

THE KEY

o c t o b e r 1 9 5 4

KAPPA ♣ KAPPA ♣ GAMMA ♣

What to Do When

(For Chapter Officers, Alumnae Advisers, and Province Presidents)

(Continued on cover III)

OCTOBER

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 10—Treasurer sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) for *Banta's Greek Exchange* to Central Office, check made payable to the Fraternity.
- 13—Founders' Day, wear Kappa colors.
- 25—Key correspondent places chapter news letter for December Key in mail to editor's deputy (see opposite page for name and address). Key stationery furnished by central office.
- 30—President shall appoint chairman of music and history sales.
- 30—Corresponding secretary sends name of chairman of music to national chairman of music, also name of chairman of history sales to national chairman of history sales.
- 30—Registrar sends to central office typewritten lists as follows: names and college addresses of all active members; and list of rushing conflicts with other fraternities.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Standards chairman sends copy of standards program to director of standards.
- 1—Treasurer mails return postal to national finance chairman stating that charge sheets have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members and letters to parents of pledges.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to national accountant, national finance chairman, and province president.
- 30—(on or before) Treasurer sends to central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first half year, as well as per capita tax for associate members.
- 30—Treasurer sends to central office a check for the chapter treasurer's bond with information requested on blank sent from central office.

DECEMBER

- 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 (1933-34) in com-

parison to the other groups on her campus on blanks provided for that purpose.

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 15—Key correspondent places chapter news letter for February Key in mail to editor's deputy.
- 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 30—Province president sends full report of province to grand president and director of provinces.
- 30—Corresponding secretary sends report to grand president and province president (copy to director of provinces).

FEBRUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office typewritten lists as follows: names and college addresses of all active members for second semester, and list of conflicts with other fraternities since October report.
- 15—Annual election and installation of all officers held between February 15 and March 15.
- 25—Key correspondent places chapter news letter for April Key in mail to editor's deputy.
- 28—President shall appoint rushing chairman and alumna rushing adviser for the next school year.
- 28—Corresponding secretary sends name of rushing chairman with college and summer address as well as name and address of alumna rushing adviser to the central office.
- 28—Registrar sends to central office annual catalog report on blanks furnished for that purpose.

MARCH

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 15—Chapter president appoints Key correspondent.
- 15—Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.

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

October
1934

The Key

Volume 51
Number 3

Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Columbus, Ohio, and at the post-office at Menasha, Wis. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, paragraph 4, section 429, P. L. and R.

Subscription price one dollar and fifty cents per year.

Subscriptions and other business communications relating to the publication of THE KEY should be addressed to the Business Manager, 404-05 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, by September 15, November 15, January 15, and March 15, in order to become effective for the issues of October, December, February, and April, respectively.

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

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



October
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Volume 51
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The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon Founders' Day

Which this year will have greater distinction than any other since that October day 64 years ago when Louise Bennett, Jeanette Boyd, Mary Stewart, Anna Willits, Louisa Stevenson and Susan Walker went in solemn excitement to chapel at Monmouth with shining new golden keys pinned on their dresses.

For Kappa Kappa Gamma comes home this fall to Monmouth, to the home of her Alpha chapter. Convention voted this summer to accept the petition of the local, Kappa Alpha Sigma; and because the date observed by Kappa as Founders' day, October 13, happily falls this year on Saturday, the chapter will be installed on that date. The ceremonies will begin Friday, October 12, with the entire weekend planned to be one of joyous celebration and profound sentiment.

The presence of Louise Bennett Boyd and Lou Stevenson Miller will make the occasion even more memorable. There are no words in which to express wholly what it will mean to the fraternity to have these founders at Monmouth on the day which brings

the realization of their long-cherished dream of Kappa's return to the campus of the "happy valley" where they first envisioned Kappa Kappa Gamma. "My heart yearns for my old chapter," wrote Mrs. Boyd last June.

Those who will be at Monmouth October 13, 1934, will witness Kappa history in the making. But all over the country as the customary Founders' day dinners are held, every Kappa will turn her thoughts toward Monmouth, where our bonds are to be strengthened and renewed. Close as we always are in spirit on Founders' day, particularly, we will this year be even more united, each of us having had a share in making possible this precious gift of Alpha chapter to the fraternity on Kappa's 64th birthday.



Upon the "Search for Values"

Which was the theme of the 1934 convention.

And what is "value," but "to be strong," "to be worth,"—a word akin to "valiant" in its meaning!

To those who were present at the Yellowstone convention there came in-

deed the sense of strength, of worth—of the clean, fearless, great-hearted vigor that “valiant” implies. There came also the conviction that this coming-together was not so much the *search* for values as the culmination of that search—momentarily at least, since the search should never really end. There was the sense that in the past two years values had been sought, had been found, and were there offered to Kappa.

“All around him Patmos lies
Who hath spirit-gifted eyes;
He need not afar remove,
He need not the times reprove,
Who would hold perpetual lease
Of an isle in seas of peace.”

So wrote the poet, Edith M. Thomas, whose collected works were edited in 1926, the year after her death, with a memoir by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, Δ E, Rollins College.

So it was that one realized at convention how with all her material security Kappa has gone forward spiritually in the past two years, evaluating, discriminating, as always, without need to reprove the times against which the world in general has railed so loudly.

Only “spirit-gifted eyes” could have seen, as Kappa’s leaders have, what was needed, how the fraternity might best be strong, “be worth.” The penetrations of the alumnae symposium, the three new fellowships established from the jewelry rebates (another Kappa innovation), the endowment of a hospital bed as memorial to Alice Barney, the decision of the philanthropy committee to stand more strongly than ever by the Rose McGill fund—all this and much more evidenced a sense of true values.

It was a vision of the spirit, too, that brought the vote to return to Monmouth, especially while Louise Bennett Boyd and Lou Stevenson Miller are yet spared to us. With “unsentimental tenderness” Kappa has the strength, the worth, thus to remember the past, thus to acknowledge her debt to that past.

What Jessie Rittenhouse, in the memoir of Edith Thomas, called “that undertone or overtone, that sense of the beyond,” was inspiringly apparent at Yellowstone. Above and beyond the amalgam of individuals which is a convention body there was that whole which is greater than any of its parts, the shining beauty of spirit, the victorious truth, that is the soul of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



On account of what the doctor called “pure fatigue,” immediately after her return from convention, Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand president, spent two months in a hospital in California.

With the help of self-sacrificing Kappa friends, and later of her Kappa stenographer, Miss Bennet has kept up with her current Kappa mail, and has even worked on some of the plans she had hoped to carry out as soon as convention was over.

To show that she has learned her lesson, Miss Bennet has decided not to teach until the second semester, and then for only half a day. Now, back again in her delightful living quarters in San Leandro, she has all the time there is for her beloved Kappa work.

The best wishes of the fraternity go to Miss Bennet to speed the recovery of her strength.

(Continued on page 282)

Monmouth College

By JANE ZIMMER, K A Σ

MONMOUTH college, the cultured little Presbyterian institution which bears the distinction of being the birthplace of both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, is located in the Illinois town of 9,000 for which it was named.

Monmouth is often referred to as "The Maple City" due to its many beautiful maple trees. The city lies 180 miles southwest of Chicago and 20 miles east of the Mississippi river.

The college campus of 25 acres is to be found in the east part of the city in the midst of one of the finest residential districts. The physical equipment includes 12 attractive buildings, the newest of which is a gymnasium completed in 1925 at a cost of \$250,000. In 1931 the college purchased one of Monmouth's finest residences, a beautiful structure built in 1914. This imposing building is located one block from the campus and at present houses "The Department of the Appreciation of Arts."

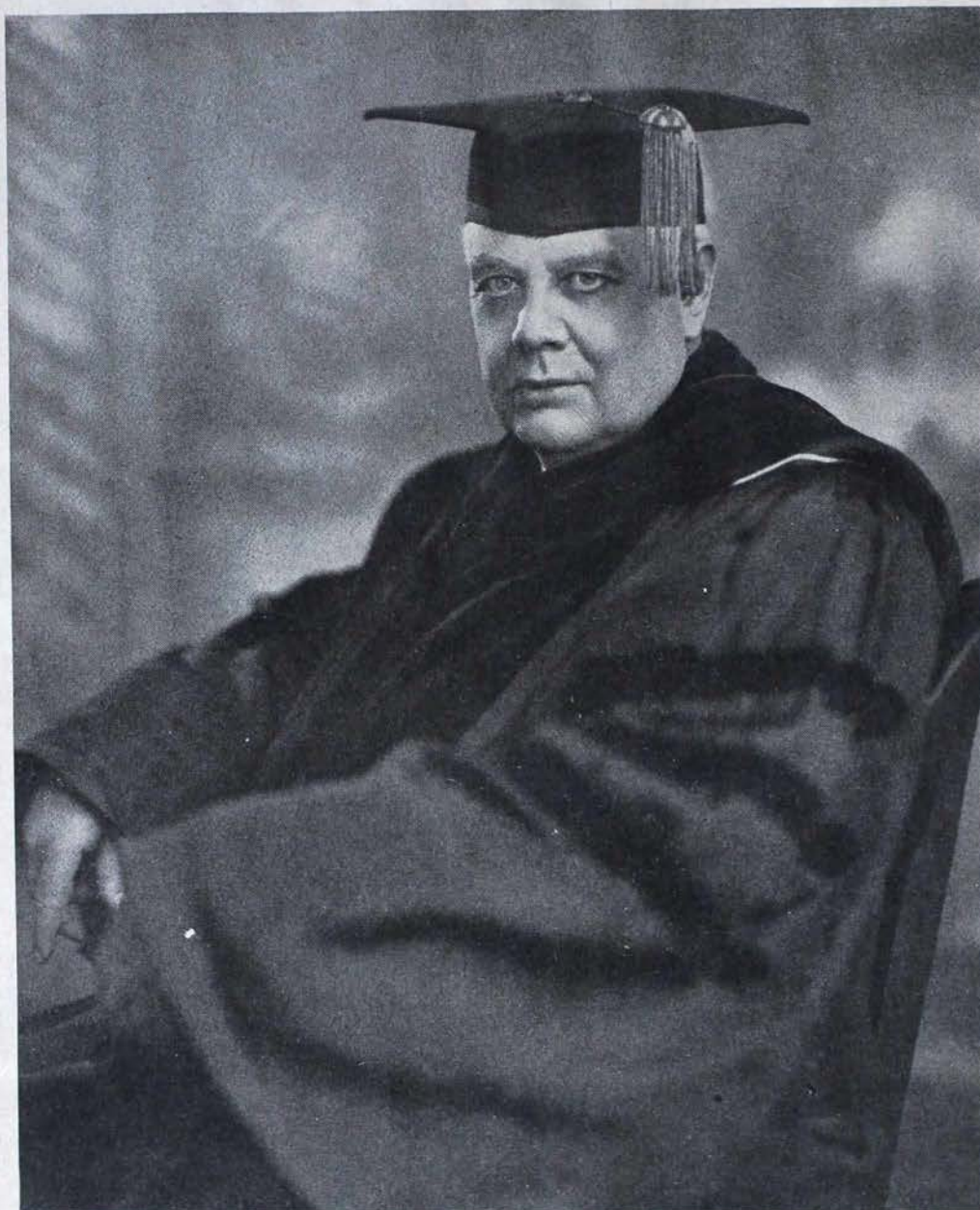
The beginnings of the present college are to be found in an academy, the dream of two pioneer preachers, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor of the South Henderson Associate Reformed Congregation, and Rev. J. C. Porter, pastor of Cedar Creek. Rev. J. R. Brown was the first president when the academy opened in November, 1853, with an enrollment of only 21. However, after three years the academy was raised to the rank of a college, whose enrollment the first year was 99. Dr.

David A. Wallace, for whom the present main recitation building is named, was elected the first president and served in that position for 22 years.



Mary Ross Porter
Dean of Women

When Dr. Wallace resigned January 1, 1878, the vacancy was filled by Professor J. C. Hutchinson, who headed the institution during the remainder of the year. In June, 1878, Rev. J. B. McMichael, D.D., was elected to the presidency, a position which he was destined to occupy for 19 years. The Rev. S. R. Lyons was elected to succeed Dr. McMichael when the latter resigned in June, 1897. Three years later the present president, Dr. Thomas Hanna McMichael,



Thomas Hanna McMichael, D.D., LL.D.
President of Monmouth College

a son of the former president, began his career at the head of the college.

Monmouth is especially proud of her alumni, who at the present time number over 2800. A significant fact in regard to the men graduates is that nearly 40 per cent of them have entered the ministry.

Few colleges can favorably compare with Monmouth in scholastic standing. As a standard "A" college she is approved by the Association of American Universities, which recognizes only 23 per cent of the 958 colleges and universities in the United States, and is likewise approved by the American Association of Universities, an organization which recognizes only 14 per cent of the American colleges and universities. Monmouth also holds membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Illinois Federation of Col-

leges and the American College association.

Monmouth's total endowment now amounts to \$1,920,000 and her property and equipment are valued at \$1,096,300.

At the present time there are 17 departments in charge of 35 faculty members. A.B., B.S., and Bachelor of Music degrees are conferred in June of each year.

Fortunately Monmouth's enrollment has not been severely affected by the economic depression, as has been the misfortune of most liberal arts colleges. There is an average enrollment of some 600 students, including those registered in the school of music.

Monmouth's outlook for the future is a promising one and Kappa may rejoice that her Alpha chapter will soon be re-established there.

Kappa Alpha Sigma's History

By MARGARET TUBBS, President of K A Σ

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA, for 34 years a local sorority at Monmouth college, becomes Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on October 13. This installation date, which marks the merging of a strong independent Greek group with one of the great nationals founded at Monmouth college, also brings to a close Kappa Alpha Sigma's third of a century of exciting and colorful history.

The evening of September 29, 1900, 10 girls organized the Kappa Alpha Sigma sorority. This group had been accustomed to meet on Friday eve-

nings, and in the spirit of fraternalism and with a desire to insure the continuance of the group as a sorority, these 10 young women started "Kappa."

The founders of Kappa Alpha Sigma were: Jessie Arnott, Edith Munford, Helen Dunbar, Lora Sykes, Aleta Soule, Mary Eakin, Grace McKinley, Mame Hamilton, Pearl Love, and Bertha Alexander. The first sponsor of the group was Ida Woodburn McMillan, whose husband was on the faculty of Monmouth college at that time. Mrs. McMillan was a founder of Delta



Founders of Kappa Alpha Sigma

Top Row, left to right: Aleta Soule, Jessie Arnott, Lora Sykes, Mame Hamilton, Bertha Alexander.
Bottom Row: Pearl Love, Edith Munford, Helen Dunbar, Grace McKinley, Mary Eakin.

chapter, and it is largely through her efforts that the 10 Monmouth co-eds established their local sorority upon a permanent basis.

When Kappa Alpha Sigma was first organized it was for social purposes, a continuation of the Friday night meetings. But as the organization grew it became the aim of the sorority to do a certain amount of charitable work each year. This feature has been successfully carried out by the later groups and has become an essential part of the year's program.

Many alumnae of Kappa Alpha Sigma are relatives of founders and early members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Katharine Boyd Graham and Helen Boyd Whiteman are nieces of Jeanette Boyd and Louisa B. Boyd. Louise Patton is a cousin of Lou Stevenson Miller. Ricka S. Rodgers and Annabelle Stevenson McClanahan are nieces of Lou Stevenson Miller, while Margaret Smith is a grand-daughter of Margaret Pogue, an early initiate. Mildred Patterson Thomson is a daughter of Elizabeth Smith Patterson and niece

of Caroline K. Smith, early initiates.

Margaret Stewart is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Sigma and also Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which her great-aunt, Agnes Wylie, helped to found. Several other alumnae of the local sorority are also members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, having left Monmouth before graduation, and having been initiated into the national elsewhere. Frances Pattee, granddaughter of Anna Willits Pattee, enters Monmouth college as a freshman this fall. She is the only living grand-daughter of a founder of Kappa.

Many other Kappa Alpha Sigma alumnae not mentioned here are blood relatives of early members of the original chapter.

In the early years of the college, both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi existed on the campus, both being founded at Monmouth college. Men's national fraternities existing at that time at Monmouth were: B Θ Π, Σ X, Φ K Ψ, Φ Δ Θ, Δ T Δ, and Φ Γ Δ. Anti-fraternity legislation was subsequently passed by the college



Dorothy Buck Ettl
K A Σ and K K Γ
University of
Colorado



Margaret Stewart
K A Σ and K K Γ
University of
Indiana



Rosemary
O'Connor
Richards
K A Σ and K K Γ
University of Iowa



Mary Colwell
Hardy
K A Σ and K K Γ
University of
Colorado

senate and the last national had relinquished its charter by 1885. Later on, both men's and women's locals were formed. Traces of anti-Greek feeling lingered on, but by 1912 the strict rules had become greatly modified. In 1922, all groups were formally recognized and "Kappa" took her place with the others as a definite campus organization.

In 1926, all anti-fraternity legislation was repealed and the right to petition national organizations was granted to the local fraternities. In 1928 Z E X became Illinois Alpha of Π B Φ and in 1932 Φ Δ Σ became a chapter of Α Ξ Δ. A local, Θ X M, was founded in 1930.

The sorority has been fortunate to have a strong alumnae association, which has a membership of around 250. The Monmouth alumnae and those from neighboring towns hold meetings each month. Their keen interest in the active group is evident from the fact that a bulletin has been issued every year to help the associate members, or those who live away from Monmouth, keep in touch with sorority and college activities.

The active members of Kappa Alpha Sigma always have displayed a keen interest in college activities, being in every phase of campus life. This includes: dramatics, Crimson Masque, the National Collegiate players; editorial, *Ravelings* (the year-book), and *Oracle* (weekly paper); women's athletics; musical activities; class offices; committee work. Throughout the past school year, a "Kappa" served as student body secretary and the May queen this year was also a "Kappa." In fact, in past years, five of the seven May queens have been members of Kappa Alpha Sigma.

The ideals and standards set by the ambition and vision of those who founded Kappa Alpha Sigma have been felt by each succeeding group. They have maintained successfully the standards established by the traditions of a third of a century.

Kappa Alpha Sigma soon will be but a beautiful memory, and in her place Alpha chapter at Monmouth college will strive for the ideals and traditions of the women who in 1870 organized the original Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at Monmouth.

It Was a Grand Convention!

Day by Day, in Every Way, Here's How It Got Better and Better at Yellowstone

By HELEN C. BOWER, *Editor of THE KEY*

TUESDAY, JULY 3—Day of zero hours. Get in early-morning horse-back ride to Black Sand basin. By noon news from Livingston reports special two, then three, hours late, which means province presidents will not arrive for afternoon round tables. Think of crowd from Kappa special having fun at rodeo in Livingston. Ranger Brett Osborne (Dartmouth man) takes copy for Wednesday's *Hoot* to train at Gardiner, where "Admiral" Wyman X. Sausman will chaperon it on train to Livingston and thence to Mr. Flint of Livingston *Enterprise*. The "Admiral" was named for a steamboat on the LaCroix river, the "Wyman X." Weather not so bright. Dinnertime and no busses. Registration table all set in lobby of inn. Toward 9 P.M. first busses arrive, unloading chilled, weary travelers in high Kappa spirits, nonetheless. Blazing logs in huge fireplace look good to them. They also want coffee, but valiantly stand in line to register. Tuesday's *Hoots* are distributed, to give them something to read while waiting. Pleasant excitement everywhere. Learn that B Θ's Virginia Shire from Oklahoma U. was named rodeo queen.

Wednesday, July 4—Delegates with shining morning faces appear in caps and gowns for opening of convention. Marshal Westlake and park officials get American flag raised in recognition

of Glorious Fourth. Too windy for processional from inn to lodge. Busses adorned with rosettes of double-blue crêpe paper drive up to transport delegates to lodge. Always something thrilling and impressive about opening session, this year in great hall with interior trim of peeled logs, bright and clean-looking, appropriate to the west. Session gets under way, with everything going so smoothly that Grand President Bennet calls for reports from committee chairmen a day early. Informal spirit apparent. Not even a separate table in the dining room for the grand council. Sit where you please, and with whom. Lora George, hospitality chairman, and her committee find convention one big hospitality committee of the whole. Committee meetings and round tables keep everyone busy. Hotel staff remarks business-like devotion of delegates. *Hoot* staff pulls itself together and works against deadline, just like the movies. Stormy weather spoils plan for outdoor picnic and barbeque. Cowmen who sat up all night with beef buried in barbecue pit disinter beef and assist park staff in removing picnic to convention hall. As delegates and visitors eat picnic supper indoors, rain stops and sun shines through lodge windows. Kappas philosophically and cheerfully improvise beef sandwiches and get acquainted with one another, to which eating with



VIRGINIA SHIRE
RODEO QUEEN



GRANDSTAND



KAPPAS ON PARADE
LIVINGSTON, MONTANA
JULY 3, 1934

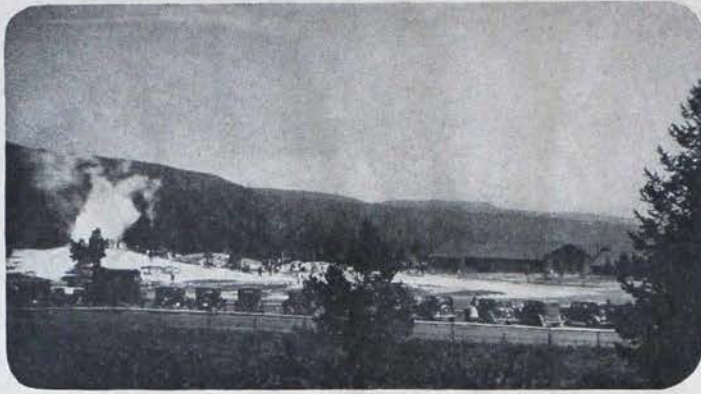


MONTANA'S GOVERNOR COONEY
WELCOMED KAPPAS

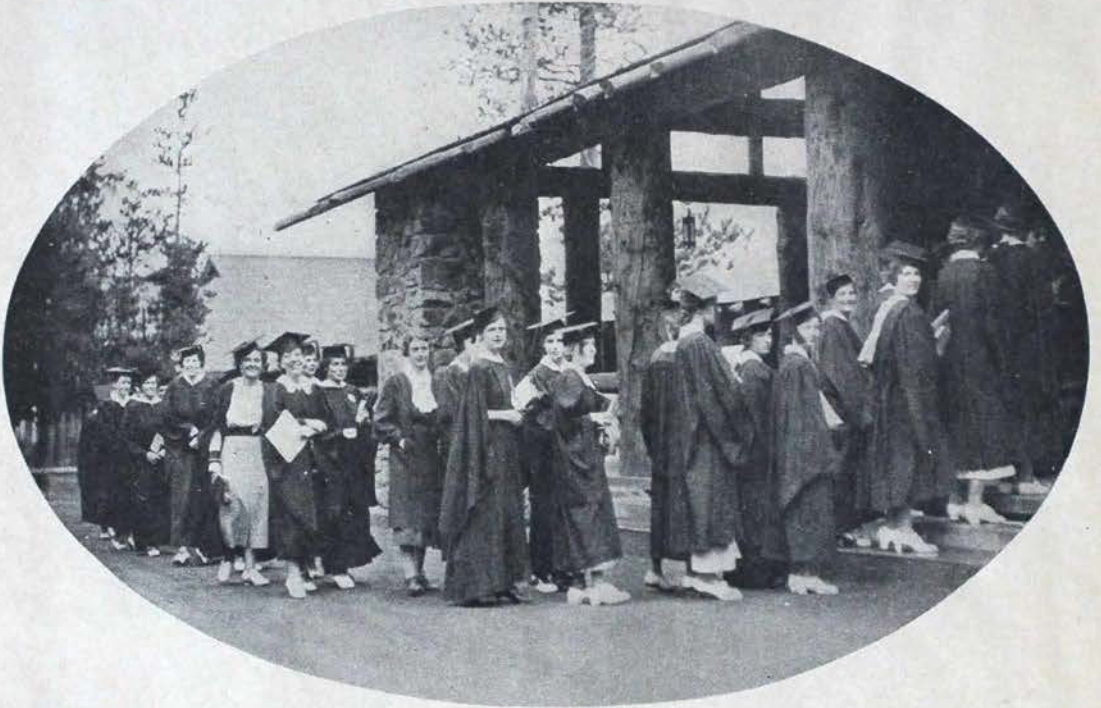


ALICE KLEIN
HORSESHOW WINNER

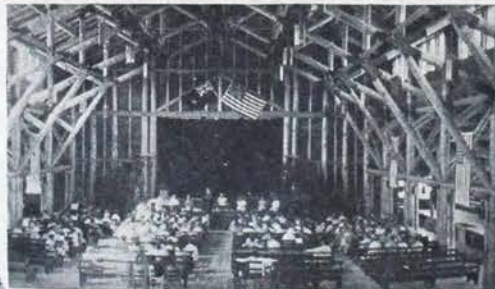




OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER AND LODGE



ENTERING CONVENTION HALL



CONVENTION SESSION



MRS. KUHNS
MRS. PENFIELD
MRS. JONES



CLARA O. PIERCE
HELEN SNYDER

the fingers is conducive. Committee members return to inn for meetings. Those not otherwise engaged remain at lodge for formation dance, at which men and girls employed "on the formation" are guests. Some fireworks pop and blaze outside inn and Old Faithful geyser is illuminated by floodlights, evoking "Ohs" and "Ahs" of admiration. Lexington and Concord were not like this 158 years ago.

Thursday, July 5—Again convention session. General enthusiasm over excellent condition of fraternity. Who's afraid of the big, bad depression? *Hoot* staff, in office looking out on Old Faithful, knows it's lunch time when inn-bound delegates come swarming across the formation, mortar-boards in their hands, their black gowns floating about them in the breeze. Interesting sight under the bright blue sky. Buffet down-cellar at inn begins to get play for mid-afternoon (and midnight) "cokes." Dinner at lodge, with singing. Yellowstone Chip, who came west on special, wanders through dining room lending atmosphere and range harmony. Irreverent sisters dub this troubadour "Chipso." Dining room lights go out as geyser is again illuminated. View of geyser worth momentary bewilderment and groping for half-buttered rolls, half-cut meat. The mouth goeth without food that the eye may feast. Roundup ball at lodge, with ranchers from miles around as guests. Sixshooters blaze, eliciting few girlish screams. No daughter of Minerva ever says, "Minerva's wreck."

Friday, July 5—Alumnæ day, convention feature which celebrates 32nd birthday. Intelligent study reflected in alumnæ symposium on effect of economic conditions on education

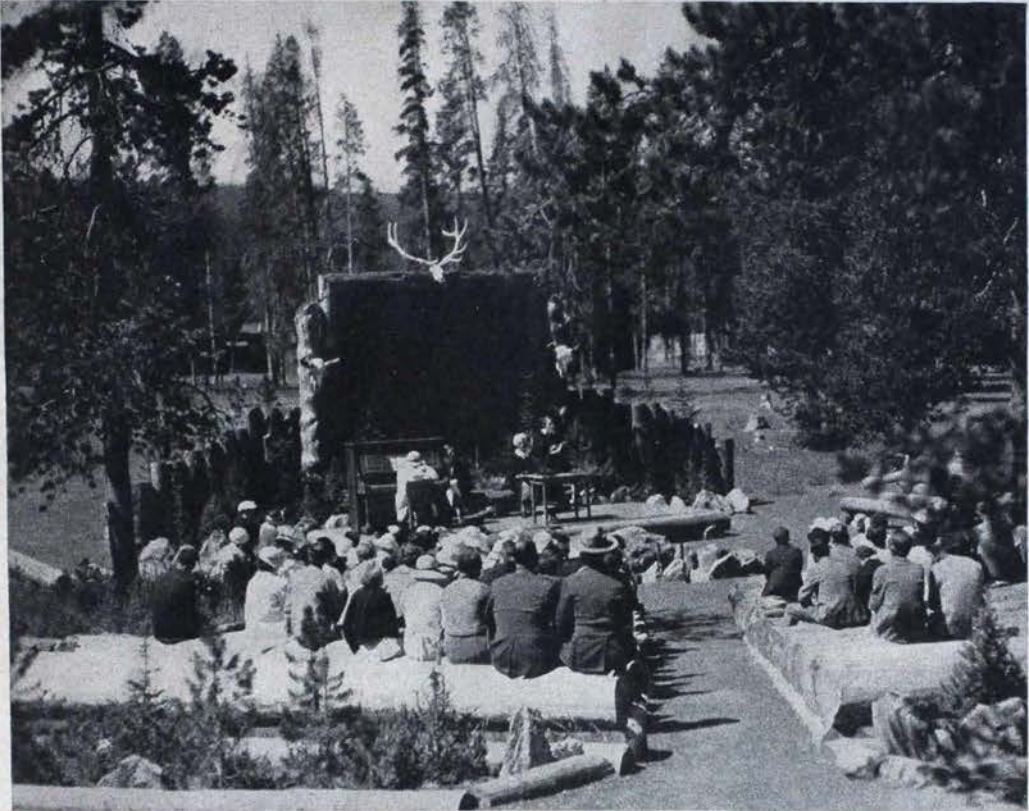
(printed in this KEY—Editor's note). Afternoon devoted to more round tables, plus horse show, plus swimming meet. Pool-full of Kappa Kellermans prevents editor from spending only free hour relaxing in warm water of pool. "Greatest good for greatest number" should and must prevail. Actives who won horse show contests appear wearing trophies, beaded tie-clips and whatnot. B T's Josephine Lamb from Syracuse, who ate doughnuts to get hers, is temporarily fed up on doughnuts. History dinner at inn this convention's occasion for delegates to wear charming old-fashioned costumes. (At Swampscott the actives dressed up for the birthday dinner. Already someone who evidently didn't get to the 1932 convention has been heard remarking, rather tensely, "If I hear *another word* about Swampscott—" Which means that in 1936 someone will be heard saying, rather tensely, "If I hear *another word* about Yellowstone—" Of which the moral is—Come to convention every time.) Kappa's collection of costumes always delight to see. Nice, feminine idea; important historically; good for visualizing the past. Actives do not boast about "wasp" waists, yet always seem able to get into the clothes. Historical interlude follows at lodge, preceded by "savage" show—entertainment provided by girls and men who work at Old Faithful. B N's Esther Collicott from Ohio State ("savage" on leave to be convention delegate) makes stately progress up center aisle as "savage queen." Patty Westlake, X, from Minnesota U., "Marsh's" daughter, who has *the* most winning smile, discernable as one of dancing chorus of capering black bears.

Saturday, July 6—Kappas doggedly

continue convention sessions, which are, after all, what they came for. Δ A's Margaret Kinsloe from Penn State proceeds with constitution committee report, which is *quelque chose*. Business agreeably interspersed with effective dramatizations of chapter problems, as worked out by Anne Goodfellow, former national finance chairman. Every active takes part in a sketch in course of convention. (It was Anne Goodfellow, in her room at the inn the night of the Roundup ball, who was terrified to hear a male voice exclaim, "Here's a Goodfellow! Let's shoot through the transom!" No gunplay followed; and Anne learned later that a couple of cowboys who had come over to call on some park officials had had to go down the corridor past her room on their way back to the lodge.) Hostess at inn sets up bridge tables on first balcony. Triumph of hope over experience, even though convention program calls for bridge. Sweethearts' dinner at inn. Spinsters' table gets big crowd. March of girls from Beta table mistakenly considered signal for general exodus, thereby preventing fine and appropriate announcement which was to have come from Phi Gam table. Kappas adjourn to convention hall at lodge for stunt night, with Γ N's Daphne Dailey from Arkansas U. at microphone as announcer. Stunts provide good tonic for weary delegates. Question: Should editor attend future stunt nights and be suspected of coming just to be asked to "do 'Paul Revere'"; or should she stay away and be suspected of being coy? Editor vows to stay away (Note: check this in 1936). Physical effort alone involved in grotesque recitation much too wearing, even in face of sacrificial

willingness to be convention's "comic relief."

Sunday, July 8—What with one thing and another, in bed at 3 A.M. and up again at 5 to go horseback riding with six other hardy sisters and Reese Halford, head wrangler at Old Faithful, for two-hour trip to Mystic Falls. Expedition certainly worth effort. Gorgeous wild flowers: Indian paint-brush flaming red, wild columbine pale yellow, wild delphinium deep purplish blue. Also see favorite wild flower—lady's tresses, not much to look at, but most delicately scented. Speaking of lady's tresses, horse (Charley, for such was his name) breaks into unforeseen gallop across geyser basin. Editor's beret flies off, hairpins come out. Reese has to ride back to retrieve beret. Life's most *emberetsing* moment! Virtuously early breakfast enlivened by conversation and antics of Peeping Tom woodchuck outside dining room windows. To work on last number of *Hoot*. Surprising how convention is over almost before it has begun. Round tables until time for memorial service. Refectory and square tables ought to be popular among delegates getting tired of round ones. Convention hall, with every one of numerous windows covered, lends itself beautifully to memorial service. Evergreens flank stage where rows of logs hold 155 candles. Second Grand President Charlotte Barrell Ware, who has fine sense of fitness, sent to convention in care of Beatrice Woodman famous pair of silver candlesticks with Shakespearian associations, also pair of long candles first lighted by Mrs. Ware from candle preserved from her own wedding decorations. One candlestick placed on piano, beside which



Church Service Conducted by Mrs. Penfield, Sunday Morning, July 7

stands convention chorus to furnish music for service. The other, placed before banks of logs, is lighted last of all when the name of Alice Tillotson Barney is read. Remember that it was Alice Barney, in Detroit a few years ago when Mrs. Ware also chanced to be there, who first pinned on Mrs. Ware's dress her new badge, a little ceremony with its own associations, since it was at the Minneapolis convention in 1888 with Chi (Alice Barney's chapter) as hostess that Charlotte Barrell presided, concluding her four-year term of office. Memorial service marked by dignified restraint, as always; but as always infinitely affecting. Editor retires for some moments of solitude on bank of river

down beyond lodge cabins. Returning to inn is approached by two women tourists who, having seen the several hundreds of cap-and-gowned Kappas coming back from the service, want to know "Who was graduated?" Buffet supper scheduled at lodge is skipped by editor, who eats milk toast in her room. Just a little woman who takes no chances on acquiring journalistic accolade—ulcers of the stomach. Has no intention of quartering bicarbonate of soda on personal coat-of-arms. Popcorn feast at inn fireside disregarded for called convention session at lodge. Question: Should beaver supplant owl as Kappa symbol? Probably not. Owl is notorious for staying up nights.

Monday, July 9—Concluding ses-

sions of convention. Historic moment when affirmative vote is taken on Kappa's return to Monmouth. Brief recess declared, in which congratulations are expressed. When session reconvenes Margaret Tubbs, president of petition-



Informal Snapshot of Grand Council Informally Sight-seeing in Geyser Basin

ing Kappa Alpha Sigma, and niece of Mrs. Myra Tubbs Ricketts, most devoted worker on Monmouth's behalf, is presented to convention amid applause. Agnes Metcalf, B I, is presented to convention, representing now-deceased chapter at Swarthmore. Ave atque vale! Mrs. Jones installs new council: Eleanor Bennet, Almira McNaboe, Rheva Shryock, Helen Snyder and Clara O. Pierce. At end of afternoon session general flurry in photography on lodge steps and vicinity as convention personalities are flatteringly invited to face "battery of cameras." Also general flurry in auto-

graphing Kappa histories and convention programs. Flurry increases as banquet programs become available. Lora George has long since sold out all copies of history on hand, including the central office copy. Editor saves hers from sale and betrays sentimental nature by beginning autograph collection with signatures of Grand Presidents Kuhns, Burnham, Chevalier, Penfield, Rowe, Jones and Bennet. Banquet at inn. Informal convention goes handsomely formal in attire. Witness Virginia Dunning in that double-gray! Good speeches short and to the point. Mrs. Jones makes announcement unavoidably omitted at Sweethearts' dinner. Applause for Helen Snyder, heroine of the announcement, who is later serenaded in corridor outside her room by actives singing Phi Gam sweetheart songs. Exhausted delegates totter to rooms to pack, against 5 A.M. calls next morning.

Tuesday, July 10—By sleeping until 9 A.M., editor renigs on farewells to busloads of departing Kappas. Horseback ride at noon. Archie Martin, head wrangler in park, learning that editor is from Michigan, says he used to work for Paul Bunyan, in the camp kitchen, where he "drove a launch in the gravy-boat, shooting flies." Inn strangely empty, though several Kappas wait over for West Yellowstone busses in afternoon, and grand council is remaining for session. At lunch picnic is proposed in honor of Marie Macnaughtan, last grand registrar (or "Gamma Rho?") in Kappa history. Editor approaches friend Henry, maitre d'hotel, who beamingly promises individual picnic lunches by 6 P.M. Spend afternoon mopping up in *Hoot* office. Council and guests assemble in lobby for picnic. Last-minute scurry by Henry and editor to inn kitchen for huge

thermos of milk and tin cups. Picnic party proceeds past Old Faithful to climb Observation point, overlooking entire geyser basin. En route observe Nature's skill as landscape and rock gardener. Wild sedum and other plants entrancingly spread over rock formation. Picnic complete success, though Eleanor, Rheva, Estelle, Clara and Marion conscientiously go down early to go back to work. Marie, Almira, Helen, Esther and editor remain for last rays of sunset and second outburst of Old Faithful. Sunset causes Helen Snyder to exclaim ecstatically, "Isn't that beautiful? It looks just like the ceiling of a theater!" when sky and clouds turn red-gold. Descend hill by secondary and less-beaten path, with emotions of pioneers as darkness deepens, tiny bubbling hot springs are discovered and path threatens to end unmarked. Find new trail and come prosaically upon footbridge across Fire-hole river to lodge cabins. Editor packs, finding difficulty in cramming same amount of clothing into same number of bags. Question: Why do clean clothes, which must be more carefully packed, appear to take up less room than clothes ready for the laundry, that can be thrown into a suitcase any old way? Moral significance probably involved somewhere: "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Editorial packing certainly results in ungodly mess, jumble and bulging of luggage.

Wednesday, July 11—Up early to go "out Cody" with Marion Chenoweth. Council also up for early breakfast to begin sessioning promptly. Everyone rewarded by Henry's gesture of farewell in having two fine big lake trout (caught the day before at Shoshone lake by a party of men under Reese Halford's guidance) cooked. Editor finally finds self being said

good-bye to on inn porch. Having packed two pairs of sunglasses deep in locked luggage on very day they are most needed, Estelle's noble offer of her own sunglasses gratefully accepted. It's far more fun to arrive than to leave. But presently bus rolls away. One last look at everyone and everything—and so—"out Cody."

Beekman Tower (Panhellenic) Marks Name Change

Originally intended as a hotel exclusively for women, Panhellenic House in New York City will be known in the future as Beekman Tower (Panhellenic), its hospitality available both to men and women.

The change in name was voted by the board of directors, July 17, 1934. In announcing the new name, the board of which Kappa's Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president, stated that a prime reason was the necessity for increasing local patronage which should result in future financial return to the fraternities whose original support made the building possible. Two years ago the hotel was opened to men as well as women guests. But the public impression, due directly to the name Panhellenic, continued to be that the hotel was restricted to members of Panhellenic fraternities.

Since the board of directors believes the Panhellenic House association to be primarily engaged in a real estate project in which national fraternities have participated and which must compensate the stock-owning groups, the change in name was proposed. Each individual director took the matter up with her own group, however, before the final vote was taken. The change in name will not alter the policy, high standards or relationship to the fraternity groups.



BARBECUE BELLES



KAPPA KELLERMANS



HELEN SNYDER AND ELEANOR BENNET
CHRISTEN CAPRICE GEYSER



MARTHA AND "MARSH"

An Alumna Reviews Convention

By EMILY C. JOHNSON, *Iota Province President*

IN THE spring when Eleanor Bennet wrote me that the slogan for convention was to be "The Search for Values," I immediately thought what a challenge for each one of us, after these disconcerting and confusing years, that we should gather together from the geographical vastness of our countries to demonstrate the practical idealism of our fraternity. If this were not possible, why come to Kappa in our quest; and what in the final analysis would we find? Never for an instant was I doubtful that the values were there, but would I as an alumna be reinspired with a vision of a fuller and richer interpretation of these ideals? What I found was satisfaction beyond my greatest expectation.

As I recall the procession of distinguished guests, among them six past grand presidents and other former national officers, women prominent in different professions or noted for some definite achievement, I was impressed with the thought, that, as in all life's experiences, they had gained in the measure that they had given of loyalty and love. That very fact in itself, that over a period of many years such a remarkable group of women should have the desire to honor us with their presence and vital interest in the progress of the fraternity, assured me that in their undergraduate days they had received and maintained that intangi-

ble and potent value which continues to bind us as Kappas.

The memorial service with its many lighted candles and assembled Kappas was symbolic of the flame lighted by our pioneering founders and shining brightly through the years, the light emanating good, unlimited in its opportunities for service. Who knows how much finer and deeper those lives were because of their ideals, eternal values which cannot be humanly estimated! Surely each one of us felt consecrated anew to perpetuate this purity of purpose and rededicate ourselves to the sacred obligations of sisterhood.

I am confident that many of us have not appreciated what an outstanding contribution the fraternity has made during the past few years through the Rose McGill fund. No one could hear the report of this excellent work and the heartfelt expressions of gratitude without being deeply moved. On account of the very nature of the fund, no publicity is desired or permitted; and to my thinking this is of greatest importance. How much nobler to be inconspicuous in lending a helping hand, giving quick sympathy and friendliness. How much more precious is generosity bestowed in this manner and how truly a Kappa value! May we all in the future be more interested in increasing this fund!

Much credit should be given the

conscientious council for the manner in which the convention business was conducted. The orderly procedure of the sessions, the inclusive and interesting reports, the most efficient and valuable work of the central office, the publication of the day's events, all the efforts of individuals to perfect the organization indicated a fine spirit of co-operation and an excellent working value.

The undergraduates defined very clearly their sense of values in the spontaneous desire for the creation of a director of standards on the council. Their recommendations for the promotion of the fraternity customs and policies, and their requirement of the finest character qualifications in selection of members were expressions of the best thought and highest purpose of the group, the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart. I was filled with admiration for the remarkably alert, intelligent, and honest thinking of the actives and their unquestionable ability to think things through. It made me pause and ask: Are we as alumnae exemplifying the flowering of that dynamic force for good?

Nothing was more indicative of the forward feeling of convention than the excellent symposium on the effect of recent economic and social changes on higher education given by the alumnae. For several years there has been a question of a national philanthropy, a groping and searching for an opportunity to serve in some such capacity. Perhaps the potentialities for adult leadership, the culture and openmindedness of our alumnae should be utilized in further service to the educational world along the lines of adult

education, vocational guidance and fellowships for women, or some of the other problems confronting civilization today. Why should we not come forth again and prove our vision of usefulness? As an especially privileged group who should feel their socializing responsibility more keenly or be better equipped to sponsor the program of the day?

And so, let us ever be mindful of the true and permanent values of enduring friendship, loyalty, and inspiration which we as Kappas are receiving. Let us pledge ourselves to greater coöperation with the educational institutions in the promoting of these values and face the challenges of the present and the future with a deeper realization of the constructive force and power for good embodied in a highly intelligent group of cultured, thinking women.

Chapter Contest

Two first prizes of \$5.00 each and two second prizes of \$3.00 each for
1—The best-outlined plan for a rushing party

2—The best plan for an initiation banquet

were offered last spring by Lucile L. LeSourd of Newton, Massachusetts, alumna of P at Ohio Wesleyan. Any Kappa can enter the contest. The announcement was made so late in the school year, however, that it seemed best to keep the contest open for the fall semester instead of awarding the prizes at convention as originally planned. Please send outlines and illustrations to the central office.

An Active Reviews Convention

By MARGARET W. KINSLOE, Δ A, Delegate, Pennsylvania State College

THERE IS no Kappa type—only a Kappa standard. That point convention proved conclusively for us. We had only to look around the convention hall to see that every Kappa there was an individual—a personality different from the one sitting next to her. If this be true then Kappa chapters have recognized one of their finest opportunities. They have brought together all types of girls and, thank goodness, have turned out all types. The fraternity hasn't poured all its members into the same mold; it has left them individuals, but we believe finer individuals than they were before.

What are the things that Kappa Kappa Gamma can do to make all its members happier, finer, more worthwhile individuals than they would otherwise have been? This is what the 1934 convention was striving to find out. It was "A Search for Values."

We who attended convention could see very definitely the values that actives can find and are finding in Kappa Kappa Gamma. First we saw fine alumnae from all parts of the country. They represent, in many cases, associations from college towns where they are giving inspiration and leadership to members of the active chapters.

Convention proved our grand officers and committee chairmen to be of the best. In addition to their splendid personalities they are leaders of a systematic organization being run in a most business-like fashion. By participation in such an organization actives can gain much experience which will

be valuable in other fields. The older leaders of our fraternity are in no sense of the word antiquated. They are well-informed on present-day campus problems and fortunately can suggest sound but modern answers. Take it from one who would call them old fogies if they were!

At convention a selected group of actives, alumnae, and officers set forth their highest, most workable standards to formulate a basis for the fraternity standards program—a program which has become almost completely constructive instead of prohibitive. This standards committee was made up largely of actives. A program worked out in this fashion has the best possibility of bringing out the finest in every active Kappa. We are, in a sense, setting our own standards and these, after all, are the only ones worth living up to.

Much the same can be said for the scholarship committee. Helpful suggestions for scholastic improvement came from campuses scattered in all parts of the country. They came from the actives themselves, who outlined a program which stresses the development of true scholarship instead of good grades.

Round table discussions proved Kappas to be generally in agreement on certain questions of campus interest. Universally our chapters seem to be striving for sane rushing, for a spirit of gracious hospitality, for friendly coöperation with other fraternities and

(Continued on page 276)



"ONLY A HUSBAND"
JACK MECKS STARS IN "ARMS AND THE MAN"



"CHIPSO GETS A LAUGH"



PROVINCE PRESIDENTS THREE
"PENNI," ELIZABETH AND "AL"



RANGER BRETT OSBORNE
CHARMS THORA MILLS
AND SISTERS



GRAND COUNCIL
AND MARSHAL"



WHEELBARROW RACE



KAPPAS KEEP ROLLING ALONG



COWBOYS. JUST COWBOYS



FEATURING
THE STEER THAT JUMPED
OVER THE AUTO

The Business of Convention

By CLARA O. PIERCE, *Executive Secretary*

EACH convention has its own personality and as one Kappa remarked, Yellowstone will be remembered for its fine spirit of fellowship. If nothing else had been accomplished the meeting would have been worth while, for it stood for the basic quality in any fraternity. However, there was work to be done and plans were to be made for the future. In this day of changing social and economic conditions no organization can drift along in the course of least resistance, and each delegate was ready to meet the challenge and offer splendid suggestions to solve the problems before the college world.

The re-establishment of Alpha chapter at Monmouth College is probably the most interesting news of the convention business, not only to Kappas but to the fraternity world. Kappa Alpha Sigma, local founded in 1900, will be installed October 13 and will carry on the ideals of our early members through many of their descendants. Colonization at Louisiana State university is the only new field of extension for this administration.

One important change was made in the administrative policy with the addition of a personnel officer to the council, to be known as director of standards. Her duties will be to supervise the chapter committees on standards and plan the program of fraternity education. The grand registrar, who has been on the roster of officers for so many years, no longer exists.

There will be a ritualist to plan the fraternity services, and other routine duties of that office will be distributed among various officers. Convention elected Eleanor V. V. Bennet, II (University of California), grand president; Almira Johnson McNaboe, H (University of Wisconsin), vice-president; Clara O. Pierce, B N (Ohio State University), executive secretary; Rheva Ott Shryock, B A (University of Pennsylvania), director of provinces; Helen V. Snyder, B II (University of Washington), director of standards.

There were two new features which varied the usual program of convention business. A series of skits was given by groups of active delegates dealing with phases of discussions which come before the chapter standards' committees. A symposium on the effect of recent economic and social changes on higher education was a feature of alumnæ day, when five speakers presented conditions in the east, middle west, south, far west, and Canada.

The splendid work of the survey committee on national philanthropies will be continued, but for the next two years Kappas will be asked to give their support to our two philanthropic funds—Students' Aid and Rose McGill. The idea of a Kappa club house for elderly members was enthusiastically received and further plans will be made by a special committee. Two other chairmen were added to the list—a chairman of advertising, who will

plan all mail campaigns and pamphlets issued by the fraternity and one on vocational guidance to survey the field of business for women and advise our undergraduates.

The 10 per cent rebates on official jewelry which have been part of the income for the Students' Aid fund will in the future make up three \$500 fellowships open each year to outstanding women students, fraternity or non-fraternity, in any institution where Kappa has a chapter. A gift of \$1,000 was voted for the University of Minnesota hospital to endow a bed in memory of the late Alice Tillotson Barney, former grand president.

Interesting discussions were held on the following topics: *alumnæ*, finance, insignia, KEY policy, Panhellenic and

rushing, ritual, scholarship, standards, and chapter housing. The development of chapter libraries was strongly urged by the scholarship committee. Better organization of rushing through *alumnæ* associations and provinces was stressed. The plan of soliciting magazine subscriptions by *alumnæ* associations on a percentage basis to defray province convention expenses will be continued.

I cannot close without mentioning the chapter exhibits, which were the best and most interesting we have had. Betty Nagelvoort, B II (University of Washington), who was in charge, brought forth many original and interesting ideas giving vivid pictures of the local backgrounds.

