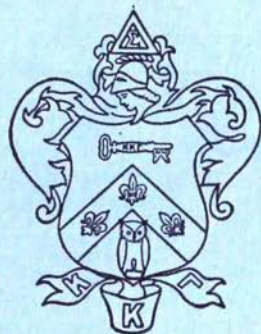


THE KEY

of

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity



Vol. XLVI

October, 1929

No. 3

REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued on Cover III

- 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)—Alumnæ 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 7 (on or before)—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to National Accountant, National Finance Chairman and Province President.
- 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 lists as follows: names and addresses of all active members; name and address of parents of each pledge; changes of addresses of last semester seniors or other initiated girls leaving school since last report, for KEY mailing list; lists of conflicts with other fraternities with results.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ 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 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 8 (or second meeting preceding Christmas)—Election of officers except Registrar. Corresponding Secretary sends to members of National Council and Province President names and addresses on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- December 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's two philanthropic funds—Rose McGill and Students' Aid.
- December 22 (or last meeting before Christmas)—Installation of officers except Treasurer.
- 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)—Alumnæ 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.
- January 15—Corresponding Secretary sends to Executive Secretary suggestions for the Convention letter or an expression of satisfaction with existing rules.

[PRINTED
IN U.S.A.]

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

OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE
VOLUME FORTY-SIX NUMBER THREE



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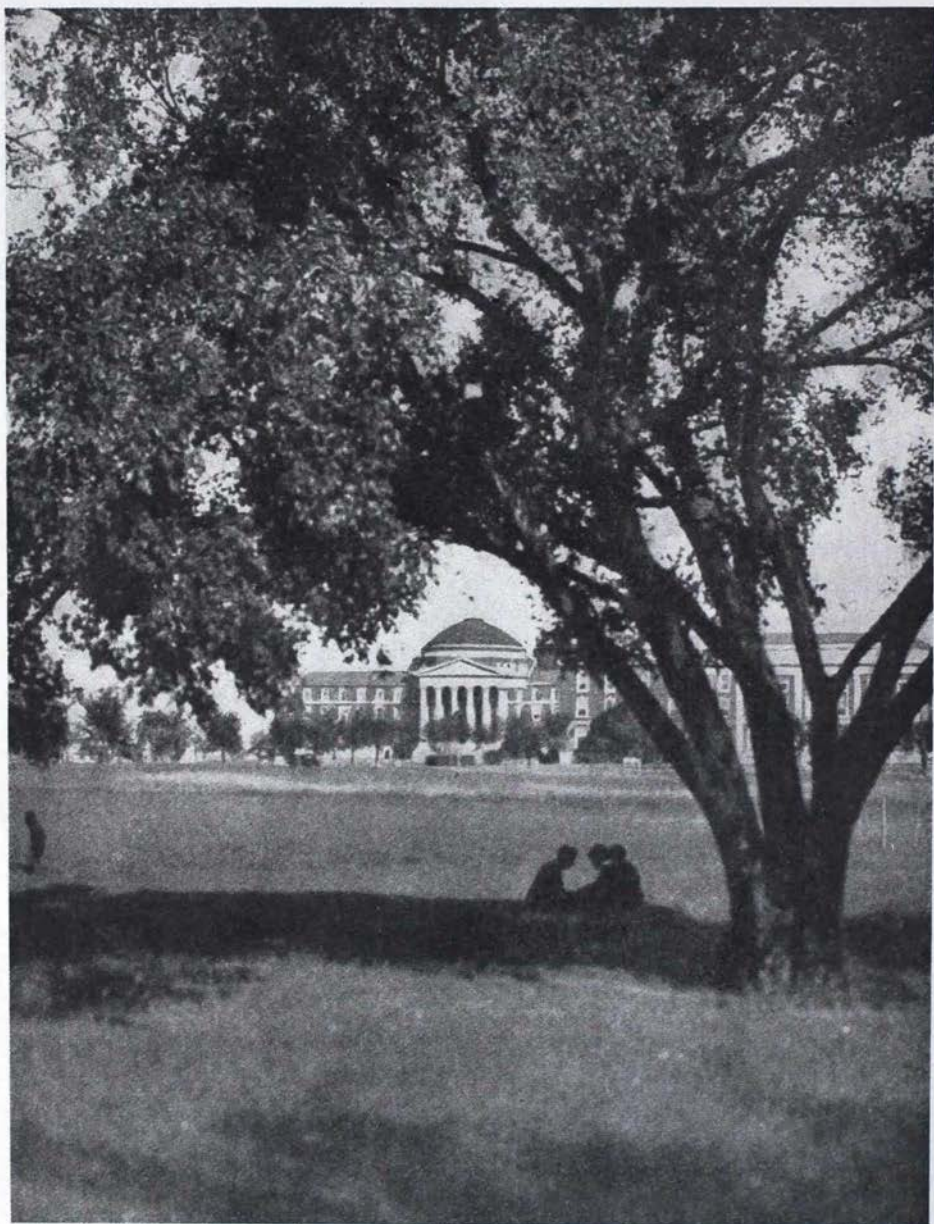
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DALLAS HALL
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

THE KEY

OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE
VOLUME FORTY-SIX NUMBER THREE

Installation of Gamma Phi Dallas, Texas

By CLARA I. PIERCE, *Installing Officer*

THE colonization at Southern Methodist University has been a complete success. The Dallas alumnae have acted as a chapter and were most careful in their selection of the girls they chose. The group known as Gamma Kappa has been well represented in all campus activities this past year and is certainly an addition to the fraternity. The girls are most attractive as well as capable.

The Panhellenic ruling for initiation on the Dallas campus is an 85 average, which is more than required on most campuses. Due to this average only fourteen of the twenty-five pledged were installed as charter members but Theta only had eight out of eighteen. It is well that the



TWELVE OF THE FOURTEEN CHARTER MEMBERS OF GAMMA PHI



MARTHA HARRELL
First president of Gamma Phi



NANCY BAKER
President of Gamma Phi

charter members start a high scholastic standing for the rest of the chapter to follow. One poor child was ill and not able to take her examination.

I wish that all of you might have been present at the banquet where ninety-six Kappas from all over Texas gathered to greet the new chapter. Mrs. Shappard, Mrs. Moss, and Mrs. Irwin of Dallas should be given special commendation for their work though they all claim that everyone helped. Lois Shappard (Mrs. R. S.) who presented the proposition to the last Convention as the Dallas alumnae delegate has put forth every effort all year in making the thing a success. Mrs. Clifford Moss has attended every meeting of the group during the past year and guided them in Kappa policies and parliamentary law. Mrs. B. T. Irwin had charge of the successful rushing season last year and has agreed to be the alumnae chairman for the coming year.



Perhaps if we get enough college educated men into advertising we can stop this terrible cigarette ad war.—The Zeta Beta Tau *Quarterly*.

Gamma Tau

At North Dakota State College, Fargo, North Dakota

By MRS. N. C. YOUNG, Beta Zeta

President North Dakota Alumnae Association

MAY 3, 1929, brought to a happy culmination many years of anxious waiting on the part of North Dakota Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and of several years of intensive effort and never failing hope on that of the Delta Phi Beta sorority, when Gamma Tau chapter was installed at the State College and thirty-seven new members were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. It brought to us Mrs. Barney, national vice-president, whom we have counted as a real friend since her former visit as our province president, and for the first time we had the very great pleasure of welcoming to our city and homes, Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, our national president. She brought with her the dignity, charm and able judgment which we had so admired at the last convention.

The christening of the new chapter was officiated at by these national officers and was sponsored by Chi chapter which was represented by Madeline Rice, Eleanor McMillan, Anne Lyon, Eleanor Mann, Esther Smith, Eileen Fowler, Helen Rhame, Lucy Wright, Katherine Cudworth, Katherine Jacobsen, Maud M. Eif, Mary Lou Coventry, Ellrun Rockford, and by Minnesota alumnae, Grace Trask Klein, Virginia M. Locke, Josephine Wilcox Brown, Elizabeth T. Lindsay, Helen B. Hollis, and Naomi F. Dauphine. Our sister chapter, Gamma Sigma of Winnipeg, sent Marion Fletcher, Anna Spears, Ruth Glasgow, and Jean Stewart.

We felt it to be most fortunate that on the evening of the second the college was presenting its Bison Brevities at the Orpheum Theater, and our visitors and North Dakota alumnae were guests at this remarkable histrionic contest of stunts, clever, humorous and artistic. Each of the college fraternities and sororities competed for a cup (one for the men and one for the women) in a stunt entirely original, composed and presented by its own members. Much to our joy, our Delta Phi Betas received the woman's trophy, the first guerdon for the new Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter.

Friday morning was occupied by a rehearsal held at the residence of Mrs. N. C. Young, whose home was given over to the installation. Incidentally, we embraced the opportunity to enjoy visiting with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Barney and our guests. In the midst of the rehearsal, the press photographer appeared demanding "pictures." Mrs. Jones ruled that as

OFFICERS OF GAMMA TAU CHAPTER



FRANCES ROSS
President

DOROTHY ANDERSON
Treasurer

JAYNE SUDRO
Corresponding Secretary

ELENE WEEKS
Correspondent to THE KEY

DELPHINE VAN HOUTEN
Recording Secretary

a true newspaper woman she must command each and every one to adjourn to the front porch for this rite, but alas, when we counted noses several Chis were conspicuously absent. (Note the omissions in the accompanying cut.) Appearing at noon and excuses being demanded, they were obliged to confess that they had taken advantage of their being in Fargo to enjoy a little shopping.

A luncheon at the home of Betty Farnham was enjoyed by the Delta Phi Beta girls and their guests, numbering about sixty, while the national officers and North Dakota alumnae were entertained in a similar manner by Marguerite Watson Woledge, Mu; but all assembled for the installation and the initiation on scheduled time.

What need we say of the beautiful service conducted by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Barney and Chi chapter save that it thrilled us anew as we received into the Kappa ranks the lovely Beta girls whom we North Dakota Kappas have long loved and claimed as our own. It was an inspiring spectacle and heart stirring in its appeal to all the best in us. Twenty-one charter members were initiated and installed as Gamma Tau chapter and sixteen more initiated, among them two Kappa daughters, Agnes Weible and Elizabeth Woledge. Following the service, tea was served by Ida C. Young and her Kappa daughter, Laura Spaulding. Refreshment was indeed needed after a long busy day and as a stop-gap pending the banquet which was served at the Fargo Country Club at 8:00 P.M.

Seventy-six Kappas sat down at the tables arranged in the form of a cross, which made for great sociability. Flowers were everywhere. On the tables were blue fleur-de-lis, pink roses and marguerites and about the room great vases of blossoms, the gifts from our friends. Each college fraternity and sorority had remembered us in this way; also the city Panhellenic Association, Alpha Phi Alumnae, the Fargo Sigma Chi Alumni Association and the Sigma Theta Alumnae. Mementoes of the occasion had been prepared in the form of blue and blue booklets containing menu, program of toasts, and roster of the initiates. The ice cream in forms of fleur-de-lis and the owl caused much comment and admiration. Mary Weible, Eta, alumna of the State College and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, presided as toastmistress. Her familiarity with all the history of the organization, its personnel, and her love for and interest in the girls made her the ideal person for this post. Alice T. Barney, Chi, extended the "Welcome to Gamma Tau Chapter," to which Frances Ross responded in an acceptance which pledged the new chapter to loyalty to Kappa Kappa Gamma and all its standards. Marion Fletcher, Gamma Sigma, gave an international welcome in the toast "No Boundary Lines." Ida C. Young gave a résumé of North Dakota Kappa history in "Pioneering in Kappa," claiming to have been the first Kappa on North Dakota



From left to right, front row—Mrs. Jones, Eta; Mrs. Barney, Chi.
 Second row—Louise MacFadden, Eta; Alice Black, Beta Phi; Laura Spaulding, Beta Zeta; Marguerite Woledge, Mu.
 Top row—Ida Young, Beta Zeta; Avery Barnard, Chi; Naomi F. Dauphine, Chi; and Virginia M. Locke, Chi.

soil. Madeline Rice, Chi chapter, told us of "Kappa in Service" and the program closed with an address, both witty and wise, by Mrs. Jones, Eta. She disputed Mrs. Young's claim, proving that she had passed through Fargo at a date prior to Mrs. Young's coming but had not stepped on the soil. The new arc light in Fargo proving it to be too sophisticated a place, she had journeyed westward looking for a true "wild west." Mrs. Jones saw and heard so much of Chi alumnæ that her chapter loyalty was aroused and she asked for a standing of Eta alumnæ present, a most creditable showing resulting. The singing of Kappa songs interspersed the courses of the banquet as well as of the program and much pleasantry enlivened the evening.

Saturday was College Day, all the events being held on the campus, thus giving the guests an opportunity of visiting the various departments according as their interest dictated.

The first meeting of Gamma Tau chapter was held in the morning in their rooms. Madeline Rice, Chi president, assisted Frances Ross, Gamma Tau president, in conducting this session. Following the business program, which was brief, a pledge service for the one Beta pledge, Lillian Lindsay, was held. Announcements of various gifts to the new chapter followed: a steel filing cabinet by the North Dakota Alumnæ Association, a facsimile of the key with electric lights as jewels, from Professor Huntoon of the Department of Architecture of the College, fleur-de-lis vases from Mrs. Io Tanquary, Beta Lambda (a former member of North Dakota Alumnæ Association but now a resident of Minneapolis), and one from Julia Woledge, Eta (a souvenir of the Breezy Point convention). The Chi alumnæ promised a shade and the electrifying of one of these vases thus transforming it into a lamp for the illumination of the new chapter. This promise was handsomely redeemed. Dean Pearl Dinan gave a framed photo of the installation group to be hung in the rooms. From the Kappa rooms we adjourned to the Log Cabin in the Administration Building. This is a refreshment room incorporated in the building and dedicated to Lincoln. Professor Arvold conceived this idea and carried it into execution. Here we were entertained at luncheon by the alumnæ of Delta Phi Beta. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Sverre Oftedal, president of the alumnæ, introduced various speakers who gave us much information of the past years of the sorority. Supplementing this, each guest found at her place a booklet containing the history of Delta Phi Beta. The various speakers were: Dean Bales, Mrs. Arvold, Mrs. Bolley, Dean Dinan, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Parrott, and Mrs. Weible. Mrs. Jones closed the program and enjoined upon the new chapter their obligation to preserve their earlier history, and she especially pled with them to continue the singing of their old songs, and as a practical application, called for the singing of them

"here and now." To this they willingly responded and here let it be said that the singing of the Beta and Kappa songs was a feature of the programs for both days. This was the song that Mrs. Jones requested be sent to THE KEY. It was a Beta song that the girls adopted and carried with them into Kappa.

KAPPA GIRLS

Just what Huyler's means in chocolates
Just what solid means in gold,
Just what sterling means in silver
With its values untold,
Just what Tiffany means in diamonds
Just what marcells means in curls,
Just what Haviland means in china
That's what Kappa means in girls.

Then the scene was transferred to the Practice House, where honoring Mrs. Jones, Dean Bales and the home economics department entertained the faculty women and the Panhellenic Association.

The crowning event of the day came in the reception tendered by the college to visitors, Kappas and various fraternities of the school. This was held in the Armory, the interior of which Professor Arvold, founder of the Little Country Theater and professor of public discussion, had converted into a Greek temple. Dancing followed the reception and the lovely gowns against the cool green background and white pillars made a sight never to be forgotten by the onlookers. By request, the girls repeated their prize winning stunt for Mrs. Jones who had arrived too late for the Bison Brevities.

With deep regret, we bade good-by to Mrs. Jones who had impressed herself upon the hearts of all who met her, to Mrs. Barney, our delightful friend, and the Chis, active and alumnæ who had done so much for us and whom we will always greet with pleasure, and to our Winnipeg visitors doubly near to our girls. One regret only we had, and that was that our very true friend and adviser, Miss Bennett, could not have been with us in the christening of the chapter which looks to her as its earliest sponsor.

Our babe was allowed only a few days of infancy, its nose being broken in just a week by the addition of the new chapter at Vancouver, but being a lusty infant it has survived its early supplanting and still flourishes.

Don't spend time idly and vainly wishing that you could stretch out the calendar. Organize your time and then utilize it to the fullest capacity. After all—you have all the time there is.

—Sigma Kappa Triangle

Installation of the Twins

Gamma Chi of George Washington University and Gamma Psi of the University of Maryland

By ELIZABETH REEGART GILCHRIST, *Psi*

A UNIQUE and interesting event in Kappa's history was the advent of twins. The installation of two chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma took place June 7 and 8 at College Park, Maryland.

On Friday, the seventh, eleven girls of the local sorority of Gamma Beta Pi at George Washington University became the charter members of Gamma Chi chapter; and twenty-four girls of Sigma Delta sorority of Maryland University became the charter members of Gamma Psi chapter. Seventeen girls from Beta Iota of Swarthmore, seven Gamma Kappas from William and Mary, and five from Beta Alpha of Pennsylvania took charge of the installing. Alice Watts Hostetler, president of Beta Province was marshal; and Florence Tomlinson, national registrar, was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Westermann, historian.

On Saturday the alumnae members of both chapters were initiated. At the same time the undergraduate members were formally pledged and then duly initiated in the afternoon. Chapter meetings were held for the election of officers, and a joint meeting to which all members of the fraternity were invited ended a full day.

In the evening two hundred Kappas held a formal banquet at the Willard Hotel. The surprise of the evening was the presence of Georgia Lloyd-Jones, national president, who managed to squeeze in a stop in Washington on her very circuitous route to Europe. Between courses songs were sung to persuade everyone at some time or other to "Stand Up, Stand Up." The program entitled "The Family Tree," and presented by Cora Rigby as toastmistress was as follows:

"The Roots"—May Whiting Westermann, Historian.

"The Trunk"—Jane Ramey Knox, President 1928-29, Washington, D.C., Alumnae Association; Ruth Davis Lawrence, President, 1929-30.

"The Branches"—Beta Iota, Gamma Kappa, Beta Alpha.

"The Fruit"—Myrtle Crouch, President, 1928-29, Gamma Chi; Eleanor Freeny, President, 1928-29, Gamma Psi; Winifred Faunce, President, 1929-30, Gamma Chi; Curry Nourse, President, 1929-30, Gamma Psi.

Presentation of Gavel—Phoebe Knappen for Theodore Knappen.

"Growth"—Florence Tomlinson, Installing Officer; Georgia Lloyd-Jones, National President.



WINIFRED FAUNCE
President Gamma Chi Chapter



MARGARET SELVIG
Registrar Gamma Chi Chapter

GAMMA CHI CHAPTER

Charter Members (11)

Myrtle Crouch
Naomi Crumley
Winifred Faunce
Alice Graham
Jean Jackson
Louise Murphy

Sally Osburn
Margaret Selvig
Roberta Shewmaker
Mary Sproul
Caroline Willcox

Undergraduate Members (11)

Mary Bates
Lillian Breckinridge
Winifrede Beall
Mary Fitzgerald
Jean Fugitt
Virginia Frye

Virginia Harris
Hermia John
Marriet Kellond
Edith McCoy
Carol Simpson

Alumnæ Members (25)

Ruth H. Bennett
Mary Bixler
Virginia Blackistone
Helen Loring Bryant
Abbie Burke
Martha Coffin
Dorothy Dougherty

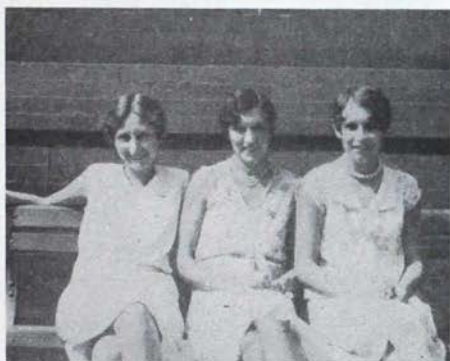
Susan-Ish Harrison
Gladys Twele Hopkins
Harriet Hosmer
Kathryn-Lee Keep
Phoebe Knappen
Matalee T. Lake
Lucy Rains Manning



Reading from left to right: Jane Ramey Knox, Iota, retiring president of the Washington Alumnae Association; Janet Beroth, Iota, Dean of Women, DePauw University; Alice Watts Hostetler, Iota, President of Beta Province



A group of the Officers of Gamma Chi chapter for the coming year. Sally Osburn, Recording Secretary; Winifrede Beall, Corresponding Secretary; Virginia Frye, Marshal



WINIFREDE BEALL, VIRGINIA FRYE AND MARY DETWILER



A group of Gamma Chi girls. Mary Detwiler, Sally Osburn, Mary Sproul, Winifrede Beall and Virginia Frye



ALUMNAE OF GAMMA CHI CHAPTER AT THE ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Florence Merriam
 Marguerite Daly Miller
 Louise Omwake
 Margaret Patterson
 Clara Killinger Roberts

Catherine Ruth
 Elizabeth Bradford Somerville
 Margaret Smith
 Ruth Gregory Wheeler

GAMMA PSI CHAPTER

Charter Members (24)



CURRY NOURSE

President of Gamma Psi

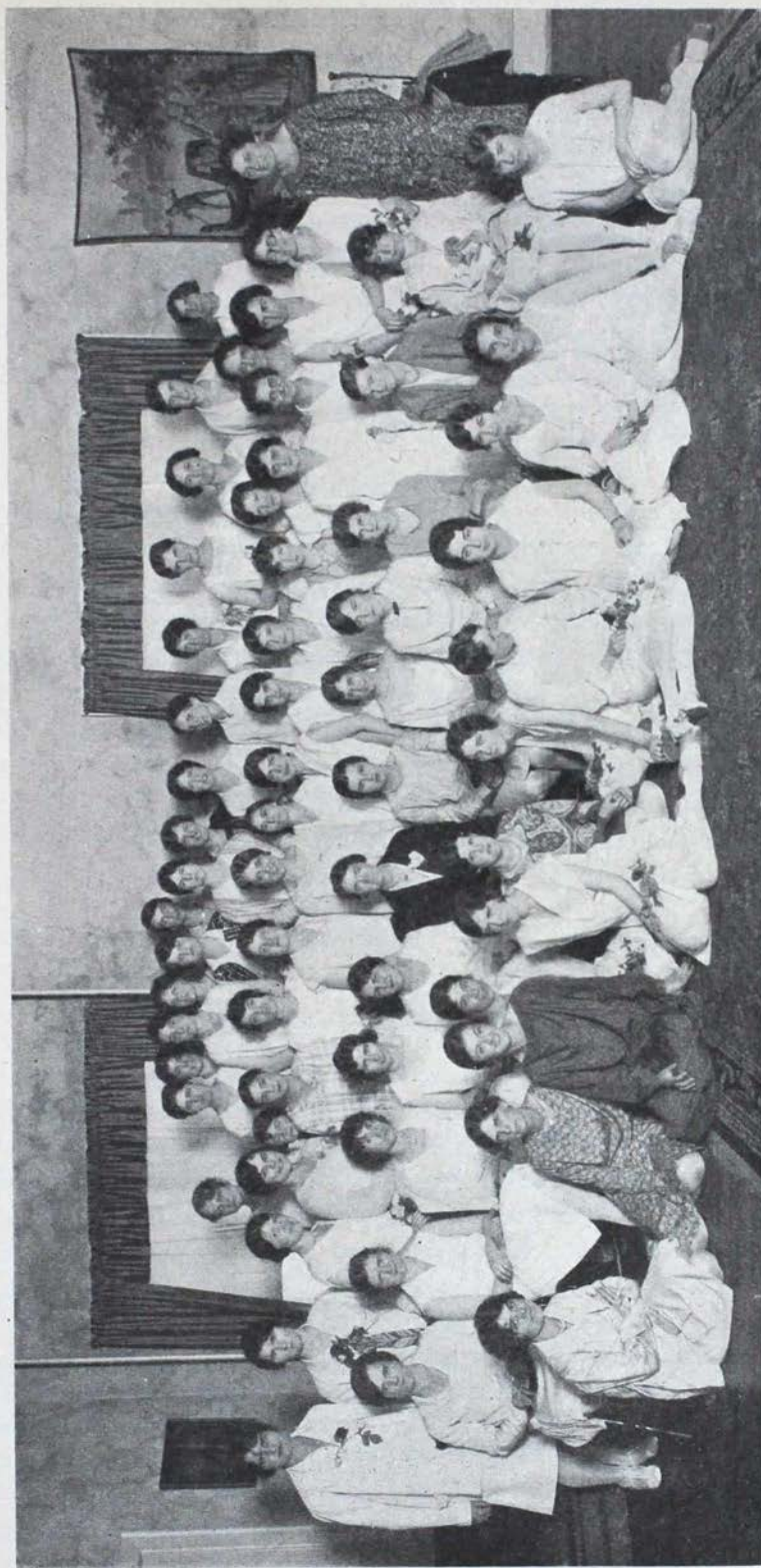
Katherine Appleman
 Catherine Barnsley
 Eleanor Baumel
 Mena Edmonds
 Reba Ensor
 Eleanor Freeny
 Dorathea Freseman
 Virginia Fooker
 Emily Herzog
 Roberta Howard
 Margaret Karr
 Anne Matthews



LOUISE TOWNSEND

Corresponding Secretary, Gamma Psi

Florence McLeod
 Margaret Meigs
 Curry Nourse
 Geraldine Parry
 Anna Price
 Audrey Ryon
 Elsie Ryon
 Christine Simmonds
 Virginia Sturgis
 Isabel Symons
 Louise Townsend
 Margaret Wisner



INSTALLATION OF GAMMA PSI

Undergraduate Members (11)

Myra Ferrier	Mabel Mudd
Evelyn Harrison	Kathleen Nestor
Mary Ingersoll	Virginia Peaseley
Hildah Jones	Marjorie Rugge
Frances King	Margaret Stone
Claudine Morgan	

Alumnæ Members (42)

Francis Morris Ady	Ruth Reppert Marsh
Margaret Aldrich	Mary Jane McCurdy
Laura Amos	Dale Moreau
Helen Beyerle	Sarah Morris
Wilhelmina Bland	Dorothy Murray
Louise R. Bowen	Esther W. Newell
Frances Freeny Burger	Alberta Orton
Constance Church	Elizabeth Prentice
Lethia Clendaniels	Virginia Price
Gladys Crowthers	Rebecca Groten
Elizabeth Hook Day	Gertrude Ryon
Elizabeth Duvall	Naomi Ryon
Olive Edmonds	Eleanor Seal
Elizabeth Ady Garrabrandt	Helen Simmonds
Frances Gunby	Anne Stone Stewart
Minnie Hill	Ruth Williams
Herminia Ellis James	Mildred Wimer
Miriam Jones	Frances Wolfe
Audrey Killiam	Victoria Vaiden Worden
Mary Riley Langford	Mary Stewart York
Louise Marlow	Dorothy Young

No information about the installation of Gamma Upsilon chapter at the University of British Columbia has come to the editor. Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones was the installing officer.



The ultimate cause of the lack of interest on the part of our alumni lies in our failure to keep these college social societies abreast of the times. This is a fast changing world we live in, never in all history changing so fast as now. The good of past days is not sufficient to meet the demands of today.

—Delta Upsilon Quarterly

Province Conventions

EPSILON, Zeta, Iota, Theta, Delta and Kappa provinces have held and reported on conventions up to the time this is written. The other provinces will hold their conventions in September and October and be reported in the December KEY. It is impossible to give full reports of each convention owing to the limited space available.

The increasing interest in province conventions is significant of the growth of national consciousness. Alumnæ and actives are alike in the tendency to confine their interest to the small circle of Kappas in their immediate neighborhood. The present system of province government with the biennial convention in alternate years with the national convention has most certainly stimulated interest in national matters and widened the outlook of chapters and associations.

The subjects discussed are practically the same at all conventions although the point of view is somewhat different in each. Standards, for instance varied in topic from personal conduct of the individual to the attitude of the chapter to the national council. Scholarship, finance, Panhellenic and rushing, extension, house management, chapter management and alumnæ matters were other subjects under consideration. THE KEY came in for some healthy criticism by the Kappa Convention.

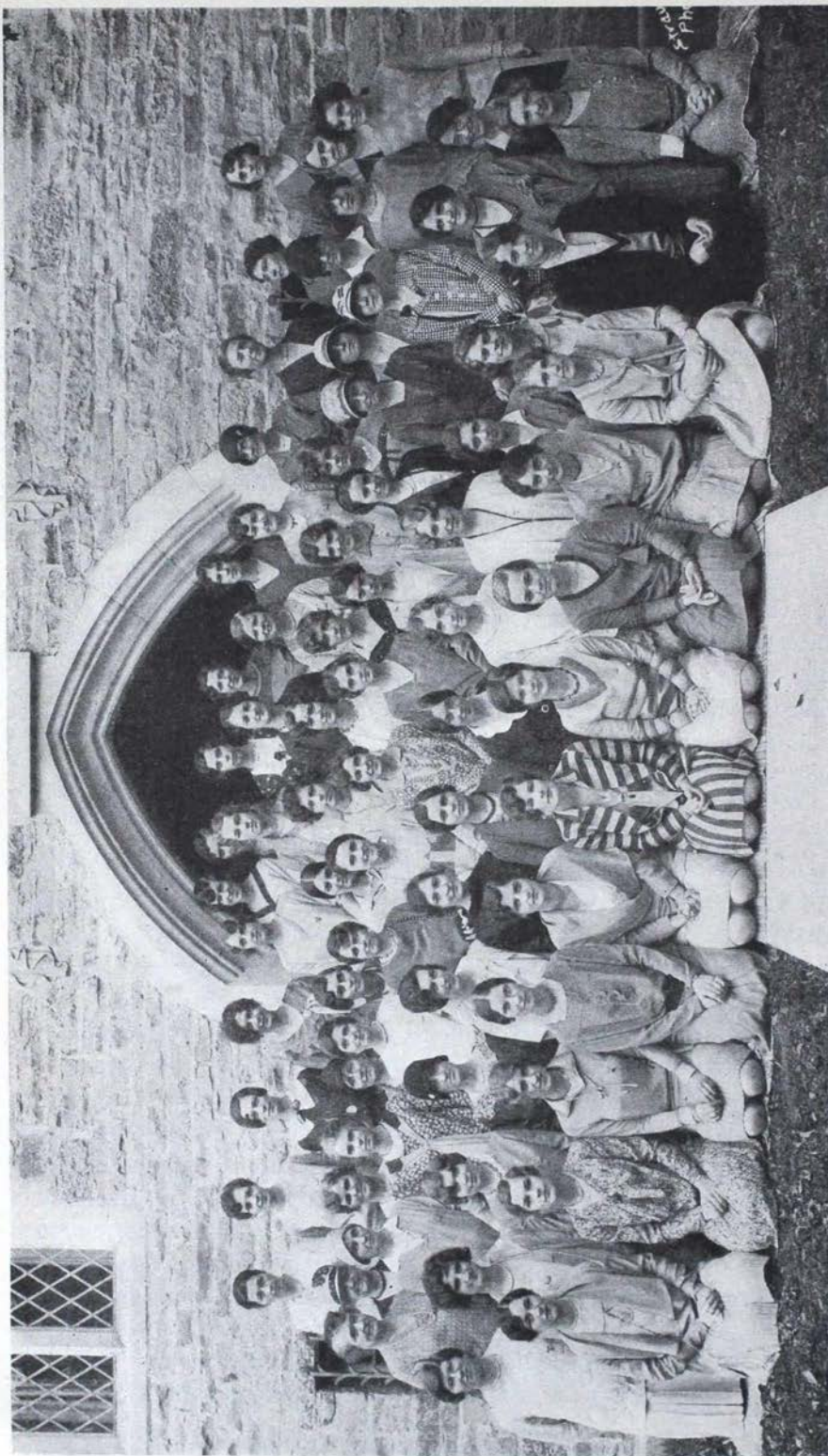
STANDARDS

Smoking seems to be the universal problem. It was discussed by all groups. Recommendations were made to "uphold the national standards," "abide by rules on smoking of the college authorities," "to provide a smoking room" as the lesser evil where actives persist in smoking and do it more or less conspicuously if they are not allowed to smoke in the house.

A democratic attitude to all students and participation in campus activities were recommended by Kappa and Iota.

The problem of transfers was evidently to the fore. Kappa recommended that emphasis be put upon the hospitality extended to such girls and that a chapter officer be appointed to welcome and keep in touch with them. Kappa province is probably more acutely concerned with transfers than any other province and this effort to look after girls from other chapters is commendable as the three colleges represented in Kappa are so large that it is a real task to seek out and cultivate those who are not in the local chapter.

All groups recommended that house rules be kept by everyone staying in the house, guests, as well as residents. Iota stressed courtesy to house-mothers.



EPSILON PROVINCE CONVENTION—May 3-5, 1929, Urbana, Illinois

An awakening to national consciousness was evident in Epsilon province which recommends the keeping of a chart by the presidents of chapters, which shall include items on the KEY calendar.

Excess dating is frowned upon, an effort to show friendly feeling to the alumnae is approved of and thorough education of pledges in Kappa standards is urged.

SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship is properly a part of standards. However it is so important a department that a special committee in the chapter, and at conventions has plenty to do in devising means of attaining and maintaining Kappa standards in this regard. Every province passed a recommendation to put upperclassmen on the same footing as freshmen and to deal as severely with those who fell below a suitable standard as though they were newly initiated. Chapter scholarship committees were recommended and close co-operation with the alumna adviser at all times. Low scholarship was considered on the same basis as any other failure to meet Kappa standards and probation recommended for persistent cases.

FINANCE

The chapters are all using the Butterbaugh system and the splendid results have convinced the most sceptical of its efficiency. Financial responsibility is insisted upon for individuals. A chapter may at its discretion put a girl on probation for persistent failure to meet her obligations. Each group is urged to adjust its budget to conform to the means of the less affluent members and also to make every effort to help a delinquent. There is the Student Aid Fund for those who are eligible and chapters may even arrange to carry a girl whose ability is unquestioned and who has found it impossible to meet her expenses.

Delta and Epsilon recommended the adoption of the pool system to pay the railroad expenses of delegates to province and national conventions. Delta also recommended that the national council adopt a plan for collecting a per capita tax from transfers. It was suggested that local chapters be responsible for giving a list of transfers to the central office and the tax be billed from there direct to the transfer.

Extension was given quite an impetus by the 1928 convention. For the most part the province groups are in favor of following the recommendations of the national council since their investigations are so thorough. However there is still a divided opinion about enlarging the number of our chapters. Kappa province had a large group definitely in favor of developing national consciousness in the present chapters and undertaking the assimilation of no new groups. Delta province has appointed a committee to

work for the thorough investigation of Michigan State College with a view to establishing a chapter there.

ALUMNÆ

Alumnæ are becoming increasingly active and their affairs are freely discussed at every gathering. A modified budget system was recommended by Delta and Epsilon provinces. These two also urged a wider reading of *THE KEY*. Kappa deplored the lack of interest in *THE KEY* due, they consider, to its bulk, to repetition in news items and letters. Their suggestion that letters from associations be sent in only twice a year seems to be a solution of part of the problem.

The *Theta Key Ring* will continue to be published. Epsilon is considering the establishment of a province paper.

Alumnæ associations want to be visited by province and national officers as a stimulus to interest. A short ritual for associations was suggested by two provinces.

Delta asked that the central office formulate a plan for submitting a statement of dues to members-at-large not identified with any associations.

PANHELLENIC AND RUSHING

Kappa relations again came up for discussion. In view of the increasing numbers, pledging is not to be considered obligatory, but extra consideration should be given these girls.

Alumnæ are to be used more freely in rushing and in suggesting rushees.

There were banquets, round tables, teas, drives and just plain visiting at these conventions. The social side is almost as important as the business session, and undoubtedly everyone went home with a larger idea of the importance of Kappa and a renewed warmth of feeling for its friendships.



Much interest has been manifested in the prospective article on honorary memberships in Kappa Kappa Gamma. This article will appear in the December number of *THE KEY*. Sketches of early members of Alpha will appear in the February number. Any reader who can furnish information or pictures of either honorary or Alpha members please send such to Mrs. Theodore Westermann, 54 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, New York.

Beta Province Convention - 1929

By MILDRED GREGG AND TED LOCKHART, *Beta Alpha*

Did you ever go to convention,
On a bright, sunny day,
And see all the Kappas
As they laugh and play,
With their keys on their dresses,
And their dresses on their backs,
To get information,
And to learn all the facts?

When first we stepped
From off our train,
We got the Kappa grip.
And after seeing Washington,
They took us to our ship.
The girls of Gamma Chi
Were as nice as they could be.
We tried to see Mrs. Hoover,
But she was out to tea.

