

THE KEY

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ΚΑΡΡΑ ♣ ΚΑΡΡΑ ♣ ΓΑΜΜΑ ♣

What to Do When

(For chapter Officers, Alumnæ Advisers, and Province Officers)

(Continued on cover III)

OCTOBER

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to 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, give tribute to first grand president—Tade Hartsuff Kuhns.
- 15—Pledge adviser places order for hand books with the central office.
- 25—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for December KEY. KEY stationery provided by the central office.
- 30—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to the central office, also copies of current rushing rules to the national pan-hellenic delegate, central office, and province president.
- 30—Registrar sends two copies to the central office of the names and school addresses of all active members and one copy province president; and a report of rushing conflicts with other fraternities to the central office, province president, and director of provinces. Send order for year's supplies of pledge and catalog cards, etc., to the central office.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Treasurer mails return postal to finance chairman stating that charge sheets have been mailed to all parents of active and pledge members and letters to the parents of all pledges.
- 1—Standards chairman places chapter standards' program for the year in mail to director of standards. Copy to province president.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 7—Treasurer of chapter house boards sends annual financial report to finance chairman and central office.
- 15—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to fraternity accountant, finance chairman, executive secretary, and province president, and mails return card to finance chairman stating that budgets have been mailed.
- 30—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, also check

for treasurer's bond with information requested on blank sent for this purpose.

DECEMBER

- 1—Scholarship chairman sends to central office, national scholarship chairman, and province president a report of the scholastic activities on blanks provided by the central office.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for February KEY in mail to editor's deputy.
- 20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappa's philanthropic funds.

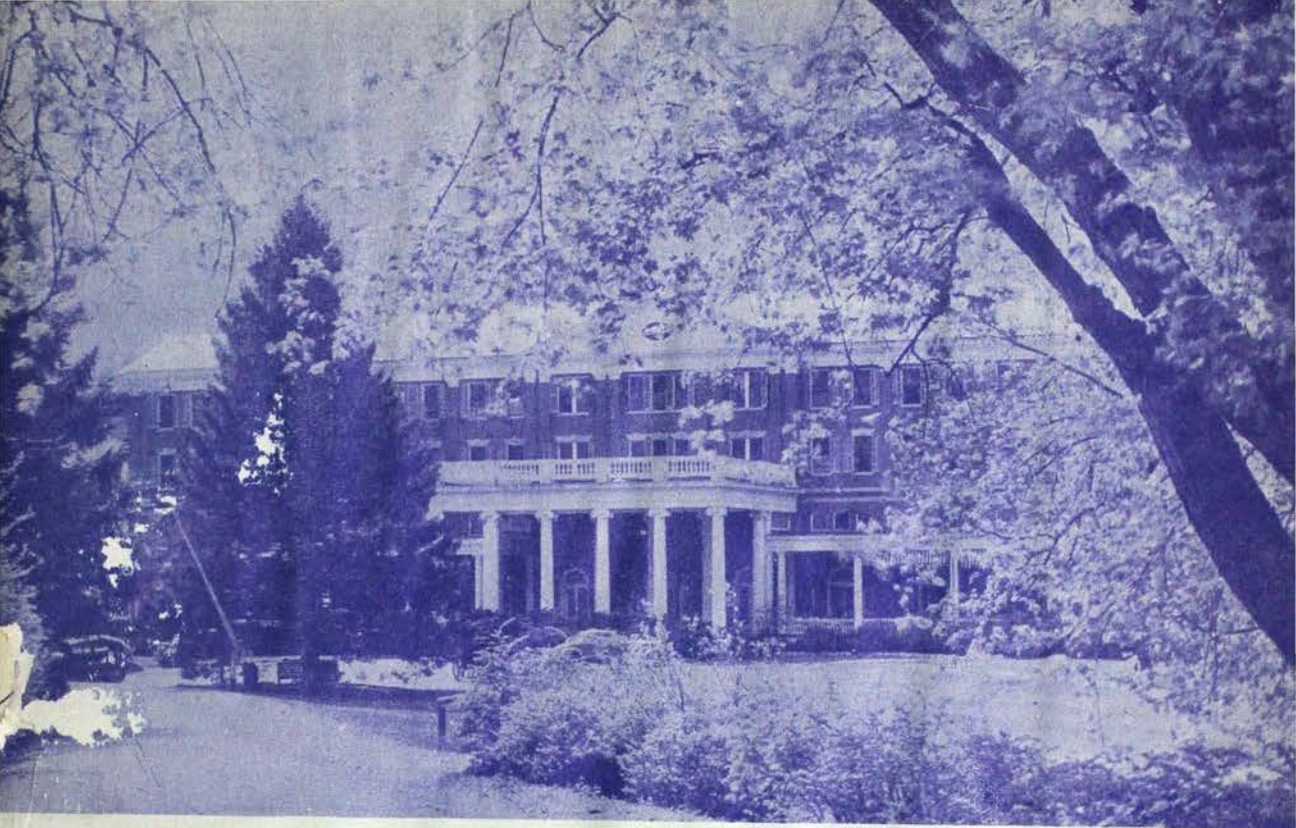
JANUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.

FEBRUARY

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Registrar sends to central office two copies of the names and school addresses of active members for second semester and one copy to province president, and a supplementary report of rushing conflicts with other fraternities to the central office, province president and director of provinces.
- 15—Annual election and installation of officers between February 15 and March 15.
- 15—Secretary sends to central office suggestions for convention letter.
- 25—KEY correspondent places chapter news letter for April KEY in mail to editor's deputy, also picture of convention delegate with write-up.
- 28—President shall appoint rushing chairman and alumna rushing adviser for the school year.
- 28—Corresponding secretary sends to central office chairman with college and home addresses, as well as name and address of province president to central office; also name of two alternates with college and home addresses to central office and convention marshal on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 28—Registrar sends to central office annual catalog report on blanks furnished for that purpose.
- 29—Province president sends full report of province to grand president.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION treasurer sends initiation fees to the central office. **REGISTRAR** sends catalog cards for initiates.



*"Through These Portals"
Will You Be Coming to Convention?*

July 1-7, The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia
Kappa's Fleurs-de-Lis in a Virginia Garden





RUTH GLASS CLEVELAND

(Mrs. Chester W.)

B Λ

Portrait by Harper

Active in "Dames Club"

U. of I. Kappas

on Chicago's North Shore

Wife of Sigma Chi's

editor-historian

First of

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR NORTH SH

UPSILON
CHAPTER
HOUSE



OLIVE KAISER HOOVER

(Mrs. Dwight)

B P Δ

co-author of

"Meals on Wheels"

Its Kind

ALUMNAE AND THEIR CHILDREN



DECEMBER, 15
1937



CONVENTION TOWERS AHEAD



The HOMESTEAD, VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS
July 1-7, 1938



April
1938

The Key

Volume 55
Number 2

Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The first college women's fraternity magazine;
published continuously since 1882.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated

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MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION must reach the editor by the 20th of December, February, August and October.

All
Roads
Lead to
The Homestead,
Virginia Hot Springs



For
Kappa Kappa Gamma's
33rd
Biennial Convention
July 1-7
1938



April
1938

The Key

Volume 55
Number 2

Official Magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Editor Reflects . . .

Upon Convention

Which, in two more months, will bring hundreds of us together in international assembly.

Last year's province conventions gave many Kappas a hint of the incomparable delights of being together, of the enrichment which this coming together means to our fraternity life. Joys are shared, problems are discussed, names become personalities and personalities become dearer friends.

Multiply the enthusiasms of province convention by 12, the number of provinces, and the answer is an international convention! Q. E. D.

Then let everyone who wants to come to convention this year—and who doesn't?—be convinced by what she shall read further in this Key that come to convention she must. There is no "recession" in Kappa good works and good fellowship.

Convention, which will be at The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, July 1-7, has never before gone south. (And just because The Homestead is at Virginia Hot Springs, *don't* go around wondering if it will be hot down there! Remember that it's in the mountains, and mountains mean invigorating cli-

mate. Just because some health-giving hot waters happened to spring up through the rock, don't let the power of mental suggestion run away with you.)

This year we go south for many reasons, all of which fulfill the wish of one who will not be with us, ever again. In August 1936, after the Seignior club convention, Mrs. Kuhns wrote to Mrs. Burt: ". . . I think it best to go to a different place for each convention of K K G. It seems to me that we ought to go south, since now we seem to have more chapters that way. However, a convention will be successful in appointments if under your management."

We are going south, and the convention marshal is Della Lawrence Burt!



Upon the Hard Luck

Which led the editors of *The Rotarian* (of all magazines) to select John R. Tunis, B © II, who is admittedly "not in active touch with either the fraternities of the United States or the institutions where they flourish," to say "No" to the question "Are Fraternities

Worth While" in the September 1937 *Rotarian*.

To date we have seen reprints of both affirmative, upheld by Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and negative in *The Triad* of Acacia and the *Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly* for December 1937, and an editorial comment in the December issue of *The Phi Gamma Delta*. In Fiji Editor Wilkinson's opinion "a very respectable case" was made by Mr. Turner, while the negative "was a shabby piece of work."

Concurring, we were nevertheless interested to note that Mr. Tunis is Kappa conscious. He cites as an instance of fraternity rivalry held over from college days the anguish of a parent whose daughter had gone Kappa when "all her family were Thetas." (We could tell Mr. T. some stories on that general subject that ought to redden his face.) He also says "Instead of spending money on diamond studded Beta pins and Kappa keys set in platinum which the boys and girls (not to mention their harassed parents) could ill afford, they might have established a system of scholarships with the money, or, better still, a plan of lectures from men outside the university in different vocations who would have been a force in assisting the members to find their niche in a changing world." (It would take only a minute to call the roll of platinum keys—personally, we get along nicely with a plain gold badge, not even set with the diamond Grandma gave us when we were graduated from high school; but it would take much longer to get Mr. T. caught up with all the scholarships, fellowships, foreign exchanges and vocational guidance long since established by the majority of fraternities, including the women's, including Kappa.)

It would take longer really to polish off the education of John R. Tunis, who exclaims "Horsefeathers!" to a quoted statement by the late Dr. Francis W. Shepardson and thereby sets himself in lamentable contrast to his distinguished and devoted Beta brother. For Mr. T. is the author of a book, *Was College Worth While*, in which he gives what

has been termed "a rather depressing picture of the value of a college education." So maybe there is such a thing as being allergic to education.

Seriously, it was hard luck, if someone had to take the negative on the question "Are Fraternities Worth While," not to have had constructive criticism from which we all might profit.

The truth probably is that no one in active touch with fraternities today could honestly say "No" to the question.



Upon the Thought

For Kappa inherent in the gifts and bequests which have come to the fraternity from Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Kuhns.

None of us will ever, for an instant, cease to regret that these living personalities, so filled with inspiration and good counsel, are with us no longer. Yet we cannot ignore the evidence that they thought material possessions worthy of being passed on to the fraternity. The handsome furniture from Mrs. Miller will forever turn our thoughts back to Kappa's beginnings, and the items of personal property from Mrs. Kuhns will vividly recall a great lady, who was likewise a great leader.

Because Mrs. Kuhns was a great leader, forward-looking and practical, she also willed that a total of \$12,000 be given to the work of the fraternity: \$10,000 to the Rose McGill fund, and \$1,000 each to the student aid and endowment funds. She was among the first to recognize the essential rightness of provision after death for an organization to which one has been devoted in life. Significantly, she acted upon her belief; she made her will, and through it made possible her last remembrance of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In this Mrs. Kuhns was different from many well-intentioned persons, men and women, who neglect to put in

(Continued on page 116)

Grand President Calls Kappas to Convention

"I wish I was in Dixie"—at last, that wish can be gratified by Kappas this coming summer.

For the first time in 68 years, Kappa Kappa Gamma is to have an international convention south of the Mason and Dixon line. Although we have only a few chapters "in the land of cotton," they are anxious to prove that a dash of southern tradition added to Kappa combines to provide the perfect convention hostesses. Come to convention in Virginia the first week in July, and find out the real meaning of southern hospitality.

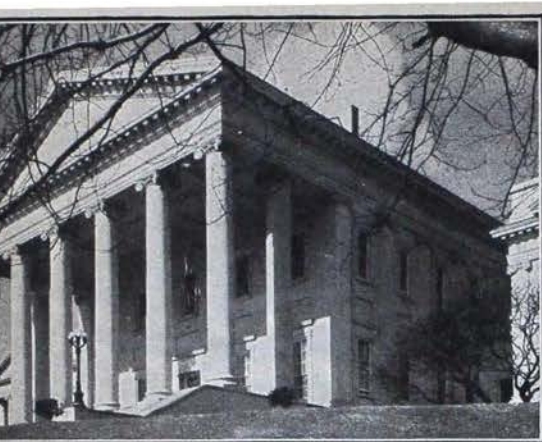
Besides the good fun and entertainment that abounds at every convention, an inspiring and helpful program has been arranged. In addition, round table discussions will be conducted where problems can be talked over and solved with a minimum of effort.

Convention makes one realize the meaning of the words "international fraternity," for here assemble Kappas from every part of the globe. Opportunities will be provided for every Kappa to meet every other Kappa—from Alabama to Canada, from Boston to Los Angeles, from Honolulu to London. Alumnæ and actives, delegates and officers will find ample opportunities to meet together to discuss mutual problems and to formulate constructive policies for the further progress of the fraternity. Kappas known to fame and Kappas still in college will mingle, each contributing her share to the general broadening of Kappa horizons.

What could be more enjoyable than a glorious houseparty among congenial friends, each willing to contribute her share toward fun and work and each willing to learn from her neighbor.

Shall I see you at The Homestead July 1?

Rheva Ott Shryock, Grand President



Virginia State Capitol

Gamma Kappa Chapter Welcomes You to Virginia

By HELEN WALL, Γ K, Chapter Secretary

KAPPA convention at Hot Springs! Do you enter Virginia from the north, south, east, or west? We of Gamma Kappa would like to make your trip through Virginia, either going or coming, as interesting as possible. That's not just Southern hospitality, either, but, being the only chapter in Virginia, we feel it our bounden duty to see that you conventionites enjoy yourselves to the utmost, and that you also see the aesthetic and historic side of this, our fair state.

And so—class will please come to order! Our first lesson in geography and history will begin with the northern part of Virginia. Traveling south from Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and all points north, take U.S. Route 1 out of Washington, after stopping there, of course, to see all the spots of interest beyond our realm.

Arlington, General Robert E. Lee's home after his marriage to Mary Custis, looks over the Potomac to Washington. Not far from this is Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Washington, and one of the most beautiful shrines in America. In Alexandria, which you will pass through before you turn off for Mount Vernon, is old Pohick church, a colonial edifice important for its age and the attendance of Washington.

In Fredericksburg may be found many bits of our historical structure. Here are the quaint apothecary shop of Hugh Mercer; the Monroe shrine; and Kenmore, the handsome home of

Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington and wife of Fielding Lewis. Near Fredericksburg are many battlefields, among them Chancellorsville, and the deathplace of Stonewall Jackson at Guinea Station, which takes on some of the significance of the place where Julius Caesar fell.

Worthy of the trouble would be a side trip to the birthplaces of Washington and of Lee. On the Potomac near Fredericksburg are Wakefield, where George first saw the Virginia skies, and Stratford, the home of a long line of famous Lees, one of the most historical houses in Virginia.

From Fredericksburg the class will please take State Highway 20 to Charlottesville. Here or near here are the University of Virginia; Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson; and Montpelier, home of James Madison.

U.S. 250 brings us to Waynesboro where we take State 12 to Middlebrook, then U.S. 11 to Lexington. Hold your hats, girls, for, at this point in our ramble, we pause to remind you that no less than two men's schools are located here, the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee university. Convention's in July? That's alright. There's always a summer school.

Not far from Lexington on U.S. 211 is the famous Natural Bridge, one of the wonders of the country. It is a marvel of nature's architecture and really worth seeing.

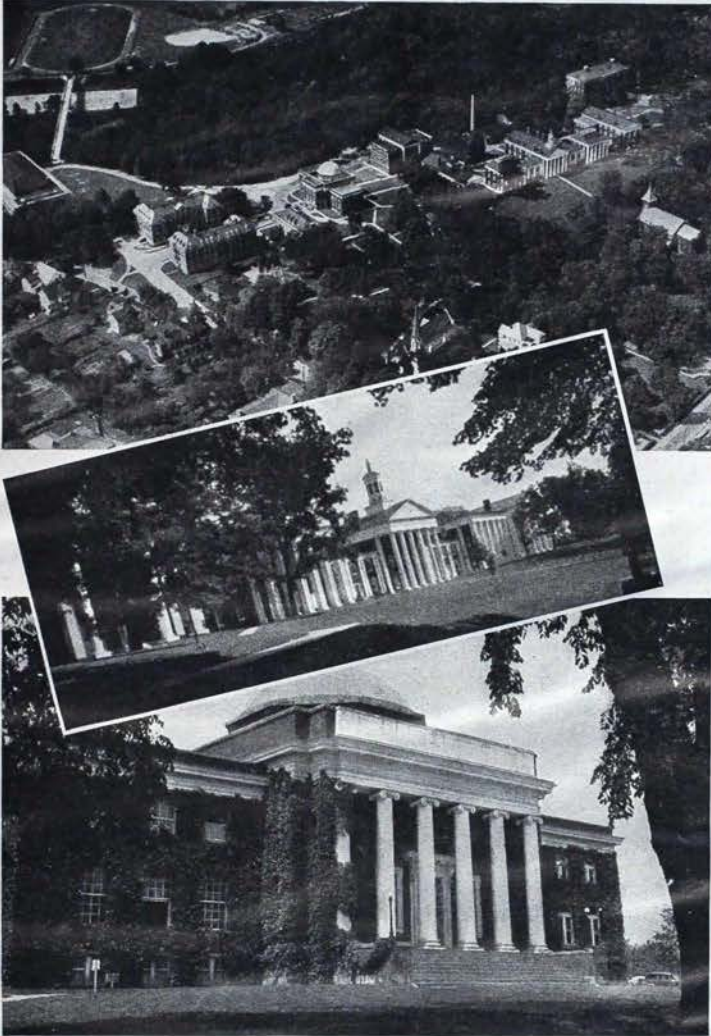
Leaving Lexington on U.S. 60, we

take U.S. 268 at Covington and proceed to Hot Springs.

Another route which can be taken from Washington and which displays Virginia in some of her better moments is by way of the famous Skyline drive.

NOW FOR you deep Southerners. We all don't know just 'zactly what way you all would like to come, but we'll try to map out a few routes which may be of help and interest.

Coming up on U.S. 301 will land you



Washington and Lee University

Take U.S. 211 from Washington to Sperryville where you enter the drive. Take State 4 to Elkton and State 12 from there to the Waynesboro we mentioned a while back, remember? Please pay attention. This route is noted for its scenic beauty and you can always stop off and see a cavern or two.

in Richmond, the state capital, sooner or later, weather permitting. This brings you through Emporia, where they make wonderful coca-colas (or maybe it was just a hot day), and Petersburg, where they staged the Battle of the Crater in Civil War time. In Richmond, there's lots to see and do. You owe it to your-

self to go to St. John's church where Patrick Henry perpetrated that "Liberty or Death" speech you had to learn in school. Here may be found with little or no trouble the Old Stone house, or the Poe shrine, and St. Paul's church. Side trips may be taken to James river plantations such as Berkeley, Westover, Brandon, and Smith's Forest plantation. These include some of the most beautiful houses and gardens in Virginia and are well worth seeing. U.S. 60 will take us to the aforementioned Lexington, or U.S. 250 to Charlottesville.

By way of Danville on U.S. 29 to Lynchburg, where Sweet Briar is located, is another good route and one takes U.S. 501 from there to Lexington. Or, if you are going by way of Roanoke, U.S. 220 will take you straight into port at Hot Springs.

The logical way for those from the west seems to be from Charleston, West Virginia, on U.S. 60 to Covington and from there on U.S. 220 to the scene of the big doings. This will take you through the little old town of Lewisburg.

COASTAL and eastern travelers may find any number of routes, but may we suggest the one which leads you through Williamsburg on U.S. 60 from Newport News. This little restored colonial town is nationally famous for its authentic reproduction of the Revolutionary period by John D. Rockefeller. It is renowned for its relation to history, its gardens, and its restored houses. It is truly quaint. Seeing Williamsburg is in itself a whole day's occupation and, coupled with the sights of Jamestown and Yorktown, you really have something ahead of you.

As a visit to Williamsburg is a specially planned trip after convention, we hope that you will all come to Williamsburg after convention. Convention is really only the beginning of an interesting itinerary, and we think that a visit to Williamsburg in that same itinerary really tops everything off. Gamma Kappa feels that, since we are the only Virginia chapter, your trip would not be complete unless you came here and to

the Kappa house, which will be open for inspection while you are here.

Although this seems to have been written chiefly for motorists, most of these places are accessible to those who travel by train or bus.

Hot Springs itself is one of the most ideal places in which to hold a convention. We heartily approve of the choice and we know you will, too, come July. It is ideally situated in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia you've heard so much about in song and story. The Homestead has all the facilities for comfort and pleasure—sports, baths, dancing, scenery, and everything imaginable. There are two famous baths there, which a writer in 1835 described as being "the Boiler, for Orators, and the Spout, for Poets and Warriors." Everything will be combined to make this one of the most pleasant and successful conventions in Kappa history.

So, whether you come from the north, south, east, or west, a welcome awaits you at Hot Springs and in Virginia.



Southern (and Kappa) Hospitality Waiting at Charleston

Kappas passing through Charleston, West Virginia, enroute to convention will be cordially welcomed at the Daniel Boone hotel by members of the Charleston alumnae association, who will be happy to be of service in any way possible. Any inquiries may be addressed to the president, Mrs. Howard Klostermeyer, 2308 Kanawha street, or to the secretary, Bess Laing, 1416 Kanawha street. Charleston Kappas say they are "more than delighted to have convention 'next door'" and are eager to greet all Kappas who pass their way.



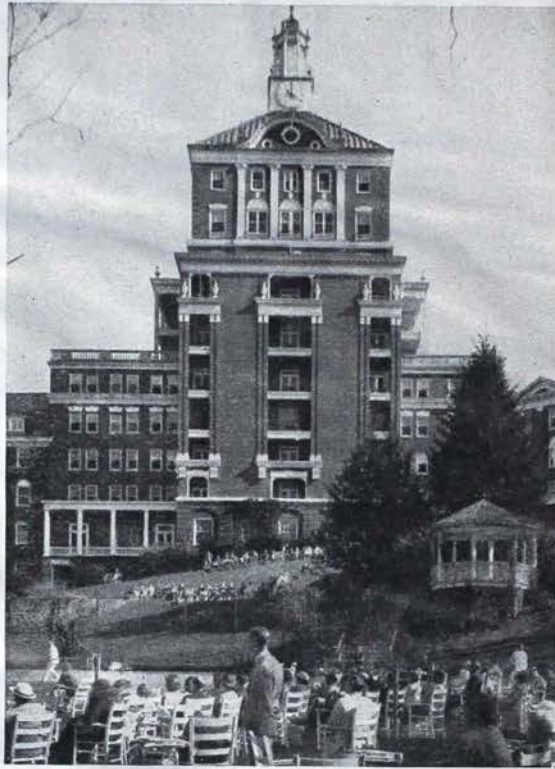
Bring your candid cameras to convention!



*The Members of the Gamma Kappa Chapter
of the
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
invite You
to visit*

*Williamsburg, the Restored Colonial City,
with the Kappa party
on Friday and Saturday, July eighth and ninth
nineteen hundred and thirty eight*

Please respond to
Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts,
454 Duke of Gloucester Street,
Williamsburg, Virginia.

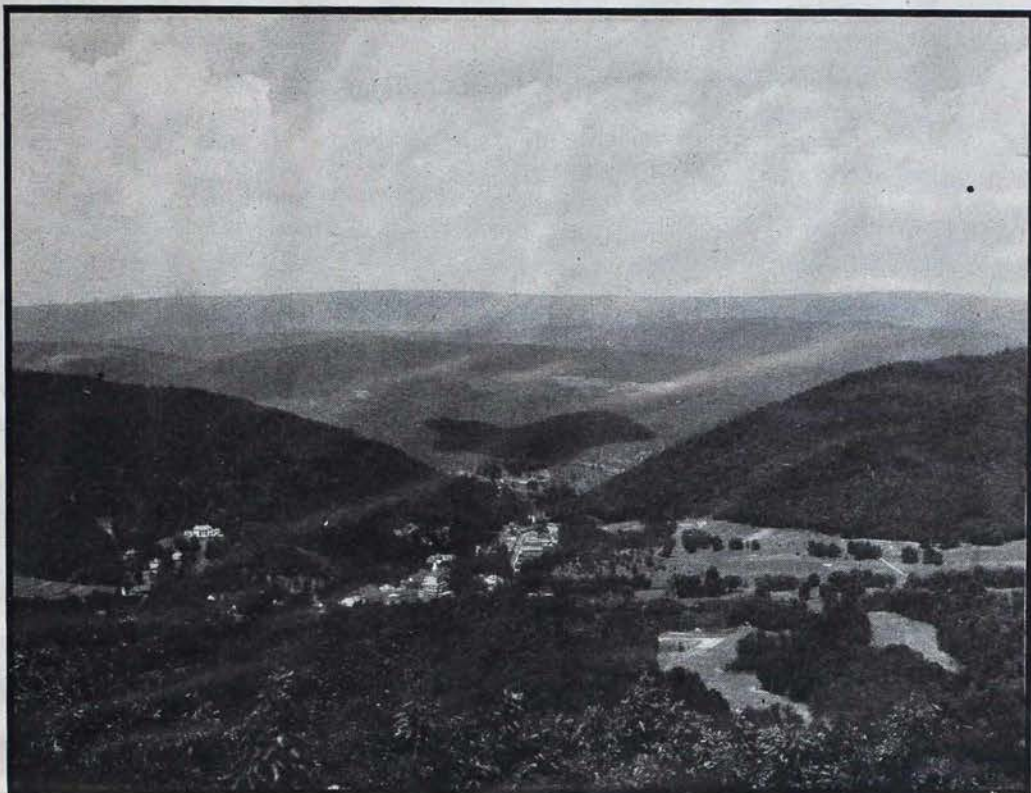


The Homestead

*through its management and its employees
pledges its best efforts to make the forthcoming*

*Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Meeting
at Virginia Hot Springs*

*a memorable and long remembered one, and extends
a cordial invitation to every fraternity
member to attend.*



From a point near where the Skyline drive joins the road to The Homestead's private airport, Ingalls field, is this superb view of Hot Springs Gap. Far away against the sky stretch the Alleghenies. In the center foreground looms the tower of The Homestead, which any KEY reader ought to recognize by this time! That's where we're to have convention, July 1-7. At The Homestead!

Skyline Drive . . .

Virginia Hot Springs

AN ETERNAL longing to scale the heights which surround us, and look down upon the scenes below, is inherent in the human race. It is exemplified in the child's struggle to climb the back of his high chair; in the lad's insistence upon reaching the highest branch on the tallest tree; in man's continuous efforts to scale Everest's heights. "Let us build a tower which

will reach unto the heavens" is a cry as old as history itself.

Somehow it seems that spiritual elation is almost synonymous with physical heights. Somehow there is peacefulness and sublimity about the vastness of the panorama offered from a mountain's crest; somehow it seems that one's very soul is caught up in the stream of beauty and restfulness which greets his eyes;

and somehow life's burdens seem to lift, melt away like the mists that may for a moment obscure the farthest peak but only to leave it in clear perspective once the mist has lifted.

Perhaps it is the fulfillment of this eternal longing for dizzy heights that accounts for the present vogue for skyline drives and it may have had something to do with ours, though we like to assign the more practical matter of coöperation with the government's conservation idea as the reason for its existence.

There was also the fact that seven of the present 11 miles of mountain-top road had already been wrought into pretty fair trails by the hoofmarks of horses and the footprints of venturesome hikers, with, of course, major contributions from the wild life of the region—this before the C. C. C. boys went to work to make a negotiable automobile road of it. This C. C. C. road was connected up with our airport road at a point almost directly opposite The Homestead and several additional miles of road were built from the Bald Knob lookout station to the McGraw's Gap crossing just opposite Falling Springs.

Bald Knob is the second highest peak in Virginia and as one approaches it from either the north or the south the vista widens, the trees dwindle to knarled and twisted dwarfs, not of sufficient height to interfere with vision. From the flat top of the Knob one looks off into a maze of mountains in every direction with scarcely a scar to mark man's habitation—to the west the top of the Alleghenies and the West Virginia line; to the east the hazy outline of the Blue Ridge, visible only on a very clear day. From the lookout tower on the top-most point of this Knob one's view is limited only by his range of vision.

Northward from Bald Knob the elevation falls rapidly until one reaches Ingalls field, The Homestead's private airport. However, the decreasing elevation does not detract from the drive's scenic beauty. The mountain surface is more fully clothed at the lower levels, there is more abundance of wild flowers, more friendly little woods-folk dart

about in the bushes; but there is always the mighty expanse of mountain ruggedness, even though the villages and farmsteads in the valley below seem to crawl up the mountain side as one nears the Warm Springs end of the drive.

It is about 25 miles from Hot Springs around by Warm Springs, along the drive to McGraw Gap and back to The Homestead on the hard surfaced road, but if time does not permit or one prefers an easier journey the distance can be halved by coming down the airport road, which leads off near the midway point between the north end of the drive and Bald Knob. An alternate is to take The Homestead road to the mountain crest, follow "the drive" over Bald Knob to the McGraw Gap road and to Hot Springs on route 220. This is a little longer trip, and offers somewhat wider vistas, than the northern end.



The Editor Reflects

(Continued from page 108)

legal form their real wishes for the disposition of their property. They have the wish, but not the will. This is sometimes as true of those who have ample means as it too frequently is of those whose bequests would be smaller, but no less acceptable. In all cases, good intentions have no power to assure tangible expressions of loyalty, interest and love.

It is for this reason that many colleges, universities and other organizations have consciously directed the attention of their alumni or members to the subject of bequests. The establishment of bequest programs assumes that those toward whom they are directed are mature, intelligent persons, more concerned with benefiting others in the future than with squeamish reluctance to face the inevitable, sensibly and unselfishly.



We'll Be Seeing You!



The Marshal's Last Word About Convention



IF YOU HAVE not already mailed your *registration* check for \$3.50 and *hotel reservation card* (sent to you with railroad itinerary—additional copies available from the marshal), please do so at once. Rooms are being assigned in the order of receipt of reservations and although all rooms at The Homestead are pleasant, you must send your reservation early to get a choice location.

Transportation

In the February *KEY* and in the Chesapeake and Ohio railway itinerary, we told you of approximate costs so that you may determine what the expense of a trip to convention will be. The Kappa special train via Indianapolis and Cincinnati will be in charge of Mrs. James Macnaughtan, Jr. Special pullmans from New York City will accommodate Kappas from the east and north. Remember that both pullman and rail fares quoted are approximate, contingent upon no advance in rates. Actual fares in effect for the summer of 1938 will be given you when you consult your local railroad agent.

Motorists

Articles in this number of *THE KEY* will be of special interest to motorists. Consult your local automobile club or like agency for mileage and best route to take to the state of Virginia. The Gamma Kappa suggestions cover the rest of your route to The Homestead—no matter from what direction you come.

July 1st

There will be much of interest on this first day of the convention week. Important province meetings and the course on leadership under the direction of Mrs. Ewing will be highlights of the business

of the day. Social events will begin with a real southern Mammy breakfast in the Colonial dining room, and after that the morning will be devoted to getting settled, a ride, swim or walk and, if you are a delegate, presentation of credentials. For luncheon we shall join our



Nellie Lee Holt Bok (Mrs. Curtis), Sigma, of Gulph Mill, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, will be convention's keynote speaker.

Canadian Kappas in the celebration of Dominion day—plans for which indicate that those of us from the States may have a lesson in Canadian geography—cleverly disguised. In the evening the grand president will preside over our own Province dinner which will feature the 12 Kappa provinces and their officers. The day will be complete with a festive "Cotton Ball" at which you will have opportunity to meet personally the members of the grand council and other distinguished guests.

Virginia Day—July 2nd

The Virginians will be here, there and everywhere, and those of us from other parts of the country will think that all of them are at The Homestead. Just in case some are business women or mothers who cannot be away from home for the whole week, we are counting on them to join us in the celebration of *Virginia day*. There will be opportunity to renew old friendships in the "Down Where the South Begins" luncheon and in the evening they will join the rest of us in paying festive tribute to Phi Beta Kappa and Virginia, the state of its founding.

The impressive opening session of convention will be Saturday morning with Mrs. Richard Shryock, grand president, presiding, and Nellie Lee Holt Bok (Mrs. Curtis), Σ, of Philadelphia, the keynote speaker.

Our Memorial Day

Sunday will bring us the beautiful and impressive memorial service at which we

will pay special tribute to Lou Stevenson Miller, founder, and Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first grand president, whose presence at many other conventions added inspiration and pleasure. At dinner the historical pageant, arranged according to decades of the fraternity, will delight us with Kappa history, and at the noon luncheon those who have attended other conventions will be in charge. We feel sure that "newcomers" will be inspired to become "old faithfuls" after hearing how much each succeeding convention can mean to those privileged to attend.

Independence Day—July 4th

Monday will be spent in a rather informal fashion with a business session in the morning, commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, a special Fourth of July luncheon and sports events, picnic supper and fireworks in the afternoon and evening.

DEAR CLARA O.:

Enclosed is \$.75 for which please send copies of the convention newspaper, *The Hoot*, to:

Name

Chapter

Address

Send to Clara O. Pierce, 605 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio

Alumnæ Day

Mrs. James F. McNaboe, grand vice-president, who will preside Tuesday, Alumnæ day, is developing a vocational panel that will be even more delightful and instructive than the one over which Helen Bower presided in 1936, and the editor will again direct the 1938 panel discussion. We shall feature avocations in the form of a Hobby luncheon at noon and at dinner—that favorite Kappa hobby—the Hearthstone. Mrs. Ernest Railsback and her committee are planning interesting surprises for this dinner and I am told that they will be delightful to *see*. In the evening important round tables under Mrs. McCarthy's direction will enable delegates to discuss, and, through exchange of ideas, to solve some of the problems confronting both active and alumnæ life.

Panhellenic

Thursday will be filled with additional business sessions. A Panhellenic lunch-

eon will feature the women's fraternities, and the "Sweetheart" dinner, the men's organizations. In the evening there will be opportunity for additional exchange of ideas in round tables—followed with impromptu stunts and singing.

Singing

There is going to be a lot of happy, informal singing at this convention and even the few of us who cannot carry a tune will be able to "jine in de c'orus." In addition we want real help for the chairman of music who is planning the more formal musical events. If you are willing to sing in the convention choir, please let us know. Be sure to know the words to both "God Save the King" and "America," which will be sung at the opening of convention, and you will be smart to get your chapter or association to help you practice (as they are recorded in the Kappa songbook) the following: "We Look to Thee, Kappa Gamma," "Kappa, All Hail to Thee,"

DEAR DELLA:

I shall be with the Kappas at The Homestead, July 1-7.
Send me an itinerary and registration blank.

Name

Chapter

Address

Send to Mrs. Howard Burt, 7700 Lovella Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"The Votive Song," "Here's to Kappa Gamma's Blue and Blue," "I Love You Truly," "Not Your Key, Oh Kappa," and "There's a Warm Spot in my Heart for K K G."

Others will also be included in the convention program and if you have a



Margaret Chaffee Moseley (Mrs. Robert B.), Gamma Omega, will represent the London alumnae association at convention.

special favorite, send request to the marshal. Remember that we are eager to please you—even to singing your favorite song!

Delegates and Officers

Delegates must present credentials soon after arrival at The Homestead. Get yours properly signed and tucked away in a safe place in your purse. If either delegate or officer has rented cap and gown, it will be delivered immediately after presentation of credentials. A white collar is supplied with each gown and it is hoped that delegates and officers have planned their wardrobes to include a white dress to wear under the academic robe. Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, will send additional instructions.

Awards and Prizes

The May C. Whiting Westermann cup for chapter efficiency, the Minnie Royse Walker scholarship cup and the Charlotte Barrell Ware standards cup will be awarded at this convention. In addition there will be first and second prizes for chapter exhibits and one prize for each of the following: chapter publications, chapter notebooks, merit charts, and publicity scrap books. The chapter in each province having the largest attendance at this convention will receive a prize, and stunts and sporting events will be rewarded. Be sure to be on hand to glow with pride when your chapter or a member of your chapter receives one of these.

Special Rates

The special convention rates at The Homestead apply for any husband, mother or other relative who visits convention with you, but the Kappa registration fee of \$3.50 for gratuities must be paid for each. Hotel reservation and registration fee should be sent by a Kappa in the same manner as for members of the fraternity. Relatives may attend all services of the convention except business sessions and the final banquet. There are many diversions such as golf, riding, etc., to keep them entertained while the Kappas are busy with sessions.

Post Convention Trips

Watch the convention newspaper, *The Hoot*, published by Helen Bower and her able KEY staff, for final details regarding post-convention plans.

Williamsburg, if you have not already been there, is an important part of this summer trip of yours. Plan to enjoy it with the Kappas. After that you will want to visit Washington, D.C., where The Raleigh Hotel will be Kappa headquarters and a special Kappa day program is planned. In New York City,

(Continued on page 123)

There, Little Delegate! Don't You Cry! You'll Be a Veteran By-and-By!

NO BETTER "preview" of convention could be given the active delegates, particularly, than from the impressions of Kappas who have preceded them as delegates to other conventions.

THE KEY wishes it might be possible to print in full all the enthusiastic letters, with all the detailed reports of convention work and play. But here are excerpts, at least, which should give those who will make their debut as delegates in 1938 an idea of what to do and what to expect.

Frances Merrill, Δ B, who went to the 1936 convention at the Seignior club, gives the following practical suggestions for the delegate's guidance:

"First, I'd urge that she set about systematically getting the chapter's viewpoint on the various questions sent her on material to be discussed at convention. She must remember that, when she gets to convention and these subjects are brought to the vote, her vote should express the opinion of her chapter rather than her own personal opinion. In order to be an efficient, conscientious delegate, she must do a good bit of research in the chapter before she leaves. I'd suggest that she introduce these matters in chapter meeting long before the final exam scramble begins, for after that no one will pay any attention to her!

"Another important job of the delegate is to get up a chapter exhibit that's a wow. Before I went to convention, I didn't realize how important a part those exhibits play in introducing the individual chapters to the fraternity at large. Nor did I realize how much time and effort and ingenuity the other chapters put upon the preparation of their exhibits.

"When the delegate gets to convention, there are three particular things I'd urge her to do to get the most out of it all, both for herself and the chapter she represents. First, do as much work as she possibly can, and as the officers will let her, on committees of all sorts. Second, I'd say become acquainted with all the celebrities, the women who are doing things and who have had plenty of experience from which to draw advice that will be a tremendous help to a young girl. Third, I'd want her to meet all the gals she could, and

talk blue streaks to them every minute, for you regret every moment you stopped talking to draw a breath, when convention's over. Also, she shouldn't for a minute stand on ceremony and wait for someone to introduce her to 'that attractive-looking girl over there.' She should barge right up and start the beginning of a beautiful friendship. After all, she's a sister! Finally, my advice to the delegate is a have a rip-roaring good time, and know that it'll be a sweet memory for the rest of a lifetime!"

At the last convention, Frances was one of the fortunate few who came with a Kappa mother, Faith Welling Merrill (Mrs. Ernest M.), B N, representing the Charleston, West Virginia, alumnae. From Mrs. Merrill's report, older Kappas coming as alumnae delegates will be assured that contrary to the saying, in the case of Kappa, realization is better than anticipation. Wrote Mrs. Merrill:

"There is a glamour about old days and old ways, as one grows older, because distance has blotted out the imperfections and time has left us only the best. Therefore it is significant that your delegate, who had not been to a Kappa convention since college days, and only recently renewed an active interest in fraternity through the most recent Kappa in the family, found Kappa Kappa Gamma not merely as fine as memory painted, but far, far more so. The progress made in perfecting an organization for building and attaining true and beautiful ideals in young womanhood has been far in advance of the fraternity of my college days. Surely the college world must recognize and evaluate the achievements and the purposes of such a group. As for us, 'who wear the golden Key', our heritage is indeed a challenge. May we live worthy of it everywhere and always."

Ruth Wade, Beta Lambda's delegate in 1936, began that April to study convention instructions and THE KEY. Naturally she also thought about the clothes to take. Writing to another Kappa, she said:

"The idea of clothes is bothering me a little, but one thing certain is that if I follow THE KEY fairly closely, I can't go far wrong. If my sense of geography is with me at all,

it should be a little cool there in the mornings and evenings, and I shall take a coat.

"In addition I figure that a couple of knits will be just the thing and they are easy to pack. When I was home Easter, I picked up a printed chiffon formal for any dinner affairs for which we will have to dress. A white dress to wear under my robe for business sessions, and one or two afternoon dresses, besides a tailored suit with a blouse and a sweater for the train, should be sufficient, don't you think?

"I'm planning to travel rather lightly, as much baggage packed carefully at home means just that much more to lug around and repack to come back . . . never was too good at that sort of thing, if you remember my feeble efforts to keep our room straight when you were a senior and I a freshman!

"We're working on a chapter display, and everyone is getting her notebook in tip-top shape. It should be a wise move to go with all the information available should I be asked any questions not directly in my field."

After convention, Ruth could say "Friendship came to mean so very much in just six short days," and "I didn't know 350 such absolutely perfect people could ever exist, let alone be gathered in one such beautiful place."

For those who will be going on the Kappa special, Ruth's adventures are typical.

"We got on the train about midnight, but I'm afraid that everyone was so busy getting acquainted with 'Oh, you're from such-and-such chapter . . . well, you must know so-and-so, then', that we didn't get to bed as early as we might have. I ran into a delegate from one of the southern chapters and we had a grand time the rest of the trip comparing accents, college life, and of course our chapters. The next morning each car started practicing songs so that when we arrived in Toronto that evening and stopped for dinner, we had a grand competitive sing worked up in fine shape. The next morning found us in Ottawa for breakfast. We went through the Parliament buildings, did a little shopping, bought a French newspaper to try out our knowledge on the rest of the trip, and again piled on the train. Three hours later we found ourselves in Montebello and at the Seignior club.

"Of course there were endless meetings at which good ideas for one's own chapter popped out so quickly that it was almost impossible to get them all down. There were interesting round tables in which there was comparison of personalities and campuses. There were delightful informal times like the hayride up to the Sports club and the flying trip I had in the sidcar of the town constable's motorcycle up into the hills to watch

the sunset; and the whole thing, no matter how many hours I talk about it, evolved into a circle of the grandest women I ever hope to meet. Endless schemes were used to get us all acquainted—a sweetheart luncheon when we sat at the fraternity table of our choice and sang their songs; a dinner when we came down in the costumes of the date of our chapter foundings; another time when we sat according to the state of our birth; the custom of each one of us having our turn at escorting members of the grand council and other distinguished guests to meals and social events; and the skits in which we all took part.

"There were so many things which words just can't describe. I'm sure I shall never forget Charlotte Ware as toastmistress at that last banquet when all of us felt so dismal at the thought of leaving the next day. She is such a stately person, and to top it all she had on the stunning dress which she wore to her own reception as second grand president back in 1884. The memorial service was so lovely . . . I could just go on this way for hours trying to express the emotions which all of us felt the whole time, and yet never exactly hit the point."

Beth Boughton, B A, bustled around in 1936 collecting the chapters officers' notebooks, up-to-date; a dress of the period of the chapter's founding; the chapter audit and budget; her credentials properly signed; and the Oxford cap and gown she would wear over a white dress at all business meetings. But she also had a thought which comes to every Kappa before her first convention:

"I am awfully curious to meet all the national officers. You know we are all so inclined to think of Kappa as just our own small group, so I am anxious to learn more of this organization of which, after all, we are such a small part."

After convention, "the crowning event of my college life," Beth reported:

"I was so impressed with the national officers. They are all marvelous women—so cultured, refined and reflective of a heritage that should be challenging to us all. I am so glad that they are no longer just names to me, but real personalities that are truly inspiring. With all the dignity that such offices demand, still they were far from haughty or aloof in their manner. They were sincerely friendly to each and every one. Helen Snyder Andres actually called me by name the first time she laid eyes on me. She is simply grand and they are all marvelous women: Mrs. McNaboe, Rheva Shryock,

Clara O. Pierce, Mrs. Johnson, and Marian Handy. Helen Bower, editor of *THE KEY*, has the rarest sense of humor. Lou Stevenson Miller, one of our two surviving founders, was there and she was the sweetest and dearest woman you'd ever want to meet. Her story of the founding told at one of the banquets was priceless.

"All the business meetings were so interesting and worthwhile. I was impressed to hear and realize all the wonderful work our national fraternity is doing and it was encouraging to hear we have such a sound financial standing.

"Imagine how proud we were to have one of our Beta Alphas, Rheva Ott Shryock, elected grand president! More excitement, too—we received first prize for our chapter exhibit. We made and dressed dolls to represent the periods of costume from the founding of Kappa to the present. We placed the verses from our historical pageant explaining each decade in front of each doll. Also, we got a prize for the largest number of girls present in Beta province.

"The only complaint I have to make about the convention is that it was all too short. I wish we might have had more time for interviews with national officers and for longer round tables. There certainly is nothing like convention to make something more real and vital to you. I'll never forget this experience as long as I live."

It doesn't matter which convention one attends the first time. The same wonder precedes it, and the same deep glow of appreciation lasts forever after the convention is over. Dorris Fish, Delta Beta's delegate to the Yellowstone convention in 1934, might have been writing of convention in 1936 or 1938 when she said after Yellowstone:

"I might add that somehow on the convention floor you do find your voice when the time comes, and say the things you believe in and want for Kappa. It is all just a magnified chapter meeting, with the same differences and agreements of opinions, the same striving for what is best—except that when we decide something in convention we decide it for all the Kappas there are.

"I will spend the rest of the summer telling you the details. I have only time for high spots now: the thrill of expectancy—old friends and new friends meeting—the impressive opening of convention—serious voices in serious sessions—murmurs from round table discussions—voices and laughter everywhere—a hymn, a choir, a darkened room, and lighted tapers for those who can never again answer roll call—the pride of the active delegates in the achievements of their elder sisters in every field of work—the fine bond of friendship and understand-

ing between the older and younger women—the plan for the Kappa club house (you'll be hearing of that from now on) and the determination to have it.

"I have never fully appreciated the banquet song until now. But whenever I sing '... Other daughters of Minerva shall to us in thought return...' I will have quick, happy memories of the 'other daughters of Minerva' I have known here, and of the glimpse I have caught of the ones I cannot know—what they dreamed for us—and what Kappas always must continue to make reality."



The Marshal's Last Word

(Continued from page 120)

either sight-seeing or en route to Europe with the Kappa tour, you will wish to stay at Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, which is always Panhellenic headquarters.

And "Finally Sintern"

We have suggested plans for your pleasure and convenience both after convention and before your arrival at The Homestead. We have given you a few of the interesting events that will take place during the convention week—until at last July 7 brings to adjournment the final business sessions and the banquet brings to a candle-light close this 33rd biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Let yours be the memory of participation in these historic Kappa events!



Reading "Believe It or Not" in the course of her travels, the field secretary noted that "An owl 31 years old has hatched a brood of chickens every year for the last 24 years. Owned by Mrs. R. G. Walters, Monmouth, Illinois." To which Marian comments, "Smart owl to pick Monmouth!"



See you at The Homestead?
But definitely!



“Through These Portals” at The Homestead will come:

Nellie Lee Holt Bok, Σ, whose charm of manner will give an added beauty to her vital convention message.

Margaret Chaffee Moseley, Γ Ω, to strengthen international friendship by her representation of the London association at this convention.

Elizabeth Milne Ewing, Ξ, to serve as parliamentarian and inspiration for the course on leadership.

Emily Eaton Hepburn, Β Β, who will bring to convention her broad vision and knowledge of Panhellenic affairs.

Florence Pomyae McCarthy, Β Α, former province president, to serve as chairman of round tables and by her thoroughness of vision to gain for actives and alumnae a common ground for discussion and formation of constructive idealism.

Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, Β Χ, to serve as assistant chairman of hospitality and with her Kentucky accent and charm to help Lucille Gillican and the Virginians make you know that this is the *best convention ever*.

Dorris Fish, Δ Β, to serve as deputy to the grand president.

Virginia Harper Meeks, Γ Κ; *Rebecca Van Meter*, Β Χ; *Anne Hall* and *Isabel Hatton*, Β Ν, busy assistants to the executive secretary, who by their friendly service in doing the “behind the scene” work add so much to the smooth progress of convention routine.

Frances Merrill, Δ Β, convention delegate in 1936, to help with our singing, sports events and stunts.

Ida Bonnell Otstott, Σ, whose record of

convention attendance surpasses that of any other Kappa, to direct plans for the Sunday luncheon.

Mrs. Chauncey F. Lufkin, Ι, and *Mrs. Alfred Reichenbach*, Β Γ charter member, whose presence added so much to the pleasure of the 1936 convention.

Mrs. S. T. Bogert (mother of Beth Bogart Schofield, Μ) who, although not an initiated Kappa, is one of the most loyal of Kappa devotees.

Many others, added to the list of national and province officers and chairmen, will make this convention a memorable one. Join the happy march “Through These Portals” at The Homestead.



Those Photo-genic Kappas

Kappas endeavor to be models, and some of them have become professional models, inspiration for the beautiful girls on magazine covers. One of the most famous of these was Betty Wyman, Θ, who gave up professional modeling when she married Jack McGowan, movie producer, recently. But another Kappa, Gladys Otey, Β Ν charmer, was ready to enter the field. On a pleasure trip to New York she was spotted by John Powers, models' agent, and is now Kappa's latest girl-on-the-magazine-cover.



Who wants to take a fling at journalism by working on *The Hoot* at convention? Let the editor know!

Also "Through These Portals" Will Come These Active Delegates

Alpha Province

JANE DETTINGER, B B^A, *chapter Panhellenic representative. Student union president and associate editor of the Laurentian, campus literary magazine. Member, college orchestra, chapel choir, Literary club, Outing club and La Cercle Francais.*

MARGARET E. THOMPSON, Φ, *chapter pledge president. Secretary, Fox hall dormitory; chairman, sophomore hop; secretary, "Stunt Nite"; Gamma Delta cheer leader; treasurer, Panhellenic.*

MARY PARKER, B T, *chapter president. Member, Alpha Xi Alpha, design honorary; member, newly-organized student union committee, working toward a student union building.*

DORIS HEATH, Ψ, *chapter music chairman. Member, women's Glee club, women's Debate club; chairman, junior advisory committee for freshmen women.*

MARGUERITE HILL, B Ψ, *chapter marshal. Member, Players' Guild, university parliament, and basketball team. Active in Big Sister movement.*

JEANETTE OLSON, Γ A, *chapter president. Sophomore class president; now on student government executive council. Co-chairman of Costume ball and member, winter carnival committee. Member, French club, Mountain club and Dramatic club, with a part in "The Queen's Husband."*

EILEEN JOHNSON, Δ Δ, *chapter president.*

Beta Province

JEANNETTE HIRSCHMAN, Γ P, *Yearbook charm section. Member, Cwens. Active in Playshop productions.*

JANE BENNETT, B A, *chapter president. Has had highest scholarship average since freshman year. Sophomore class president. Member, Sphinx and Key, junior honorary; Glee club, Choral club, Y.W.C.A., and dean's honor list.*

FLORENCE HASTINGS, B Σ, *chapter corresponding secretary. Co-chairman, soph prom. Member, El Centro Espanol.*

JANE BELL, Γ E, *chapter rushing chairman. Sophomore member, W.S.G.A. customs committee and sophomore hop committee. W.S.G.A. junior adviser to 29 freshmen in the stage craft unit. Campus fashion show model.*

ELEANOR ACKER, Δ A.



Gamma Province

BARBARA SHANK, A, *chapter president. Active in Art club; chairman, personality development committee, Women's League; member, Panhellenic council. As a sophomore, honorary major, R.O.T.C.*

BARBARA LYNCH, P^A, *chapter standards chairman. Women's editor, Le Bijou, yearbook; member, Y.W.C.A. cabinet.*

JANE WOOD, B N, *chapter president. Member, Chimes, and only woman member of Ohio State's student court.*

MARTHA JANE RUSH, B P^Δ, *chapter treasurer.*

BARBARA NICHOLS, Γ Ω, *chapter Panhellenic representative. Member, Masquers, Orchesis, and literary society.*



Delta Province

BILLIE CASH, Δ, *chapter president. Junior woman representative, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce of the school of business administration. Member, Pleiades, Jackson club and Y.W.C.A.*

MARY DYER, I, *chapter treasurer. Active in Y.W.C.A., Woman's Sports association, A.W.S. and on DePauw newspaper. Member, Niad, honorary swimming club.*

CAROLYN VARIN, M. *Member, Spurs, Chimes, Blue Gills swimming team, W.A.A.; student council representative; assistant editor, yearbook.*

ELIZABETH PIERCE, K, *chapter president. Secretary, Sigma Tau Delta; yearbook editor; J-hop committee chairman. Member, student federation and Y.W.C.A.*

RUTH GMEINER, E, *chapter corresponding secretary and rushing chairman. Member, College World staff and college reporter for the Adrian daily newspaper. Awarded four-year scholarship at Adrian.*

NANCY DALL, B Δ, *chapter president. Junior editor, Michiganensian; active in sophomore cabaret and junior girls' play; member, Michigan League social and Panhellenic committees.*

BRUCE PEPPLER, Δ Γ, *chapter pledge captain. R.O.T.C. corps sponsor; member, Y.W.C.A.; La Cofradia, Spanish honorary.*

PEGGY HAMILTON, Γ Δ, *chapter pledge adviser. Active in W.S.G.A. and Y.W.C.A.*



Epsilon Province

JEANNETTE FARWELL, A^Δ, *chapter president. Winner of key for highest grades in pledge class, and award for highest grades in chapter. Member, Sigma Tau Delta, literary honorary; college choir and daily chapel choir.*

LOIS MEEKER, E, *chapter rushing chairman. Active in student union. Home Economics club president.*

GAIL BRODHEAD, H, *chapter president.*

BETSY BRUCE, X, *chapter president. Has had A average for three years. Member, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore honorary.*

MARJORIE MERCER, Y, *chapter president.*

LAURA MAE COE, B A.

MARGARET BAWLF, Γ Σ, *chapter president. Class president, three years. Member, publicity committee for national student conference at University of Manitoba last December; member, Manitoban staff, Court of Inquiry; treasurer, Panhellenic.*

MARION SMITH, Γ T, *chapter president. Member, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Guidon, Tryota, Home Economics club, Bison Brevities and band.*



Zeta Province

ELEANOR KINCAID, Θ, *chapter president. Clerk, Student Government association; member, W.S.G.A. council, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Burrall Bible class junior cabinet.*

JANE O'MEARA, B Z. *Active in Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., and on Frivol staff.*

MARY LOUISE KANAGA, Ω. *Active in Panhellenic, Y.W.C.A., and El Ateneo, Spanish honorary.*

HELEN McLAUGHLIN, Σ, *chapter president. Ping-pong championship in intramural tournaments.*

RUTH FRISBY, Γ Θ, *chapter president. Sophomore class president. Member, staff of Drake Times-Delphic, campus bi-weekly; Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary; intramural board, International Relations club, varsity debate squad.*

MARGARET PARMAN, Γ I, *chapter Panhellenic representative. As a freshman, won scholarship pin presented by the Mothers' club. Elected honorary colonel, R.O.T.C. Active in Quad show, campus musicale; on staffs of campus magazine and newspaper; member, Y.W.C.A.*



Eta Province

NAN KRETSCHMER, B M, *chapter president. Member, Spur, Hesperia, Players club, W.A.A., University of Colorado Associated Students council, Coloradan staff.*

JUANITA FINCKE, Γ B, *chapter president. Physical education major, candidate for Mirage beauty queen.*

MIRIAM CROWLEY, Γ O, *chapter president. Initiated at the 1936 convention. President, Sigma Alpha Iota; vice-president, Associated Women Students; vice-president, Psi Chi, psychology honorary. Plays first violin in University of Wyoming symphony orchestra. One of five Wyoming women included in Who's Who in American Colleges.*

DOROTHY VIRGINIA RHOADS, Δ Z, *chapter president. Member, W.A.A.*

executive board, Tiger club; A.W.S. vice-president; Secretary of hall council.

