

The Key

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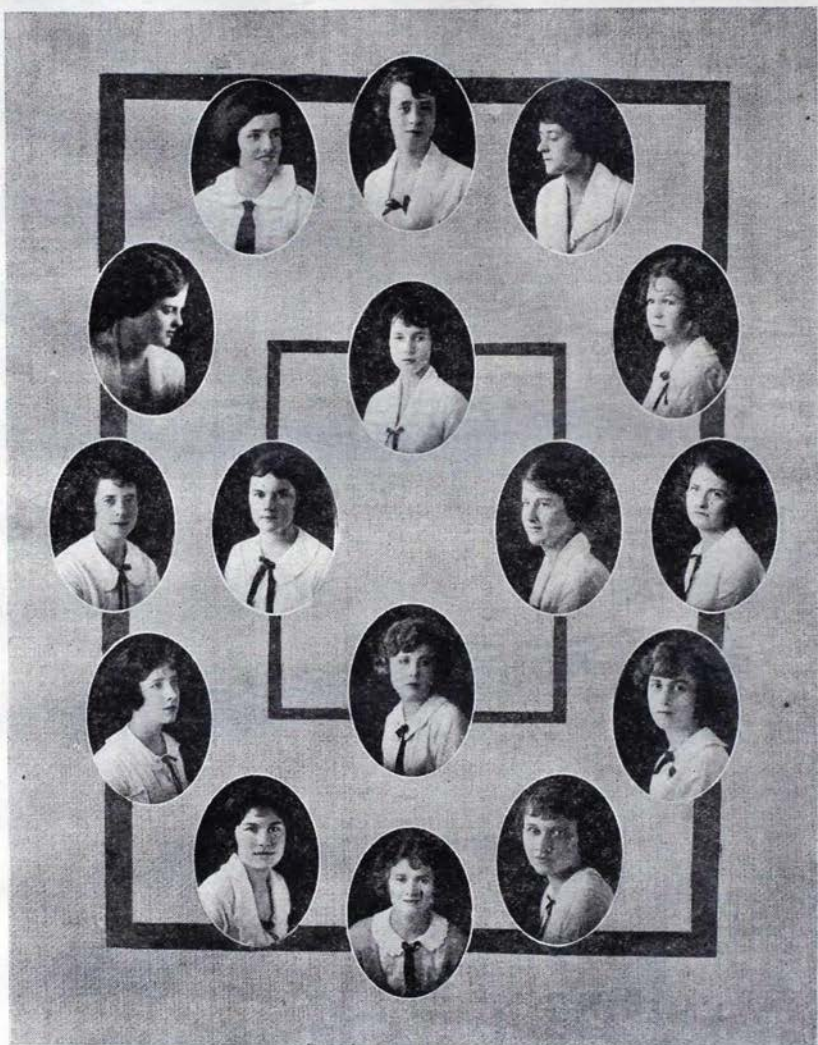
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GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER, WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

THE KEY

Volume XXXX

APRIL, 1923

Number 2

INSTALLATION OF GAMMA KAPPA

Our newest chapter, Gamma Kappa, is one that will always be remembered, together with Gamma Gamma of Walla Walla, by future Kappas who struggle with the chapter roll. And we fortunate ones of Alpha Province who helped to install this chapter of charming Virginia girls will never lose our interest in them.

To install a chapter, Kappas, is an experience in fraternity life unlike any other. The earnestness and enthusiasm of the new members inspires the rest to their highest appreciation and love of Kappa, and brings out the finest expression of fraternity and its meaning. We of Beta Iota would urge every Kappa to attend an installation whenever the first opportunity presents itself. Those who have attended one need no urging, but those who have not cannot realize what they have missed.

The spirit of Beta Iota was to reach Williamsburg at any cost; and ten members, including two who counted their assets doubtfully until ten minutes before train-time, patronized the railroads, while three others undertook the trip of nearly three hundred miles in a Ford coupé. Of course you have no doubt as to their safe journey; but if you had, one glance at the accompanying picture of the "Crew" would dispel it!

We crossed the picturesque old capital, Richmond, in taxis of no mean speed, but not before our goloshes had created a small sensation, as they seemed to be unknown in those parts. We made the Williamsburg train successfully, and found that our group had now increased to some twenty Kappas, including Mrs. Westermann and Miss Geer, one Beta Sigma, three Beta Alphas, and four Beta Upsilon.

The Virginia girls welcomed us with open arms and cars; and as soon as we had established ourselves in Jefferson Hall, the



BETA IOTAS AND GAMMA KAPPAS



THE "PRECIOUS" CREW
Margaret Pusey, Louise Davis and Roselynd
Atherholt



GAMMA KAPPA CHARTER MEMBERS
Edna Gibbons and Dorothy Terrill

women's dormitory, we began to plan for installation at three in the afternoon. Miss Geer's motto, "Everything takes longer than you think it will," proved too true; but we doubt that there was ever a week end of greater accomplishment combined with as much enjoyment! The impressive services were conducted by Mrs. Westermann, assisted by Miss Geer, and the Beta Iotas acted as big sisters to the twelve charter members.

On Friday evening we all attended the "Co-ed Dance" and were much interested in the way in which it was conducted; for, as it was given by the girls' German Club, the boys were invited as guests, and some of the girls went as "stags," and cut in or "broke," as they called it. As the number of men at the College of William and Mary is nearly double that of the women, an invitation to this dance is prized as a distinct honor.

On Saturday we had pledging services for the *alumnæ* members and the freshmen, and in the afternoon we held two initiations for the two sets of pledges, with the Gamma Kappas, now an organized chapter, joining in conducting the service for their freshmen.

There followed a tea given in honor of the Kappas by the local group which is petitioning Pi Beta Phi, at which we met many lovely girls and became better acquainted with everyone. And then, at nine o'clock, our formal banquet! Here was where the romance of Virginia impressed itself indelibly upon us. The southern ham and chicken, the soft southern speech with its indescribable inflections, the darky quartet singing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny,"—all thrilled us with the atmosphere of the place. Kappa songs, which the new girls were learning rapidly, and toasts from members of each chapter, helped to give our little sisters something of the happiness we find in Kappa.

On Sunday we were free to enjoy historic Williamsburg, which seems, according to its marble tablets, to have had "the first" of most American institutions. The last *KEY* contained, in the Exchange Department, some references to the history of the college; but we enjoyed the tangible evidences, such as the throne-like chair of Governor Spotswood in old Bruton Parish Church, where Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, and many other notables had worshipped.

As the time drew near for our group to disperse, our regret at the shortness of our stay grew deeper, for we had learned to feel a real affection for the place and people. But the thought of the strong bond now established, and of all its promise for the future, helped us to leave cheerfully, carrying with us enthusiasm and love for these newest additions to our ranks, and the wish that all the Kappas might have the pleasure of meeting and knowing them.

GLADYS CISNEY, *Beta Iota*.

GREETINGS FROM GAMMA KAPPA

After two years of dreaming and longing and working, the members of Gamma Kappa chapter finally greet you. And Kappas everywhere, we want to assure you that in the fraternity we have found our every dream realized and our every longing satisfied.

Because of the cordial welcome that you have given us, belonging to the sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma means more to us than it could otherwise have meant. Our ambition used to be to wear the key; now it is to be worthy of wearing the key. We feel that our greatest hope of attaining this goal lies in trying to be like those Kappas whom we have known. And our wish is that you all may like us as much as we like you.

MILDRED VAIDEN.

ANITA RUCKER.

ONE FORD AND SEVEN DOLLARS

Lest you share the confusion of the Williamsburg operator who took a telegram that stated, "Precious arrived safely," we will say that this name has been given to the Beta Iota coupé, as a variant of "Lizzie!"

Statistically speaking, "Precious" left Parrish Hall, Swarthmore, at 11 A. M. on Thursday, February 15, and reached the College of William and Mary at 3:58 on Friday afternoon. Likewise, leaving for home on Sunday morning at 9:30, we arrived at 2:28 on Monday afternoon.

Those few words, together with the record of our account book—"Gas, oil, ham sandwiches"—tell in brief the story of our trip, and suggest to us a store of reminiscence. The memory of the ample meal we obtained in Washington for sixty cents, total, rivals the recollection of Posey's patriotic excitement at her first glimpse of the Capitol. Our most vivid impression in the whole state of Maryland is of the sign we met at every turn: "Dr. Pierce's Remedy for Weak Women"; while in Virginia, with darkness falling, we derived guidance from signs which read: "Keep on the Concrete." Either of these texts would serve for a dissertation, with moral applications; but we were concerned with reaching Fredericksburg, where we spent the night.

To reach Richmond from here was a simple matter. It was between there and Williamsburg that we learned what roads can be. But we were present, and intact, at the installation and all that followed.

Six-thirty on Sunday morning seemed an early hour to us, and probably to all the Kappas whom Louise awakened in her search through the dormitory to find Puss. But we discovered that cars without shelter can freeze even in Virginia, and it was three hours later when, with the combined assistance of faculty and students, we departed. However, after Posey had succeeded in driving on and off a funny little ferry boat, nothing could hold her. Fredericksburg soon welcomed us back, with turkey and strawberry

shortcake. We spent the night with Nancy Bancroft's family, where they treated us like Thetas.

And—a point to be noted—upon reaching home on Monday without mishap, we found ourselves minus only seven dollars and plus an unestimated amount of fun!

"KEYS" WANTED

Copies of *THE KEY* for the dates listed below are wanted to complete chapter files. Please notify the editor if you have any of these, in order that they may be sent directly to the chapters.

1917—October

1918—February, October

1919—February, April, December

1920—All four numbers

1921—May, December

1922—October, December.

"GLOBE-TROTTER'S GAZETTE," EDITION OF 1922

Reading this, we feel that we have taken a rapid and eventful journey in company with Miss Peck and the umbrella!

"Why a third trip abroad, with the conditions so difficult? You were there four years the last time. Is not the sight of ten countries, plus the experiences of two years in the war, enough?"

The Kappa addressed looked belligerent.

"I have never seen England, nor the *Passion Play*—though I have been twice at Oberammergau. The Spanish War halted my first contemplated attack on the British Isles, and the World War my second. Besides, I must call at Munich for the box of books and music which in 1916 could not be taken over the German border."

Kappa determination conquered. Out from Chicago on June 7 to Syracuse. And such an enjoyable week at the University—her first commencement since her graduation in 1888! Mrs. Wallace and the other Kappas at the chapter house and in the city did the honors so that the visiting alumna for the time being all but forgot her beloved "Yurup."

But the seventeenth of June found her mounting the gangplank of the *Majestic* with her steamer trunk and forty-two bundles and the renowned umbrella.

In Cherbourg began the battle with the Kappa's resurrected French—the boarding-school variety. As Brittany proved impracticable, she compromised on a trip to Tours, through the chateau region, and returned without mishap to Paris.

"Do give us your itinerary," is the constant request. "We want to hear of your experiences."

Kindly puzzle your brains with the following, all accomplished in less than three months!

Ten days in Paris—Versailles—saw the wonderful fountains play. Two days' trip to the battlefields. Visited Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Rheims, Belleau Woods, etc. How it rained! The

Kappa, with the inevitable umbrella, wandered through the devastated sections. Parts of the Rheims Cathedral were intact—the damage not nearly as great as expected, and services being held regularly in one end. However, sections of the town were a mass of ruins. Motored through many devastated towns. The grave of Quentin Roosevelt is about half a mile from the main road. Mrs. Roosevelt purchased the field—a beautiful spot on



JESSIE TRUESDELL PECK, B. M.
Beta Tau

a hillside—where the aviator fell. The Kappa could have lingered—it seemed like America in France. So many French, British, and German cemeteries! A special trip to Surennes, near Paris, where 1,500 of the American boys and Red Cross workers are buried. Any man, woman, or child in the small town could direct a stranger to the sacred spot. All were more than interested.

Only two nights in Zurich—visits to the noted churches—a ride on the lake—then a start for “the box in Munich.” As the Kappa

was more in touch with the German than with the French language, on account of years of music study in Leipzig and Munich, she neared Lindau on Lake Constance with a comfortable feeling. But at Munich, which was piping hot (of course) she was aggrieved when an official whom she addressed in careful German replied, "I cannot speak French!"

Oberammergau—one of the loveliest and most restful places on earth! The third sojourn in the house of the "Christus," which seemed "like home." At the *Passion Play*, Frau Lang kindly gave the Kappa a choice seat—third from the stage. Rain was the one disadvantage. It sprinkled on rich and poor who were near the opening in front and on the chorus. The play must be seen. No words can describe the perfect acting, especially on the part of the principal characters. Anton Lang looked thin and worn. An overflow performance was given the following day and every seat (over 4,000) sold. The village swarmed with people.

A day in dear old Nuremberg. The Rundabut took in the principal points of interest. The instruments of torture in the ancient castle fascinated the younger members of the party.

Czecho-Slovakia is a great country. Stepped from the train at Prague about 7 P. M. The opera house a few steps from the station was lighted. The Kappa climbed to the top gallery with her little "gepäck," plus the umbrella, raincoat, and guide book!

Hotels are scarce in Prague, and the traveler came near being "locked out." Only the magic name of "Cook" and the aid of a young English-speaking Czech softened the heart of the night porter!

Pages could be written about Prague, Carlsbad, Marienbad, and Franzensbad. In Eilenburg, near Leipzig, a "coffee"—nearly twenty ladies—was given for the "inveterate globe-trotter." All the friends so cordial and not a word against America or even about the war. The people are heavily taxed and some of the friends were in sympathy with the military leaders. The clothing was worn and of the style of 1914—even the rich being short of money and coal to run the factories.

Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Coblenz (talked with several American soldiers), Cologne, Aix-la-Chapelle, Liege, Louvain (many houses demolished but the celebrated town hall untouched and the cathedral in good condition).

Then Brussels, the battlefields near Ypres, the Flemish city of Bruges (the center of art and lace-making). From Ostend the Kappa looked across to her last objective, the British Isles. "No, you cannot go to Ireland," said the inflexible "Cook." "It is dangerous."

The Canterbury Cathedral was a marvel. Six days in London—Westminster Abbey, Wesley's Chapel, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, the British Museum—the Kappa wants to go again! Then Oxford, Leamington, Kenilworth and Warwick Castles, Stratford, Coventry, Chester—and then two days in the loveliest section of Wales. Llandudno—an auto ride for an entire day through the Welsh mountains, near the summer home of Lloyd George. Then the York Cathedral, and the wonderful Roman wall.

Edinburgh, a magnificent city! A day through the Trossachs, and another among the English lakes, starting from Keswick—one drive of ninety-five miles, taking in eight lakes! On to Liverpool, where the S. S. *Montclare* bore the traveler to Quebec, and so, after a round of visits, home to Chicago!

And the box? That, too, arrived eventually, though in damaged condition and with some of its precious contents missing. The idea of replacing them will serve as an excuse for another trip to Europe. The Irish war celebrated the third trip. What next?

Greetings to all the Kappas from

JESSIE TRUESDELL PECK, *Beta Tau*.

"RAISIN WEEK"

A letter from Mr. Don C. Krull, publicity manager of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, an association with a membership of 14,000, has come to the Executive Secretary, with the suggestion that during Raisin Week, April 23-29 inclusive, we join with other organizations in featuring raisins on our menus.

WHEN YOU'RE IN ROME

This clipping demonstrates the effectiveness of Katherine Mullin's protest. She must have organized the modern Roman cohorts for reform!

HISSING AND NOISE IN THEATERS ARE BANNED
BY POLICE IN ROME

ROME, March 16.—Hisses and other noisy signs of disapproval in theaters are banned in a circular just issued to the Prefects of the various districts by Signor de Bono, Director General of Police.

The circular says those who pay for tickets have a right to enjoy the performance and that there are ways of "showing disapproval without disturbing others."

"Due poltroncine, prima sera,—quanto?" we mumbled nervously in first-week Italian to the man in the ticket window at the Costanzi on the morning of December 1. This meant that we wanted two seats in the rear of the orchestra floor for the opening of the opera on December 26. Which is "what to do" if you're in Rome at Christmas. The ticket man's manner and gestures seemed to indicate something negative, so we left, with a badly pronounced *Grazie*. We returned with the same words and had the same answer on the tenth, the fifteenth and the twentieth. On that day the notice was put up that the sale of tickets did not begin until the twenty-fourth—a surprise to visitors from a country where you may buy tickets in October for a performance at the Metropolitan in April.

So on Christmas eve we hurried through the narrow Roman streets, hopping on and off the tiny sidewalks to make room for the immovable Italians, and went to the Costanzi to the old familiar ticket window. Now Italians never stand in line. That fair and comfortable system interferes with their personal liberty, and is too Prussian. They form in masses and push. So we joined a large hemisphere of determined Romans and pushed too, standing compactly for half an hour until with the tide, we heaved to the little low window where sat one old man with a

long white beard. He spoke no English or French so we boldly shouted the much rehearsed words "*Due poltroncine*," etc. He sold us the tickets for *cento dieci lire*, and we fought our way out of the mob.

Then came the night of the opening. It was *Siegfried*, conducted by a German, Otto Klemperer, but sung in Italian. We were there early to see the opera house fill up. It is all red upholstery, red curtains and gold. There are three tiers of boxes all the way around, and above them, two galleries. Two stage boxes at the left in the second tier are the royal boxes. Beneath these are two reserved for young Roman princes of old Roman families. Opposite are two kept for old Roman princes of old Roman families. Apparently the young and old Roman princesses were at home looking at the paintings in their picture galleries, or whatever Roman princesses do at home on long winter evenings. Two boxes were filled with army officers in gray and red uniforms, white kid gloves, up-turned mustaches, monocles, corsets. On the other side of the house were the navy officers in dark blue and red and brass buttons. In other boxes were contessas, duchessas, donnas, and their husbands, or, I should say, counts, dukes, knights, and their wives.

The royal family was represented by the nice-looking Hereditary Prince and his sister, Princess Mafalda, and their party. The lights went on in the royal box as they arrived, the orchestra leader appeared at the same moment, the Italian national hymn was played, everyone rose, and there was much clapping and shouting while the Prince and Princess stood rigidly at attention. The shouts from the gallery I could not translate as my *Italian for the Traveler* was at home, but they sounded angry and excited, and I thought it was the first blast of another revolution, but it was only good-natured greeting. A man beside us jumped to his feet during the ovation and in a voice that rang out over all, shouted *Viva Benito Mussolini*. That started more uproar, which increased when the Fascisti song was played.

The Italian habit of hissing is most annoying to foreigners. During a performance perhaps someone coughs, very inconspicuously, heard only by four or five people near him. These four or five will then hiss loudly and sibilantly, so that the whole house hears. Then everyone hisses, the performance is completely

drowned and no one hears anything. At a play in which we saw Eleanora Duse, one-eighth of the audience coughed all the time, six-eighths hissed, and one-eighth (English and American tourists) whispered, "Why *don't* they keep still!"

Another distracting feature at the opera is that the chairs in the poltroncine are not fastened to the floor. If you are Italian you know enough to let people climb over you without rising. But Americans usually rise innocently, lean back, and then they and their red plush chairs fall over in a very low comedy manner upon the laps of the people in the row behind. The chairs are in pairs, and your companion and you though sitting together may not be on the two chairs of a pair. The engineering of the pair to which mine was attached was not good, and a perfect stranger and I were on a see-saw. If I shifted to the left, he shot into the air. If I leaned to the right he went down with a thump. The most nerve-wrecking state was when we were perfectly balanced and both off the floor. This happened during Sigfried's quiet woodland music scene, and the strain was almost too much to keep teetering gently in the air and preventing a thump, which would have brought on a storm of five thousand hisses.

However, there are lovelier things in Rome than orchestra seats at the Costanzi. There are old orange-pink houses, pink sunsets back of domes of old churches, a full moon rising through cypress trees over a yellow wall; fountains, crumbling arches, nurses in musical comedy costumes, flower-stands at the foot of the "Spanish Stairs," Guido Reni's "Beatrice Cenci," the new Venus.

But who do you suppose are the best-looking, the best dressed, the most agreeable people to the prejudiced eye? They are people who go every day to the American Express Company in the Piazza di Spagna, asking for mail from home; people who, when they go home, will get on a ship and sail three thousand miles, and land in a harbor that has a good sky-line, and get to the land where they stand in a line to buy opera tickets.

K. T. M.

SUBJECTS

In the country "inhibited by the Spinach," there was a king, and a queen, "called, for short, Ferdie und Izzie"; and even then there was also "a subject," of Italian origin!

My subject will be "subjects."

A "subject" is what you should have when you go to tea or dinner with Italians. Something on which you have spent years of study in libraries. Something classical, historical, artistic, to which you have given all your waking moments for at least three years, or preferably twenty. You don't have to apologize for it if you are a high-brow in Italy. In the European sense we have few students in America.

Business men here write poetry, compose music or paint pictures when they come home. They like this better than going to Rotary Club meetings and talking Babbittishly with other business men. Italian women of the new régime seem to have a much more thorough education than our college graduates,—even though they cannot play field hockey.

I'll tell you about some people we met in Rome, when we first felt how uninteresting we were not to have "subjects." We were invited to tea by the B. family. Mr. B. is a banker and a poet. He has translated Shelley into Italian. His own poems, some think, compare well with D'Annunzio's. The eldest daughter is an Orientalist. She knows Sanskrit, Arabic, Persian and Chinese. She studied the Koran so deeply that she gave some points to Mohammedans about it. Another daughter paints Pompeian frescoes on the walls of her rooms. A son, aged twenty-one, writes poetry and is not ashamed to talk about it, and has translated Oedipus from Greek to Italian.

One of the guests, an American who lives in Europe, is an authority on the Pelasgian civilization, that almost mythical people who lived on Mediterranean shores before history began. Another guest, a young French-Swiss, spends every winter in Italy studying mosaics. A Florentine business man, who has a hat factory, gave a reading from Dante better than John Barrymore

could have recited it, and first explained it in English for the benefit of the ignorant (only us).

Surrounded by this group, H. and I struggled manfully to bring "subjects" to light. We had been to the movies the night before. It was a mediaeval story about the thirteenth century struggles between Florence and Siena, in which a certain beautiful lady, Pia of Tolomei, was the sorrowing heroine. H. had the genius to think of Pia. So, in his best tea tones he said to one of the B. sisters,

"I am intensely interested in a mediaeval character,—Pia of Tolomei. Are you?"

"Ah yes,—Dante spoke of her in the *Paradiso*. You remember?" was the reply. And then followed the recitation of Pia's part of the *Canto*.

Then my turn. Excavations in Egypt were talked of. I thought of a horseback ride last summer in New Mexico, to see a thirteenth century Indian village excavation. Inspiration came—the American Indian would be my "subject." I dashed into an emotional recital about the race that once lived in that pueblo emerging from the New Mexican mud.

The Pelasgian gentleman looked bored. "But the Red Indian," he sighed, "has left so little effect on the world."

I was not prepared to defend my case. What can one horseback ride give you, compared with years in an Italian library? My Indian did not go even so well as Pia.

So remember. If you are coming to Europe this summer bring a subject. Begin now. A great deal can be done in three months.

K. T. M.

KAPPAS EVERYWHERE

There is an old saying that the "sun never sets on British soil"; and I think that it might apply to Kappas, for everywhere you go, you're sure to find them. Many of you have experienced the thrill of meeting an American in a foreign country, but the sensation is intensified when Kappa meets Kappa in far-off lands.

This summer while traveling through Europe and along the shores of the Mediterranean, my sister, of Psi chapter, and I, of Beta Sigma, were especially fortunate in meeting members of the fraternity.

Arriving at Liverpool, we journeyed north to Edinburgh, where we mounted huge Tally-hos and rode through the Trossachs, spell-bound with the mystical beauty of Scotland. At Strohnalacher, two girls rushed up to greet us, and we soon realized that they were Kappas—Jessie Ward and Julia Wood, both from Northwestern. Together we saw the famous Ellen's Isle, and letting our imaginations take full sway, we pictured Roderick Dhu on the mountain top, blowing the horn which summoned to arms the "bonnie sons of Scotland." This was my first experience of the kind, but having heard my sister tell of past encounters with Kappas in foreign lands I could now appreciate her feeling. However, we did not know how many surprises were in store for us.

While touring the continent we were not so fortunate, and it was not until we arrived at Phaleron Bay and proceeded by rail to Athens that we met Vitula Van Dyne, a Kappa from Missouri. Together we visited the enormous monuments of antiquity, among them the renowned Acropolis where the remains of glorious sculpture still stand, a marvel to all time. It really seemed quite natural to meet people with Greek-lettered badges. Even our railroad tickets had Alpha-Phi ($\text{A}\Phi$) on them.

From there we passed through the Dardanelles, where we exerted as much energy as Leander in trying to keep cool, and in directing our noses in other directions because the aroma of the Golden Horn as we approached the minareted city of Constantinople was by no means pleasant. Not all of our time was spent in removing our shoes preparatory to entering the mosque of Saint-Sophia or in visiting the Bazaars, characteristic of Oriental

life, for we managed to find an afternoon to look up Beth Pritchard, a Kappa from Cornell. But we were unsuccessful, as she and her husband had just left for Odessa, Russia.

