

THE KEY

February 1935

♣ K A P P A ♣ K A P P A ♣ G A M M A

What to Do When

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

(Continued on cover III)

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

- 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic standing of her chapter for the previous year (1933-34) in com-

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

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

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

February
1935

The Key

Volume 52
Number 1

Official Magazine 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.



Memorial to Louisiana boys who died in the World War, this campanile dominates the campus at Louisiana State University.

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Volume 52
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Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon the Excitement

Of discovering unexpected "Kappa angles" to stories for THE KEY.

As a case in point there is the current article which will be one of a series on findings of the survey just completed by the American Woman's Association in New York, under grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Vera Kelsey, K A Θ director of publicity and news service for A.W.A., hopefully sent out some copy to the women editors of the Greek press; and was surprised to find THE KEY editor an old Women's City Club of Detroit acquaintance. Meanwhile, the editor had heard that a Kappa was on the A.W.A. staff. Miss Kelsey's reply to that inquiry was written on stationery which gave the A.W.A. board of governors, leading off with Miss Anne Morgan, president, followed by Dr. Mary M. Crawford, first vice-president, Kappa from Psi at Cornell.

This led to more work for Miss Kelsey, who did twice as much in the way of Kappa research as the editor expected, though she did add that the editor

certainly was "a woman who spent a great deal of time thinking up ideas," meaning, probably, ideas for *her* to develop.

In any case, Kappas will read in this KEY and in the April KEY, at least, not only of the interesting disclosures of the survey, but of Kappas affiliated with the A.W.A. It so happens, also, that the survey material is an excellent "tie-up" with the new Kappa vocational guidance bureau, of which Estelle Kyle Kemp, chairman, writes in this KEY, and for which Margaret Holmes Sharpe, Γ M alumna, contributes a fine article on the advertising field.



Upon the Winter Season

Which calls for furnace fires in most chapter houses,

We hope that Kappa house managers watch the furnaces and check their condition with the utmost care.

It was only a year ago, February 25, 1934, that nine members of Θ X at Dartmouth were killed in their sleep by carbon monoxide gas released by

the undetected explosion of a furnace pipe.

Remember that a furnace is simply an invention for utilizing one of the elements of Nature which, if not properly harnessed, will find ways of behaving in a thoroughly elemental fashion, with resultant property damage or, worse, loss of human life. The proverbial ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure.



Upon Kappa Daughters

Whose names were to be found in the pledge lists in the December KEY.

It was good to read that another Alice Barney is to belong to Chi, the chapter at the University of Minnesota having pledged the two daughters of Kappa's late grand president, Alice Tillotson Barney,—Alice, Jr., and her older sister, Ann.

Also we are to have another Mary Leaphart,—Beta Phi at the University of Montana having pledged the daughter of Mary Rodes Leaphart, former grand secretary, and charter member of Beta Chi at the University of Kentucky.

In this February KEY we have another three-generations group, which means that in yet another family the fine tradition of Kappa affiliation has been observed. When mother and daughter, and even grandmother, mother and daughter, are also united in the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we have proof that these older women have likewise "taught the meaning of fraternity" and with chapter cooperation have created that additional strength, that deep sentiment, which lies in Kappa lineage.

THE KEY is most happy to announce the gift of a copy of *The Singing Heart* (selected lyrics and other poems of Clinton Scollard, edited with a memoir by Jessie B. Rittenhouse), "Inscribed for the library of Kappa Kappa Gamma with many good wishes from Jessie B. Rittenhouse." Published by the Macmillan company last spring the volume contains approximately 200 of Mr. Scollard's choicest poems. To read these poems by one who knew that "The Soul of Song is among the things sublime" is to appreciate why Mrs. Scollard should have chosen *The Singing Heart* as title for the book.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse Scollard became a member of Delta Epsilon when the chapter was installed at Rollins college. In the memoir of Mr. Scollard, whose death occurred in the autumn of 1932, she said, "He was an ardent Chi Psi and retained through life the friendships which he made while a student at Hamilton."

Last spring, also, Houghton Mifflin company published Mrs. Scollard's autobiography, *My House of Life* by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, which is now in its second edition.



Many thanks for all the Christmas greetings! (The editor, alas, doesn't send any, any more.)

Central office also wishes to acknowledge holiday greetings received, many of them so unusual that THE KEY wishes it had space for a page of them. Panhellenic groups to which Kappa Kappa Gamma says "thank you" are Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Gamma Phi Beta.

Colonizing Begins at Louisiana State University

By RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK, *Director of Provinces*

THE WHEELS of my train seemed to be singing, "I'm on my way to New Orleans, New Orleans, New Orleans; I'm on my way to New Orleans, I'll be there in the evening." After an interesting and somewhat amusing journey southward, I disembarked at the long shambling station in the city that Anthony Adverse found so interesting in ages long ago.

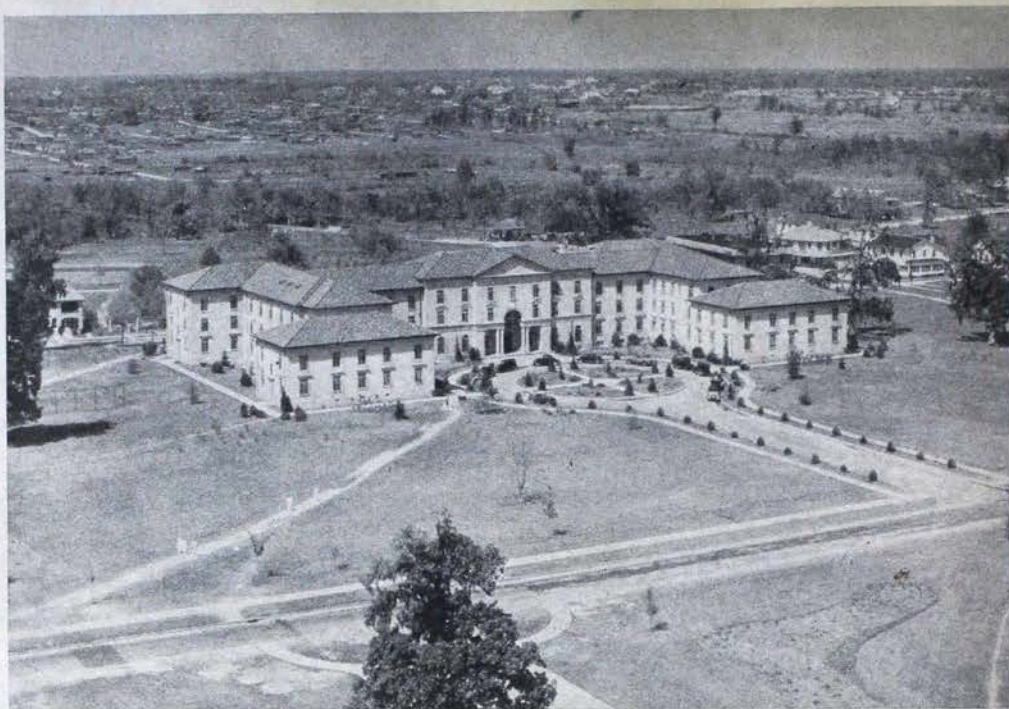
Before the porter could find my bags, I was greeted enthusiastically by Nancy Reeves, Beta Omicron delegate at the Yellowstone convention, and by Frances Musser, pledge mistress of the same chapter, and whisked off to a waiting automobile.

I wish I could tell you of my delightful stay in New Orleans among the hospitable Beta Omicrons; but then, as now, I must hasten on to Baton Rouge.

With mixed feelings, I journeyed the 90 or so miles up the Mississippi river to the university that the delegates at the Yellowstone national convention had decided was a field worthy of colonizing. The train follows the river the whole way, but never a glimpse of its broad expanse does the curious traveler see, for one rides behind the levees or dykes the whole way. It was only after I had rolled up to the roof garden of the hotel in Baton Rouge that I saw that wide muddy

river. Then I was rewarded for my patience by having an old river boat with huge side paddles come churning its way slowly down stream. The two smoke-stacked ferry boats plied across the river at 15-minute intervals, and at 11 o'clock at night I could still hear their whistles tooting and their chains clanking as they prepared to advance across the river.

The campus of Louisiana State university is about three miles south of Baton Rouge, and has about 200 acres along the eastern bank of the Mississippi river and 1,500 or more acres that I did not see. Italian or Spanish buildings set in the midst of live oak trees covered with Spanish moss, waxy green magnolia trees and the lofty tower of the campanile, make a campus at once beautiful and fitting in its environment. Here Lafayette, at one time, walked among the magnolia trees where now 4,000 students go back and forth to classes. Two striking anomalies I found on the campus: Indian mounds that still await an investigator's prying fingers, and, in the historical museum, a huge oil painting of Sherman—the Sherman of the march through Georgia. The presence of the latter was quickly explained by the gracious K Δ curator of the museum. Sherman was, at one time, a president of Louisiana State university.



Airplane view of the women's dormitory at L.S.U., the first of several to be built. In the distance lies the city of Baton Rouge.

The historical museum is on one side of the entrance hall of the campanile. On the other is a most interesting display of paintings. The field house at L.S.U. is a most intriguing place. Here the students assemble for dances, swims and gymnastics, as well as for a "dope," a chat or rendezvous in between classes. The open air swimming pool, surrounded by a columned terrace, called to mind Roman baths of old.

The women's dormitory, housing about 450 girls, has a large, attractively furnished reception room and four smaller "date" parlors, each beautifully but differently decorated, so that one could almost match one's mood with a green, blue, or peach room. The infirmary was so inviting I wondered why all the beds were empty instead of filled. There were many beds in a row, but not white ones with hospital

spreads; they were a soft green color to match the walls, and the peach colored spreads gave them the atmosphere of a guest room.

L.S.U. boasts many buildings; about 71 in all. Although the university dates back to 70 years ago, the present campus is new, and its splendid new buildings are equipped with the latest devices to make one work comfortably and easily. The music building is air-conditioned; one wing is made up of small studios upstairs and down, in which I caught glimpses of students gathered around pianos, or huddled over tables working on sheets of music, or standing along the walls their mouths in various stages of openness. They were singing, no doubt, but the rooms are sound-proof, and from my position in the corridor I could hear no music. The other wing of this building is the work shop for the dramatic

groups, and contains a small theatre, dressing rooms for the stars, others for the lesser members of the cast, small work rooms for stage craft, etc. The center of the building is taken up by an auditorium modernistically decorated and equipped to take care of talking pictures as well as dramatic presentations.

The school of library science, in which Margaret Herdman, B A alumna, plays an important role, has the enviable record of having placed all its graduates.

The speech department and school of journalism, the pre-medic department (the medical school is situated in the city of New Orleans), teachers' college, and the splendid Audubon sugar chemistry school present interesting fields of invasion to any wandering Greek.

There are about 1,200 girls attending L.S.U. Because the school has had such a phenomenal increase in enrollment in the last few years, the women's Panhellenic invited K K Γ to colonize a chapter of their fraternity in the near future. Our first investigator, Mrs. Macnaughtan, was royally welcomed on the campus, as were successive visitors for Kappa. While at L.S.U., I had a chance to meet the representatives of the various fraternities who were delegates to Panhellenic and I have never met a more gracious group. They are most anxious for our immediate arrival, even though, as one loyal fraternity member said, it meant trouble for her own group.

The group of Kappa alumnae living in Baton Rouge came together for the first time last spring. The deluge of rain that greeted my arrival and the



A busy place at meal times is the L.S.U. cafeteria. Back of it, at the right, is the charming Greek theater. In the background, the Mississippi river stretches like a ribbon across the picture, although the levees on its banks are not apparent.



Paraphrasing Pirandello, we give you—Three Pledges in Search of a Chapter! From left to right, they are: Martha Lindsay, Charlie Holcomb and Ruth Robinson, who are wearing "Delta Iota" pins at L.S.U.

fact that some of them are camera-shy prevented my getting their pictures. Besides Miss Herdman, mentioned above, there is Mrs. Norman Lant (Louise Kirtley), M, who is president of the *alumnæ* group and acting pledge mistress. Joan Miller, B O, teaches in the English department of the university; Mrs. George Pitcher (Ida Hilda Cox), Δ, lives on a sugar plantation, 25 miles away from Baton Rouge, but is, nevertheless, an enthusiastic and loyal Kappa. Mary Byrd, B Φ, is a graduate student and a useful person to have present on the campus; Mrs. Burton Ingwersen (Edith Kohl), B Λ; Mrs. Williard Converse (Eva Kleckner), B Z; Mrs. Ward Fisher (Minnie G. Rohrer), B Λ; Mrs. Wm. G. Munding (Helen Louise Tavenner), B Υ; Mrs. C. Phelps (Auril C. Williams), Γ O;

and Mrs. Eugene Violette (Hallie Hall), I, make up the *alumnæ* group. Due to their vigilance and willingness to work for Kappa, due also to the rushing ability of the Shreveport Kappas, we now have, on the L.S.U. campus, three outstanding and attractive girls waiting for Kappa: Charlie Holcombe, Baton Rouge; Martha Lindsay, and Ruth Robinson, Shreveport.

At a simple yet beautiful twilight service, in the lovely home of Mrs. Lant, surrounded by Kappas from Beta Omicron in the south to Beta Alpha and Beta Lambda in the north and middle west, these three girls were pinned with the letters representing the name of our future chapter at L.S.U., Delta Iota. A Kappa history, a song book and pledge manuals were presented to the girls, and under the able instruction of Mrs. Lant, I am sure they will soon be able to hold their own with any pledges in the country. (At Christmas time, when Mrs. Haller Jackson of Shreveport entertained at breakfast in her home, I have no doubt but that these three girls were just as able to discuss the history of K K Γ or the recommendations of the standards committee as were those other pledges from Shreveport in three of our other chapters—Lucile Butler from Duke, Mary Frances Baker from Syracuse and Jane O'Neal from the Missouri chapter.)

As I left the candle-lighted room, and said good-bye to my hostesses and to the guests who were assembled to honor these girls who had been officially recognized by Kappa, I carried with me a picture of three lovely girls, misty-eyed and happy, standing before the piano singing, "I Love You Truly, K K Γ."

Kappa's Vocational Guidance Bureau

By ESTELLE KYLE KEMP, *National Chairman*

AT THE post-convention council session in Yellowstone Park last summer the grand council established a vocational guidance bureau for the fraternity.

The personnel of the committee in charge is: Ruth Waldo, advertising writer for the J. Walter Thompson company, New York City; Helen Knox, manager of the women's division at the Grand Central branch of the Chase National bank of New York; Marjorie Rowe, formerly at Hull house, Chicago, and now in charge of a large community centre in Kansas City, Missouri; and myself as chairman. A number of years ago in Denver I had some experience with the vocational bureau of the A.A.U.W. and with the U.S. employment service.

The purpose of this bureau is to give to Kappas definite knowledge of vocations open to women; the courses in college that are necessary as a background and the specific studies necessary for a particular occupation; the practical experience necessary before you enter the chosen field; the attributes of personality required for different types of work; the relation to other vocations; the future of the vocation; the advantages and disadvantages of each type of endeavor and the remuneration that can be expected, both financial and personal, i.e., the satisfaction to the worker of services rendered to society, the pleasant associations that may be made, the opportunities for travel, broadening of experience, etc.

We plan to have Kappas who have been successful in different vocations write articles about their work for *THE KEY* and to have a "questions and answers box" in the magazine for those who want definite information on various occupations for women and in this way hope to help Kappas judge what their chances for success in certain fields would be.

There will be brief sketches on the following division of occupational interests:

1. Health vocations: nursing, medicine, dentistry, public health, pharmacy, physical education, dietetics, etc.

2. Scientific vocations: research and practical laboratory work in all fields of science.

3. Business vocations: general office work, secretarial, advertising, department store work, insurance, banking, accounting, real estate, hotel work, etc.

4. Art vocations: music, writing, dramatics, interior decorating, landscape gardening, architecture, etc.

5. Social vocations: teaching, social work, deans of women, executive work with social organizations, law, politics, homemaking, library, religious work, personnel and foreign service.

In "An Open Letter to a College Freshman" Dean Seashore of the University of Iowa has indicated that the factors listed below should be thought of in choosing a vocation:

1. A natural, genuine liking for and interest in the occupation.

2. A fitness which has been demonstrated as a student in training for that vocation.

3. The type of personality, or the sum of

personal qualifications, necessary for one entering that vocation.

4. A thorough understanding of the types of satisfaction to be gained from that vocation, both in terms of personal as well as financial satisfaction.

5. A full and accurate knowledge of the opportunities for advancement in that vocation.

A number of interesting books on the general subject of vocations or careers for women are available and the women's magazines and educational magazines often have articles of general interest and on specific occupations. Two of the latest books are Catherine Filene's "Careers for Women," published by Harpers, and "Vocations for Women," by Adah Peirce, published by Macmillan. Although written several years ago there are two other books that are helpful: "Occupations for Women," by O. Latham Hatcher, former president of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance, and Doris Fleishman Bernay's "Careers for Women." The former book gives a detailed account of the various occupations, training necessary, etc.; and the latter has chapters written by experts in different fields, such as, "Advertising," by Ruth Waldo; "Drama," by Jane Cowl; etc.

W. B. Pitkin's "New Careers for Youth" is most interesting and enlightening. "How You Can Get a Job," by Glenn L. Gardiner, is written primarily for men, but many of his statements are applicable to women. A pamphlet entitled "Good References on Vocational Guidance" may be procured from the office of education of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The Institute of Women's Professional Relations, North Carolina College for Women, 221 Guilford build-

ing, Greensboro, North Carolina, has a number of publications that are very instructive to a person choosing a career. Some of them are: "The Personnel Bibliographical Index," by W. H. Cowley; "Occupations for College Women," by the dean of women of that college; "After College What?" "Fellowships and other Aids to Advanced Work." This institute also publishes a quarterly entitled "Women's Work and Education," and there is another magazine called "Occupations" that is printed by the National Occupational conference, 522 Fifth avenue, New York City.

In this complicated modern world of ours choosing a vocation is a difficult problem and we hope that this bureau can be helpful.

We know that every Kappa wishes to achieve some worth-while thing in life, wants an aim and a purpose in order that she may use her energies to the best advantage and for the benefit of the most people. To be married and have a home of her own and have children is the natural desire of most women; but there are vocations to be considered that may be necessary before that time comes, part-time occupations for the young married woman and for the woman who has raised her family and has leisure time.

In Adah Peirce's "Vocations for Women" she quotes "A Creed of Work For Women" by Laura Drake Gill.

I BELIEVE that every woman needs a skilled occupation developed to the degree of possible self support.

She needs it commercially, for an insurance against reverses.

She needs it socially, for a comprehending sympathy with the world's workers.

She needs it intellectually, for a constructive habit of mind which makes knowledge usable.

(Continued on page 46)

Kappa Radio Advertiser

San Francisco's "Barbara Lee" Tells of Future for Women in Advertising

By MARGARET HOLMES SHARPE (Mrs. Malcolm M.), Γ M

THIS IS Barbara Lee speaking—to undergraduate Kappas who, like myself, entered college in order to prepare themselves for a vocation. At least it would be nice to come out with a vocation, but if the next three or four years continue with the same business complexion as the past four, that vocation will probably be called "job" for short. Well, why not? "Job" is a good, substantial-sounding word. It means that you get paid for your time, and the things I have to say to undergraduate Kappas apply solely to those who will need pay for their time. (My job is radio-advertising. We'll talk about that later.)

Now, at the invitation of Kappa's new vocational guidance bureau, I'm going to answer a few specific questions. The answers are based solely on personal experience and observation of actual, contemporary cases—if I may call my friends cases. What courses in college and what specific studies are necessary for my particular occupation? All right, first let's look at the particular nature of this occupation of mine.

"Barbara Lee" broadcasts a 15-minute program five days a week for The Emporium, San Francisco's largest department store. I am and have been Barbara Lee for nearly two years. Acquaintances who try to define me, with



Margaret Holmes Sharpe

due regard for the ego in all of us, say "radio star" and "radio personality." I'm not a radio star. I'm a radio advertiser. I talk about fashions, because that's a good way of showing people that The Emporium can be depended on for smart clothes. I talk about "bargains" and new types of furniture and new cleansing agents. I bring to the microphone Emporium buyers and department heads to read stories I have written for them to read about how linen is made—or perfume—or to tell

how The Emporium manages to deliver 270,000 packages during the Christmas season. I must be very accurate, remembering how easy it is to be misunderstood over the radio. I must be able to draw clear word-pictures of objects I describe. We have operated very successfully on the assumption that almost everything that huge store does—or sells—is news. But it isn't interesting news unless it's served up in an interesting manner by someone who seems to enjoy serving it. Radio star? No, I'm a radio saleswoman who enjoys her job.

And what has this to do with college? Or college with this? Writing! Training in writing. Practice in writing. Reading so that you may know good writing. Learning that you must first decide exactly what impression you want to create and then go straight to the mark. You must be able to write from yourself and to people.

What else? Everything else you have time to study. By all means learn to handle a typewriter. And if there's a good school of journalism handy, get into it. It chops the ruffles and embroidery out of your first literary efforts. Take your advertising courses calmly. I "majored" in advertising, but I still believe that the *New York Times* and the *Saturday Evening Post* comprise the best advertising course in the country for an undergraduate. A college course in advertising is useful because it teaches you the names of things; slightly dangerous because it sometimes causes you to believe that you know a considerable amount about advertising. I recommend it heartily, if you have time for it. But if you haven't, and if you're any good at all, you'll catch up with the advertising

grads during your first six weeks in any retail department store advertising office—which is an excellent place to begin. Few women have ever been successful in advertising agencies. Writers of advertising in agencies are usually sellers of advertising. Most buyers of advertising are men, and few men like to buy anything from a woman.

Let's look, now, at the future for a woman in advertising. We'll start at the bottom, which is where most successful people start. At least six girls, within my knowledge, entered The Emporium's advertising office as secretary to the advertising manager at \$80 or \$90 a month. I did. Right at that moment you begin to learn advertising. To use the words of my first employer, "it rubs off on you." Then someone leaves and you have your chance at a promotion to write odds and ends of advertising copy at no increase in salary. If you're pretty good and if someone else leaves within the next three years you may be given a group of departments for which you will write copy under the advice and direction of the advertising manager. Then perhaps you will be the next to leave, at your own volition, to write the advertising for some small shop. Your friends will call you advertising manager, and your employers and enemies (don't think I'm grouping them maliciously!) will say you're "doing the advertising." Years and years later, through luck and push and pull, you may find yourself a full-fledged advertising manager of a large store. Nearly every large store in San Francisco has or has had a woman advertising manager. Or you may decide that you'd like to write a fashion column for a

newspaper—one of the very few positions on a newspaper really suited to a woman. Or you may go to a magazine. Or you may become interested in merchandising, and work harder than you ever dreamed possible as a buyer. Or you may be able to convince your store that they need radio advertising, with you handling it. I didn't. They just pointed at me and said, "You're it." Or you may end your days in an agency. It has been done; but as a rule you enter an agency because you have a reputation as an advertising genius, not because you're "interested in advertising." And, by the way, don't ever use that phrase in applying for a job in an advertising office. It's a standing joke.

Remuneration? \$150 a month is an excellent salary for a really good copy writer. Many get more, but more get less! Advertising managers get what they can, and the range is too wide for quotation. Personal remuneration? Well, if you don't love it you won't last long anyway; so we can skip that question.

Here's the final one. What attributes of personality are required? All the good ones. And if we can have just one, dear fairy godmother, let's have a sense of humor!



Correction

Barbara Lautz was Gamma Alpha's representative in the Phi Kappa Phi group pictured in the December KEY. Barbara Claassen, whose name appeared beneath the photograph, is KEY correspondent for the chapter at Kansas State.

"... There Is Something Deeper Than Your Flower or Key ..."

UNQUESTIONABLY the most touching expression of the meaning of Kappa Kappa Gamma's bond which has ever come to the editor's attention is the following letter addressed to THE KEY, December 12, 1934, in Tientsin, China, by Stella H. Walker (Mrs. Orin deMotte), I 203:

"It is with sadness that I report to you the death of my only other Kappa sister here in Tientsin, Mrs. Lorena McComb Fox, a member of Mu chapter, who died just yesterday after a very short illness.

"The ties of Kappa sisterhood seem even stronger out here where there are so few of us. When I first moved from Peking to Tientsin in 1928, my only Kappa sister here then was Nora Waln (Mrs. Osland-Hill), of whom we are all so proud. But she left in 1932; and so it was with much pleasure that I welcomed another sister when Lorena Fox came to Tientsin. The Kappa tie was even strengthened by the fact that we were both from Indianapolis and had many mutual friends.

"Lorena was very popular here in Tientsin and I was always so proud to say that she was a Kappa sister.

"Although so many miles away from Kappas, my interest is still very keen and I am always so glad to have a new copy of THE KEY. Will any sisters coming to North China send me a line; for I should take great pleasure in entertaining them and showing them the sights of Tientsin."

Such a message stirs and warms the heart that wells with quick sympathy. So THE KEY would carry back across the miles to Mrs. Walker a loyal, affectionate greeting from Kappas everywhere, with the hope that some day soon she will have the happy surprise of a Kappa caller at 398 Race Course road, Tientsin!

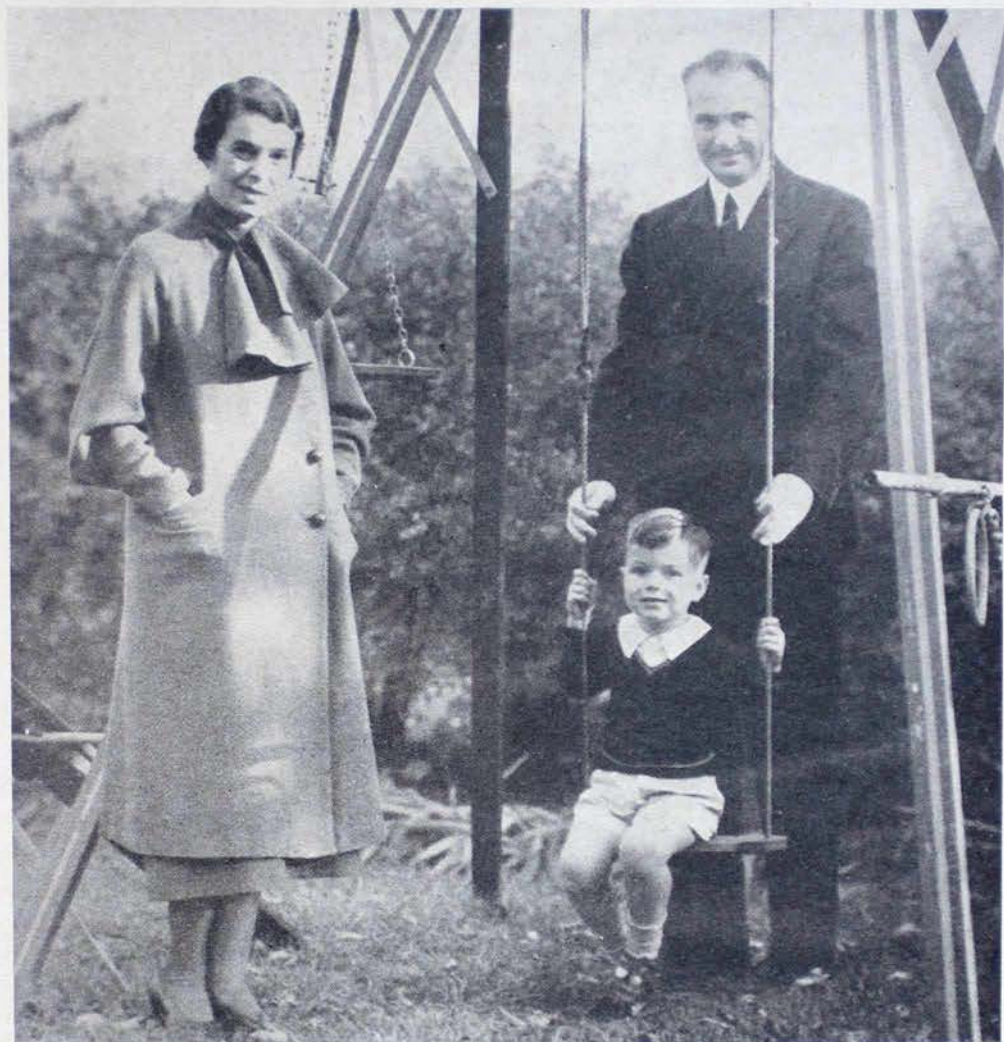
Ohio Goes Kappa!!



