

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma



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What! No Television?



A picture like this is enough to start a person singing "My Little Kappa Lady." These lovely smiles belong to four Kappas "behind the scenes" at the National Broadcasting Company's offices in Chicago—Virginia Goss and Henryta Rochler Oakes, top row; Betty Hunt and Frances Clark, lower row. Turn a page and read what Frances has written of Kappas and N.B.C.

October
1933

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 50
Number 3



The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon Two Addresses

Made at commencement time last June, one by Kappa Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard college, and the other by Heywood Broun, columnist of *The New York World-Telegram*.

"Seniors going out into the world of today have an appointment with destiny," Dean Gildersleeve told members of the Barnard graduating class. "America is gradually becoming conscious of a plan of purpose—that something definite is going to happen; that through reconstruction a new nation will be born. Each senior must try to make for herself a place in this great army of reconstruction."

Mr. Broun delivered for his public, in print, an address to graduates of an imaginary university. To them he would say, in part: "Do not spend very much time in searching your own soul, but try instead to understand the psychology of the group or class in which you belong. By the help of this process you will probably find that the thing which you mistook for a personal weakness of ineptitude is characteristic of most of your fellows in like circumstances.

"College itself is a token of a new order of society. . . . In a rough and in-

exact way the fellowship of college is a working experiment in the practical possibilities of brotherhood. . . . Even the overemphasis on sports has in it at least the saving grace that the individual does his best not for himself but for the team. And so it would seem to me that we might be much better off if alumni remained collegiate and sophomore and did not swallow whole the standards of a world which is based on a conception of human nature far more artificial than that which prevails in college."

In the words of both Dean Gildersleeve and Mr. Broun is that sense of imminent, impending change in the social order so generally felt today in the United States. With the people of this nation constituted as they are, the change will come gradually and rationally. It remains only for the individual to be aware, to find his or her place in "this great army of reconstruction" and to carry over into the larger world all that has been learned in college of "the practical possibilities of brotherhood."

The United States is more constructively social-minded now than it has ever been. Signs indicate that as the government and the citizenry work toward restoration of better times, toward recon-

struction, there is less danger than there might have been that we will forget, in prosperity, the lessons of brotherhood learned in these past three years of adversity. There could be no tragedy greater than for us to forget.



Upon Oberlin College

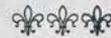
Where the 100th anniversary of co-education in the United States was celebrated this year.

The city of Oberlin is unique in itself, since Oberlin Colony, the original settlement, was founded in 1833 to provide a home for the Oberlin Collegiate Institute. The two churchmen who pioneered in both colony and college chose the name to honor Jean Frederic Oberlin, German Protestant pastor and philanthropist, who practised a social philosophy in the five villages of his little parish in the Vosges Mountains. Oberlin had died in 1826; but his life work was remembered, and so immortalized.

Today Oberlin is not a large school, as colleges are judged. It has less than 2,000 students. But its example in 1833 opened the way for the higher education of women. The opportunity would have come somewhere, sometime; but appropriately it was at Oberlin, named and established as it was. Co-education developed slowly. In 1900 there were only 38,900 women students in American colleges and universities. By 1930 there were more than 350,000.

Apropos of education for women, Germany is reported to be turning the clock back in this, too. Women are not welcome in Nazi universities. They must again devote themselves to the three "k"s of the German language, or

the three "c"s of ours,—children, cooking and church. While in Spain, where tradition formerly bound women to home and church, co-education is increasing with more than 1,000 women students enrolled this year at the University of Madrid. The first Spanish "co-ed" was Dona Maria Goiri, now wife of Senor Ramon Menendez Pidal, Spanish intellectual, who matriculated at Madrid in 1893.



Upon Iris

Which ought most certainly to have a place in the grounds about every Kappa house, unless, of course, the houses are in regions where these graceful flowers simply will not bloom. But in every section where they are known to flower, they should be identified with Kappa gardens.

Autumn is the season when they should be planted, which suggests the present comment. Once in the earth they require little attention beyond thinning in the third or fourth year. They blossom in the spring, when Kappas are still in school to enjoy them. They have infinite variety of color and size.

So we'd like the chapters to give some thought to the subject. Only a few hours of planning, ordering and planting will be rewarded in the spring with rows of fleurs-de-lys, preferably chosen in double-blue—significant and appropriate.

Apart from its Kappa symbolism, the iris is at home in Greek company, since Iris was the goddess of the rainbow, messenger of the rulers of Olympus.



THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO, WHERE THE NBC STUDIOS ARE LOCATED

KEYS TO RADIO

By FRANCES CLARK, *Upsilon*

THERE'S NO DOUBT whom people mean when they mention "That tall, dark, NBC hostess with the pleasing personality." She's Ginny Goss and she's another reason why Kappa should be so justly proud of her members in the world of business women.

Ginny is one of the first to greet newcomers to the studios of the National Broadcasting company located in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, and she plays a bigger part than she realizes in adding to the pleasure of sight-seers in going through the studios. It's not easy to greet the 4,000th visitor with the same smile that was given to the first that day, and it takes more than usual intelligence to discern a valuable client in the midst of 25 small town visitors and see that each and every one gets the type of service he deserves.

It takes more than an average memory to remember the names of impor-

tant men who are not to be kept waiting, the faces of those "hangers-on" who should be sent away as soon as possible, the direction in which a salesman was last seen to go, the message which was to be given to the second violin player in the studio's smallest orchestra and the appearance of the inquisitive person who left no name.

But Ginny does all of these and many more. To the casual observer, the hostess has nothing to do but sit at a stunning black desk in a soothing, green, air-cooled lobby, with a counter in one hand, keeping track of the number of visitors and controlling crowds with "a program is now going on in the studio under the red light."

But what about all those young pages over whom she has control and who have to be sent on tour at just the right time, kept back until the vice-president's special party is passed, or calmed down when the 'nth small townner

has asked "how Amos 'n' Andy take all those parts?"

In addition to this, Ginny is "head" hostess. This position brings with it the responsibility of making out schedules for the other hostesses, planning "days



CLARA, LU 'N' EM

off" so each will have a week-end every so often or one of the more important holidays. For, since the studios are open day and night, the girls are on shifts, working days one week, nights another, and taking their days and half-days at odd times.

Virginia Goss is a member of Upsilon chapter at Northwestern university. Although she went to Pomona college in California her first two years, she came back to her home town of Evanston, Illinois, to complete her college education.

Passing through the lobby, one may be fortunate enough to be taken into the technical operations and engineering department, most technical department in the business. Here the visitor meets Henryta Roehler Oakes (the last name was added June 12. Her husband is a lawyer and a Phi Gam from Purdue) who serves as secretary to the assistant manager of this intriguing department. Being secretary does not

mean merely taking dictation and answering phone calls. "Heine" is responsible for seeing that each engineer reaches his assigned program, in fact to assign engineers to each program. She sees that each man is notified where he is to go, what sort of a program it is, over which network the broadcast is to be carried, and allows him time to reach his destination, test the hook-up, try the "1, 2, 3, 4, whoof whoof" which the engineer uses in testing the wire, and even a few minutes to spare in case of a punctured tire. One slip-up and your favorite program is liable not to go on the air. It's hard enough with the regular schedule, but when it comes to sudden arrival of world fliers, a cabinet member's decision to give a talk on the next program, or a great catastrophe, it requires every bit of her energy, clear thinking and mental alertness.

Henryta studied at Purdue university, where she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma with the freshman class of '26, later taking work at the University of Chicago.

Going from the penthouse, where the studios are located, into the tower, the visitor meets Betty Hunt. That is, if one is applying for a position.

For Betty has the esteemed title of head of personnel. And it requires psychology, a knowledge of character and patience to interview and hire applicants for the varied types of openings which occur in such a young and complicated business. Starting as a hostess, Betty soon found herself in the general office of NBC with the immediate re-



(Maurice Seymour Studios, Chicago)

ANN NEIL

sponsibility of meeting and knowing many persons.

Whether a position is open or not, if the applicant appears to be intelligent and desirable as an employee, a file must be made, which is elastic enough to allow selection at a moment's notice. There must be that more-than-normal memory for faces, abilities and personalities.

As if this weren't enough, Betty assists in the auditing department which takes charge of billing on commercial and sponsored programs, acts as secretary to the assistant office manager of the whole Chicago office (she learned shorthand and typing evenings after becoming personnel manager) and segregates the material for those incidental reports which she finds necessary in her varied work.

Betty studied at Pine Manor before returning to the university town of Evanston when she became a member of Upsilon in '24.

The press department, as its name implies, keeps in constant contact with newspapers, magazines and publications of all kinds, and at its "city desk" sits Frances Clark whose business it is to help keep the radio audience in visual as well as aural touch with the broadcasting artists. Entering the company as secretary to the assistant manager, she found herself as the many changes of a new business were made, writing publicity. No work could be more fascinating, for there is no dull routine. New artists are constantly being signed by the artists' service, new commercial programs are being sold, and new sustaining of "non-sponsored" broadcasts are being built up, every one of which must be publicized.

The difficulty lies not in the publicity writing, but in persuading the individ-

ual artist of the value of personal contact with the department, in seeing that all programs are given a build-up and in making the news so interesting that even the newspapers, whose general view is that radio should be paid advertising, print program details and human interest stories because of their desire to inform the public.

"Franny" regularly writes what are known as news notes, giving advance details on programs for publication; picks up "shorts" on artists—such as his favorite book or the funny experience during his vacation; interviews artists or gives exclusive stories to columnists. Sitting with the department manager at the "city desk," into which all phone calls for the department are centralized, Franny helps answer inquiries on program times, networks, stations and details. In addition, she acts as assistant to the photo editor, making appointments for sittings of the artists and supplying requests for pictures.

Another member of Northwestern's chapter, Franny was in the class of 1930.

Only a brief and incomplete tour of the studios can be made at this time. To those interested to see and hear more, it is suggested that they come to the 20th floor of the Merchandise Mart and ask for any of these four girls at any time, to go on a personal tour of the penthouse studios.

The main control room, the heart of radio broadcasting, is beautiful even in its intricacy. There is only time to



(Maurice Seymour Studios, Chicago)

JANE FROMAN

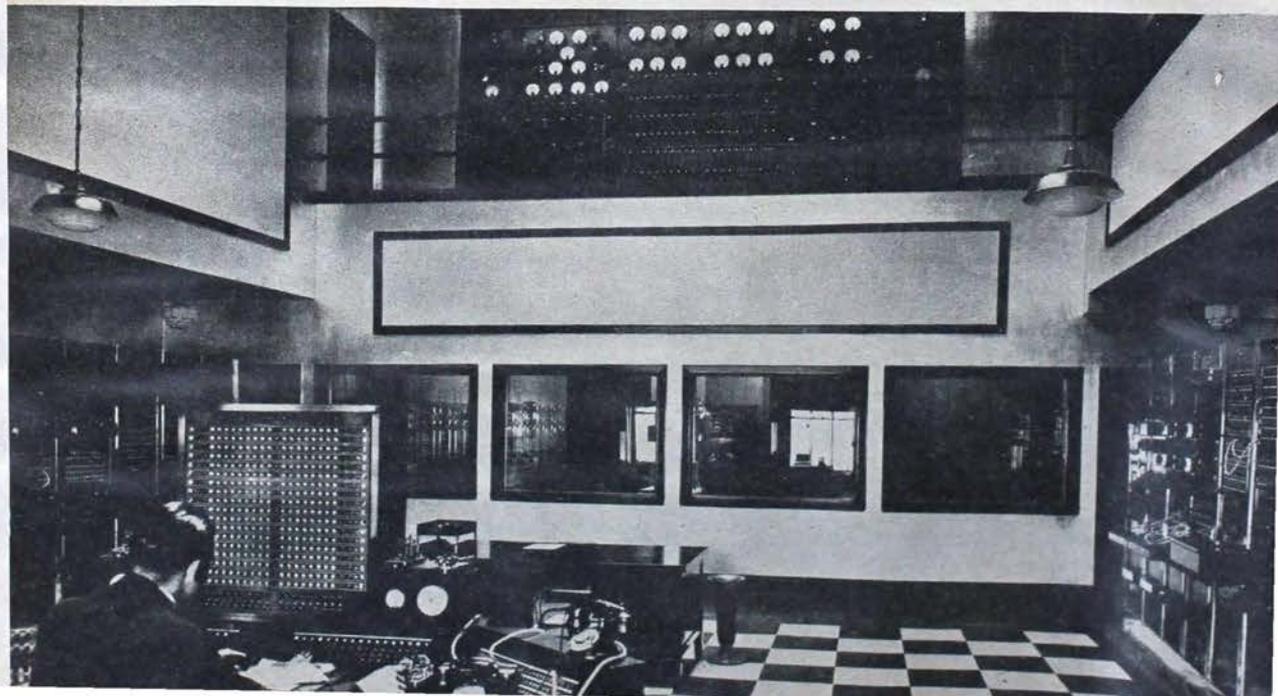
say here that the master control engineer sits at his desk, station hookups at his finger tips, and, consequently, the responsibility of the pleasure of millions of radio listeners. In this room is a power panel built to carry broadcasts for 24 hours if the electricity of Chicago is shut off at any time, and, under its floors are laid miles of wire which 12 engineers spent six months laying. All programs go over telephone wires, costing the National Broadcasting company from three to five million dollars a year.

The studios and offices of the Chicago NBC occupy 67,000 square feet of floor space. All of the studios are of a floating construction, that is, they are rooms within rooms. The studio walls and floors are anchored by steel springs and the ceilings from hooks. This is necessary to prevent program cross-talk between the studios, as well as eliminating the transmission of vibration from the main structure of the building.

Now for the broadcasting end of radio. Kappa is well represented there too. Remember the beautiful Jane Froman who forsook a journalistic career to bring musical entertainment to millions of listeners? She hails from the University of Missouri and is now singing from New York. Isabel Carothers, "Lu" of Clara, Lu 'n' Em, received her first dramatic experience as a Kappa at Drake University, entering the chapter at its installation in 1921. She later studied at Northwestern. Ann Neil is the blonde Kappa in Chicago NBC. A member of the Neil Sisters trio, the petite singer found her way easily into some of the larger broadcast programs—and stayed there. Mrs. Phillips Lord, wife of the famous Seth Parker, was known in her college days as Sophia Mecorney. Not satisfied to let her husband carry on his home-folks skit alone, she has made herself indispensable as the chatty "Lizzie Peters."

So Kappa carries on, both before and behind the scenes, in radio.

CONTROL ROOM



KAPPA'S REVIEW OF REVIEWS

Council Session Decisions, Years' Records, Indicate the Fraternity's Progress

By CLARA O. PIERCE, *Executive Secretary*

THE COMPLETION of one convention only means the beginning of plans for the next to the members of the grand council and the convention marshal. Looking over our convention roster for the past 10 years, it seemed logical to consider the Rocky Mountain section for our 1934 gathering, since meetings have been held in the last decade on both the east and west coast, with two in the middle west.

There were three places under consideration during last year: Lake Louise, Yellowstone Park, and Colorado Springs. After the banking holiday Lake Louise was eliminated on account of the expense of the railroad fare, but the other two invitations were accepted. Alice Barney, Helen Snyder, Florence Westlake, and I embarked on the Northern Pacific from Minneapolis, June 19, escorted by M. M. Goodsill, general passenger agent, to view the wonders of Yellowstone. The beauties of the park and the wholesome atmosphere won our hearts so much that we regretfully departed from Cody four days later. Our council session, however, had been planned for the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs where Eleanor Bennet, Marie Macnaughtan, and Almira McNaboe had arranged to meet us.

In the Springs we were met by the manager of the Broadmoor hotel and comfortably housed for our session.

The Kappas in the neighborhood were most solicitous of our pleasure, so we held meetings in the early hours of the morning as well as the late ones of the evening in order to accept their invitations to see some of the interesting points of that vicinity, among them the Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Manitou, and the Shove Memorial chapel, one of the loveliest college chapels in the country. A most impressive sight is the sunset from Cheyenne mountain, which I recommend to future Kappa visitors.

We also had an opportunity to meet the alumnæ and active members of Delta Zeta chapter, one of the youngest of our family, at a lovely tea given in our honor. I was especially glad to be in the Springs at this time to see the plans for the remodelling of Delta Zeta's lodge, now under construction. Many of you will remember Lucille Esmiol, Beta Mu, who spoke for Colorado college petition at the last convention. She is still the chapter's guiding hand and actively engaged in its building program.

But council sessions are more work than play, so I want to give you a brief account of the business which was transacted. Have you heard about balancing budgets before? More than once this year have I been thankful that we have a well-supervised system of chapter accounts and have been con-

servative as a national organization. Our national investments are holding their own and show less depreciation than reported at the last convention. The records show that there were more active members in school than last year, as well as pledges. However, we want to make it possible for them to continue by cutting wherever possible. As an emergency measure a reduction of \$2.00 per year will be made in the active per capita tax, which action is subject to ratification by the next national convention. Considered individually this may not seem a great deal but this change lowers the income for national running expenses \$4,000 for the coming year. The printing of a booklet containing instructions for operating the chapter finance system was authorized. The compilation of this material will take some time and thought, so its publication will not be accomplished until another school year. It is hoped that in time finance supplies can be furnished from the central office without charge and eliminate the confusion of ordering from two sources.

The matter of *alumnæ* associations pooling funds for the purpose of paying their delegate's railroad expenses to province conventions was on the program for discussion. During the past year, however, the *alumnæ* paid membership has fallen off approximately 500, which has made our estimate of 25c per capita for such convention expenses too low. Realizing that this is an unusual year and one upon which it would not be practical to base future budgets, no action was taken and the matter was tabled for the next national meeting. However, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of starting a national magazine agency, the profits from which shall go into

a province convention fund for *alumnæ*.

With the accumulation of more and more chapter house property, closer supervision seems advisable. Our house boards have functioned well, and with the assistance of the endowment fund where refinancing seemed necessary all possibilities of property losses have been avoided—a good record for hard times. The total valuation is approximately \$1,500,000. Considering the size of this figure it seems only reasonable that each house board should submit a yearly financial report to the national fraternity.

In spite of the depression two new *alumnæ* associations were organized during the past year: Colorado Springs and Tri State (neighboring towns in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma). To encourage more organizations during this period council voted to require new groups to purchase only a part of their archives at the time of receiving their charter, which will lower the fee to \$5.00. Twenty associations showed an increase in membership during the past year but 61 lost members. For the two new ones gained two have been lost—Pueblo, Colorado, and Evansville, Indiana. On account of the lowered income from these groups, it is necessary for this year to give up printing the membership-at-large letters and use a less expensive form. The central office will mimeograph them on colored paper. Though it will not be possible to use cuts, we hope to make them attractive and readable.

The committee on chapter technique recommended that the pledge captain be an elective office rather than an appointive one. Feeling that the future of the chapter depends upon the proper freshman training, the council desires to make this office of major importance.



Sessioning at Colorado Springs this summer, the grand council took time off to visit Seven Falls and learn that in the west one doesn't necessarily mean an adding machine when she speaks of (or to) burros! From left to right, the council members are Mrs. McNaboe, Helen Snyder, Clara O. Pierce, Eleanor V. V. Bennet, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Macnaughtan. Kappas will be pleased to note from this pictorial proof that "Marie Mac" has recovered from her serious illness of last fall, though she swanks a walking stick in self-support.

It was also proposed that the activities and efficiency chairmen be added to the roster of chapter offices. Better carry-over of officers was stressed, also the importance of well-trained assistants, and the keeping of officer's note books including dates when reports are due, duties, and chapter policies. Suggestions for pledge training programs and the stimulation of chapter meetings were worked out.

The work of the committee on constitution and standing rules will continue throughout the year, and submit changes in the convention letter to be issued as usual in March, containing the subjects to be taken up at convention. The work is more clarification of certain sections than actual alteration. The period of financial difficulties

through which we have passed in the last year made us realize the need for more flexibility to meet these situations.

No colleges or groups have been brought to the attention of the fraternity demanding serious consideration this year. Due to the fact that financial conditions throughout the country at the present time make more than usually uncertain the revenues, through endowment, gifts, and appropriations of educational institutions, the fraternity will confine its attention to investigation of developments in colleges in strategic parts of the country, particularly those in which mergers are contemplated or taking place which are likely to affect favorably the number and type of women students attending them.

The policy of *THE KEY* is little changed, but chapters and associations are urged to co-operate with the editor by sending in material for feature articles. Province officers are to act as reporters for their sections as they keep in close touch with the activities of the chapters and associations. Publicity was also discussed by the committee and a conservative program approved. With the idea of supplying the chapters and associations with correct information, a publicity chairman will be appointed. National Panhellenic congress is also being urged to send out publicity.

The scholarship committee authorized the national chairman to carry out her idea of a national Panhellenic survey, which will have a definite understanding with most of the colleges that fraternities will receive all information directly and they, in turn, guarantee not to make requests of the registrars of those colleges through their local chapters. This will give more accurate and complete knowledge of our scholastic standing than has been gained from chapter reports. An examination of the chart in this issue will show you where we stand. It is the desire of the scholarship committee to obtain not only grades but an intellectual atmosphere in our groups. Such a condition can be built up by the cultivation of current news from newspapers and magazines, and the accumulation of chapter libraries when conditions permit.

The national chairman of standards will again plan a program for the chapter committees including: fraternity education, relationship between actives and pledges, influence of housemother in an advisory and personnel way. It is believed that the choice of a housemother is so important no chapter

should take this action without the approval of its advisory board or house association officers, with removals and appointments reported to the central office. Chapter committees are urged to plan constructive programs on these suggestions and widen their sphere of personnel activities.

The revision of the *RITUAL* proved to be too great an undertaking for one meeting, so this committee will continue its work this fall. Time and change alter even the usefulness of these services which were considered "word perfect" in 1928.

There were many appointments to be made at this session on account of the elimination of province conventions for this administration. Next convention will see some new faces in the province roster. Thora McIlroy Mills of Beta Psi will steer the course of Alpha province; Aletha Yerkes Smith (Beta Delta), Delta; Katherine Kelley Burton (Chi), Epsilon; Ruth Kadel Seacrist (Sigma), Zeta; Emily Caskey Johnson (Beta Eta), Iota; and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park (Beta Chi), Mu. Reba Camp Hodge (Beta Iota), Eleanor Penniman Boardman (Beta Nu), Betty Sparhawk (Beta Mu), Lois Lake Shapard (Beta Xi), Virginia Crews Dunning (Gamma Xi), and Rheva Ott Shryock (Beta Alpha), continue in office. In the vice-presidencies Edith Reese Crabtree of Boston Intercollegiate association heads Alpha alumnae; Frances Hope Galliher of North Central New Jersey, Beta; Lois Stewart Murray of Cleveland, Gamma; Coleen Johnson Hedges of Cedar Rapids, Zeta; Dorothy Ohmart Wright of Tulsa, Theta; and Helen Dickinson Kelly of Winter Park, Mu. Gem Craig Reasoner of Indianapolis, Ruth Bracken Huffman of North Shore, Helen

MacArthur Savage of Albuquerque, Kathrina Johnson Nixon of Boise, Beatrice Ludlow of San Francisco, and Hannah Hunt Stokes of Washington, D.C., will serve again. With the addition of one new chapter the only co-organizer scholarship was awarded at this session. Catherine Simmons of Lambda chapter, who was its delegate to the last convention, will enroll at Goucher college this next year to act as adviser to Delta Theta chapter. One other change of interest is the removal of the state of Arizona from Eta province to Kappa.

Interesting reports were sent to this meeting by the national chairmen and special committees. The editor reviewed the data in *THE KEY* and the publicity given Kappa in other fraternity magazines. Though the history is published the work of the historian is never done. Archives must be put in order and work on future publications begun. Two sections planned for the book were omitted on account of lack of space but will be compiled for future use: an autobiography of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand president; and a roster of national conventions. The history of the ritual will be prepared for secret publication. The report of the worth-while work of the Rose McGill fund is always interesting and a real source of satisfaction that the lives of at least a few of our members are made happier by the material comforts furnished them. No more tactful or understanding person could be found to handle this work than the present chairman, Marion Ackley Chenoweth. The finance chairman presents a picture of our chapter financial affairs. The total chapter estimated disbursements for the year was \$57,000.00 less than last year, showing a general reduction by

all chapters. Uncollected accounts have mounted, but that is to be expected under the general business conditions. The report of the music chairman indicates that music is still a practiced art in spite of the radio. Chapter members play all instruments from the piano to the piccolo. "I Love You Truly," "Not Your Key Oh Kappa," and "There's a Warm Spot in My Heart for K.K.G.," still remain among the first song favorites. Incidentally, central office has a good supply of song books on hand.

Among the special committee reports was that of chapter housing research. Myrtle White Godwin (Beta Delta) chairman of this committee will have something interesting and instructive for the next convention. Ruth Shellhorn of Gamma Mu and Psi, a student of architecture at Cornell and a member of this committee, has lent valuable assistance on chapter house plans. The third member of the committee, an architect, is Margaret Read of Beta Mu. She has planned many lovely fraternity houses and in addition to being a good architect is a most enjoyable person to know. Her idea is to send out information and suggestions to chapters desiring to build or remodel in order to help them plan most advantageously for the least money.

The chairman of the history sales is not downcast over the reduced buying power of the country but is counting on the N.R.A. to put enough money into the pockets of Kappas to purchase the long-desired story of the fraternity. Last year letters and folders were sent to every member for whom we had a good address in the file to acquaint her with the contents of the book. Local chairmen will be glad to take an order. Chapter quotas are

based on $\frac{1}{3}$ of their active membership and alumnæ association 20% of theirs, which we hope to reach before the 1934 convention. The Monmouth memorial chairman sent \$200 more to Monmouth college to increase our endowment for books. This was all earned by a percentage on the sale of membership certificate frames. Such a frame is a nice gift for a Kappa daughter or friend. The playing card chairman tells us that there are still a few decks of crested cards left for fall party prizes and Christmas gifts.

The business concluded after one week of meetings, the council adjourned to Denver for a tea at the Country club, where 100 Kappas as well as representatives of the city Panhellenic enjoyed the afternoon. The presence of Estelle Kyle Kemp, former registrar, secretary, vice-president, and Panhellenic delegate, added greatly to the occasion.



Everybody is influenced by what he reads, young people especially, and habitually cheap reading must produce cheap thinking and cheap expression of thought, and consequently cheap moral conduct. It is in this direction that the sensational press and the cheap so-called literature of the day have their cheap influence. Cheap literature produces cheap mentality, and consequently a cheap people. —The late Chester S. Lord, "Boss" Lord of *The Sun*."



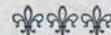
This is fame, or something.

Bearing the postmark of April 15, the editor received a letter addressed to "Miss Helen C. Bower, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Detroit, Michigan." While it bore a delay delivery stamp, the message landed in the editor's office mailbox.

We know there isn't any mystery. The post-office people just looked us up in the city directory. But nevertheless we had a moment of pleasant surprise, especially since there was at the time one other Helen Bower living in Detroit.

Get in Training for Yellowstone

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA will have a special train from Chicago union station, on the Burlington-Northern Pacific lines operating directly to Livingston, Montana, and Gardiner gateway. Connecting with this special, it is planned to have Kappa pullmans from New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and possibly one or two other centers; connecting with the Kappa special, at St. Paul, Minnesota, it is planned to have special Kappa pullmans from St. Louis, Des Moines, Kansas City; a pullman from Denver will connect with the party at Billings, Montana. A pullman from the Pacific northwest will also join the party at Billings, Montana. California cars will be operated from Los Angeles and San Francisco direct to West Yellowstone, Montana, and Old Faithful, or by way of Livingston and Gardiner. Transportation arrangements are being handled by Mr. Max Goodsill, general passenger agent, Northern Pacific railway, St. Paul, Minnesota, and all questions about railroad and pullman service should be addressed to him. The annual Montana rodeo will be held at Livingston and there will be a Kappa Kappa Gamma day at this famous wild west show, in which Kappas will ride in the parade and in the grand entry at the rodeo. After the rodeo, our party will move by special train and special motor coaches direct to convention hotel.



Delta Gamma now has a student loan fund of \$80,000, a legacy of \$20,000 having recently been received from a non-member.

THIS IS YELLOWSTONE

By EMERSON HOUGH, Author of "The Covered Wagon"

OUR GREAT National Parks are sections of the old American wilderness preserved practically unchanged. They are as valuable, acre for acre, as the richest farm lands. They feed the spirit, the soul, the character of America.

Who can measure the value, even today, of a great national reserve such as the Yellowstone Park? In twenty years it will be beyond all price, for in twenty years we shall have no wild America. The old days are gone forever. Their memories are ours personally. We ought, personally, to understand, to know, to prize and cherish them.

Yellowstone, of all the National Parks, is the wildest and most universal in its appeal. There is more to see there—more different sorts of things—more natural wonders, more strange and curious things, more scope, more variety—a longer list of astonishing sights—than any half dozen of the other parks combined could offer. Daily new, always strange, ever full of change, it is Nature's wonder park. It is the most human and the most popular of all the parks.

But Yellowstone is more, and very much more, than that, especially in its new and vastly enlarged form today. As it now is constituted, it is the noblest sweep of unspoiled and yet fully accessible mountain country to be found within or without our National Park limits. Here, indeed, you may see the Rockies, and as you look there will arise in your soul the phrase, "As it was in the Beginning!" Happily also follows the remainder of the choral chant, "Is now, and ever shall be!" What price can you put on that?

Yellowstone is at once the easiest, the most feasible, the most human of all the parks, and also the wildest and most unchanged. No other park, and no other mountain region within our borders, holds such numbers, or such numbers of species, of native American big game.

The bears of Yellowstone have made it famous, as has its gorgeous Canyon. Its vast elk herds—the last hope of that species in America—have no like anywhere in our country now.

The bighorn sheep, rarest and wildest of our big game animals, still lives its old life there. The wise and busy beaver builds its dams as it always did. The antelope still may be seen, shadowy, fleet. The two species of American deer still thrive. Lastly, there still are to be seen some hundreds of the noblest of all our wild animals, the bison; a herd larger now than it was when, in the winter of 1894, the writer of these lines explored Yellowstone Park on ski and made public the danger then existing of the extinction of the wild bison at the hands of ruthless winter hunters.

Who can measure the value of these native treasures? Where else can you see them? What other country, what other printed page, can teach you so much as a week's reading of Nature's page here?

And you can travel and live in perfect comfort! That is almost the most astonishing thing about Yellowstone. You can photograph a wild bear and eat a course dinner within the same hour. You can see a herd of buffalo from your seat in a comfortable touring car. You can see the Canyon and geysers and the Grand Tetons and a dozen bold mountain lakes and streams and yet sleep in as good a bed as you left at home. Literally, the world has nothing like this. Other parks have one attraction, several; but none has all these. And no discomfort or danger or weariness will mar your day's delights.

I know the Yellowstone—why should I not, who have seen its last corners, summer and winter. I have fought for its elk, its buffalo, its trout, its wider-flung boundaries. I know it and love it all. So will you love it when you know it. And you ought to know it. That is part of your education as an American as well as one of your American privileges in pleasuring.

Thank God, you Americans, that Yellowstone is now and ever shall be—your own! Thank God that there you still can see a part of the old West—your own West—as it was in the Beginning!

Furniture Used in Alpha Chapter Meetings Presented to Kappa by Mrs. Miller

By LOU STEVENSON MILLER, *Alpha*

THIS is the history of the old furniture sent to central office in Columbus lately.

The chair was made in New York for my second mother in 1864 and in it Jennie Boyd sat at the first formal meeting of Kappa in the early spring of 1870 in "iris time." I distinctly remember debating if Minnie Stewart, our president, or Jennie Boyd, our scribe, should have the big chair and decided as the table was high and Jennie would write she should have the tall chair.

The tall table sent to Columbus is not the one used at *that* meeting, but

exactly like it except for the grapes on the legs. The other table is still in Monmouth—both are the same age and antiques.

My mother died when I was six years old, too young to remember much about furniture. But I do know my grandfather bought mahogany logs in Cincinnati, Ohio. They were floated down the river to Ripley, Ohio, behind a steam-boat that the soaking might fit them for making into furniture for my mother's "setting out." The cabinet maker who did the work I know was good because three generations have

(Continued on page 240)



Catherine Simmons, Lambda, co-organizer to Delta Theta at Goucher, sits in the chair once used by Jennie Boyd at Kappa's first formal meeting. Mary Hatfield, Gamma Theta, of the central office, is showing Catherine the beautiful grain of the old mahogany table.



Goucher hall, administration building of Goucher college, Baltimore, Maryland, where Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed September 21-24, 1933.

College and Chapter at Goucher

By MARGARET KAESTNER, *Delta Theta*
Editor of the 1933-34 *Freshman Handbook*, Goucher College

GOUCHER COLLEGE, first called the Woman's College of Baltimore, was established in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist church. It was granted its charter in that same year, 1885. Three years later it was formally opened and became known as an independent and undenominational institution.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Goucher's remarkable interest in the educational advancement of women and their substantial gifts had made possible the founding of the Woman's college. Recognition of this came in 1910 when the college was named in their honor.

