

THE KEY
of
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

DECEMBER — NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE



Reminder Calendar

Continued on Cover III

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

[PRINTED
IN U.S.A.]

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

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma



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

A Message from Mrs. Boyd
One of the Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Expresses Her Appreciation of
Monmouth Memorial



[*Extract from a letter to Della L. Burt,*
Chairman of Memorial Committee]

"I cannot find words to fully express my appreciation of the beautiful memorial to the Founders of Kappa—it certainly was a lovely way to honor the memory of the dear girls who are gone and I do trust that it may give great pleasure, profit and help to many earnest and busy students and I hope the Kappas, chapters and individuals, far and near will accept our most hearty thanks for the beautiful thought which they worked out at the recent Commencement in Monmouth. It is interesting to me, too, to know that the new Fine Arts Building for our College is my old home when in college. They expect to remodel it, as has also been done since my uncle's time.

"I should be so glad if you could in some way express my thanks to all Kappas through THE KEY, as it seems impossible for me at this time. I am, as you may know perhaps, edging along towards seventy-nine."

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd (Mary Louise Bennett) now make their home at Penney Farms, Florida.

THE KEY

OF

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon Excitement

Which ensued in certain quarters when the November number of *The American Mercury* got into circulation. They do say it was practically impossible to buy a copy at the Statler newsstand in St. Louis, since its appearance coincided, quaintly enough, with the Panhellenic convention there.

For the Hon. Nelson Antrim Crawford, erstwhile head of the department of journalism at Kansas State university, erstwhile director of information for the United States department of agriculture, erstwhile editor of that department's year book, had written a piece printed in that number about college "sororities," under the title, "Goddesses of Learning." We can't understand why, thinking as he did, he didn't go ahead and call it "Goddesses of Yearning."

Compared to what this same authority had to say about men's Greek-letter societies in college in an earlier epic (which we didn't happen to see), we have been given to understand that the "goddesses" were let off lightly. As it was, the Hon. Mr. Crawford found himself paying considerable tribute to the scholastic standing and the social service activities of the "sororities," among

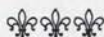
other things. In fact, the solid information he presented consistently contradicted the general tone he tried to maintain.

The distinguished author devoted a flattering amount of space to Kappa Kappa Gamma, also representing us more than generously in the list of prominent "sorority" members. This was in marked contrast to his undue reticence concerning the group of which Mrs. H. L. Mencken, wife of the esteemed editor of *The American Mercury*, is a member. Guess he just missed a chance to get a gold star on his report card.

However, it's always interesting to see ourselves as others see us. Personally, we're *so* glad that the former head of a department of journalism (in spite of what was printed recently in that same magazine about the products of schools of journalism) thinks "The magazines are on the whole better edited than the fraternity journals." Even if he adds that the "sororities are less likely to elect an editor on the basis of good fellowship, back-slapping, and interest in the dear old society." (We haven't quite finished thinking that one through.)

We really ought to do more toward

paying our obligation for all the free advertising. But as soon as this KEY is in the printer's hands, all corrected 'n' everything, we really must get to work on the piece we're thinking of writing on farm relief. We had some lovely Swiss chard and parsley in our little garden at Lower-Orders-on-the-Verge last summer.



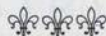
Upon 58 Cents

Which might better have been given to the Rose McGill fund, for instance. Two air mail, three special delivery, and seven letters bearing two-cent stamps (total 58 cents in wasted postage) arrived on the editorial doorstep at the copy deadline. Do not look for these letters in THE KEY. Rules may be made to be broken. Rules may be proved by their exceptions. But the editor is not so soft-hearted. At least twice in THE KEY are printed the names of the alumnae and chapter letter editors. To them letters must be sent. The editor, alas, has a stern talent for saying "No can do!"



Floyd S. Nixon, who married Gladys Stover (Phi), is the big-hearted Kappa husband who has made the clipping layouts for the October and December issues of THE KEY. "Nick's" artistic skill has produced owlsh embellishment for many a Kappa program in Detroit. He never refuses to help when the Kappas want decorative touches added for banquets, luncheons, and other affairs. Professionally, Mr. Nixon is head of the art department for the *Detroit Free Press*. When he isn't at the office or at home with Gladys ("Dink" to

the Boston crowd) and their three children, he can usually be found at the Scarab club where the best-known artists of Detroit, including another Kappa husband, Max Colter, foregather.



THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR To Make Debut

PHI BETA KAPPA, the college honor society, parent of all Greek-letter societies, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and now having chapters in 126 American colleges and a living membership of more than 63,000, announces the appearance in January, 1932, of a new quarterly, *The American Scholar*. This periodical is designed not only for members of Phi Beta Kappa, but for all who have general scholarly interests.

Among its objectives are listed the following: the promotion in America of liberal scholarship, an *esprit de corps* among the educated, the scholar's responsibility for major social tendencies, and a whole diet for the whole mind.

The contents are described as including articles scholarly but non-technical by eminent leaders of thought and action at home and abroad; introducing creative minds to the intellectual world; carefully selected from the work of young scholars, even undergraduates; and interpreting literature to non-critics, physics to non-physicists, and economics to non-economists, for example; and education, art, philosophy, and religion not merely to the professionally interested but to the intellectual generally.

(Continued on page 287)

Kappa's Badge in Distinguished Setting

*"In Honoring Lucy Webb Hayes, We Honor Ourselves,"
Is Sentiment of Memorable Washington Ceremony*

By HANNAH HUNT STOKES, Iota

IN THE presence of Washington Kappas and a few specially invited guests, Alice Watts Hostetler, director of provinces, placed a key on the gown of Lucy Webb Hayes, in the collection of gowns of Presidents' wives, at the United States National Museum, September 16.

Mrs. Hayes, wife of Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States, was the first mistress of the White House to be a college graduate. She was a graduate of Wesleyan Female college, and an honorary member of Rho chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her initiation was December 1, 1880.

Mrs. Hostetler spoke briefly of Mrs. Hayes' life and of the similarity of it to that of college women today. In conclusion she said, "As we reenact the scene of presenting a Kappa key, we appreciate that in honoring Lucy Webb Hayes, we honor ourselves."

Among the invited guests was Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, granddaughter of President Monroe, who is largely responsible for this interesting exhibition. Mrs. Hoes told various and specific difficulties in making this exhibition, which with the exception of Lindberg's plane "We," is the most popular in the museum. She graciously offered to give a more detailed talk at any time set by the Washington alumnae. The latter are planning to



Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes' gown in the National Museum at Washington now bears the badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

take advantage of this in April when the Daughters of the American Revolution will be in Washington. Mrs. Hoes' book, *The Dresses of the Mis-*

(Continued on page 254)

Gown First Worn at Dinner Honoring Alexis of Russia

IN MRS. HOES' delightful little volume is the following text opposite the picture of the figure representing Mrs. Hayes, who was mistress of the White House from 1877 to 1881:

"No woman ever lived in the White House who was more free from shams than Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes. Frank, cordial, hospitable, beautiful, she freely expressed her pleasure at becoming mistress of what was then called the Executive Mansion, thereby winning many friends by her sunny smile and sincere greeting. She was one of the most popular women holding this position, although she displeased certain people by banishing wine from the White House table, thereby gaining strong support from temperance advocates.

"It was at the request of the Costume Committee that her son, Col. Webb Hayes, sent to the Museum a dark-red dress worn by Mrs. Hayes while sitting for her picture, now in the White House, painted by Daniel C. Huntington. This costume remained in position for over a year, and then Colonel Hayes replaced it by another dress which he thought more in keeping with such an array of ball gowns. During the installing of the second dress,

Colonel Hayes stood near the case for several hours, watching with the keenest interest the change of dresses, making suggestions now and then, a very remarkable case of filial devotion.

"The second dress, now in its place in the Museum, worn by Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, is a creation of gold brocade combined with plain cream-colored satin, with a short train made along graceful lines, with long sleeves and a slight opening at the throat. The costume was first worn by its owner at a great state dinner given in honor of the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia at the White House during his tour of America. Special attention is called to the manikin of this Ohio woman in reference to the hair arrangement. Mrs. Hayes had the courage to dress her hair in a very unusual manner, exceedingly plain, drawn down loosely over the ears, during a period when women wore very elaborate coiffures. She heartily disapproved, too, of low-necked dresses and never adopted the fashion.

"During General Hayes' life in the Union Army, Mrs. Hayes followed her husband from camp to camp, never being separated from him very long, and she was adored by the soldiers under his command.

"Col. Webb Hayes has formed in the old Hayes' homestead in Fremont, Ohio, a Hayes Museum, which is generously filled with relics and tokens of this son and daughter of the Buckeye State, which will always live as a lasting memorial to his parents."



First Florida Chapter

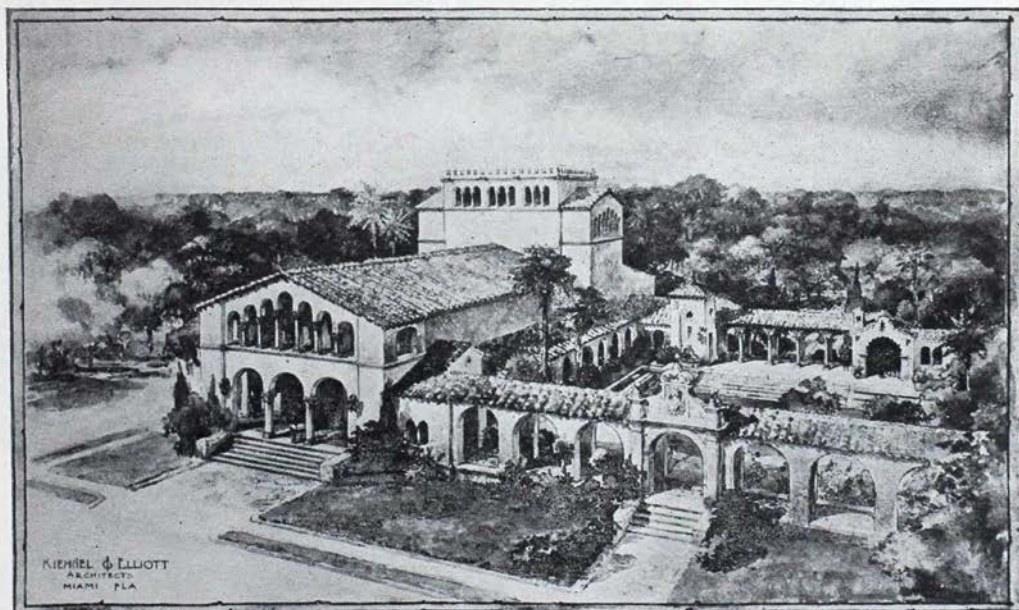
Kappa Goes Into Rollins College, January 8-10

THE Rollins college adventure has been watched by educators with great interest for the last few years. It is not a new college, as many people think, but the oldest in Florida, with a new idea. It was founded under the control of the Congregational church at Winter Park in 1885. In 1925 Hamilton Holt, for many years editor of *The Independent*, became its president. At that time the conventional system of lectures and recitations was discarded and the conference plan substituted.

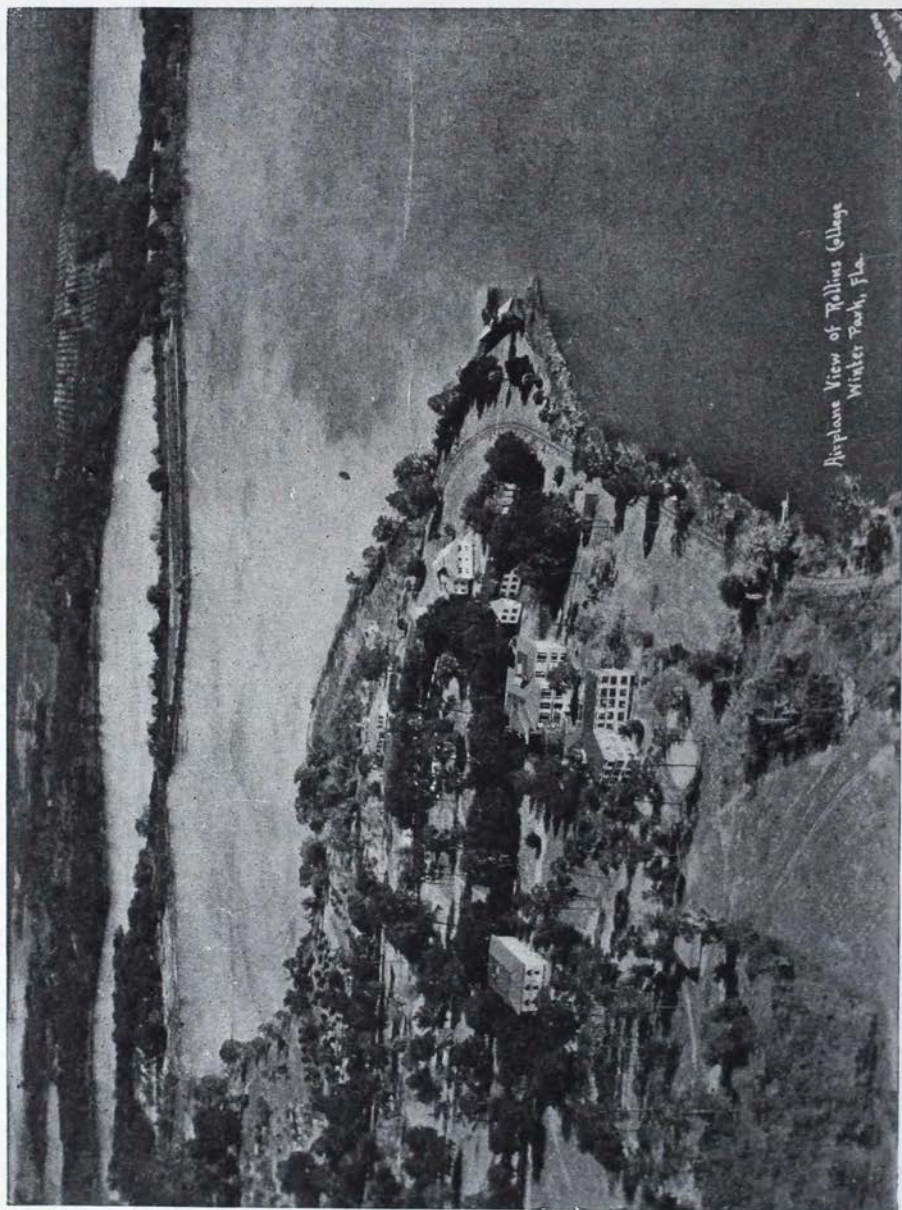
It is President Holt's plan to build the ideal college. In so doing he realized that beautifully landscaped grounds and fine buildings were eventually necessary, but he knew that the thing of primary importance was great teachers. Rollins has assembled

a faculty of men and women who are not only distinguished for their training and intellectual ability, but for their personality as well. If the students wish to study writing they learn it at the hands of real writers—Irving Bacheller, Clinton Scollard, Alice Hegan Rice, Willard Wattles, Jessie B. Rittenhouse, Percy MacKaye, or Fred Lewis Pattee. Rollins institute of statesmanship has brought to the college such leaders of thought as Senator Walsh of Montana, President Chase of the University of North Carolina, and Albert Shaw, editor of *The Review of Reviews*, for discussions that make politics a subject of fascinating importance.

The college loses no opportunity to replace textbooks with life. A biology class journeys to Tarpon Springs to



Construction of the Annie Russell Theater at Rollins is now under way. The building, to be in Spanish-Mediterranean style of architecture to conform to the college architectural program, was given by Mrs. Edward Bok in honor of her friend, the distinguished actress. Miss Russell will be director of the new theater.



Airplane View of Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

AVIATOR'S-EYE VIEW OF ROLLINS

study the sponge industry, where "a barefoot Greek diver on a picturesque ocean sailboat" was for the moment the instructor of the class. Students interested in journalism attend the state press conference. The surveying class goes to Tampa to study cement making. The International Relations club gathers at the president's house to meet informally the recent prime minister of Italy or an officer of the French academy. The entomology group does the same to meet a great neurologist, whose hobby happens to be beetles. The sociology class spends a week-end digging in ancient Indian mounds. A physics class drives to Daytona Beach to study high powered automobiles, comparing structure, motor power, wind resistance, and cooling systems of the cars of two world champion drivers. A class in history of the book follows the actual production of a book from the original manuscript to a beautiful finished volume issued by the professors' private press. A history class makes a trip to St. Augustine to meet with the Florida Historical society, study the oldest city in the United States and to discover the part it played in our early colonization.

Rollins is sometimes termed the "open-air college of America." Its location in a year-round outdoor climate in the high lake region of Florida makes it possible to have boating, swimming, sailing, golf, tennis, and other open-air sports all the year. For this reason, it has also become very cosmopolitan with representation from 30 states and a dozen foreign countries.

The college is just completing a successful drive for \$2,500,000, the income of which will be used for the payment of teachers' salaries. It is

estimated that the income of the college from its present capital funds, and from tuition fees, will care for the other items of administration and maintenance. The raising of this fund guarantees that instruction will be directed by distinguished men and women in every field of learning. Many gifts have also been received for new buildings. The plan of architecture will follow the Spanish type.

Group living is closely connected with group study. With the development of the latter, it is natural that fraternities should play a large part in this college life. Local organizations had existed since the early history of the college. Though there was no opposition to national fraternities, their entrance was not urged until within the last few years. Gamma Phi Beta was the first to install a chapter, in 1928; Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi in 1929; Chi Omega and Alpha Phi in 1931. A petition was presented to our last convention by Kappa Epsilon which was founded in 1902 as a local. Due to the formalities of inspection the matter was left in the hands of a committee to investigate. After a great deal of thought and debate on the question, the vote was taken affirmatively on granting a charter to this group, which had made some overtures to us as far back as 1921.

Being the oldest local in Florida, Kappa Epsilon has a long and commendable history to link with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Its members have been active in every phase of school life. Naturally over a long period of years its alumnæ become scattered, though there are about 60 out of the 175 who still live in the state of Florida. Many of these women are active in the Orlando alumnæ association.

Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be our first chapter in this state. The installation will take place the week-end of January 8-10. The details of this function will be announced at a later date, but it is hoped that a large group of our members will be in Winter Park for the occasion.

The following list of students who signed the petition will be installed as charter members. The pledges of last year and many returning alumnae will be initiated: Sarah Dickinson, Marion, Virginia; Louise Bowen Howes, Orlando, Florida; Virginia M. Stelle, Chicago, Illinois; Charlotte M. Stienhans, Orlando, Florida; Aurora McKay, Tampa, Florida; Georgianna Hill, Maitland, Florida; Penelope Pattison, Asheville, North Carolina; Nancy Dickinson Shrewsbury, Marion, Virginia; Myra A. Thomas, Winter Park, Florida; Helen Porter, Clinton, Kentucky; Elizabeth M. Rathbone, Palmer, Massachusetts; Lucille Tolson, Miami, Florida; Elizabeth Mae Armstrong, New York City; Jeanne Carter, Orlando, Florida; Polly Dudley, Newtonville, Massachusetts; Kathleen Hara, St. Catharines, Ontario; and Eleanor Gager Wright, Clifton Springs, New York.

Kappa's Badge in Distinguished Setting

(Continued from page 249)

tresses of the White House, has gone into its third edition.

This ceremony took place with the approval and interest of the Hayes family. No member of the family was able to be present, but their enthusiasm was evidenced in a cordial note from Mr. Webb Hayes, III, grandson of Lucy Webb Hayes, and historian for the Hayes family.

Arrangements were made through the courtesy of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mr. Theodore Belote, curator of the Historical Division of the National Museum, who is in charge of the exhibition.

About 100 persons witnessed the ceremony. The key which was used was the hand-made badge of Susan Kelly Fay, Iota, initiated October 11, 1876. A letter from central office giving this pin to the museum and Mr. Hayes' letter giving the permission of the Hayes family have gone into the permanent files of the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Hoover's gown has not yet been presented to the museum.



Salt air's slick at Swampscott

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



*Helen Snyder, Beta Pi,
Field Secretary*

August 26, 1931.—In Berkeley, en route to Columbus and the central office from my home in Seattle. After turning out to be an entirely different-looking and acting person than the girls had been expecting, I was graciously allowed to experiment for my initial chapter visit on Pi chapter, fortified by the encouraging words and presence of Eleanor V. V. Bennet. The famous Channing Way Derby, which traditionally accompanies Berkeley pledging, was held the day after my arrival. I thrilled to see the 18 girls who went through the various athletic feats and finally came up to the Kappa house with their K K Γ placards around their necks. Despite the fact that the dean of women's secretary insulted my dignity by putting me down as an entering freshman, and Lee Thomas asked me if I were one of the new pledges, I had a delightful visit with the chapter, having a very good time along with the work. The chapter house has been recently redecorated by the alumnæ, and is quite luxurious with its antique and modern date parlors, bright, cheery bedrooms, and attractive furnishings. They even have a little garden in the rear of the house, which is really delightful. They are a charming and well-poised group at Pi chapter.

September 1.—I landed in Columbus after an interesting trip across the country, enlivened by a Czechoslovakian family of six querulous children in the same coach, and a woman professor from Duke university, who tried to answer all my questions about our new Kappas there. Clara O. was at the train to welcome me to Columbus, and it didn't take Lucy Guild and Margaret Barker, co-organizers to Duke and Rollins, respectively, very long to appear on the scene. In the next few weeks we were to have a lot of fun and work together, figuring out the whirl of central office activities. It takes a session at the central office to realize how big and complex this fraternity of ours really is.

September 16.—Clara O., Polly Edelen (central office) and I crashed Alpha province convention at Muskoka Beach inn, 100 miles north of Toronto. Beta Psi was a fine hostess chapter and made the convention a happy as well as a worth-while one to the delegates from Montreal, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Cornell, Syracuse, and Boston. I made a *faux pas* at the banquet by rising and drinking a toast to the guests which Beta Psi proposed—what better indication that they made us feel right at home. I especially enjoyed a boat

trip around the lake, and seeing Clara's name on the banquet program as Miss Clara O'Pierce.

September 21.—Traveling to and from Indianapolis seemed hoodooed for me, for I went over in the midst of a heat wave, and came back in a compartment with three men—the only available space on the train for those of us who had planned to fly back, which bad storms prevented. In Indianapolis Beth Schofield poured finance down my throat for about 24 hours, so I would know a budget from a laundry list when I visited chapters. Mu chapter entertained me royally in its new house, with its rich oak paneling in the lower hall, lovely furnishings and particularly in the beautiful guest room. Such interesting old traditions the girls have built up in their chapter, and what a wholesome, loyal group they have.

September 21-October 1.—In Columbus scrambling around with great agility to get the finishing touches on the pledge training book, taking time off to enjoy seeing Beta Nu "take the pick of the freshmen," and to help Clara entertain Marie MacNaughtan's very nice husband on a Sunday afternoon.

October 2.—Off to Morgantown, West Virginia, which Clara and I finally reached, after devious wanderings, hours after schedule. The convention was remarkably well planned and executed, thanks to Beta Upsilon's efforts and those of the province officers. The hilliness of Morgantown was quite a novelty to the visiting delegates, who represented Gamma Chi, Gamma Psi, Delta Beta, and Gamma Kappa, plus a few alumnæ delegates.

October 5.—I took Eleanor Boardman, Gamma province president, and

jaunted up to Denison university, serenely perched on an imposing hill-top overlooking the quaint and beautiful little city of Granville. A hundred years old is this university, with a new Kappa chapter, Gamma Omega, which has made remarkably rapid progress in becoming a fine chapter. Their cunning little lodge is fast approaching the completion of an ambitious remodeling process, and the girls are anxiously waiting for the time when they can enjoy its new spaciousness and its terraced garden, with its guardian tree. Such an earnest, substantial, and conscientious band of Kappas.

October 9.—Eleanor and I were welcomed by Rho chapter at Ohio Wesleyan, where we enjoyed a beautiful initiation ceremony, an impressive banquet, and many gatherings at Bun's, a famous college "hang-out," of well-deserved fame. The new freshman dormitory, Stuyvesant hall, is a beautiful building. Despite second year rushing, and loss of members because of the depression, the chapter is progressive and courageous, and the girls are very gracious.

October 13.—In Columbus to see it celebrate Founders' day with a huge Kappa gathering. Besides a very interesting program, a happy birthday surprise made the occasion a notable one for me. I happen to have been born on Founders' day, but had no idea that a huge cake, all decked out in wee blue candles and blue frosting trimmings, would be presented to me on the event. It is not so bad to grow older, say I, if it can be done in such a dazzling way.

October 14.—I had a nice time seeing some of the beauties and bigness of De-

troit. The alumnae association is very cosmopolitan, having representatives of 34 chapters in its roster.

October 15.—Ann Arbor in all its autumnal glory intrigued me greatly. I picked an ideal time, for I saw the Ohio State-Michigan game with all its color and excitement. The Kappa house is very attractively redecorated. The campus buildings are most impressive. In fact, the only thing that is terrible about Ann Arbor is the water, which is so full of mineral, it makes one feel metal-plated after drinking a sip of it. The Kappas, campus, and city made up for it, though. The girls there are hospitable, enthusiastic, mature and conscientious.

October 18.—After traversing Michigan's gay-colored countryside with its predominating reds, russets, and golds in the foliage, and its field after field of tepee-like cornstalk piles, I arrived at East Lansing to visit Delta Gamma chapter, proudly established in its fine new house. They are remarkable financiers to have built such a house so inexpensively. A deluge of fraternity officers seemed to have hit the campus about the time of my visit. One would never have believed this chapter to be so new, but with its splendid work, the help of its co-organizer, and its enthusiastic alumnae backing, it has grown up into Kappahood almost overnight. The girls are a conscientious, attractive, and enthusiastic group.

October 21.—More gorgeous country to travel through in reaching Adrian, a tree-abundant city, with its old col-

lege campus and buildings which seem very old-fashioned, and of another day. Many traditions color campus life. The girls endeared themselves to me by allowing me to exercise my energetic limbs on two mile hikes. Such a close, clubby, and singing group is our Kappa chapter. They gave a rushing party which should have cinched any girls with the spirit of good fun and jollity that prevailed, to say nothing of superior food. Harmony and loyalty characterize this chapter.

October 23.—At my first sight of the attractive Kappa house at Hillsdale, a blinking owl sat upon the porch roof, winking a welcome to alumnae returning for homecoming. Such a dear little college, tucked away in a wealth of autumn trees. All the rush and excitement of homecoming did not prevent a real opportunity for acquaintance with the "Kappa" Kappas. They are a lovable and harmonious group.

October 26.—Stopping off long enough in Toledo to enjoy tea with the Toledo alumnae, on my way to St. Louis for the National Panhellenic congress.

All of this takes me up to the first part of my visits. I have an itinerary which will take me to every part of the country except the southwest in the coming year, and if it all proves as interesting as this has been, I have a grand year in store for me as field secretary.



In case you hadn't heard, convention's to be at Swampscott, June 21-27, 1932.

Kappa's Rising Star in Opera Firmament

Marion Selee, Phi, Writes of Musical Career

MUSIC—a fascinating and endless study and a marvelous profession! Kappas, if you have the bent and can stand a tremendous amount of work and a goodly number of disappointments, go into it and it will bring you joy. I admit to being a chronic enthusiast; yet truly, music returns a rich profit—personal expression, beauty for you and for others, quiet wonder, even a livelihood with persistence.

My own craft has charted an opera voyage and is just beginning to nose its way along the larger harbor when along comes your editor to know what and when and where. Here is the reply.

A mezzo-contralto voice of serviceable size and quality, a flair for acting, a sturdy mind and body, an unquenchable ambition in music—this is my ship and so far it has sailed well. In early days like many another, I preferred mud-pies in the garden to practice-hours on the piano-stool and

was granted my preference. However, when the opportunity came again at 15, I plunged in head over heels, and wish now that I had had the earlier years, too. Piano gives the broad music-foundation, and a singer needs all she can acquire.

Almost 17, and I began voice and reveled in it. At the same time, I was appearing in school-theatricals, *As You Like It*, *Midsommer Night's Dream*, and modern plays. It has been said, the pulpit and stage are not so far apart and it seems true with me, the daughter, granddaughter on both paternal and maternal sides, and three times the niece of Methodist preachers, English and American. Col-

lege with an A.B. degree and Phi Beta Kappa, fraternity, theatricals, athletics, college reporting for the *Boston Transcript*,—all these slowed up the music, yet I still studied and sang. The ambition continued to burn while I taught music rather than my English major.



This dreadful old witch looks vengefully toward the beautiful young lady, only—

Then came the opera-urge! In a thrilling summer at the Conservatoire Americain, Fontainebleau, France, I had the rare opportunity of studying opera with Thomas-Salignac who sang Don Jose to Calve's Carmen at the metropolitan in the '90s. Such a splendid school in a charming French *ville* with broad forests on every side and close to Paris! I returned to my native land with music and drama entirely mingled in the still more ardent ambition of opera.

