

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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THE KEY

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Y.	W.	C.	A.
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ELIZABETH WARE-BRUCHHOLTZ, *Chi*

At a recent crowded labor meeting of men and women, the speaker who had reached an oratorical climax with the question, "What is it that labor most needs today?" received an unexpected reply in a clear girlish voice from the balcony, "Knowledge, and more knowledge, that's what we need." This girl was a member of one of the Young Women's Christian Association's many clubs for industrial girls. She reflects the vivid understanding these club girls have of their own problems, and their realization of the importance of tolerance, breadth of view, and the application of the principles of Jesus to all industrial life.

Despite the mistakes and imperfections either in method or in leadership which are bound to limit any great democratic organization of fallible human beings, we see in the Young Women's Christian Association a movement which has for more than fifty years counted steadily for the progressive welfare of women and girls, and offers opportunities for mutual service which, at least, are limited only by the borders of the earth.

To those of us whose first personal contact with the Y. W. C. A. came when we so thankfully availed ourselves of the privileges and efficient service afforded by the hostess houses at the great cantonments, the Blue Triangle must always be of more than passing significance. Others of us who had as undergraduates attended one of the big student conferences on the Atlantic or Pacific coast, in the mountains of Colorado or of North Carolina, on the shores of Lake Geneva or of Silver Bay, and there with

many other Kappas (whom we joyfully discovered in the different college delegations), had learned something of the scope of the association movement, were not surprised at the quietly magnificent way in which the Y. W. C. A. rose to meet the emergencies of war. We had known about the elasticity of this great, complex organization; but even so, we had to rub our eyes in amazement as we saw it stretch and stretch to meet the new and amazingly impossible demands upon it, both in America and overseas. Now, in the trying period of readjustment, it still holds our admiration. In fact we have come to realize that if we are to keep up to date on association achievements, we shall have to be mentally on tip-toes all the rest of our lives.

Here is a world-wide movement of and for young women, federating twenty national organizations and working in many other countries, with a central executive committee having headquarters in London. The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, having headquarters in New York, unites in a national organization more than eleven hundred local associations scattered throughout the country—"student," "city," "town" and "county." Of the total membership in America, which passes the half million mark, approximately 90,000 are students and 30,000 are industrial girls. Then there are the Girl Reserves, 100,000 strong between the ages of twelve and eighteen years, five per cent of whom are from foreign-speaking homes. The association's friendly service to foreign-born girls and women in this country begins at the immigration ports and follows them through its 62 International Institutes or foreign community centers in 57 cities, with workers representing 28 nationalities and speaking 31 languages. The association's efforts to interpret races to each other finds expression also in its work for colored women and girls. Colored secretaries supervise organizations in colored schools and also in branches of city associations which provide all the usual activities—educational classes, cooking, dressmaking, health and hygiene club for younger girls, rooms registry and employment. The Indian girl, too, has her own opportunities for friendship, self-expression, religious training and development of leadership.

Constantly changing with the times, revising methods and programs in order to help women and girls find a more effective and

more joyful expression of Christianity in their work, recreation, education, health, and service, the Young Women's Christian Association has blazed many trails destined to be followed and projected still further by newer and more highly specialized organizations. For instance, the association movement started in America fifty-five years ago with a recognition of the utter necessity of providing living accommodations for girls working in the city away from home; now, besides its system of rooms registry and modern women's hotels (a field in which the Y. W. C. A. is no longer alone), it is pioneering in a co-operative housing scheme for women. First to organize Travelers' Aid work, the association helped to bring into being the National Travelers' Aid Society. The already strong National Federation of Business and Professional Women sprang from a conference of these women called from all parts of the country to New York by the Y. W. C. A. during the war. Early beginnings in night classes for working girls have developed into a vocational and educational work of such scope that we find with the New York City Y. W. C. A. the Ballard School having a registration of five thousand women.

The hosts of hungry Americans who have formed in line with their trays to procure Y. W. C. A. food, notably at the San Francisco Exposition, at the hostess houses in army cantonments, and at the 250 regular cafeterias conducted by city and town associations, rarely pause to realize that this public service has involved years of growth, with technical secretaries at headquarters steadily correlating the experience of local directors and co-operating with them to develop greater efficiency. Now as an outgrowth of association war work, Paris has her first cafeteria, serving 1,000 meals daily.

"The Y. W. C. A. cannot feed or house the whole world, but it can educate public opinion by demonstrating how good housing and good food may be procured at moderate cost and with modest profit."

The same principle applies to its recreational activities—the kind that literally re-creates the girl. These are, of course, valuable to the participant, and having the further value of educating the public to "carry on." A happy outgrowth of the snappy recreation programs widely demonstrated during the war, has been the publication of Miss Geister's little book, *Ice-Breakers*.

The association has done much pioneering in its emphasis upon health for women and girls. Supplementing the gymnasium classes that have long been promoted, there are now special activities including lectures, demonstrations (carried on from Panama to Labrador), shoe films, and foot and posture work. The National Board has further its Law Reporting Service, which, through investigation and study is equipped to provide information on legislation which especially concerns the welfare of young women.

Throughout the wide range of activities promoted in a big city association and their adaptation in the smaller town and in the open country, where summer camps, pageants, clubs, and recreation have strong emphasis, we find everywhere the ideal of service the dominant note.

While herself receiving the benefits of association life the girl is given the opportunity (and usually takes it, however meager her resources!) to share her privileges with others in this country and abroad. The Student Association, particularly, laying less stress upon recreational activities—unless the college community fails to provide them—centers its interest in the study and discussion of the Christian faith with its application to all social standards, and in the practical expression of these ideals through varied forms of service.

For the 1,800 or more women students of 37 nationalities who have come literally from the ends of the earth—from Iceland to Madagascar—to study in our schools and colleges, the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. has established three foyers, or centers, at Berkeley, Chicago and New York. Effort is made through conferences and through personal contact with American homes, playgrounds, settlements, and summer camps, to put these foreign students in touch with the very best that our nation has to offer.

So great an organism as the Young Women's Christian Association, with arteries reaching every section of the United States and many foreign countries, and with complex mechanics resulting from years of experiment and experience, requires an ever-increasing number of trained minds to direct it. Two thousand nine hundred secretaries are now employed by the executive boards of the local associations. The National Board, with its

big office building and training school at 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and with eleven branch offices for eleven field committees through which it serves and supervises local units in the different sections of this country, employs 375 secretaries for the work in America and 232 secretaries for foreign work—in China, Japan, Latin America, France, Belgium, Poland, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, and the Near East. Sharing with these other countries the fine fruitage of our years of experience, and helping to train their own women for leadership, the aim is to adapt association work to meet their needs, not to superimpose American methods and institutions.

Throughout the whole history of the Young Women's Christian Association, Kappas have found in it challenging opportunities for service. Here were great energies to be directed, latent possibilities to be developed. Into this vast organization, Kappas have turned and have given ardent service—during college days, then on city, town, county, or student advisory boards, or field committees, one Kappa at least on the National Board, all without salary. Others have become salaried secretaries in this country or in the foreign field, and beginning with the war, in the war countries. So far as records could be obtained, the chapters present these alumnae on the pages which follow.

The splendid support which the undergraduate Kappas give to the student associations in their colleges is prophetic. It forecasts for us many more Kappas of Christian purpose, vision, and courage who will ere long be serving either as board members or as trained secretaries in this great Christian movement with a social program.

NOTE: Information regarding training or positions may be procured from the Secretarial Department, National Board, Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City. The association stands today as always in urgent need of more trained secretaries as well as capable volunteer workers.

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Here are the confessions of two Y. W. C. A. workers whom Gamma Gamma girls are proud to call "our alumnae." First may we introduce to you, Lottie Long, who is a most efficient manager, a lover of girls, and much loved by them.

"A war product? Yes, if it had not been for the World War I probably would not have had the opportunity to go immediately



LOTTIE LONG

School girls and tutoring a colored woman in reading the Bible, so she could take the verse assigned to her in her Sunday School Class.

"After a year in Billings I came to Walla Walla to assume the responsibilities of a general secretary. This position in a new association in a small town calls for everything from watering the back lawn, keeping books, worrying over budgets and campaigns to meeting the finest girls and women in the world. However, the life is not monotonous. One night I slept in the hall with one eye on the transient room door to be sure that a "queer-acting" girl did not escape. I sometimes play the rôle of truant officer in sending run-away girls home.

"Once a year I go to Seabeck to the most wonderful conference in the world. There, among the cedars, with the sun going down behind the Olympics and the water reflecting the pinks and the purples, one can commune with the Infinite and forget the failures and take new vows to serve better and to love more. A general secretary's job is not to be exchanged for any other in the world."

into the services of the Young Women's Christian Association, upon graduating from Whitman. The immediate demand for secretaries gave me an opportunity to go to Billings, Mont., as an assistant secretary. It was my duty to do the employment work, check trays in the cafeteria, lead a club of business college girls, advise a club of Girl Reserves, answer the telephone and be a maid-of-all-work. Two extra demands made upon me were directing a gymnasium class of Sunday

Carrie Reynolds was a board member at Walla Walla from November, 1916, to December, 1918, and from February, 1919, to the present time she has been girls' work secretary. She is one of those Kappas who always meet you with a smile and is a sincere friend to girls, and immensely popular with them.

"My hobby is the girls' summer camp. The camp has the reputation of being the wildest one yet seen, so wild that 'cliffs rise straight up on each side of the camp, and you can't go hiking without running into a bunch of wild cattle' in the words of the visiting field secretary. But the girls think they have as good a time as do those in more finished camps."



CARRIE REYNOLDS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Pi chapter has been well represented in the field of Y. W. C. A. work. Of course, our thoughts first turn to those who have devoted their interest and endeavor to making our local Y. W. C. A. a success. Among these, Lillie Margaret Sherman is outstanding. She is the present general secretary at the University of California, having taken that position in 1913. At that time the organization had three hundred members, and one secretary. Today, it is housed in a fine new building, has over 1,400 members and supports three secretaries. One of the three student centers for foreign women is housed in the same building.

Mrs. Ralph Merritt was the general secretary of the University of California Association from 1906 to 1909. She has since been chairman and active member of the Advisory Board. Until this year she was chairman of the student department of the Pacific Coast Field Committee.

Mrs. Marston was secretary of the University of California in 1909. From 1907 to 1908 she had been secretary of the Student Association of Wisconsin University. Other positions which she has held have been: assistant manager at the Silver Bay Conference in 1907; manager of the Southwest Conference at Cascade, Colo., 1907-1908; and manager of the Capitola, Cal., Conference in 1910.

Mrs. Davidson is a member of both the Advisory Board and the Pacific Coast Field Committee.

Charlotte Brush is now girls' work secretary in the San Jose Y. W. C. A., where she is doing much to further the splendid work of the Girl Reserves.

Pi chapter is proud to attribute some of the splendid war work and work abroad to its alumnae. Gertrude Davidson has done work both here and abroad. In 1905 and '06, she was field student secretary of the Pacific coast. She then went to the University of Michigan, where she was student secretary for 1906-07 and '08. From there she went to Paris, where she was head of the student work from 1909-12.

Perhaps best known of the Pi alumnae is Martha Chickering. She started her work as secretary of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. Later she was field immigration secretary of the whole Pacific Coast Field. At the time of the war she went to Poland as the head of the first group of Polish Samaritans.

Eva Powell has finished her Y. W. C. A. work in Denver and now is in the important position of executive of the World Service Council in New York City. This is a group of prominent women who do for the peace time program what the War Council did during the war.

Marian Morrow was head of the Travel and Transportation Department of the Y. W. C. A. in France in 1918.

There are many others we would like to tell you about, but we unfortunately cannot get in touch with them. We keenly feel the importance of the Y. W. C. A. work and are glad of this chance to tell of our contribution toward it.

EVELYN SANDERSON.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

KATHERINE HALSEY

My connection with the Y. W. C. A. as a secretary is directly due to the University of Illinois and to Kappa Kappa Gamma. For it was while a member of Beta Lambda that Mary Patchin, then general secretary of the university association, shipped me off to Chicago to a senior council and had me signed up to do association work. Since then I have been doing various jobs for the association, each more interesting than the last.

From 1910 to 1916, I worked in this country, being general secretary at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the West Side Branch in Cleveland, county secretary for Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware Field, and field student secretary for Colorado, Kansas, Utah, and Wyoming, with a year at the National Training School (class of 1912). Some of my pleasantest experiences were in being associated with Kappas, especially in the West, where Marcia Dunham (University of Iowa) was my field executive.



KATHARINE C. HALSEY

From 1916 to 1918 I was in China, and my "war work" was done there. It seemed like real war too, for we felt very much a part of it all, when Allied troops came into Siberia and we sent off to the Eastern Front, not only our American and British men and nurses, but Chinese nurses as well. American association workers came through for Russia and Siberia, and came back again when the revolution drove them out. In Shanghai and Peking Red Cross work occupied both foreign and Chinese women, and we were glad to be able to be of some use to our newest ally, China. My own particular job was being associate editor of the first Chinese Y. W. C. A. magazine. Not that I ever had any training for such work! But when there are not nearly enough

people to do the necessary things and opportunities press, one fills in the emergency as best one may. My Chinese co-editor, who knew little English, and I, who knew less Chinese, used to say that between us we made up one respectable editor. Anyway, we got the publication department of the National Chinese Association sufficiently on its feet for it to have lived to see the day when it is well staffed with genuine Chinese and foreign editors. It is this kind of pioneering that makes foreign work so fascinating.

When I came back to the United States in 1919 I did a little personnel work in Chicago, and then was sent to London where I had a wonderful year with the World's Committee. We were getting ready for the first after-the-war conference of the Y. W. C. A. and you can imagine the thrill of opening up communications with national leaders on six continents. I think my job was the most interesting ever invented, for I was in constant touch with some of the finest women leaders in most of the countries in the world. Then in June, 1920, I had the satisfaction of meeting many of them at the conference in Champéry, Switzerland. There industrial, immigration and missionary experts sat in daily council on problems of reconstruction. There were the experienced public workers from the Anglo-Saxon countries—Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, the United States; the equally public-spirited women of Scandinavia and Central Europe; Oriental women who were pioneer leaders in their less well-developed lands (the bright sari, kimono, and coats of our Indian, Japanese, and Chinese secretaries made spots of color in all our serious deliberations) and women of Latin and Slavic countries, who since the war with its emancipating effect could take a far larger part than ever before in work for women. Two countries at least had never before been represented in such a gathering: Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, the latter represented by Miss Olga Masaryk, daughter of the president.

It is wonderful how Kappas turn up everywhere. In China there were Ruth Paxson (University of Iowa), and Catherine Vance (Wooster), to make it seem like home. At Champéry were Pattie Chickering (California University), representing Poland, and Marcia Dunham representing Russia, after months of trying to get back there from places like Archangel and Constantinople. You can't lose them.

This past year I have been at home again as field student secretary for Ohio and West Virginia, with headquarters in Cincinnati. I am discovering that America is not the least interesting place in the world in which to work, and that if one is interested in international problems a strategic place in which to attack them is in the American college.

MARGARET M. HERDMAN

My official title is Assistant Office Executive and Employment Secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., which position I have held since June, 1919. What I really am is employment and office manager. I have direct charge of employing all stenographers on the National Board office staff, which numbers about 250; and I have direct management of the eight service bureaus—two stenographic, a shipping, mailing, supplies, addressing, filing, and telephone switchboard.

We write about 20,000 letters a month, not to mention hundreds of thousands of pages of copy work and form letters, and receive slightly under 1,000 letters a day. The switchboard takes care of over 700 calls a day, and we ship books and all kinds of office and association supplies not only to all parts of the United States but to all parts of the world.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The summary of the work of Kappas of Chi chapter who have been associated with the Y. W. C. A. follows:

Alice Baker-Trimble (Mrs. William Trimble) has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Young Women's Christian Association since 1908. She has served as chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Minneapolis Central Association, and since the change last fall to the metropolitan form of management for the association work in the city, she



ALICE BAKER TRIMBLE

has been a member of the Metropolitan Board of Directors and of the Committee of Management of the Central Association.

Cleora Wheeler's first work with the Young Women's Christian Association was in California. Soon after her graduation from the University of Minnesota she was asked by Miss Louise Brooks



CLEORA WHEELER

of New York, national secretary of conventions and conferences, to be her assistant at the student conference at Capitola, Cal. Soon after this she was elected business secretary of the St. Paul Association which was just organizing. In a city association the business secretary banks the money, issues the membership cards, registers the gymnasium and educational classes, inspects rooming houses, acts as hostess, and audits the money if the association raises \$250,000 in a whirlwind campaign for a new building. After helping in this way in her own city for two years, Miss Wheeler did county organization work under the state committee, assisting in the organizing of Mower County, Minn., the third county to be organized in the United States. It meant riding on freight trains to little towns throughout the county, arranging mass meetings and then lecture places for the state nurse, domestic science teacher, and sewing teacher who were sent down by the Agricultural Department of the university to give a ten-weeks' course of lectures, the university collaborating in extension work with the association. The next year under the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association Miss Wheeler was one of the two business managers of the student and city conferences at Lake Geneva. The national bookplate of the association used in all of the books at the National Training School, and in association libraries throughout the country is designed by Miss Wheeler.

Elizabeth Bruchholz-Avery (Mrs. Stanley R. Avery) served as general secretary of the association at the University of Minnesota from the fall of 1909 to June, 1912. She served on the North Central Field Committee from September, 1912, until January, 1919.



ELIZABETH AVERY



ELIZABETH WARE BRUCHHOLZ

for high school girls in Detroit, Mich., also special war work.

Elizabeth Ware-Bruchholz (Mrs. Henry V. Bruchholz) served as a general secretary for the summer session of Iowa State Teacher's College in 1916, after a special course at the National Training School in New York. During 1914-18 and beginning again in 1920 she has been a member of the North Central Field Committee. During the war period Mrs. Bruchholz was a special worker on the War Work Council at national headquarters in New York and in 1918 was the secretary



CARO CHAMBERLAIN
LEE

Caro Chamberlain-Lee (Mrs. Roger I. Lee) has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Association for three years. She served as treasurer for two years, and since last fall has been chairman of the committee of management of the Central Association under the present metropolitan system.

Alice Anderson was general secretary at the University of Minnesota from 1912 to 1915. The next year she went to the National Training School and then became the student field secretary of the Ohio-West Virginia field from 1916 until 1918. During 1918-19 she was a member of the Department of Methods of the National Board. On November 24, 1919, she left for Peking, China, where she is now the representative of the University of Minnesota acting as head of the student work in Peking.



ALICE ANDERSON

Elsie Katherine Tanner was director of the Domestic Science Department of the St. Paul Association 1908-11, and of the Minneapolis Association from 1914-16. She was business manager for camps of the Northeast Field during the summer of 1917. From March, 1918, until July, 1919, she was technical secretary of the Secretarial Department of the National Board. In this capacity her work was the recruiting, training, and recom-

mendation of technical workers. From July 1, 1919, until August 24, 1920, she was in overseas service under the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, most of her work being done in Arabkir, in the center of Armenia. To reach this spot Miss Tanner went to Constantinople, then to Harpout, and then horseback for four days. Her work was with the women and children, overseeing food supplies, superintending the sewing, and maintaining a home for herself and the nurse. They were the only American women in the village. One night their house burned to the ground; they lost literally everything, the household barely escaping with their lives. Even Miss Tanner's Kappa key is melted in those ruins.



ELSIE TANNER



ETHEL MCKOWN

Ethel McKown served as office secretary of the Davenport, Iowa, Association during October, 1919. In October, 1920, she became the business and employment secretary of the same association, which position she still holds.



FLORENCE DALE WALKER

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Florence Dale-Walker (Mrs. Archibald Walker) is a member of the City Board of Bluefields, West Virginia. She is chairman of the Industrial Club work, her interest being particularly along this line as she is a graduate dietitian.

Many of the alumnae of Kappa chapter have taken up settlement work and some Y. M. C. A., but very few have entered the Y. W. C. A. field. Miss Edna Smith, '14, has done the greatest Y. W. C. A. work of any of our alumnae. She writes us from Dallas, Texas, about her work as follows:

"My work in the Young Women's Christian Association has been neither long nor illustrious. I came to this office in April, 1920, as cashier and bursar for the Southwestern Field. In September, I had added to this the duty of office executive.

"This office is the southwestern headquarters for all work done by the Y. W. C. A. in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. We have fifteen secretaries who travel from here and six on the office staff. My particular job is to try to keep the crew straight."

This letter is straightforward and to the point, just as everything Edna says. If I had not met her and heard her talk two years ago, I would think that her Y. W. C. A. work had not been great. At this time, when she visited our chapter-house and talked to us, she was wearing the uniform of a Y. W. C. A. canteen worker in France, having only recently returned from there. From her own account, we can get only a faint idea of the work she has done—That is Edna's way—she says little, but does a great deal.

FLOSSIE BOSWORTH.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Virginia Sinclair, Epsilon, was traveling student secretary for the State Committee of Tennessee and Kentucky, 1908-1910.

Same position held with the South Central Field Committee of the National Board, 1910-1912.

Member of the Board of Directors of the city association in Bloomington, Ill., 1913-1915.

Member of the Advisory Board of the student association at the Illinois State Normal School, Normal, Ill., 1913-1915.



VIRGINIA SINCLAIR

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



MAUDE GWINN

Miss Maude Gwinn, alumna member of Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, took her training in Y. W. C. A. work in Indianapolis and Minneapolis. After the completion of her training in these cities she became girls' work secretary at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1916 and remained in this position until 1918. In the same year Miss Gwinn took a course in the National Training School from which she graduated in 1919. Soon after her graduation she became student secretary at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and at present she holds the same position, doing much to carry on the good work of the Y. M. C. A.

FLORENCE SEIDERS.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Says Catharine Burnside: "When I returned to my home fire-side after eight months of war work, I announced with enthusiasm that I had had the most interesting war work job of any girl who didn't go overseas and after two years of ruminating I haven't changed my mind. It was my blessed privilege to work under the Industrial Committee of the National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. as a secretary in powder plants. For three months I was in field work, traveling through the south and east from one fascinating powder plant to another. There was Nitro, where the mud was deeper than the mud of Flanders, Penniman on the historic York River; but I haven't time to tell you about all of them. I was sent eventually as executive secretary of the Industrial War Service Club at Old Hickory munition plant, the largest smokeless powder plant in the world. It was located on the Cumberland River, within the shadow of Andrew Jackson's loved home, the Hermitage. The whole thing was concentrated essence of 'O. Henry-ism.' There were 3,500 girls working in the plant, who ranged in type from Louisville society belles to illiterates from the mountains. You must hear about the wedding, where they played *Poor Butterfly* for a wedding march, and a thousand and one other things which a short article can't contain. Some day when I am old and incapacitated for more strenuous work, I expect to make a lecture tour of the country. I hope you will all come."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Beta Omega cannot boast of a great number of girls who have done Y. W. field work, but of the few who have we are mighty proud. Elizabeth Freeman Fox, who was a member of our Barnard chapter, has consented to have her Y. W. work go in with Beta Omega's report. Miss Fox is now dean of women here at the University of Oregon. While in college our Elizabeth was a Bible class leader, chairman of Bible Student Committee, chairman of Social Committee and vice-president of the association. Then from 1908 to 1911 she was general secretary at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. From then until 1915 her time was spent as northwest field student secretary for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The next year she was occupied as general

secretary for the city association at Bellingham, Wash. Until 1921, she was a member of the Northwest Field Committee. Of course, all this time Miss Fox was having loads of interesting experiences and she enjoyed her work immensely. During 1918 and 1919 she had the most thrilling experiences of her life. For this time Elizabeth Fox spent in France, Switzerland, Belgium, England, and Scotland in overseas service.