For more than a quarter of a century, Goucher has been ranked as a class 1 educational institution. In 1905

a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in Goucher.

At present the college is still in its original location in the north central part of Baltimore and is housed in 23 buildings. It is within easy access of Johns Hopkins university, the Peabody conservatory of music, art museums and theatres. The historical and cultural background of Baltimore furnish an unusually fortunate setting for a woman's college.

A few years ago the college acquired a tract of 421 acres several miles north of the city. As soon as sufficient funds are available, Goucher will move to this new location.

Tau Kappa Pi was founded as a literary society in 1891 and its first years were bound closely with the beginnings

of the college itself. All five of the girls of the first graduating class were members of Tau Kappa Pi. When national fraternities began at Goucher, Tau Kappa Pi, having been approached by two nationals, decided to maintain its own identity and on the acquisition of a charter became Tau Kappa Pi fraternity instead of Tau Kappa Pi society. In the course of years, nationals including Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Gamma Delta have entered Goucher. Although Tau Kappa Pi still elected to retain independence, her status on the campus remained firm, and she has always retained her Panhellenic vote.

Through the years, the members of Tau Kappa Pi have assumed positions of leadership on the campus and as

alumnæ have frequently served as trustees of the college and as members of the faculty. Several have been presidents of the Goucher College Alumnae association, members of the board of directors, and of the alumnae advisory committee on fellowships.

The active members of Tau Kappa Pi have always shown great interest in the undergraduate activities of the college, taking part in athletics and in dramatics and holding positions in student organizations and on various publications.

The present active chapter included among its social activities a spring formal at one of the leading hotels in the city, a banquet after pledging, another after initiation and numerous teas.



Just to remind Kappas that the plane in which Wiley Post made the first solo round-the-world flight of 15,596 miles in seven days, 18 hours and 49½ minutes, last summer, was named for Winnie Mae Hall (Mrs. Leslie Fain), Beta Theta, see *THE KEY* for February, 1932.

The Ideal Relationship Between Women's Fraternity Members and the Dean of Women

By EUNICE M. ACHESON, PH.D.

Psychologist, The Children's Center, Detroit, Michigan

Author of "The Effective Dean of Women."

PROBABLY NO subject is discussed more frequently among college students than the dean of women and her personal contacts with students. Mingled suggestions and complaints are voiced in odd corners of the campus, in college papers and organizations, but few of these opinions are presented formally or are constructively used by the administration. One of the most important factors in student life and opinion on a campus is the fraternity; but no one, to my knowledge, has ever made a careful study of the relationship as it exists today between the dean of women and women's fraternity members. Such an investigation, if the data were scientifically gathered and interpreted, would prove of infinite value to both.

In writing this rather ambitious article on the ideal relationship between the dean of women and women's fraternity members, I was faced at the outset with several difficulties. But since one of the secrets of success in life is to forestall the public's criticism of you by first making the same criticisms yourself, I shall try to point out and justify the limitations as I see them.

Perhaps the chief difficulty is that of ascertaining and defining "ideal." Some practical minds will say that a discussion of ideal relationships is im-

possible as well as impractical because ideals are rarely, if ever, attainable. I believe with Lowes, however, that "without vision the chaos of the elements remains a chaos and the form sleeps forever in the vast chamber of unborn designs." Therefore even a theoretical discussion of what may be too ideal for actual attainment will produce clearer objectives as well as a measuring rod by which both deans and women's fraternity members can evaluate their mutual contacts.

It may also seem presumptuous to write on such a subject without a profound knowledge and breadth of experience either as a dean of women or as a women's fraternity member. Either may justly ask, "What can an outsider know of the subject?" So in order to create some confidence in the reader's mind and also to proceed in an academic manner I would say that the sources of my information on this question are the following: first, conversations with many representative deans of women over the country as well as with active sorority members and alumnae; second, a graduate course in educational guidance of women which gave me a great deal of practical knowledge about the dean's work; third, my own college experience, which gave me the opportunity of attending a small de-

nominal school, a state teachers college and two of the largest and best known universities in the country; fourth, a fairly objective and analytical view of the subject; and, fifth, plenty of experience in arguing both sides of this question. Bernard Shaw says that the way to get at the merits of a case is not to listen to the person who imagines himself impartial, but to get it argued with reckless bias for and against. These "scholarly" sources are given then for the purpose of making it clear that these guesses at the truth are not entirely unfounded upon experience and philosophical speculation.

Of course any discussion of human relationships presents inherent and unsurmountable difficulties because of the complexity of the personal equation and the elusiveness of its measurement. An individual affects different people differently. This is especially true of a dean of women, since some one outstanding characteristic or elusive variable may nullify the effect of her personality in certain situations. Again, it must be conceded that each situation is unique. No two campuses are alike and no one's experiences exactly comparable. For this reason it is impossible to say that deans and women's fraternity members each fit into a uniform pattern or that each situation is identical. Too many individual differences will always exist.

The position of dean of women is a comparatively recent innovation in many co-educational institutions. Formerly in these colleges the girls, who were few in number, sought each other for advice and chaperonage. In this way they often effected better living conditions and more social recognition as well. Because of these needs the fraternity idea naturally evolved itself for

women. Now it is one of the most dynamic and effective factors on the college campus. Since, as it was said before, the position of dean is also relatively new it is natural that duties have not as yet been completely defined and vary in different institutions. In the main, however, it has to do with the vastly complex problems of college life and for this reason the dean's job is nine-tenths personal. She tries to see the student as a whole. There are specialists in health, athletics, academic subjects, psychiatry and the like on many college campuses but the dean is the generalist, coordinator and interpreter. She also is *in loco parentis* and therefore has the responsibility of being a parent substitute to the students as well as an interpreter to the many fathers and mothers. This in itself entails many difficulties which college men and women frequently fail to understand. As a result they criticize the dean for her strict procedures in disciplinary and social matters. They little realize that she is often compelled to enforce rules which she did not make but which parents and alumni demand.

The parent generation, because its thought patterns have been established by long habit, cannot accommodate itself easily to the new ideas and resulting freedom which youth demands. Condemnation and criticism of the dean who sees eye to eye with the more radical student element are the natural reactions. Therefore the modern type dean has to make changes gradually and attempt to educate the faculty and constituency to the desirability of policy revisions.

Then, too, college students need to turn the searchlight on themselves and recognize that in their will to freedom and urge to emancipate themselves

from their families they frequently adventure too far. Again, they need to realize that their relations with the dean may be colored by the adolescent's intense rebellion against authority. Failure to appreciate that the dean may have a broader and more mature viewpoint with which to judge the situation results in a lack of co-operation amounting at times to definite antagonism.

Granting, then, the inherent difficulties in the dean's position and the inevitable clash between the older and younger generation, the fact still remains that the fraternity is a dynamic force on a campus which can be of great value if properly utilized. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard college says of them, "No administrative office can fail to appreciate the value of the best fraternities. They cut across the lines between the four classes and hand on from college generation to generation sound traditions and ideals." It would seem from a study of the national fraternity handbook that the objectives of the dean and fraternity are closely correlated. The ideals of the women's fraternity are: (1) character building, (2) supervision of scholarship, (3) regulation of social life, (4) training of leaders recognized in college activities. The dean's aims are naturally much broader and more manifold but she too is mainly concerned with women, their development and place in the world. While the university endeavors to graduate a student, the dean also sympathizes with the fraternity's aim to graduate "a significant, unselfish, gracious woman."

In what way can an ideal, significant and more effective relationship be established between the dean and women's fraternities? First it would seem nec-

essary for them to make, with the advice and co-operation of alumnae and the dean of women, a critical and objective survey of the needs of their particular organization and campus, its assets and inadequacies. On the basis of this a clear cut program for working more closely with the dean should be put into effect. The results of such an investigation would reveal different conditions on each campus but undoubtedly one or more of the following recommendations would hold for each.

To give more help in directing the freshman in understanding herself, her new environment and her relation to it.

The dean could very well utilize the older members of the women's fraternity to guide the freshman since they are organized for effective team work. An interpretation of the freshman's bewilderment, fear of a new situation and the difficulties of adjustment should be given to the upper classmen chosen, and any informal counseling should be carefully supervised.

To evaluate and regulate rushing closer co-operation should be encouraged between the dean and women's fraternity officers.

Too few upper classmen appreciate the undue demands made upon the immature freshman's nervous and physical strength by the numerous social functions the "rushee" attends. An undesirable feature of early rushing is the emphasis placed upon popularity, good looks and smart clothes. This has a tendency to create a false scale of values in which these are regarded as the main assets for fraternity memberships and collegiate success.

To establish better co-operation between the dean and fraternity officers in understanding student misdemeanors.

It is not a real kindness to shelter

a member who needs disciplining. A loyalty which hides such a member, and turns her loose in the world without any attempt to understand or to help work out the fundamental causes is unforgivable. Again the lack of understanding which makes an organization expel a girl without giving constructive aid is cruel.

To take the initiative and stand solid in passing measures for the welfare of the whole student body and not for the fraternities alone.

One of the chief criticisms made by the "independents" on a college campus is directed toward the political machine created and manipulated by the fraternity group for its own selfish interests. Individuals well qualified for important positions have little hope of nomination or election unless a member of a secret society, and measures which benefit every one have little chance of being passed by the student body unless sponsored by the fraternity group. As a result the good of the students as a whole is sometimes sacrificed.

To demand the highest type of women for housemothers and encourage close co-operation between them and the dean.

Unfortunately most colleges are often forced to choose only the better instead of the best for heads of fraternity houses. This is largely due to economic reasons and to the newness of the position. Since the housemother is in more intimate touch with the girls as a "parent substitute" than the dean it would seem doubly necessary to choose her with infinite care. Closer co-operation within the house should not only be encouraged, but the acceptance of the idea that through team work between the dean, chaperon and fraternity members can constructive work be

best carried on. If the fraternity could function with the dean as a committee bent only on considering the good of the fraternity as a whole and not as a collection of different factions, creation rather than compromise is likely to result. After all an organization must be bigger than any individual and not like a fly whirling around a chariot wheel buzzing triumphantly, "See how much dust I am stirring up!"

Fraternities are probably here to stay because they meet the needs of human nature. The crying necessity then, as I see it, is to make them allies of the dean and not obstructionists. Fraternity women as well as deans should think soberly of this dynamic force which does so much to shape student life and thought. Is not the human equation most important after all? "It is people that count. Put yourself into people; they touch other people, these others, and so you go on working forever."



Furniture Presented to Kappa

(Continued from page 234)

used it. Also he must have been celebrated for he was written up in the Kansas City paper by a grandson within the year.

The room in our home popular with the early Kappas was all in old furniture—now antiques. Here was the piano on which Lizzie Holbrook and Fannie Shelly pounded out our dance music and to which Minnie Stewart sang. Here were the books and pictures, the mirror we primped before.

I hope sometime to see all this gathered into a home for Kappas and enjoyed as it was by the early Kappas, in memory of them and our beginning.

1932-33 SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

"Here Then Lies Our Great Opportunity"
— Make the Record What It Ought to Be!

By JESSIE HILL McCANSE, *Theta, National Scholarship Chairman*

THE SCHOLARSHIP committee at the Swampscott convention recommended that Kappa Kappa Gamma adopt a new policy with regard to rating its chapters. Instead of referring to chapters as being in the upper two-thirds or lowest one-third, they were henceforth to designate them as *plus* or *minus* groups. This new policy was much fairer to such chapters as are located with only a small number of others because it is conceivable that all three or four might be maintaining a high average. Also the plus-minus system should show that fraternities can justify themselves by maintaining a better-than-average rating on the campus.

The chief difficulty with this new system comes from the fact that a good deal of information is required in order to figure out the standing. It is necessary to understand the grading system of each college or university concerned; to know the highest possible grade of that institution; the average of the student body for that particular semester, as well as the averages of all women's fraternities existing there. Needless to say some of this information is missing from some of our 70 chapters, often because of the lack of information obtainable from the Registrar's office.

Table I records those 42 chapters from which information was complete.

The average of the entire student body is taken as zero. The distance between that figure, the average, and the perfect grade, if such were possible, is divided into 10 equal parts. The table then shows into which of those divisions each chapter falls.

TABLE I

+5	Γ Π
+4	
+3	B B, Δ A, P, K, E, Γ T, Ω, Γ Z, B Ξ, Γ M, Γ Ψ,
+2	Γ Δ, B I, Δ, Γ Ω, Δ, I, M, B Δ, Γ Δ, Δ Γ, H, B Δ, Σ, B M, Γ B, Γ N, B Π, B K, Γ Γ, B H, B Υ, Γ X,
+1	Γ P, B Σ, X, T, B Z, Δ Z, B Ω, Γ H,
Average = 0	
-1	
-2	
-3	

Twenty-five chapters sent in reports which lacked the information necessary for computing plus-minus ratings. For the information of grand council I have rated those on the former upper two-thirds or lowest one-third basis. These follow in Table II. Of course those

TABLE II

UPPER 2/3	B T, Ψ, B Ψ, B N, B P, Ξ, Θ, Γ A, Γ Θ, B Θ, Γ Φ, Γ K, B O, Γ Σ, B Φ, Π, Γ Ξ, Δ B,
LOWEST 1/3	Φ, B A, Γ E, Γ I, Δ H, Γ O, Δ E,

which fall in the lowest one-third also are in the minus group figured on the fraternity women's average which these 25 reports did include. The following chapters sent *no* averages at all: Ψ, Δ Δ, Γ Σ, Γ O, Π, Δ E. The averages

Scholarship
Chapter Ratings

1931-1932	ΑΧΩ	ΑΔΠ	ΑΔΘ	ΑΓΔ	ΑΟΠ	ΑΦ	ΑΞΔ	ΒΦΑ	ΧΩ	ΔΔΔ	ΔΓ	ΔΖ	ΓΦΒ	ΖΤΑ	ΘΥ	ΚΑΘ	ΚΔ	ΚΚΓ	ΠΒΦ	ΣΚ	ΦΜ	
BB St. Lawrence 3										1							3	2	5			
Φ Boston 28		22		17		18							15	7	11		26	20	28			
BT Syracuse 22	19	21		22	14	2	7	10	9	5	15	8	11	16		12	17	4	6	20	13	
Υ Cornell 14					14	13	7		12	2	3	9				10	11	8	5	6		
BY Toronto 11	4	2		10		7				8	11		9			1		6	3			
ΓΛ Middlebury 6							1			4								5	6	3	2	
ΔΔ McGill 5	Information not available																					
ΓΡ Allegheny 7	1			5			4								2	3		6				
BA Pennsylvania 13	7				10		1		11	8		13		6		5	12	9				
BI Swarthmore 7									5		2	1				4		3	7		6	
BE Adelphi 17										14	6	13				3		12		17	11	
ΓΕ Pittsburgh 18		11					8	2	7	6		5		10		15	4	16			3	
ΔΔ Penn State 9	3				7				6		2		1			5		4			8	
Λ Akron 8				5							4			6				2			7	
Ρ Ohio Wesleyan 19	14	4		1		7	9		13	12	6	15	18	19	2	10	8	5	16	17	11	
BN Ohio 27	16	25			9	8			18	14	10	7		21	23	3	2	13	15	22	19	
BP Cincinnati 20	7		15	16	4				9	11		20		6		8	13	10			14	
ΓΩ Denison 9					7	2	6		8	5						3		4				
Δ Indiana 17	13	3			11				1	12	14	9		4		7	15	8	5	17	16	
Ι DePauw 10	2			4	6	3				5		1				9	10	7				
Μ Butler 16	10	16	8		4				3	13	7	9		14		5	12	6	11			
Κ Hilldale 4																		1	1			
Ξ Adrian 2										2								1				
BA Michigan 21	17	18		5	20	9	6		4	8	7	16	12	15		14	2	13	1	3		
ΓΩ Purdue 8	2							7	1							3		6	4		8	
ΔΓ Michigan State 14	5			9		2			3					7		8	4	11				
Ε Illinois Wesleyan 9				4														1		3		
Η Wisconsin 22	11	6		5	19	16	9	14	20	12	15	7	4			10	3	13	1	8	2	
Χ Minnesota 24	21	22	4	12	3	9	8	16	13	11	19	17	5	10		23	14	15	18	20	6	
Υ Northwestern 20	1			2	15	12	14		8	3	6	9	10			5	13	11	7			
BA Illinois 24	11	18	4	5	10	25	29	7	15	9	2	32	21	23	13	1	26	14	12	22	3	
ΓΕ Manhattan 12		10	6			9				7			4	2				5	3			
ΓΤ Detroit State 6				5									7					5	3			

GA Kansas State	11	7	18	5		9	14	2	5	13	6	8	3	19	11	4	10	17	21	1	12	Z	
GB Drake	7	4						2	7	11	8					1	10	3	1		6		
GI Washington, Mo	11	1						3	7	9				7	2	11	8	10			5		
BM Colorado	11	9	5		6	4			2	7	11	8				10	3	1					
GB New Mexico	5	2	5						3								1				4		
GA Arizona	10	3			5				8		9	6	10			4	1	7				H	
GO Wyoming	6	1								3							4	5	2				
ΔZ Colorado College	4										3		2			1	4						
ΔH Utah	11		5						2	7	4	11					9	6			3		
BE Texas	15	3	12			8	2		9	13		5	14	11		7	10	4	6		15		
BE Oklahoma	14	3		12		2	6		8	11	5		13			9		7	10		4	Θ	
ΓH Arkansas	7								2	5	3		6					1	4		7		
ΓΦ So Methodist	15		3		11			1	14	8	10	6	7	15		4	9	5	13	2	12		
BI Washington	21	14	13	25	16	11	7	20	1	15	19	9	10	3	22	18	8	17	2	12	23	6	
BE Montana	10	10				1	3			2	9						7	8	6		5		
BI Oregon	19	2	13		11	8	7	7	18	14	10	17	12	15	19		1	4	6	16	3	5	
BI Idaho	8	5				1				4	8			2			3		6	7			
ΓΓ Whitman	5	3								1	2								4			5	
ΓH Washington State	15	11	15		4	10		14		7	5		8		9	6	1	3	13	2	12		
ΓM Oregon State	14	6	5		4	7		10		8	13		9	11	12		16	1	3	14	2		
ΓΓ Dulles Columbia		No report																					
K California	34	19	17	13	28	15	3	20	8	23	7	18	9	12	21	25	30	10	11	22	4	24	
BH Stanford	8				1	2				7		3		8			4		5	6			K
ΓZU Cal Los Angeles	27	27	37	33	21	22	9	6	35	15	24	14	18	31	17	26	19	20	11	23	12	32	
BR West Virginia	11		3			5	2			7		6		10		11			4	8		9	
ΓK William and Mary	8	1								8	7						5	3	2	4		6	
ΓX George Washington	13		10	2						11			13		12			5	4	7	9	8	Λ
ΓP Maryland	5				3													4	2				
ΔB Duke	9		5								7				8		4	1	6	2	9		
BO Tulane	10		5		9			6	8						4		10		1	7		2	
ΔX Kentucky	9			6	2		9		4	5			7		3			1	8				
ΓΠ Alabama	15	10	14		5		8	12		9	3		13		15	11		6	1			7	M
ΔE Rollins College	6					2				3				4					5	6		1	

AXΩ AΔΠ AΔΘ AΓΔ AOP AΦ AΞΔ BΦA XΩ ΔΔΔ ΔΓ ΔZ ΓΦB ZTA ΘP KAΘ KΔ KΚΓ ΠBΦ ΣK ΦM

in Ξ and B P were evidently errors, and B Φ and Δ B sent theirs in one form while the explanations of their grading systems were so different as to make it impossible to use them. Γ Y and Δ Δ were unable to supply even the rating of chapters as first, second, etc.

Table III is the regular scholarship chapter rating chart. It records all the women's fraternities recognized by national Panhellenic which are located where we have our 70 chapters. The small number near the name of the institution indicates the number of fraternities existing on that campus which may include a number not in national Panhellenic. This may mean that a first place may possibly not show in the chart.

As far as all these figures go each chapter sees here only what it already knows about itself. It does, however, give some of us a shock to learn that Kappa can be at the bottom of the list. And what a thrill of pleasure comes when such an unlucky chapter climbs back to its rightful place! In this connection I should like to congratulate B Π and Π for making such significant improvement, and K, E, Γ T, Γ N and B O for arriving at first place, though the jump was not so big a one.

Now that we have finished recording and publishing these statistics we realize that although known as the report of 1932-33 it is based upon the records made in 1931-32. In other words it is already past history and most of the girls who made it are no longer in school. Here then lies our great opportunity. If they gave us a good record let us maintain it. If not, then let us make it what it ought to be!!

Other Recipients of Scholarship Honors for 1933

IN ADDITION to the girls whose pictures I were received in time to be published in the April KEY, there are other scholarship honors to be recorded. Kappa had 68 chapters in 1932, and in 11 of the American colleges where Kappa is



MARJORIE YEOMANS

represented awards comparable to Phi Beta Kappa are not given. The University of Pennsylvania gives Phi Beta Kappa only to men; the four Canadian universities do not have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

However, with 52 colleges granting awards, Kappa has 54 recognized scholars for 1932, including members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and one member of Sigma Xi, Ruth Christopher of Gamma Iota.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Martha Frances Edwards, Mary S. Leib, Elizabeth N. Davidson, Eleanor S. Boyd and Mary C. Rochefort,

all of Beta Eta; Esther Cleveland, Elise McGehee, Elizabeth Pierson and Sally Reed, all of Beta Omicron; Mary Belle Moore and Mary Elizabeth Painter, Pi; Margaret H. Baughman and Virginia Marie Tucker Jones, Gamma Kappa; Mary Elizabeth Putnam, Beta Lambda; Mary Esther Albright, Beta



HELEN MYERS

Nu; Jane Armstrong and Jean Munnerly, Beta Tau; Evelyn Benjamin, Gamma Lambda; Elizabeth Farrell, Gamma Chi (awarded at University of California); Betty Nagelvoort, Beta Pi; Mary Reed, Gamma Gamma; Margaret Eddins, Gamma Pi; Dorothy Graham, Sigma; Celestina McKay, Delta Epsilon; and Bettina Beach, Rho.

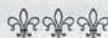
Those elected to Phi Kappa Phi are Esther Hughes, Mary Ingersoll, Margaret Herring and Marjorie Ruggie, all of Gamma Psi; Jeanette Green-shields, Frances Anderson and Ora Hammerud, all of Gamma Tau; Alice Fisher and Susan Miller, Gamma Mu; Dorothy L. Sheridan, Psi; Burnette Bradley, Beta Delta; Nancy Moore, Mu; Mary Derrickson, Beta Tau, and Marion Doolittle, Gamma Eta.

"What is a ritual in a college fraternity? It is the text of an initiatory ceremonial in which an individual, whose membership is expected to be lifelong, participates as a candidate but once. It is important and significant. Important, because it marks the student's first introduction to an organization to whose membership he had looked forward with eagerness, and, no doubt, with some degree of natural curiosity. Important, because the manner in which the ritual is interpreted for him and to him may determine his own attitude toward his chapter and fraternity in days and years ahead. It is significant, because the ritual is supposed to explain to the novice the ideals of the society into whose membership he is being received. If properly exemplified, the ceremonial is likely to be remembered for years, and it is equally likely to make upon the alert and plastic mind of youth definite and distinct impressions which may stimulate his thought and direct his actions."

—Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, *Beta Theta Pi*



Ambassador-at-large Norman H. Davis and Ambassador-to-the-court-of-St. James Robert W. Bingham are members of Alpha Tau Omega.



Many members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are also members of P.E.O., the only secret organization affiliated in any way with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The P.E.O. Sisterhood was founded January 21, 1869, by seven girls at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Although it began as a contemporary of the earliest collegiate women's fraternities, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, it soon extended its circle of influence and subsequently lost its identification with undergraduate women. It publishes a magazine, *The P.E.O. Record* of which Winona Evans Reeves, Keokuk, Iowa, is now editor. But all Kappas, particularly those who are likewise of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, will be interested to know that in the August *Record* under the "Chapter Eternal" heading appeared the selection from "Borderland," (by Helen Field Fischer, Sigma) credited: "From THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma." Since 1930 the editor of THE KEY has used this lovely verse to head the "In Memoriam" pages; and its adaptation by Mrs. Reeves was a gracious gesture from one sisterhood to another. Mrs. Fischer, incidentally, is herself a native of Iowa.

Beta Eta's Four Phi Betes



EMILIE B. DOHRMANN



MARY S. LEIB



ELEANOR SPROTT BOYD

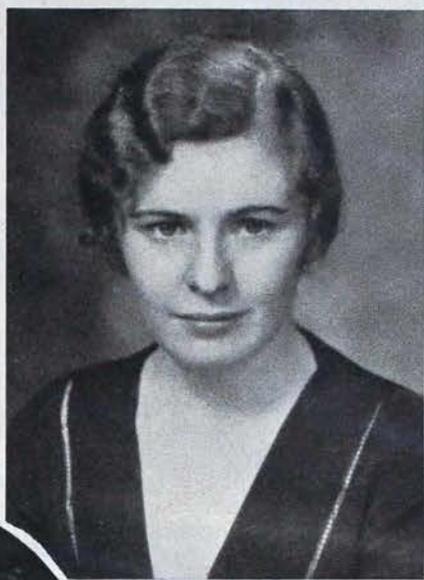


MARY ROCHEFORT

More of Kappa's "Brain Trust"



MARY REED, Gamma Gamma



DOROTHY SHERIDAN, Psi



MARGARET
EDDINS
Gamma Pi



RUTH DUHME, Beta Delta
(junior Phi Beta Kappa)



BETTY GAY BAXTER, Chi

Sixth Edition of Directory Ready

DID YOU KNOW Kappa Kappa Gamma has had 22,068 initiates? Would you like to locate one or more of them alphabetically, chronologically, or geographically—just as it's done in central office?

This will be possible with the sixth edition of the fraternity directory, to be ready for distribution at the beginning of the fall term. Central office has been working hard all summer on this directory, which is as complete as five years of concentrated work on the catalog file can make it.

The following excerpts from the directory preface, written by Clara O. Pierce, tell about fraternity records and how they grew:

"Early in the history of the fraternity the need of a complete record of each member was realized. In 1882 chapters for the first time were requested to report the names of their members to the grand secretary, who placed them in the register. At this time a committee was also appointed to construct a catalogue of the names which resulted in the publication of the first catalogue in 1890. The next three editions were published in 1898, 1913, and 1919 respectively. The importance of the work was discussed again at the convention of 1900, which authorized the appointment of a cataloguer and the preparation of a card file. This system of keeping up the grand roll was used until 1920 when the card file was turned over to the grand registrar. After two years she expressed the opinion that this work needed constant attention. The file was then put under

supervision of the newly created office of executive secretary in charge of the central office. Up to this time there was no centralization of national records, which was decided hindrance to the accuracy of the catalog work for no method of verifying the chapter reports was possible. Funds were not available to provide a catalog assistant until 1928 so the preparation of the fifth edition was placed in the hands of a special committee in 1925. Information for this book was supplied by the chapter committees, which proved incomplete and inaccurate in many cases. The difficulties experienced in compiling this edition caused the printing of the book to be delayed two years. It was then evident that another attempt would be futile until funds could be provided for the central office to perfect and complete the grand roll.

"Unfortunately a fire in the home of the executive secretary partially destroyed the original catalogue card file in 1923. In order to make up another grand roll each active chapter was requested to bring a duplicate of their cards to the 1926 convention. As soon as the catalogue assistant was appointed in 1928, the first step in perfecting the grand roll was a comparison of the office data with that of the chapter files. This proved a stupendous task, which was not completed until 1931, three years after the checking was begun. Correspondence has been carried on with the chapter registrars, their alumnæ advisers, and numerous individuals in an attempt to straighten out differences in spelling, dates of initiation, and other data. May C. Whiting Westermann, historian, and Della Lawrence Burt, former executive secretary, have spent hours of research on the files of the deceased chapters.

WHAT ARE STANDARDS?

Kappa's History Shows Them Inseparable from Founders' Ideals

By MARGARET CARTER SPEER, *National Standards Chairman*

MANY PEOPLE have said to me that the hearing of the word "standards" or the mere thought of the word brings to life a picture of shiny, brittle cold steel or of a well-trained army which in turn depicts to many of us rigidity or "discipline" developed to its highest degree. However, such a conception is a most erroneous one. For when the founding, history and development of our fraternity are considered "standards" becomes a word of multiple meaning and many purposes, and discards the militant aspect.

Our fraternity could not possibly have attained high standing, nor could it even have been established if standards had had but a singular meaning to our founders. Kappa was conceived and founded because of certain ideals and beliefs foremost in the minds of its founders, they having had an earnest and driving desire to express those ideals and beliefs, which were in themselves the cardinal policies deemed to be the worthiest of attention. Thus there were formulated at Kappa's founding our fundamental standards.

Yet it seems that standards, as we consider their meaning, were earlier considered as separate and distinct from the basic ideals, beliefs and policies of the fraternity. At least there was not, in so far as the first national standards chairman, Josephine Lewis, could discover, any record of our fra-

ternity considering standards in the present concrete sense until 1904. From that time up to 1926 but little activity in the matter of standards was evidenced.

Our fraternity over the years grew, and of course faced new problems and changes. There gradually grew up a demand by our active chapters for a more definite guide for the development and application of our fraternity ideals and policies. There resulted from such a demand a realization that there was no reason for thinking of standards as separate and distinct; the standards were the original ideals and policies crystallized and codified for our fraternity life. So there followed, by virtue of a recommendation of the active chapter standards committee at the 1926 convention, the appointment of the first national standards committee of which Miss Lewis was chairman.

Miss Lewis, after her appointment, learned through the medium of questionnaires that there was a decided trend on the part of the active chapters towards a more effective representative standards committee in the chapters; and also that there was apparent confusion as to the boundaries of standards work, due primarily to the fact that many could not visualize or think of standards as being applicable to finance, scholarship, rushing, social activities and other kindred chapter

activities. Realizing that there was a need to present properly the matter of standards to the chapters and to educate them as to their real value and uses, Miss Lewis, working in conjunction with a survey committee, of which Anne Goodfellow was chairman, began an advisory program. But after Miss Lewis's resignation this ceased to be carried on to any extent for a period of about three years, or until December, 1930.

I found within a few months after my appointment as standards chairman in December, 1930, that chapter personnel had so changed during the inactive three-year period that chapter members were again thinking of standards in a disciplinary sense only and were considerably confused as to the real meaning and purposes of chapter standards work. Therefore it became necessary to renew contacts, revive interest in chapter standards committees and to start anew a standards advisory and educational program. In formulating such a program the recommendations of the national council's committee on standards outlined in its report made in June, 1931, was of inestimable help.

With the primary objective in mind of aiding the chapter better and more clearly to understand the possibilities of standards, viewed in their broader aspect, and the proper functions of chapter standards committee, a program was sent to the chapters suggesting monthly topics for discussion. Some of the topics were Kappa courtesy, group living, leadership, pledges, rushing, art of conversation, scholarship, constitution and standing rules, archives, THE KEY and parliamentary law.

The development of the chapter dis-

cussion of topics was left to the discretion of the chapters, except for minor suggestion and directions as to the manner of leading them. For it is desired that the chapters through their own efforts shall learn to approach and solve problems, and in this way have firmly fixed in their minds the basis for standards. Further the experience gained by the chapter members in working out the solutions to problems presented is a preparation for their place in the world after college days are over. It is the carry-over and well-formed and balanced ideals developed in college that make a person a valuable member of the community.

It may be said standards are what we make them through diligent and thoughtful application of that which our founders gave to our fraternity. It is my earnest wish and desire that we may aid our members to keep pace with our ever-changing life and conditions, yet retain as the foremost and underlying principles those upon which our fraternity was founded and lives.



First having read the magazine from sheer interest, anyone who has a copy of the *D. K. E. Quarterly* for May, 1933, had best hang on to it for other reasons. The *Quarterly* was "privileged to present for the first time in print this translation from *The Iliad* by Edgar Lee Masters." Mr. Masters, incidentally, is not a member of Δ K E. The translation encompassed lines 478-676 of Book XXIV. Bibliophiles will understand that here is a collector's item.

The editor was flattered to find "The Greek Letter Joneses" reprinted in the September number of *The Record of S.A.E.* under the title, "Keeping Up With the Fraternity Joneses"; but otherwise without comment. *The Record* is the second of the men's fraternity magazines in which our modest opus has been reproduced. For the first, see "They Say—What Do They Say?," a new department in this issue. Gentlemen—we thank you!

*"March With Me," Says Helen
"March, April, May and June"*



HELEN SNYDER
Beta Pi, Field Secretary

MARCH 1 (The spring visits may seem a long way off now as the new school year is already in full swing, but so many interesting things happened during the last month of the year, they cannot go unaccounted for. I left off in the April KEY with a description of Alabama, where I was much impressed with the south and all its charm.)

