

THE KEY
of
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

APRIL - NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO



Reminder Calendar

Continued on Cover III

- September 1—Editor's deputy must receive chapter news letter for October KEY.
 September 1—Alumna editor must receive alumnae association news letter for October KEY.
 October 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
 October 7—Alumna finance adviser 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 10—Treasurer sends chapter's subscription (\$2) to *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the executive secretary.
 October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
 October 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to national accountant, national finance chairman, and province president.
 October 30—Registrar sends to executive secretary typewritten lists as follows: names and college addresses of all active members; changes of addresses of last semester seniors, transfers, and other initiated girls leaving school since last report for KEY mailing list, lists of conflicts with other fraternities.
 November 1—Editor's deputy must receive chapter news letter for December KEY.
 November 1—Alumna editor must receive alumnae association news letter for December KEY.
 November 1—Treasurer mails letters from national finance chairman and charge sheets to all parents of active and pledge members.
 November 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
 November 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
 November 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
 November 15—Registrar sends to grand registrar annual report of archives.
 November 30—(on or before) Treasurer sends executive secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first semester.
 November 30—Treasurer mails to the central office a check for the chapter treasurer's bond on blanks furnished by that office.
 November 30—Province president submits informal report of her province to the grand president.
 December 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
 December 5—Corresponding secretary sends detailed chapter report to grand president and province president.
 December 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
 December 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
 December 14—(or second meeting preceding Christmas holiday) Election of officers except registrar. Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses to central office on blanks provided for this purpose.
 December 15—Province president sends a report of her province to director of provinces and grand president.
 December 15—Alumnae association secretary sends a report to the grand vice-president and province vice-president.
 December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.
 December 21—(or last meeting before Christmas holidays)—Installation of newly elected officers with the exception of treasurer.
 January 1—Editor's deputy must receive chapter news letter for February KEY.
 January 1—Alumna editor must receive alumnae association news letter for February KEY.
 January 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
 January 7—Alumna finance adviser 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—Treasurer sends on blanks furnished by the central office the names and addresses of the members of the finance committee to the national accountant, national finance chairman, executive secretary, province president and finance adviser.
 January 20—Province vice-president sends a report of her province to the grand vice-president.
 January 30—Chapter corresponding secretary, alumna secretary, national chairmen and province officers send suggestions for discussion at next national convention to central office.
 February 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president and grand president a chapter report covering the entire semester.
 February 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.

[PRINTED
IN U.S.A.]

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

April
1932

THE KEY

Volume 49
Number 2

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma



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

GARDINER, MAINE

Feb. 26, 1932.

My dear Miss Bower:

I remember distinctly my dear mother's great interest in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and her pleasure in becoming a member of it, but I fear I can remember nothing more. The Eighties are long ago, in one sense, though very present with me in another sense.

All I can do is to send my kindest greetings to the Sisterhood, and to assure them that their remembrance of my mother is very welcome to me.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Laura E. Richards

A Greeting

Julia Ward Howe was an honorary member of Phi chapter at Boston university, the active chapter nearest Swampscott, where the 1932 convention will be held. Mrs. Richards, daughter of Mrs. Howe, has sent the gracious message reproduced above, written the day before Mrs. Richards' eighty-second birthday. Kappas who remember "Captain January" will recognize Laura E. Richards as its author; and at 80 Mrs. Richards wrote a delightful autobiography which has just been published under the title, "Stepping Westward."

April
1932

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 49
Number 2



The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon Anticipation

Which the approach of convention times always stirs in good Kappa hearts. This number of *THE KEY* gives a hint of the people we'll meet at Swampscott, the places we'll see, the work we'll accomplish, and the fun we'll have. Florence Westlake, convention marshal, has been working for months to arrange the perfect convention. Clara O. Pierce and the staff at central office have been occupied with countless details necessary to this perfection. Everyone, from the grand president to the delegate looking forward to her first Kappa convention, sees no other dates on the calendar more important than June 21-28, no other place on the map more alluring than Swampscott. We'll be seeing you!



Upon "Fraternity"

Which still seems a fighting word for male Greeks when their Panhellenic sisters apply it to their own organizations. Some of the younger groups in Panhellenic are admittedly "sororities," and one magazine declares "that this new-fangled idea of referring to a sorority as a fraternity is a lot of

foolishness." Only it isn't a "new-fangled idea"!

This controversy has been going on for more than 50 years. In *The Golden Key* for December, 1882, the leading editorial is headed "Fraternity or Sorosis." Because the language is infinitely more elegant than our own could ever be, permit us to quote.

"Remarks are frequently made on the incongruity of the term *ladies' fraternity*.

"Know, O cavers, that the name fraternity was deliberately chosen to avoid misunderstandings and clumsy circumlocution.

"We might have formed a Sorosis; but there have been, and still are, many clubs under that title which bear no point of resemblance to us, but with which we must have been confused by taking the same name.

. . . We have the same sort of an organization as the gentlemen's Greek fraternities; occupy the same place in college; do similar work under similar government; and bear the same relation to each other, as individuals and chapters. Our place as members of the Hellenic body has never been contested. Why, then, should we not have

the same name as the other members?

"It is true that we might have expressed our position by some round-about feminine phrase or obsolete word that would have required years to make generally understood; but the shortest and most decisive way was to cut the Gordian knot, call ourselves fraternities and accept the inconsistency—an inconsistency, after all, not much greater than *Greek fraternity*, which is a curious hybrid of Greek mottoes, adjectives and belongings, forced on the Latin *frater*.

"That our plan is sanctioned by the way of the world, is shown by the fact that when we graduate we become bachelors, not maids, of art (jests on that subject being as much out of taste as quotations from Pinafore) and that the use of the feminine authoress, editress, poetress, etc., is now considered trivial and affected.

"On the whole, if we accomplish what the other fraternities do, we have a better claim to that name than to any other; so no 'Sorosis' for us, if you please, fellow Greeks."

Out of the past those arguments come to us (who have been known to quote from Pinafore without feeling guilty of a breach of taste). Out of the present come two paragraphs from the "Comment" columns of the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* for September, 1931, as follows:

"Through the medium of *Banta's Greek Exchange* we notice that Julian R. Jack of Theta Delta Chi is unduly concerned over the use of the word fraternity in connection with women's organizations. He seems to assume that some of us are going out of the way to call ourselves fraterni-

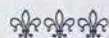
ties, overlooking the fact that those of us who were founded 56 years ago had no choice in the matter, as the word sorority had not then been coined, and did not at that time appear in the English dictionaries.

"The word fraternity to us is as general as the word brotherhood when we speak of the brotherhood of man."

In that last sentence is the true summary. When the French of the 18th century chose "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" for their revolutionary motto the women of the nation were not forbidden to cry for Fraternity. Must we in the Greek world of the 20th century be more literal than they?

Members of "the gentlemen's Greek fraternities" should appreciate the implied compliment in the adoption of their name. To be brotherly is to be comradely, protective, generous. Men have always been proud of their freedom from pettiness, an unpleasant characteristic frequently attributed to women.

Let's give the editor of *THE KEY*, the Alpha Phi commentator, and other fellow Greeks in 1981 a *fresh* topic!



Upon C.O.P.

Which are magic initials for anyone who has any contacts with central office. There isn't a more devoted or conscientious Kappa in the land than Clara O. Pierce. We're adding this "one word more" to remind you that when you see her in action at Swampscott, it will be your chance to express the appreciation she so richly deserves.



Massachusetts Bay Is Calling



*"You Are Children of These Old Shores
and What They Have Fostered—
They Will Welcome You Home"*

By EVA PHILLIPS BOYD, *Phi*

IT WAS in 1638 that "John Josselyn Gent" discovered that the following would all be exceedingly useful to any who plan to voyage to New England waters: "Conserves of Roses, Clove-gillflowers, Wormwood, Green-ginger, Burnt-wine, English spirits, Prunes to stew, Raisins of the Sun, Currance, Sugar, Nutmeg, Mace, Cinnamon, Pepper and Ginger, White Bisket, or Spanish Rusk, Eggs, Rice, Juice of Lemmons well put up to cure, or prevent the scurvy, small Skillets, Pipkins, Porrengers, and small Frying pans."

Now you may as well know at once that not any of these things will you need to pack if you come to Kappa convention this summer! But very important is it that you shall bring with you a love of old books come alive, of long-ago ships in port, traditions of Puritan faith and simplicity, of Royalist splen-

dor and dignity, that still linger imperishably about the gracious old houses and gardens and along the winding highways of New England.

Long, long ago through this same pane of glass Eyes peered for Indians; saw trappers pass; Watched trees fall back and houses multiply Round that white steeple, saw the coach roll by, And ships with lovely names skirt ledge and bar;

"Rainbow," "Sea-Garland," "Martha," "Morning Star."

—RACHEL FIELD, *A New England Window*

Glamorous with the memory of all these, mellowed and softened by story and legend, the towns of Massachusetts Bay await you. Though the clipper ships no longer sail, the ledges and bars which they skirted still break into foaming white a blue-green ocean; and by many a seaside



FRENCH'S STATUE OF THE MINUTEMAN,
CONCORD

lane the houses that their captains built welcome the wanderer.

You will hardly know where to begin to look for yesterday, so richly does it lie all about. But if you are from inland, you will seek salt water at your earliest chance, beyond doubt in Boston itself, and someone will surely send you to T wharf. Though you be not of those who fondly take it for granted that the tea of the Boston Tea Party was dumped from this very spot—for that you must journey a few blocks south to the site of old Griffin's wharf at the corner of Pearl street and Atlantic avenue, well back from the present water line—you will still find, if you follow the T to the end, a flavor that belongs only to old Boston—battered fishing boats at anchor, nets spread to dry, nested dories, and always the smell of cod. And when you turn to go, if you have patience to pick your steps over the uneven cobble stones of the wharf, very much in the way of waterfront business, and will follow about to the left, you will suddenly find yourself on the long rectangle of a wharf that is older by more than six decades than the Tea Party itself, the ancient Long Wharf of Boston, the old approach by water to the town. A chronicler of 1719 writes, nine years after its triumphant building:

"At the bottom of the Bay is a noble Pier of 1800 or 2000 Foot long, with a Row of Ware-houses on the North side, for the use of Merchants. The Pier runs so far into the Bay, that Ships of the greatest Burthen may unlade without the help of boats and lighters. From the Head of the Pier you go up the Chief Street of the Town at the Upper End of which is the Town House or Exchange . . . surrounded with Book-

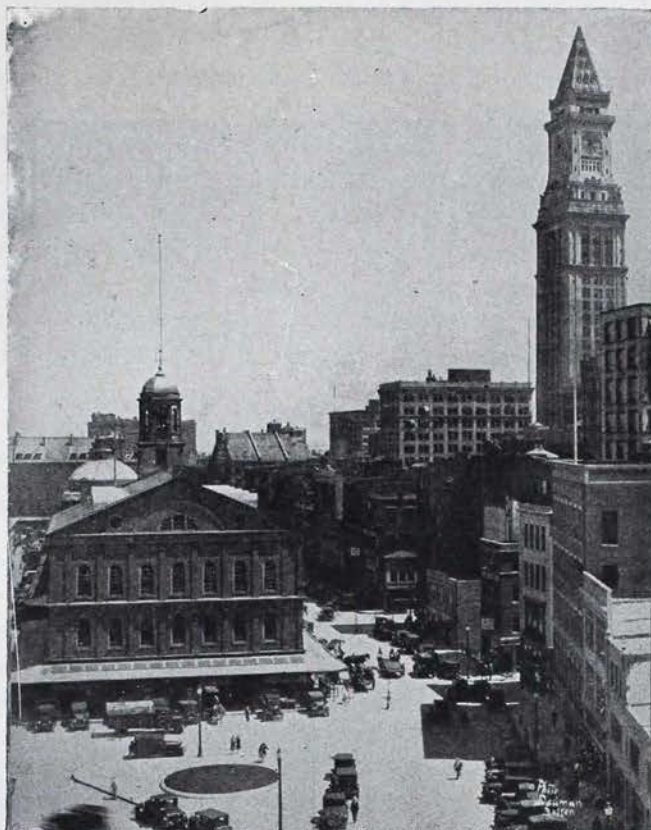
sellers Shops, which have a good trade."

Thus early and even earlier did Boston get her name for bookishness! And you, too, forgetting that you came overland, shall walk straight up from the Long Wharf, quite as if after slow voyaging you had stepped from a stout sailing vessel, up ancient King street, which became State street only after royalty was cast off, and see the Lion and the Unicorn of the Town House, now the Old State House, facing you, on past the scene of the Boston Massacre that helped to precipitate the Revolution.

If you linger in the Old State House for a bit, you will find sea relics which will set you to dreaming—figure-head, capstan and block, authentic ship models, sharks' teeth and no end of treasure-trove from far climes, along with silver from the hand of Paul Revere. But you must get on, over the old way to the top of Beacon Hill, main summit of Tri-Mountain of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, site of that early beacon of the 1600s which lighted a fame which has traveled far, and look down from the Bulfinch front of the present State House across Boston Common. Here indeed is the very heart of old Boston! As one enthusiastic young Boston poet has declared,

Tho London is an older town
And Rome more ancient still,
The life of man since time began
Has grown towards Beacon Hill!
—PERSIS GREELY ANDERSON, *Boston*

Here, close by, flowed Blackstone's spring of clear water, which in 1630 drew the first band of settlers to dwell between the salt river and the sea. Here quietly pastured the cattle and horses of the colony. And indeed it was grazing ground, with many rough edges



FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON

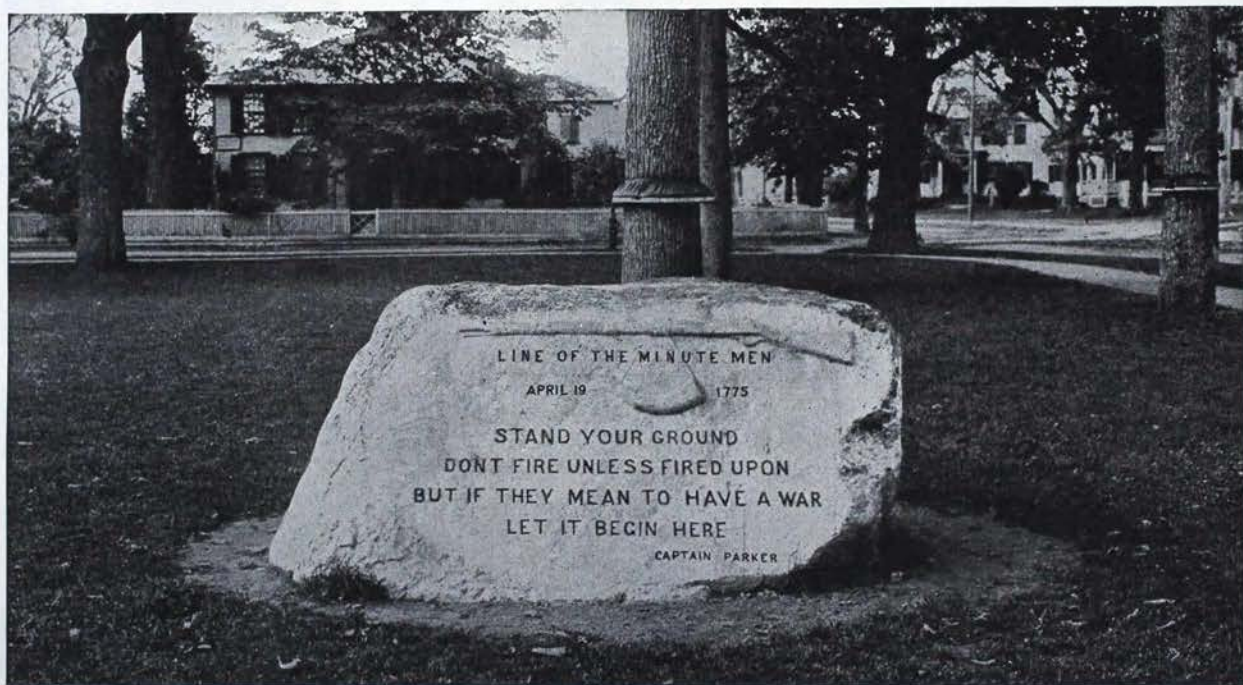
where blueberry and barberry lingered, even up to 100 years ago, while there soon grew up a multitude of other uses.

"On the South there is a small but Pleasant Common where the Gallants a little before Sun-set walk with their Marmeleet-Madams, as we do in More-fields, & till the nine o'clock Bell rings them home to their respective habitations, when presently the Constables walk their rounds to see good order kept and to take up loose people." Thus did Josselyn know the Common in 1663.

And what shades wander here! Shades of poor human creatures strung on the gallows that once defaced that peaceful knoll, hanged for murder, for piracy, for witchcraft, for being Indians, even for being Quakers! Shades

of Adams and Warren and Hancock walking towards Hancock's beautiful stone mansion that almost topped the hill.

Echoes linger of duels; of seventeenth-century boys playing at wicket and flying of the bullitt; of the croaking of the frogs of Frog lane, now Boylston street; of the drilling of militia; of the noble voice of George Whitefield the great English preacher in the 1740s enchanting the multitude; of a populace of the 1760s in turn infuriated and then jubilant by Stamp Act and repeal, with shouts over the latter about a Liberty Tree alight with 108 lanterns to celebrate; and again in the 1770s of British soldiers encamped, they who in 1774 had landed on the Long Wharf



"LINE OF THE MINUTE MEN" BOULDER, LEXINGTON GREEN

and marched up King street to build themselves barracks on this precious common soil and shock a Puritan town with their Sunday horse-racing.

Here slept Percy's brigade the night before Lexington and silently before dawn embarked in their boats for the opposite shore of the Charles, which movement noted by watchers caused the signal lanterns to be hung in the steeple of the Old North church which in turn started Dawes and Revere on their famous ride. And here at length did the British during the long months of the siege of Boston establish an intrenched camp for no less than 1700 soldiers, a pathetic number of whom, victims of disease, were buried far from home in this same common.

There is small need to repeat the familiar story of the Boston school boys and their successful embassy of protest to General Gage against the spoiling of their coasting here by British soldiers. Soon thereafter did a delighted people rejoice upon the departure of the hated ones. But there is no end to such tales.

Almost the whole history of America has been publicly celebrated on Boston Common! Emerson wrote in his journals,

"I do not cross the Common without a wild poetic delight." And so it should be for you! And you have not yet so much as glanced at the other slopes of the Hill, where you may wander through Mount Vernon and Brimmer streets and Louisburg square, and so savor a bit of Victorian London along with somewhat of the late eighteenth century and early nineteenth, and will understand why Londoners say very kindly, "They are New-English! You can tell the difference!"

And as Kappas you will like to know

that on a site only a few feet from that of the original beacon, for more than 25 years, at the last of the nineteenth and the opening of twentieth century, Kappas pledged their loyalty to one another and worked and played together and so established happy memories which are still going on in home and office and laboratory, amid tasks of the learned professions and all the multitude of ways by which trained women are giving their lives to the world; and out of that loyalty won a spirit of generous co-operation which has served them in splendid stead.

But you will be weary; and Boston is more, much more than a hill with a Common and old houses on the slopes. Though it all seems tiny and intimate and cozy, in comparison with Michigan avenue or the Midway, it still searches the limits of human strength, and you will be glad for bus or automobile.

For above all things you must not miss the Paul Revere house at 19 North square, built in 1660, the oldest house in Boston and one of the quaintest structures in all America, reminder of old rural England which mothered it; nor the Old North church, oldest church in Boston; nor the Old South church once by order of General Burgoyne a riding-school for British troops, built in 1730 to replace the meeting house of cedar, built in 1669, that in turn had replaced the dwelling of John Winthrop, first governor of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay; nor the charming Harrison Gray Otis house replete with lovely relics of old time public and private living—furniture, glass and costume; nor of course Faneuil Hall, nor King's Chapel. And if you are interested in teaching, you will surely wish to pass through School street, for many years Latin School

street, where lies, on the grounds of the present city hall of Boston, the site of the first free public school in America, the Boston Latin School, which had been going for over 140 years when, on the morning of April 19, 1775, Master Lovell announced to his boys. "War's begun! *Deponite libros!*" so emphatically that school was not resumed until after the British had left Boston, since which happy event the Boston Latin School has continued to function without interruption, though in changing quarters.

There will be Cambridge to see, across the Charles, the "New Towne" of colonial days, which will sometime be a second Oxford, with its beautiful new towers lifting by the river. But if it is for old days and ways that you seek you will find them in plenty, particularly in that part of the Harvard Yard which lies along Harvard Square and by Cambridge Common. You will like little Massachusetts hall, built in 1720, oldest Harvard building now standing, and you will enjoy reading the long list of notable men who have lived in students' chambers there. But your best delight in Cambridge is bound to be Tory row on Brattle street, a line of stately dwellings built, near the middle of the eighteenth century, for loyalists whose lands reached to the river. Most appealing of these, both for itself and its associations—terrace and formal garden, hint of the measure of minuet and heroic verse—is the beautifully kept mansion raised in 1760 for the loyalist, John Vassall in a few years to become Washington's headquarters, and later, and forever after, to be beloved by all America as the home of the poet Longfellow. Yet the very last house of Tory row is still one of the

best, James Russell Lowell's beautiful "Elmwood," the first owner of which, Thomas Oliver, was forced to abandon his fine dwelling at the command of an angry people, and so fled to England never to return.

From Cambridge, perhaps, you will drive in a wide circle, that just escapes Boston proper and through Allston and Brookline, reach Jamaica Plain, once part of old Roxbury. If so, it will add a touch of interest to know that part of the lands which border Jamaica Pond were once owned by no less saintly a character than John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians, who performed the astounding feat of translating the entire Bible into the Indian tongue; that the records of all these Roxbury lands remain, set down on worn and yellowed paper, in that form of "secretary hand" of old England with which but a few years earlier Shakespeare signed his will. And if you continue to follow "the highway from Elder Heath's lane and so towards the great pond leading to Dedham," you at length will come upon the long sloping roofs of the Fairbanks house, built by Jonathan Fairbanks on land allotted to him in 1637, and in its low rooms find yourself sharing the toil and dangers and compensating home life of the women of seventeenth-century America.

But for this spirit in its fullness you will seek Plymouth.

... memories that ghost
This town of Plymouth, very palimpsest
Beneath whose stately streets are manifest
Rude cabins palisaded 'gainst the host
Of forest Indians, pathway from the coast
Climbing to Burial Hill, on whose brave crest
Glowered our little fort. Deep is our rest
Here where we suffered to the uttermost.

—KATHARINE LEE BATES, *Welcome of the
First Pilgrims to the English Pilgrim-
age of 1928*

Whether you find Plymouth by the road over the King's Highway, with frequent glimpses of the sea, as you traverse South Shore towns notable for three centuries, saving the Country Way for return, or whether you go by water, to find "Dimly the Shadowy form of the Mayflower riding at anchor," you will be face to face with the past.

If it is the land route which you have chosen, you will surely later take a day for the ocean trip across Massachusetts Bay to Provincetown. Then you will slip out of Boston harbor, picturing perhaps as you go, a ketch of colonial times bound for the motherland or the Indies, or what Josselyn saw, "an Indian Pinnance sailing by made of Birch-bark, sewed together with roots of spruce and white Cedar (drawn out into threads)—decked and trimmed with sails top and top gallant very sumptuously." You will pass close to old Fort Independence on Castle island, known in revolutionary and earlier times simply as "the Castle"; and along the South Shore you will pass in reverse order the towns as Josselyn records them.

"The first Town Northeast from Greenharbor is Sittuate in the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts-Colony, more Northward of Sittuate is Conchussett and Hull a little Burg lying open to the Sea. . . ."

You will find Provincetown, after good long hours of ocean at the very tip of low, sandy Cape Cod. You will recall that here did the sea-weary pil-



OLD NORTH CHURCH, BOSTON

grims first land after their long journey and enjoy a grand washing-day and incidentally draw up that *Mayflower* Compact upon which are based the institutions of American democracy. You will climb to the top of the monument erected to their memory and, looking out over the windswept expanse of sea and shoal and sand dune, calling to mind the vast number of stout vessels

that have here met their doom, will marvel by what miracle the *Mayflower* was saved. Altogether there will be thrills enough of one sort or another—sights, sounds, and smells, with associations that reach from William Brewster to Eugene O'Neill, to give you a day to remember as long as memory lasts.

And of course you must set apart the full best of another day for Lexington and Concord, for these, too, are the heritage of all America and beyond. Shall I ever forget the dear Scottish lady in London for whom I was invested with sudden interest because I had been to Concord—"Con-córd," as she called it? And you will want to see Henry Ford's Wayside Inn at Sudbury. Particularly, if you come from Detroit, will you be glad and proud of what Mr. Ford has done to perpetuate and preserve the charm and craftsmanship of our forefathers.

To the trips within direct reach of Swampscott along the lovely North Shore of the bay, to be tucked in between Kappa doings, there is no limit. Nearest is Marblehead of the twisting streets, for more than two centuries gone a fishing village, full of small fishermen's cottages of old time, now put to other uses, about which hang strange legends of sea and shore. A little further is old Salem itself, rich with a glamorous past.

To this port, noble ships once brought the treasure that raised the stately houses of her Chestnut street and imposed the labor that fretted the sensitive soul of Nathaniel Hawthorne, customs clerk. And in all Salem no more glamorous dwelling exists, though others be more imposing, than the

House of the Seven Gables, in its garden of larkspur and hollyhock and roses at the edge of the sea. You will not wish to hurry through the old house, which is open for your delight.

Of sea-things a-plenty and in choiceness unmatched, you will find the greatest and most fascinating collection of all close by at the Peabody museum housed in the old stone structure of the East India Society. There is the John Ward house built in 1684. But there is neither space nor time for more than the merest suggestion of the treasures that lie in Salem. Of witches we scorn to speak.

Beyond, past a winding way that leads by beautiful estates, past the Singing Beach of Manchester, by Rafe's Chasm and the Reef of Norman's Woe, lies Gloucester on Cape Ann, even yet, in spite of its picturesqueness, the most important fishing port in America. A little further, beyond the Cape Ann limit of Massachusetts Bay, you may even go as far as Newburyport, beloved of all who love old beauty, for the dignity of its colonial doorways; while all between and inland are the smaller towns that have kept for upwards of three centuries the useful charm of their farmhouses.

Massachusetts Bay is calling. You will love it, sea and coast, from its oldest low-roofed, great-chimneyed cottage in the sand near the tip of Cape Cod, all the way around to the rocky front of Cape Ann. In more senses perhaps than you have dreamed, you are children of these old shores and what they have fostered. They will welcome you home.



Boston University's Two Campuses



By WILLIAM M. WARREN

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

(Dean Warren is beloved by Phi chapter as a Kappa father and grandfather.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY is now in possession of two campuses. One it owns but does not occupy; the other it occupies but does not own. On both of them the visitor in Boston may well congratulate the university.

Neither campus is the university's broad recreation field, along an upper reach of the Charles river on the valley edge of Weston. This Nickerson field, as the students call it, has its diamond and gridiron, its tennis courts, its boat house, with canoes, and its well-appointed club house, in which the varsity teams entertain the visiting teams. On these outlying, sunny acres the undergraduates have picnics, athletic field days, and often their class-day exercises. Here, too, the university's alumni meet for their yearly day of assembly, with automobiles crowding the parking grounds and all the roadsides round about, and with sports, games, tent-sheltered banquets, speeches, and induction of new graduates. But with all its uses and with all its unifying value as a common possession of the university's 10 colleges and schools, the William E. Nickerson recreation field is not one of the university's two campuses. Each of these lies within the boundary lines of Boston.

The campus that the university owns but does not as yet occupy comprises a

large tract of improved land bounded lengthwise by Commonwealth avenue and the south bank of the Charles river basin, a little less than a mile west of Massachusetts avenue. In recent years Boston university has acquired these blocks of land to the last parcel. It has commissioned eminent architects, among them Ralph Adams Cram, to make preliminary drawings for the buildings that will eventually house many of the university's departments in close-working proximity. As the dominating part in the great structure, will rise a central tower, bearing in honor the name of Alexander Graham Bell, who was a professor of speech in Boston university when, with the university's sympathy and financial aid, he completed his invention of the telephone.

Parts of this area, particularly those fronting on Bay State road, were acquired with residences and apartment houses already built upon them; and for some of these structures the university has already found temporary use. The college of liberal arts student house for women occupies three handsome residences altered into one; and the co-operative student house uses a neighboring residence. The art department utilizes still another. Some of the single houses the university has leased to fraternities.

This campus in preparation is but four-fifths of a mile diagonally across the broad river from the Cambridge

home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the northerly end of the Harvard bridge. Up the river hardly a mile and a half as an eight-oared shell cuts, expand on both sides of the narrowing stream, the newer parts of Harvard university's campus. Within a few years the Charles river, in three miles of its winding course, may reflect more buildings in the service of higher education than the Rhine, the Seine, or the Thames.

Boston university's other campus, that on which its department buildings now are standing, is in Boston itself. The 10 colleges and schools, with their halls and dormitories, appear on the city map in two main groupings. One spreads over historic Beacon Hill, where two of the three founders had their homes two generations ago and where the third, the father of Governor Claflin, was a frequent visitor in his son's home. On this central hill of Boston, the original "Trimountaine" of the early settlers, the university received its charter from the Commonwealth in May, 1869. Here it established its first departments, graduate and undergraduate. Here, today, in old streets of Georgian aspect, are still the schools of theology, law, and religious education.

On the same city map, the second main group of the university's departmental buildings appears on what Boston has always called "the Back Bay," an originally residential district which was made, years ago, by filling in with clean gravel a wide expanse of open tidewater and grassy salt marsh. The center of this district is Copley square. On this triangle—for not many of Boston's squares are square—faces Trinity church, of Richardson's designing and of Phillips Brooks's consecration. Here,

too, was chosen the site for the Boston public library, for which McKim, Meade, and White developed into greater beauty the façade of the library of Ste. Geneviève. At the downtown corner of the square stands the university's college of business administration. Close to the other side of the square, adjoining the public library, stands the college of liberal arts. Across the street from the college of liberal arts is the building that provides university offices for the health service, the placement bureau, the alumni secretary, the university dean of women, the directors of student counseling, and of student health and physical education. Within two or three blocks the map shows also the larger buildings occupied by the college of music, the college of practical arts and letters, and the school of education.

Farther to the west appear the university gymnasium and the medical school group, now at the South End, beside two large hospitals, but before long to be equipped in new buildings on an upland site commanding wide view of the metropolitan basin.

The actual campus of the present Boston university extends then from the State House and the law courts and the mansion-homes of Beacon Hill, where the scents of the sea and waterfront come up through crooked streets with the cool east wind, across the Boston Common and the garden, through the Back Bay with its avenues, monuments, and public buildings, into both the older South End and the newer section of the city along the great westerly arteries of approach. Of all the world's campuses, can any equal this in beauty and in spiritual challenge? No, not Columbia's, nor Stanford's, distinc-

tive as it is; no American campus can match in the present or summon from the past the influences that the student feels in these Boston streets that Wendell Phillips said he loved; nor yet Oxford's half-urban campus, beautiful and simple as it is. The only other university setting to be compared with Boston is that French campus, busy, noisy, ancient, ever new, on which stand priceless memorials of a civilization reaching back to Roman days and still influencing the ends of the earth in good taste and clear thinking, in respect for law, and in devotion to high national aims. Boston, with her 10 generations, cannot be Paris with her 20 centuries; but Boston university, as strewn

through all of central Boston, knows at first hand a campus that even Paris honors.



"*The World Was Seventeen*" adds the name of Marie Sherman Cary to the list of Kappa authors. "Miss Cary, who in private life is Mrs. H. Burdett Cleveland, of New York, is a native of New York state, a graduate of Syracuse university, and formerly taught Greek and English at Amsterdam, New York," says an announcement of the book. But Kappas in general, and Beta Taus in particular, will recognize Marie Cary Cleveland for a loyal Kappa when they know that the last sentence in the announcement is: "Reminiscent of her college affiliation, the book is bound in *light and dark blue*." The italics are the publisher's, not ours!



Aha! "The Female at Convention"!

WE DO not know when this was written; but we found it in the last convention number of the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta, and accordingly pass it back to you. (Only you who don't know Katherine mustn't get the idea that she's a horrid feminist. She happens to have a grand Beta husband!)

"The following poem written by Katherine Tobin Mullin, former editor of THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is apropos of this season of sorority conventions:

CONVENTION

*When the Beta at convention meets the brother
Beta there,
When Kappa Sig or Zeta Psi "conventions"
anywhere,
They smoke a cigarette or two, and tell a witty
tale—*

*But the female at convention is more loyal than
the male.*

*For she gathers in great numbers from the east
and from the west,
And her great judicial mind puts brand new
theories to test;*

*She settles world-wide questions, and her judgments
never fail—*

*For the female at convention is much wiser
than the male.*

*And when important things in her inimitable
way*

*Are settled, and she closes up the business of
the day,*

*She dances, sings, or acts a play, and sparkling
words prevail—*

*For the female at convention is more clever
than the male.*

*N.B.—We really don't believe those horrid
things we say,*

*But then, they're surely just as wise as Rud-
yard's anyway.*

*He, cruel man, our pretty sex did foolishly
assail—*

*Together, girls!—The female is much nicer
than the male!"*

R. WYER GREENE, CHAIRMAN
HARRY E. HARDY
EDWARD LACROIX



HORACE R. PARKER
SECRETARY

Town of Swampscott

OFFICE OF

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

February 15, 1932

Mrs. John E. Westlake
National Convention Chairman
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
141 West 48th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Madam:

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Swampscott, Massachusetts learns with pleasure that your fraternity has decided to hold its National Convention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, June 21 to 28, 1932.

We believe that in making this decision you have not only honored us but will give real pleasure to your members. We do not hesitate to say that we feel that no other community can offer you finer facilities for the holding of a convention than Swampscott does through the facilities of the New Ocean House which to our minds are unsurpassed. In it you will find a home for your delegates which cannot be equaled along the shores of New England, with every convenience conceivable for the handling of the business of your convention. During the interludes between sessions, scenic drives along the North Shore will be a revelation to many from distant parts of the country while those who are seeking a quiet restful atmosphere, will find in Swampscott one of the country's finest vacation spots.

Former President Calvin Coolidge has always turned to Swampscott as a haven of rest from his official duties as Governor, Vice President and President. During his first term as President, he made it his official residence throughout the summer vacation.

On behalf of the Town of Swampscott we welcome you in the firm belief that the delegates who attend your annual convention will look back to their visit with a great deal of pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,

R. Wyer Greene

Harry E. Hardy

Edward LaCroy

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

People and Facts You Should Know

By BEATRICE S. WOODMAN, *Phi*

SATURDAY, February 20, 60 Kappas gathered at the home of Marjorie Thompson Cox in Cambridge for an initiation unique in many ways. Two Kappa daughters were initiated; one, Charlotte Cox, in her own home; the other, Ralph Jackson, who was born while her mother, Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, was editor of *THE KEY*, and is thus the first grand council baby ever to be initiated into Kappa. Another Kappa, although she has been a Kappa for 56 years, saw her first initiation in 53 years, our beloved Minnie Coffin Wallingford, of Delta. Kappa alumnae from 16 chapters carried away the unforgettable picture of Kappa's shrine where 10 initiates came to take their vows.

Ships had been chosen for decorative motif and theme of the banquet.

Edith Crabtree, Beta Gamma, and president of the Intercollegiate association presided, and after welcoming the recent apprentice seamen (the initiates—Barbara Blaisdell, Eleanor Bodkin, Margaret Conroy, Charlotte Cox, Evelyn Folk, Ralph Jackson, Mildred Peterson, Dorothy Pluta, Barbara Smith, and Katherine Sutton), she called upon a representative from each of the chapters present to bring a message of the freight her ship had carried as a contribution to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

First, Irene Neal Railsbach reported that Delta had given three presidents when Kappa had chapter government; and more recently, a vice-president, Virginia R. Harris; Delta

had contributed the seal, and the "Knocking" song.