We set out bright and early,
On a sharp boat named *Northland*,
The watch cried, "Spar to starboard, Sir"
Oh Heavens! What a man!
We sang Kappa songs,
'Bout the good old blue and blue,
And we made lots of "whoopee,"
Just like all the Kappas do.

We got up next morning,
To the mooing of the cows.
We found it was a buoy,
To the starboard of our bows.
The watch was very eagle-eyed—
A handsome looking male.
The captain pushed up all his chins,
And shooed us off the rail.

We got into a blue bus,
To take us to the shore.
The color was appropriate,
We couldn't ask for more.
We came to Princess Anne Hotel,
Surrounded by our bags.
We opened up our suitcases
And hung up our glad rags.

We started out by eating fish.
The next day, ate the same.
We never want to see a fish,
Or even hear his name!
Eleanor, Clara, and Alice Watts,
Now took us all in tow.
They told us 'bout our K.K.G.
Somethings we like to know.

Some things that we liked
'Bout the Old Dominion State,
Were the ham and the chicken
That was on our banquet plate,
"Nigger" babies an' native peanuts,
That we're told "grew right here."
Then for 'Ginia songs and customs,
Let's give a long, loud cheer.

To all the Gamma Kappa girls
We're grateful—yes indeed,
For all the many, thoughtful things
They've done to fill our need.
They've surely made us happy,
On our short stay here.
We'll remember this convention
Throughout all the coming year.

Last night we went to Seaside
To see how shagging's done.
The northerners all got a kick.
They thought it lots of fun,
Then after just the three short days,
The ending had to come.
Could you imagine anyone
Could write a thing so dumb?

Out of the Past

By ALICE PILLSBURY REESOR, *Alpha*

IF IT now seems strange that Kappa's Alpha chapter did not do certain things and that its members kept no record of some things that they did do of which only a vague remembrance exists, we must, in order to understand it, go back to a different world—a world not only without radios and airplanes but without automobiles, concrete roads, telephones, or electric lights. Club life among men was restricted to Masons and Oddfellows (except in large cities) and they were looked upon somewhat askance by those outside, and in some quarters fanatically condemned. For women clubs or societies were considered as extreme. New York's Sorosis, the first woman's club in the country, was at that time a daring experiment. Men's college fraternities were of minor importance not worthy of mention in newspapers, and women's fraternities were practically unknown. A dark, benighted world to modern eyes, but light was breaking in the East! An exchange item in a *Monmouth College Courier* of the time announced that "Yale College had established a bathroom for the use of the students," and this notwithstanding that the Boston Medical Society had condemned the bathtub as a dangerous and unhealthful innovation!

Monmouth is located on the "military tract" of 7,000 square miles given by the government to soldiers of the Revolutionary War for settlement and the early settlers were of Revolutionary stock from the East and South, a large proportion of those following being of the United Presbyterian faith, and here in 1851 was founded Monmouth College, the only school, until 1880, of that denomination in the United States. For that reason young men came to Monmouth from the Atlantic to the Rocky



JOSEPHINE (JOSIE) THOMPSON
One of the first initiates of Alpha
1853-1888
Married 1872 Reverend H. J. Brown

Mountains, but not so young women, who were very much in the minority. I remember no girl in school who came from outside the state and our founders were all descendants of the old pioneer families of Monmouth, as was Alpha chapter with very few exceptions.

Being on the main line of the Burlington railway we kept in close touch with Chicago, Burlington, Galesburg (Knox College), and others points in business, social, and school matters with good train and Pullman service to the East and far West but to reach any point not on the through lines of railway was a difficult matter. Recently a Monmouth College graduate came from his home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Monmouth, 750 miles, in nine hours in an airplane. My trip at the age of fifteen from Monmouth to Rockford, Illinois, Seminary, 125 miles as the crow flies, occupied twelve hours and remains yet as a painful memory of long, jolting hours in hot, crowded, day cars on local trains with hours of waiting wherever I changed cars and half the night with no Pullman or chair car available. Under these conditions for any of Alpha chapter to go to Rockford, Indiana State University, or Bloomington, Illinois, to install a new chapter was not even thought of.

Entering Monmouth College one year later and finding that my chum and other friends had become Kappas during my absence I accepted the invitation to join. I was a "pledge" for about the space of five minutes as I was immediately taken to the "Greek" room and initiated, the ceremony consisting of a solemn promise to obey the constitution of Kappa Kappa Gamma—nothing more. We had, up to the time of the expulsion of fraternities, no ritual whatever.

That our founders had in mind something of permanent value we cannot doubt since they took such care to lay well the foundation, formulating the constitution concerning which Mrs. Kuhns, first grand president of Kappa, in *THE KEY* of April, 1927, says: ". . . but as time went on we did not find the contents of that book or any other books of the fraternity of greater interest or more importance than the first constitution and beautiful preamble inherited from the founders of the Kappa fraternity."

But we were just a happy harmonious group of lively girls with a keen sense of loyalty to Kappa and to each other with strict regard to the quality of membership and sacredness of our badge. Lending fraternity badges was then customary but ours—never, such conduct as upheld the dignity and credit of Kappa being impressed upon us by our founders. I can still see Miss Boyd's face and hear her sweetly serious "now girls, remember—"

We kept no record and in our uneventful and as yet unshaped fraternity life there seemed little to record and it is only the high lights that shine out through the mist of years.

Coming from a girl's seminary where no social life existed and boys were absolutely taboo, our first social affair made a deep and lasting impression on my memory. This was the Halloween midnight supper at Louise Stevenson's home, one of the finest in the town as her father was one of its wealthy men. Between Mrs. Stevenson, a woman of unusual charm and good breeding, and her stepchildren a beautiful affection existed and she was always so nice to Louise's friends that we expected a good time. It exceeded our expectations. When ushered into the dining room the long table set with exquisite linen and silver indicated a real supper instead of a make believe. Every alternate place was left vacant for our expected ghostly visitors. Nothing to ghosts, of course, but with the lights out and the outside door open to the dark midnight, so deathly still—no street lights, street cars or autos—a slightly creepy feeling prevailed. I sat opposite that open door and was the first to see a shadowy white figure flit by and my gasping "Oh!" and pointing finger was the signal for excitement and the entrance of our sheeted boy friends who took the vacant chairs. Mrs. Stevenson had entered into a conspiracy with them and the secret had been well kept. A delicious supper completed our happiness.

Another vivid and more important memory is the choosing of the Kappa colors which took place at my home. Light and dark blue were proposed and no other colors suggested and the vote was taken so quickly and unanimously that I remember wondering if the matter had not been discussed the previous year before I came in. Therefore I believe the colors were chosen during my first year, the winter of 1871-72 and am quite positive the original colors chosen were the light and dark blue, and am equally certain that no flower was selected by Alpha chapter.

A chapter had been organized at Knoxville Seminary, Knoxville, Illinois, and I dimly remember mention of one in Iowa before my advent but we held no communication with either of them. A relative of mine in Rockford Seminary, Rockford, Illinois, now Rockford College, and another in Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois, gave us opportunity to establish chapters in those places.

But now we come to the important event which changed, and made, our whole future—the organizing of the chapter at Indiana State University. A freshman introduced himself to Anna Willits (we would not think of knowing any boy belonging to a class below us) and handed her a letter from his cousin in Indiana State University asking him which was the best woman's fraternity in Monmouth College. He had, he said, informed her that Kappa Kappa Gamma was the best. From this was organized the chapter at Indiana State University, an epoch in our history, as shortly after this fraternities were banished from Monmouth College on account of the United Presbyterian creed forbidding their church members to belong to

any secret society, founded no doubt on an ancient prejudice against Masons. College fraternities were becoming conspicuous and people refused to contribute to the support of the college while fraternities existed in them. So we were helpless and were rejoiced to see the Indiana girls carry the banner to victory. I was corresponding secretary at that time and copied the constitution many times for the new chapters which they organized. Our correspondence in time became quite personal with exchange of photographs some of which I still have, Belle Buskirk, Lena Adams, Ida Woodburn, the latter living in Monmouth for many years as the wife of a professor of Monmouth College.

As so many of us lived in Monmouth we clung together and held our meetings for some years after fraternities were banished from the school but as one after another went elsewhere, with no actives in school to take their places, the chapter finally became only a memory. Anna Willits, who married my uncle became quite a prominent woman in the town as member of the school board and in other important positions.

And this is all that the "ever lengthening chain of memory" has held of the years gone by.



MY KAPPA HOUSE

May Kappa House stands on the hill of dreams, above is the blue of the sky, below the deeper blue of the sea.

The door swings wide at the touch of the golden key, and my house is waiting there always to welcome me.

The rooms are spacious and gay and filled with a memory of all that Kappas have been, or may ever strive to be.

The rooms are quiet and calm, but listen attentively and you will hear the sound of a Kappa melody.

The windows gleam in the sun and look out over the sea to many distant place where Kappas may be.

My house opens into a garden where grow the proud straight fleur-de-lis and where little simple forget-me-nots whisper their thoughts to me.

Oh my Kappa House is a lovely place to come at the end of a day, and its counterpart may always be found by a girl who wears the key.

MARGARET READ, *Beta Mu*

A Kappa in Mexico

By AUGUSTA PRICE HUDSON, *Omega*

As the wife of the editor of the only newspaper in Mexico printed in English, Mrs. Hudson lived for many years in that country. She is perfectly familiar with the history, traditions, art, and economics of our neighboring republic and is sought eagerly as a lecturer on those topics.

AMERICANS living in Mexico "in the old days," that is, during the régime of Porfirio Diaz, found it Utopia. There was peace, security, and prosperity. While the American colony of the city of Mexico consisted of only about 10,000 people they made a social circle equal in size to that of an American city of more than 100,000. The low wages paid labor in Mexico offered no inducement for the American workman to go to Mexico, so the American colony was made up of professional men, men in charge of big enterprises and their assistants. Life was particularly easy for women, as with the abundance of help we enjoyed an existence of leisure. There was an endless round of social activity as well as wealth of prehistoric and modern lore to add interest. I was one of the founders and a member of a study club composed of women qualified to make it a scholarly organization. Also my husband and I founded the Discussion Club, composed of men and women.

The percentage of trustworthy Mexican servants is as great as of other nationalities. They are loyal to their *patrones*, very proud of them, and never expect them to do any manual labor. Every household has at least one servant and the number is increased according to its station and needs. Each morning the cook's mistress gives her the money to buy the day's supplies. She buys everything that will be needed for the table except staples that Americans always buy in quantities. The purchases she makes are for that day and that day only—there are no left-overs. After a day's meals are over and the kitchen in order for the night, it is as perfectly clean and apparently unused as we were taught to leave the canteen during the war when we finished our work before the next shift came on. When the cook returns from the market she will probably be accompanied by a *cargador* who carries a big round basket as much as a yard in diameter on his head. This is so filled with her marketing and so heavy it will require one or two men to help put it up on his head, but, once it is balanced, he will trot along as though unincumbered. As most of the servants of the older generation cannot read and write they have various ways of making up their accounts, but they are very accurate.

One cook I had, as soon as she returned from the market, and before

anything had been disturbed that she had brought, would call me to check up her account. She would have laid out on the table little piles of beans, as many in each group as the number of cents she had paid for each article. These she would then put together in groups of twelve, after showing me



AUGUSTA PRICE HUDSON, *Omega*

three beans for chile, three for lettuce, six for rice, etc., until everything was accounted for. The groups of twelve beans each represented one *real*, eight *reales* making one Mexican *peso*.

We lived just beyond the castle of Chapultepec, which is the president's residence. We had a large house and a very lovely garden. The place was built by a rich Mexican and after his death his family sold it to us. He had been educated abroad as wealthy Mexicans usually are. Our house

and grounds had a number of unusual features. Like all Mexican and Spanish houses it was built around a *patio*. These are usually open but ours was covered with a glass dome and had a tile floor. In the breakfast room was a fireplace. In thinking of Mexico the fireplace probably sounds superfluous, but I assure you it wasn't. From Mexico's four boundaries there is a continuous rise to the central plateau, three-fourths of the Mexican Republic being from 3,000 to 10,000 feet above sea level. This causes the air to be so rarified and the evaporation so rapid, that, while it is not really cold enough to cause the flowers to stop blooming, mere humans feel occasionally that the thermometer must be at the freezing point. It doesn't require much artificial heat to make the temperature entirely comfortable.

Our garden had many unusual trees and shrubs. There were three lovely fountains with calla lillies growing from the rocks in the center. There were a number of rockeries made of the volcanic rock over which grew those gorgeous scarlet cacti that are seen in the florist shops in New York City and the most unusual thing to grow out of doors at that altitude were our immense palms. They gave our place its name, "Las Palmas."

I once gave a large Washington's Birthday luncheon in the garden. I named various parts of the garden after Revolutionary battles. The first course was at Concord, where about twenty ladies at a time were served with *hors d'oeuvre*; they then went to Bunker Hill for the main course, progressing to Brandywine where our three children, Donald and Pauline dressed as George Washington and Martha and Helen-Marie as Nellie Custis, served the punch. Then came Saratogo for salad, finally all assembling at Mount Vernon the garden breakfast room where we were seated to have ice cream, Washington pie, and coffee. The morning of the party I asked the gardener, Pioquinto, meaning Pius Fifth, if he thought it would rain. He answered, "*Puede que sí ó puede que no, pero lo mas probable es, quien sabe,*" which translated means, "Possibly yes, possibly no, but most probably no one knows."

The first *fiesta* that I saw after I went to Mexico was that of Christmas. That celebration lasts nine days, from December 16 to the *Noche Buena*—Holy Night. These celebrations are called *Las Posadas*, *posada* meaning inn, and the nine days signify the days that Joseph and Mary wandered in Bethlehem seeking lodging. They with all their world had gone down into Judea to be registered for taxation. The little town of Bethelhem was so crowded that they wandered from inn to inn unable to find a place to stay. On the ninth day they took shelter in a manger where the Savior was born. Usually the *posadas* are celebrated by several families uniting, a *posada* being held at a different house each evening. The first part of the celebration is religious. The heads of the families, together with the children and

servants go to nine imaginary doors carrying lighted candles and kneeling they prayerfully ask admission. At the ninth they are taken into a room decorated to represent a manger and with statues of the Christ Child, the Virgin, and saints. After the religious part of the festival is over there is merrymaking, dancing, and feasting. These entertainments are of varying grades from those of utmost simplicity among the poorest to those of extreme elegance. There is giving of presents and these are from the simple trinkets and toys to precious metals and jewels.

In every Mexican city there is an *alameda*, a public square for promenades, not driving. Around the *alameda* at all festival seasons there are *puestas*, booths, where are for sale articles appropriate to the season and Indians from all parts of the country bring the products of their particular sections to be sold. It was at one of these *fiestas* that I met my first Kappa sister in Mexico. I had my arms full of pottery and baskets when I saw a woman wearing a key approaching me. I said, "I must stop and speak to you though I can't shake hands, for I too am a Kappa. What is your chapter?" She said: "I am from Northwestern University, but this key—" Here I interrupted her saying: "Has Augusta Price on the back of it." Then the explanation followed. Her husband had found the pin in the National Pawn Shop and as soon as he told her this she said it must be bought at once as a Kappa key must not remain in such an ignoble place. I had left the pin in a dressmaker's fitting room and when I went back for it, the room having been put in order, the pin had disappeared. She had lost her own pin so was wearing mine. I reimbursed her and again was in possession of my Kappa emblem. But the sequel she never knew for she had left Mexico when I found her key, also in a pawn shop, with Susan Osgood engraved on the back. In the meantime I had also lost mine and then lost hers, too. I seem doomed always to lose my pin for I have lost three others.

Mexico has always been a storehouse for the collector of antiques. Those of a period so remote that archeologists cannot guess how or whence those builders of great cities came, are found all through southern Mexico. Among the ruins left by the Mayas have been found magnificent jade carvings, jade harder than any of the Chinese, yet no native American jade has ever been found. I have a previous bit of this Maya jade that was given to me at the ruins of Mitla, that are only a day's ride from the City of Mexico. During a Raymond and Whitcomb excursion, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Thompson and my husband and I were invited to accompany the party to the ruins of Mitla. The name Mitla means Place of Sadness and was given it by the Aztecs. It was deserted centuries before the Aztecs dominated Mexico. The great doorway lintals are heavily carved as are the walls. One room is called the hall of mosaics where the small squares of

stone are so carefully cut and fitted that without any kind of mortar they never have loosened. I am delighted to own even so small a bead of Maya jade that was, perhaps, a part of some queen's necklace.

Mexico's various régimes and Europeans resident in Mexico caused a wealth of beautiful things of every variety to be brought there. If one has any interest in antiques here is, or was, the place to gratify his wishes. I collected rare china, antique fans, each one a work of art, and Spanish shawls. It was not so many years before we went to Mexico that the Mexican aristocracy still wore the Spanish brocaded silk or embroidered Chinese shawls. Hats, too, had only a short time before replaced the *mantilla*. As always happens when people adopt a new custom they are glad to get rid of things belonging to the old.

Some of my rarest finds have been in the "Thieves' Market." This market adjoins the great public square, the Zocalo, which was the market place in the time of the Aztecs. At one side was the great Teocali upon whose foundation was built the Mexican Cathedral, the fourth largest cathedral in the world and one of the handsomest. The so-called Thieves' Market has a real name, Volador, and it was here that the Aztecs played a game somewhat similar to our basketball. It was gradually changed into a market place where both old and new goods are sold. There are regular owners of the stalls and during the week they make a business of going to the pawn shops and buying directly from owners articles experience has taught them will tempt the collector as well as more practical articles of every variety. Sunday is the big market day. Someone while looking through a tray of odds and ends of beads and buttons found a fine diamond. Here I found a set of perfect Dresden plates of 1774 mark and I also discovered a painting that I brought to the United States. The curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art told me it was an original and offered to buy it for the museum. The Thieves' Market attracts all tourists as well as residents.

During the régime of President Diaz there were many magnificent entertainments given, both private and public. One of these stands out in my memory. It was the garden party in honor of Elihu Root when he made his good will tour through Latin-America. It was held in Chapultepec Park and all the élite of Mexico were invited. The setting itself was romantic. Chapultepec Park is a grove of *ahuahuete*, or cypress trees and a great rocky hill rises up among them. The Aztecs had a fortress on it when they first gained possession of the Valley of Mexico. Later as their sway became undisputed a temple was raised instead to their dread God of War. This in turn gave place to a residence of the Aztec emperors and from that time to the present every ruler of Mexico has had his castle there. From its broad tiled corridors there is a magnificent view of the

city, its gleaming church towers, Lake Texcoco upon whose waters Cortez sailed the ships he built to attack the capital of the Aztecs, and overshadowing all the great snow-capped volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl.

The garden party was in the setting of this park, with the bands playing, the good will feeling being in the very air, the flowers literally dripping from the great rock upon the lake barges gaily decorated, and Mexican musicians in Indian costumes strumming their guitars. Night comes quickly in the tropics and suddenly the centuries-old trees sparkled with lights and the bands played with a beauty and flexibility that transformed brass into gold.

When the great financial crisis of 1907 caused difficulties over the whole world Mexico also felt it in the reduction of her exports and lower wages. As always the world over the government was held responsible for the difficulties. Soon were heard murmers and these increased until the dissatisfaction culminated into the revolution that finally made Diaz leave Mexico and placed Francisco I. Madero in the presidency. But the many reforms promised by Madero could not possibly have been fulfilled and within a short time the discontent under Madero was far greater that it had ever been under President Diaz. The military overthrow came as a great surprise. A reporter came into the office of *The Mexican Herald*, which was my husband's newspaper, and said that firing had started in the Zocalo. This was the commencement of the *Decena Trágica* or Ten Tragic Days. The *Herald* building was also our city residence. We were soon virtually held prisoners in the building because the fighting became general throughout the city. There was a battery at the end of the block from the *Herald* building and the opposition artillery trying to silence it placed us in a constant line of fire.

On the tenth day Madero was taken prisoner, after that we had a period of peace. But rapid changes of government were the order of the day. I have seen four different parties in control of the government in a month. Each repudiated the currency of his predecessor. As the officials in control of the city realized they were going to be forced out, they loaded everything they could pile on flat cars and at the last minute before the incoming forces arrived, they decamped in an opposite direction. All the newspapers were gradually dismantled until ours was the only one left intact. Finally Caranza came and needing a newspaper plant he took ours. We then came to the United States. That was in 1916.

When war was declared we were living in Washington. My husband there became head of the Mexican division of Military Intelligence. Our son was in the first officer's training camp at Fort Myer, Washington, D.C., and was in the aviation branch of the service. He went over with the first pursuit group, and had the good luck to make an American record of

bringing down three double-seated Hun planes in ten minutes. He was the fifth American ace and received four citations, including the Distinguished Service Cross. The biggest thing he did, I think, was when he saw two German planes converging closely upon an American plane, his own guns being jammed so he could no longer fight, he dived between them, knowing that it would crash them and that he too would crash, but an American who could still fight would be left in the air battle that was in progress. The Germans saw him, separated, saving themselves and Donald, and giving the other American time to escape.

Some one said to my husband, "Captain did you get overseas?" He answered, "No, my son got the *croix de guerre* but I got the *croix de chair*."

Mexico is so rich in natural beauty and monuments that have been left through the untold centuries, that it makes her a treasure house for the traveler as well as a delightful and interesting place to live for those whose fortunes are so cast.

When I am asked if one can be comfortable traveling in Mexico, I say, if his happiness and comfort depend on having his food cooked just as he is accustomed to having at home, he had better not go to Mexico. But if differences in ways of living, in great natural beauty as well as marvelous man-wrought wonders, will interest him, he will like Mexico.

AMHERST GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION

When, in the spring of 1927, fourteen brothers of Massachusetts Beta by their gifts made possible an expedition to collect fossil vertebrates for Amherst College, they answered in a splendid way the question of how a college fraternity chapter can contribute to the cause of education. Under the leadership and guidance of Dr. Frederick B. Loomis, *Amherst*, '96, they sent out the tenth expedition to go into the field from Amherst. Their project is known as the Phi Delta Theta expedition and all the material secured is so labeled.

The party consisted of Dr. Loomis, H. M. Harten, *Amherst*, '29, both Phis, F. P. Young, '28, and Mr. Harlow, assistant in geology at Amherst. With the funds contributed they bought an old, "but good," Ford car; placed it in condition; equipped the running boards with camping material consisting of a tent, cooking utensils, beds, and tools. They left Amherst June 21, 1927, for Wyoming and traveled across Canada via Montreal, Ottawa, and Sault Ste. Marie to the southeastern part of the state.

—*The Scroll*, Phi Delta Theta

The Institute of Pacific Relations

By EMMA M. McLAUGHLIN, Pi '02

What better way is there of becoming acquainted with a Kappa in another part of the country than by learning something about the work she is doing? For many years Mrs. McLaughlin has been interested in Social Work. Among her activities in San Francisco were the chairmanship of the Baby Hygiene Committee of the A.A.U.W. and a directorship of the Council of Social Health Agencies in the Community Chest. She was president of the San Francisco Center of the League for Women Voters, and at present she is secretary of the Bay Region Committee of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

IN THE post-war period when most serious and honest minded people were questioning: "Whether the organized killing of people of other political groups in order to vindicate a particular national will is or is not a vicious anachronism in modern social economy," a group in Honolulu were thinking not only this but thinking of it in terms of a particular area, namely the Pacific. They had in that small island what has been called a miniature laboratory of races and to the surprise of everybody these alien cultures had been able to meet and live at peace. These men in Honolulu persuaded a like minded group of men in New York that it would be feasible to gather citizens from various countries around the Pacific to meet and discuss their common or natural problems. And so, financed mainly by the great Peace Foundations in July, 1925, a conference rather different from anything yet conceived on international lines made its start in Honolulu. It was different for several reasons: First, the members were not representatives of governments or organizations, but they were asked as individuals to make their own contribution of independent thinking. Secondly, it was carefully planned on a small round-table discussion line, a definite program, mainly a discussion of political and economic questions usually considered too dangerous to be handled frankly. Thirdly, it was agreed that no formal resolutions or conclusions would be made. There would be an effort to face facts with courage, talk to a common point of understanding, but not have to divide the conference into warring camps by voting on conclusions.

Each national group had been planned as a cross-section of society: research people of all sorts, economists running the range from geography to food as their specialties, college presidents and professors, business men, labor men, ministers, priests, and politicians, and finally a few women, the first time, in the American group, only three. The final object, of course,

was to see whether, spread over a long period of years, it might not be possible to develop a strategy of peace to take the place of the strategy of war of former times.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University was made chairman of the Pacific Council as well as chairman of the American group. He said, "Is there a place for unofficial volunteers to bring about an understanding between nations or must they wear uniforms? Is there a chance through free negotiations between plain citizens to narrow the fields in which conflicts between nations are apt to occur? Can the methods of science be applied to the study of internationalism for the prevention of international friction? The Institute of Pacific Relations is attempting to answer these questions and provide a background free from ordinary inhibitions. It is an equal forum for equals, open, regardless of race, creed, or country where men and women of good spirits seek to discover things upon which they can agree rather than to make a cult of disagreement. The Institute hopes to develop a habit of speaking for ideas and presenting facts rather than to encourage blind partisanship." One of the Oriental members, after the first meeting, said, "that until the advent of the Institute his countrymen had not been approached by the foreigners except on the basis of buy, sell, borrow, teach, or preach."

This first experiment proved to be so successful, aroused so much enthusiasm that it was made a permanent organization with changing membership to meet every two years, interims spent by research people gathering necessary facts.

To my intense surprise I was asked to become a member of the conference in 1927 and so had part in an experience more enriching than any other educational advantage I had ever had in my life. We lived at Punahoe College as students in that lovely island with its langorous climate and gorgeous flowering trees. If you have a fundamental belief, as I have, that understanding can be reached on any question between nations, if there is the will, intelligence, and proper environment, then you will know that it was gratifying and thrilling beyond words to see scientists calmly presenting facts so objectively that the most opposing points of view could meet if not agree.

If you think back to the summer of 1927, you will remember that the world's eyes were on China, for the most interesting political events of the world were occurring in China at that time. As soon as we landed, the conference was divided into round tables discussing China's grievances against the rest of the nations on earth. One day, extraterritoriality was discussed, next day tariff, and the third day foreign settlements. The Chinese quite unconsciously and without any effort on their part occupied the center of the stage which they held the rest of the time. They were

all Nationalists whether from north or south, men or women, scientists, business men, labor men, religionists, and they were all in an exalted mood that was bound to occur when they were conscious of the change of a race into a nation and of a renaissance of a great people. And so, quietly and frankly, they faced the members from other nations and explained patiently the fierce rebellion of their own people at what they considered interference in their sovereign rights. Each day and finally at the end of the three days, at all four round-tables there came the conclusion that when the Nationalist party really had entered Peking, it should face the world and have an international Declaration of Independence and demand the abrogation of all unequal treaties. And at the end of the three days it was quite apparent why the British group, brilliant, stunning, and cultured beyond all others, had come. England recognized that it was the most hated foreign power in China and that this conference gave them a chance to show the Chinese that the English leaders knew they must change their policy in China. Thus the frank discussion on China proved the sincere purposes of the organization.

After that one had a choice of attending a round-table on Diplomatic Relations in the Pacific, at which Professor James T. Shotwell discussed what afterwards became the multi-lateral treaty, or a table on Mandates at which, among other things, our navy's handling of Samoa was discussed, or on Missions presided over by Dr. Mary Woolley of Mount Holyoke College where the Chinese again looked the world in the face and declared that if China was going to be Christianized, China must have an authoritative voice in doing it. The round-table on International Education was presided over by Dr. Ada Comstock during which representatives from every nation discussed how little their curricula provided real knowledge of the other. I heard it reported that it was at this table that the Australians said there was nothing in their history textbooks about America except that we were a nation settled by convicts, etc. There was a table on Communications presided over by Dr. Pritchett of the Carnegie Peace Foundations where the American from the Radio Corporation of America felt that he had made more progress in understanding the intricacies of radio operation between America and the Orient than he had during one and one-half years of residence in China. All of this was taking place when the news came that the Japanese had flung an army into the Shantung Peninsula stopping the onward triumphant sweep of Chiang-Kai Shek toward Peking.

Being a Californian I knew it was my duty to clear the muddle in my mind about our migration problem, and so for one week I followed the table on food and population managed with so much brilliance and intellectual honesty that when on the last days we got to discussing the actual

question of migrations, we knew so much about the causes of why people migrate that the Japanese and Americans could look at one another across the round-table with understanding of their mutual problems. At the end of ten days I think we all felt the same way as Sir Arthur Currie, president of McGill University, business man and leader of the Canadian forces during the war, who said that he could go home and tell the boys who followed him in France that he had seen a vision of something that might prevent a similar sacrifice of their sons.

And so another interim of two years has passed with research going steadily on in various fields, i.e., food problems of different nations around the Pacific, a study of those causes that prevent the uninterrupted flow of money between nations, studies on the shipping and transportation problems of the Pacific, land utilization, government of Pacific dependencies, cultural contact in the Pacific, etc. And in late October and early November, 1929, similar groups will gather, this time in Kyoto, Japan, with delegations from China, Japan, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Korea. It is expected that observer's groups will attend from Russia, the League of Nations and the International Labour Office, and possibly France, the Netherlands, Indies, and Mexico.

The main political and economic question to be discussed is naturally China's three Eastern Provinces known as Manchuria, the Balkans of the Pacific, where a conflict of the so-called rights and interests of several nations might result in international complications. Specialists have been at work for some time in China, Japan, and also in Great Britain and the United States analyzing the issues and tabulating the facts. The round-tables of the Institute will use this material in an effort not so much to solve the problems at issue as to understand them.

Is a gathering of a group of this kind, unofficial and uncommitted, worth while? The answer to that must depend upon your philosophy of life. Is it worth while to try to change public opinion and how can it be accomplished effectively? To me the words of Maynard Keynes the brilliant British Economist who wrote the *Economic Consequences of the Peace Treaty* are convincing:

The events of a coming year will not be shaped by the deliberate acts of statesmen, but by the hidden currents flowing contemporaneously beneath the surface of political history of which no one can predict the outcome. In one way only can we influence these hidden currents; by setting in motion those forces of instruction and imagination which change opinion. The assertion of truth, the unveiling of illusion, the dissipation of hate, the enrichment and instruction of men's hearts and minds must be done by this means.

Glimpses

From the Inside, Out

CASTING a furtive look at the other busy ones, I am stealing enough time from regular routine to give you some of the sidelights on the central office and its associations and contacts.

Our list of visiting notables is an interesting one. Elizabeth K. Dunn, grand executive secretary of Theta Phi Alpha, and Maxine Ryan also of Theta Phi Alpha stopped in the spring for a visit and exchange of ideas. Dorothy Ayers Loudon on a tour of inspection from the central offices of Phi Omega Pi brought us news of their growing organization. John R. McGillivray, field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, brought to us the man's viewpoint with reference to the ever present and much discussed problem of expansion. Alice Cullnane, registrar of Alpha Omicron Pi, brought us news in July of their convention at Cornell and of her visit with Miss L. Pearle Green at the Kappa Alpha Theta office at Ithaca, New York. Helen E. Swisher, national president of Theta Upsilon, came in to see us just a few weeks ago. Miss Swisher is a schoolmate of Clara's.

Last, but not least in the gallery of the famous comes our own Eleanor Bennet from California. Busy as Eleanor has been for the past few years directing provinces, she is adding to her fraternity "troubles," shall we say, by filling this whole next year with chapter visiting. We have made a space in a small corner for Eleanor (she does not need more). She will be here between "jumps," as she is today, having come in this morning with Clara from attending the Beta Province convention at Virginia Beach. Tomorrow she goes, with the rest of the central officers to Gamma Province convention at Delaware.

Virginia Rodefer Harris, ex-national vice president and the present chairman of scholarship, placed her stamp of approval on the central office early in the summer. We are looking for another visit from her as news today tells us she is coming to attend Gamma Province convention.

Our guest book shows visits from Geraldine Miller and Leona Spielman, both of Xi; Margaret E. Meddleton, Gamma Theta; Virginia Crim, Delta and Martha Combs, Omega, both of whom were attending the Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) convention in session at Ohio State University; Edna Wright, Sigma and Western New York alumnae association, who spent several days in Columbus; Florence Fellhaber, corresponding secretary of Gamma Epsilon and a resident of Columbus has been in to get acquainted. Miriam Steffey and Maurine E. Smith both of Theta and

both interested in the organization of the new Dayton, Ohio, alumnae association stopped in early in August, as did Lois Peebles, Beta Zeta and corresponding secretary of the Lincoln, Nebraska, association. Virginia Connors, Gamma Delta, and her father Mr. John L. Connors, Indiana, Phi Delta Theta paid us the long-looked-for visit. Mr. Connors had showed his real spirit as a Kappa father and presented us with an adding machine. We were glad of the opportunity to express our appreciation for a so much needed gift.

Our proximity to Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and the petitioning group, Kappa Phi, gives us a splendid opportunity for contact with this fine group. Last week, Mrs. Sue Theobald Miller, president of the alumnae of Kappa Phi, Helen Hodell, active member of the petition committee and Mrs. Ruth M. Kendall, alumna member of the petition committee were in the office completing arrangements for the petition booklets which are to go out within a very short time. You have no idea how enthusiastic the central office is over this group.

We have missed Florence Tomlinson this summer. Florence felt the need of a full summer's vacation and so left the first week in June when she went east to install Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi chapters. Florence is now starting the fall term with chapter visits and will go first to Mu, then on to Xi, Kappa, Lambda, and down here to Columbus where council session is to be the first week in October.

Plans include much for the fall. If you all are interested, we will try to have "Glimpses" for you again so that you may have something of an idea of what goes on aside from the business of the fraternity. Consider this a cordial invitation to all Kappas to visit us, and to other fraternities we extend as hearty an invitation to come in and exchange ideas as well as greetings. Do come and see us!



Fraternities do have a vital place in the institutions of higher learning in this country. Wooster college's experience is an excellent indication of this fact. In 1913 the college abolished fraternities and sororities from the campus as a condition to receiving a million dollar endowment. By a trick of fate the endowment was never received, and now, fifteen years later, the college itself is taking steps to re-organize the Greek-letter organizations on the campus.

—Sigma Phi Sigma *Monad*

Thank You

TO ALL Kappas who helped in locating some of our lost KEY subscribers. The list published in the April issue has diminished somewhat and it is gratifying to know that so many of our readers were interested in helping the central office cataloger trace down some members who seemed irrecoverably lost. The list published herewith includes lost subscribers for the last two issues only, most of whom are Life subscribers, and who should be receiving their copies regularly. Can you help us locate them? Send whatever information you may have on the following to the central office where it will be more than gratefully received, for our burden is heavy and our task is great in trying to keep track of our subscribers living in the midst of this busy life led at a whirlwind gait. (The moral of this story always is—*Send your change of name and address to the central office!*)

PAGING:

Austin, Mrs. Carl Philip (Elizabeth Hurlbut, Beta Pi)

Austin, Margaret (Beta Beta)

Bach, Lucile (Kappa)

Bush, Elizabeth (Beta Upsilon)

Beals, Katherine (Beta Alpha)

Brockway, Ruth (Gamma Eta)

Bryant, Mrs. A. (Margaret Schmitz, Sigma)

Butterfield, Beatrice (Eta)

Chapman, Alice (Omega)

Clancy, Mrs. James (Phyllis Haehnle, Beta Delta)

Day, Phyllis (Beta Zeta)

Fletcher, Florence (Gamma Eta)

Foran, Mrs. V. E. (Virginia McRae, Beta Kappa)

Gault, Merrilee (Gamma Alpha).

Godshall, Mrs. H. L. (Helen Hookway, Pi)

Henry, Alice (Gamma Zeta)

Hess, Wanda L. (Xi)

High, Mrs. Ralph B. (Pi)

Hoskins, Helen (Beta Nu)

Holman, Mary Elizabeth (Beta Xi)

Humphrey, Elizabeth Ann (Beta Delta)

Keenan, Margaret Speare (Beta Xi)

Laning, Mrs. Theodore P. (Epsilon)

Lincoln, Willie B. (Beta Xi)

Marble, Mrs. John (Mary Harwood, Beta Eta)

Marshall, Mrs. Clarence (Doris Spencer, Gamma Omicron)

Minor, Nancy (Beta Xi)

Moffatt, Laura (Gamma Omicron)

Myers, Joyce (Gamma Alpha)

Mathis, Mrs. Fred (Norma Mershon, Gamma Theta)

Noble, Mrs. Louis R. (Iota)

Olson, Ella (Gamma Eta)

Parrish, Mrs. George (Alice Parker, Theta)

Powell, Anna (Beta Xi)

Pragen, Helen L. (Psi)

Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Clyde (Mary George Smith, Gamma Pi)

Schilling, Helen (Beta Mu)

Soldani, Rose (Omega)

Sugg, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy Graham, Gamma Eta)

Warr, Margaret (Beta Phi)

Calling for Your Best Efforts—

BY CAROLYN MCGOWAN

THE custodian of the songbook sneaks back again into print with the much-talked-of song contest for the excuse. Prizes in gold were offered last year to encourage contributors. The stage was all set with the desk cleared to receive the contributions, the judges were ready to judge and the prize money was burning a hole in the bank account of the custodian, and there we sat! The enthusiasm aroused brought one response. You cannot imagine how disappointing that was—oh! not the response that did come, but the ones that did not appear.

