



THE KEY

of
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity



Vol. XLVI

April, 1929

No. 2

REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued on Cover III

- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for February Key to Editor's Deputy.
- January 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends association news letter for February KEY to National Vice-President.
- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- January 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- January 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- February 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 10 (or last meeting preceding first semester examinations)—Installation of Treasurer.
- February 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the catalog roll and a typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- March 1 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for April KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends association news letter for the April KEY to National Vice-President.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- March 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- April 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 7 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 15—Unhoused Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1929-30 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends an annual association report as directed by the National Vice-President or Executive Secretary.
- April 25—Housed Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1929-30 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second semester.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- April 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- May 1 (or fourth meeting preceding Commencement)—Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Registrar sends to National Registrar and Executive Secretary her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- May 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- May 8 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION Treasurer sends initiation fees with addresses for "The Key" to Executive Secretary. Registrar directs Assistant Registrar in typing and sending to Executive Secretary catalog cards for initiates.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

APRIL, NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE
VOLUME FORTY-SIX, NUMBER TWO



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



Underwood and Underwood

THIS PORTRAIT OF MRS. HAYES HANGS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

The inscription is as follows:

MRS. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES

Wife of 19th President

By DANIEL HUNTINGTON

Presented by Ladies' Christian Temperance Union

THE KEY

APRIL, NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE
VOLUME FORTY-SIX, NUMBER TWO

In Memoriam

Lucy Webb Hayes

An Earnest Christian, a Loyal Kappa, a Noble Woman

Born August 28, 1831; Initiated December 1, 1880; Died June 25, 1889

IT WILL be forty years next September since THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma published this brief life history of an honorary member, the wife of ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes. Supplementing it was an extract from a letter written by a Kappa living in Fremont, Ohio: "Flags are at half-mast and our little city wears a look of the deepest dejection today, for those who knew Mrs. Hayes here in her home cannot but feel very keenly their loss. To us her connection with the fraternity brings it very near, and how justly proud we may feel to think that she was one of our brightest lights. She always showed great interest in the fraternity."

At this time when the heart of every Kappa, the world around, is going out to Lou Henry Hoover as she takes her place as First Lady of the Land, it is not unfitting to think for a few moments of that other woman who, during the last few months of her occupancy of the White House, was also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We must go back almost fifty years in our thinking to a time when "woman's sphere" was much more restricted than now. How very different the lives of these two, and yet Mr. Hoover could say, as did Mr. Hayes, "A more eventful life, what American woman has ever lived?"

There is no record to give details so we must rely upon the memories of those who, as young girls, had a part in the drama of making the wife of the President of the United States a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rho chapter was established at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, late in the autumn of 1880. A local, which the following year became a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, was already on the campus—a

group of older girls who evidently saw no need for "rushing." That rivalry became too keen may account for the faculty action of September, 1881, which banned fraternities for women. Rho must have been a very enterprising young chapter to have availed herself so speedily of the privilege of choosing an honorary member. Mrs. William T. Haviland of Bellefontaine, Ohio, who was Mary Tempa Laurence, writes: "I was the one who thought of starting another fraternity in Delaware"; also, "At that time my father was Comptroller of the Treasury at Washington and I conceived the idea of asking Mrs. Hayes to become an honorary member. So we wrote and her secretary sent us her acceptance—anything to get ahead of the other fraternity—and we certainly created some excitement."

It is not difficult to understand why Kappas wished Mrs. Hayes to wear the Key, but one wonders why she accepted membership in an organization then relatively small and unimportant. It is probable that she knew little of the national organization, the wording of the letter of acceptance might be so interpreted, but, Delaware, Ohio, was full of associations for her. It was the birthplace of her husband and her own young girlhood home, so the request of Rho chapter would make a very personal appeal. Although Mrs. Hayes was in the White House only three months after she became a Kappa she lived until the summer of 1889 and it is probable that she was more or less in touch with the now rapidly developing fraternity for "she always showed great interest in the fraternity." That the organization claimed her proudly is indicated by the fact that the very first number of *The Golden Key*, May, 1882, tells the fraternity world that "Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes is a Kappa."

In June, 1880, there was organized in Cincinnati the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The women present, with "inexperience and timidity . . . shrank from assuming official responsibility." When no one of the group was found willing to accept the presidency Mrs. Hayes was suggested and for the remaining nine years of her life she led this organization in its work among the freedmen, the Mormons, and the Indians. It is in the Memorial Sketch read at the annual meeting of the Society in November, 1889, and published in behalf of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School for Missionaries and Deaconess Home in Washington, D.C., that I have found the most complete and satisfactory account of the life of Mrs. Hayes. The Diary and Letters of her husband supply many details. Even thus late we may honor our honorary member by making available for Kappas who read *THE KEY* some things concerning her life and character.

Lucy Ware Webb, the only daughter of Dr. James and Maria Cook Webb, was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, August 28, 1831. On her mother's

EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON.

Dec. 1, 1880.

Ladies:

Mrs. Hayes requests me
to say, in reply to your letter of the
13th instant, that she most
cordially appreciates the honor which
you desire to confer upon her in
selecting her for a membership in
the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity
of Monmouth Hall, and that she
accepts with pleasure.

Very truly yours,

Geo. A. Gusten.

To the Ladies of the

Kappa Kappa Gamma Society of Monmouth Hall,
Delaware, Ohio.

MRS. HAYES' ACCEPTANCE OF HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Letter written to Rho chapter of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio
by Mrs. Hayes' secretary.

side she came of Puritan stock. Her grandfather, Judge Isaac Cook, and all four of her great-grandfathers served in the Revolutionary War in regiments of the Connecticut and Virginia line. Her father, Dr. Webb, who was of an old Virginia family, but born in Kentucky, served in the War of 1812 as a member of the Kentucky Mounted Riflemen. When his daughter "was but an infant he died of cholera in Lexington, Kentucky, whither he had gone from his Ohio home for the purpose of manumitting the slaves of his inheritance with the intention of sending them to Liberia. Mrs. Webb, the mother, was a woman of rare good sense, educated, refined and of deep religious convictions." Her grief in her widowhood made Lucy early familiar with the sad and pathetic side of life and had its influence in making her a marvelously tender and sympathizing woman. But her sunny and joyous nature was not suppressed and few children have known a happier childhood.

The Webb family moved from Chillicothe to Delaware in order that the two sons might be educated at Ohio Wesleyan University. The house in which they lived is still standing on the campus. While her brothers were working, under such superior teachers as Presidents Thompson and Merrick and Professors McCabe and Williams, towards the degrees which they received in 1848, Lucy from the age of eleven was reciting in the preparatory school or in the college, having been, apparently, a special pupil of some of the professors. Ohio Wesleyan was established in 1842 and that answers the question why Rutherford B. Hayes did not attend the university in Delaware, his native town. It was that very year that he was graduated at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. The records of Ohio Wesleyan University do not show that Lucy Webb was ever a student there but in the list of things preserved in the Hayes Memorial one finds: "Souvenir plate and photograph of Elliot Hall, Ohio Wesleyan University, which Lucy Webb attended." Her name is on the list of charter members of the oldest of the three literary societies, the Clonian, and on the wall of the society hall hung a full-length picture of Mrs. Hayes, taken during the time she was First Lady and said to have been a personally presented gift. It is probably not possible to learn the facts. The Ladies' School in connection with Ohio Wesleyan was started in 1850. In 1852 this became the Delaware Female College and in 1854 the Ohio Wesleyan Female College. These dates are all too late. The only possibility appears to be that at some time between her graduation from college and her marriage she was connected with the first or second of these.

When Lucy Webb was seventeen she entered the Wesleyan Female College at Cincinnati, then under the charge of the Reverend P. B. Wilbur, a school of very high character, where at that time many of the women

of Ohio, as well as those of neighboring states were educated. She was a good student. The veteran teacher of advanced classes sometimes said to the less studious pupils, "Young ladies, I commend to you the example of Miss Webb." She was graduated in 1850, the subject of her essay being "The Influence of Christianity on National Prosperity." This essay and her diplomas have been preserved in the Hayes Memorial collection.

Shortly after her graduation Lucy Webb became engaged to Rutherford B. Hayes, a young lawyer whom she had known for several years and who had recently established himself in Cincinnati. Tradition says that they met at the famous Sulphur Spring in Delaware. The future President noted in his diary under date of July 8, 1847, "Saw Miss L. Webb in Delaware" and several years later told her, "I thought you a bright, sunny-hearted *little* girl."

Lucy Ware Webb and Rutherford Birchard Hayes were married in Cincinnati on December 30, 1852, by Professor L. D. McCabe of the Ohio Wesleyan University. "The respect which each held for the other and the perfect accord of their lives, together with the beautiful relation which they both held to their children made their home an example for every other household. It was the best side of their lives. No one ever came under their roof without being cheered by the obvious happiness of their family relations. . . . As her husband established the reputation of being a man of superior ability in his profession, and filled one position of trust after another, his wife's character deepened and broadened with his own."

Mrs. Hayes was the mother of eight children. Three of the seven sons died young and at the present time only the daughter and Colonel Webb C. Hayes are living.

"Mrs. Hayes had a practical knowledge of household duties, and held that such knowledge was the accomplishment of the true woman. She believed that the education of books is not the only education of life. In the early days, when still a young mother, she did much of her own sewing. Her garden, her dairy, her beautiful Alderneys, were all sources of pleasure. . . . She knew well how to instruct her servants in every detail of practical housekeeping. In later years, when she had become the president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, she was watchful—jealous indeed—that the literary education of the young girls in our industrial schools should always be subordinate to the intimate practical knowledge of household industries. . . ."

The peace of happy, domestic years was broken by "that appalling anachronism of the nineteenth century, our Civil War." Mr. Hayes and the two brothers of Mrs. Hayes were among the first to join the army. "She was an intense patriot, a heroic woman, the fit wife for a hero."

"With the war, wider and more enlarging influences came to her. Perhaps no wife of any officer was so intimately associated with army and hospital and camp life during the war."

Colonel Hayes, colonel of the Twenty-third Ohio, was wounded at the Battle of South Mountain, September 14, 1862 and Mrs. Hayes went to him. After his recovery and return to duty she and the children spent that winter with him in camp, also the next one. Evidently visits were made in between for in June, 1865, General Hayes recorded in his diary, "Mother Webb, Lucy, and the four boys are in a cottage not fifty steps from my tent." It was here that the fourth little son died. "Her life in the camps in West Virginia was almost as busy as that of her husband. The soldiers early learned that she was ever ready to be of use to them. They called the young and blooming woman 'Our Mother', because of her motherly ways, of the delicacies she prepared for the sick, for the hymns she sang for them as they gathered around her on Sunday evening, of the brightness she sought to bring into their anxious lives. It made their love for her amount to veneration." That their gratitude was lasting two medals, presented long afterward, attest; the one engraved "Society of the Army of West Virginia, Lucy Webb Hayes, Honorary. 1883," and the other, "Presented by the Ohio Woman's Relief Corps to Lucy Webb Hayes, in grateful recognition of her distinguished service in behalf of the Ohio soldier and his children. April 18, 1888." Of her ministry of song her husband wrote: "Her voice was of extraordinary excellence, of great compass, penetration, and distinctness and as sweet and tender as can be imagined. Her singing was delightful. She chose songs just suited to her voice and character."

"In 1866 General Hayes was elected to Congress and afterwards was three times called to fill the office of governor of the state of Ohio. In 1876 he was chosen for the high office of President of the United States. . . ." [Mrs. Hayes'] early youth had been spent in the social life of Chillicothe, the first capital of Ohio and one of its most cultured cities (always the home of educated and refined people). Her literary education was much beyond the average. She was already somewhat familiar with the social etiquette of Washington from her residence there for four years. She had been the wife of the Governor of Ohio for three terms. She was in the full maturity of middle life, a close observer, a keen and somewhat incisive judge of character and motives. She had beauty, grace, and dignity. She had such tact that she was sure to be mistress of the situation however difficult. But, best of all, she had an exacting conscience, quick sympathies, an unselfish nature, and that rare common sense which kept her steady and unspoiled. With this generous equipment she entered the station where the eyes of the whole country

were focused upon her, with some trepidation, but with the courage born of self respect. The verdict of the country is that no woman ever filled that position with more distinction and grace. None ever gave to the Executive Mansion a sweeter atmosphere or a more elevated moral tone. Judging from the eulogies since pronounced upon her, no one has ever been more surely enthroned in the affections of the people." This was written in 1889.

Whenever and wherever mention is made of Mrs. Hayes one thing is sure to be said of her—she refused to serve wine in the White House. In connection with the recent inauguration one of the papers printed a few sentences regarding each of the women who have been mistress in the White House. This thing alone was said concerning Mrs. Hayes. This and the fact that she was a college graduate were featured in the brief account given in the *Almanac and Book of Facts*. The foreshadowing of this is singularly found in the words written by Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the time of Mrs. Hayes' death.

Lucy Webb Hayes is, humanly speaking, the world's greatest loss in 1889. How few indeed has it to lose like her, ideal woman that she was, of Home and Church and State. Total abstinence has never had such a standard-bearer as this noble woman, and centuries from now, when other incidents in our National life at this period shall be recalled but dimly, her steadfast adherence to the truest Christian hospitality will be told as a memorial of her.

It is because of this "memorial" that it seems well to quote the following in full:

The question of Wine. She had come to a conclusion upon this matter before going to Washington, she and General Hayes together; for, as she repeatedly said, she could have done nothing without his support. She reasoned after this fashion: "I trust that I am not a fanatic, but I do want my influence to be always in favor of temperance. Now, I have never hitherto offered wine to my family or my guests. I am not willing to begin to do so now. I am still to be mistress and hostess, even though I may be the wife of the President of the United States, and my table be laid in Washington instead of Cincinnati, Columbus, or Fremont. It is true I shall violate a precedent, but I shall not violate the Constitution, which is all that, through my husband, I have taken the oath to obey. If I were to be a guest in foreign courts I should expect my entertainers to dictate the table courses according to their individual customs; I certainly should not expect them to yield a conviction in my behalf. I believe these gentlemen and ladies of the Diplomatic Corps and other foreigners will concede as much to me. I am willing to trust them. As for my own countrymen, they are accustomed to independent action. I shall trust them, too." . . . She said she hoped to provide so generously in other respects that there would be no reasonable occasion for complaint, and begged that the members of the Cabinet would join her in showing that wit, anecdote, repartee, and brilliancy of conversation were possible at a banquet without the accession of stimulants; and so it proved. That she had not measured the wide

and far-reaching influence of her decision does not lessen its value. Like most exalted souls, she was humble and builded better than she knew. But is it not true, after all, that the real value of the action lay in the fact that she was brave and unmoved in supporting what she believed to be right?

In this connection a few sentences may well be quoted from the diary of President Hayes.

February 28, 1879. The exclusion of wine from the list of refreshments has turned out exceedingly well. There is a good deal of dissipation here. At the reception of the . . . Minister and at that of the . . . Minister disgraceful things were done by young men made reckless by too much wine. Hence the necessity for our course is obvious, and is commended in unexpected quarters. Many of the foreign gentlemen speak of it with approval. We shall stick to it.

The portrait of Mrs. Hayes which hangs with those of other First Ladies in the wide hallway on the ground floor of the White House is reproduced here. It was the gift of the organization now known as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and was painted by the foremost portrait painter of the day, Daniel Huntington. A copy of this portrait hangs in the West Library of the Hayes Memorial in Fremont, Ohio, and the gown which Mrs. Hayes wore is preserved in the collection of her personal effects. What the portrait was intended by the artist to reveal is perhaps best expressed in the words which he, then the president of the National Academy of Design in New York, wrote at the time of her death: "When high moral worth and courage combine with gentleness, matronly dignity, graciousness and sweetest charity, the charm is complete."

After her return from the White House Mrs. Hayes "worked in many fields of usefulness: home missions, the jails and poor house, the soldiers' work and reunions and pleasures, and religious and private life." Her home in Fremont, Spiegel Grove, was seldom without guests, the high and the low being equally welcomed. Here, in her fifty-eighth year, after four days of helplessness following a stroke of paralysis she passed away. It was within a few days after this that her husband wrote, "She touched life at more points than any person I ever knew, or heard of, or read of. She was at home with all human beings, who were not brutalized by vice and crime; could be happy with all and make all happy. She was least at home with the self-sufficient." Referring to the general mourning at her death and the outpouring of expressions of sympathy he wrote, "It is a tribute of the people to a woman of the people. Lucy Hayes was at one with humanity."

Ohio can share with Virginia the title Mother of Presidents. She has honored Rutherford B. Hayes, the second of her seven distinguished sons, in the preservation of his home, Spiegel Grove. As early as 1845 Sardis Birchard, maternal uncle of Rutherford B. Hayes, bought a tract

of wooded land intended for the future home of his nephew and ward. It was fourteen years before the construction of the house was begun, then the Civil War and service as congressman and governor prevented the Hayes family from taking possession of the home until 1873. At this time, after the expiration of his second term as governor, General Hayes moved his family to Spiegel Grove intending to withdraw from political life, and was with difficulty persuaded to relinquish his plan to become governor for a third time, which service led to his election to the presidency and another four years away from his home.

Spiegel Grove is a beautiful wooded tract, triangular in shape, comprising twenty-five acres. The grove contains nearly every known tree. Starting with native American trees, there have been brought to it trees from Japan, Russia, and many other foreign countries. Many distinguished visitors have been welcomed, through the years, to Spiegel Grove and in their honor trees have been named, "with the laying on of hands." Conspicuous among these are the Sherman Elm, the Sheridan Oak, the Garfield Maple, the Cleveland Hickory, the McKinley Oaks, the Taft White Oak and the Harding Oak.

Spiegel Grove was deeded to the state of Ohio for a State Park in three deeds in 1909 and 1910 by Colonel Webb C. Hayes as a memorial to his parents, with the single proviso that it should be maintained as a state park in which the Harrison Trail of the War of 1812 should be preserved and maintained as a park drive for the half mile from its entrance at Croghan Gateway to its southern entrance at the Harrison Gateway; and that the trees in the grove should be marked with their common and scientific names to make them more instructive and interesting to visitors.

The large brick and stone mansion is kept in excellent condition. The house originally built by Sardis Birchard was enlarged from time to time and when Mrs. Hayes died extensive repairs were being made, in which she was intensely interested. This mansion with all the personal effects, Library, Americana, historical papers and collections of both Rutherford B. Hayes and his son Colonel Webb C. Hayes, were tendered to the state conditional only on the library and collection being preserved in a fireproof building. The state of Ohio and Colonel Hayes jointly erected and equipped what is now known as the Hayes Memorial, a beautiful structure of gray Ohio sandstone, located among the great trees north of the mansion. To this Colonel Hayes later added an annex. In 1915 the remains of both General and Mrs. Hayes were removed from Oakwood Cemetery to the Knoll in Spiegel Grove where they were enclosed in a granite block quarried from the farm in Dummerston, Vermont, from which the father of Rutherford B. Hayes migrated to Ohio in 1817.

"Her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband, also, and he praiseth her."

Appreciation is hereby expressed to the following persons for courtesy shown in answering letters and for information given:

Mr. Frank J. Winter, City Auditor, Fremont, Ohio.

Mr. Harlow Lindley, Librarian Hayes Memorial Library, Fremont, Ohio.

Miss Minnie Louise Failing, Regent Colonel George Croghan Chapter, D.A.R., Fremont, Ohio.

Mrs. W. B. Beal, Alumni Association, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Mr. George M. Jones, Secretary of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Mrs. Alice Watts Hostetler, Iota, Washington, D.C.

Miss Helen Miller, Corresponding Secretary Rho Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Members of the original Rho Chapter: Mrs. Mary T. Laurence Haviland, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Mrs. Ida Gard Woodhead, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Alice McDaniel Alexander, Eaton, Ohio; Miss Fannie S. Glenn, Columbus, Ohio.

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Diary and Letters of Rutherford Birchard Hayes, five volumes, published by Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society.

Centenary Celebration of Birth of R. B. Hayes, by Lucy Elliot Keeler.

Memorial Address in Honor of R. B. Hayes, by Frederick H. Wines.

Life of Rutherford B. Hayes, by J. Q. Howard.

Spiegel Grove, the Home of Rutherford B. Hayes, by Lucy Elliot Keeler.

MAY CYNTHIA WHITING WESTERMANN, *Historian*

THE ONE YEAR GIRL

You've seen her, haven't you? She looks like the answer to a chapter's prayer. Her clothes hit you first and just as you have recovered, you see she's pretty and wears the right amount.

Dates? Well yes—everyone that looks at her. Wait till the boys see her in our pledge line.

And then.

Thank heaven she's gone. Oh yes, she married just before the year was over. The seniors sigh and make notes for another season. But alas they graduate!

And the chapter is young again.

—Triangle of Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Lady of the White House

*Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a Quaker Cosmopolitan With
a Strong Dash of Western Independence, Enters
Upon a Difficult Task With Definite Advan-
tages of Character and Experience*

JUST as every American boy may hope to become President, so every American girl may hope to become a President's wife. The difference is that she cannot be chosen so directly for the job, since marriages are commonly and ideally contracted in the twenties and the average age of Presidents at election is well above fifty. Nevertheless the nation has probably been as successful with its Presidents' wives as it would have been if they had been elected concurrently with their husbands on a separate ballot.

The tradition established by Martha Washington and Dolly Madison and carried on by such women as Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Coolidge is one that any wife might be proud of living up to. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who has become the thirty-third mistress of the White House, need not fear the comparison. She might well have been chosen on her own merits, for with the exception of Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Madison she is the best known and most widely acquainted woman to whom this historic honor has come. She has certainly traveled more and seen more of the world and its inhabitants than did any of her predecessors. She excels most of them, undoubtedly, in the breadth of her interests and attainments, for she is not only a homemaker of the first rank and a sympathetic and understanding friend of children, but also a scientist, a linguist, an amateur architect, an accomplished sportswoman and an able organizer.

The gifted wife of a distinguished husband has a difficult rôle if she is to keep her own individuality intact without overshadowing his. This is an achievement we demand of our Presidents' wives, even in this day of universal suffrage and of theoretical equality of the sexes. They must be in the middle foreground but never in the limelight. They must meekly follow their illustrious consorts when going in to dinner and even, it is said, when entering an elevator. They must be faithful helpmeets and constant inspirations, yet it must never so much as be suspected that they are running the administration. They have to know the gravest secrets and not whisper one of them to their dearest friends. They have to be



Photo by New York "Times" Service

THE NEW MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE

paragons of tact, discretion and unfailing charm. There is no doubt whatever that Mrs. Hoover, by reason of temperament and long experience, comes as near this superwomanly ideal as any feminine occupant of the White House ever has.

Almost from the day of her first meeting with Herbert Hoover, when she was a shy freshman at Stanford University and he an awkward senior, they have been, so their friends testify, a perfect working partnership. Their joint translation of Agricola's book on metals, first written in crabbed medieval Latin, is an excellent illustration. Mrs. Hoover furnished the Latin and some of the science, for she did her undergraduate work in geology. Mr. Hoover, on the other hand, furnished the hard, practical experience by which Agricola's statements were checked up and his ambiguities straightened out. Neither one could have done the job alone.

In other matters it is not easy to be quite so definite, but the evidence of co-operation is continually present. There had to be co-operation, for almost from the start Mr. Hoover had not only a technical job to do but also a position to maintain as background to the job. After his marriage there were no years of mediocrity and obscurity. Some of the first months of the young couple's wedded life were spent in traveling around Northeastern China in a style that turned mandarins green with envy. This was not because the Hoovers wished it, but because the Chinese Government felt the necessity of impressing the natives with the importance of its new imperial director of mines. Later, during the Boxer rebellion, young Hoover, and with him Mrs. Hoover, had to take responsibilities far beyond their years.

As he grew in reputation and influence, and as they lived, now in China, now in Russia, now in London, they necessarily became, as far as persons of Quaker breeding could, cosmopolitan in their acquirements and at home in almost any situation. Mr. Hoover could not have gone as far as he did without the calm, assured and diplomatic backing of his wife. She made their home serene and hospitable, never stuffy or ostentatious.

When the World War broke out and the need was evident for instant relief, first for stranded tourists, then for the far more needy Belgians, it was as natural for her to take the lead in her own circle as for him in his.

Scared Americans were pouring into London, destitute of funds, desperate to get home. At a meeting of the Women's Division of the Relief Organization Mrs. Hoover started the collection of money by throwing her own purse into the basket. Then she said, "Let's begin. Let's all go down to the station to meet them." They did so, and this happened to be one of the first visual moves in what was to be the greatest relief campaign the world has ever known.

But during the war and for some years afterward Mrs. Hoover remained very much in the background. Much of her interest centered about the new home on San Juan Hill, back of the Stanford campus. She



Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic

WHEN MRS. HOOVER WAS A GIRL

Lou Henry, the banker's daughter, of Waterloo, Iowa, years and years ago.

as the Hoovers find the duties and restraints of the White House more and more hemming them in. A President and his wife have little social leeway. The dinners and receptions they shall give, the callers they shall receive, the very manner in which they shall greet their guests are fixed by traditions now almost as unchangeable, if not sacred, as the Constitution itself.

The positive social duties of the First Lady of the Land are consequently such as any woman of poise and experience might perform with

herself made the plans. The house was built down a slope, with the entrance road above, and though it was roomy enough it was quite in keeping with its modest campus neighbors. Both she and Mr. Hoover looked forward to quiet years when he would not have such heavy burdens on his shoulders, and they planned to spend much time in this quiet retreat above the somnolent Santa Clara Valley. Mr. Hoover's acceptance of a post in the Harding Cabinet led to eight pretty solid years in Washington, to which in the natural order of political events eight more may be added.

The Hoover residence in Washington, in the selection of which it may be taken for granted Mrs. Hoover had much to do, is an attractive house on S Street, a few doors away from the home where Woodrow Wilson died, and where Mrs. Wilson still lives. Here the Hoovers made a quiet social life for themselves, as informal as their position would allow. The change from this leisurely and gracious existence, in which Mrs. Hoover had a chance to choose her friends and intimates, has already been a great one, and will naturally be greater

formal correctness. There is no chance of making a mistake if the advice and instructions of the social experts assigned to the White House are followed. The last detail is prescribed, even down to the order in which the guests of this democratic country's Chief Executive shall go into dinner. There must be a certain number of state functions each year, to which certain guests must be invited. There are numerous other occasions of a less rigid and awe-inspiring character, but there never is any doubt in any one's mind as to how these shall be managed.

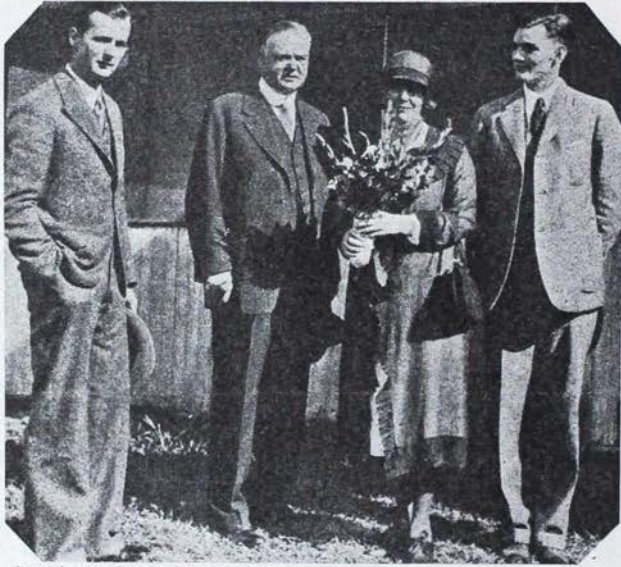
If Mrs. Hoover has any uncertainty as to a given point she may clear it up by consulting her social secretary. If there is a question of precedence it will be settled by an accomplished young gentleman from the Department of State. It is the things a President's wife must not do that are perhaps most trying. She and her husband may go out to dinner only at the homes of the Vice-President and the members of the Cabinet. She cannot make calls. If her friends are to see her they must make an appointment for that purpose through her social secretary, call at the hour indicated and leave when the time is up. Her day is laid out almost as precisely as her husband's. Always she is under a heavy load of responsibility, for a careless word or an unguarded act may cause serious embarrassment to her husband.

Her mail is perhaps second only to that of the President. She is continually being asked for favors by persons whom she knows and multitudes more whom she does not know. It seems to be natural for the cranks and the sinecure-seekers to turn to the President's wife if they are unable to reach the President himself.

Many letters are sufficiently genuine and important to demand personal replies. Mrs. Coolidge used often to write to her friends in long hand. But those who call present a greater problem than those who write, for they often want promises which a President's wife has no right to make, or information which she has no right to give.

Washington is full of intrigue of a more or less innocent sort. The lady of the White House must be continually on her guard. During many waking hours of four or eight years she must act a rôle—a charming, even a gay rôle it may be, but always it must have its background of dignity and restraint. She must fit into the pattern of a city of many rigid social classifications, of aristocratic distinctions such as could exist only in a nation which has no aristocracy of birth, and—if the whole truth must be told—possessed of an irresistible tendency to gossip. Let a lady of the White House miss her cue and every envious tongue in Washington will instantly be whispering the fact in every receptive ear. It is one of Mrs. Coolidge's supreme achievements that she never has made a blunder or an enemy. Washington has nothing but flattering things to say about her.

The managerial side of a woman's life in the Presidential mansion is perhaps something of a rest from the social side. The chief usher and his staff, the housekeeper and her staff, are ordinarily held over from one administration to another, though there may be changes after the inauguration. The chief usher,—who, by the way is named Isaac Hoover and has held a White House post since Harrison's time—decides who shall be admitted and what shall be done with the visitor after he or she is once inside. The housekeeper runs the house under its mistress' direction, just as she would if it were privately owned.



Associated Press Photograph

MR. AND MRS. HOOVER AND THEIR SONS ALLAN AND
HERBERT, JR.

Mrs. Hoover will be able to suggest menus that the President likes and the housekeeper will see that they are provided. The monthly bills will be for food alone. The government provides the other household necessities. No one who knows Mrs. Hoover expects her to make hard work of this phase of her duties. She has the gift of effortless efficiency. She also has the gift of adaptability, a quality she has had to develop in house-keeping in strange lands. White House attachés say that most women do not like, at first, the life which the job of being a President's wife imposes upon them. Some take a longer time, some a shorter to get used to it. But all of them like it after the first two years. Perhaps it is safe to say that long before the first two years are up Mrs. Hoover will be having what Roosevelt called a "bully time."

In the few months that have elapsed since election day she has shown

in a marked degree how admirably she fitted into the new situation. When Mr. Hoover made his recent South American trip he and his party left the cruiser *Maryland* at Valparaiso in order to cross the Andes to the Atlantic, where the *Utah* was to pick them up. The men of the *Maryland* staged a farewell party and a young chief petty officer made a graceful speech of appreciation. Mr. Hoover, characteristically, was standing far back on the deck. He could not be seen when the speaker concluded. It was expected he would come forward. But he did not. Instead Mrs. Hoover did. Perhaps Mr. Hoover was a little shy on that occasion. He never did relish public speaking. But Mrs. Hoover was quick to grasp the situation. She walked up to the illuminated ring in which the speaker stood.

"Dear Davy Jones," she began, using the name which had been conferred upon him in honor of his brilliant performance of that rôle during the customary ceremonies when the ship crossed the Equator, "I want you to know how much Mr. Hoover and myself appreciate what you have said. I want you to know we shall never forget the *Maryland*, her officers and her enlisted men. We are going to leave you with a heavy heart, and before I go I want to say something to you, Davy Jones, and all the other shipmates on this great ship. It is this: If you come to Washington at some future time and you see me on the street or elsewhere I may not recognize you, for you are different when you are in civilian togs. You must remember, too, that there are a lot of you and after all only one of me. If that happens you must not hesitate to speak to me. Tell me you were on the *Maryland*, and I shall be so happy to see you."

The little speech went home, and the bluejackets cheered for fully five minutes as Mrs. Hoover went back into the shadows to join her husband.

There are numerous other instances which illustrate her simplicity and kindness of heart, qualities of which her neighbors in California and elsewhere have never needed proof. Those on the South American trip remember her unaffected concern for a sailor who had to be operated on while the ship was rolling and plunging in a gale and her motherly interest in the sick boys on the *Utah*. After Mr. Hoover had made his West Branch speech last summer, they motored to Cedar Rapids. On the way Mrs. Hoover caught sight of a little boy on crutches waving a tiny flag. She stopped the car, went to the child, patted him on the head and said something that made him smile. In this, as in the other cases, there was nothing theatrical about the act. It was the simple response to a natural impulse. Yet this was the same woman who during the Boxer rebellion surprised a group of mutinous soldiers in the act of looting her home, faced them down and compelled them to go away.

Behind the gentleness there is strength. In the same way there is behind her dignity a real democracy. She was beside her husband at every one of his principal campaign meetings last summer and fall. She stood beside him when the Hoover specials stopped in cities or towns in the speedy journeys from one part of the country to the other and proved a campaigner of the first rank. She made no speeches, but she would stand on the observation platform and chat with the bystanders about the ordinary things of life in which all were interested. She enjoyed it and so did they.

Mrs. Hoover is one of the most attractive of the women who have occupied the White Mouse. Her profile is of classical regularity, her hair is soft, abundant and almost snow white, and her eyes are of a keen blue. In her younger days she was an expert rider and was fond of hiking and camping out. She is still a rapid walker. This early interest was no doubt responsible for the important part she took in the Girl Scout movement. She smiles often and knows how to put people at their ease without seeming to make an effort to do so. If fashion designers look to her to set styles in clothing there will be a swing toward sobriety, for she is a plain dresser. Black or white are her favorite colors. Her clothes, though well tailored, are never showy, but are invariably such as any Quaker matron might approve. She wears very little jewelry, rarely going beyond a simple pearl necklace. Sometimes she wears a wrist watch of plain design.

The atmosphere of the "Republican Court," as an English observer once called it, is likely to be as homelike during the next four years, at least, as Mrs. Hoover can make it. The circumlocution office and the fuss-and-feathers department will have no more to do than inexorable custom demands. The gracious Quaker lady, with her dash of Western independence, her memories of days on the trail and in camp, and her dislike of the tawdrier varieties of worldliness, may have moments when her job seems irksome. The former Lou Henry, who once rode around Monterey as free as the wind, will not always like having her dinners supervised by the State Department and her rides or strolls attended by a Secret Service man. But that she will submit charmingly to the necessities of the situation and play her part with modesty, grace and high intelligence there can be no shadow of doubt.

—New York Times

OVERCOMING HER HANDICAP

(From the *Chicago Tribune*)

SITUATION WANTED—Girl. Handicap of University education offset by willingness to work. Address F 449, *Tribune*.

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

Scholarship Report for 1927-28

BY DELLA LAWRENCE BURT

THE annual scholarship report which usually appears in the December issue of THE KEY had to be postponed this year because so many chapters either failed to return the questionnaires sent out last October or were unable to obtain the desired information. A report of some sort has now been received from every chapter; and instead of a "lack of questionnaires," there now exists a "lack of scholarship" as exhibited by the reports. Perhaps this article should have been called a "Lack-of-Scholarship Report."

Although twenty-five chapters reported lower relative scholastic standings for the year, 1927-28, than for the preceding year, only fifteen reported gains, and seven had the same relative standings. The most conspicuous gains were those made by Omega (from fifteenth to fifth), Beta Mu (tenth to third), Lambda (eighth to second), and Gamma Epsilon (eighteenth to twelfth). Equally or perhaps more conspicuous losses were those sustained by Eta (from tenth to twenty-first), Beta Lambda (eighth to eighteenth), Sigma (seventh to fourteenth), and Beta Rho (third to ninth). Of the seven chapters that had the same campus standing in 1927-28, as in 1926-27, three led their campuses in scholarship, namely: Gamma Pi, Beta Upsilon, and Xi. Xi has been first at Adrian for the past four years, but it might be mentioned that there is only one other group on the campus. However, you may be sure that it was harder for Xi to keep ahead of Tri-Delt than it was for the nearby Beta Delta chapter at the University of Michigan to stay in eighteenth place among the twenty-one groups at that institution.

In addition to Gamma Pi, Beta Upsilon, and Xi, other chapters that earned scholarship cups were Mu, Gamma Theta, and Gamma Beta. Gamma Beta deserves special commendation for having climbed to first place from a position for the previous year of third among the four groups on the New Mexico campus. Special mention should also be made of the record of Mu and Gamma Theta, for they have each been first twice and second twice during the last four years. You may find it interesting to study the table showing the relative campus standings of each chapter for the past four years. The last column in the table gives the number of groups, including locals, at the institution.

Having mentioned the chapters that led their campuses in scholarship, it seems fitting to mention those that were at the bottom of the lists. Gamma Iota gets the "booby prize" for being tenth in scholarship among the ten groups at Washington University. It was the only group in last

SCHOLARSHIP RECORD, 1924-28

CAMPUS RANK					
	1927-28	1926-27	1925-26	1924-25	Number of groups on campus (including locals)
ALPHA PROVINCE					
Beta Beta, Saint Lawrence University	2	1	1	—	6
Phi, Boston University	—	—	—	—	14
Beta Tau, Syracuse University	21	21	4	4	22
Psi, Cornell University	*14	10	12	8	14
Beta Psi, University of Toronto	2	—	—	—	7
Gamma Lambda, Middlebury College	3	6	1	5	6
BETA PROVINCE					
Gamma Rho, Allegheny College	5	2	1	1	6
Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania	—	—	6	—	19
Beta Iota, Swarthmore College	3	2	2	5	6
Beta Sigma, Adelphi College	7	4	2	1	9
Beta Upsilon, University of West Virginia	1	1	7	3	8
Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh	12	18	18	8	19
Gamma Kappa, College of William and Mary	6	3	2	3	8
GAMMA PROVINCE					
Lambda, Municipal University of Akron	2	8	8	6	8
Rho, Ohio Wesleyan University	11	7	8	10	19
Beta Nu, Ohio State University	3	2	5	5	27
Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati	9	3	5	7	12
Beta Chi, University of Kentucky	4	1	4	8	19
DELTA PROVINCE					
Delta, Indiana University	10	13	10	4	18
Iota, DePauw University	3	2	3	3	10
Mu, Butler College	1	2	2	1	12
Kappa, Hillsdale College	3	2	2	2	4
Xi, Adrian College	1	1	1	1	2
Beta Delta, University of Michigan	18	18	3	4	21
Gamma Delta, Purdue University	3	1	5	3	9
EPSILON PROVINCE					
Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan University	4	3	6	3	8
Eta, University of Wisconsin	21	10	12	10	23
Chi, University of Minnesota	9	2	12	8	22
Upsilon, Northwestern University	9	12	12	15	20
Beta Lambda, University of Illinois	18	8	13	13	34
Gamma Sigma, University of Manitoba	5	—	—	—	6
ZETA PROVINCE					
Theta, University of Missouri	5	2	3	4	15
Beta Zeta, University of Iowa	4	1	3	4	19
Omega, University of Kansas	5	15	15	4	16
Sigma, University of Nebraska	14	7	13	15	21
Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College	7	11	8	9	11
Gamma Theta, Drake University	1	2	2	1	7
Gamma Iota, Washington University	10	6	6	3	10
ETA PROVINCE					
Beta Mu, University of Colorado	3	10	3	6	11
Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico	1	5	4	2	6
Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona	6	7	1	5	7
Gamma Omicron, University of Wyoming	3	3	1	—	4
THETA PROVINCE					
Beta Xi, University of Texas	13	12	11	7	15
Beta Omicron, Tulane University	—	—	—	—	10
Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma	5	1	1	10	15
Gamma Nu, University of Arkansas	6	2	1	1	7
Gamma Pi, University of Alabama	1	1	1	—	10
IOTA PROVINCE					
Beta Pi, University of Washington	2	4	3	1	23
Beta Phi, University of Montana	5	2	7	6	9
Beta Omega, University of Oregon	—	1	2	8	19
Beta Kappa, University of Idaho	7	5	5	5	8
Gamma Gamma, Whitman College	—	—	—	—	5
Gamma Eta, Washington State College	3	6	7	2	15
Gamma Mu, Oregon Agricultural College	12	15	13	15	16
KAPPA PROVINCE					
Pi, University of California	11	11	11	1	34
Beta Eta, Leland Stanford University	5	7	6	3	10
Gamma Xi, University of California at Los Angeles	†15	9	20	4	38

— Information not available.

* Psi ranked 14th for the calendar year, 1927, which included the second semester of the school year, 1926-27, and the first semester, 1927-28.

† Gamma Xi's exact rank is not available, but it was somewhere between 9th and 21st.

place, unless we include Psi chapter, which for the year beginning with the second semester, 1926-27, and ending with the first semester, 1927-28, ranked fourteenth among the fourteen groups at Cornell. Beta Tau, Beta Kappa, Gamma Nu, Gamma Zeta, Gamma Rho, Gamma Sigma, Kappa and Gamma Omicron ranked next to the bottom of the lists in scholarship for 1927-28.

The average campus rank for the fifty-one chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma for whom statistics were available for the year, 1927-28, was 6.667 as against an average rank of 6.039 for the years 1926-27 and 1925-26, and 5.130 for 1924-25. In spite of Kappa's lower average for 1927-28, she still leads in scholarship the chapters of the other N.P.C. fraternities represented at the institutions where Kappa chapters are located. The standings are shown graphically on an accompanying chart.

Because of the diverse grading systems used by the colleges and universities and because of various applications of even the same system, a direct comparison of chapter averages is impossible. In the scholarship report published in the December, 1927, *KEY*, a method of comparison suggested by a conference of university officials was explained. In this method, it is assumed that the all-student averages at the various institutions are of equal value, and form the zero of the scale. The difference between the all-student average at an institution and the highest possible grade is divided into ten equal parts labeled +1, +2, etc. Sections of the same size below the all-student average are labeled -1, -2, etc.