Alice Drew, Eta, spoke of the beautiful influence of Mary Hill upon her own chapter in her many years of residence in the chapter house, and of her bequest providing for a Kappa scholarship. She also claimed Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, former National President.

June Leonard, for Theta chapter, claimed the grand registrar, Marie B. Macnaughtan; and the song "Kappa Blues."

Neva Duddy, Iota, gave first place on her list to Minnetta Taylor, founder of *THE KEY*; claimed 11 Iotas as the largest number of Kappas in Boston, outside of Phi; and the "Little Kappa Lady" song.

Celia Hardy claimed two grand presidents for her chapter, Lambda—Elmie W. Mallory and Lydia Kolbe.

Grace McConnell, Rho, told of the gift to Ohio Wesleyan of a women's building and a fine organ by a member of Rho chapter.

Bertha R. Chevalier paid tribute to Charlotte Barrell Ware, one of the grand presidents from Phi, whom we were honored to have with us, and to Emily Bright Burnham, whom we were missing; but was too modest to include herself as another of Phi's grand presidents and Ella T. Titus, an editor of *THE KEY*. Mrs. Chevalier said she could not think of Phi chapter's contribution to the fraternity without thinking of the Warrens; William Fairfield Warren, first president of Boston



A GET-ACQUAINTED PICTURE

Boston may be "the home of the bean and the cod," but it's also the home chapter for many of these Kappas who'll be seeing you at Swampscott this summer. The picture was taken at Phi's last initiation banquet.

university, and William Marshall Warren, who has long been dean of the college of liberal arts. President Warren's three daughters were all Kappas, as is also a granddaughter, Christine Ayars, who with her mother was at the banquet.

Jessie Cassidy Saunders, charter member of Psi, gave Psi's contribution to Kappa as two national conventions; the song, "Far in the Distance"; two editors of *THE KEY*, Elizabeth R. Jackson, and Mary Hull; and a Kappa had given \$1,000,000 for a building to the university.

Elsie Crocker of Chi, being absent, no one was willing to lose the opportunity of attributing Mrs. Barney, our grand president, to her chapter, and other voices called out "Cleora Wheel-

er," "Mrs. Westlake," "Kate Shanahan," too.

Ruth McKay, our only Beta Alpha spoke of the early days when her chapter had the distinction of being a chapter of graduate students, mostly scientists; of their contribution to the research work at Wood's Hole; and of a grand treasurer, Mary Pennington, and a grand president, Mary Griffith Canby.

Ina Gotthelf, who was last year an exchange student from Germany, told how Beta Beta had given the "call" to Kappa, the owl, the first songbook, and two distinguished women, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, and Mrs. Owen D. Young. Ena Gotthelf is a student at Wellesley this year, and is such a joy to us that we consider her a contribu-

tion in herself, both to Kappa, and to the better understanding between nations.

Agnes Forman, Beta Gamma, reminded us that Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of W.C.T.U. fame, was one of their charter members, and her chapter had also given the crest to the fraternity.

Bernieda Frackleton gave Beta Delta's contribution as Florence Roth, former grand president and historian; Marion Ackley Chenoweth, a former vice-president, who is now chairman of the Rose McGill fund; and as a matter of special interest, that Beta Delta's system of pledge training had been adopted by the fraternity.

Elizabeth Jackson is so closely associated in our minds with Beta Sigma that we feel we have one from that chapter with us, so Mrs. Jackson was called upon to speak for Beta Sigma. She gave two editors of *THE KEY* as Beta Sigma's contribution: Katherine Tobin Mullin and Rosalie Geer Parker.

Esther Bales, Gamma Alpha, said that her chapter was very young and they had not yet given a Mrs. Hoover or a Helen Wills to Kappa, but they were still trying.

Marion Handy, who has been with the chapter here this year, felt that her chapter, Gamma Kappa, had given a great contribution to Kappa through being at William and Mary, the second oldest college in America. She spoke of the degrees the college had conferred upon Washington and Lafayette; and of the beautiful old buildings and campus. All this is true, but we who have come to know Marion this year through her work for and with Phi chapter feel that in herself she is an addition to Kappadom, and not enough can be said both in praise of her, or to

show our appreciation for her service.

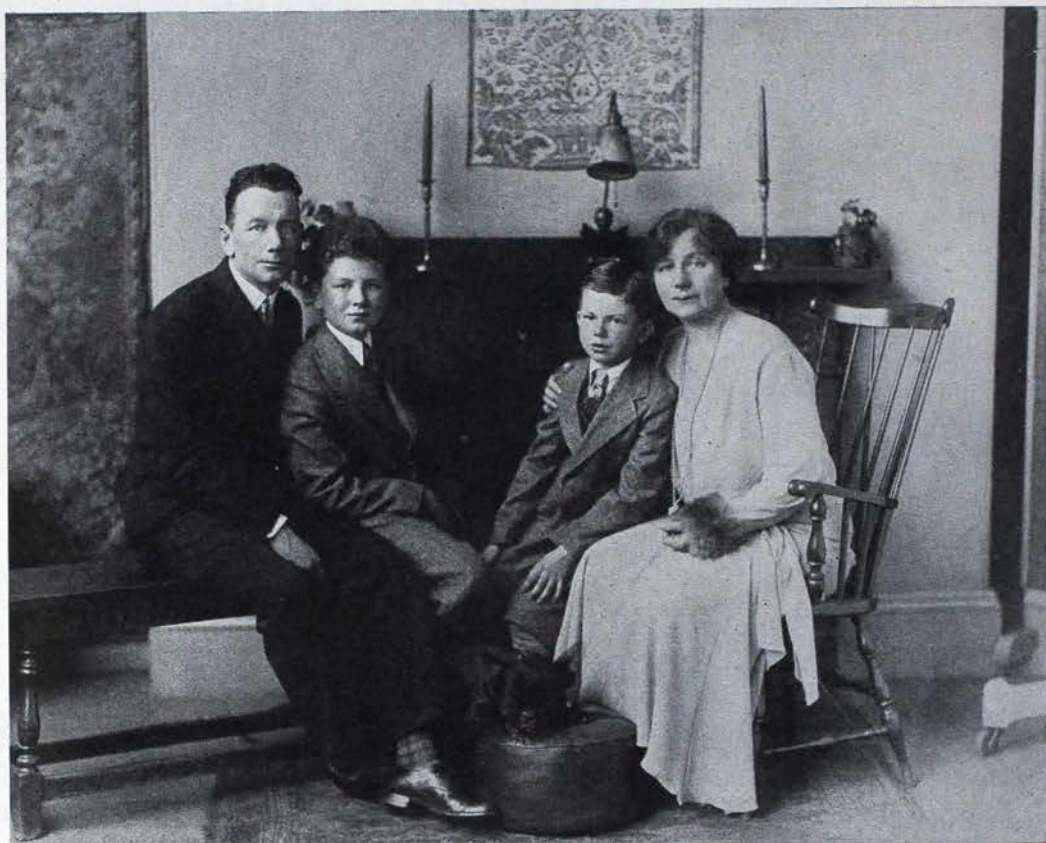
Harriett Fish, Gamma Lambda, spoke of the long life and standing of her chapter, more than 40 years unequaled on the campus—when it came into Kappa, and how one of its splendid alumnae had written "We look to Thee, Kappa Gamma," that greatly loved song.

Toasts were then in order, still with ships in mind—Friendship, Minnie Coffin Wallingford; Kinship, Bobbie Walker, who will be remembered as the Phi delegate to the 1928 convention; Partnership, Laura Peck, chapter president. Mrs. Wallingford, who has traveled widely, and most recently to the North Cape and Russia, told of the Kappas she had met on her travels and what their friendship had meant to her. Mildred Peterson, for the initiates, gave a clever toast, "Sailors' Knots." Elsie Erickson, president of the Phi alumnae, spoke of the convention in June at Swampscott.

A feature of the evening was the awarding of a golden key by Eleanor Sands for the Phi alumnae, to the initiate who had passed the best fraternity examination. The key went to Eleanor Bodkin.

The evening closed with the showing of the film of the "Founding of Kappa."

Great credit is due the chief steward, Lucille Le Sourd, and her stewards, who were responsible for the banquet, and the carrying out of the chosen theme. The corps of stewards included Cleone Hamilton, Gamma Theta; Lucy Kelly, Gamma Kappa; Beatrice Woodman, Phi; Sara MacMahon, Beta Nu; Ann Todd Wyman, Beta Beta; Bernieda Frackleton, Beta Delta; Jeanette Gurshin, Delta.



SHE'S SPENT HER LIFE "WITHIN THE LAW"

But here is a home portrait of Judge Emma Fall Schofield, of Boston and Malden, another famous Phi. From left to right are Mr. Schofield, Parker Fall Schofield, Albert, Jr., and "Her Honor." Nor should we forget to mention Yali (or is it Joli?), the sleek French bull-dog, who is a little cynical and a bit skeptical about all this "Look-at-the-birdie" business.

From Delegate to Celebrity

—A Study in Schofield—

By ELIZABETH RHODES JACKSON, Psi
Former editor of THE KEY

THE KEY has already chronicled a noteworthy event in the history of Phi chapter, the appointment by the Governor of Massachusetts of Emma Fall Schofield, '12, as a special justice of the Malden district court, one of the two women judges first appointed in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Judge Schofield will be recalled by those whose daughters are now in college as Phi's delegate to the Columbia, Missouri, convention. That was the first time Emma had traveled overnight—interesting to contemplate now that she's been twice around the world and practically everywhere except the poles.

Traveling from Massachusetts to Missouri with Emma was a sporting event, a series of developments that you couldn't safely bet on. Her mother's urgent request to take care of Emma's money for her. The discovery that Emma had packed her best dress overnight next to a bag of peaches. Emma's suitcase strap that broke in the World's-Fair-crowded station at St. Louis. The colored porter whom Emma among 100 competitors secured to mend it. The umbrella that was irretrievably left behind. The nail in Emma's shoe. The colored porter she secured among 1000 competitors to find a hammer for the nail.

And then there was the after-convention departure. The little farewelling crowd at the station. No Emma in sight. The last bus from the dormitory. Still no Emma. The frantic concern of her fellow-travelers. The train chugging up to the platform. The last-minute arrival of an ox-cart. The bulky oxen. The burly Missouri negro who drove it. The beautiful unconcern with which Emma sat perched beside him. The trunk of archives in the rear.

The sophomore Emma, no less than Judge Schofield, had a complete lack of egotism and an utter disregard of the minor annoyances that are obstacles to most of us. Which means that she is blessed with the supreme gift of a sense of proportion. There never was anyone who took less interest in herself than Emma.

To strike a balance, other people have a tremendous interest in her. When her appointment as judge was headlined in the Boston papers, "Old Subscriber" and "Bostonian" wrote in to tell anecdotes about her career. Like Lincoln and Roosevelt, there are any

number of interesting stories going the rounds about her, some of them true, all characteristic. I don't know whether it is fact or legend that she climbed Table mountain in South Africa with an infant son draped over her arm. If not true, it might have been.

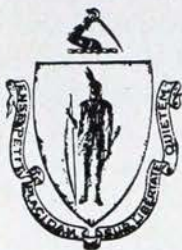
Emma herself, if you should ask her, would not tell you that she was the first and only woman member of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident board, that she was a member of the Electoral college in the presidential election of 1924, that she was the first woman assistant attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She would not tell you of any of the legal activities and honors that filled a page and a half in the April 1930, KEY.

She would rather tell you that her mother, Anna Christy Fall (a Kappa of Phi chapter and mother of two Kappas, Emma and Dorothy), was the first woman lawyer to plead a case before a jury in Massachusetts, the first to argue a client's cause before the Massachusetts supreme court, and the author of a book, *The Tragedy of a Widow's Third*, which was directly responsible for the law passed in 1902 providing for equal inheritance of husband and wife.

When you come to Boston for convention this summer, you will meet a splendid line-up of Phi alumnæ, former officers of the fraternity, celebrities of national and international reputation. Among them there is no one whom Phi will present to you with more pride and affection than "Emma," Judge Schofield.



All you Theta Sigs and journalism stars!
Come on down to Swampscott and help the editor dish up *The Hoot!*



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

THE GOVERNOR

February 10, 1932

Mrs. John E Westlake
National Convention Chairman
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
141 West 48th. Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Mrs. Westlake:

I understand the organization of which you are Chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, is considering Boston as the city in which to hold its Convention in the future, or if not this, a visit to this city.

May I extend to you and through you to your organization a very cordial invitation to visit Boston, and I beg to assure you that every consideration possible will be extended. Surely Boston and surrounding towns and cities have much of interest to all travelers, and I am very glad personally, and in behalf of the citizens of the Commonwealth to extend to you this invitation.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Frederic B. Ames



Literary Associations of Boston



By RUTH CAPERS MCKAY, *Beta Alpha*

A BRIEF description of the literary associations of Boston may not unfairly be compared to a 20-minute tour of Rome itself. How long may we rightly pause at various points, and on the other hand to what vigors of criticism may our sins of omission condemn us? We are comforted by the thought that no two writers would indulge in the same article, as no two visitors would follow the identical route.

Our progress will be pedestrian and will start at the corner of Park and Tremont streets when we stand in front of the fine, old Park Street church with the green Common lying aged and indolent before us and the glitter of the State House dome topping Beacon Hill at our right. At 2 Park street was the home of John Lothrop Motley, the historian of the Dutch Republic, and close beside it, at number 4, is the office of *The Atlantic Monthly* and of the publishers, Houghton Mifflin and company, successors to the distinguished firm of Ticknor and Fields. At the top of the hill by the State House we turn left and find ourselves wandering down Beacon street, its gray-stone houses still staring over the Common in a most well-bred manner. What dignity to have once lived there with Howells, Prescott, Richard Henry Dana, II, Julia Ward Howe, and Holmes for neighbors—and perhaps occasionally

Mrs. Howe would have as a visitor her nephew, F. Marion Crawford! Next in interest to Beacon street is Mount Vernon street where may be found the substantial home of Charles Francis Adams, son of one president of the United States and grandson of another. He is important as well as the father of Henry Adams, and no better introduction may be found to this section of Boston than some of the early chapters of the famous autobiography, *The Education of Henry Adams*. Several other houses attract us here as well. At number 59 lived the poet and novelist. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, author of *Marjorie Daw*, *The Story of a Bad Boy*, and *The Still-water Tragedy*. Margaret Deland lived at 76 Mount Vernon street, and William Ellery Channing, leader of American Unitarianism, at number 83. Walnut and Chestnut streets, quaint Louisburg square, and, on the edge of the elegant district, the "Noble Bohemianism" of Pinckney street, all are worthy of visiting on this first walk—for in every one of them lived some person of note, Louisa May Alcott, Francis Parkman, or the great Shakespearean actor, Edwin Booth. Across the Public Gardens—in their planting and arrangement so reminiscent of London's Hyde Park—we may enter the beautiful and dignified thoroughfare, Commonwealth avenue, "a street for gentlemen to live in," as one novelist

remarked. With a wide green park through the center and rows of handsome stone and brick houses on either side, one does not wonder that it has counted among its residents many noble men and women.

No single part of Boston holds more interest for the literary or social historian than that small wooded, but infertile section near Jamaica Plain

may be seen of the foundations of the once famous Fourieristic phalanstery, whose destruction by fire hastened the closing hours of the experiment.

In these modern days one simply takes the subway at Park street and rides for eight minutes to the last stop, Harvard square, to find oneself in the midst of the scholar's Cambridge. Coming out of the subway, one goes



HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES, SALEM

where Brook Farm was founded. It was started in the spring of 1841 by a few determined people as a social experiment. The moving spirits were George Ripley and his wife, Charles A. Dana, editor of *The New York Sun*, and Nathaniel Hawthorne, whose *Blithedale Romance* embodies the ideas of this courageous venture. It aimed to be an ideal community where work and play were shared by all, but it lacked practical management, and while high thought flourished, expenses mounted, too. Frequent visitors, closely identified with the venture, were Emerson, Alcott, Margaret Fuller, and William Henry Channing. Little is left now of the original building, and only traces

first for a short ramble in the Yard of Harvard college, realizing that here literary associations are a matter of quiet acceptance—they pervade the place. Leaving the Yard, you will next think of Brattle street. It begins here at the square, but you must walk past a number of stores and several blocks before you reach your realm of interest. On the left you first notice the "Cock Horse," a charming small tea-room, but filling to overflowing the house where according to legend lived Longfellow's blacksmith. Further along Brattle street and beyond the home of the historian and essayist, John Fiske, is the handsome Craigie or Longfellow house, occupied by

Longfellow first as lodger then as owner for 45 years. No author's home, in location or quiet beauty, could be more satisfying. Here Longfellow brought his second wife as bride, and here were born and reared the happy family of children who did so much to sweeten the poet's life. The house is Empire Colonial in style, painted yellow with applied white pilasters; the rolling lawn and gardens about are green and finely kept. His study is on rare occasions open to visitors.

Continuing on Brattle street we come to Elmwood, the home from birth to death of James Russell Lowell. Here, too, one feels the fitness of the setting, the fine dignity of the atmosphere. The house is amply surrounded by trees, and only in the winter when the boughs are bare do the windows command a view of the Charles. Lowell thought it the loveliest of all places and always returned home from travels abroad impatient to be there again. A narrow street separates the park surrounding the house from Mount Auburn cemetery, the "City of the Dead" of Longfellow's sonnet, where so many of our writers are buried. Lowell himself rests there under a simple slab of slate marked only with the words, "Good night, sweet Prince."

Other residents of Cambridge were Margaret Fuller, whose birthplace at 71 Cherry street is now a settlement house; Charles Eliot Norton, perhaps the richest of all Americans in his wide scholarly associations, who lived at Shady Hill, off Irving street, a house and grounds still wonderfully preserved; and Alice Freeman Palmer, whose home on Quincy street stands next to that of President Lowell.

The trip to Concord must be taken

at leisure with full time to ramble, for not to be leisurely at Concord is to miss half of its charm. One may approach the town by bus or motor, but on arriving at the village one will do better to abandon this means of locomotion and be content to progress from place to place slowly as did the worthy people who once dwelt there. There is a story that Emerson when walking in the woods one day came upon Margaret Fuller and Hawthorne, discussing philosophy, and the three then spent a pleasant hour talking together. It is these legends which make of a place more than mere scenery. Beautiful as Concord is, it is these ghosts which give it an inner meaning, which make it in the best sense the richest of all American towns.

Thoreau, the only native of Concord in the Concord group, suggested for the town escutcheon "a field verdant with a river circling nine times round." The deeper portion of the river is north of the town and near Hawthorne's home, the Manse, famous for its contribution to the title *Mosses from an Old Manse*. And no more perfect Hawthorne setting can be imagined than this dreamy gray house, as languid and nocturnal today as it was when he lived there. Hawthorne used the river for bathing, fishing, and boating. For the latter he had the boat built by Thoreau and made by that author for his voyage described in *Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers*. To the right of the Manse and but a few steps away is the site of the famous revolutionary battle. Hawthorne brought to the Manse as his bride the lovely Sophia Peabody, and here for four years they lived a life of ideal happiness.

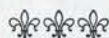
At the other side of the town, lacking the proximity of the gentle river but happily situated among smooth green meadows, is the Emerson house, a white clapboard building, wide and comfortable in appearance. Emerson lived here for 47 years until his death in 1882, and it is still occupied by his daughter Ellen. A recent change has been made in that the room which was his study has been dismantled and moved to a reconstruction of the same in the remarkably fine new quarters of the Concord Antiquarian society directly across the road. Emerson loved Concord dearly and was glad to do any little community service that he could. His devotion was amply repaid when, after his house burned, the townspeople raised money to send him and his daughter on a trip abroad while the repairs were accomplished. The house is really outside of the town, but being on the main coach road to Boston could hardly be considered isolated. The combination of personalities in Emerson, which could lead him to write "Good-bye proud world, I'm going home," and at the same time to welcome heartily his many visitors, seems to have found perfect contentment in his Concord environ.

Emerson once said that Thoreau went back to nature, but never too far away to hear the Emerson dinner bell. Not the least frequent of Emerson's visitors was the eccentric Henry David Thoreau, a unique figure in American letters. He lived in various parts of Concord for all of his life, but the section best known as his home is the beautiful Walden Pond, now a state reservation splendidly preserved, where with timber from Emerson's wood lot he built his "hermitage" with the aid

of various distinguished members of the community.

Of the many interesting families that lived at Concord, the Ripleys, the Sanborns, the Channings, and others, no one is more generally known than the Alcotts. Bronson Alcott, the father, was a man of dreams and visions, a lovable figure but hardly a provident husband and father. The struggles of the family as portrayed by Louisa in *Little Women* is an actual picture, although lacking in the candor of realism. The "Orchard House," situated near Emerson's home on the Boston road, was the scene of *Little Women* and is the best known of the Alcott's many homes. It is tenderly preserved and deeply repays even the casual visitor.

We might journey to Salem with Hawthorne or to Haverhill with Whittier and so pursue these pilgrimages further, but the cruel fate of limited space must stop our wordy rambling. The writer has barely touched upon this large, fascinating, and diverse subject. She leaves it to your individual inclinations to bring the journey to a fuller harvest.



Don't forget that there'll be a *Hoot* at convention, too. We don't give a *Hoot*. We include it with the registration fee! Watch for it—even if the editor does use up all the wisecracks before she gets to Swampscott.



Swampscott

June 21 = 28



A Woman Has the Last Word!



Especially When She's Convention Marshal

By FLORENCE R. WESTLAKE, *Chi*

“THE time has come,” the Walrus said”; but why mention cabbages and kings when a convention marshal, who should not even be seen, let alone heard, has to get her copy off for the April KEY with the “Five Star Final” news concerning Swampscott and its occupation by the Kappa cohorts—June 21-28, both inclusive.

That’s something to talk about and write home about, perhaps.

Really, modesty should forbid me, but this convention is fast developing into such a perfectly gorgeous and fascinating project that my always limited power of expression fails me now. But Oh! We’re on our way rejoicing. We have Kappas at the farthest corners of the earth broadcasting for us on their own private hook-ups and remote controls. They’re all agog—the static has all cleared up—the short wave lengths are getting shorter; and now as the reservations come in the reception is improving, but would be much better if you would exercise your television. Everybody is listenin’ and everything is “elegantier than elegant.”

First and foremost—fill out that reservation slip in the back of this book and send it to me *now* and avoid the rush. You’d be surprised. I have lots of them in already. First come, first served, you know. And it won’t be long till you’ll all be clamoring for front

seats—I mean rooms facing the ocean. You’d better get your order in now—Honest—No foolin’!

So then—please read carefully all the convention information in the February KEY and in this issue. Notice this correction!—The special train will arrive at the *NORTH* station in Boston, instead of at the South station as stated in the February KEY.

Read carefully in this issue the article by Margaret Falley, marshal of the 1930 convention, in regard to arrangements made for your comfort and enjoyment in Chicago.

Those of you who will have some time in Chicago will be glad to avail yourselves of the generous hospitality of Upsilon chapter and its alumnæ.

In New York City, too, all Kappas whether traveling by train or motor will find a welcoming committee composed of members of the New York Alumnæ association, at the Panhellenic, 3 Mitchell place. This committee will be ready and happy to aid any of you in every way possible, and I’m sure this arrangement will appeal particularly to those of you from the south and southeastern parts of the country who will quite probably pass through New York. I want to say in this connection that the Panhellenic is an ideal place for girls traveling alone;—nice rooms at most reasonable rates

can be had there,—also excellent meals at moderate prices. Should you wish to make reservations there in advance of your arrival, write Margaret Patterson, Panhellenic, 3 Mitchell place, New York, New York, and she will give you complete details.

For the convenience of those not coming on the Kappa special the transportation committee will have headquarters at Hotel Manger, adjoining the new North station, Boston, June 21. The Hotel Manger is under the same roof as the North station from which the Kappa special leaves for Swampscott, and will be a convenient meeting place for those planning to join the Kappas on the special train there. Other members of the transportation committee will be at the South station to meet those arriving there,—special meeting place there will be announced later.

We wish everyone to send in her reservations on the regulation blank, provided for that purpose, and which will be found in the February KEY as well as in this issue. Extra copies of this blank I will furnish on request. These must be returned to me not later than June 1, and the sooner the better, of course. We will be glad to know of any groups who will attend so that special arrangements can be made for their accommodations.

Everyone sending in a reservation blank will be sent a letter of instructions regarding railroad tickets, baggage tags, and stickers. In regard to baggage we ask you to use the tags and stickers provided for this purpose and have all articles clearly marked. All pieces of baggage sent by freight or express to New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts *before* convention

should have, in addition to the names of persons for whom intended, the letters K K Γ in large type, to more easily enable the hotel employees to keep our baggage separate.

In regard to the registration fee: Those arriving at New Ocean House Tuesday, June 21; Wednesday, June 22; and Thursday, June 23, will pay \$3.50 per person; those arriving Friday, June 24, and later will pay a fee of \$1 for the first day and \$.75 for each day thereafter. Non-resident guests will be charged a registration fee on the same basis as those staying at the hotel. For the benefit of Kappas living in the vicinity of Swampscott and for any other non-resident guests at convention, I submit the following schedule of rates for meals as quoted by the hotel management:

For *non-resident* guests, combination tickets for meals taken in one day, are issued on the following basis:

Breakfast, Luncheon, and Dinner.	\$5.00
Both Luncheon and Dinner.....	4.00
Luncheon	2.50
Dinner	3.00

This service is in the main dining room and includes the same menu offered resident guests of the hotel.

In connection with large meetings, for those staying at other hotels or attending the convention only by the day, the main dining room service is supplemented by a blue plate service in the tea room on the following basis:

Breakfast	\$.75
Luncheon	1.00
Dinner	1.50

As to the social side of convention, we have arranged a program which I'm sure will appeal to everyone. The informal reception, in charge of Mrs. Burnham and her committee, which will be Tuesday night, will give us an opportunity to become acquainted. Wednesday evening the birthday dinner will be a pleasant innovation, with

Margaret Falley in charge. She has some surprises in store for us. By the way, each active delegate will please remember to bring with her a costume indicative of the time of founding her chapter. We will need them at this time. Thursday afternoon we will have competitive sports contests, also we hope to have some exhibition matches. What if Helen Wills Moody should accept our invitation and come! And Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman and Clara Zinke, more tennis champions! Won't we be thrilled to death if they will come! Also Dorothy Smith Cummings, holder for years of the national championship for women's archery, may be there. Maybe we can persuade Betty Robinson, Olympic star from Evanston, to come. Well, these are only a few in the Kappa sports world, and then just think how good some of us are who aren't champions. Did a Kappa ever swim the Channel? If she did, I'm sure she'll be at Swampscott. (If no Kappa ever accomplished this feat it's just an oversight.) Anyway it looks like quite a day, this Thursday, June 23.

Then Thursday evening we will have a dinner in honor of our "Famous Kappas." We are confident that a lot of them will accept our invitation and be our guests. Mrs. Crabtree and a splendid committee of Boston Kappas are making arrangements for this dinner.

Friday afternoon everyone will have the opportunity to take an automobile sightseeing trip which is described elsewhere in this issue. In the evening a program of stunts will be given under the direction of Ann Scott. Don't overlook her requests, but come prepared with your best chapter stunts and make it hard for the judges to decide on the prize winner.



FLORENCE R. WESTLAKE (Mrs. John E.)

Saturday afternoon we will see a demonstration in life saving by the coast guard. Stunts and swimming will follow this event; and in the evening there will be dancing, also bridge for those who don't care to dance.

Arrangements have been made for us to attend on Sunday a morning service in a church located not far from New Ocean house. In the afternoon we will hold our customary memorial service in the hotel. Don't forget to bring white dresses for this occasion.

And Monday, last but not least, a Colonial banquet will bring convention festivities to a fitting close. Considering the fact that this is the bi-centennial year, also that we are meeting in New England with its setting so rich in historical and Colonial background, we have decided to carry out the Colonial idea at this banquet. Everyone will

be asked to appear with powdered hair or wigs, a feature which, by the way, is more or less of a Kappa tradition, but for various reasons has not been carried out at the last three conventions. Anyone who has attended a banquet when powdered hair prevailed will testify, I know, that the effect was lovely.

So now I haven't told you everything, of course. We have lots of surprises up our sleeves. We know there is

a wonderful time in store for every Kappa who comes to New Ocean house. If you will help, we can make this 30th national convention the most delightful and memorable of them all.

If you have any questions, write to me. I shall be only too glad to help you. Remember, I expect to see at least 500 of you at Swampscott. Remember the date, June 21—and **MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.**

Greetings from Alpha Province, New England and New England Kappas

By IRENE NEAL RAILSBACK, Alpha Province President

ALPHA PROVINCE stands with arms extended welcoming Kappas from near and far to the thirtieth national convention.

We want you to know how more than delighted we are that the council chose Swampscott for this biennial get-together. We are glad to have a share in convention plans and pleased to be of any assistance to our convention marshals. We are glad to share the New Ocean house with you. It is quite the most delightful hotel on the north shore.

Since this is the first convention in the hands of a convention committee, without a hostess chapter and assisting alumnae carrying the full responsibility of entertainment, we have no precedent. It is much easier to follow what others have done and try to do as well as they. We do not promise how well we will do in this, the first attempt of Kappas to be assistants to our con-

vention marshal; but we will do the very best we can. If we err in any way it will not be through the heart.

Can you know what your coming to New England means to us? Our own Toronto entertained convention at Bigwin Inn in 1924, but the last convention held in the east was at Cornell, 16 years ago. There has never before been a Kappa convention in New England. We are far from Kappa chapters. There are only two chapters in New England, only two for six states. Can you see what it is going to mean to us to have you come to us in large numbers, Kappas from all over the country, Kappas with the same ideals, girls, women, one in spirit and loyalty?

Just a word from those of New England who are hers by adoption. We are no less loyal to our native states than in the days when our homes were within their borders. But we love our adopted New England. We love her

rugged hills and open sea—her lovely lakes and pine-clad slopes—her sand dunes and her capes. We love her many excellent roads which take us to points of historic interest and beauty and serenity—away from the cities. Yet we love her busy cities, too, cities so close to one another that one hardly knows the confines of one and the beginnings of another.

We "outsiders" love New England and New England people. They are reserved, they and their ancestors have been here many years. They do not need the newcomer as the newcomer needs them. They do not open their doors to the stranger as spontaneously as the middle westerner and westerner. But once the door is open, the friendship begun, the New Englander is your friend, and a warm friend. So we love New England and New England people. And we like New England Kappas. Those of us from other states owe a debt of gratitude to Kappa that we can never repay. But for Kappa many a door would have remained closed to us. Many who are our true friends would have been unknown to us. In a city the size of Boston with its half hundred cities included—each suburb with its distinct community interests—it would have taken many years to draw us together. But Kappa has done just that. Almost 100 strong we came together at the recent Phi initiation banquet. Over half the number were Phi Kappas, the rest from chapters over the country, but we were all one big group in spirit. We shared responsibility equally and were equally proud of "our actives."

For Kappa who has done so much for us we do our little share willingly and gladly. All Kappas of Alpha prov-



MRS. EMILY BRIGHT BURNHAM

Mrs. Emily Bright Burnham, chairman of the reception committee for convention, has announced the following members of her committee: from Phi alumnae, Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, Mrs. Bertha Richmond Chevalier, Ella A. Titus, Sara Cone Bryant Borst, Elizabeth Morse Lawton, Eleanor Sands, Lois Swett, Virginia O'Malley, Genevieve Elder; from Intercollegiate association, Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Psi; Jessie Cassidy Saunders, Psi charter member; Marion Wood Dunn, Beta Nu; Mary Singleton Wamsley, Iota; Ena Gotthelf, Beta Beta; Laura B. Andres, Iota; Celia Hardy, Lambda; Berneda Pierson Frackelton, Beta Delta; Harriet Myers Fish, Gamma Lambda; Carolyn Buttolph Williams, Gamma Lambda; Neva Warfel Duddy, Iota; June Van Norstrand Leonard, Theta. (Mrs. Burnham will also be assisted by Irene Railsbach, province president; Edith Crabtree, president of the Intercollegiate association; and Elsie Ericson, president of Phi alumnae.

ince stand with arms extended welcoming Kappas from near and far to the 30th national convention.



Ann Scott, of the Swampscotts, is stunt night chairman for convention. Send your chapter's cleverest or comicalst stunt to her at Park Hill, Huntington, West Virginia, before June 1—or else! Or else you won't even get a chance at the prizes.



Swing 'Round an Historic Circle



By BEATRICE S. WOODMAN, *Chairman of Transportation*

AN INTERESTING feature of the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention will be a sightseeing trip by motor-coach to many of America's most interesting historical points.

Motor coaches will leave the New Ocean house at 2:00 P.M., Friday,



BEATRICE S. WOODMAN

June 24, and will follow a route which leads through Swampscott, Revere, Malden, Everett, and Somerville to Cambridge. At Cambridge the motorists will see Harvard university, Agassiz museum, Longfellow house, the tablet marking the site of the "spreading chestnut tree," home of "The Vil-

lage Blacksmith," and site of the Washington elm, where George Washington took command of the Continental army, July 3, 1775.

From Cambridge the tour will continue along the route taken by the British to Lexington. Here are Lexington Green, scene of the famous Battle of Lexington, site of the Old Bel-frey, Revolutionary monument, Buckman tavern, rendezvous of the Minute Men.

Then will come Concord, birthplace of American liberty. Here is the Old North bridge, where 150 years ago was fired the "shot heard 'round the world." Here also are Wright tavern, Concord common, battlefields of Concord, and the Old Hill burial ground.

After Concord will come Sudbury, with a stop enroute at Wayside inn.

From Sudbury the tour returns to Concord, thence through interesting New England countryside to Swampscott, arriving at the New Ocean house about 6:00 P.M.

Miss Woodman will be glad to arrange for a limited number of Kappas, who wish to stay over in Boston for a few days after convention, to be accommodated at the College club, 40 Commonwealth avenue. The club is near the public garden and Boston Common. It is only a few minutes' walk from the shops, theaters, and transportation centers. Rates for single rooms, \$2.50 and up; double rooms, \$4.50 and up.



Greetings from Boston Kappas

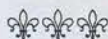
By ELSIE R. ERICSON, *Phi*



WE WANT you to know how eagerly we Boston Kappas are looking forward to the day when we shall welcome a convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It has been 16 years since the fraternity convened in the east and our enthusiasm over your coming knows no bounds.

The most popular hotel on the north shore is to be our meeting place for a week. During this time of happy reunion, the beauty of the Atlantic is yours and the historic spots of Boston and the vicinity will be awaiting you. You will be in the heart of a tempting vacation land. Those of you can linger after convention will enjoy, I am sure, New England with its tradition-rich past.

We do want to be of service. We want your stay with us to be an experience worthy a place among your most cherished memories. Be sure that your sisters of Phi and others in the vicinity from various chapters will be more than delighted to welcome you all most cordially as guests.



"As I think back I do not remember that there are granddaughters among the retired presidents of Kappa Kappa Gamma," writes Mrs. Herbert S. Mallory, Lambda, announcing the arrival of Devon Pearl, born to Cynthia Mallory Pearl, Beta Delta, and Merrill Pearl, February 18, 1932, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. "I may be and probably am wrong. At any rate I shall be glad to have my Kappa friends know of the new baby. You well imagine that my interest in child psychology will be stimulated by this event."