Although the Honorable Martin L. Davey carried the New Deal banner in the Ohio state capitol when he was elected governor last November, the fleur-de-lys of Kappa reigns in the governor's mansion. For Mrs. Davey (Bernice Christman, Δ) and the daughter of the household, Evangeline Davey, Δ , are both members of the chapter at Akron Municipal university. Mrs. Davey was an honor student at old Buchtel, and Evangeline took graduate work at Akron, having taken her B.A. at Wellesley. The fourth member of the Davey Family is Martin L., Jr.

Governor Davey's father, the late John Davey, was famed as the first "tree doctor," for the Davey family has given to America the science of tree surgery. Governor Davey is owner of the Davey Tree Expert company. His political record includes three terms as mayor of Kent, Ohio, his birthplace, and four terms in the Ohio legislature.

Ohio Goes Kappa!!



Furthermore, the Honorable John W. Bricker, re-elected attorney general of Ohio last fall, is the husband of Harriet Day Bricker, B N, at Ohio State. Attorney General Bricker (himself claimed by ΔX) took his degrees at Ohio State and began the practice of law in 1920. Three years later he became assistant attorney general. From 1929 until his election as attorney general in 1929 he was a member of the Ohio public utilities commission. Mrs. Bricker is vice-president of the Ohio State alumnæ, vice-president of the Columbus alumnæ association, and mother of young Master Bricker who sits in the swing.

In addition to these notables, the Honorable Charles B. Zimmerman, of the Ohio supreme court, is the husband of Dorothy Gayford Zimmerman, from Omega at the University of Kansas.



Marie Sellers, B I

Marie Sellers

In charge of program of General Foods Corp. Cooking School of the Air;
Member of Consumers' Service Department of General Foods Corp.;
Joined Beta Iota chapter of K K Γ at Swarthmore College;
Formerly associate editor, *Country Gentleman*;
Member, Press Dept., U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; (formerly) Associate editor of *Pictorial Review*. She has written for various magazines and lectured widely on home economics subjects and is well known throughout the home economics field.

A.W.A.

Member of Board of Governors
Chairman of Membership Committee
Extremely active in a variety of A.W.A. activities.

Also a member of Women's Republican Club, The American Home Economics Association, The Woman Pays Club of New York, N. Y. Electrical Women's Round Table, Westchester Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Mary M. Crawford

Medical director, Federal Reserve Bank;
Attending physician, Booth Memorial Hospital;

Only woman on Board of Trustees of Cornell University. Served since 1927;

Graduate of Cornell University 1904, A.B.;
Graduate of Cornell Medical School 1907, M.D.;

Joined Psi Chapter of K K Γ there;

Was first woman ambulance surgeon and interne in Brooklyn, N.Y. Served at Williamsburgh Hospital;

Served with the American Ambulance Corps at Neuilly as house surgeon, October 1914 to October 1915.

A.W.A.

Member of the Board of Governors;

First vice-president;

Chairman of Medical Affairs Committee;

Member of Executive Committee;

Also member of Cornell Women's Club of New York, American Association of University Women, and various medical associations.



Dr. Mary M. Crawford, Ψ

Where Women Work

THE SCHOOL and the office are still the major occupations among white collar women workers, the findings of the recently completed study "Women Workers Through the Depression" made by the American Woman's Association of its own membership of 4,000 women indicated.

Although 90 different occupations are listed by the 1,350 members who contributed their experience in detail to the study, one-third of this number are connected with one form or another of educational work, and more than one-third with some form of office work.

Ever since the 1870's when the typewriter was invented, says this survey, women have been pouring into the office field in ever larger and larger numbers until now there are three times as many in office work as there were 20 years ago. According to the census of 1930, about one out of every five of the women workers of the country was then engaged in some one of the jobs classified as "clerical." In 1930, 30 per cent of all the gainfully employed women in New York City "went to business" in the offices of metropolitan skyscrapers. Forty per cent of the members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, estimated at around 20,000, are classified under this heading.

That particular section of this "Army of Clerical Workers," as it is designated by the survey, which is to be found in the membership of the American Woman's Association numbers in its ranks filing clerks, mailing clerks, general clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, accountants, telephone operators, of-

fice managers and supervisors, typists, stenographers, secretaries, personnel workers, statisticians, chartists, research workers, executives and even presidents of companies.

Upon the activities of all these varied types of workers the smooth functioning of modern business depends, the survey points out. They are responsible for communication—swift, accurate, confidential, by mail, by wire or by air wave—which has become one of the primary necessities of business. They keep the records, they tabulate the statistics, coordinate the buying and selling activities, keep the accounts, investigate and adjust credits, collect and pay the bills, receive and speed callers on their way, serve as consultants and technical advisers, hire and fire and keep the office force in order, and attend to the general office housekeeping.

The one-third of this American Woman's Association group that is not claimed by the office or the educational institution, is scattered through the entire gamut of the occupations open to women. In the field of merchandising, which has so often lately been characterized as "woman's big new chance," there are vice-presidents of department stores, saleswomen, department buyers, advertising writers, stylists, merchandise counselors, fashion designers. There are doctors, surgeons, osteopaths, pathologists, dentists, nurses. There are lawyers and judges. There are novelists and poets and playwrights and editors and publishers and type-setters and proof-readers. There are painters, sculptors, photographers, designers, jewelers, in-

terior decorators. There are composers and musicians. There are actresses and directors and producers. There are social workers and public servants and institutional managers and home economics specialists and consultants. There is at least one aviator, and an archaeologist, an astronomer, a bacteriologist, a chemist and an ex-governor.

The average salary for those who work for salaries is \$2,678 a year, which is higher than the general average for women workers throughout the country and even for men workers taken as a whole. The AWA range is from \$300 to \$14,000 a year.

The highest averages—about \$7,000—are attained by the women with top executive jobs in commercial lines. After them come the women in the top educational positions—with an average salary of \$6,000 a year. Then come the advertising and editorial executives, the salaried newspaper and magazine and publicity writers, the high school teachers, dietitians, office managers and the “higher-up” personnel and social and health workers—with an average salary ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000. And after them, the librarians and the nurses, the lower-salaried social and clerical workers with an average salary of \$2,000 to \$2,500. The saleswomen bring up the rear with an average salary of \$1,500.

About 11 per cent of the members of the American Woman's Association who filled out the questionnaire were not salaried workers, however, but independently engaged in the professions or in businesses of their own. The lines included advertising, selling, publicity, manufacturing, publishing, retail business, medicine, law, religious work, the

whole gamut of the arts. Several are owners of tea-rooms, beauty-parlors or apartment-houses. Four operate independently in finance. Three are in amusement services. Ten operate independent secretarial services. Ten are in independent secretarial work. Eight support themselves by free lance writing. The largest group are in health work—as doctors, surgeons, osteopaths, psychiatrists or as independent nurses.

The average annual earnings of the independent business women figured out to less than the average annual salary of the salaried workers—\$2,345 as against \$2,678. Most of the independents reported that they had sustained losses in earnings through the depression—chiefly through “reduced patronage.”

Nearly one-third of the women in independent activities were, or had been married, whereas among the salaried workers, the married women made up only one-fifth of the roster.

The picture that the survey gives of the woman worker, whether in business or the professions, whether married or single, whether young or old, is one of decided permanency and stability—despite the difficulties and set-backs experienced in the depression. For although a certain number have sustained permanent and irreparable loss—physically, psychologically and financially—the greater number have taken the difficulties as a challenge to greater effort. On the whole, the survey concludes, those who have met the situation with courage, and have exercised their initiative and ingenuity, have survived; some have actually increased their status and incomes.

Where Are the Modern Arts Leading Us?

By DUDLEY CRAFTS WATSON

MODERN PAINTING has been the battle-field of culture since 1910; it gave way to the World's War for four years, but was resumed in 1920 with a vengeance, and for another 10 years caused more loud conversation, heated tongue-wagging and mental fisticuffs than anything that went on. Whether or not the depression made us docile, the stampede seems to have become an orderly march, and the sudden acceptance of the challenge of modern painting is almost staggering.

Moderns say that they won; the Conservatives say that painting is no long-

er modern; at least, there is understanding where there used to be disagreement. The Whitney museum and the Modern museum in New York, the



Dudley Crafts
Watson
Augusta Watson
Weir (Mrs.
P. R.)
Upsilon '32

From "Who's Who in America"

WATSON, DUDLEY CRAFTS, artist; b. Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, April 28, 1885; s. William Weldon and Augusta Crafts (Tolman) W.; grad. high school, Chicago, 1904; studied in Madrid and Valencia, Spain, Paris, and London; pupil of Senor Sorolla and Sir Alfred East; m. Laura Josephine Hale, of Chicago, May 28, 1908; children—Augusta Crafts, Emily Hale, Marjory Ann, Kathleen Laura. Mem. faculty, and teacher water color painting, Art Inst. Chicago, 1908-13; dir. Milwaukee Art Inst., 1913-24; extension lecturer, Art Inst. Chicago since 1924. First prize, water color paintings, Art League, Chicago, 1907; exhibitor water colors, various exhbns. Art editor *Milwaukee Journal*, 1917-20; dramatic editor *Milwaukee Free Press*, 1915-16. Originator and producer of music picture symphonies; author and producer pageants. Dir. of art edn., Minn. State Fair, 1915-28; dir. annual European art pilgrimages since 1908; official art lecturer Century of Progress Expn., Chicago, 1933. Clubs: Arts, Cliff Dwellers, Tavern. Home: Ravinia, Ill.

great painting exhibition of the Century of Progress exhibitions, both years, have been replete with the work of the Modernists. We certainly find sense and beauty in what they are saying. I suddenly read and accept Gertrude Stein; many of her backbiters pick up her morsels and call them delicious.

"... So Shines a Good Deed ..."

THE KEY is privileged to publish the accompanying article by Dudley Crafts Watson, father of Augusta Watson Weir, Upsilon.

From Virginia Bixby Whitney, Γ , comes this story of how the North Shore association undertook the lecture series by Mr. Watson, which resulted in a gift of \$70 to the Rose McGill fund:

"The North Shore association was particularly interested in the philanthropic ventures of Kappa nationally. Most of us, living close to the Cradle and knowing the exceptionally splendid work that is done there not only in giving babies a chance for existence but also in the advancement of pediatrics by the able physicians who donate their service, were naturally anxious to see something done for this organization if the Kappas were going to adopt an 'outside philanthropy.' And then [at convention] we heard Marion Chenoweth's inspiring report of the Rose McGill fund.

"That night Gussie and I lay in our beds in Old Faithful inn talking—talking about all sorts of things, but constantly we came back to how thrilled we were with Mrs. Chenoweth's work and in some way we hit upon the idea of Gussie's Dad giving a series of lectures on interior decoration, if it met with the approval of our board, the proceeds to be divided between the Rose McGill fund and the Cradle. Thus our appeal would be to Kappas and non-Kappas.

"Gussie's Dad has been for a number of years chief art lecturer for the Art Institute of Chicago, art lecturer for the Century of Progress art exhibit, a noted traveler, art critic, artist (one of his paintings is hanging in the K K Γ house in Evanston), radio speaker and a Chicago personality. We were indeed fortunate that one of our members had a father of such prominence and ability as Dudley Crafts Watson. It was entirely through Mr. Watson's generosity that we were able to have a series of three lectures on interior decoration at the Kappa house for \$2. Each Tuesday at 11 in the morning during November found the house packed. Looking over the group we saw many more taking notes than knitting. It was an enjoyable three mornings and all who attended expressed regret that they were over.

"We felt we attained more than the money which we were able to send to Mrs. Chenoweth and Mrs. Walwrath of the Cradle as a Christmas present for their organizations. Mr. Watson in his genial manner created a true feeling of enthusiasm, interest and spirit of cooperation. We were certainly amply repaid for all the effort which was expended to make the lectures a success. Betty Henry and Marjorie Evans, as co-chairmen, aided by Jane Blades, Jean Fisher, Julianna Holmes and the ticket salesmen deserve all the credit for the success of this venture."

The same thing has come to architecture, furniture and even to costuming. Princess Marina's wedding gown was the acme of stream-lined simplicity. The small homes of a Century of Progress exposition taught us amazing economies of material, simplicity of surfaces, and the complete debunking of all of the traditional bunk in the form of mouldings, cornices, pediments, excessive ornamentations and decorations. Chandeliers and electric fixtures disappeared; light is set into grooves; art becomes sheer and sim-

ple; walls of imperishable material become dark and unadorned—walls of a brass and steel composition board and cement. Houses are fabricated in the "industrial plant"—sold by numbers in the catalogue—delivered and set up on your lot in a few days.

Furniture goes the same way. Anyone buying "period chairs" today is looked upon, even by the salespeople, as something of a back number. The most conservative shops in the country suddenly take on the progress of American

Modern Decoration. Do you know that a Chicago concern received orders for 28,000 suites of furniture in less than weeks, and promised to deliver the whole batch within six months? And it's all stream-lined and simple and only one-third the cost of the furniture of a like quality five years ago.

We go to the theatre or the ballet and we resent the clap-trap elaborate stage-settings, excessive costuming, or anything or everything overdone. Modern art is leading to simplicity. Art has always had to do with the economical use of the things at our command, and we have been extravagant spenders and wasters too long. The sooner we realize the futility of over-doing things and determine to just barely do them, the better its first eloquence will be at its start.

The sensation of the Century of Progress, the house built entirely of glass and steel—without rooms—without windows—without doors—movable partitions made of a series of lockers—heating, plumbing and sanitation facilities centralized in columns. Bath-rooms that resemble goldfish bowls—walls that have no protection, aside from Venetian blinds, against the vision of the outside world—simple, rough, semi-opaque hangings to supplement the movable partitions.

The minimum of furniture in each room—one "art object"—either an etching, or a painting or a sculpture—so clever, nothing to dust, nothing really to sweep—vacuum cleaning, electric refrigeration, automatic heating and ventilation, invisible lighting. A nine-room house for a \$3,000 out-

lay. The pleasure in your life is not received alone through the things you possess, but for the space you have in which to live—a new world of activity, a new world of simplicity.

And whether or not we know it, all of us are going to re-build, and refurnish within the next three or four years. Thousands upon thousands of us are going to jump into the game of creating; of course, it's going to be momentarily heart-breaking. We'd better buckle our courage to our belt; and begin to make a path to the garret, to the junk-shop, or to the bonfire.

Won't life be grand when we've got rid of almost all of the "junk" that now clutters it? Yours for a future of simplicity—a life of new activity, economical expenditure—and about 110% for what we purchase!



Excerpt from an avowed "fan letter" to the editor:

"Thank you for the Rose McGill story. I'll never forget Marion Ackley Chenoweth's telling about the fund at the Breezy Point convention. We were all in tears, she told it so beautifully. When a little less charity is needed at home, I hope to be one of the ones who remembers the Rose McGill fund materially and personally. Meanwhile it will have to be by another drop in the bucket added to the *alumnæ* association project."

That's the spirit, which is the main thing. Direct personal gifts to the Rose McGill fund mean a great deal. But it is never necessary to wait until such gifts can be made when *alumnæ* association projects can be helped to completion with smaller contributions.

•
 AGAIN
 THREE
 GENERATIONS
 in
 KAPPA
 •



•
 Emma Parks Wilson
(Mrs. Henry H.)
 Sigma

•
 Margaret Wilson Bell
Class of 1935
 Pi

•
 Edith Wilson Bell
(Mrs. Paul T.)
 Sigma
 •

Sigma and Pi Share Three Generations

By MAY C. W. WESTERMANN, *Historian*

IT WAS IN 1880 that Emma Parks was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the seventh class which that young institution sent out. There were but eight in the class and she the only girl; but three of them were later members of the faculty of the university—Dr. Harry K. Wolfe, head of the department of philosophy, Professor Howard W. Caldwell, head of the department of American history, and she the first dean of women when in 1898 the board of regents created the office, "in recognition of the large attendance of women," 396 that year and only 270 men.

Following her graduation, Emma Parks taught for a few years but soon married Henry H. Wilson, a young lawyer of Lincoln, a graduate of 1878 who has continued to receive degrees from Nebraska even to 1929 when an honorary LL.D. was awarded him. Scholarly in her tastes, Mrs. Wilson became influential in the club life of Lincoln, was one of the founders of the Women's club in 1894 and was recognized for her interest in civic and religious matters. While her two daughters and two sons were still children, she entered the graduate school of the university and received her master's degree just before her appointment as dean of women. In connection with her pioneer work in this office she not only continued to study but did some teaching in the department of English literature.

There had been no fraternities for women in the university during Emma Parks' undergraduate years but just

before the convention of 1898, which met in Lincoln, Sigma initiated Mrs. Wilson, the first graduate student to become a member of the chapter. The initiation was held at the home of Mabel Richards, in the house which is now Ellen Smith hall, the center of women's activities on the campus. In 1909 Mrs. Wilson's name was added to the list of Nebraska alumni elected to Φ B K after the granting of the charter in 1896.

It was while Mrs. Wilson was dean of women that she was instrumental in securing recognition of the university by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, later the American Association of University Women. The Nebraska chapter was established in 1899 when there were but 26 approved institutions on the list of the association.

In 1933, six years after Mrs. Wilson's death, her services to the university were memorialized by the giving of her name to the second co-operative house for women students. Howard hall, named for the first woman graduate, had been opened the year before. At Wilson hall, also, the girls have a housemother and a cook but help with the housekeeping and are thus able to have room and board for a very small amount.

The alumni roster of the University of Nebraska contains not only the names of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson but of their four children, as well, for they were graduated in 1898, 1910, 1911 and 1914.

The second daughter, Edith, was ini-

(Continued on page 41)

Field Secretary

MARIAN SUE HANDY, Gamma Kappa, has been appointed field secretary to succeed Helen Snyder Anderson, and is already on tour visiting Kappa chapters.



Marian Sue Handy, Γ K

Marian's home is in Crisfield, Maryland. She was initiated in 1928 by Gamma Kappa at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia. While in school she was corresponding secretary and president of the chapter. She was also chosen by the chapter to inspect the petitioning groups at the University of Maryland and George Washington University, which became the "twins," Gamma Psi and Gamma Chi.

Early in 1930 Marian became co-organizer for Gamma Omega at Denison university, Granville, Ohio. For the past year Marian has been a member of the central office staff. Now she begins her new career in Kappa, in itself a recognition of the fine qualities she has shown since her first association with the fraternity.

Field Secretary's Visiting Schedule

February 3- 6 Beta Sigma
7-10 Delta Alpha
11-13 Gamma Epsilon
14-16 Gamma Rho
17-20 Lambda
21-23 Rho
24-26 Gamma Omega
26-Mar. 3 Columbus

March 4- 7 Beta Delta
8-10 Delta Gamma
11-14 Kappa
15-17 Xi
18-22 Upsilon

23-26 Gamma Sigma
27-31 Gamma Tau

April 1- 4 Chi
5- 8 Sigma
9-12 Gamma Alpha
13-16 Omega
17-20 Gamma Iota
21-23 Alpha
24-26 Beta Lambda
27-29 Epsilon
30-May 3 Columbus

May 4- 7 Beta Rho
8-10 Beta Upsilon

Two National Chairmen

Kappa's New Extension Survey Chairman



Dorothy Rose

Kappa's New Scholar- ship Chairman



Ann Scott Wilson

KAPPA'S NEW extension survey chairman is Dorothy Rose, B E.

All of Dorothy's 24 years have been spent in Dallas, where she was born. Halley's comet appeared in the heavens the night she was born, "so you see I have always been considerably overshadowed, or rather outshone, even from the beginning," which is what *she* says.

After two years at Wellesley, Dorothy transferred to the University of Texas, getting elected to Mortar Board and Φ B K, and stayed on to take her master's in English. She was president

(Continued next page)

KAPPA'S NEW scholarship chairman is Ann Scott Wilson (Mrs. Dale), B N.

She was born in Huntington, West Virginia, January 18, 1910, and is an "only child." The only thing Ann says she recalls about her early infancy is that her favorite plaything was a wooden elephant named Ishmael!

Elected to Φ B K at Ohio State university, Ann was graduated with distinction in English. While in school she was scholarship chairman and president of Beta Nu chapter. Just now she is working on her master's at

(Continued next page)

New Extension Survey Chairman

(Continued from preceding page)

of Beta Xi chapter, and belonged to N.U.T.T., which she says "means just what it sounds like it means."

Lately she has been reviewing books for a newspaper, acting as Dallas editor for the Junior League magazine, studying shorthand and collecting amusing stories of Texas history. These stories and her family are her chief topics of conversation. Her family is "numerous and active, including not only the two Kappa sisters, but two younger brothers, the Kappa mother, and a father who is gradually getting over his early training under two Pi Phi sisters."

New Scholarship Chairman

(Continued from preceding page)

the University of West Virginia, while her husband is studying law.

Ann founded the Kappa alumnae association at Huntington, a group which has increased its membership from eight to 15 in its two years' existence. Ann also belongs to the Junior League, having edited one issue of the Junior League *Journal*, published every six months by the local league. She is a member of the A.A.U.W. and the Junior Woman's club of Huntington.

Her favorite occupation is "writing stories that magazines never publish." She likes handmade furniture, Springer spaniels, musty old book stalls, stained glass windows, spinach, Spencer's "Faerie Queen," and hot buttered biscuits. She says that she can ride a little, swim a little, play tennis a little, but prefers the spectator's role. "I do not play the violin," she concludes, as a perfect *non sequitur*.

More Appointments

Mrs. Westermann, Kappa's beloved historian and past grand president, has been appointed chairman of ritual.

Della Lawrence Burt (Mrs. Howard), former executive secretary, is to be the new convention marshal.

The new vice-president of Lambda province is Harriet Louise French, Beta Upsilon alumna now practicing law in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Harriet entered the University of West Virginia in 1925, having transferred from Randolph-Macon. Initiated by Beta Upsilon, she became head of the chapter. She was also elected to membership in Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She was graduated from the Arts college in 1927 and from the law school in 1930. Her scholarship record in law school won her membership in the Order of the Coif.

In 1934 Harriet was appointed a member of the board of governors of the University of West Virginia. The board, appointed by the governor of the state, is bi-partisan and has full direction and control of the university's educational affairs.



"So Sorry!"

The editor has been caught out in committing the newspaper person's cardinal offense—inaccuracy in names. In both the October and December KEYS, we have referred to Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at Monmouth college, as Mary Ross "Porter." Our chagrin is the more complete for having seen a note of Miss Potter's thanks for a copy of the October KEY, in which she wrote, "The sorority is to be congratulated, surely, on a beautiful publication."

Four Province Officers

Beta Province President

By HERSELF AND SUSAN DOROTHEA KEENEY, B A

I FEEL QUITE loathe to give up the secrets of my rather checkered career; but like all those phases of life about which our generation does not particularly care, we will blame some of the most checkered parts on "the war."

Following my graduation from the Mount Holly (New Jersey) high school in 1913, I took what was called the normal domestic arts course at Drexel institute, Philadelphia, from which institution I graduated in 1915. I returned the same year to Drexel on a teaching fellowship, which enabled me to pursue studies at the University of Pennsylvania while I also taught at the Institute; which in turn made me eligible for election to K K Γ, and I was duly initiated March 4, 1916.

After teaching two years—and not caring much for it—I resigned to take a secretarial course. This led to working during most of the World war with the several Liberty Loan drives, and following the war period, into the business world. This included several years in a bank in Philadelphia, and two and a half years as secretary of the model school of Bryn Mawr college.

In 1922, I married my college friend, Ronald Johnston McCarthy, Φ Γ Δ; and we have three children: Anne Derlè McCarthy, age 11; Cooper Reid McCarthy, age 7; Elizabeth Curtis McCarthy, age 4. These bits of hu-

manity have kept me remarkably busy the past 11 years; and still do, for that matter.

At some point during these years just mentioned, I was secretary for five or six years, and then president of the of the Philadelphia alumnae association, resigning the latter position because of the birth of one of my children.

Recently I have found it possible to take up again a few interests outside my home, and am a member of the Chester County Girl Scout council; chairman of the eastern district of the Chester County Girl Scouts; and last, but not least, I suddenly find myself president of Beta province of K K Γ.

I have a few little hobbies like bridge and stamps, but neither of them engages my whole attention. So that I am looking forward with much interest to meeting all my Beta province chapters and I hope we shall all have a splendid 1935.

I hope the above résumé of my history is not too boring, but as I told two members of the grand council the other day at lunch, no one will be interested in my past except my charges who will read it and try to fathom what manner of individual their new province president really is!

FLORENCE C. PUMYEA
McCARTHY

(And what manner of individual is our new province president?)

I wish to add a word of introduction to Mrs. McCarthy, our new province president. She has just given you her own life history in brief and modest manner, but has not told you what an inspiration and friend she really is.

Mrs. McCarthy has been a Kappa for nearly 20 years, and none but her chapter and alumnae association knows what an enthusiastic and effective worker she is. But now the whole prov-

ince is going to find out. No one could be better fitted for the work; no one has done more for Beta Alpha; and no one has put more fun and good humor, and yet more effort, into the work; so while she is one of our best beloved Beta Alphas, she will soon be one of the best loved "Kappas at large."

Beta Alpha feels proud to own her and all the chapters of Beta province will soon find out how lucky they really are!

SUSAN DOROTHEA KEENEY, B A

Eta Province President

By EDITH WALTON HERRICK, B M

LUCILE PATTISON ESMIOL (Mrs. Morris A.), president of Eta province, is blonde, gracious, and well-



Lucille Esmiol, B M

poised, a little less than 40, but looks younger. Initiated into Beta Mu chap-

ter at Boulder, Colorado, in 1915, she took her freshman and junior years at Colorado university, her sophomore and senior years at Colorado college, in Colorado Springs, her home town.

For this reason her great interest in Colorado college and the establishment of a Kappa chapter there sent her to convention in 1932 where Hypatia at Colorado college was granted a charter. Lucile was marshal of the installation of Delta Zeta chapter in Colorado Springs, and helped to form a strong local alumnae group there.

Since then she has acted as standards adviser to the chapter, and Kappa has stood first on the campus in scholarship, rushing, and activities. She is president of the Kappa building board which successfully financed and built a delightful chapter house on the campus. Her interest and loyalty in Kappa are surpassed only by her tireless work in its behalf.

Outside of Kappa work, Lucile has in recent years worked on the council

of Girl Scouts and held offices in the American Association of University Women. She has been president of the local Parent-Teachers association, and has acted as chairman of the Woman's Crusade.

The Esmiol home is enviable. Artistically built and charmingly furnished,

it stands in the country, a sprawling white house midst lawns and trees, with Pikes Peak ever in view. A splendid husband, and three healthy, attractive children make up the picture. Farming is their hobby, and they raise every possible kind of vegetable and fruit on their estate.

Epsilon Province Vice-President

By DORIS GLIDDEN NEEDLER, B A

THE HISTORY of Helen Rugg Condit is particularly interesting because she comes from a family of Kappas and fraternity people. Her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Wilcox Wallace, was a charter member of Beta Lambda. Her father, Fred D. Rugg, was a charter member of ΣX at the University of Illinois. Her mother and father were the first patrons of Beta Lambda. Are we not fortunate in having as our province vice-president one who has been brought up in Kappa ideals and who now so ably lives and upholds these ideals?

Helen graduated from the University of Illinois in 1926. Her freshman year was spent at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Virginia. At Illinois, she was prominent in athletics and Woman's league work.

After leaving school, she worked for three years as secretary to the legal counsel of the university. During this time, she was president of the Campaign-Urbana Alumnae association of K K Γ for a period of one year.

Helen married Horace V. Condit in 1931. He is in the trust department of the First National bank of Chicago. Since then, they have lived in Wilmette and Evanston. Helen has carried on as president of the Beta Lambda house

board for two years and is still on the board. She was active in helping to form the present Chicago Intercollegi-



Helen Rugg Condit, B A

ate Alumnae association, has been secretary for three years, and is still on the board.

And now, we are most happy to welcome her as Epsilon province vice-president, knowing that her past record gives promise of a bright future.

"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations"

By ELISABETH H. BARTLETT, B I, *Lambda Province President*

IT IS PROBABLY safer to write a few notes about myself for *THE KEY* than trust myself to someone else.

I was initiated into Beta Iota chapter of Kappa at Swarthmore college, the chapter that the fraternity has recently lost through no fault of its own. It was established in 1893 and has al-



Elisabeth H. Bartlett, B I

ways had a good record, so you may know what a grief it was to all of us alumnae when the decision was made that women's fraternities should no longer exist at Swarthmore. I am not entirely a woman without a country, however, as I live in Baltimore and feel very close to our newly-established chapter at Goucher college.