New York is the center, for easterners anyway, and New York it must be. The first year is the hardest; after that you either dig out a corner or leave, and I dug! I tried two voice-teachers and the second year, I received a fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, of which John Erskine is president; Ernest Hutcheson, dean; and Mme. Marcella Sembrich, head of the voice department. It is a very great school and I am proud to return this fall for a fourth fellowship with Paul Reimers, German lyric tenor, and the finest teacher I have ever had.

My operatic debut followed my first year at the Juilliard Foundation. The rôle of the witch in Humperdinck's *Haensel and Gretel*, set my craft afloat

with the Chautauqua Opera association under Albert Stoessel and Alfredo Valenti at Chautauqua, New York. Behind the paper gingerbread house, with false nose, whiskers, hair, humped back, and beating heart, I awaited my first cue and finally croaked forth, "Nibble, nibble, mousekin, who's nibbling at my housekin?" It is a great dramatic rôle, one of Schumann-Heink's favorites, and perhaps by own favorite, though I suspect *Carmen* will take its place

some day. For a year or so, I seemed to be tied up with that rôle, singing it two seasons at Chautauqua, at the Heckscher theater in New York, at Brenau college in Georgia, and on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Then began the procession of boys and old ladies that fall to the lot of the contralto in opera: Siebel and Martha in *Faust*, Nicklausse in *Tales of Hoffman*, Marcellina in

Marriage of Figaro, etc. As I write this, I am about to don gray hair, wrinkles, and avoirdupois for Berta in *Barber of Seville*, the closing opera of my third summer season at Chautauqua, New York.

During the past winter, I gained invaluable routine with the New York



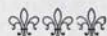
They are one and the same: Marion Selee as the witch in "*Haensel and Gretel*," and Marion Selee as her lovely self.

Opera-Comique company in over 72 performances. However, I find the complete "grand" opera more interesting than the blend of dialogue and music. In the last "comique" of the season, the Oscar Straus' *Waltz Dream*, now made into the talkie for Chevalier, *The Smiling Lieutenant*, I sang the excellent comedy rôle of "Fredericka," adviser to the princess. As a result of that rôle, I played a week of straight "stock" on the legitimate stage, a comedy part in *Up Pops the Devil*. Then, to grand opera again at Chautauqua!

What lies ahead? One does not know and it is a part of the fascination of the game. All the laments of prima donnas and impressarios do not seem to kill lyric-drama, yet America is slow, woefully slow in developing small companies or sustaining companies such as the young "American Opera Company." I am sure that opera in English is a necessary objective in all but the biggest centers, even though the nuances and flavor of the original version can never be taken over into another tongue. *Tannhauser*, in French in Paris, *Faust* in Italian in Milan, *Carmen* in German in Berlin—these have all been accepted for years and the multitude of small companies in Europe is a sad comparison to our own two permanent companies in Chicago and New York.

For young singers, there are many fields. Study them and select that one in which you excel—church, radio, teaching, musical comedy, opera, concert (if you have financial independence in early years). In one of these branches there is the biggest chance for

your talent. Try it out, make your decision, and then give every effort, every day, to your goal. Health, intelligence, diplomacy, and indomitable perseverance must be added to your musical gift, but *above all*, enjoy the road as you travel along. Then your success, in the best meaning of the word, is assured, however large or small a space in the firmament of stars you come to fill.



MARION SELEE had a share in an important musical première when she sang the rôle of the mother in *Jack and the Bean-Stalk*, "a fairy opera for the childlike," Friday evening, November 20.

The book of the opera is by John Erskine, with the music by Louis Gruenberg. The performance was given at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

"It is a distinct step forward in the direction to which Mr. Erskine and the composer aspired," wrote Olin Downes in the *New York Times* the following day, "of something new, something alive, and practicable for performance by modestly equipped theaters and casts of young singers."

Reviewers were agreed that the characters of the cow and the giant, between them, rather "stole the show," as one might expect from the subject matter. Yet the critic of the *New York Herald-Tribune* reported that "the other young actors and actresses of the student cast behaved as if they were hugely enjoying the delivery of Mr. Erskine's witty lines and the singing of Mr. Gruenberg's fluent and craftsman-like music."

Clara O. Deserved This Jaunt

(But You Might Know She'd Find a Kappa in Europe)

By CLARA O. PIERCE

THE EDITOR insists on knowing something about the executive secretary's vacation and since she furnished some valuable addresses in Paris, I could hardly refuse. The central office has grown out of its infancy. This summer for the first time I felt that I could leave it in the hands of very capable assistants and spend a real vacation among scenes other than university campuses.

Immediately following council session at Swampscott in June I sailed from New York on the *Belgenland* for Antwerp. Boat life was interesting to one who was a novice about ocean travel, but after nine days of seeing water everywhere Antwerp took on a very inviting appearance. On the boat train bound for Brussels a middle-aged woman joined the party with which I was traveling. She proved an interesting personality and that night I happened to dine at her table in the hotel in Brussels. During the course of the conversation she mentioned that she operated a small hotel in Washington, D.C., "The Kern." An advertisement for this hotel was run in *THE KEY* about a year ago before depression cut down such expenses. Interviewing an advertiser in Belgium was quite a coincidence. However, having met Mrs. Kern, I can recommend most highly stopping with her in Washington. David and Susie, for many years her trusted servants, will make you welcome and comfortable.



We suspect that the steamship company heard how well Clara O. steers things at central office, and just turned the wheel of the good old "Britannic" over to her—as who shouldn't!

My stay in Brussels, known as little Paris, was all too short. Glimpsing the continent for the first time, I was thrilled by its quaint old houses and different customs. It makes one shudder to think how near this beautiful city came to destruction in the World War. Only the fact that the mayor gave it up to the Germans without a struggle saved the day. They in turn were careful during their occupation from August 20, 1914, to November, 1918, for they expected to make it a proud possession of their home land. Some of the lovely brass door knobs

have not been replaced which were used by the Germans for war purposes. Here Edith Cavell, the English nurse, was executed in 1915.

Paris seems to be the mecca for every tourist, but it is not hard to see the reason. You would not be disappointed in its grandeur or splendor. It is an intriguing and fascinating city full of the relics of French history. Colorful flower markets add a feeling of joy and bouyancy to the atmosphere. Van Dyke said "Paris is a woman's town with flowers in her hair." At any rate the world seems happier and brighter there. Of course you must stop, at least a little, for this is a woman's paradise. The intriguing little places tucked away in court yards are to be investigated. Also a few leisure hours should be saved to sit at the sidewalk cafes and watch people from all nations stroll by.

Somber London awaited me; but contrary to all traditions the sun shone on the first day of my arrival. Like all other sightseers I joined the crowd going through the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's cathedral, and the gloomy tower of London, where many a prisoner lost his noble head.

Our plan was to travel north to Scotland by coach. I left a day ahead of the others in the party in order to spend some time with Nancy Hassig, co-organizer to Gamma Phi at Southern Methodist university last year. Nancy was taking an extension course with some other S.M.U. students (Mrs. Shapard's son was among them. You will note the name as Theta province president.) We spent a delightful afternoon wandering through the triangles and the next morning visited beau-

tiful Warwick castle and the ruins of Kenilworth. I will leave Oxford for Nancy to write about, for she spent many interesting weeks there. I can tell you that a familiar Kappa face looked mighty good to me away on the other side of the ocean.

Chester was the next stop where we spent the night. The sunset on the River Dee from the old Roman walls is a picture to be remembered.

Going through the beautiful lake district we arrived in Edinburgh the following evening. As Stevenson wrote, "In summer quite the other way, I have to go to bed by day," we found ourselves at 11 o'clock shopping in the twilight. The windows of plaids were quite irresistible.

The Scotch country, as well as its castles, is all more rugged than the English. Though in all probability it would be impossible to understand your Scotch guide you must see the beauty of the Trossacks with the highland beggars in kilts along the roadside, also Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home, and the ruins of Melrose and Dryburn Abbeys. Don't be deceived by thinking summertime is warm. The sheep have longer wool there than in any place else for a purpose. Take your "heavies" along and be comfortable even in July.

Sailing from Liverpool our steamer, the *Britannic*, rounded the southern coast of Ireland toward America. The next land that came into sight was Boston harbor, then New York skyscrapers. Docking at New York on a clear day furnished plenty of thrills. Europe may boast of its age, but the United States can say that it is the most enterprising country.



Marion Cheyne



Lucy Guild



Margaret Barker

Three Co-organizers for 1931-1932 *To Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, They Have Gone*

By CLARA O. PIERCE

THE Charlotte Goddard scholarships originated at the 1928 convention. However, the plan was not put into operation until the fall of 1929. The recipients of these scholarships are known as co-organizers and, as their name implies, they assist in the organization of the chapter located on the campus to which they are sent by the national fraternity.

Fourteen awards have been granted, representing 12 individuals from nine chapters. Mu, Omega, and Gamma Kappa have both received two and the following chapters one each: Kappa, Beta Pi, Gamma Lambda, Beta Mu, Gamma Delta, and Gammi Xi. Marian S. Handy, Gamma Kappa, and Eliza-

beth Irvin, Beta Mu, received appointments this year for the second time. They are located at Boston university and the University of Arizona, respectively. The three new representatives are introduced to the fraternity in the following paragraphs.

Margaret Barker received her A.B. degree from Butler university, Indianapolis, Indiana, in June, 1930. She was outstanding in Mu chapter for her work as treasurer, house president, manager, and pledge captain. Her assistance was also given on the finance, social, initiation, and scholarship committees. On the campus she was well known as secretary and publicity chairman of the Y.W.C.A., treasurer of the

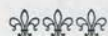
Women's league, president of Student Teachers', president of the Classical club, and secretary of the Math club. She served on many campus committees as well, and was honored by membership in Torch and Scarlet Quill, the latter being equivalent to Mortar Board. Margaret majored in mathematics, Latin, and education. With this background she should be able to assist Kappa Epsilon at Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida, in becoming a model Kappa chapter. Her home is in Thornton, Indiana.

Marion Virginia Cheyne, who received her A.B. degree from William and Mary last June, represents the southern charm of Hampton, Virginia, where she makes her home. She was president, marshal, and pledge captain of Gamma Kappa chapter and represented it at the last national convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan. On the campus she was on the judicial council of the Women's Student Government association, house president of Barrett hall, and vice-president of Palette club. During her senior year she attended the installation of Delta Beta chapter at Duke university and was sent by the national fraternity to assist with its first initiation. Marion will advise Delta Alpha chapter at Pennsylvania State college, State College, Pennsylvania, this year and work toward her master's degree in fine arts.

Lucy Guild, received her A.B. degree this past June from the University of California at Los Angeles. She represented Gamma Xi at the last national convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan, and served as chapter secretary, chairman of standards, marshal

of Kappa province convention, and on many committees. Pi Delta Phi, Spurs, Tic-Toc (senior honorary), Prytan-ean Boots, Pi Kappa Sigma, University Dramatics society are numbered among her academic honors. On the campus she was well represented in activities, being vice-president of the Women Students, president of Associated Women Students, junior council, and vice-president of the Junior Honorary organization. At the national convention of Associated Women Students in Ann Arbor, Michigan, last spring, she represented her university. Lucy's outstanding personality should bring her great success at Duke university where she is acting as adviser to Delta Beta chapter while studying for her master's degree in French. Her home is in Hollywood, California, but Tennessee claims her birth place.

All three of these girls spent several weeks in the central office this summer learning how fraternity machinery is operated and doing any odd jobs which happened to be on hand at the time. It was a pleasure to have an opportunity to know them personally and I believe they gained much from their contact with this office.



Like a graph needle that's run amok all over the chart, Canadian exchange has been fluctuating these days. (Just in case you hadn't heard about the gold standard!) So central office, watchful of the interests of the four Canadian chapters, has opened a savings account in a Toronto bank. Save for orders for material from central office, checks from the four chapters are deposited in Canada against the day when the exchange becomes stabilized. Pretty thrifty and pretty smart, no?



This is the house that "jack" built, because hundreds of folks think Swampscott is a grand place to be in the good ole summer time. The New Ocean House will be headquarters for the 1932 Kappa convention, June 21-28.

VOILA! Convention Rates to Swampscott

Paste These in Your Eugenies and Save Your Pennies for Next June

By FLORENCE R. WESTLAKE, 1932 Convention Chairman

SWAMPSCOTT in 1932—June 21 to June 28—when all New England is at its best and SWAMPSCOTT in particular most inviting.

WITHIN a 12-mile radius of Boston, Swampscott marks one of the most exclusive sections of the north shore of Massachusetts, facing Massachusetts Bay. Surrounding it are such historical and educational landmarks as Lexington, Concord, Salem, Marblehead, Plymouth, Cambridge, and countless others. The New Ocean House, chosen as convention headquarters, reflects a great deal of credit on the grand council. It is positively ideal and has especially fine facilities for a convention. It is distinctive in its appointments and also in its location, on a beach where swimming is a delight. On its private grounds you will find a golf course in perfect playing condition. Tennis, archery, motor boating,

and horseback riding provide other out-of-doors entertainment. Splendid boulevards, beautiful residences, lovely scenery along the coast make motoring an attractive feature.

We are not going to tell you all about our plans at this time, but we do want you to know something about it so that you can start planning to come. The hotel rates are reasonable—\$6.50 per day and up.

And now how to get there. First of all we have arranged with the New York Central railroad for "special service" from Chicago directly to Swampscott without change en route. Their famous "Commodore Vanderbilt," a counterpart of the "Twentieth Century Limited," will take us swiftly on our way, the schedule enabling us to enjoy by daylight the scenic attractions of the Mohawk valley after which

we travel via Boston & Maine through the lovely Berkshires via Boston to Swampscott. The schedule follows.

convention be guided altogether by and use the official routes from the territories indicated, viz:

Monday, June 20—Leave	Chicago (LaSalle Station)	3:00 P.M., Cen. Time
	Gary, Ind.	3:35 P.M., Cen. Time
	South Bend, Ind.	4:40 P.M., Cen. Time
	Toledo, Ohio	8:40 P.M., East. Time
	Cleveland, Ohio	11:00 P.M., East. Time
Tuesday, June 21	Syracuse, N.Y.	5:50 A.M., East. Time
	Utica, N.Y.	7:00 A.M., East. Time
	Albany, N.Y.	8:40 A.M., East. Time
	Swampscott, Mass.	3:50 P.M., East. Time
Tuesday, June 21—Arrive		

The correct ticketing route from Chicago and for delegates from the west and south joining the special service at Chicago is via "New York Central R.R. Chicago to Troy—Boston & Maine Troy to Swampscott (or Marblehead)."

Departure from Chicago at 3.00 P.M. Monday, June 20, has been chosen to afford all delegates from the west and southwest easy connection.

That brings us to this point: it is the wish of the executive committee that delegates and members en route to the

From north Pacific coast points, as also from the states of Oregon, Idaho where practical, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota use the Northern Pacific railway to Minneapolis or St. Paul, thence the Burlington route to Chicago.

From California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, including Kansas City, Missouri, use the Santa Fe railway to Chicago.

From Colorado, Nebraska, and from Iowa where practical, use the Burlington route to Chicago.



MM-mm-mm! Would you like to take a swim? MM-mm? Well! This is the place at Swampscott where you can have yourselves a time next June at convention. We'll be seein' ya!

From all other western and south-western points direct lines are recommended to Chicago, all round-trip rate quotations made applying via Chicago, at which point connect with the special service arranged for your particular pleasure and convenience.

Quoted herewith are approximate round-trip summer tourist fares at favorable reductions to Marblehead, Massachusetts, nearest summer tourist point, and in some instances to Swampscott itself. It is anticipated that in due time announcement will be made so that all tickets will be sold to Swampscott proper, possibly at lesser rates than quoted. The prefix (M) preceding the railroad rate indicates "Marblehead" destination: the prefix (S) "Swampscott" destination.

	Join Special Train at		Round Trip S. T. Fare	One Way Pullman Lower Berth
Adrian, Mich. . . .	Toledo (M)	\$	48.87	\$ 9.38
Akron, Ohio	Cleveland (M)		43.64	6.75
Albany, N.Y.	Albany (S)		14.28	3.00
Albuquerque, N.M. .	Chicago (S)		145.26	25.88
Ames, Iowa	Chicago (M)		80.31	13.50
Amityville, N.Y. . .	(S)		17.37	3.75
Ann Arbor, Mich. . .	Toledo (M)		49.63	9.38
Ardmore, Okla. . . .	Chicago (S)		107.37	20.63
Arlington, Mass. . . .	(S)		1.31	
Austin, Tex.	Chicago (S)		120.00	23.25
Baltimore, Md.	(S)		31.72	HG 5.25
			29.92	NY
Berkeley, Calif. . . .	Chicago (S)		158.50	34.13
Beverly Hills, Calif. .	Chicago (S)		159.26	34.13
Birmingham, Ala. . .	Cleveland (M)		75.25	15.75
Bloomington, Ill. . . .	Chicago (M)		65.46	13.50
Bloomington, Ind. . . .	Cleveland (M)		61.14	11.25
Boise, Idaho	Chicago (S)		152.24	29.63
Boston, Mass.	(S)		.94	
Boulder, Colo.	Chicago (M)		122.41	21.38
(via Denver)				
Bristow, Okla.	Chicago (M)		100.45	18.75
Canton, N.Y.	(S)		26.58	4.50
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Chicago (M)		74.11	13.50
Champaign, Ill. . . .	Chicago (M)		63.33	11.48
Chicago, Ill.	Chicago (M)		61.01	10.50
Cincinnati, Ohio . . .	Cleveland (M)		56.18	8.25
Clayton, Mo.	Chicago (M)		72.70	14.25
Cleveland, Ohio	Cleveland (M)		41.54	6.75
College Park, Md. . . .	(S)		32.26	5.63
(via New York)				
Columbia, Mo.	Chicago (M)		81.91	14.63
Columbus, Ohio	Cleveland (M)		49.49	7.80

Explanatory to the quotations please note the special column which indicates at which point the special should be joined. This is of particular interest to delegates and members living in central states and south of the Ohio river. In other words railroad rates quoted apply as indicated via Chicago, Toledo, or Cleveland, as the case may be. Delegates from southeastern territory, that is from Florida, North Carolina, as also from Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, travel via New York city with no opportunity to join the special at any point.

Pullman rates in the last column are one-way quotations to Swampscott, only if special service is used, otherwise to Boston, Massachusetts.

	Join Special Train at		Round Trip S. T. Fare	One Way Pullman Lower Berth
Corvallis, Ore.	Chicago (S)		158.50	34.13
Dallas, Tex.	Chicago (S)		111.60	21.00
Dayton, Ohio	Cleveland (M)		53.49	8.18
Decatur, Ga.	Cleveland (M)		68.61	15.00
(via Cincinnati)				
Decatur, Ill.	Chicago (M)		65.65	11.63
Delaware, Ohio	Cleveland (M)		48.11	7.65
Denver, Colo.	Chicago (M)		120.66	21.38
Des Moines, Iowa. . . .	Chicago (M)		81.66	14.25
Detroit, Mich.	Toledo (M)		49.63	9.38
Drexel Hill (Gladstone, Pa.)	(S)		23.71	3.75
(via New York)				
Durham, N.C.	(S)		47.00	9.00
(via New York)				
Edgewood, Pa.	(S)		43.34	6.38
(via New York)				
Eugene, Ore.	Chicago (S)		158.50	37.13
Evanston, Ill.	Chicago (M)		62.61	10.50
Evansville, Ind.	Chicago (M)		62.61	14.25
Fargo, N.D.	Chicago (M)		98.46	18.00
Fayetteville, Ark. . . .	Chicago (M)		92.77	18.38
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Toledo (M)		52.32	9.38
Ft. Worth, Tex.	Chicago (S)		111.60	21.00
Gary, Ind.	Gary (M)		58.93	10.50
Glencoe, Ill.	Chicago (M)		63.07	10.50
Glendale, Calif.	Chicago (S)		158.50	34.13
Granville, Ohio	Toledo (M)		50.15	8.63
Greencastle, Ind. . . .	Cleveland (M)		60.15	8.55
Hillsdale, Mich.	Toledo (M)		50.93	8.63
Houston, Tex.	Chicago (M)		118.00	22.88
Indianapolis, Ind. . . .	Cleveland (M)		57.91	8.25
Iowa City, Iowa	Chicago (M)		74.71	13.50
Ithaca, N.Y.	(S)		30.54	3.75

	Join Special Train at		Round Trip S. T. Fare	One Way Pullman Lower Berth		Join Special Train at		Round Trip S. T. Fare	One Way Pullman Lower Berth
Kansas City, Mo..	Chicago	(M)	87.75	15.00	San Diego, Calif. .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13
Kenmore (Buffa- lo), N.Y.		(S)	35.64	4.50	San Francisco, Calif.	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13
La Fayette, Ind. .	Chicago	(M)	58.74	11.25	Seattle, Wash. . .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13
Lake Stevens (Hartford), Wash.	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13	Somerville, Mass. .	Boston		.94	
Lansdowne, Pa. . .		(S)	25.45 HG	3.75	South Bend, Ind. .	So. Bend (M)		56.24	9.38
(via New York)			2365 NY		Spokane, Wash. .	Chicago	(S)	153.25	30.38
Lansing, Mich. . .	Toledo	(M)	51.03	10.13	Springfield, Mass..		(S)	7.93	
Laramie, Wyo. . .	Chicago	(M)	123.95	21.38	St. Louis, Mo. . .	Chicago	(S)	71.10	14.25
Lawrence, Kan. . .	Chicago	(M)	89.81	16.13	State College, Pa. (Bellefonte, Pa.)		(S)	39.86	3.75
Lexington, Ky. . .	Cleveland	(M)	61.23	10.88	(via New York)				
Lincoln, Neb. . .	Chicago	(M)	92.91	15.75	Swarthmore, Pa. .		(S)	25.74	3.75
Little Rock, Ark..	Chicago	(S)	92.52	16.88	(via New York)				
Long Beach, Calif.	Chicago	(S)	159.54	34.13	Syracuse, N.Y. . .	Syracuse	(S)	24.90	3.75
Longview, Wash. .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13	Tacoma, Wash. . .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13
Los Altos, Calif. .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13	Toledo, Ohio . . .	Toledo	(M)	47.68	8.63
Los Angeles, Calif.	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13	Topeka, Kan. . .	Chicago	(M)	91.36	16.13
Madison, Wis. . .	Chicago	(M)	68.51	10.50	Toronto, Ont. . . .		(S)	43.92	5.63
Manhattan, Kan. .	Chicago	(M)	94.36	16.13	(via Buffalo)				
Maplewood, N.J. .		(S)	18.44	3.75	Tucson, Ariz. . . .	Chicago	(M)	150.06	28.50
(via New York)					Tulsa, Okla. . . .	Chicago	(M)	97.87	18.75
Meadville, Pa. . .		(M)	38.75	4.50	Tuscaloosa, Ala. .	Cleveland	(M)	78.45	15.75
Miami Beach, Fla.		(M)	103.19	17.25	Urbana, Ill.	Chicago	(M)	63.33	11.48
(via New York)					(Champaign, Ill.)				
Middlebury, Vt. . .		(S)	15.34	3.00	Vancouver, B.C. .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13
Milwaukee, Wis. .	Chicago	(M)	65.81	10.50	Vincennes, Ind. . .	Chicago	(M)	64.66	14.25
Minneapolis, Minn.	Chicago	(M)	84.51	14.25	Walla Walla, Wash.	Chicago	(S)	153.25	32.25
Missoula, Mont. .	Chicago	(S)	153.25	27.75	Washington, D.C..				
Montgomery, Ala..	Cleveland	(M)	78.20	16.88	(via New York)		(S)	34.60 HG	
Montreal, Que.								32.80 NY	5.63
direct		(S)	24.54	3.75	Wichita, Kan. . . .	Chicago	(M)	100.21	18.75
Morgantown, W.Va.		(S)	44.87	6.38	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Chicago	(M)	113.50	21.00
(via New York)					Williamsburg, W.Va.				
Muncie, Ind. . . .	Cleveland	(M)	54.79	8.25	(Spring Creek)		(M)	46.35	4.50
Muskogee, Okla. .	Chicago	(M)	97.87	18.75	(via New York)				
Newark, Ohio . . .	Cleveland	(M)	49.49	7.65	Wilmette, Ill. . . .	Chicago	(S)	62.41	10.50
New Orleans, La. .	Chicago	(M)	95.70	20.63	Winnipeg, Man. . .	Chicago	(S)	111.24	18.75
Newtonville, Mass.		(S)	1.42		Winter Park, Fla. .		(M)	86.10	15.00
New York, N.Y. . .		(S)	17.37	3.75	(via New York)				
Norman, Okla. . .	Chicago	(M)	104.92	19.50	Winthrop, Mass. .	adjoins Swampscott			
Oklahoma City, Okla.	Chicago	(M)	103.62	18.75					
Omaha, Neb. . . .	Chicago	(M)	89.71	15.00					
Palo Alto, Calif. .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13					
Penny Farms, Fla. (Green Cove Springs) (via New York)		(M)	78.80	13.50					
Philadelphia, Pa. .		(S)	25.01 HG						
(via New York)			23.21 NY	3.75					
Phoenix, Ariz. . .	Chicago	(M)	150.06	31.50					
Pittsburgh, Pa. . .		(S)	43.34	6.38					
(via New York)									
Portland, Ore. . .	Chicago	(S)	158.50	34.13					
Pueblo, Colo. . . .	Chicago	(M)	120.66	21.38					
Pullman, Wash. . .	Chicago	(S)	153.25	30.38					
Richmond, Va. . . .		(S)	38.05	6.38					
(via New York)									
Ridgewood, N.Y. .		(S)	17.37	3.75					
(via New York)									
Rochester, N.Y. . .		(S)	30.70	4.50					
Salt Lake City, Utah	Chicago	(M)	135.56	25.88					
San Antonio, Tex.	Chicago	(M)	124.65	24.00					

For convenience Pullman rates are quoted applying on the special from points indicated to Swampscott.

From	Upper	Single	Com- partment	Dr'gr'm
Chicago	\$8.40	\$14.70	\$30.00	\$37.50
South Bend, Ind. . .	7.50	13.13	26.25	33.00
Toledo, Ohio	6.90	12.08	24.75	31.50
Cleveland, Ohio . . .	5.40	9.45	19.50	24.00

As heretofore Pullman accommodations will be issued and assigned for use of the special from contact point to Swampscott only on application to

(Continued on page 276)

"BURN THIS!"

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



Hannah Hunt Stokes
Iota

Washington, D.C.
November, 1931

DEAR HELEN:

I can't take more than a minute this morning. We've moved since I last wrote and what with going upstairs to go to bed and a new washing machine, life, like the Mexican situation, is more than fraught with interest.

These last few weeks have been field day for Washington Kappies. In September we had that badge-pinning ceremony at the museum, following which Ruby Black (Theta Sigma Phi), local scribe and worm, observed that "Kappas are still pinning keys on dummies."

Then came Founders' day and we had a nice banquet centered around some of the unusual souls in the association. There is Addie Tidd Smith, charter member of Chi, who was initiated nearly 52 years ago. We have a charter member, and the first initiate of Gamma Rho, chartered in 1888. The former, Dr. Jessie Smith Trumppour, either entered or graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Cleveland in 1894. She practiced medicine there until the war, when she came to Washington as a government doctor. Her husband is a government engineer, who has done a lot of work in flood control. I think she's a grand person

although she doesn't agree with me that Cleveland, where I was born (not wrapped in swaddling clothes but in flimsy) is a good place to be f-r-o-m! Janette Porter Anderson was the first initiate of Gamma Rho.

At the banquet announcement was made of the presentation by the Washington alumnae association to George Washington university and the University of Maryland of a memorial to Cora Rigby, Phi, who at the time of her death was head of the *Christian Science Monitor* bureau. The memorial is the beginning of a shelf or niche of journalism books in the libraries of the two schools. Cora was a star and we miss her terribly. We've all been speculating on her reaction to the letting out of Bob Allen, who succeeded her as bureau chief, supposedly for his alleged participation in *The Washington Merry-Go-Round*. Bob was her protégé. His wife, Ruth Finney, is a crack newspaperwoman.

Mrs. Hoover has run the gamut of human activity, from launching liners and airships to entertaining the Girl Scout National council at Rapidan and Premier Laval and his daughter at the White House. Poor Josette never did see her football game.

(Continued on page 278)

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931.

Clara, Lu 'n' Em Just Three Gossipy Girls Who Have Found That Secret of Radio Showmanship Lies in Being Natural

College Graduates Have Developed Popular Air Chatter.