Birmingham was the first stop after Tuscaloosa. Not only are there a charming group of alumnæ there, who are taking the Alabama chapter much to their hearts, and not only is it a beautiful city, appealing to my hill-loving soul, but it is also the first place where a bank holiday has ever overtaken me. It surely seemed as if Doomsday had come when a perfectly good travelers' check was not worth a penny to a railroad ticket agent. The fact that the alumnæ gave me such a royal welcome when they were all appalled by the financial edict, is the finest example I know of southern hospitality.

March 2 was a happy whirl with the alumnæ in Atlanta, a beautiful city full of pretentious homes. We saw Emory college, most imposing with its pink marble buildings. I had hoped to get over to the University of Georgia, but was unable to crowd it in.

March 3—I was happy to be back in Winter Park, Florida, to see our baby chapter at Rollins—if such a fine outstanding group of girls could be called a baby variety of anything. Many items of interest are worth recording here—the performance of Annie Russell in “The Thirteenth Chair,” in the lovely little theatre which is named for her; the dance recital of Ruth St. Denis; breakfast with President and Mrs. Holt; the splendid enthusiasm of the alumnæ; the sight of Margaret Barker, down there visiting, and the surprise meeting of Mildred Gregg, Beta Alpha. My only regret is that I didn't get to Miami where I had hoped to see the alumnæ.

March 9 found me returning to Durham, North Carolina, beautiful in spring weather. What splendid strides our chapter there has made, with a group of charming pledges to gloat over. The new chapel on the men's campus is completed now and it is one of the loveliest little churches I have ever seen. The whole campus is a most imposing spectacle. Pi Beta Phi recently installed a chapter there, and the Kappas enjoyed meeting the Pi Phis from other chapters who came for the installation. Margaret Baughman, Gamma Kappa, is at North Carolina

university this year, just a short way from Durham at Chapel Hill, and one of the prettiest campuses in the south.

March 12—What a whirl of excitement I dropped into at Williamsburg, Virginia, where Gamma Kappa had just initiated a group of attractive freshmen (they had 16 out of 17 pledges make their grades this year) and was honoring them at a tea. I shall never cease to be charmed to the core with the Colonial beauties of Williamsburg and William and Mary, and it is especially pleasant to have such an interesting chapter to visit. I felt very air-minded by the time I left there, having heard Senator Bingham talk on aviation in Phi Beta Kappa hall, and then to have heard and met fascinating Amelia Earhart Putnam the following night. Any Phi Beta Kappa could not help feeling just a wee bit prouder of being a member of the fine fraternity after having been in its memorial hall at the place of its founding in 1776. New additions to the beautiful restoration buildings are the governor's palace and the house of Burgesses. The Raleigh tavern is now open (the July issue of *Banta's* carries a splendid description of it), with a marvelous collection of antique furniture. Luncheon at the Travis house, with its lovely garden fragrant with hyacinths and myrtle, was a treat. The Duke of Gloucester street in Williamsburg is one of the most interesting and picturesque streets in America.

March 15—Back to Washington, D.C., where Alice Hostetler, Hannah Stokes, Jane Knox and their families were welcome sights. I had time to spend a pleasant afternoon with the Gamma Chis at George Washington university, and dropped in on the Gam-

ma Phis at the University of Maryland when I was out at College Park, indulging in the comfortable attractiveness of Marie Mount's apartment. She's the chairman of extension survey and a perfect peach. I managed to get over to the beautiful Folger Shakespearean library, in architecture moderne carried out in white marble, panelled within with beautiful wood, and holding untold treasures of first folios, and precious issues of Shakespeare's works, prompt books and properties of famous Shakespearean actors and actresses, pictures, and best of all, including a perfect reproduction of an Elizabethan theatre. A Panhellenic tea—alumnæ Panhellenic organization seems flourishing in Washington—was attended with Marie Mount, and I was off to Columbus for a short stay.

March 19—Columbus is always a buzzingly busy place to be, and this time was no exception. There are always a thousand things to do there, all absorbing and interesting.

March 27 was the day of my first trip to Akron, Ohio, with its Lambda chapter at the University of Akron. The desperate financial straits of the population in this city didn't keep the chapter from being a peppy and vivacious one, with many interesting and loyal alumnæ to form a strong background. The university has done a lot to stimulate a wholesome and full social life, and I attended a good afternoon dance where all the students were enjoying themselves—a good idea when so many customary social functions had been suspended due to cobwebby purses. I was greatly thrilled to see the huge navy dirigible "Macon" in its hangar, having the finishing touches put on it prior to its maiden voyage. I also saw the cunning little sky-way cars

which were shipped to the World's Fair to be used for the Sky-Ride—there they look like small baskets used in the old stores when seen on the airy cables. It was an enjoyable stay I had in Akron, and a pleasure to see a chapter with such a long Kappa history behind it.

March 29—I arrived in Ithaca, New York, for a short visit with Psi chapter before they went off to their vacation. I was delighted with their progress, and appreciated their cooperation immensely. There are many beautiful vistas to be seen on the Cornell campus.

March 31—I was on my way to Toronto, going via Niagara Falls, and was delighted to see so many of the Kappas I had met at Muskoka beach a year and a half ago when Beta Psi entertained the province at convention. It was great to see Thora Mills, province vice-president, and the alumnæ who gathered at her home for a jolly evening. I had a pleasant luncheon with Marie Parks, Delta Gamma's attractive vice-president, among many other enjoyable occasions. The chapter has so much enthusiasm, such a fine personnel and cooperated with me so beautifully, it was a joy to visit them. I had my first try at badminton there, and made a complete and total fool of myself fanning the air in search of the elusive bird. The only thing that bothered me at the University of Toronto was a feeling among some of the faculty quite antagonistic to fraternities, and I hope sincerely that the objections can be satisfactorily met in the near future. The chapter had a fine evening recently, when the president of the university talked to them at meeting about the university and its background and history. Another happy Canadian visit

came to an end when I left for New York.

April 5—It was a welcome sight to see Almira McNaboe at the station to greet me. Reba Hodge, Beta province president, was up from Swarthmore, for a few days, and the three of us had some good sessions. The alumnæ banquet at Panhellenic house that night was beautiful—many distinguished Kappas there, with Judge Schofield, Phi, the enthusiastic speaker, and Marion Selee, also Phi, the much-appreciated singer. It was a pleasure to meet Sue Stone Durand, the new manager of Panhellenic house, a Kappa who is ideally suited to her responsible position—not only has endless ability but a sparkling personality and a grand sense of humor. The days sped by, with a trip out to Garden City to see the very nice Beta Sigmas, who had a good meeting in their spacious room, and entertained us (Mrs. McNaboe, Mrs. Hodge and I) at a delicious dinner in a very atmospheric place in the same building; a quick trip through Greenwich house, which Mary K. Simkhovitch has made famous; a luncheon with the younger Kappas in the city; an entrancing evening enjoying "Alice in Wonderland" at Eva Le Gallienne's theatre, and a more sophisticated evening at "Design For Living" in which Noel Coward romped through the play with the Lunts; dinner with Mrs. Tolman, the new president of the New York association, and dinner at the McNaboes; luncheon with Mrs. Hepburn who is a perfectly fascinating person; a good chat with Margaret Read, Beta Mu's fine architect, who was indulging in some graduate work at Columbia; and all sorts of other excitement. It was such a treat to spend a day with my two Beta Pi friends, Dorothy Nel-

son and Elizabeth MacFarlane. There are wonderful Kappas in New York and it is an inspiration to be with them. Mrs. McNaboe, director of provinces, is perfectly splendid—I wish you all might know her.

April 10. Off to Boston, where I arrived in a few hours after a beautiful trip up the coast. Phi chapter has done remarkably well at Boston university, and they are a conscientious and earnest group of Kappas, worthy of great praise for their fine progress. It was so nice to be back near the site of our last summer's convention and to see so many familiar faces. I had a pleasant afternoon with the Intercollegiate Alumnæ association—a group representing many chapters, and such an interesting gathering it was—as fine a group as we have anywhere in the country. Then I whirled away to dinner with Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Ericson, and Mrs. Railsback, Alpha province president, after which we went to the Phi Alumnæ association meeting, where many of our distinguished Boston Kappas were present. How rich is Boston in her grand presidents of Kappa! Boston, like New York, is a place where one must move rapidly to cover half the places of interest—the chapter had a nice party; I had a merry evening with Jo Lewis Bush, Beta Pi, and her husband, a former Fiji field secretary; saw the imposing Harvard campus, and was especially enthralled with the glass flowers at the Harvard museum—marvelous creations of unbelievably fine workmanship and likeness to the real; luncheon with Mrs. Crabtree, and an afternoon seeing the Wayside inn with its fine antiques, and even the “little red school house.”

April 16. I was on my way to Columbus to spend Easter with Clara O. and

her family. Spring seemed surely on the way and all the budding greenness looked mighty good to me after the surprise snow storm in Boston.

April 18 found me en route to Iowa City to visit Beta Zeta, a most attractive chapter. I had a good meeting with the alumnæ, to which some of the Cedar Rapids alumnæ came. A formal reception, seeing the play “Hay Fever” in which a Kappa played a stellar rôle (Iowa does wonderful things in dramatics), going to the Junior prom, taking a few hours off for golf, made the pleasure side of the visit well filled up. The chapter has had a banner year, with a corner on important campus offices from the looks of things.

April 23. I arrived in St. Louis; and despite the fact that it was seven o'clock on a sleepy Sunday morning and that I arrived at the wrong station in a pretty disreputable part of town, two beaming Gamma Iotas were out to make the welcome warm—Elizabeth Leavitt (she of the glorious copper hair) and Jane Scholz, initiated at Rollins at the installation of the chapter. Gamma Iota at Washington university has the city-chapter problems to combat, and it isn't always easy to have close unity; but I think them a fine group of girls with good material. I hope in the future to see the men's and women's fraternities take a leading part in arousing school spirit and unifying student interest in activities. The chapter is a charming one, and always pleasant to visit. We had a grand time picnicking in the park. St. Louis also means Marie Macnaughtan and Della Burt and they had a lovely tea for me. I visited Marie in her cunning house, and nearly drove her crazy trying to be domestic—but after being a guest and an ornamental fixture for so much of

the time, it is a real thrill to get behind the scenes and see what the kitchen looks like.

April 29. I tripped over to Decatur, Illinois, to be present at the central Illinois alumnae meeting, which drew a large number of Kappas from the nearby country side. Betty Simmons, Epsilon province president, took excellent



"Wynbeth," Elizabeth Snider Simmons' home at Decatur, Illinois. Betty was Epsilon province president.

care of me, and I loved seeing her cunning baby and lovely new home. I wish I might have stayed longer but I was off that same afternoon for St. Louis, where Clara and I had a fine time with the Burts, the Macnaughtans and the Millers.

May 1 found me back in Columbus, busy at the office, and taking time off to go out to the chapter house at Ohio State to see Beta Nu. They have a beautiful new chapter room, all gold and blue, with cute little blue chairs and a blue rug.

May 4 saw me Ann Arbor-bound, with a stop-over in Detroit to lunch with Eileen Kinnane, Alpha Phi's charming executive secretary, whose home is in Seattle. I had time to see the trim national office of Alpha Phi, high up in the Eaton tower, with the whole city at its feet. It is great fun to see

other central offices, and I never miss one if I can help it. On to Ann Arbor, I was glad to see the Beta Deltas again, and to find them getting along so beautifully. They have received many campus distinctions, and have an exceptionally congenial and interesting chapter. Nothing could be prettier than Ann Arbor in the spring—it is one of the prettiest college towns in the country. I saw Mrs. Godwin, our housing expert, doing some important conferring before going on to Minneapolis to the dean's conference, to which she was invited.

May 6 was a gala day in Detroit, for Clara O. had come up to hear Marion Selee sing in the Detroit Civic Opera company's "Jack and the Beanstalk" that afternoon, and our learned editor (who is more fun than a picnic) and our wonderful Rose McGill fund chairman, Marion Ackley Chenoweth, were on hand to do honors. What a glorious day we had lunching, "opera-ing," going behind scenes afterwards and bothering Marion, who surely has a future with her lovely contralto voice, and then seeing her off on the New York train, before we went out to Helen Bower's for a scrumptuous supper (when you write in to "ye ed" next time, ask her for her recipes for spaghetti and sponge cake) and a merry evening. We stayed at Marion Chenoweth's apartment, and next day had a refreshing day at the Ackleys' at Lake St. Clair in Canada, before leaving for Columbus.

May 13 shall always be remembered by the stormy drive down to Huntington, West Virginia, which Clara and I embarked on, after a peaceful week in Columbus. Heavy rains nearly made the trip impossible, and we have never felt more helpless than when the car was

stalled under a bridge with three feet of swirling water high enough to splash in on the back floor boards. It was a welcome sight to see Ann Scott, Beta Nu alumnae organization enthusiast, par excellence, and the other Kappas who had gathered for a pleasant afternoon. We certainly felt the trip worth while once we got there, for the new alumnae association at Huntington, is flourishing in fine style, and we have hopes now of Charleston having an association by the time we get down that way again. I was off for an all-day trip up to Morgantown, to see Beta Upsilon at the University of West Virginia, and had a pleasant journey through the green and hilly country. It was good to see the chapter again, and to see it so well-established on its campus. The house has been fixed up nicely, but alluring visions of a new house dance before their eyes. The alumnae had a large and enthusiastic meeting while I was there, and I enjoyed their advisers very much. West Virginia is a good school, and we have attractive Kappas to do us proud there.

May 17. A red-letter day, for I took the plane from Pittsburgh to Columbus on my return trip—what a thrill to fly, especially on such a fine day. Ohio looked like the “lake country” after its recent floods. With my last formal chapter visit over for the year (and I only wish I could get them all in early in the school year, for it is hard to visit late in the spring with the girls’ heads so full of finals and vacations) I was settled in Columbus till the middle of June when council session would take me west.

The high lights of the month were: a lovely rushing party of Beta Nu’s, where the alumnae helped greatly in tak-

ing care of transportation; Alice Barney’s short but concentrated visit to Columbus and the office; tripping through Kentucky with Clara and her family during the Memorial day weekend, seeing the chapter at Lexington, seeing historic parts of Kentucky, prowling, wriggling, writhing and walking through Mammoth cave, seeing the quiet beauty of Centre college at Danville and admiring the beautiful work done by the students at Berea college, seeing the beautiful inspiration for Stephen Foster’s “My Old Kentucky Home,” a fine old southern estate, and the imposing Lincoln Memorial encasing the rustic cabin of his birth; showing Mrs. Clerin, delegate from Portland, Oregon, at the last convention, around Columbus; enjoying a visit from Irene Railsback and her daughter, Jane, who, with Sally Millar, were on their way to Boston after a visit in the middle west. The month of June is a busy one in the office, getting the school year ended and all reports in, etc., and Clara and I rushed to get everything done before we left for Chicago and Colorado.

June 16 we were in Chicago, and starting with breakfast with the Beta Lambda house board, we continued through the day with a large and inspiring luncheon with the Chicago association (which association has done wonders in building up a large membership in the last two years, and holds them with highly worth-while programs)—it was good to see Emily Sheafe there—and on through dinner with the Falleys, Ruth Huffman and Dorothy Wilson, thence to the World’s Fair for several hours, where we signed our names in the Panhellenic book. The next two days were equally full and interesting—Fair-browsing for hours, a

morning at the Art gallery, where a marvelous collection of paintings has been assembled, seeing Katherine Cornell in "Alien Corn," dining with the athletic director of Northwestern no other than "Tug" Wilson (Kappa husband) and a bevy of beauty queens, thence to the National Intercollegiate track meet where world records were broken right and left, and much other excitement. The next stop was Minneapolis, where Alice Barney and Florence Westlake joined us on our trip west. The terrific heat of North Dakota was lessened considerably by the hearty greeting at Fargo of Elizabeth Woledge and Mrs. Stranahan (last saw the latter in Winter Park, Florida) who had some refreshing grapefruit juice along to cheer the dusty travelers.

On to Yellowstone park—several days of awe-inspiring sight-seeing, luxurious hotels, beautiful rustic lodges, geysers in quantities, mountains, long vistas, greenness of trees and meadows, wild animals—the whole memory of Yellowstone is a thrilling one, and I have never seen such a wealth of wonders and beauties in so short a time. We were royally entertained at each stopping and felt quite spoiled with all the attention. We were happy to see the Pi Beta Phi council at the Canyon hotel. Yellowstone is to be their next convention site. After leaving the park by the magnificent Cody road, we stopped at Holm lodge, where we rode sure-footed horses high into the mountains and looked over a breathtaking sweep of the Rockies. Cody, Wyoming, was a very western touch to our trip, and we left for Colorado Springs much impressed with all we had seen. At Thermopolis, we saw Evelyn Eastman, Delta Zeta's chapter

president last year, whose attractive costume would put dreams of the west and dude ranching into anyone's head.

June 25 we arrived at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs for council session. It is as beautiful a spot



If a council meet a council coming through the park, a pictorial record should be made, as this one was at the Canyon hotel, Yellowstone. The council members are those of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Amy Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi, is third from the left, with Mrs. Barney just below her on the step.

as I have ever been in, with rugged mountains almost close enough to touch, a lake right off the terrace, golf course and polo field nearby. It was fine to see so many of our new Delta Zetas again, who made our leisure time most enjoyable. Colorado boasts of its full share of splendid Kappas.

It was nice to be all together again, and to go carefully over the past year of the fraternity, to exchange ideas, and to plan for the year ahead. There are grave problems confronting fraternity leaders today, and we only hope that we can successfully guide the destinies of Kappa for the best to all concerned. Finances are to be carefully restricted, for we only hurt ourselves when we become a luxurious organization. Every incentive to higher scholar-

ship and finer standards has been encouraged, and chapter administration must be simple enough to allow some time for a wholesome appreciation of higher college and fraternity ideals. We are indeed going through uneven and extraordinary times, but there is no reason for not coming out the stronger. By the time this is in print, our new

Goucher chapter will have been installed, and we will be enriched by many new wearers of the key.

The past year has been an all-absorbing and interesting one, and I have gained much from it. May our contacts in the coming year be equally as enjoyable and inspiring. Good luck till I see you.



Being taken for a ride can be delightful, as the grand council members discovered when these Colorado Springs Kappas called for them at the Broadmoor.

The editor of the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, apropos of too-numerous editorials written about non-fraternity ex-President Hoover, had the conviction to write: "to project the rivalries of undergraduate chapter membership against 'barb' into later years is to miss the more basic things for which fraternities may contend; it is to preserve a possibly healthy and certainly understandable but outgrown approach which should have been discarded with graduation days."

John Thomas Goodrich, author of *Cotton Cavalier*, which we didn't read in *College Humor*, is a Northwestern Phi Delta Theta.

Boston university has a Greek-letter organization for fraternity and non-fraternity women, Gamma Delta, by name. It was organized in 1877, according to the *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The United States is the only nation in the world wide depression that even considered lowering its educational budget. Mexico has even increased its educational appropriations, we are informed by Dr. Clarence J. Carver, through the *Rattle* of Theta Chi.

Fraternity property in the United States is valued at \$75,000,000.

Alfred Carl "Fuller Brush" Fuller is an SAE, and economist Irving Fisher of Yale university a D K E.

Alpha Delta Phi President Roosevelt has in his cabinet six fraternity men: his Alpha Delta Phi brother William Woodin, Phi Delta Theta Harold Ickes, Phi Kappa Sigma Claude Swanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Daniel Roper, and Delta Tau Delta's George Dern and Henry Wallace.

Field Secretary's Itinerary for 1933=34

(Emergencies may necessitate some changes, but this is definitely planned to be followed)

- OCTOBER** 2-4 Rho at Ohio Wesleyan U.—Delaware alumnae
5-7 Beta Rho at Cincinnati U.—Cincinnati alumnae
8-10 Beta Chi at Kentucky—Lexington alumnae
12-17 Chicago for national Panhellenic congress—Chicago alumnae
18-20 Upsilon at Northwestern—North Shore alumnae
21-23 Kappa at Hillsdale—Hillsdale alumnae
24-26 Xi at Adrian—Adrian alumnae
26-28 Delta Gamma at Michigan State—Lansing alumnae
29-31 Beta Delta at Michigan—Ann Arbor alumnae
- NOVEMBER** 1, 2 Detroit alumnae
2-4 Gamma Delta at Purdue—Lafayette alumnae
5-8 Mu at Butler—Indianapolis alumnae
9-12 Iota at DePauw—Greencastle alumnae
13-15 Delta at Indiana—Bloomington alumnae
16-19 Beta Lambda at Illinois—Champaign-Urbana alumnae
19-21 Epsilon at Illinois Wesleyan—Bloomington, Illinois, alumnae
22 Milwaukee alumnae
23-25 Eta at Wisconsin—Madison alumnae
26-28 Chi at Minnesota—Minnesota alumnae
Thanksgiving vacation
- DECEMBER** 4-7 Gamma Tau at North Dakota State—Fargo alumnae
8-10 Beta Phi at Montana—Missoula alumnae
11 Spokane alumnae
12-14 Beta Kappa at Idaho—Moscow alumnae
14-16 Gamma Eta at Washington State—Pullman alumnae
17 Seattle, Washington—3114 Lakewood
Christmas holidays
- JANUARY** 5 Tacoma alumnae
6 Everett alumnae
9-11 Vancouver alumnae—Gamma Upsilon at British Columbia
12-15 Beta Pi at Washington—Seattle alumnae
17 Longview-Kelso alumnae
18 Portland alumnae
19-21 Beta Omega at Oregon—Eugene alumnae
22-24 Gamma Mu at O.S.C.—Corvallis alumnae
26 Boise Idaho alumnae
28-31 Delta Eta at Utah—Salt Lake City alumnae
- FEBRUARY** 1-3 Denver alumnae and Boulder
4-7 Delta Zeta at Colorado college—Colorado Springs alumnae
8-11 Gamma Phi at S.M.U.—Dallas alumnae
12 Fort Worth alumnae
13 Wichita Falls alumnae
14 Ardmore Oklahoma alumnae
15-18 Beta Theta at Norman, Oklahoma
19-22 Theta at Missouri—Columbia alumnae
23-25 St. Louis alumnae
26-28 Gamma Theta at Drake—Des Moines alumnae
- MARCH** 2-17 Central office in Columbus, and Beta Nu at Ohio State
18-21 Gamma Epsilon at Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh alumnae
22-24 Gamma Rho at Allegheny
25-27 Delta Alpha at Penn State
28-31 Beta Alpha at Pennsylvania—Philadelphia alumnae
- APRIL** 1-4 Beta Iota at Swarthmore—Swarthmore alumnae
5-8 Delta Theta at Goucher—Baltimore alumnae
13-16 Gamma Chi at Washington—Washington D.C. alumnae
17-21 Beta Sigma at Adelphi—New York alumnae—N.C. N.J. A.A.
22-26 Phi at Boston—Boston alumnae
27-29 Gamma Lambda at Middlebury—Middlebury alumnae
30-May 2 Psi at Cornell
- MAY** 3 Rochester N.Y. alumnae
4 Buffalo alumnae
5 Cleveland alumnae
7-9 Lambda at Akron—Akron alumnae
10 Toledo alumnae
12 Dayton alumnae
13 Columbus—central office till latter part of June.

Far From "The House of Exile"



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Dated from Le Touquet, France, August 31, a letter arrived from Nora Waln (Mrs. W. W. Osland-Hill), Beta Iota, enclosing the accompanying pictures taken exclusively for THE KEY. Her attractive house at this noted French plage is called "Les Nomades," and the snapshot of herself, her husband and little daughter Marie was taken in the garden at tea-time.

"I am pleased you liked The House of Exile," she wrote in part. "I liked Mrs. Fetter's story about it in the April KEY.

"You ask me what I am planning to do now. I am now busy with another book about China; I am staying in Europe until my daughter is contentedly settled in boarding school; and I plan to visit China in 1934."

Meanwhile we like having best-seller author Nora Waln a reader of THE KEY.



Not for reproduction

HELEN WILLS MOODY

An Appreciation

By HAZEL HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN, Pi

[EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1910, the year Hazel Hotchkiss became a member of Pi chapter, she was women's tennis champion of the United States. Helen Wills was already national women's singles tennis champion when she, too, became a member of Pi chapter in 1924, the year of her first appearance at Wimbledon. . . . After Wimbledon this year, the editor asked Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, whose name now has associations with the famous Wightman cup, to write for THE KEY something of Helen Wills Moody as Mrs. Wightman had known her in the tennis world.



MRS. WIGHTMAN

The following was begun after Wimbledon and completed after Forest Hills, bringing its own message from one who, better than any other Kappa, knows Helen Wills Moody in relation to championship tennis.

I WAS more than pleased to hear the good news that Helen Moody had won the Wimbledon Championship again this summer. I was with her there on her first appearance in 1924 and watched her lose out in the final match after having a commanding lead and match point on her racquet. I certainly suffered during the play, but she has been undefeated since then and I have enjoyed seeing or hearing about each victory all the more since then. We should all feel very proud to have her as our American representative everywhere she goes.

I first met Helen when she was about 14 and wore her hair in pigtailed. Her

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1933

What Is in This Face?

Will Power, Strength, and VICTORY.

HELEN WILLS MOODY, SIX TIMES CHAMPION

This is a face of which the United States, and California ESPECIALLY, may be proud.

For the sixth time in succession, Helen Wills Moody has won the "All-England Championship" at Wimbledon. Only twice in her six victories did she lose even one set.

This picture shows her as she appears on the court, with the sun shade that she introduced into tennis, and the calm expression which the English, for lack of a better name, called her "poker-face."

This is no "poker-face," but a face of quiet concentration and DETERMINATION. It is a beautiful face, beautiful in profile and in every other way but beautiful especially in the calm earnestness that wins victories in life.

To win so great a victory, calling for perfect self-control and physical condition, not once, twice, three or four times, but SIX TIMES IN SUCCESSION, is a wonder that has only once been equaled in the history of athletic sports.

All America is proud of this able young woman who represents her country so nobly.

This summer the accompanying editorial and photograph appeared in the Hearst papers, as the phrase "and California ESPECIALLY" would indicate. What the editorial says of Helen Wills Moody was never more true than it is today. In spite of the serious injury to her spine, and its consequences, she has not lost the determination of which it speaks, or "the calm earnestness that pins victories in life."

tennis was outstanding then, so her rise to be premiere lady tennis champion was no surprise to me. We have had many pleasant times together, on and off the tennis court.

(Continued on page 272)

"THEY SAY . . . WHAT DO THEY SAY?"

Carl T. Sigman, exchange editor, *The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho*:

"It's a pleasure to find a women's fraternity magazine in the mail. They are without exception well edited, well arranged, and contained a wealth of material . . . *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta, *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma, *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta, and **THE KEY** of Kappa Kappa Gamma all show the hardest kind of editorial work, and the interest of the women to contribute intelligent and interesting articles.

"It may be treason to say so, but the sorority magazines are, on an average, so far superior to the fraternity magazines that there is no comparison. For one thing they have no all-Americans to hoist upon pedestals so they have room for discussions of some of the important things of life that college people are supposed to know something about."

Kappa Alpha Theta, magazine of K A T: "Alumnæ of Kappa Kappa Gamma each year give a prize to the junior or senior woman at Allegheny who ranks highest in scholarship, interest in college activities, and devotion to student life advance. At last commencement, Claire Rodkey, Kappa Alpha Theta, received the prize, a fine test of the unprejudiced judgment of another fraternity, as well as a fine tribute to an outstanding Theta."

The Monad of Sigma Phi Sigma: "With the change in administration, other Greek magazines will have some

copy. And **THE KEY** of Kappa Kappa Gamma can get off the defensive."

The Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon, printing the Panhellenic publicity release "The Greek Letter Joneses": "It is not often that we use material written by persons outside our own fraternity; even more rare is the publication of material written by women. But now and then it does occur that someone has written material so unusual, so pertinent, that it bears reading by Tekes. That's the reason you find this article, written originally by Kappa Kappa Gamma's able editor, Helen Bower, for use by sorority magazines. It's a Greek-letter shoe that will fit many a fraternal foot . . . read it!"

Banta's Greek Exchange: "The publication of *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1870-1930*, will probably stand out as one of the most momentous fraternity publishing events this year.

"For crammed into this tremendous book of 887 pages is such a comprehensive history as one rarely sees. . . . Unusual, too, are the great numbers of pictures that are included in the volume. Some of the photographs are of great historical value to the fraternity system and others are as unusual as they are rare. Securing many of these photos must have been a work that required voluminous letter writing and patient hours of search. What a fund of valued treasure Kappa now has for its files. . . .

"Kappas throughout the land should

thrill at the publication of their first history. Long has been the wait for the volume, but it was a delay well worth waiting for. Not only has the realm of Kappa literature and history been greatly enriched, but the entire fraternity system has received an addition of which it can well be proud."

Karl W. Fischer, for "In Beta's Broad Dominion" of Beta Theta Pi: The publication of the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity*, written by Florence Burton Roth and May C. Whiting Westermann, recalls that Beta Theta Pi had a chapter at Monmouth college, the birthplace of that sorority as well as of I.C. Sorosis which became Pi Beta Phi.

When the Kappas were founded in 1870, there were several Betas on the college faculty. David Alexander Wallace, *Miami '46*, was president of the college; Thomas Henry Rogers, *Miami '56*, was professor of mathematics; Edwin Fortesque Reid, *Hanover '61*, was to become professor of Latin and Hebrew in a few years and the Rev. David Meikleham Ure, *Miami '58*, preached many a sermon in the Second United Presbyterian church which some of the girls must have attended. He also was college treasurer.

Our chapter was founded December 16, 1865, the pioneer fraternity at the Illinois institution, by James Erskine Moffatt, *Indiana '65*, who had left Bloomington after an argument with the faculty. Asked to close literary society meetings at 10:30 P.M., Moffatt demurred and went to Monmouth where he organized the chapter which listed 51 members until it died in 1878 after college trustees forbade students to be initiated into fraternities.

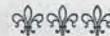
Dr. Wallace's daughter, Elizabeth,

was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma when she was 15 years old, but not initiated until about 1877 when her father went to Wooster, Ohio, to become pastor of a Presbyterian church there. She later returned to Monmouth and was graduated with the class of 1880. The family name is perpetuated at Monmouth by Wallace Hall, erected on the campus.

Mary Moore Stewart, one of the Kappa founders, was of a Presbyterian family which counted many Betas, some from the Miami chapter and others from Washington and Jefferson college.

Describing the Kappas entering chapel the first day with their new golden keys, the historian quotes a founder as writing: "One day not long after this at chapel exercises, a new constellation appeared in the heavens, and caused, as we fondly imagined, a great sensation in our little college world. The first Greek-letter society for girls had appeared with their shining new pins. Our dear old President smiled indulgently on us and we felt our future assured." But Dr. Wallace had one eye on the trustees, however, as he is reported to have placed a kindly hand on the shoulder of one of the founders and remarked: "Does that mean more trouble for me?"

"But," she adds, "we never gave the dear Doctor any trouble that I know of."



- Horsemen
- Riding at night . . .
- Plunging into the dark . . .
- Not knowing where they are going . . .
- Trusting . . .
- Seniors
- Looking at life . . .
- Not knowing what it is . . .
- Wondering what is important . . .
- Trusting . . .

—*Sigma Kappa Triangle*

"Mentioned in Dispatches"

AT THE 179th annual commencement of Columbia university last June, 16 university medals were presented to alumni in recognition of their achievements since graduation. Two of these awards went to women, one of them Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon, "who has long since won high reputation as novelist and as essayist; an active and devoted trustee of Barnard college who has certainly proved that women are people."

Also last June Wilfred O. Mauck, at the age of 33 years, became president of Hillsdale college. President Mauck, Delta Tau Delta, is the youngest college president in Michigan and one of the youngest in the United States. He is the son of President Emeritus Joseph W. Mauck and Frances Ball Mauck, first pledge of Kappa chapter. On the Hillsdale campus is a dormitory named in Mrs. Mauck's honor. President Mauck's three sisters are Kappas, including Ruth Mauck Walrath, former Delta province president; and his wife, Wilhelmina Robinson Mauck, is also an alumna of Kappa chapter. Third generation Kappas are Frances and Marcia Walrath, nieces of the new president, who were initiated by Kappa chapter, but have been in college for the past two years at Leland Stanford.

Indiana day, in July, at the Century of Progress, found Beryl Showers Holland, Delta, actively assisting in the program which was sponsored by "the Tri Kappa sorority, composed of 12,000 Hoosier women," to quote the *Indianapolis News*. Tri Kappa was founded by Beryl Holland, and the

present president is Mrs. Chalmer C. Schafer, Delta Delta Delta, of Ft. Wayne.

In 1922 Phi Beta Kappa alumnae in New York, ineligible to membership in the existing alumni organization, formed an association of their own. One of the six past presidents is Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Beta Beta, who served from 1926 to 1928. At the last election Mrs. May C. Whiting Westermann, Sigma, was chosen vice-president and Mrs. George R. Hardie (Jessie D. Stearns), Beta Beta, a councilor. The present president is Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta from Minnesota. More than 400 women are members of this group.