Beirout was our next stop. This commercial(?) town of Syria is famous for its missionary and philanthropic institutions, including the magnificent American College. While we were stopping at the college, a gentleman addressed us and asked if he might present us to his wife. We acquiesced and, to our amazement, found her to be a Kappa from Monmouth, Ill., Mrs. Nicoli, wife of the president of the college. That evening we had the pleasure of their company at dinner aboard ship, which afforded us opportunity for a little reunion, with Kappas from Monmouth, Missouri, Cornell, and Adelphi. The chief event was the reading of a letter from Anne Scudder, who was one of the Beta Sigmas at the last convention. The evening was very enjoyably passed and even now when we sing the "Call," it always brings back the picture of Mrs. Nicoli descending into the tender while we answered her call from the hurricane deck.

Although we met no Kappas in Jerusalem we often thought of them, for it would be an ideal place for a house party, providing you don't mind the heat and do enjoy donkey riding. This strenuous sport was relieved by a ride on Arabian steeds; and there is a great difference! We were entertained by the American Consul, who on seeing our keys, informed us that his cousin, Lois Smyth, of Waco, Tex., was a Kappa affiliated with the University of California.

After reaching Cairo, we did not see any more keys, the sight of which caused the dragomen to say "What for?" But one day after returning from a trip taken on camels to the Sphinx and the Pyramids, we were sitting on the veranda at Shepherd's, sipping a citronade, when we received a cablegram from Evelyn Thorpe Minter, who was marshal of convention at Cornell in 1916. She is now the wife of the American Consul at Johannesburg, South Africa.

As we meet our sisters in all corners of the world, may I suggest and highly recommend that in order to keep abreast of the times, the next convention be held at Luxor, where we may gaze upon the relics of King Tut!

ALMA I. SELKIRK, *Beta Sigma*.

ADVENTURES IN JOURNALISM

Though this article outgrew the limits of the "Known to Fame" Department, we found it so interesting that we included it, in deference to the author's views, "practically uncensored!"

A life-story for THE KEY should begin with Kappa, shouldn't it? That was the year I was a freshman at the University of Kentucky. Lexington was my home. That was the year, too, when I decided that I wanted to teach drawing in the University, because I saw that there was an undeveloped department. My sister and I "sold" the idea to the Dean of the College of Mechanical Engineering—but we weren't as convincing to the board which had to create the department. We told the board that, like the Sybilline Books, we would become more expensive every year, that they did not buy us. And so, the next year, instead of returning to the University, my sister and I went to New York to study at the Art Students' League. We had both studied art since we were children.

The next year we got our job. We had become fifty per cent more expensive, too, as we had promised! And a noble job it was. A write-up of that "job" of Margy's and mine was the first article that I sold. It was to the New York *Evening Post* for the princely sum of \$5. I sent mother a telegram saying, "The world is mine," and then went out and squandered fifty dollars in riotous purchasing. I felt rich.

We held the job as one person, drawing one salary, with only one of us ever present at a time. We spent our salary in study in the art schools of New York. Each of us spent four months a year in New York while the other member of the team held down the job in Kentucky. It was great sport.

But nothing seemed to throw me with the Dean of Women. My students were all boys. My dealings were with my Dean and with the president of the University. Belonging to the cautious pre-flapper period, I decided that I might get "talked about" if the men in authority fancied me and not the women.

Thus did I hit upon a practical plot. I would go into the Dean's English class because my English teachers had always liked me, and maybe she would.

God bless her—it was she who turned me to journalism. I worked in her English class for two years, after my own teaching hours. Then she sent me down to the local afternoon paper, and told me to ask for an assignment. No salary, of course—but I saw myself in print. Morphia! I was going to be a journalist.

When I went to New York that winter for my "turn," instead of entering art school, I carried under my arm an article on tobacco growing in Kentucky (which needless to say I never sold). For I was an amateur pure and simple. And New York is no place for amateurs. Beginners should become craftsmen on papers in smaller towns. Followed months of returned manuscripts and wondering whether I had "anything." And then that first sale for five dollars. That led in time to a regular place on the *New York Evening Post*. Ecstasy! Reporting is the only really respectable life of adventure open to a woman in this our age of standardized parts and quantitative production. But more than that.

R. L. S. tells us that the fitness of an individual for an art is not great talent, but whether the drudgery of that art is never tiring—whether it is tremendously worth doing—infinite work for the smallest improvement—not lofty "genius," but pride o' craftsmanship. As a "success" I've far outstripped my own appraisal of myself. But as for my fitness for the profession of journalism, by the gauge of R. L. S. I never had a moment's doubt after my first routine assignment on the *Evening Post*.

My first piece of real luck was the Ford Peace Assignment. I did that for the International News Service, which means the Hearst papers of the country. We journalists liked Henry Ford. He was totally ignorant of all European matters, but we believed him sincere. But, *mon dieu*, what a gold brick he had bought! It was a wonderful opportunity, though, from the reporters' point of view, because all of America was interested and reading what we cabled back.

The next summer I began to cash in on my old art training by doing summer art criticism while the regular incumbent was vacationing—again for the *New York Evening Post*. A year followed



HELEN BULLITT LOWRY
Beta Chi

in Kentucky on the *Lexington Herald*—partly because I was weary of living away from my home in girls' clubs—partly because I constantly found that I needed the straight "beat" experience that is had only on the paper where the staff is small. Most good metropolitan newspaper men have this before they ever attempt New York.

Then the war! One wanted to do something less personal, and more contributory than the pursuit of a career. I dropped out of journalism for a year. The morning of the Armistice, it all came back—the driving something from within, that morphia I had tasted when I saw my first story in print. I returned to New York. Luck broke for me. The art critic of the New York *Evening Post* had resigned. I was offered the place. Now I'll offer advice to any lady who wants to *feel* young. Be an art critic. Then people say, "What, a child like you an art critic!" But, back in your own home town, I was one night circulating with flappers—and said one of the little minxes of a contemporary of mine.

"Is *she* still going to dances? You'd think her old bones would creak with the rheumatics!" Things are relative.

While still on the *Post*, I began doing special feature articles for the New York *Times*. Followed an officer to go abroad to take charge of the London office of a syndicate. I resigned my position—only to discover that the concern was not solvent. High and dry, jobless. A rush assignment came from the *Times*—how was prohibition being enforced in New York? This was early in 1920. I was sick in bed, but I managed to get up and accomplish that day's work, in a bleak rain. But the story went across. The editor began giving me weekly assignments. I found myself better off than I had been before my foreign tour fiasco.

For the New York *Times* is the "medium" in the country, second only to the *Saturday Evening Post*. Followed two glorious years. Heretofore I had worked for the joy of it and for the salary. Now, for the first time, I began to enjoy a reputation in the making—the intoxication of being a celebrity in a small way. That is a by-product, though. Fame—should I ever attain it—is not worth the self-denial that the profession of journalism exacts of its members. I have tasted just enough of that wine to know that it is the work *per se* that is worth the fight and not

the reward. It is the finding of the gold. The real fun is in feeling your touch get surer—feeling your story lie before you on the keys of your typewriter.

I had two wonderful editors. One of them had the idea of playing up the flapper journalistically. You all know how the whole country has followed his lead on that subject. That was in January, 1921. He sent me out on the Flappers, exactly as he would send me to cover a fire. We made a big splash with our flapper articles. I began after that getting orders from magazines to write flapper articles. Only there was a catch in it. I was clean written out. I didn't know anything more about flappers. Finally last spring, Putnam's were getting out a book called *Nonsenseorship*. They wanted a flapper article. Sadly I gave my excuse.

"Oh yes, you have something else to say," Mr. Putnam smiled, "You've everything that the *Times* deleted from those articles as 'can't be printed.' Write that." And so at last I wrote the one uncensored version of the Freudian Flapper.

For the past year I have been switching from the newspaper work to the magazine field. A half dozen in all of these articles have been published in monthly magazines. When the first article which I sold to the *Saturday Evening Post* was accepted, I sent Mother another telegram—the same that I had sent her eight years ago, "The world is mine." For one of the delightful sides of journalism is that you never really reach that spot called "there." One merely passes a mile post. I am doing articles regularly for *Harpers' Bazaar* and I am starting on a series for *Ladies' Home Journal*. The reason that I have made this change in my market is that I married last May. My husband is a physician located in Minneapolis. And magazine articles can be done as well in one part of the country as another—that is, if you solve the servant problem. And I've solved mine—that's my final streak of luck.

HELEN BULLITT LOWRY, *Beta Chi*, '11

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS.

Nonsenseorship. Sundry Observations Concerning Prohibitions, Inhibitions and Illegalities. By various authors, including Helen Bullitt Lowry, Beta Chi, '10. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. \$2.50.

This volume, attractively and rather pretentiously gotten up, is the supposed protest of a number of the brilliant younger English and American authors against his or her pet prohibition—the Volstead Amendment and censorship of motion pictures and the drama being most inveighed against. The list of authors represented is an intriguing one: Heywood Broun, Ruth Hale, Wallace Irwin, Frank Swinnerton, Charles Hanson Towne, our own clever Helen Bullitt Lowry, and others. But we wonder why they did it. The chapters are in a measure amusing, in more than a measure audacious, but the present reviewer is unable to take any of it seriously. To her it would appear that each writer has endeavored to outdo the others in saying something clever and witty at the expense of Puritanism—and that is all. Granted that Puritanism has its defects and that censors have much to learn, we still wonder what good this artificial cleverness will do. And we wish with all our hearts that these brilliant minds would not expend their energy in such trifling iconoclasm. Again, we wonder why they did it.

The Women's World Year Book. Published by the Women's News Service, Inc., 30 E. 42d St., New York, and edited by Emma Laura Parks Miller, Beta Upsilon, '08. \$1.00 postpaid.

This interesting volume of classified information contains authentic, accurate data on:

International Organizations of Women.

National Organizations of Women.

Important Meetings for Women for 1923.

Leading Events of 1922 and a forecast for 1923.

Short Historical Statements of the beginnings of things in the fields of feminine endeavor.

Hundreds of interesting facts about the unique achievements of women.

Short Biographical Sketches of Notable Women of the Day.

A Necrology of Eminent Women who have died in 1922.

Women in Politics, the Fine Arts, Professions, Sciences, Trades, Callings.

The material for this volume is gathered by trained correspondents and research workers in all parts of the world.

MAGAZINES.

"A Woman with a Past," by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon, '99, in *The Saturday Evening Post* for February 10, 1923.

"The Wild Black Cherry and How to Know It," by Bessie L. Putnam, Gamma Rho, '88, in *The Nature Magazine* for February, 1923.

"The Polar Bear and His Habits," by Bessie L. Putnam, Gamma Rho, '88, in *The Nature Magazine* for January, 1923.

ENDOWMENT FUND

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD, *Chairman*

Plans for an Endowment Fund campaign to open at the Province Convention in 1923 are being considered by the National Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In the meantime the announcement of a contribution of fifty dollars from Pi Alumnæ Association and one hundred dollars from the New York Alumnæ Association places the Endowment Fund among going concerns.

DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

CELIA D. SHELTON, *Department Editor*

In the face of the present popularity of courses in applied Psychology and character analysis, the Vocational Guidance Department opens its doors with some trepidation. It would like to hang up a little sign, for all to read who enter:

No primrose paths provided here

For has it not been the experience of those who have achieved success and happiness in a life's work, that two parts of Vocational Guidance, plus three parts of ambition and perseverance, plus five parts of hard work, make up the recipe for that elusive thing we call success. It is not so much what we select as a life work but the fact that we have an objective, that gives reality and interest, and point to all our preparation. We may change the objective two or three times in a college course, but everything that we study with an end in view, will be just that much more valuable to us, and will be the more readily turned to good account when we make a final selection. And how often that final selection is laid aside before some unforeseen opportunity that came to us perhaps, because we had vigorously followed some earlier enthusiasm.

Purpose. The object of the Vocational Guidance Department of THE KEY will be to assist undergraduate Kappas to plan their college work with a definite purpose in view, and to turn that purpose to good account in finally selecting a life work.

To achieve this object we will want:

1. Questions and suggestions from readers of THE KEY.
2. The personal experiences of alumnae who have successfully worked out their own careers.

Plan. Some vocations that college girls seem to be particularly interested in: Social Service, Public Health, Commercial Art, Journalism, Tea-room Management, Interior Decorating.

The plan is to take up one or more of these careers in each number of THE KEY, beginning with the October issue, explaining the preparation needed, opportunities open, the necessary

qualifications, the financial returns, advantages and disadvantages of the profession.

Why not discuss the matter of choosing a vocation in chapter meetings, and send in your questions to the Vocational Guidance Department? Address all letters to Miss Celia D. Shelton, 802 Central Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

PLAN FOR A GARDEN WEEK

This plan has been unanimously adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and indorsed by President Harding, the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Commissioner of Education.

The greatest menace of this country to-day is in Bolshevism and other radical "isms." That this is a recognized fact is proved by the opening of a National Headquarters in Washington by the American Defense Society to conduct a vigorous war against this menace.

This war must be preventive and educational as well as combative; we must build up as well as tear down.

Gardens help in all phases of this—especially with the children—who will be the citizens of to-morrow.

A man with a garden, working to make his home more attractive (or if only endeavoring to raise vegetables for his family), has very little time for plotting against the government.

Through his interest in gardening, he can be taught that he and his family are an integral part of the community's well-being and progress and can aid in their small way to make their community more beautiful. "Every home a garden—every garden a beauty spot." He can also be shown how a garden adds to the real estate value of his house.

The children must be reached in any work for better citizens. What chance have they in crowded city tenements for developing any love of country? Very little! In New York City, through the "Avenue A Gardens," conducted by the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, children have been provided with little plots of ground of their own, to work under a teacher's guidance. This sound idea has produced such inspiring results that it should be developed into a nation-wide work.

Through school gardens New York City and St. Louis have produced inspiring results.

Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce all over the country are awakening to this need, and letters reach *Garden Magazine*

almost daily from these progressive business men, asking for aid and suggestions. Park Commissions also ask for plans for community beautifying.

State Prisons (as witness that at San Quentin, Cal., and Nashville, Tenn.), are beginning to have "Gardens Beautiful" where men may work as a reward of merit! This phase alone would justify the whole plan. And when we touch on the results of individual gardens at orphan asylums—the full meaning and possibility of a garden's aid in bettering our country comes to us.

If Garden Week did no more than help "one of the least of these" it would justify itself.

E. D. W.

SUGGESTED OUTLINE SHOWING HOW A GARDEN WEEK COULD BE CONDUCTED

First Day for Lectures on:

Beautifying the Waste Places.

Flowers vs. Weeds.

Talks on:

Civic Beautifying in Parks, Playgrounds, Public Highways, Tree Planting, etc. Chamber of Commerce, Men's Club, Park Commissions, Automobile Club of America, Department of Country Highways, Florists, etc., could be asked to help.

Also Lecturers and Talks on:

Planning for Civic Flower Shows, etc.

Art in the Garden.

Garden Furniture, Seats, Dials, Birdbaths, etc.

Co-operation of Libraries by exhibits of:

Foreign and Domestic Florists' Catalogues.

Exhibitions of Garden Pictures.

Exhibition of Books on Gardens and Gardening.

Second Day for Schools:

Talks on Beautifying the School Grounds.

The School Garden.

Preserving Wild Flowers.

Preservation of Birds.

Making Country Roads more Beautiful.

Schools could have a "May Walk."

Parent-Teachers Organizations could co-operate on this day.

Third Day—Health Day:

State and Local Boards of Health co-operating.

Why good food and exercise are beneficial.

Gardens Provide Both.

American women do not exercise enough.

Americans do not eat sufficient fruit and vegetables.

This would bring in the co-operation of the County Agents and the Department of Agriculture through canning demonstrations, boys' and girls' club work, etc.

Fourth Day:

Talks on Flower and Vegetable Gardens.

Varieties of Flowers, Hot Beds, Soils, etc.

Talks on Good Citizenship and Beauty in the Community and its aid in making better citizens.

Fifth Day—Children's Day:

Work among city children—providing gardens and play places.

Gardens at Orphan Asylums and other Children's Charitable Institutions.

Pageants, Plays, May Dances.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It was the Taj Mahal in ivory—microscopic carving in creamy white. Guarded by four slender minarets, the dome rose like a bubble drawn upward and then magically made lasting. Perfect—except that one of the tiny towers was missing. “Not broken,” explained the curator, “but never made. The skilled artist who carved this believed that if he attempted perfection, the jealousy of the gods would fall upon him.”

The fact that this has any bearing upon such a matter as chapter letters has been carefully concealed up to this point, but it is necessary now to reveal the truth. In this month's roll of chapter letters, one is missing. You will find no mention of the name, though if you are one who reads through the letters, you may, of course, discover which is absent. Perhaps—who knows?—if the goal of 100 per cent had been reached it would have shaken our conviction that there is need for a change.

But there is the question of subject matter. Replies to our query regarding the value of the letters have ranged from “abolition” to “conservation.”

Following a median course, we will discuss at Council Session the advantages of semi-annual chapter letters rather than quarterly. In other words, half the chapters will report in each issue. The economy in printing is plain. And it is our hope that in these less frequent reports there will be included as much news of real importance as the chapter letters now contain.

Under these circumstances, a KEY correspondent failing to send a letter will have only one other opportunity during the year. For this reason, and others, we specially urge the chapters to take thought in the matter of electing correspondents. Do not choose a girl who happens to hold no other office, but really look for qualifications of ability and efficiency, since this office is in a sense that of a delegate who represents you.

No amount of superficial evidence, nor even the reading of *Town and Gown*, can convince us that there is not in every chapter at least one girl who can do this and do it well. And because

there have been readable and regular chapter letters, now at the end of the college year we want to express our appreciation of these.

BADGES FOR KAPPA MOTHERS

Mothers of Kappas have, as far as we know, no generally recognized organization of their own, though they have formed clubs in different localities. The wish has been expressed for a distinctive badge for the mothers, and as this is a matter which concerns the whole fraternity, we are asking for expressions of opinion. What do the members think of the idea of a "Mother's Badge," resembling the "Sister Pin" of the men's organizations? Small keys, which were at one time worn as guards, are obtainable. Would a specially designed badge, with the fraternity symbols in some form, be preferable?

If there are any clubs of Kappa Mothers who have adopted badges, will they not tell us about them? And may we not hear from both active and alumnae members in regard to this matter?

PLANTING THE FLEUR-DE-LIS

Those who attended the Mackinac Convention will recall the wild iris, which we gathered in armfuls for our decorations without making any apparent impression on the masses of blue. Because this was our own flower—the beloved fleur-de-lis—we felt a familiar and proprietary affection for the place where it grew.

Picture to yourself, then, the fleur-de-lis growing wherever there are Kappas, in college towns and cities throughout the country. Not only would its colors, the light and dark blue, have a personal message for every member of the fraternity, but the flower would be a source of enjoyment for all passers-by, and a tangible expression of our love of the beautiful.

This plan, suggested by the mother of a member of Gamma Rho chapter, is at once idealistic and practical. We hope that it may be seriously considered by every chapter and alumnae association. Its possibilities are so evident as to need only the bare mention that is given here, but letters concerning it may be addressed to Mrs. Ellen D. Wangner, Doubleday, Page and Company, Garden City, N. Y., or to the *KEY* editor.

CLIPPINGS

The following article, from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has an application for all fraternities:

A POOR COLLEGE FRATERNITY IS A CRIMINAL INSTITUTION

A college fraternity that is not conducted absolutely O. K., all wool and a yard wide, is a detriment to American young men and absolutely unscientific. If it is well managed, conducted properly, held on a high plane, does really improve you boys, then it is wonderfully fine. See to it that your chapter is what it ought to be. A fraternity house that permits of lax morals, the wasting of good time in a slothful way, that allows crap-shooting, poker-playing or poor scholarship; that does not make proper provision for studying the development of individual members—does not do its full duty, should not accept the responsibility of inviting freshmen to join. Whenever a college fraternity takes in a young man from the Hinterland it signs a contract with the parents of that fellow guaranteeing to assume the responsibility for the development of said young man for the next four years of his life. This is the price the national fraternity expects you to pay in return for the charter granted you. If you think for one moment that the national organization gives you a charter in order that you may have a safe place to smoke cigarettes, hatch schemes for entertaining the thoughtless young ladies about the campus, or for playing poker or shooting craps—you have another guess coming. Also may it be said that alumni members have no right to expect the active members to take care of them when they chance to desire to slop over and want a place to hide. I have, myself, seen an active chapter of high standard imposed upon by some former member who yearned to be inebriated and wanted to come back to celebrate in his old haunts.

Listen, here are the big influences in a boy's and man's life, based on a national survey and study conducted in Canada under the auspices of International Rotary, trying to find out what made successful men so all Canadian boys might be made successful.

Mother is the big influence in a child's life up to the age of seven years, Sunday-school second and father a poor third: this has been the kindergarten, St. Valentine, Christmas tree period. At about seven father begins to come in, gradually increasing his influence until about twelve when he begins to drop again rapidly, coming back at about twenty-one or two. Father is not much concerned with a boy before he can walk, talk and button his own clothes. Now, he is proud to take you out walking and to the circus. He's just going to raise "hob" about making you the biggest thing in the world. He's enthusiastic about the possibility of

you're being president some day. About five years later on business has father pretty strongly grasped and you discover that Dad does a lot of questionable things that he told you not to do. He's still the god of your idolatry at ten, but his pedestal is wearing away. By the time you are twelve Dad has slipped in favor of the "gang" and by fourteen he's ceased to make much of an impression in your life, unless,—unless (get it), unless he has let his business go and has gone with your gang or done something so the boys of your set think he is a real guy—then you are proud of him and will accept this stamp and rejoice in the fact.

At about seven years of age the "bunch" in your neighborhood, the chaps you associate with in school and play, begins to enter your life more and more—the gang is born. It is reflected later on in your Scouts, Junior Y. M. C. A., Catholic Youth Societies, Mormon Mutual Improvement Societies, or the back alley club that meets in the hay-mow or at the old swimmin' hole—they all are manifestations of the same spirit. This influence grows ever more important in your life and the first great rival that replaces it is "girl,"—she enters at about sixteen and becomes dominant in the early twenties. Through the critical period, the decision period, the time of setting, that is from fourteen to eighteen, the gang is dominant and hero—of high ideals, worship is the close second for influential honors. Around eighteen the girl and the gang hold sway. This is the time when you're absolutely certain that the rest of the world can go by. From eighteen on, the gang should give way in favor of the girl and individualization should begin. Up to now, you have been perfectly content to let the "bunch" set a value on your activities and reactions, now,—the girl, and what she thinks often is of more importance than the whole "push." In short, individualization should begin, culminating in the grand desire to get married, have a home for two, in other words—fulfill your common destiny and enjoy your common responsibility in life. As the girl becomes dominant, your interest in business and family returns, for these things become intimately connected with the closer relationship toward Mary.

At about this time when you should be getting ready to put on the coat of responsibility and get in line with the facts of life—off you go to college and join a fraternity, if you are a real guy. Here's where the fraternity must be more than a collection of enthusiastic, untrained American young men with the idea that nothing makes any difference but themselves. If at eighteen, you join a fraternity with lower standards than you are used to, down you go to its level. If its ideals are higher as they should be, as they must be to justify the license they enjoy, then you may expect to be uplifted. I tell you that a fraternity must be like Caesar's wife,—above reproach. The college fraternity holds within the palm of its hand the destiny of every member it pledges, and when it puts its colors in the coat lapel it assumes the responsibility of agreeing to raise your standard.

Is your chapter of the fraternity living so that it can look every mother and father in the eye without blushing? If you are, your particular chapter

is a howling success and I would just as soon that my sons belonged. If you are not, your charter should be taken away because you are using that sacred parchment as a mask to hide the truth, and you are committing a crime the full purport of which you cannot suspect, for you're sinning against God when you injure the quality of the Stream of Life toward a higher plane.

As a bald-headed alumnus, I beseech you to survey your group of fellows, call for help from the officers of your district or your alumni members who are serious, place your share of the sacred institution upon the high standard where it belongs. Then you will get every man you bid; scholarship will arise Phoenix-like from the ashes of last year's record,—and, above all, the knowledge that you are on the square will give strength to your purpose.

And of especial interest to fraternity women is this, from the *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha:

A CREED OF WORK FOR WOMEN

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

She needs it commercially, for an insurance against reverses.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LAURA DRAKE GILL.

Speaking of marriage, we are reminded of a memorandum which lately came to hand, and which caused us to glance at the page in the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* headed "Marriages," where it appears that K K Γ is leading with a score of seven, closely followed by Kappa Alpha Theta with five, and Chi Omega, three!

Sigma Chi, officially, is stongly pro-Kappa. Mrs. Joseph T. Miller and Miss Jane Miller, wife and daughter, respectively, of Joseph T. Miller, Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, are Kappas.