I wish you could all hear her tell of the interesting times she had. Beta Omega has been most fortunate in having Miss Fox here. She has told us so many interesting experiences and so much about the Y. W. work abroad. Her own work was invaluable and meant much self-sacrifice on her part, but always was she ready and willing to help and serve.

Lillian Littler, one of Beta Omega's girls, has been most interested in Y. W. work, and here is what she writes in her reply to inquiries about the same:

"I was fortunate enough to have almost two years' experience on the Northeastern Field Staff, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City, as field camp secretary.

"The field maintains four vacation camps for industrial girls and employs two secretaries to run them and do the buying for them. I was one of these.

"The camps are located as follows: Camp Maqua, near Poland Springs, Me.; Camp Makoinkey, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Camp Altamont, Altamont, N. Y.; and Camp Shadow Brook, at Sharon, Conn. They range in capacity from 100 to 300 beds and \$7.00 a week covers a girl's expenses while in camp.



LILLIAN M. LITTLER

"The recreation is organized and supervised by a trained recreation leader, who is assisted by counselors. We always planned to have one counselor to every fifteen girls. Counselors are recruited from all the eastern colleges.

"Recreation includes swimming, hiking, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, folk dancing, social dancing, and all manner of games and dramatics.

"The girls who spend their vacations in our camps were most interesting and ranged from the flighty flapper up to stenographers and sometimes teachers.

"Upon arrival in camp every one got into bloomers and middy, and of course accommodations are uniform, so that in this way every one is on exactly the same level as every one else. Living is reduced to the same terms for the flapper as for the counselor recruited from Vassar or Wellesley."

Next is Mabyll Weller. No, Mrs. Lee Smith, for she has just been married—and in Beta Omega's chapter-house. Once again, I'm going to give you everything about her work just as she wrote it to me, for then you know exactly what they have to say about the Y.W. field. Mabyll says:

"During the year 1920 I had charge of the recreational work for industrial girls of Boise, Idaho. We had a camp in the mountains and invited girls to spend their vacations at this camp. Many of the girls had never before slept out-of-doors or roasted 'weiners' or steaks over a campfire, and the enjoyment the girls had made it play for the leaders rather than work. The girls were taught to play games, swim, hike, and be good fellows, as well as learning a wee bit of hygiene. 'How to be a real girl without extra cost' was our motto. In the fall these girls and their friends organized clubs and the game of learning things was continued through the winter. Basketball, swimming, sewing, millinery, discussions, salesmanship, social hygiene, etc., were some of the things taken up by the girls."

Eleanor Spall, one of our present juniors, last summer did some most interesting recreation work, for she was director in one of the three big camps run by the "Y" in the northwest. Her camp

was on Newman Lake, 28 miles from Spokane, Wash., open particularly to business or industrial girls. In the camp were a camp mother, a college graduate cook, as assistant for her, and a recreational director, all of whom were college people. Eleanor taught swimming, baseball, planned hikes, picnics, entertainments and anything that a jolly group of girls would enjoy. Oh—and canoeing also. This last summer Eleanor was in recreation work in the fruit country around Puyallup, Wash., among the berry pickers.



ELEANOR SPALL

Eva Lee VonBerg, another of our graduates, also tells us about her "Y" work:



EVA LEE VONBERG

"Last summer I spent four months, the busiest of my young life, as office executive or secretary or what not of the Maine Camp, Maqua. The Northeastern Field Committee of the Y. W. C. A. maintains four summer camps for business and industrial girls, and of these the camp at Poland, Me., is the largest and best equipped. At one time I had the figures on my finger's end but now they are rather hazy. As I recall, we entertained something like two thousand girls during the

course of summer and handled about thirty thousand dollars. As

nearly as I can figure it out, this office calls for everything from office boy up, for upon her falls much of the responsibility—arrangement for transportation to and from camp, on trips to the White Mountains, governing hikes, etc.

"It was a wonderful experience and one that I would not have missed for worlds. A camp is the ideal place for getting human nature as it is. All the superficial niceties that make some people attractive in civilized environment are gone and folks show up as they actually are."

All have enjoyed their work and many of our active girls are now interested in the campus Y. W. and are planning bigger work.

DORIS E. PITTINGER.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Of the many Y. W. C. A. workers of Beta Mu chapter, our grand vice-president, Estelle Kyle Kemp, is one. Besides her many duties of grand vice-president and those of her home, she is secretary to the manager of the Y. W. C. A. campaign in Colorado for funds for the seven war relief organizations: Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, etc.

Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr., is another. After graduating from college in 1918, she entered the Y. W. C. A. as employment secretary in September, 1919, where she still is.

Another of our married alumnae active in this work is Katherine Morley (Mrs. Frederick W. Shelton). From July, 1918, to June, 1920, she acted as office secretary for the West Central Field Committee of the Y. W. C. A. located in Denver—her duties including the management of the office, bookkeeping, buying, stenographic work, and a routine correspondence with the local associations in the field. She is now an auxiliary member of this committee and serves in the finance department.

Helen Solt was a national secretary for Student Work for Y. W. C. A. doing field work (travel) for the Ohio and West Virginia Field Committee. Her duty was to visit the 54 schools and colleges in her territory and to send to headquarters recommendations and suggestions. While doing this work, she says she found the Kappas in her field very cordial, and those at West Virginia, where she spent a great deal of her time, were especially hospitable. Also she attended an Americanization Con-

ference conducted under the Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C., the National Conference of Social Workers in Atlantic City, sessions of the National Educational Association in Chicago and a national meeting of Deans of Women.

Ethel Adams, now Mrs. Caldwell Martin, was office secretary for the West Central Field Committee of Y. W. C. A. located in Denver in 1918, when she went to the National Training School in New York. Until a month ago she has been general secretary at Cheyenne, Wyo.



HELEN SOLT

BUTLER COLLEGE



MARGARET C. LAHR

Among the alumnae who represent Mu chapter in Y. W. C. A. work, is Margaret Carver Lahr. Her splendid work in the Butler College Y. W. C. A., was only a stepping-stone to her present position in Detroit, Mich., as grade school secretary of the Girls' Department in the Y. W. C. A. there.

The work of the grade school secretary is that of organization of Girl Reserve Corps in the seventh and eighth grades of Detroit's 150 grade schools. Through these clubs and the symbolism of the Blue Triangle of the Young Women's Christian Association they "interest the girls in working

for honors of health, knowledge, service, and spirit, for the earning of which they have the right to embroider certain symbols on their arm bands and finally to wear the coveted hammered silver Girl Reserve ring. Much depends on the type of adviser who interprets Girl Reserve ideals to the corps, especially in a city the size of Detroit where it is not possible to come to the main association frequently. The enthusiastic Mrs. Honor Gaines Vance, Beta Delta, has been chairman of the Grade School Committee for two years, and Mrs. Lorine Pearson Fulton, Mu, has been an active adviser this year.

"During the summer months, the Girls' Department has a really wonderful Camp Cavell, located five miles north of Port Huron in a birch and pine grove on the sandy shore of Lake Huron. With tents accommodating one hundred girls at a time, the group lives like a little community under a system of ten college girl counselors with camp man, cook and two assistants, three Y. W. C. A. secretaries, a trained nurse, camp store and a camp paper."

In speaking of the girls, Miss Lahr said, "Polish, Hungarian, and American girls—600 of them here, whose slogan is 'To face life squarely' in finding and giving the best."



MABLE FELT

Mable M. Felt has been in Y. W. C. A. work since 1916. In 1916-1917-1918, she served as department store secretary in the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A. in Indianapolis, Indiana. Her work was chiefly the organizing and promoting of self-governing clubs among the girls in the ten cent store, and department stores. One of the chief features of the club work was the "Federation Night" once a week, to which came club girls from a dozen different

factories and stores in the city for a varied program—recreation, inspirational, or educational, following a club supper.

Miss Felt's work in France was similar in that it was with a group of employed girls which corresponded in the type of work they were doing, to employed girls in America whom she had known and worked with. Upon her arrival in France she was immediately assigned to a French foyer.

Without the competition of the "movies" and other attractions to be reckoned with in America, the foyer drew the girls by the hundreds. Then, too, instead of having the greater part of the industrial club and class work at night as in America, the best time for foyer activities was at noon, due to the fact that the French take two hours at noon for their lunch hour. Music, dancing, gymnasium classes (when space could be secured), talks on current topics and as many English classes as could be scheduled, made up the noon program.

In her letters Miss Felt mentioned a few facts concerning the Y. W. C. A. work in France which are too interesting to omit.

"In March, 1920, it was with great joy that the long looked for dream of a Central foyer on the order of our American city Y. W. C. A.s was realized in the opening of 'Notre Foyer' at 9 rue Daunou, Paris. Here with a regular American cafeteria (the first in Paris and a great novelty to the French), a gymnasium, class rooms, library, salon, and best of all, rooms in which fifty girls could live (housing being one of the chief problems for small-salaried girls in Paris)—the American Y. W. C. A. felt that it had established a worthy monument to its presence in France, which could *live* to serve thousands of girls because, by efficient management, it had been made self-supporting, even while keeping prices of rooms and meals within reach of the average employed Parisian.

"My work at rue Daunou as Educational and Club secretary came to a close when Mlle. Jeanne Merle d' Aubigne, (a very capable French girl with whom I worked earlier in the La Vrilliere foyer in Paris) graduated from the National Y. W. C. A. Training School in New York and returned to Paris to succeed me at 'Notre Foyer.' It was the policy of the Y. W. C. A. to replace all American workers as rapidly as capable French women could be secured, in order that the foyers might thus be put on a permanent foundation with French executives."

At present Miss Felt is industrial secretary for the girls in the Loop of Chicago, where, within but a few blocks, 7,800 girls are employed in stores and offices.

HELEN JULIA SMITH.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ALFRED A. MOSHER



ALFRIEDA M. MOSHER

In the midst of Boston's busiest section there is a little Y. W. office that hums with interesting interviews and whole-hearted friendliness. Bits of conversation in French, Italian, German and English may be heard now and then as girls of many nationalities go in and out, for it is the sanctum of Miss Alfreda Mosher, the friend and champion of all foreign-born girls in Boston.

Ever since that day seventeen years ago when, as a volunteer worker in a Y. W. Placement Bureau, she came

to the rescue of a little French teacher with whom no one else could talk, Miss Mosher has been building up an everwidening circle of friendship among the foreign born girls of Boston—girls who are finding new ways and strange customs puzzling. Admirably fitted for the task by her residence as a girl in France and Germany, where her father was consul, versed in many languages and intimately acquainted with European customs, she is able to meet her girls in an understanding and appreciative way. Add to this the personality of the little woman, which fairly radiates sunshine and helpfulness; consider the breadth and wisdom which her graduate work, under many great teachers, has given, and you will not wonder that the bewildered war brides flock to her or that her "clubs" are immensely popular and worth while.

Every month Miss Mosher has an international party when about seventy girls gather for an evening's fun and representatives

of almost every nation in the old world join in the frolic. No matter what the differences are, she can always find some common interest to draw the group together.

Perhaps the work dearest of all to Miss Mosher, is her club supervision. The clubs are four in number, well organized and active, the Anglo-American, the Swiss, the French and the Armenian. Splendid groups of girls they are, each doing its best in social and philanthropic work, keeping strong the ties of friendship with the girls of their birthland, while together they absorb the ideals and meet the opportunities of this, their adopted country.

In her work, Miss Mosher touches life at every angle, turning from the matrimonial troubles of a French maid to the bitter tragedy of the girl who has found the new life too hard—meeting each one with sympathy, understanding and a helping hand. Four thousand five hundred times in the past year she has been consulted by these new American girls, or those directly working for them. From that little Y. W. office goes forth a stream of helpful influence and cheery friendship which makes America more truly a "Promised Land" to hundreds of girls and surely we are very proud that it is a Kappa who makes all this her daily task. May every Kappa life count, as hers does, in the welfare of our birthland—America.

ANABEL BARBER.

A FEW OTHER NOTABLES

Janet McCook Whitman, *Beta Epsilon*, only Kappa who ever was on the National Board at New York Headquarters. Mrs. Whitman died in 1909.

Margaret Moore, *Beta Gamma*, office secretary at the Field Office in Cincinnati.

Margaret Bailey, *Beta Epsilon*, field work at Shanghai, China.

May Whiting Westerman, *Sigma*, on Field Board for a long time.

Ruth Cutter, *Beta Sigma*, Publicity Department, New York Headquarters.

MEUDON SEEN BY A KAPPA

KATHERINE T. MULLEN

I have been to Meudon, I have seen the Kappas' "dispensaire," and I have had the great pleasure of meeting the Kappas' good friend, Madame Fischbacher. Now I want to tell you all about it.

On a beautiful sunny Sunday morning at the end of October we bought our tickets for the Paris suburb with the pretty name of Meudon Val Fleury and began our interesting day. Meudon, (or Bellevue-Meudon as it may be called because the station on one side of the town is Meudon and on the other, Bellevue) is about a half-hour's ride from Paris, and is a charming little town of narrow, cobblestoned, hilly streets, walled gardens, old stone houses, and wide avenues with six rows of trees. It is the highest point around Paris, and there is a famous Meudon observatory. The old church we saw, in which Rabelais was once a priest; Molière lived there; and Rodin's fine old home and gardens are still there, with some of his statues which the public may see. There was a beautiful chateau before 1870 which had belonged to the Dauphin, brother of Louis XIV, and the chateau's gardens stretch all the way to Versailles which is a few miles beyond. The chateau was destroyed by the Germans in 1870.

At the station we were met by M. Fischbacher and little Rachelle, nine years old. They knew us among the crowd of Sunday "voyageurs," although how they did is a mystery, because I thought I looked frightfully Parisian in a hat I had bought the day before. It was probably my shoes.

They, speaking French en route, escorted us up to the little one-story, three-sided wooden building which is Kappa's French headquarters and there Madame Fischbacher was waiting for us. She was assisting at the regular Sunday morning consultations of the people with Doctor Neal who goes up from Paris every other Sunday. There were about thirty people waiting to see the doctor, mostly women and children, and a few men. The people are of the poorer working class. Some work in laundries at Meudon, others go into Paris every day, many of the families lost useful members during the war and all are having a hard struggle now

with the prices in France so high, and the franc shrunk to about a third of its value.

The nurse was there who visits and cares for the families, the first "visiting nurse" the people there have ever known. At the doctor's orders she gave medicine to the people to take home.

After the consultations were finished, some of the people came into the next room where food was given to them—sugar, coffee, condensed milk. Then Madame Fischbacher showed me the "vestiare" the big cupboard where she keeps the clothes sent over by the Kappas or bought with Kappa donations. She told me that knitted sweaters, scarfs, outing flannel, black cotton material for aprons, babies' layettes, or coats that have been worn but are of good enough material for making over—all these things are most useful. Do not send shoes that need mending, because French cobblers cannot mend American shoes. There are some good sets of wool underwear for children on hand, but the French children do not like American underwear. I can hear a practical American mother saying, "It is good wool, they should be *made* to like it." But could she make her boy wear a black apron to school?

I wish you could all meet Madame Fischbacher. She is most charming and is so interested in the big group of far-away American women who are helping her people. She has five attractive children, Jacques, Jean, Marise (after whom perhaps Dorothy Canfield named the heroine of *The Brimming Cup*) Rachelle, and little Julie, who is only three months old and who spends most of her time in her carriage in the Fischbacher garden, which is a spot to dream of on cold December days. It has a high wall, beautiful roses, chrysanthemums, marigold and geraniums in bloom in October, and from it you can look across the Seine upon Paris and see Napoleon's tomb, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, and all the wonderful landmarks of that beautiful city.

After the very best luncheon that I have ever tasted—for what is so good as French cooking?—we talked in our very bad French with the delightful Monsieur and Madame Fischbacher, both of whom seem to know all about history, politics, and the United States as well as Europe—and Madame has read *The Brimming Cup* and *Main Street* in English and understands the fine local

points of each. They walked to the station with us and we left for Versailles, saying a regretful *au revoir* to Meudon.

Having seen the little dispensary and the people who need it, I feel more interested than ever in having Kappa keep up this work until the "Femmes de France" who joined with us after the war can take over the whole thing—even if it means a long while.

If you want to feel repaid for the hours given to sewing, packing, and sending off your packages to Bellevue-Meudon, drop in some Sunday morning and meet a French mother who has made over a Kappa coat to fit her, and whose baby is wearing a complete Kappa outfit, and watch two little brothers go home to a sick father and a hard-worked mother with some Kappa sugar and milk. Perhaps your French will be more gracefully correct than mine when they come up to you one by one and say, "Je vous remercie, Madame."

1922 CONVENTION AT GLACIER

For all who cherish memories of other Conventions and for those who are anticipating their first—for Kappas everywhere, Mrs. Lamb has a message!

MILDRED H. LAMB, *Beta Delta*

"The Conquest of Glacier National Park by the Kappas! With bag and baggage, the fraternity of Kappa Kappa Gamma will plant its far-flung banner on the lofty mountains! These youthful Pandoras and Minervas, philosophers, scholars, and poets in embryo, and the somewhat older cosmic cosmopolites of the business world assure you that it is the beginning of a hegira which may be the most momentous in history! The whole fraternity is about to migrate to Glacier National Park to celebrate its twenty-fifth convention next June!"

Five minutes after THE KEY had made its appearance, there was a flurry of consultations in every chapter-house in the land. A group of Kappas had just finished reading the bulletin. These *jeunes filles* of the sublimated flapper type which sets the pace

these days for an old-fashioned world, not yet reconciled to being left behind its expansive gingham aprons and unpowdered noses, were discussing the fraternity exodus.

Julie was a pretty, precocious person with the sort of impish humor and instant repartee that made her a new thing in college life, a delightful contradiction to the unresilient faculty.

"Kappas running like chamois all over Glacier National Park! Isn't it too delicious?" she remarked rapturously.

Dodo was a matter-of-fact child, as square in her ideals as she was about the waist, with hair that bobbed in strange, close waves, and a wonderful capacity for getting things done. To the attractiveness of a quick tongue, a keen eye and an inquiring nose, was added the ownership of a list of articles which could be borrowed on occasion, reserving for herself only the feudal rights over one toothbrush and one pin.

"The second invasion of the West by the Puritans! First the movie-ites and now us!" she exclaimed, with her right hand sweeping chandelier-ward.

Julie continued reading. She stopped to remark, "There is even talk of asking the government to lend a deportation ark."

Others had sauntered in to hear the report of this self-constituted Ways and Means Committee.

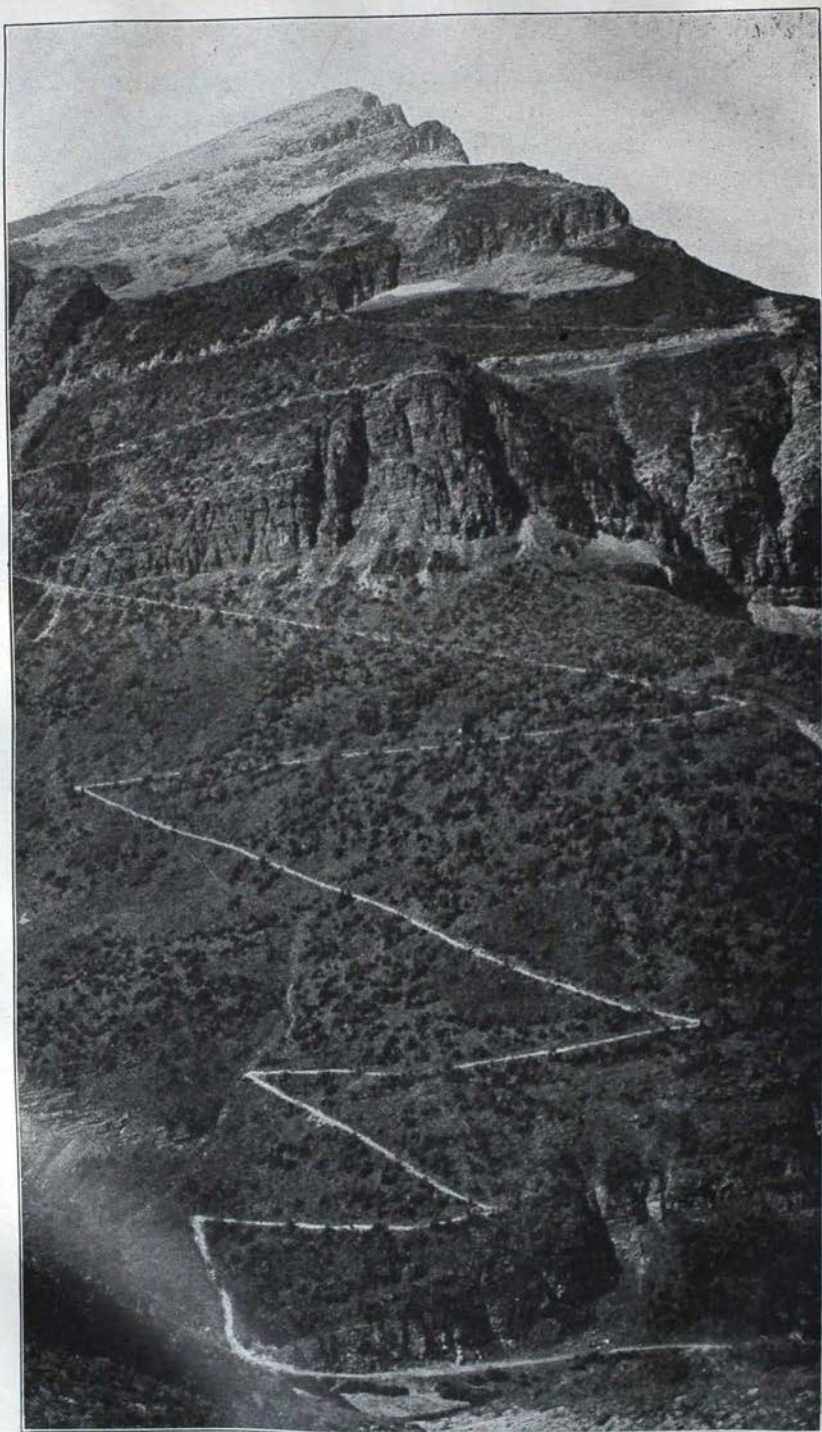
"Does the article say anything about earning one's fare?" asked one of the girls, disconsolately. "My allowance and the price of sugar fall off and decline, but railroad fares remain unchanged, unchangeable, fixed and immutable, like somebody's law in chemistry—his name is—"

"Who wants to know his name?" asked Dodo loftily, as she emptied the contents of her purse into her lap.

"O, the little more and how much it is:
And the little less and what worlds away!"
I wondered where my talents lay
To make a hundred without delay!

"I think I'll sell puzzle maps of Glacier National Park to all the Kappas. Then they can make a little pin money by acting as guides!" said Dodo, briskly.

"You remember that San Francisco Kappa who is visiting here?" Julie asked. "Jane and I were showing her the shops on



TRAIL OVER SWIFTCURRENT PASS—GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

the Avenue today and I asked if climbing the hill tired her. 'What hill?' she asked. 'Why, this hill,' I told her. 'Oh,' she said, 'we'd think we were going down hill, not climbing, if we were hiking on a grade like this in San Francisco.' Isn't she funny?"

"Comical," Dodo replied. Then her face suddenly grew sober. "You know, I think we Easterners better practice up on the Appalachians and a few glaciers. I'm afraid I'm going to get them mixed."

"What would you suggest? Run over to the Alps for a primary course?" Julie tried to be cynical.

"Your sense of direction is like father's," retaliated Dodo. "When we drive from Buffalo to New York, he decides at the last moment to go to Cleveland to get a tire. But how do you suppose Montana will impress those Kappas who thought that Mackinac was in the West!"