Several difficulties were encountered in using this method on the reports for 1926-27. First, many institutions did not compute the all-student average. Second, the twenty sections did not provide for sufficient distribution since half the chapters fell into the +2 classification. Third, chapters at institutions where the ratio of men to women is high would be favored over chapters where the ratio is lower, for usually the average grade obtained by women is higher than that of the men. It would seem that the above difficulties could be avoided by taking as the zero of the scale the average of all women's fraternities (including locals) on the campus, and by using 100 plus sections and an equal number below zero. Thus the scholastic superiority or inferiority of a chapter as compared to the all-sorority average may be determined by the following formula:

$$\frac{(\text{chapter average} - \text{all-sorority average})}{(\text{highest possible average} - \text{all-sorority average})} = \text{chapter scholastic rating}$$

As an example, for the year, 1927-28, Beta Nu had an average of 2.54 out of a possible 4 points, and for the same period the all-sorority average at Ohio State was 2.374. Applying these figures to the above formula gives

N. P. C. FRATERNITIES

KAPPA CHAPTERS

Average
Campus
Rank

6.667 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (51)

6.703 Pi Beta Phi (37)

7.654 Alpha Xi Delta (26)

8.081 Alpha Phi (22)

8.214 Delta Gamma (28)

8.306 Kappa Alpha Theta (36)

8.370 Kappa Delta (27)

8.562 Alpha Chi Omega (32)

8.826 Alpha Gamma Delta (26)

8.978 Delta Delta Delta (33)

9.100 Alpha Delta Theta (10)

9.207 Delta Zeta (29)

9.278 Chi Omega (36)

9.308 Phi Mu (28)

11.250 Sigma Kappa (20)

11.334 Zeta Tau Alpha (24)

11.765 Alpha Omicron Pi (17)

12.191 Gamma Phi Beta (21)

12.591 Alpha Delta Pi (22)

14.819 Beta Phi Alpha (11)

15.125 Theta Upsilon (8)

Number following name of
fraternity = number of
chapters from which
average was determined.

Campus
RankM₁₂ ΓΠ₁₀ BY₈ ΓΘ₇ΓB₆ = 2 1BΠ₂₃ Λ₈ BΥ₇ BB₆ 2BN₂₇ ΓH₁₅ BM₁₁ I₁₀ΓΔ₉ ΓΛ₆ BI₆ K₄ ΓO₄ 3BZ₁₀ BX₁₀ E₈ 4Ω₁₆ Θ₁₅ BΘ₁₅ BH₁₀Bφ₉ ΓP₆ ΓΣ₆ 5ΓK₈ ΓZ₇ 6

Fraternity Average 6.667

ΓA₁₁ BZ₉ BK₈ 7

8

X₂₂ Υ₂₀ BP₁₂ 9Δ₁₈ ΓI₁₀ 10Π₃₄ P₁₀ 11ΓE₁₀ ΓM₁₆ 12

B=15 13

Σ₂₁ Υ₁₅* 14

Γ=3.5 15

16

17

BΛ₃₄ BΔ₂₁ 18

19

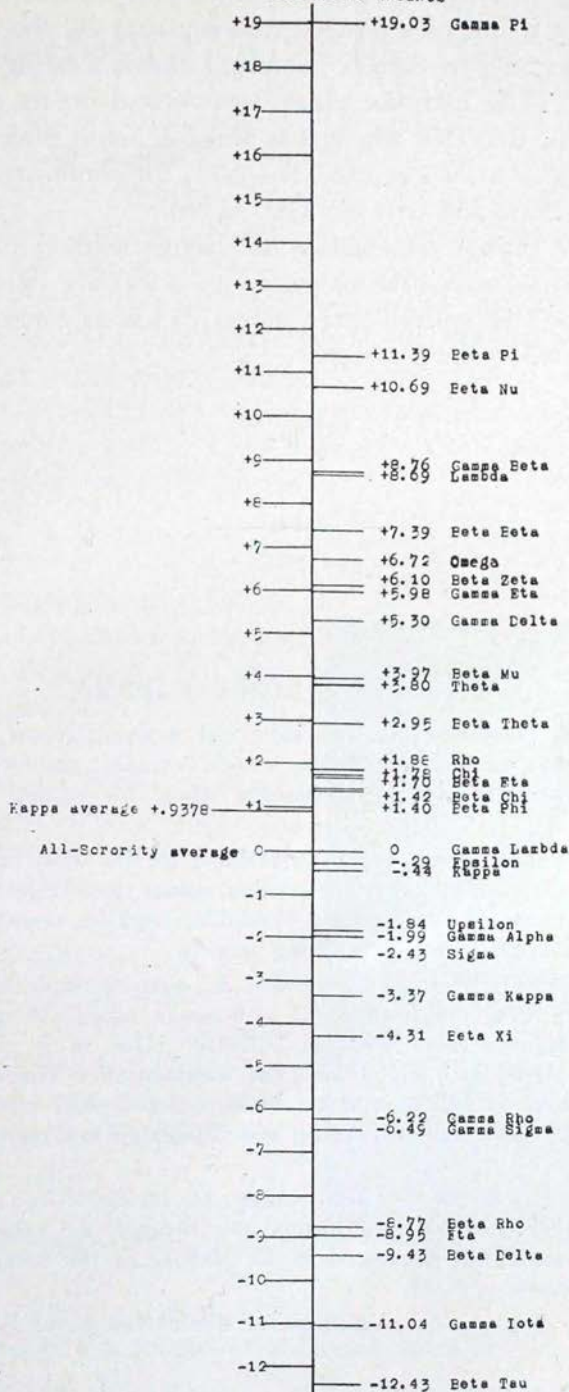
20

H₂₃ BT₂₂ 21

Number following chapter
symbol = number of groups
(including locals) on
campus.

* and ° = standing doubtful.

CHAPTER SCHOLASTIC RATINGS



Beta Nu a rating of +10.69. As another illustration, Lambda chapter had an average of 85.36 out of a possible 100 for 1927-28, thereby exceeding the all-sorority average of 83.966. Hence, Lambda's rating will be found to be +8.694. Thus Lambda which was second on its campus has a lower rating than Beta Nu which was third at Ohio State. One might have suspected this to be the case, however, for there are twenty-seven groups at Ohio State and only eight at Akron.

The scholastic ratings obtained by the above method for thirty-three chapters (all that submitted the necessary statistics) are shown graphically on a chart. It will be noticed that Gamma Pi has as commanding a lead as it did on the report for 1926-27.



RESIDENT SUMMER SCHOOLS

In June of this year, one hundred industrial women, drawn from all parts of the country and from representative women's trades, gathered in the Bryn Mawr College campus to attend the summer school for women workers in industry.

For eight weeks these young women, who must, for the most part, satisfy their ambition for an education by attending evening classes, were able to devote themselves to study under most favorable conditions and to discuss together the problems which confront them as working women.

When the summer school was organized in 1921 it was the first attempt in this country to bring the facilities of a woman's college to meet the educational needs of women who work in industry. Due to a growing interest on the part of other institutions the joint administrative committee has been reorganized recently to include alumnæ from colleges other than Bryn Mawr, and at present Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley are represented through their graduates.

The opportunities offered at Bryn Mawr are available to girls who earn their own living in industrial employments only through the generosity of those persons who are sufficiently interested in the purpose of the school to contribute to its support.

—*Bulletin of Illinois League of Women Voters*

Scholarship Among the Actives

FOLLOWING is what some of our chapters are accomplishing in helping to keep Kappa Kappa Gamma at the top in scholarship and activities on our various campuses. As practically all of the Phi Beta Kappa elections are held late in the spring, some of the chapters were unable to report at this time.

Study the Scholarship Chart in this issue and see just where your own chapter stands in relation to its campus and to the Fraternity as a whole. If it is not first, perhaps there is something you can do to help them raise their scholastic standing between now and next year when another scholarship chart will be made. Let's none of us be satisfied with anything less than first place in each University!

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

Beta Zeta chapter at the University of Iowa claims three members elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year—Jane Jarnagin, Edith Jasper, and Grace Vernon—and one member this year—Dannie Burke, delegate to Breezy Point Convention.

Dannie is the very efficient chapter treasurer as well as being probably the most prominent co-ed on the campus in activities. She is a member of the varsity debate team, the Forensic Council, Women's Association Council, University Players, Sigma Delta Phi, honorary debating society, and Kappa captain of intramural sports.

Beta Zeta awards the pledge who has made the highest average during the first year a jeweled badge. This year the badge was won by Winogene Movedon, with a 3.18 average.



DANNIE BURKE, *Beta Zeta*

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

HELEN CORTELYOU, *Gamma Alpha*

Helen Cortelyou, Senior, delegate to the last National Convention from Kansas State College at Manhattan, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi last year. There is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on this campus. Helen made both freshman and sophomore honors and has also been one of the beauty queens for three years, proving that she is "beautiful but not dumb." Helen has been corresponding secretary of Gamma Alpha chapter.

Helen and Dorothy Lee Allen are charter members of Mortar Board, holding the offices of president and secretary, respectively. Margaret Darden was chosen President of Senior Women's Panhellenic and as one of the Phi Kappa Phi freshmen this year, and is chap-

ter treasurer and Panhellenic delegate. Lucile Rogers, president of the chapter this year, was elected to Omicron Nu.

Mary Jo Cortelyou was awarded a plain gold badge as recognition of having made the highest average of Gamma Alpha's ten pledges this year. She made seventeen hours of A and one hour of B.

Margaret Plummer is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and Inez Moorshead is president of the Freshman Women's Panhellenic Council. Twelve girls are elected to the Freshman Women's Panhellenic Council. Twelve girls are elected to the Freshman Commission each year, and this year four of the twelve are Kappa freshman, namely, Helen Teichgraeber, treasurer, Mary Jo Cortelyou, Josephine Skinner, Loretta McCormick.

DOROTHY LEE ALLEN, *Gamma Alpha*

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER



JEANNE SHOCKLEY HOLMES



VIRGINIA DAVIS

Gamma Theta chapter of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, has been fortunate in having had her last three chapter presidents elected to Phi Beta Kappa, as well as recipients of the junior scholarship award for highest average among women their junior years. These are Virginia Neff, Jeanne Shockley Holmes and Virginia Davis.

Jeanne Shockley Holmes graduated last June with honors in Latin and with an almost straight A average. Jeanne was very prominent in many campus activities, and was a member of several honor societies.

Virginia Davis, the present chapter president, has served on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, the Panhellenic Council and has taken an active part in other campus organizations.

THETA CHAPTER

Theta chapter at the University of Missouri again ranks first in scholarship on the campus for this year! At the end of last year, Gertrude Poe was elected to the honorary scholastic society for freshmen women, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, requiring an average of 325. This year, Elizabeth Lee and Lois Jacquin, chapter president, were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity. Caroline Pratt, chapter treasurer, and Lois Jacquin are members of Alpha Pi Zeta, honorary social science fraternity, and Frances Hitner was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, similar organization for sociology.

BETA BETA CHAPTER



FRANCES GOODNOUGH



MARY WALLACE



CAROL HUNTINGTON

Frances Goodnough graduated from St. Lawrence University last June and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a senior member. Frances also received a fellowship to Smith College to continue her studies in social service work.

Carol Huntington and Mary Wallace, both of the Class of '29, have just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa for this year. Carol is also treasurer of the chapter.

ELIZABETH AUSTIN, *Epsilon*

EPSILON CHAPTER

The only student in Illinois Wesleyan University to receive a straight A average for the first semester this year is Elizabeth Austin, junior in the College of Liberal Arts and editor-in-chief of the 1930 *Wesleyana*, yearbook. Elizabeth is corresponding secretary of Epsilon chapter.

ETA CHAPTER

Sallie Davis, delegate to Breezy Point last summer from Eta chapter at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Sallie was elected president of W.S.G.A. and vice-chairman of the controlling board of the Union Building last spring, which are the positions of greatest honor which a woman can attain at Wisconsin. She was chosen one of the four members of *Badger* Board.

SALLIE DAVIS, *Eta*HELEN STOKES, *Iota*

IOTA CHAPTER

Helen Stokes, senior, was one of the two highest junior women in scholastic standing last year, and was delegate to National Convention from Iota chapter at DePauw University in Indiana. Helen has been prominent on the DePauw campus in forensic and dramatic activities and is a noted swimmer.

Francis Eckhardt, graduated last year and was a junior Phi Beta Kappa. Two freshmen members were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity.

SIGMA CHAPTER



INEZ EVANS



JANICE WALT



ADALINE HOWLAND

Two members of Sigma chapter were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Nebraska last year. Inez Evans, and Adaline Howland. Janice Walt was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity.

RUTH LININGER, *Gamma Delta*

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER

Ruth Lininger, freshman member of Gamma Delta chapter at Purdue University, has received splendid recognition on the campus in scholarship. Although there is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Purdue, Ruth was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, and made the highest grades of any member of the Freshman class. Ruth is also a member of the women's varsity debate team and is on the feature staff of the university paper.

BETA THETA CHAPTER

Dorothy Mills, first ranking junior Phi Beta Kappa last year at the University of Oklahoma, is a member of Beta Theta chapter. Dorothy made highest grades recorded in the University during the past five years. She has 101 hours of straight A and only 8 hours of A minus, her lowest grade. Dorothy is also a member of Mortar Board and three other national honorary fraternities besides carrying an active part in campus activities, and serving the chapter as secretary.

DOROTHY MILLS, *Beta Theta*

Ruth Dilworth, last year's president of Beta Theta chapter, was a senior member of Phi Beta Kappa and was also very prominent in campus activities. Ruth was house manager of the chapter and partially worked her way through school.

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER



HELEN MANNING



HARRIETT FRENCH

Helen Manning, was the only member of Beta Upsilon chapter at the University of West Virginia to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Harriett French, is taking law in the university and led her class last year with straight A's.

UPSILON CHAPTER

These three members of Upsilon chapter have been awarded scholastic honors at Northwestern University. Holly Shively graduated last June, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was prominent in all campus activities. Mattiebelle Hubbard, sophomore, won the scholarship key given by the chapter to the freshman having the highest average during the first semester. She also won the scholarship cup given by Tommy Airth, manager of Chandler's Bookstore in Evanston, to the freshman in each men's and women's fraternity having the highest average during the year.

HOLLY SHIVELY, *Upsilon*MATTIEBELLE HUBBARD
UpsilonSUZANNE PRATT, *Upsilon*

Suzanne Pratt, freshman, was initiated into Upsilon chapter in February and made 2.85 average her first semester in the university. Phi Beta Kappa requires only 2.5. Suzanne was chosen as one of ten girls in the United States for high scholarship and activities during her high school career. She also has been awarded the chapter scholarship key.

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER

Gamma Rho chapter at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, was honored last June when Frances Salisbury of Albion, Pennsylvania, received membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Gamma Rho is again first in scholarship on their campus.

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

Our new Canadian chapter, Gamma Sigma, at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, has already distinguished itself in the fraternity in scholarship. Eleanor Fletcher, delegate to the Convention last summer, has received the First Isbister Scholarship, for her third year in medicine.

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER

Two members of Gamma Beta chapter at the University of New Mexico, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Marcella Reidy, senior, was the chapter's delegate to National Convention last summer, and has the highest record in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University for her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Besides her scholastic attainment, Marcella holds the university tennis championship for the last two and one-half years; was secretary-treasurer of the Student Body in 1927 and president of the Panhellenic Council in 1927. She has been chapter treasurer for one semester and president for three semesters.

MARCELLA REIDY, *Gamma Beta*

Marcella was elected to Mortar Board when a junior.

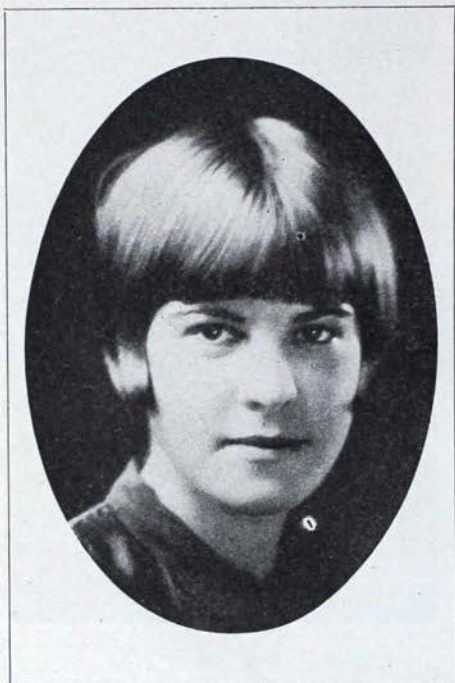
Barber-Nell Thomas, senior, was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year.

PHI CHAPTER

Barbara Walker, Betty Cass and Betty George of Phi chapter at Boston University, received scholarships last year. Barbara was delegate to the National Convention and is now president of the chapter. She is also president of the Latin Club. Betty George is chapter KEY correspondent.

BARBARA WALKER, *Phi*

GAMMA PI CHAPTER

MARGARET ALLMAN, *Gamma Pi*ALEXINA DEMONY, *Gamma Pi*

Margaret Allman, '28, member of Gamma Pi chapter at the University of Alabama, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. This last semester, Gamma Pi had three of its members make the honor roll. Margarita Lopez-Trelles made all A's, Alexina Demony and Salinda Taylor, pledge, also made the honor roll. Alexina was chapter delegate to Breezy Point, has been chapter treasurer, and has served on the Woman's Council.

BETA TAU CHAPTER

Scholarship honors have been attained in several other chapters, although they were unable to send in pictures. Lora M. Rowley, '29, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, at Syracuse University.

DELTA CHAPTER

Delta chapter at the University of Indiana, also offers a scholarship award to the active member who receives the highest grades, in the form of a very old badge. Crystal English, senior, won the key this year, having made fourteen hours of A and three hours of B. Another senior, Winbourne Smith made fifteen hours of A and two hours of C. Jane Williams, a pledge, who is a junior in the University, received sixteen hours of A.

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER

Gamma Gamma chapter at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, proves itself a far greater asset to the Fraternity than merely having a chapter name that is a boon to freshmen learning the chapter roll. Ellen Hazeltine has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and three of the members have been elected to Mortar Board, Catherine Bleakney, Ellen Hazeltine, and Frances Wilson. Catherine Hoxsey is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity.

Catherine Bleakney is also marshal for the Iota Province Convention to be held in Walla Walla, May 17 and 18.



CATHERINE BLEAKNEY, *Gamma Gamma*,
DELTA SIGMA RHO, MORTAR BOARD



CATHERINE HOXSEY, *Mu Phi Epsilon*
ELLEN HAZELTINE, *Phi Beta Kappa*



GAMMA GAMMA MORTAR BOARD
Left to right: Catherine Bleakney,
Ellen Hazeltine, Frances Wilson

RHO CHAPTER

JANE PONTIUS, *Rho*PEARL WARD, *Rho*

Two members of Rho chapter were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio Wesleyan last year. Pearl Ward was elected as a junior member, and Jane Pontius was elected as a senior member. Pearl's home is in Lakewood, Ohio, and Jane lives in Dayton, Ohio. At the present time, Marjorie Bangham, sophomore, is making Phi Beta Kappa grades, and for two semesters she has won the scholarship cup given to the member of Rho chapter having made the highest point average for the semester.

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

Beta Omega chapter at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, had two of its members elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year—Kathryn Kirk and Florence Jones. Naomi Hohman was elected to Pi Lambda Theta; Florence Gosler to Gamma Alpha Chi; Naomi Hohman to Pi Sigma; Kathleen Tharaldsen to Pi Delta Phi; Marion Leach, chapter treasurer, to Delta Sigma Rho; Mary Ann Hart to Alpha Kappa Delta; and Naomi Hohman to Pi Delta Phi.

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Gamma Mu chapter at Oregon Agricultural College in Corvallis, Oregon, is honored by several members' achievements in scholarship. Martha Fisher, who is completing her college work in three years, received highest grades of anyone in college during the first term. She received twenty credits of A. Three sophomores received recognition from Phi Kappa Phi for work done during their freshman year. They are Margaret Holmes, chapter treasurer; Mary Sinclair, chapter registrar; and Ruth Shellhorn, KEY correspondent. Ruth also received the annual scholarship cup given by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, for the best work done by a freshman during the year.

Helen Wirksala, junior in Com-



MARTHA FISHER, *Gamma Mu*

merce was pledged to Phi Chi Theta recently, and Marian Conklin is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Hammer and Coffin, Cap and Gown (local for Mortar Board), and is manager of the yearbook.

OMEGA CHAPTER

Mary Margaret Moore, a member of Omega chapter at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, has been recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



MARY MARGARET MOORE, Omega-Phi
Beta Kappa, 1929



MARGARET NORDSTROM, Omega, Vice-President of W.S.G.A. Council for 1929-30

Margaret Nordstrom, is the newly elected vice-president of the Women's Self Government Association Council for the coming year, and is also secretary of the Junior class for the present year.

Ruth Breidenthal, is but a sophomore, but has been elected treasurer of the Women's Self Government Association Council for the coming year, and she is now serving the Sophomore class as vice-president.

Dorothy Stanton, is secretary of the Junior class for the coming year, and is serving Omega chapter as KEY Correspondent.



RUTH BREIDENTHAL, Omega, Treasurer of W.S.G.A. Council for 1929-30



DOROTHY STANTON, Omega-Secretary of Junior Class, 1929-30

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

Marion Keyser, president of Beta Delta chapter at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, has recently brought honor to Kappa when she was awarded a one hundred dollar prize as a student who had worked on student publications for two years and had maintained a B- average during that time.

Marion served her chapter as delegate to the national convention last year at which time she was chapter treasurer. She has been prominent in journalistic activities on the campus, and is particularly known for her work on the upper business staff of the annual, the *Michiganensian*.



MARION KEYSER

BETA IOTA CHAPTER



MARION PRATT, Beta Iota

Beta Iota chapter at Swarthmore College was not alone contented that she received the Westermann Efficiency Cup at the last national convention, but now announces two members elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They are Grace McHenry, and Marian Pratt.

Marian also was awarded a fellowship to the University of Bordeaux in France, and is spending this year in study there.

CHI CHAPTER

Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota had two of its members elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. Marion Bailey, who graduated this winter quarter, and Katherine Potts, who graduated from Carleton College in June.

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER



UME CHAPLIN, Gamma Iota

Ume Chapin, who has been president of the chapter at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, has been elected to Mortar Board this year and is now serving the Women's Self Government Association as president.

Ume has been very prominent in many campus activities, and has played for three years with the all-St. Louis hockey team in Chicago.

She has been president of the Paprika, of Peppers, a pep organization among women at the University and is also a member of Ternion, junior honorary society. In her freshman year she was elected president of the freshman commission, and has served her chapter as treasurer and president. She spends her summers as a

counselor in a northern campus, and this fact prevented her serving Gamma Iota as convention delegate last summer.

BETA NU CHAPTER

Probably the most prominent member of Kappa at Ohio State University in Columbus, is Elizabeth Rasor of Beta Nu chapter. Elizabeth was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year, at which time she was president of the Browning Dramatic Society, the oldest women's organization on the campus; president of Mortar Board; a member of Strollers, men's and women's dramatic organization.



ALICE ELIZABETH RASOR, Beta Nu

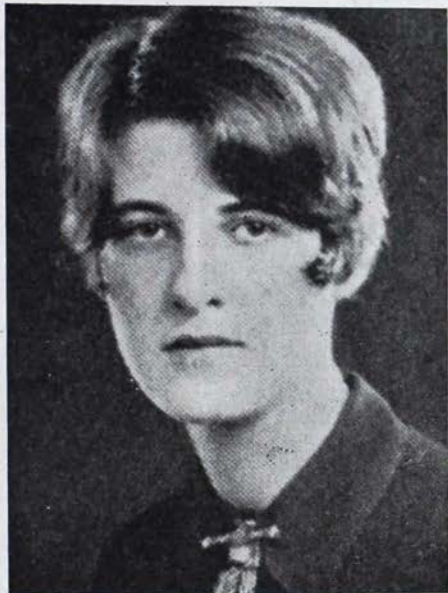
Elizabeth has also been secretary, treasurer, and senior representative on the Women's Student

Council during her undergraduate work in the university.

Other members of Beta Nu chapter who were elected to Mortar Board last year are Jean McCampbell and Frances Romer. Frances was the chapter's delegate to convention last summer and has served the chapter as president for two terms, as well as being president of the Y.W.C.A. Since her graduation last June, Frances Romer has been studying in the College of Law.



FRANCES ROMER, Beta Nu



MARGARET ELROD, Mu

MU CHAPTER

Mu chapter at Butler College in Indianapolis, Indiana, was represented on the campus scholastically when three of its members were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Perhaps there is some significance in the name of Margaret, for they were Margaret Elrod, Margaret Hackleman, and Margaret Woessner!



MARGARET HACKLEMAN



MARGARET WOESSNER

PSI CHAPTER

Agnes Kelly of Psi chapter at the University of Toronto, Canada, has been elected to Mortar Board. Margaret Blair, who graduated last June, received a fellowship for study in the University of Hamburg, where she is spending this year.

BUILDING CHAPTER TRADITION

Building and fostering chapter tradition should be considered a vital part of chapter activity. It is to the everlasting credit of many that they have appreciated this for a long time. The result is an alumni interest which means substantial support when needed.

So often we read in chapter letters something to this effect: "Last week we started a new tradition of alumni nights—or faculty nights—or a gallery of photographs of our leading alumni." And a year later, or perhaps less, the above-mentioned alumni nights or a photograph gallery has gone into the discard like everything else started in times past.

Alumni nights are valuable—if kept up. Faculty dinners are highly desirable—if kept up. An imposing collection of pictures of loyal and prominent alumni cannot be surpassed as a stimulus to alumni interest and the promotion of pride in chapter excellence—if complete rather than just haphazard and partial. Interesting customs and practices about the fraternity house—such as informal night at the dinner table once a week, traditional duties and obligations for pledges—go to make up a fraternity home life which has a charm and character which gives to the returning alumnus a warming thrill and to the new novice a lure which is irresistible.

—*The Triad of Acacia.*

A Summer in Greece

BY LUCY ALLEN SMART

Editor of THE KEY, 1900-1904

IT WAS my good fortune to go to college at a time when the study of Greek was a requirement, and through the histories and epic and dramatic poetry of that beautiful language, as well as through the art and the philosophy of people of Greece, long ago I became a devotee of the Hellenes. My dream of many years to visit the country of these ancient people recently became a reality.

French is the official or state language of Greece and is spoken all over the country by cultured people. Almost everywhere it is possible to find some one who speaks English. Even in Delphi, the grocery keeper spoke a New Yorkese because for a few years he sold fruit here and we found him a useful interpreter. Modern Greek is so different from classical Greek that only rarely did we find help in some half remembered word or syllable of the ancient language. But knowledge of the Greek alphabet gave signs on stores a familiar look to us.

After touring England, France Switzerland, and Italy we sailed on the S. S. *Leopolis* down the Adriatic, stopping at Spalato, where a modern town is built inside the vast palace of Diocletian and after passing through the narrow Corinthian Canal we came to Piraeus, the most important seaport of Greece. Athens is only six miles from Piraeus but I want to take you first to other interesting places in Greece and then tell you something of Athens as the last high spot of our trip. An all day train ride from Athens to Olympia gave us on one side intimate glimpses of acres and acres of vineyards, where currants were being prepared for the markets, and of a country made beautiful beyond description by the silver-leaved olive trees, the eucalyptus, cypress, and pines and on the other side the blue cobalt sea helped to make a scene of unforgettable beauty. Our visit to Olympia, famed for the ruins associated with the ancient sports and still the proud possessor of Hermes by Praxiteles, the most celebrated statue in the world, recalled many lessons in Greek history, literature, and art.

From Olympia another train ride and a sail on the "ΙΤΕΡΩΤΝ" (*Winged*) over the Gulfs of Corinth and Itea followed by an auto climb of 1,880 feet brought us to Delphi, with Parnassus rising clear and beautiful before us! The modern town of Delphi was moved a third of a mile down the mountainside from the ancient location to its present site by the French who then excavated the ruins and gave to the world

the chance to study all that remains of the shrine of the famous oracle. Here we drank of the clear cold Castalian spring water, as did the devotees of old, and visited the Temple of Apollo, the Theater, the Treasury of Athens, the Stoa, and the Museum, rich in the art of that ancient shrine. A climb to a cliff that overhangs the ruins of the Stadium, just as the sun was setting and casting its afterglow over the hills and valleys, and over the blue sea beyond, gave us a view of marvelous beauty and charm.

A motor ride from Delphi down the mountain side and another sail on the Gulf of Corinth brought us to the new Corinth recently affected by earthquake. Another short motor trip and we came to old Corinth, where the ruins of the Greek and the Roman Corinth have been excavated by American archaeologists. There we walked on the streets where St. Paul must have walked, since he lived in Roman Corinth for three years, and we tasted of the same spring water that must have refreshed the Apostle as he preached of "faith, hope, and love" to those contentious people who knew so little of the real meaning of his words.

A long motor trip from Corinth through comparatively barren country with Mt. Laconia in view, beyond which lies Sparta, brought us to Mycenae where we stormed the walls, for the famous lion gate was locked. On the top of the hill we stood in the ruins of the home of Agamemnon, whose bee-hive tomb nearby gave such rich treasures to those who now study the remains of the Minoan civilization in the National Museum of Athens. You remember Homer described Mycenae as "well built and abounding in gold." The rich collection taken from the tomb confirms Homer's description. Continuing the motor trip we came to the ruins of "wall girt Tiryns." Epidauros was also visited, the shrine of Asklepios, the god of healing, where the best ancient Greek Theater still proves its perfect acoustics.

Sailing south from Piraeus at sunset on the *S. S. Kanaris* we enjoyed a beautiful twilight at sea and early the next morning we beheld Mt. Ida, the legendary birthplace of Zeus, rising majestically among the mountain peaks of Crete, for we were in sight of the island which has been called "forerunner of Greece." From the port Candia, we motored to Knossos, the ruins of the vast palace of King Minos, excavated by Sir Arthur Evans, which flourished in 2,500 B. C., a thousand years before Mycenae and two thousand years before the age of Pericles in Athens. There was an excellent sewerage system discernible in the old ruins. But far more interesting to us were the restored wall paintings and statuettes. Nearby, today, oxen driven by women thresh the wheat by tramping it just as they did of old. Olives today are pressed into olive oil just as they were two thousand years ago. Primitive Crete,

boasting of no railroads, is beautiful with its quilted vineyards, silvery olive, and pale lemon trees that everywhere flourish with the turquoise sky above and cobalt sea beyond.

In the vicinity of Athens many places of interest attract the student of history. A pleasant short motor trip brings one to the Grove of Daphne, where in the olden time there was a temple to Apollo and now there is a most beautiful Byzantine church situated in a grove of pine trees which furnishes the picnic grounds for the vast population sweltering in the hot city. Beyond the Grove of Daphne are the ruins of Eleusis, the seat of the worship of Demeter. Twenty miles north of Athens are the plains of Marathon, recalling the struggle of 490 B. C. against the Persians, with a recently erected marble statue of Aris-tion, marking the mound where two hundred Greek soldiers were buried. On one hill overlooking Athens is a deep recess in the rock, the supposed prison of the great Socrates. From this promontory at sunset the philosopher looked for the last time on the Temple of the Goddess—the Parthenon. We too stood on that hillside at sunset and recalled the last words of the great teacher.

One of the boom cities of the world today is Athens. In the last ten years the population has grown from eighty thousand to over a million. The many difficult problems of meeting that sudden growth have been admirably solved. Many thousand temporary homes have been erected and important engineering has brought about healthful conditions. As through the ages the goat still furnishes the milk for the people of Greece. While the donkey is the beast of burden in the outlying places, the Ford truck is replacing the donkey in Athens. I looked for beautiful women and while there were as many as are found in any country the one that seemed best fitted for an artist's model shampooed my hair at a beauty parlor—fancy that in Athens—using little brown earthen kettles to hold the rinse water. The modern university is housed in buildings of marble. The American College for Girls was moved from Smyrna to Athens in 1923 after the terrible disaster in the near East. This institution furnishes to about three hundred girls of many nationalities the opportunities of a junior college in this country. A tea was given for me at this college and I had a chance to meet some of the faculty and students. The modern stadium where the great Olympic games are sometimes held is a beautiful structure and from the top tier we looked over upon the Akropolis at sunset. We visited the Pnyx, where Pericles and Demosthenes spoke and where Socrates unsuccessfully defended himself. The National Museum of Athens is rich in many treasures, Corinthian vases, rarely beautiful upright grave-

stones, and many objects of the Minoan civilization, including the gold cup of Nestor from Mycenae.

Overshadowing everything else however is the Akropolis, beautiful and commanding. We saw it at a distance at sunrise, again at sunset, and in the moonlight. We climbed up the Akropolis at sunrise, at sunset, and in the moonlight. Each experience left us speechless. Unbelievable as it is, not 10 per cent of the people of Athens have ever been to the Akropolis! Just as the old New Yorkers almost never visit Fraunces's Tavern. After passing through the entrance gate we came upon the Temple of Nike and then studied the uncompleted Propylaea, the most important secular building of ancient Athens. To Pericles the ruler, to Phidias, the artist, we are indebted for the Parthenon, built 447-438 B. C. of pentellic marble, now mellowed with the years, the most perfect structure of ancient art. The ruins, left by the invaders, the Turks and the Venetians, impress even the uninitiated. We had studied the frieze in the British Museum and we studied other remains of the sculpture in the Akropolis Museum. The beauty of the Parthenon is not only in decoration or ornament, but in the subtlety of proportions.

While the Parthenon, the original home of the statue Athena Parthenos, is characterized by its sublimity and perfection, the Erechtheion, the Ionic shrine for several gods and goddesses finished in 407 B. C. and also ruined by the Turks and Venetians, is justly famous for its elegance and distinguished by the so-called Maidens Porch or Portico of the Caryatides, which is Asiatic in thought. One student has said that in architectural principle, the Maidens Porch is a bad thing, for maidens are not supposed to hold up a building, but actually it is a lovely thing. We had seen one of the maiden pillars in the British Museum. One replica and the other five original ones are in the Erechtheion in fairly good condition. These Caryatides are strong, with fine athletic figures, the drapery is in vertical lines and best of all their faces are in psychological repose.

One experience is indelibly impressed on my mind. In the light of a full moon and brightly shining stars we climbed the Akropolis. The old Doric columns of the Parthenon were beautiful in themselves and in the lovely shadows which they cast. It seemed to me that the marble maidens of the Erechtheion had come to life in that mellow light and were keeping watch over the Parthenon. The blue of the sky and the deeper blue of the sea were quite in keeping with these maidens, not marble pillars in my imagination but symbolical of Kappas, strong and beautiful, supporting not the roof of a marble porch but the living ideals of beauty and goodness.

The Sioux of the Standing Rock Reservation

BY GLADYS ALLISON, *Beta Sigma*

WHERE is Cannon Ball? What is it? It is a little town in the state of North Dakota, seventy miles from Fargo and about forty-five miles from Bismarck, the capital of the state.

In the summer of 1927, Miss Aline Cronshey of Morris Plains, New Jersey, who has been doing missionary work among the Sioux Indians of North Dakota, asked me if I would come out West and help her lead a Young People's Fellowship Conference for the Indians at the three chapels of the Episcopal church for which she was working. I have always had a longing to do some actual missionary work so I was thrilled at the opportunity and immediately packed my trunks and made my reservations.

All I knew was that I was to teach a course on the "Creed" and to help lead the conferences. Miss Gertrude Gleckler of Elizabeth, New Jersey, was to teach a course on the "Prayer Book," and Kieth Cronshey, my friend's brother, was to take charge of the Boy Scout work.

Our party left the East on June 29 and we traveled "de luxe" as far as Mandan, North Dakota. There, as we alighted from the train we had our first glimpse of the Indians. About twenty-five of them dressed in their native regalia were dancing on the platform of the station for the amusement of the tourists.

The Reverend George Thom, the clergyman in charge of the white work at Mandan, met us at the station and took us to his home for luncheon and to rest until the afternoon train left for Cannon Ball.

What a train it was! One car upholstered in dark red velvet and very, very dusty! Two old fashioned oil lamps hanging from the ceiling and dull brass suitcase racks completed this picture. Three old dilapidated Indian men, two white girls who were carrying and playing a portable victrola, comprised the passenger list.

After a long delay, while the baggage car was being loaded, the train finally started. It was a typical "huckleberry express" stopping at every "cow path." It took us approximately two and one-half hours to go the forty miles to Cannon Ball. The country was rolling prairie and a part of the route went through a section of the "bad lands" and along the banks of the Missouri River.

"Cannon Ball the next stop," announced the conductor. Miss Cron-

they was there to meet us and all that we could see which resembled a town was a red station, two general stores, and a few shacks scattered here and there.

The Indian deacon, William Cross, drove us to the St. James Mission Home in his Ford touring car. The road was merely a wagon trail and often the car was at right angles. We were shown the Roman Catholic church, the Indian Government farmer's house and the town hall as we drove along.

The mission home is a modern, fourteen-room frame house painted gray. The first room one enters is known as the "common room" because all the members of the household gather there morning and evening for "family prayers." To the left is an infirmary and a medicine room, and an "Indian room" which is always open to any of the Indians who want to come in and play the organ or read the newspapers. To the right is a sitting room, a sun porch, a dining room, a pantry, and a kitchen. Upstairs there are five bedrooms, including a children's dormitory and two bathrooms.

As one stands on the front steps of the house one sees a cemetery about a quarter of a mile ahead, and to the right the tops of a few trees which border the river. Then miles upon miles of fascinating rolling prairie, with a few Indian huts or shacks scattered along the wagon trails.

In back of the Mission Home is the St. James Chapel, a wooden structure, rectangular in shape, painted cream color, with a steeple, and bell tower. The chapel seats about one hundred persons and has an altar, pews, and an organ like any other small chapel in a country town. Attached to the rear of the church is the Indian deacon's house where he and his Indian wife, Julia, live.

About two hundred yards in front of the church is a little one-room meeting house. Between the church and the house, is a "booth," a structure built of poles lined up and crossed at the top to make a roof and covered with foliage. It is used as a church in the summer because of the extreme heat.

The conferences at the different chapels were to have the same program but with different visiting clergymen as pastors.

The first was held at the St. James' Chapel because it is the largest and the Mission Home is situated there. The length of each conference was three days and they followed in outline as far as possible the type of Young People's Fellowship Conferences held in the East.

The first meeting was scheduled for Friday evening for supper. About thirty Indians came and we all sat in a circle outside of the church and ate baked beans, rolls, apple pie and coffee.

After supper Mr. Thom explained the programs which we had given

to the Indians. We then sang hymns until it grew dark and the mosquitoes drove us indoors.

Saturday morning at nine we gave our lectures. We had to select our vocabulary and thoughts as if we were teaching twelve-year-old children. At noon Edward One Horn, one of the young Indian men, led noonday prayers.

In the afternoon we had competitive games. In the evening Mr. Thom held a preparation service for the Holy Communion which was to be celebrated the next morning.

Sunday morning at eight o'clock Mr. Thom assisted by William Cross celebrated the Holy Communion. The men sat on one side of the church and the women on the other according to the Indian custom. It was a most impressive and beautiful sight to see some of the Indian mothers kneeling at the altar rail with their papooses strapped upon their backs.

At nine-thirty Sunday School was held in English. At ten-thirty morning prayer and sermon were given in "Dakota," or the Indian dialect. The Reverend Mr. Welsh, the Indian priest from Fort Yates, was in charge. Mr. Welsh is a full blooded Sioux, all of six feet tall, and a fine specimen of a true Indian as well as a well educated and clever scholar.

In the afternoon we gave the pageant of the "Prodigal Son." The Indians interpreted it as we read the story. In the evening the Indian men had charge of a "Service of Lights" assisted by Mr. Thom and William Cross, the deacon. The whole theme of the service was "Christ as the Light of the World." Each person was given a candle as he entered the "booth." At the end of the service everyone marched in procession to the altar after the choir and their candles were lighted and then they marched out of the "booth." It was lovely to see the Indians shielding their lights as they drove over the hills in their wagons.

The following week-end we held a conference at Fort Yates in the St. Luke's Chapel, twenty-eight miles away. There is no church building at Fort Yates, just a two-room house for the Indian clergyman and his wife. In the winter and in stormy weather the services are held in the bedroom and in the booth in the summer. The Reverend John Poyntz Tyler, D.D., bishop of North Dakota, came from Fargo for this conference. The Reverend J. Wilson Sutton, D.D., Vicar of Trinity Chapel, New York City, was the pastor.

The same plan was followed excepting that on this Saturday afternoon Earnest Thompson Seton, the naturalist, had paid the Indians to dress up and dance for him so that he could get some material for a book which he was writing; so we all went to the Round Hall to watch the Indians do their war dances.

Sunday morning Dr. Sutton spoke at Sunday School and at the ten-thirty service he preached a sermon which Mr. Welsh interpreted into "Sioux." The Indians were much impressed and were also happy and proud because Bishop Tyler was there as they are very fond of "their bishop."

The following week-end we held a conference at Red Hall, at St. Gabriel's Chapel. Mr. Thom was the pastor. This Chapel was built as a memorial by Bishop Burleson and is very beautiful and is located near the river, just over the hills from a stretch of "badlands."

We had to sleep on the floor of the catechist's house rolled in blankets in true Indian fashion. Also we had to bring supplies and we were accompanied by the five little Indian girls who are living at the Mission Home.

The fourth and final conference was held at St. James'. Canon Charles Lewis of Trenton, New Jersey, was the pastor. At the eleven o'clock service on Sunday after preaching a sermon which was interpreted by Tom Ashley, a clever Indian interpreter, Canon Lewis baptized a six months' old Indian baby girl. She was dressed in a long baby dress and wore a Nile green velvet bonnet with a pink feather in it. It was a joy to see the proud parents as well as the impressed congregation.

In conclusion I shall try to give a general impression of the Sioux Indians of the Standing Rock Reservation.

The Sioux are easy going and inclined to be lazy. Their only source of income is from crops and these are seldom good because of the poor soil and lack of knowledge of agriculture. They receive a small sum of money from the government annually and own considerable land in their own names. Some of them are quite wealthy through inheritance. Maggie One Horn is worth about twenty thousand dollars in her own name but in order to spend any of her money she has to get permission from the government.

Each town has an Indian government farmer who is responsible for the Indians and maintains law and order. There are also grade schools and a government boarding school and hospital at Fort Yates.

The Indians have tried to adopt the white man's civilization but with tragic results. They build mud huts and in the winter close themselves in and live among germs and filth. Tuberculosis and trachoma, a disease of the eyes, are very common among the Indians.

Twice a year they are allowed to have "pow-wows" or meetings when they dress in their war clothes and have their tribal dances and competitive games, lasting for a day or two. The women still do exquisite bead work and are much more active than the men. They do most of the

manual labor, such as cutting wood for fires, drawing water for washing, digging and planting the fields, and pitching the tents when they travel.

As a people they are fascinating and appreciative of what is done for them. They are devoted to the church. They are so sincere and have the faith and interest of little children, which is a beautiful thing to see.

I wish that all Kappas might have a glimpse of these people and this part of the United States some day because the Indians from whom we have taken all will soon be extinct and we, as Christians, owe them our friendship if nothing more.