ROSEBUD MARSHALL, Δ H, *chapter president. Junior class secretary; member, Prom committee; President, Spurs; member, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary; member, yearbook staff and apportionment board. Junior member, Phi Kappa Phi, with A average for her three years of college work.*



Theta Province

ANNE BAKER, B Ξ, *chapter president. Member, Pierian Literary society; chairman, Texas Roundup parade; chosen a "Good Fellow" and "Bluebonnet Belle" nominee in Texas annual.*

MARY JIM LANE, Γ N, *chapter president. President, Boots and Spurs; member Swastika, Rifle Club, Women's League, Y.W.C.A.*

LOIS BLACK, Γ Φ. *Former president, Y.W.C.A. freshman club; secretary, sophomore class; member, Arden club.*



Iota Province

SHIRLEY HAWKINS, B II, *chapter president. Scholarship chairman, Associated Women Students; member, A.W.S. cabinet, Y.W.C.A. council and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, junior scholastic society.*

JEAN OLSON, B Φ, *chapter president. Panhellenic and A.W.S. representative.*

MARJORIE BATES, B Ω. *Chosen girl for "ideal couple" in all-campus election. Member, Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary; Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary; Oregon women's rifle team.*

BETH BOTHWELL, B K.

DANA JEAN COLEMAN, Γ Γ, *chapter president. Member, yearbook staff; Mu Phi Epsilon.*

GERTRUDE IVEY, Γ Η, *chapter treasurer, pledge captain and discipline committee chairman. President, Fish Fans; vice-president, W.A.A.; member, chemistry honorary, and Tennis club.*

RHODA DUTTON, Γ Μ, *chapter president. Member, debate team which won sweepstakes for school.*

VIRGINIA BIRMINGHAM, Γ Υ, *chapter president. Commerce course.*

NORA HUBER, Γ Ψ, *chapter president. Senior cheer leader, member debate team, and woman's editor, Terrapin, yearbook.*

MARIE LOUISE PEDEFLOUS, Δ Β, *chapter treasurer. Freshman class president; sophomore secretary-treasurer, Riding club; vice-president, Sandals, sophomore honorary; student council member.*

ELIZABETH SKILLMAN HUNT, Δ Θ, *chapter president. Member, Goucher college judicial board. Tennis manager, athletic association.*



Kappa Province

LEONORE UPHAM, Π^A, *chapter president. Leader in campus art discussion group.*

JEAN REYNOLDS, Β Η, *chapter pledge captain and rushing chairman. As a freshman, president of Roble, freshman women's dormitory.*

JANET CLISBY, Π^A, α. Γ Ζ. *"One point" scholastic record; member, Fancies, honorary social organization.*

FRANCES BELDEN, Γ Ξ, *chapter president. Member, Spurs and Guidon.*



Lambda Province

SHIRLEY DAIGER, Γ Κ. *Program director, Y.W.C.A.; vice-president, Economics club; assistant editor, Colonial Echo, and member, circulation staff, Flat Hat; student government representative to student religious council.*

MARIE McNEESE, Γ Χ, *chapter president. Five A student again last semester.*



Mu Province

MARJORIE MARCHAL, Β Ο, *chapter president. Vice-president, junior class, entertainment committee chairman, two years. Forward in Varsity basketball team. Recently named a manager of Jambalaya, Tulane-Newcomb annual.*

DOROTHY CLEMENTS, Β Χ, *chapter treasurer; as a pledge, voted most outstanding in class. Active in sophomore commission, junior round table and senior cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; Member of Cwens; on advertising staff of Kentucky Kernel.*

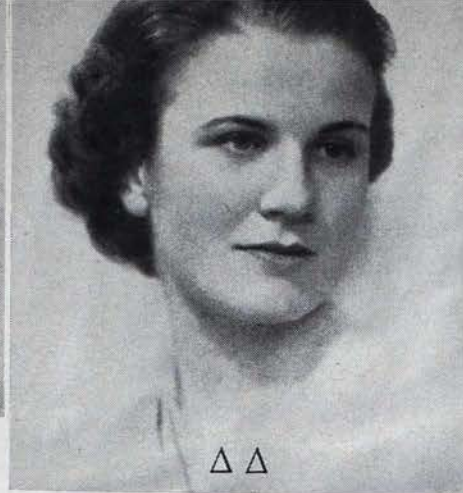
JULIA PRENTICE, Γ Π, *chapter standards and scholarship chairman. President, Alpha Lambda Delta; member executive board Y.W.C.A., International Relations club, Blackfriars, Glee club, House of Representatives and the Council of Clubs.*

MAROLYN MACKEMER, Θ, α. Δ Ε, *chapter president. Member of several campus societies.*

CLARE McINTYRE, Δ Ι. *Member, Lambda, inter-sorority organization; Purple Jackets; Louisiana State symphony orchestra, for two years; R.O.T.C. sponsor.*



MARGUERITE HILL



EILEEN JOHNSON



MARGARET E. THOMPSON

CONVENTION

DELEGATES



MARY G. PARKER



ELEANOR B. ACKER

JEANNETTE HIRSCHMAN



DORIS HEATH





BARBARA NICHOLS



BARBARA V. LYNCH

BARBARA M. SHANK



JANE WOOD



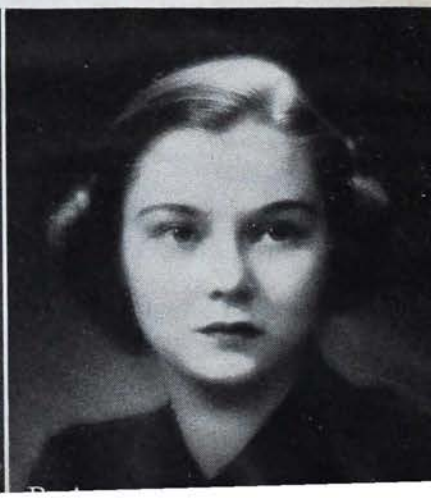
CAROLYN ANN VARIN



BRUCE PEPPLER

PEGGY HAMILTON

NANCY DALL





Γ Τ

MARION SMITH



Α Δ

JEANNETTE FARWELL



Γ Σ

MARGARET ADA BAWLF



Β Λ

LAURA MAE COE

GAIL BRODHEAD



H



r

HELEN McLAUGHLIN

MARJORIE MERCER



JANE O'MEARA

MARY LOUISE KANAGA



Ω



Σ



Β Ζ



Θ

ELEANOR KINCAID



NAN KRETSCHMER



ROSEBUD MARSHALL

JUANITA FINCKE



MIRIAM CROWLEY



ANNE BAKER

LOIS BLACK

MARY JIM LANE





Β Φ

JEAN OLSON



Β Π

SHIRLEY K. HAWKINS



Β Κ

BETH BOTHWELL



Β Ω

MARJORIE BATES



DANA JEAN COLEMAN



Γ Υ
VIRGINIA BIRMINGHAM



Γ Γ



Γ Η
GERTRUDE IVEY

FRANCES BELDEN

JANET CLISBY

JEAN REYNOLDS

LEONORE UPHAM



Γ Ζ



Γ Ζ



Π Η



Π Η



MARIE LOUISE PEDEFLOUS



MARIE McNEESE



SHIRLEY DAIGER



MARJORIE MARCHAL



Γ K



MAROLYN MACKEMER

CLARE McINTYRE

DOROTHY CLEMENTS

JULIA PRENTICE



Δ I



Ε Η



Β Β Γ Λ

JANE DETTINGER



JEANETTE OLSON



Γ Ε

JANE BELL



FLORENCE M. HASTINGS

Β Σ

JANE SPALDING BENNETT

MARTHA JANE RUSH



Β Α



Β Β Α



MARY DYER



RUTH GMEINER

BILLIE CASH

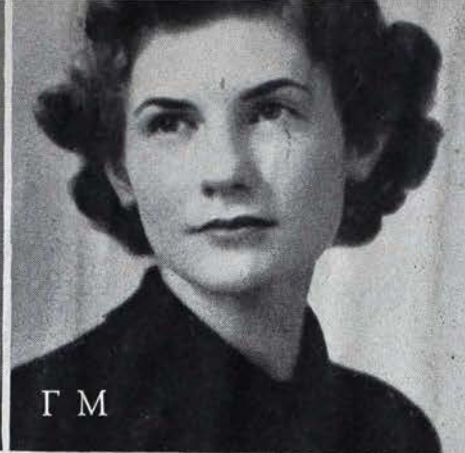


BETSY BRUCE

ELIZABETH PIERCE

LOIS MEEKER





RUTH FRISBY

RHODA DUTTON



DOROTHY VIRGINIA RHOADS



MARTHA JEAN MAXWELL

NORA HUBER

ELIZABETH HUNT



To Kappa Artists and Craftsmen

*concerning our international exhibit of crafts
and fine arts by Kappas*



BECAUSE of the immense popularity of the Crafts and Fine Arts exhibit at the last convention, it has been decided to make this exhibit by Kappa artists and craftsmen an outstanding feature of the 1938 convention, enlarging it to include all branches of creative arts, among them painting, sculpturing, books and music, and the handicrafts such as prints, ceramics, leather work, and especially weaving and metal work.

With the splendid showing made by exhibitors at the Seignior club in 1936, it is hoped that those whose contributions made it so successful will again participate and that those who did not will join us this year in making the exhibit a comprehensive and authentic representation of all creative arts by Kappas. Think what fun (as well as good publicity) it would be to exhibit the fruits of your endeavors before many Kappas from different parts of the world! Cast an appraising eye on your choicest bits and then write at once for complete details to the chairman.

If you do not happen to be one of these Kappas with an artistic touch but count some among your friends (who may be bashful or too busy), do help us to discover them by sending their names and addresses to the chairman.

LORA HARVEY GEORGE, B II, Chairman
527 Eastlake Avenue,
Seattle, Washington

To the Chapters

*concerning chapter exhibits — some suggestions
and words of warning!*

THROUGH the portals at The Homestead next summer will come friends from all over the country to renew old ties, to make new ones, and to exchange ideas! Let your exhibits add inspiration to the friendly atmosphere of Virginia. Let them share your good ideas with other chapters. Base them on what you have done, are doing or hope to do, especially in developing friendships in the house, on the campus or in the city. Make them share your enthusiasms! And by the way there will be first and second prizes. Win one by putting into yours the most stimulating constructive ideas!

BETTY NAGELVORT FLINT, B II, Art Chairman
237½ Roycroft,
Long Beach, California

After the Mountains See the Sea

By KATRINE DEWITT, Γ K

VIRGINIA BEACH, where north and south meet at the water's edge, is a vacationland within easy distance of the Old Dominion's most historic country. Cape Henry is but a few miles away; historic Norfolk and the port of Hampton Roads is a neighboring community; Williamsburg, even Richmond, Petersburg and Fredericksburg are within easy distance.

You will find entertainment and recreational facilities of the better type in generous measure; hotels and cottages of modern construction and accommodations cater satisfactorily to the most fastidious, and more than 10 miles of smooth white beach, uninterrupted by unsightly piers or other commercial obstructions, offer the delights to be found

in long, lazy days spent in the surf or just resting and "browning" under a brilliant summer sun.

Here is a real vacationland that some of the Kappas will wish to enjoy before returning to their homes. This diversified land is best described by Captain John Smith when he wrote to a friend in England—"Heaven and earth never conspired better to form a place for man's habitation."

If you have leisure, plan to spend it at Virginia Beach where a hearty welcome awaits you.



When you are in Virginia for convention this summer, please remember to patronize KEY advertisers in your travels. Places advertised are in every case recommended. Look in the back of this KEY and memorize the names. Or cut out the pages. Or take THE KEY with you! Then whenever you stop at an advertiser's, say that you read the ad in THE KEY. This applies especially to those taking pre- or post-convention trips.

Lexington, the Shenandoah Valley and Charlottesville

By ELIZABETH DUNLAP, F K

YOU MUST have been inspired, as I was, by the February KEY to come to the convention at Hot Springs this summer. We Virginia Kappas hope that you will not only come to the convention, but will see Virginia while you are here. So I want to suggest a trip.

Go to Lexington from Hot Springs through Goshen Pass. Visit Lexington and Natural Bridge; then drive north through the Shenandoah valley to Win-

his memory.

Goshen Pass is as delightful at any season as in May. In mid-summer its coolness and freshness and the sound of the Maury river as it ripples over the huge rocks or flows more quietly in the deeper places, such as Indian pool, are an invitation to stop for a swim.

Affectionately associated with Lexington is the name and memory of General Robert E. Lee. He came there in 1865



Recumbent Statue of Robert E. Lee

chester; take the Skyline drive along the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains and come to Charlottesville.

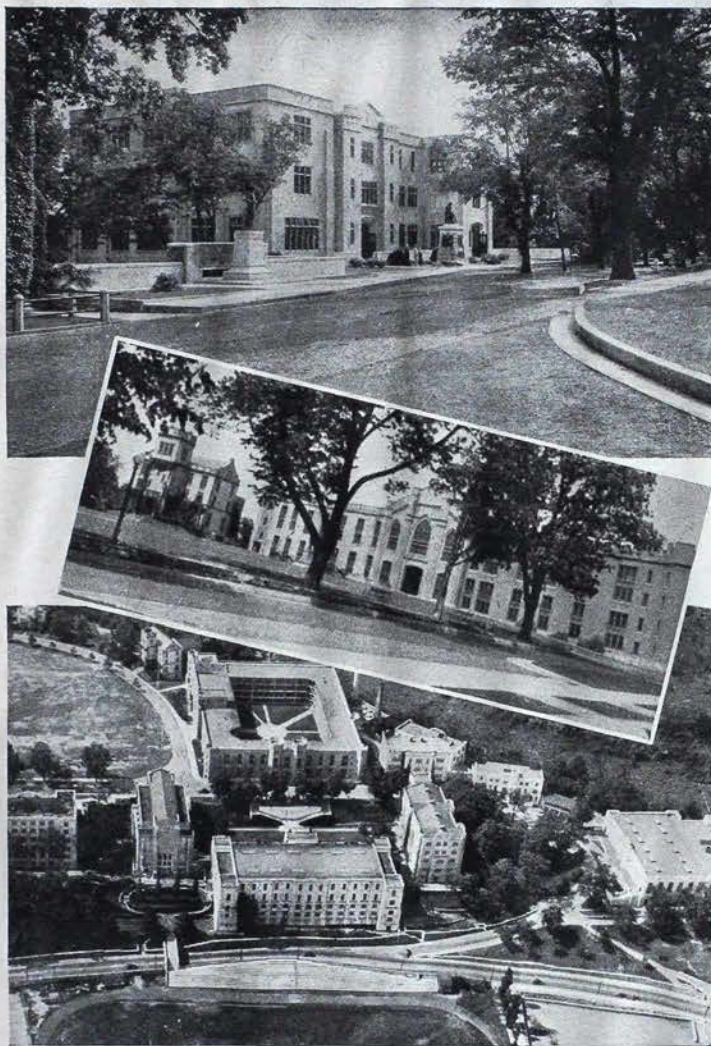
Goshen Pass is especially famous for its rhododendron which grows profusely on the side of both mountains forming the Pass. Mathew Fontaine Maury, often called "The Pathfinder of the Seas," loved the Pass so well that he requested his body be carried through it when the rhododendron was in bloom. A monument has been erected there to

as president of Washington college which later was named Washington and Lee in his honor. Just as George Washington gave the young and struggling college financial support by endowing it at a time when it was facing bankruptcy, Robert E. Lee gave it the influence of his leadership and personality at a time when courage and hope were essential to its future. Much was accomplished for the development of the college in the five years he was president.

Nearly everybody who comes to Lexington, especially for the first time, wants to see Lee's home on the Washington and Lee campus; the home of his favorite horse, Traveller; Lee chapel, where Lee and members of his family

nified buildings of the school, makes an imposing background for the colorful dress parades.

In front of the barracks is Houdon's statue of Washington and Sir Moses Ezekiel's statue, "Virginia Mourning



Virginia Military Institute Campus Scenes

are buried; Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee; and many other treasures in Lee chapel.

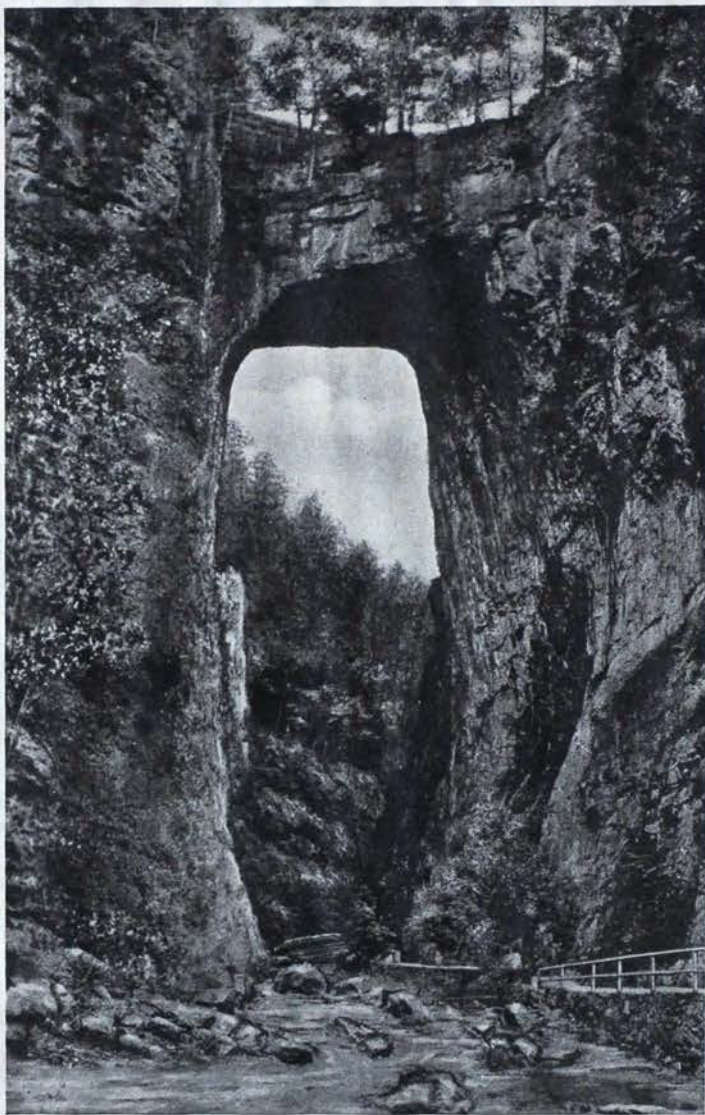
Lexington is the home of Virginia Military Institute, the second important military school in the United States. The parade ground, with House mountain in the distance and surrounded by the dig-

Her Dead," in memory of the cadets who died in the battle of New Market. You will want to see Clinedinst's famous painting portraying a scene from the Battle of New Market. This painting is in the Jackson Memorial hall.

Stonewall Jackson taught at Virginia Military Institute before he left there to

enter the Civil War. The Jackson Memorial hospital on Washington street was Jackson's home. He is buried in the Lexington cemetery.

memories and the primitive within stands awed at the amazing miracle of its high arch of stone stretching across the sky."



Natural Bridge, Virginia

Natural Bridge—one of the natural wonders of the world—is 14 miles south of Lexington. This description of the bridge has been given: "Worshipped by the Monacan Indians, as the Bridge of God, Natural Bridge has stirred the emotions of men of all time. Its shadowed silence reaches deep into racial

A drive through the Shenandoah valley is beautiful at any time of the day or at any season of the year. The Blue Ridge mountains, bounding the valley on the east, present various shades of blue as the light changes. In the valley are several natural caverns and some of the battle fields of the Civil War.

Staunton and Winchester are interesting old towns along this highway.

Charlottesville, located in the center of the state at the foothills of the Blue Ridge, has much to offer in natural beauty and historical interests.

You will want to see Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, which he designed himself. A European visitor there in 1782 complimented Jefferson as "The first American who had consulted the Fine Arts to know how he should shelter himself from the weather." Monticello is now open to the public.

Thomas Jefferson founded and designed the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. The serpentine walls on the campus are quite rare.

James Monroe's home, Ash Lawn, is also open to the public. Its boxwood garden is especially famous—the house is completely furnished with antiques. Many of the pieces belonged to the Monroe family.

Lexington, the Shenandoah Valley and Charlottesville have much to offer you. I have touched only a few of the interests you would find. Come and discover for yourself the charm of this part of Virginia.



After Convention?

New York?

Beekman Tower!

IT'S ONLY a night's ride from The Homestead to New York! And for those Kappas, who, after the convention, journey to Washington, the skyline of Manhattan is only four hours away!

A warm welcome will await visiting Kappas at Beekman Tower (Panhellenic) where they will be given special rates, special attention, special handling and special care! Whether they come in twos, threes, or dozens and whenever they come, this will apply.

Of course, the main thing every visitor wants to ask is the momentous question "How much will it cost?" At Beekman Tower (Panhellenic) Miss Cannon, who arranges all house parties and tours, thinks that they have expenses reduced to the minimum. She estimates that a two days' visit in New York with sight-seeing, shopping and some entertainment included, can be made for approximately \$15.00—room, meals and tips and bus fares, included.

A program for such a visit would consist of a complete sight-seeing tour of New York by bus, 3½ hours; a tour of Rockefeller Center or Radio City; an evening at Radio City music hall and shopping excursions. Broadcast tickets are also available without charge.

Should the girls wish to look around on their own, they will be directed by Miss Cannon and her assistants. Those who desire to attend special presentations at the New York theaters may order tickets in advance, through the hotel, with check accompanying such orders. Plays in New York range in price from \$1.10 to \$3.30.

Beekman Tower (Panhellenic) which was built by and is owned and controlled by the Panhellenic sororities, is centrally situated in the mid-town area of New York, three blocks east of the Waldorf on the same street and ten minutes from Fifth avenue and the shops or Broadway and its theatres. It is the coolest hotel in New York in summer, since it is on the East river.

A special rate of \$2.00 per person per day in double rooms and \$2.50 in single rooms is offered to Kappa visitors. Three in a room will be \$5.00 a day. A suite consisting of a double room and single room with bath is \$6.50 a day.

Suggested excursions over and above the program outlined are a sail around Manhattan island in a sea-going up-to-the-minute boat, lasting 2½ hours and costing \$1.50; trips to the Metropolitan, the Frick, the Natural History museum, the Planetarium; the great ocean liners; Greenwich Village;—and if they are here on a Sunday, famous churches!

After Convention Visit Washington It's Your Capital

By ALICE WATTS HOSTETLER, I, *Former Director of Provinces*

THERE ARE guidebooks galore which catalogue the sights to be seen in Washington. They describe fascinating places and events that may be enjoyed by the casual visitor or the serious student and will surely tempt you to come, to see, and be conquered. But that's not the whole story.

You may go for the collection of gowns worn by mistresses of the White House—and on one lovely model with basque and flounce gleams one of our oldest keys—or your taste may run to the mysteries revealed in the Academy of Sciences. A marine band concert on the plaza before the capitol as light fades and colors meld in the summer sky, or the first view of the Potomac after you have come through the most famous and most cherished home in America, Mt. Vernon, may be the experiences that you will never forget. You may wish you had more time to pore over Shakespeariana in the Folger library or just to sit entranced in the exquisite little theatre, reproduction of one in which his plays were first produced.

However, there's more to it than that. You should stretch your Kappa vacation to include time in Washington because this is *your* national capital. It will delight your eye because it is a city of beautiful homes; parks and buildings disclose l'Enfant's design for a city of the world. It will stimulate and freshen your mind because it is full of interest. But most of all, it will gratify that inner you.

Stand in the plaza before the capitol, stroll through the White House, catch one of those breath-holding moments when you see the monument, the Lin-

coln memorial, and the capitol reflected in one tree-framed, moon-lighted pool. These moments will bring you that inner glow you have known when organ music swells out in a cathedral; that excitement you have known when band music and marching men go by. It's your city—your country's capital.

To say "But, I've been to Washington" is to echo the chorus girl's oft-quoted, "I have a book." Here are the old favorites and the latest edition. Here are comedy, drama, and treatise. They are yours and you should have the fun of claiming this treasure or renewing your pride of possession.



Kappa Kappa Gammas in P. E. O.

Featured in *The P. E. O.* for February, 1938, among trustees of various P. E. O. funds is Vassie Ballard Shafer (Mrs. Wilson Marion), Θ, a trustee of the supply department. Charter member of the P. E. O. chapter at Cripple Creek, she resigned as Colorado State first vice-president when she and her husband moved to San Antonio. There she headed the charter list for a new P. E. O. chapter and has since been president of the Texas state chapter, and first chairman of the Texas welfare and trust fund.

Also presented in the same issue, as president of the Montana state chapter, is Ada Kesner Berg (Mrs. B. E.), B M, who became a P. E. O. in Livingston, Montana, her present home. She is the mother of Catherine Margaret Berg, B Φ, active.



Enjoy Washington hospitality at the Kappa headquarters—*Raleigh hotel*—12th and Pennsylvania N.W.

Kappa Tour Time Draws Near!

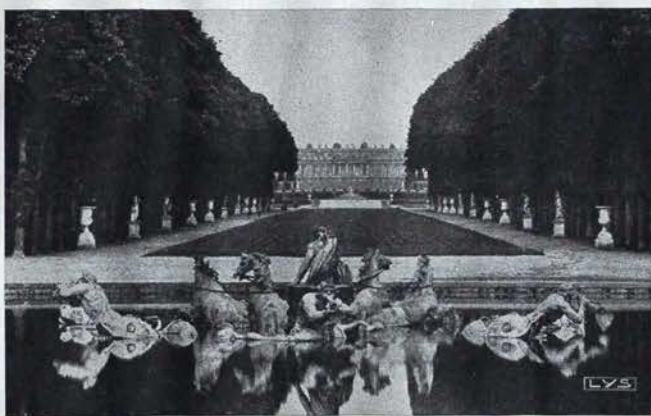
Is Tour Time Your Time?

TRIM sails, for your tide runs high! The third annual Kappa tour to Europe was first announced in the February KEY, and since that time inquiries and reservations have been coming in rapidly. So rapidly, in fact, that membership for our own private dream ship seems to be even more coveted than in previous years, and Kappas seem more anxious than ever before to be on the "floating side" of the gangplank when the *St. Louis* sets sail July 9.

In the meantime we've been working like dyke-building Dutchmen to get the dream ship in order. By dream ship, we don't mean the *St. Louis* of course, because she belongs to Hamburg-American line and is already impeccable.

Dream ship is really the collective name we have given to the hundreds of pleasant details that we have worked out to surprise and thrill you. In addition, of course, to a fabulous

cultural program, there will be many extra surprises: night life in Vienna; our own swimming cabanas at the Lido's Excelsior Palace beach; a tarantella at Sorrento! Then too, so many delightful and unexpected things always seem to happen when good companions get to-



Versailles—you can play in a king's garden!

gether. It's even fun to be lost in the Paris Metro—providing you aren't lost alone.

On the subject of hotels to be used for the Kappa tour, we'd like to remind you that some of them are so famous that their registers read like the brighter pages of *Who's Who*, and even of history itself. Many of these hotels are current favorites of the continental "smart set" that one is always reading about, and members of the Kappa tour are likely to find themselves riding elevators this summer with the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow at the Lido's Excelsior Palace, or dancing on the same floor



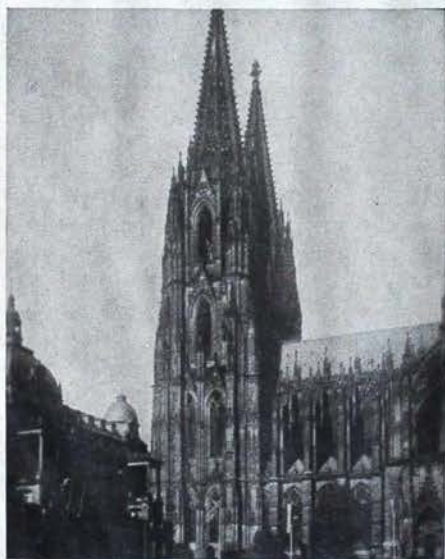
'Tis romantic Venice—Ah, me!

with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in the DuBarry restaurant at Vienna's Hotel Bristol.



Ann Hathaway's Cottage

We could go on for hours telling stories of these hostleries—of Anna Pavlowa's death at the Hotel des Indes at The Hague; of by-gone days and court society at the Bristol in Vienna; and of the King of Gypsies whose tragic violin casts a spell over the Grand Hungaria's dining terrace in Budapest. But



Cologne—A cathedral that angels might envy

after all you'll hear these stories, and many more besides, when you finally reach Europe with the Kappas.

Excellent accommodations for the tour are still available. If you're plan-

ning to join the party, the smart thing to do is to write at once to Frances Josephine Mills, Kappa central office, 85 East Gay street, Columbus, Ohio, for literature and further information. Tour membership is limited, you know, and you mustn't wait until this private dream ship of ours is filled.



Panhellenism

Marches ON!

TWO YEARS ago, at Kappa's Seignior club convention, Mrs. Alfred Watt, K A Θ, of Victoria, British Columbia, was a guest of the fraternity. After dinner on the Sunday, Mrs. Watt spoke of the work of the Associated Country-Women of the World, of which she is president, and in which several Kappas have been active, both in the United States and in London.

Last fall post-convention issues of four Greek women's magazines reported members of other Greek-letter societies as convention speakers.

To Alpha Chi Omega, at Glacier national park, Mary I. Bash, Π Β Φ, associate dean of women at the University of Washington, sounded the convention keynote in an address at the open session.

To Alpha Gamma Delta, at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Lindsey Barbee, editor of *The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta*, gave the address at the "achievement dinner."

To Alpha Delta Theta, at Blowing Rock, North Carolina, Pinckney Estes Glantzberg, A O Π, gave the address at the convention banquet. Also present were three Panhellenic guests, including Louise Ray Mayo (Mrs. Junius A.), Y, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

To Kappa Delta, at Richmond, Virginia, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Φ Γ Δ, spoke at luncheon on the Thursday of convention. Dr. Freeman, uncle of a Kappa Delta member, was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1934 for his four-volume biography of Robert E. Lee.

Westward Through the Canadian Rockies

WHEN ONE considers that mere passage through the Canadian Rockies gives full view of over 600 miles of snow-capped mountains, many Kappas returning from convention to the Pacific coast will doubtless look well into the matter. Those with more time on hand may get a glimpse of Banff, Yoho and Glacier national parks by spending two, four or six days, on an all-expense basis, spying out that "50 Switzerlands in one."

From Calgary comes a glimpse of granite barrier which is the Canadian Rockies. Along a narrow river winds the train until suddenly one is in the midst of peaks, gray and purple-shadowed, with the town of Banff nestled in the broad valley. At Banff Springs hotel are enough vacation ideas to last the summer through; magnificent golf course, two swimming pools, tennis courts and on every side beauty indescribable. Trails lead up green-clad Sulphur mountain and none may worry

that the sure-footed cayuse will not take even the greatest novice to the top and safely down again.

Motor roads snake round Tunnel mountain, crossing and recrossing the gay Bow river, and then lead on to



Banff



Lake Louise

Lake Louise. Johnson canyon is visited on the way, past Castle mountain, eight miles of rock which bears all the lineaments of a medieval fortress. Higher grow the peaks, now snow crowned, until glorious Mount Temple appears to bar the way. Lower runs the road and up again until alpine poppies wave in the breeze along a rushing torrent, and the amazing white mass of Victoria glacier shows through the trees. And then bursts upon one the loveliest lake in the world, Louise, named for Victoria's daughter. At any time that picture fills the heart and soothes tired nerves, but at sun-down and -up, almost too beautiful to gaze upon. Here, too, trails lead to the higher reaches,

(Continued on page 154)



En route home from convention in 1878, five early members of Kappa Kappa Gamma pictured here were, seated, left to right, Kate M. Hight, Delta, and Jeanette Teeters, Mu; standing, Ida Moudy, Iota; Lillie Adams, Delta; and Louise Landers, Mu.

Convention Souvenir

SIXTY YEARS ago, B.C.C. (Before Candid Cameras), five Kappas stopped in Indianapolis on their way from the fraternity's third convention, in Bloomington, Illinois, with Epsilon as hostess chapter. As a souvenir, they had a tin-type taken, October 17, 1878.

When Mrs. Westermann read in the February KEY of Kate Hight's death, she recalled that on her last visit with Miss Hight in Bloomington, Indiana, she was given a tin-type, not hitherto reproduced. The group photograph was enlarged from the original.

It is a picture charged with historic importance. Miss Hight, Δ, seated at the left, had been presiding officer at the 1878 convention, which met in Illinois Wesleyan's Munsellian hall. Two Kappa debutantes had attended: Jeanette Teeters, seated at right, and Louise Landers, standing at right, both charter members of the newest chapter, Mu, installed that year.

Little more than a year later Louise Landers was to encourage and inspire young Tade Hartsuff, initiated by Mu in 1879, to formulate the plan for council government which she, as Mu's delegate, presented to the next convention in 1881, when she was promptly elected Kappa's first grand president. It was Louise Landers, ardent reader of her brother's copy of *The Crescent* of Delta Tau Delta, who suggested that Kappa have a magazine. She had a name for it, *The Golden Key*, and the 1881 convention voted its establishment, the first women's fraternity magazine.

Although the picture does not show it clearly in detail, it may be assumed that the badge Louise Landers wore is the same garnet-studded key which was given by her husband after her death to Tade Hartsuff Kuhns to wear during her life-time. It is that same badge

which Mrs. Kuhns' will has now given to Mu chapter.

Of the five Kappas Lillie Adams, standing, center, was oldest in terms of fraternity membership. Delta chapter



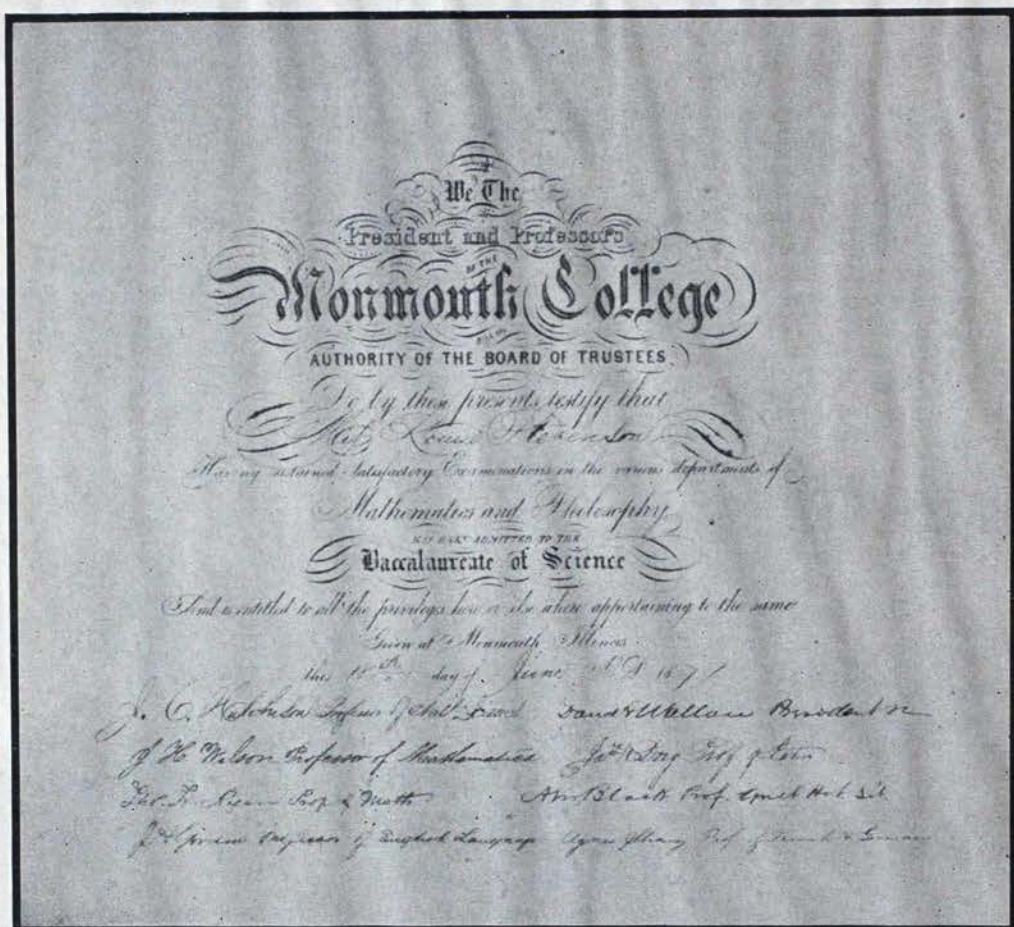
Kate Hight, Delta

was founded in 1872 and she had been initiated in 1874, a year before Kate Hight. Next came Ida Moudy, standing, left, initiated in October, 1875, by Iota, founded in March of that year.

As hundreds of Kappa alumnae and actives look forward to the fraternity's 33rd convention this July at Virginia Hot Springs, one may rightly wonder what significant events and personalities of the future will be foreshadowed in the convention picture of 1938!



Kum to konvention, girls! (We loathe trick spelling, but the thought is good.)



Sixty-four years ago this June, the diploma pictured above was presented to 20-year-old Louisa Stevenson, Alpha, upon her graduation from Monmouth college. After the death of Louisa Stevenson Miller, Kappa founder, last December, the original, its parchment darkened by time, was presented to the fraternity, and is a unique and treasured item in the central office archives.

It will be noted that the young co-ed's given name was written "Louise" and that another name familiar to Kappa appears in the signature of Monmouth's president, David A. Wallace. Dr. Wallace was the father of Elizabeth Wallace Taggart (Mrs. Frank), an initiate of Alpha in the fall of 1877 and later an affiliate of Beta Gamma at Wooster, Ohio, where Mrs. Taggart now lives.

Also worthy of note is the fact that the faculty of eight included one woman, Agnes Shaney, professor of French and German! In 1874!



Kappa Golfers

Their Championships Date from the '90s

By HELEN C. BOWER

AMONG OTHER traits, instincts and characteristics, an editor apparently has something in common with a squirrel. Editors are inclined to be clipping-hoarders. We are now looking at a clipping from *The Indianapolis Star* for April 16, 1934,

Kappa golfers of several generations; say the past, present and future in championship golf.



Johnnie Carpenter, Mu, girl golfer of the '90s

four years old. But at least it's April again and the voices of the birdie and eagle are heard in the land.

In short, we will now present some



Harriett Randall, Mu active, has taken over Johnnie's Indianapolis title

Back in the '90s, at Butler, there was Johnnie Anna Carpenter, M, now Mrs. J. Anna C. Hall, of Chicago. Practicing on a three-hole course designed by herself, she was first women's champion for Indianapolis and later for Indiana.

Appropriately, Harriett Randall, M active, was Indianapolis city golf champion for the summer of 1937.

One of the 10 members of the women's committee of the United States Golf association is Lucille Robinson Mann (Mrs. Russell), Γ Θ, western champion in 1933 in a sensational victory over the national champion, Vir-



Lucille Robinson Mann, Gamma Theta,
champion of champions

ginia Van Wie; member of the United States Women's Curtis cup team which won from the British team in 1934; and present champion in Milwaukee, now her home.

Six-time champion of Montana is Grace Barnett, B Φ, sister of Olive Barnett, B Φ.

While coming on in the active ranks, along with Harriett Randall, is Janet Shock, Γ Ω, who won the Dayton, Ohio, city championship last July for the third consecutive year and became permanent possessor of the trophy.

To cut back to that 1934 *Indianapolis Star* clipping, here is what Alfred J. Roche, writing a column "Along the Trail from Tee to Green," had to say of Johnnie Carpenter:

Contrary to your first impression, the lady with the pompadour, black tam, high-necked shirtwaist, natty jacket, flaired skirt

and spiked shoes was not going out for a jog on the bridge path when the photographer persuaded her to strike up this pose many years ago.

Instead, she was setting forth for a round of golf and don't think for one minute she couldn't play the game.

Pill chasers of the present generation can not associate Johnny Carpenter with the ancient and honorable sport, but the old timers readily recall that "they knew her when."

Dr. John M. Cunningham of this city is one whose memory goes back to the mid-nineties when Johnny fashioned a three-hole course to the west of the women's dormitory at old Butler college and there practiced frequently for important tournament engagements.

"I used to stand and look on in amazement," Dr. Cunningham reminisced, "as Johnny scraped up a little dirt to elevate her ball and then smacked it far and true. She played to a certain point which passed for a green, but its surface was so rugged she never putted out for fear of losing her touch. Each hole was about one hundred and seventy-five yards long and one was located on the opposite side of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

"She was a student at Butler in 1895, '96 and '97 and the first women's city champion we ever had. Subsequently she returned to Chicago, from whence she came."

Harry Schopp, veteran professional at South Grove, also recalls when Johnny Carpenter was a golfer of no mean ability.



Grace Barnett, Beta Phi, six times
Montana winner

"She was an outstanding star in her day and the first women's champion of the state," Schopp said. "When she passed along Mrs. Harry New took over the throne and reigned for two years. Miss Gladys Wynn and Mrs. Harry Hammond later ruled the roost, the former winning the crown three years in a row.

"The Woodstock Club was laid out in 1894, just a year before Johnny marked off her links in Irvington. Woodstock began as a two-hole affair and some of the men interested in its construction were Charles E. Coffin, now treasurer of *The Indianapolis Star*; Chalmers Brown, deceased; William H. Burford, H. P. Wasson and Fred Wasson. In 1895 Woodstock was converted into a nine-hole course and the dues set at \$5 a year. But that was back in the long ago, and since, of course, modern improvements have come to build the sport to gigantic proportions."

Lucille Robinson Mann has been playing golf since she was 12 years old. She was city champion in her home town, Des Moines, Iowa, from 1926 through 1931, the year after she became a Kappa. In 1931 she was state champion, a title held through 1933, when she won the western and was semi-finalist in the national tournament.

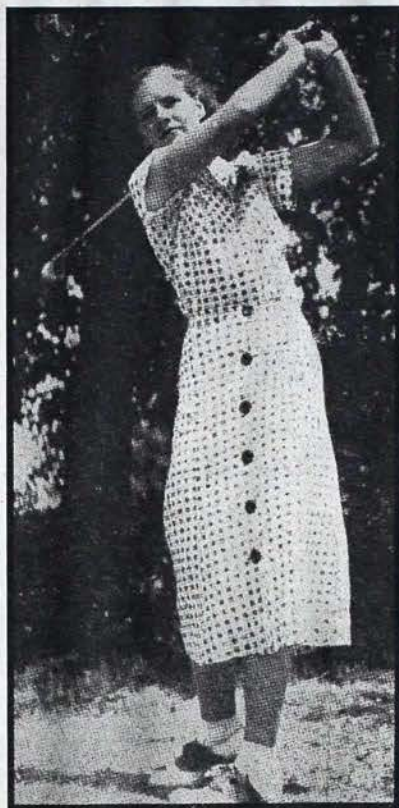
That year, while Lucille was still an active on the Drake campus, Kathleen Ferguson, $\Gamma \Theta$, wrote to THE KEY, "'Celie' has gone farther in competitive golf than any Iowan in history and Gamma Theta is justly proud of her career."

At this point Frances Swanson Feldt (Mrs. Robert H.), A, an initiate of 1934 at the historic reinstatement of the founding chapter, takes up the reporting, from Milwaukee:

"She (Lucille) was medalist and runner-up to Mrs. O. S. Hill in the trans-Mississippi match of 1934. The same year she was a member of the United States Women's Curtis cup team which won from the British team. In 1935 she won the South Atlantic championship, but lost in the quarter-finals of the national meet.

"This past summer she was medalist in the Western Open and won the Milwaukee metropolitan championship. Mrs. Mann says that her only ambition is to be a good housewife. She will continue to play golf, but only for the fun of it."

Grace Barnett began her golfing career as caddy for her father, Dr. L. H. Barnett, Orchard Homes, Missoula, where Grace still lives. Dr. Barnett played "the old rock-strewn 'Garden City course' which is now a part of the



Janet Shock, Gamma Omega active, three times Dayton champion

university grounds and is used by the students and a few Missoula people as a good nine-hole testing course for endurance and temper, a challenge to anyone who professes an interest in golf, and certainly an excellent training group."

Of her golfing, Grace says, "There's really nothing to tell, except that I've held the Montana title for women six times, and have been runner-up twice. The last time I competed was at Great Falls in the summer of 1935, where I was lucky enough to win. I have competed in the Pacific Northwest tournaments, but have never won anything of

much talking value except a driving contest at the Waverly club in Portland when the northwest tournament was held there."

But Hulda Miller Fields (Mrs. Ralph E.), B Φ, our reporter, insists that Grace is unduly modest.

"Here in Missoula she is considered a splendid golfer, and has brought a great deal of satisfaction to local enthusiasts of the game. The Missoula Country club, of which Grace is a member, boasts as sporty and beautiful a nine-hole course as can be found in the northwest.

"The Barnett family have other golf records to their credit. Dr. Donald Barnett, a brother, has held the local club championship several times and competed successfully in many state tournaments."

To conclude with another newspaper clipping (hoarded only a mere eight months), a sports writer for the *Dayton Daily News*, July 25, 1937, began a long play-by-play account of Janet's victory, as follows:

Playing just as hard as she had to in the morning, and then turning on such heat in the afternoon that she made Old Sol's blistering rays seem like frigid blasts, by comparison, 18-year-old Janet Shock continued her reign over local women golfers Saturday by capturing the city championship for the third straight year.

Her victim this time was Rose Rubenstein, Fairmount's ace, and the score was 10 to 8.

By her conquest over the rolling Fairmount course Saturday, the Denison sophomore won permanent possession of the championship trophy, and even if she doesn't compete in another city tournament for a long time, she has created a record which may take years—and perhaps never—before it is equalled.

As matters stand now, there isn't a golfer in the local field who can touch the Shock lass. When she walloped the then Martha Holbrook and the now Mrs. James Platt, Jr., 9 and 8, last year, and Miss Rubenstein, 10 and 8, she overwhelmed the next two best golfers on the local horizon. The big hope of stopping Janet seemingly now rests with Marjorie Wendel, the Dayton Country club girl. But Marjorie is only 15 years of age and her game is still in the formative stage.

Never down to her foe, and only twice held even, the publiks luminary won going away. It was a battle only for 11 holes. After that it became a rout, although Miss Ruben-

stein put up a game fight. However, she didn't have the game to match Janet's near-perfect shots.

Janet is expected to enter the 1938 intercollegiate golf meet this June in Cincinnati, a 72-hole medal play event.



Westward Through the Canadian Rockies

(Continued from page 147)

singing birds, whistling marmots, and the scent of gay flowers and drifting pine needles. Chateau Lake Louise is built close to the lake's rim and a heated swimming pool adds to the glamor of the spot.

From Louise the road crosses the Great Divide where one stream divides to form three rivers, and down below is the turbulent Kicking Horse river. Across it and up the Yoho valley, twisting and turning until the end is reached, passage barred by a great fall of glacial water which is the lovely 1,200-foot drop of Takakkaw falls. Back again to the Kicking Horse and along the lovely Snow Peak avenue to Emerald lake. Here one will naturally try comparison with Lake Louise. It is indeed a moot question as to which is the more beautiful. Cosy lodges cling to its shore and flower gardens nod and beckon the visitor to tarry awhile, at Emerald Lake chalet.

Entraining again at Field, or perhaps farther on at Golden, the traveler passes the valley of the Columbia river, on into the Selkirks, and down, down along the Fraser river into Vancouver, a thriving city from whence great white ships sail for the Orient, and gay steamers ply between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. It is a lovely sail through the Straits of Georgia and across Puget sound, island-dotted as both are, and it gives a short time in which to catch a glimpse of the old world city of Victoria.

Kaleidoscope

By CAROLYN COLLIER, Θ, *Exchange Student at Munich*

ALMOST every hour a fresh detail emerges or a thing familiar rearranges itself to make my year here a series of fleeting new impressions. Many of these minute particulars are doubtless representative of a whole significant conception requiring hours for discussion. However, through these "little things" I believe you can catch at least a glimpse of Munich and Germany. So, I pass on to you, kaleidoscopically, some of my

"UNFORGETTABLES"

A German housewife's clean sheets that button on to feather mattresses, in contrast to France.

Munich literally wrapped in Nazi flags.

Thousands of black-uniformed Storm Troops standing shoulder to shoulder, one facing in and one facing out, lining every street along which Mussolini and Hitler sped so swiftly.

Seven huge October Fest halls packed with Germans standing on tables, singing and swinging their beer steins through the smoke to the music of a brass band.

Hitler's picture in a conspicuous place in every building, almost every room.

Hearing a marvelous production of Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" for 10 cents.

Students knocking on tables or stamping feet in approval each time the professor enters the room.

American boys paying the equivalent of a dollar for one package of Camels, 50 cents for genuine Wrigleys.

Germany with only 500,000 unemployed and never a beggar on the streets.

Every person at the opera in formal dress to honor the Jugoslavian prime minister at a special performance of "Aida."

German youth crazy about American jazz even though it considers "Boo-Hoo" a "new hit."

The majority of Germans declaring that America and all Americans are foolish and hopelessly materialistic.

The great Italian baritone, Montessanto, singing "Violetta."

Never five minutes without seeing the Nazi salute or hearing "Heil Hitler."

"Camille" cleverly synchronized with German-speaking voices.

Mail delivered three times on week days, twice on holidays, and once on Sundays.

Hundreds of listeners following every symphony or opera with a miniature score.

One well-dressed girl out of a thousand, but thousands of healthy babies.

Walking out of the Hotel Vier-Jahreszeiten behind the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Hitler boys and girls drilling and singing on Sunday morning.

Gary Cooper, Fred Astaire, Clark Gable, Jean Harlowe, and Claudert Colbert most popular with German audiences.

A sunbath on a grassy slope in the Bavarian alps—in the distance, the Austrian alps topped with perennial snow.

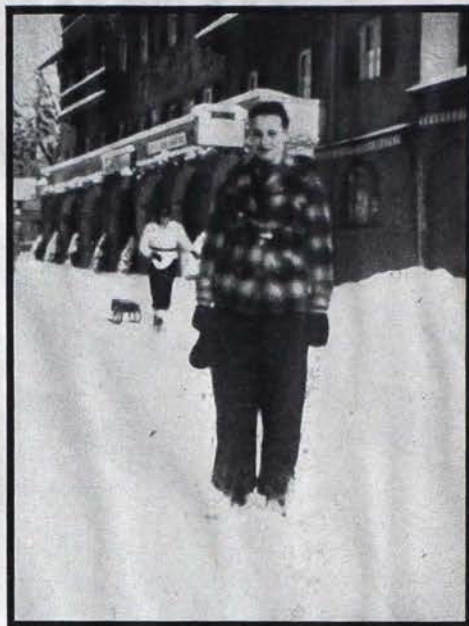
Oranges for cocktail at an American Thanksgiving dinner, when grapefruit was called for on the menu.

Every art gallery and museum packed with visitors on Sundays.

A young business man saying "The Nazis do that; the Germans don't."



In the "Marie Antonie Haus—Studentinnenheim des Vereins Studentenhaus" in Munich live six American girls, who came out to have their picture taken in front of the "heim." Kappa's Carolyn Collier stands directly under the sign, fourth from the left.



Carolyn Collier, Theta, Kappa's first foreign exchange student, at Oberammergau in below-zero weather for the skiing.

Thousands of voices singing "Stille Nacht" at Christmas Eve midnight mass in the centuries-old Frauenkirche.

Ten-year-olds to 90-year-olds watching ski-jumping at Oberammergau with enthusiasm in below-zero weather.

The faces of boys beneath miles of military helmets.

An elderly man sweeping the street with a twig broom stopping to say "Guten Morgen" to a "black boy" on his way to clean another chimney.

No "general admission" tickets even in motion picture houses.

A lovesick German student changing his American sweetheart's Kappa Alpha Theta pin from shirt to shirt.

Thousands of young men proud of their sabre-scarred faces.

Munich's three nights of total darkness as practice in air-raid protection.

Every scrap of every kind of material—paper, toothpaste holders, etc.—saved to be used again under the four-year plan.

A "Germany, Your Colonies!" poster on every corner.

Hardly one square foot of unused land.

Hitler's simple impressiveness at Ludendorff's funeral procession.

Understanding high German, but completely bewildered by Bavarian or Frankfurt dialect.

Hundreds of prosperous cafes where principally fancy cakes and tea are served.

Fasching, a Catholic celebration before Lent, that makes Mardi Gras seem like a "kid party."

No salesgirl or waitress too busy to say "Grüss' Gott; Heil Hitler; Guten Tag; und Auf Wiedersehen" to every customer.

(Continued on page 158)

“Studentin der Zeitungswissenschaft”

By ELISABETH NOELLE, *German Foreign Exchange Student*

A STRANGE, clear blue light fills my room. Behind the closed windows the noise of the street,—stamping horseshoes, and the laughter of girls,—seems to be nearer than usual. Winter has come back to Columbia. Roofs and streets and the hills around the town are covered with snow, 12 inches deep. The grounds before sorority and fraternity houses are turned into snowball battlefields and jolly sleighing parties drive out of the town, into the snow-blanketed country.

And here am I, sitting behind closed windows and surrounded by piled-up books and papers. But I am not unhappy! It is just another side of my American college life I am following today, and it may even be that as I study I find the deepest appreciation of my American exchange year.

I wanted so much to come to America because I wished to study American journalism, which was said to be so different from our own in Germany. It is my ambition to become a valuable journalist for Germany, one who can do her part to develop the press. By this I mean to discover new methods and get rid of habits and traditions whose only merit is that “they have always been so.” I could not think of a better way to learn to distinguish the living and strong qualities of the press from the useless and dead ones than by studying an absolutely different type of journalism. Thus I would be taken out of familiar conditions and be freed of the newspaper methods I had become accustomed to. Loaded with new ideas I would later return and encourage

those practices in Germany which would then seem most valuable to me.

I was convinced that my best chance for going through such a process was to study in America. It is almost incredible that I was fortunate enough to be sent for this purpose to the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, the best school of journalism in America. I know quite a few fellow-students in Germany who envy me, and I cannot resist a smile in thinking of one of them, who asked:

“Why send a *girl* to this school?”

One year is a very short time to get acquainted with American journalism and to take advantage of the manifold courses offered by the school of journalism.

In order to become familiar with many different fields of work I took courses in the history of journalism, advertising, reporting, copyreading, editorial writing, and special writing. To put all these courses into a program of two semesters was so difficult that Dean Martin of the school of journalism kindly agreed to a special arrangement. During the first half of the second semester I have taken reporting and in the last half I will learn copyreading.

Besides these courses I collect material for my Ph.D. thesis, “The influence of the woman reader upon the American press,” in order to get new ideas on how to increase the appeal of German newspapers to women. Thus I have become acquainted with American methods of research in journalism.

My study would be incomplete if I did not get some general knowledge of

America and journalism itself cannot be understood but as one part of American life. Courses in philosophy, sociology, and history, reading of books, magazines and newspapers, and discussions with students and teachers help me to understand the country in which I am a guest. I want to know America fully, as one wants to know everything one really likes from the first sight.

I know that there is no way for me to pay back what I receive in America, but I find at least one small possibility of giving something back in return. Only a few people have the opportunity I have to study in a foreign country and to form an opinion about that country from their own experience. Most of you must get your information from books, papers, and from discussions with foreigners you occasionally meet. Now I can try to answer questions concerning Germany. I can discuss German conditions in contrast to those in America

and I am willing to speak when schools, clubs, or parties want me to talk about German problems. Also I can illustrate my talk with pictures and music. I believe that, on the average, I speak once every week.

I realize how difficult it is for two countries so entirely different as America and Germany to understand each other. I know that there may exist today even greater misunderstandings than ever before. But I am firmly convinced that one of the most promising means for changing this situation is the exchange of young students between these nations.

I can hardly think of hours which make me happier than those which we spend in one of the girl's rooms in the chapter house, asking questions and telling each other about the life of our countries.

So we did yesterday evening till late in the night.



Kaleidoscope

(Continued from page 156)

A smartly-dressed tourist walking side by side with a Bavarian peasant in his native short leather breeches.

German girls scandalized at American "cheek to cheek" dancing, the boys reveling in it.

Shaking hands an indispensable part of both salutation and leave-taking.

Newness rarely a requisite of worth or beauty.

Smiling youth fatalistically accepting war as its destiny.

A cellophane raincape creating a street-long sensation.

Only one cheap meal available at a medium price in all German restaurants on "one-pot" Sunday, the money saved going to charity.

German students apparently born knowing more art, history, and politics than the American accumulates in a lifetime.

The German belief that all things good came originally from a German source only.

Lovely German families making a lonely stranger feel as one of them.

A postal clerk ignoring waiting crowds to stick an array of stamps in artistic fashion on an America-bound envelope.

Every citizen buying a 20-pfennig token twice a month from street salesmen for the winter charity.

A lost American realizing too late that the German 24 o'clock is her midnight and that a Munich first floor is situated like an American second story.

Being constantly conscious of the "pressure of population."

An event of world importance mentioned for the first time in German papers three weeks after its occurrence and in an almost unrecognizable account.