Ruth Glass, Beta Lambda 1924, is the fiancée of Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, and secretary of the fraternity's national executive committee. Mr. Cleveland is a brother of Mary Jane Cleveland, Beta Lambda, 1922.

The *Arrow* announces that the Pi Beta Phi Mothers' or Patroness Pin is ready for sale, as well as the monogram pin or fob for husbands, brothers, and fiancés. Another up-to-date suggestion from the same magazine is this:

REVOLUTION in the matter of fraternity correspondence may be brought about within a short time by the radio. In any event it may serve to put chapters into close touch with each other and although no secret work can be broadcasted, fraternities may be able to work out an "air code" even for that purpose. On October 13-14, Pi Kappa Alpha broadcasted a radio program from the *Atlanta Journal's* station at Atlanta, Ga. The Georgia Tech and Emory chapters assisted by the fraternity's Grand Treasurer furnished an excellent program from station WSB and thereby received much national publicity. Such a mode of chapter intercourse may soon become a most powerful means of strengthening fraternal bonds.

Here's a bit of vivid realism:

I eat my peas with syrup,
I have did it all my life,
Not because I like it,
But it keeps 'em on my knife.

—Dipper of *Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

And this we might term :

A JAPANESE HOOT

Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo made public yesterday the following rules of the road copied literally as they appeared in English from Police Headquarters in Tokio :

No. 1. At the rise of the hand of policeman stop rapidly.

No. 2. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.

No. 3. When a passenger of the foot hove in sight tootle the horn, trumpet at him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning "Hi, Hi."

No. 4. Beware the wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass him by. Do not explode an exhaust blow at him. Go soothingly by.

No. 5. Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway.

No. 6. Avoid entanglement of dogs with the wheel spokes.

No. 7. Go soothingly on the grease, mud, and avert the skid demon.

No. 8. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corner to save collapse and tie-up.

The rules were brought back by the Reverend Dr. Karl Reiland, who has been visiting in Japan.

The Orientals would also join with the *Delta* of Sigma Nu in appreciation of the following quotation :

LIVEWIRITIS

Years ago when the *New Republic* was newer, and more epigrammatic, it ran an editorial on the occasion of Lincoln's Birthday insisting that Lincoln was not a typical, but a very exceptional American, who lived a very exceptional life. The typical Americans of Lincoln's day, it explained, were "leading very ordinary lives with extraordinary energy."

We have never encountered a better definition of "live wires." They are still typical, ready to commit an assault upon any task whatever and to go as far as teeth gritting, fist clenching and main strength will carry them—still leading very ordinary lives with extraordinary energy. Some English observer has lately remarked that there couldn't be as much will power loose in the world as appeared in the jaws of the men who walked our streets.

The reflective, whimsical Lincoln was not a live wire. Neither was Robert E. Lee nor Wilbur Wright. Henry Ford very early in his career renounced all such ambition. John D. Rockefeller never really conformed. The list could be extended indefinitely of Americans who personify the romances of our national history—the stars to whom we hitch our carts—

who put their minds, not their shoulders, to their tasks; who used their imaginations, not their wills—not even their Will Hayeses.

And yet we have to wait for the Frenchman, Emil Coué, to confirm their choice. *Judge* hereby extends him a heart-felt invitation to come over and heal us of livewiritis.—*Judge*.

It will be interesting to learn the results of this inquiry:

PAGE THE MATH SHARPS!

At what spot on the map of the United States is the center of the population of Phi Gamma Delta's chapters?

A possible method of computation may be found in the introduction to the census volume on population. The location of this center is wanted for the preparation of a paper on a fraternity topic.

Send answers to the Editor of *The Phi Gamma Delta*, who will forward them to a brother, who is seeking this information.

We have heard that the center of population of the United States has reached Indiana in its westward progress, but we'd be willing to hazard a guess that the center of almost any large national fraternity would be west of that point, and would place the present center of K K Γ in the neighborhood of Bryan, Tex.!

PARTHENON

I have just come from Kappa meeting. It was so very beautiful this evening that I feel that I must say something about it.

What Do We Give? It was the regular meeting with the pledges, yet it seems that it was especially full of Kappa spirit. The actives had all brought some particular thought to give out when it was time for remarks. And the pledges, catching the spirit, did their part too in contributing some little verse or suggestion which they thought worthy of passing on as a help to others. Many were the little confidences imparted this evening, words of help and inspiration which we hide away within us, yet which we like to pass along to a sympathetic listener.

As meeting closed the house seemed so silent; every girl had a feeling that she was loath to break the spell. As I looked about me at these girls whom I claim as my sisters, the thought came to me: that if all the world could have looked on this evening there would be no more questions asked about the good in fraternities. If any organization can draw together a group of men or women and because of the closer association cause them to think and act upon a higher and nobler motive, then that organization is worthy of existence. Because we are so human, so apt to become petty and lose sight of the larger view of things, surely a society which is built upon a high ideal, and whose purpose is to make that ideal a living good, is a boon to mankind.

Life in Kappa sisterhood is all of that. To learn to live with girls who are working with a purpose, to work with them, to play with them, it is worth while. But to have the privilege of Kappa meetings, of hearing our motto, and recalling the pledges we have taken, the aims we have promised to strive for, and then to feel the spirit which hovers over when every girl takes an active part in meeting and lends a helpful thought, surely life is sweeter to live after such a meeting.

We bring to Kappa and in turn Kappa gives to us as we are ready to receive. As Walt Whitman has said,

The song is to the singer and comes back most to him;
 The theft is to the thief and comes back most to him.
 The love is to the lover and comes back most to him;
 The gift is to the giver and comes back most to him—it cannot fail,
 And no man understands any greatness or goodness but his own, or the
 indication of his own.

And as a closing word I want to quote a paragraph by Bolton Hall, who says just what I would express when I say that the spirit of Kappa emanates from every wearer of the Key in proportion to what she has given of herself. And the influence is not only felt among the Kappas but all who come in contact are enveloped by it. Bolton Hall says,

“Help your friends, those whom you love or that you feel, have claims upon you. Your happiness is in that if you did but know it. If you in truth, help yourself at every step of your development, you cannot fail thereby most effectually to help the universe. Soon you will grow till you feel that all men whom you can help are friends. Then you will desire to help all men, and will have answered for yourself the puzzling question, ‘Who is my neighbor?’ ”

MARY HENDERSON.

We have all been watching with great interest the opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen, eagerly waiting to learn what manner of man, what kingly magnificence, what mode of living, what customs, habits, beliefs, arts, and history this long hidden remnant of a forgotten past would reveal. Ages beyond comprehension have passed since this great Pharaoh ruled in majesty; countries, nations, even the face of earth itself have changed since then, but that little, transient moment of history is written in deathless records for us to read. We know how Tutankhamen looked, what he wore, how he lived, what he did, even that indefinable thing called character is revealed to us. Yet Tutankhamen was only a man, one among many thousands, his life but one short flicker in endless time; even as yours and mine. What records are we leaving? Not in golden couches and porphyry vases, not in jewels, rich tapestries and mighty chariots are we leaving our records, but in the images

we create and leave in the guarded chambers of the minds of our friends.

As fraternity women we have a special responsibility, for not only our own but our fraternity's record is ours to form. Honor, dishonor, loyalty, treachery, truth, perfidy, purity, impurity, cowardice, selfishness, service are the materials with which we work. Our fraternity image must contain only the most precious metals and jewels.

Personal purity for us, high ideals for our fraternity, courage to stand as a group or as individuals for the principles we believe in, loyalty that reaches beyond our devotion to our sisterhood to a larger devotion to our college, their ideals and welfare, and to our communities, a vision of service that will vivify the image of Kappa Kappa Gamma and make it gleam with imperishable beauty.

RUTH MANCHE WALRATH, *Kappa '07.*

The Chicago Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma received from the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity an invitation to attend public exercises which were held during its convention in Chicago at the holiday season.

A Newly Opened Door

Such action on the part of a university fraternity is certainly very commendable, and is a concrete example of the broader spirit that is permeating college fraternities to-day.

This is not the first time that this "open door" policy has been practiced, yet it is not a common enough occurrence. Fraternities can no longer be classed as exclusive clubs for a select few, they cannot ignore the rest of the world and exist. The problems of one fraternity are similar in many ways to the problems of other fraternities. An inter-change of ideas is an aid to longevity.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic conferences have done much to foster a spirit of co-operation among fraternity men on the one hand, and fraternity women, on the other. It would seem that Alpha Tau Omega has taken a new step—which if followed will mean co-operation and mutual help to all fraternity groups.

College awakens in one the sense of obligation which an educated person owes his world. "Democracy" is the cry we hear the world over to-day. But often in looking toward the ideal of world democracy,

College Democracy

we lose sight of the opportunity to practice democracy in our own immediate circle.

Nowhere is there a better field for demonstrating the principles of democracy than on our own college campus, where there are girls of all classes—the fortunate and the unfortunate. Often fraternity women are too absorbed in the whirl of college and fraternity life to recognize their responsibilities of furthering a democratic spirit on the campus. Girls belonging to an organized group do not often go out of that group to form any of their friendships, nor do they do much to promote a friendly feeling among the unorganized girls or the other fraternities. There is a clique friendship, but what of the girl who belongs to no clique? She is an outsider, only feeling the “air of friendship” as a group of the “sisters” go by arm in arm.

Let us as University students, and as Kappas, do our best at parties, on the campus, and in the classroom to weld our college community more closely together in a spirit of good fellowship.

The “cliques” are only small groups in our college community, but “in union there is strength.” May we all catch the spirit of friendship, and willingly do our share in making campus democracy a reality.

FRANCES PARKINSON, *Phi Chapter.*

One of the greatest contributions to medical science and therefore to the welfare of mankind has been made at the University of Toronto during the past twelve months. The discovery, preparation and successful application of “insulin” may be regarded as the most distinguished single scientific achievement in the history of this University, if not of any Canadian institution, and has already taken its proper place among the great classics of scientific research. It is, therefore, a source of pardonable satisfaction to offer this brief account.

The experimental investigations which culminated in this discovery had their beginnings in the work of Mering and Minowski, who, in 1889, showed that severe and fatal diabetes was produced in dogs by removal of the pancreas. Since then it has been believed that the diabetic condition was due to the lack of an internal secretion of the pancreas, essential to the metabolism

of sugar. In view of this many investigators have endeavored to obtain beneficial results in cases of diabetes mellitus by the administration of pancreatic extracts prepared in various ways. Until recently these investigators have met with very little success and it had been concluded by the majority that pancreatic extracts had no clinical value whatever.

The pancreas is a composite gland containing two sorts of cells. The so-called "acinous" cells have long been known to secrete the pancreatic juice into the intestine by way of the duct, while the "islands of Langerhans" have no direct connection with them, though embedded in them, but are isolated groups of cells scattered through the organ.

When Dr. F. G. Banting and his assistant, Mr. C. H. Best, re-investigated this problem it was their belief that the active principle of the pancreas which they sought originated in the "island" tissue and that the ineffectiveness of previously prepared extracts was due to the destruction of this active principle by the digestive enzymes simultaneously extracted from the "acinous" tissue. The problem, therefore, resolved itself in their minds into the question of how to obtain an extract of island tissue free from any contribution from the acinous cells. It was a well-known fact that ligation of the pancreatic duct caused degeneration of the acinous cells and so this method, though replete with experimental difficulties, was attempted. The degenerated pancreas of a dog was finally obtained, an extract of which yielded the desired results. The substance so prepared was called "insulin" from the circumstance of its non-established origin from island tissue. Dr. Banting then studied in detail the effects produced by injection of the extract on the blood sugar and sugar excretion of dogs rendered diabetic by removal of the pancreas. From the beginning he observed not only a definite lowering of both of these values, but also a decided improvement in the various secondary symptoms attendant upon the condition. One of these depancreatized dogs, receiving daily injections lived for ten weeks in good condition and was then killed with chloroform. The maximum duration of life of depancreatized dogs was formerly not more than three weeks.

The preliminary experiments being thus satisfactorily concluded the next problem to receive attention was the preparation

of an extract sufficiently pure to use in the treatment of human cases. This problem was solved by Dr. J. B. Collip, working with Dr. Banting and Mr. Best. As a result the original method was replaced by one involving far less manipulation and Collip's method is now used for the preparation of insulin on a larger scale. The first material to be used as a source of insulin by Dr. Collip was the ox pancreas. It is interesting, however, that insulin of equal effectiveness may be obtained from apparently any animal, even those as low in the scale as the bony fishes.

It was not, however, until every detail of the therapeutic effects of insulin on animals had been carefully observed and studied and the experimenters felt confident that similar results would be obtained in man, that it was used in the hospital wards. The first cases to receive treatment were those in the wards of the medical service of the Toronto General Hospital. Professor Duncan Graham placed these patients at the disposal of Dr. W. R. Campbell and Dr. A. A. Fletcher. The effects of insulin on these cases of diabetes in man proved to be what had been forecasted by the experiments with animals. The excretion of sugar decreased or disappeared entirely, the blood sugar dropped to normal and the general condition of the patient was greatly improved.

A great many applications for treatment were received. Since the quantity of insulin available was limited it was decided that for the time being only the most severe cases should receive the treatment. Those admitted to the hospital in a state of coma are immediately given insulin. For the less severe cases a diet, based on the normal basal caloric requirement for the age, height, weight and sex of the patient, is planned. The patient is kept on this diet for a week, during which time blood and urine examinations are made daily. By this plan it is decided whether or not insulin is necessary and what the dosage should be. When the urine of the patient becomes sugar free the subsequent doses of insulin are adjusted so as just to maintain this condition. On account of the shortage of insulin it is not advised, at the present time, in cases where improvement can be effected by dietetic treatment.

The meals for each patient are prepared with the utmost care. The food is made as palatable and as attractive as possible. All the food is weighed and checked according to a menu prepared

by the dietitian in connection with the clinic. Any food left is again weighed and so the amount actually consumed is determined.

The most striking results have been observed in children and young adults but all patients have been benefited by the treatment. Some of these have been greatly under-nourished, in a very weak condition and mentally depressed when admitted. At the end of the first week of the treatment the patient's appetite is improved, he recovers his strength and becomes more cheerful. The symptoms characteristic of a diabetic disappear. Some patients have been sufficiently recovered to return to work after a month of treatment.

As an indication of the potency of insulin as now prepared it is interesting that an injection of a slight overdose will cause the blood sugar to fall so low, even in the diabetic, that a serious chain of symptoms will follow and perhaps death will supervene. The progress of these symptoms of "hypoglycemia" are, however, easily arrested by the administration of glucose, or orange juice, and the early symptoms are easily detected. Special nursing precautions are always taken when insulin is given late in the day so that hypoglycemia may not occur during sleep. Similar precautions are taken whenever a new preparation is used, the potency of which though roughly standardized, is not exactly known.

The insulin treatment for diabetes has never been considered curative by its discoverers, though frequently referred to as a "cure" in the press. It is certain, however, that continued treatment in conjunction with careful dietary regulation will enable an individual in whom the disease has progressed to the stage of coma to recover and remain almost normal indefinitely. Recently the investigators have held out the hope that in incipient cases insulin treatment may effect such a relief of the degenerating gland that spontaneous regeneration may take place. In such cases it is their hope that insulin may ultimately prove to be curative.

LAURA DENTON.

CAMP PANHELLENIC

Many fraternity women have shared the summer joys of Camp Panhellenic on picturesque Washington Island, Wis. The following poem expresses the spirit of its associations.

I can feel the cool lake breezes from the harbor blowin' free,
I can hear the tent flap flappin', and it's there that I would be;
Where the campin' ground's a-callin', I can hear it callin' me—
To Wisconsin's island forest, to Michigan's blue sea.

Come ye north by road and sail,
Follow north the same old trail—
You will see the sky blue water dance and toss itself to spray—
Oh—the breezes laugh and play,
O'er the harbor, lake, and bay,
And the dawn comes up a promise o'er the lake at break of day.

I can see the campfire flicker, I can hear the banjo strum,
I can see the stars a-shining through the pine trees one by one;
I can hear the sound o' singing, and the chorus comes to me—
"We've come north to Camp Panhellenic—we are one fraternity."

Oh, whate'er our emblems be,
We are one fraternity—
We are going to work together just as well as we can play
While the breezes laugh and stray,
O'er the harbor, lake and bay,
And the sun goes down a glory o'er the hills at close o' day.

Dedicated to Camp Panhellenic by OLGA ACHTENHAGEN, *Kappa Delta*.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Send letters to Alice V. Doye, 117 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETA SIGMA

Adelphi College

Beta Sigma was in the depths of examinations when Marie Leghorn arrived in New York and came to see us. What her all too short visits did for us will never be forgotten. Besides meeting an unusually attractive personality, Beta Sigma received a message and inspiration that left a tremendous impression on all those who had the opportunity of being with Miss Leghorn, and we hope that she will come again. We were sorry that she could not go on our winter houseparty at Buckhill Falls, Pa. There was a goodly gathering of actives and alumnae who had a glorious week end, tobogganing, skiing, and sleighing. All those who went returned to college full of "wim and wigor" to start the new semester, which promises to be a very busy one.

Over the week end of Lincoln's Birthday two of our girls, Marion Meader and Betty Henderson (a brand new initiate), went to Swarthmore where they played basketball on the varsity team and the next week end Betty Horne accompanied Mrs. Westermann and Miss Geer on their trip to the College of William and Mary for the installation of the new chapter there.

Beta Sigma is sure that the six freshmen initiated on February 13 will prove more than a lucky addition to the chapter: Alice Hudson, Jean Brown, Adelaide Meyerosé, Elizabeth Henderson, Helen Kreiser and Elizabeth Halsted. The chapter presented a key to Alice Hudson for having the highest average among the pledges.

The grippe and "flu" are claiming an unusually large number this year, but soon we hope to have all our girls back with us. Just now we are looking forward to a glee club concert and dance to be given for the endowment fund on March 9.

The first "Council engagement" to be announced is that of Rosalie Geer and William Baylies Parker of Goldsboro, U. C., and Beta Sigma has been invited to attend their wedding in the fall.

OLIVE GRANGER.

BETA IOTA

Swarthmore College

Beta Iota may be considered especially favored in real Kappa experience since the last KEY letter. Aside from the honor and privilege of installing

Gamma Kappa, we have enjoyed visits from Mrs. Westermann and Miss Geer in unofficial capacity, which made everyone happy indeed. At the College of William and Mary, we of Alpha Province seemed to grasp a new conception of Fraternity in its wider sense, and to feel new spirit for our ties. We spent four days together enjoying each other, the enthusiasm of the new key-wearers, and the historical romance of the town of Williamsburg.

On February 10 seven pledges became Beta Iotas at our annual initiation and banquet. Thirty and more alumnae and guests from Beta Alpha and Beta Sigma helped swell the importance of the event. The leading ladies of the evening were Gertrude Yarnall, Martha Brown, Elizabeth Bartleson, Florence Boardman, Dorothy Merrill, Edith Nicely, and Elizabeth Pratt.

On February 24 half of the Beta Iota chapter went in to the University of Pennsylvania to the Beta Alpha initiation. We came to the conclusion down at the installation that we had been neglecting each other, and decided to get acquainted. Several of us further decided that it was quite a feat to attend five initiations in three weeks, as we did when we counted the three at the installation.

When Miss Geer visited Swarthmore officially in the fall we were commended on everything except our scholarship. We thereupon highly resolved to bring up our standing with a mighty effort if need be, and laid down some very stringent rules restricting the life and conduct of those below par, as the first step. At the unofficial visit this month, we managed to be official enough to whisper that we had brought our rating up four points, from 1.4 to 1.83, the highest fraternity average being 1.93. The highest is still our ambition, of course, and we are going to continue being stringent in the hope that the next letter will give us the opportunity to boast first place.

GLADYS CISNEY.

BETA ALPHA

University of Pennsylvania

Within not very many months Beta Alpha has been visited by three grand officers. We hope that before long every other chapter, both distant and near, may experience a like good fortune.

First Miss Wood, now Mrs. Thatcher, the Grand Treasurer, honored us with a visit. In the last letter to *THE KEY*, I wrote of the coming of Miss Rosalie Geer, our editor, who is swiftly making good her intention of sometime visiting every Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter. We flatter ourselves that she must have liked us, for again, at initiation time, she delighted us by a return trip. And with her came "the holiest of holies," the Grand President. Here we whisper that at first when we heard that she had consented to come, we were a bit frightened as well as excited. We resolved to put forward our best foot and our Sunday voices. To tell the truth we forgot all about our plans when she came. For Mrs. Westermann has a charming way of making one forget everything. In a

moment we were "perfectly at home." And after all, admiration is a much finer thing than awe. Our Grand President exceeded even our brightest expectations.

Of course, with such important guests and pledges our initiation was a success. Mrs. Westermann took over the initiation while Miss Geer and Miriam McGhee, our chapter president, assisted. Our alumnae were strong in supporting us. It is indeed a joy to have a group so faithful and energetic as ours. It is a wonderful thing to have their good spirit always backing us in everything we do.

The banquet following initiation was memorable. Alice Rump representing the active members spoke on the obligations of a fraternity to the college. There were speakers from the alumnae, and the grand officers spoke on the national side of Kappa. Several representatives from different chapters were welcomed. It was a time we shall not forget.

We are glad of the installation of the William and Mary chapter. Our three girls who went down to Virginia brought home amazing reports of the splendid newcomers. At present we are deeply interested in the petitioning of the group from Middlebury, Vt.

We send best wishes to far away chapters, and to those nearer we express the hope of seeing every member at the Province Convention in September.

MARY PAUL BURNS.

GAMMA RHO

Allegheny College

The year 1923 has already made itself memorable, for initiation, a round of teas, a party, and many of our girls working hard in dramatics have filled our diaries with red-letter days.

We are happy to announce nine new Kappas, eight freshmen, including: Eleanor Barnhurst, Allentown, Pa.; Marcella Billman, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Alice Graham, Mercer, Pa.; Helen Hatch, Erie, Pa.; Annabel Mosher, Erie, Pa.; Iris Schreiner, Erie, Pa.; Janette Waring, Mansfield, Ohio; Marion Whieldon, Mercer, Pa.; and one junior, new this semester from Margaret Morrison, whom we have pledged since our last KEY letter: Claire Bowser, of Kittanning, Pa.

It seems as if tea has been brewed almost every day; for the seniors, due to the interested alumnae in town; for the underclassmen, with thanks to the kind faculty; the bridge teas, due to our own selves for visiting alumnae; and for one of our number, Martha Harper, who has gone to Smith.

Ruby Rishell has been elected president of Student Government, due to the absence of the former president.

SARA McQUISTON.

GAMMA EPSILON

University of Pittsburgh

We wish that THE KEY letter was not due until after March 3, for then we could tell you about the initiation of our twelve pledges, which is going

to be a great affair. We also have pledged another, Marie LeFranc, who is in Dental School, and promises success both in that and in K K T.

These lovely pledges that we write about so often gave the actives a dance on Valentine Day, which certainly could not have been more enjoyable.

On the chapter's birthday, we had a tea where the letters from absent sisters were read. Such homesick letters for Gamma Epsilon! Of course the girls are all busy in the wide, wide world, working like good Kappas, but we are glad they miss us as we miss them.

If I tell about many more social functions of our chapter, you will think Pittsburgh University is a finishing school, but really we work as hard as we play, only I can't tell about the work. You are all too well acquainted with it, so I'll just tell about the play. On Feb. 17, the chapter gave a tea for the mothers of Kappa girls, and I think they realized what a helpful thing the fraternity is to their daughters.

GRACE ENGLAND.

BETA UPSILON

West Virginia University

At the time this letter goes to the editor, we Beta Upsilon girls are busily engaged in getting a good start in our second semester classes. Later, when mid-semester are over and spring is really here we will be able to indulge in all manner of diversions that offer interesting material for KEY letters. However, there are four of us at least who have had an interesting Kappa experience recently, when we attended installation at William and Mary College. I am sure it is needless to say to the other Kappas who were there that we are most enthusiastic about our newest chapter. The fact that every one of these girls seemed a real Kappa the minute you met her is proof of their worthiness.

Besides the inspiration gained from the ceremonies and from meeting our delightful President, Mrs. Westermann, we found great enjoyment in wandering about that quaint old town and discovering for ourselves the historic places we had read about. Indeed, we felt our tiresome journey was well worth while.

Our own chapter initiation took place on Saturday, March 3, and was followed by a banquet where the "alums," the old girls and the new could reminisce together and celebrate their new and intimate connection. We send our congratulations to all the other recently initiated Kappas, and hope in fraternity life they will all find great and lasting happiness.

MARGARET REAY.

PHI

Boston University

With a new semester started and the dreaded mid-years safely past, the Phis are busy in a score of activities.

We have had a number of our weekly "get-togethers." Before regular meeting we have a program for actives and pledges, with each girl taking

her turn at entertaining, and we have been delighted with some of the talents the girls had been hiding from us. We have had concerts and sketches and readings, and as the weeks have skipped by, we have grown to look forward to our half-hour of entertainment with keen anticipation.