The one contribution is lovely! It is a temptation to tell you who the contestant is, for it might stimulate competition in the revived contest. But it shall be a secret until the winners are finally announced.

The contest was to run during the year 1927-28, the prizes to be awarded at the 1928 Convention. Because of the lack of contributions prizes will be awarded at the 1930 convention. Now is your opportunity to send in your best songs. It will behoove you to aim high. The standard already set will not easily be bettered.

Do you remember the details? The idea of a contest sprung up in the very fertile mind of Lucille Leonard LeSourd, Rho. Her active interest in Kappa, inspired her to stimulate an interest in perfecting our initiation music. She generously offered a prize for the two finest initiation songs submitted in a contest for that purpose. The stipulations were that the songs be original, and with the same dignity, sweetness, and appeal as our beloved "We Look To Thee, Kappa Gamma" which E. Pruda H. Wiley of Gamma Lambda has given us and which won overwhelming approval at convention at Bigwin Inn.

The contest is for the entire membership, actives and alumnæ; for any talented member who loves our ritual and can put its spirit into music.

Don't register indifference! Here is an opportunity to serve Kappa. Give of your very best. Help carry our Lucille LeSourd's fine idea to make our ritual more beautiful and impressive.

Mail contributions to the Custodian of the Songbook, Central Office, Columbus, Ohio. Contest closes February 28. Any questions? Write the custodian; she's in the central office now so you have her address.

Tabloid Book Reviews

BY CAROLYN M. OGILVIE, *Alpha*

The Dark Journey. The author is Julian Green, winner of the Harper's Prize. This book stands alone in a decade of remarkable books. The author is only twenty-nine years old and he has aroused the interest of the whole reading world. At seventeen he was driving an ambulance in Europe during the last years of the war. He has written three novels. This is his last one and the book contains a marvelous study. The characters seem to live in the border line between sanity and insanity. The story carries with it pity and terror. There is a French restaurant presided over by Madame. She has associated with herself a marvelously beautiful girl, for all her purposes, mainly for money. A man loves Angele, but is not great enough to save her. He was poor and he was married. Such a situation was impossible. Tragedy dogs both the lover and the girl. A terrible thing happened, so terrible one is filled with pity for poor Angele. This book has made a sensation. Harper and Brothers.

The Black Camel. The writer is Earl Derr Biggers, of mystery story fame. Charlie Chan, a smooth Oriental detective, gets a jolt when Shelah Kane, famous movie actress, is brutally murdered while a guest in Honolulu. He sets out to find the murderer and succeeds admirably after leading the reader through a maze of difficulties that both delight and bewilder.

This is the best book written by this author. Bobbs-Merrill.

Still Born. This book is well worth owning. Lillian Eichler is the author. The story is Russian in its insistence on tragedy. The characters are doomed; they submit silently to Destiny. The novel though unrelieved by humor, or even common human happiness is free from sentimentality. It is logical, clear, and forceful. The plot is simple, Marths Kinpainter migrated to New York in the nineties. She was twenty-seven, intolerant, passionate, religious. Sandor left her. She felt she had married an infidel, conceived her child in sin. So Talmy, her son, was to be dedicated to God as reparation for her crime. Talmy rebelled. Tragedy came of it and to all concerned. It is a sad story, and tragic to the end. D. Appleton Company.

Tryphena. This story is by Eden Philpotts. A little baby was taken up by a boy near by, and the mother never came back. So the boy carried the baby to his mother. This is a great story and has great fascination. The lovely Tryphena, lords, and ladies move in the pages. And men adored the lovely girl. It is a story of the Devon coast. The Macmillan Company.

National Panhellenic Congress and Deferred Rushing

THE first inter-sorority conference was called "for the purpose of discussing the question of pledging and rushing." Although, within two years, the greatest problem of pledging "had been largely obviated by the establishment of a definite pledge day in each college and by the abolishment of prematriculation pledging," constantly changing college and fraternity conditions have meant that these general topics are still pertinent. By definitely defining a pledge, limiting its effectiveness, establishing its binding power on all campuses, and linking with it the present day signing of a preference slip, National Panhellenic Congress has been able to bring about a gratifying decrease in problems growing out of actual pledging, but those which come from the combination of rushing and pledging have been less easily solved.

In 1902 and 1903, the Congress went on record as favoring "as late a pledge day as possible," and in 1907, it urged that all college Panhellenics adopt the sophomore pledge day in an effort to correct rushing and pledging evils. By 1912, the value of the sophomore pledge day was believed to be so open to question that the Congress authorized a thorough investigation of the system as it was then being used on all types of campuses, and in 1913, it voted to support the system on campuses where it was in effect but to encourage no other Panhellenics to adopt it. By 1926, the conviction that sophomore pledging had resulted in all-year rushing which, because it was not supposed to be rushing, became the most difficult, time taking, and expensive type of rushing; that it kept rushing in the foreground of the minds of fraternity members and freshmen with a resulting lowering of scholastic standards for both; that, since it took away the normal social contacts between students, it resulted in the forming of freshman groups or cliques which lacked the ideals, standards, and supervision of fraternities; and that it kept from the freshman, during the most difficult and formative year of her college experience, the helpful friendship, influence, and guidance of interested upperclassmen in social life, campus activities, and scholarship, was so general that National Panhellenic Congress went on record as officially favoring a "short, open rushing season and an early pledge day." The 1928 Congress reaffirmed this policy as the one best adapted to meet the needs of the fraternity, the college, and the student.

Fraternity House Management

BY HELEN HICKS BAKER

IT'S hard work all right—this managing of large households, but it's so interesting that the time spent on it is fun. And what with a fine little system, the gray hairs just never even bother to come.

No, it isn't like that, the work doesn't drag one down and make her ready to "hit" the bed early. Why it's even exciting to budget and figure for a while, then with a sudden inclination, hop into a dress and look on—may even participate in the gay house dances of which the bills—punch, nuts, etc.—are a part of the budget.

And so you ask the secret "ah ha that's—well, a secret." There is a difference between a student manager and some one who has the time to devote to working on the books. Why even the garbage man noticed it when he said—"Say, lady, your garbage ain't worth nothin' this year." Braggin' a minute. This economical streak does not infer that the girls and boys eat scraps, but better, that the meals are carefully planned to avoid leftovers, and that the downstairs region co-operates perfectly in preparing the food. They are proud of the food they serve—that it look good—that it taste good—that that it be good! Discords for them would be most upsetting, and since they run on routine schedule, they are eager that it run harmoniously. The kitchen staff prepares, while I plan, and everything works out splendidly—if you'll pardon the old hackneyed adverb. I always know just what is in the kitchen—in the line of foodstuff. The true working is simple, the groceries are ordered, and receipted by the cook, all deliveries are checked over and the invoices filed at night, and all bills paid at the end of the month. Files are kept of these, and no time at all is taken to look up or check up any record, and the facts are always "there before one," and as trustworthy as you wish.

Things really run smoothly at both ends because of just a little—not hard-boiledness—but rather a certain understanding with merchants and people. I do my own marketing, and it is understood that the orders will continue so long as they are satisfactorily filled—but no longer.

I work with two funds—the house, which provides for repairs, etc.—and the commissary, which allows for the food; and now there is an ample amount left in the treasury to take care of the expenses incident to the opening of the house in the fall.

The whole object is not, however to save money, although that is an important point. We try above all to make the chapter house comfortable, enjoyable, and altogether agreeable—to foster fraternity spirit. What? Don't they say the way to a persons heart—and therefore his happiness—is through his stomach.

Who's Who in Kappa

All suggestions for this department should go to Mrs. Wm. B. Parker,
300 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, New York

LENA ADAMS BECK HONORED

FROM three sources we quote items of interest about Mrs. Beck, one of the charter members of Delta chapter. The *Bloomington Telephone* of June 1 says:

On the fifty-third anniversary of the graduation of Mrs. Lena Adams Beck from Indiana University several hundred alumnae this morning, at the tenth annual breakfast, established a student loan fund in her honor, thus paying tribute to Mrs. Beck's long and unselfish service to Bloomington and to Indiana University.

The fund will be known as the Lena Adams Beck Graduate Loan Fund, and already \$500 has been donated; other subscriptions are constantly coming in. The breakfast was held in the Student building at seven-twenty o'clock with several hundred alumnae, former students, and guests in attendance. Mrs. H. L. Smith was general chairman of the breakfast: decorations were in charge of Mrs. Fred Batman.

Several speakers, each representing some organization through which Mrs. Beck has worked, were on the program. The honored guest has been very active all her life in club and welfare work. For many years she has been a member of the student loan fund committee of the university and in this capacity has been very influential. Her husband has been for a number of years a professor of Latin here. Mrs. Beck is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



MRS. LENA ADAMS BECK

The Indianapolis *Sunday Star*, June 29, gives the following interview:

Does a college education unfit a woman for the career for which nature destined her? What per cent of college women marry? Such questions used to be propounded seriously and frequently and answered voluminously and statistically.

Honor paid to Mrs. Lena Adams Beck of Bloomington at the annual alumnae breakfast of Indiana university is one answer to some of the questions which have been asked anent higher education for women. Mrs. Beck, who was graduated from Indiana university in 1876, might be called Bloomington's first woman citizen

when one considers her achievements and her leadership in many fields of civic endeavor.

As a tribute to Mrs. Beck, alumnae and other women of Bloomington presented at the breakfast a loan fund of \$1,000 in her name to the university. It will be lent to women graduate students.

Mrs. Beck entered Indiana university in the early seventies, when everyone took either the classical or scientific courses, rigidly prescribed, with no electives—and probably no “pipe” courses to elect had the elective system been in vogue at that time. Latin and Greek, and more Latin and Greek, mathematics, chemistry, rhetoric, history, elocution, natural and mental philosophy, logic, astronomy, geology, moral science, evidences of Christianity, constitutional law and civil polity and oratory were subjects which perhaps inspired the term “mental discipline.” And a woman who was graduated from such a course must have been a living refutation of the old arguments that women could not master the same subjects which men studied and that rigorous study surely would destroy the health of the so-called weaker sex.

LEARN HOW TO COOK

In recent years educators have been advertising the material benefits to be derived from high training. Once when Mrs. Beck was asked what benefit she derived from her college education, she replied, with her characteristic sense of humor, “I can cook beans and potatoes, make coffee and biscuits all at the same time without burning any of them.”

And she ought to know. Lena M. Adams married James K. Beck in 1878 and became the mother of seven children. In her home on South College avenue she has planned and wrought in many good causes, chief among which are her church (the Methodist), W.C.T.U., American Association of University Women, Local Council, Bloomington hospital, the D.A.R. and literary and social clubs.

After the applause to her response to the tributes paid to her by members of these organizations at the commencement breakfast, she remarked, “I certainly have been a jiner.”

TWO KINDS OF “JINERS”

But there are “jiners” and “jiners.” Too small a per cent of them are not willing to do the things passed in “meeting,” much less do more than their share. Whenever there are tickets to be sold for a benefit—and how most persons dislike to sell tickets!—every one knew that Mrs. Beck would sell her quota and more. Jam cakes and chicken pies galore she has made for suppers, church and otherwise. When a church officer timidly asked the Ladies Aid Society whether they could raise \$1,000, and the members were almost speechless at his temerity, the records showed that under Mrs. Beck’s guidance the sum of \$2,000 was promised.

In the seventies she allied herself with the temperance movement and became a charter member of the Bloomington W.C.T.U. At some personal sacrifice she accepted the state presidency of that organization in 1892, and when the local option law made it possible to remonstrate the saloons out of existence, she went about, mostly at night, when men were home from their work, obtaining signers for the petition whereby the saloons in Bloomington—all in one ward—were legislated out of existence.

HOSPITAL GIVEN SUPPORT

The Bloomington hospital, child of the local council, owes much to her indomitable courage and her willingness to work unselfishly for civic betterment. Many were

the struggles and vicissitudes in the earlier days, when the council struggled desperately for funds to carry on, and even today, with some city and county support, money gifts do not come amiss.

In more recent years she has been a member of the committee to decide on applications for loans to university co-eds, so it is fitting that a tribute to her from town and gown should take the form of a loan fund for graduate students, in order that women who wish to pursue their studies beyond graduation may have help when necessary.

Mrs. Beck's character and achievements, both in home and in the community, bear witness to the worth of higher training for women.

And last we reprint from the *Delta News*, that very efficient paper published by the active chapter. The heading is "Delta Founder, Kappa Mother and Grandmother, Inspires Her Chapter."

It is often said it is to a great extent the alumnae who make a chapter weak or strong. Then indeed Delta must be strong, for there can be no more splendid alumnae than those of our chapter. The active girls of Delta chapter have the great privilege of knowing intimately the many alumnae who live in Bloomington and near there.

Among the interesting people is Mrs. Lena Adams Beck, a founder of Delta chapter, the sister of a Kappa, the mother of two Kappas, and the grandmother of a Kappa. Surely none can equal such a record.

We love to hear her reminisce on the days of starched panties and beruffled petticoats, on the thriving literary societies of the early days, and on the first women who ever entered Indiana University and graduated from there.

Still more interesting are her recollections of the first days of Kappa. We often run across names in our archives which are marked "honorary member." Mrs. Beck explains that in the very early years the girls felt the need of background, both for the names and for the homes that could be thus opened to the active members if Bloomington women were initiated. Mary A. Livermore once came to Indiana to lecture, stayed in the Adams home, and consented to become an honorary member of Delta chapter. We know hers to be one of many illustrious names appearing in Kappa's membership.

Rushing and pledging were not so strenuous in the seventies as we find them now. It often happened that a girl was asked to be a Kappa as she walked down the street, pausing only long enough to pin on the key. Initiation always came very soon after a girl was asked.

Public exercises were held on Saturday mornings once every three weeks. It was at these exercises that the new members were brought out that the world might see that they were now Kappas. We can well imagine that these girls wore black dresses to the exercises that the keys might show off the better (just as we do now the day after we are initiated), for the \$1.50 keys of long ago were treasured just as much as ours of today.

Elections of class and organization officers were exciting events. Competition between the Thetas and Kappas ran high, each organization worked for the so-called "barb" vote.

The story we like best to hear Mrs. Beck tell is that of the founding of Delta chapter—how the girls heard of the organizations at Monmouth and at Logansport, Indiana; how they waited so long to hear from Monmouth, and then how

they were finally installed. Since none of the girls from Monmouth could come, Delta was installed by letter sent in cipher. How they must have puzzled over that letter! And finally the joy of wearing their lovely, large golden keys!

While Mrs. Beck was still in school various girls added parts to the initiation service; one girl wrote the first Kappa song; and the fraternity grew as more girls were enrolled in the university.

Surely no written history can be so interesting as that which Mrs. Beck can tell. Back of her story is the charming, forceful personality of a woman who has gone with the girls of Delta chapter and with all Kappas through the past fifty-seven years, backing them in their success and encouraging them if they failed.

Delta chapter can strive toward no greater ideals than those set by Mrs. Beck, for Mrs. Beck's ideals are Kappa ideals.

LILLIAN DUDLEY, *Omega*

BY HELEN BOELLNER

Miss Lillian Dudley has been head of the department of modern languages in the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia since September, 1905. The enrollment in the modern foreign languages at that time was



LILLIAN DUDLEY, *Omega*

about thirty of which nearly all were students in German, a very few in French. German continued very much in the lead until the close of the war when it was dropped from the high schools in the state. During the years the department has grown to an average enrollment of about 250 in French, Spanish, and German, of which the largest enrollment is at present in Spanish. This year for the first time under the direction of Mr. William Guevara, G.O., a member of the departmental faculty, a four page monthly paper in Spanish, *Noticias*, is being published by the students of Spanish of the department, which goes to all the teachers of Spanish in the state. A modern languages evening is an annual event in the school. It is made

up chiefly of a Spanish and a French play given by the students.

Miss Dudley has her M.A. from the University of Chicago and has had two years of study in Europe. She was in 1923-24 state president for

Kansas of the American Association of University Women, 1926-28 member for Kansas of the sectional fellowship committee of the Southwest Central Section of A.A.U.W., 1924-27 chairman of the regional committee of the West Central Region of the Modern Foreign Language Study under the auspices of the American Council on Education, 1926-28 president of the Kansas Modern Language Association, and is now editor of the Kansas *Modern Language Bulletin* which issues three numbers per year in the interest of the study of the modern languages in Kansas. She is a member of the Kansas Council of Women, of the Modern Language Association of America, and of the American Association of Teachers of French.

MARY LUCAS RICHARDSON, *Beta Pi*, '07

Mrs. Fred H. Richardson is the formal name of the one of whom I write, but lest some of her college friends fail to recognize her by either of the above titles let me add she is familiarly known as "Texas." In her college days she was the wonder of the chapter for she was the only woman who had ever taken an engineering course in the University of Washington. Furthermore she was of the sort who could make the top grades, conduct classes in higher mathematics as an assistant instructor and give the impression of being a social butterfly all in the same season. After capturing an M.S. in physics "Tex" taught physics and chemistry in the Seattle high schools. Several years of teaching was enough for so adventurous a spirit, so she tried commercial chemistry. For two or three years she was connected with a large milling company in Seattle. Then she married and has two fine boys to boast of. While her husband was in France during the war Texas continued her studies and also teaching. Then came a period of comparative quiet while she lived in Spokane and organized the Spokane Alumnae Association and acted as its president. When Mr. Richardson's business took them to Salt Lake City, Texas was in her element. There are two colleges there, the University of Utah and West-



MARY LUCAS RICHARDSON, *Beta Pi*

minister College. Texas began at once taking some course or other (she has an unquenchable curiosity about a number of things) and also teaching psychology. Since her M.S. was in physics, it seemed only reasonable that she should also have one in psychology. That she was teaching classes in both university and college, was executive secretary of the home study department of the extension division of the University of Utah and president of the Salt Lake branch of the A.A.U.W., on the local board of the Y.W.C.A., member of the national board of the Girl Reserve department of the Y.W.C.A., and member of the local Panhellenic association was no drawback. She set to work to acquire the M.S. and last June the degree was conferred upon her by the University of Utah on the same day when she appeared at the graduation exercises of the Westminster College and (in order to use up the odd minutes of time) gave a luncheon. This summer Texas has been touring Europe with Charlotte Gilman's party. That was just thrown in to fill in the time until she should be due in Cambridge, England, at the world conference on adult education. She represented there the state A.A.U.W. and the university extension division. Some day when she only has a few classes, no more than three meetings and a very little housekeeping to do she will probably use her spare minutes to tell us what happened at Cambridge. Texas wastes no time.



MY NEIGHBOR'S YARD

My neighbor's yard has flowers in rows
And shining walks all edged in bloom;
And there my neighbor walks in peace
(In mine there's never room).

My yard has flowers when they've a chance
To bloom amid the tramping feet
Of children, who must make a fort
Or stage a war—and then retreat.

My neighbor sits and looks across
From cool green lawn, at bedlam here
But oh—the look that's in her eyes!
I'm glad I have no flowers this year!

JUANITA WILKINS CREWS,
—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta

Book Reviews

Psychology of Youth, by Jessica G. Cosgrave, *Beta Epsilon*.

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL. FROM NEW YORK *Evening Post*

The Psychology of Youth, brought out by Doubleday, Doran, and Company does for parents exactly what we should imagine many of them have been waiting to have done. It translates into the layman's language the most recent, and what Mrs. Cosgrave believes to be the most practical psychological findings applicable to children and adolescents. It is, for all practical purposes, a digest of the outstanding books of recent years dealing with child psychology.

The writer's basic authority, she points out, is William James, adding that "to this solid foundation has been added what seem to be the most helpful and most reasonable of the ideas and theories of the psychoanalysts and the behaviorists who now hold the psychological field in our colleges, although they admit constantly their indebtedness to James."

The purpose of the book, Mrs. Cosgrave goes on to say, is twofold. It is written, "First, that mothers may form their own minds and shape their own characters in such a way that their example, which is always the most powerful form of teaching, may be of the right sort; second in order that they may deal wisely with the problems of the developing minds of their children and prevent warped growth."

Following this plan, Mrs. Cosgrave sandwiches into her chapters many suggestions designed to help the adult mind train itself to function smoothly and most efficiently, in order that the parent may be able to pass on to the child, out of his own experience, helpful, and purposeful principles of conduct. For, she comments, "You must find the way for yourself before you can show it to a child."

In regard to the ability of the grown person to change fixed habits, Mrs. Cosgrave is wholly optimistic. There is no excuse for anyone, she declares emphatically, to contend that it is impossible for him to change a habit because he "is made that way."

"We can help anything," she asserts, "and we must believe this and conquer our own bad habits if we are going to set the right kind of example for our children."

On the subject of habit, moreover, she has something to say which may surprise those modern mothers who believe the upbringing of children, according to approved methods, receives more careful attention today than ever before.



JESSICA G. COSGRAVE
Beta Epsilon

Briefly, she charges mothers with neglecting tendencies in their children which may develop, later on, into definite bad habits, and, more than that, she charges that this neglect "has been greater in extent in the last generation or so than in the preceding one."

Such familiar difficulties as moods and complexes in the adolescent, the control of the emotions, the urge toward self-expression and adjustments in social life are dealt with by the author in chapters with such suggestive titles as: "Unhappiness, Its Cause and Cure," "Moods and Complexes in the Family Circle," "How to Find Popularity Without Seeking It," "Learning the Laws of Love and the Ways to Apply Them," and "The Divine Right of Self-Expression."

Concluding her book, Mrs. Cosgrave adds a brief discussion of the changing customs and conventions out of which a new type of woman is slowly emerging and gives it as her opinion that a combination of marriage and motherhood with a professional career will be the accepted program of the future. In this she apparently does not mean, however, that the two shall be carried on simultaneously. Rather, she believes that a career begun before marriage may be interrupted for a period of fifteen years while the children are young and then resumed.

"My whole thesis is," she concludes, "that the average girl need not decide forever between the two alternatives; that the two demands of her nature, as of man's—love and work—may be met if she prepares herself for both careers, and if her parents realize the wisdom and need of such education and aid and encourage her in this ambition."

LONELINESS

BY VIVIAN ELLIS, *Beta Phi*

Loneliness, the high solitude of loneliness,
 Calls to me when I am very tired.
 When all the high-held dreams that I desired
 Vanish—into nothingness—
 Oh, Loneliness, would you could now caress
 The heart that held you dear, but which Life had fired
 With all too-quickening hope—and then left mired
 Without your solace—in weariness.
 Loneliness I remember when night skies blazed with stars;
 Loneliness, too, walked with me by the sea;
 High-hearted, I, serene, from all the world set free:
 Now, hurled again am I into the mass, and by its bars
 Held captive, yearning for the dear and cool white heart
 Of loneliness—e'er all my dreams depart!

—*To Drama*, Alpha Omicron Pi

News Items

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD BURT have a little son, Howard, Jr., born June 24, 1929. During the last winter Della may have missed the excitement of having the central office under her roof, but the editor wagers that Howard, Jr., leaves no room for missing anything but leisure.

Barbara Anne Arrowsmith was born August 15, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Arrowsmith, Kansas City. Mrs. Arrowsmith served as Zeta Province vice-president for the past two years.

Mrs. Louise Boland More, for the last five years dean of women at Hamline University, has assumed her new duties as dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan. Mrs. More became a Kappa at Alleghaney College where her daughter is now a member of the chapter. She graduated from Wellesley and took a master of arts degree from Columbia. She is also author of the book, *Wage Earners' Budgets*, published by Henry Holt and Company. Her first appearance before the Ohio Wesleyan students was on September 13, Freshmen's Day, when she delivered an address on "Adjustment to College Life."



HOWARD BURT, JR.
5 weeks old

Miss Joan Pratt Johnson, Mu, of Indianapolis, was chairman for the June Day exercises at Butler. Miss Johnson spent the summer in Europe.

Dixie Dunham, Beta Lambda, was married June 29, to Herbert F. Kurrus in St. Louis.

Meryl Sanders, Beta Lambda, was chosen in Chicago from a field of 10,000 contestants, as the most typical girl. Our informant does not say of what she is the most typical.

Martha Hawkins Walker, Eta, and prom queen in 1926, was married May 4, to George Crawford Landon of Wausau, Wisconsin, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Landon

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin DeMotte Walker of Tien Tsin, China, formerly of Indianapolis.

Kate Edmonstone Thompson, Theta, was married June 15 in St. Louis, Missouri, to William Alexis Borders. Mrs. Border's mother was the late Susan Alexander Thompson, Theta, '94. The maid of honor was Miss Lucy Thompson, Theta, and among the bridesmaids was the groom's sister, Mrs. John Howard Wilkins who was Caroline Borders, Gamma Kappa.

Cornelia Vos, Delta, '24, and Carrol Lawrence Christenson were married in Chicago, Illinois, June 11.

Jane Germer, deputy to the editor of THE KEY, was married April 13, at her home in Lombard to Lawrence D. Keegan. They are now living in Chicago.

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 22, Sigma Alpha Epsilon broke ground for its Memorial to the War Dead. The ceremony took place on the site at 1856 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois.

Olivia Pound, Sigma '95, assistant principal of the Lincoln, Nebraska, high school, went to Chicago March 15 to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at which she presented a paper on "The Application of the North Central Association Standards to the Teaching of Latin."

Miss Pound has been asked to contribute a chapter on the social activities of high school girls to a book on school administration which is being prepared by D. H. Pierce and Paul S. Miller of New York University. She has been invited also to contribute a volume on the same subject to "The Extra - Curricular Library," a series of books which is being edited by Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina. A. S. Barnes and Company are to be the publishers.

A letter recently received by Miss Pound from Joseph Roemer, professor of secondary education at the University of Florida, asks permission to reprint her article, "Social Reconstruction in the High School," which appeared in *School and Society* in 1921. It is to be included in a volume entitled *Reading in Extra-Curricular Activities*, which is to be published by Professor Roemer and C. F. Allen, director of secondary education in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Nebraska Alumnus

Mrs. Joseph Boyd (Louise Bennet Boyd) with her husband spent the summer in Chicago. They returned in September to their home in Penney Farms, Florida. From a long article on the Penney Farms comes this clipping about the village where our one living founder spends her winters.

I have said that there is little of beauty about the Penney Farms; little to justify description of their material appearance. Yet right in the center of this widely spread farming community is a village of some twenty-five most attractive red-roofed houses, with a church of Norman type in the center. Here is nothing that suggests agriculture. The houses are in the main extended along a broad boulevarded highway, with shorter streets leading from it, and the church at the

axis. They are built in the Norman Gothic type of a sun-baked plaster, grayish in tone, against which the red-roofs, sharp and high tilted, stand out in striking contrast. This village is the material manifestation of a dream long cherished by Mr. Penney. It exists for the purpose of giving homes and quiet, comfortable retirement to married ministers and other Christian workers.

Each of the houses is a multiple dwelling, some apartments containing five rooms, and some four each. All are now occupied by retired or aged ministers of evangelical churches. There is nothing about this little village which savors of institutionalism. True, there is a community church, and a community club, but each household is independent and able to live its own life in its own way. Each apartment is equipped for housekeeping, and all are designed, unlike most charities of this sort, for the accommodation of married couples. A hundred yards away or so is the beginning of the business street which now serves those who make their home in this village, and which, as the Penney Farms develop in population, will form the nucleus of a very considerable business community. New Yorkers may get a somewhat clear idea of the appearance of this village when I say that in architecture and grouping it is not unlike Forest Hills Gardens in Queens County.

Genevieve McNellis, Gamma Iota, has accepted a position with the St. Louis branch of the American Red Cross and will return to St. Louis where she spent the four years of her collegiate life.

Bertha F. Tolman sends the following account of the banquet given in honor of Mrs. May Whiting Westermann at the Panhellenic House:

Picture, if you will, the beautiful new ballroom of the New York Panhellenic Hotel. Try to see, seated at many tables, two hundred and sixteen Kappas—members of widely scattered chapters gathered to pay tribute to May C. Whiting Westermann, the retiring president of the N.Y.A.A.

Seated at the speaker's table with her, were Helen Knox from Texas, the toastmistress, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn whose zeal and generosity made the Panhellenic Hotel a reality: three province presidents, Mrs. J. A. Miller of California, Mrs. Merrick Smith, of New York, and Mrs. George M. Hostetler of Washington, D.C., and the principle speaker of the evening, Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Her daughter Sally, a junior at Swarthmore, in her response to a toast on "Kappas on the Campus," made us all feel that Kappas today are not only as fine as they used to be, but a wee bit finer.

Mrs. Hepburn was delightfully whimsical in her toast "A Kappa at the Court of Queen Wilhelmina," appearing in the gown and long white gloves which she wore at court.

From the Toronto chapter came Mrs. Claude Williams whose greetings from the Canadian Kappas was so very captivating, that every one felt that we had done well to go northward. Then there was music by two Kappas from Mu—Helen Marker sang a few well selected songs in a charming manner, and Minabel Morris Hunt was at the piano.

Last on the program, came Dorothy Canfield who spoke on "Fraternalities as a Folk-Lore," tracing the growth of all women's organizations to the need which developed, as women stepped from the sheltered family group out into the world of strangers—the closely knitted fraternal club being the most natural outcome, and the development of each member of each fraternity the aim of every group.

Between toasts and courses the Beta Sigma girls, active and alumnae, led the Kappa songs, so that everyone felt that old times had come back, and many were the hopes that every spring there'll be a N.Y.A.A. banquet, to which at least half of the thousand Kappas around New York will come. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Westermann, the little blue directory will enable us to ask them all.

Louise Shoup, Beta Eta, '29, was married to Northcutt Ely, August 31. The wedding took place in the lovely garden of the Shoup home in Los Altos, California. Miss Shoup's cousins Frances Shoup, Beta Eta, '30, and Margery Robinson, Beta Eta, '32, were among the attendants.

One of the most interesting weddings of the year to Kappas who have been at recent conventions is the marriage of Dorothy Buck. Miss Buck will be remembered not only for her striking personality but for her loyal efforts to have Alpha chapter re-established at Monmouth, Illinois. The clipping from a Chicago paper gives the details. Dr. McMichaels, officiating clergyman, is president of Monmouth college and it was his wife who presented to Kappa Kappa Gamma the gavel made from the walnut stair rail of Old Main, where Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded.

Monmouth, Illinois, August 31.—(A.P.)—Alex J. Ettl, New York, sculptor, and Miss Dorothy Buck, daughter of Clarence F. Buck, Illinois secretary of agriculture, were married tonight in the presence of 130 guests at the Buck home. The service was read by Dr. T. H. McMichael, president of Monmouth college.

Mr. Ettl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl, New York City, and is associated with his father and brother in the Ettl studios.

The couple will leave September 6 for a honeymoon trip to Europe, and will reside in New York City after October 15.

Miss Patty Field, Beta Mu, the first woman consul of the United States and for several years stationed in Holland, has resigned her position in the consular service and has taken a post with the National Broadcasting Company.

April 13 was the date of the Lincoln Panhellenic banquet held in the University Coliseum. One thousand women attended and there have never been less than a thousand at any of the four annual meetings. Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrist, Kappa Kappa Gamma is president of the city Panhellenic. A feature of the occasion was the awarding of the Panhellenic scholarship cup, won by Sigma Delta Tau. Cups were also given to Pi Beta Phi, second, Alpha Chi Omega, third, and Alpha Xi Delta, fourth.

Gertrude Mathesen Holin, Psi, sends the following interesting item:

In reading the account of the wedding of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha of Sweden in the March 25 issue of *Time*, the news magazine, I note that among the eight bridesmaids "Frölsen Irmelin Nansen, daughter of Polar Explorer Fridtjof Nansen, was Norway's premier bridesmaid." Many Kappas may not know that "Immy," as I knew her, is a Kappa also, having been initiated into Psi chapter at Cornell in May, 1920. Immy and Ingrid Furuseth, a fellow

Norwegian, came to Cornell that year and were there two years, I believe. They were made members of Kappa at the same time and though they were never able to live at the Kappa house those of us in the chapter at the time were very fond of them.

It is scarcely news to anyone that Helen Wills, Pi, was presented at court in London last spring. Nor can we hope to catch anyone unaware of her triumphs in tennis. Perhaps some of you do not know that we have other stars in the tennis field. Clara Louise Zinke, Beta Rho, successfully defended her title of middle western champion of women's singles, as well as playing very successfully in eastern matches. Elizabeth Doussus, Gamma Lambda, '28, won the Vermont State championship in both singles and doubles. There are several others and the editor will be glad to have the latest news of their achievements.

RONDEAU FOR WIMBLEDON

(From G. K.'s Weekly)

Miss Helen Wills is on the spot
(In every sense); she beats the lot.

It stands—or rather flies—alone,
All Centre Courtiers must own,
Her passing—and surpassing—shot.

And if for Wimbledon you've got
A seat this year, then you must not—
Although to dash for tea you're prone—
Miss Helen Wills

The L. T. A. may train and plot,
And brains be cool and strokes be hot,
But though they run till they are "blown,"
Our Eileen, Betty, Peggy, Joan,
They'll find, I fear, they yield to what
Miss Helen wills.

M. B. R.

Mrs. Frank Whitson Fetter who as Polly Pollard represented Beta Iota at Breezy Point, writes from Shanghai, China: "It is always quite thrilling here to meet Kappas, and on my way to Manila I found one of the Beta Pi girls who had been at convention last summer. At a meeting which first constituted itself that of the Eastern China Phi Beta Kappa society, Miss Katherine Vance, a Wooster Kappa, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. It was a most impressive meeting, with Chinese and American university alumni exchanging scholarly remarks on the progress of education. My husband is with the Kemmerer Commission of Financial Experts come to aid the Nationalist government in solving the extremely complicated problem of Chinese currency reform. We are having a most fascinating year's stay and find China a land of many, many quaint customs."

From the Iowa City *Press-Citizen*:

Memorials usually follow maturity. Not often is it given to youth to earn a memorial. But last week at Vassar college recognition was given to a former student whose beautiful spirit has made her associates feel that her standards and the work which she began were worthy of being carried on by others when she was no longer to do it herself. The Class of 1900, as their thirtieth reunion gift to the college, established a \$10,000 scholarship fund, to be known as the Alice Katherine Plum memorial scholarship, in memory of Miss Alice Plum of Iowa City, of the class of 1929, who would have graduated at this June commencement, but who died after her freshman year in 1926.

Miss Plum was the daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. G. Plum, Black Springs. Mrs. Plum, who has been secretary of the class of 1900 since its graduation, was present at the class reunion last week-end when the scholarship was presented to the college.

Miss Plum attended the University of Iowa for her first year in college. She was a member of Beta Zeta chapter, and an honor student.

OKLAHOMA STATE KAPPA DAY

It was at the January meeting of the Tulsa Alumnae Association, in the home of Mrs. Leonard S. Allen and at which our beloved president, Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones was present, that Stella Ostenberg Burke presented the unique idea of a state wide Kappa meeting to be held in Norman at the chapter house. Our national president was very happy indeed, to see the enthusiastic and loyal response of every Kappa present to this splendid idea.

The local alumnae president, Katherine Morley Shelton, Beta Mu, appointed Mrs. Burke chairman of a committee to work out the plans.

The state was divided into four districts, namely, northeast, southeast, northwest, and southwest. Each division had a chairman. It was their duty to round up the Kappas in their respective district and report to the general chairman. Every chairman sent back a most enthusiastic report. All had realized they would like to be united into a closer bond. Many had never seen the beautiful Kappa house in Norman. Many former Kappa classmates had not seen each other for years. Many who had come from other states to make Oklahoma their home wanted to meet the Kappas of their adopted state. All needed some real urge to take them to Beta Theta. This suggested meeting gave the urge.

So imagine, if you can the real pleasure of one hundred Kappas representing twenty-three chapters at the first state meeting in the beautiful home of Beta Theta, on April 18. Mrs. Jones was present to greet us. Many met her for the first time.

Locally, we were very proud to have twenty alumnae make the trip. Oklahoma City had the largest representation by cities—twenty-two. As

far north and east as Cornell University and the University of Pittsburgh and as far north as Wisconsin, as far northwest as Idaho and as far west as California and south as Texas—we were all there.