Kappa Names Are News

When they came home to Indianapolis after convention, ELIZABETH CARR and VIRGINIA HOMAN, Δ (Indiana U.), got their pictures in the paper wearing costumes which appeared in the historical pageant at Yellowstone. "Miss Carr is wearing a white evening gown which one of the founders appeared in for the ceremonies in Indianapolis in 1875, and Miss Homan's gown graced the founding of the chapter in 1870," said the Indianapolis *News*, meaning founding of the fraternity in 1870. . . . The same newspaper published the pictures of six beauties chosen at Indiana university to adorn the beauty section of the college annual. Three of the six were Delta chapter Kappas: NANCY PIERSON, CATHARINE FELTUS and MARJORIE WEAVER. . . . Popular person at the Decatur and Macon County hospital is the dietitian, who got her picture in a Decatur (Illinois) paper because she has been supervising the luncheons and dinners of a special "diet club." She is FRANCIS ROSS, alumna of Γ T (North Dakota Agricultural college). . . . In the July *Town Crier*, out in Seattle, MARIE LEGHORN

BALLINGER'S name appeared as author of a travel yarn on her trip to Honolulu, entitled "Just a Little Spree." Marie's chapter is B II (University of Washington). . . . One of seven women selected by the Salt Lake City Federation of Women's clubs for commendable public service, a biographical sketch of MAUD SMITH GORHAM (MRS. A. J.) appeared in the Salt Lake City *Tribune* late last March. Mrs. Gorham is an alumna of T (Northwestern university). Among a long list of distinctions, Mrs. Gorham was the first woman appointed on the jury commission in Utah. Child welfare has also been a particular interest of this Kappa whose public service has been publicly recognized. . . . PHYLLIS LOUGHTON was recently featured in a screen and radio weekly as head of the coaching school at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. Alumna of B Δ (University of Michigan), Phyllis got her experience in a Detroit stock company and on Broadway. She has organized a stock company for Paramount starlets, to teach them stage manners for their picture work.

The New Director of Provinces

By DORRIS FISH, Δ B, *Duke University*

RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK's career has been a colorful and versatile one. She has jabbed needles in innocent rabbits' ears; has tested water, milk, and blood; has made vaccines, run wires down the spinal columns of dead frogs in order to test their reactions. She has married a professor; has become the mother of two children; has been one of that austere group known as "the faculty"; has directed a nursery school; and is now trying her hand at gardening. The gardening takes two forms: planting flowers, weeding, trying to raise trees around her newest home in Durham, North Carolina; and watching the seeds, the soil, and the weeds in the Kappa chapters everywhere, for she is the new director of provinces.

As Rheva Ott, she entered the University of Pennsylvania on a scholarship and majored in chemistry and bacteriology. She was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma her freshman year, was later elected president, and still considers her companions of Beta Alpha days among her best friends.

While she was attending the university, she helped wage a battle with the administration to permit girls to obtain an M.A. in chemistry in one year rather than in two. The battle was won, with the aid of two of the chemistry professors, following which she registered as a graduate student. However, she accepted a position as supervisor of a course for technicians in the Women's Medical College of Philadel-

phia. It was during this time that she did the aforementioned jabbing of rabbits' ears and so forth.

She became engaged to a fellow classmate, Richard Shryock, who had been kind enough to kill the frogs necessary to the reaction tests. So it was that Rheva Ott turned down a position as a research assistant to a chemistry professor to marry Richard Shryock.

In the three years following their marriage, they became members of the faculty organization of Ohio State university. Mrs. Shryock joined the Columbus Alumnae association of Kappa and found, among other friendly souls, Clara O. Pierce. While living in Columbus Mrs. Shryock received her M.A. in bacteriology and became the mother of Barbara Shryock.

After this, the Shryocks returned to the University of Pennsylvania, but were called to Duke university. In Durham, North Carolina, the tobacco-factory-and-hosiery-mill town, there was one other Kappa key. But now there are many, and the girls who wear them with pleasure and pride owe a great deal to Mrs. Shryock's interest and efforts. Old Trinity college had turned into Duke university, and many sororities were coming on the campus. Mrs. Shryock resigned her position as patroness of another national to become a patroness for the local which is now Delta Beta of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In 1927, Wallace, the Shryock son,

was born, and next year found his family in Washington, D.C. while Mr. Shryock did some research work. During their stay in Washington, Mrs. Shryock met many interesting Kappas: the late Cora Rigby, Hannah Hunt Stokes, Alice Hostetler, Jane Knox, Betty Gilchrist, and Marie Mount. She attended the installation banquet for Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi at which Georgia Lloyd Jones, rushing off to Europe, stopped long enough to say a few of her usual gracious words.

The Shryocks returned to Duke in 1931, and Mrs. Shryock helped organize and run a nursery school on the campus. She became vice-president of Lambda province in 1931, and in 1932 was appointed province president by grand council to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. W. H. Knox (Jane Raney), I. She held this office through the 1934 convention.

After spending a year abroad, the Shryocks were welcomed back to Duke. At this time the process of gardening around the new home began. By now there were a few more keys in Durham, and Mrs. Shryock organized the Durham alumnae and became chapter adviser to Delta Beta. Her work with the two groups has been invaluable.

The Frontispiece

For this October number of THE KEY presents to Kappa the girls of Kappa Alpha Sigma at Monmouth who will, after October 13, be members of Alpha chapter. The campus at Monmouth is not only their background for the picture, but the background of their college days.

Romance Note

When Polly Edelen came back to central office after convention, she learned that her beau was going to leave Columbus for Baltimore, whither his work called him. So successfully did he implore that Polly became Mrs. George Emmett Connell, July 28, 1934, and is now making her home in Maryland, after having been an assistant to Kappa's executive secretary for the past four years.

Ruth Bullock, who has been active in fraternity work since entering Ohio State university, will take Polly's place in central office. Ruth took her B.S. degree in 1932 and for the past year has been employed by the Columbus Gas and Fuel company.

Lost! Lost! Lost!

Two years after the Swampscott convention, central office suddenly found itself in possession of an array of lost articles sent on by the New Ocean House management. Clara O. is now looking for the Kappa owners of: 1 fur neckpiece, 1 fountain pen, 1 pair white gloves, 1 gold ring, 1 bracelet, 1 blue-and-white scarf, 1 towel, 1 small pencil, 1 key and 2 pins.

After this year's convention central office also has 1 Oxford cap and gown which await a claimant.

To come unexpectedly upon a picture that one likes is high adventure. There is a breath-taking quality about it, as when one meets an individual who, one knows instantly, will thereafter be far more than a stranger.—From "A Guide to Civilized Loafing," by H. A. Overstreet.

A Symposium—

“The Effect of the Economic and Social Changes of Recent Years on the Colleges”

Presented at the 1934 Convention on Alumnae Day, July 5

Introduction by EDITH REESE CRABTREE
Alpha Province Vice-President and Symposium Chairman

THE latter part of February we had occasion to drive across southern Georgia on the way from quail hunting in the pine woods to Savannah. The signs of spring were pleasant to our eyes, accustomed to bare branches and deep snowdrifts at this time of year—hence a field being plowed was worth looking at very intently.

I noticed, however, the light plow and the single horse, and I said a bit scornfully, “How inefficient! Why not a real plow and a team of horses? Or better still, a tractor instead of such childish equipment?”

And then I noticed something even worse. There was only *one straight furrow* in the field and that was the first one. Each succeeding furrow curved in the center toward the one before it until the furrow which skirted the top of a rise left a great gap unplowed at the top of the hill. Then my scorn grew—for are not straight furrows the A B C of farming?

Soon we passed another field being plowed—then another and another. To our astonishment there was always the light plow, the single horse and the

furrows curving away from the top of the hill.

Gradually we saw that there were reasons for this seeming inefficiency. The ground was so loose and light heavy equipment was unnecessary. As for the curved furrows—they would keep the soil and crops from being washed over the hill in the heavy summer rains.

Then we were penitent of our scorn and said, “The Georgia farmer knows his farming conditions and has learned how to deal with them.” Our condemnation changed to admiration.

Then we realized that here in a small way was an illustration of one of the universal failings of human beings, *to belittle the unfamiliar*, be it food or manners or modes of living; and more serious still here was an example of one of the major faults of the American people today—the lack of understanding and coöperation between the various parts of the country, the criticism of the curved furrow.

In his recent Memorial day address at Gettysburg President Roosevelt listed narrow and selfish sectionalism

as one of the three chief hindrances which block the recovery of America from the depression.

That there *are* sections in this country that might easily become self-contained territories is not surprising. Consider the racial difference of the early settlements, the various economic, social, religious and educational influences which militate against unity. Yet the differences need be no menace, the diversities may spell strength rather than weakness, if we take the trouble to find out why our neighbors are plowing curved furrows; or if this is impossible, be intelligent enough to give him credit for having adequate reasons. The press is full of evidences that at present by our narrowness and ignorance we are tying the hands of those trying to help us.

Now why bring this up on Alumnæ day at a Kappa convention?

The reasons are cogent and self-evident. Helpless though we are in many of our present difficulties, here is one concrete job for American women. As college and fraternity women of the United States and Canada we are specially privileged—and special privileges always entail special responsibilities — responsibilities toward ourselves, our children, our churches, our clubs, our schools and our community. Isn't this convention full of marvelous opportunities to know better our country as a whole, so we may be intelligently patriotic?

Our personal contacts here with Kappas from all over America are fraught with great possibilities for gaining breadth of understanding. President Roosevelt quoted a southern writer in the speech to which I referred earlier, "My brethren, if we

know one another we will love one another."

To further enlarge our horizon, we have asked a Kappa from each section represented to discuss with you the social, economic and educational situations existing today—to explain the curved furrow.

Canada

By FRANCES C. DRUMMOND, *Winnipeg Alumnae*

Universities and colleges in Canada may be said to fall into five divisions: the Maritimes, the French-Canadian, the Central, Middlewest and West. There are 23 universities and 88 colleges in Canada. Six of the universities are provincially controlled—New Brunswick, Toronto, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia—while four are undenominational and 13 denominational, six being Roman Catholic. Practically all of the colleges are engaged in technical or theological work, 50 of which are in Quebec.

A large number of universities is not encouraged in Canada and there is great reluctance shown in establishing new ones. There are no women's colleges except those in affiliation with universities. Besides the two which are provincially controlled, eastern Canada has endowed or partially endowed universities. In the west there are only provincial universities, with the exception of Brandon college which is affiliated with McMaster university. In Canada the power of granting degrees is guarded with great jealousy.

The type of work carried on in universities in Canada has not advanced and overgrown so as to become overdeveloped. They have kept within established lines and offered courses in practical training.

In Canada the number of students doing university work for which matriculation is a prerequisite is small in proportion to the population. In the past six years there has been a decrease in enrollment, statistics showing 44,483 students in 1928 and only 41,168 last year.

There have been practically no changes in curriculum in recent years. At the University of British Columbia an extensive building program has been halted with the result that agriculture and home economics are not taught as was planned. As superfluous and social courses have

never been admired in Canada, curtailment in curriculum has not been necessary.

Regarding the faculty: nearly everywhere the general staff has been maintained but with cuts in salaries. In some cases professors have been obliged to do without junior assistants. Generally however, the personnel of the faculty has remained unchanged because the same courses are offered as were before.

The existence of Communistic feeling in universities and colleges in Canada is denied by many interested parties. There has, however, been a growth of radical teaching taking the form of intellectual communism. This is an effort to reconstruct the social system. While there is now more evidence of this radical teaching than five years ago and while some of the younger professors are ardent supporters of the movement to create Canadian Commonwealth Federation, there is no Communistic movement to my knowledge; that is, there is no open manifestation of it.

In Canada, there are many evidences of a return to prosperity so that prospects for the future look bright. This statement is very general and here it might be pointed out that as conditions differ in the east and west development will also differ.

Eastern Canada, the older section of the Dominion, due to its earlier development, is densely populated and consequently more prosperous. As most of the large cities are in the east and the country closely settled, universities are well established, often fully endowed, and have a consistent attendance. Conditions in recent years have affected the eastern universities in Canada very little and their students have been able to pay adequate fees.

The west, with its scattered farming population, few large cities separated by many miles, offers a considerable contrast to the east. The four universities in western Canada are provincially controlled and depend to a certain extent on government grants for their maintenance. General financial conditions affect both the grants and the attendance. For example, in Manitoba two years ago, because of a reduced government grant the fees were practically doubled. The western provinces are still in a process of development and likewise the universities' building programs undertaken by these universities have in two cases been partially retarded due to lack of funds.

This comparison of the east and west has been given to show that whereas the eastern universities have no particular problem, the west have to look forward to the time when wheat again hits the dollar mark.

The University of Manitoba, established 57 years ago, has suffered very little loss in enrollment. Statistics for the last three years show there has been no decrease in the general cul-

tural courses and a very slight one in the technical and professional. There has been a rapid increase in women's fraternities on the campus in the past few years. Since the installation of Gamma Sigma chapter in 1928 as the second national on the campus there have been eight more nationals installed. Fraternity life is each year playing a greater part in the university, and the public is now beginning to know more about fraternities. Recognition has been brought about by the increasing number of fraternity women and by nearly all the chapters on the campus engaging in local charity work.

Recently Dean Smith of Dalhousie university was appointed president of the University of Manitoba. His inquiries about and his favorable interest in fraternities would lead us to believe that on our campus a better understanding and coöperation will exist between the administrative faculties and the fraternities.

The South

By DOROTHY ROSE, *Dallas Alumnae*

When people begin to talk of the tremendous changes in southern colleges, in recent years, it's practically impossible to keep them from harking back to the war to explain. Most of them go back to the Civil war, but the World war will be far enough. At that time, the colleges were almost the same as they had been since ante-bellum days—they were aristocratic rather than democratic—but they had unfortunately lost all the wealth that backed them earlier, and had fallen far behind colleges in other parts of the country. In 1914, however, Congress passed the Smith-Lever bill granting government support to agricultural colleges; this helped the agricultural institutions of the south, and did much for higher education generally. The World war brought not only good wages and varied experiences to many southerners who had never enjoyed either, but the Student Army Training Corps showed men from small towns and rural communities that they could be educated at very little cost. After the war, the south grew richer, and the universities profited by the increased wealth. Besides larger endowments, they reaped the benefits from land-grants which had been almost worthless before war-time booms.

Southern universities have gone on growing richer ever since—until, in spite of depression and all, 1933 is given as the year of the "flowering of a sustained effort toward financial support," with wealth from private sources endowing colleges, promoting research, and increasing the pres-

tige of these institutions, which for so long were too poor to maintain the standards they hoped to reach. A large number of religious and philanthropic organizations have sprung up—more than 100 in just seven southern states—but these are the institutions hardest hit by the depression.

In sheer exuberance at the increased income at their disposal, many colleges and universities in the south have plunged into lavish building programs, some of them, like Texas, having funds which can be used only for building. They have come in for some rather caustic criticism for having placed too much emphasis on material improvements while neglecting the improvements of their faculties, but that is the way of the newly-rich. All of them could look with profit to the example of colleges like Rollins, like Piedmont in northern Georgia, and Berea, which is said to stretch its dollars farther than any other educational institution in the country. Nevertheless, the south, which has had haphazard building on most of its campuses, points with pride to the new plants of Louisiana State, Texas, Alabama, Duke, and North Carolina, most of them built since the depression began.

And although the greatest result of increased wealth—an increase of 100 per cent since 1900 is reported—has been material progress in laboratories and buildings—professors' salaries have greatly increased. Not all the increase has been wiped out, even with the huge salary-cuts of the last few years, though these have been in about the same ratio as the cuts in other parts of the country. Educators are hoping that with improved physical conditions accomplished the emphasis will shift to increasing and improving faculties.

The fact that the colleges of the south have received stronger financial support lately doesn't by any means indicate that its educational system is as well-backed as those of other sections. The depression has hit educational systems hard everywhere, but in the south the population is predominantly agrarian, and taxes rest heaviest upon agricultural communities. There are many peculiar problems in southern education which make the financial burden complicated. The proportion of school-age children to male population is higher in the south than in any other section, and the per capita wealth smaller. The sparsity of population and the lack of a child labor law put it in a poorer position to care for this large school population. The necessity of maintaining separate school-systems, and separate colleges, for white and black hampers development, also. These difficulties have the effect of lowering the quality of the student received by the universities and since rural schools have fallen so in efficiency during these hard times, it is admitted by some college officials that students coming to them are not as well prepared as they were formerly. The dean of a medical school especially noticed this

drop. The south is by no means able to undertake mass-education today—what educators hope is that colleges will learn from the depression the lesson of selection, and save the resources at their command for the education of the most fit.

One effect of the depression has been to aggravate competition between southern colleges. Since the state institutions have been attracting many who would normally have attended private or denominational colleges, the latter have begun strenuous efforts to maintain their enrollments. The rivalry has in many cases become highly ridiculous. One professor told me that a rival denominational college had lowered its tuition to students residing in the county in which it was situated; he regarded this as a very unfair move—and professors generally decry the lowering of tuition, never sufficient to maintain expenses. The dean of a state university told me that the increase in university fees was caused not by a deficit in the budget, but because a lobby of the private colleges in the state hoped by the increase to check the exodus from their campuses. This same lobby attempted to force the legislature to reduce salaries of the state faculty so materially that the members might conceivably be attracted to their own staffs.

This brings us naturally to the problem of legislative interference—not peculiar to the south, but certainly one which must be solved soon by placing the university beyond its reach. Sometimes political pressure is brought to bear in interesting and even beneficial ways—as when the governor of Texas founds a department of Slavonic languages at the university in order to obtain the considerable Czech vote in Texas. But in other cases interference has been paralyzing, as in Mississippi's upheaval of Bilbo politics, and in Alabama Polytechnic's difficulties with the agricultural and industrial interests that affect the school.

Public opinion is becoming more conscious of the dangers of permitting outside influence to dictate to the universities. As President Angell of Yale points out, we have set a terrible precedent by not objecting sooner; all educators see a terrible lesson in the plight of the German universities, dominated by the government, and beg that the universities of the United States justify their existence as independent and self-responsible institutions, so that the public will not tolerate their destruction or impairment. Texas has finally gotten back its journalism department, removed along with music and library-science, at the whim of a governor who was unfriendly to these departments.

But besides legislative interference, the southern colleges brook the meddling of many other people—especially ministers. The south is still the refuge of Fundamentalism, and a strong reverence for the form of religion still obtains. Nineteen

professors were dismissed from Texas Tech at Lubbock on the agitation of a Fort Worth radio preacher, under the accusation that they were leading the youth of the land into the darkness of doubt. But many professors who formerly would have submitted to such interference as Frank Graham met at North Carolina are standing out against their critics. Although the south is still rather conservative and reactionary, and its professors cautious, there is a more liberal attitude growing directly out of the social and economic changes of recent years. As one writer points out, the professors have been so generally underpaid that they have kept liberal theories in the background in the hope of commanding better salaries; they have succeeded in doing so, and now are taking advantage of more secure positions to express less conservative ideas.

Because of the increased criticism of all existing institutions, but especially of those which draw on the public pocketbook, universities are trying to justify themselves to society and to themselves. Social responsibility has been slow to grow up in the southern universities, but in recent years they have begun to interest themselves in their own communities—to an extent they never realized before. The industrialization of the south demands a study of the conditions of workers which has hardly begun. Regional studies have lagged, but now they are receiving a great deal of attention; conferences of regional and community significance are being held, and the results of research of particular regional significance are being published by southern university presses. In spite of curtailed finances, the universities of Texas, North Carolina, and Virginia are studying social problems of the south, and Southern Methodist university and Louisiana State are publishing their gallant *Southwest Review*, although at one time the editors found themselves almost a year behind in going to press. Engineering and agricultural colleges have made very definite practical contributions to community needs, and their excellence in the south is outstanding. The greatest advances have been in those sciences with definite industrial value to the section—in petroleum and textile engineering and in all the sciences which have a definite relation to industrial technology. The shift to social sciences in liberal arts and teachers' colleges, however, is chiefly for their own sake. Recent developments of industrialization, urbanization, and rural change are creating a great demand for local sophistication, for a sifting of the cultural values of a civilization that has only just been observed to be a little different from that in other parts of these United States.

(People are just now understanding the reason for our light plows and curved furrows.)

When money is scarce, and it is imperative to stretch the dollar farther than ever, waste in

public institutions is severely criticized. The depression has weeded out some of the weaker colleges; others have been joined to related organizations, and become units in consolidated systems. Better coordination and less duplication is demanded. Politics has resulted in the creation of schools not really necessary to the state, but the wastefulness of conducting, for example, an engineering school at Alabama Polytechnic in competition with the Alabama university engineering department is becoming evident even to legislative bodies. Consolidation has been discussed, not only as a means of enforcing economy, but of placing the colleges out of the reach of politicians. As Alfalfa Bill Murray suggested for Oklahoma, the plan would include a central administrative board, representing each college according to size and importance, and deciding on the budget for each. Ideally, this board would be appointed for such a length of time that its administration would not be subject to the political shifts of every few years. If the depression could lead to such united administration, it would greatly improve the finances and the morale of southern institutions.

Of course there have been many attempts to economize, beginning, it seems, always with drastic salary cuts, but also affecting the curriculum. As one professor said, the frills have been done away with; for example, instead of offering separate courses for engineers in English, math, and physics, his college is sending them to arts and sciences for their preliminary requirements. Classes are larger, and this has diminished the personal contact between teachers and students; it has also done away with so much recitation method—and this is certainly in some respects a blessed event. Where, as in medical schools, the curriculum could not be changed, research has been cut to the bone. But the medical schools where the college is connected with a hospital have an added problem in the great demand for free service in the clinics, and the load on the faculty and the strain on the finances has been tremendous; most of the deans admit that this is a blow to the efficiency of their professors, and that their faculties are feeling the lack of time for research very keenly.

Although hard-hit themselves, the colleges have tried to help students who are pinched for funds. Some permit monthly installments in payment of tuition; a few have reduced fees, or made many optional; some few have increased tuition, but cut living expenses to the minimum. Texas A. and M. reported that students could live much more cheaply while there than if they were out of school. More has been done to help students find employment, and Texas university reported that 65 per cent of the male students there earned part or all of their expenses. Loan-funds and scholarships have increased in number, though most have decreased in size; PWA funds helped

the south, too. The students themselves have cut down on the number of campus side-shows, and grown more serious, cutting down on the expense of elaborate parties and centering social activity more and more on the campus.

Although in individual cases enrollment has sometimes decreased, on the whole, the drop has been so slight that it is not nearly as interesting as the immense increase during the last decade. Some of the increased enrollment in southern colleges is due to the fact that formerly students who could afford to went to other parts of the country to school; now these, usually the best prepared students, are as often staying at home and going to their own colleges. Besides this, the low cost of education and of living in the south is attracting students from all parts not only of the United States but of the world.

There have been many indirect effects of this increase in enrollment; universities have grown more cosmopolitan, more sophisticated, less concerned with football, hazing and class fights. Because the student-bodies are less homogeneous, honor systems have had to be done away with. On the other hand, the universities have become certainly more democratic; more students from the middle class and proletariat have entered. Economic stress has lowered a good many of the bars erected by the fraternities—prohibitive dues have had to fall, and in many cases fraternities have lowered other requirements because of the need of dues-payers. In more than one way, the depression has been a great force for the democratization of universities.

Many educators have been wailing over the rush toward professionalism. They may thank the depression for checking this tendency, too. The swing is definitely back to liberal arts courses. Training in technical subjects having failed to secure jobs, students are losing faith in it and turning to avocational subjects for the interest of the subjects. Some professional schools showed however, a definite increase—medicine, law, and divinity. Others lost heavily—engineering, which often required part practical experience and is now unable to provide jobs for its students, was worst hit, with education, architecture, music, pharmacy, and journalism showing marked decreases. The shift toward economics, government, and sociology has been at the expense of the older cultural subjects; part of the reason for the great drop in classical studies, however, has been due to the fact that they are no longer required for degrees where they were once considered essential. Students lost interest in them some time ago.

Graduate schools everywhere are showing increased enrollment. Mature students who have found themselves unemployed have returned for advanced courses, and the interest in research is growing. Although there have been many criticisms of graduate schools, in the south, particularly, as advanced teachers' colleges, most critics

admit that southern universities are improving their graduate schools constantly, often with the aid of outside finances.

The most interesting change of all those appearing in southern colleges is that in the type and attitude of the students who attend them. John Earle Uhler points out the change in this way: "The new man of the south is the poor white. Not the pellagra-infected moron of the clay-hill but the tenant emerging into a land-owner. Already in supremacy it is he—and to a greater extent his sons—who will answer for tomorrow." Other educators state the case not quite so dramatically, but all point out that the students of southern universities no longer come chiefly from plantations and large cities; today, they are the sons of tradesmen and of farmers as well as professional men and landed gentry. They are newly emerged from the proletariat and wary of any kind of aristocracy—either of wealth or of intellect. They are terrifically anxious to get on, and chiefly responsible for the stress on economic values in education, for the ballyhoo of greater learning to promote greater earning has convinced them of the desirability of college training as much as any other argument.

Partly because of this changing character of the student-body, and partly under the influence of radical economic, social, and political change throughout the country, even the conservative south has brought forth a few radical and socialistic groups. Although in many cases they have met with ridicule, they do actually show an awakening independence of thought which has been dormant in students kept cautious by religious interference, conservative instruction, and an atmosphere of scorn for radicalism. An exception to the (I hope former) smugness and complacency of the southern colleges is Commonwealth college at Mena, Arkansas, where students and faculty cultivate the fields around them, work and study without most of the artificialities of entrance requirements, grade-points, and examinations, where a vital and constructive interest in social sciences is being developed, and where almost as many mine-pickers are turned out as at Columbia.

Nevertheless, it is highly improbable that the southern student will sponsor violent Communistic ideas. He is anxious to preserve present benefits; unlike the industrialist worker, he does not wish to change the rules of the game he has just begun to play on equalized terms. Furthermore, in the south the presence of the Negro sets up a rock barrier against Communism or true Socialism; the southerner today is no more ready to admit racial equality than he was the day before yesterday. Conservative politics prevail—that is, democratic politics, and a great deal of the interest in socialistic tendencies is due to the present liberal policies of the government. The radical agitators who are raising their voices on southern

campuses are most often drifters who are not of a type to exert much prestige there.

Some reactionary and illiberal institutions have suppressed evidences of socialistic thinking—at Texas Tech, again, there was a great deal of to-do over supposed "Sovietism" on the faculty, and a students' "League for Industrial Democracy" was suppressed. But most of the socialistic thinking is recognized as the result of study of social sciences under liberal professors, and it appears to be the consequence of Utopian thinking and not of party agitation. Most universities welcome the awakened interest of their students. Rather an interesting thing occurred at Texas, where working students formed their own association, which set up standards of work and pay, and received the full coöperation of the administration of the university.

I realize I have had little to say about the situation in southern fraternities during the general upheaval. Of course, they have felt the depression in many ways—some chapters going out of existence because of lack of members. The weaker chapters are those which have suffered, being in poorer condition to gain members and in weaker financial condition to begin with. The interference with fraternities has been considerable, but it is not chiefly due to a student attitude but to outside interference—from legislators and ministers and unsympathetic administrators. Fraternities have passed through a very difficult period of criticism which amounted to probation, and they are not entirely safe yet. The chief accusation against them is as undemocratic institutions, and I believe they are making a conscious effort to show their usefulness on the campuses of the south.

In spite of the harrowing difficulties of the last few years, it seems to me that they are shaking the southern universities out of a good many ruts which were holding them back from the goal of true intellectual achievement; an opportunity for rare service to the society they represent has been offered them. The lessons of the depression are resourcefulness, concentration, and efficiency; let us hope southern colleges will remember them.

Middle West

By RUTH KADEL SEACREST, Zeta Province
President

Living in Lincoln, where the University of Nebraska is located, I can tell you more about that school than any other, but I believe the Nebraska university is more or less typical of all middle western colleges. In an interview with Dr. Louise Pound, one of our most noted Kappas,

she told me that last year 40 instructors were dropped, and several minor courses. This sounded like a very serious menace to the standards of the university, but both Miss Pound and Dean Heppner were quick to assure me that the standards had not been lowered. Enrollment decreased 800 students, so that classes could be merged under fewer instructors. Miss Pound is now working with a committee which is making a study for the purpose of making changes in the curriculum. They are trying to lower the requirements in a major course for graduation, giving the student a chance for a more rounded education. They want to offer more survey courses in science with less laboratory requirements. Miss Pound said that the students' attitude this past year had been very gratifying—they were more in earnest—said she was awfully glad we were through the jazz age, she didn't enjoy those jazzy students.

I was fortunate in obtaining summaries of modifications of curricula already in force in several middle western colleges, such as the University of Minnesota, Chicago university, Northwestern university, University of Missouri and the University of Iowa. In looking over these summaries, it is very evident that a great change is taking place in the trend of education. These modifications of college curricula are very interesting to me because they seem to follow up a statement which I heard recently. The first of June I had the privilege of hearing an address by the Hon. Mr. Adie, commissioner of social welfare for the state of New York. His topic was, "The Effect of Social Change on Individual Relationships to the Community." But education and welfare work seem to work hand in hand, and he expressed his views on present-day education. In the first place, he gave the startling statistics: only 30 per cent of the college graduates are now employed. He said he was not at war with vocational colleges, but he did think we should be getting away from too much specialization and strive for a more general type of education which would equip us for *better living*. This seemed a very radical change to me. When I entered college the idea seemed to be to get as much specialized education as possible. I believe that was the general line of thought at that time. Vocational colleges were enlarged and were more than filled. Dean Heppner told me that on the Nebraska campus there had been a gradual tendency towards vocational courses. Technical and vocational colleges have had increased enrollment. However, she said that these practical courses were added long before the depression, that the demand for them seemed to be an outgrowth of the war when the world was money-mad.

Everyone was doing things, and there were golden opportunities for the specialized graduate. Now those times have changed, and the pendulum swings in the opposite direction. The fact

that Mr. Adie's plea for a different system of education seemed extremely radical to me proves that I was very much behind in the educational world. Since hearing that talk, and since I started looking for information for this paper, I find that the general opinion among many prominent educators is for a more rounded education. *Not* a complete relinquishment of the practical vocational courses, but certainly a broader type of education—an emphasis upon the social sciences rather than upon the physical sciences.

Now, why this great change? One reason is expressed very ably by Dr. William Martin Proctor, professor of education, Stanford university, in an address he made last year to the National Association of Deans of Women. He said, "No one knows what vocations are going to survive the economic revolution through which we are passing. Nobody knows the kind of preparation that is going to be required for the vocations which emerge. But one thing is quite certain. There are going to be fewer jobs. Either we will have two permanent leisure classes, one at the top, living on its interest and bond coupon income, and one at the bottom living on a dole, with the jobholders in between supporting the two leisure classes in idleness; or, we are going to have economic planning that will plan the distribution of work so that everyone will engage in some productive labor, either of hand or brain, or both, and everyone will enjoy more leisure than is now possible, except for the small group of economically independent people.

"If something approaching this third alternative comes out of the present confusion, it is going to mean that there will be no elite vocations. All vocations will be honorable, if socially productive, and workers will seek to be permitted to engage in vocations not just because they thereby gain social respectability, but because in those vocations they find the type of work they like best to do and for which they find that they have certain aptitudes. In such a situation it may well develop that the avocation, the line of activity in which they spend their leisure time, will become more important from the standpoint of training, or at least as important, as the vocation. In one he will make his contribution to the social order by producing his share of consumable goods and services. In the other he will produce his share of spiritual goods in the realm of creative art, music, and literature, or in the realm of non-remunerative social and altruistic services to his community and his state. It is entirely possible that the amount of training for such avocational pursuits may require more time than the training for vocational pursuits."

Along the same line of thought, the keynote of Owen D. Young's address at the commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska this last June was this: "Master social sciences as we conquered the physical sciences." He ex-

plained that in the generation before this one, fathers had handed down the greatest material potentialities ever transmitted from sire to son. He said, "What were we of the '90s to do with this wealth of possibilities? What was the magic key which would unlock them in our hands, a key which our fathers had not found? It was the application of the physical sciences to these resources that then promised to be and turned out to be the fairy godmother as we then thought, or the Pandora as you now think, who unloosed this 'plenty' which is so cavalierly cursed to-day." He said later in his speech, "Our trouble was not that the physical sciences went too fast but that the social and political sciences did not go fast enough. Just as the young men and women of my time were lured to the field of invention and discovery in the physical sciences, so you will have to face the problems of that much more difficult science of human relations. As my generation found its magic key in the physical sciences to unlock a world of plenty from our inheritances, so you will find your major task in the social sciences to control and apportion that world of plenty which is your inheritance. How much organized government must be enlarged, how much the free action of the individual must be curtailed, you will discover."

These two men I have quoted, seem to express, from entirely different viewpoints, the thoughts which have promoted this change in the present day educational trend. The modifications of curricula in the colleges prove that some such ideas are the motive for the changes. The effort to reduce major requirement giving the student more leeway, the addition of more survey courses all go to show the trend. For instance, the University of Missouri has introduced a course, and a very comprehensive one, too, for the benefit of the student who cannot be in college for four years, and who has no intention of obtaining a degree. Whether it is caused by the depression, or one of the outgrowths of the depression, the "New Deal," changes are coming.

Now, what has been the effect of the depression and its results upon the students? Dean Heppner tells me that the percentage of students working their way through school has increased tremendously. And while these students seem to be more serious-minded, what about their efficiency? Professor Bradford, dean of the agricultural school at Nebraska university, tells me that boys in his classes are doing outside work, work so hard that by the time they get to class they are so tired that they almost fall asleep. They cannot possibly absorb as much or get as good grades as they deserve. They have no time for campus activities. And this group of students includes members of the fraternities and sororities. Dean Heppner told me that in one group, every member had applied to the federal aid fund for students. Now comes the problem of these same

students meeting the financial needs of their individual groups—those large expensive houses built during the boom years. John Whitten of Lincoln, who has been a national officer of Beta Theta Pi for several years, and has visited many campuses, gave me some interesting information. (If I seem to be wandering from the subject, I want to say that all these conditions are definite effects of the recent social and economic changes, and as they affect the fraternities and sororities, so do they affect the college.)

Mr. Whitten says, concerning these too hastily built houses: "When hard times set in and grew steadily worse, the cracks in this flimsy structure were not long in appearing. While actual foreclosures of fraternity property have not been so numerous, this has been largely due to a feeling on the part of the bondholders that they wouldn't know what to do with the property after they got it. At one prominent middle western institution there are more than a dozen fraternity and sorority houses on which mortgages have been in default ever since 1931 or 1932 for non-payment of interest as well as principal installments; in many of these cases the group has not even attempted to keep up taxes and insurance. In other cases default has been averted by reducing the interest rate and paying off bond maturities at a discount. Particularly during the past year there have been a number of cases in this territory where two chapters have merged in an endeavor to maintain a membership large enough to stay in existence. Ordinarily these shotgun weddings have taken place between two locals or one local and a national, but in a few instances two nationals have merged, one surrendering its charter and abandoning its chapter house to the creditors.

"It should be said, however, that the better-established groups have been relatively little affected and on the whole have withstood the strain in good shape. If the past four years teach anything in regard to fraternity finances, they illustrate the essential need of careful supervision of chapter finances and the further fact that a house beyond the chapter's means is not only an expensive luxury but a downright detriment. Of course, the point is that the financial woes, while bad enough, have not been the most important result of the combination of over-expansion and hard times. The necessity of maintaining at all costs a membership big enough to keep up the payments on the house tends to over-emphasize financial matters to the detriment of the true values of chapter life. The large size of the average chapter tends to make it more and more a club and less a closely-knit group with something more than purely social aims."

Along this same line, and which is of vital importance to us, is a statement made in an address by Evelyn W. Jones, dean of women of the University of Arizona: "Contrast the old

days when the paramount question in rushing was 'Whom shall we choose?' with the present situation when it is more apt to be 'Whom can we get?' Mortgage payments cannot be met unless houses are running close to capacity. Fewer students are going to college, and those who do come have less money. So-called *material* is scarce. Competition is not for the best girls, but for almost any girl who has sufficient money to pay heavy initiation fees, assume required notes on house debts, and the price of room and board, which is far in excess of that which actual cost of living warrants. In some instances it is recognized that financial qualifications rather than personality are playing too large a part in membership selection, and it is becoming true that the girl who refuses a bid has greater prestige than one who accepts."

This may be putting it a little strongly, but it is of paramount importance, and something we should watch very carefully. I got the impression when talking to Dean Heppner that she felt some of the groups on the Nebraska campus had more or less lowered their standards by doing this very thing, and she said for a fact that the average of scholarship for fraternities and sororities this past year had dropped. Whether this fact is due to carelessness in selectivity, or whether due to other conditions I do not know.

In closing, I am going to quote from an article written by James E. Lawrence, a well-known editor in the middle west, and also connected with the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska. He says, "Surely the social and economic changes which have taken place in America since 1929 will produce a changed attitude toward education. Youth will not be denied forever. Youth will not be put off with excuses. The wonder is not that a few have become filled with Socialistic ideas or Communistic doctrines, but that so few have fallen victim to it. At the University of Nebraska, the largest institution of its type in the Missouri valley region, in a straw vote preceding the 1932 election, some 352 ballots were cast for the Socialistic candidate for president, out of a student body and faculty well over 6,000. The ballots cast were not so much a vote for Socialism as they were a gesture of respect for Norman Thomas. I do not believe there are a dozen Communists among the undergraduates, and at no time in all of this area in the universities and in the colleges has Communism reared its head among student bodies.

"But the economic problems to be met by the universities and colleges cannot be minimized. At the last legislative session in Nebraska, there was sentiment among the more radical elements in a few isolated sections to close the institution for a year. It was not given serious consideration by even those advancing it. But the struggle to prevent irreparably injurious cuts in appropriations was spirited, and it was only after a most des-

perate fight that a program, which would have riddled the teaching forces and would have compelled the abandonment of a considerable portion of the curriculum, was defeated.

"Now a more serious threat faces the educational institutions of the middle west as a result of drouth conditions over a wide front during the entire growing season. Farmers have suffered the loss of their small grain crops. Livestock is being depleted, because of the lack of feed. Before another crop season is reached, thousands of farm families will be forced on relief in the Dakotas, in Minnesota, and in much smaller areas in Nebraska and Kansas. The effect undoubtedly will be registered in a renewed demand for reduction in the appropriations of tax funds.

"So far as it has been possible, the administrative forces of universities and colleges have maintained their curricula. Wherever duplication or overlapping was found, it has been eliminated. And in this respect, the pressing need for rigid economy was not an unmixed hardship. It compelled institutions to make a careful study of the courses offered. It forced them to scrutinize results and to give more attention both to the specialized and to the broad cultural instruction than otherwise would have been given.

"But on the whole, I am inclined to take a hopeful view of education. It has been a blessing, largely unrecognized, in these years of idleness and distress. It has furnished hundreds of thousands of young people with something to occupy active minds and exuberant physical spirits. The numbers going to college because of the impossibility of finding work are surprising. And now they are going to college with a chastened view. No longer do they dream of material conquest. They are there primarily because of the urge to be doing something, but tucked away in their ambition is a real thirst for knowledge. And I believe that, in view of the impending challenge to make education signify something else than solely earning power, society itself will be enriched with a better type of citizenship, with better fathers and mothers."

The West

By BEATRICE LEE GERLINGER, *Portland Alumnae*

The years of depression have affected in widely differing degrees the sizes of the western colleges. During the past two years, the two extremes of enrollment are illustrated by the University of Washington with an actually increased enrollment of 4.78 per cent, to Oregon State college with a decrease of nearly 36 per cent. California has remained practically the same, while

the average for the entire United States is a decrease of 8+ per cent. A seemingly peculiar fact, which is readily explained, is that where colleges or universities are located in large cities, the enrollment has increased, while those institutions situated in small towns have suffered a decrease. The reason for this is that the cities supply, during a depression, a large number of students who, in better times, would go to eastern schools. They are able to live at home, therefore the expense of college is but little. The university in the small town takes practically 100 per cent of the student population, and there is no opportunity for an increase.

The past few years have developed a more thoughtful and serious type of student. Those emerging in the first two years of the depression, who had been trained in the idea that the world was just waiting to hand the college graduate a job became somewhat embittered in the discouraging pursuit of one. Acceptance and realization of the economic situation by students of the past two or three years has resulted in better morale. They know what to expect—the condition of the business world is no news to them.

I find that more effort has been made to provide part-time work and more partial scholarships.

Curricula in general have been surveyed carefully with a view to elimination of unessential courses, which has resulted in curtailment of art courses, some physical education courses, and in some cases expensive textbook courses have been thrown into reference work since one text can in this manner handle from three to five students. This curtailment of courses has not been true in all colleges, however. Also, in some cases low enrollment has not justified the offering of many courses in highly specialized fields of technology.

In an attempt to keep pace with contemporary happenings, new courses in international relations and labor problems have been offered. In the field of money and banking, because of rapid legislative changes, contemporary literature is resorted to.

There has been some borrowing of faculty among different departments to emphasize the relationship between such subjects as history, economics, social science and allied subjects.

In Oregon, several outstanding educators have been called to a conference to plan for the changing needs in curriculum at the Oregon institutions of higher learning.

The trend seems to be toward the cultural and intellectual and away from the technical. If the "larger leisure" develops for the average person, this will contribute to personal poise and individual growth.

It is evident that faculties have shown a fine coöperation among themselves. They have taken general cuts rather than permit dismissals. Those

who could afford to do so have taken leave without pay.

While there is usually a tendency among students to radical thinking—that is an attribute of youth—faculties do not “view with alarm” their activities. Liberal thinking is promoted, and quite naturally Fascism and Communism are discussed as escapes from the present unhappy situation. Perhaps they overlook the fact that the working out of these theories has left much to be desired. California has a “Social Problems club” composed of the more radical students, and the University of Washington has six students—out of 7,000—who are known to hold membership in the Young Communists league. The anti-sorority agitation at Stanford might be considered an indication of unrest, and again, responsibility may be placed on other shoulders. Fortunately, that crisis has apparently been averted.

Political influences are unfortunate but seem always to exist in state-owned institutions. This has been particularly bad in the State of Oregon, and has been largely responsible for the terrific drop in enrollment in the two schools. Nineteen of the 48 states have their university and state college on separate campuses, often widely separated, and this situation seems to make a political football out of each. Oregon is attempting to find the way out of the difficulty, and if they are successful, it will pave the way for the other 18 states.

The “New Deal” with its government projects has afforded employment to some students, but in many cases it has helped a type of student that should not even be receiving a college education. Education cannot entirely overcome heredity.

A complete reorganization of the public finance structure is necessary. All this unrest and agitation is brought on by the feeling of insecurity, for after all, we pursue an education largely in order to fit ourselves to earn a livelihood. The crying need is to give the present college students a feeling of security and the assurance that there is work for them to do in order that they may not feel that they are a superfluous generation.

And I have it from one who has been connected with one of our northwestern colleges for 20 years, that there is a growing conviction that the sterling American virtues are after all worth clinging to.

The East

By EDITH REESE CRABTREE

Every one of the 20 years I have lived in New England has deepened my love for her, her

wooded mountains, winding brooks and green valleys, lovely lakes, her peaceful white villages, her staunch and loyal people. There is in the real New Englander a fine self-respect, high sense of values, a devotion to principle, and very important at the present, a realization that change does not necessarily mean progress; a contentment with simplicity, a dignity of living.

New England's experiences have developed these characteristics in her people. Her share in the development of the country has been long and honorable. In early times fisheries, whaling, shipping and its attendant ship-building were the industries which laid the foundations of the family fortunes which with careful stewardship have lasted down to the present. These families have had a keen sense of civic responsibility—great numbers of philanthropies and causes have been supported generation after generation by the same families. The depression has brought many of these family fortunes to a low level and the public is the loser.

Rural New England on her rocky farms depended on agriculture pieced out with minor industries like maple sugar in Vermont and potatoes in Maine, and the small factories which used the water power accessible in almost every village. The opening of the west killed agriculture as a major industry because the stony fields and the short summers could not compete with the wide acres and the long growing season. So farms were abandoned and fields wrested from the wilderness were left to grow up into forests again. There is pathos in the crumbling stone walls often found in the midst of the woods. George Ade said it took more labor to build the stone walls in New England than it did to build the pyramids.

A new era is being developed in rural New England. Once more the automobile is the cause. New England is becoming a vacation land, not only for the people who are restoring the gracious old farm houses or building cottages on the shores of the lakes, but for the thousands who come every year by car to see the home of their ancestors and the shrines of early America. The farmer finds ready market for the crops he can raise in his few small tillable fields. The local plumbers, carpenters, and merchants have work again. Nor is only summer vacationing popular. Interest in winter sports is increasing in leaps and bounds and New England is capitalizing her long cold winters and her snow.

In the cities great industries have grown up. Thousands of Europeans have come in to man the mills and factories. Massachusetts has a greater foreign born population than any other state in the union. The depression has brought great difficulties to the industrial interests. Textile mills have moved south to be nearer the sources of supplies and to escape the high overhead; western

lumber has crowded the product of Maine forests. Thousands of unnaturalized foreigners now unemployed have created an acute welfare problem. The regions around New York City and Boston are thickly peopled, food and rents are high, the climate is severe. The depression has been serious, but not to the same extent in the country districts. New England went calmly along the even tenor of its way during prosperity. If you have always eaten beans and counted pennies it is no hardship to continue, no novelty. Consequently the white paint still glistens on the village homes and there is the same serenity and peace although the cities are seething with discontent, tax rates are mounting and though the welfare lists are shortening, they are still long.

In the educational world the east continues to be a great center. She insists on high scholastic standards and on academic freedom. Dr. Conant, the new president of Harvard, in his recent commencement address announced the continued adherence of the new administration to the policy of free speech which former President Lowell always staunchly supported. While of course belts have been tightened, the universities and colleges have weathered the depression. Neither curricula, faculties nor student numbers have been seriously depleted. During the 1920s the colleges were overcrowded and those with limited enrollments were turning away hundreds who had met the entrance requirements. Passing college boards was no guarantee of acceptance; further sifting was necessary. Standards have not been lowered, but a more normal number are seeking admittance. The same is true of the graduate school.

The older colleges have substantial endowments with many scholarships available and few of them have as extensive physical plants to maintain as the great western schools. I was interested in being told recently that in two large universities where a number of faculty members have been dropped that the trustees have used the depression as an excuse for cleaning house.

You are especially interested in the situation of the women's fraternities in the east, and many wonder why the agitation against them in Middlebury and Swarthmore. Does the fraternity system belong to the past and is this the beginning of the end? What is the challenge which must be met if fraternities are to continue a vital part of American college life? There are several clearly-defined reasons for the present unrest, because it is part and parcel of the times; and then there are many undertones and overtones more easily felt than defined.

In the first place women's fraternities are of less importance in the east. Co-education is not

popular and the majority of the girls attend the women's colleges. Hence the ones who become students in the institutions where there are fraternities are not as fraternity-minded as their western sisters. The second great factor is the college students' tendency to question the value of all existing institutions, collegiate and otherwise, and quite often without calm judgment and with insufficient evidence to discard those which do not seem to be of fundamental value. Professor Comstock of Mt. Holyoke, writing on the subject "The College Girl, 1934 Model," makes this comment: "Our college girls, like everyone else, move with the changing times. The girl of the depression is developing new seriousness and reverting to an interest in the world about her which no college generation since the end of the World War has acknowledged."

This questioning attitude is a challenge which cannot be just ignored or denounced. It must be met, and we believe Kappa at her best can and will do it. The fraternity must be cognizant of the problems of the times. Her appeal must not be merely social; it must not be narrow, but as broad and fine as we know it really to be. Only so will her fraternity remain an essential part of the college girl's life.

Your sons and daughters fill the schools of the east, many of them finding their life-work there helping to dissolve prejudice and sectional differences and building for the unity of the country.

Conclusion

Such are the curved furrows we are plowing. We need our Canadian neighbors who combine in their lives the pioneer spirit with the traditions of old England; we need the charm and grace of the south; we need the perseverance and valiant achievement of the mid-west; we need the youth and vision of the west; and we need the prudence and devotion of the east.

To quote Washington in his farewell speech, "the name of America which belongs to you must always exalt the just pride of patriotism more than any other appellation derived from local discrimination."

Half a Century of Progress

*From "Little Chi," the St. Paul
alumnæ*

WHEN the annual banquet of Chi chapter was celebrated by alumnæ and active members on the birthday of the chapter, April 21, the St. Paul alumnæ as hostesses gave a little three-act playlet written by Helen Austin and called "Half a Century of Progress." It represented three of the eras of the history of the chapter.

First the "demure '80s" showed the original cooking class which became our charter members. The pretty girls laid aside their aprons and bowls and with a swish of their be-trimmed trains rustled off to tell the Chi Psis. Next the "sentimental '90s," then the "standardized '30s" with a telephone book as their list of eligibles. The active girls took part in this last act.

The dialogue in each era was done in period style as were the costumes, so we were given distinct pictures of these three groups in our colorful career. Four of the costumes worn in the 1880 period were in the trousseau of Mrs. Ernest Allen, of Chicago, daughter of the Minnesota pioneer, author and editor, Jane Grey Swisshelm. The two in these 1880 costumes in the picture are: (seated), Mrs. Reynolds Guyer (Lucile Winsor, X, University of Minnesota), and Mrs. John Locke (Virginia Mott, X, University of Minnesota). The two others were Mrs. Clifford Scott (Marie Abel, Θ, University of Missouri), and Mrs. Paul Greig (Berenice Habighorst, X, University

of Minnesota). Mrs. A. F. Wolter (Genevieve Boise, Γ T, North Dakota Agricultural College), who was also in this scene, wore a dress which belonged to her mother.

The author is a sister of Mrs. Ernest Southard (Mabel Austin, X, Univer-



Lucile Winsor Guyer and Virginia Mott
Locke Gowned as Kappas of the
"Elegant '80s"

sity of Minnesota), a former grand secretary who attended convention this year with her daughter, Anne Southard, B H (Leland Stanford). The playlet was given as part of stunt night program at convention.

Miss Austin is director of dramatic work at Central High school, St. Paul, and was assisted in the work of coaching, stage setting and costuming this production by Eleanor Mitchell, X (University of Minnesota), who has done outstanding dramatic work in the Little Theatre in this city.



Sigma's First Chapter Picture Late in 1884

Back row: Edith B. Leighton, Mary L. Jones, Rachel E. Manley, Cora E. Fisher.

Center: Sallie L. Cox, Adella E. Stratton, Sopha Myers.

In front: Alla Lantz.

(Names of charter members italicized)

Sigma's 50th Anniversary

By DOROTHEA FULTON, Σ

FIFTY years ago, May 19, 1884, five girls in a struggling mid-western college organized a society known as "The Tempest-Tossed." The organization grew in numbers and prestige until its members, encouraged by ΣX and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, applied to Kappa Kappa Gamma for a charter. About a year later, this small group found itself affiliated with a growing national organization.