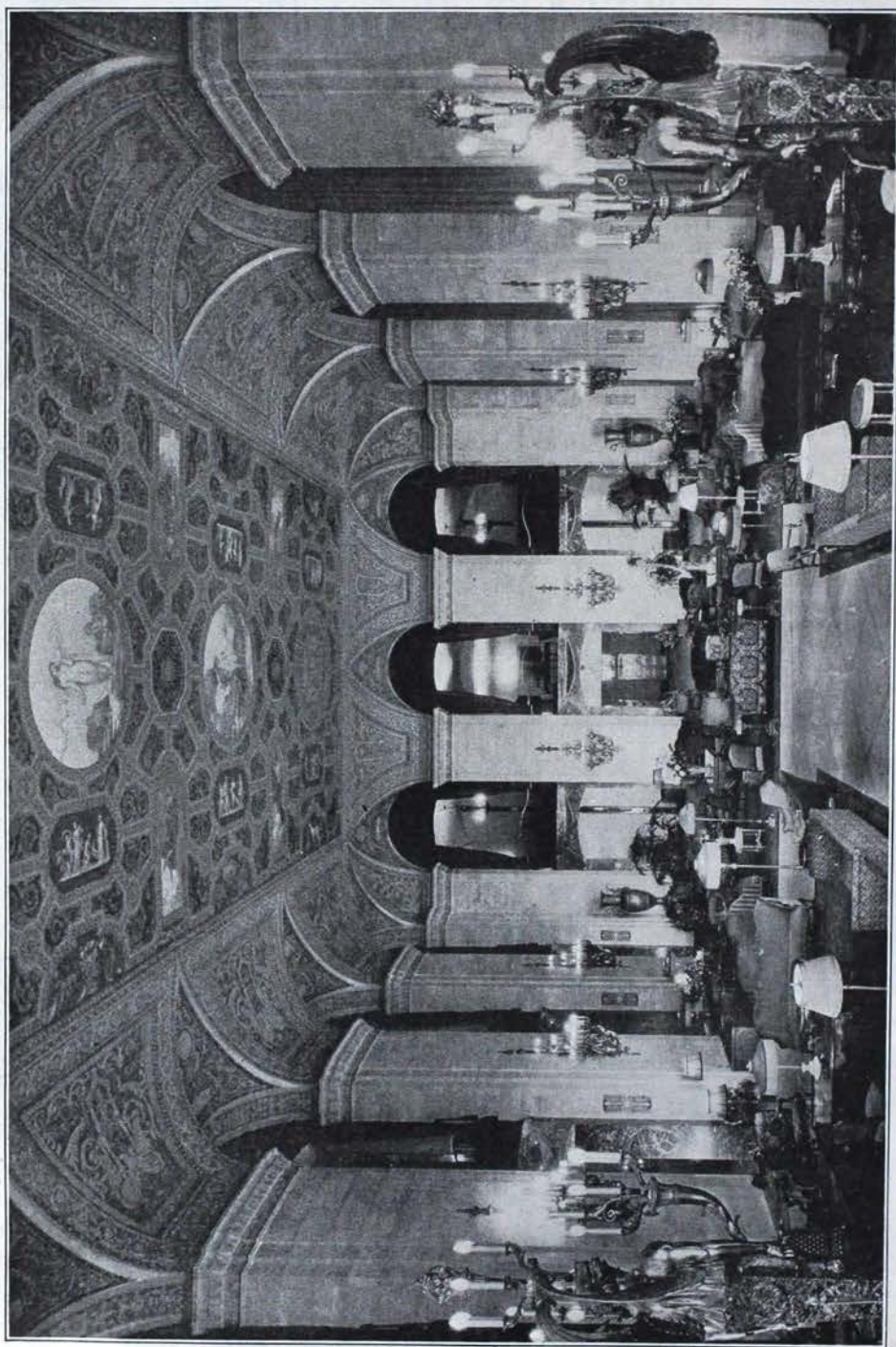


ELSIE ERICSON (MRS. GEORGE R.)

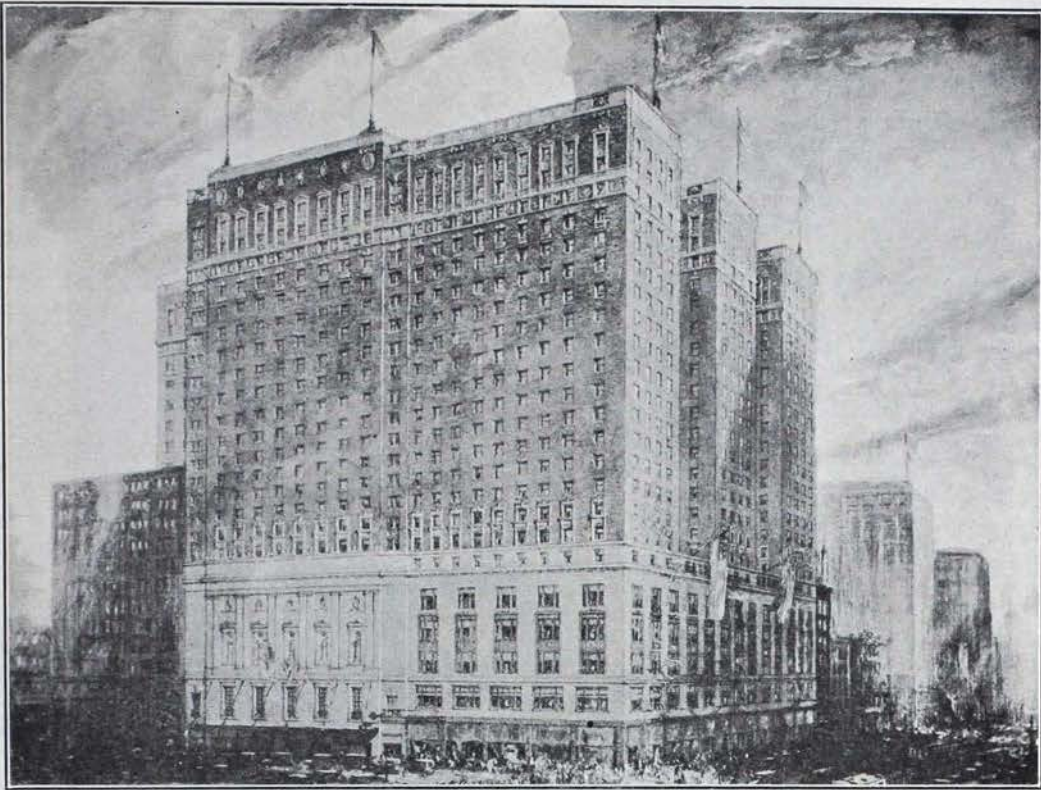
Do You Know . . . ?

1. Total membership of the fraternity.
2. How many students have received aid this year from the Kappa Students' Aid fund.
3. The name of the confidential fund for helping Kappas in financial distress.
4. What well known poet and author was initiated in January into our new chapter at Rollins college, Florida.
5. Where all Kappas should plan to be June 21-28.

(Answers on page 149)



LOUNGE, PALMER HOUSE



PALMER HOUSE

A Message from the Chicago Hostesses

By MARGARET D. FALLEY, *Upsilon*

THE North Shore Alumnae association has a great piece of news for every Kappa who expects to come through Chicago on the way to Swampscott. The manager of Chicago's newest and finest loop hotel, the Palmer house, has offered as a meeting place the use of a suite of rooms on the fifteenth floor. This floor is devoted entirely to women.

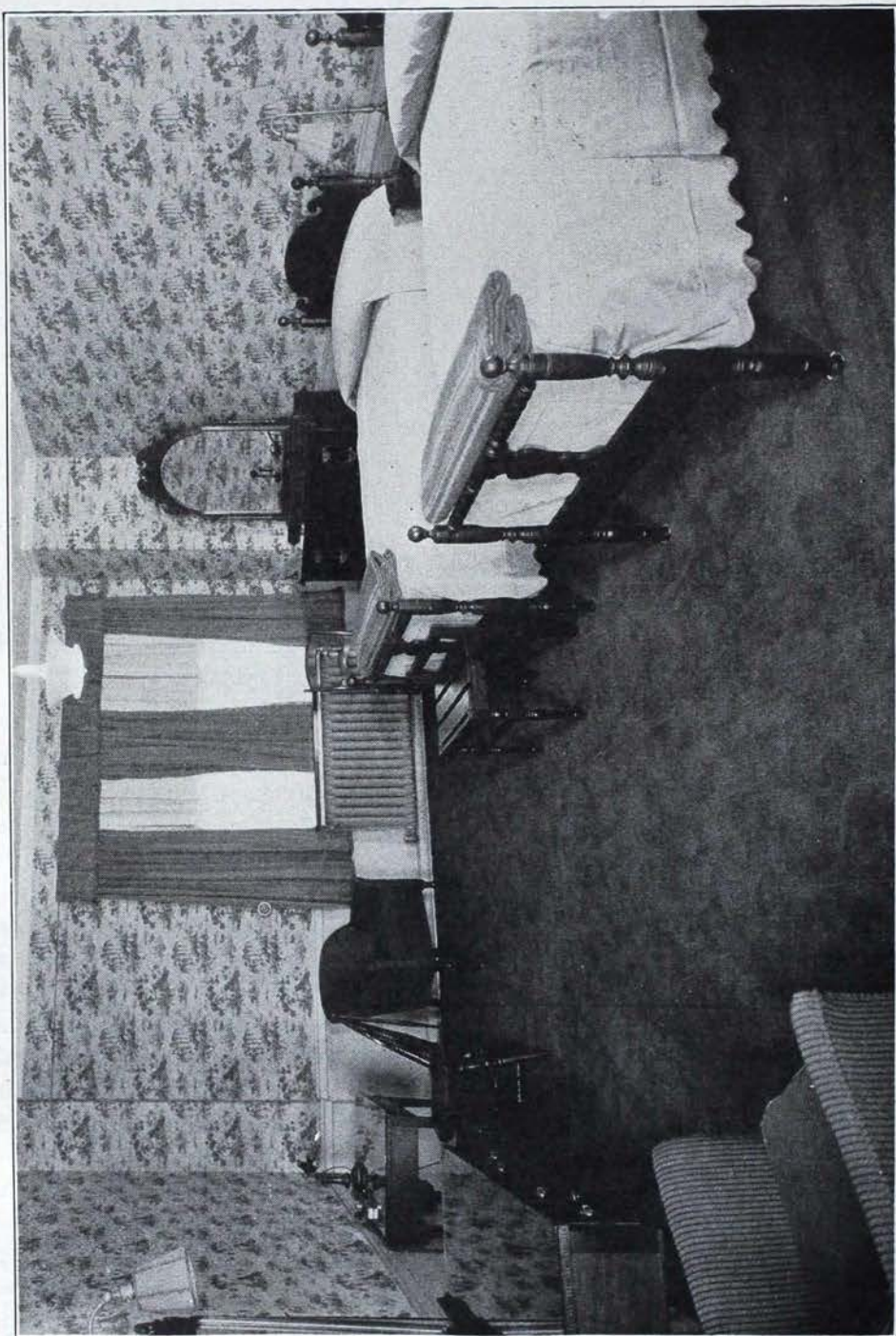
We are fortunate to have the use of these rooms June 19 and 20, during the week of the Republican national convention in Chicago, for all Chicago hotels will be filled to capacity. With this

as a meeting place it will eliminate the impossible attempt to meet all trains coming into our many Chicago stations.

We ask that every Kappa coming to Chicago June 19 or June 20 take a taxi immediately upon arrival and come to the Palmer house, bringing with her all her hand luggage unless she comes into the LaSalle street station when arriving, in which event we suggest she check it at the LaSalle street station which is the station from which the Kappa special train will leave.

When arriving at the Palmer house please look at the bulletin board in the lobby, where the number of the Kappa suite will be given you. Also information about the special Kappa checking space for hand luggage will be given you.

Remember, luggage will not be sent



BEDROOM, PALMER HOUSE

from the Palmer house to the train. You are expected to call for it before leaving the hotel. We say this in order to prevent the loss of any luggage.

You will find many of our girls waiting there ready to drive you to see the sights and shops. We know you will want to take a turn up Michigan avenue, drive through Evanston and up our beautiful North Shore.

In the event you are expecting to spend more than Monday, June 20, in Chicago and are expecting to stay in a hotel, we suggest you write to the Palmer house and ask for reservations on the fifteenth floor. Special arrangements are being made for luncheon, Monday, June 20, at the Palmer house. We will welcome you, one and all to Chicago.

PALMER HOUSE RATES

Single rooms—\$4 to \$9
Rooms with twin beds—\$6 to \$11
All rooms are with baths.

Fixed price meals

Luncheon

Lunch room—\$.50
Fountain room—\$.75
Victorian room—\$.85
Chicago room—\$.85

Dinner

Lunch room—\$.90
Fountain room—\$1.25
Victorian room—\$1.50
Chicago room—\$1.50
Main dining room—\$2



San Francisco Panhellenic

A chapter of national Panhellenic recently organized in San Francisco wishes to get in touch with all fraternity women, especially newcomers, with the idea of putting them in touch with their local chapters and alumnae organizations. Headquarters are at the Women's City club, 465 Post street, San Francisco.

Younger Fraternity Women's Rates New at the Panhellenic

THE PANHELLENIC, the fraternity woman's hotel in New York, is reserving, beginning March 1, two floors or their equivalent for young fraternity women who have been out of college no longer than two years. These rooms will all be at the minimum rate of \$10 for a single room and \$9 per person for a double room. The purpose of this is to give the young woman who is taking extra educational courses in New York, or who is just starting her business career, an opportunity to live in the proper environment at a low cost of living for New York City.

Hitherto, the Panhellenic has maintained a few \$10 rooms, but these have been so much in demand that many fraternity women who were much in need of them were not able to obtain them. By this new plan, the Panhellenic is making provision for approximately 50 fraternity women at the minimum rates. The rooms will be held for fraternity women only. At the expiration of the two-year limit, rooms will be provided at the minimum rate then available in the house.

Answers to "Do You Know"

1. Approximately 21,000.
2. Forty.
3. Rose McGill fund.
4. Jessie Rittenhouse (Mrs. Clinton Scollard).
5. Thirtieth national convention at Swampscott.



Bring On Those Kappa Songs

By WINIFRED GLASS, *National Chairman of Music*



OF COURSE, we are all thinking of convention at Swampscott. It should be a splendid one! Mrs. Westlake, convention chairman, has expressed the hope that this will be the "singin'est convention we've ever had." We don't dare disappoint her, do we?



WINIFRED GLASS

We plan to have all types of music from grand opera to burlesque; and a big part of our musical program will be the singing of the convention as a whole. We plan to have the favorite songs of every province, so everyone will feel at home.

As you all know, we have some famous musicians who are Kappas. We feel sure that some of them can be pre-

vailed upon to sing for us at Swampscott.

I suppose you have heard from your delegates that we are going to have a song contest. We are extremely anxious that every chapter be represented in this contest.

The songs must be original, both words and music. Any lyrics set to a familiar tune will necessarily have to be discarded.

Either send your songs direct to me or send them with your delegate to Swampscott. But in any case be sure to send them. By this time, when every chapter has had its pledge stunts and original pledge songs, we should find some good numbers from the pledge groups as well as the older members.

The songs will be judged at convention and the first and second prizes awarded to the delegate from the honored chapter in case the composer herself is not present.

Think what a thrill it would be to have one's brain-child sung by the convention and as a consequence sent to every chapter of Kappa in the land!

If any chapter has girls who are planning on attending convention, delegates or otherwise, who are musical, be sure to let me know. We are planning to have a splendid choir for the memorial service and hope to have a stringed orchestra.

Remember we are depending on you musicians to do your share in making this convention of 1932 a great success.



"Big Women on Campus" You'll Meet This June



They'll Be Seeing You at Swampscott

Gertrude Carlson, delegate from Phi chapter, is at present treasurer and marshal of the chapter. She has been a member of the college Mathematics club for three years; she was sophomore cheer leader for the Gamma Delta banquet, and is now a member of the Gamma Delta cabinet.

Beta Psi convention delegate is Katherine Harkness. She is this year's treasurer and is fully acquainted with all financial problems.

Ruth Patricia Shellhorn has been elected convention delegate for Psi chapter. Ruth transferred from Oregon in her junior year. She has held the position of chapter president for two terms. Ruth, as a student of the college of landscape architecture, has won much acclaim for her work. Her last plan



Katherine Harkness
Beta Psi, University of Toronto

submitted was chosen for an exhibit in New York at the educational conference of the American Society of Landscape Architects. She was recently awarded her third gold seal, an honor for exceptional work. Ruth is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Gamma Lambda is proud to send Glenna Bump to convention this summer. Though only a sophomore, Glenna has shown great interest in athletics, her scholarship has helped to keep Kappa at the top of the campus list, and she served on the soph hop committee this year. In Kappa she is our corresponding secretary and a member of the standards committee.

Glenna should not only bring back the spirit of convention to us, but while there strengthen the bonds that bind us all together.



Gertrude M. Carlson
Phi, Boston University



Ruth Patricia Shellhorn
Psi, Cornell University



Glenna Bump
Gamma Lambda, Middlebury College



Margaret Hay
Delta Delta, McGill University



Dorothy Wetzler
Beta Sigma, Adelphi College



Dorothy Getsinger
Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh

Margaret Hay, Delta Delta's chapter delegate to convention, is president of the junior year, secretary-treasurer of the Resident Students' society, a member of the McGill women's basketball team. In the chapter, she has been corresponding secretary and a representative to Panhellenic.

Dorothy Wetzler, Beta Sigma, is a sophomore this year. She has done much to help in the chapter's reconstruction program.

Gamma Epsilon has chosen Dorothy Getsinger as its convention delegate. Dorothy has

been outstanding in campus activities since her freshman year, when she was president of freshman Y club, a member of Glee club and Pitt Players. In her sophomore year she became a member of Cwens, sophomore class cabinet, and sophomore hop committee. Dorothy is now vice-president of the junior class, on the student relations committee, junior prom committee, honorary usher, and yuletide festival committee. In Gamma Epsilon Dorothy is house manager and a member of standards committee.



Ruth Crowthers
Delta Alpha, Pennsylvania State College

Ruth Crowthers of Delta Alpha holds the position of treasurer in the chapter. She has been active on campus, a member of Cwens, sophomore activities honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; and of Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary. She is golf manager of the women's athletic association and a member of her class hockey team. She is also on the junior staff of the college yearbook, and is one of the Kappa representatives on the Panhellenic council.

Lambda chapter will be represented at convention by Catherine Simmons, a junior in arts college. "Kitty" is one of our most versatile girls. Besides having been elected one of honorary sponsors of the R.O.T.C. and having been chosen queen of the engineering college, she is a member of the Panhellenic council and secretary of the student council. As she has held the office of treasurer, house manager, and pledge trainer in the chapter, she is fully capable of serving us as president this year.



Catherine Simmons
Lambda, Municipal University
of Akron

Marjorie Yeomans, junior and newly-elected president of the chapter, will represent Rho at convention. She has been a successful and enthusiastic scholarship chairman. "Marj" is a member of Booster's club, Squibs, English writer's club, and Phi society, honorary scholastic society for juniors and sophomores. She is serving as vice-president of Press club and this fall, was elected issue editor of the *Transcript*, which has been the college bi-weekly since 1879. She is the fourth woman to have been elected to this position. She received the chapter scholarship cup this semester for her perfect grades. We might also add that Marjorie is "convention-broke," having been a visitor at Mackinac in 1930.

Beta Nu's chapter delegate to convention Jane Gray Gibbs, is junior representative on W.S.G.A., member of Browning Dramatic so-

ciety, chairman of the co-ed prom, and chairman of standards committee.

Beta Rho's convention delegate, Virginia Taylor, is as active in campus affairs as she is in the chapter, and with it all maintains as high an average as anyone in the chapter, having Phi Beta Kappa grades up to this point. She is active in Women's Student government affairs; has an editorship on the *University News*; is publicity chairman on "Fresh Painters" musical comedy production committee; has an annual editorship; is on the debate team; and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. In the chapter she has been register and scholarship chairman.



Marjorie Yeomans
Rho, Ohio Wesleyan University



Jane Gibbs
Beta Nu, Ohio State University



Virginia Taylor
Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati



Margaret McClure
Gamma Omega, Denison
University



Elizabeth Jean Martin
Iota, DePauw University



Marjorie Watkins
Mu, Butler University

Gamma Omega's delegate to convention is Margaret McClure, sophomore, of Mt. Vernon, New York.

Elizabeth Jean Martin, a junior, has been appointed convention delegate for Iota chapter. Elizabeth Jean is from Indianapolis and has been prominent in outside activities. She is a member of the Women's Sport associa-

tion board; is on the junior prom committee; and is serving on the staff of the college annual.

Mu's delegate to convention is Marjorie Watkins, a sophomore. She is assistant treasurer of the chapter and an assistant city editor of the school publication. She also is a member of the *Drift* staff, yearbook.



Eleanor Santose
Xi, Adrian College

Eleanor Santose will represent Xi chapter at convention. Although she has had but two years in the chapter, of which she is treasurer, she has held her place on the honor roll of the college and in dramatics. Last year, she represented Adrian college on the debating team; this year she is a member of the college choir. The sophomore class elected her vice-president and the Student union chose her to be circulation manager for the *College World* next year, the only woman on the staff. As our *Key* correspondent, you have become familiar already with Eleanor's name.

Beta Delta announces Annette Cummings as its convention delegate. Annette has served the chapter as athletic chairman, editor of the *Kappa Kronicle*, and now as chapter president. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta; publicity manager of the Women's Athletic association, and also of the Women's league Mardi Gras.



Annette Cummings
Beta Delta, University of
Michigan

Margaret Baker, a sophomore and honor roll student, was elected as chapter delegate to convention. She is treasurer of Delta Gamma chapter.

Mary Spooner is a junior at the University of Minnesota. She represented Chi at the Epsilon province convention in October, 1931. Mary has served as Panhellenic representative for the past two years and is now acting as Panhellenic president and chapter rushing chairman for 1932. She is active in W.S.G.A.,

having held the offices of vice-president and point-system chairman throughout the year.

Eldred Curle, Gamma Sigma's representative to convention, has for three years been associated with the Glee club. At present she holds the only co-ed vote on the university council and is a candidate for the council's presidency. In the chapter Eldred has had the positions of corresponding secretary, pledge adviser, and chairman of the scholarship committee.



Margaret Baker
Delta Gamma, Michigan State
College



Mary Coit Spooner
Chi, University of Minnesota



Eldred Curle
Gamma Sigma, University of
Manitoba



Kathryn Tharalson
Gamma Tau, North Dakota State
College



Eleanor Allen Jeffrey
Theta, University of Missouri



Kathryn Smith
Beta Zeta, University of Iowa

Kathryn Tharalson, of Gamma Tau, is a member of Sigma Delta, French Club, Tryota, and Y.W.C.A.

Eleanor Allen Jeffrey, of St. Louis, chapter president, will represent Theta chapter at convention. During her first year Eleanor was a member of freshman commission and a beauty queen in the *Savitar*, the Missouri yearbook.

Beta Zeta's delegate to convention is Kathryn Smith, chapter president, and a junior in the college of liberal arts. Before assuming the presidency she was corresponding secretary. She is now vice-president of the junior class at Iowa, on the governing board of University players, and maintains a good scholastic average.



Elizabeth Ainsworth
Omega, University of Kansas

Omega chapter has selected Elizabeth Ainsworth as its representative to convention. She was rush captain last fall, and for two years has served on the standards committee. Her name has been on the dean's honor roll every semester she has been in school. Last year she was vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of Pen and Scroll and a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Mary Alice Kelley has been elected Sigma's delegate to the 1932 convention. During her sophomore year she was rush chairman, and this year has been freshman sponsor. Among the campus activities she holds the following offices: general chairman of junior-senior prom committee, member of A.W.S. board, Panhellenic delegate, junior editor of the *Cornhusker* (yearbook), and member of Tassels (girls' pep organization).



Mary Alice Kelley
Sigma, University of Nebraska

Frances Bell, president, is the Gamma Alpha representative to convention.

Ruth Bailey, Gamma Theta's convention delegate, is president of Pi Kappa Delta, debate team, Y.W.C.A., Panhellenic council, Natural History club, and student secretary to the business manager of Drake University.

Katherine Drescher is president of Gamma Iota, and last year was rushing chairman. A junior in the school of liberal arts, she is a senior delegate to Panhellenic, a member of Thyrsus dramatic society, and has been in *Musical Comedy* for two years. Katherine lives in Webster Groves, Missouri.



Frances Bell
Gamma Alpha, Kansas State
Agricultural College



Ruth W. Bailey
Gamma Theta, Drake University



Katherine Drescher
Gamma Iota, Washington
University



Frances Andrews
Gamma Beta, University of New
Mexico



Mary Louise Phelps
Gamma Zeta, University of
Arizona



Rachael Dougherty
Beta Xi, University of Texas

Gamma Beta's delegate to convention is Frances Andrews. Gamma Beta owes three stunt cups to her ideas and push. She is vice-president of the Y.W.C.A.; feature editor of our campus newspaper; a member of the girls' quartet, and a member of the Panhellenic council.

Gamma Zeta is sending Mary Louise Phelps to convention. She is a junior in college, and for a year and a half has been treasurer of

the chapter. She has served on standards committee. At present she is a member of F.S.T., honorary organization for junior women; and secretary of the *Wildcat*, campus newspaper.

Beta Xi has chosen its president, Rachael Dougherty, as convention delegate. Rachael has been in the chapter for three years. We feel that Rachael is triply qualified to be our representative as she has a Kappa mother and a Kappa little sister.



Jean Eagleson
Beta Pi, University of Washington

Beta Pi could choose no worthier candidate for convention than Jean Eagleson. In the chapter she has been recording secretary, rushing chairman, pledge captain, and standards chairman. Her campus activities include secretary of the Associated Women Students, positions on the Y.W.C.A. council and cabinet, and the management of two concerts for the Associated students. Also this year she was chairman and the only woman on the reception committee for homecoming week.

Beta Kappa announces Virginia Gascoigne as its representative to convention. In her sophomore year she was member of *Spur*, and was marshal and corresponding secretary of the chapter. This, her junior year, she is assistant advertising manager of the *Argonaut*, member of English club executive board, and secretary of the junior class. In the chapter she is chairman of the scholarship and standard committees.



Virginia Gascoigne
Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Gamma Gamma's delegate to convention is Mary Reed, a junior, who lives in Dayton, Washington.

Geraldine Gerding, Gamma Eta's convention delegate, was on *Chinook* staff, a member of *Orchesis*, on board of control, and in the chapter was social chairman, pledge adviser, and standards chairman.

Gamma Mu will send Janet Parman to convention. She is a junior and is now president of the chapter. In her first year she received the freshman scholarship ring given annually by the house. She has been department head on the student directory, assistant day editor of the *Barometer*, the campus daily, and vice-president of the chapter last year.



Mary Reed
Gamma Gamma, Whitman College



Geraldine Gerding
Gamma Eta, Washington State College



Janet Parman
Gamma Mu, Oregon State Agricultural College



Velma Tyler
Gamma Upsilon, University of
British Columbia



Mary Louise Kellogg
Pi, University of California



Helen Ullmann
Beta Eta, Leland Stanford
University

Velma Tyler, delegate from Gamma Upsilon, has been chosen shortly after her initiation to represent us at convention. Twice she has been connected with the fashion show given by the Women's Undergraduate society.

Mary Louise Kellogg has been selected as Pi's delegate to convention. She is a junior in the house and chairman of the standards committee.

Helen Ullmann, convention delegate of Beta Eta chapter, has been prominent in

athletics and activities ever since her arrival on the Stanford campus. She has been a member of the all-star hockey team and of the all-star basketball team. In her freshman year she became interested in the concert series, which are student-managed and controlled, and at which world famous artists appear. This year she was manager of the series, the first time a student of junior standing has ever held the position, and the second time a woman has. Helen is also treasurer of the house.



Mary Lou Francis
Gamma Xi, University of
California at Los Angeles

Mary Lou Francis is convention delegate from Gamma Xi, University of California at Los Angeles. Mary Lou, having been assistant treasurer last year, was elected president for the coming year. She is a junior to be graduated in 1933.

Virginia Holliday, Beta Upsilon, represents the following activities: Li-toon-ana, honorary sophomore organization, 1931; Rhododendron, honorary junior organization; press club; Matrix, women's national journalistic society; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; *Athenaeum* staff; Junior Prom committee, 1931; university dance committee; *Monticula* staff; R.O.T.C. sponsor, 1931. Virginia is a junior majoring in journalism.

Starting with the position of alumnae secretary, Evelyn Cocke spent two years faithfully working for Gamma Kappa. She was captain of the 1931-32 rushing season and is now our new president.

Elizabeth Reynolds, '33, is the delegate from Gamma Chi, George Washington university. Betty's chief job has been that of social chairman for all chapter functions, planning all rush parties, banquets, teas, and dances. Betty was a Panhellenic delegate last year, and this year was recording secretary. She was, as well, dancing director of Troubadours, a dramatic unit of the university which writes and produces a musical comedy every fall. In this capacity, Elizabeth composed and directed all the choruses and danced in most of them.

Gamma Psi's delegate to convention, Wilma Coleman, in her freshman year, was given the highest honor of the class, representative to the executive council. In her sophomore and junior years she has served on the Student congress and as secretary to New Mercer Literary society. Besides this executive ability



Virginia Holliday
Beta Upsilon, University of West
Virginia

she has positions on the soccer, track, and archery teams. Her pet hobby is music and she gives us lots of enjoyment with her nimble fingers. But Will has found opportunity with all this to hold the position of recording secretary in the chapter and serve on the standards committee. In October she attended the province convention at Morgantown, West Virginia. At present she is president of Gamma Psi.



Evelyn Cocke
Gamma Kappa, College of
William and Mary



Elizabeth Reynolds
Gamma Chi, George Washington
University



Wilma Coleman
Gamma Psi, University of
Maryland



Jean Martin
Beta Omicron, Tulane University



Mary King Montgomery
Beta Chi, University of Kentucky



Isabel Kimbrough
Gamma Pi, University of Alabama

Jean Martin is Beta Omicron's delegate to convention. Although this is only her second year in college, she has made a place for herself on the campus as well as in the chapter.

Beta Chi has chosen Mary King Montgomery as her delegate to convention. Mary King is a junior in the college of arts and science. In the local unit of the R.O.T.C., she has been first a company and later a battalion sponsor. She has been a member of the Girls' band and Glee club. She is a charter member

of Cwen, national honorary society for sophomore women, and a member of Pan Politicon, political economy organization. Both as a freshman and as a sophomore she was elected president of her class.

Isabel Kimbrough was elected delegate from Gamma Pi to convention. Isabel's activities include: Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman and sophomore representative on the Women's council, Erosophic society, pledge mistress, and marshal.



Eleanor Wright
Delta Epsilon, Rollins College

Eleanor Gage Wright has been chosen as delegate to convention from Delta Epsilon. Eleanor is our president, having served as corresponding secretary and house president. She has been treasurer of Phi Beta for two terms, is a member of both the Little Theatre workshop and the Rollins players and is a member of the Key society, Rollins literary society, and Glee club. Eleanor was recently selected as a nominee for the beauty section in *The Tomokan*.

MORE CONVENTION DELEGATES!



*Helen Myers, Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma; Dorothy Kenney, Gamma Nu, University of Arkansas
Nellie Harris, Gamma Phi, Southern Methodist University; Alice Taylor, Beta Phi, University of Montana
Mary Alice Meyer, Beta Omega, University of Oregon; Louise Sellars, Delta Beta, Duke University*

AND STILL THEY COME!



Ethelyn Kerr, Gamma Delta, Purdue University; Mildred FitzHenry, Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan University; Betty Brown, Eta, University of Wisconsin; Margaret Welch, Upsilon, Northwestern University; Jane Fischer, Beta Lambda, University of Illinois; Susan Grier, Beta Mu, University of Colorado; Mary Kathryn Budd, Gamma Omicron, University of Wyoming

AND SO! UNTIL SWAMPSCOTT!!



*Miriam Pheteplace, Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University; Julia Morton, Beta Tau, Syracuse University
Katherine Stewart, Gamma Rho, Allegheny College; Sally Jo Goepp, Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania;
Margaret Ball, Beta Iota, Swarthmore College
Mary Dorothy Johnston, Delta, Indiana University; Frances May Patton, Kappa, Hillsdale College*



"THE BATTLE HYMN PORTRAIT" OF JULIA WARD HOWE
*Honorary member of Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Portrait begun by John Elliott
(1854-1925), husband of Maud Howe Elliott. Finished after
Mr. Elliott's death by William Cotton.*

The Battle Hymn Portrait of Julia Howe

THE following story of "The Battle Hymn Portrait" of Julia Ward Howe is supplied by Cleora Wheeler, Chi.

"Julia Ward Howe, author of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, was made an honorary member of Phi chapter November 18, 1884. She was one of the 28 honorary members initiated into the fraternity by various chapters between 1874 and 1885. The fraternity owned no picture of her other than the one reproduced in THE KEY of September, 1890. This had the distinction of being the first halftone picture of anyone to appear in the magazine, but was an unsatisfactory likeness.

"In preparing material for the national history, Mrs. Westerman, national historian, requested that an attempt be made to obtain a satisfactory portrait. A letter was sent to Mrs. Howe's daughter, Mrs. John Elliott asking the preference and help of the family." Mrs. Elliott's reply is quoted herewith:

Hotel Central
Cathedral Plaza
Panama City
Republic of Panama

January 29, 1931

DEAR MISS WHEELER:

I would suggest that you use a photograph from a painting by Mr. Elliott finished by Mr. William Cotton which we call "The Battle Hymn Portrait." That shows my mother as she looked about the time the Battle Hymn was written.

I am writing to my home in Newport, Rhode Island, to have one of those prints sent to you. Unfortunately I am so far away for the winter that this will cause some delay; however I trust it will not inconvenience you too much.

With all good wishes for your work,
Sincerely,

MAUD HOWE ELLIOTT

Kappa House Party

Come to the Panhellenic house party after convention and get acquainted socially with Kappas you meet in a business way at convention. Join the group who will bus-ride through the city and boat-ride around the island of Manhattan. There will be teas and theater parties and doings at all hours of day and night. Rates of \$2 per person for a double room and \$2.50 for a single room will be made, or active Kappas may have the special weekly rate of \$10 a week. Last year's after-convention house parties numbered nearly 400 guests. Let's do better this year!

Kappas At Panhellenic

Mrs. A. Burton Hepburn, Beta Beta, St. Lawrence university, president of Panhellenic House association.

Margaret Patterson, Gamma Chi, George Washington university, secretary to the manager of the Panhellenic.

Margaret Austin, Beta Beta, St. Lawrence university, a guest for the past three years. Now at Winter Park, Florida, where she assisted at the dedication of Rollins college.

Margaret Murray, Chi, University of Minnesota, secretary of field institute of the Girl Scout executives.

Mary More, Gamma Rho, Allegheny and Connecticut colleges.

Mrs. Charles P. Wilkes, Beta Delta, University of Michigan.

Margaret Culmer, Delta, Indiana, New York. School of Social Service, and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Culmer, Delta, also of Indiana.

Esther Saenger, Eta, University of Wisconsin, writer.

GENEVA

(Read This and Weep with Unsisterly Envy!)

By ALICE ELIZABETH RASOR, Beta Nu

AFTER 23 years in a middle western college town Geneva was to me a most glorious revelation! When Louise Eisenlohr, Beta Nu, 1928, and I sailed



ELIZABETH RASOR

in October of 1929 for Cherbourg, France, we never dreamed of leaving hearth and kin for two wonderful years. Scholarships and all sorts of miraculous things happened, and on and on we lingered. Louise is still lingering and plugging away diligently at a *Doctorat es sciences politiques*! (I lost my chance for renown by coming home last September!)

However I shall never give up the dream of going back, to Geneva and

Lac Léman, to the chalets of the *hinterland*, to ski in the Alps, to ride along the Quai du Mont Blanc in thoroughbred bourgeois fashion, to dance at Mac Mahon's to *tsigane* rhapsodies, and to fritter away garrulous hours at some sidewalk café in the company of ardent nationalists. Of course such things did not justify our staying on and on. Could you have seen us voraciously reading dusty posthumous tomes and scholarly looking documents in the library of the League of Nations, scribbling notes and jotting down references, while our glasses were slipping unromantically off our noses, you might have frowned disapproval upon wasted youth in such fruitless endeavors.

