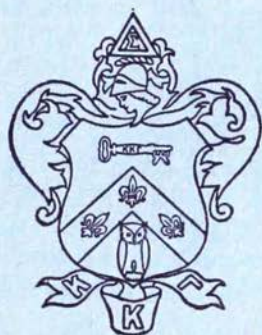


# THE KEY

of  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Fraternity



Vol. XLVI

December, 1929

No. 4



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# REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued on Cover III

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- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October Key to the Editor's Deputy.
- 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; names 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 Editor's Deputy.
- 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 15—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends an association report as directed by the National Vice-President or the Executive Secretary.
- December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's two philanthropic funds—Rose McGill and Student's 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 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. ]

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

# THE KEY

*Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE  
VOLUME FORTY-SIX NUMBER FOUR



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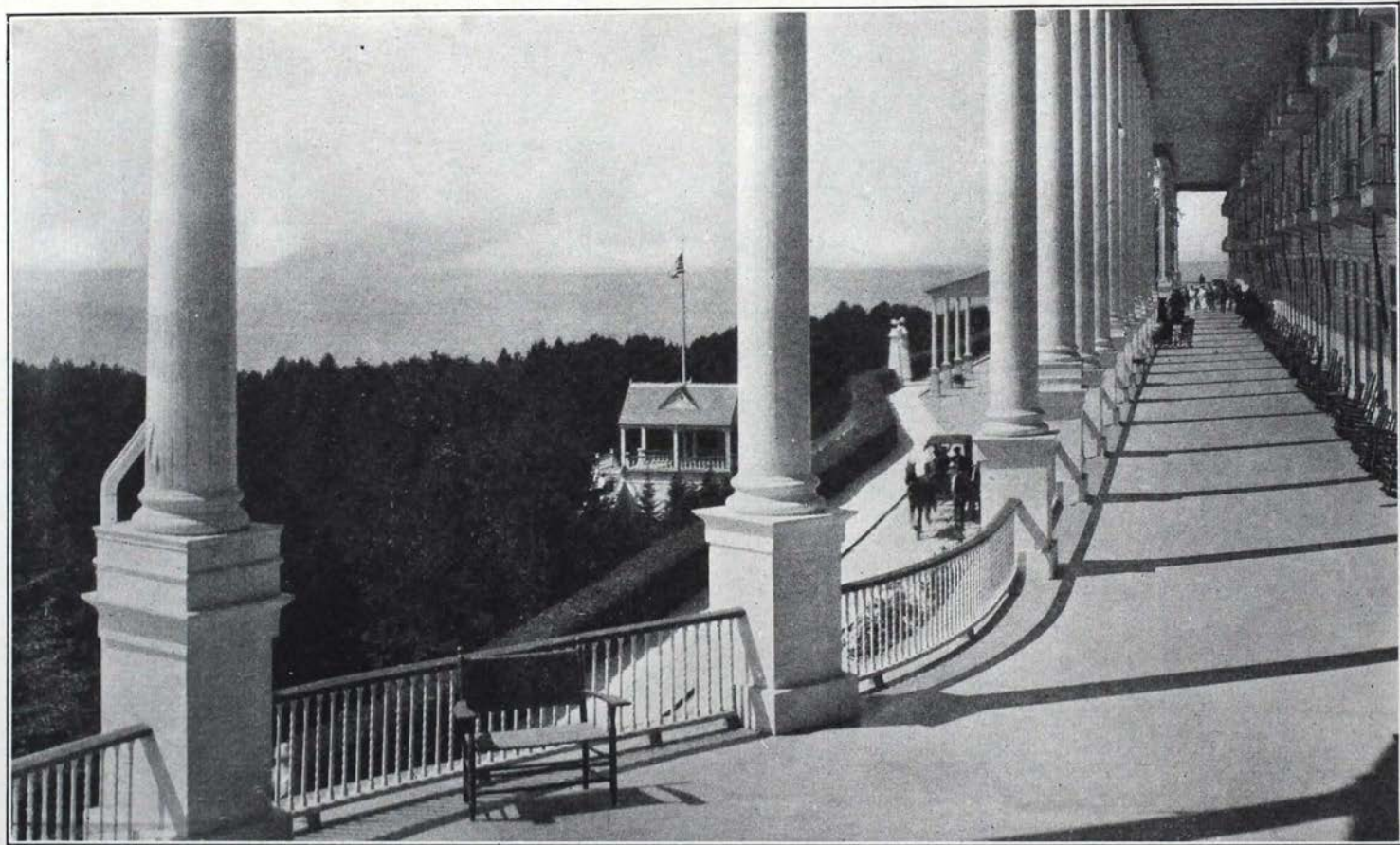
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SCENE SHOWING COLONIAL PORCH OF GRAND HOTEL  
Some of the scenes on the Island and the Straits of Mackinac in the distance.



# THE KEY

DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE  
VOLUME FORTY-SIX, NUMBER FOUR

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## Picturesque Mackinac Island Next Convention Site

*July 18 - 25, 1930*

By HELEN C. BOWER, *Beta Delta*

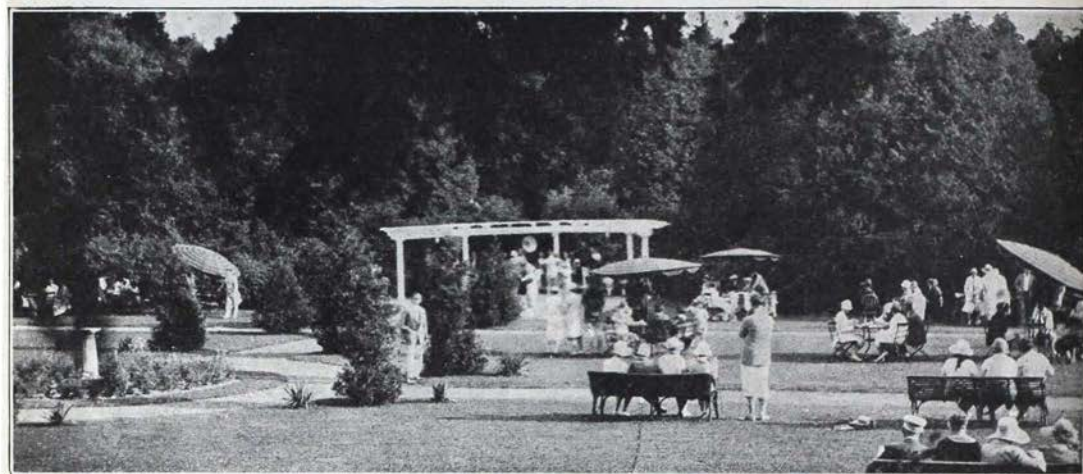
HOSTESSES: *Upsilon Chapter and North Shore Alumnae Association*

MARSHAL: *Mrs. G. F. Falley (Margaret Dickson, Upsilon), 2440  
Lincolnwood Drive, Evanston, Illinois*

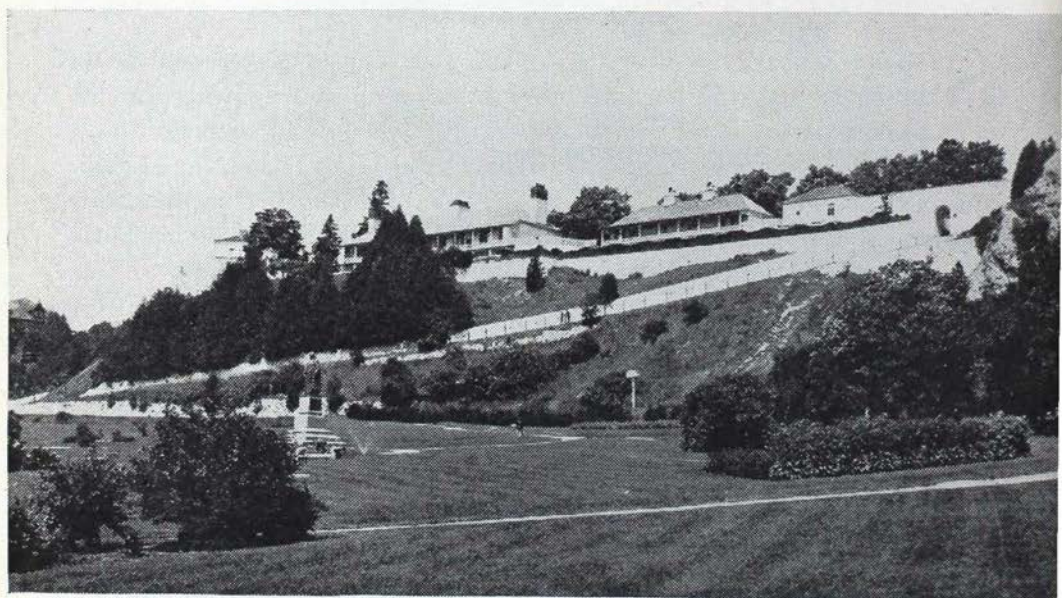
SINCE the sixtieth celebration of the founding of Kappa will be an important event in Kappa history, it seems altogether fitting that the twenty-ninth convention of the fraternity should be assembled at a place as rich in other historic associations as Mackinac Island, the Michilimackinac of the Algonquin Indians, the green little island set in the straits between the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan. Michilimackinac was the word for "great turtle," descriptive of the island's shape.

There are already many Kappas who have memories of Mackinac, for Kappa's fiftieth anniversary was observed on the island ten years ago. To some readers of THE KEY, therefore, the story of Mackinac is not new; yet even these persons will agree that the charm of the island is perennially delightful. For Kappas who live in the region of the Great Lakes, and we hope for all others, the date of July 18, which is to be the opening of the 1930 convention, sets a day for a pilgrimage that will be gladly made.

From the historic point of view, Mackinac is a haunted place. Perhaps no other area so small has ever been of greater importance in the building of a nation. Long before 1673 the French had built a stockade and a mission on the strategic point discovered in 1634 by Jean Nicolet, the first white man to set foot on its shores. By 1668 the capital and metropolis of the Province of Michilimackinac, now the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,



ITALIAN TEA GARDENS



OLD FORT MACKINAC BUILT BY THE BRITISH IN 1780 WITH MARQUETTE PARK IN FOREGROUND



Wisconsin, and Michigan, was on the island. At a time when waterways were the only trade routes through the wilderness, the fort at Mackinac commanded the entire territory.

War between the English and the French for supremacy in the new world brought Mackinac under English control in 1761. Two years later the Indians massacred most of the British garrison at the fort, after the historic ball game proposed by the Chippewas and Sacs to throw the soldiers off their guard. Skull Cave, one of the places of legend on the island, is linked with the massacre as the hiding place of Alexander Henry, who survived the Indian attack because of the friendship of Chief Wawatam, whose name has been given to one of the big ferries which now go back and forth across the straits.

Later England bought Mackinac from the Indians for £5,000 sterling—\$25,000—vastly more than Manhattan's purchase price of \$24. In 1796 American troops took their first possession of the fort, which was again to change hands in 1812, after the battle of British Landing. Three years later the land once more became a possession of the United States, and until 1895 regular army troops were quartered there. At this time the island became a state park, with the condition that a paid superintendent shall always keep the American flag floating from the staff at the old fort in accordance with military regulations.

The economic importance of Mackinac centers around the fur trade. The foundation of the Astor fortune was laid early in the nineteenth century by John Jacob Astor, and the huge warehouse and offices built by him in 1822 are now a hotel, the John Jacob Astor House.

Today this island, only three miles long and two miles wide, is the one place in the United States where automobiles are prohibited. Government reports state that its air is the purest in the world. The Grand Hotel, which will be convention headquarters, is an enormous structure commanding a beautiful view from its white-pillared veranda. The swimming pool, a promise of 1920, has been built. Rolling-chairs, à la Atlantic City, will take the visitor from the hotel down through the quaint streets and up to the white-washed buildings of the old fort, gleaming against the green heights on which they stand. Riding horses are available; there is golf and tennis. Horse-drawn carriages may be hired for a ride around the island.

Kappas of the states in the old Province of Michilimackinac love the island and want to share it with their sisters, who as Americans have their right to regard it as a shrine of our country's history, as well as a meeting place for Kappa fellowship.



# Honorary Membership

By MAY C. WHITING WESTERMANN, *Historian*

## FOREWORD

IN PREPARING this article the Historian feels much as she does when she carefully marks and puts away some relic which is in danger of being lost, hoping that some day somebody will take it out and be interested in the story it tells. Honorary membership is a relic of Kappa's early days, and even the knowledge of it is in danger of being lost. Each succeeding catalog leaves out a few more names of the honorary members, not because anybody intends to slight them, but because for nearly thirty years almost nothing has been written or said about them. Even as early as 1891, when short chapter histories appeared in *THE KEY*, not a single chapter mentioned its honorary members.

So the Historian has gathered together what could be found out about the twenty-eight women who were initiated by ten chapters as honorary members between the years 1874 and 1884, together with what has been written in our rules and elsewhere concerning the custom, and this she is placing between the covers of *THE KEY*, in order that the young Kappas may know why the idea of honorary membership lingers in chapter traditions, causing periodically a request to initiate a housemother or a favorite professor, but particularly in order that those older ones who are interested in the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma may find readily what has required many days of research to bring together in even this incomplete way.

## THE WHY AND HOW OF HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

It is only natural that any organization, whether great or small, should take pride in those of its members who have become "prominent" outside the organization itself. The American college fraternity is no exception to this rule. *Baird's Manual*, recognized as the authority on all fraternity matters, has always included lists of prominent fraternity men. For the most recent edition, the eleventh, not counting the one now in press—each fraternity was asked to list its most distinguished living members, the number not to exceed fifteen. In addition to these which form part of the historical sketches of the fraternities, the introductory chapter contains a list of more than two hundred outstanding fraternity men, living and dead—nine Presidents of the United States, ten Vice-Presidents, twenty-one Justices of the Supreme Court, many Cabinet members, more than fifty college presidents, and a host of writers of national fame. Not all



of these men were initiated as college students but there is nothing to indicate which ones were initiated as "honorary members."

A discussion of honorary membership in fraternities is unnecessary here. A short quotation from *Baird* is sufficient. "In some instances prominent public men have been elected honorary members for the distinction conferred upon the fraternities by the addition of their names. Elections of this class of members have been generally discontinued, and in most fraternities prohibited." The present attitude toward honorary membership is reflected in the sentence with which Chi Psi introduces its list of prominent members, "The fraternity has no honorary members"—a distinction of which one boasts, apparently.

It is interesting to note, in passing, that the women's fraternities are not asked to list their prominent members in *Baird's Manual*. It may be necessary for the Panhellenic Congress to call to the attention of the editors the fact that women's fraternities are old enough to have produced distinguished women and that they deserve recognition in the *Manual*.

Since the earliest fraternities for women were patterned, frankly, after those of the men, it is not surprising to find that some of them copied the custom of honorary membership. Just what is required to make a "distinguished member" and how many years it takes would be difficult to determine. Certain it is that with the restrictions placed upon women in the seventies it could not be done as quickly as now. A girl not yet thirty who has been for four years American Vice-Consul at Amsterdam belongs to our new era, not to that of the organization of fraternities for women. But while distinction was of slow growth from within, it could be quickly grafted on from without—hence honorary membership. An invitation, a gracious acceptance, a simple initiation; or a letter, the return of a signed pledge, and the thing was accomplished. A woman who was not a college student became an honorary member of a fraternity.

Honorary members seem to divide into two classes, though no such distinction was ever made. There are the honorary members who were really distinguished, whose honors were loaned to the young fraternities; then there were those who might more properly be called initiated patronesses. The latter were, as a rule, women living in the college town, interested in the college and in the girls, willing to help them with counsel, to entertain for them, to lend their homes for meetings—in short, to do just what local alumnae do for all chapters. It is almost impossible to realize that there ever was a time when there were very few alumnae, and what there were were not yet grown to positions of social importance.

#### HOW OUR HONORARY MEMBERS CAME TO BE

The earliest constitution of Kappa Kappa Gamma does not mention classes of members. The next one, "as revised by chapter vote, June,



1874," contains the provision that "Honorary members of the fraternity shall consist of ladies elected by the fraternity and initiated by the chapter proposing them." It is further provided that "Each chapter shall have power to elect and initiate honorary members of the same." These rules continued in force until the reorganization of the fraternity in 1881, a single change being made—"ladies" became "persons" about 1876.

It would require a volume to describe conditions—college, fraternity, and otherwise—in 1874 when the first honorary member was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. We must try to realize, at least, how small and unimportant the fraternity then was. Alpha, at Monmouth College, was only four years old and had initiated fewer than twenty members. As Grand Chapter, she had founded four chapters. Beta, at St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Illinois, never grew beyond the two charter members; Gamma, at Smithson College, Logansport, Indiana, apparently had only three members and died with the college; Delta, at Indiana University, the corner stone of the fraternity, which held its first meeting January 2, 1873 had only about a dozen names on its roll, while Epsilon, established at Illinois Wesleyan the end of that year had even less. There were not fifty Kappas, all told, and the three living chapters had little communication and less contact, one with the other. There were no automobiles and no football games.

The fraternity girls of more than half a century ago did not lack ability, nor did they underestimate their own powers, but they did lack the background which chapters today sometimes think presses too closely upon them—older, more experienced members of the fraternity. These chapters were making traditions, forming policies—they did not have any. Some day we may learn just what caused Delta chapter to vote on March 11, 1874, to make "Mrs. Col. Thompson" an honorary member. Perhaps the Thetas had acquired one for their first constitution provided for such membership. Kappa's constitution said only that "ladies" of good moral character and more than average talent were eligible to membership if they were or had been in attendance at some college or seminary—considerable latitude in view of present day restrictions! It is significant that the minutes of the next meeting do not record the initiation of Mrs. Thompson, although the undergraduate elected at the same meeting was then initiated. This girl was even expelled before the meeting of October 9, 1874, when Mrs. Thompson was finally initiated. It seems probable that Delta, as a dutiful daughter, consulted Mother Alpha and that the June, 1874, revision of the constitution with the first provision for honorary members was the result of Delta's desire to initiate Mrs. Thompson. The use of the term "honorary member" when the idea is that of a "patroness" is illustrated in this case for the minutes which record Mrs. Thompson's



initiation record the vote "that we have a regular place of meeting" and "Mrs. Thompson kindly offered us her parlor for a 'Kappa Hall.' Of course it was gladly accepted."

Young Epsilon had evidently been interested in the new type of membership, for on April 14 of the next year (1875) she initiated Mrs. Lucy Bethia Fallows, wife of the president of Illinois Wesleyan University, and a month later "Mrs. Prof. Crow," Mrs. Lizzie M. Crow, wife of the professor of Latin. Delta evened the score by initiating that autumn Miss Fannie Bell of Wheeling, West Virginia, who was visiting her brother, a student in Indiana University. The Bells were related to the first president of the university. Miss Bell was a "select" student at Indiana University during the year 1876-77, so became eligible for regular membership but has continued to be classified as an honorary member. The interesting thing about this initiation is the fact that, apparently, neither Alpha nor Epsilon played any part in it. The minutes of October 18, 1875, record: "Miss Fannie Bell's name was proposed for honorary membership. She accepting, the oath was administered." It looks very much like a case of a group of college girls, "thrilled" over a visiting young lady, voting to honor her in the dearest way they knew, interrupting the meeting to go to ask her, and bringing her triumphantly to take the vows.

The year 1876 is barren of honorary members, but 1877 yields five—Miss Lizzie D. Black, Greek scholar, daughter of the professor of Greek at Wooster University, was initiated February 10 by Beta Gamma before it had celebrated its first birthday. Delta added two to the list that autumn, Mrs. Ella Reed Scobey, "taken in because of her interest in the active chapter and her standing in the community," and Miss Laura Turner, a student at Indiana University before Kappa was established there, the older sister of three members of Delta chapter.

Lambda chapter was established at Buchtel College (now Municipal University of Akron) on June 10, 1877, and before the new year came availed itself of the privilege of initiating honorary members by choosing Mrs. S. H. McCollister, wife of the president of Buchtel College, "a leader and very popular with the girls," also Miss Donna Dorinda Kelly. The chapter refers to her always as Mrs. Donna Kelly Couch (for she married in 1883), "a scholar."

There were no honorary members initiated in 1878 unless Lambda's two belong to that year as the first two catalogues indicate. Mu chapter was founded at Butler University January 2, 1878, and during 1879 initiated Miss Ellen L. Johnson. Delta initiated Miss Mamie Manley at some time during that year, and on May 11, Mrs. Amelia Barbour McPheeters, who came to Bloomington as the bride of a son of one of the prominent families of the town. She later took special work in Indiana University,



PHOTOGRAPH OF PORTRAIT OF MARY A. LIVERMORE

Done from life in 1871 by the artist Asa Bushley. Portrait now owned by her grand-daughter Mary Livermore Barrows of Melrose, Massachusetts.



so her membership might have been transferred to regular had the chapter so chosen. This year is memorable for the initiation of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore by Iota. Although the chapter had been established at Indiana Asbury (later DePauw) in 1875, it had not followed the custom of other chapters in choosing an honorary member soon after its organization, but it made up for lost time when it gave to the fraternity Mrs. Livermore, the celebrated lecturer, the first honorary member to be nationally outstanding, really distinguished.

The next date seems inconsistent. A young girl from Indianapolis, just graduated from high school in June, 1879, came to Indiana University "immediately" to take a six weeks' course in astronomy under the English authority, Professor Proctor. The Kappas made Ella Katharine Minich an honorary member, the date of her initiation being given as February 2, 1880. At some time during 1880, Mu initiated Mrs. Eva Child Mason, a popular elocutionist, and Nu (established at Franklin College on January 31, 1879) brought Mrs. Laura E. Dainty, the "celebrated" elocutionist, to Franklin for an entertainment and initiated her that evening. A really astonishing thing was done when, through the enterprise of a member whose father was Comptroller of the Treasury at Washington, the barely chartered Rho chapter at Ohio Wesleyan, sought and secured Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the President of the United States, as an honorary member. November 25, 1880, is the recognized date for the establishment of Rho and the letter of acceptance of the proffered honorary membership is dated December 1, 1880. Mail service must have been good under President Rutherford B. Hayes. Fraternities were banned at Ohio Wesleyan in the autumn of 1881, so it was probably not long after Mrs. Hayes' initiation that Rho chose a second honorary member, Mrs. Philip Phillips, "one of the two singing pilgrims who girdled the word with song."

The year 1881 was that of reorganization. Antifraternity legislation at Monmouth College had brought about the decline of Alpha. In 1876 the power of Grand Chapter passed to Delta, and in 1878 to Epsilon. At the convention of 1881 the Grand Council form of government was established, the chapters were divided into four province groups, the constitution was entirely rewritten, and the publication of a magazine was authorized. Naturally, the regulations governing the election of honorary members were changed. It now became necessary to have a unanimous vote of the Grand Council and the chapter vote required to establish a new chapter or withdraw a charter—"the unanimous vote of three-fourths of the chapters proposing it," whatever that may mean. The convention of 1882 clarified this somewhat by requiring "the unanimous vote of the chapters of that province in which the chapter proposing it is located."



That honorary membership was worrying fraternity leaders is indicated by the repeated effort to so word the rules that only women actually prominent could be initiated. In 1881 "Honorary members shall consist of ladies who have made progress worthy of note in some department of science, literature, or art. . . ." One wonders why "science" is put first. In 1882, "some progress" is demanded and in 1884 "exceptional." The underscoring is in the written constitution.

Dates are lacking for part of the honorary initiations of 1881. Certain it is that before the new régime, on January 21, 1881, Epsilon initiated Mrs. Susanna M. Davidson Fry, professor of belles lettres and history at Illinois Wesleyan University, and after convention, on October 14, Delta initiated Mrs. Betty Evans Adams, the young stepmother of Lena Adams, a charter member of Delta. Three others were initiated during 1881; by Iota, Mrs. Jennie Fowler Willing, said to have been an evangelist; by Lambda, Mrs. Lettie Titus Watson, "popular with the girls"; by Gamma (later called Beta Gamma) Mrs. Clara Jackson Eversole, wife of the superintendent of schools in Wooster.

Beta chapter (later Beta Beta) at St. Lawrence University is responsible for one of the most interesting honorary initiations. Miss Abby Kendall, musician and linguist, a public spirited woman of Canton, had grown up in the home of her cousin who became a charter member of Beta chapter when it was established in September, 1881. Miss Kendall had three younger half-sisters, one of whom was a member of Alpha and the other two of Delta. Miss Kendall's initiation, May 30, 1882, seemed perfectly logical.

In the spring of 1883 Iota initiated Mrs. Mary E. Wells, state president of the Indiana W.C.T.U., during her visit to Greencastle, evidently forgetting the necessary formality of Grand Council and province votes. The 1884 convention voted to consider Mrs. Wells an honorary member, but censured and fined Iota. During this year Lambda initiated two musicians, Miss Hettie Woodward "who created great enthusiasm among Boston music lovers by her fine voice and pleasing manner," and Mrs. Emma White Perkins, one of "the celebrated quartet in the Congregational Church" of Akron.

On November 14, 1884, Phi chapter (Boston University) distinguished itself by adding to the roll of honorary members another really distinguished woman, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Although Mrs. Howe was sixty-five years of age at the time she seems to have taken real pleasure in her fraternity membership. She sent a letter of greeting to the 1886 convention, wrote a poem for the one in 1890, and upon the occasion of Phi's entertainment of the first Panhellenic convention in April, 1891,



Mrs. Howe received, assisted by a representative of each of the other six fraternities.

This ends the list of honorary members—ends it worthily, too. Sufficient opposition to the practice had developed to make further elections almost impossible. On December 4, 1884, the Council granted Epsilon permission to initiate an honorary member but the name has never been included in any catalog. One can but wonder whether this is the person against whom Chi voted, explaining her conscientious scruples in *THE KEY* of June, 1885.

At the 1884 convention a motion to abolish honorary membership was laid on the table. At the 1886 convention the motion was taken from the table, discussed and lost. The Grand President's report for 1888-90 shows that the name of Maria Mitchell, famous astronomer, professor of astronomy at Vassar College, was proposed by Lambda. The matter was unsettled when her death occurred. A few months later Lambda proposed the name of Rev. Anna Shaw, the well-known Unitarian minister. The Grand President's report for 1890-92 shows that Beta Delta requested honorary membership for her three patronesses and Eta for Mrs. Carson but that no action was taken by the Council. The 1890 convention had so amended the constitution that a two-thirds affirmative vote of the chapters was necessary to elect an honorary member, in addition to the unanimous vote of the Grand Council. In January, 1896, Beta Zeta asked that Miss Alice B. French (Octave Thanet) be made an honorary member but the Council refused the petition on the ground the "real honor to the fraternity could come only from within." This action was in line with the Council action in including in the Convention Letter, dated April, 1896, the following:

SHALL HONORARY MEMBERSHIP BE ABOLISHED?

Arguments for: The real meaning of the fraternity can be known only to those who have learned it in active chapter life, and so the real representation of the fraternity is only by those who have once been active. Real honor must come not from without but from within; it is in disfavor with many of the best fraternities.

Arguments against: Famous names might be added to the fraternity roll: the fraternity might become widely known and felt.

The 1896 convention voted to have but three classes of members: active, associate, and alumna. In her valedictory the retiring Grand President, Katherine L. Sharp said: "We believe that the dignity of our fraternity has been materially strengthened by the action of this convention in abolishing honorary membership, for we believe most sincerely that true honor to the fraternity should come from within rather than from without."

One can but regret, at this late day, that more attention was not paid

to the honorary members, that the Kappas, generation after generation, were not taught to revere them for what they had meant to the young fraternity, for they did play a part. The value of the patroness type of honorary member was purely local, no doubt, but the value of those women who were more outstanding, lecturers, elocutionists etc., was national. The scattered chapters had little intercourse one with the other, but a lecture by Mrs. Livermore, or an entertainment by Mrs. Dainty made the fortunate chapter feel itself a part of a great whole. It is surprising how seldom a chapter mentions in *THE KEY* one of its own honorary members, but when "our honored sister," "our revered sister" Mrs. Mary Livermore lectures in Hillsdale, either Bloomington, Akron, Franklin, or elsewhere it is mentioned as an inspiring occasion and one for a celebration, more or less elaborate, in honor of the speaker. Mrs. Livermore seems always to have been most gracious and it is disappointing to find that in her autobiography she makes no mention of her Kappa membership. However, it is consoling to know that many years ago, on a Hudson River boat, when she saw a golden key on a fellow passenger she introduced herself as a member, also, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

#### THE ROLL OF HONORARY MEMBERS

##### DELTA CHAPTER

*Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, October 13, 1872*

MRS. JULIA M. THOMPSON

(October 9, 1874)

Mrs. Thompson was the wife of Colonel Thompson, professor of military science and civil engineering at Indiana University, 1870-1876. Beta Theta Pi made him an honorary member soon after he came to the university. Both Colonel and Mrs. Thompson were interested in the college young people. After recording the initiation of Mrs. Thompson, Delta's minutes naïvely state: "Mrs. Thompson kindly offered us her parlor for a 'Kappa Hall.' Of course it was gladly accepted." Her death occurred in 1911.

FANNIE (FRANCES) BELL

(October 18, 1875)

Miss Bell's home was in Wheeling, West Virginia. Mrs. Lena Adams Beck, charter member of Delta, writes of her: "Her brother was a student in Indiana University and she was his guest, and a special student herself in the university for nearly a year. Because of the fact that she was a kinswoman of the first president of Indiana University, and was herself a graduate of a prominent eastern woman's college Delta felt honored to have her as an honorary member." Karl Fischer, historian of the Indiana University chapter of Beta Theta Pi, writes: "Fannie Bell was a 'select' student in 1876-77. Her brother was probably David Walter Bell, '79, Sigma Chi, Ben Avon, Pennsylvania, in 1922." A letter so addressed to Mr. Bell was returned. Nothing of the later life of Fannie Bell has been learned.



MRS. ELLA REED SCOBAY

(September 25, 1877)

Of her Mrs. Beck writes: "taken in because of her interest in the active chapter and her standing in the community." In even the most recent catalog (1926) Mrs. Scobey's address is given as Greensburg, Indiana. Inquiry in that town yielded the meager information that her maiden name was Ella Reed, her first husband Dr. D. L. Scobey, her second a Mr. Hadley. She left Greensburg many years ago and has died but when or where could not be learned.

LAURA TURNER

(October 2, 1877)

She had been a student at Indiana University before Kappa Kappa Gamma was established there. Mrs. Beck says, "Later her three younger sisters became Kappas, and it was only natural that she should be made an honorary member." Laura Turner married Reverend J. M. Foster and lived in Cincinnati and later in Boston.

MRS. AMELIA BARBOUR MCPHEETERS

(May 11, 1879)

She was the wife of Joseph Glass McPheeters. Of her Mrs. Beck writes: "She came to Bloomington as the bride of a son of one of Bloomington's most prominent and influential families. She took special work in the university, and Kappa was proud to have her as a member. She was unusually gracious, and her home was always open for Kappa activities." She died in 1890.

MAMIE MANLEY

(1879)

The 1913 catalogue spells her name Mayme and notes her marriage to Peter M. Martin. Her address is Salem, Indiana, in all catalogs. No further data could be secured.

ELLA KATHERINE MINICH

(February 2, 1880)

Having been graduated from the Shortridge High School of Indianapolis in June, 1879, Ella Minich "went to Bloomington immediately and took a special six weeks' course in astronomy under a world famous Professor Proctor." This was evidently the British astronomer Richard Anthony Proctor (1837-1888). The Kappas met her and asked her to join, which she did. The date given for her initiation seems too late, in view of the "immediately" of her six weeks at the university. She married Charles Railsback and still lives in Indianapolis. A member of Delta writes of her: "I do not know of a more kindly and generous woman than Mrs. Railsback, or a more loyal Kappa. In many ways she has done more for Kappa than some who were 'regularly initiated ones.' Mrs. Railsback has been a faithful member of our association for years and she has helped in every way she could to promote Kappa affairs. She is truly a wonderful woman and a credit to Kappa."

MRS. BETTY EVANS ADAMS

(October 14, 1881)

Mrs. Adams was the second wife of Benjamine F. Adams, Sr., of Bloomington, a man prominent in local banking circles, the father of Lena Adams, a charter member of Delta. Of her stepmother Mrs. Lena Adams Beck writes: "... as a

young girl she had been a student at a Lexington Woman's College. She was always interested in literary pursuits which made her companionable with college girls. Then her charm as a hostess was well known throughout the community. Her home, too, was always open to Delta Kappas, both as a meeting place and for social functions." Mrs. Adams died in 1900.

Of the honorary members of Delta chapter Mrs. Beck further writes: "As you can see Delta chose her honorary members from among the influential and socially prominent people of Bloomington. This was done to give prestige and standing to the chapter and to insure homes for Kappa's social and regular activities. There being, of course, no chapter rooms or chapter houses in those days this was quite necessary."

#### EPSILON CHAPTER

*Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, November 25, 1873*

MRS. LUCY BETHIA FALLOWS

(April 14, 1875)

Mrs. Fallows came to Bloomington as the wife of the Reverend Samuel Fallows who served as president of Illinois Wesleyan University for several years. The chapter secretary writes: "Throughout the minutes I find that President Fallows was always very interested in the Kappas, and perhaps it was partly through his kindness that the girls were led to make his wife an honorary member." While at Illinois Wesleyan, President Fallows was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He later affiliated with the Reformed Episcopal Church and was a presiding bishop. The last address given for Mrs. Fallows is Chicago. She was born in 1840 and died in 1916.

MRS. LIZZIE M. CROW

(May 19, 1875)

She was the wife of George R. Crow, professor of Latin. For a long time Epsilon chapter held its meetings in Professor Crow's classroom. In a chapter letter, dated February 2, 1882, Epsilon mentions her three honorary members, naming last "Mrs. Crow, of Bloomington, who has frequently entertained the Kappas at her home in a most hospitable and delightful manner." "It has been a source of pleasure and profit to have these ladies connected with our chapter."

MRS. SUSANNA M. DAVIDSON FRY

(January 21, 1881)

She was the wife of Reverend James D. Fry. THE KEY of June, 1887 (Vol. IV, No. 3) in an article on "Kappas in Professional Life" by Ella S. Blakeslee, Beta Tau, prints the following: "Mrs. Sue M. D. Fry is professor of belles lettres and history in Illinois Wesleyan University, and is well known as a writer. She is a lady of tall figure, pleasant grey eyes, and smiling face. She is quick and vivacious in her manners, social, genial and witty. She traveled in Europe in 1873 and '74, and her articles descriptive of foreign travel, published in leading periodicals, are very interesting: 'Glimpses of the Eternal City'; 'A Desire to Sleep Under a Thatched Roof and What Came of It'; 'Mariazell, the most frequented shrine of Austria'; and others indicate the alert traveler and the ready writer. She was educated at the Western Female Seminary, Oxford Ohio; received the honorary degree of A.M. from the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1878, and the degree of Ph.D. (on examination) from Syracuse University in 1881." Epsilon chapter gives the date



of receiving the A.M. degree as 1876. From that year to 1890 Professor Fry occupied the chair of belles lettres at Illinois Wesleyan, and a similar position in the University of Minnesota, 1891-92. She was judge of the liberal arts department of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 and during the two years following was state president of the Minnesota W.C.T.U. From 1895-98 she was editor of the *Union Signal* (organ of the National W.C.T.U.) and in 1898 became corresponding secretary of that organization. Mrs. Fry was born in 1841 and died only five or six year ago. There must be much more to tell about her but the chapter secretary was unable to find it and an appeal to the W.C.T.U. brought no information.

#### IOTA CHAPTER

*Indiana Asbury University (DePauw), Greencastle, Indiana, March 25, 1875*

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE

(November, 1879)

"Mary Ashton Rice, American reformer, was born in Boston, Massachusetts, December 19, 1821. She studied at the female seminary at Charlestown, Massachusetts; taught French and Latin there; taught in a plantation school in southern Virginia; and for three years conducted a school of her own in Duxbury, Massachusetts. Upon returning from Virginia she joined the abolitionists, and she took an active part in the Washington temperance movement. In 1845 she married Daniel Parker Livermore (1819-1899), a Universalist clergyman. In 1857 they removed to Chicago, Illinois, where she assisted her husband in editing the religious weekly, *The New Covenant*, (1857-1869). During the Civil War, as an associate member of the United States Sanitary Commission, and as an agent of its Northwestern branch, she organized many aid societies, contributed to the success of the Northwestern Sanitary Fair in Chicago in 1863, and visited army posts and hospitals. After the war she devoted herself to the promotion of woman's suffrage and to temperance reform, founding in Chicago in 1869 *The Agitator*, which in 1870 was merged into the *Woman's Journal* (Boston) of which she was an associate editor until 1872. She died in Melrose, Massachusetts on May 23, 1905. She had been president of the Illinois, the Massachusetts and the American Woman's Suffrage Associations, the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the Woman's Congress, and a member of many other societies. She lectured in the United States, England, and Scotland, contributed to magazines and wrote: *The Children's Army* (1844), temperance stories; *Thirty Years Too Late* (1848), a temperance story; *A Mental Transformation* (1848); *Pen Pictures* (1863), short stories; *What Shall We Do With Our Daughters? and Other Lectures* (1883); *My Story of the War* (1888); and *The Story of My Life* (1897). With Frances E. Willard, she edited *A Woman of the Century: Biographical Sketches of Leading American Women* (1893)."

The foregoing sketch, taken from *The Encyclopaedia Britannica*, may well be supplemented by some sentences from early numbers of our fraternity magazine. The following was published just forty-five years ago. "There are many around us who are doing the noblest work; they are elevating the coming generation. The one most prominent in my mind is Mary A. Livermore. America and Europe have few that can equal her in excellence of character. She possesses great strength of mind; a heart that is large enough for the whole nation; an intellect that is remarkably logical and scientific; a nature that warms and inspires every other that comes in contact with it; an ambition to do the world the greatest amount of good. And besides all this, she is a *woman*; one in whom we realize our highest conception



of truth and nobleness, and who is not less refined, graceful, and kindly because she can follow out a train of thought, or interest herself in science and politics. She is a wife, a mother, who keeps a perfect home for husband and children, and yet finds time to go out into the world and do great good. It is in this aspect that she touches the acme of our admiration. The nations honor this woman. . . . All who have read the history of her life must come to the conclusion that as she grows in years, she grows also in integrity, honor, and fidelity to her own convictions of morality, truth, and justice. Mary A. Livermore is a friend to humanity, and especially to her own sex. She believes in the highest education of women, in the raising of fallen, outcast women . . . in preparing women to be self helpful in every vocation in life. From her personal friend, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, comes this summing up of her character: 'It is good to have her power, her wisdom, her influence, and her fame. It is better to have her tenderness, her self-oblivion, her human happiness, and her home. It is best to know that she has been able to balance these qualities and quantities with a grace that has not fallen short of greatness, and that she has accomplished greatness without expunging grace.'"

This then is the woman whom Iota invited to become an honorary member when she was in Greencastle to give a lecture late in 1879. Writing of the event more than ten years later a member of Iota says: "An important event in our history, and one not soon to be forgotten by those of us present, was the initiation to honorary membership of Mrs. Mary Livermore; awed by the knowledge of her attainments, it was with much trepidation we met her at the appointed time for the initiation. Not many minutes passed, however, before, by her wonderful tact in conversation, we were made to feel acquainted and at ease. After the initiatory service she talked to us in an earnest, loving manner, thanking us for the favor to her, and urging us to be women in the highest sense of the word. Every one of us, I am sure, left the room feeling that she had had a glimpse into a stronger life, and inspired with a determination to make her influence felt for good in the world."

MRS. JENNIE FOWLER WILLING

(1881)

In *Kappa's Record*, published in 1903, Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker, Iota, classifies Mrs. Willing as an author. Miss Rose B. Joslin, Iota, has just written that she remembers her as an evangelist.

MRS. MARY E. WELLS

(1883)

Iota's KEY letter dated May 24, 1883, announces, "A short time ago Mrs. Wells, president of the Woman's Temperance Union of the state of Indiana, was made an honorary member of the society, being received into membership at this place (Greencastle) during a visit to the city." Catalogues give Mrs. Wells' home as Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

*Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio, May 15, 1876*

MISS LIZZIE D. BLACK

(February 10, 1877)

Mrs. Ida Bowman Reichenbach and Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, charter members of Beta Gamma, both remember Miss Black very well. She was the daughter of



James Black, D.D., professor of Greek at Wooster University from 1875 until his death in 1890. Miss Black was a graduate of some Pennsylvania college. "She was a fine Greek scholar herself and really gifted but quite an invalid for years. We felt it an honor to have her as a member." After the death of Dr. Black his wife and daughter left Wooster.

MRS. CLARA JACKSON EVERSOLE

(1881)

Jeannette E. Jackson, Beta Gamma, a niece and foster daughter, has furnished data concerning Mrs. Eversole. Clara Jackson was the youngest daughter of Reverend and Mrs. John E. Jackson who were prominent workers in religious and anti-slavery movements. In early womanhood she married Albert Dewey of Kent, Ohio, who lived only a short time. She then entered Oberlin College. After graduation she was principal of the high school of Wellington, then of Marion Ohio. While teaching in the latter town she married William Sylvester Eversole, superintendent of schools there. They removed to Wooster where Mr. Eversole was superintendent for sixteen years. Mrs. Eversole's interest in young people and her kindness to the Kappas led to her initiation to become an honorary member. The Kappas were always welcome in her home. From Wooster the Eversole family moved to Blairstown, New Jersey, where for six years Mr. Eversole was headmaster of Blair Academy. When his health failed they moved to a farm near Aurora, Ohio, where Mrs. Eversole died July 13, 1910.

#### LAMBDA CHAPTER

*Buchtel College (Municipal University of Akron), Akron, Ohio, June 10, 1877*

DONNA DORINDA KELLY

(1877)

The secretary of Lambda chapter, after much inquiry among the older members has furnished the following information: "Mrs. Kelly Couch was a scholar. She spent all her life teaching. She was head of an educational institution in North Adams, Massachusetts, A.B., A.M. Died April 15, 1923."