"That reminds me," Jane exclaimed, looking up from some knitting she had begun two years before so its destined form and purpose was, naturally, not yet discoverable. "I've heard that all the good old alums who were at Mackinac have gone into politics. They got such a good start there."

"I know two or three who are revolutionizing things! In New York, they are trying to elect a fusion mayor against Tammany or form a Commission Form of Government."

"I am led to believe," Dodo solemnly said, "that there is going to be a flowing fountain of fun at convention next summer."

It was brisk work. One hour later, the entire chapter had decided on its wardrobe, even though opinions differed as to whether evening gowns, riding habits, overalls or jumper gingham would be *au fait*, and each one decided to read up on the Park, even including THE KEY article.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Out in the mountains of the charming West are a number of America's choicest playgrounds. Each one of these is widely known for some characteristic points of interest. Mt. Rainier has its snow-capped mountain, Yosemite has its waterfalls, Yellowstone has its geysers, but Glacier has more rugged mountain peaks,

more glaciers, more picturesque lakes, more streams and waterfalls than exist anywhere else in so condensed an area.

The park lies in the northwestern corner of the state of Montana. On the north lie the mountains of the Dominion of Canada, on the east spread the plains of the Blackfeet Indians, on the south runs the line of the Great Northern Railway, and on the west flows a branch of the Flathead River. As its borders enclose an area of about 1,400 square miles, it is just a little larger than the state of Rhode Island. The park was properly named, for clinging to its peaks are eighty glaciers, the largest of which is the Blackfeet, with five square miles of frozen snow. For a distance of forty miles within its border runs the crest of the American Rockies. Nestling midst its rugged peaks are three hundred beautiful mountain lakes. These lie in basins moulded by the grinding of the early glaciers, many of which remain there today.

To picture Glacier as nearly as possible, imagine two mountain ranges roughly parallel in the north, with the Continental Divide passing back and forth between them across a magnificent high intervening valley, and, in the south, merging into a wild and apparently planless massing of high peaks and ranges. Imagine these mountains repeating everywhere huge pyramids, enormous stone gables, elongated cones, and other unusual shapes, including numerous saw-toothed edges which rise many thousand feet upward from swelling sides, suggesting nothing so much as overturned keel boats. Imagine ranges, glacier-bitten alternately on either side with cirques of three or four thousand feet of precipitous depth. Imagine these cirques often so nearly meeting that the intervening walls are knife-like edges. Miles of such walls carry the Continental Divide; and occasionally these cirques meet and the intervening wall crumbles and leaves a pass across the divide. Imagine places where cirque walls have been so bitten outside as well as in that they stand like amphitheatres builded up from foundations instead of gouged out of rock from above. The Continental Divide forms a natural wall which divides the park into halves. Upon the crest of the Continental Divide, one can often walk for miles along a narrow edge and where glaciers have eaten

into this wall, passes are formed—Gunsight Pass, Dawson, Swift-current, Triple Divide, Red Eagle, etc. The story goes that if a person standing on the summit of the Triple Divide, a three-sided mountain, spilled a cup of water, it would find its way to the three corners of the continent.

In the February KEY Mrs. Lamb will tell you more about the place where you must plan to go next June to convention, this wonderful Glacier National Park.—
EDITOR.

To Be Continued.



FLORENCE L. NICHOLS

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

FLORENCE L. NICHOLS

Phi, '87

Principal of the First Woman's College in Asia

On December 20, 1920, Florence L. Nichols sailed for India to become the principal of the first woman's college in Asia, the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India.

It is fitting that a Boston woman should be called to this important position, for Isabella Thoburn, the founder of this college which now has as high standards as any college of its kind, went from Boston in 1869. Miss Thoburn was the first missionary sent by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist), which was founded in the same year in the old Tremont Street Church, in the South End of Boston.

Upon her arrival in India, Miss Thoburn saw at once that education was a fundamental necessity for the women of India. On the morning of April 18, 1870, the Lucknow School for Christian girls was opened in a little room in the bazaar, in sight and in the dust of every passerby. Only six girls were present and "the adventurous lady teacher who had coaxed them to come."

The school thus established grew rapidly in fame and standing till girls from all over India began to flock to the doors. The standards of the college were rapidly raised till in 1887 two of the Indian girls who were thirsting for knowledge persuaded Miss Thoburn to offer work of college grade, and the school became known as the Lucknow Women's College. Since Miss Thoburn's death, in 1901, the college has borne her name, as a fitting recognition of her work there.

Twice before Miss Florence Nichols has served as the head of the Isabella Thoburn College. She went to Lucknow in 1894 and worked there for three years under the direction of Miss Thoburn. She then came home on health leave, expecting never to return. It was not many years, however, before she was summoned back to Lucknow to take charge of the college during Miss Thoburn's absence in America. Following the return of Miss Thoburn, Miss Nichols again became a teacher in the college, until Miss Thoburn's death, when once more she was made principal, with Miss Lilavati Singh as her assistant. Together they carried on the work until 1908, when both came to America.

For the past ten years Miss Nichols has been corresponding secretary of the New England branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of

the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was born and brought up in Lynn, having only recently moved to Reading, where she has been living with her three sisters. She is a graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, 1889.

It seems appropriate that the head of this greatest woman's college in India should go out as a graduate of the first university in America to open all branches of learning to women on the same basis as men.

The wise guiding of the Isabella Thoburn College during the next few years will be of the utmost importance because of the situation in which the mission schools in India now find themselves. On January 1, when partial home rule takes effect in India, education will be given over into the hands of the natives for ten years. Formerly the British Government furnished part of the money for the running expenses of this college and had a sort of protectorate over it. What the attitude of the new government will be remains to be seen.

Another important project that will need expert consideration is the proposed affiliation of the Isabella Thoburn College with the new university which the British Government is building at Lucknow. This Lucknow University, which is known as the "Oxford of the East," has invited this college to become incorporated with it and to add two more years of college work. As matters stand now, only two years of college work, taking the student as far as our American junior year, are offered. Whether this project will be taken up rests with Miss Nichols and the board of directors. Miss Nichols expects to stay for two years. To quote from *Zion's Herald*: "During this time it may confidently be expected that this institution under her wise and sympathetic direction will come safely through the period of readjustment and go on to ever increasing usefulness as a 'Treasure Ground' for the kingdom of God in India."—From the *Boston Evening Transcript*.

EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD

Phi, '06

Member of Massachusetts Bar and President of Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers

Emma Latimer Fall, K K T, was born in Malden, Mass., July 3, 1885. She took her A.B. at B. U. in 1906; then with true Kappa ambition completed the law course, *cum laude*, in two years and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar three months later. For a year she continued her study in Paris and Germany. While practicing law in Boston, she completed the course at the School for Social Workers and became very much interested in the new field of probation work for women and girls. In Springfield, Mass., an opportunity was given to organize a program along this line, which she carried on most successfully.



EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD (MRS. ALBERT)

**Member of Massachusetts Bar and President of Massachusetts Association
of Women Lawyers**

Lecturing in the Portia Law School, Boston; serving on the Malden School Board and practicing law, kept the days very full of interest. In true story book fashion, she married her brother's roommate, a Phi Gamma Delta, whom she had met years before while attending Junior Prom at Dartmouth. In March they were married and in August sailed for South Africa to represent a large wool concern. There at Port Elizabeth, Parker Fall Schofield was born. There was some anxiety, at first, as to whether he could ever be president, or not, but consultation with the Consul General revealed the fact that if Parker failed to get the presidency, it would be for the same reason which Cleveland gave: "Lack of votes."

As delegate from Port Elizabeth, Mrs. Schofield attended the Woman Suffrage Convention in Orange Free State, and was one of its speakers. They returned to the United States in 1918 by way of Singapore, China, Japan, and Honolulu, seeing much of foreign life and customs during those days when the war was at its height, and travel was dangerous.

Three months at home, then more adventures: being stranded alone with the baby in Australia, while en route for South Africa, and rejoining her husband only after a circuitous journey through Singapore. When the family was once more united, they journeyed widely in South Africa making wool investigations for the United States government and formulating reports.

Early in 1920, Mrs. Schofield returned to America, stopping at Madeira and in England. Now the family circle has opened to receive little Albert, Jr., and home cares, travel, public office, and club work keep this energetic, adventurous Kappa alumna even more busy and smiling than she was in the days of her active Kappahood.

ANABEL BARBER, *Phi*.

A LETTER FROM MARY KINGSBURY SIMKHOVITCH

Dear Kappas:

It is very nice of THE KEY to ask me to write them a word, though I should enjoy any subject better than that which has been assigned, "Myself Since I Left College!" Three years of teaching in the Somerville High School, where I found it great sport to egg

on the gifted, but I fear I was rather too impatient with the dullards. During these years I was happy making the acquaintance of a group of colored girls, the Primrose Club, by name, who frequented St. Augustine's church on the wrong side of Beacon Hill. We had great fun together. The rookeries they lived in and the cramped lives they had to live gave a point to my awakened curiosity and when I discovered that the owner of many of those homes was a man of high position in church and state affairs, it gave me a bad turn and created in me at once the primordial of a half-understood resolve. My college life had had in it nothing that would enlighten me in regard to practical social politics. I had devoted myself mainly to philological pursuits and my commencement thesis was entitled "The Supine in U as a Dative." All this little culture paled in the presence of these girls and their problems of housing and education and the restricted life on every side. I betook myself to Radcliffe where I did graduate work with Professor William Ashley, who was then at Harvard. Via the study of economic history with him I began to understand a bit of the long road of change in social forms which the world has undergone.

My thirst now thoroughly aroused, I accepted with pleasure a fellowship which enabled me to go to Berlin to study, and spent an illuminating year under the direction of the best men of Europe at that time: Schmoller, Wagner, Sering, Simmel. Association, too, with students from all over the world, the ferment of industrial life in Berlin, all helped to clear my path for the future.

On returning, I did another year's graduate work at Columbia, and from there went to the College Settlement for a year, plunged into the heart of the East Side. I acquainted myself at first-hand with the problems of city life, and at the end of that year knew what I wanted to do and why I wanted to do it. It was at the end of that year that I married and began my life at the Warren Goddard House where for three years a number of us struggled with the development of the neighborhood and city problems. At the end of this time my husband and I felt sure of our ground and of the form which a neighborhood house should take to be a truly democratic and plastic center, fitted to realize and satisfy com-

munity aspirations and needs. We gathered together some of our friends to incorporate The Co-operative Social Settlement Society of the City of New York—Bishop Potter, Carl Shurz, Dr. Adler, Jacob Riis and others, and we opened a little house on Jones Street, Number 26, which for many years was the stimulating center of various neighborhood enterprises.

Gradually, we enlarged our "plant," acquired other houses, developed every aspect of the work—the Music School, Art School, Children's Theater, Health Center and what not, and finally in 1917, went into our beautiful new building on Barrow Street.

During these years I was at one time associate professor of social economics at Barnard and instructor at Teachers' College of the New York School of Philanthropy, as it was then called. My husband's position as professor of economic history at Columbia has brought many valuable associations to our house and the gifted resident workers whom we have had connected with us have poured into the life of Greenwich House a stream of real intellectual and sympathetic understanding. The keynote of this whole structure is the ever increasing participation of the affairs of the house by the neighborhood itself, together with the bringing of every expert advantage to bear upon neighborhood problems and life.

It has been fun to have a farm in the country (I sell two hundred quarts of milk a day), to write occasional magazine articles, to give addresses and all that. My little book, *The City Worker's World*, has had more readers than it deserves. I hope the next one, which I am writing now, will be more entertaining. It has been my good fortune to be connected with all sorts of committees and enterprises, but no one wants to hear about such things. Who could have lived a richer life?—children, a farm, and the type of social work which has in it something new and stimulating each day.

PARTHENON

Idaho's Y. W. C. A. works for unity of the Greek-letter and nonfraternity organizations on the campus. Aided by the Y. M.

Idaho C. A. an attempt has been made to secure a more friendly relationship with the Washington State Agricultural College located at Pullman, nine miles away. Although the picnic was not a crowning success, it is the first of its kind and promises to bring a better understanding between the two institutions in the future.

The Y. W. assists the Women's Governing Council by maintaining an interest for true womanly conduct. The meetings strive to place before the girls ideals which create desires for better things.

The Y. W. C. A. on our campus stands high in its endeavor to promote the social and religious life of the student body.

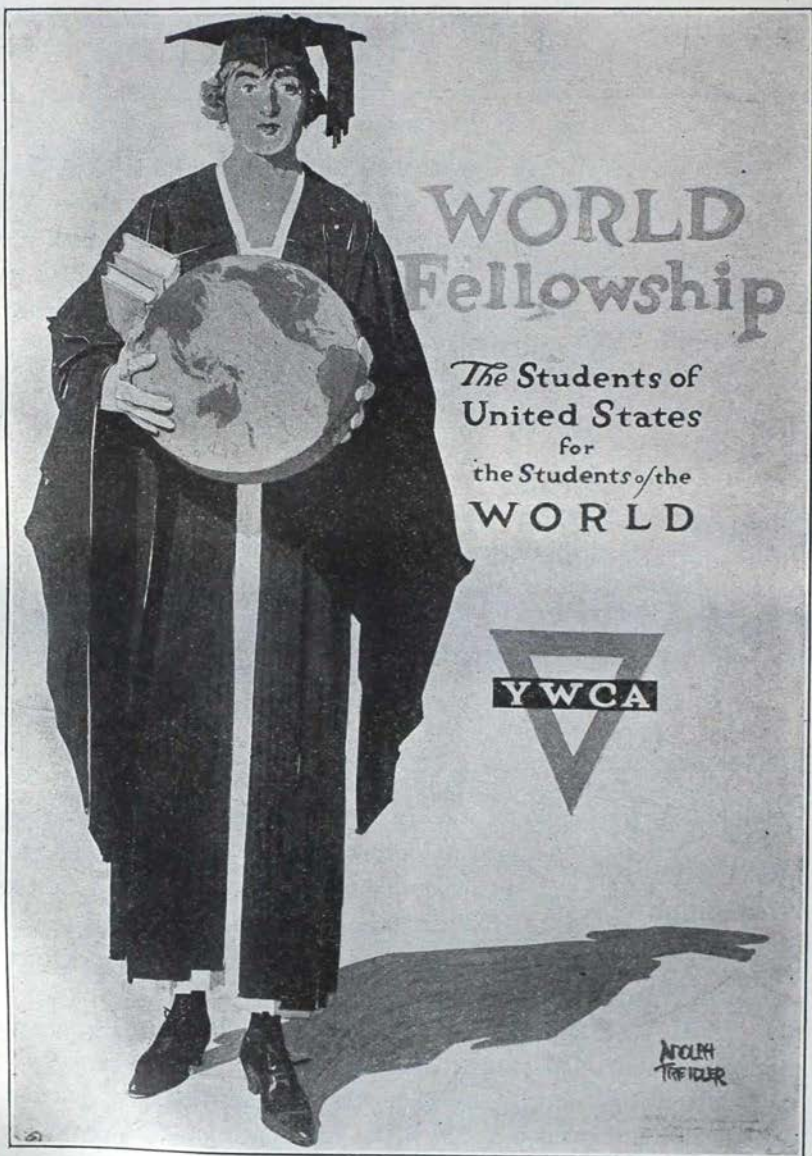
GRACE MORGAN, *Beta Kappa*.

Of all the institutions on the campus of the University of Washington, the Y. W. C. A. is the most democratic. Starting

Washington last year any girl and every girl who called herself a Christian and who tried to "lead a Christ-like life," could be a member. Previous to that time membership in some church was a requirement which barred many students.

A Y. W. secretary has her office in the Main Building, where she may be consulted at any time and if you wish to work on any Y. W. committee, she will see that you are placed where you wish.

Besides this there is a Y. W. house on the campus that serves as a rendezvous for all the girls and is used for all social gatherings in connection with the Y. W. There is a room in this house for town girls to spend the night and often the girls serve waffle lunches, as a means of raising funds for the building.



WORLD Fellowship

The Students of
United States
for
the Students of the
WORLD



ANDERSON
THE IDLER

The freshman commission has as its main work, aiding children in the Orthopaedic Hospital, this commission alone maintaining a bed for one child. It also does admirable work in the foreign missions in Seattle, helping the foreign women to read and speak English, arranging it so that they may bring their children if necessary, and they will be properly cared for.

The responsibility of the Y. W. is so distributed that every girl may be of some service and this institution realizes as its aim that service is the greatest religion.

ELIZABETH BLACK, *Beta Pi*.

The friendly blue triangle of the Y. W. C. A., everywhere the symbol of a good fellowship and Christian spirit, is one of the first signs of welcome to greet the freshman girl, who is a stranger in Eugene, on her first visit to the University of Oregon campus. Not only is the university Y. W. a sympathetic friend and helper to the stranger on the campus. It is the friend and counselor of the older girls as well.

Oregon

The Y. W. bungalow is one of the centers of student life at the university. It is the desire of the Y. W. secretary to have every girl feel that the bungalow is a place where she is always welcome—whether it be for the regular meeting presided over by the student president, or an informal gathering around the hearth at noon or after classes.

The girl who must be partially or wholly self-supporting at college always finds the Y. W. secretary or her assistant ready to help her find the kind of position she is seeking. If she has had stenographic experience the Y. W. can direct her to some faculty dean or professor who needs the part-time services of a student to help him with his correspondence. If she has had training in many duties of the household, the Y. W. is sure to know of some faculty wife or woman of Eugene who will welcome the aid of a student a few hours during the day. A large number of the girls at the University of Oregon are wholly or partially self-supporting and many owe their chance for a college education to the untiring efforts of the campus Y. W. employment bureau.

Every year at Christmas time the Y. W. plans and gives a party for the poor children of Eugene. A huge Christmas tree is set up in the big square living-room, made bright and cheerful by the lights on the tree and a glowing fire of Oregon fir in the grate. There the children are made happy with gifts of toys and candy, provided by the university girls, who always enjoy the party as much as the children do because they realize anew that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Many girls have been inspired through the campus Y. W. with a desire to do social service work, and several during the last few years have spent their summer vacations in Y. W. camps in Oregon and Washington. Others are planning to go east after graduation and take an active part in the work they have heard so much about at college.

The Y. W. realizes the importance of the development of the powers of leadership in every girl. There are various committees appointed by the president each year, in charge of Bible study, foreign missions, social service, etc. As heads of the various committees many girls have excellent chances to gain a feeling of confidence in their own ability and to develop their powers of leadership which will help them so much in life later on.

The value of the campus Y. W. can hardly be overestimated. It is the guiding influence which helps to make every college girl a better, finer woman.

The aims, then, of the Y. W. can be simply stated—to inspire each girl with the spirit of fellowship and service for others and, above all, a Christian ideal.

MARGARET DUNIWAY.

Boston At the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, which claims the heart of Boston as its campus and the far-famed central library as its next door neighbor, there is naturally a different problem in the Y. W. world than that met by the more isolated campus college. Here, where the city life constantly throbs about us, our Y. W. C. A. has a two-fold aim; to create a feeling of Christian understanding and fellowship in its very cosmopolitan student body, and to develop a spirit of friendship

and helpful service in the midst of the rush of a city college where most of the students commute.

The first aim finds fulfillment in the weekly noon meetings—interesting, enthusiastic and well-attended. The speakers are the best Boston affords and their subjects varied. Perhaps the best proof of the efficiency of these gatherings is the splendid group of thirty-four which we sent to the college conference at Camp Maqua, Maine. We were the largest delegation there! Then there were the Lenten Bible classes, the forums with their interesting subjects and the alumnae back to tell their experiences. Through our meetings we work toward true tolerance and a Christianity that counts in everyday college life.

Mothering freshmen on that most perplexing of days, registration; being friendly at the Y. W. acquaintance party for newcomers; dressing dolls that one may fairy-godmother a ragged but smiling kiddie at a party; waiting on the lunch counter; and telling stories at the settlements or hospitals—all these are ways in which the Y. W. girls lend a hand in a practical manner during the college year. Queer little letters from Antonios and Marias bear witness to the fact that the service is not wasted.

After all, the Y triangle is one hand up to God and the other out to help a fellow being that she may reach up, too; and thus complete the triangle. Whether the third one in the design be a college comrade or a little street waif, the Y. W. girls at B. U. seek to complete the triangle and so fulfill their aim.

ANABEL BARBER.

Although the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. everywhere is practically the same, I suppose that in each branch different means are employed to gain the desired end. Here at the University of Cincinnati, as everywhere else, we are striving to make the life of Jesus Christ the ideal of every girl, and to bring about a closer fellowship through Him among the women on the campus.

Our weekly meetings are held in the noon hour and the speakers are men or women from the outside, or students themselves.

A class in mission study for the Y. M. and Y. W. is led once a week by a prominent minister of the city and the missionary com-

Cincinnati

mittee is trying to interest the girls in helping to support Miss Steinbeck, a Y. W. worker in Fukien Province, China.

The university branch is going to try an experiment in social service this year. Heretofore, we have given a number of baskets to the Associated Charities at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and have found for the girls ways of helping in the Associated Charities and other social service organizations. But in addition to this we are going to try to bring the women of the university into closer touch with the girls of the Y. W. industrial clubs by asking them to join the industrial clubs as members. It seems that the working girls have the idea that we of the university are snobs, and do not care to associate with them, even in the Y. W. C. A.

So, in order to show them that they are mistaken and that we want to know them, a few of us are volunteering to become real members of the city clubs and to do our Y. W. work with them. If we can get the college and the industrial girls in sympathy with one another, a real good will have been accomplished for both. Two university girls attended the Y. W. Conference for Industrial Clubs at Oxford, Ohio, this summer and have come home full of enthusiasm for the new work.

Next year we hope to send a number of people to Eagles Mere, as well as to other conferences. The conference and conventions committee is expecting to raise the money by selling hot dog sandwiches and chocolate at football games and other times during the year.

Y. W. gives several parties during the year. The first one is a get-together party to renew old friendships and to become acquainted with the freshmen.

The Bible study committee is arranging a course in teachers' training for Sunday School teachers. It will include the psychology of teaching, ways of presenting the lesson, Bible geography and history, personal work, etc.

But the efforts of every officer and committee will be toward deepening the spiritual life at the university by the help of an evangelistic campaign and by personal work and effort.

MARY FUQUA TURNER.

"Friendship to all" and "To know the Friend of Friends" is the aim of the Y. W. at K. S. A. C. Whether the girl wears a Greek letter or whether she does not, unbiased friendship is the aim of the association here. For every girl to know every other girl in this college of thirty-five hundred students is impossible, but the Y. W. aims at the impossible by asking all girls to speak to each other, by bringing them together in vespers and teaching them the value of Christian associations and by getting the girls acquainted through the Y. W. social affairs.

**Kansas
Agricultural**

Throughout the whole association atmosphere among the girls here runs the principle of the association—to know and follow Christ. The Y. W.'s highest aim here is to teach and lead to Christ the girls who need and want leadership. The spirit of this is best embodied in the big sisters who each year bring the new girls, who enter college, to the association. The big sisters' motto is "Always ready! Always Faithful" and their aims are those of the association to-wit: To interpret by everyday living the true meaning of friendship and to help my little sister (the new girl) to know the Friend of Friends. To bring to my little sister a realization of the joy of working with others in the Young Women's Christian Association and other college activities. To make it easier for every girl who knows me in the classroom, in my social relations, and in my home life, to maintain such standards of conduct as are essential to true womanhood.