A baron on a bicycle.

"Oh, To Be in England—"

Now That April's Here, Anglophilia Has Infected Fellowship Student

By DOROTHY GIES, *Alpha Xi Delta, Winner of 1937
Kappa Graduate Fellowship*

AMERICANS are notoriously the most unpatriotic race in the world at home. Fancy crowds of us standing in hushed piety to sing the national anthem at the close of a rousing prize fight, a Shirley Temple movie, or a debutante ball; yet no public function in England could possibly end save on the strains of "God Save the King." In America a current Broadway hit pokes wholesale and undisguised fun at the present government, while in England it nearly took an act of Parliament to permit the altogether dignified and flattering impersonation of a sovereign 35 years after her death. At home we have little or no feeling of distinction as a country or of homogeneity as a people. We are such a loose, rangy, unsentimental breed it takes a large dose of travel abroad (swallowed preferably without bath water or central heating) to stimulate self-consciousness and define our nationality in terms of particulars.

I must confess I did not think of coming to England as to a foreign country. It is still a source of astonishment—though not entirely unpleasant—to be treated as an interesting species of alien, who most decidedly does not speak the same language. One asks a coffee-stall vender where the tube station is, and he wipes his moustache with one hand and replies, "Wat paht of the Stites are you from? Me wife 'ad a brothah aout in Hidaho once. Alf was 'is nime, Alf Wiggin." Even aside from our silk

stockings and nail polish, we are a marked breed.

And then life in England, the tempo, the pitch, the key, and the colour, are quite, quite different. Take the weather, for instance, if you can. The other day, on a gray morning of bleak downpour we drove to St. Albans and looked at the ruins of the old Roman town. The roads were pulpy with mud, and the trees dank and dripping under a scowling sky. One could imagine the Roman soldiers emptying out their boots with Latin curses and shivering in their tunics through the endless dismal days. And there one had a whole history book in a nut-shell. Certainly Julius Caesar was improvident when he thought to conquer Britain without Burberry raincoats, winter flannels and four o'clock tea. For obviously the only Roman settlement that ever flourished here was at Bath, where through an accident of nature water gushed out of underground springs steaming hot.

And in those big, well-aired country houses where one visits weekends, and tries to keep one's teeth from clattering like a castanet obbligato to the conversation, the hostess is certain to remark cosily across the polar blasts of the drawing-room, "I've read about your over-heated houses in America. I should think it would be a frightfully unhealthy life."

When we Americans talk about bad weather, we simply have no conception of the meaning of the term. Rainy days

when the world is a soggy washing on a line, foggy days when you cannot see five feet ahead, and plain cloudy days so dark the street lights are turned on at noon: that is London winter. All social conversation begins and ends on the weather; it is given a place of honor in the newspapers—not a squib as in ours, but often a whole column of learned discussion, next to court functions and foreign wars. Hot water bottles, one discovers, and not the wireless or auto, are the supreme, the brilliant climax of man's inventive genius. Everything English derives from the rigors of the climate—the woolen industry, hot roast beef and pudding; and the cup of steaming tea, though poets ignore it for skylarks, is the true source and inspiration of all English genius, the humble cup of tea drunk by the charwoman under the stairs and the duchess in the parlor and the shivering student beside his meagre gas fire. That the sun never sets on the British dominions is irrefutable, for usually it never rises.

But one must confess that the climate here has its beauties. The grass is always green when one goes on country walks in winter; birds sing and roses bloom at Christmas. English babies are invariably pink and curly as a well-constructed sausage, and there is nothing so lovely as a Whistler fog on the Thames when the boat lights are being lit.

Next to the weather, the American visitor is perhaps most bewildered by those whalebone stays of English society, Tradition and Good Form. The things one must or must not do just because they've always been that way! No well-bred English person possesses a stomach. It is vulgar to compliment one's hostess on the food. The periwigged judge at a criminal trial still holds an official nosegay to sniff, because 400 years ago prisoners went unwashed. Ordinary cinemas are closed on Sunday. One does not cheer at a football game on any provocation.

Oxford and Cambridge are enmeshed in ancient and interesting custom that would seem ludicrous to the unham-

pered American youth, unused to monastic life. At the Shakespeare society in Oxford, one of the most select and of course purely male organizations, the chairman rises at the opening of every meeting as he has from time immemorial, and makes a formal motion, "that the works of the Bard be not read this night," whereupon the immediate business of ale and small-talk proceeds. Heavy fines are imposed for failing to wear the academic gown, though it may have shrunk to threadbare inches from being used to polish bicycles and kindle fires. All women students are locked in their conventual strongholds at 11 every night, and all men at 12, though a shilling in some colleges buys 15 minutes grace. A friend of mine who left Cambridge during the war to drive her own ambulance at the front, was compelled when she returned to the university to submit to an escort for a two-block walk to a late class along a slightly darkish street.

If it takes a year abroad to discover one's nationality, to see one's background and culture in perspective, to find oneself laughing loudly and alone at a Groucho Marx crack in a West End cinema, or yearning in a world of mutton and cabbage for a plate of waffles or a homely hamburger, still there is another complex corollary to the problem. Anglophilia, that disease peculiarly fatal to Americans in Britain, will surely infect one for life. The aromatic tea and fog soak into the very blood; the gray harmony of weather and landscape and old buildings endear themselves insidiously to the unsuspecting stranger. The solid substantial temperate way of life, which is the English, comfortable and comforting, takes even Americans to its bosom, and one must find oneself ever after the hybrid stepchild of two loyalties, two affections, and two nostalgias, home and England.



If you can't be in England, come to
convention in July!

Nursing in a London Hospital

By KATHERINE DAVIES SPALDING (MRS. JOHN E.), Δ B

6, Merrick Square, London, S.E. 1, England

FOR THE past few weeks the nursing profession has received considerable notice in the press and among all medically minded people. It has gone so far as to be discussed in Parliament.

British nurses are at last beginning to realize that they are being grossly over-worked and under-paid. The long hours of duty from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, with a couple of hours off-duty during the day, constitute an almost daily routine, broken by a half-day a week, and a whole day a month. The situation, however, varies, some hospitals for the better others for the worse. At a recent Parliamentary debate it was agreed that a 48-hour week with a day off during the week was an improvement. All agreed that a nurse could not be as efficient, agreeable and as physically fit as she ought with more hours on duty.

Many hospitals are run on the 8-hour shift basis. Others find the difficulty of housing and financing a third more in staff too great to be coped with as yet. This is especially true of hospitals which are run on voluntary contributions.

Now that the public is aware of the problems of the nursing profession, we hope that something will result shortly.

Soon after coming to live in England, I began my training for a nurse at one of the larger and best of London hospitals. The first three months were spent in the training school, where we studied anatomy, physiology, science, hygiene, practical nursing, dietetics, etc. We were gently broken, so to speak, by caring for the 'sick room,' a ward of eight beds in the nurses' home for nurses with various mild complaints. We made beds, cleaned and polished, cooked the meals,

etc., under the supervision of one of the training school sisters.

It was a vast jump, we thought, to spend two hours each morning in one of the wards as a pupil nurse. Here we cleaned sterilizers, brasses, helped with beds, cleaned bathrooms, dusted, and became generally accustomed to early ward routine. Each Saturday night there was choir practise in the chapel for the following Sunday morning service at 11. An examination on all subjects took place at the end of the first three months. After a week's holiday we returned to the nurses' home for full duties in the hospital.

The first year was generally hard. The actual nursing seemed rather remote at times. Our main duty as junior probationers was that of keeping the ward generally spick and span, and observing the patients and seeing to their many wants. As we became senior-juniors we were given a patient, a fairly easy and straight-forward case, for our own. Then came three long months on night-duty, when we began to realize the ardours of nursing.

During these early years we were constantly attending lectures and classes and taking exams. It was seldom when they did not come out of our precious little off-duty. Those were strenuous times, attending mid-morning lectures after 12 hours of sometimes a rather hectic night on duty. These exams ended with our "Final State," for the degree of state registered nurse, some six months before we were due to leave.

Writing of leaving, it always amused me how unceremoniously a nurse completes her training. Very few of a set finish at the same time. This is due to

making up of sick leaves and special holidays. One has a short chat with Matron in her office, receives a certificate, says a hurried good-bye to the more favoured sisters and disappears altogether or returns in a few weeks wearing a black belt, the identification of a staff nurse.

NOW, a little about the nurses themselves. Those who attend the larger London training schools are carefully selected from many applicants. They must have at least matriculated, preferably speak a foreign language, have lived abroad, and feel themselves to be genuinely interested in the work. One comes across girls from all parts of the world. Some have degrees, others have tried various occupations and many come straight from boarding school and college.

There was adequate social life. There were generally four dances a year given by the nursing staff, and numerous others by the medical and dental students. Christmas always portrayed the brightest time of the year, even in hospital. Each ward staff begins to think seriously of Christmas in November, about the theme for decoration, guests for dinner, teas and concerts to be given during the week following. The morning of Christmas Eve, nurses and students go early to Covent Garden to buy flowers, holly and mistletoe, and join for breakfast at a nearby restaurant. Early on Christmas morning, carols are sung by red-cloaked nurses carrying wee candle lanterns through all the wards, while the patients, young and old, are delving into their stockings. Christmas dinner is an enormous repast, and much jollification follows among the nurses, students and patients. All during the morning and until all the wards have been visited, the 'Nigger Minstrels' give their concerts. These comprise some 20-odd house surgeons and house physicians.

During the week there are the ward concerts, given by radio and screen artists, orchestras and 'local talent.' These are usually extremely amusing, and are

much looked forward to each year. Finally the holiday season is over and strict routine follows again until next Christmas.

During January, Matron gives the nurses her dance, a strictly hospital affair. In February the resident house surgeons and house physicians put on their annual show, a skit on hospital life, taking off various members of the staff. This lasts a week and is a great success. Then the medical ball is given early in March, and the dental ball follows soon after. Later in the spring the musical clubs put on a Gilbert and Sullivan show at one of the theatres. Various sporting events occur during the year. So we see that although student nurses' life is one of hard work, there is considerable social life attached if one is not too tired to enjoy it.

Discipline has always been rigid in the profession, and is open to considerable criticism. However a reasonably disciplined mind is essential in all departments of nursing.

THERE ARE few professions which offer wider fields for service both at home and abroad. Post-graduate tours on the continent provide opportunity for the study of nursing in foreign countries. After a good basic training, a nurse may branch out into one of the many departments which are open to her. There are the services, the army, navy and air force, with contracts for nursing both at home and abroad. The need for colonial nurses is great.

District nursing provides much scope for a woman with a desire for adventure, and interested in the living conditions of the many types of people with whom she comes in contact. Midwifery, massage and public health offer many advantages to the nurse who may be interested in them. More trained nurses are turning towards radiography. Others continue with hospital work and private nursing, and there are so many other varied positions which a trained nurse may hold. British nurses are sought all over the world. Nursing mag-

(Continued on page 172)

Going Native . . .

In Central Europe

By GENEVIEVE MCNELLIS MAXWELL, F I

A SEA OF color, a moving sea of vibrant peasant costumes with skirts of deep pink, apple green, amethyst, peacock blue and canary yellow, a bright colored kerchief under the chin, stocky legs in heavy black, shiny boots. The men a contrast in black wool, tight-fitting suits with brass buttons, high boots and round black felt hats—moving toward the village church in family groups, collecting in the grassy churchyard for “how-do-you-dos” and then entering through the carved doors of the façade to join other and more peasants singing the church services lustily, dotting every conceivable space—the morning light streaming through the high glass windows, mellowing the colors to resemble a great painting. Breath-taking, indeed!

Quick sketches of a peasant man with bowed head and finely chiseled face, a Slavic face. Another of a young woman kneeling, her little girl beside her in a costume just like mother’s, boots and all. Three old women squatting on the platform of a side altar, in gorgeous costumes, shoulders heavily shawled, mumbling over long rosaries. Too much color for a palette and one would have to carry a hundred tubes of pigment.

The service lasts for hours. We follow, then, a peasant artist down the main street of Lowicz, past many periwinkle blue houses with thatched roofs, to one which is hers. Inside the painted door are many things to see—distaffs of bright colors, spinning wheels and a large loom with a peasant skirt half finished, carved beds and chests, utensils of wood and others artistically fashioned out of iron and bone. But most exciting—large decorative paper-

cut pictures of birds and flowers. We watch Marya do several, snipping the most intricate designs and with the largest sheep shears we have ever seen. Unbelievable!

And while she is cutting I keep watching the folds of her brightly striped costume, the wine velvet bodice



with green buttonholes, the white linen blouse with petit point that puts my evening bag to shame. Around her neck are strings of red coral, a precious possession so far inland, in Poland. I can only think I want it all—the whole costume—will she sell it? I tell her in American, that I admire her lovely dress and finger the hand-loomed skirt and the fine embroidery on the blouse. She wishes to sell it to me, she wishes to go to art school in Warsaw next month and I can help her to this dream. She speaks in Polish and I only in English, but we understand each other with a few head nods, smiles and hand movements. With her, there is no bargaining. She must have what money she needs; American dollars go a long way in Poland and I agree to her price. She slips out to another cottage and brings me in my prize on her arm—she wearing still another outfit as beautiful as mine. No price could

tempt my Polish costume from me, now!

A fast train takes us to Lwow (Lwów!) and a local to Kosow, in the heart of the Carpathians. From our white balconied "pension" we can see Roumania and Russia, and looking the

Mountain streams cascade down past our inn—tinkling bells of the black sheep herds—the plaintive notes of the shepherd's flute.

Against this background appear white, coarsely woven linen smock dresses, closely embroidered at the neck



Genevieve McNellis Maxwell, Gamma Iota, in peasant costume, as she spoke to Philadelphia alumnae recently at their first meeting in Beta Alpha's new chapter house.

other way we can see forests of fir trees rising up the mountain sides, each gradual peak crowned with a velvet pasture and a peasant house of unpainted logs and fancy shingled roof, gleaming like a silver coin in the sun.

and shoulders in dark red and black wool, orange and purple—rows of geometrical designs. Belted tightly at the waist, the double aprons (front and back) give at the sides for mountain climbing—woolen aprons of dark,

bright colors shot with gold and silver threads that sparkle in the sun as the peasants work. Heads in scarves, legs wrapped in red woolen strips, and strapped with leather thongs to support the muscles, fastening on to the pointed leather shoes. The men wear white linen trousers and shorter smocks. The small brimmed hats are flat and have gay silk flowers hanging from them. The sleeveless white kid jackets are studded with steel nail heads and woolen embroidery which each man does himself. Their legs are wrapped too, but sometimes they wear pointed rubber shoes so as to be water-proofed, these being made of American tires. Strange feeling to see these treads on mountain paths—the only reminder of the outside world, for weeks!

THESE peasants stamp their individuality on each single thing they possess—everything must be beautiful. Each smoker etches his metal pipe with minute designs, studs his wide leather belt intricately, tools his leather purse with burned lines and circles, fashions the metal handle of his mountain stick. Pins, rings and brooches that the women wear; the crude sculpture of hand-made crucifixes; nutcrackers, wall ornaments; cooperage of a thousand varieties for wine, cheese, milk, fruit, vegetables, grain, soap, fat, and dyes; gingerbread cooked in realistic forms—with kings the favorite subject; thick woolen blankets in white, black, gray and the red of horses' blood—so thick one could be easily smothered; all show the artistic creative craftsmanship of these mountaineers.

Set your watches ahead one hour, we are now on eastern European time, and on the borders of Roumania. Cernovitz is the first stop. A Roumanian senator receives us and whisks us up to his mountain top to see five undulating ranges stretching into the twilight. His summer home is an old peasant cottage of unpainted wood, complete with carved gate and gate roof, carved porch railings and posts, the living quarters a museum of peasant rugs, costumes, tiles and stoves, pottery carvings, ikons,

weapons, musical instruments, and the whole gamut of peasant art. He has the largest collection of women's blouses in the whole

Bucovina district and says we may select any we choose. Then a Roumanian supper and again we are whisked away to a natural theater setting on the mountain side, where peasants—illuminated by a great bonfire—emerge from the woods in grotesque masks with gurgling, guttural snorts. These are the "devils" tempting the crusaders who appear in long white robes and golden paper crowns, one king riding a broomstick horse. The

"tempting" goes on for a half hour, encircling the licking flames of the bonfire, until finally "Light" overcomes "Darkness," and the great peasant

audience that gathers whoops and hollers in the triumph that they all enjoy over and over each year. Then I find myself whisked into the arms of a sturdy peasant who is grinning with friendly smiles and I am being taught to do the Roumanian "hora" to the wheedling of the village band. I learn quickly. Later in the light of my room, I find that my feet are entirely covered with mud and one heel missing!

Fancy picking edelweiss on the slopes of the Transylvanian alps! After a circuitous journey arriving in the mountain town of Campullung-Muscel. The streets that seem to go in all directions and disappear behind hills, somehow all turn and end going parallel with the wide river. Now I see why, for the river is lined on both sides with hundreds of old mill wheels, many still turn-



ing from whence the source of water power comes and lessens labor.

THE HOUSES are plaster of pastel shades, all having a blue-gray line at their bases to fool the spirit of the water when he comes, for he will see the water line, think he has already been to that house and recede gracefully, in error! High porches filled with gay flowers and vines; inner court yards enclosing well, domestic animals and the familiar dung heap. In every block a small restaurant with tables on the street and Gypsy-Roumanian music. Tea with rum is the usual afternoon "pick-up," with flaky Roumanian pastry or tiny wild strawberries topped with sour whipped cream.

Over our tea-cups, we can see the parade of peasant costumes—it has always been the custom to promenade at 4 in Sunday dress. Thin white, crepey materials, gorgeously and finely embroidered from shoulders to wrists and showing again at the hem of the skirt, just below the pleated aprons. Wrap-around-aprons of one single color embroidered entirely with metal threads. The necks of the women seemed almost bent with the weight of the gold dowry coins hanging in profusion over their full breasts. The heads of the matrons are most impressive, swathed in yards and yards of filmy white veiling with glints of gold and silver. The men here cannot compete with the ladies, though again their more sombre white suits with black short coats make a nice background for the striking feminine clothing. The promenade continues, gay smiles, bright dark eyes flashing, a Gypsy cymbalom tinkling out a peasant air, carriages slipping past and the clicking of horses hoofs—one is easily lifted into the tempo of this romantic existence.

Many times we take droschkas (hacks) far up the main street where we can set up studios on the premises of a beautiful old mill. All the peasants and the youngsters come to chat and watch us curiously. They become quite friendly. One little girl insists on getting my fresh water from the mill race for

the next water color. Then she invites me to her home, bedecked with embroidered hangings, floors and beds covered with richly woven rugs. The mother comes in from her cooking (much of this is done outside), the father from his garden and they open their great chests. Out comes all their Sunday and feast day clothing—the white wedding apron spun with fine gold designs, dotted with sequins—I want them all, but I do not dare to rob them of their peasant finery—it will be worn by their children—they are so proud that we admire it enthusiastically.

NOW AN invitation to meet Queen Mother Marie. The Queen is so fond of flowers, and immediately upon entering the lower hall of Castel Peles one can smell them and see large vases of them everywhere. We are ushered up to her sunroom of champleuse glass, and wait in her private apartment where she has been staying after her severe illness. In a few moments we are before her, extending our hands in purely American and acceptable fashion.

I am won immediately by her beauty and charm, her natural manner. She speaks to the 16 persons granted this audience, so easily, so interestedly. She is sorry she cannot stand, she likes to receive her guests standing. She hopes we are enjoying Roumania, for she enjoyed the United States so much, and then she wishes to know the sections of America from which we come, and the latest regional news. While the others talk, I can drink in this picture to remember always—she is beautiful in her white lawn dress, embroidered in white at the neck. Around her smooth throat is a long rope of clear crystals. Her hair is plain—just a simple knot at the back of her neck. Her crystal earrings are worn in the old manner, as her ear lobes are pierced. Over her shoulders is an elegant coat of Persian tapestry with flowing sleeves, and a rich coverlet is over her lap. Her bearing is what one somehow wants of a queen! Yet she is so informal. On her glass-topped table a mammoth fountain pen which yields

an unforgettable signature—letter paper, a bowl of brilliant red sweet peas, and many books—including several recent American biographies and novels.

First impressions of the Czechoslovakian countryside—wheat in bundled sheaves like crosses for special protection, tall Lombardy poplar trees, pheasants and partridges, storks and deer—all very tame, swallows and doves, red poppies and many gardens.

Veseli Nad Moravou is in Moravia and the peasants are Slavs. Those present at the welcoming dinner are resplendent with national costumes—still another type not encountered in any other part of Central Europe. The head dresses of this village are scarlet and folded about the women's heads, wide lace and net ruffles at the necks, great puffed sleeves pleated to keep their shapes, accordion-pleated underskirts with silk and satin aprons of orange and pink trimmed with wide bands of lace, and sashes of embroidered ribbons down their backs. The men wear ruffs of lace and net, bolero coats with tufts of cording and ribbons, black boots.

The peasant arts are rich in this district. The sky blue houses are of plaster with thatched roofs. On the outside walls are stencil paintings just below the eaves, near the bases and around the door and window sills. Glass painting is done on a grand scale, and one can still collect lovely old ones from peasant churches. All wooden articles here are painted in gay designs with special delight shown in ornamenting the smallest possible objects. But egg-painting is the most fun to try.

A PEASANT mother and young daughter arrive with two baskets of blown eggs and several jars of homemade dyes. The mother gets out her little wooden sticks, through which are tiny copper wires at one end. She has a small fire fed with bees wax, and a small wick under a miniature container of black bees wax to be used for the "batiking" process. Without taking any measurements, she divides up the surface of the egg with dots of wax which apportion the spaces she wants to use,

and perfectly even, to our amazement! The general decorative motif is drawn on in wax and the egg goes into the first dye bath. An oil painter could not have more rapt faces watching him! Now she covers with wax all those parts she would like the color of the first dye bath and dips the shell again into another color. She works dexterously. Now it is my turn to make one. The work she can do in five minutes lengthens out into an hour for me, and now I start wondering if I will ever get this fragile egg shell home. (I guess I can put it into an evening slipper!)

Egg painting is one of the most important peasant arts and one of the oldest in these peasant countries. It is typical of the resourcefulness of these Czechoslovakian peasants—they never want to waste a thing, so why not use the fresh white egg shells, for there are endless supplies of them. Painted shells are used for decorative purposes only, as Easter and Christmas presents, to serve as ornaments in a bowl or on a table.

A MAGYAR inn in Mezokovesd—huge painted dressers filled with scrivito slip ware, some plates as big as cart wheels, and majolica jugs with hearts and tulips (peasant symbols—of love), the table boards loaded with spicy Hungarian "goulash," "paprika chicken," plates of sweets and jugs of wine, not to mention cheese and plum cakes in horse-shoe forms; and carved wall racks from which a row of still more jugs hang, each one with a bright colored glaze and figures of deer and flowers; ornaments of leather thongs and straps, an unusual mural on a plastered wall.



Music floats in from the courtyard, the cymbalom compels gaiety, the "Cigany" musician is in a great sweat—how long has he been playing? In couples the boys and girls are dancing the chardsh (csardas in Hungarian), swinging from side to side, stamping

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Interfraternity Cooperation

By The Committee on Interfraternity Cooperation of N.P.C.

INTERFRATERNITY cooperation is essentially a state of mind and enlightened viewpoint. The Greeks, in their maturity, have realized that beyond the chapter, beyond the individual organization, looms the Greek-letter system, which propounds a definite philosophy of living, which aims at a single objective: the development of women of strong character and a high degree of culture and ability.

N.P.C. consists of 23 fraternities, so closely interrelated in aims and responsibilities that disaster to one is immediately reflected in the affairs of the others. The prosperity of each therefore becomes the concern of all.

Panhellenism, based upon cooperation rather than upon competition, is not just a beautiful ideal; it is sound, practical sense. Competition in the acquisition of new members and in the striving for awards is inevitable. What is more it is healthy, *if* that competitive spirit does not degenerate into a selfish scramble for power and prestige, to the detriment of the strength and prosperity of other competitors. Temporary triumph on the part of a few chapters, which leaves the others starving for membership, is a two-edged sword which eventually cuts the victor as well as the vanquished by bringing about a badly balanced, unhealthy Panhellenic condition in which no one can long prosper.

A pledge day is only successful when each group has acquired sufficient new members to carry on its affairs with profit and pleasure; when no group has pledged so many members that the chapter has become so large as to defeat the real purpose of chapter life—the working out of social adjustments in a group small enough for intimacy and understanding. Indeed the over-large chapter causes as much concern to fraternity leaders as the undersized.

Various forms of the quota system have been tried to bring some balance between the swollen and the shrunk chapter. Some have succeeded partially, others have failed, and it is the opinion of this committee that the difficulty can be corrected only by educating the Greeks to an intelligent awareness of their joint responsibility in the Panhellenic affairs of their campuses. Legislation has succeeded in wiping out few evils, but common sense understanding of the implications of a problem is half the solution of that problem.

Some campuses are fortunate in that their joint responsibility and participation in each other's affairs is made tangible and clear by joint ownership of a Panhellenic house or something of the like. One group's failure to meet the rent can upset the budgets of all the others. Under such conditions it is not hard to convince the chapters that Panhellenism is cooperative!

On other campuses where the issue is not so clear-cut the interrelationship is just as definite. Each college Panhellenic may be likened to a building, with the foundation the Greek-letter system. Smug satisfaction that one's own wall is strong and firm, and complete indifference to the fact that some of the other walls have serious cracks is not only blind selfishness, it is sheer stupidity. It takes more than one wall to hold up a roof, and if one collapses it is likely to pull down the sound walls too.

Each of the 23 groups which make up N.P.C. has its strong chapters and its weak ones. There is no chapter problem in any one fraternity which can not be duplicated in each of the others. They just come in different places. If yours is a strong chapter, do not disdain to lend a helping hand to a struggling one on your campus, or if yours is weak, do not hesitate, through

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For Rugged Individualists

Kappa Designer Prescribes Costumes for Individual Women—And Aren't We All?

By CATHERINE GARRITSON, Beta Rho Deuteron

THE DEMANDS of starting a business have been so great that I have found no time for writing. Now, however, things seem to be smoothing out, and I find I can do a little concentrating on things that don't involve furniture and work-room equipment and announcements!

I'm not sure that I know exactly what it is you want, but I'll give you the facts in my past and present—I wish I could prophesy for the future. Here it is:

A B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati, where I was a member of Beta Rho Deuteron chapter. Yes, I used

my hats. There's no predicting them!

After my graduation I came to New York for more specialized training. Two schools gave me the elements of what a designer needs—at one I studied



Catherine Garritson

PRESCRIPTION BLANK

Catherine Garritson
DESIGNER AND COSTUME SPECIALIST
123 East 54th Street
New York City

Office Hours
By Appointment Only

Telephone
PLaza 8-1821

R.

One Dress, designed and made to suit your individual type. The imported fabric (see swatch enclosed) is available in a wide array of delightful shades.

One Hat, also styled for you and with a gay note bespeaking the season.

Accessories, including handbag and gloves, in either matching or contrasting colors.

Add some sparkling jewelry, blend all carefully and you will have the perfect ensemble for a joyous Yuletide.

As your costume doctor, I can promise that my prescriptions will be carefully compounded, each ingredient being painstakingly chosen to harmonize with your individuality.

The cost is moderate. For example, the dress mentioned above is but forty-five dollars. Prices range from \$35 up, depending on the fabric chosen.

to try my hand at designing then, though I'm afraid some of my flights of fancy were eyed askance by my sisters-in-the-bonds. They'll be glad to know I've grown more conservative—except for

sketching, at the other draping, pattern-making, and dressmaking. Then I set out to find a job.

Why is it that the theatre and designing are pictured to the uninitiated as such glamorous professions? In some ways they are much alike. If nobody knows your name your chances of getting an opportunity to show what you

can do are *very* slim. In New York most designers turn to the garment center for work—the mill where millions of garments a year are turned out for Mrs. and Miss America. A newcomer is not welcomed there. The cost of producing the first dress—or coat—or suit—of a kind is so enormous that few manufacturers want to risk it on an unknown name.

Well, I trudged the streets for weeks, but I was too enthusiastic to be discouraged. Finally, I found a man with a heart. He offered me a job at practically no salary, but a chance to show what I could do; and my joy was unconfined, though I don't think I realized at the time how lucky I was. That wholesale house, where they so kindly took me in, will go down in the annals of American design as a house that stood uncompromisingly for the finest that America could produce, its owner as the "dean of American designers." The "crash" hit them as it hit so many others; a few months after I left them they went out of business rather than compromise with the quality they had always stood for.

My next job was with *Vogue*, and there I stayed for four years, designing for their pattern service. But my curiosity about French methods got the better of me, so after a year there I got a leave of absence and spent some time in Paris studying under a former designer of Vionnet's. I found the experience stimulating and refreshing and came back to my work with a renewed interest and a new viewpoint.

So at the end of four years with *Vogue* in Connecticut, I came back to New York. I spent the next year and a half doing free-lance designing. After the confinement of regular working hours it was a great relief. But in the back of my mind there was something else I wanted to do.

I have always felt the need of seeing the woman who was going to wear the thing I was creating. She is, after all, an individual, not a creature made from the same mould as millions of others. Her needs, her likes and dislikes, her proportions are different from those of

her "sisters." Try looking at two women who both wear a size 16—one tall and thin and the other short and stout. They both wear the same size, but they are totally unlike. The same lines are definitely not becoming to both.

And for each dress I designed, I wondered if its wearer had the time and the energy to look for all the accessories to go with it. Would she be able to find matching colors? Or would she give up in despair after trying for a while, and take something that "would do"? I talked to many friends of mine—most of them women who are very busy and must confine their shopping to a few short hours. They told me their viewpoints, their difficulties.

There *are* places in New York where a woman may take her clothes problems, and have them removed from her shoulders, but her purse must be full to overflowing. For the woman whose income is more moderate there has been no such service. So I set to work on plans. Some of the contacts that I had already made stood me in good stead, but there were countless others to be made.

It took me six months to complete my plans. They have been made on the theory that a crowded shop is not conducive to satisfactory shopping. My show room is a *living* room; done by a decorator friend of mine, it reflects charm and comfort. Here my customer comes by appointment only. Together we plan the wardrobe she needs. In my workrooms are made to her order the coat, the tailored suit, or the dress, and the hat that she needs. And from the far corners of this great shopping center are gathered the right accessories needed to complete the picture. It's fascinating work and I enjoy every minute of it.



March Book-of-the-Month was *R.F.D.*, by Charles Allen Smart, son of Lucy Allen Smart (Mrs. George), B N, former editor of *THE KEY*. Originally announced as *Invitation to the Country*, it is the story of a city feller's first three years as a farmer.

Kappa Gives National Officers to Two Professional Fraternities

IN ADDITION to their Kappa membership and interest in their respective alumnae associations, two Kappas are national officers of national professional fraternities.

Pearl Bennett Broxam (Mrs. A. L.), B Z, is grand president of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity. Frances Reid Shaver (Mrs. R. E.), Θ, is editor of *The Baton of Phi Beta*, national music and dramatic art fraternity.

"Every chapter has alumnae members it points out with pride because of unusual accomplishment or out-standing personality," says Margaret Feddersen, B Z. "Beta Zeta points with pride to Mrs. Broxam because of both. Her accomplishments are indicative of her striking personality which is compounded of ability, efficiency, understanding and determination.

"Certainly she may well be an inspiration to those who aspire to a career, for she has attained the thing every ambitious girl dreams of: she is one of the out-standing women in her field, the speech profession.

"Perhaps many of you have already met Mrs. Broxam in her capacity of grand president of Zeta Phi Eta. This office was conferred upon her in 1935, and she has held it with great success, for her background of experience made her more than adequate to meet its demands.

"She was graduated from the University of Iowa, and from the Northwestern university school of speech. Her particular field is community drama. She instructed at Drake university and at the University of Iowa. She served as director of the Des Moines community theater and as drama chairman of the state and national federation of women's clubs.

"Working with national community drama from coast to coast for four years, she did a great deal to stimulate drama study and production throughout the nation. In 1934 she was appointed to her present position of program director for radio station WSUI at Iowa City. It is in this capacity that Mrs. Broxam has done so much in inspiring and encouraging young persons interested in radio work.

"Mrs. Broxam's work consists of directing the announcing staff, and planning, directing and criticizing programs for WSUI

on a 12-hour day schedule. About 61 per cent of the programs are educational, planned to give the people of Iowa the things the university has to offer. Material is drawn from the various university departments. Much of the announcing and continuity writing are done by students. By means of indi-



Pearl Bennett Broxam

vidual conference, frank criticism and sincere encouragement, she has, while making her programs successful, at the same time done much toward assisting in individual achievement.

"In short, she has made her personality strongly felt in the university, has spread the attainments of that personality far beyond the university through her educational broadcasts and drama work, and has had a vital influence on many lives because of her ability and understanding. She has gained the respect and admiration of all those with whom she has worked.

"Beta Zeta is proud to claim her."

Of Frances Reid Shaver, the following was written by the new president of Phi Beta, Mrs. L. C. Robinson, of

Lexington, Kentucky, for the November 1937 issue of *The Baton*:

The new editor is not new to *The Baton*. In the May, 1936, issue there is a beautiful picture of her presented by Kappa chapter, in connection with the fiftieth production of the Guignol Theatre, Lexington. In the



Frances Reid Shaver

March, 1937, issue there is a story on *The Theatre of Japan* written by Frances Reid, the Japanese theatre having been one of the highlights of Frances' recent casual trip around the world.

Phi Beta is fortunate in her selection of this tall and talented lady for the editorship, for Frances is exceptionally well fitted for the post. Writing and dramatics have always held her interest, for during her college days she was a journalism major with a decided leaning toward writing for the theatre. She has handled theatre publicity, written plays, directed plays, acted in plays, and worked in all branches of the theatre, so that in any production she sees every step of the way which lies both before and behind the scenery. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Sigma Phi, and Chi Delta Phi.

Frances Reid Shaver is a Kentuckian whose ancestry is rooted in the Bluegrass she loves so well. Her attractive new apartment, furnished in exquisite antiques, has an air of gentility, of hospitality, of friendliness. Frances and Zeke, a member of the staff of the University of Kentucky, were married in May, and now are a welcome addition to faculty groups.

Frances is very good looking, wears un-

usually stunning clothes, and is what is known the world over as "a good scout." Personally, I believe one of her most outstanding characteristics is her kindness—never have I heard her speak an unkind word—I inquired of many others and received the same reply.

Welcome, Frances, to Phi Beta's National Council. I could not entrust into better care this child whom I nourished in the lobes of my brain for six years. I shall watch *The Baton* grow in spirit and stature under your capable hands, Frances Reid Shaver, my friend.



London Nursing

(Continued from page 162)

azines and medical journals contain pages of advertisements for nurses.

Now just a word about London nursing homes. Within recent years nursing homes in England have come to the fore. Formerly all medical and surgical treatment was carried out in the patient's own home if it was possible, otherwise they were sent to hospitals. These patients usually constituted those among the lower classes. There was little provision for the private patient.

In the better class nursing homes, one will find all state registered nurses, and the fees anywhere from 6 to 15 guineas a week and up. This will not include doctor's or specialist's fees, and various examinations as x-rays and investigations. A cheaper nursing home where the food may not be as good and where the nursing is not done entirely by fully trained nurses will cost probably 4 to 8 guineas a week, the extras in addition. In comparison with many American homes this may seem reasonable.



Jane Pritchard Bugbee (Mrs. James Taylor), B A, and her husband produced and directed "To Have and To Hold" as a special new year attraction at the Bugbee Playhouse, Fishkill, New York. The production starred Marilyn Jane Bugbee, co-starred James Taylor Bugbee, Jr., and Brian Webster Bugbee, with James Taylor Bugbee, Sr., in the supporting cast.

Flash! Hearthstone!

Guest Rates Are Announced

Official Opening Set for October

By ALBA BALES, Γ T
Manager, Boyd Hearthstone

HAVING been on the grounds of the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone since the first of December, 1937, now in February 1938, two and a half months later, I am beginning to feel that Kappa Kappa Gamma challenged me to a work as appalling as it is interesting when she asked me to assume the managership of this first Hearthstone.

I see in this project a future home for Kappas who want, and may be needing, a temporary or a permanent home which shall supply those who come to it with quiet and peace within the house and grounds, as well as many interests in the Winter Park environment. If I were expressing only my own feelings in this, I could expect others to question it on the grounds of one person's opinion—which easily can be a biased one. But since my arrival in December, we have had Kappas, and friends of Kappas, from Seattle to New Jersey, from North Dakota to St. Petersburg, as well as from Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and other parts of the United States, dropping in "to see the Kappa club house." From these as well as from local visitors always comes the same enthusiasm for this lovely Winter Park place. The parting word is invariably, "I do want to spend some time here soon," or "Now, I know there is a place for me when I retire."

The Hearthstone will be a delightful club with all the atmosphere of a beautiful home, simply but well appointed,

and up to living standards which Kappa has always maintained and which, I am sure, every wearer of the key wants to maintain for her fraternity sisters. It may be that in order to build the Hearthstone up to such an ideal standard, living costs there will run higher than some had anticipated, but it must be self-supporting. It must sail on a safe, even keel financially. It has taken no small amount of time to plan a budget, since looking back one has no records from which to get information. One does, however, have to count on certain definite expenditures, and this together with surveys of the local costs of food, shelter, services of the necessary public utilities, social life, recreational interests, etc., give a background upon which to plan a budget, and announce rates adequate to produce an income which will meet the actual maintenance expenditures of the club house. This budget has been revised many times after passing through the hands of the local Hearthstone committee and the board of trustees. The following schedule gives the rates which have been agreed upon for the current budget:

All applications for permanent residence must be made to the chairman of the board of trustees, Mrs. A. H. Roth, 629 Myrtle street, Erie, Pennsylvania. These rates are based on year round residence, prices ranging from \$780.00 to \$900.00 per year depending on the accommodations available.

For non-resident and transient guests the following winter rates will apply:

Rates for winter season—November 1 to April 30—American plan.

\$25.00 to \$30.00 per week, if a guest remains two months or longer (non-resident fee will be waived for 1938-39).

\$30.00 per week if a guest remains as long as two weeks.

\$5.00 per day for periods of less than two weeks.

Guest cards may be obtained from the club house manager.

Reduced rates for the summer season will be announced later.

After studying the costs of living here we have cut our rates practically to one-half of those charged in the hotels in Winter Park, which offer somewhat the same accommodations as those of the Hearthstone.

I have talked with many Orlando and Winter Park residents about the summer vacation possibilities and so far have found no one who does not declare that the summers here are less disagreeable than in many northern sections where the heat of the day is not relieved by cool nights as it is in Florida because of the golf and ocean breezes. Within easy reach of the Hearthstone are refreshing cool natural swimming pools fed by crystal mineral springs; riding stables; motor boat trips through the chain of lakes; the east coast beach is reached in an hour and a half auto trip; the Winter Park golf course is just across the street; all these attractions offer inviting vacation recreational treats to summer guests.

The house will be available for guests October 1, 1938. The official opening will be October 13. Kappas who avail themselves of a visit to the Hearthstone will be given every opportunity to enjoy the beautiful Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone in its newest garb and its initial season. Reservations are now being received for the 1938-39 season.

Miss Bales' address is 800 Pulsifer Circle, Winter Park, Florida.

Let's Be

"Magazine-Minded"

By MARIE B. MACNAUGHTAN
National Magazine Chairman

MORE THAN \$2400 in magazine orders was received by the Kappa Kappa Gamma magazine agency during December. If this number could be sold each month in the year we could say we were reaching a volume which would be of real value as an income for the Hearthstone fund. But December is the "big month"—as they say in the magazine publishing world—when 90 per cent of the business is done, and not a picture of the business done by this agency 12 months in the year.

It is the fall campaign that results in this Christmas volume, together with the demand for seasonable gifts. So now, may I say to you alumnæ association presidents, in April as you appoint your association officers, choose an able local magazine chairman. If you have one who is capable and interested, I trust she will continue, as continuity in this sort of work in an association has proven most profitable. It is a position and a work which, if carried through by the same person for a number of years, can be handled with increasing competency and ease. Supplies and instructions for the fall and winter season are sent to the chairmen early in September.

Many large associations are doing a fine job of magazine selling. Many small ones, too, are doing comparatively well and are high in the list for the awards to be given at convention.

Kappa's 27,000 members can make a real contribution to the Hearthstone fund if each of us becomes "magazine-minded" to the extent of at least one subscription a year.

Why the Hearthstone?

Durham Alumnae Heard These Reasons in Paper at Association Meeting

By DOROTHY DAVIS MURRAY, Δ B

IT IS A universal tendency among human beings for a person to consider that that which seems good and desirable to him must therefore seem good and desirable to others also. That this is not necessarily true was brought home to me not long ago when I heard several members of the fraternity discussing the Kappa club house project. Much to my amazement, I found that there actually are Kappas who consider the whole plan to be, in the words of one of them, "a piece of very extravagant foolishness." After the first shock to my own heretofore firm conviction that the Hearthstone fund was the best of all possible funds in this best of all possible fraternities had subsided, I realized that the dissenting Kappa had given me something to think about.

Too often, I believe, we are willing to accept our first convictions and, having accepted them, store them away in the pigeon-holes of our minds, and allow ourselves no further thought on the subject. This is exactly what I had done, but now it occurred to me that I might be wrong, and that there might be many other people, who, like the innocent cause of all this discussion, consider me wrong.

So I decided to investigate. I had never really stopped to analyze in any sort of connected way the reasons I might have for thinking the Hearthstone plan a good one. Then let us do so. If it is a beneficial and worthwhile project, *why* is it so?

As you know, the first club house has already been purchased. It is in Winter Park, Florida, and is named in honor of one of our founders, Louise Bennett Boyd. In that one fact we find an expression of the first reason for believing that the Hearthstone project is a worthwhile plan. Kappa club houses will do much to help us hold on to Kappa traditions, our priceless heritage from earlier Kappas, both living and dead. The Hearthstone will immortalize many small chapters of our history which might otherwise slip from sight and be forgotten. Not that the name of a founder would ever be forgotten, but that in the same way as her name will be perpetuated in the club house,

so will other names and incidents of Kappa history, less well-known, be brought to our attention.

Our second and third reasons are to be found beautifully expressed by Louise Bennett Boyd herself, in her message to the fraternity:

"Blessed Hearthstone!

Happy meeting place of kindred souls!
Haven of peace and rest for lonely and weary Kappas."

"Happy meeting place of kindred souls." From its beginning Kappa has stood for friendship—for associations with congenial people—for the interchange of worthwhile thoughts and ideas—for the fostering of high ideals through group living. So we can picture groups of happy, laughing Kappas gathered around the open fireplace in the friendly living room of the Winter Park club house, perhaps reading aloud, or discussing something previously read, or merely relaxing in the homey, gracious atmosphere of friendship.

"Haven of peace and rest for lonely and weary Kappas!" How many Kappa women there must be in the world who are alone, who are without their families, cut off from friends by long absence or other circumstances, who have no place to go where they may find a welcome and a helping hand. What the Hearthstone may mean to such Kappas only a person who has known heart loneliness and spiritual weariness could imagine.

THE Hearthstone project is not a hastily conceived and haphazardly executed plan. Far from that, it is the result of long years of study and planning—of four years of research by the council and the chairman of the Hearthstone committee, and of countless years of dreaming and hoping before that.

It involves the work of many, many Kappas, and that is the fourth reason, for a thing that brings Kappas closer together in working toward a mutual goal which is to benefit the fraternity as a whole, is a desirable end in itself, as well as a means to—

(Continued on next page)

What Amount Will Be on Your District Brick at Convention?

By IRENE NEAL RAILSBACK, Δ, *Hearthstone Fund Chairman*

TWO HUNDRED and forty-seven chairmen, district, association and town, are lined up in the Hearthstone contest. The first lap ends at convention. From now until July 1 these 247 chairmen will be on the move urging YOU and YOU and YOU to Be a Brick, Buy a Brick to help YOUR district.

Two hundred and forty-seven chairmen! One more example of Kappa loyalty, and Kappa interest in all the fine undertakings of the fraternity. A constantly growing Hearthstone fund bespeaks the fact that these chairmen are getting the Hearthstone message across. With the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone an accomplished reality, with Margaret Read on the grounds supervising alterations and Alba Bales established as house manager, lining up everything so that the house may be opened October 1, 1938, interest has grown apace.

If YOU have been thinking seriously of making a contribution or pledge to the Hearthstone fund—the fund which is to establish and endow the Boyd Hearthstone and future units in various parts of the country—contact YOUR local chairman NOW and tell her of your interest. If YOUR gift or pledge need be small, don't let that keep you from making it. Others are with you. Now may not be your time to give generously. You will not be over-urged to give, as we constantly remind you. Those who can give generously will. But EVERY gift is appreciated, every gift helps YOUR district come nearer its goal.

At convention we will build a Hearthstone. Each district will add its brick. There may not be "100 per cent gift" bricks that early in the contest, but each district will have its percentage of accomplishment marked on its brick. All

but four districts have chairmen and are lined up for the contest. There is yet time for these four to place.

Convention opens July 1. Get behind YOUR chairman, her association, and unorganized town chairmen in this contest. They need YOU. LET'S GO!



Why the Hearthstone?

(Continued from preceding page)

ward an even greater end. For example, in the alumnae project alone, there are 52 chairmen, one for each of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, insular possessions, Canada, and foreign countries. Under these chairmen are sub-chairmen from the alumnae associations and from towns where there are 10 or more unorganized Kappas. From these centers the out-lying Kappas will be reached until every one of the 27,000 members of the fraternity knows of the Hearthstone fund.

The smallest contribution is welcome, so that every Kappa may feel that she personally has a part in the project. What could be finer than a project which gives every one of us an opportunity to serve Kappa? Gifts have come from everywhere—gifts of antiques, silver, books, and money—even from as far away as Korea. Truly the Hearthstone is spinning a golden thread to bind Kappas everywhere closer together.

The Hearthstone embodies the true spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is a concrete example of Kappa's untiring effort to exemplify its ideals. The sheltering arms of the Hearthstone reach out to all of us. In the words of the Kappa Symphony we may say that through the Hearthstone, Kappa *does* "play the part of second mother, counsellor, true friend."



Rushing Reports Appreciated

The director of provinces wishes to thank the alumnae rushing recommendation committee chairmen for their prompt and excellent reports. The letters give evidence of sound judgment and careful thought and will be most helpful. The material will be used as a basis for round table discussions at convention.

More Special Gifts to *Hearthstone Fund*

February 15, 1938

Patron Gifts (\$100 to \$499)

Margaret Currier Barnum (Mrs. H. Ware), B B, Atlanta Association ...	\$100
Bloomington, Indiana, Alumnae Association	100
House Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma Association of Delta, Bloomington, Indiana	100
Boston Intercollegiate Association	100
Corrille McCormick Malloy (Mrs. Walter), B N, Columbus Association....	100
Agnes E. Fairfield Rock (Mrs. Lewis B.), B A, Dayton Association	100
Margaret W. Read, B M, Boulder Association	100
Edna Walcutt Harpster (Mrs. Cyril B.), I O, Columbus Association	100
Maybelle Bradley Kurtz (Mrs. Charles), B N, Columbus Association	100

Flower Memorial

Caroline Hughes Harban (Mrs. Walter S.), I, Washington, D.C., to Anne Hughes Soley, I	\$10.00
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Kappa Loyalty Around the World

Gertrude Sheetz Beattie (Mrs. Robert B.), I A, Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, \$10 yearly continuous support, '37-'38	\$20.00
Dorothy Stewart Elliott (Mrs. Caleb D.), II, c/o Hasco, Port au Prince, Haiti	50.00
Helen Clemence Griffiths (Mrs. A. F.), B B, 2323 Kaala Street, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00
Hawaiian Alumnae Association, Honolulu	25.00
Blanch Emmons Parrish (Mrs. Karl C., Jr.), S, c/o Parrish and Co., Barranquilla, Colombia, South America	5.00
Harriet E. Pollard, B M, Sim Myung Girls' Academy, Taiku, Korea ...	10.00
Evelyn Standley, I X, Casilla 27 "D," American Embassy, Santiago, Chile, South America	10.00
Johnetta Woods Tosi, (Mrs. Alex A.), I O, 1236 Matamoras, Monterrey, Mexico	5.00

Additional District Chairmen

Missouri

Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor,
508 Knickerbocker place,
Kansas City.

Iowa

Mrs. James Leach,
1212 10th street,
Davenport.

New York

Mrs. Roy Leighton,
75 Popham road,
Scarsdale.

Additional Alumnae Chairmen

Beta Province

Essex A.A.

Miss Florence K. Lockerby,
530 Valley street,
Maplewood, N.J.

State College A.A.

Miss Mary Reno Frear,
246 Pugh street,
State College, Pa.

Westchester A.A.

Mrs. Alan J. McBean,
76 Park avenue,
Bronxville, N.Y.

Delta Province

Evansville A.A.

Mrs. William L. Craig,
820 Lombard avenue,
Evansville, Ind.

Ft. Wayne A.A.

Mrs. W. R. Nusbaum,
1213 Oakdale drive,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Muncie A.A.

Mrs. Walter Letzler,
228 N. Vine street,
Muncie, Ind.

Epsilon Province

Monmouth A.A.

Mrs. J. M. Turnbull,
301 S. Main street
Monmouth.

Springfield A.A.

Mrs. Fred Kraft, Jr.,
525 E. Pine street,
Springfield, Ill.

Zeta Province

Iowa

Miss Ruth Bailey,
1324-41st street,
Des Moines, Iowa.
Mrs. Evan Griffith,
1201 Houston,
Manhattan, Kan.
Mrs. R. P. Choate,
1963½ Walling court,
Davenport, Iowa.

Eta Province

Utah A.A.

Mrs. H. B. Cottingham,
153 2nd avenue,
Salt Lake City.
Miss Jean Kirtley,
1444 Yale avenue,
Salt Lake City.

*Theta Province***Austin A.A.**

Miss Marie Gramann,
112 A, Laurel Lane,
Austin, Tex.

Dallas A.A.

Miss Margaret Frazier,
Melrose Hotel, Oak Lawn
avenue,
Dallas, Tex.

El Paso A.A.

Mrs. John Gregg,
2815 N. Florence street,
El Paso, Tex.

San Antonio A.A.

Miss Mary Augusta Boyle,
237 W. Agarita,
San Antonio, Tex.

Waco A.A.

Mrs. J. Lee Davis,
1401 Washington street,
Waco, Tex.

*Iota Province***Butte A.A.**

Mrs. Grant B. McConnell,
118 S. Excelsior,
Butte, Mont.

Lewiston A.A.

Mrs. W. A. Newman,
212 5th street,
Lewiston, Idaho.

Portland A.A.

Mrs. David Mason
1525 S.W. Myrtle street,
Portland, Ore.

Seattle A.A.

Mrs. Eric Leithe,
4903 Linden avenue,
Seattle, Wash.

Tacoma A.A.

Mrs. Martin Gallwas,
611 N. 11th street,
Tacoma, Wash.

*Kappa Province***Phoenix A.A.**

Miss Ann Pace,
1301 W. Culver street,
Phoenix, Ariz.

*Lambda Province***Durham A.A.**

Mrs. Thomas Murray,
No. 7 Aycock apts.,
Dacien avenue,
Durham, N.C.

*Additional Unorganized Group Chairmen***Colorado**

Mrs. Robert G. Smith,
Greeley.

Idaho

Miss Marabel Edmonds,
816 Sherman,
Coeur d'Alene,
Mrs. J. L. Craig,
445 Main,
Pocatello.

Illinois

Mrs. Roy Carter,
1108 Vermillion,
Danville.
Mrs. R. W. Hyatt,
1276 Stephenson street,
Freeport.

Indiana

Mrs. William Irwin Posten,
Attica.
Mrs. Paul Maddock,
Bloomfield.
Mrs. L. M. Cline,
327 Wiley Ave.,
Bluffton.
Miss Mary Bottorff,
1639 Franklin street,
Columbus.
Mrs. Paul Barada
C.M.A. Apts.,
Culver.
Mrs. Ralph Stillwell,
Danville.
Mrs. Avon Burk,
Decatur.

Mrs. Ed. C. Tritt,
3428 Fir street,
East Chicago.
Mrs. A. G. Chittick,
754 E. Clinton street,
Frankfort.
Miss Nelle Baldwin,
Greenfield.
Mrs. R. K. Rhodes,
Greensburg.
Mrs. Paul Brickley,
Hartford City.
Mrs. Russell F. Shahan,
Lizton.
Miss Susan Hussey,
Martinsville.
Miss Alice Kenefick,
Cool Spring avenue,
Michigan City.
Mrs. Arthur Haltam,
Mooresville.
Mrs. Joseph Binford,
1904 DePauw avenue,
New Albany.
Mrs. Harry Gephart,
Newcastle.
Miss Eloise Welborn,
Princeton.
Mrs. Alfred Norris,
1208 N. Main street,
Rushville.
Mrs. Hubert Thomas,
Shelbyville.
Mrs. George Moore,
Spencer.
Mrs. George C. Morris,
1003 S. Center,
Terre Haute.
Mrs. George Franklin,
521 E. Ft. Wayne street,
Warsaw.

Mrs. Ruth Sass Hiatt,
Washington.

Iowa

Mrs. Ernest Hayes,
511 E. Monroe street,
Mt. Pleasant.
Miss Imogene Ferris,
Hampton.

Massachusetts

Miss Evelyn Jenkins,
Ballardvale road,
Andover.

Montana

Miss Mary Lou Hay,
1422 1st street W.,
Billings
Mrs. Ernest R. Anderson,
908 S. Wilson avenue,
Bozeman.
Mrs. W. W. Brown,
209 12th street N.,
Great Falls.
Mrs. A. Cunningham,
314 Holter,
Helena.

New Jersey

Miss Catherine Hodges,
316 Moore avenue,
Leonias, N.J.
Mrs. Robert Van Thomas,
Stacy-Trent Hotel,
Trenton.

Ohio

Mrs. William McDonald,
1902 N. Fountain boulevard,
Springfield.

(Continued on page 246)

How to Get into Radio

By MARGARET CUTHBERT, Ψ, *Director of Women's Activities, N.B.C.*

HOW CAN I get into radio? This question most often reaches the ears of those of us behind the scenes at N.B.C.

Readers of THE KEY perhaps are more specifically interested in knowing how Kappas get into radio—or do they? The answer to that is easy, because I'm not the only Kappa in radio.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is well represented behind the microphones and has produced many of the performers before the microphone.

Both as an industry and as an art radio offers unusual opportunities for women. And, you must remember, it is still a new industry with an unlimited future ahead. Therefore, I have every reason to believe that as radio and television develop—more and greater opportunities for women will develop along with it.

But, strangely enough, radio presents a paradox. On the one hand it seeks new recruits to fill its fast-growing ranks. On the other hand it is constantly turning away the novice. Even the novice willing to study and prepare for a future in radio is faced with a serious and discouraging lack of means for training, although several courses in radio techniques are now being given at various universities.

The Kappas themselves are good examples of the various types of jobs in radio open to women, and the stories of how they got into the field show the devious and individual routes that are covered by way of actual entry into radio.

For instance, Betty Goodwin, B K, α. B II, began her radio career at a local station in Seattle. Her first step was a talk about a trip she had just completed. One thing led to another and before long Betty was putting on a commer-

cial program for a local department store. Later, having exhausted the possibilities in that field in a local station,



Margaret Cuthbert

Betty felt prepared to come to New York.

She came east giving herself three weeks to find a job. In doing this she took a long chance. But it so happened that the press department at N.B.C. had an opening. Now, besides being a broadcaster, Betty also had had newspaper experience. As happens in all success stories, Betty got the job. Now she is fashion editor and the only woman television announcer for the National Broadcasting company. The latter title followed the former naturally since fashion will play a large part in television, and I might add that along with all these qualifications, Betty is lovely to look at.

Helen Myers, B Θ, is another example of a Kappa success story in radio. Helen is a musician,—a singer as well as a composer and a pianist of accomplishment. She came to the N.B.C. with the idea of getting a job as an arranger for orchestral music. There were no openings at the time. Then suddenly she entered radio through an entirely different door. One evening Helen was invited to go to the Rainbow Room in the R.C.A. building—that fascinating night spot among the clouds. If she was thrilled at the prospect of dancing 65 floors above ground level, what do you suppose was her sensation when she found herself not only a guest but a performer before the night was over? This is fact—not fiction.

The solo pianist featured at that time in the Rainbow Room was taken ill and couldn't appear. But it so happened that she had met Helen Myers and knew she was a fine musician. So she thought quickly and invited Helen to take her place at the piano. This was the beginning. So big a hit was pretty Helen Myers that she is now under contract with the Rainbow Room. This naturally led to radio since the music for the Rainbow Room is broadcast nightly.