We matriculated at the *Institut Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales*—sounds very high falutin'—in God's country known as the post-graduate Institute of International Studies of the University of Geneva. We were two uninitiated among pseudo-diplomats, gray-haired doctors with scandalous pasts and none too promising futures, intellectual hypocrites, satellites of European foreign offices, political refugees of pronounced anarchistic doctrines, placid counts and beguiling barons, British economists, Gretchens, Moslems. . . . From the Near East, from the Orient, from the far-flung British dominions, from the African colonies and protectorates,

from the Latin American republics, from Mitteleuropa, from the Scandinavian peninsula, they come yearly to the millennial city—Geneva! Do you wonder it is such a very fascinating place?

They talked of war-ridden Europe, of a bad wheat crop in Roumania, of reparations, of bringing the League covenant into harmony with the Briand-Kellogg pact, of international labor laws, of the rape of Hungary, of the Polish Corridor and the Vilna dispute. No wonder we had to put on our specs to discern what it was all about! And they were so serious and ever so mature, those dark-eyed youths and fair-haired maidens, some of them not a whit older than ourselves. Some had seen the horrors of the war from little frontier villages; others had survived typhus and cholera in enemy prison camps; some flatly denounced the League as an instrument of maintaining the tragic *status quo* in Europe and the world, while others were confident that the League would solve the international dilemma with a political and economic panacea. They chatted fluently in French and German, English, and Italian, while we despairingly wrestled with French verbs.

To learn French we sacrificed the countless and one conveniences of American home life. Madame at the pension was a genial French woman whose romances of life had been learned from dog-eared classics. Her lively humor and Job-like patience made us her devotees. We soon tired of her orthodox Calvinist principles, the evening soup, boiled potatoes and starchy puddings; but we were ever grateful to her for her generous assistance in helping us hurdle the *oui et non* stage of French

to an appreciative understanding of lectures and seminars.

Our rooms were cluttered with antique pieces that would contribute nicely to any museum, lace doilies topping over-stuffed chairs, multicolored embroidered cushions, bric-a-brac by the dozens, oriental rugs, age old tapestries, oil portraits of the family scions, fancifully designed washbowls and basins—memorials to the ceramic arts! It was a sacrilege to move anything, even the Dresden doll on the mantle; to shake a dust cloth out of the window was courting the police; to open the window at night was frowned upon and to burn the electricity after 11 o'clock was a serious offense involving financial recompensation in the morning.

We tried in vain to convince Madame that our pocketbooks were perhaps even more impoverished than hers was. Our country was a fabulously wealthy one of *grats-ciels* (skyscrapers), smoke, gangsters, and Hollywood girls. We did not come from New York or Chicago? No, Madame had never heard of Columbus (Ohio)! An extravagant story was a *canard américain*, and unconventional behavior and careless dress was *la façon américaine*. What a pity we were not engaged to be married! Madame would not believe that times had changed, even in Europe, since her youth when it was a real tragedy not to marry before 25!

Such wonderful week-ends and holidays we had! Anything was possible and a passport always necessary. There were always wonderful places in Switzerland to be seen or a trip to Paris on the International express, the Midi in France, the Italian lakes or the Black Forest. I had such perfect

fun the summer of 1930 wandering over most of Europe and living in pensions which were recommended to me by the secretary of the Students' International union in Geneva. It was a grand way to travel. In that way I made many interesting acquaintances and some good friendships. A week-end in Budapest at the home of a Hungarian girl whom I met in a pension in Vienna, the Salzburg festivals, Florence, Vesuvius, Capri, the Mouse Tower, and the Lorelei on the Rhine! They are long tales of happy memories and fascinating places!

It is well-nigh impossible to hit even all the high spots in two years crowded with interesting experiences. I have already omitted the assembly

and the council meetings of the League with their colorful entourage—Briand, Curtius, Signor Grandi, Count Apponyi—bombs for the Italian delegation discovered in peace-loving Geneva. . . . Well, I give up!



Central office files say this about Elizabeth Rasor: "While at Ohio State she was on the arts college honor roll for 1924-25, president of Browning Dramatic society, member of the Women's Student council, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa. She won a scholarship given exchange students for advance study in Vienna, but instead accepted the Swiss scholarship for study in Geneva."



FLORIDA SOCIAL NOTE

After the installation at Rollins, Mrs. Barney and the central office folks called on the Miami alumnae. These sand witches idling at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun club are, in the first row, Polly Edelen, Mary Hatfield, Virginia Harper Meeks, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Leon Howe, Omega. Second row: Mrs. Sterling Nichol, Theta; Mrs. Robert M. Harris, Epsilon; Mrs. M. Nevin, Theta; Mrs. F. Jones, Theta; and Mrs. Marvin Adams, Epsilon. Last row: Mrs. J. J. Helm, Iota; Mrs. John De Puis, Rho; and Mrs. L. G. Stranahan, Gamma Tau.

The Kappas Know a Good (Girl) Scout

By MARGARET MURRAY, *Chi*

THIS is my first attempt at writing any kind of an autobiography. The zero hour seems to have arrived, however, for Mrs. Barney, our grand president, thinking some of you might be interested in the work I am now doing, asked me very sweetly but firmly if I would write such an article for *THE KEY*, and in the next sentence said, "It is due the first of March." So here it is!

After working for two and a half years in local Scout work in Minneapolis as a field worker and later as the local director, I had the good fortune to become affiliated with the staff at the national headquarters here in New York City.

Why I enjoy this work so much is because it offers a real challenge. As a basis, I believe thoroughly in the Girl Scout program. It is a constructive leisure-time program based on sound educational principles and kept up-to-the-minute by a corps of trained experts.

It is full of fun, adventure, comradeship, and new interest for the girls of today who voluntarily subscribe to its high ideals of living and service.

The same opportunities are offered the young women unselfishly giving their time as leaders. As someone put it, it is hard to tell who is gaining the most, the leaders or the girls.

However, no matter how excellent an implement is, its efficiency and worth are entirely dependent upon the manner in which it is used. The same is true of Girl Scouting.

As most of you probably know, this



MARGARET MURRAY

is primarily a volunteer organization. The number of professionals in the field is kept at a minimum. With more than 250,000 Girl Scouts, and their numbers increasing by many thousands each year, the securing of a sufficient number of volunteers, and training them so that they can correctly use and interpret the program, is an enormous problem.

The personnel division, of which I am a member, is primarily concerned with this phase of the work. My particular part is to help the local sponsoring groups who guide the development of Girl Scouting in their communities better to understand the program so they can develop and use it to the best advantage, giving an ever-

(Continued on page 176)



KAPPA HOUSE, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The Glory That Is Georgian at Syracuse

By JANE ARMSTRONG, Beta Tau

A FORMAL Georgian red brick house is now pointed out to visitors to the Syracuse campus as the "new Kappa house." Proud may its alumnæ and actives be, for it is not only the newest house on "fraternity row," but it is also one of the finest of the Greek mansions.

The house itself was completed just a year ago, in March, and by September the landscaping was finished. The lot slopes gradually, so that the house is higher than the street, set quite far back from it. Several fine trees are a fortunate possession, adding immeasurably to the general aspect of the place.

Mellowed red brick is the exterior, trimmed in white with colonial green blinds. A typically Georgian entrance lends dignity to the front of the house, while a large façade, with four tall columns, is on the south side of the building.

This porch is approached only from the interior, a large door with fan light leading out from the large 40 by 25 living room, which occupies the width of the house. It is directly behind the entrance hall, on either side of which are the reception and music rooms. We find also on the first floor the chaperon's suite of living room, bedroom, and

(Continued on page 221)

William and Mary

And Next the Librarian, Sighing Like a Furness!

By RUTH BRANNING, Beta Alpha

WHEN we first knew Mary Bennett she wore her hair down her back, wrote stories called, for example, "The Sacrifice of the Countess de Finestere," edited a volume of high school poetry known as "The Torch Book of Verse," and kept a small bust of Shakespeare on her desk. A few years ago she became a Kappa at the University of Pennsylvania, cut her hair, took up championship ping-pong, made a straight "D" average as a freshman, beat Dean Minnick at the ancient Indian game of Poma-wanga, and continued to study in Shakespeare's shadow.

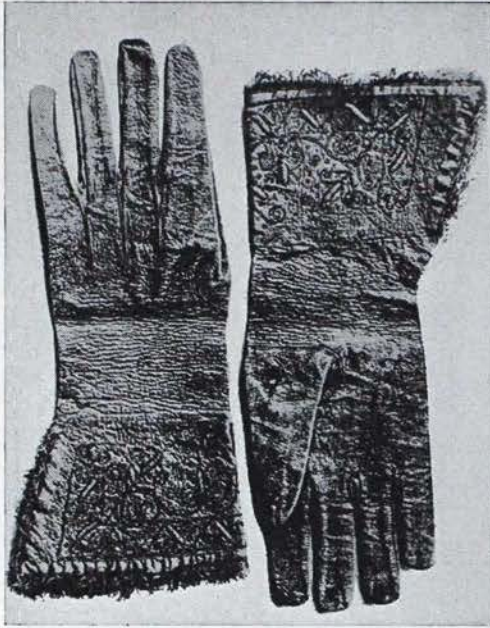
In 1928 Mary received her B.S. in education, in 1931 she was given her Master's degree, and at nearly the same time acquired the degree of B.S. in library science, from Drexel institute. She is now working toward her doctor's degree. A few weeks ago Mary was appointed librarian of the new Furness library at the university, an honor which she fully deserves.

The Furness library of the University of Pennsylvania was scheduled to open "with alarums and excursions" as near as possible to the supposed date of Shakespeare's birthday. The charming Gothic edifice, gift of Dr. H. H. Furness, Jr., and Louise Windsor Furness, which has been added to the Romanesque trunk of the much maligned existing library, houses an incomparable collection of Shakespeareana bequeathed by the late Dr. Horace How-



MARY BENNETT, Beta Alpha

ard Furness, Jr., famous as editor of the New Variorum edition of Shakespeare. After the opening, the 13,000-volume library gathered by the two Furnesses, father and son, and their store of treasures associated with the history of the English stage, will be accessible to scholars. The greatest monetary value in the library lies in five Shakespeare folios, with a good example of each of the first four and a duplicate of one of them.



Maybe his "dark lady of the sonnets" sighed to be one of this pair of gloves, that she might rest against the cheek of Master Will! History doesn't tell us that. But anyway, these are gloves which belonged to Shakespeare, lately a part of the Furness collection, and now contained in the new Furness library at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Furness library is rich also in its representations of all the outstanding writers of the Elizabethan period in England. It contains not only source books which Shakespeare might have read, but also a great number of books about the Elizabethan period in general. Less than half of Dr. Furness' bequest of \$100,000 will be spent for housing the collection, and the income on the remainder will be spent on books, etc.

The leather gauntlets which Shakespeare wore as an actor are included in the priceless bequest. They are the only known possessions of Shakespeare known to exist, and to be sure of their authenticity Dr. Furness traced their history back to their presentation to an actor after the playwright's death, by his relatives. David Garrick once possessed them, and Fanny Kemble gave

them to the elder Furness, first editor of the Variorum Shakespeare.

Other treasures are the stump of the mulberry tree which grew many years in the garden of New Place, the robe Richard Mansfield wore as Shylock, and the autographed skull which Booth fingered when, as Hamlet, he mused on poor Yorick.

Mary Bennett, as librarian, will be in charge of this fascinating and rich collection, working with Dr. Felix Schelling, one of the most famous living students of Elizabethan literature. Two other members of the university English department are continuing the Furness labors. They are Dr. Matthew Black and Dr. Mathias A. Shaaber, who are each editing one of Shakespeare's plays, an undertaking which requires four years for completion.

Mary is something of a book collector herself, and has an interesting and enviable library of her own. She is a great admirer of Emily Dickinson. Last year she made a pilgrimage to Amherst, and peeking through the window of Emily's bedroom, descried the outlines of a Yale pennant over the bed. *Sic transit gloria mundi!*



Thar's gold in them stunts, Kappas! Send your chapter's side-splitter to Swampscott and win a prize. But tell Ann Scott, stunt night chairman, Park Hill, Huntington, West Virginia, about it before June 1, or it will be just too bad.



Here's consideration for "depressed" pocketbooks! Central office says that convention delegates will not be asked to make any gifts or donations to any of the fraternity's funds while at Swampscott.

"BURN THIS!"

*Through the Washington Looking-Glass
and What Hannah Saw There!*



Hannah Hunt Stokes, Iota

DEAR HELEN:

In spite of all the roses and lilies of the valley from you, March slipped upon me unawares.

You should see me with a baby in one hand and the book in the other. I've just about discarded the book because I find that my pediatrician follows it very closely, and since the Pooch has more than doubled her weight, it takes two hands to clutch her. (It is nice to be reassured when I call to ask if she is refusing her four o'clock bottle for any reason other than that she doesn't want it. Telephone diagnosis is an art!)

We've been having a giddy time and after hibernating for several weeks it has been fun. I'd like to start with "Blessed Event," but I guess I'd better do it chronologically.

January 9, the alumnae had an official tea party at the Women's University club in honor of mothers of local Kappas. In the receiving lines with Momma Stokes were Mrs. David Davis, vice-president of our association and a Kappa mother; Alice Watts Hostetler (I don't know what Alice is the mother of unless it might be Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi); Mrs. Robinson, wife of the Senator from Indiana, Mrs. Thomas, wife of the Senator from

Idaho, Mrs. Brookhart, wife of the Senator from Iowa, all Kappa mothers; Mrs. Carl Bachmann and Mrs. Homer Hall, wives of representatives and Kappas themselves, and Mrs. Dixon, wife of the first assistant Secretary of the Interior. Mrs. Dixon has six daughters, five of whom are Kappas. The sixth is not yet in college. Mrs. James Brown Scott and Mrs. William Cooper, wife of the Commissioner of Education, poured for us.

January 23, Washington had its first alumnae Panhellenic gathering, a luncheon at the Mayflower hotel. Dr. Marvin, president of George Washington university, spoke. At the speaker's table which was filled with prima donnas, we had two, Alice Hostetler, director of provinces, and Marie Mount, national chairman of extension survey. Do you know Marie? She's a whizz. She's dean of the college of home economics at the University of Maryland and owns the Iron Gate inn, which Clara Roberts, Gamma Chi, runs for her. Marie is taking some graduate work in economics and while she and Tom go into a huddle over the theory of interest I sit and knit. When they get to their home economics problems, and both have plenty, I put my knitting aside and join in.

February 1, "Blessed Event," by Bob (Forrest to you) Wilson and Man-nie Seff, came to Washington on its way to New York. Bob, whose wife, Katherine Dewey, is an Allegheny Kappa, is a former newspaper man. Opening night was gala because the house was filled with Bob's friends. He was staying with the Claude Watts. Both men are Phi Psis and their wives, Kappas. The play was amusing and of course there was a round of gay parties all week. Be sure to see it on your first trip to New York. You'd love it.

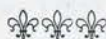
Last week we had the deans and there were a couple of Kappas among them. Katherine Sprague Alvord from DePauw was there when Alice and Jane and I were, so of course we had a grand reunion. We also met Hazel Puitsman Schwering, dean of Oregon, who is from that chapter. She's a delightful person and she knows her deaning.

I must go bottle my child's formula and eat a bite of lunch before she yowls for her one o'clock feeding. Helen, I'm taking this hard. I've subscribed to *Parents' Magazine*. Of course, I have no problems so far, but bring them on, I'm all prepared.

HANNAH!



Look for the Hootnannies at Swampscott. They won't get your goat. (That may not be put in pure-bred Bostonese, but at least it approximates the Anglo-Saxon. Heaven forgive us—but we're only a middle-westerner!)



New England is waiting so eagerly for June 21-28 and the Kappa convention that even the ocean at Swampscott is fit to be tide! (Pity the poor sailors on a night like *that*, will you!)

The Kappas Know a Good (Girl) Scout

(Continued from page 171)

increasing number of girls the opportunity of being Girl Scouts.

As part of the training program for the members of these local boards, a national training service called field institutes has just been initiated. Field institutes are round-table discussion conferences, arranged and conducted in various localities throughout the country to discuss methods of organization and various problems of sponsoring Girl Scouting.

Holding the official title of secretary of the field institutions, my task is to arrange these conferences, outline the programs, and collect all material to give in the programs. In order to keep in close touch with the problems in the field I will be sent to a number of these meetings to help conduct them. This spring my schedule so far includes Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Atlantic City; Dallas, Texas; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Chicago.

My concern at the present time is whether or not I will have sufficient time on these trips to run in on some of the neighboring Kappa chapters. I do hope so! Also, I am on the look-out for some groups near Swampscott who would be very desirous of having a field institute some time about June 21-28.



Co-operating with the Panhellenic association now in process of formation in Washington, D.C., the Willard hotel has given space and a desk where, during the Washington Bicentennial, will be found a directory of all fraternity women in Washington.

There's a Field Secretary Among Ye, Takin' Notes!!



*Helen Snyder, Beta Pi
Field Secretary*

I BELIEVE I ended my last letter with a wish for a happy New Year—it seems a long time ago since that was written. The first part of the holidays was spent in Washington, D.C., and it was a grand lark from beginning to end. Hannah Stokes would have you think, judging from her scandal sheet in the last KEY, that I was a gaping greenhorn while in Washington, but she just didn't understand that I was just trying to keep up with all the things on the docket. I left Washington in a big rush, after leaving Alice Hostetler in the process of trying on dresses. It was an uneventful trip down, but the arrival at Winter Park was a great thrill—my first sight of Rollins and our attractive new Kappas. One of the boys at the train when I arrived had a door key pinned on his shirt to create the proper atmosphere. All the installation excitement has already been related, and words can only tell a part of it. The central office and Alice Barney left me at St. Petersburg, where we had one last grand reunion, before I went on to New Orleans and they went down to Miami before starting north.

January 14 found me in New Orleans, the most fascinatingly individualistic city in the United States, to my mind. The Piersons, famed for the

Mu province prexy and the president of Beta Omicron, were my hosts. In between conferences, a tea, dinner parties, even a peep at a pre-Mardi Gras ball—maskers, a queen of the ball and everything—I managed to prowls around the intriguing Vieux Carre, or old French quarter, where the old houses, antique shops, French restaurants, inside courts, little theater, held me spell bound. Beta Omicron is a most attractive chapter, composed mostly of New Orleans girls. They represent a lovely old city and a fine school, for Sophie Newcomb is right up on top in any consideration of southern schools.

January 18 I arrived in Austin, Texas, at the crack of dawn. The Austin alumnae, an active and alert organization, entertained me at luncheon, and the chapter had an interesting program for me to scurry through. They have a rapid turnover in that chapter, and it makes it pretty hard to carry over from one year to the next. They are a most hospitable and charming chapter, and even if I did spend an afternoon up to my ears in archives and old papers, I enjoyed my visit with them thoroughly. The campus there is marked with some fine buildings, the girls' gym being one of the finest I have seen this year.

January 21 brought me to Dallas, Texas, for the first time, and it was a rare treat to see Mrs. Shapard, the province president, whom I had liked so much at Breezy Point when she was pleading the case of S.M.U. so elo-



BETA THETA AT NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

quently. The Dallas Kappas and the active chapter, Gamma Phi, are as fine as they come. The Kappas have a cunning little apartment over a garage, which serves as the gathering place. They have had wonderful success in their short existence, and we can be mighty proud of them. Most of the girls are from Dallas. Their greatest rivals, the Pi Phis, sent me a gorgeous bouquet of roses, which I appreciated.

January 25 found me in Norman, Oklahoma, where Helen Meyers' warm welcome made me feel a little bit less guilty for coming just before exam time. It is a large and attractive chapter we have at Norman, and our Beta Thetas have built up and maintained a fine standing for themselves.

January 28 I had luncheon with the Kappa alumnae at Oklahoma City, at university club and met "Anna Maude" of recent KEY fame, and "Winnie Mae" Fain, also of the better known Kappas. Between the efforts of the Kappas and other friends in the city, I managed to see a lot of this picturesque place where lovely homes and oil wells vie in dominating the landscape.

January 29 was made famous by my first sight of Tulsa, and a welcome sight of Georgia Lloyd-Jones, who not so long ago was our much-admired grand president. Her home is one of the most interesting I have ever seen, and in its modernistic design, utilization of glass to lure in every ray of light and sunshine, swimming pool in the front court, and beautiful simplicity, it made a lasting impression on my memory. The Tulsa alumnae gathered for a meeting and tea at this lovely home. Velma Jones, the attractive and youthful vice-president of the province, drove me as far as Bristow, her home, on my return trip.

January 30 the Little Rock, Arkansas, alumnae were certainly bricks to send down a welcoming committee to meet a field secretary who had the nerve to arrive at eight-thirty on a Sunday morning. We had great fun seeing the city, having dinner in two of the girls' apartment, meeting the other alumnae who were able to drop in before my early afternoon train left. I had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Hall, editor of the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*, while in Little Rock.

February 1 dawned to see me scuttling around to get off to Fayetteville, Arkansas, to see the Gamma Nus. Fayetteville is all hill and dale and the University of Arkansas occupies an

imposing site on the top of a hill. The Chi Omega Greek theater, given in honor of its founding at Arkansas, is an imposing feature of the campus. Our Kappas there are a mighty conscientious lot and have made splendid progress this year. They are justly proud of their pledges, and have some good activity girls in the chapter.

February 5. In St. Louis again after four months' traveling. Laura Mary Allen and her nice family entertained me while I visited Gamma Iota chapter at Washington university. They all live in St. Louis, and are a pretty scattered group, with their common meeting place in the Women's building, where all the women's groups have their rooms. They are a fine looking chapter, get a wallop out of life, and crowd in a full program outside of college. Ran into Della Burt on the campus, and a good Beta Pi, Susan Irwin. I had a snappy visit with Marie Macnaughtan, our grand exalted registrar, and looked forward to seeing her in the near future.

February 7 I arrived in Columbia, Missouri, to enjoy Theta chapter—and all the high expectations of finding a delightful chapter were realized. Their house is one of the loveliest I have seen, Georgian Colonial, and furnished beautifully. The alumnae entertained me at a luncheon at the Country club, and I was interested to note that they had a great variety of age and type in their association, all the more interesting. The dean of women at Missouri, Mrs. Priddy, is also the national president of Delta Delta Delta, and a very understanding person. Missouri has a proud and illustrious past as an institution of higher learning, and is especially noted for its

journalism school—the first in the country. We have a lot of Kappas there who are dyed-in-the-wool journalists.

February 11-13 I spent in St. Louis as the guest of Marie Macnaughtan. It was a welcome respite from a pretty strenuous schedule of visits, and I got all freshened up for the next round. Jim and Marie Macnaughtan are a great couple, and they showed me St. Louis from one end to the other. We went to a bridge party at Madeline Collins—one of the little bridge groups which the St. Louis alumnae have to keep the shekels rolling in. Della Burt took me out to see Helen Eagleson Scruggs' darling twin babies—Helen is a Beta Pi. Mrs. Eagleson, her mother, one of the mainstays of the Kappa Mothers' club in Seattle, was there, and told me a lot of interesting news about the chapter. Della Burt is the most interested Kappa person—I guess it gets in the blood after you work on Kappa interests for a while, and we never get over it.

February 14 I arrived, along with a heap of Valentine greetings, at Iowa City bright and early Sunday morning, and saw my first snow since leaving Middlebury, Vermont, early in December. I met the campus and many of the alumnae in the afternoon, was honored by the alumnae the following day at a luncheon at the Union building, and in the evening had the pleasure of attending the Iowa day banquet, commemorating the founding of the institution. The Iowa campus is divided by the picturesque Iowa river, and the medical unit across the river is very beautiful. The administration building is the old capitol, and has a lovely old spiral staircase. Our Beta Zetas are a

hard-working and conscientious chapter, and lovely hostesses. They have a strangle hold on theatrical activities on the campus, and several Kappas worked hard on the production of *The Cherry Orchard* by Chekov, put on while I was there, and which I considered one of the most remarkable college productions I have ever seen.



GAMMA OMICRON AT LARAMIE, WYOMING

Before I left Iowa City I went over to Cedar Rapids and had such a charming visit with their alumnae association. Cedar Rapids is a lovely little city, and its Kappa representatives were most hospitable. It was quite a novelty for them to have a visit from a national officer, and they made me wish very much that I might come back again. I even came away with some valuable booty, having been given one of the famous Cedar Rapids Alumnae association cook books.

February 18, after a long train trip across the wide open spaces through

Iowa, Nebraska, and Wyoming, I arrived at Laramie to visit Gamma Omicron. It is beautiful country with its snowy covering, and Laramie has peaks all around it. The Kappa house is a quaint, old-fashioned structure, one of the oldest houses in the city—much gingerbread on it, low overhanging roof, and some ancient light fixtures within. A really western spirit prevails there, and they have an interesting personnel. The chapter is quite isolated, the nearest chapter being at Boulder, Colorado. The chapter is coming right along, and its few alumnae are loyal and enthusiastic. The chapter is an interesting addition to our chapter roll, for it has a more truly western atmosphere than any other chapter I have seen in my roving. They have a Kappa mother for their chaperon, and she is a fine one, as good a Kappa in her loyalties as we have anywhere.

February 22 I celebrated George Washington's birthday by spending several hours with the Kappa alumnae at Boise. Last spring at province convention I remembered that the Boise alumnae delegates had remarked that in all their years of loyal Kappa affiliation and alumnae work, no officer had ever come to visit them, and I made up my mind then that I would get there if it were possible. I recommend to all visiting officers in the future that if they crave the sight of an interesting, well-informed and loyal audience of Kappa alumnae, they will do well to go to Boise. They have the province vice-president, Mrs. Nixon, in their association.

February 23, Eugene, Oregon, with its Beta Omegas was the next stopping place, and although by some slip-up

my visit turned out to be a great surprise, I was warmly welcomed, and felt much at home so near my own old stamping ground. The Kappa house here is all neat and trim in its white coat of paint and green shutters, and its members are a fine-looking group of Kappas. They have a high place on the campus, and are a great success socially. This is a school of a great deal of social activity, and exchange dinners with the men's and women's groups are common occurrences. The University of Oregon is nicely situated in the greenness and trees of its campus, in the homey and pleasant little city of Eugene. The Eugene alumnae are an active organization and their members are drawn from the four corners of the country.

February 26 brings me up to the day this is being written—and the story for the rest of the year's visiting will have to go unwritten. However, I'll tell you where my travels will take me for the rest of the time. Tonight I am leaving for Gamma Mu at Corvallis, Oregon, just an hour's drive from here; thence to Portland where the alumnae are entertaining me—they have a large and active association there—thence to Seattle, the home town, where two weeks will go like wild fire. Beta Pi, my own chapter, is on the program while I'm in Seattle, and I'm dying to know how they'll take an inspection from an erstwhile cohort. Seattle, Everett, and Tacoma all have alumnae associations which I plan to visit. Vancouver, with its Gamma Upsilon chapter; Spokane's alumnae association; Gamma Eta at Washington State college; Gamma Gamma at Walla Walla (the chapter whose name more people remember than almost any other). Idaho is next on the

program, then Montana, North Dakota, and Manitoba follow in order. Chi at Minnesota, where I'm looking forward to seeing Alice Barney; Madison with its Eta Chapter at the University of Wisconsin; Milwaukee's alumnae association; then Chicago's and Upsilon at Northwestern, come next. Illinois holds three stopping places: Urbana and Bloomington, where Beta Lambda and Epsilon are located, respectively; and Springfield's alumnae association. Delta, Iota, and Gamma Delta will be the centers of interest in Indiana, and I shall wind up with Beta Rho at Cincinnati, and Beta Chi at Lexington, Kentucky.

All this takes up about every minute between now and May 15. I'll bother Clara at the central office for about a month, and then, the big climax of the year, where I'll be seeing you all again—national convention at Swampscott in June! What a wonderful year.



To a Deserted House

Whene'er I walk a lonely road
I shall remember you
That April morning as you stood
Alone and old—but true.

The misty lilacs half concealed
Your mute and tight-shut door,
Your windows, void and gaping eyes,
Were lit with life no more.

And as I stood, a wistful breeze
Sang low a ghost refrain,
And spirit footsteps echoed there
The softly falling rain.

So you, decaying, cherished still
Sweet memories of the past,
And with some homing spirit dear
Kept faith until the last.

MARGARET E. DUNN, *Phi*

IN MEMORIAM

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

From "Borderland," By Helen Field Fischer, Sigma

Helen Cyrus Collins (Mrs. Charles E.), Epsilon, March 7, 1930, at Westfield, New Jersey.

Dorothy Brommer Bliss (Mrs. John Lloyd), Beta Sigma, January 29, 1932, at Hollis, New York.

Laura Mary Findley Muir (Mrs. James A.), Lambda, December 4, 1930, at Port Huron, Michigan.

Susie Christie Mann (Mrs. Charles W.), Iota, February 3, 1932, at Indianapolis.

Helen Stone, Gamma Zeta, January, 1932, at Los Angeles.

Ina Korts Dickinson (Mrs. David Knox), Delta Epsilon, February 20, 1932, at Winter Park, Florida.

Helen Louise Copeland, Beta Zeta, January 13, 1932, at Washington, District of Columbia.

Elizabeth Palmer, Gamma Xi, March 6, 1932.

Alumnae Letters

Edited by MRS. DAVID ROBESON, 3842 Watson Avenue, Toledo, Ohio



Alpha Province

Boston—Established 1918

We have continued our program as outlined in the last news letter, except that Phi's initiation took place February 20 instead of February 12 in Cambridge at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Cox, whose daughter was one of the initiates. Our association joined the Intercollegiate alumnae and actives in the arrangements. The Intercollegiates furnished a splendid entertainment which included a film on the founding of Kappa. The new girls are a fine group and are welcome to the fraternity. Eleanor Bodkin was awarded the Kappa key offered by our association to the pledge who passed the best fraternity examination.

To go back in the chronology: the Christmas meeting December 28 was an enjoyable party at the home of Mrs. Clarence C. Smith (Dorothy Wellington) in Newton. The evening of January 15, we met with Mrs. Addison C. Burnham (Emily Bright) in Newton Centre. After the business meeting, we listened to a talk by Mrs. Donald McKay of the Intercollegiate association who described in a most charming manner the visit she made in the summer of '29 to Haworth, home of the Bronte family. January 30 brought an open meeting, at Mrs. Cox's home, a benefit for one of our projects. Judge Emma Fall Schofield spoke on the art of living, Lois Swett played piano selections, and our president's husband, George Ericson, sang ballads. The association will soon need to devise an order of merit, for Mr. Ericson and other Kappa husbands to whom we are so greatly indebted for the success of our enterprises.

This brings the story to date. At Swampscott in June, we hope to extend our Kappa acquaintance, nation-wide and Canada-wide. Your correspondent wishes that every Kappa, whether she comes to convention or not, would read Bernard De Voto's article in the March number of *Harper's* magazine, "New England, There She Stands." It is a remarkable contribution to the analysis of American characteristics. Mr. De Voto's enthusiasm warms the heart all the more, coming from one who is a

native of a western state. He has given an effective reminder to those of us, New England-born, who sometimes forget to be sufficiently grateful for our heritage.

ELLA A. TITUS

Boston Intercollegiate—Chartered 1924

The all absorbing topic of conversation when two or more Kappas get together is convention! Whether we are from a chapter on the Pacific coast or one anywhere between the two oceans we are not only eagerly looking forward to convention itself but long for a reunion with members of our own chapters.

We are fortunate in having Alpha province president, Irene Neal Railsbach, of our number. Each and every one of us hopes to welcome many friends of other days when the Kappas gather at Swampscott.

When our January meeting was held in the charming home of Alice Currie Drew in Newton Highlands, she was assisted by Sally McMahon, Ann Wyman, and Beatrice Woodman. Ruth McKay, with a program of Celtic poetry, transported us to Ireland and fairyland.

In February we were received in the lovely new home of Jeannette Matthews Gurshin—Antoinette Sharp, Helen Gurshin, and Harriet Fish assisting. St. Valentine furnished inspiration to our hostesses and back numbers of the *KEY* inspired the speaker of the afternoon, Beatrice Woodman, as she told us of Kappas known to fame. Beatrice was followed by almost everyone who could get a chance to tell of a famous sister from *her* chapter. Of course that was a successful meeting for *everybody* talked.

Our March meeting will be with our president, Edith Crabtree—Bernieda Frackleton, Katherine Lemere, and Margaret Dunn assisting. This being the birth month of our beloved Minnie Coffin Wallingford, we will celebrate her seventy-fifth anniversary with a birthday cake and the presentation of a Kappa key set with pearls, which we hope and expect she will wear to our meetings for many years to come.

To increase our funds we will have a food sale at each meeting until June.

Our evening party at Emily Bright Burnham's was a great success. Her spacious home was well suited to the program of cards, music, and dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Frackleton favored us with a violin and piano duet and Irene Railsbach played Kappa and college songs for an enthusiastic chorus.

One of the pleasantest features of our evening parties is the prevailing spirit of harmony and sociability among members and their husbands, brothers, sons, sweethearts, and boy-friends, though the ages range from the early twenties to three score years and fifteen.

Quite the biggest event of the year was Phi initiation and banquet in which Intercollegiate bore equal share in every way with Phi alumnae and which is reported elsewhere in this **KEY**.

Our Intercollegiate association extends to Kappas everywhere a most cordial invitation to convention and gives assurance of a warm welcome.

Engagements

Helen Benefiel Stokes, Iota, to Philip French of Arlington, Massachusetts.

LAURA E. BEAZELL ANDRES

Middlebury—Established 1923

Winter seems to have left Vermont for California this year. In fact it went so far as to pull a dirty trick on the actives over initiation week-end. They intended having a sleigh-ride to East Middlebury for the banquet, but instead had to resort to hay wagons well padded with straw. (The alumnae preferred the cushions of a little yellow Lizzie, but from all appearances everyone braving the balances of the horse-drawn thoroughly enjoyed it.)

Only the local alumnae attended the meeting at the Inn, Saturday morning, February 20, but although the lack of returning graduates was keenly felt it could not dampen the enthusiasm always prevalent at Kappa meetings.

Due to a national requirement an advisers' committee has been formed, thus eliminating the need for the central committee. As a result the following recommendation was presented: (1) That the central committee as formed by the alumnae association be discontinued and the advisers' committee as formed by the national organization of Kappa Kappa Gamma be given authority to function in its place. And that two of these members be either chosen or nominated by the alumnae association. (2) That the active chapter be so instructed. This recommendation is to be laid on the table until a commencement meeting.

It was also moved to send a delegate to

national convention at Swampscott, Massachusetts, and again give a prize of \$20 for the member of the active chapter whose scholarship, personality, and character should deem her worthy of special distinction.

The annual Alpha Chi luncheon was held in New York City, February 13, with 14 present. Margaret Harriman was in charge and everyone enjoyed a happy time. Helen Simms Vaughn was there and Dorothy Brown Heath, Josephine Begiebing Klendle, Helen and Catherine Carrigan, Marion Wolcott, Eleanor Sprague, Reba Maxfield, Buena Anderson Breen, Dorothy Douglas Purdy, Ruth Quigley, and Peg Chatfield were among those that attended. Catherine Carrigan entertained with an account of her year at the Sorbonne and everyone was delighted to hear Marion Wolcott sing again. Dorothy Purdy and Reba Maxfield are to have charge of the luncheon arrangements next year. Varied opinions were expressed concerning the recent division of Middlebury college into two colleges, the women's division now known as the Women's College of Middlebury. As a result of this division an alumnae association of New York has recently been formed with Peg Chatfield as its president.

Marion Wolcott, who took Catherine Carrigan's position as teacher of French in Maplewood, New Jersey, during Catherine's leave of absence, has remained there as a teacher and is living at 343 Academy street, South Orange.

Edith Sibley, '22, sailed in January for a semester at the Sorbonne.

Those who have been wondering what has become of Margaret (Billy) Peck will be interested to know that she is still in Texas. Her address is 2711 North Guadalupe, Austin, Texas.