YOUTH

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty, more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals.

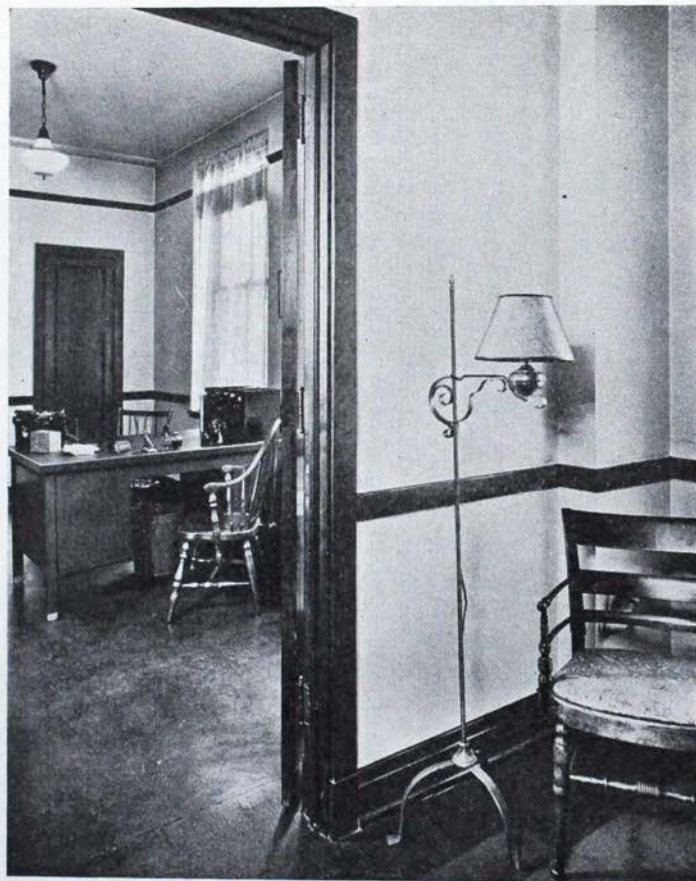
Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, so old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. . . .

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind.

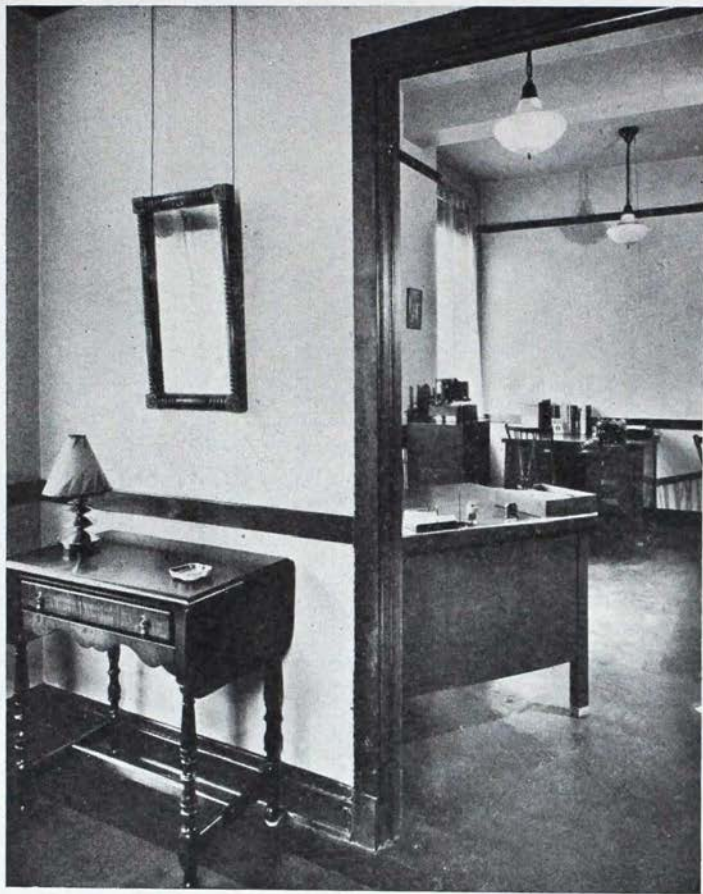
—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta



CORNER OF RECEPTION ROOM SHOWING SECTION OF THE OFFICE
OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



CORNER OF RECEPTION ROOM LOOKING INTO OFFICE OF ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND CATALOGUER



SECTION OF OFFICE SHOWING WORK TABLE, DESK OF ENDOWMENT CHAIRMAN, "KEY" MAILING LIST AND CATALOG FILES

Kappa's First Grand President is Traveling

I SAILED from New York, November 8, on the *President Wilson*, having made arrangements with Mr. Sydney Greenbil of the Floating University that I be taken with the other school children on their land itinerary.

There are three other Kappas on the F.U., one from the Texas University and one from the University of Wisconsin, her home being in Seattle. She tells me she has two sisters also Kappas, one from Washington State and the other from the Oregon State University. She is a very fine young lady. Then there is a lady from Minneapolis who is the mother of two Kappas of the Minnesota State University. This lady is with the group that went to Java. Still further, the wife of Professor Rowe of Princeton is the mother of a Kappa from the Montana State University. I am very fond of Professor and Mrs. Rowe.

So far the F.U. has had many courtesies extended to it. In Japan we saw the Imperial Palace in Kyoto with decorations and furnishings of recent coronation still intact. In Kamamura, Dr. Nitobe, secretary of the League of Nations, talked to us one evening. I was glad to again meet Mr. and Mrs. Nitobe, for they had entertained me in their home in Tokyo many years ago. Mrs. Nitobe is from Philadelphia, and their marriage was the one mixed one always accepted by British society in Japan.

In Shanghai a luncheon was given for us at a fine Chinese restaurant and a drive over the city. Mr. Wong was to have spoken to us at the Chamber of Commerce, but was unavoidably detained elsewhere.

We have just completed a visit to Canton where ten days were spent. A tea and visit to the silk culture plant was given at Lingham University. Twenty-five years ago I was taken to see the site of this university before any buildings were erected. Then in 1912 I again visited there when some buildings were up. Now it has so many and such fine ones I scarcely recognized the place. It was formerly the Canton Xtiner (?) University. There I met in the home of one of the professors where tea was served, a number of people from near my home in Pennsylvania who know many of my friends. Tea and American cake are always so good in these faraway homes.

The mayor of Canton, a Harvard man, gave a Chinese dinner for us, of thirty-two courses without any rice being served. Professor Rowe got the head and Mrs. Rowe the foot of a chicken in one of the courses, but we were unable to determine if the foot was from the same fowl as the

head. But joking aside, the dinner was very good and nicely served. We all enjoyed it. The menu cards were printed with appropriate colors and designs. An entertainment of public school children followed, the kindergarten numbers and the so-called boxing (Chinese), being especially attractive. The music was furnished by a brass band from an orphanage —no boy over sixteen years of age.



A party of American students have been spending ten days in Canton, and are sailing from Hongkong for Manila on the *President Hayes* tomorrow. Our photo was taken when the party visited the 72 Heroes Memorial in Canton. This also is a Sun Yat Sen Memorial.

But our greatest pleasure was a trip to Kin Wu Monastery perched way up in the lovely hills of Yunnan. We went by motor, ferry, a special train carrying us thirty miles from the Pearl River to the West River, and then by two river junks placed side by side, that were four hours reaching the landing for the Monastery. We were towed by a Chinese war boat as West River had always been the home of pirates, rather more plentiful since the revolution in China. The scenery along the river and across the country, so different from what one sees in other parts of the world, is most winsome. We were so late arriving at the point of departure for the monastery, that the chair bearers had gone back to their homes, so we had to sleep on the junks, the boys having one boat to themselves, the girls the other. We accommodated ourselves to chairs, divans and the floor as best we could, the Victoria Hotel furnishing blankets. The night was very cold, only I was warm with my own blanket and pillow extra and a pillow over my feet. Suddenly (3:00 A.M.) our boat rocked and plunged violently. Every girl jumped up, but no one screamed. All believed it an attack by pirates. From the other boat came the information that the waves of a passing steamer had caused the violent rocking.

By six o'clock we were off in chairs—only bamboo poles with a swinging shelf for our feet—but how those sturdy Chinese boys carried us across the high winding footpaths above the rice paddies and into the folds of the hills, over clear crystal brooks (clear waters rare in China,) and up the zig-zag paths of a perpendicular mountain face to the Kin Woo Monastery! Never shall I forget the painting of those purpling hills by the rays of the rising sun! A warm breakfast was served and by one o'clock we were again enjoying the shores of the West River from the twin junks, and by five o'clock our special train had carried us back to Canton. The Victoria Hotel took dishes, glass and silverware and napery as well as food, distilled water and service, so that our buffet meals served on the junks were a joy to see and partake. I had the luncheon coming back on the front deck with the lovely mountains of Yunnan gliding by like a movie.

Some had gone up to Koyasan in Japan and stayed over night in a Monastery. Japan is so clean and the Buddhist monks are so devout, I do not wonder they believe their trip the finer of the two. However, I am so fond of China, I try to overlook the lack of neatness in some things. It is hard to put up with the sauces and even new Canton has got them, but somehow the vast open spaces of China appeal so to me, I try to overlook her shortcomings.

The changes in both Japan and China since my first trip around the world twenty-five years ago, are simply amazing. The charm and quaintness of those days is gone and the flat commonplace is only too apparent. The Americans have made of travel a jaunting of comfort and modern pleasure. So many count the good time they can have superior to the strange scenery and mode of living of strange peoples, that the latter along their routes have come to count the money they can make from such visits. The articles for sale now are so poorly made and so much imitation that the former joy of shopping is palling.

But enough! This is hoping your New Year has happily begun and will so continue.

TADE HARTSUFF KUHN



Inebriate (getting into taxi): Home, James!

Taxi Driver: Whatd'yamean, "Home, James?" This is a public taxi.

Inebriate: Oh, very well. Home, Jesse James!

—Harvard Lampoon

The Rose McGill Fund Extends Thanks

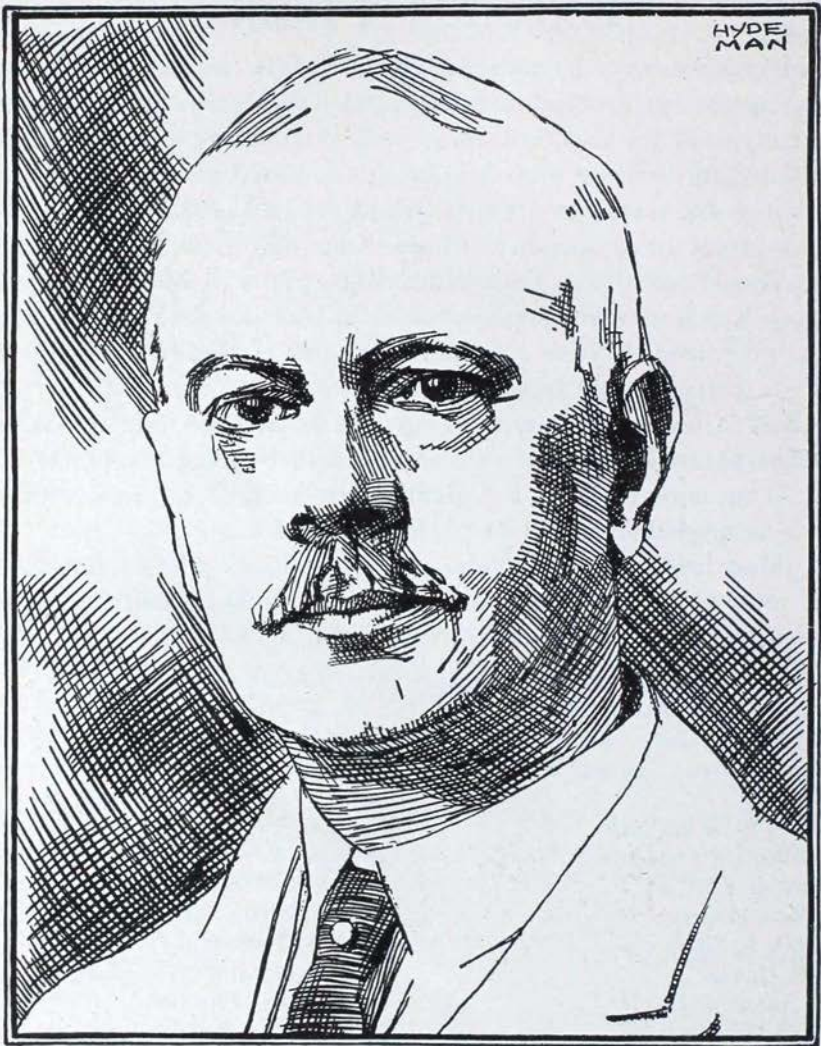
IT MAKES us very happy indeed to be able in this semi-public fashion to express our heartfelt thanks to the individual members of the fraternity, and the associations as well as chapters, who so generously contributed to the Rose McGill Fund at Christmas time.

Although the total was not as much as we had hoped, still the genuine response from those members of the fraternity from the extreme east to the Pacific coast, was most gratifying. We will be able to carry on the work which we are doing at present, at least for the next few months, and it is because of your generosity that this is possible. On the other hand, if there are any who received the notices or read the article in THE KEY after Christmas, thinking that it was too late to take part, please be assured that your contribution will be most acceptable at any time. You may make it a Valentine greeting or an Easter offering, and be assured that it will be gladly accepted.

To those individuals, chapters, and associations whose names appear below and whose contributions we received in December and January, we wish to say again a very hearty "Thank You."

Western New York Alumnæ Association	Mrs. Adam Stroh
Detroit Alumnæ Association	Mary G. Ross
Akron Alumnæ Association	Charline R. Carney
Houston Alumnæ Association	Marie H. Reichenbach
Iota chapter	Boston Alumnæ Association
Mrs. Helen F. Wallace	Clara O. Pierce
Intercollegiate Alumnæ Association—	Lorraine Kraft
Boston	Bertha V. Watters
Beta Beta chapter	Mary Rowell
Elizabeth S. Simmons	Edith P. Bennett
Lambda chapter	Ruth Trenholme
Hazel Simmons Steele	Florence W. Funsten
Eliza K. Willets	Mrs. Merrick Smith
Mabel T. Plunkett	Mrs. F. F. Thomas, Jr.
Mrs. G. H. Barrett	Bloomington, Illinois, Association
Bloomington, Indiana, Alumnæ Association	Mary L. Northway

The key of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, an ambition of most undergraduates, has been scorned by one co-ed. She is Miss Olga F. Rubinow, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who, offered the honor, has declared that it is not a true criterion of scholastic ability and achievement.



JAMES ANDERSON HAWES

Book Reviews

Extracts from a review by John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, of James Anderson Hawes' *Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds*.

For more than twenty years James Anderson Hawes has been general secretary of the famous old intercollegiate fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon—the creator of its splendid central organization, the moving spirit of its million dollar club in New York City, the organizer of its regional and chapter alumni associations, long the editor of its magazine, and the older brother and father confessor of the undergraduates in the half a hundred Deke chapters from Maine to California with whom he has lingered for days and weeks at a time year after year. No man has ever known so many undergraduates as Mr. Hawes, or has had so many conferences with so many college deans and presidents about undergraduate conditions. It should be well understood also that his activities and interests have not been confined to his own fraternity. True, he has been so busy in that connection that it requires a half dozen men to carry on the parts of his job which he is giving up, but through all the years he has been distinctly a collegiate cosmopolite. He was one of the founders, and remains a leader, of the inter-fraternity conference. He is wholly at home in dozens of colleges and universities where there are no chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon. It is doubtful if any Harvard or Princeton man knows the club systems peculiar to those institutions better than this remarkable Yale man does. With ample means of his own and without family ties, with unflinching zest in his work and without any axe to grind, "Jimmie" Hawes has enjoyed opportunities and an independence wholly exceptional among those whose work or inclination has led them to mingle with our American undergraduates year after year.

The result is a unique and invaluable contribution to the growing literature of the American college. Mr. Hawes is not writing an intimate chronicle of his experiences as a fraternity officer. He might well have done so. Perhaps he will some day. But except in the opening chapter where he qualifies as an expert, as it were, he makes only occasional and incidental allusions to his personal contacts. Though the manner is never heavy, there is rarely any touch of the flippancy that might conceivably be expected from the title. He puts it all on a far broader basis and offers a comprehensive survey of the field of higher education, beginning with the origins of our colleges in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, and coming down to contrasts and comparisons in all the varying aspects of campus life today in scores of institutions. There is little about curricula or about the policies and practice of class room, lecture hall and laboratory. But there are whole chapters about how undergraduate democracy works and fails to work, about athletics and the honor system, about college boy religion and morals, about fraternity and club life in all its uses and abuses, about coeducation, and even about the preparatory school system.

On all occasions he calls not only a spade, but all other campus implements as well, by the simplest designation. No reader will doubt that Mr. Hawes knows what he is talking about—whether it be the barbaric eating system at Dartmouth,

or the fine freedom at Harvard, the Semetic tragedy of the College of the City of New York, or the exaggerated paternalism of the University of Illinois, the free and easy evening manners of Texas co-eds, or the unashamed conviviality of Virginia boys—and readers who dislike the plain truth will have to make the best of it. If he knocks freely and without fear, he also boosts generously and generally.

Mr. Hawes does not make *Twenty Years Among the Twenty-Year Olds* the expression of a sensationalist or alarmist. It is the most comprehensive work in its field—the frankest and the fairest. It is challenging and provocative, but it is wholesome and heartening. It is never a wail of sick pessimism, nor is it smug and sugary optimism. It is a book that the American college world will read and discuss with profit for many years to come.

River Gold, by MARY PAXTON KEELEY, *Theta*.

When she lived in the attic up in the old Theta chapter house on Hitte Street, Mary Paxton was always threatening to put the girls in the house into a book someday. Although she was always scribbling at a dingy pine desk with many cubbyholes stuffed untidily with papers, nobody believed her, and so she waited till a very young person came along to be her first hero and critic. This young person is her son, John Gallatin Paxton Keeley, and the book he inspired is *River Gold*, which is stuffed as full of thrilling adventures as her old desk up under the eaves of the chapter house used to be full of rejected manuscripts.

River Gold, published by the Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis, is a story of three little boys, Eddie and John and Pat, who hunt for a buried treasure, not on a bleak island in mid-Pacific, but right on the banks of the Missouri River near Weston, Missouri, an old river port of the glorious steamboat days. There is a sailor, Jud Gracey, with Salt Peter his parrot, who is always shouting about buried gold; there is Pete the old Fox Indian; and there is Pierre, the gambler, who buried the gold.

The boys want to dig up the gold so that their mother can stop working and stay home with them every day. Eddie is a regular fellow, and Pat is his small shadow. They nearly worry Grandma to death trying to keep them cleaned up.

"The nicest part about writing a boys' book," said Mary Paxton, "is the letters you get from boys and girls. All real girls read boys' books, you know. I have boys tell me they have read it nine times. They beg me to write some more books about Eddie and John and Pat, and Jud. I only introduced Jud into *River Gold* to supply the treasure chart and then I had him leave, but do you think Pat would let me keep him away? He demanded every day to know when Jud was coming home, and I suppose his judgment was sound, because the publisher demanded the

same thing. So I had to write the last part of the book over and bring Jud Gracey back to share the gold with the boys.

"Pat saw me create Jud, but he asks plaintively every once in a while when I think Jud is coming to see us. I am sure if I ever have the courage to own a parrot that he will have to yell "Buried Gold," and be christened Salt Peter. The only thing that worries me about the book is how many back yards have been the victims of buried gold epidemics. And the only thing I really dread is that when Pat grows up he will retaliate and write a book about me."

Mary Paxton Keeley lives in Columbia and teaches English at Christian College. She served with the Y.M.C.A. canteen service during the World War. She recently won a prize for a play, *The Kettle Singing*, which has been sold to Walter Baker, Boston, and it has been successfully broadcast from Kansas City.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Central Office must tell you about its latest surprise! Too late to be mentioned in the February KEY, there arrived a tea set from the Columbus Alumnæ Association. It is perfectly lovely, and is the Maytime pattern in green and orchid, with all the pieces we could possibly need, including the tea pot, creamer and sugar.

Undoubtedly, this was sent as a suggestion that the Central Office should serve tea to its visitors, and although such a busy place looks far unlike a Kappa lounge, if you will all stop and call on us when you are going through Columbus, we promise you a cup of tea, and even some cakes!

Seriously, we do appreciate the Columbus Alumnæ Association's thoughtfulness in giving to the Fraternity this lovely and useful gift, and we knew that Kappas everywhere would like to know about it, too.

News Items

Recently two of our Kappas have been widely advertised in all Associated Press papers as exceptional all-round collegians. Martha Coombs is commented on as "one of Indiana's best women athletes and is also active in social and student life on the campus. She is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter and Pleides." Miss Ume Chaplin, the other young lady, is a "junior at Washington University, was awarded the chevrons, the highest award given by the Women's Athletic Association at the annual banquet in the Woman's Building. She is president of the Student Governing Association, and has played on more winning teams at Washington University than any other woman student. She is probably the best all-round woman athlete on the campus." Miss Chaplin is president of Gamma Iota and has taken a prominent part in campus affairs of all sorts. Last year a picture of her appeared in the KEY as a fencing champion.

From the Tacoma *Sunday Ledger* comes a notice of a Kappa luncheon.

Incident to talk of the election and the Kappa Kappa Gammas' pride in the fact that the new first lady of the land, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is one of their own sorority and will take Kappa Kappa Gamma ideals into the White House, is the additional matter for congratulation that one of the local group, Miss Frances Metzler, had the pleasure of personally knowing Mrs. Hoover as Lou Henry, when they were college girls together at Stanford. Miss Metzler has a very clear recollection of Mrs. Hoover's personality as a girl, her poise, and keen ability, and the outstanding influence she was in Stanford life. She recalls that among all the Stanford girls she was known for a most kindly spirit, able always to say, without in any way being officious, the right word at the right time.

One of the first entertainments in the new Panhellenic building was a ball given January 25. If the program is any indication, it was an occasion of splendor and delight. The Ritz-Carlton and Hungarian dance orchestras provided music for dancing. Miss Roszi Varady gave a program of cello solos accompanied by Mr. Arlie Abileah. Later in the evening Miss Varady played Hungarian music with the accompaniment of the Hungarian national instrument, the zimbalom. There were eight Kappas among the patronesses and Mrs. Westermann, Miss Helen Knox, and Mrs. Hepburn represented the Kappas on the committee of arrangements. Miss Winifred Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta, was chairman.

The program is worthy of being a souvenir. With a cover of modern and striking design, the book lists the committee, the patronesses,

board of governors of the New York City Panhellenic, board of directors of the New York Panhellenic House Association, Inc. There is a beautiful photograph of the Panhellenic showing the excellent position it occupies in relation to surrounding buildings. There are views of the interior and a history of the Panhellenic Club which has rooms on the fourth floor of the building. The many advertisers in the program would seem to indicate a confidence of merchants in the stability and worth of this venture of college women in New York.

When the Panhellenic House was evolving from a dream to a reality Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, ever watching to make the building as attractive as possible, bought the property next to the Panhellenic holdings in order to protect the new building from the danger of an overly tall or unsightly structure. She built upon this ground an apartment house of ten stories, designed by the same architect and built by the same builder as those constructing the Panhellenic. The material is of the same cream colored brick and there is an opening into the Panhellenic. There are two apartments to a floor, most of them living-room, bedroom and bath and small kitchen. At the last meeting of the stockholders of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., it was voted to buy this building, so the Panhellenic has now a supplementary apartment building in connection with its hotel.

Delta chapter has issued the first number of a chapter paper and a very creditable number it is. Virginia Crim is editor, Mary Bartle, business manager. The assistants are Martha Moore, Winbourne Smith, Phyllis Toothill, Mary Siebenthal, Marian Martin and Josephine Harworth. It is a sizable sheet and filled with news. We are tempted to clip liberally from its pages, but fear to infringe on their chapter letter. Here are a few items for those who do not read all of the news letters.

Crystal English, who already has a collection of honorary pins and who has maintained a consistent high average, has a new emblem of achievement which she wears with justifiable pride. This is a beautiful old key which came into our possession through the kindness of Mrs. Beck, one of our Bloomington alumnae. Beginning this semester we give the scholarship key to the girl active in the fraternity who makes the highest number of credit points, to wear for the semester. Delta has another scholarship incentive in the new class cups. The freshman cup proved so successful that three more cups were given by the chapter. This year Crystal's name will appear on the senior's, Jane Williams' on the juniors', Edwin Bearss' on the sophomores' and Mary Siebenthal's on the freshman's.

The *Harper's Magazine* comes each month to the house, a gift of Mrs. K. P. Williams. Mrs. Williams is head of the scholarship committee, and, as an English instructor in the university, is acquainted with the interests of the girls. She does

a great deal of alumnæ work. Her thoughtfulness in giving the *Harper's* is greatly appreciated.

First we heard a laugh, then we saw a trim figure accompanied by a bag of golf clubs and in walked Mrs. Helen Hicks Baker, our capable house manager. Pink cheeks from nature might be her ambition (and an achieved one, too.) She got the whole house interested in golf and wiener and steak roasts 'til the winter came banging in to stop the fun. "Monday apple-pie, Tuesday string beans, Wednesday soup, Thursday roast beef, Friday fish"—etc.—that's her monstrous job. But good planning makes it only safe to bet on the dessert on Wednesday—chocolate nut ice-cream. Everyone's favorite, so no harm done! Mrs. Baker thought she might as well kill three birds with one meal, so she plans the Sigma Chi and Phi Psi meals, only on a larger scale, instead of the Kappa number of a dozen loaves of bread, she orders two dozen for the bigger "studes." And one of the proofs of her skill is the number of pounds added to the total number that makes for more buxom and wholesome coeds.

Freshmen who had waited in line for physical exam were thrilled to learn that the tall doctor in white, with the capable hands and the encouraging smile—and, we may add, the crop of curly hair which we are trying to persuade her to keep cut in its becoming boyish fashion—was one of our own girls. Dr. Telfer has been university physician for women for two years, and has done a great deal for the girls of the university in keeping up the health standard, which incidentally helps us carry out the third demand in the new standards code—"Kappa Kappa Gammas shall observe and respect the laws of health."

Another cup has been added to our collection on the table in the corner of the living room. This year, instead of a prize being awarded to the individual securing the most subscriptions to the *Arbutus*, the subscription drive was conducted on a basis of competition among the various houses and halls of residence. Eloise Welborn, '30, was captain of the Kappa team. It was evident from the first day that victory lay between us and Theta. Running almost "neck and neck" with the Thetas on the last day we decided that we had to have that cup. By strenuous last-minute campaigning and combing the town for prospects, we crossed the deadline several subscriptions ahead.

As a means of keeping the alumnæ informed of the chapter news nothing could be better. There is a description of each pledge, much about scholarship, news of alumnæ, and altogether we approve of this venture.

Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones is on a long trip through the South and West visiting chapters and installing two at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and at North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanics in Fargo.

Mrs. Hadwin C. Barney has been visiting chapters in the Middle West and Miss Florence Tomlinson went east to inspect petitioning groups and several chapters.

Miss Eleanor Bennett, national director of provinces, will come east in the fall from her home in Berkeley to attend the council session. She

is taking a year's leave of absence from her school work and will devote the time to the affairs of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

When Mrs. Hoover entered the White House she found somewhere within its wide spaces a large vase of Kappa blues filled with fleur-de-lis, a welcome from Kappa Kappa Gamma to her important position.

The sixth national convention of the American Association of University Women will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, April 9-12. An attractive program has been planned aside from the important business to be transacted. The evening meeting, April 11, is an open meeting on fellowships and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon, will preside. From an announcement of a state meeting of university women is gleaned something of the emphasis being put upon fellowships.

The keynote of the convention is to be the matter of the \$1,000,000 fellowship fund, a project which will be taken up by practically every state division of the university women this year.

A million dollars is to be raised by the members of the American Association of University Women as an endowment for more fellowships. Last year, it has been ascertained, the dozen available fellowships which the university women awarded, were applied for by more than 160 women. This, they believe, shows beyond a question of doubt that there are far more highly qualified women in the United States capable of research and creative work than there are fellowships available to help them.

Mrs. Vernon C. Williams (Carmen Koop, Beta Nu) announces the arrival of a son.

Jean McCampbell, Beta Nu, who graduated from Ohio State University last June, has joined the Cleveland Players. While in the university she was prominent in dramatics taking leading parts in Strollers and Browning Dramatic Society productions.

Rosanna Brackett Williams has joined a girls band and orchestra, seven pieces, as accompanist touring the Orpheum circuit. She joined them in Los Angeles about a month ago and has been to Long Beach, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and Omaha. They will make all the big cities in the Middle West, straight Orpheum theaters. Her stage name is "Anne." The leading lady of the act was named "Rose." The name of the act is "The Happiness Girls."

Miss Williams is a member of Sigma chapter, graduated from University of Nebraska in 1925, a Phi Beta Kappa, and member of Delta Omicron musical sorority. She attended the Bigwin Inn convention and was official accompanist for the convention. Besides being Adelloyd Wirting

Williams' daughter, she is Mrs. Westermann's niece and her father is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Alice Floyd Miller, Beta Zeta, and two years ago president of Epsilon Province, is conducting a sales campaign in Columbus, Ohio. She has long been interested in the set of children's books called *Book Trails* and has progressed steadily from agent to district manager of sales.

Allan Hoover, second son of President and Mrs. Hoover, was named for Evelyn Wight Allan, Beta Beta and Beta Eta.

So far, these are the dates, places and hostesses of Province Conventions:

Delta—April 12, 13

Zeta—April 19, 20; Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis—Gamma Iota

Theta—May 10, 11; New Orleans, Louisiana—Beta Omicron

Iota—May 17, 18; Gamma Gamma at Walla Walla, Washington

Kappa—April 12, 13; Stanford University, California—Beta Eta

Miss Margaret Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osgood, of Adrian, has been unusually honored at Columbia University, where she has been elected treasurer of the Teachers' College Graduate Club of the institution. The club is one of the most active on the campus.

—Detroit *Free Press*



Mary Ann Eidmann, member of Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Illinois, has been chosen one of the most beautiful co-eds on that campus at an election held by Pierrots, student dramatic organization.

MARY ANN EIDMANN, *Beta Lambda*

Editorials

A LONG hard winter is nearly always followed by disastrous floods when the deep snow is melted by spring rains and the uncontrolled rivers are overburdened with the mass of waters drained into them. The Red Cross, at all times doing quiet and consistent relief work, in time of flood is the means of saving the lives of hundreds and hundreds of children and their parents. It is—but let another tell the tale.

The service of the American Red Cross in disaster during the past forty-eight years has been spectacular and dramatic, competent, purposeful, and to the point. Great caravans of medical supplies have been rushed to the scene of disaster, tons of food have been purchased, thousands of meals have been cooked and set before the hungry; and sufficient shelter set up to make a hundred busy towns. Money in the amount of \$49,594,000 has been expended in 938 disasters within these United States.

Through her 3,500 chapters, the Greatest Mother in the world has a hand in every calamity which besets her children. In cyclone, tornado, hurricane, storm, fire, flood, epidemic, building collapse, wreck—wherever the elements run riot or man in his race for a goal has endangered his fellow men, she is there. There is her standard, the flag of the Red Cross, set solidly as a sign of hope in the midst of the chaos of calamity, and under her banner springs up a new civic leadership, having a place in it for people of every political, social, religious, national, or racial complexion.

When there is need, every town and hamlet joins in the outpouring of concern. Industries and business groups everywhere give lavishly of their time and products, and there is widespread enlistment of sympathy and generous spirit of our people.

Florida, the great valley of the Mississippi, New England, and the West Indies, scenes of the four most recent major disasters—widely separated geographically but closely knit through bonds of suffering and misfortune, received tangible evidence of the generous giving of the American people, through their Red Cross.

In every community the local chapter stands for a fraternity of service, working for neighborhood, state, country, and for the world. Every Red Cross unit stands ready at a moment's notice to help at home or abroad. Trained intelligence may better cope with threats of obliteration by natural forces. Thoroughgoing team play and constant alertness of leading officials, business, industrial, and professional folk may result in great saving of life by enabling the chapter to offer immediate relief where delay means despair and added misfortune.

Even before disaster strikes, the Red Cross realizes that where there is no disaster it has an important day-by-day work to do in preserving health, teaching ideals of service to the youth of America, helping in distress, and in *preventing* disaster.

It has made this prevention, and the strengthening of its disaster preparedness

committees in chapters, the keynote of its contemplated work for the coming year. The Red Cross realizes that as the idea of prevention is carried out the chapter will perfect its skill in the handling of disasters through added knowledge gained by study of the particular problems and hazards contained within its field. This is the goal set for our Red Cross, and is the plan upon which the work for 1929 will be based.

During the coming year the Greatest Mother plans to stretch out her protective arm and trace with the finger of humanity a circle of prevention round about her children everywhere. Disaster relief programs embody extensive surveys of all hazards—and evaluation of the type and number of risks present in communities. Public attention is to be called to existing dangers, and well laid plans of action are to be developed to anticipate every emergency.

Whether the community be small or large, national headquarters offers information and skilled leadership in working out plans to ward off calamity and to prepare for undertaking relief tasks. Through years of experience, supported by trained personnel, the organization is truly fitted to serve in an advisory capacity.

Mines, factories, munitions plants, rivers, lakes, and streams that may be apt to overflow are all to be charted, and all chapters of the Red Cross are strengthening their disaster preparedness committees for constantly improved service when called into action. Skill and public interest will gradually surround the local problems until a new sense of security is justified.

The Red Cross has a great responsibility by virtue of the people's faith imposed in it, and it knows that greater disasters than those of the past may come to test it. It is ambitious to perfect its present disaster relief equipment and, through its chapters, is constantly striving toward the betterment of its administrative and operative functions. It will never halt in this purpose, as there is no vacation in coming to the aid of stricken people. From that responsibility there is no relief and no falling back.

With the advent of the Presidential Inauguration on March fourth a Kappa for the second time entered the White House as first lady of the land. Appreciating the honor this has brought to our Fraternity, the members of the National Council presented a blue and blue vase filled with fleur-de-lis to Mrs. Herbert Hoover in behalf of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Arrangement for the presentation of this gift was made by Mrs. George Hostetler, acting president of Beta Province. The vase is one of those being sold by the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association to raise money for their Endowment pledge.

SON WAS A DIPLOMAT

A telegram from an anxious father to his son who had just finished his final college examinations read: "Did you pass or did you flunk?"

The answer came back: "Yes."

The father wired back: "Yes, what?" and received the highly enlightening reply: "Yes, sir."

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

Lost Key Subscribers

ATTENTION KAPPAS: We are listing below by chapters the names of Kappas whose KEYS are not reaching them due to the fact that the Central Office has not been advised of their correct addresses. Many of these are Life subscribers and should be receiving their copies regularly. You will be doing the Central Office a real service if you will send us correct addresses for any of the following whom you may happen to know, or send us information as to where we may obtain changes in name or address.

Beta Alpha: Louise Deetjen Goes (Mrs. Fred); Elizabeth Keen Williams (Mrs. F. N.)

Gamma Alpha: Helen Waggoner Cain; Gladys Graybill Dotson (Mrs. John); Bess Hildreth Hunter (Mrs. Chas. A.); Alice Bacon Payne (Mrs. Howard); Olga Coatsworth Steinbrum (Mrs. Wm.); Dorothy Elder Weller (Mrs. Chester).

Beta Beta: Mona Ames; Marion Higley Bleauvelt (Mrs. Clare); Jessica Merriman Dingleman (Mrs.); Helen Morrow Donaldson (Mrs. R. M.); Dorothy Higgins England (Mrs. Leonard); Dora Beck Hosley; Helen Meany Neavling (Mrs. H. E.); Gladys Bishop Smeallie (Mrs. U. W.).

Gamma Beta: Claire Bursum; Martha Greenlee Hill (Mrs. Walter); Edith Boelner Turner (Mrs. Carl).

Gamma Gamma: Alice Howard; Isabel Morrison.

Delta: Fannie Bell; Miriam Burkett Fairbrother (Mrs. Guy); Fanny Houston; Mary Jessup; Laura Burt Spalding (Mrs. Thos.); Lenore Welborn.

Beta Delta: Margaret Jewell Bradfield (Mrs. John); Hasseltine Bourland; Alice Harrison; Jane Kinsley Simpson (Mrs. Walter).

Gamma Delta: Bess Hartley Calhoun (Mrs. Noel); Joyce Minor Ellis (Mrs. E. E.); Emma Loveless Collings (Mrs. H. B.); Mary Risser; Maude Felkner Smith (Mrs. G. H.); Bessie Barton Trachsel (Mrs. L. S.).

Epsilon: Harriet Kraft Margeson (Mrs. Frank); Frances Musie; Nettie Zook Segers (Mrs. John).

Beta Zeta: Flora Clapp Ransom (Mrs. J. B.); Marcia DeBey Dempsey (Mrs. Geo.).

Gamma Zeta: Florence Shelby Abbott (Mrs. W. O.); Marian Bennett Cravens (Mrs. D. K.); Louise Curtin; Grace Chatham Beall (Mrs. E. S.); Eleanor Ekern; Lucy Stanton Huff (Mrs. M. G.); Marian Hossfield; Helen Willetts Harris (Mrs. V.); Clara Hildebrandt Hopkins (Mrs. W. D.); Zella Jay Matthews (Mrs. J. W.); Dorothy Knox McQuiston (Mrs.); Eleanor Normailie; Mary Davis Powell (Mrs.); Harriett Trittle Sorelle (Mrs. R.); Laverne Stevens; Florine Pinson Vickers (Mrs. Fred); Angie Phillips Wallace (Mrs. Tom); Ruth Woodruff.

Eta: Alice Bemis; Gertrude Johnson Bemis (Mrs. Walter); Annie Laurie Hoard Brewers, (Mrs. F. N.); Virginia Buchanan; Marian Schwartz Cornelius (Mrs. John); Winifred Wallis Davis (Mrs. W. B.); Mary Hampton; Marie Blanchard Henderson, (Mrs. Kenneth); Katherine Strotz.

Beta Eta: Virginia Anderson Hayes (Mrs.)

Gamma Eta: Mary Sever Graham (Mrs.); Annabelle Wells Leach, (Mrs. Noble F.); Elizabeth LaRue Rowlee (Mrs. Frank); Edna Vining; Ruth Wilkins.

Theta: Elizabeth Colvin; Margaret Barnes Flynn (Mrs. I.); Cora Miley Harnell (Mrs. Taylor); Nettie DeTray Hosmer (Mrs.); Kate Hayes Kessler (Mrs. J. L.); Mary Logan Lucas (Mrs. C. E.); Jerry Logan McKinney (Mrs. C. C.); Catherine Ware Nielson (Mrs. W. W.); Reeves Alford Salter (Mrs. L. S.); Catherine Davis Waddell (Mrs. Gerald); Virginia Ross Webster (Mrs. Chas. H.).

Beta Theta: Avis Barbour Cox (Mrs. Roscoe); Doris Fondren; Eleanor Holmes; Emily McDermott (Mrs. Thos.); Ethelind Moore; Mary Cochran Quincy (Mrs.); Marguerite Phillips; Dorothy Pixley; Katherine Pixley; Kathleen White Shera, Mrs. John); Dorothy T. Watkins.

Gamma Theta: Mildred Harback Kopf (Mrs. Howard); Helen Mae Smith.

Iota: Helen Armfield Barth (Mrs. Chas. H.); Dorothy Snyder Best (Mrs. Paul S.); Helen Nye Dunn (Mrs. Harold); Florence Brown Eden (Mrs. J. R.); Margaret Greenlee Kohl (Mrs. K. C.); Ethel Millikan; Dorothy Warner.

Beta Iota: Constance Bar; Doris Hays Fenton (Mrs. Frederick); Erma Kramer; Elizabeth C. Smith; Elizabeth Hibbert Tayloe (Mrs. James I.)

Kappa: Myrtle Wylls Derr (Mrs. K. C.); Lois Pereue; Julia Smith Stengel (Mrs. Douglas).

Beta Kappa: Neill Barnett Beck (Mrs. Fred); Margaret Costley; Catherine Duggan; Sarah Duggan; Marjorie Fisher; Rhoda Mae Frazer; Gladys Simmons; Grace Vogelson Snow (Mrs. W.).

Gamma Kappa: Helen M. Goodwyn.

Lambda: Helen Bliss Dewitt (Mrs. R. B.); Mildred Thomas Griffith (Mrs. Jack); Mildred Marshall Staunton (Mrs. F. J.).

Beta Lambda: Mary Frances Collum; Sarah Calderwood Reeder (Mrs. Chas.).

Mu: Charlotte Bell; Lois Vanderwerker Harris (Mrs. F. W.); Esther Graf Hughes (Mrs. Robert); Louise Rapp Tindall (Mrs. Glen M.).

Beta Mu: Mary Chew; Hallie Coates; Joe Deck Dacken (Mrs. Victor); Sarah Fahnestock; Nancy Gallon Gutshall (Mrs. Robert); Ruth Harrington; Kenneth Hayes Wallick (Mrs. G. P.).

Nu: Jennie B. Thompson.

Gamma Nu: Dorothy Van Hook Phillips (Mrs. Harry); Alice Crenshaw.

Xi: Grace Butts; Gae Aldrich Hess (Mrs. Claire); Genevieve Koehn; Dorothy McKim; Helen Olmstead; Marguerite Dersham Parsons (Mrs. Walter); Doris Reed Koehn (Mrs. Raymond).

Beta Xi: Helen Darden; Betty Chandler Kirkham (Mrs. F. T.); Mildred Turner.

Gamma Xi: Jane Kelley; Marion Henshall Yarborough (Mrs.); Adelaide Mack.

Beta Omicron: Louise Fredericks Carpenter (Mrs. Carydon); Amy Cummings; Faye Townsley Duncan (Mrs. G. D.); Ruth Hallam.

Pi: Mary Tumlan Crowell (Mrs. Andrew); Jean Jiissen Dunkle (Mrs. Dudley); Virginia Lane; Norma Taylor Roggio (Mrs. Jack); Mary Lowell Sayer (Mrs. Harold); Evelyn Sanderson Spratt (Mrs. A. B.).

Beta Pi: Dorothy Dant Bingham (Mrs. S. A.); Elizabeth Kerr; Lois Rogers.

Gamma Pi: Catherine Louise Calvert.

Rho: Kitty Cooper King (Mrs. John).

Beta Rho: Dorothy Todd; Lucille Cushman.

