

THE KEY



Vol. XLIII

October, 1926

No. 3

REMINDER CALENDAR

- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 15 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for the April Key to National Vice President.
- February 20 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for April Key to the Editor's Deputy.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the Catalog Roll.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 15—Treasurer places budget for 1926-27 in mail for National Finance Chairman, National Accountant and Province President.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends annual association report as directed by the National Vice President.
- April 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary annual per capita tax report and annual per capita tax for each member active at any time during the academic year.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 10 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- May 10 (on or before)—Treasurer places questionnaire giving names and addresses of 1926-27 finance officers in the mail for National Finance Chairman, National Accountant, Province President, and Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- July 1—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material earlier to National Accountant must be made if it is necessary.
- August 15 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October Key to the National Vice President.
- August 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October Key to the Editor's Deputy.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription for *Santa's Greek Exchange*.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 15 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for December Key to National Vice President.
- October 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for December Key to Editor's Deputy.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archives report.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 15 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for February Key to National Vice President.
- December 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for February Key to Editor's Deputy.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX
VOLUME FORTY-THREE NUMBER THREE



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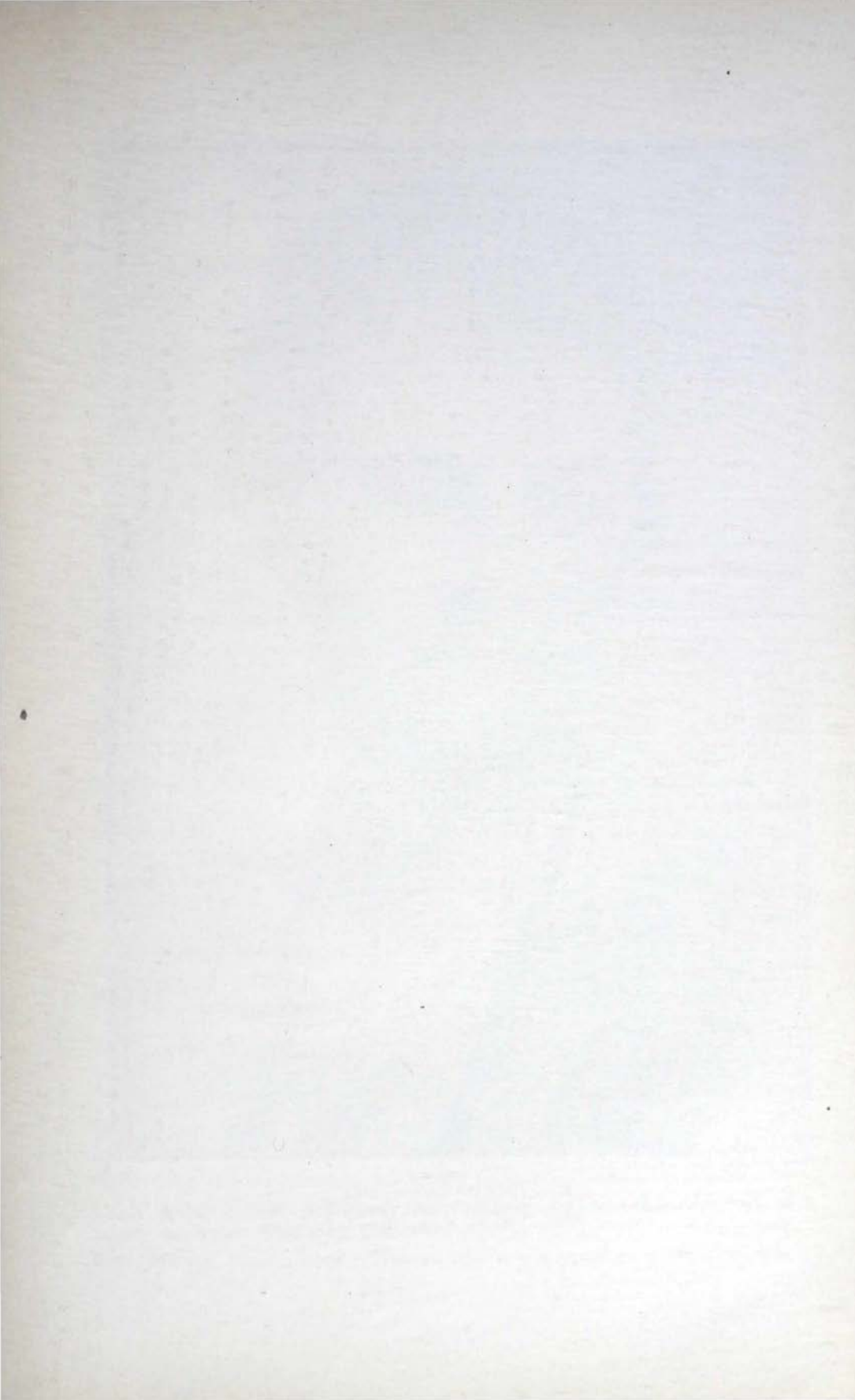
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THE KEY

VOLUME FORTY-THREE, NUMBER THREE
OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX

Law Observance

BY GEORGIA LLOYD-JONES

WHILE we realize that a large part of the membership of Kappa Kappa Gamma is made up of young girls whom we have no desire to lead into controversy, we realize also that conventions of college women, such as ours, buttressed as they are by a rapidly increasing number of interested alumnae who are mature and who take an active part in the civic life of their communities, represent a power that must either be wasted or used constructively. We are, many of us state-educated. For four long years the state gave generously to us. And she did it for no other reason than that she expected, and justly, to be enriched by our service as educated women. On the cornerstone of the old Main Building of the University of Vermont, which is second only to that of Georgia in age, is this inscription written by its founder, the patriot, Ethan Allen: "To render the state respectable."

In these chaotic days since the War when the best of the youth of our land was subjected to social influences and standards in Europe which were very un-American, we feel that the best the least educated and presumably enlightened American women can do is to take an unequivocal stand for decency.

In a country where laws may be changed in an orderly manner by vote, citizenry should not temporize with law breaking. It is an interesting and significant thing to us, this growth of the need of prohibition. The railroads started it, and they were forced to it by the tremendous power for death-dealing of the locomotive. The need of a clear eye and a steady hand in that business was too imperative. Then our inventors went on elaborating and complicating machinery further and whenever a man was put in charge of some machinery that could deal death to either himself or fellow workmen, that man was prohibited by the factory from handling that machine while drunk. Human life is too precious a thing in this

America of ours to jeopardize. Then the most complicated and dangerous machine of all broke from its moorings and got out into the highway crowds with men and women and children. And the law is written into our Constitution, that the person who drives that machine shall not drink. If he exercises his right of driving that machine down a crowded street, he shall at least guarantee that he be sober. And practically every representative citizen of America drives a car. To our minds, prohibition is not a sentimental issue, but is economic and social. The law of this splendid country of ours can be changed by the vote of its citizens and that power to change the law by vote is the very essence of the democracy of which we are so proud.