Word has been received from our California Kappas, Velma Gates Cass, and Emily Cass. The former has a daughter now and two red-headed boys. Emily suffered a nervous breakdown last year but is on the recovery list now.

St. Lawrence—Established 1900

The December meeting of our association was held at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth (Ethel Sanford, '25), and plans for the winter entertainment of the active chapter were discussed. This usually takes the form of a dinner and short play given at the chapter house.

In February the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., became the center of interest. Since Lake Placid is within easy motoring distance of Canton, many attended from our group, including Mrs. Maurice Meyers (Fran-

ces Bird, '19), Mrs. Lewis Cook (Doris Eggleston, '24), Mrs. Theodore Gibson (Doris Pike, '25), Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth (Ethel Sanford, '25), Mrs. Alice P. Gunnison (Alice Poste, '03), Dorothy Hammett, '29, and Louise Reynolds, '15.

Mrs. Paul Ellison (Edythe Zabriskie, '23), with her husband and baby Jack, visited Mr. Ellison's mother at Winthrop, New York, early in February.

Mrs. Eugene Page (Helen Farmer, '27) motored to New York to spend the week between semesters with her husband who is taking work at Columbia towards his doctorate.

Mary V. Conkey, '01, of Sunmount, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Mrs. Worth P. Abbott (Helen Probst, '01) of Rochester, New York, were in Canton, February 28 attending the funeral of Carolyn Conkey.

Many alumnæ attended the initiatory banquet at Kappa lodge, February 27. Alida Martin, '09, was the alumnæ speaker.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morgan (Louise Burke, '24), a daughter, Patricia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Bullard (Ade-laide Gannon, '29), a son, James Richard, February 14.

ALICE P. GUNNISON

Syracuse—Established 1896

Our new chapter house has had its first wedding, that of Margaret Williams Smallwood, daughter of Cora Smallwood, to Theodore Harding Parker Morse, December 30, 1931. It was a real Kappa wedding. Margaret Johnson sang several Kappa songs accompanied by Gladys Eldred Bush. The bridal

party carried out the blue and blue color scheme, the bridesmaids all being Kappas of the class of '29; Edna Benson, Helen Mayday, Margaret Holiday, and Ann Wykoff Bruce, with Charlotte Morse as maid of honor.

Our January business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Tennant (Miriam Beard). Plans were made for a benefit bridge to be held at the chapter house February 13 under the direction of Mrs. J. Edwin Yarwood (Irene Johnson).

Mrs. Charles P. Ryan (Elizabeth Ruland) and Mrs. Charles R. Ryan (Helen Wilson) entertained us on Washington's birthday.

The Mother's club worked with us on a two weeks' motion picture benefit at RKO-Keith's. Mrs. Raymond Dougherty acting as chairman from the Mothers' club assisted by Mrs. Royce Baker and Mrs. Lloyd Withers (Irene Whitford) acting as chairman from our association assisted by Mrs. Frederic Marot (Dorothy Aller).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Caswell (Elizabeth Blanchard), a son, June 12, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rautenberg (Althea Kimberly), a daughter, January 1, 1932.

To Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Whitney (Isabelle Knapp), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson (Irene Lloyd), a daughter, November 26, 1931.

Marriages

Wilda Evangeline Weber, '31, to Winston Mergott, '29, Syracuse Psi Upsilon, February 20, 1932. At home 83 Second avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

DOROTHY A. MAROT

Beta Province

New York—Established 1896

A pleasant social hour was spent around the samovar, January 3, when we acted as hostesses to the other fraternities at a tea in the Panhellenic club rooms. A delightful musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Henry James (Herminie Vida Willis, Gamma Psi) added enjoyment to the occasion. Here and there a loyal husband was noticed in the gathering.

February 2, Mrs. McNaboe (Almira Johnson, Eta and Pi) was hostess at a buffet supper. This meeting served as a pre-convention pep meeting and despite most inclement

weather was well attended. The supper table was presided over by Mrs. Clinton Hoard (Henrietta Kenne, Beta Beta) and Mrs. Claude Williams (Eleda Horning, Beta Psi), after which talks pertaining to convention, its thrills and memories, were given by Mrs. McNaboe, Mrs. Guy M. Walker (Minnie Royce, Iota), and Mrs. Parke Kolbe (Lydia Voris, Lambda).

February 17, we met at the Panhellenic club rooms for the purpose of electing a delegate and alternates to convention and for general business pertaining to the association, following which and during the tea hour, an intimate glimpse behind the scenes of the

theater was given us by Mr. Francis Bosworth, a member of the John Golden staff, in his talk "Current New York Drama."

Our recent graduates group have been holding fortnightly supper meetings during the winter, while the business girls' group have been having occasional informal meetings for the purpose of better acquaintanceship.

We have missed Mrs. Westerman greatly from our ranks this winter due to illness. All are hoping that she will be completely restored to health and to us very soon.

January 29 the Westchester Kappas met at "Richards" for luncheon. Thirty-seven enjoyed an informal afternoon and a short skit "A Matter of Husbands," given by two members of the Westchester Drama association.

Marriages

Margaret Gilchrist (Gamma Omega), to William Robertson, Kappa Sigma, of Cleveland, Ohio, December 7.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West (Lula B. Swinney, Beta Chi) of Scarsdale, a son.

HAZEL BRIDGES DE HAVEN

Philadelphia—Established 1900

It is February 27 and the spots on the official paper mark the last of a macaroon. From this one may deduce that we (the official paper and I) have just been to the annual initiation banquet, and have come away satisfied. Seven initiates were introduced to the alumnae, and the alumnae were pleased, murmuring, "Well, the active chapter seems to be getting on as well as possible without us." It was pleasant to meet the guests of honor: Mrs. Harvey Harman, Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge, and Ann Chapman, president of Beta Iota Chapter. When the late-comers came we could have wept with pleasure: it was like a dream of the good old days to see Timmy, Jimmy, and Neenie (Catharine Bohlen, '25; Mary Mangigian Terzian, '26; and Georgina Yeatman, '25).

Louise Schmuck, '28, was there with a new happy smile (see announcement below). Schmutty is now research assistant to one of the professors at Johns Hopkins.

Five active seniors were graduated in February: Cora Boughton, Hazel Ehret, Gene France, Jean Fry, and Betty Paul. We hope they have already felt the inner urge which whispers: "Girls, why not be active in the alumnae association?"

Louise Horner, '25, and Sarah Eyre Crowell, '27, are the proud owners of new degrees—master of arts in psychology.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell Simpson (Marshall Hall, '28), a son, Benjamin Mitchell Simpson, III, February 16, 1932.

Engagements

Louise Schmuck, '28, to Dr. Philip B. Armstrong, Cornell Medical College.

Jane Milner, February '31, to William F. Grimes, Jr.

Martha Sharpless, '27, to Cleveland Hollabaugh, Pennsylvania State college.

Marriages

Marian S. Scarborough, Wellesley College, '28, Beta Alpha associate, '29, to Addison J. Allen, Haverford College, '27, June 27, 1931.

Deaths

Clara Evans Neely, '18, suddenly, November 29, 1931.

RUTH BRANNING

Pittsburgh—Established 1919

Miss Thyrsa Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on Eugene O'Neill's new play, *Morning Becomes Electra* at our meeting January 9. Coramabel Short Wilson was in charge of the luncheon.

February 13, we had a reunion bridge at Virginia Niemann's home. We were very sorry that Virginia was ill and could not join the party.

Ann Bloomgren is general chairman of the puppet show which we are planning. *Cinderella* and *Little Black Sambo* are the plays to be presented by the puppets of the Wilkinsburg junior section, under the auspices of our alumnae association. We are hoping to make money for the endowment fund at this time.

Engagements

Esther Wilt, '28, to William A. Bonesteel (Phi Gamma Delta).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Muir (Christine Hampson), a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bodycombe (Ruth Emanuel), a girl.

Marriages

Mary Theo Locke to Wilbur Hockensmith, Jr.

MARGARET BULLION SHAW

Gamma Province

Akron

This year our association adopted a new policy which was unusually successful. In the hope of creating additional interest we formed four groups within our association, classifying the members according to age. However, each member was permitted to belong to any group she wished. Meetings were held alternately, one month an association meeting and the next month a group meeting. At the time we adopted this policy we reduced our dues, and undoubtedly this was a contributing factor to the success of the plan. Since the introduction of this plan and the reduction of dues our membership has almost doubled and we think this is a record to be proud of, especially when most organizations are having difficulty in continuing.

December 16, We held our Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hale (Minerva Schubert). We presented the active chapter with silverware and initiation slippers as a Christmas gift, a combination which seemed to please them.

In January the various groups met and in February we had a Valentine luncheon at the Women's City club. Our annual business meeting will be in March.

Our active chapter in Akron has moved into a larger house and the most immediate work before our association right now is to help them furnish it.

We are glad to say that Mrs. James Roberts (Aline Pierce) has returned to Akron from Singapore and has been attending our meetings.

A frequent and welcome visitor in Akron is Mrs. Russell Baker (Margaret Reed) of Buffalo, New York.

NOLA PEEFLE

Cleveland—Established 1911

Our January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Shea (Loretta Jones, Lambda). Following the one o'clock luncheon we were entertained and instructed by a talk on the history of the Ohio flag, given by Mrs. Edward Dalglish (Bertha Clark, Beta Gamma).

The February meeting was a dessert bridge at the College club with Mrs. Edward Coen (Marguerite Shulte, Gamma Omega) as hostess.

On March 12, we will have a "Golden Rule" luncheon at the Lakewood College club. Officers will be nominated at the time.

We regret that Mrs. F. H. Baird (Ruth

Llewelyn, Beta Lambda) is to leave Cleveland soon to live in Cincinnati. Recently Mrs. Baird has had an exhibit of portraits at the College club. The Polycollegiate group of the club gave her a farewell tea February 24.

Kappa alumnae have taken an active part in Panhellenic affairs this winter. We served as hostesses at the winter dance, groups are playing in the bridge tournament, and in May we will entertain at a tea.

Births

To Mrs. C. M. Bierer (Marian Miller, Gamma Rho), a daughter, in November.

HELEN HARDING

Newark-Granville

January the Newark-Granville association entertained the Columbus group, who have so often been our gracious hosts, in the newly redecorated chapter house with a supper.

Virginia English, of the active chapter, played a few selections on the piano, and a senior trio sang some Kappa songs. Mrs. Clarence Heisey then showed films depicting the founding and founders of the fraternity.

We are deeply indebted to the Columbus Kappas for a beautiful little tilt-top table which they presented upon their arrival.

The chapter house is now complete in its redecoration, and nearby Kappas are invited to make use of it for entertaining their friends. The scale of prices has been fixed, and may be learned by inquiry of Rachel Alward.

The many friends of Virginia Wilson Meidinger will be glad to hear that she has fully recovered her health after a long and serious illness.

Helen Olney, dean of women at Denison, has just returned from Washington, D.C., where she has been attending a convention of deans.

EMILY SPENCER

Toledo—Established 1920

The January meeting of the association was held at the apartment of Gladys Crosse (Kappa) at which we welcomed two new members: Mrs. H. C. Broughton (Gamma Omega) and Mrs. William Betts (Rho). Mrs. Sidney Stine (Irene Fletcher, Beta Nu) was our February hostess.

Pauline Evans (Rho), one of our newer members is active in the Toledo Guild players. Mrs. Sidney Stine is the delegate from Toledo

for the Ohio State alumnae association convention at Columbus. Mrs. Paul Chapman (Elizabeth Griffith, Delta) is leader of one of the drama groups of the A.A.U.W.

Mary Hauck (Beta Nu) has just returned from a motor trip through Florida and a visit in Hollywood.

Marriages

Henrietta Cunningham (Gamma Zeta) to Paul Bogatay of Columbus, February 5. Mr. and Mrs. Bogatay will reside in Columbus.

Eleanor Cunningham (Beta Nu and Gamma Zeta) to Henry Stephens, February 20. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will reside in Phoenix, Arizona.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds (Dorothy Knerring, Beta Nu), Grand Rapids, Michigan, a daughter, Dorothy.

To Mr. and Mrs. James West (Betty Boyd, Upsilon), a daughter.

MARY BUCK

Delta Province

Adrian—Chartered 1924

Our January meeting was a potluck supper at the home of Maude Metcalf. We didn't realize that there were so many good cooks among us, because we hadn't had a potluck meeting in a long time. After the supper a business meeting was held at which several routine matters were taken care of, and plans laid for a rummage sale in the early spring. Mrs. Frederick R. Oram (Eloise Walker) and Mildred Armstrong were hostesses for the February meeting at Mildred's home.

Alice Rorick has been chosen as our delegate to convention. Some of the rest of us are perusing all convention bulletins with secret hope that by some hook or crook we may be able to go.

Mrs. F. Riley Dodge (Dorothy Clement) was called to Adrian recently from her home in Washington, D.C., by the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, who has since died.

Xi chapter was organized at Adrian college in May, 1882, which means that our beloved chapter will soon be 50 years old. The active girls are hoping to make a memorable occasion of our golden anniversary, and we alumnae shall take pride in doing all we can to help them. At present, we feel it would be best to defer the celebration until commencement week, which might make it possible for more alumnae to be present.

Marriages

At LaSalle, Illinois, January 30, 1932, Lucile May (Xi, ex-1928) to Richard Lee Vickrey, Beta Kappa, of Illinois Wesleyan. They will live at Kasbeer, Illinois. They spent their honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper (Thelma Stell, Xi), of Pittsburgh.

MILDRED ARMSTRONG

Bloomington, Indiana

Our chapter was recently saddened by the sudden death of Frank B. Farris, husband of Kathleen Stanley Farris, president of our alumnae chapter this year. Mr. Farris died of pneumonia after a short illness. He was a brilliant lawyer whose future was most promising and his loss is keenly felt by the whole community.

Delta rejoices in the recent honor which came to one of its most prominent members, Mrs. J. E. P. Holland (Beryl Showers). She was selected to be vice-chairman of the Republican party of Indiana. Mrs. Holland is also a member of the state board of education.

Mrs. T. J. Loudon (Anna Reinhart) is also doing active work in the Republican party, and has been elected to the vice-presidency of the Republican Women of Indiana.

Katherine Fee Hoadley and young daughter, Helen, are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Beck Culmer was recently in New York, visiting her daughter Peggy ('31) who is doing graduate work there in social service. While in the East she also visited her sister, Mrs. Helen Beck Crane, at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Jean Nutter, our former corresponding secretary, has recently moved with her husband, Mr. Parks Nutter, to Iowa City, Iowa, where he has accepted a position at Iowa university.

At a recent rummage sale we cleared \$11.

Our next meeting is to be at a dinner, March 1.

MARIE WOOLERY ROGERS

Detroit

We have some rather convincing evidence that our Detroit Kappas still enjoy an afternoon of bridge and tea and chatter, that is, if the annual card party Saturday January 16

was a reliable criterion. For on that cold and blustery day, more than 200 Kappas and guests ventured forth to the Colony club for a happy time together. Elizabeth Hascall Malcomson (Beta Delta), chairman of the party, has reported net proceeds of \$135, which is more than "fair to middlin'" this year.

For the February meeting we had the most delectable combination in a dessert and business meeting at the home of Julia Kennedy (Omega) and Jeanette Maxwell Kennedy (Theta), on which occasion business and pleasure each had its fling. At this time, it was reported that the association has paid three-quarters of its \$500 pledge to the Lucy Elliott memorial fund.

At the annual Panhellenic bridge luncheon February 20, Marion Ackley Chenoweth and Helen Bower were honor guests. Kappas had the second largest representation, being surpassed by Alpha Chi Omega.

At present we are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the March meeting which will be in the form of dinner and stunts at the home of Mabel Townley Plunkett (Beta Delta).

IRENE FIELD

Hillsdale—Established 1921

The February meeting of the Hillsdale alumnæ was a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. John O'Meara (Caroline Corbett). After the business meeting Mrs. George O'Meara (Betty Globensky) told of her work as adviser for Kappa chapter. Later on we are to hear from the finance, card catalog, and scholarship advisers. These reports help to keep us in touch with the active chapter and also make us realize how the fraternity is steadily progressing.

We wish all of you could have been with us February 27 to help celebrate the fiftieth birthday of Kappa chapter. It was a day full of happy events. The initiation of 13 girls took place in the morning and the alumnæ were proud to see so many fine girls entering Kappahood. This was followed by a luncheon at the chapter house in honor of our new members, and the alumnæ entertained at tea in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Walrath (Ruth Mauck). Actives, alumnæ, mothers, and patronesses were all present. The tea table was beautiful with the huge birthday cake decorated with 50 golden candles. Many birthday greetings were received from alumnæ too far away to attend and what a thrill to receive messages from all of our living charter members.

Just now we are a little bit envious of Grace

Stewart who is leaving for an extended trip to Europe.

Hillsdale alumnæ extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Max Cater (Florence Elliott) and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen (Faith Elliott) in the death of their father, Mr. Fay Elliott, and also to Faith in the death of her husband. Both deaths occurred on the same day.

MERLE M. HOLLIDAY

Indianapolis—Established 1897

Since the last letter to the KEY this association has had two meetings, one a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellis Hunter (Lila Keyes, Delta), the other the annual benefit for the student aid fund, February 13. This year it was a bridge party at the Mu chapter house.

We are now looking forward to the state luncheon and dance March 19. This is always the high spot in Indiana Kappadom. Both actives and alumnæ from all over the state attend. This year we are to have the film of the founding of Kappa as a part of the program. As has been the custom the last few years, the Indianapolis association will again present a gift to the girl in each of the four chapters in the state who has had the highest grade in the past year. These girls are also honored by being placed at the speakers' table.

In April we shall have a supper and business meeting with election of officers at the home of Mrs. Mansur B. Oakes (Georgia Galvin, Mu), and in May our last meeting will be a guest day tea at the home of Mrs. Eugene H. Darrach (Maude Huntington, Mu).

Mrs. Ethelyn Halstead Conley (Iota) has been spending the winter in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Walter C. Williams (Gray Davis, Delta) of Cleveland spent several weeks with her brother.

Two Indianapolis Kappas, Ruth Stone (Iota) and Joan Johnson (Mu) are planning post-convention trips to Europe for Kappas and their friends.

Joan Johnson (Mu) attended the installation of Delta Epsilon chapter at Rollins college.

We deeply sympathize with Mrs. Charles A. Harris (Virginia Rodefer, Delta) in the loss of her father in January and with Mrs. O. M. Pruitt (Electa Murray, Mu) in the loss of her son in February.

Engagements

Florence Whitmer Lupton (Mu) to Alvin Whitcomb Graham. The marriage will take place March 26.

Flora Elizabeth Hunter (Delta) to Donald

R. Mote, Delta Tau Delta, Wabash College and George Washington University Law School. The wedding is to be in June.

Marriages

Miriam E. Keller (Delta) to James B. Honan, February 3.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Boyd (Dorothy Lee, Delta), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard Halver-son (Martha Dean, Mu), a daughter.

LUCY LEWIS VONNEGUT

Lansing—Chartered 1930

Varying our usual procedure of having our monthly dinner meetings at the Michigan State union, we held our February get-together in the form of a Bohemian at the home of Mrs. C. G. Callard (Lois McBride). At this time we enthusiastically discussed the possibility of sending a delegate to the convention. We also thought it would be fun to go to the winter term formal given by Michigan State's active chapter February 20. However, at the last minute, the flu bug had worked such havoc on campus that the health office asked that the week-end's series of parties be postponed. Now we have to wait until March 19.

We are having a rummage sale some time in April.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klaver (Ethel Taft, Delta Gamma), a daughter, Susan Taft, February 5.

HENRIETTE SCOVELL

Northern Indiana—

At our last meeting we played bridge, but at any moment now we expect to take up knitting ear mufflers in case of war, whether for Chinese or Japanese ears we haven't decided.

One of our members, Dorothy Bales, of Delta chapter, was married Saturday, January 30, to Mr. Robert Merrill Talbot, of Indianapolis, Kappa Sigma at Indiana. We gave her a Kappa vase. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot are living at 625 East Maple road, Indianapolis. All we have to say is this—another good girl for another good alumnae gang.

Right now we're all concentrating on the convention at Swampscott—we'll be seeing you there.

PHILLIS TOOTHILL

South Bend—Established 1914

Our first fall meeting took the form of a pleasant little informal tea October 13, Founders' day with Jeannette Humrichauser.

We are sorry to report that Ann Linn has moved to LaPorte, Indiana, and that Gwendolyn Spaid is now in Fort Wayne; though at the same time we have the pleasure of welcoming two new members, Dorothy Spencer from Northwestern and Harriet Taylor from DePauw.

For several weeks Edna Place was ill in St. Joseph's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, so that she was unable to attend our first meetings, but we know she will be with us next time. Marie Place Downey's little boy was seriously injured in an automobile accident, but he is recovering nicely.

December 16, we met at a Christmas luncheon with Eleanore Perry Engels. There was a little tree loaded with gifts for us all. Later we did them up again and placed them with the big basket of supplies that the chapter sent to a poor family.

Four girls from Mishawaka and from South Bend were pledged to DePauw.

ELEANORE PERRY ENGELS

Vincennes Kappa—Chartered 1927

The third meeting of the Vincennes Kappa alumnae association was a tea given by Mrs. Edward Bierhaus (Martha Bayard), Mrs. Paul Manson, and Estelle Emison at the home of the latter in Alice Manor. Twelve members were present. Plans for a card party to raise money for our endowment pledge were discussed.

Mrs. Jack Rogers (Patty Ryan) is in Vincennes visiting her parents before going to her new home in New York.

Susan Jordan has lately returned from a visit with her sister in Cleveland. Mrs. John Parker (Elizabeth Stout) of Richmond made a short visit in our city last week.

Mrs. Russell Wolfe (Helen Watson) and daughter Diane have joined Mr. Wolfe in Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaney.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas (Dorothy Quick) and Mrs. James Honan (Miriam Keller), are new members of our association.

ESTELLE EMISON



**P.S.—Convention is
at Swampscott,
June 21-28!**

Epsilon Province

Bloomington, Illinois

Bloomington Alumnæ association programs have been interesting this year with book reviews, and travelogues. Mae Bengel gave an account of a summer spent in Maine; Bess Cash and Lucy Williams presented a story of a trip in the east in Canada and Nova Scotia; Mrs. George Curtiss gave a paper on Hawaii, accompanied by moving pictures and dances. Constance Coen Rankin favored us again this year with a recitative review of some modern poetry.

We have been working hard to help the active chapter make some money to buy certain necessary pieces of furniture, also for the expenses of the convention delegate. The annual Christmas auction brought in a little money and due to Mrs. George Curtiss we have done quite well selling hand-woven articles (towels, scarfs, and bags) made by the mountain schools of Penland, North Carolina.

Alice McCormick, Mary Ann Rice, and Mrs. Lowell Martin have been added to the list of new members of the association.

Marriages

Mary Meyers, Illinois Wesleyan, to Lester Nafziger, June, 1931. They live in Hopedale, Illinois. Mr. Meyers is a farmer, Sigma Chi, Illinois Wesleyan.

Margaret Marquis to Adlai Rust, January 1, 1932. Mr. Rust is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Illinois Wesleyan. He is a lawyer in Bloomington, Illinois, where they will make their home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harter (Helvina Karr), a son, born November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knox (Mary K. Pierce), a daughter, Marilla, born November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Borsch (Pearl Houk), a daughter, Barbara, born December 12.

EUNICE FAIRCHILD

Chicago—Chartered 1931

This is the first alumnæ news letter from the Chicago association as we have only been organized since September. Minnie Mae S. Kerr, our first president, is admirably taking hold of the organizing of our association. Frances Beebe Rittenhouse is vice-president; Ruth Tinsley Preston, treasurer; and Helen Rugg Condit, secretary.

At present we are only holding four meetings a year. These are held at the new Interfraternity club in Chicago. So far we can boast of 16 paid members, but we have great hope of having many more members before the end of the year.

Our representative to Epsilon province convention was Dorothy Shade Wilson, then province president.

Our December meeting consisted of a luncheon and cards. For our March meeting we are hoping to have as our guests Clara, Lu, and Em. Lu is a Kappa, you know!

Marriages

Frances Beebe, Beta Lambda, to Harry Howell Rittenhouse of New York City, February 3, 1932. They will live in New York.

HELEN RUGG CONDIT

Minnesota—Established 1892—Chartered 1924

The January meeting of the Minnesota Alumnæ association was a buffet supper in the beautiful new home of Mrs. Erle D. Luce (Hazel Brown). A benefit bridge will take place, Wednesday, March 2, at the Young-Quinlan tea room.

Chi chapter is to have some new beds given them by the alumnæ association. They are to be maple, some four-poster, some spool, and others plain. Each small group in the association, of which there are six, will dress up one room to go with the new beds by buying whatever is necessary in the way of curtains, bedspreads, or rugs.

I want to tell you of the new archives' chest the association gave to Chi chapter. It is a large roomy one of steel construction finished in walnut with bronzed fraternity coat-of-arms on the doors. Besides the general gift, six former registrars of Chi chapter have made individual gifts, to complete certain shelves and compartments and add finishing touches. They are as follows: Mrs. Lincoln E. Moses (Gertrude Tucker), Mrs. Edmund B. Smith (Mildred Mitchell), and Alice Craig of Los Angeles, California, Flora Brewer of Minneapolis, Mrs. Winfield Brown (Cornelia Officer), and Cleora Wheeler of St. Paul, Minnesota. Cleora Wheeler and Mrs. Hart Anderson (Margaret McDonald) were the committee in charge of the purchase. The alumnæ association takes this opportunity to thank the above mentioned donors for their individual gifts, making possible a beautiful and complete ar-

chives' chest. The chest was given in memory of Mrs. Asa Stearns Wilcox (Alice Hurd) who was the first president of the Minnesota Alumnæ association in 1892.

Charlotte Putnam, Louise Belden, and Lucille Andrews have just returned from a trip to England and the continent. Louise studied art in Vienna and Paris. Their thriller was the announcement of Lucille's engagement, after that all the rest was tame.

Engagements

Lucille Andrews to Patrick Power of Paris, France.
MARY WHITE THOMPSON

North Dakota—Chartered 1926

Even though we have experienced 20 below zero weather the past month that does not stop the North Dakota Kappas from getting together and enjoying an evening of real entertainment and fun. February 4 was the chosen date, the Lincoln log cabin at the college, the place, and five-thirty o'clock the time. All alumnæ were on hand to greet the actives and pledges, our guests for the evening. We were also pleased to have as a guest Hazel James, a transfer from Kansas State college. At the close of the dinner Louise Fuller, our alumnæ president, presented Eleanor Payne, an active, with the scholarship bracelet given to the girl showing the greatest improvement in her scholastic grade during the term's work, thus making it a rotating bracelet.

Then the lights went out and everyone waited in darkness—what was to come? Ah yes—the film. There it was on the screen—the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alice Bender read the prologue.

We haven't undertaken any financial projects this year. We have instead backed the actives in their rummage sale and bazaar and last fall when "national" informed us that they were not collecting the Founders' day fees we collected ours as usual and put them in our house building fund. Aside from this it is our custom to ask everyone present at our monthly supper meetings to add a quarter to the coffer. Thus by and by the now "little" bank roll steadily will increase.

We are having our March meeting this week at the home of Loraine Bohlig.

Susan Freeman has spent the past month visiting friends in Minneapolis.

Mrs. George Black (Alice Jordan, Beta Phi) and daughter Marjorie have left for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Black's parents in Anaconda, Montana.

Mrs. John Woledge (Julia Rindlaub, Eta) has left for a visit with her sister and brother, Dr. Elizabeth and Dr. John Rindlaub, in Sacramento, California.

LILLIAN PEARSON SIMPSON

North Shore

A Christmas tree with silver ornaments and gleaming lights, a festive table, and a glowing log fire added to the cheer of the tea which the North Shore Alumnæ association gave in honor of Upsilon actives and pledges December 16 at the Kappa house in Evanston.

Our Christmas philanthropy was a gift of \$25 to the milk fund of the Associated Charities of Evanston.

As our national president passed through Evanston on her way to the Delta Epsilon installation, the board had the privilege of greeting her at an informal tea given by the active chapter.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilson (Dorothy Shade), who was summoned from a holiday trip to California by the death of her father.

One of the association's most loyal and active members, Mrs. Thomas B. Singleton (Kathryn Hall, Upsilon, '29), has moved to New York. Her position as treasurer will be filled by Mrs. Clifton Stowers (Vivian Holmes).

The January luncheon and bridge was held at the home of Virginia Bixby in Wilmette. For the February luncheon Mrs. Allan I. Wolff of Highland Park entertained.

North Shore Kappas can't all swamp Swampscott for the 1932 convention, but they will send two delegates to represent them.

Engagements

Virginia Schaefer (Upsilon, '29) to Allason Clark, Phi Kappa Psi, Brown University.

Evelyn Johnson (Upsilon, '30) to Norman Beach Wigdale, University of Wisconsin.

WANDA ROSS BRUNKOW

Winnipeg—Chartered 1928

For the Kappas of Winnipeg, the first two months of 1932 have been busy ones. The year was gaily ushered in by our annual New Year's reception at the home of Ruth Robertson, one of our actives.

At the alumnæ meeting of January, arrangements were made for a silver tea which was held in collaboration with the actives at the home of Evelyn Rannard, Saturday, January 23. Both socially and financially the tea was a huge success.

February 3 saw us at an enjoyable social meeting "chez madame la president"—Louise Dingle, at which plans were discussed for the annual formal which was to be held the evening of February 18 in the Gold room of the Royal Alexandra hotel. This affair, preceded by numerous dinner parties, took place last week.

This year, we alumnæ presented the actives with an effective crest carried out in silver, on a blue satin foundation. It was used for the first time as part of the decorations at the formal.

Sooner than we expect, I presume, we shall

be "up to our ears" planning our annual after-exam charity dance.

Anne Speers, a graduate of last year, is still studying in London, England, and from all accounts is doing nobly. Lucky girl!

Engagements

Enid Russell to Jack Crawford Mortimer, of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Winnipeg.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Le Bel (Olyve Hogan), a daughter, Nancy Ann, November 9, 1931.
ELEANOR TENNANT

Zeta Province

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Established 1919

Wednesday evening, January 20, we and our husbands were asked to attend a farewell party at the Horace Hedges' home. (Coleen Johnson, Beta Zeta.) It was our last meeting with the Lu Hollers (Beth Holt, Beta Alpha) as they left for Cleveland, Ohio, at the same date that a former Cedar Rapids alumna, Mrs. Joseph Wheeler (Alice Bailey, Beta Zeta) was leaving Cleveland for Boston, Massachusetts, which, we hear, is near Swampscott.

Mrs. Gerald Yetter (Valissa Cook, Beta Zeta) from Yellowstone Park (Gerry is forest ranger) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook. She brought young Gerry, Jr., to meet his Sigma Alpha Epsilon uncles and Kappa aunts.

Because of an unusual siege of sickness there were few of us able to meet with Helen Snyder when she made us a flying visit, February 16. Margaret Larimer, Beta Zeta, our most recent alumna, escorted her with her Iowa City representative to the Country Club luncheon. Valissa Yetter asked us to gather later at the Cook home for an intimate talk. We enjoyed Helen Snyder hugely and hope when she returns that we will all be able to enjoy her visit.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yetter (Valissa Cook, Beta Zeta), a son, Gerald, Jr., December 25, 1931.

Deaths

Rohel Tortenson, husband of Ellen Flattery Tortenson, Beta Zeta, February 10, 1932.
MURIEL ARTHUR TREWIN

Iowa City—Established 1921

Since our last letter, we have had two delightful luncheons, one at the home of Mrs. Rollin Perkins (Florence Paine), and one at the home of Mrs. Thomas Martin (Doris Brownlee).

Our alumnæ chapter also entertained Helen Snyder, field secretary, at a luncheon given on the sun porch of the Iowa Memorial union. Fourteen members were present and luncheon was following by an informal business meeting at which Miss Snyder gave us a most interesting talk.

The active chapter has entertained the alumnæ at two teas; one given in honor of Mrs. Kinsloe, the new chaperon, and one given to introduce Miss Snyder. We were also invited to the chapter house for freshman stunt night.

Although our alumnæ association is unusually small this year, we have enjoyed our meetings very much, and feel that we are brought into closer fellowship than a larger group.

HELEN D. LAMBERT

Kansas City

The Kansas city Alumnæ association was privileged to entertain Mrs. H. C. Barney last month, and we cannot say enough to tell how much we all enjoyed knowing her.

Instead of the usual benefit theaters and bridges in order to make money for our many needs, the board of directors hit upon the idea of giving four bridge parties in the homes of various members. Also, we will have a book review each week during the month of March, charging admission to each of these which at-

tracts so many outsiders. Judging by the book review given by Mrs. C. H. Waring (Maude Olander) at our last meeting in February, the attendance should be very large, and the audience intensely interested.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. R. O. Brown (Maude Springer) who passed away recently. Mrs. Brown was the president of the first Kansas City alumnae, and we miss her friendship and advice more than we can express.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gilkey (Jane Swoford), a girl, January 16.

Marriages

Arthie May Schutz (Theta) to Mr. T. Rowland Thompson, Jr.

REBEKAH THOMPSON

Lincoln—Established 1921

Some of our Kappa alumnae have been visiting far far away from Lincoln this winter. Frances Gere has just returned from Honolulu where she was the guest of Major and Mrs. L. B. Pillsbury at Schofield Barracks. Mrs. Pillsbury (Grace Broady) is also a Kappa from Sigma chapter and Miss Gere reports a wonderful time renewing their long-time acquaintance amid new and strange surroundings. Mrs. Joe Seacrest (Ruth Kadel) with her young son is visiting in Tuscon, Arizona. Mrs. Ernest Folsom (Ena Ricketts) with Mr. Folsom attended the teachers convention in Washington, D.C., and then sailed from New York for Panama before returning to Lincoln. Mrs. Sam Waugh (Ruby Barnes) has just returned from a trip to Florida. We are expecting a visit from a Kappa who lives in Reading, Pennsylvania—Mrs. Arnold Grimm who was Adelaide Elam, a Sigma Kappa. A recent addition to our association, and a delightful one, is Mrs. Alan Rosborough, who was Rachael Weir of the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough have moved here from Illinois to make their home. The active girls and the alumnae members were invited to the home of Mrs. M. A. Abbott (May Rownd), January 22 to celebrate with Mrs. Abbott her eighty-second birthday. Mrs. Abbott became a Kappa

at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington in the early days. Many of our members are interested this month in selling tickets to assist in maintaining the Lincoln symphony orchestra through another season of delightful music. During January we held a luncheon and business meeting at the chapter house which was well attended by the association members.

MARY R. PARSONS

St. Louis—Established 1903

The association met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Miller (Maude Barnes, Theta) Friday, January 8. The entertainment feature of the day was a lecture on contract bridge. Since our contract practice groups are seeing our finance committee through this year of depression, we found the program interesting.

The meeting of February 5 was a supper at the home of Cornelia Materne (Gamma Iota). Susan Erwin read for us some beautiful old Chinese poetry, and Mrs. Lawrence Manning (Susan Stephenson, Iota) reviewed Edna Ferber's *American Beauty*. As this letter goes forward, preparations are being made for the all-Kappa banquet, to be held at the Chase hotel, February 29, immediately after Gamma Iota initiation. Dorothy Britton (Gamma Iota) is in charge and Mrs. Hubert K. Jackson (Dorothy Specht) will be toastmistress.

Martha Gerhart (Gamma Iota) and Alexander Lewis were married on New Year's eve—just after our last letter started **KEY**wards. The date of this wedding had been kept for a surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will live in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Katherine Bush (Gamma Iota) will be married April 5 to Theodore Frank Schroth of Chicago.

An engagement that has just been announced is that of Julia Eleanor Straub (Gamma Iota) to George B. Coover, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia.

Born January 7, to Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Fisher (Helen Diehm, Gamma Iota), a daughter, Helen II.