Special to The World-Telegram.
CHICAGO, July 3.—How do they do it? What makes Clara, Lu 'n' Em so popular in their broadcast evenings a week?

They're just three gossipy girls. Briefly, their success can be attributed to the fact that they are real; they talk about things people talk about as people talk about them.

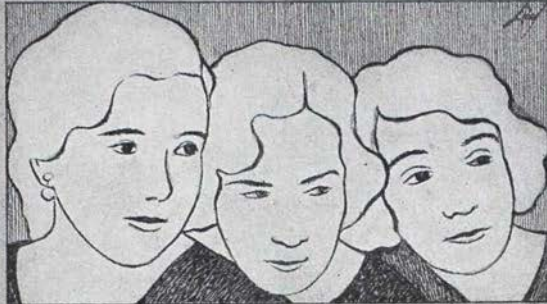
Current events are sources of humor and interest to them, and when these events are discussed in a lighthearted way they become attractive. Their conversation rages from the proper way to cut a dress down to the correct posture for the Prince of Wales while steeply chasing over the English countryside.

Here's the story.

It was at Northwestern University that Clara (Louise Hartley), Lu (Joan Carpenter), and Em (Helen King) settled their education and, quite incidentally, joined a society. And therein lies the story.

This group of girls was supposed to perform for the entertainment of the officers. Clara, Lu 'n' Em got together on such occasions and paraded the dregs of this gala world, much to the amusement of their sisters. Thus they began to perfect their typical line of chatter.

Some one suggested that they drop into 5544 WGN, in Chicago, for an audition. Rudy Val-



Clara, Lu 'n' Em, NBO Small Town Gossip.

lee was mentioned. Impromptu they talked about him—and landed a job.

Always Keen Observers.

There is the rare ability to observe and record those observations in living words through the mouths of characters known to all of us. From the time they were little girls Clara, Lu 'n' Em have watched people; what they did, how they did it, what they said while doing it. To them each person is a living textbook with a new item hidden inside.

When they walk along the street, ride on the elevated train, mingle with crowds watching a fire or a

boat go down the Chicago River—in fact, whenever people congregate and remark that it seems they grasp their ideas.

Clara, Lu 'n' Em aren't mystic personages. They are real folks, just like the rest of us, and many hours of hard work go into the making of their fifteen minutes of chatter. Many hours of the afternoon preceding the broadcast are given over to preparing the script; many hours of rambling through newspapers and magazines.

At Studio Early.

At least a half-hour before the broadcast the "three gossips" are at the Chicago NBO studio giving their program the final "once-over" before the minute comes for their going "on the air." Slight changes are made in the wording, an inflection is improved, and when the time for their musical signature comes they are ready to go.

None of them is more than 30, and they're just as regular "off the mike" as they are when broadcasting. Clara was born in Des Moines, where she spent her childhood and attended grammar and high schools. She is tall, dark and her eyes twinkle. She says of her husband (radio variety only), Charley, "He wouldn't set the

They Talk of Things as People Talk About Them.

world on fire, but if it did catch his hand he'd put it out. Lu, who is a bit smaller than the others, has copper hair and here and there a freckle. She was born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where her father was a teacher in a business college. While attending high school in Des Moines she won a dramatic medal. After attending Drake University for two years she went to the Evanston school. Incidentally, while at Northwestern Lu was elected to the Zeta Phi Eta society when Clara was its president.

Em was born in Los Angeles, but claims Florida as the place where she spent her time playing when a little girl. While in high school she wrote the senior class play and after attending Bradley for two years went to Northwestern.

When a Public Go wrapper is in their profession, they occasionally forget themselves when out in public. Lu might become real enthusiastic and say, "O Clara, wasn't that the greatest thing you've ever said" and some one is sure to turn and look.

Formerly, their notes were a part of helter-skelter affairs, jotted down on bits and that, but now they prepare their notes carefully, Lu doing the typing.

On Sundays, the one day they're not on the air, you might find them basking in the sun, driving, or lying in the shade of a tree reading a book.

Clara, Lu 'n' Em Gets Police

Misses Clara, Lu 'n' Em



NINETEENTH "FIRST LADY" GOES KAPPA—Mrs. Rutherford Hayes, wife of the nineteenth president of the United States, wearing the badge of Kappa Gamma society. Since the nineteenth "first lady" could not herself be present, the emblem was pinned on the effigy of her in the collection of the National Museum, Washington. Mrs. George Minner Hostetter, national officer of the society, conferred the honor upon the effigy.

A MOMENT IN WASHINGTON

Old Misses Backing.
Fifteen women, including Clara, Lu 'n' Em, who were members of the Kappa Gamma society, recently attended the attachment of the badge of the nineteenth President of the United States to the effigy of Mrs. Rutherford Hayes. The ceremony was arranged by Mrs. George Minner Hostetter, national officer of the society, who was present at the Washington Monument. The ceremony was held in the presence of the Kappa Gamma society, which was the first to confer the honor upon the effigy.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, SUNDAY, SEP.

LARCHMONT FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Larchmont are shown at their Larchmont, N. Y., home with their daughter, Evelyn, for whom they recently wrote and illustrated "The Pigeon's Party," a new book for children.



For "Betty Co-Ed"
Lillian Bond of the movies is pictured in a pajama suit, the sleeveless blouse of which is gaily decorated in pen and ink drawings, emblems, of pet parrot, and snappy inscriptions. But co-eds rather like this idea for sports occasions.



"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—

COMMANDER O'NEIL'S HAPPY FAMILY



TOM

MRS. RALPH T. O'NEIL

BORRIS

Thrilled by Grand Spectacle Seen from Hotel Apartment

When next he appears in Columbus, the Commander will have to spend some time with his wife, Mrs. O'Neil, and their two children, Tom and Boris, who are with them at the Hotel. The Commander is a member of the American Legion in Springfield, Ill., and is a member of the American Legion in Springfield, Ill., and is a member of the American Legion in Springfield, Ill.

Hotel overlooks Washington Blvd. and Grand Circus Park, offering a fine view of the city. The Commander and his family are staying in a hotel apartment. The Commander is a member of the American Legion in Springfield, Ill., and is a member of the American Legion in Springfield, Ill., and is a member of the American Legion in Springfield, Ill.

her husband are her major interests in life. This past year, when Mrs. O'Neil has not been traveling with the Commander, she has been at Grand Circus Park, Ill., in a graduate of the University of Illinois, where she was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, national college women's organization.

Columbus

SPORTS, MARKET AND SOCIETY NEWS

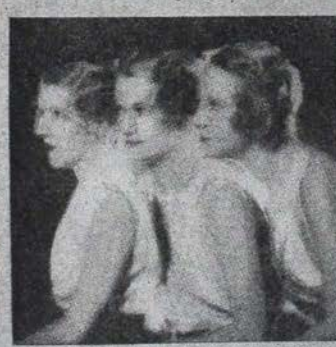
"Most Distinctive" Freshman Co-Ed



Betty Jane Wright

Mrs. Wright, Port Hope, Ont., has been selected by the Columbus, Ill., chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Association as the most distinctive co-ed in the freshman class.

Trio of Hoosier Girls Make Good as Singing Sister Team



Left to Right—Ann Cunningham, Gwyneth Knox and Lucile Kline

BY VILAS A. BOYCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

THREE Indiana girls who, to borrow a phrase from O. O. McIntire, "have made good in the big city," have left New York to add further to their list. They are Ann Cunningham, Gwyneth Knox and Lucile Kline, who are members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Association in Indianapolis.

Starting their theatrical career as a sister team three years ago, they found ready acceptance with the various booking offices and have had considerable success. They are now in New York, where they have been very successful. They are now in New York, where they have been very successful. They are now in New York, where they have been very successful.

Public stage presentation. For a time they entertained at Don Dillinger's supper club in Grandview Village, one of the better of New York's after-the-theatre restaurants, and last summer they played on the Broadway Theatre as an attractive summer stock on Lake St. Clair, Mich.

They have made two motion picture appearances, both of them in talking short subjects. It was they who played a number of numbers of a "unit" show, but the other, seen in the Western Vitaphone machine in Des Moines, was all their own. They have been shown throughout the country. Their record and their record are well known to the various booking offices and they have been very successful. They are now in New York, where they have been very successful.

NAPOLIS STAR, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

KAPPA SECRETARY HERE.



Miss Snyder of Seattle, Wash., national secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is visiting at the Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who are well known in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who are well known in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Association.

Indianapolis Star



"American War Mothers" Had Kappa Founder

IN LONG BEACH, California, the organization known as the American War Mothers held its seventh national convention, September 29 to October 2. Among those who attended was Mrs. Alice Moore French, president emeritus and founder. Mrs. French, who was a charter member of Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which existed at Franklin college, Franklin, Indiana, from 1879 to 1884, has written for *THE KEY* the circumstances which led her to form the group since grown into a national association. At present Mrs. French's home is in Indianapolis.

"My son had gone with a company of professional men—lawyers, doctors, and teachers—to fight the war that was to end war," says Mrs. French; "and I, like all mothers whose lives have been devoted to the welfare of our precious sons, wanted to help them win.

"So one warm summer afternoon there was a meeting of the executive board of a club of which I am vice-president, when I walked a publicity man from the United States food administration. He said they were desperate at the indifference of the American people to Mr. Hoover's conservation plan; our boys were going away without anything to eat; and he

had come over to see if we had a woman who could explain the situation and arouse our people to action.

"I was the woman selected to think of some way. Asked overnight to formulate a plan, I decided to organize the mothers of these soldiers. Feeding boys had been our business. The publicity man lost no time in sending the news to Washington, and a telegram came in haste, dated September 29, 1917, requesting me to 'mobilize' the war mothers.

"If, when you come to Indianapolis, you should look up to the fourth floor of the Lemcke building, you will see on a window in gold letters—'Don R. French, Lawyer.' This is my only son and only competitor as founder of the American War Mothers. He says he started the War Mothers.

"After I had organized the Indiana chapter, and while my son was at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, I spent the winter of 1917-18 in Washington working out a national organization. I heard Mr. Hoover and his food conservation made fun of by Congress, and I grew more determined.

"The national American War Mothers moved along rapidly and in less than one year from founder's day, September 29, 1917, we incorporated under the laws of Indiana, August 16, 1918. In February, 1925, we succeeded in getting recognition from Congress, and they incorporated the American War Mothers in the District of Columbia. Our duties are varied and our

resourcefulness has no limit when the welfare of our boys is concerned."

Naturally Mrs. French is an advocate of world peace. She was a delegate from the American Association of University Women to the international conference in Amsterdam in 1927, at which Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon, presided.

"I have enjoyed the stories of travels by Kappas, published in *THE KEY* this last year," adds Mrs. French. "They are the finest missionaries for intelligent co-operation to my mind in practical action today for the prevention of war. By becoming acquainted, becoming good friends, we promote peace and make it possible to settle our differences in a civilized way and eliminate the possibilities of the bloody, brutal destruction of life and property that we have experienced.

"Is there anything finer or more appropriate for a fraternity study than to become leaders in intelligent co-operation, than to study the ways and means proposed by the world leaders to put an end to war? It is a fine study of Americanization to learn how many of these fine ideals originated in the minds and hearts of American leaders. The League of Nations and the World Court should be more fully understood, and I recommend them to the Kappas for their next year's study. A cry of anguish is still going out from the hearts of men to the mothers, wives, and sisters for help to prevent another war."



When Do We Eat?

Anna Maude Smith Knows Rules for Success in Cafeteria Management

By MARTHA COMBS, *Omega*

THOUGH its owner and manager were not a Kappa, there's something so deliciously refreshing and relaxing about dining at the Anna Maude cafeteria in Oklahoma City that I should feel that I simply must tell you about it.

'Tis no mere coincidence which invariably makes the Anna Maude the rendezvous for the hungry populace. Nor is it the name, so called for Anna Maude Smith, Gamma Alpha, nor yet "that shade different enough to be distinctive." No filet mignon, or lobster a la King is served—just plain old-fashioned victuals, plain enough to be distinguishable and old-fashionedly palatable.

The something over 2,000 patrons who have claimed places daily in the two long lines since its establishment more than two years ago prove its financial success.

As Kappas, however, we are interested not so much in the success of the Anna Maude cafeteria as in Anna Maude Smith, herself.

That she was the first of the Lambda alumnae to be initiated into Kappa when Gamma Alpha was founded is deserved tribute to her interest in Kappa—an interest which is particularly manifest to Oklahoma City alumnae when she donates to the cause the use of the cheery, spacious cafeteria rooms on benefit bridge night.

From the time she was 13 and as-



THE BRAINS OF THE "ANNA MAUDE"

sumed the household responsibilities for her father and her two older brothers, upon the death of her mother, Anna Maude Smith has been molding her career.

From her home in Lyons, Kansas, she went to the Kansas State Agricultural college in Manhattan, where, for three years, she was house manager for the Lambdas. She became more than fraternity conscious, as she expressed it. For fraternity to her meant not only school days but happy vacations in the homes of her chapter sisters,

her own home having broken up before she left for college.

Immediately following her graduation, in 1915, she became associated with the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and within a few months was made manager of it. She remained in Fort Wayne four years, going frequently to New York to study various phases of cafeteria organization and management.

Nineteen-nineteen found her with the national association in New York and from there she was sent to Oklahoma City to manage the local cafeteria. When, after seven years, she resigned to found the Anna Maude, the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria in Oklahoma City was rated at the top in America.

Trained for 15 years in cafeteria work, Anna Maude Smith meets the first of the fundamentals which she has outlined for success in her field of work—training. Other requisites, in order, she names as experience, vision, study and research, the ability to work with people, the application of sound principles and artistry.

The evidence of her success: the Anna Maude cafeteria, embodying a personnel of 65 employees, principally women, having a payroll of \$60,000 annually, and serving approximately 2,000 meals a day at, say—well, we all know how useless it is to resist—juicy sirloins smothered in mushroom sauce, tender young asparagus tips, crispy brown muffins, fresh blueberry tarts, robust little apple dumplings, mince pie crowned with *creme fouettee*.

At the Anna Maude 'tis indeed the "blessed hour of our dinner," as Mr. Meredith would say, and no bachelor's fare is that spread before us.

Convention Rates to Swampscott

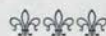
(Continued from page 268)

the undersigned. It is important to let us know as early as possible that you will join the special, at which point and the type of accommodations desired.

Because the east holds so many attractions, special arrangements have been made to secure for each of our members the best application of reduced fares. As soon as your plans are mature it is suggested that you communicate with me outlining what you want to do after the convention, after which authoritative quotations will be made to include, if possible, stopovers or routes desired on the return trip.

We are looking forward, anticipating the finest gathering of a full representation of delegates, alumnae and general membership at Swampscott. Because along with the importance of our convention enters also the unusual opportunity to see the east and especially New England under most favorable guidance. You are urged to prepare NOW to take part in convention activities, no small part of which will be given over to delightful diversions.

Communications should be addressed to Mrs. John E. Westlake, 141 West 48th street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Believe it or don't, Mr. Ripley, but Marion A. Talley is a member of Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu. He played guard last year on the Vanderbilt varsity football team.



With something of the speed of the renowned Solomon Grundy, Delta Gamma chapter was chartered in 1930 and moved into a fine new house in 1931. Unlike Solomon, this is not the end of Delta Gamma, but a good beginning in Kappa.

Delta Gamma's "Home, Sweet Home"

OPENING of classes and rushing had more than the ordinary amount of significance for Delta Gamma chapter this fall, when it moved into its new home at the corner of M.A.C. avenue and Beech street, in East Lansing, Michigan.

Built in the Colonial style in red brick with white pillars and white shutters, the house is imposing and attractive. Cream and ivory walls and woodwork, with dark wood for the stairways, carry out the Colonial theme, while the lights with fixtures in old English copper give the finishing touch. Carpets, drapes, and furnishings are carried out in russet and shades of dark brown. The fleur-de-lis has been engraved on either side of the fireplace and cut out in all the shutters.

The house is 34 by 66 feet and has been planned to accommodate 32 girls. However, the plans were so made that should the occasion later arise, a wing may easily be added to the south side of the house. On the main floor is the living room, extending 42 feet in length on the south side of the house, the library, two-roomed apartment for the housemother, a guest room, large closet, and telephone. This floor has been planned so that an orchestra may be accommodated in the large hall, making it possible for the girls to entertain at the house.

The lowest floor contains the kitchen, cook's quarters, small laundry, a chapter office, and one large room which will serve as combination chapter room and dining room. A modern

oil burning device has been installed for heating purposes.

Above the main floor are two floors for sleeping quarters. An interesting feature of this section of the house is the omission of the usual dormitory system. Each floor has been divided into seven rooms, one to accommodate one person and the remainder to accommodate two each. The building committee followed this modern system for housing in accordance with the expression by national headquarters of a preference for the bedrooms rather than the dormitories. A special feature of the sleeping rooms is the built-in dressing table, book shelves, and wardrobe unit.

The house has been equipped with every possible modern convenience including an incinerator, built-in ironing boards on the upper floors, a dumb waiter, and a buzzer system.

In addition to the advantages of the new house from an artistic and modern standpoint is the economic aspect. Financed and built by the *alumnæ* building association the residence has been so planned that it will pay for itself. Active members will rent from the *alumnæ* group with no increase in expense to them. The building committee of the *alumnæ* association is composed of Mrs. C. C. Carlton, chairman; Mrs. A. G. Kettunen, Mrs. William C. Peck, and Mrs. J. B. Klaver. Mrs. C. G. Callard heads the furnishing committee, aided by Mrs. Robert Dillon, Miss Jean Murphy, an active member, and Mrs. Bertha Dougherty, house-mother.



Burn This!

(Continued from page 269)

Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, the latter Adele Reed Scott, charter member of Beta Lambda, have also been frolicking with the French. Dr. Scott, international jurist and president of L'Institut Francais de Washington, with Mrs. Scott, has been very active in the entertaining for the foreign visitors to the Yorktown celebration. We're so surfeited with title and rank that nothing short of King George and Queen Mary could possibly make a stir.

I love the new KEY. Of course it always cheers one's soul to run across her favorite author. If you'd put in a couple of continued stories and a few more pictures for me, I'd think it was fine.

HANNAH



Heading the column entitled "Wails" in the *Phi Gamma Delta* for October, 1931, is the following:

I rolled out at 3 A.M. and took Naomi to the hospital. At 7 A.M. I came home for a little rest. At 10 I was summoned to appear. I got there on the stroke of 11 and the doctor met me at the door to say that my son was two minutes ahead of me. A peculiar incident made me late. You know I am never without my Phi Gamma Delta badge. Today of all days I forgot it. I rushed back from my garage taking valuable minutes to pin it on, but I made up my mind long ago that any young man with a Fiji father and a Fiji grandfather should have the proper atmosphere at his initial appearance. I give you my word his eyes twinkled when he saw the badge and I thought he was going to give me the grip.—Excerpt from a letter from Arthur R. Burnstan (Lafayette '25).

To Arthur Burnstan (Lafayette '25) and Mrs. Burnstan, a son, Arthur, III, grandson of J. Alex Sloan (Ohio Wesleyan '97).

All of which tells the Kappa world that "Nig" Sloan Burnstan (Upsilon) has a little son, while the Fijis can still claim, along with the medicos, that they haven't lost a father yet.

Gamma Beta's Mighty Perky In This House at Albuquerque

THE "ALUMNUS" of the University of New Mexico printed a picture and description of the new Kappa house in its September number. From this we learn that "Kappa Kappa Gamma's new home, just completed at a cost of \$30,000, is not only one of the finest fraternity houses on the campus, but is also one of the most beautiful and modern residences in Albuquerque."

Designed in the Pueblo type of architecture, the building has accommodations for 26 girls, a housemother, cook, maid, and house boy. On the first floor are the reception room, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, butler's pantry, cloak room, four bed rooms, large bath room, and the house-

mother's suite. On the second floor are six bed rooms, a dormitory, study room, and a large bath room. The basement, completely finished, contains the chapter room, a furnace room, trunk room, servants' quarters, and laundry.

Shades of rust prevail in the decorative scheme for the main floor. Red wicker furniture, Navajo rugs and hand-blocked linen drapes in the sun room prove that this is not a northern chapter house. A feature of the dining room is the selection of Philippine mahogany for the woodwork.

Every detail for comfort and convenience has been arranged. Plans have also been completed for landscaping the grounds around the house.

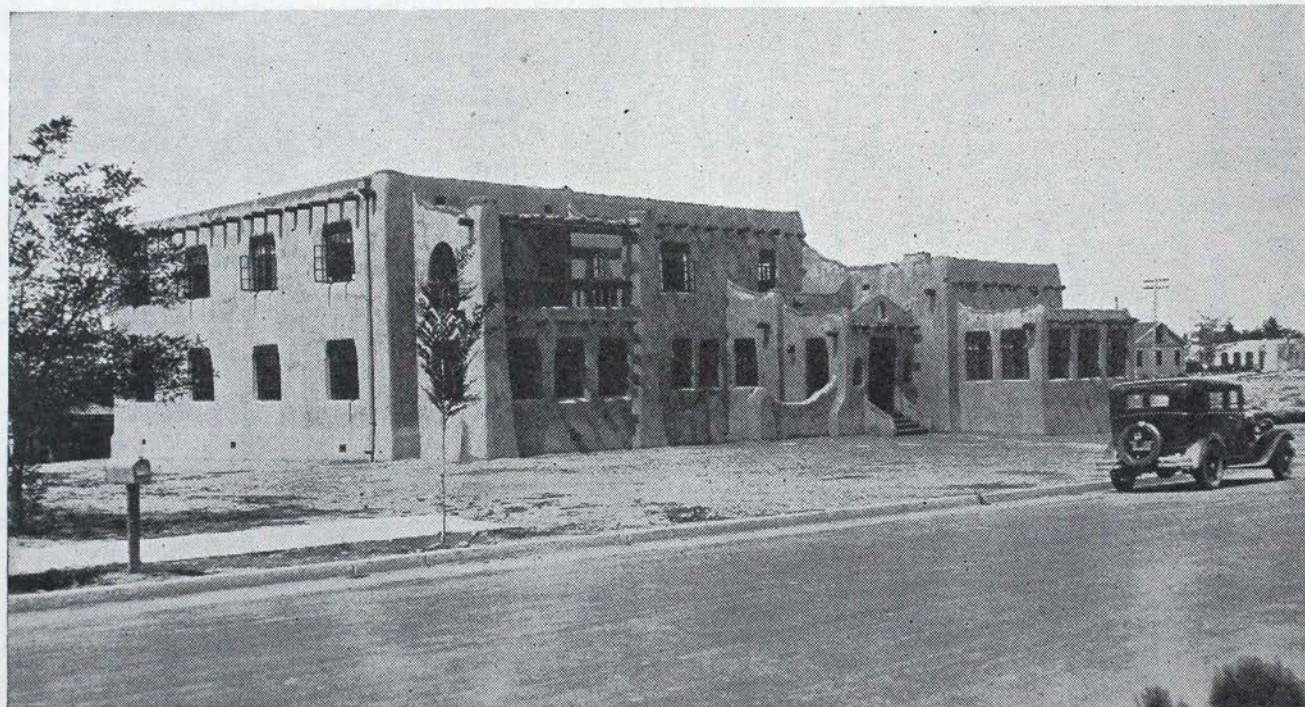
Every Kappa Should Read Them

EVERY Kappa will be proud of the pledge training instruction book and the pledge hand book recently sent out from central office. The two are attractive in appearance: the pledge training book packed with information, and the hand book such as to encourage each pledge to keep a neat, complete record of her knowledge of the fraternity. Acknowledgment is made to the Beta Delta system of pledge training, the Upsilon system as outlined by Francele Harris Armstrong, and the work of Laura Smith, Mu, chairman of the 1930 convention committee. Helen Snyder, field secretary, with the assistance of other members of the

grand council, edited the books.

In addition the reports of last summer's council session have been printed in a separate volume. The constitution of the fraternity, as amended by the twenty-ninth national convention, makes the fourth in a quartet of important publications, this last being exceptionally well indexed.

Under duties of chapter officers, section eight of rule 42 states that the KEY correspondent should "send during national convention year by February 28 a photograph of her chapter delegate to the editor's deputy for publication in the April issue of THE KEY." So N.B., KEY correspondents!



Courtesy of University of New Mexico
NEW KAPPA HOUSE AT UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO, ALBUQUERQUE

PROVINCE CONVENTIONS

ALPHA

THE fifth convention of Alpha province took place at Muskoka lodge, Gravenhurst, Ontario, Canada, September 16-19. Owing to illness our president, Mrs. Railsback, could not be present, but her place was ably filled by Thora Mills, vice-president.

The Toronto alumnae gave a jolly informal dinner at the Royal York hotel Wednesday night (September 16), providing an excellent opportunity for the out-of-town girls to get acquainted with the hostess chapter. Early Thursday morning everyone left Toronto, either by bus or automobile, for Gravenhurst.

Although it rained all morning on the way, the sun came out to welcome the visitors to Ontario's playground, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderson, who are in charge of the lodge, had done everything in their power to have the place ready and inviting for the girls. One of the nearby cottagers had kindly offered his large sitting room for session meetings, providing us with privacy, ample space, and incidentally, a useful fireplace.

Thursday evening after dinner Beta Psi put on a few short plays in the big room of the lodge, followed by a short but hearty marshmallow roast and sing-song terminating in an early exodus for bed.

Friday morning some people went

in for an early dip. Some others said they would. In the afternoon after a short business session we went on a cruise through the lakes.



Strolling down a shady lane during the Alpha province convention were (in the conventional "left to right") Mrs. W. E. Harris, president of the Toronto alumnae association; Mrs. Ralph Mills, vice-president of Alpha province; Polly Edelen, assistant to executive secretary; Helen Mitchell, Beta Psi delegate; Maria McCollum, convention marshal.

The official banquet took place that night and the convention was greatly entertained and instructed by speeches of some of the delegates, particularly Emily Bright Burnham and Bertha Richmond Chevalier.

Saturday morning bright and early our convention picture was taken. The final business session over, the inevitable bill paid, and the farewell luncheon finished, we hastily gathered together

our scattered belongings and literally "piled into" the bus, wishing that it was only Thursday morning, instead of Saturday afternoon.

DOROTHY BRYCE

LAMBDA



The editor wishes the executive secretary would stop editing snapshots with the office scissors! Otherwise we would have had Clara O. in this group at Lambda province convention, in which we see Helen Snyder, field secretary; Mrs. G. M. Hostetter, director of provinces; Mrs. W. H. Knox, Lambda province president; and Mrs. Richard Shryock, Lambda province vice-president. (It's lucky Helen, Alice, Jane, and Rheva didn't get a whack at this, or there wouldn't have been any picture!)

BETA UPSILON has never lived more enjoyable days than those spent October 1-4 as hostess to the first convention of Lambda province. This is the first time Beta Upsilon has had the honor of entertaining her province.

An informal reception Thursday evening on the mezzanine of Hotel Morgan, headquarters for the visiting delegates and officers, opened conven-

tion. Among our guests arriving that evening were Clara O. Pierce, Beta Nu, executive secretary; Mrs. Alice Watts Hostetter, Iota, director of provinces; Helen Snyder, Beta Pi, field secretary; Mrs. Jane Ramey Knox, Iota, province president; Mrs. Rheva Ott Shryock, Beta Alpha, vice-president; Mrs. Everett Schofield, chairman of finance; and Edith Brookhart, secretary of convention.

Delegates represented chapters at William and Mary college, George Washington university, Duke university, and the University of Maryland.

The alumnae entertained our guests with a formal reception Friday night in Elizabeth Moore hall, women's social center and building for physical education on the campus. Among those who attended were Dr. John R. Turner, president of West Virginia university, and his wife, the deans of the colleges and their wives, and the heads of the many departments and schools. The presidents of the various women's fraternities and members of all fraternities were present.

After the business sessions Saturday drives were planned through the mountains and trips were made to local points of interest. All women's fraternities on the campus held open house for the girls who cared to visit them.

A banquet Saturday night in the

ballroom of Hotel Morgan officially closed formal entertaining. Eighty-five delegates, officers, and guests were present. Twelve chapters were represented, seven outside of Lambda province. Clara Lytle, head of the alumnae committee, presided as toastmistress. Following an attractive dinner the various chapters presented original stunts. The favors of the evening were

dark-blue glass candy bowls filled with light blue creamed mints.

Convention closed Sunday after a farewell breakfast given in the dining room of the hotel.