And so, after 50 years, Sigma's members decided to celebrate. The alumnae committee was composed of Helen Ryons Branch, general chairman, Edith Sadler Junge, Betty Marr Spangler, Marian Hall Walker, Letitia Foster Haecker, Gretchen Beghtol Larimer, Mildred Boyle Lawlor and Helen Walt Carlson.

Officially, the day started at noon when various groups of alumnae met at the homes of Lincoln Kappas to lunch and recall memories of their college days. From 2 to 5 at the chapter house a tea, honoring representatives of the sororities and fraternities and their house mothers, was held. Past the receiving line, which included Helen Snyder, field secretary; Estelle Kyle Kemp, grand vice-president; Ruth Kadel Seacrest, province president of Zeta; Mrs. E. A. Burnett, wife of Nebraska's chancellor; Amanda Heppner, dean of women; and Ruby Barnes Waugh, president of the Lincoln alumnae association, filed some 250 people.

In the evening more than 200 loyal Kappas assembled at the Country club for the annual banquet.

During the dinner, Jessie Outcalt Joyce, toastmistress, introduced the national officers, and chapter, alumnae and province presidents. Nellie Lee Holt of the faculty of Stevens college; Ida Bonell Otstott who has attended 17 national conventions in her lifetime; Jessie Beghtol Lee, journalist and writer; and Louise Pound, international authority on the English language, were just a few of Sigma's notables assembled at the banquet table. Among the hundreds of letters received was one from May Whiting Westermann, who started her national career when convention met in Lincoln in 1898. In front of that collection of Kappas, plus several hundred others, the freshmen gave a skit entitled "Kappa School." Edith Burkett Russell, concert pianist of note, played two original compositions, "In Vienna Woods" and "Pool of Stars," and afterward accompanied Lenore Burkett Van Kirk in the singing of two more selections.

Once more the "Old Guard" was brought to the fore when Olivia Pound appeared to read "Beautiful Rosalinda" and "Little Maude," written by Louise Pound, who conducts classes at the university and attends international English conventions, although her first interest is Kappa. Finally, to round out a perfect evening, Jessie Beghtol Lee's moving spectacle "The Wild Oat," introduced for the same occasion 20 years ago, was enacted, and reduced all hearers to tears through its pathetic appeal.

SIGMA CHAPTER

1900--1901



BACK ROW—EMILY M. JENKINS ANNA HAMMOND GRACE E BENNETT CLAIRE FUNKE INEZ M. MANRID
MIDDLE ROW—MARIE T RATLIFF MABEL RICHARDS CLARA J DIMMICK CLARA LOUISE HARGREAVES
MABEL B. BENNETT MARGARET E WHEDON DOROTHY M. GRIGGS
FRONT ROW—ADELLOYD WHITING BLANCHE F EMMONS MARTHA BLANCHE HARGREAVES
MABEL R. HAYS JESSIE OUTCALT



KATHERINE SOUTHWICK



GLADYS ROSE HARGREAVES



BETTY EVERETT



JANE HARGREAVES
STEIN



JANE EVERETT



MARJORIE HARGREAVES
STEIN

The Hargreaves of Sigma

A PANHELLENIC family may be very interesting to the outsider, but the family in which there is no confusion of fraternity badges certainly has the possibility of a new and beautiful relationship and of an increase in understanding between the generations.

Various Kappa families having been featured in *THE KEY*, Sigma makes no apology for presenting, as part of the celebration of her 50th anniversary, her Hargreaves family, the one which shows the widest ramification of any of her groups of sisters.

Fraternity life was still very simple at the University of Nebraska when, in October, 1898, Sigma initiated Martha Blanche Hargreaves of Lincoln. Almost four years were to pass before the seven women's fraternities would organize the Inter-Sorority conference. The local Panhellenic was only three years old and rushing rules had no requirement of "making grades" for initiation. Blanche was, by common consent, the catch of the year and when Sigma initiated her and two other strong girls the supremacy of the chapter for more than that one year was assured. Are you thinking that three is a small number to boast of? It was not until 10 years later that Sigma pledged as many as ten.

Blanche was an important member of the chapter from the beginning and altho only entering upon her junior year was delegate to the 1900 convention in Columbus, Ohio. It was that autumn that Clara Louise Hargreaves (Daisy) led into the chapter a fine

group of Lincoln girls, initiated in October, 1900. Blanche attended the 1902 convention at Ann Arbor as deputy of the grand secretary, May C. Whiting (see picture of council and deputies on page 653 of the history), and was grand president's deputy, 1902-04, in these positions helping to launch the card catalog grand roll. Both Blanche and Louise were in the group of 18 members of Sigma which accompanied the grand secretary to Boulder in 1901 for the installation of Beta Mu.

Blanche received her B.A. in 1902 and Louise the degree of Bachelor of Music from the university conservatory in 1903. The following year the two sisters spent abroad, Louise studying in Berlin under Godowsky. But the chapter was not without an active Hargreaves, for in October, 1902, the third and last sister, Gladys Rose, had been initiated and was carrying on the family traditions, being graduated in 1906. Gladys was delegate to the 1904 convention in Columbia, Missouri, and brought to the chapter the honor of Mortar Board membership.

No tribute to the Hargreaves girls as a strong, molding force in Sigma chapter would be complete without mention of Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves, who took the entire Kappa group into their hearts and home. Who but Mr. Hargreaves would have burdened himself with a crowd of 20 Kappas, old and young, which went to Minneapolis in 1901 to a football game? To that gracious English couple many a man and woman today acknowledges a debt for

unspoken lessons in the finer things of life.

Almost 30 years pass before the last scene in our little drama opens. In the meantime Blanche had married Dr. Harry H. Everett, a surgeon of increasing prominence. With two daughters and a son they now live in Lincoln.

Louise married William S. Stein. They have a son, now married, and two daughters, the family home being in Chevy Chase, Maryland, just out of Washington. Louise was the first president of the Washington Alumnae association. Her husband's family is very "blue and blue," for Will's maternal grandmother was a cousin of Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States, whose wife was an honorary member of Rho chapter, elected in 1880. His sister, Frances Stein, was initiated by Sigma in 1908 and his brother's daughter, Jane Stein, in 1932.

Gladys married Homer J. Southwick, brother of Lola, Sigma, 1904, and of Phil, whose wife is Dorothy M. Harpham, Sigma, 1911. This family, which includes a son and a daughter, lives in Friend, Nebraska.

Now what of the five girl cousins, daughters of the three Hargreaves sisters?

Jane Everett became a member of Sigma in March, 1927, and took her degree in 1930. At present she is completing the technician's course at the Lincoln General hospital. Her sister, Betty, was initiated in November, 1930; was chapter president in her senior year, elected to Sigma Lambda, honorary art sorority, and was graduated in 1933. Both are members of the Junior League.

Meanwhile, the somewhat younger

Stein cousins were within the circle of influence of the relatively new Gamma Chi chapter at George Washington university in the nation's capital. Jane Hargreaves Stein was initiated in March, 1932, and had the privilege of attending convention that summer at Swampscott, Massachusetts. Marjorie was initiated in October, 1933, at just about the time her cousin, Katherine Southwick, who had attended for one year Stevens college in Columbia, Missouri, was being pledged by Sigma, thus completing the circle.

Family groups are a decided asset to a fraternity. It augurs well for the future when chapters count their blessings in the form of relatives as did Beta Xi in her chapter letter in the February, 1934, *KEY*.

An Active Reviews Convention

(Continued from page 253)

with faculty members, and for the development of more cultured taste in the use of leisure time. They are all attempting to solve the individual's problems—to make it possible for each member to get what it is best for *her* to get from four years of college experience.

There are countless other Kappa values that could be mentioned, and there are some that it would be impossible to define. These indefinable ones may mean one thing to me and something else to you—and you, but there is one thing we are convinced of: they do exist.

All New England Luncheon to be Annual Event

By IRENE NEAL RAILSBACK

NEARLY every state in the union was represented at the first all-New England luncheon of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, April 28, when almost 200 members of the fraternity gathered to honor Helen Snyder, Kappa's beloved field secretary.

New England is not fraternity-minded as are some parts of the country, and only two chapters uphold Kappa's standards in the six states, Gamma Lambda, at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont, and Phi at Boston university, Boston. But Kappa loyalty is strong in the members of these chapters and their many alumnæ, and in the alumnæ of many other chapters who have found a foster-home in New England. There are 700 Kappas in New England and this first attempt to bring them together as one group was so successful that it will be repeated yearly.

The coöperating hostess groups for the day were the Phi active chapter, the Boston alumnæ association (composed of Phi alumnæ), and Boston Intercollegiate alumnæ association (composed of alumnæ of 30 or more chapters).

At the speakers table with Miss Snyder were three past grand presidents of the fraternity: Charlotte Bar-

rell Ware, 2nd; Emily Bright Burnham, 5th; and Bertha Richmond Chevalier, 7th, all of Phi chapter; Minnie Coffin Wallingford, Delta chapter, a Kappa since 1875; and the presidents of the three hostess groups, Mildred Peterson, of Phi; Eleanor Sands, of Phi alumnæ; and Neva Warfel Duddy, I, of Intercollegiate. Irene Neal Railsback, Δ, recent president of Alpha province, was pinch-hitter for Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ, vice-president of the province, who was unable to preside because of illness.

The keynote of the luncheon was "Friendship" and the three past grand presidents and Mrs. Wallingford spoke briefly of Kappa experiences and friendships. Then Helen in an inspiring way gave intimate pictures of the many chapters she has visited, told of the many and varied interests of the alumnæ, and discussed most interestingly American college life and the part the fraternity plays in it.

Much of the success of the luncheon was due to the co-chairmen of the day, Mrs. George Richter, Φ, and Mary Singleton Wamsley, I, the presidents of the three hostess groups, and their committees. Jess McNamee Bell, Δ; Ruth Capers McKay, B A; Caroline Buttolph Williams, Γ A; Celia Mallison Hardy, A; Ann Todd Wyman, B B; Esther Bales Weddle, Γ A; Meda Fraser Wright, Γ E; Harriet Myers Fish, Γ A; Irene Neal Railsback, Δ; Martha Andres, I, of Intercollegiate and Barbara Walker Tibbetts, Elsie Putney Ericson, Ida Blackburn Swan, Barbara Clark Blaisdell, Louise Dyer Harris, Winifred Dodge Blood, Louise Joyce, Lois Swett, Anabel Barber, Charlotte Cox and Frances Palmer, of Phi alumnæ.

Reunion in Granville

By ELIZABETH BATEMAN CROSSLAND,
President $\Gamma \Omega$ Alumnæ

APPROXIMATELY 80 members of Gamma Omega chapter gathered in the village of Granville, Ohio, for a reunion, June 11.

The Denison Kappas always spell reunion with a capital "R," for it comes but once in five years, and can be quickly described as a mammoth house party.

This year the girls were given the use of Sawyer hall, one of the women's dormitories, for the three days following commencement, and everyone stayed there. For various sentimental and financial reasons, the alumnæ of Gamma Omega cling to the old local name of Kappa Phi, and their business is conducted under the caption "Kappa Phi Alumnæ association."

This year marked the 36th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Phi, and girls came from far and near for the festivities.

Monday night, June 11, a dance was held, and the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity graciously offered the use of their lovely old colonial home for the event. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings were given over to routine business and election of trustees; and at noon on each of these days, the Kappas enjoyed luncheon together. Tuesday afternoon, a swimming party and picnic was held at Spring Valley. Following this, we returned to the house where the active chapter entertained us with music and stunts, and near midnight we all repaired to the dormi-

tory where a pajama party was turned into a scavenger hunt.

Wednesday afternoon our town friends and Kappa relatives were invited to the house to tea. Then in the evening we all gathered at Granville inn for our formal banquet. We were honored to have as our guests all the officials from Kappa's central office in Columbus.

*Good Work,
Good Fortune*

They're going to have new sleeping porches at Pi's chapter house at the University of California. The porches were badly needed; and the girls of Pi have earned them, thanks to their own scholarship efforts and the generosity of a mysterious friend.

It seems that for several terms this friend, whose identity is known only to the president of the university, has promised Pi \$2,500 if the chapter made first place in scholarship, and lesser sums down to fifth place. With some 37 groups in the scholastic race, the going is naturally hard, the competition keen.

But when the ratings were announced this fall, Pi was fifth, with only locals and a small national ahead of the chapter.

Almost immediately after the announcement was made, Pi received a check for \$2,000 from this unknown donor, with the proviso that the money be used for building the much-desired sleeping porches.

Kappa's New Director of Standards

Former Kappa Field Secretary Principal
in $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ Secretarial Romance

PERHAPS it is superfluous to be "introducing" Helen Snyder to the fraternity at this late date. Of course she's retiring as field secretary this winter, and is now on the council as director of standards, a new office. Moreover, her engagement to Eugen Charles Andres, Jr., of Boston, since 1929 traveling secretary for $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, has been announced. So there's plenty of news and "heart interest."

But it happens that publication of this biographical material is necessary for another reason, to atone for the editor's sin of omission back in 1930 when she took over *THE KEY*. She didn't realize, which was a stupidity, that *THE KEY* had never carried a story of the new field secretary's background in college and Kappa. So with due apology, *THE KEY* now presents the new director of standards, who probably knows personally more Kappas than any other member of the fraternity.

When Helen was a sophomore in Beta Pi, at the University of Washington, she became interested in Anne Holmes Goodfellow's "fine idea of relating standards and ideals closer to actual existence." When Josephine Lewis Bush became national standards chairman after 1926, she asked Helen



Helen Snyder, Director of Standards

to be her deputy. In 1928 Beta Pi sent Helen to convention as its delegate; and in the same year she was delegate to the national convention of Mortar Board. By her senior year Helen was standards chairman for the entire Washington campus, working with the standards chairmen of all the sororities, and the dean of women.

In May, 1929, her senior year, Helen went to Vancouver to be mar-

shal of Gamma Upsilon's installation at the University of British Columbia. In June, 1929, Helen was graduated, magna cum laude, with a Phi Beta Kappa key, Pi Lambda Theta (education honorary) key and a W club pin and sweater (for athletics) added to the Mortar Board pin.

The following year she was co-organizer at Gamma Upsilon; and after this she was counselor in a girls' camp, had a summer in Honolulu, and taught in a high school, before becoming Kappa's first field secretary in 1931.

Incidentally, Helen's class in Beta Pi wrote a prophecy for its members in their freshman year, and Helen's "fate" was predicted to include a career, a happily married life and the rank of a grand officer in Kappa. She's made the first and third come true, and is by way of beginning the second; so no wonder she thinks life is pretty marvelous and herself a "hopeless optimist."

Apropos of her new work on the council, Helen says: "It seems a singularly significant thing that Kappa should have an office entirely devoted to standards and fraternity education and policy on her council. Some fraternity must take the lead in making some of these important decisions confronting college people today, and help turn fraternity people to the real object of their existence. Kappa can do this, and be a most powerful influence for good. The fraternity of the future has a wonderful opportunity to make itself invaluable if it cultivates fine standards and truly cultural living and thinking."

All of which means that the direction of Kappa standards is in good hands, to put it mildly.

But now for the "romance angle."

Helen and "Gene" first met in April,

1932, at a steak fry at Illinois Wesleyan, a Kappa party. It is reported that on that portentous occasion Gene at first mistook Epsilon chapter's house-mother for the field secretary! (Probably never dreaming that "that young thing" had been entrusted with such responsibility.)

In the past two years the two secretaries have traveled, but almost always in opposite directions. However, they corresponded and met often enough to discuss mutual fraternal interests; and before they knew it, there they were both pledged Cupid, with Phi Gam and Kappa both out looking for new secretaries. Such is life!

Helen claims to be a good Phi Gam, because her brother is a Fiji, too. While Gene's aunt, Laura Beazell Andres, of Arlington, Massachusetts, was an Iota Kappa at DePauw, as was Gene's cousin, Martha Andres.

So it's definitely all in the family, and the congratulations of Phi Gam to Gene go right along with the best wishes of Kappa to Helen.

In her personal interests, Helen is a voracious reader and book collector; is "crazy about words"; loves to cook, and collects recipes everywhere; loves anything out-of-doors; wants to do more studying; and adores to travel, even after the years as field secretary. After convention this year, at the Snyders' summer place outside Seattle, Helen had a perfect time collecting her trousseau. She and Gene have not yet set the date for their wedding; but when they do, THE KEY will go on playing society editor and let the Kappas know.

Be fair, honest, industrious, temperate and polite, and any fame and fortune due will appear.—
E. W. HOWE.

Kappa Names Are News

En route to convention, MRS. TADE HART-SUFF KUHN, alumna of M and Kappa's first grand president, stopped in Indianapolis to attend the golden jubilee of the Butler university class of 1884. . . . In the society column of the New York *World-Telegram* last April a Barnard alumnae meeting was reported. MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY (MRS. CHARLES CARY) was present, and ALICE DUER MILLER, another B E alumna, read her novel in verse, "Forsaking All Others." Wrote Helen Worden of the *World-Telegram*: "He (Mr. Miller) and his wife live over in the E. 50s. I think they share a balcony with Alexander Woolcott. . . . Mrs. Miller is an old New Yorker. She originally came from Weehawken. Her people owned one of the then impressive homes of the district. There were pleasant rolling green lawns, a deer park and private bridle paths on the Duer estate. The name of Duer is an old one. There is that branch of the Duer family that comes from Philadelphia, of which the first Mrs. Clarence Mackay was a member. Blue-bloods and blue stockings, the Duers might be called. With all this, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller is a very human person, has a grand sense of humor and is very friendly and likeable." . . . Late in August Universal Service reported that "Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, aristocratic spokesman of 2,000 women in Louisiana's 'battalion of death,' announced the determination of her organization to 'get' both Long and Walmsley." HILDA PHELPS HAMMOND is an alumna of B O at Tulane university. . . .

When the Michigan society, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a pageant, "The Fairy Isle," at Mackinac, July 7, there were several Kappas prominently featured in reports of this event commemorating the 300th anniversary

of the landing of Jean Nicolet at Mackinac (where Kappas have since landed for conventions in 1920 and 1930!) State regent of the Michigan D.A.R. is HAZEL FENTON SCHERMERHORN (MRS. GEORGE), alumna of K chapter at Hillsdale. The pageant, dedicated to her, was written by Mrs. C. D. Beagle, Michigan state historian of the D.A.R., and mother of VIRGINIA BEAGLE, also K chapter. Publicity chairman for the celebration was EDITH LEVAN FLINT (MRS. LOUIS J.), alumna of O at the University of Kansas. . . . In the *Saturday Review of Literature*, William Rose Benet noted: "Margaret Goldsmith wrote 'Christina of Sweden,' and they made a picture out of it for the Great Garbo. Now Miss Goldsmith's publishers, Doubleday, Doran, have a new biography by her on their fall list. It concerns Franz Mesmer, the original of Mesmerism. Miss Goldsmith shows that Mesmer was not a quack. He made a great discovery, but was only half-aware of its significance." MARGARET GOLDSMITH was a B A Kappa at the University of Illinois. . . . GLADYS STOVER NIXON (MRS. FLOYD), or "Dink" to the Kappas of Φ at Boston university in her day, couldn't go to the Kappa convention because she was a delegate at the convention of the Women's Overseas Service League in Detroit, July 1-4. . . . MARIANNE WILLIAMSON GRISWOLD, alumna of B Δ at the University of Michigan, is now "governor's lady" in Nevada. Her husband, Morley Griswold, who has been lieutenant-governor of the state since 1926, became Nevada's governor following the recent death of Governor Balzar. . . . MABEL SHIPPIE CLARKE SMITH, Φ alumna, was the author of the "lead" article in *Liberty*, August 11, on the Curies.

A Famous Newspaper Man's Philosophy

From the cradle to the grave we are all students in the university of fact. The professors include policemen who arrest us under certain circumstances and politely salute us under others; bankers who cheerfully lend us money under certain circumstances, or refuse it under others; fore-

men of shops who commend or condemn our work; merchants who extend us credit, or refuse it; ladies who smile or scream at our approach; newspapers which give us good notices or bad. Your diploma from this university is your standing at the bank and in the community.—E. W. HOWE.

Trophy Winners

Back to Rho, at Ohio Wesleyan, Convention Delegate Elizabeth Monahan proudly bore the Westermann cup, awarded at each convention for chapter efficiency.

To Gamma Pi, University of Alabama, Convention Delegate Margaret Beery brought home the scholarship cup, also awarded at convention.

Kappa congratulates these chapters.

The fraternity announces that the first award of a third cup is to be made at a time not yet designated. The cup is the gift of Lyndall Finley Wortham (Mrs. Gus S.), of Houston, alumna of B Ξ, University of Texas. It is given in honor of Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, Kappa's second grand president, and will be presented to the chapter which, from year to year, most clearly exemplifies the ideals for which Mrs. Ware stands in the fraternity.

Warm Friend, Severe Critic

At convention Gem Craig Reasoner, Delta province vice-president, was getting her mail at the desk when the editor happened along; so Gem showed ye ed the envelope of a letter just received from Husband Mark Howard Reasoner, on which he had jovially written "Hoot" a couple of times in red pencil. Now ye ed is shaking in her shoes because she has just seen a copy of the *Michigan Alumnus* in which this same Kappa husband takes the *Alumnus* apart because the "contents do not

make a great hit." Said he: "I believe that I stand for culture and for education as much as any one or a little more as I am in the educational field, but I do not get it, nor do I *look for it*, from *college quarterlies*."

The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 236)

Upon the New Dress

In which THE KEY steps out with this October issue, having worn the same one for four years—rather a record, even through a depression—that long and ugly word.

Just as men in Paris—Worth, Poiret, Captain Molyneux—have had much to do with the fashions in women's clothes, so we are indebted to a man, John H. Wilterding of the Banta Publishing company, for THE KEY's new style. He scurried around and found us a Caslon face for the body type, instead of the Scotch we've been using; Trafton Script and Stymie (Bold and Light) for the heads, in place of that type with the very feminine name, Eve. We know what "Stymie" means in golf; and we're keeping our fingers crossed.

It was appropriate to go along with Scotch type these last two administrations, while the Scotch Presbyterian business manager of THE KEY budgeted us into the black. But every woman likes to shove the furniture in her house around into new combinations; so here we are, moving in a whole new set—which we hope you'll like very much.



Mrs. Kuhns' Travels

(Continued from The Hoot of 1934)

DOWN IN the city a remarkable dance was given for us. The space is too curtailed to describe this feature of island life that has more music, the lovely costumes made of leaves and flowers and the graceful movements, for many of them are religious.

As the distance between islands decreased, we were able to visit more of them. There was one night our launch struck the reef and fastened so that we had to be rescued to proceed to the Fire Walking ceremony seemingly in the heart of a jungle, as blazing torches marked the way. This is a religious ceremonial and was presided over by one of the tribal chiefs. The red hot stones are seen down among the black ones of the top, for I was standing right by the pit. With flowers in their hair and songs on their lips the youth in pairs trip lightly over the hot stones in a processional pattern.

In Raretonga, under British mandate, a fine program lasting an afternoon was arranged for us in a park shaded with tall palms that the natives, tying a kerchief around the ankles, later climbed like monkeys and knocked the cocoanuts for us. A clever play, the theme, an island adventure, was given for us and a series of dances depicting the activities of the native peoples—all so clever.

The sunsets are back of Morea eleven miles across the water from Tahiti, and are spectacles to fire the blood of artists, as have they, and the writers told us of the charms of Tahiti. Gone

are the glamorous days, as they have of early California, but sufficient beauty is left. Long drives reveal this in part, and many writers portray—some of them not intelligibly. Chinese control the commerce here as in most of the islands and the big buildings are the Burns & Phillips warehouses. The daughters of the Col. Burns' family entertained me in their beautiful home in Paramatta off Sydney when I visited Australia in 1911. Col. Burns, so greatly beloved, has passed away and the daughters are married and settled in England and that fine house with its 160 acre park is an Old Ladies' Home.

We anchored in Morea at night. Never can I forget the sight of those moss-covered peaks in the early morning! Next day a picnic under the palms or a native dinner in a French inn was the program.

Suva, the capital and chief city of Fiji, is so modern with its foreign hotel, the only one between Seattle and New Zealand. But here one finds a most revealing museum, especially regarding the early crafts and arts of the Solomon Islands for which Japan has the mandate.

Here we saw a real war dance and I, at least, tasted the *kava*, the native drink ceremoniously made before our eyes, and passed in half cocoanut shells by dusky maidens.

The Fijians are a type by themselves, the most enterprising and able of all native South Sea islanders. Their brush-like crops of hair, so persistently

upstanding, proclaim them a distinct type.

A day was consumed passing through Torres Strait where the rain spouts form and march in procession along the horizon, and Cape York, the most northern point of Australia, can be seen with glasses.

Perhaps the most interesting, surely the most fascinating, was our visit in New Guinea, quite likely the one cannibal island yet remaining, and the second island of the world in size, Greenland being first. A great gathering of tribal people were already assembled and engaged in a dance of a religious nature on our arrival. All day they kept it up, the bucks with painted bodies and feather tufts adorning their wooly heads. New Zealand is the home of the bird of paradise. Most gorgeous and three feet across were the big fan-like adornments of the chiefs, made of paradise bird feathers. The women, nude to the waist, were without adornment save a shell on a string around the neck and the knee-length skirt made of the *ti* leaves. Every man carried one of the small hour-glass-shaped drums carved in one piece, its ends covered with snake skin. On each arm he had a woman, and through all the evolutions kept thumping his drum. But it remained for the women as they rounded the turns to bewitchingly shake and swirl those short skirts. In among them were the witch doctors in queer costumes of white with odd black figures. They had come many miles for this religious demonstration. At it when we arrived about 9 A.M., at 6 P.M. they were still going strong.

A native village nearby with the houses built on piles out over the water, and the queer native craft afloat were sights never before seen.

Islands of the Portuguese and Dutch were visited beyond and the famous Spice Islands of earlier times. Then came fascinating Bali, the day the bank moratorium was on in the States. No purchases that day!

Java followed, with its rare beauties; but most interesting to me because of the changes since the weeks I spent there in 1911.

Two previous visits seventeen years apart, with their precious memories, enabled me to cut out Ankhör with its fascinations; so went on to Siam where delightful weather made more enjoyable the glittering gold temples of Bangkok, and other interesting features of life there. The royal cremation ceremonies were on. We were given a place to stand and look on as the dignitaries and nobility wearing their decorations foregathered in farewell. The King and Queen came in a big red car. Where I was standing permitted a glimpse of the fire-lighting as the King applied the torch for the cremation of the bodies in sealed bronze or iron, upstanding, vase-like urns.

Ceylon with its fine motor trips followed and we dropped anchor in the Gulf of Aden at Dibuti for the run over a French-built railway for Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia.

At 11 A.M. on a Saturday morning, we were met at the station by the American minister, a citizen of Louisville, Kentucky, and Dr. Lambie, greatly loved by the King. He had come to meet me. With him and Mrs. Lambie in their new home, I had luncheon, and visited the site of the new leper hospital the doctor is building with American money. Heretofore, the lepers so plentiful in Ethiopia, have had nothing done for them. The King is greatly pleased.

I joined the party for a motor run through the suburbs to which the King has banished the legations by giving them each a plot of land. They were too active politically.

At four o'clock we were received by the King in the palace and served with tea from the lovely gold service. It was a delightful hour, an Armenian serving as interpreter. It all ended with our standing and drinking a champagne toast to the King and then again bowing, turning and walking out instead of backwards as is customary with royalty. The King, a handsome dark man, reminds me of the princes of Ajmere in India. He is so greatly interested in the progress and development of his subjects along foreign lines. We

saw his aerodrome full of French airplanes.

That evening the American minister gave a dinner of 22 covers for us in his home. Lovely was that table in its floral decorations, for the flowers of Abyssinia are abundant and most lovely. I sat by a young man of the Legation, found him to be from Indiana, Pennsylvania, near my Greensburg home. On my return to the States I motored out one evening to see his mother.

The rest of our cruise was of little interest and ended at Monaco. In Naples I boarded a Dollar Line boat about to sail and reached New York the 7th of May.

Kappa Names Are News

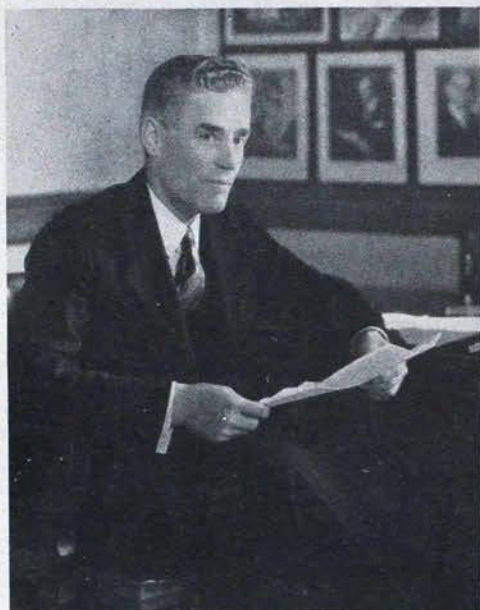
The *Mountain States Banker* for June, 1934, proclaims ARLEEN W. HUGHES (MRS. E. W.), alumna of ΔZ at Colorado college, as "the only woman executive investment counselor in the United States." Arleen is a full partner in the firm of E. W. Hughes and company, with offices in Colorado Springs and New York. In addition to being manager of the Colorado Springs office, she is president of the board of directors of the ΔZ educational association of Kappa. . . . Anthems, choruses and children's songs are among the compositions of CATHERINE ALLISON CHRISTIE (MRS. GEORGE R.), alumna of I at DePauw, according to a Miami, Florida, newspaper. Mrs. Cushman is music director of the Cushman school in Miami. Under her direction the children have published a volume of original songs sung from kindergarten on up into the grades. A volume of 196 kindergarten songs composed by Mrs. Christie is now in the hands of the publisher. . . . An article in the May *Independent Woman* entitled "Pioneers of the Law," was written by JUDGE EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD, alumna of Φ , Bos-

ton university. Mrs. Schofield is associate justice of the First District court, in East Middlesex. . . . Spring fever hit the Missouri campus too late for the April KEY, but MILDRED BLOUNT, OLIVIA COLE and VIRGINIA WELDON, of Θ chapter, got their pictures in the rotogravure section of the *Kansas City Star* for going wading on a warm day. . . . MARGARET SPEAKS, alumna of $B N$ at Ohio State, is a professional concert singer who frequently sings the songs written by her famous uncle, Oley Speaks, according to *Musical America*. . . . In April the New York Times book review section had a fine long review of "My House of Life," by JESSIE B. RITTENHOUSE, alumna of ΔE at Rollins. . . . On page 170 of the August *National Geographic* is a picture of EMILY AYRES YOUNG O'BRIEN (MRS. ROBERT LINCOLN), initiated by Φ , Boston university, in 1887. . . . At Wisconsin summer school LOUISE FRENCH, $B \Delta$ (University of Michigan), was queen of the university's summer promenade, as the most beautiful summer session co-ed.

"Good Boys for Bad!"

By MARGARET O'MARA, Ξ , *Teacher in the Ungraded Room, Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Michigan*

THERE ARE NO bad boys," says Uncle Floyd (Floyd Starr, $\Delta T \Delta$). Yet the Starr Commonwealth for Boys near Albion, Michigan, is full of boys whom other people have called bad boys—



Floyd Starr, $\Delta T \Delta$, founder and general manager of the boys' Commonwealth which bears his name.

baby bandits, illegitimate children, and even a boy mixed up in a killing.

When Floyd Starr was a little boy—perhaps a "bad" little boy—he decided to buy a farm and adopt a "lot" of boys. So when he graduated from Albion college he proceeded to do just that. At first he had only seven boys in the one building, "Gladstone Cottage" which is now his home. He named it "Gladstone" because it was just such a gladstone day when that much of his dream had come true.

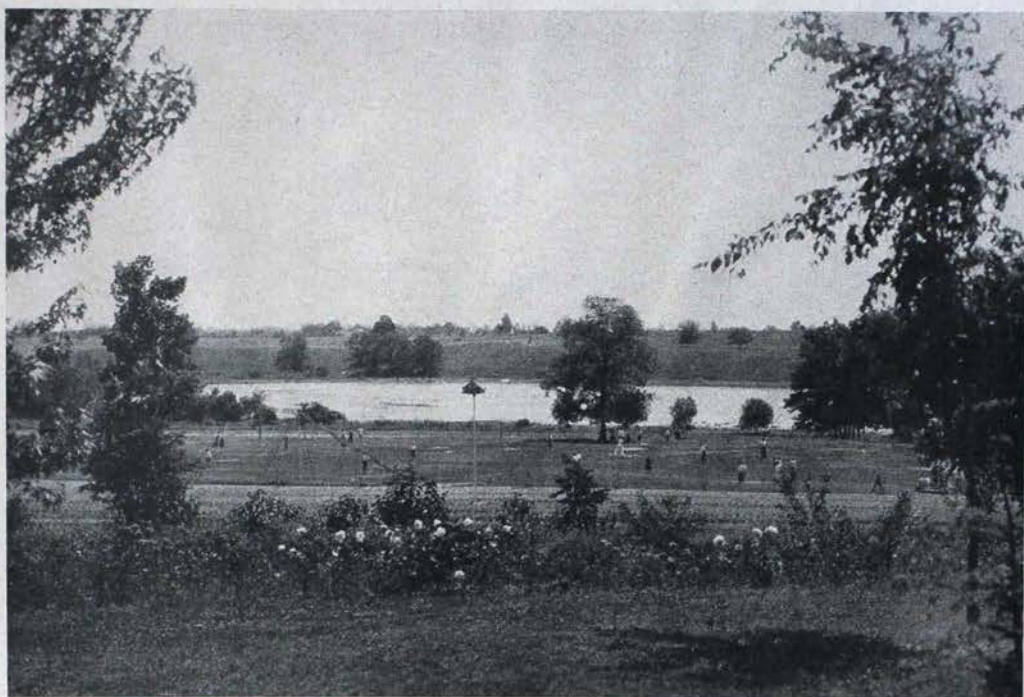
Since the first seven boys entered the

first house, the capacities of the farm have grown until it now shelters about 90 homeless, friendless boys. If a neglected boy were to dream of an ideal home, he could dream of no more pleasant place than the Starr Commonwealth. The rooms of the lovely cottages are furnished with exceedingly good taste. On the walls hang etchings and Japanese prints. Great fireplaces and inviting reading tables make the rooms very homelike.

The school is supported entirely by subscriptions, donations, proceeds from tag days, and the vegetables produced on the 150 acres of farm land.

Working with these "problem children" is the most delightful experience imaginable. In my room, the ungraded room we call it, I have 24 boys, and all four of our baby bandits are among that number. The Brownell boys, the Escanaba baby bandits, were aged 6 and 7 when admitted to the Starr Commonwealth. Joseph, the younger, had earned the title of the "world's youngest bandit." He and his brother had started a dizzy career of crime in their home city, the boys having been taken into custody 50 times in 18 months.

One of their chief diversions was to steal ignition keys from automobiles. There is no telling how much grief they caused this way. They confessed to crimes of all sorts, including setting fire at night to the contents of waste baskets in a lumber office, causing a damage of \$300; starting a fire in the Baptist church, with a loss of over \$500; of robbing a half dozen offices and other buildings; of petty larcenies



Waterloos of the Future Are Being Won on the Playing Fields of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys

and shop lifting galore, with many acts of pilfering and other serious mischief.

In relating why they had set fire to the church the older boy said they hadn't seen the fire engines come out for quite a while so they picked out a big building to set on fire. They were mad because they hadn't found any money in the lumber yard so they concluded that they would get even by setting fire to the building.

"If people don't know enough to keep things locked up," Roy is quoted as saying, "they ought not to blame us. We can't help taking things we want. Sometimes I had to do things like that to keep my little brother from bawling."

The boys have been here five years now, and I have never seen two more courteous, handsome children. If you could see little Joseph dashing around the play ground, calling himself "Harry Newman," you would never dream he had ever done anything the least bit

wrong. I love him because he is a *real* boy.

To a new school "marm," the announcement that I was to have the Alpena baby bandits was slightly disconcerting to say the least. These two boys, aged 8 and 10, who had terrorized the people of Alpena, had a record of more than 80 robberies at the time they were committed to Starr Commonwealth.

They came on Halloween—they seemed like two darling little brownies to me. Georgie, the eight-year-old, hasn't a malicious thought in his dear little red head, I'm sure. He's just like any little boy should be—thinking he'll be president because he was born on Washington's birthday!

It would be hard to tell you all about the children. You have to be with them to see the gradual revolution that takes place under the influence of Uncle Floyd's care. He believes that—"there is so much good in the worst of us." And we have found that it works.

Jo's Tuesday Afternoons

Los Angeles Kappas Seek Culture and Entertain Visiting Celebrities

By LUCY GUILD, Γ Ξ

THE TREND of the modern generation, according to the sages, is turning toward the light frivolities of life. However, in view of the contributions of the younger Los Angeles social set, I would like to challenge this opinion.



Gamma Xi's Josephine Alderman, who has made regular "salons" of those famous Tuesday afternoons.

Take Josephine Alderman, for instance. A Kappa from Gamma Xi chapter at U.C.L.A., she attended school in Italy for a year. Much enthused by a growing knowledge of the arts, she earnestly hoped to arouse in her closest friends a like enthusiasm.

Hence she began the group which has become one of the wonders of Los Angeles and proves to be extending far beyond that city's broad limits. Alma Whitaker, columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*, said in a recent article for that paper,

"The flaming youth of today is flashing in a far more austere and intellectual direction. Every now and then I break into a group of young things who are positively awe-inspiring.

"So it was, for instance, when I visited the group organized by Josephine Alderman which is entertained at her home on Rimpau Blvd. every Tuesday afternoon. It isn't a club—no dues, no officers, no by-laws. Twenty-five of them just get together every week to exchange ideas and entertain some distinguished nabob.

"Jo herself is an eager petite blond with a becomingly freckled complexion. She is ardently studying music and portrait painting. It was her idea that there were far more jolly ways of killing time between dates than playing bridge.

"Several of the girls are Kappa Kappa Gammas with U.S.L.A. affiliations. Billie Bellport is doing clever things in drama at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Dorothy Davids has a passion for modern architecture, Emily Childs (scion of the famous pioneer

family of Childs) has gone in for charity and welfare work, Helene Albright is a graduate who enjoyed majoring in art designing, Virginia Crews Dunning is chairman of the Junior Auxiliary of the Assistance League, Lucy Guild. . . .

"That's a fair idea of the type of girls composing this group, so young, so joyously interested in so many fields of endeavor. Can't you imagine what a swell time Alfred Mirovitch, John Steven McGroarty, Hubert Stowitts, Gertrude Ross, and such notables have with an audience like that to listen with breathless appreciation? Those girls never find any trouble getting celebrities to attend the parties, even, I mean, if 8000 distinct organizations are trying frantically to distribute invitations to first, second and third-rate celebrities—program chairmen are having a dickens of a time this year, as there is no money in the club treasuries for paid programs. Anyway not much. . . ."

Another prominent Los Angeles magazine says, "Jo Alderman is attracting quite a crowd to her Tuesday afternoons. Although we haven't as yet had the honor of an invitation, we must admit that the idea of young lady graduates doing something constructive is so unusual that it should be most successful."

The idea of these Tuesday afternoons, if we stopped to analyse them, would be a greater effort to promote an interest in and knowledge of the arts. They represent a sincere endeavor on our part to bring about an intelligent discussion of world affairs and interests, to encourage self-expression, and mutual interests. This ideal has in a measure been realized, for each meeting is awaited with keen anticipation. Often we, ourselves, make contributions in the way of talks, readings, or

musical selections. Of importance at every meeting is the closing discussion in which everyone bombards the visiting honoree with questions—which causes everyone to chatter and laugh until tea-time.

Among the notables who have been entertained by this group are artists from all parts of the world and of many and varied interests. Dariot Rappaport honored us with his presence one afternoon. He is from Vienna and created the only portrait of Clemenceau, which both Clemenceau's family and the Louvre are trying to obtain. He has painted Pope Pius, Calvin Coolidge, Mussolini, and many other notables, entertaining us with his personal impressions of celebrities we had seen only through the news reels! Baron Frederich Von Reichenberg gave us another glimpse, through his tales of his experiences as a noted Austrian diplomat, historian, and author, of affairs in the world of politics.

Hubert Stowitts, the famous dancer, afforded us quite a thrill. For five years the dancing partner of Pavlowa, he has also been the producer of ballets in London, Paris, and New York, as well as the creator of the sensational series of paintings, "Vanishing India." He is an expert on Oriental dancing, especially Javanese and Burmese types. He talked for some time on the theater and music in Java, where he was the guest of the king for over a year. Our interest in the mysticism of the Orient was increased when Lalchand Mehra, Hindoo philosopher, writer, and graduate of Pandschab University, spoke with an air of authority on the fascinating subject of Mahatma Gandhi and the religions of India.

For the artistically inclined, Dr. Ernst Tross held great interest. This

famous European art historian spoke informally of the various periods in the development of art. Mrs. Bertha McCordt Kneisley, considered to be one of the most outstanding music critics on the Pacific coast, gave us a distinctive outlook on the newest music of today. The eminent Russian, Alfred Mirovitch, following the close of his engagement as concert pianist at the Hollywood Bowl, gave us a most interesting glimpse of his experiences on his many world tours. The acclaim with which he was greeted in India following his newspaper assertion that he felt *Mother India* gave a biased picture of that country was most enlightening. His fellow pianist, Robert Schmitts, from Paris, founder of the International music organization, Pro Musica, and one of the greatest French pianists, fascinated us with his scholarly interpretation of the science of music.

Other musical talent has not been lacking at these "salons." Artie Mason Carter, with her infectious enthusiasm, laid the foundation of appreciation with her tale of the many trials in her founding of the Hollywood, with its ideals of democracy in music. Just think—symphonies outdoors under the stars for only fifty cents! Gertrude Ross, co-founder of the Bowl, and noted composer, played a number of her selections—original California compositions. Richard Lert, guest conductor of the Hollywood Bowl, general music director of the Berlin State Opera, and husband of Vicki Baum, preferred to sit back and listen to others discuss world problems, seeming to enjoy it all immensely for he returned very soon—this time bringing his charming wife—Vicki. Nor must we forget Madame Julievna, former Metropoli-

tan Opera star, who entertained us with a most inspiring group of songs.

The Air Races brought to Los Angeles a most attractive and gallant group of flyers. They seemed delighted to join our Tuesday afternoons. Colonel Art Goebel, winner of the Hawaii Dole Prize, enjoyed himself so much that he was a frequent guest. Major Ernst Udet, Germany's greatest living war ace, Baron Richthofen's successor as commander of the famous Richthofen Esquadrielle, told us of his experiences as one of the party who accompanied the Universal expedition to Greenland last year. Ruth Nicholls, oblivious of her triumphant trip in the East-West flying races, munched raw carrots and dainty cakes with the rest of us, watching quietly with those great deep eyes of hers—eyes that have seen visions. Lieutenant Falconi of the Royal Italian Air Corps stayed late after everyone else had left, painstakingly practising late American jazz on the piano. On the same day came the Marchesa Della Rosa, charming Italian nobleman who is the representative of Il Duce in Los Angeles.

Otto Klemperer of the State Opera of Berlin, and now season conductor of our Philharmonic Orchestra, surprised us all by coming. The huge man is very shy and conservative—and above all he hates parties! But he seemed to forget it all when he enthusiastically praised great music or berated Americans for their love of poor cinemas. I couldn't help thinking as I looked at him of the true simplicity of the truly great. Arnold Forster, the noted sculptor, Alexander Markey, the moving picture director who has had as many adventures as any intrepid explorer, and Neil Fitzgerald, the Irish playwright and composer, brought us a

variety of fields of interest to explore at our leisure. Count Sternberg of Castle Zasmuky, Austria, opened another subject for discussion, for he is one of Europe's best horsemen.

His Excellency Baron Richard von Kuehlmann was one of the most distinguished guests to attend Jo's Tuesday afternoons. He was the former Imperial German Ambassador to London, St. Petersburg, and Constantinople during the World War, was Minister of Foreign Affairs and intimate friend and adviser of the Emperor. The Baron, who had dictated the peace treaty of Brest Litowsk to Russia after the Czar Empire was crushed, told of experiences during his colorful diplomatic career. One of my favorites, however, was Peter Freuchen, author of *Eskimo*, for years governor of Greenland, but the nicest, quaintest man you ever saw. In his clever way he told us hair-raising tales of the frozen North and its little-known inhabitants.

What an education in itself—this informal contact with the so-called celebrities! Human as the rest of us—eager to put aside any barriers of fame—sensitive to real admiration—defensively alert to the mere celebrity hunter. How eager they are to enter into the spirit of the thing when they see that they are invited for themselves alone—glad that they do not have to pay for their greatness in return for kindness. And how they seem to appreciate just being one of us, joining in our naïve discussions of everything from life to lettuce. Take Tina Flade, for instance, she enthusiastically poured out to us the tale of her sorrows and triumphs with the abandonment of a child. Her fame as a dancer faded into insignificance before her frank and engaging personality. Hans Wol-

from, journalist and international correspondent was invited back a second time to augment his first discussion of Manchurian problems with an authoritative discussion of the German situation from a journalist's viewpoint. Baron Gennaro Curci, famous playwright, author of *Foolscape*, forgot for one afternoon that he was the brother-in-law of Galli Curci and joined in the discussion for the popularization of opera. John Steven McGroarty returned our invitation by asking us to come to his mountain home where he told us of his writing of the Mission Play and read us some of his poetry. On still another Tuesday afternoon, we sat enraptured at the feet of Peggy Hamilton, the fashion expert, who could, with a few magic phrases, transport us to the little shops of London or the exquisite salons of Paris.

Is it not worth while—this experiment in the cultural world? I can only offer it as a successful attempt on the part of a group of college friends who want to preserve their companionship and help it to ripen into something of a mutually beneficent and enduring nature. It opens many new fields for worthy use of leisure—and how we do enjoy it!



AT THE LAST

*The wounded hare runs to his burrow—
The leopard seeks his lair;
And I, alone in a bloody furrow,
Turn to my own stair.*

*Soul, compose thy hunted features
Recall the promise vast:
God vouchsafes to all his creatures
A place to die at last.*

—RUTH BALDWIN PIERSON, F P

Reprinted from "Voices" by the courtesy of the editor.

Reprinted also in "Paebars Anthology of Selected Magazine Verse for 1933."

In Memoriam

Winifred Hodge Eby (Mrs. Leslie H.), B I, March 1, 1934, in Harper Hospital, Detroit, following an operation.

Born December 3, 1899, in Washington, D.C., she was a member of the Swarthmore chapter. In 1917 she was married to Mr. Eby in Washington. Two years later the Ebys came to Michigan, where they had lived in Royal Oak for the past 15 years. Mrs. Eby was active in Girl Scout work, the Parent-Teacher association and community fund drives.

She is survived by her husband, four children; her father, Frederick Webb Hodge, custodian of the museum of the southwest at Los Angeles; her mother, a sister and brother.



Gamma Alpha chapter mourns the death of Gladys Skinner, who died in her senior year at Kansas State college at the age of 20 years, April 2, 1934. After a short illness at school she was taken to her home in Topeka where she never recovered. Gladys was enrolled as a commerce student. She was active in the chapter, holding several offices; and she was also active on the hill in music, being a member of the Girls Glee club for four years. Her sister Josephine, who survives her, is a Gamma Alpha Kappa, who graduated two years ago. Her funeral was attended by the entire chapter.

In memory of her daughter, Mrs.

Skinner wrote these words to the tune of "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Kappa Kappa Gamma, with hearts as pure as gold,

Our eyes have caught the vision,
As brave heroes did of old.
We'll carry on our colors
The sacred blue and blue
And march right out to meet the world,
Brave women staunch and true.
When school days are over
And we travel down life's ways
Memories of the friends made here
Will brighten up the days.
Lovely, lovely fleur-de-lis,
The flower we love the best,
We'll lock it safe within our hearts
With our key and Kappa crest.
Our blue we got from heaven,
From out life's door our key,
And a gift from out God's garden
Was our lovely fleur-de-lis.

BARBARA CLAASSEN



Anna L. Huntington Askren (Mrs. Thomas), M (Butler university), April 16, 1934, at the home of her daughter, near New Palestine, Indiana. Mrs. Askren was also a member of the Society of Indiana Pioneers. She is survived by her husband, a son, two daughters, a sister and two brothers.



Julia Anderson Blanshard (Mrs. Paul), B Δ (University of Michigan), May 18, 1934, at her home in Queens, New York, after an 18 months' illness. Born in Quincy, Illinois, 42 years ago, she attended the University of Michigan where she met Mr. Blanshard, to whom she was married after their

graduation in 1914. After teaching school in Colorado, Mrs. Blanshard became interested in newspaper work. Seven years ago she became women's page editor of the Newspaper Enterprise association. She is survived by her husband, commissioner of accounts for the city of New York; two sons, Paul, Jr., 14 years old, and Rufus, 12 years old; and a sister, Ruth Anderson Dean, of Chicago, also Beta Delta.



Mabel Leaming Austin (Mrs. Roland), charter member $\Gamma \Delta$ (Purdue university), at her home in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, June 8, 1934, after a brief illness from influenza. Born in Romney, Indiana, August 19, 1892, she was graduated from Purdue with a science degree in 1915, taking her M.S. in 1918. In 1924 she was married to Mr. Austin, and had made her home in Chambersburg since that time.



It is with sorrow that Beta Tau records the death of Elizabeth Ruland Ryan, at her home, 205 Strathmore drive, June 24, 1934. She was born in Richmondville and lived later in Port Jervis, soon after moving to Syracuse with her mother and family.

She entered John Crouse College of Fine Arts for the study of music, and October 28, 1887, was initiated by Beta Tau. She married Charles P. Ryan, lawyer and graduate of Cornell, June 30, 1896. His death occurred in 1918. She is survived by a son, Charles Ruland Ryan; a granddaughter, Marian Ryan; a brother, Dr. Arthur S. Ruland, and a sister, Mrs. Nathan Vischer.

Through all the years Elizabeth Ruland was a loyal Kappa and supported, as far as she felt able to do so, the needs and best interests of the sorority.