Via the hostess route, Marion Carter, Γ Ω, entered radio. Youth, good looks and a pleasing personality were the qualities that won her this job about eight years ago. But having more than a normal amount of intelligence she was soon placed in the program department. Her next move was from N.B.C. to the Columbia Broadcasting system where she was in charge of morning programs and later arranged, supervised and acted as hostess for the daily broadcasts from "America's Little House" on Park avenue.

The Resettlement Administration then took Marion Carter to Washington in charge of radio programs for this department of the government, another field of opportunity for women in radio. This well-rounded experience fitted her for the position she now holds as radio chairman for "America's Town Meeting of the Air," broadcast from Town Hall,

New York, each Thursday night over the Blue Network of the N.B.C.

I MYSELF, came into radio in the early days when WEAJ was a pioneer station at 195 Broadway, before the National Broadcasting company had been organized. I was responsible for speakers. I was also the announcer for women speakers, as many as one or two a day at that time. I also answered the telephone if the telephone operator was late, and when an important speaker or show was on one of the announcers and myself would sweep out the studio. In those days speeches were more or less used as "fillers."

Now talks are so many, so diversified, that there are several divisions handling them. For example, there is the educational department; a department dealing with religious talks; one with special events and news; one for children's programs, another for information talks and still another for women's activities.

Singers and other artists were casual about their appointments with the microphone in those days. So we kept an emergency list of people "in the wings," so to speak. It was not unusual to call a singer in the morning and ask her if she could come in and sing at 2:30. Nor was it any more unusual for her to reply that she was going to the hairdresser and if her hair was dry by 2:30 she would come.

You can imagine that radio programs are not managed with the same casual informality now. Programs now are built. They don't just happen. And in the building of these programs there is a place for women.

Of N.B.C.'s 1,200 workers, 325 are women and of these 178 have attended some college. The records do not show whether or not they belong to fraternities. Undoubtedly there are Kappas among them whom I have never met. The jobs that women hold behind the scenes in radio fall into two general classifications. The usual jobs are those offered by any high-powered industry, such as file clerks, secretaries, librarians, hostesses, etc. The unusual jobs are in

the continuity, program and dramatic departments.

Before the microphone, of course, there are the artists. Two Kappas whom I can think of, Margaret Speaks, B N, and Jane Froman, Θ, share in the glamour and appeal that attract and captivate the imagination in connection with any job before the microphone. Anyone who is outstanding in any line of work—artist, writer, newspaperwoman or businesswoman—sooner or later finds herself before the magic loudspeaker.

I would say that the answer to the question of how to get into radio—meaning now—which is a very different thing than getting into radio in the early days—is that radio will get you if you don't watch out. This means that all you Kappas who are achieving fame in other fields may some day find yourselves seated before a microphone.



Going Native . . .

(Continued from page 167)

with a one, two, three! and swirling around unbelievably fast, the girls' pleated Hondorgos (bell-like skirts) scalloping in wide circles and uncovering many petticoats and pairs of lacy pantelettes. The costumes of the men are pleated, too, and the wide white and lace pantaloons fall in a thousand folds over soft, black leather boots. Both girls and boys wear black satin aprons, with every space on them filled with heavy, silken embroidery and long black fringe to the ground. Did the "derby hat" originate in this ancient village? It must be so, for these of the men are of the bowler variety, only tiny—almost comic ones, of bright green, set high on their heads, and out of the backs of them shoots higher a profusion of pheasant feathers and flowers. How do the hats stay on through this wild dancing?

DUSTY roads for miles and miles, no trees, no house, no living thing for miles—only the vast Hungarian plain stretching endlessly and Fata

Morgana—the illusion of castles and church spires on the horizon to beckon us on, as these illusions beckoned the Hungarian horsemen to exhaustion and their deaths!

At last a river, a clump of trees, a long rambling inn of stone and white plaster, storks nesting on the chimneys. Stately herdsman emerge from the low arched facade of the wine tavern to stare at the dusty, bedraggled travelers. With peasant kerchiefs over our noses, we look like bandits, but as our faces appear undraped, they see we are only wide-eyed Americans, complete with cameras and sketch pads!

Soon a bath in the warm sulphur springs behind the inn makes us forget the strenuous trip, the Tokay wine warms our spirits and makes us ravenously hungry. An open fireplace, boys in kitchen aprons rushing hither and thither to serve us, ruddy faces glowing with the great excitement of visitors. After supper the herders sing to us on the plains, around a tremendous bonfire—but there are no logs, only dried dung of animals and mounds of straw. The herders offer their great night coats of fur as the evening turns chilly, and one lies out and looks up at the stars, listening to the music of these dreary wastes that makes one feel so lonesome.

I hear it all—I see it all—still.



Betty Holmes Cochran (Mrs. John Rogers), Θ, who wrote the article about Mrs. Miller's furniture for the February 1938 KEY, was noted in a recent issue of the Θ Σ Φ *Matrix* as "the author of a skit, 'Design for Giving,' produced by the Junior League as the informational and inspirational feature presented for workers in the allied charities campaign."



Under the heading "Recent honors for University of Pennsylvania Press books," the U. of P. Press proudly announces that "The Mayflower Cup of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina was presented to Richard H. Shryock for his *The Development of Modern Medicine*, the best book by a resident North Carolinian in 1937." To Kappas the author is O.A.H., as husband of Rheva Ott Shryock, grand president.



Beta Rho Deuteron Chapter House, University of Cincinnati

New Home for Beta Rho Deuteron

By BERNICE WILLIAMS FOLEY, B PA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is among the first of the women's fraternities on the campus of the University of Cincinnati to possess a chapter house. Purchased by the Beta Rho House association, the new home was propitiously opened with due ceremony Sunday January 16, when the chapter had open house.

Until recently there has been no demand for sorority houses on the campus of Cincinnati university, a municipal institution in a large city. But lately among the student enrollment, there has

appeared an increasing number of out-of-town girls. Sensing this trend, Beta Rho Deuteron chapter acted, and are the proud occupants of the modern house pictured above.

Due to its favorable location at 2930 Woodside place, a residential street which bounds Burnet Woods park, the chapter house becomes practically a campus building, for Burnet Woods is an integral part of the university grounds. Facing the wooded park, the new Kappa house is thus conveniently located near all university buildings.

The red brick and stucco residence is enhanced by artistic landscaping and a spacious rear porch. The plan of the first floor is center hall, sunken living room with beamed ceiling and wood-burning fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen, and tiled lavatory. Upstairs are four bed rooms, tiled bath and shower. The room, however, which is proving most popular, is the cozy one with an open fire place, which can be converted into an ideal chapter room. Other features which the girls appreciate are an incinerator, a gas-fired furnace, and a two-car garage.

Beta Rho Deuteron actives and alumnae are proud of this momentous forward step in the history of their chapter, and the Kappa key has found a new door in Cincinnati which it unlocks for all wearers of the blue and blue.



Happy Landings

to Embryo Pilot

LAST September, Eleanor R. Magee, B T, had her name in the *Wilkes-Barre Record* for having taken a solo airplane flight.

"Miss Magee, who made up her mind three weeks ago that she wanted to be a flier, soloed Thursday afternoon and 'did a grand job,' according to her instructor, Russell Smith, manager of Smith Flying Service," said the clipping.

"Mr. Smith, one of the airport's veteran instructors, said Miss Magee was a conscientious student and in 'nine short hours' learned to handle a plane herself."

Eleanor reports that in taking up aviation, the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Air Commerce, requires that the student pass a rigid physical examination, which determines the grade of license the student may eventually secure.

"My examination qualified me for the



Eleanor Magee

highest rating, that of transport pilot, which of course can be secured only after 200 hours of solo flying and passing a government examination," Eleanor wrote to *THE KEY*.

"Steps of advancement are first: private pilot, which may be secured after 50 hours of solo work and a government examination; second, limited commercial pilot and then on by steps to transport license which, as stated above, requires 200 hours of solo work and is issued to those who pass government examinations, the requirements of which are: demonstrations of proficiency in flying, in elementary engine and airplane mechanics and rigging, in the fundamentals of meteorology, air navigation, etc.

"It is my ambition and hope that I may be qualified as a transport pilot soon. It would also be interesting to know how many other Kappas are following the exciting and interesting business of aviation."

Eleanor's picture was taken beside the plane in which she was given instruction and in which she made her first solo flight.



Frances Margaret Lamb, Delta Delta—Ruth Adler, Delta

Elizabeth Kimbrough Park (Mrs. James), undergraduate scholarship chairman, reports that these are the last 1937-1938 scholarship winners. For 1938-1939, it is announced, no undergraduate scholarships will be awarded after October 1, 1938.

Scholarship News Is Encouraging

By INA CRAIG SARTORIUS, Γ H
National Scholarship Chairman

IF YOU ARE no longer in college and your chapter is among those listed below, don't you want to write a letter of congratulation to the girls for their fine work?

It is with sincere pleasure that I list these chapters as standing first, second or third on their respective campuses. There are 30 out of our 72 chapters who have made this record, as reported to the grand council on the 1936-37 scholarship information blank.

First place goes to each of these chapters on their respective campuses: Alpha—for the entire year ("Alpha was awarded the Kiwanis club silver cup on Scholarship day for maintaining the

highest average during the second semester of 1936-37."); Beta, Mu, Beta Upsilon, Gamma Beta, Gamma Gamma, Gamma Lambda, Gamma Nu, Gamma Omega, Gamma Pi, Gamma Tau, and Gamma Zeta—second semester 1936-37.

A letter was received by Marian Handy, dated September 29, 1937, in which Mary Winslow wrote that Beta Zeta's average "for last year was 2.62, the highest ever made by any social organization."

I have not found Beta Zeta's average among those recorded as receiving first place on its campus for 1936-37, yet I feel Beta Zeta should be congratulated on this achievement. Beta Zeta also received the Panhellenic scholarship cup this past fall.

Second place goes to each of these chapters on their respective campuses: Gamma Zeta (second the first semester of 1936-37), Delta Epsilon, Delta Iota, Epsilon, Gamma Chi, Lambda ("received the Panhellenic cup for the highest scholarship for the first semester of

last year"), and Rho Deuteron (second semester).

Third place goes to each of these chapters on their respective campuses: Iota, Beta Beta, Beta Psi, Beta Rho, Delta Beta, Gamma Eta, Gamma Delta, Gamma Kappa, Gamma Omicron, Gamma Phi, Gamma Rho, and Gamma Theta.

This report may be unfair in some respects because it makes a difference whether there are 14 fraternities and your chapter stands third or only five fraternities and yours stands third. Nevertheless, it seems to me these chapters have worked and made good records which need to be commended.

Sixty-eight chapters have sent me reports. Where are Phi, Psi, Delta Delta and Delta Zeta, the other four? Do any other chapters belong in this report? Have I made an error in reporting a chapter? Let me know and you shall be remembered next time.

My best wishes to all of you. Keep up your good records and may every chapter of Kappa rank high in 1938-39.

Yours for better scholarship which does not forget to be a real scholarship in culture and refinement.



Fort Wayne Favorite

MOST VALUABLE member of the Fort Wayne alumnae association is Dr. Carrie Carpenter Banning, H. She never misses a meeting and the alumnae "are all crazy about her."

In October, 1875, young Carrie Carpenter became a member of Eta chapter, founded the preceding February. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the first class which permitted women to study higher mathematics, as an "experiment." Dr. Banning says that the men resented this, but that the girls made all the high grades.

After graduation, with membership



Dr. Carrie Banning

in Phi Beta Kappa, she taught school for a few years, then married Edward P. Banning. Not yet "Dr." Banning, she became the mother of four children, studied voice in Boston and Philadelphia, and finally studied medicine. In Willoughby, Ohio, where she was the only woman physician, she drove a horse and buggy out into the hills to visit patients, sometimes going without sleep for 48 hours.

In Fort Wayne, where she has lived for the past 40 years, she continued her medical practice and became active in the D.A.R., and the Fort Wayne Women's club. Since 1920 she has been an enthusiastic Republican campaigner, and has taught a Sunday school class for 15 years. She was the first medical examiner for women in the General Electric plant at Fort Wayne, first on the board of examiners for the Fort Wayne public schools, and until a few years ago was an examiner for the Y.W.C.A.



N.Y.A.A.

Candid Camera Tea

12-12-37



Candidoes

by WILLIAM HAUSSLER
*NBC candid cameraman
and speaker*

Upper, left to right: Betty Goodwin's husband, Bernard; Mrs. McNaboe, g.v.p.; Linda Vincent Barnes, KEY correspondent.

Lower: Mrs. Westermann, historian; Betty Goodwin, B K, a. B II, NBC fashion editor; Almira McNaboe's husband, James F., "Mac."



Kappa Kampships Growing

By MARTHA COMBS, Ω , National Publicity Chairman

KAPPA Kampships may be another way of saying philanthropy for Kappa Kappa Gamma, but as the alliteration goes—it's coöperation, conservation and compensation from coast to coast. For kampships, as you may have suspected, are catching on: Scarsdale-on-the-Hudson to Portland and Seattle, with stops en route in Philadelphia, Columbus, Chicago, Gary, Indiana, Lexington, Kentucky, and Wichita, Kansas.

The purpose of it all, as the name implies, is to make camp possible through scholarships—kampships—for deserving girls who could not otherwise afford it.

And by not affording, one doesn't necessarily mean in desperate need. There are hundreds of agencies to take care of such as those, while but few to make up, as did Scarsdale AA, the difference between marmalade sales of young Mary and fees to Camp Andree, Briar Cliff, New York, scene of a 1937 Girl Scout round-up.

Mary was one of two scouts to whom Scarsdale gave kampships last summer, upon recommendation of Myrtle Lenore Cartwright (Mrs. Morse A.), II, member of that New York city's Girl Scout council.

In Mary's case the Kappa nucleus was supplemented by \$1.00 each from the council members who were particularly eager, because of her natural leadership and ability, that Mary attend this advanced training camp. To these sums Mary added an allotment from her family—as much as her parents could afford—and the receipts of her marmalade sales, thus making the enterprise as typically coöperative as Kappa Kampships themselves.

Scarsdale's other kampship went to Gertrude, whose father is a World War

veteran of "poor health but excellent spirits" and whose mother contributes much to the family budget by handwork for the woman's exchange operated by Scarsdale's Junior Service league.

Gertrude, like Mary, is an excellent student, heads her Girl Scout troop and came home from Camp Rock Hill, near Lake Mahopac, with such a sparkling report of supper hikes, bonfires and exchange of stories with the several dozen foreign girls who attended this also international camp, that there is no doubt in Scarsdale AA minds that the investment paid.

Scarsdale kampships totaled \$30 last summer and were deducted from regular association funds, raised by dues and the annual bridge party.

On the other side in financing, as well as country, Portland alumnæ maintain a special kampship fund, raised at the same time as other philanthropic funds by the annual spring dance and yearly rummage sale. For four years—since, in fact, Beatrice Lee Gerlinger (Mrs. Louis, Jr.), B II, then Portland AA head and now Iota province president, introduced the project to Kappas at large at the Yellowstone convention—Portland has given \$25 each summer to send two girls to camp.

The camp is a well-equipped Girl Reserves' resort near the Pacific and to make sure that kampship girls may participate in its 10-day round of activities without being conspicuous for their lack of equipment the association keeps an assortment of "props"—complete to shorts and blankets—with which to outfit them.

The awarding of kampships, furthermore, is strictly confidential. Last year the selections were made by Dorothy Flegel Pearson (Mrs. John D.), B Ω , dean of girls at Jefferson high in Port-

land, and by Imogene Lewis, also B Ω , instructor in Girls Polytechnic.

Naturally enthusiastic as the promoter of kampships, Portland feels further justified in its faith, according to Kathryn Kirk Deal (Mrs. Herbert



Gertrude had a happy winter, remembering her Kappa Kampship given by Scarsdale alumnae.

L.), B Ω , by the obvious improvement in one of its last summer's girls.

A self-conscious and timid child, she was chosen for the kampship because of this extreme shyness. In school she had gone to classes without saying a word to anyone and at noon she always sat alone to eat her meagre lunch from a paper sack. Since last summer she has been a different person, for her common experiences with other girls have given her something to talk to them about.

Portland makes another point fundamental in Kappa Kampships—and to those who are perhaps becoming just a little weary of the current phobia for organizing and reorganizing, it is a major one. The principle is the prevailing coöperative one, but rather than embark upon some entirely new scheme simply for the sake of embarking, Kap-

pa Kampships recognize the competency of already existing camp facilities.

From a purely selfish standpoint, by the way, the idea is a good one, since it eliminates all problems of organization and administration so far as the camp itself is concerned.

PHILADELPHIA, to jump east again, strikes a still fuller coöperative note which might well ring from shore to shore, in the ears not only of Kappa Kampship sponsors but of women's student governing associations.

The enterprise, to the credit of the women of the University of Pennsylvania, is the Coöperative Girls University camp and College Settlement camp, founded in 1926 with a memorial gift for their daughter from Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sibley, Philadelphia.

The camp, which resembles a natural village settlement, is a bright spot in the lives of all ages—infants to old men and women. It is operated by volunteer college girl counselors and has provided summer vacations in its 12 years for nearly 8,000 children alone. Six dollars sends a little girl to camp for 10 days and the Philadelphia alumnae are planning this year to send as many as the returns from the big spring bridge, tea and fashion show last month at the Hotel Barclay will provide for.

Coöperating in such a camp, concludes Martha Linn Rutherford, Δ Θ , Philadelphia kampship chairman, Kappa joins 25 clubs of the college and 82 city organizations.

What Columbus alumnae have contributed to Kappa Kampships is to the credit, associates say, of Marjorie Rickey, P^A, energetic kampship chairman. And if, as Marjorie says, her work was an eye-opener, no less is the story she has to tell.

Assuming chairmanship last spring, Marjorie and her committee, after thorough investigation of three camps, settled upon Camp Fire's Camp Wyandot, Lancaster, Ohio. Following this came the sponsorship of a motion picture at a Columbus theatre to raise the necessary \$36 for two kampships of two weeks' each.

Eventually began the round of contacting various agencies to supply camp prospects. The two finally selected, upon recommendation of Miss Genevieve Taylor, chief probation officer of the Columbus probate court, were wards of the court and as such must of course remain anonymous. For the sake of something to call them, Virginia and Mary will do, and because there isn't room for more, Virginia's story—not unusual, but nevertheless, impossible—is the one to tell.

A rather pretty girl, 17 years old, Virginia otherwise had little to go on. While her parents were not divorced they may as well have been, for Virginia's mother, through her own self-pity, had all but driven the father from home. He, in his selfishness, justified or not, had devoted his attention to an older sister, now a normal college girl, leaving his younger daughter to stifle under her mother's neuroticism.

SUCH A situation Marjorie Rickey faced when she called for a first visit with her kampshiper at her shabby little home, with its shabby pictures on the wall, worn-out carpet on the floor and soot-streaked window curtains. A few words with Virginia's mother only made the picture worse and Marjorie the more determined to give Virginia a break, if nothing more than two weeks in camp.

And what a two weeks! Gathering blackberries on the hillsides—"My knees are sights!" Stimulated by sincerity and personality—"Wasn't that man that lectured to us grand?" Converted to daintiness—"Whew! that dirty Josephine never washed her teeth!" Thrilled by the fun of it all—"Gee, I got to go horseback riding!"

Such unsolicited comment, driving home from Camp Wyandot, more than compensated the Columbus kampship chairman for weeks of being harangued, seeing to physical examination and teeth repair and even dragging in the probation officer herself to clinch the final permission papers for Virginia. What is more, both Mary and Virginia gained five pounds each.

Compensation for Seattle, one might add, is coming in a different way, according to the chairman, Dorothy Seebree Cassill (Mrs. Scott), B II. Disappointed last summer at the last minute, when both kampship selections



Mary, left, who went to camp last summer on a Kappa Kampship from Scarsdale alumnae, and a camp director.

found they were unable to go to camp, the association members are consoling themselves with the anticipation of sending four and maybe more girls to camp this year.

Lexington, Kentucky, which annually includes \$25 in its budget for kampships, talks glowingly of Camp Otonka on the picturesque Kentucky river to which it sent two Y.W.C.A. recommendations of last year.

This year, although in order to send a delegate to convention it is awarding only one kampship, enthusiasm carries on in the committee composed of Katherine Logan Rodes (Mrs. William) and Mary Rodes Wilson (Mrs. Horace), both of B X.

A BRIGHT note to Tessa Wolstenholme Ashton (Mrs. Morris B.), Δ H, speaks for Chicago Inter-



Forty girls like these were sent to Girl Scout day camps by Wichita Kappas, who also gave eight Girl Reserve kampships and one to a Christmas Seal camp.

collegiate's camper, herself. She was sent last summer on \$19 taken from the general treasury to Girl Reserves' camp in Lemont. Camp was no sooner over than she wrote her thanks as follows:

"You'll never know how deeply grateful I am to your sorority alumnæ for providing me with a scholarship to the Girl Reserve camp at Lemont.

"Camp to any girl is a grand experience, but to me it was doubly so because after four years of being with other Girl Reserves who spoke of camp and had been there, it was like a dream come true to really be there, myself.

"It was so much fun living, working and playing with so many different girls from so many different types of homes. The girls at camp became such dear friends that I hoped they would all be my life-long friends.

"During my stay at camp I learned to swim (I believed I never would). I even learned to play tennis! Miss Kiskaddon (Kissie to us) and the other counselors would inspire one to do most anything, they are so fine and grand.

"This really was my last vacation as a high school girl and I believe I would have missed a bit of life if I hadn't

spent it that way. Now there will always be something to look back upon as a fitting climax to my high school years."

Gary alumnæ, who gave the \$15 proceeds from their benefit bridge party of last spring to Girl Scout troop, No. 1, tell of equally thrilling new worlds which opened last summer to their three young campers. The girls, selected by scout leaders, were given \$5 each and to this added \$2 each for a week's camping. Camp was the Indiana state Boy Scout Camp Paxton, beautifully situated and equipped and rented for two weeks by Gary Girl Scouts.

The three Kappa campers were all 14 years old, leading scouts, had never been to camp before and couldn't have gone last year had it not been for their precious kampships.

AND HOW, now, does the old line go —and the last shall be first? Coming last, at any rate, does by no means indicate the standing of Wichita alumnæ who last summer sent eight intermediate school girls to Girl Reserves' Camp Bide-a-wee, paying all but \$1 each of their expenses; sent 10-

year-old Helen, tubercular, to the Christmas Seal health camp at Little River and 40 others to the Girl Scout day camps maintained in two of Wichita's city parks.

All in all, Kampships amounted to around \$90, which may sound like quite a little, but in comparison to the compensation was a mere drop in the bucket.

To begin with, little Helen stepped off with the honors at Christmas Seal camp by gaining six-and-a-half pounds in two weeks and being crowned champion health child, a fact which brought no end of number-one publicity.

The ways and means committee, furthermore, whose duty it was to finance the kampships, enlisted for the cause a talented Delta Gamma from Lawrence college in Wisconsin, Mrs. Arthur Black. In so doing they not only crossed Panhellenic lines but provided themselves with a feature artist for at least two highly successful benefit play and book reviews.

To stimulate ticket sales the committee heads, Jessie Wooldridge Brosius (Mrs. Frank), Θ, and Jessie Rankin McEwen (Mrs. Fred), Ω, offered the equivalent to a year's association dues and half that amount for the Kappas who sold the most and next to the most tickets.

To Geraldine Shelly and Ida Ainsworth Hegler (Mrs. Ben), both Omegas, go the laurels for carrying out the actual kampship sending. Their inspiration was that of Carolyn Bascom Propps (Mrs. Thomas B.), Β Χ, who took it back with her to Wichita from convention at the Seignior club. Edith Coombe Griffith (Mrs. Thomas B.), Β Η, did a prolific job on publicity.

And so—from Atlantic to Pacific, Great Lakes to old Kentucky—Kappa Kampships swing along.



Interfraternity Cooperation

(Continued from page 168)

false pride, to accept assistance. Remember that the position is probably

reversed some place else. It may even be reversed within a college generation on your own campus. Intelligent, co-operative Panhellenism will bring balance and stability and guarantee the security necessary for the Greek letter groups to serve their community and their members to the full.



She Came—She Saw— The Hearthstone Conquered

NOT THAT I have *ever* doubted the wisdom of our Kappa Hearthstones—the desirability of selecting Winter Park for our first unit, the judgment of Margaret Read as planning architect, the competence of Alba Bales as house manager, the genuine interest of Winter Park alumnæ as general consultants; but a recent short visit (the more exciting because unexpected) confirmed my belief and intensified my enthusiasm," reports Edith Reese Crabtree, director of provinces.

"Winter Park is charming. The Boyd Hearthstone will be gracious, inviting and beautifully run, all 'in the tradition' of Kappa. With orange juice from our own trees we drank a toast to the Boyd Hearthstone of Kappa Kappa Gamma."



Julia McCune Flory (Mrs. Walter L.), Γ Ω, and her husband recently spent several weeks in Honolulu. Wife of the president of the Play House foundation, Cleveland community theater, Mrs. Flory is an artist and illustrator. Her association, as one of the founders and first supporters of the Play House, goes back to 1915. A founder, and still a member of the Play House women's committee, she designed the production of "Cradle Song" and helped in a revival of a marionette production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to raise funds for a student scholarship. She is the mother of **Elizabeth McCune Flory**, Δ Ε, a former member of the Play House school of the theater and now studying in New York.



Marian S. Handy

When 1938 Was Young the Field Secretary Went South and West

CHRISTMAS vacation over and off to Duke to find the Delta Betas just back and settling down. Had to get acquainted all over again. It was three years since my last visit. A cosmopolitan group these Kappas, hence a variety of interests such as books, travel, music. A beauty queen at every turn, almost every girl at Duke looks like fraternity material. As for a real southern chapter, Delta Beta isn't; but a fine, charming group of Kappas, anyway.

Sorry to be forced to omit Gamma Pi because of examinations, but substituted several restful days with Rheva Shryock and her family. It also gave me a chance to lunch and meet with the plucky Durham association before going on to Atlanta for a day with the Kappas. These Atlanta Kappas come from all over and they tell me have a transient population, but they stay long enough to know the beauty spots to show a visitor, and it was lots of fun visiting with them.

Saw Beta Omicron under different circumstances. Last time it was in the midst of rushing, this time a whirl of meetings and good times. New Orleans Kappas know how to dispense real hospitality of the deep south. The Beta Omicrons are a gay and lively bunch, but combine with it real efficiency, too. Don't know what they'll do with all those pledges when they initiate, for that little chapter room barely holds them now. Had one more touch of the old south when Dorothy Carroll, Mu province president, and her husband

showed me a sure-enough old Mississippi plantation on the way to Baton Rouge.

Everybody always wants to know how the infant chapter, Delta Iota, is getting along and it's good to report they're "well, as usual." Their numbers are swelling gradually, so the burdens on each girl are lessening, and they're getting the feel of a real Kappa chapter. Some feat, too, to win the fraternity stunt night cup for the third time, every year since they've been on the campus. The cup gets smaller every time, so they expect a thimble next year. Don't know what we'd do without those grand Baton Rouge alumnæ, either.

Then on to Fayetteville by way of Little Rock where I stopped long enough to note an encouraging revival of interest in the association and Kappa things in general.

Gamma Nus at Arkansas were on the verge of examinations, but were most gracious in spite of it and we had some fine discussions together. Kappas just outdid themselves in rushing so have learned a lot about handling big pledge classes. Have a house full to overflowing this year, but are maintaining fine house standards, too. Gamma Nu is proud of its scholastic record—has been first for several years now.

While waiting for Beta Theta examinations to finish had a grand chance to visit several Oklahoma associations. In Tulsa stayed with Mary Singleton Wamsley, I, and saw the other Kappas at a tea. They're an active, enthusiastic and cordial group. A sizable crowd of

Ardmorites greeted me there at luncheon and I found them eager and interested. The Oklahoma City board and I had a "chatty" luncheon together and it sounded like renewed determination and action to have a bigger and better association.

Then accompanied by Ernestine Chamberlain, Theta province president, I moved on to Beta Theta. (We're trying a new system this year of having each province president go on a visit as observer with the field secretary to see how the wheels go 'round.) Wish you could hear the musical and dramatic ability in this chapter—we had a regular Major Bowes hour, only no gongs on this program. Especially is that pledge class talented. Everybody is talking about the new house and it will be a gala day when they move in next fall.

I still have vivid memories of an early morning wait-over in Topeka and writing reports on Fred Harvey's counter at 6 in the morning. Thus made my entry, without dust storms, into Kansas where the first stop was Gamma Alpha at Kansas State. Found their house much freshened up by a generous house board. That newly-decorated chapter room is a real incentive for more dignified meetings. Gamma Alpha is stressing efficiency this year and showing progress, especially in their pledge training. Lucky chapter, too, to have such good advisers. Did you know about Kansas State's famous flour-milling course? This and one in Russia are the only two in the world, so naturally it's a big attraction.

Upon arrival at Kansas I was whisked right off to hear Louise Pound, famous educator and Kappa. The Kappas gave her a regular welcome and we were all proud. Wish all our chapters would copy Omega's good quiet hours and early-to-bed habits. Their merit charts are worthy of note, too. Just to show you how well-rounded they are, the intramural cup has rested among their trophies for several years.

Sigma, too, was all agog over having famous Kappa, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, on their campus. Other chapters will enviously hear about Sigma burn-

ing the mortgage on its house in March, and a real celebration it's going to be! The Kappas have a good start on their library, which is increasing gradually. In addition to many other cultural advantages which the campus offers, the Kappas are hoping to have at least one foreign exchange student in the house next year. About half a dozen actives would like to be exchanges. Scholarship honors in Sigma go to Marie Kattouc, who has had the highest women's average in the university for three years. Can any of you equal that?

Wyoming has gotten in the habit of snow when I approach—I wonder how the landscape looks without it, or does it snow there all the year 'round? In spite of it Gamma Omicron can extend warm welcomes and are a chapter with lots of spirit. A bumper pledge class gave them a good start. Gamma Omicron's fine graciousness and dignity in their house, their general participation on the campus, and their start on a library are all worthy of note. Margaret Speaks was a recent visitor on the campus and I heard glowing tales of the Kappa reception for her.

Beta Mu have settled into their spacious remodeled house and are reveling in all its facilities. And a fine background it furnishes for a harmonious, well-rounded group. Things are running like clock-work with efficient organization and good carryover from old to new officers. Not many chapters can boast the highest scholastic average ever received by a fraternity on the campus, as Beta Mu did last year. Add to that, graciousness and enthusiasm, and you have a pretty fine chapter.



Even Edith Reese Crabtree's sons are working for Kappa. "My boys have revamped them and they are in good condition," reports the director of provinces, reminding us that the 1936 convention movies are in her charge. Any Kappa group which has not yet had the pleasure of seeing this priceless pictorial record of the Seignior club convention may query Mrs. Crabtree at 85 Dean Road, Brookline, Massachusetts. Right now they would be a delicious appetizer for the 1938 convention at The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, July 1-7.

Marriages

Alpha Province

Barbara Bower, B T, to Victor Arnold Ames, January 3, 1938. At home: Buffalo, New York.

Janet Morton, B T, to LeRoy Lumpkin, December 18, 1937. At home: 242 Broad street, Newark, New Jersey.

Margaret Coley, F A, to Frederick B. Rawson, December 27, 1937. At home: Kimball Union academy, Meriden, New Hampshire.

Beta Province

Elizabeth W. Boughton, B A, to George H. Stein, M.D., Franklin and Marshall college, Hahnemann Medical school; associate head of Keystone hospital, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, June 16, 1937. At home: 222 Paxtang avenue, Paxtang, Harrisburg.

Grace Bender, B E, to William Mahler, June 26, 1937, at Westport, Connecticut.

Marjorie White, B E, to George Howard Faulkner, Colgate university, October 2, 1937, at Brooklyn, New York.

Mildred R. Buckley, F E, to Thomas E. Whitley.

Sara Isler, F E, to John Ord, December 18, 1937.

Harriet E. Hetzel, A A, to James Albert Williams, E N.

Louise Hinkley, A A, to Reese S. Poffenberger, Jr., F E K, at Virginia Institute of Technology.

Alexandra Tillson, A A, to James A. Taylor, resident assistant in fuel technology at State College.

Gamma Province

Frances Rabe, A, to Maurice Lloyd Moyer, F A O, March 11, 1938.

Jane Elliott, P A, to Tinsley A. Galyean, July 27, 1937. At home: 1336 Charleston avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

Martha Sinsabaugh, P A, to Don Bryant, Princeton, December 18, 1937.

Beryl Tredway, P A, to Stanley L. Dowling, October 14, 1937. At home: 120 16th street, Toledo, Ohio.

Mary Elizabeth Keyes, P A, to Judge Joseph Clifford, January, 1938.

Mildred Wells Studabaker, B N, to William McCabe, January, 1938.

Vivian Chubb, B N, to Richard Light, December, 1937.

Hannah, M. Daugherty, B N, to William Lawrence Kumler, F K E, Ohio State, November 5, 1937. At home: Los Angeles, where Mr. Kumler is practicing law.

Janet Gebhardt, B P A, to Raymond Eldrer Nichols, F F A, November 3, 1937.

Dorothy Lewis, B P A, to John A. West, December 18, 1937.

Maxine West, B P A, to John Gaither, January 22, 1938.

Jessie Lee Beeson, B P A, to Robert Briede, January 24, 1938.

Maribelle Webster to John Staiger, December 18, 1937. At home: 2718 Rathbun drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Delta Province

Bernice Byrum, A, to Walter W. Atwood, Jr., of Tampa, Florida.

Ruth Conrad, A, to Stanley Atkinson, F F A.

Betty Long, M, to Edward E. Zacharias, Jr., A T O, Lehigh university, February 5, 1938. Mr. Zacharias is associated with the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania railroad in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Betty Humphreys, M, to Julien Kennedy, A X A, graduate of Indiana university and a student in the Indiana university school of medicine.

Genevieve Campbell, M, to Robert Copeland, in February, 1937. At home: 55 North Bradley, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Epsilon Province

Doris Evers, A A, to Howard Werner, December 25, 1937, at Sanwood, Iowa. At home: 1114 Galena boulevard, Aurora, Illinois.

Jean Frans, A A, to the Reverend Harland E. Hogue, T K E, Monmouth college, San Francisco Presbyterian seminary, January 1, 1938, at Monmouth, Illinois. At home: 990 North Park avenue, Pomona, California, where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mary Stevens, E, to Kenneth W. McHarry, Wesleyan, December 19, 1937. At home: Fisher, Illinois.

Louise Leaton, E, to Truman F. Vessey, December 19, 1937. At home: 1600 R street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Elizabeth Sue Clark, E, to Samuel W. Dooley, E X, February 12, 1938. At home: 913 North Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland.

Cosalette Elliott Quarles (Mrs. Henry), H, to Herbert F. Lindsay. At home: 4442 North Lake drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Vaun Purcell Burgess, T, to Arthur Charles Schew, November 25, 1937.

Gloria Harrington, T, to Robert H. Thayer, O A X, Lake Forest college.

Genevieve Smith, T, to George Whitford, October 9, 1937.

Barbara Ann Sargent, T, to William Wieboldt, September 7, 1937.

Eleanor Elizabeth Sprout, T, to Dr. James

Henry Beaton, January 15, 1938. At home: Fairlawn apartments, Dayton, Ohio.

Edith Wheeler, X, to Paul Burks, Jr., December 30, 1937. Edith, whose home was in New York, was in Chi's pledge class of 1936. She has been in Honolulu for six months. At home: Los Angeles, California.

Louise Geist, X, to James Cornish Otis, Jr., Z Ψ, January 8, 1938.

Charlotte Day, Ω, to George E. Searle, Jr., Σ N, February 6, 1938.

Virginia Keusink, B A, to Lieutenant W. T. Hudnell, Champaign Illinois, July 8, 1937. At home: France Field, Panama.

Mary Ellen McKee, B A, to J. W. Danely, Σ X, University of Illinois. At home: 190 Waverly place, New York City.

Ruby Steedsman, Γ T, to J. P. Griffin, Larimore, North Dakota.

Frances Elizabeth Probst, Γ T, to William G. Akeley, Σ A E, January 1, 1938. At home: Fargo, North Dakota.

Jane Elizabeth Kibbee, Γ T, to Frederick E. Heckel, February 12, 1938. At home: Grafton, North Dakota.

Kathleen Young, Γ Σ, to Aubrey Miller Foy, January 1, 1938, in London, England.

Helen Agnes Laing, Γ Σ, to Edward Lawrence Keir, February 23, 1938, at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Zeta Province

Mary Sims, Θ, to Dr. Raymond Clio Cook, February 9, 1938, at First Christian church, Little Rock, Arkansas. At home: Capitol Hill apartments 508, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Jane Stein, Σ, to Dean M. Stone, January 28, 1938.

Flavia Hay, Ω, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Earl Hay, to Charles Sherman Hazen, Kansas university, December 27, 1937. At home: 1115 Logan street, Denver, Colorado.

Patricia Lyman, Ω, to Raymond Isham, Σ X. At home: Kansas City, Missouri.

Harriet Sargent, B Z, to Harry Graeffe, December, 1937. At home: Des Moines, Iowa.

Helen Solvsberg, B Z, to Frederick A. Caskey, January 15, 1938. At home: 789 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Regina Richards, B Z, to William Ash, B Θ II, January, 1938.

Genevive Poague, Γ A, to Charles Ioas, 1937. At home: 112 Lincoln street, Riverside, Illinois.

Jane Currier, Γ A, to Leon Sealey, Δ T Δ. Mr. Sealey received his master's degree in chemistry in 1938. At home: 2738 Charlotte street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Paula McDaniel, Γ A, to Leland Carlson, B Θ II, December 24, 1937. At home: 201 Atlantic boulevard, Alhambra, California.

Eta Province

Elizabeth Farrar, B M, to Dixon Wecter, author of the *Saga of American Society*, December 28, 1937. At home: 740 13th street,

Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Wecter is a professor at the university.

Lorna Rogers, B M, to Stephen Hart, December 30, 1937, New Haven, Connecticut. At home: 945 Marion street, Denver, Colorado.

Betty Hynds, Γ O, to Morris S. Ranger, Φ Γ Δ, December 27, 1937, at Buffalo, Wyoming. At home: Houston, Texas.

Adele Parks, Δ H, to Lynn Homer Stockman, Φ Δ Θ.

Kathryn Lovesy, Δ H, to Archibald Lewis Bale.

Jean Horan, Δ Z, to Wilmer Everett Parker, Φ Δ Θ, February 8, 1938. At home: Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Theta Province

Anna Mary Kilgoré, Γ Φ, to Royal Maurice Galvin, attorney, February 18, 1938. At home: Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Mary Elizabeth Little, Γ Φ, to Arthur Moers, Σ Φ E, January 29, 1938.

Lanier Rodgers, Γ Φ, to Dan Voss, Σ A E, February 24, 1938.

Constance Parker, Γ Φ, to Lee Cook Allen, December 8, 1937, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Alberta Young, Γ N, to James Roy Calhoun, in December, 1937, in Lonoke, Arkansas. At home: 1009 West Third, Little Rock.

Lena Mills Newton, Γ N, to James Warren Benton, K Σ, at Little Rock, December 14, 1937. Mr. Benton, co-captain of the football team at Arkansas last fall, was the first choice in the All-American selection made by a committee of football coaches last fall and was selected to play in the east-west all-star game at San Francisco New Year's day. At home: 511 N. Willow street, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Iota Province

Peggy O'Neill, B II, to Thomas Houlahan. Janet Card, B II, to Frederick Graetz, September 8, 1937. At home: Portland, Oregon.

Evaline Thompson, B II, to George Arnold Greenleaf, December 30, 1937. At home: 1336 Green street, San Francisco, California.

Katherine Elizabeth Comrie, B II, to Robert Matheson, Φ Δ Θ. At home: Aberdeen, Washington.

Bea Jane Fisher, B K, to John Banks, Σ A E.

Rosemary Gillie, B Φ, to Kenneth McLean Brown, February 26, 1938. At home: 314 North 29th street, Billings, Montana.

Mary Taaffe Corette, B Φ, to John Hauck, Φ Σ K, in Butte, Montana, November 30, 1937.

Edith Matheson, B Φ, to Elbert H. Cosman, Σ X, at Billings, Montana. At home: Missoula, Montana.

Ossia Taylor, B Φ, to James William Kearns, August 16, 1937. At home: Townsend, Montana.

Pauline Elizabeth Drake, Γ Γ, to Paul A.

Durand, B Θ II, January 1, 1938. At home: Walla Walla, Washington.

Elizabeth Harris, Γ Γ, to Paul Henry Phillips, B Θ II, January 8, 1938, in Seattle. At home: 1304 East Forty-second street, Seattle, Washington, where Mr. Phillips is studying in the law school.

Joyce Nye, Γ Γ, to Stuart K. Choate, Jr., Amherst college graduate, December 31, 1937, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city. He is at present associated with the Newell-Emmett, Inc., advertising agency in New York.

Pauline Elizabeth Drake, Γ Γ, to Paul A. Durand, B Θ II, January 1, 1938, in Bellingham, Washington. At home: Clinton Court apartments, Walla Walla. Mr. Durand is a well contractor in his father's firm there.

Kappa Province

Elva Reed, ΠΔ, to Joseph Hendrick.

Kathleen Cutton, ΠΔ, to Talbot Helms.

Constance Olney, ΠΔ, to Herbert Bartholomew, February 12, 1938.

Betty Oppenheimer, ΠΔ, to Clyde Gifford Wheldon, February 25, 1938.

Betty Bellanchy, ΠΔ, to Charles Waters Bonner, March 12, 1938.

Lambda Province

Lucille Bennett, Γ Ψ, to Hugh Harris Saum, Jr., Θ X, University of Maryland, January 22, 1938, at Hyattsville, Maryland.

Mu Province

Annette Newlin, B X, to Paul Bertram Kiel, Φ K T, July 10, 1937.



Courtesy of "The Delta" of Sigma Nu

"Sigma Nus Marry Identical Kappa Twins" ran the caption under this picture when it appeared recently in "The Delta" of Sigma Nu. At the left are George E. Dilley, of Sigma Nu's Northwestern chapter, and Marjorie Welch Dilley, Upsilon, who were married May 29, 1937. At the right are Thomas J. Barnett, of Sigma Nu's Wisconsin chapter, and Margaret Welch Barnett, Upsilon, who were married May 29, 1936. The twins are daughters of Judge and Mrs. Ninian H. Welch, of Chicago. The Sigma Nu husbands are Chicago attorneys, though with different firms.

Births

Alpha Province

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smart (Dorothen Jowsey, B Ψ), a son, Edwin Jowsey, January 9, 1938, at Brockville, Ontario.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding (Katherine Davies, Δ B), a son, John Anthony, February 17, 1938, London, England.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Russell (Evelyn Remick, Γ Δ), a son, December 31, 1937.

Beta Province

To Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Coles Trapnell (Jean Brown, B Σ), a daughter, Sarah Valentine, May 28, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stohr (Ethel Williams, Δ A), a daughter, Ethel, January 9, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Mairs (Martha Minick, Δ A), a daughter, Phyllis, January 17, 1938.

uary 17, 1938. Mrs. Mairs is corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia alumnae association.

Gamma Province

To Mr. and Mrs. Hezzleton Simmons, Jr. (Agnes Hull, Δ), a son, George Hezzleton, December 31, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Brubaker (Lorry Millhoff, Δ), a son, Franklin, January 11, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ulf (Dorothy Hunter, Δ), a daughter, Dorothy Hunter, November 8, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Abbey (Marjorie Yeomans, PΔ), a son, Charles William, December 3, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Newcomb (Polly Miller, PΔ), a son, John Alan, January 3, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Steffan (Marcia Pembroke, B N), a son, February 20, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap (Ellen North, B N), a daughter, Gail Ellen, December 16, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kromer (Frances Romer, B N), a daughter Caroline Louise, December 31, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris (Margaret O'Shaughnessy, B N), a daughter, December 31, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning (Margaret Arps, B N), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rose (Katherine Rittle, B N), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Vinton Stegeman (Fritzie May Baker, B P^A), a daughter, Holly, November 26, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ervin (Eleanor Allison, B P^A), a son, James Crawford, II, January 19, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Collins (Jean Phares, B P^A), a son, Richard Benjamin, Jr., February 15, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Affleck (Jane Fowler, B P^A), a daughter, Joan, July 11, 1937.

Delta Province

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Miller (Julia McKinsey, Δ), a son, in Oklahoma City, December, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jasper (Mary Tucker, Δ), a son, Paul Tucker, December 17, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller (Julia McKinsey, Δ) a son, Arthur McA, December 27, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Everson (Evelyn Morgan, I), a daughter, Sigrid, February 18, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Diefenbach (Betty Margileth, M), a son, Richard Henry, August 27, 1937, Tenafly, New Jersey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cole (Jane Helmel, B Δ), a daughter, Caroline Lee, January 27, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prescott (Frances Newman, Δ Γ), a son, John, October 27, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Densford (Ruth Bridges, Δ), a son, Paul Bridges, January 15, 1938, at Norwich, Connecticut.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wemyss (Margaret Steele, Γ Δ), a daughter, Janet Margaret, October 10, 1937, in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The baby's grandmother is Hazel Hatch Steele (Mrs. Claude), Δ.

Epsilon Province

To the Reverend and Mrs. William Turnbull (Mary McClanahan, A^Δ), a daughter, Janeal, February 17, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Greenwell

(Mary Frances Dains, A^Δ), a daughter, Judith Frances, February 24, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taft (Marcella Foster, A^Δ), a daughter, Marcella Elizabeth, November 26, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Swannstrom (Daisy Bane, E), a son, Bernard Stephen, December 5, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Werder (Laura Sparks, H), a daughter, Laura Sandra, January 14, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin (Emily Meade, H), a son, February 16, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wellington White (Ruth Potts, X), a son, October 12, 1937, in Los Angeles, California.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scott (Eleanor Broughton, X), a son, John Cranier, January 17, 1938, in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson (Jane Arey, X), a daughter, January 12, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rugg (Katherine Mahler, X), a daughter, Sally Clarke, December 11, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Partridge (Jean Norwood, X), a son, Arthur William, December 5, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donald Robertson (Marion Gridley Bailey, X), a daughter, Bailey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey (Frances Taliaferro, T), a daughter, Mary Caroline, February 3, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins (Ruth Wentev, T), a son, September 9, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Endres (Marjorie Webster, T), a daughter, Joyce Frances, November 25, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Blades (Jane Marshall, T), a daughter, Jane, September 7, 1937, Windsor, Canada.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mahon (Jean Faust, T), a daughter, Jane Ellen, September 5, 1937, in Des Moines, Iowa.

To Dr. and Mrs. C. Hunter Sheldon (Elizabeth Pattison, H), a son, Jay Hunter, December 27, 1937.

To Dr. and Mrs. Werner Jensen (Georgene Rasmussen, H), a son, James, May 17, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haworth (Mary Robbins, B A), a son, John, July 13, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Danstrom (Elizabeth Olsen, Γ T), a daughter, Sue Vidger, January 27, 1938, in Fargo, North Dakota.

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller (Jean McGillivray, Γ Σ), a daughter, Catherine Anne, January 2, 1938, in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan A. Jack (Evelyn McGavin, Γ Σ), a daughter, February 2, 1938, in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Zeta Province

To Mr. and Mrs. Gale Davis (Margaret Lavella, Σ), a son, Stanley Lavella, March 11, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCorkindale (Helen Graham, Σ), a daughter, Mary Helen, December 23, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman P. Cass (Josephine Vaught, Σ), a son, Lyman Joseph, November 22, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. King McCain (Maurine Smith, Θ), a son, February 18, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newcomer (Marjorie Black, Ω), a daughter, Nancy Sweet, February 13, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eugene Harkey, Jr. (Anna Louise Sloo, Ω), a daughter, Kay Louise, September 24, 1937.

Eta Province

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toothaker (Alice Pate, B M), a son, Edward, Jr., February 2, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Mauldin (Mary Harris, Γ B), a son, Theodore Stephens Mauldin, Jr., December 17, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinney (Gertrude Moulton, Γ B), a daughter, in Peach Springs, Nevada.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Maloney (Betty Sue Welch, Γ O), a daughter, Sue Eleanor, November 5, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith (Emma Louise Jordan, Δ Z), a son, Ralph Bixby, December 18, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Michelsen (Elaine Stevenson, Δ H), a daughter.

Theta Province

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Weimer (Marian Harrison, B Θ), a daughter, Suzanne Almeda.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. May (Dorothy Champlin, B Θ), a daughter, Janice Louise, July 1, 1937.

Iota Province

To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whitaker (Violet Bohman, B K), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Coleman (Marjorie Fisher, B K), a daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, January 19, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Durand (Mary Watkins, B II), a son, David Reynolds, October 26, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Alsip, Jr. (Pricilla McGill, B II), a son, John Franklin, III, July 16, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Jr. (Gladys Reynolds, B II), a son, Harry Alexander, III, September 27, 1937.

To Professor and Mrs. A. G. Ronhovde (Virginia Sedman, B Φ), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Blaskovich (Eleanor Walker, B Φ), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCulloh (Marjorie Innes Macrae, B Φ), a son, January 16, 1938, at St. Louis, Missouri.

To Mr. and Mrs. LaValette Henry Taylor (Betty Ruby, Γ Γ), a son, Frederick Henry, January 17, 1938.

To Dr. and Mrs. Don Woodward (Ethel Brown, Γ Γ), a daughter, Sharon Adelle.

Kappa Province

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hauser (Cathleen Fitzgerald, II Δ), a son, February 21, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steiger (Inez Mackie, Γ Z), a son, Thomas Mackie, February 14, 1938.

Lambda Province

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Baker (Betty Chadwick, B Γ), a daughter, Mary Martha, December 20, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Marsh (Ruth Reppert, Γ Ψ), a daughter, January 11, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winton R. Woods (Nancy Norment, Γ Ψ), a son, Winton Woods, Jr., January 11, 1938.

Mu Province

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Christopher Patrick (Martha Cowan, Γ II), a son, John Christopher, Jr., October 25, 1937, in Fayetteville, Tennessee.

In Memoriam

BEULAH MACFARLAND WILLIAMS, B Z, May 26, 1937, at Westwood, New Jersey.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1874, she was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1897 and was married, October 12, 1898, to Hermon P. Williams, chaplain of an Iowa infantry regiment, whom she accompanied on a troopship to Manila. In 1901 she and her husband became workers in the Philippines for the Foreign Christian Missionary society.

Returning to the United States with her husband, her daughter Winifred and her son David, she made her home in New Mexico. Later Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to Spokane university and to the First Christian church in Tacoma, Washington. Since 1924 Mr. and Mrs. Williams had been on "detached service" in the metropolitan New Jersey area.

When Mrs. Williams was 54 years old, she took her master's degree from Columbia university and later taught in the public schools.

Burial was on "Chaplains' hill" in Arlington National cemetery.

Among her immediate family surviving are two sisters, Elena MacFarland Close (Mrs. S. L.), B Z, Los Angeles, and Winifred MacFarland Nichols (Mrs. Basil), B Z, Monroe, Washington.



ALICE WEBSTER KITCHELL (Mrs. Frank J.), B T, September 23, 1937.



BELLE CHELLIS DOREMUS (Mrs. J. A.), F A, November 30, 1937, at Aurora, Nebraska.

She was first woman to graduate from Middlebury college and one of the founders of Alpha Chi, the local which became Gamma Lambda chapter. In his *Autobiography* Calvin Coolidge paid a tribute to Mrs. Doremus, one of his teachers at Black River academy, Ludlow, Vermont.



DOROTHY WRIGHT THOMPSON (Mrs. Lorin A., Jr.), B N, December 5, 1937, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, she was graduated from Ohio State and was married to Mr. Thompson, nephew of a former president of Ohio State.

From Delaware, Ohio, where Mr. Thompson was head of the department of psychology

at Ohio Wesleyan, they moved to Cincinnati, where Mrs. Thompson was active in the Kappa alumnae association.

She is survived by her mother, Dr. Ada B. Wright, of Trenton, New Jersey, formerly associated with the Ohio State department of physical education; her husband and two daughters, Joan and Peggy.



BEATRICE LOOMIS, X, December 15, 1937, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Loomis was initiated into Chi chapter April 21, 1925. She was a student in the art department while attending the University of Minnesota. Her death occurred following a long heart illness. She is survived by her mother and father, two brothers, and a sister, Dorothy Loomis Miller (Mrs. Donald D.), X, of Minneapolis.



FRANCES CORDELIA ROBINSON AMES (Mrs. Linwood Payson), B BA, talented artist, December 17, 1937, at Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Ames was born in Massena, New York, December 9, 1864, the youngest of nine children. Of these only two survive, one of them being Holton D. Robinson, a noted bridge builder.

Frances studied at St. Lawrence for about two years. After leaving St. Lawrence she studied art in New York under the famous portrait painter, William M. Chase. Later she continued her art studies abroad for a year or two. While there she was honored by having one of her paintings hung in a celebrated salon.

Mrs. Ames had never recovered from the shock of her husband's death last March. Until then they were both active in art circles. In the death of Frances Robinson Ames, Beta Beta has lost a member who brought the chapter honor.



NELLE HUDSON, Q, December 27, 1937, at Lawrence Memorial hospital, Lawrence, Kansas.



EMILIE J. HUTCHINSON, B E, January 13, 1938, at New York City.

Born at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, she was the daughter of Joseph and Emilia Pineo Hutchinson. She was graduated from Bar-

nard college in 1905, having been president of the student body and editor of the college annual. Later she took her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia and taught at Mount Holyoke and Wellesley. At the time of her death she was head of the department of economics at Barnard college.

She was the author of *Women's Wages*, published in 1919; *Women and the Ph.D.*, published in 1929; and was at work on a study of the consumer in modern society.

In 1917 she had a year's leave to become manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations and in 1921 received the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship for a year's study abroad. From 1929 to 1935 she was chairman of the committee on fellowships for the American Association of University Women. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Private funeral services were conducted at her home in Leonia, New Jersey. She is survived by a sister and two nephews.



MARGARET MARY LAWRENCE, X, January 25, 1938, at Sioux City, Iowa.

Following her graduation from high school in Sioux City, Margo attended the University of Minnesota, and was there initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. She later attended Radcliffe college, where she was graduated in 1935. She was a leader in the younger social group in Sioux City, and a member of the Junior League.

Her death occurred suddenly following a delicate operation to remedy a brain lesion. She is survived by her mother and a half-brother.



HELEN EUSTON EVANS (Mrs. Lacey), B A, February 6, 1938, at Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Evans was a member of the Lansdowne school board and active in civic life.



MILDRED HARPER SHAFFMASTER (Mrs. Christy), F O, February 22, 1938, at Perrysburg, Ohio.

En route from their home in Maumee, Ohio, to Toledo, to meet their son, Frederic, coming by train from Lansing, Michigan, Mrs. Shaffmaster was fatally injured, February 21, 1938, when the car in which she and her husband were driving collided with another automobile. Mrs. Shaffmaster was taken to the Perrysburg hospital and died the following day.

For many years she had been organist and director of music in the Presbyterian church at Maumee.



The members of Beta Phi chapter and of the Missoula alumnae association express their sympathy to Margaret Miller Hornby on the death of her husband, Lloyd C., in Missoula in August, 1937.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Marie Bryden Macnaughtan (Mrs. James), former grand registrar, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Alexander A. Bryden, January 11, 1938, at St. Louis, Missouri.



The sympathy of the fraternity is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams (Mary Virginia Maloy), Beta Theta, in the death of their two-year-old son, John Roland, who succumbed to pneumonia February 1, 1938.





Rushing Chairmen

(Address all communications in regard to rushees to the following active chairmen at their summer addresses or alumnæ rushing advisers.)

ALPHA PROVINCE

BETA BETA (DEUTERON)—St. Lawrence University
Ruth Taylor, 1181 Ardsley Rd., Schenectady, N.Y.
Mrs. Alice Gunnison, Men's Residence, Canton, N.Y.

PHI—Boston University
Elizabeth Robinson, 80 Clark Rd., Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. Harry O. Williams, 290 Billings St., North Quincy, Mass.

BETA TAU—Syracuse University
Betty Gibson, 190 Sylvan Ave., Leonia, N.J.
Miss Barbara Greeley, 851 Maryland Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

PSI—Cornell University
Betty Limpert, Mary's Gift Shop, Inlet, N.Y.
Mrs. C. C. Winding, 331 West State St., Ithaca, N.Y.

BETA PSI—University of Toronto
Elizabeth Duncan, 84 Manor Rd., E., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Miss Elizabeth Robinson, 13 Rosemount Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

GAMMA LAMBDA—Middlebury College
Cora May Farrier, 96 Hawthorne Ave., Auburn-dale, Mass.