My four years at college were happy ones and I am thankful that I went

when I did, as the requirements for earning an A.B. seem to become more rigid each year. I am a member of Mortar Board; and when I was elected president of Student Government in my junior year I am afraid that I was restrained from doing many things that I would have enjoyed.

Not long after my graduation I became business manager of *THE KEY* when Katherine Tobin Mullin was editor and Lydia Voris Kolbe was grand president. For five years my job was to secure advertisements for the magazine and keep the mailing list up to date, sending it off to Banta, the publisher, for each issue. That was no easy task for home arrangement, and we should be thankful that that duty is now being performed so efficiently at the central office.

In thinking back over my life I have come to the conclusion that I am not one to make sudden changes. I live where I was born and have a cook who has lived with us for 27 years. I drive a seven-passenger Cadillac that is soon to have its ninth birthday; but it still runs beautifully (no, the Cadillac company is not paying for this) and while I sometimes yearn for the sporty lines of a new Ford I couldn't fill it with as many people. It has recently been christened "Gigolo" by a friend of mine, because it takes so many old ladies around.

I am very fond of old furniture, but who wouldn't be if her family had lived in the same house for 50 years! I like modern painting and modern music if not too much so. My most vicious hob-

by for many years has been collecting old glass paperweights and I now find myself surrounded with more than 150. They are scattered all around where the old glass best catches the light and their beauty is a great joy.

I heard Gertrude Stein say just last night that "everybody likes something," and I like old glass paperweights. If any of you are interested in them come to see me and my collection. It is really nice. Come to see me, anyway, as I love people—and especially Kappas.

Monmouth Spurred History Sales

By LORA HARVEY GEORGE

INSTALLATION AT Monmouth was not only a Kappa heyday for renewing old friendships and ideals, but also a red letter day for the history salesmen. Original Alphas, new Alphas, and guests alike displayed a keen interest in the Kappa history, particularly the fascinating and quaint chapters dealing with our founding and earliest history at Monmouth.

The Alphas who have ordered copies of the book are: Mabel L. Pillsbury, one of our "before 1874" members; Mrs. R. L. Robison, who came directly to Monmouth from a trip around the world; Mrs. Edgar E. Martin; Louise Patton, an early Alpha relative; Mary K. Blat, Lora Sykes Firmin, a founder of Kappa Alpha Sigma in 1900; Mrs. Paul D. Bergen, one of the original Alphas whose membership was un-

known all these years until about four months ago; Mrs. J. I. Sherrick; Josephine Lord Rhodes, another early Alpha relative; Mrs. Charles Blair, and Frances Pattee, grand-daughter of Anna Willits Pattee.

Others attending installation who ordered histories were: Mrs. Harriette Bates, K; Mrs. Frank Phillips, B A; Mrs. A. R. Burnstan, Y; Mrs. Orma Smith, marshal of installation, B A; Jane Sloan; and Mrs. C. F. Tourner, Δ. (There were two more purchasers whose names are missing. Central office will appreciate it if they will send in their names.)

Christmas has come and gone, but we think you will want to know the lucky Kappas who received histories from Santa's pack this year: Mrs. W. F. Burr, B N, from her husband (the kind of a husband to have); Frances E. Hall, Φ, from her sister; Mrs. Charles A. Harris, Δ, from Mrs. Westermann; Ruth Tarnutzer, Γ Ξ, which is climbing up close to its quota; and Vivian Holmes, Γ Ξ's pledge captain, who was given a copy by the pledges.

The Springfield Alumnæ association has purchased its archive copy, and the following additional personal copies have been sold: Beatrice Ann Brown, B Θ; Mrs. K. H. Clarke, Jr., Ω; Eleanor Collbran, enterprising Γ Ξ history chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Habich, Jr., Γ Ψ; Virginia Klapp, Y; and Marguerite Runion, Γ M.



During the holidays the National Student conference met in Boston, with the following Kappas among the delegates: Nancy Reeves, B O; Lucy Erdman, Δ A; Melrose Boor, B Y; Edith Leverton and Peggy Taylor, Γ Z.

*Distinguished
Company Honors
Mrs. Simkhovitch*

AT A TRIBUTE dinner honoring Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, Φ , founder and director of Greenwich House, the famous New York settlement, Thursday, November 15, 1934, in the Roosevelt hotel, New York, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented Mrs. Simkhovitch with a check for \$26,000 contributed by friends for the uses of Greenwich House. The check was placed for presentation in a box made by the youngest boys in the Greenwich House workshops.

Gerard Swope was toastmaster for the evening. Among the speakers were Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York, Dr. John Dewey, Marshall Field, Dr. John H. Finley and Miss Ida M. Tarbell. Mr. Swope is president of the Cooperative Social Settlement Society of the City of New York, affiliated with Columbia university, to give the Greenwich House organization its formal title; and Mr. Field is treasurer. Also seated at the speakers' table was the late Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey (alumna of Beta Epsilon, once at Barnard).

Mrs. James Roosevelt, Senior, mother of President Roosevelt, attended the dinner. The novelist, Fannie Hurst, was also among the distinguished guests.

Kappa was further represented, beside the guest of honor and Mrs. Rumsey, by Mrs. McNaboe, grand vice-president, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn

and Mrs. Merrick Smith. Mrs. McNaboe, to whom THE KEY is indebted for a copy of the program, wrote "Mrs. Simkhovitch's speech (read) was excellent, not just an acceptance of the gift, but an analysis of the situation."

Greenwich House has a separate board of managers for the music school, one for the workshops, one for the pottery and a health center committee. Members of the last-named group include Mrs. McNaboe and Mrs. Merrick Smith.

After the dinner, *The New York Times* published the following editorial, November 17, 1934:

GREENWICH HOUSE

The gift of \$26,000 to Mrs. Simkhovitch for the uses of the Greenwich House converted the treasurer's report of a deficit into a balance, for the moment, but it is essential that contributions and memberships must be increased, despite further reductions, if the standards of work are to be maintained and deficits are to be avoided in the future. That the people of the neighborhood are meeting so large a part of the cost of maintenance is an indication of the value that is put upon its services. Its worth to the community has been fully demonstrated. Incidentally, in benefiting the part, it brings good to the whole city and even a wider area as the praise of the work of this settlement by the Mayor and Mrs. Roosevelt and others from beyond its immediate borders.

Of special significance is the testimony of Mrs. Simkhovitch, who has for thirty years lived close to the thoughts of the people of that neighborhood and in their full confidence. Here is her deliberate statement:

"People don't want relief, but we are teaching them to be half-way content with it. This country-wide acceptance of relief is the most dangerous enemy our democracy faces. We have liked to think we cherish independence of thought and action more than any other nation on earth, and instead we are creating dependence day by day."

These are words spoken by one who knows the sour foundations of the lives of many in the tenements, and who knows, too, the glitter of what thrusts itself skyward in the midst of them. Her experience tells her—and she has told others—that behind the façade of seeming indifference "there are hearts that beat as humanly as in any village or countryside." She adds that our "so-

phistications are only skin deep." The "settlement" makes demonstration of the fact that human sympathies go deeper.

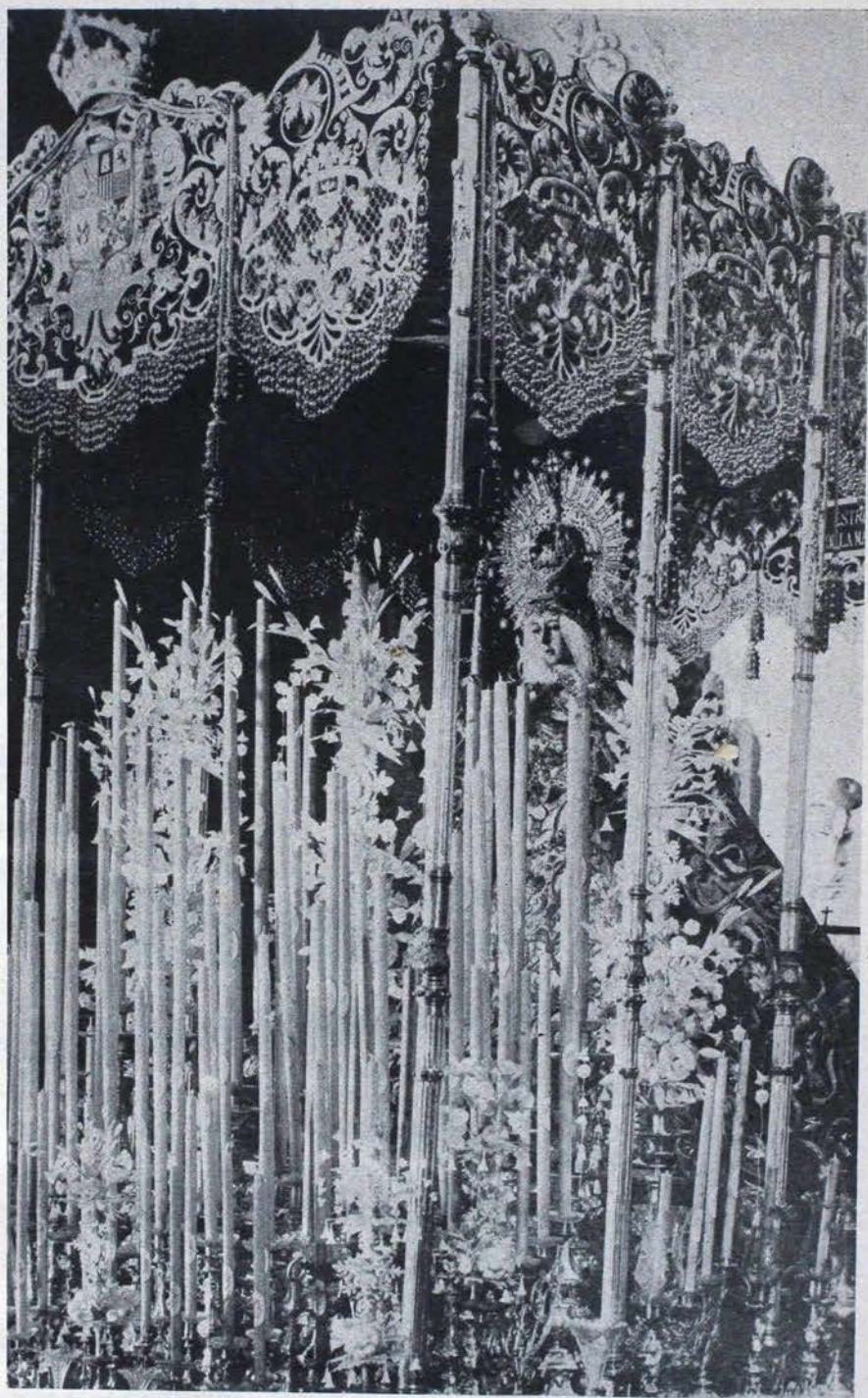
Her further testimony is that the younger group coming on has an eager desire to understand and the desire to respond to new and higher needs. In providing opportunities for keep-

ing alive in the great city the neighboring of the smaller communities, the House is making a real and wholesome contribution to our urban life. Born into an old New England family in a small town, she has herself brought its neighborliness to the city in her cheerful living up to the Second Great Commandment.

Kappa Names Are News

Received too late for the December KEY, the newspaper accounts of **Nellie Lee Holt's** marriage to **Curtis Bok**, November 25, 1934, in the bride's home at Falls City, Nebraska, contain the information that the bride's only attendant was also a Kappa, **Eleanor E. Lee**, of Tulsa, member of Theta Chapter at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Bok's gown was an empire model of white velvet with a Medici collar of Point lace, long sleeves and a court train. The full-length tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of braided white velvet. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Lee wore russet velvet and carried a muff of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. **Cary W. Bok**, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man. Mrs. Bok's traveling dress was of green wool, worn with a moleskin jacket, brown Cossack hat and brown accessories. **Dr. Paul W. Paustian**, head of the division of social studies at Stephens college, read the service, and **Dr. Basil D. Gauntlett**, director of the Stephens conservatory of music, played a wedding march which he had composed. Out-of-town guests included the groom's mother, **Mrs. Edward W. Bok**, of Philadelphia; **Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski**, of New York city; and the following Kappas: **Mrs. Walter E. Scott** (**Nora B. Livingston**, Sigma), Plattsmouth, Nebraska; **Mrs. Sanborn B. Cook** (**Ferne I. Jones**, Sigma), Sabetha, Kansas, and **Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest** (**Ruth Kadel**, Sigma), Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Bok have been at home since December 10, 1934, at 1415 De Lancey street, Philadelphia. . . . When **Mrs. Anna Lane Linglebach** spoke at an A.A.U.W. meeting in Bloomington, Indiana, last November, an informal reception was given in her honor, for she is an alumna of the University of Indiana, where she was also a member of Delta chapter. At present making her home in Philadelphia, Mrs. Linglebach is professor of history at Temple university, as she has been since 1922. Mrs. Linglebach has studied at Chicago university, the Sorbonne, and the University of Pennsylvania, where she took her Ph.D. She has been lecturer in history at Bryn Mawr, and since 1920 has been a member of the Philadelphia board of public education.

At Pittsburgh, just after Christmas, **Dr. Karl T. Compton**, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and chairman of President Roosevelt's Science Advisory board, was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Compton is the brother of **Mary Elesia Compton Rice** (Mrs. Charles Herbert), Beta Gamma 208, now of Allahabad Christian college, Allahabad, India; and the late Mrs. Compton was **Rowena Edna Rayman**, Beta Gamma 192. The Comptons are a famous family. Their father, a Sigma Chi, was for many years dean of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, where Beta Gamma was founded in 1876 and died in 1914. The three Compton sons (**Dr. Arthur H. Compton**, Nobel prize winner; **Dr. Karl T. Compton**, and **Wilson M. Compton**), together with Dr. Rice, who became their brother-in-law, were all members of Alpha Tau Omega at Wooster, their alma mater. Later all three Comptons took their Ph.D.s at Princeton. . . . A swank new quarterly magazine is *So You're Going To Be Married*, published by Brides House, Inc., in New York. The column of book reviews in the second number (December, 1934), is signed "Kay Em," which those in the know recognize as the initials of **Katherine Mullin**, alumna of Beta Sigma at Adelphi, and distinguished former editor of THE KEY. . . . The December Beta Theta Pi has an article about **Farrington hall**, new assembly hall at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, dedicated last February as a memorial to **Wallace R. Farrington**, a Beta, newspaper man and statesman, who was governor of the Territory of Hawaii from 1921 to 1929. Mr. Farrington was the father of **Frances Farrington Whittamore** (Mrs. John R.), alumna of Eta at the University of Wisconsin. . . . During December the Newton Galleries in New York exhibited 28 views of New York by **Josephine Paddock**, alumna of Beta Epsilon (Barnard chapter now dead). Miss Paddock's work has been widely shown. In 1933 at the exhibition of the Allied Artists of America, she was given the Mrs. Louis Betts prize for her painting, "Sealskin Muffs." She is a member of the Allied Artists and a non-resident member of the Society of Washington Artists.



Most magnificent of all the Madonnas borne through Seville's streets in a veritable thicket of tall candles is Our Lady of Hope, beloved especially by the city's poor.

SEMANA SANTA

By JOSEPHINE ROTHCHILD, B K

HOLY WEEK in Seville!! It lured us all the way from Egypt, where we had spent a month and would have liked to spend another. But—Holy Week in Seville! Four magic words, conjuring up glamorous visions of processions and ceremonies, candles and incense, and “saetas” sung from moonlit balconies to the favorite Virgins passing on the floats below.

The cathedral, of course, is the focal point of the entire week's activities. In honor of Holy Week all the mammoth columns are covered with red velvet and gold braid. And therein lies a tale! Many years ago, a ship bound for Spain with thousands of yards of this velvet was caught in a violent storm. Terrified, the captain prayed to the Lord that if only he were spared he would give his entire cargo to the Church. And did!

In the cathedral, and anything but dwarfed by all these preparations, is Columbus' tomb. It is gilded bronze—a coffin borne on the shoulders of four men, representing the four kingdoms that make up Spain—Castille, Aragon, Leon, and Navarre. The tomb is visible from nearly every part of the cathedral, and is very impressive.

The first event of the week is the Palm Sunday service. The Cardinal presides, aided by other high dignitaries of the Church, all in magnificent robes, amid candles, incense, chanting, and waving palms. The palms are elaborate—the leaf itself encased in gold and tinsel and bells—a veritable temple built around it, waving in the

air. To keep away lightning, every Sevillian fastens his palm on his balcony, where it remains for the following year.



The tomb of Christopher Columbus in Seville Cathedral.

The next afternoon we heard Eslava's Miserere magnificently presented in the cathedral—a large chorus, with two men and two young boys as soloists.

Describing the atmosphere of the religious processions is difficult. For a picture of the waiting crowd, go to any circus. There are thousands of people in rows and rows of chairs lining the

streets; everyone talks and laughs; vendors of balloons, peanuts, candy, and water stroll up and down in front, crying their wares—even during the processions.

These processions are made up of different religious orders, of which there must be hundreds in Seville. Every order has its own special Virgin, who is brought out once a year to take part. There are countless floats, each carrying either a Madonna or a scene from the life of Christ. The floats are borne by 30 or 40 men, who are underneath, out of sight. The bearers do penance in this way. Other penitents walk barefoot, or follow the floats dressed in black—many carrying huge crosses on their shoulders. The members of the order are in costume—all made in the same way—tall pointed headdress that comes to the waist, forming a mask, and long flowing robes. Each order is distinguished by the color of the costumes and the insignia worn on the sleeve. They all carry candles, and look quite splendid as they escort their Madonna down the street.

Of course the various orders try to outdo each other in splendor. Your eyes grow tired of the glitter of jewels on the Madonnas—sewn on the velvet and brocaded robes, and worn as tiaras, necklaces, bracelets, crowns, belts, etc. The figures stand in a sea of tall white candles, and sweep majestically down the street, flanked by their tall-capped worshippers and many small boys swinging incense, and escorted by a trumpet band and a drum corps. Often, from a window, a favorite Virgin is serenaded with a "saeta"—a plaintive, fervent song.

These processions last for hours every day during Holy Week. About

the third day we discovered that the cathedral was the place to watch them. They all march through it, and each float stops and faces the High Altar for a moment. There is always a large crowd, restlessly moving about to obtain a better view, as the Madonnas appear in the doorway and actually seem to float over the heads of the



This long cape and peaked hood of light blue, with insignia in red, is worn over a white robe by one religious order in Seville's Holy Week processions.

people. Here is no levity—but an intensely ardent religious atmosphere.

Early one morning, as we were watching, the city's favorite Virgin—"Nuestra Senora de la Esperanza" appeared. She is the Virgin of the poor—(although more gorgeously robed than most of the others)—and the people

believe she really lives. When she appeared they all shouted with joy, and threw her kisses, and fell on their knees and wept. The brotherhood she belongs to, the Macarena, is the richest of them all. Their robes are cream color, their pointed caps dark green velvet, the insignia on their sleeves is embroidered in red and gold. One would rather expect the poverty-stricken people to resent all this magnificence, but, on the contrary, they seem to love it—perhaps it invests their lives with a color they would not otherwise know.

One of the most interesting of the many ceremonies in the cathedral is the washing of the feet. Twelve poor men have been chosen. They are given a banquet by the Cardinal, and each has received a new suit of clothes. In front of the High Altar a platform has been erected. The 12 men enter, all in black suits and capes, each with a neatly-folded towel over his shoulder. They take their places, six on a bench, and each removes a shoe and sock. Then the Cardinal enters, resplendent in red and white robes, escorted by incense- and candle-bearers, and assisted by gorgeously-clad attendants. He deliberately changes into a still more splendidly brocaded garment. Then, kneeling before each poor man in turn, he washes and dries the bare foot, kisses it, and gives the man some money. This same ceremony formerly was carried out every year by King Alphonse, in Madrid.

There never seems to be a moment, day or night, that there is not a pro-

cession or a ceremony—or just a throng of gay Sevillians parading through the streets. All the traffic in the central part of the city is halted for the week, and a colorful crowd is always in its place.

Sevillian women still wear graceful lace mantillas, over high combs, and many a girl who may have no claim to good looks is beautiful under this flattering headdress. During Holy Week the mantillas are all black, but on Easter Sunday every woman appears in a white one.

And Easter Sunday, after a beautiful church and organ service, everyone goes to the bull-fight. The arena is crowded to capacity. It reminds you of an enthusiastically cheering football crowd. It is all very spectacular, and the participants show great skill in handling the darts and cloaks and swords. But it is cruel, and we were glad to leave after the fourth bull had been goaded and pricked, and finally mercifully slain.

And then we were dashing for a train again, making hectic plans for shopping in Paris, and theater in London—but with an experience behind us that we would never forget—Holy Week in Seville!!!



It's a Date!

The New England Kappa luncheon sponsored by Phi, Boston alumnae and Intercollegiate alumnae is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, in Boston.

Coffee and Biscuits with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald

Kappa Keys (and Aunts in British Isles) Are Great Help to Two Cycling Kappas

By RHODA WORK, Φ

ST. ENOCH'S HOTEL, Glasgow; atmosphere, very swanky. Two American girls, dressed in trousers, carrying a camera and a saucepan, are walking stealthily down the marble stairs. At the foot of the staircase, is the dining room. Staid elderly women, meticulously dressed, and stately gentlemen in formal morning attire are leisurely sipping tea.

A crash like the firing of a machine gun rends the air, echoing through the silent halls. Startled, the women raise their eyes and the men glower in their

cups. Porters spring up like elves and scurry about. A supercilious porter hands a much battered saucepan to one of the waifs standing speechless at the top of the stairs where they had watched the descent of the saucepan. Disdainful eyes follow the hapless tourists out of the hotel.

From Glasgow Barbara Cox and I went to Edinburgh where we stopped to visit my relatives. Our bicycles were the objects of numerous remarks; for there is quite a difference between an American bicycle and a Scotch bi-



Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's Prime Minister, graciously received two wandering American girls and posed with Rhoda Work, right, for a snapshot at Lossiemouth, the MacDonald home in Scotland.

cycle. Nevertheless, they took us without mishap to Queensbury, Perth, and Blairgowrie.

I went to high-school in Blairgowrie. Consequently, there were so many questions to be answered and so much to tell, that I soon learned a little speech that saved a great deal of time.

Picture two American girls on bicycles going over the Devil's Elbow into Braemar. The Scotch names are breath-taking. Near Devil's Elbow we were caught in the rain, which was most uncomfortable; for we were sleeping out. However, we fared well after cycling about eight miles in our pajamas in the cold drizzle at three o'clock in the morning.

We camped opposite Balmoral castle and were lucky enough to go through the grounds the next day.

In Peterhead, my aunt met us and took us to a garden party where we met Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnett, Mr. Alexander, Lord Provost, Sir Frederic Thompson, M.P.; and Bishop Dean. We managed to get all their autographs. Here, also, we visited the university.

Greatly excited, we started for Losiemouth with an ever so faint hope that we would be able to meet the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald. It was July fourth. There was something thrilling about seeing the Prime Minister of England on America's Independence day.

At last, we were in a lane beside his house. We could see him and Ishbel having lunch on the porch. How could we get in? We decided the best way was to write a note. Barbara dug a grimy piece of "S.S. Cameronia" paper out of her pocket. We wrote a message asking the Prime Minister if he would see two Americans.

Now to find a servant to deliver the note. We walked through the gate and up the path, but no servant's entrance did we see. The path took a sudden turn; we gasped. We had walked right onto the porch and stood facing Mr.



Barbara Cox, pledge, and Rhoda Work, Phi, took a bicycle tour through Scotland last summer, and were in such good spirits all the time that they turned their backs on the sign on the Black Isle, Ross and Cromarty.

MacDonald. "Well, well, what's all this?" he inquired gruffly, peering over his specs at us.

Saying the first thing that came into my mind, I announced, "Independence day."

Laughing good-naturedly, he invited us to be seated. By a strange coincidence, he was eating salmon and green peas, our Fourth of July dish in America. He joked and chatted with us a while, treating us to coffee and biscuits. Then he left us in Ishbel's care.

Ishbel showed us her room and her knitting. She was indeed charming and allowed us to take a picture of her and of the house. These pictures are among my valued possessions.

From Lossiemouth we went to Inverness and down the Caledonian canal. But we were terribly disappointed because we didn't see the "Lochness Monster." At Ayr, we took a cattle boat for Ireland. In Belfast, we walked around in the rain.

We decided to go to Germany. We walked through Germany but found no startling adventure. But we did get a picture of the oft-sung Rhine.

Stranded in London, we had a penny between us. We had to borrow enough money to take us to another of my aunts. Fortunately I have several in convenient parts of Scotland and England.

Three times we missed the boat to Edinburgh. In the meantime, however, we enjoyed ourselves exploring the nooks and byways of London. We got lost in Limehouse while we were looking for the boat. But we sensed no sinister air about Limehouse. It had all the squalor of the slums in any city.

Wherever you go with a Kappa key, you are sure to meet another Kappa. Coming home, we met a Kappa on the boat. We had many "pow-wows" and reached a unanimous decision that Kappa was just the "very."

In a little tea room in Piccadilly, we overheard an American boy telling two others about his girl who was a Kappa. I rose, with my hand on my heart indicating the key, I took the "bow" for Kappa.



Beta Theta Pi at Monmouth

Karl W. Fischer, B Θ Π's loyal journalist, has written for the November number of *Beta Theta Pi*, "A Chapter on the Prairies," which concerns the adventures of the Beta chapter at Monmouth college.

Kappas who can borrow a copy of the *Beta* magazine will read the article with great interest.

In addition to references to the founding of K K Γ, and the reinstatement of Alpha chapter at Monmouth, Mr. Fischer quotes a letter from Alice Pillsbury to Ida Woodburn, as published in the Kappa history. He adds a footnote with credit for the reference, and the following: "Although Miss Woodburn then probably did not think of visiting Monmouth, she later was married to John M. McMillan, Indiana '74, professor of Latin at Monmouth, 1887-90, and they lived there until their deaths. Professor McMillan was a kinsman of the Indiana chapter founder."

Furthermore, David Alexander Wallace, first president of Monmouth college, was a Beta (Miami '46), and his photograph is among the many illustrations for the article. Adds Mr. Fischer: "Dr. Wallace took no part in Beta meetings although his younger brother and a son became members of the chapter and his daughter became a K K Γ a few years later."

It was this daughter, Elizabeth Wallace Taggart, who returned with other early members of Kappa's Alpha chapter, to honor with her presence the significant occasion of Alpha's reinstatement last October.

Grand President's Greeting to Alpha

FROM MONMOUTH last October the editor came away with an enormous amount of material from which to select contents for the December KEY. But there was one greeting she did not locate after the banquet until too late for publication in December.

It was a poem, "Greetings from the West," written by Miss Bennet, and bearing the signatures of Eleanor V. V. Bennet, grand president; Beatrice Ludlow Flick, Kappa province vice-president; Edna Wallace Cathcart, president, Palo Alto Alumnæ association; Elise Wenzelburger Graupner, president, San Francisco Bay Alumnæ association; Barbara Roberts, president of Beta Eta chapter; and Margaret Bell, president of Pi chapter.

This thoughtful item for Alpha chapter's archives is as follows:

*From the shores of the Pacific,
With its blue and sparkling waters,
From the land of California,
With its fruits and grain and vineyards
In its sunny, fertile valleys,
Comes the voice of loving greeting
To our newest Kappa chapter—
Did I say our newest chapter?
Nay, our eldest, for 'tis Alpha
That we hail with loving voices,
A! we Kappas, near or distant,
Welcome to our inmost circle
With our hearts' most true affection
And the joy of deep emotion
To revive our mother chapter.
Here both Pi and Beta Eta,
Sisters in this fair bay region,
And the young and old alumnæ
Gathered here from many chapters
Pay their tribute to fair Alpha
On this day of happy memories,
When our Kappa dear was founded.
And the president among them
Who like Mr. Chips is claiming
(If you've not read that book, go get it.)
"Though you think I have no children,*

*I do have them by the hundreds
Even thousands—and all daughters!
And with heart just full of gladness
Now I welcome Alpha chapter
All its actives and alumnæ
As my very dearest daughters
In the bonds of Kappa Gamma.
Grieved am I that Fate decreed it
That I might not be among you
On this night of great rejoicing."
Will you take these halting verses
You of Kappa Alpha Sigma
As a welcome from that far land
Where the redwoods wave their branches
And the flowers glow in beauty
Springing in the fields and gardens.
All the Kappas in these regions
Wish you joy and utmost gladness,
With success in every venture
And long, happy years in Kappa.*

Sigma and Pi Share Three Generations

(Continued from page 23)

tiated by Sigma in 1905. She was active in campus and fraternity affairs, was chapter president and delegate to the convention in Meadville, Pennsylvania, in 1908, was elected to Φ B K in 1910. A few months after graduation she married Paul Thomas Bell, Nebraska '08, B Θ Π ; and Oakland, California, has been their home. Mrs. Bell says that she has led a quiet, uneventful life, but the guidance of a daughter and a son, and a great appreciation of music, have given her an adequate range of interests.