Kappa Kappa Gamma stands absolutely for law enforcement. We require that our chapters on their respective campuses use their influence and social prestige to the end that fraternity, college, and national laws be obeyed.

We feel that national conventions of college women such as this of ours are too expensive a luxury and too futile unless the really vital questions of college life are considered and to some extent clarified.

In convention assembly we will pledge allegiance to our American flag and to the "principles for which it stands" including that very basic principle: "Obedience to the law."

For our convention in Canada two years ago, we chose the slogan: "Individual Responsibility." For this convention we have chosen as our slogan the phrase "Law Observance."

Colleges can only serve us where their purpose is not to drill, but to create, to bring every ray of varied genius to their hospitable halls—by their consuming influence to set the heart of the youth in flame.

—Emerson

High Lights of the Convention

GEORGIA LLOYD JONES

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH CONVENTION of Kappa Kappa Gamma is a thing of memory. Viewed comparatively it was the biggest and most inspirational gathering we ever had. Kappas from all over the country, from the green hills of Middlebury, from the maple forests of Toronto, journeyed night and day across the varied panorama of this country of ours to the crowning experience of California's beauty and bounteous hospitality.

The youthful courage and zest of San Francisco, with its new-old civilization and atmosphere, sunk its impression into the plastic minds of girls from quiet country campuses and from city campuses of vastly different spirit.

But there was a beautiful unity in the diversity of those Kappas met together. Each brought her meed of contribution to the meeting. They came with their individual problems. In the round table discussions, that were so much a distinguishing feature of this convention that I would list them as my first high-light, they talked these problems over in the light of their different circumstances and solved them through their common idealism. Marie Leghorn Ballinger, who had these round tables in charge, was peculiarly fitted for that work. Discussions might have been led, but they were never dominated. Kappas old and young went eagerly to these round table meetings. They lasted until all hours of the night, then rested only to meet again at the earliest possible moment. When at last they were reluctantly adjourned it was with the request that whoever has the next convention program in charge shall see that the most possible time be allowed for just that sort of conferences.

A distinguishing feature of this convention was the beautiful harmony that prevailed among alumnae and actives. Perhaps a close association with Kappa is an elixir of youth. Perhaps the modern active members are mature in mind. At any rate, in the committees that worked together one could never say but what the conservative opinion was just as likely to emanate from the younger head, and the pep and vision come from the older sister.

In spite of all the notoriety and press comment against youth, our chapters are surely run by girls of as much serious purpose and vision today as they ever were. Their standards may differ in kind from the

standards of the gay 90's, they may be broader and freer in their ideas, but they are just as true to the truth as they see it, and just as faithful. That was the practically unanimous opinion of all alumnæ present.

The Senior Council (or standards committee) of the chapters, as seems to be its newer and more favored name, was given much prominence, and Mrs. Ballinger was given the new office of National Chairman of Standards. Hers will be largely a research job, and we may expect much interesting information from her report to the next convention.

Another feature of the convention was Mrs. A. Burton Hepburn, of New York City, from our Beta Beta chapter. She is the chairman of Panhellenic House, the projected home for fraternity women who may be working or living in New York City. She came to her own convention after being a guest of at least three other women's fraternity conventions, to which she presented her plans and enlisted support. There will be much space in this year's KEY given to Mrs. Hepburn and Panhellenic House, consequently there is no need of my describing it further. Her enthusiasm and vision for the welfare of girls of all fraternities who may be just getting a foothold in New York City, and her evident pride and joy in Kappa, were a source of great happiness to all of us.

One cannot go to the shores of the Pacific Ocean without feeling that she stands on the verge of great and mysterious things. Size and expanse strike her as never before, as she thinks of the widely differing children of humanity whose lands those self-same waves are touching. It is quite natural then that the thinking women of California had the question of internationalism foremost in their minds. The cosmopolitan groups in the streets of San Francisco naturally bring that subject to their attention, and, being women, their minds dwell on the similarity of these children of humanity instead of their difference. Several of our California hostesses were especially interested in international subjects and one evening's program was given over to hearing college girls of other nations talk of our similarities. That evening the president of Mills College, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, of whose campus we had taken possession, made the principal address.

Our ever-present problem of extension was considered by a thoughtful committee and every session was attended by groups of attentive listeners-in. A standing extension survey committee was appointed. It is headed by Marie Mount, head of the Home Economics School of the University of Maryland, and will prepare an extension exhibit of graphs and chart studies for our next meeting. This committee is to work under the department of the National Director of Provinces.

To show our up-to-dateness we had one afternoon of psycho-analysis,

charmingly administered, agreeably received by an attentive assembly.

We went to the famous Greek theatre of the University of California. There, President William W. Campbell and the delightful dean of women, Lucy Stebbins, spoke very fairly and frankly and justly their opinion of the rôle fraternities play in the college world. Much that they said challenged the best that is in us. Very little that they said did we question. It was the inspirational high-light of Convention.

Perhaps the high water mark was our memorial service in the beautiful church of Stanford University at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon. We



MME. ANTONIO DE GRASSI
(Winifred June Morgan) Beta Eta
Who played Massenet's "Meditation" as a
violin solo at the Memorial Service at the
Leland Stanford Chapel.



ON STANFORD DAY
The Memorial Chapel in the background.
Notice the mosaics.

were transported thither from Mills in trolleys and a special train. For an hour before the service we listened to the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital. Then the public was dismissed and the chapel given over to us. Kappa bonds never seemed closer than when our stately procession entered that gem of an edifice, nor Mrs. Westermann more lovely than when she laid our memorial wreath upon the altar and began that service of our common sorrow.

If there be strength in declaration, this convention stood high ethically, for we took as our slogan "Law Observance." That means in the chapter, on the campus and as private citizens Kappa Kappa Gamma stands four-

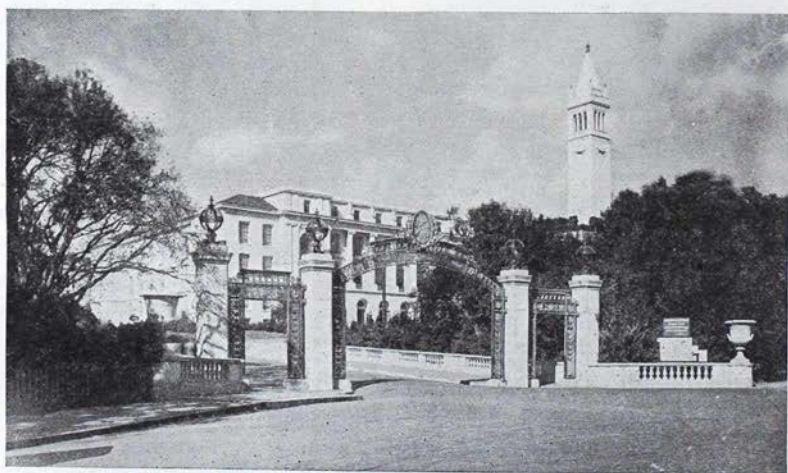
square and obedient to law and pledges its influence to that effect. I know of no gathering of women anywhere this year that has chosen a loftier motto. As I noted the earnestness of discussions, the breadth of view and the desire for the just and right settlement of our problems, I felt that we at least were worthy of our motto or that our slogan was having its effect.