Any girl belonging to the Y. W. who has been in college a year may be a big sister. The big sister attempts to carry out her aims by-coming back to school early and enrolling the little sister, taking her to the teas during registration, taking her to the all-girls school party and opening functions, calling on her at her room and keeping in touch with her throughout the year, taking her to her own church the first Sunday, helping her get acquainted with the campus and encouraging her interest in all college activities and being a real friend to her. This embodies the aims of the Y. W. at K. S. A. C. and the methods to put them into actual practice.

MELBA STRATTON, *Gamma Alpha*.

Among the rush and hurry of campus life in which small prejudices and material things are apt to occupy much of our

Iowa time, the Y. W. C. A. is trying to serve as a stepping stone to the church, the organization through which the most vital work of Christianity is being and will be done. It is trying to give the women of the university the spiritual touch which can be gotten from no other organization on our campus.

We are also planning to get in closer touch with the foreign students, both on and off the campus; the latter through the social service committees, thus strengthening the bonds of friendship among the university women.

Democracy, a word much abused, should become in the Y. W. C. A. more and more a realization rather than merely a word and an ideal. This is the one organization on the campus in which fraternities should play no part whatsoever, and we are working to make this so.

If we can only try to put Christianity into everyday language rather than high-sounding phrases, then our actions on the campus will be more kindly toward others and our bit of service greater. The fact that what we do and the stand we take on many questions as upperclassmen on the campus influences strongly the incoming freshmen should give us a greater feeling of responsibility.

Let us remember the words, "What you are speaks so loudly, I cannot hear what you say." We do not want to reach the point where we are labeled "Y. W.," but rather to be stamped with sincerity in what we are doing.

MARY CROMWELL, *Gamma Zeta*.

Toronto During the past year our colleges in Canada have dispensed with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The formation of a Canadian Student Christian Movement brought about the amalgamation of these two organizations into a Student Christian Association holding practically the same aims as before held by the national Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. It was thought that the responsibility of undertaking a society among the students themselves would foster a keener interest in the work, besides developing a spirit of self-reliance, and that a closer co-operation between the men and women students was most

desirable. The formation of the Student Christian Association was the result.

During the New Year's week a gathering of Canadian students met at Guelph, Ontario. The fact that east and west met there for the first time in a national student Christian gathering was unique. The purpose of the convention was to draw up a constitution which would serve as a basis of union for all student Christian work. "The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. The movement seeks through prayer, study, service and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share this conviction or are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the movement is founded."

The most aggressive activity of the S. C. A. is to enroll every student in the college in one of the many study groups, which brings them into close touch with the branch of service most interesting to that student—social service, Bible study, mission study, etc. These groups are led by some of the best professors and scholars on the subject. Aside from the groups, monthly meetings are held at which a prominent speaker, selected by the convener of each of the groups in turn, gives a talk to all the students on the topic which is under the supervision of the convener. This gives to the men and women a perception of the broadness of the work being undertaken by the Christians of the world. Study is the sphere of the student, but we realize that while we are preparing for service, there must be others to carry on the work. So, every year there is a campaign for funds in the college. A certain amount of the money is set apart for the support of our very own missionary and his wife in China, while the rest is spent as the council sees fit for the furtherance of the good work.

MARION HANNA, *Beta Psi.*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Y. M. C. A. FOUNDER'S CENTENARY

In our Y. W. number it is appropriate to call attention to an event of international interest which took place in England on October 11. The centenary of Sir George Williams, who founded the Y. M. C. A. when he was a draper's assistant, was celebrated. The following is quoted from the *London Daily Graphic* of October 12:

Ashway Farm, Dulverton, Somerset, was yesterday the scene of a notable pilgrimage. There, one hundred years ago, the "Father of the Red Triangle" was born, and Y. M. C. A. representatives from all parts of the world foregathered to do reverence to his memory.

A career after Samuel Smiles' own heart was that of George Williams, the devout draper's apprentice whose name in after years shed lustre upon a famous emporium in St. Paul's Churchyard, and who received the honor of knighthood from Victoria for "distinguished services to the cause of humanity."

As a pioneer of the Early Closing movement, and as the founder of a great organization, he earned throughout a long and useful life an Empire's gratitude.

Away back in the early 'forties, George Williams instituted a weekly prayer meeting among his fellow-workers. This so prospered that he sought to extend "its spiritual benefits to the young men of other drapery establishments," and a room at Radley's Hotel, Blackfriars, was secured as a meeting-place.

That was the start. The cloud no bigger than a man's hand expanded as the years rolled by, and today there are 9,065 centers of the Y. M. C. A. in nearly fifty different countries, having a membership of 1,546,257, and owning property of the estimated value of about £30,000,000 sterling.

PIETY AND RECREATION

Although piety is still the dominant note of the Y. M. C. A. (the elimination of the "C," as some suggest, would be to destroy its soul), yet the present-day strength of the association is undoubtedly due to its many-sided social activities.

Rigid adherence to the principles laid down by the early Victorian pioneers would have meant the complete extinction of the movement. They insisted that "young men should be left to find their own amusements"; they decreed that a Christian young man should not enter a swimming or any other match; they banned both Shakespeare and *Punch*; and condemned the *Messiah*, which "illustrated the Redeemer's agonies on catgut."

All these vagaries must seem incredible to a generation familiarized with the splendid adaptability of the Y. M. C. A. today.

To a wonderful degree was this made manifest during the war. The Red Triangle Huts (I was associated with many and am proud of it) expanded with the social needs of the fighting man whom the "Y. M." gripped by the hand and by the heart.

CAMBRIDGE KEEPS OUT WOMEN

The writer of the following letter to the *London Times* (writing letters to the *Times* is one of the Britisher's best indoor sports) tells why women should not be admitted to Cambridge University. Whether Cambridge would follow Oxford's lead and admit women to some of the courses of study was a question which caused many discussions in and out of college circles and newspapers in England in October, before the final negative vote was taken at Cambridge. The gentleman who wrote the following letter gives his views from an American angle and says "No!" because the standard of education and learning is higher at schools that are not coeducational. (*Hisses. Cheers. Laughter.*)

But the thing which has really decided me is the fact that, during the last thirty-four years, having had a very considerable experience in American universities and colleges, and having visited, stopped at, and spoken at scores of them, I am clearly of opinion that where a college or university is unmixed the standard of education, learning, and research is higher than in the coeducational institutions, often better endowed. Whilst women are still battering at the gates of Harvard, Princeton, and to some extent Yale, they show no inclination to open the doors of such magnificent and wonderful colleges as Vassar and Bryn Mawr to men. It recalls the "one-way streets" of New York. It is the same in London. Whilst women are claiming entrance to all the London hospitals, and are calling those who have so far stood out "medieval," they have given no indication that they would welcome men in their own hospital and medical school. Surely it is as "medieval" to keep men out as to keep women out.

LIGHTER THOUGHTS ABROAD

BY OUR OWN SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

British women speak English vastly more musically and more accurately than American women.

The ugly croquet-ball style of hair-dressing so often seen in America is never seen in England or France.

English girls are less sophisticated than American girls, but have more poise.

The English stare at American feet.

Women students at Oxford wear caps that are much more becoming than our "mortar-boards." They are of soft black felt, like tam o'shanter with four corners. Their gowns are only as long as middy blouses—good for bicycling, which is their favorite form of locomotion.

There is less make-up seen on the streets of London and Paris than in New York.

French politeness is not a fiction. It extends to all classes. An old inn-keeper in an almost-deserted village in the French Alps had the manner of a diplomatist. It was not the Alphonse-Gaston kind of manners, but a spirit which seemed to come from real well-wishing and good nature.

A type of American woman who annoys the Europeans is the big bouncing girl of forty.

There is not a bad hat in France, and every French woman knows how to wear her hat. Few English women do.

English men are the best-looking. Americans are the best-natured, and more polite to their wives.

The English think all American men are big, carelessly dressed, and that they talk through their noses about business all the time.

No cheek-to-cheek dancing seen in Europe.

All these observations are of the lighter sort. But the real thrills of Europe are in the old places of centuries of civilization; the tomb of Napoleon: the aged peasants in the war area patiently clearing away the shell, wire and crumbled stone from their little farms; the Paris opera; Oxford and Cambridge; Westminster Abbey; Alpine villages and castles; lists of names of thousands and thousands who gave their lives in the Great War, which appear on monuments or tablets in every quarter.



HOOTED BY HELEN BOWER, *Beta Delta*

ADD "ETERNAL FITNESS"

A woman, said to have been the heaviest in the world, died not long ago in Bristol, England. She had been a "freak" in a circus, weighed 668 pounds,—and her surname was Stone.

"'Too Much Luxury Makes U. S. Girls Unhappy Wives' says Greek Woman." So ran the headline in a newspaper, and in the article beneath one learned that the woman's name was Mme. Marie Economidy.

Visitor, to busy business man: "Read any of the late fiction?"

B. B. M.: "Yes! I've just finished reading a letter from my daughter in college."

Where are the goloshes of yesteryear?

NAUTICAL YARN

Passenger (after first night on board ship): "Where have all my clothes vanished?"

Steward: "I couldn't say. Where did you put them last night?"

Passenger: "I folded them up carefully and put them in that cupboard over there."

Steward: "I see no cupboard."

Passenger: "Are you blind? I mean that one with the round glass door to it."

Steward: "Lor' bless me; that ain't no cupboard. That there's the porthole."

Having been given stateroom C-6 on the "Aquitania" returning from Europe not long since, the esteemed editor of THE KEY is convinced that one doesn't believe in signs.

"You look good enough to eat," declared the suitor, gazing enraptured at the fair maiden in a tangerine crêpe dress, with a scarf of honey-dew silk about her slender shoulders.

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE

Since psycho-analysis is so tremendously "the thing," the latest fancy is to have one's self "psyched." A favorite test is to make the mind as nearly a blank as possible, if this has not already been done, then to write down the first dozen or two of the ideas which come. Thus we have tried it on a junior, just returned to college after the Christmas holidays: Thesis—snowing—Friday—academy dance—Ralph—Bob—blue dress—slipper buckles—torn sweater—sleigh ride—oyster stew—Bob—Dartmouth—prom time—math quiz—"roomy's" notes—reform—Christmas gifts—"thank-you" notes—Bob—embroidered handkerchiefs—fudge party—library—economics blue book—income—Bob—cook-book—Bob—little house—June—his graduation—roses—office—Bob—Bob—Bob—Bob—Bob. By counting the "ideas" which appear most frequently, one discovers what the particular "obsession" may be.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK NOTE

For the edification of college professors and others who may not see the beauty in that w. k. classic, "Ah've Ben Workin' on the Railroad," may we state that one Charles Gant, in a tie plant at Carbondale, Ill., worked six days and earned \$148. Employees there are paid for each tie they carry, the tie that binds the tax to the income, in Charles' case perhaps.

WHEN DO WE EAT?

"We serve students at cost," said the manager of the university café, "but others pay the usual price. Are you associated with the institution?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the young man, hopefully. "I'm engaged to one of the girls."

1922

Nineteen
Twenty-two,
Here's "Hello"
To you!

1921

Nineteen
Twenty-one,
Your course
Is run.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Next letter due January 1. Send to Rosalie B. Geer, 241 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

No letters received from:

Pennsylvania
Cornell
St. Lawrence
Toronto
Akron
Ohio State
Indiana State
Kentucky.
Adrian
Minnesota
Wisconsin

Northwestern
Illinois Wesleyan
Illinois
Nebraska
Colorado
Drake
Tulane
Montana
Idaho
Stanford

WEDDINGS, DECORATIONS, AND VISITS

Beta Sigma, Adelphi

October was a month of weddings for Beta Sigma. Ruth Lenfest, '18, was married to William Dennison. Edna McNeill, '20, was married to William McKenzie, and Emily Mount, '21, to Lieutenant Griffin Ashcroft. Emily is the only one of the three who will not make her home in Brooklyn. She will live at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, where her husband is stationed.

November was a month of colds, exams and parties. Anybody lucky enough to escape the colds succumbed to the mid-semester, which are particularly dreaded this year because we are trying for the cup which the New York Panhellenic Association is offering to Adelphi.

Our chapter room is in the process of being redecorated. So far the color scheme has been changed three times, but the last attempt meets with universal approval, so the room committee has begun to sleep and eat once more.

Most of went to Columbia to see *His Father's Boots* presented by the University Players and written by Carol McMillan, Eta, known to many Kappas for her famous portrayal of *Izzy and Ferdie*.

Olive Granger has come back from a trip to Indiana with enthusiastic accounts of Gamma Delta chapter at Purdue. She stayed there for a week-end and had a glorious time. She assures us that meeting a whole chapter while away from home gives one a thirty-fold thrill.

Eleanor Coryell, who is treasurer of the dramatic association, has also been elected secretary of the Round Table, the college literary society. Mildred Wright has been elected chairman of the Junior Prom.

DOROTHY NUGENT.

HOUSE-PARTY A GOOD BEGINNING*Beta Iota, Swarthmore*

Beta Iota made a good beginning this year by having a wonderful house-party at Ocean City. Most of us were there, including several alumnae, with Mary Hayes Gawthrop, a charter member, as chaperon. Betty Atherholt, '21, surprised us the first evening by announcing her engagement to William Kemp.

Three girls did not return to college this year: Frances Runk, Marjorie Goetze and Kathryn Madden, all of whom we miss very much. In place of Frances, Dorothy Anderson was elected president of the Y. W. C. A.

Beta Iotas have all been so busy trying to get good averages that we have not had time for many outside activities. Dorothy Haines and Florence Green gave us a dance at the Springhaven Country Club, where, of course, we had a good time. To celebrate the opening of their new chapter-house, the Beta Alphas gave a house-warming which many of us attended. We congratulate you, Beta Alpha, on your new house.

Dorothy Thomas, '19, was married to Richard Talbot on October 8, and almost all the chapter was present. It was a Kappa wedding, with Eleanor Runk, '19, as maid of honor, and Kittie Belville, '19, and Frances Young, '19, as bridesmaids.

Eleanor Runk was married on October 19 to James Repert.

MARGARET L. HAYES.

PANHELLENIC AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS*Phi, Boston University*

Phi's days are packed full of study, college activities, and getting acquainted with the promising freshmen, many of whom we hope will be full-fledged Kappas by the time you read this letter. On October 11, we pledged two splendid girls, Eleanor Warren, '24, and Pauline Wright, a senior in the School of Education. Our first party took the form of an athletic meet and picnic spread in the afternoon and an indoor frolic with dancing in the evening. It was a huge success.

Our Panhellenic trial as to fraternity rooms is all that could be desired. We are enjoying our new home on Beacon Street immensely and the kitchenette certainly does produce fine meals, especially when Edna is head chef.

The Panhellenic Association this year has decided to award three scholarships to the three freshmen girls making the highest ranks during their entering year, the purpose being to stimulate high scholarship by giving it strong fraternity support, irrespective of the girls' participation in fraternity activities.

Kappa heads the Glee Club, makes the *Beacon* artistic, plays basketball, and, in fact, takes the golden key into almost every phase of college life and Eleanor Sands has just been elected president of '24.

Phi wishes for every chapter a happy year.

ANABEL BARBER.

BETA TAU'S DOZEN

Beta Tau, University of Syracuse

Meet a dozen, brand-new pledges from Beta Tau: Helen Cheney, Charlotte Baker, Syracuse, N. Y.; Kathryn Robertson, Catherine Cahalan, Wilmington, Del.; Frances Sharpe, Lucena Wood, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ruth Dowding, East Orange, N. J.; Vivian Watkins, Olyphant, Pa.; Pauline Steele, New York, N. Y.; Marjorie Latham, Hornell, N. Y.; Alice Root, Sandy Creek, N. Y.; and Elizabeth Ferguson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Harriet Morgan, '24, Plainfield, N. J., was pledged in the spring semester.

Although the spring and summer have been brimful of Kappa activities, the best was initiation. Then eight of the finest freshmen who ever wore a key became full-fledged Kappas. They were: Elizabeth McLean, '22; Dorothy Maten, '22; Florence Bray, '24; Virginia Williams, '24; Mary Hutchins, '24; Jane Griswold, '24; Ruth Reed, '24; and Julia Molner, '24.

Kappa has been well represented in college activities and has the honor of claiming the four most prominent offices "on the hill." Elections: Ruth Sweet, '22, president Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Trett, '22, president Women's League (Student Government); Carolyn Taylor, '22, treasurer Women's Athletic Association; Marjorie Wells, '23, third vice-president Women's League. Alida Basset, '21, was made women's chairman of our two-day spring celebration of the college, the May Carnival.

Our seniors distinguished themselves by capturing high honors in scholarship. We had three "Phi Bets" this year: Frances Hope, Helen and Harriet Fairbanks. The "Fairbanks Twins" were also elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

The Junior Class was not to be surpassed either. Ruth Sweet, '22, was elected to Eta Pi Epsilon (honorary women's senior society); Ruth Trett, '22, was elected to Eta Epsilon and Pi Lambda Theta (honorary women's pedagogical fraternity).

Beta Tau has many social events that have been philanthropic as well as enjoyable. For the University Endowment Fund we gave a delightful tea-dance in the Joseph Slocum College of Agriculture and realized \$80. By denying ourselves desserts at the house we soon had \$40 to give to the Chinese Famine Fund.

On the night of our last chapter meeting before the summer recess, the seniors surprised us with the gift of a tea-wagon, incidentally laden with tempting strawberry shortcakes. Although it meant a farewell party for the seniors yet we remember it as one of the best of the year.

Jean Watkins, '22, was married to H. Cady Churchill, Beta Theta Pi, during the summer. They are making their home in Syracuse. Alida Basset, '21, announced her engagement to George Corey, Beta Theta Pi at the house before the summer vacation. Harriet Morgan, '24, is engaged to Samuel Gore, Plainfield, N. J.

We were grieved to learn of the death of Catherine Parker, ex-'23, Lakewood, N. J., which occurred this summer.

We have a new transfer from St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y. She is Esther Hannis, '24.

Beta Tau feels sure that she will realize her hopes for a successful year as she comes to know the freshmen. We wish you all could meet them.

EVELYN POMEROY.

KAPPA KAMP

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

Gamma Rho wishes first of all to announce her pledges: Winnie Arnette of Blessing, Texas; Virginia Debolt of Waynesburg, Pa.; Mildred Hileman of Monessen; Marian Howe of Mercer; Dorothy Hughes of Meadville; Frances Hutchinson of West Hempstead, L. I.; Eleanor Kelly of Monessen; Jean Kitchen of Erie; Margaret Prather of Meadville; Alice Townsend of Meadville; and Kathryn Wangner of West Hempstead, L. I. Gamma Rho is exceptionally proud of her freshmen.

October 15 was the date of pledging here, and following the service we took our new Kappas-to-be to Saegertown Inn, Saegertown, where we entertained with a dinner and dance. Alumnae who were guests at this party included Mrs. Howe, who came from Mercer to see her daughter pledged. Our town alumnae were kind enough to furnish automobiles for our whole party.

One of our freshmen, Alice Townsend, already holds an office, that of vice-president of the Freshman Class. Sara McQuiston, '24, and Jean Bowser, '24, hold offices in the Sophomore Class. Sarah Peabody, '22, is vice-president of Tingley Biology Club. Mildred Stoner, '22, is president of Klee-o-Kleet, the girls' dramatic society. Ruby Rishell, '23, is assistant manager of the Glee Club, and Ruth McCafferty, '23, is the accompanist. Alicia Tobin, '23, is secretary of Quill Club. Linnie Loudon, '23, and Sara McQuiston, '24, represent us on the Student Government Board. Mildred Stoner, '22, and Virginia Grenelle, '23, are the new Kappas in French Club this fall.

As Allegheny is proverbially a matrimonial agency, Kappa has had her share of engagements and marriages lately. In August we had a Kappa Kamp along Lake Erie, where twenty of us had a glorious two weeks. At Kamp, we heard of the engagements of Alys O'Neil, '21, to Roger Baldwin, '22, $\Phi K \Psi$; Marguerite McCune, '21, to James Crowshore, $\Sigma \Phi E$ of the University of Michigan; Marian Morrison, '21, to William Challener, '22, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$; and Louise Weckerly, '22, to Seymore Robb, $\Phi K \Sigma$ of George Washington University.

Marguerite Diefenderfer, '20, was married during the summer to Vincent Hayes, $\Phi K \Psi$. Edith Potter, '20, was married to Glenn Calvin Reiter, $\Delta T \Delta$ of State College.

Then, too, we have just heard the following news: Helen McClintock Sprague, our former Province President, and Ruth Peters Miller, ex-'22, both have sons, born last month.

We are now busily engaged in making plans for our fall party which we intend to hold on November 26.

Later in the year we hope to refurnish entirely our chapter rooms.

MARY ALICIA TOBIN.

HAPPY IN NEW HOME

Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh

Gamma Epsilon is settled in her new home and everything is running smoothly. It seems wonderful to have a place we can call "home" after the distressing time we have had in recent years.

Kappa is very lucky here, considering the reorganization of the School of Education. Some of the sororities have only four or five active girls back and the rest are scattered about the city trying to complete their education. Gamma Epsilon only lost one girl in this reorganization, and she, Florence Montgomery, is so near she is able to come to all of our "doings." We lost Juliet Bradford, who is attending Smith College this year, besides our last year's seniors, whom we miss very much. Two of them are living at the house, Mary Riley and Mary Dunbar, so we don't feel quite as lonesome as we might.

When Pitt played West Virginia in football, we invited six of the girls from Beta Upsilon to spend the week-end with us and incidentally to see the game. Some of us met them when we visited them last spring and so we didn't have to spend much time getting acquainted, but spent most of our time in "gaieties." We surely enjoyed their visit with us but it was too short and we hope they will come again soon.

Just before school opened this fall, we held a "get-together" luncheon at McCreery's. So many good times has everyone had that it will take all year to tell about them.

We celebrated Founders' Day on October 15, by a luncheon at the Schenley Hotel.

We of Gamma Epsilon wish the Kappas in all parts the most successful and happy year they have ever had.

OLIVE WILT.

THIS CHAPTER IS MUCH ENTERTAINED

Beta Upsilon, University of West Virginia

We pause in the midst of school work, campus activities, and social life to send you greetings. Like everyone else we are as busy as can be.

Although you can't judge how attractive they are simply by hearing their names, we present to you our freshmen: Mildred Orr, Hope Demain, Catherine Cole, Margaret Brooks, Virginia Brooks, Virginia Bottome, Camille Harper, Madeline Williams, Virginia Sweeney, Sara Watts, and Mary Burnside.

Among other parties we had a dinner-dance given us at Fairmont, after the West Virginia game held there, and our alumnae gave us a progressive

dinner on the last Saturday of the season. At both these affairs we had a delightful time not only with the new girls, but with each other, after a summer of separation.

Mildred Orr, one of our freshmen, is already making a name for herself in the Dramatic Club. We have probably told you of the other activities our girls are engaged in, so forgive if I repeat. Mary Guiher is head of Panhellenic this year; Theresa Dower is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mary Guiher and Virginia Armstrong are members of Laurel, the honorary society for activities; Mary Guiher and Theresa Dower are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Mary Guiher is on the Student Government Board; Virginia Armstrong is president of Beowulf Club. We shall continue this rather elongated tale next month.

We have now settled down to the grind, partially; but there are various things which make easier the hard path of duty. The Pittsburgh Kappas invited six girls to visit them the week-end of the W. V. U.-Pitt game. Of course our girls were entertained royally by their Gamma Epsilon sisters and the two chapters feel very well acquainted with each other.

Our house is improved in appearance this year as each of us brought back a small gift, either decorative or useful, or perhaps both. We shall be even more "Kappa-fied" when we have a certain other decoration—a new stuffed owl. Our old ones are rather well worn. Last week one of our town girls, Jeannette Schultz, saw some men near her home who had captured an owl. She immediately wanted it for the Kappas, and is now keeping it, giving it shelter and food until Saturday, when it will be stuffed to beautify our home.

VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG.

SCHOLARSHIP PAVES THE WAY TO CONVENTION

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Although Beta Rho "holds forth" in the prosaic middlewest, on the night of October 10 we could be found seated round small tables at the "Owl's Roost," in Greenwich Village. At least it looked like that, though it was only the transformed home of one of our obliging alumnae. Other alumnae served while we concentrated our attention on the freshmen. And as a reward for our labor we have gathered unto ourselves eight promising freshmen, namely: Olive Kaiser, Susanne Moore, Jo McNeill, Frances Newnan, Luella Rea, Bess Riley, Betty Seidle, and Lois Stewart. There are also two upperclassmen who wear the Sigma Delta pin: Clarine Fry and Isabel Blair.

We are happy to announce the arrival of our newest "Kappa Relative." Mary Nenninger, two-weeks-old daughter of Minerva McGregor Nenninger.

The junior class elections have just been completed and Helen Beiderwell came out ahead in the race for the vice-presidency.

Plans are afoot at U. C. for an intersorority swimming meet to be held the first of the year. Those of us who are at all proficient in the aquatic art will be "in the swim," while the others are going to sit on the edge of the pool and yell.

You may have heard something of the large Health Exposition in Cincinnati recently. You will be glad to know that during the exposition Helen Storrs, of Beta Rho, was given a silver loving-cup for the highest degree of physical perfection at the university.

We are beginning to think—with longing hearts—of convention, especially we who have entered the chapter since the last one. As an incentive to higher scholarship, our alumnae association has offered one hundred dollars toward the convention expenses of the girl having the highest scholastic average at the end of the college year. Isn't that fine of them? We think so, and we are working hard to make that best average really high, to show them how we appreciate their interest.

MARY FUQUA TURNER.

PLANNING FOR NEW CHAPTER-HOUSE

Iota Chapter, De Pauw University

With twenty-seven active girls, Iota began a successful season. We pledged Mary Catherine Cannon, Greencastle; Margaret Decou, LaFayette; Melba Donaldson, Indianapolis; Margaret Dunn, Bicknell; Katherine Elliot, Wichita, Kan.; Helen Grose, Greencastle; Victoria Houpt, Sullivan; Hannah Hunt, Washington, D. C.; Sara Little, Tulsa, Okla.; Helena Mitchell and Katherine McMillan, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Virginia Neff, Columbus, Ohio; Josephine Rawley, Brazil; Maurine Tompkins, Millroy; Pauline Van Horn, Bluffton; and Lois Zimmerman, Auburn.

We have the plans and picture of our new house which we expect to start this spring.

Owing to our living conditions, we have an annex nearby, where nine of the girls live.

We had homecoming on Old Gold Day, and Kappa alumnae were back.

Our Christmas cards have gone into circulation.

We will have a Christmas party for the chapter after the initiation of four sophomores. It will be just before vacation.

BEULAH OLMSTED.

MU'S LETTER GIVES THE MOST NEWS

Mu, Butler College

We of Mu chapter have been leading a strenuous life since school began, for at last we have a house. We have long been looking forward to the time when we could be sheltered in a home "where peace and harmony abide," and now we have at least taken the first step in this direction. Just before school opened we leased for a year what is known as the Graham property. It is a spacious white frame house situated on a beautiful big lot full of forest trees, only a short distance from the campus. It makes an ideal fraternity house and we feel that we are fortunate in finding such a home. A fraternity house means, as most of us know, much hard, unadulterated labor. It is quite an undertaking for a group

of girls to run a big house successfully and many people eyed us askance. It did take time to get things running smoothly and without some of our alumnae, who stood by us like true sisters, we never could have done it. We chose Miss Alice Bidwell, English instructor at Butler, as our chaperon, Frela Jones as housekeeper, and Marjorie Hendren as stewardess. With such capable people in charge, we feel secure.

The first party given at the house was a dance on September 19. On September 27 we pledged seventeen of the most wide-awake freshmen you ever saw: Dorothy Day, Betty De Hass, Katherine Lennox, Mildred Stilz, Louise Harris, Elsie Brandt, Dorothy Watkins, Meta Morris, Pauline Schumack, Catherine Underwood, Angeline Bates and Josephine Varney, Indianapolis; Grace Harding, Crawfordsville; Ruth Bales, Winchester; Mary Louise Wright, Columbus; Dorothy Rinehart and Dorothea Varntz, Lebanon. The pledges have proved their mettle by presenting to the active chapter a beautiful Sonora phonograph for the house.

On September 24 initiation was held for fifteen last year's pledges, who are now striving to be worthy wearers of the key. The proud initiates are: Catherine Phillips, Ruth Phythian, Florence Lupton, Elizabeth Helm, Mildred Stockdale, Elizabeth Kolmer, Louise Strickland, Nellie Brewer, Gwendolyn Dorey, Helen Hackleman, Dorothy Black and Rachel Campbell, Indianapolis; Virginia Davis, Marshall, Ill.; Frederica Pinnell, Hume, Ill.; and June Ham, Markleville, Ind.

Cupid has claimed three Mu Kappas since school began. Olivia Schad, Illinois, '21, (affiliated with Beta Lambda) married Lawrence Duncan Lloyd, Lambda Chi Alpha. They are living in Cambridge, Mass. Florence Moffett married Marshall Milford and is living at Fort Meyers, Fla. Katherine Kendall, ex-'23, married Paul Hancock, Phi Beta Pi. They are living in Indianapolis.

Among the actives who are greatly missed this year are Margaret James, who is attending the University of Illinois; Aldine Sears, Chicago University; Louise Stockdale and Annetta Wilson, Northwestern; Eleanor Griffin, who is doing postgraduate work at Columbia; Ruth Fillmore, who is teaching violin; Margaret Davidson, who is spending the winter in France; and Katherine Lewis who is doing laboratorial work.

Delta province was well represented at the annual state luncheon held in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel on October 15.

The Indianapolis Panhellenic Association was honored in having as its guests the representatives attending the National Panhellenic Congress, which held a four-day session here beginning October 26. Mu chapter gave a reception on the evening of the first day at the house, in honor of Miss Sarah Harris. It was deeply regretted that she was not able to reach Indianapolis in time for the reception, for it is not often that a chapter has an opportunity to meet personally its Grand President. However we comforted ourselves with the presence of Mrs. Will Loudon, our Province President, and Mrs. Lydia Kolbe, ex-Grand President.

On October 19 we gave a party for our mothers at the house. We delicately hinted that it was to be a shower and that any donations in the way of house furnishings would be greatly appreciated. The result was an amazing array of both useful and beautiful gifts. At the party the mothers held a meeting and organized the Kappa Mothers' Club. The purpose of the club is to further the acquaintance of the mothers and to offer organized help to the girls in their house problems. The officers are Mrs. George E. Brewer, president; Mrs. Chas. C. Kistner, vice-president; Mrs. H. O. Phillips, secretary; and Mrs. Fred D. Stiltz, treasurer.

All our interest has not been centered in social activities. We are striving to make Kappa rate high in student affairs this year. Only twenty-four of the ninety-eight students trying out for Dramatic Club were successful, ten of whom were Kappas. Scarlet Quill, a new honorary women's fraternity composed of juniors and seniors, organized for the purpose of boosting all worthy campus activities, has three Kappa representatives: Helen Brattain, Betty Matthews, and Frances Brubeck. Ilene Harryman and Martha Montgomery are planning to maintain their reputation as two successful debaters. Phi Delta Phi, national honorary women's fraternity, has as its representatives Dorothy Black, Ruth Bales and Helen Hackleman. Ruth Bales was recently elected treasurer of the organization and Helen Hackleman master of ceremonies. Marjorie Hendren is on the reportorial staff of the *Butler Collegian* and Rachel Campbell has been chosen coed editor.

We are working out a merit system whereby certain merits are awarded for participation in certain activities. An appropriate number of merits will be given for distinctive honors. Scholarship is being particularly stressed this year in an effort to keep Kappa up to standard in all respects. A banquet will be given at the end of the semester by the class making the lowest average, in honor of the rest of the chapter. Silver loving-cups will be presented to the Kappas making the two highest averages.

It is a relief in the midst of all our busy-ness to stop and take breath and remember that we as wearers of the key are working for an ideal. "As Poor Richard says, 'The used key is always bright.'"

We send heartiest greetings to all our Kappa sisters.

RACHEL CAMPBELL.

HONORS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Gamma Delta, Purdue

Gamma Delta feels that she has begun a new era in her brief history. We have a new home which is truly beautiful, and we hope that each Kappa can build within herself a character worthy of it.

Our school year began with remarkable success. We pledged: Laverne Beadle, Rockville; Catherine Cassel, LaFayette; Dorothy Daily, Indianapolis; Dorothy Halstead, Brazil; Dorothy Holton, Hartford City; Eleanor Leaming, LaFayette; Wilmina Loveless, Clarkshill; Margaret LaHue, Corydon; Elinore Morey, Chicago; Margaret McPhetridge, Indianapolis;

Marian Nelson, Lowell; Eleanor Ratcliff, West Newton; Ruth Senour, Brookville; Georgia Stoner, Akron; Elizabeth Tea, LaFayette; and Elizabeth Taggart, Orleans, Indiana.

The returns of our class elections have just come in and we are proud to know that our own little sister, Dorothy Holton, will be the secretary of the freshman class.

Sarah Brown was elected as two-year representative to Student Council. Bernice Lauman Baynes has been elected president of Philalethean Literary Society and Gladys Campbell is censor. Three new pledges are Edna Troth, Ruth Heinmiller, and Ruth Senour.

Eleven of our girls attended the state luncheon and brought back such a wonderful inspiration that we are all planning to attend next year. The chapter held open house on the evenings of October 20 and 25. In addition to that we are entertaining faculty members as well as friends of the fraternity at Sunday evening teas.

An especially successful party was our Hallowe'en tea given October 30, at which Mrs. Morrison, a Kappa mother, presided.

Our pledges entertained the chapter on the evening of Hallowe'en with a cleverly appointed dinner party.

We enjoyed very much our Pi Phi-Kappa steak fry October 14 and hope to have another evening soon with these new sorority sisters.

GLADYS CAMPBELL.

HIGH AIMS AND HIGH SPIRITS

Beta Delta, University of Michigan

Beta Delta came back this fall to a newly decorated house, new pongee curtains, and an excellent cook. Possibly these items and our high spirits, which were, no doubt, due to these facts, aided in our gaining nine splendid pledges—Elizabeth Browning, Sadye Beth Heath, Marian Jocelyn, Elizabeth Lapham, Elizabeth Rank, Doris Robinson, Miriam Reid, Elsa Schreiber, and Ruth Tuttle.

We are proud of our campus honors, with Ruth Goodhue as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Joyce McCurdy as vice-president of the Woman's League, Frances Sutton as treasurer of the Junior Architects, and Helen Partlow as vice-president of the junior class.

Joyce McCurdy was also elected to Mortar Board, and Helene Torry, Helen Partlow, Margaret McIntyre, and Sadye Harwick were elected to Wyvern, the junior honorary society for girls.

At present Beta Delta is trying to catch its breath, and settle down into a calmer mood, for the last week-end was a thrilling one. Not only was it the occasion for the Ohio State game, but it was the "homecoming" of the alumnae, and the convention of the Press Club of Michigan. Many Kappa alumnae were back, and eleven girls from the Beta Nu chapter were with us for tea on the afternoon following the game.

We have one great aim this year, to raise our scholarship standard, and I am sure we shall succeed.

CAROL C. PIERSON.

WEDDINGS AND HOUSEWARMING

Kappa, Hillsdale

Nineteen twenty-one opened for Kappa chapter in a new house with the decorating only half done. For two weeks we lived rather precariously in corners, and on tables, and on the go. However, we are proud of what we have done with our material and are hoping for visitors.

We feel fortunate in that only six of our last year's girls did not come back, and that two older ones did. Under the second semester pledging system, no freshmen are eligible for fraternities, but we have pledged two of the sophomores, Ruth Lige and Vivian McNaughton.

This summer we had many weddings among our alumnae. Ilda Bosworth married Chester Smith, A T Ω; Lorraine Chestnut married Elbridge Chapman, Δ K E; Ruth Harnden married Audley Calkins, A T Ω; and Helen Austin married Everett Hays, Σ A E.

Marjory Jean Crum, one of our last year's girls, is to be married October 29 to Thomas Francis Lyons. The chapter is to attend the wedding and we are excited and pleased over a wedding almost in the chapter.

We gave a housewarming party in our house and found it easy to decorate prettily. Everybody had a good time and we immediately planned to have many more of the same.

On account of there being no freshmen in the fraternity we are to hold our fall party jointly with Pi Beta Phi.

Our school has much larger classes this year and we join in the enthusiasm over all college activities.

OLIVIA LE BOSQUET.

DAD'S DAY AND KAPPA BROTHERS' CLUB

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

Beta Lambda has pledged Louise Berry, Oak Park; Eileen Casanas, New Orleans; Ruth Thrasher, Kansas City; Edith Kohl, Centralia, Ill.; Juliana Vose, Macomb, Ill.; Florence Brunkow, Dubuque, Iowa; Theo Pfister, Chicago; and Winifred Capron, Champaign.

November 5 we initiated two pledges, Thelma Scott and Thora Lindberg. Thelma is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic, Sigma Delta Phi, honorary public speaking, Women's Honor Commission, *Daily Illini* Staff, and had the distinction of being chosen movie queen for the stadium movie.

Women's Panhellenic abolished another Illinois tradition this year, much to the men's disappointment. The annual open house, the night after pledge day, has been supplemented by a series of teas.

Mr. and Mrs. Casanas from New Orleans visited the Kappas on their way to New York. They entertained the chapter at a dinner party on Friday evening. The decorations were blue-and-blue with place cards in the shape of keys.

The university celebrated Dad's Day October 29. There were about ten Kappa dads and a few Kappa mothers here. Besides the university entertainments we gave our dads a banquet followed by a stunt show.

Homecoming is November 12 and already we have received word from many of our alumnae. We are expecting a visit from Miss Sarah Harris at that time.

Beta Lambda wishes to get acquainted with the Kappa brothers attending Illinois. Careful observance of the following, and any information, would be gratefully accepted. Help us all you can and we will let you know our success, so that you may start a club if you wish.

KAPPA BROTHERS' CLUB

Beta Lambda asks that every Kappa having a brother or a son in attendance at the University of Illinois send his name and address to us immediately in order that we may foster a more Kappa Brotherly spirit.

Beth Holt, '22, has been appointed assistant to the dean of women. Ann Cooley, '21, is taking her master's degree in commerce and conducts a personnel department in one of the leading stores of Champaign. Ruth Capron, '20, has returned from abroad and is assistant to the dean of L. A. and S. Miriam Owsley, ex-'23, who has been traveling abroad since September, 1920, has returned and is attending the Art Institute, Chicago. Grace Riddle, '22, and Dorothy Elder, Gamma Alpha, were initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary household science. Meryle Pratt, '22, has charge of all solicitors for the stadium drive. Louise Berry, '25, is vice-president of the freshman class. Theo Pfister, '25, is on the freshman frolic committee. Justine Pritchard is on the senior informal committee, and Dorothy Naylor is a member of Shi-ai, sophomore intersorority, and sophomore cotillion committee.

Lida Hough, ex-'22, and Amos Watts, '21, Delta Phi, were married August 25. They are living in Chicago.

Gertrude Nagel, ex-'23, and Mary Funk, ex-'23, are attending Northwestern.

October 27 was a red letter day for women at Illinois. We have been granted a vote in student council.

Our annual song service has been held for freshmen. Unfortunately we didn't discover any grand opera stars.

Farmer's Dinner, another annual affair, is scheduled in a couple of weeks. This is one time in the whole year when we can relax and forget we are at college. The sisters try to outdo each other in appearance and contests of holding peas on the knife are held.

We have attempted to have the freshmen know us by classes. The seniors started out the series of parties by a hike to Crystal Lake and a breakfast cooked in the woods.

We have held our annual rummage sale. Even rummage sales aren't profitable this year as we only made about \$80.

As part of the gift from our Dads last Dad's Day, we bought new reed furniture for one of our rooms downstairs and also an attractive table lamp.

We enjoyed a visit from the Wisconsin Kappas at the Wisconsin game. We are always pleased to have any Kappas visit us while in Champaign.

MARY JANE CLEVELAND.

TELEGRAPHIC TIDINGS

Beta Zeta, University of Iowa

Beta Zeta is full of high spirits and high hopes. We began the year with fifteen pledges: Mary Carson, Elspeth Close, Martha Dean, Mildred Meloy, Helen Rule, Lillian Nelson, Teresa Killian, Frances Kellog, Ellen O'Flaherty, Jean Witmer, Marjorie Green, Doris Green, Gertrude Spence, Florence Wright, and Dorothy Bennett. We have two members of Staff and Circle, senior women's honorary society.

MARGARET WILSON.

KANSAS PERSONALITIES

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

How many interesting things have happened to Gamma Alpha since our last letter to THE KEY, and how few we can tell in one small letter!

Let us introduce you to our new pledges, all girls I wish you might know personally: Vallie Maupin, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ingovar Leighton, West Helena, Ark.; Elizabeth Nissen and Marjorie Hubner, Newton, Kan.; Myrl Barnhisel, Wichita, Kan.; Gilberta Woodruff, Parsons, Kan.; Edith Holsinger, Rosedale, Kan.; Margaret Null, Springhill, Mo.; Margaret Pickett, Galena, Kan.; Polly Mahaffy, Ottowa, Kan.; and Rebekah Deal, Kansas City, Mo.

No chapter letter is complete without its list of weddings and engagements. Early this fall Dorothy Settle and Tom Hampson, a Sigma Alpha from here, were married, and a few days ago Esther Burt was married to Deane Gill, a Beta from Boulder, Colo. During summer school Mary Frances Davis became engaged to Dewey McCormick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gamma Alpha is well represented in other universities over the country. Marie Sellers is going to Colorado, Ruth Norman to Missouri, Alice Stewart to Montana and Florence Swenson to Kansas University.

It seems that we have furnished our share of teachers this year. Mary Cruzen is teaching in Liberty, Mo.; Gladys Ross in Arkansas City, Norine Weddle in Maple Hill, Kan., and Mary Frances Davis in Jewell City, Kan. Vinnie Drake is managing a tea room in the new Y. W. C. A. in Dallas, Texas.

The fraternity affairs are being managed this year by Gretchen Rugh, president; Grace Hibrager, head of freshmen; Betty Hepler, corresponding

secretary, and Ruth Martin, treasurer. With Mrs. Miller back in her usual place, all is sure to go well with us.

In order to earn their majors and minors the freshmen have begun to work hard in the various activities on the hill. Myrl Barnhise was elected representative for the freshman class on the S. S. G. A. council, Vallie Maupin represents us on the orchestra, and Marjorie Hubnier was chosen a member of the Glee Club.

The old girls, too, have been sharing in the hill honors. Polly Hedges is a member of second cabinet on the Y. W. C. A. Sibyl Watts was voted a member of the Eurodelphian Literary Society.

It is our policy to start out the year making good grades, which has required most of our time so far. However we have not let our social training suffer, or the reception given for Mrs. Miller could not have been such a success.

Please do come to visit us—everyone—for that is your only chance to see our new upholstering, rugs, silverware and above all our freshly painted house.

MYRL BARNHISE.

STRONG SUPPORT FROM ALUMNÆ

Omega, Kansas State University

Omega has fifteen pledges and we feel that we have been fortunate in securing a good all-round type of girl. Twenty-two old girls returned. Practically all of them are interested in school activities. Kappa is well represented in Omicron Nu, Delta Phi Delta, Economics Club, Dramatic Club, Home Economics, W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., work of the Stadium-Union drive.

And speaking of the drive, did you all know that Kansas is going to have a new million dollar stadium and student commons? It is true, and we hope that many of you can come and visit us when we are ready to receive callers.

We found it necessary to have a reelection of officers as our president, Josephine Renz, is spending the winter abroad. We have also a new house mother but we feel already that she is one of us and we are very proud of her. Our alumnae have been very generous with us. We returned this fall to a newly painted and redecorated house. Their interest does not stop there as they have assisted us with our large parties: one a dance for the freshmen and the other a bridge tea for Mrs. Miller, our house mother.

I almost forgot to mention our latest pledge. She just arrived yesterday—a baby fox terrier. She cannot feed herself yet but she has thirty-seven willing slaves and we feel sure that “she is good material and will develop into a loyal Kappa.”

LEONE FORNEY.

FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona

Gamma Zeta chapter wishes to introduce three initiates of October 16: Hattie Burnitt, Ardmore, Okla.; Elva Howell, Navajo, Ariz.; Florine Pinson, Miami, Ariz. We are proud to present them to our sisterhood as worthy wearers of the key.

Also, we wish to announce the pledging of Virginia McCall, Phoenix; Hattilu Stone, Phoenix; Sara Champion, San Diego, Cal.; Catherine Dunn, Phoenix; Sybil Chambers, Pasadena, Cal.; Louise Kirmsey, Hollywood, Cal. On Friday evening, October 7, the active members entertained with a house dance honoring the new pledges.

On October 13 we celebrated our fifty-first anniversary with a banquet at the Santa Rita Hotel. All the alumnae, active members and pledges were present. We were exceedingly glad to have with us alumnae from Delta and Gamma Beta chapters. During the banquet we were entertained by the various members, and the pledges presented a clever parody on "Ain't We Got Fun." At the close of the banquet a few of the alumnae and active members were called upon to speak.

ANGIE PHILLIPS.

DANCE AT CASTLE

Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico

In this letter we wish to announce that we have five new pledges, and to add that we had just five at our party and put out five bids, so we feel jubilant indeed. The girls are all from New Mexico and are: Norma Williams, Albuquerque, Elizabeth Shepherd, Roswell; Mary Wilson, Gallup; Molly Culpepper, Carlsbad; and Mardelle Morrisson, Portales.

Our dance this year was given in the ballroom at Huning Castle, a charming old-world home, which was just the place for a beautiful party. We are fortunate in having the friendship of Mrs. Arno Huning, and she tells us that we may have the castle for any parties we wish to give.

On October 1, we all attended the wedding of Kathleen Long to Mr. Ferdinand Koch of Santa Fé, N. M. Kathleen, who was Gamma Beta's first graduate in 1918, and who spent some time in Washington at the Kappa House as a war worker, made a truly lovely bride.

We have just received word of the birth of a son to Kathren Little Mangan of Española, N. M.

We are renting a house on University Hill this year, and planning to add to our building fund.

A Merry Christmas to all the Kappas from Gamma Beta.

ALEXANDRIA VAUGHEY.

HOUSE-PARTIES AND INSTALLATIONS

Theta, University of Missouri

The latest names added to our pledge book are: Eula Penn Wheat, Lelia Woods, Margaret Manley, Caroline Twyman, Julia Price, Nancy Lawson,

Margaret Strother, Louise Gilmer, Marian McIntosh, Margaret Barnes, Dorothy Johnson, Judith Guilbert, Isabel Steppe, Phoebe Louise Wright, Sabra Niedermeyer, Mary Susan Estes, Laura Stephens, Virginia Reid, Frederica Preismeyer, Mary Allie Marshall, Edith Arcularius, and Rosebud White.

We were invited to Washington University to help install Gamma Iota chapter. There are certain times when you say to yourself, "This is truly a great moment and something I'll always remember." I'm sure that the seven of us who were there, felt that strongly when we were allowed to assist our Grand President in the installation services for this wonderful group of girls.

In October, we held our second annual Mothers' House-party and had as our guests fourteen enthusiastic mothers, who, besides giving a few touches to their daughters' wardrobes, were here to have just as good a time as any giddy coed. We feel that this annual party has proven a success, for it gives our mothers a definite idea of our life in Kappa and in college, and also gives them an opportunity to know each other, thus making us a more closely knitted group than ever.