Gamma Rho: Winifred Britton; Margaret Hayes; Dorothy Worster Hubbell (Mrs.

- J. V.); Louise Weckerly Robb (Mrs. S.); Sarah Peabody Severn (Mrs. W.); Marie Baker Springer (Mrs. H. L.).
- Sigma*: Myra Buntz Blackburn (Mrs. D. S.); Kathleen Hartigan Catlin (Mrs. Fay); Emma Nielson Grubb (Mrs. G. V.); Katherine King; Josephine Johnson; Lucille Gass Marvin (Mrs. E. S.); Geraldine Johnson Peters (Mrs. Richard); Frances Reid; Marcia Riggs Todd (Mrs. Chas. R.); Nelle Hutton Waggner (Mrs. Chas.).
- Beta Sigma*: Maryland Burns; Olive Granger Oliver (Mrs. W. T.); Esther Spielman; Margaret Beatty Randall (Mrs. Russell).
- Beta Tau*: Gladys Wharton Hansen (Mrs. P. P.).
- Upsilon*: Nancy Harris; Gladys Fredenhagen McDonald (Mrs. Frank); Eloise Taylor; Harriett Mogg Zulphur (Mrs.).
- Phi*: Ida Harblitt; Katherine Kendall Hughes (Mrs. Gordon); Frances McDonald; Virginia O'Mally; Edna Hunnewell Schreiber (Mrs. R. P.); Judith Walker.
- Beta Phi*: Gladys Ayers; Beatrice Deschamps; Olive Dobson Farmer (Mrs. A.); Margaret Cutler Hedges (Mrs. Forest); Doris Hedges Lake (Mrs. C.); Dorothy Hutton Mead (Mrs. E.); Geraldine Ryon; Albertine Twitchell; Levina Ainsworth White (Mrs. Virgil); Eunice Whiteside; Lois Allen Williams (Mrs. B.).
- Chi*: Gertrude Romans Daniels (Mrs. J. C.); Martha Davidson; Katherine Zinkle Bach Fairchild (Mrs.); Virginia Cross Hauser (Mrs. E. K.); Jean Elmquist McClung (Mrs. H. T.); Sarah Cook Nickerson (Mrs.); Louise Bruchholz Purdy, (Mrs. S. W.); Dorothy Bleecker Strong (Mrs. Mary); Frances Long Ueland (Mrs. Rolf); Katherine Norman Harris (Mrs. John S.).
- Beta Chi*: Elizabeth Arneth; Cynthia Bush; Dorothy Walker Burruss (Mrs. D. W.); Ella Brown Dinning (Mrs. Donald); Esther Gilbert; Myra Warren Hurlbutt (Mrs. Harry); Elise Bohannon Maier (Mrs. Geo.).
- Psi*: Elizabeth Cornell; Beatrice Shurman Cushman (Mrs. Halbrook); Ruth Burlingame; Marian Coombe Hylander (Mrs. Walter); Carmen Jerome Mattson (Mrs. Mark); Ruby Simmons; Catherine Simmons Miller (Mrs. G. G.).
- Beta Psi*: Marion Hilliard; Beatrice Oakes.
- Omega*: Julia S. Kennedy; Virginia Kurfiss.
- Beta Omega*: Laura Spall; Florence Allen Tapfer (Mrs. E. C.); Arline Hoeur Tryor (Mrs. Chas.).

NEW YORK KAPPAS HONOR MAY WHITING WESTERMANN

The New York Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma are entertaining at a banquet on April 10, at seven o'clock in the Grand Ballroom of The Panhellenic House in honor of Mrs. Theodore Westermann, former national president of the Fraternity, present national historian, and president of the New York Alumnæ Association.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, who is a member of Beta Nu Chapter, and whose daughter is a member of Beta Iota Chapter, will be the principal speaker.

In Memoriam

A Tribute To

Mrs. Waldron E. Stewart of Adrian, Michigan, died very suddenly on December 30, 1928, when apparently recovering from a two weeks illness from pneumonia.

Neta Sawyer Stewart was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sawyer of Mt. Castle, Virginia. Her young girlhood was spent in Central City, Iowa, where she graduated from high school in 1907, coming the same year to Hillsdale, Michigan, where she entered the music



MRS. WALDRON E. STEWART (Neta
Sawyer) Kappa Chapter

department of Hillsdale College. She graduated from Hillsdale College in 1911. All through her college days, her beautiful contralto voice was a constant joy to her friends, as it continued to be down through the years.

She was a member of Kappa chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In 1913 she married Waldron E. Stewart of Hillsdale. Later they lived for a time in Toledo and then in Detroit but in 1918 located per-

manently in Adrian where Mr. Stewart is Secretary-Treasurer of the Prentiss Screen Door Company.

Mrs. Stewart was an accomplished musician and gave constantly and generously of her talent. Not seeking leadership, but her earnestness of purpose and the charm of her personality made her unconsciously a leader in whatever she undertook.

The Hillsdale Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma always claimed her, although she was an active member of the Adrian Alumnae Association. She was president of the Canzonette Club of Adrian, member of the Lucy Wolcott Barnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist and in her busy life found time to continue to study voice with Professor William Howland of Detroit.

She was the mother of three sons, Waldron Sawyer, 'age eight, Landis, age 5, and Gordon, who is two years old. Those who came in contact with her beautiful home life felt its benediction and it lingers in memory like the "faint exquisite music of a dream."

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 31, at the home in Adrian and burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Hillsdale, Michigan, President Emeritus Joseph W. Mauck of Hillsdale College, officiating.

ELIZABETH HOWELL PAGE, *Xi*, 1922

Life and its going out go hand in hand. We cannot choose the days which we will spend on this beautiful earth for they are given to us. It is only for us to live so that all the strength, power, tenderness, and beauty of us can shine through, making others happy in having known us. Then when we leave, the beauty of our life will be retained by our friends.

It is only saying a wee bit of the truth when we say that Elizabeth was loved by many because her personality was one which won love and kept it always. It is not easy to tell or write of the beauty and goodness of human nature but Elizabeth was loved for her gentleness, fairness, sweetness and many other qualities which united to make her a naturally lovely girl. She was a true friend, seeking the best in her companions and claiming it.

We will go back many times, and recall her life and although very short, find it so full of lovely reflections of a beautiful life. The very least we can say of Elizabeth is that we are better for having known her and loved her. There can be no judgment as to how far reaching the rays of the good and the beautiful of her life have shone,

IDA SUNDERLAND METCALF

Los Angeles Association feels deeply the loss of Mrs. J. A. Metcalf whose maiden name was Ida F. Sunderland of Upsilon chapter. She passed away December 23, 1928.

She was always an untiring worker for Kappa and helped to organize and was one of the first presidents of the Alumnae Club, which afterward joined the National Association. Kappa interests were always her interest and she was ever ready to reach out a welcoming hand to all the new Kappas who came to California. In fact, she was called by many "Kappa Mother" and as long as her health would permit, hospitality, kindness, and generosity to sorority members were her greatest pleasure. She was loved and admired by all and with her passing, she left the example of a beautiful life of loyalty and service as a heritage to those who knew her.

MARY LYDA HADLEY



STARS

A strange surprising gladness stirs my heart,
At night when heaven's first lights dim and far,
Swing in the dusk—and each one suddenly
Becomes the silver wonder of a star;

Becomes a shining splendor on the Hills—
Unfailing, steadfast—calm and high and white—
Stars are so beautiful, so steeped in peace—
They rest me more than anything at night.

There is an ancient comfort in the stars—
I treasure it—"Lift up your eyes and see—"
"He calleth them by name—not one hath failed—"
Oh, often through the stars God comforts me.

—GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Alpha Phi Quarterly

Alumnae News Letters

BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE

With Mrs. Irene Neal Railsback, the province president, one of our organization, it is impossible to let down an instant. Especially is this true in regard to this news letter.

Our meetings continue to be most interesting. The program committee, with Mrs. Leona Givens Goodspeed as chairman, always secures some talented member to give us something of interest. The last meeting was held with Beatrice Woodman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson read from her short stories. Next time we meet with our "oldest living Kappa," Mrs. Minnie Coffin Wallingford, at the Hotel Puritan, and Emma Fall Schofield will talk.

Phi chapter invited the Intercollegiate Association to their initiation on February 16. This was held in the fraternity rooms on Bay State Road, and the banquet at the Southern House in Brookline. Several of our members attended one or both these affairs. Mrs. Railsback responded to a toast at the banquet.

Our president, Beatrice Woodman, has been made chairman of the Panhellenic tea to be given at the Women's Republican Club, March 16. She has also been made secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women, and director of the Boston University Women's Council. We are proud to have her one of us.

Mrs. Harriet Dodge Quealey of Lambda has joined our group and with all of her enthusiasm will prove a valuable member of the Intercollegiate Association. Her home is in Waltham.

Mrs. June Benostrum Leonard has been in Washington and Florida for part of the winter.

Mrs. Alice Webster Kitchell is in Florida for several weeks.

Mrs. Celia Mallison Hardy visited in Akron, Ohio, in January, where her chapter is located, and enjoyed renewing old Kappa friendships there.

CELIA M. HARDY

WESTERN NEW YORK

On Saturday evening, February 23, the Panhellenic Society of Rochester gave a dinner dance at the Alexandra. It was a very enjoyable affair and was well attended. Cherrie Sutton Burt, our Kappa delegate to Panhellenic, was chairman of the committee, and everything went off with the "neatness, dispatch and enthusiasm" which are typical of Cherrie!

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 5, at the home of Virginia Grenelle. We are looking forward to a good get-together.

On March 16, we will give a benefit bridge party at the Women's City Club. The club is very centrally located and we hope to have patronage enough to make a decided impression on our treasury which will mean better support of the endowment funds.

Then, in April, we hope to add still more to our fund by giving an Auction Supper. Each Kappa is to prepare supper for two, (men are invited to this), and put it in an attractively wrapped box. Then we will ride to Pittsford, about six miles from here and at the home of Agnes Fairfax Rock we will have an auction of the boxes; the men will bid for them and the box for sale will go to the highest bidder. Agnes will furnish the ice cream and coffee to complete it all.

Mrs. Grace Lewis Bingham who has been living in Bell, California, the past

two years has returned to Rochester and will make it her home indefinitely. We welcome her back to "our well-beloved ranks."

Last week-end, Hazel Hall Kassor of West Hartford, Connecticut, visited here. She brought pictures of her two lovely girls and it was a joy to see them. She told of a luncheon she had attended recently in New York City given by a Beta Tau Kappa, Marian Brainerd, at her home in Greenwich Village. Among those at the luncheon were Bess Taylor Stone from West Hartford, Connecticut; Grace Henderson Lewis, Jessica Doty, Ida Allis, Pearl Clark Coit, and Christina Miller. Sally Lamoreaux was expected but did not arrive. It was very interesting to me to hear about these Kappas that I have not seen nor heard from for some time!

FANNIE R. BROWNSTEIN

ST. LAWRENCE, CANTON, NEW YORK

The last meeting of the alumnae association was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Cook. Because of the epidemics of flu and colds, the attendance was small but plans for a benefit movie, to be held in the near future were discussed.

There is one member in our association to whom all St. Lawrence Kappas turn when any question of importance arises or any problem presents itself, and they always meet with the same tireless interest. Only one person can claim this distinction and her name is Grace Lynde. It gave us all great pleasure therefore, to do her honor, at Christmas, by presenting her with a gift in sincere appreciation of her outstanding loyalty and helpfulness.

At this time, when there is such a widespread movement to study other countries in an effort to better understand their problems, and thus further harmonious international relations, a most interesting treat lies in store for us. One of our members, Alice Poste Gunnison, recently accompanied a party

from the department of history of St. Lawrence University, on a two days' trip to Ottawa, Canada, where they attended the sessions of Parliament and were accorded every courtesy which would enable them to understand something of the way in which our neighbors on the north govern themselves. We are anticipating an interesting report of this trip from Mrs. Gunnison at our next meeting.

The Association is glad to welcome Dorothy DeGraff Lalone, a Beta Beta girl of '21. Her husband, Reverend Emerson Lalone, has accepted the pastorate of the First Universalist Church of Canton.

About twenty of our members attended the initiatory banquet, held by the active chapter in Kappa Lodge, on the evening of February 23. We met the nine new Kappas taken into Beta Beta chapter this year and found them a most attractive group of girls. We feel sure Kappa will be strengthened and enriched by them.

It was a great delight to us to have with us at this banquet, Mrs. Etta Hale, a Kappa girl since 1881, who had the pleasure of welcoming into Kappa her grand-daughter, Helen Pfund. Her daughter, Irma Hale Pfund made the trip from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, to be present on this happy occasion. This is the first time in her history that Beta Beta could claim three generations within her ranks.

Another of the initiates comes to us rich in Kappa inheritance. Lucia Pink is the daughter of a Kappa and her father's mother was a Kappa. She is also a grand-niece of our own Dr. Heatson, who back in 1879, was the delegate chosen to represent the Browning Society, when that organization was invited by Kappa Kappa Gamma, to attend their convention, and it was upon her recommendation that the local organization decided to link their life and fortunes with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We also had the pleasure at this banquet of meeting Mrs. Frank Manning of Mu chapter, who has come to live in the near-by town of Potsdam. Her husband has a professorship there in the Clarkson College of Technology.

We were saddened to hear of the death, on February 6, at Atlantic City of the little fourteen-year-old daughter of Anna Root Heaton, '07. The body was brought to Canton and services were held in the Gunnison Memorial Chapel.

It was good to see Betty Rice '27 who made us a short visit this past week.

The marriage of Mary Gunnison to Dr. Alfred Hass will take place on March 2 and Dorothy Thompson Church is to be one of her bridesmaids.

A little daughter has recently come to the home of Virginia Sprague McAlister.

ALIDA A. MARTIN

MIDDLEBURY

February 22 and 23 were the initiation dates this year—it was a spirited one—fifteen new Kappas—"the cream of the class" again. The service now is a Kappa-Alpha Chi symphony—beautiful! There were sixty-seven Kappas at the banquet—one initiate has a Kappa mother and sister from B.U.—both were there. Mrs. Pruda Wiley wrote the theme for the toasts—"the symphony of Gamma Gamma Lambda"—

"Sisters!

Yours!

Mine!

Perfection, our goal!

Honor, our foundation!

Oneness of spirit, our strength,

Nobility of soul, our desire,

Youth perpetual, our reward."

Her own toast was a summing up of the complete symphony.

The alumnæ association elected the following officers: president—Marjorie Wright Upson; vice-president, Ruth Norton Stewart; secretary, Dorothy Douglas Purdy; treasurer, Minnie Burditt Cadwell.

Beatrice Mills, our delegate to the national convention—sent so complete a report you fairly felt you had gone yourself.

Here's the news we know—wish we knew more—how about just dropping us a card everytime you have any news, about yourself or any other good Kappa—send it to this year's secretary, 48 Columbia Place, Mount Vernon, New York. Please! Let's make THE KEY more newsy even than "the news letter."

Katherine Mix sailed February 1 for a one to five year mission in India—a medical missionary at the Congregational Hospital at Wai, India. What a noble work! Write to her! The New York Kappas gave her a cheery send off.

Elizabeth Ball quite recently married John Watt and moved West.

Mildred Stewart is engaged to George Garfield of Bradford, Vermont.

Helen Northrop is engaged to Frank Griffen of Saratoga Springs. They will be married July 30 at Proctor, Vermont.

Marjorie Wright Upson, and her husband have closed Earthworm Manor (Breadloaf) for the winter months and are living at Tudor City in New York City.

Our province convention is to be at Breadloaf this fall you know—probably September 13 to 15—everybody's talking of it already—the fall at Breadloaf! Some are even saving their vacation till then. Isn't that a perfect place for it? Breadloaf! Plan on it!

DOROTHY DOUGLAS PURDY

NEW YORK

In January occurred the first of the regional meetings which are a part of the new plan of the association. Two luncheons were held in New Jersey, with a tea as an outgrowth of one, and other small gatherings are in prospect. The opportunity afforded by such meetings for making friends appears to be eagerly welcomed. In Westchester three teas have been held, with a small bridge club

as a result, and plans are being made for a Westchester County Branch of the New York Alumnae Association. Two teas were planned for Brooklyn and Mrs. J. F. McNaboe, Pi, entertained at luncheon a conference group of Kappa leaders of Manhattan and the Bronx. Arrangements are being made for a bridge to which all Kappas in New York City and on Long Island will be invited. Regional meetings are to be held again in March and several chapter groups which enjoyed getting together in November have announced their intention of meeting again this spring.

The February meeting was held at Roosevelt House where Miss Emma L. Martin, Beta Eta, gave her very delightful lecture on English Gardens and showed the charming pictures which she had taken.

Kappas from all over the country have been taking advantage of the hospitality of The Panhellenic (the new name of Panhellenic House). As you know, the Panhellenic is a hotel for women, not fraternity women alone but their friends and those whom they recommend. Every effort is made to take care of transients and expressions of appreciation come from those who have been privileged to live in this beautiful hotel for even a short time. No fraternity woman should feel that a visit to New York is complete unless she has visited the Panhellenic and, if possible, spent a night there. A few rooms are still awaiting permanent occupants, rooms high in the towering building, with wonderful views. And beside the Panhellenic, a part of it, is nearing completion the ten-story apartment house which Mrs. Hepburn is building, charming three-room apartments. The Panhellenic corporation will eventually take over this building, the apartments supplementing the single rooms and suites of the larger building.

Tell your friends to write to Miss Cannon for reservations. She will make

their comfort and pleasure her personal consideration.

BERTHA F. TOLMAN

BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE

Easily the outstanding event of our recent history has been the sudden and romantic departure from our midst of our president, Elizabeth Pollard. Since Polly has made so many Kappa friends in the fraternity nationally, from having been chapter delegate at the Bigwin Inn Convention and alumnae delegate at the Breezy Point convention—besides her many Kappa friends from Swarthmore, we feel warranted in appropriating for her a little more than the usual "space" allotted to wedding announcements.

The phrase "Three Weeks" has taken on a new significance since Polly decided to demonstrate just what could be done in that space of time, and even Eleanor Glynn could not have produced a more thrilling succession of events, and certainly could not have created a more charming heroine. For in just three weeks Polly became engaged to Frank Whitson Fetter, Delta Upsilon, '20, announced her engagement a week later, was married just a week later than that, left for California the next day and sailed four days later for a year in the Orient. Frank will serve as secretary to Dr. Kemmorer, of Princeton, during his stay in the Orient for the purpose of investigating and stabilizing China's financial system, so Polly's "first year" promises to be a most unusual one, filled with interesting people and new experiences. Of course, I have merely "touched the high spots" of Polly's romance, and must leave you to imagine the amount of real labor—not to mention executive ability—required to leave one's job in the midst of a term and inaugurate a successor into its intricacies; to terminate other activities, dramatic, musical, executive and social, of which Polly had so many; to plan and purchase a trousseau for a whole year's

stay in a foreign country; to write a thousand notes and make ten thousand phone calls; and at the last to appear, before several hundred wedding guests, as charming and altogether lovely a bride as ever wore white satin and tulle and murmured gracious nothings in a receiving line.

It was a little hard for us all to come down to earth, the following Saturday, and to consider such things as committee reports and association affairs at our regular business meeting held January 19. But our new president, Janet Young Brown, took over the helm so easily and masterfully that things seemed to have been progressing under her direction indefinitely.

On Friday afternoon, February 15, initiation was held at the Manufacturers Club, in Philadelphia, preceded by a regular meeting of the alumnæ association, at which committees were appointed, and plans made for our spring activities, which will include a bridge, a rummage sale and our annual spring luncheon in May.

ROSELYND A. WOOD
Beta Upsilon

MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

The Beta Upsilon Alumnæ Association had its regular monthly meeting at Virginia Miller's home but aside from the regular business meeting we had a very novel shower for one of our most active alumnæ Margaret Buchannon who was married to Harry O. Cole, February 15. The dainty shower gifts were presented in a very novel way. The bride was presented with two huge books, one was Mathematics (she was a professor in mathematics) and the other Romance. She was to select one—needless to say which one she took. The book of Romance was filled with many useful gifts for her future life.

Mrs. Cole was one of the ten charter members of Beta Upsilon and for years has been a valuable adviser for the girls. It is through her efforts that Beta

Upsilon owns its own home, it being the first sorority on the West Virginia campus to do so.

Mr. Cole attained high rank as an engineer while serving as superintendent on the Panama Canal. He is adviser for the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The actives have pledged two girls this second semester, that we are very pleased to have as prospective Kappas, both being Morgantown girls, Margaret Carspeckan and Marie Cox.

Mrs. Paul Stevens, an alumna, who is living in Birmingham, Alabama, was here for quite a visit. She has not become acquainted with the Kappa alumnæ in Birmingham as yet.

We are missing Dr. Elizabeth Stalner who has received a half year leave of absence to teach at Johns Hopkins this semester.

We are so happy to welcome Louise Keener back home. She has been one of our most loyal Kappa alumnæ. For the past three years she has been doing secretarial work in Kansas City.

The chapter is very busy making plans for initiation. We are all very proud of this year's work in the chapter.

Mrs. Nelson Stewart was elected corresponding secretary of our association to fill the unexpired term of Margaret Reay who, due to increased duties at the university library where she is one of the staff, will not be able to attend our meetings regularly.

CATHERINE STEWART

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our January meeting was splendidly attended. Mrs. E. M. Wallace, Omega, was our hostess. We all thoroughly enjoyed a playlet called "Sequence" (proper and improper), given by four of our younger members, Margaret Newman, Perla Beckham, Julia Miller and Mary Annette Chittick. In the cradle a Kappa daughter was shown being sung to sleep with Kappa melodies. The second act revealed some of the crises of rushing week seventeen years later. Such

scurrying preparations, and such sweet deference to the rushee can only be found in real life. And, oh, the contrast of the week after pledging—menial duties galore! The audience giggled without restraint, and felt that it too knew membership in Zeta Gamma chapter.

February 5 we met with Mrs. D. W. Davis and her daughter Margaret, both of Kappa chapter. Forty-six answered the roll-call. It was the largest meeting we have ever had, and we knew the attraction was our visitors. Florence Tomlinson, the National Registrar, was with us on her tour of inspection of the petitioning groups at George Washington University and the University of Maryland. She had three days at the capital. After our buffet supper she told us most enthusiastically about Kappa's new central office. Then she introduced Miss Fry from Pennsylvania, Miss Handy from William and Mary, and Miss Palmenberg from Swarthmore, her assistants in the inspection. Since their return, we have heard that they favor granting Kappa charters to our cherished petitioners, and we are most happy in that knowledge. All of us here know these girls are excellent Kappa material.

Newcomers at our last meetings are: Mrs. Agnes Dunston, Beta Omega, and her daughter Mrs. Raymond E. Kerr, Mrs. Rheva Ott Shryock, Beta Alpha, Mrs. Homer Hall, Epsilon, Mrs. Morris Edwards, Mu, Miss Edith Burgess, Beta Pi, Mrs. John H. Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. Wayland Hicks, Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Chi, and Miss Margaret Middleton, Chi.

Mrs. Alfred Shands (Polly Prewitt, Beta Chi) has a recently arrived baby boy.

EDITH MACAULEY

BALTIMORE

Flu and Christmas proved too much for your Baltimore correspondent and so there was no letter for the February Key.

In December we had dinner at the home of Mrs. Marshall; Miss Dodge and Miss Rutherford assisted her. January meeting was called off because of the prevalence of flu among members or their families. In February we were so glad to have Miss Tomlinson with us for luncheon. We were delighted to hear at first hand about the new central office, and other improvements. We also had as guest that day Ruth Cawl Dewees, who was visiting in Baltimore.

Anna Beckwith, Beta Phi, graduated from the Johns Hopkins Nurses Training School in the spring and has been appointed to the staff.

Mrs. Kathryn Strong Tregalles, Beta Mu, has returned to Baltimore after spending a year abroad with her children.

Mrs. J. F. Dobson and Mrs. Earle Christain each announced the birth of a daughter.

ELIZABETH JANE THORINGTON

AKRON

Coming out of the Christmas daze Akron members were glad to greet each other once more on January 30 when Margaret (Cruikshank) Fleming extended the hospitality of her delightful new home for an evening bridge party. Ten tables were in play with prizes going to Betty (Davies) Read, and Margaret (Gehres) Stevens.

New homes have been quite the order of the day and Helen (Knight) Iredell is now established on Delaware Avenue. With three of our members building in this new residential district, it bids fair to become a Kappa colony.

Another change of address soon, will be that of Belle Slade, who has set the date of her marriage for April 17. Belle has always been a very active Kappa, having been Grand Marshal 1886-1888, and Installing Officer for Beta Nu; The fortunate man is Eugene Ransom and they will reside in Cuyahoga Falls. The association is unanimous in wishing them every happiness.

Elizabeth Milar, who has been abroad since her graduation last June has returned and we are very glad to have her with us again.

Helen Swanson and George Pfeuger were married on January 26, and are living in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

One of our recent brides, Winnie (Dodge) Dennison is recovering from injuries received in a motor accident and was able to attend the bridge tea at Clara Brouse's home on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday.

Everyone seems to gravitate, when Clara entertains and it was good to see so many of our members in from Kent and Cuyahoga Falls. Most of our parties have been in the evening this year, but the happy combination of a holiday afternoon seemed to be very successful. Our two charter members, Mrs. Voris and Mrs. Parshall of whom we are so proud, were both able to be with us and also Alice (Palmer) Jordan of Yonkers, New York, who is visiting her parents.

We have undertaken the big responsibility of furnishing the active chapter with new initiation gowns, and Clara surprised us by having one finished robe to display so that we might all see how beautiful they will be. Refreshments were served by an able committee and prizes of Kappa pottery were awarded Juliette Allen and Josephine (Joy) Graef.

Our next meeting will be the March business session with the election of officers, closing what has been an enjoyable fiscal year.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL HARPER

COLUMBUS

Well, since my last letter our executive office—a suite of three rooms in the beautiful new Ohio State Savings Building—has been dedicated and had a house-warming 'n everything!

By "dedicated" I mean to say it was blessed by the gracious presence of Georgia Lloyd-Jones and Della Law-

rence Burt who hovered here for a few hours in the middle of February to give advice and counsel and congratulate the executive staff, and indeed the whole fraternity, on having at last acquired a truly business-like and beautiful office.

You all must want to know what the office is like, so here are the points that impressed the writer in one hurried visit. One enters first from the corridor a small central waiting-room, modestly but beautifully furnished with lamps, maple table and chairs and cunning corner shelf with a homey little pot of trailing vines. Opening to right and left are doors leading to two larger rooms serving as offices for the staff, and looking most businesslike with big desks, steel filing cabinets, typewriters and an addressing machine. The windows are airily curtained, and in one room a tea-set, given by the Columbus alumnæ, is set out invitingly, preventing a too stern and workaday aspect and indicating most positively that the workers are feminine.

The tea-set played an important part in the house-warming mentioned above, when it served tea for the first time to the members of the Columbus alumnæ executive board, invited in to meet our national president and retiring executive secretary, who snatched a few precious moments between other engagements to give us a charming glimpse of other chapters visited recently, and a new vision of expansion.

Our January spread was held at the chapter house and honor guests were Clara Pierce, executive secretary, Florence Tomlinson, national registrar, Carolyn McG. Norton, cataloguer and Marguerite Heiner McKillip, endowment chairman. After supper the different executive officers were introduced to us, and each described her duties and urged us to visit their new quarters. This I am sure we will be glad to do, and glean valuable information and the inspiration to live up to the honor of having this office so close to us.

Marian Lilly Smith (Mrs. E. O.) has a boy eight weeks old, and Dorcas Leachman was married last month to Dr. Orville Baldwin, and will continue to make her home in Columbus.

BETH PARR MARQUIS

CINCINNATI

On February 22 many of our members gathered with Beta Rho around "the festive board" for initiation banquet to do honor to twelve new members. This was a delightful occasion, held at the Hyde Park Country Club; the banquet hall softly aglow with candle light, with musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental between courses to add charm to the evening.

Our meeting March 5 is a departure from our customary afternoon meetings. Occasionally we have luncheons followed by meetings, but this time we will have a supper meeting in the evening at the home of Elsie Shewman. We want to see if this hour will make possible a larger attendance, as many find it inconvenient to attend during the day.

On February 2 Mary Elizabeth Kunz Fertig gave a half-hour talk on her very interesting experiences in Turkey last year. You may recall that she and Mr. Fertig went all the way to the Bosphorus before learning that they had been graduated from the same class at the University of Cincinnati. Yes it was romantic.

The six circles into which we were grouped last fall for the purpose of raising \$50 each, have served two purposes. In the first place we have already raised about \$250, some of which goes to Endowment and some to help defray convention delegate expenses. Then too, meeting in smaller and more intimate groups has strengthened many friendships both old and new. This in turn has resulted in new interest in the association as a whole. Our annual party for mother and daughters will be May 4 at the home of Jane Eha.

ESTHER BAKER LITTLE

CLEVELAND

The latest Kappa event in Cleveland was our Valentine evening bridge party where the Kappa husbands were in evidence. Mrs. O. F. Douglas hospitably offered her home on Yellowstone Road for our eleven tables of entertainment. We had four very nice prizes and excellent food and "a good time was had by all." This was our annual social get-together, not a money-making affair.

Writing of bridge reminds us of our Panhellenic groups now going strong all over the city in preparation for the big tournament in the spring. There are a number of Kappas playing in these groups and each year we find it a pleasant way to know our Panhellenic friends better. Groups of eight play eight times, the winner being sent to the big party to compete for the grand prizes. As a way of meeting Panhellenic women it is incomparable.

One of our group, Mrs. Frederick Bruce, is spending the winter in Florida.

Last week the National Association of Deans of Women met in Cleveland and two Kappas were among those present. Miss Marian Gray, Beta Nu, is dean of women at Albion, Michigan, and Miss Margaret Carter, Beta Nu also, is assistant to the dean at Ohio State. The latter was the guest of Mrs. G. A. Rowland for the week-end following the convention.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Josephine Bentley, a DePauw Kappa, who has been doing social service work at League House, has been received. She is now Mrs. J. W. Cannel and is living at 1205 Eddy Road, East Cleveland.

The travel bug is reaching Misses Frances and Helen Falke, Rho, as they are contemplating one of the European student tours in the near future.

Within the next few months Kappa will have to do something to bring in shekels for our Endowment Fund pledge, but we will tell you all about

that next time. Until then, all good wishes.

MARGARET GUY ROWLAND

TOLEDO

Our January meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Aure Bacon, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham opened her home for the February meeting.

We are proud to learn that Mrs. Cunningham's daughter, Henrietta, is one of the few girls to have made her grades and soon will be initiated into Gamma Zeta chapter.

Mary Hauck, Beta Nu, is a week-end visitor in her Toledo home.

Mrs. John Garver, Beta Gamma, has just accepted a position in Toledo's newest and fine department store.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Edwin Webster, Xi, in the death of her father, and to Ann Koch in the death of her mother.

Ann Koch has joined the Sisters of Mercy located at Our Lady of the Pines, Fremont, Ohio.

A daughter, Joanne, was born to Mrs. Ralph Parfet (Margaret Buck, Beta Delta); and a son, Phillip, to Mrs. Burban Longnecker (Dorothy Champe, Beta Delta).

RUTH FREDERICK

LEXINGTON

Beta Chi, at any rate, must again add that the yearly Founders' Day dinner is one of the most indispensable sides to her life, no matter whether one views it as a pledge, an active, or as a seasoned alumna. To the pledge it gives a thrill of wonderment. To the active it gives a mixture of emotions besides the predominant one of pleasure and pride in the present—a curiosity about these "old girls" whose ranks one is some day soon to join, and even a feeling of security when they see such substantial signs of the loyalty of a much-needed element in the vital life of the fraternity. To us, the alumnae, the chief sensation is certainly the pleasure of seeing friends for

whom we have a special chink in those mazes which some people speak of as "gray matter"—I mean the brain, though of course it's the heart, too.

The dinner this year was presided over by Virginia Boyd, '27, who, as toastmistress, made a very graceful speech on the Kappa Symphony. The response for the active chapter was made by Katherine Best, '29; the alumna response, by Frances Smith, '25; and the "goat" response by Betsy Bennett. The tables were arranged in the Palm Room of the Phoenix Hotel, and candles and roses were the decoration, along with the small blue and blue programs. The "goats" made their usual pilgrimage to bow before the toastmistress and the head of the chapter who were seated at the center table, and then, to our horror, each one of the alumnae as well as the actives, had to rise and give their names and place of residence. It was gratifying to hear the number of new last names which the "old girls" had acquired since their graduation.

Katherine Christian Estill, as chairman of the House Fund, made her usual surprisingly optimistic report of those finances, which were in an especially fine state this year, since this is the first banquet at which she could report that the house is ours, the girls are living in it, and that there is an interesting balance in bank to complete the happy picture. Elizabeth Kimbrough Park capped the climax by announcing that at the card party held that afternoon they had cleared about one hundred dollars.

RHO ALUMNÆ

Mrs. Georgia Lloyd-Jones was in Delaware for several days in February and was the guest of Rho Association at dinner one evening during her visit here. She has the finest enthusiasm for her work in Kappa, and made us realize more than ever that idealism is the thing of greatest importance in the fraternity. With her favorable attitude

toward the right type of expansion she also brought us up to date in our ideas on that subject.

The active chapter honored Mrs. Lloyd-Jones with a tea where she met both town and faculty people. Edna Hall Russell opened her lovely new home for that affair.

A luncheon meeting early in February was exceptionally well attended. At that time we learned of several Kappas in Marion, Ohio, whom we hope we can persuade to join Rho Association in the near future.

HELEN PATTEN MILLER

INDIANAPOLIS

The social calendar of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association is filled with lovely engagements for the spring.

February 9, we were all given a pleasant surprise visit from our national president, Mrs. Jones. We hurriedly arranged a lovely luncheon at a downtown club where many Kappas greeted her. During Mrs. Jones's stay in the city she was the house guest of Virginia Rodefer Harris, our former national vice-president.

Great plans for the bridge-tea are under way for March 7. This is to be a benefit for the Students' Aid Fund and promises to be a very lovely social event. The prizes are to be especially attractive as the committee in charge has announced that each table prize is to be a Kappa vase, number 42. With the promise of such wonderful prizes the reservations are coming in fast. Such prizes help sell tickets and then too, the committee in buying these vases is not only helping the Students' Aid Fund but are also supporting the Endowment Fund—thus aiding two projects in one.

The annual guest day party was given February 16 at the Department Club. Quoting from the *Indianapolis Star*:

"One of the prettiest and most cleverly appointed parties given by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, woman's frater-

nity, this season was the colonial guest tea given yesterday at the Women's Department Club.

"A colonial costume recital was given by Mrs. Arnold Spencer and Mrs. H. L. Sunderland, pianist, and Mrs. Creston Payne, Terre Haute, pianist, also gave a musical program.

"A spinning wheel and other furniture and decorations of colonial times were used in decorating the platform in the assembly room. The tea table was attractive with a center-piece of red roses, freesias and red tapers.

"Members of the Delta Chapter Alumnae Club were hostesses. They wore colonial costumes and powdered wigs. Mrs. Charles A. Harris, a former national vice-president, was chairman and assisting her were Mesdames O. M. Pittinger, William Loudon, Gail B. Wolfe, Reid Dickson and Paul Rhoadarmer."

Of course we are looking forward to the annual state luncheon and dance to be given at the Claypool Hotel March 23.

An order has been received by the association from the National Council for one of the large Kappa vases. This is to be filled with iris and presented to Mrs. Hoover on March 4 as a greeting from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Julia Jean Nelson, Iota, was married February 2 to Mr. Van Rudd. They will live in Evansville, Indiana.

Mrs. William G. Masters has moved to the city with her family for residence. Mrs. Masters was formerly Eunice White, Iota.

Helen Cox Van Osdol has moved to High Point, North Carolina.

MABEL WARNER MILLIKAN

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

The luncheon and dinner meetings of our association have again proved very successful and pleasant. The December meeting was a Christmas party for the Rose Magill Fund. Seventy-seven dollars was sent in to Miss Ackley.

With only a small part of our endowment pledge raised and faced with the necessity of redecorating the three-bed ward we maintain at the City Hospital, the association is arranging for rummage sales and after Easter a large bridge party. We are confident of success so our financial obligations are not regarded so much as a burden but as a means of bringing us all a bit closer together as we work to meet this obligation.

At our January meeting we were very glad to have Mrs. Nora Hunter Applegate of Grand Rapids, Michigan, with us. She is spending a few weeks in Bloomington with her sister, Miss Josephine Hunter.

On February 12 the Bloomington Association met with Mrs. Ralph Cosler, having as the guest of honor, our grand president, Mrs. Jones. We were all so happy to meet her and to join with Delta chapter in entertaining her during the few days she was in the city.

As the snow falls and the temperature gets lower we think with a bit of envy of our members who have gone to the South or to the West to enjoy the warm sunshine. Mrs. H. B. Gentry, Miss Elizabeth Gentry, Miss Frances Matthews, Mrs. Sanford Teter, Miss Carrie Breeden, and Mrs. Walter Hottel are all in Florida; while Mrs. B. F. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Shanklin, and Mrs. Mason Hoadley are in California.

Mrs. Helen Beck Crane has recently come from Scranton, Pennsylvania, to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lena Beck.

MRS. RALPH L. COSLER

ADRIAN

Time—February 27, 1929.

Scene—High Olympus.

ACT I

(As curtain rises Zeus is discovered conversing earnestly with Mercury. The great hall is otherwise deserted, the lesser deities having dispersed to attend to their various duties and pleasures.)

Zeus: Wait, faithful messenger of the Gods; what you say must needs be told before the gods in meeting assembled. Never in the experience of any of us has such an emergency arisen in the affairs of mortals. Go at once and say that mighty Zeus bids them come to him with all speed.

Mercury: As thou biddest, Oh Mighty One.

Zeus: In truth, I grow weary of ruling these everlasting mortals. For many an eon now have I controlled their petty lives, seeing them safely through wars, and fires, and floods. Since this world came from out of Chaos have I dictated their lives; and it seems to me as though in truth the world grows steadily worse. The ancients—ah! there were men who were men! But these puny mortals of today—a sinful lot they are. No longer do they obey the mandates of the gods; no longer do they send upward the sweet scent of incense, which is food and drink to the souls of the immortal gods; the world does very much as it pleases nowadays. And now comes this new problem—ah Hera, welcome. I sorely need thy counsel in this present affair. And wilt thou just remain here and welcome each arrival with my thanks for coming? I need must retire for one moment and take counsel with mine own self. (Exit Zeus.)

ACT II

(In a semicircle around the throne of Zeus repose the various gods in attitudes of ease. As the curtain rises Zeus takes his place among them.)

Zeus: Welcome my children. I would not have disturbed your pleasures had not this weighty problem arisen, in which I need your advice. Let Mercury tell it as he told it to me.

Mercury: This morning as you know, I was sent with your message to the Hyperboreans. As I was returning, I passed over the hamlet of Adrian, Michigan, on the terrestrial sphere. I sensed a disturbed thought wave, and, being

curious by nature, decided to investigate. Here is my discovery. The local correspondent of Kappa Kappa Gamma, that excellent organization of college women, had received instructions to be original in her letters, and the poor dear was much put out. I hastened to solicit your aid in her behalf.

Zeus: First we need to know what the Fates have decreed for her particular comrade Kappas. Lachesis, Goddess of Development, what have your people done to them?

Lachesis: Almighty Zeus, I shall let my sisters speak for themselves. As for myself, only regular meetings have I given to them. The last one was held at Dobbin's Tea Room and very interesting it was too. That is all.

Clotho (interrupting): Mighty Zeus, myself and Venus have been busy with their affairs. We have sent a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Warren (Alice Baldwin), of Rapid City, South Dakota. We also sent a child to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Page (Elizabeth Howell), of Dixon, Illinois. But ah, that was sad! Atropos interfered and all their rejoicing was turned to sorrow, for she took the beautiful mother away to the Elysian Fields. The family with the other two tiny children returned to Adrian. Then Atropos also saw fit to terminate the life thread of Mrs. Waldron Stewart (Neta Yuka Sawyer, Kappa), and call her to join Elizabeth. She leaves three little boys and a loving husband. I greatly regret that Atropos saw fit to bereave those families, for in them the mothers were greatly needed.

Minerva (rising slowly): I, too, have added to the fame of these Kappas, Father Zeus. I selected the most worthy Margaret Osgood as my medium, and had her elected treasurer of the Teacher's College Graduate Club at Columbia. And I also had her chosen paid chaperon to a group visiting Washington, D.C., at Thanksgiving time.

Zeus: Well done, daughter. I am per-

sonally acquainted with this young lady, and very excellent is she in all things academic and social. The notice of her honors was published in the *Detroit Free Press* on Sunday, February 24. I thank you for your interest in her.

Venus (rising quickly): Father Zeus, they are forgetting me, and I resent it. I personally supervised the marriage of Miss Thelma Stell, Xi, to Mr. Stanley Cooper, Alpha Tau Omega, now of Pittsburgh, and I have made them very happy. Shouldn't that work be recognized?

Chorus: Indeed it should!

Zeus: Children, so far we have no rebuke to offer. As the gods see fit to do—so be it. Mortals must bow to our dictates. Has no one else concerned themselves with their destiny?

Mercury: It is such a small thing to mention, mightiest of gods, but since you have asked—Janus saw Santa Claus awhile ago, and that worthy aide of the gods said that the Adrian Alumnae had greatly helped him this year by spending money to clothe and otherwise make happy a little girl not helped by the Associated Charities. They wanted it kept quiet, but—

Zeus: Indeed you did quite right in telling us. They must be a very nice sort of group. The gods can repay them by making their Easter Market successful. We shall see about that in the near future. But now, about making this girl's report different—what suggestions have we to offer? (Deep silence, with furrows of thought appearing on each face. Finally Bacchus with a mirthful twinkle in his eyes leaned to his neighbor and whispered something in her ear. A subdued titter greeted his words. Unnoticed by Zeus the message was accompanied by the titters was passed from ear to ear until it came to Hercules. That mighty gentleman immediately bellowed forth such a beast of laughter that poor Zeus nearly lost his immortal balance.)

Zeus: Hercules, I am amazed at such

conduct. What occasion have you for such unseen laughter?

Hercules: With apologies to you Great Zeus, I but laughed at the sally of jolly Bacchus.

Zeus: That being, Sir?