A letter addressed to the postmaster at North Adams brought the following reply from Mr. Mark E. Couch: "Donna Kelly Couch (maiden name Donna Dorinda Kelly) became my wife December 5, 1883, and lived with me until her death in April, 1923. She graduated from Buchtel College about 1880. After her marriage she came here and I being a young lawyer, desiring to assist me, taught in our public schools. Later, about 1893 or 1895 she became principal of the Mark Hopkins North Adams Normal Training School, a Massachusetts State institution from which on account of ill health she resigned in 1922 and died the following year suddenly of heart trouble. She was beloved by the whole city."

MRS. S. H. MCCOLLISTER

(1877)

"She was the wife of the president of Buchtel College, a leader and very popular with the girls." The catalogs give her address as Marlboro, New Hampshire. She died in 1900.

MR. LETTIE TITUS WATSON

(1881)

Her home is given as Ft. Seneca, later Tiffin, Ohio. She had the degree Ph.B. Apparently, she was made an honorary member because the members of Lambda liked her. 1922 is given as the date of Mrs. Watson's death.

HETTIE WOODWARD

(1882 or 1883)

Mrs. Hettie Woodward Draper, North Attleboro, Massachusetts. Died March 2, 1895. In the chapter letter published in *THE KEY* in December, 1884, Lambda reports, "Miss Hettie Woodward, who last year created great enthusiasm among the Boston music lovers by her fine voice and pleasing manner, is continuing her studies at the Boston Conservatory."

MRS. EMMA WHITE PERKINS

(1883)

"Mrs. Perkins was a very beautiful singer, in fact one of the leading sopranos in Akron at that time. She was a member of the celebrated quartet in the Congregational Church. Mrs. Perkins was lovable and well liked by everyone."

In recording the events of the 1886 convention, held in Akron, the December *KEY* tells of the literary program, one feature of which "in lighter vein," was the singing of "several bright songs" by Mrs. Henry Perkins.

## MU CHAPTER

*Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana, January 2, 1878*

ELLEN L. JOHNSON

(1879)

Miss Johnson, according to the catalogs, was of Springfield, Ohio.

MRS. EVA CHILD MASON

(1880)

In the very first number of *THE GOLDEN KEY* Lambda, in a letter dated February 5, 1882, says, "Among our many efforts is one that gave us due honor—an entertainment given by Mrs. Eva Child Mason, one of our sisters from Butler University, Indianapolis, an elocutionist from Columbus." From Nu's letter in the next number, "We were anxious to have Mrs. Eva Child Mason give an entertainment in Franklin, but owing to her numerous engagements her services could not be procured."

## NU CHAPTER

*Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, January 31, 1879*

MRS. LAURA E. DAINTY

(1879)

Mrs. Dainty was a popular elocutionist. Her name has been omitted from three of the five catalogs, and incorrectly assigned to Iota in another, but there is more



data to prove her honorary membership than for many others. In a recent letter, Mrs. Alice Moore French, Nu, writes, "We brought Mrs. Dainty to Franklin all by ourselves, and after her entertainment at the Methodist church we initiated her into Nu chapter. I was present and remember the affair very well. She gave me her picture and I send it to you to keep. . . . I do not know Mrs. Dainty's history, but I think she was a Chicago woman and I read of her death only recently. She was a professional elocutionist and a very beautiful woman. In the first number of *THE GOLDEN KEY* Iota mentions in her chapter letter that "Mrs. Livermore and Laura Dainty are members of Iota." In the next number Nu takes Iota to task for building her fame upon her daughter's merits, and claims Mrs. Dainty as a member of Nu. Mrs. Dainty's picture settles the question, for she wears with her key a chapter guard which is plainly a Nu.



MRS. LAURA E. DAINTY  
Nu Chapter Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1879

### RHO CHAPTER

*Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, November 25, 1880*

MRS. LUCY WEBB HAYES

(December 1, 1880)

The April, 1929, *KEY* contains a sketch of the life of Mrs. Hayes with a reproduction of her picture which hangs in the White House and of the letter of acceptance of honorary membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lucy Ware Webb was born August 28, 1831, in Chillicothe, Ohio. She was graduated in 1850 from the Wesleyan Female College in Cincinnati and on December 30, 1852, married Rutherford Birchard Hayes, who became nineteenth President of the United States (1877-1881). Mrs. Hayes was thus the "First Lady of the Land" when Rho chapter, barely organized, invited her to become an honorary member. According to the constitution at that time "Any lady or ladies at a distance may be initiated by signing and returning the oath of initiation." Mrs. Hayes' initiation was undoubtedly accomplished in this simple manner. The pledge to be loyal to the fraternity and to support its constitution was sent with the invitation to membership and was returned, signed, with the letter of acceptance. Of Mrs. Hayes' interest in the fraternity there is a glimpse in *THE KEY* of September, 1888. In its chapter letter Tau (later Beta Tau) says: "In the fall of '87, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes visited the chapter rooms and was present at the initiation of one of the freshmen. The chapter was invited by Mrs. Hayes to the reception given to delegates of the convention"—what convention is not stated.

In June, 1880, Mrs. Hayes became president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and held the office until her death, June 25, 1889. After her return from the White House she "worked in many fields of usefulness: home missions, the jails and poorhouse, the soldiers' work and reunions and pleasures, and religious and private life."

MRS. PHILIP PHILLIPS

(1880 or 1881)

As fraternities for women were banned at Ohio Wesleyan by the university authorities in September, 1881, Mrs. Phillips must have been initiated late in the year 1880 or in the first half of 1881. Mrs. Walker, in *Kappa's Record*, refers to her as "one of the two singing pilgrims who girdled the world with song." Mrs. Phillips died April 29, 1915.

#### BETA BETA CHAPTER

*St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, September 26, 1881*

ABBIE KENDALL

(May 30, 1882)

Abbie Kendall, daughter of the Reverend Paul Raymond Kendall and his first wife, Abigail Ann Weaver, grew up in the home of her aunt and uncle. Her double cousin, Clara Weaver, was a charter member of Beta (later Beta Beta) chapter. There were three half-sisters by the second marriage. The eldest of these, Marion Alice (called Minnie) was an early member of Alpha chapter. She left Monmouth in January, 1872, to enter Smithson College, Logansport, Indiana, a new college of which her father had become president and her mother (Caroline Sophia Woodbury) "lady principal." She was instrumental in founding the short lived Gamma chapter in that college. Her sisters, Flora Caroline and Gertrude Viola, entered Indiana University and were initiated by Delta in March, 1875.

Abbie Kendall was graduated from Carlyle Petersilea's Academy of Music in Boston after studying under him in the old Conservatory of Music there. She taught German, French, and Italian in the Clinton Liberal Institute at Clinton, New York, as well as music, later on. She spent a year in Germany, living in a German family, and cites as her greatest achievement the reading of Dante's *Divine Comedy* "in entirety," in the original, *for pleasure*.

In 1889 she married Frank Nash Cleaveland, a graduate of St. Lawrence University and for nearly thirty years before his death in 1922 a trustee of the university and the secretary of the St. Lawrence University corporation. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

For almost twenty years Mrs. Cleaveland was a most active worker for the Canton Free Library, in its establishment and development, and was chairman of its board of trustees for a number of years. During three years' residence in Oklahoma she was appointed by the mayor to the board of trustees of the public library of the town. Mrs. Cleaveland makes her home with her daughter in California, Penn.

#### PHI CHAPTER

*Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, May 10, 1882*

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE

(November 18, 1884)

"Julia Ward Howe (1819-1910) American author and reformer, was born in New York City on May 27, 1819. Her father, Samuel Ward, was a banker; her mother,





MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE  
(1819-1910)

Honorary Member of Phi Chapter. Initiated Nov. 18, 1884.  
Reproduced from THE KEY, September, 1890

Julia Rush (Cutler) (1796-1824), a poet of some ability. When only sixteen years old she had begun to contribute poems to New York periodicals. In 1843 she married Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, with whom she spent the next year in England, France, Germany, and Italy. She assisted Dr. Howe in editing the *Commonwealth* in 1851-1853. The results of her study of German philosophy were seen in philosophical essays; in lectures on 'Doubt and Belief,' 'The Duality of Character,' etc., delivered in 1860-1861 at her home in Boston, and later in Washington; and in addresses before the Boston Radical Club and the Concord School of Philosophy. Samuel Longfellow, and his brother Henry, Wendell Phillips, W. L. Garrison, Charles Sumner, Theodore Parker, and James Freeman Clarke were among her friends; she advocated abolition, and preached occasionally from Unitarian pulpits. She was one of the organizers of the American Woman Suffrage Association and of the Association for the Advancement of Women (1869), and in 1870 became one

of the editors of the *Women's Journal*, and in 1872 president of the New England Women's Club. In the same year she was a delegate of the Prison Reform Congress in London, and founded there the Women's Peace Association, one of the many ways in which she expressed her opposition to war. . . . Her lyric poetry, thanks to her temperament, and possibly to her musical training, was her highest literary form. . . . Her most popular poem is *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, written . . . when Mrs. Howe was at the front in 1861, and published (February, 1862) in the *Atlantic Monthly*, to which she frequently contributed. She edited *Sex and Education* (1874), an answer to *Sex in Education* (1873) by Edward Hammond Clarke; and wrote several books of travel, *Modern Society* (1880) and *Is Polite Society Polite?* (1895) collections of addresses etc." Mrs. Howe died October 17, 1910. In the December KEY there is an obituary page and following two brief notices is the following, even more brief: "Julia Ward Howe. An Honorary member of Phi Chapter. 1884-1910."

Very few honorary members were initiated after May 1882 when the publication of THE GOLDEN KEY began. Mrs. Howe is one of these and it is gratifying to find a contemporary account of her initiation in Phi's chapter letter in the December, 1884, number. "Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has conferred upon us the high honor of becoming a member of our chapter. Mrs. Howe spoke helpful and appreciative words to us, and by the inspiration of her presence, aided us to realize a higher ideal of womanhood. Mrs. Livermore was to have been with us also, but was unable to attend." The next spring Phi announces that Mrs. Howe "recently made an honorary member of Phi, is in charge of the Women's Exhibit at the New Orleans Exhibition" and in Omega's letter published in December, 1886, we find that our "sister" has lately visited the University of Kansas.



Mr. and Mrs. Noah were the distinguished guests of Gamma Beta at a house party given recently. Mrs. Noah caught a beastly cold, but the Mr. said he hadn't enjoyed himself so much in centuries. You see it all came about like this: It rained; it poured; and the house Gamma Beta had leased for the year leaked! It took just two hours to fill the living room and the lovely sprinkling system effect in the bedrooms added just the right touch. The Noah's accepted with great pleasure, and everything would have been ideal if the Old Grey Owl had remembered to oil his feathers. As it was, he wouldn't go near the water, and was obliged to perch on the chandelier the whole time. I can see him now, all ruffled up like a porcupine and snapping furiously, "I don't know when I've been treated so shamefully. You girls don't need an owl; you need a sea gull." Just before they departed, however, Mr. Noah rushed up to one of the girls and exclaimed, "For countless years life has been very dry for me. This week has made me greedy for the old days. Won't you let me stay here?" Of course we couldn't refuse, so we presented the owner with a rain check, and moved. Now we are settled all over again, and very happy to report that the weather is fine, and it doesn't look at all like rain!

NELLIE CLARK, *Gamma Beta*



# The Chaperon Has an Important Job

By ESTELLE KYLE KEMP, *National Panhellenic Delegate, 1922-28*

WE, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service"—and who is it in the institutions of higher learning where fraternity women live in their own homes has a rôle of paramount importance in making this part of the Panhellenic code a possibility—the chaperon!

Close contact and deep friendships are fostered under her care, the character building is influenced by her example and precepts, the opportunities of being of real service in the world are brought out by her wise guidance and counsel—if she be the right kind of chaperon.

There is no more important field of social service than that of house mother in a fraternity house—the making of a boarding house into a real home and there is no more difficult place to fill adequately. The perfect chaperon is almost as rare as the famous Dodo bird because the qualifications are most exacting.

She must, in the first place, be not too young or not too old—she must be old enough to inspire confidence and to have real dignity, but young enough to understand the intellectual, spiritual, and emotional life of the young girls entrusted to her care. She should be in good health, with nerves that are not disturbed by noise and late hours. She should be attractive personally. Youth is cruel and outward appearance means a great deal in inspiring confidence. The ideal chaperon should dress with taste, be neat in all personal things, and always appear well groomed and ready for any occasion. She should have charm and personality in order to make a good hostess and create the hospitable atmosphere found in the real home. So much for outer, physical attributes. In her the prayer of Socrates should be answered—his hope that his outward appearance, his conduct, and his possessions might be in harmony with what he was.

As to character—this chaperon of ours must be unimpeachable, that goes without saying. She should be well educated and cultured and be able to keep the girls interested in the doings of the outside world and not completely wrapped up in the events of their narrow college world. College citizenship must lead to world citizenship. She should have tact and



sympathetic understanding of both young men and young women. She should have energy and enthusiasm and yet be dignified. So little thought is given nowadays in this busy world of ours to spiritual things that the ideal house mother must be a person who by tactful guidance leads the thoughts of her household to the spiritual side of life. She must know the usages of good society so that if it is necessary she may be able to direct the girls in that line. She must understand health rules and be interested in seeing that her girls establish right habits. They are still in the formative stage when they are under her care and she can have a great deal of influence in seeing that they have good habits of both work and play. She must combine the qualities of friend, counselor, nurse, and mother into one personality. She must be broadminded and always "on the square" and never gossip, able to see two sides to every question and to judge dispassionately and forget. Unlike the old woman who lived in the shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do, she must know what to do. To help direct the lives of ten to forty-five and more girls of as many temperaments and moods is no easy task. She should be companionable and be able to bring out the qualities of co-operation and consideration in her girls.

The college years are those in which a girl's sense of personal responsibility must be developed and the fraternity house should be a training center for learning the art of living, so the chaperon should not dominate but direct in an unobtrusive way. She must have initiative but be able to lead without appearing to do so.

In order to keep her sense of balance, she must above all things have a sense of humor.

A chaperon can be of the greatest help in keeping up the scholarship of the girls if she is interested and seeks to help form the right habits of study, enforce quiet hours in the house, etc.

She should be a person to whom the girls will come with good news and bad news, always feeling that they will have a sympathetic listener.

She must be interested in the college and its activities, know its standards and requirements, because in the last analysis it is she who is responsible for the conduct of the group she has in charge and for their keeping the rules and regulations of the institution. She must exert a reasonable control over the social life of the fraternity.

The chaperon's place is not for an old lady who wants a nice home but for a woman who takes her calling as a profession and treats it as such.

She should have outside interests so that the girls, their health, food, and activities are not all her thought.

If to her duties as hostess and mother of the girls is added that of



stewardess and manager of the house we have other qualifications necessary: absolute integrity, a good business head, ability to deal with and direct servants, knowledge of food values and well balanced, wholesome and well-served meals, a sense of economy, and a knowledge of proper living and sanitary conditions.

The house mother's position is hard to fill because girls who need chaperoning in the narrow sense of the term are apt to be suspicious and resentful, and those who do not may be thoughtless and self sufficient. The fraternity's officers should always emphasize the importance of treating the housemother with the greatest deference, giving her a share in all the life of the house. An ideal fraternity house can only be maintained where the chaperon and girls work together with a true spirit of co-operation—through confidence and consideration a spirit of harmony is engendered which can be felt as soon as one becomes a guest in the house.

The influence of the fraternity chaperon is so strong that she has it in her power to make or break a chapter.

The chapter itself has many obligations toward the chaperon. She must always be included in plans for chapter activities; she must be kept informed about college affairs; she should be brought in contact with the doings of the community whereby she may meet and know people of her own age and interests. At all times and all places the chaperon should be accorded the same thoughtfulness and consideration that would be due a mother, because she is their housemother.

Some fraternities have found that graduate students belonging to their own group make very successful chaperons, and this type of woman may be used more in the future but at the present time the majority of housemothers are older women who have had some home-making experience.

Can there be many women with so many sides to their character? They are difficult to find and yet as the colleges grow in size every year, as the number of fraternities is enlarged, as the number of chapters in the colleges increases, more and more of these ideal women are needed and for this reason at the last meeting of National Panhellenic in Dallas in 1926 it was decided to make a survey of the chaperon situation to see what official college recognition was accorded the chaperon of the woman's fraternity house.

This survey is in no way intended to be a criticism of the present system. In many colleges the situation is as ideal as it is humanly possible to be, but the Congress knows how hard it is to get enough women who have the proper qualifications and how difficult a chaperon's position is to fill, and it was hoped something constructive could be gained by studying the question. It was felt that through a survey of the situation the National Panhellenic could inquire into conditions throughout the institu-



tions of higher learning and from the material gathered might co-operate with the colleges in raising the standards of chaperons, in attracting more women of the right sort to this line of work, and in making the lives of those engaged more interesting.

\* \* \* \* \*

The first question asked was, "What contact does the national fraternity have with the chapter chaperons?" Most of the replies were to the effect that the national fraternity had no contact except through the yearly visits of national or province officers. Delta Delta Delta reports a chaperon board which has supervision of all housemothers. Alpha Gamma Delta sends out questionnaires twice a year which are filled out and returned to the Grand President. Kappa Alpha Theta has a bulletin stating the duties of chaperons and what the fraternity expects from them. Alpha Delta Theta has the same. Alpha Chi Omega has a committee on social relationships which tries to have definite contact with all chaperons. Pi Beta Phi has a data sheet about all housemothers which is filed with the Grand President having been signed by the dean of women and by the province president or a member of the advisory committee.

In answer to the second question, "Do you have a national contract that you require the chaperon to sign?": Only Alpha Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi reported in the affirmative. Delta Delta Delta has a contract but does not require chapters to use it if other practices prevail.

The answers to the third question, "Do you have any definite requirements as to the age, social standing, and education, etc., of the chaperon?", were chiefly negative except that approval of an alumnae adviser or advisory committee is necessary in most cases. Chi Omega is trying the fellowship plan of having a graduate student act as chaperon and run the house under the direction of the department of home economics. Delta Zeta also prefers graduate students as chaperons. The majority of the fraternities prefer older women with more social background.

To the fourth query, "How much authority for holding the girls to the observance of college and national fraternity rules is placed with the chaperon?": The answers varied greatly. In some cases complete authority was vested in her; in others, none, all the responsibility being placed on the committee of upper classmen. In most cases, in the last analysis, the fraternity holds the chaperon responsible.

"What is your policy in regard to 'house management'?" "Do you think it preferable to have the house managed by the housemother or by one of the girls?" Eleven fraternities prefer the management under the housemother. Five organizations have no definite policy but are governed by local customs. Four organizations prefer having girls manage the house.



None of the national fraternities have any policy in regard to salary. It is governed altogether by campus conditions. Most of the officers had to hazard a guess on the question submitted, "What is the average salary paid your chaperons?" The average is probably \$35 to \$40, although many chaperons only get their maintenance.

In answer to the question, "Have you any suggestions as to other phases of this question that would be profitable to discuss?" not many constructive ideas were put forth. One fraternity suggested that the colleges should standardize conditions more and make definite requirements for chaperons. One fraternity officer feels very strongly that the chaperon who is also manager of the commissary is not enough of a hostess and mother. Another suggests that the housemother should be brought in closer touch with campus conditions. Another organization thinks that a member of the fraternity makes the ideal chaperon, other things being equal and suggests trying to interest more fraternity women in this work.

To the committee it would seem that the general findings of this survey are as follows:

That on the whole the chaperons in our institutions are satisfactory; that the right kind of women are doing the work and are fulfilling their responsibilities happily and efficiently. That National Panhellenic Congress could probably gradually better conditions by a little closer contact of the national officers with these women through yearly letters or bulletins or contracts stating their duties, by seeing that the chaperons are adequately paid for their services, which question would be determined on yearly inspection trips of officers, by suggestions to chaperons of taking courses, or listening in on college lectures, if they seem to need diversion and occupation in other lines besides their work with the girls, by interesting members of its own fraternity in positions as housemothers through the fraternity magazines and *Banta's Greek Exchange*, and by having a chaperons' bureau in the central office of all fraternities where applications could be filed. That the chaperons be made to feel their responsibility to the administration as well as the fraternity through co-operation of the fraternity and the deans of women. National Panhellenic officers might bear this in mind and where colleges have not tried it, suggest that a letter be sent to chaperons the first of the year stating their duties and responsibilities in relation to the university. Of course the dean does this at the first meeting of the year but it might be more impressive to have a written statement issued by the university as is done by several institutions. It might be wise the first of every year to call a meeting and have the chaperon state what she considers her responsibilities to the girls, to their parents, to the fraternity and to the administration, and also state what she considers their duties toward her in order that all misunderstandings may be avoided.

The chaperon is a human being and no matter how much we as a group of deans of women and fraternity officers decided to legislate we could not standardize the position very rigidly, but we trust that the purpose of this survey has not been in vain and that in bringing to our attention this very important person in the social scheme of college life we may put more thought on the subject, and through those thoughts her work may be made more profitable and useful, for she is doing a real social service.



Convention held in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1882 culminated in "a banquet the doors of which opened but to golden keys." "Conveyed to the hotel in hacks" the guests were regaled with the following:

#### MENU

Select Oysters, Raw  
 Tomato Soup, with Rice  
 Baked White Fish, Stuffed, Port Wine Sauce  
 Boiled Chicken, Parsley Sauce  
 Corned Beef with Young Cabbage  
 Chicken Salad, Celery. Lobster Salad  
 Roast Baron of Beef, Horse Radishes  
 Mallard Duck, Game Sauce  
 Young Turkey, English Dressing  
 Prairie Chicken with Jelly  
 Fried Oysters  
 Sliced Prairie Chicken with Olives  
 Tenderloin of Beef, Larded, Mushroom Sauce  
 Broiled Snipe on Toast  
 Baked Sweet Potatoes  
 Stewed Green Corn  
 Baked Mashed Potatoes  
 Stewed Tomatoes  
 Assorted Cake  
 Vanilla Ice Cream  
 Lemon Ice  
 Champagne Jelly  
 Mixed Nuts  
 California Pears  
 Apples—Grapes—Oranges  
 Layer Raisins  
 French Coffee

FROM THE GOLDEN KEY  
 December, 1882



# Charlotte Goddard Scholarships

By CLARA O. PIERCE

THE 1928 convention voted that the interest from the Students' Aid Fund should be used to establish scholarships in colleges and universities where new Kappa chapters have been installed. The recipients of these scholarships shall assist such groups in becoming familiar with systems and policies of the fraternity, and must be outstanding girls possessing qualities of leadership, good scholarship, tact, adaptability, and a thorough knowledge of Kappa's ritual, history, and standards.

The committee appointed to select the chapter co-organizers consists of Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Theta, Mrs. Charles A. Houts, Iota, Mrs. Edward Orr, Theta, Mrs. Howard Burt, Beta Xi, and the Executive Secretary. It is with great pleasure that we introduce to you through THE KEY the five girls upon whom this honor has been conferred for the year 1929-30. In making these selections an effort has been made to place girls in schools of the type similar to the one which they have attended. These scholarships bear the name of Charlotte Goddard, Mu, who was chairman of the Students' Aid Fund from 1906-26 and to whom the fraternity is indebted for the present high status of this worthy fund.

Anne Cahill, of Lawrence, Kansas, was initiated into Omega chapter in 1926. In 1929 she received an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas and is now working on an M.A. As an undergraduate she held a high scholastic average. She also held the chapter position of house manager and served on the initiation committee, which experience has given her a fine fraternity background for the work of co-organizer of Gamma Psi chapter of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Harries Pasmore of Chicago, Illinois, was initiated into Kappa chapter in 1927. She held many chapter offices, being secretary, rush captain, and delegate to the 1928 convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota, from which she gained a thorough knowledge of fraternity organization. She takes with her the traditions of a chapter enriched by experience of years in her work as co-organizer to Gamma Tau chapter, North Dakota State College, Fargo, North Dakota, from which institution she will receive an A.B. degree this June.

Mildred Maxey, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, attended National Park Seminary before entering the University of Oklahoma where she was initiated into Beta Theta chapter in 1928. That same year she ably represented her chapter at the National Convention held at Breezy Point, Minnesota. Dur-





HARRIES PASMORE, Kappa  
Gamma Tau Co-organizer

ANNE CAHILL, Omega  
Gamma Psi Co-organizer

LAURA C. SMITH, Mu  
Gamma Chi Co-organizer

MILDRED MAXEY, Beta Theta  
Gamma Phi Co-organizer

HELEN SNYDER, Beta Pi  
Gamma Upsilon Co-organizer



ing her senior year she acted as chapter president. Next semester she will enter Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, Texas, where she will act as co-organizer to our newly colonized group, Gamma Phi.

Laura C. Smith, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was initiated into Mu chapter in 1926 and received an A.B. from Butler College in 1929. As an undergraduate she was active on the campus as well as in Kappa. The offices held in her chapter are numerous, being treasurer, recording secretary, president, member of the board of directors of the Mu Chapter House Association, member of the standards committee and delegate to the 1928 national convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota. As Mu chapter was the first one to receive the Westermann Efficiency Cup award there is much valuable technique which she can take to Gamma Chi chapter at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., for whom she is acting as co-organizer, while working on a master's degree in English.

Helen Snyder of Seattle, Washington, was initiated into Beta Pi chapter in 1926, receiving her degree in 1929. She was most active in campus affairs being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Athean Debate Club, and vice-president of the class of 1929. At our national convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota, in 1928 she represented her chapter and since then has been the deputy of the National Director of Provinces. The proximity of British Columbia University brought her in close touch with that petitioning group for whom she made installation arrangements last spring. It seemed logical although she could not matriculate due to a teaching contract, that she should guide Gamma Upsilon chapter at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., as its co-organizer.

Note: Application blanks for the Charlotte Goddard Scholarships may be obtained from the Central Office for 1930-31.

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### KAPPA SISTER'S SONG

Tune—"Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech." Slowly.

When I was just an infant sitting on my sister's knee,  
She taught me that the alphabet began with K.K.G.  
In school my teacher showed me where it said in history  
That Mrs. Bluebeard was the first one to wear a Kappa key.

Then as I grew older I began to see  
That the fairest of all flowers was the Kappa fleur de lis.  
And that if I got to college and met a few of you  
The grayness of my skies would surely turn to blue and blue.

GENIE HARMS, *Gamma Nu pledge*, '29



# “What a National Registrar Thinks About—Chapter Examinations”

By FLORENCE S. TOMLINSON, *National Registrar*

THERE has been some discussion as to whether or not there is benefit derived from the required annual spring examination for active members. But after seeing the report presented to Council Session by the national registrar's deputy following a summer of diligent regrading of the papers, I feel quite certain that some form of systematized study of general fraternity information and history is absolutely necessary, for there are far too many poorly-informed Kappas at large!

Here are some of the grotesque mistakes made—some are humorous while most of them are disappointing. The national officers were most frequently known as Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Varney, and Mrs. Bennet. On one paper, Emily Pierce was the executive secretary, and Mrs. Sheafe was given as the editor.

There were many various explanations of our national funds, which, of course, are inexcusable, such as: “The Endowment Fund is to aid poor girls,” “The Rose McGill Fund was founded by herself,” “The Endowment Fund is for graduates starting out in life,” “Rose McGill Fund is to keep old Kappas in the late years of life,” “The Rose McGill Fund is to help establish new chapters,” “The Rose McGill Fund is for *alumnæ*,” etc.

There were also diversified ideas about our official jewelers, such as, “Fraternity jewelers make no profits from selling badges,” “Julius-Haldeman is our official jeweler,” “Mr. Balfour is our own personal chapter jeweler,” “We should order our badges from Burr-Patterson Co., because he is given a commission by National which becomes a fund,” etc.

The word “prohibition” was often used for “probation.” One girl is going to improve her scholarship by never going to the drug store! Another isn't going to take chemistry next year.

As long as such answers as these are forthcoming, I am afraid that examinations will be necessary, so everyone should start now studying facts about the fraternity, so that they will be a part of your general knowledge and not just crammed for the examination.

The following is the list of chapters' grades in the last examination, which is recorded upon your efficiency record:	Epsilon .....	97.4
Gamma Delta .....	Gamma Phi .....	97.3
97.4	Gamma Theta .....	96.6
	Gamma Kappa .....	96.5



Mu .....	96.5	Gamma Tau .....	91.7
Beta Xi .....	95.6	Upsilon .....	91.7
Gamma Alpha .....	94.8	Gamma Pi .....	91.5
Gamma Nu .....	94.8	Sigma .....	91.5
Delta .....	94.7	Gamma Lambda .....	91.4
Beta Zeta .....	94.7	Eta .....	91.4
Beta Kappa .....	94.7	Psi .....	91.4
Kappa .....	94.3	Iota .....	90.9
Beta Rho .....	94.2	Omega .....	90.8
Gamma Gamma .....	94.2	Beta Delta .....	90.8
Gamma Iota .....	94.0	Beta Nu .....	90.8
Gamma Eta .....	93.8	Beta Sigma .....	90.5
Beta Theta .....	93.4	Beta Alpha .....	90.0
Beta Beta .....	93.1	Gamma Zeta .....	89.6
Beta Lambda .....	93.0	Beta Mu .....	88.5
Gamma Xi .....	92.8	Beta Omega .....	88.0
Gamma Omicron .....	92.8	Gamma Epsilon .....	87.7
Beta Upsilon .....	92.6	Beta Phi .....	87.5
Beta Chi .....	92.5	Lambda .....	86.4
Beta Pi .....	92.5	Beta Iota .....	86.3
Beta Eta .....	92.5	Gamma Beta .....	85.5
Gamma Sigma .....	92.3	Beta Psi .....	84.5
Theta .....	92.1	Beta Omicron .....	84.0
Xi .....	92.0	Rho .....	82.1
Gamma Rho .....	92.0	Pi .....	82.1
Gamma Mu .....	91.9	Phi .....	79.3

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If high scholarship means large salaries, it also means opportunity for high public service. It has been found that although the membership of Phi Beta Kappa constitutes but three hundredths of one per cent of our population, Phi Beta Kappa has furnished us half of our Presidents, half of our Secretaries of State, half of our Chief Justices, half of the names in the National Hall of Fame, and one-fifth of the names in *Who's Who*. You realize then, and I think all fraternities are realizing more and more the importance of scholarship, and for many years have been taking measures to insure high scholarship in their several chapters. The methods have been perhaps too negative, rather in the nature of penalties than in the nature of encouragement. Most chapters, I suppose, have the restricted nights out for poor scholars and the "weekly tub." Perhaps more positive methods would be more effective.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

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*Only Original Songs Eligible in The Song Contest*



# The Goal of Interfraternalism

AND these few precepts in thy memory" began Polonius as he gave his blessing to the departing Laertes, and so we begin as we welcome a new college year full of fraternity friendships and adventures. May we take up the responsibilities which we have assumed as well as the privileges and bring them all nearer our goal of interfraternalism as we dedicate ourselves again to another year of service.

Inform yourself! Can you imagine how almost Utopian it would be if every fraternity member knew, completely and understandingly, the Panhellenic Creed, the Interfraternity Compact, the Standards of Ethical Conduct, and along with these was accurately and honestly informed on Panhellenic regulations generally and specifically? These are all easy to comprehend, just as easy to practice, if we bring a willingness of spirit and an eagerness to do one's part. The new manual of information gives in condensed form this information which should intensify your fraternity loyalty and interest and which will bring you into closer touch with the progress and expansion of fraternity life. Know your Panhellenic nationally and locally!

Be faithful! What a world of living depends upon that word! Will you be true to the ideals and purposes of your university and your fraternity? Will you be steadfast in fairness, honesty, and justice? Will you be sincere in all your relationships one with another? Will you strive for simplicity which is the essence of good breeding? Will you uphold dignity and womanliness in word and deed? If so, then a large problem in rushing will be solved and more opportunity will be given for the natural attraction of personalities and characters.

Co-operate! No goal is reached through individual effort but rather through consistent working, and playing together. In whatever we attempt remember that the truest results and the greatest success are measured in terms of co-operation. The very connotation of the word "Panhellenic" implies co-operation. Let us concentrate upon it, this year! Let us climb together hand in hand!

As we think on these things and as we achieve knowledge, loyalty, and unity, let us keep before us the summary of "these few precepts" as given, in the closing words of that famous farewell,

This above all else: to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.



# To Kappa Kappa Gamma

By HARRIS MERTON LYON

Oh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, I am very pleased to find  
That you have used your hammer in a way it was designed  
And have builded you a chapter house, with a fireplace, do you mind!

No doubt each weary crammer will be pleased to call on you  
And sit beside the warm wood fire and sip the tea you brew,  
Or wander from the "old rose room" to view the one in blue.

Oh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, I've no doubt that if you try  
You could lure the Delai Llama with the twinkle in your eye  
(I hate allusions to the Spider and the Fly.)

But you know, where there are pretty girls plus open grates and such,  
Mankind is very apt to flock, and flock to beat the Dutch.  
And I, with Prexy, prophesy, you folks won't study much.

Oh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, I see through your wiley art  
From the pole to far Siam a sigh goes up from every heart,  
And yearns for that new chapter house, so cozy trim and smart.

The fudge is fixed, the candles lit, the soft low song is sung,  
And happy laughter floats in joy, the rollicking guests among.  
Oh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, may your hearts beat ever young!  
May hope and love both crowd your doors and friendship sweet and true.  
Where this my verse is hanging down, the revelry to view.  
And depend upon it, some fine day, I'll be hanging round there, too.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These verses were written in 1904 by Harris Lyon for Omega chapter, at the time they moved into the first house built for them. Framed, they hung for years upon the chapter house wall. Madeline Branham Collins, to whom we are indebted for this present printing, says the author afterward achieved fame for his writings and is considered by critics such as Reedy and Mencken as the greatest short story writer America ever produced. He died at thirty-two.

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*Send Your Original Songs to the Custodian—You May  
Win The Prize*

# World Conference on Adult Education at Cambridge, England

By MARY L. RICHARDSON, *Beta Pi*

**I**N WASHINGTON I had two days of sight seeing and visiting which included a delightful dinner at the Iron Gate Inn (Marie Mounts') and Kappa flavored chat on the side with Mrs. Hostettler.

The four days in New York City I stayed at the new Panhellenic House and was much impressed with the up-to-dateness of the construction and arrangement and the very businesslike way in which it is being run.

I sailed from New York July 4, still a bit dazed from excitement and not quite realizing that it was I who was on the boat to stay instead of those to whom I was saying good-by. I still have a peculiar feeling that I may wake up and find the whole thing a dream. But just now the dream is very vivid and represents a gorgeous time in retrospect.

We landed in Bremen after a twelve day crossing—a crossing so smooth that it didn't seem possible that we were on the ocean. Among the other joys of the trip across was the getting acquainted with my party. We were conducted on the tour by Charlotte Gilman, Mu, who takes a small group to Europe each summer. There were ten in the party—a particularly congenial group. There was no dissatisfaction anywhere, due to the splendid management of our conductor and we parted pledging life-long devotion to each other.

Our trip took us through Germany, where we visited Berlin and Dresden; Prague in Czechoslovakia; Vienna and Innsbruck in Austria; Venice, Florence, Rome, Stresa and Geneva in Italy; Furka Pass, Montreaux, Interlaaken, and Lucerne in Switzerland; Nice and Paris in France; London and Cambridge in England. We sailed for home from Glasgow.

I should like to tell you something of all these places, our shopping, our funny surprises that we called our extras—such as our first railway experience, our French courier, our audience with the Pope and our ticket selling at the Opera in Paris—but I should never get to Cambridge if I did and Cambridge is, I believe, the present objective.

After a delightful two days in London where we did more things in four hours than we had read about in all our lives (after two months practice American tourists become very adept and doing the British Museum in two hours is like nothing at all), I left my party—they to tour England and Scotland and I to attend the World Conference on Adult Education at Cambridge.



The idea and plan of the Conference was to bring together men and women who are taking part in the development of adult education throughout the world, for the purpose of explaining and discussing the operation of basic principles in the light of the knowledge gained from actual work and experience.

Since I've been home I've closed my eyes and ears to the outside and tried to recall those explanations and discussions at Cambridge, but always there first comes to me the peace and beauty of the place—the beauty of the buildings, lovely gardens, the atmosphere of stability and greatness, the gorgeous trees and the peaceful old river Cam. Punting on the Cam will always be one of my treasured memories. None of us knew how to punt (I was usually on the river with my own countrymen) but with typical American spirit we blithely got aboard and assumed what was being done by anyone could be done by us. I shall never forget one afternoon the picture of a rather fat and oldish man, vigorously pushing the pole and then as he suddenly lost his balance, we went sailing on down the river leaving the pole calm and undisturbed in the middle of the river. The rest of us in the punt grabbed paddles (we Americans always took paddles for emergency) and wildly paddled back to the pole. It was lots of fun.

I think the most thrilling thing about the whole Conference was the tale the badges told. There were nearly four hundred delegates from all over the world. As one looked about to find the delegate from Iceland he saw a badge from Palestine getting acquainted with a Scotch delegate who had been talking to the Czechoslovakian representative and the director of the Public Education Department of Persia. There were delegates from Germany, France, Holland, Finland, Egypt, Poland, Siam, Hawaii, Belgium, India, Australia, Texas, and Utah. There were delegates from everywhere.

The Conference opened Thursday night, August 22. German, French, and English were the official languages of the Conference. Adjoining the main conference room were writing and book rooms, a large lounge room and tea room. Of course we must have tea. The opening speech was made by Albert Mansbridge (English) the president of the World Association of Adult Education. His outstanding contribution to the movement is his work as founder and first general secretary of the Worker's Educational Association of England.

An inspiring speaker of this first evening was the Bishop of Plymouth. He made a special plea for art. He said that part of the function of true education is to undo the nineteenth century effect of regarding art as a negligible factor, not to let people accept the noisy and ugly things among which they live. It must give back their inheritance of beauty and



gladness and reawaken a creative capacity for beauty and a passionate intolerance of ugliness. He further said that the aim of adult education is to interpret experience, increase knowledge and train emotion. He suggested that the spread of adult education would be one of the greatest safeguards of international good will. A world at school would be a world at peace. He is a charming speaker.

Delegates from the United States included Dr. William Kilpatrick, professor of philosophy of education, Teacher's College, Columbia University; Dr. Leon Richardson, director of extension at the University of California; Spencer Miller, secretary of the Worker's Educational Bureau of America; Eduard Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work; Newton Baker, former Secretary of War; Morse Cartwright, director, American Association for Adult Education; Linda Eastman, last year's president of the American Library Association; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, a Kappa and author of note, and perhaps thirty or more others whose names are familiar to educators the world over.

Dr. Kilpatrick said that faith in tradition has given way to experimentalism with conscious reflection and criticized values instead of imbibed beliefs. He said that the supreme problem of our time, underlying all others, was the existing unrest due not only to the monotony of life but to the loss of faith in religion and philosophy. He added that adult education has resulted in a wider and more intelligent grasp and control of the meanings of life.

Newton Baker's speech was listened to with much interest and enthusiasm. He made much reference to the late war and its effect on the youth of the world. He spoke of adult education as the herald of a cultural renaissance, taking this tired world of ours by the hand and leading it back into the more hopeful attitude of being children once again.

Mrs. Fisher was the principal speaker and discussion leader in the group meeting concerned with the problems and possibilities of parental education. She is a delightfully inspiring speaker, alive, and eager that parents equip themselves to adequately direct their children in the most effective development of personality. Knowing Mrs. Fisher was one of my happiest experiences this summer.

Another person that I particularly enjoyed was Mr. MacKaye from Adelaide University, Australia. He deplored the belief that in educational development it was important what went into the mind rather than what came out. It made people mistake learning for thinking. He maintained that education is too often regarded as a commodity to be bought with fees rather than a state of mind to be reached by individual effort. He believed in sorting out the better student and letting the mediocre find something



else to do. He insisted that educational effort should be put to polishing the diamond and letting the pebbles take care of themselves.

There were many definitions and descriptions given of adult education. I think as satisfactory as any is that one which states that the term "adult education" includes all such educational activities as aim to broaden and enrich the experience and intellectual life of the adult individual.

But, as a German member wrote: "Adult education cannot be understood in any country, if it is regarded as an isolated phenomenon. For not only in its aim and content, but down to the last detail of its method is it influenced by certain factors. To begin with, the scope of its work is determined primarily by the standard of regular juvenile education required by the state. In a country, for instance, where there are many illiterates adult education may even include reading and writing; in countries having a highly developed secondary school system, on the other hand, adult education is free to devote its energies to higher educational aims.

Another factor determining the scope of adult education even more than the school system, is the political status of the country. The status is further influenced by the economic conditions. Where the pressure of long working hours and low wages, bad housing and insufficient food are the rule, educational advantages are of small value. In addition, adult education is also dependent upon the prevailing spiritual atmosphere, and upon the innate characteristic tendencies of a nation itself.

As one listened to these people who were so vitally concerned with the import and tendencies of present development he was a bit overwhelmed with the complexities and ramifications of the whole situation and with the feeling that we are yet far from the real meaning of the word education.

I should like to take time to illustrate with bits from each country but I should never stop if I did. When the United States talked, however, it was not of politics, church, or nationalism—it was of industrialism. The most complete development of this industrialization is to be found in America at the present time. Here industry has come of age. Mechanization and mass production are its most distinguishing characteristics.

In attempting to visualize adult education in the United States today, it is important to note that much of what is classified as adult education in Europe was a familiar and accepted fact in the United States long before the term came into general use. The equipment of men and women with instruments of learning, which occupies so much of the attention of adult educators and adult education movement in Europe, is not embraced within the scope of adult education in the United States. It is part of the public educational system. This system is of older establish-



ment in the United States than in Europe. It has also been more extensive over a longer period. Moreover, the higher standards of living, even of the economically lowest classes in America, has enabled them to leave their children in school longer than elsewhere. Notwithstanding pockets of illiteracy, attributable to a large continent small parts of which are geographically isolated and to the flow of immigration, the general level of schooling, if not of education, is relatively high in the United States. The public schools, night schools, trade schools and numerous privately controlled but highly organized enterprises for vocational and technical education, leave the adult education movement in the United States unencumbered by the tasks which have complicated the movement elsewhere.