Katherine Lough was marshal; Virginia Holliday served as chairman of the social committee; Marie Cox as publicity chairman; and Clara Lytle as alumnae adviser. MARIE COX

EPSILON

WITH Eta chapter and the Madison alumnae association as hostesses, the fourth convention of Epsilon province met in the chapter house at Madison, October 9-10. Mrs. K. L. Wilson, Epsilon province president, presided. Among the guests were Mrs. H. C. Barney, grand president; Mrs. Everett Schofield, national chairman of finance; and Mary Hatfield, from central office.

Delegates were present from Epsilon, Eta, Chi, Upsilon, Beta Lambda, Gamma Sigma, and Gamma Tau chapters, as well as from the Bloomington, Minnesota, North Dakota, North Shore Chicago, and Winnipeg alumnae associations.

Friday evening, October 9, there was an informal meeting with roll call responses and round table discussion. The business session was held Saturday morning. In Mrs. Wilson's report she expressed her hope "to stress with considerable emphasis the individual scholastic standing at this convention." Mrs. Wilson urged the girls to choose an adviser who would meet regularly with the scholarship committee "to study the individual girl in the

chapter and help her in the most suitable way."



Although this snapshot of Mrs. Everett Schofield, national finance chairman, and her mother, Mrs. Bogert, was taken at Morgantown during Lambda province convention, Mrs. Schofield's attendance at Epsilon province convention gets the picture in on two counts.

For entertainment there was a ride around the campus, Friday afternoon, followed by a tea with Mrs. Warren Mead as hostess. Late in the evening the girls gave a fashion parade and

stunt party. Saturday afternoon the delegates went to the football game.

Convention closed with a formal banquet in the Memorial Union building.

ETA

THE second convention of Eta province of Kappa Kappa Gamma was held at Boulder, Colorado, during the week-end of November 12-14. The convention was especially honored by the presence of the grand registrar, Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr. From the first registration Thursday evening until the last of the ritual Saturday night, the convention spirit prevailed. Twenty-six delegates from the three other chapters in the province attended, besides alumnæ from Denver and other associations. Gamma Omicron at Laramie and Gamma Beta at Albuquerque both sent large delegations; Gamma Zeta, in spite of the great distance between Tucson, Arizona, and Boulder, was also able to send her president as a delegate.

For almost all the active members, the province convention was a novel experience, since there had not been a convention in Eta province in four years. The convention this year achieved in large measure its aim to acquaint each chapter with the policies and technique of the other chapters in the district; opportunity was offered to make valuable contacts, and by the association with delegates and members of other chapters to receive a mutual inspiration which might enrich each one's concept of Kappa.

Although many of the delegates arrived Thursday evening and spent the night at the Kappa house at Boulder, the convention did not formally open until nine o'clock Friday morning. The

first session, in the chapter room, was called to order by the province president, Mrs. Caldwell Martin. Following the introduction of the grand registrar, Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr., and the province officers, reports were read by the official delegates of the four chapters. Beta Mu was represented by Susan Grier; Gamma Beta, by Nellie Clark; Gamma Zeta, by Martha Holzworth; Gamma Omicron, by Mary Day. Discussion during the morning was referred to special convention committees.

After lunch in the chapter house, the afternoon session was called to order by the vice-president of Eta province, Mrs. Allan Bruce. Reports were read from alumnæ associations of Denver, by Mrs. Richard Pate; of Albuquerque, by Mrs. George Savage; of Laramie, by Mrs. Fred O. Rice; of Salt Lake City, by Mrs. Oscar Friendly. Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Martin also made official reports of their province offices. Informal discussion followed concerning extension at Colorado college at Colorado Springs and at the University of Utah at Salt Lake, also concerning chapter efficiency. The convention marshal, Mrs. John Moore, made some announcements at the end of the day's session.

The dinner Friday night was a festive occasion in the rustic atmosphere of a lodge in Boulder canyon. After a day of serious sessioning, it was a relief to relax and to sing Kappa songs by candlelight. After dinner, everyone

hurried to don evening dress for the formal reception, held at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Macnaughtan, province officers, and delegates. Alumnae, and members of the Colorado university faculty were invited to attend.

The sessions Saturday included reports of the following committees: standards, alumnae, finance, scholarship, chapter efficiency, and extension. It was recommended that these reports be read before each chapter in the province. Following the report of the nominating committee, election of new province officers was held, with the following results: province president, Elizabeth Sparhawk of Denver; province vice-president, Mrs. George Savage of Albuquerque.

Before lunch Saturday, there was an open meeting, to which pledges were invited, in the living room of the chapter house. At this time, Dr. Irene McKeehan of the Colorado university faculty presented an address on Kappa standards so inspiring that every listener was made to feel that it is a privilege to have standards to obey and not a duty to obey standards. Comparison was made between the force of the west wind and the force of fraternity life: such a force may be intermittent, but its effect is lasting.

At four o'clock Saturday another open meeting was held at which Miss Lydia L. Brown, dean of women at Colorado university, delivered a talk

on the values of fraternity life. Among the other advantages, it was pointed out that a fraternity gives training in living with other people: "Those who learn to live with 30 can better live with one."

The convention was brought to a close by a buffet supper in the chapter house. The dress was formal, but the atmosphere was so friendly as to be most informal. Following the supper, a convocation of all alumnae, actives, and pledges was held to hear a speech by Mrs. Macnaughtan, on national activity of Kappa and on the convention to be held next June. There were brief speeches by Mrs. Caldwell Martin, past president of Eta province, and by Elizabeth Sparhawk, new president.

A few songs concluded the convention. Most of the delegates had been but a few hours together; yet they left the last meeting enriched by the contact with members of other chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RUTH STAUFFER



Central office announces that Series Seven of the Membership-at-large letters is about to start. Each series of six letters is a bargain for one dollar. Send your name, address and dollar to Clara O. Pierce, 409-412 Ohio State Savings building, Columbus, Ohio. You'll get some information in return that isn't printed in *THE KEY*. Fancy that? Doesn't it make you curious?



Kappa Well Represented at N. P. Congress

St. Louis, Missouri, October 27=30

THE twenty-second national Panhellenic congress opened with a luncheon at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Missouri, October 27. Rene Sebring Smith of Beta Zeta, chairman, introduced the delegates from the 21 members of the congress and four associate members, who in turn presented alternates and visitors from their group. On account of the central location many fraternities like ourselves took advantage of this opportunity to have their own conferences and council meetings in conjunction with the congress, making the attendance close to the hundred mark.

Two days were given over to business of the congress. However, round table discussions were sandwiched in at luncheons, dinners, and other odd hours, on subjects of mutual interest to editors, executive secretaries, national presidents, treasurers, and inspectors. Thursday afternoon was devoted to city Panhellenics. The discussion was led by Lorah Monroe of Sigma Kappa. Diversification of interests was shown in the representatives from the cities of the middle west to the far south. Friday morning the college Panhellenic delegates assembled from Canada to Arizona. Dean Marie Leonard, of the University of Illinois, gave an inspirational talk on the relation of the college Panhellenic to the administration. Discussions of the purpose of college Panhellenics, programs, and their future, were led by Lillian Thompson of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Irving Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, and

Louise Leonard of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Six Kappas were among the college group: Juliet Abbingtion, University of Arkansas; Mary Adelaide Allison, University of Cincinnati; Alice Kuhn, Illinois Wesleyan; Marguerite Clark, University of Toronto; Virginia Shook, Southern Methodist university; and Dorothy Wickstrom, Michigan State. Elizabeth Trimble of the University of Missouri attended the banquet.

All this work was not without some play. An afternoon was set aside for the interesting features of St. Louis, ending with a tea at the Women's building at Washington university. That evening each local fraternity entertained its visiting officers. Kappa was fortunate in having this opportunity to meet not only the St. Louis alumnae but the active members and pledges of Gamma Iota chapter. The St. Louis Panhellenic association entertained with a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic club in honor of delegates and visiting officers. All social events culminated with a formal banquet at the Hotel Statler. Lena Madesin Phillips, Chi Omega, international president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, was the speaker.

It was interesting to see those whose names have long been a part of the fraternity world, such as L. Pearle Green, grand secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta; Amy Burnham Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi; and Mary C. Love Collins, president of Chi Omega. The greatest value of such

a gathering is from the contacts made with other fraternity leaders. The congress closed without adding any new members to its roll. Our best wishes are extended to Mrs. Edward P. Prince of Phi Mu, the in-coming chairman.

Kappa delegates, alternates, and visitors were: Mrs. H. C. Barney, Clara O. Pierce, Mrs. James Mac-naughtan, Jr., Helen Snyder, and Mrs. Howard Burt.



"Holders keepers, losers weepers!" exclaims Beta Upsilon chapter, modestly, as Fredrica Moore, chapter president, displays the cup which is the chapter's permanent possession for having maintained the highest scholarship average among the women's fraternities on the Morgantown campus for three successive years.

The American Scholar

(Continued from page 248)

The American Scholar will consist of at least 128 seven-by-ten-inch pages, about 100 of which will be general articles and poems in 12 point old style Caslon type. This will be followed by about 25 pages of double column 10 point for items of news from the realm of scholarship. The quarterly will be edited in the offices of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 145 West 55th street, New York.

The editor is William Allison Shimer, Ph.D., formerly a professor of philosophy at Ohio State university; the consulting editor, Clark Sutherland Northup, professor of English at Cornell university; and the editorial board consists of Ada Louise Comstock, John Erskine, John Huston Finley, Christian Gauss, Will David Howe, Adam Leroy Jones, William Allan Neilson, Harry Allen Overstreet, J. Herman Randall, Jr., and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.

The first number is expected to contain articles by Frank Aydelotte, John W. Davis, John Erskine, John Finley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Owen D. Young, and a poem by Odell Shepard.



Spend your 1932 vacation at Swampscott, June 21-27.

Qualifications for an Ideal Pledge^{*}

By ETHEL C. MOUTON, *Kappa Chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha*

THE ideal pledge, viewed from a fraternity standpoint, is the ever-present and all absorbing question of every fraternity. When we try to visualize her, we have a perfect picture; when we try to describe her, she is elusive. Our fancy carries us into the realm of idealism but when we begin to translate this fancy into cold words we realize what frail creatures they are and they fall to their knees when so heavily laden.

Let me try to picture in words my conception of an "ideal pledge."

She must be able to judge herself—know her powers and her limitations—recognize a congenial atmosphere from a destructive one. If she is the type of girl that it bores and makes unhappy to be associated with groups of people she should not allow herself to be bid into a fraternity simply because she thinks it is the "correct thing" or perhaps a necessary part of school life. This places her in an unsympathetic atmosphere and her unconscious attitude reacts upon others. This quality alone would destroy my ideal. She must be genuine. She must be sincere—sin-

cere with herself and sincere with others. This is truly a great quality.

After judging herself she should be able to judge others. If she be a girl of strong likes or dislikes, and prejudices, or who gives a ready ear to the "gossiper," she will be a girl who will use poor judgment in evaluating the qualities that go to make up the individual. More than likely she will judge a girl because she wears the latest fashions regardless of what the individual makeup is, or she will dislike a girl whom some person has dubbed "unpopular"—though this unpopular girl may have the qualities within her of a most superior woman. To be a good judge of others, she will by nature, be friendly. She will be interested in others as well as herself. In turn by nature consequence, people will be interested in her. Her sympathies should be as boundless as her energies and her enthusiasms. She has an understanding heart, understands also the relations of man, and that all must work for good, must win together if they win at all.

My pledge must be just and tolerant—just to herself as well as just to others. She will submerge her personal feelings or dislikes in the judgment of an individual or any particular work of an organization if being aware of the facts, she realizes their value and is able to weigh them and give credit where credit is due.

This "ideal pledge" has her own ideal and aim and the will power and ambition to strive to attain it. Her scholarship must mean much to her. A girl with a consistently low scholar-

^{*} One of the several suggestions to the national Panhellenic publicity committee for "live" topics to be prepared for Panhellenic editors proposed an exposition of: "What Are the Qualifications for a Member of My Fraternity?"

To present two viewpoints, the committee asked an undergraduate of one fraternity and an alumna of another to prepare statements.

Ethel C. Mouton is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha's Texas chapter.

Clara Bradley Burdette (Mrs. Robert J. Burdette), Syracuse University, 1876, is one of the founders of Alpha Phi.

ship record will never add much to your group life.

To these qualities she must add that of gentleness and culture—a gentlewoman, a lady at all times. Her voice is low, she is thoughtful of others. She never intrudes by word or act, she is never conspicuous, her influence tends to stimulate and lift you above the petty irritations of life.

Are these qualities too much to seek

to find? Is this pledge a girl of fancy? No!

*"We can do only what we think we can do
We can be only what we think we can be
We can have only what we think we can have."*

As I visualize my "ideal pledge" I see her coming

*Her face is young and good and fair,
All her ways are winning ways,
Her voice is soft and low. . . .*

*She is here, she has passed
May heaven go with her!*

What Are the Qualifications for a Member of My Fraternity?

By CLARA BRADLEY BURDETTE, Syracuse University, '76

WITH the world such a universal world, with ideals so broad in scope—with fundamental truth always true—it is difficult to say what are the specific qualifications for membership in my fraternity, i.e.—“how one star differeth from another in glory.” But we know they differ—possibly not in essential but in outward expression. As one of the founders of Alpha Phi—far be it from me to remotely suggest that its birth carried with it the actual possession of qualities—which our idealism held up to be striven for, but somehow those ideals have become articulate in those who followed after, until today there is recognized throughout the world certain attitudes of mind toward life as Alpha Phi characteristics.

If one might begin by process of elimination as to requisite qualification for membership—I should suggest that wealth, society-leadership, extravagant dressing, sporty smartness, repudiation of “old-fashion ideas” are not essential qualifications—as helpful as some of these might be if added to the really

desirable list. The Alpha Phi yardstick should measure either the possession of or the potential ability to acquire (1) personality with as attractive and well-groomed appearance as can be presented with modesty; (2) an honest heart which can understand and courageously follow the higher purposes of life; (3) a mental grasp and stability which will furnish scholarship and intellectual leadership; (4) a sense of humor which cheers the path, and lightens the burdens of life and with experience leads to a generous and tolerant spirit; (5) an ability to understand social relationships in all phases of life's contacts; (6) a high sense of loyalty, which will always insure being true to the fraternity—true to friends—true to a worthy cause espoused; true to one's self and this means true to the spiritual concept we call God. This is preparation of Alpha Phis for the Fine Art of living, which is what we are here for, as well as insures finally that for which life is lived, the glorious possession of “life more abundant.”

"Why I'd Like My Daughter To Go to a Coeducational College"

By MARIE BEYNON RAY, *Beta Sigma*

(Reprinted by permission of the publishers from *Liberty* magazine)



MARIE BENYON RAY is a college graduate herself, and, after having been managing editor of "Vogue," fashion editor of "Harper's Bazaar," fashion adviser to gown and shoe houses, and vice-president of a cosmetic company, has given up all business activities to devote herself to writing. Playing the accordion and riding horseback are her favorite pastimes. She lives in New York.

I'M JUST one mother among the millions in the world, but I seem to myself—as you do to yourself—the only mother in the world, with the only child; and anything that touches the happiness of this only child is of cosmic importance. (In like manner does the earth revolve around every ant and every earthworm.) Just at present the question of what college she is to attend occupies a far larger portion of my horizon than the threat of the next war.

She is only eleven (as tall as I, with feet four sizes bigger—but she'll grow up to them) and it wouldn't seem that we ought to have to worry about this college question yet; but the fact is that for the popular colleges you can scarcely register too early (birth is none too soon) and also the private schools very early divide their pupils into two groups—those who are preparing for college and those who will finish their formal education in a secondary school. So I'm investigating—and the more I investigate the more of a problem it becomes.

There are about six hundred colleges and universities in these United States

—and you'd be surprised and shocked to hear what some of them call a college education. One can't make a snap judgment. This may be the last important choice in my child's life in which I shall have a deciding voice.

At first, in my simple Christian way, I thought the whole thing very easy. The only question in my childlike mind was: Shall it be Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, or Vassar? Now, with a magnificent gesture, I have dismissed these impressive institutions. I have gone completely co-ed. And I'll tell you why.

* * * * *

There are individual cases where perhaps a woman's college would be the better choice. The girl who has been brought up with brothers, has gone to school with boys, who gets on better with boys than with girls, whose world has been a boy's world, and the feminine side of whose nature has therefore remained undeveloped; or the girl who is boy-crazy, a flirt, whose only lively interest in life is boys, to whom association with her own sex seems stupid and lacking in savor: girls of these extreme types are perhaps better off in a woman's college.

I know that many girls are sent to college to prepare them for earning a living, but if that must be the first consideration, I don't believe college is the place to send them. Have you read Abraham Flexner's book, *Universities*, wherein he devastatingly scores off our American colleges for having become, almost to a college, little more than trade schools? Debased from their original high ideals of imparting culture, they have sunk to training schools for jobs—and no job too lowly.

Of course, most boys and many girls in America have to earn a living (thank God!), but if they can spare four years before starting on this lifelong task, then let them go to college for quite another purpose—and if they can't, then there are better places to acquire a business training than college—business itself, for example. (Ask any business man.)

The chief aim of the higher education, as I see it, is to impart culture. Will courses in "practical poultry raising, elementary stenography, wrestling, judo, and self-defense, fundamental principles of cookery, principles of home laundry, clog dancing, drug-store practice, business letter writing, marketing methods," etc., etc., *ad nauseam* (to quote from various college curricula), do this?

In most of our American colleges, degrees, even a Ph.D., are granted for theses on such lofty subjects as "Photographic Studies on Boiled Icing," "An Analysis of Paring Knives in Terms of Time and Material Wastes in Preparing Potatoes," "A Time and Motion Comparison on Four Methods of Dishwashing," etc.

I'm not keen about sending my daughter to a college where such in-

formation is imparted by the only kind of people who can impart it. The fact that such subjects are taught (thus diluting the student body and the teaching staff with those who are taking and giving these courses), even though she need not take them, argues that the college has very different ideas of the aims of education than I.

To be sure, it may be I and not the college that is wrong, but better minds than mine have had the same idea—that the aim of education is to impart culture, train thinking minds, stimulate appreciation, and build character. Certainly lectures on boiled icing will do none of these things. Nothing can elevate typewriting and potato paring to the level of music, literature, philosophy, and mathematics as studies to elevate and train the mind.

The coeducational colleges are no better in this respect than the all-men's or all-women's colleges. The state universities (which are all coeducational) are among the worst offenders. I speak of this merely to bring out my idea of the aim of the higher education (it is *not* direct preparation for a business or a trade) and the sort of coeducational college I have in mind—not a state university (they are all up to the ears in business courses); not a mammoth institution of thousands of students and hundreds of buildings; not a college in the midst of a great city; not a sectarian school. No, something quite different.

* * * * *

But even if preparation for a career, and nothing so elusive as culture, were my reason for sending my child to college, then more than ever I would select a coeducational college. By preparation for a career I don't mean

"four years' training in hotel management, including three summer periods of supervised work at regular payroll jobs in approved hotels" (as the college manual puts it), or any such tommyrot; such direct and literal training for a career is better given somewhere else than in a college—except for such professions as medicine, the law, etc.

The kind of a preparation for a career a college *can* give is the sort of education which produces disciplined, thinking minds, trained to learn readily and to solve new problems as they arise, and likewise teaches us how to co-operate with others. In any career those others are chiefly men. How can a woman who has associated almost exclusively with women for four years expect to step into a business office and co-operate as successfully with men as the girl who has had to deal with men daily during those same four years?

She isn't up in masculine psychology, ethics, values—not in their shirt sleeves. She knows men (when she knows anything about them at all) in their party clothes and their Don Juan attitudes—week-end house-party men. And if she hasn't some queer little mental quirk herself—some Freudian twist, a shyness, an awkwardness, a self-consciousness, a bravado, an alarmed virginity, a grimacing coquetry, a giggle, or what not—after being four years cloistered with women, then she is of unshakable normality.

I also think the education of a co-ed college is better than in the women's colleges. For one thing, two points of view are always presented—the man's and the woman's—and a girl's horizon can't fail to be broadened and her tolerance increased as these two points of view are brought out in class discus-

sion. The friendly rivalry between the two—the girls desirous of doing as well as the men in their work, the men ashamed of falling below the girls—is stimulating to both. College professors say that classes composed entirely of girls are apt sometimes to be a little silly and sentimental, and that all-men's classes tend to be occasionally smutty—faults which, when the two are thrown together, neutralize each other like an acid and an alkali.

And then, because men still have the edge on women (feminist I am, but the facts are against me), because there are many more first-class men professors than women, and because they prefer to teach men, the faculties of the men's colleges are of far higher scholastic standing than the women's. But because some of these men, who wouldn't put foot in a woman's college, willingly take positions in the co-ed colleges, the standards of scholarship of the faculty are notably higher in the co-ed colleges. (This is taking things by and large. Many a college could prove me wrong in a particular case.) Likewise a faculty composed of both men and women gives a more balanced education than one consisting of spinsters with perhaps a sprinkling of second-rate male professors—the staff of most women's colleges.

But with all their faults upon their heads, I'd rather my daughter went to a first-line women's college than to many of the coeducational colleges—one of those great, sprawling, amorphous institutions, for example, of several thousand students, up to forty thousand, of every social class, colleges like huge, bellowing factories, turning out B.A.s like buttons.

The sort of college I have in mind would have around five hundred students, living in dormitories and fraternity houses. Here, by the way, is another advantage of the co-ed college: the women's national Greek-letter fraternities have chapters only in the co-ed colleges. Within the great college world, these societies create a smaller, warmer, more intimate world, a little family in which all the members are of your own choosing and your own age—far more ideal than the ready-made families of assorted characters and ages with which most of us put up.

In such a college, close contact with the members of the faculty adds still another charm to college life. Smaller classes, frequent private conferences, entertainment at the homes of the professors, meetings of clubs and fraternities, sports, and the many other activities of college life, all on a small, intimate scale, bring the students into daily contact with the faculty and many strong friendships are formed. Thus the building of character, one of the chief aims of education, becomes an informal and friendly process.

The large university, in choosing its faculty, seeks, first of all, the outstanding scholar, and the consideration of character, while important, becomes secondary. The small college, realizing the very close association between teachers and students which will exist,

places an equal emphasis on character and on scholarship.

I also think it important that there should be about an equal number of boys and girls. In many of the co-ed colleges the girls far outnumber the boys, and then the rivalry for men at all social affairs becomes so intense that many of the girls, forced into the background by their lack of success, leave college, heartbroken and bitter—not always the least attractive girls either, for the heart of youth is in its eyes and it is usually the noisiest, showiest girls who have the greatest success at this age, whereas in another few years it would be the girl of better breeding and far greater genuine charm who would be admired.

I should like the college to be *near* but not *in* a large city. A great city is too much of a distraction for a young person who is endeavoring to concentrate on the intellectual life, but too rich in cultural advantages for her to be deprived of completely for four years. Therefore any college of my choosing would be within a few hours' journey of a great city.

And within a few hours' journey of me! For why did I go to all the trouble of having this child, and endeavoring every day, like a sculptor with a beloved statue, to add some new beauty of body or soul, if then I am to lose her for four long years? . . .



IN MEMORIAM

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

From "Borderland," By Helen Field Fischer, Sigma

Charlotte Elizabeth Smith, Beta Phi, July 2, 1931, at Helena, Montana.



Mary Guidel Miller, Rho, July 2, 1931, at Coshocton, Ohio.



Caroline Mitchell Bacon (Mrs. George Wood), Chi, August 26, 1931, at New York, New York.



Tuesday, September 8, 1931, Marie McNair, a charter member of Gamma Mu chapter, died peacefully at the home of her parents in Aberdeen, Washington.

Marie had started to Oregon State

College in the fall of 1922, and was a pledge of the local group working for Kappa. After the installation in 1924, she was forced to leave school because of trouble with her eyes, but she sent in her place her sister, Helen, who is also a Kappa.

Marie was an enthusiastic Kappa, giving her time and energy freely to the welfare of the chapter.

KATHRYN WIGHTMAN



Mary Godman Ferguson (Mrs. Wilbert), Xi, September 16, 1931, at Normal, Illinois.



Clare Ousley Dubose (Mrs. Clarence), Beta Xi, October 30, 1931, at Madrid, Spain.



Alumnae Letters

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



Alpha Province

Boston Intercollegiate

Boston Intercollegiate activities began in October with a delightful luncheon given by our president, Edith Reese Crabtree, to the executive board, affording us the opportunity to discuss details of the year's plans.

Our first meeting was at the home of June VanNorstrand Leonard, Mary Singleton Wamsley and Jess McNamee Bell assisting. A birthday cake with 60 candles was a brilliant reminder of Kappa's anniversary and Beatrice Woodman's report of Alpha convention made a fitting program.

The announcement of the coming convention at Swampscott was received with enthusiasm. The prospect of having convention within our own borders seems like a gift of the gods, especially to those of us who have never journeyed afar to one. We will all give of our best to its success.

Our November meeting will be at the Cambridge home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Duddy (Neva Warfel), Ruth Caper McKay and Lucy Barrow Kelly assisting.

Members of Intercollegiate who joined with Phi in giving a rushing party at Mrs. Cox's were: Celia Mathison Hardy, Sallie Nular MacMahon, Mary Wamsley, Edith Crabtree, Neva Duddy, Lucy Kelly, and Evelyn Poston.

A goodly number of our group enjoyed Phi's birthday picnic at the beautiful home of Sara Cone Bryant Borst, in Rockport.

We are glad to announce that although unable to attend Alpha province convention, Irene Neal Railsback was re-elected province president and will serve another term. The province is fortunate in having so able a president. Charter members of Intercollegiate realize that it was Irene who wrote, telephoned, and made personal calls until we were finally a going organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crocker (Elsie Stone), motoring home from New York and looking for Leona Givens Goodspeed's home in Westport, stopped to watch a ball game and discovered that four members of the team belonged to Leona—her husband and three boys.

Those who know Leona's love of out-of-doors will not be surprised. We do miss Leona in our Kappa group.

Grace Gardner Neal, one of our charter members, is now dean of women at West Virginia Wesleyan college. In council or on the program she was equally valuable and is greatly missed.

Mrs. Fred Allen Conkle (Louise Neal), now of Noblesville, Indiana, but for three years a valuable member of Intercollegiate, has another son, Edward Anson.

We are glad to welcome into our group Mrs. James G. Sharp, Beta Eta, whose husband is in Harvard business school.

LAURA E. BEAZELL ANDRES

St. Lawrence

Mrs. Ledyard P. Hale (Georgetta Bachelor), ex-'79, has been seriously ill at her home here for some time. Her daughter, Mrs. Carl F. Pfund (Irma Hale), '03, is with her.

Dorothy Hammett, '29, was recently appointed children's agent for St. Lawrence county, New York.

Mrs. Inez Ladd Case, ex-'99, died August 23 at the family home, Hillcrest, in Victor, New York.

Marie Bird, '18, is at home now, having benefited much from her rest and treatment at the Clifton Springs sanitarium.

Alida A. Martin, '09, toured the White Mountains during the month of August.

Mrs. E. R. Page (Helen Farmer), '27, was in New York for a few days recently with her husband, who has a year's leave of absence from the university in which to complete the work for his doctorate. Helen is taking work towards her master's degree at St. Lawrence.

Mary Wallace, '29, and Margaret Robinson, '29, spent a week-end at the university as the guests of Mrs. E. R. Page, '27.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson (Harriet E. Robertson), '97, was in town for a week-end recently, accompanied by her husband.

St. Lawrence alumnae association held a social and business meeting at the home of

Mrs. G. A. Manley (Alice Reynolds), ex-'17, our president, on Founders' day, October 13. At the meeting it was voted to give Helen Pfund, '32, five dollars in recognition of her high scholastic standing last year. Plans were made to entertain this year's pledges Monday, November 23, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Gaines (Chloe Stearns), ex-'02.

CHLOE STEARNS GAINES

Syracuse

September 21, the alumnae association turned out in full force to hold its first regular business meeting in the new chapter house. This year we have to concentrate on making money to pay for our furniture. Plans are now being made to have a benefit bridge early in November at the chapter house.

October 19, Cora Smallwood and her daughter Margaret entertained us at a supper meeting at their home in Baldwinsville. As usual everyone flocked to Smallwood's, and the meeting was a grand success. Pledging had just taken place, and we all rejoiced as we heard the enthusiastic reports of the alumnae who had been to the rushing parties. Jean Archambo, who left October 26 to spend the winter at Miami, Florida, has done her bit already by running the rummage sale which netted a fine profit for the furniture committee. The association voted to divide itself into four groups or teams, each team to sponsor some money-making project this winter.

Marriages

Mildred Bournique, '28, to Dr. Harvey Klaer, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, Chi Psi.

Fannie R. Brounstein, '14, to J. Allan Willis, Hobart, Sigma Phi.

Lois P. Childs, '30, to Bruce A. Dean, Colgate, Beta Theta Pi.