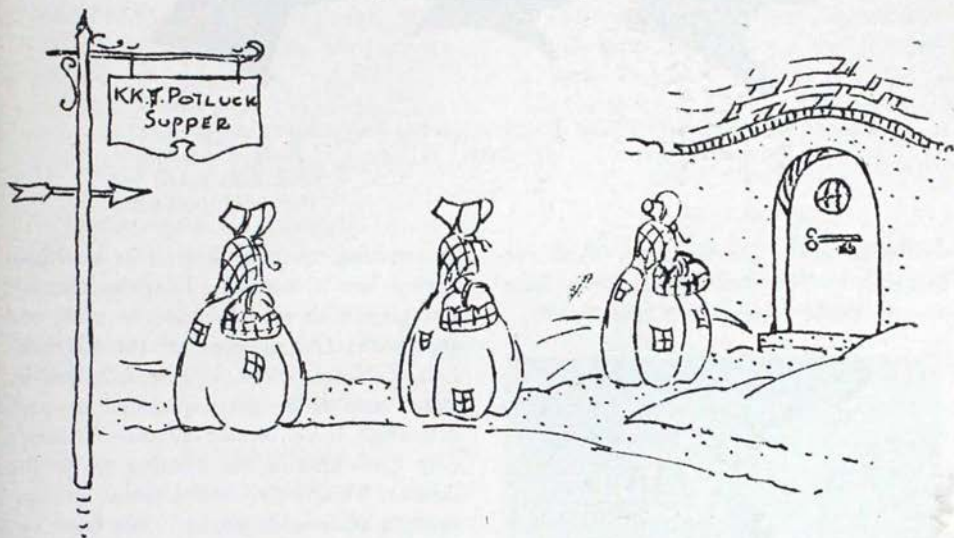
Hercules: He said that the joke is on us for trying to think of a solution.

Right well does everyone know that "there is nothing new under the sun!"

Curtain

(With apologies to those who really know mythology.)

FLORINE ROSENTERER



DETROIT

Christmas leaves its traces in January bills,

Wintry winds chap faces, bring colds and other ills,

Murders, families parted—the papers list such woe,

But are we downhearted?—Kappas answer "No."

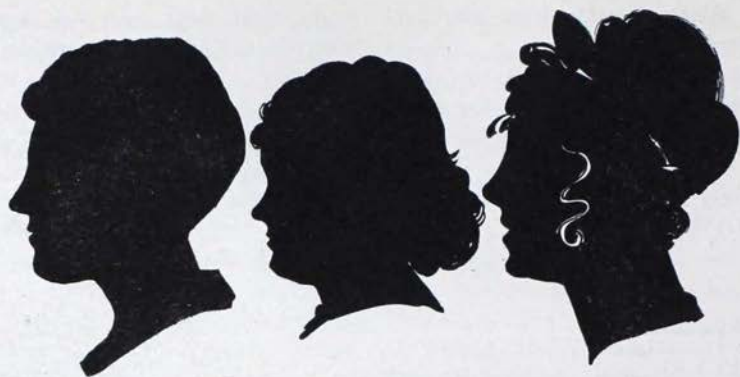
And to prove it, the Kappas are gathering to make merry at a hard-times potluck supper at Mrs. L. I. Condit's, 2335 Calvert, at six o'clock on Friday evening, February 8. Wear your oldest and saddest-looking clothes and come prepared for the worst! You may be surprised.

Under Mrs. Condit's able direction, Mrs. A. J. Abbott, Miss Marguerite Kolb, Mrs. F. L. McPhail, Mrs. R. I. Richardson, Mrs. H. L. Shearer, and Mrs. R. A. Shields, assure us that we won't starve. And Miss Dorothy

Whipple, as program chairman, promises food for the soul, feasts for the eye, and fun for the foolish. Rumor has it that gorgeous prizes will be awarded for all sorts of things.

Katherine Kelly won the gorgeous ten-cent prize for the best costume. The chief number on the program was the presentation of the Kappa Founders' Day skit, directed by Bertha Barney. The association's copy of the skit was bought and donated by Mrs. Cannon. Two small tin cupsful—or partially full—of dimes, were collected for the Rose McGill Fund by Marguerite Kolb (Pristina, the Prize Portrait Painter), who drew silhouettes, and Helen Bower (Perfectina, the Paragon of Palmists), who read our hands.

This is the time of the year when we in Detroit smooth the frowns out of our foreheads and settle down to be wholly sociable. Our money-making ac-



MARION ACKLEY, *Beta Delta*
Chairman, Rose
McGill Fund

JUSTINE OBOLD, *Nu*
as Anna Willits

KATHERINE KELLY
Beta Zeta, who
took first prize for
the best costume.

tivities are over for the year. And successfully! The card party, held January 19, made quite a tidy sum, \$210.



JUSTINE OBOLD, *Nu*, AS ANNA WILLETS

Our absence of frowns does not mean, however, that all the work of the year is done. The members of the state luncheon committee, particularly, have a big event still on their hands. They

are writing to every Kappa in Michigan urging her to come to Detroit, May 11, and play with us. We are to start our day with a luncheon at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, which will be followed by stunts and other get-acquainted devices. We shall have dinner at the Women's City Club and in the evening go to the theater. This is our first attempt at managing a state-wide mixer. We hope the day will be so successful that there can be no question of its being, in the future, an established Michigan Kappa holiday.

Since the card party in January, we have had a poverty party and stunt night, on February 8, and an informal dinner and bridge for men guests, at the Detroit Boat Club, on March 1.

Our next meeting will be a guest day, March 9, at the College Club. Miss Adelaide Owen, of the Detroit Public Library, will talk on "Novels of Locality." On April 13, the annual business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McGrew. For the last meeting, June 8, we are to go over to Canada to the summer home of Marion and Harriet Ackley.

A daughter was born, on February 13, to Mrs. Russell Richardson, Mu.

Marguerite Chapin, *Beta Delta*, left March 2 for a European trip.

DOROTHY WHIPPLE

NORTHERN INDIANA

Our February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bob Watson, at which time twelve members of the association were entertained at bridge.

Our meetings are held once a month, usually in the form of a bridge, preceded by a business meeting.

Dorothy Bales of Delta chapter, who has been at home the past year, returned in February to resume her studies at Indiana University.

Toay Underwood of the Class of 1928, is now giving mental tests and measurements in the Fort Wayne public schools.

Phyllis Bales is a delegate from this city to the Tri Kappa Convention in Indianapolis in April.

Mrs. Pauline Shumack Kessler, now of Cincinnati, is the guest of her mother in this city.

PHYLLIS BALES

SOUTH BEND

Our February meeting was a 12:30 luncheon on the twenty-second with only twelve of our twenty-one members present but we always have a good Kappa time when any of us get together.

Unfortunately we have had a little sickness among our group. Mrs. Homer Miller was very ill at the hospital for over seven weeks but is able to be out again and take up part of her duties as state president of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Miss Edna Place is recovering from an infectious disease contracted last year while on a trip in Egypt. She has been taking treatments at the hospital and is better now.

Mrs. William G. Masters, our former president, has moved to the Elmhurst Apartments, Fall Creek Boulevard, Indianapolis. We miss her terribly because she is such an enthusiastic Kappa. Mrs. Henry Harper, another of our members has left South Bend, and has moved to Ohio.

Frances Reynolds, who is in her third

year of teaching at one of the local high schools left last week for a short trip to Niagara Falls.

Our programs for the future have not been definitely worked out as yet but our newly elected and efficient president, Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, will keep us busy. Our March meeting will be a "pitch-in" dinner at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker of Wakarusa, Indiana, are the parents of a son, Robert. Mrs. Shoemaker was formerly Miss Annetta Wilson, of Mu, and is a member of our association.

MARGARET B. CLULLAS

VINCENNES

It so happens that Vincennes is just now giving all its efforts and interest to the sesquicentennial celebration commemorating the heroic deeds of General George Rogers Clark in capturing Fort Sackville from the British, thus giving to the United States the great Northwest Territory.

We feel very proud that one of our Kappas, Edna Muller, Delta, is to have the most important feminine rôle in the pageant which will be given three nights to large audiences which will include many distinguished visitors.

We wish all our Kappa friends could share our "pomp and pageantry" on February 25-27. But as this is not possible, why not include our historic city in your traveling plans some time this year?

Our tiny alumnæ association continues to live in spite of our small and changing membership. We have our luncheon meetings at the St. Anne Tea Room almost every month. Due to semester vacations at the various schools, we were fortunate enough to have two active girls at our last meeting. They were Susan Jordan from DePauw, and Eleanor Hohn from Indiana University. Betty Teare, who has been home during the fall semester on account of a serious operation has returned to Indiana University for the second semester. In her

place we have Helen Lloyd, who did not return to Purdue the second semester.

We have decided to repeat our mothers' tea some time this spring. Last spring we gave a lovely tea to all our Kappa mothers and also included the eligible high school graduates.

A few weeks ago Elizabeth and Louise Stout, Delta, went to Louisville to attend the wedding of Grace Dowden, Delta, and Mr. William Romey, a Phi Psi from Indiana University. Elizabeth and Louise, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stout, left recently for Florida for an extended trip. Just before leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Stout announced Elizabeth's engagement to Mr. John Parker of Richmond. The wedding will be early in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stout (Helen Barnes, Delta), have just moved into their very lovely new home on Burnett Heights.

We are looking forward to our next meeting which will be on Saturday of this week.

LOTTA THOMAS

NORTH SHORE

The most outstanding recent event from the North Shore Alumnae Association was the card party January 30, at the Evanston Country Club. Our Association gave this without any help from the active chapter or mothers, and about \$700 was cleared. The money is to be used for the Endowment Fund. The general chairman of the party was Margaret Dickson Falley, and its success was due largely to her hard work and able management.

Assisting her were: Virginia Bull Newey, in charge of prizes; Ruth Bracken Huffman, refreshments; Mary-Louise Gent Scott, tickets; Beatrice Pank Billow, publicity; and Marion Blessing Stahl, patronesses.

Initiation takes place February 23 at the Kappa House, followed by a banquet at the Georgian Hotel. News of this, however, will be under the active chapter letter.

In May, the members of the House Association are giving a dance at the Evanston Country Club. The proceeds from this dance will go to the Kappa house. Grace Van Persyn Clark is general chairman.

We are very happy to welcome the following new members into our association: Mrs. R. M. Keats (Eleanore Welsh, Epsilon); Mrs. J. T. Lawrimore (formerly a president of the Indianapolis Association); Mrs. W. J. Price, Beta Zeta; Mrs. Ben H. O'Connor, Omega; Mrs. M. G. Robinson, from the South Side Association; Mrs. Chas. Dunn, from Wisconsin; Mrs. A. B. Dicus, from Wisconsin; Mrs. Frank Searing, Gamma Gamma chapter; Mrs. L. E. Walker, Beta Theta, Mrs. Gleason.

Our number of paid-up members is sixty.

FRANCES FISHER WARD

P.S. I forgot to add that Margaret Falley and her husband flew to Florida for a winter's sojourn.

SOUTH SHORE

We were hostesses at a bridge party on the afternoon of February 16 at the home of Mrs. B. B. Howard (Lucile Jones, Beta Lambda), in her delightful apartment high up in the air in the new "Cloisters." Kappas from other parts of the city joined us, and brought guests, so that we had enough people for eleven tables. The entire setting, and refreshments and prizes were so attractive that we felt that we enjoyed a very nice party as well as clearing over \$40 to be applied on our pledge for the Endowment Fund.

The January meeting of the South Shore Alumnae Association was held at the Allerton House which has been designated our official alumnae headquarters in Chicago. In addition they operate a complete sorority information service.

Miss Opal Cannon, a sorority girl, is in charge, and after our business meeting she told us some of the details of the plan. It would seem very invit-

ing to a stranger in Chicago because of the social activities in the college center which is the official alumni hotel in Chicago for ninety-eight colleges and universities.

Mrs. Sheafe told us something of convention and we all wished we could have been there. We were glad to have present several North Shore Kappas.

Our February meeting was in the form of a bridge tea. This was held in Mrs. B. B. Howard's lovely new home. Our Endowment Fund pledge furnished the inspiration and the party was very successful.

CECILE CLARK ARNOLD

MILWAUKEE

This has been a very joyous year for the Milwaukee Kappa Alumnæ Association. We have ten new members gathered from the ranks of town girls who have graduated from college and from those who have recently moved to town. Unfortunately we have, at the same time, lost Mrs. D. Strophlet who has moved to Madison, and we are about to lose Miss Sadye Harwick who is going to return to the University of Michigan to study training of the pre-school child.

All of our meetings this year have been on Saturday afternoons or in the evenings so that the members who work during the day have the opportunity of coming to the meetings. As a result, we have had more than the usual attendance.

On Saturday, February 9, we held a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. George A. Chamberlain, for the purpose of raising this year's installment of our pledge to the Endowment Fund. There was a large attendance and many who were not able to be present, sent checks. The results were most gratifying as we raised nearly the whole amount of our installment.

VIRGINIA L. NORTH

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Letta Brock Stone, Epsilon, of Washington, D.C., spent a few days here in

January visiting with friends and relatives.

Areta Augustine has completed her course in the department of social service at the University of Missouri and has accepted a position with the Provident Association in St. Louis, Missouri.

Lucy Williams has recently been appointed librarian at the Bloomington High School.

May Johnson Dameron has returned home from California where she has been visiting relatives for a month.

Helen Wollrab expects to depart soon for a few weeks in Florida. She will join her parents and sisters, Mary and Lucia Neiberger, who are spending the winter months there.

Mrs. Frank Jones of Kansas City, Missouri, was a guest at the alumnæ supper meeting on February 14, held at the home of Alice Light.

Epsilon chapter entertained Miss Florence Tomlinson, national registrar of our fraternity, for a few days in February. The alumnæ chapter entertained with a tea in her honor at the home of Mrs. Howard Humphreys, "The Oaks," on February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Gage (Rachel Green), announce the birth of a son, Calvin William, on February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peairs (Myra Sinclair), announce the birth of a son, Richard Hope, on February 15.

MARGARET HUNTER JONES

MINNESOTA

On Friday, February 1, thirty-nine members of the association met at the Woman's Club for luncheon, after which the annual business meeting was held. Our new president is now Mrs. Venning P. Hollis (Helen Burbridge). We are so happy to have her serve in this capacity because "Polly," has always been a most loyal Kappa, being enthusiastic and eager to do anything, or try anything, that will be of benefit to Kappa. The services of our past president, Mrs. E. C. Brown (Josephine Wilcox), who

has held the office for the past two years, is greatly appreciated. The other officers are Mrs. James B. Lindsay (Elizabeth Thompson), vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. Wilder (Jessamine Jones), secretary; Carolyn Dean, treasurer. The new members of the board are Mrs. John Locke (Virginia Mott), and Mrs. Goodenow Winter (Jean Norwood).

We wish the Kappas from everywhere might have been in Minneapolis on February 15 when the *Kappa Keynotes of 1929* was presented by the active chapter in the ballroom of the Nicollet Hotel. The skits were pleasingly clever and the girls were adorable.

We are now looking forward to the banquet on Saturday evening, April 20, to be held at the Plaza Hotel. Any Kappa who is in Minneapolis at this time is urged to come and make "whoopce."

JESSAMINE JONES WILDER

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

On Saturday, February 2, 1929, fifteen Kappas living in or near Springfield were very delightfully entertained at the home of our president, Mrs. Reid Steele, at a one o'clock luncheon. There were three members present from out-of-town: Alice Munsell Bullard (Mrs. W. S.), Epsilon, from Mechanicsburg, Illinois; Mrs. C. J. Vogelsang, Epsilon, from Taylorville; and Mary McIntosh Sinclair (Mrs. U. J.), Epsilon, from Ashland, Illinois.

A business meeting followed the luncheon, when our president urged the claims of our national funds. A gift of fifteen dollars each to the Rose McGill Fund and to the Endowment Fund was voted and the treasurer was instructed to forward the money at once.

Plans for a joint meeting with the Bloomington, Illinois, Alumnæ Association, are taking definite shape. We shall have this meeting at "The Latham Tea Rooms" in Lincoln, Illinois, which is just halfway between Bloomington and

Springfield, sometime in May. We are hoping that Belle Marsh Augustine of Normal, Illinois, who is our province vice-president, may attend this meeting.

On Saturday, February 23, the book review section of the Springfield Women's Club, of which Mary Wells Jenks, Delta, is chairman, brought Charlotte Griggs Turner (Mrs. E. A.), Mu chapter, from Normal, Illinois, to speak before the members of the club. She spoke on "Contemporary Poetry," delighting her large audience with her fine and discriminating presentation of our American poets and their writings. Preceding the meeting, a luncheon was given at "The Tea Shop" by the members of our alumnæ association, with Mrs. Turner as our guest. Covers were laid for twelve. Four of our out-of-town members were present and later heard Mrs. Turner speak.

Mary Frances Bowen, Epsilon, is now serving as the secretary of our Springfield Art Club.

VIRGINIA SINCLAIR CATRON

NORTH DAKOTA

The never-to-be-forgotten date of January 19 brought the North Dakota Kappas great joy, for on that day we received word that the Delta Phi Beta group of the North Dakota State College had been voted into Kappa. After having worked so earnestly toward that end, we were delighted beyond words to learn that our hopes had been fulfilled. Now we are looking forward eagerly to installation. It will be wonderful indeed, to have an active Kappa chapter right here in Fargo, and we are confident that it will be a most creditable organization.

To celebrate this important occasion the Kappas entertained the Delta Phi Betas at a buffet supper at Mrs. R. E. Weibles on January 22.

February 2, Louise Macfadden and Mrs. R. T. Barnard entertained the Kappas at luncheon at Louise's home. After

luncheon we held our regular business meeting.

A special meeting was called February 19 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Woolledge and another one was held February 26 at Mrs. Barnard's.

Two of our Kappas are in the south now. Mrs. Young is in Miami, and Mrs. John Wooledge is on her way there, having left with members of her family, February 10, to drive to Florida, going by way of New Orleans.

In November Mrs. Weible attended a convention of representatives of land grant colleges in Washington, D.C.

Our next letter to *THE KEY* will doubtless bring an abundance of news, for we can tell you all about installation. We are looking forward to having many of our neighboring Kappas here for the great occasion.

ALICE JORDAN BLACK

WINNIPEG

Sorry that we missed the Christmas issue of *THE KEY*, so we will take this opportunity to tell you something about ourselves.

As you probably all know, our alumnæ association was formed at Breezy Point in June. We had our first meeting in September, when we elected our officers for the year 1928-29. Mrs. Carl Hall, née Helen Upon, Epsilon, kindly consented to be our president. We are all very fond of her, and were delighted, as she has done a great deal for us in Winnipeg, as it was through her that we were able to come more closely in touch with the Kappas when we were a local group. Pauline Forbes was elected treasurer, and Gwen McLean, secretary. We have arranged to have frequent meetings.

Our January meeting took the form of a supper, when we gathered together to discuss our part in one of the rushing parties. This took the form of a circus, following a formal dinner. It was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all our guests.

We are very proud of our pledges, sixteen of them, representing equally the brains, beauty, and talent of the lowerclassmen. We feel that they are fully worthy to represent Kappa in Winnipeg.

FRIEDA C. HENDERSON

ENGAGEMENTS

Muriel McLean to Frank Wright.

Evelyn McGavin to Vaughan Jack, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Aileen McDonnell to Jack Street, July, 1928.

Frieda Henderson to Kenneth McIntyre.

ST. LOUIS

Now that *Strange Interlude* has come and gone, ho-hum, what shall we talk about? For the dark brown taste, after it has dragged its weary length, one recommends as an antidote the reading of *A Lantern in Her Hand* by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Its prairie breeze will blow off the laboratory fumes and clear the head of stuffy, poisonous air. With a lantern such as that of Abbie Deal, even Nina Leeds could not have floundered about so recklessly.

But, of course, this is irrelevant, since these women are not Kappas and since as a new reporter, literary criticism is entirely out of my line, our worthy editor will be offering me that priceless bit of advice of Tony to John Ashley in *The Bachelor Father*, "If you have a line, go swing on it."

One may mention that delightful comedy, inasmuch as it was the attraction for the recent annual scholarship benefit of the College Club, which has in its membership many Kappas. But now to my line—

St. Louis Alumnæ Association meetings are growing in popularity. The last, on Washington's birthday, was a bit novel in that we lunched at the new Women's Building cafeteria at Washington University, then borrowed Gamma Iota's room for our meeting. Each one

was provided with some hand sewing, previously cut and stitched by the Needlework Guild committee under the direction of Mrs. Peck. This is the plan for completing our quota.

Is the world growing better? Well, speaking for this corner of it, it is. For St. Louis now has, for circuit attorney, that office which can be such a power for good, or otherwise, no less a person than Judge Franklin Miller, husband of Maude Barnes Miller. We shine by reflected glory.

We can speak for another corner of the world, and that as far away as Nagoya, Japan. For there, Sibley Hancock is teaching English in a missionary college which is under the direction of her cousin. All who remember Sibley's short, curly bob and demure sweetness, will predict a speedy capitulation of the Japanese. Another "Lady of the Decoration."

No wonder traveling is so pleasant these days—one meets so many Kappas. Martha Stricklen has just departed for a Mediterranean cruise and summer in Europe. Della Burt is spending the month of March in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart have just returned from Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luyties have been in Colorado for a month. Mrs. Hull of Schenectady has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Walker in Webster. Mrs. North, president of the association, has returned from a prolonged stay in Europe.

Kathleen Sisler will soon be taking her family to join Mr. Sisler in Boston. We wish he would get out of the headlines on the sport page and be a plain ordinary citizen of St. Louis. These periodic absences work a great hardship on us. If it's a sewing meeting we want, Kathleen puts all the boards in the dining-room table and lets us cut outing flannel and paper all over the place, as though she liked it, and if it's a supper meeting, she bakes a ham or two, opens

the door and beckons us in, be it fourteen or forty.

And now for that busy little chap with the bow and arrow. Eugenia Armstrong has announced her engagement to a young man named Brandon. Eleanor Becker, formerly of St. Louis, but now of New York, is to marry a man from that city. We are most apologetic about the incompleteness of our information.

By the way, have you heard about Eula Towle's favorite song? "I miss my Swiss." His name is Alfred Gertsch, and he hails from Thun, Switzerland, but at present is at the Principia. So much for the brides-to-be.

Now for a real bride—Abbie Lewis married a vice-consul and lives in Venice, Italy—Ah! gondolas, love songs, and Venetian palaces; it's romantic enough, but we hope from the weather reports, they have an honest-to-goodness United States heating plant in their palace.

Among the proud and happy parents of recent date, are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Abell, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson.

Word has just come of the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Israel, and our hearts go out in sympathy to them in their great sorrow.

JANET GRAY DALE

KANSAS CITY

Another good New Year's resolution has been broken! How *can* a corresponding secretary write bigger and better and prompter KEY letters when she's bereft of news? Verily she would be justified in writing fiction. However, the following is fact not fiction.

The February meeting of the Kansas City Alumnæ was held at the Newbern Hotel. 'Twas another snowy, bad day—these first Saturdays seem to have been particularly unpleasant of late.

Following the luncheon was the usual business meeting wherein more schemes for making money for Endowment were discussed. A benefit bridge party to be

given early in April at Mission Hills Country Club was decided upon. Our magazine fund is growing—\$78.15 has been made from this source since we began getting subscriptions. A dinner is to take the place of the luncheon next month, whether husbands are also to be allowed to attend is yet to be decided.

After the business meeting Mrs. J. W. Lyman gave a very interesting talk on the work the Federated Women's Club is doing in this vicinity to aid crippled children. Mrs. Lyman is president of the second district of Federated Women's Clubs of Missouri.

A number of our members have recently been elected to Junior League, among them are: Virginia Jones, Omega; Arthie May Schutz, Theta; and Mrs. Edward Kline, Beta Pi. We're sorry to lose Mrs. Kline, she and her husband having moved to the state of Washington. Mrs. Wayne Jones and her husband are now located in Wichita and Alice Chapman Campbell and her husband have moved to New York City. Others of us are staying home while some are taking trips. Martha Henson French belonging to the latter class, having had a ten-day trip to New York early in February. The final news item concerns Lawrence Evans Kraft, son of Virginia Evans and Emmett Kraft.

ISABELLE STEPP HELMERS

CEDAR RAPIDS

Cedar Rapids alumnæ enjoyed meeting Mrs. Barney, our national vice-president, who was visiting chapters of the Middle West. The occasion was a dinner given at the chapter house of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, on March 6. Following the dinner the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids alumnæ met with Mrs. Barney and discussed many interesting problems of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The next day, we had the privilege of entertaining Mrs. Barney at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hall Hamilton, our alumnæ president. Mrs. Barney was most kind in meeting our barrage of

questions with ready answers. Although her time with us was limited, she succeeded in giving us many helpful suggestions.

We have been very busy selling copies of our new cook book, which was published just before Christmas. It has a blue and blue cover, contains our favorite new recipes and sells for fifty cents. All of our friends assure us that the new recipes are so helpful in introducing new menus into their households, that we wish Kappas elsewhere might have the same opportunity of pleasing husbands and children. Even Kappas still in college, who are sporting fraternity pins might find them useful, since we guarantee a happy married life with each copy sold. Of course, this isn't a salesmanship talk but we won't object if some individual or chapter takes it seriously.

Although we would like to claim a new Kappa in the birth of a new boy to Mr. and Mrs. S. Duloney, probably William Patrick will be a Sigma Alpha like his father.

ELLEN O'FLAHERTY TORSTENSON

IOWA CITY

The Iowa City Alumnæ Association is having a very pleasant year, with meetings one month at the chapter house with the Beta Zeta girls, and in alternate months at the homes of alumnæ, with a committee in charge of the dinner.

We are glad to have with us again Mrs. Thomas Martin, who spent last year in New York City, and Edith Rule, who is back as a member of the faculty. She was prominent in dramatics while here in school.

Katherine Talbot was married shortly before Christmas to Harold Hodge, who is connected with the chemistry department of the university. Mrs. Hodge has been Y.W.C.A. secretary at the State University of Iowa for two years.

Mrs. Burton Ingwersen spent part of January in New Orleans, where her hus-

band went to attend a meeting of football coaches.

Mrs. Willis Mercer is spending two months in the West, visiting Florida and Louisiana en route to California.

Mrs. Archie Ford is in Tucson for the year with her family. Mr. Ford, who went there for his health, is improving rapidly and they hope to return to Iowa City this summer. Ellen Ford, a Beta Zeta initiate last year, is enrolled in the university at Tucson and is active in dramatics.

We were deeply sorry to learn that Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weatherly will leave Iowa City, March 1, for Lincoln, Nebraska, where Dr. Weatherly will fill a former pastorate. During their years here Mrs. Weatherly has been very active in Kappa affairs and we shall miss her greatly.

We are looking forward to a visit next month from Mrs. Barney. It is a pleasure to get to know the national officers personally.

FLORENCE PAYNE PERKINS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The Lincoln Kappa Alumnae Association meets one a month at the home of some member, for luncheon, a social hour, and a short business meeting. Our aim is two-fold; to act as big sister to the active chapter and to keep alive old friendships and affiliations.

There is little of general interest about our meetings, so I send the following bits of news, gleaned "over the teacups," hoping THE KEY will take them to some of our alumnae of whom we have lost track.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Grubb have moved from Lincoln to Oklahoma City, where Mr. Grubb is radio announcer. Mrs. Grubb (Emma Nielson Grubb) was treasurer of the Lincoln Alumnae Association, before leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Folsom are travelers to South America this winter.

Nellie Griggs Alexander, for many years a member of our association, is

living in Claremont, California, where Mr. Alexander is head of Scripps College. He is the well-known Hartley B. Alexander who formerly headed Nebraska's department of philosophy.

Miss Rosanna Williams is accompanist and singer for a ladies orchestra, which is appearing at the Orpheum theaters in the larger cities of the country.

Mrs. E. A. Burnett is filling most graciously, her position as wife of the chancellor of the university. Her culture and refinement equip her ideally, and it is with pride we point to her as a Kappa.

Miss Helen Hall, as president of the Lincoln Junior League is guiding the destinies of that organization this year.

Samuel Whitworth, infant son of Phyllis Easterday Whitworth, is the latest arrival in our Kappa circle.

Mrs. George Meissner, formerly Miss Stella Kirker of Lincoln, is en route here by way of the Canal Zone, for her first visit since her marriage and removal from the city.

DELLA LADD ROMANS

LAWRENCE

The Lawrence Alumnae Association met early this month with Mrs. Alonzo Buzick (Phyllis Burroughs), formerly of Salina who is a member of our organization this winter. The afternoon was spent discussing our newsletter to be issued this month, appealing to our alumnae for financial aid in paying off the debt on our new chapter house.

We are very glad to welcome Mrs. Dolph Simons to Lawrence and hope she will soon become an active member of our group. Marie Nelson, Omega, '28, and Dolph Simons, of Lawrence, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nelson, of Auburn, Nebraska, on February 16. It was a real Kappa wedding, because of the three Kappa sisters of the groom, Dorothea who is in the active chapter, and most of the assisting girls being

members of the key wearers. Mr. and Mrs. Simons are now at home at the New Eldridge House, Lawrence, after having spent a short honeymoon in New Orleans.

Mrs. Arthur Weaver (Nell De Hart) has just returned from a trip to New York City where she accompanied her husband.

Visitors in Lawrence, formerly members of our active chapter are Mrs. S. L. Donald (Virginia Melvin), of Atlanta, Georgia, who is visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ravandal (Margaret Hill) and son, of Constantinople who are visiting Mrs. Ravandal's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill.

We are looking forward to our annual May picnic when the alumnæ association entertain the entire active chapter, and those alumnæ not affiliated with our active group, all get together for an enjoyable time. Only one more regular meeting before then.

BLANCHE SIMONS MALONEY

OMAHA

The January meeting of the Omaha Alumnæ Association was held at the home of Mrs. Julian. After luncheon the girls sewed on baby nightgowns for the Salvation Army Home. In spite of severe cold weather and huge snowdrifts there was a good attendance.

In February we met with Jean McBean. Jean is another of the Kappa alumnæ who has moved into a lovely new home during the past year. Mrs. Rolla VanKirk (Leonore Burkett) of Lincoln was a guest at that meeting. Mrs. Seashore, a Kappa from Butler University, who has recently moved to Omaha, was present and entertained us delightfully with a group of songs. Mrs. Seashore sings over the radio at station KOIL, Council Bluffs. She has also become allied with the dramatic talent of Omaha and has had a leading part in one of the community plays.

We are very happy to have her as a new alumnæ.

Isador Sheldon Tuchee, who lives only a few miles away at Nehawka but whom we seldom see at meetings, braved the snowdrifts to be with us at the February meeting.

The engagement of Josephine Ellick to Ted Crofoot has been announced but the date of marriage is, so far, a secret.

Mrs. Naason Young (Lulu Mitchell, Sigma), is leaving Omaha to make her home in California. From the large number of parties given in her honor, and even for her little daughter, Patricia, we know that Lula will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends. Mr. Young is already on the coast, and will be joined by Lula and Patty in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stocking have a son born December 20. He has been named Alfred Stocking, Jr. Mrs. Stocking was Frances Deering of Gamma Theta, Drake University.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoins (Anne Donelan, Sigma), also have a young son, who arrived December 10.

BETTY SLATER CHASE

AMES

Our activities came to a standstill during December and January while an influenza epidemic raged in Ames. But we have had our regular monthly meetings in February and March in the beautiful Memorial Union building on the campus of Iowa State College. We have Sunday night supper together in the tap room and then transact whatever business is necessary. Our treasurer has announced that all pledges toward Endowment have been paid and we are very proud of being on record as having given ten dollars per member toward the fund. We pledged this money last spring and since there are so few of us, we did not attempt to raise any part of it by outside means.

We feel that we have a very interesting condition existing in our alumnæ. Our personnel changes often but there

are always new and fascinating Kappas arriving to take the place of those whom we are often called upon to regretfully bid goodby. This year we have Marjorie Rickard of Omega who is teaching in the modern language department of the college. She has very recently returned from Paris where she spent a year studying in the Sorbonne. We also are glad to welcome Eleanor Thomas of Beta Zeta who is a newly enrolled junior in home economics at Iowa State College. Genevieve Jones and Mary Garton of Gamma Theta who are enrolled in the home economics division of the college frequently attend our meetings.

Our much-traveled member, Josephine Arnquist, has just returned from her vacation spent in New Orleans where she attended the Mardi Gras and in Canton, Mississippi. We greatly enjoy Jo's tales of her travels. Mrs. Minnie Conneway has just moved her freshman girls into a very fine new dormitory. Mrs. Conneway has been chaperon of Elm Lodge, a dormitory for freshman girls on the college campus, for several years.

We are planning several spring parties and hope to make a conscientious study of the constitution as well.

MARGARET A. MARTIN

DENVER

The Denver Alumnae Association conveys its congratulations to Beta Mu at the University of Colorado for its leadership of all the social fraternities in scholarship for the fall quarter. How proud we are and well we may be!

At the January meeting it was decided to divide the association into six groups comprising from ten to fifteen members for the purpose of raising money on our Endowment pledge. The groups are to make, in any fashion they may choose, a minimum of fifty dollars—any additional amount gratefully accepted, of course. This arrangement takes the place of any benefit undertaken by the

association as a whole. The following as leaders of groups announced their plans at the February meeting:

Mrs. Omar Garwood (Jeanne Coulter) reported that her group intended to have a spring rummage sale.

Mrs. E. L. Rhoads (Isabelle Warner) announced a series of afternoon bridge benefits.

Mrs. F. Julian Maier (Margaret Underwood) invited the association and its friends to be present at two evening bridge parties to be held March 8 and 9.

Mrs. Kenaz Huffman (Ruth Musser) announced that her group had already made seventy dollars with a rummage sale.

Margaret Stewart displayed a wedding ring quilt in pink and green for which her group is selling chances.

Mrs. Robert J. Muth, Jr. (Elizabeth Knox), reported that her group has decided to raise its fifty dollars by donations.

The plan has met with great enthusiasm and we are assured at least three hundred dollars on our obligation.

The sale of Italian Balm—the excellent hand lotion with which every Kappa is familiar—has met with unqualified success. If only all things we are asked to buy were as praiseworthy!

We have had the pleasure of welcoming several guests in the last meetings of the association: Mrs. John J. Sylvester (Mary Des Brisay) who is in Denver during the session of the state legislature. Mrs. George Corlett of Monte Vista, who, with Lieutenant-Governor Corlett, spends part of the time in Denver. Mrs. Charles Piper (Elizabeth McGowan) of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Jay Pendleton Wood (Georgie Kistler) of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Frank Kemp (Estelle Kyle) of Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lavington (Marguerite Deidesheimer), a son, December 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boot (Sarah Roach), son, December 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie Strachan (Helen Craig), a daughter, Claire MacKenzie, February 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cunningham, Jr. (Katherine Knisell), a daughter, Virginia, February 21.

VIRGINIA BAILEY

TUCSON

What to do for Endowment! Between everyone's housekeeping, office work, and teaching we rack our brains for money-making schemes and the latest is hand lotion. Our enterprising president is the owner of some secret formula for hand lotion. And when I tell you that the product has already sold itself to Kappa husbands as well as Kappa alumnæ you will realize that its merits are above that of the ordinary lotion. We are now searching for the cheapest bottles and our artistic Kappas will design the most interesting labels to make them look pretty. So, if you need hand lotion, write us. We expect to make Kappa hand lotion popular in Tucson and thereby make good our Endowment pledge.

We are rapidly gaining sales experience. On February 15 Tucson Alumnæ Association sponsored a picture show at the new Temple Theater for the benefit of Gamma Zeta house fund. The affair was a success since we cleared a little over one hundred dollars.

Our program for the rest of the year is full and we shall be very happy if we accomplish all that has been planned. One thing to which we are looking forward is a tea at the home of Betty Matthews at which all Kappa mothers living in Tucson will be our guests. And the big event of the year, of course, is the visit of Mrs. Lloyd-Jones on March 7 which we are anticipating with greatest pleasure.

HAZEL HINDS

PUEBLO

The Pueblo Alumnæ Association have been holding extraordinarily enjoyable

meetings every two months, each meeting preceded by dinner at the Minnequa University Club. Hereafter there will be regular monthly meetings held at the homes, and after the business is disposed of, bridge, sewing, or a theater will be in order. Our group is very small, but one might say that we have quality and not quantity. We are very unfortunate in recently losing four of our most active members. Dena Coyle has moved to Colorado Springs to resume teaching; Jennie Parks is making a lengthy visit in California; Mrs. Marie Bedortha has moved to Denver; and Mildred Lee Spath is making her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

We have put in an order for two dozen decks of playing cards with the intention of helping reduce the Endowment pledge.

At the last meeting we elected new officers; president, Leone Voorhees; secretary, Dorothy Entrekin; and treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Marmaduke, and we all expect 1929 to be a most interesting and important year for the Pueblo Kappas.

MARRIAGE

Mildred Lee, Beta Mu, to Harold Spath, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DOROTHY ENTREKIN

LARAMIE

The Laramie Alumnæ Association has enthusiastically started a circulating library. It is small now but we have hopes of its growing and growing and being very much in demand, whereby our coffers will be plentifully filled. Along the line of raising money we fell back on the old standby and had a benefit bridge at the chapter house. We had a nice crowd and they said that they really enjoyed it so may not mind if asked to another.

Our monthly meetings are really fun as we dispense with business and then have a social time. Our January meeting was with Eileen O'Mara at the

chapter house, who is acting as house-mother.

We are most sorry to lose two of our active members. Louise Wolcott Clarke has moved to Wichita, Kansas, where her husband has taken up aviation, and Muriel Denoyer has gone to Washington, D.C., to do research work in the astro-physical laboratories of the Smithsonian Institute.

We have another new baby in our midst born in December, Donald, son of Patricia Lynch Jensen.

MARGARET MOUDY RICE

MIAMI

Let me pause in the midst of the most exciting and thrilling winter we Kappas of Miami have ever experienced and tell our sisters of the good times we have been having.

We started off with a bang, and decided to give our husbands the long looked for bridge party we have been promising them for the past two years. It was worth waiting for, however, as it proved to be a most successful affair, held at the Venetia Apartments in Coral Gables, with Mrs. Jay Carpenter as hostess and Mrs. Marvin Adams assisting. The men enjoyed it as much as we did. Mr. R. A. Roser received prize for the men and Miss Louise McCrea for ladies. We are going to try it again next year.

Our last meeting held at the Urmey Hotel in the form of a luncheon, proved to be a most interesting one, as we had with us Mrs. N. C. Young of Fargo, North Dakota, who told us of the wonderful time she had at convention. This is the first time we have had Mrs. Young with us this year, and though she belongs to the girls of North Dakota we claim her half the time and love her dearly. We are only sorry we can't keep her with us longer each winter.

We are making preparations to entertain Panhellenic next month and plan to make it a musical. We are hoping we

will still have some visiting Kappas here to enjoy it with us.

Some of the girls who have been with us this winter are Margaret Hackleman, Mary Beth Thomas, and Mrs. Culver Godfrey, all of Butler (Mu).

FRANCES FELT

WICHITA FALLS

Some of you folks who thought your Kappa sisters in Texas had disappeared have a surprise in store for you. If you have a long lost friend whom you haven't heard from for years just look over the list of members at the close of this notice and I am sure you will find her.

Though Wichita Falls has been an association for over a year, for one reason or another, this is our first letter to *THE KEY*. We will be duly proud to see ourselves in print and I know you will be glad with us for our splendid association here.

We have twenty-three members with an average attendance of twenty at our monthly luncheons held at the Women's Forum Clubhouse. Wichita Falls is a town of about 65,000 and we are the only organized association here, in fact the only one which meets regularly, the Pi Phi meeting only for rushing.

Dan Cupid and Mr. Stork have been especially active in our midst these last few months. We wish to announce the marriage of Miss Wilton Wade to Mr. Jefferson Armstrong on December 23, 1928; also that of Miss Frances Boyd to Dr. P. King Smith on January 1, 1929; and Miss Nancy Jane Harlin to Dr. B. R. Collins.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kahn (Helen Snider) a daughter was born on December 2, 1928, Barbara Ellen; to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gambill (Helen Young) on December 20, 1928, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West (Ellen Brooks) on February 1, 1929, a son, Reese Allen.

We are making plans now for a bene-

fit bridge on April 2, the proceeds to go to Endowment.

The list of our members are as follows: Bethany (Reinking) Arms, Ola Mae (Follwell) Barnard, Lulu (Cross) Collier, Anabel Couper, Catherine (Andrews) Dudley, Margaret Duncan, Helen (Young) Gambill, Louise (Jenkins) Gates, Dell Marcus, Nancy Jane (Harlin) Collins, Helen (Snider) Kahn, Helen Knotts, Mary Jo Kell, Ruth Moore, Davita Olinger, Grace (Duff) Snider, Wilton (Wade) Armstrong, Ellen (Brooks) West, Lula (Wood) Myers, Dorothy (Andrew) Shattuck, Frances (Boyd) Smith, Eloise (Reid) Thompson.

CATHERINE ANDREWS DUDLEY

BIRMINGHAM

We haven't had so many exciting things happen recently but what has happened was most exciting. By far the most important event was Lucy Sharp's marriage to Willard McCall. Lucy is our president.

The next most important thing to happen was the organization of a city Panhellenic association in Birmingham. Yes, it fell to Kappa to hold the presidency this year. We are bending all our efforts toward the making of the annual luncheon a howling success. Please, if any Kappa in the state, country or even world can be present on April 6, let us know. Reservations have to be made in advance.

From time to time the Gamma Pi children come up for a week-end. Hazel and Frances were up last week to attend opera. Floy was here a week before to attend the bowery ball. I was down to spend the week-end with them recently. They have a good chapter this year.

We are thrilled over our two Kappas who have just come to Birmingham to live. They are Mrs. Huggins and Mrs. Paul Stevens of West Virginia.

As to our old members, Mary George Robinson is back in town now. We are

glad she decided there is no place like Birmingham. Too, Mrs. Percy Cowin has a baby boy. This constitutes all that has happened since my last letter. Of course we had the flu just like all other Kappas.

Again, please let me ask you to let me know if you can come to our Panhellenic luncheon.

RUTH J. ELLIOTT

MONTANA

I am writing this letter for the April KEY on a cold, blizzard day. I am thankful for this duty because my thoughts turn to spring, and I know warm days should accompany my efforts when they appear in print.

Our association entertained the active chapter in honor of the pledges at a formal party at the home of Mrs. Thula Toole Weisel, January 29. Mrs. Harry Davenport of Spokane, province president, on an official visit to the active chapter was a guest at our party. She was entertained in the home of Eleanor Stephenson Anderson while in Missoula.