But our endeavors have not all gone the way of house-parties and installations. Two weeks ago, we won a large silver cup, for having sold the largest number of *Savitors*, the university yearbook. There was strong competition from organizations larger than our own and the honor is due to the few loyal sisters who gave their constant efforts to that end.

Also it has just been announced that Kappa stands at the head of the scholarship list—with the help of our three Phi Beta Kappas—for last year, over nine other sororities. We can't help feeling that that is a very long, plumey feather in our cap, so please overlook it if we brag just a little.

KATHRYN CAMPBELL.

NEW HOUSE IN ORDER

Beta Theta, Oklahoma State University

All the girls of Beta Theta came back to school a week early to our new house. During the summer, Georgia West and Wilna Holland selected the new furniture, and all we had to do was to put the house in order. Needless to say, we are proud of our home. We returned sixteen initiated girls, three pledges, and two girls who have been out of school several years. We have also affiliated Lena Brown from Theta chapter.

Beta Theta pledged eighteen fine girls: Gladys Guillot, Ernestine Guillot, Ardmore; Marjorie Welch, Pauline Wood, Tulsa; Mildred Colby, Madill; Grace King, Duncan; Marthel Mayes, Grace Sanderson, Mary Meredith, Rebecca Butz, and Kathryn Fast, Muskogee; Margaret Pemberton, McAlester; Eliza Gaffney, Margaret Lee West, Guthrie; Lucille McMillan, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Mitchell, Charleston, Ill.; Cornelia Wolflin, Amarillo, Tex.; Romayne Field, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Our girls are talented in many ways, and we are planning on their being in all campus activities. Kathryn Fast was elected Freshman Queen, by vote of the entire freshman class.

The chapter has decided to have a tea every other Sunday afternoon. At this time, all university students are invited to be our guests.

We are looking forward to the Founders' Day Banquet, to be held at Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City on October 1. Alumnae from all parts of the state will be present.

CAROL DAUBE.

KAPPA MOTHER AS CHAPERON

Beta Xi, University of Texas

After the excitement of a successful pledge week, we turned our attention to initiation. We had five eligible girls: Hester Brité of Marfa, Margaret Kelly of Dallas, Willie Virginia Henderson of Victoria, Lucy Harding Adams of Fort Worth, and Marian Penn of Austin. Della Lawrence was with us during initiation, having come primarily for the wedding of Virginia Spence and Cliff Moss. Virginia is a Beta Xi Kappa.

We are particularly fortunate this year in having for our chaperon, Mrs. Graham. She is the mother of Margaretta, an active Beta Xi, and of Frances, one of our pledges. All three of course live in the chapter-house.

We are pleased over having two transfers this year, Florence Bray of Beta Tau, and Margaret McLemore of Beta Omicron.

SARAH E. BRIDGERS.

MANY ADDITIONS AT OREGON

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

We of Beta Omega are proud to introduce our sixteen pledges. Ten of them are from Portland—Helen Caples, Marjorie Flegel, Penelope Gehr, Joy Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Madelyne Lester, Nan Montgomery, Josephine Orput, Mary Skinner and Catherine Spall. Gretchen Brown and Maxine Buren are from Salem; Gretchen Clemens from Grants Pass; Dorothea Von Berg from Albert Lea, Minn., and Lora Teshner and Alice Titus from Eugene.

This has been a delightful Oregon fall—clear skies, bracing winds and much less than the usual amount of rain for which Oregon is famed. This is the season of football rallies when we are all filled again with the famous "Oregon Spirit," turn out *en masse* and march downtown to the tune of "Rah, rah, Oregon" to cheer the departing team on to victory. The big game with Oregon Agricultural College is to be played on the home field homecoming week-end and we are all looking forward to it as the best game of the season. Homecoming is but a month off and we are expecting a big reunion at the Kappa house. The "alums" will find a rather changed campus this year. First, there is the new Women's Building of which we are all justly proud, with its beautifully furnished alumni and recep-

tion halls, its splendid gymnasium, large swimming-pool and all the latest equipment of the modern school of physical education. Susan Campbell Hall, a replica of Hendricks Hall, is the new hall of residence for women, completed last spring. Then there are the new buildings of the schools of business administration, education and music.

Mildred Apperson, one of our seniors, has announced her engagement to Charles Robertson, Sigma Nu. Phebe Gage, another senior, has been elected vice-president of the campus Y. W. C. A. Maxine Buren, one of our pledges and a junior from Willamette University, Salem, is one of the new members of the Girls' Glee Club.

Beta Omega sends greetings to everyone.

MARGARET DUNIWAY.

HERE IS A LIVELY LETTER!

Gamma Eta, Washington State College

Gamma Eta has been literally living in the clouds these last two days, for Saturday an aeroplane came to Pullman and we all watched it and wished we were in it. Then someone had a bright idea. Why not raffle for two free rides? No sooner was it said than done, so with anxious hearts and feelings of misgiving we bade two of the girls good-bye. A few minutes later they were flying high over our heads, then suddenly the plane swooped down upon us and almost took the roof off our house. That was just the beginning. They did the nose dive, tail spin, looped the loop and all. We screamed, laughed, and cried all at once for we expected the plane to crash to earth any minute.

Finally the two girls came back, so thrilled they could hardly talk. Before the plane left town, twelve fair Kappas journeyed to the clouds and did all the stunts. Of course we will have to eat less candy and darn all our old stockings as a result but oh, the thrills we had for our money! It was worth anything!

We started the school year by giving the chapter-house a thorough cleaning, and were so pleased by the results that we decided we could make things look even better. So we kalsomined several of the rooms. Some fine talent was discovered and we are proud to say that we did all of the work ourselves.

Then came registration, and, at the same time, entertainment for the new girls, because Panhellenic voted to have bid day on Saturday of the first week instead of the sixth, on account of crowded housing conditions. We were well pleased with the results, for now we have thirteen fine new pledges as well as three older ones. They are: Barbara Allen, Mrs. Lorine Crumb, Dorothy Dearle, Evelyn Edmonds, Eva Haller, Edith Helliesen, Thelma Hoon, Winnifred Huntington, Ruth Kinman, Merle Lewis, Zelma McCroskey, Mary Porter, Edith Walston, Willie White, Florence Wirth, and Olive Warner.

Last week we had something new in the way of serenades when the Gamma Phis visited us with a real jazz orchestra—piano, saxophone, guitar,

traps and all. The next night we were again awakened in the wee small hours by a Beta serenade, and the next night the Phi Delts came around. They were so good we can't decide which was the best, but we hope they will all be back again soon.

The hockey season is now in full swing and we are working hard to win places on the teams which are to be picked soon. We want this to be a banner year for Gamma Eta and all of us are going to do our best to make it more than just a dream.

LOUISE OTT.

STRONG IN NUMBERS AND SPIRIT

Gamma Gamma, Whitman

Of course, Gamma Gamma's chief interest now is in its eleven new pledges. This is an unusually large number according to our former standards, but as we lost all too many strong actives by graduation or by inability to return to college, and expect sophomore pledging next year, we felt that now was the time when we could really satisfy our souls by taking all we wanted. And yet, we are proud to state, our old friend S. R. 53 need not complain of any infringement on our part.

But as for the pledges—there are Deane Southworth of Tacoma, who draws; and Fern Prowell of Wenatchee, who sings, and smiles; and Cora Martin of Spokane, who rivals Ethel Barrymore; and Mercedes Dow of Tacoma, who has (we suspect) brains. Helen Campbell of Sand Point and Luneta Miller of Dayton both play the violin, and you should see the bobbed black curls of Emily Foresman and that husky athlete, Julie Ferrel, our two Yakima stars! Then there is Cleora Fouts of Walla Walla, who has bright eyes and a busy tongue; Barbara Elliot of Walla Walla, who has *savoir faire*, and Hulda Gaiser of Rosalia, who has Egypt in her dreamy eyes—well there never were such pledges, that's all!

It is too early in the year to record many honors: Margaret Sayre is house president of Reynolds Hall; Cora Martin was one of the three girls who made the Dramatic Club; Juanita Huntley is vice-president of the junior class, and Hulda Gaiser of the freshman.

Some of you may have met Sidonie Pyle, our beloved president, at the Seabeck Conference this summer. "Sid" is also undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A.

Six weeks exams are upon us now and in the library every Kappa's head is studiously bowed over an appalling array of volumes. May you all receive as good grades as we anxiously hope to!

MAY SHIPMAN.

HONORS FOR BETA PI

Beta Pi, University of Washington

After a lengthy, carefree vacation it's hard to settle down to college routine again but already many of the girls are doing active work on the

campus; Mary Louise Gamble, '24, and Bernice Benjamin, '25, have made the *Daily* staff; Josephine Lewis is freshman representative on the Women's League Cabinet; Phyllis Heath, our Stanford affiliate, and Louise Blaine, '25, were elected to Athena Debating Club; Margery Gilbert, as vice-president of the junior class, has charge of the junior girls' "Vodvil"; Susan Erwin, '23, is chairman of the Women's League social committee, Margretta Macfarlane was elected vice-president of the sophomore class; Alberta McMonagle, treasurer of the freshman girls' Y. W. C. A. commission; Catherine Talbott, freshman representative on the Y. W. C. A. council; Bernice Gellatly, chairman of the decoration committee of the varsity ball and Aryness Joy, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring and is president of the Women's League, was sent to California to a conference of the heads of women's clubs in universities.

Every girl in the chapter has redoubled her efforts to uphold our scholarship, 20 hours of study a week being the minimum. Our university is starting the honor system and we are doing our part to make it a success. Our first social event will be an informal given in honor of our new freshmen.

We pledged a class of thirteen splendid freshmen of whom we are justly proud: Josephine Lewis, Bernice Benjamin, Louise Hooper, Catherine Talbot, Jean Baird, Alberta McMonagle, Josephine Fransoli and Louise Blaine from Seattle; Dorothy Sebree, Caldwell, Idaho; Mary Clark, Pendleton, Ore.; Marie Barlow, Bellingham, Wash., and Charlotte Thomas and Helen Huntington, Denver, Colo.

Never before has Beta Pi been better organized and the coöperation and harmony in the chapter predict an unusually promising year for Kappa in the University of Washington.

ELIZABETH BLACK.

STADIUM AND SWIMMING POOL

Pi, University of California

This has indeed been a stirring semester, due principally to the fact that the marking system of the university has been remodeled and we find the past high records surprisingly elusive. Last semester we ranked first among the nationals on the scholarship list, standing second only to a small local group. Of course we were decidedly elated over our good fortune and only hope to continue in the "paths of righteousness."

Another factor which has kept us busy for the past three weeks, is the work in connection with the drive to assure financially the building of a stadium as a memorial to the Californians who gave their lives in the war. It is to be a huge and, we hope, beautiful affair and will cost a million dollars in construction. Needless to say this is no easy goal to reach in these times. Every ounce of energy and every spare moment is needed in its furtherance.

There has been one decidedly bright spot in the feminine campus world, however, the permanent opening of the women's swimming-pool. In the

past it was open only during summer session due to the lack of a heating system. That has been installed now and we are making the best of it. Maile Vicars, '23, and Everard Hunt, '21, have made their respective class teams.

I wish I might postpone this letter for a week. I could then tell you of our reception and formal dance. Be with us in spirit.

KATHRYN BURNARD.

In Memoriam

CHARLOTTE ADELE MILLER, *Beta Sigma*

Charlotte Adele Miller was born March 21, 1900. She entered Adelphi College in September, 1916, and was initiated into Kappa on February 1, 1918.

Beta Sigma has experienced a great shock occasioned by the loss of this young and lovable member of our chapter. The death of Charlotte Miller, which occurred on October 29, 1921, at her home in Trenton, N. J., was caused by an internal goitre from which she had suffered for three months and which affected her heart too severely to permit an operation.

Naïveté and originality were the marked characteristics of Charlotte's nature and a freshness and simplicity which brought constant cheer to her friends and associates. Her classmates recognized a spirit of democracy and goodwill in her attitude toward them which made her popular and gave her many friendships among the nonfraternity girls as well as among her fraternity associates.

Since graduation she had attended the Trenton Normal School and taught in the junior high school of that city.

We feel her loss keenly and her memory will be cherished by the Kappa sisters who knew her in college life. We unite in extending to her family our deepest sympathy.

GLADYS VORSANZER, *Beta Sigma*.

THE ALUMNAE

ESTELLE KYLE KEMP

The letters from the alumnae this fall show that the associations are starting the year with renewed interest in the Students Aid Fund and the Bellevue-Meudon Dispensaire. Many and varied are the schemes for increasing the funds available for the students who call on us for help and for our French children. The results of the Christmas Card Campaign thus far are very gratifying. Twenty-five associations and clubs have generously answered the appeal sent out and have ordered cards besides those that are helping the nearest active chapter. The season is just beginning so we hope to go far over the goal. Our contract for 50,000 is already filled.

Several new associations are in the process of formation and with the help of our newly elected Province officers we will undoubtedly add many well-organized groups to our roll.

"AS USEFUL AS IN WAR DAYS"

"We've missed you at alumnae meetings lately. We need you and we hope you can come again soon." It was Elizabeth Ann who made this plea, Elizabeth Ann, just six months out of college and fired with enthusiasm and a desire to do great things for Kappa.

She was addressing a woman whom she had admired since that memorable night of the initiation when this older Kappa had spoken so feelingly of Kappa ideals and of the key, "which opens out and not in."

Confidently, Elizabeth Ann awaited her answer.

"I should like to come very much, my dear," she heard, "but I feel that I cannot spare the time. There is so much demand upon one's time these days, you know. If you were doing something really worth while I would be only too glad to be with you."

It was not long before the alumnae association knew of this very real problem and quite frankly it was presented and discussed. It was true that the majority of those who attended the meetings had been out of college but a few years. Why were the older women

whose experience and judgment could mean so much, falling off one by one?

During the war, the association had done effective and loyal work. Now that the strain of those days had subsided, had not the members relaxed?

From the remark of this Kappa whose vision pointed to the continued accomplishment of all that Kappa ideals mean, developed a purpose to make this alumnae association just as useful as in the war days.

Willing hands have little difficulty in finding thoughtful things to do, and whether it be scrap books for children in hospitals or warm clothes for the city's needs, Kappas are doing this work with a right good will.

HAZEL YOUNG,
Portland Association.

WHAT IS WORTH WHILE?

Most of us have a most extravagant idea of the present. We make many plans and build up ambitions—all to be carried out "just as soon as we have time." But while just the right time for the accomplishment of our aims scarcely ever comes, there is, however, a time which comes inevitably to each one of us when we wish we might live over our years of opportunity: a kind of remorse that we were so blind and thoughtless; a wish to prove ourselves worthy.

Individually there are an infinite number of ways to help your fraternity—and they are most obvious. But as a group do you justify your existence on the campus?

A prominent political leader once said, "I know no force comparable to a body of women for creating opinion." There is a power which could be used to great advantage. Opinion is one of the most "influencing things" in the running of this old world. It is contagious whether right or wrong. Let each group take a stand for the ideals for which we all are truly striving and help to strengthen the belief in the highest of principles.

I have always felt that a fraternity, to be strong, must be and do other than for itself. Of course, loyalty to one another is the keynote of fraternal strength and happiness, but unless the group

means something vital in relation to other groups and individuals, its power stands for naught.

It has been said that the civilization of a country can be determined by the status of its women. Then let us add a university cannot rise above the spirit of its women. The responsibility is, indeed, tremendous.

So, I say, actives, make the most of the present. Live the richest possible alliance to our national sisterhood, your local chapter, and to your university, striving to add more to your organization than you take from it.

HARRIET DAY BRICKER,
Columbus Association.

"FEEDING IT WHEN THE LITTLE WHEEL TURNS"

Unless you know more about Part Time Education than I myself did less than a year ago, a little explanation will not be amiss. The recent Smith Hughes Act of Congress was followed in many state legislatures by a bill making compulsory in the larger cities the establishment of a new type of school for the children who have stopped regular school at the age of fourteen. If they are ward school graduates such children must attend until they are sixteen, and non-graduates must attend until they reach the age of eighteen. Attendance is limited to four hours a week—hence the name, Part Time School.

Within the limits of this law there is the child who stopped school to contribute to the support of the family, and the child who stopped because he hated schools and school teachers. Since most of them are employed, here is an ideal field for first hand study of the child in industry. Imagine the concentration that is necessary to so boil down lessons that something worth while can be given in four hours a week. Verb forms and binomial theorems must give place to the simplest teachings of citizenship and one-half of the time is devoted to vocational training.

Here may be found the child who works in the factory or the mill, the one who works as a messenger boy, nearly all of them in blind alley jobs. When I asked one of the girls in my classes in Kansas City what kind of work she was doing, her answer struck right to the center of the constantly increasing problem of the

"Iron Man in Industry," when she said in her naïve manner: "I feed it when the little wheel turns." Such a child needs none of the rules of grammar nor the laws of punctuation, but she can and must be made a good citizen.

Although the gates of opportunity must never close to the man without education, Part Time Training stands ready to concentrate its efforts on the boy or girl who will spend his life "feeding it when the little wheel turns."

MARY CHORN,
Kansas City Association.

THE DURANT INCORPORATED

Probably no woman's organization has ever undertaken such a stupendous task as has The Durant Incorporated in planning to erect a great woman's building in Boston which, together with the land and furnishings, will cost approximately five million dollars. It might, perhaps, be called an athletic clubhouse in that every possible facility for indoor and outdoor sports will be provided, but it will be much more than that; indeed the Durant movement is one of the most comprehensive ever known in the country in its plans for the welfare of women, girls, and children.

Four floors of this building will be devoted to ideal permanent living quarters for self-supporting members; while two floors will be given over to the use of transient guests. As the purpose of The Durant Incorporated is to promote the efficiency and well-being of women by supplying every possible need, none of the comforts of an up-to-date woman's clubhouse will be overlooked. As far as is known, however, only one other city in the country has anything similar to the self-service room, where a member may shampoo her hair, press her skirt, change her gown—do just about as she would at home. Then there will be the classrooms, where courses in any subject will be given if a sufficient number desire it; and the large auditorium seating about sixteen hundred, for organ recitals, lectures, theatricals, and so forth. A special feature will be the children's theater, where wholesome entertainment will be provided for the little folk, and where their mothers may leave them in the charge of trained attendants, while they themselves do their shopping or anything they may wish; and this freedom from care will surely be a blessing for many mothers.

How is this project to be financed? In the first place, all the real and personal property of The Durant Incorporated is free from taxation; otherwise the cost would be prohibitive. As it is, twenty thousand life memberships at fifty dollars each will provide the money for the land and organization expenses, while mortgage bonds will be issued to cover the cost of building and furnishing. When completed, The Durant will be self-supporting, the income from the various departments being sufficient to defray the running expenses and retire the bonds. Under the charter no dividends can ever be paid; consequently members are assured that prices will be kept at a minimum. There will be nothing institutional about the building, however; everywhere an atmosphere of cheerfulness and comfort will prevail.

The Durant Incorporated was granted a charter January 4, 1921, and college women will be interested in learning that it is named in honor of Mrs. Pauline A. Durant, who with her husband founded Wellesley College, and who was the pioneer in the field of physical education for girls. There are now six thousand life members of this organization. The spirit, "Every member get a member and do it once again," and an intensive membership campaign in December with nine hundred team workers, will, is confidently expected, increase the number to twenty thousand before January. The Durant is essentially democratic; it appeals to women and girls of vision, whatever their occupation or their sphere in life. Almost every business and profession open to women is already represented among the members, with over twenty-five per cent home-keepers. Twenty-one states in the Union, also England and Canada, are likewise represented, showing the widespread interest in this movement.

GENEVIEVE ELDER,
Boston Association.

OUR DEBT

At a certain Western college last year, a girl, frail of health, ambitious, her mother a widow, was facing a prospect that meant the giving up of her life's aim, a college education. Funds were low. Work was hard to obtain—and even if it could be obtained, it meant a terrific drain on the vitality of mother and daughter, both delicate.

Suddenly, when things seemed darkest, their need was met by the Kappa loan fund. This was not given nor received in a spirit of charity, but as a loan, pure and simple.

This one girl's need was met. But there are thousands of others who will give up the fight.

Too often in a mad rush at college with its pleasures and lessons, one forgets the less fortunate girls who must go to school a year and then work a year and who sometimes give up the struggle because of lack of money.

A girl who is willing to make such an effort is surely worth helping in every way. Our own Kappa loan fund has been created to meet this need. But do we give it seriously enough? Is it a sacrifice on our part or a passing matter? Shall we let it drop with the giving of the money?

Present business conditions have kept many girls out of college, girls who have formerly had every advantage. As an alumna, one appreciates more each day the value of a college education and can we not, in turn, make a bigger effort to give it to others? Our fathers and grandfathers succeeded without a college education but we can not.

And by this service to others, I do not mean charity. The average self-supporting girl greatly prefers a means of helping herself rather than gifts. Let us keep this constantly in our minds and enlarge our loan fund so that it may reach more girls than it now does. It will be a benefit to us as well as to them—especially if we enlarge it to the extent that it will mean a real effort to us.

MARTHA WALLACE J. HICKLIN,
Washington Association.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Gladys E. Stover, '16, who has been working for the past year with the Y. M. C. A. at Coblenz, Germany, has returned home.

Emma C. Shipman, '96, and her sister, Julia, '20, have returned from England, where they spent the summer in study and travel. Julia took a course at Oxford University, specializing in history.

After extensive travel in Europe and study at the Sorbonne, Katherine H. Dodge, '17, has returned home. She has been appointed instructor in French at Wellesley College.

Margaret South, '12, was elected historian of Massachusetts Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and read a very interesting paper on the history of the fraternity at the initiation exercises last May.

Evelyn Jenkins, '19, is now assistant librarian at Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

Corinne Cote, '18, M.D., '20, has opened an office at 486 Beacon Street, Boston.

Dorothy Wellington, '21, is director of physical education for Jordan Marsh Company, who conduct one of Boston's largest department stores.

Mrs. Walter Sears Hallett (Ethel Rich '07) returned from her wedding trip early in October.

Boston Association has planned a series of informal suppers to be held at the Boston Women's City Club during the winter. The December meeting will take the form of an auction. It will be given at the home of Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, '06, and Mrs. Schofield will be auctioneer. This fact alone assures a rousing good time for those who are fortunate enough to be there.

GENEVIEVE ELDER.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

There is so much to tell I hardly know where to begin. Rheva and Allda Ott were both married this summer. Rheva, now Mrs. Richard Shyrook, is living at 316 W. Eighth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, and Allda, now Mrs. John Prigge, is living at 201 North St., Jersey City., N. J.

Alice Rodman, our former president, is engaged to Henry Ecroyd Wharton, '14, at Pennsylvania, and expects to be married very soon.

Clara Evans Neeley has a little daughter, Margaret Rogers Neeley; Evelyn Hayes Thomas has another little son, Donald Lee Thomas; and Elizabeth Burns Brodhead also has a son, Bickley Burns Brodhead.

Catherine Beekley was recently married to Mr. Henry Young, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Oregon. Mellicent Latshaw, who was married this summer, is now living at 1202 Marlyn Rd., Overbrook, Pa. Her married name is Mrs. Russell B. Graves.

We are very sorry to lose Mrs. Frank P. Graves and her daughter, Katherine, from our city. Dr. Graves, former dean of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania, has moved to New York to accept the presidency of New York University.

Cornelia Mann is now teaching psychology at George School, Pennsylvania. Jessie McCulloch is in the Social Service Department at Hahnemann Hospital and Marian McMaster is teaching in the Philadelphia schools.