Jessica D. Morris, '27, to Kenneth B. Morgan, Syracuse, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Julia Malner, '25, to Lynwood Snyder, University of Virginia.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Evans (Kathryn Kingston), a son, Robert, May 3, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Riley (Esther Becker), a son, George David, February 18, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas (Marie Brothers), a son, Robert Brothers, May 4, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitford (Charlotte Baker), a son, Stanley Denison, July 21, 1931.

In Memoriam

Emma Brigham, '91, died May 29, 1931.

Mrs. Ray B. Smith (Nellie K. Reilay), '90, died May 25, 1931.

DOROTHY A. MAROT

Beta Province

Beta Iota

The first regular luncheon and business meeting of Beta Iota alumnae association was held Saturday, October 31, at the home of Isabel Fussell Ewing of Rydal, Pennsylvania, and officially inaugurated the new season for us.

Previous to this, however, Swarthmore Kappas were busy with a rummage sale October 22, and which proved successful.

Plans are now being made for a theater benefit November 9 and 10 for the scholarship fund. As you know, Beta Iota alumnae give a scholarship each year to a worthy girl. The benefit is to be given in a Philadelphia theater and the play will be *The Vinegar Tree*, with Mary Boland. A large committee is working hard to make it worth while.

Births

A son, Robert Pollard Fetter, to Elizabeth Pollard Fetter.

A daughter to Florence Greene Broomall.

GRACE E. McHENRY

New York—Established 1896

Town Hall club marked the scene of our first luncheon. Although fall meetings find us always in competition with large eastern university gridirons we were heartened by the presence of a number of enthusiastic recent graduates many of whom joined the association. A short business meeting preceded the luncheon.

Through the courtesy of the Literary Guild we were charmingly entertained by Margaret Norris, a promising young author, who spoke on the "Experiences of a Free Lance Writer." She gave several interesting glimpses of prominent people whom she had interviewed. Her first book, as yet unnamed, will be the February offering of the Junior Literary Guild. Primarily for boys, it promises, because of its intense human interest, to be read by girls and adults as well.

December 5 we will have a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Guy M. Walker (Minnie Royse, Iota).

Marriage

Edith Macon (Psi, '31), to Blinn S. Cushman, Jr., June 6. Mrs. Cushman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Macon (Maude Andruss, Beta Tau).

Personals

Alicé Rising, Pi, spent the summer in Italy. Mrs. Park Kolbe (Lydia Voris, Lambda), spent the summer at her camp on Georgian Bay at Point au Baril.

Mrs. Adam Le Roy Jones (Lily Sylvester Murray, Beta Epsilon) is state president of the American Association of University Women. She was a recent hostess at a luncheon in her home in Montclair to the board of the association.

Mrs. Alice Duer Miller (Beta Epsilon) has a new book of verse just off the press entitled *Forsaking All Others*.

Deaths

Mrs. George Bacon (Caroline Tilden Mitchell, Chi).

Mrs. Hobert Kerr (Eleanor Mandiville Doty, Beta Epsilon).

HAZEL BRIDGES DEHAVEN

Philadelphia—Established 1900

We have an unusually attractive program for alumnæ meetings this year. The comehither look in the eye of our blue and blue calendar succeeded in gathering a group of 39 to the first meeting, a dinner, October 20, to welcome the new members, who were presented with corsages. We were glad to have representatives from other chapters with us then: Alice Graham Moore (Gamma Rho), Martha Minnick (Delta Alpha), Mrs. Lillian Belfield (Delta Alpha), Dorothy Roberts (Beta Tau), and Caroline Forstner (Beta Iota).

November 8 the alumnæ were hostesses at the parents' tea, the last rushing party, which it is becoming traditional that the alumnæ manage.

Since our last letter Hope Brister (Beta Alpha, '27) has had a children's book, *The Magic Leaves*, published by Macmillan. Lee Ornston (Beta Alpha, '30) has taken up dramatic coaching for the "Chemical Baptists"

(Lee's words) with a production of Ibsen's *Pillars of Society* (she was sent to New York to see the play there and nearly succumbed instead to *The Bandwagon*, but her better nature prevailed). Kitty McLean (Beta Alpha associate) is once more playing all-American hockey. Graduate work is claiming more than its usual quota of devotees.

And before we forget, our last letter announced the birth of a son to "Mr. and Mrs. John William." We know that Ruth and John would want you to know that their last name is "Woll," a trifle which was omitted!

Marriage

Elizabeth Charlton (Beta Alpha, '27) to Reginald Budd, October 17.

RUTH BRANNING

Pittsburgh—Established 1919

This year we celebrated Founders' day by entertaining the active chapter at a luncheon in the chapter house. We were more than pleased to have so many Kappas out, and I am sure everyone had a fine time. That afternoon we initiated into our association the following nine Kappas: Cora Glasgow, Psi; Helen Diehl, Rho; Jeanne Chez Chapman, Gamma Omega; Lillias Alston, Xi; Helen Eubank, Theta; Elizabeth Crozier, Delta Alpha; and three girls from Gamma Epsilon—Adelaide Hartman, Sarah Drum, and Dorothy Senlich. That same afternoon movies were taken which are to be shown at the January luncheon.

Our organization is larger this year than ever before, thanks to the efforts of Olive Wilt Mahony and her membership committee. The program for the rest of the year sounds very interesting. At the luncheon January 9 we are planning to have a well-known speaker. Then, February 13, there is to be a valentine reunion bridge. As it was impossible for us to have the theater benefit in October, due to the closing of the theater, we are hoping to make the desired money at this valentine party. March 12 there will be a St. Patrick's luncheon at the house and finally, April 9, we will have another luncheon and bridge.

MARGARET BULLIONS SHAW

*Gamma Province**Akron*

Hoping to vary the customary tea and bridge party, our association scheduled a garden party for our May meeting with Mrs. M. A. Knight as hostess. We extended a spe-

cial invitation to Lambda chapter to attend because we wanted them to enjoy the gardens with us. Although the weather up to that time was grand, on the day of our meeting it was cold and rainy and we had to con-

tent ourselves with remaining indoors. However, it was a nice party and I feel sure that everyone who came enjoyed herself.

One of the largest meetings of the year was our June meeting. Perhaps this is because we have always termed this meeting our "reunion" and everyone makes a special effort to attend. We planned an all-day affair at the Fairlawn country club with golf in the morning, luncheon, and then bridge. There were a few visiting Kappas present, among them being Helen Crawford from Boston, Loretta Jones Shea from Cleveland, and Gloria Smith Carmichael from California. At this meeting three new members were added to our association: Mary E. Jackson, Marian Walsh, and Frances Metzger.

We were happy to have with us during the latter part of June Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand vice-president, whom the executive board entertained at dinner at the Fairlawn country club.

Mrs. Robert Iredell was hostess to our association at its September meeting which was well attended.

We are looking forward to our October meeting. It is to be a Founders' day banquet at the Mayflower hotel with Lambda chapter in charge. This is one of the three large meetings of the year of our association and we are trying to make this Founders' day the best one that we have had in years.

NOLA PFEIFLE

Newark-Granville

The week-end of October 17 marked the 100th anniversary of Denison university. Loyal alumni returned to Granville from all parts of the country, and helped celebrate the birthday of their alma mater. At the Kappa house we also celebrated Kappa's Founders' day, October 17. Two charter members of Kappa Phi present were asked to cut the birthday cake.

At a recent meeting of the association the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. M. R. Montgomery (Jean Moore); vice-president, Mrs. Clara F. Owens (Clara Follett); secretary, Emily Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. Edson Rupp (Charlotte Eddy).

The association extends its congratulations to Mary Scarritt, recently elected vice-president of Gamma province. Kathryn Darrow has returned to Granville to take a position with the Denison faculty as director of physical education.

Marian and Emily Spencer spent the summer abroad, touring Europe with a party under the leadership of Congressman Charles West.

Marriage

Virginia Wilson to Lambert Meidinger, Kappa Sigma, Denison, June 4. Present address: 307 Sycamore avenue, Niles, Michigan.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Pearson (Helen Scarritt), a daughter, Charlotte Ann.

EMILY SPENCER

Rho

Despite the fact that many of us are faculty wives and find the opening of the college year an especially busy time, this association has already entered on its new program of monthly meetings. In September we met with Mrs. Manuel (Lola Warfel). The October meeting was merged with the annual homecoming luncheon on the twenty-fourth, which was attended by 30 alumnæ and several actives. The visiting alumnæ were entertained by Rho chapter at an open house following the football game. October 10 we attended Rho chapter's four-in-one banquet and had the pleasure of meeting Helen Snyder and Mrs. Boardman, our province president.

Kappas glowed with pride Sunday, October 25, when William Street church dedicated a new Kimball organ, the gift of Amelia Watson. The chapel organ at Ohio Wesleyan university is at present being remodeled through Miss Watson's generosity.

Mrs. Harry Dietrich (Myrle Phillips, Iota), of Noblesville, Indiana, was a recent guest of Lola Warfel Manuel.

HELEN PATTEN MILLER

Toledo—Established 1920

Our Founders' day banquet was a delightful affair at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bach. Mrs. David Robeson had as her guest Mrs. Roy Foulke (Mathilde Larsen, Kappa), of New York, who was visiting in her home.

We are so pleased to welcome several new members: Pauline Evans and Jane Elliott, Rho, and Lucile Tredway, Beta Nu. Pauline Evans is interested in dramatics and has taken parts in our new stock company at the Granada theater. Mrs. James West (Betty Boyd, Upsilon) is now living in Toledo.

Irene Fletcher (Beta Nu) was married June 29 to Sidney Livingston Stine, of Toledo, and they are making their home at 2333 Scottwood avenue. Mrs. Stine is president of the Ohio State association in Toledo.

A between-train visit from Helen Snyder, our new field secretary, was the occasion for a delightful and cozy tea at the home of our president, Mrs. Edgar Norris.

MARY BUCK

Delta Province

Bloomington, Indiana

We are looking forward to an interesting year and are trying to foster a closer relationship between the more recent graduates and older alumnæ. We alternate our meetings between luncheons and suppers with two activities at the chapter house.

Our first meeting was a luncheon, October 27, at Mrs. George Smith's. Our next meeting was a supper at the chapter house, November 17. The last meeting is senior initiation in May, a gala supper.

In order to raise our endowment fund we are planning a bridge party in February at the chapter house, and two rummage sales, one in January and one in April.

We are glad to welcome several new members into the association: Mrs. Eugene Smallwood from the University of Arizona; Mrs. Ziegler (Martha Louise Campbell, Delta) who has moved here from Louisville; Mrs. Stanley Cain (Mildred Stilz) from Indianapolis; Mrs. F. V. Harper from Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. Hubert Thompson (LaVena Beadle) from Lafayette, Indiana; and Isabelle Stonex, a graduate of last June.

Mrs. L. J. Hayworth (Barbara Mottier) has moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where Dr. Hayworth is teaching in the university.

Mrs. G. D. Morris has returned from the summer abroad. Professor Morris did research work in Paris.

We all extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Philip Hill (Sally Duncan) in the loss of her mother.

Homecoming at the university was October 31 and we were all glad to see alumnæ from out of the city: Luella Amos Capp and Margaret Neutzenhelzer Harold of Rushville, Indiana; Ruby Morris Frazer of Elwood; Phyllis Toothill of Fort Wayne; Margaret McConnell of Chicago; Nancy Biggs and Eloise Welborn of Princeton; Flora Hartley of Evansville; Helen Murphy of Brownston; Jane Gibson of Plymouth; Flora Hunter and Lois Scott Davis of Indianapolis.

We are pleased to welcome back Hazel Scott Mauck as chaperon of the chapter house.

Marriage

Eleanor Loudon to Harold Engerud, First Lieutenant of Cavalry, U. S. Army, August 5, 1931, at Brandenburg, Kentucky.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hayworth, a daughter, Barbara Jane.

JEAN NUTTER

Detroit—Established 1915

The last two months have been busy ones for Detroit Kappas. In spite of a fall drizzle and dark skies, 40 loyal members journeyed to Brookland, the delightful country home of Mrs. Willard Ohliger (Beta Gamma) for our first meeting, September 26. Plans for the Founders' day banquet were discussed. The annual rummage sale and a series of Panhellenic bridge parties also took a prominent place in the afternoon's business.

Tuesday, October 13, we celebrated Kappa's sixty-first birthday with a banquet at the Colony club. Helen Bower (Beta Delta) presided as "traffic manager at the air port," where a number of fliers related their hazardous experiences when in training for "Flying High," incidentally over depressions and all. In ground school the pilot subjected her class to a written quiz of 10 questions on Kappa history which proved rather enlightening. The banquet tables decked with large bowls of yellow and blue baby chrysanthemums and blue tapers were unusually beautiful. The speakers' table was centered with a lovely arrangement of flowers and blue ribbon surmounted with a large shining key.

Helen Snyder, field secretary, arrived by plane in our fair city the next day, on her round of chapter visits. The officers and committee chairmen of the association dined with her that evening at the Woman's City club. We were sorry she was unable to land for our flying lessons on the preceding evening.

Now we are rustling rummage for our annual rummage sale to be held this year November 4 at Christ church parish house. Our prices will undoubtedly reach rock-bottom this year and many needy Detroiters will again be given the opportunity to re-stock their winter wardrobes.

IRENE FIELD

Indianapolis—Established 1897

The September meeting of the association was a tea to welcome new members given at the home of Mrs. Guernsey Van Riper (Edith Longley, Mu). We were especially happy to have as an honor guest Helen Snyder, the new field secretary. An interesting talk on "Old China and Glass" was given during the afternoon.

October 13, we had a dinner in honor of the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. The decorations were autumn flowers, a birthday cake, and individual cakes holding one candle at each place. Mrs. Man-

sur Oakes (Georgia Galvin, Mu) was toastmaster and the toasts were given by Mrs. Charles A. Harris (Virginia Rodefer, Delta), Mrs. Mark Reasoner (Gene Craig, Mu), and Jeanette White, Iota. A musical program was given by Johanne Perrin, who sang, and Cosette Hutchinson, pianist, both of whom are members of Mu chapter.

Mrs. Mark Reasoner (Gene Craig, Mu) with her husband, son, and daughter, motored east to attend the Michigan-Princeton football game. They will visit Philadelphia, Washington, and New York before returning.

Mrs. Herbert Eichoff (Nancy Hadley, Iota) has returned to Indianapolis from Wenatchee, Washington, for residence.

Many of our members are working in various organizations in the city. Mrs. Charles A. Harris (Virginia Rodefer, Delta) is president of the Irvington Women's club, president of the Irvington union of clubs, chairman of one of the four divisions of the speakers' bureau of the Community Fund drive, a member of the board of the Family Welfare society as well as a member of the executive committee of the Kappa alumnae association. Mrs. George Losey (Nina Spahr, Iota) is president of the Shortridge high school parent-teacher association. This is one of the largest parent-teacher organizations in the country. Mrs. R. Hartley Sherwood (Marjorie Brown, Beta Epsilon) is president of the Indianapolis branch of the Needlework Guild; Mrs. Everett Schofield (Elizabeth Bogert, Mu), president of the Women's Department club; Mrs. William Remy (Isabel Hughes, Iota), president of the Culture club and Mrs. G. B. Taylor (Susan Davis, Iota), president of the Children of the American Revolution and Mrs. L. H. Millikan (Mabel Warner, Iota) is vice-president.

Marriages

Helen M. Sluss, Delta, to Vance Clark Hall.

Anna Lee Howell, Mu, to Hamilton Munger Clarke, Sigma Nu at Butler.

Rose Singleton, Iota, to Maurice Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Franklin College. They will live in Greenwood, Indiana.

Births

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Maddox (Edith Hendren, Mu) of Bloomfield, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meyer (Emily Brossman, Mu), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Foltz (Luise Harris, Eta), a daughter.

LUCY LEWIS VONNEGUT

Lansing—Chartered 1930

Our first meeting in September took place in the new chapter house at Michigan State college. It was a real thrill to see this house which is classed as one of the most distinctive of the society homes at the school. Later in the month the alumnae helped the actives give a housewarming tea.

So far this year we have given a rummage sale, and we plan a series of small benefit bridges to earn more money.

We were most pleased to meet Helen Snyder, the field secretary, who gave us good suggestions for helping the college chapter.

Following the last initiation of Themian alumnae into Kappa Kappa Gamma, an alumnae reunion banquet was held November 7, one year after the installation of Delta Gamma chapter.

Marriages

Louise Olin, Delta Gamma, '32, to John Brogan, '32. Michigan State, September 8.

Helen McConnell, Delta Gamma, '30, to Marvin Eggert, '30. Michigan State, October 31.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker (Frances Foote, Xi), a son, Stuart Anderson, September 2.

HENRIETTE SCOVELL

Northern Indiana

Fifteen of us got together and celebrated Founders' day at a banquet when we talked over the good old days till we started feeling old. So we formed tables and played several games of bridge, since someone had to take the prizes home.

Our officers who were elected in the spring are president, Mrs. Ella B. Clark; vice-president, Dorothy Bales; secretary, Phyllis Toot-hill, and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest B. Carlo.

Lilo Porter, of our fair city, was pledged at DePauw this fall. We have several new faces in our own association: Ann Hayden, who was graduated in June from DePauw, and Mrs. Fred Tangeman, who moved here from Bluffton.

Our plans are to get together every month. Next time it's to be a gabfest and sewing bee at the home of Elizabeth Patton.

PHYLLIS TOOTHILL

Epsilon Province

Bloomington, Illinois

Bloomington alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma opened the year with an afternoon meeting, followed by a wiener roast at the cabin of Mrs. Glenn Kemp, at Lake Bloomington. Sixty-one members signed up for the following year.

The program this year consists of book reviews, travelogues, fraternity study, and a play. The last meeting we had reports of the province convention, from both alumnae and active delegates.

The past month we entertained the active chapter and pledges at a depression supper; everyone wore old clothes, and a prize was given to the most depressed person.

We have not pushed projects to raise money for the house. However, we are going to have a rummage sale soon, and we had a movie and chalk talk.

Bess Cash and Lucy Williams took an eastern trip this summer. Alta Mae Harrison also went east.

Mrs. George Curtiss went to Colorado for several weeks.

Mrs. Glenn Kemp, with her husband, went on a canoe trip in the lakes of northern Canada.

Mrs. Lawrence Evans spent the summer in Topeka, Kansas.

Mae Bengal spent her summer vacation in Maine.

We are glad to have several new members: Martha Ann Rice, graduated from Boulder, Colorado; Virginia Jarrett, Jerry Rhodes, and Lorene Rocke from Illinois Wesleyan; and Mrs. Louis Williamson (Helen Hasbrouck) from St. Louis. Several of our old members have had to resign: Mrs. A. M. Augustine, Verna Terwilliger, and Constance Ferguson.

Frances Pillsbury, with her mother, is leaving soon to spend the winter in Florida.

We are all grieved over the loss of Mrs. Wilbert Ferguson, a charter member of our alumnae association and one of our most loyal and devoted members.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vier Wetzel (Eleanor Read), a daughter, born March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gunn (Frances Mitchell), a daughter, born April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Overaker (Dorothy Parker), a daughter born March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Fuller (Rachel Hodge), a son born July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Funk (Sina Belle Read), a daughter born July 20.

Marriages

Marian Williams to Thornton McClaugry, Sigma Chi, June 13, 1931. Their home is in Chicago.

Frances Webber, to Leon Mayeur, Sunday, August 30. They reside in the Cole apartments, Greencastle, Indiana.

Bernice Read, to Thomas Clure Mayes, August 27. Their new home is in Miami, Florida.

Frances Garrison, to Stanley Gordon, Sigma Chi, September 1, 1931, in Kankakee.

Kathryn Owen to Harry Wendall Frier, September 12, 1931.

EUNICE FAIRCHILD

North Dakota—Chartered 1926

The enthusiasum and interest of the North Dakota alumnae association is especially keen at this time by reason of the fact that seven alumnae from North Dakota attended the Epsilon province convention at Madison, October 9 and 10. Needless to say we all had a most wonderful time, both as guests of Eta chapter at their new and lovely house, and the journey to and from Madison. Thirteen actives and alumnae attended from North Dakota.

So far this year we have had two meetings. The first was at the home of Louise Fuller, where we welcomed three new members, and the second at the home of Mrs. John Woolledge (Julia Rindlaub). November 5 is the date for our next regular meeting which will take the form of a supper meeting.

Just a word about our rushing. Of course we have to do our own boasting and the alumnae are most proud of our younger sisters in their 100 per cent victory for this fall's rushing season. The alumnae entertained 40 actives and rushees at a luncheon, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Urban Powers (Elizabeth Elliott).

Founders' day, October 13, was celebrated by a joint active and alumnae dinner at the "Alley Cafe," with the alumnae in charge. Thus you see our fall has been a busy one and with our annual bazaar just around the corner it looks like a most profitable one.

LILLIAN PEARSON SIMPSON

North Shore—Evanston, Illinois

The first meeting of the North Shore alumnae association was held October 21 at the house of Mrs. William Stahl (Marion Blessing). Plans for the following meetings were discussed and the next one will be given over

in part to a book review, presented by a critic from Brentano's book store. At each meeting hereafter we will attempt to offer some added attraction which will be instructive and of interest to everyone.

Mrs. Blaine Garrett, Jr. (Mary Ann Walker, ex-'27) whose husband died June 27, has gone to Tientsin, China, for an extended visit with her parents.

Her sister came over from China and pledged Kappa at Madison this fall.

Mrs. John A. Williams (Wilha Hamilton, Upsilon, '15) has moved to New York.

Mrs. Howard Hatfield (Janet Wenstrand, Upsilon, '29) has also moved to New York.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bray (Mary Hamilton, Gamma Nu, '26), in July, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore Jones (Elizabeth Fowler, Upsilon, '29), June 8, daughter, Elizabeth Fairbrother.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Aicus (Ida Crary, Iota, '24), August, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Billow, Jr. (Beatrice Pank, Upsilon, '26), August, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Falley (Margaret Dickson, Upsilon, '30), a daughter, Priscilla.

Marriages

Elizabeth Sweet to Frederick Stove, Phi Psi, Dartmouth, September 5, 1931. New address: 1210 Maple avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Lucille Tatham to Willis H. Little, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chicago, September 30, 1931. New address: 1239 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Winnipeg

The first meeting of the Winnipeg alumnae association was held at the home of Jean McGillivray, the evening of September 16, at which it was decided that all subsequent meetings would be social in form, and that meetings would be held the first Wednesday of every month. The October meeting, however, was canceled in advance, in view of rushing. For, as our chapter is comparatively young, the alumnae still take an active interest in rushing proceedings.

Gamma Sigma has been happy to entertain two visiting Kappas during the summer. August 29 saw us at luncheon with Beatrice Gage of Toronto, and September 26 was devoted to Nora Miles, a Kappa from Vancouver, who spent the day here en route to MacDonald college, Montreal.

Pledging took place last Wednesday, October 21, and we are all overjoyed to welcome 14 new Kappas into the Winnipeg chapter, two of whom are Kappa daughters: Dorothy Bains, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Bains (Lila Swain), Chi, and Helen Clare Shepard, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Shepard (May Merrill), Chi.

ELEANOR TENNANT

Zeta Province

Ames—Chartered 1926

Mrs. Henry Gilman (Ruth Shaw), Gamma Theta, and Mrs. D. A. Arville (Daisy Allison), Omega, were hostesses at our first meeting in October. We enjoyed a lovely Sunday night supper and had a short business meeting. A program and meeting for this year were arranged.

We are most happy to welcome into our group Frances L. Forbes, an alumna of Pennsylvania State college, who was initiated into Delta Alpha this summer. Frances is instructor in public speaking at Iowa State college.

Each year the number of Kappa transfers to Iowa state college increases. This year we have Daisybelle Richardson, Gamma Nu; Dorothy Smith and Frances Anderson, Gamma Tau. All are taking undergraduate home economic work.

Mary Mumford, Beta Lambda, received her M.S. degree in child care and development this summer and May Frank, Gamma Mu, her M.S. in household equipment. We

are sorry these girls will not be here this year.

The association is proud of its only Kappa daughter, Jane Gordon, born May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilman.

CLEOTA HEDDE WOODALL

Lawrence

Our October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Dinsmore (Don Bowersock), with a large number of our members present. We find that there are to be some new names added to our active list of members this year: Mrs. Ray Wright (Betty Arnold), Omega, is living in Lawrence, as is Mrs. Cliff Ramsey (Helen Feller), Omega, an active member of our chapter from Leavenworth last year. We are expecting them to meet with us regularly, as will Mrs. John Hilman, a DePauw Kappa, and Mrs. Luther Leavengood, who are driving up from Baldwin. Professor Leavengood is instructor of violin at Baker university at Baldwin this year.

Mrs. Newell (Josephine Ricksecker) and Mrs. John Courtier (Ruth Wilson), both Gamma Alpha Kappas, are living in Lawrence now and we welcome them as new alumnae members.

Barbara Olinger is teaching in Bowen high school, Topeka, this winter. Mrs. Eliot Blackwelder (Jean Bowersock) is spending the winter in Lausanne, Switzerland, where her two daughters are in school. Mrs. Genevieve Redgrave, formerly of Tulsa, is making her home in Lawrence for the present, and often meets with us.

Those of you who remember that at the time of the sale of the old Kappa house, we took in a property at 1204 Tennessee street, will be glad to learn that the house has been repaired and re-decorated and rented to Mrs. Warren for the year.

All Omega Kappas will be saddened to learn of the death of Lillian Dudley, who attended Kansas university in 1888. She passed away in Paris, France, August 7, 1931.

The November meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. Higgins, November 11.

BLANCHE SIMONS MALONEY

Kansas City, Missouri

Our regular Founders' day banquet was more than the annual event. It marked the beginning of "new ideas" which the Kansas City association is launching for the present year. The banquet was formal, at the Blue Hills Country club, and needless to say, the Kappas turned out by the wholesale. But what a surprise was in store for everyone, when, after the banquet, the curtain went up on a four-act play, depicting the birth of Kappa, written and directed by Mrs. W. O. Miller (Lou Stevenson), one of its founders. The same curtains, lamps, and settings were reconstructed. Even the characters were picked as nearly as possible to the same type of the girls of 1870.

It is no wonder that those girls worked so hard to give our organization a firm start. Many Kappas said that they have not been so deeply impressed since their own initiation. Of course, only a part of the entire ritual was given, but it held the audience spellbound.

We only wish every Kappa could have seen it.

And then to think that some of us actually did break into the movies! Moving pictures were made of the entire play, and by the time the last scene was photographed, the actresses were as much at home before the camera as any star of Hollywood.



Mrs. W. O. Miller (Lou Stevenson) stands at left with two characters in the play Mrs. Miller wrote and directed for the Kansas City Founders' day banquet. The others represent the Lou Stevenson of 60 years ago and her brother "Willie," with neatly ruffled panties. Kappa's six founders were portrayed by girls as nearly as possible their doubles in appearance.

We are making money in every way possible to carry on our work for the year. Our rummage sale turned out to be quite a success and we are hoping that many chapters will find it convenient to rent our motion picture.

REBEKAH THOMPSON

Eta Province

Laramie—Chartered 1927

The summer months found a few of our alumnae far away. Among these was Dr. Clara McIntyre, who left in the spring for a six months' tour of Europe. All summer we received interesting news of her travels. We

were not left entirely, though, because several of our old members dropped in to see us. One afternoon was most enjoyable when Mrs. F. O. Rice (Margaret Moudy) entertained for the visiting alumnae. At that time there were three here: Mrs. Dean Nichols (Eileen

O'Mara) from Portland, Oregon; Mildred Parkison of Los Angeles; and Wilma Pugh, who is now located in the Stephens girls' school. We are proud of Wilma, as she received her doctor's degree in history from Cornell this summer.

When our fall activities began we found two new Kappas. Ruth Barber is the only senior of last spring remaining in Laramie; and Elizabeth Wentworth, Iota, is one of the assistant deans on the campus.

Our first real task this fall was a tea given during rush week for the rushees. The patronesses assisted and helped make it a great success. Now we are confronted with other duties, chiefly raising money. Some of this much-needed money is to be used to send our delegate, Mrs. Rice, to the province convention at Boulder in November. We are all anxiously awaiting convention.

Marriage

Clara Hickerson to Peter Perman, of Laramie, in June.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pugh (Esther Warner, Beta Omega), a son, Robert Meridith, September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witte (Althea Marr, Sigma), a daughter, Laura, September 8.

ALICE MAUDY

Tucson—Chartered 1926

October 13, the alumnæ and actives in Tucson celebrated Founders' day with a banquet at the Pepper Tree inn. Norma Dobie Solve (Mrs. M. T.), Omega, acted as toastmaster, representing the alumnæ on the program.