One cannot close without going back once more to the beauty and bounty of California. We were met with fruit and flowers, and, alas,—reporters, of which species there seems to be an especially virulent variety on the Pacific coast.

During the pre-convention council session at the Women's City Club, before the delegates arrived, there was given the council such delightful opportunity for meeting the members of our hostess chapters that by the time Convention was called they were all old friends.

On the secluded Mills College campus we walked to our sessions among roses and lilies, shaded by plum trees, and pears and figs, and even the lowly prune, which is not by any means lowly, we discovered as we travelled through the Santa Clara valley.

Altogether the memory of our 27th convention is fragrant and lovely and satisfying. We had the dark note of contrast in our concern over our loved president's sudden illness, but it was a meeting of friends, young and old, devoted to Kappa's welfare and determined that she be made to continue a constructive force for solving rightly the perplexing problems of the college life of today.



SATHER GATE, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

WE LOOK TO THEE KAPPA GAMMA

E. PRUDA H. WILEY, GAMMA LAMBDA.

ADAPTATION OF ZUNI SUNSET SONG.

WE LOOK TO THEE, KAPPA GAMMA, FOR FRIENDSHIP LOYAL AND LOVING; WE

LOOK TO THEE, KAPPA GAMMA, FOR DEEDS THAT ARE THOUGHTFUL AND KIND; IN

THEE WE FIND CONSOLATION, TO CHEER US ON OUR WAY, FROM THEE WE GAIN INSPIRATION, TO

GUIDE US DAY BY DAY; WE PLEDGE OUR LOVE TO THEE, DEAR K. K. G.

With the N. C. on its Way to Convention

SATURDAY, JULY 10TH.

Our arrival in the C. P. R. station in Winnipeg—there are five of us, the N. P., the N. V. P., the N. D. of P., the N. R., and Mrs. Williams (a sister of the N. P.)—much luggage in evidence—



MAY C. WHITING WESTERMANN

girls from the University of Manitoba all over the station platform—great excitement—breakfast with University of Manitoba girls at Mrs. Hall's (Eta Chapter) — lovely party — sightseeing tour of Winnipeg, including University buildings and School of Agriculture, all of which impressed us—luncheon with girls at the Hotel—train at one o'clock or thereabouts—luggage at last tucked away—grand march begins—the N. C. settles down to business—

interruptions frequent, to see grain fields of western Canada, to eat fruit and chocolates, and nuts and cookies—more "seshing" more interruptions, while we copy Mrs. Williams' recipe for chocolate cookies—some reminis-

cences—dinner—business—interruptions—sleep.

SUNDAY, THE 11TH.

Hot train—prairie lands from either window. Some consultation of Mr. McKinney's itinerary for us—Fraternity business—Calgary and its stampede including Indians and cowboys, woolen blankets, and immense hats—the foothills of the Rockies—more heat—at last the Rockies themselves in the beauty of the sunset—Banff, the mountains, the tall, tall trees, the rushing of the Bow River—the thin freshness of the air—our walk through the patches of woods—the late twilight—and at last sleep, in comfortable beds at the Banff Springs Hotel.

MONDAY, THE 12TH.

The same mountains, the same trees, the same river and the same freshness in the air—the taxi trip in the early afternoon to Lake Louise—

the forest fires—the bear we did not see—more consultation of Mr. McKinney's printed directions—the curves on the road—and, eventually, Lake Louise in all its glory of colouring, and setting—the great glacier—the greater mountains—the yellow poppies—dinner—a walk along the shore of the lake—much Kappa conversation—the Hotel orchestra and strains of *Always* and *Valencia*, in spite of which we went to bed.

TUESDAY, THE 13TH.

An early start for the train—the two Kappas we met from Northwestern—the trip through the mountains—the open observation car—the tunnels—the mountains—the curves—the tunnels—the curves—the mountains—snow in the distance—the tall pines—the Great Divide—the grades—the Fraternity talk—the sunset—dinner—the mountains—bed, and a night of being tossed from one side of the berth to the other.

WEDNESDAY, THE 14TH.

"Always" red raspberries for breakfast—Vancouver early in the morning—our taxi drive to see the University Campus—"This car shall not be driven from the back seat"—the nerve wracking pace at which we went—Stanley Park, renowned for the circumference of the trunks of its trees—the boat for Victoria—our luggage—the two Kappas we discovered on the boat—luncheon—Victoria about two o'clock—the tally-ho trip—"to the left and to the right are houses, summer cottages and summer not,"—the quaintness and loveliness of Victoria—picture postcards—the boat again—the orchestra—the approach to Seattle in the evening—the lights along the shore, and the lights on the hills behind—the Ex. Sec. and the Ex.-N. R. behind the glass doors—the luggage question—some Beta Pi Kappas—the University Club, and sleep.

THURSDAY, THE 15TH.

A breakfast party at Marie Ballinger's mother's—Small Douglas—a trip around the University Campus—the seven hills of Seattle—the blue hydrangeas—the view from the Campus—the Kappa House—the traffic signals—the "spite house"—luncheon at the University Club with some 80 Kappas—more sightseeing—a picnic at Mrs. Hurlbut's—"The mountains not out"—the moonlight—the train for Portland—one last wild rush to check the Ex.-Sec's almost forgotten trunk—Hershey bars—sleep.

FRIDAY, THE 16TH.

Portland early in the morning, met by "Katie B" and Mrs. Hopkins—breakfast—our gorgeous room with its five beds—the Columbia River

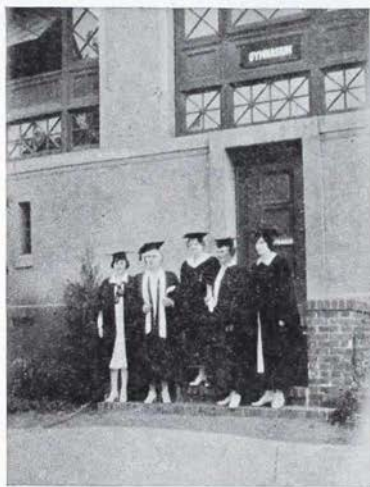
Highway—luncheon with fifty Beta Omegas—informal gathering at the Hotel—much Convention talk—dinner—laundry—"seshing"—sleep.

SATURDAY, THE 17TH.

Ignored Mr. McKinney's advice, made bad connections to Corvallis—fourteen pieces of luggage taken from Hotel to train—from one train to another—from that train to bus—no red caps, but a Kappa husband—luncheon in Corvallis with the Gamma Mu Kappas—a tour of inspection around the campus of the Oregon Agricultural college—its splendid buildings—the Kappa House—the ice-cream sodas—the bus at five o'clock—and in a short time Eugene—the Kappas to meet us—the very friendly proprietor of the Hotel—the drive in the early evening, up and down Eugene's hills—sleep.