A luncheon was held in the McFarlin Memorial Church after which a program was given. Fritzie King Curry acted as toastmistress. Our national president, Mrs. Jones, spoke on national affairs. I feel it is not necessary to tell Kappas who have met her and listened to her, what a charm she has to those who sit and hear her tell of Kappa. It truly made us all have that desire to have a bigger part in the splendid work Kappa is doing. Any effort we have made to be there seemed truly worth while. Mrs. Jones was followed by Mildred Maxey, who told us of Beta Theta. Floy Elliot and Margaret Elston Whitten told of "Another Viewpoint" and "Traipsing Kappas," respectively. Musical numbers were given by Ruth Pendleton and Martha Overless. The local girls of Beta Theta put on a clever skit.

After the short business session we adjourned to the chapter house for a tea given by the local Kappas of Beta Theta. The active girls of Beta Theta were most gracious and charming hostesses, and made us thoroughly at home.

ELVA McFERRON GITTINGER

AUTUMN

BY FLORENCE EUTENEUR HASKELL, *Gamma Delta*

The cool brisk breeze that sweeps the lake
Sends white caps to it's bed so blue,
This breeze sweeps on and on again
Leaving a gorgeous lustrous hue.

This cool breeze sweeps to the tall oaks green
And takes the leaves from the branches tall,
Leaving them naked slender and brown
With only the acorns left to fall.

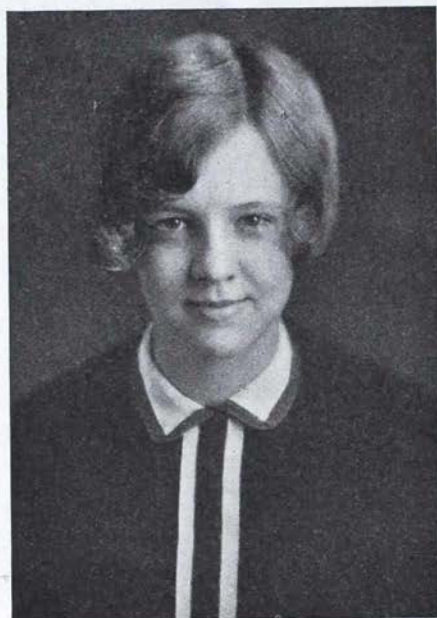
The sun bursts forth in glorious array
While sunbeams dance among the slender trees,
Warmth is given to the earth again
And the cool chill vanishes from the autumn breeze.

Autumn is here and summer say's "Good by,
Good-by, to all the flowers and the bees,"
We welcome Indian summer with colors gay
And all the brilliant autumn leaves.

Theta Sigma Phi Convention

BY MARTHA COOMBS, *Delta*

MORE than sixty Theta Sigma Phi's, representing two-thirds of the states of the Union, gathered this summer in Columbus, Ohio, to discuss the problems of newspaper women, and to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their group as an organization.



MARTHA COOMBS, *Delta*

For five days, June 24-29, these active and future newspaper women met in convention session, recalling the days when women were merely the "sob sisters" of the press; discussing the achievements which they, as a fraternity, have accomplished toward raising the standards of the profession.

The convention program, planned and carried out by the Columbus active and alumnae chapters, was as varied in content as were the guests for whom it was planned. There were the usual luncheons, teas, and banquets, conventional as one writes of them, but very unconventional for those in attendance.

With the exception of the banquet and luncheon given by the Columbus newspapers and the Ohio State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, respectively, and luncheon addresses by Dean J. L. Morrill and Professor Osman C. Hooper of Ohio State College, the programs were given over entirely to women.

Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, nationally known authority on short stories; Mary Hastings Bradley, explorer, writer, and reporter; Florence La Ganke, writer of women's syndicate features; George Elliston, survivor of the old "sob sister" days, and Daphne Alloway McVicker, successful contributor of short stories, children's stories, and verse to various magazines, were the highlights of the week, so far as speakers were concerned.

Around two of these speakers, Dr. Williams and Mrs. Bradley, two of

the most important events of the convention center: the one, an announcement by Dr. Williams, who has for years been in charge of the O. Henry memorial awards for the best short stories of the year, that this year's O. Henry collection will be dedicated to Theta Sigma Phi; the other, the initiation of Mrs. Bradley, who explored Africa with the Carl Akeley party, into Theta Sigma Phi membership.

As with all conventions, one of the most striking qualities of this one, was the possibility it offered for the forming of associations and acquaintances between delegates. Here were gathered women, advertisers, reporters, feature writers, short story writers, novelists, working for newspapers and magazines in all parts of the United States from the Atlantic to Pacific; women attending school in as many different localities; women representing more than a dozen social groups and organizations.

Nor was Kappa absent from its midst. Two of the active delegates were Kappas, Virginia Crimm, from Indiana, and Martha Coombs, from Missouri. The 1931 convention of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at the University of Missouri, in Columbia.



INDIAN SUMMER

BY FLORENCE EUTENEUR HASKELL, *Gamma Delta*

When the harvest moon is beaming
And the evening breeze is chilled,
The bonfire smoke is trailing
Until all the air is filled,
The autumn leaves are dancing
With their colors bright and gay.
They seem to tell a story
This is what they wish to say.

"Good-by, dear old summer,
Welcome harvest moon,
Jack Frost will soon be with us
Chasing all the flowers in bloom."
The cornstalks stand like wigwams
With a pumpkin here and there,
All tell us Indian summer
Say's "Good-by to summer fair."

In Memoriam

LOIS M. ROGERS, *Beta Pi*, '22

On May 9, 1929, Miss Lois M. Rogers, Beta Pi, '22, niece of Mr. W. H. Rogers of Seattle, died of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis at the Woman's Hospital in New York City.



LOIS M. ROGERS

After graduating from the University of Washington Miss Rogers taught for one year in the high school at Tarrytown, New York. She then took the library course at the Library School of the New York Public Library, now a graduate school of Columbia University.

During the next three years she was employed in the library of New York University.

At the time of her death Miss Rogers was completing her second year as librarian of the New Rochelle High School, and had already won an outstanding place for herself in her profession. The superintendent of schools of New Rochelle said, "The value of service like that which Miss Rogers gave to the Senior High School is beyond price."

Miss Rogers is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Rogers, 1886 Pierce Avenue, Niagara Falls, New York, and by one sister, Mrs. Robert W. G. Vail, 17 Wood Place, New Rochelle, New York.

GERTRUDE GOODSPEED, *Beta Alpha*

It is with deep sorrow that we of Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma mourn the death of Gertrude Goodspeed, one of the alumnae members of our group, who passed away May 9, 1929, after a long and serious illness.

Gertrude, an initiate from Gamma Gamma chapter, Walla Walla, Washington, joined us as an active alumna member six years ago.

Her cheerful, thoughtful manner made her doubly lovable to those about her; and her help was always given with quick and happy generosity. She leaves vacant a place that cannot be filled in the lives of those who knew her.

JEAN FRANCES SMALL, *Beta Rho*

"Lost—a wonderful girl"

Beta Rho mourns deeply the passing of one of her most beloved members, Jean Frances Small. Afflicted with an illness which lasted several months, she slept away on May 26, 1929.

Jean was born April 15, 1906. She was the only child of Jessie and Oscar Small. Her entire life, though short-lived, was spent in the environs of Cincinnati, a fitting atmosphere for one so talented in music. Jean's musical ability was pronounced in early childhood. When she was only five years old she studied piano at the Conservatory of Music where she was the youngest pupil enrolled in that institution.

She graduated from Walnut Hills High School in 1924 and entered the University of Cincinnati. She was an active and a loyal Kappa as well as a prominent participant in campus activities. Her services to her sisters, friends, and school will never be forgotten. She was initiated into Mystic Thirteen, senior women's honorary fraternity. In '28 and '29 she was on the editorial staff of the *Cincinnatian*. Being on the production committee for University of Cincinnati musical comedy, she composed music for *Silver Saber* and *Lilaine*. For several years she was a member of the pony chorus. She was also the vice-chairman of the executive committee for *Lilaine*.

Jean distinguished herself with laurels in the field of music. She played in concerts with the conservatory orchestra and received her collegiate diploma from that school in 1927. Several years ago she won the Frederick Shailer Evans prize for best achievement in piano playing. She became a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, and she was assistant to Thomas S. Kelly, a lecturer on musical appreciation at University of Cincinnati. Shortly before her death she was working for her B.M. degree.

It is difficult to conceive that Jean, whose companionship has meant so much to all of us, has departed for another world. But the memory of her life, which abounded in true friendship, constant sisterly helpfulness, unusual talent, tenderness, and beauty will never be erased. Beta Rho is grateful to have known and loved her as one of her dearest sisters.

VIRGINIA EVANS
MILDRED EICHART

Alumnæ News Letters

We are glad, with this issue of THE KEY, to welcome into the National Association four new associations. One of the older associations has changed its name. Can you pick any of these out in the list of associations? Two of them have letters in this issue and the older association never misses an issue. The Alumnæ Editor would like very much to stage a guessing contest to find out how much you all know. This time, however, she will satisfy your curiosity for you will all want to know quickly.

Buffalo, New Jersey, Little Rock, Dayton. Western New York has become Rochester.

In the February KEY the Alumnæ Editor asked the association secretaries to please do better in the matter of getting their KEY letters in. She wishes to express her heartfelt thanks to those responsible secretaries who do get their letters in. But the fact remains, that it is practically the same group who have been doing it right along.

Today, September 5, there are twenty-two news letters in. Two are from new associations, sixteen are from associations who always live up to the requirements, four are in now and then. It would not be a very hard task to name the associations whose letters will come in, in the next four days. The average number of letters from the ninety-four associations is forty-five. Of course, about thirty are what might be called regulars, the rest are in sometimes. Of course, there are always excuses to be found. For this KEY everyone has been away, for December, everyone is busy getting ready for Christmas. In February, everyone has been busy and is recovering from Christmas; for April, everyone has been having the flu or has been away. Complete circle. Think it over, some of you lax ones.

BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE

In April we spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Dorothy Simmons Speare, Phi. Mrs. Speare's daughter, Dorothy, an author and singer of note and a recent initiate of Phi, was the guest of honor. She entertained us with her recent experiences in Italy where she has been singing in grand opera.

In May we enjoyed the North Shore at Mrs. Helen Blood Gurshine's house on Ocean Drive. Grace Gardner Neil,

Beta Tau, gave us one of her interesting hours of modern poetry.

In June twenty-five Kappas drove to the summer home of Alice Webster Kitchell. After a delicious luncheon we listened with breathless interest to Mary Rhoades Leaphart's account of her home-staying in Wyoming during the war. It has been such a pleasure to have her in our group this year while her husband has been studying at Harvard. She has won all our hearts.

The first summer meeting was with Mrs. Theodore Borst, Phi, at her summer home at Rockport. Our group is so scattered during the warm months that we have made no attempt to have a get-together between June and October, previously, but twelve of us made the fifty-five mile drive to Rockport which is along the North Shore and above Gloucester, and spent a wonderfully pleasant day. After a delicious sea-food luncheon we sat on the Piazza overlooking the Atlantic and enjoyed the wonderful view and Kappa conversation. Mrs. Borst's daughter, Betty, who is a student at Smith, gave a delightful group of songs which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Borst, as Sarah Cone Bryant, is the author of many interesting stories and books for children.

Grace Gardner Neil, Beta Tau, with her husband summered at Dennisport, on Cape Cod. Mrs. Neil is one of the seven charter members of Boston Intercollegiate, only three of whom are still living in Boston or environs, and has always been an interested and loyal member. She gives us splendid programs on modern poetry. She helped to write our constitution and by-laws and is often on our nominating committee. So she has had much to do in shaping our group. Mrs. Neil is corresponding secretary of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and gives generously of her time to this work.

The sympathy of our group goes out to Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Psi and Beta Sigma, in the death of her father at his home in New York City. Mr. Rhodes was struck by an automobile and died a few days later. Elizabeth was with him till the end. She spent the summer with her husband and children at her island camp on Bungay Pond.

Jess MacNamee Bell, Delta, has returned from a short visit with her father and mother in Noblesville, Indiana. Her mother accompanied her home and was her guest for a number of weeks. Mrs.

Bell and her husband have recently moved from Cambridge to Newtonville.

Louise Neal Conkle, Delta, spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Neal, in Noblesville, Indiana. Her son, Frederick Allan, Jr., was with her, and her husband spent part of August with them in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wamsley of Cambridge are the parents of twin sons, born June 24. They have been named John Lewis Wamsley, Jr. and Frank Singleton Wamsley. Mrs. Wamsley was Mary Singleton, Iota, of Martinsville, Indiana. The twins were welcomed by a three-year-old brother.

Miss Beatrice Woodman spent the summer months traveling in Europe. With her was Miss Katherine Dodge, of Baltimore. They are Phi Kappas. Beatrice is president of Boston intercollegiate and has been vice-president and president of Alpha Province.

Grace Dimmich McConnell, Rho, had a pleasant trip to her old home in Ohio in July.

Celia Mallison Hardy, Lambda, and Alice Webster Kitchell, Beta Tau, with their families summered at Shore Acres, Scituate.

Mrs. Arnold Leonard, June Benostrum, Theta, visited at her former home in Missouri for several weeks this summer.

Mrs. Minnie Coffin Wallingford, of the Hotel Puritan, attended the commencement exercises at Indiana University, the special event being the fiftieth anniversary of her class. She was the guest of Mrs. William Telfer while in Bloomington.

Reverend and Mrs. Frank Duddy have recently moved from Holyoke to Cambridge. Reverend Duddy has been associate pastor of the Congregational church in Holyoke. He accepted a call to the Second Congregational Church in Cambridge. We are glad to welcome Neva to our alumnæ group again. She was with us two years while her husband was a student at the Harvard School of Di-

vinity. Neva Warfel Duddy was a DePauw Kappa.

Emma Fall Schofield, Phi, spent six weeks touring the northern countries of Europe this summer. Mrs. Schofield is one of our Kappas known to fame, being the assistant attorney general of Massachusetts.

Harriet Dodge Quealy, Lambda, summered at Beechwood, Maine, with her husband, daughter and son.

Elsie Stone Crocker, Chi, was a guest at the wedding of her nephew in Minneapolis in June and enjoyed meeting a number of her former friends and Kappa sisters while there. On her return she and her family spent the rest of the summer at their cottage on Baker's Island near Salem.

Mrs. Frederick H. Andres (Laura Beazell, Iota) attended the commencement exercises at Dartmouth in June when her son, Frederick W. Andres was graduated. She was accompanied by her husband and three daughters. Mrs. Andres was a hostess at the senior dance. Mrs. Andres' eldest daughter, Martha, who is a DePauw Kappa, served this year as directress of Recreation at Littlehouse Settlement, South Boston, and is re-engaged for next year. Martha and her brother Frederick W. were born in Egypt, when the Andres family were located there for a number of years. One of our most interesting past programs was an illustrated talk which Mrs. Andres gave us of the life and environs of her family in that far country.

Emily Bright Burnham, fifth grand president of Kappa spent a number of weeks in California in the early summer. On her return she went on to other watering places and we will expect an interesting account of her travels when she returns home.

Edith Reese Crabtree, Beta Gamma, and her family were all summer at their vacation home in Jaffrey, New Hampshire at the foot of Mt. Monadnock. They enjoyed a visit from Emelin McSweeney,

Beta Gamma, teacher in French in the College of Wooster.

EDITH REESE CRABTREE

ST. LAWRENCE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION, CANTON, NEW YORK

In April came the joint meeting of the alumnae and active members of Beta Beta. It was held at Kappa Lodge and took the form of a bridge party.

The Commencement banquet at the chapter house was one of the largest which we have ever held. It strained the capacity of the drawing room to the utmost, there being about seventy-five present. Louise Reynolds, '15, acted most ably as toastmistress. Antoinette Foster, '96, and Marie Lalone Wells, '16, spoke for the alumnae and Margaret Robinson, '29, for the seniors. Among the out-of-town alumnae at the banquet were Mrs. Percy Bugbee, '79 of Oneonta, New York; Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman, '82, of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Dr. Lucia E. Heaton, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Foster Gunnison, Mrs. Oliver Appleton, Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Miss Antoinette Foster, Mrs. Malcolm Black, Mrs. Cleland R. Austin, Miss Margaret R. Austin, Miss Josephine Lewis of New York and vicinity; Mrs. Abbie K. Cleaveland, California, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Troy, New York; Mrs. Edwin W. Finch of Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Leslie A. Gould of Watertown, New York; Mrs. Dan W. Beaman of Wadlington, New York; and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlow of Ogdensburg, New York.

We were justly proud of our three Phi Beta Kappa seniors, Mary Wallace, Adelaide Harvey and Carol Huntington. Mary and Adelaide are to take postgraduate work in Radcliffe the coming year.

Alida Martin, '09, has recently purchased and moved into an attractive house on Elm Street. Alida is an assistant professor in St. Lawrence University, having charge of the department of foods and nutrition.

Alice Poste Gunnison, '03, has been attending summer school at Geneseo, New

York, and Lottie Southworth, '14, at Syracuse University.

Jessie Stearns Hardie, '97, and Professor George Hardie, dean of the new University in Brooklyn, New York, have been traveling in England and Scotland this summer.

On July 9 occurred the marriage of Ethel Sanford, '25, and Joseph Ellsworth, Beta Theta Pi, at the home of her father, Dr. F. B. Sanford, on East Main Street, Canton. The matron of honor was Doris Pike Gibson, '25. They will make their home here, where Mr. Ellsworth is in business.

During the latter part of July the annual Kappa picnic was held on the campus in front of the Cammie Pendleton Gaines open air theater, a gift to the university of Mr. Owen D. Young. Those present from out of town were Mrs. Herbert Hutchins, '17, Alice C. Atwood, '99, Mrs. Malcolm Black, '17, Mrs. Jessie Stiles McBride, '90, Maud Wrigglesworth, '90, Margaret Austin, '00, Elaine Manley, '14. Some of the active girls who were taking work in the summer school, were also present.

Jeanne Cornwall, '27, was married June 8 to Aubrey Hunt, '24, Alpha Tau Omega. They are now living at Ottawa, Canada.

Our summer guests have included Mrs. Owen D. Young, ex-'95, and Miss Julia Hull, ex-'97, who motored to Canton with Mr. Young to attend the summer school commencement. Eva Conant Bates, '02, and Mabel Fields Martindale, '02, visited their classmate, Chloe Stearns Gaines. Fernabelle Brandow, '26, stopped for a day when motoring to Montreal and Quebec. Mary Walker, '89, Alice Walker, '90, Helen Jackson Hinchman, '93, and Elizabeth Rice, '27, have been short time visitors.

CHLOE S. GAINES, ex-'02
Beta Beta

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

At our meeting in May, held at the home of Noel Hutchinson Townsend, we elected the following officers: president,

Isabelle Davidson Noyes; secretary, Fay Loucks Hargrave; treasurer, May Irwin Montague; corresponding secretary, Fannie F. Brounstein; executive members, Marjory Gardner Johnson and Noel Hutchinson Townsend.

Kathryn Kingston and Edwin E. Evans, Jr., of Branchport were married here on Saturday afternoon, June 29. Kathryn was a lovely bride. Her loveliness was enhanced by the wedding veil she wore which was the one worn by her grandmother and was truly charming. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Syracuse University and a member of Kappa Sigma. They are making their home in Syracuse. We shall miss Kay very much! Alice Root Perine of Albany, New York, and Josephine Young of Watertown, New York, were matron and maid of honor. Kay entertained the Kappas in their honor on Monday before the wedding and on Thursday, Virginia Grinell and Fay Loucks Hargrave entertained us all again, at Virginia's home.

Miss Ella Blakeslee showed us again that the invincible spirit of the early Kappas is as forceful as ever by sailing off by herself on the *S. S. Rotterdam* for a trip to Europe. She returned a short time ago full of enthusiasm over her experiences.

Several of our association are planning to attend our province convention which is to be held at Middlebury, Vermont, about the middle of September. It will actually be held at "Bread loaf" which is near by and which everyone says is a charming place for a convention (at least it sounds as if there would be plenty of the "staff of life" there, doesn't it?). Those who are planning to go are: Noel Hutchinson Townsend, Norma Schaut Deual, Florence Lowry Schiefer, Caroline Riker, Cherrie Sutton Burt, and Marjorie Gardner Johnson.

Our program for the year is outlined, each meeting in charge of a different group. This ought to work out some very interesting meetings. The October meet-

ing which will honor Founders' Day, will be a dinner held at Kew Kottage. The November meeting will be a supper at the home of Cherrie Sutton Burt which I notice has a committee of six slated (and they are good providers), so it sounds very promising.

Starting out with a dinner and a supper, it almost sounds as if we thought the way to a Kappa's heart is by the same route which they say leads to a man's heart! Perhaps we are just proving our equality.

FANNIE R. BROWNSTEIN

NEW YORK

The Alumnæ Association banquet on April 10, marked the official close of the year. At it took place the annual election of officers, for whom the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot. They are: president, Mrs. James F. McNaboe, Pi and Eta; vice president, Mrs. Robert G. Calder, Beta Beta; treasurer, Miss Beatrice Stone, Kappa; recording secretary Miss Marion Palmenberg, Beta Iota; corresponding secretary Mrs. Guy H. Tolman, Phi.

During May, about sixty Westchester County Kappas held a picnic at the beautiful country home of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn at Ridgefield, Connecticut. At an informal meeting held after lunch, it was decided to form a Westchester branch of the New York Alumnæ Association and Mrs. Anson Lowitz, Beta Delta was elected president. The program for the year will be determined at the first meeting in the fall.

Also, during May, a small group of Kappas living in the metropolitan district were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. McNaboe. Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, who was en route for Europe, was a guest. Mrs. Hepburn graciously suggested that the picnic at her home be made a yearly event, to which all Kappas may bring husbands and children. Needless to say her invitation was accepted with thanks.

Another group of twenty-five New Jersey Kappas met at the home of Miss Caroline Romer of Beta Tau. Many plans are on foot for general meetings of the N.Y.A.A. also for a group of sectional meetings during the coming year.

NEW JERSEY

There has been aroused among a group of Kappas in New Jersey within the metropolitan district a desire to form an alumnæ association. Until the present time we have identified ourselves with the New York City Alumnæ Association. It seems difficult for many of the Kappas to attend the meetings in New York City especially the young mothers. Many of us regretted our inability to identify ourselves more intimately with Kappa interests and due to the efforts of our president, Mrs. E. W. Allen, and others, enough interest was shown for us to form this association. There are about one hundred and fifty Kappas within this suburban district, which includes The Oranges, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, Verona, Caldwell, Maplewood, Chatam, Newark, Rahway, Summit, and Short Hills. As time goes on and our organization is developed we hope more will join our ranks.

Our first meeting was held in March and we will have meetings the first Monday of each month from October to June inclusive. About thirty have attended these meetings each time and with several Kappas as hostesses, we meet in our homes. These groups are informal thus giving an intimate touch which we could not have in a large organization. In the fall, we expect to plan programs of varied interests which will meet the needs of all and we hope to aid the national organization in whatever we can.

At one meeting Mrs. Hepburn gave an interesting talk on Panhellenic House. All Kappas appreciate her untiring efforts in making this home possible to all fraternity women. We from the suburbs enjoy meeting there for lunches and

gatherings of many kinds. Mrs. Westermann also spoke of her work. We hope to keep in touch with that group through two large meetings each year. Mrs. Westermann's achievement in keeping in touch with the thousand Kappas within this district is a monument to her untiring devotion to Kappas.

After our plans are formed, we hope to give you a better picture of our Kappa activities and are looking forward to a happy and interesting year as a new alumnæ group. We New Jersey Kappas send greetings to all.

VARA SHAVER FERRIS

PHILADELPHIA

The annual picnic of the association, held in June, was as usual, a grand success. It was held at the home of Sue Dorothy Kenney in St. David's, and adjourned later to Florence McCarthy's in Devon. The election of officers took place then, with the following results: president, Florence Pumyea McCarthy; vice-president, Celeste Bailey; secretary, Dorothy Drake; treasurer, Louise Horner; member-at-large, Anita Shollenberger.

Encouraged by the growth of the association last year, we are looking forward to a successful season beginning in the fall.

Although province conventions will be a thing of the past by the time this letter is printed, the Beta Province gathering at Virginia Beach is now holding the attention of all our alums. We are sending as delegate Elizabeth Cubberley, who has attended national convention, and will doubtless be remembered by many Kappas. Other members are planning to attend, so that we hope for a good delegation.

About five members of the association and the active chapter were present at the installation of the new chapters at the University of Maryland and George Washington University. They were most enthusiastic in their reports of these lat-

est Kappas. We are delighted at the thought of having two new groups so near Philadelphia.

Louise Horner, our treasurer, has been in Europe since June. She has been having a wonderful time, according to all accounts, although we expect her to demand our dues in kopecks, shekels and francs on her return.

Jessie McCoullough Kauffman and her family are returning to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. We are very sorry to lose her from our association.

Among the most recent graduates, there are several items of interest. Marshall Hall was married on June 6 to Mr. B. Mitchell Simpson, Lambda Chi Alpha. The same month, Helen Huntsberger, '29, announced her engagement to Mr. Matthew Storey, '28, a Sigma Phi Epsilon from the University of Pennsylvania. Helen has accepted a position with the physical education department at the university. The active chapter is looking forward to having her on campus for another year.

In conclusion, I would like to call attention to the fact that we are especially interested in welcoming Kappas who are new to Philadelphia. We would be very glad to see them at our meetings, and to add them to our membership. The secretary of the association will furnish any information regarding time and place of meetings.

DOROTHY W. DRAKE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Washington, D.C. Alumnæ Association saw the culmination of several years' hard work in the installation of Gamma Beta Pi, George Washington University and Sigma Delta, the University of Maryland as Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi chapters respectively, on June 7 and 8. Installation of the two chapters and the initiation of their 111 charter, undergraduate and alumnæ members took place at the Sigma Delta house, College Park, Maryland. Florence Tomlinson

was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Westermann and Alice Watts Hostetler, as marshal. All were admired and commended for their indefatigable efforts. Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania, Beta Iota, Swarthmore College and Gamma Kappa, College of William and Mary, were the installing chapters.

The installation ceremonies ended with a banquet for the new chapters at the New Willard Hotel, at which Mrs. Lloyd-Jones was guest of honor and the principal speaker. Cora Rigby, manager of the Washington Bureau of the *Christian Science Monitor* was an able toastmistress. Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi mean not only new members in our alumnae association but representation in two very creditable and progressive institutions.

Among the girls initiated at George Washington University was Phoebe Knappen, daughter of Nellie Cross Knappen, Chi. Mrs. Knappen sailed on the eighth to make a motor trip on the continent and missed the initiation.

Edith Macauley, Beta Delta, has also been abroad since early June.

Plans are now being made for Beta Province Convention to be held September 6, 7, and 8 at the Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach. Jane Ramey Knox, Iota, will be our delegate. Many of the Washington alumnae are planning to go down on the Norfolk boat on the fifth. A visit to the College of William and Mary to see the work of restoration done in the old capitol by Rockefeller, besides golf, tennis, and swimming are among the nice things promised delegates.

We will have our first meeting following the convention. Officers for the following year are: Ruth Davis Lawrence, Beta Delta, president; Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist, Psi, recording secretary; Mary Annette Chittick, treasurer; and Hannah Hunt Stokes, Iota, corresponding secretary.

HANNAH HUNT STOKES

AKRON

Seasons come and seasons go
But Kappa goes on for ever.

Akron Association closed the spring activities with the customary June reunion, which was held at Cranes Academy Bell, Hudson, Ohio. About fifty enjoyed the luncheon and bridge afforded the afternoon diversion. For the first time we read the Ritual of Welcome to graduates: it was quite effective and we hope to continue the practice.

On May 14 the Little Theater section of The Woman's City Club, presented *The Marriage Doctor*. This was written and directed by Laurine Wanamaker Schwan, and she later presented it with the same cast, and equal success, before the play-writing group at the Play House in Cleveland.

Jeanne Garrett, one of our June graduates, and new member, will be advertising manager this fall for the Woman's Club magazine of which Mrs. Schwan is editor.

Helen Knight Iredell and daughter were badly hurt in an airplane accident early this summer. Young Helen, whose nose was broken, has fully recovered, but her mother is still in City Hospital with an injured back. We all miss "Sal" with her cheeriness and hope she will soon be able to join us again.

Our Clara Brouse continues to bring us honors, having been elected president of the College Club for the coming year. She is also president of the Ohio State Nurses Association and an ardent member of the Garden Club; Clara's own garden is always a joy, and flowers of all kinds seem to blossom for her.

Helen Farst Wallace and her young daughters set forth very bravely, one hot July day, for a two weeks' motor trip through Gettysburg, Washington, Atlantic City and other points East. All this they accomplished very enjoyably and assure us that the presence of mere man is no longer a motoring necessity.

The association has enjoyed two basket picnics, one at Tanner Farm with Marjorie Tanner Conger, as hostess, and another at Fiebeger Cottage with Ruth Fiebeger Gulick of Newark, Ohio, who has been spending the month of August at Turkeyfoot Lake.

Helen Blackburn became Mrs. Richard E. White on July 6 and will live in Orville, Ohio, where her husband is athletic coach at Orville High School. We hope she will continue her Kappa interests in Akron.

Katherine Moore Haley announces the birth of a son, and Ruth Theiss Rabe, who spent the summer visiting her parents, will return soon to her Florida home with William, Jr., who was born August 14.

One of the triads in the Kappa symphony is composed of Martha Ford Hall, Bess Hart Nichols, and Lillian Pence Gibson.

They were inseparable through college days, and this year they enjoyed a joint vacation at Stafford Lake. They do say static was very bad about that time and—well we will probably never know how much sleep they had. These vacations!

Several of us are looking forward to attending Province Convention at Delaware, Ohio, in September. After which our regular monthly meeting will be resumed.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL HARPER

CINCINNATI

At the April meeting, officers for the ensuing year were elected.

On May 4, Jane Eha was the gracious hostess for a Mothers' and Daughters' Tea. A lovely day and always a joyous occasion.

Our June meeting was the smallest of the year, only fifteen members being present. Helen Hanselman told us then of the new rules—no rushing until the end of the first semester. New methods of reducing dues were also discussed.

Now that the new rules are in effect,

Cincy chapter gets a real thrill. We are to have our first birthday banquet! In past years, a joint banquet was celebrated on Washington's birthday but this year it will be on Kappa's birthday.

Cuba Mitchell Weaver, our new president, is an executive in the Girl Scout organization. She also will represent us at Province Convention at Delaware, Ohio, September 13 and 14.

Bertha Baehr and Enolia Chambers have been traveling in England and Germany this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould (Helen Wehmann) are living in Washington, D.C., where they removed recently with their baby son. Dr. Gould is now stationed at the famous Walter Reed Hospital.

FLORA S. RANDLE

CLEVELAND

To begin exactly where we left you we must first tell you of our success in raising money for our Endowment Fund pledge. Mrs. B. A. Gammel, of the Gammel Fur Co., a good Kappa, offered us a fox scarf at cost to raffle with chances during the spring. The drawing was made in June and the sale of chances amounted to something over \$125.

Quite a number of our Kappas have been fortunate enough to be in Europe this summer. Mrs. Margaret Browne Weissenberger sailed last week with her husband to study theaters abroad. Mrs. Mabel Rice Minshall has just returned from a trip to the Continent. Miss May Dever was sent as a delegate to the N.E.A. International convention at Geneva. Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. Rowland (Margaret Guy, Beta Nu, '23), had an eight weeks' trip including sight-seeing and visits to clinics in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. Mrs. William Betts had a very interesting Mediterranean cruise in the spring. Misses Frances and Helen Falke, Rho, had an interesting tour with other Ohio Wesleyan students.

Mrs. B. A. Gammel motored to California to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Cozier (Mary Towle, University of Nebraska) spent several weeks at Bigwin, Canada.

Miss Mary Barkley attended Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, this summer, receiving her M.A. While there she was entertained at a tea given for Kappas by Mrs. Upson, a Kappa whose name we see frequently in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Mrs. George Billman was recently made regent of the Moses Cleveland Chapter of the D.A.R.

Three new Kappas we know of will be added to our roll this fall. Mrs. Paul Van Auken, Iowa, has moved to Cleveland and had a new daughter this summer. Mrs. Homer Woodling, Butler, and Mrs. Sam Hurley, Purdue, are newcomers also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray (Lois Stewart, Beta Rho) have a new son this summer. Lois also had a little daughter, Nancy.

The only sadness which has come to mar our pleasure trips, success, and honors has been the death of ex-Senator Locher, husband of one of our dearest Kappas, which occurred in August following an operation. Our sympathies are all with Beulah Baker Locher in her sorrow and loneliness. Her niece, Mrs. Willa Williams, of Chicago, a Kappa also, has been with her.

With fall before us and an interesting calendar of meetings we are looking forward to renewed friendships and activities in Kappa. May you all have as much pleasure in anticipation of the coming year.

MARGARET GUY ROWLAND

DAYTON

The new Dayton Alumnae Association is very proud to announce its existence. Though we have been meeting with a fair degree of regularity for the past year and a half, we have only recently organized ourselves.

At the present time we have twenty members, representing ten different chapters. Rho predominates with five: Mrs. A. W. McCally, Mrs. James Nance, Jane Pontius, Helen Rodecker, and Kathryn Spaite; Beta Nu is represented by Mrs. Meyer H. Stanley, Mrs. Ralph Miller, and Mrs. Gates Oblinger; Theta chapter has Miriam Steffey, Maurine Smith, and Josephine Kepler; from Lambda are Mrs. Scott Pierce and Mrs. J. B. Snapp; Gamma Delta, Mrs. W. J. Nelson and Phyllis Young; and the following chapters have one representative each: Beta Gamma, Mrs. Frank D. Crowl; Xi, Mrs. W. C. Epstein; Mu, Mrs. A. L. Kittredge; Beta Delta, Mrs. Walter Simpson; and Beta Rho, Mrs. Milton Wagner.

During the past year our officers have been: president, Mrs. Stanley; vice-president, Maurine Smith; secretary, Mrs. Nance; and treasurer, Mrs. Wagner.

This summer we have lost one member and one prospective member of our association. Mrs. George R. Fairlamb, Jr., of Beta Tau chapter, whose husband, Commander Fairlamb, was the naval attaché at Wright Field in Dayton, has gone to the West Coast where the Commander has been transferred. Catherine Blackburn, Rho, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan this June and was married a few days later to Richard Sharp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Wesleyan, and is now living in Celina, Ohio.

The husband of one of our members, Dr. Walter Simpson, pathologist at the Miami Valley Hospital here, recently was signally honored by the American Medical Association when he was presented with an Association medal in recognition of his outstanding work in connection with the disease tularemia—counted by the Association as being the most valuable piece of medical research done during the past year. Dr. Simpson is a Phi Delta Theta, a member of the University of Michigan chapter.

Miriam Steffey will be married this fall to Adam Schantz, a graduate of

Antioch College. Fortunately Adam lives in Dayton too, so Miriam will stay with us.

Just now there is only one Dayton girl who is an active Kappa—Lois Keiser of Beta Nu. This fact makes it a little difficult for us to keep in touch with any active chapters but we are eager to do all we can. Some of us are planning to attend the Gamma Province convention to be held at Ohio Wesleyan in September and gather all possible information on how to be an effective alumnæ association.

MAURINE SMITH

INDIANAPOLIS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things. . . ." Kappas here have been busy all spring and summer and have certainly "done things." About the last of May we were all pleased to receive "The Key Note," a new Indianapolis Alumnæ Association paper. It is our idea to publish it several times during the winter and once during the summer. We think it will be inspiring to all members.

At about the same time, a "roundup" of Kappas for membership in the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association for 1929-30 under the splendid leadership of Caroline Godley O'Dell—Big Chief—was under way. District chiefs were Shirley McNutt Landers, Irma Ulrich, Helen Mull Harrison and Margaret Brown Clark. Each had four assistants, making "a campaign army of twenty fighters, brave and true." Have any of you 150 paid members now for the 1920-30 season? That is the result of our summer whoopee!

Mable Warner Millikan has been chosen chairman of a committee to formulate a ritual service to be used at the opening and closing of alumnæ association meetings.

The vases are helping our endowment pledge. Three hundred dollars have been paid and probably two hundred more

will have been paid by fall. The sale of vases has been very profitable and we are still enthusiastic about it. A large size vase was sent to the national office from the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association. Literature concerning the vases will be kept there also and possibly samples of the other sizes.

The Motor Corps, of which Hallie McKern Niven has been chairman for the past year, has been functioning all summer. Members of her committee have worked under the direction of the welfare department of the Riley Hospital. Children have been taken to and from the clinic, and on any other occasion when transportation was necessary.