Long Beach, California, has 21 women's clubs, the presidents of which belong to a "Presidents' club." At the election last June, Mrs. Dean E. Godwin (Myrtle White), Beta Delta, president of the University Women's club, became president of the Presidents.

Margaret McConnell, Delta, is one of the first Kappas to go into the movies.

When the humorist-cartoonist, Don Herold, writes about his family and speaks of his wife, Kappas may know that she was Katherine Porter Brown, Mu.

Lucille Robinson, Gamma Theta, won the Western and Trans-Mississippi golf championships last summer.

Althea Adams Thurber, Beta Nu, is the wife of James Thurber, author of the amusing series "My Life and Hard Times," in *The New Yorker*.

University Has Mammoth Rushing System

Northwestern Selects Co-eds Carefully

By MARGARET D. FALLEY, *Upsilon*
Vice-president of the General Alumni Association and
Director of Women Personnel

NORTHWESTERN university has a way of becoming personally acquainted with every high school senior girl in the middle west.

When June comes and a girl graduates from high school, the university authorities have been in touch with her for nearly a year. Her appearance, her athletic proclivities, religion, scholastic standing, and even her social position in the community are known in the personnel office here at Northwestern. Not only does the university have these facts, but 10 to 20 of our alumnae have become acquainted with her, and she has met the scrutiny of a half dozen or more co-eds who are watching for rushing material.

Before December of this year, the personnel office of the university will have charts giving information on from 10,000 to 15,000 girls who are seniors in high school. Then, surely and carefully, will the university's selective system be put into operation, to pick and choose just which of these thousands of young women meet the approval of the alumnae, the college girls and the college authorities. By May, the list will be cut to 2,000 and from that number will be drawn the 600 or 700 girls who will enroll as freshmen, a year from this fall.

Last year we experimented with this selective system, confining ourselves to the area within 150 miles of Chicago,

and the results were astonishing. This year we are revising and improving our plans, and are organized to extend our work not only through the middle west, but to many a city and town beyond.

You ask how this can be done. Any university with women's fraternities may do the same thing. It operates as a mammoth rushing system.

To begin with, one woman is held responsible for the entire project. A year ago, the university, having an idea of what it wanted, and not knowing just how it was to be accomplished, created an office on the board of the General Alumni association and called it vice-president and director of women personnel. An outstanding woman in Evanston, a Kappa Delta, undertook the work entirely as an experiment.

With unlimited secretarial and clerical help at the university offices, she was able to obtain charted lists of every high school girl within 150 miles of Chicago. From these lists she chose first for scholarship; dropping the names of all who were not in the upper half of the graduating class. Next she carefully noted the remarks on the charts about the number and variety of class activities; personality, religion, financial standing (whether self-supporting or not), talents and plans for further schooling or work.

From 7500 names, she selected 1500 and invited them in parties of 300 to

visit Northwestern for a day. They were entertained at Willard hall for luncheon, while circulating among them were representatives from every women's fraternity, the presidents of each woman's organization on the campus, members of the honorary organizations and some two dozen alumnæ. Entertainment according to the season of the year was offered after luncheon. Later in the afternoon, the guests were taken on a tour of the campus, and through the quadrangles. Before leaving, they were entertained at a tea given by Dean Robnett in one of the beautiful grey stone open dormitories.

As I said, the results were astonishing. The women's fraternities were enthusiastic over material they "unearthed for rushing" and the scheme was pronounced such a success by the university authorities who governed the entrance lists, that the vice-president of the university rose up and said, "Fine! Well done! Now go ahead and improve your methods in this territory and extend your work through the entire middle west." This was said to the woman who acted as assistant, last year and who has become vice-president of the General Alumni association, in charge of women personnel, for this coming year.

When a project is once begun, enthusiasm and ideas for expansion come easily. A Student Alumnæ council has just been created to take care of entertaining the girls who come from within the 150-mile radius. This council is made up of the rushing chairman of each women's fraternity on the campus, the alumnæ rushing advisor from each and the president of every woman's organization on the campus. Virginia Bixby, Upsilon, '28, who was assistant marshal of the 1930 Kappa

convention, is chairman of this committee.

This year, the girls within easy driving distance who are selected for entertainment will be invited to spend a week-end in the women's fraternity houses. Twenty houses entertaining 10 girls each make a simple matter of it. The programs for their amusement will vary through-out the year, from football games with dances afterward, to basket ball games, a class play, and lastly, the May day pageant.

It was harder to know just how to establish the same personal contact with the girls from the more distant cities and town. But the women's fraternities make even that possible. A meeting of the Quadrangle association was called in August. This is an organization which has one alumnæ representative from the board of managers of each women's fraternity house association. The purpose of the Quadrangle association is to handle problems common to all women's fraternities on the campus. A list of 150 cities and towns in the middle west was given to each woman at the meeting and she was asked to go through her chapter membership files and come back in a week with the name of the most active alumna the fraternity has in each of those towns. The work was effective and the competition keen, for every group was furnishing a list. The names returned were sorted and it appeared there were an average of from 10 to 15 women in each town who could represent their various fraternities.

Letters were written to these women, numbering from 1,500 to 2,000, asking that they meet in their groups and form a permanent organization, making an alumnæ council for Northwestern in each town. They were asked to

meet each month through the school year and plan to entertain the desirable high school seniors two or three times during the year.

The groups were asked to appoint their own chairmen. Lists will be sent to them before December 1, of the girls whom the university has selected and wishes them to entertain at a Christmas vacation tea. Also a list of any and all girls who live in each of the towns and attend Northwestern will be

sent to the groups. Each girl will be asked before she goes home to help with the tea in her town and bring back a detailed report of her impressions.

Entertainment for these teas will be provided in the shape of movies and exhibits sent out by the university, in addition to whatever program the individual groups choose to offer.

The response so far to this whole project has been unfailingly enthusiastic.



The Syncopated Centipede

*He yearns to trip it as he goes
On all his light fantastic toes,
But, with motor ataxia in each of his sections,
The bits of his person go different directions.*

*When the feet in the van
Go as fast as they can,
Then the feet in the rear
Skitter backwards and veer
To the right and the left in a way that is queer.*

*His conceptions of rhythm are baffled
and thwarted
As leg after leg becomes oddly contorted.
He struggles in vain to be paripatetic
And wonders, grown morbid and hyper-
esthetic,
Should he work them in threes or in
fours or in pairs,
Or in one after one as in climbing up
stairs?*

*When he makes an attempt at Virginia
reels,
He finds that he treads upon groups of
his heels:
If he tackles the tap he misplaces his
toes,
And in pretty confusion he stubs them
in rows.*

*In the Charleston his ankles conflict with
his knees,
While his woes in the waltz are inclusive
of these,
Till his quaint oscillations
And jumbled gyrations
Produce in himself such eccentric sensa-
tions
That he's forced to succumb to the dis-
mal conclusion
The Thespian arts are a snare and de-
lusion.*

Helen Stanford, Beta Eta.



CAMP KECHUWA

"America's Unique Contribution to Education"

By HELEN ROSS, *Theta*

THE TWENTIETH season of Camp Kechuwa has just ended. When I was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1911, a member of Theta chapter, I had little idea that only two days ago I should be saying "Goodbye until next summer" to some half-dozen children of those friends with whom I lived in the Kappa house on Hitt street in Columbia, Missouri. My old friends have been very loyal to my undertaking.

My two sisters and I established Camp Kechuwa on Lake Michigamme in the pine and birch woods of northern Michigan in 1914, and we have directed

the camp continuously since that time. It has grown from a handful of girls, whose trusting mothers looked not too unfavorably on our youth and inexperience, to a group of 90 campers, from nine to 16 representing some 10 or 12 states, and a staff of 20 trained councillors.

Though 1914 was "only yesterday," we have seen many significant changes indicative of the times through which we have carried on the camp: from the cumbrous old pleated blue serge bloomers to the neat wash shorts of today; from bathing suits laden with skirts and sailor collars to the one-piece com-

fort of the present mode; from the admonition of "don't get sunburned" to the earnestly-sought and cherished sun-tan; from the breast stroke to the crawl.

More interesting than these outward indications, however, is the change in the conception of the purpose of the summer camp. We used to think a good time in the woods was enough to offer and achieve, and let me add hastily, we still think that essential, but we recognize now that the camp has become one of the important educational factors in America. John Dewey has said that the summer camp is America's unique contribution to edu-

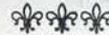


HELEN ROSS

cation. He amplifies this by saying that the camp furnishes probably the best opportunity for developing an understanding between children and adults. Our focus has ever been on the needs

and interests of the individual child. The successful camp of today must follow closely in the wake of progressive education.

Though the last few years have been difficult for all private institutions, the good camp will, in my belief, remain a significant factor in American education. Moreover, educators in Europe are looking to us for information and guidance in establishing recreation camps. During my last two years of study in Vienna, I have found a great interest in the summer camp idea and its educational possibilities. The training of competent leaders becomes therefore an important phase of our college and university work. Camp leadership has a definite place in the list of vocations open to young people, qualified by personality, training and experience. I might add that it is a work rich in satisfaction, health and pleasure.



FRANCE

*An argument
A market bag,
A soft kid glove,
A tattered flag.*

ENGLAND

*A cup of tea,
A flock of sheep,
A brick red wall,
A lion asleep.*

ITALY

*A crucifix,
A cypress tree,
A snatch of song,
A beggar's plea.*

HELEN STANFORD, *Beta Eta.*

Three Kappas Carry On Work of Idealism

By CLEORA CLARK WHEELER, *Chi*

ON A CERTAIN evening of last convention week Katherine Everts read Milne's "Stepmother," a play which she read to the ladies of the Cabinet circle winter before last while visiting at the White House.

Would you know more of this former delegate to a Kappa convention, who came to read to the convention at Swampscott? After graduation Miss Everts was associated with Ada Rehan and Otis Skinner in their Shakespearean productions, leaving the stage to conduct courses in voice, speech and dramatic interpretation in schools and colleges throughout the country—notably Columbia, Stanford, University of Indiana, University of Iowa, Lake Erie college and finally accept a special lectureship for three years at the University of California.

Twelve years ago while carrying on these winter activities, Miss Everts established her summer school of drama, music and art, Camp Arden. At Arden, young girls from nine to 16 years of age with their counsellors, under Miss Everts' personal direction, study and produce Shakespeare, modern drama such as Yeats' "Hour Glass" and "Land of Heart's Desire," Drinkwater's "X = O," Mackaye's "Jeanne d'Arc," and in the final week of the season in early September, the "Crusade of the Children," a five-act pageant-drama written for the Arden group by Elisabeth Woodbridge. It is played on the five hillsides of Arden.

We love to think of Katherine Everts in this setting of 150 acres of woodland and rolling pasture with its mile

of river front, its old barn and apple orchard, its little farmhouse and cabins, dropped down in the foothills of the Green mountains near Brattleboro



KATHERINE JEWELL EVERTS, *Chi*

in southern Vermont. Here, with her, at the beginning of each day the children listen to the Gospel of St. John; wherever they are they take a mid-hour for meditation and self-adjustment; and wherever or at whatever hour they retire they sing their goodnight chorale. At Arden they try to get away from the scheduled day. Each morning the program is determined according to the needs that have developed and while hours of each day are devoted to the listed activities they occur at no fixed time and in no fixed place,

but are carried on whenever or wherever best suits the individual day.

Miss Everts believes with Meiklejohn that education is the "creating of an inner life." "Youth," she says, "is no longer content with the competitive, individualistic idea of education which has inevitably obtained during this great commercial era. It is seeking an opportunity for "non-competitive self-expression and group consciousness." The Arden Ideal is expressed through the effort of every one in the group to establish a spirit of coöperation in the creation of beauty and joy rather than in competition to possess anything—records or medals or even ideas, except as they become the tools of experience and adventure shared by all.

We love to hear the story of how another 150 acres, eight miles from Arden, an estate with a beautiful old mansion, was given to Miss Everts and Miss Whitney by Miss Mary T. Andrews of Milton, Massachusetts, so that at "Elm Lea" a school of drama may continue each fall under Miss Everts' direction. Arden and Elm Lea are sister adventures in education.

"At Elm Lea," said Miss Everts, "we are trying to create a center where young people can gather to study the issues of life, try to determine their own relation to these issues and build up leadership in themselves for the creation of other centers. This implies working *with*, not under, leaders of vision who instead of dominating are imbued with the desire to understand, coöperate, and guide. We are using drama as the best material for the study of these problems. To become a leader of others means, first of all, to command oneself. True leadership means understanding, not dominating,

the minds and personalities of others. Acting means control of body, voice, mind, emotion—thinking, feeling, willing must all come under the direction of the actor."

In the fall, at Elm Lea, Marion Craig-Wentworth, the playwright, author of "War Brides" (in which Nazimova starred), "The Flower Shop" and "What If," has charge of the classes in playwriting and the appreciation of poetry. Two plays written by the classes under her leadership have already been published by Walter Baker. During the winter quarter Adele Lathrop, former instructor in English literature at Wellesley college, later principal of Pine Manor, takes the group to New York where they have drama, music, art and a course of study under her instruction. In the spring, they return to Elm Lea, where in the studio 30 by 50 feet which is a part of the old mansion itself, a play is supervised by Miss Everts. Her belief is that the revealing truths of four art forms, drama, eurhythm, art and music, should be harmonious, penetrating circles each one fulfilling its purpose for the freeing of the others.

The same ideal is carried out by these three members of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the work they supervise at Elm Lea. Mrs. Wentworth as well as Miss Everts, is a member of Chi chapter of the University of Minnesota; Miss Lathrop is a member of Sigma of the University of Nebraska.



Education isn't something we get. It is something we become. After all it comes only from loving life well enough that we constantly choose the beautiful things, books, friends, habits, thoughts, music within our daily reach.

—Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

Kappas and Books

ALL SUMMER Nora Waln's charming Chinese story, *The House of Exile*, has been a best-seller, and with reason. On the jacket of *The House of Exile* there is a nice Panhellenic touch in a quotation from Kappa Delta's Pearl S. Buck, who says of Nora Waln's work: "Undoubtedly one of the most delightful books of personal experience that has yet been written about China." Need we add that Mrs. Buck is author of *The Good Earth* and *Sons*, likewise best-sellers and likewise about China?



The Bonfire is the title of the latest novel by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Beta Nu, which was published this fall. With Harry Hansen and Sinclair Lewis, Mrs. Canfield also judged the sixth prize novel contest of Harper & Brothers, selecting *The Fault of Angels*, by Paul Horgan.



Sadyebeth Lowitz, Beta Delta, and her husband, Anson Lowitz, presented in July to Mrs. Curtis Dall (Alpha Phi's Anna Roosevelt Dall) a copy of *Young America's Story of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Man of Action*, which Mrs. Dall later presented to her distinguished father, the President of the United States. The copy was especially bound in dark blue leather, hand-tooled in gold, with the Roosevelt family seal on the binding, and contained the inscription "Bound for Franklin D. Roosevelt."



Helen Wills Moody

(Continued from page 261)

We won the doubles championship at Wimbledon, at the Olympics and in America in 1924. We have won the American championship once again and several other tournaments besides the number one doubles event in the Wightman cup matches a couple of times. She won the Olympic singles title also in 1924 and while being undefeated since then she has only lost one set in six years, and that one was to Miss Round in the finals this summer at Wimbledon. Helen had a very hard draw there in the tournament and encountered a champion from some country in nearly every match, so that she was called upon to play her best in nearly every match.

Since starting this letter Helen has lost a set to Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills and been forced to default due to a serious back ailment which increased as the match progressed. It took courage for her to default and subject herself to public criticism. She has always been an individual with the courage of her own convictions and above criticism on all her own decisions.



Much value can be derived from the well-rounded chapter letter. By that is meant one that contains general news of the chapter and campus in regard to activities, scholarship, social life, policies, and improvements. Letters written around a theme chosen for a particular issue are excellent as means of comparison. This affords an exchange of ideas, in a concise form and very much to the point. It is available to every member for ready reference, without the formality of working through some committee for the data. . . . Through the medium of chapter letters members obtain a broader national viewpoint, and non-members seek to learn the policies and activities of the fraternity and the different colleges and universities.

—Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

IN MEMORIAM

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

From "Borderland," By Helen Field Fischer, Sigma

AMY PUETT MILLER (Mrs. Melville W. Miller)

Those fortunate Kappas who attended the conventions of '30 and '32, will recall the jolly, charming woman who solved the confusion caused by the presence of two honored convention guests with the same name, by suggesting that she be known as "the bad Mrs. Miller" and Mrs. Louisa Stevenson Miller as "the good Mrs. Miller." It is doubtful if many enjoyed those conventions as much as she did. Wherever there was a crowd of laughing, interested girls, there was "the bad Mrs. Miller" in the midst of them. She possessed to a rare degree, the ability to enter into the lives of young people, and still "be her age." As a consequence, she held their respect and love. They gave her their confidence and she never failed them.

She was not quite 16 years old when she became a charter member of Iota chapter. She took seriously the high aims and ideals of her fraternity and translated them into living realities, with the result that her life of nearly 74 years is a record of beauty and success. When the news came that in the evening of July 1, 1933, she had slipped away, it was difficult to believe that one so alert and vital could have left us.

A formal obituary of Amy Puett Miller would seem unfitting. To the Kappas, Amy Puett Miller was never



AMY PUETT MILLER, Iota

formal. She was born in Greencastle, Indiana. As she grew up, she won the love and admiration of old and young. A very old lady who had known her from infancy, said, "She was always a ray of sunshine and just as wholesome."

Her family was distinguished, pioneers of the best type. One of her uncles was an early governor of Indiana, a United States senator and United States minister to Russia. She learned early real values and acquired broad interests.

After her marriage to her college

sweetheart, Melville W. Miller, she lived in Lafayette, with the exception of three years while her husband was assistant secretary of the interior in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet. Three daughters came to claim her time during her early womanhood. Devoted to husband, home, and family, she yet found time to build up an amazingly large circle of friends. Her interest in the affairs of her community was keen.

However, it is to her service to Kappa that this brief memorial is dedicated. Amy Puett seems to have been the first secretary of Iota chapter. In a thin little note book, bound with black and red mottled pasteboard, she painstakingly recorded the minutes of those early meetings. How little she dreamed that 50 years later those notes of hers would be the foundation upon which the historian would reconstruct the life of the chapter. She served as grand secretary of the first national convention held in Greencastle in 1876. She was instrumental in securing the charter for the Purdue chapter and constituted herself nurse of the baby, Gamma Delta, giving it a devotion scarcely second to that she felt for her own chapter.

She rarely missed the annual Iota reunions. Last June was no exception. Although it was evident that she was a very sick woman, she was as jolly and enthusiastic as ever. Her last little talk to the chapter was one of appreciation and faith. Hers was a gallant soul. She met pain and care and old age without fear and without complaint. The memory of her life will be enduring evidence that Kappa standards are livable.

SIDELIA S. DOWNER, *Iota*



DEAN CAROLYN E. SHOEMAKER

In the words of Dr. Stanley E. Coulter, dean emeritus of Purdue:

"It was a great life that passed when Dean Carolyn Shoemaker was taken from us with such startling suddenness. A life all compact of quiet devotion to duty, of daily sacrifice of



CAROLYN E. SHOEMAKER, *Gamma Delta*

strength and time, of rich generousities, of daily, almost hourly service for others, of a rare self-forgetfulness, of almost fierce longings that those under her care should be avid for the best and purest in body, mind and soul. To her, no toil was too arduous, no sacrifice too great if she might bring to others the compelling vision of the splendid thing life might be and to those with whom and for whom she worked so constantly gave her best.

"After receiving her B.S. degree from Purdue in 1888, and her M.S. in 1889 she remained at home caring for her invalid mother for 11 years.

After her mother's death she was appointed as instructor in English at Purdue university. From that time it was but a matter of growth. Duties well done led to added duties, and these in turn to greater responsibility and higher positions, until she became first dean of women at Purdue. It can scarcely be said she was promoted to her various positions, she simply grew into them. She became dean of women because she had performed the duties of a dean for years.

"It is impossible to recall any really important university or student activity during her 30 or more years with us, in which she was not among the leaders. Bring to mind any of the great achievements of the years, the war chest, the Memorial union and you inevitably bring to mind her ardent, persistent fighting spirit that never acknowledged defeat.

"This rich life so full of helpful service, of loyalty to duty, so utterly self-forgetful is now part of the heritage of Purdue. It is more than a memory of fine work, finely done, it is a constant challenge to a similar devotion to some cause higher than self."

The Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was one of Dean Shoemaker's achievements at Purdue. She sponsored the local group, Mu Sigma Alpha, and became a member in 1913. She worked tirelessly for a charter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. When that charter was granted in 1919, in keeping with her generous and helpful nature, she was not initiated. She felt that national organizations at Purdue were so new, and that all needed much help and guidance, that she would be able to give that to all groups better if she did not affiliate.

In June, 1921, she said that she

felt that all of the organizations were well-established and she wanted to affiliate with "her own group." It was a joyous occasion for Gamma Delta when during commencement week of that year Dean Shoemaker was initiated.

She spent as much time at the chapter house as her busy life permitted. We of Gamma Delta knew her first as a guardian, a foster mother; then we knew her as a great teacher; at last we knew her as a great friend, who taught us that real culture is high-mindedness, real service is selflessness, and eternity is today.

INEZ CANAN AND MARTHA DUKES
RHYAN, *Gamma Delta*



Belle Louise Brewster, by initiation, a Beta Delta, class of 1895; by adoption, a Beta Tau. Died June 20, 1933, in Williamsburg, Canada, where she had gone to try to regain her failing health. Burial in Oakwood cemetery, Syracuse, New York.

Born in Batavia, New York, she received her early training as a singer in the University of Michigan, then studied in England with Sir George Henschel and Alberto Randegger. For six years she sang on the concert stage and in oratorio in England, and as a member of "The Columbians," a ladies' quartet, she was received and honored by royalty. In 1909 she came to Syracuse university, where she received the degree of master of music and became a voice teacher in the college of fine arts. For nearly 25 years she was a member of the faculty, for 22 years she directed the Women's Glee club. Among her prominent pupils were Hallie Stiles and Charlotte Lansing.

Those of us who knew and loved her

GLADYS LUNDY BOHNEN, *Beta Mu*

remember her lovely, lyric soprano voice; her charming and refined manner; her intense interest in her pupils, especially the sopranos; her fondness for all shades of orchid and purple; her tremendous enthusiasm for the glee club and its annual concert, for which she worked out every detail of music, costumes, stage setting and an infinite variety of unusual effects. Musical Syracuse and Beta Tau of Kappa Kappa Gamma will miss her influence. GLADYS ELURETT BUSH, *Beta Tau*



Gladys Lundy Bohnen, *Beta Mu*, 1922; died July 17, 1933.

Ten years have passed since Gladys was at Boulder, yet our memories of that arrestingly attractive girl are ever vivid; 10 years ago, and we still can laugh at the pranks in which she so delighted.

"Lundy" was a charming companion

for every mood. She possessed an active and alert mind. Well-read and well-informed, she was a leader in any discussion. She had a keen sense of humor—was a good teller of tales of which she had an apparently inexhaustible fund, and how she loved to dress up in outlandish costumes. She had the gift of leadership. She never chose to exercise it on a large scale—she was distinctly not the campus type—yet those whom she desired to win were very completely subjugated.

Though she was active in *Beta Mu* a comparatively brief time, her influence in the chapter was strong. She was an ardent and devoted *Kappa*. All her enthusiasm and interest were for the chapter. She never tired of plotting and planning for *Beta Mu*.

We like to hope that in seven-months-old *Miranda* her mother's vivid and compelling personality may live again, and that some day she too will wear a *Key* at *Beta Mu*.

—ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL,
Beta Mu



Jessie Montgomery Robinson, *Iota*, died at her home in Evansville, Indiana, June 13, 1933, after an illness of two years. She was initiated in 1881 and was always loyal and interested. Her visits to the chapter were rare, but memorable, because of her graciousness and charm. She was a woman of great influence and was highly esteemed by her entire community.



Born in 1870 in Wyoming, Marion Carlotta Veitenheimer died in Washington, D.C., May 27, 1933. She entered Syracuse university in the fall of 1891 and was initiated into *Beta Tau*

in March, 1892. For nearly 30 years she worked as a stenographer on the board of appeals in the commerce department in Washington.

Her unfailing interest in and loyalty to her college was shown by her activity as president of the Syracuse association in Washington and as correspondent for that locality to the alumni news. She was happy in her relations with the Washington Kappas and kept in touch with the old friends of Beta Tau. Always good company, humorous, kindly, she kept actively engaged in whatever work came to hand.

BLANCHE GILBERT, *Beta Tau*



Isabelle Marion Hills Curry (Mrs. Malcolm), initiated by Chi chapter October 2, 1903; died July 18, 1932, at the Medical center, New York, New York.

Prudence Craig Harris, Delta, March 25, 1933, in Noblesville, Indiana.



Adda Hulbert Gaches (Mrs. Charles E.), Beta Zeta, April 3, 1933, at Mount Vernon, Washington. Mr. Gaches is president of Pi province of Phi Delta Theta.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mary Deeves, Beta Psi, former national registrar, in the death of her mother.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Frances Smith Dugan, Beta Chi, whose husband, Hammond Dugan, lost his life when the dirigible Akron was wrecked last spring.



Alumnae Letters

Edited by MRS. DAVID ROBESON, 3925 Leybourne Avenue, Toledo, Ohio



Alpha Province

Beta Tau Association—Established 1896

Initiation banquets are always interesting events for the alumnae, and Beta Tau's proved no exception to the rule. It was held at the chapter house and many alumnae were back to enjoy the excellent food and traditional after-dinner speeches. This was followed by a meeting April 9 at the home of Frances Sanderson. We were especially fortunate in having as our special guest at this meeting the dean of women, who gave a stimulating talk on the responsibilities of fraternities on the campus and the need for closer cooperation and greater tolerance in contacts with non-fraternity students.

Our major money-making project was a rummage sale which was successful. Many minor projects have been carried on by individual members with equal success. The New York Beta Taus have also been busy. Caroline Romer and Ruth Dowding Eason gathered 26 of them together for luncheon at Rita Parker's apartment, April 8, and the result was a check for \$40.00 to apply on the furniture fund.

Everyone is looking forward to the alumnae dinner at the chapter house June 2. This event will mark the close of a most-worthwhile year for the alumnae association.

Marriages

Evelyn Atwell, '28, to Franklin Mahr, Colgate, Theta Chi, June 25, 1932, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Millicent Green, '28, to Ellery Allen, Harvard Medical, Lambda Chi Alpha, June 30, 1932, 621 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Margaret Johnson, '27, to Robert Matthews, Drake university, S.A.E., Sept. 3, 1932, 525 Fellows Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Eleanor Flowers, '32, to George Pring, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Psi Omega, July 16, 1932, 1216 Bellevue Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Dorothy Wallace, '29, to Frank Gordon, July 16, 1932, Ridge Road, Rensselaer, New York.

Edna Benson, '30, to James Greene, Jr., Penn state, Kappa Delta Rho, July 30, 1932, 115 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Helen Beattie Wiles, '11, to DeWitt Cline, University and Bellevue Hospital college, August 19, 1932, 109 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York.

Gertrude Morgan, '33, to Ralph Whitney, Northwestern, February 14, 1933, Evanston, Illinois.

Mary Avery Barnard, '93, to Franklin Chase, May 3, 1933, 923 James St. Syracuse, New York.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartnett (Louise Morris) August, 1932.

A son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Snow Hill (Polly Knipp) March 3, 1933.

MAXINE SHARPE

Boston—Chartered 1915

Phi chapter's initiation, February 25, at the home of Mrs. Addison C. Burnham (Emily Bright), in Newton Centre, took the place of our meeting for the month. Boston association assisted in the preparation of the rooms for the ceremony and in the supper arrangements. The Intercollegiate association provided table decorations and souvenir programs. Mrs. Ernest Railsback (Irene Neal), province president, was toastmistress. The alumnae, nearby and distant, were well represented and we heard some good speeches. A hearty welcome was given to an attractive group of initiates.

At our March meeting in a club room at the Y.W.C.A., we listened to an interesting talk by Miss J. L. Rosenblatt, stylist at Filene's and a Boston university graduate. She stressed the importance of the "planned wardrobe," and suggested that we make greater use of store service along that line, especially by attending demonstration lectures and accepting their offer of individual advice.

The election of officers for the coming year took place April 11, at the home of Mrs. John L. Dearing (Mary Hinckley) in Cambridge. The guest of honor was Helen Snyder,

national field secretary, who gave us much joy by her delightful description of her experiences in visiting other chapters.

The annual spring luncheon took place at the College club April 29. The entertainment consisted of songs by Gladys Avery, short speeches by a few alumnæ, followed by a talk on "Hollywood" by Dorothy Speare.

Personals

Gladys Avery, member of the faculty of the department of music of Wellesley college, gave a song recital in Jordan hall, Boston, March 9.

Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch (Mary Kingsbury, '90) has been appointed by Governor Lehman of New York as a member of the state housing board.

Mrs. John L. Dearing (Mary Hinckley) has been elected president of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women.

Dorothy Speare has been visiting at her home in Newton Centre for several weeks. She has just returned from Hollywood where she has been for the past two years engaged in writing and revision for the Paramount studios. She also assisted Harold Lloyd in the writing of *Movie Crazy*, his last release, and will also assist in the writing of his next picture. Dorothy has an article on Hollywood in the current *McCalls* and has contracted to do a series of articles which will appear soon in a well-known weekly magazine. It is impossible to speak of Dorothy Speare and not mention another great gift that is hers, a glorious soprano voice. She has made her European and American debuts and has sung in opera abroad.

Marriage

Clara Barclay Stoddard to Philander Bates, of Cohasset.

JESSIE F. GRIEVES

Boston Intercollegiate—Chartered 1924

Since our last letter Boston Intercollegiates have had three meetings and an evening party. In March we met with June Van Norstrand Leonard (Theta) who was assisted by Elsie Stone Crocker (Chi), Lucille Leonard LeSourd (Rho), and Catherine Hobbs Lemere (Gamma Lambda). We welcomed Mrs. John A. Burdine (Manon Griffith, Beta Xi), Mrs. Kenneth Howard (Myrtle Devaux, Beta Eta), Mrs. Brandt Steel (Margaret Elrod, Mu), and Margaret Woessner (Mu). Ina Gotthelf (Beta Beta), now studying at Radcliffe college, entertained us with an enlightening talk on political conditions in Germany.

The April meeting with Jess McNamee

Bell (Delta) was especially enjoyable because we had with us our traveling secretary, Helen Snyder, who took us on a delightful trip around the Kappa circle and brought many of us the latest news from our home chapters. Before the meeting Helen was entertained at luncheon at the Cock Horse inn, once the home of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," by the old and new executive boards.

In May our meeting was at the attractive North shore home of Helen Blood Gurshin (Delta). Two of our former members, Jeanette Shrum Willetts (Delta) and Irene Graves Rhodes (Gamma Lambda) were with us as well as Helen Sawter Flanagan (Beta Mu), a prospective new member. Carrol Pierson, who is visiting her sister Berneda Pierson Frackleton (both of Beta Delta), entertained us with an account of some of her unique experiences in the Orient. We enjoyed her so much that we prevailed upon her to tell of her trip around the world and to show her pictures at an evening party at the home of Laura Beazell Andres (Iota).

The officers and committees for 1933-1934 are as follows: president, Neva Warfel Duddy (Iota); vice-president, Mary Singleton Wamsley (Iota); secretary, Martha M. Andres (Iota); treasurer, Caroline Buttolph Williams (Gamma Lambda); auditor, Sally Millar MacMahon (Beta Nu); advisory board, Edith Reese Crabtree (Beta Gamma), Marion Wood Dunn (Beta Nu); membership committee, Lucy Barrow Kelly (Gamma Kappa), Katherine Hobbs Lemere (Gamma Lambda); program committee, Jess McNamee Bell (Delta), Harriet Myers Fish (Gamma Lambda), Jeanette Matthews Gurshin (Delta).

Vacation Notes

Lucile Leonard LeSourd (Rho), as grand sponsor for Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' fraternity, is making her semi-annual visit which will take her to eight colleges.

Jane Carrier McLaughlin (Gamma Iota), with their two children, will accompany Professor James A. McLaughlin during his sabbatical year abroad.

Irene Neal Railsback (Delta) with a carful of Kappas drove to Indiana. Neva Warfel Duddy left the party in Delaware, Ohio, where she visited her sister Mrs. William Manuel until the DePauw commencement which she attended accompanied by Dr. Duddy and their son Frank, Jr. Sally Millar MacMahon visited her people in Columbus, Ohio, and Marion Wood Dunn spent some time at her home in Marion, Ohio.

Mary Singleton Wamsley and her three sons drove to Martinsville, Indiana, to spend part of the summer.

Esther Bales Weddle (Gamma Alpha) planned to return to her home in Kansas for the summer.

