadcast is a moment of thrills and expectancy that has never grown dull or unproductive of intense interest.

A new set of thrills awaited me when the Seth Parker program left the sheltered seclusion of the studio and boldly stepped upon the public stage—New York, Boston, Montreal, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington. Here one again found new avenues of expression and new moments of triumph.

Our motion picture experience in Hollywood was most gratifying. Hard work and arduous endeavor, patience and perspiration might well be given as the keynote in motion picture making. When the picture we were making "Way Back Home" was finally finished, and I saw myself for the first time on the screen, there came a shock that is unbelievable, but the picture's unqualified success throughout the country and the genuine laughter and applause that my interpretation of Lizzy Peters created in the theater finally convinced me that "Lizzy" is a personality that lives and has done much to make other people happy.

Panhellenic Plans

HELEN WALDO is to head the social committee for the Panhellenic hotel at 3 Mitchell place, New York, for the coming winter. Miss Waldo is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is well known in literary circles as the associate editor of "John Martin's Book."

Panhellenic hotel will be four years old October 1, and the celebration of this anniversary will be one of the first events on the program for this winter.

Miss Waldo and the board of directors of Panhellenic are planning an unusual schedule of events including art, music, literature, economics and political science. One of its purposes will be to emphasize the fact that Panhellenic is the ideal gathering place for cultured women in New York.

Members of the board are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn; Delta Gamma, Marguerite D. Winant; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Harold G. Pickering; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Gaylord; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. John A. Keane; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. John A. Davis; Alpha Gamma Delta, La Vergne Wood; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Frederick A. Ives; Alpha Phi, Mrs. Shelby Harrison; Beta Phi Alpha, Dorothy Walsh; Chi Omega, Edith Elliott; Delta Delta Delta, Winifred E. Howe; Delta Zeta, Dorothy King; Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Ball; Kappa Alpha Theta, Helen Waldo; Kappa Delta, Mrs. John Cathey; Phi Mu, Mrs. Paul C. Boyd; Pi Beta Phi, Katherine Griest; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. W. B. Truesdell; Alpha Delta Theta, Mrs. Frank M. Gentry.



MRS. JOHN G. PRATT, Beta Omicron
President of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

*National Junior
League President
Is Kappa*

AN ACTIVE member of the Junior League since it was formed in New Orleans in 1923-24, Eleanor Luzenberg Pratt (Mrs. John G.), Beta Omicron, was elected president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America at the conference in Los Angeles last May, to serve for two years.

Mrs. Pratt was born in New Orleans, where her family has lived for generations. She was educated in local private schools, but spent most of her summers in New England. In 1914 she was graduated from Newcomb college of Tulane university, where she was a member of Beta Omicron chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The following winter she made her debut and according to New Orleans tradition took part in the carnival activities. In June, 1917, she was married to Dr. John Galbraith Pratt, also of New Orleans. Mrs. Pratt is the mother of three children, a daughter, 12 years old, and two sons, 10 and seven years old.

In the New Orleans Junior League Mrs. Pratt has been secretary for two terms, vice-president and president, having been president when the association held its annual conference in New Orleans in 1929. The following year she was elected director of Region IV, in charge of the 29 leagues in the southern district and serving as a member of the association's board of directors.

**Between B. E. F.
and the Elections**

By HANNAH HUNT STOKES, *Iota*

(Washington Bureau,
Kappa Kappa Gamma KEY)

Washington, D.C.—I can't tell you how relieved I was when your instructions came through for a David Lawrence rather than a Will Rogers. It looks like a long dry spell for humor with the bonus army behind and the elections ahead.

Washington as a whole was pretty much upset over the treatment of the bonus men and I was about to decide that everything is relative after all until editorial comment from all over the world began to pour in. Have you seen a copy of their *B.E.F. News*? There are brains behind the thing. It is alleged to have 75,000 subscribers.

The competition between the major political candidates to date seems to hinge on the athletic prowess of the two men. I can't decide from the contests already held whether Izaak Walton Hoover or Sir Thomas Lipton Roosevelt will make the better President. Having no vote here, it really doesn't make much difference what I think.

Campaigns are field days for newspaper men though. It doesn't make any difference to them who's president just so he puts on a good show. A perfectly grand handout came out of Republican headquarters the other day referring to "a flock of pigs." That's good for several weeks and a thousand tellings.

There are three or four new politi-

cal books out here. Bob Allen of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" fame and his collaborator, who has never been mentioned in print but who is assumed to be a member of the staff of the Washington bureau of the *Baltimore Sun*, have "More Washington Merry-Go-Round." I haven't had my hands on it yet, but have heard a lot of talk about it. It exposes a little more than I would care to have exposed about me and mine anyway.

Ray Tucker, whose "Mirrors of 1932" appeared concurrently with the first "Merry-Go-Round," put out "The Sons of Wild Jack Asses" a few weeks ago. Moses is responsible for that designation of the Progressives in the Senate. Ray's publisher contracted for the



Introducing the Stokes family Washington! Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lunsford Stokes, Jr., and Miss Layton Stokes, who displays a keen reportorial interest in the birdie she was told to look at. Hannah needs no introduction to KEY readers, but we thought a good-looking husband and a grand baby ought to have some publicity, too. Mr. Stokes is with the United Press in Washington, and Layton is just a family girl, for the present.

representatives. Ray Clapper did a series on the subject a few months ago for the United Press. It's an old story, but it's always good reading.

There are a lot of things I'd love to pass along but I'm afraid they're a little too controversial for your consumption.

book assuming that it would turn out to be a denunciation of them. He was stunned to receive the manuscript and find it otherwise, so the preface was added which is as good as the rest of the book.

Albert and Charles Boni published recently "Washington Swindle Sheet," by William Pickett Helm, oldtime syndicate writer. The thing shows up petty forms of graft practiced by senators and

While the S.A.E.'s and the Phi Delt's are crowing over their 31 and 29 Rhodes Scholars, respectively, the Sigma Chi's are equally conceited over two 1931 Pulitzer prize winners: John T. McCutcheon, of the *Chicago Tribune*, awarded \$500 for the best cartoon published in an American newspaper, and Charles G. Ross, whose Washington correspondence for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* won him similar award. They recall, too, another brother, Booth Tarkington, twice winner of Pulitzer awards for prize novels, and Boyd Gurley,

editor of the *Indianapolis Times*, who won in 1927 the Pulitzer gold medal for the most disinterested and meritorious newspaper service.

* * *

And this bit of verse to a loquacious friend, from the *Lamp* of Delta Zeta:

"Please do not talk.
Nothing you could say
Would make a bit of difference
Anyway."

*Mr. Chairman = = =
Worthy Colleagues!*

By LILIAN DAMERON, *Beta Omicron*

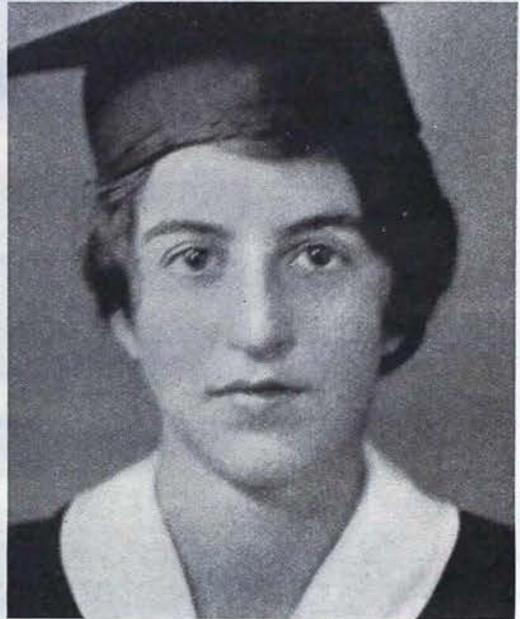
THAT title is the way Sally Reed begins her impressive debates, so it is appropriate that I should begin this humble tribute with the salutation, Madam KEY Reader—Worthy Kappas! It is my pleasure to introduce Sally Reed, of Beta Omicron, who will speak to you this evening on—well, any question of international importance you choose!

Sally returned home just in time for her graduation after a four weeks' debating tour of various colleges in England, with Rose Russell of Randolph-Macon. Sally and Miss Russell met debaters at universities in London, Southampton, Leeds, Aberystwyth, Birmingham, Sheffield, Nottingham, Manchester, Durham and Reading. The subjects discussed concerned India, the tariff laws, and the payment of reparations and war debts.

Besides being guests of the colleges the two young orators were entertained by the N.U.S. hospitality council and the Home Secretary in London, and visited Stratford-on-Avon as guests of the English Speaking union. They also found time for trips to Scotland and Paris.

The tour was sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, the two debaters being selected from Newcomb and Randolph-Macon. Sally was chosen by the Newcomb faculty to represent the college, but this signal honor was just one more feather in this extraordinary young lady's al-

ready well decorated cap. During the past year Sally was president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, president of the Newcomb student body, made Phi Beta Kappa, was awarded the trophy as the



SALLY REED

best-all-round student at Newcomb, and was chairman of the chapter standards committee. In her junior year she was elected to Alpha Sigma Sigma, an honorary society, and received the chapter scholarship prize.

This year Sally is taking a post-graduate course in English at Tulane.



For the past 50 years a teacher in the schools of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Fannie S. Glenn has tendered her resignation to the board of education. Fifty-one years ago she was a student at Ohio Wesleyan, where she was a charter member of the original Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma (see the new history), and has always maintained her keen interest in the fraternity. In 1909 Miss Glenn became principal of the Michigan Avenue Elementary school, a position she occupied at the time of her retirement.

1931-1932		Scholarship Chapter Ratings																						
		ΑΧΘ	ΑΔΠ	ΑΔΘ	ΑΓΔ	ΑΟΠ	ΑΦ	ΑΞΔ	ΒΦΑ	ΧΘ	ΔΔΔ	ΔΓ	ΔΖ	ΓΦΒ	ΖΤΑ	ΘΥ	ΚΑΘ	ΚΔ	ΚΚΓ	ΠΒΦ	ΣΚ	ΦΜ	Προσκήν	
BB	St Lawrence										1							5	2	4				
Φ	Boston		Report unsatisfactory																					
BT	Syracuse	22	17		20	27	5	13	2	6	7	14	11	10	16		10	3	9	12	8	15	A	
Υ	Cornell					14	10	3		13	10	11	8				4	5	6	7	9			
ΒΥ	Toronto	1	9		7	8	6				11	5		2			10		3	4				
ΓΑ	Middlebury										2									1	6	5	3	
ΔΔ	Yale		No report available																					
ΓΡ	Allegheny	7				4			5							1	2		6					
BA	Pennsylvania		One semester only																					
BI	Swarthmore									2		3	1				6		4	7		5	B	
BE	Adelphi			1				15		14	8	6					4		17		18	10		
ΓΕ	Pittsburgh		13					9	2	17	12		5		10		11	6	16		4			
ΔΑ	Penn State					7				3		6					4		5					
Λ	Akron				6							9								8			4	
Ρ	Ohio Wesleyan	12	6	16	5			3	11	13	4	1	18	15	13	8	7	10	2	17	14	9		
BN	Ohio	4	24	28			6	7	27	18	8	23	21		25	19	2	3	10	5	9	13	Γ	
BP	Cincinnati	6		8	7					12	7	2	4		5			10	13	3				
ΓΘ	Denison					4	8	6		7	2						3		5					
Δ	Indiana	10	2			8				1	9	14	3		11		6	16	5	12	13	15		
Ι	DePauw	3			4	5	2			6		1					8	9	7					
Μ	Butler	3		13	1	10					12	6	9		11		5	2	7	8				
Κ	Hillsdale									3										4	2			
Ξ	Adrian										2									1			Δ	
BA	Michigan	12	21		5	13	7			10	4	14	17		20		12	3	11	1	2			
ΓΔ	Purdue	1					6	9	4						8		2	5	3			7		
ΔΓ	Michigan State	2			5		3			10					4		8	6	11		1			
E	Illinois Wesleyan				5													1	3		2			
H	Wisconsin	1	13		8	21	2	22	10	6	3	15	23	7			14	9	5	12	11	4		
X	Manassas	15	12	4	16	6	17	8	20	10	3	22	21	7	2		19	23	14	18	13	5		
Υ	Northwestern	1			7	21	4	22		5	8	20	10	16	17		11	15	12	15				
BA	Illinois	8	32	31	2	14	16	20	18	13	11	10	19	24	3	6	1	12	7	3	5	15		
ΓΕ	Manitoba				3		1												5	4				
ΓΤ	N Dakota State				6													2	4					
Θ	Missouri	11	16	10	4		3			8	5	13		9	1		15		12	7		2		
BZ	Iowa	1	14					13		6	9	4	10	12	5		11	16	8	7	17	3		
Ω	Kansas	12	5		11	2		6		7			10	4			3		13	8	9			
Π	Nebraska	13	7	22		5	8	1		15	3	9	14	16	21		11	18	10	20	12	6	Z	
ΓΑ	Kansas State		6					2	7	8	4		10		9			11	3	1				
ΓΘ	Drake	2						5		7			4				1		3			6		
ΓΙ	Washington Ho	1						9			8	10		2			7		4	5		3		
EM	Colorado	10	2			7	1			4	6	9	8				11		3	5				
ΓΒ	New Mexico	2	5							3									1			6	H	
ΓΖ	Arizona	7					8			2		4	5	9			3		1	6				
ΓΘ	Wyoming	2									3							4	5	1				
BZ	Texas	10	15				4	13		11	5		3	9	14		7	16	6	12		8		
BΘ	Oklahoma	7			13	12	9	2		14	8	5					4		6	11	1		Θ	
ΓΝ	Arkansas									6		1		4					2	3		7		
ΓΦ	So Methodist		5			12			1	13	8	4	2	11	10		6	14	7	15	3	9		
BΠ	Washington	4	14	13	21	19	7	25	14	8	28	17	6	1	5	20	12	22	18	9	15	3		
BΦ	North Carolina	10					6	5			1	7					8	2	3		4			
BΩ	Oregon	2	17		8	9	6	4	11	18	19	20	16	15	13		3	5	7	12	1	14		
BΚ	Idaho	8					3				1	4		5			6		7	2				
ΓΤ	Whitman	2									1	1								3				
ΓΗ	Washington State	12	2		7			3		14	10		8		13	9	5	4	6	1	11			
ΓΜ	Oregon State	12	2		4	9		14		13	10			11	5		7	3	1	8	6			
ΓΤ	Berksh Columbia		5		2	1	3					7					4		6					
Π	California	10	21	5	15	31	25	16	22	17	12	24	13	9	34	35	20	30	19	27	18	28		
BH	Stanford					5	3			7	6	8		10			4		1	9	2			
ΓΞ	U.C. of Los Angeles	15	25	16	5	32	6	27	30	12	28	8	18	19	11	24	9	31	1	22	23	21		
BY	West Virginia		6				7	2		8	4		9						1	3		5		
ΓΥ	William and Mary	1								7	5						8		3	4	2	6		
ΓΧ	George Washington		6	2						13			12		10				3	9	11	7	5	Λ
ΓΥ	Maryland					2													4	3				
ΔΒ	Duke		4								8			2			7	6	5		3			
BO	Tulane		3			7			9	8					18		11		2	5		6		
BX	Kentucky			1	6			3		4	7		5		2				8	9			M	
ΓΠ	Alabama	10		6	13			12		3	8		7		9	11			4	1		5		
ΔΕ	Follins College									4									1	2		5		

"Fair Exchange Is No Robbery"

By MARTHA COMBS, *Omega*

Inevitable, it seems, as are the investigations of the Wickershams and the Hofstadters, are these constant complaints charging the fraternity system to be a menace in college life. With almost no exception the magazines of the more than sixty fraternities we have read in exchange have given space to them during the last year.

One of the most specific of these reports, brought to attention through the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta, is one made by a faculty committee of Rollins College. The committee, three of its four members said to be fraternity men, publicized its eleven charges, with comment, in a column of the *New York Times*, of May 8, 1932.

The investigation was made at the request of President Hamilton Holt, so much a friend of fraternities that he has fostered their establishment at Rollins by offers to deed land to national groups wishing to install chapters.

The outstanding charges made by these investigators are but crystalizations of the smoldering anti-fraternity feeling: that the fraternity system is undemocratic; that it subordinates individuality to the group and produces types, not personalities; that the rushing season disorganizes college work; that the fraternity sets up a divided loyalty; that mediocrity rather than excellence in scholarship is its aim; that it is expensive.

* * *

Quoting from the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta is this reply of a college administrator to the question, "And why do you consider that particular chapter best on your campus?" "Because they have the power to take a rather plain, unassuming girl and develop her into an all around woman, a real leader on the campus."

* * *

"College students should be leaders in progress," editorializes *To Drama* of Alpha Omicron Pi, "yet if society in general developed along the narrow lines of fraternity standards there would be little hope for better international relations or greater religious harmony. I should like to see a chapter of any fraternity with courage enough to stand on the principle of simplicity where conditions make it advisable, and offer to prospective members only the fundamentals of fraternity: friendliness, companionship, inspiration, and an opportunity to be useful."

"A genius, as often as not, is disguised in youth behind an unimpressive front," comments the editor of the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

* * *

"The next fifteen years will tell the tale for the fraternities," writes Arthur Priest in *Banta's Greek Exchange*. "By the end of that time we shall know whether we are to be vital cooperating educational adjuncts or more names for pleasantly associated clubs touching but slightly if at all the current of educational life."