Margaret Wilson Bell was initiated by Pi chapter in 1932. She was elected delegate to the Yellowstone Park convention of last summer but was not well enough to go to that altitude. A trip to Honolulu, instead, served to fit her for the duties of chapter president in this her senior year. Margaret shares her mother's love of music and is said to have her grandmother's literary type of mind and her love of the beautiful and the best.

What's In A Name?

Plenty of Kappa Interest in Sigma Delta Chi's Christening

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago some lads on the *DePauw Daily* at Greencastle founded the journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, now celebrating its silver anniversary.

Thanks to the news sense and kindness of Stewart Howe (of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service at Champaign, Illinois) *THE KEY* received a tear sheet from *The Quill* of Sigma Delta Chi for October, 1934, with a story that will surprise all the Kappas save possibly a few Iotas of '09 and thereabout. Only it mustn't put ideas into the heads of 1935 Kappas and pledges! Ah, youth! Ah, romance!

For the name of Greekdom's thriving journalism honorary is now disclosed as being a memorial to the Kappa pledge pin, that double-blue "Sigma in Delta" worn above proudly-beating hearts promised to Kappa.

In *The Quill*, Leroy H. Millikan, who first had the idea of forming a journalistic fraternity, has told "How Sigma Delta Chi Began." There were 10 charter members; and of course affairs of organization had to be settled.

"Then there was the colossal task of choosing a Greek-letter name," recalls Mr. Millikan. "This assignment was given to Eugene Pulliam and myself and I think we studied Baird's Manual much more diligently than any college textbook on our shelves. We became desperate. We were flunking in Greek. And then the gods came to our rescue,

although they did not relieve us of all fear. Gene and I were ardent supporters of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and it looked as if matters were pretty serious between us and two of its members. When the Kappas pledge they use a pin known as the Sigma Delta, and it is sacred for this purpose only.

"If I were not sure the statute of limitations will protect us, I would not dare tell that Gene and I were secretly wearing pledge pins. 'Sigma Delta! Sigma Delta! Say, how would it sound to add Chi?' There you are, Sigma Delta Chi! The fraternity was named!"

The boys chose black and white for their colors; and finally on May 6, 1909, wearing the colors, they met in the east corridor of Middle college just before chapel convened, to march solemnly into Mehany hall and take front seats under the east balcony. "Sigma Delta Chi thus announced itself to the world!" reports Mr. Millikan.

Since Kappa is obviously committed to a more than sisterly interest in the fortunes of Sigma Delta Chi, *THE KEY* sincerely echoes Mr. Millikan's wish that "time, the greatest of all alchemists, take the silver of the past 25 years and the silver of the 25 years to come and turn it into purest gold for Sigma Delta Chi!"

But there's also a Kappa postscript to be added. They married the girls! Mrs. Leroy Millikan, of Indianapolis, was Mable Warner, Iota 325; and the late Mrs. Eugene Pulliam was Myrta Smith, Iota 313.

Later the editor of *THE KEY* saw in *The American Campus* for October, 1934, an article on the Sigma Delta Chi anniversary luncheon at Green-

castle, October 20, honoring the 10 founders. Their names were given, so the editor went sleuthing in the Kappa directory, with results as follows:

Lawrence H. Sloan, first national president of Sigma Delta Chi, married Florence Margaret Black, Iota 344. Edward H. Lockwood, another founder, married the late Helen Montgomery, Iota 310. The editor of *THE KEY* is also wondering if Founder W. M. Glenn, who has been a newspaper editor in Florida for the past 20 years, is the William Meharry Glenn who married Lois Adele Glenn, Delta Epsilon 25, since Mrs. Glenn's address in the directory is given as *The Tampa Times*, Tampa, Florida.

Welcome to Central Office!

Succeeding Marian Handy, the new field secretary, as a member of the staff at central office is Rebecca Van Meter, whose home is in Frankfort, Kentucky.



Rebecca Van Meter, B X

Rebecca is a member of Beta Chi at the University of Kentucky, where she took her A.B. in 1932. While in school she was a member of the Little theater and French club. Last year she was in Detroit teaching in Miss Iva Baird's school, and during the past summer and fall she took a business course.



Ruth Bullock, B N

Last October *THE KEY* reported that Ruth Bullock, B N, had come to take Polly Edelen Connell's place at central office. Now we're presenting Ruth pictorially!



"... an education in reading (literature, history, what you will) that does not lead to continued reading, is an education frustrated and incomplete. . . . The problem is up to the colleges, who must choose whether or no they wish the best reading class of the country to be the self-educated, who pursue in their adult years the wisdom and delight of books, while the formally educated will summon no energy to seek more than the little they already possess. . . ." From an editorial in *The Saturday Review of Literature*, January 12, 1935.

On Standards

Chapters Improving Cultural Opportunities

By HELEN SNYDER ANDRES
Director of Standards

WE, THE CHAPTERS and I, have had a very interesting start on our standards work for the year. Perhaps you have heard of the discussions which took place in all the chapters this fall—miniature conventions or round tables in which the whole chapter participated by serving on some committee or round table group—on subjects vital and important to their well-being.

They thrashed over and came to conclusions on questions dealing with rushing, pledge training, fraternity loyalty, social responsibility, spiritual attitudes, use of alcoholic liquors, smoking, behavior with men, cultural interests, and house atmosphere. On each matter, they first analyzed their present status, then decided how they would like to see it, then decided what they would do to attain their goal.

I wish you all might see these fine reports which have come in to me—they show evidence of alert and intelligent members in our chapters, sane and conservative attitudes, and a lively interest in looking to themselves to see for what they stand. Many of the chapters wrote that they thoroughly enjoyed the discussions, and had already gained a good deal from them. If that much has been accomplished, I feel we have gone forward.

To let the girls think through these matters for themselves, and come to fine conclusions to which the whole group is loyal because all have participated in setting them up, seems to

me a healthy and progressive situation.

There is so much I might say in connection with these reports. But in this short letter, I do want to tell you some of the ideas the chapters have for improving their cultural opportunities. This year, more than ever before, our chapters are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered to them as college women in ways cultural. Many chapters have new libraries which are flourishing vigorously—lists of books were made out from which donors might guide their Christmas choices. Good magazines are coming to most of our chapter houses—more of them mentioned subscribing to *Time*, *The Readers Digest*, and *Harpers* than any others. Several take the *Sunday New York Times*, and a few lucky ones are receiving *Fortune*. Many of the alumnae have been wonderful about co-operating with this lively interest in libraries. Radio programs are announced in many chapter meetings, when they are of outstanding value. Lectures and concerts are attended in a body (inexpensive seats are the rage), and some of the chapters have had someone talk before hand on an artist or lecturer to awaken interest in the chapter.

A large number of chapters invite interesting people of the faculty or town to come in for dinner or tea, after which the honor guest talks informally on his chosen hobby or profession. Travel, art, books, music, current events, poetry, vocational opportunities, personality, furniture and old

china, are all topics which have proved very interesting. One of the chapters recently had an interesting talk by one of its members on modern art, illustrated with slides.

Several chapters have subscribed to the Literary Guild or Book-of-the-Month club, which makes new books more easily available to them.

Sunday afternoon forums for friends as well as chapter have been fun in a few chapters where they have been tried.

A real effort is being made to elevate dinner table conversation.

Several chapters have set aside a certain amount to be spent for books a year, have tried to collect the books used in the novel courses at school as well as modern books, and have been delighted with any contributions alumnae have wished to make. Money from fines has been turned into the Book Fund in some chapters.

The special opportunities for hearing good music which many of our college communities afford are being taken advantage of.

Many of the chapters expressed the idea that if they encouraged attendance at good plays, concerts, had in interesting people to lead forums or talk to them, it would automatically raise the conversation level of the chapter.

One of the chapters expressed its interest in "popularizing the idea of learning how to live instead of merely learning how to make a living." How I wish that might be a more general aim.

At regular intervals some of our chapters set aside their meeting for cultural programs. It is interesting to see how many of the chapters encourage their talented members to perform

for them. Music after Sunday dinner by some of the musical members, talks by the traveled ones, or by those having unusual hobbies, have made the house more pleasant. Informal group discussions are planned with town girls as leaders on some of the campuses, thus drawing the whole chapter closer by such a project. Bulletin boards are becoming important places for notices of interesting lectures, concerts, radio programs, art exhibits, and the like—they are even becoming more decorative with notices of new books, etc.

You can imagine, from this brief résumé, what a fascinating thing it has been to go over these standards programs—and this is just a small part of the fine thinking that was evidenced. Attitudes toward all the other matters were equally interesting, and I'll tell you more about them at another time. I am so proud of the response from the chapters, and feel that my great faith in the present Kappa and college generation is more than justified.

Mendelssohniana

Helen was married to Eugen C. Andres, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta traveling secretary, December 23, 1934. The service was read in a chapel in Chestnut Hill, near Gene's home outside of Boston, with only members of the immediate family present, including Gene's Kappa aunt and cousin.

Gretchen Andres, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and his brother, Harold Andres, Phi Gamma Delta at Dartmouth, was best man. The bride wore an afternoon dress of pink satin and black. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

After spending the holidays in the east, Gene and Helen left for the west coast, where Helen was to be in Seattle until the middle of February. Since Gene is still traveling for Phi Gamma Delta, Helen reports that "Seattle, Columbus or Boston are all home plates for a while till we really get settled."

Helen adds, "Everyone has been simply marvelous about sending good wishes." To which THE KEY adds its own, in the name of all its Kappa readers.

L.S.U. Co-organizer

Esther Collicott, senior at Ohio State university and a member of Beta Nu chapter, has been selected by the council to receive the co-organizer scholarship for Louisiana State univer-



Esther Collicott, B N

sity. Second semester she will enroll in the Arts college and begin on the job of colonizing a chapter there in accordance with the vote of the past convention which approved this university as a field for expansion. She has served her own chapter as president, pledge captain, standards committee chairman, and convention delegate. On the campus she has been represented in various activities: treasurer of the Sophomore honorary (Chimes), president of the Sophomore Y.W.C.A. and member of the senior cabinet, member of the honorary fraternity in oratory (Sigma Delta Phi), member of the

dramatic society (Browning), and Mortar Board. Her experience and pleasing manner should make her a splendid representative of the fraternity on this campus.

Vocational Guidance Bureau

(Continued from page 10)

She needs it ethically, for a courageous willingness to do her share of the world's work.

She needs it aesthetically, for an understanding of harmony relationships as determining factors in conduct and work.

I BELIEVE that every young woman should practice this skilled occupation, up to the time of her marriage, for gainful ends with deliberate intent to acquire therefrom the widest possible professional and financial experience.

I BELIEVE that every woman should expect marriage to interrupt for some years the pursuit of any regular gainful occupation; that she should prearrange with her husband some equitable division of the family income such as will insure a genuine partnership, rather than a position of dependence (on either side); and that she should focus her chief thought during the early youth of her children upon the science and art of wise family life.

I BELIEVE that every woman should hope to return in the second leisure of middle age, to some of her early skilled occupation, either as an unsalaried worker in some of its social phases, or, if income be an object, as a salaried worker in a phase of it requiring maturity and social experience.

I BELIEVE that this general policy of economic service for American women would yield generous by products of intelligence, responsibility, and contentment.

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If there is any specific vocation that you are interested in, please write to the committee and we shall try to have an expert answer your questions.



"They Say—What Do They Say?"

Hilda Cole, "The Prom Trotter," in the November issue of "Formal": "A softly drawling person answering to the saucy name of Lilly Laney (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sophie Newcomb) stepped off the express from the south and met me in the catacombs of Manhattan.

"She walked leisurely through Grand Central with that charmingly unconscious poise of old New Orleans. We chatted as our taxi wound through the canyons of 42nd Street. Like some belle of a more chivalrous age, she fascinated me with her slow, deliberate sentences which strung out effortlessly."

Then Lilly Laney evidently talked to "The Prom Trotter" about campus customs at Tulane and Sophie Newcomb, because they were the subject of the story.



Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Kappa Alpha Theta's justly famous "Geno"), in her syndicated newspaper column from Washington, "In Capitol Letters": "Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is the only college sorority woman in the cabinet circle. She's a Delta Delta Delta. The Tri-Delts, celebrating the forty-sixth anniversary of the sorority's founding, gave a dinner in her honor a few days ago.

"Anna Roosevelt is an Alpha Phi. Betsy Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War, is a Pi Beta Phi. That's the same sorority to which Mrs. Coolidge belongs. It's a Pi Phi arrow on her

salmon-colored velvet gown over on the wax figurine at the Smithsonian Institution. Recently a lot of talk was about the arrow is pointing in the wrong direction.

"Mrs. Hoover is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. So was 'Lemonade Lucy' Hayes. Ruth Bryan Owen, our minister to Denmark, is a Delta Gamma."

In Mrs. Herrick's column for the same day (November 28, 1934) was the following, though Mrs. Rumsey was not therein identified as a Kappa: "Frances Perkins is spending every moment she can away from her job in the hospital room of Mary Rumsey, who is laid up with a painful hip fracture, four fractured ribs, received in a spill from her horse. The two women, superficially so different, share the same house, many of the same views." (Mrs. Rumsey died December 18, 1934.)



We were sorry to read in the November *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal* that John Robson, having entered the journalism school at Columbia for graduate work, will no longer supply "Pan Hellenica" for the *Journal*. He was *the* commentator for making "pan" a verb and picking the first syllable of "Hellenica" for his noun-object, if we aren't getting too grammatical. We shall miss his caustic observations (the man must have harpoons, or at the least, hooks, on his typewriter instead of keys); but we wish him very, very well, indeed!

Northern Ohio Kappas Meet

By MARY MARTHA LEWIS NEAL, M,
Secretary, Cleveland Alumnae
Association

FOUNDERS' DAY luncheon, October 13, in Cleveland was much different from previous luncheons. The board members were hostesses this year. Since there is no active Kappa chapter in Cleveland, the success of these affairs depends entirely upon the support of the alumnae.

Sometime before the meeting, invitations were issued to Kappas in many of the larger towns of northern Ohio to join us. The responses were most encouraging and enthusiastic. We had as our guests 19 out-of-town Kappas representing Akron, Toledo, and Canton.

The luncheon was held at the Chamber of Commerce. During the luncheon Kappa songs were sung. At the conclusion of the meal Mrs. E. G. Conrad (Helen Cosley) played a group of piano numbers. Representatives from the out-of-town associations told us about their organizations. Mrs. John Murray (Lois Stewart) gave an interesting account of the convention at Yellowstone.

The group voted to send a message of greeting to the group being reinstated at Monmouth on that day.

This luncheon will perhaps be a precedent to follow in years to come and may be a custom in which other associations would be interested.

NRA Recognizes Greeks

Under date of September 27, 1934, the editor received a form letter signed by Charles F. Horner, special assistant to the administrator, writing on official stationery of the National Recovery Administration, as follows:

Our Nation's battle for Recovery is one in which the young and old, the rich and poor may be enlisted. The young men and women of the country, however, who have been so fortunate as to receive a liberal education occupy a favored and strategic position to be of particular public service.

Every educational organization, group or society has a definite work to do along educational lines in everything which concerns the country's welfare. The public must have a better working knowledge of the fundamental principles on which NRA is founded; its accomplishments thus far; and its ultimate objective. It will also have to know that the task will not be accomplished unless industry, labor, the consumer and the Government are in accord in completing the job.

It is the responsibility of trained and competent young people, such as are represented by your sorority, to assist those who are not familiar with the NRA in comprehending its policies and the social significance of the New Deal.

We are enclosing a copy of "What Is the NRA?", a guide which has been prepared and published at the request of study groups. Anything that you may do to call attention to this pamphlet or in arranging a program in your organization for the interpretation of the NRA, will be of great value in furthering an understanding of the Recovery Program.

If you desire additional copies or if you think that your chapters would like a supply of the enclosed booklet, we shall be glad to send them to you. We shall appreciate your cooperation. Sincerely yours, . . .



The October *Caduceus* of K Σ reports that Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow, who resigned the presidency of Colorado college last May, has become professor of biography at Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota, one of two such teaching positions in the United States; the other is at Dartmouth. Dr. Mierow is the husband of Bernadine Beecher Mierow, Δ Z alumna, Colorado college.

In Memoriam

Mary Harriman Rumsey (Mrs. Charles Cary), B E, December 18, 1934, in Emergency hospital, Washington, D.C., as the result of injuries suffered November 17 while fox hunting in Virginia.

"A keen horsewoman throughout her active career, Mrs. Rumsey was hunting with the Piedmont hounds when her horse struck a fence and fell," said the Associated Press. "The animal pinned her to the ground, fracturing her right leg and several ribs. She had been in a critical condition in a Washington hospital for several weeks.

"Mrs. Rumsey was the daughter of Edward Henry and Mary Averell Harriman, of New York. A patron of the arts, she met and married Charles Cary Rumsey, noted American sculptor. He died in 1922, leaving her with three children.

"Mrs. Rumsey founded the first Junior League chapter in New York in 1901. Since then the organization has spread to virtually every large city in the United States.

"Her varied activities during her life included ownership of a string of newspapers in the southern states, organization of the Eastern Livestock Cooperative association, development of the Emergency Exchange association, and a post as director of the American Farm Foundation."

At the time of her death Mrs. Rumsey was chairman of the NRA consumers' advisory board. She was a per-

sonal friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who made her home with Mrs. Rumsey in Georgetown.



Mary Harriman
Rumsey
(Mrs. Charles C.),
B E

Mrs. Rumsey also maintained an estate near Middleburg, Virginia, and a home at Sands Point, Long Island.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary A. H. Rumsey; two sons, P. Bronson H. Rumsey and Charles C. Rumsey; and a brother, William Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad.

As Mary Harriman, she became a member of Beta Epsilon (the Barnard college chapter which died in 1917), October 30, 1901, having been initiated alone.

In December, 1933, following Mrs. Rumsey's NRA appointment, THE KEY published an older Kappa's interesting reminiscences of Mary Harriman as a student at Barnard, of which she later became a trustee.

Just after Mrs. Rumsey's death the list of the 10 outstanding women for 1934, compiled by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt ($\Pi B \Phi$), was published, including Mrs. Rumsey's name.



Alice M. French (Mrs. Eli M.), charter member of Nu chapter which died in 1884 at Franklin college, Franklin, Indiana, where it was founded in 1879, December 29, 1934, at her home in Indianapolis. She was 71 years old, and had been ill for six weeks with heart trouble.

Mrs. French was nationally known as the founder and first president of the American War Mothers, organized in the later years of the World war. An article about Mrs. French and the organization appeared in the December, 1931, KEY.

Born in Johnson county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, she came to Indianapolis 40 years ago. Her husband, Eli M. French, died in 1887. Her son, Donald R. French, Indianapolis attorney, is the only immediate relative.



Margaret Bass Chamberlain (Mrs. James), early member of Θ at the University of Missouri, where she was assistant dean of women at the time of her death, November 20, 1934, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who was also head of one of the women's dormitories, entered the university in 1877, when she was 12 years old, and was graduated with a bachelor of letters degree. For two years she was superintendent of the Poplar Bluff hospital, and was for a time chaperon at the

Delta Gamma house in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She returned to Columbia in 1920. In 1932, for the summer session, she was appointed acting dean of women.

A son, James Chamberlain, Junior, and a granddaughter, Virginia Chamberlain, survive.



Kathleen Fitzpatrick, B Ψ , November 14, 1934, at the age of 17 after several months illness.

Kathleen came to the university in September, 1933, and was initiated into the fraternity, January 13, 1934. She was a brilliant student, intensely interested in her work and in the chapter, and although her activities around the campus were all too brief, she made a deep impression on all who came in contact with her. Shortly after her initiation, she was forced to leave school, but she still kept in close touch with the chapter and its members.

Kathleen will always be remembered as a loyal and courageous Kappa, who lost her battle after fighting valiantly for months. The chapter feels its loss deeply, for it has lost in her an enthusiastic and lovable member from its ranks.



Virginia Maurine Holt, ΓM , suddenly at her home in Salem, Oregon, October 27, 1934, death being caused by a brain tumor. Virginia was born February 1, 1912. She attended Willamette university, in Salem, for one year, and completed her college course at the Oregon State Agricultural college in 1933. Virginia had been employed in the state motor vehicle department, in Salem; but had recently

given up her position in order that she might care for her father, who was seriously ill. October 31, four days after Virginia's death, Mr. Holt passed away. The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to the two sisters, Mrs. Grace M. Young and Beryl L. Holt, and to the brother, Archie B. Holt, in their double bereavement.



Ella Grace Clapp, X, January 5, 1935, of meningitis, at the home of Mrs. Frank Randall (Stella Lyford, X), in Omaha, Nebraska. Burial at Fort Lincoln cemetery, Washington, D.C. For some years Mrs. Clapp had made her home in Washington.



Katherine Rinehart Taylor (Mrs. George H.), E, September 1934, at Chicago, Illinois. For the last decade she was consulting interior decorator in the antique galleries at Marshall Field and company. Mrs. Taylor was born and educated in Bloomington, Illinois, where she attended Illinois Wesleyan university and became a member of Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is survived by her husband and son of Chicago, Illinois.



Anna Trimble Colville (Mrs. Robert W.), B Γ, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, May 3, 1934.



Marion Ramon Wilson, II, July 23, 1934.



Emma Davidson Paulin (Mrs. Norman O.), Ξ, June 13, 1934, at her home in Cleveland, Ohio, following an extended illness.

She was born at Boardman, Ohio, December 17, 1872. She graduated from Adrian college in 1897, and March 3, 1898, was married to Dr. Norman O. Paulin.

She united with the Epworth Memorial M.E. church. She was deeply interested in her fraternity and took an active part in its activities as long as she was able. Another interest was her literary club, the Clyteau.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Alice. Another daughter died in infancy.

Her key was returned to Xi chapter and the girls are considering making it the president's pin, since it is the first to be returned to them.

The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to George Starr Lasher, national president of Theta Chi, whose wife was killed in an automobile accident near Daytona Beach, Florida, December 25, 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Lasher and their two daughters were en route to the Theta Chi convention at Miami, December 27-29, when the accident occurred, a collision with another car. Mr. Lasher was seriously injured, but is reported to be recovering. Head of the department of journalism at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, Mr. Lasher is also editor-in-chief of *The Rattle*, official publication of Theta Chi.

Hendrick's chapel was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday evening, December 8, when Muriel Gray, '31, and Donald Thomas were married, with Virginia Tucker, a Kappa in Muriel's class, as one of the bridesmaids. A reception at the Kappa house followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are living at Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Virginia Ferguson, '34, is librarian at the public library in Utica.

Among the alumnae back for the Syracuse-Colgate tussle were Judy Morton, Florence Knapp, Francis Cross, Emily Blanchard, Margaret Smallwood Morse, Harriet Whitney.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Worden J. Foster (Priscilla LaVan), a son, Robert Jay.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor (Grace Hallenbeck), a daughter, Grace.

MARGARET TAYLOR

**Psi—Cornell University—No letter
Buffalo Association—No letter
London, England, Association—No letter**

Beta Psi—Chartered 1911

University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

The initiation of Beta Psi chapter took place December 1; the alumnae turned out in full force, making the occasion a happy one. We have now seven new members in the active chapter and hope to increase our number with the second rushing season beginning January 6.

The annual party given for the actives by the pledges was postponed on account of the death of Kathleen Fitzpatrick, but took place November 27 at the house of Juliet Duncan.

December 8 a subscription bridge was held, instead of a subscription dance, and the committee in charge pronounced it successful. The proceeds are to be given to one of the city's charity organizations.

December 17 is the last meeting of the fraternity, since Christmas examinations begin that week. Preparations for the fraternity's formal dance are under way; it will take place, we hope, the first week in March.

MADGE T. M. SHAW

Toronto—Chartered 1926

Our association seems to have grown this year tremendously in numbers, and with the numbers comes enthusiasm. Our president, Ruth Millar, spent all her idle moments in the summer planning a rushing campaign and consequently the alumnae all came to the rushing parties. There were about 30 or more of us who went to the

Asylum party at Betty Fisher's and had a wonderful time acting like "nuts." We also supplied the food for a "cocktail tea" in the actives' apartment and enjoyed meeting all the rushees. Needless to say we were all thrilled with the nine pledges.

There has been a wonderful turn-out at our meetings this year. At the October meeting Thora Mills, province vice-president, told us about convention. At the November meeting Dr. Marian Hilliard told us about her trip abroad this summer, and we were particularly interested in hearing about her post-graduate work in Budapest with seven doctors who could not speak a word of English. The December meeting at Mrs. Henderson's home had a turn-out of more than 60 alumnae and we heard some interesting talks from Kappas on our Toronto schools.

The initiation banquet, December 3, at Eaton's round room was largely attended also. Dottie James was an excellent toastmistress and the speeches were even finer than usual, to say nothing of the singing.

We are now planning for after-Christmas rushing and anticipating keen competition. But I don't believe the alumnae have ever been more enthusiastic than they are this year.

Marriages

Edith McCollum to John W. Millar, Δ K E.
Eleanor Gibson to Rev. C. Krugg.

Births

To Mrs. David James Walker (Bunt Smith), a son.

To Mrs. Jimmie McMullen (Felicia Anderson), a daughter.

To Mrs. Jacques Vanderploeg (Margaret Dunham), a son.

MARIA MCCOLLUM

Gamma Lambda—Chartered 1923

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Our rushing season, under the direction of Betty Coley, was a great success; nine girls have pledged Kappa. Jean Clarke is president of the freshman women. We gave two rushing parties. For the first, the Kappa house became an "insane asylum", with the chapter members as nurses and the freshman guests as patients; at the second we served refreshments and held a song service.

At our first social for the pledges, Irmgard Foerster, exchange student from the University of Berlin, spoke to us about student life in Germany.

December 8 a Christmas party, supervised by Irene Bonnett, was given for poor children. After we had played games and served refreshments, one of the girls, dressed as Mrs. Santa Claus, gave out presents to the children.

An alumna has donated to the chapter a sum of money, which is to be used for a self-perpetuating scholarship award.

The pledges are to have charge of the first social after the Christmas recess.

HARRIET COLEY

Middlebury—Established 1923

Our interest this fall has centered around Home-coming the week-end of November 17. The regular alumnae meeting was Saturday morning after chapel. The afternoon was a delightfully warm, sunny day for the game with the University of Vermont which was followed by a tea at President Moody's. Sunday morning the active chapter served breakfast to the alumnae and pledges at the Kappa house.

Among those who were with us on these occasions were Mrs. J. M. Thomas (Grace Seeley, '91), Mrs. Milton June (Janet Stainton, '33), Margaret Doty, '26, Helen Remick, '34, and Dorothy Gifford, '34.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Norton (Flora Rockwood, '97) and Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Stewart (Ruth Norton, '15), with Jack, are spending the winter in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Upson (Marjorie Wright, '15), John and Polly are in Los Angeles, California, for the winter months.

Emmy Lou Nothinagle, '34, is teaching English in Stratford high school, Stratford, Connecticut.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burns (Geraldine Wimet, '24), a son, Thomas Francis, December 7, 1934.
INEZ C. COOK

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill College, Montreal

Twelve pledges were initiated into the chapter December 21. The annual banquet was that evening at the Berkley hotel. This is a busy and exciting season for these girls, as most of them are debutantes.

Elizabeth Power, alumna, has been made librarian in the Royal Victoria College of McGill. Audrey Doble, our last year's president, is studying in Switzerland.

The chapter has taken a great interest in dramatics. Alice Vercoe took part in a German play presented at McGill and also at Hart House, Toronto; Alice Winslow-Sprage, Harriet Colby, Shirley Stevenson, and Anna Dobson all aided in the production of Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

At the last meeting before the Christmas holidays Mrs. S. Vaughan, dean of women, gave a delightful talk on Virginia Woolf.

Engagements

Alice Vercoe to John Alexander Edminson,
Φ Δ Θ. SHIRLEY E. STEVENSON

Beta Province

Gamma Rho—Allegheny College—No letter

Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania—No letter

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College, Garden City, L.I.