Her life exemplified Kappa ideals and was characterized by grace and refinement. Her personal charm and rare conversational gifts made her a delightful hostess and a welcome guest. She will be missed in the meetings of the Syracuse Alumnæ association. Her going thins the ranks of that generation, the lives of which were welded together a little more closely by the sacrifices and earnest strivings attendant upon those early and initial days of Kappa at Syracuse.

She was a member of the Bellevue Heights Methodist Episcopal church and teacher of its largest bible class. A large group of women from the class attended her funeral.

Her physical handicaps of recent years she bore with great pluck and patience, fighting the fight bravely and keeping the faith loyally. She believed God gave daily strength for daily needs and she had a wholesome expectation of a more perfect life hereafter. As was said of a Kappa sister "To her, death did not mean the end. She merely smiled to meet another friend."

INA W. THOMAS



Ruby Barnes Waugh (Mrs. Samuel), Σ (University of Nebraska), July 6, 1934, in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Waugh was one of the most active members of the Lincoln Alumnæ association and had been elected president for the coming year. She was also to have been its delegate to convention this summer.



Mrs. Charles L. Railsback

When Mrs. Charles L. Railsback passed away, July 25, Delta chapter lost one of its few honorary members.

Ella Katharine Minnich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Minnich, was born November 29, 1859, at Old Point Commerce, Indiana. As a young girl she moved with her family to Indianapolis where she attended high school. In 1880 she took a special six-weeks' course at Indiana university where she was made an honorary member of Delta chapter. In October of that year she married Charles L. Railsback who survives her. They made Indianapolis their home, living for 42 years in the house where she died.

While always devoted to her home and family, Mrs. Railsback had many other interests. She was a charter member of the Vincent Chautauqua circle; a member of the Caroline Scott

Harrison chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of Indiana Pioneers, Indianapolis Propylaeum, W.C.T.U., and the Meridian Street Methodist church. Always a loyal Kappa she maintained an active interest in the Indianapolis Alumnae association and many meetings were held in her home.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, two sisters and several grandchildren.

LUCY LEWIS VONNEGUT, Δ



The passing of Thelma Van Norden, July 28, 1934, has brought more than ordinary sorrow to Beta Sigma and to the New York Alumnae association. Seldom has a member in a few years so endeared herself to her fraternity associates, and by her willingness to serve had such wide contacts.

Initiated by the Adelphi college chapter in February 1924, Thelma that summer attended the Bigwin Inn convention and in the autumn of 1925 the province convention at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania. To the California convention she went as Beta Sigma's delegate and the following year was marshal of the province convention at Buckhill Falls, her chapter being hostess.

The Van Norden home was the scene of many chapter meetings and parties, and Thelma from the first carried varied responsibilities for Beta Sigma. As assistant treasurer, then treasurer, she made the first chapter budgets, and was president in her senior year and finance adviser until she became ill. She was treasurer of the Beta Sigma Alumnae association and then of the New York Alumnae association, in both of which she was a de-

voted and active member. She missed the 1928 convention because she had just started work in a promising position and two years later she and Elizabeth Horne, her constant Kappa companion, were abroad during convention as Thelma wished to take this trip before her marriage, set for the following year. The next spring she was stricken with tuberculosis, and for more than three years fought bravely to regain her health, keeping up with all Kappa activities, regarding her marriage as merely postponed, and never for a moment think that she would not live. And she does live—in those who know the influence of her brave, radiant spirit, and in the larger sphere where her life goes on “without interruption or handicap.”

MAY C. WHITING WESTERMANN



Denison Kappas will be saddened to know of the death of Dr. George Fitch McKibben, formerly professor of Romance languages there.

Dr. McKibben was born in Lima, Ohio, on October 2, 1851. He received A.B. degree from Denison in 1875 and from then until 1919 he was connected with the faculty there with the exception of two years spent in study in Europe and time spent in study for his

Ph.D. which he received from Chicago university in 1906. After retiring with the title of professor emeritus Dr. McKibben went to Saltito, Mexico, where he remained for five years doing work in translation. For the rest of his life he actively engaged in literary work.

Three daughters, a son, and several grandchildren survive him. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Raymond Kendall and Mrs. Margaret McKibben Arnold are Kappas from Gamma Omega chapter at Denison.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Janet Ann Carlton Beck, $\Gamma \Delta$ (Michigan State), whose husband, Dr. Russell Beck, was drowned in a sailing accident on a Michigan lake this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Beck were married April 28, 1934.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to $\Delta \Gamma$ in the loss of Leulah Judson Hawley, for 17 years editor of *The Anchora*. Mrs. Hawley died April 28, 1934, at her home in Minneapolis after a long illness. The last number of *The Anchora* to go to press before Mrs. Hawley's death was the May, 1934, issue, celebrating the magazine's golden anniversary.

Chapter and Alumnae News

DOROTHY WHIPPLE, B Δ, and LOUISE ROBESON, K, *Editors*

Alpha Province

Beta Beta—Chartered 1881, R. 1915

St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Mrs. James F. McNaboe paid us an enjoyable visit early in April. Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Beta Beta alumna and staunch supporter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Millard Jencks, Beta Beta alumna and wife of the president of the board of trustees of St. Lawrence, also visited our chapter recently.

The lodge has been in a whirl over our two new Phi Beta Kappas, Marjorie Murphy, and Margaret Neary. Betty Fenn was elected president of W.S.G.A. and also tapped for Kalon, women's senior honorary society. Kathryn Cartter is vice-president of the student body, Thelomathesian, and Betty Willson is president of Panhellenic council. Our sophomores and freshmen also have done their part in gaining positions on publications, and achieving managerships in sports. Doris Offerman was awarded a gold basketball for playing on the team for three consecutive years.

BARBARA DERGE

St. Lawrence (Canton, N.Y.)—Established 1920

Our April meeting was held at the home of our president, Mrs. John A. Church (Katherine Spears, ex-'18).

When Mrs. Alice Poste Gunnison, '03, was in New York at Easter time, she visited Helen Probst Abbott, '01, executive secretary of the American Woman's club.

After a tea at the lodge given in honor of Mrs. McNaboe, our alumnae gave a supper for her in the men's dormitory. The enjoyable informal social meeting afterwards was a means of bringing us all in closer touch with Mrs. McNaboe.

Some of the alumnae were at the lodge on the evening when the sophomores and juniors gave their buttercup; the girls very cleverly presented advertisements in pantomime.

Our May meeting was at the home of Mrs. Atwood Manley (Alice C. Reynolds, ex-'17). Plans were made to hold the alumnae banquet at the Golf Club house.

Mrs. Millard C. Jencks (Ruth Kimball, '08), whose husband has been elected president of the board of trustees succeeding Owen D. Young, was guest of honor at a tea given in May at

Dena-Eaton hall by the Women's Student Government association.

At the close of the Memorial service on Charter day in Gunnison chapel for the late Charles Brewer, Mrs. Emily E. Hepburn was completely taken by surprise by being tapped by two members of Kalon at a special ceremony arranged by that honorary society.

Mrs. Alice Poste Gunnison, '03, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Brewer at Utica for a few days in May.

Fourteen of our alumnae were guests at the May breakfast served by the freshmen at the lodge. Because the usual rule of not inviting married alumnae was broken this year, many of us had the pleasure of being at the breakfast for the first time in many years. Among the alumnae from out of town were Mrs. Garlack (Mary Wells, '31), Mrs. Lemieux (Cecelia Wolfe, '31), Miriam E. Pheteplace, '33, Caroline Wallace, ex-'35, Eleanor J. Spaulding, '32, "Pat" Gray, '31, and Mrs. Neil F. Hathaway (Marguerite Ayers, '11).

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Ned R. Cabot (Adeline Hillibisch, '30), a daughter, Nancy, in 1932.

CHLOE STEARNS GAINES

Phi—Chartered 1882

Boston University, Boston, Mass.

April 28 Kappas throughout New England gathered at the Hotel Kenmore at a luncheon. Helen Snyder was the guest of honor. We were thrilled to be among so many distinguished guests. Minnie Coffin Wallingford, Charlotte Barrell Ware, Emily Bright Burnham, Bertha Plimpton Chevalier were all there.

Junior week kept the Kappas busy. Dorothy Pluta had one of the leads in the Gilbert and Sullivan show "The Gondoliers"; Katherine Sutton was in the chorus; Mildred Peterson had charge of the ushers; Sabyna Burns had charge of the ticket sale at the college of liberal arts.

Phi's Kappas are receiving many laurels. Sabyna Burns was a member of the debating team that won the Sneath cup for interclass debating at the college of liberal arts. Carolyn Nottage was awarded honors by Panhellenic for highest scholastic rating of freshman girls at the college of liberal arts. She is also vice-president of the

freshman class. Barbara Cox received one of the highest averages of all students at the college of business.

Evelyn Folk has been elected our new president. We closed the school year with a house party at Scituate, the week ending June 3, the day Rhoda Work and Barbara Cox sailed for Scotland. They planned to meet Ramsay MacDonald and write stories for local papers.

KATHERINE SUTTON

Boston—Chartered 1915

Our annual meeting took place March 16 at Fox hall, B. U. school of theology. Officers for next year were elected and Mrs. S. A. Chevalier (Bertha Richmond) was elected delegate to convention. Mrs. J. L. Deering (Mary Hinckley) told us about the most recent venture of the Women's council of Boston university, the purchase of a fine old Boston residence at 146 Commonwealth avenue, which is being remodeled for use as a clubhouse for B. U. women.

At the Hotel Kenmore, April 28, took place our long-anticipated first New England Kappa luncheon, in which the active chapter at B. U. and the two alumnae groups joined forces.

It was interesting to see (and also to hear, for some of us heard the spelling match over the radio) that Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien (Emily Young, 1891) who is the wife of the chairman of the tariff commission, proved to be one of the capitol's best spellers in a team match held at the National Press club between newspaper women and wives of Washington officials. Four contestants remained standing after all the "hard" words had been exhausted. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called off about 500 words, followed by various senators.

Beatrice Woodman has been elected president of the Massachusetts state division of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield and Beatrice Woodman were speakers at the annual dinner of Phi Chi Theta, a sorority at the college of business administration of B. U., June 2 at the Junior League.

JESSIE F. GRIEVES

Boston Intercollegiate — Chartered 1924

The Intercollegiates held their March meeting with Jeannette Matthews Gurshin, Δ, in Newton center. Lucy Barrow Kelly, Γ K, entertained and told us about Williamsburg, Virginia, past and present.

In April Irene Neal Railsback, Δ, opened her home to us. The following officers and committees were elected:

President, Neva Warfel Duddy, I; vice-president, Mary Singleton Wamsley, I; secretary,

Esther Bales Weddle, Γ A; treasurer, Caroline Butolph Williams, Γ A; auditor, Jess McNamee Bell, Δ.

Program committee: Jeanette Matthews Gurshin, Δ, Helen Stokes French, I, Meta Fraser Wright, Γ E, Margaret Woessner Arnold, M.

Membership committee: Mary Singleton Wamsley, honorary chairman, Lucy Barrow Kelly, Γ K, active chairman, Ann Todd Wyman, B B, Mary Cortelyou Rust, Γ A.

Advisory committee: Irene Neal Railsback, Δ, Celia Mallison Hardy, Δ.

Panhellenic delegate: President; alternate: vice-president.

Convention delegates: Mary Singleton Wamsley, Caroline Butolph Williams, Laura Beazell Andres, I, Lucille Leonard LeSourd, P.

The program for the day was current events led by Harriet Meyers Fish, Γ A, Helen Sawter Flanagan, B M, and Celia Mallison Hardy.

In May we were entertained by Helen Blood Gurshin, Δ, in her Lynn home. Meta Fraser Wright, Γ E, spoke on the trend of modern literature during the past year, and copies of her list of books with comments is being prepared for some of us.

An informal box luncheon meeting was planned for June at the home of Caroline Butolph Williams, Γ A, in Atlantic.

We have added about 12 more names to our roll call.

MARTHA M. ANDRES

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Ruth Suhrie and Elizabeth Dougherty sailed this summer on a Mediterranean and Norway and Sweden cruise.

May day at Syracuse was a grand event this year. In the parade, Kappa's float was entitled "Goin' t' Heaven on a Mule." In the afternoon, the queen of the May was crowned, and Mabel Wagner and Marjorie Hamill formed part of her court. Frances Meek, Ruth Paige, Martha Pankau, and Virginia Lee Culver took part in the pageant that afternoon.

Martha Shane has been elected president of the Women's Glee club, and Marcelline Utley assistant manager. Betty Dooley is president and Dorothy Gruen secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity. Elizabeth Dougherty is president and Margaret Rodger secretary of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity.

Scholastic honors have been conferred on Jean Munnerly, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mary Williams, initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural society; and Elizabeth Dougherty, to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity. Phi Kappa Phi recently initiated two Kappas: Virginia Ferguson and Marjorie Hamill.

The senior award will be given to Marjorie Hamill at the annual banquet given by the alumnae for the seniors. The sophomore award was won by Margaret Rodger.

Mrs. Congdon, our chaperon, invited the chapter to a picnic at her cottage May 27.

Engagements

Norma McIntosh, '35, to Ralph Honsberger, B O II, Syracuse.

Maxine Baker, '33, to Donald Davidson, Syracuse.

ELIZABETH DOUGHERTY

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Our new term began pleasantly with a visit from Mrs. McNaboe.

Elizabeth Riley, new chapter president and delegate to convention, was elected to Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational sorority.

April 28 we held our spring formal. We felt honored having the whole Princeton lacrosse team with us for a few minutes before they left.

Two of our freshmen had major parts in the big underclassmen production "Alice in Wonderland." Mary Schuster took the part of the March Hare, and Denny Schule was the White Queen.

Melania Kocyan was elected to the Women's Self Governing Association council. This is the executive body concerning women's rules on the campus.

MELANIA KOCYAN

Beta Psi—Chartered 1911

University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

Beta Psi chapter's year closed formally March 26.

Our subscription dance March 10 was a great success, because of the strenuous efforts of the active chapter, particularly the initiates.

March 19, a few weeks previous to Dorothen Jowsey's wedding, the chapter gave her a bridge shower.

Final university examinations were followed by the annual houseparty, which takes place every year up in the wilds of Muskoka.

MADGE L. M. SHAW

Middlebury—Established 1923

After an enforced moratorium, the Middlebury chapter has again resumed activities. Early in the spring we entertained the sophomores with a tea at the home of our president, Mrs. V. C. Harrington (Elizabeth Bowles, '02). A little later Mrs. E. J. Wiley (Pruda Harwood, '12) opened her home for a high tea served by the alumnae in town to the active chapter. In April we met

at the Middlebury inn for a meeting and luncheon. Helen Snyder was our guest.

For some reason the reunion at commencement was rather small. The 1924 Kappas, however, can rightfully boast, since seven out of their nine members were here for their 10th reunion.

Our summer meeting, at the home of our president, brought to us several of our recent alumnae, with four guests from other chapters.

We were proud to have Mae Peabody, '06, in Middlebury recently. Mae came from the New York state education department to conduct a conference with pioneer workers in the Parent-Education movement in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams (Bertha Brainerd, '95) are again at the Brainerd homestead after a year's absence traveling in the United States and Europe.

The vacation months have brought many Kappa alumnae to Middlebury. Among them have been: Catherine Carrigan, '20, Mary Archibald, '13, Marion Wolcott, '25, Emeline Freeborn, '29, Mrs. E. R. DeNoyon (Helen Bradley, '28), Elizabeth Hoadley, '28, Mrs. Byron Spence (Beatrice Mills, '24), Mrs. G. H. Klinck (Florence Noble, '24), Mrs. Susie Hesselgrave (Susie Wilder, '93), Ruth Hesselgrave, '18 and Kate Palmer, '95.

INEZ C. COOK

Rochester—Established 1907

The May meeting at the home of Laura Spurr, B B, was the last meeting of the year. Helen Snyder was present and brought the association up to date on both national news items and bits from chapters all over the country. Happily it was discovered that on the very date of the meeting, just 50 years ago, Linnie Gambee, Ψ, now Mrs. A. M. Moss crop and a member of Rochester alumnae association, announced her engagement to Mr. Moss crop at the Psi chapter house.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Charles W. Burt B T, program chairman, meetings have been well-attended during the past year. Entertainment at these meetings consisted mainly in talks by members. Mrs. Richard H. Lansing, Φ, general secretary for information and arrangements at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, explained the duties of her position and gave us much information about the gallery itself. Elizabeth Lowry, B T, head of the social welfare and out-patient departments of the Rochester General hospital, conducted us through a typical day. Mrs. John Pierson, I P, member of the Rochester Poetical society, read to us selections from the modern poets and included some of her own poems. Mrs. Marjorie Gardner Johnson, B T, gave us some observations made on a recent trip through Europe. A picnic, including husbands, was planned for the summer.

Mrs. Phil. E. Needham, Γ Θ, a newcomer to Rochester in September 1933, is now president of Rochester alumnae association and membership chairman for the Rochester College club (A.A.U.W.)

We were also glad to welcome Mrs. Robt. Haworth, I, to Rochester during the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Hargrave, Σ, has been elected Panhellenic delegate for the ensuing year. Mrs. Fordyce W. Cowing, Γ P, has been appointed program chairman.

Engagement

Ada Frances Phillips, Ψ, '33, to Hugh P. Osborne, K Σ (Cornell university, '32), announced May 26.

MIRIAM E. PHETEPLACE

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, Canada

This has been an outstanding year for Delta Delta chapter. We have 12 new members and 13 graduates. The graduates in arts are: Cynthia Bazin, Patricia Budden, Janet Cameron, Janet

Clouston, Audrey Doble, Janet Dobson, Andrea Hingston, Laura Stewart, Regnhild Tait, Mrs. B. Taylor (Sallie Ward), Helen Thomson, Gretchen Tooke; Alma Howard graduated in science with first class honors in botany and second class honors in zoology.

We shall still have Cynthia Bazin as an active member, as she is returning to college to complete a course in physical education.

Margaret Byers, our new president, was chairman at the annual graduation banquet May 12. The Kappas carried off the honors at this banquet; nearly half the speakers were from our fraternity: Cynthia Bazin, Margaret Byers, Janet Dobson, Janet Hamilton, and Harriet Colby.

The annual dance March 22 was a great success.

Following a house party at Ile Au Cerfs, we all met for the last time at the home of Gwen Russel, May 17, for our farewell party to the seniors, when they read us their last "will and testament."

SHIRLEY STEVENSON

Beta Province

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa.

In the riding meet Helen Crocker distinguished herself by taking the first place in the advanced class. For this she was made head of riding for next year. In the beginners class, Adrienne Bonnelly won the blue ribbon, first place, while Marie Wagner followed a close second and Catherine Bell, fourth.

Joan Zerbie, one of our pledges, has been made head of tennis; and Georgia Giddings brushed aside all contenders and was elected treasurer of junior class. Marie Wagner was elected secretary of W.S.G.A. and also invited into the Sphinx and Key, honorary junior society. Betty Myers, of house manager fame, too, was invited into Sphinx and Key.

Dot Stone, one of our new initiates, was given honorable mention in a national contest for dress design.

Last but not least was our house party. Some of our members left at 9 A.M. on Friday and had the benefit of three full days, but most of us rushed down after late Friday classes or early Saturday ones.

Engagement

Sally Strange to Dr. Herman Bötze.

JANE GRAHAM BARNES

Beta Iota—Chartered 1893

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

The Beta Iotas are sad to say that this will be their last letter to THE KEY. The chapter charter was formally taken away at a meeting May 12. Mrs. McNaboe was present and received the charter. A great many alumnae were present at the ceremony, and it was a very sad day for all of us.

May 12 the active chapter was entertained by the alumnae for luncheon, our five seniors being taken into the alumnae association. After the luncheon we all went to the May day celebration on campus. We are proud of our members who participated. Elizabeth Jones was May queen, and Agnes Metcalfe and Lydia Highly were in the performance. Caroline Butler had charge of the music for the occasion, and Lydia Highly was in charge of the staging.

We are also proud of Marguerite Tamblin, recently made social chairman of the Women's Student Government association and was also elected to Mortar Board. Agnes Metcalfe is captain of basketball and has also been appointed to the personnel committee of the Women's Student Government association. Frances Burhop has been appointed to the Somerville committee of the same organization. Rosemary Cowden had the lead in a one-act play recently presented by the Little Theater club of the college.

The chapter had its annual spring dance April 28, Janet Viskniskki being in charge.

ELIZABETH WOODLERIDGE

Beta Iota—Established 1898

The last meeting of the Beta Iota Alumnae association was at Strath Haven inn May 12, 1934. After the business meeting and initiation of actives into the alumnae group, the annual spring luncheon was held. After the luncheon the group went to Swarthmore college to attend the May Day celebration and then the last meeting was held at the lodge and the Beta Iota charter was given up.

The following officers were reelected for the next year: Hallie Hulburt Douglas, president, Elenita Allis Jackson, vice-president, Mary Ogden Parrish, secretary, and Margaret Pusey Williams, treasurer.

The rummage sale April 20 cleared over \$100.

Just now we are in the midst of disposing of the lodge furnishings. Elenita Jackson and Emma Jane Shoemaker have had charge of this and are trying to see that everyone has an equal chance to get something from the lodge.

It was a pleasure to have so many of our alumnae back for the spring luncheon. We feel that the withdrawal of Beta Iota chapter from Swarthmore college will only prove to bind us of the alumnae group closer together.

MARY OGDEN PARRISH

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

For three consecutive years the Beta Sigmas have had four of their sophomores on the daisy chain. This year Dorothy Hart, Virginia Healey, Ruth Maloney, and Marjorie Wilson are among the 20 to carry the chain on class night.

Mabel Yates is now president of Round Table, honorary English society; Margaret Swayer is editor-in-chief of the *Fortnightly*, the college newspaper; and Helen McLaughlin is president of the Fine Arts club, as well as vice-president of the Gold Mask. Margaret has also been elected to Lantern, honorary senior society.

Grace Bender and Doris Conover are hockey and track managers respectively for next year.

We had a spring dance at the Hotel St. Regis in New York. We are now planning a house party on Long Island.

Edith Roberts is sophomore class executive.

Marriage

Doris MacDermott to John Henry Nicols, Jr. A X P (Yale, '34).

HELEN McLAUGHLIN

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our spring formal dinner dance, May 11, at Chartiers Heights Country club was such fun, and then the next day we held initiation. And—we've reached second place in scholarship on the campus!

Gamma Epsilon's new officers were installed May 20: Ruth Cousley, president; Janet Savage, vice-president; Sally Isler, secretary; Sylvia Fixel, treasurer. We've started the practice of inviting a number of alumnae to installation of officers.

We are carrying on a chain bridge to raise money to redecorate the chapter house, and the Mothers' club had a mixed bridge here at the house to help us.

Gamma Epsilon made quite a showing at Tap day: Lois Follansbee and Mary Jo Kunkle were elected to Cwens, and Lois was made president; Florence Price was elected to Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity; Betty Quarrie was selected to be alma mater at the senior court coronation exercises, and Kathryn Prenter and Gyla Stern have prominent parts in the ceremony.

Louise McKirdy, new Panhellenic secretary, was honored by the chapter with a scholarship for the greatest improvement in grades.

We're eagerly looking forward to our house party, June 6, 7 and 8.

Engagement

Helen Ralston to Sterling E. Brown, X Φ, Penn State, 1931.

HELEN RALSTON

Gamma Province

Rho—Chartered 1880, R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Rho has reached a new high in scholarship, second place among all the sororities on the campus. The pledge chapter led all other pledge groups. The annual scholarship breakfast was April 22; our scholarship chairman, Ruth Ferguson, congratulated the chapter on its record and

presented the scholarship cup for the highest average to Eleanor Dice.

Our spring dance was May 5.

In the Y.W.C.A. elections, Margaret Morgan was elected treasurer. On the Y.W.C.A. committees Louise Hartman, with Marion Hubbart assisting her, is in charge of the meetings; Virginia Kinnison is music chairman; and Ruth Ferguson has been appointed chairman of the

Geneva fund. Rho freshmen who will become members of the sophomore council are Margaret Stringfellow, Dorothy Gilroy and Mary Morton.

Virginia Kinnison was recently chosen Panhellenic treasurer. Next year Ruth Ferguson will serve as treasurer of the Women's Student Government association.

Louise Hartman brought distinction to the chapter, May 11, by being "capped" by Mortar Board in chapel. Esther Wright and Elizabeth Monahan have been chosen senior advisers for the freshmen in Stuyvesant hall next year.

Rho was awarded third place in the intersorority song contest held May 12.

Many Kappas took part in Monnett day. Esther Wright was the assistant chairman of the entire program and Esther Scaife, outgoing W.S.G.A. head, crowned the new president. Others serving on committees or taking part in the various presentations were Jane Rideout, Elinor Alvord, Margaret Easton, Jean Herbert, Virginia Salter, Mary Harriet Brooks, Louise Hartman, Ruth Polley, and Ruth Ferguson.

The fact that Mothers' day coincided with Monnett weekend, brought many Rho mothers to Delaware. A Mothers' day breakfast was May 13, when our mothers presented us with the first pieces of a lovely set of dishes.

Engagements

Mary Clymer to Raymond Harley, Φ Γ Δ.

Louise Hartman to Alfred James, Φ Κ Ψ.

Jane Rideout to Edmund Schroeder, Φ Κ Ψ.

MARION HUBBART

Rho—Established 1925

Our April meeting was at the home of Mrs. Robert May (Dorothy Welch, P). Officers for the year 1934-35 were elected. The newly chosen and their offices are: Mrs. Walter Bodurtha (Helen Westfall, P), president; Mrs. Giles Hubbard (Mary Said, P), vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. William Manuel (Lola Warfel, I), secretary. Mrs. Russell (Edna Hall, P) and Mrs. Semans (Sallie Reed, P) are members of the executive board.

A tea for the pledges was given May 11 at the home of Mrs. Russell. Guests included alumnae from Marion, seniors and the pledges from the active chapter.

Our June meeting was the annual commencement reunion and supper at the home of Mrs. Semans, June 2. Seniors and their mothers were the guests at this time.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Beta Nu—Chartered 1888

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

Spring quarter began with a serenade by actives and pledges to the prospective rushees for

the next year. We started from the Kappa house at 1 A.M. and sang until 5, returning in time for a breakfast of hamburgers, apples and hot coffee.

Initiation was May 4 and 5; many alumnae attended.

Margaret Bell, pledge, had the lead in the Strollers play, "The Criminal Code." Actives sharing the spotlight in the Browning play, "Twelfth Night," were Edna Chapman, the lead, and Marcia Simonten, Esther Collicot, Peggy Johnston, Barbara Shumaker and Harriet Kinney in important rôles.

Beta Nu won the annual intersorority sing which was held Traditions week on the campus. Elections to honoraries came at this time also. Dorothy Fernberger of Cleveland made Chimes. Esther Collicot and Barbara Shumaker were elected to Mortar Board.

Chapter elections were held and the following officers took over their duties: Barbara Shumaker, president; Jane O'Shaunessy, recording secretary; Marcia Simonten, treasurer; Ellis Morris, marshal.

The spring formal was May 29 at the Columbus Country club.

HANNA MORGAN DAUGHERTY

Columbus—Established 1901

At our last alumnae meeting, May 8, the officers for the coming year were elected. Virginia Gill Harris was elected president and also the alumnae delegate to convention. The other officers are Harriet Day Bricker, vice-president; Eliza Washburn Sellers, treasurer; and Sally Simpson Johnson, corresponding secretary. The new members of the executive board are Marcella Rardine, Juliette Connors, Mary Evans Palmer, and Eliza Hagerty.

In April our association sponsored a book review. The recent book, *The New Dealers*, was discussed by Reverend Donald H. Tippet.

At the May and June meetings we sold tickets for Kappa histories to reach our quota in the sale of the histories, as well as increase our convention fund.

Mrs. Kenneth Dameron (Florence Felhaber), formerly of Columbus, is now living in Washington. Mr. Dameron has a position there with the National Recovery administration.

Marriages

Beatrice Torbert to Thomas E. Lewis, Columbus, Σ X.

Jane Kelly to Lewis Hinchman, Columbus, Φ Γ Δ.

Ruth Tice to Lawrence Walters, Columbus, Δ T Δ.

Elizabeth Tracy to Arthur Ridgley, Columbus; B Θ II, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, March 3.

Florence Poston to Oscar E. Carlin, Bryan, Ohio; K Σ, March 24. Present address, 33 Wilson avenue, Columbus.

Marian Frame to Eugene E. Fisher, Columbus, K Σ, April 14. Present address, 1168 Elmwood avenue, Columbus.

Frances Glenn to William H. Parks, Columbus, April 10. Present address, 1544 Hawthorne avenue, Columbus.

Eleanor Hall to Charles R. Murphy, Chicago, A T Ω, University of Chicago. Present address, 6104 Woodland avenue, Chicago.

Gertrude Marie Fox, Cleveland, to John N. Hart, Columbus; Δ T Δ, October 21, 1933. Present address, 295 Torrence road, Columbus.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cheek (Elsie Smith), a daughter, Susan Mary, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Root (Elizabeth Linton), a son, May 16.

ELIZA HAGERTY

Beta Rho—Chartered 1885, R. 1914

Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, Ohio

Our president, Beatrice Thompson, was initiated into Mystic Thirteen of Mortar Board. She and Katherine Steiner have been initiated into Tau Pi Epsilon, honorary child-care sorority. Dorothy Trankler and Estelle Eichert were elected to offices of student government on the campus.

The chapter found Helen Snyder's visit, May 9-11, both enjoyable and beneficial.

Beta Rho celebrated its 20th anniversary May 14. The alumnae planned a dinner and clever program to which the actives were invited. A fashion show displaying the styles from 1914 to the present day proved entertaining.

Two greatly anticipated events stood out from all others: the spring formal, June 2 at Summit Hills Country club, and Kappa camp, at the end of the semester, a week's merrymaking on the Kentucky river.

Engagement

Katherine Messer to Carl Huenefeld, II K A.
PEG WILSON

Cincinnati—Established 1914

Picture a group of 130 alumnae singing "Happy birthday to you, Beta Rho and Cincinnati Alumnae association." Well, that is just what happened May 14, our 20th birthday. We had a lovely dinner party to celebrate the occasion at the home of Helen Hanselman. Each member put 20 pennies into the charity fund. There was a birthday cake with candles and yours truly, being the only one of the original eight Alpha Phi Psi's present was asked to cut the cake, which she

surely was proud to do. There was an uproariously funny style show, the girls modeling (on a soap box) original gowns with their long or short skirts and waist-lines, dresses worn during these years. We are now looking forward to our 25th anniversary.

Engagements

Katherine Louise Messer, B P, to Carl Huenefeld, II K A (University of Cincinnati).

Virginia Taylor, B P, to Robert Paul Myers, Princeton College, now with the Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Heath Proctor (Lucena Wood), a son, Bobby Wood.

Death

Dr. William Abbott, husband of Bess O'Barr Abbott, B P, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BERTHA E. PFIRRMANN

Cleveland—Established 1901

Since the last letter to THE KEY we have had three meetings. In March Mrs. Robert J. Harris (Adelaide Evans) was hostess, assisted by Allegheny and Wooster alumnae, at a luncheon meeting Saturday, March 17. At that time the nominating committee made its report. Adelaide talked to us about Jane Austen and her writings.

Monday evening, April 16, Mrs. Vernal Diggs (Julia Nelson) and alumnae from various chapters who had not before been hostesses entertained us at a supper meeting. Officers were elected at this meeting. Mrs. Norman Moore (Katherine Kaiser) was elected president for next year.

At our last meeting, May 5, we had the pleasure of entertaining Helen Snyder. At this meeting the Rho alumnae were hostesses at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. O. F. Douglas (Frances Bowdle).

John Flory, son of Mrs. Walter Flory (Julia McCune), has recently signed a seven-year contract with Paramount pictures in Hollywood as a director.

Mrs. Francis Kitchen (Haseltine Clark) returned in April from a two months' trip to South America.

Engagements

Judith Ellen Jones, Γ Ω, to Harry L. Mahoney of Akron. Mr. Mahoney is a graduate of the University of Akron, and has done graduate work at Columbia university. He is a member of Φ Δ Θ. The wedding was to take place in June.

Jane King, Ψ, to Dwight Buss, the marriage to occur early this fall. Mr. Buss is a graduate of Yale. He is a practicing attorney in Cleveland.

MARY LEWIS NEAL

Dayton—Chartered 1929

We have spent a rather uneventful though very enjoyable spring—a dinner at the home of Mrs. Bugbee, a luncheon at the Engineer's club, and an informal meeting with Mrs. McCally as hostess. Mrs. Simpson entertained for the June meeting when we hoped to have Helen Snyder as our guest.

The officers for the coming year have been elected and installed: president, Mrs. Orville L. Beardsley (Ethel Piggott); vice-president, Mrs. A. Ward McCally (Edna Fiegenbaum); secretary, Mrs. Carl D. Werner (Jane Pontius); treasurer, Mrs. Elliott Aydelott (Marjorie Dun); executive board, Mrs. E. Judson Barney (Justine Pritchard); Mrs. Myer H. Stanley (Marie Kouns).

JANE PONTIUS WERNER

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Ann Linda Cooper has been chosen president of Gamma Omega for the incoming year; Betty Anderson will be pledge mistress.

On the Women's Student Government association board, Marie Talbott will serve as second vice-president and Sally Marr head of the board of control of music. Marie is also president of Orchesis, national honorary dancing society.

In the class elections, where six offices are open to co-eds, Kappa filled three. Anna Mae Schaller will be secretary of the sophomore class. Sally Marr and Ruth Ford, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of their sophomore class, exchanged offices in the last elections; Sally will be secretary and Ruth vice-president of the junior class.

Crossed Keys, junior honorary, elected to membership Agnes Darrow and Sally Marr. Betty Anderson was elected to membership in Cap and Gown, senior honorary.

Ruth Darrow was an attendant to the May queen, during the Mothers' day celebration, May 12.

Ruth Ford, by vote of the entire student body, was elected Denison's prettiest and most popular co-ed. As conference queen she presided over the big six track and field meet, in Granville May 25-26 by the Ohio Athletic conference, and

awarded the trophies to the winning athletes in each event.

The Kappa freshmen debate team, composed of Helen Darrow, Jane Fawcett, and Anna Mae Schaller and coached by Marion Brewer, won the inter-sorority debate series and the silver loving cup presented by Women's Student Government.

President A. A. Shaw of Denison spoken on "The Relationship of the Sorority to University Life" at a tea given by the pledges of Gamma Omega for the pledge groups of the other sororities on campus. The chapter gave a tea for all the faculty and their wives just before spring vacation.

The Kappa spring formal was May 18. Moving pictures were taken of the dancers.

Other social activities have included victrola dances, Sunday night suppers at the house, a chapter picnic in Rose quarry in honor of recent initiates, and a Mothers' day banquet, at which 18 mothers were present.

Engagement

Elizabeth Davies to Charles Wells, $\Theta \Delta X$, of the University of Minnesota.

CHARLENE CUNNINGHAM

Newark-Granville—Chartered 1930

March 26, the association met at the chapter house in Granville. After supper there was an informal discussion of local problems, and a short business session. We have decided to have a minimum of four meetings during the coming year, since the group is not large enough to carry out a definite program. In addition to these regular meetings, there will be several purely social gatherings at which the active chapter will be entertained.

Three of last year's officers were re-elected at a short business meeting in April, namely; Marian Spencer Rogers, president; Helen Olney, vice-president; and Susan Montgomery, secretary. Dorothy Wiley was elected treasurer to fill the place left vacant by Linda Davis.

The Kappa Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma reunion in June was the first large gathering of Gamma Omega Kappas since the installation of the chapter.

SUSAN A. MONTGOMERY

Delta Province

Delta—Chartered 1873

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

After election of officers at our last meeting, the following were installed: Virginia Homann, president; Ann Wilkinson, corresponding secretary; Lillian Waterman, recording secretary;

home of Mrs. W. N. Culmer, the following were initiated: Iris Beaman, Mary Margaret Barnes, Jeane Barrett, Carolyn Castor, Martha Helme, Dorothy Zoe Hendren, Ruth Hoadley, Sarah Ann Matthews, Barbara Moore, Delight Morrison, Edwina Patton, Gene Portteus, Mary Jane Railsback, Martha Stevenson, and Mary Ellen Todd.



Down at Indiana University the girls of Delta stepped out to have their pictures taken.

Helen Marie Fulk, marshal; Eloise Dreisback, registrar.

We are proud of our two Phi Beta Kappas: Mary Ellen Todd, '34, and Edwina Patton, '34.

Four of the five main female leads in the annual campus production "Good News" were filled by our girls: Martha Helme, '34, the lead; Helen Fulk, '37, Charlotte Spath, '36, and Marjorie Weaver, '36.

The lead in "Heloise and Abelard," a play written by a student on our campus, was beautifully portrayed by Catherine Feltus.

Pleiades, honorary sorority on the campus, recently pledged Mary Biggs, '35, and Catherine Feltus, '35.

We have 17 seniors this year. At senior initiation into the alumnae group May 20 at the

Elise Frick and Elizabeth Shine were not present.

JEANE BARRETT

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

May 12 our girls won many honors for Kappa. At the May day breakfast, Mortar Board, of which Martha Davis and Elizabeth Lupton are members, capped Jean Davidson. Jean also was presented with the senior ring as the most outstanding representative of the junior class. In the afternoon at the coronation of the May queen, Marjorie Finch was the maid of honor; Elizabeth Lupton, an attendant. Mary Bottorff and Dorothy Gillies were members of the procession which carried the flower chain. Martha

Davis, president of the Association of Women Students, crowned the queen. Jean Bemenderfer, jester, Edith Crane, trumpeter, Marian Beck and Jane Allison, in the May pole dance, also contributed to the coronation. Barbara Haig and Dean Tibbetts were members of the chorus. In the evening Jean Davidson played the lead in "Smiling Through." Among those supporting her were Marjorie Finch and Martha Davis. Marjorie Finch and Jean Davidson were elected to National Players.

The Kappas entertained their mothers at a house party the week-end of Mothers' day.

Our spring formal was May 5.

Officers for next year are: president, Jean Davidson; vice-president, Dorothy Gillies; secretary, Martha Ann Bridges; treasurer, Mary Bottorff; marshal, Eleanor Jensen; rush chairman, Jean Alice Shaver.

Elizabeth Lupton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Dean Tibbetts, to Mu Phi Epsilon. Mary Bottorff was chosen president of the Home Economics club. Jean Davidson was our junior prom queen. Martha Davis was given the Theta Sigma Phi cup. Martha Ann Bridges and Mary Alice Cunningham were awarded student assistantships in the zoölogy department and scholarships to the marine biological laboratory at Woods-Hole, Massachusetts. Jane Davis was chosen a member of the staff of the DePauw magazine. Mary Ellen Voyles is the newly elected secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Marriage

Alice Smith, ex-'35, to Mervel Crisler, Σ X, May 9.

VIRGINIA MARY WHEELER

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Mu chapter elections in May resulted in Marthabelle Bond's election as president; Marguerite Ham, standards chairman; Ann Doudican, pledge adviser; Betty Lou Myers, scholarship chairman; Julia Guess, registrar; Bettie Sue Woolling, assistant registrar; Barbara Oakes, recording secretary; Portia Pittenger, corresponding secretary; Betty Humphries, marshal.

Mary Margaret Grable had a leading rôle in "School for Scandal," and C'Mari de Schipper was production manager.

Recently Martha Banta was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi; Ruth Mary Morton, vice-president and treasurer. Ruth Mary has been selected as editor of the society page of a New York magazine.

In elections for Student council representatives, Ann Doudican was chosen a senior delegate and Betty Kalleen junior delegate.

May day honors again came to Kappa, with

Mary Stierwalt reigning as May queen, and C'Mari de Schipper as Queen Elizabeth in the pageant.

Mu is proud of her six pledges chosen to Spurs, sophomore honorary; Helen Rogge, Dorothy Dunbar, Mary A. Gates, Mary C. Funkhouser, Dorothy Reasoner, and Jeane McWorkman. Kappa also had more women pledged to Phi Kappa Phi this year than any other organization on Butler campus: Mary Stierwalt, Betty Dodds, and Virginia Fosler.

Women's Athletic association pledges are: Portia Pittenger, Ann Amos, Edith Overtree, Dorothy Dunbar, and Nita Kehn. Kappa has been showing her merit in athletics by winning firsts in swimming, baseball, and volleyball.

Marriages

Martha Tewalt, '34, to Robert Cameron Kelley.

Ona Boyd, '28, to Dr. Herbert Stephen Dieckman, May 24.

Betty Remy, '33, to Harold Stark.

Cosette Hutchinson, '33, to Robert Karle Irons.

RUTH MARY MORTON

Indianapolis—Established 1898

Although news of March activities may seem a trifle stale in October, our state Kappa meeting was such a success that it must be mentioned. Mrs. William Remy (Isabelle Hughes, I), was chairman of the affair, for the first time a dinner-dance at the Columbia club.

Our April meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Brayton (Bernice Havens, I Δ), was exclusively a Kappa meeting. Joan Johnson, M, talked on convention. Mrs. Mark Reasoner (Gem Craig, T), gave a history of our association. Mrs. Orville Newton (Carolyn Barnard, I Δ) reviewed Dorothy Canfield Fisher's, B N, latest novel, *Bonfire*. The officers for the new year were elected.

The May meeting was a tea at the home of Mrs. William Loudon (Lila Burnett, Δ). We had as our guests the seniors from the various Indiana chapters. Barbara Hickman, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Hickman (Ruth Moffett, Δ), gave a musical program, and Mrs. Eleanor Miller, decorator with L. S. Ayres, talked on "Modernizing the Home."

Marriages

Margaret Barker, M, to John Richardson of Omaha, Nebraska.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Vance C. Hall (Helen Sluss, Δ), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Culver C. Godfrey (Louise Strickland, M), a son.

CAROLYN BARNARD NEWTON

Evansville, Indiana—Chartered 1924

The May meeting was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hollander (Katherine Hahn) with Mrs. Orion Meeks (Madeline Weber) as co-hostess. Plans were made for our annual rush party in September. Mrs. W. W. Bonge (Lucy Mae Greer, I), of Evanston, Illinois, was a special guest.

Dorothea Varnitz, M, has recently come here to take charge of federal relief work.

Mrs. A. G. Hollander's still life picture won first award at the Evansville Temple of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Frederick Atkinson (Margaret Lauenstein) and Mrs. William Craig (Isabel Stonex) will have the June meeting.

Marriage

Flora Hartley to Paul Wittenbraker, February 1, 1934. They will reside in West Frankfort, Illinois.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot (Dorothy Graham), a son, John Graham, June 27, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enlow (Rosanna McGinnis), a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, July 3, 1933.

ESTHER HANSON

South Bend and Mishawaka, Indiana—Established 1919

Our last meeting of the year was at the home of Thelma Snyder Bowman.

Two of our members have brought honors to our midst. Martha Walling West has been elected vice-president of our local Panhellenic, and Elizabeth Gunn Seebirt was made president of the 13th district of the Indiana Federation of clubs.

Mrs. Seebirt and her daughter Betty, who will be graduated from the University of Michigan this year, were in Babson Park, Florida, for a few weeks in April.

Lorene Nees has been doing case work for the federal relief this winter, and is most enthusiastic about her work.

We shall be happy to have Helen Lamport, who will be graduated from DePauw next month, Catherine McHenry and Betty Seebirt from the University of Michigan, with us next year.

Engagement

Lorene Nees, Iota, to James Doran of South Bend, Indiana.

LOIS WEBSTER

Xi—Chartered 1882

Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan

Following spring vacation, most of the chapter meetings were preceded by pot-luck suppers attended by both active and pledge members.

Twelve active members and two alumnae members of Xi chapter attended a formal meeting of Beta Delta chapter at Ann Arbor, May 28.

Our annual spring dinner dance, May 18, was at Devil's lake. Our initiates entertained the actives, May 21, with a scavenger hunt.

In the annual spring voice recital May 23 Kappa was represented by several members: Viva Eckert, Jeanne Hornby, Kathryn Forsythe, Avonell Moll, Leona Braun. Helen Maxham was chosen for one of the leading rôles in the Shakespearean commencement play, "Love's Labor Lost." Eleanor Santose and Gladys Engel were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the senior class.

May 19 the alumnae association entertained the senior members of the chapter at a luncheon and bridge. The annual Kappa alumnae luncheon was June 9.

Xi chapter was represented at the commencement exercises by the graduation of three of its members: Eleanor Santose, Gladys Engel and Rachel Beal.

LEONA BRAUN

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Virginia Cluff, Detroit, is our new president; Pauline Mitchell, recording secretary; Jean Haskins, rushing chairman; and Katherine Rietdyke, corresponding secretary.

Our spring formal was May 26, at the Huron Hills Country club. Our farewell dinner for the seniors was May 28. We shall lose 22 Kappas through graduation.

Josephine McCausey, '34, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. "Jo" is the retiring president of Panhellenic and the woman's business manager of the *Michiganensian*.

Jane Edmonson, our new social chairman, is assistant chairman of the freshman dance to be given May 29 in the ballroom of the league.

Spring in Ann Arbor brought romance and a wedding to one of our Kappa sisters. Katherine Williams, '34, was married June 21, at her home in Danville, Illinois.

Marriages

Pauline Bowe, '32, to Lieutenant Howard McCoy, Cornell and West Point, now living in Los Angeles.

Frances Whipple, '31, to Oscar Karrell, Northeastern Law school, Boston, August 4, now living at 15 West Eighth street, New York City.

Margaret Eaman, '31, to Everett Gordon Knox, September 29.

MARJORIE H. WARREN

Detroit—Established 1901

Our new officers for 1934-35 are: president, Mrs. H. M. Vernier (Anna Van Halteren, Δ Γ); vice-president, Mrs. Herbert W. Mandel (Elizabeth Fuller, H); recording secretary, Mrs. R. S. Evans (Reland Schreel, P); corresponding secretary, Rachel Rosenthal, K; treasurer, Frances Jerome, K; KEY correspondent, Mrs. Karl G. Schairer (Persis Martin, B Δ); advisory board, Bertha Barney, B Δ and Mrs. Harold R. Smith (Aletha Yerkes, B Δ).

Mrs. Francis M. Dewey (Ruth Sturmer, B Δ) was hostess for the annual meeting and tea in April.

Mrs. J. H. Mabley (Margaret Whitcomb, Δ Γ) entertained for our final meeting of the year at her home in Oxford, June 2.

We wish to extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Willard Ohliger (Agatha G. Hard, B Γ), in the death of her husband.

Lisa Sundstrum left June 1 for a three months' trip through Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

We welcome Rebecca Van Meter, X, to our association. She is conducting a private school here.

Our association was proud of its representatives at the national convention. They are as follows: Helen Bower, B Δ , KEY editor; Mrs. Ainslee C. Chenoweth (Marion Ackley, B Δ), chairman of Rose McGill fund; Mrs. Harold R. Smith (Aletha Yerkes, B Δ), president of Delta province, and also president of the Detroit association, 1933-34; Dorothy Whipple, B Δ , editor's deputy; and Mrs. John A. Hill (Margaret Mikesell, P), official delegate.

The Women's association of the Goodwill Industries held its annual meeting May 21 and two of the new officers are Kappas. Mrs. Edward M. Plunkett (Mabel Townley, B Δ) was elected president, and Mrs. Herbert W. Mandel (Elizabeth Fuller, H) is the recording secretary.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Withrow (Dorothy Reynolds, K), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman (Elizabeth Ranck, B Δ), a son, Jimmie, May 12, 1934.

FLORENCE P. WAKEFIELD

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Edith Anderson and Sara Schaaf won the Lodde contest cup in debating. Marjorie Sundvahl, Jean Harker, Jeanette Scudder, Sara Schaaf, and Hope Reisner were initiated into Philathian, honorary English organization; Nelle Newton,

Edith Hartsock, and Alice Belle English, into Scribes, journalistic honorary; Marjorie Sundvahl and Jeanette Scudder, into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; and Virginia Meguiar and Cary Vaughn into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary. Martha Alexander was maid of honor and Marjorie Fant was Egyptian queen in the May day pageant; Mary Szur was costume manager. Edith Hartsock is the new co-ed executive of the Union. Mary Weinland and Edith Hartsock were initiated Mortar Board; and Mary is its new president as well as the chapter's new president. Jeanette Scudder was selected as representative on judicial board of Women's Self Governing association. Cary Vaughn had the lead and Sara Schaaf a prominent part in "There's Always Juliet," a Play Shop production. Sara is also sophomore representative to Women's Self Governing association.

CHARLOTTE DENNEY

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College,
East Lansing, Michigan

Announcement of spring honors found Delta Gamma still in the swim with: Marguerite Paine, local Panhellenic president; Margaret Huston, secretary of senior class and member of honorary scholastic for applied science students; Lorraine Salot, star of senior production, "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Claudia Ireland, Young Woman's Christian association cabinet; Elizabeth Shigley, Theta Alpha Phi; Marilyn Radford, Tower Guard, local honorary for sophomore women.

Among the spring term social occasions were fathers' week-end, Mothers' week-end, luncheon for house mother, spring term party, open house and senior breakfast.

We are particularly proud of Barbara Andrews, Δ Γ , graduate of the University of Michigan, who has been received into Phi Beta Kappa, Senior society, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Theta.

Engagements

Helen Shoesmith to Paul Kane, Σ A E.
Dorthea Clabusch to James Porter, Hesperian (local fraternity).

Marriage

Harriet Rix to Lewis Young, Michigan State College, Σ N; Charlotte, Michigan.

MARY LOUISE HALLMAN

Lansing and East Lansing—Chartered 1930

For the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Brogan (Laura Taylor, Δ Γ) we entertained the active juniors and sophomores at a bohemian.

Our latest achievement was a rummage sale May 18-19. Mrs. Fred P. Calkins (Arizona Wim-

ple, Δ Γ) and Laura Brogan handled this affair very capably.

Our June meeting was in the lovely garden of Mrs. A. G. Kettunen's (Ruth Cresswell, Γ H) home at which the active freshman girls were honored. The other was the alumnae tea, June 9.