Harriet Meyers Fish has recently been awarded a "campership" for her excellent Girl Scout leadership. This award entitled her to two weeks' vacation in the Girl Scout Leaders Training camp at Long Pond in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Mrs. Fish has had a scout troop for seven years and this year handled two troops.

Evelyn Poston (Mu) and Lois Luther (Iota) returned to their respective homes in Indianapolis and Brazil, Indiana.

We are sorry Barbara Crosby Marcussen (Psi) will not be in Boston next year. She will accompany her husband Leonard who has been awarded a scholarship to Cornell university school of law.

MARTHA M. ANDRES

Middlebury—Established 1923

It is a great regret that this letter has to go to press too early to report commencement festivities and the status of fraternities at Middlebury at the close of the college year.

March 10, we elected officers and Elizabeth B. Harrington is our new president. Marion Janes was again elected vice-president and Sue S. Pearson, treasurer. Dorothy Savage is one of the few women who says "No" and sticks to it. Not being strong-minded myself, I took the Irish promotion and I realize it's quite a contract to live up to the splendid newsy letters Dot has given us the past two years.

A great part of our meeting was taken up

with a discussion of the fraternity situation in general and the petition of the freshmen requesting that rushing be indefinitely postponed, in the hope that fraternities might die a natural death. Realizing that we were powerless to do anything at the present time, our thoughts went back over the years to the women who had shaped the ideals of Alpha Chi and Gamma Lambda. One name stood out so vividly that the following action was taken—"While the undergraduates have been considering the wisdom of abolishing fraternities at Middlebury, the alumnæ have been thinking of the real values of Alpha Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma as they have stood the test of time and experience. Our consideration of such values has made us realize the great inspiration which Mary G. Higley, of the class of 1898, has been to this fraternity. The Middlebury Alumnæ association of Kappa Kappa Gamma therefore votes to make Mary G. Higley a life member of this association in gratitude for her wise counsel and unfailing loyalty."

Of course Gamma Lambda has been the reason for the existence of our unique Middlebury Alumnæ association, but if this chapter becomes a memory, we hope that all our alumnæ who are not located where they can conveniently join other Kappa Alumnæ groups will continue their membership with us as an expression of their loyalty to Kappa ideals. Those of us who are located here in Middlebury will endeavor to organize in such a way that we may carry on our tradition and at the same time be of help in the social life of the college.

MARJORY WRIGHT UPSON

Beta Province

Philadelphia—Established 1900

Our Kappa Talent evening March 15 starred Martha Tinker who read us several lovely poems. Mrs. Park Kolbe (Lydia Voris, Lambda) told us an unusual story about Joyce Kilmer. Agnes Dickson and Anita Shollenberger displayed their own talents as hostesses.

Janet Brown and Jane Hill were hostesses at a luncheon April 22 at the Warwick hotel. Quite a few stayed for cards while some went on to the theater.

The annual picnic, at Emily Haydock's, July 16, brought to the end a most successful year for the association. All the officers of last year were unanimously re-elected.

Esther Macneir has received her M.A. in speech at the Teachers college of Columbia.

Elizabeth Christian has her M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and is going to intern at the Women's hospital of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Richard Shryock (Rheva Ott) with Dick and her two boys sailed to Germany in March.

One of our more ambitious members, Mrs. Charles Cunningham (Cornelia Mann), entertained 18 Kappa babies and their mothers June 2 at her home in Riverton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stabler (Elizabeth Miller) are now living in Ridge Acres, New Rochelle, New York, with their four sons.

Dr. and Mrs. Berwind Kaufman (Jessie McCulloch), with their two sons, have been in Pasadena, California, this past year. Dr. Kaufman has had a fellowship for the 1932-

33 term in the genetics department of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. and Mrs. Rex Crawford (Dorothy Buckley) are also spending some time in Germany.

Janet Lewis spent her vacation camping in the Thousand islands of Canada while Martha Tinker took a trip to Bermuda. Becky Potts and Mrs. Robert Robinson (Edna Davis) drove to the Century of Progress exhibition, where they saw Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe (Helen Crookes), and then came home by way of Montreal and Quebec.

Weddings

Louise Butts to Marvin Neely, University of Pennsylvania, July 6, 1933.

Janet Brown to Hobart D. Lewis, Delta Phi, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, September 15, 1933.

Marion Fowles to Huber Gemmill, September 16, 1933.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Brackbill (Elizabeth Hill), a son, James Earle, April 24, 1933.

EDNA DAVIS ROBINSON

Pittsburgh—Established 1919

It is with regret that we saw last season's series of meetings draw to a close. We had

such fine meetings with large attendances, under the able leadership of Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony (Olive Wilt). Likewise, we extend our good wishes to Ann Bloomgren, our new president for the coming year.

The April meeting was a tea and fashion show at the chapter house, with many of our girls modeling charming spring frocks loaned to them by a local shop. Dorothy Burns and her aides were responsible for this affair.

The final meeting in May was successful and enjoyable. This was a bridge luncheon in the beautiful rooms of the new College club of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Robert J. Luke (Carolyn Welch) as chairman and her committee provided a delightful afternoon for those in attendance.

Plans have been announced for the wedding June 7 of Alice Eskey to Dr. Clarence Kylan-der. It is to be a church wedding with two of our girls among Alice's attendants. Mrs. J. L. Mahony (Olive Wilt) is to act as matron of honor, while Gyla Stern is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ewart (Margaret Meals), a daughter, Margaret Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ege (Helena Flinn), a son, Charles Edward.

PHYLLIS NEWLANDS LATHAM

Gamma Province

Cleveland—Established 1901

April 9 alumnae of the Indiana chapters entertained with a supper party at the home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Bate (Bess Canada). Officers for the coming year elected at this meeting are: president, Mrs. John Murray (Lois Stewart); vice-president, Mrs. George Hirst (Frances Green); secretary, Mrs. N. A. Neal (Mary Martha Lewis); treasurer, Mrs. Norman Moore (Katherine Kiser); and members-at-large of the executive committee, Mrs. Homer Smith (Beatrice Stafford) and Alice Maltby.

The home of Mrs. E. C. Thompson (Mary Nelson) was the scene of a lovely Panhellenic tea, May 12. The guests were entertained with a style show of spring and summer models.

Marriages

May 20, Eleanor Ferguson to Harlow Brown Salter.

In July, Ruth Moran to Gerald B. Davis. Mr. Davis is a Delta Tau Delta from Hillsdale, Michigan.

MARY LEWIS NEAL

Columbus—Established 1901

The April meeting of the Columbus alumnae association was held at the home of Lillian Maetzel and the committee in charge gave us a delicious spread for 35 cents in place of the usual 65 cents. They called it a depression party, as it followed on the heels of the bank holiday, and they proved what could be done by making seven dollars on the undertaking.

At this meeting officers of the past year were re-elected: Mrs. John K. Boardman, president; Mrs. Lawrence R. Cole, vice-president; Mrs. Kenyon S. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. George C. Sellers, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Hunt and Mrs. Harry P. Swain, directors.

Our May meeting was the annual meeting of the Beta Nu building association, composed of all actives and alumnae who have paid their pledge to the house, and was held in the chapter house. The alumnae association presented the actives with a white satin initiation robe for the president and added to the supply of initiation shoes already purchased.

May 20 the active chapter had a formal

rushing tea and in order to enable the girls to meet more of the rushees the alumnae acted as chauffeurs. In appreciation of this the actives entertained the entire association with a spread Sunday evening, May 28, at the house.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Eckelberry (Grace Evans), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Wood (Catherine Fitzhugh), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kerr (Mildred Dyer), a daughter.

MARY P. CAMPBELL

Newark-Granville—Chartered 1930

The March meeting was a tea at the chapter house. The association entertained the juniors of the active chapter, and the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

April 3, in Swasey chapel, Granville, Marian Spencer became Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers. Emily Spencer was her only attendant. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Denison university and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Our retiring president, Mrs. R. A. Gulick, invited us to hold the April meeting at her home. After a short business meeting and election of officers, tea was served. Mary Elizabeth Eddy of Granville and Eloise Lewis of Canton were our guests at this meeting. The new officers are: Mrs. Rogers, president; Dean Helen Olney, vice-president; Linda Davis, treasurer; Susan Montgomery, secretary.

Changes of address

Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers (Marian Spencer), 69 Granville Road, Newark, Ohio.

SUSAN A. MONTGOMERY

Rho—Chartered 1925

Officers for 1933-34 elected at the April meeting of the association are: president, Mrs. M. C. Russell (Edna Hall); vice-president and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Anson (Ruth Ashe); secretary, Mrs. Lorin Thompson (Dorothy Wright). Mrs. W. A. Manuel (Lola Warfel) and Mrs. Sallie Semans (Sallie Reed) are members of the executive board.

May 9, we gave a tea for the freshmen and

the new initiates, at the home of Mrs. Robert May (Dorothy Welch).

Our June meeting was the annual commencement supper, at the home of Mrs. Semans. It was fine to see so many alumnae back and we are looking forward to having more for our homecoming luncheon in the fall. The seniors and their mothers were guests at this time.

We shall miss one of our staunch members this year, Mrs. D. W. Miller (Helen Patten). The Millers are on leave-of-absence and spent the summer at Moscow, Idaho.

DOROTHY WRIGHT THOMPSON

Toledo—Established 1920

Three new babies are the most exciting events that have happened in the Toledo Alumnae association for some time. Their arrival overshadowed the election of officers and actually eliminated the annual summer picnic.

Audrey Elizabeth made her debut in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Bach (Gladys Hayes, Kappa), May 22. Her mother had earlier in the year given up her position as corresponding secretary of the association after a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pond (Sarah Wilford, Beta Sigma), announce the arrival of a son, Joseph, August 9.

A daughter, Nancy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregg (Helen Rodecker, Rho) August 13. Early in the spring her mother resigned her position as notion buyer in the L-salle and Koch company.

Toledo association and many other friends mourn the death of Mrs. John R. Gelzer (Belle Ramsey, Beta Gamma), May 28, 1933.

Election of officers at a dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. H. G. Pamment in March resulted in the following for the year: Gladys Croose (Kappa), president; Mrs. Andrew J. Townsend (Florence Revennaugh, Beta Gamma), vice-president; Mrs. John Garver (Elizabeth Ustick, Beta Gamma), treasurer; Pauline Evans (Rho), secretary; and Jane Elliott (Rho), corresponding secretary.

The last meeting of the year was a pot-luck dinner and evening of bridge in the home of Mrs. Paul Chapman (Elizabeth Griffith).

JANE ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

Delta Province

Detroit—Established 1901

The annual business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Sims (Christina Stringer, Beta Delta) April 27. Our officers are now: president, Mrs. Harold R. Smith; vice-presi-

dent, Mrs. Harry M. Vernier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John A. Hill; recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick W. Seitz; treasurer, Mrs. Clarke M. McColl; KEY correspondent, Mrs. Harry K. Wakefield; and executive

board, Mrs. Floyd S. Nixon and Ruth Brooke. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Skinner (Caroline Teichert, Pi) and their two sons, Ralph, Jr., and Robert, returned August 25 from a three months' trip abroad. They spent six weeks in Paris and then traveled through Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

We hear that Mrs. Francis Dewey (Ruth Sturmer) is planning a joint meeting for the Detroit Beta Deltas and the active chapter before rushing season opens.

Mrs. Harold R. Smith (Aletha Yerkes, Beta Delta) is the new Delta province president.

Marriages

Marguerite Kolb (Beta Delta) to Otto Ivonen, July 1, 1933.

Pauline Massey (Delta Gamma) to Robert McInnis, Phi Delta Theta, August 12, 1933.

Mildred Peterson (Delta Gamma) to Dr. John Wesley Rice, July 12, 1933.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. Yost (Joyce Van Alstyne, Beta Delta), a son, Frederick Van Alstyne, March 28, 1933.

FLORENCE PANGBORN WAKEFIELD

Lafayette—Established 1919

Since the last KEY letter our group has been saddened by the deaths of two of our most loyal members, Dean Carolyn Shoemaker and Mrs. Melvin Miller (Amy Puett, Iota). The heart attack which took away Purdue's loved dean of women was totally unexpected. The evident and unmistakable shock to both townspeople and those of the university furnished unmistakable proof of the high esteem and great love felt for her. Although she had been ill for a long time the death of Mrs. Miller came as a shock to her many friends. She was one of our most enthusiastic members and her place will be hard to fill.

Mrs. Clyde Hallam (Mary Mellison, Beta Kappa) and Mrs. S. Marker (Winfred Mellison, Beta Kappa) were hostesses for the annual party for the Gamma Delta seniors in May. Interesting talks were given by members from other alumnae chapters on aims and accomplishments of their chapters. Sport handkerchiefs wrapped in our blue and blue were given as favors to the eight graduating Gamma Delta seniors.

The last meeting of the year was held at Oak lodge, summer cottage of Mrs. Ray Southworth (Mary Sonison, Iota '22). It was a picnic dinner out-of-doors overlooking the lake.

In May the city Panhellenic had a dinner to which the alumnae Panhellenic representatives brought the active chapter representatives from their own groups. Helen Brelsford is our alumnae representative and Martha Alexander represents Gamma Delta.

Mary Hallam was the winner of a cup offered for the best short story submitted in the annual short story contest sponsored by *Scrivener*, the literary magazine of Purdue university. Thornton Wilder was guest speaker.

We have wonderful plans for our meetings next year. We will have inexpensive supper meetings with talks by well known professors on the Purdue faculty. At some of the meetings bridge is to be featured and some of the married women suggested at least one meeting to which the husbands will be invited.

DOROTHY SHARKEY

Lansing—Chartered 1930

Our meeting at Mrs. B. L. Hewett, Jr.'s, in May, set us all agog to make the new form of meeting a success. Previously our meetings were Bohemian dinners but in the future we planned to have dinners served by a committee composed of three or four members. The guests will pay a moderate fee and all above cost goes into the treasury. The last meeting of the year was held in the charming garden of Mrs. A. G. Kettunen (Ruth Cresswell, Gamma Eta).

While we are speaking of Ruth Kettunen, I am delighted to tell you of the honor she is bringing us as Lansing's Girl Scout commissioner. We were bursting with pride at the success of the Girl Scout breakfast under her direction in the Peoples church in East Lansing.

Another Kappa who was prominent in Lansing affairs the past spring was Mrs. C. C. Carlton (Anna Durling, Lambda). Under her presidency Panhellenic closed a splendid and successful year. Many benefit bridges were given to swell the girls' scholarship fund. Mrs. Carlton has also been vice-president of the women's association of Sparrow hospital and chairman of the membership committee.

We are happy to have a new member, Mrs. Steinmetz, formerly Dorothy Drechsler of Adrian.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brogan, a son, John Christopher.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Eggert, a son, Roger Allen.

HELEN DAGGETT VAN METER

Epsilon Province

Chicago—Chartered 1931

Mrs. Millman (Helen Brown, Beta Lambda), nationally-known landscape artist, gave an interesting and enlightening talk on her work at the March luncheon meeting, Interfraternity club, Chicago.

Margaret McGrath (Beta Lambda) reviewed many interesting details of the early chapters of the Kappa history.

The election of officers gave us the following: president, Mrs. S. D. Flinn (Janet MacDonald, Gamma Epsilon); vice-president, Mrs. John Berscheid (Epsilon); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Condit (Helen Rugg, Beta Lambda); recording secretary, Ethel Trask (Gamma Psi); treasurer, Mrs. Donald Cook (Beta Delta); board members, Mrs. Stuart Grant (Beta Nu), Lorraine Hastig (Gamma Omega).

This new association has been making rapid strides in growth and at the last meeting we had outgrown our present quarters. The June meeting will be of especial interest because we will have as our guests and speakers, two members of the grand council, Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, and Helen Snyder, field secretary.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wright (Helen Dennett, Beta Lambda), a son, April 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Melangton (Mary Jane Cleveland, Beta Lambda), a son, April 26.

GLADYS FRAZER BREWER

North Dakota—Chartered 1926

The March meeting of the association was a dinner meeting at the home of Agnes Hal-

land Oftedal. We had as our guests at dinner actives and pledges of Gamma Tau chapter. At this meeting we elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Iva McCracken Fillebrown; vice-president, Elizabeth Elliott Powers; secretary, Ruth Boerth; assistant secretary, Betty Farnahm; treasurer, Jayne Sudro; assistant treasurer, Mary Ricker.

Julia Rindlaub Woledge was hostess at our April dinner meeting. She was assisted by Alice Hartley Darrah and Alta Berg Marks.

Actives and pledges of Gamma Tau chapter are planning a picnic for us May 29. May 31, we are entertaining with the actives at a breakfast. Guests of honor will be the girls who are seniors.

Mary Darrow Weible has returned from a two months' visit in California. Her daughter, Agnes, who was in California with her, remained there to take advanced work in dietetics at the Stanford Lane hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stranahan (Mae Howe) have returned from their winter home in Miami, Florida.

Susan Freeman has returned from San Antonio, Texas, where she spent the winter.

Elene Weeks Huston and baby daughter, Elizabeth Warburton, have returned to their home in Tirena, Albania. Mrs. Huston has been visiting her parents here.

Alice Hartley Darrah (Beta Kappa) has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Birth

March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simpson (Lillian Pearson), a son, Richard Jay.

RUTH BOERTH

Zeta Province

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Established 1919

The regular March luncheon meeting of our association was held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Trewin (Muriel Arthur, Beta Zeta). The officers of the past year, with Mrs. Stanley Meek (Grace Williams, Beta Zeta) as president, were re-elected to serve another term. In April, we met with Mrs. Rohel Torsenson (Ellen O'Flaherty, Beta Zeta), and our meeting was unusually large with 14 members present. May 5, seven of us drove 30 miles to Coggon, Iowa, for a meeting with one of our former members, Mrs. Wallace Hamilton (Hazel Hall, Beta Zeta).

The Iowa City alumnae gave a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Willis Mercer for Helen Snyder, who was making one of her flying visits at Beta Zeta chapter the last week in April. Several of our members drove down for the occasion. Another trip to Iowa City was occasioned by Beta Zeta's Founders' day banquet held at the Iowa Memorial union May 8. Caroline Mabry Christie, '07, whose daughter, Ruth, is in the chapter now, presided as toastmistress.

MARGARET LARIMER

Columbia—Chartered 1926

At the March meeting of the Columbia

alumnæ association at the home of Mrs. Pierce Niedermeyer (Claylain Costolo), the following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. Richard Troxell (Jessie Williams); vice-president, Elizabeth Fyfer; secretary, Mrs. Richard Clark (Louise Miller); treasurer, Frances Bright.

Our April meeting consisted of a party given by the alumnæ at the Kappa house for the active chapter. We reached the house in time to attend the regular Monday night meeting, and afterwards served refreshments. The girls had kept the evening free of dates for us with the result that we had a lovely time visiting with the actives.

Virginia Harris, daughter of Missouri's present lieutenant-governor, Frank G. Harris, is at present in Lima, Peru, as private secretary to our ambassador, Frank M. Dearing, in which capacity she has served for three years.

Sarah Moss Marshall has recently established a tea room which she has named, most happily, "The Horn of Plenty." It is located in an old house at 137 Waverley place, Greenwich Village, New York city, in which it is said Edgar Allan Poe wrote *The Fall of the House of Usher*.

Jane Froman goes on adding laurels to an already generous supply. Not content with having broadcast for the two largest accounts, with the exception of Amos and Andy, handled by the Chicago offices of the National Broadcasting company, she has moved on to New York where she is broadcasting each Sunday evening with Vincent Lopez over the National Broadcasting company's network.

LOUISE MILLER CLARK

Kansas City—Established 1909

It seems that news written in May for the October KEY will be old news—just memories—yet Kappa memories can never be old.

We have one outstanding memory to record, the visit of our executive secretary, Clara O. Pierce. She was in Kansas City April 24, the house guest of Nancy Hassig, and with Mrs. Arrowsmith (Anne Rummell) visited Omega chapter at Lawrence. They returned to Kansas City in time to meet with our association at the home of Mrs. R. J. Delano (Katherine Sellers). We were all so happy to have this opportunity of meeting Clara Pierce, and after playing a little bridge she told us many interesting things about the work of central office.

The association has held two regular meetings since the last letter: April 3, at the home of Mrs. George Hoyland (Betty Dalzell), and May 6, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Martin (Vivian Springer).

Our annual picnic will be June 5 at the home of Mrs. George Hodges (Ora Murray) in Olathe, Kansas.

Under the direction of our alumnæ rush captain, Mrs. Lee Miller (Faith Pierse), a joint rushing party is being planned for late summer to which all Kappa rushees will be invited, whether they are going to school nearby or far away.

Our new officers are: president, Mrs. E. L. Martin (Vivian Springer); vice-president, Mrs. Charles C. Tucker (Mary McAuliffe); recording secretary, Nancy Hassig; corresponding secretary, Betty Holmes; treasurer, Mrs. George Hoyland (Betty Dalzell); Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. C. Albert Randolph (Annabelle Bagby).

REMBERT H. SKOURUP

St. Louis—Established 1903

We always welcome the first warm, sunny days of spring, for they bring forth to our meetings many Kappas we do not often see. April 7 proved to be just such a day for our luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Sisler (Kathleen Holznagel, Beta Delta). Here Camilla Collins presented one of our most interesting programs when she related, informally, many of her experiences in, and her impressions of, China and Japan where she recently spent nine months while on a world tour.

The last of April brought us short, but inspiring and profitable, visits from Helen Snyder and Clara Pierce.

We again welcomed many Kappas to our May meeting, a bridge luncheon for the Gamma Iota seniors, at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Walker (Gertrude Zoll, Theta).

Through the splendid plan of our president, Mrs. Franklin Miller (Maude Barnes, Theta), we have obtained the signatures of over 50 Kappas on a petition stating that they would be active and paid members during the coming year of the association.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker (Margaret Chamberlain, Eta), a son, Edwin Chamberlain Parker, March 9.

JANE POLLARD GOULD

Wichita—Chartered 1926

In spite of the hot weather for which Kansas is noted and in spite of many Kappas being on vacation trips, we have managed to have an active and profitable summer. In July several of us drove rushees to Hutchinson to share a lovely luncheon with the alumnæ

there. Then we have carried out a policy of reserving a table at Innes Tea room once a week for a dutch luncheon. This not only gives the girls a chance to discuss the week's happenings, but also gives us an extra opportunity of having a rushee or two in an informal gathering. Our efforts will be culminated in a tea September 4 and a house party the following day and night at Mrs. Tom Griffith's

(Edith Coombe, Beta Eta) lodge. A number of out-of-town rushees have been invited.

Marriage

Lucena Jane Glover (Omega) to Charles Theodore Sills (Beta Theta Phi, University of Kansas) of Arkansas City, Kansas, June 22, 1933. The marriage took place in Newton, Kansas.
ROSEMARY JO WENTWORTH

Eta Province

Albuquerque—Established 1921

The April meeting was held at the Country club, when officers for the coming year were elected. Louise Cox was unanimously chosen president by the alumnæ, to succeed Mrs. Guy Rogers (Estelle Harris) who has been responsible for the successful year just passed.

The actives gave a silver tea during April to which the alumnæ lent their co-operation and support. A style show was the feature of the afternoon.

The Mothers' day tea May 13, at which the alumnæ entertained, was one of the loveliest events of the season. Mothers of actives, pledges, and alumnæ called during the tea hours. The music was furnished by the Twilight trio of which two Kappas, Mary Helen McKnight and Helen Sisk, are members. The trio is heard every week over one of Albuquerque's radio stations.

We have two new members in our alumnæ organization. Wilma Lusk, who returned to Albuquerque to take the position as secretary to the president of the University of New Mexico; and Mrs. Geneva Bennett (Beta Lambda), who previously resided in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Philip House (Dorothy McGonagill), who now resides in Kansas City, has been visiting in the city for a few days.

REBECCA JUDY

Denver—Established 1900

The May meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Packard (Elfrida Van Meter) was devoted primarily to the installation of new officers, who are: Mrs. John C. Moore (Dorothy Westby), president; Mrs. Caldwell Martin (Ethel Adams), vice-president; Rowena Bair, recording secretary; Janet Knox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Aurelius (Dorothy Blood), Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Ranulph Hudston (Ethel Simpson), silent Panhellenic delegate.

Our executive board is composed of Mrs. Joseph Campbell (Eleanor Goodridge), Mrs. Sidney Able (Grace Shafer), and Betty Sparkhawk.

The president, Alice Hersom, and the co-organizer, Alice Fisher, of Delta Zeta chapter at Colorado college were our guests at the meeting.

At present, our time and interests are concentrated on rushing for Beta Mu and Delta Zeta chapters.

Mrs. Brinker, housemother for Beta Mu, was taken ill while managing the house during summer school. Her record as a loyal friend and worthy adviser to the Kappas has been unsurpassed, and we all sincerely hope for her immediate recovery.

Margaret Read (Beta Mu) assumed responsibility, and has ably managed the house during Mrs. Brinker's absence.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stark (Margaret Marr, Beta Mu), a son, John Marr, August 7, 1933.

Marriages

Alice Pate (Beta Mu) to Edwin Toothaker, Psi Upsilon, January 14, 1933. They are living in Denver where Mr. Toothaker is associated with the Texaco company.

Virginia Keister (Beta Mu) to Robert Waterman, Sigma Nu, August 23, 1933. They will make their home in Denver, where Mr. Waterman owns and operates the Reo automobile agency.

Deaths

Mrs. Arthur Bohnen (Gladys Lundy, Beta Mu), July 17, 1933, in Chicago.

JANET KNOX

Utah—Chartered 1930

The alumnæ entertained the graduates of the local chapter at a banquet in the president's suite of the Newhouse hotel June 3. A ring bearing the fraternity coat-of-arms was presented to Dorothy Hanford for the highest scholastic record. Dorothy is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

We were happy to have Eleanor Bennet with us from June 21 to 24. Miss Bennet was on her way to Colorado Springs for council session and stopped off in Salt Lake City to

pay Delta Eta chapter a visit. She assisted in a special initiation which was held for eight Lambda alumnæ, five of whom came from out of the state for the occasion. In the evening a banquet in honor of Miss Bennet and the initiates was given at the Ambassador hotel.

The active and alumnæ chapters entertained at a card party and dance August 25 at Memorial house in Memory grove for the purpose of raising funds for the Kappa house.

Engagements

Fayette Shepherd to Gilbert James Gerard, Beta Theta Pi.

Frances McGonagle to Wilford L. Olsen, Kappa Sigma.

Marriages

Helene Bean to Lucien Y. Ray, Beta Theta Pi.

Juanita Crawford to Marvin Broberg, Beta Theta Pi.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bennett (Faye Smith), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Cain (Miriam McGahen), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Winn (Mae Huber), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson (Mary Cozzens), a son.

MARGARET N. PATRICK

Theta Province

Arkansas—Established 1922

Little Rock Kappas are watching with interest the newest development of the rural library system being sponsored by our Panhellenic. The library was located the first year at Roland, Arkansas, but when it became known that the library was to be moved, competition was quite keen among communities around Little Rock to secure it, with Jacksonville, Arkansas, the successful applicant. Kappas working on the library committee found it quite interesting to note the type of books most popular among the Roland people—only one person read *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, while wild west and mystery stories were in great demand. Mrs. W. T. Sitlington, association vice-president, was a large contributor to the Panhellenic library. Mrs. Ernest Owen has been elected secretary of Panhellenic for the coming year.

Newly elected association officers are: Nelda Hickman, president; Mrs. W. T. Sitlington, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Owen, secretary; Mrs. James Teague, treasurer; and Mrs. E. E. Moss and Juliette Abington, executive board.

Marriages

Bess Hodges Gamma Nu) to Robert Logan. They live at Lake Forest, Illinois, where the groom is a teacher of economics and business administration at Lake Forest college.

Jeanne Porter (Gamma Nu) to Theodore Royer Wylie of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Ann Jean Day (Gamma Nu), to James Renn McAllister, Jr. They live at Sherman, Texas, where the groom is cashier of the National Life and Accident Insurance company.

MARY SCHILLING OWEN

El Paso, Texas—Chartered 1932

The Kappa alumnæ association of El Paso held its last meeting of the season in the

home of the president, Mrs. W. C. Roche (Kathren Little, Gamma Beta). Plans were made for the summer rushing season. A committee was appointed to take charge of rushing: Frances K. Prather (Beta Xi), chairman; Orell Gambrell (Gamma Beta), Mrs. Lamar Davis, Jr. (Evelyn Wilkey, Gamma Zeta). Due to the departure of two of our officers, the following were elected to take their places: Carolyn Cooley (Gamma Zeta), secretary; Frances K. Prather (Beta Xi), treasurer.

We are losing three of our active members: Mrs. E. M. Fickett (Dorothy Mather, Beta Xi), our treasurer, is going to Taos, New Mexico; Eloise Means (Gamma Beta) is taking a position with the D. E. Cunningham company, organizing junior Shakespearean clubs, and will be stationed in Silver City, New Mexico, for the summer; and Charlotte Ellis (Gamma Zeta) is marrying and moving to San Francisco. Charlotte is our secretary.

Our next meeting will be a call meeting when complete plans for a rush party will be formulated.

Marriage

Charlotte Ellis (Gamma Zeta) to Allen Johnson, Chi Alpha Kappa, University of California, June 7, 1933.

Muskogee—Chartered 1924

The regular monthly meetings of our association this year have been preceded by luncheons, at which two of the members act as hostesses. To these luncheons are invited three or four of the high school seniors regarded as possible Kappa material. By restricting the number to three or four it is possible for alumnæ and rushees to appreciate and enjoy each other more fully. Occasional rushing parties are given throughout the year, but we find these informal luncheons more attractive.

At our April meeting it was decided to lighten the heavy summer days by service. Our program includes the preparation of boxes of food and clothing to be given to the associated charities, picnics for the day nursery children, automobile rides and teas for the members of the old folks' home.

Jessie Cosgrove (Theta) will leave the early part of June for a cruise around the world.

We regret to report the loss to our association of Mrs. Shirley Stephens (Elizabeth Fink), who has moved to Oklahoma City.

Marriage

Elizabeth Fink (Beta Theta) to Shirley Stephens, February 26, 1933.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay Semple (Louisa Caswell), a son, William Caswell, May 1, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kershaw (Rebecca Bütz), a daughter, Sue, May 10, 1933.

BETTY JONES

Tulsa—Established 1922

Members of the Tulsa alumnae association have been busy during the summer with rushing activities in spite of the heat, and the fact that a number have attended the fair in Chicago. The Oklahoma City alumnae association is having a banquet September 8, the night before rush starts at Norman. Several of our members plan to attend, going on down to Norman afterwards to help.

We had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. G. F. Falley (Margaret Dickson, Upsilon) of the North Shore alumnae association, in July with a tea at Mrs. Lloyd-Jones' home.

Marriages

Jane Randolph (Beta Zeta) to John H. Dunkin, Sigma Nu, June 17. At home, 1500 South Frisco, Tulsa.

Mary Louise Niles (Beta Theta) to Joseph L. Seger, Phi Gamma Delta, June 11. At home, 1503 South Knoxville avenue.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter (Dorothy LeMaster, Beta Lambda), a daughter, Priscilla Jane, July 20.

HELEN MARSHALL

Iota Province

Seattle—Established 1919

A day in June and a picnic! Our new president, Mrs. Walter G. McLean (Catherine Baxter), started the hospitality program with a picnic June 17, at her home on Lake Washington.

The scholarship ring has been awarded to the member of the active chapter who has shown the most improvement in her grades during the past year.

Mrs. John Patten (Hazel Randolph, Beta Pi) has returned to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Mathewson (Anne Parker) have moved to Port Angeles.

Mrs. Floyd F. Bowles (Alice Evans, Beta Omega) has for her guest, her sister Mary Evans (Beta Omega) from New York.

Mrs. Laurence Wilson (Catherine Goodhart) has returned from Port Angeles.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams (Dorothy Thomas), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whyte (Springer, Beta Kappa), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Houck (Marjorie Wilkinson), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scripps (Marion Bates), a daughter.

MARIE BEACH BROWN

Tacoma—Established 1923

Our March meeting was held at the home of Frances Allen with her sister, Mrs. Crompton Ogden (Elizabeth Allen), as assistant hostess. Officers of the past year were re-elected. The chapter made an amendment to the constitution stating that officers should not be enrolled for more than two year terms.

Margaret Waddell, one of our active members, has returned recently from a two months' trip to New York via the Panama canal.

Mrs. Edwin L. Griffin (Nancy Mathewson, Beta Pi) has come to Tacoma to make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hereford Fitch (Pearl Taylor) for our Kappa dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hereford T. Fitch, the elder son of the house and his wife (Cornelia Mathewson), a sister of Mrs. Griffin, were also guests from Seattle for the affair.

We're going ahead with plans for assisting with rushing, acquiring all the information necessary about possible pledges.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gahan (Myra Armbruster, Beta Kappa), a son, Thomas Weifer, April 8.