Mrs. R. M. Savage, 57 Court, Middlebury, Vt.

DELTA DELTA—McGill University
Charlotte Barnes, 4173 Oxford Ave., Montreal, Que., Canada.
Miss Margaret Byers, 5 Summit Ave., Montreal, Que., Canada.

BETA PROVINCE

GAMMA RHO—Allegheny College
Kathryn Drury, 317 E. Main St., Girard, Pa.
Mrs. C. W. Skinner, 295 Main St., Meadville, Pa.

BETA ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania
Kathryn Schweffer, 423 Wadsworth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Colin Herrick, 3704 Bonsall Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

BETA SIGMA—Adelphi College
Ethel Schroeder, 87-37 168 pl., Jamaica, N.Y.
Miss Jane Barcus, 148 Euston Rd., Garden City, N.Y.

GAMMA EPSILON—University of Pittsburgh
Nancy Digby, 515 Grandview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Annabel Broomall, 225 Overton St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

DELTA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State College
Winnifred Watson, 410 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Miss Margaret Mitch, 511 Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

LAMBDA—University of Akron
Catherine Ebbert, 331 Storer Ave., Akron, Ohio.
Mrs. Richard Miller, 288 Kenilworth Ave., Akron, Ohio.

RHO (DEUTERON)—Ohio Wesleyan University
Malinda Horn, 350 W. Center St., Fostoria, Ohio.
Mrs. M. C. Russell, 153 North Washington, Delaware, Ohio.

BETA NU—Ohio State University
Frances Goodwin, 3028 Woodbine Pl., Columbus, Ohio.
Miss Esther Collicott, 323 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

BETA RHO—University of Cincinnati
Rowena Gregory, 4702 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Miss Elinor Gebhardt, 6433 Grand Vista Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GAMMA OMEGA—Denison University
Jean Shaffer, 1811 Tremont Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Maxwell K. Douglas, 112 Granville Rd., Newark, Ohio.

DELTA PROVINCE

DELTA—Indiana University
Barbara Simmermon, Lapel, Ind.
Mrs. James Havens, 1214 E. First St., Bloomington, Ind.

IOTA—DePauw University
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Mrs. N. C. O'Hair, 412 East Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.

MU—Butler University
Dorothy Srader, 2519 East Riverside Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Jack Gulling, 6185 Primrose Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

KAPPA—Hillsdale College
Blanch Baker, 516 W. Market St., Longansport, Ind.

Mrs. John O'Meara, 148 Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Mich.

XI—Adrian College
Ruth Gmeiner, 218 Toledo St., Adrian, Mich.
Mrs. E. P. Lake, 115 Madison St., Adrian, Mich.

BETA DELTA—University of Michigan
Margaret Cram, 15 Miami Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Miss Virginia Peasley, 424 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

GAMMA DELTA—Purdue University
Betty Jo Sexton, 31 S. Lawton St., Jasonville, Ind.
Miss Eleanor Eisenbach, 627 Owen St., Lafayette, Ind.

DELTA GAMMA—Michigan State College
Frances Eleanor McIntyre, 888 Pallister, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. L. E. Dail, 507 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.

EPSILON PROVINCE

ALPHA (DEUTERON)—Monmouth College
Jean Turnbull, Speer, Ill.
Mrs. J. L. Sherrick, 317 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.

EPSILON—Illinois Wesleyan University
Betty Boulton, Towanda, Ill.
Miss Edith Ernst, 818 E. Locust, Bloomington, Ill.

ETA—University of Wisconsin
Gladys Dingee, 601 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. W. G. Ogden, 138 Breeze Ter., Madison, Wis.

CHI—University of Minnesota
Catherine Boucher, 4354 Garfield Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Virginia Cushman, Sunfish Lake, St. Paul, Minn.

UPSILON—Northwestern University
Jean Hoff, 1015 Hinman, Evanston, Ill.
Miss Edith Foster, 1925 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Illinois
Mary Margaret Musselman, 124 S. 24th St., Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. J. C. Fielding, Ogden, Ill.

GAMMA SIGMA—University of Manitoba
Hope Rutherford, 200 Cambridge, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Miss Dorothy Creelman, 1167 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

GAMMA TAU—North Dakota Agricultural College
Marjorie Simmons, 1303 9th St. S., Fargo, N.D.
Mrs. Robert Danstrom, 1132 14th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

ZETA PROVINCE

- THETA—University of Missouri
Barbara Brink, 600 West 61 Terr., Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Lee C. Overstreet, Sunset Hill, Columbia, Mo.
- BETA ZETA—University of Iowa
Barbara Mueller, 133 Forest Rd., Davenport, Iowa.
Mrs. M. A. Wood, 923 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.
- OMEGA—University of Kansas
Peggy Lynch, General Delivery, Boulder, Colo.
Mrs. Dolph Simons, 1509 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, Kan.
- SIGMA—University of Nebraska
Elizabeth Hedge, 1816 C. St., Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. Robert Russell, 3223 South 31st St., Lincoln, Neb.
- GAMMA ALPHA—Kansas State College
Allys Joe Kasten, Care of Colonel J. P. Wheeler, Fort Riley, Kan.
Mrs. Joe D. Haines, R.F.D. 4, Manhattan, Kan.
- GAMMA THETA—Drake University
Blanche Young, 1307 43rd, Des Moines, Iowa.
Miss Mary Brammer, 1307 43rd, Des Moines, Iowa.
- GAMMA IOTA—Washington University
Betty Budke, Chataqua, Ill.
Mrs. George R. Bradbury, 6300 Rosebury, Clayton, Mo.

ETA PROVINCE

- BETA MU—University of Colorado
Dorothy May Northcutt, 1736 Hudson, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Joseph Campbell, 941 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
- GAMMA BETA—University of New Mexico
Lucille Huning, Los Lunas, N.M.
Mrs. Owen B. Marron, 1211 W. Fruit Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.
- GAMMA OMICRON—University of Wyoming
Ellen Crowley, 3050 Dillon, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Miss Elizabeth Stratton, 412 S. 7th St., Laramie, Wyo.
- DELTA ZETA—Colorado College
Helen Brobeck, 14 Lake Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. William Lennox, Pourtales Add'n., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- DELTA ETA—University of Utah
Adrienne Earl, 1441 Ramona Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mrs. Lincoln S. Kelley, 320 E. 1st S., Salt Lake City, Utah.

THETA PROVINCE

- BETA XI—University of Texas
Helen Rathbone, 1603 Watch Hill Rd., Austin, Tex.
Mrs. Fisher A. Tyler, 1110 E. 31st, Austin, Tex.
- BETA THETA—University of Oklahoma
Irene Hass, 534 N. 16th, Muskogee, Okla.
Mrs. Mary Gordon, 229 N.W. 35th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- GAMMA NU—University of Arkansas
Mary Caroline Beem, Stuttgart, Ark.
Mrs. A. G. Holmes, 526 Shady, Fayetteville, Ark.
- GAMMA PHI—Southern Methodist University
Mary Grace Gillespie, 3816 Gillon, Dallas, Tex.
Miss Elinor Meador, 3719 McKinney, Dallas, Tex.

IOTA PROVINCE

- BETA PI—University of Washington
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- BETA OMEGA—University of Oregon
Marjory Churchill, 6100 S.E. Reed College Pl., Portland, Ore.
Miss Betty Jane Casey, 2009 N.E. 24th, Portland, Ore.
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- Mrs. Pendleton Howard, 824 E. First St., Moscow, Idaho.
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Mrs. Carl Hebenstreit, 420 S. Paluse, Walla Walla, Wash.
- GAMMA ETA—Washington State College
Joan Peters, Issaquah, Wash.
Mrs. P. H. Dirstine, Elmhurst Apts., Pullman, Wash.
- GAMMA MU—Oregon State Agricultural College
Layonne Samson, 4408 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd., Portland, Ore.
Miss Janet Fenner, 2164 Lovejoy St., Portland, Ore.
- GAMMA UPSILON—University of British Columbia
Peggy Nellis Thomson, 4725 Connaught Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
Miss Alice Morrow, 1115 Richards, St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

KAPPA PROVINCE

- PI (DEUTERON)—University of California
Janet Pugh, 685 Calmar, Oakland, Calif.
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- BETA ETA—Leland Stanford University
Jean Reynolds, 509 Meadow Grove, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. C. R. Janssen, 555 Lowell Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
- GAMMA ZETA—University of Arizona
Mildred Coil, Paseo Redondo, Tucson, Ariz.
Mrs. E. B. Stanley, 1748 E. 3rd, Tucson, Ariz.
- GAMMA XI—University of California at Los Angeles
Barbara Richards, 324 S. Peck Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Mrs. C. R. Wash, 10453 Ashton, West Los Angeles, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

- BETA UPSILON—University of West Virginia
Cora Board, 2000 Quarrier St., Charleston, W.Va.
Miss Evelyn Cox, 208 Park St., Morgantown, W.Va.
- GAMMA KAPPA—College of William and Mary
Yvonne Johnson, 3002 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.
Miss Dorothy Pierce, 241 E. Fortieth St., Norfolk, Va.
- GAMMA CHI—George Washington University
Nell Alexander, The Highlands, Washington, D.C.
Miss Jean Fugitt, 1913 North Capitol St., Washington, D.C.
- GAMMA PSI—University of Maryland
Margaret MacDonald, 4911 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Mrs. Edward Quinn, 4316-14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
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Mrs. Thomas Murray, Aycock Apartments, Durham, N.C.
- DELTA THETA—Goucher College
Eleanor Ann Bailey, 805 Compton Pkwy., Macomb, Ill.
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MU PROVINCE

- BETA OMICRON—Tulane University
Charlotte Carter, 114 Beach Blvd., Waveland, Miss.
Mrs. Clifford Favrot, 7325 Hampson, New Orleans, La.
- BETA CHI—University of Kentucky
Mary Elizabeth Zimmer, 1306 Fincastle Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Miss Malinda Bush, 221 South Ashland Ave., Lexington, Ky.
- GAMMA PI—University of Alabama
Elizabeth George, Atmore, Ala.
Mrs. Brooks Forehand, 1200 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- DELTA EPSILON—Rollins College
Carolyn Sandlin, Old Fort, N.C.
Mrs. Earl Shannon, 173 Stovin Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
- DELTA IOTA—Louisiana State University
Madeleine Roach, 2110 Government St., Baton Rouge, La.
Mrs. B. F. Anderson, 1920 Hiawatha St., Baton Rouge, La.

Alumnae Rushing Recommendation Chairmen

- ADRIAN**
Mrs. E. P. Lake, 115 S. Madison, Adrian, Mich.
- AKRON**
Miss Betty Kitselman, 104 Beck Ave., Akron, Ohio.
- ALBUQUERQUE**
Mrs. George Savage, 323 North 10th St., Albuquerque, N.M.
- ARDMORE**
Mrs. Robert E. Keith, 436 I. S. W. Ardmore, Okla.
- ARKANSAS**
Mrs. Vernon Jackson, 1605 West 24th Street, Little Rock, Ark.
- ATLANTA**
Miss Sara Smith, 80 Eleventh St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
- AUSTIN**
Miss Elizabeth Thomas, 3 Niles Rd., Austin, Tex.
- BALTIMORE**
Miss Margaret G. Kaestner, 6204 Sycamore Rd., Cedarcroft, Baltimore, Md.
- BATON ROUGE**
Mrs. Norman Lant, Box 515, University, La.
- BETA IOTA**
Mrs. Phillip Widing, 301 E. Moreland Rd., Willow Grove, Pa.
- BETA SIGMA**
Mrs. Charles Schloss, 150-02 88th Ave., Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.
- BIRMINGHAM**
Mrs. Bruce A. Gibson, 3190 Cliff Road, Birmingham, Ala.
- BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS**
Mrs. Sumner Goodfellow, Jr., 709 S. Mercer Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
- BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA**
Mrs. Marion Rogers, 1130 Atwater Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
- BOISE**
Mrs. Ralph R. Breshears, Crescent Rim Drive, Boise, Idaho.
- BOSTON**
Mrs. Richard C. Cox, 67 Walker St., Cambridge, Mass.
- BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE**
Mrs. Frank Duddy, 112 Upland Rd., Cambridge, Mass.
- BOULDER**
Mrs. Abram A. McCoy, 810-14th St., Boulder, Colo.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA**
Miss Alice Morrow, 1115 Richards St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
- BUFFALO**
Mrs. C. B. Weber, 119 Devonshire Rd., Kenmore, N.Y.
- BUTTE**
Miss Colette Doherty, 929 Caledonia St., Butte, Mont.
- CANTON, OHIO**
Miss Elizabeth Barnes, 22nd N.E., Canton, Ohio.
- CEDAR RAPIDS**
Miss Helen Larimer, 2036 Fifth Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA**
Mrs. J. C. Fielding, Ogden, Ill.
- CHARLESTON**
Mrs. S. Grover Smith, Jr., 1244 Farnsworth Drive, Charleston, W.Va.
- CHARLOTTE**
Mrs. J. A. Mayo, 1712 Brandon Rd., Charlotte, N.C.
- CHEYENNE**
Mrs. Julian Carpenter, 3810 Reed, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- CHICAGO INTERCOLLEGIATE**
Mrs. Gordon W. Bonner, 8200 Chappel Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- CINCINNATI**
Mrs. Elmore B. Heils, 3182 McHenry Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- CLEVELAND**
Miss Jeannette Wales, 3051 East Overlook Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
- COLORADO SPRINGS**
Miss Katharine McCuan, 733 North Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
- COLUMBUS**
Miss Betty Malloy, 2478 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
- CONNECTICUT**
Miss Janet M. Beroth, 245 Grandview Terrace, Hartford, Conn.
- DALLAS**
Miss Elinor Meador, 3719 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Tex.
- DAVENPORT**
Mrs. F. W. Pflueger, 2328 E. 11th St., Davenport, Iowa.
- DAYTON**
Mrs. James Tuversen, 308 Peach Orchard Rd., Dayton, Ohio.
- DENVER**
Mrs. Thomas G. Herbert, 340 Ash St., Denver, Colo.
- DES MOINES**
Miss Mary Brantmer, 1084 44th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- DETROIT**
Miss Anne Benjamin, 46 Elmhurst, Highland Park, Mich.
- DULUTH**
Mrs. A. Laird Goodman, 2422 East 3rd St. Duluth, Minn.
- DURHAM**
Mrs. Brantley Watson, 1007 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N.C.
- EL PASO**
Mrs. Allen E. Bruce, 516 Hague St., El Paso, Tex.
- ESSEX**
Mrs. William Seery, 568 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, N.J.
- EUGENE**
Mrs. Lloyd A. Payne, 1066 22nd Ave., Eugene, Ore.
- EVANSVILLE**
Miss Ann G. Grimsley, 615 S. 31st St., Evansville, Ind.
- EVERETT**
Mrs. Ted Robinson, 914 Hoyt, Everett, Wash.
- FAYETTEVILLE**
Mrs. Alester G. Holmes, Jr., 526 Shady Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.
- FORT WAYNE**
Miss Mildred Burt, 4312 Beaver Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- FORT WORTH**
Mrs. K. H. Beall, 1600 Sunset Terrace, Fort Worth, Tex.
- GARY**
Mrs. William Fitzgerald, 606 Jackson, Gary, Ind.
- GRAND RAPIDS**
Mrs. Richard W. Willey, 2515 Elmwood Dr., S.E., East Grand Rapids, Mich.
- HAWAII**
Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, 2323 Kaala St., Honolulu, T.H.
- HILLSDALE**
Mrs. W. J. Rennie, Indiana Court, Hillsdale, Mich.
- HOUSTON**
Mrs. Samuel Austin, 1709 Marshall, Houston, Tex.
- HUNTINGTON**
Miss Helen Johnston, 201 12th Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
- INDIANAPOLIS**
Mrs. Louis R. Lowe, 1615 North Talbott, Indianapolis, Ind.
- IOWA CITY**
Mrs. Maynard A. Wood, 923 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.
- ITHACA**
Mrs. C. C. Winding, 331 W. State St., Ithaca, N.Y.
- KANSAS CITY**
Miss Evelyn Little, 6246 Valley Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
- LAFAYETTE**
Mrs. F. P. Hunter, 1212 Wea Ave., Lafayette, Ind.
- LANSING**
Mrs. L. E. Dail, 507 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.

LARAMIE
Mrs. F. O. Rice, 304 South 14th St., Laramie, Wyo.

LAWRENCE
Mrs. O. N. Maloney, 307 North 23rd, Lawrence, Kan.

LEWISTON
Mrs. Ronald Getty, 1008 9th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho.

LEXINGTON
Mrs. William Gess, 621 Sayre Ave., Lexington, Ky.

LINCOLN
Mrs. Robert C. Russell, 3223 South 31st St., Lincoln, Neb.

LONG BEACH
Miss Gail Daubney, 262 Park Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

LONGVIEW
Miss Rachel Robertson, 1409-25th Ave., Longview, Wash.

LOS ANGELES
Mrs. John Bullis, 325 North Oakhurst, Beverly Hills, Calif.

LOUISVILLE
Miss Alice Pennington, 2211 Glenmary Ave., Louisville, Ky.

MADISON
Mrs. Dudley Davis, Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wis.

MANHATTAN
Miss Elnora Gilson, 354 N. 16th, Manhattan, Kan.

MANSFIELD
Miss Janette A. Waring, 370 Marion Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.

MIAMI
Miss Christine Harris, 2622 Country Club Prado, Coral Gables, Fla.

MIDDLEBURY
Miss Inez Cook, Seminary St., Middlebury, Vt.

MILWAUKEE
Mrs. Randall Copeland, 3308 North Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MINNESOTA
Mrs. Alan Sandy, 5019 Colfax Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

MONMOUTH
Mrs. Myra S. Melburg, 204 East Archer Ave., Monmouth, Ill.

MONTANA
Mrs. Ralph Fields, 317 McLeod Ave., Missoula, Mont.

MONTREAL
Mrs. E. A. Hankin, 4855 Harvard Ave., Montreal, Que., Canada.

MORGANTOWN
Miss Margaret Reay, 446 Park St., Morgantown, W.Va.

MUNCIE
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, 303 Riley Rd., Muncie, Ind.

NEWARK-GRANVILLE
Mrs. Maxwell Douglas, 112 Granville Rd., Newark, Ohio.

NEW ORLEANS
Mrs. Edward J. Gay, Jr., St. Louis Plantation, Plaquemine, La.

NEW YORK
Mrs. Lawrence E. Frost, 151 Maple St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

NORTH DAKOTA
Mrs. Karl Tharalson, 455 14th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY
Miss Geraldine Parry, Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N.J.

NORTH SHORE
Mrs. William Racine, 4616 Washington St., Niles Center, Ill.

OKLAHOMA CITY
Miss Mary Huffhines, 828 N.E. 19th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OMAHA
Mrs. Howard H. Agee, 137 N. 33rd St., Omaha, Neb.

PALO ALTO
Mrs. Marshall Hanrahan, 1022 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

PHILADELPHIA
Miss Elizabeth Potts, 1025 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PHOENIX
Miss Mary B. Watson, 704 East Polk St., Phoenix, Ariz.

PITTSBURGH
Miss Marie J. Arnold, 141 S. Bryant Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

PORTLAND
Mrs. Franz Drinker, 1111 N.E. 11th Ave., Portland, Ore.

PULLMAN
Mrs. H. Matheny, 1805 B., Pullman, Wash.

ROCHESTER
Mrs. C. Willard Burt, 86 Harding Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

SACRAMENTO
Mrs. Melvin E. Scheibley, 4001 V. St., Sacramento, Calif.

ST. LAWRENCE
Mrs. Alice Gunnison, Canton, N.Y.

ST. LOUIS
Mrs. G. W. Cunningham, 5561 Chamberlain, St. Louis, Mo.

SAN ANTONIO
Miss Mary Elizabeth Harper, 828 Cambridge Oval, San Antonio, Tex.

SAN FRANCISCO
Mrs. Charles R. Webb, 18 Roble Court, Berkeley, Calif.

SEATTLE
Miss Jean Eagleson, 4337 15th, N.E., Seattle, Wash.

SOUTH BEND
Mrs. Grover Gambill, 322 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA
Miss Sara Ballangee, 164 S. Kanawha St., Beckley, W.Va.

SPOKANE
Miss Marguerite McCarthy, 1028 W. 10th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

SPRINGFIELD
Miss Dorothy Bundy, 1040 South 4th St., Springfield, Ill.

STATE COLLEGE
Mrs. Mordecai Van Zant, 608 E. College Ave., State College, Pa.

SYRACUSE
Mrs. William Allis, 859 Maryland Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

TACOMA
Mrs. E. M. Card, Dorothy Apts., N. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

TOLEDO
Miss Jo Ann Withrow, 2256 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

TOPEKA
Miss Mary Dudley, 612 Topeka, Topeka, Kan.

TORONTO
Miss Dorothy Mulholland, 36 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

TUCSON
Mrs. J. E. Keim, 2549 E. 5th, Tucson, Ariz.

TULSA
Mrs. Harry Campbell, Jr., 1202 E. 33rd Place, Tulsa, Okla.

UTAH
Mrs. Melban N. Bird, 416 S. Third, E., Salt Lake City, Utah.

VINCENNES
Mrs. James Honan, 1402 Grandview Drive, Vincennes, Ind.

WALLA WALLA
Mrs. Herbert Ringhoffer, 121 Locust, Walla Walla, Wash.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Miss Jean Fugitt, 1913 North Capitol St., Washington, D.C.

WENATCHEE
Mrs. Harvey Davis, 602 Hawthorne, Wenatchee, Wash.

WESTCHESTER
Mrs. Platt Wiggins, 26 Kilmer Road, Larchmont, N.Y.

WHEELING
Miss Jesse Cunningham, 19 Walnut Ave., Woodlawn, Wheeling, W.Va.

WICHITA
Mrs. James A. Henderson, 121 North Belmont, Wichita, Kan.

WINNIPEG
Miss Dorothy Creelman, Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

WINTER PARK
Mrs. Earl Shannon, 173 Stovin Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Pledges

(Pledges reported since November 10. List continued from April issue.)

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI—*Boston University*

Judith Mitchell, Bridgeport, Conn.

PSI—*Cornell University*

Lillian Camagni, Paterson, N.J.; Elizabeth Campbell, Millerton, N.Y.; Elizabeth Emery, Rochester, N.Y.; Elizabeth Gass, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ann Knolle, Monroe, N.Y.; Janet Wilbor, Williamson, N.Y.

BETA PSI—*University of Toronto*

Frances Elizabeth Barbour, Brantford, Ont., Canada; Ruth Brunke, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Toronto, Ont., Canada; Roberta Miriam Johnston, Goderich, Ont., Canada; Jean Emeline Rowe, Newton Robinson, Ont., Canada.

GAMMA LAMBDA—*Middlebury College*

Mildred Becker, Janet Lang, Maplewood, N.J.; Frances Jane Hayden, Winchester, Mass.; Janet James, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Jeanne Pearson, Middlebury, Vt.; Helen Rothery Ridgewood, N.J.; Florence Stearns, San Diego, Calif.; Virginia Vaughan, Essex Falls, N.J.; Margaret Wiley, Brandon, Vt.; Salome Ross, Bennington, Vt.; Bertha Waite, Whatley, Mass.

DELTA DELTA—*McGill University*

Janet Dye, South Porcupine, Ont., Canada.

BETA PROVINCE

BETA ALPHA—*University of Pennsylvania*

Blanche Bonnelly, Blanche Failor, Doris Anna Iglar, Maybry Remington, Jean Shea, Jane Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elizabeth Craster, Newark, N.J.; Margaret Crowell, Melrose Park, Pa.; Mary Fay, Haydonfield, N.J.; Mary Elizabeth Kister, Beechwood Park, Delaware County, Pa.; Lee Knox, Moorestown, N.J.; Nancy Paullin, Trenton, N.J.; Catherine Minnick, Rosemont, Pa.; Marjorie Roberts, Merion, Pa.; Ann Katherine Schrenk, Woodbury, N.J.; Suzanne Simpson, Elkins Park, Pa.; Virginia Stentz, Uniontown, Pa.

BETA SIGMA—*Adelphi College*

Claire Bodine, Flushing, N.Y.; Marianne Cabell, Marjorie Griffes, Port Washington, N.Y.; Mary Donegan, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Betsy Martin, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Shirley Mills Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Muriel Neville, Ethel Schroeder, Jamaica, N.Y.; Virginia Roddy, St. Albans, N.Y.; Jean Roessinger, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Dorothy Wilhelm, Stewart Manor, N.Y.; Virginia Wood, Vivian Angell, Bellaire, N.Y.

GAMMA EPSILON—*University of Pittsburgh*

Novaes De Markus, Blawnox, Pa.; Jane Adair Spencer, Dormont, Pa.; Mary Walter, Mary Junge, Gene Pyle, Dorothy Ridsdale, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ruth Beachler, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Jean Ewart, Aspinwall, Pa.

DELTA ALPHA—*Pennsylvania State College*

Helen Camp, Harriet Colegrove, Ruth Beach, Ruth Reynolds, Louise Paraska, Pauline Sweigart, Nina Smith, Helen Cramer, Josephine Taggart, Eleanor Skinner, Agnes Ross, Mary Jane Dalton, Marguerite McCaw.

GAMMA PROVINCE

LAMBDA—*University of Akron*

Ruth Bertsch, Antonia Blacketter, Helen Dewhirst, Rosemary Firestone, Louise Jobe, Patricia Machan, Jo Ann Porter, Mary Thomas, Martha Wallace, Betty Ann Waugh, Virginia Wecker, Betty Winkelman, Akron, Ohio.

BETA NU—*Ohio State University*

Marianna Keeler, Gallipolis, Ohio.

BETA RHO (DEUTERON)—*University of Cincinnati*

Eloise Westendorz, Fort Thomas, Ky.

GAMMA OMEGA—*Denison University*

Priscilla Barbour, Evanston, Ill.

DELTA PROVINCE

DELTA—*Indiana University*

Daphne Palmer, Bloomington, Ind.; Jean Scholz, Evansville, Ind.; Gwen Sollitt, South Bend, Ind.

KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*

Marjorie McColl, Port Huron, Mich.; Margaret Menzel, Detroit, Mich.

XI—*Adrian College*

Flora Beth Campbell, Pueblo, Colo.; Ruth Ellen Drury, Palmyra, Mich.; Natalie Bay Glaser, Blissfield, Mich.; Opal Harmes, Jasper, Mich.; Caroline Mighell, Lake City, Iowa; Alice Virginia Schulz, Adrian, Mich.

BETA DELTA—*University of Michigan*

Eleanor Sevison, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Elizabeth Kepler, Wauwatosa, Wis.

GAMMA DELTA—*Purdue University*

Melba Davidson, Lyons, Ind.; Maxine King, Sheridan, Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE

EPSILON—*Illinois Wesleyan University*

Helen Brooks, Bloomington, Ill.

ETA—*University of Wisconsin*

Ann McMullen, Anchorage, Ky.

CHI—*University of Minnesota*

Ann Knatvold, Betty Ryland, Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA LAMBDA—*University of Illinois*

Nancy Anne Hall

ZETA PROVINCE

OMEGA—*University of Kansas*

Martha Morgan, Eureka, Kan.; Margaret Wilson, Kansas City, Mo.

SIGMA—*University of Nebraska*
Janet Warfield, Beatrice, Neb.

GAMMA ALPHA—*Kansas State College*
Ruth Conway, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Bonnell, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA THETA—*Drake University*
Betty Cornell, Greenfield, Iowa; Mary Jane Hunter, Lorimor, Iowa; Helen Leach, Evelyn Graves, Jeanne Hull, Helen Keller, Des Moines, Iowa; Grace Johnson, Green Bay, Wis.; Ione Martin, Carroll, Iowa.

ETA PROVINCE

GAMMA BETA—*University of New Mexico*
Shirley Chesney, Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA OMICRON—*University of Wyoming*
Adele Shields, Casper, Wyo.; Ruth Winninger, Cody, Wyo.

DELTA ETA—*University of Utah*
Alice Barlow, Brent Berry, Barbara Clay, Maxine Coombs, Golda Engberg, Martha Garrett, Mary Louise Gory, Mary Jane Jennings, Phyllis Lund, Marguerite Phillips, Beth Romney, Salt Lake City, Utah; Euphemia Brown, Palo Alto, Calif.; Virginia Ensign, Magna, Utah; Carolyn Granger, Casper, Wyo.; Margaret Hibbs, Greeley, Colo.; Sally Humphreys, Ogden, Utah; Evelyn Ryberg, Helen Marie Schubach, Mary Sheperd, Phyllis Smith, Pauline Strong Betty Waugh, Mary Jane Winwood, Salt Lake City, Utah; Betty Anne Stiver, Fort Douglas, Utah.

THETA PROVINCE

BETA XI—*University of Texas*
Louise Andrews, Grand Saline, Tex.; Daphene MacElhinney, Eagle Lake, Tex.; Mary Bond Wilkerson, Hillsboro, Tex.

BETA THETA—*University of Oklahoma*
Wiletta Woody, Forth Worth, Tex.

GAMMA NU—*University of Arkansas*
Camille Waldron, Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Winnefred Wallace, Nashville, Ark.

GAMMA PHI—*Southern Methodist University*
Winetta Robertson, Peggy Clements, Dallas, Tex.; Frances Clements, Greenville, Tex.

IOTA PROVINCE

BETA KAPPA—*University of Idaho*
Imogen Boyer, Spokane, Wash.; Dorothy Jean Perkins, Lewiston, Idaho; Billie Alice Sullivan, Nampa, Idaho.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Whitman College*
Patricia Murphy, Portland, Ore.; Maxine Peterson, Klamath Falls, Ore.

GAMMA ETA—*Washington State College*
Ruth Ellen Graham, Pullman, Wash.; Hope Hughes, Hoquiam, Wash.; Lock Langdon, Spokane, Wash.; Ruth McLandress, Wenatchee, Wash.

GAMMA MU—*Oregon State Agricultural College*
Grace Clark, Corvallis, Ore.; Mary Jane Giggroy, Ellen Topping, Portland, Ore.; Jean Ingalls, Stayton, Ore.

GAMMA UPSILON—*University of British Columbia*
Anne Carter, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

KAPPA PROVINCE

PI (DEUTERON)—*University of California*
Cordelia Cole, Kentfield, Calif.; Ormond Snook, Oakland, Calif.

BETA ETA—*Leland Stanford University*
Florence Alden, Los Angeles, Calif.; Betty Avery, Oakland, Calif.; Mary Cowles, Boise, Idaho; Georgiana Dole, Hoquiam, Wash.; Virginia Erickson, Joanne Polhemus, San Francisco, Calif.; Harriet Hall, Palo Alto, Calif.; Anne Killefer, Hermosa, Calif.; Molly Moser, Berkeley, Calif.; June Murphy, Hollywood, Calif.; Marian Pfau, Pasadena, Calif.; Judith Scott, Portland, Ore.

GAMMA ZETA—*University of Arizona*
Mary Frances Cole, Marion Adele Kunz, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marilyn Hunter Pasadena, Calif.; Ruth Valentine Jones, Long Beach, Calif.

GAMMA XI—*University of California at Los Angeles*
Ellen Mayl, Catharine Pyne, Mary Blenkiron, Betty Richer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Adams, Glendale, Calif.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

BETA UPSILON—*University of West Virginia*
Mary Willa Chambers, Beverly, W.Va.; Sarah Beneke, Wheeling, W.Va.

GAMMA CHI—*George Washington University*
Betty Bayard, Vincennes, Ind.

GAMMA PSI—*University of Maryland*
Virginia Blanck, Elizabeth Ross, Washington, D.C.; Muriel Booth, Oak Park, Ill.; Betsy Carson, Mary Katherine Carson, Judy Woodring, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ann Cornelius, Monte Vista, Colo.; Dorothy Gardiner, Arlington, Va.; Jean Hoffman, Hagerstown, Md.; Ruth Kellond, Barbara Rundell, Lucia Spenkouch, Baltimore, Md.; Frances Kercher, Paoli, Pa.; Laura Frances King, Austin, Tex.; Jane Kraft, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Elizabeth Root, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patsy Royster, Bethesda, Md.; Mary Taylor, Center, Colo.; Alden Tucker, Forest Hill, Md.; Claire Upson, Towson, Md.; Helen Welsh, Hyattsville, Md.; Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman, Catonsville, Md.

MU PROVINCE

BETA CHI—*University of Kentucky*
Ann Otter, Louisville, Ky.; Emmy Lou Turck, Germantown, Pa.; Eliza Brent, Mimi Wiedeman, Merideth Wanless, Lexington, Ky.; Clara Spenser, Winchester, Ky.; Mary Ellen Simmons, Forest Grove, Ore.; Mary Duncan, Russellville, Ky.

GAMMA PI—*University of Alabama*
Virginia Richards, Roanoke, Va.

DELTA IOTA—*Louisiana State University*
Norma Maihles, Shreveport, La.

Chapter and Alumnae News

Alpha Province

DOROTHY WHIPPLE, B Δ, and VIRGINIA TAYLOR MYERS (MRS. ROBERT), B PA
Editors

Beta Beta Deuteron—Chartered 1881, R. 1915

St. Lawrence University, Canton,
New York

As a "last fling" before final examinations, we gave our winter formal houseparty January 22. A ski train was the theme of the decorations.

The highlight of chapter activities since December was our first scholarship banquet February 14, which we hope to make an annual custom of Beta Beta. It was arranged by the alumnae and the chapter scholarship committee, Jane McKenna, chairman. The feature of the banquet was the presentation of a Kappa key, to be worn one year, to the junior having the highest scholastic average. Helen Gilbert was awarded the key for an average of 90.76. Jane Dettinger was second highest with an average of 90.74.

The Kappas received first prize for their original farce, "The Death of Caesar, or Men in White," at the Mummerys night skit contest February 16.

Personals

Mrs. Gertrude Tilden, our housemother, will leave for Florida March 10 for a well-earned rest. Jessie Stearns Hardie (Mrs. George R.), Beta Beta alumna, '97, will take her place.

Jane McKenna and Dorothea Seelye were the directors of two one-act plays presented January 19.

Shirley Harrington has a leading rôle in "The Mikado," to be presented by St. Lawrence students in March.

Margaret Newell was recently appointed co-ed sports editor of the *Hill News*, student publication.

RUTH L. TAYLOR

Canton, New York—Established 1920

Beta Beta alumnae of the St. Lawrence alumnae association are certainly active. Isn't tradition responsible for this? The training for loyal, active alumnae needs to start in the active chapter. If it has been a matter of course for active members to welcome alumnae members and to see various projects and programs carried out by joint com-

mittees and joint meetings, it will naturally follow that they will expect to continue to take part when they, too, have become alumnae. It will not occur to them not to do so.

At St. Lawrence, alumnae look upon it as a privilege to work with the active Kappas. Our latest joint activity, the scholarship dinner, proved enjoyable and worthwhile. The affair was arranged in order to give dignity and meaning to the presentation of the "scholarship pin" to the junior who had the highest average grade since she entered college, this pin to be worn, as an honor, by her for a year. Elaine Manley, '14, had given for this purpose the pin that had belonged to her mother, Mary Atwood Manley (Mrs. Williston), who had been a member of Beta Beta in the class of '89.

Personals

Rose M. Libby spent the winter in Florida.

Ruth D. Forbes enjoyed Florida during December and January.

Mrs. Katherine S. Church (Katherine Spears, ex-'18), visited in Providence, Rhode Island, for several weeks during the winter.

Katherine Benton, '37, returned in late February to her home in Canton to convalesce after an attack of pneumonia at Ithaca, where she has been taking post-graduate courses at Cornell. While in Ithaca, Miss Benton is privileged to live in the new Kappa Kappa Gamma house of Psi.

Mary Irene Stewart Dettinger (Mrs. Albert G. '10), while in Canton to visit her daughter Jane, Beta Beta active, entertained at dinner several of her Kappa sisters February 22.

Mrs. Alice P. Gunnison (Alice Poste, '03), visited in New York late in January.

Grace F. Lynde and Margaret R. Austin enjoyed a trip to Alabama in March.

Alida Martin, Lottie Southworth, Frances Bird Myers (Mrs. Maurice, '19), Chloe Stearns Gaines (Mrs. Clarence) and Ola Tyler Bolton (Mrs. Harry) had prominent parts at the scholarship dinner in the Kappa lodge February 14, and in the program which followed. It is hoped that this formal scholarship dinner will be an annual affair.

JESSIE STEARNS HARDIE

Phi—Chartered 1882**Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts**

With the beginning of our new semester there has been much social activity, especially for our initiates. The actives gave the annual pledge dance the night before Washington's birthday. It was a bigger success than we had hoped.

February 22 we gave a bridge at Panhellenic house. It turned out so well financially that we are planning to give another one next month or a luncheon for the faculty.

Our pledges served tea to the pledges of the other sororities February 23. The idea of doing this fits in with our policy at Panhellenic house, where girls from all the sororities are living together.

Initiation is the weekend of February 25-26. Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ, is giving a supper for pledges, including those who will not be initiated, and actives before fireside service at her house. Our initiation banquet will be at the Pioneer hotel this year. The theme for the talks is "Boats." We have all been kept busy making interesting and novel decorations. With all hands on deck and weather clear, there ought to be smooth sailing that night.

Personals

Several of us are planning to go down to Hot Springs, even for only part of the convention.

Valerie Lundberg, with an unusually high average, and Mildred Grant both made the dean's list last semester. Mildred, who has had excellent grades ever since she came to college, was recently elected to the honorary journalism society, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in a liberal arts college.

BARBARA E. MCFEE

Boston Intercollegiate—Chartered 1924

The highly interesting and entertaining programs, which are carefully planned for our meetings, are important factors in keeping our group so large and enthusiastic. Our speakers are usually our own members, and many and varied are their talents. Occasionally we have an outside speaker. Each year we repeat several of our favorite types of programs: a book review or literary program; a travel talk; a meeting to bring our Kappa education up to date. We join in a spring luncheon to which are invited all the Kappas in New England. Last spring, a meeting called "Spring Trends" included a short, illustrated talk on current dress styles; a talk on growing plants in the house successfully; a display of new linens and table decorations; and an exchange of favorite recipes. The subject of our next meeting will be antiques. The hostess will speak of the many

lovely pieces in her home, and members are invited to bring antique objects of interest for brief comment. "Christmas in Bethlehem" was the subject of a Christmas meeting talk by a Kappa who experienced that lovely event, after which we had Christmas music by a trio and sang Christmas carols. Each meeting offers much to stimulate finer qualities of mind and heart.

We now have a paid membership of 54, the largest in our history.

Personals

Minnie Coffin Wallingford (Mrs. C. A.), Δ, left February 5 for a trip to South America.

Jean Hodge Pitcher (Mrs. Norman), B I, has moved to 876 Farmington, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Mrs. Robert Mosely, Γ Ω, of London, England, was our guest at our January meeting where she spoke most enthusiastically of the alumnae association in London.

Edith Reese Crabtree (Mrs. E. Granville), B Γ, director of province, has just returned from a trip south where she saw Williamsburg before going to Florida to see the University of Miami, and visit the Hearthstone at Winter Park.

Irene Neal Railsback (Mrs. Ernest), Δ, national Hearthstone chairman, is going to Winter Park, Florida, for a conference on the Hearthstone.

Laura Beazell Andres (Mrs. Frederick H.), I, is in Aberdeen, Mississippi, for a two months visit with her daughter and brand new grandchild.

Neva Warfel Duddy (Mrs. Frank), I, with her husband and son, is planning to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

HELEN SNYDER ANDRES

Beta Tau—Chartered 1883**Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York**

For the first time on the Syracuse campus the faculty was entertained at a musicale-reception instead of the traditional Sunday afternoon formal tea. Beta Tau was proud to have inaugurated this kind of faculty entertainment. Other sororities are planning similar functions. Highlight of the musicale was the two-piano team of Marilyn Hager and Dorothy Mackrell. Andre Polah, symphony orchestra conductor—had them play their number again for him after the reception.

Ruth Wharton, honor student in the college of business administration, was elected queen of the annual winter carnival. She was elected by popular ballot, winning from four other outstanding junior women.

Beta Tau won the Phi Kappa Alpha cup for selling the most tickets for the winter carnival. Nancy Allis, Kathleen Walker, and Betty Bowkley were the committee in charge of ticket selling.

Helen Fox, pledge, only woman in the freshman class in the college of engineering, led all the men by maintaining a 2.6 average for the last semester. Only 17, Helen is majoring in chemical engineering. She is one of two women in the college of engineering.

At election of officers February 14 the following were elected: Mary Parker, president; Jane King, vice-president; Imogene Weyer, secretary; Margery Bock, treasurer; Barbara Keefer, registrar; Doris Sidman, corresponding secretary; Jean Tiffany, marshal; Betty Jayne Roedel, KEY correspondent; Kathleen Walker, chairman of standards; Betty Davison, scholarship chairman; Betty Bowkley, social chairman; Betty Gibson, rushing chairman.

IMOGENE WEYER

Syracuse—Established 1903

In January the Syracuse alumnae association met with the active chapter at the house. After a buffet supper, we were entertained by the active chapter. The girls presented a musicale, arranged by Gladys Eldrett Bush. There were several solo numbers and then the chapter sang Kappa songs. We all had a grand time and appreciate the actives entertaining us.

We are looking forward to our Kappa alumnae dance at the chapter house during spring vacation. This will be the first dance we have attempted in quite some time, and we hope it will be successful so that it may be an annual affair.

BARBARA GREELY

Psi—Chartered 1883

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

We stopped studying for finals long enough to have a rushing tea in honor of Genevieve Carter, New York debutante, who was invited to attend Cornell's Junior week, as one of the celebrities. The tea was a great success, though Miss Carter, a dummy, spilled tea on her expensive gown. Finals were followed by Junior week, and Kappas were well represented at fraternity house-parties.

After Junior week, the new term started, and Farm and Home week came next. Psi's Mary Crawford, '04, was a speaker for Farm and Home week and the dinner guest of the chapter several times. Margaret Ammerman, Kappa from Akron university, stayed at the chapter house at this time.

Our basketball team, though having lots of spirit, lacks experience. We have nevertheless won half of our games so far.

The big excitement around the house these days is initiation, to take place March 4 and 5. Each class is to compose a song for the occasion, an innovation at Psi.

Personals

Karin Stockdale, pledge, has been elected vice-president of the freshman class, and

Elizabeth Emery, '41, secretary-treasurer. Since Loriel McPherson had already been elected song leader, Kappas captured three of the five freshman class offices.

Adelaide Briggs, '38, has been awarded the second medal given by the college of architecture, for her thesis. This is the first time this award has been given to a fine arts student.

DOROTHY BURTT

Ithaca—Chartered 1936

Actives and alumnae gathered together for a dinner party in the new house this February. We had a large number and a jolly crowd. Dr. Molly Crawford was guest of honor and speaker of the evening. A short meeting followed the dinner. Prices and styles for the purchasing of a silver tea urn were discussed.

We plan another meeting soon.

MARY HENNESSEY

Rochester—Established 1907

"How we have made our Kappas active alumnae"—Personally I feel that the Rochester alumnae association, this year, has unknowingly done this. So far, our meetings have followed a carefully prepared schedule and they have been interesting. For the most part each program has been built around an active Kappa, who in entertaining us has shown us what Kappas can and are doing. I, for one, never realized what talented Kappas the Rochester association could boast.

One of our members, Mary Preston (Mrs. Oakley W.), B T, spoke one evening about new books. At our most recent meeting, Mildred Lincoln Billings (Mrs. Earl), B T, projected some of the new colored slides (with the aid of friend husband) of her trip to England and the Coronation.

Our program this year has made us more active as a body by showing each of us what a "good job" of life some of the sisters are doing.

JEAN E. CONNER

Beta Psi—Chartered 1911

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

The members of Beta Psi gave a dance January 17 in honor of the five new pledges. The pledges also attended the Panhellenic banquet and dance and assisted us in winning the song contest again this year.

After their initiation March 19, the new members will be entertained at a banquet. Mrs. C. D. Henderson, one of our charter members, will be toastmistress. A committee has been chosen to make up a short poem about each member, to be read at the banquet.

Officers of Beta Psi chapter for 1938-39 are: Mary Gooderham, president; Margaret

Hincks, vice-president; Grace Blundy, corresponding secretary; Rena Faed, treasurer; Elizabeth Duncan, rushing chairman.

HAZEL M. BROWN

Toronto—Chartered 1926

Toronto Kappas in England these days include Ruth Cunningham, who is doing post-graduate work in philosophy at the University of London; Mary Sanderson, who is doing post-graduate work; and Agnes Jamieson, who has been transferred to the London office of the Crown Life Insurance company.

Margaret Dunham Vanderploeg (Mrs. J. S.) left just after Christmas for a three months' stay in Bermuda, taking her small son, Arthur Quigley, and baby daughter, Juliana.

Lillian Staples Brennand (Mrs. T. E.) is now in Cleveland where her husband is playing a viola in the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. He is well-known in Toronto musical circles.

Gamma Lambda—Chartered 1923

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

January 24 the Kappas were entertained at a social by the Phi Mus. Miss Rose E. Martin of the Spanish department gave sketches of her recent trip abroad.

There are seven of our freshmen on frosh frolic committees; Frances Jane Hayden, Janet James, Janet Lang, Helen Rothery, Florence Stearns, Virginia Vaughn, Margaret Wiley.

The fireside service was February 11, at the home of Mrs. Adams, a local alumna. Formal initiation for 11 girls was conducted the following day at the Kappa house.

The initiation banquet, supervised by Jennie Hoyt, was at the Middlebury Inn, February 16. Katherine Kelley was toastmistress. The speakers were Helen Rothery, Barbara Livingston, Jeanette Olson, Ruth Duffield, and Adelma J. Hadley. The keynote of the banquet speeches was the "Kappa Symphony." Each class speaker chose a song illustrative of her experience as a Kappa. The banquet was closed with a song composed by the initiates.

Marjorie Marsh was given the lead in a Dramatics club play "The Circle," to be given in the near future.

Gertrude Bittle was elected to go to Boston on a debating trip.

At an election meeting, February 21, Jeanette Olson was chosen president, and Gertrude Bittle, standards chairman.

The Duffield twins, Winifred and Ruth, were southern belles in the annual musical comedy of Winter Carnival week, "Southern Style." They were featured in several songs. Helen Kelley was co-director, Kappas who sang and danced in choruses were Florence Hulme, Janet Lang, Helen Rothery, Patricia May, and Margaret Wiley. The produc-

tion was extremely successful.

Mildred Becker played in the recital by the Middlebury string quartet, February 25.

MARY LOUISE RACE

Middlebury—Established 1923

The alumnae association of the Women's College of Middlebury has honored the memory of Cecile Child Allen (Mrs. George H. V.) by a memorial library placed in the drawing rooms of Forest hall, new women's dormitory. Blossom Palmer Bryant (Mrs. E. C.) made the presentation December 9, when the library was opened for use.

Mrs. Allen, a member of the class of 1901, joined Alpha Chi, local sorority of which Mrs. Bryant was one of the founders, and in 1923 was initiated into Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Such a memorial is particularly appropriate; for Mrs. Allen was actively interested in the problems of the college and was most generous in her gifts. A number of books have been chosen, and it is hoped to make this a growing library, as annual contributions have been promised by friends and alumnae. Bernice Thomas Flint (Mrs. K. R. B.), a fellow-classmate and member of Gamma Lambda, is chairman of the project.

At a meeting of Middlebury alumnae at Maplewood, New Jersey, Ruth Quigley explained her work with girls' clubs in New York city.

INEZ C. COOK

Hartford—Chartered 1934

The Connecticut alumnae association had its annual luncheon at the City club in Hartford January 22. The table was decorated with fleurs-de-lis in blue and silver baskets, and Kappa place cards made by Carol Canfield, daughter of one of our members. It was a delight to have again as our guest the grand vice-president, Mrs. James F. McNaboe, who was with us at the first luncheon when we were just organized. Margaret Chaffee Moseley, of London, England, was our speaker. She charmed us with news of the Kappas in London where members come even from Ireland and Scotland to join in the meetings. It was a privilege and joy to meet Mrs. Moseley and listen to her interesting talk.

We were happy to greet Margaret Miller, who came all the way from Old Greenwich, Connecticut, and the six Kappas from Springfield, Massachusetts, who joined us for the luncheon. Altogether the luncheon was a huge success.

The last regular gathering of the association was a supper meeting at the home of Edna Schreiber in Wethersfield, Connecticut, February 23. After supper there was a discussion of ways to raise money toward sending a delegate to convention. We agreed to sponsor \$10 worth of merchandise at one of the Hartford stores. A delightful letter was

read from Betty Cass who is convalescing in Florida. She sent little sea shells to use as a center piece for the table. Edna Schreiber made charming butterfly place cards from some of the shells.

We are happy to welcome to our association a new member, Elizabeth Killam Hutton, T T, who comes from faraway Vancouver, British Columbia.

Delta Delta—Chartered 1930

McGill University, Montreal, P.Q.

McGill's new principal, Dr. L. W. Douglas, has been installed and has already displayed his fine characteristics as a leader.

The term has been rather uneventful as yet, most of the sisters devoting their time to their studies. The annual alumnae tea, February 8 was well attended. Our alumnae are certainly to be congratulated for the faithful way in which they return to Delta Delta for this annual event.

February 3 Janet Dye was initiated at a special initiation.

February 4 was the occasion of the Kappa formal in the Mount Royal hotel. During the supper hour eight of the girls, dressed in red satin trimmed with swansdown, entertained the party with an exhibition of chorus dancing.

CHARLOTTE BARNES

London, England—Chartered 1931

Our last meeting was a Christmas tea party December 15, at the home of Mrs.

Maurice Maxwell (Margaret Carnahan), B A, in Bromley, Kent. Dorothy Gies, our fellowship scholar, studying in London, was a welcome and interesting guest. The difficulties of establishing an exchange bureau between English students and Kappas formed the basis of our discussion. A report on this question with suggestions from the director of the American University union of London has been sent to the Kappa chairman of fellowships. This meeting was also a surprise baby shower for our president, Katherine Davies Spalding (Mrs. John), Δ B. Our English Kappas were much interested because "showers" are an unknown custom over here.

In response to the problem of "How to make our alumnae active," it was suggested that a general letter giving the news, addresses, and activities, of Kappas in England be sent out annually. It is hoped that by this means Kappas too far from London to attend meetings may form contacts with neighboring members and that incoming dues and contributions will cover the expenses.

Personals

Margaret Chaffee Moseley (Mrs. Robert), T Ω, is visiting Kappas everywhere in the States, from the east to the west and back again.

Mrs. R. A. Spoonmore, A, of Wolverhampton, is returning to the States after three and a half delightful years in England. Having just made her acquaintance by letter, our group regrets the lost opportunity of knowing her.

MARGARET MAXWELL

Beta Province

Gamma Rho—Chartered 1888

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

We of Gamma Rho are justly proud of two events this month. The first was our 50th anniversary, celebrated February 13. The alumnae served a buffet supper in the rooms before presenting us with a floor lamp. Janet Fishel wrote a skit based on the founding of our chapter; Cora Kraus, Eleanor Kistler, Betsy Robinson, and Janet Fishel participated. An interesting letter written by Bessie Putman, one of the founders, was read. At this time we also made plans for a larger anniversary fête, to take place Commencement week in June.

The second incident of the month was the announcement that Gamma Rho had the highest scholarship average of the sororities and that we would again be in possession of the Panhellenic silver tea service which goes to the chapter receiving that honor.

In connection with our weekly standards programs, Mrs. Warren Norton, one of our alumnae, spoke to us February 14 concerning the traditions of our chapter.

Personals

Christine Black is vice-president of the newly organized Allegheny Christian council. Mary Lou Quay is chairman of the forum committee for that organization.

Velma Zwilling is the recipient of the hop ring for the highest average in the chapter, and Libby Gotschall received a similar ring for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

Velma Zwilling represented the Kappas in a college talent chapel program, playing several selections on the piano.

Libby Gotschall and Jeannette Hirschman were cast in the recent Playshop presentation "Bury the Dead." Jeannette Rose was assistant director for the production.

HELEN BENNETT

Beta Alpha—Chartered 1890

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

The one cheerful thing about returning to college after Christmas vacation was the knowledge that our new house would be finished. Needless to say, it surpasses our wildest expectations. The living room is done in beige and dark and light blue; the dining room has a watermelon pink ceiling and chromium furniture. We are having meals served in the house for the first time, and they have been successful. We have given a series of house-warming teas for campus and faculty members, and a bridge-tea is being planned for our parents.

Personals

Mary Jane Stokes, member of Pennsylvania Players, had a leading rôle in "Holiday."

Virginia Campbell was invited to join Gamma Chi, honorary musical sorority, because of her outstanding work in the Choral society.

February 21 Jane Bannett was elected president for the coming year.

ANNE WHITMAN

Philadelphia—Chartered 1900

The Philadelphia alumnae association had its February meeting in the Beta Alpha house February 16. The house has been renovated recently and is extremely attractive. Mrs. Guy Earle, house mother for the Beta Alphas, served supper to 70 guests. We wish to compliment Mrs. Earle for her careful planning in making the supper such a success.

We were fortunate to have with us Mrs. Genevieve Maxwell, a Kappa from Washington university, St. Louis. For several hours, by means of her interesting lecture and colored movies, we traveled through central Europe, visiting Roumania, Bulgaria, Poland, and Hungary. Her trip to these countries last summer took her off the tourists' trails and made it possible for her to collect some fascinating things. Four Kappas dressed in native costumes which Mrs. Maxwell had purchased straight from the backs of peasants made our trip more realistic.

Plans are now under way for our annual bridge party at the Barclay hotel March 15, for the benefit of Kappa Kampships. The proceeds will be given to the University camp and College Settlement farm.

MARTHA LINN RUTHERFORD

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1905

Adelphi College, Garden City, New York

February 18 our chapter had pledging at the home of Ethel Schroeder.

February 25 the pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other fraternities. They had a

scavenger hunt, with Marjorie Griffes in charge.

Virginia Roddy, Vivian Angell, De Lourde Grover, Winifred O'Connell, and Catherine Wilson were elected members of the queen's court for May festival. This was instituted last year.

Dorrit Herman was appointed chairman of the class night committee; De Lourde Grover is a member of the committee. Catherine Wilson is a member of the daisy chain committee, and Winifred O'Connell is chairman for the senior luncheon. All of these committees are for events taking place Senior week.

FLORENCE HASTINGS

Beta Sigma—Chartered 1927

The problem of making Kappas active alumnae was a real one for the Beta Sigma association last year, but we feel we can now say we have mastered it successfully.

We began by sending each alumna a communication asking her opinion on disbanding the group. The answer was overwhelmingly in favor of continuing. We then set out on a reconstruction program which consisted of communications between the executive board and "key" individuals, each of whom was in a position to speak with and interest a number of others, so that attendance at meetings grew rapidly. We chose particular places of interest at which to have our meetings: the model home of a famous modern architect, the offices of one of New York's largest advertising concerns, and the plant of a well-known daily newspaper. A closer contact with our active chapter, with invitations to the seniors to visit one or two of our meetings, created an interest in the alumnae association even before they became alumnae.

We are all much excited about the progress we have made and look forward to welcoming more active alumnae this year.

Personals

Ruth Waldo, president of our association, entertained Marian Handy at a dinner party, October 11. The guests included Anne Wagner, Δ B, and Nancy Cushman, Δ H, as well as Doris Conover, Elizabeth Horne, Margaret Tabell, Virginia Wilson, Margaret Swayer, and Dorothy Schloss, B Ξs.

October 12 the alumnae of Adelphi college gave a tea for the new president, Dr. Paul Eddy. Edna Mackenzie, Martha Halvorson Rayberger, and Flora Warner Leech were in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY W. SCHLOSS

New York—Established 1896

Alumnae and their guests filled Dr. Mary Crawford's large apartment Saturday afternoon, January 15, for our annual benefit bridge. Each year we raise the great part of our contributions to Kappa philanthropies in

this way. Everyone seems to look forward especially to this party, and it was unusually enjoyable this year with Dr. Crawford as our hostess and Alice Lough Cundiff (Mrs. Robert) as chairman.

Our February meeting was a book review luncheon. As our guest speaker Mrs. George E. Barnes came over from Philadelphia to give us one of her book talks. Also in February the Young Business group entertained at a dinner at the Barbizon for some of the members of the board. Dr. Mary Crawford spoke. We were fortunate in having with us that evening and for a round table luncheon that day Nancy Myler, our province vice-president.

At present we are offering a \$75 gift certificate on Bonwit Teller's for a spring outfit. In addition to these money-making schemes we will have our annual white elephant auction at the May supper meeting.

Personals

Dorothy McKay McAdoo, B T, has just gone with T. J. Simpson as dress designer.

May Bradford Lutz Mims (Mrs. Burns) and her husband have come back to New York. He is architect with the World's Fair and she is working at General Foods.