Born January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods, Jr. (Dorothy Ladd, Gamma Iota), a son, Woodson K. Woods, III.

MAUDE BARNES MILLER

What are the wild waves saying? SWAMPSCOTT!!

Eta Province

Albuquerque

The Albuquerque association has been active these past two months thinking up ways and means to make money. We have been concentrating upon magazine subscriptions and have seen to it that not one person in the state hasn't heard about it. The January meeting was held at the home of Margaret Shortle; at this meeting we were pleased to have as our guest, Marjorie Woodward, of Sigma chapter, who is now spending some time in Albuquerque. In February, we held our meeting at Mrs. Lester Brown's. Mrs. Robert Wigley (Louise Bell), of Gamma Beta chapter, and a member of the Phoenix association, is now visiting in Albuquerque. Margaret Cox, secretary of the association, has again brought honor to us; she played one of the leading rôles in *Death Takes a Holiday*, a production by the dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi. The alumnæ advisers for the active chapter at the University of New Mexico are: Mrs. Allen Bruce (Annie Lee Duncan), general adviser; Mrs. George Savage (Helen McArthur), financial adviser; Virginia McManus, scholarship adviser; Cyrene Ferree, catalog adviser.

Births

To. Dr. and Mrs. R. Fred Pettit (Betty Fee), a son, Laird Benjamin, January 16.

CYRENE FERREE

Laramie

This year has been slow so far. We have had our meetings regularly at the chapter house following a buffet supper, and most of the time our plea was "Raise Money." This plea was answered when we gave a benefit card party at the chapter house. Every member was responsible for so many tables, so we entertained all the house could hold. It was a nice party as well as swelling our treasury for endowment fund.

When Helen Snyder, our field secretary, was here the alumnæ were invited to an informal buffet supper to meet her. We thought her charming and wished she had been here longer so the alumnæ could have known her better.

ALICE E. MOUDY

Phoenix—Chartered 1928

In November we were favored with a visit from Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr. Our meeting took the form of a dinner at the Hotel

Westward Ho. During the social hour, Mrs. Macnaughtan untangled a few problems for us.

Our December meeting was held at the home of Louise Weigley (Louise Bell), Gamma Zeta. Each member took a can of food, fruit, and toys. The evening was devoted to making scrapbooks and filling Christmas stockings which we distributed to needy families. This year we adopted a plan of contributing monthly to a destitute family. Recently we held a successful rummage sale which assisted us in our charity enterprise.

Our president, Margaret Null (Margaret O'Harrow, Eta), was forced to resign on account of poor health. Mrs. Monroe Rand took the office for the rest of the year.

The January meeting was held at the home of Genevieve Moore. After meeting we played bridge.

The February meeting was postponed on account of the death of Helen Stone (Gamma Zeta), a former member who has been residing in Los Angeles. She was a sister of Mrs. Logan Damron (Hattie Lou Stone), Gamma Zeta.

A Panhellenic benefit bridge-tea was held at the Arizona Biltmore hotel in January. This was a large and brilliant affair. A group of our members assisted in the serving.

An informal board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Sampson in February. A report of the nominating committee was made at that time.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Craig (Josephine Baptist, Gamma Zeta), a daughter.

VERA D. JORDAN

Tucson—Chartered 1926

Among the visitors to Tucson this winter was Mrs. J. E. P. Holland (Berl Showers, Delta), whose mother is spending the winter here. During her visit a meeting of the Gamma Zeta building association was held at the home of Mrs. O. K. Garretson (Marjorie Davis, Beta Lambda), and Mrs. Holland met with us, giving most excellent advice regarding the financing and building of the house. It is hoped that the contract for the new house will be let this spring so that the active chapter may be provided with adequate living quarters when they return in the fall.

The last meeting of the association was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Letzler (Mary Lockwood, Iota), with Alice Cary Williams

(Beta Chi) as assisting hostess. At this enjoyable meeting the new ritual was tried out for the first time. Mrs. J. E. Welch (Lucy Bates, Epsilon) was elected to the position of recording secretary.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Charles Cunningham (Henrietta Kauffman, Beta Nu), our last year's president, who is with us for a few weeks. She came out to Tucson to attend the wedding of her daughter Eleanor (Beta Nu and Gamma Zeta) to Henry Sabin Stevens (Delta Upsilon). Several of the association attended the wedding.

For the first time in several years, the chap-

ter and alumnae are holding a banquet following initiation, which will be held as soon as records for the semester's work are available.

Initiation will be of special interest to us this year because daughters of two of our members are to become Kappas. These are Mary, daughter of Idelle Kerrick Ewing (Epsilon), and Lucy, daughter of Lucy Bates Welch (Epsilon).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. MacLennan (Mildred Taylor, Beta Chi), a son, Taylor, January 26, 1932.

MILDRED FELMLEY

Theta Province

Austin—Chartered 1927

Early in January Beta Xi chapter was so glad to have a visit from Helen Snyder, Kappa's national field secretary. We Austin alumnae were delighted to have a part in entertaining Helen with a luncheon at the Austin club during her stay. We all agreed that the fraternity could not have selected a more suitable girl for its rather exacting new office, and hope so much that we may see Helen again.

We are still recovering from rush week, which is just over at the University of Texas. The alumnae were responsible for the three formal teas Beta Xi had and, though it was work, we were more than repaid for our trouble by the pleasure of meeting all the new girls. Beta Xi was most successful and the Austin Alumnae are especially glad to announce the pledging of Floy Ross Robinson, of Austin, a girl we have all known since babyhood.

Out-of-town alumnae in Austin last week to help in the rush were Mrs. Lee Davis (Fanny Prather, Beta Xi) and her niece, Grace Darden, pledge of Beta Omicron, both of Waco; Mrs. Gus Wortham (Lyndall Findley, Beta Xi) of Houston; Mrs. Newton Crain (Beryl Rathbone, Beta Xi) of Cuero; Nancy Proctor, Beta Xi, of Victoria and Mrs. Paul Stalnaker (Florence West, Beta Xi) and her daughter, Emily Stalnaker (Gamma Kappa, of Houston).

Mrs. Watkins Harris (Loula Ujffy) and Mrs. H. H. Shappard (Lila Dounan) are new members of the American History club.

Mrs. H. T. Manuel (Dorothy Broad) is a new member of the Pan-American club. We are certainly proud of the Kappas who represent us in the worth-while organizations of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hackenjoss (Lois Derley, Beta Xi) and family have recently moved to Uvalde.

Deaths

In El Paso, Texas, early in December, 1931, Alma Jones, who was one of the loyal founders of Beta Xi chapter.

DOROTHY WEST MARTIN

Fort Worth

Our last two meetings have been sewing-bees, and quite a lot of finely hand-hemmed diapers and dish towels have been presented to the Lena Pope orphans' home and other charitable institutions of Fort Worth.

We have just heard the results of rush week in Austin, and are pleased, because two of the new Beta Xi pledges are Fort Worth girls—Elizabeth Alexander and Virginia Colvin. Four of the Fort Worth Kappas, Mrs. Robert McNemer (Georgia Colvin), Emmy Lou King, Margaret Hodgson, and Frances Fry, drove to Austin to be present at the parties and help with the rushing.

It may be interesting to know that of the 28 Kappas in our group, 15 are from states other than Texas.

Two other out-of-state Kappas who are not regular members of the association, but whom we see on special occasions, are Mrs. Rochester Haddaway (Mamie Sherman), and Mrs. M. E. Gilmore (Rachel Sutherland Sherman), both from the University of Iowa.

Marriages

Marcella Caldwell, Beta Xi, to Lloyd Price, LL.B., from the University of Texas. New address: 412 Virginia place, Fort Worth, Texas.

GERTRUDE SIMS BRANSFORD

Houston

Since Christmas the Houston Alumnæ association has held its two luncheon meetings at Trinity Guild shop with a fair attendance. The new yearbook gives the names of 78 Kappas and pledges. We hope to have a large percentage of these women active in the association. Mrs. M. E. Petway (Rosemary Adams, Gamma Pi) has recently joined. Bonner Sewell Dorset, Beta Xi, visited her mother, Mrs. Roy Sewell (Carrie Gardner) of Beta Xi, with her small daughter in February. Mrs. Richard Kleberg, wife of the new congressman from Texas, and Mrs. Will Scarborough were guests at the Warwick. Emma Lee and Lillie Runge have been over from Galveston. Among the pledges were Mildred Merrill of Houston and Paula Holland of Baytown, a suburb of Houston. Panhellenic gave a dance the last of January and Kappa was well represented. At the recent Junior League district meeting several Kappas took an active part. Avalyn Caldwell was in the last Little Theatre play. We are all interested in the coming convention and hope to send a representative.

Marriages

Elizabeth John to Paul Shoney, Houston.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Janse (Beatrice Christinson, Beta Zeta), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ryan (Rosalie Biggio, Beta Xi), a son.

FLORENCE WEST STALNAKER

Little Rock—Chartered 1928

Little Rock Kappas are wholeheartedly in favor of Helen Snyder, field secretary, who paid us a six-hour between-train visit Sunday, January 31, en route to Fayetteville. In that short time she endowed our group with a portion of her great store of ambition and enthusiasm. She also renewed her acquaintance with Helen Simms Hall, editor of the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*, whom she had met previously at the National Panhellenic congress in St. Louis.

Nelda Hickman has recently returned from a tour of the north and northwest as private secretary to Philip Lord of Seth Parker fame. Hearing Seth Parker on the radio since, we think we detect certain pet phrases that sound familiarly like Nelda.

The Panhellenic association of Little Rock

is scheduled to install a rural library soon as its first project. Finances have been managed through benefit bridges and dances, and prominent in this work has been Mrs. H. L. McMullin (Pearl Fears).

Mrs. Jefferson Fletcher was hostess to Kappas at the early winter meeting, entertaining at her plantation home 25 miles from Little Rock. In January the association met at the apartment shared by Erline Blackshire and Nelda Hickman. The next meeting is to be held March 5 during the state education association convention, and will be a downtown luncheon.

MARY SCHILLING

Tulsa

The Tulsa Alumnæ association is carrying on with a successful year in spite of the fact that a good many former members have moved out of town or chosen temporarily to be inactive. Velma Jones, our province vice-president, has joined our association as a member and comes faithfully to meetings, even though it necessitates a 60-mile drive from her home in Bristow. Her presence may account for the interest and good attendance at our meetings. Helen Snyder, national field secretary, visited us and gave a full and most interesting account of her experiences in chapter visiting and the progress of some of Kappa's national policies. We held a rushing tea in February for preparatory school seniors, entertaining about 40 guests. Practically all of our Tulsa Kappas were present, also.

Mildred Maxey was leading lady for the fall season in the Little Theatre at Santa Fe, New Mexico. She starred in a Lynn Riggs production.

Marriages

Floy V. Elliott, Beta Theta, to J. J. D. Cobb. Floy has been our dean of women at Central high school and secretary to the national organization of deans of women. She will continue to live in Tulsa.

Helen Wallace, Beta Theta, to W. R. Watt. They will live in Fort Worth, Texas.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holleman, (Maxine Maxey), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Eagleton (Pauline Dellinger), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Digges Morgan (Rosalind Hollow), a son.

GEORGIA LLOYD JONES

Iota Province

Boise—Established 1921

We were so delighted to have Helen Snyder visit us. We entertained her with a buffet supper at the home of our province vice-president, Katrina Nixon. Miss Snyder was a charming guest, and after a short business session she told us many interesting experiences of her trip and gave us much information about Kappas in the sections she had visited.

At this meeting, February 22, 12 of our number reported on how they had earned \$5. The means employed were as follows: cake and bread baking, the sale of old clothes, bridge and dancing lessons, darning and mending, and parties. The money is to be used in our yearly budget of \$225.

Boise hasn't felt the general depression as much as other cities, but still our charity committee has attended to many calls.

Josephine Rothchild has been visiting in New York for six weeks.

We are sorry to have Elizabeth Eastman move to Seattle. She was one of our loveliest younger girls, and has been such a help in rushing.

Vesta Cornwall Martin (and her lawyer husband) spent a few weeks in New York and Washington, D.C., in January. While in Washington Vesta visited with Eunice Von Ende, Florence Stephenson, and Mabel Sweeney Smith—three girls from Beta Kappa in Idaho. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Walter Smith, son of Addison T. Smith, Congressman from Idaho. Walter is a Phi Delta Theta. Since Mrs. Martin's return she has received word of the birth of a baby daughter, February 5, to the Walter Smiths.

Deaths

Ethelyn Albert, only daughter of Gladys Nankervis Albert, a pledge of Beta Gamma, February 25, 1932.

ANN PLANK ENSIGN

British Columbia—Chartered 1929

March 9 the formal dance of the Kappa actives and alumnæ was held at the Georgian club. This dance, the one big function of the year, was a successful party well-attended by both actives and alumnæ. This is really the only time throughout the year that they entertain together, so it was especially attractive to the members for that reason.

The social service work at the Seymour school is progressing at a great rate. The room

has been completely decorated and looks attractive with its newly painted furniture, new bed covers, and posters. The under-privileged children are getting their hour's rest daily and food is being supplied to them.

Betty Killam has returned from her European trip and brought back interesting news from the Kappas who are now living over there.

The final rushing party of the year, for which both actives and alumnæ are responsible, is being held at Phyllis Cummings, March 5.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple (Bice Clegg), a daughter.

KAY SOLLOWAY

Eugene—Chartered 1931

This has been a busy year for the Eugene alumnæ association. The meetings at homes of members have been active and interesting.

In October the alumnæ gave a tea for the Kappa mothers at the home of Mrs. E. W. Allan (Sally Elliot).

October and December were the months for our rummage sales.

Our formal Founders' day banquet, held at Memorial hall at Corvallis, with members of Beta Omega and Gamma Mu, was delightful.

Beta Omega chapter invited us to assist with its tea for the new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert.

In November we celebrated our annual homecoming. The alumnæ from Eugene were happy to have dinner with Beta Omega chapter and alumnæ from outside Eugene.

On the chapter birthday, in January, the alumnæ were invited to the chapter house for dessert, where they presented the chapter with a birthday gift.

In February we joined the chapter in its initiation and banquet.

We are proud that our dean of women of the University of Oregon, Mrs. C. L. Schwering (Hazel Prutsman), is a Kappa and is now attending the convention of deans of women at Washington, D.C.

Kappas will be interested to know that Mrs. E. W. Allan (Sally Elliot) is having a novel, "The Beret from Paris," published in the *American Weekly*, Sunday magazine section of the Hearst papers, beginning in May.

We are happy to have with us this year two new alumnæ: Doris Helen Patterson, fa-

mous harpist, of Beta Omega; and Mrs. F. M. Strong (Helga M. Anderson) from Beta Kappa chapter.

LOUISE WAGNER

Everett

Mrs. Clayton Williams, our president, gave a lovely tea at her home for the new members of the association and for Mrs. C. A. Cruikshank who is leaving for California to spend the winter.

Mrs. E. J. Templeton announced the birth of a daughter, Janet Helen, January 15. Mrs. Ted Robinson has had a little son, Richard Fox, since our last letter to THE KEY.

One of our active members, Mrs. E. Dean Hunter, has left Everett to make her home in Seattle. We hope that we shall see her again soon.

We have not had a business meeting but are looking forward to an interesting meeting in March when Helen Snyder, field secretary, will be our guest.

MARY DURAND

Montana—Established 1919

The Montana alumnae association has continued its well attended meetings held every two weeks during the school year. The principal subject of discussion is the new home of Beta Phi, which leads naturally to the question of raising money. During the first months of the year we are promoting three money-raising events. A successful food sale in February yielded the nucleus of another building association bond which was purchased. Later in the month a benefit bridge was held at the Kappa house. The Kappa mothers helped in attending this affair and in urging their friends to do likewise. Our annual rummage sale occurs in March.

We have tried to become better acquainted with the active girls this year through a big-sister system. In the fall the alumnae drew names of the active girls and pledges, including all the girls from Missoula as well as from out of town. Each alumna was to make an effort to be a real friend to her little sister, to invite her to her home if possible, and to entertain her at least once during the year. This plan has not been worked out to perfection yet, but we have made a start and feel that the idea is well worth while. Our alumnae advisers are active and interested, and we feel that a closer personal relation between the members of both groups will be mutually helpful and enjoyable.

The alumnae were invited to attend the dance given by the pledges for the actives in February. This courtesy was appreciated and a number of the alumnae enjoyed this delightful affair.

A committee of alumnae will co-operate with a committee of actives in writing to members in different parts of the state asking for their help in recommending desirable girls who plan to attend the university next fall, and in looking up their scholarship records.

GRACE MATHEWSON STREET

Seattle—Established 1919

A new system, that of grouping our large alumnae association into districts, seems to have created a renewed interest in our activities this year. The city was divided into five groups geographically. A chairman was appointed for each district, this chairman has charge of the telephoning of her group. Each district is hostess to one luncheon meeting a year. There are five luncheon meetings a year, the other meetings being the banquet, the dance and any benefit tea or affair given during the year.

The pleasure of meeting our 21 new Kappas at our annual banquet in February was enjoyed by many.

Marriages

Elaine Brygger, Beta Pi, to Joshua Green, Jr., of Seattle.

Shirley Goodwin, Beta Pi, to John Bolinger of Seattle.

Tacoma—Established 1923

The January meeting was held Saturday 15 at the home of Mrs. H. Joy Hoffman (Rose Fletcher) following a buffet luncheon. At this meeting we completed plans for our benefit luncheon which we gave February 11 in one of the department store tea-rooms with 60 people present. This was a new and interesting experience for us in the way of raising money for the endowment fund, as it was an advertising luncheon served by the Allied Food Products.

February 17, we gave a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Ernest Card (Jessie Johnson). The husbands and escorts, of the members were guests at this gay Valentine party. We hope to have a similar get-together every three months, so that our professional members who are engaged during the day and not free to attend our afternoon meetings will not lose out entirely.

FRANCES ALLEN

Walla Walla—Established 1918

The Walla Walla alumnae association has held supper meetings once a month during the school year. At several meetings the active members of Gamma Gamma chapter were entertained; one class being present at each meeting, in order that the alumnae and active members might get better acquainted. At the March meeting all Kappas who are not members of the association will be guests.

The chief topic of conversation at the last meeting was the planning of a bridge tea and

style show to be held February 20 at which about 200 guests will be entertained. The proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund for Whitman college. Members from both active and alumnae groups will model.

All Walla Walla Kappas are looking forward to the annual June breakfast to be held out-of-doors at the H. A. Reynolds home. For the last 20 years this event has given an opportunity for all Kappas returning for commencement to get together.

CHARLOTTE REYNOLDS

Kappa Province**Los Angeles—Established 1914**

Of unusual interest is the beautiful diamond platinum wrist watch which is to be raffled at our next meeting. Last year we raffled a Chinese chest filled with fluffy lavender and green blankets and linen sheets, towels, etc. The financial returns were most successful, so we are trying the raffle idea again, and hope to realize at least \$500.

As I stated in my last KEY letter, we were dividing our association into 10 groups this year, for the purpose of raising money, instead of having one large benefit as usual. The plan is progressing splendidly—many of the groups have gone over the top already, having made more than their quota of \$50.

Mrs. Chauncey F. Lufkin (Kate C. Coffin, Iota) gave a delightful bridge tea in her apartments at the Talmadge, netting \$50 for the Indiana group.

For another group, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead (Ida E. Gard, Rho) is planning an evening party at her home on North Edgemont. Husbands and sweethearts are expected and we are looking forward to the "preview" of the pictures which Mrs. Woodhead took on her recent trip around the world.

Mrs. Phillip White (Harriet Glass, Beta Delta) is now living in Los Angeles and we are happy to have her with us.

We have enjoyed two meetings recently; in January, at the home of Mrs. Frederick D. Anderson (Alma Culver, Beta Mu); in February, Muriel H. Hewson (Beta Psi) was hostess. Muriel's home is a veritable gift shop—she has brought back so many interesting things on her numerous trips around the world.

We are continuing to make splendid contributions to the needy in the form of canned

goods, which we bring with us to each meeting.

In March, Mrs. Robert J. Richards (Ara-bella G. Watson, Beta Lambda) of Pasadena, will be our hostess, Ellen Andrews (Beta Eta) assisting her.

MARY ELIZABETH WESTPHELING

San Francisco Bay

Our next meeting, the annual fashion show and tea, will be held at the Fairmont hotel, the afternoon of March 4. The proceeds from this are devoted to the endowment of a bed in the Babies' Aid of San Francisco. The active girls of Pi and Beta Eta will again serve as models, one of the attractive features of the affair.

Through the kindness of Mrs. F. F. Thomas, Jr., the Mount Diablo Country club has again been offered as the delightful setting for the annual picnic, given in honor of the seniors of Pi and Beta Eta. This will be held Saturday, April 9, and will be the last meeting of the fiscal year.

We are proud to note the names of five members of Pi chapter in the list of members of the newly organized British Isles Alumnae association—Mrs. James Morwood (Mary Bell) and her daughter, Elizabeth Morwood, Lady Florence Palmer (Florence Mason), Mrs. Edwin Bunting (Virginia McCormac), and Mrs. Nobel Gowing (Barbara Penfield). We understand Mrs. Gowing will spend several months in Russia with her husband, who is there on business.

Mrs. Frank Haden (Helen Bannen), Pi, is wintering in Holland.

Marriages

Mary Morse (Pi) to Hartley Tantau.

Engagements

Margaret Gibbons (Pi) to Armand Faraday. Margaret, incidentally, is developing an interesting medical research work in association with her brother, who is a doctor.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Dorst (Margaret Fuller, Pi), a son.

EMILY SIMPKINS THOMSON

Lambda Province

Baltimore—Chartered 1926

The January meeting was a well-attended luncheon at the Stafford hotel.

In February the Baltimore Kappas met at the home of Dr. Berry C. Marshall (Beta Nu) for an informal dinner. Assisting the hostess were Elizabeth Rutherford (Beta Lambda), Katharine Dodge (Phi), and Mrs. Helen Sourwine Weyranch (Delta).

In March we are invited to a tea to be given by Mrs. John Tregellas (Beta Mu) in her home.

Mrs. Carl Wheelock (Beta Iota), president of the Neighborhood Improvement club of Govans, will have the April meeting.

The May meeting and last for the season, is to be held in the iris garden of Alice Du Breuil (Psi).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haworth (Louise Chester, Beta Nu) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born December 27.

ZOLA HUFF-DOBSON

Morgantown

The Morgantown Alumnæ association has little news for its readers. Old Man Depression has kept us from breaking into print this past winter.

The week of February 7 a number of our members made a pilgrimage to Pittsburgh to see Mary Jo Mathews Coleman in *The Band Wagon*. Mary Jo hasn't changed much except for the fact that her raven tresses are now a flaming red. She was delighted to see everyone, for she gets lonely at times.

Marriages

Jessica McCue to Charles Mahood, November 12, 1931, at Princeton, West Virginia.

Camille Harper to Charles Ernst Robinson, Jr., August 26, 1931.

Anita Highland to Harvey Simmons, January 30, 1932, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Births

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Jones (Lois Boone), a son, February 21, 1932.

HOPE DEWAIN DONLEY

Mu Province

Newcomb

Our field secretary's visit was the most important event for the Kappa alumnæ during the last few months. A large tea was given by the actives in Miss Snyder's honor at the home of Beatrice O'Reilly. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. W. B. Gillican, of Brunswick, Georgia, who was here for the carnival season, Mrs. L. M. Williams, and Marietta Rocquet. Mrs. Karl Zander, (Marjorie Thomas) of Evanston, Illinois, who was visiting her family here, was warmly greeted by her fellow members.

Our third quarterly meeting is to be Monday, February 29, at Lucile Scott's house. The main business is to discuss our party for the actives. Mrs. Eugene Saunders (Mae East) and Florence Pierson are in charge.

One of our members, Frances Bush, of Franklin, Louisiana, is spending the winter here, conducting a dancing school down in the old French Quarter.

That's all we have to tell until the next letter, in which we will tell you all about our big Easter house party across the lake. We hope our erstwhile "chap," "Spoggy," won't be too tied down as Junior League president to accompany us this year.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reiss (Alice Peake), a daughter, Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones (Katherine Crowe), of Tuscumbia, Alabama, a daughter.

CECIL MOONEY

Chapter Letters

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



Alpha Province

Phi—Chartered 1882

Boston University—Boston, Massachusetts

Initiates: Barbara Blaisdell, Eleanor Bodkin, Margaret Conroy, Charlotte Cox, Evelyn Folk, Ralph Jackson, Mildred Peterson, Dorothy Pluta, Barbara Smith, and Catherine Sutton.

Initiation, February 20, was a gala affair for Phi chapter. Approximately 100, including actives, alumnæ, and intercollegiates were assembled at the home of Mrs. Richard Cox in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to participate in the festivities surrounding the initiation of 10 young women.

May the active chapter, through the medium of this *Kex* letter, again thank those Phi alumnæ and intercollegiates who attended the banquet and thus contributed to its tremendous success.

Margaret Conroy, Dorothy Pluta, and Catherine Sutton, three initiates, have been chosen to fill leading parts in the annual production of the university Gilbert and Sullivan association *Pinafore*.

Mildred Peterson, another new member, was appointed chairman of the committee for the freshman dance at the college of liberal arts.

PHOEBE PATTERSON

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University—Syracuse, New York

Initiates: Elizabeth Armstrong, Marion Boyink, Irene Clark, Gertrude Dexter, Elizabeth Daugherty, Mildred Iba, Josephine Lamb, Norma McIntosh, Carolyn Raynor, Martha Shane, Mary White.

Beta Tau welcomes her initiates. For all of them, as Kappas, we wish the best in everything during the three college years ahead.

Katherine Munn, one of our seniors, was leader of the senior ball which took place between semesters.

Jean Cowman has again distinguished her-



The senior ball is a big date at Syracuse, and this year it was a big moment for Beta Tau Kappas when Katherine Munn and her escort led the grand march.

self—this time in coaching an excellent play *Pomero's Past*, which was sponsored by the university dramatic activities. Alberta Becker most capably assumed the leading rôle, so we considered it a Kappa production.

Ingenuity in costumes ran riot the night we entertained the Betas at a "gang date" at the chapter house. Rompered and hair-ribboned girls, bashful boys in socks and curls, ice cream cones and lollipops, balloons and good dance music were the order of the evening. An informal dance was held at the house March 19; and the spring formal, which is scheduled for April 15, will complete the social calendar for the year.

JANE ARMSTRONG

*Psi—Chartered 1883**Cornell University—Ithaca, New York*

Pledge: Margaret Williams, Big Moose, New York.

Now that finals are over and marks in, we find that eight of our pledges have qualified for initiation.

We had our alumnæ buffet dinner soon after second term began. It was a grand get-together, one of our most successful parties.

Ruth Shellhorn, senior in the college of architecture, has been awarded a third gold seal for a landscape plan. Her work has been chosen to be placed on exhibit in New York, at the educational conference of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Dorothy Sheridan, junior, has taken an active part in intercollegiate debating.

Frances Phillips, '33, and Virginia Morgan, '34, have left school this semester. Frances is taking special courses at the University of Rochester. Virginia is intent upon being a business woman.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster (Alice Schade), a son, Lindsly Elliott.

KATHERINE E. WOLF

*Beta Psi—Chartered 1911**University of Toronto—Toronto, Ontario*

Initiates: Ruth Baldwin, Theodore Brennan, Evelyn Cowan, Ruth Cunningham, Dora Fox, Margaret Gourlay, Eleanor Pratt, Joan Stephens.

Although there has been practically none of the usual snow in and around Toronto this year, the winter season has been an enjoyable one. Following our initiation January 18 we had a jolly banquet at the King Edward hotel; the initiates astonished everyone with their clever "year" song.

January 26, Beta Psi had its annual formal dance at the Pardale Canoe club. Even though we cut our price this year, the committee, headed by Betty Clarke, provided a real night of fun. February 27 we are having a subscription dance and the whole chapter is unpopular just at present with the male members of the university.

Monday, February 29, President Falconer of the university is being presented with an illuminated book. This year the president, who has been "at the helm" at Toronto for 25 years, is retiring and everyone connected with the university feels it a personal loss.

DOROTHY BRYCE

*Gamma Lambda—Chartered 1923**Middlebury College—Middlebury, Vermont*

Initiates: Elizabeth Bailey, Elizabeth Coley, Grace Harris, Carol Lee, Patricia Littlefield, Elizabeth Platt, Marjorie Young.

Pledges: Mary Ballard Elizabeth Bryan, Alma Davis, Edith Douglas, Barbara McNeely.

Seven more girls now have a "key of gold" through all eternity to hold." Initiation February 22 at the wee white house is just another link in Gamma Lambda memories. This year we broke away from our custom of a formal banquet; and, piling our initiates into a sleigh, we all enjoyed a good old Vermont pastime, with a chicken dinner at one end of our journey.

Gamma Lambda was glad to welcome Helen Snyder just before Christmas vacation. During her visit we had our annual children's party. It is the custom here to give a party to the poor children of the town instead of exchanging gifts among ourselves.

Oh yes, our alumnæ have given us an entire set of dishes—every thing from soup to nuts, in fact, and now we are all planning parties down at the house.

JANET STANTON

*Delta Delta—Chartered 1930**McGill University—Montreal, Quebec, Canada*

Our last social event before the finals is to be our formal dance February 27. This will be our first dance given as Kappas. Many of our alumnæ have signified their intention of attending the dance and also many of the Beta Psi alumnæ who live in Montreal.

When the McGill women's basketball team went up to Toronto February 18, five of the nine players wore golden keys. Our president, Janet Baillie, was captain of the team and her four Kappa teammates were Jean Campbell, Marjorie Lynch, Sally Hay, and Cynthia Bazin.

We are also represented in the forthcoming student production—*The Red and White Revue*, Cynthia Bazin and Janet Cameron having secured places in the chorus.

One of our initiates, Margaret Grant, is going to Burlington, Vermont, to represent McGill on the debating team.

With the final examinations in view we are discussing rushing for next year and the spring elections.

Engagements

Phyllis Brooks to George Hanna, Kappa Alpha. ELIZABETH POWER

Beta Province

Gamma Rho—Chartered 1888

Allegheny College—Meadville, Pennsylvania

Initiates: Clarissa Duff, New Castle; Virginia Eichert, Mount Lebanon; Mildred Gleckler, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16; Jane Hawkins, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Sarah McBane, Youngstown, Ohio; Mary Agnes Miller, Erie; Katherine Miller, Reading; Louise Rynders, Springfield, Massachusetts; Ada Sherwin, Highland Park, Illinois; Betty Whitfield, Wilkinsburg.

Gamma Rho chapter has just emerged from initiation, the happy possessors of 10 new sisters. It all happened February 20. When we all took our little sisters to church the next morning, we were so proud!

Many alumnae, both from Meadville and from out of town, were back for initiation. We are always glad to see them.

Allegheny's scholastic standards are being raised this year, and needless to say, all of us are working hard. Our new president is young and we like him very much, but he wants us to work harder than we had been. We are glad to say that in the publication of the semester's casualties, not one Kappa's name appeared.

Katherine Stewart, junior, is going to represent us at Swampscott. We wish we were all going.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Judd (Virginia DeBold), a son, Malcolm Lawrence.

MARY ANNA FEES

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Initiates: Kathleen Anglin, Gladys Grigg, Muriel Grove, Frances Kavanaugh, Margaret McCullough, Dorothy Roessler, Marie Zelfelder.

These last few weeks have been busy ones for the Beta Alphas. Exams really do take some time, and we all worked hard to bring in the grades for the honor of the fraternity. We were proud indeed when we discovered that with the exception of one, all our pledges had passed all their courses.

At the end of the exam period, the chapter celebrated with a hallelujah dance, given at the house Saturday, February 13.

Next on the program was a benefit performance of *Smiling Faces*, with Fred Stone. We made a good deal over \$100, and got a

special treat out of it ourselves. After one of the performances we went backstage and met Fred and Paula Stone.

Bowling Green, the women's dramatic society, is planning to give a miracle play. The tryouts featured the opening of the new term and the Kappas came forth triumphant with a number of grand parts. Muriel Maurer is to be the Madonna, Adelaide Mastick the Piper, Bunny Bovell the Nun, and Sally Jo Goepp the Knight. Etta Oberholtzer has charge of tickets for the play.

The initiation banquet was Saturday, February 27, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, following the ceremony at the house. Mrs. Hodge, province president was there, and Mrs. Harmon, popular wife of the new coach and a Kappa from Pittsburgh, was the speaker of the evening.

DOROTHY SCHUMAKER

Beta Iota—Chartered 1893

Swarthmore College—Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Initiates: Frances Burhop, New York City; Caroline Butler, Westchester; Rosemary Cowden, Dayton, Ohio; Caroline E. Dunham, Woodlawn, Maryland; Katherine E. Grier, Salem, New Jersey; Janet G. Smith, Evanston, Ohio; Marguerite C. Tamblyn, New York City; Janet H. Viskniskki, Montclair, New Jersey; Katherine W. Walker, Govans, Baltimore, Maryland; Ruthanna Wilson, Berwyn; Elizabeth Woodbridge, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Pledge: Florence W. Faucette, Norfolk, Virginia.

The sorority problem on our campus has been partially settled. The change is to be only in the rushing system.

Our chapter initiated 11 of our 12 pledges, and we acquired a new one, Florence Faucette, a sophomore transfer from Randolph-Macon. Two of the pledges were among the six freshmen to tie for the highest freshman scholastic average, and a third had the next highest marks. Among the freshmen, Lydia Highley and Janet Smith are on the swimming squad.

The sophomores are trying out for managerships, we'll tell you about them when they make "Gwimp." Sarah Antrim is going in for debating.

Margaret Ball, who is our junior convention delegate, is a member of conduct committee. Katherine Morris and Elizabeth Blessing were elected to the French club.

Doris Lindemann is secretary of the sophomore class and Mary Fisher vice-president, permanently, of the senior class.

Best of all, even if we do run over our word limit to tell you, our chapter average has soared upwards.

Engagements

Mildred Underwood, to William McHenry, University of Pennsylvania, Kappa Sigma.

Marriages

Margaret Brosius Walton, to Dan Jensen, University of Pennsylvania; 4016 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

In Memoriam

Lydia Biddle, February 16. She was a charter member and the first president of Beta Iota chapter. Throughout her life she has kept in close touch with us. Her admirable character will never cease to be an inspiration.

MARY C. TUPPER

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College—Garden City, New York

Initiates: Mary Arata, Grace Bender, Doris Conover, Ruth Lange, Doris Mac Dermott, Helen McLaughlin, Doris Paine, Margaret Swayer.

We had a grand initiation service at Elsie Ireland's in Amityville, in which we added to our small but enterprising chapter the above-mentioned "Lucky girls."

Since that momentous occasion we have, perforce, restrained ourselves considerably in honor of the few new students we are teaching our freshmen to rush. The freshmen appear as bewildered as the rushees, and spend much time calling upon seniors to help them out, but the result is, on the whole, satisfactory.

The rest of our newly developed restraint may very well be said to be due to the hard but cheerful struggle we are making to finance for ourselves a trip *en masse* to convention. We have high hopes of being able to rattle up in our ancient but honorable chariots, and we're looking forward to meeting you all and having the kind of time Kappas everywhere call "grand."

MARJORIE V. WHITE

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1912

University of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Initiates: Ruth Cramer, Harriet Donavan, Margaret England, June Miller.

Pledges: Marie Arnold, Oakmont; Ruth

Cousley, Pittsburgh; Eloise Dorrence, Pittsburgh; Jane Edgar, Oakmont; Dolores Groke, Pittsburgh; Nancy Lewis, Swissvale; Helen McKee, Pittsburgh; Janet Savage, Pittsburgh.

February 6 we initiated our four pledges. These girls entered into the spirit of rushing so well that they now seem like the older girls in the chapter.