Beta Sigma pledges are showing great enthusiasm not only in Kappa, but in college activities. Dorrit Herman was given a part in an all-college night fantasy and has just been cast in the varsity show, thus breaking every freshman record in the dramatic field. She and Eugenia Keller, college song leader, did a great deal to further the success of all-college night. Katherine Wilson is on the committee for the freshman-sophomore dance. Mary Hanigan and Dorrit Herman are on the freshman hockey team, and Jean Cleland and Eugenia Keller are on the sophomore swimming team.

Helen McLaughlin coached and produced a one-act fantasy, "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The play was such

a success that it is to be taken on a tour of Long Island, starting at Christmas time.

Two weeks after that a bazaar was held for the dormitory fund. It also was a tremendous success.

November 27 Mrs. McNaboe attended one of our supper meetings. December 4 the alumnae entertained us at a supper meeting at the Women's University club, New York. We renewed at the time our old custom of the song contest. A silver cup given us by Betty Horne is awarded each year to the class composing the best Kappa song. The pledges also entertained us with an amusing skit.

We have just time to heave a tired sigh and hurry on to make more plans for the future. A tea is to be held for the mothers of the actives and pledges, and a house party at Eugenia Keller's Westhampton home.

Engagement

Dorothy Wetzler, '34, to Charles Schloss.
HELEN McLAUGHLIN

Beta Sigma Association—No letter

New York—Established 1896

Any New York Kappa who did not go and could have gone to the banquet may well chide herself for deliberately denying herself of genuine pleasure and a marked privilege.

Mrs. William Parker (Rosalie Geer), B Σ, president of the New York association, wittily introduced the speakers.

Dr. Mary Crawford, Ψ, prominent surgeon, stirred Kappa heads to deeper thinking in speaking of "Kappas and the World Today."

Margaret Speaks, B N, niece of Oley Speaks, sang delightfully.

Kathryn Willets spoke about her work as associate editor of that magnificent new publication, *Fashions Art*. She directed a significant tribute to Mrs. Guy Walker (Minnie Royse, I), which was seconded silently by the many new Yorkers whom Mrs. Walker has welcomed and harbored. Theodora Irvine, Upsilon, contributed a finished theatrical program staged by students of her dramatic school. Mrs. Alex Ettl (Dorothy Buck, B M) was the able chairman of the banquet.

Then again, December 2, it was fun to be a Kappa at a tea party at the Beekman Tower with more than 100 Kappas, Kappa husbands and friends. Mrs. Stanley Stevens, B Δ, an authority on Spanish art, talked informatively of her experiences in Spain during the recent revolution. Josephine Paddock, B E, a painter of increasing reputation, told a bit about her art and illustrated with her own paintings. She has since exhibited in a "one-man show" at the Newton galleries.

Mrs. James F. McNaboe (Almira Johnson, H and II), as president of the New York Panhellenic association, was responsible for a successful Panhellenic theater party December 19. The "Distaff Side" was the well-chosen play.

A memorial service for Thelma Van Norden, B Σ, was held November 9 at the home of Rosalie Geer Parker. Mrs. Westermann and Mrs. McNaboe conducted the service.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn (Emily Eaton, B B), was a prominent participant at the Friendship dinner December 19 when the Panhellenic House association was hostess.

DOROTHY DOUGLAS PURDY

North Central New Jersey—Chartered 1929

Our November meeting was at the home of Mrs. Calder (Adelaide Gunnison, B B, in Mountclair.

We were pleased with the results of our rummage sale. The committee for the sale was headed by Mrs. E. W. Allen (Kathryn Campbell, Θ).

Mrs. Pitcher (Jean R. Hodge, B I) was appointed to take charge of the magazine agency subscriptions for this association.

Mrs. Norris (Elizabeth Muse, T) was unanimously elected publicity chairman.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Heyman (Lillian Billow, T) and her guest, Mrs. Toner, gave us a delightful program of songs and piano selections.

The December meeting was at Mrs. A. Vaughn's (Helen Simms, Γ A) new home in Essex Fells.

Since this was the last meeting before Christmas, each Kappa brought a gift of staple food stuffs to be given to charity.

We dispensed with the usual business meeting, and spent the afternoon playing bridge.

Death

Mrs. Custis S. Woolford (Winifred Irvine, Ψ) November 4, 1934.

WILDA WEBER MERGOTT

Gamma Epsilon—Chartered 1919

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gamma Epsilon started the new year right by getting two parts in the forthcoming Pitt Players' dramatic production, "Magda." Sylvia Fixel and Janet Savage were cast. Ruth Richards directed a one-act play, and Betty Black, Jean Lawson, and Janet Savage were cast in other one-acts.

The Kappa house was a busy place before Christmas. December 18 we had a Christmas party, with Santa Claus, in the person of Doris Fuhs, a beautifully-decorated tree, holly wreaths, and candles. Several alumnae were present. We all exchanged 10-cent gifts, supposed to be appropriate, with verses. Our house mother, Mrs. Whiting, gave us some much-needed crockery. December 23 we had a spread and slumber party at the house. The high spot was Sally Isler's narration of a ghost story about 4 a. m.; it nearly drove us mad.

Kappa did very well in the Panhellenic sing. This year it was non-competitive. All the members of each fraternity sang a representative song. We did "Kappa Dream Girl."

We are planning a large bridge for our parents and friends this month at the house.

CAROLYN HALL

Pittsburgh—Established 1919

November 10 a delightful super was held at the Kappa house amid Bowery decorations. The husbands and friends of the alumnae were our guests and the evening was spent playing bridge.

An informal Sunday afternoon tea for the association was given November 24 by the execu-

tive board, a splendid opportunity to sit and chat and become better acquainted with the new members of the organization.

The annual benefit dance was held at the Longue Vue Country club, December 7.

The next meeting of the association will be a luncheon and business meeting at the Kappa house, January 19.

It is with deep regret and heartfelt sympathy that we note the death of Mrs. Robert R. Phillips (Sally Rodgers), F E.

MARTHA B. DITTMAN

Beta Iota—Established 1898

November 24 Mrs. Harry L. Miller (Phebe Lukens) was hostess for the first luncheon meeting of the year. Judging by the number of members present and by the interest shown in the meeting, we are sure that our prediction that the alumnae association would not lose spirit because of its loss of an active chapter has come true.

The first and third Tuesdays of each month Beta Iotas gather in different homes, (because the lodge is no longer available), to sew layettes for the Kentucky miners' babies. This work is done in connection with the Friends' Welfare, and before Christmas four complete layettes were sent in.

Marriages

Betty Winchester, '27, to Marshall Barnhardt, August 4, 1934.

Eugenie Harshbarger, '33, to David Levis Lewis, Jr., K Σ, Swarthmore, December 29, 1934.

MARIAN HAMMING NICELY

Philadelphia—Established 1900

Our alumnae association has had a busy fall. Our first meeting was especially well-attended by Kappas from other chapters as well as our own. We were glad to have them with us and hope that they will come to future meetings. Janet Lewis, our president, presided. Emily Haydock and Dorothy Roessler gave us their impressions of Yellowstone—the meetings, rides in the rain, banquets and the thrill of meeting Kappas from far and near.

The alumnae gave a tea for the parents and rushees November 4, and we are congratulating ourselves a bit because of the share we had in pledging our new Kappas. Anne Gehman Oliver was the hostess in charge of the tea and Timmie Bolen arranged the lovely pageant of Kappa history.

We are now preparing for the Christmas party, December 13. The house has been decorated for the affair and seems to be forecasting a season of good cheer.

Engagements

Ruth Snyder, '33, to Arthur Martindale.

Anne Edmunds, '34, to Thomas Paxon.

Marriages

Elizabeth Bowman, '30, to Gurdon Scoville.

Edna Lockhart, '32, to Royden Astley, Δ X, University of Pennsylvania.

ELEANOR KRAYBILL

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930 Pennsylvania State College, State College

Initiation over, we turned to informal rushing season and had some unusual entertainment for our rushees.

December 6 we turned our house into a Kappa hotel, inviting some of the rushees as guests to reserve rooms for the night. Some of the actives entertained with skits, and the house orchestra played appropriate selections.

December 8 we gave a gambling party for rushees at the home of a town member. The guests were presented with small bags of money (thumb tacks) at the beginning of the party. Cider and pretzels were served.

A Christmas buffet supper for alumnae and actives was given December 12.

Lucy Erdman, Ruth Everett, and Vera Loomis sang in the "Nativity" and in the "Messiah."

At the annual women students' Christmas banquet our president, Margaret Kinsloe, presided as Lady McAllister, with Lucy Erdman as Lord McAllister.

JEAN FRANCES WOODRUFF

State College—Chartered 1933

Our first formal business meeting this fall was Hallowe'en night at the home of Elizabeth Frear, and convention was the topic of the hour. The report of our delegate was read and was supplemented by oral comments from Betty Thompson, newcomer to the alumnae ranks. Since our number swells at vacation period we have decided to adopt a policy of having our meetings at those times, Christmas vacation having been the first.

Local alumnae were well-represented at the breakfast given by the active chapter for alumnae, November 4, and there were also many present for the fall initiation, November 18, and for the formal dinner following the ceremony. Six of us also attended the Christmas party at the Kappa house, December 12.

Mrs. H. Clay Musser (Sue Kern), our president this year, has just been appointed secretary-treasurer of the State College Panhellenic association.

Death

Philip, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Coleman (Phyllis Wallauer), November 13, 1934.

MARGARET TSCHAN

Gamma Province

Lambda—Chartered 1877

Akron University, Akron, Ohio

Our chapter is proud of the girls chosen sponsors of R. O. T. C.: Harriet Larabee, junior, chosen colonel; Geraldine Thomas, our president,



It may be true that "There's Always Juliet", but in private life she's Martha Lowenhaupt, Lambda leading lady.

sponsor of Company A; and Jane House, junior, sponsor of Company B. These sponsors were honored at the military ball December 21.

Martha Lowenhaupt was also honored recently: she had the lead in the university theater production, "There's Always Juliet."

A new plan has been put into effect in our chapter: our house mother is serving noon meals at the house. The practice has proved a great success. Frequently, we invite other sorority women to these luncheons; they are all in favor of the idea.

We have also started something new in our pledge training. Each week a lesson in etiquette is studied and a report made in meeting. The rule involved is posted on the bulletin board in order that the actives may also receive benefit from the report.

At present much of our time is being taken up with rushing, pledging, and the planning of our winter formal.

JEAN FRASER

Akron Association—No letter
Canton Association—No letter

Rho—Chartered 1880, R. 1925
Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware

The Greek conclave at Ohio Wesleyan, December 7-9, heads the list of Rho's recent activities. This affair, to which all Greek groups invite national officers, is held every two years. Rho was happy to have Clara O. Pierce as her guest.

Once again Rho is well-represented among the campus beauties. Jean Herbert and Harriette Hatch, who have been granted this honor twice



Company, 'tenshun! R.O.T.C. sponsors at Akron claimed by Lambda are: Geraldine Thomas, Company A; Harriet Larabee, colonel; and Jane House, Company B.

before, were again selected. Helen Marie Penny-witt was the third Kappa chosen.

The results of the tryouts for Freshmen players showed five Kappa pledges successful: Marian Foster, Jane Siller, Anne Beasley, Dorothy Sawyer, and Eleanor Kissner, who was elected vice-president of the group. Jane Siller and Dorothy Sawyer have also participated in poetry recitals this year.

Jean Herbert and Virginia Leland had the unusual opportunity of reading at the national speech teachers' convention at New Orleans, December 26-29. This is the first time students have participated. Eleanor Dice was awarded first place in the women's oratory contest December 3.

Eight Kappas were invited to Mortor Board's annual scholarship tea for junior and senior women with a high scholastic average: Mary Harriet Brooks, Eleanor Dice, Ruth Ferguson, Harriette Hatch, Jean Herbert, Marion Hubbard, Doris Manuel, and Mary Rickey.

Engagements

Mary Rickey to John Eckler, Φ Δ Θ.

Virginia Leland to Robert Nevin, Φ Γ Δ.

Harriette Hatch to Kellogg Moseley, Δ T Δ, Iowa university, Iowa City, Iowa.

MARION HUBBART

Rho Association—No letter

Beta Nu—Ohio State University—No letter

Columbus Association—No letter

Beta Rho—Chartered 1885, R. 1914

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati

The Kappas in Cincinnati were full of Christmas cheer when we had an informal get-together before the holidays. The apartment looked like fairyland. The girls brought 10 cent presents which were distributed by Santa Claus, and then we all played silly games.

We are all looking forward to our Christmas formal at the Gibson hotel December 29.

New Year's day the chapter will have open house for all sororities and fraternities on the campus, the alumnae, and all other friends of the active chapter. This is an annual affair.

Engagement

Jean Rockaway to Richard Isphording, Σ X, University of Cincinnati.

PEGGY WILSON

Cincinnati, Ohio—Established 1914

Our last meeting at the home of Margaret Koehler was a most enjoyable one. Miss Dorothy Atkins, a member of Tri Delta, graciously enter-

tained us with moving pictures and an interesting recital of her trip through the interior of Russia. Miss Atkins has since shown her pictures and given her lecture at the Woman's club and for other prominent organizations, so we feel fortunate and flattered to have had this entertainment presented to us.

Our next meeting—a supper meeting January 14 at the home of Harriet Hauck—surely will interest all those present. The topic will be "Personality in Dress," a talk by a connoisseur and the fashions modeled on attractive girls. Surely we ought to be "the best dressed Kappas" after the January meeting.

BERTHA PFIRRMANN

Cleveland—Established 1901

The Ohio Wesleyan alumnae were hostesses at a supper meeting November 14 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hansen (R. Illula Morrison). For the program Miss Ann Smith from Halle's gave an interesting demonstration and talk on flower arrangements. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, B Γ, who was in Cleveland for the W.C.T.U. convention, was our guest at this meeting.

We extend our sympathies at this time to two of our members who have had deaths in their families. The mother of Mrs. Lawrence Smith (Margaret Barber) died November 24. The husband of Mrs. F. E. Bruce (Winifred Herrick) died October 23.

MARY LEWIS NEAL

Dayton—Chartered 1929

The November meeting of the Dayton chapter was a tea at the home of Mrs. Bugbee. At this time we were privileged to hear Mrs. Ellis P. Legler read a group of selected poems.

Mrs. Milton Wagner again offered her home for our annual Christmas party, a bridge tea. We were happy to have as our guests the actives and pledges from Dayton and the surrounding towns. An unusually large number of alumnae members were present, thus making it a real holiday occasion.

The Dayton association is glad to welcome the following new Kappas: Mrs. Russell Randal (Margaret Beatty), B Σ; Mrs. William Grimes (Jane Milner), B A; Mrs. J. C. Ullery (Margaret Brown), P; Mrs. David Riggs (Margaret Fuller), T.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Epstein (Elizabeth Dalzell), a daughter.

JANE WERNER

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

The Kappa fall formal was November 9. One o'clock permission was granted for the dance. Two

victrola dances have been given since then. The practice of holding chapter suppers at the house every other Sunday has been continued this year.

Sally Marr had the character lead, Victoria Van Brett, in the first Masquers' presentation of the year, "The Double Door." Supporting her, in the rôle of Carolyn Van Brett, was Marion Sweet. Both won favorable comment from the press for their excellent performances.

A Dads' day breakfast was given at the house November 18, in honor of visiting parents. Those whose fathers were not able to be present adopted faculty fathers for the occasion.

Kitty Black, Lauramae Barrick, and Elizabeth Plum recently made the *Denisonian* news staff.

W.A.A. initiated Neil Cartter, Betty Fergus, and Elizabeth Flack. Class of '38 numerals were awarded to each for having earned the 100 points making her eligible for membership. The 500-point award was given to Anna Mae Schaller, and the 1000-point award to Agnes Darrow.

The Freshman Theatre guild, of students who were selected on the basis of their dramatic ability shown in the presentation of one act plays, includes as members Carrell Goulard, Florence Ludeman, Neil Carter, Frances Portman, and Robin Vorhis.

Following chapter meeting December 10, a

supper was held in honor of our visiting national officer, Clara O. Pierce.

The Christmas party was December 16. Presents for the house were opened then, and supper was served. It had been decided that the classes should contribute books for the chapter library: 11 books were received.

CHARLENE CUNNINGHAM

Newark-Granville—Chartered 1930

Since our last letter, the Newark-Granville Alumnae association has held but one meeting, a supper at the chapter house December 13. Eighteen members were present.

Gamma Omega Kappas are entertaining at their house following the thirtieth annual performance of the "Messiah" December 16. Those of us who are going are planning to take books for the new chapter library, as our Christmas gifts to the actives.

We are pleased to welcome another new member, Mrs. Henry Skipp (Flora Dodson, Δ Θ), whose husband came to Granville this year to teach in the department of modern languages at Denison university.

SUSAN A. MONTGOMERY

Toledo Association—No letter

Delta Province

Delta—Chartered 1873

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

The following appointments were made: Marjorie Weaver, hospitality chairman; Eloise Lewis, assistant hospitality chairman; Ruth Bridges, scholarship chairman; Jean McGriff, assistant scholarship chairman; Jessie Wells, efficiency chairman; and Catherine Feltus, activities chairman.

Mary Jane Railsback was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

An excellent performance was given by Catherine Feltus as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." Sally Ann Mathews has been appointed assistant student director of the University theater. Martha Martz has a minor role in "Heloise and Abelard," written by a student here. Mary Alice Ringo, Helen Marie Fulk, and Jean McGriff were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society.

Florence Wood's picture appeared in the Chicago *Tribune* as one of the six beauties of Indiana university.

Eunice Stonex is the social chairman for A.W.S. Jean McGriff is sophomore representative on the A.W.S. council.

Virginia Homann was appointed to the senior invitation committee.

We entertained the alumnae at a Christmas party December 17. A buffet supper was served. As their stunt the alumnae modeled several old style dresses. The pledges gave stunts, also. At the beginning of the party two portraits by Randolph Coats of Mrs. Leona Adams Beck and Mrs. Anna Buskirk Hill, two of the founders of our chapter, were presented. Mrs. Lizzie Bradfute presented her old key to the active chapter to be awarded to the girl with the best attitude.

The upperclassmen had their formal dinner party December 7, and the pledges had theirs December 9. The Christmas motif was carried out for both parties.

Our annual snowball formal is to be January 19.

Marriage

Virginia Antrim to John Gretzinger, December 4. They are to live in Flint, Michigan, where he is a mechanical engineer for the General Motors corporation.

MARY ELIZABETH SIEBER

Bloomington, Indiana — Established 1900

It has become a custom each year for the alumnae to entertain the pledges of the active chapter. This year the get-acquainted party was

in November, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Barrett (Edith Mathews, Δ). A pot-luck turkey dinner was served.

Following the dinner, Mrs. A. E. McNeely (Mary Coate, M) read several articles from THE KEY. Mrs. W. N. Culmer (Mary Beck, Δ) was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Conklin, Γ M, became affiliated with our alumnae group at this meeting.

We are planning to entertain each class separately later in the year.

The week preceding Christmas the active chapter invited the members of the alumnae association to a Christmas dinner party at the chapter house. Several of the alumnae furnished a little entertainment by wearing evening dresses which they had worn at the time they were in school.

We were pleased to clear \$75 on a benefit movie recently. This will be used to pay our last installment on our \$700 endowment pledge.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smallwood (Louise Haight, Γ Z), a daughter, Mabel Louise, December 13.

KATHRYN GANT HOADLEY

Iota—DePauw University—No letter

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis

Mu chapter was glad to have as its guest, November 22-24, Aletha Yerkes Smith, Delta province president. Mrs. Smith stayed at the house three days and attended a spread and several meetings.

Dorothy Dunbar was elected in-town rush captain, with Phyllis Ward as assistant, and Mary Margaret Ruddell, out-of-town rush captain, with Martha Haworth as assistant.

Lucille Broich, Sheila Brown, Betty Miller, and Betty Weier were pledged to Thespiis, dramatic society; and Marguerite Ham was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society. Mabelle Sherman, Martha Banta, Ann Doudican, Betty Amos, Helen Rogge, and Alice Porteous are on various committees in charge of a Christmas charity drive for old clothing and canned goods; all the sororities and fraternities on campus are participating. Last year Kappa received a cup for contributing the most to the drive.

Mary Catherine Funkhouser, Lillian Reese, and Dorothy Bluemel are in charge of dressing a doll for the Y.W.C.A. doll show, to which all women's organizations on the campus contribute. Jeanne Mitchell was elected secretary of the freshman class of the university, and Jane Wynne was invited to a tea given by Phi Chi Nu, freshman women's honorary, for all freshman women with high scholastic averages for the first six weeks.

The pledges gave a dance for the whole chapter November 24. Jeanne Mitchell was in charge. Anita Reavis was program chairman for the December meeting of the Spanish club. Ann Doudican was appointed historian of the senior class for class day activities.

Marriages

Helen Strawmyer to Gerald Pence.

Dorothy Helen Grimes to William H. Ruskaup Jr., Purdue university, Φ K T.

Catherine Willis to John Wyatt, Wabash college, B Θ II.

Vera Snodgrass to Kern J. Mills, Indiana university, Σ N.

Dorothy Gandall to Edurn F. Rassman, Boston Tech, B Θ II.

Deaths

Lorena McComb Fox.

JEANE McWORKMAN

Indianapolis—Established 1898

The November meeting of the Indianapolis Alumnae association was at the home of Mrs. John R. Brayton (Bernice Havens, Γ Δ). Mrs. Orville Newton (Carolyn Barnard, Γ Δ) reviewed *Lust for Life*, by Stone, and *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*, by Hilton. We were glad to greet several Kappas who are newcomers to Indianapolis and who are affiliating with our association for the first time.

Thanks to our successful fall card party, we were able to contribute even more than we had anticipated to our various charities. Fifty dollars went to the Rose McGill fund, \$25 to the Student's Aid fund, and our endowment pledge was completely paid out. In the way of local charities, \$25 went to the new hospital which the Flower Mission is building, and \$25 toward our annual Christmas party at the orphan's home.

Mrs. Joseph Ostrander (Guinevere Ham, M) is chairman of our Christmas party this year, which will be as usual at the Marion County Children's Guardian home. Gifts for the children have been selected months ago, and no one who has ever seen the pleasure our party brings to the children will ever miss it.

November 23 Indianapolis Kappas were happy to have with them Delta province president, Mrs. Harold Smith (Aletha Yerkes). All of us had an opportunity of meeting Mrs. Smith at the luncheon in her honor at L. S. Ayres tea room.

MARY CAROLYN BARNARD NEWTON

Evansville—Chartered 1924

Our November meeting was at the home of Mrs. Hubert E. Arnold (Alta Funkhouser, Δ) with Mrs. Walter Wetzel (Margaret Karges, M) as co-hostess. At the business session Mrs. Arnold was appointed chairman of the magazine sales

committee. After the business meeting bridge was played.

December 5 the members met at the Mayfair Tea room for luncheon and discussed plans for the Christmas party.

Our Christmas party was December 27 at the Hotel McCurdy and was well-attended by chapter members, as well as out-of-town Kappas. Mrs. Robert C. Enlow (Rossanna McGinnis, I) was chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. John B. Wilson (Virginia Barr, B N); Mrs. Walter Wetzel (Margaret Karges, M); and Mrs. Wm. P. Craig (Isabel Stonex, Δ). The luncheon was followed by bridge. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Howard D. McMurtry (Ruth Funkhouser, Oakland City, Indiana, Δ); Mrs. William Bonge (Lucy M. Greer, Evanston, Illinois, I); and Eloise Lewis, Mary and Nancy Biggs, and Jane Radcliffe, all of Delta chapter and from Princeton, Indiana. Other guests were local undergraduates home for the holidays.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Samuel C. Hanson (Esther Murphy, M) with Mrs. John B. Wilson (Virginia Barr, B N) as co-hostess, February 6.

MRS. SAMUEL C. HANSON

Gary Association—No letter

Muncie Association—No letter

Northern Indiana Association—No letter

South Bend Association—No letter

Vincennes Association—No letter

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale

The alumnae of our chapter entertained the seniors at dinner at the home of Mrs. John R. O'Meara, November 20.

November 24 Kappa chapter entertained Xi chapter of Adrian college at a luncheon before the Adrian-Hillsdale football game.

November 25, the sophomores of our chapter gave a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of the pledges, juniors, and seniors. Our football team was entertained at dinner November 26 by the Kappa chapter. December 12 we gave a pot luck dinner for alumnae, mothers, and friends.

We wish to commend Margaret Roush and Mary Louise Salisbury on their leads in the Christmas play, "Ice Bound," given December 20.

Our Kappa formal was at the Athelstan club in Battle Creek, December 15. December 20 the pledges entertained the active chapter at a Christmas party.

BARBARA KEYES

Hillsdale—Established 1921

The October meeting was at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith (Dora Stamats) with Harriet Reynolds as co-hostess. A potluck luncheon was served and business meeting followed. In order to more closely cement the bonds between members of the active chapter and the alumnae group it was decided for each alumna to entertain a small group of the active chapter for tea, dinner, or afternoon bridge. Several groups have already been entertained.

November 10 the annual rummage sale proved to be a splendid financial success under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fordyce Smith (Marjorie Crum), Mrs. John O'Meara (Carolyn Corbett), and Freeda Westfall.

The hostesses for the November meeting were Mrs. John O'Meara (Carolyn Corbett), Freeda Westfall, and Mrs. George O'Meara (Betty Globensky). This six o'clock dinner was in honor of the Kappa seniors. Margaret Roush and Barbara Rowe gave convention reports which were enjoyed by all.

Dorothy Tubbs was appointed chairman of the magazine committee whose objective is to provide funds to send an alumnae delegate to convention.

The patronesses entertained the active chapter and alumnae at a dance in the Parish hall, November 16.

HARRIET ROETHLISBERGER

Xi—Chartered 1882

Adrian College, Adrian

The members of Xi chapter were entertained November 24 by Kappa chapter at Hillsdale. The girls had a luncheon for us preceding the Hillsdale-Adrian football game, and following the game they served refreshments.

Our annual Panhellenic party, November 30, was well attended and a financial success. December 11 several Kappas played active parts in the Young Women's Christian association annual carnival.

At present we are almost at the end of our rushing season. We had two rush parties; the first, December 7, was quite informal. We invited the rushees to attend the University of Kappa Kappa Gamma; the games were conducted in classrooms, the girls of the chapter acting the part of the teachers. The second rush party, December 15, was a formal dinner; after dinner a short program was given by the active and alumnae members, and then we all went to the home of Jeannette Kirk, where we spent the rest of the evening playing interesting games.

As a pre-Christmas program the music department of the college will present a vesper service December 19. Xi chapter will be repre-

sented in the choir by four actives; and Viva Eckert, chapter president, will sing an alto solo from the "Messiah."

LEONA MAY BROWN

Adrian Association—No letter

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

November 10 we held our pledge formal at the chapter house. After the dance we gave a spread for the new girls who stayed all night at the house. It was fun sitting around the fire, drinking coffee and singing Kappa songs, one of those occasions a Kappa remembers for a long time afterward. Louise French, '36, was chosen one of the committee heads for the Panhellenic ball November 30.

December 8 we initiated seven girls into the chapter. At the banquet Louise French received the Lucy Elliott key, and Isabelle Kanter, our delegate to convention last summer, received the service ring.

With vacation nearly here we are planning a Christmas party for all the pledges and actives. There is talk of a dinner and sleigh ride on the night before we all leave for home.

MARJORIE H. WARREN

Detroit—Established 1901

The outstanding event for Detroit Alumnæ association since October was the book review and tea, November 17, at the MacGregor library in Highland Park. Anne Benjamin, B Δ, and her committee deserve great credit for carrying out the undertaking so successfully. More than 200 Kappas and Kappa friends gathered in the auditorium of the library to listen to four brief but effective book reviews given by Ruth Rutzen, head of the circulation department of the Detroit Public library. She was introduced by Mrs. Adam Strohm (Cecilia McConnel, B Δ), a happy choice for mistress of ceremonies not only on her own account, but also because of her husband's connection with library work.

Mr. Strohm is one of the Kappa husbands of whom we are proud. He has an international reputation in his profession, having been head of the Detroit Public library system for many years and recently, for several years, president of the American Library association.

Miss Rutzen gave us interesting sketches of four outstanding books of the year: *Roman Spring* by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler; *Retreat from Glory* by Bruce Lockhart; *Cold Journey* by Grace Zaring Stone; and *Now in November* by Josephine Johnson.

After the program Mrs. H. M. Vernier (Anna Van Halteran, Δ Γ), president of our association

and Mrs. Erie L. Gates (Erie L. Layton, B Δ), general secretary of the Detroit Y.W.C.A., presided at the tea table. Besides having a pleasant and profitable afternoon we netted more than \$60 for the Lucy Elliott Scholarship fund.