We also talk about a leisure time that is another unique characteristic of the United States. This leisure time which is our chief concern as adult educators, has no meaning to the European. Adult education, expressed and visualized in the United States as a movement, represents new tendencies and developments in educational theory and practice. It emphasizes need and desire and not age. We are realizing that in our modern world, consistent and continuous learning is the only way to increased earning capacity, to more interesting and richer use of leisure time, to real development of personality, to fuller and more inspiring appreciation of life itself.



Twilight, and a band of brothers bound by lasting ties fraternal gathered in the mystic circle to renew their solemn pledges and exchange their clasps of friendship. Not since springtime, when they parted, had they gathered thus together, and the candlelight that flickered through the secret ceremony gave to each a warming feeling, gave to each a thrill of pleasure at their being thus together in the everlasting circle. Yet, there came to every brother some sensation past description, as, with tear-dimmed eyes, he noticed scattered there throughout the circle vacant chairs. . . .

Still the leaves came downward sailing, twirling, whirling, gently floating, on the breath of ruddy autumn, to unite with nature's army that beneath the trees was dying. Then came Winter, with her tempests, sullen sky, and wide-spread blankets, all the earth in chilly passion to embrace, and coldly cover. But, ere lovely Spring, sweet-scented, once again her act commences, in the candlelight the circle, Tau's fraternal mystic circle once again will meet unbroken, and some few who once were strangers will be friends!

—WILLIAM R. PARKER, *Tau*, Roanoke, 1927



# The Westermann Efficiency Cup

By FLORENCE S. TOMLINSON

THIS should be of interest to every active member of every Kappa chapter! You have heard about "chapter technique," about "National Consciousness," and high scholarship, and you have a rather hazy idea, perhaps, that general chapter efficiency is the determining factor in awarding the May C. Whiting Westermann Cup pictured on this page. A chapter winning it three times becomes its owner.

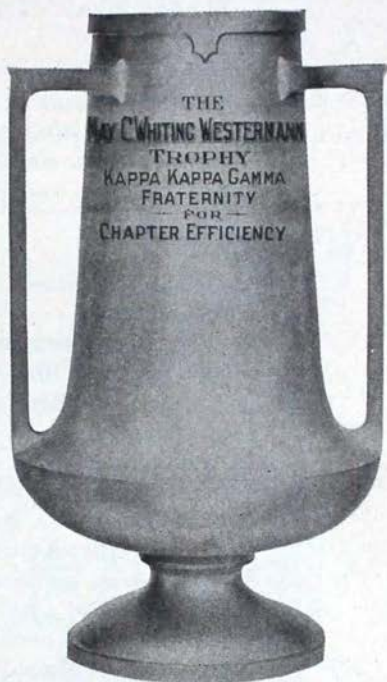
The judgment will be rendered on whether or not a chapter is fulfilling its obligations to the national fraternity, and whether or not it is justifying its existence on its own campus, as shown by co-operation with college authorities, harmonious relations with other groups, and the general influence, as individuals and as a group toward further development of high moral standards, democracy and service.

The National Council has made a very thorough study of each chapter during this administration and comparative ratings are recorded on an efficiency chart in the Central Office. This chart will be on exhibit at Convention next summer, so that you may see just where your own chapter stands in comparison with the sixty-two others.

We are already on the last lap of the two-year period and Beta Iota chapter will bring to Convention the Efficiency Cup to be rewarded to the most efficient Kappa chapter. Why not see that your chapter gets on the list of deserving ones?

Discuss in your next meeting the following points that are the bases of judging the most efficient Kappa chapter, and decide wherein you need strength and improvement:

1. Relation of your chapter to the National Fraternity:
  - A. Efficiency of officers, committees, and advisers.



1. Have you been fined for negligence of an officer?
2. Have you chosen reliable and responsible officers?
3. Do your committees meet regularly with an alumnæ adviser?

B. Scholarship.

1. Are you fulfilling the Fraternity requirement that every chapter *must* be at least in the upper one-third in scholarship on campus?
2. Are you reporting in meeting each six weeks the grades of members?
3. Are you levying penalties and depriving social privileges to actives as well as pledges whose grades are detracting from chapter average?
4. Are you anxious that Kappa Kappa Gamma keep her first place among all other women's fraternities in scholarship?

C. Finance.

1. Are you living up to the standard of Kappa that each chapter "live within the means of the one who has the least"?
2. Are you emphasizing cleverness and personality in your social functions instead of elaborate favors and decorations?
3. Is your treasurer co-operative with the National Finance Chairman and Accountant?

D. Standards.

1. Are Kappa Standards reflected in your every-day conduct and house atmosphere?
2. Are you co-operating with Kappa in taking an independent stand for the finer things of life?
3. Does your Standards Committee have constructive as well as disciplinary functions?
4. Are you initiating girls whom you know will not be in school to graduate, thereby weakening your chapter?
5. Have you pledged a girl from another institution without the consent of the Kappa chapter there?
6. Is your rushing successful? dignified? rule-abiding?
7. Are your desired qualifications for a future Kappa solely external attractiveness and social grace, or do they also include worthwhileness, leadership, personality, scholastic ability and substantial background?

E. Chapter House.

1. Is your housemother capable and was she approved by an alumnæ committee and the dean of women?
2. Are hours kept?
3. Are you considerably hospitable to alumnæ, relatives and other guests?

F. Pledges.

1. Are you following a definite system of pledge training?
2. Are you exemplifying the pledges' ideal of a true Kappa?
3. Do you make your pledges conspicuous in any way or require personal services of them?

II. Relation of Your Chapter to Your University or College.

- A. Where do you stand in scholarship?
- B. Are you well represented in activities in an effort to develop leaders?
- C. Are you co-operative with the dean of women? the president?
- D. Are you democratic and do you make a point of friendliness with the non-fraternity girl?



- E. Do you practice true Panhellenism or are you petty and narrow-minded in your attitude toward other fraternities?
- F. Are you justifying a Kappa chapter on your campus?

Mu chapter at Butler University was the first chapter to receive the Efficiency Cup at the 1926 Convention. In 1928, Beta Iota chapter at Swarthmore received the honor. Next summer there promises to be strong competition as there are now seven chapters who have had no demerits or fines since the fall of 1928, these are: Beta Tau, Gamma Lambda, Gamma Delta, Gamma Sigma, Sigma, Gamma Alpha, and Gamma Theta. The last three named are all from Zeta Province! There are several chapters who have had only one fine, so they still have a chance should the above be fined during this year: Psi, Beta Iota, Gamma Epsilon, Rho, Delta, Mu, Xi, Epsilon, Beta, Lambda, Gamma Phi, and Gamma Xi.





# Installation of Gamma Phi at Southern Methodist University

By ALLIE ANGELL

THE local group at Southern Methodist University which was colonized as Gamma Kappa in September, 1928, was overjoyed when a message was received that a charter of Kappa Kappa Gamma had been granted, and that the installation was to be held May 17, 1929. This was the culmination of the hope of twenty-seven girls who had pledged to and worked with the colonizing group, and of the splendid Dallas alumnae whose untiring efforts and encouragement had made a chapter possible. The desire that we as prospective Kappas should 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 Beta Xi at Texas University to be present at that time, Miss Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, kindly consented to be the installing officer. We were delighted with her and she gained a warm place in our hearts.

A large representation of Kappas, actives and alumnae, came to Dallas to attend the installation and festivities of the occasion. Beta Xi, Beta Theta and Beta Omicron were well represented. Among prominent alumnae were Lucille Wathen Fisher and Mayme Rather Powell, charter members of the Texas chapter, Fanny Prather Davis of Waco, daughter of ex-President Prather of the University of Texas, and 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.

Following the beautiful and inspiring installation, the Dallas alumnae gave a lovely banquet honoring the new initiates, who were excited and thrilled over their newly gained importance and the privilege of wearing a Kappa key. The banquet was seasoned with joy and enthusiasm, Kappa songs adding beauty to the occasion, and greetings from other chapters and alumnae making us feel welcome in the ranks of Kappa.

The table, seating more than one hundred, was artistically decorated with blue and blue flowers placed in garden hats tinted blue, and the place cards, which also served as programs, were booklets in blue, designed to represent the wise old owl. On the cover one read "Gamma Phi Christening Party", and the toasts were as follows:

First Good Fairy—Grace Duff Snider, Omega.

Second Good Fairy—Betty Buddy Schumacher, Beta Xi.



Third Good Fairy—Clara O. Pierce, Beta Nu.

Fourth Good Fairy—Mayme Rather Powell, Beta Xi.

To Our Fairy Godmother—Nancy Baker, Gamma Phi.

The toastmistress was Virginia Spence Moss, Beta Xi, *alumnae* adviser.

The following afternoon a tea was given for Miss Pierce at the Woman's Club, to which faculty members and representatives from all the sororities on the campus were invited. The Kappas were the recipients of many beautiful flowers sent to express congratulations from other fraternities and sororities.

The charter members of Gamma Phi chapter are:

Janet Andrews, Allie Angell, Nancy Baker, Bernice Ballard, Will Anne Ballard, Jane Etheridge, Martha Harrell, Virginia Haynie, Mildred Iford, Joel Estes-Lichte, Arlane Parker, Julia Presnall, Lorene Taliaferro, Louise Williams.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has the greatest percentage of chapters owning their own houses, as may be seen from the following table, recently made to show the number of chapter houses that are owned by members of National Panhellenic Congress, and the percentage of chapters in each organization who own their own houses.

It is almost impossible to estimate the actual figures of the valuation of furniture and houses, but it may be noted that the average valuation of each chapter house is around \$40,000 and the average value of furniture in each house is about \$8,000 or \$10,000.

<i>Fraternity</i>	<i>Percentage of Chapters Owning Houses</i>	<i>No. of Houses Owned</i>
Kappa Kappa Gamma .....	61	39
Delta Gamma .....	59	25
Delta Zeta .....	57	28
Alpha Chi Omega .....	56	28
Pi Beta Phi .....	54	40
Chi Omega .....	51	40
Alpha Xi Delta .....	51	23
Delta Delta Delta .....	50	36
Alpha Omicron Pi .....	50	17
Kappa Alpha Theta .....	47	36
Alpha Gamma Delta .....	47	18
Kappa Delta .....	40	25
Sigma Kappa .....	35	14
Zeta Tau Alpha .....	24	13
Phi Mu .....	20	11
Beta Phi Alpha .....	20	3

And don't forget in this connection, that sixteen of Kappa's thirty-nine owned houses have been built by loans from the Endowment Fund amounting to over \$108,000.

—CENTRAL OFFICE



*Photo by Bachrach*

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, Beta Nu



# Who's Who in Kappa

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(Send suggestions for this department to Mrs. William B. Parker, 300 E. 18th, Brooklyn, N.Y.)

## DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

**S**O MANY write to the publishers of Mrs. Fisher's books asking questions about her life and activities that Harcourt, Brace and Company have issued a brochure which may be sent out to inquirers and so satisfy them not only about the specific question asked, but about any others that may come to mind. It would be difficult to compose a better summary of the subject and so we give here the entire article.

Anyone who has read any of Dorothy Canfield's work would know that she is an American of New England descent. Her family came to America in 1636, moved to Vermont in 1764, and have owned land there ever since. Her father, James Hulme Canfield, was an educator, a college professor and president of several state universities. Her education has been cosmopolitan, but always at the rock bottom, American. She lived in various middle western university towns, in the old family home at Arlington, Vermont, and in France and Italy, and her girlhood friendships ranged as widely. Her books are ordered from all over the world. She studied for her doctor's degree in romance languages at the Sorbonne and at Columbia University, New York.

In 1907, she married John R. Fisher and they went to live on one of the Canfield farms at Arlington, Vermont. Their home there is the center of all that concerns the welfare and progress of the neighborhood.

Her first book was a study of Corneille and Racine; her second a textbook for English classes, written with Professor George Carpenter of Columbia, but she has never returned to such academic work since she began her creative writing.

*The Squirrel-Cage*, a novel about middle-western life was published in 1912. The following winter Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their little daughter Sally spent in Rome. She became very much interested in Dr. Montessori's work, and on her return to America she wrote, at Dr. Montessori's request, *A Montessori Mother*, which told American mothers and teachers just what this system of child training was and how it could be applied in American homes and schools. It filled such a need that mothers all over the country wrote to her, asking for advice and help in this or that particular case. As a sort of round-robin answer to these letters, she wrote *Mothers and Children*.

In 1915, *Hillsboro People*, a collection of stories about Vermont people, and her second novel, *The Bent Twig* were published; the following spring, *The Real Motive*, another collection of short stories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher had been so intimately associated with France that the outbreak of the war was as terrible to them as if the United States had been invaded. Early in 1916, Mr. Fisher entered the ambulance service and sailed for France. Mrs. Fisher stayed in the United States for a few months during which she wrote *Understood Betsy*. In August, 1916, she, with her two children, went to Paris and immediately became absorbed in war relief work. The first winter she helped to organize an establishment for printing books and magazines for the blind; the following summer her husband was put in charge of a training camp for Am-



bulance drivers established in the War Zone by the American Ambulance Field Service, and Mrs. Fisher ran the camp commissary. As her little daughter had been very ill with typhoid fever, Mrs. Fisher spent most of the year of 1918 in Southern France. It was here, while Sally was convalescing, that the stories published in *Home Fires in France* and *The Day of Glory* were written. Her house was always open for refugees, and under the greatest difficulties she established, during that year, a large convalescent home for delicate children which a French charitable organization took over later and is still continuing.

In the spring of 1919, the family returned to the United States, tired mentally and physically from the strain of life in France. But the Arlington home, the gardening, the planting of new pine trees brought the needed rest, and after a good many months, Mrs. Fisher began her novel *The Brimming Cup*, published March 10, 1921.

About that time she was appointed the only woman member of the State Board of Education of Vermont, and since then has given a great deal of time and thought to this work, especially to the problem of improving rural schools and the general conditions of school life for country children. A campaign for bringing Vermont rural schools up to a good standard has been carried forward energetically, with good results.

During 1921 and 1922, Mrs. Fisher was working on a translation from the Italian (Papini's *Life of Christ*, published 1923) and on *Rough-Hewn*, published October 13, 1922. In the spring of 1923 the family went to Europe and spent the following year in France and Switzerland. *Raw Material* was published in the fall of 1923; *The Home-Maker*, in 1924, and *Made-to-Order Stories*, in 1925 (fall).

All of Mrs. Fisher's work is concerned with the intimate problems of personal life, generally with the action and reaction on each other of men and women and children in ordinary family life. There is little external adventure in her stories as there is little in the lives of most people, but a great deal of hidden passion and bitterness and hope and intensity of emotion such as underlie the uneventfulness of most people's lives as seen by themselves from the inside. The picture of this flaming intensity and unsuspected inner feeling in plain people is what is found for the most part in Mrs. Fisher's collected stories, *Hillsboro People*, *The Real Motive*, *Home Fires in France*, *The Day of Glory*, and in *Raw Material*, a volume of character portraits, which as the author says, are the "raw material" of life and art.

The novels are more complex. *The Squirrel-Cage*, a singularly uncheerful, grim book, showed a fine American girl, too sensitive to be a good fighter, struggling helplessly like a person in a nightmare against the smothering, well-intentioned materialism about her. *The Bent Twig* showed what happens if too violent a strain is put on human nature to avoid well-intentioned materialism, showed what might have happened if the Lydia of *The Squirrel-Cage*, to save her daughter from that inner deadness, had brought her up in an athletically bare atmosphere of higher interests alone. Sylvia, the eager, human, selfish, intelligent daughter in *The Bent Twig*, flings impatiently away from the material austerity of her home life, and puts out her competent energetic hands to grasp ease and luxury.

In this novel Mrs. Fisher showed what she had shadowed in *The Squirrel-Cage*, what she was to paint again in *The Brimming Cup*, and in *Rough-Hewn*—the growth, slow, occasionally groaning and unwilling but sure and triumphant, which carries a finely constituted human being first up to the recognition of spiritual values in life, and then onward to the sense of responsibility which makes him try to shoulder his share of the sacrifice and effort needed to safeguard such values.



In fact it might be said of all Mrs. Fisher's books that they are concerned with the phenomena of growth and development, with the invincible upward thrust towards life which is shown by every healthy organism, from a potato in a cellar struggling towards the light, to American men and women, struggling to reach out of the emptiness of aimless prosperity towards some light that will give them health.

This interest in growth explains the profound seriousness with which she treats children, and their problems. In one of her later books, she deals almost exclusively with children and their struggle forward into life. She asks in *The Home-Maker* "What is home-making? Good housekeeping, or a capacity to understand children and their needs?" And in this book she shows, more even than in her earlier work, how truly children feel the undercurrents in their homes, how intense for them are their daily problems and how significant for development in adult life. She has never written anything finer than the flowering of little Stephen's soul under the right sort of home-making.

*Made-to-Order Stories* is a rollicking fanciful book for children. It was written in answer to demands from her ten-year-old boy who wanted stories in which there were "a coal scuttle," "a calf," "a little boy" and other familiar objects, but never any moral. The joy and chuckles with which children (and grown people too) listen to these is a further proof that she understands children.

The novel on which Mrs. Fisher is now working is concerned with the growth and development of a woman who is past forty when the book begins.

Of recent years Mrs. Fisher has been winning an international reputation. Her books are being published in France, England, Holland, and in the Scandinavian countries. The Manchester *Guardian* (England) says: "She is one of the few American authors who, while profoundly influenced by her European experiences, and her appreciation of many things in Europe, retains a full-blooded Americanism of the best kind. We are tired of the young men and women who are too proud to live out of Paris, and despise the Culture of New England. The other American authors, who have no sense of anything outside the States, seem rather limited to a European. Miss Canfield is happy in being able to apply her European knowledge to American conditions; and she occupies a very remarkable position in consequence among American authors."

Since the little booklet was published Mrs. Fisher has written *Her Son's Wife*, the novel dealing so understandingly with the troubles of a mother whose son has married a woman according to her ideas unsuitable. It has been widely commended for its insight and strength.

*Why Stop Learning* is along the educational lines as one would judge from the title. A timely book in view of the present great interest in adult education. Last summer Mrs. Fisher was one of the Americans at the World Conference on Adult Education which convened at Cambridge, England. She was not only one of the principal speakers, but was in charge of the meetings and discussions under the topic Parent Education. Naturally this would be where her greatest interest lies, since she has for many years taken an active part in anything concerned with the welfare of children. The education of parents is the basis of child welfare.

One last word: in the foregoing account of Mrs. Fisher's life, there is



a reference to the convalescent home for children established in a Paris suburb and managed by her until it was taken over after the war by a French charitable organization. This was Kappa's special war work. It was to the children of this home that Kappas played aunt and to which through Mrs. Fisher's inspiration, clothes, toys, and money were sent by chapters, associations, and individual Kappas.

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## KEYS

BY SUE GUILLIAM, *Beta Xi Pledge*

The first key I remember was the shining pantry key  
And all the jam that it unlocked for greedy little me.  
The next was quite a horrid key to the closet on the stair  
Where I sat five whole minutes sobbing in my chair.

The next key in my mem'ry was the car's I still can see  
The splendor of that shining car I drove so fast and far  
That carried the bunch with rush and roar  
To hill and country, town and shore,  
Then brought us home at candle light  
To explain, "Why we're so late tonight—"

The next key was the latch key jingling on its ring  
It soon became my chief desire, in fact the only thing.  
It was the key that took its part in unlocking our front door  
To have to ring our bell each night was becoming such a bore.

There was another key of intricate design,  
One I wore about my neck on a slendor chain so fine  
It locked a pretty box I had that held love letters few,  
Special, precious letters tied with ribbon blue.

Now there's a key that means to me much of love and constancy—  
Of truth and faith and all that's good,  
Of happiness and sisterhood.  
I want that key above my heart,  
I'll guard it faithfully.

Oh, shining, brilliant Kappa Key  
You lure me with sweet mystery.  
You call me and your meaning makes  
A joy of study, wisdom takes  
Her stand, Minerva like and true,  
For golden key and Kappa blue.

Oh, shining, shining Kappa Key  
You lure me with your mystery.  
Someday you will unlock for me  
Great beauty, all your worth I'll see.  
Then above my heart you'll be  
Through life—and all eternity.



# Book Reviews

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## A CHILD'S LIBRARY

By ALICE FLOYD MILLER, *Beta Zeta*

What a child reads and sees has such a deep influence upon his whole life that parents and teachers faced with the need of knowing what to place in the young child's hands are receiving with manifest appreciation a new library of children's books called *Book Trails*, published by Shepard and Lawrence, Inc., Chicago.

The selected stories and excellent illustrations lead the child through sixty different lands, and furnish a roll call of the literature of highest excellence from these countries. Here is found the best of the modern writing for children as well as the best of the classic material. There is so much of the backwash of modern literature today that it is a boon to find a charted path through it all.



The eight volumes of this library take the child from babyhood through the high school age, and are consistently presented from the child's viewpoint. Not from the mother's nor the teacher's, but from his own buoyant, effervescent, joyous, and often dramatic outlook on life. There is a note of maternal comforting in the first volumes, interspersed with sparkling whimsy. Throughout each book is a building of confidence, poise, and self-dependence. In every story are inspiring thoughts.

This keen understanding of the needs of the child is due to several factors, one being that the findings of the project method have been the guide for the selection and grading of all the stories. This naturally means that the developing child mind has been truly understood and loved. To be understood is a beautiful and all too rare experience, both for children and grown-ups.



Another factor which played an important part in the making of *Book Trails* is that an authority for each age interest was selected. The editor-in-chief, Renee B. Stern, is known widely for her books and articles on many phases of life. Miss Stern is a former librarian and a life member of the American Library Association. Hence she included in her editorial angle the viewpoint of a librarian, and her judgment has been approved by librarians the country over. Her associate editor, O. Muiriel Fuller, has had much experience in editorial and research work, and reviews the children's books for the New York *Sunday World*. The names of the consulting editors are quickly recognized: Rose Waldo, editor of *Child Life*, for the pre-school material; Ella Young, Irish author and lecturer, who edited the folklore and fairy tales; Philip Schuyler Allen, head of the department of German literature, the University of Chicago, who advised on the selection of epic material and contributed three of the stories in Volume V; Franklin K. Mathiews, director of the Library Department of the Boy Scouts of America, experienced in the literary tastes of the teen age boy and girl; and Hamlin Garland, dean of American authors and writer of the West, who directed the American volume of *Book Trails*.

Just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so is the proof of delightful, helpful, and fascinating stories in the telling. There is a vitality in these stories which commands and holds the attention. This fact was borne out sharply this summer when the Redpath Chautauqua used many of the stories from *Book Trails* with great success in its Junior Town work at chautauqua.

The same virility so evident in the stories is also found in the pictures because of the lavish use of color. Four color work has been used to splendid effect, and we understand that art galleries all over the country are asking for exhibits of the original paintings. Those galleries already having had exhibits are listed below. Every illustration was made especially for *Book Trails*, and with that understanding and whimsical touch which makes it instantly an integral part of the child's life. The artists are experienced, successful men and women who thoroughly understand illustrating for children. The illustrations have been graded to fit the child's developing viewpoint and interests. The broad tones are used first, and the child is gradually and wisely led to appreciate the more subtle color combinations. The varied art treatments build an invaluable course in art appreciation, even as the stories weave a tapestried background from which the child may draw the rest of his life.

The publishers' advertisement on another page of this issue may hold something of further interest.

The galleries which have exhibited the original paintings of *Book Trails* are:

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio.

Milwaukee Art Museum, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Art Institute, Chicago, Illinois.

Rockford Art Museum, Rockford, Illinois.

Memorial Art Gallery of Rochester, New York.

Ten other large cities have scheduled this exhibit for the coming winter and spring.

## TABLOID REVIEWS

By CAROLYN M. OGILVIE, *Alpha*

A brilliant woman writer has given us a biography which has gone into several editions. *Frederick the Great* by Margaret Goldsmith is a book well worth a place in your library. Charles Boni. Miss Goldsmith is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.



The most distinguished poets of the past year are Elizabeth Hollister Frost, Edith Mirick, Benjamin Musser, Leigh Hanes, Hale Jean Hammond. Many beautiful poems appear in the *Anthology of Magazine of Verse*.

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Columbia University has just established a chair of Italian literature in honor of Lorenzo de Ponte who was the first professor of Italian there, and one of the first in the country. Lippincotts will later publish the memoirs of de Ponte.

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The Literary world is awaiting with interest the appearance of Gertrude Atherton's new novel, which she calls *Dido*.

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Sinclair Lewis is in Vermont where he loves the hills, and stays until he is chased away by the snows. He is writing a series of short stories, and intends to write another novel.

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Longmans Green and Company will soon begin the publication of a new series of books, The Anglican Library of Faith and Thought.

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Graham Greene author of the *Man Within* is a cousin of Robert Louis Stevenson. His novel will be published by Dorans.

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Miss Mary Grace Ashton who wrote her first novel *Race*, at seventeen has now completed her third. Her books deal with "Jewry." Miss Ashton was born in Cairo, and is a descendant of John Bunyan.

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Ralph Conner, author of *The Sky Pilot*, is writing a new novel called *The Runner*, a romance of the war of 1812 to be published by Dorans.

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Vachel Lindsay is to appear with a book of poems soon, a book for precocious children twelve or fifty years old.

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The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation have published Mr. Coolidge's autobiography. The first copy was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge by several of the publishers on the front steps of the Coolidge home.

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The brilliant Julian Green is from Virginia stock, and is steeped with literary ideals from Thackeray, Dickens, and French novelists and French literature. His mother fostered his love for good books. He writes both in French and in English.

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A few of the best novels are: *Atmosphere of Love*, D. Appleton and Co.; *Their Desire*, Doubleday Doran Co.; *White Narcissus*, Harcourt Brace and Co.; *Night Falls on Sivas Hill*, Dial Press Co.; *Black Sun*, Harper and Brothers; *The Copper Bottle*, E. P. Dutton Co.; *Sealed Orders*, G. P. Putnam's Sons; *The Roman Hat Mystery*, Frederick A. Stokes Co.; *Help Yourself to Happiness*, the Macaulay Co.

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For general reading are recommended books: *The Craft of Poetry*, E. P. Dutton and Co.; *Beethoven*, Harper and Brothers; *Ibsen, the Master Builder*, Henry Holt Co.; *After Mother India*, Harcourt Brace and Co.; *Across the Gulf*, Alderbrink Press; *The Waters of Africa*, Simon Schuster Co.; *The Life of Napoleon*, E. P. Dutton and Co.; *Wholesome Parenthood*, Houghton Mifflin; *Heredity and Parenthood*, The Macmillan Co.; *Jefferson Friend of France*, G. P. Putnam's Sons.



## Editorials

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**R**EAD this editorial by Carolyn McGowan, custodian of the songbook and also member of the central office staff. She deserves to be heard and heeded.

"We visualize many cities this time of the year having their Community Chest campaigns. In fact that is what is taking place in the city which has recently been made famous from a Kappa's viewpoint by the placing of our central office there. We are urged from all the be-postered windows in shops and street-cars to 'Have a Heart.' We expect to do our bit, but we say, too, 'Charity, begins at home.' And you, dear Kappas, being our home-folk we are asking you to 'have a heart.'

"No! This is not an appeal for funds but a simple remedy, suggested by one who watches the wheels go 'round, to assist the executive secretary (alias the business manager of THE KEY) to save our valuable KEY publication fund for better purposes than paying return postage on 'unclaimed' KEYS.

"Your contribution of a two-cent stamp, or even a penny post-card, plus a new or corrected name and address entered on the blank provided in the advertising section of this issue, and all other issues, will not only save the cost of forwarding and return postage, the cost of a new wrapper when we do find you out, but it will save an unbounded amount of energy for the central office workers who have too many things to do now. A new name or a corrected address voluntarily sent in by a subscriber is most welcome, we can assure you. It saves us the time which it takes to send to your chapter, your alumnae association, or perhaps a friend whom we might think knows where you are hiding, asking them to send your latest address to us.

*"Have a heart!—You who move or marry."*

Virginia Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon, dean of Barnard College recently addressed the college assembly on the topic, "Law Breaking as a Diversion." Her opinion is not different from a great many other prominent men and women, but her argument is set forth in a novel and arresting manner. We quote from the *New York Times*:

Declaring that prohibition is not enforceable in this part of the country, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, told the College General Assembly yesterday that the question of prohibition should be left to states or sections of the country for legislation and enforcement.



Taking as her topic "Law Breaking as a Diversion," Dean Gildersleeve said that while "small boys used to like to break rules and defy authority and swagger like big, bold, bad bandits, and girls in boarding schools used to indulge in forbidden midnight suppers and luxuriate in a sensation of wickedness" these childish vagaries have been obscured "by a vast outburst of the same sort of silly, childish game among the grown-ups" since the advent of prohibition.

"Supposedly intelligent men and women play the game of being reckless law-breakers," she continued. "They joke about it until it becomes a fearful bore. They talk about it interminably. They either pretend furtive concealment, or flaunt their crime to the world, as the fancy takes them. They seem tremendously pleased with themselves for being so brave and so bad. They seem too silly for words."

### CHAPTER PRESIDENTS!

Urge the musicians of your chapter to send in their best original songs to the Custodian of the Songbook. Your chapter must be represented in the contest.



### KAPPA SONGS

#### 1.

Tune: "I'll Take Care of Your Cares"

Kappa cares for your cares for you,  
Kappa's there with you when you're blue,  
Kappa holds the key to a true heart,  
Keeps it even after we have to part;  
All our friendships are deepest blue  
And a Kappa is ever true—  
But when things go wrong,  
And life's filled with snares,  
Kappa cares for your cares.

#### 2.

Tune: "Angela Mia"

Spirit of Kappa! We hold your honor high,  
We bring allegiance to your symbol true.  
Three pure gold letters can now awake in us  
The vision fair of friendship's ageless blue.  
We come to you, Kappa, with our troubles,  
We bring our joys, too, for you to share;  
Oh, Kappa Gamma, we'll wave your banner on,  
Our very lives grow worthy knowing you are there.

## News Items

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WHEN Columbia University recently celebrated its 175th anniversary two Kappas were among those receiving honorary degrees. Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, were both awarded the degree of doctor of letters.

Elizabeth Gentry, Delta, was one of the five Junior League women of Miami, Florida, chosen to be a part of the reception committee to meet the Pan-American Airways plane at the municipal airport, when it brought the first airmail directly from Buenos Aires. The plane, incidentally, was the one in which Colonel Charles Lindbergh made his recent trip over South America looking for Maya ruins.

Helen Durham, Gamma Alpha, has been chosen for the part of Miss Manhattan in the historical pageant, one of the features of the Manhattan Diamond Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus of Lithonia, Georgia, proudly announce the arrival of a son, Nelson J., on August 27, 1929. Mrs. Severinghaus was Josephine Thompson, Psi, '26. However, three of her four college years were spent as a transfer with the Etas at Wisconsin.

Harriet Ackley, Beta Delta, sister of Marion Ackley, chairman of the Rose McGill fund, was married September 28, 1929 to Emmett Carl Kull. The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker have a new little girl in their home, born August 28, 1929. Mrs. Baker was Bernice Kraft, Beta Lambda. Mr. Baker is the youngest United States district attorney in the country and the nemesis of the bootlegging gangs of southern Illinois.

The visit of Madame Curie to this country has been of great interest to everyone. It has been particularly so to Kappas since wherever she went, Kappas were concerned with her comfort and entertainment. She was greeted on the ship by Owen D. Young, whose wife, a Beta Beta, has worked so earnestly in Kappa interests. Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained Madame Curie and accompanied her on many of her public appearances. President and Mrs. Hoover, the latter a Beta Eta, are long standing friends of Madame Curie and she was with them in Detroit during the Edison celebration and later visited them in the White House. At St. Lawrence



University, Canton, New York, Madame Curie dedicated Hepburn Hall, presented to the University by Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Beta Beta, in memory of her husband. Before the hall stands a statue of Madame Curie, also a gift of Mrs. Hepburn.

Dean Katherine Alvord of De-Pauw University sailed September 24 on a tour of the world. She sailed from San Francisco to the Orient, the beginning of a year-long journey.

Mrs. Owen D. Young, Beta Beta, was chairman of the dinner recently given in honor of the presidents of seven eastern colleges for women. This event was part of the celebration of women's colleges to mark the half century of their existence. Prominent in the celebration was Virginia Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon, dean of Barnard College.



*Dudley Hoyt Photo*

MRS. OWEN D. YOUNG

From the Chicago *Daily News*:

A \$300,000 Gothic structure to commemorate the memory of William Colin Levere, the man who was widely known in collegiate circles as "Billy," and to thousands of ex-service men as the smiling "Y" man is being erected in Evanston by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Billy died two years ago at the age of fifty-five.

Over 3,000 persons attended the ground-breaking ceremonies held at the chosen site of the structure, Sheridan Road and Hinman Avenue, the location of the old national headquarters of the organization, according to Eric A. Dawson, national secretary.

When Billy graduated from Northwestern University many years ago he didn't like the idea of forever leaving behind the collegiate atmosphere. So he went to work, made some money in real estate and returned as national secretary of his fraternity, establishing headquarters across the street from the south campus of the school on Sheridan Road. There he devoted over thirty years of his life as father confessor, brother, and friend to hundreds of college men.

He was a familiar figure on the streets of Evanston and on the university campus. He was known as just Billy, because he was that sort—friendly, companionable and nick-nameable. He was gifted with wit and a good nature. He died with only one regret, that he was too overweight to shoulder arms and march alongside his former college buddies over there.

But the army medical examiners couldn't stop him from establishing a canteen over there near the front, and the little "Y" hut at Neufchateau was a popular rendezvous of the allied soldiers. Many of these same warriors followed Billy back to the States.



Billy's biggest dream was that of a monument to college fraternities. A place that would not alone be the headquarters of the Sig Alphas, but also of the many other college fraternities. The Levere Memorial building is the culmination of that dream which had been planned many times by Billy at meetings. The building, according to plans of Arthur H. Knox, architect, will contain a two-story chapel and library in the east wing. The library will be complete so far as literature and information of fraternities in colleges are concerned. The west wing will be devoted as a museum to contain works typifying American college life today. National offices of the fraternity will be on the second floor. One room, facing the east, will be Billy's room, a sanctum sanctorium, where records that Billy liked so well will be kept. The whole structure an expression of love and respect and appreciation of Billy's work. The man who was an editor, city treasurer, judge, assemblyman, Y.M.C.A. secretary, Rotarian and Mason and a perennial college man.

Miss Marion Armstrong of Hinsdale and Robert "Bob" Reitsch, captain of the University of Illinois championship football team in 1927, were married at Hinsdale July 25, 1929.

Reitsch, a former Rockford High School athlete, was varsity center for three years at Illinois. In his senior year he was mentioned on several all-western and all-conference teams and played in the annual East-West charity game in California Christmas day, 1927.

During the past year he has been associated with his father in the lumber business at Rockford and has also served as football coach of St. Mary's College, Rockford.

Miss Armstrong attended the University of Illinois in 1927-1928. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Reitsch is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Ma-Wan-Da and Sachem, senior and junior honorary societies at the University of Illinois.

A very pretty altar wedding taking place at the Church of the Ascension, July 3, was that of Miss Catharine Willett South and Mr. Lockwood Marshall. Miss South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles South, was graduated from Mary Institute with highest honors and finished her education at Washington University, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts with the class of 1928. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Marshall attended Smith Academy and Jackson Academy. He is a son of Mrs. Bernice Lockwood Marshall, Cates Avenue, the Lockwood family being one of the old families of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall expect to spend two months in traveling, spending the month of August in California. They will make their home in St. Louis.

*From Banta's Greek Exchange:*

WESTERN EDITORS HELD GOOD MEETING LAST SPRING

*By LELAND F. LELAND, Tau Kappa Epsilon*

Twenty fraternity and sorority editors and business managers sat down to an excellent dinner at the Palmer House in Chicago the evening of June 8, 1929, and



proved for the second time within the period of one year that the problems of the sorority and the problems of the fraternity editor are almost identical.

When those present had signed their names and fraternity affiliation on slips of paper it was found that the following were present:

George Banta, Jr.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  (President)

Leland F. Leland,  $T K E$  (Secretary-Treasurer)

Chester W. Cleveland,  $\Sigma X$

George Starr Lasher,  $\Theta X$

Pearle Bonsteel,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$

Amy O. Parmelee,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$

Frances Warren Baker,  $\Sigma K$

Mrs. R. J. Sheafe,  $K K \Gamma$

J. D. Sparks,  $A K \Psi$

C. R. Anderson,  $\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$

Mrs. George Banta, Jr.,  $K A \Theta$

Harrold P. Flint,  $T K E$

Olga Achtenhagen,  $K \Delta$

Lloyd L. Dilworth,  $A \Gamma P$

J. H. Krenmyre,  $\Theta K N$

Albert S. Tousley,  $\Delta X$

M. Van Zandt,  $\Phi \Pi \Phi$

Mrs. J. W. Keller,  $\Phi M$

Helen M. Nieman,  $X \Omega$

Eric A. Dawson,  $\Sigma A E$

A well rounded program had been prepared by President Banta bringing forth worth while ideas. Particularly instructive was the talk given by Miss Achtenhagen on "How I Get Material for the *Angelos*," in which she related how to secure material from chapter editors and how to keep these editors working after they have left school, are married, have children, or are in jobs.

Eric Dawson, Mr. Banta said, is noted for the many photographs and pictures that he uses in the *Record*, and he called upon him to tell the group about "Pictures vs. Words" and the relative value of each. Mr. Dawson related how, shortly before one issue was to come out, he had been swamped with other work and because of the lack of time, decided to run an entire picture issue. The response from the Sig Alph membership was so instantaneous and so hearty that ever since pictures have been the vogue in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The Model Chapter Letter," related with wit and charm by Mrs. Frances Warren Baker, brought forth no end of chuckles because Mrs. Baker read several "model" chapter letters of fifty-five years ago. The editors present found that in 1874 chapter letters consisted mostly of the acrimonious abuse of the other orders and praise of the one of which the corresponding editor was a member. Witness, for example, this quotation taken from one of those mentioned by Mrs. Baker:

"Phi Kappa Psi still sticks to her motto—numbers, not men, having some twenty of the former. Beta Theta Pi has ten men and is reported to be on the decline."

In response Editor Lasher spoke about eliminating the chapter letter and related the success he had had in his publication. General discussion, however, appeared to be in favor of the retention of this troublesome department of the fraternity magazine.

Roger R. Wilterding, successful commercial artist of Chicago, spoke at length about the designing of covers and decorations for fraternity magazines.

Other discussions followed and the editors soon found themselves merrily engaged in talking about hell week, scholarship, and deferred pledging.

Ethel Snodgrass, Gamma Delta, '17, has since the fall of 1924 been the patroness of a group of girls at the Kansas State Teachers College, Hays, Kansas. The first year the group was a local. The next year they became Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon. In a recent number of the



*Shield* of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Miss Snodgrass tells the joys of being a patroness of such a splendid chapter. She ends her comments: "Should someone ask me 'What would you rather be,' I should answer—first a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and second—a patroness of Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon."

Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma was in London at the time of Helen Wills's presentation at court. She has sent several clippings from the London papers describing the interest of the London crowds in Miss Wills. To quote from her letter: "I happened to think of returning home along Buckingham Palace Road that evening, so at 6:00 P.M. walked along the opposite side where many people promenaded at that time on Court nights. The cars were forming in line. I bethought me of Miss Wills and asked a young maid if she knew the car of Miss Wills. 'Just where you see photographers on top of a taxi' was the answer. Sure enough the poor girl was besieged even then, and it must have grown worse later, since police protection was necessary. Alas! Such is fame."

Kappa Phi at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, has been granted a charter. The new chapter will be Gamma Omega of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The executive secretary and the national registrar will be the installing officers. Frances Romer, Beta Nu, is marshal of installation.

The annual session of the national council was held in Columbus, Ohio, October 1-8. With sessions morning, afternoon and evening, the accumulated business of the council was thoroughly attended to. There were diversions in the form of dinners, the last one a Founders' Day banquet given by the Columbus Alumnae Association. It was held a week in advance of the correct date in order to allow the council to be present. Visits to Rho chapter and to Denison University and the petitioning group, Kappa Phi, were also features of the week.

Mrs. R. E. Wooldridge, Beta Xi, has accepted the appointment as chairman of scholarship. Mrs. Lawrence Rust, Epsilon, is the chairman of the committee to plan for a memorial at Monmouth, Illinois. Mrs. Holland is chairman of Endowment.

Mary Jo Matthews, Mannington, West Virginia, was married to Mr. Charles B. Coleman, Jr., of Pratt, West Virginia, on September 4, 1929. Mary Jo, a member of Beta Upsilon chapter, graduated June, 1929. She was popular and was elected three successive years the most beautiful co-ed on the campus. Last May, Mary Jo was selected queen of the May Day Festival at the University. At the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom



Festival, she presided as Queen Shenandoah VI. And was also chosen by Governor W. G. Conley, of West Virginia, as representative from that state at the Rhododendron Festival at Asheville, North Carolina. During her senior year at West Virginia, Mary Jo held the regimental sponsorship of the R.O.T.C. unit. She is an accomplished musician, playing both the piano and the organ. Mr. Coleman is a graduate of Greenbrier Military Academy at Lewisburg, West Virginia, and attended West Virginia University later, where he became a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Coleman is also a talented musician. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are residing in New York City, where Mr. Coleman is specializing in voice, and his bride taking advanced courses in pipe organ and piano.

From the *University Daily Kansan*, Lawrence, Kansas:

"What! Another Kappa fire?" shouted four thousand voices as a siren shrieked and fire engines roared up Tennessee Street last night at ten o'clock.

It was! The thundering red firefighters swung into the Kappa drive and out of the night appeared a horde of study-bored, sensation-seeking students.

In an instant the crowd had gathered. Some dashed to the scene as would-be rescuers; curiosity led others, but most of the spectators had formed the habit of attending this semi-annual event.

The situation grew tense. Someone yelled, "Rally!" but the Kappas would not. Expecting the usual thrills connected with this traditional fire, the students met only with disappointment.

This year's program was, in fact, far below par as entertainment goes—no love letters frantically thrown from windows, no smoldering mattresses hurled from smoke-filled rooms, no firemen requesting drinks, as during the last Kappa blaze. Even the Kappa Sigs may fail to turn out in a body if the next time is as discouraging.