October 25 was homecoming at the University of Arizona. Several of the association members had dinner at the Kappa house that evening with the actives and visiting alumnæ.

The first Panhellenic luncheon of the year is to be given Saturday, October 31, at the Santa Rita hotel. The alumnæ of Kappa Kappa Gamma are in charge of this meeting.

We are sorry to state that two of our last year's members are not with us this winter. Ruth Prina Stanley (Mrs. E. B.), Gamma Zeta, is in Berkeley, California, where her husband is studying on sabbatical leave from the university. Mrs. Henrietta Cunningham, Beta Nu, president of our association for the past two years, is spending the winter at her home in Toledo, Ohio.

Thus far, we have been able to welcome three new members. They are Lucy Bates Welch (Mrs. J. E.), Epsilon; Anne Porter Beightler (Mrs. R. S.), Rho; and Josephine Barnes, Gamma Zeta. We hope that before the winter is over several more Kappas will come out to try Tucson sunshine.

MILDRED FELMLEY

Theta Province

Austin—Chartered 1928

Our October meeting, and the first for the season, was held at the home of Mrs. Gillespie Stacy (Agnes Doran). Mrs. H. H. Shapard (Lila Donnan) was the joint hostess.

The November meeting will be in the form of a tea for the Kappa mothers in Austin at the home of Mrs. Ireland Graves (Mary Stedman).

Mrs. DuVal West, Jr. (Ruth Bramdette), of Harlingen, is spending the winter in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Stacy (Agnes Doran) and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perry, Jr. (Julia Matthews), are enjoying a short trip to New York. They went up especially for the Texas-Harvard game.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hortenstein (Helen Grant), of Dallas, have been visiting Austin relatives on their return from a trip to Monterey, Mexico.

The Austin alumnæ are so glad to have with us Mrs. Robert Hamer (Marcelle Lively) of the University of Oklahoma; and Mildred Holley, from the University of Arizona, dieti-

tian at the Seton infirmary, the largest hospital in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Harris (Laula Ujffy) have another little daughter, Eleanor, born last summer.

The Austin alumnæ and the actives celebrated Founders' day with a buffet supper at the chapter house.

DOROTHY WEST MARTIN

Fort Worth

Our October meeting, the first of the fall season, was given over almost entirely to business, with our new president, Mrs. W. C. Kneale (Grace Sowter), presiding for the first time. Our other new officers are as follows: vice-president, Mrs. Norman Thomas (Calista Chaplin); second vice-president, Mrs. Paul McDermott (Loretta Borden); secretary, Mrs. Stanley Bransford (Gertrude Sims); treasurer, Mrs. Duncan Boisseau (Agnes Buchanan); chairman of the philanthropic committee, Mrs. Paul McDermott.

The only activities of the association during the past summer were the point meeting with the Dallas alumnæ association, and a

rush tea. The former was held here in Fort Worth at the River Crest country club in the form of a luncheon. This is an annual affair, and one to which we all look forward with great pleasure. This time there were 19 present from the Dallas association, and 21 from Fort Worth. We especially enjoyed having with us, Mrs. R. S. Shapard (Lois Lake), Theta province president.

The rush tea was held at the Women's club in August, and 15 rushees were entertained. We were pleased to hear that two of these who went to Oklahoma university, Fayma Griffith and Joyce Cole, pledged Kappa there. The majority of the number enrolled at the University of Texas, of course, so we will not know how effective our tea really was until next February.

We are glad to welcome as new members Frances Fry, who graduated from the University of Texas last June; Louise Cox and Virginia Bond, who received degrees from the University of Oklahoma the past June; Mrs. E. V. Foran (Beta Kappa); and Mrs. John McCoy (Millicent Hume), who has recently moved here from Dallas.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. James Foltz (Josephine Henry, Theta), a son, James, Jr., August 10.

GERTRUDE SIMS BRANSFORD

Houston

Houston opened its season with a most successful October luncheon meeting. We were happy to welcome the following to our membership: Mrs. J. R. Harmeling (Blanche Kennedy, Gamma Kappa), Mrs. Paul Stalnaker (Florence West, Beta Xi), Mrs. H. M. Janse (Bernice Christianson, Beta Zeta), Mrs. E. D. Brewster (Elisabeth Spence, Beta Xi), Mrs. Fred W. Moore (Marie Sapper, Beta Xi), Mrs. William Ryan (Rosalie Biggio, Beta Xi), Mrs. Neill Boldrick (Laura West, Beta Xi), Emily Stalnaker (Gamma Kappa), and Mary Catherine Jacobs (Beta Xi).

At a recent Panhellenic meeting, it was voted to put aside plans for the little theater for children, temporarily, concentrating our efforts on relief work, in conjunction with the mayor's committee. Until this city committee starts functioning, the association plans to help the Gulf Coast protective association which cares for unfortunate babies and their mothers.

It is a real pleasure to announce that Genevieve Lykes and Joan Chambers of Houston pledged Kappa at Sophie Newcomb.

VIRGINIA HAYNIE ROGERS

Oklahoma City—Established 1921

Oklahoma City alumnae association started its year's work, October 3, with a registration tea in the home of Mrs. J. D. Curreathers, with the officers as hostesses. These included Mrs. Henry W. Harris (Maxine Curreathers), president; Vera Wigger, vice-president; Mrs. John H. Putney (Jerry Curreathers), secretary; and Mrs. Mott Keys (Dorothy Hensley), treasurer.

We are planning an unusually interesting program for this year. In past years our meetings have all been luncheon bridges, but we are going to give our gatherings the spice of variety this year. Several will be luncheons, one luncheon bridge is scheduled, a Christmas party in December, a bridge-supper for our husbands at the University club in February, and a tea to honor mothers of the members in May.

Every year we have longed for, schemed for, and waited for yearbooks, as we hunted vainly through the telephone book for elusive names and numbers and tried to locate meeting hostesses. Our yearbooks include the officers, committees, advisory board, the year's program, and a directory of all city Kappas with their maiden names, chapters, telephone numbers, and addresses.

Founders' day banquet typified its usual success and evening of pleasure for the actives, pledges, and alumnae who spent the evening getting acquainted with each other. This year it took the form of a Kappa Kappa Gamma seance with huge crystal-gazing globes decorating the tables along with low bowls of dahlias. Each of the speakers sat behind gazing globes. The alumnae speakers looked into them and saw the founding and history of Kappa and the active talkers cast the future for the fraternity. Mrs. Henry W. Harris was the toastmaster. Jamie Belle Replogle, Helen Myers, and Betty Cassidy gave toasts. More than 80 members and pledges attended the banquet.

Three announcements of interest in our association are a marriage, a new baby, and an engagement. Maxine Curreathers, who is serving her second year as alumnae president, was married September 22 to Dr. Henry W. Harris, Delta Upsilon fraternity. Jamie Belle Replogle has recently announced her engagement to Dr. Wendell Long, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mulky (Doris Beavers, Beta Xi) have a new daughter born in July.

JERRY CURREATHERS PUTNEY

Iota Province

British Columbia—Chartered 1929

Our first meeting of the winter term was held at Mrs. Arthur Lord's the first Wednesday in September. A large number of alumnæ attended and plans were made for an active winter. In order to raise money for the work we are doing for underprivileged children at Seymour school, the alumnæ decided to give a cabaret at the Hotel Georgia, November 14. Through the kindness of Mrs. Maloney of "Distinctive Clothes for Women," we are able to gain additional money from the raffling of a beautiful pair of blue moire lounging pajamas, which she donated to us. Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris will draw the lucky number the night of the dance. Cabaret entertainment will be under the direction of Mary Sutherland, and this together with a 10-piece orchestra should help to make a successful party.

The final rushing party of the year was given at the home of Eleanor Gillies where alumnæ and actives joined. The party was in the form of a "night in Monte Carlo." Everybody, on arriving, was given a certain amount of imitation money and directed toward the roulette tables, the housie-housie tables and the horse-racing. Liquid refreshment in the form of grape juice and lemonade was dispensed from a bar put up in the dining room. Later on coffee and sandwiches were served and prizes were given to the girls having the least money and those having the most money left.

Betty Killam, who left the last of September for Europe, is now visiting Sally Carter in Paris.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. James Brockett Tudhope (Eloise Angell), at Toronto general hospital, October 25, 1931, a daughter, Brenda Hume.

KAY SOLLOWAY

Montana—Established 1919

The Montana alumnæ association has held several well attended meetings this fall. Before the university opened, members made curtains for the new chapter home, and met at the house to help make it ready for the girls.

We arranged to have several alumnæ assist the committee in charge of each party during rush week, and by assuming some of the work, left more of the active girls free to do the entertaining.

To celebrate Founders' day we had an

informal meeting with the active girls and the pledges at the Kappa house. A large birthday cake lighted by 61 tiny blue candles was enjoyed by all. On this occasion the alumnæ brought homemade jam, jelly, and pickles as a surprise birthday gift to the girls at the house. Mrs. C. W. Leaphart (Mary Rodes), one of our enthusiastic members who is now president of Iota province, made the presentation in an amusing talk.

GRACE MATHEWSON STREIT

Pullman—Chartered 1930

Our association has started this year with 10 members and many plans for a progressive year of study and philanthropy. The first meeting was September 8. This was primarily a business meeting with reports from the chairmen of the program and budget committees. Yes, indeed, we have a budget! Our first—and we are anxious to see if it really works—

October 12, the alumnæ from Moscow, Idaho, were our guests for an afternoon at the chapter house with Belle Wenz and Mrs. Howard Matheny (Ella Olson) acting as special hostesses. This was a most enjoyable occasion and we are hoping that it will be possible for us to know the Moscow alumnæ much better, for we are almost strangers even though we are such close neighbors.

Plans are being made for our first meeting in November when we will entertain the pledges, thus following the annual custom of the alumnæ here long before an association was formed. We are anxious to meet all of these Kappas-to-be to become better acquainted with them.

GERTRUDE MORFETT EVANS

Spokane—Established 1923

The Spokane association celebrated Founders' day at the regular monthly meeting, October 14. After a buffet supper and business meeting, four of the alumnæ representing Alpha chapter held a Kappa meeting supposedly in 1871. The girls were dressed in the quaintest costumes imaginable. The rest of the alumnæ present were divided into two groups, each group having been requested to put on a stunt. We were judged by Alpha chapter who decided that only three of us were worthy of being Kappa pledges, and those three were duly pledged with huge triangles of blue paper.

So far this year we have done nothing to make money except buy some Christmas cards

for ourselves from which the association made a profit of 50 per cent.

We are making plans for charity work of

some kind and hope to have more to tell you in our next letter to **THE KEY**.

LOUISE JONES KASTBERG

Kappa Province

Los Angeles—Established 1914

The pleasure of being present when Kappas assemble brought us to an enjoyable luncheon October 17 at the Knickerbocker Hollywood hotel in celebration of Founders' day, Kappa's sixty-first birthday. Mrs. F. S. Albertson (Hazel Hanna, Sigma), our president, having just returned from a most delightful sojourn this summer in Europe, presided.

We were happy to have many visitors with us and pleased to hear a word of greeting from Mrs. Rycomback of the New York association, and Mrs. Fisk (Upsilon), a past national secretary. Mrs. Dunning (Virginia Crews, Gamma Xi), province president, told us some of her interesting plans for the year, and Eleanor Stimpson (Gamma Xi) was introduced. She is our capable alumnae representative of the rushing committee of Gamma Xi.

The philanthropic committee headed by Mrs. A. V. Echternach (Marguerite Nelson, Beta Mu) did such splendid work in aiding needy girls at the University of California at Los Angeles, that the association voted to continue the work during the coming year. The unemployed will receive our aid through the fine suggestion of Louise Parritt (Gamma Theta). We are going to bring canned food to each meeting and give it to various organizations for distribution.

We are pleased to announce that Barbara Albertson, our president's daughter, is a Gamma Xi pledge.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle May (Mary

Dickinson, Gamma Alpha), a son, Roger Earle, March 2.

MARY ELIZABETH WESTPHELING

Palo Alto—Chartered October, 1924

Our opening tea of the year in the home of Mrs. Edwin Cottrell (Louise Hornor, Beta Iota, '04), was exceptionally well attended. With Aileene Burks Parks (Beta Eta, '25) as president, we are anticipating a most successful year. Mrs. Parks, active in college dramatics, is continuing her interest in the Community Players of Palo Alto.

Our spring entertainment of the active chapter of Beta Eta consisted of a picnic in the beautiful garden of Mrs. T. T. C. Gregory (Gertrude Martin, Beta Eta, '94).

This year we have in our community Ethel Wallace Bryant (Beta Eta, '08) as dean of Castilleja school, a select finishing and preparatory school for girls.

Sewing for the Red Cross occupied our meetings last year, as it will this year.

Marriages

Millison Hardy, Beta Eta; 23, to Henry Dobell, of San Francisco.

Charlotte Brown, Beta Eta, '23, to Lieut. Donald Stevning. Lieutenant Stevning is stationed at the San Francisco Presidio.

Marion Nicholas, Beta Eta, '24, to Cranstons W. Holman.

Rosamund Clarke, Beta Eta, '30, is working for her master's degree at Stanford university.

MILDRED M. KLEE

Lambda Province

Baltimore—Chartered 1926

The October meeting, and first of the season, was an informal dinner at the home of our president, Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass, in Roland Park.

We are glad to know of the recovery of Helen Brooke, Beta Iota, from a serious illness. She graduated last June from Swarthmore college.

Elizabeth Rutherford, Beta Lambda, who

has had sabbatical leave, and spent the past year in study at the University of Chicago, has returned and is again a member of the faculty of Goucher college.

Elizabeth Bartlett, Beta Iota, a former business manager of **THE KEY**, was our delegate to Lambda province convention, October 1-3, at Morgantown, West Virginia. Mrs. John Tregellas (Katharyn Strong), Beta Mu, also attended.

In July, Helen Blanche Sourwine, Delta, a medical student in the Johns Hopkins medical school, was married to Dr. Henry Weyrauch, Jr., an intern in Presbyterian hospital, New York City.

ZOLA HUFF-DOBSON

Morgantown

The Morgantown alumnae association and Beta Upsilon chapter find themselves with new zest for things Kappa. Lambda province convention, which for some of us was our first contact with national or province groups and officers in many years, inspired us to no little extent.

Though local difficulties due to the closing of banks in our town caused many to remain away from the entertainments and from taking a greater part in the meetings, I think our organizations will show good results in our future work from this much-minded stimulus.

Out-of-town alumnae present at the banquet were Mrs. Woods (Jane Cox), Charleston; Jane Seabright and Margaret Moore, Wheeling; Sara Watts, Mrs. Welton (Eleanor Miller), Mrs. Johnson (Mary Jo Conaway), and Elizabeth Ice, Fairmont.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bishop (Virginia Bottome), a daughter, Cynthia, September 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lyle (Made-

lyn Williams), a son, Brooks Williams, October 7.

HOPE DEMAINE DONLEY

Washington, D.C.—Established 1924

The Washington, D.C., alumnae association opened its season with a supper and business meeting, September 16. About 40 members were present. The president, Hannah Hunt Stokes, presided and announced her committees for the year.

Founders' day was observed by a dinner at the Willard hotel. Gamma Chi and Gamma Psi joined with the alumnae in the celebration of the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of Kappa, and more than 100 were present. The program was the "Past" by Carlotta Veitenheimer, the "Present" by Jean Fugitt and Evelyn Harrison (presidents of the active chapters), and the "Future" by Alice Hostetler.

Alice Hostetler, Jane Knox, Betty Gilchrist, Edith Macauley, and Carlotta Veitenheimer attended Lambda province convention October 3, at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Marriages

Jean Jackson to Edison W. Mollohan, Jr., September 18.

Harriet Hosmer to Dean Sackett, September 10.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner (Jeanette Dunsmore, Psi), a daughter, October 20.

RUTH H. BENNET



Chapter Letters

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



Alpha Province

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University—Ithaca, New York

Pledges: Sarah Briggs, Raleigh, North Carolina; Jean Conner, Rochester; Grace Law, Collins; Dorothy Masterman, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Margaret Merton, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey; Elizabeth Riley, Paterson, New Jersey; Olive Sacks, Binghamton; Constance Sheedy, Poughkeepsie; Alice Weigand, Elmhurst; Marjorie Wood, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey; Irene Zuidema, Buffalo.

The Panhellenic dance, September 29, opened the rushing season for the class of '35. After a three-week period of hectic dances and dinners came pledge day, October 12, with the ceremony held in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. And now Psi chapter claims 11 of Cornell's nicest freshmen.

Kappa is already in the midst of campus activities, with representatives in the dramatic club—in make-up and costuming, as well as acting (Dorothy Masterman is to be heroine in the next production)—and members in the glee club and Mandolin club. Two of the sophomores are working hard in competitions. Winifred Mulligan is competing for associate woman's editor of the *Cornell Annual*. Katharine Wolf is competing for woman's business manager of the *Cornell Sun*.

Charlotte Lappeus has been elected to Omicron Nu, honorary scholastic society.

The high spot on our fall calendar was the pledge dance, October 28.

Marriages

Barbara Crosby to Leonard Markussen, Cornell, '30.

Alice Schade to Robert Webster, Delta Upsilon, Cornell, '31.

Emma Jean Fisher to David Blair Hawes, Phi Delta Theta, Cornell, '31.

Jean Bancroft to Jervis Langdon, Kappa Alpha, Cornell, '29.

Edith Macon to Blinn Cushman, Alpha Tau Omega, Cornell, '30.

KATHARINE WOLF

Phi—Chartered 1870

Boston University—Boston, Massachusetts

Initiate: Frances Palmer.

Pledges: Barbara Blaisdell, Cambridge; Eleanor Bodkin, Cambridge; Sabina Burns, Milford; Margaret Conroy, Pittsfield; Eleanor Folk, Andover; Charlotte Cox, Cambridge; Ralph Jackson, Boston; Jean La Mere, Newton; Mildred Peterson, Wollaston; Dorothy Pluta, Arlington; Barbara Smith, Boston; Katherine Sutton, Belmont.

The first two months of this school year have been busy ones for Phi chapter.

October 18, over 30 actives, intercollegiates, and alumnae participated in a Founders' day picnic at Rockport, Massachusetts, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Borst (Sarah Cone Bryant). Among the illustrious alumnae present were Mrs. Addison Burnham (Emily Bright), former grand president, and Mrs. S. A. Chevalier (Bertha Richmond).

October 20 was the date of our rush party, an original and successful affair. The active members dressed as gangsters, in trousers, striped sweaters, and disreputable caps. There was candle light and small tables covered with gingham and ornamented with paper guns inclosing a menu and a rosebud for each guest. Entertainment, including vocal solos and dancing by a professional performer, characterized the party. There were more than 30 guests present, and several alumnae were gladly welcomed. Phi chapter appreciates the kindness of Mrs. Richard Cox in offering the use of her home for our party and also the help and co-operation of other alumnae. Frances Palmer has been elected president of the senior class of the college of liberal arts.

PHOEBE PATTERSON

Delta Delta—Chartered November 21, 1930
McGill University—Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Pledges: Janet Dobson, Montreal; Margaret Grant, Toronto; Alma Howard, Montreal; Laura Stewart, Montreal; Ragnhild Tait, Montreal.

Delta Delta was well represented at province convention this fall. Janet Baillie, our president, was the official delegate, and she was accompanied by five chapter members. They have learned a great deal about Kappa life which hitherto has been unknown to us.

Our second season of rushing as Kappa was directed most capably by Gretchen Tooke. It was to a great extent due to her untiring work and eagerness that our rushing proved so successful. We held our pledge service October 15.

Fall elections have found Kappa well represented on the campus. Jean Campbell is president of the McGill Women Student's Athletic association, treasurer of the McGill Women's union and president of the Resident Students' society. Marjorie Lynch is vice-president of the R.V.C. Undergraduate society and treasurer of the McGill Women Students' Athletic association. Sally Hay is president of the junior year and secretary-treasurer of the Resident Students' society. Ragnhild Tait and Janet Dobson, two of our pledges, are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the sophomore class. Ragnhild Tait spent last summer abroad at Geneva, where she studied international relations; and as a result she is taking an active part in the disarmament program which is causing a great

deal of interest on the campus at the present time.

ELIZABETH POWER

Beta Psi—Chartered 1911

University of Toronto—Toronto, Ontario

Initiates: Betty Fisher, Marjorie Jenkins, Kay Stewart.

During the opening month of college all our thoughts, energy, and time have been devoted to rushing. Due to changes in the entrance requirements for Toronto university the freshman year is smaller than formerly. Our system of rushing, too, had to be changed to conform with the wishes of college authorities. However, the intensive rushing is now nearly over; bidding and pledging take place the first week of November.

We are proud of our new apartment, which is much larger and more favorably situated than our old one. We have three people "living in" now.

The new women's residence at Toronto was opened this fall and is a source of pride and comfort to the whole student body of women. Altogether the winter seems to hold promise of many activities, social, athletic, and scholastic.

DOROTHY BRYCE

Beta Province

Beta Alpha—Chartered March 20, 1890

University of Pennsylvania—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Beta Alpha is at present in the throes of rushing. Many were the preparations for this hectic season. New furniture, curtains, and gallons of paint were added, and much dirt subtracted before we felt prepared to Kappatalize our assets. Activities began October 26, with a highly successful opening tea. Mrs. Harman, wife of the new football coach, and a Kappa from Gamma Epsilon, presided.

In the midst of rushing, Beta Alpha was not too busy to receive honors. Mildred Gregg, president of the house, has received the office of editor-in-chief of the *Record Book*, and Adelaide Mastick is assistant editor.

Beta Alpha is proud to announce the pledging of Marie Zellfelder, a sophomore this year. The pledging ceremony was interrupted somewhat by a threatened fire, which, however, proved to be all smoke from the Beta Phi's chimney. Shrieks, and the realization of a life-long ambition, when one of the girls broke the fire-box, were the highlights

of the occasion. But nothing could spoil the lovely ceremony, and everyone soon quieted down to make Marie officially one of us.

DOROTHY SCHUMAKER

Beta Iota—Chartered 1893

Swarthmore College—Swarthmore Pennsylvania

Pledges: Frances Burhop, New York City; Caroline Butler, West Chester; Rosemary Cowden, Dayton, Ohio; Caroline E. Dunham, Woodlawn, Maryland; Lydia E. Highley, West Chester; Katherine E. Grier, Salem, New Jersey; Janet H. Smith, Evanston, Illinois; Marguerite C. Tamblin, New York City; Janet H. Viskniskki, Montclair, New Jersey; Katherine Wirt Walker, Govans, Baltimore, Maryland; Ruthanna Wilson, Berwyn; Elizabeth Woodbridge, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Rushing is over and, as a result, our chapter acquired 11 new freshman pledges and one sophomore. They are starting out the right way by going in for various activities. We held our pledge banquet at Strathaven inn, and the pledge dance comes off November 7.

We are helping to lift the depression by reducing our dues. So the Kappas sold 500 hot dogs at the Franklin and Marshall football game.

Margaret Ball, Ruthanna Wilson, and Lydia Highley are on the hockey squad; Ann Chapman is manager. Janet Smith plays in the orchestra and sings in the chorus with Sarah Antrim, Doris Lindemann, and Frances Burhop.

The next event on our program is a tea for our friends of other fraternities.

Engagements

Mary Marcia Perry to Girard Bliss Rudick, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Brosius Walton to Dan Jensen.
MARY C. TUPPER

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered February, 1919 University of Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh Pennsylvania

Panhellenic association officially discarded our annual fall rushing period and substituted in its place free association to be followed by a bid day. This definite action was taken following a proposal at its conclave in September at Shannopin country club. Panhellenic says, "Since 1913 women's fraternities have set aside a period in the fall to make contacts with February co-eds, transfers, and non-fraternity upperclasswomen. The expense and effort spent have never been fully justified." Most of the chairs in Gamma Epsilon are taken, but there's still room for a few more, and in our next letter we expect to announce the pledging of some attractive girls.

Founders' day the alumnae entertained the active chapter with a delightful luncheon at the house.

The Panther football fans of the chapter are anticipating a rah! rah! Pitt! week-end at Pennsylvania State college, October 31. Many of the girls are motoring over. This time last year we helped install Delta Alpha

at State, and now we're going to ask them to give us a bed.

Claire Crider, president of W.A.A. this year, has us enthusiastic about the idea of interfraternity sport in the form of bounceball. Seven Kappas hope to bounce the ball to victory in the first game, November 2.

Nancy Buillions, our social chairman, is making arrangements for our first fall dance, Thanksgiving night.

JEAN L. WINELAND

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College—Garden City, New York

Pledge: Patricia O'Connor.

One of the pleasant and beneficial results of the inspiration we received from Clara O. Pierce's visit last summer was in the form of a house party the end of September. Almost every active, and a considerable number of the younger alumnae, packed up the old kitbag and journeyed out to Elsie Ireland's home in Amityville, where we spent four joyous days. There were boating, swimming, riding, driving, and—for the more energetic—long walks around the countryside. We kept house for ourselves and had a wonderful taste of the joys we know we'll find when we actually have a place of our own. It was a grand way to start the semester, and we came back all pepped up to rush as we never had before. Now we are nearing the end of those six weeks and are filled with anticipation.

Our local Panhellenic has passed a new rule that no alumnae shall be allowed to rush for their chapters, so we haven't seen many, but we hear that in spite of the too-famous depression, most of the graduates of last year have managed to find for themselves some sort of place in what is left of the scheme of things. We're wondering how long it will take the business world to notice the improvement.

MARJORIE V. WHITE

Gamma Province

Rho—Chartered 1880 and 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University—Delaware, Ohio

Initiates: Elizabeth Head, Columbus; Margaret Easton, Toledo; Mary Elizabeth Cheffey, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Pledges: Mary Rose Allen, Piqua; Carolyn Colby, Montclair, New Jersey; Jane Gosling, Akron.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Eleanor

Boardman, our province president, and Helen Snyder, Kappa's field secretary, with us over the week-end of October 10. In their honor we had a banquet combining Founders' day, initiation, pledging, and scholarship banquets.

A loyal member and beloved friend was lost to Rho by the death of Mary Miller, July 2, at her home in Coshocton. She had been ill for some time. The chapter will hold a memorial service for her in November.

The second annual Wesleyan Players' Fun Fest was held at homecoming, October 22, 23, and 24; and Kappa was one of the groups competing for the cup. Our skit was written by Bettina Beach, and was called "The Editor's Dilemma; or the Terrible Effects of Punning."

Rho's winter formal will be December 5, in Stuyvesant hall, the new freshman dormitory.

Marriages

Mary Lou Kyser to William Silver, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ohio State university.

Elaine Kniseley to Frederick Mackey, Phi Delta Theta, Ohio State university.

Dorothy Kelley to Lloyd Stillson, Delta Tau Delta.

Becky Brennan to Owen Tarrier.

HELEN WILDERMUTH

Beta Rho—Chartered May 16, 1914

University of Cincinnati—Cincinnati, Ohio

Initiates: Dorothy Burkhardt and Margaret Frey, Cincinnati.

Pledges: Gertrude Beaman, Ruth Duncan, Elaine Grassmuck, Hazel Hales, Elsa Heigt, Dorothea Hummel, Amy Lynn, Mary MacDowel, Katherine Messer, Jane Muhlberg, Betty Payne, Betty Randle, Alice Randle, Anna Lee Snook, Dorothy Sohngen, Jane Stokes, Beatrice Thompson, May Toepfer, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rush season started school off with a bang. Mary Adelaide Allison planned five parties which were a huge success. Besides this we held open-house at the apartment every day. Since rushing lasted only 10 days, it was very intense, and we are mighty proud of our 18 pledges.

We held our pledge dance October 23. The highlight of the dance was the stunt introducing the freshmen. They entered through a doorway representing "Ballyhoo," and were introduced by an alumna, Agnes Hales.

Beta Rho has had quite an honor bestowed upon it. One of the girls, Mary Adelaide Allison, has been selected as alternate representative from our Panhellenic to the national Panhellenic convention at St. Louis, October 29.

Marriage

Virginia Lynn to Stewart Ball, Delta Tau Delta, University of Cincinnati.

Engagement

Grace Nagel to Edward Barnes, Beta Theta Pi.

DOROTHY BURKHARDT

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University—Granville, Ohio

Pledges: Elizabeth Anderson, Wheeling, West Virginia; Elizabeth Ballard, Zanesville; Katherine Black, Zanesville; Mary Anne Caselberry, Dayton; Marjorie Collins, Cincinnati; Ann Linda Cooper, Newark; Charlene Cunningham, Toledo; Martha Eddy, Granville; Nan Betty Jackson, Toledo; Clarita McCormick and Frances McCormick, Macon, Georgia; Margaret Stoker, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Veale, Cleveland.