We seem to be very athletic this year. Betty Carleton, Muriel Longelier, Edna Walck and Isabelle Kirkland are on the junior basketball team, which won the inter-class championship, and Mim Partridge, Bill Curtis, Gene Oliver and Mildred Lucy play on the sophomore team. Many of our pledges are out for the freshman team, too.

Our house fund is swelling very satisfactory and right now we are planning a dance to aid still further. Louise Sullivan is a most enthusiastic chairman, and we hope to make it a great success.

The pledges, Margeret Schuster, Harriet Kimball, Violet Danielson, Frances Peckham, Peg Shepherd, Jeanette Waterman, Asenath Mitchell, Ruth Ruyle, Martha Tyler, Faith Additon, Mildred Driscoll, and Dot Fontaine will all be real Kappas soon after this goes to press, and we are more than glad to welcome them, for already they seem to have true Kappa spirit.

MARION RICHARDSON.

BETA BETA

St. Lawrence University

The annual initiatory banquet of Beta Beta chapter was held on Feb. 27, 1923. The following eight girls were initiated: Mona Ames and Ethel Sanford, '25; Helen Osgood, Fernabelle Bandow, Ella Sullivan, Georgia Peck, Olga McClarey and Agnes Lowe, '26.

This year the active members are having a card-party, entertainment, and dance on March 17 for the benefit of the endowment fund.

At a dinner party given at her home in Gouverneur, Virginia Sprague, ex-'24, announced her engagement to Joseph McAllister, ex-'22.

The engagement of Marion Higley, '25, to Claire Blauvelt, '22, now a student at the Theological School, was announced.

BETA TAU

Syracuse University

Thoughts of a new chapter-house fill the mind of each Beta Tau, and we are starting a more active campaign than heretofore to raise the necessary funds. Twice we have opened the house for a benefit bridge; one given by the alumnae in January, and a more recent one managed by the active girls. "Where there's a will there's a way," and we are developing a most enthusiastic "will."

Our college activities have not been neglected, however. Mozart's *Impresario*, a most delightful production, was brought here under the auspices of women's student government of which Marjorie Wells is president. Helen Cheney and Gertrude Dean have important parts in the



BETA TAU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF SYRACUSE

French play to be produced soon; Kathryn Robertson and Vivian Watkins made the sophomore basketball squad, and Florence Bray the junior squad. We have two new pledges who entered college after midyears, Margaret Gulick and Josephine Young.

We are all sorry to lose Pauline Knipp, who finished her course in painting this January and is now doing art work in New York City.



BETA TAU CHAPTER HOUSE, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

A Valentine tea was our first entertainment for city girls who expect to enter college in the fall, and we will be very busy from now on getting acquainted with them.

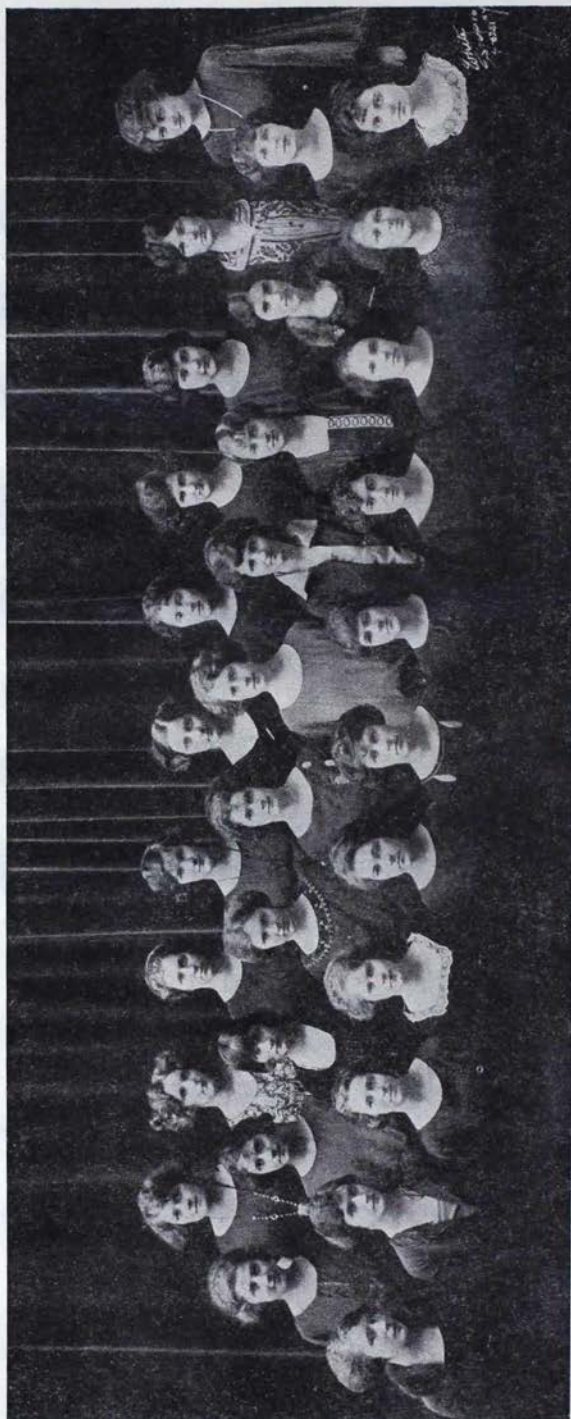
FLORENCE BRAY.

PSI

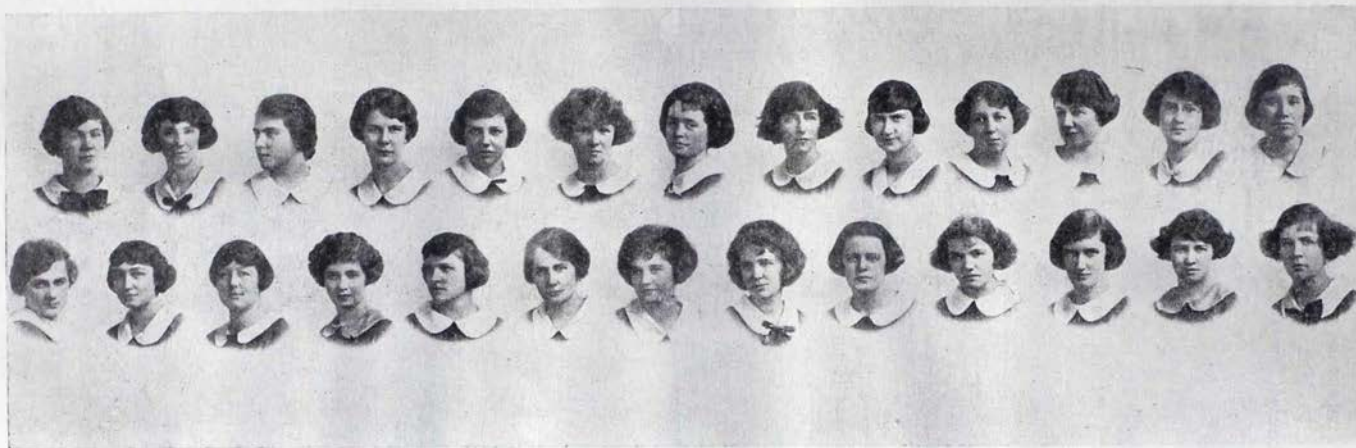
Cornell University

Psi chapter is rejoicing over two new pledges, Margery Dixon, and Frances Howard, who have just entered the University. Feb. 23 was a red-letter day for Psi chapter. Ten new members were initiated into Kappa Gamma; Carol Beattie, Elizabeth Beattie, Ruth Burlingame, Jeanette Dunsmore, Elizabeth Havens, Agnes Lester, Mary Margaret Smith, Josephine Thompson, Eleanor Louise Warrick and Mary Yinger. Several of our alumnae returned for the initiation and we were very pleased to have two members of Beta Tau chapter with us.

The pledges and initiates are giving a tea-dance in our honor at the home of Carol and Elizabeth Beattie, on March 3.



PSI CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY



BETA PSI CHAPTER, VICTORIA COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Last week Psi chapter was informed of the arrival of two new Kappa babies: a daughter to Mrs. William A. Behan (Emma Leary, '20), and a son to Mrs. I. Nichols (Mary Gibb, '21).

RUTH BATEMAN.

BETA PSI

University of Toronto

Since the New Year Beta Psi has been very busy in every line of activity, the annual At Home being the important event of the season. At this dance we were glad to see a large number of the alumnae and a Kappa from Pittsburgh. Everyone voted the party a great success, and already we are looking forward to this event next year.

The new members of the chapter entertained us with a Valentine party on Feb. 12, and, needless to say, it was much appreciated and enjoyed by all. These new Kappas are surely winning their spurs in the chapter, and are proving worthy members of the fraternity.

Kappas have been well represented on the basketball and hockey teams of the University which lately went to Montreal to play against McGill University. There were two Kappas on each team, Winifred Snider (our president) and Beatrice Oaks playing basketball, while Marion Hilliard and Marjorie Fenwick were on the hockey team. Maryon Moody, also a Kappa, was manager of the hockey team, and traveled with them.

MARJORIE FENWICK.

LAMBDA

University of Akron

A new regulation put into effect this year has stimulated us all to great effort. All freshmen are required to make an average of seventy-eight per cent in all subjects before they are eligible for fraternities. This raises the standards of the fraternities, and eliminates freshmen who are not able to maintain a high average in college work.

Lambda recently entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Dean of Women of the University and Miss Carita McEbright, instructor of speech, and a Kappa, at dinner in the fraternity rooms. Miss McEbright has just returned from a six weeks' trip to South America, and Mrs. Thompson, has just returned from a six months' trip to Europe.

Sorority basketball teams are now being organized, and a sorority tournament will be held in the near future. Nine members of our active chapter are playing on the Kappa team.

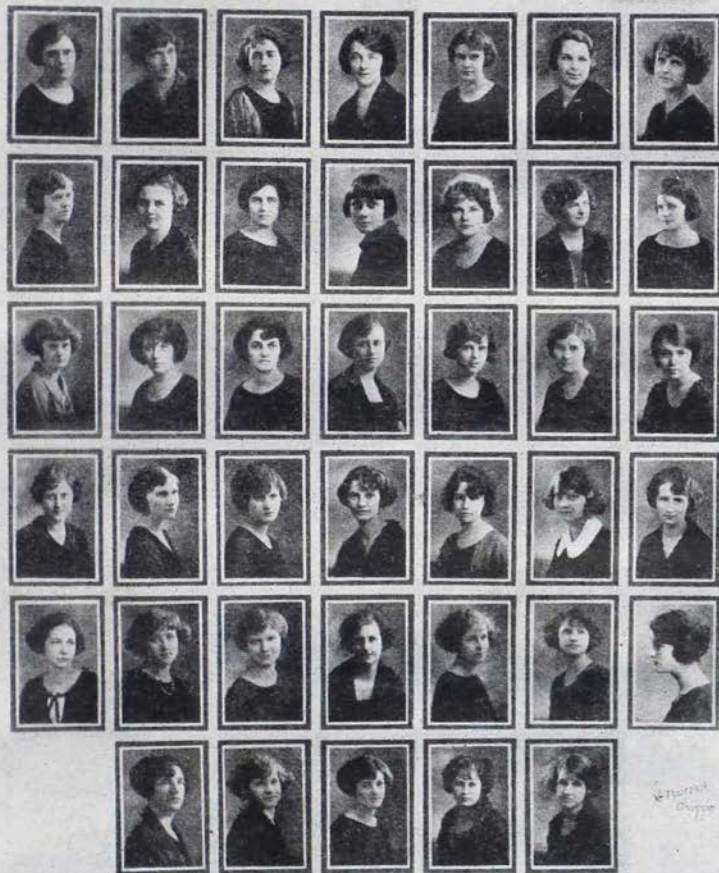
Lambda chapter considers itself very fortunate in having a Province President from our own chapter. Miss Clara Brouse, president of Gamma Province, who lives in Akron, is thus able to keep in close touch with our chapter. We are now eagerly looking forward to a Province Convention which may be held this summer, and hope that the plans now being talked over will be successful.

BETTY BROWN.

19

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

25



W. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.

BETA NU CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

BETA RHO*University of Cincinnati*

Now that examinations are over we can draw a sigh of relief and think of the more pleasant things that have happened since the last KEY letter was written. First in point of interest, although last in point of time is, of course, initiation. We present to you nine new Kappas: Marguerite Amelung, Cora Campbell, Ruth Eversman, Marguerite Hale, Helen Lowe, Sophie Moore, Helen Wehman, Harriet Wesche, and Kathryn Walker. We are proud of our freshmen because of the keen interest in activities and scholarship which they have shown. Initiation was held on Feb. 22, 1923, with a banquet at the Cincinnati Business Men's Club following.

We have discovered that our freshmen are excellent entertainers as well as good workers. While they were still pledges they gave a slumber party for the active chapter at which they presented an exceptionally clever stunt. Favors in the form of Blue and Blue candlesticks and little brown leather owl purses were given the actives. It was one of the most successful parties of the year. Freshmen are planning a supper dance for the chapter which promises to be as great a success as their other party.

Beta Rho has done a little visiting in the last month. Mary Fuqua Turner was present at the Beta Chi initiation service, at Lexington, Ky., and Aria Schawe attended the Jay Hop at Michigan, meeting there some Beta Delta Kappas.

The scholarship committee has inaugurated an honor system of study. Each girl pledges herself to study a minimum number of hours each week and at each meeting the members orally report their grades and the number of hours spent in study that week. Under this system the grades of both the active members and the freshmen have been steadily rising. Twice a week upperclassmen conduct classes for the freshmen whose grades are not up to the Kappa standards, in this way increasing interest in scholarship.

There are several Kappas in the cast of the musical comedy which the student body is producing and the greater part of the music was written by Helen Biederwell.

Kappa is taking part in the preparation for the Panhellenic Banquet in April, which is to be held at Cincinnati's largest hotel, The Gibson.

Beta Rho has entered a new field of local philanthropic work. We have agreed to furnish entertainment for disabled veterans of the World War at Rockhill Sanitarium, located just outside of Cincinnati. The chapter has been divided into groups, each of which is required to provide a stunt on a definite date.

ELIZABETH SIDLE.

BETA CHI*University of Kentucky*

After the Christmas holidays, work was renewed with vigor. The study hall was resumed for the pledges, and everyone prepared for examinations.

We initiated four of our upperclassmen in November, and on Feb. 9 we initiated the following girls: Jane Erle Middleton, Virginia Long, Frances Cregor, Marie McElroy, Lucy Sharpe, Emily Holloway, Grace Davis, Janet McVey, Mary May, Eugenia Herrington, Curtis Beuhler, Helen Van Der Veer, Lillian Collins, Emelie Gregory and Eleanor Smith. We were glad to have with us for our initiation Mary Fuqua Turner of Beta Rho.

Saturday, Feb. 10, we had our annual Founders' Day banquet at the LaFayette Hotel. The predominant ideas of the whole program, a building fund for our future Kappa house, was a surprise to all. Among the eighty present, there were many out-of-town alumnae, who had not been back for a number of years, and who showed a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. The toastmistress was Katherine Christian, '21. Responses were given by Mary Peterson, Ann Bell, Mary Helburn and Lula Logan. Sarah Blanding announced that Emily Holloway had been chosen by the active chapter as the best all-round pledge. Fan Ratliffe, of the alumnae, presented a silver cup to the active girl, Mary Matilda Beard, with the highest average. Twenty-three hundred dollars in promissory notes were received from those present. These are to be due in five years, so already we see through the mist the cornerstone of our own Kappa house.

In February we gave a bridge party at the chapter-house for our two brides, Jane Gregory and Mary M. Van Derin. The brides elect were presented with gifts from the active chapter.

Feb. 16 we entertained with a tea-dance at Patterson Hall. The decorations and favors were in keeping with Washington's Birthday.

Three of our seniors have made honorary fraternities. Sarah Simpson and Elise Bohannon have become members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics. Ann Bell became a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity.

Each day we say, "Best grades help to place another scholarship cup on our table, to keep the other one from being lonesome."

MARY MATILDA BEARD.

GAMMA DELTA

Purdue University

The month of January in Gamma Delta was devoted to days of earnest effort in an endeavor to end the semester creditably; the month of February has been spent seemingly in recuperation, for strangely enough there seems little to record of the activities of the chapter since Christmas.

On Feb. 9 we pledged three girls: Violet Foster, Lafayette, Ind.; Esther Fuller, San Bernito, Tex.; and Aletha Pettijohn, Indianapolis, Ind.

As to engagements the chapter announces the following: Doris Perkins, '25, to Warren Meyer, Delta Upsilon; Naomi Scheip, '26, to Orville Whitmer, Delta Upsilon; Elizabeth Robinson, '24, to Donald McClurg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wilmina Loveless, '25, to Arthur Miller, Kappa Sigma.

We recently received the announcement of the marriage of Margaret LaHue, ex-'25, to James Sturgis, Sigma Chi.

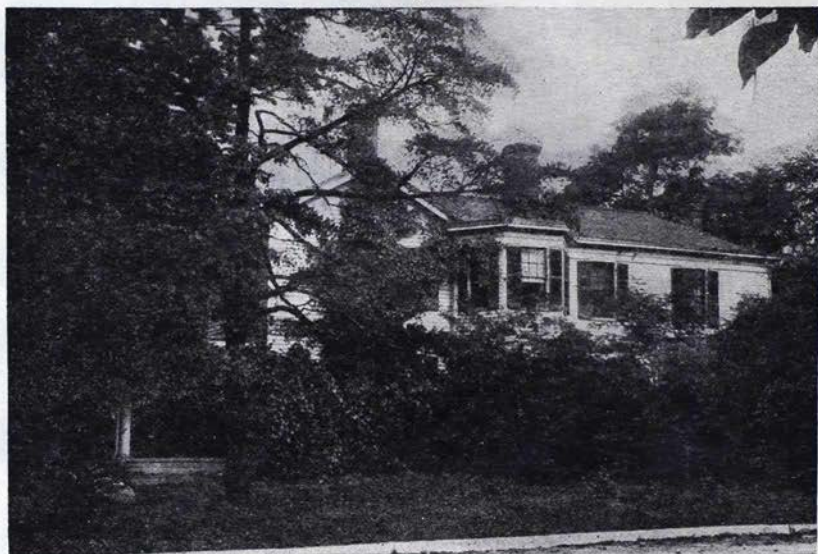
Of course we are all anticipating spring and initiation with a great deal of pleasure, and there is a promise in the future of a lovely formal dance, when we shall be able to join hands with our present pledges as true Kappa sisters.

ELINORE MOREY.

IOTA

De Pauw University

With the second semester now well under way, Iota chapter has about completed her plans for the remainder of the year.



IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE, DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Between semesters all the joys and sorrows of moving day were enjoyed, at which time eight of the girls moved from the annex to the house, and nine from the house to the annex. After the excitement of the event was over, it was a relief to settle down once more.

We are very fortunate in gaining a new pledge, Caroline Ballard from Muncie, Ind. Marjorie Metzler, who was pledged last semester, but was forced to leave college on account of illness, has re-entered college. A few weeks later Helen Preston, from Houston, Tex., was pledged. This brings our number of pledges up to seventeen, thirteen of whom will be initiated this spring.

Our joy in these new girls was somewhat dimmed at losing Hanah Hunt, a junior, who will spend the rest of the year at her home in Washington, D. C. She will enter George Washington University there.

Founders' and Benefactors' Day was celebrated at De Pauw Feb. 23, and a pageant was given to commemorate the founding of the University. This was of especial interest to us, since one of our sophomores, Katherine Thompson, won first prize for the best pageant submitted. Copies of this were sent to the alumni all over the world.

March 9, we gave our annual formal at the home of Helen Grose. It was in the form of a dinner party. Decorations were in Blue and Blue and the favors were leather bill folds. Original songs and stunts from the freshman Minstrel were used between courses and in a way took the place of the Kappa Minstrel we have given annually for a number of years.

A streak of bad luck crossed our usually fortunate way last month. Our entire set of table silver was stolen from the house. As yet no clues have been found and in the meantime we continue to eat with aluminum-plated tinware which the University kindly loaned us.

Subscriptions are still coming in for the new chapter-house and we are hoping to lay the corner-stone early this spring. The campaign for funds has been a difficult one and we are greatly indebted to Mrs. Frank Donor, an Iota Alumna, for her help in reaching a definite quota.

Spring initiation is scheduled for March 3 and we are all eager to see the thirteen new keys, and the pledges are as eager for this as we are. We hope to have a large number of alumnae back at this time and to renew the Kappa memories which are so dear to all of us.

KATHERINE McMILLEN.

MU

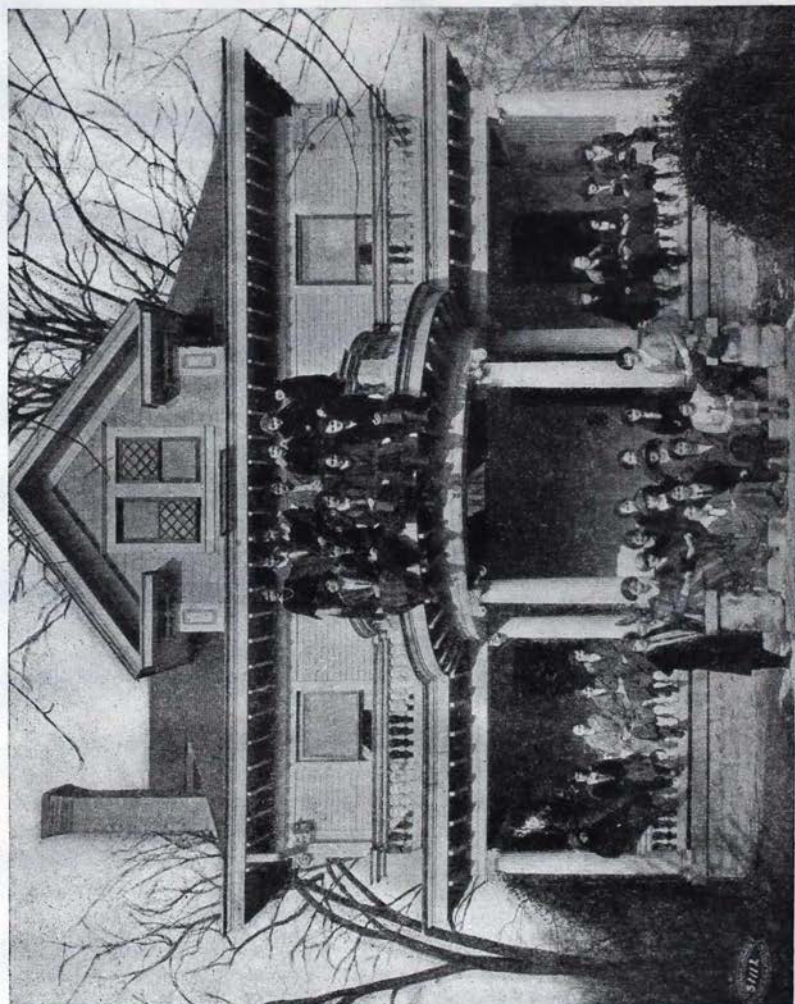
Butler College

With the beginning of the new year Mu plunged headlong into a whirl of activities. The first happy event after the tension of examinations was the initiation of four sophomores on Feb. 3. Pardon our pride in introducing the new wearers of the key: Pauline Schumack, Dorothy Watkins, Gertrude Schmidt and Catherine Cavins, all of Indianapolis.

We won honors in a stunt presented at the Women's Panhellenic party held Feb. 10.* It was originated and acted by freshmen. The same act, slightly elaborated, was given at the Senior Vaudeville on Feb. 21.

A recent event that was most thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated was the annual scholarship banquet given at the chapter-house, Feb. 26. The freshman class, which had the lowest average, was hostess to the rest of the chapter. Small silver loving cups were presented by Dorothy Black, our president, to the two Kappas having the highest averages: Irma Ulrich, a freshman and Ruth Bales, a junior. Pauline Bollweg was toastmistress; responses were given by Louise Pittman, sophomore, Mildren Stockdale, junior, and Dorothy Black, senior.

We have been seized lately with the money-making fever and are staging various events calculated to swell our budget. The juniors have had a candy sale and are planning another; the freshmen are collecting and selling old paper in order to buy new furniture as a gift to the house; and a



MU CHAPTER, BUTLER COLLEGE

rummage sale to be staged soon promises to earn for us a young fortune.

But we are easily able to change quickly from hard-headed business women to social butterflies. The State Dance is a treat in store for us, to be realized March 17 at the Spink-Arms. The dance committee is composed of a representative from each Indiana chapter.

It is a relief in the midst of our busy whirl to pause a moment to remember with thankful hearts that we are all wearers of the key, sisters striving toward the same goal, one ideal constantly before us. We wish for all our sisters success and the joy of realization in all worthy undertakings.

THE KEY correspondent for Mu chapter wishes to correct, with apologies, a statement made in the February KEY letter regarding the announcement of an engagement at the Christmas dance. There was no announcement.