A post-mortem investigation today revealed very little. Several of the sisters voted to the effect that a curtain was ablaze but they knew not why. This testimony must stand as none of the spectators witnessed even a spark. The women say that no one was in the room where the blaze started, and yet, there must have been fire to cause a fire. Now ponder on that!

It comes as a coincident that J. Stewart Hamilton, assistant professor of journalism, lectured to his reporting classes this morning on ways and means of handling fire stories. Last night's event enabled him to illustrate his talk quite clearly.



MISS EVELYN CLINE, *Delta*, '27  
Is secretary of the Indiana Journal-  
istic Teachers' and Advisers'  
Association



Already, students are looking forward to the next Kappa fire. Men students in particular are on the alert. Fraternity freshmen are hoping that it may again take place during study hour. The reporter's only request is that it be arranged, if possible, to happen in time for the story to be written before the deadline for copy.

Phi Mu has established chapters this fall at Rollins College, Florida; Queens College, North Carolina; Pennsylvania State College; Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana.

Jane Elizabeth Elliot, Rho, is the first girl to be chosen issue editor of the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*, biweekly newspaper of the Ohio Wesleyan University. She is also woman's editor of the 1930 college annual, *Le Bijou*.

IS THIS NEWS? There are from 800 to 1,000 changes of names or addresses on the mailing list of THE KEY every time it is issued.

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Convention was held in Canton, New York, in 1884. Much of the account given in the December number of THE GOLDEN KEY was quoted from the local chapter. The account of the costumes worn at the reception follows:

The toilettes were unusually beautiful and elegant, but so numerous that it would be impossible to describe them all in detail. Mrs. C. K. Gaines wore a lavender surah silk, covered with deep flounces of oriental lace and silk tulle drapery, pompadour neck and lace sleeve pearl ornaments. Mrs. J. K. Cowen was attired in white India mull, made with a full train, square neck, and lace sleeves; her dress was elaborately and becomingly trimmed in Spanish lace; a corsage bouquet of scarlet flowers and a scarlet satin fan completed this elegant costume. Miss Tade Hartsuff wore a rich black silk with guipure trimmings, fichu of oriental lace, corsage bouquet, and long yellow gloves. Mrs. A. C. Gaines wore a bronze-green surah, combined with figured surah; this beautiful costume was fringed with pompadour lace, fichu, and flowers. Mrs. Judge Russell wore a tasteful costume of white albatross cloth and Spanish lace, with corsage bouquet of roses and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Worth Chamberlain wore an elegant toilette of rich white silk, made with full train, square neck, and sleeves laced with white silk cord. Miss Krenzke, of Akron, Ohio, wore a striking costume of pink India silk, with overdress of fringed silk, trimmed with mother-of-pearl ornaments. Miss Hayes, of Greencastle, Indiana, wore a beautiful toilette of white lace, with white satin moliere puff. Miss Anna Stockton looked charming in an effective costume of white silk and tulle, long white gloves and feather fan. Miss Gertrude Lee wore a toilette peculiarly fitted to emphasize her delicate style of beauty. It consisted of a heliotrope albatross cloth, trimmed with velvet of a darker shade, and finished with fine white lace and necklace of pearls. The other costumes were equally fine but want of space forbids further mention.



## In Memoriam

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ABILENA CREIGHTON CHRISTY, *Omicron*

Mrs. Abilena Creighton Christy passed away October 5, 1929, at the home of her brother, Ned Creighton, 679 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, California, after an illness of a few months.

Mrs. Christy, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Creighton, was born in Springfield, Missouri, March 9, 1871. Later they moved to Indianola, Iowa. In 1880 she entered Simpson Centenary College, where she became a member of Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a talented musician and after her graduation went to Avoca, Iowa, where she taught piano for several years.

Later Mrs. Christy studied music in the East and in Europe but because she was such a faithful student and practiced so many long hours, she developed finger cramp and was forced to give up playing altogether. At the time she had married Shirley Christy of Phoenix, Arizona; she established in that city a conservatory of music in which she herself also taught.

Because of her kindness and graciousness, her home was a place where people loved to go and she always kept open house. To her intimate friends, she was affectionately known as "Abbie" and they said of her, "everybody loved Abbie Creighton." She spent her life helping others. To her blind mother, who has survived her, she was eyes, hands, and feet. When her illness became serious her three devoted brothers, Hugh M., Ned, and Harry S., rushed to her bedside. Although she suffered from a cancer, she remained cheerful to the end and made a brave fight to recover. Her body was cremated in Los Angeles and the ashes sent to Phoenix to be placed beside those of her husband.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

CAROLIEN WHITE POWERS, *Beta Iota*

It is with sadness that we record the death of Carolien White Powers, Swarthmore, '22. She was the first daughter of an alumna to be initiated in the Beta Iota chapter, her mother being Emma Chambers White, 1894, a charter member.

Carolien was a young woman of fine character and original and vivid personality. Of Friendly descent, she cherished the old-fashioned Quaker ways and traditions. She loved the free outdoor life—sailing, traveling, and long country rambles; and was always a cheerful companion, enlivening the way with merriment and droll comment. She met her long illness

with a courage and patience that add a pathos to the early passing onward of this lovable girl.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS ROBINSON

DR. FLORENCE M. HOLSCLAW, *Beta Eta*  
1872-1929

Dr. Florence M. Holsclaw, clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California Medical School and chief of the Children's Hospital staff, died October 30, 1929 in her home, 26 Commonwealth Avenue. She



was beloved by mothers throughout the city for her services in behalf of the babies of the poor and unfortunate, and during her long practice here had saved the lives of hundreds of abandoned and orphaned infants.

Dr. Holsclaw, a native of Gilroy, was graduated from Stanford University in 1894, after which she entered the nurses' training school of Waldeck Hospital. She was chief surgical nurse at that hospital from her graduation in 1898 until 1906.

The following year she was graduated from Cooper Medical College, now Stanford Medical College, and in 1910 and 1911 studied in Vienna and London children's hospitals. She then joined the Stanford medical staff and also became an assistant to Dr. Langley Porter at the Children's Hospital.

When the Children's Hospital was affiliated with the University of California Hospital, Dr. Holsclaw resigned from Stanford and went over to the University of California Medical School, in which she was recently given a full professorship in the department of pediatrics.

But although she was an excellent teacher, well-loved by all her students, it was to babies, particularly those of the poor, that she gave most freely of her time and devotion.

"In recognition of years of life-giving services to the babies of San Francisco," reads the dedication plaque in one of the new Babies' Aid cottages recently named for Dr. Holsclaw. During the few months since the completion of these huts, at Thirtieth Avenue and Balboa Street, it was her greatest joy to bring her students there.

Not only was Dr. Holsclaw's interest directed toward the infants there,



but she took a keen interest in the clinic work carried out by the Associated Charities, through which babies are placed with foster mothers or adopted into childless San Francisco homes.

Dr. Holsclaw was particularly proud of the fact she was the founder of Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Stanford University. She was prominent in the activities of that sorority.

Dr. Holsclaw is survived by a brother, William, of Gilroy, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Harrington, Oakland; two nephews, Milton and William Harrington, and to nieces, Janet and Mary Zook Harrington.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Carl Lauter of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Lauter was Mildred Hirth, Beta Lambda, '17.

MARGARET K. HEDLUND, *Lambda*

Miss Margaret K. Hedlund, four years active member of Lambda chapter and president of the group during her senior year, has been called to a higher and greater service in the great Chapter Eternal.

Margaret, who for the past six months had been employed as a traveling representative, of The Higbee Co., Cleveland, was killed almost instantly when her car was forced from the road as she was returning from a business trip October 31, 1929.

Margaret left a world that seemed full of success, happiness and promises. She was known throughout Gamma Province as marshal of the Convention held in Akron, Ohio, June, 1927.

The great executive force for which she was noted as a fraternity president, was opening the door to success in her work.

While Margaret is gone her spirit of strength, energy, and capability lingers in the active and alumnae chapters. She was a worker for Kappa, loyal to friends and fraternity.

Miss Hedlund is survived by her mother with whom she lived at 11 Fulton Street, Akron, Ohio, and a group of friends who mingled regrets with the knowledge that Margaret has been called to a greater field.

VIRGINIA STEDMAN





# Alumnæ News Letters

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It is necessary now and then, due to limited space, to shorten an occasional news letter. In the interests of Kappa comradeship we need your good news and vitalizing ideals. But in the cause of economy, conciseness is, oh, so necessary!

The problem of this issue concerned the many felicitations for a happy holiday season from most of the forty-seven groups represented, to the rest of us. Placed end to end, they run a considerable distance. The editorial pencil simply cannot delete so much good will. So here it is from all to all: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Please note carefully: Alumnæ news letters are no longer to be sent to the national vice-president. The editor's deputy will edit all news letters. She is Mrs. David Robeson, 3842 Watson Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

## BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE

It is like a family reunion when Boston Intercollegiates gather again in the fall. Most of us are New Englanders by adoption only and our Kappa friends take the place of home folks.

In October we had planned to spend the day at Elizabeth Jackson's summer camp in Attleboro. Cold and rain took us, instead, to her equally charming home on one of the quaint old squares of Beacon Hill, Boston. Seven Boston Kappas had attended province convention in Middlebury: Emily Bright Burnham, Irene Wal Rackbach, Harriet Myers Fish, Elsie Stone Crocker, Mrs. Harry Williams, Eleanor Sands, and Mary Trafton. Our five Intercollegiates came home so full of enthusiasm and gave us such glowing reports at this first meeting that we started the year with high hopes.

On October 19 Emily Bright Burnham opened her home for a Kappa birthday party for the three Boston groups. Phi, Phi Alumnæ, and the Intercollegiates. The active girls entertained us with clever sketches and music. The Kappa songs we sang together put into words the spirit of friendliness we all felt.

In November we went to Cambridge to the home of Mrs. Frank Duddy (Neva Marsel, Iota). We are glad to know that she is a permanent member now. Her husband was installed on October 31 as pastor of the historic North Congregational Church in Cambridge. We were happy to welcome two new members, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Gamma Iota, whose husband is on the faculty of Harvard Law School and Mrs. H. M. Le Sourd, Rho, whose husband is connected with Boston University School of Theology.

Mrs. Herbert Rice, Mary Compton, Beta Gamma, has been a recent guest of Boston Kappas. The Rices have been for some years in Forman College, Lahoie, India. After a furlough in America they are going to Allahabad where Dr. Rice has accepted the presidency of Ewing Christian College.

EDITH REESE CRABTREE

## ST. LAWRENCE ALUMNÆ, CANTON, NEW YORK

The St. Lawrence Alumnæ Association held its first monthly meeting on Sep-



tember 26 at the home of its president, Alida Martin.

We are proud that the active chapter has pledged ten freshmen, two of whom are Miriam Pheteplace and Loraine Heaton. Miriam is a Kappa daughter whose mother was Amy Lyon. Loraine is the niece of Jessie Heaton Winterbottom, '13.

We are planning to have our annual party for the pledges at the home of Dr. C. K. Gaines on Halloween.

On November 12 we are to have a joint meeting with the active chapter at which we will entertain them with our "Buttercup" a one-act play *Thirty Minutes On the Street* by Beatrice Mayor.

Our October meeting was held at the home of Alice Gunnison. At this meeting Eleanore Arnold, the chapter delegate, gave a very interesting report of the Province Convention held at Middlebury, Vermont.

Five of our alumnæ have recently been married: Amelia Wood, '21, to Frederick Stein; Doris Brace, '19, to Russel Reichert; Ruth Van Buskirk, '19, to Norman Stirling; Meredith Perry, ex-'29, to Arthur Wilcox; Adelaid Gannon, '29, to Thomas K. Bullard.

Mildred Delnoce, '19, is spending the winter with her parents in the South.

Dorothy Thompson Church, '23, has a little daughter Nancy, born October 17.

Marie Bird, '18, has gone to New York for the winter.

Marion Higley Blauvelt, '25, spent a few days in Canton at the opening of college.

We are glad to welcome two new members to our alumnæ association; Helen Farmer Paige whose husband has returned to the faculty after a year's leave of absence; and Dorothy Hammett, '29, who is assistant to the Child Welfare Agent of St. Lawrence County.

We are honored in having Madame Curie come to Canton, October 25, to dedicate the new Hepburn Hall of Chemistry and to receive an honorary degree

from St. Lawrence. We expect many of our alumnæ back at that time..

#### NEW YORK

The first meeting of the year was held on October 18 at the Panhellenic. At the request of many of the older alumnæ a model initiation was staged by Beta Sigma, and the members of the active chapter were guests of the association at the dinner which followed. Mrs. James Francis McNaboe (Almira Johnson, Eta and Pi), the new president of the association outlined her plans for the year's activities.

The newly organized Westchester Branch of the N.Y.A.A. had a luncheon and bridge on November 1 and has plans for other meetings during the year.

Work is just starting on the Christmas matinée for the benefit of the Endowment Fund and we are sure to do our part in the Panhellenic Club bridge late in November, as Mrs. Chester B. Masslich (Lucy Shuman, Upsilon) is the chairman in charge.

Word has come of the death, during the summer, of the following members:

Mrs. Homar L. Johnson (Louise Barnes, Beta Mu), Sunnyside, Long Island.

Mrs. Clifford J. MacLaughlin (Bessie Woodman Smith, Beta Xi), Pelham Manor, New York.

Mrs. Thomas A. Moore (Ellen T. Bryan, Beta Tau), New York City.

BERTHA F. TOLMAN

#### PHILADELPHIA

Elizabeth Cubberley, social chairman of our association for this year has drawn up a complete set of plans for our monthly social meetings which sound most attractive. They include a supper meeting, a tea, a Christmas party, a luncheon, a Kappa sing, a card party, a picnic, and even two business meetings! We are again adhering to our last year's plan of carrying on business through the ex-



ecutive board, except for two yearly meetings of the entire association.

In October we celebrated Founders' Day by a supper and a meeting with the actives. Emily Haydock planned the supper, and as usual it was delicious so that literally piles of food disappeared like magic. Cubby had provided a delectable-looking birthday cake, but alas for our fond hopes! it proved to be made of cotton batting. We were informed that the "sugar" had been left out, and that our fifty-nine pennies dropped in were to provide the sweetening. (For Endowment, of course.)

Emily Haydock is alumnae house chairman this year, and is at present engaged in making a lot of improvements before rushing starts. Those who have time to spare are helping her with the making of new draperies, cushion covers, etc., and even the inexperienced are drafted into the basting department.

The alumnae scholarship ring was awarded for the second time on Founders' Day. The active who won it was Connie Turrell, with an average of 2.75 out of a possible 3.0—an achievement which we are glad to be able to recognize. The active and alumna scholarship chairmen are co-operating in the installing of a system of careful record keeping of grades, cuts, and so forth, on cards made especially for that purpose. We are hoping that in this way the average of the chapter will be bettered, although it is eighty at the present time.

We are very much interested in the second year of the *Beta Alpha Blues*, the Beta Alpha's chapter paper. It is an attractive and clever sheet, owing to the efforts of Lee Ornston and Ruth Branning ("well known Somethings-or-Other"). If any Beta Alpha alumna, far away, wants to subscribe, the chapter would be delighted.

This coming March will mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Pennsylvania, and plans are being made

for a grand celebration of the event at initiation banquet in February.

#### MARRIAGE

Dorothy A. Magill to Richard J. Prince, Theta Xi.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrison (Carol Sensenig, B.A.), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Greene (Katherine Graves, B.A.), a daughter.

DOROTHY W. DRAKE

#### BETA IOTA ALUMNÆ

The Kappa Lodge on the Swarthmore College campus is like a "little bit of home" to all Beta Iota alumnae and as they gather there they find so much to talk about. Consequently the first meeting becomes very informal and the gavel is laid aside in favor of the teacup. It is then that we hear those interesting bits of news.

Several families are welcoming little new arrivals. Two of these are in the homes of recent officers of the association. Janet Young Brown, who so ably completed the unexpired term of our president, Polly Pollard Fetter, when she went to China, is now very busy with a second son. Isabel Pugh Fussell, who has at different times been our secretary, also has another son.

We have several brides now among our members. Last June Susanne Willetts Parker was married to Walter Williams, president of the National Bank of Germantown. Also Margaret Pusey became Mrs. John P. Williams, and Marion Satterthwaite was married to J. J. M. Scandrett. Frances Dowdy is now Mrs. Walter O. Simon. Florence Green has become Mrs. John M. Broomall, IV, which is a very formal sounding name for the lively young person we know as "Greenie."

We were all thrilled at Betty Frorer's romance. She went to visit on a dude



ranch and found a life partner and a permanent home there as the wife of Frank Dew, D.C., Bar Ranch, Kendall, Wyoming.

A pretty fall wedding was that of Elizabeth Miller to Nathan T. Folwell, Jr. The four Beta Iota alumnæ bridesmaids were Marion Collins, Marcia Perry, Elizabeth Winchester, and Marion Palmenberg.

We are delighted to see Martha Blessing, Beta Chi, with us again after a year spent in France. Peggy Leiper also is among those who have recently been to Europe and who always have something interesting to say.

The next meeting is to be held at the secretary's home which happens to be the only original log house in the center of Philadelphia.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS ROBINSON

#### PITTSBURGH

Our first meeting of the year was a most successful Founders' Day luncheon at the Kappa house October 12. About fifty girls attended to witness the initiation of the following Kappas into the alumnæ organization: Helen J. Miller, Doris S. Musgrave, Elizabeth B. Lee, Jean Francis, Katherine Stoner, Alice C. Guy, Helen Blackmore, Iris Schreiner, Mary Christee, and Frances Warne.

We had the honor upon that day of having for our guest the delightful Mrs. Tade Hartstuff Kuhns. Some of her traveling experiences formed the nucleus of her well received talk.

We were happy to have Mrs. Evan T. Sage with us again. She has returned from a recent European tour with her two sons and husband, Dr. Sage of the University of Pittsburgh.

Frances Rock Beckwith of Boston surprised us with a visit as well. We were interested in hearing all about Virginia, Frances' baby girl.

Then Mrs. Alan Fulton (Kathryn Johnson) of Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, attended the luncheon, to our joy. From

Kathryn and her mother, Mrs. Frank Orr Johnson, we heard much of the sweetness of Annette Thackerell Fulton, Kathryn's lovely daughter.

After the collection of birthday coins, the next meeting, which is to be a formal dance at a local country club, was discussed. The attractive blue and blue yearbooks outline many clever luncheons to come this season, most of them to be held at the house.

We were all greatly pleased to learn that Virginia Niemann was elected vice-president of Beta Province at the Virginia Beach convention.

Our Kappas seem to have such sweet, adorable babies. The very newest at this time is called Jean Ellen Mahony, born September 3. The happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony; Mrs. Mahony, you will recall, was Olive Wilt of Gamma Epsilon. Next in line is Evelyn Louise Briney, born July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Briney. Mrs. Briney was Helen Hardman of Gamma Epsilon. We haven't as yet seen Jean Ellen or Evelyn but from all reports they are lovely little girls. Then Ruth Brown Crawford and her husband are exalting over darling Patricia Crawford, born July 2. In Becky Fulton Reese's own words, "I have four lovable youngsters—the very newest of them not quite a year old, named David Hughes Reese."

Doris Saurman, at a beautiful ceremony in Clearwater, Florida, recently became Mrs. John Musgrave. Doris' sister, Frances (both girls of Gamma Epsilon), made a charming maid of honor. Doris is now living in Pittsburg, news we are all glad to hear. In July Margaret Bullions repeated the wedding vows, changing her name to Mrs. Noble Canfield Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw reside in Wilkinsburg. Then last June, Frances E. Swartzel became Mrs. Kenneth N. Monnett.

Helena Flinn Gregg has become a talented actress. From a recent newspaper report we learned that Helena was ably



and sweetly filling the rôle of Catherine in *Kempy*, then running in St. Louis.

PHYLLIS N. LATHAM

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our alumnae association held its first meeting September 17 at the Embassy Tea Room. After dinner Jane Ramey Knox, Iota, reported on Beta Province convention, held at Virginia Beach the first of the month. Alice Watts Hostetler, Iota, Beta Province vice-president and acting president, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Smith of New York. Our two new chapters, Gamma Chi, George Washington, and Gamma Psi, the University of Maryland, had their first official recognition at this convention.

Founders' Day was observed October 12 with a banquet at 2400 Sixteenth Street. Approximately a hundred attended. Nearly every state and chapter was represented.

Our alumnae membership has grown so with the installation of the two new chapters that our home dinner meetings have become impossible. It is quite probable that many of our meetings will be held at the Iron Gate Inn, a unique tea room owned by Marie Mount, Delta, and managed by Alice Watts Hostetler, Iota.

The next meeting will find everyone back in town. Cora Rigby, Phi, Nellie Cross Knappen, Chi, Edith Macaulay, Beta Delta, and Jeannette Rogers Mason, Beta Zeta, have all returned from Europe. Jeannette was ill abroad and had to cut her trip short a month.

Mary Annette Chittick, Iota, our treasurer, has returned to Washington and is recuperating from an appendix operation.

Laura Smith, Mu, and Anne Cahill, Omega, have come to be co-organizers at George Washington University and the University of Maryland, respectively. Both chapters have affiliates in Elsie Hancock, Mu, who is taking a master's degree at George Washington, and Agnes McNutt, Delta, who is a junior at the University of Maryland. Laura and El-

sie are living with Letta Brock Stones of Epsilon.

HANNAH HUNT STOKES

#### BETA SIGMA ALUMNÆ

Of course we are thrilled to be at last included in the alumnae associations of Kappa.

We have had a very busy and happy year adjusting ourselves, but, true to form, Beta Sigma, once the work is done, soon plans for a good time. Our first party was a bridge. "The affair proved to be a most successful one—socially as well as financially." A goodly sum was secured toward the paying off of our pledge to the Kappa Endowment. Later in the spring, we, with our active chapter, went to Huntington, Long Island—where one of our members most graciously provided home and hospitality for a picnic. Let us not forget, although already mentioned by our actives, the house party at Rosalie Parker's was the best ever.

Our first meeting this year proved that events would be of a more serious nature, namely the solving of the problem of providing a home for our actives on the new campus. Kappa, together with the other fraternities at Adelphi, is keenly interested in devising and carrying out a plan which will most aptly answer our needs. Consequently there will be many meetings and discussions; also a great deal of hard work before our plans will be realized.

#### AKRON

For Akron, as for all in Gramma Province, September spelled convention, and those of us who were privileged to attend, gained much inspiration which we hope will carry through a successful year. Rho made a very charming hostess, and is to be congratulated on her thoughtfulness for the comfort and entertainment of her guests.

Former Lambda members were made happy by the arrival of Lillian Pence Gibson of Nashville, Tennessee, who was



visiting her parents in Urbana, Ohio. Those attending from Akron were: Evelyn Church Smith, association president and convention delegate; Helen Farst Wallace, former president of Gamma Province; Rachael Fleming Mertz, Margaret Cruikshank Fleming, Sara Apel, Alice Hunsicker, Edith Fraser, Frances Parsons, and, as rural papers put it, "ye scribe." These, with the active delegates, Florence Waller and Frances Metzger, made quite a sizable Lambda colony in the Allen Hotel.

A few weeks after convention, we were honored by a visit from Florence Tomlinson, our fascinating National Registrar. We hope she enjoyed her short stay with us as much as we did. While she was here, we gave an affiliation tea at the home of Margaret Wilcox Gardner, with the executive board acting as committee in charge. We were fortunate in having Mrs. Parshall for the head of the table and Florence Waller, president of the active chapter, as assistant "pour-ee." This was our September party and opened activities for the winter season.

Founders' Day banquet was held this year at the Akron City Club. Celia Stein Claflin was chosen toastmistress for the occasion and Evelyn Church Smith, as delegate, gave an interesting résumé of convention from the alumnæ viewpoint. Florence Waller, active delegate, displayed the pewter candlesticks which were won at convention for having presented the best report of the five chapters, and also gave us the splendid news that Lambda now ranks first on the campus.

Charlene Fieberger Miller of Denver has been visiting her parents, introducing a baby daughter to her many friends.

Frances Osborne will winter in Los Angeles and Virginia Lyons Harwick leaves soon with her family for Detroit, where they will make their home.

Laurine Wanamaker Schwan spent two weeks in October at Writers' Colony in Yeddo, New York, and Sara Bowman is now Mrs. George Bramann. Everyone

likes surprises and Sara gets the medal this time. We are so glad she is not leaving Akron.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL HARPER

#### CINCINNATI

Our September luncheon meeting was a great success, forty-three members answering to the roll call. Eight new members were admitted: Eleanor Allison, Norma B. Allison, Charlotte B. Garvin, Helen Mary Garrison, Betty Scutter Taylor, Marguerite Wychoff, Ester Miller, and Mrs. Richard Trueblood. Our president, Cuba Weaver, announced Helen Hanselman's election to president of Gamma Province. Helen responded with a speech.

Our first birthday banquet, held at the Sinton Hotel, was a huge success: the chairman, Lucille Gassman, and her committee created wonders with crêpe paper, scissors, and paste. A large "chocolate cocoanut cake" with fifty-nine candles was placed in the center of the U-shaped table, and, before taking our places, we sang "Dropping, Dropping, Dropping, Hear the Pennies Fall," and, marching around the table, each girl dropped her pennies into the cake, thereby swelling the Endowment Fund. Miss Eleanor Bennett was the guest speaker and I am sure we all left greatly inspired and well informed on fraternity activities. Cuba Weaver, our toastmistress, said it would not be a birthday party without surprises. She then introduced Carolyn McGowan of the central office, who told us all about the big works of a "big" fraternity and she was most interesting. We were so happy to hear from Fan Ratliff from Lexington, who responded with a toast in verse very cleverly worked out in "Songs."

The evening concluded with stunts by alums and actives and songs by all with Helen Hanselman at the piano.

Beta Rho anxiously awaits her next and sixtieth birthday party.

FLORA T. RANDLE



**TOLEDO**

Our first meeting of the fall was held in Mrs. Paul Chapman's home with our new officers presiding: president, Mrs. Paul Chapman; vice-president, Mrs. Edward Lea; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernst Bach; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Hauck; treasurer, Mrs. John Garver.

Toledo association has affiliated with the local Panhellenic and Mrs. Arthur Brown acts as our representative. A beautiful Panhellenic luncheon was held at the Heather Downs Country Club.

On October 12, Florence Sasse became the bride of Charles Ulry and will reside in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erausquin welcomed a baby daughter, Rosita, to their home.

Just returning from a visit to the central office at Columbus, Mrs. Russell Minor has nothing but praise for the same.

Bess Franklin was graduated from Purdue and is now teaching in Toledo's public schools.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham is spending the winter in Tucson, where her two Kappa daughters are attending the University of Arizona.

Our Founders' Day dinner and bridge was one of lovely appointments at the University Club.

Any Kappa new in Toledo is welcome to our meetings which are held the third Thursday of every month.

RUTH FREDERICK

**RHO ALUMNÆ**

Gamma Province convention in September was interesting and inspirational. We tried to do our bit in making it a success by arranging a tea in honor of Kappa Phi, the Denison University petitioners, and assisting with a buffet supper for all delegates and visitors, which was held in the home of Mrs. Semans.

Rushing followed close on the heels of convention and besides attending the other parties we whipped cream and made

sandwiches for the final party at Edna Hall Russell's home. The actives and alumnae celebrated Founders' Day together with a banquet, and a week later we entertained fifty alumnae and actives at our annual homecoming luncheon.

We are fortunate this fall in having as new members Lola Warfel Manuel, Iota, whose husband is in the chemistry department at Ohio Wesleyan; Elizabeth White, Rho, who is in the university library; and Louise Bolard More, Gamma Rho, who has come to Ohio Wesleyan from Hamline University to be dean of women. Caroline Blankenagel is with us again after a very pleasant year abroad. Mrs. Semans has also returned from Europe but is spending the winter in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with her daughter Abigail.

We don't pretend to hear of all the weddings among Rho alumnae, but these three we can report at this time: Mary K. Barnhart to Robert Maskey, of Cleveland; Justine Heasley to Hughes Wagner of McMecken, West Virginia, and Augusta Button to Mr. Jameson, of Chicago.

News has also come to our ears of several additions to our Kappa families. Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts (Alline Pierce) have a son, born in Singapore last February. Mr. and Mrs. LeSourd (Lucile Ashman) have twins; George and Edla Scaife Eesley have a boy; Bob and Katherine Kunkle Coleman have a boy; and Glen and Helen Rudy Marshall have a girl—Jean Adeline.

HELEN PATTEN MILLER

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Installation has been held for the following 1929-30 officers: Mrs. L. Willis Bugbee, Jr., president; Mrs. DeForest O'Dell, vice-president; Mrs. Robert M. Brewer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl S. Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Harris and Mrs. John A. Carr, members-at-large.

October 12 was the date of our anni-



versary luncheon—a dual observance of the sixtieth year of our sorority, and of the annual president's day of our alumnæ association. Initiation services were held for new members including those who have just graduated from college and those who have moved here from other cities. An additional feature was the presentation of an historical pageant of the founding of the sorority October 13, 1870, at Monmouth. Historically correct costumes of the year were worn. Mrs. R. Hartley Sherwood's lovely home was a beautiful background for this party.

Mrs. George H. Losey is chairman for an Oriental tea to be given at the Spink Arms Hotel November 9, 11, 12, for the benefit of the Students' Aid Fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma. At this tea the treasures from "The Sea Captain's Chest" will be on display. Miss Mary Hunter Brown of Seattle, Washington, will conduct this exhibit of lovely articles of Japanese workmanship. She maintains a permanent shop in Seattle and gives showings over the country by special arrangement. Posters are being placed all over the city, and the members of the committee are working hard to make it a success. We understand that "pirates" will serve us tea. Mrs. Losey will be assisted by Mrs. Alan W. Boyd, Mrs. Joe Rand Beckett, Mrs. E. E. Gates, Mrs. A. M. Glossbrenner, Mrs. George M. Halverson, Mrs. William Henry Harrison, Mrs. DeForest O'Dell, and Miss Ineva Reilly.

I could write pages and pages about our new president, Justine Pritchard Bugbee. I really think she is trying to outdo Shirley Landers, our fine ex-president. Our organization ranks second in size, New York being first. We have more than 165 paid members for this year.

#### MARRIAGES

Mary Elizabeth Miller, Mu, to Royer Knode Brown, October 9.

Marabeth Thomas, Mu, to Bruce W. Savage, September 19.

Norma Shuttleworth, Mu, to Howard Gauker, in September.

Mary Jo Lizius, Mu, to Virgil V. Roby, October 23.

Jane Pritchard, Beta Lambda, to James Taylor Bugbee, October 15. They will live at 337 West Central Avenue, Toledo, Ohio. We shall certainly miss Jane. She was our "vase lady" and one of our most enthusiastic Kappas, to say nothing of being the daughter of Hettie Adams Pritchard, and the sister of our president, whose husband is the brother of Mr. Bugbee.

We are glad to welcome the following new Kappas to the city and the association: Mrs. Arthur Kimbell, of Gamma Alpha and Sigma chapters; Mrs. Leonard Kline, of Sigma; Mrs. D. F. Byrnes, of Beta Zeta; Mrs. John Hillman (Esther Gentry), of Iota; Mrs. John Marshall (Aileen Noblitt), of Iota; Mrs. H. E. Elliott (Mary Ann Scholl), of Iota; Miss Helen Kemmer, of Gamma Delta; Mrs. Robert Shehan (Irma Wittee), of Gamma Delta; Mrs. Lewis Lowe (Madeleine Markley), of Gamma Delta; Miss Bess Schofield, of Gamma Delta; Mrs. Hubert Arnold (Alta Funkhouser), of Delta; Mrs. W. H. Roache, of Beta Delta.

GLADYS TRICK BREWER

#### ADRIAN

Easter Market? Oh yes, we *did* have one away back last April, or whenever Easter was, and we made about \$28. People were so busy making Easter eggs that they sort of forgot to bake things and make things.

During the summer we—ah—well—colloquially speaking, we "flew the coop" in all directions, following the dictates of fancy and the vacation purse. But none of us forgot to remember to come back this fall.

Dorothy Hanover obligingly dared us to mob her cottage this fall and I guess from all reports that Kappas have lost none of their college pep. They went. They had pot luck. They talked. They departed. They liked it.



Adrian is really quite a grown-up lady now. We've made our second yearbook. Last year's was good but this is very good, due to our indefatigable Leona Spielman.

Our first meeting of the year was held at the home of our president, Geraldine Miller, with Florence Tomlinson as the guest of honor. We enjoyed her visit and only wish that she might have come a bit later in the year when activities had really begun.

On October 11 and 12 was our rummage sale and due to inclement weather we made only \$70.

Founders' Day we celebrated with a grand get-together with the actives in the chapter rooms. We had loads to eat and a very lovely meeting afterward.

Mrs. Hood entertained the regular October meeting at her home.

We are much chagrined at our neglect in announcing the activity of Mr. Stork. Some of these youngsters are almost old enough to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Humbarger (Helen Wotring, '26) announced the arrival of Nancy Crane in May, 1929. Aha! Another Kappa-to-be.

Did anyone tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gephart (Ruth Gladden) have a young son? They have moved to Adrian from Pittsburgh and we hope to count Ruth among our number this winter.

Word comes to us that Mr. and Mrs. Peper (Helen Hall) are the proud parents of a son.

FLORINE ROSENTERER

#### DETROIT

Katherine Doerr Kelly, our usual correspondent, has been ill for over a month. We sincerely hope that she will soon be recovered and with us again.

Most of us had returned from summer vacations in time for the first meeting of the 1929-1930 season in September at the home of Mrs. C. H. Didriksen (Mary Louise Bond, Theta) at Grosse Ile. This was a business meeting at which the pro-

gram for the coming year was discussed.

Forty-eight of us assembled at the Samovar Tea Room for the Founders' Day banquet. A delicious chicken dinner satisfied "the inner man" while a delightful program of music and talks appealed to our intellectual senses.

Our inimitable Mrs. Strohm (Cecelia McConnell, Beta Lambda) was a most capable toastmistress. Helen Bower, Beta Delta, our famous journalist for the *Free Press*, told us, as only Helen could, about the better known Kappas in journalism. Marion Ackley, Beta Delta, spoke of the ties between the local and national organization of Kappa, pointing out particularly that attendance at convention is a very effective means of obtaining the national viewpoint. Mrs. Max Colter (Elsa Haag, Beta Delta) painted a word picture of Kappa life fitting each of us into our place in the Kappa picture. Explaining how each Kappa family, no matter how new and small, has a part in the general scheme of Kappa, Mrs. Charles Hodgman (Elizabeth Rauck, Beta Delta), by an example of her own family, showed how no task, ably performed, is too small to help. Irene Field, Beta Delta, summed up the evening by telling of her travels and told us also that every place where Kappas are found, they are true blue and loyal.

In between each part of the program we sang Kappa songs which carried us back to the good days in college. We formed the mystic circle as a fitting close. The clever programs we had for the evening were made by Floyd Nixon, husband of Gladys Stover Nixon, Phi. The expressions on the owls' faces are beyond my powers of description.

The November meeting will be a tea and reception for new members at Mrs. Mabel Townley Plunkett's (Beta Delta) new home in Palmer Woods. The annual rummage sale is also an activity of this month. With this we hope to help pay our Endowment Fund pledge.

We wish to announce the marriage of



Harriet Ackley, Beta Delta, the association's treasurer, to Emmett Kull on September 28.

JUSTINE HALLIDAY OBOLD

#### HILLSDALE

The opening of the school year found Kappa chapter pleasantly situated in their chapter house, which, with the new decorations, additions, repairs, and improvements which have lately been made, seems like a new home for the Kappa girls. The old porch which so long had been an eyesore has given way to a very attractive new entrance in colonial style, with flagstone terrace and walk leading up to it. The house has been newly painted in colonial ivory, with green blinds. The grounds have been graded and the lawn reseeded, and the surroundings of the house beautified by the planting of iris, shrubs, and spring flowering bulbs.

These changes, which have made Kappa headquarters so much more attractive and homelike, of course involve additional expense, and there has been much hustling and hurrying in our efforts to raise the money to defray this added outlay. This week we are meeting for the making of our famous Kappa mincemeat. While this activity means a great deal of extra work, it is well worth while, for it always brings in a goodly amount of extra and much-needed cash.

Merle McIntosh Holliday has returned to Hillsdale, which was her home before her marriage to Lewis P. Holliday, who has been engaged as superintendent of the Hillsdale city schools.

Bess Kempf Ranney and Doris Mauck Friedrichs were here for the summer.

Marion Willoughby, who is teacher of home economics at Purdue, will teach in the summer school at Columbia during the summer of 1930.

Hazel Fenton Schermerhorn, past president of our local alumnæ chapter, has recently been elected one of the directors of the D.A.R. of Michigan.

Ruth Mauck Walrath, always active

and interested in the work of the Y.W.C.A., is now a member of the National Committee of that organization in the Rural Department, and is the Convener of the committee women of this district.

Allow us to introduce our new president, Gladys Johnson Kiess. Always alert, energetic, enthusiastic, and efficient, she is already beginning to give a new impetus and interest to alumnæ affairs.

#### VINCENNES

Vincennes alumnæ association celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon meeting. Plans were made to have the next meeting during Thanksgiving holidays so that the active girls could attend.

We are overjoyed with our one Vincennes Kappa pledge this fall, Mary Dorothy Johnston, who is attending Indiana University.

It is delightful to have with us this winter two of last year's graduates, Eleanor Hohn, Delta, and Susan Jordan, Iota.

Louise Stout, Delta, is attending Earlham this year and staying with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Jr. (Elizabeth Stout).

Eleanor Hohn taught French in the local high school for about six weeks, as a substitute for her father, who was seriously ill. Since his recovery, Eleanor has been visiting in St. Louis.

We are rejoicing with Mrs. Paul Lewis (Katherine Wylie, Delta) over the birth of a son, Paul Wylie Lewis, at their new home in Defiance, Ohio.

Betty Teare, Delta, is just beginning another delightful winter of study in Paris. Two years ago she and Eleanor Hohn were selected from the junior class of Indiana University for a year's study in France.

Edna Muller, Delta, has had to give up her teaching temporarily this fall on account of ill health which resulted from an automobile accident in which her mother was also very seriously injured.

The association deeply sympathizes



with Miss Estelle Emison in the loss of her mother a few weeks ago.

LOTTA M. THOMAS

#### NORTH SHORE

The first meeting of the year was held at the Kappa house in honor of Founders' Day. It was delightful to see so many non-Upsilon faces there, and we were most happy to welcome the newcomers into our association. After luncheon many stayed to play bridge, a new idea for North Shore.

We are happy to greet as new members Mrs. Rex Maupin (Norlene Weddle), Mrs. Clayton Sauer (Elizabeth Nissen), and Mrs. James Marchbank (Dorothy Fulton), all from Gamma Alpha; Mrs. J. T. Corley (Helen Willis, Theta Lambda), Mrs. H. J. Holloway (Ione Craig, Theta Zeta), and Mrs. Blaine Gavit (Mary Ann Walker, Eta). It is such a pleasure to have members from so many other chapters; it won't be long until we are as cosmopolitan as New York City.

Just at present we are rather busy trying to collect ideas to make the convention in 1930 the "best ever." We are thrilled to think that we are to have the pleasure of being hostesses in such a delightful and beautiful spot as the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island. Since it is so centrally located, we should have a record attendance, and are looking forward to greeting you all in July.

This letter is very hectic inasmuch as the writer has been in a mad rush for the last ten days, attending the parties preceding the wedding of Betty Harding, '28, and Paul Starrett, Sigma Phi from Michigan, on November 14. It is quite a Kappa wedding party including Judith Perrine Pflueger, '29, as matron of honor, Margaret Harding, '25, as maid of honor, and Mattiebelle Hubbard, '30, and Betty Hunt, '28, as bridesmaids.

ELIZABETH HUNT

#### CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Our Champaign-Urbana group is smaller this year than for several years

past, and we miss the "faithful few" who have found it necessary to be gone this year. New members are always being added and we are glad to welcome Mary Mumford, Beta Lambda, who has been teaching at Vassar and is back here taking work. Also Miss Durand of Cornell University, who has a library position here.

Helen Rugg, who was our president last year, is living with her brother Dan at Crescent Road, Long Island, this winter. She recently announced her engagement to Horace Condit of Beardstown. Mr. Condit is practicing law in Chicago.

Frances Mary Knipp Shipley, who was secretary last year, has moved to Denison, Texas, where Dr. Shipley is teaching history.

Professor and Mrs. Carman are spending the winter in Rome. They will not return from their trip until next September when we shall be very glad to have Mrs. Carman back on our membership roll.

Cora Wallace is living at 2029 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. She is a very successful hostess at the Lutheran Y.W.C.A.

Pearl Haltz Radike has a son, Richard Thomas, born September 28.

Ruth Capron Thomas, who has been living in Aurora, has moved to Newcastle, Indiana.

Jane Craig has sold her home here and moved to Berkeley, California. She is to be in the library at the University of California.

Louise Pritchard is working in the library at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Alberta Hughes is doing the same work in the public library at Hibbing, Minnesota.

MARGUERITE NIEHAUS NORTON

#### MADISON

We are bubbling with enthusiasm over our new chapter house. It is the pride and joy of every Kappa at Wisconsin.



Standing on an imposing corner lot with in close view of Lake Mendota, the house, which is built of Madison sandstone, is one of the most dignified and beautiful of all the many new fraternity homes. Its elegant simplicity, richness, and charm must be seen to be fully appreciated. With French, of Minneapolis, interior decorators, it is the last word in beauty.

A giant housewarming and homecoming banquet to which four hundred alumnæ and guests have received invitations, will be held November 1, the week-end of the university homecoming.

Devising ways and means of raising money for our contribution towards furnishing the new house has been the chief concern of the alumnæ chapter. Everyone has been wonderful in giving generously of their time and money. We have earned nearly \$800 by rummage sales, auctions, bridge parties, a movie benefit, and the sale of silk stockings. Another movie benefit is our next project.