Eugenia Davis Leibolt (Mrs. Frederick) is making her radio debut with NBC and is also modeling in a fashion show in Jackson Heights.

Ruth Somers Melvin (Mrs. John) and her husband are leaving soon for a vacation in Bermuda.

Catherine Garritson, our young Kappa designer, had her first showing of spring clothes February 25 and invited a number of Kappas to be present.

LINDA VINCENT BARNES

Essex—Chartered 1935

Our November meeting was a tea at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Frank Carrington, director, spoke to us on the purpose and the future plans of the Playhouse. There was also an exhibition of wood carvings and paintings. At our guest tea in December at the home of Adelaide Gunnison Calder (Mrs. Alexander), B B, Mrs. George Delafield sang a group of English carols, and was accompanied by Ruth Atwood Black (Mrs. Malcolm), B B, who also presented a group of piano selections. Margaret Taylor, T Z, of New York International house, spoke on international relations at our January luncheon meeting. Mrs. Malcolm Black, of Montclair, was hostess. Our February meeting was a Valentine party at the home of Kathryn Campbell Allen (Mrs. E. Woodward), O, in Verona. After a short business meeting, baby pictures of some of the members were displayed and a prize awarded to the person who recognized the largest number of them.

The evening group of our association gave

a tea for the afternoon group at the home of Grace Harris, T A, January 16. It gave us a chance to become better acquainted with the business group, as we see them only at the yearly joint meeting. Mrs. James McNaboe, grand vice-president, was guest of honor.

We are glad to welcome several new members: Kathryn Darrow Eldon (Mrs. David), T O; Winifred Bardsley Carson (Mrs. Edwin), B A; Vivien Ruffer Kramer (Mrs. I. L.), B B; Dorothy McGonagill House (Mrs. Jack), T B; Dorothy Dennett Wright (Mrs. Harold), B A; and Genevieve Cook Reck (Mrs. W. M.), B T.

VIRGINIA CONNORS SEERY

Essex (Evening Group)—Chartered 1936

At our November meeting we were pleased to have Mrs. Agnes Turnbull, author of *The Rolling Years*, read us one of her short stories and afterwards tell us something of how she gets her ideas for her books and stories.

Our December meeting was a progressive dinner, with the appetizer at the home of Dorothy Leary, A B, in East Orange; the main course at Helen and Catherine Carrigan's, T A, in Maplewood; and the dessert at the home of Jule Trelease, B M, in Montclair. After a short business meeting Marian Wolcott, T A, sang a solo and we all then joined in singing Christmas carols.

January 16 we gave a tea for the afternoon group at the home of Grace Harris, T A. Almira Johnson McNaboe (Mrs. James), H, grand vice-president, was the guest of honor and gave a short talk.

Our February meeting was January 28, so we could see Sonja Henie skate at Madison Square garden.

We are glad to welcome several new members: Helen Darrow, T O; Jean Sawyer, B B; Edith Snook, A B; and Jule Trelease, B M.

JANET VISKNISKKI

Northern New Jersey—Chartered 1935

Since our alumnae association is a new one, and therefore small, everyone in the group is active at some time during the year.

We have one money-raising plan a year—usually a benefit bridge party, the proceeds of which go to philanthropies and for the expenses of our national or province convention delegate. Each of our members, at some time, serves on one of the various necessary committees.

This year, instead of having afternoon meetings, we have been having luncheon meetings, the hostesses being those members with the larger homes. All the other members take turns as co-hostesses.

MIRIAM H. TABER

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

We were happy to initiate four members January 28: Novaes De Markus, Jane Spencer, Doris Wacker, and Mary Isabel Walter. Following the ceremony we enjoyed a tea and song fest at the house.

Many actives attended a benefit bridge for the scholarship fund given by the alumnae February 12.

February 13 the actives entertained their mothers at a tea. At this time a Mothers' club was organized and has already planned its next meeting and a bridge on St. Patrick's day.

The Thetas had a house dance for us February 19.

Priscilla Welday was a guest at a dinner given in honor of Dr. Shimer, executive secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. Jane Bell was a member of the junior prom committee. Jane Key was on the heart hop committee. Aides at the sophomore class tea for mothers were: Jane Spencer, Esther Conlin, and Alice Roughton.

We are looking forward to rushing season March 3-5. At this time we have three dinner parties, a lunch, a "brunch," and a treasure hunt.

JANE KEY

Pittsburgh—Established 1919

Spring fever, final exams, and graduation—and it is just at our last meeting before this that we have a ritual tea with a special induction service which initiates the seniors into the alumnae chapter. Our senior guests and all recent graduates in the city and vicinity are given a membership in our association, without dues, for the year following graduation.

As soon as we learn that a new Kappa is in town, we send her a letter of welcome and a blue book with the program for the year and a directory of the Pittsburgh alumnae members. Then the visiting committee has someone contact the newcomer and if possible bring her to a meeting.

Besides the ritual tea our alumnae program consists of four luncheons at the Kappa house, with business meetings so short that there is ample time for everyone to enjoy the guest speakers or artists; a benefit dance at a popular supper club and a reunion

bridge at the College club. Notices are sent to members a week in advance of each meeting and that, with a news letter four times a year, helps to maintain the interest in making Kappas active alumnae.

JEAN WALLACE CHAPPELL

Delta Alpha—Chartered 1930**Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania**

Speaking of Delta Alpha's new pledges (a lucky 13), "taking the pick of the campus" is no idle boast, for every pledge is a winner!

To foster better inter-fraternity relations, the Kappas invited the Chi Omegas to supper February 20. They returned the compliment March 6. At the recent all-college amateur night contest, Louise Paraska, '41, soprano soloist, won first prize. She will also have a rôle in the Thespian show this spring. Intramurals are now under way, with basketball and bridge of prime interest thus far. W.S.G.A. formal is scheduled for March 18, and Kappa formal follows March 19.

PEARLE CARROLL

State College—Chartered 1933

Our favorite meeting of the year is our annual Christmas tea in honor of the Kappas who are visiting in town for the holidays. Old friendships are renewed, Kappa news is talked over, and the gay holiday spirit prevails. This year our out-of-town guests were Helen Kinsloe, Mary Reno Frear and Betty Thompson Kaulfuss (Mrs. Ernest).

This year we have been happy to welcome three new members: Marie Schress Sullivan (Mrs. Joseph), $\Gamma \Delta$, whose husband has joined the staff of the Pennsylvania State college; Dorothy Perkins Van Zant (Mrs. Mordecai), and Betty Greneman Walsh (Mrs. Mason) has been in town most of the year and we have been happy to welcome her to our meetings.

Ruth Niebel Henszey (Mrs. William), her husband and baby daughter, Ann Hamilton, sailed March 1 on the S.S. *Exeter* for Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Henszey will be stationed there as an engineering expert for an air-conditioning company. We shall miss Ruth, although we wish her happiness in her new home.

MARGARET KNOLL

Gamma Province

Lambda—Chartered 1877**University of Akron, Akron, Ohio**

Our new year of chapter activities began New Year's night with our annual winter formal, this year at the Spanish tavern at

Brecksville, with supper served at midnight. Many alumnae as well as our active and pledge groups were present.

February 18 we entertained our dates with a theater party, followed by a Dutch lunch and dancing at the house. During the last

part of February and early part of March, parties have been put in the background and our spare time devoted to practicing for the annual university interfraternity songfest March 15. We have won this songfest twice out of the five times it has been given.

Jane Murdock, Lois Mytholar, and Lucille Paridon were initiated into the active chapter February 21.

In accordance with our plan of having one speaker a month after Monday night spread, Mrs. Jane S. Barnhardt of the university art department, spoke to us February 23. Her talk was pertinent and interesting, a discussion of textile design and the way in which they reflect current trends and events.

We elected officers February 28. Barbara Shank is our new president. Other officers are: Eleanor Scatterday, marshal; Jane Murdock, recording secretary; Mary Gene Noyes, corresponding secretary; Marge Ammerman, registrar; Letitia Cunningham, treasurer; Lucille Paridon, Key correspondent; Helen Voige, pledge trainer; Lucille Harris, house manager; Lois Mytholar, stewardess; and Mary Kennedy, chairman of standards. New officers will be formally installed March 7.

HELEN VOIGE

Akron—Established 1901

Our alumnae dues are \$2.00 a year plus \$1.00 contribution. This contribution takes the place of having a large benefit bridge to raise money. We have found it to our advantage to have the individual alumnae groups raise the money in the way they wish. This idea enables everyone to work on some project to her own liking. It also furthers new ways and means of making money. Our groups can raise as much money and use it in the way they think best. For example, Beta group has a penny bank. Each meeting this bank is passed around. When it was opened at Christmas time, it contained \$10.00 which was sent to the Rose McGill fund. What better way is there to collect money without pinching any one person? Another group, Epsilon, spent its money by giving a Christmas party for orphans.

Our newest use for money is the sending of 10 girls to camps this summer. A rummage sale will help this fund.

For such worthy causes as these and in such simple ways, budgets and money raising schemes seem to take on a new interest.

JEAN FRASER HENSAL

Canton, Ohio—Chartered 1934

Because of our small alumnae group we have not felt the necessity for any fixed plan of meetings. Our December meeting was a luncheon at a downtown restaurant. This was such a success that we have continued the plan for the last two months. At these Kappa get-togethers we were able to combine business and social activities.

This year we added three new members to our association. These new members and guest Kappas in the city have increased the attendance at our meetings.

For the remainder of the year we are planning to alternate our luncheon meetings and our regular evening meetings.

Sewing for the Needlework Guild is on the March program. In April we will elect officers for the coming year. Already plans are being made for our May rushing party.

Personals

Betty Barnes, Γ Ω, a new Kappa alumna, is giving our association many new and worthwhile ideas from her university chapter.

Mary Shatzman Wright (Mrs. Clyde H.), PA, a recent bride is now living at 1312 Cleveland avenue N.W.

Josephine Rasmussen, B A, is doing welfare work in Canton. She resides at the Ritz apartments.

Frances Campbell Esselburne (Mrs. Peter), B N, has a leading part in the Junior League production, "The Wickedest Witch."

Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1880, R. 1925

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

We entertained the faculty wives and women professors at a tea February 27 at our rooms, our alumnae assisting as hostesses.

New officers were elected February 21: Barbara Lynch, president; Eleanor Kissner, vice-president and pledge trainer; Eileen McDermet, secretary; Winsome Lyon, treasurer.

It is now time for the yearly selection of *Bijou* (yearbook) beauties, nominated by sororities and fraternities. They are to be judged and chosen this year by Bing Crosby. Our nominee is Malinda Horn, and Janet Lausten has been nominated by the Phi Psis.

Personals

Dorothy Sawyer had a prominent part in the Theta Alpha Phi production "High Tor," March 11-12.

English Writers' club has recently chosen Kay Edwards and Gretchen Lynch as members.

Janet Kent has been initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary.

BETTY WESTCOTT

Beta Rho Deuteron—Chartered 1885, R. 1914

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

So many exciting things have happened since we last wrote. The first was our housewarming, to which at least 300 guests came. We beamed with pride and showed everybody each nook and cranny in the new house.

Most of the sororities and fraternities on the campus sent us gifts which complemented our furnishings, and the alumnae have been grand in helping us out too.

Twelve initiates have joined our ranks since February 22. This is the second successive year that we have initiated our entire pledge class. At the initiation banquet in our new Student Union building awards were made to Betty Angert, honor pledge, and Patricia Bade, for scholarship.

Personals

Greek games: Betty Angert, freshman chairman; Rowena Gregory, sophomore chairman; and Ruth Shannon, high priestess.

Pi Theta: Evelyn Ogg, Marilyn Miles, and Ruth Shannon.

Y.W.C.A. cabinet: Betty Jane Malley, Rowena Gregory, and Marie Chestnut.

Junior prom queen attendant: Melva Ruelman.

Speaker at all-university convocation: Betty Angert.

BETTY JANE BRECHNER

Cincinnati—Established 1914

Cincinnati Kappa tongues are wagging. "We have a new house." To many chapters this is not new or novel but to Beta Rho it is most original and exciting. The house is being "prettied up" and before many more moons we hope to have it as attractive as possible. It is not large but until our needs are greater, we are happy.

The initiation banquet was February 22 in the faculty dining hall of the new Student Union building at the University of Cincinnati. This occasion has always been celebrated at some club or hotel, and we are delighted that the chairman, Pauline Johnson Riley (Mrs. Eugene), brought the banquet to the campus, thus giving many of us a chance to see this beautiful new building. The hall lent a charm of elegance and dignity to this state-ly affair, certainly a fit ending for the 12 initiates' pledgeship and their first formal step into the bonds of Kappa.

Our thoughts and efforts now turn to spring, graduation, and convention.

ELSIE SHEWMAN HAYES

Beta Nu—Chartered 1888

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

This month finds Kappa on the campus again with a new honor: Frances Goodwin was selected queen of the yearbook, *The Makio*, at the junior prom.

Kappa also boasts two girls on Women's Ohio, Martha Chamberlin and Helen Geren. This organization is made up of outstanding women on the campus, selected by the outgoing members. Peggy Trautman, our only dramatically inclined member at the present, will do Kappa honors at the quarterly Strollers play March 4.

Socially the Kappas have entertained and been entertained quite a bit recently. February 12 Gamma Omega had a tea at the chapter house for us. It was informal, and we made many new friends. The following Sunday the Mothers' club entertained the chapter and their families at a tea at the house. The best part of the affair was the interest the fathers showed.

The annual Kappa-Theta dance was February 5, the same day as winter initiation. The Kappa-Theta is the dance to which the girls escort the boys. It was a huge success, any many were the queer bouquets sported by the young men.

SARA ANNETTE MEANS

Columbus—Established 1901

Our money making project for the year has been sponsoring a cruise to Bermuda. We started to work on the project in the summer and material was given out early in September.

The awarding of the trip took place January 11 at a new neighborhood theater. Our master of ceremonies, husband of one of the board members, created a great deal of suspense and excitement by making "seven" the lucky person as the seven-year-old son of another board member made the selections. Not a Kappa nor even a Kappa relative won the award, but a salesman for a calculating machine company in the city.

The total receipts, according to Lois Peebles Hoffman (Mrs. Fred W.), B Z, chairman, were \$2,164.04. Our expenses were \$291.91, and the amount cleared \$1,872.13. Everyone was asked to contact 50 people; some were more successful than others. Kathleen Firestone, PA, led with 225 contacts and won the prize binoculars given by the Harris Optical company. But everyone worked. Our president and board, as well as the Beta Nu building association board, which shared in the profits, are grateful to all who helped to make the project a success.

Personals

We enjoyed having Katherine Kaiser Moore (Mrs. Norman), province vice-president, as a guest for our February meeting.

Elizabeth Rasor Martin (Mrs. Arthur), B N, had one of the leading feminine rôles in the annual Faculty club play at Ohio State university.

Jean McCampbell Cowley (Mrs. William), B N, with her husband and daughter, Virginia, have spent several months in Florida.

Martha Pittenger, A, spent her Christmas holidays in Hollywood, California, where she supervised the production of her 16th play at the Pasadena playhouse. She is on the faculty of the Ohio State School for the Deaf and has a class at the Y.W.C.A. one night a week in dramatics for recent high school graduates.

Eight of the 23 new members elected to

Junior League this fall are Kappas: Ida Gaver, Jeanne Bonnet, Ellis Morris Kurtz (Mrs. James), Elinor Tracy Martin (Mrs. John E.), Dallas Stone Mathews (Mrs. Robert G.), Virginia Kurtz, Barbara McCampbell, Frances Glenn Park (Mrs. William H.).

Gamma Omega—Chartered 1929

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

At our winter formal dinner dance January 7, the house glowed with bestarred walls of blue cellophane, and swing ruled the evening.

January 10 we had a planned session of chapter criticism. We gave a reception January 12 for Mrs. Arnold, a Kappa who is taking Dean Olney's place this semester.

Dr. Titus spoke to us January 17 on spiritual backgrounds. February 7 our registrar, Nancy Warner, enumerated, discussed, and displayed the contents of the archives. Rebecca Galloway talked about her Mexican visit and Jean Sanzi about her trip to Europe.

The Kappas of Ohio State joined us February 6 in sipping tea and singing songs, after which we parted with the unanimous resolution to get together more often.

Delta Gamma was installed February 5, pledging 28 girls and taking its place as the eighth national sorority on our campus.

Sherwood Eddy, noted cosmopolitan lecturer, and the Reverend Ted Adams, the "Fosdick of the South," recently lectured to our student body.

JANE SLOAN

Cleveland—Established 1901

The most original thing we have done lately is to be unoriginal. In making up our program for the year the committee reviewed the past few years, selecting those meetings which had brought out the largest number to be duplicated this year. Cleveland Kappas are scattered over such a wide area that it requires great effort for many of them to come out once a month, and we want them to feel that their effort is worthwhile.

Our present schedule calls for all dinner meetings, as they are more popular than luncheons. We have eliminated our bridge-party, as many of us don't care to play, and those who do have other opportunities. The program is made up of three types of meetings: social, cultural, and business, about evenly balanced. This way we feel that we have something to offer everyone.

For the past few years our big money-making scheme for the year has been carried on in conjunction with the Panhellenic association. Panhellenic sponsors a series of six lectures every two weeks in the Higbee department store auditorium. The program is a varied one, and usually proves popular.

Each sorority is issued a quota of tickets early in the fall and a drive is put on to dispose of the full number. The proceeds re-

verting to the sororities is about two-thirds of the price of the ticket for the series. This has proved an effective means of financing our year's program. We earn money for our organization and also help Panhellenic's worthy scholarship fund.

ANNE MCWETHY MCCAY

Toledo—Established 1920

The Toledo association is particularly proud to announce that the members are using our first yearbook in history.

The entire credit goes to Louise Noe Robeson (Mrs. David M.), K, who compiled the data and arranged to have the printing done in blue booklets.

Our Founders' day dinner was this year in the home of Vera Swift Pamment (Mrs. Harry), E.

Our Christmas party was true to tradition since the hostess was again Elizabeth Griffith Chapman (Mrs. Paul), A, and we again exchanged gifts with accompanying limericks.

Now we are bending every effort toward a single money-raising campaign for the Hearthstone fund.

We are sponsoring a \$25.00 purchase at one of the local stores. Marcella Raredin Newborn (Mrs. William), P^A, is in charge of selling the tickets. The award will be April 20.

Personals

We are looking forward to the visit of our province vice-president, Katherine Kaiser Moore (Mrs. Norman), at our meeting April 20.

We were sorry to have Eleanor Kraus Hoffman (Mrs. Curtis B.), F I, move to Minneapolis.

We wish to welcome the following new members: Jane Grey, Q, and Joan Withrow, P^A, affiliated since their graduation last spring; Marcella Raredin Mewborn (Mrs. Wm. M.), P^A, living at 2677 Merrimac boulevard, since her marriage to Dr. Wm. M. Mewborn, May 22, 1937; Virginia Neville Robertson (Mrs. Donald), S, living at 1813 Collingwood avenue; Mary Kathryn Souder Haworth (Mrs. Robert), I, living at 2456 Berdan avenue; Mary Early Beetham (Mrs. Sam), P^A, living at 2114 Grantwood drive; and Barboura Swift dard Raredin (Mrs. Earl W.), P^A, at our Christmas party.

We were delighted to have Carrie Goddard Raredin (Mrs. Earl W.), P^A, at our Christmas party. She was visiting her daughter, Marcella Raredin Mewborn (Mrs. Wm.).

Joan Withrow, P^A, will work in the chemical laboratories at Toledo hospital after January 1, 1938.

Margaret Easton Seney (Mrs. George E., III), P^A, is teaching a class in the modern dance for the A.A.U.W., besides her regular work at Maumee Valley Country day school.

MARGARET MIKESELL HILL

Delta Province

Delta—Chartered 1873

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

To bring the girls closer the active members of Delta chapter entertained their Kappa daughters at a dinner February 9.

Doris Seward, president of Mortar Board, accompanied Dr. Agnes E. Wells, dean of women, to Atlanta City to attend the 22nd annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. This meeting was part of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel associations convention.

Newly-elected officers of Delta chapter are: Billie Cash, president; Ruth Adler, treasurer; Betty Conley, corresponding secretary; Margaret Pyle, recording secretary; Patricia Rapp, marshal; Betty Sutherland, registrar; Barbara Simmermon, Sara Gray, and Jean Kernodle, rush captains; Alice Boyd, social chairman; Elizabeth Blackledge, hospitality chairman; Martha Martz, standards head; and Mary Jane Tharp, scholarship chairman.

Cecilia Hendricks was elected secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and Ann Cutshall is one of the new members.

For the radio programs of Indiana university, broadcast Sunday and Wednesday over WIRE, Cecilia Hendricks has charge of the Wednesday programs, and Marthena Bitner and Catherine Lanham are on the musical committee. Marthena Bitner sang February 27. The Kappa sextet, Catherine Lanham, Jane Griesser, Marthena Bitner, Jane Grubb, Betty Beasley, and Jean Skinner, sang on the program of March 2.

VIRGINIA MILLER

Bloomington, Indiana—Established 1900

It has been our custom each year to entertain the pledges of the active chapter at one meeting, and the seniors at another. For our party for the pledges this year, we had a Sunday supper meeting in November at the home of Alice Adams Cosler (Mrs. Ralph). Each alumna took a pledge in to supper, and after supper the pledges were individually introduced to the group. Mary Coate McNeely (Mrs. A. E.) then showed us some motion pictures taken during her recent trip to Europe.

In the spring we shall have a similar meeting with the seniors. Although this is not a new plan, we find that these meetings with active as our guests are a pleasant change from our usual programs, as well as one way of becoming better acquainted.

LOUISE BESTOR ROFF

Iota—Chartered 1875

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Iota Kappas finished the interhouse basketball season by defeating the Thetas for the championship. Participants in this sport were Phyllis Carleton, Mary Dyer, Elizabeth Hoffman, Jean Grumme, Mildred Mullen, Margaret Flanders, Margaret Scott, and Marion Lockwood.

Mildred Mullen and Elizabeth Campbell went on a university choir trip to Chicago, LaPorte, South Bend, and Evansville, February 3-9. Elizabeth Campbell gave a sophomore voice recital February 16. Jean Stewart and Elizabeth Campbell presented musical programs over WFBM, Indianapolis, in connection with the DePauw centennial broadcasts. A former Iota Kappa, Marjorie Call, was one of the guest artists to give a harp recital February 2.

Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity, has pledged Betty Hodge, freshman. Margaret Lancaster made Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary. Margaret received a jewelled key from the chapter for having the highest grades in the pledge class.

Jean Grumme and Jane Preston were pledged to the Home Economics club. Jane Preston is our newly-elected sophomore representative for Panhellenic.

Initiation will be March 4, for Frances Carman, Vera Jean Curtis, Joan DeMilt, Marjory Frick, Nancy Hawkins, Barbara Hickam, Elizabeth Hodge, Virginia Hugus, Lois Koenig, Margaret Lancaster, Jane Mahoney, Louise Roberts, Naomi Scott, Janet Secord, Betty Shoop, Doris Stewart, Grace Smith, Helen Thompson, and Louise Thompson.

MARGARET FLANDERS

Mu—Chartered 1878

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Midsemester exams practically stopped all activities for the last two weeks in January.

February 16 we had an exchange dinner with the Delta Tau Deltas. Our sophomores and juniors went to their house, while we had their freshmen and seniors at our house for dinner.

We entertained our fathers February 19, at our annual dads' day dinner at the chapter house. After the banquet we accompanied them to the Butler-DePauw basketball game, which was most exciting.

Ellen Jane LaFollette has recently been elected to the Alfred Marshall Economic honor society. Dana Wilking was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary; and Lorita Kasting has been initiated into Pi Epsilon Phi, home economics honorary.

Carolyn Varin was chosen associate editor of the *Drift*, Butler's yearbook. Ramona Winfield and Mary Adelaide Denton are society editors. The *Drift* is to have a beauty section this year, and five Kappas have been selected as candidates: Dana Wilkins, Dorothy Shrader, Margaret Lee Riddell, Pauline Judd, and Leonore Lundmark. Dick Powell of the movies is to choose five winners.

Marjory Craft is now society editor of the *Collegian*.

The sophomore cotillion is coming soon, and we have chosen Ramona Winfield as our candidate for the sophomore sweetheart.

Two freshmen, Cornelia Conner and Jane Day Pierce, made honor initiation, and two upperclass pledges, Marjorie Rork and Harriet Uhl, are on the "A" honor roll.

The most important event in the near future is the Butler relays March 19. We are working hard on ticket sales, with Margaret Amos at the head of the campaign. She has also been appointed as our candidate for the relay queen.

We are looking forward to the annual pledge stunt, March 2. Each pledge must sing an original song.

ANN AUFDERHEIDE

Indianapolis—Established 1898

Indianapolis Kappa alumnae enjoyed a most unusual program recently when Robert Hoover, local newspaper man, entertained them with "News Flashes." Mr. Hoover not only spoke in an interesting fashion but exhibited a number of photographs and other "objets d'art" (bombs, daggers, pistols, razors, etc.) collected during his career as a police reporter. The meeting was a supper party at the home of Agnes Lester Wade (Mrs. Harry V.), Ψ. Faye Harris Wolfe (Mrs. Gayle B.), Δ, was chairman, assisted by Elfreda Lauter Caylor (Mrs. John), Δ, and Mary Ann Baker Beckett (Mrs. Joe Rand), I.

The next meeting will be another supper party, at the home of Katherine Kendall Hancock (Mrs. Paul), M. Chairmen will be Louise Stockdale Bastian (Mrs. Robert), M, and Dorothy Black, M, Louise Strickland Godfrey (Mrs. Culver C.), M, Elizabeth Carr Ransberg (Mrs. Edwin), I, and Ruth Fifer Davis (Mrs. Herschel), T, will assist. A book review by Harriet Ropkey Clifford (Mrs. Austin), M, promises an interesting program.

The all-Indiana state day in April will draw both active and alumnae Kappas from various corners of the state to participate in the luncheon at noon and the dance at night. This annual get-together has become an institution with Indiana Kappas.

A musical program will entertain rushees at a party to be given by the alumnae at the Mu chapter house late in the spring. Madelyn Markley Lowe (Mrs. Louis), T Δ, is chairman for this affair. Her assistants are: Johanne Perrin Gulling (Mrs. Jack), M, Bet-

tina Beach Hughes (Mrs. Francis M.), PΔ, and Margaret Brown Clark (Mrs. Robert W.), I.

ESTHER GENTRY HILLMAN

Kappa—Chartered 1881

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

While we were writing term papers and cramming for exams between Christmas vacation and the end of the semester, we took time out to have an informal party at Mauck hall.

Some fortunate, or perhaps unfortunate, actives and pledges found time to participate in the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," presented by the Little Theater before a hissing, cheering, and peanut-throwing audience. Among the actives were Elsie Nelson, stage manager, and Betty Moe, Miss Ophelia. Elizabeth McCurry, pledge, was a successful Topsy.

The following officers were elected: Elizabeth Pierce, president; Phyllis Hodson, recording secretary; Harriet Kapp, corresponding secretary; Mary Flanegin, pledge captain; Elinor Trout, treasurer; and Janet Phillips, registrar. Blanch Baker was recently installed as marshal.

The following are initiates of Kappa chapter: Sally Graham, June Jenkins, Gertrude Dickerson, Rita Allendorf, Mary Beatty, Elizabeth McCurry, Marjorie Horton, Dorothy Arnold, Marie Booth, Joan Swift, and Marjorie McColl.

PHYLLIS HODSON

Xi—Chartered 1882

Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan

Balloons and balloons. Three gross of them used as decoration for our winter formal dance February 25. We glued pictures of sparkling champagne glasses to the wall and scattered the balloons above them as bubbles. We tied them in huge clusters in all the corners and hung them from the chandeliers, and not one was left when the party was over. Because of the balloons and because everyone entered wholeheartedly into the "Big Apple" sessions our formal was the best in a long while.

March 7 we had an interesting meeting with some of the alumnae as our guests. We all enjoyed a splendid book review of that unusual novel *On Borrowed Time*.

Election of officers was February 14. We are proud of our new president, Frances Smock; she is active on the campus, particularly in speech and dramatics.

Natalie Glaser, pledge, has been outstanding in speech work and, although only a freshman, has made the first debate team and debated with it at the Manchester tourney February 24.

RUTH GMEINER

Adrian—Chartered 1924

We were asked by the alumnae editor to have as a topic of one letter, "The Most

Original Thing We Have Done This Year." I don't believe we have been especially original, yet we have done one thing which we feel is vitally important to our association.

We have had a most active association this year under the leadership of our president, Alice Baldwin, and our vice-president, Alice Rorick. Each member has had a part in our meeting as a hostess. All have been interested in the active chapter, which was shown by a nice check to them at Christmas and by making new initiation robes for them. Every member has had a part in contributing to the convention fund. Boxes were distributed into which we put pennies every day for two months.

We have kept in close touch with the active chapter, which has made us feel a part in our fraternity program. In all we feel we have had a most successful year.

Personals

Genevieve Koehn Riviere (Mrs. George), a house guest of Geraldine Miller Stewart Women's club in Fort Wayne February meeting. She just returned from South America, where her husband is connected with the Goodyear Tire and Export company.

Several alumnae have positions teaching in the public schools of Adrian: Genevieve Alger, K, music; Rachel Beal, mathematics; Mildred Armstrong, English; Alice Rorick and Grace Schultz, in the grade schools.

At the December meeting of the Tuckabatchee council of Camp Fire Girls, a county board, Margaret Stover Ballenger (Mrs. Frank) was elected president.

MARGARET STOVER BALLENGER

Beta Delta—Chartered 1890

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

For a few weeks following the Christmas vacation, most of the Kappas in Beta Delta were busy preparing for final examinations, but the chapter entertained the deans and members of the faculty at a dinner at the house January 12. January 17, Beta Delta had an exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi.

Between the end of the finals and the beginning of the new semester, February 14, many of our girls attended the annual J-Hop and house-parties given for it.

Election for the new officers was February 23, resulting as follows: Nancy Dall, president; Carol Adams, recording secretary; Jane Hart, corresponding secretary; Earla Dodge, treasurer; and Betty Hill registrar. Installation of officers was March 7.

The Michigan chapter of the national Panhellenic gave a luncheon for the freshman in each sorority receiving the highest grades for the past semester, February 26. Eleanor Severson represented her class for Beta Delta.

Spring initiation was March 5, at the chap-

ter house. Our new members are: Louise Garden, Dorothy Guillian, Elizabeth Mandel, Mary Eleanor McCreedy, Marjorie McCrae, Eleanor Severson, and Jean Van Raalte. That night, a formal banquet, in honor of the initiates was given, and we were pleased to have 75 alumnae as our guests.

All of our juniors took part in the annual Junior Girls play, March 24-27, an activity in which all junior girls are invited to participate.

NATALIE HICKS

Detroit—Established 1901

"Making" Kappas active alumnae is not easy—it seems as though *active* alumnae are born, not made. But we go on trying, and this year we are well pleased with the results of our newly-inaugurated sectional group meeting plan. It has been noted particularly in this association as in others that the best way to make Kappas active is to give them work to do, and of course sectional meetings call for more supervisory work, more committees, and more hostesses each month, because instead of one general meeting there are four sections gathering together each month.

Each of these smaller get-togethers has resulted in an attendance of from 20 to 25 Kappas, meaning that 80 to 100 are interested actively each month instead of the 40 to 60 in other years at general meetings. Each group has its own chairman, treasurer, and program committee, and each works hard toward making her section the most active. The meetings have been more informal and real fun, the business is over with quickly (most of it being handled by the board of the whole association) with a short program or just a good get-acquainted visit to follow.

It is not our plan that anyone must attend the meetings in the geographical section in which she is located but rather each group has invited and urged any Kappa who can to attend its meetings. Since some are weekdays, some Saturdays, some in the evenings, and some in the afternoons, there is no excuse that the time of the meeting is not convenient. There is always a great variety to choose from and everyone seems well pleased with the plan.

Our general annual business meeting in April will decide the fate of this new venture and we are sure of a large, interested group of *active* Kappas at this meeting to voice their approval and wish for the continuance of this plan which our president, Mrs. Karl G. Schairer, has worked so hard to make successful.

HARRIET A. KULL

Gamma Delta—Chartered 1919

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

Louise Bain, Peggy Hamilton, Lorna McLeod, Margaret Richey, and Jean Small par-



GAMMA RHO SENIOR TRIO

MYRA JUNE BANKIN

Vice-President
of senior class

JANET FISHEL

Editor
Allegheny Literary
Magazine

MARIAN LESLIE

Associate Editor
The Campus
weekly newspaper

Christmas-time at Gamma Nu

Ernestine McDonald Chamberlain (Mrs. C. M.), Theta province president, seated, left foreground; Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, Gamma Nu housemother, in chair, rear left; Corinne Beasley, Gamma Nu president, on arm of housemother's chair.





BETTY KONZLEMAN, Γ Ι

Honorary Captain

Battery A, R.O.T.C.
Washington University

"Company"

JANE WOLCOTT, Σ

Honorary Colonel

University of
Nebraska R.O.T.C.

Presented at
military ball



MARGHERITA SWIFT, Γ Π

Honorary Colonel

University of Alabama
R.O.T.C.

Zenshun!"



LILA CHIPMAN, Γ Ι

Honorary Colonel

Washington University
R.O.T.C.





KATHRYN COONS, Γ Θ

Margaret Fuller,
Phi Kappa Delta
Drake university



BETTY WEIER, M

Scarlet Quill
Mortar Board equivalent
at Butler university

DORIS JOHNSON, Ω

Homecoming Queen
University of Kansas



JOSEPHINE STALNAKER, Γ Θ

Margaret Fuller
Collegiate Who's Who,
Chapter President
Drake university



ticipated in the "Trial of Peggy Fairfax" given at the co-edgislature of the Women's Self-Government association February 24.

Betty Jo and Rufina Sexton are co-directors of the dance chorus of "Of Thee I Sing." Mary Ed Johnston, Treva Berry, Mary Lou Van Bergen, Beverlie Rice, and Carolyn Shaw have singing and dancing parts in the same show.

Peggy Hamilton is a member of the committee in charge of the annual Panhellenic ball. Muriel Colip played the lead in the Play-shop production "I'll Marry the Actress." Louise Bain and Margaret Richey, with the women's varsity bowling team, will bowl against the University of Illinois, February 26.

Margaret Richey is chairman of the nominating committee for Women's Self-Government association elections.

We have a new RCA deluxe radio and victrola combination.

MARTHA ANN AVERY

Evansville, Indiana—Chartered 1924

The Evansville alumnæ association had a luncheon meeting February 2.

A nominating committee and a summer rush chairman were appointed.

We were glad to welcome two new members: Mary Bowles Mays (Mrs. Robert) and Ruth Conrad Atkinson (Mrs. Stanley).

Personals

Mrs. George Talbot is in Florida for the remainder of the winter.

ALTA FUNKHOUSER ARNOLD

Fort Wayne—Chartered 1924

The Fort Wayne alumnæ association has never had a definite budget, but it has always been able to stay out of the red. Our dues are \$2.00 a year, but we do not go in for many money-raising schemes. This spring we are having a rummage sale and a bingo party.

Our association contributes to the Hearshstone and the Rose McGill fund. We put aside each year a definite amount for the delegate's expenses to the national and province conventions. This year we have an art school membership, and we are hoping to give a Kappa Kampship.

Personals

Helen Bower was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in Fort Wayne February 14. Her subject was "Adventures in Interviewing," and her talk was enthusiastically received by a large audience. She was the honor guest at a party later that night at the home of Mrs. Ella Brewer Clark, Δ, vice-president of Delta province.

Mrs. Ray Everett (Portia Showalter), I, has just recently moved to Fort Wayne.

MARGARET BARKER RICHARDSON

Vincennes—Chartered 1927

Our January meeting was in the new country home of our association president, Mrs. Robert Cameron Kelly. Each member brought a covered dish for a pot-luck supper, after which we spent a pleasant evening.

Two former members are connected with "Times Incorporated" in Chicago: Betty Teare Norment (Mrs. John) and Eleanore Hohn.

EDNA MÜLLER

Delta Gamma—Chartered 1930

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

Winter term festivities began the first weekend of the new year when Delta Gamma gave its formal dinner dance at the Hotel Olds January 5. A few weeks later, according to an agreement made last fall, the sophomores, having received the lowest scholastic average of the three upper classes, entertained the rest of the chapter at a midnight feed.

January 15 we had as our house guest Soo Yong, Chinese actress who appeared on the college lecture course. Miss Yong recently played two rôles in the movie "The Good Earth," taking the part of the "Aged One" and the old aunt.

Preceding initiation February 5, our pledges gave their traditional tea for house-mothers and pledges of all the other sororities. Initiates are: Marian Banks, Mary Boer, Virginia Bodmer, Mary Colten, Eleanor Cram, Betty Johnston, Betty Lou Kauer, Betty Ludwick, June Laing, Mary Maas, Patricia Pearsall, Marilyn Reeder, Donna Jean Ware, and Florence Willson.

At the suggestion of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Kappas and the Sigma Nus had an exchange dinner February 16. This is the first time such a dinner has been given at Michigan State. Fifteen upperclassmen from the Sigma Nu house were our guests, and 15 underclass Kappas dined with the Sigma Nus.

Officers elected are: Kathryn Burke, president; Jane Hall, house president; Reva Perry, treasurer; Joan Horst, recording secretary; Barbara VanAtter, corresponding secretary; Mary Patience Sanford, marshal; Susan Blackney, house manager; Jane Willson, commissary; Margaret Berridge, pledge captain; Frances McIntyre, social chairman and rushing chairman; and Sally Howell, registrar.

Recent campus elections resulted in the election of Susan Blackney as president of Y.W.C.A. and Eleanor Cram as secretary of the freshman class. Sue and Eleanor were also both elected as their class representatives to A.W.S.

MAGRIETA GUNN

Lansing—Chartered 1930

Lansing alumnae feel they have been to a large degree successful in keeping local Kappas interested and responsive to the monthly meeting and yearly projects.

Competent and conscientious officers are the backbone of the association, with 50 members enrolled and an average of 50 per cent attendance at monthly meeting. As members live in Lansing and East Lansing, we take turns as to place, also type, of meeting: Bohemian, paid supper, or dessert evening meeting. The program is informal with stress on a social hour as a means of closer contact and exchange of ideas. Sewing for the children's homes and our chapter house fitted into the scheme of two meetings. Joining the actives at the chapter house in celebration of Founders' day and in private homes, when the actives by each class are guests of the alumnae, emphasize our mutual purpose.

Experience has taught us enthusiasm and interest are in direct ratio to responsibility, so every member is given a definite task as officer, committee member or hostess. This united effort promotes two rummage sales, Christmas tea and charity style review tea with much success.

MILDRED K. HEWETT

Grand Rapids—Chartered 1935

The Grand Rapids alumnae association shamefully admits an inactive year due to many unavoidable circumstances. We had our first meeting February 9, having a good attendance—all in the quizzical attitude of "What's the matter with us?" After a careful analysis, we decided that the enthusiasm is still all there and we will never let it happen again.

The meeting was conducted by our acting president, Dorothy Rusche Baxter (Mrs. Raymond, Δ Γ. Julia Smith Stengel (Mrs.

G. Douglas), K, our president for 1937-38, has moved to Lititz, Pennsylvania. A rummage sale was planned for March 7. The members present considered favorably the suggestion of guest speakers at meetings to give us more purpose than merely money-raising—that of informing ourselves more clearly on things of local interest, such as Grand Rapids' new and splendid furniture museum.

Personals

Catherine Stuart Vance, B T, general secretary of the Grand Rapids Young Women's Christian association, received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia university in connection with the publication of her dissertation *The Girl Reserve Movement of the Young Women's Christian Association—An Analysis of the Educational Principles and Procedures Used Throughout Its History*. Dr. Vance came here as general secretary of the Grand Rapids Y.W.C.A. about three years ago, following 10 years work with the national Y.W.C.A. in China. During the last part of her work in China she was on the national staff of the Y.W.C.A. of China as secretary of religious education.

Marie McCabe, B Z, who met with an automobile accident the latter part of May, 1937, is making a nice recovery and has shown unusual fortitude in meeting all of her classes at junior high school despite the fact that she is still on crutches and wearing a brace.

Jean F. Harker Bowman (Mrs. Glen F.), Γ Δ, was welcomed as a new member at the February meeting.

Members of our organization grieve with Marie Loomis Muller (Mrs. John), B Δ, over the passing of her husband, October 21, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baxter (Dorothy Rusche), Δ T, adopted a three-month-old daughter March 31, 1937, naming her Barbara.

MARGARET PARISH BOTTORFF

*Epsilon Province***Alpha Deuteron—Chartered 1870, R. 1934****Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois**

Mrs. Shirley Tubbs, patroness, entertained the actives and pledges at tea for our January cultural meeting. Mrs. Tubbs presented a vivid illustrated lecture on her trip to China last summer. She also showed us many lovely curios.

Mrs. Nancy Rice Graham, AΔ owner of a local dress shop, presented a style show at our February cultural meeting, a tea given by the alumnae, also at the home of Mrs. Tubbs.

Tau Pi, senior women's honorary organization, sponsored a tea dance February 18

to raise funds to buy more furniture for the newly-opened student lounge of the college. Kappas who helped make this a success were Dorothy Mack, Helen Wagner, and Lorraine Laxson.

We entertained the members of the Campus club, women faculty members, and wives of the men on the faculty at tea January 22, in the home of Isabel Brainard.

Ruth Glenn was the hostess for our February pretzel bender. After the buffet supper we went to the basketball game.

Personals

Jeanette Patchin is giving private flute lessons and is called upon a great deal by clubs for flute solos. Sally Ann Ryder, Helen

Wagner, Jeannette Farwell, Marion Stanton, and Janet Hamilton have been singing solos for clubs and the churches in the community. Sally Ann and Marion also play the organ.

Those having prominent solo parts in "Plantation," the minstrel show, were Lorraine Laxson, Helen Wagner, Jeannette Farwell. Ann Jones did a special tap number.

Scholarship awards were received by Dorothy Mack, who had the highest average, and Kay Swearingen, who made the greatest improvement in scholarship. Laura Davis and Maryetta Chapman, pledges, had the same average, so each was given an award for best pledge scholarship.

Jane McMillan, Jeannette Farwell, Marion Stanton, and Edith Omer modeled the clothes for Mrs. Graham at our cultural meeting.

Taking an active part in the water pageant of the W.A.A are Kate Parker, Isabel Brainard, Marion Burgess, Jane McMillan, Letitia Spear, Donna Ann Schantz, and Anna Grier.

Rosemary Field has been elected assistant manager of the May fête. Kay Swearingen, Jeanette Patchen, Maryetta Chapman, and Ann Jones are serving on committees.

Mary James has the leading rôle in one of the freshman plays this spring. Also in the one-act plays are Edith Omer, Bethany Evers, Laura Davis, Anna Grier, Lois Winter, Letitia Spear, Jeannette Patchin, and Joan Martin.

SARAH LOUISE BROWNELL

Monmouth—Chartered 1934

The future tense must be used to write of what we believe will be our most unusual program this year—for in April we will be taken on a tour through the plant of the Western Stoneware company here. We will see the raw clay being prepared for casting and molding of the various pieces of art ware; also the finishing, glazing, and setting of them into the continuous rotary kilns, and the unloading of the finished products from the kilns. We shouldn't be surprised to see a Kappa owl fly out of a kiln, for that is where they originate!

February 11 we entertained the actives, pledges, and sponsors at the home of Mrs. Shirley Tubbs, sponsor. It was the occasion for our semi-annual award service. Tea was served between the scenes of a musical style show staged by Nancy Rice Graham (Mrs. George H.), four of the actives serving as models.

Personals

Myra Tubbs Ricketts (Mrs. Howard T.), T, has been quite ill since Christmas. After several weeks in a Chicago hospital, she has been recuperating at the home of her son, Dr. Henry Ricketts. She plans to go to Florida in March, and we hope she can see the first home purchased with Hearthstone funds to which she has so generously contributed.

Justine Van Gundy, AA, is teaching English this year at the University of Wis-

consin, and working on an English textbook to be published soon.

LOUISE PATTON

Epsilon—Chartered 1873

Illinois Wesleyan University,
Bloomington, Illinois

In February Epsilon initiated Nancy Evans, Virginia Kerr, Marietta Crosthwaite, Mary Jane Fink, Janice Robison, and Lois Tehle. Mrs. Gregory, Epsilon province president, will be our guest the week-end of February 25. Charlotte FitzHenry is in charge of arrangements.

In spite of all the flurry we entertained our alumnae advisers and two Hawaiian boys, Abraham Akaka and Jack Wakayama, at a spread February 24. Marian Aldrich, Dorothy Hatfield, and Winnifred Pierce, with the help of the pledges, made this evening jolly. The two Hawaiians sang native songs and explained and illustrated the hula.

Our basketball team, under the direction of Mirium Cavins and Esther Jo Hawks, seems to be struggling along fairly well. Of recent fame is an organization known locally as the Kappa trio, composed of Mary Barr, pianist; Doris Pullman, 'cellist; and Barbara Marquis, violinist. This trio has been playing at local high school programs and for banquets.

Barbara Jean Gerling has been initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity. Betty Boulton was recently elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Elizabeth Ratcliffe is helping represent Wesleyan at a debate meet at Manchester, Indiana. Janice Robison had an important part in a recent dramatic production, "Once In a Lifetime." Other Kappas in it were Gerry Walters, Lois Meeker, and Mary Jane Fink.

Our next big social event is the pledge dance March 12. Genevieve O'Brian, Mary Hoblit, Dorothy Dickenson, Jane Bicket, and Jane Prindle will make the arrangements.

HELEN BARNES

Bloomington, Illinois—Established 1895

We worked so hard during the past three years raising money to finance the decoration and furnishing of our new chapter house, that this year we are attempting to evade the money question. However, we do have several rather traditional things which we do annually to replenish our treasury.

Every fall at one of our regular meetings each Kappa brings an article to sell. Then we have an auction, which furnishes entertainment as well as profit. The money is used for the Rose McGill and Student Aid funds.

In the spring of each year we gather clothes for a rummage sale, the proceeds from which are used for national or province convention expenses.

When working for our house, we divided our association in groups and had each group attempt to raise \$100 by a specified time and in any way they chose.

Personals

Ruth Ahlenius, E, is attending the University of Michigan, completing work for her master's degree. Her address is 1020 South University street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Grace Rocke Bonnet (Mrs. Yontz, Jr.), E, is now living at 1422 South 5th street, Springfield, Illinois.

The Epsilon chapter initiation banquet is to be February 26. Lois Lee Allen, E, is the chairman for this event, the one big attraction for many of our alumnae each year.

Alice Light McTurman (Mrs. Lee), E, lives at 10 Bone avenue, Flushing, Long Island, New York.

Once more the students at Wesleyan are going to have class elections after several years of non-organization.

The evening of December 19, 1937, Lillian Mecherle, E, arranged and presented a Christmas pageant at the First Presbyterian church in New York city.

MARJORIE SIMMONS

Chi—Chartered 1880

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Chi chapter is happy to announce 12 new wearers of the key initiated January 29: Margery Adams, Rosemary Ahern, Katherine Hartman, Virginia Huntley, Betty Lobdell, Connie Merrill, Patricia Pattison, Dorothy Pickett, Mary Rogers, Lilah Tremann, Peggy Nichols, and Virginia Morck.

Virginia Morck was freshman queen, and Betty Lobdell and Betty Ryland (a recent pledge) were among her five attendants. Virginia Huntley has been elected president of the freshmen Y cabinet, and Betty Lobdell was on the committee for the freshmen frolic February 4. Not only is this year's pledge class prominent in activities, but they made a record by receiving first place in scholarship on campus. Margery Adams was recently initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech sorority.

Eleanor Knatvold is our new rushing chairman.

In the sorority song contest February 14, Chi chapter, under the competent direction of our new song chairman, Peggy Nichols, won second place.

Ruth Kelley and Ruth Asleson were in charge of our annual faculty dinner at the house February 7.

Adelaine Salmon was in charge of our winter formal February 4 at the St. Paul University club.

Our annual stockholders' meeting was February 14 at the house.

Minnesota—Established 1892

Our first general meeting this year was at the chapter house February 14. After the meeting we had dinner with the actives, then attended active meeting, making us feel as though we were back in school again. Eleanor Hanna Stephens (Mrs. Clyde), T, registrar adviser, read interesting replies to the questionnaires sent out by the chapter to every Chi alumna in an effort to obtain recent news from everyone on the roll.

A great deal of interest is expected in the annual spring luncheon, April 21, to celebrate Chi chapter's birthday. This year is not only the 58th anniversary of establishment but also the 50th anniversary year of the convention here when Chi was hostess. Charlotte Barrell Ware (Mrs. Robert), Φ, was grand president. Our own Kate B. Cross Shenehon (Mrs. Frances C.), X, who as grand marshal planned and had charge of the convention, was elected grand president at this time. Needless to say it is planned to honor Mrs. Shenehon at this gathering. Moving pictures of the last convention and the re-establishment of Alpha chapter will be shown if they are available.

We have our own space in the new archives chest at the chapter house. This chest was purchased by the Minnesota association of Kappa Kappa Gamma (stockholders) and given in honor of Cleora Wheeler, X, former grand registrar. Our minutes beginning with November 8, 1892 (date of organization) now have a permanent place for preservation, also the *Gopher* (annual university publication) files beginning with Vol. 1, 1888.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Engelbrecht, Jr. (Frances Leach), Γ Θ, have moved to Duluth, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Fowler (June Guynes), X, have moved to Boston, Massachusetts.

HELEN COOK BATHAM

Upsilon—Chartered 1882

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

The St. Charles conference, an all-university meeting to discuss contemporary problems, met the week-end of February 25 under the leadership of Betty Jane Pryce. Honorary positions went to Eunice McIntosh and Jane Edelen. Recent elections of the Women's Athletic association made Josephine Balhatchet president for next year; Esther Yothers, Dorothy Raymond, Mary Lou Hardy, and Helen Shoemaker, heads of various athletic departments.

Grace Georgette Noe composed the music and lyrics for "No More Peace" presented recently by the speech school.

Marion Hartley and Mary O'Connor are representing Kappa in the intersorority bridge tournament.

New enthusiasm and higher ambitions for Kappa are in full swing as the result of elections of Upsilon officers for next year: Marjorie Mercer, president; Martha Beardsley, pledge-captain; Marjorie Frank, head of standards; Betty Smith, house president; Lillian Townsend, recording secretary and Eloise Hartman, KEY correspondent. Annie Lee Moore was elected from this year's pledge class to the honorary position of marshal; Jane Edelen was elected registrar; Joan Hoff, rushing chairman; and Mary Lou Hardy, social chairman.

NELLY TWYMAN

North Shore—Established 1910

This year we have been unusually successful in raising money for our philanthropies. November 20, after the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game in Evanston, we cleared over \$200 at a benefit party given at the Cormaine. The tickets to the affair sold for 50 cents each and it proved to be a rendezvous for Kappas who had not been on hand for some time.

This spring our interest was directed towards the worthwhile Hearthstone fund. Having raised money by means of art lectures and book reviews for the past several years, it seemed an opportune time to revive the always successful afternoon bridge party. February 16 we sponsored a dessert bridge and style show at the Kappa house. In addition to table prizes, about 25 prizes were donated by North Shore merchants. The style show was presented by Adrienne Grant Metzgar, T, of the Winfield shop in Evanston. We anticipate about \$100 profit from this party.

At our alumnae luncheon November 17 at the home of Janice Hall, T, in Wilmette, we had the pleasure of entertaining two most interesting guests. Margaret Chaffee Mosley, F O, who lives in London, England, told in a delightful manner about her experiences abroad.

The other guest, Frances Wild Drehr (Mrs. Augustus P.), T, was vacationing in the United States after having spent five years in Java. Her tales of life in Saerabaja, with her husband and small daughter, were both unique and exciting.

JEAN DUNCAN ARNOLD

Chicago Intercollegiate—Chartered 1931

The Intercollegiate association has had a number of projects for raising money this year. At the Founders' day luncheon each girl was given a tiny blue money bag in which to deposit her birthday pennies as her birthday gift to Kappa and particularly to the Hearthstone. The idea has been popular and the contents substantial.

Our December meeting was guest day; and we charged a fee of 25 cents for each non-Kappa guest. In the weeks preceding

Christmas we sold 60 pounds of hard candy, reaping a nice profit on each pound. February 24 we shall have our fourth annual dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel. This party is mainly social, but we hope to gain a few pennies for the fraternity. In April we shall have two benefit bridge parties, one on the north side of Chicago, and the other on the south side. All projects have been received with coöperation and enthusiasm. They have been so varied in size and in cost that every Intercollegiate Kappa may feel she has participated in and contributed to her fraternity.

The above report was submitted by Agnes Russell Bonner (Mrs. George), F O, chairman of the ways and means committee, which has the responsibility of meeting the requirements of the budget as planned at the beginning of the year by the budget committee.

TESSA WOLSTENHOLME ASHTON

Beta Lambda—Chartered 1899

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

As soon as mid-year exams were over all talk drifted back to that interesting topic—the prospect of going to convention in July. Those of us who were not in the chapter at the time of the 1936 convention are making plans galore and eagerly looking forward to a new experience. Credit for our great interest in convention goes to Ruth Wade, our delegate summer before last, who gave such vivid descriptions of it that we can all hardly wait until the week is here and we are in Hot Springs.

At our annual election of officers Laura Mae Coe was elected president.

Whether the pledges knew that the beginning of courtesy week meant that initiation was not far off we'll never know, but they certainly showed a willingness and a heap of good spirit that made the four days a hilarious time. At the formal banquet, Marilyn Dow was presented with a pearl key for having been the best all-round pledge; and Betty McCoy with a crested bracelet for having made the highest scholastic average of the 10 girls.

The annual Women's League show, "Follow Through", is to be presented February 25 and 26. Marcella Wilson and Jeanette Hinckley are in the dancing chorus; Barbara Moore is doing a specialty; and Alva Leo, Dorothea Bergin, and Mary Scott Stewart are in the singing chorus. To add to our honors, Bernice Bien was chosen the second most beautiful sophomore at the sophomore cotillion. We have entered a radio sing to be given over WDWS shortly.

The Mothers' club has been doing things for us. Not only do we have the wonderful linen chest they started this fall, but we now have an RCA radio-victrola. The mothers got together on dads' day and completed the plan almost under our noses. We do hope that they know how much we appreciate our new possession.

Elizabeth McDonald Osborne, a young woman who travels almost as much as our own Marian Handy and visits almost as many schools, was on our campus for a week and accepted an invitation to dine with us one night. She is noted for her talks on social amenities. We invited the Alpha Gamma Deltas and the Alpha Chi Omegas over to hear her with us.

An exchange dinner with the Pi Beta Phi has been planned for some time within the next two weeks.

DRUSILLA E. JOHANSEN

Champaign-Urbana—Established 1918

Our first meeting, October 6, was at the home of the president, Janice O'Brien Porter (Mrs. G. B.), Σ, Alberta Hughes Marvel (Mrs. C. S.), E, assisting. Plans for the year's meetings were discussed and details of the annual November party for the pledges decided. This party was a dinner at the home of Mary Waddell Ruth (Mrs. W. A.), B Δ, with Emma Rhodes Nickoley (Mrs. E. F.), B Δ, her daughter, Kathrine, B Δ, Eleanor Chaffee, Γ Ω, Harriet Barto, B Δ, as assistant hostesses. If any of us have to skip an event on our calendar, we make sure it is not this particular party; for we always have lots of fun and really do get acquainted with the pledges, and they with us. The presence of Marian Handy, who spoke to us informally, added to the pleasure of the evening.

In December Virginia Bates Weise (Mrs. Virgil), B Δ, with Edith Supple Fielding (Mrs. J. C.), E, as assistant hostess, entertained the association at dinner. At the business meeting following, it was decided to appropriate money for the purchase of a book for the chapter's library at Christmas, the choice to be left to the chapter.

Personals

We were delighted to have Helen Robbins Garrigus (Mrs. W. P.), B Δ, at our meeting, December 1. She and Mr. Garrigus (Ph.D. from Illinois in '35) and little son, Bobby, are now living in Lexington, Kentucky, where Mr. Garrigus is teaching animal husbandry.

Gamma Tau—Chartered 1929

**North Dakota Agricultural College,
Fargo, North Dakota**

Again the two main social functions of the year were of importance to Gamma Tau. Anna Jane Black and Frances Johnson were leaders of the grand march at the military ball January 21 at the fieldhouse. At that time Frances Johnson received the commission of honorary cadet colonel and Beth Oliver, Guidon president, received the commission of honorary cadet lieutenant colonel. Evelyn Wattam, Gamma Tau's retiring president,

was second in line at the charity ball, February 4. She was also chosen as one of the 10 representative seniors.