FRANCES ALLEN

Kappa Province

Long Beach—Chartered 1926

The explosion of the Richfield oil tank reminded folks of the old superstition that trouble does not come singly. Many windows broken by the earthquake had to be replaced for the second time. Once more Mrs. Logan Stephen (Veda M. Schaffer, Beta Zeta) and her Red Cross helpers were busy with relief work. However, Mrs. Stephens knows how to accomplish a great deal of work in a short period of time so that in spite of the busy days just before, June 3 found her at our picnic with fried chicken for everyone and no sign of previous rush. The picnic was in Banning park. We had no formal business meeting, but gathered around Mrs. Dean Godwin (Myrtle White, Beta Delta) to hear her report of the University Women's club convention. We were all interested in the places she had been and the people she had met. Mrs. Godwin is president of the University club in Long Beach this year.

Our new president reminded us to think of a definite program to be followed this next winter. Suggestions are for a larger membership drive and some goal to be reached in contributing to the Rose McGill and Student Aid funds. We hope that every Kappa in Long Beach will come to our meetings this year and become an active member of our association.

The new officers for this year are: president, Mrs. John V. Thompson (Helen Mae Smith, Gamma Theta); vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Fellows (Lois M. Temple, Gamma Xi); secretary, Mrs. Ray King (Charlotte Davies, Gamma Eta); treasurer, Marian Sims (Delta Zeta); historian, Mrs. Fred Cox (Betty Penny, Sigma); Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Irma Stephens Hansen; directors, Mrs. George P. Taubman, Jr. (Elizabeth Clare, Beta Chi) and Mrs. Irma Stephens Hansen.

CHARLOTTE DAVIES KING

Palo Alto—Chartered 1924

February 28 the active chapter and the alumnæ association jointly gave a successful bridge tea which netted money for our scholarship fund.

During the March meetings the alumnæ finished their work for the Red Cross and made new robes which they donated to the active chapter.

Initiation took place May 6. It was very

well-conducted and well-attended—more than 70 were at the banquet.

May 24 the alumnæ gave the annual picnic in honor of the active chapter and its recent initiates. Villa Delizia, the home of Mrs. Garfield D. Merner in Hillsborough was the setting. Swimming and tennis were enjoyed by many, while the rest preferred to roam about the lovely and extensive gardens.

BERNICE MILLER

San Francisco Bay—Established 1919

A benefit bridge tournament took place May 12, at the home of Mrs. Edward Stanwood (Pi) in San Francisco. Enough money was cleared to complete the pledge of \$1000 to endow a bed in the Babies' aid of San Francisco, in memory of Dr. Florence Holzclaw (Beta Eta), who had been an ardent worker for that cause. Mrs. Albert Rowe (Pi) won the tournament.

May 20 was the annual picnic to entertain the seniors of Pi and Beta Eta. It took place at the country home of Mrs. Allan Standish (Pi). The garden, the swimming pool, the weather, the luncheon—lent themselves to the enjoyment of everyone present.

The following officers have been elected for the next year: president, Mrs. Arthur Denton (Beta Pi); vice-president, Mrs. John R. Graves (Pi); corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Deamer (Beta Eta); treasurer, Mrs. Paul Harlan (Beta Kappa); recording secretary, Virginia Gohn (Pi); members-at-large, Mrs. Nina P. Booth (Upsilon) and Mrs. Kenneth Berry (Beta Eta).

Engagements

Cecile Durbrow (Pi) to George Hart.
Gladys Gillig (Beta Eta) to James A. Moore, Jr.

Virginia Tomlinson (Pi) to Edward Chandler, national tennis player.

Marriages

Elinor Ophuls (Beta Eta) to Dr. William C. Deamer.

Jeryme Carthey (Pi) to Clark A. Potter.

Elizabeth Grassie (Pi) to Don Hahn.

Katherine Crowell (Pi) to Allen Hieman.

Eleanor Havre (Pi) to Polk Dodson, Jr.
Marian Martens (Pi) to George Collins Ehman.

Marion Goodfellow (Pi) to Edward Morse Hamilton.

SIMMONNE CRISE

Lambda Province

Baltimore—Chartered 1926

Baltimore Kappas met in May for the last meeting before vacation with Alice DuBreuil.

Our chief topic of conversation was the installation of the new Kappa chapter at Goucher. We are all delighted to be planning with Tau Kappa Pi for the great event September 21-23. All activities are to be held at Lovering hall, Johns Hopkins campus.

Dr. Marjorie Jarvis returned in June after a year's study with the Ferengian group in Budapest.

Ruth Hocker was elected president of the Altrusa club and represented the local group at the national Altrusa convention at Atlantic city in July.

Dr. E. Kennerley Marshall (Berry Carroll, Beta Nu) and Mrs. William Thorington (Elizabeth Trundel) were elected to the board of governors of the College club this spring, as chairman of the education and program committees respectively. During the summer Mrs. Thorington has served as chairman of the depositors committee, reorganizing the Centerville National bank.

KATHERINE BALL

Durham—Chartered 1931

The last meeting of the Durham alumnae association for 1932-33 was at the home of Mrs. T. S. Johnson (Marian Rose) in Raleigh, North Carolina, where the Raleigh Kappas entertained the Durham members of the association at luncheon. As a means of raising money for the association next year, we decided to make a Kappa quilt, using a fleur-de-lis pattern, and raffle it at the homecoming meeting in the fall.

For the next year we shall have luncheon meetings at the homes of our members—a combination social-business meeting. A program has already been approved and the date and place of each meeting assigned. With our plans already made for the coming year and the return of Mrs. R. H. Shryock (Rheva Ott), Lambda province president, we should be able to place our association on the Kappa map with an extra large blue pin.

Marriage

Katherine Markham (Delta Beta) to

Harold W. Johnson, August 17. At home in Fuquay Springs, North Carolina.

NANCY ROBERSON

Washington, D.C.—Chartered 1924

The Washington, D.C., alumnae association closed a successful year with its annual picnic at Mrs. Frederick J. Trumpour's (Jessie Smith). Mrs. Trumpour, a practicing physician in Cleveland for many years, is one of the oldest members of Kappa Kappa Gamma living in Washington, having been a charter member of Gamma Rho chapter at Allegheny college, which was installed in 1888. The seniors of Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi chapters were invited to the picnic, as well as husbands and children. Supper was cooled out-of-doors over the open fireplace.

Gamma Psi chapter entertained the alumnae in May for a supper meeting at the Kappa house in College park. A joint meeting was held, when the following officers of the alumnae association were installed: president, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace (Abbie Noyes, Omega); vice-president, Mrs. Edward C. Stone (Letta Brock, Epsilon); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist (Elizabeth Reigart, Psi); recording secretary, Frances Wolfe (Gamma Psi); assistant secretary, Bernadine Hull (Gamma Omega); treasurer, Susanna Stover (Delta Alpha); assistant treasurer, Betty Cook (Iota); historian, Carlotta Veitenheimer (Beta Tau); advisory committee, Mrs. D. W. Davis (Nellie Johnson, Kappa) and Mrs. Claude S. Watts (Marie Van Riper, Iota); Panhellenic representative, Marie Mount (Delta); social chairman, Mrs. Fred S. Roberts (Clara Killinger, Gamma Chi).

The outstanding event of the year was the Panhellenic luncheon at the Mayflower hotel, with over 600 fraternity women present. Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Delta Gamma fraternity spoke on "Citizenship." In honor of the Panhellenic delegates and presidents of the alumnae associations of the national women's fraternities represented in Washington, Kappa Kappa Gamma held a tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Henning (Lillian Little, Epsilon). The mothers of the local alumnae were also invited.

BETTY GILCHRIST

Mu Province

Winter Park—Chartered 1932

During the first week of March, Delta Epsilon chapter was happy to have as its guest Kappa's field secretary. The evening of March 3 the executive board entertained Helen Snyder and the co-organizer Margaret Barker at an informal dinner. Later in the evening after a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the alumnæ group at the home of Myra Thomas.

The April meeting was a delightful bridge at the home of Mrs. McKean (Eleanor Ferguson) in Orlando.

Sewing gatherings were to be in order this summer. Mrs. Yothers (Ada Bumby) was made chairman of social service and it is pro-

posed that work be done on a layette for the Winter Park Welfare association or on some of the many needed articles for the new infirmary at Rollins.

Plans are being made for parties to entertain local girls who are prospective Rollins students. Jean Wagner Shanon and Katherine Beal Sutliff have moved to Winter Park again.

Saturday, May 13, Delta Epsilon alumnæ entertained the active chapter seniors at the home of Mrs. Oesterling (Mary Patton). Luncheon was served in the garden, with small tables, placed in the cool shade of trees and swaying bougainvillea, decorated in blue and blue. The guests of honor were presented with gifts in memory of the occasion.

GEORGIANNA HILL



THE NEW KITTENS

The kittens lightly playing
 On our little back piazza
 Are Adelina Catti
 And Giulio Catti-Gazazza.
 They've been loaned us for the summer
 By Dorothy Canfield Fisher,
 Whom we wish the happiest holiday
 That any one could wish her.
 Giulio is white-and-Gray,
 Adelina is orange-colored;
 Adelina is much the brighter,
 Giulio is rather a dullard.
 Adelina is somewhat ribsy,
 Giulio is a little fatty,
 And when we forget their full names
 We can always call them "Catty."

ARTHUR GUITERMAN.
 From the *New York Sun*.

Chapter Letters

Edited by DOROTHY WHIPPLE, 651 West Euclid Avenue, Detroit, Michigan



Alpha Province

Beta Beta—Chartered 1881, R. 1915

St. Lawrence University—Canton, New York

Initiates: Rosalie Austin, Gouverneur, New York; Doris Berry, Redwood, New Jersey; Kathrine Hoffman, Akron, Ohio; Mary Elsie Holmes, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Emily Long, Old Forge, New York; Marjorie Murphy, Hibbing, Minnesota; Allene Syemour, El Cajon, California.

Beta Beta is especially proud that Dorcas Wright and Pauline Long were elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa.

Betty Fenn and Marjorie Murphy attended the intercollegiate debate conference at Syracuse, April 25, as representatives of the women's debate team. Betty also was elected secretary of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French society, and received two silver cups as winner of the 1932 women's tennis tournament and the badminton tournament for 1933.

Katherine Hoffman was elected vice-president of W.S.G.A. and also tapped for membership in Kalon, campus honor society. Elizabeth Willson was appointed a member of the college Panhellenic society.

The Kappas have also been distinguishing themselves in journalistic appointments. Betty Fenn was made coed-advertising manager of the *Gridiron*, senior publication; and Billie Meany personnel editor of the *Gridiron* and associate editor of the *Hill News*, the weekly paper.

The alumnae buttercup May 25 was most entertaining. The alumnae, after serving supper, presented a skit based on the mad tea party from *Alice in Wonderland*.

Moving-up-day, May 20, our freshmen prepared a May day breakfast for us.

Chapter elections were recently held and Beta Beta now has Margaret Sanford, president; Hilda Schawartz, vice-president; Kathryn Cartter, recording secretary; Betty Fenn, corresponding secretary; Lois Folsom, treasurer; Mary Elsie Holmes, marshal; Elizabeth Willson, registrar; Doris Berry, assistant registrar; and Billie Meany, KEY correspondent.

BILLIE MEANY

Phi—Chartered 1882

Boston University—Boston, Massachusetts

We are sorry to say good-bye to our three seniors: Gertrude Carlson, retiring president; Barbara Blaisdell, chairman of the standards committee; and Pricilla Speare, who transferred from Connecticut college for Women and was initiated this year.

The spring election of officers was held and Mildred Peterson is our president for next year. The following were also elected: Elizabeth Hutchinson, recording secretary; Evelyn Folk, treasurer; Eleanor Richardson, assistant treasurer; Mary Mackay, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Pluta, registrar; Sabyna Burns, assistant registrar; Katherine Sutton, standards chairman. The following were appointed: Margaret Conroy, marshal; Ernestine Ross, scholarship chairman; Ernestine Ross, efficiency chairman; Rhoda Work, KEY correspondent.

Ernestine Ross, freshman, was awarded a key for debating and was also on the committee for the freshman dance.

Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware entertained the active chapter at her home, May 15. The evening proved very enjoyable as Mrs. Ware gave an interesting talk on her experiences both in Kappa and in other fields.

RHODA WORK

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883

Syracuse University—Syracuse, New York

Pledges: Mary Williams, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, and Margaret Savage, Syracuse.

At a banquet given the outgoing seniors by the alumnae June 2 the senior award was presented to Julia Morton for excellence of chapter attitude, coöperation, and scholarship. Martha Shane received the similar award for sophomores.

Because we were runners-up in the step singing contest held for women's fraternities each spring on the chapel steps, we were asked to sing over station WSYR.

Julia Morton, initiated to Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary fraternity, is continuing her study of design abroad.

Marjorie Hamill has been initiated into Eta Pi Upsilon, honorary senior fraternity. She was the recipient of the gold medal awarded each spring to the junior woman who has been most outstanding during the year. Ruth Evans was initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity in architecture and allied arts; Virginia Ferguson into Pi Lambda Sigma, national library honorary; and Mary Williams, into Tau Epsilon, interior decoration honorary.

In the spring elections Marjorie Hamill became president of the Women's Student senate; and Josephine Lamb, third vice-president. Mabel Wagner was chosen chairman of senior guides for the coming year.

Tambourine and Bones, musical dramatic society, presented the musical comedy, *The Gingham Girl*; and Marjorie Hamill played a second lead. She also had a solo part in the Women's Glee club recital.

Jean Underdorfer was chosen one of the six junior beauties of the campus.

Marriages

Evelyn Atwill, '32, to Dr. Franklin A. Mahr, Theta Chi, Colgate and Temple university, June 25, 1932.

Anita Darrone, '32, to Bradley Little, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engagement

Priscilla Levan, '32, to Warden J. Foster, Alpha Tau Omega, Colgate, '31.

MARY WHITE

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University—Ithaca, New York

Pledge: M. M. Kocyan, '35, Plains, Pennsylvania.

Helen Snyder paid us a visit the day before spring vacation began. We welcomed Mrs. Mary Newman (Mary Cornell) as our new chaperon on our return. She is a Kappa from Eta chapter.

We lost many fine girls at graduation: Catherine Alt, Marie Mantel, Ethelyn Shoemaker, Winifred Schade, Ruth Shellhorn, Dorothy Sheridan, and Alice Weigand. Doro-

thy Sheridan was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the spring elections. Marie Mantel was one of the founders of Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational sorority, installed in March, and Jean Connor and Virginia Wray were elected to membership in the sorority at a later meeting. Helen Hayden was elected to Sigma Xi.

AW.S.G.A. convention was held here April 13-16. We entertained the Kappa delegates at the house for dinner. There were 12 Kappas, more representatives than from any other fraternity.

The Spring Day revue was a big success this year. Connie Sheedy, Kay Alt, and Marie Mantel worked on make-up; Virginia Wray had the lead in one of the skits.

Engagement

Charlotte Lappeus, '32, to Louis Natty Nutting, '32, Cornell, Sigma Pi.

VIRGINIA WRAY

Beta Psi—Chartered 1911

University of Toronto—Toronto, Ontario

March 9, eight members were initiated into Beta Psi chapter after a long period of rushing under local rules. The ceremony was followed by an initiation dinner and dance, attended by many graduates as well as the active chapter.

Another event of importance was the spring visit of Helen Snyder. Her four-day stay was celebrated with luncheons and teas. We were fortunate that she was with us for installation of officers.

Several of our members hold important campus positions for the coming year. Jean Hunisett was elected president of the Women's Undergraduate association, the fourth successive Kappa to hold that position. Joan Bateman received the highest honor in the household science class when she was elected president of their association.

The last examinations of the year were written May 23, and everyone made plans for a few days at the house party at Muskoka beach.

DOROTHEA JOWSEY

Beta Province

Gamma Rho—Chartered 1888

Allegheny College—Meadville, Pennsylvania

Initiates: Laura Beebe, Newtonville, Massachusetts; Annabell Broomall, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania; Louise Murray, Punxsutawney; Gwendolyn Patterson, Regent Square, Pittsburgh; Nancy Peffer, White Plains, New

York; Dorothy Phillips, Meadville; Helen Smith, Erie; Katherine Starr, Meadville; Ruth Tanner, Jeannette, Pennsylvania; Martha Louise Youngman, Erie.

Pledges: Christine Black, Meadville; Ianthe Boyd, Meadville; Betty Peffer, White Plains; Mildred Moore, Masontown, Pennsylvania; Lillian Tamplin, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

The activities of the women students have been organized, the heads forming an executive group known as the Activities board. Three of our girls have been elected to it: Ada Sherwin, chairman of social culture; Nancy Pepper, social chairman; and Clarissa Duff, music chairman.

Our new president, Mary Jane Anderson, has been elected president of Women's Student government. Five of our girls are in the Allegheny singers: Helen Walker, Louise Reynders, Martha Louise Youngman, Annabell Broomall, and Clarissa Duff. They had two trips this year, to Buffalo and Cleveland. We are represented in the dramatic department, too. Jean Holman played in *The Doll's House*; and Sally McBain, in *The Black Flamingo*. Katheryn Earnest was elected to the German club.

March 19, our town alumnæ gave us a tea at the home of Mrs. John Walton. Our spring party, May 13, at the Iroquois club on Conneaut lake, was a huge success.

The election of senior superlatives is a humorous annual custom. This year our ex-president, Kitty Stewart, was voted the most popular woman, the most collegiate, and the best dancer; Ruth Lininger was recognized as the best dressed; and Cleo Duffield, as the best all-round athlete.

CLARISSA DUFF

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890
University of Pennsylvania—Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania

Beta Alphas weathered the storm of campus elections, and Helen Loving is now vice-president of W.S.G.A.; Marie Wagner is president and Ann Sixmith, secretary, of the sophomore class; Georgia Giddings, Betty Myers and Sidney Frick hold places on their respective class councils. The Athletic associations selected Marianna Geaque, Frances Kavanaugh and Dorothy Roessler as president, vice-president and treasurer respectively. C.A. claims Betty Myers as secretary and Betty Bowen and Muriel Maurer as cabinet members.

In the field of dramatics, Barbara Dolman is the new president and Dorothy Roessler, treasurer, of Bowling Green. The literary trend is well represented by Sidney Frick as editor of the *Record*; Frances Kavanaugh, editor of the *Freshman Handbook*; and Etta Oberholtzer, editor of *Bennett News*.

Sphinx and Key (junior honorary) has selected Dorothy Roessler as a member. Helen Loving and Etta Oberholtzer made Mortar Board, and Etta is now vice-president of the organization.

The May queen's court found Beta Alpha represented in the persons of Bunny Bovell, Eleanor Kraybill, Betty Marvin, Gladys Grigg and Frances Lee.

Our seniors' swan song was a victorious one: Dorothy Stanert was selected alumnæ representative and permanent vice-president of her class as well as Ivy day orator, and Eleanor Kraybill is permanent secretary of the class.

ETTA OBERHOLTZER

Beta Iota—Chartered 1893
Swarthmore College—Swarthmore,
Pennsylvania

We hear that some of our sister chapters, having read the newspapers, believe that our chapter is deceased. The truth is that we are more alive than ever. The vote of the Women's Student Government association to abolish fraternities has been declared null and void; and with the excellent and untiring assistance of our alumnæ, we are working out a new plan which we all hope will solve the social problem on Swarthmore campus without abolishing fraternities.

Since the ban on fraternity activities was lifted in March, we have been very active. April 29 we gave a dinner dance at Aronmink Country club. Sunday May 6 we had a Mothers' day tea, and the following Sunday, a picnic.

Besides having a good time, we've been busy making a name for ourselves on the campus. Yvonne Muser was Swarthmore's May queen, and Betty Jones an attendant. Marguerite Tamblin was elected secretary of the junior class; Lydia Highley, manager of tennis and vice-president of the Athletic council; Elizabeth Blessing, president of the French club; and Frances Burhop, secretary of the German club.

Engagement

Constance Draper, '33, to George Austin Welsh.

CAROLINE BUTLER

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905
Adelphi College—Garden City, Long
Island, New York

Initiates: Janet Crear, Rockville Center; Bertha Heck, Hollis; Elizabeth Hewlett, Roslyn; Madeline Keller, Rockville Center; Marjorie Wilson, Jamaica.

Pledges: Doris Dudley, Brooklyn; Dorothy Hart, Brooklyn; Virginia Healey, Brook-

lyn; Constance Kearns, Rockville Center; Ruth Maloney, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Murphy, Rockville Center; Marie Murphy, Amityville.

The Beta Sigmas ended the year with a list of honors. Ethel Brown, Dorothy Wetzler, and Virginia Wilson were elected to Lantern; and Ethel Brown and Dorothy Wetzler were also invited to join Pi Gamma Mu. Both are senior honor societies. Helen McLaughlin was elected secretary of the Students' association. Four sophomores were chosen for daisy chain: Grace Bender, Doris Conover, Ruth Lange and Helen McLaughlin. Dorothy Wetzler was elected president of Round Table, English honor society.

Our spring dance was so successful that we were requested to repeat it next year. We closed the year by electing Virginia Wilson president and holding spring house-party on Long Island in June.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson (Helen Reynolds), Amityville, Long Island, a son.

GWYNNE WILSON

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania

Initiates: Elizabeth Black, Pittsburgh; Marguerite Bogaerts, Pittsburgh; Frances Brown, Pittsburgh; Blanche Dunbar, Pittsburgh; Sylvia Fixel, Pittsburgh; Ann Griffiths, New Kensington; Dorothy Grote, Pittsburgh; Gertrude Lewis, Coraopolis; Louise McKirdy, Washington, D.C.; Jean McIlroy, Pittsburgh; Dorothy Mueller, Pittsburgh; Jeanne Osborn, DuBois; Alice Park, Ridgeway; Ruth Richards, Pittsburgh.

Gamma Epsilon initiated 14 girls April 22. That same evening we held our formal initiation banquet at the College club. The most recent of our social affairs was the spring formal May 12 at Longue Vue Country club.

Tap day, Elaine Blauvelt and Betty Quarrie were elected to Mortar Board, of which Elaine is president for next year. Three initiates, Elizabeth Black, Sylvia Fixel, and Louise McKirdy, were elected to Cwens. Sylvia is also president of next year's sophomore class. Elaine Blauvelt was also elected to Phi Alpha Theta, national history society; and Louise McKirdy, to Quill, national journalistic society. Betty Quarrie is next year's vice-president of Panhellenic.

Of the four girls chosen by McClelland Barclay as the most beautiful on campus, two are Kappas: Charlotte Walker and Violetta Starr. Betty Quarrie presided over the May fête as the campus goddess of rhythm, and

Dorothy Getsinger was chosen senior alma mater.

Our new officers are: Betty Quarrie, president; Gyla Stern, vice-president; Louise McKirdy, recording secretary; Kay Prenter, treasurer; Jean McIlroy, KEY correspondent; Florence Price, social chairman.

JEAN E. McILROY

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930

Pennsylvania State College—State College,
Pennsylvania

Initiates: Mary Elizabeth Brice, Bedford; Mildred F. Morgan, Bradford.

Pledges: Emily Rose Gans, Poland Mines; Hortense L. Gans, Poland Mines; Ruth J.



BETTY BRICE LEONORE SCHWARZE

Delta Alpha had two official "campus belles," and Leonore was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, for scholarship.

Hockenberry, Slippery Rock; Ethel M. Williams, Manheim.

Now that spring elections are over, Eva Blichfeldt has been elected president of the Women's Student Government association and Lucy Erdman vice-president of the same organization. Betty Thompson has been made president of the Young Women's Christian association, and Marcia Daniel and Margaret Kinsloe are associate editors on the junior board of the *Collegian*.

Kappa was well represented in the May day, May 13. Betty Thompson was co-chairman of the May day committee and, as president of the Y.W.C.A., carried the scepter, Eva Blichfeldt, W.S.G.A. president, carried the crown. Eight of our seniors were in the hemlock chain: Mildred Bachman, Jean Barwis, Betty Brice, Ruth Crowthers, Marion Howell, Molly Laramy, Marian Potts, and Lee Schwarze. Ruth Everett was a sophomore attendant and Dorothy Perkins a maypole dancer.

Eva Blichfeldt and Lucy Erdman attended the W.S.G.A. convention at Cornell University, where they met nine other Kappas.

When the college yearbook *La Vie* was released, we found Betty Brice and Lee Schwarze among the eight girls chosen as belles.

Lee Schwarze has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi (honorary scholastic fraternity); Sarah Anne McKee and Dorothy Perkins into Ellen H. Richards (honorary home economics club); Lucy Erdman, Ruth Everett, Betty Sue Clark, and Kathryn Hertzler, into Louise Homer club (honorary music club); Marcia Daniel in Alpha Theta Epsilon (honorary journalism fraternity); and Eva Blichfeldt and Betty Thompson in Archousi (honorary

activities fraternity).

May 8 we had a formal banquet for the initiates of this semester at the new Sigma Pi house; and May 13, a luncheon in the Old Main Sandwich shop for our mothers.

Marriage

Helen Elizabeth Fowler to John Drennen Cowan, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pennsylvania State college, May 27.

Engagement

Elizabeth Everett to Robert Johnson.

SARAH ANNE MCKEE

Gamma Province

Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron—Akron, Ohio

Catherine Simmons was queen of the May at our annual May day festival. Her crown was Eleanor Gregory, chosen from many other



CATHERINE SIMMONS

contestants for the honor. Catherine was permitted to choose her attendants from the various sororities. The two whom she chose from Kappa were June Rowland and Idabelle Peterson.

Since our last letter to *THE KEY*, we have been honored by a visit from Helen Snyder. She told us of so many interesting experiences as field secretary.

Some weeks ago the actives gave a slumber party in honor of their little sisters; then recently the little sisters gave a lovely tea for their big sisters and the June graduates.

With examinations almost nigh, we have been spending much of our time studying. However, we are anticipating the fun we shall

have this summer at a cottage on Lake Erie.

The University theater gave its final production of the year, and Irma Rugers played the difficult rôle of Lady Macbeth.

VIRGINIA BUTLER

Rho—Chartered 1880, R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University—Delaware, Ohio

Rho announces the election of Esther Scaife to the position of president of the Women's Student Government association for this year. Esther was further honored by being "capped" Mortar Board last spring.

Recent Wesleyan players elections made Elizabeth Monahan secretary of that organization. Martha Slusser and Louise Hartman were made reserve members.

Rho is well represented in Y.W.C.A. this year with Betty Siller in charge of freshman work; Louise Hartman as "big sister" chairman; Elizabeth Monahan as co-chairman of the Old Ladies home committee; and Ruth Ferguson, Virginia Kinnison, Margaret Morgan, Marion Hubbard, Jean Herbert, Mary Harriet Brooks, and Eleanor Dice on the sophomore commission.

Of the six campus beauties chosen last spring for *Le Bijou*, yearbook, two were Rhoers: Jean Herbert and Harriette Hatch.

Betty Siller is one of three to be retained this year on the business staff of the *Transcript*, student bi-weekly publication.

Ruth Ferguson is the new secretary of the judiciary board of the Women's Student Government association.

Engagements

Barbara McKillop to Walter Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega.

Nancy Crane, '33, to Donald Morgan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lois Manchester to Robert Mack, Alpha Tau Omega.

Martha Slusser to Van Klein, Phi Delta Theta, Vanderbilt.

Elizabeth Monahan to Vaughn Volk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LOUISE HARTMAN

Beta Nu—Chartered 1888

Ohio State University—Columbus, Ohio

Initiates: Elizabeth Altsman, Evelyn Bowman, Virginia Cox, Grace Deibig, Jean Griffiths, Catherine Hough, Polly Patterson, Betty Jane Pierce, Louise Shedd, Marcia Simonton, Jean Sohn, Virginia Tice.

The formal spring initiation of Beta Nu was held May 6, and honored by the presence of several alumnæ, including Mrs. W. M. Wells (Mary Eckleberry), Mrs. Walter Malloy (Corille McCormick), Mrs. Benson Hough (Edith Markle), Mrs. Howard Hamilton, and Marjorie Rickey. Mary Rickey of Rho also attended.

We announce the pledging of Anne Timberman, April 5. A tea dance was given at her home by the pledges and initiates June 3. Our annual spring formal dance was held this year at the Columbus Country club May 12; among our notable guests was Helen Snyder. The spring rushing party was held in the garden of Ione Beaton, pledge. In accordance with custom, Beta Nu entertained the mothers at an informal tea at the house on Mothers' day.

Under the leadership of Anne McCullough, our basketball team was runner-up in the sorority contest, and the recently-organized baseball team looks like a pennant winner. The riding club of the university, Boot and Saddle, presented its annual exhibition May 20; and two Kappas, Marcia Simonton and Marian Frame took first and second places respectively in the horse show over a class of 14 girls. In the three-way play day with Ohio Wesleyan and Denison universities this spring, the Kappas took a prominent part.

May 28 the alumnæ spread will be held at the chapter house. Beta Nu is fortunate in having an active and interested alumnæ group; their most recent aid was financial help in fixing up the house. The bedroom chairs have been covered and the chapter rooms re-decorated.

Esther Collicott, newly-elected president, has been elected president of the Presidents' council for next year, and has been chosen treasurer of Chimes, women's junior honorary organization. Mary Brown was elected vice-president of the same society. Mary Lou Torbert and Ruth Tice have been elected to Mortar Board. The Shakespearean drama society on the campus will present *The Taming of the Shrew* commencement week. The names of five Kappas are noted in the cast: Esther Colli-

cott, Edna Chapman, Eliza Hagerty, Peggy Johnson, and Catherine Hough.

Marriage

Miriam Elise Francisco, '35, to Raymond Frederick Rice.

CATHERINE HOUGH

Beta Rho—Chartered 1885, R. 1914

Cincinnati University—Cincinnati, Ohio

The editor of the annual for this year promoted a contest for "activity girls" instead of the proverbial "beauties." The selection was based on scholarship, activities, and personality. Carol White was one of the six chosen. She also distinguished herself by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Cincinnatus, the honorary society for those people whose achievements during their college career have been the most worthy of recognition.

Marion Gilham and Elinor Small were elected to Mortar Board. Elinor has just been elected president of the organization here for next year. Irene Ghischy, freshman, was pledged to Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity.

We are the possessors of a new cup won by the basketball team. In U. C.'s annual musical comedy, we had six chorines besides Ruth Duncan, vice-president of the organization, and Carol White, assistant wardrobe mistress, and a few other workers under her.

In student elections Dorothy Burkhardt (chapter president) was elected vice-president, and three of our girls received positions as representatives on the council. Elinor Small is upholding Kappa in the Women's Student Government association as vice-president, as well as chairman of the vigilance committee.

We are now looking forward to our formal dance June 9. June 12 comes the climax of our chapter life, Kappa camp. We are going to spend a week in a cabin on the Kentucky river near Versailles, Kentucky.

Engagement

Elsa Le Roy, '36, to Carl Balzer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARGE THUMA

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University—Granville, Ohio

Initiates: Lauramae Barrick, Canton; Marion Brewer, Cleveland; Agnes Darrow, Granville; Virginia Davies, Cleveland; June Lankfitt, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Dorothy Martin, Kansas City, Missouri; Lucie McCormick, Dry Branch, Georgia; Vivien Mercer, Youngstown; Elizabeth Reinbolt, Newark; Virginia Snyder, Evanston, Illinois; Marie Talbott, Wheeling, West Virginia.

New officers: Margaret McClure, president; Linda Highland, recording secretary; Ruth Darrow, treasurer; Elizabeth Davies, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Davis, registrar; Nan Betty Jackson, correspondent to *THE KEY*.

Elizabeth Anderson was initiated into Crossed Keys.

April 28-30 we entertained with a rush tea for sub-freshmen. May 8 we had a chapter picnic in Rose quarry. May 13 we gave a

luncheon for 99 mothers and daughters. In the evening there was a banquet in the Wigwam followed by a sorority sing.

Although we are losing eight valuable seniors we hope that the rest of us will be able to hold up the Kappa traditions and standards next year.

Engagement

Faye Thomas to Russell Geil, Kappa Sigma, '31, Granville, Ohio.

NAN BETTY JACKSON

Delta Province

Delta—Chartered 1873

Indiana University—Bloomington, Indiana

Delta honored the largest graduating class in its history, 16 graduates, with a traditional senior dinner, May 22.

Receiving both the national Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, merit award and the Theta Sigma Phi scholarship key, Mary Dot Johnston was honored by Delta Sigma Chi at a luncheon, May 29. Doris Scripture won the Theta Sigma Phi senior ring, presented to the most outstanding co-ed graduate, and a Tri Kappa fellowship.

Martha Stevenson, new Y.W.C.A. president and Pleiades member, and Mary Ellen Todd, new A.W.S. president, were initiated into Mortar Board, May 21.

Alice Kenefick is 1933-34 associate-editor of the *Arbutus*, university yearbook and was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, May 24. Sara Ann Matthews is new president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, of which Gene Portteus and Elizabeth Carter are new members.