The first large function to be held in the new house was the wedding on October 24 of Mary Ella Ferguson to Dr. William Beyer of Rockford. They will make their home in Rockford.

We regret, exceedingly, the loss of our president, Susie Fisher Ambler, who has moved to Chicago.

ELYDA M. MORPHY

#### BLOOMINGTON

The Bloomington alumnæ association has started the year most auspiciously with a membership of sixty-five—the largest in its history. The officers for this year are: Bernardine Brand Kirkpatrick, president; Althea Marsh Dick, vice-president; Mary Kraft, recording secretary; Charlotte Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Bess Cash, treasurer.

We are following our usual custom of meeting every two weeks, alternating afternoon meetings with supper meetings. Besides a literary program, based on the study of Scandinavia, we have set aside

four meetings for fraternity study and a review of THE KEY.

Because we are so anxious to decrease the debt we have incurred in buying an attractive lot for a new Kappa house, we are still working on all sorts of money-making schemes. The club is divided into half a dozen different committees which work independently of each other and there is much friendly rivalry between these groups to see which one can turn in the largest amount of money. We have done everything from rummage sales and bridge parties to selling candy and dresses, and the results have been gratifying.

Now we are all preparing for our annual Christmas auction. To the December meeting each one brings a gift, which is supposed to sell for not less than one dollar. Then some of our clever members act as auctioneers and we have lots of fun doing our Christmas shopping and contributing to the house fund at the same time.

We are very sorry to lose temporarily two of our most loyal members, Myra Sinclair Peairs and Lulu Stubblefield. Due to ill health, they have dropped out of the club for this year. We will also miss Eva Puterbaugh Ewins, who has moved to Colorado. However, we are happy to welcome several new members: Mary Bodell has returned to Bloomington to teach. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rike (Mildred Nate, Epsilon) have moved to Normal with their two children, Ronald, Jr., and Marcia. Hazel Bane VanGundy is living in Normal now and she and her sister Gladys are both new members, as are also Almeda Frey, Marjorie McKay, and Verna Terwilliger.

Dorothy Parker, who has been in California for the past two years, was married September 14 to Coy Overaker of Springfield, Illinois.

Louise Krum and Delmar Haynes were married on October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrestt Fairchild (Eunice Dooley) announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann on May 23.



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ireland (Lucile Johnson) have a son, Everett, Jr., born June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knox (Mary K. Peirce) of Springfield are the parents of a son, Robert Bane, born in August.

#### MINNESOTA ALUMNÆ

On October 4, Mrs. John Locke, acting as captain, assisted by her very able lieutenants, Mrs. George F. Cook, Mrs. Percy Donovan, Mrs. R. J. Healy, Mrs. J. R. Mullicken, and Mrs. Walter B. Palmer, succeeded in leading an army of sixty alumnæ to the Kappa house, fairly storming the place. The actives were delighted over the bombardment and entertained the invaders royally. We had a spread together; sang Kappa songs; and listened to Mrs. Barney's interesting report of the meeting of the national council.

There is a new red roof on the Kappa house this year. It is surely alluring and we hope that the winter snows will not hide its charms until after rushing in January.

We are planning a dance for the evening of November 19, to be held at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert Wilder, with her enthusiastic and ambitious committee: Mrs. T. L. Brown, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Robert Hertzell, Mrs. V. P. Hollis, Mrs. Donald McCarthy, Mrs. C. P. Randall, Mrs. Alan Sandy, Mrs. Lyman Thompson, and Miss Julia Thorpe, hope for a large attendance.

The Minnesota alumnæ association yearbook has just come from the press. Every alumna should have a copy. It is an attractive blue and blue booklet. In it is outlined the program for the year, a list of officers, of directors, and a complete directory of Minnesota members. If you have paid your dues you may have one free. If not, the small sum of fifteen cents will bring one to you.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Charlotte Keyes to Dr. Howard E. Clark.

#### MARRIAGES

Katherine Noth to Robert Chambers, Beta Theta Pi.

Elizabeth White to Herbert Rodgers, Alpha Delta Phi.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Norris Darrell, Jr. (Doris Clare Williams), a son. Born May 9, Berlin, Germany.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peppard (Helen Lasley), a son, Mathew James. Born September 2.

JESSAMINE JONES WILDER

#### NORTH DAKOTA

That we have a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma here at the State College and that sixteen of the alumnæ of Delta Phi Beta have already been initiated seems almost too good to be true.

Louise Fuller, Eta, and Margaret Fuller, Upsilon, with their mother toured in Europe during the summer. Margaret returned in September to Gary, Indiana, where she taught last year, and Louise is in Chicago where she has an apartment with Isabelle Cunningham and Virginia Cray, both Etas.

Louise Macfadden, Eta, has just returned from California where she spent a month.

Alice Jordan Black, Beta Phi, and her three children, Anne Jane, George Jr., and Marjory, visited Mrs. Black's parents in Anaconda, Montana, during July and August.

Avery Trask Barnard, Chi, has deserted us this year and is living in St. Paul where her two daughters are attending Summit School.

The Fargo Kappas were greatly interested in the rushing activities of Gamma Tau chapter, Mrs. Weible, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. H. H. Wooledge opening their homes for parties. We were more than pleased with the eleven girls who were pledged.

We were glad to have Mrs. Chester Powell (Madeline Ryburn, Epsilon) here



with us during the fall rushing and to welcome her as a new member of our association.

For our first meeting this fall, we journeyed to Jamestown, North Dakota, a distance of a hundred miles, where we were the guests of Laura Young Spaulding, Beta Zeta, and Mary Orlady Sorkness, Chi, at a delightful luncheon at the Jamestown Country Club. After the luncheon we had a business meeting at Mrs. Spaulding's home and before our departure for Fargo, our hostesses served coffee, sandwiches, and cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woledge (Marguerite Watson, Mu) made a flying trip to Evanston, where they visited their son Hal, a freshman at Northwestern and a Delta Tau Delta pledge.

On Founders' Day, the alumnæ were hostesses to the actives and the pledges at a tea given at the home of Julia Woledge. Kappa colors were used in the appointments, Kappa songs were sung and a delightful informality prevailed so that when the tea was over we all felt the strength of Kappa sisterhood.

Harries Pasmore, Kappa, is taking her senior year at the State College and is acting as co-organizer of Gamma Tau chapter.

Sigma Theta, a local at State College, has recently received word that their petition for a charter of Gamma Phi Beta has been granted and that the chapter will be installed in a short time.

JULIA RINDLAUB WOLEDGE

#### ST. LOUIS

"Christmas comes but once a year,  
This screed must come four times, my dear,  
Must be neither too long nor yet too short,  
Promptly sent off, and of a newsy sort."

June brings the roses, but November brings the deadline on Needlework Guild quotas and rummage sales. There has been the usual frantic roundup of all W.W.G. garments that have been care-

fully laid away in dresser drawers awaiting the stitches that never came. However, a recent sewing meeting at Maybelle Peck's saw them all finished, ready for the exhibition this month. This very day, the rummage sale committee meets with Edith Sargent, chairman, to map out a campaign.

And so, we pursue the even tenor of our ways, but a glance at the new year-book gives promise of a soprano and contralto as well, for there's to be music, conversation, bridge, book reviews, an appeal to every taste. About these year-books, you see Kansas City showed us a thing or two at province convention, and something had to be done about it, with the result that Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Witter have turned out a masterpiece.

We put up our "Open for Business" sign at the October meeting at Luella Swahlen's, and were happy to see Kathleen Sisler and Mrs. Ray Smith back, and to have as our guest, Mrs. Davis from Texas.

Speaking of business, we don't know whether Dorothy Ladd of "The Gingham Lad" Shop is deserting that line for another or adding a sideline, but, at any rate, she has announced her engagement to Woodson K. Woods, Jr., of St. Louis.

Like all other bonds, the matrimonial variety is a little slow just now, the only one we have listed being Strickler-Niekamp (Mr. and Mrs. C. A.).

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker (Margaret Chamberlain) have realized a good return on their investment in the arrival of Lindsey Ann.

JANET GRAY DALE

#### KANSAS CITY

Kansas City alumnæ were hostesses to rushees of both University of Missouri and University of Kansas at bridge and tea August 31 at the Blue Hills Country Club. Mrs. Prewitt Turner (Mary Belle Mundy, Theta) was in charge of arrangements. Favors were given the twenty-four rushees.



Katherine Barnes, Theta, and Wilford Long, Phi Delt from the University of Missouri, were married October 5 and will live in St. Louis.

Helen Woods, Omega, and Ansel Nichols, Beta, from University of Kansas, were married October 19 and will be at home at 5307 Mohawk Lane, Kansas City, Missouri, after their honeymoon in southern cities. Virginia Jones, Omega, was one of the wedding party.

Mrs. J. W. Lyman (Henrietta Hadley, Omega) is the retiring president of the Second District, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. James MacMaughtan of St. Louis, our newly elected province president has recently been in the city, guest of Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor, a former province president.

Mrs. Paul Jones has made a splendid success of taking magazine subscriptions for the Endowment Fund and Mrs. Dan Servey of the finance committee is in the midst of taking orders for miniatures from the Bachrach Studios in Boston.

Our new babies:

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Arrowsmith (Anne Rummel), daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Houston (Kate Nelson), son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jenkins, Jr. (Emily Fitch), daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Jones (Nancy Lawson), son.

Along with the happiness in the homes of our new babies has come sadness in the deaths of two of our members' husbands, Wm. A. Mitchell, husband of Maude Nichols Mitchell, Omega, and Fred Gray, husband of Frances Walker Gray, Epsilon.

Officers for the coming year: Mrs. Lyle Cooke, president; Mrs. Dan Servey, vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Lovelace, treasurer; Mrs. Hartzell Burton, recording secretary; Mrs. Fleming Pendleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Lapp, Panhellenic delegate.

ELIZABETH McCLURE BICKET

#### CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

With two meetings down and eight more to go, members of the Cedar Rapids Alumnae Association have started playing the game in the middlewestern conference of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the 1929 season. The kick-off took place at the home of Mrs. Ben Ludy on September 10 at which time the captain, Mrs. L. S. Holler outlined the playing tactics to be used for the year. Although many of the old players still furnish strong support, the team has been a bit crippled by the loss of two members. Mrs. Earl Griswald left early this fall for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where, with her husband and small sons, she is now making her home. Knowing Mrs. Griswald to be a very capable player, the local alumnae feel that the Minneapolis group are very fortunate to inherit such an addition. Another good halfback, Miss Harriet Sargent has dropped out of the game temporarily to resume her studies at the School of Fine Arts in Chicago. Two of last spring's graduates from the University of Iowa, Miss Mary Sargent and the former Miss Alice Bailey, now Mrs. Joe Wheeler were also good new material lost to the association. The wedding of Miss Bailey to Mr. Wheeler took place the latter part of June. Mrs. Wheeler is now a worthy addition to the Fort Dodge group. Miss Sargent is a "school marm" at Akron, Ohio.

The first touchdown was made at the home of Mrs. Stewart Delaney where the second meeting of the fall was held. At this time the girls discussed their relations with the national conference; the successful rushing season at the University of Iowa where two local girls, Miss Margaret Larimer and Miss Ruth Boyson pledged themselves to the blue and blue; and ways and means of promoting the sale of Kappa Cook Books.

In honor of Miss Lillian Rhodes whose marriage to Floyd Maybe is to take place this winter, the Kappas gave a farewell



luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Alt on November 1. Following her marriage Miss Rhodes will make her home in New York City. As a present to the bride-elect, the group presented a pewter tray.

The following officers will head the alumnæ association for this year: Mrs. L. S. Holler, president; Mrs. Charles A. Kuttler, secretary; Mrs. Horace G. Hedges, treasurer; and Margaret Hill, KEY reporter.

MARGARET HILL

#### IOWA CITY

The Iowa City Alumnæ Association is starting the year with an enrollment of twenty-three. We have had one meeting, which was held at the chapter house so that we might become acquainted with the new pledges.

Alice Mary Karslake, who was graduated with honors from Vassar this spring, is doing graduate work in nutrition here this year. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. Karslake, who was a Kappa at Butler in Indianapolis, and a very active member of our alumnæ group here while Prof. Karslake was connected with the university.

We are looking forward to a very happy year together. Each autumn finds a different group in our meetings, but a common interest fosters unity and congeniality, and we hope to accomplish much as time goes on.

FLORENCE PAYNE PERKINS

#### MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Our September meeting was held at Dorothy Pettis' apartment. It is under Dorothy's leadership that we will work this year. Committees were appointed and the old business picked up where it had been temporarily dropped for the summer months and things are again going on as before with a bright outlook for the Manhattan Association and also for Gamma Alpha here at Kansas State.

Rush week proved successful in every way. The house, after the remodeling which was supervised by Kate Colt and Ruth Hobbs this summer was completed, looked very lovely for the opening festivities.

We had a banquet together with the girls of Gamma Alpha at the chapter house to commemorate the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Toasts in keeping with the day were given at dinner and afterward the pledges gave a delightful program.

Mrs. Fenton entertained us at her home for our October meeting. After a rather lengthy business session we were served with delicious refreshments over which everyone talked over such recent happenings as the Diamond jubilee celebrating Manhattan's seventy-fifth anniversary during the week of October 22-26 which closed with our homecoming game and parties. Florence Burton who is now living in Kansas City was here for homecoming and so was Mrs. E. D. Cannon, also of Kansas City who was formerly Irene Martin—having just been married October 26. Both Florence and Irene had been in our association until the last year.

We have lost from our membership our able correspondent to THE KEY, Loraine Oakes. She has moved to Topeka. We miss her exceedingly.

Ruth Hobbs is back at last. When she did not get here for rush week nor for our September meeting we were getting nervous but she has returned and is as enthusiastic as ever. She spent several months in Colorado where her small son was regaining his health in that soothing climate.

Mary Francis White is with us this winter. She is working for her masters degree at the college having been given a position as graduate assistant in the department of education.

CHRYSTAL TAYLOR



## TOPEKA

During the summer we lost Isabel Hansen Masters who has moved to Austin, Minnesota, with Mr. Masters and the young daughter, where Mr. Masters is editor of the *Austin Daily*. Almost before we could regain our breath from that, Josephine Allen Johnson and her husband moved to Atchison, Kansas, where Mr. Johnson was transferred in his work. We object seriously to losing them but we do hope they will like their new homes very much.

Lorraine Coppedge Oakes and Mr. Oakes have slipped into our midst during the summer and we know from her activities in the Manhattan Alumnæ Association that we have gained a valuable new member.

Emogene Hoit Campbell and "Stu" have a fine young son named Stuart Hoit who came to them on July 12.

On Friday night, October 11, Catherine Allen was married to Richard Charles Matthews at the Allen home in Potwin Place. After an extensive honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will return to Topeka to make their home.

Two Topeka girls were pledged to Omega chapter this fall. They are Florence Allen and Eleanor Beth Baer. Three others were pledged to Gamma Alpha. They are Dorothy Linge, Helen Louise Swan, and Jaunita Strong.

Isabel Coons McComas is our president this year, with Hazel Groff Robinson vice-president, Kathleen Shoffner McCormick secretary, and Caroline Walbridge treasurer. The October meeting was such a nice one that we are anticipating a whole year of just that kind.

Two of us have just returned from such enviable trips! Margaret Heizer O'Neill attended the American Legion convention in Louisville, Kentucky with Mr. O'Neil and Flora Jones Allen went with Mr. Allen to the National Bar Association at Memphis.

MARY E. DUDLEY

## WICHITA

We have thirty-two Kappas in the city, and we are proud of our association's continued success.

The following officers were elected for this year: president, Mrs. Charles Ebnoter, Omega; vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Hegler, Omega; secretary, Mrs. Frank Brosius, Theta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clinton Kanaga, Omega; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Omega; and Panhellenic representative, Mrs. T. B. Propps, Beta Chi. Mrs. Fred Hall, Beta Mu, and Mrs. T. B. Propps, Beta Chi, have charge of the magazine subscription plan.

We had a jolly Founders' Day dinner in the Blue Room of the Innes Tea Room.

Our association meetings are held on the first Tuesdays of each month in the homes of the members, and this year each meeting will feature a short program in addition to the business session and social hour. The program committee has several surprises in store for the girls.

Our new members include Geraldine Shelly, Omega, and Marion Dillenbeck Dye (Mrs. Hubert, Omega).

June Taylor Baugh, Omega, and J. Hubert Baugh announce the arrival of Janet Anne on August 26.

MRS. CLINTON KANAGA

## DENVER

The alumnæ association as a whole were active in rushing and we feel a very personal pride in the twenty-eight fine pledges of Beta Mu.

Our new officers are as follows: Mrs. Robert Muth (Elizabeth Knox), president; Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr. (Katherine Knisell), vice-president; Mrs. Victor Hjelm (Margaret Stewart), secretary; Mrs. George R. Nelson (Gratia Sanborn), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Lille (Frances Doyle), treasurer.

At the last meeting of the association, we discussed the possibility of giving honorary memberships in our associa-



tion to Kappas of long standing. It was decided to allow Kappas to apply for such memberships to the executive board and for the board to grant such memberships as they see fit.

The A.A.U.W. is raising a fund of \$30,000 to be used for scholarships for college women. Publication of a cook book is to be one method of raising money, and the association has voted to let them use any recipes they wish from the Kappa Cook Book which proved such a success in 1926. Mrs. Fry (Mae Carroll), who is regional director of this fellowship drive, Betty Sparhawk and Mrs. Kenaz Huffman (Ruth Musser), are closely allied with this organization and we feel keen interest in their success.

Mrs. Caldwell Martin (Ethel Adams), province president, announced the probability of no province convention. The possibility of using the money ordinarily used for the province convention to send a girl from Beta Mu chapter to the national convention was discussed; this to be an award to the most representative college girl in Beta Mu chapter.

The alumnæ association regrets losing Mrs. Erwin May (Frances Anderson), whose husband has received the government appointment of assistant customs attaché in Berlin, Germany, where they will make their future home.

We enjoyed having as visitors in our last meeting Mrs. Walter Klop (Margaretta Burke), of Omaha, and Margaret Johnson of Superior, Nebraska.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Louise O'Leary and Captain Ralph Love.

Helen Sparhawk and Paul Allison.

#### MARRIAGE

Margaret Stewart and Victor Hjelm.

#### BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutshall (Nancy Callen).

GRATIA SANBORN NELSON

#### ALBUQUERQUE

We have had two regular luncheon meetings so far this year. If our ranks aren't increasing one way, they are another. Mrs. George Savage (Helen MacArthur), Mrs. Harry Ackerson (Louise Walroven), and Mrs. George Savage (Rosalie Furry), have each announced a new member in their respective families.

Mrs. William White ("Kay" Conway), was in charge of our regular Founders' Day banquet held in October when alumnæ, actives and pledges enjoyed a gay evening together.

The engagement of Ernstine Huning to Robert LaFollette has been announced. The advent of a double wedding on November 20 when Ernstine and her sister Jane are to be married is causing the stir that brides and grooms, especially two of them, are bound to make.

Again this year we are trying to earn extra money through getting magazine subscriptions from our friends. Right now the chief matter under consideration is the big one of a house for the active chapter on the hill. Just what will be the ultimate result we cannot say—we're just hoping.

BETTY F. PETTIE

#### TUCSON

After three months' vacation the Tucson Alumnæ Association opened its activities for 1929-30 with a meeting at the home of Mildred Felmley who so ably directed our work for last year. Though we regret to accept Mildred's resignation for this year we did so at her urgent request and immediately drafted one of our new members, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, who comes to us from Beta Nu, for work in this capacity. Dorothy Musser will be Panhellenic president and Ruth Stewart will have charge of endowment work. Two other Kappas who are welcome additions to the Tucson Association are Emily Holt, Beta Delta, and Clarice Davis, Gamma Delta.



A lovely tea at the home of Betty Matthews was the first social activity of the season. This tea was given in honor of the pledges of Gamma Zeta who are indeed a most attractive group.

Benefits, bridge parties and money making schemes for Endowment will be the main theme of the next meeting which is to be held November 4.

#### MARRIAGES

Hazel Hinds to Ian A. Briggs.

Anna Dean Mote to J. Duncan Matthews.

HAZEL HINDS BRIGGS

#### PUEBLO

Pueblo Alumnae chapter has been quite active during the summer getting prospective rushees for Beta Mu lined up. We gave a formal luncheon at the golf club, to which we invited Kappas from Denver, and several small teas, to say nothing of being busy constantly with personal dates.

About the first of October we had a jubilee meeting and buffet supper at the home of Miss Helen Schilling, to celebrate the pledging of two lovely local girls by the chapter at the University of Colorado.

We meet once a month to conduct business and end the meeting with social entertainment. Right now our most pressing question is to prepare fitting entertainment for our new Kappas when they come home for the Christmas vacation.

We are pleased to announce that we now have three new members—Helen Schilling, Josephine Dunlop, and Virginia Stone.

Pueblo chapter has plans for a very active and interesting winter for its eighteen members.

VIRGINIA STONE

#### LARAMIE

We started right off after many and varied vacations by giving one of our

nicest parties for the chapter and the rushees which was very successful.

The personnel of our association has changed a little since our last meeting in the spring. One of our most loyal and hard working Kappas, Eileen O'Mara, took the ever famous leap and was married to Dean Nichols. They are now living in Pendleton, Oregon, and we miss her a great deal. Mildred Young Miller, Mrs. Ed, a recent bride is now living in Laramie and we are glad to add her name to our roll call.

At present we have plans under way for our annual benefit bridge party to help raise money towards our endowment pledge.

In celebrating Founders' Day we joined with the active chapter and shared the Founders' Day banquet at the Connor Hotel and dropped our birthday pennies into the box.

We are looking forward soon to a visit from the province president, Mrs. Martin, whom we shall enjoy seeing again.

#### MARRIAGES

Mildred Young to Edward Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Auril Williams to C. Paul Phelps, Kappa Sigma.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark Marguarite Doubleday), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clarke (Louise Wolcott), a daughter.

MARGARET MOUDY RICE

#### PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Last March the Kappas, assisted by the Gamma Phi Betas, entertained for Panhellenic at the Arizona Club. A Panhellenic party is held each month through the winter with the different alumnae associations taking turns as hostesses. In this way we may help many visitors to feel a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Allen Bruce, our province vice-president, visited Phoenix and we were



very pleased to have her. We have benefited in many ways from her helpful suggestions.

During the past summer we gave two rush parties for girls going to Tucson to the University of Arizona. On June 4 we entertained with a swimming party at the Country Club for nine high school graduates, followed by a lovely luncheon at the home of Mrs. Logan Dameron, Gamma Zeta. On the evening of September 12 we gave an informal bridge party at the new home of Mrs. Logan Munson, Iota, in her formal garden, for three girls going to the University of Arizona and one to Leland Stanford. It was a lovely party and I am quite sure the girls left the next morning for school with a warm spot in their hearts for Kappa.

Our president, Genevieve Moore, Iota, spent an enjoyable vacation in Mexico City, and returned with many interesting accounts of her trip.

Dorothy Dunn, one of our active girls, has returned to school as a senior this year.

We have had to give up three of our old members and we will miss them very much. Mrs. Hilliard Brooke, Beta Omicron, has moved to San Francisco; Mrs. W. D. Hopkins, Gamma Zeta, to San Bernardino, and Helen Stone, Gamma Zeta, to Los Angeles.

We are pleased to have three new Kappas with us: Mrs. W. P. Sherrill, Beta Xi, who has come to Phoenix from San Diego; Miss Dorothy Forch, Beta Kappa, who teaches in the schools at Mesa, and Mrs. R. LaDow. Also, we are glad to say that Inez Wood has come back to our city of sunshine to teach in the Phoenix schools this winter.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson (Belle Barton, Gamma Beta), a son, James Barton, September 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wigely (Louise

Bell, Gamma Beta), a daughter Roberta, June 12.

#### DEATH

Mrs. Shirley Christy (Abilena Creighton, Omicron).

MARGARET NULL

#### NEWCOMB, NEW ORLEANS

As I write this I feel quite full of the Kappa spirit, having just returned from a delightful tea in honor of Miss Eleanor Bennett, who is at present the guest of Beta Omicron chapter on a visit of inspection. Miss Bennett was her usual interesting and animated self as she stood in the receiving line. Quite a large number of alumnæ and members of the active chapter were present while the pledges served as tea girls.

The list of New Orleans débutantes for the coming season sounds like a roll call of our younger alumnæ. Florence Pierson, Mildred Plauche, Lucile Scott, Frances Remick, Louise Carroll, are all members of the coterie, and we can well imagine what a wonderful time they will have and how many royal carnival honors shall be theirs.

The youngest addition to the Kappa family of Beta Omicron is darling little Marie Favrot, the month-old daughter of Dorothy Gamble, '27, and we know that with her many Kappa relatives she will, in her day, prove a valued asset to chapter life.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Hutson Carre, '26, and Edward Charlton, which will be celebrated in November.

IRMINE CHARBONNET BROWN

#### MIAMI

Our first meeting of the year was in the form of a luncheon at the Bonita Tea Room where plans were made for future meetings throughout the winter. Next month is to be a party for the husbands and friends at Mrs. J. V. Carpenter's at Miami Beach.

We are very happy to say that Lambda



Phi, the local group of girls we are interested in, at the University of Miami, pledged several fine girls after an exciting rush this year and are starting the new year with much enthusiasm and many good plans for the winter. Several of our girls attended their clever rush parties.

We are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jimmie, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Adams. Mrs. Adams was Leila Sweeting, Epsilon. After this big event they were brave enough to pack up little Jimmie and Patty, their four-year-old, and travel back to their home in Bloomington, Illinois, for several weeks.

Dorothy Nichol, Theta, friend husband, and two children, Nancy and Pat, spent the larger part of the summer in North Carolina, but Doc and Dorothy slipped off from the children for awhile and took a trip to New York, Chicago, and Detroit before coming back to the Magic City.

Florence Moffett Milford, Mu, and little son Arthur Lee spent two months at Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Indiana.

Mrs. Charles Stearns, Mu, spent part of the summer in Chicago and the remainder in Indianapolis staying with her son Robert who attended Butler Summer School.

Mrs. A. M. Chamberlain was in Chicago several months visiting her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Hazel Howe, Omega, and daughter Leona, spent some time with her mother in Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. Frances Brubeck Felt, Mu, with her daughter Betty, spent the summer visiting her parents in Indianapolis.

We are glad to report that we are to expect Mrs. N. C. Young of Fargo, North Dakota, back again this winter for a longer stay than usual.

Bernice Read, Gamma Iota, is with us again this winter teaching in the Miami High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth DuPuis, Gamma Pi,

our president for the coming year visited her parents in Alabama.

Mrs. J. V. Carpenter, Delta, visited relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Leah Kraft Harris, Epsilon, underwent an operation and after recovering went to her former home in Illinois. We are also proud to say Leah is the new treasurer of Panhellenic this year.

We regret to have lost from our membership this year Mrs. Julius Derge who with her family has moved away, and Mrs. Dodo Plummer, formerly Dodo Paddock, Mu, who is with her mother, Nellie Revelie, in New York City.

FRANCES BRUBECK FELT

#### HOUSTON

We had our first meeting of the year on October 12, a social as well as business meeting to celebrate Founders' Day. The birthday offering was well contributed to. We are keeping up our help to the Rose McGill Fund.

Officers for the coming year were nominated at this meeting and they will be elected in November.

We think our association will have a very successful year as there is much enthusiasm and pep.

ELIZABETH F. MANN

#### BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Alumnae Association is in its infancy, but we have the Kappa spirit and are building for a strong organization. We have monthly meetings which stimulate the group feeling.

Several of our members were traveling during the summer. Mrs. Finch was in the North; and Mrs. Cowin spent some time in Minnesota. Mrs. Stevens visited at her former home in West Virginia. Mrs. Eubanks was at the home of her parents in Missouri. Mrs. James Lewis was even farther away, spending some time in Arizona.

Katherine Blackburn and Phillip Gardener Howe were married October



23. The wedding was the climax of many brilliant social functions.

The dedication ceremony for the new home of Gamma Pi chapter and Founders' Day were celebrated during a housewarming party last month. We were very sorry that none of our members were able to go.

In the spring the Birmingham Panhellenic Association held the first annual luncheon. It was a pleasant surprise to know that there were so many fraternity women in the city. Nearly four hundred attended the meeting. The manner in which Ruth Elliott, president of Panhellenic, presided at the luncheon is of credit to Kappa.

Mrs. Benedict Smith of Beta Omicron, has returned to Birmingham to live. We are very glad to have this new member with us.

GENEVA ANDERSON HUGGINS

#### PORTLAND

It is Indian Summer in Oregon. A glad welcome it gives to the new Kappas we have in Portland this fall. From St. Paul, Minnesota, has come Miss Harriet Armstrong; from New York, where she has been studying music, Miss Laura Teshner, and clear from Middlebury, Vermont, Mrs. Edwin Moyes. Mrs. William Pearl (Elva Gleason) has also recently come to make her home in Portland, and we are anticipating the affiliation of these new Kappas.

The year 1929-30 has been auspicious for us here. We have more paid members on our roll than ever before. We doubled our last year's Founders' Day dinner birthday contribution. We have just cleared \$200 on our rummage sale, and to Marguerite Rohse Clark, Beta Omega, as chairman goes the glory of this year's success.

We are going to need our \$200. Our philanthropic program this year calls for work among the deserving high school girls of the city. There are so many. Through those teachers in the schools in

our membership we may be constantly in touch with the needs of girls whose education and livelihood is being eked out through their own efforts, and we plan to help them in various ways—with money, with clothes, with friendship, and understanding. It is a big program; may we do it well.

This month the Portland Association will have launched its first formal banquet. It will be the one real Kappa evening in the year, and the committee is hoping that it will be so very successful that ever after it will be a tradition—"The Kappa Evening In Every Year."

Beatrice Lee, Beta Pi, has been recently made resident manager of the American National Company here in Portland. It is the very first time in history on the Pacific Coast that a woman has been made the manager of a financial house. Brains and beauty are a rare combination.

On October 26, at a beautiful church ceremony, Phoebe Gage, Beta Omega, was married to Mr. Sidney Hayslip, a young architect who is now working with the University of Oregon building committee program. They have gone to live in Eugene.

Katherine Jane Seel, Beta Omega, was married during the summer to Ronald H. Williamson, and is now living in Zamboango, the Philippines.

During the summer another Beta Omega alumna, Alice Can Schoonhoven, was married to Mr. Franklin Chapel, of Los Angeles, and is now living in southern California.

Florence Tennyson Rich (Mrs. Walter Rich, Beta Omega), has a new baby boy named David. And Gretchen Brown (Mrs. McDannell Brown, Beta Omega), has a baby girl named Lynn.

Finders keepers, losers weepers. Florence Skinner, Chi, whom we have come to regard as our own, has moved to Oakland, California, and happy is the alumnae chapter there who now lays claim to her.



**EUGENE**

Early in May the vacationing example was set by Nellie Montgomery who went to Boston, and on her return in June attended commencement at her Alma Mater, Hillsdale College, where she made new acquaintances in Kappa chapter. We shall miss Grace Harper whose husband has an appointment in the University of Indiana, and Edna Berst who has gone to teach in Portland.

We were proud to have a lovely June bride, Hazel Prutsman, who married Dr. C. L. Schwering of Eugene. Other events of great importance were the arrival of Doris Pittinger Lind's twin boy and girl, and Helen Hershner Plant's son.

Since the beginning of this college year we have had two well-attended meetings, and are welcoming into our association several new members. We are especially glad to know Agnes Leech Dunstan of Omicron chapter, who inspired and helped the group that succeeded in winning a Kappa charter here at the University of Oregon, and her daughter Caroline Dunstan Kerr, who is a charter member of Beta Omega chapter. Other good new friends are Faith Williams Bell, Beta Alpha, Esther M. Payne, Omega, Pauline Crouse Barnett, Beta Zeta, Ruth Bede, Gamma Nu, and Helen Lloyd Brelsford, Gamma Delta.

Phoebe Gage, Beta Omega, our lovely October bride, marrying Sidney Hayslip October 26, will soon come to live in Eugene.

On October 10 it was a great pleasure to have the Kappa mothers of Eugene take tea with us at Helen Manerud's, and on October 13 we were delightfully entertained by the active chapter at Sunday night supper at the house, celebrating Founders' Day.

The actives have doubtless written of their fine group of new girls this year. We are continuing our plan of having one of the alumnae meet with the pledges every two weeks to establish mutual good

fellowship, considering at each meeting a special phase of college or fraternity life.

As some of you may know, Sally Eliott Allen has been writing especially interesting plays, and recently with friends talented in music, she presented an evening of drama and music that will long be remembered by her fortunate guests.

CATHARINE BEEKLEY YOCOM

**LONGVIEW-KELSO**

September was a month of many social activities, so we decided to postpone our meeting to October. Mrs. Leith Abbott entertained the members at her very attractive home.

Although our group is small we have an enthusiastic one. During the evening, a short business meeting was held. Later bridge was played, Mrs. Ray Dean receiving the high score.

Mrs. Abbott served refreshments, and the rest of the evening was spent in a social way.

Our new member is Mrs. York from the University of Idaho chapter.

IDA GRANBERG

**LOS ANGELES**

The October meeting was a luncheon held at the Bel-Air Country Club. The attendance was very good and many who had not been active for some time were there besides new Kappas who we hope will become affiliated with the association this coming year. We are very eager to raise our rating in the alumnae associations. Already it is time to begin planning for a benefit which we hope to give before Christmas. As there are so many places we want to give to this year we are trusting our benefit will be very successful.

In November we are to have our meetings with the active girls in their new home on the campus at Westwood at which time we will give them a piece of furniture for their house.



Our meetings are held the third Saturday of each month and we should be more than happy to greet any Kappa in Los Angeles. All necessary information regarding time and place of meetings may be had by calling the president, Mrs. Harry Cupit, Wyoming 5259.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conklin, (Harriet Blanton, Theta), August 12, a daughter, Evelyn Joanne.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, (Josephine Lewis, Mu), October 15, a son, William Lewis.

OPAL CORNELL MOORE

#### HAWAII

The Kappas of our association had some very delightful gatherings last spring. Our husbands were included in all the evening parties. Our last meeting was the last of May, a No-Host Chinese dinner. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Edgecomb arranged an evening of bridge and a late supper.

Although we live in a veritable paradise, with an ideal climate all the year round, still we all crave a change and most of us have just returned from trips to the mainland or other islands; so our first meeting was held October 17. Mrs. Scott Cunningham was hostess at a tea at the Nuimalu Hotel. Our only guest was Mrs. Kirshman who is the house guest of Mrs. R. K. Thomas.

We lost a very charming and active member when Mrs. R. M. Lhamon left for California. Her husband Dr. Lhamon, is to be stationed at Mare Island for the next two years. However Mary has planned to return for the symphony season next spring, as she is one of the first violinists.

#### PALO ALTO

With the opening of Stanford University the Palo Alto Alumnæ Association resumed its monthly meetings held the first Wednesday of each month. We

hope to have a membership this year of at least twenty-five Kappas.

Just before the summer vacation we gave the active chapter a picnic and swimming party at Mrs. Standish's country place.

During the summer the oldest daughter of one of our most loyal members, Gertrude Martin Gregory, was married at their home on the Stanford campus. It was a beautiful garden wedding. Mrs. Cathcart had an interesting vacation trip by motor over the painted desert. Mrs. Lawry was at Ben Bow in the Redwood Forest. Mesdames Stuart, Cottrell and Whitaker, and Dorothy Putnam were members of the Stanford colony at Lake Tahoe.

Elsie Deering McDowell had a Beta Eta luncheon in October for Sue Dyer. Sue has left to meet Jean Henry Large at New Orleans to attend a Girl Scout convention. They are both going to Washington to be with Mrs. Hoover (Lou Henry) at the White House.

BERTHA HENZEL RAY

#### SAN DIEGO

Our alumnæ association has an important place in sorority circles this winter, as we have the presidency of Panhellenic.

The year is starting out in a promising manner, under the leadership of Mrs. William Swanston (Mary Jo Robinson, Lambda) who has introduced some new ideas into the association, which make for more efficiency.

Sarah Champion is with us again after spending a year in Paris.

Marjorie Miller, senior at the University of Arizona, spent the summer with friends in San Diego and was always a welcome guest at our "get-togethers."

Mrs. Nason Young—néé Lala Mitchell—with her husband and little daughter Patsy has come to San Diego to live. She formerly lived in Omaha and Lincoln.

Mrs. Bruce Carmichael (Gloria Smith)



will soon be returning after having spent the last two months visiting in Ohio and touring through New England and Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Sherrill (Ruth Bernard, Beta Xi) with their two children have moved to Phoenix, Arizona, to make their future home.

Mrs. Robert Rapalje (Ruth Marshall, Beta Mu) is another of our members whom we greatly miss. She, with her

husband and two little girls, is spending the winter in Colorado.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at El Cortez Hotel. It was inspiring and stimulating to look down the long flower laden table and see the faces of all of our members and many Kappa guests who joined with us in making this an occasion of festivity. Such gatherings add to our feelings of kinship and bring us closer together.

LINNIE VANCE NUTTALL

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Life, as you may have heard, is quickly past,  
And wisdom's candles shed but broken gleams.  
The future is bewilderingly vast:  
Oh, gild it with some visionary beams!  
For at the last of last,  
Of all you have amassed

The richest merchandise is what you bought with dreams.

BY PROFESSOR GEORGE MEASON WHICHER—*The Phi Beta Kappa Key*

"You think her accident was faked?"

"I'm sure of it. She said she tripped on her skirt."

—*The Alpha Phi Quarterly*

Kappa Sigma offers an annual prize for its best kept chapter house—not for the most expensive or most elegantly furnished, but for the house that shows the best housekeeping and maintenance. How do you suppose they decide?

—*The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*

After more than half a century of growth on the hill-top in Akron, the Municipal University of Akron, which grew out of the older Buchtel College, is to move to a new seventy-two-acre campus adjoining the municipal golf course in J. Ed. Good park, one of the most beautiful locations in West Akron.

*The Scroll, Phi Delta Theta*



# Chapter Letters

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"Words, Words, Words," as Hamlet once exclaimed.

For a moment let us consider our news letters quite mechanically. Let's close our eyes to their triumphs, adventures and high sweet moments—and merely see them as so many words to the page.

Did you ever think of each little word in *THE KEY* as representing a tiny fraction of the entire expense of publication; and of those who write the words as spenders of public money? When *THE KEY* would keep within its budget it thriftily begins to watch the expenditure of its "pennies"—its words. Naturally the first to be restrained are the extravagant ones, the careless ones, the repetitions, the hearts-and-flowers motif, the going-to-be's, the would-have-been's.

Thrift is no more stinginess than it is extravagance. We must never omit anything which is vital or has news value. We cannot sensibly sacrifice good writing and clearness. But each word must do its work, must be worth the space it fills.

It is possible, even easy, to be concise without losing a single item of interest or our felicity of expression. Let's try it!

Send your news letters to the editor's deputy. She is Mrs. David Robeson, 3842 Watson Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

## BETA BETA

St. Lawrence University

The chapter house is in unusually good condition this year. The rooms are delightful, and the addition of a large General Electric refrigerator, the gift of Mrs. Owen D. Young, and a new Radiola purchased by the chapter have greatly improved the comfort of the lodge.

We sent Mary Wells and Eleanor Arnold to the province convention at Middlebury last month, and they have returned full of new ideas, budget reforms and enthusiasm for stronger relationship among the chapters in Alpha Province.

Blanche Fletcher, manager, and several girls from the house are reporting for hockey, several are on the soccer team, and others are playing tennis and competing for its managership. Eleanor

Arnold, Jean Cullen, Cecelia Wolfe, Martha Young are working on *Hill News* staff, and Eleanor, Cecelia, and Mary Wells are on *Gridiron*, the senior year-book. Several of our freshmen are working for position on these papers.

Pat Grey was elected vice-president of the Junior class, and Dorothy Spencer of the Freshman class.

Beta Beta held their informal fall house party in form of a peppy costume party with the lodge decorated with ghosts, cornstalks, pirate heads and hissing cats.

This fall Miss Jones, Ph.D., came to replace Miss C. A. Adams as dean of women. Miss Jones is a graduate of Columbia and author of an entertaining book *Dean of Women in Colleges*. In addition to acting dean, Miss Jones will lecture in the English department.



The St. Lawrence faculty and students are looking forward eagerly to the visit of Madame Curie who is to dedicate the Hepburn Hall of Chemistry, Saturday, October 26. Madame Curie is here as the guest of Owen D. Young and will speak to the Laurentian students during her visit. Hepburn Hall is the gift of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, a prominent member of Beta Beta.

## PLEDGES

Anne Boggs	Eleanor Parsons
Louise Carter	Miriam Pheteplace
Lorraine Heaton	Betsy Roberts
Pauline Long	Dorothy Spencer
Eunice Parks	Dorcas Wright

## ENGAGEMENT

Charlotte Peacock to Dudley Mahagen,  
Omicron Pi Omicron.

## MARRIAGES

Doris Owen to William Towne.  
Adelaide Gannon to Kenneth Bollard.  
Merideth Perry to Arthur Wilcox,  
Beta Omicron Pi.

## DOROTHY DRURY

## PHI

## Boston University

We started the year with a tea where we all chatted fondly of the good old summertime. Having gotten thoughts of the past out of our minds, we opened our eyes to the present which already seemed a pleasant situation to be in. The only gloom was the fact that four of our members had departed. Eleanor Blunt is attending the Old Colony Secretarial School, but lives so near us that we see her quite often. Betty Cass, who received a Kappa scholarship for Washington University, is not well enough to attend any college this year. Genevieve Cummings has departed for Wheaton College and campus life. Isabel Randall, no longer able to suppress her theatrical desires, has abandoned C.L.A. for her art. Isabel is not forgetful of Kappa, however, and has been coming often to meetings.

Then began the hunt for Kappa material among the freshmen, subsequent rushings, and plans for the rush party. We gave the traditional Turkish party. The Harem was beautifully decorated, and the Turkish atmosphere made us all forget our Pilgrim ancestors. We owe much gratitude to our Boston Intercollegiates for the entire management of the cuisine. The entertainment in Harriet Houghton's able hands went across in whirlwind style.