Elections February 21 resulted in the following officers: Marion Smith, president; Marjory Simmons, rushing chairman; Harriet McDowell, pledge trainer; Frances Johnson, registrar; Dorothy Cone, treasurer; Claire Putz, standards chairman; Lucile Clark, recording secretary; Alice Piers, corresponding secretary; Mary Beth Lewis, marshal; Betty Ann Funk, social chairman; Winifred Clemens, rooms chairman; Florenze Dinwiddie, KEY correspondent; Lucile McCarthy, director of initiation; and Marjorie Wilson, scholarship chairman.

The cast for the 1938 "Bison Brevities" includes Marie Anderson and Lorraine Weir. Dorothy Cone, Helen Landbloom, and Marion Smith were chosen to be in the chorus. Harriet McDowell is assisting with the costumes.

Although the cold weather we've had has been uncomfortable and inconvenient for most of us, it hasn't kept Eileen Engh from participating in various fancy skating exhibitions throughout the state. Mildred Cone has been elected to the Y.W.C.A. freshman commission. Janet Spaulding and Beth Oliver were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi. Tryota initiated Helen Landbloom, Barbara Isaacs, Jessie Halstead, Dolores McDowell, and Patricia Lavelle. Marion Smith was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron. Art club admitted Marion Smith, Betty Ann Funk, and Mary Beth Lewis.

The pledges entertained the actives February 19 at Festival hall. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained Gamma Tau at a Monte Carlo party. Alpha Tau Omega had a penny party for us, and Alpha Gamma Rho entertained at a supper dance.

Dorothy Hawkinson, Jean May, Doris Johnson, Ruth Schmierer, and Evelyn Wattam, all home economics seniors, are devoting six weeks to the practice house this term. It must be devotion, considering the trials and tribulations they are going through. Practice teaching is also in full swing among the seniors.

DOROTHY CONE

North Dakota—Chartered 1926

The most original thing we did this year was to give an informal dinner party for the past members of our local chapter, then known as Delta Phi Beta. It was 1929 that the chapter was installed by Kappa Kappa Gamma, so it is nine years since we have had a reunion with our old friends in the chapter rooms. Some of these past members had finished at North Dakota Agricultural college, others had continued their studies at different universities and now belong to other Panhellenic organizations. It resulted in one of the most successful meetings we have had this year because of the enjoyment we had in renewing old friendships. It was interest-

ing to discover one Delta Phi Beta who had been a member 20 years ago. For entertainment for the evening some groups chose to play bridge, while others were only too happy to sit and chat.

ALTA MARKS

Madison—Established 1914

The Madison alumnæ association has attempted this year to interest inactive Kappas and the younger alumnæ in being more active members. By the attendance at our January and February supper meetings at the homes of Mrs. Annie Kempton Roach, H, and Jessie Bosshard Maurer (Mrs. Claude), H, far more younger Kappas are taking interest in Kappa affairs and meetings than ever before. We vary our meetings with luncheons, teas, and dinners, at various homes and make them as interesting and worthwhile as possible, with short business meetings followed by social hours or programs. Each member of our association has an active duty during the year—that of serving on a committee for one of our monthly meetings.

At our February meeting, Jane Cleveland Bloodgood (Mrs. Francis J.), H, gave us a talk, illustrated with her own moving pictures, on her trip to England, Scotland, and France, last summer. She and her husband, Reverend Francis J. Bloodgood, attended an international religious conference in England.

Personals

We are happy to have five new Kappa alumnæ in Madison: Gertrude Brown White (Mrs. Paul A.), Ω; Dorothy Wickstrom Smith (Mrs. Arthur, Jr.), Δ Γ, former assistant dean of women at Michigan State; Margaret Clark, Γ Θ, Dorothea McLaurin Rainey (Mrs. H. W.), H, Mary Ella Ferguson (Mrs. R. B.), Σ, and Helen Thomas McCague (Mrs. Beyer (Mrs. Wm. S.), H.

Sarah Newcomb Marling (Mrs. Walter A.), H, sailed recently for a six weeks' cruise to South America.

Dorcus Branson Nickels (Mrs. Robert, Jr.), H, has just returned from a three weeks trip to Mexico.

KATHRYN PARKINSON

Milwaukee—Established 1919

Our most original meeting was "Hobbies." Our program chairman, Patience McBriar, H, called on each of us to tell what our hobbies were. Those of us who were too meek or modest were told on by those who knew us best. Some of the hobbies were scrap-books, interior decorating, children's dramatics, metal work, book-binding and using a new mix-master. Lucille Robinson Mann (Mrs. Russell), Γ Θ, told us how she became interested in golf. Peggy Evans Grant (Mrs. Paul S.), M, told of the charities in which she is interested and Helen West Chamberlain (Mrs. George A.), H, told us of the organizing of these charities. It would

seem to us that Mrs. Chamberlain had a hand in the organization of everything worth while in our community. She is also an ardent gardener. Our president, Helen Armfield Barth (Mrs. C. H.), I, is interested in Girl Scouting and urged us to become leaders if we were able. Some of us discovered that our particular hobby seemed to be acting as treasurer for the various organizations to which we belong. Helen Parkinson Levis (Mrs. George), H, said her hobby was making money and she proceeded to advertise a benefit bridge she was running the next day. Those of us who are interested in volunteer social work Evelyn Johnson Wigdale (Mrs. Norman B.), T, urged to sign up at the volunteer bureau. When we later adjourned for tea each of us felt we knew one another better.

Personals

Word came just too late for our December KEY letter that a former member of our association was one of the guest artists who sang solo parts in the University of Nebraska's presentation of Handel's "The Messiah." She is Marion Ward Gillen (Mrs. Paul), H, now living in Lincoln, Nebraska. She has had considerable experience both as a church soloist and as a concert artist.

New members at our December meeting were Kathryn Ratcliff Crouch (Mrs. Edwin), B A, Mary Elizabeth Eddy, Γ Ω, Sally Flint, H, and Alice Scoville Tharp (Mrs. Arthur), Γ Δ.

Gertrude Forkin Powell (Mrs. William), H, has moved to 1435 Hudson avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Marion Mahan Steindorf (Mrs. R. T.), P A, is spending the month of February with her family in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Elizabeth Bloodgood, H, has gone to Neenah, Wisconsin, to teach.

Gertrude Smith Slocum (Mrs. A. Lester), H, entertained in honor of Cosalette Elliott Quarles (Mrs. Henry), H, before her marriage January 29 to Herbert Lindsay. The guests were all Eta Kappas who have been friends since college days. They were Amy Allen, Florence Beatty, Marion Corse Catron (Mrs. H.), Mary Peckham Gross (Mrs. J. W.), Eliza Bartlett, Ellen J. Corse Kachel (Mrs. Wm.), and Anne J. Howe McMillen (Mrs. Wm.) of Milwaukee; Florence DeLap Steele (Mrs. Sidney), of River Forest, Illinois; Fredolia Brandt Quirk (Mrs. Earle), of Watertown, Wisconsin; and Rhoda Rietow Reiss (Mrs. Wm.), Florence Rietow Vollrath (Mrs. Walter) and Anne Rietow Steffin (Mrs. Alfred L., Jr.), all of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay are now on a western trip, stopping in Arizona and California.

Our courtesy chairman introduced Charlene Monson Schammel (Mrs. Francis), B Z, at our February meeting and greeted Alice Barnes McCain (Mrs. Allison), E, and Ida Bernhard Bacchus (Mrs. Walter), H,

members who had not attended meeting for a long time.

Helen Parkinson Levis (Mrs. George), H, has announced a benefit bridge party for March 4 at the Davidson farm in Waukesha, Wisconsin, through the generosity of Janet Harris Davidson (Mrs. Arthur), H.

FRANCES S. FELDT

Springfield—Established 1922

Several years ago Kappas in Decatur, Illinois, sponsored what was known as a central Illinois Kappa meeting. It was usually in the spring and we went for lunch, renewed friendships, reminisced a good deal, listened to a short program, and all in all spent a most enjoyable day. Springfield Kappas decided to revive this meeting and we've set the date for Saturday, April 30. Plans are being made now and we do hope to have a good meeting and a large crowd.

Central Illinois includes Monmouth, Champaign-Urbana, and Bloomington associations. These groups are invited as a whole, but we try to get other Kappas in this section who perhaps are not members of an association. Actives are most welcome.

The committee working with our president, Mary Pierce Knox (Mrs. W. H.), has decided to have the meeting at the Illini Country club. Isabel Culver Gregory (Mrs. Lewis T.) and Carolyn Beach McCarthy (Mrs. Donald) have accepted our invitation to speak and we are happy to think both province officers will be with us for the same meeting.

Personals

Jean Bryan Johnson (Mrs. Stewart), E, is a new and welcome member of our association.

Marguerite Jenkins, I B, had a part in the pageant presented at the Beaux Arts ball, one of Springfield's outstanding social events of each year.

MAURINE ENGEL

Gamma Sigma—Chartered 1928

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba

We gave our annual formal February 17 at the Fort Garry hotel.

Installation of officers took place in the chapter rooms at the Panhellenic house February 22. Margaret Bawlf is our new president, succeeding Margaret Kotchapaw.

March 1 we had a joint pledge-active-alumnæ meeting at the home of Margaret Williams. A guest speaker gave a short lecture on current affairs.

There was another pledge-active meeting before "The Gondoliers," University Glee club production, which we attended in a body.

GENE McNICHOLL

Winnipeg—Chartered 1928

For the 1937-1938 season our Winnipeg alumnæ are operating on a scheme of alternate business meetings and supper meetings of a social nature with a speaker. So far we think the scheme has proved popular. As a rule we have our business meetings at the Panhellenic house and the supper meetings at private homes. At the latter we have had speakers on subjects from "Social Service" to "Cosmetics," all of which have proved most interesting, and incidentally (as you may have gathered) the latter meetings draw much the larger crowd.

Personals

In December we were favored with a visit from our province vice-president, Mrs. Donald McCarthy, and enjoyed meeting her so much. In December the alumnæ had a luncheon for her at our Winnipeg Winter club after which we had an informal meeting. We only hope she enjoyed meeting us as much as we did knowing her.

January 8 a Mothers' bridge at the Panhellenic house was a pleasant affair. At the tea hour many more dropped in. Plans are afoot to inaugurate a Mothers' club and the bridge in question was a bit of a "sounder-outer." However, plans are still in the making, so more about that later.

January 19 the alumnæ entertained the pledges at a supper-meeting at Phyllis Fahrni's from which we all departed more charming individuals (or at least with the intention of becoming so) after a talk by a Miss Gauthrop on "Personality."

January 25 was the date of our annual initiation banquet in the gold room of the Fort Garry, and we had an excellent turnout—about 50 in all.

Our spring formal February 17 was also at the Fort Garry—in the main dining room this time, and we think the alumnæ set a new high for numbers attending. It was well worth taking in, and we all enjoyed ourselves, as the English put it,—"no end."

ELEANOR TENNANT

Zeta Province

Theta—Chartered 1875

Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri

February 14 our chaperon, Miss Stella Scott, gave her annual valentine dinner for the chapter.

February 17 the following officers were elected: Eleanor Kincaid, president; Nadine Guernsey, pledge mistress; Virginia Lee Wade, treasurer; Kitty Moore, recording secretary; Ledlie Logan, corresponding secretary; Helen Smith, registrar; Rebekah

Blair, assistant registrar; Jean Tanzey, marshal; Martha Hunt, social chairman; Juliette Potter, house president; Martha Jones, KEY correspondent; Barbara Brink, rush captain; Dorothy Ann Nowell, scholarship chairman; Emma Barnhill, librarian. Installation of new officers who are active was February 21, and installation for the initiates who will hold office will be February 28.

Theta chapter will initiate 13 pledges February 25-26: Emma Barnhill, Rebekah Blair, Betty Brownlee, Harriet Collins, Betty Lou Crisp, Mildred Mitchell, Margaret Ellen Peebles, Lillian Rose, Anne Simrall, Helen Smith, Katherine Merrill Smith, Jane Stanton, and Virginia Lee Wade.

Practice for the intersorority sing April 7 has started. Jane Birkhead is the director. Two years ago Theta chapter won the cup and last year placed second, so we are trying hard to win it back.

Joan Howe has been named cast director for the journalism show which is to take place March 16-17. Katherine Merrill Smith has the feminine lead in the production; Jeanne Ann Lambert will do a specialty dance, and Elizabeth Nye is in the chorus.

MARTHA JONES

Beta Zeta—Chartered 1882

State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Jannes Savery, in red velvet and gold braid, was presented to the dancers at the military ball, January 14, as honorary cadet colonel. Jannes also had the honor of taking the only woman's role on the N.B.C. program in recognition of the 91st anniversary of the state of Iowa. She played the part of Ann Rutledge in an episode taken from the current play, "Prologue to Glory."

Several important roles in dramatic productions are being played by Beta Zetas. Florabel Houston was cast as Terry in "Stage Door." Dorothy Ward had the role of Lise in "High Tor," presented February 22-26. Jessie Marshall had a part in the university play "Penny Wise."

Alice Denny served as chairman of a university vocational guidance conference sponsored by the University Women's association February 19-20.

Jane Hart has been made assistant editor of the *Hawkeye*, student annual, and Margaret Kuttler has been appointed supervising editor.

Pledges entertained actives at an informal dance February 11.

MARGARET H. FEDDERSON

Omega—Chartered 1883

Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas

Omega chapter is happy to have had Marian Handy as a guest February 8-11. The evening of February 10, we entertained at a buffet supper, followed by an hour of dancing. We had initiation February 25-26,

for Carolyn Green, Margaret McCoy, Helene Marie Zimmerman, Dorothy Jones, Margaret Parker and Bernadine Hall, Mary Jo Connell, Mary Noel, Frances Hurd, Miriam Whitford, Helen Johnson, Jane Irwin, and Jean Egbert.

Peggy Lynch was elected rush captain for the new season of rushing.

Margaret Ramage took the part of Frances, one of the leading characters, in Philip Barry's "Spring Dance," the mid-winter production of the speech department. Marjorie Crume is to play the part of the nurse, the doctor's assistant, in a one-act play "Thank You, Doctor," also produced by the speech department.

Betty Ann Yankee, Betty Jean Sayles, Mary Noel, and Jane Waring will take dancing parts in Kansas university's musical comedy "Spring Swing," April 5.

Glenda Speakman, while shopping in Kansas City this fall, was stopped on the street by Ritchie Cooper, a magazine illustrator. Miss Cooper asked Glenda to pose as Cecelia, the small blonde in the new serial for which she was making illustrations. The serial, "Once To Every Man," has been appearing in the January and February issues of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

ATHELIA ANN WOODBURY

Lawrence—Established 1902

The alumnae association was entertained January 2 by Maude Landis, Ω , superintendent of Lawrence Memorial hospital, at the nurses' home.

The program consisted of a panel discussion between Miss Landis and the hospital staff, giving us a vivid picture of a competent medical staff and the finest hospital equipment. The purpose of the program was to create an interest in our association in the social welfare of our community either by endowing a bed or helping to make the homes of returned needy patients more livable. Tentative plans were discussed for a bridge or tea to be given in March.

Personals

Mrs. Minnie Marks-Wolfe, Ω '97, is now housemother for Acacia fraternity.

Mrs. Genevieve Morris Redgrave has returned to 933 Kentucky street, Lawrence, Kansas.

ELLA M. HIGGINS

Sigma—Chartered 1884

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Helen McLaughlin, Lincoln, was elected chapter president February 20. She will move into the house in March. Dorothy Kutcher is the new pledge-captain; Harriett Cummer, treasurer; Mary Austin, secretary; Dorothy Glenn, corresponding secretary; Claire Rubindall, registrar; Jeanne Newell, marshal;

and Charlotte Bridge, KEY correspondent.

Sigma had a delightful visit from Marian Handy, February 11-16.

Founders' day of the University of Nebraska was February 15. Since Dorothy Canfield Fisher was speaker at the convocation in the coliseum, we were sorry Miss Handy had to leave before the program. Mrs. Fisher's father was one of the first chancellors of the University of Nebraska, and so she spoke on pioneer education. Kappa had a block of seats reserved and went in a body to hear Mrs. Fisher. That afternoon she came to the chapter house with Miss Louise Pound, Σ. Tea was served in front of the fireplace, and we all had a chance to meet this famous Kappa. Everyone found her charming, and we still are talking of our good fortune.

As part of our cultural program we have had two recent round tables.

The Cornhusker hotel was the scene of the Kappa formal February 18.

The annual "Co-ed Follies," sponsored by the university co-ed councillors, is scheduled for March 24. Kappa has submitted a skit and is anxiously waiting to see whether it will be among those chosen for presentation.

We're all enthusiastic about going to convention and several are definitely planning on it.

BETTY JUNE HOPEWELL

Lincoln—Established 1903

For the first time in several years the alumnae met at the chapter house for luncheon. To many of us it seemed like old times to have our lunch down in the dining room. The room is practically the same, but seeing new faces, new furnishings, and even a new chime door bell, made us realize that "them days are gone forever."

We were delighted to meet Marian Handy and enjoyed her discussion of the Hearthstone, since the white elephant sale which followed the meeting was for the purpose of raising money for the Hearthstone fund.

Helen Ryons Branch (Mrs. Henry) and Gretchen Beghtol Larimer (Mrs. Leon) were in charge of the sale. The grab bag (10-cent surprise packages) was the first choice of those who were buying.

March 18 will be the date of initiation, and the Founders' day banquet will be that evening. The banquet is being given at this time instead of in May because we want to burn our mortgage at this time.

BETTY KELLEY LAMASTER

Omaha—Established 1920

We have been having outstanding attendance at our meetings this year and believe that we are all now "active-alumnae-conscious." Because of this we are getting excellent results in all we do. Our meetings alternate luncheons and dinners. In this way

we give those who are occupied during the day a chance to attend at least every other month.

Our January meeting was a luncheon at the home of Geraldine Johnson Peters (Mrs. R. B.), Σ. Helen Thomas McCague (Mrs. Robert), Σ, reported that we gave 160 dolls filled with candy to the South Side social settlement at Christmas which were distributed to needy children. Following the business meeting several members played bridge.

Clara Dimmick Bliss (Mrs. Rodney), Σ, had the February dinner. Plans were discussed for making a card index of all members to include their maiden name, married name, chapter, class, and address. In this way a permanent record could be maintained. At this meeting we were pleased to have with us Ruth McDonald Fossum (Mrs. Charles), Σ, of Manila, Philippine Islands. She has been in the States visiting for several months, arriving via the China Clipper. We all enjoyed so much hearing of the many interesting experiences that occurred on this trip and her plans to return home on a Norwegian freighter.

Personals

Grace Staves Baird (Mrs. William), Γ Θ, is now living in Omaha, having been in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the past few years.

Peg Young, H, is now in Omaha, having been graduated from the University of Wisconsin in February.

ROMA DE BROWN AGE

Gamma Alpha—Chartered 1916

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas

Gamma Alpha enjoyed Marian Handy's visit February 4-7 and gained much practical knowledge and inspiration from her discussions. We entertained the housemothers and representatives from each sorority and fraternity and members of the faculty at tea in her honor.

We are interested in the inauguration of a more extensive cultural program which will include special Lenten speakers, open discussions of world-wide topics once each week, and a cultural hour on Sunday afternoons which will be devoted to the New York Philharmonic concerts.

Gamma Alpha was proud to be presented with the intramural plaque for the third successive year at the annual co-ed prom sponsored each year by the physical education department.

The date for our spring party has been set for April 23. This year we are going to confine rushing to individual invitations instead of having rushees at our party. The Washington day tea dance, planned by Eleanor Jenkins and Jean Idol, was a great success.

We are happy to welcome our new affiliate, Allys Joe Kasten, formerly of Gamma

Beta. She recently was elected rushing chairman.

Jo SHELLEY

Manhattan—Established 1921

Our association is a comparatively small group so we have each monthly meeting in the home of one of our members. We invite a new Kappa living in Manhattan to attend our meetings and one of us calls for her. All make a genuine effort to make each one welcome and to feel that she is a part of us.

We have printed a yearbook and each member receives one. We strive as nearly as possible to have our meetings as scheduled so that each member will keep that date open for Kappa.

One of the outstanding reasons our meetings have been more interesting this year is because we have been fortunate in having Jessie Hertz Walker (Mrs. Robert), Δ B, attend. Her interest and information helps to renew closer bonds of friendship with the active chapter.

The February meeting was a tea at the home of Doris Hays (Mrs. F. C. Fenton), B I, with Naudia Dunn (Mrs. H. C. Corby), Γ A, as co-hostess. We were glad to welcome Marian Handy as our guest. She left us with some valuable suggestions which we shall strive to carry out. Virginia Stott Griffith (Mrs. Evan), Γ A, gave an interesting talk on the Hearthstone.

We are looking forward to a meeting with Mary Ellen Love Hedrick (Mrs. J. E.), Γ B, when we will discuss plans for a luncheon in March for the initiates.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Sleeper (Virginia Maupin, Γ A are living at 723 N. 9, Kansas City, Kansas. Virginia is continuing her study of violin and John is enrolled in the Williams Institute of Embalming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman (Teresa Goodwin, Γ A) have recently moved from St. Louis, Missouri, to 6234 Valley road, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van DeMeer (Helen Pickrell, Γ A) are living at 9315 Ravenswood, apartment 205, Detroit, Michigan.

NANCY HOYT HAINES

Gamma Theta—Chartered 1921

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Drake women's Panhellenic council this year tried a new plan for mid-year rushing. There were no formal parties given by sororities. Instead, all sororities on the campus were combined hostesses at a Panhellenic tea, given the first Saturday afternoon of the new semester, in the Drake lounge. No pins were worn by sorority women. The idea behind this was to give weaker sororities on

the campus a chance to gain new pledges by this more impartial rushing method.

The large sororities on the campus agreed not to pledge more than five, and less if possible. Gamma Theta pledged three outstanding girls.

Gamma Theta beauty candidates for 1938 are Kay Ainsworth, Jean Barlow, Betty Cornell, Mary Jane Hunter, Claribel Moreland, Evelyn Graves, and Dorothy Peak. From beauty candidates nominated by various campus groups will be chosen a court of six girls to attend the Drake relays queen (selected from one of the schools all over the United States entering a team in the relays).

Mary Martha Peterman is social chairman for the Drake relays queen this year and will have charge of the queen the two days she is in Des Moines. The relays will be April 29-30.

Frances Petry, social chairman of Women's League, had charge of the spinsters' spree February 21.

Kathryn Coons is manager of the McCahill debate tournament March 11-12, when high school debaters of Iowa and surrounding vicinities meet at Drake. Kathryn will go to Texas March 18, where she, with her colleagues, will spend two weeks on a debating tour. April 17 she will debate in Topeka, Kansas, the week of national Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

Ruth Frisby was recently initiated into International Relations club. Ruth, Jo Stalnaker, and Dorothy Welch are on the hospitality committee for the Missouri valley regional conference of International Relations clubs here April 1-2.

Kay Farber was recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional and honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

Ruie Osmundson had the part of Melissa in "Daughters of Atreus," recently presented by the department of drama. Charline Christensen was stage manager for the play and also took the part of Fria.

Dorothy Peak is assistant musical director on the student staff of the radio school.

Helen Baxter and Ruie Osmundson were chosen as Cleopatra and Josephine in the royal court for the fine arts ball in February.

Among a number of Drake women chosen to be hostesses at the dance honoring Stephens college women, who will stop here as a part of their annual tour, are Ruth Harmon, Ruth Frisby, Charline Christensen, Kathryn Coons, Frances Ely, Elizabeth Hoffman, Kay McKenzie, Jeanne Mansfield, Ione Martin, Jo Stalnaker, and Mary Martha Peterman.

Jo Stalnaker was a candidate for *Who's Who*. Election returns have not yet been announced, but persons in *Who's Who* will be featured in the 1938 *Quax*, yearbook.

Ruth Frisby is the new president of Gamma Theta. Other officers are Kay McKenzie, vice-president; Kay Ainsworth, secretary, and Elizabeth Hoffman, treasurer.

Kay Farber will be the new KEY correspondent.

MARY MARTHA PETERMAN

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Established 1919

The January meeting of the Cedar Rapids alumnae association was at the home of Josephine Scarff Holmes (Mrs. Stewart), B Z. Margaret Hill Bell (Mrs. Robert P.), B Z, was the assisting hostess. A complete review of the December KEY was given by Muriel Arthur Trewin (Mrs. Harold), B Z. The treasurer gave us the net results of our money-raising project, which amounted to \$48.50.

The February meeting was at the home of Helen Seerley Clark (Mrs. Atherton), B Z, assisted by Elizabeth Porter Dennison (Mrs. W. M.), AA. A discussion was conducted on the questions and suggestions received in the letter from our province vice-president.

Cedar Rapids alumnae have lost one of their most enthusiastic members, Lois Hill Leach (Mrs. James), I Θ, who with her husband, is now making her home in Davenport. The Kappas entertained with a tea for Mrs. Leach at the home of Coleen Johnson Hedges (Mrs. Horace), B Z. The group presented her with a gift. The Leaches are now located at the Gallagher apartments in Davenport.

Personals

Vivian Buser, B Z, accompanied by her parents has gone to Mexico for a six weeks tour.

We are happy to welcome Margaret Walker Wolf (Mrs. Russell), I Θ, to our association.

HELEN LARIMER

Davenport—Chartered 1935

Our association has enjoyed several meetings since our last letter. Most of our meetings are luncheons, but every so often we have a dinner, one to enable the Kappas who are employed to attend.

We are happy to have some new members in our group. Barbara Trevor Fuller (Mrs. R. H.), Ψ, who has moved to Davenport from Worcester, Massachusetts; Catherine Steele Califf (Mrs. J. P.), B A, from Chicago; Lois Beckman Thede (Mrs. John), B Z, now lives in a small town 30 miles from here and drives in to our meetings. Lois Hill Leach (Mrs. James), I T, has moved here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is state chairman of the Hearthstone fund, and so we hope to keep well informed on the activities of this fund.

We are sorry to lose Rembert Harshbarger Skourup (Mrs. W. N.), I A, who has moved to Burlington, Iowa, but we know the Kappas there will enjoy her.

MARY LOUISE CAMPBELL

Gamma Iota—Chartered 1921

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Gamma Iota placed second in the annual intersorority sing February 26 in Graham Memorial chapel.

Margaret Parman was elected president of the chapter. Other new officers include Janet Haverstick, corresponding secretary; Byrdie Biston, recording secretary; Nancy Streiff, treasurer; Betty Budke, social chairman; Betty Middleton, standards chairman; Ethel Jane Ellis, scholarship chairman; Marian Jack, pledge captain.

Fifteen girls were initiated February 23. A banquet at the Forest Park hotel followed the service. An interesting evening's entertainment was presented under the direction of Libby Siegmund, toastmistress. Edith Marsalek and Pat Ahern tied for scholarship honors; and each was awarded a Kappa key, one of which was presented by the Mothers' club, the other by the chapter. Betty Budke was given an award by the Mothers' club for the greatest improvement in grades in the sophomore class. Edith Marsalek received an identification bracelet from the chapter for the highest rating on the pledge merit chart.

Betty Conzleman was chosen the freshman girl with best posture. Grace Artz, Betty Kentzler, and Ruth Reuss made the freshman hockey team.

The pledge class presented Mary Stevens, their pledge mistress, with a combination clock and radio for her room—one of the pleasantest surprises of the year.

Jean MacGregor has had several poems published in *Eliot*, the university literary magazine. Margaret Erhardt has been elected social secretary of the newly organized Newman club.

Initiates: Pat Ahern, Grace Artz, Betty Bastman, Shirley Conrad, Betty Conzleman, Margaret Erhardt, Mary Ellen Griswold, Betty Kentzler, Jane Krebs, Jean MacGregor, Edith Marsalek, Dorothy Royse, Ruth Reuss, Jean Stevenson, Tony Wagenfeuhr.

MARIAN R. JACK

St. Louis—Established 1903

Each September the St. Louis alumnae association mails the Kappas whose addresses it has (whether sent from the central office or got elsewhere) a card to fill out, telling whether she will be active and whether or not she wishes notices of the meetings. The hospitality committee tries to get each new resident to a meeting and the association tries to make the meetings interesting enough for her to want to come often. At the February meeting for instance, Kappa talent was featured with Maude Barnes Miller (Mrs. Franklin), Camilla Collins Draper (Mrs. Richard), and Mrs. Hazel Dillon Harney among those represented by

their writings, and Madeline Branham Collins (Mrs. Charles) and Caroline Witter by their paintings. Our bridge and sewing groups, mentioned before, have attracted new as well as "old" Kappas, and our system of having various groups of hostesses responsible for the food at the meetings has further helped the newcomers to make acquaintances.

Each spring the association gives a party for the seniors of Gamma Iota, the active chapter at Washington university, in whose founding and welfare the alumnae here take a lively interest; and we hope the good times

the St. Louis association enjoy will attract to us any alumna from that or any other chapter who lives in the vicinity.

St. Louis is doubly fortunate in having Della Burt (Mrs. Howard) and Marie Macnaughtan (Mrs. James) as pillars of the association—their Kappa acquaintanceship is large enough to include almost any Kappa who moves here. If any Kappa has escaped our clutches and not received notices and other attention, we beg her to call one of us and some alumna will descend on her and take her to the next meeting.

SUSAN MANNING

Eta Province

Beta Mu—Chartered 1901

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

Scholastically, Beta Mu's chapter average for the fall quarter ranked second among the sororities. This quarter we are attempting a new plan of study: having the daughters study with their mothers a certain number of hours each week. We hope that the mothers will be able to give advice and thus help the daughters learn study habits as well as specific things in courses that may be hard to understand.

Socially, the quarter has been exceedingly busy. We have given dinners in honor of some of the faculty, including Mr. and Mrs. Dyde and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Wecter. We had an exchange dinner with the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and also a dinner for Kappa relatives. February 5 we gave a dinner as a climax to the junior prom for the girls and their dates who had attended the prom. In lieu of a formal, we are entertaining at a buffet supper February 26.

Preceding initiation we had an informal discussion, led by Barbara Hawkinson, on social responsibility and group habits, which proved helpful to both actives and pledges. January 29 we had initiation for 13 pledges, followed by a banquet at the chapter house. Mildred Peterson greeted the initiates, and Yvonne Northcutt gave the freshman response. Irene McKeehan and Mrs. Cunningham welcomed the initiates on behalf of the Boulder and Denver alumnae associations.

HENRIETTA HERZBERGER

Boulder, Colorado—Chartered 1937

Boulder alumnae association was organized March 31, 1937. We have a small group at present, with only about 11 active members, so our activities have been somewhat limited. We gave a bridge party last fall to raise money for linoleum for a hallway in the Kappa house, and have been working on our magazine subscriptions this winter. Marian Handy has been a recent guest of the active chapter, and the alumnae enter-

tained her at luncheon while she was here. We enjoyed having her with us again. Her visits are always interesting and inspiring in every way. It was largely through her enthusiasm that we formed our organization officially last spring.

HENRIETTA ANDREW

Gamma Beta—Chartered 1918

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico

New officers elected February 21 are: Juanita Fincke, president; Sammie Bratton, pledge captain; Lucille Lattanner, recording secretary; Patricia Vencill, treasurer; Louise Lipp, registrar; Helen Kinnaird, scholarship chairman; Camille Runyan, house president; Billie Ruth Springer, social chairman.

This year a committee of faculty judges will choose the Mirage beauty queens, and students will elect a popularity queen. Our candidates for beauty queens are Juanita Fincke, Dorothy Seward and Sammie Bratton. Camille Runyan is running for popularity queen. March 12 at the annual Mirage beauty ball the winners will be announced.

Pledges decorated the house in a valentine motif for the informal house dance they gave the actives February 18. Our Christmas gift from the Mothers' club, a new Philco radio with a phonograph attachment, furnished the music.

A review of first semester intramural sports: in the archery tournament, Sammie Bratton, Lucile Garduno, and Ann Robertson won the first three places. In volleyball, we lost first place by one point. Spring intramurals will decide who wins the coveted cup, but we have a fair chance to win the championship.

Personals

Helen Kinnaird was initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary fraternity for students of political science.

Carol Bloom is back in school after six months in Guatemala on an anthropology minor excursion.

Patricia Vencill returned to school second semester.

MAXINE KASTLER

Gamma Omicron—Chartered 1927

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

Another honor to come to a member of Gamma Omicron was the awarding of the traditional derby to Miriam Crowley at the annual gridiron banquet of Blue Pencil. This was given Miriam for contributing most to the discussions of campus problems. Mary Elaine Bever was also a guest. These two girls were also selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

A formal reception for Margaret Speaks was a highlight in the social calendar January 20.

Catherine Erb, Margaret Stone, Betty Erwin, Ruth Johnson, and Dorothy Rae Speas were initiated January 15.

The Laramie alumnae association entertained at a tea honoring Marian Handy February 18, and the Panhellenic group gave a luncheon for her.

Imogene Clapp was a guest at the honors banquet given by Phi Kappa Phi, the Laramie association of Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi for students of high scholastic standing.

Our pledges entertained the pledges of the five other sororities on the campus at a tea dance February 24.

Jo McDonald will play the rôle of Christine in the university production "Is Life Worth Living?" Helen Wentzel had the lead in a one-act play, "The Mayor and the Manicure."

Mary Elaine Bever, president of Mortar Board, led the 20th anniversary celebration on the campus.

Personals

Margaret Sonnichsen was elected to Blue Pencil, journalism honorary, and is now society editor of the *Branding Iron*, university weekly.

Barbara Fulton, leading lady in the play, "You Can't Take It With You," was a guest at the chapter house for dinner before the performance here.

Ethel Edmonds was initiated into the Wyoming Athletic association.

Jane Ralston was initiated into Phi Gamma Nu, national commerce fraternity.

Margaret Stone had a poem entitled "Disillusion" accepted by a Canadian publishing company; it will be set to music soon.

JOY STAFFORD

Laramie, Wyoming—Chartered 1927

Due to the fact that the Laramie association is small, our budget plans are quite simple.

Our major money-making project is the trite rummage sale. This method, however, has proved most successful and from our one sale every year, we have, in the past, realized approximately \$75 to \$100.

The dues for our members are \$5 a year, part of which is used for the national per capita tax.

We try to make a yearly contribution to the Rose McGill fund and, if possible, contribute toward sending delegates to convention. We use the major part of our funds for aiding the local active chapter in ways in which assistance is most needed.

This year we have been pushing the sale of magazine subscriptions to help the Hearthstone fund, also with an eye to the prizes offered for the most subscriptions per member.

PATRICIA L. JENSEN

Cheyenne, Wyoming—Chartered 1934

The Cheyenne association is working in three groups this year. The Gamma Omicron gift group, the Kappa Kampship group, and the Hearthstone fund group. Each has planned a project for the year.

The first gave a benefit bridge party which raised money for a gift for the Laramie chapter. The Kappa Kampship group had a tea during the Christmas holidays, to which Kappas brought articles of food and clothing for a deserving family. The girls were so successful that, in addition to the food and clothing, enough money was raised to provide the family with food for a month. This group also plans to send some girls to a near-by camp during the summer. The Hearthstone group is working to raise money to contribute to the Hearthstone fund. For this purpose they and the Kampship group are planning a book review tea to be given during the spring.

Personals

Cheyenne alumnae association welcomes Elise Hays Higby (Mrs. Hollis), Γ O, who has recently moved to Cheyenne from Guernsey, Wyoming.

Our association was also proud to have Susan Grier Laughlin (Mrs. Robert), B M, appointed district chairman for the Hearthstone fund project in Wyoming.

Mary Cronland Campbell (Mrs. J. Will), B M, a former member of the Cheyenne association, has been visiting here from San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon (Mary Niblack), I, were vacationing in Chicago during December and January.

The Cheyenne alumnae association wish to extend sincerest sympathy to Dora Dubois, B M, and Bertha Dubois Bratton (Mrs. George), Γ O, upon the death of their mother, Mrs. William Dubois, of Cheyenne.

Kathryn Inwood, B Ω , a member of the

Cheyenne association, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in New Mexico during January. We are happy to report her convalescence in St. Luke's hospital at Denver, Colorado.

EVELYN HILL

Delta Zeta—Chartered 1932

Colorado College, Colorado Springs,
Colorado

Doris Rhoads was elected president of our chapter February 22. Doris is a Denver girl, vice-president of A.W.S., member of Tiger club, and pledge trainer. Other new officers are: May Van Wageman, treasurer; Betty Middlekauff, recording secretary; Hildegard Neill, corresponding secretary; Laura Work, house manager; Beth Ritter, pledge trainer; Helen Brobeck, rush captain; and Georgia Lamon, marshal.

Initiation services were conducted the week-end of March 4-5 for Jane Braucht, Jane Button, Jane Harrison, Julia Gates, Helen McCreery, Janet Richards, Ellinor Vetter, Louise White, Ruth Stewart, Carolyn Underhill, Mary Jean Combs, Lois Jean Stevison, Alice Howe, Mary Louise Webb, and Miriam Weldie. These initiates were honored at a dance given at the chapter house March 31.

Our bridge experts were downed recently in an afternoon tournament game at the Phi Delt house. We are hoping to even up the score at the annual Kappa-Phi Delt softball game in the spring!

Jeanie Barkalow gave a splendid performance in Koshare's latest production "Distant Drums." Other Kappas also did well in important rôles.

DOROTHY MAY LAWSON

Colorado Springs—Chartered 1933

Our Colorado Springs alumnae association is fortunate in having a group actively interested in all Kappa activities.

We are a congenial group in spite of the many different ages and interests of the members. At our supper meetings, once a month, there are usually about 35 members present. Six different members serve as hostesses each time and in addition to our own members we invite several actives, and in that way we become better acquainted with the younger girls.

One of our most efficient groups is the house board, of which Arleen Wilson Hughes (Mrs. Edward) is serving her third term (sixth year) as chairman.

Our president tries to give as many members as possible some responsibility, so that they feel they have an active interest in the group, and with enthusiasm growing as it has been, we feel sure our members will all soon be known as "active alumnae."

VIRGINIA STEVENSON

Denver—Established 1899

Each year our association anticipates the Christmas holiday meeting and luncheon when the actives and pledges of the Colorado college and the University of Colorado chapters are our honor guests. As usual, this traditional meeting was gala. Especially entertaining was Betty Sparhawk's talk about her gay and amusing experiences in Salzburg last summer. Betty evidently saw and did everything we "stay-at-homes" dream about and succeeded in giving us a vivid picture of Toscanini directing, of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor attending the operas, and many, many other delightful glimpses into the festivities of Salzburg.

We Denver Kappas are truly fortunate in having another Kappa, too, who travels in far-away and fascinating places. Doctor Virginia Van Meter never fails to give generously of her time in relating the exciting incidents of her travels. At our February meeting Dr. Van Meter told us of the seven northern European capitals and University of Cambridge summer schools. Her enthusiasm for the scenic Scandinavian countries lures us to visit them some day.

FRANCES HAMM NEVIN

Delta Eta—Chartered 1932

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Delta Eta chapter was successful in its rush season January 24-29. We pledged 25 talented girls. To show their enthusiasm they composed a tribute to Kappa Kappa Gamma in song and sang to us after pledging. After the Sigma Chi derby, in honor of the new pledges, Delta Eta chapter had open house for the student body.

January 22 we initiated Caroline Conniers, Mary Annette McCall, Marilyn Reynolds, Alice Lee Casteel, Jane Hamilton, and Bonnie Daines, a Lambda Phi Lambda alumna.

Rosebud Marshall was elected as a junior member of the junior prom committee. Prom week, from February 14-18, Delta Eta chapter entertained at an open house for students February 17.

Lucy Wood was selected as snow carnival queen and reigned over a week of activities. Vivian Stewart and Laurene Isaacson were pledged to Alpha Beta Theta, literary society.

We have had several exchange dinners with other social organizations. We feel that this promotes friendliness and understanding.

RUTH DAVIS

Utah—Chartered 1930

We have found that one of the most effective ways of making active alumnae of our Utah Kappas is to have a monthly luncheon after which an interesting program is given. Each alumnae member is placed on a committee which is responsible for one

luncheon during the year. This gives everyone some responsibility and, therefore, we have found, makes them more interested and active in the organization.

At our last meeting, in January, Mrs. William Peterson gave a talk on her travels

in Europe and exhibited some of the lovely glass, china, and art objects she had collected abroad.

Since we have adopted this program our membership has grown considerably.

ROSEMARIE WINTER

Theta Province

Beta Xi—Chartered 1902

University of Texas, Austin, Texas

Shelley Blount is the Kappa nominee for sweetheart of round-up, and Katherine Holmes and Ruth Johnston are Kappa nominees for beauty page in the University of Texas yearbook.

The following officers were elected at meeting February 17: Anne Baker, president; Elizabeth Brown, chairman of standards; Orissa Stevenson, house manager; Helen Rathbone, rush captain and pledge mistress; Ellen Douglas Brooks, treasurer; Elizabeth Swift, assistant treasurer; Mary MacQuiston, KEY correspondent; Sara Ella Wilburn, marshal; Priscilla Baum, assistant marshal; Ellen Yantis, corresponding secretary; Mary Pitts, recording secretary; M'lisie Vaughan, parliamentarian, Josephine Houston, efficiency chairman; Howard Kolstad, registrar; Hallie Crighton, Panhellenic representative; Dorothy Nagle, senior representative to standards; Auban Adell Tenison, intramural manager; Lillian Scott Beasley, assistant intramural manager; Mary Pitts, music chairman; Elizabeth Swift, activity chairman; Katherine Holmes, social chairman, and Shelley Blount, chairman of discipline.

MARY MACQUISTON

Austin—Chartered 1929

The Austin alumnae are interested at present in trying to figure out successful money-raising schemes to help finance our new chapter house at the University of Texas.

We are a large group as to numbers, but unfortunately many of our girls are not active members of the organization for one good reason or another.

To raise money we have had a rummage sale. One of our members had a benefit tea. Each of us is asked to put a penny in our bank for every year she is old. As some of us are getting along in years, this plan should swell our bank account considerably (if we tell the truth!).

I am afraid we have not done anything original lately. We seem to be content to have luncheon meetings once a month at the chapter house. Miss Wilburn, the Kappa chaperon, gives us delicious food, and we do enjoy meeting and knowing the actives; so we all just spend the day. This fact, I think,

speaks well for our congeniality. We have never had programs at our alumnae meetings. This sounds strange to an outsider, but we have no outsiders. Those who come to us from other chapters just seem to enjoy doing as we do. Our president this year is from an Indiana chapter, and she seems to have a better time than any of us.

I have made a poor attempt at writing on the designated subjects. I hope you Kappas all over the country will not think we are outlaws. Our reason for existence is our love for Kappa as a whole, but we exert our efforts in Austin to help Beta Xi chapter as best we know how.

DOROTHY WEST MARTIN

Beta Theta—Chartered 1914

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

Beta Theta is excited about its new house, started February 15. It will be completed sometime in August and will be ready for rush next fall. It is to be a three-story colonial house, the largest fraternity house on the campus.

Our first big social function of the year was our dansant February 19 at the University club. We also gave a formal dinner for Miss Gessner, university recreation director February 16.

The chapter has been increased by an affiliate, Doris Thomas, from Beta Xi. Juanita Pappe, Mildred Loomis, and Virginia Popkin are back in school.

Betty Lou Clark was pledged to Orchesis, dance fraternity. Marjorie Garnet and Jean Tucker pledged Timber Cruisers, honorary riding club, of which Barbara Warr is president. Elizabeth Fleetwood, Virginia Teeter, and Martha Beaty pledged El Modjii, honorary art fraternity.

MARY SUE DAVIS

Oklahoma City—Chartered 1920

The Oklahoma City alumnae association finished the old year with a charity party for the children in Community camp. Because the children get so few sweets, the supervisor suggested candy. We also clothed some of them with clothing we had collected from the Kappas.

The Norman chapter's big day came February 14 when they broke ground for their new house. Everyone seems so pleased.

In our meetings now we are considering ways of raising money for our charity purposes.

ELLA MCWHORTER KNOX

Gamma Nu—Chartered 1925

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville,
Arkansas

February found Gamma Nu emerging from final exams with the second highest grade point of all fraternities and sororities on the campus.

The chapter was honored by a visit with Marian Handy, during the week of January 20.

Added to the list of outstanding Kappas on the campus are Evelyn Nichols, elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, and Dorothy Eikner and Nancy Newland, pledged to Swastika, an organization for outstanding sorority women.

Gamma Nu was sorry to lose Corinne Beasley, chapter president, who graduated at mid-semester. Serving in her place is Mary Jim Lane, vice-president. The chapter entertained at a farewell party for Corinne January 30.

This letter finds the chapter preparing for four weeks exams and looking forward to spring weather.

EARLENE UPCHURCH

Arkansas—Established 1922

Although we got off to a late start, we've had a successful year, and are looking forward to summer rushing and an even more successful year. In October we had a luncheon and business meeting at the Woman's City club. Mrs. Perry Beem, of Stuttgart, whose daughter, Mary Caroline, is active in Gamma Nu, told us of the chapter's successful rush period; and Maude French, of Little Rock, on furlough from her post in the American Embassy in Lima, Peru, told of her pleasure in meeting a Kappa sister in Lima.

In November we had a breakfast at the Friederica hotel in honor of visiting girls from Gamma Nu: Marian Hamp, queen of the George Washington university football team, playing Arkansas in Little Rock; Caroline Beem, maid to the queen; and Wiletta Long, maid to the University of Arkansas queen. We had as guests Mrs. Robert Thompson from Chicago, Nancy McDonald from Smackover, and several rushees, who were duly impressed.

During the Christmas vacation we had a luncheon for new pledges. Actives Helen Gilliland and Mary Ford, home for Christmas, and Neva Hill, of Russellville, also attended.

Marian Handy visited us for a few hours January 19 on her way from New Orleans to Fayetteville. We had luncheon at the Pea-

cock tea room, and felt inspired with new enthusiasm after our visit.

January 26 Mary Sims, bride-elect and our president, and Mrs. James Roy Calhoun (Alberta Young) a recent bride, were honored at a handkerchief shower given by Mrs. Ernst Owen and Mrs. Franklin Winther. We are planning a benefit bridge in the early spring to raise money for summer rushing.

Tulsa—Established 1922

Marian Handy spent January 23-25 with Tulsa Kappas as the house guest of Mary Wamsley. The second day of her visit, Marian was entertained at luncheon at the Junior League tea room before the tea in her honor that afternoon. Betty Sue Fleming opened her home for the tea, and all the Kappas who could took advantage of the opportunity to meet Marian and hear her news of other groups.

New members joining us since the first of the year prove that snow and ice are no obstacle to Kappa loyalty. Jean Adams Curran (Mrs. Robert), B Θ, Margaret Copeland Peickert (Mrs. J. E.), B Ξ, and Katherine Fay Simmons, Jr. (Mrs. John H.), Ω, are welcome additions to the Tulsa association, as are Martha Lake Dudley Fricke (Mrs. Earl), B Θ, and Sue Rodolf Moody (Mrs. Dale), B Θ, both of whom have moved to Tulsa from Oklahoma City. Mary Morley Cruce (Mrs. Paul), B M, is back with us after living in three Texas towns since leaving Tulsa last November, and Norma Gates Travis (Mrs. G. R.), B Θ, has returned from a five months' honeymoon in Europe.

A musical tea and children's sty'e show will feature the Panhellenic meeting March 19 at the Junior League tea room, at which Kappas will be hostesses.

Personals

Florence Lloyd Jones, H, left Tulsa in January to become associated with the radio department of Blackett, Sample & Hummert, New York advertising agency.

JESSIE COSGROVE LANGLEY

Gamma Phi—Chartered 1929

Southern Methodist University, Dallas,
Texas

Rush week parties were a series of pledges "taking off actives" and pledges "taking off" rushees so successfully that we were thrilled to take off the rushee list two girls. Peggy Clements, pledge, has been chosen one of the 10 most beautiful freshman girls. Margaret Murray, pledge, is also among the beauties.

Our valentine formal was the first dance after exams, and we celebrated "heart"ily on the peacock terrace of the Baker hotel.

ROSE MARIE RIDDLE

Dallas—Established 1919

The increased attendance at the Dallas alumnae association meetings proves for itself that interest and participation in all enterprises is shared by all the members. Most enthusiastic response has greeted our plans for this year. The ever-changing population of Dallas has brought us several new Kappas this year. We feel quite complimented to have had them contact the association, make themselves known, and show their eagerness to share in the friendliness of the group.

As a climax for our activities of the year we are planning a night party for our younger members.

ELOISE BLEVINS KIRKSEY

El Paso—Chartered 1932

Our alumnae association is more active this year than ever before. We have had two of our regular luncheon meetings with nearly all 20 members present at each meeting. Every Kappa in the city belongs to the association and five of them come from Fort Bliss.

It was decided that those of us not already actively engaged in some other philanthropic work would volunteer to work once a week at the Family Welfare association, at the suggestion of Mrs. W. C. Roche, who has been doing case work there for several months. Mrs. H. E. Lardin is in charge of the project. Our magazine subscriptions are showing a steady increase under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. S. Van Nostrand.

We are making plans for a night party soon after our January meeting to include all our husbands. They seem to like the idea, too, and we are hoping that they will want more of them.

ROMAINE SAFFORD HOWELL

Fort Worth—Chartered 1924

The Fort Worth alumnae association tried something new this year. February 4 we had a dinner dance at the Blackstone hotel, for Kappas only and their escorts, and it proved successful.

Fort Worth Kappas have taken quite an interest in alumnae affairs this year, and we

attribute it largely to a more social tendency in our activities. We hope to keep up this sort of interest.

VIRGINIA COLVIN TERRELL

Houston—Chartered 1928

The Houston Kappas have continued to have teas as their monthly meetings in an effort to get more active membership in the association. A short business meeting is followed by a tea and social hour. We have found this the most effective way of influencing inactive Kappas in our city, in that it gives them an opportunity to become better acquainted and thus more interested in the association's work.

We had a successful book review meeting at a downtown hotel. Vaughan Wilkins' *And So Victoria* was reviewed by Mrs. E. M. Simms, always a most interesting person.

With the approach of spring we are making plans for another money-raising project, but as yet we are undecided as to what we will do. Perhaps it will be a style show or maybe a doll carnival. Anyway, we're hoping for great success!

We were sorry to lose our secretary, Zoe Bevil Talley (Mrs. James), B Ξ , last fall when she moved her home to Port Arthur.

Mary Doris Ledwidge Fondren, Jr. (Mrs. W. W.), B Ξ , offered her home for our annual Christmas tea given each year to honor the actives home from school for the holidays.

DORIS KIRKHAM BROKAW

San Antonio—Chartered 1937

The San Antonio alumnae, although in their first year, are quite proud of the growth of their association and the interest the members have taken in the group.

Our budget has been increased, not by several small money-making schemes, but by one large play review which we sponsored in February. Tickets were printed and each member was responsible for three at least. Mrs. E. P. Arneson, who had just returned from New York, lectured on "New York Bright Spots of 1938." The hostesses for the month served tea following the lecture.

MARJORIE KAY PEEBLES

Iota Province

Beta Pi—Chartered 1905

University of Washington, Seattle,
Washington

With 17 shiny golden keys pinned on initiates February 4, actives and alumnae celebrated the chapter's founding at a traditional banquet in the Edmond Meany hotel. Our new Kappas are: Jean Gertridge, Jeannette Jahn, Harriett Tibbals, Katherine La Gasa,

Cecily Forbes, Margaret Woodford, Catherine Quigley, Caroline Balmer, Helen Lou Sick, Patricia Sick, Jane Leech, Charlotte Hawes, Jane Murray, Harriet Howell, Milaine Jones, Dorothy Patullo, and Eleanor O'Shea.

Elections are underway; Jean McKee has been chosen rushing chairman and Shirley Hawkins, president.

Marion Oliver is the incoming Y.W.C.A.

campus president, and honors have also been heaped on our Phi Beta vice-president, Margaret Campbell. She was awarded the Associated Women Students' plaque for outstanding scholarship, activity work, and personality. She is featured in the hall of fame of the university monthly magazine *Columns*, for March.

ANNE WALTON STEWART

Seattle—Established 1919

We had a unique annual banquet February 4 at the Meany hotel. Ski ideas were carried out in decorations and toasts. Lora Harvey George (Mrs. Robert), former history chairman and present scholarship chairman, who has lately joined us in Seattle, was toast-mistress.

The centerpieces of the tables were tiny figures in ski outfits made of pipe cleaners with soap faces, cleverly carved by Anne Galbraith Todd (Mrs. Charles). They were arranged on imitation snow with rocks and mirrors, making clever ski scenes. The committee was chosen from our younger alumnae, and we are so glad to have them interested and working with the association. We had a good crowd of 160, the toasts were interesting and all in all it was a grand success.

Everett—Chartered 1926

We were sorry to bid farewell to a past president of our alumnae association when Irene Begley Diehl (Mrs. Leonard), B Φ, left this month for Ogden, Utah. She may be reached there in care of the *Ogden Standard Examiner* where her husband is managing editor.

Beta Phi—Chartered 1909

University of Montana, Missoula, Montana

Beta Phi is proud to have seven honorary initiates this year: Alberta Annon, Sarah Jane Barclay, Lucy Clapp, Virginia Cook, Gordon Eckford, Florence Walker, and Virginia Rimel.

Election of officers was February 14.

Jean Sheppard has been chosen Kappa representative to Associated Women Students and Jane Klopfer is the representative to the student faculty council.

The Kappa quartet, composed of Margaret Hayes, Mae Olson, Ethel Jean Weisman and Elaine Baskett, won first place in the preliminaries of the annual intersorority song contest.

Elaine Baskett, Janet Dion, Hope Galusha, Helen Hoerning, and Betty Jane Milburn are on the staff of the 1938 *Sentinel*, Montana State university's yearbook.

We are all exceptionally proud of Virginia Cook's "orchidaceous" performance as Joan in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," produced by the Montana Masquers. Mar-

garet Hayes and Mae Olson worked on the props committee.

Having enjoyed our winter quarter fire-side, we are anxiously awaiting the pledge formal March 5 in the gold room of the Student Union building.

ELAINE BASKETT

Missoula—Established 1919

Assuming as our project for the year the replacing and augmenting of initiation equipment for the active chapter, the Missoula association made plans as early as its December 14 meeting for a big card party. This affair was at the chapter house on the afternoon of January 20, with 18 tables in play. The proceeds were adequate to allow for the purchase of 14 initiation robes. The Mothers' club also contributed \$20.00 towards this expenditure, so the active chapter can look forward to spring initiation with greater satisfaction. This is but a beginning, and the alumnae are anxious to replace all outworn equipment within the next year or two.

Excellent attendance has marked our meetings, with as many as 30 members coming out. November 9 of last year the group had a special "get acquainted" meeting with the pledges, and presented them with gift favors as a remembrance. The singing of Kappa songs and stories of "when I was a pledge" added to the gaiety and pleasure of the evening.

Eleanor Berglund McDaniel (Mrs. Warren), B K, has been elected to finish the term of Annabel Ross, treasurer, who has resigned her office. New members who have come to Missoula and joined our group are Albertine Twitchell Hamil (Mrs. Norman), B Φ; Marian Schroeder Graham (Mrs. Lester), B Φ; Gladine Lewis Crawford (Mrs. James), B Φ; Ruby Head Pratt (Mrs. S. L.), Γ T, and Edith Matheson Crosman (Mrs. E.), B Φ.

Personals

Mrs. Lloyd Hornby (Margaret Miller), B Φ, departed the first of the year with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Miller, of Kalispell, and her son, Billy, for a world tour, to be gone until late spring.

HULDA MILLER FIELDS

Butte—Chartered 1938

In January the Butte association of 19 enthusiastic members obtained its charter. We are all pleased to be a part of the national organization and to keep in touch with its great work.

Our meetings have been buffet suppers followed by a business and social session. Our next meeting is scheduled for March 8 with Ruth Russell and Catherine McCarty, B Φ, as hostesses.

Officers of the association for the present year are: Grace Parker, president; Mary

Crangle McConnell (Mrs. G. B.), vice-president; Ruth Russell, treasurer; and Doris A. Sheridan (Mrs. R. E.), secretary.

Next year to interest our members of various ages and types, we are going to plan a definite program.

Personals

Cecile Johnson Campbell (Mrs. Roy), B Φ, has moved to Spokane, Washington.
DORIS A. SHERIDAN

Beta Omega—Chartered 1913

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

The week-end of January 15, the actives of Beta Omega chapter entertained 30 alumnae who returned to the chapter for its 25th anniversary. Mary Thatcher was in charge of the plans for the week-end, which was successful and enjoyed by all.