Monday night, December 10, one of the coldest and stormiest nights of the fall, 29 brave and loyal Kappas gathered at the home of Mrs. Alexander P. Leete (Carolyn Hutson, Γ Ω) for the regular December meeting. Each one took a gift which was to be given to some needy hospitalized child.

Plans were made for a benefit bridge in January for the purpose of increasing our philanthropy fund.

We were happy to welcome two new members to our group: Ruth Crowthers, Δ A, and Miriam Turner, Γ A, and we rejoiced in the return of an old member, Alison Spence, B Δ.

Other new Kappas in the Detroit area are Mrs. Henry Dunlap (Josephine Burkett, K), and Mrs. Harry Jennings (Marian Abbott, X).

Julia Kennedy, Ω, a former member of our association, has been in Detroit as a guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy (Jeannette Maxwell, Θ).

Mrs. R. S. Evans (Reland Schreel, B N) has been entertaining her sister, Regina Schreel, B N, from Greenville, Ohio.

We are all interested in the plans for Ruth Brook's, B Δ, marriage December 28 to Edward H. Goodman, of St. Paul, Minnesota. There has been much entertaining in her honor.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Avery (Alice Cudworth, X) December 1, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

PERSIS M. SCHAIRER

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

December 9 we held open house for nine fraternities. This plan was proposed in preference to having a separate tea for each fraternity. A second open house will be held for the fraternities not included in the first one.

Our chapter won the cup awarded for the best stunt in the university stunt show Thanksgiving eve. Our stunt was entitled "Julius Caesar."

The chapter was honored by a visit, November 21-22, from the province president, Mrs. H. R. Smith.

The annual Christmas party for poor children was December 16. Twenty-nine children were present. They enjoyed the afternoon playing games; and before leaving, each child was given several toys, some candy and fruit.

Jean Small, pledge, had a prominent part in the Playshop production, December 14 and 15. Sarah

Schaaf also had an important rôle, but was forced to give up her part because of an emergency operation.

Marriage

Martha Alexander to Paul Barbee, December 22 at Lafayette. At home in Rochester, New York.
MILDRED RHODES

Lafayette, Indiana—Established 1919

The Lafayette Alumnae association began its year with a meeting at the chapter house during rush week where we looked on happily at the "birth" of potential Kappas. We were, perhaps, superfluous midwives, and yet it wasn't wholly outside our province to see that everything went off well. Afterwards it occurred to us that we had a ready-made activity upon which to turn this Kappa zeal that overflows during rush week. In and around Lafayette there are more than 40 Kappas, and at our alumnae meetings 15 is a good representation. The missing twenty-five has become our new enterprise.

The Mothers' club, the actives, and the association, joined hands and talents in two money-raising projects, a rummage sale and a large bridge party. Both were financial successes.

Our November meeting was in the chapter house where we enjoyed supper with the actives and the new pledges.

Mrs. Sam C. Hurley, Jr. (Billy Loveless) has moved to Peoria, Illinois.

Marriages

Mary Louise Cassell to William Bogan, October 1, 1934. Address, 4039 Grand avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Margaret Hepburn to James Arthur Funston, October 25, 1934. Address, Bank of Montreal, Waterloo Place, London, England.

MARY MELLISON HALLAM

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College, E. Lansing, Mich.

Delta Gamma spread the Yuletide spirit by having a Christmas party for 10 children referred to us by the social service bureau. Gifts, food, and entertainment provided them with a merry time.

At the annual Panhellenic banquet, December 13, Delta Gamma felt particularly proud, for her chapter president, Marguerite Paine, presided.

At the scholarship banquet, October 25, Ruth Gregg, scholarship chairman, presented the scholarship ring to Helen Wilson.

A book review tea sponsored by the alumnae was held at the chapter house. It was open to the public and was a huge success, bringing many favorable comments from local people.

MARGUERITE PAINE

Lansing and East Lansing—Chartered 1930

Since our last letter to THE KEY, several affairs have taken place in which our Kappas have been prominent. While Amelia Earhart was in Lansing for her lecture on the Town Hall series, Mrs. Richard Anderson (Dorothy Pettit, Δ Γ) had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Earhart. She and Mrs. Anderson had luncheon together, after which Mrs. Anderson took her for a motor trip to show Miss Earhart the points of interest in Lansing.

We are all proud of Mrs. Ormand Drake (Frances Summers, B Δ) for her unusual work in the Lansing Civic players. November 16 and 17 she played a leading rôle in "Counsellor at Law."

November 3 Michigan State's football team played Marquette. This was the main attraction of the annual home-coming. After the game the active girls entertained at a tea for the alumnae.

Professor Waldo of Michigan State college was again chosen as the guest speaker for the book review tea given at the chapter house November 24. For this successful affair, Mrs. Carl Trager (Vera Altshuler, Δ Γ), was chairman. Professor Waldo reviewed, *So Red the Rose, Unfinished Cathedral, Sanctuary, and Stars Fell on Alabama*.

Other Kappas who have been outstanding in affairs of Lansing and East Lansing are Mrs. C. C. Carlton (Anna L. Durling, Δ) and Mrs. C. G. Callard (Lois McBride, Δ Γ). Mrs. Carlton has been active in the A.A.U.W., in which she is an officer. Mrs. Callard has been active in the Maternal Health league which is opening a clinic in Lansing.

At our last meeting, November 20, at Birney's restaurant, our president, Mrs. R. M. Schenck (Mildred Delby, Δ Γ), announced that Marion Seeley, Δ Γ, had been chosen junior Panhellenic representative and Virginia Adams Δ Γ was selected social chairman.

LOUIS WHITNEY

Epsilon Province

Alpha—Chartered 1934

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Our first rushing season came to a successful close December 15. The pledge service, followed

by a dinner in honor of the pledges, was at the home of Mrs. J. L. Sherrick, first vice-president of the Alumnae club; and a large number of alumnae attended.

Our first rush party was an informal luncheon

November 17 at the local Elks' club. A program of dances and a clever stunt by five active members was enjoyed in the afternoon. Fifteen members of the Alumnæ club and five sponsors were included among the guests. Our formal rush party was a four-course progressive dinner, December 14.

Our fall dance, December 8, was a formal affair. A program of 10 dances was enjoyed, and a buffet supper was served at 10 o'clock.

We were guests of the Alumnæ club, December 7, when they entertained at a musical tea in honor of Mrs. Myra Ricketts of Kirkwood, a leader in the movement to re-establish Alpha; Mrs. Chester Smith, president of the Alumnæ club; and Mrs. Nora Tubbs, a sponsor of Alpha. The actives entertained with a clever stunt which had been written by Mrs. Ricketts for the installation banquet but which had to be omitted because of lack of time.

The town actives and 15 alumnæ were dinner guests at the dormitory, November 14.

We entertained the pledges with a Christmas dinner party, December 17. Instead of the annual Christmas grab bag we received donations for chapter room furnishings.

Engagement

Frances Pattee to Peter Frantzen, Princeton, Illinois, $\Phi K \Pi$ (local).

JANE ZIMMER

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington

We all thoroughly enjoyed our annual "farmers' feed," November 2, at the Wesleyan hut. The pledges furnished the entertainment; the actives brought the food; and everybody had a good time. Our first dance was at Maplewood Country club, November 9. Quite a few of our younger alumnæ were here for it.

November 22 the members of Kappa club, our alumnæ group, entertained the actives and pledges at a spread. Here, again, the pledges had an opportunity to perform for us and did so with a stunt. The alumnæ also had a jam and jelly shower for the chapter house.

Early in November the Kappas of Bloomington sponsored a two-day showing of Ann Harding's "The Fountain." The proceeds from the successful ticket sale were put into the house fund.

December 18 we are giving a Christmas party for a group of poor children. Each Kappa is responsible for two gifts for one child, a useful present and a toy. Santa Claus distributes the gifts, and we enjoy the party almost as much as the children do. December 20 Marjorie Simmons, chapter president, is giving a spread for the entire active chapter at her home.

We have adopted a plan of having active-

pledge meetings once a month. A new committee is appointed to plan each meeting. We feel that these social get-togethers will give us a chance to get acquainted with our pledges.

Our Christmas formal will be December 21 at the Tilden-Hall hotel. Susan Havens is in charge of arrangements.

Jane Nichols is on the executive council of the senior class, and Edith Ernst is publicity manager of Y.W.C.A.

Marriages

Mildred Flagg to Robert O. Beadles, B K.

Laurastine Welch to Dr. John L. Probasco, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $N \Sigma N$.

Virginia Bachman to David M. Jenkins, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $N \Sigma N$.

Helen Roe to Otto Tiemann, A T Ω .

VIRGINIA BRIAN

Bloomington, Illinois, Association—
No letter

Champaign-Urbana Association—No
letter

Springfield Association—No letter

Eta—University of Wisconsin—No
letter

Madison Association—No letter

Milwaukee Association—No letter

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Our Kappa sales team won a silver candy dish as second prize for homecoming button sales; and Peggy Watts, team captain, was maid of honor to the homecoming queen.

November 16 we had our annual fall dance at the Woman's City club in St. Paul. November 17, Dads' day, we entertained our fathers at a luncheon at the chapter house. Everyone had such a good time that we decided to have one party with the dads each quarter. One father suggested starting a dads' club and calling it "Poppa Poppa Gimme."

Inez Bedard was elected scholarship chairman of Panhellenic.

November 26 we had our fall scholarship banquet. Barbara Bruce had the highest average in the chapter. Following the banquet Isobel Gregory, alumnæ scholarship adviser, gave a short talk.

December 3 we were all invited to the Delta Gamma house for dinner before meeting. It was the first time such a thing had been done on this campus for several years; we hope it will be repeated.

December 10 we spent the evening wrapping gifts and packing baskets for four needy families that we help each Christmas.

And then to finals and our Christmas holidays!

Marriages

Jane Boyd to James Orme, Ψ E, University of Minnesota.

ELLEN J. BROWN

Minnesota (Minneapolis-St. Paul)— Established 1892

Our annual tea for the new pledges and the Mother's club usually held in December has been postponed this year and will be given January 11. The tea is to be at the home of one of the alumnae and we are all looking forward to meeting again the new girls who were introduced to us at our banquet in October, and also to renewing our friendships with the Mother's club who are doing so much for the active chapter. Mrs. Frank Carleton (Eloise Webster) is in charge of arrangements. We sincerely hope that our president, Mrs. Robert Bardwell (Eileen Fowler), who has been ill this fall, will be with us again for the tea.

We lost a fine alumna member when our assistant secretary, Mrs. Edward Thompson (Jane Arey), moved to Cincinnati this fall where we are sure she will make many new Kappa friendships.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Weston B. Grimes (Anne Lyon, X), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAdams (Della Wichelman), a daughter.

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

With the advent of Christmas, social affairs took the center of the stage.

The charity ball, December 14, was the only all-school party of the month. We had four girls on the committee: Cora Kling, Jane MacIntosh, Janice Hall, and Joann Wakeman. Dorothy Munshaw took charge of a booth, and Carolyn Barr sold tickets.

Margaret Brown, chapter president, was appointed to the senior social committee; Carolyn Barr, Dorothy Reynolds, and Eleanor Culver to the junior committee; and Marion Barber, Patricia Dobson, Virginia Smith, and Jane MacIntosh to the sophomore committee. Helen MacKaran was elected social chairman of the sophomore class.

Everybody has turned out for basketball in preparation for the intramural games; Helen Shepard is in charge.

Virginia Koehler and Virginia Smith were pledged to Alethenai, literary society.

Pledge officers are Patricia Dobson, president; Lois Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Shumway, social chairman; and Mary Alys Pattillo, scholarship head.

We had our own Kappa Christmas party De-

cember 19, and entertained girls from the Northwestern settlement December 19. In addition we dressed dolls and made Christmas stockings for charity.

A large number of Upsilon Kappas went to Michigan the week-end of the Michigan-Northwestern football game and enjoyed the grand hospitality of the Kappas there.

Engagements

Mary Elizabeth Townsend to William Reed, Φ Γ Δ at Purdue University.

Helen Miller to Richard Miller, K A (Northern) at University of Pennsylvania.

JOANN WAKEMAN

North Shore—Established 1910

At our last alumnae meeting November 21, at the home of Nona Jane Handwork, over 50 Kappas were present. Harriet Brewer, who recently made her debut at Kimball hall, entertained us with a program of songs. Harriet has a lovely contralto voice which evoked favorable comments from Chicago music critics. Amy Verhoff, a senior in the active chapter, presented dramatic readings.

We are happy to announce that our three Dudley Crafts Watson lectures cleared \$150. Half of the proceeds will go to our Rose McGill fund, the other half to the Cradle in Evanston.

At present we are planning an old-fashioned cozy, December 19, in honor of the active chapter. Each member will contribute 10 cents at the tea for the benefit of the chapter's library.

Mrs. Thomas Singleton (Katherine Hall) is in charge of our magazine campaign. We are taking subscriptions for various periodicals and in return are receiving 10 per cent commission for Kappa.

Engagement

Mary Elizabeth Townsend, '34, to William Reed, Φ Γ Δ, Purdue, '33.

Marriages

Constance Walerich, '33, to Edwin McGibbon, Dartmouth, '28, Φ K Ψ, Graduate Northwestern Law school.

Ruth Anne Luther, '32, to Harry L. Stone, Dartmouth, '28, Φ K Ψ.

Mary Lent, '32, to Curtis Tatham, Chicago University, A Δ Φ.

Sophia Marie (Patsey) Flentye, '30, to Charles Frederick, Φ K Σ, Higginbotham, Illinois.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schroeder, (Bess Warner, '31), a daughter, Clarissa Louise, October 8, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil (Babe Whitsett, '32), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson (Dorothy Slade), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huffman (Ruth Bracken), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wernher (Margaret Delmar, '31), a daughter.

NONA JANE HANDWORK

Chicago Intercollegiate — Chartered 1931

The Chicago association met December 7, moving the regular meeting forward a week so as not to conflict with the holiday rush. Chester Gould, celebrated newspaper cartoonist, was our guest speaker, giving an interesting and vivid story of the making of a cartoon. Mrs. Flinn, our delegate, gave a commendable report on convention.

The girls who are employed have responded enthusiastically to the business group which held its second meeting December 1. Twenty-three were present.

December 5 the executive board met at the home of our president, Mrs. Flinn, in Wilmette. At the close of the business meeting, we were entertained at tea.

Alpha Stine, I T, chairman of the Kappa history sales, is conducting a contest on a history which is to terminate at our June meeting. Proceeds realized from this will go toward our philanthropic fund.

The next important date on the calendar is an extra meeting the second Friday in February with James H. Nicholson of the National Red Cross as guest speaker.

Marriages

Elizabeth Tolin (I M) to Robert Ekstron, June 2, 1934.

Harries Pasmore (K) to James Hildabidle, December 1, 1934.

JANE GRANT

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana

The many football games and their attendant celebrations were climaxed by the Army game on Dads' day (when we celebrated with the fond and inspecting families at dinner). The night-before-vacation Thanksgiving dinner soon followed. The crowded trains from Chicago once again emptied, came the scholarship dinner, at which Sally Carnahan won the cup for the most improvement.

Axe-grinders' ball (hard times get-ups, dinner pails and cow bells), December 14, was the cause of much hair-braiding. Barbara Bischoff, Patti Burnham, Betty Matthias and Louise Schindler rated invitations which go only to big men and women on campus.

Barbara Bischoff, Patti Burnham and Nancy Riley were put on the dean's list for superior scholarship and work in activities.

The smoking room resembles a scrap bag as work goes on for our entries in the annual Y.W.C.A. doll show—a Russian court scene being the ultimate aim.

Ruth Wade is on the freshman frolic committee. Clarabelle McKinley is on the sophomore cotillion committee. Imogene Sturgeon is helping run the minstrel show. Barbara Bischoff, as our candidate for prom queen, gazes at us from the Chicago papers and gets long distance calls from unknown admirers because of said pictures.

December 16 we entertain the faculty with tea and pine cone trimmings. December 21 we entertain ourselves with 10-cent store presents and lofty verses. January 5 is a bright spot for after the holidays, the date of our pledge dance.

Marriages

Myrle Sanders to Jo Williamson; Eloise Abbott to Robert Stiven; Ruth Metcalf to R. E. Smith; Virginia Ziegler to Bill Amsler; Martha Baker to Carl Johnson; Muriel Batty to Charles E. Scott.

NANCY RILEY

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg,

Chapter functions were few during the latter half of first term, all activities having stopped at the approach of the Christmas examination.

However, before this, the alumnae and active chapters were happily entertained by the pledges at a tea. It was one of the most enjoyed events of the term, if one is to judge by the length of time we all stayed.

The actives entertained at a supper dance at one of the hotels in honor of our 14 pledges.

A successful rummage sale was November 4.

MURIEL BETH GOURLEY

Winnipeg, Manitoba—Chartered 1928

September 19 the Winnipeg Alumnae association had the honor of being the first fraternity on the campus to entertain for Mrs. Sidney Smith, wife of the new president of the University of Manitoba. The entertainment was a reception at the home of Anne Speers, president of the association for 1934-35. Women members of the board of governors, faculty, Kappa mothers and three delegates from each fraternity were invited.

The alumnae honored the 14 new pledges at a luncheon at the Hudson's Bay company's private dining room, Founders' day. Nina Cadham welcomed the pledges, and explained to them the significance of Founders' day.

Expression of goodwill at Christmas time took

the form of a hamper given to a needy family of seven. Donations of clothing, preserves and toys were increased by a substantial amount from our charity fund, including money for a new stove.

ELDRED CURLE

Gamma Tau—North Dakota Agricultural College—No letter

North Dakota (Fargo) — Chartered 1926

The Alumnae association took charge of the Founders' day banquet, October 13, which was a big success, there being 70 in attendance. Mathilda Thompson was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. R. T. Barnard (Avery Trask, X) and Mrs. L. J. Stranahan (Mae Howe).

The regular monthly meeting and supper were in the Gamma Tau chapter rooms, November 7, and the second meeting of the year was December 7, when plans were made for entertaining the actives and pledges in February.

Elizabeth Woledge has accepted a position as assistant dietitian at the Illinois Central hospital in Chicago, taking up her new duties October 15.

Mary Ricker and Betty Farnham have moved to Minneapolis. Mary is working as a designer in the Cartwright dress factory there. Elizabeth Lowell has gone to Hollywood with her mother for the balance of the winter.

Dorothea Anderson and George A. Pardoe, Σ T (local), North Dakota State college, were married December 1, 1934. George is associated with the Northwest Nursery company as landscape architect with headquarters in Duluth, Minnesota, where they will make their home.

Betty Murphy and Robert Taylor, Σ A E, North Dakota university, will be married December 29, 1934. Robert is associated with his father in the pharmacy business at Minot, North Dakota, where they will make their home.

The following are new officers elected this fall due to so many girls leaving this year: Myrtle Adams, secretary; Marion Brainerd, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert V. Danstrom (Elizabeth Olson) treasurer; Isabel Barrett, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Brown (Jane Sudro), standards adviser and Mathilda Thompson, Kappa representative to Panhellenic.

MYRTLE ADAMS

Zeta Province

Theta—University of Missouri—No letter

Columbia Association—No letter

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1882

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Beta Zeta is proud of her record this year. The most recent honor was received by Marcia Lisle, chosen Dolphin queen.

Jannes Savery, a pledge, was one of eight students whose pictures appeared in *Frivol*, college magazine, as "Newcomers worth knowing."

Two others have been honored by positions of importance: Marjorie Samish was a member of sophomore Cotillion committee, the first formal party of the year, December 7; Katherine Loudon was a member of the committee in charge of elections in the college of commerce.

The chapter is having a Christmas party December 20. The pledges are honoring the actives at an informal dance, January 12.

The alumnae association of Iowa City entertained the pledges at dinner in the home of Mrs. Wilbur D. Cannon. Mrs. Hedges, vice-president of Zeta province, drove down from Cedar Rapids to attend.

Engagement

Susan Evans, '36, to Hubert C. Jones, Φ K Ψ, '35.

Marriages

Betty Brent Miller, University of Iowa, to Lieutenant Walker Milner, Φ Δ Θ, West Point, December 27.

BETTY WURSTER

Ames Association—No letter

Cedar Rapids Association—No letter

Iowa City Association—No letter

Omega—Chartered 1883

University of Kansas, Lawrence

The big event of the year thus far was our Christmas party, December 15, at the chapter house. December 18 we had our annual Christmas banquet and freshman farce. Everyone received a comic present accompanied by a sketch or poem.

In the latest edition of our magazine year-book, two Kappa pledges, Patricia Lyman and Katherine Hurd, were selected by Fontaine Fox as the two most beautiful freshman girls at K. U.

Katherine Hurd and Ruth Magerkurth, also a freshman, participated in the tableau for the all-university Christmas Vespers, December 16. Katherine was the Madonna, and Ruth had the part of an angel. Jane Brosius was a member of the cast of "Double Doors," a presentation of the Kansas Players the week of December 12.

Ruth Hurd, Pat Lyman, and Peggy Morgan made the rifle team.

Marriage

Anna Lucille Nesselrode, '34, to Robert Fegan, Φ K Ψ, December 3.

ISABEL TOWNLEY

Kansas City—Established 1900

November 5 we met at the home of our president, Mrs. E. L. Martin (Vivian Springer, Ω). A gift exchange was held under the direction of Mrs. Lyle B. Cooke (Virginia Kelly, Θ), which added a nice sum to our fund for the Delano school for crippled children. Such an interesting report of our national convention was given by Mrs. Martin that every one hearing it felt she had traveled "there and back again." Mrs. W. O. Miller (Lou Stevenson), our beloved charter member of Alpha chapter, told us of her visit to Monmouth, Illinois, and envisioned for us the services for the reinstatement of Alpha chapter.

The December meeting was at the home of Mrs. Francis R. Wilhelm (Marguerite Smith, Ω). The feature of the program was Mrs. Wilhelm's interesting account of her trip abroad. As has been our custom for years, a gift of jellies and jams, brought by the members, was taken to Mercy hospital.

Engagement

Betty Charlton Holmes, Θ, to John Rogers Cochran, B Θ II.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Jones (Elizabeth Rogers, Θ), a son, Harvey Douglas, August 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Kester (Jane Fleckenstein, Ω), a son, Frederick James, August 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Goolsby (Margaret Brown, Ω), a daughter, Nancy Ann, November 20. Nancy Ann is a granddaughter of Mrs. R. D. Brown, the first president of the Kansas City Alumnæ association.

Wichita—Chartered 1926

Our November meeting was held during the final week of the Community Chest drive and though most of our members took an active part in the drive, we had a record-breaking attendance of thirty. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Max Kirk (Sara LeForce, B Θ) with Mrs. Fred McEwen (Jess Rankin, Ω) and Mrs. F. G. Holl (Margaret Swartz, B M) assisting. Ten dollars was given to the Community Chest.

Our former corresponding secretary, Rosemary Jo Wentworth, Ω, has accepted a position with the Red Star Yeast company in Milwaukee. Rosemary Jo was one of our most loyal workers and

we shall miss her. Mrs. W. M. Reno (Leah Floyd, Ω) was elected to complete the unexpired term of corresponding secretary.

Another member, Mrs. Watt Geiger (Inez Moorshead, Γ A), has moved to McPherson.

The association sold Christmas candy again this year and made about \$12. Our December meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. Tom Griffith, with rushees and the actives who are home for the holidays as our guests.

Marriage

Betsy Quinlan, B O, to Carl Beuoy, who is associated with the *Wichita Eagle*. They are at home at the Alden apartments, 3201 East Seventeenth.

LEAH FLOYD RENO

Manhattan Association—No letter Topeka Association—No letter

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Christmas brings again the annual Kappa party for children of the alumnæ. Refreshments and a tree with decorations and gifts, were planned by the committee headed by Ruth Mallery; and the children were entertained with a program and games.

In the Kosmet Klub revue, November 10, the Kappa-Alpha Tau Omega skit took first prize as the cleverest act offered by any campus group.

The military ball December 7 also honored several Kappas: Lois White, Jean Walt, Betty Hall and Ruth Mallery were chosen company sponsors.

Dorothy Bartos was recently elected chairman of Charm school, and Marie Kotouc, member of the freshman cabinet of the Y.W.C.A., was appointed in charge of the Christmas vespers.

Engagement

Virginia Neville, North Platte, to Don Robertson, Holdrege Φ K Ψ.

DOROTHEA FULTON

Lincoln Association—No letter Omaha Association—No letter

Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State, Manhattan, Kansas

Kappas stood breathless in the hushed ballroom. Thirty-four of Kansas State's most beautiful girls were parading before a critical eye—the beauty judge. From all of them he would choose one to be queen of the Royal Purple Beauty ball, the social event of the season. Last year it had been a Kappa—surely—he paused, smiled at the audience, and handed the beauty queen's bouquet

to Wilma Lee Matherly, Kappa's representative!

From balls to athletics we've discovered that a lively group of active "phys-eds" have listed Kappa this year as one of the most feared contenders for the intramural plaque. With first place in dancing, second in volleyball, and a champion, Kathryn Black, in horseshoe, prospects are more than favorable.

"Aggie pop," annual stunt night for fraternity and sorority cup-contenders, was managed by Pauline Compton this year. Kappas won second with an original musical skit called "Stormy Weather," directed by Janet Dunn.

Other honors include: Virginia Dole in Prix, honorary organization for junior women; Gloria Binguesser in Orchesis, honorary dancing organization; and Barbara Claassen in Quill club.

Engagement

Kathryn Black to Howard Randles, Acacia at K.U.

BARBARA CLAASSEN

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

With several aspiring Bernhards in the chapter, Gamma Thetas have been going in heavily for dramatics this year. Frances McGlothlen had the lead in "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde. Beverly Berry also was in the same play. Jeanice Williams, a senior in the drama department, played the lead in "The Patriarch," by Boyd Smith. Martha Hyde had the only other feminine rôle.

Also we were well-represented in homecoming festivities. Having sold the most tickets for the homecoming dance, our chapter was given the right to elect as homecoming princess a member of our chapter. Martha Hamilton ruled over the homecoming dance. Kea Rea and Jo Peterson served as attendants to the homecoming queen.

Kea also was elected the best-dressed woman on the campus by the fraternity men. Jo was among the list of the 10 best-dressed women named at that time.

Our winter formal, a Christmas dance, was December 14 at Wakonda Country club.

Engagements

Mary Lou Martin to Bernard Condiff, A T Ω.
Betty Heggen to Bob Tidrick, Φ Γ Θ, Northwestern.

Sue Lesan to Eldon Jackson, A T Ω.

Marriage

Jeanne Frink to Rex Ramsay, Des Moines.
HELEN HOLLEY

Des Moines Association—No letter

Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Louise Kraus, pledge and a Kappa sister, has distinguished herself on campus: she was appointed a member of the freshman council, was one of the six final contestants in the freshman posture contest, and was voted the most popular freshman girl. Beatrice Clark, another pledge, was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Mildred Vaughan and Edna Birge have recently become members of Tanea, honorary literary society. Jane Scholz had one of the leads in an English 16 play.

Engagements

Jeanne Milan to D. Robert Parman, Jr., Σ N.
Frances O'Neil to Robert Burton, Φ Δ Θ.

MARY HARFORD

St. Louis—Established 1903

Tuesday, October 30, Kappas of the St. Louis association and their husbands threw their inhibitions, if any, to the winds and made their appearance at a tacky party at the Sinclair tavern. The costumes ranged from wedding going-away suits of a vintage old enough to date their wearers, and evening gowns from high school days, to fairly recent little models which had burst forth at the shoulders or elbows. Lotto, ping-pong and roulette were the headliners in the entertainment department, with conversation, singing around the piano in the approved family manner, and imbibing coffee, doughnuts and cider doing nicely as sidelines. We were rejoiced to learn that we had cleared \$25 over and above expenses, which our treasury promptly swallowed up, having been pathetically low.

November 14 we met for supper at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Manning (Susan Stephenson, I) with Mrs. Robert Latzer (Cora Owlett) and Mrs. J. E. Phillips (Edith Stone) as our guests of honor. They had been initiated that afternoon by Gamma Iota, having been members of the local society at Goucher which went Kappa. We are happy to have them in our association as active members.

We also welcomed Mrs. R. A. Gray, Mrs. Dean Whitman and Ruth and Evelyn Stanger, who were initiated at the installation at Monmouth.

We are extremely sorry to lose our treasurer, Mrs. William Hicks (Eleanor Galbraith, B Θ). Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are moving to Kansas City after Christmas.

Marriage

Velma Elaine Kenna (I) to Linn Russel Dexter, at home 5512 Delmar, St. Louis.