And now for the social side: We had a dinner for husbands and friends at the Meridian Hills Country Club on May 25. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin College, and Mrs. Rainey were honor guests. Mrs. Rainey is from Beta Xi.

Mildred Stockdale Stephenson was our representative at the annual Panhellenic bridge party May 25. It was a beautiful party and many Kappas were present.

Lynn Ballinger, sixteen-year-old son of Mrs. W. G. Masters, formerly from Ft. Wayne, made his first solo flight at South Bend. He is the state's youngest aviator, and our Kappa son!

Now haven't we told of "ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings?"

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Helen Howe Jones, Beta Lambda, to E. Robert Wedekind, August, 3 in Louisville. At home after August 15, at Willow Terrace, Louisville.

Elizabeth Nunlist, Eta, to Walter J. Hubbard, Jr., July 6. They will live in Indianapolis.

Helen Harmeson, Gamma Delta, to Thomas E. Neale in July. At home in Indianapolis.

Melba Donaldson, Iota, to Kearsley Loren Urch, August 20.

Margaret Elrod, Mu, to Brandt Steele, son of the artist T. C. Steele, August 26.

Jane Lamb, Gamma Alpha, was married to Dr. W. A. Miller of Hagerstown, Indiana, in February. They are at home there.

Dorothy Overman, Delta, to Walter Dithmer in May.

Bess Tucker, Mu, to Paul Delbaue, June 1, 1929.

BIRTHS

Mildred Fairfield Kistner, Beta Lambda, and Karl W. Kistner announce the arrival of Virginia Knox Kistner on June 29.

Helen Payne Seashore, Mu, and Carl Seashore, formerly of Indianapolis, announce the arrival of a daughter, Juliana, in July.

Jean Campbell Young, Mu, and Daniel Young have a son, Daniel Edward, born June 29.

Catherine Lewis James, Mu, and Edward James announce the birth of a son in July.

Wanda Mottier Pearson, Delta, and Lyman Pearson have a new daughter, Elizabeth, born in May.

Elsie Brandt Crooker, Mu, and Winfield D. Crooker, formerly of Indianapolis announce the arrival of a daughter in March.

Thelma Scott Van Arsdel, Beta Lambda, and F. K. Van Arsdel, of Paducah, Kentucky, formerly of Indianapolis, have a new daughter, Nancy, born August 11.

Margaret Clough Johnson, Mu, and Phillip L. Johnson announce the birth of Philip Junior in May.

Luise Harris Foltz, Mu, and Howard Foltz have a new baby daughter born August 23.

Elizabeth Kolmer Veit, Mu, and Russell P. Veit have a new daughter, born August 23.

Dorothy Watkins Albershardt, Mu, and Fred Albershardt have a son, Fred Junior, born in April.

ENGAGEMENT

Jane Pritchard, Beta Lambda, is engaged to marry James Taylor Bugbee, the wedding to take place in October.

TRAVELERS

Dorothy Lee Boyd, Delta, and Alan W. Boyd; Ruth Moffett Hickam, Delta, and Hubert Hickam, are in Europe together.

Charlotte Gilman, Mu, is again taking a group through Europe this summer.

Ruth Stone, Iota, is conducting a tour, also.

Eugenia Coval, Mu, is in Europe with her grandmother for several months.

Marjorie Hendren, Mu, has spent the summer touring Europe.

Mrs. Virginia Harris, past vice-president, has had a motor trip through Canada.

Shirley McNutt Landers, retiring president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association, spent the summer in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Carl Wagner has spent the summer at her home on Les Cheneaux Island.

Margaret Brown Clark and family spent the summer in St. Joe, Mich.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS

Pauline Ballweg Gray, Mu, has gone to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for two years where her husband, Stanley Gray will take work toward his doctor's degree.

Mildred Stiltz Cain, Mu, and Stanley Cain are in Chicago, where the latter will study for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Margaret Woessner, Mu, has been appointed an assistant to Prof. Harrison, head of the Department of English at Butler University.

Margaret Ostrom Udell, Iota, has gone to Ft. Wayne for residence.

Vera Peck Millis, has moved to California.

Nelle Brewer Wood, Mu, and Lewis Wood have moved to Cleveland, Ohio, residing at 2626 North Moreland Boulevard.

Sue Davis Taylor and family have spent several weeks in Alaska.

Katherine Phillips Easton, Mu, of Anaheim, California, spent several weeks in Indianapolis this summer.

Frances Brubeck Felt, Mu, of Miami, Florida, visited for some time this summer in Indianapolis.

GLADYS TRICK BREWER

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Our alumnæ association came to a successful close for the college year, when during commencement week the meeting was held with Mrs. Edith Seward, at which time the initiation of twelve seniors took place. They were: Eleanor Hohn, Edith Jones, Mary Edith Klink, Milbourne Smith, Crystal English, Margaret Clark, Alice Borea, Doris Dixon, Martha Cavert, Margaret Jane Hoffman and Martha Coombs. There were a number of Kappas present for Commencement and it was a great pleasure to have them present for senior initiation.

Both Delta chapter and Delta alumnæ association felt greatly honored on "Alumnæ Day" when at the Woman's breakfast a student loan fund was established in honor of Mrs. James K. Beck, one of our charter members. Mrs. Beck is an active member of the committee on student loan funds in Indiana University, and her efforts in this behalf have warranted the creation of a fund for girls known as the "Lena Adams Beck Student Loan Fund."

It was not in this respect alone that the efficiency and loyalty of Mrs. Beck were emphasized. Tributes were paid her by friends who have worked with her in various activities, such as the church, the W.C.T.U., the literary clubs, the Local Council of Women, whose chief achievement is the ownership and management of our local hos-

pital. Her devotion to Kappa was told of by Mrs. Nellie Showers Teter, the only woman member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana University. All Kappas should rejoice with Delta, in the fact that within our membership for the past fifty-six years, we have been blessed by the inspiration and association afforded by Mrs. Beck. Her example as a true Kappa type has stood out to dozens who have followed her and who have been influenced by her strong personality. Furthermore her loyalty to Kappa has in no way disturbed her friendship and consideration for those outside. And now at the age of seventy-four we find her still young in mind and spirit and ever ready to be our loyal leader and counselor!

Mrs. Jeannette Brill Havens is the proud mother of a three months' old baby daughter. The Kappas are quite pleased that they are not to be outdone by the Betas in the Havens household.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Emery (Mary Elizabeth Loudon, '18), and small son of East Orange, New Jersey, are visiting the parents of Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Loudon of Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilwell (Grace Triplett, '98), five daughters and one son from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, spent a couple of weeks here during July en route to New York City. Mrs. Stilwell is a sister of Mrs. Robert Rogers and Mrs. Otto Rogers, both of whom are Kappas.

Our alumnæ association regrets that Mrs. Hazel Scott Mauck, a former Bloomington girl, is not to continue as chaperon for Delta chapter this fall, which position she filled so efficiently. We are pleased that she is to be succeeded by another Bloomington Kappa, however, Miss Carrie Breeden.

Miss Martha Coombs, '29, president of Delta chapter last year, has recently accepted a position in the history department of Bloomington High School for the

coming year. Miss Coombs had expected to act as adviser to the Kappas in Maryland University and work on her masters degree.

(Mrs. T. J.) ANNA A. LAUDEN

DETROIT

Here I am stranded on Vacation Isle and on that end of it where much that hasn't been done clamors for accomplishment. This letter is being sandwiched in between "we haven't done this," and "we haven't seen that;" for which reason I trust the Detroit Association will condone any faults or omissions. I even acquired my tan gradually and didn't have the usual sunburned shoulders which give one a chance to be literary while vacationing.

To go back several months: On April 13, our annual business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. McGrew (Betty Davis, Beta Zeta) where the following splendid officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Robert Rouse (Anna Wall, Lambda); vice-president, Mrs. G. F. Aldrich (Ruth Dalton, Gamma Alpha); corresponding secretary, Mrs. K. W. Vance (Honor Gaines, Beta Delta); recording secretary, Mrs. Taylor Obold (Jusyine Halliday, Mu); treasurer, Harriet Ackley (Beta Delta); KEY correspondent, Mrs. Raymond Kelly (Katherine Doerr (Beta Zeta); board members, Mrs. Ralph Skinner (Caroline Teichert, Pi); Mrs. B. B. Cannon (Estelle Ham, Iota).

After much anticipation the day for the state luncheon rolled around and May 4 found us assembled under smiling skies at the boat club on our beautiful Belle Isle. There were 133 wearers of the blue and blue seated at luncheon, 42 of whom were from Beta Delta, 30 from Hillsdale, 20 from Adrian and 5 from the state of Indiana making a total of 97 from Delta Province and 36 from outside. The room was most colorful—Kappas in their spring best surrounding the gayly flowered tables. Our retiring

president Mrs. Ralph Skinner of Mu gave the roll call to which twenty chapters responded. Miss Bertha Barney, Beta Delta, who likened herself to Major Bowles, broadcasting, however, from KKG, made a most delightful "master of ceremonies" for the program which followed the roll call.

Mrs. W. P. Churchill (Marguerite Haag), vice-president of the province, gave a talk on province affairs. It was most inspiring to have Miss Tomlinson, national registrar, with us and to learn that she is from Drake, a sister chapter to my own at Iowa. Her talk on the Central Office was charmingly given and long before she finished we felt we knew Miss Tomlinson and Columbus, Ohio, as well.

Three members of the Adrian group—Miss Lambdie, Miss Miller and Mrs. Brydon—gave a lovely group of songs. Helen Bower gave some of her priceless recitations. Mrs. Withero sang several beautiful solos. Two of Beta Delta actives gave some cute imitations and songs, and a very petite member from Hillsdale did some clever dancing. The Detroit Association put on a playlet "The Founding of Kappa" with the following cast: Mrs. Willets—Mrs. Rosine Kistner Maxwell (Beta Lambda); Anna Willets—Mrs. Justine Halliday Obold (Mu); Minnie Stewart—Miss Dorothy Whipple (Beta Delta); Jennie Boyd—Gertha Williams (Beta Delta); Katherine Black, the Theta—Muriel Badger (Beta Delta); Ida Moody—Mrs. Louise Culbertson Gainey (Delta).

There were forty-five guests present for dinner that evening at the Women's City Club, part of whom attended a theater later. You can see the day was most successful and we of the Detroit Association felt very gratified as this was the first affair of this kind we had undertaken. We plan to make an annual event of it.

On June 8, we held our last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. K. W. Bash in Birmingham, where I learned

some of our member's interesting summer plans. Mrs. Skinner went to California to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her parents and to remain the summer, touring home by way of the National Parks. Helen Bower planned a fashionable Dude Ranch sojourn in Montana. Lois Townley Place planned a trip on the continent and England. Marguerite Chapin, who left early in the spring for Europe has not yet returned. Others including this correspondent were making Michigan lakes and resorts our headquarters.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. G. H. Rutherford whose baby passed away, and to Julia Kennedy whose mother passed away recently.

BIRTHS

Mrs. A. R. Nolin (Gertrude Mathewson), a son.

Mrs. G. F. Aldrich (Ruth Dalton), a son.

Mrs. Cleary Swanson (Rose Turner), a daughter.

Mrs. F. M. Dewey (Ruth Turner), a daughter.

Mrs. C. E. Hodgman (Elizabeth Rauch), a daughter.

Mrs. C. C. Hubach (Elizabeth Humphreys), a daughter.

KATHERINE DOERR KELLY

LAFAYETTE

Alice Leaming (Mrs. Lewis) our delegate to Province Convention is just about on crutches recovering from a fracture received from a fall at the Kappa House during the convention in April at Green-castle.

Leona Burkle, who has been managing one of the Child's restaurants in New York City for the past three years has resigned her position and is visiting here preparatory to taking up new work.

Helen Watson of Vincennes was married to Russell Wolfe during the summer. They are living here until Mr. Wolfe graduates next June.

Mary Simison Southworth and Mr. Southworth are the parents of a son born August 16. Mary was formerly chaperon at the Kappa house.

Louise Leaming was married August 21 to Max Thornton. Mr. Thornton is with the Experiment Station at Purdue and they will reside here.

The association deeply sympathizes with Elizabeth Dukes Phillips in the loss of their two-year-old daughter. The Phillips' are at the University of Kentucky and Elizabeth was visiting at her home here when Nancy was suddenly taken.

LEOTA MCCARTY

NORTHERN INDIANA

In April our alumnæ association was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joy F. Buckner and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Louise Spake Haller, Gamma Delta, president; Lucille Bollman Moellering, Iota, treasurer; and Dorothy Holton Watson, Gamma Delta, secretary.

On June 10 we held our annual picnic in Lakeside Park. After everyone had eaten to her heart's content and the dishes emptied and cleared away, we went to the nearby home of Mrs. Clyde Dreisbach to spend the rest of the afternoon playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Moellering and son, Jack, spent July at their summer home on Klinger Lake near Sturgis, Michigan.

Phyllis and Dorothy Bales, Delta, have been at their summer home on Sylvan Lake, Rome City, this summer.

Mrs. E. B. Clark, Delta, attended summer school at the University of Chicago.

Elizabeth Patten, Delta, Bluffton, Indiana, is taking work at Columbia University. "Pat" will teach in Fort Wayne next winter.

Bernice Sinclair, Mu, is spending the summer in Indianapolis.

Helen Toay Underwood, Delta, instructor in tests and measurements in

the public schools last year, has gone to Vineland, New York, where she will be associated with a medical clinic for the summer.

If there are any Kappas living in Fort Wayne or in any of the nearby towns who would like to get in touch with our organization, we should be happy to have them come to our meetings and would cordially welcome them into our association. They may reach us by telephoning Harrison 65053 or writing me a note at 301 Fleming Avenue, Fort Wayne.

DOROTHY HOLTON WATSON

VINCENNES, INDIANA

Vincennes Kappas were interested in the marriage of June Bolinger to George Leonard, Phi Gam, which took place at Sullivan, Indiana, July 22. Louise Stout, Betty Teare, and Martha Bierhaus of Vincennes, and Eleanor Hohn of Bruceville attended.

On July 24 at the Rod and Gun Club of Bruceville the association held an informal meeting in the form of a picnic. Ten were present and enjoyed a delicious lunch. The lovely place for the meeting was secured through the courtesy of Mrs. Hohn and Eleanor.

The first of August Betty Teare, Mrs. Teare, and Edith Jones of Bloomfield sailed for Europe. Mrs. Teare will return in October, but the girls will remain in Paris during the winter.

The recent announcement of the marriage of Helen Watson to Russell Wolfe, Phi Gam at Lafayette, last May came as a surprise to us all.

On August 4 Helen Lloyd was married at a quiet ceremony at her home to J. Orth Brelsford. They will be at home after September 1 at Eugene, Oregon.

Elizabeth Stout Parker of Richmond, Indiana, spent the week-end in Vincennes. Martha Bierhaus just returned from a two weeks' vacation at Wawasee and Chicago. Susan Jordan visited her sister at Decatur, Illinois for two weeks.

LOTTA M. THOMAS

MINNESOTA

We had a wonderful banquet this year. One hundred and thirty-nine Kappas spent a glorious evening at the Woman's Club. The food was delicious and the program and stunts were all that one would expect at a Kappa banquet. Mrs. O. F. Woodridge was banquet chairman assisted by Winifred Andrews. Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. O. Caswell, and Mrs. Alan Sandy were in charge of the banquet program. Our very able president "Polly" Hollis, surely kept the ball rolling with her clever and original remarks. Our very own Mrs. Barney told of her recent visit through Theta province.

The next thrilling event was the installation of Delta Phi Beta at Fargo, North Dakota, on May 3 and 4. Mrs. Barney, Mrs. O. F. Woodridge, Mrs. J. B. Lindsay, Mrs. V. P. Hollis, Mrs. George Dauphine, Mrs. John Locke, Mrs. Horace Klein, and Mrs. E. C. Brown drove to Fargo and came home with the most thrilling reports of the hospitality shown them and they are so enthusiastic about the girls. We surely are happy to have this group for a neighbor.

In May we had a delightful bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Reed on Mt. Curve Avenue.

On July 17 we had a picnic at the home of Mrs. Brown, mother of Helen Woodridge, at Lake Minnetonka. For this gathering members were urged to bring their children. The result was most gratifying. Thirty-five children ranging in age from nine months to grown-ups appeared.

On August 28, sixty members gathered at the home of Mrs. E. C. Welch, on Lake Minnetonka for a picnic lunch. After luncheon we had our semiannual business meeting and then we were free to swim or visit to our heart's content.

I must not forget to tell you about Chi's active mother's club. They meet twice a month and are accomplishing so much. At present they are sewing table linen and in October they plan to have

a bridge party. We alumnæ want to support them in every possible way.

The following girls have been home for visits this summer: Mrs. Lawrence Williams (Eleanor Mathews), of Delavan, Wisconsin; Mrs. Horace Butterfield (Sue Alexander), of Pensacola, Florida; Mrs. William Graham (Mary Briggs), Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Cecil McHale (Betty Anderson), Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Assisting Miss Prudence Merriman at her camp "Merriwyn" were Miss Ruth Breidenthal of Lawrence University, Kansas City, and Miss Mary Louise Coventry of Duluth. Miss Breidenthal had charge of canoeing, while Mary Louise was assistant in art. Ruth Ainsworth Merriman has also been spending much time at Camp Merriwyn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rugg, Jr. (K. Mohler), a son George C. Rugg III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Patterson (Betty Hunt), a son James.

To Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Avery (Alice Cudworth), a son James Woodridge.

ENGAGEMENT

Louise McIntyre to Myron T. Webster.

JESSAMINE JONES WILDER (Mrs. R. L.)

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

On May 18, 1929, a joint meeting of members of the alumnæ associations in Bloomington and Springfield, Illinois, was held in Lincoln, Illinois, which is located exactly halfway between these two towns and on a fine paved road. Not alone the strategy of its location but the historic interest of the Latham Place Tea Room, where the luncheon and meeting were held, determined the choice of place for this first joint meeting. A bit of its history which is taken from a small leaflet used to advertise the tea room will explain the interest to tourists of this place. "This historic old home, consisting of eighteen rooms was opened

to the public as a tea room April 17, 1927, because of its intriguing interest to historians and tourists.

"The home still has most of its original furnishings, was built in 1856, is wooden pegged and is a veritable treasure house of valuable old papers, relics and antiques.

"Among papers found was a manuscript of Abraham Lincoln (who was a frequent guest in this home) in his own handwriting, the longest speech Lincoln ever made on sectionalism, which was delivered during the Buchanan-Fremont campaign. This manuscript collection was sold at auction by the American Art Association to Dr. Rosenbach for the sum of \$18,000.

"With the antiques is a rare old combination piano and organ in rosewood and many other rosewood pieces, including a massive bed, six feet wide and with solid rosewood posters, six to eight inches in diameter. This bed is more than 150 years old and has been valued at \$10,000. One desk repaired in 1883 was then 125 years old. It belonged to James Latham, grandfather of W. W. Latham, who with his wife, Roberta Latham, is conducting the tea room.

"The original town plat of Lincoln in which the Emancipator participated as attorney is on display in one of the rooms set aside for the display of old papers and relics and with it goes the interesting tale of how this town was named Lincoln (the only city to be named for Lincoln before he became famous and with his consent).

"Mr. Lincoln was attorney, adviser and personal friend to Colonel Robert Latham who journeyed to Philadelphia in 1853 to purchase the tract of land, later to become the town of Lincoln. For this land he paid \$1,350. It was Mr. Lincoln who drew the deeds and documents for the sale of lots in the proposed new town. While so engaged he asked what name to incorporate in the papers as the town name. Several names were suggested

but Colonel Latham proposed that it be named 'Lincoln' for Mr. Lincoln. Thereupon Mr. Lincoln said: 'You'd better not do that for I never knew anything named Lincoln that amounted to much.' The name Lincoln, however, was agreed upon.

"Upon the day of the sale of lots Mr. Lincoln was present and going to a temporary street stand that had been erected by a vendor of eatables, he purchased two watermelons. One under each arm he invited Colonel Latham and his associates to help him dispose of them with the remark: 'Now we'll christen the new town.'"

In such surroundings twenty-seven Kappas from Bloomington, Mason City, and Springfield gathered and sat down to a delicious luncheon, most attractively served. An all-day rain prevented a number from attending who had planned to drive from other central Illinois towns. After luncheon, we formed a large circle in one of the rooms and proceeded to introduce ourselves each to the others by stating name, chapter, occupation, number of children and any other point serious or humorous that the spirit of the hour prompted. A general discussion of matters pertinent to our present day fraternity life followed. The whole affair proved so great a success—barring the weatherman's lack of sympathetic co-operation—that we separated with the plan to make this Lincoln gathering an annual affair and to include all Kappas living in central Illinois. There are numerous places where a few Kappas—too few to organize an alumnae association—are living and to whom this annual gathering at the Latham Tea Room would afford opportunity for Kappa fellowship.

Watch for our announcement of the date next spring—all Kappas within easy motoring distance of this delightful and historic spot.

Our association held a luncheon meeting at the Tea Shop Saturday, April 6 with ten of our members present. We

were very glad to welcome Mary Hickman, who had recently returned to Springfield from a winter's sojourn in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and to receive as a new member, Janet Brown of Beta Lambda chapter, whose home is here. She now has a position with the Franklin Life Insurance Co. in Springfield.

On May 4 three of our members—Dorothy Bundy, Helen Vandiver White and Virginia Sinclair Catron—motored with Hazel Simmons Steele, our president and delegate, to Epsilon Province convention held in the Beta Lambda chapter house in Urbana, Illinois.

SUMMER NEWS ITEMS

Hazel Simmons Steele attended the national biennial convention of musical clubs held in Boston in June. She spent the summer with her family at Lake Wabana near Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Winifred Axtell Hoover, with her husband and daughter, took a motor trip through some Canadian points of interest.

Helen Vandiver White, with her husband and children, drove to Columbia, Missouri, to visit her parents. She was particularly interested in the beautiful new chapter house that Theta chapter is erecting.

Kittie Parsons Hanna spent the summer with her Kappa daughter, Margaret Hanna Elder of Beta Gamma chapter, at their summer cottage on one of the lakes near Rhineland, Wisconsin.

Mary Frances Bowen, since June 1, has been doing reportorial work for the *Evening American* in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox (Mary K. Pierce, Epsilon) are the parents of a son, Robert, born August 22, 1929.

When our traveling members have all returned, we shall have another meeting of this association. There are several new Kappas recently come to Springfield to live whom we shall be happy to put upon our membership list.

VIRGINIA SINCLAIR CATRON

WINNIPEG

Visiting and weddings have been our chief occupations this summer. As the only Canadian sisters we had known were from our Toronto chapter, we looked forward eagerly to meeting someone from our new Vancouver chapter, and were very pleased when Kay Ross was able to stay here for a few days on her way to Europe. We feel that the addition of the Vancouver chapter forges one more important link in the growing chain of Canadian chapters.

We were equally as pleased to meet two of our American sisters—Virginia Rowe from Los Angeles, and Margaret Ritchie from Minnesota.

Our latest venture, an apartment, is the nearest thing we have attempted to a house. We realize that the financing of it will be a little strenuous, but with everyone's help, we should make a success of it.

October 5 has been set aside for a bridge, at which we hope to realize enough to help the active chapter in some way with their new undertaking.

At our last meeting it was decided to give a scholarship for the highest scholastic standing in the active chapter. It is our hope that the eagerness of competition will bring added fame to our chapter on the University campus.

MARRIAGES

Muriel McLean to Frank Wright.

Genevive Metcalfe to Walter Miller, Zeta Psi.

Evelyn McGavin to Vaughan Jack, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

RUTH MACKENZIE

ST. LOUIS

Prudence Palfrey Bond is the association's new president. She is also one of the board of directors of the St. Louis College Club. Sue Rosenberry Johnston is the vice-president, Janet Gray Dale again the able secretary and Ethel Johnson Hughes, late of Des Moines, is to

separate us from our dollars. She will be remembered as the Gamma Iota delegate to the convention at Bigwin Inn.

The engagements we have to report are: Marian Barnard to John Sage of Kansas City—they will reside in Port Arthur, Texas; Helen Diehm to H. Gordon Fisher; Claire Picquet to Dr. C. F. Dixon of Rochester, Minnesota.

The marriages among us are many since we last wrote to THE KEY: Catherine South to Lockwood Marshall; Henrietta Hadley, daughter of the late Herbert Hadley, once governor of Missouri and until his death chancellor of Washington University, to Martin Lammert, Jr., of St. Louis; Kate Thompson to William A. Borders; Eula Towle to Alfred Gertsch.

One of our new members, Mrs. E. Phelps Olds, has returned to New York to reside. Mrs. Olds is a successful writer of stories for young people and has a novel soon to come out that will thrill the young heart. She writes under the name of Helen Diehl Olds and those who see the Girl Scout magazine, *The American Girl*, will remember her charming stories.

Adeline Jesse from Theta chapter now a social service worker in Denver gave some learned courses in sociology at Washington University this summer. She also lectured to the teachers of the Central Institute for the Deaf.

Dorothy Johnson has been studying for an A.M. at Boulder.

Mildred Michaels Crossman of Berkeley, California, came east to attend the wedding of her brother in Indiana and is stopping here for a short visit.

We had a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Simmons in honor of Marie Bryden Macnaughtan who was elected Zeta Province president. Many knew her as our delegate to the Bigwin Inn Convention in 1924.

Mrs. Rosalie Broadhead Avis suffered the loss of her mother recently.

The alumnæ enjoyed another one of Gamma Iotas delightful teas on March

15 in honor of Mrs. Barney, national vice-president. Missing train connections kept Mrs. Barney from arriving on time so we were deprived of the pleasure of meeting her.

The alumnae took some part in the Zeta Province convention held at Washington University in April. We attended the tea in the Kappa Room and entertained Clara Pierce, the executive secretary, and the alumnae delegates at a buffet supper at the home of Martha Gerhart.

Frances Riley now of Paris formerly of St. Louis is to return shortly to study landscape gardening.

See below our chief cause of boasting—so many babies, all sons, the mothers we mention, the fathers we ignore. Deborah Catlin Williams, Marie Zukoski Haar, Kate Atwood Fiske, Lela Claire Lammers Seeger, and Della Lawrence Burt are the proud mothers.

MADALINE BRANHAM COLLINS

MANHATTAN

As the mercury has condescended to drop a few degrees, our energy and enthusiasm mounts inversely, and we find ourselves anxious to have everyone accounted for before the "big rush" starts.

Seven of us, Ruth Hobbs, Kate Colt, Louise Stephenson, Nadia Corby, Louise Harwood, Elizabeth Skaags, and myself, have been enjoying Manhattan's "cool breezes" (?).

Mrs. Keele has strayed the farthest of all, making a tour through the Canadian Rockies to Alaska. She hasn't returned yet, but we expect her soon.

Mrs. Spilman and Mrs. Fenton chose Colorado for their summer outings.

Alice Sayre pulled out of the class of us stay-at-homes by making a short visit with relatives.

Dorothy Pettis has been at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, all summer—perhaps preparing a lot of French verb hazards for the unsuspecting students who

aspire to a linguistic education at K.S. A.C. (Dorothy is our new president).

Mrs. Irma Hill is always "going somewhere and doing something"—we can't keep up with all her peregrinations.

That is all of us accounted for.

Kate and Ruth have spent quite a bit of time with the remodeling of the chapter house. The new kitchen and back porch improve the house very much. It was a job, though, and if Kate and Ruth have a few gray hairs prematurely, you'll know the worry was from a good cause.

We hope that all Kappas near and far have enjoyed their summers and are ready to "buckle-down" to work with renewed enthusiasm.

LORAIN OAKES

DENVER

The Denver Alumnae Association can be proud of a very successful year under the able leadership of Mae Potter.

The association went over the top with its Endowment Fund pledge. The six groups into which the association was divided for the purpose of making a minimum of fifty dollars each produced more than their allotment.

The following leaders announced their earnings:

Mrs. Omar Garwood (Jeanne Coulter) from a spring rummage sale, \$105; Mrs. E. L. Rhoads (Isabelle Warner) from afternoon bridge benefits, \$52; Mrs. F. Julian Maier (Margaret Underwood) from evening bridge parties, \$52.80; Mrs. Kenaz Huffman (Ruth Musser) from a rummage sale, \$73.85; Margaret Stewart, from the raffle of a wedding ring quilt, \$130.50; Mrs. Robert Muth (Elizabeth Knox) from donations, \$57.50.

By her generous donation of 25 per cent on all sales of her Christmas cards, Lucia Patton gave the association \$100.65.

Through the sale of hand lotion the association received \$40.30.

We earned over \$600 of our \$1,000 pledge during the past year. The remainder was earned the year previous.

The same groups are to continue their work in the coming year for the Needlework Guild—each group to donate a minimum of twenty-two garments.

At the May meeting it was decided that the alumnæ should dispense with their regular June picnic and help the Beta Mus with a rush party. Claire Davis entertained us and the rushees at a lovely tea in her country home. The rushees were entertained at a bridge luncheon at the country club, and later at a swimming party and dinner at the Polo Club.

It was with great pleasure that we welcomed visits this summer from Alice Burrows, a private secretary for Colgate and Company in New York; Mrs. Jack Salisbury (Mary Bates) from Palm Beach, Florida; Mrs. Ed. Gates (Maud MacGregor) from Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Robert Wallace (Francis Harris Tibbetts) from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; Mrs. Donald Knowlton (Georgiabelle Musser) from Borger, Texas; Mrs. Thomas Sears (Faith Johnson) from Santa Barbara, California; Mrs. Gerald Westby (Elaine Carlson) from Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Ruth Harrington from Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mrs. Robert Rapalje (Ruth Marshall) from San Diego, California; Mrs. Douglas Hopkin (Elizabeth Gamble) from Niagara Falls, New York; Mrs. Glenn Sumner (Ruth Carmody) from Pueblo, Colorado.

Our association is deeply bereaved by the death of one of its dearest members, Marietta Patton.

We are sorry to lose one of our most active members, Mrs. Howard Cobb (Alice Carmody) who, with Mr. Cobb, is leaving Denver to live in Kansas City. Another member, Mrs. Charles Schneider (Helen Maud White) has gone to London, England, where her husband is engaged in business. Virginia Robinson is leaving us to spend the winter in New York.

A former Denver Kappa, Pattie Field, has resigned her position with the foreign consular service to accept a position

with the National Broadcasting Company in New York. Doris Forsyte (Doris Button) is the founder of a private school in Detroit, Michigan.

The association elected the following officers for next year: president, Emily Spray Dickinson (Mrs. Earl); vice-president, Grace Able (Mrs. Sidney); recording secretary, Margaret Stewart; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Knox Muth (Mrs. Robert); treasurer, Juaneta Furth Anderson (Mrs. Cyrus); Panhellenic delegate, Bess Low Ireland (Mrs. Clarence); Panhellenic alternate, Ann Fahnestock Pate (Mrs. Richard); executive committee; Mae Potter, Alice Maitland McCawl (Mrs. John), Ethel Adams Martin (Mrs. Caldwell).

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Packard (Elfreda Van Meter), a daughter, Margaret Sanborn.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moore (Dorothy Westby), a son, John Junior.

ENGAGEMENTS

Madeline Blincoe to John Gardner, Sigma Nu.

Margaret Stewart to Victor Hjelm.

MARRIAGES

Ethland Moore to Albion Vickery, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dorothy Buck to Alexander Ettyl, a New York sculptor.

ELIZABETH KNOX MUTH

NEW ORLEANS

The Newcomb Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its last meeting of the year in the chapter room and elected the following officers: president, Miriam Mooney; vice-president, Corinne Lapeyre; treasurer, Louise Carroll; secretary, Mildred Plauche.

We feel that we have had a very successful year under the leadership of our retiring president, Beatrice Ford. Prov-

ince Convention was, I am sure, as much an inspiration to the alumnæ as it was to the active chapter, and proved quite a treat besides. Having so many illustrious visitors and our own Biddy Thomas, province president, come down for the event, was an honor as well as a great pleasure.

We are all so busy now, either traveling around or trying to keep cool that no one has found much time to particularly distinguish herself, but by fall we will return full of pep for a "bigger and better" year.

IRMINÉ CHARBONNET BROWN

TULSA

Tulsa Alumnæ Association met regularly on the third Saturday of each month this past year. The meetings for the most part were luncheons. Six to eight Kappas assisted the house hostess. Our attendance averaged thirty-five to forty members and considering the fact that we have about sixty-five Kappas in the city, we were happy over the attendance.

To go back over the year, one of the things we did was to have a tea at the holiday season in the home of our national president, Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones. Our honored guests were our Tulsa Kappa girls, who had been away to college.

The benefit dance in April did not prove as successful financially as we hoped, so we decided to stress the magazine subscriptions and card sales in order to raise the rest of our endowment pledge of one thousand dollars. Lillian Roach Wood (Mrs. Everette A.) has charge of the magazine subscriptions and Mary Burton Bridgewater (Mrs. Bernard A.) of the card sales.

On April 18, twenty Tulsa Kappas left husbands, babies and work to attend the first all-state meeting of Kappas in Norman at the chapter house. It was a most happy and helpful get-together of a hundred Kappas.

Our last regular meeting in May was

a luncheon bridge in the home of Gertrude Hutchcraft (Mrs. David K.). Forty Kappas were there for luncheon. There being but a little business to transact, we enjoyed a lovely afternoon of bridge. Margaret Kerr won the prize.

Many Kappas have been active in the organization of the College Club here. Last year Elizabeth Churchill Allen (Mrs. Leonard S.) was president of the club. This year Gertrude Pruitt Hutchcraft (Mrs. David K.). Each year the club holds a spring bridge tournament lasting five weeks. Kappas were happy to have one of their own—Gladys Hensley Engle (Mrs. Frank) win last year, and Helen Shields Old (Mrs. John B.) winning this year. Both have their names engraved upon the Loving Cup, which is kept in the College Club.

A most enjoyable event of early summer was the surprise house-warming in the beautiful new home of Stella Ostenburg Burke (Mrs. John R.). Lillian Roach Wood (Mrs. Everette A.) had charge of the luncheon and bridge. Everything, even down to the lemons and ice for the tea, was brought by the forty-two Kappas. A lovely bedspread was presented to Stella for her house, and Nell Wood won the bridge prize. Three visiting Kappas were present. Ione Blackert and Iris Baughman of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Arthur S. Littick (Nellie Jane McFerron) of Rockville, Indiana.

The association is planning a rushing party, which is to be a slumber (most likely slumberless) party for the rushees here in Tulsa in the home of Audrey Cole (Mrs. C. C.). We expect to entertain about a dozen girls, who are planning to go to various colleges this fall.

One of the finest honors we have had come to our association this past year was the election at the last Theta Province Convention, of Mildred Marr Hulings (Mrs. Norman M.) as president. She was our alumnæ delegate to Breezy Point last year and has always been a most loyal and enthusiastic Kappa. We

wish and predict for her a splendid success.

ELVA McFERRON GITTINGER

SEATTLE

This is the first issue of *THE KEY* since our election of officers which are: Lucile Thompson Horsley, Beta Pi, president; Celia D. Shelton, Beta Pi, vice-president; Minnette Fritts Proctor, Beta Nu, secretary; Norma Holman Christoferson, Beta Pi, treasurer; Mildred Richards Anderson, Rho, corresponding secretary. During the summer no meetings were held as most everyone was enjoying a vacation elsewhere, even though Seattle is so beautiful in the summer.

It will be interesting to see with the coming of fall, how many new Kappas we will have at our first meeting with Mrs. Hurlbut. I am sure they all will have a sincere welcome.

Our meetings have been held in the homes of members for the past year and have been divided into business and social meetings which included luncheons, bridge parties, one sewing meeting and a lovely picnic at the end of the year. This year we hope to have a central place down town to have our meetings so more of the girls can attend.

During the summer Margaret Thaanum Presley, Beta Pi, and her two children were down from La Touche, Alaska.

Mildred Donaldson Angevine was here visiting from Jersey City, New Jersey.

Monica Hughes Southerland visited in Seattle from Hollywood, California and Ruth Conner from Beverley Hills, California.

Joyce Gowen, Beta Pi, was married August 24 to Dr. Roy Marvin Robbins and they are now living in Cleveland, Ohio where Dr. Robbins is professor at Western Reserve University.

Ruth Brownell, Beta Pi, was married to Proctor Lombard, Phi Gamma Delta, of Stanford.

Miss Lois M. Rogers passed away in New York City on May 9, 1929.

MILDRED RICHARDS ANDERSON

LONGVIEW

Summer has come and gone and we are looking forward to our first meeting in September.

Our last meeting was held in May with Charlotte Walker and Kathryn Wilson as hostesses. A short business meeting was held and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

The officers for the following year are: president, Mrs. Grace Dean; vice-president, Mrs. Sidney Lewis; secretary-treasurer, Ida Granberg. Our meetings are of social nature and they are held the first Monday of each month.