Our rushing parties were successful this season. February 18 we had our Bohemian nite club party which has been a tradition here for years. February 19 the owl luncheon and convict conclave, where each rushee was summoned before the chief magistrate and convicted on general principles, proved to be popular. The night of February 20, Mr. Moon shown brightly down on our treasure hunt, aiding the treasure seekers in locating the clues hidden in dark places throughout Pitt campus, Schenley, and Highland Parks. We found talent in both singing and dancing among our actives. The willingness with which the girls responded added greatly to our entertainments.

Pitt players presented *The Swan*, February 17. Betty Quarrie and Florence Price had the leading feminine rôles, and several other Kappas took minor parts.

JEAN L. WINELAND

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College—State College, Pennsylvania

Initiates: Mary Harriet Allen, Oil City; Jeanne Gertrude Barwis, Warren; Eva Mary Blichfeldt, Pittsburgh; Marjorie Mary Curtin, Philadelphia; Helen Catherine Palmer, Philadelphia; Betty Boal Thompson, Lemont; Mrs. Howard Wescott (Claribel Nisley), West Chester; Blanche Lorraine Wieland, State College.

Pledges: Mildred E. Bachman, Emaus; Leonore Schwarze, Bethlehem.

Delta Alpha held its annual formal dinner-dance Saturday, February 27; many of the alumnae returned for the event. February 6 we held initiation, and the next day pledging.

We have just finished the last of a series of weekly open-houses, entertaining the other women's fraternities, in an effort to become better acquainted. Kappa was the group to institute this custom on our campus.

Another national fraternity has now come to Penn State, with the acceptance of one of the local societies by Alpha Chi Omega.

Speaking of campus activities, Betty Thompson was a member of the sophomore hop committee, and Ruth Niebel is on the de-

bating team. Dorothy Boehm has had a leading part in several plays given recently by the Players. Jeanne Barwis, Marion Howell, and Ruth Niebel were elected to Alpha Theta Epsilon, honorary journalism society. Ruth Crowthers was chosen a member of Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry organization; Harriet Allen, Marjorie Curtin, and Helen Palmer were appointed archery, fencing, and winter sports managers respectively.

Marriages

Margaret Hopwood to Murray C. Miller, Phi Kappa Psi.

Winifred Wieland to Robert Quigley, Phi Delta Theta.

Births

A son, to Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Coleman (Phyllis Wallauer), Philadelphia.

MARION PROVOST HOWELL

Gamma Province

Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron—Akron, Ohio

Initiates: Agnes Hull, Ruth Rabe, Mary Stuart, Eloise Thompson.

Pledges: Dorothy Cooper, Margaret Frank, Eleanor Gregory, Harriette Heimbaugh, Althea Loomis, Helen Norris, Louise Pfeifle, Dorothy Schotta, Geraldine Thomas.

Last month our chapter plunged from the excitement of rushing season and its consequent pledging into the chaos of moving. At last we have obtained a larger house—the better to misplace our books. Now the problem is how to furnish our many rooms. We've searched attics and even visited rummage sales, so that as a result our house is beginning to look livable.

Our rushing campaign was climaxed by a colonial dinner served in the attic of the Getts' home in Kent, Ohio. Old-fashioned gowns set off Kappa beauty, so we think; and this type of party is becoming almost a traditional affair with us. Quaint valentines containing personal verses for each rushee conveyed the sentiment of the day.

PAULINE PITKIN

Rho—Chartered 1880-1925

Ohio Wesleyan College—Delaware, Ohio

Initiates: Mary Rose Allen, Piqua; Carolyn Colby, Montclair, New Jersey; Nancy Crane, Le Roy; Wanda Larrick, Akron; Barbara McKillop, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Our scholarship dinner, February 17, began this semester appropriately. At this time those composing the highest third in scholarship for the semester were entertained by the lower two-thirds. As an additional pleasure Clara O. Pierce and Mrs. John K. Boardman (Eleanor Penniman), Gamma province president, were our guests.

We were proud to announce before them

that more than half the chapter had attained above a B average, and that our scholarship cup awarded to the girl receiving the highest point average, had to be shared by Bettina Beach and Marjorie Yeomans. Both of these girls obtained perfect grades.

Plans are now being made for the spring informal dance, which will be held the last of April.

By vote of the student body three Kappas were recently selected representative women. Bettina Beach was chosen by the senior, Marjorie Yeomans by the junior, and Esther Scaife by the sophomore class.

Mary Jane Strecker and Mary Elizabeth Cheffey are now members of the chapel choir.

Pauline Miller, whose marriage to Charles Newcomb (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) was an event of the Christmas holidays, has temporarily made her home in Florida.

MARGARET EASTON

Beta Nu—Chartered 1888

Ohio State University—Columbus, Ohio

The Scarlet Mask show was the first outstanding social event of the quarter. *Good News* was produced, and Nadine Berry had the lead.

The first Monday in February the actives gave a pajama party—a spread—for the pledges. Helen Washburn was in charge.

We see by the papers that Mary Hauck is in Florida participating in a golf tournament. Jane Kelley was queen of the junior prom given February 19. It was the first prom in five years to be given on the campus. Anne McCullough, president of the Swan club, was one of the outstanding swimmers at the opening of the new natatorium. Jane Berry and Nadine Berry were chosen as two of the most beautiful and outstanding girls on campus.

Elis Morris, Barbara Schumacher, and Peg Johnson were initiated into Scholaris, fresh-

man honorary society. Mary Brown, was one of the two out-of-town freshmen to be elected to W.S.G.A.

Jane Berry's name was added to the scholarship cup. She had the highest point average in the pledge class of last year. Katherine Campbell has gained a coveted place on the university debating team. Their first victory was over Purdue. Mary Lou Torbert was elected president of the sophomore council, a branch of the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Jones Harvey, our charming new housemother, formerly at the Gamma Pi chapter, was recently introduced to campus circles by a tea given in her honor by the chapter.

Florence Poston and Emily Sullivan are graduating at the end of this quarter. Emily will leave immediately for a trip through the east.

Olive Gooding, our rushing chairman, has been elected a judge of the student court. Caroline Wertz and Anne McCullough attended the prom at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. Caroline led the prom. Mary Esther Albright has been appointed to the faculty of the fine arts college.

The winter formal dinner dance was held Saturday night, February 27, in the hall of mirrors at the Deshler Walleck hotel. Jane Gibbs was chairman of the Co-ed prom. Kappa Kappa Gamma had the largest representation.

As this goes to press a letter came from Virginia Krumm, who is in Germany studying. German will be a popular subject in the chapter next year when Virginia is on the faculty as a German instructor.

Marriages

Elizabeth Transeau to Dr. August Mahr of the German department, March 19.

Frances Campbell to Peter Esselberne, March 16.

GERTRUDE FOX

Beta Rho—Chartered 1914

University of Cincinnati—Cincinnati, Ohio

Initiates: Gertrude Beamon, Clara Louise Clark, Ruth Duncan, Marian Gilham, Hazel Hales, Amy Lynn, Katherine Messer, Alice Randle, Anne Lee Snook, Beatrice Thompson, May Toepfer.

Pledge: Lola McDermott.

Beta Rho initiated 11 freshmen on George Washington's birthday. Following initiation the alumnae gave the active chapter the traditional annual formal banquet, which was a huge success and made a fitting close to one

of the red letter days in the lives of the initiates.

Dorothy Burkhardt was recently elected "Queen of Hearts" at the Sophomore hop, an honor which is virtually a popularity contest for sophomore women.

Beta Rho is maintaining her reputation for producing chorus girls for the annual university musical comedy, to be presented this year the week of April 4 in our beautiful new auditorium. The production committee for the show also boasts several Kappa committee heads.

The girls are all saving their pennies in the hope of attending convention. Besides our chapter delegate, the alumnae chapter is sending an active; and the mothers' club is scrimping and saving in an attempt to send the two girls in the junior class with the highest scholastic averages. We do not know as yet who the lucky girls will be. Here is hoping to see you all at convention.

Engagements

Mary Messer to Alfred Heiman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marriages

Helen Breese to Jack Pownall, Phi Delta Theta.

NORMA MACCONNELL

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University—Granville, Ohio

The first few weeks of January we were busily occupied with semester examinations. With all the excitement over we find that we have raised our average somewhat. Our success has inspired us to strive for even higher scholastic standings next semester.

Alethea Hanson, Eloise Lewis, Anna Robins, and Virginia English, have become members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

The fun of having a new house has occasioned several parties in celebration. February 2, our pledges gave a valentine dinner party. The active members were present as cooks, waitresses, and dishwashers. They all tell us it was a grand party. The chapter gave a dance February 19. The seniors are planning a party March 5. The senior party is a traditional affair with Gamma Omega, so we are all of us working to make it a success.

The chapter was greatly honored to learn that Mrs. Hackett, (Lelia Porter) will present to Gamma Omega, a key with opals, that belonged to Mrs. Goodell (Laura Ogle), her aunt, who was initiated at Franklin uni-

versity, Franklin, Indiana, in 1885. Mr. Goodell was at one time a professor at Denison. Before his death he expressed the wish that this pin be given to the chapter here. The key will be worn by the girl who has made the highest scholastic average during the preceding semester.

Engagements

Dorothy Wiley to Gene Shad, Phi Delta Theta.

Marriages

Katheryn Owens to Mr. Rudy, New York City.
BETTY GREENE

Delta Province

Delta—Chartered 1873

Indiana University—Bloomington, Indiana

Initiates: Ruth Bridges, Marietta Coval, Marian Cox, Cornelia Eads, Lydia Frazier, Ruth Hoadley, Virginia Homann, Virginia Hudson, Winifred Johnson, Eleanor Knapp, Nancy Pierson, and Frances Sherwood.

Pledge: Carolyn Caster.

How all of us wish we could go to convention this summer! But it's impossible, of course, so we shall enjoy it vicariously by sending Mary D. Johnson, '33, as delegate from Delta chapter.

Our chapter has kept up its activity in campus affairs this semester. Betty Raub, '33, has been elected as one of five co-ed sponsors of the local R.O.T.C. Mary D. Johnston, '33, is editing the woman's page of the *Indiana Daily Student*, and Doris Scripture, '32, has distinguished herself in campus dramatics by taking the title rôle in *Mrs. Bumpsted-Leigh*; Sarah Ann Matthews, '34, is in the supporting cast. Marietta Coval, '35, is assistant dancing director of the *Jordan River Revue*, Indiana's annual musical comedy. Jane Crumpacker was recently elected to Phi Chi Theta, national honorary commerce organization, and Marian Kemmer, '32, to the international relations club.

Marriages

Margaret Lauenstein to Frederick Atkinson, Phi Gamma Delta.

EDWINA VAUGHN PATTON

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University—Greencastle, Indiana

Pledge: Louise Hair, Indianapolis.

Helen Louise Titus was the delegate from DePauw university at the Panhellenic urban convention, held at Butler university February 12 and 13. Elizabeth Lupton has been appointed Kappa representative of Panhellenic.

Martha Davis was elected to the board of

Woman's Sport association as swimming manager. Kappa was presented with a new loving cup as the co-ed bowling champions.

Twelve Kappas will grace the ranks of the choruses of *Monon Revue*, an original musical comedy produced by the student body. Elaine Kenna is musical director of the revue.

Because of recent vacancies in student offices, Caroline Alvord and Margaret Winship have, in their capacities as vice-presidents, taken over the duties of the student body and senior class presidents, respectively. These new offices place both girls on the student council and the student affairs committee.

Engagements

Mary Lou Ritter, '30, French Lick, to Oswald Stone, DePauw, '30.

Marriages

Ruth Case, ex-'31, Marion, Indiana, to Robert Fixel, Delta Upsilon, Indiana University. They will reside in Marion.

Louise Chittick, 28, Frankfort, Indiana, to Eric W. Wolf. They will make their home in St. Louis.

MARTHA DAVIS

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University—Indianapolis, Indiana

Pledges: Irma Frances Drake, Indianapolis; Julia Louise Guess, Indianapolis; Betty Lou Foley, Alpena, Michigan; Margaret Rees, Indianapolis.

Now that exams are over and we've raised our scholarship considerably, we're looking forward to a number of interesting events.

The active chapter is to be entertained February 26 by the annual pledge stunt. This year's production is *Tallyho*.

The scholarship spread for this semester is to be March 2. At this time the lowest fourth will entertain the rest of the chapter with a dinner and stunt.

Plans for initiation are being made for March 16, the week of the state dance. Mu members are always hostesses for the dance and this year it is to be held at the Indianapolis Athletic club.

Spring rush has been started with Kathryn Fitchey as rush captain; Delight Morrison, assistant rush captain; and Margaret Lewis, out-of-town rush captain.

Betty Conder, a pledge, has been elected to Thespiis, dramatic honorary organization.

We hold three editorships on the *Collegian*, university paper. Adelaide Gould is a news editor and Jean Underwood and Marjorie Watkins are assistant city editors.

Kappas chosen for the *Fairview Follies* are Margaret Lewis, Kathryn Fitchey, Adelaide Gould and Mary Jean Harrison, a transfer.

JEAN UNDERWOOD

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College—Hillsdale, Michigan

Initiates: Jean Blackman, Whitewater, Wisconsin; Ruth Cox, Marshall; Eileen Denning, Cleveland, Ohio; Ruth Garlough, Hillsdale; Florence Henry, Chicago, Illinois; Patricia Killman, Detroit; Nadyne Marsh, Hillsdale; Betty McQuillen, Huron, Ohio; Carolyn Narance, Hillsdale; Carol Nesler, Kalamazoo; Virginia Perkey, West Unity, Ohio; Barbara Rowe, Flint; Jeannette Rowe, Hillsdale; Lunetta White, Flint.

Kappa chapter has managed to keep exceptionally busy during the past few months. Our new officers, installed in December, are: President, Frances May Patton; recording secretary, Ruth Moore; corresponding secretary, Marion McCort; social chairman, Dorothy Freeman; and marshal, Marcia Walwrath.

The following girls hold honors on campus: Dorothy Freeman, vice-president of the French clubs; Alice Elliott and Frances May Patton, leading parts in the Y.W.C.A. musical comedy; Marcia Walrath, Mildred Burt, and Doris Buell, highest in scholarship in the sophomore class; Patricia Killam, Barbara Rowe, Ruth Garlough, and Florence Henry in upper tenth of the freshman class; Frances Freeman, president of the Y.W.C.A.

A successful rummage sale was held in February with the assistance of the alumnæ, who contributed willingly. The chapter basketball team won the championship under the able leadership of Jeanne Boutelle, captain.

Our delegate to Swampscott next summer will be our president Frances May Patton.

FRANCIS FREEMAN

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, Michigan

Pledges: Isabel Kanter, Grosse Pointe; Ruth Duhme, St. Louis, Missouri; Ruth Robinson, Detroit.

Social events have included the regular monthly alumnæ dinners, which have met with huge success, and high tea February 28 for the deans of all the schools and colleges of the university—which was quite the nicest party we have had for a long time. Second semester rushing brought a few small parties with modest but perfect results.

"Then hey for the merry greenwood, say I!"—Robin Hood and his merry men are with us. Phyllis Swift and Burnette Bradley took part in this huge production of more than 150 people, March 11 and 12. Margaret Ferrin is kept busy these days as assistant general chairman of the Junior Girls' Play. Two pledges, Barbara Rose and Virginia Cluff, are members of Pegasus, riding club.

We were all so encouraged by the fine grades that most everyone brought home last semester that we are all studying harder than ever this semester to keep up the good work.

BURNETTE BRADLEY

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College—East Lansing, Michigan

Initiates: Virginia Anderson, Grand Rapids; Barbara Andrews, Three Rivers; Harriet Austin, Jackson; Elinor Baird, Detroit; Barbara Bedford, Westfield, New York; Ruth Gregg, East Lansing; Mary Louise Hallman, East Lansing; Barbara Herron, Washington, D.C.; Margaret Huston, East Lansing; Dorothy Marx, Detroit; Virginia Nay, Battle Creek; Betty Phelps, Detroit; Winogene Raynor, Lansing; Carolyn Wright, St. Joseph; Margaret Lasenby, Mason; Marguerite Paine, La Grange, Illinois.

Winter term started off with a bang, and with 16 new Kappas, who were initiated Saturday, January 30. We had more initiates than any other house on the campus.

Entertaining has been quite limited this term because of a terrible "flu" epidemic. We were forced to postpone our winter formal on that account. However, we did entertain men at dinner on the evening when our party was to have been held.

VIRGINIA PALMER

Epsilon Province

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University—Bloomington, Illinois

Our pledges gave us a lovely dance February 20. They proved themselves capable of splendid co-operation, and we will be proud to welcome them to our active chapter March 12.

Illinois Wesleyan's Woman's day is scheduled for March 9, and Epsilon is represented on the general committee by Ruth Kies and Evelyn Grimes.

The fraternities and sororities on our campus are planning an interfraternity dance; we expect to make part of the money required of us in some way and our Mothers' club has agreed to co-operate with us.

Leone Waddell, our representative to the Student union, was elected vice-president of that body.

Though there seem to be few activities now, we realize there is much to be done before the end of the semester; initiation, another dance, and commencement and all the events it brings, not to mention every day work which makes for high scholarship, our present goal.

ALICE STRAYER

Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin—Madison, Wisconsin

Pledges: Cheryll Ellsworth, Des Moines, Iowa; Sarah Flint, Menomonie; Christine Irwin, Glencoe, Illinois.

Although there were fewer rushees this second semester than formerly, we were fortunate to pledge three fine girls.

Our new officers are: Helen Cole, president; Dorcas Branson, recording secretary; and Helen Rieke, corresponding secretary.

Betty Brown has recently been elected to membership in Crucible, honorary scholarship and activities society. She is to be our delegate to convention.

Louise Wagner has been acting as general rushing chairman for Panhellenic.

Jane Maskat is taking part in the university players' production *Berkeley Square*.

Emily Ann Lillie and Betty Brown have recently been awarded sophomore honors in scholarship.

Engagements

Betty Goff to Donald Newhall, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Marriages

Hortense Darby to Paul Shook, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Frances Lamar to Gage Lund, Tyler, Texas.

EMILY ANN LILLIE

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota—Minneapolis, Minnesota

Initiates: Betty Bauer, Jean Dickey, Alice Wright.

Pledges: Avery Barnard, Inez Bedard, Della Boutell, Madra Corell, Anne Duncan, Alice Fraser, Frances Gifford, Marion Ives, Betty Keller, Virginia Lewis, Marion McConnon, Harriet Neill Meginiss, Marion Sanders, Alice Schoening, Janet Van De Water, Judith Weed.

Winter quarter started off with a bang! Formal rushing was as hectic and exciting as usual, and what a thrill when we breathlessly counted our 16 new pledges-to-be as they walked in the door. We had an informal spread for them and then hurried down to the *Pledge Night Revue* given for the new pledges of all the sororities and fraternities on the campus. February 5 we had a formal dance which was a great success. It was a large week-end for the three girls who were initiated February 6.

Mary Spooner has had more recognition; she has just been elected president of Panhellenic. She has also been chosen delegate to the convention. Ruth Dietrich has had leads or important parts in every play given by the Maskers this year.

Engagements

Moana Odell to Raymond Beim, Psi Upsilon.

Jane Maxfield to Bruce Clary.

Arline Nussbaum to Julian Madison, Beta Theta Pi.

Evelyn Boutell to Dr. Ralph Boos.

JEAN MARIE HILL

Upsilon

Northwestern University—Evanston, Illinois

Pledges: Amy Veerhoff, Cecile Stern.

In our recent chapter elections, Augusta Watson was re-elected president for the second semester.

It was a great honor for us to be able to welcome Mrs. Alice T. Barney, our grand president, at our chapter house. Meeting her personally afforded a great inspiration to all of us.

Lately we have been taking an active interest in plays and musical shows. In *Scrap Book*, the annual musical revue produced by the university theatre, we had a good representation. Among those in the chapter who took part are: Louise Hubsch, Joyce Snider, and Mary Elysabeth Townsend. In *Step This Way*, the annual musical comedy produced by the Women's Athletic association and the Men's union, we are well represented by Charlotte Bortree, Anzonette Nicholas, Amy Veerhoff, Joyce Snider, Louise Hubsch, Margaret Huth, Jean Thackery, Loretta White, Eleanor Stewart, and Mary Elysabeth Townsend. In *The Life of Man*, a play produced by the University theatre, we have three girls taking parts: Charlotte Bortree, Marjory Welch, and Dorothy Ross.

Our chapter has been particularly honored by the selection of Ruth Wenter as Chicago radio queen. Since her selection she has been requested to sing over the National Broadcasting chain a great number of times. Louise Hubsch and Harriet Brewer are both members of outstanding trios.

Northwestern's charity ball, to be Friday, February 26, will be a carnival as well as a ball. Betty Fogarty has worked hard as secretary of the ball, and Clarice Anderson and Suzanne Pratt have been active on the charity ball committee.

Kappas all over the country will be glad to know that Betty Robinson, our Olympic champion, has practically recovered from the effects of her terrible accident, and is back in school this semester.

We are happy to see our mothers taking such an active interest in the chapter. They are having a bridge-tea at the chapter house March 4.

Engagements

Helen Ryerson to Edwin Marshall Hadley, Jr., of Chicago.

Augusta Watson to Preston Weir of Chicago.

MARY ELYSABETH TOWNSEND

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba—Winnipeg, Canada

Initiates: Dorothy Bains, Virginia Davies, Bernice Duncan, and Jean Murchie all of Winnipeg.

On Gamma Sigma's return to the campus

following the mid-term holidays, the chapter was plunged into a whirl of activity. Our well-attended New Year's reception was the first event. Next came a mothers' tea where the 14 new pledges' mothers officially met chapter members, and in the wake of this came an unusually remunerative silver tea and sale of home cooking undertaken by both the active and alumnae organizations.

Four pledges were initiated into Gamma Sigma February 9. Following the formal initiation, initiates of the preceding year, true to tradition, presented a comical one-act play—a romance of the wild west. At the much-looked-forward-to annual formal, February 18, our new fraternity banner of blue satin with the Kappa crest in silver and darker blue created much favorable comment.

One of our members, Eldred Curle, has just been nominated as president of the University of Manitoba Students' union, the first time in campus history a co-ed has been given this opportunity. Eldred is also to represent the active chapter at convention.

Another Kappa to achieve distinction is Roberta Briggs, who gained the presidency of the Student Christian movement in recent elections. Kathleen Young has made the senior hockey team.

HELEN W. MURCHIE

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota State College—Fargo, North Dakota

Initiates: Jane Adams, Larimore; Rosella Bernard, Wahpeton; Anne Howe, Jean McMillan, and Elizabeth Lowell, Fargo; Dorothy Pray, Valley City; and Celeste Sowka, Lidgerwood.

Pledges: Frances Plegmeier, Taylor; and Ruth Westergard, Williston.

The biggest event of the winter term was our initiating seven girls at the Murphy home. Initiation services were followed by a delightful banquet at the Powers hotel.

The active and pledge chapter spent an evening with the alumnae group when they entertained us at a valentine supper at the Lincoln Log cabin. At that time they initiated the grand idea of presenting a Kappa bracelet to the girl who raises her scholarship the greatest number of points over the previous term. Eleanor Payne was the first girl to win this distinction. We are all extremely busy with *Bison Brevities*—an all college musical show—in which the Kappas are well represented.

We were all sorry to have Eleanor Burnett leave us to enter Carleton college, but were somewhat appeased by having Lorissa Sheldon return from the University of Michigan where she spent the fall term.

Hazel James, Gamma Alpha, is attending North Dakota State during the winter and spring terms.

Jane Canniff and Helen Louise Clemens were pledged to Guidon this winter, and

Kathryn Tharalson has been appointed our new rushing chairman.

Engagements

Jane Canniff to Robert Schultz, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Doris Nelson to Tom Conmy, Sigma Chi, University of California at Los Angeles.

HELEN CLEMENS

Zeta Province

Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri—Columbia, Missouri

Initiates: Ruth Ann Archias, Sedalia; Hilda Butts, Joplin; Julia Calloway, Kansas City; Dorothy Castle, Kansas City; Eleanor Fair, Kirksville; Janet Hughes, Phoenix, Arizona; Jane Kelly, Columbia; Eleanor Lee, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jeanne Milam, St. Louis; Frances Moore, Kansas City; Frances Parks, Clinton; Margaret Touton, Kansas City.

With exams safely in the background and 12 initiates, Theta chapter is looking forward to a full spring.

We have recently enjoyed an unusually pleasant visit from Helen Snyder, field secretary, who helped us with her suggestions and told us many interesting things about the fraternity.

The freshmen entertained with a party March 4 and Miss Scott, our housemother gave us a lovely dinner on Valentine's day.

Some of the more journalistically inclined members of the chapter have broken into print by helping the journalistic sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, sponsor a leap year dance and capped it all off by calling for their dates in an ancient survey. The president of the organization even managed to get her date crowned the "Bill of the Ball."

We were sorry to lose Alice Smith and Janet Hughes at the end of the first semester; but we hope they will be back with us next year.

Eleanor Jeffrey, our chapter president, will be our delegate at this year's convention and we are all looking forward to hearing about the other chapters.

SADIE BAY NEALE

Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas—Lawrence, Kansas

Initiates: Eleanor Bickett, Kansas City, Missouri; Lucina Glover, Newton; Marjorie

Hudson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Eleanor Lucas, New Rochelle, New York; Valorie Lyndon, Atcheson; Janet Scheble, Hutchinson; Isabel Waring, Kansas City; Rosemary Jo Wentworth, Wichita.

Pledges: Lorraine Little, Olathe; Victoria Poorman, Kansas City, Missouri; Marcia Ritter, Kansas City, Missouri.

Omega chapter is looking forward to initiating eight of its pledges February 27.

During the first week of February we had three days of open rushing and added three girls to the pledge roll.

Mrs. Barney, our grand president, honored Omega chapter with a visit of three days the last week of January. It is needless to say how much we enjoyed entertaining her.

Special initiation was held January 23 for Winifred Stillwell.

Rosemary Jo Wentworth and Winifred Stillwell were members of the cast for the *Music Hall of 1900*, a play given by the dramatic club of the university.

Engagements

Eleanor Beth Baer to Curtis Skaggs, Delta Upsilon.

Harriet Guild to George McPhillamey, Delta Chi.

LUCILE MILLIKIN

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska

Marjorie Pope has been made a member of Tassels; she is taking the place of Mary Jane Swett, who resigned. Margret Reynolds was recently initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary journalism sorority. We put up Louise Cogswell for prom girl this year. The prom girl is elected by ballot the night of the junior-senior prom and is presented later in the evening. Our formal was held February 13 at the Cornhusker hotel. Many alumnae attended the party, which was a successful one.

Engagements

Mary Alice Kelley to Coburn T. Tomson, Phi Kappa Psi.

Betty McKnight to Pat E. Northrup, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kathryn Murray to Charles Shields, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marriages

Charline Auracher to Henry I. Smith, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Nebraska; at home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Harriet Case to James R. Dowd, Kappa Sigma, University of Nebraska; at home in Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Dorothy Felber to Sherman S. Whelpton, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta, University of Nebraska; at home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Margaret Wright to Donald M. Becker, Delta Upsilon, University of Nebraska; at home in Santa Ana, California.

LETITIA FOSTER

*Gamma Alpha**Kansas State College of Agriculture—
Manhattan, Kansas*

Initiates: Jean Bryan, Delia; Dorothy Cortelyou, Manhattan; Helen Louise Davis, Manhattan; June Gage, Minneapolis; Marian Kline, Pratt; Elenor Kubin, McPhearson; Lorraine McMullen, Hutchinson; Claire Nulton, Manhattan; Irene Morrissey, Staunton, Illinois; Mary Ransopher, Clyde; Marion Wait, Superior, Nebraska.

Pledges: Floye Pogue, Havensville; Marie Vail, Marysville.

A red letter day for Gamma Alpha was February 27, when we initiated 11 girls. After the initiation ceremonies we entertained the initiates with a banquet given at one of the hotels. June Gage was presented with the gold key which Gamma Alpha awards to the freshman having the highest scholastic average for the semester preceding initiation. June's average was 2.13. Dorothy Cortelyou was a close second with an average of 2.10.

An honor which is indeed unusual has been given to Barbara Lautz. She has been selected as one of 12 girls from the United States to go on a Y.W. pilgrimage to Europe this summer.

Mary J. Cortelyou was elected Phi Kappa

Phi, and has recently received recognition as the outstanding student in the division of general science.

Two of our girls received honors in swimming. Margaret Cheney received senior honors, and Marion Wait, freshman honors.

Helen Louise Davis passed the requirements for Orchesis, national dancing organization. She also had a part in the last production of the Manhattan theatre.

Engagements

Phyllis Maust to Bud Graham, Pi Kappa Alpha.

MARY C. HOUSER

*Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921**Washington University—St. Louis, Missouri*

Initiates: Anne Armstrong, Kirkwood; Shirley Coggeshall, Webster Groves; Virginia Leigh Cook, Webster Groves; Susan Chaplin, Clayton; Dorothy Dahoney, St. Louis; Jeanne Louise Herring, St. Louis; Althea Hickey, St. Louis; Eleanor Kraus, Webster Groves; Betty Minton, St. Joseph; Peggy McDonald, St. Louis; Frances O'Neil, St. Louis; Martha Jane Taylor, St. Louis; Mildred Vaughan, St. Louis; Barbara Wetherill, Jefferson Barracks; Caroline Witter, St. Louis.

Pledge: Madeline Pape, St. Louis.

January 5, 6, and 7, we were honored by a visit from Helen Snyder. While visiting here Helen stayed with Laura Mary Allen. We enjoyed being with Helen and becoming better acquainted with her, and we appreciated her many helpful suggestions concerning our chapter.

Initiation will take place February 29. Two of our initiates, Eleanor Kraus and Caroline Witter, tied for first place scholastically, and will therefore receive the scholarship key. After initiation, the alumnae will entertain at a banquet at Hotel Chase. Betty Minton will represent the initiates as speaker.

Katherine Drescher is our delegate to convention.

Our winter formal was a dinner dance given January 30 at Algonquin Country club.

We have achieved a social distinction as Shirley Coggeshall has been selected one of the five candidates for queen of the engineers' school.

EMILY BECKERS

Eta Province

Beta Mu—Chartered 1901

Colorado University—Boulder, Colorado

The most important and the most unfortunate event of the winter quarter was the deferring of initiation by Panhellenic on account of the infringement of rushing rules. The penalty was accepted in good spirit by the chapter and by the pledges. On the night that had been set for the initiation banquet, the pledges were honored by a formal banquet at the chapter house.

The great musical show of the year *Being Bolder* included in its cast a large percentage of Kappas. In the chorus were Alice Pate, Peggy Simpson, Ella Marie O'Leary, Juanita Carlson, Amy Witham, and Janet Knox. Mary Dart, the feminine lead for the second consecutive year, was Kitty, the activity girl.

Participation in athletics resulted in one championship. In the ping-pong tournament, Mary Ingle and Ruth Stauffer, Isabel Macalister and Virginia Latcham, two Kappa teams, tied for the championship.

Marriages

Virginia Robinson to John Cronin of Cleveland.

Dixie Leonard to Herbert Stahl of Denver.

Deaths

Mrs. Murray Shipley (Marian Croftin).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stark (Margaret Marr), a daughter, Margaret Elaine.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell (Eleanor Goodrich), a daughter, Eleanor.

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico—Albuquerque, New Mexico

Pledges: Fern Livingston, Nell Eva Booth, Elouise Means, Rowena Shook.

First and best of all we have four new pledges.

As this letter is being written, we are all aglow with enthusiasm and pride after having just seen the annual Theta Alpha Phi, where three Kappas, Margaret Cox, Jeffie Sharp, and Blanche Trigg, brought honor to themselves and to our fraternity.

After the bustle of examinations and registering, the Kappas disregarded their exhaustion, and constructed a ballyhoo booth for the Y.W.C.A. carnival. This booth tied for first

place with the booth of Chi Omega for both beauty and money-making appeal.

February 12, the Kappa stunt, under the direction of Nellie Clark and Frances Andrews, was put on for the student assembly contest. It was an enthusiastically received program. Our regret is that in 45 minutes we cannot use all the talent that is in the chapter.

February 26, in student assembly, Nellie Clark was tapped for membership in Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity, and Pattie Milner, Wilma Lusk, and Frances Andrews were tapped for membership in Pa Yat Ya Mo, the honorary music fraternity.

We are also proud of the fact that four Kappas placed in the *Mirage* beauty contest: Jane Spencer, Orelle Gambrell, Nell Eva Booth, and Ruth DeTienne.

FRANCES E. ANDREWS

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona—Tucson, Arizona

Initiates: Jane Anderson, Galesburg, Illinois; Gwen Ballard, Phoenix; Betty Ann Beck, Phoenix; Frances Cameron, Indianapolis, Indiana; Marie Ange Conter, Luxembourg; Mary Ewing, Decatur, Illinois; Florence Hornberger, Phoenix; Marguerite Morairy, Phoenix; Lucy Welch, New York City.

Pledges: Albertine Arth, St. Paul, Minnesota; Dorothy Herring, Mansfield, Ohio; Edith Leverton, Tucson; Page Presson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

There was an unusually small group of rushees this term, and we are fortunate to have four new pledges. March 12 we shall initiate those of our September pledges who made their grades. It will be an occasion of mingled happiness and sadness, for Betty Irvin will leave almost immediately afterwards. St. Valentine's day Betty announced her engagement to Percy Farris of Memphis, Tennessee.

We recently gave a stunt in university assembly *The Modern Bluebeard*, written and directed by the chapter to inaugurate a series of sorority-given programs. It had a phenomenal success.

February 18 our pledges gave a tea for all the other sorority pledges. It was the first time such a thing has been done on the Arizona campus. Everyone is enthusiastic, and it will now be an annual event.

Marriages

Eleanor Cunningham to Henry Sabin Stevens, Delta Upsilon, University of Wisconsin.

Henrietta Cunningham to Paul Bogatay, Ohio State College.

Louise Haight to Eugene Smallwood, Sigma Chi, University of Arizona.

Portia Andreas to George Locke, Delta Chi, University of Arizona.

VICTORIA HUNTZICKER

*Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927**University of Wyoming—Laramie, Wyoming*

Pledges: Jean Balensiefer, Beth Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Thompson.

New officers: President, Mary Kathryn Budd; recording secretary, Evelyn Hill; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Buckles; re-elected treasurer, Marjorie Rendle; marshal, Doris Abrahamson; KEY correspondent, Rosemary Schmuck.

Elizabeth Sparhawk made an unofficial visit. Although she was not here for very long, we did become quite well acquainted with her and we are all thrilled to have her as our new province president.

Helen Snyder made her visit from February 18-21. Due to the death of a prominent member of the university board of trustees, all social functions were postponed; and so, of course, entertainment was out of our line during her stay with us. However, I believe, as a result, we became much better acquainted with her. After all, our chapter is still quite new, and we feel her criticisms will be most helpful.

We are proud to announce that one of our pledges, Marjorie Anderson, has the lead in a Theta Alpha Phi play, *Let Us Be Gay*. Esther Pierson, also a pledge, has the lead in the Operetta *Naughty Marietta*.

Wyoming, as almost everyone knows, was the scene of a student strike. As a result, all social functions were banned. However, after this ban was lifted, the Kappas were the first group on the campus to surge out with a dance. It was fittingly called the "Depression Drag" and seemed, by all reports, a most successful party.