Among those Kappas prominent this season in Lansing and East Lansing are Mrs. Ormond Drake (Frances Summers, B Δ), Ruth Kettunen and Mrs. Russell Van Meter (Helen Daggett, Δ Γ). Frances Drake has been an active member of

the Civic Players and has been the alumnae adviser for the active chapter. She and her husband are going to attend summer school this year at the University of Wisconsin. Among Lansing's social successes was the Girl Scout May breakfast, handled by Ruth Kettunen. Also among those taking active part among the activities in Lansing is Helen Van Meter, elected to serve a three-year term on the board of the American Red Cross.

LOUISE WHITNEY

Epsilon Province

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University,
Bloomington, Illinois

Marjorie Simmons has been elected president of the chapter for the coming year.

The annual *Wesleyana* (year book) stunt show was given April 20, and Kappa was awarded the cup for first place.

When the Illinois student Y.W.C.A. conference was held here in April, Marjorie Simmons was the hostess in charge; and March 8 when a university play day was held, our president was placed in charge of a committee to furnish enough food for the entire student body.

Kappa was well-represented in the Women's day water carnival, April 27. Six Kappas helped "swim" the carnival to a successful conclusion.

Alice Strayer was given the lead in the last production of the Bloomington Community players' "Another Language." Alice has been outstanding in Wesleyan dramatics during her four years here. She was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mothers' day we gave a tea at the chapter house in honor of our mothers. Lois Allen and Marjorie Simmons poured, the first to use the lovely tea service which was a gift from our Mothers' club.

Helen Snyder arrived May 16.

Our traditional senior breakfast was June 3, our formal June 7, and the greatly looked-forward-to Benjamin picnic the afternoon of commencement day.

Marriage

Louise Vawter to Harold R. Lee, K Σ, June 2.
VIRGINIA BRIAN

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Our new president is Inez Bedard.

We are proud of our two Phi Beta Kappas, Betty Keller and Alice Fraser.

The annual Founders' day banquet was April 21 at the Commodore hotel in St. Paul. The

chapter was presented with two lovely old Kappa keys. One, presented by Mrs. George McGregor, the first graduate of Chi chapter, belonged to Addie Tidd (Smith) one of our founders and the first recording secretary of our chapter; it is to be worn by each recording secretary at her installation. The other, presented by Helen Austin, belonged to Elizabeth Northrop (Beach), the only daughter of Cyrus Northrop, for many years president of the University of Minnesota; it is to be worn on the night of the scholarship banquets by the girl having the highest scholarship in the chapter.

We cannot express our appreciation to our Mothers' club for sending Jane Wright and Carolyn Earl to convention.

January 26 our fall pledge class entertained the active chapter at a costume dance at the Thorpe Country club. April 13 we gave a dance at the Nicollet hotel to raise money for our library fund. We entertained the Mothers' club at a luncheon at the chapter house May 12.

Our great social event of the year, the house-party, was May 19-20 at the Pine Beach hotel, Brainerd, Minnesota. The following Sunday the underclassmen entertained the seniors at a breakfast picnic at Alice Fraser's home at Lake Minnetonka.

May 28 our spring quarter scholarship banquet was held at the chapter house. Kappa ranked fourth in scholarship among all the sororities on the campus this quarter.

Engagements

Mary Louise Bohmer to Harry Schoening, Δ T, University of Minnesota.

Madeline Rice to Dr. Joseph Lynch, A K K, University of Minnesota.

Marriages

Betty Gay Baxter to Lt. Benjamin Easton Thurston.

Eleanor Broughton to Philip Scott, B Θ II, University of Minnesota.

Arline Nussbaum to Julian Madison, B Θ II, University of Minnesota.

Elizabeth McMillan to Richard Rodgers,
Φ B II, University of Minnesota.

Births

A son, Samuel S. Thorpe, Jr., to Mrs. S. S. Thorpe (Emilie Knoblauch).

A daughter, Virginia Griffith Opstad, to Mrs. Donald Opstad (Virginia Griffith).

ELLEN JANNEY BROCIERE

Minnesota (Minneapolis-St. Paul)— Established 1892

The Minnesota Alumnæ association held its annual business meeting March 21 at the home of Louise Belden. Mrs. Robert Bardwell (Eileen Fowler) was elected president for the coming year. The following officers and board members were also elected: Mrs. John Locke (Virginia Mott) vice-president; Katharine Cudworth, secretary; Mrs. Edward Thompson (Jane Arey), assistant secretary; Mrs. E. C. Brown (Josephine Wilcox), treasurer; Mrs. O. F. Woodrich (Helen Brown), publicity chairman; Mrs. Frank Carleton (Eloise Webster), social chairman; and Mrs. James Lindsay (Beth Thomson), membership chairman. We were also given an opportunity to visit Louise Belden's studio. Louise is becoming very prominent in the Twin Cities for her sculpturing.

April 21 the alumnæ and Chi chapter held their Founders' day banquet at the Commodore hotel in St. Paul. *Half a Century of Progress* written by Helen Austin and portraying rushing of the years past and the years to come was presented by the alumnæ.

Marriages

Madeleine Rice to Dr. Joseph Lynch.

Engagement

Mary Louise Bohmer to Harry Schoening.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Opstad (Virginia Griffith), a daughter.

KATHARINE CUDWORTH

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Our new officers have been elected: Margaret Brown, president; Cora Kling, vice-president; Maxine Fisher, corresponding secretary; Doris Kendall, recording secretary; Eleanor McNeil, treasurer; Caroline Barr, social chairman with Helen McKarahan as assistant; Elizabeth Blair, registrar; Joyce Snider, house president; and Joan Cotter, Key correspondent.

May day we were proud of the large number of Kappas who received awards. Margaret Brown and Amy Veerhoff were elected to Mortar Board. Caroline Barr, Dorothy Reynolds, Ginny Smith, Amy Veerhoff, and Margaret Brown received W.S.G.A. medallions. Caroline Barr and Dorothy Reynolds were elected to Ro Ku Va and Helen McKarahan to Alpha Lambda Delta. Among those appointed for Freshman commission were Jane Waidener, Virginia Smith, and Jane McIntosh. Betty Dostal is one of the *Syllabus* beauty queens, and Margaret Brown was an attendant to the May queen.

Our formal was May 25 at the Skokie Country club. Janice Hall was in charge of the entertainment.

June 2 the pledges had a luncheon for their mothers at Exmore Country club.

JOAN COTTER

North Shore—Established 1910

March 21 the North Shore alumnæ met for luncheon at the home of Nona Jane Handwork. We particularly enjoyed the reading of *June Moon* by Mary Coyle Schafer.

Mildred Danner was hostess at the luncheon at the Kappa house, April 18. At the business meeting following we elected our officers for next year. Mrs. Reed Whitney (Virginia Bixby) is to be president and also our convention delegate.

At our meeting at the home of Betty Irwin Henry we looked at movies of Yellowstone.

Marriages

Esther Rhodes Mackay to Morley Reading. After a wedding trip to Jamaica they will live in Wilmette.

Virginia Goss to Robert Archer of Milwaukee. They are on a month's cruise on the Mediterranean.

Louise Yager to Samuel Givens.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Littell (Lucille Tatham), a son, Robert Guy, in March.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Billow (Beatrice Pank), a daughter, April 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Egan (Helen Alexander), a daughter, Mary Ann, on March 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Riggs (Margaret Fuller), a daughter, Nancy Ann, April 24.

To Mrs. Jack Schweizer (Mattiebelle Hubbard), a daughter, May 12.

JEAN DALMAR FISHER

Chicago—Established 1931

The Chicago Alumnæ association held a successful and interesting meeting, March 9, at Hotel

Sherman. Sixty-five attended, which made it necessary to move from the customary private room into the large diningroom.

May 9 we held a bridge tea at the Kappa house in Evanston, to raise funds to send our delegate to convention. Through the cooperation of Upsilon chapter and their house mother, Mrs. Gemmel, the card party was a tremendous success. The house was filled to capacity, 225 being present.

Mrs. J. J. Berschied, E, vice-president of the association, entertained the board of directors with a luncheon at her home in LaGrange, May 18.

For our meeting June 8 we had an attractive program by Mariel Wilhoite, a Purdue Kappa.

Mrs. S. D. Flinn, F E, president of this association, was our delegate to the convention at Yellowstone this summer.

JANE GRANT

Springfield, Illinois—Established 1923

Wednesday, March 28, Mrs. E. C. Jordan entertained the Springfield Kappas at tea at her home. We were pleased to welcome Virginia Reilly, F I, who is living in Cantrall this winter. Mrs. Hagler appointed Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Coyle and Mrs. Sawyer to serve as the nominating committee.

Saturday, April 14, Mrs. E. J. Coyle entertained us with a luncheon at her home. The following members were present; Mrs. Hagler, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Odiorne, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Catron, Mrs. Jordan, Nettie Doud and Dorothy Bundy. Mrs. Clare Thompson Ireland (Guida Hudson) was a guest from Washburn, Illinois.

After luncheon the business meeting was held and the following officers elected: president, Mrs. E. E. Hagler; vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Jordan; treasurer, Nettie Doud; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Knox; directors, Mrs. Alfred Odiorne and Dorothy Bundy.

Saturday, May 12, five of our members motored to Decatur to attend the luncheon of central Illinois Kappa. There were about 30 members present and Mrs. James Macnaughtan, grand registrar, gave an informal talk.

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

The following officers were installed May 7: president, Helen Harman; treasurer, Patti Burnham; recording secretary, Anne Ash; corresponding secretary, Louise Schindler; registrar, Betty Mathias; chaplain, Harriet Hunter; marshal, Jane Wells; and assistant registrar, Dorothy Parker.

Spring descended on Beta Lambda with the usual sunburns, early morning serenades, pin

hangings and summer formals. We have acquired new smoking room furniture, thanks to the efforts of the Mothers' club. The mothers themselves were entertained, May 12, with dinner, gardenias and pledges' giggles. The seniors were duly razed, May 16, by the juniors and the inimitable freshmen. Those same seniors have been noticeable in attendance outside the windows of McKinley hospital as measles ruined week-end plans.

Those who took the cap and gown were: Virginia Best, Freeport; Barbara Granger, Belvidere; Mary Lewis Nelson, Logansport, Indiana; Christine Schindler, Mishawaka, Indiana; Barbara Strauch, Urbana; Wanda Taylor, Pontiac, and Edith Heinzelman, Belleville.

More honor and glory—Barbara Bischoff and Patti Burnham made Torch, junior honorary activity; Louise Schindler has been elected to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Edith Heinzelman rated the senior big shot dinner, which entertainment—although of a distinctly satirical nature—nevertheless included outstanding seniors; Mary Wilson and Nancy Riley made freshman class honors and were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; Patti Burnham, Barbara Bischoff and Louise Schindler were initiated into Gold Feathers, sophomore activity sponsored by Woman's league; Jane Wells, Dorothy Parker, Clarabelle McKinlay and Sis Rich were initiated into Orange and Blue Feathers, freshman activity sponsored by Woman's league.

May 23, the last day of classes, was set for a moon and our dinner dance.

Marriage

Meryle Sanders, '33, to Joe Williamson, Law '33, O X.

NANCY FREELAND RILEY

Champaign-Urbana—Established 1918

An evening dinner meeting was held at the home of Mrs. P. W. Garrigus (Helen Robbins '29, B A). Mrs. Garrigus was assisted by Miss Mary Powell, '29, B A.

Harriet Barto, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that the scholarship cup, given annually to the person in the local chapter who has shown the greatest improvement in grades, was awarded to Christine Schindler, '34.

We are glad to welcome back to residence Mrs. Carl Raedke (Pearl Holtz '22, B A), who for the past year has been living in Florida.

Mrs. Carl Marvel (Alberta Hughes '21, E), also renewed her membership with us after an absence of a year.

Mrs. Robert Brandt (Mary Sargent '20, B E), was a visitor at our meeting.

We have news from Mary Mumford '25, B A,

that she is enjoying her work as an instructor in the Infant Shelter Nursery school in San Francisco. Her address at present is 7201 Ortega street, San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Charolette Keisselbach, '28, Sigma, who for the past year has been an active member in our association, has returned to her home Lincoln, Nebraska, where both she and her husband are attending school.

Marriages

Elizabeth Powell, ex-'29, B A, to G. A. Miller, ex-'28, Φ Σ K. They are living in Chicago, Apt. 3-7B, 815 East 81st street.

Mary Robbins '32, B A, to Harold Haworth. They are making their home in Iowa City.

MARY ELLEN MCKEE

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.

Our annual spring "After Exams dance" was April 27. It was a huge success financially which will aid greatly towards endowing our ward at the Children's hospital and making the necessary repairs. This year our decorations took the form of a spring race meet.

A tea was held at Eldred Curles' home honoring three Gamma Sigmas: Mrs. James Kernahan, Rochester, Minnesota (Dr. Eleanor Fletcher), Mrs. Clifford Harford, Victoria, British Columbia (Marion Fletcher) and Mrs. Harold Dingle (Evelyn Rannard).

We enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Theodore Burton early in May. A dinner was given for her at historical Lower Fort Garry. During the dinner a copy of the history was presented to Virginia Davies by the alumnae for achieving the highest scholastic standing last year. A burlesque of the rushing stunt provided entertainment.

Anne Speers and Ethel Woodman have accepted positions at the Children's hospital as dietitians.

Eleanor Tennant is enjoying a visit in Victoria.

Our annual silver tea and sale of home cooking was held at the Y.W.C.A. building and was very successful.

Engagement

Margaret Alexander to William Bathgate, Winnipeg.

Marriage

Evelyn Rannard to Harold Dingle.

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

North Dakota State College, Fargo, N.D.

April initiation was held at the home of Betty Murphy with a luncheon following and a banquet

in the evening. The week-end of May 5 the senior ball, with Betty Bristol third in line, and our spring formals were both held. We had a successful benefit bridge, alumnae picnic, and senior breakfast. Marion Bristol was elected to Student commission for next year and Jane Nichols to senior staff. Erllys Hill was taken into Phi Kappa Phi, and she and Jeanette McComb were chosen as two of this year's most representative seniors.

May 14 before meetings the A.T.O.'s held open house for us. The next week Sigma Chis, not to be outdone, invited the Kappas in a body to attend an afternoon hop with a picnic and treasure hunt following. We were the only sorority on the campus thus entertained by the fraternities.

At Panhellenic banquet, Kappas stood up 54 strong in answer to roll call. We were a third of the banquet. Right after finals we all went down to Lake Trowbridge for a house party.

MARTHA RICKER

North Dakota (Fargo)—Chartered 1926

Since our last letter to THE KEY, the North Dakota alumnae association has held two meetings, the first, April 3, at the Gamma Tau chapter rooms. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Barnard (Avery Trask, X), Mary Ricker and Betty Farnham.

The officers elected for the coming year were: President: Mrs. Ross Fillebrown (Iva McCracken); vice president: Mrs. Urban Powers (Elizabeth Elliott); secretary: Betty Farnham; assistant secretary: Myrtle Adams; treasurer: Mary Ricker; and assistant treasurer: Mrs. Robert Danstrom (Elizabeth Olsen). Advisors elected were: standards: Dean Alba Bales; finance: Mrs. Ross Fillebrown (Iva McCracken); registrar: Jane Canniff; rushing: Mrs. Ross Fillebrown (Iva McCracken); and scholarship: Mrs. Robert Bray (Eleanor Burnett).

Mrs. Ross Fillebrown was elected delegate to the national convention at Yellowstone park.

The May meeting was Tuesday, May 8, in the chapter rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. John Wool-edge (Julia Rindlaub, H), Myrtle Adams and Elizabeth Cleveland.

The city Panhellenic scholarship dinner was May 16 at the Waldorf hotel and there was an outstanding attendance of both active and alumnae Kappas.

The active chapter entertained the alumnae at a picnic, May 21, thus closing the social activities for the year.

BETTY FARNHAM

Zeta Province

Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

We are proud of the many scholastic and social honors which Theta chapter has received lately. Jane Kelley, Columbia, Missouri, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Student body, one of the greatest honors a girl at the University of Missouri may win. Mary Frances Owlsley, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was elected president of the Burrall Bible class, and both Mary Frances and Jane were chosen members of Mortar Board. Betty Meir, St. Joseph, Missouri, was chosen a member of Cwens, sophomore honorary organization.

Mary McMullen, Columbia, was elected vice-president of Workshop. Dorothy Castle, Kansas City, has joined Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romance language sorority; and both Emily Woods, Artesia, New Mexico, and Dorothy were asked to join Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity.

Emily Woods was chosen one of the Savior beauty queens. Marie Lane, Port Arthur, Texas, was infantry queen at the military ball and also one of the three queen of queens at the university.

We won the farmers' fair horse show for the second year in succession; and Margaret Brewster, Beatrice, Nebraska, made the highest number of points of all the girls entered. Betty Adams, Guthrie, Oklahoma, won the cup for first place in the hunter hack at the R.O.T.C. horse show; Betty Meier won third place in the same contest.

Theta chapter gave a tea for Miss Stella Scott, our housemother, and also a tea for the girls in Stephens and Christian college.

ALETRICE RUTHERFORD

Columbia—Chartered 1926

The regular March meeting of our alumnae association was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Conley and Mary and Sarah Conley. Mrs. Maurice Cooper (Elizabeth Fyfer) gave an interesting talk founded on her own experiences as a laboratory technician.

In place of our regular April meeting we entertained the active chapter of Theta with a party at the Kappa house. We attended the regular Monday evening chapter meeting, and later Mrs. Margaret Bass Chamberlain talked to the active chapter and alumnae.

Our last meeting for this season was at the home of Ardelle Chapin. Mrs. Richard Clark (Louise Miller) spoke on "Civil Service Employment."

Mrs. Margaret Bass Chamberlain served as dean of women during the summer session of the University of Missouri. Mrs. Richard Clark

has recently been elected president of the Columbia chapter of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. John Carleton Jones is being entertained as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Patterson Bain, Jr.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: president, Anna Schlundt; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Tull (Sabra Niedermeyer); secretary, Mrs. H. S. Rummell (Margaret McCarthy); treasurer, Frances Bright; and courtesy secretary, Laura Gail Bowling.

MARGARET M. RUMMELL

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1882

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

We were proud to have initiated 18 girls into the chapter. Losing 15 girls this year, the chapter will place a great deal of responsibility on



Here is Betty Wurster, B Z's pride, proclaimed the "most beautiful" co-ed on the University of Iowa campus.

these new members and the few older members who will be back.

Several weeks ago, our newly elected officers took charge: Marjorie Woodson, president; Marjorie Samish, treasurer; Katherine Loudon, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Crawford, recording secretary; Ruth McFadden, marshal; and Betty Miller, registrar.

Beta Zeta has received many honors this se-

mester. Betty Wurster was announced at the junior prom as Iowa's most beautiful woman; Helen Perkins was chosen the representative freshman woman; Jessie Marshall reigned as queen during the Iowa circus, attended by Eileen Lenihan; Lois Beckman was elected to Chi Phi Pi, honorary commerce activity fraternity.

Lorraine Gibson the leading rôle, Molly, in the play, "Kick In." Margarette Smith, as Memphis Bess did well. Betty Bebout and Lorraine Gibson were initiated into Purple Mask, honorary national collegiate players.

Sara Mumma was selected as the color girl for the June week ceremonies at the United States Naval academy. She presented the colors Wednesday, May 30, to the winning division in the annual company competition.

The seniors and new officers were entertained at a tea given by Mrs. H. E. Hedges, province vice-president, May 26.

A bracelet awarded by the Cedar Rapids alumnae group to the girl who had raised her grade average most since last year was won by Frances Westerfield, senior in the school of journalism.

Engagements

Marcia Lisle to J. Phillips McClintock, $\Phi K \Psi$.
Mary Lou Carey, '33, to Lieutenant James Herbert, West Point.

Marriage

Jean McManus to James Huikamp, Jr., B Θ II, University of Iowa. They are living in Keokuk, Iowa.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards (Rosemary O'Connor), B Z, a daughter, Martha.

MARJORIE WOODSON

Iowa City—Established 1921

In January we met with the Beta Zetas for dinner and after our usual informal time with the actives, had our business meeting.

In March we were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. George Albright (Anna Close), assisted by several of the other members. We were glad to have as a guest Mrs. John McClintock (Martha Mumma) of Arlington Heights, Illinois. Our new officers, elected that day, are president, Mrs. Earl Greene (Ann Karlson); vice-president and corresponding secretary, Mary Martin; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Anderson (Josephine Potts); and treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup (Dorothy Ellis).

In April we again met at the house and plans were made to cooperate with the actives in planning a Founders' day banquet at the Memorial union, May 7, an enjoyable affair, made more so by the presence of several Kappas from nearby towns.

May 15 we entertained at our annual supper for the seniors at the home of Mrs. B. J. Lambert (Helen Davison). Other guests were Mrs. Sara Rhodes, Beta Zeta's housemother; Marjorie Woodson, new chapter president; Betty Wurster, rushing chairman; and Mrs. Don Lindsley (Ellen Ford) of Boston.

May 19, 14 of us drove to the Cedar Rapids Country club where we were guests of the Cedar Rapids association at a most enjoyable luncheon.

When Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Hicks (Esther Dyke) leave Iowa City this June to make their home in Sioux City, we are losing one of our most active association members.

Visitors at our beautiful Memorial union are graciously greeted by Mrs. A. H. Ford (Sara Murrey, B Z), serving her fourth year as hostess. Mrs. A. L. Broxam (Pearl Bennett, B Z) is program director for station WSUI—doing production work as well as the arranging of programs; and is director of club programs and bulletin service for the extension division.

Mrs. R. A. Jones (Phyllis Martin, B Z) has this year been assistant preceptress at Currier hall, a girls' dormitory, and Kathryn Smith, B Z, is secretary to Rufus Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts and of the Iowa Memorial union.

Kappa is represented in the pre-school staff by Mrs. H. L. Haworth (Mary Robbins, B Δ) and in parent-education by Louise Coast, B Z, who holds a research assistantship.

Birth

To Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Hicks (Esther Dyke, B Z), a son, Jerry Dyke, March 16.

Cedar Rapids—Established 1919

New officers of the Cedar Rapids alumnae, elected at the April meeting are: president, Mrs. Frank P. Krebs (Mildred Campbell, B Z); vice-president, Mrs. William Miller (Jane Bolton, B Z); secretary, Mrs. George C. Wheeler (Mildred Rover, B Ω); treasurer, Mrs. Barrie Curran (Dorothy Strine, $\Gamma \Theta$); KEY correspondent, Mrs. Donald P. Barnes (Helena Mitchell).

Our March luncheon meeting was at the home of Margaret Larimer with Mrs. Frank Krebs assisting. Mrs. Birdsall, B Z, of Waterloo was a guest. April 13, we were the guests of Mrs. Deane Adams and Harriet Sargent at the home of the former, and Mrs. William Miller, assisted by Mrs. Barrie Curran, entertained us for luncheon May 11.

Saturday, May 19, we invited the Iowa City alumnae to be our guests for a luncheon at the Cedar Rapids Country club. We were delighted when 14 accepted the invitation. Frances Westerfield, a Beta Zeta senior, was present and gave us a résumé of her chapter's many outstanding

achievements on the campus this year. Frances also was receiving congratulations on having won the scholarship award presented by the Cedar Rapids alumnae.

We were also visited by more Iowa City Kappas, seniors and officers of Beta Zeta chapter. Coleen Johnson Hedges, our province vice-president, invited them to a tea Saturday, May 26.

Marriage

Ruth Boyson to Raymond Stevenson.

MARGARET LARIMER

Lincoln—Established 1903

A gala event for Sigma chapter was the celebration of her 50th anniversary, May 19 of which an account is published elsewhere in this issue of THE KEY.

Alumnae officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Sam Waugh (Ruby Barnes), president; Mrs. Norman Carlson (Helen Wult), vice-president; Mrs. Leon Larimer (Gretchen Beghtol), secretary; and Clarissa Flansburg, treasurer. Mrs. Waugh, who was to have been alumnae delegate for convention, died suddenly, July 6, 1934.

Marriage

Mary Sidles to Glade Lindemann of Vancouver, Washington, May 10, 1933.

GRETCHEN BEGHTOL LARIMER

Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

All of our senior girls graduated from the division of home economics: Barbara Lautz, Amarillo, Texas; Helen Pickrell, Minneapolis; Frances Rosser, Pratt; Frances Bell, Marysville; and Margaret Carr, Kansas City.

The chapter entered most of the college activities with unusual interest the last semester. Virginia Dole is the new Y.W.C.A. secretary, and Mary Danner, Virginia Dole, and Barbara Claassen will head college sister groups. Ray Womer was elected president of W.A.A.; Kathryn Black, Pauline Compton, and Doris Kubin hold positions on the cabinet. New members of Purple Pepsters are Paula McDaniel, Virginia Dole, Jean Bryan, and Doris Kubin. Arlene Smith is president of Orchesis and Doris Kubin a new member. Paula McDaniel is in Bit and Bridle.

Doris Harman played a leading rôle in "Tenting Tonight," a Manhattan theatre play.

Helen Pickrell was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Arlene Smith and Pauline Compton are new members of Mortar Board.

Marriage

Rosemary Schmidt to Jess Woods.

BARBARA CLAASSEN

Lawrence—Established 1902

News written in May for the October KEY will be old news. However, even if news is a little old, if it's good news it deserves publication.

Having just attended the annual alumnae picnic for the actives, I thought I would feel all inspired to write an interesting letter for THE KEY, but instead all I can see and think of is food. And what food! Mrs. Irving Hill (Hortense Bowersock, Ω) so graciously gives her home and yards every year for the occasion, an event much looked forward to by both the active chapter and the alumnae. The picnic supper is served on the lawn. The actives usually go out in the afternoon and take advantage of the tennis courts, swimming pool, croquet sets, and the beautiful yard, so by the time supper is served everyone manages to have an excellent appetite.

Our food sale in April proved profitable—\$31.30 being made. Vivian Skilton, Ω, was in charge.

The new officers are: president, Vivian Skilton, Ω; vice-president, Mrs. O. W. Maloney (Blanche Simons, Ω); secretary, Mrs. N. C. Johnson (Frances Eddy, Ω); and treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Jackman (Olivia Rees, Ω).

During the summer months our association does not meet, except for an occasional rush party.

HELEN FELLER RAMSEY

Wichita—Chartered 1926

Mrs. T. B. Propps (Caroline Bascom, B X) left for Lexington, Kentucky, to visit her mother. Mrs. Hubert Dye (Marion Dillenbeck, Ω) and young son, Hubert, Jr., escaped the hot weather by going to their cabin at Green Mountain falls, Colorado, as well as Mrs. J. I. Dotson (Gladys Graybull, F A), who has a cabin there. Colorado was the destination of three other Kappas—Mrs. Ben Hegler (Ida Ainsworth, Ω), Mrs. Conrad Ball (Clara Vorreiter, Δ Z), and Mrs. Wayne Marshall (Doris Jacobs, B M). Betsy Quinlan, B O, expected to be in New Orleans. Mrs. Richard Jones (Mary Zita Cahill, Ω) planned a trip to St. Louis, and Mrs. W. M. Reno (Leah Floyd, Ω) expected to go to Chicago for the fair, then on into Canada. Sally and June Ritchie, both Omegas, returned to Deerwood, Minnesota for the summer. Mrs. H. M. Curry (Jo Hulse, Ω) flew to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Tom Griffith (Edith Coombe, B H) motored to California to join her daughter, Barbara, B H, at Leland-Stanford. Barbara planned to attend summer school there the first session. Mrs. Guy Houston (Helen Porter, H) planned to leave for Arizona to be a camp counsellor.

The March luncheon-meeting was in the home of Sally Ritchie with Peggy Burns, Ω, and Mrs.

Max Kirk (Sara Le Force, B Θ) assisting. Our new policy of inviting a rushee and her mother was carried out.

The next monthly meeting was in the new home of Mrs. Watson Geiger (Inez Moorshead, Γ A) with co-hostesses Mrs. Reno and Mrs. W. B. Sinclair (Frances Roberts, B Θ). At this meeting new officers chosen were: president, Mrs. John Missildine (Mary Cheney, Ω); vice-president, Sally Ritchie; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Hegler; corresponding secretary, Rosemary Jo Wentworth, Ω; treasurer, Geraldine Shelly, Ω; Panhellenic representative, Mrs. W. B. Sinclair; and the advisory board, Mrs. Elmer Padfield (Helen Phillips, Ω), retiring president, and Mrs. Charles Phillips (Lillian Trousdale, Ω).

The last luncheon-meeting of the year was May 15 in Mrs. James T. Klepper's (Elma Jennings, Ω) home. She was assisted by the new president, Mrs. John Missildine, and Mrs. Hubert Dye. At this time the president announced several new committees. These are the rushing committee which includes Martha Yankey, Ω, chairman, Mrs. Ed Dawson (Lee West, B Θ), and Mrs. T. B. Propps; entertainment committee with Mrs. Ben Hegler, chairman, Mrs. W. M. Reno, and Mrs. Hubert Dye; magazine subscription chairman—Mrs. J. I. Dotson (the same as last year), and scrapbook chairman—Sally Ritchie. The K K Γ alumnae scrapbook, a fairly recent project, constitutes clippings and pictures concerning the activities of all Wichita Kappas. A new office created this year is the courtesy chairman whose duty it is to call on all new Wichita Kappas, invite them to the meetings, and see that they become acquainted. Mrs. Fred McEwen (Jessie Rankin, Ω) was selected for this position.

Mrs. Robert George (Lora Harvey, B II), national history chairman, asked us if she might borrow a little playlet entitled *A Pow Wow Meeting* written by Rosemary Jo Wentworth as a possible piece of entertainment to be staged sometime during the convention at Yellowstone. On her recommendation we also sent her a collection of dolls used for table decorations at our Founders' day banquet last fall. These dolls represented the various Kappas and their mode of dress from 1870 to 1933. Mrs. Ed Dawson, chairman, Mrs. Conrad Ball, and Mrs. Wayne Marshall were responsible for the collection.

Martha Yankey was elected president of Omega chapter at the University of Kansas as well as delegate to convention. Sally Ritchie was our first delegate from Wichita to convention.

Peggy Burns had the lead in the Viennese play, "By Candlelight" recently produced under the auspices of the Wichita Junior League. Julia Miller, Beta Mu, and Martha Slayton, Beta Eta, had parts in Bernard's "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle," a play in French dialect presented by the

dramatic department of the University of Wichita.

Sally Ritchie, Barbara Butts, Γ Ξ, and Jane Brosius, Ω, motored to K.U. to attend the Omega chapter formal dance, May 11, at the Lawrence Country club. Mrs. Hubert Dye and Mrs. John Missildine have returned from Kansas City; the former visiting her family, and the latter the guest of Mrs. George Piersal (Mary Carr, Ω). Martha Slayton returned from Chicago where she was the guest of friends. Louise Vesper, Γ Ξ, left for New York for an indefinite stay. Lois Belle Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houston of Wichita, was pledged Kappa by Beta Xi chapter at Texas university. In place of the regular June luncheon-meeting, a picnic was planned for June 11, tentatively, at the new Wichita Country club grounds.

Engagement

Peggy Burns, Ω, to John Fitzgerald, Φ Ψ, from the University of Kansas, June 23. The couple will reside in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Trousdale, mother of Mrs. Charles Phillips (Lillian Trousdale, Ω).

Mrs. Le Force, mother of Mrs. Max Kirk (Sara Le Force, B Θ).

ROSEMARY JO WENTWORTH

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Jo Petersen, initiate, was chosen "D" club sweetheart and one of the six university beauties. Gladys Accola and Jo Loe were also among the six beauties.

Eileen O'Malley was elected president of Panhellenic council and secretary of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity; Jeanice Williams, Sieve and Shears and treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary dramatic art fraternity; Barbara Neff, Sieve and Shears.

Helen Holley has been chosen to edit the *Quax*, Drake University annual, and the *Times-Delphic*, campus weekly.

Frieda Jones, pledge, was presented in a piano recital, May 27, the only freshman given this honor. Frieda is the sister of Alton Jones, New York pianist and teacher in the Juilliard school of music. Virginia Hungerford and Marguerite Green, seniors in college of fine arts, were also presented in recitals.

Gamma Theta is proud to have won the intramural cup awarded to the group athletic team securing the highest number of points; Kappa had a margin of 53 points.

Gamma Theta chapter has recently withdrawn from campus politics and in the future will vote according to individual preference for candidates.

We have decided that it should help to make all student elective offices honorary and governed by the merits of the individual. In taking this step we hope we may start a campus-wide movement against politics.

Engagements

Lenore Walters to Clifford Haskell, $\Sigma A E$.
 Billy Robinson to Clarke Barnes, $B \Theta II$,
 Boulder, Colorado.
 Virginia Hungerford to Royal Corry, $A T \Omega$.
 KAY FERGUSON

Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921

Washington University, University City

May 7 Jeanne Milam was reelected president; Lois Simcoke was elected recording secretary; Lucille Keeler, corresponding secretary; Jane Sholz, treasurer; Betty Hall, registrar; Maud French, marshal; and Edna Birge, pledge mistress.

Helen Ustick was honored by being made honorary colonel of the first military ball here.

Susan Chaplin was elected a W.S.G.A. representative and frosh family chairman of the school. Jeanne Louise Herring was made secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic association for next year.

Clara Giese and Martha Bugbee were maids-of-honor at the May fête; Susan Chaplin and Marjorie Remington were in the daisy chain.

Gamma Iota is excited about the prospects of having our room in the Women's building completely redecorated by the Mothers' club and alumnae.

We are sorry to lose the following seniors: Martha Bugbee, Clara Giese, Virginia Grace, Betty Jane Jack, Martha Jane Taylor, and Dorothy Nesbit.

Engagement

Elizabeth Annette Ustick to Dr. Everett E. Hammonds, $B \Theta II$ and $N \Sigma N$.

Marriage

Emily Beckers to Roland Baer, $\Sigma A E$.
 MARY HARFORD

St. Louis—Established 1903

The regular March meeting of our association was at the home of Laura Mary Allen, ΓI . Supper was served to about 40 Kappas. Mrs. Charles Houts (Eleanor Wright, I), who has been an untiring worker for our group for Kappa for many years, was unanimously elected an honorary member of our association.

Several interesting articles taken from the Kappa history, and summarized by various members, provided a fine program for our meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Scruggs (Helen Eagelson, $B II$) was hostess for the April luncheon. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

president, Mrs. Harlan Gould (Jane Pollard, $B M$); vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Manning (Susan Stephenson, I); secretary, Mrs. Edward Parsons (Elizabeth Bare, $B M$); assistant secretary, Dorothy Gundelach, ΓI ; treasurer, Mrs. William Hicks (Eleanor Galbraith, $B \Theta$); assistant treasurer, Mrs. Wray Brown (Grace Chapman, $B N$); directors, Mrs. Franklin Miller (Maude Barnes, Θ), Mrs. James Macnaughtan (Marie Bryden, Θ) and Mrs. Clark Fiske (Katherine Atwood, ΓI).

Mrs. Gould was elected delegate to the convention in Yellowstone this summer while Mrs. Hicks, Laura Mary Allen, and Mrs. Parsons were voted alternates.

About 45 Kappas were present at our annual bridge luncheon for six Gamma Iota seniors at the home of Mrs. Paul Simmons (Anna Mary Mills, Θ) May 11.

Mary Howard Fentress, ΓI , visited her family in St. Louis for a short while the last of April before she returned to Paris, where she has been living for over a year.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lammert (Henrietta Hadley, $B M$), a son, May 6.

Marriages

Helen Specht, ΓI , to Quentin P. Alt, $A T \Omega$ (Washington University), March 14. They are at home at 505 Cherry street in Webster Groves, Missouri.

Dorothy May Shabel, $B M$, to Spencer Marr, April 2, 1934. They are making their home in Oklahoma.

Camilla Collins, Θ , to Richard Draper of Kansas City, April 4, 1934. Mr. Draper graduated from the Rolla School of Mines.

Kansas City—Established 1900

Three regular meetings have been held since our last letter. March 3 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lyman (Henrietta Hadley, Ω), after luncheon and a business meeting Mrs. Lyman discussed the cathedrals of Europe. April 2 we met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Porter, Jr. (Julia Shellabarger, Ω) and were inspired to greater service by music given by children of the Delano school for crippled children.

The May meeting was at the home of Mrs. Harry Gilkey (Jane Swofford, Θ). Mrs. George Piersol (Mary Carr, Ω) reviewed *Mark Antony and Cleopatra* from Plutarch's *Lives*. A new member was welcomed, Mrs. Morris H. Morgan (Georgine Geisler, $B \Omega$), who came to us from the Atlanta association.

A tea was given by the association, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Barnes Williams (Katherine

Barnes, Θ). The guests of honor were: Mrs. James Macnaughtan, of St. Louis, grand registrar; Mrs. Ralph McCanse, Madison, Wisconsin; and Mrs. John G. Pratt of New Orleans, president of the Associated Junior Leagues of America. For the spring festival given by the crippled children of the Delano school, our members assisted by making the flower costumes.

A sonnet on *Old Parr* written by Mrs. C. H. Waring (Maude Olander, Ω) won honorable mention in a sonnet contest written on pictures in the William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art.

The following officers will serve for the coming year: president, Mrs. E. L. Martin (Vivien Springer, Ω); vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Fieth (Josephine Simrall, Θ); recording secretary, Mrs. Wallace Beil (Elizabeth Lee, Θ); corresponding secretary, Betty Holmes, Θ; Panhellenic delegate,

Mrs. A. C. Randolph (Annabel Bagley, B Θ); Key correspondent, Mrs. W. N. Skourup (Rembert Harshbarger, Γ A). Mrs. Martin, our president, was convention delegate.

Our annual picnic meeting was June 4 in Loose Memorial park.

Marriage

Esther Moore, Θ, to Wallace C. Bohannon of Marshfield, Missouri, April 14, 1934. At home, Englenook Apartments, Springfield, Missouri.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones (Nancy Lawson, Θ), a daughter, Nancy Jane, April 26, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helmers (Isabelle Stepp, Θ), a daughter, Martha, May 3, 1934.

REMBERT H. SKOURUP

Eta Province

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Fall semester officers of Gamma Beta are: Vivian Scheer, president; Martha Brownfield, secretary; Marie Jensen, corresponding secretary; Ann De Huff, treasurer; Mary Louise Bennett, marshal; Dorothy Lipp, registrar.

With the close of the semester came the campus organization elections, with Kappa well in the lead. Mable Downer was elected president of the Women's Athletic association, and Marie Jensen, vice-president. Kappas also have four out of the five chairmanships in the same organization. Of the four honor sweaters awarded by the association, three recipients were Kappas: Mable Downer, Marie Jensen, and Jane Spencer, Gamma Beta's president for the past year.

Catherine Lane was one of the delegates to the Associated Women Students' convention in Tucson, Arizona, and has recently been elected president of that organization on the New Mexico campus. Betty Gill is now president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, and Elizabeth Zimmerman is historian, as well as vice-president of the University Dramatic club. Marian Keleher took the lead in the freshman play, and Frances Watson played a minor part. Betty Rhoades and Sarah Shortle were given special mention for outstanding work in the recent art exhibit.

Virginia McKnight was chosen beauty queen at the mirage ball, and has also been tapped by Maia, honorary senior women's organization, and is secretary. Ruth De Tiene was crowned queen of the engineers' ball.

Jane Spencer was awarded a certificate by the publications board for three years' outstanding work, and Marguerite Jenkins was awarded a

two-year certificate. Vivian Scheer is vice-president of Pa-Yat-Ya-Mo, honorary musical society, and Ann De Huff has been pledged. Downer and Watson won the doubles in the tennis tournament; Blair, Lane, and Mackel placed on the first archery team.

The Alumnæ association entertained in honor of the seniors with an informal party at the house and also helped us to make a success of the mothers' day tea. The active members of the chapter honored the seniors with a buffet breakfast. The Mothers' club book shower has greatly reduced the empty spaces on our book shelves.

Engagements

Peggy McCormick to George Hurst, K Σ.

Margaret Lane to Webb Young, Chicago, Illinois.

Gertrude Moulton to Edward E. Kinney, Θ X (Leland-Stanford university).

Marriage

Margaret Shortle to Robert Botts, II K A.

Birth

To Mrs. Ed Scarrit (Clara Mason, '32), a son, Charles.

MARY FRANCES MACKEL

Albuquerque—Established 1921

The Kappas swung the deal, and the Kappa house went native again this summer, the house having been rented to the university Spanish department for their *Casa Espanol*.

The much-planned Christmas party frustrated by scarlet fever last winter cropped up again under the disguise of spring party, given for all Kappas, by Katherine and Julia Keleher, Wilma Lusk and Frances Andrews. "That little girl

tendency" in every one was catered to, and childish games were played with much gusto.

Rosalie Doolittle was the convention delegate.

A tea given May 12 to honor our Kappa mothers was beautifully carried out by the hostesses, Annie Lee Bruce, Estelle Rogers, Margaret Horton, Rosalie Doolittle, and Isabelle Smith.

Rosalie Doolittle was elected a member of the executive committee of the University Alumnæ association yesterday.

May 13, Margaret Shortle was married to Robert Botts, II K A, of the University of New Mexico, and graduate of Harvard Law school. That's not all, he's a Kappa brother.

The next to go was Wilma Lusk, whose engagement to James Richardson of Carlsbad, New Mexico, was announced May 16, 1934. Jimmie is a Kappa Sigma from the University of Missouri. Their marriage was in the third week of September.

FRANCES ANDREWS

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

The seniors of Gamma Omicron—Doris Abrahamson, Carol Beck and Ruth Davis—were honored recently at a formal banquet.

Among the Kappas taking part in our newly instituted university torch sing were Jean Balensiefer, Lois Davis, Billie Hocker, Betty Hynds, Eileen Luttrell, Elizabeth Miller, Lucille Moncur, Elizabeth Stratton, and Marian Wormwood.

At the Associated Women Students annual assembly Elizabeth Miller was installed as the new secretary; Janet Bare, Lois Davis, Billie Hocker and Gladys Mullens were announced as the new Spurs; Anne Grier and Elizabeth Miller were appointed big sisters for 1935; Elizabeth Stratton was installed as the Kappa Kappa Gamma on the A.W.S. board; and the chapter was awarded a silver pitcher for 100 per cent attendance at the major assemblies of the year.

At the university honor assembly, Lucille Moncur and Marian Wormwood were announced new members of Mortar Board; Jean Balensiefer a pledge to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary fraternity; and Lois Davis and Gladys Mullens members of Iron Skull, sophomore honorary society.

Marie Hocker and Katherine Hogsett were initiated into the fraternity, April 28.

Ruth Davis was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary fraternity. Other girls receiving honors this spring were: Edna Bare, pledged to Alpha Zeta Pi, national language honorary; Elizabeth Cameron, Billie Hocker, Betty Hynds and Eileen Luttrell, initiated into Mask and Sandal, honorary junior dramatic society; Betty Hynds, appointed Panhellenic representative; Billie Hocker and Katherine

Hogsett, chosen to take part in a Theta Alpha Phi production; Lucille Moncur, elected president of Phi Gamma Nu, national honorary commerce sorority; Betty O'Marr elected to Quill club, national honorary literary society; Elizabeth Miller, elected basketball manager for the Women's Athletic association; Jean Balensiefer, elected vice-president of the class of '35; Genevieve Moncur, initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority; Lois Davis, Katherine Hogsett, Elizabeth O'Marr and Eleanor Slane, appointed to the staff of the *Branding Iron*, the university newspaper.

The girls of the chapter and their friends had one of the times of their young lives at the buffet supper followed by a dance which constituted the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring party, May 18.

EILEEN LUTTRELL

Laramie—Chartered 1927

April 17 we attempted our first rummage sale and were thrilled with the results.

May 3 the actives entertained the alumnæ and their husbands at a delightful dinner at the Kappa house.

Our annual breakfast for the seniors was held at Summit tavern (the top of the world), May 13. "Old Man Weather" decided there would be no spring style show. The table was set by a roaring fireplace and soon fur coats were abandoned.

Mrs. Ed Miller (Mildred Young) has moved to Cheyenne.

Mrs. Walter Jensen (Patricia Lynch) has returned from Denver where she has been visiting with her parents. Her mother who has been quite ill is greatly improved.

CLARA PERMAN

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

By mistake Lois Ward's name was omitted from the list of initiates published in the April Key.

Officers for the following year are: president, Leonna Dorlac; recording secretary, Eleanor Lynch; corresponding secretary, Margaret Stewart; treasurer, Elizabeth Foster; registrar, Sarah McIntyre; marshal, Mildred Fritchle; pledge trainer, Harriet Engel; KEY correspondent, Margaret Stewart.

A leading rôle in the March Koshare play, "The Tavern" was taken by Julia Dunham. Anna Margaret Daniels had a major part in the April Koshare play, "Three Taps At Twelve," which went on tour throughout the Arkansas valley.

March 23 we gave a spring fashion show to raise money for our furniture fund.

April 20 our chapter was awarded the Skelton picture for high scholarship. Betty Foster received

one of the four pictures given to junior women for high scholarship.

Much to our surprise we won the girls' baseball championship for this season.

May 14 was the date of our annual serenade. The violin quintet which played "I Love You Truly" made it an overwhelming success.

In the spring elections we came out victorious with Leonna Dorlac as secretary of the Student council and Ann Daniels as junior representative.

When the year books appeared, out of the four beauty queens chosen by Fred Waring three were Kappas: Kay Lingham, Harriet Engel, and Jean Horan. Emma Louise Jordan Smith was editor of this year's *Nugget*, the second woman editor in the history of the school; and Edith Gaylord is the editor-elect for next year.

Harriet Engel was elected secretary of Koshare, and Mildred Fritchle is the society editor of the *Tiger*.

At the party given in honor of our seven graduates, awards for high scholarship in the freshman class were given to Barbara Dutton and Lois Ward.

A successful school year was brought to an end with our combined alumnae-active breakfast at the lodge June 12.

Marriages

Betty Britain, '33, to Charles Rutterford, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Emma Louise Jordan, '35, to Ralph Smith, $B \Theta \Pi$.

Marietta Sinton, '36, to John Gray, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Jim Browder, '35, to Robert Roark, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

MARGARET STEWART

Colorado Springs

We have our new officers to announce: Mrs. J. B. Crouch, president; Mrs. De Noya, vice president; Virginia Dewey, recording secretary; Eulalia Perkins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Highsmith, treasurer.

We had several parties in the spring—one a profitable card party, another a supper party for the new alumnae. The year ended with a breakfast at the new Kappa house for all actives and alumni.

Our first fall meeting will be a house party at a mountain resort several miles from here.

Engagement

Jane Lowell, ΔZ , to Bruce Cool, Jr., $B \Theta \Pi$, Colorado College.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Dairy (Lorna Dorlac), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rutterford (Betty Britain), a son.

Death

Mrs. August Awes (Dorothy Chamberlain), July 5, 1934.

DOROTHY SMITH POMEROY

Denver—Established 1900

Our association is happy to have serving their second successive term as president and treasurer, Mrs. John C. Moore (Dorothy Westby) and Edna Potter. Other officers elected at the April meeting at the home of Janet Edwards were: vice-president, Mrs. George R. Nelson (Gratia Sanborn); recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert C. Watson (Dorothy Cummings); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Francis M. Bain (Jean Knight); Panhellenic delegate and alternate, Mrs. Randolph Hudston (Ethel Simpson) and Madolin Wasson; convention delegate, Mrs. Joseph L. Campbell (Eleanor Goodridge).

Twenty-six Kappas attended the Panhellenic spring luncheon, May 5, and Mrs. L. W. Greene (Frieda Schmitt) and Delphine Schmitt entertained the association the same day at a buffet supper to honor Mrs. Julia Lee Wright.

Association dues for the coming year will be \$5 and will include all expenses including the monthly luncheons. A \$1 membership for the year after graduation or departure from college will be given to Beta Mu and Delta Zeta Kappas.

Marriages

Olive Wight to Nathaniel O. Williams, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, University of Colorado, March 1934.

Marian Wilson to Charles Edward Smith, Colorado school of Mines, February 14, 1934. They live in Billings, Montana.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bartlett (Marie Powers), a son, March, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Latcham (Margaret File), a son, May 7, 1934.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Charles R. Ewing (Willabelle Royce) at Del Norte, Colorado, May 17, 1934, a charter member of Beta Mu chapter and mother of Mrs. Maynard Oakes (Prudence Ewing).

JEAN KNIGHT BAIN

Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Delta Eta is proud of its outstanding seniors. Margaret Mary Hummer was admitted to Phi Kappa Phi. At the senior breakfast she received the scholarship ring.

Annie Ross received special award from the college for holding the largest number of activities on the campus for four years and also for never losing an election.

Emily Sharp was elected president of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization; Dorothy Miller, secretary of sophomore class; Vera Ray, to the Student Government board. Betty Hunter was military prom queen. Adele Parks and Lucille Ross were initiated into Beta Delta Mu, national musical organization; Dorothy Miller, Adele Parks, and Katherine Sharp were pledged to Spurs.

A beautiful electric clock was awarded the house for winning the ping-pong tournament. The pledge chapter presented us with a new set of silver.

The new officers are: president, Betty Hunter; recording secretary, Maxine Cannon; registrar, Bessie Woolley; and marshal, Carolee Walker.

CAROLEE WALKER

Utah—Chartered 1930

Mrs. F. H. Richardson (Mary Eva Lucas, B II) was recently appointed director of the women's division of the state organizations of the FERA and CWA. Mrs. Richardson has been connected with the University of Utah extension division and has been loaned by that organization to direct women's projects in the state.

The active and alumnae chapters entertained Kappa graduates at the annual senior breakfast at the Salt Lake Country club. Margaret Mary

Hummer received the scholarship ring given by the alumnae association to the senior attaining the highest scholastic average.

The annual Kappa picnic was August 11 at the home of Gladys Rich in Ogden canyon.

Marriages

Cornelia Lund to John Floyd Utter, II K A.

Margaret Birrell to David W. Leonard.

Elizabeth Nelson to Daniel Hoagland Hutchinson, Σ Φ Ε.

Alta Crane to Erwin Stewart.

Esther Horsley to Dr. Spencer Snow.

Carol Brain to Kendrick P. Morgan.

Virginia Thompson to Professor Angelo Pellegrini.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Lipman (Marian Buller), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Russell (Retta Ostler), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wissmar (Bernita Madsen), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broberg (Juanita Crawford), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nicholson (Mary Cozzens), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hadlond P. Thomas (Bernice Madsen), a son.