We are hoping to increase our membership this year and we are looking forward to many happy gatherings.

IDA GRANBERG

LOS ANGELES

Our April meeting was one which will not be forgotten soon. Mrs. Robert J. Richards (Arabella G. Watson, Beta Lambda) entertained the association at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena and as a climax provided tickets for all to enjoy the famous Huntington Library and Gardens in San Marino.

The May meeting is always replaced by a banquet held on May 8 in honor of the installation of our active chapter, Gamma Xi. The banquet was held at the Woman's Athletic Club with Mary Louise Lacy as chairman. The alumnae's birthday gift of \$200 for their house fund was presented to them by our president, Mrs. Harry Cupit (Edith Parker, Omega).

In June the meeting was in the form of a picnic held at the Uplifter's Club in Santa Monica Canyon, through the courtesy of Mrs. Robert J. Richards. The tables were all set under the spreading live oaks and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all. The treasurer, Mrs. Nor-

man C. Beckley (Hazel Kurtz, Gamma Gamma) gave her report and officers for the coming year were installed; president, Mrs. Harry Cupit (Hazel Kurtz, Gamma Gamma); vice-president, Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan (Mildred Barlow, Eta); secretary, Mrs. F. D. Raymond (Millet Davis, Upsilon); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard H. Moore (Opal G. Cornell, Mu); treasurer, Miss Marionne Munson, Gamma Xi. Miss Munson gave her report of the Province Convention held at Palo Alto. A report was given on the progress of the new chapter house for Gamma Xi at Westwood where the girls hope to be happily located by the beginning of the fall semester. The meeting adjourned with each anticipating a happy vacation.

In July Miss I. Marie Lindsley of Beta Delta entertained eleven Beta Deltas at a lovely luncheon at her home. Those enjoying the party were: Miss Christine Addison, Mrs. Frances Buckbee Johnston, Miss Mary Louise Lacy, Miss Marjorie McDonald, Mrs. Myrtle White Godwin, Mrs. Gertrude Feifert McDonald, Mrs. Dortha Rouse Earl, Mrs. Cora Taber Kaiser, Mrs. Alma Bailey Woods, and Mrs. Zayda Noe Tuley.

A KEY letter is not complete without the announcement of an engagement—Mary Milbank, Pi, has just announced her engagement to Eugene Lester Cutting, Jr., of Honolulu.

May the coming year bring larger associations to all Kappas.

OPAL C. MOORE

SAN DIEGO

Our Bridge Tea is now an event of the past and although it was as long ago as last April, it was such a success, both financially and socially, that we are still congratulating ourselves about it.

Seventy tables were filled and seventy-two dollars was realized. This was divided between the Endowment Fund and the Boys and Girls Receiving Home, in both of which we are all much interested.

We have had our monthly meetings as usual during the summer excepting in July, when it was impossible to get our group together—too many were visiting, camping or traveling.

In April we met with Blossom McConnell. This meeting was just a few days before our public bridge tea and we were all full of fears about the outcome of it. However we were so delightfully entertained that we soon forgot our worries and we received sufficient inspiration and encouragement from each other, that we left filled with a determination to make the tea a success.

In May we met with Joyce Ellis at her lovely new home in Del Mar. A charming place, we all agreed. From the living room window, we could look through a grove of eucalyptus trees to a broad sweep of the Pacific Ocean.

Our June meeting was also out of town with Mrs. John Van Ryan at her picturesque ranch home in Escondido, equally interesting but entirely different. An old home on a knoll with all the charms of an older place. This time we looked through the living-room window through a grove of orange and lemon trees to the beautiful hills and mountains.

This year we have the presidency of Panhellenic, according to an arrangement whereby the offices are held by the different sororities in rotation. Mary Joe Swanston (Robinson), Lambda, is our very charming representative.

In the spring, Edith Noon became the bride of William Elser and fortunately will continue to reside here.

July 11 Sara Catherine Noon was married to Arnold Pinson of Alpine, Texas.

July 14 Dorothy Salman became the bride of Alvin Hamilton of San Diego.

BIRTH

A son, Robert Lawrence, June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tupper (Grace C. Alexander, Gamma Zeta).

LINNIE V. NUTTALL

Chapter Letters

BETA BETA

St. Lawrence University

Beta Beta has had its screens bolted, its windows barred, and its doors locked for the summer, but Beta Beta's activities during the past two months are still very much in evidence.

When the sport announcements were made, we found that Flo Eldredge, '30, was captain of basketball, Mary Wells, '31, manager, and several of the girls on the squad. Adaline Hillibish, our president, is manager of baseball, and Pat Gray, assistant competing manager of hockey. Betty Parsons brought honor to the chapter by winning the archery tournament, while Adelaide Gannon was second in the tennis tournament.

And in the commencement plays Flo Eldredge had fine parts in both the curtain raiser and in *Captain Applejack*. Martha Young, one of our freshmen, also had a part in the play, and Betty Parsons now has charge of the Mummer's wardrobe. Many of the girls at the house sewed and made posters in hopes of being Mummies next year.

We are very proud of our seniors who graduated, and especially so of Polly Wallace and Adelaide Harvey, both of whom received fellowships for Radcliffe next year. Polly was chosen the women's commencement speaker on basis of high scholarship.

On the hill our activities are coming splendidly. Flo again is at the front, by being on W.S.G.A., and vice-president of the organization. Pat Gray was elected secretary and treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. On Moving Up Day Flo Eldredge was tapped for Kalon, the senior honorary society for women.

In the newspaper work, Cecilia Wolfe, Jean Cullen, and Eleanor Arnold were

appointed for *Hill News* staff and Eleanor is club editor of the *Gridiron* with Cecilia working as personnel editor.

Our spring formal was a dinner-dance given in the house decorated to appear as a perfect old-fashioned garden, with apple trees in blossom, a duck pond, and a stone well with morning glories climbing over it. As favors we gave ostrich leather billfolds.

Many of our alumnae came back for our banquet on June 10, and we had a perfectly splendid time meeting them, and hearing the experiences of Beta Beta's alums.

Now we are busy once more planning for rushing in the fall. Committees for the parties have been appointed and we are all set to pledge the best freshmen matriculating.

DOROTHY DRURY

BETA TAU

Syracuse University

Spring was not effectual in dissuading Beta Tau from study. The number of seniors who graduated testifies that their efforts were rewarded, and we have reason to hope that our scholarship will show an upward tendency.

Woman's Day was a great success this year, and Mothers' house party that same week-end was better attended than ever before. Two of our seniors, Grace Roxby, vice-president of Women's Student Senate, and Margaret Cobb, women's chairman of the All-University Convocation Committee, were in the Queen's Court this year. The mothers were entertained by the usual festivities of Woman's Day, and by skits presented by the various classes, with a tea on Sunday as a farewell.

April 28 we gave a spring formal at the chapter house, and it was declared

as lovely a dance as spring formals usually are. An informal dance, also at the chapter house, upon St. Patrick's Day ended the chapter's dances in ample time to prepare for final examinations.

In the annual song contest for women's living centers Kappa again won the cup. Much of our success was due to constant drill under capable supervision of Emily Blanchard, one of our seniors who was student director of the Women's Glee Club. Needless to say, we shall try to triumph next year, since we should then be the permanent possessors of the cup.

Margaret Smallwood and Margaret Holiday, two of the Junior class, were chosen Junior Beauties, and took part in the Moving-Up Day parade in which Beta Tau entered a float of blue and blue. Interclass crew races were features of the day's revelry, which was closed by Junior Prom in the evening.

The Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi, whose chapter house is situated across the parkway from our chapter house, has planned to entirely remodel their house. This alteration will complete a very good looking row of fraternity houses upon that side of the parkway, since the Alpha Phi house is located between the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house, and the new Kappa Alpha Theta house.

We are very proud of one of our alumnae, Margaret Johnson, who won the Julliard Foundation Scholarship of New York City.

An announcement was received of the birth of John Hastings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings. Mrs. Hastings was formerly Mary Harris of Beta Tau.

The announcement of the engagement of Helen Young to Loran Duggan, Sigma Chi, was made at a supper given at the chapter house.

The Kappa Alumnae dinner, given at Drumlin's upon June 7, was the final Kappa celebration of the year. The dinner was given for all active members, with the seniors as guests of the alumnae. Such a reunion of undergraduates and

alumnae at the close of the college year gives promise of even stronger union and greater co-operation next year than we enjoyed this year.

WILDA E. WEBER

PSI

Cornell University

We had a most interesting spring term in Psi chapter this year, for we had as our distinguished visitor—whom do you suppose?—none other than Mrs. Barney. Of course we had all planned to be at our very best, for we were rather in awe of such a guest, but, girls, I wish you could all have the pleasure of enjoying the sweet company of Mrs. Barney. She was like a big sister coming to get acquainted with us, way out east here—not coming to pay us a formal visit. Would that she and her colleagues had nothing to do but to travel around and talk to us all. Encouraging, even exhilarating, we might term those few days of close companionship with Mrs. Barney.

But we haven't spent all of our term "gloating" over that lovely visit. The girls have been hustling about in all sorts of activities. Every publication on the hill has a Kappa numbered among its staff. Jean Bancroft is with the *Cornell Daily Sun*; Lucile Harden is on the *Columnns*; Alice Schade is on the *Women's News*, and will be a vice-president in Sage, one of the large dormitories, this fall; Connie Wagner is on the *Women's News*; and Edith Macon is with the *Cornell Annuals for 1929*, will be a vice-president in Sage, and was elected to the board of managers of Williard Straight Hall, the recreation hall of the university. Edith Macon was one of the ten sophomores elected to Raven and Serpent, a junior honorary society for women.

The June commencement took away several of our senior sisters, but we hope they will be back to see us often, although their Cornell undergraduate days are over. It will be rather hard to get on next year without their careful guidance,

I'm afraid. You know how big sisters are.

Our spring formal took place in May. It was the first Kappa dance I had ever attended, and you may well imagine how thrilled I was from the beginning to the end of the affair. In fact, I couldn't stop babbling for days afterwards. But everyone had a glorious time, and I hope our fall rushing parties will be as successful.

Emily Bostwick is in charge of rushing this semester. That in itself is enough to assure success. Just wait and see—next time I'll be able to tell you all about our new pledges.

MARION KELLY

MARRIAGE

Frances Lappen, '29, to Kenneth Gallingier, Cornell, '29, Kappa Delta Rho.

BETA PSI

University of Toronto

CAREFREE KAPPAS CAPER IN THE WILD AND WOOLY WOODS

Whoopee-ee-ee! The direful yoke of examinations lifted at last, off we rushed, bag and baggage, scrip and scrippage, to the great open spaces of northern Ontario. Thanks to herculean efforts on the part of high-heaped automobiles, and with many puffs and wheezes from trains, the Beta Psis arrived at house party in goodly numbers at Muskoka Beach Inn. Who of us will soon forget the golf course, with the mud-puppy (legend?) residing in it, or Huffy riding horse back, or Dottie James, M.D., dissecting lake-trout? (No, they weren't the fish we had for dinner!) And, what swimming! what sailing! We were initiated into the mysteries of such nautical terms as—luffing, coming-about, and jibing. Oh, what puns were there, my fellow-Kappas! Granny Northway was unanimously accorded the laurel wreath as the champion punner: "Why is this house party like heaven?—Because we're hevin' such a good time." One evening we had a welcome surprise visit from four Pi



HOUSE-PARTY FOR BETA PSI

Phis. Over the last week-end, many grads came up. Also the handsome (And How!) gentlemen friends arrived, and added to the merriment.

EXTRA!—CANDIES CAKE AND CRACKERS

Mary Northway and Mary Clement celebrated their birthdays at house party. Mr. Northway sent most marvellous crackers, with musical (?) instrument and cap in each; as well as scroo-dilly-umptious candies, and a special birthday cake, gaily gilded with scrolls of sugar icing, and, wonders of wonders, adorned on the top with a truly bee-yootiful Kappa Owl. What surprises there inside! moneys, horseshoes, wishbones, spoons, donkeys, a ring—that cake had the most delightfully astonishing anatomy. Another of our Kappa fathers, Mr. Purkis treated us all to ice-cold ginger ale, which, needless to observe, was heartily enjoyed. "For they are jolly good fellows."

CONGRATULATIONS TO '29

On the fourth of June, Beta Psi held a bridge to fête the members of '29. A



BETA PSI AT HOUSE-PARTY

group registering practically 100 per cent attendance of city members gathered to do them honor. Edith McCollum is specially to be congratulated on winning the David Dunlap Memorial Scholarship in Psychology (pass course). Are we proud of our grads? Well—rather!

GRAD OF '28 ACHIEVES DISTINCTION

During the past academic year, Helen MacCallum, '28, has pursued M.A. studies in Canadian history. Result—the degree of master of art, and a university scholarship and readership in the department of history at Yale University. Three cheers for “Mac”!

SUMMER SCATTERS SISTERS

Beta Psi members are travelling far and wide during the holiday months. Eleanor Gibson is already on her way to Mexico and the western coast. Phyllis Plaxton, Helen Mitchell, Mary Robertson, are patronizing student tours to Europe, and several private ventures are setting forth across the oceans. Isabel Warne and Grace Beatty are going over

with their respective families. Beatrice Gage is to be presented in London to their majesties, the King and Queen. On the other hand Betty Anderson is bound for Alaska and Japan. The Ontario summer camps are claiming large delegations of Kappas. For instance at Wapomeo there will be Adele, Dorrie Harvey, Marguerite Clarke, Dottie James, and Marg Pirie. Glen Bernard is to be honored with the presence of Granny Northway, who is to take charge of the dramatics there (incidentally to pick up good rushing stunts) and Bunt Smith will also be at G.B.C. At Camp Oconto, Helen St. John, and Edith McCollum have positions. Honour Tett is at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, where she supervises the aesthetic artistry of the salads. Great Service will be rendered to the Parliament Building by several fair Kappas, who include Eleanor Walker, Margie Jamieson, Fritz Anderson, and Florrie Mathews is supporting the board (bored?) of education. Jean Buaslaugh, a graduate in household economics, will procure experience in that line in Mon-

treal. Beryl Goettler is functioning as the junior girls' work secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and as such will spend much of her summer in high school girls' camps, where Helen McIntosh expects to be in a councillor's capacity. One of this year's initiates, Audrey Purkis, is expected to follow in the footsteps of Helen Wills herself, as Audrey is playing in the tennis tournaments at Bigwin Inn.

KAPPAS DELEGATE DELEGATES

At house party we heard all about province convention, and duly elected our delegates. Lillian Staples, next year's president, and Grace Macaulay, are those chosen to represent Beta Psi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Several engagements marked this year's passing—Dorothy Davies to Max Walker, Betty Anderson to Bill Rutherford, Edith McCollum to Jack Millar; while at house party the expected five-pounds arrived, to announce that Phyllis Plaxton had become engaged to "Dutch" Fisher.

ELECTIONS

Great excitement was created last March when elections for the college executives were held. The polls returned Jean Robertson and Adele Statten as secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association; Florence Mathews continued a Kappa tradition by becoming the president of the women of 3T1; Minerva Sinclair is also chosen to act on the executive of that class; and Grace Beatty secured election to the freshette executive.

A few weeks later we had our Beta Psi elections for the coming term. The chapter dignitaries for next session are: president, Lillian Staples; recording secretary, Minerva Sinclair; marshall, Helen Mitchell; rushing captain, Jean Robertson.

ELINOR M. SMITH

GAMMA LAMBDA

Middlebury College

The spring had many high spots for Kappa. Junior Week was especially fine with Guesty as vice-chairman. And when the new Mortar Board members were chosen we were all so excited! Who wouldn't have been with four out of seven from Kappa—Alice Guest, Marian Cruikshank, Helen Wolcott, and Dot Higgins.

Commencement was filled with many activities and awards. Kappas drew honors in music, Spanish, and chemistry and Kay Hodges and Peggy Harworth Raymond graduated *cum laude*. Guesty officiated as junior marshal and a very fine one she was. Kappas were also very prevalent in the new officers and membership rolls of the French, Spanish, and English Clubs as well as in Wig and Pen, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Y. W.

Early in the spring we initiated another pledge, Marion Wilcox, '32, and then during commencement we had the honor of initiating an Alpha Chi, Mrs. Phinney, '95.

And now for convention. Delegates and many others are expected from all chapters in Alpha province at Bread Loaf for four days, September 19-22. What a wonderful time that will be and who could imagine a better place for it than dear old Bread Loaf. Dot Higgins has planned a wonderful program, every minute filled, including a banquet and another initiation, this time Lucy Hager, '30.

And then as soon as that is over we all go back to college and the little white house we all love. We are trying a system of rushing, new to most of us in Gamma Lambda, with Pledge Day exactly two weeks from the opening of college. Imagine the furor of those two weeks! But after convention I know we shall all be particularly enthusiastic and we cannot be anything but successful!

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Brackett, '28, and Victor Bradley, Phi Epsilon Phi, R.P.T., '29.

Helen Celestia Northrop, '28, and Frank Griffen.

Irene Johnson Avery, '29, and Andrew Waite, R.P.I., '28.

Hazel Patterson Reno, '31, and Glen MacNary, Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, '30.

ENGAGEMENT

Alice Mary Guest, '30, and Albert Denison Leahy, Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, '28.

HARRIET WYLLYS ELIOT

Also:

GAMMA LAMBDA

We've just come back from Vermont and Middlebury and we think we have a letter full of gossip.

Beatrice Mills' wedding is the most recent news—we got that first hand. It was a beautiful wedding, in the chapel, and all of old Middlebury was there. Both Prexys, Thomas and Moody married "B." Pruda Wiley played. Her classmates—the famous 24's attended her—"Spotsy," "Squigs," Willie, and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Spense have gone to Milwaukee to live. Hope we'll have their address in the next Key.

And here's another wedding way back in March—Mary Louise Smith, '20, to Howard G. Boardman, Colby '18. Ruth Hesselgrave '17, was Mary's only attendant. Mrs. Boardman is a member of the French department at Smith College and Mr. Boardman a professor at Williston Academy.

Elizabeth Doussus, '28, is now the Vermont state tennis champion, both singles and doubles.

Florence Noble has been awarded a Grenoble Scholarship in French at the University of Grenoble, France, given by the Institute of International education.

"Janesy"—Marion Janes, '24, has just come back from a summer-long trip to the coast. She'll be in New York studying for an M.A. at Columbia this winter.

"Squigs"—Ruth Quigley, is the program secretary of the New York League of Girls Clubs. She and "Janesy" are apartmenting together.

Emiline Freeborn, '29, is back at "Midd" studying for her M.S.

Mrs. Minnie B. Caswell has resigned as alumni secretary. She and her husband are leaving Florence, Vermont, to travel indefinitely.

Helen Haugh, '14, has taken a leave of absence from Waterbury High School to join one of the leading tourists agencies. She will be abroad this fall.

Marjory Wright Upson gave a huge Kappa tea at her home, Earthworm Manor, Breadloaf, this summer. About forty there. Among the far-away Kappas were Hilda Thomas Gale, Perdu, Vera Sutter Hancock, Trenton, Helen 'Clarke Cooke, Milwaukee.

Ruth Hesselgrave, '17, has been abroad all summer. We'll tell you about her trip in the next Key. She'll have extra interesting things to tell, we know that.

Kathryn Carrigan, '19, and Ruth Quigley, '24, have been counsellors at "Ecole Champlain" this summer—that's Ruth Collin's French Camp you know and the girls say she's a wonder in the way she handles such a big proposition. Eighty girls this summer. It is a delightful place—all French-teacher Kappas will be mighty proud to send their students there.

Helen Clift Benedict gave a little post-commencement house party in somebody else's house—her own burned down the night before the party. "Tommy" and "Don" Belden, "Dot" and "Win" Heath, "Clifty" and her doctor husband.

Province convention! Will have *been* by the time THE KEY is out! And you will have been there! Won't you? At Breadloaf September 19.

DOROTHY DOUGLAS PURDY

BETA ALPHA

University of Pennsylvania

This living in the present, writing of the past, and forecasting the future isn't as snappy a job as one might think. June and October are equally far away from August.

Through the haze of the great distance and a rather busy life at the time, we seem to remember dimly what is commonly known as a whirl of activities at the close of school last spring. What with our second annual Scotch May Day, forced on us by our "well known student of ancient customs," Ruth Branning, and a rummage sale ably managed by Betty Blum, and an informal farewell dance for our eight seniors, and the annual alumnae-active party at Sue Dorothy Keeney's house, and the C.A. conference at Eagles Mere drawing five Beta Alphas, we had a busy time. Then there was installation at the University of Maryland, and in spite of the slings and arrows of outrageous exams as many Beta Alphas as possible attended. Finally we had our own initiation of our own three February freshmen, with much holding of thumbs until the very last second on account of those same exams. But initiation, as always, was lovely.

As for the present, since we're still founding traditions and building up customs and such, when we work for activities, we feel that our efforts are worth something. Beta Alpha is pink with tickle, therefore, at the energy and enthusiasm shown by ourselves. Betty Bowman is president of Y.W.C.A., with one of our sophomores, Mildred Horner, secretary-treasurer; Jane Hashberger is secretary of W.A.A., and also of the Senior class; our weekly, the *Bennett News*, has for its editor and business manager Lee Ornston and Mims Brous, respectively; Ruth Branning is editor of *Record Book* this year, and Jane Milner editor of *Veda*, our literary quarterly. Anne Gehman will manage our annual Bowling Green dramatic production this

spring, while any number of Kappas will work on committees and things.

As for honoraries: Eleanor Anglin, Jean Fry, and May Herrmann, who, by the way, is student Government secretary, are new members of Sphinx and Key, junior society. Mortar Board has six members, two of whom are Betty Bowman and Lee Ornston. A new honorary society, for work on publications, has Ruth and Lee as charter members, and no wonder. The *Beta Alpha Blues*, the new chapter fortnightly, is one awfully fine paper. (Subscriptions obtainable any time.)

We're awfully happy that Huntsy, '29, is still with us this year, as she is teaching in our physical education department. As I write, I am hoping that Betty Fulton, who left last year on account of her health, will be back too.

We've said a lot too much, but we do love to see our names in print. Anyway, we've left out heaps, but if we live through rushing we'll be with you again in December.

INITIATES

Mildred Gregg
Eleanor Stevens
Dorothy Schumaker

LEE ORNSTON

BETA IOTA

Swarthmore College

"Dot—oh, Jean, *will* you come here a minute? We can't get the words for—and we must take that first song faster or slower or *something*—Say, are you sure we're flat? I'm positive that piano's sharp!"—"Don't you girls ever get tired of singing?—All day and all ni—shsh—Here come the pledges!"

What's it all about? Why, haven't you heard all about our twins, Gamma Psi and Gamma Chi? Yes, of course. But you didn't hear what effective nursemaids we Beta Iota's made? Oh, we're crushed. We felt so wonderfully important, and so very thrilled. However, we sponsors

learned as much as our charges. The opportunity to work with Florence Tomlinson and to hear our president, and to meet so many other Kappas made a fitting ending for a perfect year.

Next in importance comes our spring formal at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Of course, it was the *Very Best* dance. Any of us *Ever* attended. Orchestra wonderful; dinner delicious; night divine; and dates?—well, not much later Helen Hoskinson presented us with five pounds of candy.

And we mustn't forget the other parties we've been having. Table parties—where we try to cultivate the haughty stare of the habitués of a stag line—(and fail utterly); a Mothers' Day tea—when we display all the new additions to the furnishings of our lodge; Sunday night suppers in the lodge—what supper!—real get-togethers, and nobody cares if your plate comes back for more three times. Then a real red letter day came in May when the chapter had a picnic at Dorothy Eckart's camp. We vied with each other in getting the worst coats of sunburn, and were the shining lights of college for a week.

Marion Hamming, '30, is on student conduct committee, Nora Booth, '32, is on table committee, and Jane Michener, '31, is freshman adviser. Jane seems to be carrying away all the honors, with swimming manager and Gwimp also to her credit. Margaret Mix, '31, has also been elected to Gwimp. Katherine Kerlin, '31, Helen Brooke, and Marjorie Starbard were all elected to Little Theater Club, and Helen Brooke had an important part in *The Truth*, the spring play of the Little Theater Club. Marion Hamming is president of the English Club, while Sally Fisher is secretary. The freshman show could hardly have succeeded without the help of Nora Booth as manager, and Marjorie Calvert's feature act. And as inevitable as May Day itself is Jean Fahringer as a charming attendant.

We won't embarrass our alums by stealing their news, but we'd just like to challenge any chapter to produce a finer bunch. A rummage sale, card party, and fashion show, and a lovely luncheon for us were their support this spring.

ENGAGEMENT

Helen Hoskinson, '31, to Earl Thompson, Elk.

BETA SIGMA

Adelphi College

House Party—Although way back in Easter vacation—still stirs up happy memories. Practically the whole chapter, and a goodly number of alumnae, gathered at Rosalie Parker's delightful home in Westhampton and spent a glorious week there. But even house parties have to end and our return to college was brightened by the initiation of four freshmen—Frances Bush, Ruth Milligan, Isabel Nostrand, and Ruth Phillips. Isabel Nostrand, we are proud to announce, is the daughter of a Kappa.

On May 6 we had a theater party, to see *Spring is Here* and May 12 Mrs. Theodore Westerman invited the chapter to tea, and, needless to say, we accepted with alacrity. Then we became extremely dignified and entertained the faculty with tea and a great deal of high-minded conversation. That same week-end, our ever thoughtful alumnae gave us a wonderful picnic at Huntington, Long Island.

As June approached, we watched the elections with bated breath, to breathe more freely when we saw Rhoda Halvorsen elected president of the Senior class and Ruth Phillips, who has been president of the Freshman class this year, re-elected for next year. Margaret Suydam and Rhoda Halvorsen were elected to Round Table and to Lantern, the honorary senior society, and Margaret was also elected president of Round Table. Grace Picasso is the new vice-president and Isabel Nostrand the new secretary of the Athletic Association. Dorothy

Von Arx is secretary of the Dramatic Association. Also five Kappa sophomores were chosen by the Senior class for the Daisy Chain—Louise Cardoza, Dorothy Ehlers, Peggy Henderson, Kay Miner, Dorothy Von Arx.

We are looking forward to September with great enthusiasm for we move into new quarters. The new college at Garden City is nearing completion and it will mean a step forward in fraternity life for a large group of young women. Plans are being made to provide us with fraternity houses and we hope sometime to have a place where Kappas can congregate without treading on Theta and Delta Gamma toes.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Suydam, '30, to Edmund Tabell.

ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Ehlers, '31, to Edward Thoet.
DOROTHY VON ARX

GAMMA KAPPA

College of William and Mary

It is hard, very hard, to introduce myself so informally to the Kappa world through the medium of *THE KEY*, without the aid that an active chapter can give one, a type of spiritual bolstering in a forlorn moment. However, from the seclusion of the Connecticut hills I have attempted to gather information about Gamma Kappa chapter, and first and foremost is the news that when we return to Virginia in a few brief weeks, we enter a new house. President Chandler has given us for our own, one of the most attractive houses on the campus: it is large, new, and in a splendid central position. There is room in it for all of the Kappas, and our beloved Mrs. Parker has, after years of makeshift, a suite of rooms to herself.

Of course there will be sorrow complementing our joyfulness this fall; for so many of our Kappas have left. Elizabeth Duke, last year's president of Stu-

dent Government and voted the most beautiful May Queen William and Mary ever had, will be teaching in Roanoke. Virginia Harper, last year's president of the chapter has permanently gone, having passed on to Marion Handy her tact and graciousness; she will be more than actively missed, for she was to the eyes of more than one Kappa, the embodiment of all its ideals and perfections. Constance Jamison, another Kappa graduate, has already linked her key and name to a Kappa Alpha, Bob Gamble, and the wedding was lovely.

Back in the dim, dark ages of last June, before commencement week and finals were scheduled for college, several of us, started on a thrilling and exciting pilgrimage to Washington, to help officiate at the installation of chapters in the University of Maryland and in George Washington.

It is impossible to give enough praise and admiration to Florence Tomlinson and the work she and her staff did. In the midst of confusion, heat, and excitement, they made Kappa as glowingly beautiful to the new initiates as we older ones knew it to be, an enormous task. Then, on a Saturday night in June we all met at the Willard Hotel in Washington for a final banquet, and to the speakers table came Mrs. Lloyd Jones, an unexpected treat and surprise for the Kappas, and she was perfect!

A great deal of credit should be given by the Kappas to an ideal Kappa father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, who so generously opened their lovely home to the Gamma Kappas, and to Lucile, their daughter, for the casual way she played chauffeur, guide, and protector to a rather bewildered group.

Now, with September so near at hand, and Beta Province convention an actual fact in less than two weeks time, we Kappas are busily working and planning, hoping that it will be more than a credit to us, and a joy to the Kappa world.

LYNDELL S. PICKETT

GAMMA CHI**George Washington University**

Gamma Chi Chapter (one of the baby twins) wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to the visiting Kappas who helped make our installation and initiation such a happy and impressive event. To us it was particularly appropriate that Mrs. Westermann should assist, for as grand president several years ago, she was the first to give us official encouragement in our quest for Kappa. No more gracious installing officer could have been found than Florence Tomlinson and we shall always carry with us a beautiful memory of the service conducted by her, and assisted in by Mrs. Westermann. Of course, the climax of the day was the banquet, and the surprise of that event was the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Lloyd-Jones. With so many Kappa celebrities present, headed by the national president, it was a perfect end to a long-looked-forward-to day. Our one regret was the absence of Mrs. Harris, who visited our chapter several years ago, and who we hope we may have the pleasure of seeing soon.

Since our installation two of our girls have been married, and we hope that Kappas living in the cities where they will reside will welcome them to their ranks.

Dorothy Dougherty was married to Douglas Greenhill, of London, England, July 20, 1929, at Manassas, Virginia. Her home will be in Chicago, Illinois.

Virginia Fairfax Blackistone was married August 3, to Ensign John Alexander Milburn, U. S. Navy. The wedding was one of the social events of the summer. Virginia's home will be in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, after September 1.

EDITH MCCOY

RHO**Ohio Wesleyan University**

After a summer full of rush letters, parties, and recuperation Rho goes back to "collitch" duties with a wide field for bigger and better Kappa-dom in mind.

What could be more heartening than to return with another sister in the bond, as new dean of women! Mrs. Louise Bolard More, graduate of Wellesley, comes to Wesleyan from Hamline University where she has been dean of women for the past five years. We are proud and glad to greet Mrs. More.

Then, too, Rho is the proud hostess for Gamma Province convention. It's the first time we've tackled it, but here's hoping! The time is September 13 and 14, with the usual schedule, including many business meetings, lunches, and the formal banquet on Saturday evening, September 14. More of this will follow later.

Among our recent achievements was the winning, for the second consecutive time, of the intersorority song contest. Kathryn Wilson was the over worked leader, and helped us get the cup again. If our warbling ability continues we'll have it for keeps, next year. Frances Miller was initiated into Mortar Board, last spring. Dramatically speaking, Kathryn Kunkel, Celia Hite, and Helen Finley were in the spring's leading productions.

As for travels, Helen Sears, Pearl Ward, Pearl Gooding, and Maryellen Jago are seeing Europe for us.

There was a rush party in Dayton on August 26, and a bridge tea at the Marmor on September 4. I'll have to tell about the details and success of these in the next epistle.

MARRIAGE

Catharine Blackburn to Dick Sharp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on June 29.

LOUISE BAIRD

BETA RHO**University of Cincinnati**

Looking back over the past months we find that many changes have taken place. Our president, Eleanor Heuck, graduated from school in February and Edith Wehmann has now taken the chair with Betty Cook as her vice-president. Eleanor is

at present in Europe with a Cincinnati party and plans to return late in the fall. Eleanor Allison, another of our seniors, is also touring Europe and is to return in the fall to continue at school in a graduate course.

In May, Jean Small, who has been ill for several months, died. It was a blow for us for Jean was very active in the chapter and all who knew her loved her. She also had been active on the campus and had composed many songs for musical comedies and school shows.

Our Panhellenic association recommended in the spring that we have no rushing and institute the plan of second semester pledging. All the fraternities on the campus voted for the new change and we now are looking forward to the new régime with great expectations. We hope that in it a solution for all rushing difficulties may be found.

Before the opening of school in September we are planning to hold Kappa Camp at Cherry Lodge in Versailles, Kentucky. We anticipate this greatly because it means the bringing together of those who have been separated during the summer months.

PAULLY SCUDDEN

BETA CHI

University of Kentucky

It is not quite a month now until Beta Chi will be united again after the separation of these vacation months. We are losing so many girls this year by graduation, marriage, and other causes that those of us who are left are really going to have to be on our toes.

The summer has not been a complete pause in activity however, for from July 27-August 3, we got together for a week of fun at Cherry Lodge, a camp on the Kentucky River near Versailles. On Monday night we gave a camp dance and invited some of the girls from nearby towns who are coming to University of Kentucky this fall and have been suggested as prospective Kappas. They

came in the afternoon and spent the night in camp. This gave us an opportunity both to be with them and to look them over. Seventeen Kappas were in camp for the entire week and two or three of the alumnae or actives dropped in almost every day. The camp was a success not only in the grand times we had, but camp and commissary managers "managed" so skillfully that we had a few dollars left which will certainly be useful this fall in our rushing fund.

Beta Chi is proud this summer of Cynthia Smith, one of her graduates, who has the distinction of being one of the youngest girls ever chosen as a delegate to the Institute of Politics held at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

The news of the death of Elizabeth Helm, who was killed in an automobile wreck on August 3, came as a great shock to all of us who knew her. Although she had not been in the active chapter for several years she had kept in close touch with Beta Chi and will be remembered with many loving thoughts.

NANCY DUKE LEWIS

KAPPA

Hillsdale College, Michigan

A plunge in the lake on a "ninety-in-the-shade day," is comparable to that last few weeks of school—so delightful and refreshing after the year of hard work! Even now I am as much thrilled about it as ever for the Kappas certainly did make the rest of the campus prick up its ears and take notice.

In the first place Harries Pasmore was the leading lady in the commencement play, *Dover Road* and played the part to perfection. Norma George and Estelle Griffith received leads in the May Fête. But the best is yet to come for our former president Betty Globensky was crowned May Queen by the student body. This is the highest honor anyone can get during her college years.

Norma Foster, Elaine Rowe, and Betty Globensky were delegates to the Model

Assembly of the League of Nations held at Ann Arbor. Madelyn Newcomer was elected president of Christian Association, Dorothea Robinson, treasurer, and Flora Burgess, vice-president. In W.A. A. Madelyn was elected vice-president and Irene Flannigan treasurer. Elaine Rowe is president of International Relations Club and Harries Pasmore is editor of the *Tower* the school literary magazine. Elinor Kiess is society editor and Norma George is copy editor of the *Collegian*, the college newspaper. Elaine Rowe won the Kimball Athletic prize.

Now for a spurge in the society column—two breakfasts were given—one by the Kappa seniors for the undergraduates and the other by the alumnae for the chapter. Both were great successes and so delicious.

A fraternity sing was held on the steps of old East Hall. I don't believe anyone will forget that night when they were shown the symbol of friendship for which the songs stood.

Commencement Day was one of great moment to everyone, but to four people it will always be remembered. Leonore Mitchell and Frank Booth were married in the Kappa house with all the Kappas as guests. We are all wishing Lee much happiness and are sure she has it. Ruth Hanny, an alum who graduated last year and Walter Porosky of the '29 graduating class were married at the Alpha Tau Omicron house. Elaine Rowe was maid of honor and we were invited to the wedding too.

And—oh yes—we are having a new porch built onto the house. It is going to be perfectly marvelous and very modern with a terraced yard in front. For this we are grateful to the patronesses, W. H. Willennar, and friends.

Our alumnae have been doing other things for us too all year. Among these is the bridge club which meets at the house every two weeks. The money received is given to the chapter. We are

very glad to get it and think our alumnae are just too wonderful to us!

ALICE R. WILLENNAR

XI

Adrian College

Now that everyone is properly enrolled and registered, at least *pro tem*, we note that Xi chapter is here fifteen strong with many good resolutions and wonderful ideas (so they say). Of course we miss Lillias Alston, Helen Hughes, Phyllis Parker, and Ryll Spaur whom we lost by graduation and we might add that Ryll is now Mrs. George Clarke and we wish her all the happiness which we know she will have. Then, too, we miss Ruth Seed who is spending this winter in her home in Daytona Beach, Florida. We are hoping that she will return next year, however.

Not only Xi chapter but all Adrian College is agog over the new gymnasium which is now well under construction and which will be finished before the basketball season opens.