* * *

"There is one peculiarity about the ordinary fraternity group in a college," notes Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, president on leave of Stanford University, and a non-fraternity man, in an address printed in the *Lamp* of Delta Zeta. "They are rather fearful. At anything that sounds like criticism from an administrator they draw in under the shell from all sides and begin a form of internal combustion. That isn't the way to meet criticism, consuming your own gas does not really get you very far. When university men criticize the things that are being done in fraternities or other college groups, or when deans do, there must be some reason for it. Go out and meet these reasons. You have nothing to be concerned about in the future of the American college fraternity if it will continue to render such service as it has. But if you fail to see what is going on, then, you may find that you are out of step, and it would be a calamity to have the whole college fraternity group get out of step with the advance of higher education."

* * *

Kappa Alpha Theta quotes from Dr. Suzallo's address to the Interfraternity conference: "When we have more college teachers with an interest in human beings as vital as their interest in academic subjects, and with the sympathetic ability to see the problems of life as the youth perceives them, then students will be interested intellectually."

* * *

"A pledge is an asset," we are reminded by the *Aglai*a of Phi Mu.

Itinerary of Field Secretary 1932=33

- OCTOBER
- 5 Beta Tau at Syracuse, N.Y.—also Syracuse Alumnæ association.
 - 9 Beta Beta at Canton, N.Y.—also St. Lawrence Alumnæ association.
 - 12 Capital City alumnæ at Albany, N.Y.
 - 13 Founders' Day banquet in Washington, D.C.
 - 14 Delta Delta at Montreal, Que.
 - 17 Psi at Ithaca, N.Y.
 - 20 Inspection of Kappa Alpha Sigma at Monmouth, Ill.
 - 22 Council conference in Chicago, Ill.
 - 28 Beta Mu at Boulder, Colo.
- NOVEMBER
- 1 Denver Alumnæ association.
 - 2 Colorado College installation at Colorado Springs, Colo.
 - 8 Gamma Omicron at Laramie, Wyo.—also Laramie Alumnæ association.
 - 10 Utah installation at Salt Lake City, Utah.
 - 16 Gamma Beta at Albuquerque, N.M.—also Albuquerque Alumnæ association.
 - 20 Gamma Zeta at Tucson, Arizona—also Tucson Alumnæ association.
 - 24 Los Angeles for Thanksgiving vacation.
 - 30 Gamma Xi at Westwood (Los Angeles)—also Los Angeles Alumnæ assoc.
- DECEMBER
- 4 San Diego Alumnæ association.
 - 5 Long Beach Alumnæ association.
 - 6 Pi at Berkeley, Calif.—also S.F. Bay Alumnæ association.
 - 10 Beta Eta at Palo Alto, Calif.—also Palo Alto Alumnæ association.
 - 13 Portland, Ore., Alumnæ association.
 - 14 Gamma Gamma at Walla Walla, Wash.
 - 16 Seattle, Wash., 3114 Lakewood Ave.—Christmas holidays.
- JANUARY
- 10 Gamma Upsilon at Vancouver, B.C.—also British Columbia Alumnæ assoc.
 - 14 Beta Phi at Missoula, Mont.—also Montana Alumnæ association.
 - 17 Gamma Sigma at Winnipeg, Manitoba—also Winnipeg Alumnæ association.
 - 21 Minneapolis, Minn.
 - 23 Gamma Theta at Des Moines, Iowa—also Des Moines Alumnæ association.
 - 27 Ames, Iowa, Alumnæ association.
 - 28 Beta Zeta at Iowa City, Iowa—also Iowa City Alumnæ association.
 - 31 Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Alumnæ association.
- FEBRUARY
- 1 Central Office at Columbus, Ohio.
 - 8 Omaha Alumnæ association.
 - 8 Sigma at Lincoln, Neb.—also Lincoln Alumnæ association.
 - 12 Gamma Alpha at Manhattan, Kansas—also Manhattan Alumnæ association.
 - 15 Omega at Lawrence, Kansas—also Lawrence Alumnæ association.
 - 17 Kansas City Alumnæ association.
 - 18 Dallas, Tex.
 - 19 Fort Worth Alumnæ association.
 - 20 Wichita Falls Alumnæ association.
 - 21 Beta Xi, Austin, Texas—also Austin Alumnæ association.
 - 23 San Antonio, Tex., alumnæ.
 - 24 Houston, Tex., Alumnæ association.
 - 25 New Orleans, La.
 - 26 Gamma Pi at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- MARCH
- 1 Birmingham Alumnæ association.
 - 2 Delta Epsilon at Winter Park, Fla.—Winter Park Alumnæ association.
 - 6 Miami, Fla., Alumnæ association.
 - 9 Delta Beta at Durham, N.C.—Durham Alumnæ association.
 - 12 Gamma Kappa at Williamsburg, Va.
 - 15 Richmond, Va., Alumnæ association.
 - 16 Washington, D.C.
 - 19 Central office at Columbus.

Province Conventions condition plans for the rest of the year—completed itinerary to be published later.

IN MEMORIAM

*"There is a mystic borderland that lies
Just past the limits of our work-day world,
And it is peopled with the friends we met
And loved a year, a month, a week or day,
And parted from with aching hearts, yet knew
That through the distance we must lose the hold
Of hand with hand, and only clasp the thread
Of memory. . . ."*

From "Borderland," By Helen Field Fischer, Sigma

ADDIE ANNA TIDD (MRS. GILMAN W. SMITH)

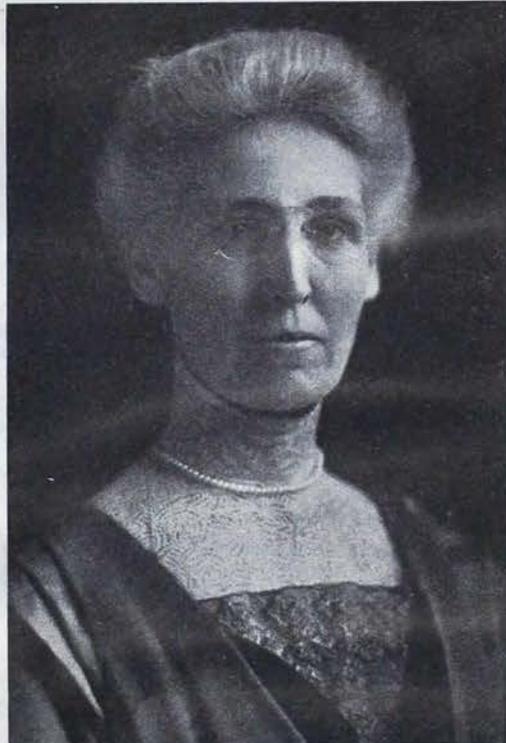
*June 17, 1858—April 26, 1932
Initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa
Kappa Gamma, April 21, 1880*

Addie Tidd Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, spent her girlhood in East Minneapolis, formerly known as St. Anthony. She attended the public schools, graduated from Bennett seminary, a select school for girls in Minneapolis; entered the University of Minnesota in the middle 70's and became a member of the class of 1880. In 1879-80 she was one of an enthusiastic group of girls who received and accepted an invitation from Kappa Kappa Gamma to form a chapter. Thus she became a charter member and the first secretary of Chi chapter.

As a member of the chapter and later of the alumnæ, Mrs. Smith gave much of her time and energy to the activities of the fraternity until her removal to Chicago in 1890. She then joined the Chicago alumnæ group and was one of the 15 members who applied for a charter as an alumnæ chapter, September 25, 1892, a special organization which existed as "Beta Theta, an alumnæ chapter" for four years, the

only alumnæ chapter the fraternity has ever had.

In 1918 she took up her residence in Washington, D.C., where Mr. Smith had an appointment with the govern-



MRS. GILMAN W. SMITH

ment in the engineering department. There she became a member of the Washington Alumnæ association, taking with her the same enthusiastic in-

terest in all that pertained to the work of the fraternity. From young womanhood Mrs. Smith was a member of the Universalist church, first in Minneapolis, then in Chicago, and last in the National Memorial church in Washington. The great company of friends which almost entirely filled this church at the time of the service for Mrs. Smith revealed the esteem in which she was held. She is survived by her husband, Gilman W. Smith of Washington, and by one son, Donald, of Dallas, Texas.

—BESSIE LAWRENCE-MCGREGOR,

Chi 1880

Registrar of Chi



Lydia Biddle, charter member, Beta Iota September 13, 1873—February 16, 1932.

The death of a charter member is always a sorrow to a chapter, but when one has been a vital influence among the alumnae and a living force in each succeeding group in the chapter life, it is hard to estimate such a loss.

Not only among Kappas, but in all the life at Swarthmore college, Lydia Biddle has been an outstanding figure and no one has been more beloved by all ages.

Her life is a challenge to all of us to keep our spirit fine and our standards high.

BETA IOTA CHAPTER AND ALUMNÆ

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Eleanor Wright Houts, Iota, Webster Groves, Missouri, whose husband, Charles A. Houts, former United States district attorney for the St. Louis district, died at St. Louis, August 19, 1932, after a brief illness.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Alice Ensign Cook, Beta Lambda, whose husband, Dr. J. W. Cook, died in Persia last spring. Dr. Cook was in charge of an American hospital in Persia.



Clara Kanke Jackson Schmidt (Mrs. John Edward), Beta Gamma, October 1, 1930, at Portland, Oregon.

Maude Springer Brown (Mrs. Robert D.), Omega, February 20, 1932, at Paris, Texas.

Mary Elizabeth Palmer, Gamma Xi, March 6, 1932, at San Francisco.

Grace Hopkins Parker Edwards (Mrs. Levi B.), Phi, March 16, 1932, at Providence, Rhode Island.

Helen L. Copeland, Beta Zeta, March, 1932, at Washington, D.C.

Gertrude Stowell Kellicott, Beta Nu, June 25, 1932 at Columbus Ohio.

Carolyn Cosgrove, Theta, April 18, at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mary Hunker Daugherty (Mrs. Herman), Theta, June 24, at Las Vegas, New Mexico.



Chapter Letters

Edited by DOROTHY WHIPPLE, 2917 Hogarth Avenue, Detroit, Michigan



Alpha Province

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University—Montreal, Quebec

Our last party before the examinations commenced was a progressive dinner and bridge given for the graduating class by the rest of the chapter. Our five graduates were Janet Baillie, Margaret Cameron, Jean Campbell, Marion Harris, and Eleanor McBride. We are going to miss them all a great deal; but as Eleanor and Margaret live in town, we hope to see them often.

This spring our new president, Marjorie Lynch, was elected president of the McGill Women's union; and seven of our members received their big "M"s, the highest athletic award given at McGill. These were Janet Baillie, Jean Campbell, Marjorie Lynch, Sally Hay, Cynthia Bazin, Ragnhild Tait, and Janet Dobson. Janet Clouston won a small "M."

After the examinations were over, we filled in the time before convocation with a house party at Ile-aux-Cerfs. Nearly everyone, including three of our alumnae, managed to go and we had a very jolly time just relaxing. It was such a success that we hope to make it an annual event.

SALLIE WARD

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University—Ithaca, New York

June brought to a close a very successful year for Psi chapter. Our system of compulsory study hall helped to raise our scholastic standing on the campus.

Katharine Wolf was elected assistant business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Winifred Schade was made circulation manager of the *Sun*. Catherine Alt was appointed assistant mistress of make-up for the Dramatic club for next year. Winifred Mulligan was elected to the board of the *Cornellian*. Margaret White and Barbara Wight are holding high places in the competition for the Widow board as is Eleanor Townsend for the Columns.

We lost just three seniors through graduation: Helen Leighton, Noel Russell, and Charlotte Lappeus. Charlotte is traveling through Europe this summer. We will miss these girls but console ourselves with the thoughts of the fine freshmen we will pledge in the fall.

CATHERINE ALT

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University—Syracuse, New York

Pledge: Thetis Sheldon.

Beta Tau is proud to have so many of her members recipients of scholastic and campus honors.

Mary Derrickson was pledged Phi Kappa Phi. Jane Armstrong has added Phi Beta Kappa to her list of honors. Anita Darrone and Ruth Evans were pledged to Tau Epsilon, the honorary interior decorating fraternity.

Our campus laurels are quite noteworthy. Julia Morton was elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. She is a member of the executive committee of Women's Student Senate and a member of Student Court. Her signal honor is her election as chairman of student adviser movement, which is an innovation at Syracuse. Marjorie Hamill is second vice-president of Women's Student Senate, a member of Student Court and associate editor of the *Onondagan*. Mildred Iba was appointed chairman of the freshman banquet. Jean Cowman was senior class marshal at commencement, and Alberta Becker is secretary of Boar's Head. Blanche Lankler was appointed chairman of convocation and is also a member of Senate.

And now for chapter honors! The senior award for scholarship, campus activities and chapter work was given to Jane Armstrong. The sophomore award given for scholarship and chapter work was presented to Ruth Evans. Jean Cowman was recipient of the senior scholarship and Jean Munnerly, the sophomore scholarship.

Our one social affair was a lovely tea for our new chaperon, Mrs. H. B. Pritchard. On June 3, the alumnae gave a banquet honoring the seniors.

Marriages

Dorothy N. Gates to Willis Torbert, Zeta Psi, Dartmouth.

Eleanor Flowers to George Pring.

ELIZABETH DOOLEY

Beta Province

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Initiates: Marie Arnold, Oakmont, Pennsylvania; Ruth Cowsley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Eloise Dorrance, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jane Edgar, Oakmont, Pennsylvania; Delores Groke, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Nancy Lewis, Swissvale, Pennsylvania; Helen McKee, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Janet Savage, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In June our initiates planned a chapter house party as the grand finale of another happy year for Gamma Epsilon. It provided a hilarious week-end of fun beginning June 4, after the final examination.

Seven Kappas: Nancy Bullions, Christine Brynoldt, Claire Cryder, Madeline Hill, Sally Jones, Mildred Wakefield, and Ada Walker, received their degrees at the university stadium June 8. We were delighted when Nancy Bullions and Mildred Wakefield were selected as two of the most beautiful senior girls.

September will bring us together for the first time since June, and we are all looking forward to our meeting with great anticipation. This year registration will be held in the new building of which we are all so proud, Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning.

Our new officers are: Dorothy Getsinger, president; Marion Morrison, vice-president; Florence Bowman, recording secretary; Harriet Donavan, corresponding secretary; Vivian Metour, treasurer; Jean Wineland, *Key* correspondent; Vivian Hess, social chairman.

JEAN L. WINELAND

Beta Iota—Chartered 1893

Swarthmore College—Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Initiate: Florence Fawcette, Norfolk, Virginia.

We Beta Iotas have lots of news for you this time.

First, five of our sophomores were initiated into "Gwimp," the managerial society; Frances Allen, Margaret Arnold, Elizabeth Blessing, Katherine Grier, and Elizabeth

Weaver. Elizabeth Weaver was elected assistant manager of basketball for this year.

We are very proud of our freshmen also; for Frances Burhop, Rosemary Cowden, and Elizabeth Woodbridge had leading rôles in the annual freshman show and most of the others were in the chorus.

On Saturday, April 16, we held our spring formal at Aronomink Country club, it was a huge success. At that time Marjorie Calvert, one of our seniors, surprised us all by announcing her engagement.

Eugenie Harshbarger, our new president, was elected business manager of the Little Theater club, and Sarah Antrim is to be her assistant.

The Kappas were well represented in May day this year: Yvonne Muser and Elizabeth Jones made lovely attendants and several others took part in the dances.

Engagements

Marjorie Calvert, to Robert Reinhold, Phi Gamma Delta, Washington and Lee University.

Marriages

Jane W. Michener to Donovan B. Spangler, Swarthmore College, Phi Delta Theta; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jean L. Fahringer, to Clement M. Biddle, Jr., Swarthmore College, Phi Kappa Psi; Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

KATHERINE E. GRIER

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College—State College, Pennsylvania

On June 6 Delta Alpha lost seven of her seniors, some of whom are planning to study at Columbia next fall.

Elizabeth Bell was elected first honor girl of her graduating class, and Elizabeth Everett as Donor had sixth place.

With the installation of Gamma Phi Beta on our campus on May 20, all our fraternities are now national.

We were so busy during the last few months of school that it was difficult to keep track of everything. Rosemary Forbes and Margaret Tschan were elected to Phi Kappa

Phi. Pi Gamma Alpha (honorary fine arts) initiated Dorothy Boehm and Marjorie Lyons.

All the intramural activities took place in the spring, and the Kappas won the baseball tournament which included not only the fraternities but all the dormitories. Mildred Bachman was runner-up for the tennis championship, and one of our pledges, Frances Kern, won the golf tournament.

Marian Potts and Leonore Schwarze were elected to Phi Sigma Iota (honorary romance

languages), while Marian Howell, Ruth Crowthers, and Ruth Niebel were initiated into Archousai (similar to mortar board).

Marriages

Eugenia Gravatt to Dr. Henry Arden Kimmel.

Births

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Erb (Dorothy Lentz), Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

RUTH H. NIEBEL

Gamma Province

Beta Rho—Chartered 1914

University of Cincinnati—Cincinnati, Ohio

Back to school two weeks early this fall, for an intensive period of pre-school rushing. The sophomores are a bit nervous and a bit at sea about their first experience at the working end of a rush season.

Five parties have been planned, and under the efficient leadership of our rush captain, Dit Small, we hope for another landslide year.

We finished up our last school year in fine fashion, with a camp on the Kentucky river.

Engagements

Anna Lee Snook to Rollo Crandall, Phi Delta Theta.

Ruth Allonier to William Mashburn, Beta Theta Pi.

Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron—Akron, Ohio

Our delegate, Catherine Simmons, returned from the convention laden with news of her thrilling time at Swampscott. We all regretted the fact that we could not accompany her. We held a special meeting for installation of officers after she returned.

During the first two weeks in August, fifteen of our chapter members rented a cottage at Ruggles beach, on Lake Erie. Twelve of the less fortunate members who had stayed at home, accompanied by several rushees, drove up for a day.