Mrs. Walter McNabe Miller of New York, chairman of health under the department of public welfare work, General Federation of Womens Clubs, a distinguished Kappa, was the guest of Lucile Lyda Jesse in February.

Brenda Farrel Wilson has come to Missoula to live. We are glad to add her to our ranks.

Anne Hall Smith was the guest of Marion Shlick Sterling for a few days on her way to her home in Philadelphia from Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE

Barbara Sterling to Barry Hogarty at La Jolla, California, February 1.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baird (Helen Newman) a son.

ISABEL RONAN

SEATTLE

On February 3 and 4, alumnæ in Seattle celebrated the silver anniversary of

the installation of Beta Pi at Washington. Mrs. Maurice Tibbals arranged the celebration which consisted of a tea at the chapter house on Sunday, a luncheon at the Women's University Club on Monday, and Monday night the annual banquet, at which were seventeen newly initiated guests. It was a wonderful banquet, although we did miss many Kappas from Portland, Everett, and other nearby cities who usually come, but who were kept away by Seattle's unprecedented snow and cold. The evening was filled with stories and memories of the early days of Beta Pi; and the active girls, not to mention alums, were hilarious over the tales of struggles and trials in the days of Alpha Kappa Gamma and the infant chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The success of the banquet was due in large part to Hazel Bragdon Noyes, the chairman, and to Madge Wilkinson, the toastmistress.

On January 26, we had our annual dance, usually a "snowball," but this year changed to a party in a tropical setting, and palms and orange trees and called a no-snow ball. But the weather man played us a joke, for that night we left the party in a flurry of snow and an icy wind—the beginning of the cold and snow which stayed with us for more than three weeks!

This year continues to be a busy one for all of us.

ELIZABETH THOMAS

SPokane

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Can it? We are wondering here in Spokane, for winter has been upon us so long. This last week has given us a little hope, for we have had several days of above zero weather and a few days of sunshine. All the cold weather would not have been so bad, if the ground hog had seen his shadow, but he didn't!—and it is dreadful to have an old adage proven worthless. It's like destroying faith in human nature.

Notwithstanding our frigid weather

our meetings have been well attended; only once did we fail to keep up to our usual standard. Our February meeting was near St. Valentine's day and there were many hearts in evidence and two engagements were "whispered," although not officially announced. Each month we are told of some interesting Kappa or fact concerning Kappa, and at this meeting we learned a great deal of Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Our thoughts are turning towards province convention; it is to be held in Walla Walla sometime in May—which is, as all pledges know, Whitman College, Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Walla Walla, Washington.

Then, too, we have to plan a party or something, as our per capita tax and Endowment pledge are both coming due. We are thinking of a "white elephant bridge" to which everyone brings a gift (something that can be nicely spared from home) and fifty cents or so for the treasury. Everyone takes home a present, therefore everyone is a prize winner!

And last but not least, we announce the arrival of Jimmy Baird; he is the son of our much loved Helen Newman Baird, and he is sure to be adopted as a Kappa baby.

ELIZABETH SHOWACRE

PORTLAND

The January meeting, a luncheon at the University Club with Beatrice Lee, Beta Pi, as chairman, was given over to news of the two Oregon chapters. Beatrice Lee read a letter from Beta Omega telling all about the Eugene girls, and Nancy Kremers, Gamma Mu, gave a report of the Corvallis chapter. We have reason to be proud of both.

On February 12, a dinner was held at Mrs. Albert W. Davis' (Beta Omega) home. Florence Tennyson Rich, Beta Omega, was chairman of the committee who gave us a very delicious dinner. The following newspaper cutting will

explain the topic of conversation for the evening.

"An event of Saturday afternoon, March 9, will be the spring fashion promenade, sponsored by the Portland Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which will be staged in the ball-room of the Multnomah hotel. This is the third annual spring revue which the association has presented in Portland, and it promises to be one of next week's outstanding events.

"The spring mode in sports attire, ensembles, afternoon frocks, evening gowns and wraps, modeled by a number of members of the fraternity, will be displayed in two presentations of the revue—one at two o'clock and the other at three-thirty—after which tea will be served.

"Mrs. F. E. Gulick is general chairman of the style show. Mrs. Theodore E. Garbade is in charge of the models, Miss Margery Gilbert of the program and Mrs. R. H. Schlegel of the tickets. Arrangements for the tea are being made by Mrs. Frank Holmes.

"All the dresses, ensembles, and wraps to be worn in the revue will be furnished by Young's Gown shop, hats will be from the Ethel Masten Millinery shop, and furs from C. Mickelson.

"The style show is being given in the interest of the local philanthropic work carried on by the association and also the scholarship loan fund maintained by the fraternity."

When this main event of the year is over, we will concentrate on the spring rummage sale and the final collection of dues.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind (Doris Pittinger, Beta Omega) created much excitement among Portland Kappas last month by announcing the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl. They have been named Herman and Dana Jean.

A daughter, Mary Leigh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston (Elizabeth McCollough, Beta Pi) on February 3.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Howard (Mary Skinner, Beta Omega) announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, on February 7.

Loyally,
THELMA JEAN WAGNER

LONGVIEW-KELSO

Snow and Old Man Winter had little effect on the activities of the Longview-Kelso alumnæ organization as we have still gone on having our good times and interesting meetings. As some of the members are teachers and were just returning after the holidays at the time of the regular January meeting, that meeting was called off. Then we more than made up for it by turning our February meeting into a real party. We gave a Valentine dinner for the husbands and "boy friends" at the home of Mrs. Scott and later spent the evening at bridge.

Our March meeting will be a regular business meeting followed by bridge with Miss Ida Granberg of Kelso as the hostess. Later in March some of us are planning on driving to Portland to attend the fashion show that the Portland alumnæ group give each spring. We have high hopes for a spring of splendid meetings and much activity for our small group.

CHARLOTTE WALKER
Secretary

PALO ALTO

Kappa news from Palo Alto pales into insignificance in comparison with the approaching inauguration of Mr. Hoover, with plans for the special train to Washington for people from the coast. Mrs. Ida Henzel Miller and daughter Berenice, both Beta Eta, Kappas, are to be on the train. Mrs. Hoover's sister, Jean Large Henry, Beta Eta, who was active in our association last winter, is spending this winter in Washington. The news of our own university president, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, being mentioned for a Cabinet position has been an additional exciting item.

Still there is some Kappa news. Our February meeting with Mrs. Allan Standish, Pi, had twenty present, representing twelve chapters. Mrs. Eugene Ward, Beta Eta, and Mrs. Mary Montgomery McKay, Mu, were guests. Mrs. McKay is here to have her two sons in school. Strangely enough, one of our regular members, Mrs. Kenneth Keyes Wallick, Beta Mu, was a neighbor of Mrs. McKay in Summit, New Jersey, before they moved to the coast. The world is not so large. The Wallicks are building a new home in Palo Alto. Bertha Henszel Ray is one of our number, temporarily at least. Mr. Ray has been acquiring a doctor's degree in geology at Stanford.

Melissa King has been transferred from Ventura to Oakland as local director of Girl Scout work, so we hope to have her with us more frequently. Melissa's mother is to be on that special to Washington.

A strong and active Mothers' Club at Stanford has established two rest homes on the campus. They also support scholarships for deserving students. Mrs. Lynnette Vandervort told us a little of her work in the health department for the Stanford girls. Preventive measures are being stressed with the help of the rest home.

The article in the last KEY about Dr. Holzclaw was read with appreciation, and several present knew her personally.

Dr. Elizabeth Griggs of the old Monmouth chapter, and who is such an active member of our association, has just lost her mother, who had passed her ninety-second birthday. At the mother's insistent request, she had very recently had a ride in one of the airplanes from the airport on the Stanford campus, and greatly enjoyed the thrill. She was a wonderful old lady.

And now don't you think our letter too long? How long should an alumnae letter be? Where is the old "Parthenon" department of THE KEY, and why isn't

it? And do you all approve of the idea of colonization?

EDNA CATHCART, *President*

LOS ANGELES

For months we have been looking forward to our annual benefit. Now it is a thing of the past—and listed among our successful ventures. This year we broke away from our customary benefit bridge and took over one of the Hollywood theaters for one performance. We were fortunate in being able to get it while May Robson was playing *Mother's Millions*—so of course had no difficulty in selling out the entire house.

Our next big work is helping the Gamma Xi girls with the plans for their new house which they expect to start very soon, out in Westwood where the University of California at Los Angeles is being built.

We are all looking forward to our March meeting which is to be held at the Gamma Xi house. We are always so happy to have at least one meeting a year with the active girls. It not only makes us feel a wee bit younger but unites us in our work for Kappa.

ANGELA FOGARTY

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Kappas are beginning a series of five benefit bridge teas, the money from which will be used for our Endowment pledge for the current year. The first of these teas was held Wednesday, February 20, at the home of Gloria Carmichael, in La Mesa. The second will be an evening party for couples, featuring a St. Patrick's motif, on March 16, at the home of Grace Tupper.

Mary Louise Ketcham has returned from an extended visit to Seattle, and we hope to have her with us again at our meetings and parties.

Another new Kappa has joined our ranks. Mrs. W. S. Bemis, from Chicago, Illinois, and she has proved to be a fine worker and a loyal Kappa.

Kappa continues to play an important

part in all Panhellenic activities here, and we expect to have a Kappa as president for the coming year.

Sara Champion is still abroad and we are uncertain as to the date of her return. She is a talented violinist and has been studying, during her tour of Europe.

GRACE C. TUPPER

HAWAII

Greetings from the Southern Seas:

Our surroundings are so conducive to laziness and time goes so much more quickly here than it does anywhere else in the world that it just seems we do not respond to the the speed of the days and months. Eleven we are in number—two of our girls who have army husbands have been assigned to new posts. They will add strength to any group with which they will be connected. I believe we represent eleven different chapters: Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Beta Beta; Mrs. R. K. Thomas, Delta; Mrs. F. A. Edge-

comb, Chi; Mrs. R. M. Lamon, Sigma; Mrs. Lloyd Killam, Theta; Mrs. Arthur Restarick, Beta Omega; Mrs. Gordon Gilmore, Gamma Gamma; Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, Gamma Beta; Miss Marjorie Flegel, Beta Omega; Miss Helen Shannon, Beta Theta; Mrs. Clyde Schoen, Gamma Eta.

Our president, Miss J. Purdy, returned from the coast as Mrs. Arthur Restarick. We were all so glad as now we are in no doubt as to where we can go for our annual picnic as they have an ideal beach home. Our husbands are always included in such enticing entertainments as picnics.

Just received word that Kappa is to have a province convention. Congratulations, Kappa! We are surely proud and only sorry that distance will be a handicap to any of us attending. It will be a short time until we can fly over. Then why not a convention in our paradise?

Loyally,

ESTHER EIFFERT SCHOEN (Mrs. C. F.)

CATHERINE

BY ELISE HOLOVTCHINER, Sigma

*Catherine is beautiful
And she is oh, so dear,
And the time when I am gladdest
Is the time when she is near.
I sort of like her.*

*Catherine's eyes are silver stars,
Her hair is wavy brown,
Her rosy lips are Cupid's kiss
I love to have her 'round,
For I like her.*

*Mere words are weak for Catherine
They cannot paint her true,
And now I've tried in vain to tell
Something perhaps you knew,
I love her.*

Chapter Letters

BETA BETA

St. Lawrence University

February in St. Lawrence, besides being synonymous with zero weather and blizzards, means initiation. Since Saturday night, there are nine shining new Kappa keys on the Hill. All of our pledges passed all of their hours, and all nine of them were initiated.

The initiatory banquet was a fitting climax to the solemnity of the beautiful ritual. The big living room of the Kappa Lodge was decorated as a Kappa dolls' house, and the nine initiates were dressed as exceedingly different dolls. The house itself was a gay blue and blue affair, with toys and books scattered around in happy confusion. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy added light with their bright red mops of hair, and the Japanese doll, with her almond eyes and giddy kimono, who was so lonely for her faraway Japan; and the French doll; and the tall wooden soldier, with candy-striped trousers; and—oh, all the dolls we knew “when we were very young.”

The alumnae loyally supported both the initiation ceremony and the banquet. Mrs. Pfund of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Hale of Canton, the mother and grandmother of Helen Pfund, initiate, came to see this Kappa three times over initiated. Three generations of Kappa at the 1929 banquet showed Kappa loyalty and the indefinable spirit of Kappa to the very newest sisters.

It was unfortunate that both Polly Wallace and Flo Eldredge had to miss the banquet, but it was unavoidable. They went to New York with the varsity basketball team on Friday. Besides our two varsity players, Mary Wells, a sophomore, is in the race for the assistant managership of basketball. “Competing” for a managership is a task that

gives a lot of hard work and very little glory.

The Women's Student Government elections have been put forward a month or so because the president left college in February, her hours being complete. One of our juniors, Flo Eldredge, has been nominated for her position.

Pat Gray has been appointed secretary of the athletic board of control.

When the midsemester marks were published, Beta Beta felt rather justly proud. The marks from the dean's office, so often dreaded, showed that Beta Beta had passed its hours, 100 per cent—both the active chapter and all the pledges.

There's a hint of spring in the air, and it's in the springtime that we are all wanting to be up and doing. So Beta Beta is rejuvenating the tennis rackets, and looking fondly at golf clubs even while skis and snowshoes are still in order. And even the “compets” are hopefully mending their sweatshirts—all ready for a busy spring.

ALISON REESE

ENGAGEMENTS

Fern Hubbard, '29, to Edward Pflugheber, Alpha Tau Omega.

Adaline Hillibish, '30, to Thomas Daly, Alpha Tau Omega.

Carol Huntington, '29, to Oren Reagan, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Eleanor Arnold, '31, to Victor Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alison Reese, '30, to Donald Campbell, Phi Sigma Kappa.

INITIATES

Julia Davidson Charlotte Peacock

Doris Mills Lucia Pink

Helen Pfund Martha Young

Eleanor Spaulding Jean Marshall

Katherine Schwartz

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Haile Sprague (Althea Burt, ex-'29) a son, Don Fre-mont.

PHI

Boston University

Our first meeting after vacation was really rather tremendous in the 1928-29 history of Phi. In the first place we were overjoyed at finding a shower of blessings from the *alumnæ* in the form of sherbet glasses, napkins, tablerunners and, as a crowning glory, a silver tea service. In the second place, Midge had announced her engagement on New Year's Day—a total surprise to most of us. And in the third place we had a pledge service for Dorothy Speare.

After that we might naturally have expected a few weeks of quiet meetings. But instead the week after Dorothy Speare gave a concert and presented all the Kappas with tickets.

About that time we received a letter from the president of the university, Daniel L. Marsh. National fraternities have not yet been officially recognized by the university, but we have never given up hope, and now that Boston University is to have a campus in the future the question is becoming more urgent. This letter stated that the president wanted to become personally acquainted with the various fraternities. Of course, this wasn't without its drawbacks since our extended rushing period hadn't left much time for studying and it was hard to show our real brilliance and sterling worth on the uncompromising data blanks he sent out. But we did our best to show him that we were co-operating and gave a special tea in honor of the president's assistant who was making personal visits to fraternity houses. We also invited several of the faculty who seemed to enjoy it as much as we did.

On February 15 we held initiation at the rooms. We had many more guests than usual and they were all enthusias-

tic. After the services we had a banquet at the Southern House. All would have been well if a car full of inebriated young men hadn't collided with a car full of well-behaved *alumnæ*. As it was the house was surrounded by broken glass, policemen, and reporters who insisted on asking questions when we had more important things to attend to. However, no one was hurt and the dinner was excellent. Afterwards we had speeches and toasts presided over by our favorite toastmistress, Louise Joyce.

On the first meeting with the new members we had installation of officers and planned for our annual formal dance to be held in March.

INITIATES

Frances Cole,	Frances Perry,
Helen Lothair,	Dorothy Speare,
Laura Peck,	Margery Ward.

ENGAGEMENT

Marjory Leatherbee to David Blaney.
BETTY GEORGE

BETA TAU

Syracuse University

Spring is trying very hard to make itself both heard and seen here at Syracuse and I fear that its powers are already creeping over the campus, playing havoc with the students. However, the worst is yet to come for when the real balmy days are here, then the epidemic of spring fever will reach its height.

The very day that we returned to school after a prolonged vacation, caused by the constantly increasing cases of the flu, our Christmas formal was held at Drumlins. Of course, the date was some time after Christmas, but everyone enjoyed the dance very much.

Scarcely before we could get our things unpacked and settled once more, semester finals arrived full force. For two whole weeks the house assumed a very grave and austere aspect which was almost terrifying. However, the results were well worth the studying, and we

are very proud of our progress in scholarship. We are going to do our best from now on to keep it up and even beyond our present grade.

Senior week was filled with numerous social affairs including the senior ball and many fraternity dances. The opportunity to relax from studies for a while was gladly received.

One of our seniors, Lois Childs, graduated this January and received a position as instructor in the home economics department of Pennsylvania State College.

We were overwhelmed with joy when Lora Rowley was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary senior society. Also, Jean Cowman, one of our freshmen, has just been pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, an honorary oratorical society. Beta Tau is duly proud of the honors which have come to her.

The pledges entertained their Kappa mothers on Saturday, February 9, at a luncheon at the Rosemary Tea Room. After a most delicious luncheon, the afternoon was spent playing bridge. Each daughter presented her mother with a dainty little hanky as a guest prize.

An announcement was received of the birth of Cloe Cammon on February 8, 1929, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cammon. Mrs. Cammon will be remembered as Eleanor Brainard.

The next two or three months promise to be very busy ones and will probably lend much news to the next issue of *THE KEY*—we will hope so anyway.

MARGARET SMALLWOOD

PSI

Cornell University

We hereby announce joyfully the acquisition of seven new sisters. It happened last Saturday, February 23. As usual, it seemed the nicest initiation we'd ever had. The banquet was held at George Junior Republic Inn, at Freeville, a few miles from Ithaca.

The air was clear and there was just rising a glorious full moon as we drove

out. The new sisters are Sara Edgerton, Isabel Lamb, Marian Kelly, Charlotte Lappeus, Helen Leighton, Isabel Korherr, and Noel Russell. Sister Evelyn Classen was toastmistress. Noel made the speech for the initiates at the banquet.

We have lost four of our girls this term. One sister dramatically eloped after Christmas and is living most happily in Philadelphia. Three sisters are home on leave of absence this semester because of illness, but they all expect to be back next fall.

We have won our first three games of intramural basketball, defeating the graduates, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega. Not only are our players efficient and speedy, but our cheering section is strong. They say the Kappas could win by yelling alone, and we all attend to help the team along.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Graves, '25, to John C. Whitridge, Jr., Cornell, Phi Kappa Psi.

Marjorie Gretz, '31, to John Rauch, Wesleyan College, Alpha Chi Rho.

ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Tarbell to Major Ralph Hospital, Delta Phi.

Anagelle Needham, '29, to Frederick Bissell, Cornell, Phi Kappa Psi.

Frances Lappeus, '29, to Kenneth D. Gallinger, Cornell, '29, Kappa Delta Rho.

BARBARA C. CROSBY

GAMMA LAMBDA

Middlebury College

January and February have proved to be rather eventful and full months for Gamma Lambda. According to the custom of the past, the pledges gave a most enjoyable tea to the freshmen of all the other fraternities on campus. They also gave one to the seniors which was highly appreciated.

Alumnæ night brought back many wel-

come visitors from among our local alumnæ to the little white house, and at the close of the evening everyone seemed to feel that such reunions should come more often.

Of course best of all was initiation, on February 23. It was more inspiring and beautiful than ever, both to the freshmen and to the rest of us. It seems mighty good to see fourteen more golden keys appearing on campus. The freshmen group this year is especially alive and talented, and we expect great things from them. We were honored to have among our initiates, Miss Rogers, an Alpha Chi of the class of 1895. Many of our alumnæ showed their interest and loyalty by coming back for the initiation ceremony and the banquet which was held in the Congregational Church Saturday night after initiation, and we were certainly delighted to see so many of them. Here's hoping they come often!

Those who we initiated are: 1895—Cora Rogers; 1932—Eleanor Benjamin, Evelyn Benjamin, Jeanette Burgess, Elizabeth Chase, Virginia Coley, Marion Jones, Martha Kingman, Barbara Landis, Elizabeth Lee, Elizabeth Merriam, Evelyn Remick, Marion Singiser, Winifred Webster.

BLANCHE EMORY

BETA ALPHA

University of Pennsylvania

Midyear exams have been over for several weeks by now. The chapter surprised itself and the alums by a very high scholastic average. We think some of our luck was due to the fact that we played "I'll Get By" all during exams. It was a great help. Now we are beginning our plans for second term rushing. It is going to last just a week and will be entirely informal with no parties and no overnights, only open house every day between nine and six. We have yet to see how this experiment will work out. At least it will save money. Speaking of money, we had a benefit in March which, thanks especially to May Herr-

mann, was the most successful benefit we have had so far.

Initiation for eleven pledges took place February 23. It is always one of the happiest times of the year for us, as besides the joy of welcoming the new Kappas, we have the pleasure of seeing a great many of the alums at the banquet afterwards. It was a wonderfully happy occasion for everybody. Timmy Bohlen came up from Washington for the big night and we were frantically glad to see her. Fran Decker was awarded the scholarship ring by the alums. Even though she was taking ten and a half units of work last term she came out ahead of everybody else, with a 2.9 average. Jane Milner and May Herrmann placed second and third in the scholarship race. The alums plan to continue the practice of awarding the ring once a term. No one can receive it, however, unless the whole chapter makes a certain average.

Several Beta Alphas have made honorary fraternities since the last letter, and we are very proud of them. Anne Gehman is now a member of Sphinx and Key and Betty Bowman and Lee OrNSTON attended a Mortar Board supper where bids were given out as favors. Huntsy was tapped Mortar Board several weeks ago. Janet Brown was chairman of senior week.

Work on the annual Bowling Green play, which is to be *Prunella*, has been started and as usual many of the Kappas are going out for cast, costumes, sets, and everything. Eleanor Anglin is in charge of publicity for the production.

Betty Fulton had to leave school on account of her health and she is now in California in Los Angeles. She hopes to see some of the Kappas there.

In March we gave a party after meeting for a group of settlement house children and everyone had a splendid time.

Now we are all looking forward to taking the spring examination, and then—house party. We have been counting

up the days since Christmas, and Easter holidays can't come soon enough for the Beta Alphas.

INITIATES

Betty Blum	Mabel Reed
Therese Fischer	Norma Savin
Gene France	Marian
Mildred Horner	Scarborough
Edna Lockhart	Marion Stover
Leonora Ornston	Cornelia Turrell
	RUTH BRANNING

BETA IOTA

Swarthmore College

This is the season of the year when the highminded pursuit of squads and student government offices lapses, and fraternity girls en masse turn to the lighter and gayer side of college life. But there are still a few activities to patch up the fraternity's inferiority complex. We never knew before that owls could swim, but they evidently can—Elizabeth Palmenberg, '29, Marion Geare, '30, Margaret Mix and Katherine Kerlin, '31, are all on the swimming squad. Jane Michener and Mariana Chapman, '31, are on the varsity basketball squad. Rebecca Hadley, '30, is secretary of the Junior class. And Roberta Boak has charge of our morals on the Student Conduct committee.

The winter has been a gay one. First of all, Dorothy Ackart's dance that we told you about did come off after vacation—January 1, at Wilmington, and anything nicer to start the New Year with can hardly be imagined. We all had a glorious time and were ready for more. Our tea dance came along next, from which in spite of (or rather, alas! because) the non-appearance of the orchestra we cleared a welcome bit of cash. And the college *said* it had a good time, regardless. In spite of our humiliation, we did too. Then two more of our successful food sales made us feel that we could look the world in the eye financially, always a thrilling sensation.

Armed with it, we plunged into February—short, but not least in gayety. Mrs. Shoemaker started it off with a lovely Sunday dinner on February 3 for the freshmen and some of the upper-classmen. There is a rumor that they had to roll home, being full and joyous! Then Peg Reed, '30, gave a dinner for the juniors, which was perhaps more dignified, but just as much fun.

Now, skipping over minor diversions like birthday parties and bridge parties, we come to our great event—initiation. I'm afraid the definition of a bore is a chapter who insists on talking about their initiation, when *you* want to talk about yours, but may I say anyway that it was wonderful. Nothing went radically wrong except the unexpected visit of Dorothy Ackart's date at the Manufacturing Club to see why she hadn't called up. He found out.

Of course, all of our beloved alums came back and everybody rushed around and saw everybody else and the banquet was marvelous, and we all sang lustily between courses. And there was a speech by Janet Young Brown that made us gladder than ever that she's our alumnae association president. Then we all realized that we had twelve new sisters instead of pledges and just had to rush up and kiss them again. It sounds rather like all initiations, doesn't it? Well, it was. That's why we love it.

Last of our news—February certainly lived up to its reputation this year. Polly Pollard's resigning as president of alumnae association to marry Frank Fetter and go to China would almost be exciting enough, and indeed the chapter almost blew up with excitement and joy. But on top of that, didn't our own Marion Collins, '29, lure us up to Moorestown for Sunday dinner on February 17, and in the middle of it spring Jim Miller and an engagement ring on us? Never was there such excitement!

ROBERTA BOAK

BETA SIGMA
Adelphi College

This news letter will be greatly lacking in one thing—news. January and February were quiet months. We came back after the holidays prepared to cram for the exams we knew were hanging over our heads. January was a *very* studious month. February was devoted to getting accustomed to the new term with its changes in courses and professors. We had one bright spot—the February tea held in honor of the new students who entered the college in February.

The only other Kappa activity was a bridge given by the alumnae which was well attended by the active chapter. A considerable sum was earned for the endowment fund.

March, however, is to be a gay month. Pledging is March 1, and it is always pleasant to welcome newcomers to Kappa. March 9 is the date of the annual chapter dance this year to be held at the Park Lane, an event to which both alumnae and actives look forward with anticipation. March, too, brings our annual theater party. The active chapter takes the pledges to any play of their selection. This year we have planned a faculty tea—the chapter will assume its utmost dignity and entertain the members of the faculty.

And—house party! How we long for Easter vacation this year! Rosalie Parker, our alumna advisor, has turned over her lovely home at Westhampton for the entire holidays. It will be the first house party in three years and we hereby prophesy that it will be a good one.

Oh yes! One thing more—Helen Osborne, captain and center, and Isabel Nostrand, guard, visited the Kappa lodge at St. Lawrence on their recent visit for the basketball game between Adelphi and St. Lawrence. They came back full of enthusiasm for our northern sisters, and the rest of the chapter look forward to meeting the Kappas who will come down

to Brooklyn with the team for the return game.

MARGARET T. SUYDAM

GAMMA EPSILON
University of Pittsburgh

If letters could be held over for just one day without putting the chapter name on the letter record, Gamma Epsilon might add a very fitting climax to her rushing season in the form of a list of pledges. But letters must go in on the first, and we won't know the list of pledges until the second; so these pledges-to-be will have the distinction of being mentioned in *THE KEY* only as initiates. Formal rushing was only four days long this year. But since September, Panhellenic has allowed us free association with all the girls who might be eligible for rushing. By the time rushing came around we knew the girls pretty well, and had a general idea of the way they felt about Kappa. Our first party was "Fifi's Doll Cabaret." Amid a profusion of French dolls and fluffy boudoir pillows, ten card tables held a luncheon for Kappas and rushees. For a favor each rushee found a flapper dolly with blue complexion perched on her chair. Our "Kappa Kollegiate," a college party, with pennants and felt pillows and Kappas in sweaters, was held the first night. Anna Louise Sesselrock became Dr. Rockwell, a famous lecturer on how to live to be a hundred years old. After she gave an appalling list of directions, she closed her lecture with, "And if you don't live to be a hundred, you'll think you have." And we all agreed. Thursday afternoon the artists of the Bohemian quarter entertained the rushees at a tea dance; a breakfast bridge and a carnival were on Friday; and Saturday we had the traditional Owl luncheon, and the formal in the evening.

During the first part of rushing, our province vice-president, Mrs. Hostetler, was visiting the chapter. We introduced

the awed rushees to her, and told them she was a national officer; but she soon un-awed them with her smile, and helped us rush.

The alums helped beautifully. They brought their cars, and they came into the kitchen, where the vital if not the most attractive part of rushing is done, and cut sandwiches in cubistic shapes, fried bacon, and donated nut bread. They even donned smocks as though they were pledges, and rushing could never have been what it was without them.

Gamma Epsilon is still looking for a better house. A committee has been appointed, and each girl not on the committee has appointed herself to watch for "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs near the campus. The only trouble in house-hunting is the lull in enthusiasm that is bound to come when "Oh, but that one rents at two hundred and fifty dollars!" comes down on our heads like a pail of cold water. ANNA WATTS ARTHUR

GAMMA KAPPA

College of William and Mary

Soon after we arrived on campus from the Christmas holidays Virginia Harper received an interesting looking box from the jeweler, bearing many warnings of its value and fragility. Of course we were curious but no one dreamed of its contents, so well had the secret been kept. It was a handsome silver service—a gift to the chapter from the pledges. We are very proud of it, especially of the K K Γ engraved on each piece.

The new term has started off with a few changes. We miss Anne Lindsey, Betty Crabtree, and Mary Warwick Dunlap, who did not stay for the second term. However, it is especially nice to have Martha Barrow and Romaine Saford, two of our freshmen, in the house. Several of us have slipped away for a few days to attend the midyear dances of other colleges. The William and Mary Interfraternity Council gave a

dance the twenty-sixth, which explains why the owl kept a lonely watch in the Kappa house that night.

Marion Handy has just been elected secretary of the Judicial Council. Both Kitty Rhodes and Elizabeth Duke were invited to belong to the Clayton Grimes Biology Club, and Betty Douglas received a bid to the Edith Bear Club.

Mrs. Roberts, one of our Kappa mothers, sent the chapter a most attractive valentine—two cakes. We enjoyed every crumb and wished that Valentine Day came more often.

Marion Handy represented Gamma Kappa on the inspection visit to the groups petitioning Kappa at George Washington University and Maryland University. We enjoyed her very excellent report of their investigation. She was very favorably impressed with both locals.

Just now we are all very enthusiastic over basketball. The girls' team of William and Mary has won every game this far. We can't help thinking that Dot Lankford being manager has helped.

Virginia Alexander had to be taken to the hospital with appendicitis. She is getting along nicely and we hope can soon be back with us. Connie Jamieson just returned to school a whole month late for the term, from visiting her home. We envy her extended vacation but not the work of making up her back classes.

We had open house Sunday for the various sororities and fraternities on campus. We think it was a huge success because the boys did not stand on one side and the girls on the other as though their coming together there would be an explosion.

The fact that eleven Kappa freshmen wore black dresses for several days did not mean that they were in mourning; but that they were showing their newly acquired keys to the world with the best advantageous background possible. The night after initiation we surprised the initiates with a banquet in their honor

at the White Heron Tea Room. For favors we gave them bar pins with the Kappa seal. Sunday morning those of us whose little sisters were not initiated took them to the Pocahontas Tea Room for breakfast. Besides several of our alums who returned for initiation, Alice Reddie Callaghan, Beta Iota, came to see her sister, Margaret Reddie, initiated; and we had Joan Miller, Beta Omicron, who teaches in college, with us.

INITIATES

Martha Barrow	Gene Newkirk
Margaret Baughman	Lillian Kennedy
Anne Lindsay	Lyndell Pickett
Emma Holman	Margaret Reddie
Sally Holman	Romaine Safford
	Lucille Wilkenson

MARRIAGE

Elizabeth Thomas Bland to Addison M. Rothrock.

ELIZABETH DUNLAP

LAMBDA

Municipal University of Akron

The Hobo Hop seems a long way off, but not too far to dim memories of a gloriously good time. It was held in an old barn—the kind which has loose and creaking boards and hay. That evening saw an assemblage of every different kind of a costume from a tough, right from the corner, to a street cleaner's outfit. The party was wonderful, but outside there was a drizzling rain and afterwards there was a strange epidemic of the flu. Everyone had at least a slight touch of it. We had a benefit bridge to help our treasury and also for a Christmas present for the Rose McGill and Student Aid funds. There were seventy-five tables playing. As a novel idea for our rushing party we carried out an old fashioned program. The dinner was at LeRoy, an old fashioned inn and we all wore old dresses. After the dinner the party progressed to Elizabeth Frank's

house for songs and stunts. As pledging was the last day before vacation, we had a Christmas party and with only four exceptions the sorority went to the Lone Star formal that evening. The Christmas season has never been so gay and full of entertaining and it has made it all the harder to return to school. But our New Year's resolution is to make this a bigger and better year for Kappa.

PLEDGES

Laura Jane Stillman	Geraldine Young
	Betty Plant
	Doris Apel

INITIATES

Virginia Hansen	Virginia Conner
	ALICE HUNSICKER

RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

This letter should be an inspiration because we have had everything possible to inspire us this last week-end, by having Mrs. Jones with us. She awakened us, and brought the real meaning of Kappa to everyone of us. Now we are hoping we can actually put into practice some of the suggestions she left with us.

We closed our semester with our winter formal on January 18. There was much suspense between concentrating on our finals which started the next week, and trying to make that dance our best. We believe it was one of the most successful ones we have ever had, and everybody was still talking about it far into the horrors of exam week. Although it was reasonably warm outside, we created a wintry scene inside by decorating with fir trees, snow scenes, and other cold, winter reminders. This, along with our orchestra and everybody's unbridled pep, added greatly to its success.

We are prouder than ever of our pledges because thirteen out of sixteen made their grades with six of them making straight B or over in average for the semester.

Katherine Kunkle, our chief dramatic exponent, has the lead in the next college play, *The Inheritors*. This is just one more addition to her many laurels.

Betty White, our president during the first semester, graduated and Beatrice Weller was unanimously elected to carry on Betty's work. Frances Miller is our new vice-president and Katherine Kunkle our new pledge master. With such splendid pilots our ship should sail serenely for the coming year.

CATHERYN CRAIG

BETA NU

Ohio State

Of course the most exciting thing that has happened to Beta Nu is the removal of the central offices to Columbus. It makes us feel very important to be able to drop in on Clara Pierce and Florence Tomlinson every time we take the notion. And the offices themselves! You should see the little waiting room—stripey pastel curtains and little lamps and a comfy chair and—well, you'll just have to come and visit!

Then right on top of that thrill came another in the form of Mrs. Jones. We had a spread for her and very selfishly tried to keep her all to ourselves and to prevent her from spending too much time with Rho.

Now for what we're doing on the campus. Mary Ewing was chosen secretary of Freshman Panhellenic and wardrobe mistress of Freshman Dramatic Society. Emily Houston and Katherine Wertz were on the Junior Prom committee. Virginia Gill was chairman of acts, Mary Hauck of trophies, and Eleanor Hall of publicity for the annual co-ed Hi-Jinx. Doris Smith is general chairman of the W.A.A. winter intramural banquet and Mary Hauck has charge of the tickets.

The latest Beta Nu stunt is a skating party. We took over a roller skating rink for the evening and I wish you could have seen the staid and dignified Kappas go sailing around. It was gor-

geous! Undaunted by bumped knees, lame muscles, and torn dresses, we decided to have another, bigger and better than the first. It was, and we are now all enthusiastic promoters of the gentle art of roller skating.

At the beginning of the winter quarter we initiated two girls. It makes us very happy to announce two more wearers of the key, Kathryn Oldfield and Elizabeth Gule.

Another addition to our number of whom we are very proud is our new pledge, Thelma Mills (my little sister, bless her!).

That's all the news I know; so, till the next time—good-by!

ELEANOR M. HALL

BETA RHO

University of Cincinnati

With twelve freshmen rescued safely from the maelstrom of exams, we can once more settle down contentedly to enjoy the calm waves of closed rushing season, when all the hatchets are buried.

You see we initiated twelve pledges on February 22 and are now awaiting May 1 when the Panhellenic hatchet will be exhumed in time for hectic spring rushing.

"I cannot tell a lie," the banquet which followed initiation and which was given by the alumnæ at the Hyde Park Country Club, was wonderful. Old George himself, I'm sure, would have been thrilled if he could have seen "Ye Kappa Gathering," including some of his old friends, Agatha Trumbull and Priscilla Adams in "Kappa Karols," Abigail Roundtree at the spinnet, and Susan Stanton and Prudence Winthrop in "Ye Olde Minuette." I'm quite sure his periwig would have stretched a bit if he could have seen his silhouette on each program of black and white paper. After the dinner and a part of the entertainment were over, Virginia Mossman was awarded the plaque for being the most all-round freshman. Then ye toastmistress, Gabriel, intro-

duced the speakers whose speeches, "Ye Heliotrope," "Ye Jasmine," and "Ye Rose" formed "Ye Colonial Bouquet." Following the speeches, came the distribution of the favors which were beautiful organdy powder-puff containers of many colors. Last, but not least, were the freshmen's songs. As usual, these unexpected masterpieces caused much merriment—cruel actives!

After the banquet was over, our good time continued at Anne Semple's slumber party. Most of us stayed awake all night by eating, entertaining, or being entertained. Needless to say, the memories of this memorable day will linger long in the minds of the actives, the alumnæ, as well as the initiates.

But my, oh my, I must stop raving about the twenty-second, for I must tell you about Fan Ratliffe's visit, The Artists' Brawl, and The Fathers' and Daughters' Banquet, given by the Kappa Mothers' Club.

Miss Ratliffe, our province president, visited us from January 16 to 19. We certainly enjoyed having her with us, and we feel that her visit was an incentive to some chapter reconstruction. We entertained her with a tea on Wednesday afternoon, and with a supper meeting on Thursday evening.

Now about the Artists' Brawl—that is the party the freshmen gave for us on February 16 at the home of Vera Heidt. The "brawl," as they chose to call it, took place in her studio. The attractive invitations on which were painted an artist and her canvas read:

"Thirteen pledges, smocks, food favors and all,

You'll find them here at our studio brawl."

We did find them and had more fun! The favors were dainty dance handkerchiefs.

And last, but not least, on Monday, February 11, was the Fathers' and Daughters' Banquet at the Cincinnati

Club. We realized what a lot of talent there is in the Mothers' Club after we had heard Mrs. Breese sing several songs; and Mrs. Williams, author of *House of Happiness*, and a Kappa herself as well as a Kappa mother, recite several of her poems; and in Beta Rho when Marcella Ferguson and Jean Bol-singer sang "Doin' the Raccoon," and Jean Small played several popular songs, including one of her own composition, "Man in the Moon." The evening was brought to a hilarious close with the unexpected initiation of our dads into the "Alpha Alpha Hay Chapter of Dutiful Dads of Beta Rho of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

INITIATES

Virginia Baldwin	Vera Heidt
Leonore Banker	Virginia Mossman
Margaret Burrows	Edith Schott
Janet Gebhardt	Polly Scudder
Marjorie Guethlein	Wilma Strawn
Agnes Hales	Virginia Thornell
	MILDRED EICHERT

BETA CHI

University of Kentucky

Time has passed so rapidly for me since I last wrote a KEY letter that on first thought I feel very much like the Cubist whose model asked him to alter his nose. A friend interrupted and said, "And you have to think in order to understand what your model means?"

"No," answered the Cubist, "but I can't remember where I put the nose."

I am having a difficult time in remembering just where I left off with the news from Old Kentucky. I am confident that it must have been with all sorts of good wishes for the Kappas all over because Beta Chi is getting along so well that she certainly must be reaping the seeds of good wishes and deeds which she has felt for others.

Out of thirty-four girls, including both actives and pledges, thirty-two of them made the required university standing or

better. The two unfortunate cases were both pledges and can justly be attributed to ill health and poor preparation. Beta Chi pledged two girls in February. They were Catherine Graves and Mary Thompson, both of Lexington, Kentucky. The chapter's Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet by the pledges, actives, and alumnae on February 16. This was a very enthusiastic affair which rekindled the fires of Kappa in a genuine way. A benefit bridge was also a social feature of the same month. The proceeds of this party were given to the building committee for the new chapter house. I am sure that with such splendid achievements as the alumnae of Beta Chi are putting over that we will not be singing the refrain of the old Blues much longer which says:

"Whither midst falling due
Dost thou pursue
Thy partial payment way?"

Our pledges will have been actives for at least two months by the time that this letter is printed and I am hoping that in every sense will they and all the newly initiated pledges be actives, because that seems to be a problem in the fraternity life of today, in just what degree is each member of the chapter a truly *active* member?

It is almost vacation time now, a happy time yet a sad time, too. None of our chapters will ever be as they are today, the roll books will be revised for the September meeting. But springtime is supposed to be a joyous time and I certainly do not want to throw an unharmonious atmosphere in the midst of all the joy. The chapters of K K Γ will be scattered to the four winds of the earth this summer, perhaps some of us will become acquainted on an ocean liner, on a trans-continental limited, at a tourist inn on the lakes. I hope that many of us will meet and by so doing will broaden and strengthen our bonds and interests. Each province will gather (I suppose) for a short convention. Beta Chi is wishing

not only for Gamma Province but for every province in the fraternity the most successful and inspiring convention that each of them has ever experienced.

Whether your travels are limited or extensive I am extending to you an invitation on behalf of Beta Chi and that is that some day you will take the time to visit Kentucky where that significant truth is manifest, "The sun shines bright in our old Kentucky Home."

FAIRIE JENKINSON

DELTA

Indiana University

These past two months have indeed been busy ones for Delta. First and foremost was the delightful visit with which our national president, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, honored us. During her all too short stay, Mrs. Jones was entertained by the chapter at a tea to which the members of the faculty and alumnae were invited. The alumnae also gave a buffet supper for her which was exclusively Kappa. Needless to say, we were all greatly impressed by Mrs. Jones' delightful personality.

Final exams seemed much less gruesome than usual, or perhaps it was because we have all devoted ourselves to the betterment of scholarship that we came through with such flying colors. Out of our twenty pledges, sixteen made their grades and will soon be proud wearers of the key. In addition, we repledged three girls who had not attained the required C+ average last year. They are Flora Hunter, Jean Duthy, both of Indianapolis, and Mary Jean Packard, Peru.

As a token of approval of our excellent grades, the Bloomington alumnae presented us with a marvelous Brunswick Radiola which hasn't been silent a minute after study hours. Another reward of merit is the scholarship key, a very old badge, which is presented to the girl making the highest average. It

was won this year by Crystal English, '29, Clay City.

On the evening of January 11 we gave our Snowball formal. The house was transformed, by the untiring efforts of our pledges, into a glistening ice palace with the orchestra seated in a cleverly fashioned igloo. Since its inauguration the Snowball dance has become an annual affair and is regarded on the campus as one of the prettiest affairs of the year.