We had in Perk, a ukelele-lady of real Spanish style. Teddy Randall brought forth many irrepressible and undignified snickers throughout her extremely vivid pantomimes. Preussy, our president, amazed and astonished us all by appearing suddenly as an extremely realistic old colored mammy, who discoursed on the "Evils of Stealing Watermelons." We decided in favor of stealing them. Then came our dancers, Fido and Eleanor. They surely do know how to behave when they hear music. Fendy, our wonderful musician, took off the pianist of a country movie, in devastating style. Our financial wizards showed, in a skit, how to make fifty doughnuts do for fifty dollars, and how to collect a coat, in the bargain. We haven't tried this around college yet. Our well-intentioned sophomores tried to appeal to the rushees by doing a pony-ballet affair in their slave costumes. At least, they got a laugh.

At the close of rushing, we find ourselves pledging nine girls to Phi chapter.

Phi chapter was given a birthday party by the alumnae at the home of Mrs. Burnham. The active members furnished the entertainment by reproducing what had been given at rush party.

Our kind-hearted alumnae and Intercollegiates have taken pity on us, and are about to remove an extremely bumpy and lumpy sofa from our midst. It will return, properly, chastised, nice and smooth, as all good sofas should be. We will be very thankful for this event.



Despite our good times, Phi chapter hasn't been forgetful of its books, and Kappa ranks fourth in scholarship.

We have the pleasure of frequent visits of a Texan Kappa in the person of Miss Louise Rousseau, who very ambitiously is taking courses at Massachusetts Technology. Her southern drawl and lively personality fascinate us.

That our musician is a real musician has been proved by the fact that her song was recognized nationally, and put into sheet form.

#### PLEDGES

<i>Freshman</i>	Elizabeth Mac-
Gertrude Carlson	Donald
<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Juniors</i>
Allison Agar	Lucy Davis
Betty Clahane	<i>Seniors</i>
Margaret Dunn	Phoebe Patterson
	Louise Williams

LAURA M. PECK

#### BETA TAU

##### Syracuse University

Rushing was the usual dizzy whirl this year, but the results were more worth while than all our energy. Beta Tau pledged nineteen promising girls.

A subscription dance, October 5, was given the week after rushing week, at the Onondaga Hotel. The alumnae and the active members co-operated with each other in making the dance a success. The proceeds went toward the new house fund.

Settling down to work this fall was well worth our time it seems. Two of Beta Tau's members, Marion Rowley and Mary Ellis, were elected to Pi Lambda Sigma, honorary library society. More honors followed when Margaret Smallwood and Helen Barnette were chosen sponsors for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps this fall.

The pledge dance with Halloween decorations was held in the chapter house October 25. A real Halloween party was given by the Freshman class Mon-

day night after chapter meeting, October 28. The freshmen decorated the house during meeting, and greeted us with an original song as we joined them afterwards. Refreshments were served, and a very clever skit was presented.

Two of the Freshman class, Jane Madden and Alberta Becker, were retained by Boar's Head, a dramatic society, for the society's dramatic productions throughout the year. We are very proud of the enthusiasm shown by this class in trying out for campus activities.

October 31 a tea was given for Mrs. Joy, our chaperon, giving the members of other sororities and their chaperons an opportunity to meet her.

We were extremely fortunate in having Helen Cortelyou of Gamma Alpha transfer to Syracuse University and affiliate with Beta Tau. She is well known to all who read THE KEY, and we hope that she will be as happy here as she was at her former Alma Mater.

#### PLEDGES

Maxine Baker	Blanche Lankler
Jean Barwis	Marjorie Lovett
Alberta Becker	Jane Madden
Ruth Clague	Julia Morton
Jane Cooper	Katherine Rice
Frances Cross	Paula Shelby
Helen Fessler	Gertrude Morgan
Helen Mary Gree-	Marjorie Watkins
ley	Elizabeth Watrous
Virginia Heil	Marion Witherill

WILDA WEBER

#### PSI

##### Cornell University

After a successful rushing season, which culminated in an informal pledge banquet and a formal dance, we are just about ready to settle down to the regular routine work of the school year. We are fortunate in being able to add to our group representatives of all parts of the country. They are such attractive girls that we were proud to present them at our pledge dance. And they certainly



did make it a successful affair. We were all just as thrilled as they were, too, at the banquet, at which Sister Julia Melotte acted as toastmistress. Sister Julia had many interesting tales to tell us of her summer trip in Norway.

Our alumnæ have been charming in coming back to see us on all occasions. Margery Blair, who spent the last year in Germany at the University of Hamburg, paid us a visit. The same week-end we had a regular old-home-week effect. The Princeton-Cornell game brought back Sarah Speer Miller, Jerry Ellsworth Morgan, Alice Warner, Margaret Bradley, Agnes Lester, Teddy Blaker and Barbara Charles. Hannah Hunsicker, who was graduated last June, spent the summer in London and is now living in Paris. Europe had one of our actives, Dot Cottis, as one of her guests this past summer. But Marje Knapp believes in "seeing America first." She had a beautiful western trip to tell us about when she returned to Ithaca.

We are proud to say that the name of the donor of the new Balch Hall, a palatial dormitory for women, has at last been announced. And she is none other than Mrs. Janet J. Balch, of California, a Psi Kappa.

We have had as visitors during the past week two Kappas of other chapters. Jean Lasher is a Beta Beta, and Nina Short is a Gamma Delta. It was a great pleasure to entertain them and hear the ideas of other Kappas concerning fraternity life.

#### PLEDGES

Katherine Alt	Frances Phillips
Ann Barrus	Winifred Schade
Emma Jean Fisher	Ethelyn Shoe-
Cora Glasgow	maker
Gladys Hughes	Rosalind Storer
Eleanor Ives	

#### ENGAGEMENT

Marjery Blair, '28, to Lawrence Perkins, Sigma Phi.

#### MARRIAGE

Louise Tarbell to Major Ralph Hospital.

MARIAN L. KELLY

#### BETA PSI

University of Toronto

#### THE BETA PSI TIMES

*Special! Britain's Premier Honors University*

On Wednesday, October 16, Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, visited the University of Toronto. At a special convocation before an enthusiastic gathering of dignitaries, professors, and students the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on our distinguished guest. In his short address, the Premier stressed the advantages and pleasure to be derived from an intelligent and leisured education. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the assembly, and the dignified event was felt to have been of prime importance in the history of the university.

#### *Mechanical Conveyances Convey Merry Kappas to Convention*

Six Beta Phis motored to Middlebury, to attend the Alpha Province Convention just before the opening of college. What a wonderful experience they seem to have had! Each and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and appreciated Gamma Lambda hospitality to the full. We rather felt that a certain new impulse in fraternity work, fresh ideas and plans, have been transmitted back to us who were unable to go.

#### *Luscious Lauras Fly to K K G's*

Great news greeted our ears as we wended our ways back to the city, and, as a result, congratulations and five-pound boxes of Laura Secords were gladly interchanged. Four of the alumnæ Kappas became engaged during the summer months—K. Davies to Frank Denton, Al Taylor to Herbert Moody,



Mary Rowell to Harry Jackman (now we know why she wanted her mail), and Beryl Goettler to Harry Gossard. Hearty congratulations and best of luck to them!

### *Kappas Trip the Light Fantastic*

On November 2, the Royal York Hotel was the scene of the "Kappa Kaper," the annual scrip dance. Fun? Well, rather! It was the jolliest of dances. Finances? Well, as Beth might say. "The economic result, viewed from a purely analytical status, was one conducive to the impression that the financial situation might be considerably worse, but could scarcely be improved."

### *Extra! Rushing Special!*

On October 16 the Kappa Rushing Special started on its hurried round trip of two weeks. That evening it stopped at "The Sign of the Golden Key" station. Lackeys and hostlers conducted the guests within, where they discovered, on one side, a rustic bar in charge of a jolly bar-keeper who dispensed punch, gherkins and barbecue sandwiches. In the next room was found an artist's modernistic studio. Down below quoit-throwing and horse-racing took place, in the light of candles stuck in beer bottles. Fortune tellers predicted a successful voyage for the trippers on the Special, country dancing was performed, and several smart stunts heartily appreciated. A real highway robbery took place, but by no means did it dampen the cheer and fun of the party. The Kappa Special proceeded on its way rejoicing, for ten days of intensive entertaining at teas, a Rugby luncheon, a Chinese lunch, a Japanese bridge, an extensive tea given by the Kappa graduates, ending with a grand finale—dinner-dance at Scarborough Golf Club, and Sunday dinner at Adele Statten's.

Our rushing voyage had opened under auspicious circumstances, as we pledged Mary Sanderson during the first few days. The Kappa Rushing Special

brought the following into the Kappa Station to be pledged members for 3T3.

### PLEDGES

Kay Bredin	Gwen Mahan
Kay Harkness	Maria McCollum
Margaret Hogarth	Margaret Dunham
ELINOR M. SMITH	

### GAMMA LAMBDA

Middlebury College

This fall we came back about a week early to Middlebury and Bread Loaf for Convention and what a time we had! Four glorious days on the top of the mountain making new friendships and learning many new things from our Kappa sisters in Alpha Province. We were particularly pleased to have with us Miss Bennett from California. With Dorothea Higgins as convention marshal the whole was a wonderful success.

As soon as registration was over we started rushing. Our new system was generally considered successful and it was a great relief to have it all over in two weeks.

Since rushing our meetings have taken some interesting forms, including a bacon bat on Chipman Hill and a costume Halloween party given by the sophomores. This proved to be a howling success as we were all asked to come as certain historical characters.

Class elections have been piling up more honors for Kappas. Guesty, Pat Kingman, and Ginny Kent are vice-presidents of the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

The Spanish Club officers for the coming year include Dot Higgins as president and Dot Thomas as secretary.

Another Kappa pledge, Elaine Updyke was elected freshman representative to Y.W.C.A., and was installed as such at the annual candlelight service. The pledges have recently given a tea for the other sorority pledges which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. This is a



custom in Gamma Lambda which means a great deal to the freshman.

#### PLEDGES

Ruth Barnard	Dorothy Lawrence
Ruth Berry	Helen Remick
Alice Collins	Elizabeth Spencer
Dorothy Cornwall	Janet Stainton
Harriet Douglas	Elaine Updyke
Virginia Kent	

#### MARRIAGES

Juanita Pritchard, '26, to Reginal Cook, Kappa Delta Rho, Middlebury, '24.  
Jeanne Theve, '27, to Joseph Roi Portelance.

#### BIRTH

A son to Inda Butler Long, ex-'28.

HARRIET W. ELIOT

#### GAMMA RHO

Allegheny College

This has been an eventful month for Kappa at Allegheny. A few days after pledging the actives and pledges went on a beefsteak fry—the kind where one gobble raw steak smothered in ashes and liberally plastered with mustard. Then one of our alumnae, the mother of one of our pledges, gave all of us the most delightful dinner at her home. As we sat around the fireplace afterward singing "I Love You Truly" Kappa spirit seemed to be integrated within us.

Last Saturday Gamma Rho went in a body to the Pitt-Allegheny game at Erie. After the game Dorothy Stirling, our new initiate, entertained the chapter with a house party at her home.

In June Katherine McIlvaine was graduated and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dorothy Allen was elected to Phi Sigma Iota, and Corrine Ehrlen to Classical Club. Several of the girls made first and second honors; so Kappa again stands first in scholarship at Allegheny. Corrine Ehrlen was chosen by the student body as campus queen of Allegheny's first Color Day.

We are rather blue at present over the departure of Hildegard Dolson who

has gone to New York to take up journalism.

#### PLEDGES

Margaret Carpenter	Ruth Johnson
Cleo Duffield	Gretchen Lange
Katherine Earnest	Kitty Stewart
Martha Brown	Dorothy Stirling
	Florence Woods

#### INITIATE

Dorothy Stirling

#### MARRIAGES

Priscilla Gill, '28, to Edwin Flint, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sally Wakefield, '30, to Albert Petit, Kappa Sigma.

AUTUMN LUCILLE SMITH

#### BETA ALPHA

University of Pennsylvania

Of course the big subject for conversation is rushing; pre-, dirty, first-term vs. second-term, and all other kinds. It sounds almost like a practical joke that Interfraternity War this year lasts from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. But with Anne Gehman as rushing chairman we're sure that pledging will be a real reason for giving thanks.

It isn't surprising that we're keen to have rushing hurry up and arrive, because 3323 Walnut Street has been getting ready for some time. New papers and paints, reupholstered furniture, lovely curtains which even now our wonderful alums are making, even a shed painted almost every inch in a particularly shrieking shade of green—all show the doggoned amount of trouble which an increase in the family (speaking hopefully) makes necessary.

As for the shed, only Anglin's threat of resignation kept the ice-box from turning verdant, and as it is, a gorgeous pinkish-mauve shade, has covered the pristine whiteness of the top. And finally, we've gotten the habit of stepping on every other stair, taking it for granted that the paint's still wet.



In all of which we're doubtless exactly like all other chapters. And this is all rather trivial, but you know what the first few months are like; besides, this may startle some more alums into coming to see us.

Founders' Day we celebrated by a birthday party with the alums. Then an informal dance in October let us rejoice at being once more together, as well as being a time of "Dance, drink (gingerale, don't get alarmed), and be merry, for tomorrow we rush."

It's nice that Huntsy, '29, is still on campus, in the physical education department, that Betty Fulton is with us again after nearly a year's absence from classes, and that Ted Lockhart, whom we had been afraid we were going to lose by transfer, was able to be an active Beta Alpha this year too. Ted, whose convention song, or poem, or something, was published in the last KEY, made a very imposing and impressive chairman of Sophomore Court this fall.

We miss Terry Fischer, whose address is spasmodically Louisiana or Long Island or Canada—or unknown; and Ruth Winchester, to whom work in a publishing house was more attractive than Pennsylvania; and Marion Scarborough, who answered the lure of a P.E. job and left her law flat. But a number of our alums are quite near us or taking graduate work, and the Beta Alpha Blues, *are* flourishing (Well, it *would* flourish if we had a few more subscriptions) fortnightly, can keep all in touch with everything that is going on.

Finally, we remember when Beta Iota's new lodge came into existence, and how they raved of it all the time. Now, however, we know that they simply couldn't say half enough about it; it's the loveliest place we've seen for some time. Our Mortar Boarders had supper with the Swarthmore chapter, and after seeing the Kappa Kappa Gamma house there Betty Bowman and Lee Ornston spent the entire evening gazing enviously at Dot Eck-

art. But we love good old 3323 just the same.

LEE ORNSTON

## BETA IOTA

Swarthmore College

"And now my heart is beating 'neath a knot of blue and blue" now applies to eleven of the nicest girls any chapter would want to own. It must have been our party in Bluebeard's house that did the trick. That and our new key. You should see that key! A nice big gilded one, with electric lights for the pearls. Maybe it doesn't show up! Incidentally, we have two other added attractions to the lodge—a hardwood floor, which is so good we have become a real dancing chapter—and a real old grandfather's clock. Who could resist such a lovely lodge?

October 13 meant more to us this year than just Founders' Day. It was that afternoon we found out who were to be our new sisters, and we celebrated that evening with a supper at Farquhar's. The best supper! We did it justice all right—and made up for the dinner we had been too excited to eat that noon.

Then too, the seniors gave us real Halloween refreshments after the last meeting in October. It turned into a dandy party, ending with us all serenading the dormitory. It was pouring—but what's a little rain when you're inspired to sing? What with several five-pound boxes of candy we've received lately from alumnae, and our pledge dance, which is to be November 16 at the Dupont Country Club, our freshmen have been nobly fêted.

Social events aren't everything in our young lives, though. Our sophomores are trying out for all sorts of positions and we are glad to write that Jean Fahringer, '30, Kathryn Kerlin, '31, Margaret Orr, '31, and Katherine Thompson, '32, have been elected to English Club.

Just a few words about new things here in the college at large. A vote was taken among the men by M.S.G.A. on the



question of physical hazing. The majority was against this form.

A new club, the Liberal Club, has been formed recently. Its object is to bring prominent speakers to the college, and to promote thought and discussion on important topics of current interest.

Margaret Orr, '31, is on the board of *The Manuscript*, a new magazine on the campus. This is to contain literary features, and discussions of various topics of interest about college.

#### PLEDGES

Barbara Batt	Yvonne Muser
Constance Draper	Frances Passmore
Caroline Farquhar	Katherine Pierson
Eugenie Harshbarger	Virginia Thompson
	Alla Tomashevsky
Katharine Morris	Mary Tupper

#### BETA SIGMA

##### Adelphi College

Our lectures are accompanied by steam-shovels; our progress is everywhere impeded by cement mixers and truckloads of furniture; and when it rains, the prime feature is mud—and lots of it. In other words we are established in the new college at Garden City. When we say new—we mean *new*. It had its drawbacks in the beginning but now we are reveling in the luxurious details of a modern college and brand-new equipment.

Since we began late and had a three-day holiday the first week, we are still in the throes of rushing. Last week we had our formal dinner party at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson, a Kappa alumna living in Garden City. The favors for the rushees were boxes of light blue note paper initialed in dark blue. The flowers were old-fashioned bouquets. The songs were full of spirit. Lots of alumnae came, making sixty in all, so we considered the party a great success, even if the chicken didn't come until the very last minute.

On October 18, Beta Sigma had a model initiation at the Panhellenic House, under the auspices of the New York Alumnae Association. After the initia-

tion, we were the guests of the alumnae at dinner. We came away feeling uplifted and enthusiastic and full of Kappa spirit.

DOROTHY VON ARX

#### BETA UPSILON

##### University of West Virginia

With the opening of the fall term this year, the girls entered a house which had undergone many improvements during the summer. We are especially proud of our kitchen, for quite a large new cupboard has been built in, new linoleum laid, and the whole enameled in cream and green. We are indebted to the alumnae who helped us sew and sew in order to have our new slip covers ready by the time rushing commenced.

For the second time, Kappas have won the Alfred J. Hare scholarship cup. It is a beautiful competitive trophy which must be won three times by a national sorority before that sorority is allowed to keep it permanently. Our average for the second semester last year was 84.93, and over it the girls are justly elated. Harriet French, president of our chapter again led her class in law school, with an average of 94 per cent.

The active chapter gave a tea in October in honor of our new housemother, Miss Abby Bond of Syracuse, New York. Miss Clara Lytle, our former housemother, presided at the tea table. Invitations were extended to house chaperons, alumnae of Beta Upsilon, and Kappa mothers in Morgantown.

Two of our seniors, Christine Arnold, and Jane Seabright, are active members of Mortar Board this year. Christine is president of the Y.W.C.A., and Jane is president of W.S.G.A. Jeanette Brooks was elected to Rhododendrun, the honorary junior society, and Helen Bottome, and Frederica Moore were chosen for membership in Li-toon-awa, the sophomore honorary society.

Mary Tait, Helen Bottome, and Sara Brewster (a member of Gamma Kappa chapter now in school here), are sponsors in the local R.O.T.C. unit.



New York City seems to be the mecca for some of our girls who became alumnae upon their graduation last June. Mary Evelyn Wilson is pursuing a course at the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. Cecelia McCue is attending a school of costume designing and art, and Mary Jo Matthews, who this fall became Mrs. C. B. Coleman, is studying music. Sally Cook, another Beta Upsilon Kappa, has a position as hostess in a tearoom.

The girls of the campus have cordially welcomed a new dean of women, Miss Ruth Noer, who is an Alpha Phi from the University of Wisconsin.

#### PLEDGES

Mary Elizabeth Ballengee, Beckley  
Rose Clifford, Clarksburg  
Nancy Hogg, Point Pleasant  
Virginia Holliday, Parkersburg  
Elinor Kemper, Parkersburg  
Frances Loving, Morgantown  
Ruth Morris, Clarksburg  
Jean Ellen Miller, Charleston  
Dorothy Newman, Moundsville  
Eloise Pearson, St. Albans  
Dorothy Shonk, Charleston  
Antoinette Wilson, Clarksburg

#### INITIATES

Marie Cox, Morgantown  
Katharine Lough, Morgantown  
Daisy Mae Miller, Charleston

#### MARRIAGES

Mary Jo Matthews to Charles B. Coleman, Sigma Nu.

Mary Dower to Hillis Townsend, Beta Theta Pi.

KATHARINE WILSON

#### GAMMA EPSILON

University of Pittsburgh

So much has happened since the last letter to THE KEY that I hardly know where to begin this tale of events. Nine girls were added to our number on April 27, namely, Pauline Bowman, Dorothy Burns, Priscilla Goodale, Alice Allen, Sarah Kurtz, Florence Felhaber, Nancy

Burns, Berenice Gillette, and Mildred Wakefield.

As soon as the excitement of initiation was over we started house hunting. All our efforts were directed at 401 Neville Street, and now with the help of the alumnae we have a lovely new home. Our house warming dance of October 5 was a big event on the campus and the gifts from other fraternities came as a helpful surprise. Gamma Epsilon is all enthusiastic about the new year in the new house with new girls.

Congratulations are due Naomi Elder and Meda Fraser who have recently been elected R.O.T.C. honorary members. They have been acting in the capacity of senior mentors as well, this year.

On Founders' Day the alumnae held a luncheon at the house for the active chapter and we followed Kappa tradition by contributing our sixty pennies.

After the West Virginia and Ohio State football games here we had the opportunity of meeting the visiting Kappas at a tea held in the house. Some of the unaffiliated sisters stayed with us for the week-end. They showed their Kappa spirit by participating in the hilarity of the time. We slept two in a bed and did much romping in celebration of our football victories.

A dance has been scheduled by the alumnae for November 22 and we are already getting out the evening clothes in anticipation. It is to be a gala day when we again see our sisters who are strewn about the country on various missions.

BERENICE GILLETTE

#### GAMMA KAPPA

College of William and Mary

Of course now as we look back in retrospect, Beta Convention seems far away, yet in reality it has been only a scant seven weeks, barely two months.

September 5 saw Kappas from nine different chapters arriving at the Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach; and all of us were more than overjoyed to have counted some eighty of them before the



day was over. Friday the sixth, formal business really began, and Mrs. Hostetler presided during long and serious meetings. Committees were organized and assigned to each of the chapters, and each met at round tables to discuss their own special difficulty.

There were many and individual problems thrashed out and solved during those two days, so that by the time Sunday came around everyone was more than anxious to stop work and start playing. We all chartered busses and went on an excursion down to Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown. Lunch at Williamsburg then back again on the boat to Washington. The end of a happy and instructive week-end.

College was the next serious thing that Gamma Kappa's actives had to face, and the first few days of getting settled and acclimating ourselves were precarious indeed, but soon, too soon almost, came rushing, and the combat was on! It was the usual rushing season; exciting, thrilling, and typically collegiate. The only disappointing innovation was the new Panhellenic ruling of two separate parties instead of one large rush banquet. But we managed to do well in both of them nevertheless. On Wednesday, October 23, we pinned Kappa ribbons on nine of the finest girls on the campus.

#### PLEDGES

Anne Brewer	Randolph Hardy
Margaret Cham-berlain	Virginia Jones
Nancy Davis	Esther Lerman
Emily Dunleavy	Marjorie Shumaker
Byrne Hoen	er

#### ENGAGEMENT

Margaret Roan Hoskins to Victor Vaughan, Kappa Sigma.

#### MARRIAGE

Constance Jamison to Robert Gamble, Kappa Alpha, on June 25, Berkeley, Virginia.

#### BIRTH

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Le

Baron Goodwin. Mrs. Goodwin was formerly Mary Nash Tatem, a charter member of Gamma Kappa chapter.

LYNDELL S. PICKETT

#### GAMMA CHI

George Washington University

Heigh-ho Kappas! What with being new Kappas, having second semester rushing, meeting lots of wonderful freshmen, keeping in all activities, and making excellent grades, Gamma Chi is all agog!

Laura Smith, of Mu chapter, has recently arrived to be our co-organizer. She is giving us lots of pointers on being good Kappas. Elsie Handcock, also of Mu, is taking graduate work in the university, and we are awfully glad to have them both with us.

We were all duly impressed and inspired by our first Founders' Day banquet. It was held with our twin, Gamma Psi chapter, and the Washington Alumnae Association, at Meridian Mansions, Washington, D.C.

On Sunday, October 27, Gamma Chi entertained Mrs. Barrows, our new secretary of Women's Activities, at a chafing dish supper. Mrs. Marvin, wife of the president of the university, Mrs. Joshua Evans, and two representatives from every sorority on the campus were our guests. French dolls dressed in light and dark blue pajamas were given as favors.

The Kappas entertained the Wandering Greeks on the campus at a bridge on November 2, and now we are ready to settle down to a long winter of hard work.

We now have the pleasure of announcing our first Kappa pledges. They are Mary Detwiler and Edith Norris. Mary won the tennis cup last year, and Edith is on the board of almost every publication George Washington has.

EDITH L. MCCOY

#### GAMMA PSI

University of Maryland

We have been back since September 19 and we found two perfectly heavenly



surprises for us when we arrived, too. Two darling transfers, "Chicken" McNutt, a junior from Delta, and Anne Cahill, taking her M.A. in modern languages, from Omega. You know it is our very first experience having transfers, and we have just set "Chicken" and Anne up on the Administration Building steps to be admired as little Kappa samplers from Indiana and Kansas.

The twins are becoming quite grown up. On October 12, they were present at the Founders' Day banquet in Washington. The wearing of the blue and blue ribbons on October 13 was a great pride and joy.

Just now we are head over heels in rushing. We have given the first of our three rush functions, which was an Apache Tavern affair at the house. Everyone had such a good time and two of the girls from Omega, Loui Freeman and Barbara Ersham, who are now living in Washington, came out and entered into the spirit of the occasion, costumes and all. We are making preparations now for our dance November 13 to be given in honor of the rushees. Pledge day will be December 2 this year and we expect to end the rushing season with a formal banquet for the rushees.

Kappa Delta is installing a new chapter here at Maryland the second week in November. Gamma Psi will entertain members of the new chapter and installing officers of Kappa Delta at a tea at the chapter house November 14.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Elsie Ryon, '30 to Robert Duvall.

Naomi Ryon, '27, to Bruce Emerson, Sigma Nu.

Louise Marlow, '28, to Victor Myers, Sigma Phi Sigma.

#### MARRIAGES

Betty Amos to Fred Bull.

Virginia Price to Philip Truesdall.

DORATHEA FRESEMAN

#### LAMBDA

##### Municipal University of Akron

It is not what Lambda has done this year (which we write about) but that which we have planned to do. Every moment since the fall term started has been devoted to the new university bond issue which must be voted on this election. Each student has solicited a section of the city for votes and in return we have no six weeks' exams. Of course, it is the university which makes Lambda possible and consequently we have all devoted ourselves to the drive. No social activities have been allowed on the campus until after November 6. And now, as a happy interlude to the monotony we can recall the province convention, visit of Florence Tomlinson, and Founders' Day banquet.

The outstanding event for us at convention was the acceptance of the pewter candle holders which were awarded to the most efficient chapter in the province for the last two years. And to think that we only rated second in scholarship on the campus when the official rating was made. Now we are, and have been for the last two semesters, first on the campus with an average of 86.59. I might note here that Frances Parsons won our chapter scholarship cup with an average of 96.

As for our national registrar's visit, we can only hope that Miss Tomlinson enjoyed her visit and took back to Columbus as good an impression of us as we have kept here of her.

That completes the past, and now for the future. Instead of a benefit bridge this year we are raffling a black pointed fox fur. It really is fun for almost anyone is eager to take a chance on it, and it is a good money-making scheme. Then next on the program is our Hobo Hop which I suppose has been mentioned in every November KEY letter for years. It is a great event and we anticipate it so much more this year because of the ban on social activities. And last but not least, there is rushing. Since we have



closed rushing we do not pledge until December, but we have reason to believe that our small total of fourteen will be expanded by several lovely freshmen by January. Anyway, we have that to look forward to, and with our expectant new campus, and first rating in scholarship, what more can we ask of the future?

#### MARRIAGE

Alberta Nicodemus to V. Delbert Schultz.  
DORIS APEL

#### RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

Gamma Province's fourth convention was all that a convention should be, and more. Rho took great delight in playing hostess (page the energetic marshal, Cathryn Craig!), meeting all the delegates, and knowing the other chapters better. There wasn't one part of the program that was more outstanding or enjoyable than any other. We hope Lambda, Beta Nu, Beta Rho, and Beta Chi enjoyed it as much as we did.

Kappa is more than well represented on the *Transcript*, Wesleyan's newspaper. Jane Elliott has the unique position of issue editor, the first of the "weaker sex" to have that honor in the history of the paper. We also have seven reporters on the staff—four carried over from last year, and three new ones—Eleanor McKay, Emily Reed, and Irma Thompson.

Helen Wildermuth and Kay Kunkel appeared in our first dramatic production of the year, *Cock Robin*.

Two of the pledges made Swimmers' Club—Maude Dew and Carolyn Wertz.

The Founders' Day banquet was also the pledge banquet.

#### PLEDGES

Dorothy Leonard	Katherine McKaw
Irma Thompson	Polly Miller
Doris Dean	Virginia Raff
Maude Ramsey	Dorothy Secrest
Dew	Mary Jane Strecker
Betty Finley	Carolyn Wertz
Agnes Hubbard	

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Dick LeSourd (Lucille Ashman), twins.

LOUISE BAIRD

#### BETA NU

Ohio State University

Before school closed last June, Martha Collicott, our chapter president, and Emily Houston had been chosen as two of the new members of Mortar Board, and Eleanor Hall and Beatrice Torbert had been elected to Chimes, junior honorary. Martha is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. as well, Emily is a member of Student Senate, which has co-ed members for the first time this year, while Eleanor is the only woman judge on Student Court.

Scholastic honors were won by Elizabeth Linton and Ellen North, who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Betty Hatcher, who was elected to Tau Sigma Delta. Now Ellen is Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr. (the lucky boy is a Kappa Sigma). The wedding, an event of October 16, was attended by the Kappas in a body, who are still exclaiming over how marvelous the bride and her attendants, Elsie Smith, Helen Jane Jones, and Eleanor Hall, looked.

Mary Ewing is probably our most active sophomore, being in W.S.G.A. and Women's Ohio. A number of Kappas took part in the Browning play, *A Winter's Tale*, at commencement time and Lilian Cook will manage publicity for next year's production.

In W.A.A., too, the Kappas are prominent. Mary Hauck (our golf wonder—this summer she won the amateur championship of Toledo, Ohio) is head of golf, Virginia Krumm is head of volleyball, and Eleanor Hall, head of tennis. Virginia Gill was elected president of the Physical Education Club.

As for pledging—it was a perfect landslide. We issued twenty-one bids and we now have twenty-one new pledges. Ruth Roessler and Anne McCollogh have already made the Swan Club and Mary



K. Bell is active in freshmen dramatics.

And there are ten new sisters, initiated just last week-end. Since I'm one of them myself I can't say much except that being full fledged Kappas is more wonderful than our wildest dreams had pictured it.

We wish that every chapter could be so fortunate as to have central office located near it, for it's great to become so well acquainted with the officers who are here now permanently. Especially fortunate do we consider it that the national council was meeting here at the time of our Founders' Day banquet, and that it could be present, making the affair even more inspiring than usual. The impressive talks by the various council members, the wonderful feeling of Kappa spirit that Mrs. Lloyd Jones left with us, and the gayety of Eleanor V. V. Bennet, all went to make the occasion a memorable one.

You all know the thrill of football, but do you know the thrill of the Ohio State-Michigan game, the football classic of the middlewest? Besides the thrill of the game we had the pleasure of visiting Beta Delta where we were royally treated.

#### INITIATES

Jane Harris	Eileen Littrell
Jane Hewitt	Thelma Mills
Mary Ewing,	Emily Sullivan
Dorothy Trees	Florence Poston
Marion Wood	Lilian Cook

LILIAN OPIE COOK

#### BETA RHO

University of Cincinnati

Beta Rho's ship has been well launched on a successful year. Kappa camp in Kentucky brought us all together for one happy week before school opened. There were about twenty of us all told, with a few others coming and going. It rained the first day of camp but nothing like a little bit of rain could stop our good times. The day before leaving we visited Shakertown, High Bridge and some of us went in to Lexington. Here

our first very successful voyage ended.

Our ship then took some of us to Delaware for Gamma Province Convention. We had barely time to stop for supplies before continuing as camp was only out the day before convention and from Lexington to Delaware was one long jaunt. The representatives came back to the chapter with the glad news that Helen Hanselman, a Beta Rho alumna was the province president.

October 14 we had our Founders' Day banquet at the Sinton Hotel. We were very fortunate to have with us, as speakers, two national officers, Caroline McGowan and Eleanor Bennett. At the close of the speeches stunts were given by the actives and alumnæ. The alumnæ presented the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1870 and the actives brought us back to modern times showing us how the choice of the freshmen was for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Bennett stayed over after the banquet to visit the chapter and we all enjoyed having her immensely. She gave our chapter many constructive ideas to help us through our difficulties and made clear to us the idea of extension.

Next our good ship took three of us to Denison University for a football game and while there we visited Kappa Phi, the local on the campus petitioning Kappa. One could not hope to see keys on any lovelier girls than those we met at the Kappa Phi house.

We have also found in our chapter several celebrities. We have a second Helen Kane in Jean Bolsinger. She, with one of the alumnæ, Marcella Ferguson have been singing at all the school banquets and Pete Zinke has been playing their accompaniment. Any banquet would have been a "fizzle" if the Kappa duet was not present with a new selection of songs.

"All Aboard," we're off for another two months' cruise and when we return I'm sure there will be "gobs" more to tell you.

PAULY SCUDDER



**BETA CHI**

University of Kentucky

Beta Chi was honored this fall by a visit from Miss Eleanor Bennett. Although her stay in Lexington was brief, we feel that it has meant a lot to us to know her and that we will profit greatly by the words of sound advice which she left with us.

The fifteen girls whom we pledged this fall are one of the finest groups we have had for many years. They are not only attractive but have gotten into the spirit of Kappa so easily and are entering into the activities of the campus with so much enthusiasm that we feel that we have a right to be proud of them.

At our regular meeting Wednesday night new officers were installed to fill the places left vacant by girls who did not return to school or failed to make their standing. Georgetta Walker was installed as recording secretary, Annette Newlin as assistant registrar, and Frances McCandless as marshal.

Beta Chi has been accused rather frequently of late of being "merely an attractive group of popular girls with no campus spirit or interest." We did not like this and so this year have turned over a new leaf. Some of our Kappas are going out for Su-Ky, the student pep organization; others are entering the departmental clubs; and still others are showing marked interest and talent in dramatic and musical lines. Last but certainly not least, we wish to announce the election of Jane Clay Kenney as secretary of the Junior class, and of Georgetta Walker as vice-president of the Sophomore class. Mary King Montgomery, our candidate for vice-president of the Freshman class, tied with another candidate and this has not yet been voted off but we hope soon to be able to claim the honor for Mary King.

**INITIATES**

Frances	Morton	Katherine Graves
Ballard		Ethel Buckner
		NANCY DUKE LEWIS

**DELTA**

Indiana University

Rush was our first "big bizness" in Delta. We stood in line, received guests, gave them a whirl, and bundled them off to required meetings or something during three parties. Then they moved in, and now after much talking we are all acquainted and have been having a fine time together.

Owls, leaves, and everything forestry and autumnish marked Delta's first informal dance on November 2.

One week-end when all but fifteen of the girls were gone home to fried chicken and mince pie or to a big football game, the stay-at-schoolers had—well! speaking of parties it was a humdoozler! In order to be admitted the guests had to be dressed in fifteen colors. Thank fortune, no artists in the crowd! Of course, there were prizes and refreshments.

Have we entertained? Well, first the freshmen had a dinner party and were even allowed to have Wednesday night dates. Then the upperclassmen celebrated Halloween with much tooting of horns, at a dinner party for their boy friends. Even though we weren't permitted to dance it was fun to sit around and listen to the victrola.

Jane Williams is wearing the scholarship key, which is one of the old-fashioned large keys, worn every semester by the girl making the highest grades in the fraternity.

Virginia Crim was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority.

Katherine Ann Loudon, one of our freshmen, made Garrick Club, the campus dramatic organization.

Ruth Lensing and Phyllis Toothill were chosen sophomore assistants on the *Arbutus* (yearbook) staff.

Flora Hunter was pledged and initiated into Pleiades, social organization.

Phyllis Toothill was elected vice-president of the sophomore class of the university.



Doris Scripture was elected recording secretary of the Association of Women Students.

Jeanne Barrett, a pledge, is vice-president of the Freshman Y.W.C.A. club.

Delta's aim this year is to bring up her scholastic standing. We are out, not so much for pins, although we have three new ones in the house, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sigma, but for more A's and fewer D's.

#### INITIATES

Mary Tucker	Beryl Ryan
Doris Scripture	Jean Duthie

PHYLLIS TOOTHILL

#### IOTA

##### DePauw University

We are most fortunate having another Kappa, Miss Janet Beroth, as dean of women in the absence of Miss Katherine Sprague Alvord who has a leave of absence for an extended European tour. Miss Beroth is a Kappa from this chapter and comes to DePauw from Hartford, Connecticut.

So far, Iota has been occupied with the task of training and entertaining the freshmen. With teas, lectures, dances, study-tables, and open-house as an introduction they are progressing most rapidly.

We'll tell you a secret if you promise not to tell—The sophomores are going to give them the best entertainment they have had—that is outside of the pledge dance, which was held last Saturday. This entertainment is going to be tonight at ten-fifteen and it's to be a regular Halloween party. Everyone is going to don some freakish garb and be there to enjoy the ghost stories—not to mention the cider and doughnuts.

#### INITIATES

Helen Abney	Kathryn Robinson
Julia Christian	Nelda Walker

#### PLEDGES

Florence Bechtel	Elizabeth Jean
Martha Biggerstaff	Martin
Margaret Caine	Mary Nees
Vivian Claffey	Katherine Payne
Margaret Clawson	Dorothy Sellers
Betty Jane Cox	Sara Smith
Margaret Eaglesfield	Shiela Smith
Helen Edwards	Martha Jean Stephenson
Mary Ruth Haig	Dorothy Stratton
Jean Hayden	Helen Louise Titus
Marion Hidebrand	Betty Watts
Elaine Kenna	Jeannette White
Jane McBride	Elizabeth Wilson

ANNE HAYDEN

#### MU

##### Butler University, Indianapolis

Always a happy occasion is fall initiation, this year October 4. Ten new actives now proudly display their keys, and, it is alleged, still wear them to bed on their p.j.'s.

Kappa is already well established in school activities for the year. Josephine O'Neill, chapter president, set the example when she was elected secretary of the Senior class. Adelaide Reeves, junior, again represented us well, being pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national woman's journalistic fraternity. A new pep organization on the campus, appropriately named "The Bluesters" has five Kappas as charter members.

Anna Lee Howell, '31, is secretary of Thespiis, Butler dramatic club. Anna Lee, Vera Snodgrass and Lil Pierson have been cast in Thespiis plays. Five Kappas have staff positions on *The Collegian*, daily student newspaper. Joan Johnson has assumed responsibilities as treasurer of Women's League. On the *Drift* (Butler yearbook) Adelaide Reeves in honorary editor and Betty Jeanne Davis sorority editor. These two also are members of the Student Directory staff, which has only six members.

We have just received a news flash to the effect that Mariadna Colburn has been



elected vice-president of the freshman class. That gives Mu another reason to be proud of its pledges.

And now—as to our new house:

This winter we intend to lay the foundation of the first sorority house to be built on the new Butler campus. Our alumnae association has been working feverishly and long on this project, and such co-operation can only produce results.

And more about our remarkable alumnae. Laura Smith, '29, former president of the chapter, has been awarded a scholarship by national to George Washington University. Laura will act in the capacity of adviser and sponsor to the newly established Kappa chapter there. Elsi Hancock, '29, accompanied Laura and the two will study for their master's degree.

#### INITIATES

Margaret Frazier	Geraldine Bly
Dione Kerlin	Dorothy Grimes
Loranell Houston	Vera Snodgrass
Adelaide Gould	Nini Mae Jarvis
Jane Barrett	Myla Smith

#### MARRIAGES

Marabeth Thomas, '30, to Bruce C. Savage.

Norma Shuttleworth, '30, to Harold Gauker.

Eleanor Durbin, ex-'31, to Harry Murdock.

Mary Elizabeth Miller, '30, to Royer K. Brown.

Mary Jo Lizius, '30, to Virgil V. Roby.

LILLIAN PEISON

#### KAPPA

##### Hillsdale College

We opened our year very pleasantly by having Miss Florence Tomlinson visit us. She gave us many useful suggestions concerning rushing which was very successful, and told us more about our sorority. We gave a tea in her honor. We certainly enjoyed her visit and sincerely hope that she will come again soon.

Harries Pasmore left us to be the co-

organizer of a new chapter at Fargo, North Dakota. She left several important offices, that of editor of the *Tower*, the college literary magazine, and president of the Woman's Undergraduate club. She will be back, however, at the end of the year and will graduate from Hillsdale having her credits transferred.

An open house was held on October 13 which was attended by over thirty couples. We danced to the music of a Majestic radio and everyone declared that it was a wonderful party.

Mr. C. Douglas Booth of London, England, was sent by the Carnegie Institute to talk to the college students and faculty at the College Baptist church, October 21. We entertained him at our house during his visit to Hillsdale and gave a faculty coffee and a luncheon in his honor.

Our patronesses entertained the actives and pledges at a dinner-bridge, October 23. One and all we thank them.

During homecoming, many of our alumnae came back to visit and the Kappa House was the scene of a great deal of bustle, fun, and just plain noise. Everything that denotes happiness was present over the week-end, and it is taking a lot of self control to get down to studies again. The house was decorated with a huge banner on which was written "Welcome." Also we had two shields with "A" standing for Alma and "H" for Hillsdale.

Open house was held Sunday afternoon from three to six and visitors were invited to inspect the house. It was one of the most successful homecoming celebrations we have ever had.

Two of our girls, Elaine Rowe and Estelle Griffith had leading rôles in the play given by the dramatic class for homecoming. It was *The Man who Married a Dumb Wife*, by Anatole France.

Alice Willennar has been invited to become a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity and Estelle Griffith has been asked to join Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic fraternity.