We are all looking forward to the day when school starts once more so that we may all be together.

Geraldine Young, a graduate, was one of three girls given distinction in our annual.

Marriages

Geraldine Carolyn Young to Richard Miller of Akron.

VIRGINIA C. BUTLER

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University—Granville, Ohio

Initiates: Elizabeth Anderson, Wheeling, West Virginia; Betty Ballard, Zanesville; Catherine Black, Zanesville; Mary Anne Casselberry, Dayton; Marjorie Collins, Norwood; Ann Linda Cooper, Newark; Charline Cunningham, Toledo; Martha Eddy, Granville; Nan Betty Jackson, Toledo; Clarita McCormick, Dry Branch, Georgia; Frances McCormick, Dry Branch, Georgia; Margaret Stoker, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Veale, Cleveland.

With summer upon us we feel that the year has been well rounded and quite successful: our spring formal now remains a pleasant memory; those terrible things known as final exams have been satisfactorily dealt with by the chapter as a whole; all 13 pledges have been initiated; and we are exceptionally proud of those of our band who were elected to Cap and Gown. The seniors are Selma Mentall, Mary Elizabeth Nist, and Dorothy Wiley. The junior is Virginia English. Also we speak with particular pride of Virginia Van Bueren, Ruth Darrow, and Virginia English, for they are members of Crossed Keys. And who do you think is president of Women's Student Government? Virginia English, who stepped right into the shoes of Mary Elizabeth Nist! Furthermore Margaret McClure was elected secretary of the junior class, and Ruth Darrow was appointed Kappa representative of Panhellenic.

Once again Denison cordially invited mothers to come and enjoy the delightful program planned for them on Mothers' day. Each fraternity entertained them in some way, and Gamma Omega took pleasure in making all the Kappa mothers feel at home during a luncheon given in our little white house.

By the time this letter has been printed we shall be rushing prospective Kappas. And

those prospective Kappas have a great responsibility already, for they are to help us try to fill the large vacancy left in the chapter by our ten seniors to eight of whom goes the honor of being the last Kappa Phis and the first Kappa Kappa Gammas.

We are deeply grateful to the parents of our initiate, Elizabeth Anderson, for giving us a radio.

CLARITA MCCORMICK

Rho—Chartered 1880-1925

Ohio Wesleyan University—Delaware, Ohio

Pledges: Alice Allwein, Decatur, Indiana; Rosemary Brightman, Columbus; Louise Hartman, Delaware; Catherine Hough, Columbus; Elizabeth Monahan, Cleveland; Madeline O'Neill, Vermilion; Mary Rickey, St. Louis, Missouri; Beatrice Robitzer, Waynesville; Elizabeth Scatterday, Akron; Elizabeth Siller, Lakewood; Virginia West, Cleveland; Esther Wright, Cleveland.

Most unexpected news greeted Rho just before spring vacation. A faculty committee granted the sororities the much longed-for permission to rush freshmen women. After a week of turmoil, we were rewarded for our efforts; and April 23, pledged twelve charming girls, who were honored guests at our spring dance that evening.

As school ended many Kappas received honors: Marjorie Yeomans was elected women's editor of *The Transcript*, and was initiated into Mortar Board. Doris Dean, who directed the scenic work of several plays, was one of the eight senior advisers chosen for the freshmen women's dormitory. In the spring elections Esther Scaife was voted treasurer of Women's Student Government association. The feminine lead of *As You Like It* was played by Jane Gosling, one of our

pledges. Mary Rose Allen was selected as one of the beauties for the 1932 *Le Bijou*. Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, added Marcella Rardin and Elizabeth Findlay to its lists. Margaret Easton was elected to Phi Pi Epsilon, physical education honorary, and to Twin "W."

Rho began an interesting plan at the Mothers' day breakfast, when 17 of her mothers gathered to form a mothers' club.

At commencement, when we lost seven seniors, Bettina Beach was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Almost immediately after graduation 26 Kappas assembled at Redbird beach for a glorious pre-convention house party, which seemed to be a fitting climax to a successful year.

Engagements

Mary Jane Strecker to James Coultrap, Phi Delta Theta.

Esther Scaife to Charles Doepke, Delta Tau Delta.

Margaret Easton to John Faust, Delta Tau Delta.

Martha Sinsabaugh to Herbert Bodley, Alpha Tau Omega.

Marriages

Mary Said to Giles Hubbard, Beta Theta Pi.

Marjorie Bangham, '31, to James Ross, Phi Gamma Delta.

Helen Findlay, '30, to Jacob Heines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mt. Union.

Dorothy Sechrste, ex-'33, to Wayne Callie, Phi Gamma Delta, Colgate.

Dorothy Leonard, ex-'31, to Richard Willey.

MARGARET EASTON

Delta Province

Delta—Chartered 1873

Indiana University—Bloomington, Indiana

June brought the graduation of four of our members: Katherine Lewis, Elizabeth Hutchins, Mary Siebenthal, and Marian Kemmer. Mary Siebenthal and Marian Kemmer graduated with distinction, awarded for excellence in scholarship. We are proud of the election of Marian Kemmer to Phi Beta Kappa.

The undergraduates have also done their share to bring honor to Delta chapter. Mary Dorothy Johnston was chosen for Mortar Board. Sarah Ann Matthews and Gene Porteus were elected to Pleiades.

The following officers were elected this spring: Mary Estelle Sluss, president; Helen Helme, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Hussey, registrar; Iris Beaman, treasurer.

FRANCES SHERWOOD

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, Michigan

Initiates: Mary Lou Bishop, Erie, Pennsylvania; Harriet Brondstetter, Mt. Pleasant; Virginia Dae Cluff, Detroit; Ruth Duhme, St. Louis, Missouri; Betty Frank, Jackson; Mary Alice Frederick, Grosse Pointe; Isa-

belle Kanter, Grosse Pointe; Margaret Kimball, Clinton; Mary Ruth Platt, Dallas, Texas; Rebecca Pruet, Frankfort, Kentucky; Ruth Robinson, Highland Park; Barbara Rose, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pledge: Nolda McCamly, Battle Creek.

Social events in the chapter, including dinners, teas, and a spring dance, came thick and fast after our late initiation banquet on March 26. Our president, Annette Cummings, '33, attended convention as the chapter delegate; and though still inarticulate about details, she says that it was a grand experience.

At least one graduate has been successful in finding employment. Pauline Bowe, '32, is going into Hudson's gift shop in Detroit this September.

Irene Field, '27, is to be a member of the faculty in the Physical Education School in the university this coming year. Irene was one of our Phi Beta Kappas and Mortar Boards when she was in school.

Our house, although recently shorn of its shrubbery, is resplendent within with water softener and new laundry tubs in the basement, new linoleum on the dormitory floor, and new window shades throughout. Its outside trim is being painted white to greet our new rushees in the fall.

Marriages

Mary Lou Gray to William Bishop, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Eloise Kincaid (pledge) to David Nichol, Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARY ALICE FREDERICK

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University—Greencastle, Indiana

Iota closed the 1931-32 year in a whirl of activities. The ten Kappa graduates were prominent in the honors of senior week. Jane Rhue was awarded the Woman's Sport association cup as the most outstanding athlete among the campus co-eds. Betty Watts was lady-in-waiting in the May queen's court, and Wilma Acton was also an attendant. In fact May day was a red-letter day for Iota Kappas, for Jean Davidson took the lead in the May day play. Betty Lupton was presented with the junior ring as the representative of the sophomore class, and Margaret Clawson was pledged to Mortar Board.

In sports Kappa got more than her share. The house team won the swimming meet; and three Kappas were elected to the Woman's Sport association board: Elizabeth Jean Martin as vice-president, Betty Barber as

bowling manager, and Martha Davis as rifle manager.

Margaret Clawson was elected president of Y.W.C.A.; and Marcia Smith, pledge to Cosmopolitan club, was made a member of the board. Jane McDaniel received the scholarship given by the Association of Women Students, of which organization Elaine Kenna is vice-president and Martha Davis a new member of the board. Kappas have their hands in the student government with Sarah Smith as a member of the student affairs committee.

Elaine Kenna led the grand march at the junior prom as prom queen. Iota felt justly proud when Betty Barber made Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary; Barbara Haig was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, musical honorary, and Marjorie Finch was pledged to Alpha Mu Phi, R.O.T.C. sponsors.

JEAN DAVIDSON

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University—West Lafayette, Indiana

Initiates: Mariwyn Brennan, Elizabeth Browning, Charlotte Denney, Louise Dickelman, Alice Belle English, Margaret Garrigus, Ann Hadley, Edith Hartsock, Alice Litchfield, Elizabeth Medsker, Maxine Morrison, Dorothy Pasko, Edna Reifers, Marjorie Rush, Mary Elizabeth Simcoke, Lucile Stanley, Mary Weinland.

Pledge: Mary Szur.

Gamma Delta initiated 17 girls on April 16. Shortly after initiation Ethelyn Ker was elected president; Dorothy Pasko, recording secretary; Louise Dickelman, corresponding secretary; and Betty Graham, treasurer.

Ethelyn Ker, Mary Hartsock, and Anne Mavity were elected to Mortar Board last spring. Mary Hartsock was in charge of all costumes for May day, May 7; and several Kappas took part in the exercises. Ethelyn Ker and Lucile Stanley had leading rôles in *Berkeley Square*, given May 6 and 7. Last spring Wilma Clark, a senior, was voted one of the most popular co-eds. Earlier in the year Wilma was made campus queen.

Helen Snyder visited the chapter the weekend of May 7 and gave many useful suggestions.

Mary Hartsock has been made secretary of the Student union. Martha Alexander is one of the three co-eds elected as night-editors of the *Exponent*, the daily paper. Two Kappas, Mary Poorman and Mary Simcoke, are on the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A.

We had two representatives at the convention, Ethelyn Ker and Betty Graham.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowe (Madeline Markley), a daughter, Nancy.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sale (Rosemary Goff), a daughter.

MARY WEINLAND

*Kappa—Chartered 1881**Hillsdale College—Hillsdale, Michigan*

Last June brought the graduation of nine seniors: Frances Freeman, Frances Swartzbaugh, Nancy Peabody, Ruth Moran, Louise McKay, Alice Willennar, Dorothy Oberlin, Estelle Griffiths, and Jessie Bailey.

Marcia Walrath is attending Leland Stanford University this year with her sister, Frances. Frances Freeman, Dorothy Freeman, Jean Blackman, and Barbara Rowe were delegates to the Y.W.C.A. summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Our president, Frances May Patten, had the lead in the Y.W.C.A. musical comedy *Marrying Marion* and is president of Panhellenic this year. Jeanne Boutelle is president of W.A.A. Dorothy Freeman is president of Y.W.C.A., taking the place of her sister, Frances. Doris Buell is vice-president of the International Relations club.

The front of our house has been improved a great deal by some new shrubbery, a gift from the patronesses and the freshmen.

Marriages

Jessie Bailey to William Narrance.

FREEDA WESTFALL

*Mu—Chartered 1878**Butler University—Indianapolis, Indiana*

The officers installed in May are: president, Mary E. Search; standards chairman, Mary Stierwalt; freshman adviser, Isabelle Garrison; recording secretary, Charlotte Bruce; corresponding secretary, Margaret Lewis; registrar, Delight Morrison; assistant registrar, Virginia Fosler; treasurer, Marjory Watkins; assistant treasurer, Betty Dodds; marshal, Charlotte Twitty. The committee chairmen are: scholarship, Nancy Moore; social, Jane Williston; ways and means, Delight Morrison; activities, Kathryn Fitchey; publicity, Margaret Lewis; KEY correspondent, Betty Dodds.

Marjory Watkins, our delegate to convention, came back from Swampscott with enough ideas to start a new chapter.

Betty Miller Brown presented the True Blue cup to Nancy Moore. This award is made to the outstanding Kappa of the junior class.

Kathryn Fitchey has made her rush plans. The first occasion is an afternoon tea. At our "bouwerie" party the tables will be covered with checkered gingham, and at one end of the room will be an old-fashioned bar.

Kathryn Fitchey is the new vice-president of Woman's League. Patricia Kingsbury and Julia Guess, pledges, were initiated into Scarf club, freshman women's honorary.

Marriages

Johanne Derrine to Jack Gulling, Delta Tau Delta.

Agnes Kalleen to Jacob Wilcox.

MARY ELIZABETH DODDS

Epsilon Province

*Chi—Chartered 1880**University of Minnesota—Minneapolis, Minnesota*

Initiates: Avery Barnard, Inez Bedard, Della Boutell, Madra Corell, Alice Fraser, Marion Ives, Betty Keller, Marion McConnon, Marion Sanders, Alice Schoening, Judith Weed.

Pledges: Virginia Cushman, Jean Pike.

Spring quarter was ushered breathlessly in with initiation for 11 pledges. Afterwards there was a formal dinner with flowers for the initiates and a welcoming speech from Marion Muir, our president. Informal spring rushing followed close upon the heels of initiation and brought us two much sought after pledges.

For our house party, which fell on May 21 and 22, we were fortunate in securing the Pine Beach hotel on Gull lake.

Politically we have more than been in the swim. Miriam Pickett and Betty Cobb were elected treasurer and social chairman of the Women's Student Government association; and Marion Sanders and Betty Cobb, though defeated, were nominated for president of the sophomore class and vice-president of the Women's Student Government association.

We had a lot of fun being athletic this spring. We reached the semi-finals in the baseball tournament, the golf tournament, and the doubles tennis tournament, and managed to win the singles tennis tournament.

Mary Spooner has garnered another honor, this time the much-coveted Mortar Board. Not

far behind her is Jeanette Latta with election to Phi Delta Lambda and another honorary literary society. Alice Fraser was also elected to Phi Delta Lambda.

Panhellenic has returned to fall rushing after a three-year trial of winter rushing. With rushing in the fall will come the added excitement of hearing the inside dope on the convention from Mary Spooner, our official delegate, Marion Ives, and Ruth Olive Bradshaw, but there seems to be nothing else to do, because we are scattered all over the United States.

Engagements

Virginia Griffith to Donald Opstad, Phi Delta Theta.

Marriages

Moana Odell to Raymond Beim, Psi Upsilon.

Elizabeth Lockwood to Paul Seiverud.

Evelyn Boutell to Dr. Ralph Boos.

Elizabeth Bauer to Winfred Windell.

Emily Knoblauch to Samuel Thorpe.

ALICE FRASER

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University—Bloomington, Illinois

Last semester we attained the goal towards which we had been striving all year: first rank in scholarship.

Last year we won first place in three out of the four intramural sports, and this year we are going to try to place first in all of the sports.

July 30 an all-school dance was held. This was a means of getting prospective students interested in Wesleyan, as well as bringing many of the students together. This affair was also used for rushing by the various groups on the campus.

Our summer rushing has consisted of two parties. July 13 we had a garden tea for town rushees, and August 5 we had another one for out-of-town rushees. Plans are being made for a swimming party at Lake Bloomington on September 6. Closed rushing starts September 7, and now we are busy planning these parties and making favors.

HELEN ALDRICH

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba—Winnipeg, Manitoba

Pledge: Isobel Ross, Regina, Saskatchewan.

The end of our school year was again celebrated with our annual after-exam dance.

Beulah Hanna, an alumna, had charge of the arrangements; and in spite of the depression, we found our proceeds to be half as large again as those we have taken in any previous year. Eight of our alumnæ entertained us with a chorus.

We entertained our graduates at a tea, at the home of Marion and Jean Mackay; the pledges presented the guests with pretty colored necklaces. We are very proud of Virginia Davies, who has been awarded the general proficiency scholarship for first year students.

The last week in May found us at Winnipeg beach at our annual house party.

At the alumnæ dinner held on June 7, three actives, Jane Bennett, Ruth Robertson, and Kathleen Young, were presented with books by the alumnæ for achievement in scholarship.

Gamma Sigma regrets the loss of three of its active members: Helen Murchie, Jean Murchie, and Dorothy Bains. "Dot" is transferring to Toronto university; Helen and Jean are going to Minnesota.

Eldred Curle, Ruth Robertson, and Norma Wilson have returned from Swampscott and seem to have a lot of new suggestions for rushing.

Graduates

Jane Bennett, Beth McGillivray, and Kathleen Young.

RUTH CARLYLE

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota State College—Fargo, North Dakota

Initiates: Betty Schwieren, Watertown, South Dakota; Ruth Westergard, Williston; Enid Everson, Grafton; Jane Nichols and Doris Nelson, Fargo.

On April 23 we had our impressive initiation service at the home of Elizabeth Olson, at which the above-mentioned girls were admitted to the chapter. Afterward a luncheon was given at the Powers hotel.

One of the biggest events of the spring quarter was our formal. We and the Kappa Deltas had our formal together in order that we might have a more attractive ballroom.

Erlys Hill and Jeanette McComb were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

June 12 the former pledges gave the seniors a breakfast; each honor guest was presented with a gift, and the chapter with individual serving-trays.

Gamma Tau chapter prides herself on having had the highest scholastic average among

social organizations for three consecutive terms.

During the summer months the Fargo Kappas have done considerable work in re-decorating the rooms; we know that this will be a great advantage during rush week. We are looking forward to another pleasant year.

ENID EVERSON

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University—Evanston, Illinois

The month of June brought many activities and honors, as well as the farewells to our seniors.

We were well represented on the circus board by Margaret Welch, Loretta White, and Mary Elysabeth Townsend. The chapter participated in the circus parade with a beautiful float.

Lucille Wilkinson, a senior, won an art scholarship which enables her to study for a year in Italy.