As to honors on the campus, we are all very proud of Winbourne Smith's initiation into Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary fraternity, and Jane Hoy's becoming a member of Pleiades, women's honorary social fraternity. Four Kappas have been chosen to appear in the annual campus production, *Jordan River Revue*. They are: Martha Covert, Evansville, Eloise Welborn, Princeton, Agnes McNutt, Crawfordsville, and Edwina Bearss, Peru. Marian Martin, one of our pledges, has been named Sophomore Assistant on the staff of our annual, the *Arbutus*.

At present a group of girls studying journalism and headed by Virginia Crim, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, are working on a newspaper, the first of its kind at Delta, which will record all the happenings of our chapter. This journal will be published twice a year and circulated among the alumnæ.

And, oh, yes, have you seen the picture of Martha Coombs, our president, which has appeared in papers all over the United States through the Associated Press? She is represented as being the best all-round girl on the campus and she is certainly that. She is president of Pleiades and a member of A.W.S. council and W.A.A. board, and last year she was vice-president of the Junior class—all of which certainly proves her capability as well as popularity.

We are looking forward to the State dance which will be held in Indianapolis, March 23. It comes at almost the same time as midterms, so we must settle

down now in order that the smoke-ups for our house may be much fewer than last time.

WEDDINGS

Miriam Miers to Henry Fitch Blount, III, Phi Kappa Psi.

Lois Mona Rushton to Thomas Shumaker.

Marcia Dena Rushton to George Tar-kleson.

Catherine Wasson to Lloyd Gooding, Delta Tau Delta.

Grace Dowden to William Romey, Phi Kappa Psi.

EDWINA BEARSS

IOTA

February was a very busy month for the Iota Kappas. Shortly after the beginning of the new semester, the chapter was honored by a visit from Mrs. Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, who was our guest for three days.

The following week our basketball team won the interhouse basketball championship, and thus added another cup to our collection. Everyone enjoyed the banquet which our chaperon gave in honor of the team, for the food was delicious. Now the chapter athletes are out after the volleyball cup and have high hopes of winning out.

While on the subject of athletics, it might be well to mention that Emma Jean Burke, one of our juniors, and Margaret Poucher, one of our sophomores, have been elected respectively to the offices of president and secretary of Woman's Sport Association.

And now a little news about our students. Evangeline Morgan has been elected to membership in the Latin Club, Elizabeth Piersol has just been initiated into Toynbee, the honorary club of the sociology department, and Emma Jean Burke will have a short story in the next issue of the *DePauw Magazine*. I just heard much yelling and excitement downstairs, and on going to investigate found that Elizabeth Cook had been pledged to

Theta Sigma Phi, woman's national journalistic fraternity. This is a notable honor, because the society here is small and exclusive.

The week-end of the twenty-third found the house full of guests who had come down for our formal dance. The music, the floor, and even the weather were perfect.

After much discussion it was finally decided to hold initiation on Saturday, March 9. Thirteen pledges will be initiated at that time, and committees are already hard at work on the plans.

February was a busy month but March and April give promise of being equally so, especially April, for on the 11th, 12th, and 13th Iota is to be hostess to the fourth Delta Providence convention, which we hope to make an interesting and profitable affair.

Loyally,

LOUISE CLOTHEY

MU

Butler College

It seems only yesterday that Mu chapter hung up a spic and span new calendar for the new year and already the days are fast being checked off, set aside, and "red lettered." After the holidays Butler sounded a call for recruits for the annual school production of the *Fairview Follies*. Kappas hastened to enlist, and eight of the chapter are now kicking their way to fame in the ranks of the fast-stepping co-ed chorus. A glimpse behind scenes will disclose the pledges becoming experienced in applying liniment to the aching victims of nightly rehearsals—but "what price glory?"

Betty Jeanne Davis, newly elected rush captain, led us successfully through the midsemester rush season, and five new pledges are now credited to our list. They are: Geraldine Bly, Mildred Jackson, Blanche Wilson, Nancy Kalleen, and Betty Jane Barrett, all of Indianapolis. Marabeth Thomas and Dorothy Ragan have flown with their sunny dispo-

sitions to the Sunny South for the remainder of the winter, but we did have the pleasure of welcoming Norma Shuttleworth back into the fold after a semester's absence.

Before the chapter at present lies the vision of a new chapter house for next year. Perhaps it is not such a vision, for the plans have been drawn up and modeled to our hearts' desire. But to materialize our house from paper into stone—"aye, there's the rub." "Every dollar is a brick in the foundation," our daily reminder reads, and thus the constant search for the ways and means. With the new semester the chapter organized into five bridge clubs or circles of eight members each. Twice a month Saturday afternoon is set aside for meetings of the clubs and fifty cents is after all a modest fee for the enjoyable times we have—and so we do our bit.

The joys and despairs of a rummage sale are in order for March 1. "Yes, mister, this pair of trousers may have only one leg but I'm sure your wife could make a lovely quilt out of them. Of course it's worth a dollar to you, and a dollar's worth a brick to me, and—." And so on till the end of a weary but triumphant rummage sale.

Insisting that "13" is her lucky number, Mu has designated April 13 for the annual benefit luncheon bridge. (Yes, *our* benefit.) This project has always been profitable, and efforts will be redoubled to make results really swell the coffers upon which our future fate rests.

February 9, we were honored by a visit from Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, national president, and had the pleasure of entertaining with a tea for her.

The pledge group firmly established themselves as royal entertainers with the presentation of their big stunt, February 21. The production was entitled, *Sing, Sang, Sung*, and carefully (?) disguised in convict garb, they "stunted" their way through three hilarious acts and stunted

the growths of not a few actives by their timely observations.

And lastly, Mu is looking forward to the State dance scheduled for March 23. This is always a red letter event for Indianapolis Kappas, for there is nothing we enjoy more than an opportunity to extend hospitality to sisters from far and wide. Delta, Iota, and Gamma Delta take notice. And may we further extend this parting reminder to say that a golden key always opens the door of Mu chapter house and the hearts of its chapter to those who wear it.

LILLIAN PIERSON

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

"Give me sleep" was the chapter cry after this last week of festivity—for, you see, we have really been doing things. Saturday, February 16, we held our first open house of the semester. Dancing and bridge were the main attractions of the evening. Monday, February 18, the trustees of the college gave a dinner at the house for Mr. C. L. Rowe, national Y.M.C.A. secretary. Everyone did their bit for dinner and Kappa, and once more press notices were flung to the world of a marvelous entertainment at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Wednesday, February 20, we had a benefit bridge which the alums loyally supported. Thursday, the noted Dr. W. H. Hobbs, head of the geology department and director of Greenland expeditions of University of Michigan, came to the campus under the auspices of A.A.U.W. Elaine and Paz immediately captured him and he was the guest of honor at the house Thursday evening for dinner. After his lecture, we entertained with a faculty coffee which was well attended, although there was a little comment on the extreme youth of some of the worthy professors. Friday, a Kappa Alum benefit dance was held uptown. Our alums are certainly to be complimented upon their success for

everyone had the traditional glorious time.

Saturday, February 23, was the date of initiation. We initiated seventeen, the five upperclass girls and the two freshmen with the highest grades (Eileen Fitzpatrick and Thelma Henry) being initiated in the morning and the others in the afternoon. There is only one word to describe the beauty and sacredness of the services—they were both perfect. The initiation banquet was held at 5:30 the same evening and it was but the culmination of a most wonderful day for both the actives and initiates. Sunday, a tea was held for the mothers, patronesses, and initiates. Mary Games, our new social chairman, is to be congratulated upon her management of the week's affairs.

Elaine Rowe has been appointed circulation manager of the *Tower*, the college literary magazine, the Harries Pasmore is very busy in the capacity of advertising manager. You should hear her make convincing sales talks in chapel.

Elinor Kiess won the Rice oratorical prize and is to represent Hillsdale College in the state oratorical contest, March 1. Vivian Esselstyn, one of our new initiates, is becoming quite famed as a singer; she dashes around to teas, Rotary clubs, and what not. All of the initiates are proving that they have the true Kappa spirit and we are all very proud that they are now wearing the key.

Madeline Newcomer is in a new rôle as president of Hillsdale College Christian Association. She is very competent, we find, in appointing committees.

Ruth Ritchie had one of those intriguing breakfasts last Sunday morning at which Peggy Spurr, '28, announced her engagement to Claude Carter, Delta Sigma Phi.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected to Epsilon Delta Alpha, local honorary society, were Elinor Kiess, Dorothea Robinson.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected to Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, were Norma Foster, Harries Pasmore.

ELINOR KIESS

XI

Adrian College

We hailed the second semester pledging season with great joy this year, and are pleased to announce the names of Emily Jane Bean, Grace Shulz, Helen Meyer, Frances Ruesink, and Helen Smith of Adrian; Mary Ellen Fields of Tippecanoe, Indiana; Elma Elliott, Hudson, Michigan; and Virginia Braun, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The pledge service was followed by a delightful luncheon at Dobbin's Tea Room.

The actives were the guests of the pledges at a pot-luck dinner on Monday evening, February 18.

The alumnae and actives held a joint meeting on Monday evening, March 4. It was good to get together again.

Professor and Mrs. George McLean chaperoned an informal party on Friday evening, March 15, at Dobbin's Tea Room. Several of the alumnae were there. The Kirke-Foote orchestra furnished a varied program.

We enjoyed a visit, recently, from "Peggy" Westgate, who is now at Northwestern University.

After a season of heavy snows and masses of ice we are eager to welcome the springtime. We extend our wishes to all for a pleasant summer.

RYLL MARSH SPAUR

BETA DELTA

University of Michigan

Beta Delta is very proud of her freshmen. Out of nine, only two girls received less than twenty-five honor points for last semester's work, and none failed to make the necessary fifteen, which are required for initiation.

On March 16, spring initiation and the annual banquet will be held, with Bar-

boursa Swift acting as toastmistress. The nine freshmen to be initiated are: Pauline Bowe, Burnette Bradley, Katherine Brooks, Eugenie Chapel, Katherine Ferrin, Jane Helmelt, Margaret Keeler, Maurine Knox, Dorothy Sample.

The chapter this year appears to be excelling in dramatics. Josephine Rankin did a very creditable piece of work with Mimes in *The Marquise*; Jeanette Dale is playing this week in a Comedy Club production, *Take My Advice*; and Eugenie Chapel will appear soon in another Mimes play. The annual Junior Girls' Play is being directed by Phyllis Loughton, '28, while Lillian Setchell and Josephine Rankin both have excellent parts in the cast.

For the first time in several years the Kappas at Michigan are doing themselves proud in athletics. Especially is the intramural basketball team bringing in honors, for it has already reached the finals which will be played with Alpha Xi Delta on the night of the penny carnival. The girls who have distinguished themselves through such able teamwork are as follows: guards—Kathleen Badger, Dorothy Sample; centers—Barboura Swift, Mary Stuart; forwards—Margaret Eamon, Katherine Brooks. The work of Dorothy Sample, guard, has been rated the best in intramural basketball.

Mary Colvin Cochran of Kentucky and Wisconsin will chaperon our midwinter informal party at the house this Saturday.

Beta Delta is the proud possessor of a new orthophonic victrola, almost entirely the gift of the freshmen.

ELEANOR B. PARKER

GAMMA DELTA

Purdue University

At last the excitement of the formal season, the thrill of spring parties, and the rush of second semester activities have begun at Purdue. Everyone has fully recovered from the strains of finals, but we have not been able to find out

our scholastic average as yet. However, six of our girls, Helen Lloyd, Charlotte Canady, Helen Coyner, Margaret Steele, Ruth Lininger, and Mary Carolyn Barnard, were distinguished students; and, as this is an unusually high number in the house, we have high hopes of winning the scholarship cup.

Again the Kappas have been very successful in obtaining leading parts in campus dramatic productions. Two of our freshmen, Margaret Alice Lowe and Wilma Clark, have two of the four women's parts in the Little Theater production which will be presented in a few weeks.

Irene Rhodes was elected president of Gold Peppers, an organization for the support of athletics. This is quite an unusual honor as she is the first junior who has ever held the office. We are also quite proud of Ruth Lininger, one of our freshmen, who was not only a distinguished student last semester, but made the national freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, and has been a member of the debate squad all year.

Our winter formal was given just after we returned from Christmas vacation. The affair was held in our Memorial Union Building, and one of the campus bands furnished the music. Plans are already under way for our spring rush dance which will probably be held in April.

In fact, April will be a very eventful month for us this year. We are not only looking forward to our dance, prom, and initiation, but to province convention, which is to be held at DePauw University. We feel very fortunate that this year the convention is being held at a school which is so near Purdue, and many of us intend to be there to receive the inspiration which is so sure to be a great help to us next year.

EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan University

The best of vacations must end, it seems, and so we came back to school

on January 7, more or less rested and found ourselves actually glad to be there again. After two weeks of hard studying, semester exams came along with their aftermath of grades to make us begin working harder than ever to pull up to first in scholarship. Elizabeth Austin, one of our juniors, has the distinction of being the only straight A student in the university and we are certainly proud of her.

After a month of uninterrupted and concentrated effort in school work, we were rewarded with a darling Valentine dance given by the pledges on February 9.

On February 16, the "Diasia" was held. This is becoming an annual affair which we hope to make a tradition at Wesleyan. It is a costume dance for girls only, which, however untrue to form, is proclaimed exactly as much fun as any mixed dance held. This year it was even more elaborate, with beautiful decorations and unusually clever feature dances and songs, between dancing to a popular orchestra. Marian Williams was chairman for this event which is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and many talented Kappas helped make the features successful.

This week we had as our guest, Miss Florence Tomlinson. She has been with us from Sunday to Wednesday and how we wish we might claim her and keep her longer! Sunday night we all met her at the Kappa house at an informal supper-tea. Each class in the fraternity entertained her and the alumnae were so nice, giving a lovely tea in her honor to which the actives and pledges as well as faculty women and members of other sororities were also invited.

During conferences and informal meetings, Miss Tomlinson gave us many useful suggestions and much inspiration through her interesting tales of the doings of other chapters, the work in the new Central Office, and all that it means to be one of such an immense organization as Kappa.

We are all looking forward now to Province Convention with the hope in mind that it will be nearby so that as many as possible of our chapter may attend since this will be the last convention for the seniors and juniors as actives.

We are happy to be able to initiate eight pledges on March 16. Mrs. Dick, president of the alumnae association, has kindly offered her home for initiation, a kindness which is certainly deeply appreciated.

Jessie Howell was recently elected president of the Women's Intramural Athletic Board and also president of the Mathematics Round Table.

We are surely glad to have Mary Frances Murray, who did not return to school in the fall, back with us in the chapter this semester.

During February, Evelyn Hixon was added to our pledge group.

MARY M. STEVENS

ETA

University of Wisconsin

The Wisconsin chapter was in an unusual state of excitement last month due to the Prom King's intention not to announce whom he had chosen to be his Queen. Finally, however, the Queen was to make her initial appearance at the Pre-Prom dance. I immediately turned sleuth to satisfy my own curiosity. My devices were futile, and, as I was about to throw away my clues, I decided to find out which Junior girls had advance dates at beauty shops. It worked. I uncovered the identity of Prom-Queen before the general announcement. She was Betty Baldwin! This news pleased me more than my prowess in the discovery did. We are truly proud of our exquisite Queen.

Eleanor Savery played the lead in the Pre-Prom play, *The Importance of Being Ernest*.

Sallie Davis has recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Margaret Casterline

and Betty Baldwin were initiated into Phi Beta, a national dramatic sorority.

Our prospective initiates number fifteen; it would be most difficult to judge which of the two groups is more pleased. The pledges are giving a sleighride party this week for the actives; if our former ride was any indication of what a good time can be had, the promise of this one is indeed great.

The daily snowstorms have all but covered the foundations of the new house. There are a few glimpses of stone walls to reassure us though, and it will be a welcome sight to see signs of activity across the way.

Our new pledges are Helen Cole and Agnes Ward Keeley.

ELEANOR I. SAVERY

UPSILON

Northwestern University

Upsilon chapter is still immersed in the afterglow of initiation. Once again have our bonds in Kappa Kappa Gamma been re-strengthened and have we pledged ourselves with added determination to strive to live up to Kappa ideals. Saturday, February 23, was the date of initiation, and seventeen new Kappas are proudly wearing keys. We had our initiation banquet at the Georgian Hotel on Saturday evening and then came back to the house and had a marvelous party. Many of our alums attended and displayed remarkable talent in providing entertainment.

We had expected Mrs. Emily Peirce Sheafe to be here for initiation and the banquet, but were disappointed for she found it impossible to come. Kay Hall presided at the speakers' table at the banquet, and Edythe Dixon acted as toastmistress. A radio was chosen as the subject to carry the continuity of thought through the talks, and the idea was cleverly interpreted by the different speakers. Suzanne Pratt, our high point freshman, who made a three-point average, spoke for the freshmen on "Static."

Catherine Lannon represented the sophomores as the "Station Dial," Marie Flentye the juniors as the "Batteries," Frances Wild the seniors as the "Cabinet," and Ruth Bracken Huffman spoke for the alumnae, her topic being "The Loud Speaker."

Kathryn Hall, who, by the way, is wearing a Sigma Nu pin, is head of the chapter this semester. Frances Wild is vice-president; Coralee Whitsett, recording secretary; Margaret Decker, treasurer; Maude Worlton, corresponding secretary; and Nona Jane Handwork, guard.

Since initiation, the pledges have elected new officers. Mary Elizabeth McConnell, president; Frances Nicholas, vice-president; Frances Weld, secretary; and Constance Hamilton, treasurer. Lucy Tatham is head of the freshmen this semester, and Janie Wenstrand is house president.

Evelyn Johnson and Lucy Tatham are both wearing Deke pins belonging respectively to Thomas Roswell Coyne and William Littell, both of the Chicago Deke chapter.

Gail Crawford Gifford, Hazel Alexander, and Marjory Webster are all back in school this semester.

Reminiscing a bit, I must say a word about our winter formal on December 8. It was a splendid party, largely due to the efforts of Katie Metzgar, our social chairman.

Ruth Silvernale, Circus Sally for this year's circus, is diligently working on plans to make this the best circus Northwestern has ever had.

Upsilon is proud of her new initiates and feels secure in the knowledge that she has in them seventeen more loyal members to carry on the ideals of Kappa.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Newsouse to John Maurice Swan.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathryn Dunstan Hall to Thomas B. Singleton, Sigma Nu.

Elizabeth Fowler Smith, '27, to Dr. Robert Moore Jones, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Moore Jones, was an Upsilon Kappa in '95.

INITIATES

Virginia Prussing	Margaret Delmar
Eileen Russell	Virginia Goss
Helen Ryerson	Carolyn Haugan
Jessie Sparrow	Margaret Hubsch
Eleanor Sherman	Ruth Mae Jones
Augusta Watson	Elizabeth Lourie
Bonnie Warner	Janice Elizabeth
Mary Warner	Martin
Margaret Whitsett	Suzanne Pratt

PLEDGES

Mildred B. Danner
Jean H. Simpson

EDYTHE LOUISE DIXON

BETA LAMBDA

University of Illinois

The house was framed by the natural arch of the trees, as one approached it by the walk through the forestry. Usually, its calm and quiet dignity, seen thus from afar, incredibly soothed one's brow. Today, however, its excitement permeated the whole neighborhood. Groups of girls stood in the front yard. Their voices carried loud and shrill. The groups dispersed, merged into a large one, and then broke into clusters again. The doors gaped wide open. Girls hung fearlessly and noisily from second and third floor windows. It was easy to pass by the first groups, unnoticed, so absorbed were they in their own raucousness. The door, however, was guarded by a barker. "Have you had it? If you're immune, pack and get out in a hurry. Otherwise—if you're in, you stay in!" No less than an earthquake could have uprooted the usual placidity of the reception hall. But now, black bags, blue bags, and brown bags stood waiting and ready. As evidence of careless and hurried packing, bits of shoelace or of satin ribbon peeked from their sides. A portmanteau, its broken lock at last sur-

rendering, had spewed shoes, pajamas, and books in the middle of the room. The large Oriental rug rose and fell in waves with the gallop of one pair of feet and the trod of another. The heavy, carved chairs had lost their stiff-backed formality in the crazy positions they had struck in the rush. A collision, apparently, had broken one leg of the never too steady antique chest. In the doorway of the dining room the colored maids drooped cowed and miserable. One still held the bronze gong in her hand. It tolled ominously as she wiped away a tear. Both telephone booths were filled. Their occupants shouted excitedly, "Scarlet Fever!" "Quarantine!" "Wire the Health Service!" Slamming of doors stamping of feet, and the thud of books resounded throughout the whole house. Brakes squealed in the street and a giant policeman marched firmly up the walk. Immediately the tumult heightened. Above the din rose the determined knock, knock, knock of his hammer. The immune, clutching and fumbling, ran to their freedom. Looking back from the safe distance of the curb, they laughed diabolically at the huge red sign, "DANGER—KEEP OUT," and at the dismayed faces with their noses squashed against the window-panes.

VIRGINIA SCHENCK

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Manitoba

Gamma Sigma has just completed a very successful rushing season by pledging sixteen girls. We are all thrilled to death at our good luck, and feel sure that every one will be a decided asset to our beloved Kappa.

Since our last letter we have moved our chapter room. The new one is perfectly wonderful. It is a big room with a bay window at the front, and—wonder of wonders—a grand piano in it! Besides this we are allowed to use the dining room, which is beautifully furnished, and the kitchen, whenever we

want to entertain. It certainly was a great help for rushing.

Our two formal rushing parties were very successful. The first was a bridge-luncheon at which the actives presented a hilarious stunt about a poor little freshie who didn't know which fraternity to join. However, she finally saw that Kappa is the one and only.

Our second party was a formal dinner at the Fort Garry Hotel. After it we returned to Ruth Glasgow's home which had been decorated to represent a mid-way. The alumnæ were responsible for a gay carnival at which the freshies had their fortunes told, and tried their luck at numerous games of chance. Everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion, and a very jolly evening was spent.

In all university activities the Kappas and their pledges are well to the fore. Louise Dingle is secretary of the junior year, and has been elected to the Co-ed Executive for next year.

Jane Bennett, one of the pledges, is vice-president of the Freshman class this year, and has been elected secretary of the Co-ed Executive.

Betty Gardner, another pledge, is on the Self-government Committee, and Beulah Hanna is social chairman for the coming year.

In the light opera, *The Gondoliers*, which was produced this month by the Glee Club, Enid Russell and Eleanor Tennant had leading rôles, and a number of other Kappas took part in the choruses.

PLEDGES

Jane Bennett	Frances Millard
Nina Cadham	Esther Olafson
Peggy Chapman	Ruth Taylor
Betty Gardner	Eleanor Tennant
Beulah Hanna	Muriel Thompson
Jacobine Kiewel	Marjorie
Louise Martin	Stevenson
Jean McGillivray	Ethel Woodman

Beth McGillivray

EDITH PITBLADO

THETA

University of Missouri

Whoopee, exams are over! And seventeen of our freshmen made their grades and were initiated on February 16. Never was there a more perfect initiation. It was absolutely model because all of us entered into it with a fine spirit of co-operation and because the initiates were sincerely impressed with the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The key that the chapter always awards to the initiate making the highest grades was given to Eleanor Goodson. She is ably upholding the reputation of her Kappa grandmother, Mrs. Ella Dimmitt Hoffman, who was one of the founders of Theta chapter.

Speaking of laurels we are very proud of Caroline Pratt and Lois Jacquin, who have been elected, because of their outstanding work in philosophy, to Alpha Pi Zeta, a national honorary social science fraternity. Lois Jacquin and Elizabeth Lee have been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary educational fraternity, because of their high scholastic record in the school of education.

To break the tension of exams and to furnish fun and laughter, the freshmen entertained us with a very clever party which was a "take-off" on rush week.

We expect to move into our new house in April. The seniors are so happy that they can at least say that they have lived in it. The Columbia Alumnae Association will give a rummage sale for us March 16. The Kansas City Association are having a benefit bridge for the same purpose on April 16.

We are looking forward to the informal dance which our freshmen are giving us at the Country Club on March 9.

If this letter could be written a few days later, it would tell of the visit to Columbia of Mrs. Hadwen Barney, national vice-president. As it is, we are anticipating her visit with much pleasure.

You will hear about it in the next issue of THE KEY.

INITIATES

Marion Atchias	Eleanor Goodson
Mary Atwill	Betty Holmes
Eliza Atwood	Lillian Jones
Evelyn Burd	Genevieve Porta
Elizabeth Cather	Jacqueline Royster
Camilla Collins	Elizabeth Stallcup
Mary Conley	Elizabeth Trimble
Caroline Cosgrove	Annabelle Way-
Jessie Cosgrove	land
	GERTRUDE PIE

OMEGA

University of Kansas

A new semester has begun and with it have begun activities. The interests at the end of the semester are mostly concerned with scholastic records and initiation. We do not know as yet how Omega ranks in comparison with the other fraternities, but we do know from all the A's and B's, Omega is doing rather nicely in her scholarship. And, too, our pledges did extremely well; so, in a few weeks, there will be thirteen new wearers of the key. That is always worth a whole semester of hard work, we think.

Before us are many clippings and notes showing just what the Kappas have been doing on the hill during the last few months, and we admit we are at a loss to know where to start relating the news. Probably we'll take things as they come.

We lost several girls this semester through various causes. Barbara Ershheim was graduated and so was Pat Hatfield, who is now Mrs. James Smith of Boston. Loui Freeman left to study in Washington. Sally Lillard is staying at home in Topeka, but comes down for music lessons, and Charlotte Day is at home. Altogether our number is reduced somewhat. Added to that, although we had midsemester rushing, we pledged no new girls. Rushing during the year does not play a prominent part

here, partly because of the lack of students entering college at the second semester.

Our Christmas dinner was a belated one because of school's premature closing. But we had it after vacation and everyone ate too much candy. Twenty pounds of it came for us from Kenneth Duncan, Phi Psi, whose pin Mona McKelvey wears; Denny Klepper, Phi Psi, who is engaged to Elma Jennings; Fritz Jameson, Phi Delt, engaged to Jeannett Greever; and Forrest Smythe, Kappa Sigma, whose pin Louise Leaming has. Isn't it always true that the Christmas season brings on engagements?

Mary Carr pledged into Quill Club sometime ago, and if everyone could read her clever manuscripts, she would see how easy it was for Mary to make the honorary writing club. Mary wrote a musical comedy in collaboration with Harriet Lull, and although it was not chosen for the W.S.G.A. musical comedy, it received high praise from the judges.

Ruth Breidenthal is in charge of the musical comedy, *New Moon*, this year, and of course it will be a success, especially with chorus parts taken by Geraldine Shelly, Doris Husted, Rita Risdon, Margaret Riley, Mona McKelvy, Bricks Miller, Margaret Nordstrom.

A few weeks ago Jean Juhlin appeared with a Theta Sigma Phi pin, which means she is a member of the national honorary journalistic sorority. Incidentally she is a prominent member of the *Kansan* board.

We did not win the swimming meet this year as we did last year, but we came out third.

Mrs. Irving Hill, our new alumnae adviser, with Mrs. Rufus Melvin, alumnae treasurer, had dinner at the house last Monday, and were present at our fraternity meeting. It was pleasant for us to have them come.

Mrs. Jackman is our cataloguer now. She was chosen after we were urged by

national office to have someone from the alumnae to fill the position.

Here we have written on, almost forgetting what we are doing because enthusiasm over Kappa always spurs us on.

But before we stop, we must tell a little bit about a Kappa wedding on February 16. Marie Nelson became Mrs. Dolph Simons on that day. The wedding was a charming affair at the Nelson home in Auburn, Nebraska, at which intimate friends and the families were present. The bridesmaid was Helen Woods, while Mildred Meuser played the wedding march. It was truly a Kappa wedding. Dolph Simon's three sisters are Kappas.

DOROTHY STANTON

SIGMA

University of Nebraska

Although there isn't a great deal to tell all of you about—can't even talk about spring when it's been snowing for two days—we do want you to hear of the few things that have happened.

A week ago last Saturday Sigma chapter pledged Portia Jeffrey, much to our satisfaction. The same week, or maybe before that—time doesn't make any difference anyhow—Janie Lehnhoff and Josephine Vaught were initiated into honorary organizations. Janie is now a member of the Dramatic Club and Josephine of Gamma Alpha Chi, a national advertising sorority.

Now our last news item—several of the Kappas took part in a midnight show staged by the Kosmet Klub. As usual they were in the "pony chorus" which was one of the show's chief attractions. Funny how that seems to be our only accomplishment now, isn't it? Not being attractions, being in "pony choruses."

This isn't much of a letter, but truly its intentions were of the best. However, be that as it may, the good intentions will go into practice next time.

MARY JANE MINIER

GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agricultural College

All of us are thrilled to death tonight. You see, tomorrow we are going to initiate eight of our ten pledges. Mary Jo Cortelyou won the plain key which the chapter offers every year to the pledge making the highest grades, and we are certainly proud of her record. She made seventeen hours of A and one hour of B. This year we are starting a custom of presenting a certificate to the initiate who we think has most successfully lived up to Kappa ideals. We felt this time that several of our pledges really deserved the honor, but finally decided that Virginia Maupin was the most deserving. Virginia has been a loyal pledge in every way. She maintains the highest personal standards, is faithful to and intensely interested in the fraternity, makes excellent grades, and is prominent socially and in musical activities on the campus.

Besides having eight new Kappas with us tomorrow night, we shall have the added joy of having about twenty-five "old ones." We are hoping that Julia Pound Wyland, Epsilon, who lives in Smith Center, will be among them. She is seventy-eight years old, and may not be able to come, but she writes that she is still hoping to get here, and is anxious to see some present-day Kappas.

Tomorrow the Manhattan alumnae are entertaining out of town Kappas and the initiates at lunch at the home of Mrs. Spillman, and tomorrow night we'll have the annual initiation banquet at the Wareham Hotel, followed by a general get-together here at the house.

We've been trying hard, not only to raise our scholarship standards, but to take a more prominent part in campus activities, and so far we have had excellent luck. We entered teams in the intramural swimming meet and in the basketball tournament, and they are doing very well, considering that we don't have a single physical education student

in the house. Margaret Darden has just been notified that she is one of last year's Phi Kappa Phi freshmen. This year there were places for only two girls in the annual "Go To College" play, and both of them went to Kappas. Emily Downing and Margaret Plummer got the parts. Margaret was recently elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity.

INITIATES

Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan
Helen Durham, Manhattan
Virginia Maupin, Saint Joseph, Missouri

Loretta McCormick, Plainville
Inez Moorshead, Newton
Josephine Skinner, Topeka
Helen Teichgraeber, Marquette
Beatrice Woodworth, Corning

PLEDGES

Ruth Emrich, Tyronza, Arkansas
Clare Harner, Howard

MARGARET PLUMMER

GAMMA THETA

Drake University

February, they say, is the month of great men but the critical Drake Kappas base a consideration of their greatness on the number of holidays accorded. Every small vacation is welcome, since between daily snow storms and other phenomenal occurrences we're nearly overwhelmed with a round of activity.

Last week six of our pledges were initiated and now they are lamenting the fact that present Iowa weather prevents them from displaying their new keys on the campus. Our annual formal will be given in their honor this Saturday and the main topic of conversation at the house is concerned with new formals and eligible dates. One of our own Kappas, who owns the loveliest gift shop in the city, is going to provide table decorations for us.

Another outstanding event which will

take place in April is the Women's Musical Comedy presented by the Women's Athletic Association of the university. Two Kappas are serving on the board and nearly twenty of our girls will appear either in choruses or specialty numbers.

Fraternity averages for last semester's scholarship have not been published yet but our average was so high we're hoping we'll rank first and get a head start for the scholarship cup.

A few weeks ago we had the most complete surprise of the year when Geraldine Russel announced her marriage to Al Harrison of Iowa City. Not a single member has announced her engagement this year but we're all hoping that the arrival of spring will produce the desired five pounds of candy.

BOTHILDA MAHLER

GAMMA IOTA

Washington University

I think the foremost thought in our minds at Gamma Iota is the happy prospect that we are to be the hostesses at our province convention. It is of more than passing interest to us as we have never had an opportunity to meet and entertain a convention group. I think it will mean a great deal for us to have the broadening experience of contact with our other province chapters.

The Kappa contingent in the play *Love In a Mist* proved most capable. It was very interesting for us to watch our sisters completely subjugate their personalities to their parts. Mary Tuttle became an emotional creature, and Jean Williams, sad to relate, became as black and shiny as the ace of spades. Her flashing eyes and flying pigtailed were the source of much amusement.

We had a beautiful initiation ceremony followed by the customary banquet at the Forest Park Hotel. Camille and Marie Stowe left immediately after the banquet for Cleveland where they will make their home. We were sorry to

lose them and hope they will come back to visit us often.

Tonight, March 1, is the night of the Junior Prom and we Kappas are very happy for one of our new initiates is being greatly honored. Alice Chaplin has been chosen second maid of honor. The selection was made on the basis of beauty, personality, and campus activity, so you see we are justly proud of her.

Several of the freshmen qualified for parts in our musical comedy and others were elected to Little Theater and Thyrsus, our dramatic societies.

We are all very busy now selling tickets for a large card party that the Gamma Iota Mothers' Club is giving for us this spring. We are hoping that a baby grand piano will be the result of their venture.

Again this month we are without any engagements. We are really getting candy hungry and hope that some will soon be forthcoming for we are now entering that time of year when the young man's fancy lightly turns.

INITIATES

Catherine Annan	Edna Gaus
Katherine Bush	Elanore Hall
Victoria Chandler	Dorothy Ried
Alice Chaplin	Virginia Schlueter
Elinor Davis	Marie Stowe
Mary Tuttle	

PLEDGE

Catherine Carrier.

MARY CAMPBELL SANFORD

BETA MU

University of Colorado

After an extra week of vacation for the holidays, school began January 7. We came back to find that the Boulder Mothers' Club had refurnished the room of Mrs. Brinker, our housemother, who left for a vacation a week before school was out.

Two of our girls, Alice Pate, a freshman, and Virginia Keister, a junior, were in the first chorus of the annual Boost-

ter's Club operetta, given here and in Denver. During the first week of the new quarter we pledged two girls, Florence Bolcolm, from Shreveport, and Jane Van Meter, a sister, who has studied abroad.

January 12, we had initiation for all but three of our girls, and at the formal banquet at the Boulderado hotel that evening Mrs. Caldwell Martin, our province president, spoke to us.

The big event of the social year occurs this quarter, the Junior Prom, and after the dance Friday night, it was quite a struggle to rise the next morning in time to attend the breakfast dance at the chapter house at eleven. That evening our house was one of those used for the round-robin dances.

In a beauty contest conducted by the *Coloradoan*, our annual Janet Knox, one of our freshmen and a sister, won fifth place. The judging was done by Charles (Buddy) Rogers, well-known movie star.

Among the entertaining which we have done this quarter is the formal dinner the night of February 12 for our new dean of women, Miss Lydia Brown, at the chapter house, and the dinner on February 14 for all Kappa brothers now in school. There were fifteen present. There will also be our winter dinner dance February 23, which will be formal.

Beta Mu is proud to announce that once again its name was at the head of the list of sorority scholarships which was issued at the beginning of this quarter. Not only was our average the highest of all Greek-letter organizations this quarter, but it was also the highest average for both sororities and fraternities at the university for over two years. Now every member of the chapter is very hard at the books, for final week is not far off, and those of us who do not wear the key at present are trying for that goal, while the rest are striving to raise the average still higher.

INITIATES

Margaret Kirkpatrick	Kirk-Elizabeth Brown-lie
Ida Belle Barnes	Janet Knox
Elizabeth Bare	Elizabeth Robinson
Alice Pate	son
Allie Brown Clark	Bernice Neef

MARRIAGE

Hazel Horne to Sidney Koeughan, January 8.

VIRGINIA STONE

GAMMA BETA

University of New Mexico

Somehow we slipped up last KEY and didn't get a letter in so we have lots to tell about this time—our fall initiation, among others. Pauline Jones was the only one initiated, but we surely did greet her with open arms.

Then we had an awful lot of fun with fifteen pledges who gave a charming tea dance for us just before Christmas. It was a candlelight affair with all the shades down and soft lights and lots of waltzes—and lots of stags; the room was simply lined with them. The dear children were determined to pay all their debts, past, present and future at one time.

Our fall dance was a cabaret. Given in an Italian dance hall in an exciting section of the town with lots of balloons and confetti and little tables around the walls, it was a big hit—even though fully a third of the chapter had to miss it on account of the flu.

About the same time as our dance we had a visit from our province president, Mrs. Martin. She stayed several days and had lots of meetings and conferences and gave us lots of good advice. We all enjoyed her immensely. There was a supper for her at the home of an alumna the night she came and a tea with representatives and corsages and much conversation the next day. We were sorry to have her go.

There was a dramatic club play in the

fall—an amusing thing about *Pigs*—with Margaret Cox, our president, in a main part and Becky Fee as stage manager. Becky is play manager for the forthcoming play *Lightnin'* and Jeffie Sharp has the lead in it. Revis Bailey and Mary Helen McKnight, two of our new girls, also have parts. Polly Pettit and Margaret, both played important parts in the annual production of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity. Polly has been trying her hand at directing assembly plays recently and has been succeeding right well. Barbara Eller and Peggy Rector, some more of our new girls, have been acting in them. On the whole, Gamma Beta is rather dramatically inclined.

Literarily also, for Mary Helen and Peggy have positions on the *Mirage* (yearbook) staff and Mildred Bess was selected to write the dedication. Peggy holds down a position on the business staff of the newspaper as well, and is business manager of the debating society. Pauline Jones was unanimously elected as editor of the Student Handbook.

And that's about all, I guess, except a long string of initiates. All of our pledges behaved beautifully and we initiated all but one, who wasn't taking enough work for the university to let us initiate her. We have only one new pledge this semester, but she's a good one, Dorothy Records from Kansas.

INITIATES

Mary Anton	igal
Mildred Bess	Mary Helen Mc-
Revis Bailey	Knight
Nellie Clark	Annie Lee Thom-
Marian Dunkerly	as
Lilian Dunkerly	Margaret Rector
Adeline Lawson	Jocelyn Koch
Wilma Lusk	Barbara Eller
Dorothy Magon-	Pauline Jones

PLEDGES

Dorothy Records Edith Owens

WINIFRED STAMM

GAMMA ZETA

University of Arizona

Exams. The Kappa house has been plunged into a deep silence—signifying that Gamma Zeta has been studying, early and late, for the semester finals. The few weeks since the holidays have been filled with getting up last minute assignments, term papers, and other lovely details.

The really important social function of this month was the marriage of two of our girls, Helen and Gertrude Wittlesey, which took place January 17 at Phoenix. A good many of the Kappas motored up, and several were bridesmaids.

We have been awfully anxious to get started on our new house, so instead of calmly folding our hands and wondering where the lucre should come from, a few of our more thoughtful members conceived the idea of producing a movie, using college talent. Actually filming it and everything. The father of one of the girls is able to secure the machines and other necessary accessories, and another father is helping out with another part of the work. The story is to be selected, probably a college theme, and the cast is to include members of every other house on the campus. The male characters are to be selected in the same way. The university auditorium is to be procured for a couple of nights, and a vaudeville of student talent and direction will be presented at the same time. Perhaps our plan for raising money may sound a little ambitious, but we are certainly going to see it through; it really ought to prove a great success.

Our alumnae are also going to help us in a financial way. They plan to rent the Temple Theater for a day's run (four performances) and all the money taken in that day will go to our new home. We think it is perfectly lovely of them to take such an interest and we appreciate what they are doing.

Just at present we are preparing for

second semester rushing, which will begin in a few days. We hope for the best and are expecting a very successful second semester.

MARRIAGES

Helen Whittlesey to Jack Stevens,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gertrude Whittlesey to Dr. Kennedy.
ISABELLA CALDWELL

GAMMA OMICRON

University of Wyoming

Santa Claus was especially good to Gamma Omicron this year, and departed leaving a new davenport set, which adds greatly to the charm of our living room.

Initiation was held on the afternoon of January 26, and that evening five new Kappas went with us to the Connor Hotel to the initiation banquet. La-Vonia Nelson, our president, was toast-mistress and responses were given by Margaret Moudy Rice for the alumnae, Mildred Beck, the actives, and Dorothea Smith, the new initiates. I am enclosing a picture of the new members.

Eileen O'Mara is now our house-mother, and although scarcely older than the girls themselves, she has won the respect and confidence of everyone. She is a Wyoming Kappa, and we are very happy to have her with us.

The pledges gave a winter party on February 9, and the house looked very lovely with the pine tree decorations. At the close of the evening a delicious buffet supper was served.

The Associated Students of the University of Wyoming Stunt Night is to be March 9, and we are hoping to bring home the cup this year. We wanted something really different, so finally decided to work our stunt out entirely with slogans, and we think it will be quite clever. Rehearsals are now in full swing, and no doubt the next two weeks will see most of us up at the break of dawn working on the costumes and dances.

This is Gamma Omicron's second birthday, and in honor of the event, we had a buffet supper at the chapter house this evening, with the alumnae and Cheyenne Kappas as our guests. We all sat around the fire in the living room



and sang Kappa songs and had a real jolly time. Then came the birthday presents—a luster tea set from Eileen, a dozen bud vases and a pillow from our patronesses, some tea napkins from Dorothea Smith's mother, and last of all a new rug for our living room from the Cheyenne Kappa Club and the Kappa mothers there. We are so proud of our gifts and they all add so much to our comfort and happiness.

We had charge of the ticket sales for the Engineers Ball this year and our profits will be applied to the furniture fund. We had a contest with the pledges to see who could sell the most tickets and since the pledges lost, we are looking forward to some unusual entertainment as a reward in the very near future.

Mrs. Moore, National Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta, was in Laramie a few weeks ago inspecting the Pi Omega sorority, and we gave an informal tea in her honor. We also en-

tertained in honor of Mrs. Smith, who was visiting her daughter, Dorothea, last week, with the alumnæ and patronesses as guests.

Bernice Keating, one of our freshmen, has made varsity debate squad, as well as varsity rifle team, and Berthe Dubois has made varsity swimming team.

Katherine Howell, Bernice Keating and Bernice Redshaw have all been elected to W.A.A.

The intramural swimming meet was held February 15, and we came out second this year.

I almost forgot to mention that we have four new pledges since the last letter to *THE KEY*. They are Emily McKean, Worland, Mary Day, Cheyenne; Welda Hall, Lamar, Colorado; and Laura Bragg, Worland.