RACHEL CAMPBELL.

DELTA

Indiana University

Delta held initiation for eleven pledges, Feb. 22. Our new wearers of the key are: Katherine Brill, Evansville; Elizabeth Hurd, Evansville; Katherine Gant, Greencastle; Anne Louise Gilmore, Benton Harbor; Phyllis Hanson, Bedford; Eleanor Loudon, Bloomington; Mary Louise Vorhees, Fort Wayne; Esther Freeman, South Bend; Minna Margaret Lauter, Indianapolis; Justine Bronson, Shelbyville; Josephine Craig, Noblesville. These new members quite enlarged the circle at fraternity meeting the next Monday evening.

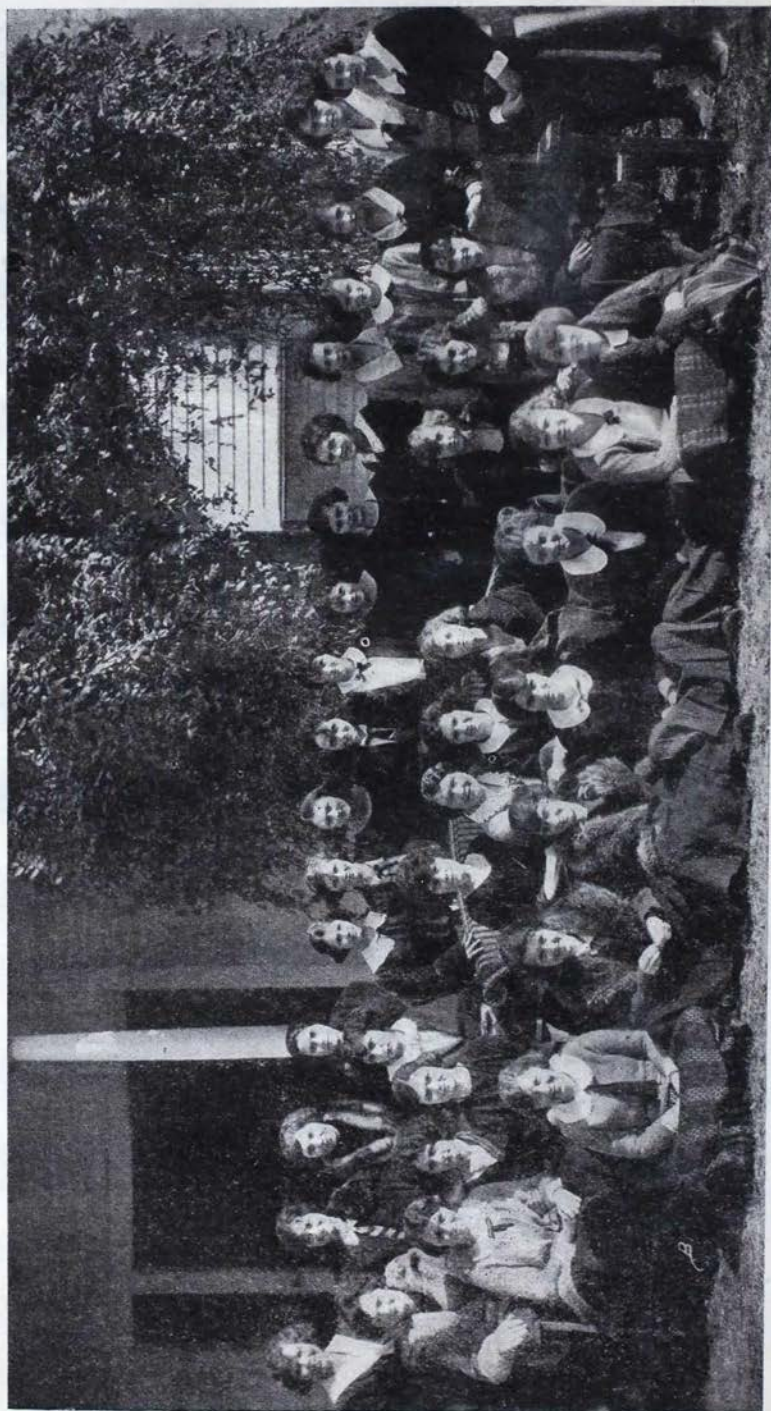
At mid-semester we pledged four new girls, Virginia Lockwood from Muncie; Francis Hartmetz of Evansville; Bonita Cox of Indianapolis, and Ruth Hauck of Toledo, Ohio.

We held our formal dance on Feb. 2 at the Trophy Room in the Men's Gymnasium. The freshmen entertained the rest of the chapter with a Colonial Party at the home of Mrs. James Havens, on Feb. 20. They first served a dinner, and then gave some stunts and sang their freshmen songs.

Elizabeth Overman, '24, was selected by the university officials to be assistant director of the Memorial Campaign of the women. This is a very responsible position, but we all feel that Betty will be equal to the job, and we certainly are backing her up. Gail Hammond, '23, was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, this week. This was in recognition of her work in writing book reviews and criticisms for the *Daily Student* this year. Minna Margaret Lauter, is on the swimming team, and Irene Duffey, is a member of the Junior basketball squad.

Delta is hoping for a new house in the near future, but our plans are very indefinite thus far.

CORNELIA VOS.



DELTA CHAPTER, INDIANA UNIVERSITY

BETA DELTA

University of Michigan

Winter and examinations are now over, and we are beginning the new semester with revived spirits and new enthusiasm. Since the ice and snow as yet have not entirely disappeared, none so far are showing any signs of spring fever—except a few smart spring bonnets—and we are all working at top speed.

We are busy now making plans for our spring initiation which will be held March 10, when we shall welcome into our chapter five loyal pledges: Elizabeth Finley, Frances Gorsline, Thora Hoyte, Helen Johnson, and Ellen Van Zandt.

Our pledges gave the active chapter a Valentine party the night of Feb. 15. It was a very gay party with brilliant hearts, good music, and delicious refreshments.

The same talented freshmen displayed their artistic and dramatic ability in the stunts they gave us Feb. 21. The stunt was entitled "The Final Flaps of the 1923 Fish," and the stunts were as clever as the title suggests.

While we have not been studying for examinations we have been entertaining the faculty at tea. We give a series of them during the winter on Sunday afternoons. Our next tea will be March 4.

On Jan. 12 our pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities at tea, and proved themselves very charming hostesses.

A recent letter from Blanche Bryan, '21 tells us that she is leaving for London where she will fill a secretarial position with the United States Shipping Board. For the past year she has been connected with the board at Washington, D. C.

We are now leading a very athletic life since we have entered the inter-house basketball tournament. So far we have lost one game and won one. We have very few professionals on our team but if enthusiasm will win the tournament we will be the champions.

Beta Delta is doing more than her part in the drive for the new Women's League Building, for, at present, we stand at the head of the list of contributors.

SADYE HARWICK.

XI

Adrian College

The girls of Xi chapter spent an exceedingly glad and glorious vacation in their several homes, and have returned with fresh vim and a high, strong purpose to make this "the best year yet" for our chapter.

We held our formal dinner party on Jan. 19, when a most delightful evening was enjoyed. The table decorations were narcissi.

On Feb. 9 our pledges were gracious hostesses to the actives. The Kappa colors were effectively used in the table decorations and favors.

A pot-luck supper was held in our chapter rooms on Feb. 20, in honor of Miss Margaret Osgood. The rooms were beautifully decorated with

red, white, and blue in remembrance of Washington's Birthday. During the course of the evening the pledges staged in an original and truly gruesome manner *Mrs. Bluebeard*. The acting was extremely clever.

On Feb. 21 Miss Margaret Osgood, of Adrian, Michigan, was received as one of our pledges.

We are especially proud of the record some of our girls are making this year. Margaret Limes, '23, our fair president, is a gifted member of the Dramatic Club, undergraduate representative of our Y. W. C. A., secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association. She was one of the cheer-leaders during the football season. At the Y. W. C. A. Mother and Daughter Banquet she eloquently toasted the mothers.

Dorcas Alverson, our tiniest senior, is an able member of the Dramatic Club and upholds her share in campus activities by being secretary and treasurer of the Student Union.

Eloise Ross, '24, holds a remarkably high scholarship rank.

WINIFRED STEPHENS SUDBOROUGH.

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

It scarcely seems as though Kappa chapter has begun to see nineteen twenty three in any form but a new promising, happy infant and yet it is one-sixth gone and we must mark again the milestones on the way. But most of the events seem still to come and though, as we look back over the past two months they seem very full, yet the months ahead seem crowded to the fullest.

Hillsdale Kappas are happy to write that since the first semester scholarship report has been arranged we find that we have upheld our scholarship standard and that there is in the entire chapter an earnest and sincere desire to be worthy in our intellectual life.

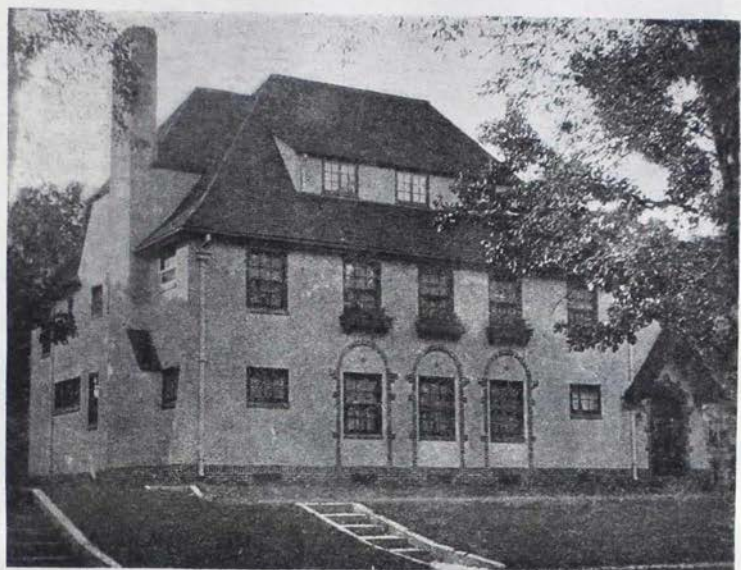
We had a Valentine party and meeting with our alumnae chapter with lots of fun at being together and we were proud to show the talent of our freshmen in entertaining.

Once again our Alma Mater gathered her alumni, students and friends to the annual celebration of the birthday of George Washington, and Kappas heartily gave their support and spirit to make the tradition as fine a success as ever.

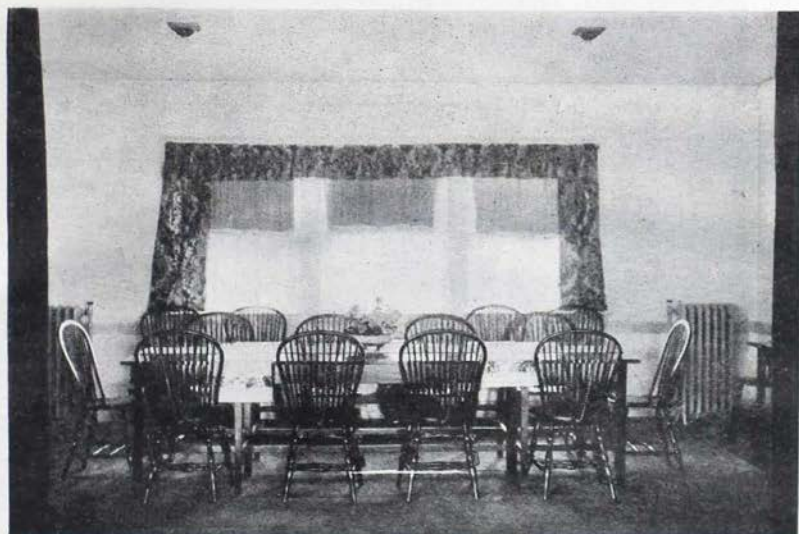
Soon, very soon, on March 24 we will gather again at a Rose Banquet to honor our initiates. The Kappa Rose Garden will again unlock the gate and lead within ten worthy daughters of Minerva to find among the flowers there the symbolic fleur-de-lis of Kappa land.

The swiftly flying months hold out hands full of promise of joy and labor and companionship and Kappa welcomes the rainbow of spring with happiness in its promise.

ALICE LOUISE MOORE.



CHI CHAPTER HOUSE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



DINING ROOM, CHI CHAPTER HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



CHI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

CHI

University of Minnesota

In January, Chi initiated into her midst the girls whose scholarship permitted. Mable Saunders, Katherine Mahler, Betty Miller, Betty Hunt, Lucy Rising, Margaret Morris, Phoebe Blecher, Marion Cross, Ruth Cranston and Martha Davidson are now wearing the key.

Our winter formal and annual New Year's reception were great successes. Everybody voted a wonderful time at an informal party we gave at the house a few weeks ago. Those who were brave enough to face the wind-swept hills on one of the coldest nights we have had this winter, went tobogganning first and then came back to the rest of the party, a roaring fire, and refreshments. We recently gave a bridge tea, the proceeds of which are to start a fund for the chapter room.

On the third Monday of every month the active chapter is glad to welcome the alumnae at spread and meeting. In this way, it helps us to keep in touch with each other and to promote the Kappa spirit in the Twin Cities.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Isobel McDonald who has cancelled out of college and gone to California for the winter. Betty Anderson, '22, is to be married next month.

The word Scholarship is constantly before us in all the strength of its meaning. By hard work and supervised study we hope to raise our average nearer the top. We were especially glad to welcome Miss Marie Leghorn at the chapter-house for a few days' visit.

BEATRICE CURRIER.

ETA

University of Wisconsin

Three more months have slipped by, leaving faint remembrances of joyful events such as Prom mingled with the sad tales of finals! However, all those troubles are past and gone only to be remembered when we delve into the mysteries of our worn books next June.

Second semester was very well ushered in this year, for it brought us five wonderful girls who already show themselves as true Kappa material. We are very glad to announce to you the pledging of Beth Bloom, Racine, Wis.; Margaret Chamberlain, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Catherine L. Clark, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Edna Eimon, Superior, Wis.; Edythe Keay, Clifton Heights, Pa.

Madison, this winter, has proved itself as good a winter resort as it is a summer one. The lake for skating, the steep hills for tobogganning, aided by many heavy snowfalls, have completed the program for a very happy winter. Of course, some girls are looking forward to their first dip in the lake and the wonderful moonlight canoeing on Lake Mendota with the accompaniment of sweet, far-away music but—we are not all so sentimental. Perhaps you may guess the reason for their trend of thought. If not, let me whisper to you a little secret—the Kappa house,

this year is filled to the brim with engaged girls. Anyway, they seem to be a good thing for the chapter as we have never known of a more peaceful and happy household than the one this year.

In connection with engagements, we want to tell you of the marriage of Miss Edith Jackson to Mr. William Phelps, Illinois, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Although we are very sorry to lose "Dick," we wish Mr. and Mrs. Phelps all the happiness in the world.

More news! The Kappas have been investing in new furniture to enliven the appearance of the reception room. In our opinion it was a very wise step for the dilapidated davenport was a never ending source of embarrassment when callers were ushered in to wait in that particular room. Now the question of paying for it arises. We (just like any other human beings) are trying to rack our brains to think of a cheap, easy way out which will require no work. As yet, for some strange reason, no one has hit upon such a plan. However, we are all waiting and hoping for an inspiration and, incidentally, are making good use of the furniture.

A Valentine dance, given February 17, was very successful. Besides Valentine decorations, refreshments were served in all kinds of heart shapes. In fact, the party proved to be quite "hearty." This concludes our festivities until March 23, the date set for Formal at the Park Hotel.

As this is the last letter to *THE KEY* before vacation, Eta extends to all KEY subscribers her best wishes for a happy summer.

CAMILLA FENN.

UPSILON

Northwestern University

Again the house at 1896 Sheridan Road, Evanston, that house dear to all Upsilon Kappas, was the scene of Kappa initiation. Most of Upsilon chapter have been initiated in Mrs. Dyche's home, for Mrs. Dyche was one of the first members of the chapter and has always taken an active interest in the girls. Naomi Sloane, Beatrice Pank, Marion Blessing, and Ethel Patillo were the initiates on Feb. 23. Following the initiation a formal banquet was given at the North Shore Hotel. After the usual singing of the new freshman songs, toasts were given by members of each class to our future K K I house.

At the banquet the juniors each pledged ten dollars to be given toward furnishing the house when completed. The fund is steadily increasing through the "Penny Box," where we deposit all pennies, and through the pledges made by the girls. We are following a new system of payment, depositing fifty cents each, per week, at the State Bank and Trust Company. The alumnae are also helping by planning a bridge party April 13, which we hope will swell the coffers of our house fund.

Miriam Hamilton, Dorothy Burch, and Dorothy Eberhart are all back again, having been absent a semester. We have two new pledges, too,

Glen Sternberg, '26, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Helen Smith, '26, Aberdeen, S. D.

Campus activities tend Kappaward, too. Fifteen Kappas are to be in the show, *Milady's Bandbox*, put on by W. A. A., and corresponding to the men's production, *Hermit and Crow*. Virginia Bull is head of swimming, and Peg George and Eddie Shattuck both made swimming teams. In Honor Chapel, the list of women who stand out in the junior class for activities and scholarship, chosen by Mortar Board, included Virginia Bull and Naomi Sloane.

Upsilon isn't forgetting scholarship as we now have supervised study for the freshmen and for all in the chapter who aren't making the required B— average. The key, given to the freshman with the highest average, goes to Beatrice Pank this year, whose average for the first semester was 2.6. Here's hoping we have some Phi Beta Kappas!

Elizabeth Boring, '23, has announced her engagement to Harold Hawes, Illinois, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and on April 4, Carol Dyrenforth, '22, will be married to Jack Loewitz, Sigma Chi; Katherine Marn, '20, to Bernard Miller; on April 7, Helen Shepherd, '21, to Harry King, Phi Psi. Lulu Wood was married to Raymond Myers on Feb. 14.

CHARLOTTE SIDLE.

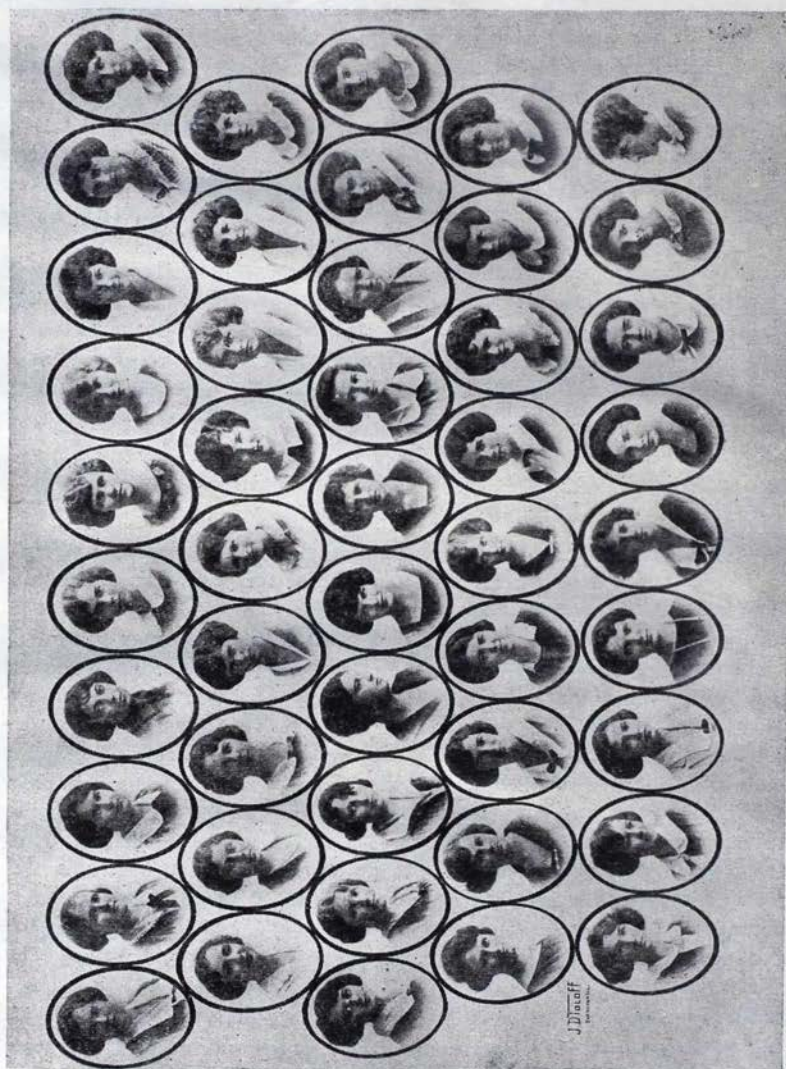
EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan University

Have you ever felt happy and looked around only to find that everyone else was happy too? Then you can imagine the joy of our initiation banquet on Feb. 24, marking the golden anniversary of Epsilon chapter. From three charter members in 1873 to a great circle of seventy-five—and that only representative of our alumnæ—is the story of our fifty years at Illinois Wesleyan. Grace Parker of our alumnæ association read to us the history of Epsilon chapter which she has recently compiled, that we might through her, grow closer in spirit to those other Kappas "we may not know." Happiest of all were the girls who have the power of making Epsilon's history of the future as glorious as that of the past. Our new members are: Lucile Hyneman, Gladys Bane, Dorothy Williams, Irma Smith, Jeannette Read, and Rachel Hodge. The fairies too were present, and brought to us the gift of two magic wishes. As our birthday cake was cut, Lucia Neiberger, president of Epsilon's Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma wished that our next banquet might be held in our own Kappa Lodge. Guinivere Somerville wished that every chapter might be as proud of their initiates as were we of ours.

But initiation festivities have in no way obscured our college interests. Mary Bodell has rejoined the chapter after a year's absence. Our active chapter now has twenty-three members.

The announcement of the marriage of Frances Musick to Vernon Brown, at her home in Lincoln, has been sent to us.



UPSILON CHAPTER, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

While we rejoice in our modesty, we must acknowledge that both Gladys Schloeffel and Rachel Hodge showed unusual interpretative power in their parts in *Will o' the Wisp*, a Masquers' production on Feb. 21.

Our new chapter song is, "Every day, in a million ways, we are growing busier and busier."

HELEN DOOLEY.

BETA LAMBDA

University of Illinois

The big event on our calendar this past month was, of course, our initiation. Eleven new Beta Lambdas are now wearing their shiny gold keys. They are: Daisy Fairfield, Eleanor Rock, Frances Mary Knipp, Margaret Bundy, Elizabeth Townsend, Mary Mumford, Madge English, Mary Snideman, Clare Martin, Helen Rugg, and Marjorie Davis.

A number of the older girls returned for initiation. Among them were: Thora Lindberg, Josephine Koons, Mildred Fairfield, Dorothy Bundy, Grace Riddle, and Louise Pritchard. Mrs. Bundy, a member of Iota chapter, also came to help initiate her third daughter into the bonds of Kappa sisterhood. We served more than fifty people at the banquet following initiation, including the active chapter, alumnæ and transfers. Our chapter now numbers twenty-five active members and one pledge. We've found that this is a good number for bringing about the best results from co-operative effort.

Mrs. F. D. Rugg of Champaign gave us a tea in honor of our new members on the Sunday evening following initiation.

The Women's Athletic Association of the University is conducting a campaign for better posture among the women. Last week was called "Posture Week." The campus was plastered with posters representing good and faulty postures, and similar pictures were published in *The Daily Illini*. Organized houses were graded according to the individual postures of their members. Delta Gamma won the prize in this contest, and we placed second.

The annual Woman's League elections are drawing our attention now, especially as one of our girls, Dorothy Naylor, is a candidate for the presidency of the league. The final elections are March 9. Janet Kinley, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mona Storm, Alpha Chi Omega, are the other candidates for the chief office.

Doris Glidden and Thelma Scott are working on a stunt to be submitted for entry in the annual Y. W. C. A. stunt show contest this spring. We won the cup for having the cleverest stunt last year, and are hoping to annex another prize this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Watts and Mr. and Mrs. James Brinkerhoff report the arrival of sons in their respective families. Mrs. Watts was formerly Lida Hough, ex-'23, and Mrs. Brinkerhoff was Louise Fairfield, '21.

Doris Glidden is captain of the senior women's basketball team this year. Our house team has started regular practice in hopes of winning

the Shi-Ai inter-organization championship. Those practicing on the house team are: Doris Glidden, Elizabeth Bradt, Thelma Scott, Della Rau, Mary Mumford, Helen Rugg, Daisy Fairfield, Frances Mary Knipp, and Elizabeth Townsend.

We are hoping to have many alumnae return for our formal dinner-dance April 14. We haven't been very festive this year, as we are economizing in every possible way in order to bring our dreams for a new house into materialization as soon as possible. We have had only one dance this year, so we want to make the formal a nice affair—but not too expensive!

THELMA SCOTT.