This fall has been a busy one for Gamma Omega, and Denison university as well. September 15, we all arrived in Granville and were plunged immediately into rushing. It was a new system for us, a two-week open rushing period, but we feel that we emerged quite successfully. September 30, we were proud to pledge 13 lively girls.

October 5, Helen Snyder, field secretary, and Mrs. John K. Boardman (Eleanor Pennington), our province president, came for a three-day visit with us. We were happy to have them with us and enjoyed getting acquainted with them.

Denison was proud to entertain such prominent people as Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college; Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury college; Honorable George White, governor of Ohio, and several well known Denison alumni at the centennial celebration in Granville, October 16-18. Although our new house is not quite completed, we had it open for inspection during the celebration; and Saturday evening we had a buffet supper there for our alumnæ.

BETTY GREENE

Lambda—Chartered 1877

University of Akron—Akron, Ohio

Chapter elections in October brought the following results: Jane Smith, recording secretary; Virginia Butler, corresponding secretary, and Melba Hoover, marshal.

September 12, the alumnæ entertained the active chapter with a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Iredell (Helen Knight). Everyone enjoyed the get-together after summer vacation.

Our Founders' day banquet was held at the new Mayflower hotel. The room decorations were carried out in two shades of blue with a centerpiece of delphinium and white asters. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Two Kappas, Catherine Simmons and

Madeleine Wilson, were elected to offices in the recent school elections.

October 17 was homecoming day at Akron university, and each fraternity received alumnae and students. Lambda carried out the

Colonial theme in its house, the rooms having no light except candlelight, which shed a lovely glow on the wearers of the key, who were dressed in black and white.

MADELEINE WILSON

Delta Province

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, Michigan

Pledges: Marjorie Albrecht, Flint; Harriet Bronstetter, Mt. Pleasant; Virginia Dae Cluff, Detroit; Betty Frank, Detroit; Mary Alice Frederick, Detroit; Mary Lou Gray, Erie, Pennsylvania; Margaret Kimball, Clinton; Eloise Kincaid, Montgomery, West Virginia; Louise Little, Ann Arbor; Betty Neal, Birmingham; Mary Ruth Platt, Austin, Texas; Rebecca Pruett, Frankfort, Kentucky; Pauline Richards, Grand Rapids; Barbara Rose, Cleveland, Ohio; Harriet White, Jonesville.

Greetings from a happy Beta Delta chapter! Rushing results were the finest ever; we started the year knowing that our scholastic strugglings of last year produced results—a jump of six places in our rating on campus; two Beta Delta actives have recently been elected to the university girls' glee club; and our sophomores ran away with the general chairmanship and two of the other six central committee positions on the sophomore cabaret.

Our town alumnae had all the rooms of the chapter house redecorated this summer; also they have supplied us with beautiful new dining room furniture and many new things for the living room, which make us feel proud to entertain.

Our most distinguished visitor of this fall was Helen Snyder, national field secretary. We loved having her here and are hoping she will come again soon.

October 31, our pledge formal dance was held. The house was gay with Halloween corn and pumpkins, and the dance and spread afterwards were pronounced a huge success.

BURNETTE BRADLEY

Delta Gamma—Chartered November 7, 1930

Michigan State College—East Lansing, Michigan

Pledges: Virginia Anderson, Grand Rapids; Harriet Austin, Jackson; Elinor Baird, Detroit; Barbara Bedford, Westfield, New York; Dorothea Clabuesch, Pigeon; Ruth Gregg, East Lansing; Mary Louise Hallman, East Lansing; Barbara Herron, Washington,

D.C.; Margaret Huston, East Lansing; Phyllis Johnson, Detroit; Marion Jones, Wyandotte; Dorothy Marx, Detroit; Virginia Nay, Battle Creek; Betty Phelps, Detroit; Winogene Raynor, Lansing; Patricia Ryan, Detroit; Mary Tracy, Flint; Caroline Wright, St. Joseph.

We of Delta Gamma now feel as though we were real honest-to-goodness Kappas, having rushed as Kappas and having moved into our new home which holds the spirit of K.K.G. in every nook and corner.

We are proud of Dorothy Wickstrom as president of Panhellenic. She attended the national Panhellenic convention at St. Louis, Missouri, October 29 and 30. Katharine Gordon and Katherine Cookerly are class and sorority editors, respectively, of our yearbook. Leah Schust is active in Y.W.C.A.

Our house was thrown open Saturday night, October 24, to members, alumnae, and friends. This occasion served as our fall term party, as well as our housewarming, and was a huge success.

For the first time since its installation, Delta Gamma was inspected. Helen Snyder arrived October 18 and spent three days, which to us were helpful and enjoyable. We feel much closer to the other chapters and realize to a greater extent the worth and meaning of being a part of such a wonderful organization.

Marriage

Beryl Abbey, '31, to James Van Zylén, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARY WATSON

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University—Greencastle, Indiana

Initiates: Elizabeth Hughes, Indianapolis; Virginia Leonard, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Martha Parker, Paris, Illinois; Eleanor Williams, Hoopeston, Illinois; Elizabeth Zimmermann, Hinsdale, Illinois.

Pledges: Martha Ann Bridges, Rochester, Pennsylvania; Mary Bottorff, Columbus; Elizabeth Carr, Indianapolis; Josephine Class, Anderson; Lois Cook, Terre Haute; Alice Culbertson, Brazil; Mary Alice Cunningham, Terre Haute; Jean Davidson, Chicago, Illinois; Anne Gough, Hartford City; Dorothy Gillies,

Chicago, Illinois; Virginia Hitchcock, Indianapolis; Harriet Louise Hunt, Washington, D.C.; Helen Lampert, South Bend; Betty Mathias, Chicago, Illinois; Jane McDaniel, Lebanon; Virginia McMillan, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mary Miller, Mishawaka; Dorothy Jean Pettinger, Indianapolis; Jean Poland, Anderson; Elizabeth Porter, Fort Wayne; Virginia Powell, Indianapolis; Margaret Richmond, Columbus; Betty Seebert, South Bend; Jean Alice Shaver, Indianapolis; Alice Smith, Anderson; Almirs Smith, Knox; Elizabeth Tracy, Chicago, Illinois; Susan Tukey, Marion.

Iota has spent a busy fall this year with a most successful rush. The chapter feels well repaid for its efforts and has high hopes for an exceptional pledge class.

Margaret Winship has been elected vice-president of the senior class; Jane Rhue and Caroline Alvord are serving on the student council; and Margaret Winship is a member of the student affairs committee.

Along journalistic lines Iota is more than holding her own. Mary Nees was one of six pledged to Theta Sigma Phi; and Betty Barber, Elizabeth Jean Martin, and Mary Nees have positions on the *Mirage* staff, the De-Pauw annual.

On Old Gold day, the Kappas were awarded the cup for the best decorated house. This cup has resided on the Kappa mantel before, and this time we hope it is there for good.

Betty Barber was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, and Betty Lupton is now holding the office of treasurer in that organization.

Elaine Kenna has been chosen musical director of *Monon Revue*, an all-campus musical revue which is produced later in the year.

MARTHA DAVIS

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College—Hillsdale, Michigan

Initiates: Marion McCort, Coldwater; Alice Elliott, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pledges: Dorothy Oberlin, Bryan, Ohio; Jean Blackman, Whitewater, Wisconsin; Marguerite Boombauer, Bad Axe; Ruth Cox, Marshall; Eileen Denning, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ruth Garlough, Hillsdale; Florence Henry, Chicago, Illinois; Patricia Killam, Detroit; Nadyne Marsh, Hillsdale; Betty McQuillen, Huron, Ohio; Carolyn Narrance, Hillsdale; Carol Nesler, Kalamazoo; Virginia Perkey, West Unity, Ohio; Barbara Rowe, Flint; Jeannette Rowe, Hillsdale; Rosalie Stammler, Frederic.

We were privileged to have Helen Snyder,

field secretary, with us for a most helpful three days in October.

Kappa holds many campus positions this year. Dorothy Freeman was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and Frances Patton, treasurer of the junior class in recent elections. Betty Newcomer, Frances Patton, and Doris Buell are on the annual staff; and six of our girls hold positions on the *Collegian* staff. Doris won a \$250 scholarship, having had a straight A average for two semesters.

Alice Willennar and Estelle Griffiths had important rôles in the college play, *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, at homecoming.

Frances Freeman and Dorothy Oberlin were elected two of the five senior advisers on campus. This position is the highest honor a girl can receive. Dorothy was also elected homecoming speaker, which is an unusual position for a woman.

Marriage

Virginia Atkinson, '31, to Hugh Sanders of Angola, Indiana, June 22, 1931.

FRANCES FREEMAN

Xi—Chartered 1882

Adrian College—Adrian, Michigan

Initiates: Rachel Beal, Adrian, Michigan; Dorothy Farst, Barberton, Ohio.

Pledges: Viva Eckert, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Kathryn Forsyth, Blissfield; Jeanne Hornby, Adrian; Thelma Long, Adrian; Mary Longsworth, Sherrodsville, Ohio; Helen Maxham, Adrian; Dorothy Savage, Adrian; Dorothy Severance, Adrian; Mary VanValkenberg, Adrian.

Xi chapter has at last settled down to earnest study after the thrill of pledging every girl to whom we gave a bid.

Founders' day was observed with initiation services for two of our pledges and a banquet with the alumnæ.

We were happy to entertain Helen Snyder, national field secretary, for a few days in October. All of us felt that her visit was of real value to the chapter.

With the returns of class and club elections, Frances Ruesink, Virginia Braun, Frances Wagner, Gladys Engel, Eleanor Santose, and Harriett Bean all hold offices. Kappa is well represented in the various activities of the college. The majority of the women in the college choir are Xi girls. Debating and dramatics also claim the attention of many.

Engagements

Josephine Wyatt to Earnest Dreher, Sigma Rho.

Dorothy Farst to Fred Hopper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gladys Engel to Hermond Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. D. ELEANOR SANTOSE

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University—West Lafayette, Indiana

Pledges: Marie Bielefeld, Marwyn Brennan, Elizabeth Browning, Charlotte Denney, Louise Dickleman, Elizabeth Durham, Alice Eisenbach, Alice Bell English, Edith Hartsock, Alice Litchfield, Elizabeth Medsker, Maxine Morrison, Mary Louise Nevills, Dorothy Bell Pasko; Edna Reifers, Marjorie Rush, Mary Elizabeth Simcoke, Lucile Stanley, Mary Wienland.

Gamma Delta chapter has had an auspicious beginning this year. Elizabeth Browning,

Lucile Stanley, and Ethelyn Ker had rôles in the first Playshop production of the year, *The Mask and the Face*. Marjorie Fant is to be in the next production, *Radio Racket*. On the *Exponent* staff Martha Alexander was appointed one of the sophomore editors; and Edith Hartsock, Dorothy Bell Pasko, and Betty Medsker received freshman positions. Elizabeth Wason was appointed secretary on the *Débris* staff. Several of the girls have had an active part in the recent Y.W.C.A. membership drive. Lucile Stanley and Elizabeth Wason made the co-ed debate team.

Social activities, too, have been important: pledge teas, the Dads' day banquet, Founders' day banquet, and the pledge dance, October 23.

ELIZABETH WASON

Epsilon Province

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University—Bloomington, Illinois

Initiates: Mildred Flagg, Mary Margaret Poorman, Jean Robertson, Louise Vawter, and Margaret Williams.

Pledges: Claudine Beacham, Miriam Bush, Jane Hiltabrand, Barbara Hoblit, Anna Lee Metz, Charlotte Lee Miller, Jane Nichols, Mary Ricks, Dorothy Ryburn, and Marjorie Simmons.

Mildred FitzHenry and Louise McCarty were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

Our alumnæ helped us observe Founders' day this fall by giving a spread to the active chapter.

Five of our girls motored to Madison, Wisconsin, October 9, to attend Epsilon province convention and were pleased to meet the grand president, Mrs. H. C. Barney.

The chapter had a steak fry, October 15, in honor of Miss Verna Swisher, the new dean of women.

A costume dance was held at the chapter house, October 31.

Louise McCarty has been appointed general chairman of all committees for Illinois Wesleyan's homecoming, November 7.

ALICE STRAYEE

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois—Urbana, Illinois

Initiates: Virginia Best, Freeport; Louise Geyer, Rock Falls; Coralie Shaffer, Chicago; Margaret Swanson, Chicago.

Pledges: Eloise Abbott, Chicago; Anne

Ash, Logansport, Indiana; Muriel Battey, Oak Park; Marjorie Carthey, Moline; Helen Closson, Logansport, Indiana; Sara Catherine Dighton, Monticello; Marjorie Graham, Danville; Ruth Hart, Bloomington; Dorothy Kerchner, Harvey; Virginia Keusink, Champaign; Isabella Lawton, Pekin; Marjorie McKee, Champaign; Martha Pence, Oak Park; Ruth Pickett, River Forest; Ella Gwen Shaw, Dixon; Christine Schindler, Mishawaka; Donna Wiley, Wilmette.

Since the start of the school year, Beta Lambda has been in a constant whirl of activities. Rushing began under the supervision of Elizabeth Setchell, and when her work was finished, we had 17 pledges. Eloise Abbott is on the social committee for Women's League, and also on the *Siren* staff. Muriel Battey is working on the *Illio* staff.

October 13, we celebrated Founders' day with a banquet. Several of Beta Lambda's first pledges were present to tell us of their earliest Kappa memories.

Homecoming at Illinois is always a festive occasion. This year we came first in the badge sales competition, and are the proud possessors of a huge silver cup. Saturday evening, October 24, we entertained our alumnæ at dinner, and the freshmen gave a clever stunt.

Jane Zinn is general chairman of Dads' day. Elizabeth Setchell is junior production manager of the Illini theater guild. Jeanne Block and Edith Heinzelman have been pledged to Shi-Ai, intersorority sophomore honorary. Jane Prettyman is on junior prom committee. Mary Robbins is active in Mortar Board. Sara Hughes is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Two chapter delegates attended the province convention at Madison, October 9-10, and returned with a cup presented to Beta Lambda for excellence in chapter technique. We are proud of both of our new cups; and together with all of our activities, we are striving to keep Kappa on the top in scholarship.

Engagement

Irene Boyer to John Beal, Psi Upsilon, University of Illinois.

Marriages

Dorothy LeMaster to Dale Carter, October 3.

Kathryn Peterson to Jay Borries Case, August 29.

Kate McCandless to Ralph Kleinschmidt, Sigma Chi, University of Illinois, October 6.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Keston Deimling (Maida Bartholomew), a son, Keston John, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tower (Roberta Schull), a daughter, Barbara.

JEAN PETTIGREW

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba—Winnipeg, Manitoba

Initiate: Lorrie Baird, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Pledges: Dorothy Bains, Virginia Davies, Peggy Drummond, Margot Duff, Bernice Duncan, Liselotte Hager, Marjorie Hunt, Dorothy MacGillivray, Beth McNabb, Ruth McGillivray, Jean Murchie, Jean Nutter, Helen Clare Shepard, and Marjorie Smith.

Fourteen girls were pledged October 21, confirming the success of our rushing season. Four teas, two personal dates, a formal dinner, and the final reception just before silence constituted the formal rushing period which followed a summer of informal rushing.

The dinner, which took a nautical form, was held in the Fort Garry hotel. Ships, life preservers, flags, and attractive place cards helped to carry out our idea. Afterwards the prospective pledges were guided up a gang-plank and officially welcomed by Admiral Jane Bennett, chapter president, at the home of Mrs. Carl Hall, an alumna.

The chapter has just completed another project: the furnishing of a ward in the Children's hospital. Funds for this were obtained from our charity dance last spring. The ward is decorated in the fraternity colors, and the fleur-de-lis is stenciled in a conventional design as a border around the cream colored walls. Accessories, such as toys and books, are being furnished by members of the chapter.

HELEN W. MURCHIE

Zeta Province

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska

Pledges: Juliette Barney, Kearney; Mary C. Clark, Tekamah; Roma De Brown, Lincoln; Evelyn Felber, Wayne; Margaret Finn, McCook; Susan Gibbs, North Platte; Margaret Gurley, Lincoln; Katherine Hammond, Fremont; Patricia Keefe, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Betty Kelly, Omaha; Mary Lovell, Monticello, Iowa; Louise McIntyre, Oswego, New York; Marietta Morehouse, Tekamah; Dorothy Nichols, Beatrice; Ione Nichols, Grand Island; Margaret Ray, Grand Island; Louise Schneiderhein, Central City; Jane E. Sheldon, Nehawka; Imogene Souders, Nebraska City; Alice Sprague, Beatrice; Jane Stein, Nebraska City; Beatrice Van Druff, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Jane Von Seggern, Wayne; Jean Warfield, Beatrice.

After a successful rush week we formally pledged 24 freshmen, October 14.

We put up Mary Jane Swett for honorary colonel this year. The honorary colonel is elected by popular vote and will be presented at the military ball, December 4, the open-

ing of the formal season. We also put up Marjorie Pope for Nebraska sweetheart. The Nebraska sweetheart is elected by the male students and will be presented at the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving revue, November 26. At this revue the Kappas and Delta Upsilon are giving a dance skit together.

October 17, the actives gave a houseparty in honor of the pledges, and October 29 the actives and the Lincoln alumnae gave a tea in honor of Mrs. E. W. Nelson, our new housemother. The presidents and housemothers of all the sororities and the members of Mortar Board were invited.

October 24 was homecoming, and this year we played Kansas university. The following members of Sigma chapter came back for the game: Dorothy Madden, Betty Marr, and Corinne Shewell.

Engagements

Charline Auracher to Henry I. Smith, Phi Gamma Delta.

Katherine Lou Davis to Walden T. Felber, Phi Gamma Delta.

Dorothy Felber to Sherman S. Whelpton, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta.

Virginia Hunt to William Thomas, Beta Theta Pi.

Mary Sidles to Glade Linderman, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marriages

Grace Virginia Coit to Alfred S. Reed, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Wisconsin. At home in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Margaret Colman to George B. Cook, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Nebraska. At home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Marion Dempster to C. R. York. At home in San Antonio, Texas.

LETITIA FOSTER

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1882

University of Iowa—Iowa City, Iowa

Initiates: Dorothy Winchester, Hutchinson, Kansas; Alice O'Rourke, Chicago, Illinois.

Pledges: June Bagley, Sioux City; Marion Bort, Rock Island, Illinois; Ruth Christie, Albia; Frances Cremin, Sioux City; Kathryn Doepke, Ackley; Marion Ellis, Maquoketa; Margaret Goodman, Mason City; Dorothy Jane Griffiths, Des Moines; Phyllis Michael, Ottumwa; Elsbeth Montgomery, Madison, Wisconsin; Charline Monson, Des Moines; Alice Robb, Chariton; Rae Sorrey, Lewiston, Idaho.

There have been many outstanding events in the first two months of this college year. Not only our active chapter, but all of our new pledges have proved their ability in various activities. The whole chapter co-operated successfully to win a \$100 prize in the *Frivol* campaign, and two of our pledges, Phyllis Michael and Elsbeth Montgomery, were elected to the *Frivol* staff.

Beta Zeta has also won many honors in the dramatic department of our school. Three of our members, Kathryn Smith, Priscilla Morrison, and Margaret Rule were elected to the board of governors of University Players, and Margaret is to act as secretary of the board. Priscilla has the leading feminine rôle in the first play of the year, *Green Grow the Lilacs*, while Kathryn Smith, Margaret Rule, Rae Sorry, Phyllis Michael, and Marion Ellis are all participating in other plays.

In the recent fall election Kathryn Smith was also elected from our number to serve as vice-president of the junior class.

Engagement

Dorothy Martin to Charles Jacobsen, Jr., Phi Delta Theta.

GERTRUDE HEUCK

Theta—Chartered 1875

University of Missouri—Columbia, Missouri

Initiates: Gail Allee, Prescott, Arizona; Dorothy Brown, Columbia; Meriam Carter, Kansas City; Helen Daniels, Kansas City; Helen Duncan, Carrollton; Mary Helen Kinder, Cape Girardeau; Katherine Miller, Columbia; Rebecca Stepp, Trenton; Meda Streif, Mexico.

Pledges: Ruth Ann Archias, Sedalia; Jane Beachy, Kansas City; Hilda Butts, Joplin; Julia Calloway, Kansas City; Martha Campbell, Chillicothe; Dorothy Castle, Kansas City; Helen Conley, Columbia; Eleanor Fair, Kirksville; Florence Guitar, Columbia; Adelle Hereford, St. Joseph; Virginia Hinshaw, Kansas City; Janet Hughes, Phoenix, Arizona; Jane Kelly, Columbia; Eleanor Lee, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jeanne Milam, St. Louis; Katherine Miller, Columbia; Frances Moore, Kansas City; Isabell Orr, Joplin; Frances Parks, Clinton; Margaret Touton, Kansas City.

In spite of a baby tornado which ruined most of the trees in our front yard, Theta chapter already bids fair to be in a place of prominence on the Missouri campus this year.

Betty Holmes has been elected president of Mortar Board, Jane Kelly was elected president of freshman women, and Eleanor Goodson was selected secretary of the senior class of the college of arts and science.

Jane Lillis has pledged Theta Sigma Phi and Mary E. Porta, Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary journalism sororities. Betty Holmes is president of Theta Sigma Phi, and Jane Lillis is on the journalism play commission. Eleanor Goodson has been elected president of the poetry club.

We entertained for our new pledges with a dance, September 25, and mothers' week-end was November 5-7.

Marriages

Anna Elizabeth Stallcup, Sikeston, Missouri, to Carl Setz, Jr., Princeton, of Clayton, Missouri.

Theo Leavitt Johnston, Fort Smith, Arkansas, to Edward William Abend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Harvard, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Susan Garth Robinson, St. Louis, Missouri, to Garvin Vernon Hamilton, Kansas City, Missouri.

Flora Katherine Conley, Columbia, Missouri, to John W. Fellows, Phi Delta Theta at University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Dorothy Johnston, St. Louis, Missouri, to Clemence Hein, Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri.

Kathryn Mason, Nevada, Missouri, to Carson Lee Moss, Westminster college, of Nevada, Missouri.

SADIE BAY NEALE

Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas—Lawrence, Kansas

Initiates: Helen Feller, Leavenworth; Aline Gano, Hutchinson; Patricia Johnston, Hutchinson; Anna Lucile Nesselrode, Bucyrus; Ruth Miller, Topeka; Margaret Wetherill, St. Louis, Missouri.

Pledges: Pauline Gano, Hutchinson; Eleanor Bicket, Kansas City, Missouri; Marjorie Black, Topeka; Lucina Glover, Newton; Marjorie Hudson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Lillian Jacobs, Lawrence; Elinor Lucas, New Rochelle, New York; Valorie Lyndon, Atchison; Mary Ruth Phillips, Wichita; Avis Keene Rhoder, Salina; June Ritchie, Wichita; Janet Scheble, Hutchinson; Mary Louise Schwartz, Salina; Jane Seymore, Hutchinson; Isabel Waring, Kansas City, Missouri; Rosemary Jo Wentworth, Wichita.

Omega chapter had a successful rush week and we are all proud of our new pledges. Rosemary Jo Wentworth made the dramatic club, and she and Dorothea Simonds had the leads in the first play of the year. Marjorie Black was also in the cast. Rosemary Jo and Mary Louise Schwartz both made Quack, the swimming organization.

The Kappas had charge of the first W.S.G. tea of the year. Everyone accorded it a great success, and we were highly complimented by the dean of women.

Our athletic chairman has been very busy scheduling volleyball games and tennis matches. We have thus far been winning our games and hope to secure the cup.

Because of the financial situation of so many university students, the sororities have voted to have only two parties this year. Now we are eagerly looking forward to our party, December 5, to be given at the Eldridge hotel.

Marriages

Elma Jennings to James T. Klepper, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Kansas, of Wichita, Kansas.

Mona McKelvey to Kenneth Duncan, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Kansas, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Doris Husted to David Haskin, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Kansas, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Helen Feller to Clifford Ramsey, Phi Delta Theta, University of Kansas, of Lawrence, Kansas.

Mary Cheney to J. S. Missildine, Beta Theta Pi, University of Kansas, of Wichita, Kansas.

Jeanette Greever to Captain Joseph Rustemeyer, Fort Davis, Panama, canal zone.

Louise Leaming to Forrest Smythe, Kappa Sigma, University of Kansas, of Baxter Springs, Missouri.

Engagements

Berta Willhelmy to James Norcross, Sigma Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Margaret Burns to John Fitzgerald, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Kansas.

LUCILE MILLIKIN

Gamma Theta—Chartered October 20, 1921

Drake University—Des Moines, Iowa

Initiates: Dorothy Allen, June Braun, Elizabeth Cole, Dorothy Rose Erbacher, Ann Martin, Ann McKinley, Merle Patterson, Maxine Witmer.

Pledges: Dexter Bowman, Helen Bradshaw, Barbara Brand, Grace Bushnell, Kathryn Carmichael, Virginia Clemens, Helen Conrad, Kathleen Ferguson, Jane Gehrig, Mary Glew, Louise Hoover, Ione Howe, Frances Leach, Regina Lesan, Carolyn Luther, Shirley Martin, Gloria Means, Barbara Neff, Ruth Oldham, Geraldine Ott, Mary Frances Riley, Bernadine Smith, Grace Staves, Janice Williams.

The second month of school finds us happy over the pledging of 25 promising girls.

We held open house, October 16 and 17, for our pledges.

Dorothy Barnes was elected president to fill the vacancy made by Miriam Crawford, who has left school because of ill health. We regret her leaving.

There was a dance Friday, November 13, honoring our pledges.

Founders' day was celebrated with a chapter dinner at one of the leading hotels.

Virginia Tesdell was appointed society editor for the campus weekly, the *Times-Delphic*.

One of our girls, Ruth Bailey, won a pen desk set in the student directory contest.

Engagement

Virginia Clemens, 1935, to Reed Capps.

MARY ELIZABETH SCHILTZ

Eta Province

Beta Mu—Chartered 1902

Colorado University—Boulder, Colorado

Pledges: Jean Allely, Denver; Marjorie Brown, Denver; Cordelia Buck, Monmouth, Illinois; Hester Jane Butcher, Colorado Springs; Juanita Carlson, Greeley; Clara Mae Duke, Pueblo; Elizabeth Fedou, Elgin, Illinois; Dorothy Grabill, Venice, California; Mary Ellen Highberger, Pueblo; Virginia Latcham, Denver; Julia Miller, Wichita, Kansas; Virginia Nelson, Denver; Persis Owen, Denver; Isabel Perry, Buffalo, New York; Rosemary Pryor, Pueblo; Clara Van Schaak, Denver; Ruth Schureman, Fort Collins; Margaret Simpson, Denver; Barbara Lee Skinner, Oakland, California; Jane Steele, Denver; Mary Katherine Tack, Wichita, Kansas; Josephine Yantis, Shelbyville, Illinois.

The year is yet young, but Beta Mu is looking forward to much pleasure in the chapter and success on the campus. Not the least of the reasons is the excellence of the pledge class. To Elizabeth Brownlie, rush captain, we owe appreciation. Already the freshmen have become prominent on the campus. Of fewer than 20 freshmen of the university, chosen at dramatic tryouts, four from our class were accepted: Barbara Lee Skinner, Cordelia Buck, Julia Miller, and Juanita Carlson. Barbara Lee Skinner was further awarded a part in the homecoming play, *The Octaroon*. Julia Miller will be in the annual rhythm circus as a solo dancer.

Of campus activities at Colorado U., publications hold most interest for Kappa leaders. On the *Coloradoan*, yearbook, Mary Dart and Betty Keeler are associate editors, and Gretchen Andrews is organization editor; Betty Keeler is also the feature editor of the college newspaper. Alice Pate is feature editor of the *Dodo*, campus humorous magazine; and Evalyn Pierpoint is the associate editor of the literary magazine, the *Window*.

A signal honor was awarded Emma Alice Montgomery at the banquet for all women students, when she was chosen for the court of Miss Colorado U. as Miss Poise.

Social activities after rush week began with a tea dance in honor of the new pledges, to

which were invited all fraternity men. The freshmen of Beta Mu also gave a tea for all the pledges of other sororities. One of the most hilarious of all parties was the annual Halloween masquerade given by the senior class for the rest of the chapter.

RUTH STAUFFER

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Initiates: Jane Colegrove, Margaret Han-nett, Mary Mewborne, Lola Ward.

Pledges: Marjorie Bradley, Elizabeth Burkholder, Rose Carey, Ruth Cisco, Marion Clark, Ruth DeTienne, Orell Gambrell, Elizabeth Gill, Barbara Jamieson, Katherine Meeks, Mary Mewborne, Elsie Moses, Maywood Sharp, Rowena Shook, Sarah Shortle, Ruth Thatcher, Rosamond Thompson.