The Matrix banquet, given by Theta Sigma Phi for the most prominent women on campus, issued invitations to twelve Kappas. We were happy to have this distinction shown us.

On May day, the Women's Self Government association selects ten outstanding women on the campus from each class. In the freshman class three girls represented Kappa: Joyce Snider, Cora Kling, and Amy Veerhoff; in the sophomore class, Eleanor Stewart; in the junior class: Barbara Mearns; and in the senior class, Augusta Watson. On the same day we were very proud to see Augusta Watson leading Mortar Board as its president, and also to see her receive the final emblem, which is the highest honor awarded to a senior woman by the Woman's Athletic association.

Next year we hope to continue our good work and add other honors to Upsilon chapter.

Marriages

Augusta Watson to Preston Weir.

Helen Ryerson to Edwin Marshal Hadley, Jr.

Elizabeth Martin to William Grearson.

Births

William W. Nicholas, III, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Nicholas, Jr. (Frances Weld).

Diane Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacNeille (Margaret Whitsett).

MARY ELYSABETH TOWNSEND

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois—Urbana, Illinois

As usual the last few weeks of school were hectic: dances, finals, and farewells; and it will not be long before we are in the midst of even more activity, with rushing and a new year ahead of us.

We had a spring dance April 18. Because of the depression we economized and did not have the usual food, decorations, punch, and so on. We had a tea the following day, and it all left a pleasant memory.

June 24 the juniors gave the annual senior dinner. We will miss the 11 girls who were graduated in June. Mary Elizabeth Putman made Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated with honors. Eva Jo Helber, Sara Moffat Blomquist, and Lois Webster were also graduated with honors.

Juliet Connors has been elected president of the National Collegiate Players.

Betty DeBerard, who was graduated in 1931, paid us a visit just before finals. We were happy to have her back.

Our Mothers' club furnished the guest room this year. It had never been completed, and we are delighted to have it so attractive.

Graduates: Sara Moffat Blomquist, Juliet Connors, Jeanne Culver, Eva Jo Helber, Mary Elizabeth Putman, Mary Robbins, Katherine Steele, Hope Thalman, Lois Webster, Jane Zinn.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiese (Virginia Bates), a son, William Frederick, July 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Preston (Ruth Tinsley), a daughter, Ruth, July 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kleinschmidt (Kate McCandless), a daughter, May 16.

HELEN CLOSSON

Zeta Province

Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri—Columbia, Missouri

This year's farewell banquet found 11 graduates at the head of our table: Betty Holmes, Eleanor Goodson, Lillian Jones, Gail Allee, Martha June Stevenson, Genevieve

Porta, Mary Helen Kinder, Elizabeth Trimble, Margery Smith, Mary Conley, and Sadie Bay Neale.

The rather depressing atmosphere of so many caps and gowns was lightened, however, by the fact that the honors won by other underclassmen throughout the year

show them to be quite capable of managing Theta chapter. Last spring Helen Hunker was made a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and Jane Kelly was elected to Cwens, honorary sophomore organization for women. Frances Parks was chosen as one of the six Savitar beauty queens, and Margaret Touton was an attendant to the goddess of agriculture in the annual parade.

High school week-end, in charge of Helen Daniels, our rush captain, was May 6-8; and, if we may judge by its success, the fall promises a very enjoyable rush week.

Marriages

Miriam Carter to Jack Kaiser, Sigma Nu, University of Missouri, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Helen Kinder to Howard H. Flentge, Phi Delta Theta, University of Missouri, of Springfield, Missouri.

Stella Six, to Richard Morgan, Sigma Nu, University of Missouri, of Springfield, Missouri.

Florence Lloyd Adams to Robert H. McDonnell, Sigma Nu, University of Missouri, Kansas City, Missouri.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fellows (Flora Conley), a son, August, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Oldsham, Jr. (Carolyn Parks), a daughter, Carolyn Parks Oldsham, June 4, 1932.

SADIE BAY NEALE

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska

Initiates: Juliette Barney, Kearney; Mary C. Clark, Tekamah; Evesia Damewood, Lincoln; Roma De Brown, Lincoln; Evelyn Felter, Wayne; Margaret Finn, McCook; Virginia Foster, Lincoln; Susan Gibbs, North Platte; Katherine Hammond, Fremont; Betty Kelly, Omaha; Mary Lovell, Monticello, Iowa; Jane McLaughlin, Lincoln; Marietta Morehouse, Tekamah; Dorothy Nichols, Beatrice; Imogene Souders, Nebraska City; Louise Schneiderheinz, Central City; Alice Sprague, Beatrice; Jane Stein, Nebraska City; Jane Von Seggern, Wayne; Jeanne Warfield, Beatrice.

The 1932 banquet of Sigma chapter was held May 7, at the Cornhusker hotel, under the direction of the Lincoln alumnae. Mrs. H. H. Branch, Jr. (Helen Ryons), president of the Lincoln Alumnae association, presided as toastmistress and spoke on the past; Dorothy Graham related the events of the present; Alice Sprague, president of the freshman class, looked toward the future.

Clarissa Flansburg gave us a lovely party at the Lincoln Country club, April 30.

We are very proud of our record this year in school activities. Dorothy Graham, a Phi Beta Kappa, served as scholarship chairman the past year, and we feel that, to a great extent, our chapter average of 82 plus is due to her effort. Louise Cogswell and Dorothy Greevy were elected to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary scholastic society. The following girls were named at the honors convocation, May 4: Earlene Gibson, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Nichols, Imogene Souders, Wilhemien Sprague, and Jeanne Warfield. Margaret Reynolds was elected president of an honorary advertising sorority, Gamma Alpha Chi. Our new Panhellenic delegate for the next year is Roma De Brown. We are very anxious to hear from Mary Alice Kelly, who was our representative at convention at Swampscott.

Ivy Day, May 4, brought rewards for campus contributions: Louise Cogswell was selected to lead the daisy chain for the senior class; Mary Alice Kelly headed the ivy chain for the junior class; Jeanne Warfield made a cunning page during the ceremonies in which the May queen was crowned.

Dorothy Graham has been chosen co-organizer for Gamma Omicron at the University of Wyoming. While there, she will study for her master's degree in English and will be an assistant in the English department at the university. We wish Dorothy as much success in her new work as she attained at Nebraska.

Graduates: Louise Cogswell, Margaret Elliot, Clarissa Flansburg, Letitia Foster, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Greevy, Mary Elizabeth Long, Elizabeth McKnight, Florence Miller, Virginia Sartor, Mary Jane Swett.

Engagements

Clarissa Flansburg to Charles Fisk, Alpha Tau Omega.

Jane Foster to Roger Wolcott, Alpha Tau Omega.

Helen Morrow to Stanley Kiger, Sigma Nu.

Marriages

Juliette Barney to Charles N. Justice, Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Nebraska; at home in Cambridge, Nebraska.

Letitia Foster to George Haecker, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Nebraska; at home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Alice Jean McDonald to Harold B. Thorpe, Delta Upsilon, University of Nebraska; at home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Dean Robbins to Elby Rominger, Omaha

Municipal University; at home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Helen Walt to Norman C. Carlson, Alpha

Sigma Phi, University of Nebraska; at home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

MARGARET LAWLOR

Eta Province

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona—Tucson, Arizona

Gamma Zeta received numerous honors in the spring. We have two F.S.T. members, Margaret Taylor and Jane Perkins; two Mortar Board members, Mary Louise Phelps and Victoria Huntzicker (Victoria is president of Mortar Board as well as being president of the Wranglers for this year); two members of the Desert Riders, Helen Inch and Jane Anderson; one member of Chi Delta Phi, the Woman's Press Club, Eulalie Livaudais; one member of the "A" club, Ethel Fisher, who is also president of W.A.A., was sent to the A.C.A.C.W. convention at Los Angeles and will be treasurer of the senior class. We were also thrilled by the awarding of several special cups: Margaret Taylor got the Mortar Board cup; Phoebe Watson, the cup from the college of education; Geraldine Fitzgerald, the cup given by the department of dramatics; and Sally Boddinghouse, the cup for being the best turned out girl at the horse show.

At present, the plans for the new house are going forward, and summer rushing is being done. Furthermore, we are glad to say that all but two pledges made their grades.

Marriages

Blanche Huntzicker to William VanCleef, of New Haven, Connecticut. She will continue school in Tucson this fall.

LUCY WELCH

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming—Laramie, Wyoming

Initiates: Beth Blodgett, Maxine Fox, Anna May Guthrie, Esther Pierson, and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson (Josephine Phaelon).

Pledges: Ruth Davis and Virginia Katcher.

We certainly do welcome these initiates into Kappa. They will help initiate some more fine girls this fall. We are very proud of Anna May Guthrie, a freshman, because of her exceptionally high grades.

The Gamma Omicron chapter has had



No wonder people travel from all over the United States to Arizona! Look what they might find on the steps of the Gamma Zeta chapter house!

many grand surprises as well as honors. This year they again boast of the beauty crown, as Virginia True was named, by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, the most beautiful of the University of Wyoming co-eds. She also took an important part in Philip Barry's *Holiday*, presented by Theta Alpha Phi. After this triumph she was honored by being given the leading rôle in *The Wild Idea*, given by Sigma Nu.

Kappa is represented in Spurs, the national pep organization, by four of her freshmen: Virginia True, Anna May Gutherie, Sally Hennick, and Jean Balensiefer. We are also represented in Big Sisters by Anna May Gutherie and Jean Balensiefer.

The air is full of rushing plans and excitement, and we are most anxious to hear all about Swampscott. Gamma Omicron is looking forward to a big year, and we wish the same to all the other chapters.

Engagements

Sally Hennick to Herbert King, Alpha Tau Omega.

Maxine Fox to Hugh Bien, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ROSEMARY SCHMIECH



Gamma Omicron claimed the beauty crown at the University of Wyoming for the second year when the late Florenz Ziegfeld declared Virginia True to be the most beautiful coed.

Theta Province

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University—Dallas, Texas

This summer has been one of quiet since the Panhellenic rules allowed only one party. This was given at the home of Harriet Brown in Kaufman. We had lunch, went swimming, and late in the afternoon had watermelon on the lawn. The informality somewhat allayed the heat. We have held frequent meetings and carried out a program of individual rushing which has proved successful so far.

In the spring chapter elections, the following officers were elected: Nellie Harris, president; Caroline King, recording secretary;

Dorothy Rogers, corresponding secretary; Margaret Blakey, marshal.

In the spring school elections, Alice (Sissy) Gillespie won the secretaryship of the student council.

Maxine King has again brought dramatic honor to us. She had the lead in *In Love with Love*, the last Little Theater play and her third lead of the season. This summer she won a television contest which sent her to Chicago to broadcast.

Four of our girls graduated this year: Jane Etheridge, who will, however, be back for her master's degree, Virginia Shook, Elizabeth Amis, and Eloise Hawkins.

VIRGINIA LEE-HUNDLEY

Iota Province

Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929

University of British Columbia—Vancouver, British Columbia

Our summer activities started this year, as usual, with sorority week-end immediately after exams. Jean Emerson, our treasurer,

kindly lent us the use of her camp, and the whole thing proved quite a diversion from the hard work of examinations.

Quite apart from this came sorority camp from June 11 to 21. This is always welcomed alike by the alumnæ and the actives and was very successful.

Under the new system of summer rushing put forward by the local Panhellenic this year, it has been difficult to accomplish much. The rushees can be entertained in groups of three only—any number greater than that coming under the heading of rushing which, in reality, is forbidden. With so many girls out of town, both actives and rushees, it is difficult to arrange parties.

On August 20 the girls met at the house for tea and met two Kappas from McGill, Helen Thompson and Marion Harris. Velma Tyler, our delegate to convention and our president, was there and just full of news and enthusiasm concerning convention.

MARJORIE ELLIS

Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho—Moscow, Idaho

Most of the honoraries pledge Campus day. So the whole university is agog, and attends the May fête to see the excitement. Marthalene Tanner, who was elected maid of honor in the fête, was tapped by Mortar Board. She and another Kappa, Virginia

Gascoigne, had been invited to Narthex table. Spurs chose Janet Kinney and Nina Varian. Earlier in the spring, Margaret Kellogg was one of the two sophomores on the campus to make Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. Laura Brigham, member of the Vandalettes, was pledged by a music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Elinor Jacobs and Marthalene Tanner made Curtain, dramatics honorary.

The Kappa juniors took the prize in the big parade staged junior week. Virginia Gascoigne, Marjorie Crane, Marthalene Tanner, Eugenia St. Clair, and Elinor Jacobs served on junior week committees. Maude Galloway is one of the chairmen of the university Big Sister activities. Jean Clough placed third in a state historical essay contest. At the last of the year we gave a banquet for our two seniors, Elizabeth Bell and Eleanore Bergland, who have been active Kappas on the campus.

Marriages

Virginia Steward to Herbert Hartman, Sigma Chi.

NINA VARIAN

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State Agricultural College—Corvallis, Oregon

Initiates: Helen Lindsey, Hayward, California; Pauline Ramsey, Crescent City, California; Meredith Rhodes, Portland; Marian Selberg, Portland; Isabel Van Waning, Corvallis; Winifred Warner, Medford.

Pledge: Ramona Hand.

This spring was a busy, delightful, and very successful term for Gamma Mu. At our honor convocation, much to our delight, we received something which we have been working for not only this last year, but for three years: the scholarship cup for having the highest scholastic record of all sororities on the campus for three consecutive years; and now it will forever stand on the Kappa mantel, for it is ours to keep.

Janet Parman, our president, was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary for women, and Betty MacLean to Phi Kappa Phi. Alice Fisher was elected to National Collegiate players, and she was also awarded the Chi Omega prize for being "the woman who most nearly approaches an ideal of intellect and spirituality and who has been an inspiration to her associates." Margaret Zimmerman was elected vice-president of the Associated Women students and also second vice-president of the student body. Grace



Another valiant Macduff is Betty Anne, Beta Omega's pride. Last spring she was awarded the Gerlinger cup, given to the most outstanding woman in the junior class at the University of Oregon. For 1932-33 she will be vice-president of the Associated Women Students. Member of Mortar Board, last year's president of the Theta Sigma Phi chapter and head of the freshman counsellors, Betty Anne also has an excellent scholarship record.

Baird was chairman of the western division of Associated Women Students convention, which was held on our campus quite near the close of the year.

We are now looking forward to going back to school and to a year even more successful than last.

JEAN BAIRD

Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

*University of Washington—Seattle,
Washington*

Initiates: Betty Emerson, Hoquiam; Katharine Hadley, Carol Hager, Jean Lovejoy, Elizabeth Ruggles, Florence Ruggles, Peggy Sheldon, Seattle.

This June has closed a wonderful year for us; even our 16 outgoing seniors stop long enough to agree to that. As a major accomplishment, we boast of the new Associated Women students' president: Jean Eagleson. Jean is to be house president next year, too, so she should be the busiest girl on campus.

Early spring saw Helen Snyder with us

again. Because Helen is a Beta Pi herself, we tried to be on our best behavior, and hope that we weren't a disappointment. Her visit seemed all too short.

When honoraries were announced in June, the Kappas were thrilled. First there was Betty Naglevoort, past president of Lambda Rho, art honorary, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Then three juniors made Mortar Board: Jean Eagleson, Minerva Elworthy, and Pat Vredenburg. And the new activity honorary, Totem Club, had Jean McIntyre as a charter member, and Jean Eagleson and Minerva Elworthy as initiates.

The whole house turned out to see Katherine Comrie play the lead in *Daniel Comes To Judgment* at the Seattle Repertory playhouse. Kay gave a wonderful performance, and should go far in this, her major interest. She was recently pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic honorary, at the same time that Janet Card was elected president for next year.

KATHERINE BACON

Kappa Province

Beta Eta—Chartered 1892

*Stanford University—Stanford University,
California*

Initiates: Muriel Adams, Jane Babcock, Grace E. Ballachey, Fritz-Beth Bowman, Frances Burks, Patricia Burks, Marcia Cass, Jane Deering, Elinor Day, Barbara Holmes, Dorothy Anne Jackson, Mary Pike, Anne Southard, Anne van Wagenen, Mary Wright.

Pledge: Dorothy Swan.

Spring quarter was, as always, a very social time. One of the most charming affairs was a luncheon given for us by the Palo Alto alumnae, at the home of Mrs. Standish. Another was the dance which was given us by Barbara Beach Thompson, at her home.

Spring quarter is also always the time of elections. Mary Rochefort will be vice-president of the Associated Women's students, and head sponsor, for the coming year. Emily Dohrmann was elected president of Panhellenic; this is the second year in succession that a Kappa has held the office. Eleanor Boyd will be on the rally committee. Helen Ullmann will be vice-president of the Women's Athletic association, and Phyllis Doane, junior member.

Various honorary societies also elected their new members. Mary Rochefort and Helen Ullmann were admitted to Cap and Gown, which corresponds with Mortar Board

in other universities. Jacqueline de Wit and Margaret Whitaker became members of Masquers, dramatic society. Elizabeth Davidson, Martha Edwards, Sandy Lieb, and Eleanor Boyd made Phi Beta Kappa.

Eleven seniors graduated. Of these, Elizabeth Davidson, Martha Edwards, and Sandy Lieb, graduated with distinction.

Marriages

Martha Edwards to Gerald Twist.

Marjorie Robinson to Byron Bryant.

ELEANOR SPROTT BOYD

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

*University of California—Los Angeles,
California*

Initiates: Barbara Albertson, Los Angeles; Katherine Alden, Los Angeles; Margaret Brandel, Los Angeles; Janet Crum, Pasadena; Tomlin Edwards, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Francis, Los Angeles; Mary Ford, Pasadena; Elizabeth Manwaring, Los Angeles; Virginia McFie, Los Angeles; Monica McArthur, New Mexico; Dorothy Russell, Hollywood; Orian Smith, Virginia Staples, Melissa Stearns, and Jane Wolpert, Los Angeles.

