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And still the number grows. One is constantly hearing of parties bound for Europe. June is the favorite month for crossings and the large Nebraska passenger list seems to bring the coast nearer, hence salt-breezes, waving handkerchiefs, bouquets by the score, bonbons, boxes of fruit, books and all kinds of wharf-like proceedings. At the last moment whether one can say with that indifferent air, "this is my thirtieth crossing" or "this is my first" a certain excitement, a certain uncertainty and longing for the shore prevails. But once out at sea there is a quick adaptation to the formula of steamer life. A steamer rug, a lemon, lavender salts, the log, a pretty girl, Sousa airs, bouillon, ice cream, the sunset, and the moon path upon the water. Such is life at sea. Those who have been born near the ocean and know its tongue or those who are quick at foreign languages will speak immediately the speech of the sea. But it requires such concentration of mind to say going up on deck instead of up stairs, below instead of down stairs, such discrimination to distinguish between the bow and the stern and how should one know that fiddles have not their original meaning?

A Lincoln office reports the sale of two hundred steamer tickets. Soon a goodly per cent of Nebraska people will be off for the old world. Bon voyage to them.

On Saturday evening Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was feasted in honor of her sixteenth birthday, at the home of Mrs. Emory C. Hardy. The banquet was given by the resident alumnae to the active chapter. A number of out-of-town alumnae were present. A long table stretching through the dining room was patriotic and effective with the Kappa colors, dark blue and light blue. The centre piece of Battenberg and lace doilies were placed over blue, silver candelabra in which blue tapers burned, were placed here and there along the length of the table. At each cover was a blue bonbon basket, and the name cards were in shape of fleur de lis, the Kappa symbol, with water color designs. Baskets of fleur de lis hung from the chandeliers and from the main chandelier fastened by a great blue satin bow swung a ring of blue lanterns. The menu was as follows: Strawberries, Bouillon, Toasted Squares, Escalloped Fish, Sandwiches, Sliced Cucumbers, Fried Chicken, Peas, Potato Balls, Jelly, Hot Rolls, Mint Sherbert, Stuffed Tomatoes, Crackers with Grated Cheese, Radishes, Nut Ice Cream, Cake and Coffee.

After the dinner, Mrs. Lewis Marshall, as toastmistress, welcomed the guests with a gracious and clever speech to which Miss Blanche Emmons replied. To Miss Ena Ricketts was given the toast, "When We Were Kappas." Miss Mabel Richards, "The Change." Miss Clara Hammond, "Scenes from the Library." Miss Hargreaves, "The Chapter House." Miss Broady, "Our Engaged Members." Miss Whedon, "Our Hostesses." Every sorority young woman appreciates the coming together of active alumnae and long absent members in such fashion as on Saturday evening when good feeling and pride of sorority are uppermost in the mind. Many greetings of the day were sent from members of other fraternities. During the banquet an orchestra played gayly and later Miss Griggs, Miss Whedon, Miss Salle and Miss Shepherd furnished a short, impromptu program that gave much pleasure. Those present were: Mesdames C. H. Gere, H. H. Wilson, Sechrist of Denver, Burnett, Emma Seacrest, E. R. Giffen, Corwin, Haggard, Marshall, Lewis and Hall. Misses Groh of Omaha, Whedon, Margaret Whedon, Griggs, Hayes, Cropsey of Fairbury, Houck, Colson of Fremont, Gahan, Outcalt, Edmiston, Richards, Houtz, Blanche Emmons, Blendini, Emmons, Shepherd, Sarbach, Bradt, Bennet, Salle, Wetzel, Whiting, Jenkins, Adeloyd Whiting, Hargreaves, Holbrook, Clara Hammond, Anna Hammond, Ellen Gere, Frances Gere, Lindly, Riesser, Kirker, Broady, Ricketts and Grace Broady.

On Friday evening, May eighteenth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hall gave a seven course dinner to a number of people. American Beauties presided handsomely at the feast. Covers were laid for thirty and the guests were seated at small tables garnished with ferns and smilax. The guests were Superintendent and Mrs. Gordon, Judge and Mrs. Reese, Acting Chancellor and Mrs. Bessey, Doctor and Mrs. Wilkinson, Professor and Mrs. Hodgman, Messrs. and Mesdames George H. Clark, I. M. Raymond, H. B. Grainger, W. B. Kirby, R. D. Stearns, Mrs. W. Q. Bell, Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Graham, Misses Bouton, Irwin and Kyle.

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