Sunday, September 20, we threw our new home open for the first time, and allowed the admiring public to look upon our 17 lovely pledges.

October 10, we held our formal open house. The same evening the alumnae chapter entertained the townspeople and their friends in the new house. The Panhellenic tea, in honor of the delegates to the Alpha Chi Omega province convention, was also given here.

Nellie Clark, our president, was chosen as delegate to Eta province convention in Boulder, November 13 and 14, and Barbara Eller was selected as alternate. Several other girls accompanied them; they all returned to us with valuable ideas for our chapter, and all were enthusiastic about the hospitality of the Boulder chapter and the University of Colorado.

We are happy to welcome Beth Brownfield, who recently affiliated with us from Gamma Phi chapter at Southern Methodist university.

Initiation, October 10, was even more pleasurable than usual, because we held it for the first time in our specially planned chapter room. However, we were even happier to be welcoming four wonderful girls as sisters.

FRANCES E. ANDREWS

Theta Province

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University—Dallas, Texas

Initiates: Mary Louise Amis, Betty Bateman, Carolyn King, Dorothy Marsh, Ella McWhorter, Mary Elizabeth Schofield, Claire Taber.

Pledges: Jean Ballard, Peggy Bateman, Margaret Biedenharn, Margaret Blakey, Harriette Brown, Marcella Browning, Mary Stuart Carroll, Alberta Eubank, Katherine Gregg, Jean Hilgers, Mildred Hoge, Maxine King, Elizabeth Langford, Martha Leeds, Mary Mayfield, Elinor Meador, Polly Miles, Dorothy Rogers, Erlene Scheussler, Mary Schofield, Martha Southern, Margaret Taylor, Nancy Townsend, Anease Volkman.

Rush week this year was even more successful than we had anticipated. We are extremely proud of our 24 pledges, the largest group we have ever taken at one time.

October 28, we held initiation for seven girls at the home of Mrs. Shapard, our province president, and afterwards the annual banquet at the Dallas country club.

Virginia Shook and Anna Henderson both missed attending the service, as Virginia was in St. Louis as delegate to the national Panhellenic convention, and Anna was attending the convention of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic for freshman women.

Claire Taber was elected Duchess of Dallas for the all-college carnival the week-end of the tenth. This is one of the most coveted honors of the football season.

Since sorority houses are not permitted here, we have a new apartment which "by the long arm of coincidence" is on Key street.

VIRGINIA LEE HUNDLEY

Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas—Austin, Texas

Pledge: Mildred Roberts, Hillsboro.

Fall activities are again under way scholastically and socially. The week-end Texas played Oklahoma in Dallas, Marjorie Kay brought Beta Xi the laurels when she was crowned college queen at the all-college revue sponsored by the Junior League of Dallas.

October 13, we celebrated Founders' day with a reception at the house after chapter meeting.

Beta Xi is greatly encouraged this year with last semester's report. We raised our average from twelfth to sixth place on the women's fraternity average on this campus.

Turtle club tryouts added three Kappas: Margaret Frazier, Esther Hasskarl, and Mary Helen Sayford. Adrian Rose passed the try-out for Bit and Spur. Marie Wessendorf was made academic assemblyman as a result of the recent election.

Betty Imhoff, rush captain, has withdrawn from school; and Marjorie Kay is to take her place. Rachel Daugherty was selected as her assistant. Margaret Chestnutt was elected to fill the office of corresponding secretary since Dorothy Doane was unable to come back.

Study hall for the pledges is being rigidly kept in order that we can make an even better showing on our average next year. A girl in each dormitory or boarding house holds study hall every afternoon for those pledges who live in her house.

Our minds are now entirely filled with thoughts of initiation, new pledges, and new girls to get acquainted with before rush week.

CATHERINE CALDWELL

Iota Province

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College—Pullman, Washington

Initiates: Ethel Amundsen, Sunnyside; Alice Gutmann, South Orange, New Jersey; Marjorie Sheldon, Tacoma.

Pledges: Geraldine Anderson, Spokane; Marjorie Anderson, Clarkston; Margaret Baisch, Tacoma; Larose Forquer, Shelton; Gretchen Gleim, Palo Alto, California; Cora Griffin, Seattle; Betty Kressly, Seattle; Jeanie Malott, Spokane; Dorothy Lemmon, Long Beach, California; Betty Miner, Seattle; Phyllis Martin, Wenatchee; Dorothy Meyers,

Pomeroy; Virginia Pearson, Colfax; Virginia Pemberton, Spokane; Betty Stanford, Olympia; Adelaide Vaughn, Bremerton.

We pinned the knot of blue and blue on 16 lovely girls after a most successful rushing season. Several of them were sisters and one a daughter.

Now our efforts are bent toward perfecting an act for the all-college revue. We were one of 10 groups on the campus chosen for this honor. Jeanne Lewellen is manager of the revue this year.

Our pledges gave us a Halloween dance, October 23. Cornstalks encircled the orchestra; jack o'lanterns lined the staircase; and

at the top of the stairs a realistic scarecrow leaned against the window.

Dorothy Cole, Flora Bartmess, and Winifred Ramsey were chosen sponsors for the R.O.T.C. this fall.

Flora Bartmess also has the lead in the next college play.

Loretta LaFollette and Cheryl Sussex are our new Spurs, women's underclass service honorary.

Fourteen Kappas made the staff of the college annual; Dot Cole is art editor, and Winnie Ramsey assistant editor.

MARION DOOLITTLE

Kappa Province

Beta Eta—Chartered 1892

Stanford University—Palo Alto, California

Initiates: Jacqueline de Wit, Margaret Whitaker, Virginia Wilson.

Because of the deferred system, rushing does not take place until winter quarter, but in the meantime activities keep us busy. Barbara Beach Thompson is now president of the Associated Women Students; Catherine Crary, president of Masquers, women's dramatic society; and Pauline Wilson, president of Panhellenic.

In the play which will be produced by the dramatic council at the end of October, Catherine Crary, Dorothy Tully, and Jacqueline de Wit have important parts. Eleanor Boyd and Barbara Beach Thompson are on rally committee. Martha Slayton is working on the concert series, of which Helen Ullmann is now manager.

Beta Eta chapter is also proud of the fact that for the second successive year it leads all women's fraternities on the campus in the scholarship list.

Engagement

Martha Alexander to Frank Gerbode.

ELEANOR SPROTT BOYD

Pi—Chartered 1897

University of California—Berkeley, California

Initiates: Ruth Cutten, Marie Evans.

Pi chapter has been studious this fall, because of its new incentive to raise its scholarship up to at least fifth place on the campus.

Katherine Crowell has recently been elected to two honor societies, Ace of Clubs and Guild of Applied Arts.

October 23, we introduced our pledges at a tea, which was followed in the evening by a formal dance. Jean Gerlinger, our presi-

dent, Kathleen Fitzgerald, and Alice Bechtel were in charge of arrangements for the affairs.

DEBORAH DIBERT

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

U.C.L.A.—West Los Angeles, California

Pledges: Barbara Albertson, Katherine Alden, Margaret Brandel, Sue Clarke, Barbara Cheesewright, Janet Crump, Tomlin Edwards, Mary Ford, Elizabeth Francis, Elizabeth Hopper, Monica McArthur, Virginia McFie, Gwendolyn Milner, Patricia Ruckstell, Orian Smith, Virginia Staples, Melissa Stearns, Jane Wolpert, Maxine Yourell.

Rushing held the center of the stage at Gamma Xi, September 14-18, and culminated in pledging, the evening of September 21. We were exceedingly successful, pledging 17 then and two more the following Monday night.

Campus honors bestowed on Gamma Xi members are numerous: Prytanean, junior-senior women's honorary—Lulu May Lloyd; Spurs, sophomore women's service society—Emily Marr, Virginia Held; Agathai, senior women's honorary—Dorothy Hamilton, elected president; junior class council—Jayne Wilson; Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity—Virginia Brown, elected president; Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity—Elizabeth Ebbert; chairman of Asilomar division of the Y.W.C.A., over Washington, Arizona, Nevada, and California—Dorothy Hamilton; president of the Freshman club of the Y.W.C.A.—Maxine Yourell, a pledge. (This position has been held three years in succession by a Gamma Xi pledge.) Tic-Toc, junior-senior women's social organization—Lulu May Lloyd, Patricia Stimson, Helene Albright.

ELEANOR WALKER

Lambda Province

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929 *University of Maryland, College Park,* *Maryland*

Initiates: Dorothea A. Bunke, Washington, D.C.; Mae Y. Cotterman, Hyattsville; Catherine E. Dennis, Washington, D.C.; Helen Farrington, Chevy Chase; Dorothy F. Fowler, Washington, D.C.; Rosalie C. Grant, Hyattsville; Jane Harveycutter, Chevy Chase; Louise Hersperger, Poolesville; Margaret C. Mayo, Washington, D.C.; Amy Mister, Baltimore; Gertrude E. Nicholls, Boyds; Estelle W. Remley, Baltimore; Margaret S. White, Providence, Rhode Island; Margaret Winkler, Portland, Oregon.

Pledges: Elizabeth Bonthron, Baltimore; Ann Shaw, College Park; Mildred Berry, Prince George's County; Barbara Bristol, Washington, D.C.; Louise Fenton, Washington, D.C.; Emma Gibbs, Prince George's County; Kathleen Hannigan, College Park; Virginia Ijams, Baltimore; Margaret Langrall, Baltimore; Janette Martin, Baltimore; Mary Jane Salmon, Washington, D.C.; Josephine Symons, College Park; Jacquelin Towson, Washington, D.C.; June Wilcoxon, Hyattsville.

Gamma Psi has just completed a successful rush season and has 12 new pledges. We are proud of Rose Lee Reed for her splendid work as rush chairman.

Evelyn Harrison, an outstanding senior, ran as campus leader in the *Diamondback* last week. Evelyn is president of Women's Student Government, of Panhellenic council, and of our chapter. She is the only woman enrolled in the engineering college and designed the plans for the dormitory added to our house last summer. Margaret Herring is a member of women's senior honor society and won the Reveille medal for 1930-31. Eleanor Margerum is women's editor of the *Diamondback* and has an important part in *The Dover Road*, fall presentation of Footlight club.

Esther Hughes and Betty Smaltz hold offices in the junior class. Lelia Smith is a member of the junior prom committee. Lou Snyder, Florence Peters, and Elizabeth Bonthron hold offices in W.A.A. and 10 Kappas won letters in sports last year.

Our seven representatives at Lambda convention brought back valuable suggestions for improving our chapter and thoroughly enjoyed their visit as guests of Beta Upsilon.

Marriages

Myra V. Ferrior to Irvin O. Wolfe, Kappa Alpha, University of Maryland.

Katherine Appelman to Joseph Longridge, Theta Chi, University of Maryland, '28.

Dorothy Fowler, '34, to Lieut. Edward Purnell, West Point, '31.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams (Eleanor Freeny), a daughter, Frances P. Adams, March, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Parks Shipley (Emily Herzog), a son, Parks Shipley, Jr., July, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish (Edith Brosman), a daughter, Patricia Parrish, August, 1931.

ELEANOR MARGERUM

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906 *West Virginia University—Morgantown* *West Virginia*

Initiates: Estous Lee, Clarksburg; Carolyn Mitchell, Charleston.

Pledges: Sara Ballengee, Beckley; Marjorie Berg, Pt. Marion, Pennsylvania; Evelyn Cox, Morgantown; Jane Hunger, Pt. Marion, Pennsylvania; Elinor Lowe, Parkersburg; Florence Moss, Beckley; Betty Davenport, Charlestown; Daisy Fultz, Fairmont; Mary Louise Grumbein, Morgantown; Mary Moore, Ronceverte; Emily Rodney, Clarksburg; Mary Rebecca Scanlon, Morgantown.

Once again the Kappas came to the front, capturing the Alfred Jarrett Hare scholarship cup, which they will retain permanently.

We were sorry to learn that two of our girls, Rose Clifford and Helen Bottome, were unable to return.

After a successful rushing period, Beta Upsilon was hostess to the Lambda province convention in Morgantown, October 1-3. We enjoyed having the convention as much as the delegates said they enjoyed being here.

Dorothy Newman was a princess at the Mountain State forest festival in Elkins; Evelyn Cox, a pledge, was elected secretary of the freshman class; and Lucy Virginia Coleman was appointed secretary of the senior class, taking the place of Helen Bottome. Virginia Holliday is on the university dance committee, and Fredrica Moore was elected secretary of the freshman law class. This year four Kappas were chosen as sponsors for the R.O.T.C. cadet corps: Margaret Preston, Lucy Virginia Coleman, Harriet Davis, and Virginia Shonk.

Marriages

Jill Smith to Reville Turk, October 7, 1931.

Helen Bottome to Charles Flowers, Pi Kappa Alpha, October 22, 1931.

JEAN MILLER

*Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923**College of William and Mary—Williamsburg Virginia*

Initiates: Frances Upton, Avondale-on-the-Hudson, New York; Florence Weaver, Richmond.

Pledges: Darleen Allen, Chicago, Illinois; Marion Banks, St. Petersburg, Florida; Ann Bradford, Staunton; Mary Margaret Brooks, Williamsburg; Martha Cohoon, Suffolk; Anne Chalkly, Norfolk; Yvonne Christian, Norfolk; Ruth Cobbett, Morristown, New Jersey; Harriet Council, Suffolk; Margaret Davis, East Orange, New Jersey; Sara Doughtie, Norfolk; Byrd Gravatt, Blackstone; Rosalind Henderson, Williamsburg; Mildred Henderson, Williamsburg; Virginia Mister, Cape Charles; Anne Nenzel, Richmond; Mildred Refo, Norfolk; Betty Weaver, Pittsfield, Illinois.

The above 18 girls took pledge vows, Oc-

tober 8; a buffet supper followed, enlivened by a group of skits presented by some of the actives.

These prospective Kappas have already interested themselves in campus affairs. Virginia Mister was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Sunday, October 10, they entertained the pledges of the other sororities on campus.

Many Kappas took part in the Yorktown sesquicentennial, October 16-19. This, plus the frequent visits of nearby alums, the coming dances, and the birth of twin boys to Mrs. Rutherford Goodwin (Mary N. Tatem), has furnished most of the excitement during the past few months.

Engagement

Elizabeth Vernon Hope to Lieut. Charles R. Urban, West Point, '31.

CARLEEN ELIZABETH LOEFFLER

Mu Province

*Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927**University of Alabama—Tuscaloosa, Alabama*

Pledges: Helen Abbot, Springhill; Elizabeth Allen, Birmingham; Jessie Cary, Columbus, Georgia; Guindolyn Drolet, Tuscaloosa; Jean Dryberg, Chicago, Illinois; Louise Gredell, Poplarville, Mississippi; Lucille Hardiman, Baltimore, Maryland; Ruth Kleinman, Shreveport, Louisiana; Louise McManus, Montgomery; Eleanor Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Margaret Taylor, Mobile; Agnes Torrey, Mobile; Sara Willingham, Florence.

Louise Gredell, Agnes Torrey, Elizabeth Allen, and Sara Willingham were elected to Omega, a social intersorority. Lucille Hardiman and Margaret Webb were elected to Caroline Hunt club, a home economics club. We are glad to welcome Margaret Webb, a transfer from Epsilon.

This year two of our girls are presidents of two other leading campus organizations. Margaret Eddins is president of Chi Delta Phi, literary society, and Jessie Reynolds is president of the Caroline Hunt club.

PHOEBE HUXFORD

*Beta Chi—Chartered 1910**University of Kentucky—Lexington, Kentucky*

Initiates: Gladys Gilboy, Chicago, Illinois; Lucy Shropshire, Lexington; Virginia Waddell, Somerset,

Pledges: Martha Alford, De Funial Springs, Florida; Virginia Bosworth, Lexington; Elizabeth Boyd, Lexington; Eleanor Chapman, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mary Chick, Lexington; Elizabeth Ellis, Louisville; Ella McElroy, Springfield; Nancybelle Moss, Mt. Sterling; Betty Ann Pennington, Louisville; Laura Shelby, Danville; Margaret Sydnor, Mayfield; Sarah Ware, Shelbyville; Dorothy Williams, Georgetown.

We had something new in rush parties this year—a progressive luncheon given at the homes of the girls who live in Lexington. Another interesting party was the tea-dance given by the alumnae at the Lafayette hotel.

On our return to school this fall we found several changes and improvements in the chapter house. We have hardwood floors upstairs as well as on the first floor, and several new pieces of furniture. However, most important is our new housemother, Mrs. Collins. She has a charming personality, and the girls are delighted with her.

Marriages

Gladys McAtee to Ben Metcalf, Sigma Nu, University of Kentucky.

Jane Hamilton to William B. Gess, Kappa Sigma, University of Kentucky.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John Van Meter Woodford (Betsy Bennett), a son, Waller Bennett Woodford.

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 S. Vincent), May 1, 1897.
*ANNA E. WILLITS (Mrs. Henry H. Pattee), August 11, 1908.
(* Deceased)

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PANHELLENIC

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 BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Phi)—Marion Handy, 84 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass.
 DUKE UNIVERSITY (Delta Beta)—Lucy Guild, Box 541, College Station, Durham, N.C.
 PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (Delta Alpha)—Marion Cheyne, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, State College, Pa.
 ROLLINS COLLEGE—Margaret Barker, Kappa Epsilon House, Winter Park, Fla.

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For time and place of meetings of chapters or alumnae associations write the secretaries.

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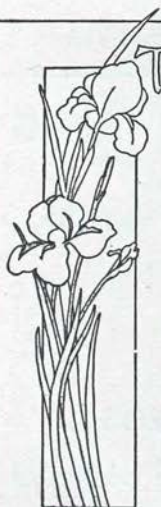
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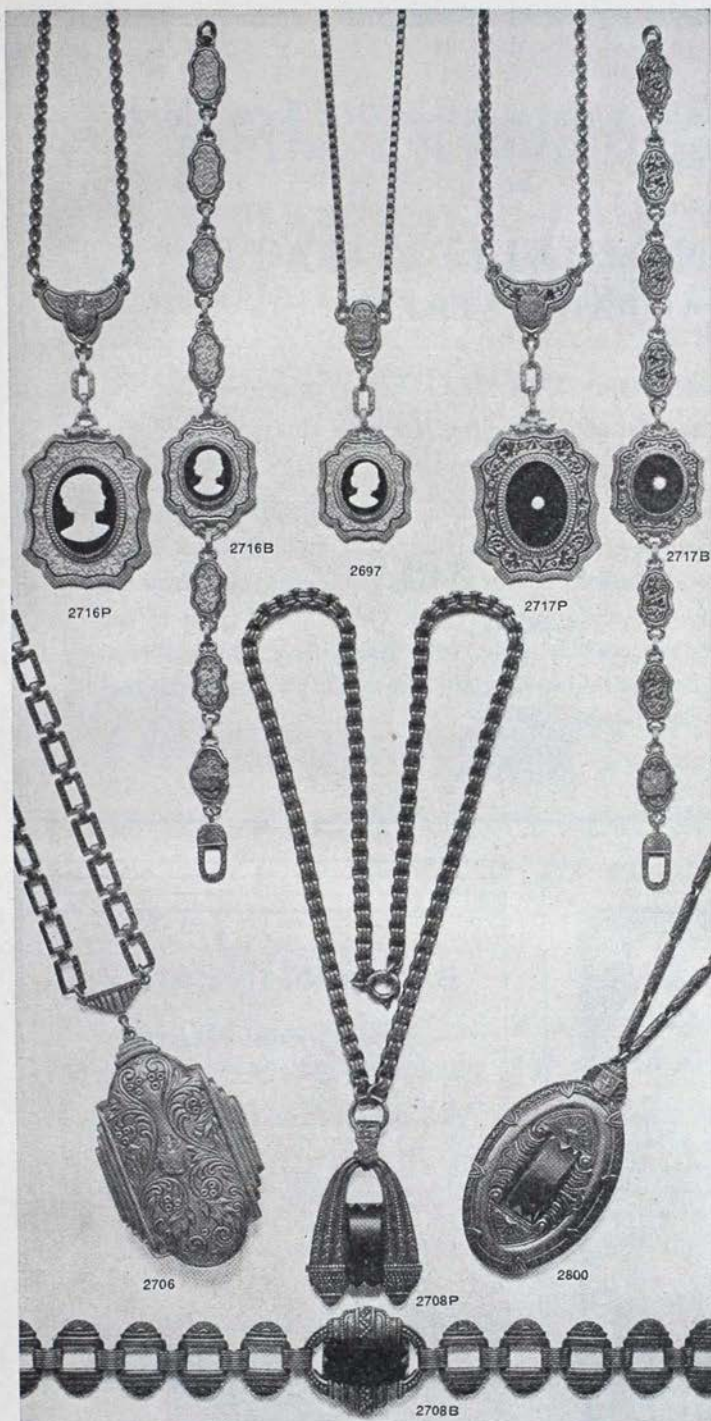
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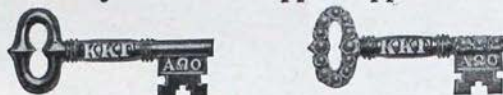
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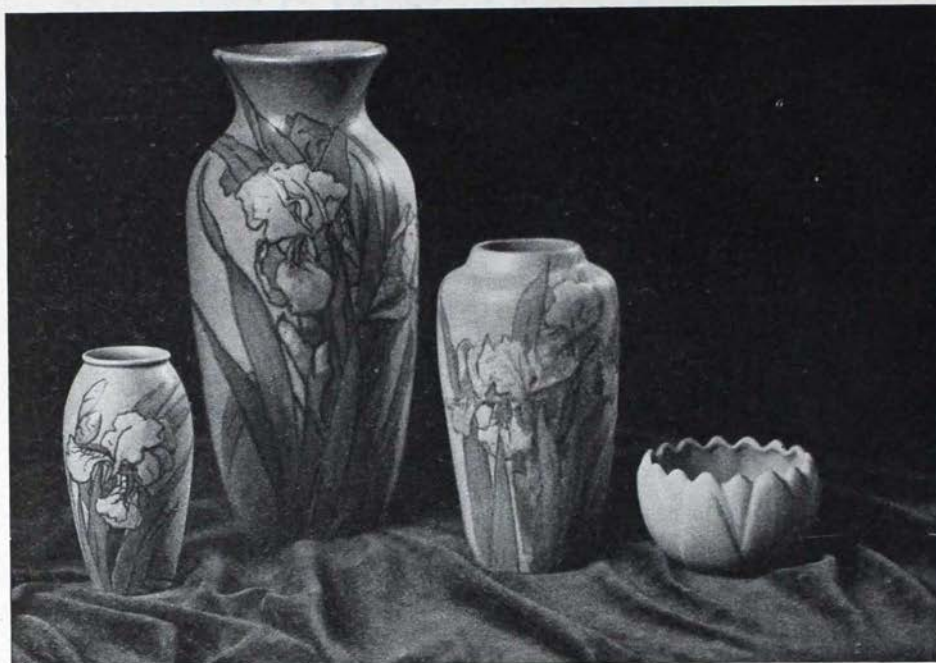
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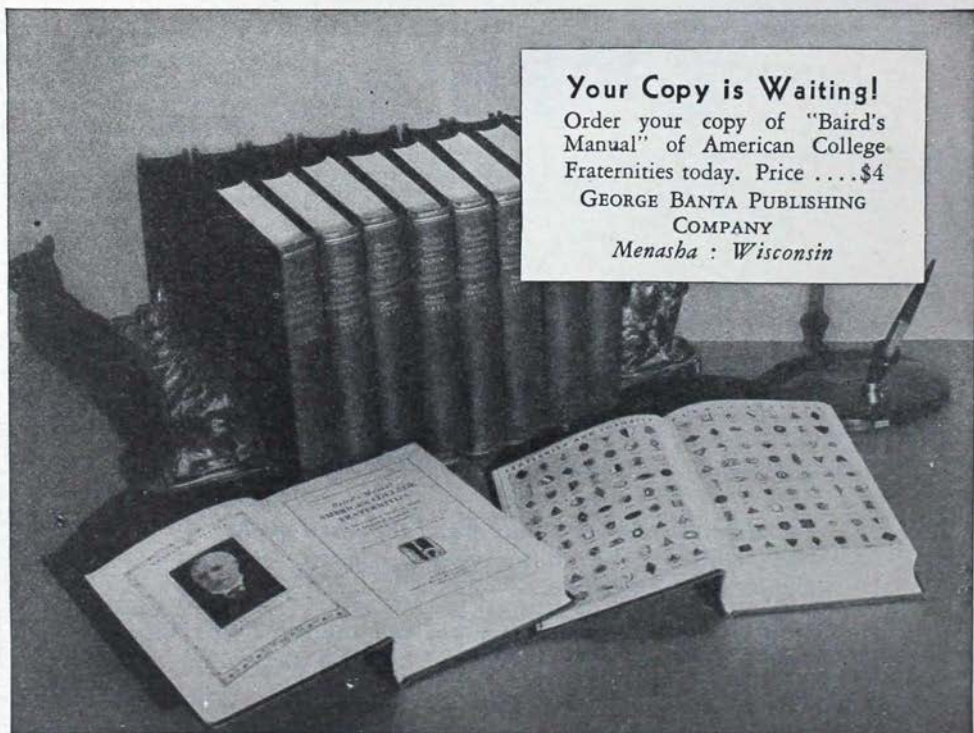
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Reminder Calendar

Continued from Cover II

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- February 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president and grand president a chapter report covering the entire semester.
 - February 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
 - February 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
 - February 8—(or last meeting preceding first semester examinations) Installation of treasurer.
 - February 15—Province president sends report of her province to the director of provinces and grand president.
 - February 15—Registrar sends to executive secretary typewritten lists as follows: names and college addresses of all active members; changes of addresses of last semester seniors, transfers, and other initiated girls leaving school since last report in October for KEY mailing list; and list of conflicts with other fraternities since November report.
 - February 28—(on or before) President shall appoint the Rushing chairman for the next school year.
 - February 28—Corresponding secretary sends name of rushing chairman with school and summer addresses for publication in April KEY to central office.
 - February 28—KEY correspondent sends photograph of her chapter convention delegate to editor's deputy.
 - February 28—Corresponding secretary sends names of her chapter delegate to convention and two alternates with college and home addresses and estimated cost of railroad fare to convention marshal and central office.
 - February 28—Chapter registrar sends to executive secretary annual catalog report.
 - March 1—Editor's deputy must receive chapter news letter for April KEY and photograph and description of convention delegate.
 - March 1—Alumna editor must receive alumnae association news letter for April KEY.
 - March 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
 - March 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
 - March 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
 - April 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
 - April 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
 - April 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
 - April 8—Registrar sends annual chapter examination papers to grand registrar.
 - April 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1932-33 in mail for national accountant.
 - April 15—Alumnae association secretary sends report to the grand vice-president and province vice-president on blanks provided by central office.
 - April 15—(on or before) Alumnae associations elect officers, and secretaries send names and addresses of new officers immediately to central office, province vice-president and grand vice-president on blanks provided for this purpose.
 - April 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1932-33 in mail for national accountant.
 - April 30—(on or before) Chapter treasurer sends to executive secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during second semester.
 - April 30—Corresponding secretary mails the typewritten annual chapter report on blanks provided for this purpose to the central office.
 - April 30—Alumnae Association secretary sends names and addresses of association convention delegate and five alternates to the convention marshal and central office on blanks provided for this purpose.
 - April 30—(on or before) Alumnae association treasurer sends to executive secretary the annual per capita tax report for her association members.
 - April 30—Treasurer mails to the central office twenty-five cents per month for each member active during the school year for insurance policy.
 - May 5—Alumna standards adviser sends to province president a report of the monthly board meeting of chapter advisers.
 - May 5—Corresponding secretary sends detailed chapter report to grand president and province president.
 - May 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
 - May 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
 - May 9—(or fourth meeting preceding commencement) Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of newly elected officers to central office on blanks supplied for that purpose. KEY correspondent is appointed by chapter president.
 - May 15—Province president sends a report of her province to director of provinces and grand president.
 - May 16—(or third meeting preceding commencement) Installation of newly elected officers.
 - May 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.
 - June 1—Alumna standards adviser sends to the grand president and province president a chapter report covering entire semester.
 - June 1—Alumna member of rushing committee sends to province president a report covering entire year.
 - June 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman.
 - June 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to national accountant and province president.
 - June 7—Province president sends to grand president and director of provinces a report on chapters covering entire year.
 - July 15—(on or before) Treasurer places all material for annual audit and check for same in mail to national accountant. Send material to national accountant earlier if possible.
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WITHIN ONE MONTH AFTER PLEDGING treasurer sends pledge fees to the executive secretary.