Four hundred copies of *Delta News* were distributed throughout the state in April. A spring rush dance, cabaret dinner-dance, and formal dinner-dance completed Delta's spring social calendar.

Mary Jane Railsback is new Delta president; Mary Margaret Barnes, registrar; Virginia Homann, secretary; Charlotte Spath, marshal; Carolyn Caster, treasurer; and Alice Kenefick, *KEY* correspondent.

ALICE KENEFICK

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University—Greencastle, Indiana

Iota has again come in for many awards with the announcing of spring honors. Martha Davis and Elizabeth Lupton were tapped to Mortar Board.

May day festivities found Margaret Clawson, Florence Bechtel, Elizabeth Jean Martin,

and Betty Jane Cox the chief attendants to the May queen.

The Theta Sigma Phi paper, with Elizabeth Lupton, editor-in-chief, announced that Elizabeth had been chosen president of the DePauw chapter of Theta Sigma Phi as well as the new society editor of *The DePauw*. Barbara Haig was chosen president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, and a member of the university choir; Elizabeth Zimmermann, president of the German club, and Martha Davis, president of Association of Women's Students. Marcia Smith was recently elected to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and Jean Davidson to Duzer Du, national dramatic honorary. Helen Lamport is in charge of the collection staff of *The DePauw*.

Iota is looking forward to a year with Martha Davis as its executive assisted by Elizabeth Lupton, vice-president and rush-captain; Betty Barber, recording secretary; Barbara Berkman, corresponding secretary; Mary Alice Cunningham, registrar; and Virginia Thompson, correspondent to *THE KEY*.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University—Indianapolis, Indiana

Initiates: Leola Badger, Betty Conder, Indianapolis; Rowena Hayner, Troy, Ohio; Barbara Oaks, Indianapolis; Betty Price, Gainesville, Florida; Margaret Rees, Indianapolis; and Virginia Wagner, Webb City, Missouri.

Virginia Fosler will lead the chapter the coming year as president. Other officers are: Betty Dodds, standards chairman; Mary E. Search, freshman adviser; Nancy Kalleen, recording secretary; Ann Doudican, registrar; Julia Guess, assistant registrar; Martha Jane Banister, assistant treasurer; and Portia Pittenger, marshal. Appointments made by the president are: Irma Drake, social chairman; Lucia Edwards, publicity; Mabelle Sherman, ways and means; Betty Conder, correspondent

to THE KEY; Margarite Ham, scholarship.

Honors have been brought to Mu the second semester by several of the girls. Betty Dodds and Marjorie Watkins were elected to Scarlet



Nancy Moore, Mu, got her name in the papers because in eight years of high school and college she was never absent from classes or tardy. In addition she was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Quill, senior honorary; Ann Doudican to Chimes, junior honorary; and Betty Kalleen has been elected treasurer of Phi Chi Nu, freshman honorary.

A luncheon was given at the house for Mrs. H. C. Barney, grand president, when she vis-

ited Indianapolis May 20. At a tea given for Mrs. Barney at the home of Mrs. Hartley Sherwood, Nancy Moore received a Kappa vase for the highest scholastic standing of Mu chapter. Mary Stierwalt received a \$100 scholarship at Honor day exercises.

Our commencement dance in honor of the seniors was June 12 at the Highland Golf and Country club. Spring rush parties in the form of teas, breakfast, bridge parties, and invitations to the May day exercises on the campus kept the girls busy cutting the rushing list.

BETTY CONDER

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College—Hillsdale, Michigan

When we think of rushing this fall, we know there will be some grand future Kappas, but none who can quite take the places of Natalie Hennessy, Ruth Moore, Frances May Patton, Frances Walrath, Elinor Kiess, Freeda Westfall, Elizabeth Newcomer, Mary Louise Rumsey, our June graduates. The week before commencement they had a houseparty at the Walrath cottage at Baw Beese lake.

Commencement week was crowded with exciting activities: In "Our Lady's Juggler," an outdoor pageant, Frances Walrath was the Madonna and Virginia Beagle the juggler; "A Scrap of Paper," the commencement play, included Elinor Kiess and Alice Elliott in its cast. Elinor was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, in May. She was also chosen to write and deliver the Ivy ode on commencement day.

Frances May Patton was chosen May queen by the student body. This honor goes to the most outstanding woman in the senior class.

Ruth Garlough, Barbara Rowe, Margaret Roush and Patricia Killam were initiated into Epsilon Delta Alpha, honorary scholastic fra-



Kappa chapter has won the women's fraternity scholarship cup for the third consecutive time as the highest ranking group on the Hillsdale campus. Some of those who helped make this possible are, upper row, left to right: Betty Howell, June Merrill, Mary Bowen, Ruth Garlough, Elinor Kiess, Elizabeth Newcomer; lower row: Mary Louise Rumsey, Patricia Killam, Doris Buell, Margaret Roush, Frances Walrath, and Barbara Joy Rowe.



Beta Delta's three campus presidents are Josephine McCausey, of Panhellenic; Grace Mayer, of Woman's league; and Ruth Robinson, of W.S.G.A.

ternity. Doris Buell is secretary of the College federation, and Betty Howell is treasurer of International Relations club.

ALICE ELLIOTT

Xi—Chartered 1882

Adrian College—Adrian, Michigan

Initiate: Dorothy Severance, Adrian.

We initiated Dorothy Severance April 24. After the service a dinner was served, with several alumnæ and pledges present.

Mildred Engel and Dorothy Farst were hostesses at a potluck dinner for the actives, alumnæ, pledges and friends at their apartment April 17.

The active seniors were entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. E. P. Lake May 27.

Gladys Engel was elected secretary of the Student union for next year. She also played the part of Sylvius in the commencement play "As You Like It." Helen Maxham had the part of Rosalind in the same play.

Marriage

Margaret Ellen Graham to Leslie Oliver Harris.

HELEN MAXHAM

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, Mich.

Initiates: Margaret Annabelle Connellan, Ann Arbor; Betty Connor, Detroit; Louise Howard French, Bay City; Alice Joan Hannon, Erie, Pennsylvania; Miriam Irene McCausey, Detroit; Barbara Helen Shoetz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Catherine Louise Thompson, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

Beta Delta Kappas have received many

honors of late. Grace Mayer, '34 ed., has been elected president of the Michigan Women's league for next year. Grace Mayer, Josephine McCausey, and Ruth Duhme have been elected to Mortar Board. Ruth Duhme is also a Junior Phi Beta. Mary Alice Frederick and Rebecca Pruett have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Vida Patten and Margaret Kimball to Mu Phi Epsilon. Marjorie Beck was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic. Mary Alice Frederick has been awarded the McNaught gold medal for maintaining the highest scholastic average in the department of journalism. Elizabeth Davis has been appointed world fellowship chairman for next year, and Virginia Cluff has been elected property chairman for next year's junior girls' play.

Helen Snyder's visit May 4, 5, and 6 was enjoyed by us all.

Our mothers' houseparty May 14, although smaller than last year's, was very thoroughly enjoyed by mothers and daughters both.

A dance was given by the initiates to the house May 21.

HARRIET HUNT

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College—East Lansing, Mich.

Pledges: Thais Deacon, Detroit; Christine Campbell, Mount Clemens; Estella Cornell, Traverse City.

Spring term for us has been successful. Since our last letter several of our girls have been initiated into honorary societies: Virginia Anderson, Omicron Nu; Margaret Huston and Helen McLaren, Green Splash, local honorary for swimming; and Miriam Ryan and Harriet

Rix, Theta Alpha Phi. Barbara Bedford is co-ed editor of the *State News*, weekly college paper. Marjorie Sickles was elected secretary-treasurer of the local Panhellenic.

May 13 the chapter held its spring term party. We set May 27 for Dads' day. The program included a college baseball game and dinner at the house.

June 10 the Kappa mothers of our chapter were entertained at a bridge luncheon. In the

evening they attended the annual water carnival.

Birth

A daughter, Mattie-Lynne, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Munger (Ferne Sutherland, '27), of Detroit.

Marriage

Leah Schust, '33, to Rex Steele, Hesperian, Michigan State college, February 13, 1933.

HELEN PARR

Epsilon Province

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University—Bloomington, Illinois

Initiates: Betty Sue Clark, Susan Havens, Louise Mitchell, Betty Nierstheimer, Mildred Scholer, Mary Lita Stoddard.

In our May elections we chose Lois Lee Allen as president of our chapter.

Our musical skit for the annual stunt show won the cup for first place. Margaret Munce was chairman. April 22 we held our initiation.

Mothers' day we had a tea for our mothers. Then the following week the Mothers' club gave a spread for the chapter.

Two seniors, Mildred FitzHenry and Bernadine Fagerburg, have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity. Marjorie Simmons was elected president of Home Economics club; Lois Lee Allen, president of Y.W.C.A.; and Mildred Scholer, secretary-treasurer of W.A.A. Marjorie Kirkpatrick and Irene Arnold have been elected to Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society.

We are looking forward to the junior-senior prom, May 27. On the last day of school, June 6, we are planning to have our spring formal. Margaret Williams is chairman for the dance.

IRENE ARNOLD

Eta—Chartered 1875

University of Wisconsin—Madison, Wisconsin

Mothers' week-end, May 19, 20, and 21 was a grand success. We challenged the Delta Gammas to a crew race, a new idea in the annals of sorority history. There was only one week in which to train, but that certainly seemed enough—sunburns being pretty painful and training rules strict. The race came off on Saturday afternoon, and the shores of Lake Mendota were crowded with mothers and other Madison inhabitants. We cheered ourselves hoarse. But the Kappas were sadly beaten. We could say, however, that the whole thing was our idea.

Our traditional baseball game with the Delta Gammas ended 20 to 8 in their favor.

Everything has quieted down since we kissed the mothers good-by, and exams alone occupy the thoughts of the campus now.

There is one other especially grand thing to tell: Betty Brown, our president at the beginning of the year, won the Emma Glicksman prize, given to the most outstanding senior woman in the university.

HELEN SEIFFERT

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota—Minneapolis, Minnesota

Initiates: Mary Aasgaard, Jane Grace, Jane Van de Water, Margaret Champine, Minneapolis; Geraldine Thompson, Eleanor Smith, St. Paul; Mary Pierson, Excelsior.

Our first big event was the second of our scholarship banquets, initiated with so much success last quarter. We were elated to have a freshman, Deborah Thompson, walk off with the top honors. The banquet is well on the way to becoming an established and prominent tradition in the chapter.

Early in the quarter we gave our first spring party, an informal at the house; and May 13, we had our annual Mothers' day luncheon, when a group of freshmen provided the entertainment.

Cap and Gown day, May 11, Chi came in for a goodly share of honors. Betty Gay Baxter was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Miriam Pickett, our new president, was capped for Mortar Board; and Betty Keller was elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the sophomore society comparable to Phi Beta Kappa. The next night we entertained at a dinner in honor of Mary Spooner, who led the senior prom.

We were pleased to be able to claim Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college, when she took an important part in the recent convention of the American Association of University Women, in Minneapolis.



Following a custom instituted in Chi chapter 40 years ago, this picture of Chi's initiates and pledges was taken recently.

Engagement

Betty Gay Baxter to Lieutenant Benjamin Easton Thurston, West Point, U. S. army.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bardwell (Eileen Fowler), a son, Robert, Jr.

BETTY GAY BAXTER

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University—Evanston, Illinois

Initiates: Mary Apmadoc, Carolyn Barr, Marion Bopp, Joan Cotter, Eleanor Culver, Betty Dostal, Dorothy Graham, Jane Iredale, Doris Kendall, Jean Kerr, Eleanor McNeil, Rhett Milligan, Dorothy Reynolds, Barbara Ann Sargent, Eileen Sparrow, Eleanor Sproul, Mary Jeanne Tansell, Frances Terrell, Frances Taliaferro.

We are about to end another successful school year which will be climaxed by the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Upsilon chapter.

Initiation service at which Sarah Harris Rowe will officiate has been planned for June 1, to be followed by a banquet and dance. We hope we are to have Mrs. Alice T. Barney with us for at least a part of the time. There will be a luncheon in honor of the seniors June 2, followed by a trip to the Century of Progress.

When May day honors were announced, several of our girls were in the front ranks. Ro Ku Va, honorary junior society for women with high scholastic achievement and out-

standing work in activities, chose Joyce Snider, Amy Veerhoff and Margaret Brown to membership. Jean Thackery, who was one of the six *Syllabus* beauties, also was accorded the honor of Mortar Board and May Queen attendant. Caroline Barr was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society; and four girls were presented with medallions for excellence in various fields of activity: Jean Thackery, Margaret Brown, Betty Jane Hartley and Eleanor Culver.

The speech school granted a \$200 scholarship to Amy Veerhoff.

After weeks of practice for the inter-sorority sing our efforts were rewarded with a large silver cup for first place.

Marjorie Welch, a senior in speech school, was recently elected president of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority; Frances Taliaferro was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism sorority, and Eleanor Sproul, social chairman.

Engagement

Louise Haynes to Edward Twerdhal, Phi Kappa Phi, Beloit college, Wisconsin.

Marriages

Ainslie Puhl to E. Lee Talman.

Doris Horder to Edward I. Stoddard, Beta Theta Pi, Indiana university.

June J. Welch to Jerome R. Cerny.

Caroline Hutchinson to Louis A. Shulz.

Jane Marshall to Herbert Blades, D.U., Northwestern university.

Nancy Kling to John Oliver, Alpha Delta Phi.

FRANCES TALIAFERRO

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois—Champaign, Illinois

The last week-end before final exams is a busy one on the Illinois campus because of interscholastics. We entertained prospective rushees with a breakfast May 20 and a musical the following Sunday afternoon.

Seven seniors, of whom Betty Weaver, Jane Prettyman, Kathlyne King, Mary McKee, and Jane Fisher will graduate in June and Darlene Allen and Maxine Sterrett the following term, were given a formal banquet by the juniors May 12.

Anne Ash was initiated into Alpha Alpha Gamma, national honorary for landscape architects; and Bethel Paradis became a member of Mu Kappa Alpha, a music organization.

Kappas are holding many positions in Women's league for the coming year. Edith Heinzelman was elected secretary; Marjorie McKee is chairman of Orange and Blue Feathers and the reunion committee for homecoming. Barbara Bischoff is a member of the social committee. Bethel Paradis will be chairman and Patti Burnham a member of the all university parties committee. Our Mothers' club, responsible for so many lovely gifts to the house, gave us this year some furniture for

our court. Consequently every bright day finds us using this out-door living room.

VIRGINIA MORRIS KEUSINK

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba—Winnipeg, Manitoba

Examinations over, Gamma Sigma started the holiday season by holding a "ballyhoo ball" April 29, sponsored by the alumnae. Advertisements were obtained from local firms. They were designed in typical ballyhoo fashion and used as decorations. The dance was a success, and proceeds will be used for charity.

The alumnae gave a bridge May 16 for our five graduates of this year: Margaret Alexander, Laurie Baird, Roberta Briggs, Eldred Curle and Jean McKay. Also they were entertained at tea by the actives and pledges at the residence of Virginia Davies.

On receiving our results Virginia Davies' name was among those winning scholarships this year, in her case the Isbister scholarship.

May 20 a rummage sale was held by actives and pledges.

We are now looking forward to our annual fraternity week-end and also to the annual alumnae banquet at one of Manitoba's historical points of interest, Lower Fort Garry. At this banquet prizes for high scholarships attained throughout the year are awarded.

MARJORY SMITH

Zeta Province

Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri—Columbia, Missouri

Chapter officers: president, Ruth Sims; house manager, Hilda Butts; recording secretary, Dorothy Castle; corresponding secretary, Margaret Allee; registrar, Enna Mary Manning; marshal, Margaret Brewster; correspondent to THE KEY, Aletrice Rutherford.

This past month has been a gala time for Theta chapter. We gave a spring party May 13, and a rush tea for girls from Stephens and Christian colleges May 18. High school week-end was May 5-7, and we entertained many rushees.

Theta chapter has been honored through Helen Hunker's election to Mortar Board. Mary McMullan and Shirley Craig have pledged Cwens, sophomore honorary group. Shirley has also been elected vice-president of Burrall Bible class. Hilda Butts is the new treasurer of the Junior League of Women Voters, and Jane Kelly has been placed on the cabinet of that organization.

We won the cup in the Farmers' Fair horse

show, through the combined efforts of Margaret Brewster, Dorothy Brown, and Florence Guitar.

ALETRICE RUTHERFORD

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1882

University of Iowa—Iowa City, Iowa

Beta Zeta chapter has had an eventful spring, beginning with the visit, April 18-22, of Helen Snyder. We held a reception for her, inviting faculty members and the presidents and house mothers of all fraternities and sororities.

Our formal dinner dance was April 22, with dinner at the Iowa Memorial Union and dancing at the chapter house. May 8, we held our Founders' day banquet, to which all alumnae were invited. Mrs. Carolyn Christie, alumna, was toastmistress. An informal house dance May 20 was the last social event of the year.

Betty Bebout took part in two plays "Twelfth Night" and "Hay Fever." The latter play is being presented again for guests commencement week.

Newly elected members to Mortar Board are: Betty Bebout, Lorraine Gibson and Phylis Michael.

Graduation exercises will close the school year June 6. We are sorry to lose seven girls this June.

MARY GLEW

Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas—Lawrence, Kansas

Elizabeth Ainsworth, Lyons, Kansas, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Elizabeth is also a member of Mortar Board.

May 13 we had a buffet supper at the chapter house. Following the supper everyone attended the annual music week varsity.

Our annual senior banquet was May 25 at the chapter house. Eleanor Beth Baer, Topeka, Kansas; Elizabeth Ainsworth, Lyons, Kansas; and Lucina Glover, Newton, Kansas were the honored guests. The chapter presented each girl with a beautiful hand-painted handkerchief box.

Betty Shirk and Laurel Allen had the feminine leads in "Sauce for the Gander," a play presented by the dramatic club of the university.

Charlotte Miller, Fort Scott, Kansas was elected to first place among the 1933 Jayhawker queens.

Engagement

Anna Lucile Nesselrode, Bucyrus, Kansas, to Robert Feagan, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Kansas, of Junction City, Kansas.

Marriages

Lucina Glover, Newton, Kansas, to Charles Theodore Sills, Beta Theta Pi, University of Kansas.

Mary Louise Schwartz, Salina, Kansas, to Clifton Blair Dodge, Beta Theta Pi, University of Kansas, of Salina, Kansas.

KATHERINE ANN DISQUE

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska

Initiates: Jean Campbell, Norfolk; Louise Condon, Omaha; Alberta Gambell, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Heard, Arkansas City, Kansas; Madeline Johnson, Omaha; Elizabeth Kelly, Nebraska City; Mary Agnes Kerl, Oakland; Jean Litel, Sterling, Colorado; Harriet Love, Omaha; Ruth Mallory, Alliance; Tyler O'Conner, Omaha; Virginia Selleck, Lincoln; Genevieve Smith, Lincoln.

Ivy day, we were all delighted to receive honorable mention in the inter-sorority sing; we are grateful to Jane McLaughlin for her fine work in training and directing us. Eleanor

Raymond took first place in the College of Agriculture inter-sorority riding contest. Betty Everett was elected to Sigma Lambda, honorary art sorority, and Betty Kelley and Alice Sprague, to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority. Roma DeBrown was made vice-president of the Student council and was elected junior representative on the A.W.S. board. Madeline Raymond was elected sophomore representative of the A.W.S. board and is also a member of the big sister board. Virginia Selleck was elected to membership in Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, and Mary Lovell and Ruth Mallory won recognition for high scholarship at the honor convocation.

May 6, the alumnae honored the seniors at a luncheon at the Lincoln Country club, and May 7 the active chapter gave a tea for the alumnae. Our Mothers' day dinner May 14 was planned by Jane VonSeggern, social chairman.

Graduates: Gretchen Beghtol, Betty Everett, Evelyn Felber, Margaret Finn, Katherine Hammond, Mary Alice Kelly, Margaret Lawlor, Mary Lovell, Vera McPherson, Margaret Reynolds, Alice Sprague, Jane VonSeggern.

Engagement

Marjorie Pope to Robert Williams, Beta Theta Pi. WILHEMINE SPRAGUE

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University—Des Moines, Iowa

Mary Schiltz and Lucile Robinson were initiated as charter members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, formerly "Cubs."

Four Gamma Theta Thetas hold office in Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic art fraternity: president, Jeanice Williams (also Zeta delegate to convention in Chicago this summer); vice-president, Mary Brammer; recording secretary, Greta Capps; marshal, Grace Clifford.

Gamma Theta was represented by Mary Neff and Ann McKinley as two of the six university beauties. Carolyn Luther and Shirley Martin were elected to the Student council.

Ann McKinley, Maxine Witmer and Dorothy Rose Erbacher were elected to Sieve and Shears, women's honorary achievement society. Following the election Ann McKinley was chosen president of the organization.

Jeanice Williams was elected to English club and Mary Neff to "Who's Who"; Frances Leach was made vice-president of Women's Athletic association.

Our annual benefit dance and picnic were May 13 and 20, respectively. May 7 we honored our fathers at a Dads' day dinner; May 21, our mothers at a tea.

New officers: president, Ann McKinley; recording secretary, Carolyn Luther; corresponding secretary, Jeanice Williams; treasurer, Barbara Neff; marshal, Grace Staves; KEY correspondent, Kathleen Ferguson.

Marriages

Ruth Clemens to Philip E. Needham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, May 4.

Margaret Snyder to Dr. Robert L. Parker, Nu Sigma Nu, May 27.

Engagement

Shirley Martin to Daniel Carmichael, Alpha Tau Omega.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amend (Marjorie Kyes) a son, Richard Frank, March 26.

To Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Twohey (Arlene Gustafson) a son, Robert James, April 24.

KATHLEEN FERGUSON

Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921

Washington University—St. Louis, Missouri

Clara Giese and Martha Bugbee have been

elected president of W.S.G.A. and W.A.A. respectively.

In April Clara attended the W.S.G.A. conference in Ithaca, New York, and Martha went to Austin, Texas, to the W.A.A. conference held there. In addition to this both girls have been initiated into Mortar Board.

Lucy Lockett has become a member of the Freshman commission, the freshman women's honorary society.

April 22 Helen Snyder came for a visit of several days. She gave us helpful suggestions which we are now endeavoring to put into practice.

At present we are all busily studying for exams, but before they started we had a dance May 19 on the terrace of Meadowbrook Country club.

We are looking forward to the annual spring house party at Wildwood after exams; while there we intend to discuss rushing plans for this summer and fall.

Marriages

Lolla Varner to Robert Clagget, Beta Theta Pi. ELIZABETH ANNE USTICK

Eta Province

Beta Mu—Chartered 1901

University of Colorado—Boulder, Colorado

Initiates: Sarah Ann Fowler, Betty Rambo and Gretchen Weiland.

Pledges: Ruth Case, Denver; Lorna Rogers, Boulder.

Social events for the quarter included weekly tea dances; a chapter steak fry May 24; a dinner for Mrs. Brinker, our house-mother, at Saddle Rock inn; and a Mothers' day dinner. The spring formal was to be May 27.

In elections to university honorary societies Sarah Ann Fowler was pledged to Spur, national honorary pep organization; Jane Steel was elected vice-president of the organization at the national convention this spring at Corvallis, Oregon; Hesperia, local honorary junior women's society, pledged Ruth Schureman, Cordelia Buck and Persis Owen; and Persis was elected president. Persis is also the new treasurer of the Associated Women Students and a pledge to Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

Dorothy Martin and Gretchen Andrews are new members of Mortar Board. Dorothy is also president of Y.W.C.A. Mary Dart has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Having received a fellowship to the University of Toulouse for outstanding work in the romance

languages department, Mary expects to study in France next year.

In literary affairs Mary Jo Halley has been pledged to Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity. Ruth Case received a *Silver and Gold* award for outstanding first year work on the newspaper. Arlene Munroe has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, and Ruth Schureman is vice-president of the organization. Gretchen Andrews, appointed editor of the *Coloradan*, the university yearbook, is the second woman ever to receive this honor.

In dramatics, Margaret Cole received Little Theater honors for her work in costuming, and Barbara Lee Skinner had a lead in one of the last plays.

BETTY CASSIDY

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico—Albuquerque, New Mexico

Kappas graduating are: Beth Brownfield, Angela Coons, Ruth Currier, Jane Colgrove, Alice Shortle, Jane McKinstry, and Frances Andrews. Frances was our president this year; a member of Pa Yat Ya Mo, honorary music fraternity; president of Maia, honorary senior fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi.

Jane Spencer is our new president. She was recently initiated into Maia (and is the new president) and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary

dramatic fraternity. Jane Colgrove and Angela Coons were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

We were able to add the Theta Alpha Chi cup to our collection for selling the most tickets for their annual play.

Nellie Clark, our last year's president, has graduated from Webber college in Florida with honors. She was chosen to give the commencement address, and made a record of straight A's for the year. We are expecting her home in June.

Engagements

Vivien Scheer to Chester Iden, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sara Shortle to Frank Smith, Sigma Chi.

Marriage

Frances Stanfill to Tex Sanders, Randolph Field, Texas.

MARIAN CLARK

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona—Tucson, Arizona

Initiates: Virginia Conger, Galesburg, Illinois; Katherine Kinney, Tucson; Jane Vibert, Oak Park, Illinois.

Gamma Zeta announces the election of the following girls to honorary positions on the campus: Phoebe Watson, Mortar Board and treasurer of the senior class; Peggy Taylor, Mortar Board and president of Associated Women Students; Edith Leverton and Sally Boddingtonhouse, F.S.T., honorary junior organization (Edith also secretary of A.W.S.); Gracia Williams, Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic), Florence Hornberger, Alpha Epsilon; and Dora Lee Byars, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Our social season has been successful, with the rush breakfast in Phoenix and two weekend houseparties at the house. We gave a swimming party for the Tuscon high school girls. The season will culminate in a picnic for the seniors the last Sunday in May.

Officers for next year are: Dorothy Herring, president; Peggy Taylor, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wilson recording secretary; Helen Inch, treasurer; Harriet Thompson, registrar; Edith Leverton, marshal; and Dora Lee Byars, correspondent to THE KEY.

DORA LEE BYARS

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College—Colorado Springs, Colorado

Pledges: Mary Alice Benson, La Juanta; Virginia Berger, Colorado Springs; Lois Britain, Colorado Springs; Anna Margaret Daniels, Colorado Springs; Julia Dunham,

Aurora, Illinois; Dorothy Echternach, Palisade; Mildred Fritchle, Colorado Springs; Edith Gaylord, Oklahoma City; Marian Galbraith, Pueblo; Helen Haney, Broadmoor; Katherine Lingham, Montrose; Eleanor Lynch, La Juanta; Sarah McIntyre, Colorado Springs; Lyda Roark, Denver; Marietta Sinton, Colorado Springs; Margaret Stuart, Colorado Springs.

In campus elections for the governing council of Colorado college the majority of votes were carried by Ruth Laughlin, for senior representative; Leonna Dorlac, for junior representative, and Virginia Berger, for sophomore representative. Also there were elected for student government offices: Margaret Kirby, senior representative; Jim Browder, junior representative; and Julia Dunham, sophomore representative. Edith Gaylord is president of the freshman hall.

On June 9 those Hypatias not initiated at installation were initiated.

A tea was given to the Kappa mothers on Mothers' day. Many from out of town came for the occasion.

In the annuals were the results of the contest for beauty queen. Two Kappas, Harriet Engel and Jim Browder, won third and fourth places.

In the Koshare play for April, "Remote Control," Alice Hersom took the lead. Virginia Berger had a minor part. At the Koshare banquet seven were initiated into the organization. Evelyn Eastman was awarded a Koshare key for the outstanding work she did during the year.

JIM BROWDER

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming—Laramie, Wyoming

Gamma Omicron pledges, Ann Grier, Marie Hocker, Mildred Lewis, Elizabeth Miller have been pledged to Spurs, national sophomore honorary, and will be initiated in the fall. Mildred Lewis and Elizabeth Miller will be our big sisters for next year, and Elizabeth Miller and Marie Hocker will be pledged to Iron Skull May 27. Marion Wormwood has been elected president of the Home Economics club.

Our actives have been "active" too. Doris Abrahamson has been elected to Cap and Gown, senior honorary and is the new Panhellenic president. Margaret Hamilton is acting president of the junior class and has been pledged to Phi Gamma Nu, commercial honorary. Lucille Moncur is secretary of that organization. Marion Wormwood and Ruth Davis have been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary. Ruth is treasurer and Marian is librarian and

chaplain. Sally Hennick was cadet sponsor for company B at the cadet ball.

Kappas won the prize for the best attendance at A.W.S. mass meetings this year: 98.8 per cent.

Our spring formal was May 5; the pledges'

picnic for the actives May 6; and the alumnæ breakfast for the seniors May 7.

Our fall rushing plans, under the supervision of Carol Beck and her committees, are well under way.

JEAN BALENSIEFER

Theta Province

Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas—Austin, Texas

Initiates: Janet Baker, San Antonio; Elizabeth Binyon, Fort Worth; Joan Chambers, Houston; Gordon Clark, Dallas; Mary Elizabeth Fagg, Greenville; Marie Graman, Cuero; Charlotte Hawes, Fort Worth; Marietta Kleberg, Corpus Christi; Margaret Rose, Dallas; Elizabeth Ann Schleicher, Victoria; Mary Gladys Stern, Victoria; Elizabeth Thomas, Austin; Lucy Thompson, Dallas.

Pledge: Helen Jane Tilly, Jacksonville.

Affiliation services were held March 16 for Mary Irene Mayfield, Gamma Phi; Margaret Taylor, Gamma Phi; Eleanor Townsend, Phi; Barbara Bristol, Gamma Psi.

After initiation, April 12, a banquet in honor of the initiates was given at the Austin club by the "Beta Xi branch of the Bank of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Election of officers took place May 2: Eileen Crain, president; Dorothy Bunkley, recording secretary; Hetta Jockusch, corresponding secretary; Ellen Jones, pledge mistress; Adrian Rose, rush captain; Catherine Caldwell, marshal; Marietta Kleberg, parliamentarian; Mary Gladys Stern, junior Panhellenic representative, Kathryn Bowles senior representative; Paula Holland was appointed correspondent to THE KEY.

In the recent election to Mortar Board two Kappas were chosen: Eileen Crain and Betsy Bentley. Four Kappas were admitted to Nu Epsilon Tau Tau, a local honorary organization: Kathryn Bowles, Catherine Caldwell, Marietta Kleberg, and Betsy Bentley.

Sarah Margaret Blair is now vice-president of Cap and Gown and Wilda Frost treasurer. In the junior class Hetta Jockusch was made treasurer and Marie Gramann reporter. Paula Holland is the new president of Pierian Literary society; Mary Beth Birdwell, vice-president; Marie Gramann, secretary. Eileen Crain is next year's secretary of Ashbel Literary society.

The A.C.A.C.W. convention was in Austin April 18-20, with Adrian Rose capably filling the office of president. Through the convention we had the pleasure of meeting some visiting Kappas: Ethel Fisher, Gamma Zeta; Mar-

tha Bugby, Gamma Iota; and Elizabeth Davies, Gamma Omega.

At the recent "T" banquet the Kappas were awarded the university swimming championship along with a silver plaque and six individual cups.

This year's yearbook, *The Cactus*, has two Kappa beauties: Carolyn Carpenter and Bettie Tippit.

Beta Xi's only regret at the close of such a happy year is the thought of the 25 girls who are graduating.

PAULA HOLLAND

Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

University of Oklahoma—Norman, Oklahoma

Initiates: Frances Myers, Marjorie McIntyre, Joyce Cole, Virginia Shire, Harriet Huffhines, Catherine Cannon, Mary Hatt Hively, Mildred French, Polly Pruitt, Sarah McGinty, Myra Akard, Lucile Tway, Doris Christian, and Mary Anna Millican.

Pledges: Dainty Ann Lennington, Harriet Shands, Louise Coffield, and Virginia Lee Coleman.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Lino Jane Walker, president; Polly Pruitt, treasurer; Anne Ragsdale, house manager; Virginia Shire, secretary; and Martha Jane Dowell, commissary manager.

Lino Jane Walker is the new president of Mortar Board, business manager of *Sooner*, yearbook, 1934, and a member of the Woman's council.

Martha Jane Dowell is treasurer of Mortar Board, woman's editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, and president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Elizabeth Amis is a member of Omicron Nu, economics fraternity and Mortar Board. Harriet Huffhines is also a member of Omicron Nu and will be the fraternity's representative at the national convention at Milwaukee this summer.

Helen Myers is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; and Frances Myers, of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman scholarship society.

Alumnæ day was April 22; many alumnæ visited us the entire week-end.

Beta Theta gave a dansant May 13; bids were sent to representatives from various fraternities.

We won the scholarship cup this year, given to the sorority with the highest average in school work.

Catherine Ann Hivick won the women's intramural tennis tournament, and she and Catherine Cannon won the intramural tennis tournament in doubles.