ELIZABETH BARE PARSONS

Tri-State Association—No letter

Eta Province

Beta Mu—University of Colorado— No letter

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque

Homecoming season this year brought Kappa two honors: the cup for the most cleverly decorated sorority house and the first homecoming queen of the University of New Mexico, Elizabeth Zimmerman.

The pledge chapter entertained the actives at an informal dance Thanksgiving eve. If this party rather upset the house for Helen Snyder's visit the next few days, we hope our exceptionally good scholastic average made up for it. The Dramatic club holds the attention of Kappas on the campus; they are active in management, properties, costuming, ticket sales, as well as participation in the plays themselves.

December 10 we entertained Miss Clauve, dean of women, at a buffet supper; a round table discussion later in the evening emphasized campus affairs.

December 17 we serenaded the fraternity houses and sang Christmas carols at the sorority houses.

Marriage

Mary Louise Bennett to Joseph Henry, K Σ.
MARYFRANCES MACKEL

Albuquerque Association—No letter

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

The most important recent event in our chapter was Helen Snyder's visit December 5-7. A tea was given in her honor December 6, and Panhellenic entertained her at a luncheon, December 7.

Our patronesses entertained us at a tea in the home of Mrs. Clarence Morris, and Dr. Clara F. McIntyre gave a tea for the pledges.

At the installation of Wyoming Alpha of Phi Delta Theta, Gamma Omicron presented the group with a floor lamp. This new chapter was the last local fraternity remaining on the campus after the installation of Chi Omega last fall.

We are proud to announce Elizabeth Stratton as our new president and Elizabeth Miller, pledge captain.

Among the honors won this quarter are the following: Marie Burnell was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity; Janet Bare, Lois Davis, Genevieve Moncur and Gladys Mullen were initiated into Spurs, national honorary pep organization; Elizabeth Miller was initiated

into Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity; Betty Hynds was chosen an attendant to the queen of the engineers' ball; Jessie Johnston, pledge president, was appointed freshman representative and Allene Dunham, sophomore representative of the Home Economic club; Eileen Luttrell and Eleanor Slane were initiated into Quill club, national honorary literary society; Peggy Simpson's story *Witch of the Clyde* was published in *The Parchment*, Quill club magazine.

Jean Balensiefer took part in a library reading of "Lady Windemere's Fan" and Dixie Serr in a library reading of "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

December 16 the actives gave their annual Christmas party for the alumnae, a fitting end to a pleasant year.

EILEEN LUTTRELL

Laramie Association—No letter

Cheyenne Alumnae Association — Chartered 1934

The first meeting of our new Cheyenne Alumnae association was at the home of Mary and Susan Grier, December 4. Officers elected for the balance of the year were: Dorothy Byars Walton, president; Susan McFarland Harris, treasurer; and Dorothy Stamm Buckingham, secretary.

Mrs. Ralph Love (Louise O'Leary), of Laramie, Wyoming, and Mrs. Harry Austin (Alice Guthrie), of Hawk Springs, Wyoming, were guests at this meeting.

We have about 25 members in our new alumnae group, and hope to have some interesting meetings during the coming year.

DOROTHY STAMM BUCKINGHAM

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

November 10, the day of our homecoming game with the University of Colorado, we gave a luncheon for the visiting Kappas of Beta Mu chapter. After the game we held open house for alumnae and visitors. We were proud to have Mary Tyson elected homecoming queen and Dorothy Jamison chosen as one of her four attendants. Also, thanks to Anna Margaret Daniels and Lois Waldorf, we won first place with our homecoming float.

In recent productions by Koshare, the dramatic organization, Frances Allen, Julia Dunham, Harriet Engel and Dorothy Pomeroy held leading parts.

December 13 we held our traditional football dinner with the members and sponsors of the football team as our guests. This is one of the unique

and enjoyable events of our social season.

December 14 we held our annual Christmas formal at the Copper Grove.

MARGARET STEWART

Colorado Springs Association—No letter

Denver—Established 1900

The Denver Alumnae association voted at the November meeting to designate as Alpha, the group formerly known as Beta Mu, and as Beta, the former Delta Zeta group. The executive board felt that the names taken from the two Colorado active chapters and originally given to their respective alumnae no longer truly applied, as both groups contain members from other chapters.

The Alpha group is planning to present an award of \$25 to the girl in Beta Mu chapter who raised her scholarship average for the year 1933-1934 the most above her average for 1932-1933. The formal presentation will be made at a scholarship banquet given in Boulder by the active chapter sometime in January.

To the Christmas meeting, December 29, at the home of Adda Smith, the active members of both Beta Mu and Delta Zeta chapters have been invited. We hope to have for speaker following the luncheon and meeting, Mrs. E. B. Field, mother of Mrs. Edmund O'Brien (Pattie Field), one of our prominent Kappas.

Marriages

Jane Steel to Melvin Lindquist, November 29 at Portland, Oregon. At home in Portland.

Helen Hecox to Bradbury Morse, December 15.

JAN KNIGHT BAIN

Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Delta Eta is busily planning a rushing campaign to be carried out during the Christmas holidays preceeding the formal rushing season of January. The alumnae are co-operating with us to make this a success.

December 17 the chapter is entertaining the alumnae at a Christmas formal. After the first of the year the Mother's club and all Delta Eta Kappas are combining forces to give a party to raise funds to redecorate our house.

The girls are going to entertain a group of poor children at a Christmas party; also, they are playing Santa Claus to a needy family.

Our campus activities of this quarter are tip-top with the following honors: Betty Hunter, Vera Ray, Mildred Spencer were initiated into Trotters club. Helen Shugrue and Aileen Rogers were pledged to Sigma Kappa Phi, honorary language fraternity. Francis White carried one of the leads in the varsity play. Helen Woolley was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity; and Barbara Enos was pledged Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity. Betty Ramsey was elected sophomore R.O.T.C. sponsor; and Carolee Walker was appointed senior representative of the Junior prom committee.

CAROLEE WALKER

Utah Association—No letter

Theta Province

Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas, Austin, Texas

Formal initiation was November 20 for 12 girls. A buffet dinner was given at the chapter house honoring the initiates.

Beta Xi is proud of the election of two of her members to Phi Beta Kappa: Hetta Jockusch, elected at the end of her junior year, and Mary Elizabeth Fagg, who received her A.B. last June. December 10 the Austin Alumnae association honored Hetta and Mary Elizabeth at a luncheon at the chapter house, and presented them with Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Several other honorary organizations have elected Kappas to membership. Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, initiated Carolyn Carpenter, Mary Gladys Stern, and Hetta Jockusch. Jessie Howard Smith was elected to Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society, and

Ruth Eleanor Swift, to Orange Jackets, a local honorary organization.

The chapter has taken a prominent part in intramural athletics. In the fall tennis tournament Charlotte McQuiston won the singles championship of the university; then she and Meredyth Mann won the doubles championship.

Our social calendar has been limited to a few buffet dinners here in the chapter house. Several Sunday nights those girls who live in the house have entertained their dates at informal dinner. December 19 the whole chapter gathered at the house for a Christmas party before leaving Austin for the holidays.

MARGARET ROSE

Austin, Texas—Chartered 1929

December 9 the Austin alumnae met at the chapter house for luncheon to present Phi Beta



Sister Susie may have spent her time during the war sewing shirts for soldiers, but this past year the Austin alumnae have been busy buying badges. It's their delightful custom to present a Phi Beta Kappa key to each member of Beta Xi who wins that distinction, and in 1934 they had to buy six! The last two were joyfully given to Mary Elizabeth Fagg and Hetta Jockusch (left to right), since the Austin Kappas consider it a pleasure to spend money to such good purpose.

Kappa keys to two Beta Xi girls, Hetta Jockusch of Galveston and Mary Elizabeth Fagg of Greenville. We have had to buy six Phi Beta Kappa keys this year, as we gave four at a dinner party at the chapter house last May, to which our husbands were invited. Eileen Crain, Betsy Bentley, Jane Pearce and Adrian Rose were the lucky girls. I wonder if any chapter can surpass this record.

Elizabeth Faulkner (Mrs. George Marsh) is working on her M.A. and is also a student assistant in the Home Economics department of the University of Texas. Frances Tarlton Mayes (Mrs. Henry McCallum) is assistant to Agnes Doran (Mrs. Gillespie Stacey) in the school of physical training at the University of Texas. Frances and Elizabeth are our two Kappa brides. Marcelle Lively (Mrs. Robert C. Hamer) is working toward her master's degree while acting as part-time secretary to J. Frank Dobie. Mrs. H. H. Shapard (Lila Donnan) has a flourishing new antique shop. Mrs. Ruth West is a teacher in the city schools. Margaret Peck (Γ A) and May Brookshier (Γ A) are back at their old places at the university. Margaret Peck's work prevents her from joining us, but we are proud of her. May belongs to our association, and we feel she is one of us.

We had many Thanksgiving visitors at our annual homecoming. All were welcomed at the Kappa house where Miss Wilborn, housemother, served luncheons. Miss Wilborn treats the alumnae as if we were among the girls in the chapter and we enjoy going to the house very much.

Mrs. Roy Sewell (Carrie Bonner Gardner), of Houston, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Dealey (Willie Pearl Gardner), at our last alumnae luncheon. Sue Campbell, who spent the late summer and fall in Houston, has returned to Austin.

In early November we lost one of our beloved members. Mrs. Thomas Harrison (Katherine Boone) passed away leaving an infant daughter, a young son and her husband. Elizabeth Boone of Corpus Christi, her sister, is in Austin with the family.

DOROTHY WEST MARTIN

Houston—Chartered 1928

The November meeting was a tea at the home of Mrs. Burke Baker (Bennie Brown). New Houston Kappas include Mrs. David Howes (Emma Jean Fisher), Betty Blue, and two brides: Mrs. Herbert Peebles (Marjory Kay) and Mrs. Head (Dorothy Womack). Coming from Conroe for this meeting were Mrs. Harold Taylor (Ruth Butler) and Mrs. Wallace (Nathalie Faulkner).

Julia Ideson, whose name appears in *Who's Who*, is the first Kappa initiate from Houston.

Joan Chambers is one of the Houston debutantes this fall.

Mrs. Birdsall Briscoe's (Ruth Dillman) name appears on the board of Alliance Francais, also Nell Morris' and Mrs. Harry McMullin's (Pearl Fears) on the faculty of the University of Houston.

In Mrs. Avery Shuey's (Elizabeth St. Clair) sorrow—the death of her mother—we extend our deepest sympathy.

Houston alumnae visiting in Austin recently included Harriet Brush, Mrs. Gus Wortham (Lyn-dall Finley), and Mrs. S. N. Boldrick (Laura West).

MARIETTA D. WEIGEL

Wichita Falls—Chartered 1926

The November meeting was at the home of Mrs. P. King Smith (Frances Boyd) for luncheon, with Mrs. Gordon West (Ellen Brooks) as co-hostess.

We are entertaining during the Christmas holidays with a morning coffee at the home of Elizabeth Langford, honoring our Kappa mothers and 45 rushees and their mothers.

We are looking forward to having many former members with us at our Christmas party. Mrs. James Upham (Joline Woods), Mrs. Arthur Clark (Annabel Couper), Mrs. Warren Hastings (Elizabeth Couper), Mrs. Claude Simpson (Elizabeth Carrigan) are among those expected here to spend the holidays with their parents.

MARY LOUISE CLARK

Dallas Association—No letter
El Paso Association—No letter
Fort Worth Association—No letter

Beta Theta—Chartered 1914**Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma**

Before the Christmas holidays began, many social affairs were planned by the chapter. The first was a buffet supper at the house, at which both the members and the pledges with their dates were present.

The first week of December Mrs. Shapard, province president, paid us an enjoyable visit. A formal dinner was given in her honor.

December 15 we had our first annual Christmas dansant in the chapter house, which was decorated with mistletoe, holly and a huge Christmas tree. It proved to be a successful party.

In spite of all the excitement and work of these past few weeks before Christmas, we planned to take care of a poor family. Each person contributed to a fund, out of which we supplied the family with food, clothing and toys.

Marriages

Rachel Johnston to O'Banion Terrell.

Jean Garnett to Charles Engleman, Φ Δ Θ.

Mary Meacham to Burclette Brantie.

FRANCES PEARCE

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma — Chartered 1920

Our monthly luncheons have been well attended this year, interesting and worthwhile. The October luncheon was in the home of Mrs. Warren Bellows (Ann Williams, Ω), and the November luncheon in the home of Clement Cruce.

We are undertaking several new projects this year. The county home for girls in our county provides for their girls until they are only 16 years old, at that time there is no provision made for them. This summer there will be a 16-year-old girl who will be turned out and has absolutely no place to go. We are assuming the responsibility for the girl for at least one year. We are also assisting a destitute family through the winter. We are working through the Provident association in connection with this family. This philanthropic work is new this year, and all of the membership is very anxious that we may be successful. Just how far we go with it remains to be seen.

At the December meeting it was decided to join the Oklahoma City Panhellenic association just now being formed. It was also voted that our president, Mrs. William F. Stacy (Katherine Phillips, B Θ), be the delegate from our organization.

We are trying in every way to assist the active chapter at Norman. Our president, Mrs. Stacy, is acting as chairman of the advisory finance committee. Mrs. Mott Keys (Dorothy Hensley, B Θ) is chairman of the archives advisory committee. I

might add that the alumnae organization is proud of its chapter at Norman.

Our next regular meeting will be January 5.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Love (Margaret Vessels, B Θ), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James May (Dorothy Champlin), a son.

VIRGINIA LESTER MAPEL

**Ardmore Association—No letter
Muskogee Association—No letter****Tulsa—Established 1922**

Tulsa nominates one of her own for the hall of fame: Betty Brown, one of the most outstanding girls who ever graduated from the high school here, valedictorian of a large class, leader in activities and scholastic standing. Betty went to Wisconsin to college and there made Phi Beta Kappa her junior year, and received the Clicksonian prize for women, the highest honor that can be given. Then she went to Columbia where she completed work for her master's degree. Central high school received her with open arms, gave her a position to teach history and economics. She had taught only a few weeks, when she was asked to go into the department of religious education at Stephens (which is a Rockefeller endowment) to head classes in humanities, to broadcast instructions to teachers, to conduct the vesper service, to supervise many campus activities and finally, after due time and experience, to take over the Jessie Burrall class, on the Philosophy of Religion, which is famous in itself, and which numbers 4,000 persons.

The November meeting was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Davis K. Hutchcraft (Gertrude Pruitt, M). There we elected Mrs. Frank Weimer (Matian Harrison, B Θ) president, after Mrs. Eugene Minshall (Bonnie O'Connor, B Θ) had resigned.

The day after Thanksgiving all Tulsa Kappas, all Kappas home from school, and many rushees enjoyed themselves at a tea in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cole (Audrey Rudd, Θ).

The December luncheon was at the Junior League tea room on fashion show day.

Marriages

Mildred Maxey, B Θ, to Harry Borwell Wilson, D K E, Dartmouth, November 24, 1934.

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925**University of Arkansas, Fayetteville**

In the annual campus queen contest, which closed December 1, Gamma Nu's entry, Wanda Milhoan, placed third after a closely-contested race.

The chapter had as its guest the week-end of December 8 Mrs. R. S. Shapard, province president. The girls living in the house entertained for her with a tea.

Betty Matteson and Winnifred Bittinger have been initiated into Pi Kappa, women's journalistic organization. Betty has also been pledged to Guidon, a military organization for women.

VIRGINIA HOLLOWAY

Arkansas Association—No letter

Fayetteville Association—No letter

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University, Dallas

A formal dinner was given after initiation at Lakewood Country club. Mrs. Shapard made the speech of the evening.

The pledges entertained the initiates and their

dates at an informal party October 26 at Glen Haven Country club. The pledges gave a group of skits imitating some of the initiates.

The chapter entertained with a tea dance and dinner in December at the Dallas Country club.

December 17 the initiates and pledges will meet together for joint supper and a Christmas party.

Mary Frances Bookhout has been elected secretary of the junior class. Davilla St. Clair has been elected secretary of the sophomore class and Betty Baily of the freshman class.

A merit system for the pledges has been set up by which they may make themselves eligible for initiation. This is proving a successful way to arouse greater interest among the pledges.

Marriage

Ann Allen to W. T. Scott, November 29.

EARLY FLEMING

Iota Province

Beta Pi—University of Washington— No letter

Beta Phi—University of Montana— No letter

Montana—Established 1919

The first alumnae meeting this year, September 18, was at the Beta Phi chapter house at the invitation of the housemother, Mrs. Frank Kieth, to see the new furnishings installed during the summer. At this meeting, Ruth Polleys, active rush chairman, and Mrs. Roy Campbell (Cecil Johnson, B Φ), alumnae rush adviser, told of summer rushing in Missoula and their plans for freshman week, inviting the alumnae to assist at their various functions. Mrs. Sid Coffee (Marguerite Hubbard, Δ) suggested a plan for alumnae meeting programs, which was readily adopted by all. It was decided to turn the first meeting of each month into a "sewing bee" and assist the charity organizations and hospitals in making clothing to be distributed among the needy. This meeting will be strictly "Kappa" and the affairs pertaining to the chapter will be discussed at this time. The second meeting of the month, a visiting speaker will furnish the program.

October 9 we met at the home of Anabel Ross, with Allene Armstrong as co-hostess. Convention report was given by the alumnae delegate, Marjorie Fee, and three of the active girls, Catherine Borg, Helen Halloran, and Amoretta Junod, who were visitors at the meeting, gave some of their impressions of convention. Allene Armstrong was elected vice-president to succeed Duke Swindlehurst Wood, who has moved away.

Our last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Tom Sheridan (Adine Cyr, B Φ), with Isabel Ronan as joint hostess. Dr. Louise Arnoldson, recently returned from two years in Paris, gave an interesting talk on French chateaux.

Founders' day was observed by a joint alumnae-active buffet supper at the chapter house. Mrs. R. H. Jesse (Lucille Leide, Σ) gave a short talk about the founders and Kappa's early history.

Marriage

Lenita Spottswood to James Spear, Σ X, University of Montana.

MARJORIE FEE

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

A highlight of our entertaining this term was the pledge dance, November 24, at the chapter house. Ice and snow, polar bears, fir boughs, and an igloo combined to make an Alaskan atmosphere. Patricia Sherrard was chairman of the dance.

We also entertained at a faculty dinner and a combined upperclass and underclass "preference" dinner.

We were happy to have Helen Snyder as our guest November 13 and 14.

An interest in current topics has been developing in our chapter and is evidenced by our newly-established circulating library and by our bulletin board, on which book reviews and other topics of interest are posted. Also, we have subscribed to *Time* and the *Reader's Digest*.

Another innovation has been general discus-

sion of varied topics. Louise Labbe talked on modern art and Betty Allen on modern trends of education. Both talks created much interest in the subjects. We plan to continue our series of discussions.

Our house won the homecoming float contest, held annually in conjunction with the homecoming game. Marian Dryer was in charge of the arrangements for the float.

Ann-Reed Burns was appointed editor of the women's page of the *Emerald*, daily publication. Dagmar Haugen and Nancy Archbold received recognition as members of the senior pep patrol.

Marriages

Barbara Dielschneider to Karl Jacobsen, Φ Γ Δ .
Marian Sheldon to James Ferguson, Δ Γ .

ELEANOR ALDRICH

Eugene—Established 1921

The Eugene Alumnæ association entertained Kappa mothers of Eugene at its November meeting at dessert at the Marigold tea room, of which one of our number, Mrs. H. B. Yocum, is the hostess and proprietor. The Eugene Mothers' club is very active and has co-operated with the alumnæ in helping the active chapter.

Dagmar Haugen, president of the active chapter, gave her report of national convention when the alumnæ held their first meeting this fall, October 1. At this meeting Mrs. Henry DeBoest (Katherine Dearborn) announced her resignation as president of the association, and Mrs. Ivan Ware (Lora Teshner) was elected to take her place. Mr. and Mrs. DeBoest and their two children are moving to Portland soon to make their home.

Members of the association are regretting that Dr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Conklin are moving to Bloomington, Indiana, for the year. Dr. Conklin has been appointed temporary head of the psychology department of the University of Indiana. Mrs. Conklin (Helen Holbrook) is a Beta Omega alumna and has been active in the association here.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen (Sally Elliott) recently went to Pasadena, California, to see the production of her three-act play, "What the Gulls Knew," presented by the Pasadena Community players as their opening production for this season. The play was first presented in Eugene by the Very Little theatre last spring.

A large group of the Eugene alumnæ attended the Founders' day banquet in Eugene when members of Gamma Mu chapter at Oregon State college were guests of the local chapter. Mrs. Allen was toastmistress for the banquet. Several actives and alumnæ gave short sketches of distinguished Kappas.

Brownell Frasier, assistant professor of in-

terior design at the university, spent the summer on a trip to Japan and China in company with a group of university faculty members.

BETTY ANNE MACDUFF

Beta Kappa—University of Idaho— No letter

Boise Association—No letter

Lewiston Association—No letter

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla

Many things have happened since our last letter. We gave a tea in the chapter room honoring our mothers and the faculty.

Margaret Charters, Peggy Kelly, Dolores Strauss, and Georgia Mae Wilkins have just returned from a 10-day Glee club trip. Our debate team is entered in the finals. Dramatic club pledged Ethyl Brown, Dorothy Fiala, Levina Lynch, Kathleen McCabe, and Elaine Studebaker. The last three had three of the four leads in the sophomore play.

Phi Beta Kappa chose Elizabeth Harris as one of the four class leaders. Arrows, sophomore honorary, selected Margaret Charters, newly elected president, and Elizabeth Storrie for membership. Peggy Walker has been appointed yell duchess.

Great rejoicing followed the winning of the all-college review, December 8, with a skit "The Owl and the Pussycat." Much credit is due the mothers for their assistance. The basketball trophy is our next goal.

MARY ELIZABETH ENNIS

Walla Walla Association—No letter

Seattle—Established 1919

The Kappa alumnæ meeting was held at Mrs. Stanley Griffith's (Churchill) home in November with 75 members as guests.

The buffet luncheon was followed by moving pictures, taken and shown by Mr. James Bailey. He has traveled extensively all over the world and has made the films more interesting by adding his personal experiences as he presents them.

A business meeting followed and the new yearbooks were distributed as we adjourned.

The alumnæ board members will give a Christmas holiday tea, December 28 at the chapter house. The honor guests will be the charter members of the chapter, five of whom are in the city, Mrs. Tom Mesdag (Blethen), Celia Shelton, Mrs. William R. Hill (Armstrong), Mrs. Loren Grinstead (Gullixson), Mrs. Maurice Tibbals (McMicken).

Invitations have been issued to the active and alumnæ members of the city; to the alum-

næ of Tacoma, Everett, and Bellingham and the Kappa Mothers' club of Seattle.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joel McFee (Hoper), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas (Tarrington), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cassell (Sebree), a daughter.

ELIZABETH GOODFELLOW

Wenatchee Valley—Chartered 1934

Since our organization meeting in May, the Wenatchee Valley alumnae has been an active and growing association. The officers are: president, Mrs. B. R. Phipps (Katherine Milliren, Γ H); vice-president, Mrs. Carl Nelson (Alma Smith, Γ Γ); secretary, Mrs. M. F. Roys (Ruth Martin, Γ Γ); treasurer, Phyllis Martin, Γ H. Members-at-large are: Mrs. Harvey Davis (Pauline Brown, B Π); Mrs. Paul Scea (Vida McKern, Γ M). We now have 21 members.

The September meeting was an informal banquet honoring Helen Snyder, who spoke briefly of convention and her new fraternity work.

Mrs. Paul Scea was the hostess for the November meeting. The members voted to limit our philanthropic work until after Christmas to local charities. Mrs. Scea was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare Christmas boxes. Plans were also discussed for the annual Kappa holiday tea. At this tea the alumnae entertain the actives and all Kappa mothers. Mrs. John Welland (Mary Hurd, X) is chairman of the committee in charge.

Marriages

Ruth Martin, Γ Γ , to Marion Frederick Roys. At home in Monitor, Washington.

Ruth Laughlin, Γ H, to Jack Scaman, Jr., K Σ , University of Washington.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson (Neva Martin, Γ Γ), a son, August 17, 1934.

Gamma Eta—Washington State College—No letter

Everett Association—No letter

Longview — Kelso Association — No letter

Olympia Association—No letter

Spokane Association—No letter

Tacoma Association—No letter

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State College, Corvallis

Virginia Holt died October 27 in Salem, Oregon, as a result of acute indigestion. Virginia attended Oregon State in 1931. Several Gamma

Mus attended the funeral services. The house received two silver candelabra as a memorial to Virginia.

We have two new loving cups. We won second in the homecoming house sign contest. Walda Harding was in charge of the sign construction. Our freshmen won first in Fussers' Futurity, get-acquainted event sponsored by seniors for freshman women.

The traditional fall informal pledge dance was November 30 at Hotel Benton. We entertained 10 poor children at a Christmas party. The pledges gave the house five vases. Mrs. Anna Haseltine, chaperon, gave us a magazine rack.

Jean Baird has been elected to National Collegiate Players and had a lead in a recent play production. Helen Maaranen was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society. Robena Taylor was chosen as one of two most popular co-eds in the class, and Madge Marshall, sophomore, received the same honor in her class.

HELEN MAARANEN

Portland Association—No letter

Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929

University of British Columbia, Vancouver

We had our pledge party November 1 at the Commodore.

Initiation was November 15 in the chapter rooms. Connie Baird, an initiate, is an active member of the Players club.

We drew to go down to the Beta Pi informal; six of the girls went. We hope to have some of them up again this year for our formal.

At the beginning of next term we are expecting a visit from Mrs. Johnson, province president.

Right now we are finishing our exams and looking forward to the Christmas holidays.

LOUISE FARRIS

British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.—Chartered 1929

Since our last letter the girls have been busy with recreational classes for underprivileged children at the Young Women's Christian association, occupational therapy at an east end school, and work with the Co-operative Girls' club.

The University Players' club alumni is arranging four interesting one-act plays to be presented at the university theatre in the middle of January. Many of our members are taking prominent parts in these productions. Mrs. Hunter Lewis (Stella McGuire) is directing "Fantastic Flight," in which Mrs. Gordon Shrum (Oenene Bailey) is taking one of the leading rôles. Isobel Harvey is to direct "Love in the Ape House." Alice Morrow is the leading lady in "Smoke Screen." Mrs. F. G. C. Wood (Beatrice Fordham

Johnson) is leading lady in "The Sister Who Walks in Silence."

Ann Ferguson is on her way home after spending the past four months visiting in Scotland.

Jean Emerson has taken up residence in Trail, British Columbia, where she is employed in the office of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company.

Engagements

Peggy Cornish to Esson Young.
Eleanor Everall to Adrian Sanderson.

Marriages

Kathleen Brown to Conway Parrott.
Grace Hutchinson to Nelson Darling.
MARGARET NELLIS THOMPSON

Kappa Province

Pi—University of California—No letter

Beta Eta—Chartered 1892

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Honoring Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Whitaker, we held a faculty and alumnae tea November 4.

Field Secretary Helen Snyder visited the chapter November 18-20.

We held rushing teas for transfers November 16 and 18. Freshman rushing was December 7-9.

Francis Burks, Peggy Ford, Fritz-Beth Bowman, Jean Albertson and Shelley Smith were in the Big Game Galeties, musical show held annually before the Stanford-California football contest.

Jean Albertson and Caroline Houseman were in a reading of "One of the Family," presented by Masquers, honorary dramatic society. Fritz-Beth Bowman was in a reading of Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife."

November 13 we had an exchange dinner with the Thetas.

The Mothers' club met in the chapter house November 7; after the business meeting, tea was served by the sophomores. The Mothers' club also held a benefit bridge tea in the chapter house December 8.

We held our senior-Christmas dinner December 12 and exchanged gifts purchased in the five and 10 cent store.

Engagement

Virginia Ahrens, '37, to Robert Forbes, A Δ Φ.
KATHLEEN COTTRELL

Palo Alto—Chartered 1924

We were honored to have Helen Snyder with us for luncheon in November and greatly pleased with her informal talk on the happenings in other chapters.

Many of us attended the tea in her honor at the chapter house, as well as the Mothers' tea December 6.

At our December meeting an animated discussion arose over the freshman problem, since the

rushing season begins after the holidays. Mrs. George V. Lawry (Elizabeth Voris) told of the excellent letter published in the *Stanford Daily*. It was written by the editor in the spirit of friendly and beneficial advice to a rather dazed freshman girl.

We are delighted with the return of Mrs. Raymond Bangle (Edith Bull), who was a Beta Eta Kappa, to Palo Alto and also to our alumnae group.