MARGARET N. PATRICK

Theta Province

Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas, Austin, Texas

Sara Blair represented the university at the Texas A. & M. cotton ball, and April 13, having been elected by the student body, she was presented at the round-up ball as the sweetheart of Texas.

Our annual round-up breakfast for alumnae was April 14 at the Austin club.

We were represented at fiesta in San Antonio by Helen Jane Tilley, Duchess of Texas, and Valda McCutcheon, Duchess of the Davis Mountains. Their respective maids were Claire Taber and Jane Imhoff.

Our dance, May 11, was declared the best of the year.

Betty Lois Stratton won the Alpha Alpha Gamma award for the girls in the school of architecture. Hetta Jockusch was elected to Mortar Board and will serve as secretary.

In athletics we won the intramural cup for total points and the following individual cups: ping-pong: Charlotte McQuiston, first; mixed doubles: Charlotte McQuiston, first; archery: Betty Comegys, first; horsemanship: Eileen Crain, second. Augusta Boyle is the new leader of Bit and Spur. She and Jane Cleaver will serve on the

University of Texas Sports association council. Augusta is also vice-president of Cap and Gown.

May 3 the alumnae entertained the chapter at the chapter house in honor of our four Phi Beta Kappas: Adrian Rose, Betsy Bently, Eileen Crain, and Jane Pearce. Elizabeth Alexander, elected in the summer of 1933, returned to be initiated with the others. The alumnae presented each of the four with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

MARGARET ROSE

El Paso—Chartered 1932

We of the El Paso Alumnae association have changed our plan of meeting somewhat this year, by having informal parties to take the place of formal meetings.

February 24 a luncheon was given for Mrs. R. J. Foster (Alice Jonston), who has gone to be stationed in Washington. This year we also lost Mrs. E. M. Fickett (Dorothy Mathis), who now resides in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

We have had some interesting meetings this year with talks by the different members and discussions on subjects in THE KEY and Kappa Kappa Gamma history.

In April the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Caroline Cooley, president;

Eloise Means, vice-president; Mrs. Virgil Neugabaur (Bessie Orgain), secretary; Mrs. Clifford Irving (Ann Semple), treasurer.

We planned a call meeting in mid-summer to discuss plans for a rush party.

CAROLINE COOLEY

Houston—Chartered 1928

Our May meeting was our annual enjoyable picnic, at Mrs. Richard Parker's (Katherine Red) bayshore home.

Mrs. Gus Wortham (Lyndall Finley) last month took an extended cruise through the West Indies. The death of Mrs. Wortham's mother, Mrs. A. P. Finley, was a grief to our association.

Kappas are pleased that Mrs. Harry McMullen (Pearl Fears) was made vice-president and program chairman of Panhellenic.

Mrs. Paul Stalnaker (Florence West), Helen Harrison and Emily Stalnaker left for convention. Emily was also graduated from Rice institute, and Ella Helberg from Alabama university.

Mrs. August Schumaker (Betty Buddy) was made president of the Junior League.

Engagements

Paula Holland, B Ξ , to John Schumaker.

Marietta Kleberg, B Ξ , to Forest Lee Andrews.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Williams Ryan (Rosalie Biggio) a daughter, Rosalie Blossman.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bell (Laura Cannon) a daughter, Barbara Gail.

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

The biggest event of the second semester was the Gamma Nu convention at the chapter house, April 14. Mrs. James Macnaughtan of St. Louis, grand registrar, was a welcome guest, as were Mrs. R. S. Shapard, province president, of Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Orville Wright, province vice-president, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

We were all honored to have eight of the chapter founders here for our banquet: Nina Holder, Lilian Kirby, Mrs. D. C. McGinnis, Cecelia Mulrennen, Ada Phillips, Grace Phillips, Jeanne Porter, and Jimmie Porter.

In the spring elections, Gamma Nu was given the presidencies of two major organizations: Wanda Milhoan, Young Women's Christian association, and Lorene Vinson, Rootin' Rubes, pep organization. Wanda was also awarded the Women's league scholarship for scholarship and activities.

With the release of the Arkansas *Razorback*, we learned that Maurine Edmiston had placed in the beauty section. Of the six winning beauties

only three were members of sororities. Dick Powell, movie star, was the judge.

Carolyn Rainey, who tied with Betty Matteson for the highest grade point made by a pledge, was initiated into Lambda Tau, honorary English fraternity, April 24.

The Fayetteville Alumnæ association sent Daphne Dailey to convention.

VIRGINIA HALLOWAY

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

Initiation was Monday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Shappard. After initiation an informal meeting was called at Patsy Field Edwards' home and a buffet supper was served.

The initiation banquet was given March 29 at the Dallas Country club. The spring formal followed the banquet.

A Mothers' day tea was given at the home of Katherine Gregg, Sunday, May 13.

A farewell breakfast was given Sunday, May 20, for the graduating seniors: Marcella Browning, Patsy Field Edwards, Anna Henderson, Jeanne Hilgers, Betty Kaiser, Dorothy Rogers, Francis Tucker, and Johnetta Wood. It is a custom at this breakfast for all the girls who have announced their engagements to run around the table.

The new officers and chairmen are: Virginia Alexander, assistant treasurer; Sue Saville, recording secretary; Mary Louise Amis, parliamentarian; Early Fleming, Key correspondent; Emily Ann Black, assistant registrar; Katherine Gregg, scholarship chairman; and Mary Alice Croft, social chairman.

Betty Johnson was elected "sweetheart" to the Texas Round-Up at Texas university to represent Southern Methodist university.

Mary Francis Bookout was elected "sweetheart" to the Cotton ball at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, Texas. She has also been elected secretary of the sophomore class.

Erline Schuessler has been selected for Mortar Board.

Jane Adams received the jeweled key given for the highest average among the pledges. Her average was four A's and one B.

Jane Adams was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. Tommy Saling, Martha Leeds, Harriet Brown were elected to Psi Chi, honorary psychology, and Aylett Royall to Beta Pi Theta, honorary French. Johnetta Wood, Frances Tucker, Betty Kaiser, and Harriet McConnell were elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology. Patsy Field Edwards, Katherine Louise Frank, Davilla St. Clair, Katherine Coupland, Early Fleming, and Mary Alice Croft were elected to Alpha Rho

Tau, honorary art. Katherine Gregg was made vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism. Anna Henderson was elected to Gamma Sigma, honorary education. Lillian Shertzer has been initiated in Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary Spanish. Virginia Alexander has been made a pledge to Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech arts.

We received the Mustang Sports association plaque for the best all-around sorority on the campus. We won the championship in baseball, second in tennis, first in swimming, and first in diving.

Engagements

Betty Kaiser to Jack Little.

Johnetta Wood to Alexander Tosi.

Dorothy Rogers to Robert Cullum, Σ A E.

Marriages

Natalie Faulkner to Ned Gregg Wallace, April 21.

Jane Blakey to George Vellweger, April 14. They are at home in Daden, Switzerland.

EARLY FLEMING

Tulsa—Established 1922

Our May meeting was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norman Hulings (Mildred Marr). It was especially nice for our last meeting, for it was out-of-doors, in a perfect setting.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. P. N. Johns (Mary Helen Potter, B Θ) to Tulsa.

Our new officers for this year are: president, Mrs. Tom Chris Allen (Dorothy Mills, B Θ);

vice-president, Mrs. Eugene R. Minshall (Bonnie O'Connor, B Θ); secretary, Mrs. Gerald H. Westby (Elaine Carlson, B M); and treasurer, Mrs. Linsey Semple (Louisa Caswell, B Θ).

In spite of the hottest kind of hot weather, Tulsa Kappas have been continuing their rushing activities. During the winter we had group teas with several rushees invited to each one. This summer several delightful parties have been given by individuals, under the direction of our rush captain, Mrs. Norman Hulings (Mildred Marr), who will carry on the rush work all next year.

Josephine Hindman gave a tea, as did Mrs. C. W. (Alice Schaff) Talbot and Mrs. Tom Chris Allen (Dorothy Mills). Then Betsy Billings entertained with a swimming party and buffet supper, which was enjoyed by everyone attending. The most recent party was a tea which Laura Jane Latner and Marjory Hudson gave.

Marriage

Bonnie O'Connor, B Θ, to Eugene R. Minshall, August 12.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Bridgewater (Mary Burton, B Θ), a son, born March 13, 1934.

Deaths

Mrs. Everett A. Wood (Lillian Roach, B Θ), August 7.

Mrs. Richard MacDermott (Marguerite Treadway, B Θ).

ELAINE CARLSON WESTBY

Iota Province

Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

The biggest event of this spring quarter for Beta Pi was the houseparty at Horsehead Bay lodge the week-end of May 18.

We are proud that we are baseball champions this year.

Virginia Slocum made Mortar Board, Totem club, and Lambda Rho, art honorary. Eleanor Bushnell and Helen Chaliss both made Mortar Board, Totem club, and Matrix table; and Helen was elected president of Mortar Board. Barbara Jacobsen made Matrix table and was named in the *Tyee*, Washington's annual, as one of the year's outstanding co-eds; Clara Louise Schmidt made Pi Lambda Theta, the education honorary and Delta Phi Alpha, German; Mary Scammel made the W club; Valerie Ellis was elected vice-president of Attic players; Peggy Brownell was elected vice-president of the junior class; Madeline Kirk was secretary of the cadet ball committee; Helen Kantner was elected president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, and

Jane Brotherton was made president of Phi Mu Gamma, fine arts.

Marriage

Betty Worthington, to John Bryant, Jr., of Los Angeles, April 18. Mr. Bryant is a Sigma Chi from the University of Southern California.

Seattle—Established 1919

We have had two meetings since our last Key letter, a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Harrison (Shelton) in March with the Laurelhurst group acting hostesses and an evening dinner meeting in May with the Mount Baker group entertaining.

The new officers for this year are: president, Mrs. Walter McLean (Catherine Baxter, B II); vice-president, Mrs. John Patten (Hazel Randolph, B II); corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Kahin (Andrews, Δ); recording secretary, Mrs. Wendell Black (Helen Meisnest, B II); and treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Baird (Newman, B Φ).

It was voted to amend our by-laws to read

that the president shall be elected for a two-year term instead of one year.

June 9 was the date of our annual picnic at Mrs. Gilbert Duffy's (Bluthen) home, with the husbands invited.

Marriages

Gladys Reynolds, B II, to Harry A. Shaw, April 15. At home in Tacoma, Washington.

Helen Meisnest, B II, to Wendell Black, May 5.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kachlein (Retha Hicks) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neill, a son, James Allen.

LOUISE BAILEY STAM

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Our beautiful and impressive initiation ceremony, April 28, added three names to the Beta Omega chapter roll. Jean Cunningham, initiate, is a Kappa daughter.

Many of our mothers were down Mothers' day, and we entertained them with a special breakfast at the house Sunday morning.

With the jungle idea as the motif for our dance, we gave our spring informal at the chapter house, May 19. Fourteen rushees were guests for the week-end. Louise Labbé drew and painted clever pictures of wild animals as the decorations for our dance.

April 8 the alumnae gave a tea at Margaret Hurley's for the seniors.

Senior Leap week when the senior women may invite men out we entertained with the traditional Kappa koffee at which there was dancing, and refreshments were served.

Mr. Endo and Mr. Tabata, Japanese envoys on a goodwill tour of the Pacific coast, were entertained at luncheon, May 4.

Mary Jean Warner was recently elected catalog adviser and Marian Sheldon, registrar. Mrs. Eric W. Allen has been elected to take Mrs. Pauline Barnett's place as chapter adviser.

Nancy Archbold was elected secretary of the Associated Students for next year and also selected for Mortar Board. Dagmar Haugen and Ann-Reed Burns were elected to Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass women's honorary; Ann-Reed Burns was also elected to Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, and was made treasurer of the Associated Women Students. Irene Van Houten was elected to Phi Beta, national women's honorary of music and drama; Eleanor French, to Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary; and Peggy Carper, to Thespian, freshman women's service honorary.

Engagement

Mary Bohosky, '34, to Howard Stevens, K Σ.

Marriage

Betty Butler, ex-'35, to Carson Mathews, Φ Σ E.

JEAN McCUSKER

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

We were fortunate, the last week in April, to be visited by Mrs. S. L. Johnson, our province president.

Marjorie Anderson has been chosen Mortar Board president for next year. She will also be Panhellenic president and senior woman on the board of control. Margaret Henry was recently elected treasurer of the Associated Women Students. Carolita Hazeltine, Marjorie Anderson, Margaret Henry, and Martha Christoffersen are members of the new Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Carolita Hazeltine was head of the invitation committee for mothers' week-end.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, pledged Sally Gibbons and Carolita Hazeltine. Sally Gibbons received the Theta Sigma Phi award for the most outstanding sophomore woman in journalism. Carolita Hazeltine was tapped by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary. Martha Christoffersen is business secretary of the *Evergreen*. Carolita Hazeltine and Lena Bundy are new members of Eurodelphian, literary and fine arts honorary.

New Spur pledges are Martha Christoffersen and Lenore Albertsen. Frances Kent was among the girls chosen from the junior class to usher at baccalaureate. Girls receiving bids to Matrix Table were Sally Gibbons, Carolita Hazeltine, Kay Oliver, Kay Logan, Margaret Henry, Geraldine Gerding, Marjorie Anderson, and Mary Kay Trumbull. The Kappa trio, composed of Carolita Hazeltine, Eleanor Allen, and Ann Madden sang; and Lenore Albertsen danced in the Junior Vodvil, May 4. Frances Kent, Lenore Albertsen, and Betty Watts took part in a fish fan exhibition mothers' week-end. Lenore Albertsen was chosen the most attractive freshman girl at the annual all-publications ball, April 28. Her picture has traveled all over the United States, and she even receives fan-mail.

April 26 we entertained 10 faculty guests at dinner, and May 18 we had a date dinner with 20 couples present. May 26 a tea was given for the A.A.U.W. convention. That evening we gave our spring balloon dance, after which we went on a serenade of all the men's group houses on the campus.

Engagement

Mary Sands to Hans Juckeland, Σ X, '33.

Marriages

Marjorie Sheldon, ex-'34, to Edmund Cook, A X A, '33.

Dorothy Lemmon, ex-'34, to Frederick L. Watkins, K Σ.

BETTY STANFORD

Tacoma—Established 1923

Our May meeting was at the home of Mrs. William G. Mahncke (Kathryn Jurgensen). Our guest of the evening was Gladys McIlveen, Γ H, who gave an enlightening talk on her Indian Reservation social service work.

We were pleased with results of our Kappa benefit play, "Engaged," produced April 23 by the Tacoma Drama league. Special mention goes to our past president, Mrs. Martin Gallwas (Marjorie McLean), originator of the idea.

Our June meeting was preceded by an all-Kappa luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. tea room. At this time rushing plans were discussed. The committee appointed was Mrs. B. E. Buckmaster (Dorothy Griggs), chairman, and Mrs. Mahncke, Mrs. Ernest Card (Jessie Johnson) and Mrs. Richard McDuffie (Frances Allen).

FRANCES ALLEN

Walla Walla—Established 1918

Our February meeting was at the home of Mrs. Earl Kennedy where the motifs for our style show were cleverly carried out in the table decorations.

February 25 we gave our annual spring fashion revue at the Grant hotel. The members of the active chapter on the Whitman campus acted as models. Tea was served after the revue. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund available to any Whitman College student. The affair

was successful, clearing around \$100. The committee in charge of arrangements included: Mrs. Ralph Smethurst (Dorothy Chandler) chairman; Mrs. Herbert Ringhoffer (Lora Maxwell); Mrs. William Heers (Jean Bratton); Mrs. Carl Hebenstreit (Marjory Sterling); Mrs. Frederick Wilson (Irene Hawks), Ruth Reynolds, Helen Palmquist, Gwendolyn Ramseur, Martha Young, and Mrs. Stewart Sandreuter (Sybil Malcolm).

Helen Palmquist and Frances Acheson, recent graduates of our local chapter, Gamma Gamma, have been at our last few meetings.

Joyce Nye, also Gamma Gamma, has been singing for Paramount pictures in Hollywood.

We are proud to learn that Martha Young has been elected president of the Deans' association of the state of Washington.

FRANCES ANKENY LYNCH

Boise—Established 1921

This year, the Boise Alumnae association gave three bridge luncheons to raise money to meet the obligations of the association. Sufficient funds were raised to pay the association's pledge to the endowment fund and also to make a donation to the Rose McGill fund and the Students' Aid fund.

Several active Kappas were in Boise for the spring holiday. A tea in honor of these girls was given by the alumnae association at the home of Mrs. Lester Albert (Gladys Nankervis).

The next meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Burton Chaney (Lucile Gahan) in Nampa.

Marriage

Lela Code, B K, to William W. Tatro, S.A.E., University of Idaho, December 31, 1933. They are living in Boise.

DOROTHY D. CAGE

Kappa Province**Pi—Chartered 1880**

University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

The senior class graduated the following girls: Ruth Bidwel, Ruth Cutten, Virginia McEneany, Jane Rodman, and Virginia Shumate. Senior week with its various activities closed with the graduation exercises, May 19. Ruth Bidwell was general sub-chairman of the week. Ruth Cutten was in charge of the senior women's banquet, and Virginia McEneany was sub-chairman of the Stampede, the large informal dance in the series of events.

The week before finals the senior-sophomore dinner was held. A crazy house was the theme of the affair and dinner started with dessert and proceeded backwards. The sophomores presented themselves in strange costumes.

Barbara Bellamy, pledge, was elected president of the Y.W.C.A.

Helen Yost was elected president of the junior class of the university.

Miss Bennet was present for installation of officers. We are ever grateful for her great interest in her chapter and it is always a welcomed occasion when she is with us.

MARY HEATH

San Francisco Bay—Established 1919

A most successful fashion show, at which active Pi and Beta Eta girls did the modeling, was held in February at the Fairmont hotel, at which over \$100 was netted for the philanthropic work of the association.

April 14 we enjoyed a luncheon at Pi chapter

house. At the business meeting following, officers for next year were elected. These are Mrs. Adolphus E. Graupner (Elise Wenzelberger, II), president; Mrs. F. F. Janney (Esther Witter, II), vice-president; Mrs. Charles Wade Snook (Ruth Smith, II), treasurer; Mrs. F. F. Thomas (Alice Paine, II), recording secretary; Simmone Crise, T, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Bell (Edith Wilson, S), and Mrs. Arthur P. Denton (May Crahan, B II), members-at-large. Mrs. Graupner was also our convention delegate. Mrs. Boyd, B Ω, spoke on relief work carried on in San Francisco.

The final meeting for the year was an outdoor luncheon at the country home of Marion Mitchell, B H.

Although our province vice-president, Beatrice Ludlow, announced her engagement late last fall, and let it be known that she would not be married until June, we were all surprised and pleased when she was married in January to John Alger Flick of Berkeley.

Engagement

Jane Moore, II, to John Edmonds Mock, University of Arizona.

Marriage

Janet Hutchinson, II, to Mr. Henry Clay Alexander.

SIMMONE CRISE

Beta Eta—Chartered 1892

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

April 18 a dinner was given for the corporation that owns our house. The day of the California-Stanford track meet, April 21, open house was held. An alumnae dinner was held April 25; a Mothers' club luncheon, April 30; a faculty luncheon, May 10; a faculty dinner, May 16; and a Mothers' club tea, May 17. Kappas were given a booth at the sophomore carnival for Stanford's convalescent home drive and raised a good share. We were entertained at an alumnae picnic, May 22, at Mrs. Stevnick's home in Atherton.

April 20 Beta Eta initiated Mary Elizabeth Roth at her home. May 12, 19 pledges were initiated.

June 5 there was a senior dinner to honor Katherine Bacon and Dorothy Ann Jackson, who were graduated.

Jean Albertson, as Mrs. Ripplegar, and Shelley Smith, as her daughter, gave the campus a fine interpretation of the two leading feminine rôles in "Three Cornered Moon." They and Fritzi-Beth Bowman took part in a reading of George Bernard Shaw's "On the Rocks."

Barbara Holmes is senior member of the executive committee; Vivian Kay, junior member. Jane Dearing is president of the Women's Athletic association; Marie Eck, member of the Women's

council. Barbara Holmes was appointed sponsor for new women. In the Panhellenic election, Jane Loomis was made secretary.

Beta Eta is looking forward to a new addition to its chapter house which is to be completed by fall.

DORIS JOY TUCKER

Palo Alto—Established 1924

The Palo Alto Alumnae association held its annual benefit bridge-tea at the Stanford chapter house, March 6.

Our April meeting was at the home of Mrs. Miles Steel, with Elizabeth Strain as co-hostess; and the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy McDowell, with Mrs. Norwood Smith and Martha McDowell as co-hostesses.

Every spring the alumnae association gives a picnic for Beta Eta chapter. This year it was May 22 at the Stevick home in Atherton. A ping-pong table was provided for amusement, as well as entertaining skits given by the initiates and pledges. Beta Eta has been happy to have many transfers this year, several from Gamma Xi at Los Angeles. We, as alumnae, were delighted to have them with us to enjoy the good time at the picnic.

LOUISE WHITAKER

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Our new officers are: Marian Hartig, president; Florence Hornberger, treasurer; Jane Shepherd, assistant treasurer; Louise Littlefield, recording secretary; Pat Perkins, corresponding secretary; Antoinette Anderson, marshal; Jane Vibert, pledge adviser; Dora Lee Byars, rush captain. Dora Lee is the junior representative to standards and also our Panhellenic representative, with Dorothy Greer as alternate. June Greer was appointed correspondent to THE KEY.

Gamma Zeta announces the election of the following girls to honorary positions on the campus: Edith Leverton, Mortar Board and president of Associated Women Students; Florence Hornberger, Mortar Board; Marian Hartig and Elizabeth Adams, F.S.T. (junior honorary organization); Elizabeth Adams, treasurer of the junior class; Victoria Huntzicker and Margaret Taylor, Phi Beta Kappa.

Marian Hartig was chosen as representative to convention this summer.

We are the owners of a lovely new cup, presented to us when we won the all-campus song fest.

Our social season was successful; it included a bridge-tea for the junior college girls in Phoenix, a swimming party for the Tucson high school girls, entertainment of week-end guests from

Phoenix and a buffet-supper and swimming party, March 20.

We are happy to say that Petty Williams has recovered from a 10 weeks' illness.

The convention of the Associated Women Students of the western states was held here in April, and we were hostesses to visiting Kappas at a buffet-supper.

Marriage

Gracia Marsh Williams to Lake Crookam, attorney, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

JUNE GREER

Tucson—Chartered 1926

May 23 the Tucson Alumnae association entertained the eight graduating seniors with a dinner at the Tucson Country club.

The officers for 1934-35, elected at the April meeting are: president, Mrs. J. E. Keim (Mildred Moore); vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Fulton (Betty Duncan); secretary, Mrs. W. F. Tolley (Ethel Brown); treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Bishop (Harriet Fisher); members-at-large, Mrs. S. W. Seaney (Maude Voss) and Mrs. V. C. Dodd (Jane Ryland); and Panhellenic representative Mrs. E. R. Belton (Marian Belton).

The active girls have been busy all summer making plans for the fall term. Though we may have to start another year without a new Kappa house, we anticipate a fine rushing period and a successful fraternal year.

Marriages

Elizabeth Still, I Z, to Roger Livingston, June 15, at Tucson. At home, 3216 Louisville street, El Paso, Texas.

Johanna Globber, I Z, to Robert Gustetter, May 19, at Tucson. At home, Nogales, Arizona.

Adolphus Edwards, I Z, to Thomas A. Van Atta, June 20, at Kansas City, Kansas. At home 326 W. 45th Terrace, Kansas City, Kansas.

ETHEL B. TOLLEY

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California

Our spring rush season was brought to a successful close by the pledging of Mary Catherine Booth, Martha Hoffmann, and Elizabeth Morgan. The girls were formally introduced to the campus at a tea dance, March 7. Initiation, April 7, was followed by the traditional banquet and a dance in the chapter house, honoring the initiates.

Our benefit barn dance was a financial as well as a social success.

Members and pledges are vying for scholastic honors; and with the final June grades as the basis for judging, the losers must entertain the winners with a dance some time in the fall. We

are happy to announce that our chapter won second place in the Panhellenic scholastic rating.

We have been even more successful in the field of sports, having won the cup for inter-sorority athletic competition and a beautiful plaque for defeating all comers in a basketball tournament. Constance Briscoe was winner of first place in an archery contest, and Mathilde Phelps, a participant in an international archery tournament.

An event of great importance was the election to the presidency of the freshman class of Phyllis Edwards, the first woman ever to have occupied this position on the campus. Emily Marr was presented with an honor edition of the *Southern Campus*, university annual, in recognition of her outstanding work as president of the Associated Women Students.

The Panhellenic ball, at the Biltmore hotel May 18, was the crowning social event of the school year.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Virginia Allabach, registrar; Marnell Latta, assistant marshal; Geraldine Chesebro, assistant treasurer; Eleanor Collbran, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Russell, historian; Dorothy Calhoun, social chairman; Louise Hansen, marshal.

Marriages

Mary Mattison to Robert Miller.

Ida Hull Lloyd to Homer Crotty.

Maude Kelso to Charles Lefler.

LOUISE HANSEN

Los Angeles—Established 1904

Our annual benefit bridge tea was held at the home of Mrs. Frederick S. Albertson (Hazel Hanna, Σ), April 21. Sixty tables were placed for bridge and over 300 were served tea later in the afternoon. Lorraine Woerner, Gamma Xi, was chairman and to her and her efficient co-workers we owe our success. Mrs. Edward Merrill (Mary Lannon, B M) conducted the prize drawing on a beautiful white leather-topped card-table and two mirrored wall-brackets, also done in the modern white color trend. There were also door prizes, including mirrored dressing-table boxes. Mrs. Jay Booth (Helen Dickinson, II) had charge of the dining-room and tea was poured by Mrs. Chauncy Lufkin (Kate C. Coffin, I), Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hays (Josephine Hay, I), Mrs. Deming MacClise (Marion Gay, II), president of the association, and Mrs. Albertson. The money goes toward our scholarship fund.

Our president, Mrs. MacClise, attended convention as our delegate. Helen Booth and her Kappa daughter, Phyllis, and Hazel Albertson and her two Kappa daughters motored to Yellowstone to join in the convention fun.

EVA LAMBERT BLENKIRON

Long Beach—Chartered 1926

April 7 we met at the home of Mrs. William L. Stephens (Veda M. Shaffer, Γ Z). May 4 we were entertained by Mrs. George P. Taubman, Jr. (Elizabeth Clare, B X) and a picnic was planned for June 2 in the Sierra Madre mountains, Mrs. L. A. Roberts (Edna Carroll, I) having invited us to her mountain cabin.

We all enjoyed the April number of the "Membership at Large Letter" and especially appreciated the notice given one of our best-loved members, Mrs. William Stephens.

Mrs. Stephens' daughter, Irma Hansen (Irma Stephens, Σ), was captain of the winning team in a drive for funds to repair the earthquake damages to the Y.W.C.A. building.

New officers: president, Mrs. John V. Thompson (Helen Mae Smith, Γ Θ); vice-president, Irma Hansen (Irma Stephens, Σ); secretary, Charlotte King (Charlotte Davies, Γ H); treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Roberts (Edna Carroll, I); historian, Mrs. Paul Fouke (Ida McKnight, Ω); directors, Mrs. Paul Fouke and Mrs. Horace Rathvon (Edith Bell Miller, B M); delegate to convention, Mrs. John V. Thompson.

Marriage

Dorothy Lemmon, Γ H, to Frederick Watkins, April 7.

CHARLOTTE KING

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University
Morgantown, W. Va.

Beta Upsilon chose the following officers for the year: Sara Ballengee, president; Lucy Hoblitzell, recording secretary; Betty Jane Ingraham, corresponding secretary; Alice Crawford, treasurer; Virginia Duffy, registrar; Evelyn Cox, marshal; Barbara Armstrong, Key correspondent.

In the spring, Beta Upsilon had a great many queens among her members. Melrose Boor was chosen Miss West Virginia University, to reign as beauty queen of the entire campus, and Alice Hamilton reigned as the queen of the annual May fête. Jean Wilshire was one of six girls chosen as the best-looking on the campus. Evelyn Cox and Jane Hunger were members of the junior prom queen's court; Caroline Fleming and Gene Crawford were in the May queen's court; Mary Welch was a member of the senior ball queen's court.

We were proud to have two girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Elizabeth Ann Chitwood and Gene Crawford. Mary Elizabeth Chapman was elected to Litoonawa, sophomore woman's honorary. Melrose Boor was elected senior woman representative in the spring election; she was also tennis manager. Alice Crawford was elected president of Matrix, woman's honorary journalistic society. Mary Louise Grumbein was chosen president of Phi Epsilon Phi, national botanical fraternity, was made a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, and was awarded a scholarship to the University of Virginia biological station, at Mountain Lake, Virginia. Gene Crawford was awarded a scholarship to the Northwestern University school of speech. She recently took part in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," presented at the university and broadcast over the radio. Alice Stemple was elected president of

Pi Chi Delta, national Presbyterian sorority, and chosen delegate to its convention at St. Paul, Minnesota, in June. Margaret Preston received a service award for work on the *Daily Athenaeum*, university newspaper.

Anne Callanan was chosen secretary-treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics society. Eleanor Hoard was program chairman of the Home Economics club. Anne Callanan and Lucy Hoblitzell were among the juniors chosen to wind the May pole in the May festival; Marie Gaydosh, Sara Ballengee, Melrose Boor, Mary Louise Grumbein, Margaret Stemple, and Barbara Armstrong also took part in the May festival. Marie Gaydosh was elected to Orchesis, national woman's dancing fraternity. Seven members of Beta Upsilon are among the freshman guides for next fall: Ruth Barnes, Jane Hunger, Jane Howard, Betty Jane Ingraham, Melrose Boor, Lucy Hoblitzell, and Mary Louise Grumbein.

We gave our spring formal dinner dance April 20, at the Hotel Morgan. April 13, mothers' weekend, our chapter gave a tea for 70 mothers.

The annual senior breakfast was June 9, with the eight seniors as honor guests: Caroline Fleming, Gene Crawford, Eleanor Ramage, Margaret Preston, Elizabeth Anne Chitwood, Alice Hamilton, Sarah Anne Kelly, and Mary Welch; and Dora Ferguson, who was granted an M.S. degree in physics.

BARBARA ARMSTRONG

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University
Washington, D.C.

Gamma Chi was awarded the scholarship cup for the highest grades for the year ending February, 1934. It was presented at the Panhellenic luncheon to Margery Sehorn, who made five A's for us. Adele Meriam is another excellent student;

she has just been elected president of the chapter. Jane Caskey is to be congratulated for making the greatest progress in her studies, thereby winning the chapter key.

Betty Bacon is making a name for herself in activities. She is the new treasurer of Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic society, and the editor of the university yearbook *Cherry Tree* for next year. She is also the Troubadours' dance director, journalist, "pinch hitter" in intramural tennis, and member of Hour Glass, which is petitioning Mortar Board.

Eleanor Heller is president of Gamma Eta Zeta and the only woman on the *University Hatchet* staff for next year.

A fiesta was given in May to support the band. The Kappas had a novelty booth, and Ruth Molyneaux sang at Corcoran hall.

The Panhellenic prom was also in May. At the intermission, girls were tapped for Delphi, honorary social sorority, among them Betty Cochran.

Amanda Chittum had a part in the Troubadours' production of "Take It Easy," and several Kappas were in the chorus.

Margery Sehorn, Mary Lou Parks and Betty Cochran were on class tennis teams. Betty Cochran was also on the baseball team. Helen Bunten, our star archer, has been made a member of Orchesis.

Those of us who could not go to Yellowstone consoled ourselves with the annual house party at Adele Meriam's cottage, June 8.

BETTY COCHRAN

Washington, D.C.—Chartered 1924

The March meeting, a bridge party to raise money for our convention delegate, was held at Betty Cochran's home in Chevy Chase, one of the girls of the George Washington active chapter. The alumnae greatly appreciate the hospitality of the Cochran family in so graciously offering us their beautiful home. Over \$60 was raised by the 16 tables and the selling of cakes and candy.

The April meeting was a supper party at Iron Gate inn with Helen Snyder as our guest. While in Washington Helen stayed with Ruth Bennett who gave three dinner parties for her.

In May we had our annual visit with the Gamma Psi chapter at the University of Maryland where the girls are such charming hostesses. We enjoyed sharing in the active meeting. Then the gavel was turned over to our president, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace (Abbie Noyes), for a short alumnae meeting. Mrs. James K. Meeks (Frances Pearson, Ψ), who is the wife of Representative Meeks of Illinois, gave an inspirational talk on "Women." The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Edward C. Stone (Letta Brock, E); vice-president, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley (Edna

Trueblood, M); recording secretary, Bernedene Hull, Γ Ω; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist (Betty Reigart, Ψ); assistant secretary, Winifred Clark, Γ Ψ; treasurer, Eunice VonEnde, B K; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Allen Otis (Carol Simpson, Γ X); historian, Mrs. J. C. Ord (Anne Wilson, Ξ); advisory committee, Mrs. D. W. Davis (Nellie Johnson, K), and Mrs. Edward M. Wallace (Abbie Noyes, Ω), and social chairman, Helen Hoskinson, B I.

The June picnic at Mrs. Frederick Trumpour's (Jessie Smith, Γ P) is always such fun, cooking steak over the out-of-doors fireplace and visiting with our hostess.

Spring and summer found Washingtonians moving and traveling. Mrs. Paul Hudson (Augusta Price, Ω) moved to New York, and Mrs. Frank R. Dodge (Dorothy Clement, Ξ) moved to San Francisco. Mrs. Fred Bowersock (Fanny Pickering, Ω) drove to Kansas, Iva Swift, Ξ, drove to Michigan, and Bernedene Hull, Γ Ω, drove to the middle west. Alice Parker, Θ, motored east from Missouri to visit Edith Macauley, B Δ, who has built herself a most charming log cabin in the woods near Glen Echo. She has already filled several pages in her guest book. Alice and Edith went to Cornell university for summer school. European travelers include Mrs. George R. Fairlamb (Marie Wood, B T) who has gone to Zagreb, Jugoslavia, to visit her sister Marguerite, Mrs. Francis N. Smith, also of B T. You should hear Betty Gilchrist tell of the marvelous receptions and dinners she attended in Paris and Madrid where Raleigh was an official delegate to two international chemical conventions.

Alice Watts Hostetler, I, won her M.A. at the University of Maryland this June. Winifred Faunce, Γ X, won the women's district golf championship. Letta Brock Stone was the lucky delegate to Yellowstone Park for the convention.

Marriages

Mary Annette Chittick, I, May 12 to Jo Calhoun of Washington.

Mary Detwiler, Γ X, to Ralph E. Darling of Washington.

Alice Curry Nourse, Γ Ψ, to Dr. D. Delmas Caples of Baltimore, Md.

Mary Etta Kleberg, B Ξ, to Forrest Lee Andrews of Houston, Texas.

BETTY GILCHRIST

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

May 5 the patronesses gave a Mothers' day luncheon at the home of Mrs. Symons in College Park for the girls in the active chapter and their mothers. After the luncheon we all sat around and sang Kappa songs and gave impromptu skits for our patronesses and mothers.

That same day the class of '33 had a luncheon and reunion at the chapter house.

May 10 we had our annual spring formal from 10 to 1 A.M. at the Admiral in Washington.

A Kappa was elected to an office in each class in the last elections: Ginny Ijams, historian; Mildred Berry, secretary of the senior class; June Barnsley, woman's representative of junior class; Geraldine Schuh, woman's representative of sophomore class. Best of all was Ginny Ijams' election as president of the Women's league.

Gertrude Nichols made Phi Kappa Phi, and Mae Stone and Geraldine Schuh made the women's freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Merza Tuttle won the beauty contest and is now Miss Maryland. Merza also led the junior-senior German, May 29.

At the annual publications banquet Rosalie Grant received a medal for her efficiency as women's editor of the *Diamondback*, the weekly publication of the university.

The senior banquet was May 17, and the chapter gave each senior a make-up kit.

Nancy Norment was in charge of the university riding club's horse show. Geraldine Schuh won first prize in the jumping.

Marriage

Wilma Coleman to Paul Fellows, K A.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kricker (Agnes McNutt), a daughter, Dundalk, Maryland.

MARY C. KELLER

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Delta Beta came forth with flying colors in recent campus elections and activities. Some of our honored members are: Mai Noi Van Deren, corresponding secretary of Student council; Sue Powell, house president; Paula Bassett, sophomore representative on council; Ethel Garrett, senior class president; Paula Bassett, tapped for Sandals, sophomore honorary; Rose Toney and Ethel Garrett, tapped for White Duchy, highest honor that can be given to a co-ed at Duke; Katherine Serfas, Doris Welles, and Annie Kate Rebman, attendants in May court; Dorris Fish, co-ed editor of Duke magazine; Rose Toney, chairman of freshman advisory committee; Betty Knight and Katherine Serfas, chosen as two of the six most outstanding seniors; Sue Powell, Marian McClenaghan, and Ruth Phillips, in feature section of *Chanticleer*; Dorothy Gray, vice-president of the Athletic association; Ruth Phillips, junior class treasurer and treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

In our chapter elections, May 7, Evelyn Davis was re-elected president; Dorothy Gray, corre-

sponding secretary; Mary Avon Motlow, recording secretary; Ruth Hart, registrar; and Margaret Bates, Key correspondent.

A Japanese garden formed the motif of our spring dance, May 9.

Engagement

Florence Dunton to Turner Foster, Δ Σ Φ.

MARGARET BATES

Delta Theta—Chartered 1933

Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

From April 5 to 8, the chapter had the pleasure of a visit from Helen Snyder, who had endeared herself to us at the time of our installation last fall.

We are proud of Catherine Tracy's election to Phi Beta Kappa, and of Betty St. John's election to the society of Also-Rans. The latter is an honorary society of the seniors who have been most outstanding in college activities.

In the spring election of officers for the college organizations, Margaret Kaestner was chosen president of Glee club and Betty Bennett its librarian; Mary Brown is president of Vingolf hall, as well as senior recorder of points; Alice Nye is college basketball manager.

April 28 Goucher held its May day pageant, which celebrated the Maryland tercentenary. Catherine Simmons and Charlotte Twitty were among the queen's attendants on this occasion.

May 16 we had a surprise linen shower for Elsa Sharp, who was married in July.

Jane Summy, Mary Brown and Helen Draper have received varsity letters; Marian Pindar, Elizabeth Waters, and Alice Nye have received class numerals for their excellence along various athletic lines.

Before settling down to the serious business of finals, we held our annual formal, May 18.

Engagement

Elsa Sharp to Lieutenant (jg) Ronald J. Woodaman, United States Naval academy, '31.

ANNE G. WRIGHT

Baltimore—Chartered 1926

The last meeting of the season was a supper party at the home of Mrs. Richard Haworth. It has been very pleasant to have our association membership increased this past year with our new members from the Delta Theta chapter.

Baltimore was represented at the Yellowstone convention by Katharine Dodge and Mrs. William Thorington, the latter serving as our delegate.

We regret the loss of our former president, Mrs. Carleton Douglass, who has moved to her new home in Newark, Delaware, and we shall miss Dr. Helen Weyrach, who finished her studies at Johns Hopkins university in June. We are

pleased however, to know that Helen and her husband, also a doctor, will be busy with their new work next year in California.

Mrs. William Thorington has recently been elected president of the Baltimore College club.

Florence Moeller drove to California for the summer where she attended summer school at the University of California.

Marriages

Alice Roberts, Δ Θ, to Edward H. Lang, July 7. Their address is The Granada, 525 Arlington place, Chicago.

Elsa Sharp, Δ Θ, to Ensign Ronald J. Woodman.

KATHERINE BALL

Mu Province

Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.

Beta Omicron, for the second consecutive year, has taken the highest office on the campus: Nancy Reeves was elected student body president. Nancy was also recently elected to Alpha Sigma Sigma, junior honorary fraternity.

Many other offices on the campus are held by our chapter; Alice Gray Buford, recording secretary of the student body; Katherine Nolan, treasurer of student body; Faith Pennybaker, president of the art school; Jeanne Laidlow, president of Warren hall.

We are particularly honored by having three girls in the beauty section of the *Jambalaya*, Tulane's yearbook. They are Nellie Curtis and Eloise Colcock, pledges, and Murray Pearce, active.

May 11 the annual banquet was given at the New Orleans Country club with about 125 alumnae, actives and pledges present. A newspaper theme was cleverly carried out with small cardboard typewriters as place-cards, and at each seat was a copy of the *Kappa Kourier*.

The new chapter officers are: Marie Louise Legier, president; Geraldine Gaudet, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Laidlow, recording secretary; Margaret Krumbhaar, registrar; Ethelyn Leverich, treasurer; Nellie Sinclair, marshal; Nancy Reeves, Panhellenic delegate.

FRANCES MUSSER

Newcomb—Established 1922

The reorganization of the Newcomb Alumnae association of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity has added new zest to its activities. There has been an enthusiastic attendance at the monthly luncheons. The first was in February in the basement of Mrs. Gustaf Westfeldt's home where they have an attractive amusement room. The next month the association met at Martha Remick's house. There the new officers for the coming year were elected.

The banquet at the New Orleans Country club was an unqualified success. Cecil Mooney, '28, was toastmistress. The honors of the evening went to Mrs. Oscar Nixon and Mrs. D. W. Pipes, sponsors of the chapter, who are so much beloved in New Orleans.

The plans for next year are still immature. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in October. All members of Kappa Kappa Gamma resident in New Orleans are given a cordial invitation to join the Newcomb Alumnae association.

New officers: Dorothy Grainer Carroll, president; Martha Remick, vice-president; Dorothy Gamble Fairot, secretary; and Eulalie Livaudais, treasurer.

DOROTHY GAMBLE FAIROT

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Lucile Thornton had a leading part in the Stroller annual production, "Hit the Deck." Dorothy Curtis, Lalla Rookh Goodson and Betty Ann Pennington also participated in the production.

It was grand to see Helen Snyder again after two years. Clara O. Pierce accompanied Helen on the trip to the Bluegrass. The chapter entertained with a dinner for them, May 19, at Beaumont inn. Mrs. James Park (Elizabeth Kimbrough), province president, and Fan Ratliff gave a buffet supper in their honor, May 20.

Mary Dantzler was cast in the part of Wendy in the Guignol production, "Peter Pan."

The annual breakfast for the graduating seniors was May 20.

CAROLINE QUIGLEY

Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Gamma Pi has been fortunate in the number of honors its members have received both during the past year and for the coming year, 1934-35. Isabel Kimbrough and Juliette Morgan were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Isabel was president of Mortar Board. Ruth Kleinman and Elizabeth Allen were elected to Mortar Board for the coming year. Gladys Helberg was honorary cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C.; Gwendolyn Drolet, honorary lieutenant colonel for the engineers' unit.

Gladys Helberg and Margaret Beery were in the beauty section of the *Corolla*, Alabama's yearbook. Ruth Shepherd was in the favorites section of the *Corolla* and was recently elected to

Pi Phi Chi, sophomore honor society. Virginia Harrigan and Elizabeth Allen were elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, and Marie Drolet has been appointed delegate to the Y.W.C.A. convention at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

We won the athletic cup for this year, and Margaret Beery broke the national collegiate swimming record for the free style 40-yard dash; the old record was 22.5 seconds; Margaret's, 21.5. In the athletic clubs picked at the end of the year Kappa had three champions: archery, Mary Rainey; swimming Margaret Beery; and golf, Ruth Jeffreys.

Gamma Pi is particularly proud of having the presidents of five of the nine women's organizations for the year 1934-35: Elizabeth Allen, Women's Student Government association; Ruth Kleinman, Panhellenic; Mary Rainey, Woman's Athletic association; Virginia May Ehler, Chi Delta Phi; Mary Tabb Lancaster, Alpha Lambda Delta. Margaret Beery was elected secretary of the senior class for next year; Ella Helberg, treasurer of the junior class; and Jane Nicrosi, vice-president of Chi Delta Phi.

Chapter officers for next year are: president, Margaret Beery; treasurer, Ella Helberg; corresponding secretary, Marie Drolet; recording secretary, Mary Amanda Alison; registrar, Jean Dryburgh, and marshal, Margaret Yniestra.

May 9 we gave a banquet for our seniors: Helen Abbot, Margaret Jeffreys, and Isabel Kimbrough. Margaret and Isabel plan to return next year for graduate work.

Former members of Gamma Pi who visited the campus this year included Kitty Byars, Cornelia Smith, Sara Willingham, Honey Worrell, Mary Orpha Rogers, Mrs. Frank Kendall (Sara Hart Coleman), Mrs. Bill Abshire (Kay Wade), and Phoebe Huxford.

MARY TABB LANCASTER

Winter Park—Chartered 1932

April 2 a business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kelly (Helen Dickinson).

Those representing the association at the Yellowstone convention were: Mrs. Kelly, Helen Steinmetz, Mrs. J. Irvin Chaffee (Betsey Marvel), and Mrs. H. E. Oesterling.

A lawn supper honoring Kappa seniors was given at Mrs. Oesterling's, May 16. Each member

invited a guest. The alumnae as well as the active chapter will miss these graduates: Betty Currier, Cuca McKay, Mary Lib Jones and Sara Harbottle.

We all extend our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard during her prolonged illness.

GEORGIANNA HILL

Soda Bicarb. Department

John W. Robson, contributing "Pan Hellenica" for the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*, including "Sorority Magazines Better Than Men's?—Hmm!": "... No man of thorough sense will assert that the fraternities have the sororities beat when it comes to the chapter letter. Upon analysis one recognizes that the letters are in their nature gossip, ethereal things and as much logically a woman's device as lacework and tatting. Further, that their architecture, taking fraternity with sorority, is substantially the same architecture as that of the doily.

"The male dealing with this airy abracadabra works under a more or less pronounced creaking, constitutional strain. He isn't at all facile at piffle. There is this consoling fact: that the handful of men's publications that are good are in truth outstanding. Not a one of the sorority sheets has it in with a one of them.

"But that is to be expected for it is simply the old story over again. Women are at best but apprentices in the real fields. . . . The women, for example, have the advantage of pulchritude—where God has been good. This is always human interest of the first water; hence a stout feature of the sorority magazine is the sheaf of beautiful co-ed faces appearing in each issue. . . . Of course, a bitter consequence of these delights is the amplitude of instances where one leafs desperately for pages encountering naught but formidable visages [like gentlemen in moleskins, track suits or R.O.T.C. uniforms?—Ed.]

"The conclusion to be reached, when one gives the situation a fair once-over, is that the Greek letter publications as most of them are edited today are pretty much a woman's game. What they contain besides what may be aptly termed gossip and honey-coated humbug is negligible. And these things are a woman's commodity. Moreover the women's journals have got the business of gossip-relaying down to an efficient system. . . ."

Fraternity Directory

Founded—Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
October 13, 1870

FOUNDERS

MARY LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd), Penney Farms, Fla.
*H. JEANNETTE BOYD, September 26, 1927.
LOU STEVENSON (Mrs. W. O. Miller), 4406 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
*MARY M. STEWART (Mrs. Lucius A. Field), June 21, 1898.
*SUSAN WALKER (Mrs. Alvan V. Vincent), May 1, 1897.
*ANNA E. WILLITS (Mrs. Henry H. Pattee), August 11, 1908.
* (deceased)

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Editor of THE KEY—HELEN C. BOWER, 15500 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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Kappa Kappa Gamma Delegate—Grand President.

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Delta Eta)—Nancy Scudder, 33 S. Walcott, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ACTIVE CHAPTER SECRETARIES

For time and place of meeting of chapters or alumnae associations write the secretaries.

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* Name and address of new officers not received for these associations.

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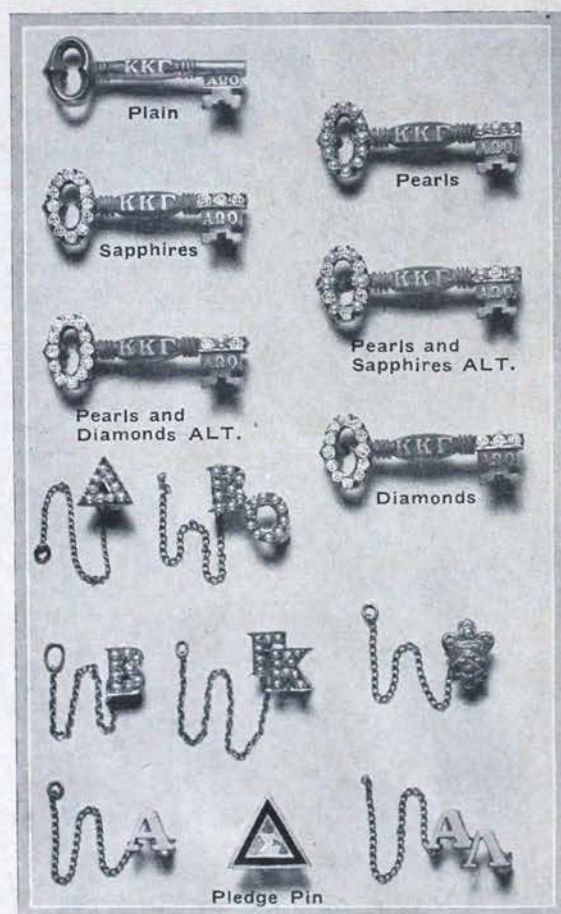
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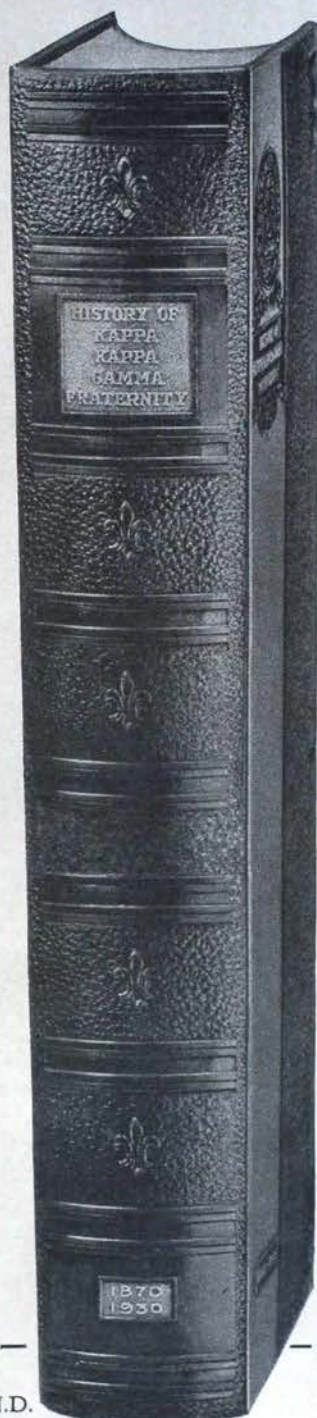
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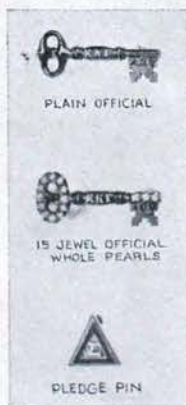
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all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end
Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All proceeds will go to Students' Aid Fund. Address MISS DOROTHY PELLENZ, secretary to the late MRS. W. L. WALLACE, Box 1244, Syracuse, New York.