Gamma Omicron's new rush captain is Carol Beck, 218 West Twenty-sixth Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

ROSEMARY SCHMUCK

Theta Province

*Beta Xi—Chartered 1902**University of Texas—Austin, Texas*

Pledges: Virginia Abshire, Port Arthur; Elizabeth Alexander, Fort Worth; Mary Virginia Barron, Wichita Falls; Elizabeth Bentley, Dallas; Dorothy Bunkley, Stamford; Marianna Butts, Joplin, Missouri; Carolyn Carpenter, Dallas; Eleanor Chance, Bryan; Virginia Colvin, Fort Worth; Elizabeth Comegys, San Antonio; Eileen Crain, Victoria; Frances Crain, Longview; Frances Darden, Waco; Martha Delay, Tyler; May Tarlton Dougherty, Beeville; Emmagene Hale, Abilene; Benita Harding, Dallas; Helen Hartgrove, San Angelo; Paula Holland, Bay Town; Hetta Jockusch, Galveston; Ellen Jones, San Angelo; Mildred Merrill, Houston; Dorothy Milroy, Brenham; Frances Neville, North Platte, Nebraska; Ruina Paul, Dallas; Floy Ross Robinson, Austin; Velma Sealy, Santa Ana; Alice Tait, Harlingen; Elizabeth Tippet, Greenville; Edimae Westbrook, Mart.

Beta Xi pledged 30 girls. Many of them have been elected to Lambda Delta, honorary freshman fraternity, and Ashbel, Pierian, and Reagan literary societies. Evelyn Cal-

houn was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity. Many loyal alumnae and several girls from Gamma Phi chapter were welcome guests at our rush parties.

Through the efforts of Rachael Dougherty, Margaret Earl, and Martha Wiseman our chapter won third place in the style contest sponsored by the Texas publications. The prize was a check for 10 dollars which will be used as a down payment on an encyclopedia.

Marie Wessendorf, an alumna, is taking a trip to the South Seas and the Orient on the SS. *Mariposa*, on which she was elected "sweetheart." Sara and Elise Jester and Emmy Lou King, also alumnae members, participated in the Mardi Gras festivities in Galveston.

Alma Jones, one of our founders, died January 25.

MARTHA WISEMAN

*Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925**University of Arkansas—Fayetteville, Arkansas*

Outstanding honor awarded to Gamma Nu this quarter was the selection of a Kappa as



Down Arkansas way the engineers do right by St. Patrick, and on his day the girl they chose as "Princess Pat" was none other than Gamma Nu's Betty Sherrill.

queen of the Arkansas engineers. Betty Sherrill ruled as Princess Pat on St. Patrick's day, and led the grand march at the engineers' dance.

The most attractive party we have given this year was a baby pledge party, February 20. We gave each little daughter a blue and blue baby book in which each girl's pledge

year was recorded. Of course, the "weight" of each baby was "for initiation."

Gamma Nu was again honored with making the highest grade point on the campus for the fall semester of 1931.

Helen Snyder was a guest here February 1-4 and assisted us with midsemester rush.

Our spring dance is scheduled for April 8.

ANNA LOU RIFE

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University—Dallas, Texas

Helen Snyder paid us a visit the latter part of January. She made several recommendations concerning the rushing situation here.

Alice Gillespie has been chosen one of the five Representative Mustangs, one of the most coveted honors in school. Betty Bateman, Patsy Edwards, and Helen Shapard have been elected to Junior Arden, dramatic club. Elizabeth O'Beirne has been elected to Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art fraternity.

We are well represented in Dallas dramatics this week. Maxine King has the romantic and Virginia Shook the comedy lead in the current little theatre play *Green Grow the Lilacs*. This is the second straight lead Maxine has had in little theatre productions since the beginning of the season.

Because of a death in our Kappa family, we canceled our midsemester rush parties.

We are planning to have initiation about March 12 and will then greet 16 girls as full fledged sisters.

VIRGINIA LEE-HUNDLEY

Iota Province

Beta Pi

University of Washington—Seattle, Washington

Initiation was February 4 with the usual Founders' day banquet. Initiates included Katherine Bacon, Eleanor Bushnell, Helen Challiss, Katherine Comrie, Emeline Congdon, Jean Crossley, Lucy Dexter, Elizabeth Finn, Mary Galbraith, Barbara Jacobson, Millicent Johnson, Helen Kantner, Elizabeth Keyes, Alice Lamb, Priscilla Magill, Janet Olson, Virginia Slocum, Dorothy Thomson, Betty Ward, and Barbara Watkins.

Jean Eagelson had charge of the Associated Women Students' concert January 29 which presented the pianist, Iturbi. Another

outstanding honor was brought to the chapter by Eleanor Bushnell and Maxine Beal, who won the intramural championship debate cup. Our team won first place in all events of the intramural swimming meet, and Barbara Watkins broke an official world's record February 10, swimming breast stroke in a medley relay with Helene Madison.

Marriages

Eleanor Corey, '31, to Lieutenant Emerson Charles Itchner, U.S.A.; Shirley Goodwin, '29, to Jack Bolinger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Swift Baker (Elizabeth Harnon), a daughter KATHERINE BACON

Beta Phi—Chartered 1909**University of Montana—Missoula, Montana**

Pledges: Margaret Johnson, Jane Nof-singer.

Our house, resplendent with lovely Christmas gifts from alumnae and Mothers' club, received its official introduction to the campus through an open-house which began the busy winter quarter social season. Next Beta Phi contributed her share to the success of co-ed formal with Miriam Barnhill, business manager; Harriet Nelson, decorations committee; Jean McElroy, special arrangements committee; and Lina Greene, president of Spurs, head of ticket sales. The chapter held a party after the dance at the chapter house.

February 13 the mothers were our guests at a buffet supper given at the house. We were happy at that time to meet several mothers from out of town.

We are proud to say that Kappa has not long been without a representative on the student union building committee, an important permanent committee made up of faculty members and outstanding students. Marjorie Stewart was a member until her graduation last spring, and now Lina Greene has been appointed, the only sophomore woman. The appointment is for the rest of her college career.

Beta Phi has many reasons to be proud of its pledges this year. Besides their acquiring, fall quarter, three campus offices, Ossia Taylor played a rôle in the Masquer's production of *Death Takes a Holiday*; Kathryn led the chapter in scholarship with 44 grade points, and Rogetta Perry and Ossia Taylor were taken into the glee club. They have climaxed their achievements with a beautiful formal dance given in honor of the actives.

ALICE TAYLOR

Gamma Eta**Washington State College—Pullman,
Washington**

Initiates: Geraldine Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Virginia Caulfield, Larose Forquer, Gretchen Gleim, Betty Kressley, Dorothy Lemmon, Phyllis Martin, Margaret McKelvey, Betty Miner, Dorothy Myers, Martha Myers, Betty Stanford, and Adelaide Vaughn.

Pledges: Lillian Bakun, Leslie Hull, Hazel Malstrom, Helen Severance, Ethelmae Stilwell, Marian Waller, and Ethel Wood.

Dan Cupid has been active recently in Gamma Eta chapter. The first engagement to be announced in 1932 was that of Marjorie Sheldon to Edwin Cook, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The second occurred several weeks later when the Kappas were invited to dessert at the Alpha Tau Omega house. In the intermission a small girl came into the room bearing a red, heart-shaped box which she presented to Jean Huffman and Howard Damon. Both announcements were followed by the customary Sweetheart Serenade.

February 21 was the date of the pledges' annual dinner for the members. According to the tradition of the chapter they must plan, prepare, and serve the meal without any assistance. The pledges utilized in their decorations the fact that Washington's birthday occurred the next day. A small log in which the blade of a red, white, and blue axe was imbedded, formed an effective centerpiece. The three colors were repeated in the nut cups and in the costumes of the girls serving. A huge cake bearing the inscription, "To the members from the pledges," completed a delicious dinner which was immensely enjoyed by everyone concerned.

Dorothy Cole has been elected vice-president of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women.

MAXINE NOLAND

Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929**University of British Columbia—Vancouver,
B.C., Canada**

Initiates: Nance Carter, Phyllis Cumming, Marjorie Ellis, Kathleen McFarlane, Frances McIntyre, Marion Miles, Elma Newcombe, Dorothy Lees, Mary Stevenson, Velma Tyler, all of Vancouver, B.C.

Initiation took place January 12, and we were all glad to receive our 10 pledges as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

February 9 we are having our formal dance at the Georgian club. Many dinner parties prior to the dance have been planned by both actives and alumnae.

Trials for the spring play *Alice Sit by the Fire* by Sir James M. Barrie have placed Marjorie Ellis in the leading rôle for yet another season. Swanbild Matheson will be in the supporting cast.

SHEILA M. DOHERTY

Kappa Province

Pi—Chartered 1897

University of California—Berkeley, California

Initiates: Margaret Bell, Catherine Burton, Margaret Field, Alice Haas, Fredrica Hanson, Charlotte Johnson, Lilia Johnson, Virginia Kenward, Diantha Miller, Jane Neylan, Constance Olney, Virginia Shumate, Ruth Somers, Marion Tomlinson, Lois Weinmann, Elizabeth Wood.

Pledge: Jane Pratt.

The whole University of California is looking forward to the *Big C Sirkus* which will be March 1. This event comes every four years, and all the fraternities and sororities take part in it, all having floats.

March 4, the alumnae are giving a fashion show tea for the Baby's Aid. Members of our chapter and the Stanford chapter are to be models.

We held our initiation Saturday afternoon, February 13, and it was followed by a banquet at the chapter house. February 14 we had an open-house to introduce our freshmen. March 18 we will hold our formal dance for this spring.

Mary Louise Kellogg and Carol Stevens have been elected to Torch and Shield, an honor society.

MARIE EVANS

Beta Eta—Chartered 1892

Stanford University—Palo Alto, California

Pledges: Jane Babcock, Betty Ballacky, Harriet Bellamy, Fritz-Beth Bowman, Frances Burks, Patricia Burks, Marcia Cass, Eleanor Day, Jane Dearing, Barbara Holmes, Dorothy Anne Jackson, Julia Keenan, Jane Loomis, Mary Pike, Barbara Roberts, Anne Southard, Anne Van Wagenen, Mary Elizabeth Wright.

Winter quarter began, as usual, with three

busy weeks of rushing. However, on pledging night we were able to sit back and smile with satisfaction as a bumper class of 18 came one by one through the front door.

A few weeks after pledging, members of the chapter, pledges, and alumnae met at a tea given at Mrs. Lawry's home in Palo Alto. Such occasions make it possible for the active chapter and the alumnae association to become better acquainted with each other.

In the middle of the school year there is little or no change in the personnel of the various activities. Most of the offices continue until June. Martha Slayton and Dorothy Tully have parts in the next play of the dramatic council, Saki's *Bird in Hand*. Catherine Cray is the only senior who will graduate at the end of this quarter.

ELEANOR SPOTT BOYD

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles—West Los Angeles, California

Pledges: Constance Brisco, Santa Barbara; Elizabeth Harper, Tulare; Catherine Newland, Pasadena.

Gamma Xi Mothers' club started the year out right by giving a lovely bridge-tea at the house January 24. The proceeds are to go to a fund for the benefit of the house.

The few weeks since the holidays have passed with few social events. All of us have been concentrating on this rush season, and because of the fine work of the newly elected rush captains, Helene Albright and Elizabeth Morton, we were quite successful. Along with these two new officers we have elected Mary Lou Francis, president and delegate to convention; Margaret Cobarley, secretary; Patricia Stimpson, treasurer; and Ida Hull Lloyd, pledge captain.

EMILY MARR

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University—Morgantown, West Virginia

Initiates: Evelyn Cox, Morgantown; Marjorie Berg, Point Marion, Pennsylvania; Daisy Fultz, Fairmont; Mary Louise Grumbin, Morgantown; Jane Hunger, Point Mari-

on; Mary Moore; Ronceverte; Florence Moss, Beckley; Mary Rebecca Scanlon, Morgantown.

Saturday night, February 6, the pledges entertained the actives with a dance in the university armory. Mary Rebecca Scanlon was in charge of the arrangements.

Betty Bayliss has been chosen sponsor for the third battalion of the R.O.T.C. Fredrica

Moore has been pledged to Kappa Beta Pi, honorary legal society for women. Caroline Fleming and Betty Bayliss have been pledged to Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary society, and Margaret Preston is pledged to Matrix, honorary journalistic society for women.

One of the most important shows of the season, *The Band Wagon*, was in Pittsburgh the week of February 13 and one of our alumnae, Mary Jo Mathews, took an important part in this production.

Beta Upsilon placed third in the swimming meet, and our basketball team won two out of the three games it played.

April 29 has been chosen for the annual formal dinner dance, which will take place in the Hotel Morgan.

JEAN E. MILLER

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

William and Mary—Williamsburg, Virginia

Initiates: Darleen Allen, Chicago, Illinois; Marion Banks, St. Petersburg, Florida; Anne Bradford, Staunton; Mary Margaret Brooks, Williamsburg; Anne Chalkley, Norfolk; Yvonne Christian, Norfolk; Ruth Cobbett, Morristown, New Jersey; Harriet Council, Suffolk; Ewell Crawford, Williamsburg; Betty Davidson, Lexington; Byrd Gravatt, Blackstone; Mildred Henderson, Williamsburg; Virginia Mister, Cape Charles; Ann Nenzel, Richmond; Alice Reasoner, Alton, Illinois; Mildred Refo, Norfolk; Elizabeth Weaver, Pittsfield, Illinois.

A few pleasant events have occurred to relieve the strain that resulted from exams. February 21, President Wood of Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri, visited William and Mary and took 19 of the girls in the house to breakfast at the historic old Williamsburg inn. Perhaps the most important of events were the midwinter dances, February 26 and 27.

Another pledge, Ruth Cobbett, was elected to the debate council.

We were all sorry to see Mary Bogusch, active, transfer to George Washington university.

MARGARET CHAMBERLIN

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University—Washington, D.C.

Gamma Chi has been chiefly concerned with the coming and going of exams the last of January and the first of February. The

chapter was in a perfect intellectual frenzy for two weeks.

After exams the chapter had a party at Mary Wade Moses' home. It was in her studio, and we were Bohemian and jovial. After playing bridge and ping-pong for a while, the pledges collectively and individually entertained with stunts.

Ruth Molyneaux and Ada Green have just been initiated into Phi Sigma Delta, honorary public speaking fraternity, and into Alpha Eta Epsilon, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Ada's little sister, Alice Green, is here this semester and will be pledged soon.

Initiation is not far away. There will be 12 initiates.

About March 12 the pledges will present their annual goat show.

ELEANOR SPENCER

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland—College Park, Maryland

Gamma Psi held its eighth annual tea dance, in honor of George Washington's birthday, and we were particularly proud of the tradition when all the world was celebrating the event.

Kathleen Hannigan won the golden key given to the pledge holding the highest scholastic average, and was elected to the freshman honor society. Initiation for pledges will take place March 12.

We are planning a benefit bridge party for March and hope to make our spring formal April 26 a gala occasion.

Ruth Diggs, a senior and member of the Maryland woman's rifle team, holder of the woman's national intercollegiate championship for 1931, is playing a leading rôle in Susan Glaspell's *Suppressed Desires*, one of three plays being presented by Footlight club. Phoebe Steffey, another of our accomplished actresses, is directing the play.

We are saving our pennies and hope to see you at Swampscott.

Engagements

Hilda Jones, '34, to Paul E. Nystrom, University of California.

ELEANOR W. MARGERUM

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University—Durham, North Carolina

At an early date we expect to initiate the following girls: Frances Anderson, Lynchburg, Virginia; Kathryn Brownlee, Philadel-

phia, Pennsylvania; Sally Clark, Wilmette, Illinois; Evelyn Davis, Chicago, Illinois; Ethel Garrett, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Jessie Hertz, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Dorothy Hines, Greensboro; Sue Powell, Gastonia; Jane Ritter, Collingswood, New Jersey; Katherine Serfas, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Some of our Kappas have recently become members of honorary organizations. Louise Sellars and Martha Howie are now members of the Polity club (local, affiliated with International Relations club). Martha is also a member of Delta Phi Alpha (honorary German), and Kathryn Brownlee recently joined

Delta Phi Rho Alpha (local honorary athletic sorority).

At the coming initiation banquet the alumnae association will present a Kappa ring to Sue Powell, voted the most outstanding pledge this year.

The chapter was sorry to lose Dorothy Leary at the end of last semester. She was forced to leave because of poor health, but we sincerely hope to have her with us again next year.

Louise Sellars is our chapter delegate for the coming convention.

ELAINE C. TENNEY

Mu Province

Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

Newcomb College—New Orleans, Louisiana

Initiate: Cecile Airey, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Beta Omicron's biggest event this year was a too-brief visit in January of our national field secretary, Helen Snyder. The chapter and alumnae thoroughly enjoyed her pictures of national activities.

Jean Martin (1934) has been elected delegate to the convention, with Marie Louise Tobin (1934) and Beatrice O'Reilly (1933) as alternates. Elizabeth Pierce (1934) has been elected rush captain.

Newcomb's interest from Twelfth Night to Ash Wednesday is largely diverted from collegiate to carnival affairs, as we naturally follow our elder Kappa sisters in their post-graduate activities as débutantes. From Easter to graduation, however, we should have much to report, including our annual dance to the pledges scheduled for April 2, and our Easter house party on the gulf coast.

Engagements

Margaret Fullarton Clarkson, of Charlotte and Raleigh, North Carolina, to John Garland Pollard, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia.

BRENT S. ROBERTSON

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky—Lexington, Kentucky

Pledges: Margaret Brown, New York City; Mildred Hart, Lexington; Betty Webster, Pontiac, Michigan.

An important event in our social calendar

was Founders' day banquet, February 10. A ballyhoo theme was successfully carried throughout the program.

Annual election of R.O.T.C. sponsors made Betty Boyd, Kappa pledge, sponsor of Company C.

A signal honor came to the chapter with the election of Margaret McAllister as beauty queen.

FRANCES ROADS

Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927

University of Alabama—Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Initiates: Jessie Carey, Savannah, Georgia; Guindolyn Drolet, Tuscaloosa; Lucille Hardiman, Hyattsville, Maryland; Ruth Kleinman, Shreveport, Louisiana; Margaret Taylor, Mobile; Sara Willingham, Florence.

Pledges: Margaret Beery, West Palm Beach, Florida; Margaret Ann Rademacher, Mobile.

After initiation a banquet was given for the initiates. Alumnae members were guests. The chapter was hostess at a luncheon for Dame Rachel Crowdy when she came to the university on a lecture tour.

The cup which is given by the active chapter each year to the best all-round pledge was awarded this year to Ruth Kleinman.

Elizabeth Allen and Ruth Kleinman were tapped Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary society.

The *Merry Go Round*, a musical comedy which was directed by Janice de la Croix, included among the participants Marjorie Bishop, Helen Abbot, Ruth Kleinman, and Louise Gredell.

MARGARET EDDINS

*Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932**Rollins College—Winter Park, Florida*

Initiates: Rosemary Bumby, Emily Burks, Nancy Cushman, Caroline Chase, Launa Davies, Blanche Georgene Fishback, Elizabeth Florey, Priscilla Hakes, Sara Harbottle, Ruth Hart, Peggy Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Morse, La Georgia Newell, Charlotte Rathbone, Doris Wenzlick, Mary Lynn Rogers.

Pledges: Mary Louise Paul, Mary Helen Fain, Mary Trowbridge.

There was much excitement here February 18-22, in celebration of Founders' week, homecoming, and the annual civic celebrations. We had open-house and buffet suppers at the chapter house so that some good reunions with the alumnæ were held.

Our float in the parade carried out the

blue and blue motif. It was ornamented with Margaret Barker, co-organizer; Eleanor Wright, president; the platinum blondes, Jerry Eckis and Mary Lynn Rogers; and many little shiny golden keys.

Betsy Harris took third place in the archery tournament at Ormond beach recently. Betsy is the champion archer at Rollins, having won the silver loving-cup last year.

Pledge Mary Trowbridge won the women's tennis matches and is doing some beautiful team-work in the mixed-doubles tournament.

We are proud of Eleanor Wright, Jerry Eckis, Mary Lynn Rogers, and Launa Davies, who were selected as contestants for the beauty section in the *Tomokan*. There are 16 nominees in all, from whom four will be chosen winners.

CELESTINA MCKAY

The Glory That Is Georgian at Syracuse

(Continued from page 172)

bath, and the alumnæ guest room, as well as two maids' rooms with bath. Dining room, kitchen, and large lounge are on the ground floor, and the chapter room is located there.

Two floors of bedrooms complete the four floors, which give room enough for 32 girls to live in the most delightful surroundings.

English print hangings in the living room are of soft green background with crimson and mauve predominating, and the carpet is a jade green figured chenille. A number of pieces of furniture are genuine antiques, procured by the furnishing committee through the interest of a Beta Tau alumna. A formal fireplace of red brick and white wood is typical of this type of house.

Lovely Louis XV furniture graces the music room. These pieces are refinished antiques in gold and mahogany, the rose damask upholstery of which contrasts beautifully with the plain green draperies. The dining room

lends a more informal note, with cottage type furniture in maple including a pair of Welsh dressers, tressel tables, and ladder back chairs.

Maple furniture is also used in the bedrooms, which are unusually large and sunny. Built-in drawers in the closets are a convenience, and the rooms are most attractive, with twin beds, chests of drawers, dressing tables, and bookshelves. Individuality is lent by the girls, as they choose bedspreads, lamps, and other accessories. The importance of study is not forgotten, for on each of the bedroom floors there is a large, light study.

The house is practically fireproof. Heat is furnished by an oil burner, ice is made in an electric refrigerator of hotel size, and the kitchen is most up-to-date in its furnishing and arrangement. Walls throughout the house are of a soft warm yellow, in rough plaster, which makes a neutral and attractive background for the type of furnishings used.

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(Address all communication in regard to rushees to the following Chairmen at their summer addresses.
Official recommendation blanks can be secured from Central Office.)

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

30th Biennial Convention

New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts
June 21 to 28, 1932

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*Per Day, Per Person
Including Meals and Banquet*

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I expect to arrive and depart

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If the latter, will board train at

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Name

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Chapter

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October 13, 1870

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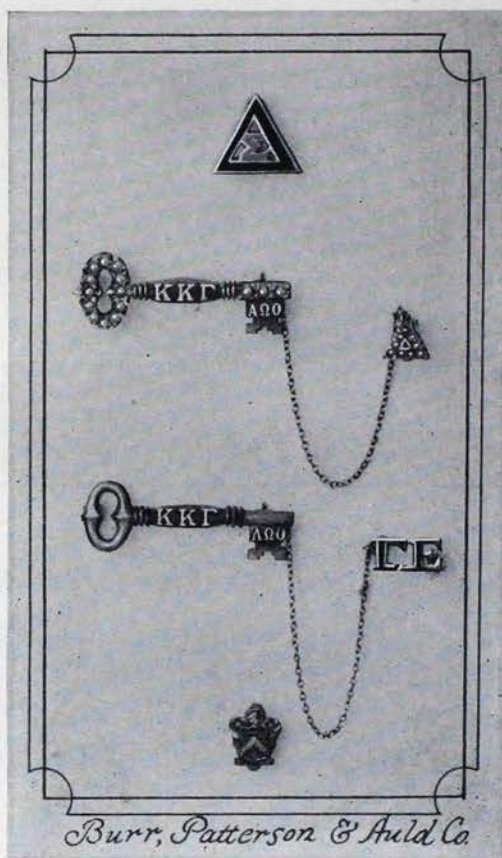
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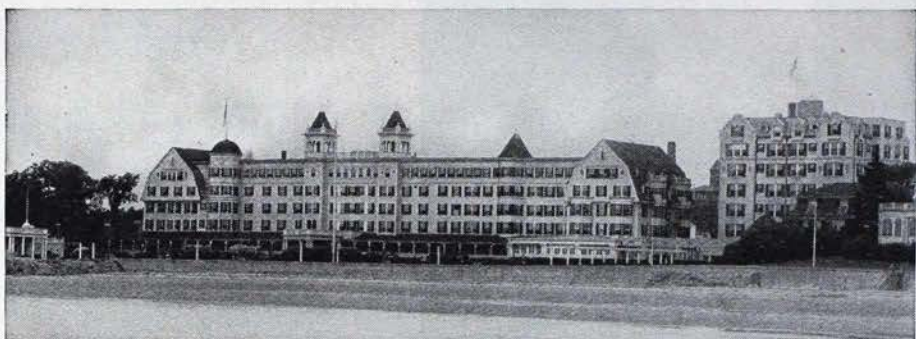


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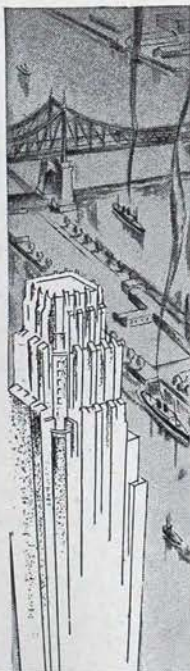
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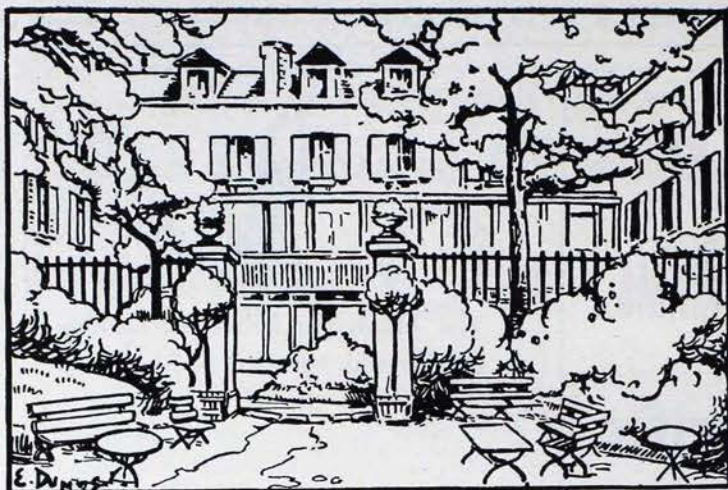
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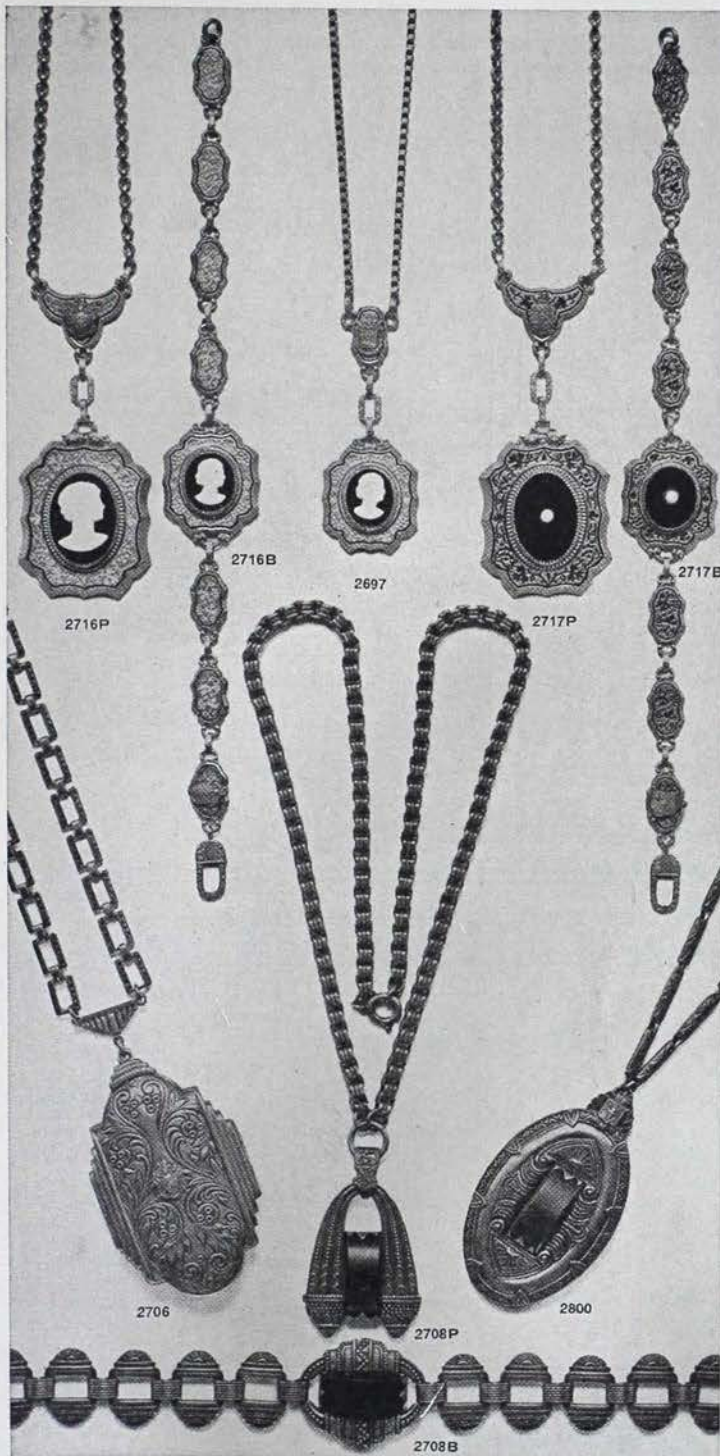
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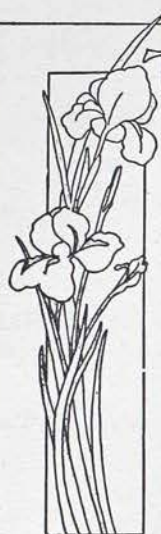
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Open Week-days 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Middle of June to Middle of October

AT THE HOME OF MRS. M. G. CANFIELD, LAMBDA
WOODSTOCK, VERMONT



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
littlesphere. 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. Address MISS DOROTHY PELLENZ, secretary of the late MRS. W. L. WALLACE, Box 1244, Syracuse, New York.

BEQUESTS

Remember Kappa Kappa Gamma in making your will.

Use the following form:

I hereby give, advise and bequeath to Kappa Kappa Gamma, a national college women's fraternity, incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio (a fraternal corporation) the following described property to wit: (Describe and designate the following trust funds: Endowment (maintenance of national headquarters—invested in chapter house property), Rose McGill (confidential relief for needy members), Students Aid (loans and scholarships).

Established 1876

J. F. NEWMAN

Incorporated

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Official design of Key

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Plain\$ 4.50

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Sapphires	20.00
Diamonds	82.00

CROWN SET WITH JEWELS ALTERNATE

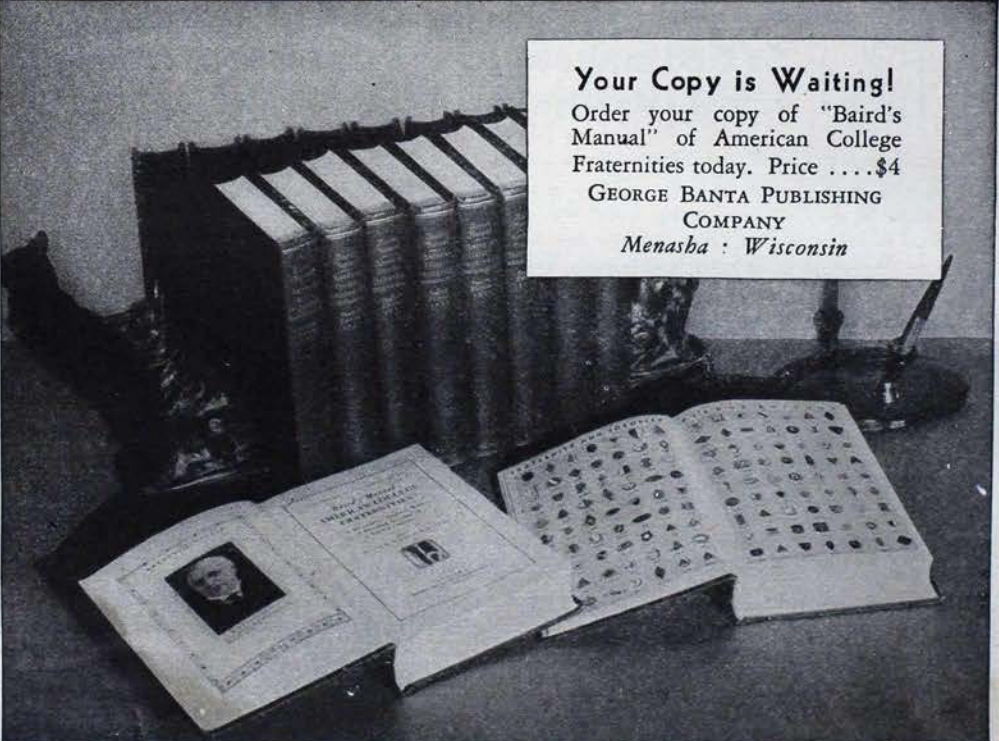
Whole pearls and sapphires.....	\$18.00
Whole pearls and diamonds.....	49.00
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J. F. Newman has had more than fifty years' experience in the manufacture of Kappa Keys and jewelry for members of Kappa.

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Reminder Calendar

Continued from Cover II

- February 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- February 8—(or last meeting preceding first semester examinations) Installation of treasurer.
- February 15—Province president sends report of her province to the director of provinces and grand president.
- February 15—Registrar sends to executive secretary typewritten lists as follows: names and college addresses of all active members; changes of addresses of last semester seniors, transfers, and other initiated girls leaving school since last report in October for KEY mailing list; and list of conflicts with other fraternities since November report.
- February 28—(on or before) President shall appoint the Rushing chairman for the next school year.
- February 28—Corresponding secretary sends name of rushing chairman with school and summer addresses for publication in April KEY to central office.
- February 28—KEY correspondent sends photograph of her chapter convention delegate to editor's deputy.
- February 28—Corresponding secretary sends names of her chapter delegate to convention and two alternates with college and home addresses and estimated cost of railroad fare to convention marshal and central office.
- February 28—Chapter registrar sends to executive secretary annual catalog report.
- March 1—Alumna editor must receive alumnae association news letter for April KEY.
- March 1—Editor's deputy must receive chapter news letter for April KEY and photograph and description of convention delegate.
- March 1—Scholarship chairman sends to Central Office, National Scholarship Chairman and Province President a report of the scholastic standing of her chapter for the previous year, 1930-31, in comparison to the other groups on the campus, on blanks provided by Central Office.
- March 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
- March 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- March 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- April 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
- April 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- April 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- April 8—Registrar sends annual chapter examination papers to grand registrar.
- April 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1932-33 in mail for national accountant.
- April 15—Alumnae association secretary sends report to the grand vice-president and province vice-president on blanks provided by central office.
- April 15—Registrar sends supplement to the annual report for the Grand Roll to the Central Office on blanks provided by Central Office.
- April 15—(on or before) Alumnae associations elect officers, and secretaries send names and addresses of new officers immediately to central office, province vice-president and grand vice-president on blanks provided for this purpose.
- April 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1932-33 in mail for national accountant.
- April 30—(on or before) Chapter treasurer sends to executive secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during second semester.
- April 30—Corresponding secretary mails the typewritten annual chapter report on blanks provided for this purpose to the central office.
- April 30—Alumnae Association secretary sends names and addresses of association convention delegate and five alternates to the convention marshal and central office on blanks provided for this purpose.
- April 30—(on or before) Alumnae association treasurer sends to executive secretary the annual per capita tax report for her association members.
- April 30—Treasurer mails to the central office twenty-five cents per month for each member active during the school year for insurance policy.
- May 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
- May 5—Corresponding secretary sends detailed chapter report to grand president and province president.
- May 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- May 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- May 9—(or fourth meeting preceding commencement) Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of newly elected officers to central office on blanks supplied for that purpose. KEY correspondent is appointed by chapter president.
- May 15—Province president sends a report of her province to director of provinces and grand president.
- May 16—(or third meeting preceding commencement) Installation of newly elected officers.
- May 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.
- May 20—Chairman of standards sends annual report to national chairman of standards.
- June 1—Alumna standards adviser sends to the grand president and province president a chapter report covering entire semester.
- June 1—Alumna member of rushing committee sends to province president a report covering entire year.
- June 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- June 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- June 7—Province president sends to grand president and director of provinces a report on chapters covering entire year.
- July 15—(on or before) Treasurer places all material for annual audit and check for same in mail to national accountant. Send material to national accountant earlier if possible.

WITHIN ONE MONTH AFTER PLEDGING treasurer sends pledge fees to the executive secretary.