SUNDAY, THE 18TH.

Breakfast party with the Beta Omegas at the tea-room overlooking the race—the University Campus—the wonderful Women's Building—the Kappa House—our train at 12:30 p. m.—our luggage—*The Co-ed* by Olive Deane Hormal—the thrill of travelling on the same train with John McCormack—our wrath at the delay he caused in the dining car service—our intention to see Mount Shasta by moonlight—sleep.

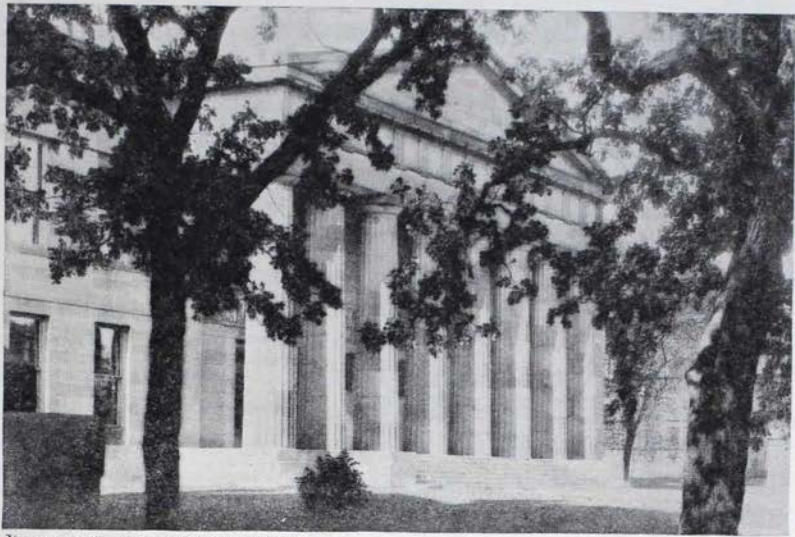


END OF THE JOURNEY

MONDAY, THE 19TH.

Our arrival in San Francisco—our reception by some of the California Kappas — flowers — photographers — luggage—newspaper men—the ferry trip—trunks—motor cars—the Women's City Club, our destination—our peace of mind, our joy at having at last reached Sunny California, and the beginning of the 27th National Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARY DEEVES



Verning T. Hous, Photographer

History of Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma

[Published at Mrs. Westermann's request as a model history]

BY CLEORA CLARK WHEELER

Established, April 21, 1880.

Charter members: Adeline Camp, Grace Curtis, Mary Goodrich, Augusta Perkins, Ada Pillsbury, Addie Tidd, Lillian Wilber, Adelaide Wyman.

CHI began her career at the moment of widest outlook for the University. It had passed through ten years of uncertain struggle following close upon its establishment, a second ten years of re-organization as a result of the financial depression of the whole country in 1857-58, and ten years of work under the supervision of a faculty, big in its ideas but hampered by inadequate appropriations from the state.

To Governor John S. Pillsbury the university owes a debt of rare individual service. For more than fifteen years he had served on the Board of Regents, but not until the early eighties did his determination win the appropriation which opened up the future. Then the college swung out into life with no uncertainty. On the campus knoll stands what is known as "The Monument." The ample seats which form part of

the foundation, and the wide low steps of the approach, surround the figure which crowns it, with the atmosphere of hospitality and gentle dignity which gave to Governor Pillsbury his name, "Father of the University." This same hospitality was a part of Chi's early environment. The first banquet was held beneath his roof for among the charter members was one of Governor Pillsbury's daughters. Two others were initiated later and during the years when these three were in the active chapter their home was thrown open many times to the friends of the chapter.

Tradition tells us that early in its history two sites were considered for the University, one on the banks of the Mississippi, in Minneapolis but on the Saint Paul side of the river; the other at Lake Minnetonka some twenty miles distant. The former site was chosen, virtually within the city, but in the oldest most retired residence section, among homesteads whose lawns stretch out in peaceful lines. The University was not heralded as a striking thing to be watched as a curiosity, rather as a child to be helped and guided in its individual development. The immediate support given by the two cities, in sending the rising generation to their University rather than to an eastern institution, has been followed from the time of the installation of the first president, and has repeatedly been two thirds of the total enrollment, a marvellous proportion to the whole. Even though the attendance of the out-of-town students has steadily increased with the growth of the University, which now has more than nine thousand on the campus as compared with three hundred when the chapter was established, still the large number living at home has made both dormitories and chapter houses less of a necessity than in many other college communities. These University conditions—of a state institution located between two large sister cities, the combined population of which now ranks ninth in size in the United States, and of more than half the student body, contributed by the two cities,—are unique and probably not to be found anywhere else in the whole country.

As a natural consequence of the Twin City enrollment, the first established chapters of both the men's and women's fraternities were organized among friends of long standing. The policy of choosing at least two-thirds of the new members from among the city families so that chapters may be in the same proportion as the student body and therefore most strongly representative of it, has been adhered to by the oldest chapters. This accounts for the custom which held among a majority of the fraternities until the University had been in existence thirty or forty years, of maintaining only a chapter room and of having social affairs either

at the homes of the active or graduate members or at one of the country clubs.

For eight years after the installation of Chi chapter, meetings were held at the homes of the members. Then the chapter was proud to boast a little room as her own. The chapter life centered for twenty-one years about this or another room and its possessions, located somewhere on the old East Side near the campus. Approximately two hundred and fifty Kappas now live in the two cities. Each in turn has been able to enter into the plan first as an active member, then as an alumna, and to be of the greatest assistance. The chapter's social functions were given for many years in their homes which include among them the oldest and most influential in the city. The recognition which this has meant, and the resources which have been afforded, have been of inestimable value. The question as to whether the maintenance of a chapter house was feasible with twenty out of a possible chapter of thirty already living in the Twin Cities, was from time to time debated. In 1909 it was decided to try the experiment, and chapter house life was begun in a small attractive apartment, followed by the building of the chapter house six years later. But in the future no less than in the past, the social affairs given at the homes of the alumnae will supplement those given at the chapter house, and the personal interest of these many women will be a power back of the chapter in all the phases of its daily life.

Dr. William Watts Folwell was the first President of the University, beginning in 1868-9 the year of the reorganization of the institution on a collegiate basis. In 1884, four years after the installation of Chi, he resigned and Dr. Cyrus Northrop took the presidency, a position held by him for twenty-five years. He was followed by Dr. George Vincent 1911-17, Dr. Marion Burton 1917-20 and President Lotus D. Coffman from 1920 until 1923. Mary Folwell, Elisabeth Northrop-Beach, and Theodosia Burton have all been initiated by Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. At no time in the history of the University has the daughter of a President, entering the University during her father's presidency, joined any other fraternity.