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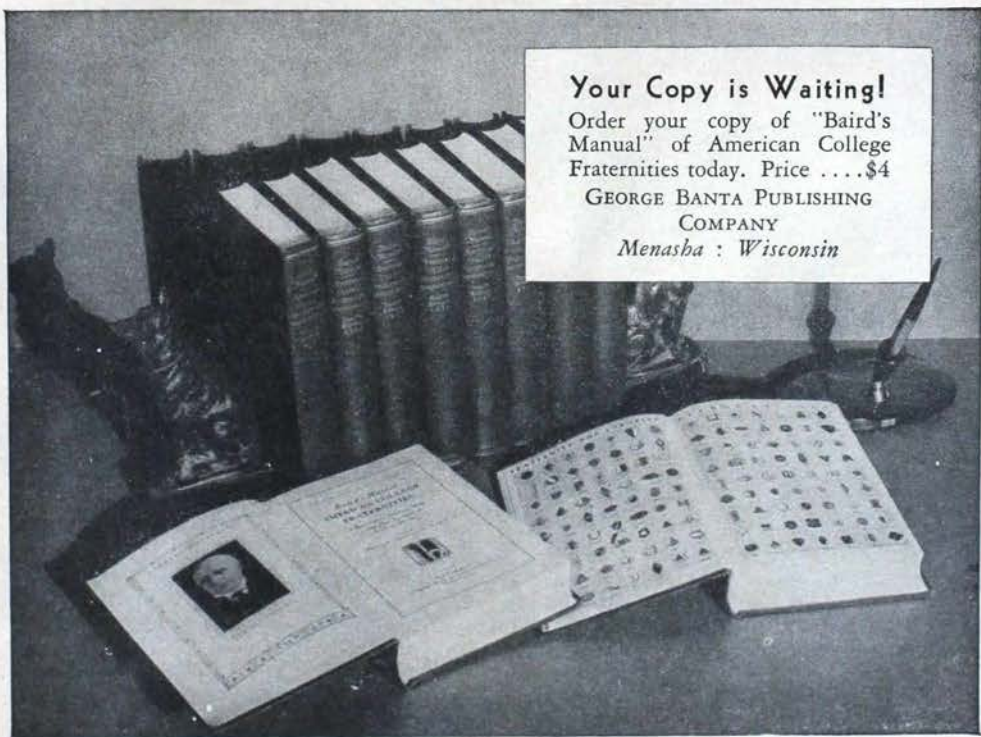
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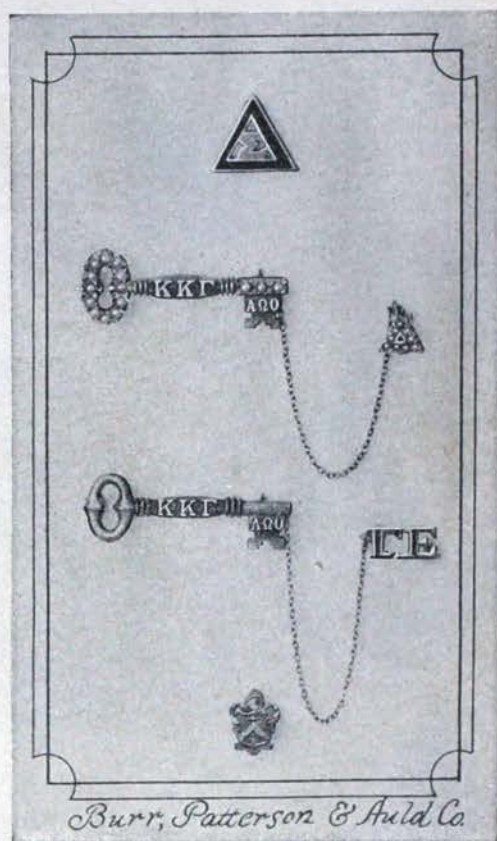
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MICHIGAN

What to Do When

(Continued from cover II)

APRIL

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1935-36 in mail for national accountant.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1935-36 in mail for national accountant.
- 30—(on or before) Chapter treasurer sends to central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita tax for all associate members.
- 30—Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office on blanks furnished for that purpose.
- 30—Chairman of music sends annual report to national chairman of music on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 30—(on or before) Chapter president sends detailed report to grand president and province president (copy to director of provinces).
- 30—(on or before) Province president sends to grand

president and director of provinces report covering entire year.

MAY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activity of board to director of provinces.
- 25—Key correspondent places chapter news letter for October Key in mail to editor's deputy as well as pictures of Phi Beta Kappas elected during the past school year.

JUNE

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.

JULY

- 15—(on or before) Treasurer places all material for annual audit and check for same in mail to national accountant. Send material earlier if possible.

(For Alumnae Association Officers and Province Vice-Presidents)

OCTOBER

- 13—Founders' Day. Celebrate in some manner.
- 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for December Key in mail to alumnae editor. Letter is to be written on Key stationery provided by the central office.

DECEMBER

- 1—Secretary sends association program and directory for current year to grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president.
- 15—Secretary places alumnae news letter for February Key in mail to alumnae editor.
- 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to grand vice-president.

FEBRUARY

- 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for April Key in mail to alumnae editor.

APRIL

- 15—Alumnae associations elect officers. Secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to the grand vice-president, central office and province vice-president.
- 30—Secretary sends report to grand vice-president and province vice-president on blanks provided by the central office.
- 30—(on or before) Treasurer sends to central office the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her association during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1934-May 30, 1935).

MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.
- 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for October Key in mail to alumnae editor.

WITHIN ONE MONTH AFTER PLEDGING treasurer sends pledge fees to the executive secretary.



Find Convention Values in Real Friendliness

Grand President Gives Message

By Eleanor V. V. Bennet.

As many of you already know, the slogan chosen for this convention is the search for values.

We are living in a changing world where many of the beliefs and standards current a generation or even a decade ago have disappeared, and many people are floundering in a quagmire of doubt as to what they should think or believe or do. To search for values, then, is timely and pertinent, and this convention gives you many opportunities for so doing.

The whole fraternity system is being challenged; here you may discuss and evaluate its advantages and disadvantages. In the fields of conduct, of scholarship, of other obligation, too, you will have ample chance to search for and find the highest values at round tables, committee meetings, and on the floor of convention.

But here we have values that no one will question, in the interest of the birds and beasts, the flowers and trees, the strange things of nature, and in the beauty of the earth about us, with its far vistas of loveliness. Enjoy them to the full.

Here, too, we have as fine opportunities as there are for Kappa friendliness and comradeship. Is there anything of more value?

Let's make this convention with its hundreds of Kappas just as friendly and chummy as the ones we're told about when there were less than 100 there. Don't wait to be introduced; but if you see someone you'd like to know (and I'm sure you'll see many), just go and talk to her, whether she be of your own vintage or of a generation before or after you.

Make real friendliness one of the finest values of this convention.

Will anyone challenge the record of Emily Stalnaker, Gamma Kappa? Emily is the lucky thirteenth Kappa in her family.

Emily's mother was Florence DuVal West, Beta Xi. Mrs. Stalnaker is also at convention.

When The Hoot asked Emily to list the other twelve, Emily began, "Well, I have one mother!" (For Emily's sake we must add that the brief interview took place in the lobby Tuesday evening, which alibis everything).

Emily explained that she has two Kappa aunts, four Kappa cousins of her mother's first cousins, two second cousins, and three Kappa relatives on her father's side.

"NO. 1 BRAIN-TRUSTER"

Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell may not have seen "red," as he has so often been accused, at the Livingston rodeo, Tuesday, but "Enterprise" editor, "Hoot" publisher, Rodeo announcer and general Man-about-Livings-ton L. E. Flint did. Professor Tugwell turned down the Kappas not to mention the rodeo, and to make matters worse flew off over the grandstand in his big tri-motored plane just as Henry and his band were tuning in, or out as you like, to "On Winton."

BACK-STAGE QUARTET

Four Kappas who are behind the scenes most of the time should not be forgotten by convention, because the service they perform is invaluable to the smooth running of affairs. They are the central office staff: Virginia Harper Meeks, Polly Edelen, Marian Sue Handy, and Isabel Hatton.

ANNE GOODFELLOW, at the barbeque: "I blush to mention it; but I got the first plate."



ELEANOR V. V. BENNET

SMART KAPPAS WORK IN PARK

Kappas are on the ground floor at Yellowstone park this summer as well as in the convention sessions. Beauty queens, champion athletes, chapter leaders make up the even dozen of them stationed at the various park lodges.

The Old Faithful lodge crew of eight includes Mildred Butcher, Gamma Nu, Arkansas university beauty queen; Peggy Watkins, Beta Pi, Olympic swimmer; Patty Westlake, Chi, daughter of the convention marshal; Esther Collicott, Beta Nu, convention delegate, on vacation from her lodge duties this week; Betty Thompson, Delta Alpha, chapter president; Joyce Snider, Upsilon treasurer; Mary Alice Benson, Delta Zeta; Ann VanWagenen, Beta Eta.

Marian and Mary Ives, Chi, are in the line-up at Canyon lodge; Keith Badger, Phi, Huntington, W. Va., school teacher, and Frances Lewis, Beta Zeta, at Mammoth.

Kappas who were at the Bigwin convention 10 years ago may remember Mahala Rownd Abbott, Epsilon 13 who now lives in Lincoln, Neb. In October Mrs. Abbott will have been a Kappa for 60 years. A member of the Lincoln Alumnae association, Mrs. Abbott sent greetings to the 1934 convention by Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Zeta province president.

Kappas Spend Day Enjoying Annual Livingston Roundup

Kappa Kappa Gamma delegates spent Tuesday enjoying the huge roundup celebration at Livingston.

When the Kappa special pulled into Livingston, delegates were met by cars, driven by Livingston residents and by several buses, provided by the Transportation company here in Yellowstone park. These cars and busses furnished transportation for the delegates to and from the roundup grounds.

Virginia Shire, who was elected "queen" of the roundup, while en route to Livingston, participated in the cowboy parade before going to the roundup grounds, where she was presented to the audience. The only thing that happened to mar Virginia's day, was the fact that she received a good soaking from a sudden shower of rain.

At the roundup, thrills galore were provided for delegates by bucking horses, "bulldozing," calf roping and many other events. Wild buffalo—the first ever to be seen in the Livingston arena—provided one of the many thrills of the day. Many of the delegates rode horses in the cowboy parade in the morning. The roundup events were started half an hour early yesterday so that convention delegates could catch their special at the Northern Pacific station.

An unusual and novel experience was enjoyed by most delegates yesterday and all were loud in their praise for the entertainment provided at Livingston.

CONVENTION OPENS; SESSION PRESENTS GUESTS, DELEGATES

Inn-Side-Out

(In response to the Grand Council's request for 'Out-side news at the Inn')
By Fan

Miss Bennet opened Kappa's 31st Session—
A Harvard Professor Finds cause of depression.

Our Field Secretary Reported with ardor—
Roosevelt's mother Docks in foreign harbor.

All Kappa Committees Get well under way—
While Netherlands' Prince Suddenly passes away.

Kappas are keen About dance formation—
Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy Take first vacation.

To make Kappas sing It takes "Yellowstone Chip"—
President is 'all set' For Hawaiian trip.

It's been too wet For Kappas to hike—
One man was shot In Frisco strike.

Old Faithful erupts As Kappas stand by—
"Killings must lull" Says that Hitler guy.

Washington teachers Still tearing their hair—
The Kappas rode out And saw 'the bear'.

"A search for values" Is Kappas' appeal—
Utah begs funds From the New Deal.

"So tired," says the delegate "I'm about to die"—
Silly's new dance His opened in 'Chi'.

New York Yanks Can't be beat—
Kappas' only expression, "It's time to meet."

Today's forecast Is probably fair—
Alumnae in Session Mrs. Kemp in the chair.

Beneath the vaulted log ceiling of convention hall at the lodge, Wednesday morning under the direction of Florence Westlake, marshal, filed the long procession of Kappa officials and distinguished guests, clad in cap and gown; and presently the thirty-first convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma was formally opened, with Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand president, presiding.

The ritualistic service Scripture reading, and prayer led by Estelle Kyle Kemp, were followed by a brief memorial to Alice Tiltonson Barney, in which Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Helen Snyder and Clara O. Pierce took part.

In a charming, simple ceremony, Al-mira Johnson McNaboe, director of programs, presented three new delegates to convention. Leona Dorlac represented Delta Zeta, installed at Colorado college, November 4, 1932; Betty Hunter came forward for Delta Eta, installed at the University of Utah, November 11, 1932; and Margaret Kaestner for Delta Theta, installed at Goucher college, Sept. 21, 1933. Miss Bennet welcomed the new delegates in the name of the officers and older chapters, saying that throughout convention these three girls will wear triangles of the two blues under their keys, in order to be more easily recognized by other Kappas, who will want to add individual and personal greetings. Betty Sparhawk, Eta province president, and Rheva Ott Shryock, Lambda province president, came before convention with the new delegates.

Miss Bennet then introduced the six former grand presidents present at convention: Mrs. Kuhns, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Convalley, Mrs. Fenimore, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Jones. Other former officers introduced were Mrs. Mabel Austin Southard, Delta Lawrence Burt and Marion Ackley Chenoweth; also the office staff and the national chairmen. A motion was made by Thora McIlroy Mills to send greetings to Mrs. Westermann and Mrs. Ware, former grand presidents who were with us at the last convention.

Clara O. Pierce read the report of the credential committee, which was followed by the roll call.

Mrs. Adelaide Dean Child, an early member of Eta, who was the installing officer for Phi in 1882, was introduced to convention. Mrs. Child is living in the park this summer. Her son-in-law is W. M. Nichols, president of the Park Transportation company.

"I am delighted to welcome you to Yellowstone," said Mrs. Child. "As an old Kappa I am very proud to see you come in such numbers, for I remember when we were very small. If you could visualize what Kappa was then, you would appreciate as I do what it has become."

"I congratulate you upon your development and able officers."

When the appointment of convention committees was read, the Lexington Alumnae association was named in addition to others serving on the life membership committee. Other committee appointments appeared in Wednesday's HOOT.

Following this each province president introduced the active delegates from her province.

ACTIVES INTRODUCED

When Reba Camp Dodge, Beta province president, presented Agnes Metcalf, Beta Iota, as the last of her group, Mrs. Burnham murmured, "That must be heartbreaking. I installed Swarthmore." (Beta Iota was installed in 1893.)

When Betty Sparhawk presented her delegates, she reminded convention how much she had been teased at Swampscott about the "twins," Delta Zeta and Delta Eta, who could now grow up enough to appear for themselves.

Peggy Oliver rated the customary Kappa chuckle for her from Gamma Gamma at Walla Walla—the one chapter every Kappa can place.

Margaret Kaestner, giving the first report for Delta Theta, also represented. (Continued on Page Six)

Long Trip Ends at Gardiner Yesterday

By M. Combs

Kappas to the front of it, Kappas to the rear—16 coaches of them, 200 strong—the Kappa Kappa Gamma Yellowstone special pulled into Gardiner last night.

For two days and two nights, west from Chicago, Kappas shouted and sang, talked convention and good times, ate, slept and generally got acquainted.

Youthful chapter delegates, seasoned alumnae, past grand officers made up the train personnel. Beginning with Tade Hartstuf Kuhns, first grand president, the dignitaries of note included four other former national leaders, Emily B. Burnham, Sarah Harris Rowe, Jean Nelson Penfield and Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones.

What with meeting everybody, being fathered by the Pullman porters, crossing the prairie, "High Bridge" the "bad lands," pulling in finally between the Crazy mountains and the Beartooth hills, interest and excitement were not lacking.

From the time the "special" pulled out of Chicago until it steamed into Gardiner, extra-special were the activities on board. The peak of the excitement centered about the election of the rodeo queen, Virginia Shire, (Continued on Page Six)



The Hoot

1934 CONVENTION
OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
"THE SEARCH FOR VALUES"

EDITORIAL STAFF

Helen O. Bower, Beta Delta,
editor-in-chief
Martha Combs, Omega
Louise No Robeson, Kappa
Dorothy Whipple, Beta Delta
Clara O. Pierce, Beta Nu,
business manager.

QUITE SOCIABLE

One of the nicest things ever written about Kappas, collectively, appeared in "The Dude Rancher" for January, 1934, when a little item headed "Polish Your Boots—Cowboy" told about the two college women's conventions to be in the park this summer.

"Another thing, the Kappas are quite sociable, and they are going to have a ball at Old Faithful lodge on the evening of July 4th, and they are going to invite the ranchers to come and attend this party," concluded the article. We like the honest, friendly ring of those two words, "quite sociable." They mean that the cowboys and ranchers don't expect to find the Kappas a bunch of high-brow products too full of book-learning to be real human beings.

The whole informal, friendly, hospitable spirit of this convention makes it as "sociable" as any Kappa has ever had. If the cowboys polished their boots for the party, we have put an extra fine polish on our smiles.

Not only for the dance, but throughout convention, polish your smiles, Kappas! Say "Hello" to every Kappa, whether you've been introduced or not. Live up to your reputation for being "quite sociable," and have yourself the time of your life.

A THOUGHT FOR "THE FOURTH"

As Kappas meet in the opening sessions of convention, to gain renewed appreciation of the fraternity's significance as an international organization, it is fitting and proper for us to pay our respects to the nation to which our meeting place belongs, the nation which today celebrates its 158th birthday.

One hundred and fifty-eight years ago today Yellowstone National park was a wilderness, known only to the native Indians and the wild beasts of the forest. Its territory was to remain undeveloped and comparatively unexplored for almost a century after 1776, the year in which, far to the east, the new nation of which it is now a part was in the first throes of its birth struggle.

Today in many quarters of the globe man's right to the ideal of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" which inspired the founders of the United States of America is being sadly threatened. But likewise, all over the world, the long, unfortified border stretching for thousands of miles between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America gives substance to man's dream of peaceful neighborliness. So, on this Fourth of July, meeting in a controlled and ordered wilderness where man in brotherly fashion protects the primeval life about him, Kappas from Canadian and American chapters may be proud and happy for their own share in promoting friendly understanding and harmonious activity within our common bond.

OUR GREAT CHANCE

If anything more truly expressive of the ideals of fraternity than Kappa's Rose McGill fund exists in the Greek-letter world (or even outside), we have not heard of it. How anyone could listen unmoved to those portions of the stories which tact, consideration and the whole spirit of the fund dictate for a convention report not only to comprehend, but to like that that can be told, we can imagine so much more.

We talk and sing a great deal about sisterly love. Through the Rose McGill fund both those who give and those who receive share that love made manifest. For it is only to those whom we love that we give without question, without thought of return, and it is only to understanding love that we can

turn when our need, material or spiritual, is most desperate.

Moreover, through this fund, the entire fraternity shows a proper humility toward that Divine Power which often moves in ways inscrutable to human comprehension. Our pride as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma is not so great, not so blind, as to keep us from this tacit acknowledgment that ill fortune may befall any one of us.

It is most significant that recently an appeal to the Rose McGill fund was made by the parents of a Kappa; that one recipient of aid was the bereaved husband left with four little children whose mother had been a Kappa.

By the nature of this fund it cannot be capitalized into fraternity publicity. The fund must be administered without calling the attention of the outside world to its noble selfishness; and there again it follows most literally the Christian precepts in which we profess to believe.

It is just possible that the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma do not fully appreciate the precious quality of this unusual philanthropy, which can almost never be dramatized, and certainly never publicly discussed. In possession of such a fund, this Kappa stands alone, again a leader—perhaps even far in advance that we ourselves do not grasp all of its superb implications.

ONLY YESTERDAY

It does seem only yesterday that Kappas were arriving at Old Faithful for convention. "The world forgetting"—though not "by the world forgot"—for a week we lost all count of time, save hours for sessions and committee meetings.

Now we go suddenly from yesterday before convention to the tomorrow after convention. Yet as we journey we will take with us added treasure, having discovered and possessed ourselves anew of those values for which Kappa Kappa Gamma is constantly in search.

There are the intangible values—standards, policy, and their like. But there are also blessed tangibles—new friends, and the strengthening of bonds between old friends in Kappa, with whom we go forward to the interpretation of the intangibles. Along with everything else in the individual's life a convention can be a character-building experience; in our case the individual Kappa measured against other Kappas, against the greater stature of the fraternity.

It has been a good convention. Officers, alumnae and actives have worked hard. But they have accomplished much.

In its own task of reporting what has transpired at convention, The Hoot staff has been very happy, appreciative of its opportunity to serve the fraternity.

Remembrances of Our Founders

Cherished Kappa mementoes have been sent to convention this year by our founder Mary Louise Bennett Boyd, from Penney Farms, Florida, for the office display.

Quinn's literary woven of H. Jeannette Boyd's brown hair recalls the fashion of 64 years ago. Mrs. Boyd has sent a brooch and a pair of "ear drops," in gold settings.

From her own college days come a silk fringed scarf and a handsome big cameo pin, both worn by Mrs. Boyd when she was in college at Monmouth and Kappa was very young.

The fraternity deeply appreciates Mrs. Boyd's gracious thoughtfulness in permitting 1934 Kappas to see these tokens which so vividly remind us of those to whom we are all indebted for the great gift of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Lodge Log

To judge from the efficiency with which Mrs. Mabel Austin Soud, Chi, former grand secretary, tended the smoking fire in convention hall Wednesday morning, she must also be a Girl Scout or a Camp Fire Girl.

"The sweet feminine voice may be an 'excellent thing in woman' in the moonlight, but it is not so good in the convention hall," observed Mrs. Annie Payne Ader, Iota, of the Long Beach Alumnae association.

Mrs. Ader would like to get in touch with anyone at convention who would be interested in spending the winter in Mexico and in studying Mayan archeology. Her number at the lodge is 576.

National Park Idea Originated Here in Year Kappa Was Founded

In Kappa history there is no date to compare with October 13, 1870, observed as Founders' day. Kappa history begins in the year 1870, when the stirring idea of a fraternity "like the men's" drew together the little company of girls at Monmouth.

It so happens that Kappa's 1934 convention is held in a region where also in 1870 another idea began to make history—the National park idea.

Back in the middle of the 19th century white men had heard tales of a fantastic territory of natural wonders. A canyon walled in rock strikingly yellow in color had given the name "Pierre Jaune" to the river which took its course between the high walls. White men translated the French phrase's name for the river into "Yellow Stone" and then came Jim Bridger with his store of "furry furs" about the land bordering the river.

Even while the six young founders of Kappa whispered mysteriously of their plans, their elders talked of an expedition headed by the surveyor-general of Montana to explore the falls and lakes of the Yellowstone. These men were going into country so filled with danger from hostile Indians that a military escort had to be detailed to accompany them. Their journey in the summer of 1870 was marked by most exciting discoveries; and when they sat around their camp-fire at what is now Madison Junction, the evening of September 19, 1870, on their way back to their homes, the generous proposal was made to keep the Yellowstone a public wonderland.

"The natural impulse to turn the fruits of discovery to the personal profit of the discoverers made its appearance and it was suggested that it would be a 'profitable speculation' to take up land around the curious ob-

jects, whether in the company of boys, alumnae, parents or guests.

(This excerpt taken from the report of Helen Snyder, field secretary.) Jeets of interest," relates Hiram Martin Chittenden in his volume, "Yellowstone National Park."

"The conversation had not proceeded-party, Cornelius Hedges, interposed and said that private ownership of that region, or any part of it, ought never to be countenanced, but that it ought to be set apart by the government and forever held to the unrestricted use of the people. This higher view of the subject found immediate acceptance with the other members of the party. It was agreed that the project should be at once set afoot and pushed vigorously to a finish."

The bill passed by the Congress of the United States creating Yellowstone as a national park received the signature of President Grant, March 1, 1872, when Kappa Kappa Gamma was almost two years old.

"It was a notable act not only on account of the transcendent importance of the territory it was designed to protect but because it was a marked innovation in the traditional policy of governments," comments Chittenden.

When the British Earl of Dunraven visited the new park in 1874 he exclaimed: "All honor then to the United States for having bequeathed as a free gift to man the beauties and curiosities of 'Wonderland.' It was an act worthy of a great nation, and she will have reward in the praise of the present army of tourists, no less than in the thanks of the generations of them yet to come."

It is a happy coincidence for the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be numbered among those generations, thankful for two visions of 1870 which are the realities of 1934.

PEACE IN IDEAL HOUSE

My wish for all our chapter houses is this: A house conducive to study, where peace and quiet are possible for several hours every day; a house where physical comfort is well-taken care of, where food is good, beds are comfortable, rooms are not too crowded; a house where social graces are beautifully exemplified and where true graciousness comes from the heart; a house so run that good health is preserved and sane hours observed; a house where true scholarship is encouraged; a house filled with individuals whose conduct is above reproach, who conduct themselves always as

ELEGY

(Read by Helen Snyder during memorial to Alice Tiltonston Barney)

I am standing on the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean.

She is an object of beauty, and I stand and watch her till at length she hangs like a speck of whitecloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other.

Then someone at my side says: "There! She's gone."

Where? Where? Come from my sight—that is all.

She is just as large in mast and hull, and spar as she was when she left my side, and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of her destination.

Her diminished size is in me—not in her—and just at that moment when someone at my side says: "There! She's gone!" there are other eyes watching her coming, and other voices ready to take up the glad shout "There she comes!" and that is dying.

PRAYER

(Read by Clara O. Pierce during memorial to Alice Tiltonston Barney)

We thank Thee for the life and memory of Thy servant who is now in Thy nearer presence, and we beseech Thee to grant her eternal rest and upon her may Thy light perpetually shine. In the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

THE DEBT

By Katharine Lee Bates

(Read at the opening of Thursday's session by Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones)

Because the years are few, I must be glad; Because the silence is so near, I sing; "Twere ill to quit an inn where I have had Such bounteous fare, nor pay my reckoning. I would not, from some gleaming parapet Of Sirius or Vega, bend my gaze On a remembered sparkle and regret That from that thanklessly I went my ways Up through the starry colonnades, nor found Violets in any Paradise more blue Than those that blossomed on my own waste ground, Nor vespers sweeter than the robins' knew.

Though Earth be but an outpost of delight, Heaven's wild frontier by tragedy denied, Only Shakespeare may her gifts requite, Only a happy Raphael pay his debt. Yet I—like those who go on to those are given Cascading foam, embowered butterfies, The moon's pearl chariot through the massed clouds driven, And the divinity of loving eyes— Would make my peace now with mine hostess Earth, Olive and take pardon for all brief annoy, And tows her, far beneath my lodging's worth, Poor that I am, a coin of golden joy.

Fraternity Comes Safely Through With Funds in Splendid Condition

Kappa spirits are high enough out here in Yellowstone. But after Thursday morning's session they soared even higher on the inspiration of the good reports presented by members of the grand council and national chairmen.

"It may well be said of this whole administration, as Alice Barney said last summer in her grand president's report for the year 1932-33, 'This has been a strenuous one. I hope there will never be another exactly like it,'" said Eleanor V. V. Bennett in the grand president's report. "In more ways than one, these last two years have been difficult to live through for Kappa Kappa Gamma."

"For us, as for so many other people, the main trouble has been the financial one, with its companions of hardship and worry. That the general fraternity has come with flying colors through the monetary uncertainties and dangers of the last two years, with its investments 100 per cent good, and with all its funds full except for a comparatively small sum in one of the small Detroit banks, is due to the untiring vigilance and able guidance of our executive secretary to whom the fraternity owes the deepest and most thankful appreciation for her valuable and tireless efforts."

"Our chapter houses, too, have weathered the storm exceptionally well. Some six or seven have had to be re-financed, a process in which the endowment fund has been invaluable; but none of them has lost out."

"Since, as Miss Bennett said, finances have been the chief concern during 'the depression,' the division on finance in the report of the executive secretary was listened to with greatest interest."

"It is impossible to describe on paper the financial problems of the past two years," reported Clara O. Pierce. "However, the officers in charge of the investments did not feel that there was cause to vary from our plan of purchasing high grade bonds yielding sufficient income to meet our budget."

"Last year Mrs. Barney approved the investment suggestions made by the executive secretary. After her death this fall at which time the presidency passed to Miss Bennett, the location of that officer made it impractical for her to serve as finance adviser, so a committee composed of Miss Macnaughtan, Helen Snyder and myself was appointed by the council."

Appreciation in Holdings.

"After one of the most difficult financial periods in our history I am glad to report that as of June 10th when these market figures were compiled, instead of showing a depreciation, as we did last convention, there is an appreciation on the present holdings of \$2,573.06 and a net gain in principal for the administration of \$1,242.40 on bonds which have been sold for more than the purchase price. Today's market even increases our valuation \$485 more. Practically all the bond investments are made for the KEY publication fund, although during this depression in chapter house building the endowment fund has held a few short time securities."

According to this report, the total of Kappa Kappa Gamma's endowment fund is now \$180,791.50.

In the report of the Students' Aid fund, also given by Miss Pierce, there is definite reflection of the fraternity's meaning in terms of helpfulness, made possible by a good financial condition. During the past administration the fund made more loans than in any two-year period of its history."

"Fortunately none of the money has been tied up and even in the financial crisis of last March the central office was able to send the usual monthly checks," reported Miss Pierce.

"I really believe that those who have borrowed during the last two years have had courage to face an uncertain financial future and a definite purpose in mind in continuing their college work. Loans reached a peak in the school year 1932-33, when \$14,027.91 was distributed among 38 students. More hopeful conditions prevailed this past year, which was indicated by the fact that \$8,638.70 was written in notes for 26 students, two of whom were not Kappas. Of the 180 outstanding loans, 102 have been made since 1930, when personal incomes started to decline noticeably."

Scope of Loan Fund.

"A study of employment of the past two or three years shows a decline in the positions for women. European countries have curtailed the possibilities of work for women in order to give

employment to men. We have girls who are specializing in many interesting fields among those who have borrowed from our loan fund."

"Could our alumnae not do a great service to our own graduates, as well as to American women generally in medicine, engineering, music, education, if they would interest themselves in vocational guidance. The field of positions for the self-supporting women should be widened, not narrowed; and the lead should be taken by college women."

"Five co-organizer scholarships were awarded in addition to loans during the entire administration. Three of the recipients obtained master's degrees while the others took further work. This plan, originated at our 1928 convention, has been very popular among other women's fraternal organizations and has been widely adopted by them."

Reports were also read by Mrs. Macnaughtan, editor of The KEY, chairman of the Rose McGill fund, and chairman of scholarship. Summaries of the Rose McGill and scholarship reports will be given in Saturday's HOOT.

CONVENTION MEET RESUME GIVEN TO FRATERNITY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Grand Council members opened their 1934 session Wednesday, June 27, at Canyon hotel, Yellowstone National park.

Eleanor V. V. Bennett, grand president, presided over the six-day meeting with delegates from final convention plans, routine committee reports and appointments.

The report on the session, as prepared by Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, for the opening convention meeting yesterday is as follows:

The 1934 Grand Council session of Kappa Kappa Gamma was called to order by the Grand President at 9:15 a. m., Wednesday, June 27, 1934, at the Canyon hotel, Yellowstone National park, Wyoming.

The Grand President gave the opening ritual and prayer. Roll call was answered by all members of the Council. The program for council was adopted. Final plans for convention including the slogan, program, province officers round table discussions were adopted.

It was voted to appoint Virginia Bixby Whitney of the North Shore association as Epsilon province pro tem in the absence of Katherine Kelly Burton. Convention committees were discussed and appointments made. Chapter problems were discussed. The reports of the co-organizers were read and accepted. Adjournment.

June 28—Meeting called to order at 9:40 a. m. Roll call was answered by all members of the council. Council appointments for convention committees were made. Discipline cases were discussed. Adjournment at 6:15 p. m.

June 29—Meeting called to order at 9:10 a. m. by the Grand President. Roll call was answered by all members of the council. Oral reports were given by members of the council. Student aid fund loans were discussed. The meeting was adjourned to attend the Pi Beta Phi convention.

June 30—Meeting called to order at 9:30 a. m. Reports of committee chairmen were read and accepted. At 12:45 p. m. the meeting was adjourned for committee meetings.

July 1—Meeting called to order by the Grand President at 9:30 a. m. Roll call was answered by every member of the council. Council session committee reports were read and accepted. The meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of discussing scholarship, chapter technique and constitutional changes. Adjournment was declared at 10 p. m.

July 2—Meeting called to order at 11:20 a. m. All members of the council answered roll call. The minutes of the previous sessions were read and accepted. Council session committee reports were completed.

The following committee was appointed to consider appeals for reinstatement for membership: Della Lawrence Burt, chairman, Anne Goodfellow, Mu province president.

The resignation of Margaret Carter Speer as national chairman of standards was accepted and appreciation of her work expressed. Adjournment was declared at 1:05 p. m.

KAPPAS ENJOY "SHIN RASSLE"

By Louise Robeson

At last, a taste of the real western stuff! A little genuine low-down on that "men-are-men" cliché! Certainly far from stale in itself and not at all hard to take! The Kappas were warned to wear "interfere boots" because of the spurs underfoot, which turned out to be an unfounded rumor. It was what Yellowstone Chip called a regular old cowboy night, a shin rattle, in other words!

We're talking about the dance at the lodge last night, politely scheduled as a rodeo dance.

Outstanding among the ranchers we met was Dick Randall, last of the old timers. Claiming to be the oldest living dude rancher, he is a splendid figure of the good old western ruggedness we have always longed to see outside the movies. He is father-in-law of Clyde S. Erskine of Old Faithful lodge, owner of the famous OTO ranch and has in times past been the hunting guide of such famous visitors as Teddy Roosevelt, Von Hindenburg and a prince of India.

One of the younger and more modern cowboys was Charlie Murphy, of the Ox Yoke, who was arena manager and announcer at Livingston rodeo. He has also put on rodeos in Madison Square Garden in the past.

Will James was there with his romantic mien and countenance. If we haven't read his books we surely saw him in the movies and it was a great treat to meet a live author in the flesh as well as a ten-gallon hat—although, if memory is to be trusted, he had it off most of the evening.

Then there were the Bones brothers, Big and Little Bones—assorted heights, take your choice. They, we are told, are real ranchers of the best of the dude variety, and have in addition novel distinction of living "sixty miles away from Sheridan."

Larry Larum, owner of one of the largest ranches, is an eastern man but could do a pretty good job of giving us the atmosphere we craved. He takes parties out from his ranch on saddle trips they don't soon forget.

The entertainment was full of good old circle two-steps, Virginia reels, and tag dances which had our veteran prom girls gasping for breath. That and the grand old cowboy singing by the wranglers and their quartets de-

Mrs. Westermann Unable to Attend 1934 Convention

"The doctor has set 1,000 feet as my limit in altitude and that leaves me far short of getting to Yellowstone Park," wrote Mrs. Westermann to the editor, late in June.

This means, of course, that convention will be without the gracious presence of Kappa's historian, who is also a past grand and national president. No one will be missed more than Mrs. Westermann. But particularly remembering Alice Barney's illness, we are glad—nonwithstanding our regret—that Mrs. Westermann is obeying the doctor's orders like a good soldier.

Like a good historian, Mrs. Westermann always adds something of interest to her letters. In the last was a clipping from the New York Times dated Greenwich, Conn., May 30. The story told of 16 socially prominent women who broke into the ranks of the Greenwich Memorial Day parade as it was forming, "in what was intended as a demonstration against war." Although forbidden to carry their banners and slogans, since regulations forbade display of anything but the American flag, the article reported that most of them marched the full two miles of the parade route. Among the women were Mrs. Gordon Glass, Mrs. Morgan Barney and her daughter, Mrs. Marshall C. Allaben, Jr.

"The Greenwich clipping is more interesting than appears on the face of it," wrote Mrs. Westermann.

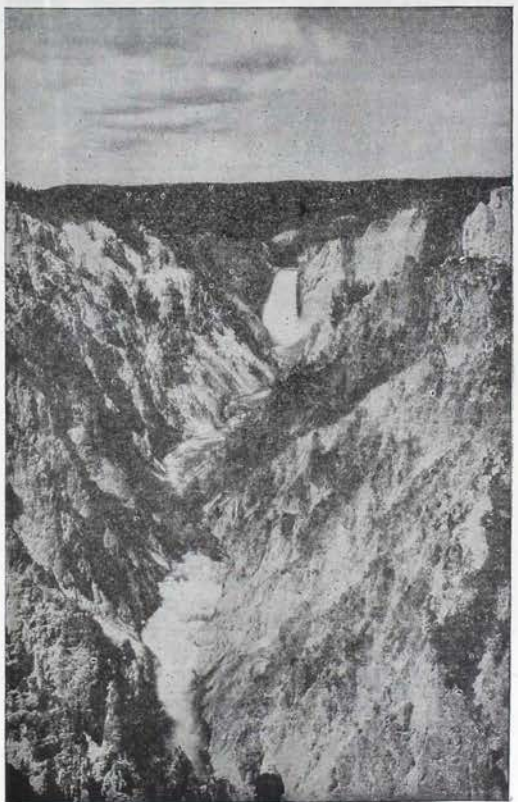
"Mrs. Gordon Glass was Mary Lavinia Eaton, initiated by Beta Epsilon in 1898."

"Many of those old Barnard Kappas are interested in the woman movement and in peace organizations."

"Mrs. Morgan Barney was Nora Stanton Blatch of Psi, the first woman bridge builder. Her mother is Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch of New York, active in all sorts of progressive movements. Mrs. Barney's grandmother was Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the pioneer suffragist."

"Mrs. Marshall Allaben, Jr., was initiated by Eta. She is the former Harriet DeForest, daughter of Lee DeForest, the celebrated inventor, and her mother was a Cornell Kappa."

Serve a special page in our convention memory books.



Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone National Park

Inaugurator of Alumnae Day Present; Fine Symposium Given



Old Faithful Inn, where Kappa Kappa Gammas held their convention

Rose McGill Fund Aids Kappas From Coast to Coast

By Martha Combs.

Marian Chenoweth's report of the Rose McGill fund is a human-interest story about Kappas, old and young, from coast to coast, happy and grateful today, because of this fund's sisterly aid.

The assets of the Rose McGill fund stand now at \$4,765.76. The total income during the four years, 1930-34, was \$13,138.94; the total gifts, \$9,809.

Pledge fees increased during the four-year period from \$2,391, to \$2,527, to \$2,854. Gifts ran \$660, \$480, \$492 and \$589. Kappas who have received assistance paid in \$110 during the last three years. Six individual members sent gifts totalling \$76.50. Two chapters, only, of the 71 gave a total of \$91. Thirty-two of the 116 alumnae associations contributed \$913.64.

Gifts Average \$2,500.

Gifts to Kappas in need have averaged \$2,500 a year. Eighteen different members of the fraternity have received financial aid during the present administration, all but four for the first time. The checks disbursed range from \$10 to \$100, according to the individual circumstances.

One of the earliest members of one of the oldest chapters, reduced to dependence upon a weekly welfare basket, receives a small monthly check, recommended by investigators, as necessary to supply the fresh fruits and vegetables vital to a woman of her advanced age.

In the hospital with a fractured hip, the Rose McGill fund aided her first. Later when she received aid to buy much-needed glasses she wrote to Mrs. Chenoweth:

"It is useless for me to attempt to give you even a glimpse into my heart. I can't do it so I am just going to tell you I was overcome by the wonderful amount of the check and am so deeply grateful. I beg you to accept my humble 'thank you,' given chokingly, full of love and gratitude. I remember when I sold the first building I erected for . . . hall, the property netted me \$85,000. Part of the first payment was made in a new kind of bank note to me and I carried \$15,000 in my purse for a week before depositing it. I did not feel half so rich then as I feel now with \$50 all my own."

Ages Range.

The Kappas who have benefited from the Rose McGill fund range in years from girls in active chapters to initiates of the early seventies.

One of three who has been aided by the fund for almost three years is a young girl, fighting tuberculosis. Sent last year, by the fund's assistance to a suitable climate, she is improving in health and by next spring doctors say she will be completely cured. She is a talented girl; artistic, gifted, and has already had several poems published.

The fund again aided a brilliant writer and lecturer who had suffered a nervous collapse. Temporarily unable to continue her writing, a check tied her over to recovery.

Another Kappa, compelled by financial reverses to change her standards of living, is selling off, through the medium of the Rose McGill fund, her cherished furniture and oriental rugs.

Fathers Aided.

Kappa mothers, children and husbands of Kappa mothers receive aid alike. In one instance, \$100 in cash went to a young husband and four little children bereaved by the sudden and tragic death of the Kappa wife and mother, and financially unable to stand expenses of the funeral.

Inspirationally concluding her report, Mrs. Chenoweth brings gratitude from those members of the fraternity, hap-

Inn-Side-Out

(In response to Inn-Side calls for Out-Side news)

By Fan.

Reports from Council Given good applause—Germany avers war By a six month's pause.

The National Chairmen Did themselves proud—Troops now in Frisco To protect the crowd.

Sixty-one lost lives On 4th of July—

"Where's my group?" Is the Kappa cry.

Mme. Curie dies From radium rays—Oh—Kappa sisters We've just three more days

Light foot reported Over in Idaho—Kappas looked swell In big horse show.

Wimbledon matches Now in full swing—

Everyone was thrilled With her Kappa ring.

Historical Interlude Was quite a success—Where's John Dillinger? Say, what's your guess.

Borah makes attack On monopoly plans—Believe it or not Helen has two hands.

Hittler has lost Von Papen fight—Sweetheart's Dinner The hit of tonight.

Pikes Peak's weather Is something fierce—Oh Boy—what a secretary Is Clara Pierce.

The "Round-Up" Kappa Is Della Burt—Duke of York's hand Is badly hurt.

Radio in Yellowstone Will provide a thrill—Kappas—aren't you proud Of the Rose McGill?

Unsettled weather Is the safest bet—This is stunt net set.

Kappa Actors—get set.

I've thirteen years That's bad luck—I'm a superstitious Gal From ole' Kentucky.

LONG DISTANCE RECORD

Mrs. Samuel A. Chevalier, former grand president, drove all the way from Boston to attend convention. She made the trip, ten days from start to finish, in company with Jessie Grieves, secretary of the Boston Alumnae association; Mrs. Frank E. Travis, an old Alpha Phi friend of hers, and her son, Frederick Chevalier. She stopped, en route, at Mt. Holyoke, to visit and to bring greetings from Ellen and Mignon Talbot, Beta Nus. Mignon Talbot, you may recall, as grand registrar from 1894 to 1900.

per in mind and body, because of the assistance of the Rose McGill fund.

"From the time," to quote her own words, "of the 1922 convention when the \$600 that was the nucleus of the fund was raised so inspiringly until the present date, many Kappas' lives have been brightened, sorrows have been assuaged, confidence has been restored and self-respect has been strengthened."

PROGRAM FOR THE FIRST ALUMNAE DAY Ann Arbor, Michigan, August, 1902.

Subjects for Discussion.

1. "The College Woman in Literary Clubs." Leader, Minnetta T. Taylor, Iota (first editor of THE KEY).
2. "The College Woman in Practical Life." Leader, Cora Bennett Stevenson, Iota.
3. "Our Alumnae Association." Leader, Minnie Royse Walker, Iota.
4. "The Province and the Possibilities of the Alumnae Association." Leader, Florence Ellis Weiser, Eta.
5. "What Should be the Character of Alumnae Association Meetings." Leader, Katherine Lucas Johnson, Beta Gamma.
6. "Alumnae Help for Chapters." Leader, Avery Trask, Xi.
7. "The Fraternity's Policy of Extension." Leader, Ida Bonnell Ostlert, Sigma.
8. "How can the Fraternity be Sure to have Officers Capable and Well-informed?" Leader, Mary D. Griffith, Beta Alpha. (A greeting from Mary Griffith Canby, past grand president, was read by Mrs. Kemp at Friday's session).
9. "Should Officers be Chosen for a Period of Four Years?" Leader, Minnie Royse Walker, Iota.
10. "The Alumnae Day Key." Leader, Lucy Allen Smart, Beta Nu.
11. "The Relation of Alumnae to the Establishment of Chapter Houses." Leader, Florence Ellis Weiser, Eta.
12. "Should Not Sec. 4, Art. IV, of the Constitution be Changed?" Leader, Helen Dunham, Beta Delta.
13. "The Endowment of a Kappa Table at Wood's Hole." Leader, Mary D. Griffith, Beta Alpha.

Mrs. Westermann, who thoughtfully collected this material, writes that the reference to the Constitution is to the provision that a name once black-balled may never be reconsidered. Additional notes by Mrs. Westermann follow:

During the two years following her presidency Mrs. Penfield served as chairman of the Social Service Committee of the fraternity and on Alumnae day in 1904 she talked on Women's Leagues and there was general discussion of her Social Service report which included recommendations to be submitted to the Inter-Sorority Conference which was to meet in Chicago in the autumn. Other topics discussed were:

"Our Alumnae Associations," Virginia Sinclair, grand treasurer, Epsilon.

"The Alumnae and the Active Chapter," Minnie Royse Walker, Iota, editor of the Handbook.

"The Active Chapter and the Alumnae," Marion Twiss Smith, Beta Nu, editor's deputy.

"High School Sororities," Elizabeth Rhodes, Psi.

"Chapter Scholarships," Elizabeth Gray, Pi.

I started in merely to give you this Alumnae day background in reference to Mrs. Penfield, but I find myself greatly interested in what I find as I read the old copies of The Key.

Here are the resolutions which the fraternity presented to the Inter-Sorority Conference thirty years ago. Do they not sound modern?

WHEREAS, We recognize the justness of many criticisms made against the social conditions existing in our educational institutions, and

WHEREAS, We feel that the college Greek letter fraternities, with their organized force should be a responsible factor in the proper adjustment of such conditions:

RESOLVED, That we recommend concerted action by the National Women's fraternities, the object of which shall be to reach this adjustment.

Mary Jane Railsback, Delta, daughter of Irene Neal Railsback, former vice-president of Alpha province, has been granted a scholarship for study in advanced French at Wellesley next year. Mary Jane was also awarded a gold medal by the Indianapolis Alliance Francaise for scholarship and original work in French.

Some Kappas have discovered that what with meetings and other doings here and there the persons they see least at convention are their room-mates.

Estelle Kyle Kemp, grand vice-president, presided at the alumnae session of convention. Friday morning, a meeting which had many features of general fraternity interest.

Chief among them was the presence on the platform of E. Jean Nelson Penfield, Iota, past grand president 1899-1902, in whose administration the convention alumnae day was inaugurated 32 years ago. Also on the platform were Sarah Harris Rowe, past grand president, and Marion Ackley Chenoweth, who had served on the grand council with Mrs. Kemp some 10 years ago.

Mrs. Kemp, who returned to the grand council last fall, has a long record of service to the fraternity. Marshal of the 1914 convention at Estes Park, when her chapter, Beta Mu, was hostess, Mrs. Kemp has been grand registrar, grand secretary and grand vice-president (the office which she now holds for a second time).

When Mrs. Penfield was introduced to convention, she spoke of the vision which had inspired the first alumnae day.

"There was no thought that the alumnae would dominate the fraternity," she said.

"We believed that the union between young girls and older women would justify an alumnae day, giving a warm, co-operative feeling and the opportunity for the young women to come into contact with women who were out in the world.

"What I hope now for the younger members of the fraternity is that they will learn to think on their feet, learn to speak on their feet."

There were 11 alumnae associations when Mrs. Penfield became grand president in 1900. By the first alumnae day, two years later, there were 17 associations.

Here at Yellowstone the records show 115 alumnae associations, four of which have just been given their charter. There is also an association in London, Eng.

Apocryph of this group, Mrs. Kemp read a letter of greeting from Margaret Goldsmith, one of Kappa's noted authors, whose most recent book is "Christina of Sweden." The wife of Frederick Voight, Margaret is actively interested in the London association. Her letter is as follows:

"I was waiting to send you and the convention a line of greeting until after our meeting of the London association at Lady Palmer's place in Sussex. (Lady Palmer was Florence Mason, Pi.) But owing to the sudden death of her husband, which was sad news for all of us, the meeting was called off.

"Katherine Myers, Mrs. Hunter and I met informally for tea a few weeks ago and on July third several of us are meeting at Katherine Myers' to send unwritten greetings to the convention opening on that day.

"Our best news is that Margaret Moseley has come back and she will be our guest of honor on that day.

Greeting From London.

"I wish I could express my good wishes more properly in words, but I always find it ten times more difficult to write a letter than a book. And, I might add, a good letter is, of course, a more difficult task than a long book.

"Please take the will for the deed and remember me to all the girls, especially to any from Beta Lambda who may be present."

Mrs. McNaboe read a letter of greeting from Mrs. Westermann, who said that it was almost 20 years since she had been obliged to write convention greetings, instead of getting up to say her "few, well-chosen words."

During the morning a symposium on the effect of recent economic and social changes on higher education was given. Each of the five speakers reported for a different section of the country. Mrs. Edith Reese Crabtree, Alpha province vice-president, chairman of the symposium, spoke for the east. Others were Frances Drummond, Winnipeg, for Canada; Dorothy Rose, Dallas, for the south; Rldth Seacrest, Lincoln, Zeta province president, for the middle west; and Beatrice Lee Gerlinger, Portland, Ore., for the far west.