Most of the honors come during spring quarter, so perhaps I will have more news next time.

DOROTHY STAMM

BETA OMICRON

Tulane University

Beta Omicron is eagerly anticipating the coming of Theta Province Convention to New Orleans in May. We are planning to make the convention one of the most enjoyable and interesting ever held, and we are sure that the delegates and guests will have a dandy time.

Betty Cleveland, one of our most popular pledges was initiated Saturday, March 2. A very recent momentous event was the changing of Beta Omicron's chapter room to a more favorable location. We are all very proud of our new room which has been redecorated by the pledges. In order to raise funds for this purpose the pledges gave a bridge party at the Cleveland home, which was largely attended and very much enjoyed; and best of all, when the proceeds were counted there was enough money to cover the expenses that the pledges had incurred. Who said that our pledges are not financiers?

Kappa is being well represented in the Dramatic Club Plays, and Elizabeth Adams, Florence Pierson and Roseland Rogan have displayed amazing talent in their performances.

In my next letter I will be able to tell about our Easter houseparty which will be given on the Gulf Coast.

FLAVIA CLAVERIE

GAMMA PI

University of Alabama

At the last meeting of the Panhellenic Council the president announced that Gamma Pi had again won first place in scholastic standing among the ten sororities on the campus. We're all so excited because this is the fifth consecutive year that our group has been awarded the scholarship cup for highest average.

To begin this year just as well three of our girls made honor roll for the first semester, two actives, Margarita Lopez-Trelles and Alexina Demany, and a pledge, Salinda Taylor.

We are very pleased to announce the pledging of two girls, Ruth Perkins of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and Frances Remick of New Orleans, Louisiana. Ruth has just been pledged Omega, interfraternity social club.

When intercollegiate basketball was abolished this year teams from the sororities, dormitory and town girls were formed. On ours are Gertrude and Ruth Perkins, and Edna Lee McDonald, forwards; Salinda Taylor, Hazel Baucum, and Dell Brown, Centers; Floy Baucum, May Brooford Lutz, and Evelyn Gordon, guards. We practiced faithfully for two weeks only to be defeated by the town girls, 22-10. Our next game is with the Alpha Chi Omegas.

Mildred Beale, Margaret Allman, Ruth Elliott, Elizabeth Mickle and Isabelle McMain, alumnæ from last year have been up within the last month to visit us.

MAY BROOFORD LUTZ

BETA PI

University of Washington

As Beta Pi is helping Mrs. Jones with the installation of the new chapter at Vancouver, Canada, on March 29-31, we are all busy making plans for our trip up there. Helen Snyder is general chairman for arrangements. Needless to say, we are looking forward with much anticipation to Mrs. Jones' visit, and are much interested in making preparations for it.

Now as to our activities. Outside of the house, Bea Gaches is secretary for the basketball tournament, and Betty Johnson is acting as her assistant. Louise Schmidt, president of Spurs, is representing the University of Washington at a Spurs convention in Pullman, Washington, this week. The A.C.A.C.W. of the Pacific coast is holding a convention here in April, and Florence Tennant has been made chairman of the housing committee. The Garhart Trophy, presented by Mrs. Garhart to the physical education department of the University, is one of our goals this year. This trophy, which stands three and one-half feet high, is awarded at the end of the year to the house which has made most points in swimming, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, and archery. In swimming we took second place, and we have a basketball team that is working hard to win first place. Although the cup is left in the gymnasium in the trophy case, we feel it would be well worth having our name engraved on it.

Our alums have been most energetic about raising money for our building fund, and so we are going to do our bit by having a bridge party early in April. Hope Turner is general chairman for the affair.

On February 4, 1929, we held initiation for seventeen girls—sixteen freshmen and one sophomore. The service was unusually beautiful and was followed by a banquet given by the alums. As it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Beta

Pi chapter, we had a most interesting program given mostly by charter members. The initiates are:

Barbara Jane	Jean McIntyre
Averill	Cornelia Mathew-
Mildred Backeberg	son
Renee Butler	Peggy O'Neill
Margaret Clyde	Betty Nagelvoort
Eleanor Correy	Gladys Reynolds
Mary Goodwin	Elizabeth Ann
Belva Harris	Taylor
Frances Hedges	Betty Worthing-
Mary Mallravy	ton
Darthea Peniston	

There are only three weeks more of school left in this quarter so of course we are all busy trying to study hard and bring in some good grades to the house. The last night of school the twenty-second of March, our winter formal is to be held at Inglewood Country Club, and we are all expecting to have a wonderful time.

ELIZABETH KAYSER

BETA PHI

University of Montana

Beta Phi triumphed last quarter and won second place in campus scholarship. We are proud of our record and hope that at the end of the next term we will have reached the top.

Since our last chapter letter, we have had a lovely visit from Mrs. Harry Davenport, our province president. We all enjoyed her stay with us so much. The chapter entertained at a tea honoring Mrs. Davenport and the alumnae gave a charming supper at the home of Thula Toole Weisal, at which both Mrs. Davenport and the pledges were the honored guests.

February 16, our pledges entertained the actives at a beautiful formal dance, held at the Elk's temple. Blue and blue were cleverly combined to form the color scheme. At the end of the ballroom was placed a large, lighted pledge pin. The programs also of blue and blue further carried out the color motive.

They presented each active with a dainty corsage at the opening of the dance.

There are several social affairs planned for the remainder of the term. Mary Cardell is to be hostess at a bridge party in honor of the chapter, to be held at her home, Saturday, March 2. We are planning on entertaining at a tea every Sunday at the chapter house. These teas will include alumnae, actives and pledges.

The alumnae and actives are arranging for a joint meeting to be held in two weeks. We are looking forward to this event for several reasons. First, because we always have a delightful time at joint affairs and secondly, because we may hear more about the new house and its progress. We are to have it by next fall and all of the girls are eagerly waiting for the sign of "broken ground," and then we will feel that it is indeed a reality.

Kappas have been entering in campus affairs too, this quarter. Claire Frances Linforth, chosen for the only woman's part in *Twelve Thousand*, Masquers major production for the winter quarter has scored undeniable success. Her part was played admirably and she has received many very favorable comments.

Our representatives in Tannan, women's sophomore honorary organization, Mortar Board, associated women students, Masquers, and the various honorary fraternities have been working with zeal and aptitude.

Best wishes to all Kappas from Beta Phi.

EMILY S. THRAILKILL

BETA OMEGA

University of Oregon

Beta Omega is proud to report several scholarship honors. In the first place, we were second on the grade list, having missed first place by less than one full point. Naomi Hohman had eighty-nine points, the greatest number obtained by any student on the campus. Several girls have been elected to honoraries; Eliza-

beth Beam to Phi Theta Upsilon, junior-senior service honorary; Dorothy Kirk to the sophomore group sponsored by the above; Kathleen Tharaldsen and Naomi Hohman to Pi Delta Phi, French honorary; and Edra Anne Seuffert to Samara, botany honorary. We are happy for these girls in their rewards for their creditable work.

Our formal was given on February 9 at the Eugene Hotel. We enjoyed having with us thirteen rushees and several of our recent alumnae.

We gave a formal tea for our house-mother, Mrs. Doane, and we surprised her on her birthday with a special dinner, for which the table was attractively decorated.

We are happy that a Mothers' Club has again been organized in Portland. The mothers are making many plans to help us, but have not as yet made them known to us.

Great excitement has been caused by the campus movie which is to be taken here spring term. Almost everyone turned out for the screen tests with indifferent air but secret hopes of proving themselves future cinema stars. Thirteen of Beta Omega's girls passed these screen tests, and we are very much "puffed up" for this number exceeds that of any other house on the campus. All who passed the test are assured of some part, large or small, in the picture. It will be a student produced picture, backed by the faculty. Professor Thatcher, the father of one of our girls, is writing the scenario. Mr. McBride is here from Hollywood to superintend and direct the picture.

At our recent election, Naomi Hohman was made president and Elizabeth Beam vice-president.

There are only a few more weeks now until spring term, the most delightful of the year, with sunshine, picnics, mill race, and all the joys of the outdoors.

HELEN McCRAVEY

BETA KAPPA
University of Idaho

In spite of examinations and the extremely cold weather that we have had since Christmas, we have been very active in both social and scholastic affairs.

Early in January we entertained at an informal dance, which we named the Bohemian Brawl. The rooms were entirely transformed with tapestries hanging from the walls, modernistic lamps, and effective decorations throughout. Candles set in old bottles adorned the bridge tables which were placed around the walls, and confetti, balloons, and horns were prevalent. No one could help but enjoy our dance immensely.

On Valentine's Evening we gave a surprise party for our housemother, Mrs. Bigelow. The sophomores prepared refreshments and the pledges entertained with some amusing stunts.

On February 26, we initiated nine pledges. That evening we held our initiation banquet and also celebrated Beta Kappa's thirteenth birthday. Mrs. Miller, the wife of the head of the English Department at Idaho, presided at the table.

Our new initiates have made very good grades and we believe that they will take a prominent part in campus activities. Olive Hughes was made captain of the girls' volleyball team and is playing on the first basketball team. Violet Titus has made Treble Clef Club. Hazel McCannon is in the English Club and Ruth Clark is staff reporter for the *Argonaut*.

At the first of this semester we entertained at a lovely formal dinner and two of our guests, Dorothy Olsen of Spokane, Washington, and Lela Code of Emmett, Idaho, are now pledges. Both Dorothy and Lela are very charming girls.

Our new house president, Betty Grammer, has shown her capability on the campus as well as in the house. Betty has been appointed chairman of the committee for the revision of the Panhellenic constitution. In addition to this she is

chairman of the party committee for Junior Week. Both Zelda Newcomb and Marian McGonigle are on sub-committees for Junior Week.

Josephine Harland, our ex-president, has been given the honor of second degree membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed in Sigma Alpha Iota. I should like to mention also that Josephine was a delegate to Mortar Board convention.

Ethel Lafferty, our delegate to the convention last summer, took the lead in *Fourteen* and Zelda Newcomb took the lead in *Smarty's Party*. The work of both these girls was praised highly.

Helen Ames was recently elected president of Treble Clef Club and six other girls in the house have made this club. Zelda Newcomb is head of the English Club Book Shelf.

Two of our sophomores have attained prominence. Vera Bryant has recently been elected secretary of the Sophomore class and Geneve Dyer is a new Spur.

We are very proud of these girls—but are not yet satisfied with the honors which they have brought us and are working for more honors for Beta Kappa chapter.

INITIATES

Olive Hughes	Violet Titus
Mary Beymer	Eleanor Berglund
Ruth Clark	Elizabeth Bell
Ruby Poole	Helen McCannon
Hazel McCannon	
RUTH CLARK	

GAMMA GAMMA
Whitman College

The climax to the term's activities seemed reached as members and pledges of Gamma Gamma gathered together in the chapter room February 16, after the Women's League formal, with pajamas, a victrola, and food. Three days before, we had replaced the knots of blue and blue over our pledges' hearts by

tiny triangular pins, and for the first time we met together with rushing behind us, to enjoy each other.

We seemed to forget to assume the proper seriousness suitable to the group on the campus being the first to win the Panhellenic cup offered for highest scholarship. In spite of the effort we spent on rushing, our girls did respond beautifully to the scholarship contest. The fact that one-third of the girls in the group made averages of 88 or above, seems to indicate that we succeed in working for a goal. Our senior Phi Beta Kappa members this year are Francis Wilson and Ellen Hazeltine. Both of the girls are also members of Mortar board.

Everyone particularly enjoyed Jean Lovell's frequent, "Whoopees," after living without her for one term while she was attending Oregon.

Helen Meyer's responsibility as captain of the intramural basketball team did not seem to weigh too heavily upon her. Our team, with Helen Condry and Eleanor Trout making record baskets, made a fine appearance at the games, defeating the opponent and swaggering a bit in the new basketball suits.

Two of our seniors, Catherine Hoxsey and Helen Meyers have prominent parts in the Glee Club this year. Catherine is the solo violinist, and Helen the solo dancer.

Marcelle Wynn abandoned the Bach and Mozart of her junior recital Friday night to play the good old Kappa song, "There's a Warm Spot in My Heart."

The Dramatic Club has Ellen Hazeltine, Pat Tierney, and Catherine Bleakney taking part in its latest production, *The Great Broxopp*.

Back in the chapter room again. Yes, our rush parties and the hectic excitement of the term pledging is over at last. Thoughts of our final rush party, the trip to Kappa land, and our pledge banquet, made particularly lovely by the efforts of our alumnae, are still present

in our minds. As we look over our pledges, from the red hair to the irresistible smiles, we are mighty proud of our twelve girls.

PLEDGES

Frances Acheson, Portland, Oregon
Jane Ankeny, Walla Walla, Washington

Dorothea Bissell, Seattle, Washington
Stewart Beckwith, Spokane, Washington

Helen Condry, Sedro-Wooley, Washington

Louise Cocklin, Yakima, Washington
Virginia Hoxsey, Spokane, Washington

Helen Huntington, Walla Walla, Washington

Catherine Nichols, Yakima, Washington

Joyce Nye, Hood River, Oregon

Velma Scott, La Crosse, Idaho

Barbara Jane Von Cannon, Sandpoint, Idaho

RUTH THOMPSON

GAMMA ETA

Washington State College

Since writing to you last time, we have found plenty to do. Besides moving out of the old house into what was formerly the college hospital (which we did to the accompaniment of a January blizzard), we have stepped over the line into a new semester.

When we came to, picked up loose ends, turned around twice and counted ourselves three times, after we had moved, we found our quarters rather close. We don't mind that at all, however, since we can see the old house down to its foundation, and the picture of its successor up in the living room of the "hospital." Comments (not "editorial") have been that said picture "looks like a country estate," instead of an "ordinary group house."

Now, to live up to our "environment" next year, we are all turning to our books with the vigor that proverbially

follows post-examination crams. May the powers carry us on, and when all these would-be Phi Beta Kappas win their laurels, we will know where to find the inspiration, in part. The added stimulus of several innovations in pledge and house discipline is expected to contribute to our inward and outward strength.

The more graceful members and pledges are turning out for Dance Drama, and a number so far have won extremely creditable parts. Lois Corwin, Winnefred Mason, Vera Plath, and Dorothy Rinkenberger are doing their daily dancing, while other potential Pavlowas are working hard, because try-outs are still being held.

Helen Castor is accompanist for Dance Drama, while Marjorie and Jean Munro are active in music circles, Jean playing with the varsity string quartet. Marjorie Munro and Marion Grady are members of the French Club, while Margaret Still, Josephine Brown, Helen Gorham, Florence Porter, Vivian Jones, and Bonnie Beaudry are working in the college Ad Club.

Esther Weinstein is a member of the Freshman class executive committee, while Flora Bartmess was elected to serve on the social committee.

Kappa is booked for a near-top place in intramural basketball, with the conference series almost over and every game played on the win sheet for the two blues. Eleanor Ehmer, Elizabeth Shapley, Alice Norum, Helen Gorham, Helen Rowe, and Florence Porter are our star athletes. Among the more æsthetic, we find Dorothy Rinkenberger, and Elsie Fletcher, who have done art work for the *Chinook*, State College yearbook.

Alice Norum is winning laurels in frosh debate, helping to score several decisions for the local forensic artists.

Many of the girls who were unable to move into the house because of cramped space, are active in hall circles.

Anita Palmer of Vancouver is back in school, so with one more of the old guard we are getting together in strength and style.

MARGARET STILL

GAMMA MU

Oregon Agricultural College

My! so many things have happened since Christmas that it is quite a feat to arrange them in good order, and tell about them in any other way than plain enumeration. That wouldn't be a nice way to do it at all would it? Well then, we'll have to see what we can do.

It seemed that we had hardly gotten settled again after Christmas vacation when Oregon State launched its *Beaver* sale. The *Beaver* is our precious yearbook. This year, trying to be new and different, Marian Conklin, manager of the *Beaver*, and one of our seniors, thought up the very clever scheme of creating competition by chartering two imaginary bus lines to bring in the subscriptions. A cardboard race track was made and red and yellow busses were put upon it. The people selling *Beavers* drew straws to find to which bus they belonged. Then the yellow bus drivers met in one room and the red bus drivers in another to elect their captains. Mary Louise McClanahan, one of our freshmen, was elected captain of the yellow line. Then the fun began. Several of our girls were in the race. At noon of the second day, Willa Hoyt Budd, sophomore in charge of our house, came in second in the race with 100 per cent. This made Kappa Kappa Gamma the first sorority to go over the top; the first house to go over had been a fraternity. After the race was over, Mary Louise McClanahan was elected to the circulation staff of the *Beaver*.

We had scarcely recovered from this, when the Y.W.C.A. announced its benefit waffle breakfast. As before, we asked to be one of the houses to have the breakfast. Josephine Hill, in charge of

it at our house, started things going and worked like a Trojan during the whole time. Mildred Mitchel, in charge of the tickets, injected a lot of enthusiasm into us and we all went out with the firm determination to win the waffle iron—we always had liked waffles. It was lots of fun, for we were always sure of a dinner wherever we went. After selling the Tau Delts practically three tickets apiece, they invited the whole house to lunch. Somehow they seem to deserve an extra waffle breakfast. We had the breakfast, and won the waffle iron by a large precentage. Although our house was the smallest of the lot, we had the most people, and were told that we were the best hostesses.

In the midst of our excitement, Grace Baird was elected secretary of Blu-Tri, the largest body of freshman women on the campus. She was also appointed costume chairman for the social committee of the Y.W.C.A. Now our Gracie has just been nominated for secretary of the whole Y.W.C.A. This is a wonderful honor, and much more so, as she is only a freshman. Martha Fisher, one of our seniors, who is now serving her last term as Y.W.C.A. president, was recently elected chairman of all the Oregon colleges in the Y.W.C.A. conference to be held April 12-14. We are more than proud of her, for she is not only able to do things of this kind but she is a wonderful student as well. Last term she made twenty-one credits of straight A.

This term, as before, we have many athletes. In basketball we have Mary Louise McClanahan on the freshman team, Elizabeth Marker and Ruth Shellhorn on the sophomore team, Ruth Hudson on the sophomore second team, and Helen Wirkkala on the junior team. In swimming we have Ruth Shellhorn, who took first place in one of the events in the recent swimming meet. In golf we have Peggy Pond, Helen Wirkkala,

and Martha Fisher, who are to play in the coming tournament.

We had quite an honor come to us when Marian Conklin was put up, recently, as one of the most popular senior girls on the campus to be voted upon in the coming popularity contest. Likewise, Grace Ellen Baird, one of our pledges, was placed on her class ballot. The choice was based on personality, activities, leadership and popularity.

Lately we have had much recognition come to us through two of our pledges who do much for us in the way of music. Belle Jacobs, who sings in the Madrigal Club has been doing much of the solo work. At the Educational Exposition she sang, together with several others, over the radio, and was the only one to receive requests which were many. Mr. Petri, head of the school of music, says that she has one of the best radio voices that he has ever worked with, and he trained Ted Roy, winner of the Atwater Kent National Radio contest. Ruth Hudson, who whistles beautifully, has been in great demand for the various prominent functions of the campus. She recently whistled at the freshman dance. Ruth not only whistles beautifully, but she is an able executive. She was chosen by the chairman of the Home Economics exhibit to be student chairman of that exhibit.

On February 15 we had our formal dance at the Hotel Benton which was capably managed by Willa Hoyt Budd. The dance was very much of a success. Helen Wirkkala, in charge of the decorations, worked very hard, and as a result, the decorations were lovely. The dance was carried out in futuristic style, and the color scheme was black, white, and gray. Soft lights played on the dancers, and together with the startling decorations they created a very wierd effect.

After everything has been told it is a good idea to stop. Everyone hates a person who rambles on after he has

said everything of interest; so I will leave you where we are still working and accomplishing things, but where we are looking forward with much relish to the coming spring vacation.

INITIATES

Margaret Ward, Portland, Oregon.

Marianne Hand, Corvallis, Oregon.

RUTH L. SHELLHORN

PI

University of California

Initiation has come and gone. We are very pleased to announce six new members of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jean Gerlinger, Catherine Crowell, Frances McBride, Coralita Olney, Peggy Roeding, and Helen Wright. They have been a very strong Freshman class, and will strengthen us a great deal.

Plans have been made for a Province Convention to be held in April. It is the first convention for our province, and we are looking forward to it eagerly. Gamma Xi, Beta Eta, and Pi have always been close, and we are very glad for the chance of having the three chapters meet officially. Eleanor Bennet, National Province Director, has been very helpful in getting us ready for the event. We are fortunate to have her near us to aid in all our problems.

The semester has been a very busy one for us all. We have an important engagement scheduled for every week that is left; faculty dinners, exchange dinners, our spring formal, and senior-sophomore dinner.

We are very proud of our house-mother, Mrs. Patton, who has been with us for a long time. She is the most sought after on the campus, and we are fortunate to be able to have her for another semester. She has taken very good care of us, and we feel like she was our second mother.

Lastly, we are getting ready for a visit from Mrs. Lloyd-Jones. It has been three years since we have seen her, and we are looking forward to renew-

ing our old friendships. It is a great pleasure to have our other Kappa sisters visit us, and especially our national president.

SUE COLE

BETA ETA

Leland Stanford University

Winter quarter started off with rushing and rushing started us off with twelve pledges, namely Margary Thomas, Marjorie Robinson, Betty Davidson, Eleanor Ophuls, Carolyn Hall, Catherine Creery, Barbara Beach-Tompson, Sandy Leib, Patty Edwards, Pauline Wilson, Jean Jameson, and Barbara Allen.

This auspicious beginning was carried on through the quarter; a sophomore in the house took the lead in the campus production of J. M. Barrie's play *What Every Woman Knows* and made her interpretation of Maggie one long to be remembered; she was subsequently elected to Masquers, honorary dramatic society.

Two engagements have been announced, thus reducing the number of potential old maids to about twenty-eight. Chesterlyn Thomas, '29, announced her engagement to Allan Robertson, '26, and Beulah Gibbons, '29, to Jan Allan, '28.

The Province Convention is to be held at this chapter the second week in spring quarter and we are looking forward to meeting the representatives from elsewhere and to the banquet which will be one of the highlights of the week's activities.

The inaugural activities at Washington have been of especial interest to us here at Stanford, and also to this chapter as the First Lady of the Land was once Lou Henry, a member of the class of '98 and of Beta Eta chapter. We shall probably never be closer to, or more interested in national events, than we now are.

And last, but awfully important, spring is here, and so are the usual numbers

of leaks in our canoe, but there are remedies for the latter.

LOUISE SHOUP

GAMMA XI

University of California at Los Angeles

A list of Gamma Xi's activities since our last letter would be so sprinkled with "benefits" that it would begin to sound monotonous. It's far from monotonous to us, though, when the treasurer reports \$800 from one; \$400 from the fashion tea, which Louise Vesper managed so well a couple of weeks ago; \$200 which the alumnae association gave us from the receipts from their theater party; and a \$100 from the candy which our pledges, with Lorraine Woerner in charge, sold at that benefit. And now we hear that the Mothers' Club, which has been so active ever since its formation last year, is planning a very ambitious theater benefit quite soon.

Another five-pound box of candy came our way last Monday when Virginia Munson, who wrote the letters to the KEY last year, announced her engagement to Rehbock Lewis, a member of the U.C.L.A. chapter of Zeta Psi. That makes three weddings between now and

June, and we wish all three of the girls every happiness.

Very soon we are going to initiate the eight pledges who made their grades. That is a real achievement here where the school standard and the initiation standard are both so high. We're proud of them all for doing it.

With a new set of rush rules this semester involving two weeks of rushing instead of one, we all spent most of our intersemester vacation taking girls to luncheon, matinee, or tea. The second week we had parties at the house every day, and at the end we joyfully pledged four darling girls—Margaret Coberley, Mary Cowney, Thulah Clifton, and Daisy Parsons. Since we lost no one by graduation, and only one by marriage, the chapter is larger and stronger and busier than ever.

JANET BOUGHTON

INITIATES

Josephine	Alder-	Doris Brown
man		Gertrude Murphy
Frances	Alexan-	Caroline Tschopik
der		Virginia Roe
Catherine	Bellport	Lorraine Woerner

WE CAN TRAVEL THE ROAD BUT ONCE

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois and one of the best-informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, recently made a list of things that he would do if he had to go through college again. Were he to begin his college days anew, he says, he would:

1. Develop concentration work harder, but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play well some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

—The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma

Greekies

Alpha Phi has moved her national office from the Wrigley Building, Chicago, to Eaton Tower in Detroit.

Morrow's Almanack for 1929 (William Morrow, N.Y.) 1928. *The Younger Generation* by Katherine Brush, p. 28 ff. . . . The new Ford presents a problem in 1929 the Y. G. will be called on to settle, i.e., the serious problem of *How to Make It Look Terrible*. This was easy with the old Ford. Off with the top, away with the fenders, on with the captions in chalk, in with one's self, one's roommate and nine other Sigma Chis and presto! the thing was done . . . Slicker decorations expect a banner year, as do the ghost writers of themes for English VIII. Allowances are going to be up, and the only top hat in the Psi U house will rent for thirty cents a wearing instead of twenty-five as formerly. . . . Fraternity gripping is on the wane, being considered a bit too Kiwanis, and when Deke meets Deke in the future it may be a Deke meeting an Alpha Delt for all you know. Fraternity pins will be continued onto lace and chiffon, but in 1929 this gesture, once so fraught with meaning won't mean much save that a sophomore kissed a siren. The sophomore's chances of getting the pin back some day, however, will be as slim as in the days of yore.

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

The John T. McCutcheon silver anniversary dinner, given in commemoration of Mr. McCutcheon's rounding out twenty-five years on the *Chicago Tribune*, was a gala Sigma Chi event in Chicago last November. Among the notable Sigma Chis at the speakers' table were George Ade, Dr. Hugh McKenna, Lawrence A. Downs, William A. Heath, John W. O'Leary, Charles Alling, and Ben F. McCutcheon.

—*Garnet and White*, Alpha Chi Rho

Several items in recent expansion:

Gamma Nu chapter of Sigma Chi installed at Wesleyan College, Middletown, Connecticut. The undergraduates and alumni of the local fraternity were initiated separately.

Delta Kappa chapter of Delta Tau Delta, Duke University.

Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta, Queen's College.

Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Delta, College of William and Mary.

Beta Beta of Beta Theta Pi has been revived at the University of Mississippi after a period of twenty-five years.

Alpha Lambda and Alpha Mu of Delta Delta Delta at the University of South Carolina and College of William and Mary, respectively.

Theta Gamma Alpha, local at Denison, has become Delta Gamma of Chi Omega—the first national women's fraternity on the campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta has compiled a list of hotels and clubs throughout this country, which alumnae chapters have recommended for the use of members when traveling. In each of these hotels, a list of Theta residents in that vicinity is available.

Notations made by Phi Gamma Delta on the last interfraternity Conference:

The Greeks are doing better scholastically, Mr. Duerr reveals. In 1925 the fraternity average was better than the all-men's average in 33 per cent of the institutions where fraternities are found. In 1926, the percentage was 37; in 1927, 42; in 1928, 46. The deans of men are listening.

Here is something of interest, brought in by Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president, editor, historian of Beta Theta Pi. The National Association of Presidents of State Universities has raised the question of value of fraternities to these institutions and has appointed a committee to study the question. The answer found by this committee, according to Dr. Shepardson, will have a serious effect upon the future of college fraternities. It behooves every fraternity to let non-fraternity men and college officers know that the Greek-letter societies are working for the best interests of the college.

Besppectacled Mr. Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, scholarship expert, strikes a coin at the mint of genius: "Good scholarship is the fruit of interest and not of discipline." Such has been the philosophy of Phi Gamma Delta.

Beta chapter is undertaking the beginning of a stunt book. . . . The stunt book would be on the order of a huge community amusement box. Each chapter could have access to the tricks and stunts of others and undoubtedly this general utilization would be profitable to all. It would, likewise, be a means of making permanent those extemporaneous but often valuable little creations that are prone to be transitory.

—*The Aglaia* of Phi Mu

New books suggested for the chapter library:

A Manual on How to Study, by Dr. Riverda Harding Jordan (Yale '03) published under the direction of Phi Gamma Delta's permanent committee on scholarship and intended primarily for the pledge training course.

Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds, by James Anderson Hawes who has so long been secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon, published by E. P. Dutton and Company.

Beta Theta Pi at Michigan, 1845-1928, by Shelby B. Schurtz, (Michigan, '08), dealing in part with the early fraternity war at the university and containing a complete biographical chapter roll.

Dwight W. Morrow, Colonel Lindbergh's prospective father-in-law, is a Beta Theta Pi.

The Grand Chapter of Theta Chi recently made arrangements for a blanket insurance policy which will, when accepted by individual chapters, protect all the Theta Chi chapter houses and properties against fire, explosion, etc.

Some years back, Conrad Nagel, featured cinema actor, was pledged to the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Before initiation time the acting bug beckoned from Detroit. Meanwhile he married Ruth Helms, a Northwestern Delta Gamma, and made a big name for himself, first on the stage, then in the movies, and more recently in the talkies. The September *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon said: "Conrad matriculated in the spring quarter for special work at the University of Southern California. He was rushed by several fraternities but wisely cast his lot of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jack Holt, another Sigma Alpha Epsilon screen player, helped out with the initiation and now they both know Minerva's grip.

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

\$1,000 FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO NON-MEMBER

One thousand dollars will be given this year to a non-member of Alpha Omicron Pi who meets the requirements set forth by the application for the Fellowship and who is considered worthy by the Graduate Fellowship Committee. A woman must be a graduate of a college or university in which a chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is installed. Her field is not limited. Applications must be mailed to Gladys Anne Renshaw, 3369 State Street Drive, New Orleans, before March 1. If you know a girl who wants to go on with graduate work or research and is financially hampered, tell her to apply for blanks.

—*To Digma, Alpha Omicron Pi*

The conventions may require of me what I do not need but if observed, they are my protection; if violated, my condemnation.

M. D. W.

Lyre, Alpha Chi Omega

Look at your room with the eyes of a stranger. Then remember that after all, you must live in that room. Is it conducive to the abundant life?

—*Angelos of Kappa Delta*

Ah there, Mr. Kendall! From the *Alpha Xi Delta*:

Such is the luck of the women now in Cornell University. Last February an announcement was made of a gift of \$1,650,000 for women's residence halls at Cornell by an anonymous friend. Naturally there is much speculation as to the identity of the donor, but nothing has been disclosed except that he is an alumnus and that his wife also studied at Cornell.

"Oh for a nice quiet chapter office," sighed the cynical sophomore, "where I could sneak away and make up my sleep." But is it—and did she?

Why not have a real business office in the chapter house—an office which, above all, contains plenty of room, providing space for two or three large desks, a typewriter, and an adding machine?

The ideal fraternity office should open off the chapter room, but be provided with a second door from an outside hall. A wardrobe and deep drawers to contain fraternity paraphernalia of all kinds should be built into one entire wall of the office. Built-in files of size sufficient to hold records for several years past in order to provide easy reference should also be set into the wall. Locks with keys for every officer would necessarily be placed on these features.

Desks for the house president and treasurer, and a desk with disappearing typewriter for secretary and editor to share, would complete the furnishings of the room.

Here the treasurer could hold office hours in a business-like manner, with chapter finances and her personal affairs completely separated.

With chapter stationery, report blanks, files, and a typewriter in good working order at hand, the work of the other officers would be greatly simplified. They could experience, also, the freedom of leaving work partially completed without putting it away, and could enjoy the sensation of locking chapter duties out of sight when they so desired.

A sorority is a rather complicated business organization, and officers can do much to benefit or injure a chapter. An office in the house would guarantee their highest efficiency.

—*The Angelos* of Kappa Delta

A news note for the "lady of letters:"

THE NEW DEGREE—DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

School and Society, in its issues of July 7 and 21, tells us that Leland Stanford, following the example of Harvard and the University of California, has approved the plan submitted to establish a three-year graduate program leading to the new degree of doctor of education (Ed.D.) which is to be analogous to doctor of medicine, doctor of divinity, and doctor of philosophy. The three reasons offered for establishing this degree are: first, the desirability of creating a professional degree of equal weight and difficulty with the present Ph.D. degree, but with the emphasis on professional preparation and mastery of educational material rather than primarily on research; second, the need for a master-teacher type of degree to prepare better teachers in subject-matter fields for the rising junior colleges; third, a desire to create a new university degree that would relieve all departments of the university from the pressure of those older candidates for the Ph.D. degree who are not primarily interested in research but who are good teachers in college and normal schools who seek the doctor's degree because of pressure from the institutions with which they are connected, rather than from any deep interest in the advancement of knowledge through research.

The new degree is to be of two types—one to be known as the school administrator type, primarily designed for school administration and the teaching of education in universities, colleges, and normal schools; and the other to be known as the master-teacher type, designed to prepare a new type of teacher in subject-matter fields for junior colleges and small colleges generally. The emphasis of the new degree will be placed on a broad and systematic knowledge of education as a field rather than on research. The creation of such a degree by the leading universities was recently recommended by a committee of the American Historical Association.

—*Journal of the American Association of University Women*

Fraternity Directory

FOUNDERS

MARY LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd), Penney Farms, Florida.

*H. JEANNETTE BOYD, September 26, 1927.

*MARY M. STEWART (Mrs. Lucius A. Field), June 21, 1898.

ANNA E. WILLETT (Mrs. Henry H. Pattee), August 11, 1908.

NATIONAL COUNCIL

National President—MRS. RICHARD LLOYD-JONES (Georgia Hayden), *Tulsa Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.

National Vice-President—MRS. H. C. BARNEY (Alice Tillotson), 607 8th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

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Editor of Key—MRS. R. J. SHEAFE (Emily Peirce), 162 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia, Ill.

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Chairman, Rose McGill Fund—MARION V. ACKLEY, Burr-Patterson and Auld Co., Detroit, Mich.

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Chairman, Standards—MRS. CHARLES A. HARRIS (Virginia Rodefer), 5355 University Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

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For time and place of meeting of chapters or alumnæ associations, write to the secretaries.

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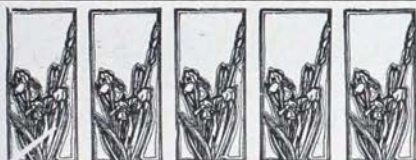
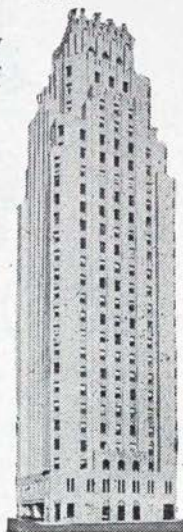
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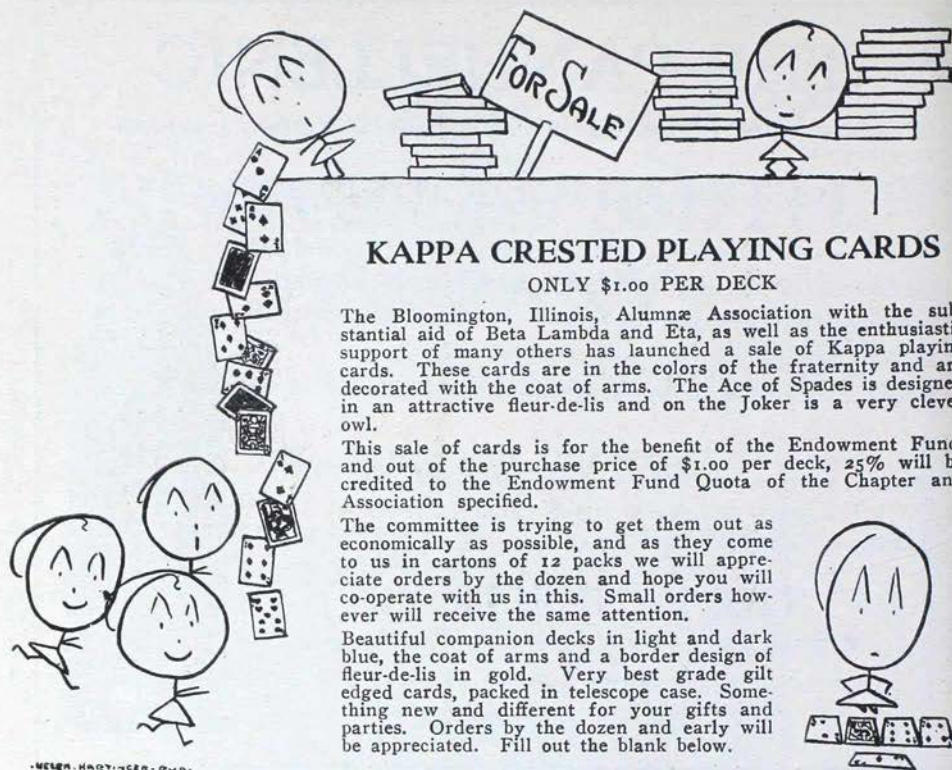
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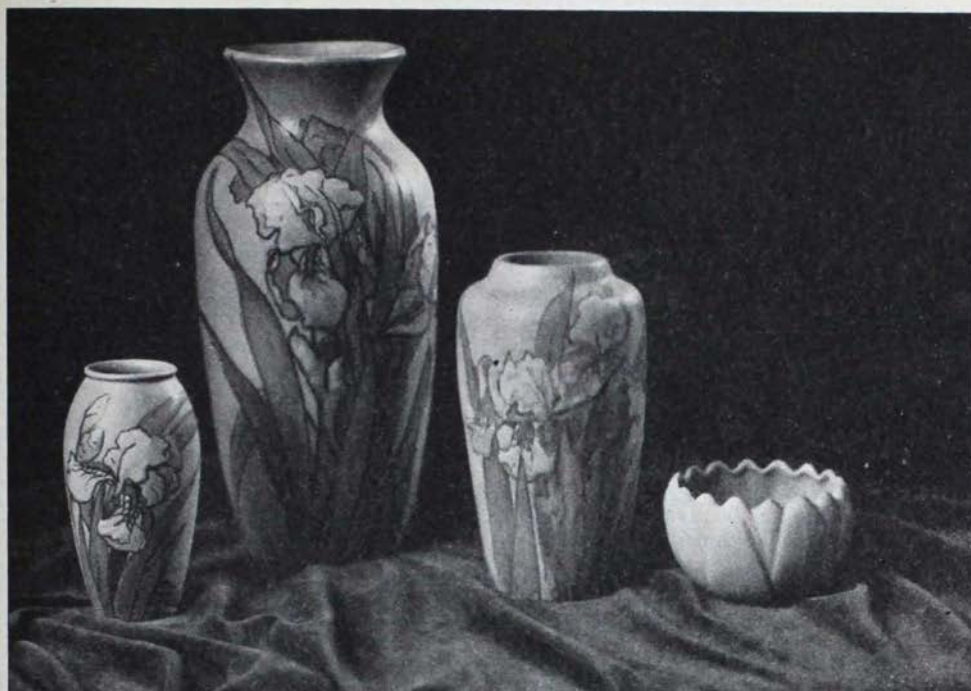
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Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
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shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

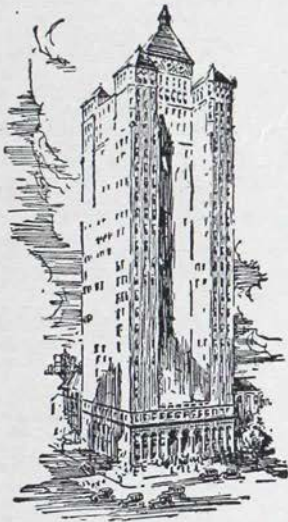
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July 19-20—DRESDEN, most picturesque city.

July 21-22—PRAGUE, once capital of the ancient kingdom of Bohemia.

July 23-25—VIENNA, on the Blue Danube.

July 26—INNSBRUCK, in the Austrian Tyrol.

July 27-28—VENICE, which we see from our gondolas.

July 29-30—FLORENCE, the Art Capital of Italy.

July 31-August 3—ROME, with its Catacombs, Colosseum, Roman Forum, the most interesting city of Europe.

August 4—Along the Mediterranean Coast to Genoa.

August 5-6—NICE, and motor along the Blue Sea to Monte Carlo.

August 7—STRESA, in the Italian Lake region.

August 8—LUCERNE, famous Swiss resort.

August 9-12—Motor through the Alps, spending one night on the very peak of a mountain and others at Interlaken, Montreux, etc.

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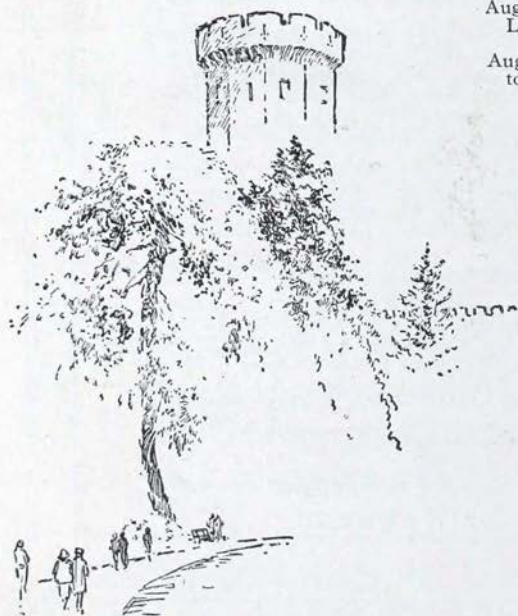
August 30—Sail in the evening on *S. S. Melita*.

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REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued from Cover II

- May 15—KEY correspondent, appointed by president, sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- June 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- June 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- July 15 (on or before)—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material to National Accountant, earlier than July 1, must be made if it is necessary.
- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice-President.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- October 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) to *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the Executive Secretary.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors, and have BIRTHDAY COIN Celebration.
- October 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends association news letter for December KEY to National Vice-President.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 1 (on or before)—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to National Accountant, National Finance Chairman and Province President.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archives report.
- November 15 (on or before)—Treasurer mails letter from National Finance Chairman and charge sheet to all parents of active and pledged members.
- November 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- 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 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- December 10 (or second meeting preceding Christmas)—Election of officers except Registrar. Corresponding Secretary sends to members of National Council and Province President her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- December 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- December 17 (or last meeting before Christmas)—Installation of officers except Treasurer.
- December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's two philanthropic funds—Rose McGill and Students' Aid.

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WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION Treasurer sends initiation fees with addresses for "The Key" to Executive Secretary. Registrar directs Assistant Registrar in typing and sending to Executive Secretary catalog cards for initiates.