The life of the college centered almost exclusively about the old Main during the early days of the University and of the chapter. Always about it hung the traditions of early days. Half-completed, it stood for many years waiting the touch to make it human. Then it became a veritable labyrinth. It seemed as if by magic, as occasion demanded, to be capable of meeting the emergency. Class rooms at every turn, the "Ladies Parlor," the first chapel of the University on the top floor reached by

three double flights of stairs, the book store and the post office hidden away on the ground floor, the overcrowded lunch room, such were in part its possessions. And somewhere in its nooks and crannies the student publications found homes for themselves. Aside from the demands of classwork, the fascination of finding the morning Daily or whatever else they might contain, in the tiny boxes of the post office, brought in and out the doors of the Main a constant stream of activity bound to and from the same magnet.

In 1904 this historic landmark was destroyed by fire. On its site the women's building, Alice Shevlin Hall was erected in 1906. Across the campus looms Folwell Hall, the new Main, a glorious tribute to the first President as is Northrop Field to the second. It amply provides for the scores of class rooms, the post office and the student publications all of which the old Main had inadequately housed. But it has no ivy of early date climbing past its windows and holds no such unique place in the affections of the students as its less imposing predecessor occupied. Perhaps its spirit is most closely bound up in the room of the Alumni Association, an organization formed the year of the fire, at a time most needed by its Alma Mater.

Second in importance to the Old Main was the Coliseum. This was built the year President Northrop was installed, and served as Drill hall, lecture and commencement hall until destroyed by fire ten years later. It is very difficult for the present student generation which has seen during its entire experience a constantly moving program in construction, block after block cleared of its houses or buildings to make way for one huge University building after another as far as the eye can see, to imagine a time when the campus buildings consisted of one, or at best two, structures. But such was the case when Chi chapter was in its infancy.

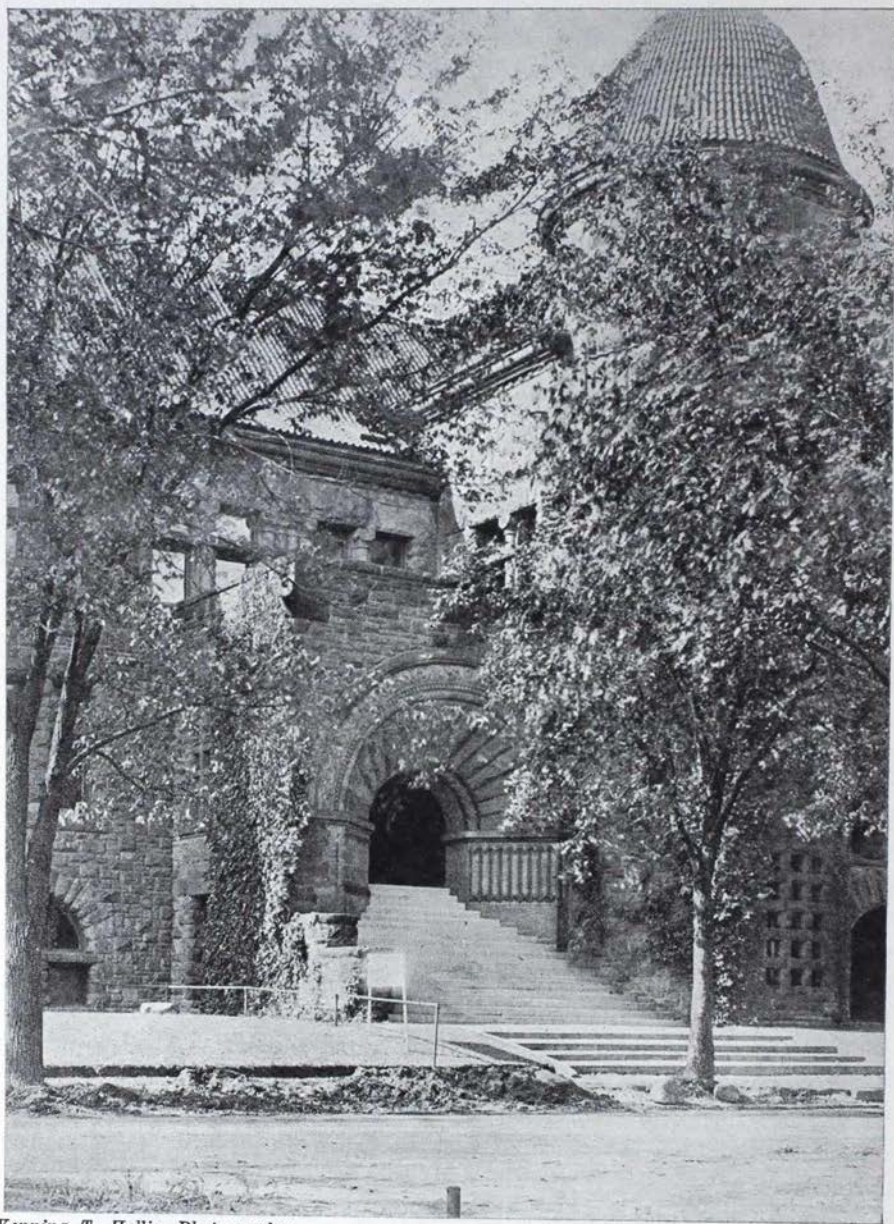
1888 is marked in University history as the year when the *Gopher*, the Junior annual, first appeared. Kappas have worked on its staff and an official Kappa page is to be found in each issue. In 1888 the first chapter room was rented, the national convention met with Chi, and there was a second representation on the Grand Council: Alice Hurd-Wilcox had been Grand Secretary from 1884-88; now Kate Cross-Shenehon was made Grand President and served until 1890.

1890 marked a change in the nature of the institution. College enrollment had doubled twice during the past ten years, passing the 1000 mark. A great advance had been made, for the preparatory department had been turned over to the high schools. The departments of mechanics arts, law and medicine, which have since come into such prominence, had

just been opened, and within the next few years many of the buildings around the knoll were constructed. The custom of the class play, in the writing and presentation of which many Kappas have taken part, was begun at this time.

Among other things fraternity life had grown noticeably. Two years after Chi was established, Delta Gamma entered. For eight years no other women's fraternities, then almost simultaneously chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi were organized and chartered. Having extended courtesies socially to each in turn, Chi directed her attention to a democratic attempt to establish a custom of lecture in the university world. Following this plan Mr. Locke Richardson appeared for two successive years in Shakesperian readings under the auspices of the chapter. The proceeds of these lectures augmented by funds from similar entertainments, have been used as a general scholarship which the Alumnæ Association has been glad to lend to Chi members during undergraduate or graduate study, or to other students recommended by the faculty. A year later Chi managed a lecture, this time by the famous Swami vivi Kanandi of the Parliament of Nations. This fund was given to the support of the University Athletic Association. The following year, 1894, a musical recital by a pianist of note assisted by Katherine Jewell Everts of Chi, marked the début of one who has read with success from coast to coast since that time.