The girls of the college have cordially welcomed a new dean of women, Miss C. Nevada Mehollin of Cleveland, Ohio.

Xi chapter is anticipating a visit from our national registrar, Florence Tomlinson in the very near future. In between times of preparation for the visit we are entertaining some of the prospective freshmen.

We are so anxious to hear about the pending twenty-ninth biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FRANCES M. COLLAR

GAMMA DELTA

Purdue University

About the middle of April we were visited by Miss Florence Tomlinson and were delighted with her. She brought us new ideas, especially about house government and house management. She had special conferences with the deans of the university and with groups of girls at the house. A banquet was held at Lincoln



JOAN PRATT JOHNSON

Chairman for the June Day exercises,
Butler University

Lodge in honor of her, which included Kappa mothers, alumnae and actives. Miss Tomlinson helped our mothers to re-organize the Mothers' Club and suggested ways in which they might be of help to the chapter as well as form pleasant social contact for themselves.

We are all very proud that Irene Rhodes made Mortar Board, membership for which is based on activities and scholarship. Helen Albright was made secretary of the Student Council, the student governing body, and Helen Watson served on the Gala Week committee, honors greatly appreciated.

Ethell Snodgrass, our first president of our local before we were Kappas, is now state supervisor of home economics for Indiana with headquarters in Muncie, Indiana.

There is excitement in the air for us this fall, for we have a new lot and plans are under way for a new house. We hope

to accomplish much under our president for this year, Betty De Motte.

MARRIAGES

Helen Watson to Russell Wolfe, Phi Gamma Delta.

Helen Lloyd to J. O. Brelsford, Phi Kappa Psi.

INITIATES

May Louise Batter-	Ruth Lininger
ton	Margaret Alice
Wilma Clark	Lowe
Gretchen Graham	Drusilla Watson
Mace Ridgeway	Alberta Loop
Mary Hasset	

JANE WILSON

EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan University

We have not sent a letter since province convention at Champaign last spring, so must tell you what a wonderful time the girls who attended had. Virginia Bachman and Marian Hiltabrand were our delegates but as convention was so near this year, a great many of us got to go for at least a day. In fact, so many, that we got the box of candy for the largest attendance. Everyone had a lovely time and appreciated the hospitality of the Beta Lambda chapter.

For the first time, Wesleyan is having rushing for the sororities during the summer and naturally Epsilon has been busy finding good Kappa material for this fall. As many of the chapter members are staying in town most of the summer, we are accomplishing a lot before the actual rushing week work starts. We have been having meetings through the summer, and during August every Monday. Late in July we had a tea for the rushees at one of the country clubs and on August 21 a rushing party, going to Pontiac for swimming and supper.

LOUISE McCARTY

ETA

Wiscensin University

The new chapter house that we have watched go up by inches for the past year

will finally be completed. It seemed slow in materializing—perhaps because we lived too near the spot where it was being built, and looked across the street too often—but at last it is ready for the decorations and soon it will be alive with girls.

With rummage sales, tea rooms, auctions, and theater tickets, the chapter has raised money for our new house, but it has been the *alumnæ*, individually, and as a group, that have really made our fondest hopes become a realization. It was their tireless energy, their co-operation, and their splendid loyalty that helped them accomplish this large undertaking so well.

As commencement is usually held in the middle of the week it has been hard for many of the *alumnæ* to come back for the banquet the last day of school. This year we postponed it until the Friday following commencement so that they were given the week-end. The results made it really worth while.

With a silver cup to lend it dignity, we have decided to make a baseball game with the Delta Gammas an annual event. The game we had this spring brought on by a challenge, in fun, turned out to be such a big success that there was nothing left to do but to make it a yearly occasion.

Fourteen seniors left us in June and at present our group is very small. However, after pledging and the initiation of several of last year's pledges, we hope to be thoroughly on our feet and will soon be caught once again in the whirlpool of school life and its multitude of activities.

BETTIE HAUMERSON

CHI

University of Minnesota

By way of introducing novelty into the stereotyped rushing meeting conversation, last Tuesday night, Esther Smith displayed a beautiful square-cut diamond. She also announced that she would be married in less than a month, and, after a honeymoon tour in the Phord, ready to

consider invitations to chaperon Kappa parties. The next "rushing meeting" will be held in the form of a shower for her.

Mrs. Welsh's home at Lake Minnetonka was the scene of the alum picnic on August 28. A democratic movement to include the actives was very favorably received by all who were not going to summer school or moving in from the lake. We had a fine picnic lunch and were entertained by a good stunt. And while we're on the subject of *alumnæ*, one of the most thrilling announcements, besides the approaching marriages of our well-remembered pillars of the chapter, Betty White, Katherine Kelley, and Lou McIntyre, is the birth of a small son, John Woodbridge, to Esmond and Alice (Cudworth) Avery.

Among our recent graduates who have gone abroad are Eleanor Mann and Louise Bestor. Eleanor, with Mrs. Mann, a Kappa from the Boston chapter, and Dorothy, Chi convention delegate in 1920, will spend a year in France. Louise sailed for Paris July 1, to visit her sister.

Oh, and I promised to mention the roof. Convention visitors who glanced with politely masked alarm at the chapter house last June will be glad to hear that we have invested in a new roof—a red one. Now we expect to be irresistible to rushees. Come and see us again, and help us admire.

BARBARA POORE

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Manitoba

Sisters, we have news! For the first time in the history of our chapter we have a suite for our home instead of a rented room. As all of us are residents of Winnipeg, we have not been able to afford this luxury until now. The suite is in a beautiful location near the university—brand new, with a Frigidaire, electric stove, and all the conveniences possible.

To go 'way back to the spring. In May we had a formal in honor of our pledges, which was held on the last day of ex-

aminations, and the day before the installation of our Fargo chapter. This same week-end was our province convention. All these events in just one week-end, right after examinations.

Our initiation was held May 30, and eleven more enthusiastic Kappas would be hard to find.

Nearly the whole active chapter went to the beach for a week-end in June, and, while we were there, besides putting on pounds and pounds, we planned many exciting things for next year.

Plans for the fall are many and varied, and the usual rummage sale will be a big feature. Besides this, however, we are planning a Founders' Day banquet, and our "alums" are having a bridge. Rushing plans will soon fill our thoughts, as this year, for the first time, we are to have first-term rushing.

Our initiation for our remaining pledges will be held about October 1.

INITIATES

Jane Bennett	Eleanor Tennant
Nina Cadham	Muriel Thompson
Beulah Hanna	Marjorie Steven-
Louis Martin	son
Jean McGillivray	Ethel Woodman
Ruth Taylor	Katherine Taylor
	EDITH PITBLADO

GAMMA TAU

North Dakota State College

Regardless of all intimations to the contrary, there were no nervous breakdowns after the excitement and glory of installation, and Gamma Tau chapter (aren't we proud of that, though?) started the summer with one wedding and a thorough determination to do everything in the vacation that could be accomplished before school opened in the fall. Evelyn Blakeslee was our bride, and Harvey Swiggum, a Sigma Nu from the University of North Dakota, the first of our Kappa grooms.

We decided to hold all day meetings during the summer for the purpose of

making our initiation material and, incidentally, our rushing plans. After the first meeting, it was discovered that a few of us lacked the intellect to perceive that a needle when pushed through a piece of cloth will inevitably reappear on the other side in as sharp a condition as when it went in, and to save us from bleeding to death and dishonoring the chapter, we were retired to the kitchen to open olives, whereat we immediately proceeded on a little redecorating proposition of our own after the modern manner, and after doing the ceiling al fresco the walls were rescued by parking us outdoors. In toto, however, the work progressed admirably. Mrs. Young was the first to offer us her home, our own rooms being dismantled for the summer, and our other hostesses were Jayne Sudro, Katherine Knerr, Catherine Dunham, and Mrs. H. H. Woolledge.

Thursday, August 29, sixteen of our Delta Phi Beta alumnae, graduates of the years of '26, '27, '28, including three of the faculty members of our own institution, Hedvig Sand, Constance Leeb, and Mathilda Thompson, and our midyear pledge, Lillian Lindsey, were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the home of Mrs. N. C. Young, and were honor guests at a banquet held that evening at the Gardner Hotel, at which Frances Ross presided as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Mrs. Young for the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, Miss Mathilda Thompson for the initiates, and Katherine Knew for the active chapter. Nearly the whole chapter was present, most of the girls motoring up from their summer cottages at the lake region, with the exception of Agnes Weible, who has toured Europe this summer, and at that particular time was sailing for New York, to be in Fargo by September 3.

Augmenting the excitement caused by the building of new wings to two of our main buildings on the campus, and appropriations and plans for a new armory, is the choice of a new president to suc-

ceed Dr. John Lee Coulter, who resigned his position here to accept a post as chief economist with the Federal Tariff Commission at Washington. As we write, no new president has been appointed by the board of administration, but the announcement is expected soon, at least before the opening of school the last part of September.

ELENE WEEKS

THETA

University of Missouri

The highlights of our second semester at Missouri were Mrs. Alice T. Barney's visit and the completion of our new \$75,000 home. Mrs. Barney arrived in March while we were still in the old home and the university was in a stew over the notorious questionnaire. A reception and tea was given in her honor.

We walked on air because of our first place in scholarship, and because we were so painfully proud of the new home. The house was formally opened in May with a reception and housewarming followed by a dance the next night.

Elizabeth Trimble was elected to Owens, honorary sophomore society, to the cabinet of Junior League of women voters, and representative of sophomore women on W.S.G.A.

Lillian Jones was elected to the cabinet of Junior League and to Owens.

Elizabeth Fyler was elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A., and to Mortar Board honorary senior organization.

Gertrude Poe was president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary scholastic society, secretary of Junior League, president of Burrell Bible Class, adviser to Freshman commission and Owens, and belonged to Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin society.

Caroline Pratt made Phi Beta Kappa. Elizabeth Fyler and Lillian Jones were delegates to the province convention held at Washington.

Dorothy Duvall is the new chapter president-elect.

The annual junior-senior banquet made us realize how many seniors were leaving us for the wide wide world and points west. But we expect them back every week-end to help us enjoy the new colonial furniture, especially the love seat in which Henry Clay once sat (but not for long).

The seventeen freshmen initiated first semester and the four who made their grades this, will balance the loss of the sixteen graduates.

BETTY HOLMES

SIGMA

University of Nebraska

Our Mothers' Day dinner was on May 12 and the mothers came from all over the state. Mrs. Miller, our housemother, planned a lovely dinner and afterwards we all sang Kappa songs. Mrs. F. E. Beaumont, of Lincoln, was elected president of the Mothers' Club at this time. The mothers also saw fit to present us with a lovely tea table.

The evening of May 17 found all good Kappas assembled at the University Club for the annual banquet. Many of the alumnae were there and we were all glad to see them. Mrs. B. W. McLucas, of Fairbury, was toastmistress. All the toasts were remarkable for their humor and brevity. The freshmen gave us a genuine treat with their original stunt which portrayed many events dear and not so dear to freshmen hearts.

We were surprised and delighted this year to discover that we had some very fine riders among us. Muriel McLucas and Jane Beaumont carried off the O. J. Fee cup at the College of Agriculture intersorority riding contest. Jane also entered the intersorority riding contest at the Junior League Horse Show and took third place.

Miss Louise Pound, who is a professor of English at this university, has been teaching at the University of Chicago this summer. Miss Pound is internationally known for her contributions to her line.

Another bright Kappa is our former president, Janet Schmitz, who became a Phi Beta Kappa this spring and made us all very proud.

On Ivy Day, May 30, we gaped with wonder and delight when Betty Campbell appeared, in a lovely cerise gown, as senior attendant to the May Queen. This is a decided honor and is kept a secret until the very last instant. Marjorie Williams was a junior representative and helped to carry the daisy chain. Janies Lehnhoff, sophomore, and Martha Miller, a freshman, also assisted the chain along.

MARRIAGES

Sarah Walsh to Alan Pardee, on June 1 at Pasadena, California.

Jane Steen to Amos Allen, Alpha Tau Omega, on July 3 at Lush, Wyoming.

Edith Sadler to Emmett Junge, Phi Delta Theta, on August 3, at Omaha.

Evelyn Jack to Kenneth Carr, Phi Gamma Delta, on August 29, at Lincoln.

HELEN LEROSIGNOL

GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agricultural College

Leaky fountain pens; collegiate Fords; locked trunks, lost keys; mingled duties and pleasures; tea dates—back, back to school at Kansas State. The restrained madness of rush and registration has become a reality.

Agas ago—last June—five of our seniors put on caps and gowns and became alumnae. Lucille Rogers, ex-president, received further honors for herself and Kappa by making Phi Kappa Phi.

Helen and Mary Jo Cortelyou enjoyed their first taste of Paris and the Riviera, this summer. Donna Duckwall, our architect, spent several months touring in Europe, cruising on the Mediterranean, and studying in Italy. It seems that everyone has some wonderful experience to tell in the first "talk fests." Those of us who spent the summer dreaming in the backyard under a cherry tree, welcome these interesting tales.

The prospects for a big year for Kappa at Kansas State are exceptionally good. At the end of the school, Kappa received a large share of honors in honorary fraternities, athletics, and the popularity-beauty contest.

Dorothy Fulton, '28, and James Marchbank, Sigma Nu, were married this summer. Lucille Rogers, '29, and Paul Skinner, Delta Tau Delta, will be married in October.

EMILY DOWNING

GAMMA THETA

Drake University

We are all thrilled to death over having won the scholarship cup for the fall semester with a chapter average slightly over a "B," the highest average ever attained by any fraternity on the campus. Soon, we shall know the averages for the spring semester, and I hope that in my next letter I can tell you that Kappa has come out on top again.

Aside from our scholarship record, we are proud of the sisters who have participated with honors in so many campus activities. For the coming year, Bo Mahler will be editor of the *Quax*, Drake's yearbook. Virginia Peirce was one of three women elected in the campus Who's Who election. Four beauties and four personality girls were selected for a section in the *Quax*, and were presented at the Junior Prom. Marjorie Gustafson and Mary Elizabeth Hughes were two of the beauties, while Bo Mahler was one of the personality girls. We had still another reason for particular interest in the Prom, since Marjorie Mahaffa, one of our pledges, led it.

Other honors go to Peggie Bennett, Mary Graff, and Betty Beebe who were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, to Virginia Davis and Mary Graff, honored by Nu Rho Psi, and to Ariel Corry, elected to Mu Phi Epsilon. Miriam Edwards and Marie Lampman both had leads in a fantasy, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Mary Allison was a member of the seni-

or play cast. And to prove our versatility, we are feeling like quite the athletes on the campus, our team having won the baseball tournament.

Drake University in the last year has been sponsoring an endowment fund drive to which Kappas responded by pledging \$200.

Rushing season is about upon us, and will be met with very complete preparations. As a result, we are anticipating a most successful rushing season, and in my next letter, I shall hope to confirm our prediction.

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Daughenbaugh to Charles Brockett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Graff to Elmo Miars, Alpha Tau Omega.

Yvonne Pascoe to Jay Lory, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jean Neuman to Joe Johnson, Alpha Tau Omega.

Eunice Black to Charles Ebert, Phi Gamma Lambda.

Mary Allison to Sherry Fisher, Sigma Nu.

MARY C. PIERCE

BETA MU

University of Colorado

Spring seemed to give the girls an extra dose of energy this year and part of it was expended in dramatic achievements. Alice Pate and Thelma McKee took part in the senior play. Elizabeth Brownlie was put in charge of the costumes for this play, the first freshman to hold this position.

Virginia Keister and Elizabeth Nelson were elected to Iota Sigma Pi. Elizabeth was chosen president of this society. Elizabeth Cole and Ruthanna Eames are members of the honorary sophomore society and Ruthanna is president of that organization. Nancy Finch is head of Women's League Vaudeville and is wearing the insignia of Mortar Board. Elizabeth Cole is chairman of the Housing

Committee, and she and Nancy represent us in the Senate.

With the aid of our beloved alumnæ, we purchased some new furniture this spring. Claire Davis is in charge of rushing so we are looking forward to a very entertaining rush week. Betty Sparhawk is our alumnæ rush captain. An interesting change has been made in our local Panhellenic rules. Place cards and invitations can be decorated only with the sorority crest. This puts a quietus on the Kappa's artistic ability, but it is less expensive.

Elizabeth Nelson is president next year and we expect even bigger and better things from Beta Mu.

PLEDGES

Eulalia Speir

MARRIAGE

Miriam Bretschneider to Ronald Kirk.

EVALINE CRAIG

GAMMA BETA

University of New Mexico

Three girls were graduated in June: Lenore Pettit, Dorothy McGonigal, and Pauline Jones, and Jeffie Sharp sang a solo for commencement. Out of the five girls chosen for Mortar Board, three were Kappas: Winifred Stamm, Marian Eller, and Margaret Shortle. Jeffie Sharp was initiated into the junior honorary music club, Payatyamo, and won the annual music award. Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, initiated Rebecca Fee and Jeffie Sharp. The music department presented Margaret Shortle and Marian Eller in a junior recital. Margaret Cox was in charge of the Junior prom.

We are busy now getting our new house ready for rush season—and by the by, all the fraternities in our university will have new houses this fall. Four of them, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Chi are building their new homes.

The university is expecting big things



BETA MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER

in the way of enrollment this semester. New dormitories are being provided and a new and much larger dining hall is being built. Two new departments, art and philosophy, are being added, and all other departments are being enlarged.

Changes made in the Panhellenic constitution have shortened rush season to five days, beginning with the first day of registration. We are looking forward to a hectic time, but have high hopes for a successful season, and wish the same to all our sister chapters.

JEFFIE SHARP

GAMMA ZETA

University of Arizona

Last week the chairman of our standards committee, Margery Miller, was unanimously elected president of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Arizona. This office entitles her to a trip to Seattle to the W.A.A. convention, this spring. One would scarcely expect to find athletic and executive ability in a girl so dainty and demure, but Margery has both.

Student body elections are in progress

accompanied by their usual excesses of back-slapping and winking. Alice Hill seems to be pretty sure of a snug position on Junior Council, which seems to be a breeding place for many other offices. Adrienne Johnson who is a prominent member of the Junior class, was on the Council last year and is now running a close race with a Theta for Desert Queen.

I wish all Kappas who are interested in riding or athletics could see our poor sagging mantel. The horse show took place last month and we won six beautiful cups, which the pledges are required to keep spotless. Shining the cups has become as much of a house duty as cleaning the shower.

Senior Follies are about to go on the road again and as before the Kappa house is almost deserted during rehearsals. In fact two of our girls are teaching the steps to the choruses and a number of them have gone out for songs. Which reminds me that we took second place in the intramural singing meet which was conducted by the university several weeks ago.

Arizona is climatically a playground,

and Gamma Zetas find it harder and harder to study as summer draws near, but we are determined not to drop out of the race so near the finish. With the exception of our spring formal on May 25 we have planned no social affairs for the rest of the semester.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Lockard to Richard Farrell.
Isabelle Caldwell to James Lewis.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Davis (Evelyn Wilkey), a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT

Helen Marsh to Henry Martindale, Delta Chi.

MARY WATTERS

GAMMA OMICRON

University of Wyoming

Spring quarter, as usual, was a very swift and busy season. Initiation was held in April for five girls, and we were especially proud of our two freshmen, Shirley Wallace and Mary Day, who were initiated because of their high grades. This was the first time in the history of Gamma Omicron chapter that we have been able to initiate a freshman.

Helen Lewis, Shirley Wallace, and Bernice Redshaw were elected to Spurs, and Helen Lewis and Bernice Redshaw to Iron Skull, sophomore honorary fraternity. Dorothy Stamm and Bernice Keating were selected as big sisters for the coming year.

Myrtle Yoder was elected president of the Associated Women Students, president of Panhellenic, and was one of Wyoming's delegates to the A.W.S. convention held last spring at the University of Oklahoma.

Berthe DuBois, LaVonia Nelson, Alice Blodgett, and Grettamae Brown were graduated in June, and we will surely miss them this year.

Eileen O'Mara, who had been our housemother last year, was married at

the chapter house on June 11 to Deane Nichols, and they will reside the coming year in Pendleton, Oregon.

The chapter house is to receive a coat of paint and numerous other repairs and should be in splendid condition this fall. We feel that this will really be a tip top year for Gamma Omicron.

ISABEL GUTHRIE

BETA XI

University of Texas

It has happened as a shock that has left us all considerably dazed. As I write (August 25), we have had the official announcement only five days. Still we cannot realize it. Texas University is to have no *Rush Week*. Along with other fraternity chapters on the campus we must begin school this year as if the thing which has been closest to our hearts these past months did not exist.

At a meeting of the board of regents of the University of Texas last week the changes advised by the faculty concerning fraternities were adopted. These changes included the abolishing of rush week, no rushing or pledging until a person is eligible for initiation, no rushee may enter the chapter house or its premises, no rushees may attend social functions given by or for a fraternity. The fraternities have been placed on a four year probation during which time a faculty committee has almost complete charge over them and claims the right to take chapter privileges away from any chapter whose scholarship is low or whose finances are in an unsatisfactory condition. A social committee as well as a scholarship committee must pass on rushees before they are eligible for initiation.

You can imagine how indignant we all are to receive this news, and especially this late since all of our plans for rush week had been completed. The changes are very radical and severe. Panhellenic had issued rules last spring which would have prevented any undesirable form of

rushing which we feel would have been sufficient. And after working and cherishing our hopes for a rush week for the glory of Kappa Kappa Gamma, for Beta Xi has never failed to hold her high place on Texas University campus, you can imagine our disappointment.

However, "What's done 'tis done" and new problems arise. There's the financial problem caused by the decrease in the chapter number as we shall have no new pledges until after the first semester at the earliest. Everything seems a jumble. Our rushing, of course, will have to be done within these new rules. I think in a way it may bring our chapter even closer together for the road will be long and hard, but we already plan for Beta Xi to be proud of her accomplishments even when laboring under difficulties. Each fraternity on our campus will be under the same rules, so even if it seems unjust, we shall have to make the best of it.

The spring elections honored us with the presidency of Panhellenic, Gay More, and the presidency of Women's Athletic Association, Frances Tarleton. Esther Weller and Mary Jane Coll were elected to N.U.T.T., an honorary society on the campus. Mary Jane was also honored by election to Mortar Board and Cap and Gown council. We are extremely proud of Betty Imhoff and Nancy Minor for making beauty page of our yearbook, the 1929 *Cactus*.

Our *alumnæ* picnic on May 12 was a huge success and was followed by the annual Kappa breakfast on June 1. Each get-together makes us love each and every Kappa sister all the more and look forward to being all together again. Sixteen of us for Beta Xi went up to help install the S.M.U. chapter. We are quite proud of them and have heard only the most favorable reports for their prospects. Clara O. Pierce honored us with a visit after installing this chapter. We were all quite charmed with her, appreciated her sincere and friendly advice, and are proud

to have such a capable and attractive executive officer.

I must add that new places and new experiences teach me more and more how to fully appreciate Kappa Kappa Gamma. I attended the summer session of the University of Wisconsin and any Kappa's heart would fill with pride at the magnificent and beautiful house the chapter is building there. It didn't take me long to find how high Kappas rate in that part of the United States, at Northwestern, Illinois, and Indiana universities. I can't tell how enthusiastic I am and all the rules in the world can't weaken our Kappa spirit.

ELISE JESTER

GAMMA NU

University of Arkansas

Summer rushing makes the prospects for this year unusually bright. The girls in the northern part of the state entertained rushees from Oklahoma, Missouri, and northern Arkansas with a two day floating house party, while the southern *alumnæ* entertained rushees and actives at dinner bridge at Al Almin Country Club in Little Rock. Mary Schilling, Mary Jackson, Catherine Walker, and Bess Clifford are in charge of rush week.

Gamma Nu made grades both semesters, ranking first in the fall semesters of all fraternities and sororities on the campus in grade points.

In Pi Kappa, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, we have Mary Schilling the president of the organization and Mary Peel the vice-president. These girls rated positions on the staff of the campus weekly. Mary Schilling on the editorial board and Mary Peel as women's sports editor.

Lambda Tau, honorary English fraternity for women, also claims several Kappas: Zilla Peel, who is secretary, Mary Jackson, Mary Schilling, and Bess Clifford.

Kappa ran away with the annual women's track meet when Mary Schilling won

first places in hop-skip and jump and high jump and second places in the hurdles and discus throw. Mary broke the university record in the hop-skip and jump by two feet. The old record was held by a Kappa alumna, Alice Crenshaw. Geneva Davidson won first places in the fifty and seventy-five yard dashes and second places in the baseball and basketball throws.

In the dance drama of the May Fête last spring, two Kappas, Marguerite Owenby and Mary Schilling, had the leading parts.

Mary Schilling made Skull and Torch, the honorary scholastic fraternity. She is also president of the Women's League and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association. We are especially proud of Mary for her many and varied achievements.

In R.O.T.C. circles Nina Fitzpatrick Streepy ranked highest of all co-eds, being honorary lieutenant colonel.

There are eight Gamma Nus on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Mary Jackson is the treasurer of the organization and Aleetah Dickinson is vice-president.

The Kappa stunt won first place on all-college stunt night.

Mary Jane Ellison and Natalie Woods are our new members in Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity.

In Black Friars, honorary dramatic organization, Gamma Nu boasts two new members, Catherine Walker and Aleetah Dickinson.

For dash of something in the way of variation Gamma Nu will edit the *Key Ring* for the Theta Province during this next year.

INITIATES

Mary Jane Ellison	Hazel Kirby
Helen Mary	Virginia Duval
Hessee	Bess Clifford
Violet Richardson	

PLEDGES

Alletah and Theta Dickenson of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Virginia Hodges of Westfield, Oklahoma.

Nina Boyce of Locksburg, Missouri.

Lois Jean Smith of Fennimore, Wisconsin.

Virginia Foster of Butler, Missouri.

MARRIAGES

Marguerite Owenby to Loury Walker.

Blanche Smith to Edward Solomon.

Virginia Duval to Fontaine Freeman.

BESS CLIFFORD

GAMMA PI

University of Alabama

Things are really happening at 'Bama this year especially for Kappa. First of all, we are having a brand new house—furnished by Theta Province. Now, isn't that good news for a beginning.

Alexina Demouy, our president, Margarita Lopez-Trelles and May Bradford Lutz were initiated into Mortar Board which has just installed Hypatia chapter at Alabama. Mildred Beale and Margaret Allman were our alumnae initiated.

Margarita, who was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa, played one of the leading feminine rôles in a Blackfriar production, *The Dover Road*.

This spring we were especially honored by both Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker and Clara O. Pierce. Both of their visits were very beneficial and much enjoyed by all Gamma Pis.

You see, Fortune seems to be smiling upon us as the Perkins sisters, Gertrude and Ruth, won the doubles in the tennis tournament. More honor to her name, "Big Perk" also won the singles.

Selinda Taylor, our enterprising young doctor-to-be, was one of the three women students elected to Alpha Delta Epsilon pre-med fraternity.

Floy Baucom, one of the pledges, also brought honor to Kappa by being elected secretary of Omega, intersorority social club.

Ruth Elliott represented Kappa most brilliantly at the Panhellenic meeting held

in Birmingham in April. Ruth, as president of the Birmingham Panhellenic, presided.

"Rush," too, has been playing a major part in our activities. Thanks to many of our estimable alumnae many interesting and original affairs have been planned to awe the freshmen. We hope, by the aid of our alumnae, that all our dreams will be realized, and with the inspiration and help that Mrs. Hazel Scott Mauck can offer I'm sure that we have nothing to fear.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kirby (Catherine Evans), of Alexander City, Alabama, a son, Richard.

NORMA LAURENDINE

GAMMA PHI

Southern Methodist University

The local group known as Gamma Kappa, at its colonization in September, 1928, was overjoyed at the announcement of installation to be held May 17, 1929. The attaining of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at S.M.U. marked the fulfilling of the hopes of twenty-seven girls, who had pledged and worked with the colonizing chapter. The wonderful alumnae of Dallas which rushed and pledged the girls in the group served always as an inspiration and an encouraging force; the wish that we as a prospective Kappa group would live up to their ideals was always an inspiration.

As our national president, Mrs. Jones, could not install the chapter before May 24, and as it was impossible for the Texas chapter to be here to help with the installation at that time because of final exams, Miss Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, kindly consented to be the installing officer. We were delighted with her and before she left, she and the girls became great friends.

A large representation of active and alumnae Kappas came to Dallas to attend the installation and other activities. The majority of Beta Xi and representatives

from Beta Omicron and Beta Theta were present. Among prominent alumnae were Lucille Wathen Fisher and Mayme Rather Powell of Austin, charter members of the Texas chapter, Fanny Prather Davis of Waco, daughter of ex-president Prather of the University of Texas, Helen Snider Kahn of Beta Theta, who first brought before the Dallas alumnae the need of a Kappa chapter at S.M.U. and who deserves credit for having interested them in promoting the present chapter, besides other loved and interested alumnae.

After the beautiful and inspiring installation service, a lovely banquet was given by the Dallas alumnae, honoring the new initiates. The table seating more than one hundred was artistically decorated in blue and blue flowers, and the place cards, which also served as programs, were booklets in blue designed to represent the wise old owl. Virginia Spence Moss, alumna advisor for the group, acted as toastmistress for the "Gamma Phi Christening Party." The following toasts were given:

First Good Fairy—Grace Duff Snider, Omega.

Second Good Fairy—Betty Buddy Schumacher, Beta Xi.

Third Good Fairy—Clara O. Pierce.

Fourth Good Fairy—Mayme Rather Powell, Beta Xi.

To Our Fairy Godmother—Nancy Baker, Gamma Phi.

The banquet was seasoned with joy and enthusiasm. The initiated were excited and thrilled over their newly-gained importance and the privilege of wearing a Kappa key. Favorite Kappa songs of the past and present added zest and beauty to the occasion.

The following afternoon a tea was given for Miss Pierce at the Woman's Club to which faculty members and representatives of all the sororities were invited. The Kappas were the recipients of many beautiful flowers sent by other fraternities and individuals, expressing congratulations to the new chapter.

INITIATES

Martha Harrell	Allie Angell
Bernice Ballard	Janet Andrews
Nancy Baker	LoRene Taliaferro
Virginia Haynie	Jane Etheridge
Julia Presnall	Joel Estes Lichte
Arlane Parker	Louise Williams
Mildred Iford	Alice Wrather
Will Anne Ballard	

ALLIE ANGELL

BETA PI

University of Washington

Most exciting of the red-letter weeks this spring was that of installation. Nearly all of the Kappas in the house found ways—by boat, train, and auto—to get to Vancouver to welcome our new Canadian sisters from the University of British Columbia. Mrs. Jones went up with us, as well as a splendid number of enthusiastic alums. All of us worked hard and fast a whole morning under the direction of Helen Snyder, who was in charge of the expedition, and Retha Hicks, who commanded the decorating force. Despite frequent excursions after additional pins and thread, and last minute disentangling of robes, everything was ready by afternoon and the ceremony went off beautifully with Mrs. Jones officiating. The evening banquet was a great success—even including programs. Those who fought furiously and pled piteously with the customs officers for nearly half an hour appreciate the meaning of “even the programs.” Friendships made that week-end will be cherished long and, as someone aptly said, we will keep the road hot between Seattle and Vancouver.

As for the last days of school, more thrills came when Nancy Grimes was pledged to Mortar Board, when the three who made Mortar Board last year, Harriet Baird, Polly Brown, and Helen Snyder, were awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys, and when Margaret Smith made Lambda Rho. Florence Tennent, whom many will remember as the tennis champion of the 1928 convention at Breezy Point, won the

tennis championship of the university. And Cornelia Mathewson of the freshman ranks not only walked off with the university golf championship but made a hole in one.

This summer, rushing is progressing well with Hope Turner as chairman. Darthea Peniston is at Friday Harbor Biological Station. Helen Snyder is directing a girls' camp after which she will begin her career as school marm at Burlington.

One of our freshmen, Barbara Jane Averill, is deserting us temporarily for the Far East not to be outdone by Nancy Mathewson who saw the Orient in the party of Dr. Gowen, professor of oriental studies. Betty Worthington, lucky girl, will soon be in Florence, Italy, in school.

With the opening of school in October we are looking forward to the return of Margaret Weaver and Elizabeth Salmon from Smith. And then for the new house! We are all dreaming of it—fifty different mental pictures, I'll wager. How can we wait till work on it actually begins!

PLEDGE

Betty Agnew

ENGAGEMENT

Lora Harvey, '26, to Robert George, Phi Gamma Delta.

BETTY NAGLEVOORT

BETA PHI

University of Montana

An event unusual in the life of our chapter occurred this quarter. In fact, I should have spelled it “Event” with a capital. Our national president paid us the honor of a visit. Everyone in Beta Phi feels that nothing of as great benefit to the chapter has ever occurred. For the first time, we, who seem a little isolated away out here in the West, have a true “national” spirit and feeling.

We are very proud to say that Faithe Shaw was elected to Mortar Board.

Faithe has been prominent on the campus, especially in literary circles. She has contributed much time and work to the *Montana Wrangler*, the latest campus publication.

Our spring formal, a very pretty dance given at the Country Club had all the enthusiasm and pep of the first dances in the fall.

Our track meet party, given at the home of Lenita Spottswode, scored an undoubted success, if the exclamations and evident enjoyment of the guests indicate anything.

One of the happiest times of the year was the house party given at Seeley Lake at the summer homes of Virginia Weisel and Marjorie Dickenson.

This spring the Kappa mothers of Missoula organized and are busy providing drapes and pillows, and everything to make attractive the very delightful house into which we are moving. We are very proud of the new furniture, including a grand piano. This year, due to our new surroundings, a new impetus is given our plans for fall rushing. The town girls have been working all summer on the house and rushing. Mary Cardell, a very efficient chairman, has already, with the help of the girls, some unique and interesting parties planned.

Claire Frances Linforth has been elected to the Montana Masquers. Marjorie Stewart, president of Tanans, was on the interscholastic track committee. Unarose Flannery won an M sweater for 1,000 points in athletics.

Lillian Shaw, an active worker in our chapter for four or more years, was married to George Wilson, formerly of the university.

The senior breakfast was given the morning of graduation. Miriam Barnhill was presented with a corsage for making the best grades of the freshmen.

Billie Kester is to teach at Windham, and Marjorie Walker at Dutton. Marjorie McRae will teach again at Belt. Alberine Twitchell has a dancing studio

in Great Falls. Lenita Spottswode, we are glad to say, expects to study another year here.

Jack Parsons, who has been attending Sweetbriar, will return to Beta Phi this year.

Emily Stewart, who graduated from Washington, and Emily Thrailkill will study at the Prince School.

We will miss greatly Evelyn Kuehn, who will attend the University of Washington, and Marjorie Dickenson, who expects to enter Northwestern.

In keeping with its policy of expansion, the university is asking for bids for several new buildings which will further improve the campus. A new student union building has been voted upon. Marjorie Stewart is on the committee to investigate and plan further the enterprise.

INITIATES

Regine Bertling	Helga McArthur
Miriam Barnhill	Maybelle Redding
Elizabeth Bower	Leah Stewart
Dorothy Bell	

UNAROSE FLANNERY

BETA OMEGA

University of Oregon

Just at this time of year the girls of Beta Omega are in many different places finishing up their summer vacationing. Some are at the beaches, some the mountains and others are at home beginning to "get ready."

Rushing this summer has been progressing wonderfully in the hands of Alice Morrow, rushing chairman, and her assistant, Maxine Morrell.

At the beginning of the summer the Kappa Mothers' Club of Portland gave a lovely lawn party at the suburban home of Beth Owen, one of last year's freshmen. It was a benefit affair to make money for new things for our chapter house but the girls who were in town each invited a rushee so all in all the garden party was a huge success socially as well as financially. The next rushing event,

several weeks later, was a large tea at the home of a very recent alumna Dorothy Creath, who graduated last June. We invited about twenty-five girls. In July we had a luncheon at Waverly Country Club here in Portland at which we entertained a smaller group of girls. After the luncheon about half the girls played bridge and the rest went swimming in the large outdoor tank.

We plan on having another large tea early in September for our rushees and also a formal dance at one of the country clubs, on September 12.

Hazel Prutsman, who was acting dean of women not only announced her engagement but was married. She married a Beta so the Kappas and Beta Thets "got organized" and helped decorate the church. The wedding was held June 1. The reception afterwards was held at the Kappa house so for about two hours that eventful night the house fairly vibrated with wedding guests, presents, flowers, freshmen rushing ice cream, and all the excitement that goes with a wedding reception.