Frances Freeman and Alice Willennar are reporters for the college paper, the *Collegian*.

We pledged thirteen unusually fine girls this year. They are as follows:

## PLEDGES

Marion Guyton	Frances Mae Pat-
Frances Swartz-	ton
baugh	Mary Lou Rumsey
Frances Walrath	Frieda Westfall
Natalie Hennessy	Dorothy Tubbs
LaNetta Baum-	Ruth Moore
gartner	Harriet Roethlis-
Florence Henry	burger
Elizabeth New-	
comer	

ALICE R. WILLENNAR

## XI

Adrian College

We were so pleased to have Miss Florence Tomlinson with us and we all feel more inspired and interested in all phases of Kappa life. During her visit, the active chapter and alumnae entertained at an informal dinner. About thirty enthusiastic Kappas attended the dinner and heartily joined in the informal evening which followed.

Our next important event was pledging! Two of our alumnae helped us so much this year with rushing. Margaret Osgood entertained for us with a lovely chop suey supper in her home and Alice Rorick entertained at Sand Lake. It was so cozy in the cottage with the lights all low and a big fire in the fire-place.

Xi chapter and alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with a potluck dinner in the chapter rooms. Following the dinner, there was a program consisting of interesting facts pertinent to the founding of our fraternity.

On November 8, a very important event took place on our campus for on that day the Grand Masonic Lodge of Michigan laid the cornerstone for our new gymnasium. The college also celebrated Homecoming Day which is an

annual event, on that day, so you can imagine how busy we were greeting the college alumni and our own special alumnae too. With all the interest and enthusiasm that was manifested that day we are looking forward to a new era for Adrian College.

We have a little bit of interesting information to offer about Pledge Margaret Graham. Her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Seager, née Margaret Sweet, is a Xi Kappa and was initiated in 1882 in the second initiation to be held after the chapter was founded.

## INITIATES

Emily Jane Bean      Frances Ruesink

## PLEDGES

Elsie Davis	Margaret O'Mara
Dorothy Drechsler	Florence Tucker
Jane Frost	Frances Wagner
Margaret Graham	Josephine Wyatt

FRANCES M. COLLAR

## BETA DELTA

University of Michigan

Rushing over, we launched forth on our academic life with renewed vigor, determined to give the house a high scholastic average. Saturday football games intervene, of course, to give the true get-together spirit of college days. A supper was given after the Ohio State game which was attended by seventy people, including guests from the chapter at Columbus. Frances Summers entertained at a birthday party the night before the game.

Our pledges entertained on the afternoon of October 14, and a tea was given for Mrs. Mason, our housemother, on October 21.

With a new university president, Mr. Alexander G. Ruthven, and an entirely satisfactory take-off for the first semester, Beta Delta anticipates a prosperous year as a chapter and as a part of the University of Michigan.



## PLEDGES

Corrine Henry	Ruth McCormick
Melissa Stearns	Ruth McCoenigan
Hazel Irwin	Frances Stuart
Uldean Hunt	Janet Allen
Annette Cummings	Marian Cudworth
Jean Alexander	Phyllis Zeigan
Ada Allman	Betty Tebay
Margaret Benz	Janet Deiscoll
Dorothy Bunse	Dorothy Mapel
Margaret Ferrin	Ruth Brooke

## GAMMA DELTA

## Purdue University

Mary Caroline Barnard and Helen Coyner have been elected to Gold Pepper, membership for which is based on interest displayed in athletics and campus activities, Theta Chi Gamma, members of which are selected on basis of English ability, scholarship, and campus activities, Mary Caroline is, also, pledged to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity; Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. Helen Albright is president of Philalethian, literary society. One of our freshmen, Ethlyn Kerr has taken her place in the dramatic field by having a lead in a Play-shop production.

After a busy and successful rush our interest in social activities seems to have faltered with the exception of a tea that we had for our new chaperon, Miss Scott from Denver, Colorado, and our Kappa birthday party which was celebrated by a dinner and a program of clever impersonations by our pledges. Now, however, we are ready for some fun in the form of a dance which we are planning for our pledges.

The Delta Upsilon's were friends to us in need this fall and invited the chapter to their house for dinner one night when we were without a cook.

The night of our Russian dinner party, during rush, we had a delightful surprise. While we were sitting around the fireplace with our after dinner coffee, Madelyn Lowe, '27, and Louis Lowe, '27,

Phi Delta Theta, who had just been married and were on their honeymoon dropped in. We persuaded them to play and sing for us. It was a treat for the rushees and the rest of us enjoyed them as we had in the theatricals in which they played opposite while in college.

## PLEDGES

Nancey Bogan	Mary Hartsock
Betty Graham	Dorothy Dalley
Elizabeth Bartee	Katherine Kuehle
Ann Mavity	Helen Zimmerman
Louise Wagner	Ethlyn Kerr
Mary Esther Poor-	Dorothy Frank
man	Viola Jay
Martha Ellen	Marjorie Jergens
Clark	Mona Fry
Jean White	Virginia Morrow
Laura Legget	

## ETA

## University of Wisconsin

The strangeness of living in a new house is beginning to wear off for us, and the tours of inspection that we conducted so constantly at first are diminishing greatly in number.

The new house has already attained the distinction of being the background for a lovely fall wedding in which Mary Ella Ferguson was married to Dr. William Beyer.

On November 1 we are going to have an official housewarming. It is the week-end of Wisconsin's homecoming and we are expecting more of our alumnae to be back than have been together at one time for many years. The week-end is to be entirely devoted to them and it starts officially with a banquet on Friday night at which Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and an Eta alumna, will act as toastmistress.

## PLEDGES

Emily Ann Lilly	Ruth Wheeler
Jane Pierce	Lura Walker
Lorna Quarles	Louise Wagner





## ETA CHAPTER

Pledges and actives (Pledges in front row)

Betty Stibbs	Mary Neff
Vera May Ogen	Ruth MacMillan
Dorothy Allen	Georgene R a s s-
Helen Jean Young	mussen
Harriet Pray	Betty Brown
	BETTIE HAUMERSON

## UPSILON

Northwestern University

Events of last spring may sound like ancient history now—but even ancient history is studied in the schools today, and Upsilon pledges are learning of the glorious triumphs of our chapter on May Day. Gertrude Eberhart was May Queen and she was attended by Marjorie Webster. Then Gertrude Eberhart and Elizabeth Sweet were elected to Mortar Board. Gertrude was also elected head of the chapter and Elizabeth is the new president of the Woman's Athletic Association of which Gertrude is treasurer. Ruth Silvernale, who had been Circus Sally, received the Final Emblem, which is the highest honor awarded by the University to a Senior woman. Edythe Dixon received the Sigma Delta Chi Key which is the honorary scholastic recognition of the School of Journalism.

The Kappa House looks lovelier than ever. New paneling has been built in

around the fireplace and greatly adds to its beauty. The guestroom has been dressed up in new furniture and chintz and is the delight of the chapter.

Some kind friend anonymously had the following verse inserted in the daily paper during rushing week—so there was nothing for us to do but keep up our good reputation. (We did, to!)

"Tell us not in mournful numbers

Life is but an empty dream—  
Sang the Pi Phis and the Thetas,  
While the Kappas grabbed the cream!"

We are proudly anticipating exhibiting "the cream of the campus" to all interested on Saturday at our annual open house.

Annette Holman increased the number of cups adorning our victory shelf when she won second place in the Student Directory drive.

Madelon Holmes won an individual prize in the Purple Parrot drive.

At the present time all our juniors are striving to place in the Syllabus drive.

## MARRIAGES

Marjorie Webster, '30, to Dorsey Endres, Sigma Chi, on June 12, 1929.

Caroline Cooper, '29, to Ivan Wilson,



Delta Upsilon, on October 1, 1929. Lucille Tatham, '29, was the bride's only attendant. The Wilsons will live in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Naomi Sloan to Arthur Rowland Bernstein on October 19, 1929, Evanston, Illinois.

Katherine Hall, '29, to Thomas Singleton, Sigma Nu, '28, on November 6, 1929. Jean Delmar Fisher, '29, and Marjorie Reynolds Evans, '28, attended Miss Hall.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Betty Harding to Paul Starett, Sigma Phi.

#### INITIATES

Margaret Bourne	Jean Simpson
Mildred Danner	Katherine Wasson
Constance Hamilton	Frances Weld
Annette Holman	Gertrude Winzenburg
Frances Nicholas	

#### PLEDGES

Clarice Anderson	Lucy McKee
Virginia Austin	Barbara Mearns
Betty Bacone	Mary Irene Roberts
Elizabeth Campbell	Eleanor Sims
Muriel Clayson	Betty Shafer
Betty Fay	Ruth Shepard
Virginia Fling	Betty Stauffer
Madelon Holmes	Virginia Stevens
Eloise Kremer	Virginia Troup
Elizabeth Lambert	June Welch
Ruth Ann Luther	Louise Yager
Marjorie MacPherson	

BETTY BOYD

#### BETA LAMBDA

University of Illinois

On the night of the Army game a dance is to be given in honor of the West Point cadets and our football team. Each sorority house on the campus is to choose one girl to attend the affair. Jane Zinn is to represent Kappa.

There were a number of alums back for homecoming. We were exceedingly

proud of the clever stunt our freshmen gave at the annual alumni banquet. We are looking forward to having a great many more people here for the Army game than were here for homecoming.

On October 19 we had a rummage sale, and after a day amid much chaos and old clothes we managed to be quite proud of the results of our efforts.

Betty DeBerard is the new president of Torch, and was the women's chairman of the street decorations for homecoming.

Margaret Goodman is social chairman of Women's League.

Juliet Connors is the sophomore manager of Mask and Bauble.

Mary Jane Seifert is women's business manager of the *Illio*.

Jane Zinn is on the committee for the all-university parties.

#### INITIATES

Mary Funk Hope Thalman

#### PLEDGES

Helen Crane	Edna Olson
Jane Diener	Jean Pettigrew
Elizabeth Gregory	Jane Prettman
Frances Hart	Isobel Rose
Betty Ann Harter	Elizabeth Setchell
Zara Heard	Virginia Mae Stephens
Sara Hughes	Maxine Sterrett
Marcia Kelling	Katherine Trees
Katherine Linds-kog	Virginia Ziegler
Kate McCandless	Kathleen King
Mary Ellen McKee	
Margaret Anne McMackin	

LOIS WEBSTER

#### GAMMA SIGMA

University of Manitoba

Our new suite is becoming quite habitable. We have a beautiful set of wicker furniture lent us by Mrs. Hall, and this certainly "makes" our living room. We had two teas there and the freshies were crazy about it. At present we have one



permanent resident, Jacobine Kiewel, and Smith, Ruth Boerth, and Mary Ricker. each girl is to live there one week, to keep "Jake" company and, incidentally, to help with the expenses!

About a month ago the local Delta Phi sorority was installed as a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. As Zeta Tau Alpha installed a chapter here last spring, our local Panhellenic is composed entirely of national fraternities and we are not expecting any new local groups to organize for some time.

Next letter we hope to have a long list of pledges to give you.

EDITH PETBLADO

#### GAMMA TAU

North Dakota State College

New clothes, golden sunshine, frantic committees, candlelight and flowers, mixed dates, heavy "tips," midnight chewing of the rag—wild excitement, and finally eleven of the loveliest pledges you ever saw! With three weeks of intensive rushing we had only two cases of hysterics and one of ptomaines, and the rushing chairman did *not* collapse.

Our two formal parties, the afternoon one taking the form of a tourist party, with the rooms all grass and trees and pup tents, and the evening affair, the traditional Pullman dinner at the home of Catherine Dunham, were very successful. The formal tea, held at the home of Katherine Knerr, and the pledging service the following evening at the home of Mrs. N. C. Young, completed the struggle. The next week-end, however, our alumnae gave us a "blue and blue" tea celebrating Founders' Day at the home of Mrs. J. D. Wooldge.

And so now, having recuperated, we are again getting our sleep and picking out other things on the campus beside "darling freshmen." We started the year rather nicely by capturing most of the berths on the *Bison* yearbook staff, and the *Spectrum*, biweekly publication, besides having three of the R.O.T.C. sponsors elected from our group—Dorothy

One of the main excitements, however, has been the arrival of Harries Pasmore from Kappa chapter at Hillsdale, who is going to designate for the infant Gamma Tau chapter its proper feeding time and amount of underclothes. We certainly "fell for" Harries, and realize that we didn't know how much we needed her until she got here.

On the campus, the vacancy left by Dr. John Lee Coulter was filled recently by the appointment of Dean J. H. Sheperd as acting president. Dean Sheperd has given long and prominent service to the college, and is eminently suited for the position.

Therefore, with eleven new pledges, a lovely chest of archives given us by our alumnae, and a new can of tea in the kitchen, we feel ready to tackle the school year—or what have you!

#### PLEDGES

Mary Fisher	Kathryn Engebretson
Ora Hammerud	son
Helen Clemens	Frances Anderson
Ruth Barrett	Grace Putney
Isabel Barrett	Evelyn South
Elizabeth Olson	Betty Murphy

ELENE WEEKS

#### THETA

University of Missouri

Theta chapter was just as lucky in her fall rushing as she should have been with a gorgeous new home and scholarship lead. We are very proud to announce the pledging of twenty-one model freshmen.

Our introductory pledge party was in the form of a tea dance on October 12. The only other social function was the Founders' Day banquet with the new house as its theme. Esther Shultz from Beta Theta chapter was toastmistress. Frances Bright spoke for the alumnae, Nadia Fulks for the Senior class, and Alberta Berry, Camilla Collins, and Theo Johnston for the junior, sophomores, and freshmen respectively.



The honors this month fall to Elizabeth Fyfer who has been elected to L.S.V.—one of the highest honors conferred on senior women, four only being chosen. Freshman Commission, another honorary organization, has initiated two of our pledges—Ann Nichols and Eleanor Jeffry. Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romance language society, has chosen among its new members, Lillian Jones, Caroline Cosgrove and Esther Moore. Cena Christopher had a part in one of the recent theatrical productions. Zeta Sigma, honorary intersorority organization has pledged Lillian Jones, Elizabeth Trimble, and Betty Holmes. Betty Holmes was chosen to act on the cabinet of the Junior League of Women Voters.

Tonight is the famous Halloween hen party for delinquent Kappas and their pledges and I close with tears in my eyes and fervent prayers that the Sig Alphas will refrain from repeating last year's prank—as a house full of flapping pigeons is hard on the nervous system, vegetation, and impromptu costumes created out of laundry bags, fraternity pins, and bathroom rugs.

Initiation was held September 28 for Martha June Steveson, Laura Gail Bowling, and Carolin Parks, and Betty Rogers.

#### MARRIAGES

Judith Van Dyne to George Yemans, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Eleanor Beach to Charles Arnold, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Katherine Barnes to Wilfred Long, Phi Delta Theta.

#### PLEDGES

Estelle Bradford	Eleanor Jeffry
Gloria Butterfield	Mary E. Porta
Margaret Boger	Theo Johnston
Ardelle Chapin	Daisie Long
Martha Corder	Jane Lillis
Cena Christopher	Jean Moore
Flora Conley	Ellen Nesbitt
Geraldine Griffith	Ann Nichols
Aloha Graham	Grace Knipmeyer

Virginia Lee  
Stella Six

Marjorie Stone

BETTY CHARLTON HOLMES

#### BETA ZETA

University of Iowa

The latest event of interest in this chapter was the general exodus to the Wisconsin-Iowa football game at Madison, which was attended by the greater part of the university including all but about eight members of Beta Zeta. They came back hoarse but triumphant, with the Wisconsin goal posts and a score of 14-0 in favor of Iowa—a glorious revenge for our defeat at the hands of Wisconsin last Dads' Day.

At a pep meeting on the eve of homecoming two weeks ago, our new director of athletics read a pledge that was placed in the cornerstone of our new \$500,000 stadium: "As long as this stadium shall stand it is dedicated to clean athletics and pure sportsmanship."

Elizabeth McAhren was a tactful, efficient rushing captain, although she is only a sophomore. Several of our twenty pledges are already knee deep in the stream of activities. Myrtila Daniels and Helen Young have found places on the *Hawkeye* staff; Jean McMarus is a Frivol contributor; Lucille Higbee was pledged to Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority; Jean Kellenberger was elected vice-president of the Freshmen class; Agnes Lewison had a part in the first university play, *Is Zat So?* Anne Root and Margaret Rule were among the upper tenth of the freshman class in the intelligence test.

Of the four main women characters in the play, two were Kappas. Besides Agnes there was Winogene Hovenden who took the lead, and Helen Huff and Ellen Ford were lesser members of the cast. Anne Murtagh is Mortar Board and president of Octave Thanet; June Korf also pledged Phi Gamma Nu; and Helen Huff is on the *Frivol* staff.

Last night the actives were guests of



the pledges at a Halloween pajama party of the good old-fashioned variety where one bobs for apples, has her fortune told and her profile drawn, pins the tail on a donkey, and finally sits in front of the fireplace with popcorn balls, cider, and doughnuts. Next week-end Jane Bolton, the social chairman, is planning the Kappa fall party.

## PLEDGES

Alice Boyd	Agnes Lawison
Ruth Boyson	Dorothy Martin
Harriet Copeland	Georgia McCollister
Myrtilla Daniels	Jean McManus
Lucille Higbee	Georgianna Pryor
Irene Holman	Jane Rudd
Maurine Jacobsen	Margaret Rule
Jean Kellenberger	Anne Root
Wilhelmine Koehler	Helen Young
Margaret Larimer	Happy Whatley

## INITIATES

Helen Ramsey Valissa Cook

## WEDDINGS

Alice Bailey to Joe Wheeler, Beta Theta Pi, June 25.

Isabel Rice to William Scott, Sigma Chi, September 10.

## ENGAGEMENT

Edith Jasper, '28, to Ed Shott, Delta Tau Delta.

## BIRTHS

Child to Delta Hines Falvey, '28.

Boy to Elise Weeden Johnson.

## MARY HOOVER ROBERTS

## OMEGA

## University of Kansas

Activities seem to be our long suit this year. Especially outstanding is the election of Margaret Nordstrom to Mortar Board, senior women's honor society. Elma Jennings has been chosen for a lead in the Kansas Players next production, *The Devil and the Cheese*. Louise Allen is president of Tau Sigma, honorary dancing sorority, and Jayne Flecken-

stein and Florence Allen were recently elected to that organization. Ruth Briedenthal has received an appointment to the *Jayhawker* staff, and Marian Moses was pledged to Quill club. We are well represented in Quack Club with Barbara Kester, Louise Allen, Elizabeth Pipkin, and Ruth Briedenthal having passed the requirements for membership. Betty Arnold, the only senior girl in the Law School, was recently presented a cane which is the emblem of the senior law students, by her classmates.

Mrs. Katherine Docking Church of Topeka is now with us as housemother. Mrs. Edith S. Miller, who served us in that capacity for the past eight years, is with the Sigma Nus.

Ann Cahill was awarded a scholarship by National and is attending the University of Maryland where she is helping a new Kappa chapter.

## ENGAGEMENT

Harriet Lull to Bernard Alden, Phi Kappa Psi.

## MARRIAGES

Catherine Allen to Richard Matthews, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marian Dillenbeck to Hubert Dye, Delta Upsilon.

Emily Preyor to Carl McClung.

Helen Woods to Ansel Mitchell, Beta Theta Pi.

## INITIATED

Margaret Burns Margaret Riley  
Nancy Morrison

## PLEDGES

Elizabeth Ainsworth	Vernelle Hirschler
Florence Allen	Virginia Hudson
Eleanor-Beth Baer	Josephine Hulse
Mary Cooper	Alberta Kirk
Eugenia Davis	Bernice Lach
Helen Feller	Grace Moses
Jayne Fleckenstein	Elizabeth Pipkin
Harriet Guild	Aline Rourke
Natalie Hines	Mary Caroline VanCleave

ISABEL DAVIS



## SIGMA

University of Nebraska

This is the beginning of a wonderful year for Kappa at Nebraska. First we pledged a group of splendid girls who constantly amaze us with their various talents. We even have a saxophone player!

Betty Wahlquist is president of the Intramural board and is on the A.W.S. board. She is also a member of the *Awgwan* staff, who publishes Nebraska's humorous monthly magazine.

Dorothy Gill, Norma Williams and Mary Louise Birch may be seen flitting around the stadium during football games selling candy for the Women's Athletic Association.

We had a house party on October 12 that everyone said was the very best house dance the Kappas had ever given, and we have given a good many.

The Kosmet Klub show is an event of Thanksgiving morning and the Sig Alphas and the Kappas were chosen to put on their combined stunt at this time. Every one is busily practicing and we expect to be great successes on the stage.

This is Homecoming Week and all the houses are decorated to welcome old grads and the Kansas Jay Hawks. The Alpha Theta Chis won a cup for having the most artistically decorated fraternity house and the Zeta Tau Alphas won the cup offered to the sororities. A number of our alums were back for the game and it seemed awfully good to see them all again.

Mary Elizabeth Long and Betty Mae Kelso are to be initiated November 5.

## PLEDGES

Catherine Alexander	Betty Everett
Helen Alexander	Verona Fellers
Mary Louise Birch	Clarissa Flansburg
Marian Dempster	Dorothy Gill
Katharine Lou Davis	Harriet Gibson
Margaret Elliot	Betty Hale
	Mary Halley
	Beulah Jones

Betty Kelso	Margaret Reynolds
Mary Alice Kelly	Mary Donnelly
Margaret Lawlor	Robb
Alice Jean MacDonald	Mary Sidles
Margaret McKay	Margaret Ann Stoops
Vera McPherson	Irene Turley
Dorothy Madden	Norma Williams

## ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Everett to Richard Still, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Portia Jeffries to Lewis Bach, Phi Delta Theta.

Elsie Mae Carhart to Edwin Edmonds, Delta Upsilon.

Ruth Schwager to Walter Lehmkuhl, Alpha Sigma Phi.

## MARRIAGES

Phyllis Walt to Robert Stevens, Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Vance to Edward Thompson, Nu Sigma Nu.

HELEN LE ROSSIGNOL

## GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agricultural College

Our attention was diverted from hill activities for a week by Manhattan's celebration of her seventy-fifth anniversary. Helen Durham was crowned "Miss Manhattan" in the Diamond Jubilee. Eight Kappas were chosen for her attendants, and several danced in the pageant.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is again leader in campus activities. Clare Harner, journalistically inclined, made Quill Club recently. Politics at Kansas State held our attention for days. Gertrude Sheetz was elected vice-president of the Senior class. Gertrude has been prominent in music activities, and is also a member of Mortar Board. For the third consecutive year, Kappa has held the presidency of Freshmen Women's Panhellenic. This year, Sybil Parks was elected. Four of the pledges are on Freshman Commission.

Our freshmen are entertaining us this



week-end with a Bowery dance. We are all so curious about it, but a veil of mystery surrounds the event.

Energetic alumnae and actives have made plans for a benefit bridge at the chapter house in the very near future.

Founders' Day, the alumnae of the town came in for a formal dinner. The program was given by the pledges. They had fashioned a huge blue and blue fleur-de-lis which unfolded, revealing a girl wearing a pledge pin. As the flower unfolded, she exchanged her Sigma in Delta for a key, symbolizing the pledges as the buds of the fleur-de-lis, and the initiates as the full-blown flower. Throughout the program, they sang original songs.

#### MARRIAGES

Lucile Rogers to Paul Skinner, Delta Tau Delta.

Irene Martin to Edgar Canon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Betty Grimm to Allan Sigley.

Beatrice Brown to Harold Murray.

#### INITIATES

Ruth Emrich Gertrude Sheetz  
Clare Harner

#### PLEDGES

Sybil Parks Juanita Strong  
Helen Louise Swan Dorothy Linge  
Elizabeth Mc- Ramona Weddel  
George Sidney Freeman  
Margaret Chaney Harriet Gilson  
Jean Rickenbacker Lydia Sellers

EMILY DOWNING

#### GAMMA THETA

Drake University

Gamma Theta chapter concluded a breathless rush week with the pledging of fifteen girls and entered into the fall round of university social activities which began with open house the fourth week-end of school.

We participated in the homecoming

celebration October 25 and 26 by decorating our house and building a float for the parade which was held in collaboration with Harvest Jubilee week. All of the girls in the chapter were thrilled at having the men in the university nominate Bothilda Mahler, one of our active members, for the rôle of Jubilee Queen.

The active chapter is now planning a dance to be given soon in honor of the pledges.

Several of our girls were elected officers of the various classes at the recent balloting. Margaret Snyder was chosen a member of the Publications Board as a representative from the Fine Arts college. In addition to this recognition, Margaret has recently been made a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The intramural basketball tournament to be held this winter has claimed the interest of a large number of Drake university Kappas. Practices are being held regularly and the team organized so that we can offer stiff competition to the other girls in the university.

#### PLEDGES

Mariam Hockett Myra Haase  
Lois Hardesty Fahne Johnson  
Lucile Robinson Betty Sherman  
Mary Neff Lucile Snyder  
Catherine Bowler Aileen Flowers  
Jane Palmer Mabel Byers  
Irene Patterson Doris Davis  
Jeannette Berry

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Clemens to Phil Needham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alberta Amick to Al Jones.

Genevieve Jones to George Irvine, Sigma Nu.

Arlene Gustafson to William Seiler, Phi Kappa Sigma.

MARJORIE MAHAFFA

#### GAMMA IOTA

Washington University

The week-end of October 19 was happily spent by all the Kappas of Gamma



Iota. The occasion was the annual fall house party at Morse's Mill, a tavern about forty miles from St. Louis. A possum hunt was a great novelty for all of us. To make us feel that the search wasn't futile, a live animal was caught somehow, and brought home to be admired all Sunday. To finish the evening, we all betook ourselves to an old-fashioned square dance at the Town Hall. The natives were aghast at so many stray girls descending upon them in a body, but we didn't remain long enough to leave a lasting impression, one way or another. Back at the house, there was the usual tying of knots in pajamas, but no one objected seriously. Dottie Ladd, having just announced her engagement to Woodson Woods, sent us a five-pound box of candy which was greatly appreciated. Sunday a slight rain fell upon us, but somehow our spirits weren't daunted, and we still will remember the best house party ever—until the next one comes.

To celebrate Founders' Day we gave a tea on Saturday afternoon, October 12 to our alumnae. Virginia McClure, our president, and Jane Merrell, the president of the pledges, received. Deep orange and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the room, adding much to the festivity of the day.

The Mothers' Club entertained the pledges at tea on Monday, October 21. Jean Williams, one of our alumnae, talked to the pledges and their mothers, telling them what Kappa means. Each freshman girl was given a lovely corsage of pink roses. We wish to thank our mothers for giving such a lovely tea for our pledges.

We are quite proud of our freshmen in regard to their activities. Doris Shumate has a leading rôle in this year's musical comedy, *Si, Si, Senorita*. Kitty Fink is assistant musical director for the production, and Katherine Drescher and Anne Gruner are in the chorus. Jane Rucker, Emily Holt, Dorothy Lakin, Jane Merrell, Doris Shumate, Jane Gayler and

Anne Gruner are in Thyrsus, one of the best dramatic societies on the campus.

There are three engagements in our alumnae chapter: Claire Picquet to Dr. Dixon; Dorothy Ladd to Woodson Woods, Beta Theta Pi; Marion Barnard to Jack Gage.

Martha Strickler was married last month to "Buddy" Niekamp. Dorothy Ladd and Elizabeth Gray, of Gamma Iota, were her attendants. Betsy Murray was married to David McNish.

#### PLEDGES

Margaret Bokern	Katherine Drescher
Elizabeth Crosby	cher
Katherine Fink	Virginia Smith
Jane Rucker	Betty Stoffel
Jane Gayler	Jane Merrell
Anne Gruner	Evelyn Sheldahl
Jane Helbig	Doris Shumate
Emily Holt	Dorothy Lakin

CATHERINE AUNAN

#### BETA MU

University of Colorado

Twenty-eight pledges are the result of our efforts this year, and we are proud of every one of them. Five of them are scholarship girls. They are already setting a high scholastic standard for the freshman class.

We are starting this group on the road to successful Kappahood by inaugurating the Gamma Beta honor point system. This is a training system for the pledges. Each girl must have forty points for initiation. These are given for high grades, campus activities and other achievements which merit points. Demerits are given for breaking of rules, neglect of house duties and other actions which show a wrong attitude. When this system has been perfected, it is to be applied to the active chapter as well. Our alums have told us that they will choose the girl who is most representative of the chapter, other than the delegate, to send to convention this year. What a goal to work for, and what dears our alums are!

Miss McKeehan has returned from her



year's leave of absence. We are all glad to welcome her back as our faculty adviser. Margaret Read is still the general adviser, but Miss McKeehan has charge of the scholarship of the chapter.

Again Nancy Finch has scored! She was chosen as the girl who was most representative of leadership at the University of Colorado. Clare Davis, a senior in the law school, attended the lawyers' convention in Memphis this month. When Clare graduates we will have a Kappa representative on the Colorado bar.

Homecoming will be celebrated at the University this next week. We are holding open house for our alumnae. We won the prize last year for the best decorated house, and we hope to be as successful this year. Alice Pate, a sophomore, has the lead in the homecoming play. We're all eager to see Alice as the bewitching kitchen-maid who turns out to be a princess in disguise. Speaking of disguises, the seniors are giving us a Halloween party.

## PLEDGES

Helen Baker	Mary Ingley
Charlotte Baldwin	Elizabeth Keeler
Mary Barnes	Agnes Leonard
Ruth Brown	Margaret Marr
Marlene Chamberlain	Elizabeth McKeen
Veva Corlett	Lucille Metzger
Vera Corlett	Emma Alice Montgomery
Mary Elizabeth Cronland	Virginia Moore
Mary Dart	Nooke O'Leary
Ruth De Tienne	Marjorie Oleson
Margaret Earl	Evalyn Pierpoint
Janet Edwards	Betty Shonsbye
Susan Grier	Madolin Wasson
Susan Hardesty	Mildred Whiteside

## ENGAGEMENTS

- Louise O'Leary to Captain Love, U. S. Army.  
 Martha Rice to Joseph Peatman, Sigma Chi.  
 Helen Sparhawk to Paul Allison, Sigma Chi.

## MARRIAGES

- Margaret Kirkpatrick to Frank Yeagley, Phi Gamma Delta.  
 Eleanor Galbraith to William W. Hicks, Jr., Theta Chi.  
 Madeline Blincoe to John Gardner, Sigma Nu.  
 Margaret Reid to Marvin Marsh, Beta Theta Pi.

EVALINE CRAIG

## GAMMA BETA

University of New Mexico

The series of informal teas given throughout rush week at the house was climaxed by a delightful bridge supper held at our new country club. Huge chiffon hankies were the favors. For the last day, the house was transformed into "The College Inn," our collegiate hangout, and amid a bevy of pennants, and "don't" signs, waiters scurried in and out tottering under trays laden with the rushees' orders. The favors were sandwich knives cleverly painted by our chapter's artist, Dorothy McGonagill. Rush week was a great success for Gamma Beta and we hope that every chapter of Kappa enjoyed it as much as we did.

Perhaps this news is a little late, but we must tell you about Mary Helen McKnight, U.N.M.'s Beauty Queen. Do you wonder that we "bring that up"? You wouldn't if you could see her and know her as we do.

When Mortar Board Junior tapped its five members from the junior class last spring, three of them were Kappas. They were Marian Eller, Margaret Shortle, and Winifred Stamm. Marian is also our president now and a wonder! She is conscientious, brilliant, oh so charming, and well—she's our president, and that's the greatest tribute we can think of.

We are politicians also: Margaret Cox is senior representative to the Student Council; her sister, Betty Anne, is vice-president of the freshman class, and Nellie Clark is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.



Peggy Rector and Betty Kirk had leading rôles in our recent play, *Mr. Lazarus*. Blanche Trigg will have the lead in a play to be given soon under the direction of Peggy Rector. Betty and Blanche are two of our pledges and we are gratified that the pledges can boast such unusual dramatic ability.

Rebecca Fee was married to Virgil Judy, a very popular Kappa Sigma, this summer, so we made her run around the table at the Founders' Day banquet. Dorothy McGonagill is wearing a Delta Theta Phi pin. Allen Tonkin, who will graduate from George Washington Law School this spring, is the extremely lucky man.

Two of our girls, Mildred Bess, and Jeffie Sharp are teaching school in Mexico and have promised to keep us posted on all revolutions.

#### PLEDGES

Betty Anne Cox	Blanche Trigg
Alice Shortle	Clara Mason
Doris Brooks	Mildred Moore
Mary McGonagill	Marguerite Owens
Mabel Harding	Mildred Botts
Bessie Bell	Mary Grace Colvin
Betty Kirk	

NELLIE CLARK

#### GAMMA ZETA

University of Arizona

We have had two social functions in our house this year.

In honor of our pledges we gave a tea dance, which is customary each year. The girls were very pleased with our efforts, for they were able to meet the different boys and girls on the campus. Also during homecoming we had an informal dance at the chapter house. The house was decorated to resemble an Italian villa. All the alumnae returned for homecoming, and there was something doing every minute.

Last week W.A.A. was in charge of a Play Week. All the girls on the campus were urged to take part in a single sport

every afternoon between the hours of four-thirty and five-thirty. Marjorie Miller, one of our girls, is president of W.A.A. Therefore, we did everything we could to make it a success. Adolphus Edwards, our president, was in charge of the equitation department, and Adrienne Johnson managed the dancing department. She is secretary of the senior class.

Two of our old girls, Mary Elsie Krittschuit and Harriet Fisher returned this year to take a post-graduate course. They liked Arizona so well that they returned to continue their studies there. They are both splendid girls, and we are more than happy to have them with us.

We are putting considerable time and effort in the buying of two lots on which we expect to build in time. We are planning a series of benefit bridge parties in order to make money. It is indeed a problem to raise money, but we find that this is the most effective means of doing it.

Scholarship is our main issue this year. Our new pledges are all highly recommended as to scholarship. We were very particular in not pledging a girl about whom we were the least dubious. The girls study every afternoon until four-thirty in the library or at the house. In the evening we have study table at the house from seven-thirty to nine-thirty. One of the actives has charge of it every evening. The actives are required to study two hours in the library ever day. If we do not come out at the head of the list, it will not be because we have not tried.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley (Eunice Prina), a daughter.

#### PLEDGES

Mary Frances Stevens	Josephine Barnes
Josephine Goodman	Mary Louise Phelps
Mary Morrill	Katheleen Hooker
Frances Prather	Martha Holzworth
	Katherine Favor



Mary Retchif  
Helen Lampport  
Claire Parsons

Maurine Wiley  
Katherine Vernet

CLAIRE ALLABACK

#### GAMMA OMICRON

University of Wyoming

Mrs. Case is the last Gamma Zeta member to be initiated.

The girls are delighted with their newly painted house. It is undoubtedly the most attractive on the campus.

A beautiful harem screen from Jerusalem was presented to the fraternity by our patronesses. It is most unusual and a very valuable piece. With it there is a picture in its original setting in Jerusalem. The screen adds dignity and charm to a small room off the living room.

Open houses for men have been abolished on the campus this year, being superseded by after-dinner dances. The first one was held Wednesday night for the members of Alpha Tau Omega.

Alice Moudy and Helen Lewis were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic club. Bernice Keating has been made captain of the rifle team, and Dorothy Byars was elected treasurer of the Senior class.

The new housemother, Mrs. R. J. Williams, is from Alabama, having had former experience in this capacity. She is most pleasant and capable.

May the year continue like it has begun.

#### PLEDGES

Virginia Campbell	Pauline Peyton
Dorothy Davis	Bethel Blodgett
Ada Poston	Maxine Thompson
Mary MacKenzie	Katherine Budd

#### INITIATES

Gretta Mae Brown	Helen Lewis
Bernice Keating	Isabel Guthrie
Emilie McKeon	Mrs. Grace Buchanan Case.
Gretta Mae Brown	

ISABEL GUTHRIE

#### BETA XI

University of Texas

Next week the Texas Cotton Palace, a state-wide celebration with many other states participating, with its festivities opens. Beta Xi has been honored by having one of its members, Kathryn Allen Horn, selected as Duchess of Texas University. Sue Gilliam, one of our new initiates, will attend as her maid. Other duchesses from Beta Xi are Martha McCurdy, Elise Jester with Sarah Jester as maid. They are to represent their respective towns of Beeville and Corsicana.

We had initiation on Friday, October 10, for five girls: Sue Gilliam, Dorothea Griffith, Josephine Rutland, Dorothy Kramer, and Zenda Lewis, whom we were fortunate to have pledged this fall. She was eligible for initiation upon pledging in accordance with our new university rules. We are to have affiliation service for Arlane Parker, a transfer from S.M.U., whom we welcome most cordially.

Frances Tarleton, on whom we can always depend to bring honors to our chapter, has the distinction of being one of the four girls on the campus to be elected to Orange Jackets.

At present we are interested in the approaching visit of Miss Eleanor V. V. Bennett, who is to be with us November 2 to November 9. We are planning a tea to honor her and Miss Ruby Long, our new chaperon. Miss Long has won a place in each and every heart in the short time she has been with us and we feel very fortunate in having her with us this year.

We are forbidden to rush until after the new girls have made their grades, but so many things take up our time (incidentally study hall for every Kappa) that we often wonder when we would, if we could, rush! However, there are numbers of attractive girls on the campus, and we hope to have favorable news for you after rush week.

ELISE JESTER



**BETA OMICRON**

Tulane University

Rosalind Rogan, our chapter president, is making a fine Campus Night chairman and both Tulane and Newcomb are charmed with her presentations. Alice Blanc Logan was elected secretary of the junior class.

Our usual monthly Sunday night suppers which have always proved a great success are being continued this year. Last Sunday the pledges entertained at a delightful supper at the Logan's—we are very proud of our pledges!

**PLEDGES**

Marie Beers	Barbara Leovy
Helen Bell	Virginia Logan
Marguerite Brown	Beatrice O'Reilly
Rai Geary	Martha Remick
Margaret Gillican	Brent Robertson
Gladys Hellburg	Jane Smith
Stella Hebert	Roberta Sterrit
Gertrude Jahncke	Patricia Tucker
Eleanor Legier	Natalie Whittall

**INITIATES**

Alice Logan	Lucille Gillican
Allie Rhodes	Jane Fox
Mary Rhodes	Eulalie Livadais
Dorothy Geary	Jane Pharr
Elizabeth Pierson	Mary-Belle Rogan
Sallie Reed	Ethel Ketcham
Elise McGehee	Frances Ivens
Mary Dinwiddie	Esther Cleveland
Edith Norris	

FLAVIA CLAVERIE

**BETA THETA**

University of Oklahoma

This is the story of the forty odd. It is an old one to us by now, but it may be new to you.

Velma Jones was our efficient rush captain and she had the co-operation of the entire active chapter, as well as the support of the alumnae. Each town had parties of various kinds for its favorite rushees and every active carried on a large correspondence with "future Kappas."

It must have been a wonderful system because we broke all records and pledged, to give a conservative estimate, forty "big bumps." They started coming back from the bid house about three o'clock in the afternoon and were still coming far, far into the night. The morning newspapers gave us plenty of front page publicity and we had continual offers of large apartment houses we might rent.

Seriously, though, we are exceedingly proud of our "bumper crop" of freshmen and consider this the beginning of a bigger and better year for Kappa. A large number of our old girls graduated last spring and thus left many gaps to be filled. We feel that we have just the material we need.

October 13, the chapter went up to Oklahoma City in a body to the annual Founders' Day banquet. The Oklahoma City alumnae had charge of this delightful affair which was held at the Oklahoma Club. The program was a clever series of talks on the flight of the airship "Spirit of Kappa" from its "take off" till its final safe landing.

Halloween night the pledges gave the members a lovely party in the form of a banquet. The tables were decorated in orange and black and the favors and menu all carried out the Halloween idea. The program proved to us just how talented and original our freshmen really are.

Martha Overlees is the exceedingly capable president of our chapter for this year. She is also a member of Mortar Board and Sigma Alpha Iota. In fact she takes part in almost every activity on the campus. She and Winifred Stahl represented us at province convention in New Orleans last spring.

Dorothy Mills, one of last year's graduates, is a member of the faculty of the university this year. Elise Wilbor is teaching at Oklahoma A. and M.

We were very much interested to read about the installation of the four new chapters and we wish them every success in the future. We feel especially



proud of Gamma Phi because several of our girls went down for rush last year.

## INITIATES

Kitty Hager Mary Case

## MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Long to Thomas Godfrey.  
Mary Van Horn to Walter Kuhn.  
Mary Virginia Maloy to Roland Williams.

Katherine Janeway to Ward McCain.  
Elizabeth Arnold to Byron Williams.  
Eleanor Galbraith to William Hicks.  
Jerry Curreathers to Jack Putney.  
Josephine Strickler to Lester Kennet.

MARTHA PORTER

## GAMMA NU

University of Arkansas

Rush week—one wonderful thrill after another and at the end—pledging—the long-hoped-for goal of every new pledge. There are twelve new pledges and they're quite the proudest, happiest girls in the world to wear the Kappa pledge pin over their hearts. Six Kappas from Oklahoma visited Gamma Nu during rush week and gave a lovely tea for the rushees.

The pledges gave the initiates a party in the form of a spread with unique verses, suggesting some predominating characteristics or peculiarity of each initiate.

It was a great surprise to all the pledges when the initiates ended an evening of reprimanding with a feast and a real Halloween party.

A lovely party in honor of our house-mother, Mrs. Jordan, was given by the initiates when they invited the personal friends and housemothers over for an evening of bridge.

Hazel Baucum, a transfer from the University of Alabama, was chosen Homecoming Queen. We are quite the happiest group on the campus now for it really is an honor, because the competition was so great.

Mary Schilling made the editorial staff of the *Traveler*. She is our pride

for she's always putting Kappa on the map by being elected to this or that office.

Genie Harms, a pledge, is also on the *Traveler* staff and shows great promise of being something bigger and better for Kappa in the years to come.