Gamma Xi has been working very hard during the last few months selling benefit tickets. One way in which we earned money

was in the raffling of chances for an eight-hundred-dollar watch. The drawing took place May 26, at the alumnae tea; and Betty Hopper, a pledge, was the holder of the lucky number. May 27 was the night of our benefit sport dance at the Janss ranch.

Gamma Xi has had many honors bestowed for the coming year. Lulu May Lloyd was elected president of both Agathai and Prytanean. Jane Wilson was elected a member of Prytanean and Orian Smith, vice-president of Spurs; Ida Hull Lloyd and Mary Lou Francis were selected as members of Tic Toc, and Emily Marr was elected vice-president of the Women students.

Marriages

Ann Jones to Rudolph Light.

Marian Willaman to William Hughes, Beta Theta Pi.

Eleanor Stimson to Thomas Treanor, Zeta Psi.

Deborah Barrington to Laurance Wilde, Zeta Psi.

Margaret Miller to Bruce Hallaman, Beta Theta Pi.
EMILY MARR

Pi—Chartered 1897

University of California—Berkeley, California

College opened on August 13. Rushing under the new Panhellenic rules proved very successful, and Pi chapter pledged seven very outstanding girls: Elizabeth Pigott, Ann Dray, Mary Heath, Loutie Draper, Kathleen Cutten, Helen Yost, and Clotilde Vincent.

Ruth Cutten received her appointment as junior editor of the *Blue and Gold*.

Scholarship honors in the house went to Mary Belle Moore. The girls of upper division standing who are honor students are Mary Elizabeth Painter, Lilia Johnson, and Mary Belle Moore.

JANE NEYLAN

Lambda Province

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland—College Park, Maryland

Initiates: Barbara Bristol, Vesta Lee Byrd, Louise Fenton, Emma Gibbs, Kathleen Hannigan, Margaret Langrall, Mary Jane Salmon, Ann Shaw, Josephine Symons, Elizabeth Bonthron, and June Wilcoxon.

With spring elections, graduation, and summer activities, there seems so much to tell that it's hard to know where to begin. Gamma Psi was fortunate in obtaining the most coveted offices for women in the university. Elizabeth Bonthron was elected president of the Women's Student Government association, the fifth Kappa in succession to hold the position; Esther Hughes was elected secretary of the Student Government association; and Florence Peter was chosen president of Women's Senior Honor society. Five of the seven members elected to the latter organization were Kappas; they included Florence Peter, Betty Smaltz, Elizabeth Bonthron, Phoebe Steffey, and Esther Hughes.

Last year the first woman to be graduated from the university in the college of engineering was Evelyn Harrison, who was also chosen in the Reville contests as the senior woman who had done most for the university. Kathleen Nestor was selected as the prettiest senior woman. Betty Smaltz was elected secretary of the senior class for this year, having held this office in the class of '33 for

all four years. Dorothy Shipley was chosen women's representative from the senior class to the Student Executive council.

The annual spring formal, the mothers' day luncheon, and the formal banquet given in honor of the graduates were the outstanding events of the spring social season.

Engagements

Margaret White, '32, to J. Whitney MacDonald, Kappa Sigma.

ROSALIE GRANT

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University—Durham, North Carolina

Initiates: Evelyn Davis, Chicago, Illinois; Frances Anderson, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Pledge: Margaret Edwards, Durham, North Carolina.

Convention is over, and from all reports it must have been a great success. Besides our official representative, Louise Sellars, a number of actives and a few alumnae were able to go. And I have heard tell that we won the second prize in the stunt contest! Those of us who could not go are certainly anxious to get back to college to hear all about it.

Last spring we succeeded in capturing a number of offices on the campus. Martha Howie is vice-president of Student government, and Nancy Roberson and Louise Sellars are representatives on the Student council. Louise Sellars is also our house president



When they go to tea dances in Durham, sistah, they go in style! Back of the coachman, with top hat and whip, are Lucy Guild, Elizabeth Newland and their escorts. Both girls are members of Gamma Xi chapter, but Lucy has been co-organizer at Duke and Elizabeth has been an affiliate of Delta Beta.

and president of the house board, and Nancy Roberson is president of the Town Girls' association. Martha Kindel was elected vice-president of the junior big sisters. We are proud of our initiates and their offices in the sophomore class; Ethel Garret is president and Sally Clark, treasurer.

Sally Clark, Ethel Garret, and Sue Powell were tapped for Sandals, a sophomore organization which our co-organizer, Lucy Guild, was instrumental in establishing at Duke. We shall miss Lucy very much this year. We certainly enjoyed having her with us, and appreciate all she did to help us.

ELAINE CAMERON TENNEY

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University—Washington, D.C.

Initiates: Lois Bucknam, Langeloth, Pennsylvania; Jane Caskey, Washington; Jane Crea, Washington; Amanda Chittum, Washington; Frances Douglass, Washington; Adele Meriam, Kensington, Maryland; Elizabeth McGowan, Washington; Margaret McReynolds, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Ruth Molyneaux, Washington; Jane Rhoades, Washington; Helen Sherfey, Washington; Jane Louise Stein, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Katherine Wessels, Washington.

Pledge: Alice Green, Kensington, Maryland.

Marriages

Mary Sisson, '33, to Melvin Koons, University of Maryland, '29, Sigma Nu, bacteriologist, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

New Officers: President, Betty Reynolds; vice-president, Edith Brookhart; recording secretary, Marcia Stauffer; corresponding secretary, Carol Simpson; treasurer, Evelyn Iverson; registrar, Margaret Blackstone; marshal, Louise Linkins.

National convention at Swampscott last June was a big event to the lucky Kappas from Gamma Chi who were able to attend. Just ask Betty Reynolds (chapter delegate), Marcia Stauffer, Rosalie Palmer, Katherine Wessels, Mary Detwiler, Winifred Beall, Hermie John Cox, Jane Louise Stien, Evelyn Iverson, Betty Jane Cox, and Marywade Moses if they don't advise saving your pennies for the next convention.

Kappa was well represented in the spring play *The Contrast*, in which Ruth Molyneaux and Amanda Chittum played major rôles.

The honor societies issued their bids this spring. Those Gamma Chis elected to Hour Glass, honorary activities society, were Edith Brookhart and Ruth Molyneaux. Gamma Eta Zeta, the honorary journalistic society,

elected Edith Brookhart and Evelyn Iverson.

By redecorating the rooms the chapter has been trying to entice back everyone whom the depression has struck. It is, of course, just incidental to fall rushing.

MARYWADE MOSES

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

William and Mary—Williamsburg, Virginia

"When a Kappa crowns a Kappa"—but this time it was with a May crown. On May 5, Clare Hargrove, queen regent, placed on the head of Lee Chewning, the new queen, the May crown which another Kappa, Elizabeth Duke, had worn in 1929. As usual, Lee presided over a group of dances in which many Kappas took part.

Harriet Council was elected best all-round freshman by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and also sophomore representative to the judicial committee. Virginia Mister was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class for 1932-33. Ruth Cobbett earned membership to Chi Delta Phi (honorary journalistic). To show how proud we were of these freshmen, a banquet was given for all actives "in activities."

On May 24 we turned the downstairs into a modern night club and gave our six seniors a send off on coca-cola and orangeade.

Marriages

Agnes Bryant, '31, to Paul Simpson.

CARLEEN ELIZABETH LOEFFLER

Mu Province

Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

Newcomb College—New Orleans, Louisiana

Beta Omicron was well represented in honorary societies the last school year by Esther Cleveland, Elise McGehee, Elizabeth Pierson, and Sally Reed, who made Phi Beta Kappa, and Eleanor Legier, who was elected to Alpha Sigma Sigma, a junior society.

Late in March the alumnae entertained the actives and pledges at a delightful "Show Boat" party at the home of Mrs. Gus Westfeldt, one of our chapter founders, and they gave a typical and screamingly funny "Show Boat" performance.

The annual college May day was celebrated on May 7, and we were delighted to see Ethel Ketcham chosen as the queen and

Elise McGehee and Jane Pharr in the court.

The chapter banquet was given on May 9 in the Vieux Carre, and the theme, *Hiawatha*, was skillfully and entertainingly carried out. Nancy Reeves was awarded the cup as the best all-round pledge.

Cecile Airey, Helen Harry, and Virginia Logan graced the beauty section of the college yearbook, the *Jambalya*.

This year the Kappas keep their record for offices on the campus. Eleanor Legier is president of the Student council; Jean Martin, our chapter president, is treasurer of the Student body; Marie Louise Tobin is chairman of campus night, and Nancy Reeves, sophomore class president.

LILIAN DAMERON



From Our Neighbors

Quoting from a Beta, L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, from *Beta Theta Pi*: "Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it; determination and energy are necessary to accomplishment; but the greatest virtue is getting things done well.

* * *

If it's of any interest, the first Greek-letter medical society in the United States was the Kappa Lambda Society of Aesculapius. This organization, we are told, by the *Messenger* of Theta Kappa Psi, was established about 1819 by Dr. Samuel Brown, professor at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky.

On August 29, the convention party of Phi Delta Theta, before leaving for Estes Park, was supposed to and probably did dedicate a bronze memorial tablet located in Washington Park, Denver, to Eugene Field, famed poet of the fraternity.

* * *

"Perhaps the greatest tragedy of higher education," points out the *Rattle* of Theta Chi, "is that so many persons are graduated from colleges and universities today without having become educated men and women. These persons leave the campus uncouth in manner, narrow in ideas, and untouched by the beauties of literature, art and music."

Alumnae Letters

Edited by MRS. DAVID ROBESON, 3925 Lebourne Avenue, Toledo, Ohio

London—Chartered 1931

Bomb! Bomb! Bomb! Bomb!

Don't be startled. It is not an air raid or a communistic demonstration. It is only Big Ben on the Houses of Parliament calling attention to the London association of Kappas.

I am glad to say that in discovering two Kappas nestled in isolated spots of England we have increased our membership to 15: Elizabeth Wrentmore, Beta Pi, now Mrs. A. F. Graham Watson, and Elizabeth Smith, Beta Chi, now Mrs. John Rothenstein.

The accompanying picture is a memento of a charming day in June as guests of Lady Palmer (Florence Mason, Pi) at her beautiful country estate, Crowhurst Place, Lingfield, Surrey. We are really a very handsome group, but this picture is merely incidental to our lovely surroundings. Part of the house and the delightful wistaria in full bloom is our background. The house itself is a beautifully restored fourteenth century manor house. It was at one time the house of Consuelo Vanderbilt, Duchess of Marlborough, during her unhappy years

as duchess. She had spent a great deal of time and money restoring the house and gardens and I am only sorry you could not be with us that delightful day.

Lady Palmer made us feel very glad we were Kappas and her delightful hospitality we will long remember. Mrs. Morwood, another Pi chapter member, sent us a cordial telegram of greeting which arrived as we finished luncheon.

During the coming winter we hope to vary our places of meeting by going to different quaint restaurants at the luncheon hour, enlivening them a bit!

While we were enjoying Surrey and its beauties you were hurrying toward convention and its delights. We hope by the time the next convention meets some of us may be with you and some of you with us!

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers (Katherine Garretson, Epsilon) a daughter, Anna Katherine, June 19, 1932.

MARGARET C. MOSELEY



LONDON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Top row, left to right: Lady Palmer (Florence Mason, Pi), Mrs. McCormac (Leila Graves, Pi), Mrs. Moseley (Margaret Chaffee, Gamma Omega), Mrs. Voight (Margaret Goldsmith, Beta Lambda).
Second row: Elizabeth Morwood, Pi; Mrs. Haon (Francis Jones, Psi), Mrs. Bunting (Virginia McCormac, Pi).

Alpha Province

Boston—Established 1915

Convention week was filled to the brim with varieties of effort and enjoyment. Our association attended in good numbers, appreciating the unusual opportunity of having the most important fraternity assembly brought to our doors, with its extraordinary array of officers past and present, and other notables. We hope all who came found the occasion as instructive and profitable as it proved to their eastern sisters.

Since last writing we have met four times. The annual business meeting was March 11, at the home of Mrs. Graham W. Harris (Louise Dyer) in Newtonville. Our officers are now as follows: president, Mrs. George R. Ericson; vice-president, Lovicy I. Irwin; treasurer, Dorothy Roys; secretary, Ella A. Titus.

The spring luncheon took place April 9 at the Pioneer, a hotel for women. The spring of 1932 was the fiftieth anniversary of Phi's founding, which perhaps accounts for the unusual number of older alumnæ who turned out for the luncheon, one coming all the way from Brunswick, Maine. There were 43 at table, including members of the Intercollegiate association, and several came later to the speechifying and music which followed the luncheon. We were especially favored in having Marion Selee to sing for us.

May 10 there was a "Phi birthday party" for alumnæ and actives, at the home of Emma Shipman in Brookline. This was the largest party of the year, with more than 60 attending. Our speaker and guest of honor was Dr. William Marshall Warren, dean of the college of liberal arts at Boston university, who has three Kappa sisters and is a staunch friend of Kappa.

Our last festivity before convention was an all-day basket picnic at Warelands, Charlotte Barrell Ware's country home, May 30. At the time of writing we are scattered in every direction for holidays. When the October KEY comes out, it will find us busy in the enterprises of another season.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Hinckley Dearing is vice-president of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women. Beatrice Woodman is secretary of the same organization.

Marion Selee (Pickles) gave an operatic concert in costume April 8, in New Bedford,

Massachusetts, which was attended by a number of Boston Kappas.

Mrs. Emily Bright Burnham made the opening speech at the second state-wide conference on housing and town planning in Boston, April 27.

Lide S. Penfield is studying for her Ph.D. degree at Cornell.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith Cummings remains the eastern Archery association women's champion for another year. Her score at the Deerfield meet July 2 won for her her eleventh E.A.A. championship, a record unequaled by any other woman archer.

Marriages

Esther Bales, of Gamma Alpha chapter, to Harold Mansfield Weddle, Sigma Nu, June 22, 1932. At home 3 Langdon Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Swan (Ida C. Blackburn), a son, Franklin Thaxter Swan, July 26, 1932.

ELLA A. TITUS

Boston Intercollegiate—Established 1924

Since our last letter we have held monthly meetings at the homes of the following members: April—Mrs. LeSourd (Lucile Leonard) in Newton; May—Mrs. McLaughlin (Jane Carrier) in Cambridge; June—Mrs. Wallingford (Minnie Coffin) in Boston.

At our annual election Edith Reese Crabtree, president; Lucile Leonard LeSourd, vice-president; June VanNorstrand Leonard, treasurer; and Laura Beazell Andres, secretary, were returned to office. Berneda Pierson Frackleton, Jeanette Matthews Gurshin, and Sallie Nullar MacMahon were made the advisory board. Edith Reese Crabtree was chosen delegate to convention but resigned in favor of Neva Warfal Duddy, first alternate. Mrs. Crabtree was leaving for an extended western tour with her husband, Dr. E. Granville Crabtree, and their daughter Charlotte.

Although a great majority of our members were in attendance at some time during convention, we look forward to Neva's report of the whole at our October meeting.

We hope that Kappas coming to Boston or vicinity will call the secretary at Arlington 1590 or write to her at 114 Pleasant street, Arlington.

Marriages

Helen Benefiel Stokes, Iota, '29, to Philip French of Arlington, Massachusetts. Mr. French graduated from Boston university in 1929 and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The couple will be married in St. John's Episcopal church, Arlington, September 2. After a wedding trip to Bermuda they will live at 379 Broadway, Somerville, Massachusetts.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McKay (Ruth Capers, Beta Alpha), June 21 at the Wyman house, Cambridge hospital, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Laura E. Beazell Andres

Middlebury—Established 1923

Doubtless all Middlebury Kappa alumnae have heard and discussed the question now before the girls on Middlebury's campus—"Shall we abolish sorority?" It has been decided, as you know, among the active groups, to suspend rushing next year and have as little fraternity life as possible. All this is a serious attempt on their part to determine the actual value of such organizations on a campus the size and type of that of our college on the hill.

The June alumnae meeting, held at the little white house, brought forth much strong sentiment in opposition to such a move. But having subjected motives to a careful scrutiny, it was decided that the graduate bodys' reasons were for the most part purely selfish ones, and that if the entire student group proved to be strong for abolishing fraternities then we, as alumnae, should back our girls in whatever they should decide was for the best. It was the sincere hope of the alum-

næ present, that commencement night at the house, that no such step would be taken without a complete and thorough consideration of the possible results of such action.

Middlebury students and college friends alike were shocked last April to hear of the death of one of Kappa's most talented girls, Mrs. Howard Boardman (Mary Louise Smith, '20). She had suffered a severe nervous breakdown at the close of the French summer school, a year ago, and before she had recovered from it, contracted an illness which her depleted resistance could not withstand. Mrs. Boardman was born in Addison, Vermont, in 1899, entering Middlebury College in 1916, and was at the time of her death instructor in French at Smith college.

Two marriages graced the commencement season at Middlebury: Ruth Mary Collins, '25, to Enoch Sheridan Chase, Saturday of commencement week and Florence Noble, '24, to Dr. Gustavus A. Klinck, Jr. the following Saturday, June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Chase have been at Ecole Champlain all summer, where Mrs. Chase is director of the French-speaking camp for girls, but they expect to return to New York city for the winter where Mr. Chase is salesman for the Fund-American corporation. Dr. and Mrs. Klinck are now residing at 637 Providence street, Albany, New York, where Dr. Klinck pursues his work as pathologist at the Albany hospital.