ELIZABETH STRAIN

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Pandemonium broke loose when smoke drove us from our beds early one morning. Pajamaed girls with sooty, cold-creamed faces adorned the front yard, much to the amusement of the audience assembled in the vicinity. The chapter house was truly burning; but, thanks to the efficient firemen, we did not suffer the loss that we feared. However, we were forced to move in with our neighbors, one and all, and there remain until our house was once more in a habitable condition.

Eventful as this sounds, it is somewhat overshadowed in our minds by the prospect of moving into our new chapter house, which will be ready for use February 1.

Florence Hornberger has been made president of Mortar Board, secretary of commerce honorary fraternity, and president of Alpha Epsilon and has also received recognition for outstanding scholarship in the junior class honors.

ELINOR HAG

Phoenix, Arizona—Chartered 1927

Phoenix alumnae are at present busy thinking up money-raising schemes for our shrubbery fund, so if you have any pet ideas on the subject, we are "open to suggestion." Our two latest attempts are a gift basket circulating among ourselves, and a silver tea to be given during Christmas vacation. The gift basket is filled with some tempting dish by a member and presented as a surprise to some Kappa friend, who contributes

50 cents to the bank accompanying the basket, in token of the gift. She in turn then refills the basket with one of her own very special dishes and sends it on to some other friend. Our tea is being given at the home of Mrs. Allen Anderson (Nami Hoopes), December 28. For entertainment we are exhibiting a collection of rare old fans, and presenting a few musical numbers.

November 24 we met at El Patio for luncheon and enjoyed a most pleasant though brief visit with Helen Snyder who was stopping off between trains on her return from the coast.

At our monthly meeting November 24 at the home of Ethel Fisher we made a set of table mats for a Christmas gift to Gamma Zeta chapter at the University of Arizona. Hostesses for the evening were Ethel Fisher, Elizabeth Wilson, and Martha Holzworth.

MARGARET M. WESTERLUND

Tucson Association—No letter

Gamma Xi—Chartered 1925

University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.

This is the Westwood news reporter bringing to you the latest flashes from the smart-stepping fame-provokers,—the Gamma Xis.

Flash! U.C.L.A. Kappas honored by three-day visit from Helen Snyder, field secretary. To their astonishment, the girls greeted a pretty little thing who proved to be as charming as she was instructive.

Flash! The members watched with approval while Frances Andrews, dignified and graceful daughter of Rear-Admiral Andrews, added her name to the noble list of pledges.

Flash! The much-sought-after volley ball championship plaque—the ambition of every wide-awake sorority on the campus is now hanging proudly in the chapter room at 744 Hilgard.

Tune your ears to this! Flash! Pink-toed chubby faced cupid—the pulse of the campus, has been busily unlocking the key to 11 happy hearts. He claims five Zeta charms, four Phi Delt pins, one Beta pin, and one Delt pin.

Make a note of this! Flash! Sunday night supper experiment proves huge social success! November 25 marked the inauguration of a new series of fortnightly buffet suppers to be given at the house, boy friends included. What a cure-all for that heavy Sunday night feeling!

Flash! Giant wood pile invades Kappa house! Prize-winning pile proves that the Kappas are the best wood-be patriots on the campus.

Now for the scoop!—so prick up your ears. Flash! All southland looks forward eagerly to December 27 when Gamma Xi, brimming with Yuletide spirit, will fling its doors wide open for music, dancing and good cheer for the holidayers.

It's the event of the year—a pageant of color and harmony, with new silks and satins furnished through the courtesy of old Saint Nick.

Flash! Flash! Merry Christmas!

DOROTHY CALHOUN

Los Angeles—Established 1904

The November meeting of the Los Angeles alumnae was a tea at the home of Betty Janns, $\Gamma \Xi$. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. William Larabee (Eleanor Williamson, B Z), Mrs. Dunning (Virginia Crews), Lorraine Woerner, Virginia Rowe, all of Gamma Xi. Each meeting brings new members in our association, and we are proud of our new membership campaign.

The December luncheon meeting, December 16, was at the home of Francis Winter in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Edward Merrill (Mary E. Lannon) was chairman; but due to her sudden illness, her place was most ably filled by Mrs. Henry Cupit (Edith Parker). There was a large attendance of the alumnae members who seemed to enjoy the little respite from the rush of Christmas activities. Two active girls are invited as guests to each meeting, the president of the house and another girl selected by her, as an honorary gesture. Mrs. Cupit has accepted the chairmanship of the magazine subscriptions and reports encouraging response by members and their friends. Our president, Mrs. Leslie Wells (One Menefee), called an impromptu business meeting of board members present. Orion Smith, president of active chapter, told of their plans for refurnishing the chapter room, and alumnae aid was pledged.

EVA LAMBERT BLENKIRON

Long Beach—Chartered 1926

Since our last letter Long Beach Kappas have been entertained with a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Charles Sexton (Norma Braze, ΓZ). Our next meeting is December 15. Mrs. George E. Wing (Emma England, Ξ) and Mrs. L. A. Roberts (Edna Carroll, I) will entertain in Mrs. Robert's home. At this meeting we have decided for each to bring something for the Christmas baskets.

As individuals our Kappas have been very busy this fall. Mrs. John Thompson (Helen Mae Smith, $\Gamma \Theta$) once more has her students, after school hours, renovating toys for the *Press Telegram* Cheer fund. Six hundred youngsters under her guidance have made like new over 2,000 articles: dolls, beads, drums, dishes. Anything a child might like is brought in and made ready for use. It seems to us that Helen has been truly busy with a worth-while project.

Mrs. M. E. Rhoades (Ann Skylstead, B Φ), magazine subscription chairman, has turned over to Kappa \$70 as the fruits of her labor.

We will miss Annie P. Ader (Annie Payne, I) from our next meetings. She has always been a faithful member of Kappa. However, we are glad that she can have such an interesting trip through Mexico. We hope to have letters telling about her visits to Mexico City, Merida, and the Mayan ruins of Yucatan.

CHARLOTTE KING

San Diego Association—No letter

San Francisco Bay—Established 1919

San Francisco Bay alumnae celebrated Founders' day, October 13, with a luncheon at the Sherman house in San Francisco. This is the old home of the Sherman family and the room in which luncheon was served was the huge old music room, where, in earlier days, famous musicians delighted their audiences. Convention reports were given by Barbara Roberts, B H; Mrs. Miller from the Palo Alto Alumnae association; Beatrice Ludlow Flick, province vice-president; and our own president, Mrs. Elise Graupner. Mrs. Emma McLaughlin paid a tribute to our absent member and grand president, Eleanor Bennet. Dr. Griggs, an early initiate of Alpha chapter at Monmouth, told us of their clandestine meetings be-

cause of faculty disapproval. Withal it was an interesting and enthusiastic meeting.

November 16 an impromptu and informal dinner was held at the Women's Faculty club in Berkeley in honor of Helen Snyder.

Engagements

Susan Cole, II, to Thomas K. McCarty, A T Ω .

Mary Louise Kellog, II, to Lawrence Draper, Junior.

Virginia Oliver, II, to James Hind, $\Sigma \Phi$.

Marriages

Betty Cox, II, to John Henry Painter.

Ena Douglas, II, to William Maurice McNabb, ΘX .

Jane Rodman, II, to Ralph Ketron.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William John Kenny (Eleanor Craig, II) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson J. Doolittle (Jean McLaughlin, II) a daughter.

SIMMONE CRISE

Hawaiian Association—No letter

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon—Chartered 1906

West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.Va.

Our scholarship rating for last year was third among sororities on the campus. Another honor for the whole chapter was the winning of first prize for house decorations home-coming week end.

Our pledges are already active on the campus: Ann Dudley has been elected freshman representative to the W.S.G.A. council; Maryjane Cassady, Virginia Pierce and Marie Hedges acted as models in the annual Press club vaudeville in January; Mary Holbert was a princess at the West Virginia mountain state festival at Elkins; Betty Lee Bord and Sarah Bushong took part in a play presented by Y.W.C.A.

We are grateful to our pledges for the dance they gave for us November 24.

The actives, too, have been receiving recognition. Melrose Boor was one of three student representatives of the university at the National Association of Student Councils' convention at Boston. Mary Lou Grumbein was chosen vice-president of Panhellenic; Mary Elizabeth Chapman, finance chairman of Y.W.C.A.; Sara Balengee, treasurer of W.A.A.; Lucy Hoblitzell, vice-president of the Physical Education club. Among those who took part in "The Juggler of

Notre Dame," were Margaret Stemple, Marie Gaydosh, Mary Lou Grumbein and Ruth Barnes. Barbara Armstrong took part in "Three Corned Moon," comedy presented by the W.V.U. players. Members of a dancing chorus for the Press club vaudeville included Mary Holbert, Betty Lee Bord, Anne Callanan and Mary Virginia Thompson, manager. Four Beta Upsilon members were pledged to Matrix, women's honorary journalistic society; Carolyn McEntee, Roberta Armstrong, Mary Thompson and Jane Howard.

Marriages

Jane Seabright to George D. Hill, $\Phi \Sigma K$, W.V.U., physician, October 6.

Virginia Holiday to Hayden J. Lockhart, ΣX , Lehigh, banker, November 21.

Ethel Louise Hoult to George R. Barnes, Fairmont Normal, November 20.

Virginia Shonk to Joseph F. Burdette, ΣN , W.V.U., November 28.

Rose Clifford to Dr. Thomas Preston McKee, January 12.

Eleanor Kemper to James Pugh Agnew, W.V.U., November 2.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones (Teresa Dower) a son, Lloyd Meredith, Jr., November 11.

BARBARA ARMSTRONG

Morgantown Association—No letter**Huntington—Chartered 1932**

Mrs. Henry L. Schroeder (Bess Warner, T) was a new member at the November meeting of the Huntington Alumnae association at the home of Mrs. J. H. Long, with Mrs. Maude Conley Foster, E, as hostess.

During this meeting, plans were made for a luncheon, December 22, in place of the regular December meeting. Mrs. Arthur Emmons (Marguerita Champion, B A) is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Irvin Wildman (Lucy Frances Fields, B T), our secretary and treasurer, and her family will move this month to Charleston. Her office will be filled at the next meeting.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schroeder, Bess Warner, T), a daughter.

LOUISE S. McLAUGHLIN

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

October 24 we initiated four girls and the next evening held the initiation banquet at the house.

November 16 we gave a formal reception for the men. The next day was homecoming. A parade with floats, a football game, and a dance were the main events. The Kappas won third place with their float, which represented the college football team.

December 13 the Kappas had charge of the chapel service. It was led by Jane Lewis; and Jean Gordon and Marietta Butler, pledges, sang "Silent Night."

December 14 we had as our guests at a buffet supper the Kappa dates for the formal co-ed dance that night. The dance was sponsored by the German club, of which Virginia Mister is president. Before going to the dance we all attended a play, "The Romantic Age," in which Annah Thomas played one of the leading parts. Jane Lewis was on the producing staff.

Our Christmas party, December 16, was a grand success.

JEAN LUCKIE

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Gamma Chi chapter is pleased to announce that its mothers have organized a Mothers' club. At the first meeting November 5 the club elected Mrs. C. M. Hadley, president; Mrs. W. N. Maxon, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Brewer, secretary;

Mrs. S. P. Coale, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Caskey, corresponding secretary. We all feel that the Mothers' club is another step toward bigger and better things for the chapter.

We are proud of Helen Bunten and Ruth Brewer, who have been elected to Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic sorority. We also hold two offices in this sorority: Eleanor Heller, president, and Elizabeth Bacon, corresponding secretary.

Beulah Kusters is to be congratulated for winning the scholarship key, given every year to the girl making the greatest improvement in scholarship.

November 7 we gave a pledge dance at the Congressional Country club. November 11 our pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities on the campus at a tea, and November 24 the chapter gave a Sunday night supper party.

Marriage

Betty Cochran to Russell Kelsey.

Engagement

Frances Douglass to William F. Kerby, Φ K T.
ANN NELSON

Washington, D.C.—Chartered 1924

The credit for the excellence of the 1934-35 year book of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae association belongs to Letta Brock Stone, E, president, who has made use of many ideas gained at convention. The book contains not only the directory, the list of officers, and the program for the year, but the following eight committees of seven members each: programs, ways and means, social, financial and budget, membership, magazine, organization technique, constitution and by-laws. The directory, composed of names of 178 Kappas from 50 chapters and every province, is arranged by chapters in their provinces. Thus a Washington Kappa needs must know her chapter roll, and that without the name of the college being given, if she would find the address and phone number of a sister. Chalk that up to "fraternity education" for the members.

The November meeting was a party for new members, and actually new ones outnumbered the old ones. It was to have been held at the home of Hannah Hunt Stokes, assisted by the Iota Kappas. Unfortunately her youngster was ill and so the party moved to Letta Stone's; but faithful Hannah went over in the afternoon and prepared the food for the supper. Jane Ramey Knox, Alice Watts Hostetler, and Maryannette Chittick Calhoun were the Iotas who took charge in the kitchen and served food to nearly 80 Kappas. After a short business meeting, Helen Hoskinson, social chairman, introduced the new Kappas who

told what chapter they were from. Having a 35-cent supper in the home has proved most enjoyable and new members feel a warmer welcome and a closer bond of friendship.

There were six Kappas of the 15 Mortar Boards who participated in the installation of a Mortar Board chapter at the University of Maryland December 8, and attended the banquet that evening. After installing the five active and two honorary members, some 30 alumnae were initiated, many of whom were Kappas. A tea was given Sunday at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at College Park.

The Christmas luncheon, which had been a regular feature for the past five years, was omitted and no meeting held in December as everyone in Washington is so busy.

The president of the Mothers' club of Gamma Chi chapter is Edna Trueblood Hadley, M, whose daughter Catherine has affiliated with this chapter.

Jean Westbrook, Γ X, now studying music at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore, can tell a fascinating story of "Seeing Europe on \$100." She earned her way by playing her violin five hours a day in the orchestra on the S.S. "Bremen." Coming back she was on the "Europa" and played only one hour. In her nine weeks abroad she visited Paris, Munich, Nuremburg, Weimar and Bremen, absorbing operas in Paris and the Wagner festival in Munich, and learning German by living with a German family.

Marriage

Lou Cooper Snyder, Γ Ψ, to J. Walter Eby, Θ X. At home—Sabillasville, Maryland.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellows (Wilma Coleman, Γ Ψ) a son, Paul Dewitt, November 20.

Death

Mrs. J. Robert Anderson (Jeannette Porter, Γ P) in November. Born in Meadville, Pennsylvania, she had lived in Washington for 21 years.

BETTY GILCHRIST

Gamma Psi—University of Maryland —No letter

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

December 13 we were the guests of Rheva Ott Shryock, director of provinces, at a Christmas party. At this time we decided to take charge of a poor family in Durham for the holidays and also for the remainder of the year.

We have begun a library for our chapter rooms, using fines to buy the books. We hope that

in the near future we shall have quite an extensive collection.

Delta Beta has been giving weekly teas for other sororities and for non-sorority girls, in an effort to promote good feeling on the campus. We gave an after-dinner coffee December 9 for Miss Amy Onken, grand-president of Pi Beta Phi, who was visiting their chapter here.

Sue Powell was chosen sponsor for the annual Duke-Carolina football game, November 17, the biggest game of the season.

Four of our seniors, Dorris Fish, Martha Kindel, Jane Ritter, and Jean Ayers, are graduating in February.

MARGARET N. BATES

Durham Association—No letter

Delta Theta—Chartered 1933

Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

At Thanksgiving time the Baltimore Kappas gave an informal dance in the rooms.

The annual "Army-Navy" hockey game was December 8. For this event, the best players from all four classes are chosen. Alice Nye, Helen Draper and Betty Bennett represented Kappa.

A pleasant interruption of our studying for final examinations was the Christmas carol service December 12. A number of Kappas were in the choir; and Margaret Kaestner, president of the Glee club, was a soloist and conductor. Betty Bennett was also a conductor. Elizabeth Knipp was recently elected treasurer of the Glee club.

Alice Nye has been chosen college basketball manager; Mary Brown is manager for the senior class and Helen Draper for the juniors.

The annual inter-class song competition took place January 25. Margaret Kaestner led the senior class; Betty Bennett the sophomores; and Louise Van Dermark the freshmen.

ANNE G. WRIGHT

Baltimore—Chartered 1926

The first supper meeting of the year was in October at the home of our president, Elizabeth Bartlett, B I. At that time we heard reports on the convention at Yellowstone from our delegate, Mrs. William Thorington (Elizabeth Trundel, B Σ) and the delegate from Delta Theta chapter. Margaret Kaestner and Mary Settle from the active chapter told us of their rushing plans and during that exciting week many of our alumnae enjoyed attending several of the rushing parties and the pledge dinner. It did us all good to congratulate Delta Theta on their 18 pledges.

The November meeting was at the home of Margaret Lewis, Δ Θ, and the December meeting was with Mrs. Harvey Stone, Δ Θ. Everyone present at Mrs. Stone's was much interested

to hear Elizabeth Rutherford, B A, explain the new curriculum installed at Goucher.

Elizabeth Mueller, Δ Θ, is spending the year

at Leland Stanford university, where she has gone on a scholarship.

KATHERINE BALL

Mu Province

Beta Omicron—Tulane University—

No letter

Newcomb Association—No letter

Beta Chi—University of Kentucky—

No letter

Lexington Association—No letter

Louisville Association—No letter

Gamma Pi—Chartered 1934

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Gamma Pi enjoyed, early in December, a three day visit from Mrs. Park, Mu province president. Mrs. Park gave us a great deal of help and inspiration. During the Thanksgiving holidays Helen Abbot, Louise Gredell, Jessie Reynolds, and Honey Worrell were visitors at the Kappa house. Mrs. Monroe Lanier, B O, her daughter, Kathryn, and Elizabeth Marston, pledges of Beta Omicron, spent the Saturday afternoon following Thanksgiving with Gamma Pi. During November Gladys Helberg was with her sister Ella, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Of the 20 campus beauties two were chosen from Gamma Pi, Margaret Beery and Ruth Shepherd. Ruth Shepherd sponsored for a recent military revue. The third Sunday in December we held open house, followed Wednesday by a Christmas dinner and party. A tree was lighted, and amusing gifts were exchanged. Gamma Pi took part in the Christmas for Tuscaloosa county poor children by filling 15 stockings.

Gamma Pi is proud of her two new Phi Beta Kappas, chosen in December: Margaret Beery and Ruth Kleinman.

Marriage

Margaret Beery, '35, to Prof. Brooks Forehand, Δ X A.

MARY TABB LANCASTER

Atlanta Association—No letter

Birmingham Association—No letter

Delta Epsilon—Chartered 1932

Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Delta Epsilon chapter was honored with a visit from its province president, Mrs. James Park, of Lexington, Kentucky, December 7-10. Friday evening Mrs. Park was escorted to the College Student Players' presentation, "The Wind and The Rain." Saturday Mrs. Park had dinner with a few of us at the Perrydell. Sunday breakfast was served at the house before attend-

ing chapel. That afternoon a tea was given at the house to introduce the pledges to Mrs. Park. In the evening a formal meeting was held.

Our own president, Nancy Cushman, represented the chapter in the production of "The Wind and The Rain." She was highly complimented in her rôle of Mrs. McFie, the old Scotch landlady. Nancy also directed "The Guardsman," a play presented by the Laboratory theatre.

The alumnae gave the actives and pledges a Christmas party, December 12, at the chapter house. The pledges had trimmed a Christmas tree. Presents were placed beneath the tree and in the course of the evening distributed to the owners. Entertainment consisted of impromptus acted by the alumnae, actives and pledges. There was a brief Christmas reading and refreshments were served.

December 3 the pledges entertained their Kappa mothers at dinner in Orlando before the regular chapter meeting.

JANE B. PELTON

Winter Park—Chartered 1932

The November meeting was at the home of Mrs. Davis Fishback in Orlando. Convention reports were given by Mrs. Chaffee, the association's first alternate, and Mrs. Kelly, vice-president of Mu province. Mrs. Simpson of Mt. Dora showed one film of the moving pictures which she took while out west. She promises to show another taken at convention itself at the January meeting.

All members of the association contributed garments to the local branch of the Needle Work guild.

The alumnae members gave an informal Christmas party at the chapter house December 12. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. McKean, as hostesses, were assisted in receiving by Peggy Jenkins, president of the active chapter. In spite of the fact that it was freezing outside, a rare thing in Florida, a spirit of warm fellowship and hilarious laughter reigned within the house. The groups of alumnae, actives and pledges in turn gave impromptu skits suggested by the other groups. Nancy Cushman read from Henry Van Dyke's *The Christmas Spirit*. After refreshments of hot chocolate and cake the presents from the lighted Christmas tree were distributed. There were shouts of joy when the house received several much-needed pieces of furniture.

GEORGIANNA HILL

Miami Association—No letter

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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Grand Vice-President—MRS. JAMES F. McNABOE (Almira Johnson), 123 Waverly Pl., New York, N.Y.
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Field Secretary—MARIAN HANDY, Central Office. (Home: Crisfield, Md.)

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Chairman, Rose McGill Fund—MRS. A. C. CHENOWETH (Marion V. Ackley), c/o Burr, Patterson and Auld Co., Detroit, Mich.
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Chairman, Extension Survey—DOROTHY ROSE, 4222 Arcady Ave., Dallas, Tex.
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Chairman, Ritual—Historian
Chairman, Conventions—MRS. HOWARD BURT (Della Lawrence), 7700 Lovella Ave., Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Mo.

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Assistants—MRS. JACK MEEKS (Virginia Harper), Isabel Hatton, Ruth Bullock, Rebecca Van Meter.

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MR. GRANT I. BUTTERBAUGH, 6815 Twentieth Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

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Director of Provinces' Deputy—NANCY ROBERSON, Woman's Campus, Durham, N.C.
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Chairman, Finances' Deputy—MRS. JOHN L. RICHARDSON (Margaret Barker), Kipling Apt. 305, 109 S. Thirty-second Ave., Omaha, Neb.

PANHELLENIC

Chairman of National Congress—MRS. ALBERT M. REDD, K A, Peachburg, Ala.
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 MONMOUTH COLLEGE (Alpha)—Joyce Snider, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
 UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Delta Eta)—Nancy Scudder, 33 S. Walcott, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Colonization)—Esther Collicott, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

ACTIVE CHAPTER SECRETARIES

For time and place of meeting of chapters or alumnae associations write the secretaries.

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President—MRS. RALPH S. MILLS (Thora McIlroy), 9 Maxwell Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.

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 PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (Delta Alpha)—Marybel Conabee, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, State College, Pa.

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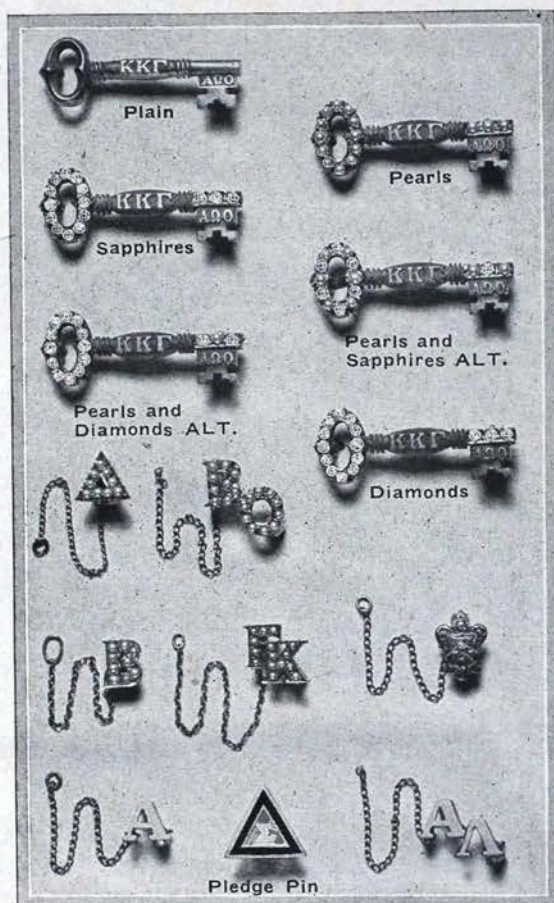
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Bonus on all subscriptions will be placed in a general fund for the purpose of sending all alumnae delegates to their province conventions.



Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in
all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallice Wells

This Symphony (suitable for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All proceeds will go to Students' Aid Fund. Address MISS DOROTHY PELLENZ, secretary to the late MRS. W. L. WALLACE, Box 1244, Syracuse, New York.

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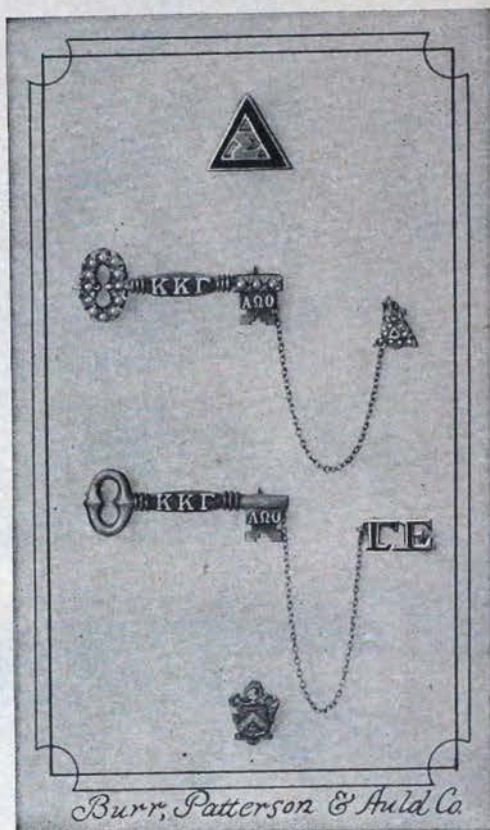
Plain	\$ 5.00
Pearl	15.00
Sapphire	19.00
Sapphire and Pearl alternating (8 sapphires, 7 pearls)	17.50
Diamond and Pearl alternating (8 diamonds, 7 pearls)	45.00
Diamond and Sapphire alternating (8 diamonds, 7 sapphires)	50.00
Diamond	75.00

Orders must be made out and signed by the Chapter Secretary on special official order blanks which must also be approved by the Executive Secretary before deliveries can be made.

Pledge Pins	\$ 1.25
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Guard Pin Prices

	Single Letter	Double Letter
SMALL		
Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.00
Flat Set Pearl	4.50	7.50
Crown Set Pearl	6.00	11.00
LARGE		
Plain	3.00	4.50
Flat Set Pearl	5.50	8.50
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	13.50
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What to Do When

(Continued from cover II)

APRIL

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1935-36 in mail for national accountant.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1935-36 in mail for national accountant.
- 30—(on or before) Chapter treasurer sends to central office per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second half year, as well as per capita tax for all associate members.
- 30—Corresponding secretary mails typewritten annual chapter report to central office on blanks furnished for that purpose.
- 30—Chairman of music sends annual report to national chairman of music on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 30—(on or before) Chapter president sends detailed report to grand president and province president (copy to director of provinces).
- 30—(on or before) Province president sends to grand

president and director of provinces report covering entire year.

MAY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Chairman of alumnae advisory board sends annual report of activity of board to director of provinces.
- 25—Key correspondent places chapter news letter for October Key in mail to editor's deputy as well as pictures of Phi Beta Kappas elected during the past school year.

JUNE

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to national accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to national finance chairman's deputy.

JULY

- 15—(on or before) Treasurer places all material for annual audit and check for same in mail to national accountant. Send material earlier if possible.

(For Alumnae Association Officers and Province Vice-Presidents)

OCTOBER

- 13—Founders' Day. Celebrate in some manner.
- 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for December Key in mail to alumnae editor. Letter is to be written on Key stationery provided by the central office.

DECEMBER

- 1—Secretary sends association program and directory for current year to grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president.
- 15—Secretary places alumnae news letter for February Key in mail to alumnae editor.
- 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to grand vice-president.

FEBRUARY

- 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for April Key in mail to alumnae editor.

APRIL

- 15—Alumnae associations elect officers. Secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to the grand vice-president, central office and province vice-president.
- 30—Secretary sends report to grand vice-president and province vice-president on blanks provided by the central office.
- 30—(on or before) Treasurer sends to central office the annual per capita tax report and per capita tax for members of her association during the current fiscal year (June 1, 1934-May 30, 1935).

MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.
- 25—Secretary places alumnae news letter for October Key in mail to alumnae editor.

WITHIN ONE MONTH AFTER PLEDGING treasurer sends pledge fees to the executive secretary.