SIGMA

Nebraska University

Since Christmas Sigma chapter has been working so hard on scholarship and activities that society has been quite forgotten. Our formal given the night of Jan. 20 at the Lincoln Hotel was a great success and we are now looking forward to the spring party and banquet. However, the next important chapter event is initiation and we hope to initiate fourteen of the very best freshmen that Sigma has ever had.

At semesters, we pledged two fine girls, Susan Meisenheimer of Hiawatha, Kan., and Louise Scivally of Ardmore, Okla.

Kappa weddings have been scarce since Christmas as Pauline Coad's marriage to Cleason Jeffry in February was the one and only.

For the next letter to THE KEY there will be much to tell of as we will have initiated, had our banquet and party, besides all the numerous campus activities that attend graduation.

BERNADINE SMITH.

OMEGA

Kansas State University

The very first thing that we of Omega want to tell you is that we have twenty new wearers of the key. They are: Louise Callendar, Kansas City, Kan.; Grace Edwards, Gertrude Edwards, Virginia Evans, Mary Ellen Tutt, and Virginia Kurfiss, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Hipple, Oma Jean Hulse, and Helen Hulse, Hutchison; Julia Jackman, Minneapolis; Mary Ainsworth, Wichita; Pauline Ross, Stafford; Dorothy Anne Cheney, Eureka; Josephine Lantz, Salina; Georgia Hodges, Olathe; Katherine Klinkenberg, Ottawa; and Katherine Stuart, Lorena Mack, Devida Olinger, and Helen Skilton, Lawrence. We have also affiliated Henrietta Hadley, of Beta Mu, and Lorna Troup, of Gamma Alpha.

We have recently enjoyed a very profitable visit from our National Registrar, Miss Leghorn. During the four days that she was here we all grew to know her very well and after the first day she was calling everyone by her first name. We hope to show her soon that we profited a great deal by her visit.

Our scholarship committee has been very busy lately getting a list of the first semester's grades and from the report we think that we have reason to be very proud. Also we think that we can promise at least two Phi Beta Kappas for next year.

In campus activities Omega has been doing her full share this year. Marion Macdonald is secretary of the senior class. Margaret Brown was elected to Beta Chi Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity. Dorothy Clarke made the Dramatic Club. Mary Ellen Tutt, Virginia Evans, Betty Hipple, and Georgia Hodges were elected to Pen and Scroll. Virginia Kurfiss is chairman of the Program Committee of Women's Forum. Helen Skilton was initiated into the Art Sorority, Delta Phi Delta. Four Kappas, Marie Jones, Dorothy Higgins, Gertrude Edwards, and Josephine Lantz are members of the Quack Swimming Club. Devida Olinger and Josephine Lantz were on the class hockey teams.

Several Kappas celebrated Washington's Birthday by beginning basketball practice. Our third annual intermural tournament is to be held in about a month. For the last two years Kappa has won the tournament and by winning this year we will gain permanent possession of the large silver loving cup which has almost become a permanent fixture on our mantel. With four of our old team back and lots of good material from the freshman class we again hope to be victorious.

The freshman Christmas present arrived the other day in the form of a lovely overstuffed chair for the living-room. We are also planning to refurnish our chapter room.

On February 15 Leone Forney was married to Harland Carley Little, Phi Kappa Psi. Leone was our last year's president, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Torch, Omicron Nu, home economics sorority, and was prominent in all college activities.

LEAH FLOYD.

GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agricultural College

We have been busy finishing up last semester and starting off the new one.

The biggest thing that has happened to us since Christmas was a party that Mrs. Spillman, an alumna, and Mrs. Hesson, patroness, gave us at the Country Club soon after the holidays. Gretchen Rugh, '23, announced her engagement to Lloyd Grandfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon, just before we went home at Christmas time.

Two girls came back for second semester, Ingovar Leighton, senior, and Ruth Martin, junior. Betty Hepler, '24, entered college at Lincoln, Neb., this semester.

Frances Ewalt, one of Gamma Alpha's charter members was married last month to John W. Dalton, Kappa Sigma. They are at home now at Sedan, Kan.



GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER, KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Melba Stratton, who made Quill Club when she was a freshman, went to the convention of the Kansas Authors' Club at Topeka the first of February. Louise Wahn, one of our freshmen, has added a place on the freshman basketball team to her athletic attainments.

Soon after Christmas we had all the downstairs papered and one of the bedrooms. Mrs. Miller gave us a beautiful table for the hall.

Mr. Eberhardt, Consul-General-at-Large, came to visit Katherine Eberhardt, who is his niece as well as one of our pledges. He told us some interesting things about other parts of the world. He also beat us at bridge.



GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE, KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Mrs. Miller gave us a Valentine dinner party on the fourteenth.

We are going to have initiation next Sunday afternoon, which will be followed by our annual banquet. We are expecting to initiate all our pledges.

REBEKAH DEAL.

GAMMA IOTA

Washington University

As Gamma Iota hasn't had a letter in THE KEY since the October number, we will bring the news up to date. After a successful season we pledged the following girls: Lucille Booth, Elizabeth Caulfield, Lavinia Durkan, Kitty Evans, Stella Key, Josephine Newsome, Isabelle Orr, Elizabeth Richey, Esther Skinner, Eula Towle, and Arline Van Buren.



THETA CHAPTER, MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

On Oct. 13 we initiated Dorothy Specht and Mabel Billingslea and afterwards held the annual Founders' Banquet. We were very glad to have so many of our alumnae present.

We are proud of the fact that our girls are beginning to take a more prominent part in university activities. Katherine Atwood, our president, and Eleanor Becker were chosen to be active members of Tanea, a woman's honorary literary society. Katherine Atwood is also vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and League of Women Voters. Five pledges made the women's Glee Club. We are also very well represented in sports and Mildred Michaels and Ethel Johnston are members of the Women's Athletic Association Board.

ETHEL JOHNSTON.

THETA

Missouri State University

Let me introduce you to two new pledges, Sarah Elizabeth Bryant of Kansas City and Anna Schlundt of Columbia; and seven new wearers of the key: Alice Sims, Caroline Mize, Lydia Campbell, Olivia Noel, Fredrica Westfall, Mary Deal and Mary Elizabeth Polk.

One of the big events on our calendar of the last few weeks has been the party that the freshmen gave us one night about eleven o'clock. We were made to enter the house in the dark, over the tops of many chairs and mattresses, and all at once we found we were in the "regions below." The upperclassmen, impersonated by the freshmen, were brought in for trial, and we really didn't know that we had so many sins. Then we were taken into another room lighted by candles, and where all the freshmen were dressed in Blue and Blue. It was certainly a different atmosphere altogether, and you don't know how proud we were to have them sing and dedicate to us a new Kappa song. Olivia Noel wrote both the words and music and perhaps all the other chapters can know it some day, for it is a true Kappa song.

Our dining-room has new chairs and we are now occupying our new chapter room.

Miss Miller, the best Kappa mother ever, has gone to Dayton, Ohio, to spend a month, which will be a long one for us. Miss Mary Allen, a Columbia Alumna, is staying with us in her stead.

Another interesting thing is that in the Panhellenic ranking of sororities according to their scholarship of last semester, Kappa ranked third. We are not ashamed of third place, however, for Chi Omega, coming first, had a chapter of seventeen, Theta Phi Alpha second with seven members, and we had twenty-seven. Panhellenic is offering a big silver loving cup to the sorority with the highest scholarship for the year 1923, and we are going to do our best to win it. Panhellenic has also decided in favor of preferential bidding, which will go into effect next fall. This plan has never been tried at Missouri, but I think it will be very favorable.



GAMMA THETA CHAPTER, DRAKE UNIVERSITY

We have a new Kappa baby too, Frederick Pierce Neidemeyer, born Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Neidemeyer of Columbia.

JULIA PRICE.

GAMMA THETA

Drake University

Spring is well on its way, and the very thought of it fills Gamma Theta with renewed energy. Our first expression of this burst forth in the form of a rummage sale, which was very successful financially.

At the opening of the second semester we pledged three new girls: Norma Inglis, Hampton, Iowa; Marion Garver and Cleone Forney of Des Moines. A Valentine dance was given at the chapter-house in honor of our new pledges. On March 17 the actives, alumnae, and mothers will be the guests of the pledges at the annual Pledge Stunts.

Initiation of the September pledges will take place April 6 and we are all looking forward to that day with great anticipation. Our Drake campus is astir with excitement over the Who's Who election which is in progress. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet election takes place next week and one of our girls has been nominated for president. We are hoping for the usual Kappa success.

We regret losing Pearl Campbell this semester, but expect her with us again next fall.

HELEN RUBY.

BETA ZETA

University of Iowa

With an occasional breath of spring after weeks of frosty weather, warm weather will find Beta Zeta all ready for it, with six sophomore and junior pledges initiated and seven freshmen in both university and the fraternity anxiously awaiting the day that will bring them the honor of exchanging their Sigma in Delta for a golden Key.

By the time this letter reaches Kappa sisters, the following girls will be members of Beta Zeta chapter: Elspeth Close (a Kappa daughter), Esther Dyke and Alice Coast (whose sisters are Kappas), Marjorie Kay, Catherine Richter, Louise Shannon, and Elizabeth Peck. Elspeth, president of the pledges, was elected to Glee Club early in the year, Catherine has placed in interscholastic swimming meets as a member of the Seals (women swimmers) Club. Marjorie achieved the high honor of being one of the few freshman women to be a member of University Players, and each of the other pledges has distinguished herself along some line in maintaining Kappa's high place on the Iowa campus.

At the opening of the indoor track season, a relay team of Iowa runners carried the Blue and Blue first to the finish line, winning for the third successive year a handsome silver cup, that will now grace the chapter fireplace permanently.

A home of our own for the chapter seems to be continually deferred. The question is more one of location than of finance, for the girls are

working hard in many ways to swell the house fund, but expansion of the University grounds in every direction endangers all good close-in locations with confiscation for State property. One interesting means we are employing for raising funds might interest other chapters. Each week we give a bridge party, half alumnæ and half active girls attending, with places at fifty cents, netting ten to fifteen dollars each time.

Complete records of scholastic standing for this past semester have not yet reached us from the office of the University registrar, but if we may judge from individual records, Beta Zeta has raised her average considerably above the University standard last year.

MARGARET WILSON.

BETA MU

University of Colorado

Since the New Year Beta Mu has announced several engagements. Winona Dickson is engaged to William Corbett Kirk, Kappa Sigma; Ruth Thompson to Rodney Bell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Louise Barnes to Homer Johnson, Beta Theta Pi; and Dorothy Gildersleeve to Fred Sanborn, Beta Theta Pi. Betty Partridge and Robert Shalk, Delta Tau Delta were married the middle of February.

Practices for May Fête dances have started. Over half the girls in the chapter made parts in the dances. Plans for the Fête are being enthusiastically made and fifteen thousand spectators are expected.

Elizabeth Knox, our president, had one of the leads in the last Players' Club production. We were all proud of her.

Anne Matlock, Longmont, is a new pledge. She excels in many sports, and last year held the woman's state championship for skiing. The ski tournament was held in Genesee Park near Denver. She expects to enter again this year.

There has been heavy snow lately so there are bobbing parties every night. We hope the snow lasts.

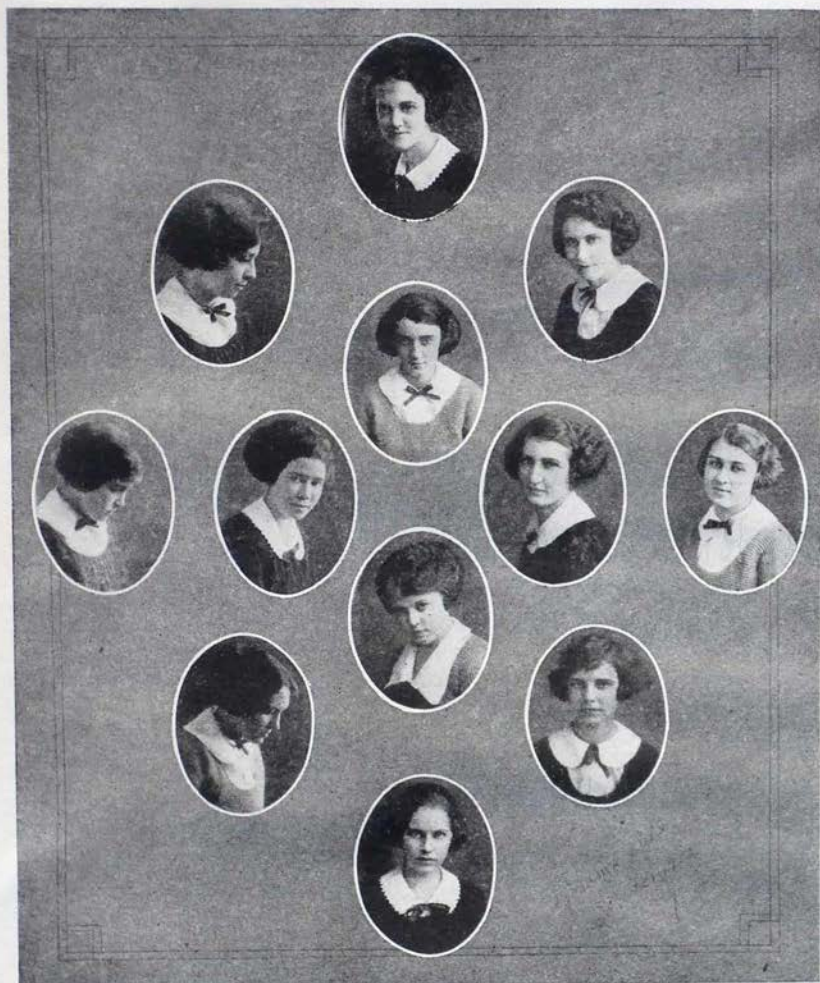
We gave up our formal dance this winter in order to save money for our new house. We expect to break ground for it on April 1, amid great celebration.

GERTRUDE MCINNES.

GAMMA ZETA

University of Arizona

Life in Gamma Zeta chapter has been "a mad rush" for the past week. Last night we gave our formal dance, and it proved to be a wonderful success. The hall was decorated to represent an old-fashioned garden and I doubt if a real one could have been lovelier. From the prim rows of dainty, gay-colored paper hollyhocks to the sky made of midnight blue paper covered with silver stars it was almost perfect. The affair was made the more delightful by the presence of all of last year's Kappa graduates and a few of the older alumnæ who had come "home" for the event.



GAMMA BETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Now we have a still more wonderful occasion to look forward to. On March 4 we plan to have formal initiation for six of our pledges: Frances Blair, Margaret Hill, Sophia Mecorney, Jean Schnitker, Ruth Baum and Louise Howard.

On Washington's Birthday the University held its Annual Horse Show. We were very proud of the splendid riding of Ruth Baum who took third place in the advanced riding and third in the hurdling. Naoma Hoopes and Marion Williams, our two other girls in the show, rode very well, although they did not take any places.

Ellen Carson brought more honor to Kappa by making the girls' varsity basketball team.

DOROTHY HILL.

GAMMA BETA

University of New Mexico

We are slowly recovering from the effects of first semester examinations with hope that we will rank high in scholarship. Two of our active girls did not come back second semester. Claire Bursum graduated and Ruth Daugherty is staying at home and although they have been gone only a short while we miss them a great deal.

Our patronesses have issued invitations, to the active chapter, to a banquet to be given at the Country Club next Friday evening. Our pledges are planning to give a dance April 24.

In January our alumnae gave a benefit bridge party and the proceeds were placed in the sinking fund.

We are indeed proud that Gamma Beta chapter won this year's beauty and popularity contest, by a large majority. Helen Stowell, one of our seniors, won the popularity contest and Pearl Burns, one of our pledges, the beauty.

A baby boy was born to Estelle Harris Rogers in January.

Blanche Gulel a last year's graduate, has been visiting us. We were all happy to have her with us again.

ELIZABETH SHEPHERD.

BETA THETA

Oklahoma State University

We have only a few interesting events to report in this issue but what we have is of great importance. First and foremost is the visit of Miss Marie Leghorn, our National Registrar. She arrived Saturday, Feb. 17, and remained with us until Monday, Feb. 19. She was here such a short time that we were unable to do any elaborate entertaining for her, giving only an informal tea Monday afternoon. We hope that she will visit us again soon for the entire chapter has been benefited and inspired by her visit. We know her criticism will help us and her commendation strengthen us so that we shall be able to really accomplish worthwhile things in the future.

The next most important event is the pledging of Lydia Pace from Mangum, Okla. She is a true Kappa at heart and we are justly proud of her.

Sunday, Feb. 11, we held an informal open house from four to six for our pledges.

We are still working and planning and hoping for our new house, which, if everything turns out favorably, we shall have next year.

MARY CHARLES MITCHELL.

BETA XI

University of Texas

On Jan. 17, Beta Xi initiated six girls: Marie Sapper, of Galveston; Linda Bellows and Josephine Hodgson, of Fort Worth; Anna E. Hall, of Brownwood; Margaret Duncan, of Wichita Falls; and Grace Rogers, of San Marcus, Tex. After initiation every one settled down to study for mid-terms which came Feb. 1. The grades were splendid in both the upper and pledge chapters.

The visit of Marie Leghorn, our National Registrar, was most enjoyable and profitable. We all felt at the end of her visit that she had been a lifelong friend to each of us. By her charming personality and helpful suggestions Beta Xi has been stimulated and inspired to higher ideals and we have already started, as Miss Leghorn suggested, to make not only the national unity vital in our fraternity life but also to develop unity of fraternity spirit on the campus.

At present the sororities at Texas are organized and are selling the college yearbook, the *Cactus*. The reward for the most *Cacti* sold is a lovely floor lamp which the girls know would look well in the Kappa house. The *Cactus* Beauty Section has caused much talk and excitement. Each sorority selected three girls to have their pictures made. The Majestic Studio in Dallas, Tex., took the photographs which are to be sent to Florenz Ziegfeld. With his discriminating eye he will select the eight beauties for the page. Marie Sapper, Jo Hodgson, and Grace Rogers, were selected from our chapter.

Every one is studying hard for winter term finals which come in two weeks. Our scholarship average has been good and Beta Xi is going to keep it as near the top as possible.

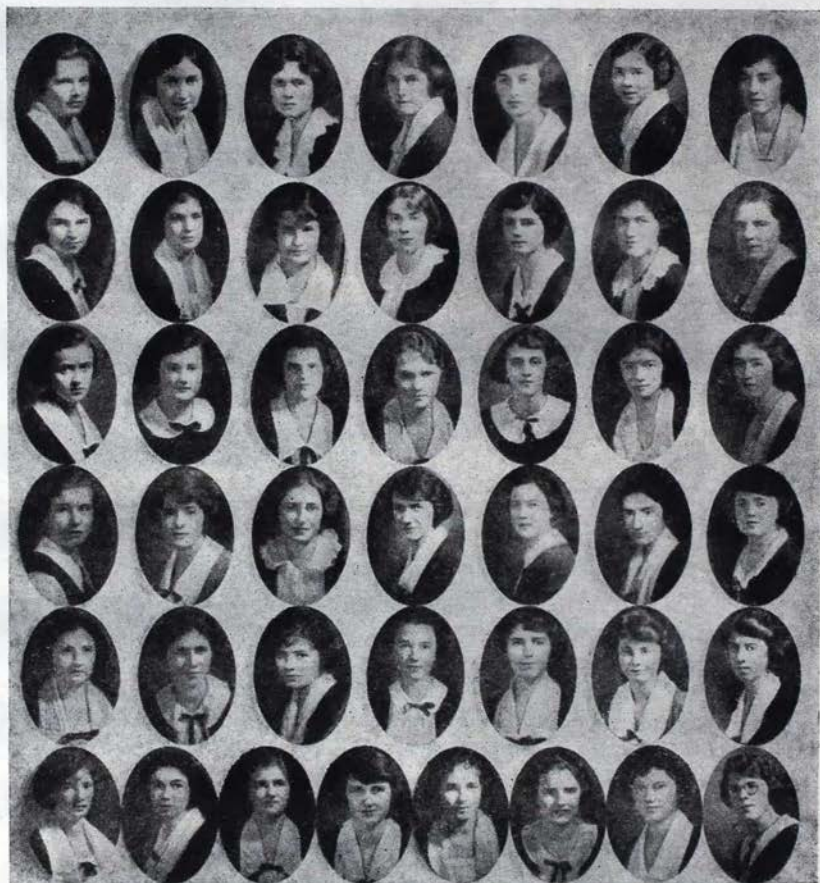
JOSEPHINE P. GILLIAM.

BETA OMICRON

Tulane University

Examinations over, we were once more taking an interest in each other and in our surroundings, our newly appointed head and our officers were settling down to real work in the interest of Beta Omicron when Carnival with its gayeties caught our attention.

We enjoyed a visit from Miss Marie Leghorn during the Carnival season. The active chapter gave a tea on Feb. 6, inviting representatives



BETA PI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

from other fraternities to meet her. Miss Leghorn was here long enough to attend some of the balls. As so many Kappas, Nell Kearney, Dixie Milling, Estelle Flaspoller, Maude Fox, and Minnie Barkley are making their debut this year we are more interested than usual in the Carnival. We wish that Miss Leghorn could have stayed for Mardi Gras which we feel sure she would have enjoyed.

Miss Leghorn gave us an interesting talk in which she stated her approval of sophomore pledging which is being tried here.

Carnival over, we are now turning our attention to our studies and to the spring sports which are under the supervision of Miss Smith, a Kappa from the University of Missouri.

HUTSON CARRE.

BETA PI

University of Washington

In the last letter we were just anticipating our formal and our anticipations were more than realized. We were all thrilled despite the fact that no one came through with an engagement announcement at dinner.

The next Kappa social event was the alumnae card party held at the house. Many of the active girls had tables, and despite the very disagreeably snowy weather the party cleared about \$125.

Speaking of weather, the snow held up the traffic so badly that the University closed for a day and a half, and there was a continual bridge party for those who did not brave the elements.

We now have two Gamma Eta girls with us, for Merle Lewis was affiliated two weeks ago.

Basketball is claiming the attention in activities, and Helen Carman, junior, and Jean Baird and Mary Clarke, sophomores made their respective teams. Wynne Bragdon was elected manager of the Dance Drama and Doris Howard is busy with committee work for the Cadet Ball.

We have had a continual round of girls at the infirmary for the last two weeks suffering with grippe. Margaret Grimes has been in the hospital but is recovering rapidly.

And last of course there is initiation.

Twelve of the girls made their "B" average, they are: Caryl Kerr, Elizabeth Kerr, Dorothy Musgrave, Lora Harvey, Gladys Matthews, Margaret Connely, Mary Donworth, Marguerite Bone, Mary Cheal, Margaret Witherspoon, Delight Palmer, Virginia Albin.

The three left are working this quarter with increased zeal. We all shared the thrill the freshmen felt and the alumnae banquet afterwards was the culmination of a perfect day.

Class spirit is beginning to be felt. The pledges held a dance at one of their homes, and the sophomores entertained the three newly initiated sophomores with a bridge party and dance at the chapter-house. We are nearing the end of the quarter and are hoping to keep up and even better our scholarship record of last year.

LOUISA BLAINE.

BETA PHI*University of Montana*

Beta Phi was honored by a visit from Miss Leghorn, our National Registrar, during November, and we received much valuable help and counsel from her. Although we did not raise our scholarship for the quarter in the short time left, the inspiration that Miss Leghorn gave us is lasting, and we are striving to make a high average this quarter.

There are several Beta Phis active on the campus this winter. Audrey Allen was in charge of the Co-ed Formal, one of the big social events of the year. It was a great success—financially so for the first time. Helen Newman was elected to the board of directors of the Associated Students' Store. She also was one of the four Theta Sigma Phi pledges to edit our semi-weekly college paper. Mary Fleming took the leading rôle in *Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire* which was given last fall. Marjorie Wilkinson is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Then in athletics our basketball team is "teeming" away. We haven't lost a game yet, and we are looking hopefully for the cup this year.

As for our pledges, we have a new one, Carrol Phillips, making the total fourteen. The pledges gave a lovely dance Jan. 20 in honor of the actives.

We were all greatly surprised when Doris Hedges, '25, went to Great Falls for the Christmas holidays and married Clarence Lake, Sigma Chi, '25.

KATHERINE KEITH.

BETA KAPPA*University of Idaho*

Beta Kappa is happy to announce the following new Kappas who were initiated on Feb. 18: Iris Armbruster, Irene Beardsley, and Josephine Keane, Moscow; Agnes Dunn and Eugene Springer, Boise; Peggy Helphrey, Sandpoint; Mary Kelley, Denver, Colo.; Winifred Mellison, Everett, Wash.; Ruth Montgomery, Bozeman, Mont.; Goldia Peairs, Twin Falls, and Kirma Peterson, Idaho Falls.

After initiation the Moscow Kappa Club gave the banquet which was a true reunion of about forty Kappas.

We have a new pledge, Neill Barnett, of Lewiston, Idaho.

On Feb. 21, we entertained at a spring formal in honor of the new initiates. The hall was attractively decorated in Blue and Blue and made gay with pussy willows and with an abundance of bright-colored butterflies.