The summer meeting of the Middlebury alumnae association was held at the Middlebury country club at the invitation of our president, Mrs. Upson. About 15 alumnae and two from the active chapter were present and an enjoyable social time was had by everyone.

DOROTHY T. SAVAGE

Beta Province

New York—Established 1896

A. *Aftermath of 1931-32*: Six regular meetings, capped by banquet at Hotel Commodore with three nationally prominent Washington guests and the glorious singing of Marion Selee, Phi. P.S. Picnic at Eliza Willets' Port Washington, L.I., home. Extras: group meetings of "big business" and "youngsters" and Westchester branch gatherings.

Agenda for 1932-33: Under new president, Mrs. Chester B. Masslich (Lucy Shurman, Upsilon), former literary guild chairman and delegate to 1928 convention. Again a program of six regular meetings plus hostess tea for N.Y.C. Panhellenic, beginning with post-

convention meeting in late October, at which recent graduates and several distinguished convention visitors will be association guests. The year's program will be mailed, as usual, shortly after October 1.

B. *Brides, Babies, etc.—Married*: Helen Fenn, Gamma Eta, to Louis Champlin; Pattie Field, Beta Mu, to Edmund O'Brien; Honora Frawley, Eta, to Dr. Michael Flatley; Margorie Knapp, Psi, to Ronald Babb. (The F's have it.) *Born*: daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heuston (Caryl Parkinson, Eta). Son, Wallace Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Exman (Gladys Miller, Gamma Omega; treasurer of N.Y.A.A.) "*Etc.*": In Europe re-

cently, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Parker (Rosalie Geer, ex-editor of KEY); Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buck (Beatrice Stone, treasurer and corresponding secretary). Via Panama canal to California and Alaska, returning only to move to Philadelphia, president of Drexel institute and Mrs. P. R. Kolbe (Lydia Voris, ex-grand president). Returning to us after long convalescence from motor accident, Mrs. Thomas H. Low (Grace Church, Beta Tau). Recent converts to suburbs: two Iotas, Mrs. Lawrence Sloan and Mrs. Guy M. Walker. Commuting urged, at least on Kappa meeting days.

C. *Convention Notes.*—At least 18 New Yorkers counted, besides two New Jersey neighbors. Several contributed markedly to week's accomplishment or entertainment, especially Evelyn Wight Allan, Katherin Jewell Everts, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Minabel Hunt, Tade Tartsuff Kuhns, Jean Nelson Penfield, Marion Selee, Minnie Royce Walker and May Whiting Westermann.

D. *Do*, please, every Kappa newcomer transient or permanent, announce your presence promptly to our officers directly or through the N.Y.C. Panhellenic; and help us to cultivate our national (or is it international?) consciousness in a pleasantly personal way—broadening our horizons through Kappa meetings and friendships. Your pro tem correspondent,

ALMIRA J. McNABOE

North Central New Jersey—Established 1930

Our last meeting in June before parting for the summer was a luncheon and bridge at the Old Mill, Bernardsville, New Jersey. This affair proved an enjoyable substitute for the annual picnic.

The past year has been one of our most successful due to the able leadership of our president Mrs. S. W. Eason (Ruth Dowding, Beta Tau), and the faithful work of our program chairman Mrs. S. M. Meeker (Clara Westbrook, Beta Zeta). As a result of our movie benefit it was possible for us to give \$50 to the Rose McGill fund, \$25 to the endowment fund and \$25 to the student aid fund.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Reginald Thompson (Anna Laura Clark, Gamma Theta); vice-president, Mrs. Ellery Files (Fay Myers, Sigma); secretary, Mrs. T. Franklin Day (Dorothy Finch, Beta Nu); treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Stephans (Beatrice DeVol, Beta Lambda).

The first fall luncheon meeting in Octo-

ber will be devoted to the delegates report on the national convention.

We all extend sympathy to Henrietta Rogers Krohn (Beta Chi) in the loss of her husband, Lawrence Krohn, at Summit, New Jersey.

DOROTHY FINCH DAY

Philadelphia—Established 1900

The March meeting was one of the best liked and attended of the year. The high spot was an illustrated talk on India by Georgina Yeatman, in which she told of her experiences motoring through India. Martha Tinker gave two much appreciated readings.

In April we had a luncheon at the Art alliance where the entertainment consisted entirely of gossip (all friendly).

The June meeting took the usual form of a picnic supper. This time Mrs. Hunter Boardman (Alice Rump) was the hostess. Several Kappas from other chapters were there, including Mabel Mudd, Gamma Psi, Mrs. William Atwood, Phi, and Mrs. John Ribble, Gamma Delta. Martha Tinker was elected president.

In spite of the depression, many Kappas are traveling this summer. Louise and Mildred Horner motored west and expected to see the Olympics. Elizabeth Potts sailed to Havana and Jamaica and Janet Lewis visited Europe.

At convention, where Martha was our delegate, we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shryock (Rheva Ott) and family, will be in Philadelphia this winter. We also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay (Ruth Capers), now living in Boston, with their small daughter and son are sailing for Paris, where they expect to stay a year.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay (Ruth Capers), a son, Donald McKay, Jr., June 21, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Brosnahan (Margaret Carroll), a daughter, Mary Ellen, July 16, 1932.

EDNA DAVIS ROBINSON

Pittsburgh—Established 1919

The winter program for our alumnae association is not definitely arranged at the present time but we are planning many interesting meetings and we are looking forward to a successful year.

Betty Briant Lee and her husband are returning to Yale university this fall to continue working for their degrees of doctors of philosophy.

Engagements

Agnes Hewitt to Frank H. Nicholson. An October wedding is planned.

Marriages

Mary Belle Meals to Paul L. Kesel.

Jean Francis to Karl D. Schwartzel, August 29, 1932. The marriage service was read by Rev. Thomas D. Whitfield of Beaver, who had solemnized the marriage of the bride's parents.

MARGARET BULLIVUS SHAW

Gamma Province

Akron

Following the policy of our association, on June 17 we held our reunion at the Fair-lawn country club. There were about sixty Kappas present including Lillian Acomb Hunter of Tidioute, Pennsylvania, one of the founders and the oldest living member of Lambda chapter. Mrs. Hunter related to us the circumstances surrounding the founding of this chapter and at this meeting she became a member of our association. We are looking forward to having Mrs. Hunter attend more of our meetings.

On July 27 we held a picnic at Helen Knight Iredell's cottage on the West reservoir. This meeting was well attended and those present were much interested in the report of our delegate to national convention from whom we gained a clear idea of the growth of our fraternity and the work which has been undertaken.

Since September was the opening of the school year, we had a tea to which we invited Lambda chapter and the Mothers' club. This was the first time we had ever invited the mothers to any meeting although since the formation of their club we have attended a number of their meetings. Since we have a mutual interest, Lambda chapter, undoubtedly we shall have more of these meetings.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker (Margaret Reed) who formerly lived in Buffalo have returned to Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fouse (Mary Metzger) of Washington, D.C. have also returned to Akron.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Pennebaker (Marie Otis) announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Marie.

NOLA PFEIFLE

Cincinnati—Established 1914

The summer has come and gone, only to find us enthusiastic and interested in the program for the coming year. We have planned a very diversified calendar. Our first

meeting is in September and is an outdoor get-together. October, we celebrate founders' day with the actives and pledges as our guests. November finds politics absorbing our attention, so we listen to a well versed member on the issues of the day. In January we are willing to be carried off to China by a person who knows it well. Our annual banquet for the newly initiated comes in February. A good spring tonic in the guise of a musicale has been arranged for March. Another annual affair, election of officers, follows in April. We wind up our entertaining and enlightening program with a garden party for June.

Engagements

Virginia Mossman to John T. Rouse, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ruth Allonier to William Mashburn, Beta Theta Pi.

Marriages

Olive Kaiser to Dwight Hoover, Clinton, New York.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ely (Doris Gifford), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Hanselman (Helen Biederwell), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Thompson (Lillian Morris), a daughter.

CHARLOTTE B. GARVIN

Cleveland—Established 1911

It seems a long time since our last business meeting held in April at the lovely home of Mrs. E. C. Thompson (May Nelson, Delta Gamma). Following the one o'clock luncheon, officers for the coming year were elected: president, Mrs. John Murray (Lois Stewart, Beta Rho); vice-president, Mrs. George Hirst (Frances Green, Gamma Rho); treasurer, Mrs. P. W. MacAuley (Vera McGrew, Psi); secretary, Helen Harding (Kappa); members-at-large, Mrs. G. A. Rowland (Margaret Guy, Beta Nu) and Mrs. Marshall Ulf (Dorothy Hunter, Lambda); delegate to convention, Mrs. Murray.

In May we held our annual Panhellenic

tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Flory (Julia McCune, Gamma Omega). Amid beautiful surroundings we and our guests were entertained by Sarah Amos (Gamma Omega) who is an accomplished pianist.

June brought us a benefit bridge held in Mrs. Thompson's spacious garden. Mrs. Ulf was chairman of the committee arranging the bridge.

In late August the Cleveland alumnæ gave a rush tea in the lounge of the Higbee company. Many active girls, home for the summer, as well as girls planning to enter college this fall were our guests. Entertainment was provided by several girls from Rho chapter who presented two skits and by vocal numbers by Marie Stowe.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Norman Moore (Katherine Kaiser, Gamma Omega). Katherine's mother died in June.

Dorothy Vartzt (Mu) spent the summer in Europe where she attended the International conference of social work.

Betty Quarrie, active at Gamma Epsilon, entertained as her guest this summer Kathryn Prenter, also of Gamma Epsilon.

Births

To Mrs. Vernal Diggs (Julia Nelson, Gamma Delta), a daughter, in May.

To Mrs. Donal Barringer (Elsa Smith, Kappa), a son, in June.

To Mrs. Kenneth Cozier (Mary Towle, Sigma), a son, in August.

HELEN HARDING

Newark-Granville

The summer months have been ones of inactivity as far as any organized meetings of the association are concerned. There have been informal gatherings at the house; one in June for the pleasure of Miss Eleanor Bennett, who at that time paid an unofficial visit to the campus.

In August several Kappas and friends in Granville met for a musical evening with Mr. Orley See, husband of one of our Kappa Phis. Mr. See is a famous concert violinist and leader of a large orchestra in San Francisco. Mrs. See, the former Adeline Fleming, is national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

We grieve to report the passing of Elsie Barker Osborne of Morgan Park, Illinois. Her death took place in July, and her ashes were interred in McConnellsville. Rachel Alward of our local association was our representative at the funeral.

We were fortunate in renting our newly-redecorated chapter house for a part of the summer.

Helen Olney, dean of women, spent the summer in study at Columbia University, and is returning in a few days for the fall term at Denison.

Engagements

Dorothea Hiehle, Denison, '30, Gamma Omega to Robert Cutler, Ohio State, Phi Gamma Delta.

EMILY SPENCER

Rho—Chartered 1925

Mrs. Walter Jones (Emma Butler) and Mrs. Ben Hough (Edith Markel) were hostesses for our April meeting at the home of Mrs. Jones, in Columbus. We enjoyed a lovely luncheon, following which we had a business meeting. The new officers elected were Mrs. Douglas Miller (Helen Patten), president; Mrs. Robert May (Dorothy Welch), vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. Lorin A. Thompson, Jr. (Dorothy Wright), secretary.

In May we met with Mrs. Russell (Edna Hall). We made plans for a supper to be held later in the month, at the home of Mrs. Russell. Our guests at the supper were Mrs. Louise More and her daughter Mary, Mrs. Wilson, and the senior and junior girls of the active chapter. The party was such a success that we decided to make it an annual affair, even to the menu.

Our June meeting was the yearly reunion meeting held at the home of Mrs. Semans (Sallie Reed). At this time, we welcomed the seniors into our association. This year we were glad to have as our guests the mothers of the seniors.

For those of us who have stayed in Delaware all summer are looking forward to our October meeting, and the excitement of fall rushing to rejuvenate us.

DOROTHY WRIGHT THOMPSON

Delta Province

Adrian—Chartered 1924

At our annual alumnæ luncheon served for the actives, commencement week, the fiftieth anniversary of Xi chapter was hailed with delight by raising a fund for a fitting testi-

monial to the high standard Xi has maintained in Adrian college. For real womanhood, the record of Xi members is high. A pyramid cake with fifty candles, made by Josephine Lambie, contributed to the occasion.

Mrs. John Warren (Alice W. Baldwin) of Rapid City, South Dakota, was a welcome visitor in Adrian this summer. Her keen interest in our alumnæ problems was proof of fine loyalty to Xi.

Ruth Baylis, who met with a serious accident, has recovered and plans to return to her work in Chicago.

Margaret Osgood, dean of girls in the Dennis School, Richmond, Indiana, pleasantly anticipates her work in the same place this year. Social welfare work is a part of her routine.

Hattie Beal ('31) will teach in Temperance, Michigan.

Our president, Leona Spielman, was complimented with several prenuptial showers and the alumnæ arranged for her a fine luncheon at Dobbin's tea room. Later, we were received in the lovely new home of Mrs. E. P. Lake (Helen Baker) for an informal talk-fest while fingers plied the needle to hems in tea towels of linen for the bride. A gift of pewter was presented. We are happy that she will continue to live in Adrian at 116 East Front Street.

Marriages

Leona Spielman, Adrian College, '26, to Maynard C. Kay, vice-president of Line-O-Scribe, August 13, 1932.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers (Josephine Johnson), a son, George Robert, August 20, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tolford (Dorothy Palmer), a son, John Charles, May, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon (Marvel Garnsey), a son, Carson Garnsey, June 8, 1932.

M. LOUISE HOOD

Detroit—Established 1915

The March meeting was a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. E. M. Plunkett (Mabel Townley, Beta Delta). After supper several members told of various community activities in which they had a particular interest.

The annual meeting was held in April at the home of Mrs. Esmond Avery (Alice Cudworth, Chi).

May 14 was the date of the State luncheon at which the province president, Mrs. A. L. Walrath (Ruth Mauck, Kappa) was the principal speaker.

In June a luncheon meeting was held in Milford; Mrs. C. S. Cole (Gorgena McSweeney, Beta Delta) and Mrs. E. C. Taylor

(Betty Ince, Beta Delta) were the hostesses.

The few reports which we have heard from convention have been interesting. We congratulate Helen Bower (Beta Delta) on the record she has made as editor of *THE KEY*.

The Detroit medical profession can make no complaint about the recent patronage of our alumnæ. What with Rosina Maxwell's twins, James Edgerton and Charles Kistner, born August 28, at Harper, and Helen Bower's appendix, removed at Woman's, September 7, the hospitals have become quite well acquainted with the Kappas lately. For twins are always a source of interest, even in a baby-minded hospital; and Helen, with her nose for news, probably had talked to every nurse and doctor before she left—not to speak of the maids and char-women, all of whom she undoubtedly kept in gales of laughter when it was still pretty uncomfortable for her to laugh herself.

RUTH JENNINGS

Lansing—Chartered 1930

College days are here again, quite to the pleasure of this alumnæ organization. After several of our members went to the State meeting in Detroit in May, and after our entertainment of the graduating seniors of Michigan state's chapter, the end of the same month, our activities quite fell to a low level. Now we are eager for the fun of another school year with our local chapter. Our alumnæ chapter was honored in having Mrs. C. C. Carlton (Anna Durling, Lambda), our last year's president, elected president of the local branch of Panhellenic.

Summer news resolves itself into vital statistics. Mrs. V. M. Shoosmith, Delta Gamma, announced the marriage of her daughter Dorothy, Delta Gamma, to Charles Pierce, Delta Sigma Phi of Michigan state college. July 7 was the date of the wedding. He is with the Madares Rotos power company of Burlington, New Jersey.

Mrs. B. L. Hewett, II, Delta Gamma, announced the engagement of her sister Wilma Kinney, Delta Gamma, to John Kiblinger, of Decatur, Michigan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dillon (Marvel Garnsey, Xi), a son, Carson Garnsey, on June 8.

HENRIETTE SCOVELL

South Bend

We closed our 1931-32 season this spring with a tea at the home of Mrs. Seebirt, entertaining about twenty prospective Kappas who are planning on entering college this fall, and also those Kappas home from college.

Mrs. Seebirt has been a generous hostess this summer, having had as her guests Mrs. Frank Donner of Greencastle, Indiana, and Cleora Wheeler of Minneapolis, Minnesota. On both occasions she held open-house in order that the rest of us, and our husbands, might have the privilege of knowing these charming Kappas.

Jeanette Miller Humrichouser's husband, Henry, has had the honor of being appointed St. Joseph county chairman for the republican party, so we are expecting to hear much about politics this fall, in addition to that coming over the radio.

Lorene Neese will be our social chairman for the coming season and has planned a very active program, so here's to a most successful year!

MARTHA WEST

Vincennes—Chartered 1927

Our combined business meeting and picnic was held in Bruceville in July, with Mrs.

Edward Hohn (Maud Brentlinger) as hostess. Mary Dot Johnston, delegate from Delta to the convention, read her report. Delta, Iota, and Gamma Delta chapters were represented.

Mrs. J. Brelsford (Helen Lloyd) is president of the Lafayette alumnae association.

Eleanor Hohn spent May, June, and July visiting in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bierhaus (Martha Bayard) have a new son.

Edna Miller spent July at Lake Okoboji in northern Iowa.

Irene McFarland is spending the summer in Indiana with her family.

Martha Dunn attended a Kappa house party at Lake Manitou.

Mary Katherine Franke visited in Iowa several weeks.

Dorothy Gant of Van Wert, Ohio, was the much entertained guest of Katherine Lewis.

Martha TeWalt expects to attend Butler university this winter.