Convention of 1894 elected Mabel Austin-Southard of Chi Grand Secretary, and brought Grand Council session to Minneapolis the following summer. During the same year the first library, the one with the Grecian pillars, was completed. This building for many years contained an auditorium where the students gathered for mass meetings, and for daily chapel at half past ten. A custom established so far back that it is traditional, was that of Fraternity blocks of seats in chapel. This, and the fact that the exercises usually lasted no longer than fifteen minutes accounted for the readiness with which the great room was filled to overflowing every morning in spite of the generally accepted theory that only compulsory rules will accomplish such a result. In 1896 the Armory was completed and took the place of the old Coliseum. Until the women's gymnasium was erected it was the building for gymnasium work for both men and women, it is annually the scene of commencement exercises and of the largest social functions of the University. For many years a party, often the May Day party, was given there in which the decorating was done by the fraternity women.



Venning T. Hollis, Photographer

PILLSBURY HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The first noteworthy dramatic club was organized in 1896. It was known as the Dramatic Club. Many Kappas have from time to time appeared in its productions, but the time of greatest congratulation was when, in 1902, the only woman's part in the curtain raiser, and the only woman's part in the play of the evening, were both given to Kappas. Other dramatic organizations have come into being as the University has grown, and have been loyally supported by Kappas. Their plays have been presented on the stage of the Little Theatre on the campus, or at one of the theatres of Minneapolis or Saint Paul, or in a circuit of smaller cities throughout the state. Now the stage of the new Music building will give a new and splendid setting on the campus.

The one thing which has been of signal importance in the life of the college women, has been the erection of Shevlin Hall. The Woman's League established in 1901 was instrumental in obtaining Mr. Shevlin's generous gift and in furnishing the beautiful building which he donated. It has a living room in soft dull blues and browns with a huge fireplace at one end, an auditorium, parlors, a study room, rest rooms, cafeteria, and the office of the secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association and of the Dean of Women. To the furnishing of this building, Chi active and alumnæ gave as their contribution, the hearthset of wrought iron. For the auditorium the Kappa alumnæ as a committee supervised the obtaining and placing of a portrait of Miss Maria Sanford, the first woman member of the faculty. The position of Dean of Women was filled for the first time at the opening of Shevlin Hall. Two General Secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association were chosen almost immediately upon graduation from the Kappa chapter, and served for three years each: Elizabeth Bruchholz-Avery from 1909 to 1912; Alice Anderson-Mosse from 1912 to 1915. The Women's Self Government Association was organized in 1913, combining the functions of the Woman's League and two other women's organizations. Helen Drew, a Kappa, was the first President.

One very beautiful gift by a Kappa to the University is the entrance gate on Fourteenth Avenue and the fence from there to the Armory, a memorial to Governor Pillsbury by his daughter, Sarah Pillsbury-Gale.

As in all other college communities, rushing and its problems have occupied time and consideration. Three contracts were entered into before the local Panhellenic was established in 1903. In the spring of 1892 the first of these was drawn up in an attempt to prevent pledging of high school students, which contrary to tradition and custom had been precipi-

tated by the newly established chapter of one of the women's fraternities. For three years and a half this contract was renewed, the chapter in question refusing to enter the contract during the entire time and pledging as best it could. High School rushing which was begun, generally, at the dissolution of this contract, was continued as a custom for four years, during the fall or early winter, no date being scheduled for its start each season. In 1899 a speedy end was called by President Northrop and no further rushing of high school students was agreed to by all men's and women's fraternities in a general contract. At the end of a year this contract was dissolved and high school rushing began once more. The women's National Panhellenic ruling which prevents pledging before matriculation being in effect before the next fall, and automatically binding on all national women's Fraternities by their national acceptance, the question was settled without further local legislation. During the year that the general contract of men's and women's fraternities was in effect, the women's fraternities further agreed to a three weeks' contract to govern the fall rushing in college. Since the formation of the local Panhellenic there have been various arrangements, sometimes a spring pledge day with initiation not allowed until the sophomore year as in 1913-14, sometimes an open pledge day when freshmen are pledged at any time after matriculation, as in 1909-10. More often the season has been from one to four weeks. Since 1911-12 the pledged members of the women's fraternities have been obliged to complete a certain amount of college work at a certain grade before initiation, although the amount and the grade have varied from time to time. The policy of Chi chapter has been throughout all the years against high school rushing and pledging and against complicated rules in regard to college rushing, which Panhellenic has from time to time seemed to foster. One by one the other women's fraternities have entered the University until now practically the entire list of national organizations is represented. In this connection Chi chapter has one more name to record. Her fourth representative on the Grand Council was Cleora Wheeler, who while Grand Registrar was appointed to represent the national Fraternity at the Panhellenic conference in Chicago. Each national women's fraternity is represented by one delegate at this national Panhellenic conference.

When the chapter house was built in 1915-16, plans and photographs were sent to Chi by every chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma which owned a chapter house. Some member of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association visited each of these houses before the plans were begun. A committee of alumnae worked all summer with the architect, Mr. Fred-

erick Mann, who is the head of the Architectural department of the University and the husband of a Boston Kappa. Technical oversight of the pantries and kitchen arrangements and equipment by a graduate dietician who is a member of Chi chapter and a former house manager, made that part of the house as perfect as the proportions of the living and dining rooms, and as compact as the dimensions of the bedrooms and closet space throughout the whole house. An article in the December 1916 KEY gives the entire plan of financing the fund, and furnishing the house, which is considered by many the model of the whole country as far as proportions are concerned, because of its careful oversight at start.

The chapter had been in existence thirty-five years before the house was built. The Alumnæ Association had grown to be a large organization with a Board of nine directors, but it had many duties and pleasures of its own. The ownership of the house was to be shared by both alumnæ and active members, therefore a third group composed of members from both active and alumnæ was incorporated under the laws of the State of Minnesota on April 22, 1912 and is technically known as The Minnesota Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It also has a Board of nine Directors, and administers the affairs of the chapter house. An annual meeting of stockholders is held in the fall, supplemented by monthly meetings of the Board. The general Alumnæ Association which arranges for the social affairs of the Alumnæ on the other hand, holds monthly supper meetings attended by sixty or seventy. It also manages the banquet in the spring, and for several years has taken the responsibility of a Kappa fair in November, held at one of the large residence hotels of Minneapolis, at which a thousand dollars has been raised repeatedly for the chapter house. The active chapter has worked to make the fair a success, and has often given an entertainment in the spring at the Theatre of the Women's Club of Minneapolis to raise its own special contribution. These three groups working together have given their best thought to the erection of this house as a tribute to Kappa Kappa Gamma. They have now maintained it for nine years, and in that time have proved that when it is best to plan never to place a chapter in a position to be either influenced or obliged to count on more than nine members in the household, a chapter house and table can be maintained if the alumnæ are willing to assume their proportionate share of responsibility in the undertaking. In all experiments in house maintenance before building, a basis of nine girls, one of them house manager, with chaperone and cook were the household. The entire chapter comes to luncheon each day and for chapter meeting, and together with the alumnæ share the use of the chapter house,

but the sleeping rooms accommodate the smaller number. The third floor, which has recently been finished as a dormitory, makes it possible to accommodate five or six more who may come for a week at a time or for over night from time to time.