I must not forget to add how proud we all are of Kathleen Tharldson, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, last term.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen McCraney
Virginia Russell
Judith Angel
Marion Leach
Doris Wells
Margaret Wilkins

BERNICE HAMILTON

BETA KAPPA

University of Idaho

It is going to seem very strange without the seniors of last year. Mary Thomas will be in Washington, D.C., this winter, Elizabeth Eastman plans to travel abroad, and several of the girls will teach. Josephine Harland, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, will continue her musical studies.

Mrs. Vesta C. Martin, a charter mem-

ber of Beta Kappa visited us last spring. She gave us a very interesting talk on Kappa alumnae and informed us that Dr. Ella Woods, our finance adviser, is a keystone member of Kappa.

Tri Delt installed a new chapter on the Idaho campus this spring.

Just before the year ended, Betty Grammer, our house president, announced her engagement to Russell L. Tuttle, Sigma Chi.

Zelda Newcomb and Mary King were our delegates to province convention and Ethel Lafferty was song leader. We feel that we benefited greatly by the convention, not only from the meetings held but also from the contacts and discussions with Kappas from other schools.

Betty Bell and Ruth Clark are our new Spur pledges; Mary Beymer is one of the new members on the A.W.S. cabinet; Betty Grammer will be president of Panhellenic for the coming year; and Ruby Pool was elected to the national domestic science honorary.

We are certainly proud of Eunice von Ende upon her election to Phi Beta Kappa just at the close of school. Eunice will be an assistant in the library next year.

Ethel Lafferty's photograph appeared in the annual this year on the new "feature page" as she was considered one of the most outstanding women on the Idaho campus during her four years at college.

MARRIAGES

Camilla Brown and Dr. M. L. Higbee.
Ruth Montgomery and Harold York,
Kappa Sigma.

Louise Nagel and Maurice Green, Sigma Chi.

RUTH CLARK

GAMMA GAMMA

Whitman College

About our alums: Ellen Hazeltine sailed for Europe immediately after graduation, and next year she will live in the Kappa house at Northwestern and continue her studies in dramatics. Cather-

ine Hoxsey is going to study violin in New York this year and so perhaps Kappa will have a famous musician to herald as her own. Helen Myers, two Tri-Delts, another girl, and I all studied in Chicago this summer where I spied a key on a lovely dark haired Kappa who was president of her chapter in New Mexico two years ago. Perhaps some of you Kappas in New Mexico know her—Virginia McManus. I met another charming Kappa on the train while coming home and I've discovered that a key personifies charm and refinement wherever one goes.

Now about our college—President Penrose handed in his resignation but as it was not accepted he will continue in the office which he has occupied for over thirty years.

The intramural penants were not awarded last spring, so this fall Kappa will receive the tennis and basketball penants—the only athletic awards which women's groups can win.

We are all pulling for a fruitful year for Kappa and planning big things with Margaret Collins and Agnes Clarke in Mortar Board, Agnes as president of Y.W.C.A., several lesser offices to our credit, and more athletic victories looming up.

INITIATES

Frances Acheson and Helen Huntington.

Pledges to be announced in the next issue.

HELEN GRAY

GAMMA ETA

Washington State College

With the advent of May, we are beginning to think that maybe sulphur and molasses *might* help, because we know we need something to give us inspiration enough to stay with the ship another five weeks. At that, outside interests are doing their best to keep us going with a reasonable degree of momentum.

Province convention is the high light of the calendar for May, and if the winds work that way, four of us are going to represent Gamma Eta at Walla Walla.

With the selection of student body officers, appointment of all college committees, and selection of honorary pledges, we find ourselves among those called in several divisions. Helen Gorham has recently made Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, as well as being one of the top five in the annual Junior week-end popularity contest. Theresia Borgeson was elected to Gamma Beta, economics honorary, while Helen Castor is a new Mu Phi Epsilon. Jean and Marjorie Munro, Elizabeth McCarthy, and Helen Castor are Eurodelphians. June Reeves and Josephine Brown are on important committees in the Y.W.

Jeanette Sievers always has a way of finding a place in our chapter letter. This time, she has won a crimson W sweater—which spells real achievement—as well as chalking up another trip in her diary. She was a delegate to the annual meeting of University Women's Self Government association at Norman, Oklahoma, recently.

Margaret Still will be the editor of the *Chinook*, State College yearbook, next year, according to student body nominations today. She will be the second woman elected to the office in the history of the school. Esther Weinstein and Eleanor Elmer are the new Spurs.

The new house is going up fast, and we can begin to see what it will look like when we come back thirty strong next year.

But to leave the best until last: our whole spring was climaxed on April 19, when we put nineteen new keys on nineteen true hearts and loyal. Among those who are with us now are:

Eleanor Ehmer	June Reeves
Laura George	Lois Corwin
Alice Norum	Theresia Borgeson
Florence Porter	Helen Gorham

Helen Castor	Jean and Marjorie
Virginia Renz	Munro
Josephine Brown	Lois Deatherage
Pauline Bowman	Vivian Jones
Irene Schirr	Marian Grady
Byrla Harriage	

MARGARET STILL

GAMMA MU

Oregon Agricultural College

Last spring was a good season for both Oregon State and our chapter in all sorts of ways. Everyone on the campus was simply beaming with pride over our beautiful new men's dormitory and our Memorial Union building, which was formally dedicated just before commencement. All student organizations have their offices installed there, and it is now a scenic spot on our daily travels.

So many of the sisters were elected to honorary societies that the rest of us feel doubly stupid by comparison: Marion Conklin, who was the manager of the yearbook, won the Chi Omega prize for being "the woman who most nearly approaches an ideal of intellect and spirituality and who has been an inspiration to her associates." She is also a member of Cap and Gown, honorary for senior women; Chi Alpha Chi, in advertising; Theta Sigma Phi, in journalism; and Omicron Nu, in home economics. Martha Fisher was pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary for scholarship; Kathryn Wightman, to Omicron Nu; Belle Jacobs, to Euterpe, in music; Margaret Holmes and Mildred Mitchell, to Chi Alpha Chi; and Helen Wirkkala and Margaret Holmes to Phi Chi Theta, in commerce. With all these honoraries represented in our house we felt that we could hardly help standing high in the women's fraternity scholarship ratings, but we did not want to be too hopeful and then be disappointed. Well, we weren't; we came out second, having raised ourselves from twelfth place; so we feel that our pride is really justified. Ruth Mickle, one of

our freshmen, was elected secretary of next year's Sophomore class.

Our initiation was held the first week in May, and we were very happy to have as our guest Sally Allen, of Eugene, who is always an inspiration to us. Gladys Kinnear was toastmistress, and Mary Reynolds spoke for the initiates.

Our underclass dance was a very successful one, and we all enjoyed ourselves as much there as we did at the junior breakfast, the Easter breakfast, which was held after we pledged Alice Fisher, and the freshman picnic. April Fool's Day held a hundred surprises and a good time for all of us as it always seems to do.

The traditional college Mothers' Day banquet honored a group of a thousand mothers and daughters.

Spring quarter was, however, not a bit better season for Gamma Mu than has been this summer, for our rushing prospects are very promising, and our annual rummage sale in Portland netted us plenty of fun and a nice sum of money as well.

We lost seven girls by graduation, and we certainly shall miss them. We have a busy time ahead of us though, rushing, pledging, our fall initiation, Founders' Day banquet and, best of all, a visit from our national president.

INITIATES

May Frank	Ruth Hudson
Lodema Shellhorn	Grace Baird
Belle Jacobs	Marianne Hand
Mary Reynolds	

WEDDINGS

Winifred Hardie to Robert La Dow.
Cleone Andrews to John Duffield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARY M. REYNOLDS

GAMMA UPSILON

University of British Columbia

We, the Gamma Upsilon, are a new chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, having been installed on May 11 of this year.

Fifty-four of our graduates and undergraduates became Kappas, and we hope to take in more of our old alumnae this fall.

Our installation was a great success, and we all felt true Kappas after it. Much to our delight, many of the Beta Pi chapter came up from Seattle for the installation. Helen Snyder was a most successful general chairman for arrangements, four of their charter members took part in the initiation. Then the most thrilling of all was having the national president, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, to install us.

After our installation we had a wonderful banquet. Beatrice Wood, one of our alumnae members, entertained us with a very amusing dialogue, and the Beta Pís led us in Kappa songs, which we all thought great.

Following the banquet, we went up to the girls' rooms, where we got to know more intimately the girls who had motored up for the affair, including a great many Beta Pi alumnae.

We greatly appreciated these girls coming up the week-end before their exams, and if wishes could do anything, our wishes should have given them all first classes!

The next day we had our first Kappa meeting at the home of Jean Spencer, a Beta Pi alumna. At this meeting, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones initiated us into the ways of Kappa, and also installed our new president, Kathleen Mathers, in Kappa fashion.

For a few days after we received our adorable pins, some of us had slightly aching shoulders, from trying to protrude our keys before everybody's gaze. We certainly are proud of them.

We went to camp up the coast for the last week in June, and had a simply marvelous time. One girl had her crowning glory shorn off by some of the others, and another developed measles.

As we were installed during our holidays, we are looking forward to appearing on the campus as Kappas, and we

shall certainly try to uphold the fraternity which we all love.

ISABELLE SINCLAIR

GAMMA XI

University of California at Los Angeles

Our new Westwood home is, of course, our greatest interest and concern. In March we gave a fashion show and tea from which we realized over \$400. Our mothers are anxious to do their part to help us, and only last week they gave a bridge tea for us at the home of one of our new members, Josephine Alderman. They made over \$200 with which they are going to buy something lovely for our new house. It is to be a surprise, so we are waiting in pleasant anticipation. Plans for the house are about completed, but with added changes due to the enlargement of our property. We are buying twenty more feet from the lot next to ours. We need as much room as possible, because we have great ambitions for our new home. Everyone is taking so much interest in it, and doing her part towards the fulfillment of this beautiful dream that is soon to be realized.

In various activities we have been well represented. Lucy Guild was elected vice-president of the Associated Women Students. This office of vice-presidency leads to the presidency, so we feel it a great honor that Lucy was elected. In dramatics, Doris Brown had the lead in the spring campus play called *Hay Fever*, directed by the famous Irving Pitchell. Newly initiated into Phi Beta, an honorary musical fraternity are Billee Bellport and Doris Brown. Lucy Guild is a pledge of Pi Kappa Sigma, an honorary educational fraternity. Audree Brown and Peggy Kelso have just been initiated in Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science fraternity. In the recent swimming meet we took second place, and we have high hopes of a good place in the coming volleyball events.

A few weeks ago fourteen of us joy-

ously journeyed north to our province convention held at the Beta Eta chapter house, Stanford University. It was the first Kappa Province convention, and we all felt it a wonderful success. We were happy to meet our northern sisters, and cannot thank them enough for their generous hospitality.

Next week is a joyous one on our calendar, for May 8 marks the day of our installation as the Gamma Xi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are celebrating with a banquet at the Woman's Athletic Club.

Summer vacation will soon be here, but we hope to greet you from our new Westwood home in our next letter. We extend a cordial invitation to you all to

come to visit us and see if our hopes have not been truly realized.

PLEDGES

Margaret Coberly Thula Clifton
Mary Cownie

INITIATES

Josephine Alder- Gertrude Murphy
man Virginia Rowe
Frances Alexander Caroline Tchopik
Billee Bellport Lorraine Woerner
Doris Brown

MARRIAGES

Lyda Florence Creamer to Franklin
Lee Payer.

Mary Frauis to Ted Leads.

VIRGINIA T. ROME



Chapter Letter Record

Upsilon

NOT TYPED

MISSING

Phi	Mu
Beta Psi	Beta Delta
Gamma Rho	Beta Zeta
Beta Upsilon	Omega
Gamma Epsilon	Gamma Iota
Lambda	Beta Omicron
Beta Nu	Beta Theta
Delta	Pi
Iota	Beta Eta

SENT TO WRONG OFFICE

Beta Kappa	Gamma Omicron
Gamma Zeta	Kappa
Beta Phi	Gamma Alpha
Gamma Phi	Gamma Tau
Beta Chi	Beta Lambda

NOT ON OFFICIAL PAPER

Gamma Phi	Beta Phi
Beta Xi	

The Little Kappa Clippers

Ofttimes Shear Nonsense

In Defense of One's Self—or Extra-Curricular Common Sense:

In two parts:

I

One hears much about working for The Cause, whatever cause it may happen to be at the moment; and such expressions as "You must do it for the good of the team, you know, or for the good of the sorority, or because 'Our House must be known on the Hill;' or for the good of the college; you must work for this or that." Always, always! "Where's your loyalty, anyway?"

Now all this may be well and good in its place and within reason. But did you ever have anyone say to you, "You must do good work. That's your job for four years. Your father and mother are sacrificing to send you here and you owe it to them *and to your own future* to develop to your highest ability." Did you ever? The parents of the majority of college students are not rolling in wealth. Most of them are forced to go through hardship in order to provide the necessary funds for son's or daughter's college expenses. It therefore behooves that son or daughter to utilize after a purposeful plan as many resources for education offered by the college as his or her individual capacity will permit. The student's parents send him to college to train for future self-maintenance, to take his proper and creditable place in the world after college days are over. Now it is not too much to expect that along with his degree he will acquire some learning, further culture, discrimination, and *backbone-power* during his four year on the campus. He will not gain these however if he uses his best ability and misdirects his participation in such extra-curricular activities as may be of doubtful value. It will benefit neither him nor his cause! Activities are good if they lead one somewhere and are not carried to excess but think less about acquiring new pins and popularity and more about building up mind-power and cultural resources.

Let it be said, it was not our purpose to belittle the necessity of loyalty to one's cause, be it one's fraternity or college. Far from it, for loyalty is a fundamental in every human relationship. But we do contend that *your first loyalty is to yourself, to make yourself the finest Self of which your particular self is capable!*

Therefore and even if you still would urge Service First, know this: as a college student your highest service to your fraternity, to your college, to your parents, to the world, is to develop yourself to your fullest stature mentally, spiritually, healthfully, sympathetically, socially. Having done this, there will inevitably come to you by the laws of compensation deserved progress and a measure of recognition. These will come to you in your fraternity, on the campus, from the faculty and your college, as the natural fruitage of rightly directed effort; even as the tree which flowers in the springtime and brings its fruit to ripening at the harvest season. And why? All because your mind grows with use! Your ideals, your powers of perception and choice become more authoritative; your mental and spiritual capacity expand to larger views and a correspondingly wider grasp of human problems will give you vision and sympathy with which to lead your fellowmen. And these

will follow you into the world of affairs when college life is done. Life will be enriched for you then in proportion as you attain your highest individual development.

—*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

II

Not long ago I rushed into the living room of the dean of women, a very sympathetic soul, and sat down to tell my woes and be comforted. She was patient and kind, but interrupted me to say, "Now, my dear, you're tired. Don't run right on like this. Lie down here on my couch for fifteen minutes and read this article that I found yesterday. I especially want you to see it." I gasped slightly, for this was a bit surprising; but I obeyed.

I gasped rather more at the article. It was called *The Real Nature of Fatigue*, and began by saying that people often sympathize with the man who wears himself out so thoroughly that he is "dead tired," but have contempt for the man who becomes intoxicated. Such an attitude is all wrong, said the writer. The man who deliberately squanders that precious possession, his health, is to be condemned, no matter whether he does it by "drinking and riotous living" or merely by forcing himself to work until he drops.

And it's true—all too true—at college that the latter sort of squandering is very common. Many a girl is proud of coming in from a big day so exhausted that her friends warn her of the danger of a nervous breakdown. She feels rather a heroine or a martyr because she piles activity upon activity, course upon course, social obligation upon social obligation, until she groans under the strain. She thinks it is noble to drive herself. Squandering! For the sake of a few honors and a few dates, squandering a thing so valuable and so basic to happiness that kings have sold their fortunes for it. And the strong ones are the most prodigal.

I can preach, because I have been guilty and have reformed—since reading that article.

—*Angelos of Kappa Delta.*

College education and the bluebird:

With all the dogmatism of a school teacher I warn you that after receiving the advantages which are yours you are in danger of being unhappy. And that unhappiness may come from your desire to make others conform to your standards of living—your college advantages. You can be more unhappy than if you had never seen a college. I beg you not to require of your associates the college advantages which are yours. Accept your associates and your environment as they are and let your affections go out to them in the service you render. The college woman who isolates herself will be most unhappy. You will find friends without college education as good as yourself. Your real joy will come, not from your own popularity but from personal relations with your fellows. All women are your sisters.

E. L. HENDRICKS.

President Central State Teachers College,
Warrensburg, Missouri

—*The Torch, Theta Sigma Upsilon*

Covering the *Hamlet* affair:

Because he believes that *Hamlet* contains human interest stories covering almost all newspaper requisites, George B. Franklin, Ph.D., associate professor of English at the college of business administration of Boston University, has invented a new way to study Shakespeare. Journalism students are now writing newspaper accounts (including headlines) of the events in *Hamlet*.

Doctor Franklin was interested to learn that thirty-five students in his Shakespeare class were seeking journalism degrees at Boston University. He studied his class list carefully and then, in the manner of a city editor, distributed assignments to his staff.

"King Hamlet has died suddenly and mysteriously," he told one student. "More than that, Claudius, the king's brother, is named king. Hamlet, Jr., is the rightful successor to the throne. Something has happened. Get the story."

Some other assignments were:

"King Hamlet's brother, who has been given the Danish throne, marries his predecessor's wife, the Queen. Prince Hamlet disapproves. Get the story.

"Write an account of the coronation of the new king. Cover his inaugural address carefully, especially where it concerns domestic and foreign affairs.

"There are rumors of a war with Norway. Get an exclusive story.

"People are interested in the rumor that the late king's ghost has been seen. Track that story to its source. People are always interested in ghost stories.

"Prince Hamlet is reported mad. There's a good story there.

"Here is a story for our society page readers. Hamlet and Ophelia, accepted lovers, are reported to be estranged. Love stories are always interesting and where the persons concerned are of the nobility, their interest is tremendous."

—*The Alpha Phi Quarterly*

A problem in refinement:

It is good to think of an All-American athlete curled up on a divan in his fraternity house, reading Anatole France in the original. It is good to sit in similar fraternity houses and hear *Orlando* and *Strange Interlude* and Stravinsky discussed with a serious mien that would have been rewarded with murder scant years ago. It is good to think that the shades of scholasticism parade our undergraduate halls.—Good to think that one may look to the coming graduates for true culture.

It is only to be hoped that the present movement is not a fad like collegiatism, or before that, peg-top pants and meercaum pipes and bull dogs. Fraternity men can be so ultra-ultra, even while regarding the ultra as ultra, that it is sincerely wished that in their attitude contrary to Babbity and collegiatism, their eagerness to pose as indifferent, their gestures and poses and affectations toward a petty aristocracy, that they have not overshot the mark again.

Fraternities have been called undemocratic. Lately, in the past decade, many have thought them too democratic for those individuals who are of a sphere removed. Now it is that some of the protectors of American democracy fear the time when fraternity men, carried along with the cultured butcher who pays half a million dollars for the portrait of some nobleman of Renaissance Florence to hang in the place of grandfather's stodgy, peasant likeness, will grow so sophisticated that they will regard college fraternities as the gauche herding together of their plebian ancestors.

If that day does come it will be to weep for the halcyon days of the dear dead past when eagerness and lustiness and shanty vulgarity, with a price tag, were noble ends in themselves. But perhaps Europe, when we will have purchased all her art treasures, all her original literary manuscripts, all her decaying antiques, will regard us as cultured. Perhaps. If we pay enough. In that case there will be little danger of a future war with Europe. Europe will have laughed herself to death.

The Tomahawk, Alpha Sigma Phi

Excerpts from an address, "Democracy and Fraternity," by Elizabeth M. Roff, Delta Delta Delta, given at Ohio Wesleyan Conclave in December, 1928.

Democracy within a chapter must be practiced by the president and all officers, using all the members, helping each toward a self development and toward the greater loyalty to the cause that comes to those who get the thrill of service. Democracy, within a chapter, founded upon consideration and gentleness will create unity so valuable against the fearful odds of competition, and strength that will further all university interests, whether it be the building of a new gymnasium or the sponsoring of a play. . . .

It seems we are becoming more democratic in that those who show qualities which merit membership usually are invited. There is a large group of non-fraternity girls who are not what we call "material." Several generations need to pass before they get to the point of appreciating what the fraternity is trying to do, its delicate idealism, its necessity for inborn gentility and good taste for the expression of its secret inspirations. Many discipline cases among fraternity girls are due to the fact that the girl is not fundamentally "material." Neither she nor her family realize what the fraternity is endeavoring to do. For the successful demonstration of the fraternity system we must have those who can see the beauty in human relationships as the highest form of art, and this necessarily means narrowed groups. Our pride in the fact of the fraternity membership is mellowed by a sense of appreciation of our forbears who by their struggles placed us upon a little higher rung in the social ladder. Much of our better chance is due to circumstances. We need to let pride in our past be a guarantee of future service, we must not exploit our privilege by a superiority attitude, but with a humility which is the surest evidence of appreciation make due recompense, not to the distant ancestor who came to America at a favorable time but to our every day fellows. We can do this if we follow his great teacher's admonition to Timothy, "for God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind. . . ."

Intense concentration on one's own fraternity group may help the group, but it is probable that multiple contacts would mean more to the group and certainly to the individual. We are our sister's keeper, even if she does not wear a pin. She judges all fraternity girls by you, all fraternity by you. You, as an individual, represent the whole system to your special non-fraternity friend—I hope you have several. Your interest in her must be real, she will resent political patronage. When you happen to be with her and also with a fraternity sister, take the sister for granted and keep ease for your non-fraternity friend uppermost in your mind. Let us guard that we do not even in simple careless good nature flaunt our fraternity and make any one feel individually left out. Let us rather, relaxed by the understanding we have from our fraternity sisters and stimulated by their sure appreciation, say to ourselves often and silently, "I have a privilege which I pay for by being more generous

in my judgements, more loving, more forgiving, more lavish in praise, more protective and more loyal toward *all* my sisters, both those within the fraternity who share my privilege and those without who must sense through me at second hand the impulses which make life so much more beautiful and worth while." Our privilege is justified in proportion to the development it brings; our ideals are valuable to the degree that they function in our human contacts. . . .

The great need is not fraternity girls, but fine fraternity girls; not handsomer houses (though we want to live in material things at their best), but wonderful spirit; not more, but better fraternity girls, a more perfect functioning of the ideal, self-development for greater service, which means democracy. We need to take in firm hand the few fraternity girls who misrepresent the ideal, and teach them to be strong. What we are is so much more significant than what we say. If we feel right we shall discover how to demonstrate it. Exclusive self love does not bring such pleasure as loving kindness. A fraternity is known by its fruits. It should bear for the individual members articulation to each other, demonstration to the world, transmission in life and transmission to successors of its interpretation of the ideal in human conduct. Democracy means a togetherness in this effort, within the chapter, within the several chapters of a national fraternity, among the chapters of different nationals in the same campus, and among national Panhellenic fraternities in a national way. Democracy means the creation of an atmosphere of admiration, faith and love, in which suspicion plays no part and in which justice is fundamental, the maintaining of an attitude of willingness to learn, to keep seeking for right solutions, and a respectful appreciation of the point of view of all involved, especially the sensitive non-fraternity girl. It means that the small group of fraternity women shall leaven and not complicate the problems of a campus. . . .

—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta

TO SWEDE

I met you and I loved you
 For your cool, contemptuous way,
 The lazy, light sarcasm of the things that you would say—
 The slow, soft smile, the quizzical eye—
 The gay, caressing glance—
 I met you and I loved you—
 Oh, my lord! how you could dance!

I saw you riding down the street a week ago tonight
 With a girl in a green roadster that was dashing, powerful, bright;
 So I must say good-by to you
 And quietly go my way—
 For she has a Chrysler sports car
 And I just a Chevrolet!

—MARTHA POFFENBERGER—*Adelphian* of Alpha Delta Pi

THE SPRING PARTY

. . . . It was the night of the spring party. . . . Ten couples were dancing in ecstasy to the strains of merry mad music then came the storm, a flurry of wind, lightning, thunder, a torrent of rain and one hundred and ten couples were dancing in ecstasy to the strains, etc., etc.

—*Magazine* of Sigma Chi

Fraternity Directory

FOUNDERS

MARY LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd), Penney Farms, Fla.

*H. JEANNETTE BOYD, September 26, 1927

*MARY M. STEWART (Mrs. Lucius A. Field), June 21, 1898

*ANNA E. WILLITS (Mrs. Henry H. Pattee), August 11, 1908
(*Deceased)

NATIONAL COUNCIL

National President—MRS. RICHARD LLOYD-JONES (Georgia Hayden), *Tulsa Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
National Vice-President—MRS. H. C. BARNEY (Alice Tillotson), 607 Eighth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Executive Secretary—CLARA O. PIERCE, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
National Director of Provinces—ELEANOR V. V. BENNET, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

National Registrar—FLORENCE S. TOMLINSON, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Editor of THE KEY—MRS. R. J. SHEAFE (Emily Peirce), 162 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia, Ill.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

Historian—MRS. THEODORE WESTERMANN (May C. Whiting), 54 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville, N.Y.
Chairman, Student's Aid Fund—CLARA O. PIERCE, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Chairman, Endowment Fund—Executive Secretary, Bus. Mgr.
Chairman, Rose McGill Fund—MARION V. ACKLEY, c/o Burr-Patterson and Auld Co., Detroit, Mich.

Chairman, Finance—MRS. EVERETT SCHOFIELD (Elizabeth Bogert), R.R. 12, Box 36, Indianapolis, Ind.

Chairman, Standards—

Chairman, Extension—National Director of Provinces.

Chairman, Extension Survey—MARIE MOUNT, Dean of College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Chairman, Scholarship—MRS. RICHARD WOOLDRIDGE (Katherine Piers), Gainesville, Texas.

Custodian of the Songbook—CAROLYN L. MCGOWAN, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Custodian of the Badge—EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Executive Secretary—CLARA O. PIERCE, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Assistant Secretary—FLORENCE S. TOMLINSON.

Cataloger—CAROLYN L. MCGOWAN.

NATIONAL ACCOUNTANT

MR. GRANT I. BUTTERBAUGH, 6815 Twentieth Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Chairman, Paying Card Campaign—LORRAINE KRAFT, 1306 N. Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill.

Chairman, Chapter Co-organizer Appointments—MRS. JAMES MACNAUGHTON, JR. (Marie Bryden), 429 S. Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.

Chairman, Promotion of Sixtieth Anniversary Convention—MRS. CHAS. A. HARRIS, 5355 University Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

DEPUTIES

National President's Deputy—MRS. GUY MORRISON WALKER (Minnie Royce), 924 West End Ave., New York, N.Y.

National Vice-President's Deputy—MRS. HART ANDERSON (Margaret McDonald), 5315 Clinton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Executive Secretary's Deputy—MRS. HOWARD BURT (Della Lawrence), 4542 Tower Grove Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

National Director of Provinces' Deputy—HELEN SNYDER, Burlington, Wash.

National Registrar's Deputy—MARY HATFIELD, 1230 Thirty-seventh St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Editor's Deputy—MRS. L. D. KEEGAN (Jane Germer), 6727 Paxton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PANHELLENIC

Chairman of National Congress—MISS IRMA TAPP, Kinston, N.C.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Delegate—MRS. RICHARD LLOYD-JONES, *Tulsa Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.

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Burr, Patterson & Auld, Detroit, Mich.

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Ryrie-Burks, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Shreve & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

ACTIVE CHAPTER SECRETARIES

For time and place of meetings of chapters or alumnae associations write the secretaries.

ALPHA PROVINCE

President—MRS. ERNEST RAILSBACK (Irene D. Neal), 34 Foster St., Newtonville, Mass.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (Beta Beta), Eleanor Arnold, Kappa Lodge, Canton, N.Y.
 BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Phi), Genevieve Cummings, 35 Clarendon St., Malden, Mass.
 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (Beta Tau), Anna J. Wikoff, 907 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
 CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Psi), Frances I. Kroupa, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (Beta Psi), Grace Macaulay, 7 Queen's Park, Toronto 5, Canada.
 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Gamma Lambda), Helen Legate, Hillcrest, Middlebury, Vt.

BETA PROVINCE

President—MRS. GEORGE M. HOSTETLER (Alice Watts), 3325 Holmead Pl., Washington, D.C.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Gamma Rho), Anne Diffenderfer, Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.
 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (Beta Alpha), Jane Milner, 3323 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 SWARTHMORE COLLEGE (Beta Iota), Anne Chapman, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 ADELPHI COLLEGE (Beta Sigma), Grace Picaso, Adelphi College, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
 UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA (Beta Upsilon), Dorothy V. Matics, 247 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va.
 UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Gamma Epsilon), Pauline Bowman, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 401 Neville St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Gamma Kappa), Jean Newkirk, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Williamsburg, Va.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Gamma Chi), Winifrede Beall, 1324 Military Rd., Washington, D.C.
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Gamma Psi), Louise S. Townsend, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, College Park, Md.

GAMMA PROVINCE

President—MRS. W. F. HANSELMAN (Helen Beiderwelle), 2249 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (Lambda), Marian Walsh, 75 E. Tallmadge Ave., Akron, Ohio.
 OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Rho), Catheryn Craig, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio.
 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (Beta Nu), Virginia Krumm, 84 Fifteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (Beta Rho), Mildred Eichert, 352 Howell Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (Beta Chi), Katherine K. Wilson, 179 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.

DELTA PROVINCE

President—MRS. R. D. CANAN (Inez Richardson), 821 N. Main St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Delta), Virginia Crim, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Bloomington, Ind.
 DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (Iota), Virginia Elliott, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Greencastle, Ind.
 BUTLER COLLEGE (Mu), Betty Jeanne Davis, 4546 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HILLSDALE COLLEGE (Kappa), Louise McKay, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Hillsdale, Mich.
 ADRIAN COLLEGE (Xi), Esther Ruth Coe, Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Beta Delta), Mary Stuart, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Gamma Delta), Virginia Connors, 102 Andrew Pl., W. Lafayette, Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE

President—MRS. K. L. WILSON (Dorothy Shade), 2257 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Epsilon), Elizabeth Austin, 1002 N. East St., Bloomington, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (Eta), Betty Goff, 521 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.
 UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (Chi), Catherine Cudworth, 329 Tenth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Upsilon), Julianna Holmes, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (Beta Lambda), Gladys Scior, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Gamma Sigma), Jean Stewart, 18 Edmonton St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
 NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE (Gamma Tau), Jayne Sudro, 1117 Thirteenth St., N., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

President—MRS. JAMES MACNAUGHTON (Marie Bryden), 429 S. Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Theta), Mary Atwill, 510 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.
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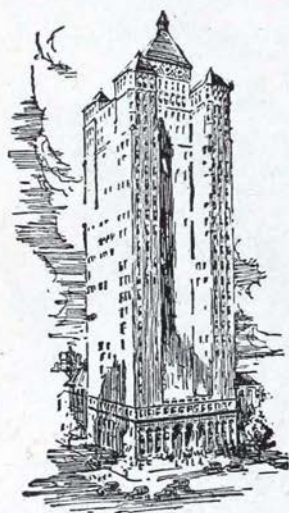
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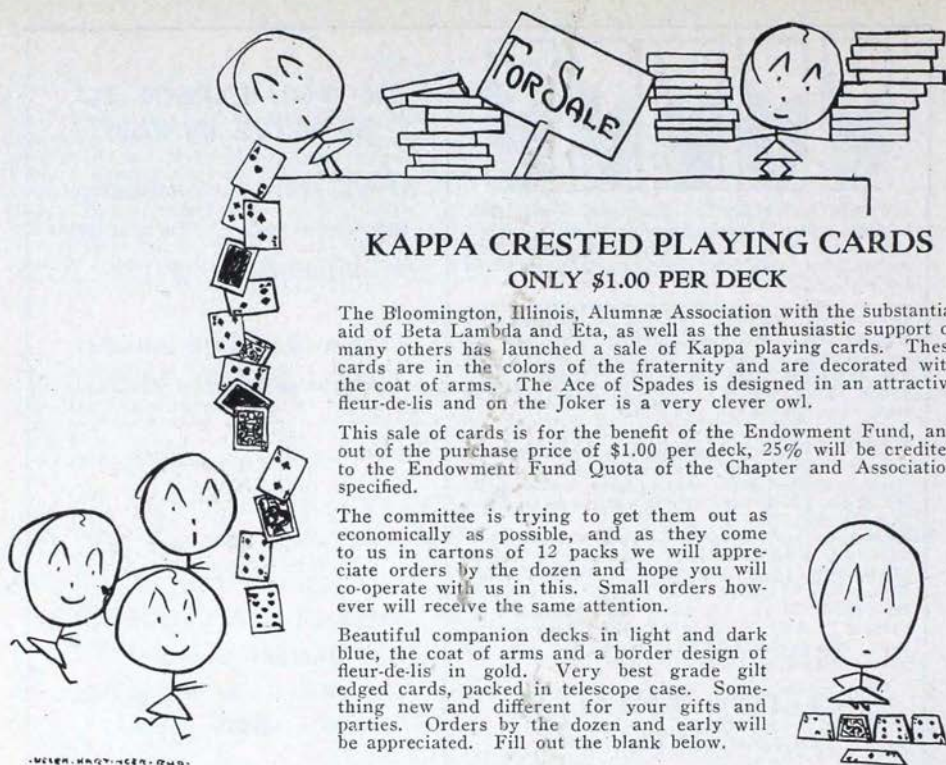
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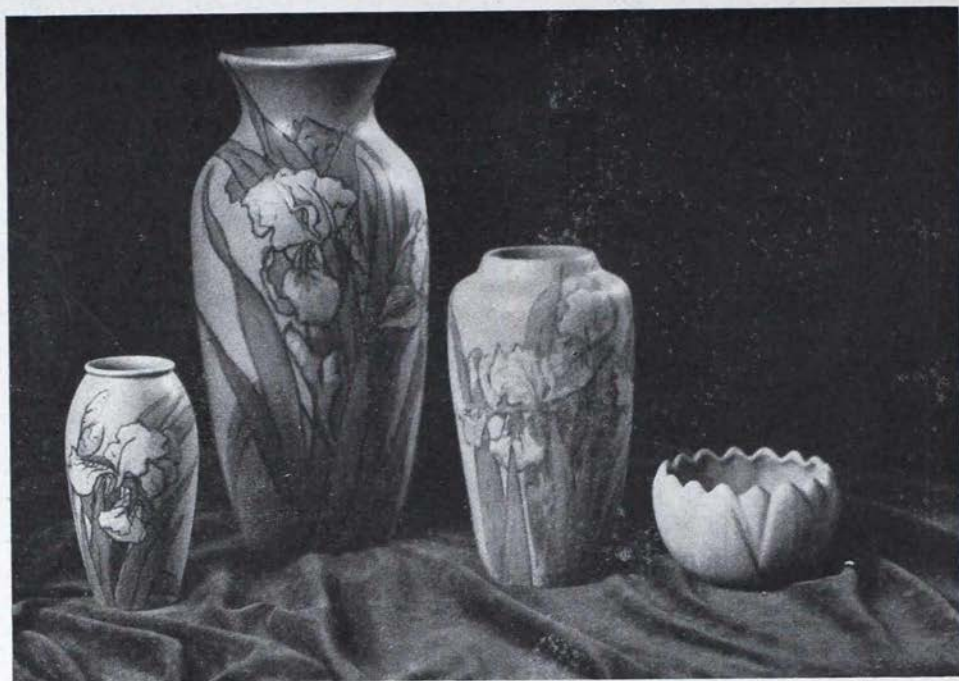
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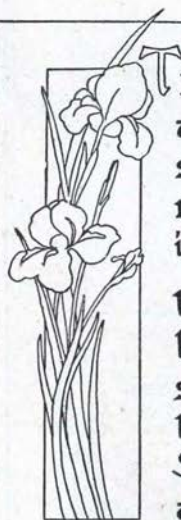
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mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All proceeds will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address MISS DOROTHY PELLENZ, secretary to the late MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 810 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, New York.



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REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued from Cover II

- 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.
- February 28 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends to the Executive Secretary and Marshall of Convention names of a delegate and two alternates to convention together with estimated cost of railroad fare.
- 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)—Alumnæ 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)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends an annual association report as directed by the National Vice-President or Executive Secretary.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Associations elect officers and secretaries send names and addresses of new officers immediately to the Executive Secretary and National Vice-President.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Associations elect delegate and five alternates for Convention.
- 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)—Alumnæ 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.
- April 30—Alumnæ Association Secretaries send names of delegates and five alternates to the Executive Secretary and Marshall of Convention.
- May 5 (or fourth meeting preceding Commencement)—Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Corresponding Secretary sends to members of the National Council and Province President names and addresses on blanks supplied by the 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 12 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.
- 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.

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.