National Mortar Board has recently been chartered on our campus, and we are proud to have one of our members, Dorothy Cage, as its president.

CHARLOTTE BROADWATER.

GAMMA GAMMA*Whitman College*

There has been little excitement on the campus the past two months. Everyone is getting ready for something, so evidently we will have something doing soon.

The only all college event of interest was the Panhellenic Ball given by the four sororities on the campus. The Grecian idea was carried out in the decorations.

The latter part of January Delta Delta Delta was installed here. We were glad to see the girls get their charter, as they had worked hard for it.

We have a fine new pledge, Dorothy Bell of Spokane. She entered here the beginning of the second term.

Six Kappas are taking part in the opera *Faust* to be given March 8. Two of these are dancing in the ballet.

Cora Martin is taking one of the leading rôles in the Dramatic Club Play.

The last of the series of Kensingtons for our mothers and patronesses takes place Saturday, March 3. Thus far we feel we have been very successful with our new plan.

HULDA GAISER.

GAMMA ETA

Washington State College

The spring semester of 1923 finds Gamma Eta with perhaps the best balanced chapter in its history. All departments of the college are represented in our membership and many are the campus honors which have come Kappa-ward.

At the W. A. A. Jamboree, Marie Amundson with her family of fifteen Kappas took first prize, and at the annual Gamma Tau Cotillion, Marie,



GAMMA ETA HOUSE, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

with Pattie Hoon, took first prize. They were dressed as a farmer and his wife, green from the country.

Janet Huntington of Kennewick and Marion Eaton of Walkon, Iowa, are two new pledges of whom we are very proud.

Five of our pledges are working on the *Evergreen*, the college paper, and Thelma Harper, also a pledge, is chairman of the Devotional Committee in Y. W. C. A. Five of our girls are to be initiated into W. A. A. next month.

The final grades were much better than we expected and when the relative group standings are issued by the registrar, we hope to find Kappa far above last year's standing.

Billie Anderson, formerly of the class of 1922, has returned to be with us until she graduates next February. She is going to take the part of one of the leading ladies in the next college play. Grace Young, of sophomore standing, has returned to finish her college work.

We proved our athletic ability last week, when we held the Thetas 24-1 in a game in the inter-group basketball tournament.

We will soon have eleven fine new members to stand by our chapter in the future.

Born to Betty Ann Roberts Moss, Apt. 6, Cliff House, Pullman, Wash., a daughter, Barbara Jean, on January 4, 1923.

CATHERINE RALSTON.

BETA OMEGA

University of Oregon

The outstanding event for us since the last KEY letter is, of course, initiation. It took place Feb. 4, and we now have six new Kappas. They are: Helen Gripper, Imogene Lewis, and Katherine Jane Seel from Portland; Winifred Graham from Everett, Wash.; Alice Titus from Eugene, Ore., and Ethel Waddell from Colville, Wash.

We have also a new pledge, Alice Pabst, who came this term from California, where she has been attending Miss Harker's School at Palo Alto.

Most of our activities lately have been of a social nature. We gave a tremendous tea on one of the first spring-like days and cancelled obligations on a wholesale plan to faculty wives, town people and members of other fraternities.

We gave an informal evening dance for the freshmen of Gamma Iota, recently. Gamma Iota is the local at Oregon Agriculture College, which is petitioning Kappa. The girls drove over for the O. A. C.-Oregon basketball game and remained for the week-end. We enjoyed them very much.

We are busy with inter-sorority swimming meets, with basketball just over and baseball looming up. The so-called "do-nut" sports for university women are very much of a factor of late in University activities, and some of our more athletic girls are very much in demand.

NANCY WILSON.

PI

University of California

Last semester Pi chapter won that which she so earnestly worked for—first place in the scholarship list of the campus. The smiles have not left our faces since we received the news two weeks ago. Not only in scholarship are we striving to keep first place, but also in campus activities. This semester the girls of the chapter have become enthusiastic about going out and working with the other members of the campus. Each girl makes a report at meeting of what she is accomplishing in her activities. We find that college means so much more to us when we are all interested in some particular part of its activities.

Jan. 30 we initiated the following girls into the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Winnifred Martin, Betty Richardson, Dorothy Meyer, Mary Milbank, Dorothy Story, Suzette Keating, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Winnifred Suhr, Edith Johnson. After initiation we had a banquet with the alumnae and active girls. The songs and talks by the different classes filled us anew with that thrill of pride which we always have in being wearers of the golden key.

At the beginning of this semester we took in two new pledges, Louise Coleman and Adelaide Stewart.

We send wishes for the best of good fortune to our new chapter, Gamma Kappa, and we are very happy to welcome its members into our midst.

BEATRICE BUTTERFIELD.

BETA ETA

Leland Stanford, Jr., University

During the last two months Beta Eta chapter has been busy entertaining the new girls of this quarter and some of last quarter. We are sorry to report that we are not satisfied with the present system as it is very hard on the girls in the house. The new girls are continually on our minds as to whether we are entertaining them often enough in comparison with other houses, or whether we are having them up too often for their own good.

There has been an epidemic of influenza on the campus and several of our girls have taken miserable colds and coughs. But it is only three weeks now until the quarter ends, which means spring is here—the few words which mean the most delightful time to men and women of Stanford. Eight girls in the house are looking forward to graduation in June which makes us more than anxious to take in new girls that will make splendid Kappas. I believe this is about all we can report as to our activities of this winter.

DOROTHY ROMINGER.

In Memoriam

EVA HOWE BENEDICT

Omega chapter mourns the loss of one of her charter members, Eva Howe Benedict, who passed away Nov. 26, 1922, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Eva Frances Howe was born Jan. 9, 1868, in Rochelle, Ill. Her family came to Lawrence in 1881. Later Eva entered the Fine Arts Department of Kansas University, where she became one of the charter members of Omega chapter, Dec. 17, 1883.

Jan. 1, 1895, she was married to Herbert Benedict. They made their home in Omaha for a number of years and later in Denver, where Mr. Benedict died some twelve years ago. Mrs. Benedict was spending the winter with a brother in Cincinnati when her death occurred.

She was a woman of beautiful character, quiet and unassuming but with high ideals and clear judgment.

Omega owes much to this beloved member who helped materially to mould the character of the chapter in its infancy, and who through girlhood and womanhood remained always a loyal Kappa.

JULIA GALLUP HARRISON

Nov. 27, 1875—Feb. 18, 1921

Initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oct. 25, 1895

The death of Mrs. Harrison, after a brief illness, came as a great shock to her many friends. Julia Gallup was graduated from the St. Paul Central High School in 1894 and a year later entered the University of Minnesota, where she remained two years. After one year at Winona Normal she entered the teaching profession and spent several years in Seattle, Wash. Having a taste for new and varied experiences she later went into settlement work in New York and also spent one year in Porto Rico.

On Jan. 25, 1913, she was married to Mr. John Harrison of Minneapolis, a friend of college days. She took an active part in

the social life of her home city and was for some time a member of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Harrison was by nature endowed with great personal charm and none were more conscious of this charm than the two little people of her household, whose pretty name for her was "Dearie."

HELEN HORACE AUSTIN, *Chi*.

SUSANNE HELMER WATSON

Born May 21, 1876—Died Mar. 28, 1922

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oct. 5, 1896

Susanne Helmer Watson, after being graduated from the St. Paul High School, entered the University of Minnesota, as a member of the class of 1899, where she remained three and a half years, leaving to take up the profession of teaching which she followed in the public schools of St. Paul until 1909.

Finding the climate of Minnesota too rigorous for her, she spent the next years in the south and west, in Asheville, S. C., Denver, Albuquerque, Tucson, Pasadena, and Redlands.

Uncomplaining in her illness, thoughtful of others, interested in all that was beautiful and worth while, she possessed a rare quality for making friends that will make her live always in the memory of those who had the privilege of knowing her.

HARRIET ARMSTRONG.

ALMA SIDNAM-STOWE

Born June 22, 1895—Died Feb. 16, 1923

Initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sept. 22, 1917

Alma Sidnam-Stowe passed away on Feb. 16, 1923, after an illness of six days. We cannot yet realize that her bright, beautiful, young life is ended on this earth, for only two weeks ago she was with us, so full of life, and health, and happiness, with so many plans for the future.

In Dec., 1917, Alma Sidnam was married to Dr. Riddell Stowe. They had one daughter, now three years old, and it was while nursing her through a case of scarlet fever that she took the dread disease and, after a short but very severe illness, died in spite of every effort on the part of doctors and nurses.

Alma Stowe was blessed with the sunniest and happiest of natures; she had too, a certain poise and a gentle dignity that made her very much loved wherever she was. Her loss is irreparable, not only to her father, husband, and daughter, but to her friends, and to many others also, whom her life had merely touched.

DOROTHY ZEUCH-WITT.

KATHRYN WEALTHA WAY GREEN

Mrs. C. Frank Green, alumna of Beta Zeta chapter, died suddenly at her home in Sioux City, Iowa, May 24, 1922, after a short illness following an attack of influenza.

A loyal Kappa in the truest sense, she was an earnest worker in civic affairs giving freely of her time and strength during our war days. Alumnæ throughout the state join in grieving her loss with her husband, son, and daughter.

MRS. THOMAS GREEN

Although not a Kappa herself, Mrs. Green was honored and privileged to have three daughters, a daughter-in-law and a niece in Beta Zeta chapter. Her death, October 20, 1922, five months after the loss of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Frank Green, brought sorrow to the hearts of Kappas all over the nation, who knew in her a loyal supporter.

THE ALUMNAE

Shortly after the February KEY went to press came the news that the Springfield Club of Springfield, Ill., is from now on to be an association. That is the kind of encouragement we like and need. I am sure all associations join me in wishing our newest one success, and in welcoming as future good prospects two new clubs—one at Moscow, Idaho, and the other at Tucson, Ariz. The “wild and woolly west” has felt our spirit of nationality and is responding to it. Rumors are afloat of activity along this line at Spokane and Tacoma, Wash., and by the fall number I hope to report new associations in each place.

Sarah Harris Rowe, who has been such a help and inspiration to the alumnae in the past and who was the Kappa most responsible for putting this work on its feet, has kindly consented to keep a motherly eye on the associations and clubs of Epsilon Province as well as on her own small son, Richard, Junior. Even with the additional responsibilities of her home and baby Mrs. Rowe finds time to keep in touch with those lucky alumnae in that province. Congratulations to you all on having her with you to advise and help you.

Doubtless by the time this KEY reaches you the annual reports will be due. Some of the alumnae associations and clubs haven't written to us often this year and some, I regret to say, not at all. We appreciate how busy you are, but we do hope you'll find time to tell us about your activities next fall.

Read through the splendid letters that follow and I know you'll be inspired to tell us about yourselves. Let us make the next KEY in October one of real help and interest to Kappa Alumnae everywhere.

On Jan. 2, Estelle Kyle Kemp, former Grand Vice-president, sent \$726.37, the remainder of the money in the Bellevue Mendon fund, to Madame Fischbacher. This action was decided upon at convention when we voted to leave the money in the bank till the first of the year, in order to collect the interest, after which time

the financial end of the Dispensaire was to be turned over to the Femmes de France.

It was our intention to have a letter in this KEY from Madame Fischbacher, but she is a very busy person with many responsibilities and probably found her hands too full to write just now. Even though we as a fraternity have found it wise to apply our energy elsewhere, I am sure Kappas will always have a very vital interest in this appealing work and will remember that our little French nephews and nieces will always welcome such warm clothing and toys as we can send them.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

At the January meeting held at the home of our president, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, there was present the following gallant array of national and province officers:

National President, Mrs. Theodore Westermann; National President's Deputy, Mrs. Guy M. Walker; Editor of THE KEY, Miss Rosalie Geer; President of Alpha Province, Miss Evelyn Jenkins; Vice-president of Alpha Province, Mrs. Luman B. Wing. All of these officers spoke a few words. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Jacob Riis, who talked on The Working Woman, touching specially on women in business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker was elected last fall to the presidency of the Aquarellist Society of New York.

On Feb. 3 the association attended a theater party preceded by luncheon at the Cosmopolitan Club. The play was *Why Not?*, a humorous comedy presented by the Equity Players, a body of artists who present plays written by Americans only—this for the encouragement of American playwrights. There were seventy-five in the party.

The New York Panhellenic Association has more members from Kappa Kappa Gamma than from any other fraternity.

The March meeting was held in the studio of Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, 24 Gramercy Park, New York City. Our hostess spoke to us delightfully about her recent sketching trips in Brittany, Spain, Morocco and Algeria.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Edward H. White, Jr. (K. Dougherty), has a little daughter, Katherine Sue, born in New York City, Jan. 18, 1923.

Margahe Toogood was married recently to Mr. Thomas Bromley Flood. They spent their honeymoon traveling abroad, and upon their return will live at 5223 Wissahickon Ave., Germantown, Pa.

Emily Haydock has resigned her position as supervisor of Domestic Science in the Reading Schools and is now connected with the West Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Helen Evans now lives in Easton, Pa., and has issued a card announcing she will give a varied program of readings, recitations and monologues upon request.

Mrs. Lacey Evans has moved back again to Lansdowne, Pa., and now has apartments at Lansdowne Court.

Lucretia Kester was married recently to Mr. Albert Mammel.

There seems to be a great opportunity to obtain a fine old colonial residence for a Woman's Clubhouse at Pennsylvania—a much needed thing. Plans are well under way for the raising of sufficient funds to accept the offer and many Kappas are vitally interested in the scheme. Mrs. Thomas Cope (S. Foell) is one of the prime factors as secretary of the General Alumnæ Association.

We are all looking forward to the initiation and banquet of this year. We are expecting our National President, Mrs. Westermann, also Miss Geer, to be on hand for both affairs and a rousing big time awaits everyone.

The Philadelphia Alumnæ Association expects to revive the issuing of a Kappa Calendar for 1924 and we hope we will receive loyal support from all chapters, alumnæ and alumnæ associations.

FLORENCE C. PUMYEA MCCARTHY,
Secretary.

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

The following weddings have taken place recently: Grace Dean and Reul Hanks at Baldwin City, Kan., Maude Harper and Russel Furbee at Parsons, W. Va.; Nell Prichard and David Carson at Fairmont, W. Va.

Myra Nefflin of Keyser, who was elected superintendent of schools of Mineral County, is taking a special course at Columbia University this semester; her position as teacher of English in the Keyser High School is being filled by Virginia Armstrong.

Mary Stewart has gone to Columbia to complete her work for her M.A. degree.

Marguerite Baker Lakin and baby daughter of Charleston, W. Va., have been spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Esten Davis (Emma Brown), who have been making their home here since last summer, have moved to Amigo, W. Va., where Mr. Davis has accepted a position with a coal company.

AGNES CADY CHITWOOD.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Boston Association regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Walter Sears Hallett (Ethel Rich '07). Mrs. Hallett was a former vice-president of Alpha Province, and one of the best-known and loved members of our association.

Julia Shipman, '20, has completed her M.A. work at Clark University, Worcester, and has accepted a position at the State Normal School in New Britain, Conn.

Miss Marie Duggan, who has been a member of the faculty at B. U. College of Secretarial Science, is now studying in Germany.

Our last meeting was held on Feb. 2, at the Boston Art Club. We were glad to have with us six girls from other chapters: Dorothy Ohmart, Beta Theta; Mrs. W. B. Remington, Beta Beta; Gladys Sharp, Omega; Olivia Lloyd, Mu and Beta Lambda; Dorothy Woodman Perkins, Beta Tau, and Miss Davis from Beta Kappa.

On Feb. 10 we had a tea and sale for the active chapter house fund.

DOROTHY J. LYONS,
Secretary.

ST. LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION

Doris Brace, '19, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mildred Delnoce, '19, of New York City, N. Y., spent a week-end in Canton in February, coming for the Sophomore Hop. While here they were entertained by Alida Martin, '09, Helen Atwood, '18, and by the active chapter.

Mrs. G. A. Manley (Alice Reynolds, ex-'17) spent a few days in Antwerp with Mrs. Carroll Sanders (Nina Roop '17) of New York City, who was visiting her parents at the time.

Adelaide Poste, '08, is enjoying a Mediterranean trip, having sailed from New York in February.

Mrs. George S. Conkey (Annette Homer, ex-'85), with her husband, is spending the winter in California.

Mrs. A. G. Gunnison (Alice Poste '03) went to Massena, N. Y., Feb. 1 to take the position of confidential secretary to the Honorable John S. Crapser, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

Mrs. Harold S. Sutton (Adelaide Jamieson '16) spent a few days in Canton with her people before going to New York with her husband where they now take up their residence.

Mrs. G. E. Simms (Carrie Fennemore, ex-'85) died suddenly in California, where she was spending the winter with her husband. She had not been in good health for two years or more. Her body was brought to Canton, N. Y., for burial. Beta Beta sustains a distinct loss in her death as she had always retained an active interest in the active and alumnae organizations.

LOUISE M. REYNOLDS,
Secretary.

AKRON ASSOCIATION

December and January brought four new babies to Akron Kappas—unfortunately not a probable Kappa among them—they're all boys!

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Deaver announce the birth of a son, John Sabert, on Dec. 26. Mrs. Deaver is Bernice Welch, Epsilon.

On Jan. 1 a son, John Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tomkinson (Nora Wilson, Lambda) announce the birth of a son, Richard Frank, on Jan. 18.

On Jan. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Held (Helen Couger, Lambda) announced the arrival of a son, Edward Couger.

Dec. 27 was the wedding date of Helen Bliss and Ralph Birchard Dewitt, a lieutenant in the Marines and a graduate of West Point.

The engagement of Helen Wright to Byron Bowman (a Kappa brother) has been announced, the wedding to be in May.

Our November meeting took the form of a Christmas gift sale at the home of Lydia V. Kolbe. We made seventy dollars and had a good time besides. Part of the money raised we used in assisting the local Panhellenic Association with some Christmas philanthropies. It also bought a gift for our Panhellenic house and helped, too, in our contribution to the Students' Aid Fund.

SARAH BOWMAN,
Beta.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

The most important thing on the Columbus program since our last letter in *THE KEY* was the concert, which took place at the Elks' Hall, on Feb. 6. It was our first attempt at managing anything of this kind so of course we felt very much encouraged by its success. This committee worked hard but I am sure feel well paid for their efforts. Everyone enjoyed hearing Walter Heerman, cellist, and Mary Louise Coffman Brown, soprano, both of Cincinnati, also Ralph McCall who is well known here.

Next month every Kappa will try her hand at the art of cookery and contribute her results to the Bake Sale which is to be held at one of the down-town stores. Mrs. Howard Coffman presides at this function, urging all the busy shoppers to carry home a cake or some fine rolls. We all know from past experience that when this day is over our funds will have gained considerable weight.

The College Women's Club brought Winifred Marshall, a Kappa from the East, to Columbus to give a costume recital for their January meeting. She was charming in her quaint costumes and sang herself into the hearts of all who heard her. I know she will be more than welcome anytime she may return. We alumnæ were fortunate to meet her at a tea given in her honor.

We all feel the loss of Mrs. Walter Beebe of Lambda who has been a member of our association for many years. Her death occurred early in January.

As this is the first issue of *THE KEY* since the installation of our infant chapter, Gamma Kappa, we would like to send her our best wishes. In future numbers we will watch with interest for accounts of their doings.

CLARA O. PIERCE.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

Our association, joined with other College Fraternity Associations in the Cleveland Panhellenic Association, has established a scholarship at Western Reserve University for one girl and hopes later on to do more toward the fraternity situation at Reserve, by overcoming the prejudice against nationals.

We are sorry to announce the death, Dec. 31, of Myres Feiser, husband of Ruth Hanna Feiser, a Kappa from Lambda chapter. Mr. Feiser was a prominent newspaper man in Cleveland and his death is a loss to his many friends. Mrs. Feiser and her little daughter Dorothy are with her parents in Gilbertsburg, N. Y.

The February meeting was a very enjoyable luncheon at the Woman's City Club. The hostesses for this month varied the usual order of home luncheons and took us to the City Club.

Our annual card party Jan. 17, of which we have been talking for months, was a great success, financially and socially. Our pleasure in working for its success is double because the money goes to the Student Aid fund.

We have taken up seriously the problem of income tax—not for our individual members, but as an association and as a national organization. We believe that our card parties and other activities given for the Student Aid fund should be exempt from income tax. So far we have been given exemption after a good deal of work each time on the part of our committee. We should like to know what has been done about it by other chapters and associations.

Cleveland Association is glad to send greetings to the newest Kappas at William and Mary College in Virginia.

SUSAN DOUDICAN.

FALLS CITIES' ASSOCIATION

Grace Ruthenburg (Iota) was recently appointed editor of the Sunday Magazine and Rotogravure Section of the *Courier Journal* of Louisville.

Martha Montgomery (Mu) is a graduate student at Leland Stanford University.

Alice Gregory (Beta Chi) was a member of the Mid-year Graduating Class of the University of Kentucky.

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Downing (Beta Chi) to Herndon Evans, Kappa Sigma, of Frankfort, Ky., is announced.

Mrs. Charles W. Kunneke, Jeannette Jones (Beta Gamma), has recently come to Louisville to live.

ANNA E. HEICK,
Secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

Instead of the regular February meeting of the Indianapolis Association the time was given to the annual city Panhellenic party held Feb. 10.

Under the direction of Charlotte Howe the association has undertaken sewing for the furnishing of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for children.

Indianapolis Iota Kappas are giving a series of card parties to raise money for the proposed new chapter-house at De Pauw. They are also holding all day sewing meetings and are prepared to fill orders for aprons, fancy towels, card table covers, etc., the proceeds to go to the building fund. Orders may be sent to Mrs. Joe Rand Beckett, McKenzie Apartment.

Mrs. (Arthur J.) Helen Scarse Haltom (Iota) has been here visiting her parents before moving with her family from Phoenix, Ariz., to Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. Leola Trueblood Brooks (Iota) has returned with her husband and two children from a month's visit with her sister Mayme Trueblood Whitmer of Alberkirk, N. M.

Mrs. Sue Brown Doudican (Mu) of Cleveland is here for a few weeks' visit.

Helen Doles (Mu) has moved from Greensburg, Ind., to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Josephine Lewis Harrison (Mu) is doing social work here.

Charlotte Howe has returned from a visit in the East.

Mrs. Margaret Harlan Lewis (Delta) is visiting in New York City.

RUTH MOFFETT HICKAM.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

During Camp Fire Week the Camp Fire Girls will honor Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt (Edith E. Gunn, Chi), wife of the mayor of South Bend. She will be made honorary Torch Bearer, the highest rank obtainable in Camp Fire. A banquet for all Camp Fire Girls and a few honorary guests will precede the ceremonial meeting.

MRS. HOMER J. MILLER,
President.

LAFAYETTE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Wm. Loudon, Delta Province President, has spent the past month in Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Heller, Gamma Delta, '22, was married to H. A. Asperger, Triangle, Purdue, '22, on Christmas day. Since Dorothy had not warned us before the great event we waited until our February meeting and gave her a shower at the home of Florence Grimes. As usual "Many beautiful and useful gifts were received and a pleasant time enjoyed by all."

The active chapter, Gamma Delta, asked for a committee from the alumnae association to help work out a more satisfactory budget. Our

vast knowledge and experience was pooled and the result has been that they have just paid off another thousand dollars of their indebtedness.

The annual Panhellenic Council luncheon was held Jan. 27 at the Lafayette Club. The attendance was large and there were more Kappas present than any other fraternity. We were justly proud of our president, Mrs. Frank P. Hunter (Fern Nordstrum), Gamma Delta '15. Each Purdue active sorority chapter furnished one number of the entertainment.

The Fraternity Tax Bill was again introduced into our legislature. We were opposed to it for many reasons which were made known. The result was that said bill did not pass, thereby saving each fraternity from \$300 to \$2,000 per year which will be apportioned among local residents as premium on the privilege of living in a college town.

NINA V. SHORT,
Secretary.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

We have little news this time for THE KEY.

The Detroit Kappas were the guests of Mrs. E. M. Plunkett, Mrs. Arthur Abbott and Mrs. C. E. Taylor in January at a delightful card party. In February the monthly meeting took the form of a luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club.

On March 3, Catherine Martin (Upsilon) will be married to Mr. Russell Hart (Detroit College of Law). They will make their home here.

We were greatly saddened during January by the deaths, within three weeks of each other, of Henrietta Rowe Brodie's four-year-old daughter, Jean, baby son, Bobbie, and husband, of influenza developing into pneumonia.

I have been wondering if some of the girls who met Ruth Tuttle (Beta Delta) at convention last summer wouldn't like to write to her. Ruth is not at all well and has had to give up her college work at the University of Michigan. Her home is at 701 Collingwood Avenue, and I am sure hearing from some of her Kappa sisters would help cheer up some of the dark hours.

MARGUERITE HAAG CHURCHILL.