ESTELLE EMISON

Epsilon Province

Bloomington, Illinois

Groups from the Springfield, Champaign, Decatur, and Bloomington alumnae associations met at the University club in Decatur May 18, to organize a central association. Mrs. E. B. Hart, Mrs. Ralph Peairs, Bess Cash, Lucy Williams, and Mary Stevens were present from Bloomington. After luncheon the Kappa film representing the founding of our fraternity was shown.

After the regular programs of the year Mrs. B. C. Van Leer entertained the association at her home with a lovely tea, June 9. Mrs. E. V. Gunn reviewed the play *The Devil Passes* by Levi, which she had recently seen while in Chicago. Plans were made for convention.

All alumnae, actives, and especially the newly acquired Epsilon alumnae gathered at the country home of Mrs. Frank Benjamin for the thirty-fifth commencement day "Benjamin Picnic" June 14.

We are all very anxious to hear what Constance Ferguson has brought us from Swampscott. Another of our alumnae members, Ruth Ahlenius, was also present at the convention with Virginia Jarrett and Mildred Fitz-Henry of the active chapter.

Marriages

Lorene Rocke (Epsilon), Illinois Wesleyan, '31, to Charles A. Stevenson, Jr., Psi Upsilon, University of Illinois, June 1. Mr.

Stevenson is associated with his father at Champbell Holton and Company. They are at home at the Bent Apartments, Bloomington.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Culbertson (Jeanette Read, Epsilon), a son, Robert M., Jr., born August 14.

MARJORIE MACKAY

Chicago—Chartered 1931

The officers and a few alumnae were happy to spend a few hours at luncheon in Evanston with Helen Snyder, field secretary, last April. She gave us many helpful suggestions for our organization.

Our June meeting provided a most delightful luncheon and afternoon in a tour of the World's Fair grounds. Our guests of the day were Mrs. Dwight Green of Winnetka, and ex-president of the old Chicago alumnae association, and her friend, Mrs. William Leaphart, president of Iota Province. Mrs. Leaphart was on her way to Swampscott.

Some of the members of the Chicago association joined the North Shore association in entertaining the western delegate to Convention while they were in Chicago. We enjoyed meeting the girls and were only sorry that we weren't convention bound also.

A busy summer was had by all of us and now we are looking forward to an active year.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Eisermann (Florence Wai), a daughter, in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Howell (Helen Tooy), twin boys, in July.

HELEN RUGG CONDIT

Marriages

Margaret Miller to Clinton H. Turner, Delta Theta Phi, University of Iowa, April 1, 1932.

Hedvig Sand to Sigmund W. Leifson, Sigma Xi, Reno, Nevada, August 9, 1932.

Births

On July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Porter (Miriam Morrow) of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a daughter, Joan Marie.

CAMILLE ALFRED

North Dakota—Chartered 1926

The active Gamma Tau chapter entertained the alumnae association at an annual picnic in June. This year it was held in the chapter rooms on account of rain. Louise Fuller, alumnae president, presented the scholarship cup given each year by the alumnae to the active maintaining the highest scholastic average during the school year. The cup was given to the president, Kathryn Tharalson.

During the summer many of us have been away from the city and many of the out of town alumnae have returned to Fargo for a visit. Mrs. Cloyce K. Huston (Elene Weeks) and her husband came all the way from Genoa, Italy, for a visit. Frances Ross of Decatur, Illinois, Mrs. Allen U. Hunt (Madelyn Parrott) and baby son of Barrington, Illinois, Mrs. John D. Woledge, Jr. (Lucile Roberts) of Chicago, Mrs. Anthony Kostelecky (Mary Ross) of Dickinson, North Dakota, Clara Pearson of Bismarck, North Dakota, Katherine Kneer of New York City, Mrs. L. J. Stranahan (Mae Howe) of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Thomas Whelan (Mabel Stewart) of St. Thomas, North Dakota, all returned to Fargo for a visit with their parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller (Helen Curran) motored to California to see the Olympic games.

Agnes Weible returned August 20 from New York City where she studied voice for a month.

Elizabeth Woledge is completing her dietetics course in a Boston hospital.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. Chester R. Powell (Madeline Ryburn, Epsilon) who has moved to Huron, South Dakota.

We are all looking forward for rushing to begin and for the first alumnae meeting of the fall at which time we will hear all about the convention.

Engagements

Ruth Boerth and Charles Randall of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Ruth Frost and Fred Edwards of Purdue.

Gwen Gregg and Paul Zerby of Eureka, Illinois.

North Shore

The North Shore alumnae annual luncheon in honor of the Northwestern alumnae and the seven seniors who graduated this spring was held at the Kappa house Friday, June 10. There were two mother-and-daughters present: Mrs. George Dickson (Edith Baker), Upsilon '94, and her daughter Mrs. F. G. Falley (Margaret Dickson), Upsilon '20, and Mrs. Wilfred DeBerard (Blendena Emmons) Sigma '03, and her daughter Betty DeBerard, Beta Lambda '30. Our most distinguished member present was Mrs. Lydia Jones Trowbridge who was the first pledge of the Upsilon chapter. She was pledged during her senior year and was initiated one week later. She related many interesting experiences of the early days of Upsilon and the guiding personality of Kate Sharp, one of the founders of Upsilon. She said it has certainly been thrilling for her to watch the progress and growth that Kappa Kappa Gamma has made through the years that she has worn the key.

June 19 and 20 were big days in Chicago for the Kappas. Those of us who could not go along got a convention thrill when we watched the Kappa special pull out for Swampscott at three o'clock that Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. G. Falley and Virginia Bixby were in charge of the Kappa headquarters at the Palmer house and there were plenty of Kappas there to take the girls shopping and sightseeing. We enjoyed meeting all the charming girls and we hope that every convention will at least make Chicago a stop over.

Aboard that Kappa special were Mrs. Myra Tubbs Ricketts and her classmate Mrs. Isabelle Drew Fowler, Upsilon '94, who were quite thrilled to be attending their first convention away from home. Mrs. F. G. Falley was our delegate and Mrs. E. E. Billows (Beatrice Pank) was the alternate sent to represent the North Shore alumnae. The others from the alumnae who attended were: Mrs. Francis Huffman (Ruth Bracken), Mrs. Richard Evans (Marjorie Reynolds), and

Mrs. Clifford Stowers (Vivian Holmes); also Mrs. Priscilla Lowe Birken who now lives in Boston was at the convention part of the time. The girls from the active chapter were Eleanor Stewart and Margaret Welch. They all came back with such glowing accounts and one thoughtful delegate even brought back a lot of souvenirs, and we wished more than ever that we had boarded that train as stowaways.

Mrs. Maxwell Hayford (Jean Calhoun), Upsilon '23, president of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club has proven herself champion skipperette of the club by sailing her boat *Twinkle Ditto*, to first place in the annual woman's race Saturday, August 13. Mrs. Wesley Bowman (Margaret Galloway), Gamma Omega '25, is also a member of the club and a sailor but did not enter her boat this year.

Marriages

Virginia Schaefer, Upsilon, '29, to Allason Norman Clark, August 18. Augusta Watson, Upsilon '32, to Preston Reeves Weir, August 12.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones (Betty Rieke), Upsilon '25, a son, Wayne Van Leer Jones, II, August 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearce (Katherine Wortley), Upsilon '24, a son, Francis Pearce, Jr., August 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gale Francis Rawlings (Barbara Greer), Upsilon, a son, Gale Francis, Jr., August 3.

MARY MEREDITH WALKER

Springfield, Illinois—Chartered 1923

In May, 1929, the members of the alumnae associations in Bloomington and Springfield, Illinois, held a joint luncheon meeting at a famous inn in Lincoln, Illinois. The following year the Bloomington association was hostess to members of Springfield at a May luncheon; in May, 1931, the Springfield association entertained the Bloomington Kappas at a garden tea. To all of these meetings, all central Illinois Kappas were invited and always a number accepted. At the garden tea,

it was suggested by a member from Bloomington that our May, 1932, meeting be held in Decatur, Illinois, and that we invite the members of the Champaign-Urbana association to meet with us. Decatur was chosen because of its central location. The fact that our province president, Mrs. E. L. Simmons, resides there added a strong argument in its favor, also. As a result of this enlarged plan, thirty-six Kappas met at the Decatur club for luncheon on May 21, 1932. Fifteen chapters were represented with Epsilon leading with seventeen members and Beta Lambda and Iota second with four each present; the other thirteen chapters—located from Boston to Berkeley, having one representative each.

After luncheon, Mrs. Simmons presided and a permanent organization was effected for these joint meetings of central Illinois Kappas. Decatur was chosen as our place of meeting. This was followed by a discussion of convention letter and Mrs. Simmons was instructed to carry to Swampscott the expression of opinion and feeling upon a number of points therein. The program was climaxed by the showing of the Kappa film. The occasion was a delightful success and everyone present felt that it was one worth repeating annually. We recommend our plan to other states having a number of alumnae associations located within reasonable motoring distance of each other.

Our association had no regular delegate at the Swampscott convention. Mrs. B. L. Catron (Virginia Sinclair E.) went east to attend her daughter's commencement festivities at Wellesley June 21 and went on from there for three, red-letter days as a visitor at convention.

We regret very much to lose Mrs. Reid Steele (Hazel Simmons, Delta) who has moved with her family to Indianapolis, Indiana, and is living at 3339 North Meridian Street, Apt. 1. She has been one of our most loyal and helpful members during her six years residence in Springfield and was our delegate at the Breezy Point convention. We shall miss her greatly.

VIRGINIA SINCLAIR CATRON

Zeta Province

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Established 1919

Since our last letter, the Cedar Rapids alumnae association has been having some interesting meetings. Our April meeting was a luncheon at the home of Gene Harrison, and also a baby shower for two of our members, Mrs. Leo Cooper (Catherine Reid) and Mrs. Rohel Torstenson (Ellen Flaherty).

On May 6 Mrs. Wallace Hamilton (Hazel Hall) entertained us at a luncheon at her home in Goggon, which we enjoyed immensely.

Members of the Iowa City alumnae association were our guests on June 10 for luncheon at the home of Margaret Larimer. We did enjoy seeing our Iowa City neighbors

so much, and wish they might visit us more often.

Our July meeting was a luncheon complimenting Mary Sargent, a recent bride. We were fortunate to have a report of convention by two active members, Kathryn Smith and Ruth Boyson, who were Beta Zeta's representatives at Swampscott.

On August 24 the alumnae and active members joined in assisting Ruth Boyson, Beta Zeta's rushing chairman, in giving a rushing tea at the home of Mrs. Stewart Holmes (Josephine Scarff).

Marriages

Mary Sargent (Beta Zeta) to George Frederic Karch of Cleveland, August 10.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cooper (Catherine Reid, Beta Zeta), a son, in July.

To Mrs. Rohel Torstenson (Ellen Flaherty, Beta Zeta), a daughter, in April.

GRACE WILLIAMS MEEK

Lincoln—Established 1921

It seems a long time since our last alumnae luncheon in March given at the home of Mrs. Don Stewart (Laura McRoberts). At that time the girls were in felt hats and woolen dresses. Then came the annual banquet on May 7 at the Hotel Cornhusker with over one hundred and fifty guests. It was a splendid affair. Our president, Mrs. Henry Branch, Jr. (Helen Ryons) presided at the banquet; we then were entertained by moving pictures of the founding of Kappa and by clever stunts put on by the active girls. Mrs. Branch was also our delegate to convention. When she returned she was so full of confidence and good news that thirty-five of us assembled again at the Cornhusker on a very hot afternoon in July where we had tea and heard the good report of the convention from our president. We are glad Mrs. Branch shared this with us so soon after her return as it has kept Kappa more dearly in our hearts through the summer. The one summer rushing party we are allowed was held recently in Omaha at the Happy Hollow club. Alumnae from Lincoln attended.

Mrs. Fred Williams (Adelloyd Whiting) is visiting her daughter Rosanna (Mrs. James S. Wheaton) and her family in Radburn, New Jersey.

We are looking forward to our first get-together for the school year, which will probably be held the second week in September.

Marriages

Helen Walt, Sigma, to Norman Carlson, of Lincoln.

Letitia Foster, Sigma, to George Haecker, of Lincoln.

MARY R. PARSONS

St. Louis—Chartered 1903

Our annual bridge party for the Gamma Iota seniors, held at the home of Mrs. Leo Grace (Florence Schultz, Theta) May 3, was as usual, one of the largest and most successful meetings of the year. Seven seniors, of whom we were very proud, as well as about forty-five alumnae and guests, were present.

Last year we had eight bridge groups, each consisting of two or three tables of inactive as well as active alumnae who played contract once a month for fifty cents each. This proved to be an excellent way to keep in touch with many of our inactive members, as well as a most happy and profitable method of earning money for the endowment fund. We expect the groups to continue during the coming season.

The large number of friends of Mrs. Charles A. Houts (Eleanor Wright, Iota), our delegate to convention this year, will regret to learn of the sudden death of her husband, Friday, August 19, in St. Louis.

Marriages

Marion Rombauer (Gamma Iota), to John William Becker (Kappa Alpha), of Cincinnati, June 18. They will live in Cincinnati.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spencer (Dorothy Ross, Gamma Iota), Muncie, Indiana, a boy, William F. Spencer, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Knight (Virginia McConkey, Gamma Iota), a daughter, Barbara Edwards, born May 25.

JANE POLLARD GOULD

Wichita—Chartered 1925

Our officers for next year are Margaret Burns, president; Mrs. Lorentz Schmidt (Gladys McGill), vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Marshall (Doris Jacobs), recording secretary; Sally Ritchie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Griffith (Mary Edith Coombe), rush captain; Mrs. Ben Hegler (Ida Ainsworth), treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Dawson (Margaret Lee West), marshal.

Our regular meetings have been suspended during the summer, but we have met often in our rushing activities and social work. Our first big party was held at Inez Moorsehead's (Gamma Alpha) country estate near Newton. We have given small informal parties during the rest of the summer. Plans are being made for bigger parties just before rush week, among them a tea in honor of the rushees and their mothers.

Our social work includes taking twenty-five orphans from three to five years old for a drive once a week, giving a crippled girl lessons in shorthand and typewriting, and giving graduation dresses to three high school graduates each year.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. Clinton Kanaga (Ruth Smith, Omega) who has moved to Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Guy Huston (Helen Porter, Eta) is

one of our new members and Rosemary Jo Wentworth and Sally Ritchie, both graduates of Omega, this spring are joining the association this year.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dye (Marian Dillenbeck, Omega) have a new son, Hubert Mack Dye, Jr., born March 22.

SALLY RITCHIE

Eta Province

Tucson, Arizona—Chartered 1926

The Tucson Alumnae association held its last regular meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. M. T. Solve (Norma Dobie, Beta Omega). It was the annual May dinner for the graduating seniors. This year there were five: Elizabeth Piper, Eleanor Arthur, LaDeen Tittle, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Betty Still.

The first of June Mrs. W. R. Matthews (Betty Bowyers, Beta Lambda) gave a dinner party at her home for the new officers of both the active chapter and the alumnae

association. It was also given in celebration of the birthday of Mildred Felmley (Beta Lambda), scholarship adviser to the active chapter.

During the summer months the Gamma Zeta Building corporation has continued active work toward the planning of the new Kappa house. The plans and specifications are completed and as soon as a few routine requirements are disposed of we hope to see the much needed new house become an actuality.

MARJORIE DAVIS GARRETSON

Theta Province

Arkansas—Chartered 1928

Much credit for the promising outlook of the Little Rock association can be given to our new president, Mrs. E. E. Moss. Mrs. Moss was initiated into Kappa chapter, Hillsdale College, in 1881 and her enthusiasm is a revelation to all of us.

Mrs. H. L. McMullin (Pearl Fears) has moved to 2625 Kingston, Houston, Texas, and we are already missing her in the association, as she was a valued worker and had represented Kappa on the Panhellenic board of directors for the past two years.

During the past year we hemmed two dozen dinner napkins, and to these we are adding a group of luncheon sets, which will be presented to Gamma Nu before rush week begins.

Alumnae rush activities for the summer ended with a very successful bridge party August 30 at the home of Mathilde Hicks. Nelda Hickman was in charge of arrangements.

Our next meeting has been set for Founders' day.

Marriages

Ruth Kirby to Dr. Orville McCoy.

Mary Jane Ellison to Franklin Wintker, Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARY SCHILLING

Dallas

The last two meetings of our Dallas association before we disbanded for the summer months were well attended and were enjoyable ones. The April meeting was held at Brook Hollow Country club and we were delighted to have as our guest, Nancy Hassig (Omega) of Kansas City. Nancy seems like one of us, as she was adviser to our active chapter during the year 1930-31. There were also present at this meeting several Southern Methodist university alumnae (Gamma Phi chapter) which pleased the older alumnae, as we are endeavoring to get the younger ones interested in the association. The yearbook committee brought in their report and the prospects are for a delightful and interesting year during 1932-33.

The May meeting was a joint one with the Fort Worth association on the 12th, Texas Founders' day and was a luncheon held at the Dallas Woman's club. There were about fifty-five present, fourteen from Fort Worth. Dora Thornton Boswell of the Fort Worth

association gave an interesting talk on the founding of Beta Xi chapter. Loretta Borden McDermott told of the Forth Worth welfare work done this year. Margaret Runge Rose, president of the Dallas association told about the Dallas yearbook.

A business girls group has been formed with Allie Augell as its head. They have lunch together down town and discuss fraternity affairs. They have had two meetings and Mrs. Rose entertained for them with a tea.