Mary Jane Mahoney was elected "Little Colonel" at the annual military ball. Mary Jane was further honored when chosen to be the bride in the military wedding, one of three weddings given in a program, "Weddings Bells." Marjorie Bates was the bride of the futuristic wedding. Other members of the chapter participating in the program were Gayle Buchanan, president of the Associated Woman Students, and Anne Waha, freshman.

Plans have been made for the chapter's annual winter formal dance February 26. Eleanor Anderson, rushing chairman, has invited 16 rushees for the week-end, and Dorothy Johnson is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

ELEANOR HAYS

Eugene—Established 1921

This year our organization thought it best if each member paid annual dues of \$2.00, increasing it 50 cents from what it had been. We felt by doing this that the extra 50 cents would take care of all our expenses.

As we are in a college town, we feel that it is more beneficial to entertain the girls in the active chapter, becoming well acquainted with them, rather than spending our time raising money for other purposes. Each year we give the chapter a birthday gift which is taken care of out of the treasury.

At our March meeting three members have been asked to give a detailed report of the Hearthstone fund, the Student Aid fund, and the Rose McGill fund.

Sometime in the spring we plan to give a breakfast for the freshmen of the active chapter.

The Eugene association meets once a month for dessert at one of the member's homes. Usually one of the other members acts as assistant hostess. We have found that by having the secretary call each mem-

ber a few days before each meeting our attendance at all meetings is close to 100 per cent.

Each year the seniors and the freshman are invited to one of our meetings. This is a good opportunity for the alumnae to become acquainted with the girls in the chapter house. The Eugene Kappa mothers are our guests at one meeting during the year, when some form of entertainment is provided.

In this way we maintain an active alumnae association.

ELEANOR FRENCH BOWE

Beta Kappa—Chartered 1916

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

The Christmas special, roaring back to the campus January 4, was loaded with students whose energetic exclamations about the holidays were beginning to turn to "three weeks until final!"

January 30 was the beginning of rush week and a new semester. February 4 we pledged three girls.

Semester grades came out February 9. Betty Rhoades, pledge, with the highest grade average in her class, won the honor of having her name inscribed on the freshman scholarship cup given to us in memory of Ethel Douglas Miller, B K.

February 13 we were invited to the Beta house for a song practice for the Beta Kappa serenade in honor of Mrs. Scott, our house-mother. Later that night we sang to her.

At a W.A.A. meeting February 15, Beth Bothwell was elected treasurer and Virginia Galloway, corresponding secretary.

February 22 was the annual spinsters' skip, sponsored by Mortar Board. It is the women's day to turn the tables and ask the men out for the day.

Beta Kappa announces the election of Beth Bothwell as president.

Our new members initiated March 11 are Josephine Cook, Doris Dingle, Mary Cleveland, Mary Low Farenwald, Barbara White, and Dorothy McKinnon.

FRANCES STOLLE

Gamma Gamma—Chartered 1918

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

An interesting tradition at Whitman is the annual choral contest in which each fraternity and sorority enters a chorus of 16 voices, competing for two cups, one for the women's division and one for the mens. This year Gamma Gamma won, singing "Dawn" and "I Love the Name," the latter having an unusual obbligato arrangement.

Originated by Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president emeritus, in 1924, the contest immediately received the enthusiastic support of

Gena Branscombe, eminent composer, then an instructor in the Whitman Conservatory of Music, who presented the first cup. Later the contest was reorganized, the men and women being in separate divisions, and another cup offered to the men, since it was found too difficult to judge men's and women's voices in competition.

Decision is made by three out-of-town judges; and the audience vote on the basis of tone, presentation, choice of selection, and appearance.

Personals

Mu Phi Epsilon's five new pledges are all Kappas: Erma Jo Zugar, Roberta Hughett, Dana Jean Coleman, Florence Martin, and Jean McRae.

Initiates are Margaret Chapman, Clara Louise Pierce, Libby Hilscher, Mary Armstrong, Virginia Charters, Ankin Tertsagian, Ruth Farwell, Jean Driver, and Marilyn Maxey.

Louise Fee, past president of Gamma Gamma, and member of Mortar Board, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at recent elections. Officers for the coming year are Dana Jean Coleman, president, and Roberta Fancher, secretary.

ANNE CASTER

Walla Walla—Established 1918

Listen, alumnae, and you shall hear
How to avoid that "No funds!" fear!
Are budgets and benefits annual blues?
Not if they're vanquished by fashion revues!
Each year when Old Groundhog cries, "Ho!
Hum! Spring's due!"

We Kappas start planning our "Spring Styles
Pre-vue."

Our friends and our neighbors are bidden to
tea,

Where Dame Fashion's newest they're privileged to see!

First a gay vocal solo—a challenge to
spring!—

Of course, by a Kappa—our own talent we
bring;

Then a musical background in light fantasy
By the Kappa string trio in gay harmony.

Then a "Flash! Fashion News Tips!" in true
Winchell style!

What to wear! When to wear it!—All 'round
the dial!

O'er the ballroom "How lovely!" suddenly
surges

As the first of a bevy of models emerges—
Chic Kappa models, all gorgeously clothed—
Just guess how those fashions are "Oh-ed!
Ah-ed! and Oh-ed!"

Frocks—every possible make, kind, and size
Are slowly paraded to interested eyes.

Coats, suits, hats, and gloves—accessories all;
At long last the models retire from the hall.
Then brief friendly visits, a fresh cup of tea—
The result for our chapter—a full treasury!
And closer reunion in dear K K G!

Personals

As may be surmised from the foregoing, alumnae of the Walla Walla association are enthusiastically indulging in last minute preparations for the annual fashion revue tea, March 12, in the Spanish ballroom of the Grand hotel; the beneficiary, some worthy Whitman college student. Proceeds for the annual affair are added to the alumnae scholarship fund available to any Whitman girl, regardless of sorority affiliation. Sponsored by the oldest department store in the state of Washington, Gardner and Company of Walla Walla, this style revue occupies a bright spotlight on the spring social calendar of the city—and of the Kappas!

Our association regrets the loss of Helen Palmquist Meader (Mrs. E. Eilert), who with her husband, has recently moved to Seattle. Mr. Meader received a promotion in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to the Sound city. Helen has for several years been a most active member of our group, and is a past president of the association.

But we are indeed pleased to welcome two new members: Polly Drake Durand (Mrs. Paul A.), who since her marriage January 1, in Bellingham, has been making her home in Walla Walla; and Betty Weathermon, a talented local violinist and former Whitman college and University of Washington student.

When the New York alumni club of Whitman college assembled for dinner at the Jumble shop in Greenwich Village December 3, 1937, a number of Gamma Gamma's Kappas were present. Included were: Mary Reed Brome (Mrs. Robert), Margaret Charters, Peggy Walker Hareid (Mrs. Donald), Joyce Nye, Laura Lee Robison, and Lorraine Sinnett.

BETTY JACOBS SWEGLE

Gamma Eta—Chartered 1920

Washington State College, Pullman,
Washington

Starting the new year with a swing was Gamma Eta's motto when we entertained at our winter formal January 7. We thought the dance with its "top hat" theme was one of the most successful we have given.

The agonies of final exams are now far behind us, and we are beginning our second semester with new officers, new pledges, and high hopes. Newly elected officers are: Helen Privett, president; Peggy Gibbons, recording secretary; Irene Kreugel, registrar; Joan Peters, rush chairman; and Gertrude Ivey, pledge captain. The addition of four pledges climaxed our successful mid-year rushing season.

Talented Kappas are Joan Peters and Virginia Bell, pledge, cast in the forthcoming college production, "Accent on Youth." Other active members are Mary Jane Meyers, Peggy Gibbons, and Jeanne Markert, who recent-

ly passed the requirements for Orchesis, national creative dancing honorary.

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM

Pullman—Chartered 1934

Since the beginning of the year the Pullman alumnae association has acquired two new members. Hazel Kirby West (Mrs. Herbert), F N, has recently moved to Pullman, where her husband is new Boy Scout executive for the district. Joy Johnson, F H, finished her college course in February and has joined the association.

Plans are now being made for the annual tea honoring Kappa mothers who live in Pullman. This event will be in March at the chapter house. The dessert for graduating members of Gamma Eta will be late in May.

KATHLEEN McCABE

Gamma Mu—Chartered 1924

Oregon State, Corvallis, Oregon

Our first social event of the year was a banquet and dance given by the pledges for the members January 8. The decorations were of the blue of the sea and the sky, representing the theme of the evening: "Marine." At dinner the pledges introduced a new song to the tune of "Blue Hawaii," written by Merrie Booth.

A fireside dance was given January 5 after the Oregon State-Washington State basketball game.

Merrie Booth and Lavonne Samson were initiated into Mask and Dagger.

Constance Laughlin and Irene Etter were pledged to Phi Beta, honor society for music, art, and drama.

Sixteen outstanding girls were initiated January 18. Among these were three Kappa daughters: Helene Kerr, Roberta Boreland, Constance Fout; and two Kappa sisters: Maxine Morse and Margaret Ann Parman.

ELINOR BRESSIE

Gamma Upsilon—Chartered 1929

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

Already the spring exam schedule is posted, and everyone is feeling that it's now or never, especially the graduating class. When not working or worrying about it, everyone is talking of what she will be doing next year. We did little rushing after Christmas.

Since January the students here have done a great deal of campaigning for support of our protest against the raise in tuition fees, which the authorities plan to put into effect next year. The university is far too crowded, and registration is to be severely limited next year. We are all working hard to get new buildings, but at an unendowed college in a rather sparsely populated province, getting results is difficult.

The chapter had a sad experience a few weeks ago when the father of our president, Peggy McRae, died suddenly. Because of this we postponed our formal, which was to be February 11, until March 18. We don't know whether, at that late date, any of the Seattle chapter will be able to come, their semester exams being at different times from ours.

A number of the girls here wish to accept Beta Pi's invitation to their formal February 26, but we haven't been able to plan definitely; cars are such a problem.

We have just elected our new officers and are fortunate in having a number of capable girls to take charge.

Personals

Marion Reid was elected by the junior class as queen of the junior prom, January 27. Of the three girls nominated for this honor two were Kappas.

MARJORIE JESSUP

Kappa Province

Pi Deuteron—Chartered 1880

University of California, Berkeley, California

This semester has been an active one. We pledged two girls in January. Marion Sproul was awarded the upper-class scholarship ring, and Janet Pugh the lower-class cup. Again we joined the Beta Eta chapter in our annual fashion show; we enjoyed both a financial and social success.

In February we had elections for our new house officers. Leonore Upham was elected president; she succeeds Patty Alexander.

Torch and Shield, a woman's social organization, chose Edith de Fremery and Leonore Upham for new members. Ace of

Clubs, intersorority social organization, chose Karin Lund, Betty Murphy, and Leonore Upham. Prytanean, national woman's honor society, chose Patty Alexander. We had initiation for nine girls early in February. Already we have planned several rush functions for the next few months.

KARIN LUND

San Francisco Bay—Established 1919

It seems that at last we have found the best formula for making our Kappas active alumnae. The first step is that our gracious president, Alice Thomas (Mrs. F. F.), with her hospitality committee, calls on every newcomer, and tries to make her feel personally

welcome at the events of our alumnae program.

The second point is that the relationship between active Kappas and alumnae Kappas has become especially close here. This interdependence evolved out of the gigantic task of putting on our huge fashion show dinner dance each spring. Nothing can stimulate interest like active committee work. The alumnae association could not make a financial success of this project without the vigorous ticket-selling by the active girls of Pi and Beta Eta chapters, as well as their ability to produce stunning models. Conversely, the alumnae are indispensable in planning and putting on the event. So it is that Kappas of all ages are called on, each to do her part, with the resultant cementing of friendships. Incidentally, all have a perfectly glorious time together at the big party, with their friends, husbands, boy friends, or former classmates.

February 15 this famous social event took place at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco. Both ballrooms were crowded with two orchestras necessary. It was even more successful than last year, both financially and socially. Enid Schaupp (Mrs. Karl) was a marvelous chairman, as witness the efficiency of all plans. Beatrice Ludlow Flick (Mrs. John) and Esther Witter Janney (Mrs. F. F.) were the ticket chairmen. Gladys Buchanan Brown (Mrs. L. C.) and Roberta Haslett Howell chose the right gown for the right model. Publicity was handled by Elise Graupner (Mrs. A. E.) and May Denton (Mrs. Arthur). Cynthia McLellan Bias (Mrs. Ralph) managed the prize tickets.

What keeps all of us eager to work is the fact that we make enough to support our own scholarships, besides contributing to Hearshstone and Rose McGill funds. We are putting a non-sorority girl through the University of California, and another through Stanford. Also, we are to give a scholarship to an active Kappa who is worthwhile and needs it. Such projects make us eager to be active alumnae.

This year we have an original plan for raising money. We have made arrangements with the Se-Ling hosiery mill of Nashville, Tennessee, for all Kappas to buy stockings direct from their agent in San Francisco. On all purchases made by Kappas or friends mentioning Kappa, we receive a commission of 10 per cent. Under this plan we will save money, for the stockings are excellent in quality but not expensive, and at the same time substantial returns are pouring in to our treasury. The address is the Se-Ling hosiery company, 210 Post street, San Francisco. Perhaps other associations may want to take up the plan.

Preparations for our spring fashion show are now in full swing, but our activities are not all money-making schemes.

A delightful social event was the tea in honor of Pi chapter seniors, for which Marion Martins Ehmann (Mrs. George C.) gave her new home in Upper Piedmont. There was

a large receiving party, including the executive board and others, and it was a joy to see 250 or more guests, all Kappas from the Bay region, and all so glad to renew old friendships and to discover acquaintances wearing an unsuspected key.

MADELEINE BENEDICT GIMBAL

Beta Eta—Chartered 1891

Stanford University, Palo Alto, California

No time was lost by the girls of Beta Eta chapter upon returning to school after the Christmas holidays. Rushing began January 7 and ended preference night, January 14. The following Saturday evening, they gave an open house in honor of the new pledges-to-be, followed by the formal pledging. After the services, the girls gathered informally about the fire for supper, and the pledges stayed all night.

January 29 they initiated all the sophomore pledges who were living in the house.

February 15 they gave their annual fashion show at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, in conjunction with Pi chapter of the University of California. Old Spain was used as the theme, climaxed by the display of a Spanish bridal party.

CAROL HALL

Long Beach—Chartered 1926

Luncheon, a fashion show and bridge attracted 135 guests to the highly successful Kappa Kampship benefit February 19 at the Pacific Coast club. All proceeds will go to send underprivileged Long Beach junior high school girls to summer camp, in coöperation with the national Kappa policy.

We are fortunate in having Mrs. Harvey Flint (Betty Nagelvoort), B II, who is responsible for the artistic decorations at the national conventions, as a member of our association. Mrs. Flint designed table decorations, tallies, and place cards, in original forms in keeping with Washington's birthday. Mrs. Dean Godwin was general chairman and Mrs. George Taubman was in charge of the fashion show.

Long Beach Kappas were entertained in February at the home of Mrs. George Fairlamb, Jr., at a charming breakfast, with Mrs. Logan McKee, Claire Allabach, Mrs. Horace Rathvon, and Mrs. John Shanley assisting.

RUTH S. FERGUSON

Los Angeles—Established 1904

The October meeting was a tea at the home of Minabel Hunt (Mrs. Earl), M, and the November meeting a Christmas party at the home of Clara Burke Parritt (Mrs. Frank G.), E. At this meeting cans of food were brought and four baskets bountifully filled.

This year the alumnae association gave two \$50.00 scholarships to the university to be given to girls entering their senior year. The

association for the past several years has had a reserve fund, accessible in the form of a loan to girls in their junior year at the local chapter, and thus has made it possible for them to continue in school. Money for this fund is usually made, as last year, by having one lovely party a year.

Our capable magazine chairman, Edith Parker Cupit (Mrs. Harry), Ω , always solicits our subscriptions, as the money thus earned will help send our delegate to convention.

Kappas in Los Angeles and vicinity are cordially invited to all our meetings. Names of Kappas sent us from central office are always contacted.

OPAL CORNELL MOORE

Sacramento Valley—Chartered 1935

We have made our Kappas active alumnae by forming an association, the officers of which are changed each year, thus giving each one an opportunity to be responsible for some part of the work. By using the ritual at all meetings, by hearing reports on various fraternity activities, by singing Kappa songs, and by recommending desirable girls from this vicinity who enter the University of California or Stanford, we are far more Kappa-minded than we were before our organization.

Our December meeting was a tea in the home of Mary Shaw Smith (Mrs. Albert E.), $\Pi\Delta$. Just before Christmas we made up four baskets of food for needy families, Winifred Kaseberg Breuner (Mrs. Robert), $\Pi\Delta$, was chairman of this activity.

In February our group met for tea at the home of Zola Green Jeffers (Mrs. L. M.), E . In the absence of our president, Edith Wilson McCoy (Mrs. George T.), $\Gamma\Gamma$, the business meeting was presided over by Blanche Bicknell Lewis (Mrs. John L.), $B\Gamma$. Mary Shaw Smith (Mrs. Albert E.), $\Pi\Delta$, was named chairman of the nominating committee to report at the April meeting, which will be at the home of Margaret Bowden Dwyer (Mrs. William P., Jr.), $B\Omega$.

Personals

Winifred Humphrey Landsborough (Mrs. Ted), $\Pi\Delta$, is now living at 1421 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.

Marjorie Stanton Waybur (Mrs. Arnold), $\Pi\Delta$, had the unusual experience of sending a Christmas message to her son, a Rhodes scholar, by means of an electrically transcribed record. On Christmas morning Bruce Waybur, 6,000 miles away, heard his mother's voice in greeting and in song.

We are happy to welcome a new member, Sally Wilford Sterne (Mrs. Edward L.), $B\Sigma$, from Hollis, Long Island. Mr. Sterne is now connected with the Sacramento Union.

Lora Pratt Templeton (Mrs. N. C.), $\Pi\Delta$, was recently elected president of the Sacramento orphanage.

Edith Wilson McCoy (Mrs. George T.),

$\Gamma\Gamma$, is president of E. I. Chapter of P. E. O., and captain of the winning team of Northern California women golfers.

MILDRED JOY McDUFFEE

Gamma Zeta—Chartered 1920

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Since Christmas vacation Gamma Zeta has been occupied principally with second semester rushing.

February 17 we gave a dinner for various members of the faculty. Among those present were President and Mrs. Atkinson, Dean and Mrs. Reisen, and Miss Lutes, assistant dean of women. February 27 we gave a buffet supper for members, pledges and their dates. The chapter and alumnae gave a tea honoring Margaret Speaks when she was in Tucson on her concert tour. Mrs. Merrick-Smith, one of Kappa's most distinguished alumnae, has been the guest of the chapter several times this winter.

CLARA BAKER

Tucson—Established 1923

We had our regular supper meeting January 5 at the home of Ruth Prina Stanley (Mrs. Ernest B.), ΓZ . She was assisted by Louella Jones, Kathryn Kinney Barkley, and Virginia Wilson, all of ΓZ , and Grace Young Pike (Mrs. Raymond), $\Delta\Delta$. We were all greatly excited to hear of the approaching visit in Tucson of Margaret Speaks, on a concert tour. The actives of Gamma Zeta and the alumnae entertained for her with a tea at the Kappa house January 12. We enjoyed meeting her so much. She sang the next evening to a large audience at the university auditorium and was warmly received.

There was a business meeting February 1 at the home of Harriet Fisher Bishop (Mrs. Herbert, Jr.), ΓZ , with Helen Shepherd Dereig (Mrs. Dan), Σ , as co-hostess. We were happy to have as our guests Mrs. Jesse Merrick Smith, who is spending the winter at the El Conquistador hotel in Tucson, and Mrs. Edward Semans from Delaware, Ohio, who is visiting her daughter, Anne Semans Anderson (Mrs. Henry R.), $P\Delta$. This year there are four Kappas in Tucson from Rho Deuteron chapter: Dorothy Rice James (Mrs. H. C.), Mrs. Edward Semans, Anna Semans Anderson, and Janet Clisby.

We are eagerly anticipating the visit of Marian Handy early in March.

VIRGINIA WILSON

Phoenix—Chartered 1927

November 1, 1937, the Phoenix Kappa alumnae became rather panicky over our financial situation. For many years past we had resorted to all sorts of schemes in order to raise our Christmas present funds. We had had even charged each member 10 cents each time we had a regular monthly meeting.

But this year we had a good old-fashioned

rummage sale. We rented a small room in the Spanish section of the Phoenix downtown district for one day. We really were amazed at our success. If only we had had much more, we could have sold everything. As it was, we cleared around \$45.00, which was sufficient for our needs. Next year we intend to turn into scavengers several months in advance of the rummage sale date in order to have more clothes and small articles to sell.

Our February meeting of this year had a valentine motif. The party was in the home of Mrs. Logan Dameron, and we all played hearts and ate a pink salad. We find that since we have been holding party gatherings instead of too many business meetings, most of our members have developed all sorts of novel and entertaining ideas for a good time. We are trying to be original rather than elaborate, and it really is much more fun.

A Kappa alumna in Phoenix is just like any other kind of Kappa—she craves entertainment! For the past several years our monthly meetings had begun to show a decrease in membership. We worried. Then we had a gathering which might have been entitled "What's wrong with us?"

Ann Pace Bush (Mrs. Julius) suggested

that we have only two full-time business meetings this year and different kinds of parties for the rest. Accordingly, she had the first business meeting in her home in September, and after we had finished with our discussion, a friend who was not a Kappa gave us a marvelous review of the life of Mary Todd Lincoln.

In December we had a supper party, each member bringing a gift for our own special needy family. A white elephant party in January rid us of all those queer Christmas presents we didn't much want and a box social for February brought Kappas in crowds.

Personals

The Phoenix alumnae association is happy to welcome Eleanor Arthur Davies (Mrs. William), from the Long Beach, California association, and Mary Reardon Patton (Mrs. Harold), from the Tucson, Arizona alumnae association.

Mary Louise Phelps, now proudly and newly Mrs. Harold Warnock, visited old friends in Phoenix the week-end of December 12. She reports that she is having a little difficulty in learning to cook!

PHOEBE WATSON BOYD

Lambda Province

Gamma Kappa—Chartered 1923

**William and Mary, Williamsburg,
Virginia**

Gamma Kappa is proud of having 12 members on the dean's list this semester. Although all sorority averages have not yet been compiled, we now hope to be first on campus scholastically.

Margaret Heydecker, by making the highest average in her pledge class, has won the key which is offered by the chapter.

Following an annual custom, we entertained the local Theta chapter at a theater party in the fall. They, in return, entertained us a buffet supper before the midwinter co-ed dance. This exchange of parties has been a source of much pleasure and good will between the two chapters for many years.

Basketball season is once more at hand and, although the tournament has not yet begun, the usual soreness and injuries which accompany the game are already part of the conversation; practice started February 21.

We are also preparing for initiation March 11.

DOROTHY SPENCE

Gamma Chi—Chartered 1929

**George Washington University,
Washington, D.C.**

The week of February 21 was an exciting one at George Washington. February 21

Marie McNeese was elected president of Gamma Chi for the coming year. Other officers are Mary Lou Nash, pledge captain; Virginia McWhirt, recording secretary; Dorothy Ames, corresponding secretary; Sally Steele, registrar; Mary Jo Mitchell, treasurer; Nancy Gordon, standards chairman; Nelle Alexander, rush captain; Lillian Willett, marshal; Alice Ahalt, Panhellenic delegate; Alice Pagan, social chairman.

At the regular mid-winter convocation of the university, February 22, the Phi Beta Kappa faculty members organized a chapter on the campus. Of course Gamma Chi is looking forward to having some of its members initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

The pledges entertained the actives February 23 with the annual goat show at the home of Marthena Williams, pledge. We all think it was the best ever.

February 26 and 27 will mark the installation of Mortar Board at George Washington. Ruth Brewer and Jane Ramseyer are two of the nine charter members on the campus.

Recently Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held "Kappa Sundays" at their respective houses.

Personals

Our congratulations to Jane Ramseyer and Marie McNeese for their five A's last semester.

Elizabeth Hogentogler has been selected to represent Gamma Chi in the annual beauty

contest sponsored by *The Cherry Tree*, year-book.

Marjorie Beall was named the outstanding pledge of the 1938 class and will be awarded the pledge merit cup at our initiation banquet in March.

ALICE KLOPSTAD ANDERSEN

Gamma Psi—Chartered 1929

University of Maryland, College Park,
Maryland

After the mid-winter siege of exams and the social gaiety of the mid-semester holiday, we have settled down to spring fever, study, and formals.

February 4 the pledges gave their annual dance for the actives. February 22 we had our Washington's birthday tea dance, a tradition in the chapter.

March 5 we have our spinster skip. This is a turn-about affair. The girls call for the boys, send rather original corsages of anything from fruits and vegetables to leis of flowers, and the pledges form the stag line.

This year we are continuing our custom of father-daughter suppers. This gives the fathers an opportunity to know each other. It is hard to say whether the fathers or daughters enjoy it more.

Instead of our usual birthday party for the house, to which all of us bring presents, this year we are having a christening party, as the house is not yet old enough for a birthday.

LYDIA M. EVANS

Delta Beta—Chartered 1930

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

For the fourth consecutive year a Kappa has been chosen as beauty queen of Duke university. This year Margaret Bonnell, pledge, was selected as queen by the Hollywood director, Cecil B. DeMille. She was crowned at the Panhellenic dance January 14.

At initiation February 26, nine members were added to the fraternity: Bettina Lee Bell, Elizabeth Brundage, Frances A. Kenner, Jeanne Linton, Cornelia Mitchell, Eleanor Ruffcorn, Dorothy G. Saville, Barbara Sopp, and Laura Elinor Wagner. After initiation there was a banquet in the Washington Duke hotel. Two initiates were awarded prizes: Cornelia Mitchell two awards, one for scholarship and one for the most pledge points; Frances Kenner, the other prize for the best all-round pledge.

February 13 a tea was given for the alumnae. Another was given February 27 for the non-sorority girls.

Anne Hollmyer and Cameron Forness were both elected to Phi Beta Kappa recently.

Our Panhellenic council is now discussing deferred rushing plans as a means to better the rushing methods of the university. Delta Beta is heartily in favor of this new plan as the present system has proved unsatisfactory for all the sororities. As yet, however, no decision has been reached.

SUZANNE SOMMERS

Durham—Chartered 1931

We were happy to have Marian Handy as our guest at the January meeting, at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Shryock.

Our February meeting was at the home of Frances Currin, with Margaret Rogers as joint hostess. Luncheon was served to the 10 members present. Dorothy Davis Murray gave a talk on the Hearthstone. Mrs. Shryock showed us blue-prints of the buildings and grounds. She spoke briefly on the wonderful cooperation Kappas from everywhere have given this project and of the trials and tribulations in establishing such a home. Mrs. T. S. Johnson gave a book review, commenting briefly on three books.

Plans for the benefit bridge in March were discussed. It was decided that the members who live in Raleigh would have a bridge separate from the one to be given in Durham. The purpose of these is to raise money to send a delegate to convention. This money is to be supplemented by the commission we receive from the sale of yarn. Jean Ann Pippen, chairman of the yarn sales, is to be congratulated for this source of income which will be a big help in getting a member to The Homestead.

This year we have added to the Hearthstone fund by each paying 50 cents for her lunch, half of which goes to the hostess, and the other half to the fund.

HELEN ROBERSON

Delta Theta—Chartered 1933

Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland

January 26 Delta Theta initiated eight girls: Jane Alexander, Ann Bedinger, Clara Bond Anderson, Agnes Kolb, Lois Jenney, Virginia Pfeil, Jeanne Uffelman, and Ruth Nopper. Our banquet was at the Stafford hotel. Jane Trundle Thorington (Mrs. William), B Σ, president of the Baltimore alumnae; Elizabeth Rutherford, B Δ, pledge adviser; Alice Doughton, chapter president; Adelaide Blydenburgh, pledge captain, spoke and Jane Marfield acted as toastmistress.

The day of initiation the pledges gave us a delightful surprise by presenting the chapter with a floor lamp.

The annual Panhellenic dance was February 4. Many girls from the chapter attended. Before the dance coffee was served in the rooms for the Kappas and their escorts.

Ruth Nopper, one of our new initiates, gave a recital for the college chapel program February 18. This is the second time in the history of Goucher that a student has been asked to perform. Ruth is a pupil of Austin Conradi at the Peabody conservatory of music in Baltimore.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Frances Wolf, Γ Ψ, province president, at supper and meeting February 15. We were all glad to meet her and hope she will come again.

JANE STONE MARFIELD

Mu Province

Beta Chi—Chartered 1910

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

January 9 Beta Chi gave the first of this year's university formals. Elizabeth Jewell, Dorothy Clements, and Mary Louise Naive were the committee of arrangements. The ballroom was decorated with balloons of all colors; a black and white silhouetted dancing boy and girl formed the background for the orchestra. Black and silver streamers, attached to the silhouette, and palms and ferns decorated the orchestra stand.

February 13 there was a slumber party for rushees at the chapter house.

Officers were elected February 23: Dorothy Babbitt, reelected as president; Pattie Field Van Meter, recording secretary; Mary Louise Naive, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Clements, treasurer; Ruth Peak, marshal; Susan Clay, registrar; Genevieve Montgomery, standards chairman; Ruth Gay, scholarship chairman; Sally Gaitskill, pledge mistress; Virginia Smith, social chairman; Elizabeth Zimmer, rush chairman; Emmy Lou Turck, KEY correspondent; Sara Elizabeth McLean, assistant treasurer; Josephine Thompson, assistant registrar.

We are having our annual Founders' day banquet February 26. Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary, will be our guest of honor. Mary King Montgomery, Elizabeth Jewell, and Frances Reid Shaver (Mrs. R. E.), are in charge of the arrangements. The centerpiece for the table will be red and white roses, and the candles and programs follow the same color scheme. Frances Reid wrote and directed the tableaux representing the history of Kappa and of Beta Chi.

Personals

History repeats itself. Last year we were proud to walk away with the two highest honors paid to girls on this campus: beauty queen and military ball queen. It was almost too good to be true to have one of the honors again this year when Beta Chi is proud to present Jean Pat Belt, who will reign as queen of the military ball and be colonel sponsor of the regiment the remainder of the year.

Wilma Bush was pledged to Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society for women.

Pledge Sara Revell Estill was a featured solo dancer in the recent Guignol theater production "The Spider."

Josephine Tunis was initiated by Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

VIRGINIA ALSOP

Louisville—Chartered 1934

After experimenting last year with luncheon and tea meetings, which were

mostly social and business, it was definitely decided that in order to make our Kappas more active we should plan varied programs with outside speakers and follow each with a short business meeting.

Monthly teas proved the most successful, with a hostess assisted by two co-hostesses.

Thora Linberg Byrne (Mrs. Lawrence H.), B A, program chairman, arranged a splendid program for the year which no Kappa could afford to miss.

We have already enjoyed a travelogue on Mexico, a most enlightening talk on "The Russian Woman of Today and Her Future," a Christmas benefit bridge and a lecture on "Cookery in Various Countries," by a speaker whose master's thesis was on this subject.

Our remaining programs include an informal discussion of portrait paintings by a local artist, a spring musicale, and a Kappa family picnic.

KATHRYN WILSON ATKINSON

Gamma Pi—Chartered 1927

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Gamma Pi chapter initiated four girls March 1: Evelyn Lowe, Betty Miller, Frances Tully, and Alberta Whiteside. After initiation we had a banquet and all the town and several of the Birmingham alumæ were present.

A number of girls are making plans to go to convention. Lois Drolet and Elizabeth George were elected to go to Miami university as representatives of this chapter to inspect a local which is being considered as a Kappa chapter.

In the last semester of her senior year, Margherita Swift has added more honors to her already lengthy list. She was elected queen of the St. Pat's dance and led it with the president of the St. Pat's committee. The St. Pat's dance is given by the engineering school. Also Margherita has been elected to *Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges*.

February 21 we entertained Mr. Vogtle, head of the music department. After dinner Mr. Vogtle, who is a fine pianist, talked to us about humor in music and illustrated his talk by playing for us.

Personals

The Cotillion club had Will Osborne for the mid-term dances. Ernestine Robertson and Elizabeth George were in the Cotillion club leadout. Gene Lewis, pledge, led the Druid's leadout with Clifford Fulford, president of Druids.

Mary Bidgood had a story accepted by the *Rammar-Jammer*, school magazine. Mary Pillans is writing a script of *Snowwhite and*

the *Seven Dwarfs*, which will be produced by Zeta Phi Eta in April.

Polly Spencer was elected to membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary fraternity.

Sara Bickley and June Lofgren had parts in the last Blackfriars major production, "In a Little Spanish Town." The play was written by one of the members of Blackfriars. In the next major production "Tea at Nine," June Lofgren will have one of the leading rôles.

JUNE LOFGREN

Winter Park—Chartered 1932

Winter Park has the ever-present problem of how to make Kappas in and around the city active members of the association. We also have another problem which more or less limits the steady growth of the association. Rollins college, desiring to have students from all over the country, adheres to a restricted number of Florida students. Thus, at the close of school the active Kappas return to their northern homes. Well and good; but we do miss out, to a large extent, on the steady growth of the alumnæ association which most university and college towns have.

However, when we hear of new Kappas in town, we try to interest them in our group by personal contact from some member of the organization and in the fall we have a tea honoring Kappas who are not affiliated with us or who have just moved to town.

Personals

February 14 the alumnæ association had a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Harris to raise money for a lawn irrigation system for the Louise Bennet Boyd Hearsthouse.

BLANCHE-GEORGENE FISHBACK

Tampa Bay—Chartered 1935

A valentine party was given in the home of Edna Wells Wishart, February 14, with our "sweethearts" invited. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to raise money for the Hearsthouse fund.

Luncheon meetings were given in November and December.

We welcome two new members recently moved to Tampa: Martha Baker Johnson (Mrs. Carlton), B A, and Maxine Firestone Wolfe (Mrs. Stacey), A.

BERNICE ATWOOD

Delta Iota—Chartered 1935

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

This year has been a successful one for Delta Iota. In campus activities we were well-represented. Clare McIntyre, Carolyn Staman, Gladys Kelley, and Barney Bell Cross were R.O.T.C. sponsors. Lolita Kahle was elected president of Purple Jackets; Marjorie Hall was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota; Carolyn Staman and

Sally Iler were elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Virginia Coyle, to Theta Alpha Phi; and Gertrude Modisette, to Tau Delta Tau. On the senior advisory council were Virginia Coyle, Carolyn Staman, and Marie Donlon. Dorothy Calvert and Norma Mailhes were sponsors of the men's Panhellenic dance.

During the first semester we initiated Corinne Kahle and Madeleine Roach.

Delta Iota had its first official visit from the field secretary, Marian Handy, January 16-18.

For the fourth year in succession we won the silver cup given by Mortar Board at the annual stunt night; which presented "Kappa Memories."

Personals

Mary Louise Swart, pledge president, entertained the actives, pledges, and alumnæ at a formal supper at her home in Baton Rouge.

MADELEINE ROACH

Atlanta—Chartered 1931

The Atlanta alumnæ association had its annual party for husbands and sweethearts February 16 at the home of Mrs. William Warren Owen. This party is soon after Christmas every year as a purely social affair and takes the place of our regular monthly meeting.

The hostesses had arranged several get-acquainted games. We had to find 20 misplaced articles in the living room and sun room, and we were all soon giggling over kitchen knives on the piano and getting down on hands and knees to discover a cake of soap under the radio table.

It was all great fun, and we were soon well acquainted with each other's husbands and friends. The men became "chummy" and talked business and politics while we discussed fraternity affairs. We served ourselves to a delicious buffet supper and finished the evening playing cards.

ALEXINA DEMOUY STEPHENS

New Orleans—Established 1922

We are in the midst of the carnival season with a different ball every night. Kappa has been well-represented in the various courts—two queens, and maids in several different balls.

When Lindy Claiborne married Hale Boggs, Tulane dismissed the law school, so that as many as wished could attend the wedding. Even our new president of Tulane attended, and the wedding took place 150 miles away, so that was indeed a compliment.

Helen Harry Morrison and her husband have accomplished something worthwhile in our old French quarter—restoring to its original loveliness a 108-year old building and its courtyard.

Personals

Jane Read, pledge, was a maid in the ball of Apollo—an organization which chooses its court from the college age group. Eleanor Pratt, daughter of Eleanor Luzenberg Pratt, was also a maid in that court.

Frances Kerr ruled as queen of the new ball of Cynthius and Marie Louise Legier was a maid in her court.

Lillian Galt, one of our two debutantes, was a maid in the ball of Athenians.

Nellie Curtis was a maid in Mithras ball, and our other debutante, Marjorie Clarke, was queen of Momus ball.

AGNES G. FAVROT

Baltimore—Chartered 1926

We have been working hard building up our Hearthstone fund. The white elephant sale which we had early in January proved most successful. A large group attended this informal auction of articles donated by alumnae members, who are counting the proceeds from the sale of these items as part of their contributions to the Hearthstone fund.

Elizabeth Thorington, B Σ, president of the Baltimore alumnae association, and Katharine Dodge, Φ, attended the Panhellenic luncheon in February at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D.C.

Several showers have been given for Betty Bennett, Δ Θ, whose marriage to Alan Schilpp (Triangle club, Haverford), will take place March 19.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to our March meeting when Myrtle Miller Upshaw (Mrs. William F.), Γ Ω, our province vice-president, will come to our dinner meeting at the Hopkins Faculty club.

Personals

Margaret Lewis, Δ Θ, has been given an A.A.U.W. fellowship to the University of California.

MARGARET GRAHAM KAESTNER

Huntington—Chartered 1932

The Huntington alumnae association met January 25 at the home of Anne Scott Wilson (Mrs. Dale). Ways of raising money were discussed, and a rummage sale in March was decided upon, profits to go to the Hearthstone fund. In addition to this general contribution we are making individual pledges to the fund.

We have two new members in our chapter: Kathryn McMurtry Staton (Mrs. D. C.), B X, and Jane Elliott Galyean (Mrs. T. A.), P.

At our next meeting Jane Galyean will present a book review. Each member will eventually have her chance to review some worthwhile book.

HELEN JOHNSTON

Morgantown—Established 1919

The Christmas holidays brought many former members and recent graduates home

for brief visits. Mary Louise Grumbine came from her position in Baltimore; Mary Elizabeth Chapman, from Simmons college, Boston; Georgia Wade, from the Yale graduate school of nursing; and Roberta Armstrong, from the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she is doing graduate work in journalism. Alice Stemple and Barbara Armstrong returned from the southern part of the state where they are teaching; also Elizabeth Ann Chitwood, who is teaching at Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee. Another visitor from the south was Rebecca Scanlon McCallie (Mrs. Spencer), accompanied by her husband and small son from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens (Agnes Talbott) are residing in Morgantown this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rush (Mary Jo Matthews), of Hollywood, California, were visitors in Morgantown during the Christmas holidays.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the following Kappas: Mrs. Edward B. Harold (Nan Brook) and her four daughters, of Charlestown, West Virginia, in the recent death of Mr. Harold.

Mrs. William Welton (Eleanor Miller), of Fairmont, West Virginia, in the death of her brother, Sprigg Miller, which occurred in Texas during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Tom Taylor Baker (Betty Chadwick), whose father, S. G. Chadwick, of Morgantown, died January 17, 1938.

Edna Arnold and Christine Arnold, whose mother passed away at her home in Weston, December 27, 1937.

AGNES CADY CHITWOOD

Washington—Chartered 1924

We feel that our worthwhile and frivolous January meeting, where we made more than \$24.00 on supper and a white elephant sale was the most original thing that we have done this year. To touch upon the sublime first, Letta Brock Stone (Mrs. Edward C.), E, talked instructively and interestingly on her exquisite lace collection, telling us many fascinating facts about the various pieces and the history of lace-making. The ridiculous followed immediately upon the heels of the sublime in the form of the previously mentioned white elephant sale. If you never have participated in a white elephant sale, be quite certain that Mary Rodes Leaphart (Mrs. C. P.), B X, is auctioneer at your first. That remarkable woman practically exhausted herself, but for a worthy cause when one considers the profit, and the fact that the rest of us were also a bit worn out from laughter. As one of our charming new Kappa friends remarked, that meeting was one place in Washington "where one could take her hair down" and enjoy an evening of fun and friendliness.

The Washington Panhellenic association had its annual luncheon February 19, at the Shoreham hotel. There were nearly 600 fraternity women present, many of whom were Kappas. The honor guest was Georgette Ross Howard, a member of the local group which became Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Goucher college. We selected as our honor guest for this year Betty Reigart Gilchrist (Mrs. Raleigh), Ψ . Among outstanding Kappas present were Helen Burns Rothballer (Mrs. A. F.), B T, president of the Washington alumnae association; Jane Ramey Knox (Mrs. W. H.), I, Washington Panhellenic delegate; Frances Wolfe, $\Gamma \Psi$, Lambda province president; Mrs. William Thorington, president of the Baltimore alumnae association; and last but not least, Margaret Chaffee Moseley (Mrs. Robert), $\Gamma \Omega$, whose interesting work is known to all of us.

We Washington Kappas are delighted to have with us this winter and spring Margaret Chaffee Moseley (Mrs. Robert), $\Gamma \Omega$, who is in this country lecturing for the Associated Country Women of the World and making arrangements for their conference in London next year.

WINIFREDE BEALL BURGESS

Southern West Virginia—Established 1937

We have gotten off to a good start in spite of the fact that we have had only two meetings so far. Our members come from a widely scattered area, and when you realize that some of them have to travel almost 100 miles, over mountainous roads that are as slick in the winter as they are beautiful in the summer, you can understand that we have an interested group or we would not be meeting at all. We have our meetings on Saturdays at noon, because it is the easiest time for everyone to get together.

Our plans for the year have not been definitely made, but we have in prospect meetings at the Black Knight Country club in Beckley, the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, and perhaps one at Mountain lake in Giles county, Virginia. We think that the fraternity should give a cup for the most-traveled association, because we know that before long we could qualify for it. We may not do anything important for a while, but we believe that we are going to have a good time.

HARRIET L. FRENCH

Additional Unorganized Group Chairmen

(Continued from page 178)

Pennsylvania

Miss Marguerite Davis,
204 W. Washington street,
Connellsville.
Mrs. Max Lick,
149 W. 8th street,
Erie.
Mrs. Rudolph Fuerle,
58 Wick street,
Sharon.
Mrs. Thomas Langford,
1317 Franklin avenue,
Wilkesburg.

Texas

Mrs. Chauncey Nelson,
Abilene.
Miss Simon Lumpkin,
Amarillo.
Mrs. Wilbur C. Looney,
Beaumont.
Mrs. James C. Dougherty,
Beeville.
Mrs. Eugene Risser, Jr.,
Bonham.
Miss Esther Hasskarl,
Brenham.
Mrs. James H. Dallas,
Brownfield.
Mrs. James Maxwell, Jr.,
Brownsville.
Miss Dorothy Doane,

Bryan.
Mrs. Ned Gregg Wallace,
Conroe.
Mrs. Birge Holt,
Corpus Christi.
Miss Arabella Jester,
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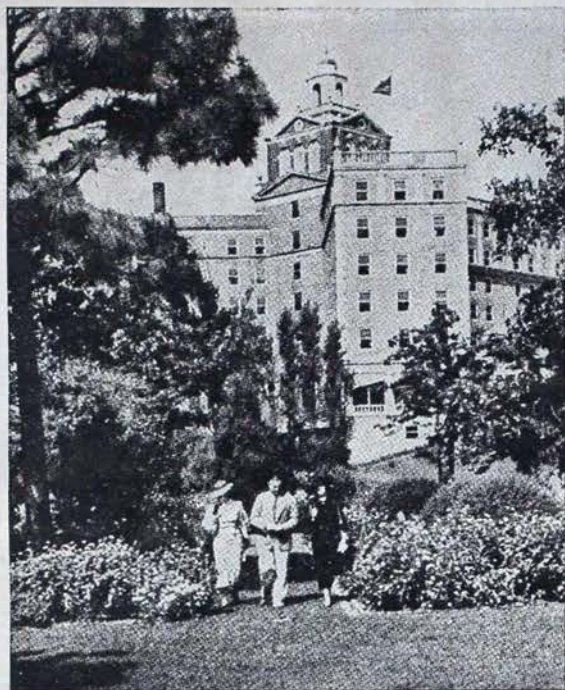


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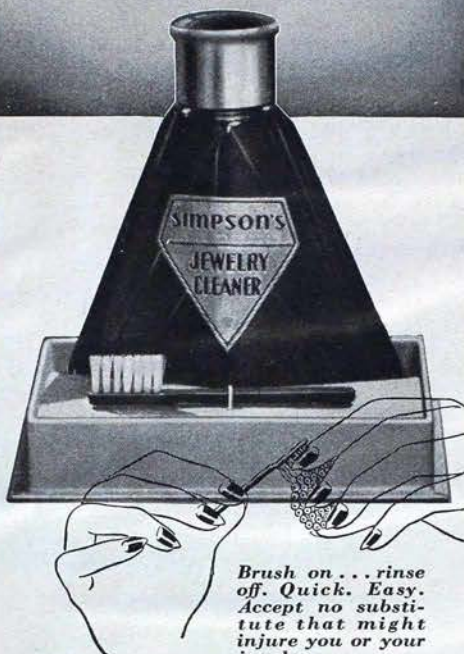
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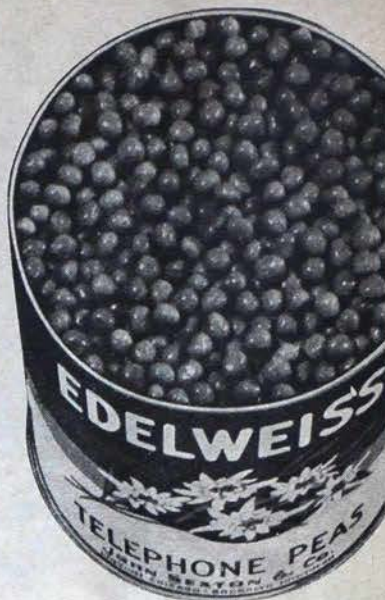
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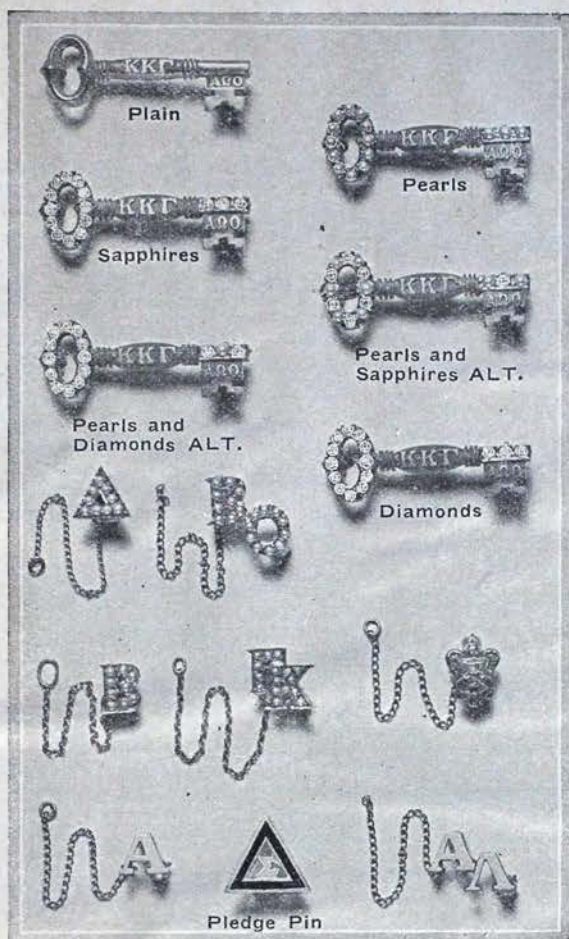
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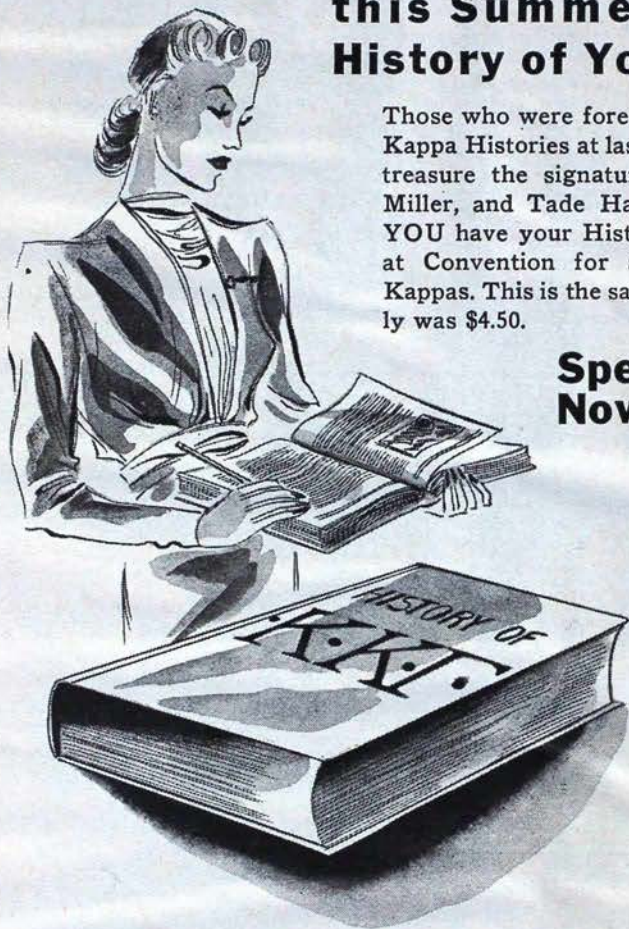
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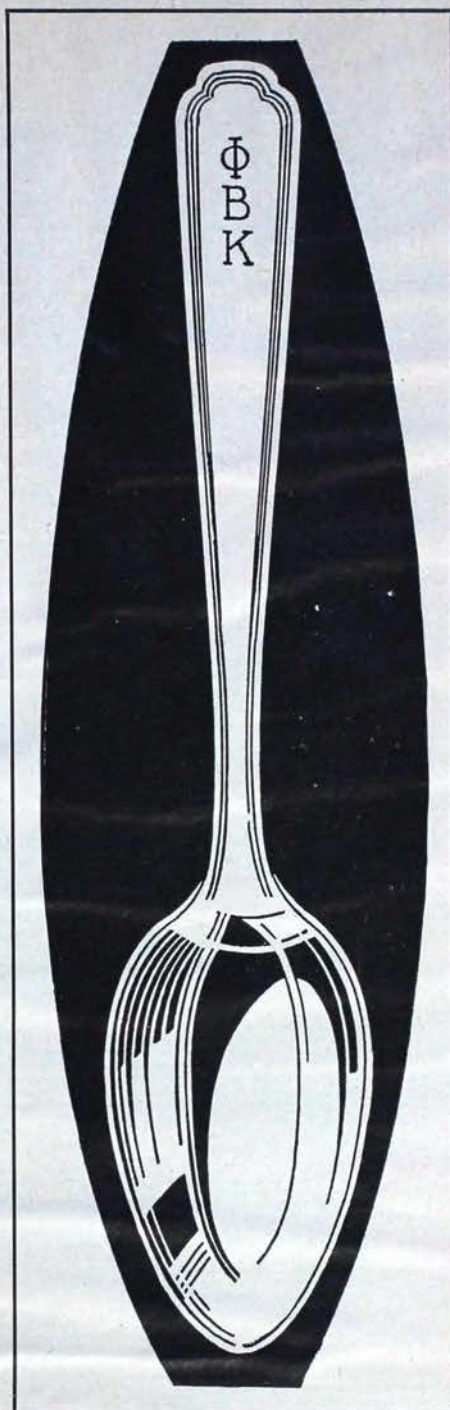
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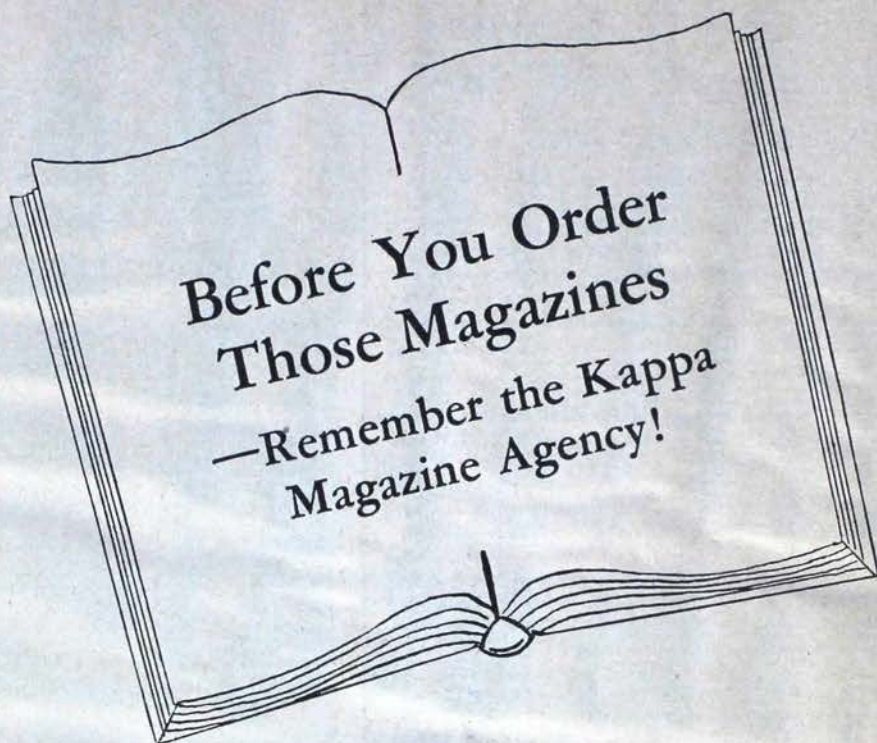
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What to Do When

(Continued from cover II)

MARCH

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- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Corresponding secretary sends names and addresses of officers and alumna advisers to central office on blanks provided for that purpose.
- 15—Treasurer sends names and addresses of finance committee to fraternity accountant, finance chairman, finance chairman's deputy, and province president.

APRIL

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Unhoused chapter treasurer places budget for 1938-39 in mail for fraternity accountant.
- 25—Housed chapter treasurer places budget for 1938-39 in mail for fraternity accountant.
- 30—Treasurer sends 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 provided for that purpose.
- 30—Chairman of music sends annual report to national chairman of music on blanks provided for that purpose.

(For Alumna Association Officers and Province Vice-Presidents)

OCTOBER

- 13—Founders' Day. Celebrate in some manner and give tribute to first grand president, Tade Hart-suff Kuhns.
- 25—Secretary places news letter for December KEY in mail to alumna editor. Letter is to be written on KEY stationery provided by central office.

NOVEMBER

- 15—Secretary sends list of alumna who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumna organization and central office. Secretary also sends to grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president the association program for the current year and a directory or list of all local alumna with their addresses.

DECEMBER

- 15—Secretary places news letter for February KEY in mail to alumna editor.
- 20—Mail Christmas gifts to Kappas' philanthropic funds.

JANUARY

- 20—Province vice-president sends informal report to grand vice-president.

MAY

- 1—Publicity Chairman sends annual report to chairman of publicity.
- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.
- 15—Chapter president sends annual report to grand president, director of standards, province president, and national chairman of scholarship.
- 15—Chairman of alumna advisory board sends annual report of activities of the board to the grand president and province president.
- 25—KEY correspondent places chapter personals for October KEY in mail to editor's deputy as well as pictures of Phi Beta Kappas and Mortar Boards or elections to equivalent honoraries during the past school year.
- 30—Province president sends to grand president a report covering entire year.

JUNE

- 7—Treasurer places monthly finance report in mail to fraternity accountant and province president.
- 7—Alumna finance adviser places monthly report in mail to finance chairman's deputy.

JULY

- 15 (on or before)—Treasurer places all material for annual audit and check for same in mail to fraternity accountant. Send material earlier if possible.

FEBRUARY

- 15—President appoints chairman of rushing recommendations and sends name with address to central office.
- 25—Secretary places news letter for April KEY in mail to alumna editor also suggestions for convention letter.

APRIL

- 15—Alumna associations elect officers. Secretaries send names and addresses of new officers to grand vice-president, central office, and province vice-president.
- 30—Secretary sends annual report to grand vice-president and province vice-president and a list of alumna who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumna organization and central office, also sends name of convention delegate and three alternates with addresses to central office and convention marshal.
- 30—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, 1937—May 30, 1938).

MAY

- 20—Province vice-president sends report of her province to the grand vice-president.

SEND CHAPTER NEWS LETTERS FOR KEY to Dorothy Whipple, 725 Whitmore Rd., Detroit, Mich.—ALUMNAE LETTERS to Mrs. Robert Myers, 2620 Briarcliffe Ave., Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, Ohio.