Engagements

Jean Garnett, Altus, Oklahoma, to Charles Engelman, Talluia, Texas, Phi Delta Theta.

Anna Lynn Cook, Oklahoma City, to Aldan Coffey, Fort Worth, Texas, Phi Delta Theta.

Joyce Harris, Drummond, Oklahoma, to Sam Braden, McAlester, Oklahoma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Elgenia Moore, Ardmore, Oklahoma, to Jack Cameron, Ardmore, Kappa Alpha.

Marriages

Toots Griffith, Fort Worth, Texas, to P. J. Beyette, Fort Worth, Phi Delta (local fraternity).

Virginia Bond, Fort Worth, to Dr. Jack Furman, Fort Worth, Beta Theta Pi.

Eunice Brook, Muskogee, Oklahoma, to Dr. Gene Atkinson, Texas.

Josephine Phillips, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, to Walter Simmons, Wichita Falls, Texas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Birth

To Mrs. Paul Sutton (Carol Daube), a daughter, Ida, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

MARY ANNA MILLICAN

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

University of Arkansas—Fayetteville, Arkansas

Dorothy Kenney, our president this year, was campus queen and regimental sponsor of R.O.T.C., vice-president of senior class, an

officer in Sigma Alpha Iota, selected for Who's Who in the yearbook, and was on student activities social committee, in Y.W.C.A., and Octagon club. Dorothy Beuse was treasurer and chairman of standards committee of Gamma Nu, secretary of Panhellenic, and a member of poetry club, rifle team, Home Economics club, vocational committee of Women's League, and Y.W.C.A. Virginia George, our secretary, was member of Rootin Rubes, pep organization, vice-president and senior cabinet member of Y.W.C.A., and member of University Little Theater. Betty Hale, Gamma Nu's house manager, was on senior cabinet of Y.W.C.A., in Women's League, and head of archery her junior year.

After Easter vacation Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones and Clara O. Pierce paid us a visit. We gave a dinner for them the night of their arrival. Their presence fired us with enthusiasm, and we have lots of plans for next fall.

Zella Peel, a graduate student, was chosen as a delegate to the convention of psychologists at Ames, Iowa, and read a paper as part of the convention program.

Daphne Daily was reelected president; she served as president in 1931-32. Mildred Butcher was elected secretary; Frances Leath, treasurer; Lorene Vinson, registrar; Wanda Milhoan, rush captain, pledge sponsor, and house manager; Lillian Joyce, scholarship chairman; Margaret Joyce, marshal; Annie L. Spencer, KEY correspondent.

Lillian Joyce also is sergeant-at-arms in S.A.I., and Lorne Vinson president of Pi Kappa, journalism organization. Wanda Milhoan was awarded the women's distinction prize of 1932-33 for best piece of creative work done during the year; she was elected vice-president of S.A.I., treasurer of Rootin Rubes, secretary of Y.W.C.A. Mildred Butcher placed in the beauty contest.

WANDA MILHOAN

Iota Province

Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

University of Washington—Seattle, Washington

Initiates: Katherine Colwell, Katherine Cunningham, Zita Durnin, Dorothy Hamblin, Caroline Power, Charlotte Roth.

Following initiation April 6, the alumnae joined us for dinner, after which the freshmen entertained with a stunt and the alumnae put on a delightful skit of an old-fashioned chapter meeting.

Caroline Power won the scholarship ring awarded every year for greatest improvement

in grades. Minerva Elworthy made Phi Beta Kappa.

New officers were elected May 8 and installed May 15: president, Nancy Scudder; recording secretary, Peggy Brownell; marshal, Helen Blake; registrar, Helen Kantner; assistant registrar, Agnes Harrison; KEY correspondent, Barbara Fischer.

On the campus, Helen Challis was elected secretary of the Associated Women Students; Jane Brotherton was pledged Phi Mu Gamma, a dramatic honorary society; Millicent Johnson was pledged Sigma Epsilon, nursing honor-

ary society. Millicent Johnson, Bettie Karey, Dorothy Hamblin, and Jane Brotherton were in the junior girls' vaudeville, staged April 28 and 29.

BARBARA FISCHER

Beta Phi—Chartered 1909

State University of Montana—Missoula, Montana

Initiates: Margaret Bielenberg, Helen Marie Donahue, Ann Eckford, Betty Evans, Joan Greene, Helen Halloran, Elizabeth Hammett, Mary Hobbins, Evelyn Hughes, Mary Kohn, Jane Leonard, Margot Milne, Jerusha Murray, Jane Nofsinger, Betty Parker, Ruth Perham, Betty Ann Polleys, Eleanor Potter, Dorothy Root, Ruth Russell, Katherine Thrailkill, Bettie Williams.

Beta Phi featured last spring in the first tie in the history of the Associated Students' elections. Flora Horsky tied with Grace Johnson (Kappa Alpha Theta) for vice-presidency. Central Board decided to revoke that part of the constitution providing for one vice-president, with the result that they are now both serving with equal powers.

Eleanor Potter and Betty Ann Polleys will act as our representatives to Spur this year. Lina Greene is a member of Mortar Board; Olive Barnett of Kappa Tau, local honorary scholastic fraternity; Helen Marie Donahue of Masque. Katheryne Borg, Margaret Bielenberg, Helen Halloran, and Ossia Taylor are continuing their work in the University Glee club. Jane Adami presides at Panhellenic councils this year. Katheryne Borg is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and Amoretta Junod is pledged to Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy honorary.

The state high school track meet in May brought a cup to the Beta Phi house. It was first prize in the women's competition for attractive house decorations during the meet. "Always Welcome" was our greeting, hung over two silhouetted girls: one of 1895, the date of the university's founding, and one of 1933.

The spring dinner dance found us back at rushing in earnest.

DONNA HOOVER

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon—Eugene, Oregon

Initiates: Betty Allen, Eugene, Oregon; Ann Franks, Palo Alto, California; Bettie Powell, Sacramento, California; Irene Van Houten, Portland, Oregon.

Pledge: Jean Cunningham, Alameda, California.

Spring initiation banquet was given in honor of Sally Allen, for many years Beta Omega's confidential adviser, whose daughter,

Betty, was initiated at this time. Esther Payne was toastmistress.

Our spring formal was May 19 at the chapter house, the living rooms of which were transformed into a spring garden. The following week we entertained 15 rushees at a tea dance. Other events consisted of a "line" party, a fireside with a style show, and a ping-pong tournament.



Queen Margaret Wagner, Beta Omega, was elected to preside over the annual junior week-end, in May, on the University of Oregon campus and to lead the junior prom.

Four hundred invitations were issued for a formal tea May 24, which honored our chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert. Marion Sheldon entertained Beta Omega Kappas, honoring Janet Thacher Hall, who had just returned from a 10 months' tour of Europe.

Betty Anne Macduff was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; the senior class unanimously chose Phoebe Greenman vice-president; Margaret Wagner was elected queen of junior week-end; Ann-Reed Burns is among the new members of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary; Margaret McCusker was elected to Phi Chi Theta, and Phoebe Thomas, Ann-Reed Burns, and Irene VanHouten to Phi Beta; Marion Sheldon was winner of the junior week-end canoe race; and Eleanor Higgins is the new president of Prose and Poetry group.

Marriages

Helen Cornell, ex-'33, to Al Coates, Chi Phi, University of Washington, lumberman, Tillamook, Oregon.

Betty Maloney, ex-'33, to Robert Guild,
Chi Psi.

MARGARET WAGNER

the *Pioneer*. This is a major position on the
paper and is rarely entrusted to a sophomore.

ERMA SHUHAM

Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho—Moscow, Idaho

Initiates: Jane Archbold, Portland, Oregon; Hannah Bozarth, Cul-de-sac; Dorothy Dole; Lewiston; Wilma Fisher, Weiser; Annabel Laidlow, Boise; Eulene Martin, Boise; Willa St. Clair, Idaho Falls.

Nina Varian was elected secretary of the student body; Marjorie Crane was initiated into Phi Upsilon, home economics honorary, and also elected president. Campus day Margaret Kellogg was tapped for Mortar Board and Willa St. Clair and Dorothy Dole for Spurs. Janet Kinney was initiated as a charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, and elected vice-president.

We were happy that we were able to bring our scholarship up to second highest on the campus.

One of the most enjoyable happenings of this year was a visit from Mrs. Leaphart, our province president.

Kappas who have been prominent in dramatics are: Marthalene Tanner who had the lead in "Torchbearers," and Nina Varian and Elinor Jacobs. Louise Lyle sang in the Pep band show. Josephine Harlan gave a fine graduate recital.

May 13 we gave our spring informal. The freshman play by Jane Archbold was given at our first fireside for rushees. For our patronesses and alumnae we had a tea. Although our senior banquet was necessarily sad, it was also lovely.

JANET KINNEY

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College—Walla Walla, Washington

Initiates: Mary Elizabeth Ennis, Mary Jane Hart, Virginia Wilhelm.

Pledge: Betty Jacobs.

Since the last issue of *THE KEY*, much of importance has happened to our chapter. Officers for next year are: Josephine Kindall, president; Erma Shuham, recording secretary; Harriett Boren, assistant registrar; Virginia Wilhelm, marshal.

Do you remember Mary Astor as "Julia" in the picture "Holiday"? Ruth Noland successfully played the same part in the Dramatic club's annual production a few weeks ago.

In the May queen festivities, three of the queen's four attendants were Kappa seniors: Mary Reed, Helen Palmquist, and Jean Roberts. They were chosen by popular vote of the campus.

Mary Elizabeth Ennis has been selected as assistant manager of our weekly newspaper,

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College—Pullman, Washington

We were fortunate during mothers' week-end in having Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, province president, as our guest. It was a privilege for underclassmen to meet her and for the older girls to see her again.

June 5, Jeanne Lewellan and Jean Frasier were graduated *magna cum laude*. Mary Sands and Geraldine Gerding were among the girls chosen from the junior class to usher at commencement and act as hostesses at the senior reception.

Elections for 1933-34 found Kappa represented by Margaret Henry, sophomore secretary; Cora Griffin on the social committee of the junior class; and Katherine Logan in the same capacity for the senior class. Geraldine Buckner has been initiated into and elected vice-president of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary. She also was chosen as an R.O.T.C. sponsor. Eleanor Allen and Margaret Henry were tapped by Spurs, and Margaret was pledged to Pi Tau Iota, honorary in medicine. Dix Jackson and Marjorie Anderson were featured in dance drama, May 13. Margaret Henry, Marjorie Anderson, and Carolita Hazeltine were selected to serve on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Marjorie is also a member of the Women's council.

Eleanor Allen, Margaret Jones, and Carolita Hazeltine have formed a vocal trio and are singing for campus affairs. They represented Gamma Eta in the junior vodvil May 5, with an act, "Three Moods in Blue."

CAROLITA HAZELTINE

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State College—Corvallis, Oregon

Initiate: Elise Scudder, Alhambra, California.

Pledges: Miriam Bleamaster, Corvallis, Oregon; Ruth Hill, Baker, Oregon.

Margaret Zimmerman was elected president of the Associated Women Students and was sent as a delegate to the national convention in Ithaca, New York, where she met 12 other Kappa delegates. Margaret also presided at the formal banquet in the Memorial union for the mothers of Oregon State college on mothers' week-end. We were doubly honored because Mrs. Miller, mother of our president, Sue, gave a talk in behalf of all Oregon State mothers. Sue has been initiated into Omicron Nu, national honor society in home economics. Winifred Warner pledged Theta

Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, of which Isabel Van Waning is president, and Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary. Another Kappa president is Miriam Bleamaster, head of Orchesis, national dance honorary. Bernadette Odekirk is our member of Talons, local service honorary. Wanda Reeves is our new chapter vice-president.

Engagement

Beulah Rhodes to Dale Sturmer, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnstone (Enid Beal, '26), a son, Richard Arthur.

SHIRLEY STUART

Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929

University of British Columbia—Vancouver, British Columbia

Initiates: Grace Cavan, Vancouver, British Columbia; Ruth Tisdall, Vancouver, British Columbia.

MAVIS RICH

Kappa Province

Pi—Chartered 1880

University of California—Berkeley, California

March 27 we elected the following officers for the coming semester: Alice Bechtel, president; Lois Weinmann, rush captain; Betty Wood, recording secretary; Virginia Shumate, chairman of standards; and Charlotte Johnson, pledge captain.

April 17 we held our last house dinner, given by the sophomores for the seniors. The idea for the dinner was a futuristic one, and the senior class will and prophecy was read.

At our last meeting we discussed next semester's rushing, and April 19 held our last rush dinner.

Betty Wood was elected to Mask and Dagger, dramatic honor society, and Virginia Shumate and Lois Weinmann to Ace of Clubs.

Marion Brooks and Carol Stevens had parts in "Hail! The Gang's All Here," the senior extravaganza, presented by the senior class.

ELVA REED

Beta Eta—Chartered 1892

Stanford University—Palo Alto, California

Initiates: Marion Jean Albertson, Los Angeles; Harriet Benton Bellamy, Berkeley; Jean Bothwell, San Jose; Marie Gwendolyn Eck, Lake Mills, Wisconsin; Barbara Griffith, Wichita, Kansas; Marylee Harlan, Los Angeles; Vivian Kay, Atherton; Jeanne Keesling, San Francisco; Dorothy Quincy Lyman, San Francisco; Dorothea Merrill, Salt Lake

City, Utah; Shelley Smith, Stanford University; Doris Joy Tucker, Bronxville, New York; Dorothy Willis, Los Angeles.

Gamma Upsilon said good-bye to four active members this month when Peggy Cornish, Jean Emerson, Frances McIntyre, and Mavis Rich graduated May 11. Mavis Rich won first class honors in classics, and Frances McIntyre leaves varsity with an enviable record in the Players' club behind her, having taken the lead in both Christmas and spring plays this year. Peggy Cornish is departing shortly for England, where she will spend the summer.

Sheila Doherty and Isabel McArthur received their M.A. degrees at May congregation. We welcomed two initiates into our midst April 26 and after the ceremony entertained them at tea. April 27 we gave a tea for our rushees at the home of Timmie Cumming. Our annual banquet was at Jericho Country club May 9. The graduates were presented with lovely blue and blue compacts adorned with the crest. Marjorie Ellis wrote, especially for the occasion, "The Apples of Kappa Kokkus," a take-off on Atlanta's race.

Marcia Cass, sophomore, was elected dance manager and Dorothy Swan senior representative of the Women's Athletic association.

Marcia Walrath was appointed a sponsor for next fall. She will be one of those in charge of assimilating the increased number of new women to be admitted next year.

Harriet Bellamy appeared in the cast of the Dramatic council's recent production of "Hawk Island" by Howard Irving Young. Jean Albertson and Harriet Bellamy had parts in the reading of "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde, presented recently by the Sword and Sandals honorary dramatic society.

May 6 we held initiation for 13 pledges. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at which Sue Dyer gave an entertaining talk on her recent experiences in Washington, D.C., in connection with the Hoover administration.

May 17 we entertained several members of the faculty at dinner.

May 25 the alumnae members are giving a picnic for us at the home of Benetta Merner.

Our Mothers' club is honoring the mothers of our new members and pledges at a tea May 24 at the chapter house.

The San Francisco Bay Alumnae association gave a picnic May 20, at Mrs. Standish's ranch in honor of the graduating classes of Pi and Beta Eta chapters.

We are being entertained May 27 at a

formal dance at the Olympic club at Lakeside, San Francisco.

Marriage

Elinor Ophuls to Dr. William C. Deamer of San Francisco (new address: 370 Upper Terrace, Apt. 4, San Francisco, California).

JANE DEARING

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California at Los Angeles— Los Angeles, California

Of greatest interest to Gamma Xi is the election of Emily Marr as president of the Associated Women Students. The night of her election we held open house.

Coming soon after this honor four of our girls were selected for membership in Tic-Toc, national social honorary for junior and senior women: Barbara Albertson, Katherine Alden, Margaret Brandel, and Elizabeth Francis. Virginia Russel was elected to Spurs, national activity honorary for sophomore women; Dorothy Baumgarten to Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary; Helen Murphy to Delta Phi Upsilon, kindergarten-primary honorary; Melissa Stearns to Alpha Chi Delta, economics

honorary, of which she is to be the vice-president.

The outstanding achievement of the chapter as a whole in the last month was the victory in intersorority sports. Our teams were successful in defeating all opposition in basketball and swimming; and, because we had scored the greatest number of points in all-sorority athletics, we were awarded the cup. This being our third consecutive victorious year, we are entitled to permanent ownership of the trophy.

The alumnæ tea, various rush parties, and a benefit dance have helped to keep us busy. Everyone is looking forward to the fathers' and daughters' dinner scheduled for May 24.

Helene Albright was presented recently with a cup in recognition of an A— average during the past year; Elizabeth Francis, Elizabeth Manwarring, and Janet Kitselman received honorable mention for superior grades.

Engagement

Jayne Wilson to Colin Gere, Beta Theta Pi.

Marriage

Virginia Held to Clarence Crabbe, Sigma Chi.
ORIAN SMITH

Lambda Province

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

William and Mary College—Williamsburg, Virginia

On May 11, William and Mary re-created the scenes of colonial America, when the May day program was presented as a replica of the first one held on campus. Marian Banks, a senior, wrote the script for the occasion. Lee Chewning presided as queen regent, and Nancy Davis was maid of honor.

May 12 we held our annual activities banquet for Kappas who have been outstanding during the college year. Among those present were members of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Student Government officers, class officers, and officers of other campus organizations.

May 20 saw the chapter gaily off to Yorktown for a beach party in honor of our seven seniors. The high spot of the day was a serious ceremony in which the seniors burned the books of their most disliked courses.

Recent honors are election of Carleen Loeffler and Anne Chalkley to Mortar Board, and Carleen as president of Y.W.C.A.

Marriages

Gloria Garnett to George Gregory, Alpha Psi, William and Mary, May 5.

Anne Lindsay to Douglas Gunner, University of Richmond, April 18.

ANNE CHALKLEY

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University—Washington, D.C.

Amanda Chittum received the silver loving cup awarded by Hour Glass honor society for being the outstanding sophomore in activities and achievements.

Evelyn Iverson received Pi Beta Phi prize, awarded to the senior woman who has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities.

The new officers for the year are: president, Ruth Molyneaux; vice-president, Louise Linkins; recording secretary, Kitty Wessels; corresponding secretary, Amanda Chittum; treasurer, Frances Douglas; registrar, Adele Merriam.

Our graduates in June were: Betty Reynolds, Mary Detweiler, Jane Hill, Evelyn Iverson, Judith Fishburn, Margaret McReynolds, Rosalie Palmer.

We closed the school year with a house party at Adele Merriam's summer home on Chesapeake bay and a garden supper for all

the actives and their dates at the home of Jane and Marjorie Stein.

During the summer Margaret McReynolds was hostess for her father, Representative S. McReynolds of Tennessee, at the London conference and was presented at the Court of St. James, Jane and Ann Hill have been touring Europe, and those of us remaining near Washington have had many little informal parties.

We are looking forward to an interesting new year. Rushing regulations are more restricted, each sorority being limited to an expenditure of \$25.

Engagement

Betty Reynolds to Frank Bearce, Sigma Nu.

Marriages

Mary Jane Allen to Paul George, Phi Delta Theta.

Edith Norris to Lawrence O'Connor.

JANE HARGREAVES STEIN

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland—College Park, Maryland

Initiates: Anne Beach, Mildred Berry, Charlotte Dorsey, Barbara Gibbs, Virginia Ijams, Mary Keller, Winifred Kerstetter, Doris Marburger, Jeanette Martin, Annabel Maxwell, Nancy Norment, Marian Parker, Merza Tuttle, Katherine Walker.

Gamma Psi claims five members of Phi Kappa Phi: Helen Farrington, Elaina Hannigan, Esther Hughes, Florence Peters, and Phoebe Steffey.

Following class elections of officers for 1933-34, Kappa is represented in every class. Amy Mister is historian and Estelle Remley women's representative in the executive council of the senior class; Virginia Ijams is women's representative of the junior class, and June Barnsley of the sophomore class. Rosalie Grant is women's editor of *The Diamondback*, the weekly publication.

Our spring formal was held at the Manor club May 19. The annual senior banquet was given at the chapter house. Dean Mount also entertained the seniors at a banquet. The chapter entertained the Washington alumnae chapter at a buffet supper at the house. A joint formal meeting followed.

Engagement

Josephine Symons to Robert Troth, Theta Chi.

Marriage

Christine Simmonds to William Kimmon, Sigma Phi Sigma.

VIRGINIA IJAMS

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University—Durham, North Carolina

Pledges: Katherine Giles, Marion, North Carolina; Ada Morrow, Mooresville, North Carolina.

With the approach of May and the closing of the year, honorary societies have started "tapping" for next year. Delta Beta's president, Dorris Fish, was tapped White Duchy, most desired honor of all in the senior class, since only the seven most outstanding women are chosen. In the sophomore honorary order, Sandals, were pledged Dorothy Gray, Betty Parks, and Ruth Phillips. Jessie Hertz and Doris Welles received bids to Chi Delta Phi. We were also represented in the beauty section of the Duke annual by Annie Kate Rebmán.

DORIS WELLES

Beta Omicron—Chartered 1904

Newcomb College—New Orleans, Louisiana

Jean Martin is this year's student body president, and Nancy Reeves and Marie Louise Legier are treasurer and corresponding secretary of the student body. Helen Harry is president of the Dramatic club; Marie Louise Tobin is Newcomb editor of the *Hullabaloo*, university weekly, and Alice Kilpatrick is business manager.

Beta Omicron is well represented in honor societies. Brent Robertson made Phi Beta Kappa; Helen Harry, Beta Delta, an art society; and Jean Martin and Marie Louise Tobin, Alpha Sigma Sigma, a junior society.

Jean and Marie Louise had important rôles in "The Romancers," by Rostand, presented by the Newcomb Dramatic club. Beatie O'Reilly was a maid in the court at the annual college May day, celebrated May 6. Mildred Wood graced the beauty section of the *Jambalya*, university yearbook.

The annual banquet was given at the New Orleans Country club on Beta Omicron's Founders' day, May 11. Mrs. Gus Westfeldt, a founder, was toastmistress. The theme was "The History," and the table was decorated with cardboard figures in costumes the first Kappas might have worn.

The pledges entertained the actives at a delightful tea June 3, at the home of Nellie Sinclair.

Engagement

Frances Ivens to Woolen H. Walshe, Beta Theta Pi.

LILLIAN DAMERON

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky—Lexington, Kentucky

Pledges: Keene Shackelford, Richmond, Kentucky.

Initiates: Esther Bennett, Richmond; Dor-

othy Curtis, Maysville; Mary Dantzler, Lexington; Frances Dempsey, Salmon, Idaho; Adele Headley, Lexington; Roberta Henry, Richmond; Susan Herrington, Harrodsburg; Rissa Hieronymus, St. Helens; Laura Hickman, Independence, Missouri; Mildred Hobart, Chicago, Illinois; Jean McCorkle, Evanston, Illinois; Ann Milward, Lexington; Mary Offutt, Lexington; Alice Pennington, Louisville; Ann Perry, Lexington; Caroline Quigley, Maysville; Katherine Reynolds, Cave City; Lucille Thornton, Versailles; Rebekah Van Meter, Jackson; Katherine Waddle, Somerset; Ann Wilson, Lexington; Alice Woodward, Louisville; Elizabeth Woodward, Louisville.

Initiation was April 11, followed by a buffet supper at the house. The key awarded to the prize pledge went to Lucille Thornton, who has a standing of 2.8 out of a possible 3.

Our new chapter officers are: Martha Alford, president; Nancybelle Moss, marshal; Mary Chick, recording secretary; Mildred Hart, registrar; Adele Headley, assistant registrar; and Laura Hickman, correspondent to THE KEY.

Dorothy Curtis, freshman, was chosen as one of the sponsors for the Pershing rifle review. Mary King Montgomery, senior, was an assistant to the May queen. Laura Hickman, junior, was elected to Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity; Mary Dantzler, freshman, to Phi Beta, honorary musical fraternity.

Margaret Brown, sophomore, had the leading rôle in the Stroller's production of "Hosses are Romantic." Others who were also elected to the club were: Mary Chick, Betty Ann Pennington, Virginia Bosworth, Lalla Roohk Goodson, and Betty Boyd.

LAURA HICKMAN

Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927

University of Alabama—Tuscaloosa, Alabama

The recent chapter elections resulted as follows: Gladys Helberg, president; Ruth Kleinman, treasurer; Margaret Ann Radamacher, recording secretary; Margaret Taylor, corresponding secretary; and Marge Beery, rush captain.

Isabel Kimbrough was elected president of Mortar Board, and Margaret Eddins was recently made a Phi Beta Kappa.

We entertained a number of the parents during graduation and enjoyed having them.

JEAN DRYBURGH

Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932

Rollins College—Winter Park, Florida

The school year ended with a Kappa all-college dance, a steak fry, a linen shower for Ruth Hart, and a breakfast for the five seniors.

Our president, Mary Lynn Rogers, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Panhellenic association. She and Ruth Hart were honored with membership in the Rollins Key society; membership is based on scholarship and activities. Mary Lynn Rogers was elected vice-president of this organization. Nancy Cushman was pledged to the Phi Beta fraternity. She and Joan Igou were in the cast of "Berkeley Square." Celestina McKay is the newly-elected president of Phi Beta at Rollins. Elizabeth Currier was initiated into Pi Gamma Mu. Kathleen Hara won the Phi Mu trophy for the best girl athlete in school.

Engagement

Ruth Hart, '33, to James Ottaway, '33.

BESSIE GRAHAM



The Alpha Phis, in 1886, erected on the campus of the University of Syracuse the first women's fraternity house.

The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is due out this fall in movie form. The director running true to movie director form, the song will thereafter read "the brown of her eyes and the black of her hair."

Pi Beta Phi has presented Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a silver cross. It stands on the altar of the memorial chapel at Evanston between the candelabra of Delta Delta Delta.

This year is Psi Upsilon centennial. Psi U, incidentally, as noted by the *Cross and Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha, is the fourth of

five fraternities founded at Union college to celebrate centennials: Kappa Alpha in 1825, and Sigma Phi and Delta Phi in 1925.

John Philip Sousa's band library, the largest of its kind in the United States on authority of *Pan Pipes* of Sigma Alpha Iota, is to be kept intact at the University of Illinois.

Students are dancing this fall at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, for the first time since the founding of the college in 1867. Courtesy *Dial* of Theta Upsilon.

Margaret Fishback, New York writer of advertising in verse, some of which you may have seen in the *New Yorker*, is a Gamma Phi Beta.

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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Field Secretary—HELEN SNYDER, Central Office. (Home: 3114 Lakewood, Seattle, Wash.)

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GOUCHER COLLEGE (Delta Theta)—Catherine Simmons, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

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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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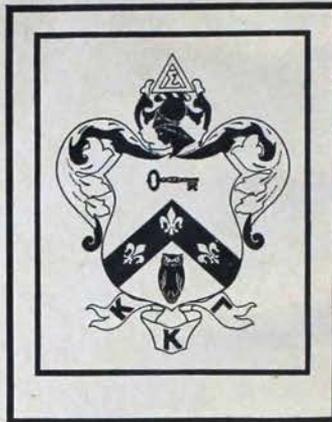
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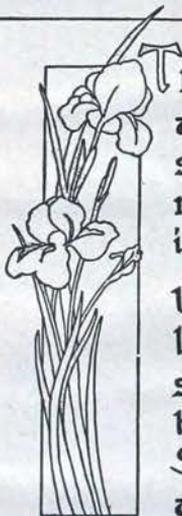
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ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

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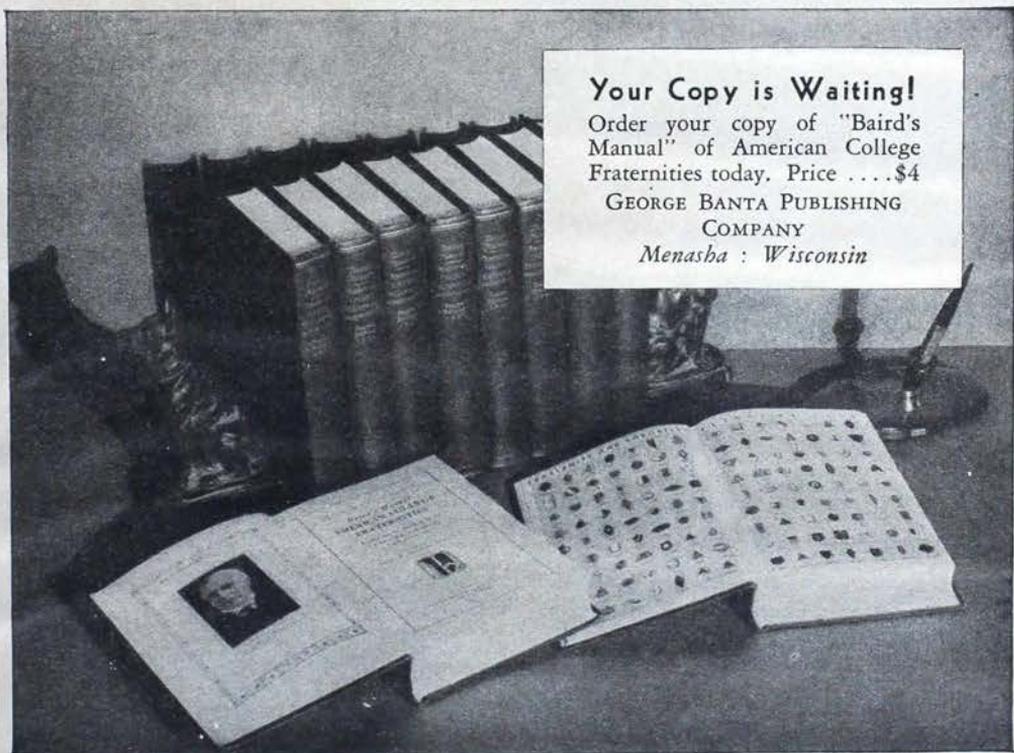
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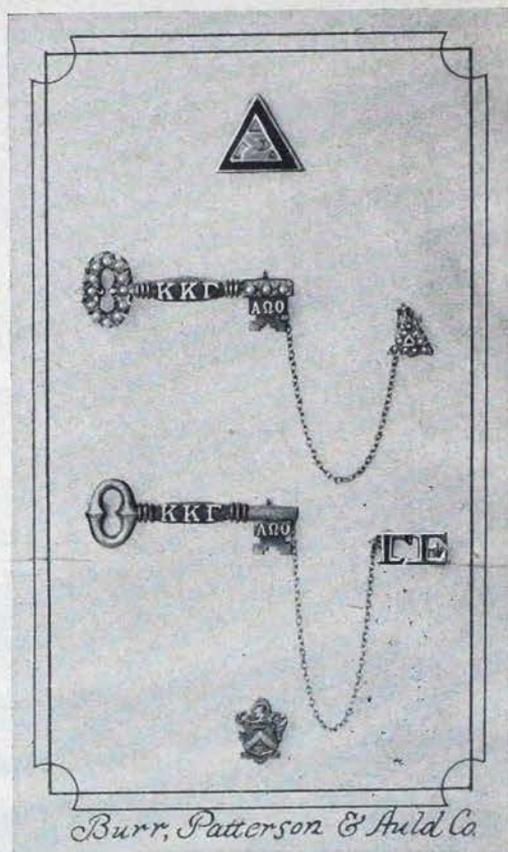
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Reminder Calendar

Continued from Cover II

MARCH

- 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic standing of her chapter for the previous year (1932-33) in comparison 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.
- 30—(on or before) Corresponding secretary sends detailed report to grand president and province president (copy to director of provinces).

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.
- 8—Registrar sends annual chapter examination papers to province president to be graded.
- 10—(on or before) Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends to province president report of monthly meetings.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1934-35 in mail for national accountant.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1934-35 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 semester.
- 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 na-

tional chairman of music on blanks provided for that purpose.

MAY

- 1—Province presidents send chapter examination grade averages to the grand registrar.
- 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.
- 7—(or fourth meeting preceding commencement) Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Corresponding secretary sends immediately names and addresses of officers and alumnae advisers to central office on blanks provided for that purpose. Chapter president appoints *Key* correspondent.
- 14—(or third meeting preceding commencement) Installation of newly elected officers.
- 15—(on or before) Alumna rushing adviser sends province president report covering entire year.
- 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

- 1—(on or before) Province president sends to grand president and director of provinces report covering entire year.
- 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.

NOVEMBER

- 30—Secretary sends association program and directory for current year to grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president.

DECEMBER

- 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.
- 30—Secretary and province vice-president mail suggestions for convention discussion to central office.

FEBRUARY

- 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for April *Key* in mail to alumnae editor.

APRIL

- 15—Secretary sends report to grand vice-president and province vice-president on blanks provided by the central office.
- 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—(on or before) Secretary sends names and addresses of convention delegate and three alternates to convention marshal and 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, 1933-May 30, 1934).

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.