Evelyn Why, our Province Vice-president, who motored across the continent this summer, had a very delightful trip. One of her companions was Mariana MacCauley, of Psi chapter.

Word has just been received of the wedding of Katherine M. Dougherty, who has been working in New York City at the Rockefeller Institute.

The biggest and best news is about the new chapter-house at 3323 Walnut St. It is a lovely twelve-room house right near the campus and during the summer has been completely renovated within and without.

furnished from top to bottom, and a long dream has at last been fulfilled. The Philadelphia alumnae expect to meet in the chapter room there, alternating each month at 3 o'clock on Saturdays and 8 o'clock on Tuesdays. The following are our dates and we should be delighted to see any Kappa who is in Philadelphia at any or all of our meetings: October 11, November 12, December 13, January 14, February 14, March 11, April 11, May 13, and June 10.

FLORENCE C. PUMYEA.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

Norma Shaut Deuel, Zeta Phi 1911, was initiated at St. Lawrence in June, 1921. She is now a member of this association.

Noel Hutchinson Towsend, Beta Tau 1919, is living in Rochester, N. Y.

TORONTO CLUB

Beta Psi club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Henderson on Monday, October 3. Great enthusiasm was shown in the new organization which promises to keep the graduates in closer touch with one another.

The club entertained the actives to a jolly walking party which was followed by tea in the cosy quarters of "The Old Mill," on Saturday, October 10.

Helen Coatsworth, '20, has been appointed assistant lecturer in the Household Science Department of the University of Toronto.

Edith Williams, '21, president of the active chapter last year, is taking postgraduate work at the Ontario College of Education.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

The Columbus Kappas are getting together again and assembling their forces for the coming year in hopes that it will bring the fulfillment of greater plans.

Already we have had two meetings, one on September 24, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Miles, where we entertained Beta Nu chapter and their new pledges. The other on Founders' Day, which we celebrated with a dinner. One hundred Kappas attended, making this a gala occasion. Eta, Beta Lambda, Theta, Beta Gamma, Rho and Xi were represented.

It was at that dinner that I gained a little news of our scattered members. Since the last letter the following marriages have taken place: Dorothy Browne, '21, to Harry Reese, Phi Delta Theta; Elizabeth Claytor to Hugh Archer, Phi Kappa Psi; Beatrice Sherwood to Woolson Davis, Phi Kappa Psi; Jerrette Taylor, '17, to Ernest E. Newton; Helen Hayward to Arthur F. Jones; Margaret Beardsley, '15, to William R. Kinder, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Olga Elfritz, '17, to Charles E. Beecher. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living in Newark, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Kinder in Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs.

Newton in Evergreen, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Reese in Westerville, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher in Winnett, Mont.

Mrs. Leslie Wells (Ona Menefee) and Mrs. Hugh Huntington (Augusta Menefee) are being congratulated on the births of their sons, Richard and Hugh, Jr.

This winter Helen Gardner is teaching in New York City; Margaret Wood in Piqua, Ohio, and Dorothy Browne Reese in Westerville, Ohio.

We are glad to have as new members the 1921 graduates of Beta Nu, Mrs. Hugh Archer and Mrs. William Havens of the same chapter, Mrs. Floyd W. Gray of Xi, and Dr. Transeau of Gamma Rho. We also wish to extend a cordial invitation to any visiting Kappa to attend our meetings, which are usually held the first Saturday in every month.

CLARA O. PIERCE

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

The Cincinnati Alumnae Association has made a splendid beginning! From present indications, we have reason to hope for a decidedly prosperous year. The September meeting, a "get-together luncheon" followed by the regular business meeting, brought out a large number of enthusiastic Kappas. It was held at the home of Elizabeth Linnard.

On October 1, the association was delightfully entertained at the home of Louise Devou Bingham, several other members assisting the hostess. Each Kappa present pledged her support in the sale of Christmas cards again this year.

Our plans for the year are many. At present, everyone is busily engaged preparing for our Kappa Bazaar scheduled for November 19 at the home of Elsie Leininger Wilson. The proceeds from this bazaar are to establish a fund with which the alumnae association is to pay the convention expenses of the best "all-around" girl in Beta Rho chapter.

Friend Cupid has been at work again and begs to announce the following engagements: Loretta Parker to James Mulford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cincinnati University; Marian Martin to Gordon Ricker, Delta Tau Delta, Cincinnati University; Charlotte Stephan to "Tony" Rogers, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Miami.

Also, the following marriages: Cuba Mitchell to James Weaver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cincinnati University; Kathryn Kruse to Ferdinand Kritchell; Ruth Wykoff to Raymond Grassmuck.

ELIZABETH T. MCGARRY.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of the president, Mrs. George Billman, 2043 E. 83rd St., with thirty-nine alumnae of the Cleveland Association present. Several new members joined for the coming year.

We are glad to have in the Cleveland chapter Mrs. F. J. Doudican, Mu, formerly of Indianapolis, and Mrs. F. H. Baird, Beta Lambda, of Chicago.

Mrs. Baird is doing concert work this year and also has a class in voice at the Laurel School for Girls.

Miss Harriet Gates, Beta Lambda, is with us again, after several years' absence on account of illness. Miss Gates is assistant to the pastor of the Congregational Church in Lakewood.

Plans are being made for the first of a series of benefit bridge parties for the Students' Aid Fund. The first one is to be given early in November, each member taking one or more tables at three dollars a table.

WILHA HAMILTON WILLIAMS.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Association extends a hearty welcome to Mrs. John G. Bowman, the wife of the new chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bowman is known to many as Florence R. Berry of Beta Zeta chapter, later affiliated with Pi chapter.

Both the alumnae and active chapter are glad to have Mrs. G. M. P. Baird, formerly Mary Johnson, among us again. Mrs. Baird's wedding was an event of last spring.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Heywood. A son was born April 24. Mrs. Loomis has a daughter, born March 13.

Founders' Day was celebrated by an annual luncheon, at which both active and alumnae members were present.

Mrs. Emery entertained Mrs. R. H. H. Goheen of Venezuela, India. Mrs. Goheen is a Beta Gamma.

LOUISE PENNYWITT.

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

The first social activity of the alumnae association this fall was the progressive dinner, given in honor of the freshmen. The first course was served at the home of Mrs. McFall, the second at the home of Mrs. Lough and the final course at the home of Marguerite Baker, where the girls remained to sing Kappa songs and to tell Kappa stories.

The Kappa bar pin offered to the active girl having the highest scholastic standing last year was presented by the alumnae association to Louise Keener.

Mary McKinney Weaver, '12, entered the university this fall to do special work.

Clara Lytle is with us again after spending last semester in Columbia University.

Mrs. Roy Lough was elected state recording secretary of the D. A. R. at the convention recently held in Huntington.

Margaret Buchanon has entered Bryn Mawr, where she will work for her doctor's degree.

Mrs. Moreland was appointed by the governor as one of the nine members of the Child Welfare Commission.

The alumnae association wishes to express their deepest sorrow for Evelyn Uratt Hite in the loss of her husband, Bert H. Hite, a distinguished chemist and member of the West Virginia University faculty.

BEULAH POSTEN.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

Detroit Association is carrying on its work for 1921-1922 along the same lines as last year, namely, Hoover Relief, Bellevue-Meudon and Students' Aid Fund.

The afternoon of September 10, our first meeting, was spent in sewing on garments for the local Hoover Committee.

The October meeting was a packing bee for Bellevue. During the summer each member had been requested to dress a doll for a Kappa niece in Bellevue, and our Christmas shipment to France contained forty dolls and thirty balls, besides the usual quota of warm clothing. We also sold five hundred Christmas cards at this meeting.

We have just compiled a Detroit Kappa Directory, which shows seventy-nine Kappas in Detroit and vicinity. Eighteen chapters are represented, Beta Delta, Xi and Eta leading. May it be mentioned in passing, however, that Detroit Association does not boast of seventy-nine active members, though we'd sure like to. Among the new names are the following: Mrs. F. R. Adair (Marcia Lawton), Kappa; Mrs. George Brewer (Frances Glenn), Beta Gamma; Mrs. Oscar Buhr (Kathryn Webster), Chi; Marguerite Chapin, Beta Delta; Mildred Marshall, Lambda; Florence Reiner, Gamma Alpha; Irma Schreiber, Beta Delta; and Mrs. Harry Shearer (Beatrice Beim), Beta Zeta.

We regret losing Jean Patterson, Eta, who is spending the winter in Berkeley, Cal.

Our youngest Kappa is Shirley Condit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Condit (Gladys Race, Beta Delta), born July 27.

Several purely social affairs are planned for the year, and we hear rumors that among them is a party for Kappa men, our devoted husbands, sons, fiancés, who permit us to go gadding about to Kappa meetings on Saturday afternoons. More thereof anon.

MARGUERITE HAAG CHURCHILL.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

Saturday afternoon, October 15, two hundred members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gathered in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel for their Annual State Luncheon.

The members were seated at tables decorated with crystal baskets filled with pink and white carnations and fern leaves.

Mrs. Theodore Vonnegut, president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association, welcomed the guests and read a note of greeting from Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, our first Grand President, who is now in Paris.

Between courses, we were delightfully entertained by toasts: "The New Girl," by Miss Gale Hammond; "Sorority Women Out of College," by Mrs. Henry B. Longdon; "To Our Pledges," by Miss Edith Hendren; "Way Down in Old Kentucky," by Miss Sarah Blanding; Miss Winifred and Miss Florence Stilwell gave several delightful dances and Miss Ruth Fillmore a violin solo.

After the luncheon, a story illustrated by a series of tableaux of women prominent in American history was given. This story so very cleverly presented was written and staged by Mrs. William Remy, Iota.

Panhellenic Congress met in Indianapolis during the last week in October. Saturday afternoon, October 29, the Panhellenic luncheon was held in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel. This event closed the sessions of the Congress.

We are all looking forward to a good attendance at our Guest Day Card Party to be given at the Spink-Arms, November 12. The proceeds from this party will be turned over to the Students' Aid Fund.

October 22 was homecoming day for Butler College. On this day all the fraternity and sorority houses were open to their alumnae members and friends. Luncheon was served at the Kappa house after which we all went to the Butler-Earlham football game. Supper was served to the crowd in the new Butler Gymnasium after which we all went out to the commons to witness the huge bonfire in celebration of our glorious victory of the afternoon. Clever vaudeville stunts and take-offs were given later in the gymnasium. This homecoming day was the largest Butler had ever had and it was a very successful one for everybody had such a good time they were sorry when the curtain fell on the last scene.

Miss Edith Hendren, Mu, was admitted to the bar of Greene County, Ind., on September 5. Edith has the honor of being the first woman to be admitted to practice law in the Greene County Circuit Court. She has also been elected Vice-President of Delta Province. Again, we say, we are very proud of Edith.

Mrs. Chas. A. Harris and Mrs. Ellis Hunter leave in November for the South to spend the winter. Mrs. Harris will bask in Georgia sunshine and she says she is going to ride horseback; Mrs. Hunter will take her daily plunge at Miami Beach. Wish we could all go along, don't you?

EDITH L. HUGGINS.

LAFAYETTE ASSOCIATION

We are pleased to announce that we have several new members in our association this fall:

Mrs. Holloway, '83, a charter member of Omega chapter at the University of Kansas; Mrs. Benedict, Iota '09, the wife of the new Methodist student pastor here; Dorothy Lee, Delta '18, assistant in the Department of Education at Purdue; and Caroline Shoemaker, dean of women at Purdue.

Margaret Murphy Hodson, '21, is our new representative to the Lafayette Panhellenic Association.

Florence Hawkins is teaching at the Washington School in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canan (Inez Richardson, '17), who were married October 9, 1921, have been visiting friends here. They are living in Indianapolis.

We have two new Kappa daughters: Janice, born August 29, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Banks Collings (Maud Loveless, '18) at Rockville, Ind., and Roberta Ruth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walker (Gladys Sproat, '19), West Lafayette, Ind.

We are all looking forward to homecoming, November 5, as many of our alumni and classmates are expected.

MADISON ASSOCIATION

Although Madison Kappa alumnae have always been very interested in all Kappa activities, we have been only a club. We are now, however, organized into a regular association and it is hoped that this arrangement will result in added pleasure to all the members.

Not all the Madison alumnae are remaining in town this winter. Among those following industrial pursuits in New York are Eleanor Riley, Ethel Vinje, Rachel Commons and Elizabeth Wooton. Mary Parkinson is doing employment management work in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris (Adelaide Evans) have left Madison and taken up their residence in New York City.

Mabel Smith, '20, and Philip Reed, '20, Sigma Phi, were married in June and are living in New York City.

Margaret Peterson, '19, and Marcus Baxter, '20, Psi Upsilon, married in September, are residing in Chicago.

Dorothy Hart, '18, and Dr. Arthur Foster, also married in September, have gone to Raleigh, N. C., to make their home.

Professor and Mrs. Frank Sprague (Helen McClintock) announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Sprague, our Province President, is well-known to a host of Kappas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn (Clara Fauerbach) and baby daughter, Sally, of Wichita, Kan., have been guests at the Fauerbach home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bird (Marion Fay), a son.

BRYNHILDE J. MURPHY.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

Harriet Barto, '16, is now assistant professor of dietetics in the Home Economics Department at Illinois University.

Daisy M. Martin, '19, was married September 15 at Marblehead, Mass., to Harry L. Kirkpatrick, Kappa Sigma at Illinois University. They will be at home in Cambridge, Mass.

Olive Hormel, '16, has returned to the university as instructor in the English Department. She is also taking some graduate work.

Cora Wallace is now recuperating in Boulder, Colo.

Elizabeth Rutherford, '19, is teaching psychology at Goucher College in Baltimore.

Mildred Nate Rike, '16, has moved recently to East Orange, N. J.

The new officers of the association are: president, Mrs. A. P. Carman, 908 W. California Ave., Urbana, and secretary, Mrs. Robert Graham, 1010 S. Bussey Ave., Urbana.

The association held its first fall meeting at the home of Miss Frances Simpson on the afternoon of October 22. The attendance was small owing to alumnae interest in the Wisconsin-Illinois football game.

BETA LAMBDA

Marietta Davis Knox, '08, and Robert M. Knox announce the birth of Jephtha Davis Knox on June 29.

Dorothy Hormel is head of the immigration service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her address is Metropolitan Building, New York City.

Eva McIntyre Guager and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McIntyre, in Champaign.

Lucia Smith, '18, was married at Normal, Ill., on September 30 to Sherman R. Cate. At home after December 1 at 333 Belden Ave., Chicago.

Corinne Field, ex-'21, is private secretary to Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago.

Helen Ludlow Messenger announces the birth of a daughter, Martha.

Beta Lambda alumnae and former Illinois students heard with regret the news of the death of Helen Fairfield Woolman's father, Mr. George Day Fairfield, on July 31 in Chicago.

Charline Daniels Richardson, ex-'22, has twin babies, David and Miriam, born May 27.

Olive Shad, '21, was married in Indianapolis on September 10 to Laurence D. Lloyd of Catlin, Ill. They will reside in Cambridge, Mass.

Dorothy Kiefer, ex-'22, is living now at 1015 Grand Vireo St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Irene Liggett is supervisor of service and relief in the St. Louis Provident Association.

Madge Gundy is teaching in the Jacksonville, Fla., high school.

Louise Fairfield, '21, is in the personnel department of the International Harvester Company, Chicago.

Jean F. Mason, '17, was married on the evening of October 12 at her home in Lasalle, Ill., to Eugene Grant de Haas of Marquette, Mich. They will live in Marquette.

Ada Pfizenmeyer, '21, is an instructor in home economics in the Danville, Ill., high school.

Pauline Wise, ex-'23, was married August 10 to Dr. John L. Dies of Memphis, Tenn.

Dorothy Zearing Hinchcliff has a baby daughter, Joan, born October 2.

Mildred Felmley teaches in the high school in her home town, Normal, Ill.

Ellen Dies, ex-'23, was married to Seth W. Ryan, ex-'23, a Phi Kappa Sigma at Illinois, on August 1. They are now at home in Lincoln, Ill.

Rosina Kistner, '21, is teaching home economics at Manilla, Ind.

Ruth Capron, '21, is secretary to the dean of the College of Literature and Science at Illinois University.

Lida Hough, ex-'21, was married August 25 to Amos Watts, a Delta Phi at Illinois. At home in Chicago.

Louise Pletcher, '21, is teaching in the Cerro Gordo, Ill., high school.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

Epsilon Kappas, undergraduates and alumnae are filled with an enthusiasm and bursting with a pride that perhaps even in the most gala days of the past and the *salad* days of the oldest living alumna was never equalled.

We are proud and not ashamed to announce in unabashed terms that we are proud of our "Greater Wesleyan."

This summer a deed was wrought in Bloomington that almost has no equal. In spite of hard times, in spite of hot weather, in spite of some who said it couldn't be done, a campaign for Illinois Wesleyan was made—a campaign for \$700,000 was put across—clear over the top.

But the spirit in which it was done was the astounding thing. Never in the history of any drive or campaign—pre-war, war, or post-war period—was there prevalent such a spirit of brotherliness, "get-togetherness" and glorious goodwill as was manifested in this campaign. McLean County holds a record for "going over the top," but never did she vault over with such splendid ease and self-abandonment as she did for Wesleyan.

Those of us who went through that campaign—most of us veterans in war drives and Red Cross campaigns—felt a thrill, experienced a heart tug, and knew a glory of achievement that we never before had felt or known or experienced.

Today "Greater Wesleyan" is here. The new gymnasium is nearly ready for the corner-stone, the new Buck Memorial Library is next in progress of erection, and other buildings and campus enlargement will follow as rapidly as workmen can accomplish it.

Beautiful Kemp Hall is no longer adequate for a girls' dormitory and an annex has already been secured and filled. Several fraternities are buying new houses. And all sororities and fraternities are "talking" houses.

Kappa had a large part in the bringing about of Greater Wesleyan, and she is glad beyond expression to have had it.

On October 13 the Kappa club gave a party for the active chapter and pledges at the home of Mrs. Augustine, our president. The real Kappa spirit prevailed and old and young were gay and festive together, enjoying the cotillion and the introduction of old members to new and new to old, and as "The Gopher Prairie" correspondent would say: "A royal time was had by all."

We wish to invite any and all Kappas who come our way to visit us. We shall be glad to welcome you to Greater Wesleyan, to Kappa Hall, and to our alumnae meetings on Thursday afternoons.

LUCY PARKE WILLIAMS.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

Enthusiasm characterizes the fall meetings of the Kansas City Alumnae Association. We have an active membership of one hundred and an average attendance of about sixty-five. We have already pledged \$50 to assist a high school girl who, except for our help, would be obliged to stop school; have ordered one thousand of the Kappa Kristmas Kards to sell; and are taking more than our quota of tickets for the Panhellenic Bridge.

We are fortunate this year in having several new members in our ranks. Mary Chorn and Jane Swafford graduated from Missouri University last year and are teaching in the city. Rose Lee and Elizabeth Vandever have moved here from New Orleans, and Jessie Lea Messick, who has recently become Mrs. Vaughan Williams, has decided to make Kansas City her home.

Our aim for this year is to have a real live association which will enter enthusiastically into anything which is for the good of Kappa.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

A reunion banquet was held October 15 to celebrate Kappa's Founders' Day. The active chapter of Beta Mu from the University of Colorado and all Kappas in the state were invited. About seventy-five were present.

Miss Carrie Orton has just returned from a delightful trip abroad. We are also glad to welcome Mrs. Ranulph Hudston, who has been in England for nearly a year.

The association has decided to be a section of the Needlework Guild again this year. Last year we sent in 130 new garments to Mrs. John Fry, Beta Mu, who is president of the Denver branch of the guild. We are going to sew on the garments and knit blocks for the afghans for our ward at the Recuperation Camp in meetings.

ISABEL RHODS.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Georgiebell Musser, Beta Mu chapter, to Donald Rider Knowlton of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Edith Brewster of Beta Mu, to Marmion Simmons. They are to be married December 21 and will live in Cambridge, Mass.

LINCOLN ASSOCIATION

The Lincoln Alumnae Association is starting the new year with forty-three members which we hope to increase to fifty very soon. We meet once a month, on Saturday, for a social meeting and tea. We have the following members from other chapters than Sigma: Mrs. August Schmidt

from Iowa, who teaches in the Lincoln High School; Mrs. Nix from Cornell, whose husband is the commandant at the university; Miss Fuller from Boston University, whose work is also at the university; and Mrs. Dolezel from Manhattan, Kan., who was recently married and has come to Lincoln to live.

A chapter of Delta Omicron, a national musical sorority, was installed here last Saturday. Maud Risser Holm is patroness of the chapter and Lenore Burkett is one of the charter members. The installation festivities close with a tea Sunday at the home of Lenore Burkett.

Mrs. E. E. Elder has been visiting in Lincoln this fall. Mrs. Elder and her husband, Rev. E. E. Elder, have been in Egypt the past seven years and are in this country on a year's furlough: Rev. Mr. Elder is a missionary in Egypt being engaged in educational work with the Department of Oriental Languages in the university at Cairo. He is now in Hartford, Conn., attending a school of Missions. After Christmas, Mrs. Elder plans to be in Columbia University in New York for a while taking dispensary work. Mrs. Elder is a former University of Nebraska girl and was Miss Orpha Nesbitt before her marriage. As a student she took special domestic science work and for the five years following was connected with the university as an instructor in the Home Economics Department. She is a Kappa and a part of this time was the chapter-house chaperon.

A bride of this month who will make her home in Lincoln is Miss Faith Dedrick, whose marriage to Curtice Kimball took place at her home in Superior. Mrs. Julius Warner, née Agnes Johnson, of Butte, Mont., was matron of honor. Miss Dedrick was on the *State Journal* staff after her graduation. Mr. Kimball is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mrs. Lucile Foster, new high school dramatic coach and a trained actress, made her first appearance before the student council at assembly Tuesday. Mrs. Foster gave several readings, which filled a good part of the program.

Miss Jessie Jury of the Lincoln High School has been asked to serve on a regional committee of the northwest in investigating the teaching of Latin and Greek in the secondary schools of the United States. After three years' investigation the committee is expected to present recommendations toward standardizing the teaching of Latin and Greek in secondary schools.

Miss Louise Pound of the Department of English has recently received an invitation to appear on the program of one of the sectional meetings of the National Council of English Teachers to be held at Chicago in November. She has also received an invitation from the chairman of the section on the popular ballad to appear on its program to be given at the meeting of the Modern Language Association, at the meeting in Baltimore in December, and an invitation from the chairman of the section on living English to appear on its program at the same meeting.

DELLA LADD ROMANS.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

The following members of Beta Theta attended the summer session at Columbia University, New York City: Miss Mary Burton, Tulsa; Miss Dorothy Snedaker, Oklahoma City; Miss Wilma Aspin, Tulsa; and Miss Reaves Alford, Latta, S. C.

Miss Lottie Conlan, '18, has returned to New York City where she resumed her studies at the Parsons School of Interior Decoration. Miss Thyrza Head, '18, returned with her to study art. They are staying at the Beaux Arts Club.

Miss Miriam Craddock, '18, is spending the year in Boston, where she is taking library work at Simmons College.

New members of the Oklahoma City Kappa Club include Miss Ione Blackert and Miss Dorothy Snedaker, who are teaching in the Oklahoma City school; Miss H. Elaine Boylan, who is with the Oklahoma State Library Commission; and Miss Sara Godschalk, Beta Zeta, who has opened a costume designing shop, the Sara-Doro, in Oklahoma City.