So excellent were these contributions that no attempt will be made to present them in summary in The Hoot. They will, instead, be published in the October KEY.

Since Waltzes Have Come in Again, Here Is Story of 1873 Kappa Waltz

By May C. Westermann
(Special to The Hoot)

On page eight of the Kappa history Mrs. Louise Stevenson Miller is quoted as follows regarding the events of October 13, 1870, when the six members of the new fraternity appeared in chapel at Monmouth college, wearing their golden keys for the first time:

"We publicly wore our pins to chapel, hanging back so we must needs go well up in front and after all the others were seated. The Greek letter boys cheered and stamped and we were seated quite a while before Dr. Wallace got them quieted down. After chapel our troubles began. (There were questions on all sides.) 'When did you get your charter?' 'How old is your fraternity?' etc., etc. I don't know how the other girls managed but I got my conscience into bad shape right off. Anyhow we made haste to make good and got some chapters started, music dedicated etc., etc., as quickly as possible. Not one of us owned for years what we are all so proud of now—that we started Kappa."

This paragraph was in Mrs. Roth's manuscript when I took over the work of the historian. Chapter I, Monmouth college, had long been ready for publication and I had no intention of changing it, but as I began a search for photographs of other members of Alpha than the four of the organizing group, and corresponded with all members whom I could reach, new bits of information came to me. Mrs. Miller was full of reminiscences. I cannot recall whether she first wrote me of the Kappa Waltz or told me of it when I met her at the Mackinac convention in 1930. At any rate, she told me that the head of the music department in the college, Prof. S. H. Price, dedicated a piece of music to the girls and that they paid fifty dollars to have it published. Mrs. Miller declared that this was the best waltz to which she had ever danced, but that the girls' pleasure in it was somewhat lessened when a visitor from another college, a college where Prof. Price had previously been, said that it had been written there and called the Happy Janitor.

I knew nothing more about the Kappa Waltz until, in the autumn of 1930 I made a series of visits to our older chapters in Indiana and Illinois, even going to Monmouth, the first of our historians to visit that historic spot. In Indianapolis I met a daughter of Susan Walker-Vincent, one of the first six, and in recalling Kappa associations of her mother she mentioned that among her mother's music was a Kappa Waltz, that she had seen it many times, but that it had been destroyed with the rest of her mother's music at the time of her death by her father.

While in Monmouth, with Mrs. Miller, we made a call at the old Stewart home and were there shown, among other relics, a copy of the Golden Arrow Polka. I was delighted to see this rival of the Kappa Waltz, but did not realize the need for making notes regarding it. I then received the following information copied from the title page, "Dedicated to I. C. Sorority—Published by Chandler & Curtis of Chicago in 1874 and patented in Washington, D. C."

With no more information than this but feeling that some mention should be made of this lost piece of music I inserted in the history manuscript a footnote to explain the words, "music dedicated" in the paragraph quoted above, as follows:

"This was a Kappa Waltz composed by the head of the Music Department. No copy is known to exist. The daughter of Susan Walker-Vincent remembers it among her mother's music."

After the history was practically all in press, quite too late to correct my statement that no copy was known to exist I learned that the fraternity did have a copy and that it came about in this wise.

At the Swampscott convention in 1932 Emily Peirce-Shea, in looking over the history "dummy," which was being passed about, came upon my foot-note and said to me, "Why, I have a copy of that Kappa Waltz. Don't you remember that I told about it at the Breezy Point convention four years ago?"

which now becomes part of our collection of precious relics, and I was able to tell about it in the chapter on song books in the history. Here is the way it came into our possession.

Gavel Presented

In October, 1927, Mrs. Sheafe, then editor of THE KEY, visited Monmouth. Kappa Alpha Sigma entertained her at a banquet which was honored by the presence of Mrs. Thomas Hanna McMichael, wife of the president of Monmouth college, a member of I. C. Sorority at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., before the name changed to Pi Beta Phi in 1888. Mrs. McMichael had salvaged from the ruins of "Old Main" which was destroyed by fire in 1907 a part of the old stair rail which led to the third floor where I. C. and Kappa had held their meetings many times. From this she had had two gavel made; one had been presented to her own fraternity and the second she presented on this occasion to Mrs. Sheafe for Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was first used at the Breezy Point convention in 1928. After the gavel had been presented Mrs. McMichael told of the two pieces of music which had been written for the Monmouth organizations, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Waltz, published in 1873, and the Golden Arrow Polka in 1874. She then gave to Mrs. Sheafe the copy of the Kappa Waltz which Prof. Price's daughter, Mrs. Bessie Rice, had given her, a gift of greater value to the fraternity than Mrs. Sheafe or any of the local Kappas then realized.

It is a great pity that a cut of this piece of music with its quaint key decoration could not have been in the history. If the waltz proves as enjoyable as Mrs. Miller recalls it might be possible for the fraternity to have it republished and to encourage its use throughout the fraternity. Although it had so long been lost to us there is evidence of its use. Delta's Red Book contains a record, under date of August 9, 1873, of "A call meeting at the house of Lena Adams for the purpose of collecting money to pay for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Waltzes which were delivered from Monmouth, Ill., July 25th." Then in the second number of The Golden Key, in the account of the sixth national convention held in Madison with Eta chapter as hostess, 1882, the banquet with the overwhelming menu was described, the closing paragraph regarding it being, "On adjourning to the parlours the post prandial exercises were continued by singing Kappa songs and dancing to the strains of the 'Kappa Waltz'." It had already been said that not a single member of the "masculine persuasion" was present.

Perhaps the Yellowstone Park convention, 52 years later, will dance to this same music.

A wedding gown which led the way to a honeymoon in Yellowstone park 22 years ago will be worn by Beatrice Thompson, Beta Rho, at the history dinner Friday evening. The original wearer of the gown was Bea's mother, and since the wedding was just two years before the founding of Beta Rho it was felt to be quite appropriate. The popular idea that the girls of today are more modern and sly-like than those of yesterday is belied by the fact that Bea, although far from large, had to set all fasteners over to their limit and still fears that she will have to forego eating until later in the evening.

Production for the Telegraph company was stepped up when W. Irving Callender sent a two-page message to his Kappa wife, Frances Callender, Beta province vice-president, on her birthday, July 5.



Gardiner Entrance to Yellowstone Park

Standards Are Made More Real

By Dorothy Whipple

In keeping with the motto of the 1934, the aim of the standards committee is to search for the facts concerning fraternity standards and then, more important, face those facts.

In its round-table discussions and through the skits presented in convention sessions, the standards committee, under the leadership of Anne Goodfellow, Beta Phi, has set itself the task of answering four vital questions. The first arises directly from the challenge so frequently put these days: Is the fraternity really a character-building agency? Out of that grows naturally the question: How far can we go in requiring character in the girls we choose?

The second problem is the very practical one of finding means by which sufficient incentive can be provided to make character-building the desired thing.

The third goes still farther and puts the challenge: Shall we, as a fraternity, granted that we desire to stand for character development, be content merely to follow or shall we assume, in this phase of life, the position we have always claimed as leaders?

The fourth phase of the discussion admits that an ideal, however necessary, is still an ideal and that actual fraternity life must meet the conditions that are real and therefore must include planning for the problem cases.

In an attempt to make the discussions concrete, the standards committee has taken the wording of the fraternity object as it appears in the constitution and set out to redefine "the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart." It has listed those qualities and feelings as honesty, kindness, purity, intellectual curiosity, spirituality, unselfishness, and social conscience. As abstractions there is little meaning in such terms, but used, as the committee proposes, as a measuring stick for judging specific personalities and cases, they assume meaning.

To illustrate the practicality of such a scheme, two sketches were presented at each convention session Thursday, two are being presented Friday, and two more will be given Saturday. Each represents the meeting of a chapter standards committee applying to a realistic happening or situation the qualities of the Kappa measuring stick.

Thursday morning's skits, chairmaned by Geraldine Thomas, Lambda, and Nancy Jane Cushman, Delta Epsilon, dramatized respectively the application of the character tests to prospective members and to fraternity-campus situations.

Thursday afternoon presentations, under Erlene Schuessler, Gamma Phi, and Gretchen Brown, Eta, based on finance and scholarship, proved that the measuring stick will prove useful even in such everyday occurrences as those.

Friday character education through the use of merit charts and the development of character standards through round-tables are being illustrated in the skits led by Doris Fish, Delta Beta, and Mary Weinland, Gamma Delta.

The contention that standards committees should foster interest in religion and the practical acceptance of the character tests will result in conservative conduct will furnish the themes for sketches to be given Saturday morning under the leadership of Carolita Hazeltine, Gamma Eta, and Lois Hill, Gamma Theta.

These eight model standards meetings presented in the course of the week will include in their personnel all active delegates.

In addition to the dramatized method of presenting their ideas, members of the standards committee held regular round-table meetings Thursday afternoon. Interest in the subjects of these discussions brought large attendance. It was only necessary that Mrs. Goodfellow as chairman start the ball of controversy rolling; delegates and visitors did the rest. The 45-minute periods were all too short for the ramification of the many splendid ideas brought forth. However, it is the feeling of the committee and the convention generally that, if these ideas grow in the minds of individuals present and are taken back to chapters all over the country for further discussion and enlargement, the round-tables will have been of great value.

Inn-Side-Out

(The last Out-Side News for those
Inn-Side)
By Fan.

Hearts beat faster
At Sweetheart Dinner—
Helen Jacobs
May be the winner.

Priso strike
Is under control—
Stunts quite good
On the whole.

Services on Sunday
Impressed everyone—
Astor Honey-mooners
Are on the run.

The Texas "Roses"
Make a fine quartet—
Darrow Board dismissed
It's just "all wet."

Valentino's brother
Comes to U. S. A.—
Yellowstone is great
Who wants to stay?

Labor unrest
Predicted for us—
All lazy Kappas
Ride on the bus.

When in Haiti
F. R. spoke in French—
Kappa's theme song,
"I'm attached to my bench."

U. S. will write
Sharp note to Berlin—
Big Banquet tonight
At Old Faithful Inn.

The Nazi charge
Is branded a fake—
Appreciation in order
To Florence Westlake.

"Value Seeking"
Is quite worth while—
If Values are used
And not put on file.

New York suffering
From wave of heat—
Fellowship at Yellowstone
Just can't be beat.

Stock list quotes
A fair net gain—
It isn't "Goodbye" Kappas
Just—Auf Wiedersehen.

Pardon the personal
A minute or two—
Did you know in Kentucky
That the grass is blue?
That the horses are fast
The weather sublime—
Kappas—"Come down
And see us sometime."

The Hoot expresses its thanks particularly to Fan Ratliff, Beta Chi, our columnist, who contributed the clever "Inn-Side-Out."

Scholastic Attack Is Committee Plea

"Fraternities must prove that they can contribute to the new order or they will not survive."

So Jessie Hill McCance admits the fact of changing collegiate conditions in introducing her report on scholarship to Kappa Kappa Gamma's 31st convention.

"Scholarship is not a question of grades alone," Mrs. McCance continues. "This doing away with grading systems by leading educational institutions does not mean neglecting scholarship. Quite the reverse, it means trying to place the emphasis on intellectual and cultural development instead of upon the mechanical process of recording results."

Specifically reporting upon the work of the last year, Mrs. McCance points to the 1932-33 charts and records of the convention exhibit.

The ratio of improvement is 29 to 24. Twenty-nine chapters, in other words, improved their scholastic standings during the year past; 24 went down; 15 remained the same.

Fifty-two chapters, in comparison to 49 in the previous scholastic report, are in the upper two-thirds division. Only five, however, stand in first place in their respective campuses, whereas nine held lead honors last year.

Facing the scholastic situation as a famous French general faced the Marne, Mrs. McCance quotes: "Our left is in retreat; our center is yielding; situation is excellent; I shall attack." To organize our scholastic system on a Panhellenic and national basis, is her definite plea. The situation as Mrs. McCance sees it, is excellent.

"Let Kappa attack," she urges in conclusion.

Rushing Goal Is Character Choice

By Dorothy Whipple.

Of chief importance in the Panhellenic and rushing round table, Thursday afternoon under the leadership of Emily Johnson, Iowa province president, was the discussion of a basis for choosing future Kappas.

Starting from the point which is also the keynote of the standards committee attitude, choosing for character, the discussion of rushing branched off into ways and means of making that choice practically possible. Most consistent complaint in the criticism of present rushing systems was against the superficiality of short rushing sessions. Particularly those delegates from campuses where three-day rushing exists insist that they can really know very little about the character of the rushes.

This is so obvious a fact that everyone was agreed something should be done about such a situation. To that end it was recommended that Panhellenic organizations should become more active, more co-operative, and more decidedly in systems for reform. The conception of Panhellenic as a seat of competition is out of date, it was stressed; it should function as a clearing house for all controversy that concerns the general fraternity and campus good. As such it is necessary that its meetings be arranged so that informal and really fundamental discussion will be possible. It was proposed that Panhellenic house parties would foster the needed co-operative and friendly spirit. The need also for guidance by alumnae or by the dean or her representative was pointed out.

Deferred Pledging.

The old and already much-discussed question of deferred pledging came up again. It was the consensus of opinion among those representatives from schools where it exists that it is very satisfactory. Notable among these is Leland Stanford University, with second semester pledging, and the University of British Columbia, with second year pledging.

Whereas the physical conditions of rushing are matters that must be remedied by the Panhellenic organizations of individual colleges, it is the business of the fraternity and each chapter to set up the standards by which rushes are to be judged, for they result from an attitude of mind and are indicative of the entire set of values of the fraternity. To live up to our ideal of a character-building agency, there must be a determined effort upon the part of every chapter to make the whole tone of its rushing and choosing of pledges in accordance with a sound and fundamental set of values.

Blanks to Stress Qualities.

Fault was found with the emphasis upon social position and financial status that is so wide-spread. It was agreed that the recommendation blanks sent out to alumnae should be revised to stress the character traits which should be the deciding factor in choosing members. They would burst upon that it will be impossible for those sponsoring entering students to be vague in their recommendations or avoid the real issues. They should require definite illustrations of the qualities of the Kappa character measuring stick.

There is quite a strong feeling on the part of actives that some method of alumnae education of the present conditions and problems of rushing and choosing of pledges should be instituted. If province presidents, who, they feel, know the changing situation could act as informers for the alumnae of their provinces, there would exist better understanding between actives and alumnae and more unity of feeling. The actives regret what they believe are unnecessary hurts and breaches that result from when occasionally the recommendations of alumnae are not used as the final basis of choice of pledges. Such a move toward alumnae education is part of Mrs. Johnson's own present program in Iowa province.

Perhaps the most serious decision carried away by those who met in on the rushing round-table was that no matter what the particular problems and difficulties in their own chapters and colleges, they must face the fact that the real goal in rushing is not perfection of parties or efficiency of technique or number of pledges—it is developing the ability to recognize real character and set it above the superficial qualities that are so likely to be misleading.

Convention Opens; Session Presents Guests, Delegates

(Continued From Page One)

Kappa's first chapter in a woman's college.

Since convention ran so smoothly that the program was concluded early, Miss Bennet called for reports from officers.

Helen Snyder read a brief outline, supplementing her letters in THE KEY. Among the points made in her report, the field secretary expressed the hope that chapters would not grow too large, since a small, closely knit group made for a friendlier spirit.

She stated the need for Panhellenic to make a survey of rushing, but that the reform must come from within.

"I am proud of the fair play and high-mindedness of the Kappas in their Panhellenic relationships," she said, adding that the chapters have no grounds to feel that the quota system hurts us.

"There is too much intelligence in storage in the chapters," she said, in a plea for the chapters to raise their cultural level.

Chapter technique has improved, she reported, especially pledging training. Merit systems are better than fines and punishment; and the field secretary declared herself irrevocably opposed to "humiliation of pledges" in any way.

Chapter advisers are increasingly helpful, and the standards committee is fast becoming the executive council of chapter. Singing should be encouraged in the chapters. Good judgment and temperance in all things should prevail.

As usual, the field secretary's report was received with resounding and prolonged applause, until she had to take a bow.

Just before the close of the session, Thora McIlroy Mills, Alpha province president, herself from Toronto, asked for the privilege of the floor to make a graceful speech of appreciation for the appearance of the Dominion flag beside the American flag above the platform. Mrs. Mills recognized the day as the American "Independence Day," expressing the pleasant realization that "we (from the Canadian chapters), a part of the Empire, may join with you here today."

Applauding Kappa's internationalism, Mrs. Bennett remarked that from the platform she had observed that when "America" and "God Save the King" were sung in convention, "the Canadian delegates knew the words of our anthem, and not so many of us knew theirs."

The session then adjourned until Thursday morning.

Long Trip Ends at Gardiner Yesterday

(Continued From Page One)

Beta Theta, The Oklahomans, true to their upbringing, waged a campaign in true "Alfalfa Bill" form.

Aletha Yerkes Smith, Beta Delta, got her hospitality committee going; appointed a hospitality captain in each car; promoted a practice round of the convention bridge tournament; assisted in the general get-together.

Margaret Kaestner, Delta Theta, assisted by Marian Handy, Gamma Kappa, engineered the Kappa sing in which Celia Clafflin, Lambda, won the ten-gallon cowboy hat, and occupants of Car M, the "Texas Ranger," the gay, gaudy silk neckerchiefs.

Yellowstone Chip, in between times, wandered from car to car in his red and yellow striped shirt, singing cowboy songs, reminiscing about his experiences on the plains and in the park, warming up the vocalists for the "Cowboy's Lament."

Isabel Hattow, assisted by Frances Douglas, Gamma Chi, promoted the history book raffle, winners in which, to date, are Mildred Peterson, Frances Gallinger, Barbara Odel and Margaret Hill.

Monday night the Mandan Indians, put on their song and dance at the Mandan station platform, surprised assisted by Dr. J. A. Brown, father of Gretchen Brown, Eta, the only Kappa father on board, and Joan Chambers, Beta Xi. Earlier in the afternoon they had put on board their cowhide name charms, signifying a sort of honorary membership in the tribe.

At Fargo, Gamma Taus met the special, with a little pot of honey, done up in a cap of blue and blue, for everybody.

Yesterday morning the special pulled into Billings; picked up the delegates from Montana and Nebraska. At

AFTER 56 YEARS

A gracious, thoughtful gesture on the part of the Pi Beta Phi grand council was revealed at Thursday morning's session when Clara O. Pierce read the greeting from Pi Phi's officers to Kappas' convention. The letter to Eleanor V. V. Bennet from Nita Hill Stark, grand secretary of Pi Beta Phi, is as follows:

One of our past presidents, Mrs. Noble, brought to our convention a copy of the greetings that the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sent to the Pi Beta Phi convention in 1878. Our grand council thought that this might be of interest to you, so I am sending you this copy.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma sends greetings, with best wishes for the prosperity and happiness of her members. While the key does not unlock the door into the same mystic circle into which the arrow of I. C. pierces, yet each opens the way to the higher walks of life which lead into gardens scented with the sweet perfume of sisterly love, where happy groups bound by silver cords of friendship hand in hand are striving to attain a height upon which personal independence shall build the citadel of virtue and womanly character shall be the keynote of the citadel arch. May the arrow of I. C. pierce every difficulty and the key of Kappa Kappa Gamma unlock every barrier in the way until our lives may be spotless in the sunlight of the coming morn."

It has been a pleasure for our council to have met yours.

With every good wish for an enjoyable convention.

KAPPA ORCHESTRA NEEDS ZITHERIST

Kappas—individually, nationally—have gone musical. According to Winifred Glass, chairman of music, they are playing everything from pipe organ to Jew's harp. But nowhere in the list can we find a zither player. Where, oh where is the zither? The convention, as an assembled body, feels the chairman should make it her particular aim to develop one here on the spot.

Delta Alpha takes the honors in the instrument class with 21 pianists to its credit as well as 10 other kinds of musicians. What we want to know is do the Delta Alphas have near neighbors?

From coast to coast the Kappas are singing solos, duets, quartets—in fact, some whole glee clubs must be composed of the sisters; they sing to entertain their rushes, to punish their initiates, to celebrate their victories—and to strengthen their voices.

In the song popularity contest conducted this year, "I Love You Truly" was found to hold still its very high place. Many of the good old stand-bys are being their own against the new favorites. "There's a Warm Spot" and "My Father Was a Minister" just can't be driven out.

At the request of Sterling Sherwin for the most popular Kappa song for use in a forthcoming collection of favorite songs, Winifred Glass turned in "I Love You Truly," "There's a Warm Spot" and "A Kappa Toast."

Big Timber the Livingston Chamber of Commerce roundup delegation came aboard with the chaps and the cowboy hat and the white silk shirt for the queen.

Hospitality Group Sets Example for Convention Kappas

At this 1934 convention, for the first time, Kappa has a hospitality committee, of which Lora Harvey George, national chairman of history sales, is chairman.

Since there is no one hostess chapter, under the system of convention arrangements, every Kappa should naturally promote a spirit of friendliness and informality. But the official hostesses will set the example for others by saying "Good morning" to all Kappas, whether or not they are personally acquainted.

"We have asked province officers to stress the opportunities for becoming well-acquainted with girls from all sections of the country, and the advantages derived from such contacts with various types of Kappas," said Mrs. George.

"Otherwise the girls might just let themselves be introduced, and then go on their way with their own intimate friends, as they have sometimes done at previous conventions.

"Each Kappa should feel that convention is hers—that its success depends upon her actions, attitudes, and responses, and that each is here not merely as a guest, but as an integral part of the whole."

On the special train from Chicago three members of the committee were in charge of train hospitality: Aletha Yerkes Smith, Delta province president; Ann Scott Wilson, Lambda province vice-president; and Coleen Johnson Hedges, Zeta province vice-president.

Remember, everyone! No introductions are necessary between Kappa and Kappa at this convention.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. George will be: Province presidents—Thora McIlroy Mills, Alpha; Reba Camp Dodge, Beta; Eleanor Condit, Epsilon; Coleen Johnson Hedges, Zeta; Helen MacArthur Savage, Eta; Dorothy Ohmart Wright, Theta; Kathrina Johnson Nixon, Iota; Beatrice Ludlow Flick, Kappa; Ann Scott Wilson, Lambda; Helen Dickinson Kelly, Mu.

Also province vice-presidents—Edith Reese Crabtree, Alpha; Frances Hope Gallinger, Beta; Lois Stewart Murray, Gamma; Gem Craig Reasoner, Delta; Helen Bug Condit, Epsilon; Coleen Johnson Hedges, Zeta; Helen MacArthur Savage, Eta; Dorothy Ohmart Wright, Theta; Kathrina Johnson Nixon, Iota; Beatrice Ludlow Flick, Kappa; Ann Scott Wilson, Lambda; Helen Dickinson Kelly, Mu.

Also Mildred Peterson, Phi; Margaret Kinsloe, Delta Alpha; Margaret Kaestner, Delta Theta; Elizabeth Anderson, Gamma Omega; Clara Kling, Upsilon; Mary Lacy Porter, Theta; Jean Chambers, Beta Xi; Margaret Berry, Gamma Pi; Margaret Yankey, Omega; Inez Bedard, Chi; Dagmar Haugen, Delta Omega; Louisianna Draper, Pi; Orlean Smith, Gamma Xi; Ruth Tidall, Gamma Upsilon; Libby Lowell, Gamma Tau; Florence Lloyd Jones, Eta; Barbara Finnott, Beta Mu.

Also Carrie Sappington Friendly, Beta Eta.

THERE'S SOMETHING MAKES ME LONESOME

Yellowstone Chip, in a costume set off by a handsome plaid shirt, sang songs at the lodge dinner. The repertoire included one he had just dashed off that day,—"There's Something Makes Me Lonesome," as follows:

I've been lonesome for the range land
And the peaks of Yellowstone
I've been longin' for the pine trees
In the place which once was home,
In the place just like no other
In this great old U. S. A.
Yet there's something plainly missing
Here to-day.

CHORUS

The old park it is so changed,
These bushes look so strange
And I never see a Concord orchid with team.
How I miss the old boss drivers,
And their tales of long ago.
I am lonesome for the old days as before.

How the years have all gone by me
Yet it seems just yesterday,
I was sittin' with my hosses
And a load of dudes so gay,
For the starters' word to travel
Down old Yellowstone's main trail.
What I'd give to hear those words called
Out to-day.

SEE EXHIBITS OF GROUPS; THEY'RE GOOD

By Louise Robeson

The chapter and alumnae association exhibits presented to the 31st convention assembly of the Kappa at the rear of convention hall are teeming with interesting information about many units of our fraternity and are worthy of a careful survey.

Noteworthy in the display is the amount of original art work, both in descriptive illustration and in historical maps. In addition are several pieces of soap sculpture and clever miniature cut-outs and, of course, a fine array of scrap books and pictorial displays—all of which denotes so much care and forethought in preparation.

Several alumnae associations have sent their own exhibits.

Chicago presents a stunning-looking blue and white fleur de lis embellished book with information about the association compiled within.

New York has sent a cleverly printed pleas for funds for Kappa's philanthropies called "Imaginary Bridge."

Kansas City has the largest showing in which the association proudly offers some hand work done by the children in the Delano school for crippled children, the association's pet philanthropy, for which they furnish hot and nourishing lunches throughout the school year.

Indianapolis brings a fat scrapbook containing much interesting newspaper publicity.

A fine work of co-operation among four of our chapters (Delta Theta, Gamma Phi, Beta Upsilon and Delta Beta) has resulted in an attractive and detailed map (with much Kappa angle thereon) of Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina in which each chapter has done its own perfectly coordinated whole with a group of familiar buildings carved in soap standing on the site of Washington, D. C.

Gamma Kappa has brought many interesting pictures and maps depicting the famous residence of historic old Williamsburg, which has had considerable publicity in many recent publications including the December number of *THE KEY*.

Goucher, our baby chapter, also deserves mention for the neatness and attractiveness of its separate display of photographs.

A carefully and attractively done early historical map of California and Arizona is on display.

Beta Alpha sends a group of illustrated cards in water color giving general information.

Daughters of Minerva.

Gamma Phi brings a large picture done in oil with chapter activities depicted as radiating from Minerva's helmet.

Gamma Beta's year book, "The Mirage," a splendidly fine wood cut done by the university students and is accompanied by a decorative map of New Mexico and a display of Indian objects.

Among Walla Walla's displayed campus publications is a little paper with the intriguing title—Yeast. Do explain, Walla Walla.

Beta Psi, of which our Rose McGill was a member, has an extensive display of photographs and clever cut-outs.

Beta Xi brings a carefully done double-blue bird's eye view of the University of Texas.

Iota exhibits a neat display of honoraries and activities, as well as the chapter publication, *THE KEYHOLE*.

Gamma Sigma also presents its publication—*Toba*, a quarterly—as well as photos and a yearbook.

Books and Books.

Gamma Epsilon has beautifully-illustrated description matter about their Cathedral of Learning, the skyscraper University of Pittsburgh.

Delta Eta has presented a model banquet table showing the girls entertain with their Garden Gate, annual rushing party illustrating the song "Kappa's Garden Gate."

Delta Eta shows, besides a miniature campus, a display of mining products and other natural products of the state.

Upsilon's offering is worthy of examination because it includes much that is helpful: officers' notebooks, president's diary, numerous informative bulletins from the Y. W. C. A., and other campus organizations, and scholarship charts and ranking lists.

Two chapters present their loving cups. Omega has a large general intramural trophy and two smaller ones

Upsilon Reunion After 40 Years

Jays of a Kappa convention are many and varied. There is the thrill of a first convention. There is the fun of running up a record for convention attendance.

Then there is the rare delight of meeting a Kappa one has not seen in 40 years.

At Northwestern university, 40 years ago, there were four Upsilon Kappas in the graduating class of 59 members. One of them, Grace Owen Rist, died in 1932. The other three, here at convention, are Myra Tubbs Ticketts, Gretchen Seager Fee and Isabelle Drew Fowler. Mrs. Fowler, as a junior in college, was president of her class, the first woman president of a class at the university. She has come to Yellowstone from the fortieth anniversary of the 1894 class, when 27 of the original 59 were present. For many years Mrs. Fowler has been secretary of the class association. Mrs. Fee is the mother of Marjorie Fee, Beta Phi, Montana Alumnae association delegate.

But we are coming to the happy surprise this trio experienced at convention this year.

They have met Nina Paddock Booth, Upsilon and Beta Delta affiliate, for the first time in 40 years.

Mrs. Booth was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1896. She went out to the Philippines and was married to a captain in the United States army medical corps. Mrs. Booth lived for 20 years in the Philippines. Her home is now in San Francisco, where she has been president of the San Francisco Bay Alumnae association. This is her first Kappa convention "from A to Zazzard," though she went to some of the sessions of the Mills college convention.

Among many interesting stories of life in the Orient, Mrs. Booth told of having been in Peking when the Empress Dowager went out to the famous Summer Palace in the Western hills, over streets cleared of small merchants' stands into broad avenues sprinkled with yellow earth.

Inn-cidentally

The scene is the dining room at the Inn, Tuesday evening. Two girls come in, and rush up to Helen Snyder's table. Other Kappas look on inquiringly. Grand President Eleanor Bennet explained everything in a sentence by exclaiming lightly at another table, "Oh, somebody Helen knows!"

The Hoot has now discovered something about Director of Provinces Almiria Johnson McNaboe. Before her marriage she was known to the famous some Canadian friends of her sister's as "a bachelor girl from Greenwich Village." Ecce magister that!

Laurastine Marquis, Epsilon, says, "How to be popular at convention? Bring an electric iron!"

Why does Helen Snyder sit at meal-times with her left hand almost always in her lap? Something new and Emily Post-ish? Or what?

For swimming and tennis. Rho has the cup presented for the Rho Racket's splendid rating at last convention as well as the university intramural trophy.

Among the scrapbook collections are: Delta Epsilon with many informal snapshots, as well as information about the Rollins plan; Phi, which also includes a scrap book of Boston university; and Beta Sigma, with many newspaper clippings.

Splendid collections of photographs come from: Gamma Xi, Beta Omega, Beta Phi, Gamma Delta, Gamma Pi, Gamma Lambda, Mu, Gamma Chi.

The exhibit of Kappa Alpha Sigma, Monmouth, covers one end of the balcony and includes a comprehensive group of pictures and letters of recommendation.

Included among these exhibits are found the fraternity's charts of ratings, bespeaking untold labor in their preparation and invaluable in their information. The charts include:

1. Budget comparisons, advisors' reports.
2. Whom we rush against and where.
3. Ratings and chapters.
4. Records of chapter fines and spring fraternity examinations and grades.
5. Scholarship ratings.
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship chart.

Kappa Broadcast Stunts From Yellowstone Studios

Station KKG came in strong Saturday night, broadcasting from their temporary studio in Yellowstone Park on a frequency of 71 active chapters and 115 Alumnae associations. Daphne Dailey, Fayetteville, Ark., studio manager and popular announcer, was at the mike. The theme song, "Moon Call of the Kappa Clan" sung by a quartet from Gamma Kappa opened and closed the program.

The first switch was to "The Cradle" in Evanston, where the voice of Sarah Harris Rowe, Upsilon, aided the pictures in explaining its work in receiving and caring for unwanted infants and placing them in a waiting list of good homes.

Monmouth, Ill., was picked up next with movies of the petitioning group, Kappa Alpha Sigma, including relative of Kappa founders and early members of Alpha, and showing additional views of the college and its activities and faculty.

Film College Life.

Next came several reels depicting "The Hard Life of Beta Mu" (our own title) giving some stimulating action pictures of Roman riding, threading the needle on bicycles, diving and water ball, tennis matches, with a climax subtitle: "At Last a Week-end for Play."

Delta Zeta (noted for a dramatic rise in scholarship from lowest to first place in two years) came on the air with a shadow pantomime with co-incidental music. "My Father Was a Minister," depicting the true-story of a college-going freshman who took the advice of those who know and followed the straight and narrow path into the welcoming arms of Kappa.

Beta Phi gave a fast moving fifteen minutes of chapter meeting dialogue, "Brushing up for Rushing."

Chi's half hour was a three-act drama called "A Century of Progress." In the first act a select cookie club of the eighties interrupts the making of a sponge cake because of the arrival of its long anticipated Kappa charter. Scene two follows with a "damp" after-fulfillment moment and a bit of quaint rushing.

Kappas in Nineties.

Act two shows Kappa in the nineties (still damp) with emotional outbursts and bicycle-built-for-two atmosphere and the twittering snatch-back, with masculine aid, of a straying rushee. Act three brings the story up to date with a Kappa house scene of a rushee paying for her own dinner, and a moment in the dean's office with a telephone message going ahead of a prospective member: "The 79th pledge is on her way."

Next by popular request was "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" (mit gestures), by Helen Bower, Beta Delta, with a special delegate interpolation.

"Seeing Ourselves as Others Think We Are," by Beta Upsilon, developed into good old burlesque with Kappa gone completely hill-billy. The scene was laid in a back-woods Kappa house with local color spread on "thick as mud," shotguns, sunbonnets, big boots, a tipsy candle, a "shindig," baccer and what goes with it. A high light in the clever dialogue was "I want like that in the old days—'according to the alumnae,'" and a rousing finish came with the lusty rendering of "She'll be Coming Round the Mountain," anticipating the approach of Helen Snyder.

Upsilon gave a concluding musical number. As each verse of a special Kappa interpretation of "That's My Weakness Now" was sung, a note of the large musical score became a bright Kappa face, bearing out the continuing tradition of Upsilon's good looks.

The judges for stunt night were Winifred class, Gamma Theta; Margaret, Falley, Upsilon, and Georgia Lloyd-Jones, Eta.

Katherine Dodge and Beatrice Woodman, both of Phi, were taken for a ride, Wednesday afternoon. Oh, in a perfectly nice way, with Mrs. Fee and Marjorie as hostesses on a trip to Yellowstone Canyon. Mrs. Nixon also was a guest for the drive. Katherine and Beatrice were something remarkable in their wild enthusiasm for the drive and fauna, and the trip. But after all, while Beatrice may be the "home of the bean and the cod," it doesn't exactly abound in deer, old and young; moose, ditto; beaver and eagles, all of which were observed in transit. Beatrice dogmatically reported that a good time was had by all.

Old Father Time to Dream Tonight of Kappa Ladies

Old "Father Time" will dream tonight of little Kappa ladies in silks and laces, in bustles and ruffles and long flowing trains.

The evening, as planned, begins with the history dinner at Old Faithful Inn, to be followed by the Founders' parade and "The Historical Interlude" at the lodge auditorium.

Grand officers, past grand officers and delegates from active and alumnae chapters which have met their history sales quotas will be the center of interest at dinner. Lora George, chairman of the history sales committee, will preside as toastmistress.

Dolls, dressed to represent outstanding period costume in general and style as it prevailed at the time of the various chapter organizations, will stand in review during dinner at the head table.

These dolls, part of the history exhibit, were dressed for a Founders' day banquet by the Wichita Alumnae association, represented at convention by Sallie Ritchie. Presiding over this group of 30 will be four other dolls, dressed to represent the founders, by Betty Nagelvoort, who, with Ann Scott Wilson, is assisting Lora George in the history dinner and interlude.

Centering about head table the remaining delegates and visitors will sit in decade groups, divided according to the period of the various chapter grants. There will be the 1870-1881 group for the 11 years under grand chapter; the 1881-1890 group for early days under grand council government; the 1890-1900 group, the third decade, conservatism; the 1900-1910 group, fourth decade, expansion to the south and northwest; the 1910-1920 group, fifth decade, more rapid expansion and the installation of the first Canadian chapter; the 1920-1930 group.

Members of the raffle sales committee will act as ushers at dinner, to see to it that everyone is seated in her proper decade, at the center table or the small tables surrounding it.

Seventeen Qualify.

Qualified to sit at the table with present and former grand officers are the delegates from Beta Sigma, Beta Nu, Delta, Iota, Chi, Gamma Sigma, Gamma Nu and Gamma Phi active chapters and from the Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Hillsdale, Indianapolis, Springfield, Leamans, Long Beach, New York and North Dakota Alumnae associations. Qualification quotas for active groups are history sales to one-third their membership; for the alumnae, one-fifth.

The Founders' parade will open "The Historical Interlude" at the Lodge. Each active chapter delegate, dressed in costume typical of the period of her group's founding, will participate. Scattered glimpses into the social and academic lives of Kappas of all ages, from 1870 to 1934, will make up the "Interlude."

"Father Time" Dozes.

The stage will be set around a rustic gate, beside which old "Father Time" is dozing. A ranger, out exploring, comes upon the gate, opens it and lets loose the ghosts of the Kappa spirits. Charlotte Barrell Ware, grand president, will be there in the dress she wore as presiding convention officer and later presented to the fraternity. Lora Webb Hayes, wife of President Hayes, and Della Lawrence Burt in her wedding gown.

There will be visions of elegance of the era when young gentlemen came calling upon young ladies in Prince Albert coats, striped trousers, silk hats and canes. That was a time when men did not smoke in the presence of women, and women sought their bouquets to powder their noses. Delegates from Theta, Lambda and Nu chapters will participate in this period.

There will be a scene from the Minnesota cooking school in 1880, the initiation of the four charter members of Phi, taffy pullings, picnics, Valentine frolics, a Flora Dora sextette singing a song from the Upsilon chapter popular in the nineties. "Kappas in for Fun" is the name of it.

Minetta Theodora Taylor's "Ballad Song of American Women" will be another of the musical interludes worked into this historical epic of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Tade Hartsuff Kuhns Brings Message of Latest World Travel to Kappas

By Tade Hartsuff Kuhns
(First Grand President.)

"If as a world wanderer I have a message to bring the Kappas from the near and far places, it is that the good things of this world must be more evenly divided."

The above was the finale of an article written for The Hoot at Swampscott. The printer failed to find space for it, so now I am reversing its order in this travel I am sending you, for I mean the Kappas to take heed as are the heads of our present national government at Washington in the so-called New Deal. It is true that 2 per cent of our population control 80 per cent of its wealth with the culmination of such a period as we have been trying to bear, it is not time for a change in methods of progress, notwithstanding the ridicule of the alphabetical departures at Washington?

Shelving greed, restoring honesty, and abolishing crime is something that concerns even Kappas.

Predicted Japan Control.

Now what is travel if it is not observation of the living conditions and political phases of the countries visited, as well as seeing their natural and artistic beauties? It was such observation that led me to predict after my first world tour in a little speech in Indianapolis in 1905 that Japan meant to control the Orient. Now she brazenly announces the Monroe Doctrine of the Orient.

With the growing power of women in all phases of national life, I emphasize what Helen Snyder said in her fine report, "May Kappa ideals continue to be the finest ideals of noble living," and may I add, be manifest in what the Kappas can do to build up a saner and more honest, liberty-loving world.

In the winter of '31-'32 I went through the South Sea Islands on the Stellar Polaris, a Norwegian yacht. In a yacht some thirty-one islands were visited—the larger vessels visiting only half that number. My greatest concern, however, was to visit the Galapagos, Bali and Abyssinia. Between that lovely green sea, Cocos, supposed to harbour the Ica treasure, and Abyssinia lay many miles of tropical waters and many days of tropical heat, quite akin to our recent mid-west temperature, but also many interesting islands with charms of a new order for the traveler.

The Galapagos had interested me from the reading of Dr. Beebe's account of his visit there, as well as seeing Mrs. Pinner on the ship. The Congressional club in Washington. A sight of their brown barren exteriors was not inviting, but in the marine life along the shores was much of interest. Gone are the giant claud turtles, sacrificed for their oil to the greed of mankind, as were the American buffaloes for their hides in the early days of the western trek in the United States.

On the island where live the Berlin doctor and his wife, avid nudists, is the barrel P. O.—their experiences so aptly related in the March '32 Atlantic.

Finds Kappa Aboard.

I found a Kappa aboard—the wife of the president of Kenyon college. A Vasar graduate, she did special work at Cornell, where she became a Kappa. In Naples on her return she had an answer from the States to a letter she posted there (the barrel postoffice). A private yacht touching there had carried the mail to the States—a nice custom of the high seas. Some of our party talked with the young Norwegian girl still carrying on there, but no one saw the garden of the Berlin doctor.

It was ten long days of those hot but gentle waters to the near Quesas. One day between the bits of sea and sky we sighted the exquisite green of the first island, a giant upstanding wall of rock, its facade covered with velvet mosses and delicate growths of lacey plants and vines. Along its side we steamed and on another of the group walked off under the flamboyant trees already ablaze with their flame-colored flowers and bits of fern-like leaves. These are the trees most conspicuous on all these islands. France owns the Marquesas, on one of which is laid that fascinating little story, "Typee," written in the fifties, a real adventure of a ship-wrecked American in the days when whales were hunted in these waters. Here the Marquises, French Catholics, have been working for years. Church steeples are seen among the trees. Here, too, we visited the grave of Gauguin, the French

artist, whose life story is told in "The Moon and Sixpence." Here a party of us were entertained by the last chief of his tribe in a fairly modern home. Green coconuts, cut for drinking, were served—a most refreshing draught.

Visits Pago-Pago.

We were able to visit Pago-Pago, the United States naval base in Samoa—inaccessible to the large steamers since it is on a shallow salt river some miles from the coast. Here a great welcome awaited us. The governor, a Philadelphian, came out for the baseball game and native dance in our honor. A large bazaar was in progress by noon, the natives some of them walking fifty miles with their fans and baskets so skillfully woven of native grasses. Here we were able to visit the finely-built native houses open on all sides. Here, too, we visited the hotel in which Maugham wrote "Rain." Pago-Pago is a beautiful site and kept in immaculate condition.

We came into the Samoan capital in early morning, escorted by a long narrow boat highly decorated and filled with natives singing their songs of welcome. The house of Robert Louis Stevenson, Valima, now occupied by the mandate governor of New Zealand, was visited as well as the Stevenson grave on the mountain above.

Fine entertainment on a lovely slope beyond Valima was given us by the students of a school now supported by the New Zealand government. The dances of these islands are informative, often interpreting some native industry. There are more often than not given in a sitting position, the hands and arms and body movement depicting the story.

Editor's note: The fascinating account of Mrs. Kuhns' travels since the last convention will be continued in the October KEY.

THEY LIKE US

When you can impress a maitre d'hotel, that's something.

Henry King, maitre d'hotel, and Miss Anne McCracken, dining room checker, were beaming at breakfast time Friday because they appreciate the prominence of the Kappas. It is a great help to the kitchen and dining room staffs if meals can be served at the regular hours; and we congratulate the Kappas for their consideration of our unseen friends who help to make this a successful meeting.

Aprons of getting up for breakfast, however, Gem Reusser rather overdid things Friday. She thought her watch said 20 minutes after 7, so she got herself and her suite-mate, Beth Schofield, out of bed; only to discover that they had really gotten up at 20 minutes after 5 a. m.

No one was more surprised than the editor of The Hoot to see copies of the Grace Whitney Hoff biography in the hands of Kappas Saturday. Mrs. Hoff is a native of Detroit, Michigan, though she spends most of her time in her adopted country, France. Only last winter, she and her husband, John Jacob Hoff, visited Detroit, where she photographed the editor's personal copy of the biography. Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Mrs. Hoff has also received other decorations from the French government for her interest in education. Much of her enormous fortune has been spent in the good works described in "The Story of an Abundant Life," particularly the International Student Payer built by Mrs. Hoff on the Boulevard St. Michel in Paris and only recently given by her to the Sorbonne. The editor can recommend Mrs. Hoff's biography, and is delighted to know that through Mrs. Hoff's secretary, Miss Carolyn Patch, this gift of 100 copies was made to Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter libraries and Alumnae associations.

The Hoot is considering taking a census of all Kappas who ate parsley by mistake at dinner, Thursday evening, while the lodge lights were turned out so we could watch Old Faithful. What, however, is a mistaken bite or two of parsley when one can see such a sight as the illuminated geyser tossing steam clouds and spray high in the air?

For the summer Bob Ickes, son of the secretary of the Interior, is stationed in Yellowstone, a temporary ranger, with headquarters at West Yellowstone.

Mrs. Penfield Conducts Outdoor Church Services

No church building could have been a more fitting background for the services than the outdoor amphitheatre in which Kappas went to church Sunday morning.

E. Jean Nelson Penfield, conducting the services, chose not to preach a sermon. Instead, after choosing for her theme, "The Life of Victory," she read Scripture passages selected for their power to illustrate the way in which God's word is a story of victory through divine guidance and love.

"I do not think it is necessary to explain," Mrs. Penfield said, "why such a theme has been chosen for a service intended principally for a group of young people just entering upon life's great process of endeavor. In any such race much depends upon the start—how one gets away from the past. If, by divine guidance, a compelling vision grips the mind in youth, there may be saved many years of futile wanderings and perhaps final disaster."

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Nancy Jean Cushman, Delta Epsilon, read "Renaissance" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Celia Claffin, Lambda, sang "In the Garden," accompanied by Winifred Glass.

The Rev. L. Smith, of the Episcopal church of Livingston, who terms himself the "free lance preacher of the park," chose as the text of his brief sermon, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Using the Greek implication in the word "seek," "to beat out from under cover," Mr. Smith emphasized that in our search we must be prepared to encounter hardships and obstacles.

Thora Mills, Alpha province president, who planned the entire service, also led the singing of the hymns: "Holy, Holy, Holy!," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Take My Life and Let It Be."

The service was concluded with the reading of the Lord's prayer by Miss Bennet.

NEW OBJECTIVES NEEDED

Recognizing the fact that fraternities need a new and clear statement of objectives, Mrs. Richard Shryock, Lambda, led the round table discussion on fraternities and the campus.

Mrs. Shryock introduced the discussion with a quotation from Henry W. Weston, Delta Tau Delta, president of Lawrence college: "Fraternities have faults and weaknesses, yet one could not do without them, for no adequate substitute has been found."

She led the group from there in consideration of the value of fraternities to a campus and the place of Greek-letter groups in American education; the training individuals should gain from fraternity membership; the responsibility of the individual to her fraternity and her obligation to other Greek letter groups; local fraternities versus nationals.

Mrs. Ostott Holds Record for Convention Attendance

Mrs. Daniel D. Ostott, Sigma, holds the record as a Kappa convention-goer. Here with Mr. Ostott from Dallas, Tex., she is attending her 17th convocation. Her absence from the Swampscott convention two years ago spoiled a consecutive record started in 1902.

Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand president, is second to Mrs. Ostott in convention attendance. The present session is her 14th.

Mrs. E. M. Schofield, finance chairman, is attending her 13th Kappa conference. Had Mrs. Theodore Westermann, historian, been able to come it would have been her 13th.

Mrs. S. T. Bogert, Mrs. Schofield's mother, may not be a Kappa but she is a convention-goer. She is here this year with her daughter, renewing old acquaintances, chatting with new ones.

Conventions are always good for trade. Gretchen Brown, Eta delegate, and "Bisser" Jones, Eta, brought elegant red shirts at Livingston on the way into the park. Alice Klein, Chi woodchuck fan, bought "chaps" of brilliant blue felt, plus black cowboy boots with heels, plus spurs.

Memorial Prayer Is Said for 155

Surrounded by the abundant hills, Kappas looked up yesterday for strength and courage, drew from them solemn peace, said a prayer in memory of departed ones.

One hundred and fifty-five white candles burning on the rough bark altar combined with the rich gold of the late afternoon sun to light the rustic Yellowstone lodge for Kappa Kappa Gamma's 31st convention memorial service.

Each of the candles was a personal memory. The last one lighted paid tribute to the late Alice Tillotson Barney, who, as grand president, presided over the similar memorial service only two years ago at the Swampscott convention.

Another was in memory of Ruby Barnes Waugh, Sigma, who was to have represented the Lincoln Alumnae association at the present convention. Eight others, whose names were sent in too late to be listed on the service program, were honored yesterday.

They were Florence Brooks Johnston, Theta; Ruth Christopher, Gamma Iota; Mabel Leaning Austin, Gamma Delta; Marie Champlin Colton, Beta Theta; Marguerite Tredway, Beta Theta; Clara Cameron Reid, Beta Theta; Gayly Wilkes Tompkins, Beta Xi; Fuchsia Robinson, Delta Eta.

Jessie Wells, Delta, is employed in the Hamilton store at Lake Inn. She is from Duluth, Minnesota, and is a niece of Dean Agnes E. Wells of Indiana university.

The Hoot used to think Texas was noted for its bluebonnets. Now it seems that the Lone Star state specializes in Roses. At least a cluster of four Kappa Roses from Dallas has come to convention: Mrs. T. A. Rose, and her daughters, Dorothy, Margaret and Adrian, all of Beta Xi.

To date we think this is the record for Kappa mother and daughter attendance at convention.

The girls were too modest to say so, but Dorothy and Adrian are also Phi Beta Kappas. They were two of five at one time in Beta Xi, the quintet of scholarship stars also including Elizabeth Alexander, of Port Worth, whose picture was inadvertently omitted from The Key.

Staying at the auto camp are former Grand Secretaries Mrs. E. E. Southard (Mabel Austin) Chi, sister of Helen Austin, also Chi, and her daughter, Anne Southard, Beta Eta. Mrs. Southard and Anne drove to convention from their home in Palo Alto. They have been coming to Yellowstone for "three summers in a row." But they were sorry to have missed the 1932 convention at Swampscott, because their home used to be in Cambridge.

Those handsome and clever posters in the lobby of Old Faithful inn are the work of Betty Nagelvoort, Beta Pi, who is also staff artist for convention. Betty designed the cover for the convention program and has been busy making a variety of signs and posters "on location" at Old Faithful.

FORMAL BANQUET TONIGHT

The final event of convention, the banquet, takes place Monday evening at eight o'clock at Old Faithful inn. Seated at the guest table will be the past grand presidents present at convention, the grand council, committee chairmen and the speakers of the evening.

The theme of the banquet program will be our convention slogan, "A Search for Values," which is supplemented with a quotation from Pope,

"Tis not a lip or eye to beauty call But the joint force and full result of all."

Beatrice Ludlow Flick, Kappa province vice-president, is to preside as toastmistress. Doris Fish, Delta Beta delegate, will speak of "The Quiz—Our Daily Values." Margaret Read, Delta Mu, of our chapter housing committee, will respond with "Mid-term Continued Research," and Mrs. Georgia Lloyd Jones will conclude with "Finals—The Ultimate Worth of Kappa."

Convention marshal, Florence R. Westlake will announce the prize winners in all convention events and award prizes including the scholarship cup.