## INITIATES

Alletah Dickenson Lois Jean Smith  
Theta Dickenson

## PLEDGES

Alberta Young	Betsy McAntire
Gladys Sullivant	Olivia Baucum
Daisybelle Rich- ardson	Caroline Omohun- dro
Buddy Alford	Juanita Prewitt
Genie Harms	Ruth Kirby
Frances Harbert	Nan Simpson

## MARRIAGES

Marie Beurkle to Winston Porter.  
Alice Crenshaw to Donald McGinnis

BETSY MCANTIRE

## GAMMA PI

University of Alabama

Gamma Pi has been very fortunate this year, we think—Miss Bennett has just paid us a visit—and of course, we immediately fell in love with her. No one, I'm sure, could withstand her charming manner, and after seeing the "Butterfly Polky" we realized it.

Our pledges this year are the best ever. All twelve of them are well on the way toward making names for themselves and Kappa.

Our lovely new home was dedicated on October 12. Mrs. Masters, our alumnae advisor, presided. It was a very beautiful and impressive ceremony. After the dedication our Founders' Day banquet took place. Many of our alumnae returned including Mildred Beale, May Bradford Lutz, Margaret Allman, Isabel McMain, Elizabeth Mickle, Sara Hart Coleman, and Mrs. James Perkins Ewin (B.O.).

Sunday was our official housewarm-





GAMMA PI CHAPTER HOUSE

ing. The Kappa house never looked better than it did then. Flowers were sent by many of the fraternities. The house was open for inspection and we received numerous compliments on the artistic arrangement and the convenience.

Erosophic tryouts have been held and Margaret Eddins, Miriam Gaines, Joy Smith, Madelon Kincannon, Janice de la Croix, Helen Morrell were all successful in making it.

Janice de la Croix has made Blackfriars, the dramatic organization, and the Girls Glee Club.

Rosemary Adams, Janice de la Croix, Helen Worrell, and Madelon Kincannon were elected to Omega, intersorority social club.

The *Winged Messenger*, a new literary magazine, has been started on the Alabama. Alberta Austin, one of our M.A. students, is chairman of the board of editors.

We are very proud in having Mrs. Du Boise, Iota, who will be in Tuscaloosa for a short time with her husband, a teacher in the medical school.

## PLEDGES

Rosemary Adams	Phoebe Hufford
Lucile Crosby	Madelon Jo Kincannon
Janice de la Croix	Ruth Perkins
Margaret Eddins	Joy Smith
Miriam Gaines	Helen Morrell
Margaret Helser	
Mary Alice Hufford	

NORMA LAURENDINE

## GAMMA PHI

Southern Methodist University

Texas' baby chapter had its first real experience in rush week activities this fall. Rushing, mostly individual, had been going on all summer under the supervision of Mrs. B. T. Erwin, rush captain, so we knew just about the girls whom we wanted.

September 24 started activities. There were two dates a day for four days starting on Monday and ending on Thursday night. The alumnæ were wonderful to us. As we were so new they planned all of the parties and some of them even donated their homes and gave us the refreshments. The most original parties



of the week were a really exciting treasure hunt and a hilarious carnival.

As S.M.U. does not allow chapter houses, a hunt for a chapter room was started soon after rush week. Someone found an attic that looked promising so now we are really getting interested in planning how to make our attic more attractive. Blue and blue chair covers and furniture are part of the plan.

On Monday, October 14, the Founders' Day banquet was held at the Dallas Women's Club. The Women's Club was the scene of the installation and initiation banquet held last spring so it is sort of dear to all the charter members of Gamma Phi chapter.

Lila McGinty and Julia Presnall both made beauty page in the school annual, the *Rotunda*. Mildred Iford and Allie Angell are members of the honorary journalistic sorority. Mildred is also a worker in the rather noted Dallas Little Theater group. Janet Andrews has recently been elected to the junior Arden club, a dramatic organization in school.

#### PLEDGES

Alice Gillespie	Elizabeth Amis
Ann Murrie	Elizabeth O'Beirne
Virginia Shook	Ann Allan
Nellie Harris	Pegg Hodge
Melva Pipkin	Susan Willis
Virginia Lee	Roberta Barnard
Katherine Weiser	

Ann Allan is a transfer from Texas University.

ALLIE ANGELL

#### BETA PI

University of Washington

What a rushing season! The *Daily* announced it to be the worst in cut-throat ferocity that the campus has known. Complaints must have nearly overwhelmed this Panhellenic grievance chairman, for penalties were imposed right and left. However, in spite of all—the Kappa house not only refrained from dirty rushing but, as was discovered when the battle-smoke cleared, secured a

splendid freshman class—in fact (perhaps as usual) an unusual class, distinguished by an architect, a worthy adviser of Rainbow, a debater, a Kappa sister, and three Kappa daughters. The debater, Maxine Beal, proved her abilities recently when she and Margaret Clyde in an intramural debate, convinced the worthy judges that deferred pledging was preferable to the system in vogue at Washington. May we be as fortunate in the coming intramural volleyball! The Kappas are to be represented also, in the swimming exhibition for the P.E. open house.

And more honors, too! Who but three exceedingly thrilled Kappas called for Alfred Cortot before his Seattle concert which the University Women's Federation sponsored. That was a treat, indeed, conversing leisurely with a master musician—and not simply a great musician but likewise a very charming Frenchman. One of his escorts was Marjorie Gellatly, who has just made Mu Phi Epsilon.

A word about our last year's seniors. More than one have reversed their educational position and, instead of taking orders, are now giving them. Mary Torrey is sharing her knowledge of music and algebra. Helen Meisnest journeys back and forth between schools as music instructor; Polly Brown has turned Campfire executive. Shirley Goodwin and Sally McLeod have made manifest their literary taste and capacity for work by returning as postgraduates for degrees in the Library School.

Finally, as Uncle Wiggly might say, if our hard-working alums are not disappointed in their expectations, I will tell you next time of how a dear old house was moved away to make room for a scrumptious new one.

BETTY NAGELVOORT

#### BETA PHI

University of Montana

During the spring and fall, we have received many calories in the shape of five-pound boxes of candy—the price of hanging a pin. Those whom we should



thank are Marjorie Stewart, Kittie Quigley, Helen Rooney, Zahlia Snyder, Elizabeth Withrow, Marian Schroeder, Ruth Partridge, and Ivarose Geil.

In October we gave our pledge dance, a very peppy sport affair. We still remember with aching cheeks blowing up some hundred balloons. It started the season with a bang.

Ten of us from the house drove to the annual football classic, the Aggie-U. game. Our actives and alums in Butte were most hospitable, and our 250-mile drive was voted a big success.

Now the pledges are hard at work on a stunt for Co-ed Prom. They're a clever bunch, and we're sure they'll come out with the prize.

Two of the girls, Elizabeth Bower and Miriam Barnhill were tapped Tanan, the sophomore honorary organization.

There was great celebration in the chapter today when we learned that Elvera Hawkins, our beloved "Red," who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is very much improved.

#### INITIATES

Miriam Heiskell	Elizabeth Withrow
Natalia Scheuch	Virginia Weisel

#### PLEDGES

Olive Barnett	Frances Walker
Jean Sanders	Betty Cooper
Louise Sanders	Katherine Speer
Fay Linville	Helen Price
Virginia Newland	Alice Taylor
Betty O'Connor	Betty Buckner
Bennie Brooke	Mary Isabelle
Charlotte Smith	Stewart
Mary Byro	Marjory Fee

UNAROSE FLANNERY

#### BETA OMEGA

University of Oregon

Next week-end we are planning a dance for the pledges. We are going to have a robbers' den idea; red checkered tablecloths, candles stuck in gingerale (supposedly beer) bottles, "'n' everything."

On Founders' Day we had our alums over for tea. They, too, were pleased with our freshman.

We are all very thrilled that our president, Naomi Hohman has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Several of the freshmen have already begun to be active in campus affairs. Among them are Julia Creech, recently elected secretary of the freshman class, Helen Cornell, who has done considerable committee work, and Betty Anne Macduff, who has been named the best and most conscientious reporter on the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, the local college paper.

Helen McCraney was married quite unexpectedly a week ago to Dudley Clark, a Phi Gamma Delta. Several of the girls went up to Portland for the wedding.

The enthusiasm over our football team is at its height right now. So far, we have won every game except the one with Stanford.

#### PLEDGES

Marjorie Dana	Madelon Brodie
Mary Alice Meyer	Mary Jean Warner
Maxine Myers	Statira Smith
Julia Creech	Helen Cornell
Elizabeth Potter	Martha Patterson
Betty Bowden	Josephine Potts
Virginia Deifell	Betty Anne Mac-
Dorothy Russell	duff

#### BETA KAPPA

College of William and Mary

We feel very fortunate that all but two of our girls besides the graduates have returned to school this year. Most of the girls arrived on September 15, a week before classes started. This week was devoted to registering, housecleaning and rush parties. We entertained at a tea, a formal dinner and a fireside. At the end of the second week of school, we pledged fifteen girls. The new pledges are already beginning to take part in activities outside of their regular curricu-



lum—such as newspaper work, athletics and glee club.

Founders' Day banquet, which was attended by an unusually large number of alumnae, was interestingly ended by a discussion of prominent Kappas. Mrs. Bert Lattig (Vaughn Prater) told us about the lives and works of many Kappas, and the rest of us donated information that we possessed.

We have found a charming friend in Mrs. Pendleton Howard, a Kappa alumna from Texas, who is the wife of a new law professor here.

We feel that no one could take the place of our new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw. Mrs. Shaw has been very helpful and understanding.

Zelda Newcomb is president of the Associated Women Students and also president of the English Club.

Mary Beymer is now a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and Ruth Clark has been elected secretary of the Sophomore class.

Betty Grammer, our president was forced to leave school a few weeks ago. Betty has been ill for some time and is now in a Spokane hospital. Marguerite Thometz is very capable as our new president.

Beta Kappa sends hearty Christmas greetings to all of her sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

#### PLEDGES

Eloise Caster	Eleanor McLeod
Jean Charrier	Margaret Oud
Florence Coughlin	Lucinda Parker
Maude Galloway	Norene Pearce
Virginia Gascoigne	Mary Louise Rankin
Eleanor Jacobs	Virginia Steward
Mary Ellen Kjossness	Marthalene Tanner
Virginia Knee	

#### RUTH CLARK

#### GAMMA GAMMA Whitman College

The new "Cabin," feeds, fun, study, and rush! In other words college is upon

us! We are doing big things this year, without a doubt, and Gamma Gamma is very proud of her recognitions made prominent during the month after school started.

First, when the whole student body was assembled in chapel one day, the belated awards from last spring were meted out—tennis and basketball pennants and the silver intramural championship award for the girls—and they all went to Kappa. Then not long ago the names of the four girls making Mu Phi Epsilon were announced in chapel and Marcelle Wynn constituted twenty-five per cent of the number. Agnes Clarke's name was read off as a member-elect of Delta Sigma Rho and Eleanor Trout was recognized with the sophomores of last year who made undergraduate honors in history.

Then Margo Collins, president of Mortar Board and of Kappa was honored by being delegated to attend the Mortar Board convention at Seattle.

To top all this Dorothea Bissell, our petite violinist, and Joyce Nye, our titian-haired songster were presented with scholarships from our excellent conservatory for their outstanding work in music.

We have five girls in the opera this year and Hildegard Paterson is in the sophomore play. Louise Cocklin has been representing us nobly in tennis this year and we expect her to make the varsity squad sometime in the near future.

One of our alums received a pamphlet from Drury College in Missouri with a picture of Lulu Haskell Homes on the front. She is the dean of women there after having graduated from Whitman College as a member of Gamma Gamma chapter. She received her master's degree from Columbia after her graduation from Whitman and succeeded Miss Ruth Reed as dean of women at Columbia.

#### PLEDGES

Frances Alley	Elizabeth Drummheller
Jane Allen	
Frances Ankney	Karen Falkenburg
Eleanor Bird	Gertrude Hanger



Leolyn Howard  
Helen Palmquist  
Mary Reed

Jean Roberts  
Mary Elizabeth  
Thomson  
HELEN GRAY

#### GAMMA ETA

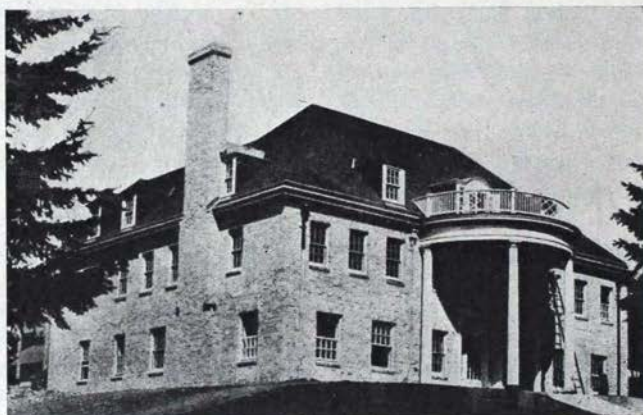
Washington State College

Gamma Eta is in seventh heaven, or at least it is next door for us as we are all settled in our new home. All the girls came back two weeks before school to help get the house in living condition, and it was—from the lawn to the grand staircase.

This picture was taken before we took

Our two new Spurs are Byrla Harriage and Alice Norum.

Several of our girls are working on college publications. Grace Severance is night editor of *The Evergreen* and also has charge of the women's department for the yearbook. Byrla Harriage, Marion and Mary Doolittle are reporters for *The Evergreen*. Mary Trask, Winnifred Ramsey, Alice Norum, and Byrla Harriage are working on *The Chinook*. Jean Huffman is one of our outstanding girls. She is social chairman of the A.W.S.S.C.W. and is very active in Y.W.C.A. work.



GAMMA ETA CHAPTER HOUSE

possession, and now the house has been completely furnished. The interior decorator hung all the drapes and arranged the furniture. The color scheme of our living room, hall, dining room, and upstairs hall is mulberry, green, and gold. We have twelve study rooms in which the girls have used their own ingenuity in selecting suitable colors.

Early in October we gave a Sunday waffle breakfast. Waffles and coffee were served with or without sausages for thirty-five and twenty-five cents. It was well attended as it was a new idea and many wanted to see the house.

This year we are very proud to have three sponsors of the R.O.T.C. companies among our girls. They are: Teresia Murphy, Helen Gorham, and Vera Plath.

Homecoming was perfect this year. Our team won from the University of Washington and we had such a lovely time renewing acquaintances with the many alumni who returned.

One of our girls, Flora Bartmess has one of the leading parts in the first college play *Behold the Bridegroom* which will be given next week.

Belle Wenz, an alum of this chapter is an instructor in the pharmacy department of the college. She is national president of Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmaceutical honorary. The next convention will be held next summer in San Francisco, and Belle will preside over the meetings.

Elsie Fletcher is chairman of the *College Revue* this year. News has just ar-



rived that our act was one of the nine out of thirty-three to make the revue. Thelma Harper, a very active alum is directing our act.

## PLEDGES

Francis Clayton	Jean Llewellyn
Marion Cole	Inez Mackie
Evelyn Cook	Helen Martin
Ruth Crick	Teresia Murphy
Marion Doolittle	Jean Paulsell
Mary Doolittle	Winnifred Ramsey
Virginia Franz	Carol Smith
Ellen Hill	Mary Trask
Nancy Ledgerwood	Lois Walker
Dorothy Lemmon	Enid Weber

## BIRTH

Hope Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard (Faith Fassett).

## ALICE NORUM

## GAMMA MU

## Oregon Agricultural College

Fall quarter has been just one exciting thing after another. All the girls but one came back and we were so happy to be here again that we had our house ready for rush week in no time, and we are more than proud of our new acquisitions in the way of furnishings.

Homecoming came October 26, when we played Idaho, and we were happy to have our alums here in the house with us again. Mildred Mitchell, Josephine Hill, Gertrude Lindley, and Arlene Carlton were busy on various student committees in preparation for the affair. And speaking of committees, Peggy Pond and her house sign committee made us the cleverest sign we have boasted for years. Ruth Hudson whistled, accompanied on the piano by Helen Kirkkala, at the annual homecoming banquet.

November 9, is the date for the annual Co-ed Ball. Peg Pond and Josephine Hill are working on committees for that as well as working with the rest of us on plans for our pledge dance, to be given that night at the hotel.

Mrs. Shellhorn gave us \$25 for our

building fund for placing among the first five on the scholarship ratings for last year. We are trying to place high again this year as she has renewed her offer. Mary Reynolds won the annual reward of a crested ring for having made the highest grades in last year's pledge class.

## INITIATES

Mary W. Reynolds
Alice Fisher
Peggy Johnston
Beth Marker
Mary Lou McClanahan
Ruth Mickle
Peggy Pond

Alice Fisher made a straight "A" average her first quarter here at school.

## PLEDGES

Arlene Carlton	Janet Parman
Dorothea Leist	Helen Proctor
Gertrude Lindley	Wanda Reeves
Frances Milliken	Virginia Sisson
Louise Moore	Elizabeth Tolin

## MILDRED MITCHELL

## GAMMA UPSILON

## University of British Columbia

We have just had our first experience of American rushing. We bid fourteen girls. With what tension we waited in the chapter room last night for them to arrive! Suddenly, we heard singing, and marching up to the house, in single file, came our rushees, gaily proclaiming, "Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!" It was simply marvelous to get the whole fourteen girls, and, incidentally, we are the only fraternity on the campus to get the total bid.

Helen Snyder motored up from Seattle to our pledging night, and quite climaxed all the thrills of the evening. We used for the first time the lovely pair of candlesticks that the Beta Pi's presented to us at our installation.

Our alumnae gave us our final rushing tea, and, as one can see from the results, it certainly was a big success.



Since my last letter, the Alpha Phis have come on the campus, installing our youngest sorority, Phi Omega. We have just one sorority not internationalized now, the Sigma Betas, and they are going Theta soon. Then, too, the Phi Gamma Deltas have also appeared, installing our Alpha Gammas.

On Founders' Day, we had a tea and shower for the chapter room. It was most successful—among the many acceptable and useful gifts being cushions, pennants, pictures, cups and saucers, cream and sugar sets, cake plates, and such.

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Jean Dowler, our president of last year, to Walter Owen. They are to be married on November 8.

## PLEDGES

Sallie Carter	Swanhild Matthe-
Peggy Cornish	son
Jean Emerson	Betsy Spohn
Eleanor Everall	Isobel Macarthur
Eleanor Gillies	Bunny Pound
Margaret Gillies	Jane Stevenson
Grace Hutchinson	Peggy Spohn
Pauline Laughland	

ISABELLE L. SINCLAIR

## PI

University of California

Pi House Association has had the lower floor of the house completely remodeled and refurnished. It is now a delightful and charming house. We are greatly indebted to Lee Thomas, one of our alumnae, who gave up her summer to see to the work. Plans for the garden have been drawn up, and work starts immediately. It will be very simple and formal. We are looking forward to the days when we can use it and enjoy it.

Our scholarship has fallen down, but a new study system has been evolved, which promises to bring us back again to our former position.

In campus activities, on the other hand, we have come up a great deal. Mary Morse, our president, is a member of

Torch and Shield. Imogen Wentworth is head of the property staff of Little Theater. Peggy Gibbons is on the Cabinet at the Y.W.C.A. and on the Welfare Council. Elizabeth Grassie is junior editor of our yearbook, the *Blue and Gold*. Both Peg and Elizabeth have been elected to Prytanean, which is the highest honor society for women on the campus. All our underclassmen are signed up for activities and show signs of doing very well.

## PLEDGES

Marion Brooks	Sally Howard
Patty Creed	Mary Louise Kel-
Katherine Dang-	log
berg	Mary Belle Moore
Cecile Durbrow	Mary Elizabeth
Eleanor Eckart	Painter
Kathleen Fitzger-	Barbara Parkinson
ald	Carol Stevens
Barbara Gabriel	

SUE COLE

## BETA ETA

Leland Stanford University

October 1, twenty-four Kappas registered at Stanford and found a rather overwhelming list of improvements planned for autumn quarter. From the budget surplus will come a new refrigerator, stove, and drapes. The Mother's Club is giving us new dishes, and a wardrobe "for our party dresses" to be built in the third floor hall.

Panhellenic ruling prevents intercourse with the freshmen, except for our annual tea on November 10, and one party for all the women in the university. However, Beta Eta has several representatives in various activities. Benetta Merner is president of Associated Women Students, and a sponsor for the freshmen. Rosamond Clarke is president of Women's Athletic Association. Sylva Weaver is night editor on the staff of the *Stanford Daily*. Katherine Keho has her second campus lead in A. A. Milne's *The Ivory Door*.

Spring quarter, four seniors and one graduate of '28, were married.



## ENGAGEMENTS

Alice May Edwards to Steve Collins, Zeta Psi.

Jane Plumb to Graeme Doane, Phi Kappa Psi.

## MARRIAGES

Beulah Gibbons to James Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dorothy Brown to Kenneth Berry, Phi Kappa Psi.

Chesterlyn Thomas to Alan H. Robertson, Phi Kappa Psi.

Louise Shoup to Northcutt Ely, Sigma Nu.

Dorothy Downing to Willis Wolfe, Kappa Sigma.

JOAN NOURSE

## GAMMA XI

University of California at Los Angeles

We are really living in our very own Kappa house on the beautiful Westwood campus. Working and planning for it for so long makes its fulfillment even more thrilling. It is of informal Spanish architecture, blending well with the other houses of Sorority Row which are all of Mediterranean design. We were so thrilled about the house that even before it was quite furnished, we had our initiation and banquet and the presentation of pledges there.

We are very proud of our fifteen new pledges. We have never had a pledge class make such rapid headway in campus activities. For example, four out of the five offices in the Y.W.C.A. Freshman Club are held by our pledges, Lulu May Lloyd, Mary Lou Francis, Eleanor Walker, and Dorothy Russel. Dorothy is the daughter of Mrs. Richard R. Russel (Mildred D. Lewis) of Theta chapter, and was also made property manager for *Cock Robin*, the university dramatic society production, directed by Arthur Kachel.

Betty Janss, because of her dramatic ability, was pledged to the university dramatic society and also, with Eleanor Walker, to Phi Beta, national fraternity

of music and drama. Dorothy Hamilton is a member of Spurs, an honorary for sophomore women who have distinguished themselves in activities in their freshman year.

Audree Brown is president of the Dramatics Board, president of Tic Toc, the junior-senior women's honorary intersorority social fraternity, and is a member of U.D.S. and Kap and Bells, the honorary group for members of the Dramatic Society who have done outstanding work in this line.

Lucy Guild, Lorraine Woerner, Josephine Alderman, and Virginia Rowe are in Spurs. Lucy, as vice-president of the Associated Women Students, acted as mistress of ceremonies at the Women's Hi Jinks. She is also active in U.D.S. and the Y.W.C.A., and is one of the most prominent and well beloved girls on the campus.

Eleanor Stimson is our capable senior representative (with Lorraine Woerner as junior representative) in Panhellenic. Eleanor holds the office of vice-president in that body, and is a member of Tic Toc and of the Shakespeare Club. Lorraine and Lucy Guild have just been initiated into Tic Toc. Doris Brown has the part of Alice Montgomery, one of the leading rôles in *Cock Robin*. She was recently initiated into Kap and Bells.

With Katie Brown as our indomitable leader in athletics last year, we won the intersorority cup. Katie deserves all the credit, because it takes a strong mind and an iron hand to make lazy girls practice for games in the spring, but Katie did.

It is very difficult to settle down to the serious studies of college, because, with nearly the whole chapter living in the house, it seems just a glorious houseparty. However, we feel we must live up to the scholarship record of last year. We had the highest average of all the national women's fraternities and the second highest on the list of all campus sororities.

This year initiation seemed more wonderful than ever. It is the first year that we have ever had the banquet in the



house. We were in our own dining room, sitting at our own beautiful Spanish dining room furniture with which our Mother's Club surprised us. As we sang the Kappa Grace—"Father, we are thankful," we felt it had a deeper meaning for us than ever before.

The alumnae and Mother's Club are planning benefits for us, and we feel so deeply grateful to them, to national, and to every one who has helped us to realize our dream house. We hope that they will come to visit us soon, and let us say to them, "*Usted esta en su casa.*"

Lulu May Lloyd	Dorothy Russell
Thurza Markey	Patricia Stimson
Elizabeth Newland	Eleanor Walker
Bernice Robinson	Jayne Wilson

## INITIATES

Martha Castner	Mary Cownie
Emilie Childs	Peggy Kelso
Thula Clifton	Virginia Mauser
Betty Clough	Marian Murphy
Margaret Coberley	Jane Youngworth
Frances Sue Coffin	

## PLEDGES

Helene Albright	Dorothy Hamilton
Virginia Brown	Betty Janss
Mary Louise Francis	Barbara Knepper
	Ida Hull Lloyd

## MARRIAGES

Eleanor Williamson (Beta Zeta chapter) to William Larabee, III.

DORIS BROWN

*Remember The Song Contest*


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## Chapter Letter Record

## NOT TYPED

Beta Delta

## MISSING

Epsilon

Chi

## NOT ON OFFICIAL PAPER

Delta

Gamma Phi

Gamma Epsilon

Rho

Beta Lambda

Gamma Gamma

## INCORRECTLY SIGNED

Delta

Gamma Tau

Gamma Psi

Gamma Phi

Beta Iota

Beta Delta

Gamma Delta

Eta

Sigma

Beta Mu

Beta Omega

Beta Lambda

Theta

Beta Zeta

Beta Omicron

Beta Theta

Beta Phi

Gamma Gamma

Gamma Eta

Beta Eta



# The Little Kappa Clippers

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## TALKIES FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

A more recent development in the theater field has been the equipping of a small block of seats in the Paramount Theater, Brooklyn, with deaf set installations developed by the Western Electric Company designed to reproduce sound for the hard of hearing. This equipment consists of a number of telephone sets having individual volume control and an amplifier which taps off a small amount of energy from the sound projector system, which is supplied to the individual sets. The telephone set itself consists of a small receiver with a head band attachment is connected by means of a cord to a plug and this plug can be inserted into jacks mounted on the back of the seat. At a recent convention of the Society for the Hard of Hearing in Cleveland this type of equipment was tried out in connection with a showing of sound pictures and a tabulation of comments indicated that 67 per cent of the deaf people were able to distinctly understand the performance. From this it can be seen that the deaf people will be able to enjoy the talkies as well as the silent drama.—*The Unicorn* of Theta Chi.

## EVEN THE BLACKBALL GOES MODERN

In a new copy of the rules and regulations of Alpha Omicron Pi you will find that a single blackball will no longer keep a girl from becoming a pledge in our fraternity. The momentous conclusion was reached after a thorough discussion among active and alumnae delegates at the Ithaca convention which convened on July 18 with Epsilon chapter as hostess. The rare instance when a single girl ruled the destiny of a chapter by her negative vote could be tolerated no longer it was decided. The opinion of the group now weighs more heavily than that of the single member. How much fairer it is to both the candidate and chapter itself! A recommendation concerning the procedure in the case of a single blackball is interesting. "In order to keep the blackball sacred, and yet not to inflict injustice, the girl who has cast the blackball must either declare herself to the chapter president or allow her blackball to become invalid. In case of declaring herself, she must take her reasons out of the chapter's hands into the hands of the Alumnae Advisory Board who may decide on the validity of the reason." You who have had experiences with questioning girls who have cast blackballs know that usually the reasons offered would not be considered valid. Often inexperience and the excitement of the first rushing season are the chief causes of blackballs, and upon serious thought a girl repents her action. Such procedure as advised in the recommendation provides for such hasty action.

Rushing is not the only time of the year when a single disagreeing member may hold up the proper progress in a chapter, and the new copy of the rules and regulation will contain this statement, "A chapter may by a seven-eighths vote withhold all voting privileges from a girl whose scholarship is low or who flagrantly and persistently refuses to cooperate with the chapter until such time as the girl shows a willingness to cooperate when such action is recommended by the Senior Council and the Alumnae Advisory Board. Report of such action must be made immediately to the District Superintendent and the Executive Committee."

—*To Dragma, Alpha Omicron Pi*



## RUSHING RULES AND PENALTIES

.... Each year each college Panhellenic changes its rules in the interest of solving rushing problems. Now as a matter of fact most of the rushing problems can be solved only by good taste and good manners. The only rules that are necessary are to set the day of pledging, the hours of rushing and, if desired, some distribution of these, limitation of expense and statement of penalties for violations of rules. This stating of a penalty is of importance although very few Panhellenic rules state penalties specifically with the result that when a rule is broken the penalty is determined by the emotional state of the Panhellenic. However, in mature society we cannot be punished for violating a law unless the law states the penalty; yet we educated women fail to see the importance of achieving like benefits for these groups by a similar requirement.

—MARY LOVE COLLINS in *The Eleusis of Chi Omega*

## 'ROUND THE CLOCK IN IDAHO

The popular picture of a college student busily burning the midnight electricity for study or amusement is greatly exaggerated, judging by diaries kept by 100 students at the University of Idaho.

During one week, according to *Science Service*, the students kept scientifically precise records of their activities all around the clock, the diaries were analyzed by Professor C. C. Crawford of the department of education and Alfred G. Goldsmith.

The students averaged eight hours and twenty minutes sleep a night. Women students put in fifty-five minutes a day "just talking." The men spent only forty. Personal activities—such as dressing and self-beautification, took up an hour of the average man's time. The women spent an hour and three-quarters on personal up-keep.

University men on the other hand, spent almost three hours a day on amusement, thirty-five minutes more than the women students. The average student put in more than an eight-hour day in study and classes for the usual five-day school week.

—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*

## CALIFORNIA'S NEW UNIVERSITY

The history of the University of California at Los Angeles, through brief, is eventful. The institution, which for many years had existed as a State normal college, became the University of California, Southern Branch, in 1919 when, with the permission of the state legislature, the University of California in the north took over its supervision and accepted it as a sister university. The enrollment, increasing phenomenally, grew to such an extent that the regents felt obliged to separate all teacher's courses and to create a Teacher's College as well as a College of Letters and Sciences. In 1923, a third year was added to the regular two-year curriculum, followed in 1924 by a fourth. Now the University of California, Southern Branch, was a full-fledged university having two colleges of four-year courses each.

Loyal Southern Californians saw the possibilities of a University of California in the southland. Certain of them got together and donated 384 acres in Westwood, to be the new home of the university. The bonds, voted in 1926, being carried, assured the erecting of beautiful edifices in that ideal spot near the sea.

At length, in 1927, the state recognized and acknowledged the strength of the



branch by permitting its name to be changed. Henceforth it was to be known as the University of California at Los Angeles.

With \$3,000,000 at their disposal architects can accomplish enviably beautiful works and this they have done in the four buildings which will be ready for occupancy this current month. They are even more harmoniously designed interiorly than exteriorly. The architecture is of a Mediterranean style, suitable to Westwood's climate and its proximity to the Pacific.

An anonymous donor authorized a student union "adequate in every respect" to be built for the university, and numerous others have expended their generosity toward the college. All the country expects great things of this budding university. With its spirit, enhanced and strengthened by its new surroundings, U.C.L.A. cannot but achieve laurels. . . .

Fraternity and sorority rows are located from one to three-quarters of a mile from the campus. A nice distance, in my opinion, avoiding the feeling of crowding.

The pleasant thing about the new location is its grace in lending itself to Mediterranean architecture. The homes, private and dormitorial, as well as the organization houses, are planned in this style, and a cool Pacific breeze is an ideal accompaniment to tea in the patio.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*



Beta Theta Pi has done a startling thing in publishing its convention number of full minutes of every session. That such minutes, with their frank statements of conditions both good or bad, should be shared with the remainder of the Greek world is a very great tribute to the personnel of the American fraternity.

—*The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta

## HARVEST MOON

BY FLORENCE EUTENEUR HASKELL, *Gamma Delta*

Oh, sailing moon, where is your destination?

You sail and sail, amid the clouds and rain,

Oh, sailing moon, your out for recreation

You sail and sail, and sail along in vain.

Oh brilliant moon, you wander aimlessly,

You wander on and leave the stars behind;

Your radiance glows on so aimlessly

You wander on and on, in hues sublime.

Oh, glowing moon, you are master of the heavens,

You travel on in ease and tender grace,

You leave the dipper and the stars numbering seven

You float along so gracefully in space.



# 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, 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, Playing Card Campaign*—LORRAINE KRAFT, 1306 N. Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill.  
*Chairman, Chapter Co-organiser 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.

*Chairman, Monmouth Memorial*—MRS. LAWRENCE A. RUST (Bernice Brown), 305 Vale St., Bloomington, Ill.

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*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. DAVID ROBESON (Louise Noe), 3842 Watson Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

## PANHELLENIC

*Chairman of National Congress*—MISS IRMA TAPP, Kinston, N.C.

*Kappa Kappa Gamma Delegate*—MRS. RICHARD LLOYD-JONES, *Tulsa Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.

## OFFICIAL JEWELERS

Burr, Patterson & Auld, Detroit, Mich.

Edwards-Haldeman & Co., Detroit, Mich.

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## ACTIVE CHAPTER SECRETARIES

For time and place of meetings of chapters or alumnæ 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.  
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 DENISON UNIVERSITY (Gamma Omega) Dorothea Hiehle, 35 Sawyer Hall, Granville, Ohio.

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 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Sigma), Janie Lenhoff, 616 N. Sixteenth, Lincoln, Neb.  
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 DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Gamma Theta), Bothilda Mahler, 3425 Kingman, Des Moines, Iowa.  
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Gamma Xi), Carolyn Tschopik, 744 Hildgard Ave., Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

## ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION SECRETARIES

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**REGULATION:** Bookplates, coin purses, engraved announcements for initiations and banquets, engraved invitations to membership. Send for prices. Engraved calling cards and wedding invitations.

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*She writes "Stopped at The Kern in Washington, D.C., last May (as recommended in The Key) and found it so fine, and was glad to find Marie Mount at the Tally-Ho Tavern,—we went to college together! Saw Charlotte Gilman in Florence, Italy, last summer while searching for my precious lost key on the street, and Charlotte said that her ads had helped her a lot in contacting Kappas for her trip."*

*The Central Office welcomes such appreciation and if you will peruse through these pages, you will find much to interest you. And please don't forget the age-old slogan, to "mention The Key when patronizing our advertisers!"*

## *For You Who Move or Marry!*

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

Notifying you of my change of name or address:

FROM: Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

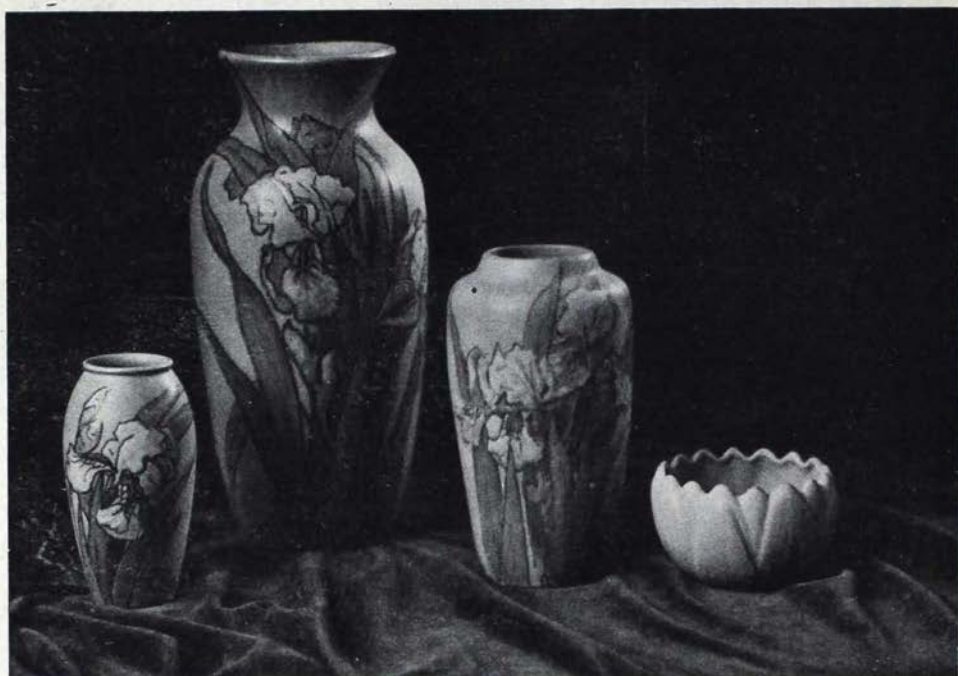
TO: Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....



# KAPPA VASES



No. 42

No. 63

No 56

Kappa Bowl

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association introduces to you the true Kappa pottery which was exhibited for the first time at the National Convention, June, 1928. These vases were designed especially for this Association by The S. A. Weller Company of Zanesville, Ohio.

The basic color is soft blue in a dull satin finish, handsomely hand-embossed with the fleur-de-lis. One may have a selection of two varieties in the flower—all blue and natural. By "all blue" we mean that the entire decoration is in two shades of blue. By "natural" we mean that the stem and leaves are green and the blossoms two shades of blue with a yellow center. The bowl is undecorated and is all blue.

As gifts this pottery cannot be equalled for Christmas, birthdays, showers, weddings, prizes, initiations and graduations. Number 63 is already beautifying many chapter houses.

A pair of bowls filled with ivy makes an attractive decoration for the shelf or mantel. Number 42 is suitable for desk or boudoir lamps. A pair of number 56 may be used as twin reading lamps. Number 63 may be converted into a large table lamp or adornment for grand pianos and chests.

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association is selling these vases to meet an Endowment pledge of \$1,000. Boost the Endowment!

Number 63	.....\$12.00 each.....	15 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches high
Number 56	.....\$ 7.00 each.....	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches high
Number 42	.....\$ 2.50 each.....	7 inches high
Kappa Bown	.....\$ 1.25 each	

Please place all orders by number and color combination. Orders for Nos. 63 and 56 only must be placed three weeks in advance. All shipments are sent C.O.D. Place all orders with Miss Florence Lupton, 5070 Pleasant Run Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana.

The unusual beauty of these vases cannot be correctly portrayed by any picture.

***Let Us Do Your Christmas Shopping For You!***



# Kappa Crested Playing Cards

*Only \$1.00 per deck*

The Bloomington, Illinois, Alumnae Association last year launched the sale of Kappa Playing Cards to raise their quota in the Endowment Fund Campaign. These cards are in the Fraternity colors, and decorated with the coat-of-arms. The Ace of Spades is designed in an attractive fleur-de-lis and the Joker with an old owl.

There are still several dozen decks left unsold, and they would make most desirable Christmas Gifts for your Kappa friends! And just think, 25% of the purchase price of each deck will be credited to the Endowment Quota of the Chapter and Association specified.

Fill in this blank at once, or you will miss your last opportunity to purchase these beautiful companion decks of gilt-edged cards, packed in telescope cases!

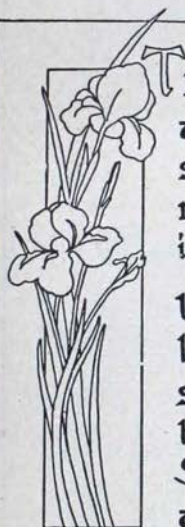
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1306 North Clinton  
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Enclosed find \$.....for which please send.....light blue or.....  
dark blue, decks of Kappa Kappa Gamma Playing cards.

Chapter or  
Please credit.....Association with this purchase.

Name .....

Address .....



Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in  
all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble  
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second  
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's  
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this  
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous  
shining light forever clear. And hear in all  
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood  
So God may say "On earth and here thou  
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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Fill out the blank below and mail to the corresponding secretary of your chapter, whose name and address will be found in the Directory section of this KEY.

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Only two styles of standard badges are now manufactured:—a plain, slender, dull finish, yellow gold badge with raised, polished, gold letters; and a jeweled badge, similar to the plain one, but with 15 crown-set, whole pearls, (12 on the handle, and 3 on the ward).

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Upon receipt of the blank below, properly filled out, the chapter secretary will issue an official order and forward it to the Executive Secretary for registration and countersignature. She in turn forwards the order to the jeweler designated. You should receive your badge in from two to three weeks after the order has been requested. In case you do not receive it within that time, communicate with your chapter secretary or the Executive Secretary regarding the order.

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prepaid

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Jeweler

of a <sup>plain</sup>  
jeweled standard badge, engraved

Name .....

Chapter .....

Date of Initiation.....  
Month Day Year

to be sent to .

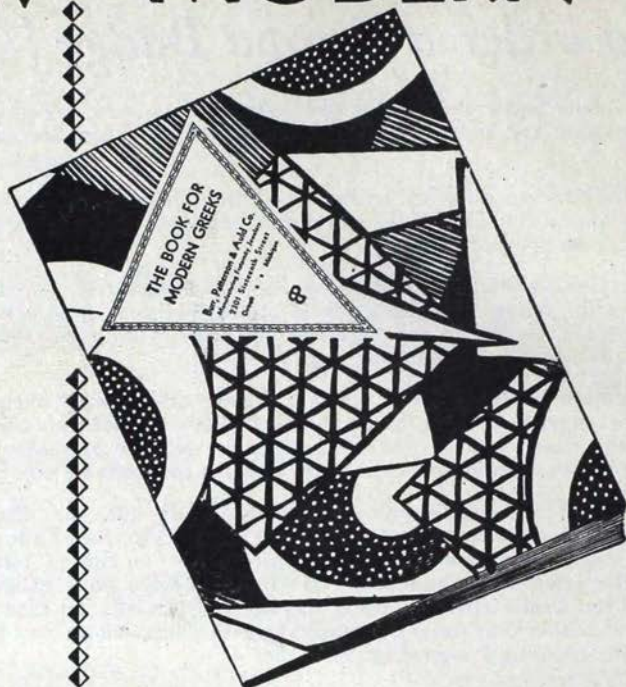
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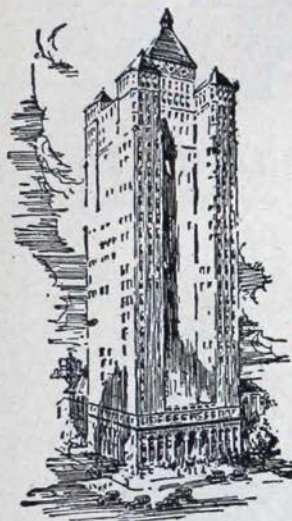
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# REMINDER CALENDAR

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 Editor's Deputy.
- 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 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.