Four hundred and forty five members have been initiated into Chi chapter preceding October 13, 1925, and there have been seventeen affiliates. In the forty-five years of the existence of the chapter there have been twenty-six deaths. In addition to the two hundred and fifty Chi members in the Twin Cities, approximately fifty members from other chapters make their home in Saint Paul or Minneapolis. In Saint Paul there is an organization known as "Little Chi," which has no officers, nor ever had one, and which has no dues, but which has existed for many years, and which comes together at the call of any member either for an informal afternoon or for consultation or work.

Individuality of purpose has been one great aim in the chapter influence. This has shown itself in the varied lines of work which have been taken up after college preparation was finished. Six members have had the distinction of being elected to college faculties: Hope McDonald at the University of Minnesota, Mary Evarts-Ewing at the University of Iowa, Caroline Mitchell-Bacon at Smith, Cornelia Kennedy at the College of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, Helen Drew at Wellesley and at Rockford College and Anna Jones, University of Minnesota, School of Medicine. Others have qualified as architect, physician, playwright, at least one of each; some have been artists, nurses, dramatic readers, dieticians, interior decorators, social workers, kindergarteners. Two are portrait photographers. Many of these have been since 1913 told about in the "Kappas Known to Fame" department of the KEY. The World War proved how many alumnæ were prepared as business secretaries or directors to immediately take over important positions both in this country and overseas. Mary Morgan-Purdon was General Pershing's head indexer. These Kappas are presented in the October 1919 and the May 1920 KEY. Librarians, teachers of general and of technical subjects, one Y.W.C.A. secretary in China in addition to several in this country: Alice Anderson was sent in 1919 to Peking as the representative of the women students of the University of Minnesota. These may be found in the December 1921 KEY, in an article on the Young Women's Christian Association written by Elizabeth Wars-Bruchholz of Chi.

This does not include the many who have given their interest and time primarily to the home and its charm. Through their hospitality the

Alumnæ hold their monthly supper meetings, and in the summer whole days are spent by the active chapter and the alumnæ, together at their cottage at lovely Lake Minnetonka. The pleasure of these days is not exceeded in the minds of the alumnæ even by the contemplation of a week at Prior Lake which has been the scene of the chapter house party almost yearly since 1896 in Fleur-de-lis cottage.

Customs which are as delightful to those who know them well as to those who meet them for the first time in chapter life, are interesting to note. It has been customary for many years for the alumnæ to give a reception to the active chapter on Founders' Day, October 13. This has at times been combined with initiation day, when initiation could be held as early as October 13. New Year's Day brings the New Year's reception, given by actives and alumnæ to their college friends, students and faculty, and to their other friends throughout the cities. This has grown from a very simple affair to the proportion of an immense reception, only exceeded perhaps by the housewarming in 1916. Valentine's Day and Christmas time are times when the chapter has a party in the chapter room, where poetry more or less poetical is a necessary adjunct. Chi's anniversary day is April 21, and is celebrated with a banquet. Numberless Kappas come together at this time for the one gala occasion of the year.

On July 7, 1922, the delegates and visitors en route to the national convention of the Fraternity in Glacier Park, were the guests of the Kappas in Minnesota. A special train from Chicago brought the visitors to the Twin Cities in time for luncheon. Fifteen group luncheons were held in as many homes, the hostesses being six alumnæ and two active members, for the same number of guests. The afternoon was devoted to drives to the parks and lakes, and to the chapter house and campus. At seven o'clock all gathered for a dinner, and at the close, just before going to the special train which was to take the visiting Kappas to Glacier Park, the Minnesota song was sung, and with it a third verse which is Chi's own possession:

And where'er thy daughters roam,
There are those who wear a key,
Calling thee their mother-home,
Giving thee their loyalty;
Like the pine that seeks the blue,
Like the streamlet winding far,
They are always in search of the blue and blue
'Neath thy guidance, Northern Star!

Minnesota is a name given by the Dakotah Indians. It means "Sky-tinted Water." Minnesota has ten thousand lakes, so they say. It has lovely pine trees, and it is as beautiful in summer as in its winter snow. Chi has lived a life full of romance and of every day college work in this interesting setting, and intertwined they make up its history.

To Marshal Measure

BY ONE OF THE CORPS

Nan Jennings Kleugel, that name is a bugle
That calls us to arms when the battle is on.
It calls us to mess, it calls us to drill,
Sometimes it's alluring, sometimes it is shrill,
But always a note of deep inspiration
That calls into being a profound admiration;
Aye even a love that is magic devotion.
Kappas follow the call from ocean to ocean.

It leads us through fields of Elysian beauty
To high mountain tops of loftiest duty,
Where "Greeks" see the dawn of a far brighter Day
When culture and brotherly love will hold sway.
Not in Kappa alone, but throughout the wide world
This triumphant message will at last be hurled.

All Aboard for Points North!

MIDNIGHT of the Thursday after Convention found a number of Kappas responding to this call as the Portland Limited was about to pull out of the Oakland Mole. I say "about" advisedly, because some of us just did make that train, so reluctant were we to leave the beauty and charm of California.

The next day we rode through beautiful mountain regions. When Mount Shasta became visible every Kappa face was plastered tightly against the window so as not to lose a minute of its beauty. Oh yes, we, along with the rest of the train's passengers, got off at the Mountain Springs to take a drink of the health-giving waters. But some of us took one swallow and remained not to praise.

Not the least thrilling part of the day's ride was the trip through the blazing forest fires. Tiny flames crackled close beside the tracks, while higher up on the hills were the gaunt, blackened stumps, evidence of the fire's destructive work. "Undertaker's Playgrounds," we called the charred hillsides.

The principal feature of any stay in Portland is the magnificent drive along the Columbia River Highway. By the end of the first twenty miles we were at a loss to find adjectives to express ourselves. "Beautiful" and "marvelous" were already overworked. Seen from King's Point, high above the water, no more lovely thing can be imagined than this panoramic sweep of the Columbia. Add to the beauty of the river, the numerous beautiful falls that tumble from the over-looking cliffs, the queer rock formations, and the interesting salmon hatcheries at Bonneville, and at the conclusion of the journey, you will say, "the end of a perfect day."

But the end of that perfect day had not yet come, for another treat was in store for us as Kappas. Upon our return to Portland we were met by the Kappas and whisked away to a beautiful country estate, set high above the Willamette River. For the first few minutes everybody talked hard and fast trying to find out everybody else's name and chapter. Supper time found us all old friends, as we sat at the tables on the lantern-strung



Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Vonnegut, Mrs. Jones

terrace overlooking the gardens and the river. We sang Kappa songs, and talked Kappa talk, and after we had gone into the living rooms, we did Kappa Stunts. It was late in the evening before we tore ourselves away from such delightful friends.