One of the association's most loyal and active members, Margaret Kelly Erwin, Beta Xi, is going to move to Berkeley, California, in October. We will all miss her.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Erwin (Margaret Kelly, Beta Xi), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hecox, Jr. (Maxine Mayer, Beta Mu), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Judd James (Grace Rogers, Beta Xi), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Payne (Thelma Herron, Gamma Epsilon), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Watson (Helen Bingham, Theta), a son.

MARGARET CLARKSON JOHNSON

Houston

Regular monthly luncheons were held in the spring ending with the usual delightful picnic at Mrs. High's down at the Shell Refinery. Miss Julia Ideson, city librarian was elected first vice-president of the American

Library association at the annual convention at New Orleans.

A number of our members have been away for the summer. Mrs. High, Pi, Mrs. Briscoe, Eta, and Mrs. Fulbright, Beta Xi, have been to California. Harriet Bursh, Beta Xi, summered in Tennessee; Mrs. Hamerling, Gamma Kappa, was in Virginia; Mary Augusta Eikel and Sue Thomson went abroad, the latter attending a summer course at Oxford; Nell Morris, Beta Xi, motored east to Virginia, stopping at the Democratic convention on the way. Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Schumacher were in Colorado. Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Hutcheson, Theta, were in West Texas. Mrs. Wortham, Beta Xi, represented the association at the convention and we are looking forward to having her report at our first fall meeting. Nan Proctor, Beta Xi, and Anna Willis, Gamma Phi, have visited here. Mrs. Brewster has gone to the city of Mexico to live and Mrs. Sutton has moved to Dallas. Mrs. Austin (Helen Mather), Beta Xi, and Mrs. W. L. McMullen, of the Arkansas alumnæ association, have moved to Houston recently.

Marriages

Elizabeth Baker, Beta Xi, to Robert M. Blaine, June 30, 1932.

Eugenia Emerick, Beta Theta, to Pope Stedman, Jr., August 19, 1932.

Marie Wessendorf, Beta Xi, to William B. Murphy, August 21, 1932.

Mildred Merrill, Beta Xi, pledge, to W. D. Woodruff of Harlingen.

FLORENCE WEST STALNAKER

Iota Province

Montana—Established 1919

The alumnæ association entertained seniors of the active chapter at a spread its last meeting in May at the home of Mrs. Leaphart in the Rattlesnake.

In the place of homecoming this year the university held a reunion during commencement week. The alumnæ, with the actives, gave a buffet luncheon at the house in honor of the Kappas who were in Missoula for the reunion, Grace Rankin Kinney, Helen Neeley Larabee, Ann Stevenson Tanner, and Grace Leary. Grace Leary is attending summer school.

Active and alumnæ members in Missoula held an informal meeting at the home of Grace and Olive Barnett in Orchard Homes, July 25. At this time Alice Taylor, dele-

gate to convention from the active chapter, gave an interesting account of her visit to convention and plans for rushing were discussed, committees of alumnæ being appointed to help at each party during rush week.

Grace Barnett is winner of the state women's golf championship of Montana.

Leah Stewart will take up nurse's training at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago in September.

Lenita Spottswood has returned recently from a trip around the world.

Among the Kappa summer visitors in Missoula were Mrs. Alexander Dean (Virginia Dixon, '17) of New Haven, Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles N. Leach (Florence Dixon) of Vienna; Mrs. Jerry Fry (Elizabeth Hershey,

'17) of Willits, California; Mrs. Clyde Murphy (Katherine Donohue) of Los Angeles; Irene Murray Lansing, '16, of Seattle; Mrs. R. O. Evans (Natalia Scheuch) of St. Paul; Mary Cardell and Mrs. D. D. Richards (Helen McLeod) of Chicago.

Marriages

In Minneapolis, June 17, 1932, Marian Schroeder to Lester Lincoln Graham, Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Montana. Mr. Graham is with the Commercial Credit company in Mankato, Minnesota.

June 11, 1932, Kitty Quigley to Horatio Kilroy, Sigma Chi, University of Montana. They will make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Kilroy is employed by the Texas Oil company.

Jean Edgerton Sanders to John Claude Toole, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Montana, at Flathead Lake, July 16, 1932. They will reside at the Diamond Willow ranch in Toole county, Montana.

Zahlia Snyder to Charles William Burns, Sigma Chi, University of Montana, in Missoula, August 1, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will live in Butte, Montana, where Mr. Burns is with the Commercial Credit company.

Myrtle Wanderer Whaley to William Strong, Phi Delta Theta. They will make their home in New York City.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Roderick (Helen Rooney), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Jones (Elizabeth Withrow), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hornby (Margaret Miller), a daughter.

ELVERA HAWKINS

Pullman—Chartered 1930

Let's see! We've gained two new members, enjoyed a visit from our field secretary and greeted our president's new baby since you last heard from us.

The new members are Irma Jean Watters who is in school this semester, and Phyllis Adams Morrison whose husband is doing special work in school.

We were so glad to have Helen Snyder with us for dinner March 27 at Mrs. Yoder's (Wilma Porter) home. Helen was here for convention and we felt so like old friends that we regaled her with news of mutual friends of the town and surrounding territory.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Waller have returned from California where they spent the winter. They also visited their daughter in Las Vegas.

Grace Severence who has been with us part of the year is now dietitian at the Northern Pacific hospital at Glendive, Montana.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Hughes (Charlotte Jensen, Gamma Gamma), a daughter Lorraine Aylmer, February 5, 1932.

GERTRUDE MARFITT

Seattle—Established 1919

Good attendance speaks for itself. Our new system of dividing the association into districts, making each district a luncheon host at our regular meeting, proved no end popular.

We knew our June picnic would be a success when Florence Blethen Duffy extended the hospitality of her home and lovely garden. Naturally the afternoon was made lively when Helene Madison and the Washington Athletic Club swimming team cavorted in the beautiful pool at the edge of the garden.

The board was specially honored this summer in having as its guests at luncheon, Mrs. Ella Boole of Wooster, Indiana, president of the W.C.T.U., and Helen Snyder, field secretary, who acted as our delegate to the convention.

Josephine Lewis Bush and Ruth Thompson Conner were Beta Pi members who were visiting Seattle this summer.

Deaths

Maude Wells Lear.

Mrs. Harry L. Likart, Iota.

Bernice Benjamin.

Madge Wilkinson.

MARIE BEACH BROWN

Kappa Province

San Francisco Bay

The first meeting of the executive board was held at the College Women's club in Berkeley when Miss Mary Stockton entertained us at a delightful luncheon. Mary Louise Kellogg, Pi chapter delegate to con-

vention, and Lee Breckenridge Thomas were also guests. At this time we made out the following tentative program for the year: the convention meeting to be held in conjunction with Pi chapter initiation in September, Founders' day dinner in October, a tea in

November, the annual January luncheon, fashion tea in March, the spring picnic to welcome the seniors of Pi and Beta Eta in April.

Miss Mary Stockton is a firm believer in "See America First." On her way to convention she visited Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. On her return trip she visited the Shenandoah Valley, Rocky Mountain Park, Yellowstone, Zion, and Bryce National Parks and the Grand Canyon.

Beatrice Ludlow, vice-president of Kappa

Province, attended the Democratic convention on her homeward trip from Boston.

Mrs. Eugene I. McCormac (Pi) is visiting her daughter, Virginia McCormac Bunting (Pi) in London.

Marriages

Betty Whittaker (Pi) to Charles Cox.

Florence Pitt (Pi) to Guthrie Courvoisier.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Witt Harris (Helen S. McDonald, Pi), a son.

Mu Province

Atlanta—Chartered 1931

Our comparatively "brand new" alumnae association began its winter activities with the October meeting. At this time, we were very happy to welcome four new members: Mrs. W. W. Owens (Alice Officer, Chi), Miss Clara Howard (Beta Lambda), Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Jr., (Kathleen Shaw, Beta Mu), and Mrs. Morris Morgan (Georgine Geisler, Beta Omega). Our association has now about 18 active members.

A great deal of enthusiasm and co-operation in our philanthropic work for the year was shown by each member in maintaining for our association a section of the Atlanta branch of the Needlework guild. In this way, we helped every organized branch of charity in the city.

During the year, we were happy to have some very distinguished visitors. Mildred Beale, province vice-president, was our guest at our November meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Morgan. On January 3, Mrs. Wilson Hand gave a very delightful tea for Clara Pierce, executive secretary, and Helen Snyder, field secretary, who were on their way to the installation of the new Kappa chapter at Rollins University. On the way back from the installation, our Grand President, Mrs. H. C. Barney, honored us with a visit and was entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. Owens. Mrs. Barney gave a very interesting account of the installation which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

At our April meeting, the following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. David Miller (Elizabeth Austin, Epsilon), vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Owens (Alice Officer, Chi), secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Hawkins (Ruth Eilber, Kappa), and corresponding secretary and publicity chairman, Mrs. Morris Morgan (Georgine Geisler, Beta Omega).

We are very sorry to lose Mrs. Wilson Hand, who moved to New Orleans in June.

Births

To Mrs. Marthame Sanders (Florrie Wilkes, Beta Xi), a daughter, born August 25, in Atlanta.

GEORGINE GEISLER MORGAN

Birmingham—Chartered 1927

On April 30 the Birmingham Panhellenic Association held its annual luncheon at the Cahaba country club. The guest speaker was a Kappa, Miss Aubyn Chinn (Beta Chi), who now lives in Chicago. She gave a charming and interesting talk. Following the luncheon the Kappas entertained Miss Chinn at tea at the home of Mrs. E. W. Finch. There were a number of actives from Gamma Pi who came up for the day. Several Birmingham Kappas entertained Miss Chinn in their homes during the few days she was in the city.

Our association has been rather quiet this summer. The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Benedict C. Smith (Rosalie Van der Veer) and Elizabeth Van der Veer. In July Mrs. Willard McCall (Lucy Sharpe) entertained the group. Six actives from Gamma Pi, Beta Omicron, and Delta Beta met with us both times.

Salinda Taylor has gone to New York to spend the winter.

An ex-member of our association, Marian Bradford Cockrell, now of New Orleans, has a story in the September *College Humor*.

Mrs. Roy Hickman (Dorothy Dunkerly) visited her family in Texas this summer. Mrs. Monro Lanier (Katherine Leach) is spending the month of August in North Carolina.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Susie Wilkins Perry in the death of her father and to Mrs. R. H. Cantrell (Jacqueline Hodges) whose mother died in August.

Mrs. Paul Stevens (Agnes Talbott) is spending the summer with her parents in Fairmont, West Virginia.

ELIZABETH VAN DER VEER

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

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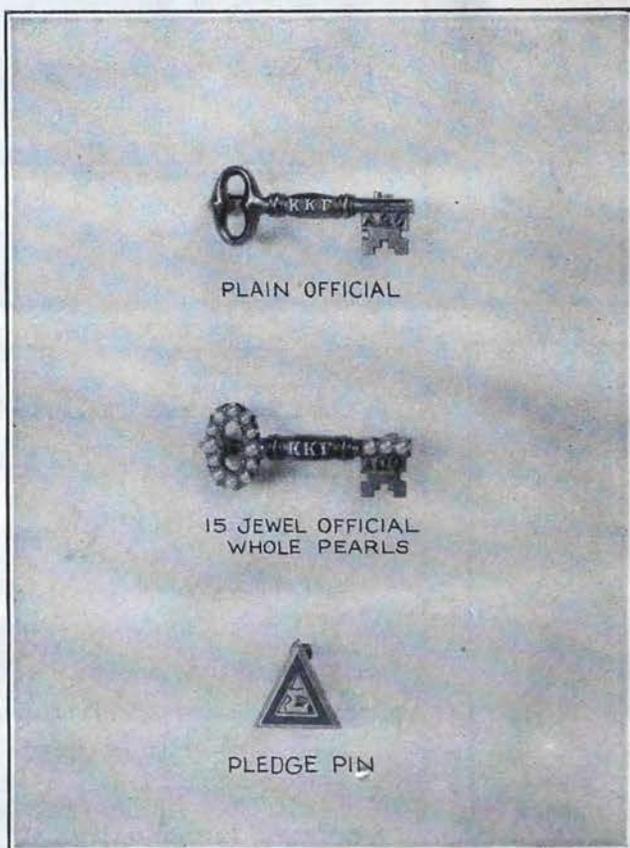
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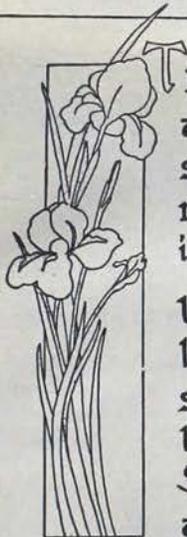
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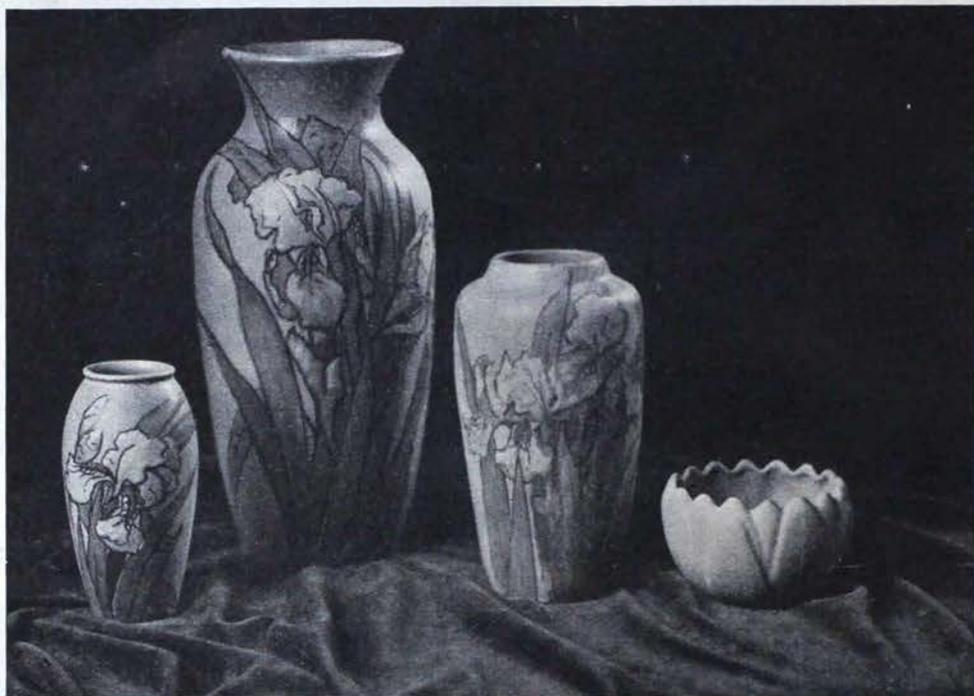
Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in
all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
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Elta Wallace Wells

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No. 42

No. 63

No. 56

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The Indianapolis Alumnae Association is selling these vases to meet an Endowment pledge of \$1,000. Boost the Endowment!

Number 63\$12.00 each15 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches high
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I hereby give, advise and bequeath to Kappa Kappa Gamma, a national college women's fraternity, incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio (a fraternal corporation) the following described property to wit: (Describe and designate the following trust funds: Endowment (maintenance of national headquarters—invested in chapter house property), Rose McGill (confidential relief for needy members), Students Aid (loans and scholarships).

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Reminder Calendar

Continued from Cover II

- February 28—Registrar sends to executive secretary annual catalog report on blanks provided by central office.
- March 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic standing of her chapter for the previous year, 1931-32, in comparison to the other groups on the campus, on blanks provided by the central office.
- March 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- March 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- March 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends to province president report of monthly meetings.
- April 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- April 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- April 8—Registrar sends annual chapter examination papers to province president to be graded.
- April 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1933-34 in mail for national accountant.
- April 15—Registrar sends supplement to the annual report for the grand roll to the central office on blanks provided by central office.
- April 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1933-34 in mail for national accountant.
- April 30—(on or before) Chapter treasurer sends to executive secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during second semester.
- April 30—Corresponding secretary mails the typewritten annual chapter report on blanks provided for this purpose to the central office.
- May 5—Corresponding secretary sends detailed chapter report to grand president and province president (copy to director of provinces).
- May 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- May 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- May 8—(or fourth meeting preceding commencement) Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office on blanks supplied for that purpose. KEY correspondent is appointed by chapter president.
- May 15—(or third meeting preceding commencement) Installation of newly elected officers.
- May 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends to grand president and province president informal report covering entire year.
- May 20—Chairman of standards sends annual report to national chairman of standards.
- June 1—Alumna member of rushing committee sends to province president a report covering the entire year.
- June 1—Province president sends to grand president and director of provinces report covering entire year.
- June 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- June 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- July 15—(on or before) Treasurer places all material for annual audit and check for same in mail to national accountant. Send material earlier if possible.

Reminder Calendar

(FOR ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS)

- August 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for October KEY in mail to alumnae editor. Letter is to be written on blue KEY stationery provided by central office.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY.
- October 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for December KEY in mail to alumnae editor.
- December 1—Secretary sends report to the grand vice-president and province vice-president on blanks provided by the central office.
- December 15—Secretary places alumnae news letter for February KEY in mail to alumnae editor.
- December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.
- January 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.
- February 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for April KEY in mail to alumnae editor.
- April 15—Secretary sends report to the grand vice-president and province vice-president on blanks provided by the central office.
- April 15—Alumnae associations elect officers, and secretaries send names and addresses of new officers immediately to central office, province vice-president, and grand vice-president on blanks provided for this purpose.
- April 30—(on or before) Treasurer sends to executive secretary the annual per capita tax report for her association members.
- May 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.

NOTE: Alumnae associations elect delegates to province conventions not later than April meeting.

WITHIN ONE MONTH AFTER PLEDGING treasurer sends pledge fees to the executive secretary.

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