HILLSDALE ASSOCIATION

The Hillsdale Association has had several very enjoyable meetings this winter, the last one being a delightful Valentine party at the K K Γ house with the active chapter on Feb. 17. The formal chapter meeting where we all answered to roll call made us feel very close indeed to our younger sisters, and these cordial relations, the good supper and the clever entertainment made for us a most memorable evening. Would that every alumnæ association might have this sweet contact with active fraternity life. Our annual mid-winter luncheon was not held this year because most of us chose holiday week to be ill or to have sick husbands or children,

but the monthly meetings—one at Marion Cilly Bailey's and one at Pauline Werner Seitz's—were well attended.

We are grieved to report the death of Fern MacLeod in California this winter, and also the death of Mr. Cutler, the husband of Zora Sawyer Cutler, at Marion, Iowa.

Helen Mauck Ball sends the announcement of the arrival of James Lewis Ball on Feb. 2, at Muncie, Ind.

As visitors this winter we have been glad to welcome Ella Jane Ball of Keuka Park, N. Y., who was one of Kappa chapter's earliest members; Zoe Smith Bradley of Chicago; Zora Sawyer Cutler of Marion, Iowa.

Frances Ball Mauck, '85, is spending the winter in Florida and in the Canal Zone. Grace Stewart has just started for a visit in Denver. The rest of us are trying to find our sunshine in these gloomy northern skies.

We are hoping to have a meeting with the Detroit Alumnae Association in the spring. (For the attention of the Detroit Association.)

RUTH MANCH WALRATH, *Kappa '07.*

THE NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

In spite of the blizzard, cold weather and the "flu" the February meeting, at the home of Mrs. Merritt Bragdon, 1831 Hinman Ave., Evanston, was well attended. Extensive plans have been formulated by the House Committee to raise money for the building fund. Industrious members of the association are seeking orders for Easter lily plants. The plans for an evening card party, to be given at the Evanston Woman's Club, Friday, April 13, are well under way. This mode of raising money seems to be the most popular and the most remunerative one on the campus. We hope that Upsilon, in due time, will head the list of sororities which have the adequate funds for their respective lodges.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Carol Dyrenforth to Jack Lowitz; and that of Ruth Mitchell, '19 to Barclay Cunningham—both of Evanston.

Marion Long is rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Edward Thornton, born Jan. 20.

Harriet Hopkins is enjoying a cruise on the Mediterranean.

Do you read the *Woman's Home Companion*? If you do, you were certainly attracted by an interesting article, in the January issue, about a successful young business woman, by Ruth Anderson. The person spoken of was none other than our own Helen Walrath. Ruth Anderson is a Chicago girl and a Wisconsin graduate.

CATHERINE MUNSON HINNERS.

MADISON ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Leonard Fager (Eloise Sievert) was a recent visitor in Madison.

Elsa Fauerbach sends most interesting accounts of her trip. Her party managed to escape the earthquake in Hawaii by twelve hours. While

in Honolulu, they were entertained by Frances Farrington, ex-'23, daughter of the governor of the islands.

Katherine Parkinson will leave for New York in March for an indefinite period.

Mildred Kitzelman and Fred Crapo of Muncie, Ind., were married in December. They are living in Muncie.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Elizabeth Snider, ex-'22, and Elwyn Simmons of Oak Park, Ill. The marriage will take place during the spring.

We are glad to welcome the return of two former members of the association to Madison. Josephine Ferguson is leaving a position in Milwaukee to be at home. Mr. and Mrs. George Levis (Helen Parkinson) expect to arrive about the first of March. Mr. Levis intends to open a sporting goods shop.

Mrs. Kent North is now living in her new country home at Merrill Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sucher (Helen Dawson) announce the arrival of John Dawson Sucher on Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Griswold (Lucille Yates) have a son, born in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Garlish (Elizabeth Warwick) announce the birth of Richard Walbridge Garlish in January, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Eleanor Riley, '21, sailed on Feb. 7 for a tour of Europe.

ALICE KING, *Secretary*.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

Initiation will be held on Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Marquis followed by a banquet at the Woman's Exchange. There is to be a big birthday cake with fifty candles for Epsilon's fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Funk (Sina Belle Read) and daughter are spending some time at Winter Haven, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. VanLeer (Margaret Langstaff) left early in February for New York, where they joined a party of archaeologists going by boat to Havana, Cuba, and Yucatan. They will also spend some time in Florida before returning home.

Dorothy Shade (Beta Lambda) was married on Jan. 1, to Kenneth Wilson, Delta Upsilon. They are residing in Des Moines, he being manager of athletics at Drake University.

Bernice Welch Deaver has a son, John Fabert, born Dec. 26.

LULU STURBLEFIELD.

MINNESOTA CLUB

The Minnesota Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma had its first meeting of 1923 at the home of Miss Dorothy Brown, but as the weather was very cold we did not have a large attendance. Those who were pres-

ent heard about the new dormitory which has been added to the chapter-house. The house now has accommodations for five to seven more girls, which is quite a help to the chapter and to the finances.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Anderson (Chi '21) to Mr. Cecil McHale (Minnesota and Carleton '22) is the first 1923 engagement to be announced.

As I write, the news comes of the death of Alma Sidman Stowe (Chi '16). Mrs. Stowe was a very devoted member of Chi chapter; never too busy with home duties to take an active part in rushing and in the meetings of the alumnae association.

HELEN GARRIGUES,
Secretary.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

Since the last news letter the association has gained several members and lost several. The new members are:

Mrs. Conrad Pfrimmer (Leila Bimel, Beta Gamma), coming from Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Mrs. John H. Emery (Mary Lowden, Delta), from Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Ray M. Smith, Omega, from Falls City, Neb.

Mrs. W. B. Swahlen, from Detroit.

The following have moved from St. Louis:

Mrs. Donald McLeod, Gamma Rho, to Florence, Neb., near Omaha.

Mrs. J. E. Hohn, Delta, to Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Charles S. Holmes (Elsie Kraemer, Beta Sigma), to Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Clifford Scott (Marie Able, Theta), to Chicago.

Marcelline Alexander, Gamma Iota, will be married in June to Eugene L. Crutcher, Sigma Chi, Vanderbilt University, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., now residing in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Ives, Epsilon, has departed for a two months' stay in California.

Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale (Anne Falbright, Theta) has entered Washington University and is working toward a Master's degree.

The association is making garments for the Bethesda Foundling Home. Mrs. George Sisler donated the canton flannel.

Mrs. Leo Grace gave a bride's shower for Josephine Houts, daughter of one of our most active members, herself one of our most untiring friends and supporters—a large number of the association were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Scudder (Psi) have a little son—their third child.

The association is planning to assist the local Library Association in serving tea to the delegates to the National Association passing through St. Louis, April 23, on their way to Hot Springs.

MADELINE B. COLLINS.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

Since our association has grown so large it was decided to hold its monthly luncheons and business meetings at the A. A. U. W. Club house, with six hostesses instead of four.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lovelace (Eva Hurst, Omega) and sons Eldridge and Charles, who have been living in London, England, the last year, will return to Kansas City, March 1. They will spend a month touring Europe before leaving.

Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd (Dorothy Sihlers, Theta) with her baby, is visiting her parents in Kansas City.

At the January meeting everyone brought her annual contribution of sweets for Mercy Hospital, a free hospital for children.

Avis Hamilton, Theta, will marry Homer White of Chicago on March 3.

Cyra Sweet, Omega, has announced her engagement to Louis Dunlap Duff of Topeka.

Alma Cotton, Theta, and Clifford Fisher, Kappa Alpha, of Jefferson City, were married this winter.

Nancy Moore, Theta, and Louis Daugherty were also married this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Munger (Martha Thompson, Omega) have a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wood (Amy Merstetter, Omega) who live in Delavan, Ill., have a daughter.

Some of our newly active members this year are: Mrs. Caleb Didrickson (Mary Louise Bond, Theta); Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Jr. (Josephine Searles, Omega); Mrs. Miles Gates (Twilah Stowers, Omega); Mrs. Marvin Harms (Mary Simpson, Omega); Mrs. H. N. Mecoskey (Eunice Whiteside, Beta Pi); Mrs. T. C. Mitchell, Jr. (Rebecca Evans, Theta); Mildred Rock, (Beta Lambda); Margaret Tarr (Theta.)

FLORENCE CARVIN.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

The meetings of our association have not been as regular this year perhaps as they should have been. Our number is small and our families growing, it is hard to find a time convenient for us all to be present.

We have accomplished quite a little in spite of these facts, however. For some time we have been planning to have printed a cook book, a small one of just our own most famous and choice recipes. Picnic luncheons at our various homes have preceded our meetings this year and a taste of this good thing and that has spurred us on; to finance the printing of this book was another thing, but a thing to work for. A common interest is a tie that binds, was the belief of all of us.

Benefit bridge parties at our own homes were suggested and the plans carried out most successfully. Mrs. Alt very generously offered her home for this first one and we felt it a very splendid place to start the ball rolling. Mrs. Atherton Clark was our next hostess and here also we were proud to ask our friends to come. The parties were not large but we tried to make them as nice as could be, served dainty refreshments as prettily as we knew how, and incidentally tried to advertise our cook book. Our fund is growing and we hope to have our book out before long. "All orders thankfully received."

We are so happy to have a new Kappa in town and hope to have her here always. Mrs. Ruth Jackson Griswold of Minneapolis has moved here, with her husband and little son David. Surely Minneapolis' loss was our gain.

The husbands and Kappa men friends were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alt for dinner on Nov. 22. It was a most successful party and the Alts' most generous hospitality was as delightful as ever. There were twenty-four guests.

Again this winter we are missing Mrs. Conaway; last summer seemed to us to be quite enough to give her up but again this winter she must be away from us. Mr. and Mrs. Conaway are in Des Moines during legislation.

COLEEN J. HEDGES,
Secretary.

IOWA CITY ASSOCIATION

The Iowa City Alumnae Association has met monthly as usual at the homes of members, with the exception of the October meeting when they gave a supper at the house to the active girls. The chief topic at all meetings has been the question of buying or building a Kappa house. Under the able leadership of Helen Lambert the alumnae house committee was most active and canvassed the local real estate situation very thoroughly though with no satisfaction. Ada Hutchinson has taken up the chairmanship of the committee for the coming year and is working with the active chapter to establish the financial problem on a proper basis. It has been a great help that so many of our husbands have been interested in the solution of the Kappa house problem. Especially are we all indebted to Mr. Willis Mercer and Mr. Byron Lambert who have given a great deal of their time to the question.

MARY FOLLETT ORTON,
Secretary.

LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION

The Lawrence Alumnae Association holds its meetings the second Thursday of each month at the homes of the various members. The officers for this year are: President, Mrs. R. E. Melvin (Omega); Vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Weaver (Omega); Treasurer, Katherine Kayser (Gamma Alpha); Secretary, Mrs. Guy W. Smith (Beta Chi).

Florence Butler was married to Joel Chambers in October.

Mrs. W. R. Smith is spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. John Kilworth is spending the winter in Texas.

Mary Preyer is head of the Music Department in a girls' school at Concepcion, Chili, S. A.

We are glad to have two new members this year, Mrs. Herbert Harms (Omega), whose husband is Instructor in Physiology in the University, and Mrs. W. N. Skourup from the Gamma Alpha chapter at Manhattan.

MRS. GUY W. SMITH,
President.

TOPEKA CLUB

The Topeka Kappa Kappa Gamma Club meets the second Thursday of each month and each meeting is eagerly anticipated and usually well attended. We have fifteen members, including several new ones this year, who have come to Topeka to make their homes. We are happy to welcome them. They are Mrs. Ed Schall (May Rushmer) from Lawrence; Mrs. A. D. Gray, Jr. (Edith Earl) from Eldorado; Mrs. John Rhodes (Helen Williams) from Hutchinson, whose husband has been appointed Assistant Attorney-General of Kansas; also Miss Mary Dudley of the Manhattan chapter who is teaching in the Topeka schools. At the present writing the State Legislature is in session and we are always fortunate in having Kappa guests during that time—Mrs. Ben Hegler, wife of the State Senator from Sedgwick County was a guest at our January meeting. Mrs. Dewey McCormick will be with us often during the administration of her father, Governor Jonathan M. Davis.

Several new little folks have come to Kappa homes during the last year: a baby girl to the home of Mrs. Warren Rutter (Vivian Herron); a daughter, Dorothy Ann, to the home of Mrs. Walter Slagle (Ruth Foster), now of Oklahoma City, formerly of Topeka; and a son, Ralph Jr., to the home of Mrs. Ralph O'Neil (Margaret Heizer).

One of our members, and a charter member too, Anna Banke (Omega) is resting from school work at the home of her sister in Denver, Colo.

Greetings and best wishes to every Kappa chapter and association.

ALICE SHEPARD RICHARDS,

Secretary.

DES MOINES ASSOCIATION

Miss Gretchen Koeingsberger of Beta Zeta will teach the rest of the year in Jefferson.

Miss Anna Laura Clark of Gamma Theta is teaching in Ottumwa.

A bride of the New Year is Miss Dorothy Shade of Bloomington, Ill., who was voted the most popular girl on the campus of the University of Illinois. Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics of Drake, is the lucky man. Mrs. Wilson was guest at our January luncheon at Gamma Theta chapter-house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blackburn (Nellie Tuttle) of Beta Zeta, have returned from a delightful South American trip.

Miss Marion Horsfeld, 1918 Class, Beta Zeta, is in Chicago.

Mrs. Freeman Conaway (Neé Minnie Cole of Iota), of Cedar Rapids, who is spending the legislative session with Mr. Conaway at Hotel Savery, has been appointed Iowa publicity auxiliary by the president, Mrs. Donald Macrae, of Council Bluffs. Mrs. Conaway is chairman of the fifth district, a member of the state executive board and chairman of the legislation committee of Hanford Post No. 5, American Legion Auxiliary. A double page in the Iowa *Legionaire* will be edited by Mrs. Conaway and will be devoted wholly to affairs of the American Legion Auxiliary.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

A chapter-house of their own, to be occupied sometime next fall, seems now an assured fact for Beta Mu at Boulder, Colo. The alumnae—led most devotedly and efficiently by Mae Carroll Frye (Mrs. J. H.), a charter member of B M, living in Denver—have developed this enterprise to the point where there seems no doubt of its success, and the plan now is to break ground and begin building this spring, the house to be ready for occupancy by fall.

Jessica Shadomy Matlock (Mrs. W. A., Mu), who has been president of the Denver A. A. for the past two years and a half, resigned from office at the January meeting. Under her inspiring leadership, this association has had its most successful period and the numerous worth-while accomplishments so efficiently carried through are largely due to Mrs. Matlock's fine powers as president. She was reluctantly released and as a small and tangible expression of the appreciation of the association for her service, a set of hammered silver book-racks, bearing the fraternity coat-of-arms, was presented to her. Elfrida VanMeter Packard (Mrs. R. G., Beta Mu) who has been vice-president, will finish out the term of office, and the association feels that Mrs. Matlock has a worthy successor.

As this letter is being written, our National President is installing Gamma Kappa chapter at the College of William and Mary. Because of the unique history of this college, the Denver A. A. voted for the establishing of a chapter of our fraternity there with perhaps more than usual interest, and we wish now to extend, again, our welcome and happiest wishes to this new chapter.

PERSONALS

Frank Brown Harshman (Mrs. Harvey, Beta Mu) has moved to Terre Haute, Ind. She was formerly a member of Mu chapter.

On Feb. 10, in Denver, Elizabeth Partridge (Beta Mu) of Holly, Colo., was married to Robert Schalk, Delta Tau Delta. He is with the Great Western Sugar Company, and they plan to live in Denver.

On Dec. 28, in Pueblo, Colo., Francis Anderson (Beta Mu) and Erwin G. May, Delta Tau Delta, were married. They will live in Colorado Springs.

On Jan. 8, the engagement of Dorothy Gildersleeve (Beta Mu) to Frederick William Sanborn, Beta Theta Pi, was announced. The wedding will take place this spring. Mr. Sanborn was a captain in the Eighty-ninth Division during the World War and while in England attended Oxford University.

Dorothy Ponsford (Beta Mu) and Richard Larwell have announced their engagement; they plan to be married in June.

Ruth Thompson (Beta Mu) and Rodney Bell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, also plan to be married in June.

The engagement of Winona Dickson (Beta Mu) to William Corbett Kirk, Kappa Sigma, has been announced. They plan to be married next fall.

The engagement of Dorothea Toerge (Beta Mu) of Colorado Springs, to Vasco Seavy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been announced. No date for the wedding has been set.

Doris Button (Beta Mu) did postgraduate work at the University of Colorado this past year.

Ruth Carmody (Beta Mu) was graduated from the University of California in Dec., 1922. She has been doing some special work there.

Sally Fahnestock (Beta Mu) has been at the University of Chicago the past year taking a course for a Master's degree.

Helen Harmon (Beta Mu) of Colorado Springs is at the head of the Girl Scouts there.

Florence Lomax (Beta Mu) and Alice Burroughs (Beta Mu), who is Province President of Eta Province, are Reconstruction Aides at Fitzsimons General Hospital at Aurora, Colo.

Louise Boaz (Beta Mu) is doing special work teaching in the Denver Public Schools.

Laura Jones (Beta Mu) is teaching at Wolcott—a private boarding school for girls in Denver.

Dorothy Buck (Beta Mu) is with the Shipping Board in Washington, D. C.

Frances Doyle (Beta Mu) is teaching school at Center, Colo.

VIRGINIA SINCLAIR,
Secretary.

ALBUQUERQUE ASSOCIATION

Albuquerque Association has failed to have personals in several issues of *THE KEY* so I shall have to tell you some of the important things that happened to us last summer.

PERSONALS

Annie Lee Duncan was married July 15, at West Point, Miss., to Allen E. Bruce, Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are now making their home in Albuquerque.

Rebecca Horner, Gamma Beta, who has been living in California, has a position in Boulder, Colo., this year.

Margaret Flournoy, Gamma Beta, is assistant secretary to the president of the University of California.

Katherine Keleher, Gamma Beta, has a position in Denver, Colo., this year.

Louise Bell, Hazel Hawkins and Evelyn Trotter are teaching in local schools this winter.

On Jan. 20 we held a benefit bridge at the attractive Spanish style home of Mrs. T. E. Whitmer, Iota. There were tables in the large living-room, and in the sun room around the picturesque patio. The pledges served tea and cakes afterward and everyone voted it the nicest benefit she ever attended. Incidentally we were able to realize quite a little sum to be used for the house fund of our active chapter.

At the December meeting we voted to give a jeweled key to the pledge having the highest grades when she is initiated. Also, a piece of Kappa jewelry to the active member having the highest grades at the end of the scholastic year.

BIRTHS

In July to Myrl Hope Sisk, a daughter, Hope.

To Belle Barton Sampson, a son.

To "Jimmie" Stanley Gallup, a son.

To Estelle Harris Rogers, a son.

MARGARET McCANNA,
Secretary.

OKLAHOMA CITY CLUB

Oklahoma City Kappas have been directing their efforts toward raising money for the Putney Orphans' Home, a very worthy institution. At a benefit bridge given on Feb. 10, \$125 was added to our fund.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are very active in the Oklahoma City Branch of the American Association of University Women. At the state convention held in Tulsa on Feb. 3, Clara Swatek, Nellie Jane McFerrer and Wanda Ross attended as delegates.

Mrs. Tom Ashby (Margaret Mote, Beta Theta) now lives in Oklahoma City. We are glad to welcome Mrs. John H. Miller of the Tulsa Association who is residing here for the present.

Mrs. B. Walter Slagle (Ruth Foster, Omega) announces the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Anne.

Stella Ostenberg, now Mrs. John Burke, is in New Orleans on her honeymoon. We hope she entrusts the care of the bags to John. She will live in Oklahoma City.

Frances E. Watton (Beta Theta '19) was married on Feb. 1 to James Marshall Weir.

We were most happy to have Marie Leghorn, National Registrar, with us for our February meeting. She recalled to some of us pleasant memories of convention and inspired all of us with a desire to work toward the ideal of National Unity.

WANDA ROSS,
Secretary.

TULSA ASSOCIATION

The Tulsa Association has two new babies, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witten Margaret Elston, M. U., have a second son, Gentry Elston, born Feb. 16, and a daughter was born to Mrs. Walter Ditzler (Edith Ross, O. U. '17) the same day.

The Tulsa Association has twenty active members and six who are with us as often as possible.

In January the Kappas entertained Panhellenic Association with a bridge party at the home of Miss Rosiland Hollow.

Our chapter is attempting to raise \$500.00 for the Norman Kappa chapter-house. Our plans are to give a candy sale, rummage sale, benefit bridge and a dance.

MRS. O. W. MALONEY, JR.,
Secretary.

MONTANA ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stone (Mildred Ingalls) have a son, Dean Putnam, born in Chicago in January.

Isabel Ronan and Margorie Ross Toole have returned from a trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterling (Marion Schlick) have returned to Missoula from Spokane to live.

Dorothy Donohue Brown has a second daughter named Virginia. Eileen Donohue Mulroney has a daughter just a few days younger named Frances.

ELIZABETH HERSHEY,
Secretary.

SEATTLE ASSOCIATION

The Seattle Association has started the new year with a large and highly successful benefit bridge and cake sale, held at the Beta Chi chapter-house Jan. 27. There were fifty tables in play, and the proceeds were most helpful to the house fund. The Snow Ball, given in December, was also very lucrative, and hugely enjoyable. The anniversary banquet, at the new clubhouse of the Women's University Club, was made doubly interesting by the presence of all four of the Kappas from other chapters who helped install Beta Pi eighteen years ago—Mrs. Hurlbut, Mrs. Buckmaster, Mrs. Fitch, and Miss Julia Conway.

Julia Fisher, Beta Pi, is in China this year, dean of women of Canton Christian College. Helen Eagleson is working for a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University.

There are several Kappa babies, the fond mothers being—Creigh Cunningham Fratt, Marion Lewis Black, Frances Fenwick Truebridge, and May Lyons Bennett.

The engagement of Agnes McDonald to Frank J. Morrill, Phi Kappa Psi, has been announced, the wedding to be in the spring.

Our sympathies are with Edna Trueblood Hadley and Elizabeth Voris Lawry, each of whom has lost her father recently.

PAULINE J. UMPHREY, (MRS. G. W.)
Secretary.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

By way of living up to our resolution to do something worth while this year, as we told you in our last letter, we gave an entertainment for the Disabled Veterans at the new hospital. We were assisted by the active chapter, and the program of stunts, songs and other musical numbers brought cheer to the hearts of many of the victims of the World War.

After initiation our association gave an informal tea for the active chapter, it was such a success that we have decided to make the "post-initiation tea" an annual affair. Another plan which we have adopted is that of each year making some gift to Gamma Gamma chapter. Heretofore as an association we have presented each graduate of the chapter with some small gift at commencement time, now we have decided to use the money which we have been spending in this manner for some gift which the chapter will be able to use and enjoy indefinitely.

At our last meeting we voted to continue contributions to the Students' Aid fund. We feel that this is a real opportunity for alumnae associations to do something for Kappa in a national way.

WILLENA L. CATION,
Corresponding Secretary.

MOSCOW CLUB

The Moscow Alumnae Club is only two months old. We have eight charter members, six of us are graduates and we represent five Kappa chapters. Our president is Mrs. von Ende (Alice Ankeny, Beta Zeta, Iowa City, Iowa). Our treasurer is Helen Fenn (Gamma Eta, Pullman, Wash.); Mrs. Mc P. Bailey (Neta Miller, Beta Omega, Eugene, Ore.), is secretary. The five other members are: Mrs. Curtis (Georgia Lucas, Beta Mu, Boulder, Colo.) Mrs. Hickman (Tess Keane, Beta Kappa, Moscow, Idaho). Mrs. Bolles (Myrtle Zeigler, Beta Kappa). Pauline Reick, (Beta Kappa) and Mrs. E. B. Smith (Pearl Morgan, Beta Kappa).

At present we are working very hard to obtain a lot for the active chapter. The University has notified them that their present house and lot will be taken over by the University within five years. The student body is growing so rapidly and new fraternities are being formed so fast that it is most necessary for the Beta Kappa chapter to buy a lot this year. Our club has started to earn money for this purpose. Our first effort was raffling a silk nightgown, which was very successful. On Feb. 18, the club will manage the initiation banquet for the active girls.

In our next letter perhaps we can write of things we have accomplished, instead of what we are going to do.

Our meetings are held once a month and we would be very happy to have some Kappa visitors.

NETA MILLER BAILEY.

LOST

Mrs. Guy W. Smith (Linda Purnell, Beta Chi '14), secretary of the Lawrence Club, lost her key last summer at Boulder, Colo. Upon inquiring at the university library Mrs. Smith was told that her badge had been found and given to a Texas Kappa who had kindly offered to return it to Beta Chi Chapter. Since then neither Beta Chi or Beta Xi chapter has received the key, so we are appealing to the Texas Kappas to help us locate the one to whom the key was given. The key was plain gold, black letters, and with Mrs. Smith's maiden name on the back. Any information will be gratefully received by Mrs. Smith, who lives at 917 Maine Ave., Lawrence, Kan.