Recent Beta Theta marriages include Miss Maude Walker, '17, to Don Emery, Delta Tau Delta, who will make their home in McAlester; Miss Alberta Herold, ex-'22, to Maurice Marrs, Oklahoma City; and Miss Litta Ball, ex-'20, to Mr. Joe Stallings, Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Max Kirk of Wichita (Sarah LeForce, '19) announces the arrival of a son, Max, Jr.

Nora Cole Skinner, Miami, Okla., who was a special student at the University of Oklahoma in 1919 and a member of Beta Theta chapter, is now writing women's editorials for the *Tulsa World*, Tulsa, Okla., and papers at Dallas and Galveston, Texas.

The first big get-together of Kappas in Oklahoma occurred the evening of October 13, when seventy-five Kappas celebrated Founders' Day with a Hallowe'en banquet at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City. Guests included not only members of the Beta Theta Alumnae Association but members of the active chapter at Norman, and ten Kappas from other chapters. The Oklahoma City Kappa Club was in charge of arrangements for the evening. Mrs. L. W. Curry, Oklahoma City, a charter member of Delta, was a special guest, as were Mrs. Julian C. Monnet, Beta Zeta, and Mrs. John Alley, Omega, both of Norman, who as patrons of Beta Theta even in its days as a local have become an integral part of its history.

H. ELAINE BOYLAN.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

The Dallas Alumnae Association will hold the first meeting after the summer vacation on November 5 in the form of a luncheon at the Oriental Hotel. The Program Committee will report the plans for the year, and it is hoped their decision has been in favor of residence meetings instead of luncheons downtown.

Sarah Meriwether is studying for her Master's degree at Columbia University, and is assistant chaperon in one of the girls' dormitories of the university.

Katherine Ball, who was in Dallas last winter doing work for the School of Extension at the Texas University, is studying in Boston to be a social service secretary.

Vivian Rogers is making her *début* in Dallas.

Sadie Scovell is teaching in the Hutchins High School and is principal of the entire school.

The following Dallas Kappas took part in the Texas Centennial Pageant on the night of October 8: Mmes. Sawnie Aldredge, Herbert Ardrey, Adam Davidson, Robert Penn, Hart Willis, Alex Spence, and Misses Cusetta Beaton, Vivian Rogers and Dorothy Baker.

Many of the Dallas alumnae attended the Texas-Vanderbilt game held in Dallas on October 22. Among those who came to the game from Austin were: Maybelle Reynolds, Dorothy Walsh, Harriet Brush, Mary Helen Holden, and Elizabeth and Marian Penn.

Maybelle Reynolds and Dorothy Walsh are Kappa pledges from Dallas.

Virginia Spense Moss, formerly of Austin, is living in Dallas since her marriage to Clifton Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis have a new daughter, born October 22. Mrs. Davis was Anne Ruggles of Austin.

MRS. WALTER DEALEY.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

Our latest wedding is that of Aurita Payson, '23, and Elmo Madden, Delta Tau Delta, '21. They were married October 18, and the next day sailed for Osaka, Japan, where they expect to live for two years.

The announcement of another wedding, that of Gladys Smith, '21, and Bill Steers, Oregon's famous football hero and a Phi Delta Theta, came as a surprise to everyone. Redmond, Ore., was Gladys' home in the past but she and Bill have chosen Portland as their new home town so we are looking forward to seeing her at alumnae meetings.

We were very sorry to lose Mildred Broughton Hopkins from our association. Mr. Hopkins' business took him away from Portland so they have moved to Salem.

Florence Broschius Janney has moved to Eugene, but she will be back next summer. Mr. Janney is on the faculty of the University of Oregon.

The announcement of Genevieve Keller's engagement to Leonard Shaver, Oregon Agriculture College and an Alpha Tau Omega, was told at a tea given by Georgine Geisler. They expect to be married sometime in November.

HAZEL YOUNG.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

To make our alumnae association a real factor in Los Angeles women's activities is now our aim. The association is well-established and growing, and we are now in a position to take a leading part in many of the movements in which women are playing so large a part. We are especially gratified at the way the younger girls are joining the organization as they leave college, for thus we are assured of an endless supply of the very best type of girls to assist in carrying on our work.

Our year opened with a very delightful luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel. It served as our Founders' Day celebration and made a most fitting occasion for beginning the new year. Over fifty members were present.

Here in Los Angeles we have large numbers of tourists passing through each year and we hope very much indeed to be able to reach more visiting Kappas, for we should enjoy nothing more than to act as their hostesses while they are visiting our city. They doubtless would find old friends among our numbers, too, for while the majority of us are from Beta Eta or Pi chapters, we have a very widely-selected group. We extend a hearty invitation to all Kappas who are sojourning in Los Angeles.

Last year many delightful affairs were enjoyed. The outstanding feature was a benefit bridge party, the success of which proved better than anything else the harmony in which we are working. Our expenses ran about twenty-five dollars and we cleared three hundred! Half of this was sent to the national Kappa fund and half to the Los Angeles Orphans' Home as our share in the support of local social service. We plan to repeat the benefit this year.

Aside from our yearly benefit, we hope to organize through our Charity Committee, groups of individuals who will assist in the different local agencies, i. e., Children's Hospital, Y. W. work, etc. This is purely volunteer work, and we do not want it to detract from the interest or support of our one big annual activity.

Our association suffered an irreparable loss when Mrs. Don Gates passed away last spring. She will be greatly missed for in her we lose one of our most loved and active members.

A number of marriages have taken place. Bernice Carr became Mrs. Hugh M. Kice; Margaret Lowell, Mrs. Harold Sayre; Mabel Stephen, Mrs. Chas. S. Wilson; Dorothy Hanna, Mrs. F. S. Murray; Virginia Turner, Mrs. Gerald Barnard; and Gladys Hanna, Mrs. Liscomb W. Titus. With the exception of the last, all have settled near and are still active members of the association. Mrs. Titus, however, has moved to Nebraska and we all feel her absence. Elizabeth Banoll has recently announced her engagement to Donald C. Armour.

This, then, is a brief record of our past year. We start the new season with high hopes of repeating and surpassing our successes.

With best wishes to our sister organizations.

DOROTHY HANNA MURRAY.

PI ASSOCIATION

At a luncheon given at Moss Wood Park on May 6 Pi alumnae had the pleasure of welcoming the largest graduating class since 1917. Three of this class are now taking fifth year courses; Everade Hunt and Ruth Gompertz at California, while Mary Louise Michaels is at Bryn Mawr.

Weddings of Pi alumnae seem to have been of unusual frequency and importance: Myrtle Henrici, '18, and Andrew Hass, '18; Bernice Carr, '19, and Hugh Kice; Marie Kinkelin, '21, and Paul Otto, '21; Madeline Benedict, '20, and LeRoy Gimbol, '20; Sarah d'Ancona, '19, and Grant Hunt, '19; Narcissa Cerini, '20, and Hurford Sharon, '20; Alice Pratt, '22, and Lt. Francis Connell, U. S. N. Evelyn Sanderson, '21, who has announced her engagement to Albert Sprott, will join the list of brides within the next few months.

There are some 1921 Kappa babies, too. Elizabeth Merrill Adams and Helen Bannan Hudson are the mothers of daughters, while Dorothy Davis Andrews is the proud mother of a son.

Marjorie Waldron, '19, is having a most interesting time at Westwood, a small lumber town in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, where she is teaching school.

Elizabeth Witter, '17, has been in Rome for the past six months taking special vocal work. Her stay is indefinite.

Virginia John, '20, is in Boston attending the Prince School for Store Service.

The first meeting of Pi alumnae for the year will be on the first Monday in November. We are looking forward to a very large meeting and to the forming of many plans for the year.

MARY K. ADAMS.

COLLEGE NEWS

HELEN BOWER

What would we do for statistics if 'twere not for Radcliffe? Comes now a census of its newspaper-reading students, in which 96 per cent of the 600 students confessed themselves to be habitual newspaper readers, with 25 per cent claiming the editorial page as their favorite section. Thirty-eight per cent of the girls admitted that they read only head-lines, whilst 15 per cent would "follow through" if the head-lines proved sufficiently entrancing. Twelve girls liked the society news best; fourteen always turned to the sporting pages; four read the women's pages first; and six didn't care who knew that they liked the "funnies" best of all. Two of the girls who said they didn't go in for newspaper reading are "prepping" for journalistic careers! They should be able to bring completely unprejudiced minds to their life-work.

Women are still attempting to break into the sacred precincts of Cambridge University. The last time (this past October) the University Senate voted to give titular degrees by diploma to women, without making them members of the university nor eligible for academic offices. A majority of 642 obtained this plan, whilst the full membership plea of the women was defeated by a vote of 908 against 694. In December, 1920, a similar appeal was defeated by 1,712 to 908.

Eastern colleges in general reported larger enrollments in their freshman classes this past fall than ever before, which goes to show that in this "jobless era" the younger generation is happily willing to turn toward the universities,—let us hope with the thought of increasing their earning capacities for the future.

One October morning during the railway strike agitation, undergraduates of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., cheered the announce-

ment that their president, Clifton D. Gray, had offered the services of the entire student body to the Maine Central Railroad in the event of a strike. What was that recent jest in these very columns about the engineer minding the train and the teacher training the mind? A striking case of dual personality!

The formation of the Columbia University Law Library Association, backed by 4,600 alumni, gives strength to the plans for establishing at the university the largest law library in the world. With 95,581 volumes at present, the Columbia Law Library is exceeded in numbers only by the law volumes in the Library of Congress, the Harvard Law School, and the New York City Bar Association.

Seniors at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., answered the question put by President W. W. Guth: "On how small a salary do you think a young couple could wisely marry these days—to live in the city?" An average of 103 replies gave \$48 per week as the income sufficient for a young couple, and President Guth was happy to announce this at a recent national conference of alumnæ and former students planning for Goucher's \$6,000,000 fund, as a refutation of the assertion that the modern American college girl is a slacker on marriage because she demands too many luxuries.

Conclusions drawn by W. H. Allen, director of the investigation of American school and college textbooks for their treatment of current events, just completed by the *Review of Reviews*, are worthy of consideration. Two hundred thousand students from college seniors to seventh graders in the United States filled in the questionnaires. Says Mr. Allen: "Unless schools teach current events, young people while getting an education in schools and colleges will put off learning how to study them until after their school days.

"Instantaneous or long-time exposure to current events—i. e., reading or hearing about them without being tested on what is understood or digested—will leave students confused and helpless in thinking about vital public questions. Where current events are studied and tested, young America can easily be taught how

to read, to enjoy reading and to think straight about critical current events. Numerous papers came in from grammar school seniors who answered all the most important questions. Whatever else graduates may lack, they should not lack training in an analysis of the moving picture of current events.

"No democracy can expect straight thinking at election times and in industrial and political crises from a public not trained while at school to read regularly, to enjoy and to think straight about current events."

OUR EXCHANGES

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE

Our department's so full of a number of things
We're sure we are quite as unhappy as kings.

We have before us, calmly awaiting our compiling, an interesting but to us most formidable collection of clippings, items, and quotations, culled from various and sundry magazines. We feel like an unskilled cook with all the ingredients of a fine cake set before her—now what shall we do? "That's easy," you say, "you have an easy job—cut things out and paste them together." Yes—yes—perhaps, but seriously have you got the type of mind that enjoys mental leap-frog? Would you enjoy an article that attempts to glide smoothly from conditions in Russia to a new type of party, or from an undergraduate's creed to a joke?

Our job seems to us to be an endless weary search for the well-known missing link. And the material is so good. For instance the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* talks intelligently and wisely about:

A DANGEROUS HABIT

Among the multitudinous vices of the present generation, perhaps the most universal is the habit of taking everything for granted. Our son assumes as a matter of course that we are a business magnate downtown. Our daughter has not the slightest suspicion that we are not a multi-millionaire. In everyday civilized life do the moderns ever stop to consider the tremendous number of individuals who serve our daily wants? The poor milkman has to get up at an ungodly hour, daylight saving or standard alike. The dairy maid, the cow-herd, the hired man, the teamster, the locomotive engineer and his entire milk train crew has each contributed his or her painstaking, prompt and efficient labor or attention. When we sip our said coffee do the folks of today say a benison for these many indispensable servants?

Perusal of the 50-odd fraternity publications during a quarter leads us to the conclusion that there are at least some right loyal brethren or sistern in every Greek group, namely, the editor and his staff. Year in, year out, hot weather, cold weather, through thick and thin, when they feel like it and when they don't, the Greek editors keep on the job so that these organizations will get their usual and standard magazine each due date.

Next time you take up your *Quarterly*, consider what an effort it represents and think kindly of the brothers who are responsible for it, even if it comes far short of your own and our own expectations. Better yet, you might send in a contribution or a constructive criticism.

While the iron is still hot, so to speak, on the subject of "consideration," we hasten to add a timely hint from the *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega:

ARE YOU CORDIAL?

In a recent letter, one of the very loyal members of the sorority wrote, "I'm wondering if in your alumnae notes sometime, you might not get a hint for an editorial from the fact that an alumna just *thrills* if she is a stranger to an active chapter to have the girls cordial to her. Often young things are careless, and I think that sometimes we consider our own active girls rather indifferent, but it surely warms the cockles of one's heart to have the girls of a far-away chapter greet her cordially and make her feel at home." All this after a friendly welcome from the "far-away chapter" (which happened to be Sigma) and a sincere invitation to visit at the house. Doesn't it pay, college girls? And isn't it a fine thing to realize that a Gamma Phi is always a Gamma Phi—even in another chapter? And isn't it satisfactory, alumnae, to know that college girls *do* care?

As a contrast to this story it is a temptation to relate another incident which occurred upon a European-bound steamer. One Gamma Phi noticing the crescent upon a stranger, went to her and introduced herself by the all-embracing phrase, "I see you're a Gamma Phi. So am I." The accosted one, after a moment, weakly ventured, "It's a nice sorority, isn't it?" Only this and nothing more! And it isn't likely that the Gamma Phi who had taken the initiative had any warmth in the cockles of *her* heart. Be cordial—be interested—and if you do not thrill when you see your own particular emblem upon someone who has the same privilege of wearing it—well—the matter isn't worth a discussion!—*Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

Oh, this is really going finely, the question of alumnae is now upon the board and we planned to compliment the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma on that very subject.

The *Anchora* is printing some very interesting accounts of "Alumnae Worth Knowing" with photographs. A good way to get acquainted, we think!

There are, it seems, ways and ways to get acquainted, but Alpha Phi has solved a problem of loneliness in the big city, and deserves much credit. We quote from the Alpha Phi *Quarterly*:

NUMBER 17 WEST 42ND STREET

All the world meets at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street. Just one-quarter of a block away, "in the heart of New York," you may find the national headquarters of Alpha Phi.

A brisk little salesman stopped the other morning, before Room 333. The door was open and he stood still, looking curiously at the name on the glass.

"May I ask," he began, helplessly. "Say, what kind of an office is this, anyway?"

It wasn't the hangings, or the fresh flowers on the center desk that puzzled him, or the current fraternity magazines, or even "Beta," all crisp and dainty, sitting there behind the larkspur, but the name of a Greek-letter fraternity on an office door seemed to stagger him.

Not only the educational world, but the world of philanthropy and social welfare has known the Greeks for some time. Why not, more and more, the business world?

Beta, seated at the center desk, in spite of that feminine crispness and daintiness, is business itself, and plainly shows the effects of secretarial postgraduate work at Columbia. And Beta is also the acme of good fellowship. In fact, if Romaine Loar, '18, national executive secretary, doesn't treat us all a little less kindly, the office will soon become so cluttered with alumnae that no work can be done.

For we all like to drop in, and we all make different excuses. "Fraternity committee business," "Mary Smith of my chapter is in town and it's a good place to meet; so central—right on 42nd Street."

The truth of the matter is that we all like to get together and talk over old times. And that is not all. Now-a-days there are the new times to talk over—the things we are planning—the things we can accomplish when our Endowment Fund mercury reaches the high mark.

The files in the office on Forty-second Street are packed full of memories. The room reeks with "atmosphere"; that subtle Alpha Phi atmosphere, distilled by years of effort and guarded by the hospitable and comforting hand of Beta.

The national office as a feature has come to stay. As national boards follow one another, we may change our stage, but the scenery is good, the play of the best. Wherever the curtain rings up, there will always be an appreciative audience.

In the same magazine we find some interesting news under the title a "Panhellenic Family." Among other notables we are informed that "the last two presidents at De Pauw, Bishop Hughes and Dr. Grose each have a Kappa Kappa Gamma daughter; Janet, daughter of President Kinley, wears a Kite at Illinois; President Burton of Michigan has a Kappa Kappa Gamma daughter, initiated at Minnesota. The daughter of ex-President Hill of Missouri also wears the double blue."

We reprint and agree with the following, also cut from *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

For fear our editor will be too modest, we print in our department the following from the *Adelphian* of Alpha Delta Pi:

Journalistically speaking we nominate for the Hall of Fame:

The *Alpha Phi Quarterly* for its interesting size, readable articles and pleasing type.

The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* for its artistic beauty and delightful humor.

The *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho for its abundance of alumni notes, well arranged and written in a dignified manner.

The *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta for its Panhellenic department.

The *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon because it is nearly all that a magazine should be.

The *Delta* of Sigma Nu offers a word of advice worth heeding by undergraduates and alumnae:

TEN WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Don't go to the meetings.
2. If you do go, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
4. If you do attend, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
5. Never accept office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.
8. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members use their ability to help matters along, howl that the institution is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues, or don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. "Let George do it."

Speaking of nothing in particular we do like the following article, which we found in the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*: we always did believe in coeducation:

THE AMERICAN PARTNERSHIP

The most significant item in a nation's character is often the least noticed by its own people. Take the boy and girl equality in America, for instance, which Rudyard Kipling was so struck by. It is based on coeducation—which prevails throughout the country except in a narrow and unimportant eastern fringe—and it develops into that partnership of the home, much maligned and much jeered at, but sound and genuine nonetheless, and quite the most vital fact in the American social organism.

Mr. Harold Spender, a visiting English journalist, is the latest observer to comment upon this equality. Writing in the *London Telegraph* he says, after discussing the varied activities of American women:

"Behind all these shifting phases of the women's movement in America there is always the solid fact that on that continent men and women are brought up together, both at home and at school. England is the land of the boarding school and America is the land of the day school. That means that brothers and sisters are not separated, as they are in well-to-do English families. But far more important is the fact that in practically all the big secondary schools boys and girls are educated together."

In a visit to a public school at Bridgeport he was much impressed by the beauty and fineness of the equipment provided "absolutely free," but even more was "the fact conspicuous to British eyes that in almost every classroom the boys and girls sat side by side, learning and studying together."

This fact explained the atmosphere of the American home, Mr. Spender thought. The one prevailing note was "the equality of the sexes." In the English home, he continued, there is too often a rivalry between man and woman, the boy and the girl. Sometimes the brother rules the roost, sometimes the sister. But the struggle for mastery is continuous. In the American homes that Mr. Spender visited he saw nothing of such rivalry. The common European notion that the American husband is the slave of the wife he refutes flatly. The American husband is kind and courteous, and gives his wife a wide freedom of work and play; he treats her, in short, as "an equal, with equal claims to development and to happiness."

Perhaps Mr. Spender is a little overgenerous and romantic. But his words are welcome and significant. Nothing less than "a new idea of partnership between man and woman" he sees in process of development in America, and it behooves Americans to appreciate and further this best achievement of their national life.

"Are you comfortable to live with?" This question is asked by Jessie L. Keene, dean of women, State Normal School, Gorham, Me., and the question is printed in the *Trident*. "A roommate should be a girl of high ideals" the article concludes. "She should be just, self-controlled and optimistic. She should be in the front rank in rendering service to others. She should have as her motto 'noblesse oblige' and live up to it."

The *Trident* quotes an article entitled "Come to Meetings, Alumnae," from THE KEY. We also find ourselves quoted in *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta, where the poem "What Is a Slumber Party?" is reprinted.

Perhaps we are prejudiced, but we liked a little poem we found in the *Trident*. So we offer:

TEACHING SCHOOL

There isn't much money in teaching school—
 I turn with a longing glance
 From the fluffs and frills that a girl might wear—
 And a book's an extravagance.
 But the air blows sweet with grass new-mown,
 And the children bend to their task;
 Hearts to open and minds to lead—
 What more could a teacher ask?
 The room is small and the light is poor,
 And there's chalk dust over the floor;
 But future citizens come and go
 Each day through my open door.

There's a glimpse of green from the neighboring trees,
 And a glint of the water's blue—
 O, Maker of Money and Lover of Ease,
 I wouldn't exchange with you.
 There are piles of papers to mark in red,
 There are problems that numb the brain,
 But what is defeat when each shining dawn
 Brings the will to begin again?
 A flag floats high from the schoolyard pole
 And—maybe I'm just a fool,
 But of all the tasks that the world could give
 I'm glad that I'm teaching school.

—DOROTHY ALLEN, in *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

From the sublime to the ridiculous!

THE GIRAFFE

Give a thought to our friend, the giraffe,
 Whose head is three yards and a haffe
 Away from the rest of him;
 Must be the best of him—
 Takes him so darned long to laffe.

Consider his unhappy lot:
 On days when he's thirsty or hot,
 The fresh, cooling water
 Has boiled (as it ought t')
 Before it has reached the right spot.

—Life—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

The following jokes and poems we have taken *en masse* and with grateful appreciation from *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta:

FROM THE ADVERTISEMENTS WE WONDER—

Whether all mothers are happy when their children spill scalding water on the varnished table—

Whether the collar ad man thinks it's Sunday all the time—

Whether the persons in the underwear ads are always in such a happy family circle—

Whether the persons in automobile ads are really as small as they appear—

Whether the man smoking a corn cob pipe with Mr. P. Adelbert's tobacco never lets his furnace go on a vacation—

—*Widow.*

Stage Manager—"All ready, run up the curtain."

Stage Hand—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

—*Froth.*

GREETINGS

"Chawmed"—One dance with this type. They always talk about the thatness of the that or G. B. Pshaw's latest.

"How do you do?"—Not a question—a statement. Probably accompanied by a smile. This class works slowly, but is sure to get you in the end.

"Deelighted"—With giggle and invitation from baby-blue eyes. Must *never* be trusted.

"Very glad to know you, I'm suah"—She is not sure, but it seems best to say so. Last season's deb. Expects to be bored and it is best to live up to expectations.

"Oh, Mr. Stover, I'm so glad to know you. I've heard," etc.—Football hero stuff. Must use skill and ingenuity to escape this type.

Mere nod—Possibilities, but oh, man, you'll have to work.

—*Yale Record.*

OH SAY—CAN YOU SING

Oh, say, can you sing, from the start to the end,
 What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it?
 When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,
 Strike up the grand tune and then torture and slay it?
 How valiant they shout when they're first starting out,
 But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering about;
 'Tis "The Star-Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
 But they don't know the words of the precious, brave thing.
 Hark, "the twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,
 But the valiant survivors press forward serenely
 To "the ramparts we watched" when some others are dropped,
 And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.
 The "rockets' red glare" gives the bravest a scare,

And there are few left to face "the bombs bursting in air."
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
The last of the verse, and "the home of the brave."

—Author not named.

The Trident of Delta Delta Delta.

These two came originally from the Harvard *Lampoon* and were discovered by Delta Upsilon.

"Is pants singular or plural?"

"If a man wears 'em it's plural."

"Well if he doesn't—?"

"It's singular."—Harvard *Lampoon*.

Polly—"I hide my head in shame every time I see the family wash out in the back yard."

Dolly—"Oh, do they?"—*Lampoon*.

In our April number of THE KEY we printed a poem called "Parting Gifts" without giving credit to the *Delta* of Sigma Nu. We wish to take this opportunity to apologize for our unintentional mistake.

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