Early the next morning, seven o'clock to be exact, a sleepy looking lot of Kappas got off the train at Tacoma. However, our eyes soon opened wide to find that the Tacoma Kappas were up to meet us—true sisterly love to find people willing to get up early on a Sunday morning. Breakfast was served at the Hotel Winthrop and again we sang Kappa songs and talked hard in the one short hour that we had. After breakfast we were taken for a short sightseeing tour, then brought back to have our picture taken for the newspapers. Such publicity—almost like Swedish royalty! As our two busses pulled away for the drive to Rainier Park, we took with us not only the clever souvenirs from the breakfast party, but memories of charming Kappas, as well.

Rainier Park and the majestic mountain simply beggar description. We arrived at mid-afternoon after an all-day ride up the mountain. We were dead tired and thought that we would nap as soon as we got to Paradise Inn, but my word, who wants to sleep in Paradise where there are so many heavenly things to do? Hiking, glacier-sliding, riding—we didn't know what to do first. Some took a long hike with the guides, while others of us took the horse-back trip over the skyline trail. Really, nothing funnier can be imagined than "us" in the mountain clothes that everyone must wear—hobnailed boots of unrespectable size, khaki trousers with tin seats, flannel shirts and hats that wouldn't sell at a rummage sale. Clothes for beauty's sake take a back seat on these expeditions.

The next day we took the trip to the Glaciers to coast in the snow. I wish everyone could have seen the New Orleans girls as they had their first glimpse of real snow that they could play with. Getting them to leave the coasting was the most difficult moment of the trip.

Goodbye, to Rainier and a glorious time, but on to Seattle to other pleasures. The first treat was a nice hot, soapy bath, one apiece and some people were even heard to say that they took two just to be sure that all the dust and grime of travel had vanished.

An all-day boat trip to Victoria was a chance for a little rest and peace, except in the awful moments at Victoria when we dragged several sisters out of the fascinating shops with four dollars apiece to last between Seattle and Chicago. Victoria will always be remembered for the marvelous gardens, flowers growing everywhere more luxuriously than we had believed possible.

Wednesday, August eleventh was the day the Kappas of Seattle entertained all the visiting Kappas, handing us the golden key of the city, or at least making us believe that the city was ours. Again we were taken to breakfast at the lovely home of a lovely alumna. After breakfast we set off on a tour of the city, through the University campus with a stop at the Kappa house—the home of Beta Pi and the Budget. From there, our way led to a country club where more Kappas awaited us and where a delicious luncheon was served. More Kappa friends, and treasured memories to review long after the occasion was over.

Train time and we sped on our way east—some to go home through the Canadian Rockies and others of us to a merry journey through Yellowstone Park. With us go happy memories of new friendships and glorious times.

Kappas of the Pacific Coast,—California, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, we salute you for your unending hospitality. Through your efforts we have seen the west as privileged visitors.

HELEN B. WEHMANN, *Beta Rho*

THE CATALOGUES ARE COMING!

Indianapolis, Indiana
September 30, 1926.

The compiling of the Kappa Kappa Gamma catalog is nearing completion. Owing to the delay in receiving some of the material and the number of corrections that have had to be made, the work has taken a longer time than was anticipated.

Everyone who has ordered a catalog will receive her copy as soon as the books are ready.

LUCY LEWIS VONNEGUT,
National Chairman of Catalog Committee



LAKE ALISO, MILLS COLLEGE

Mills College

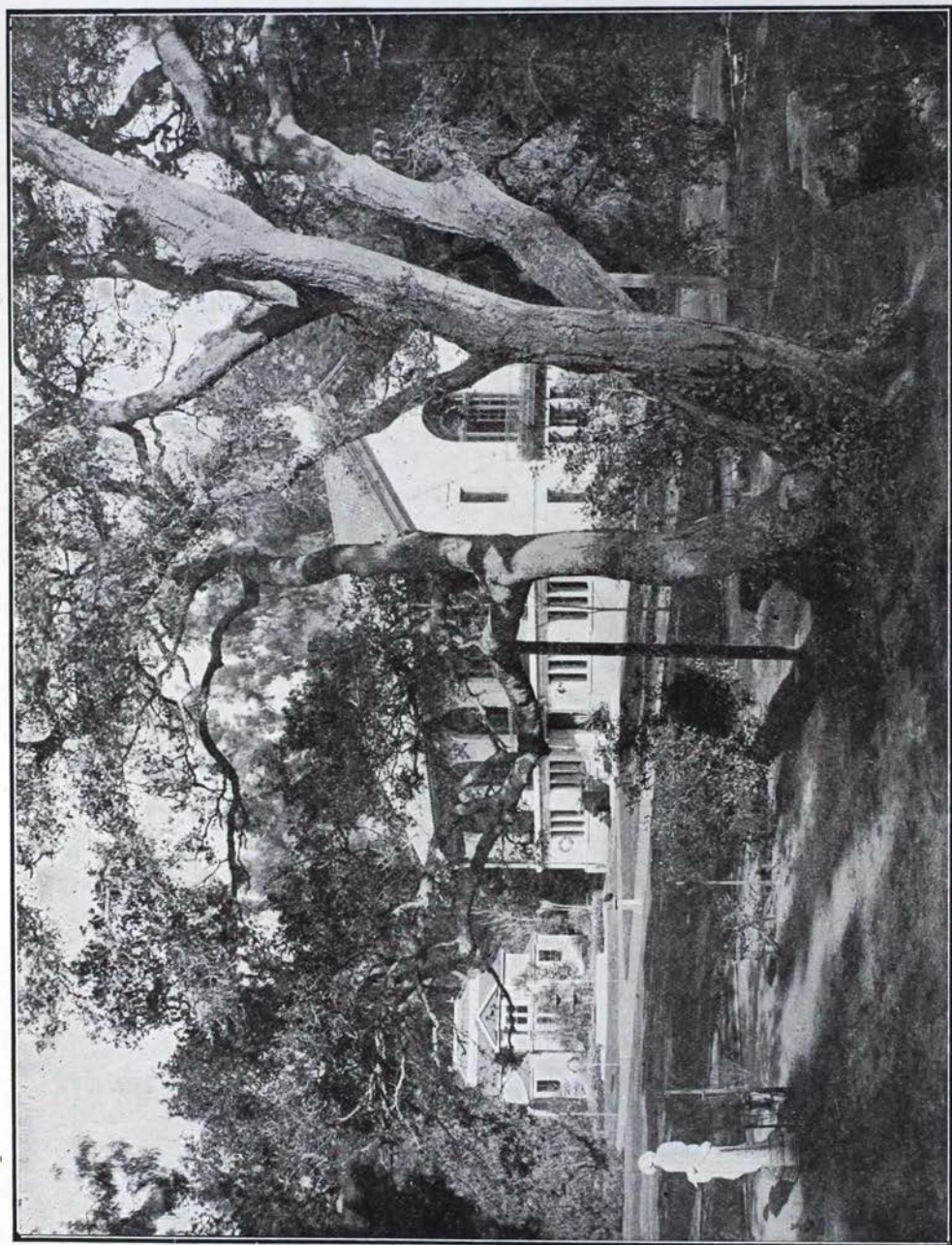
SO MANY were the requests for information about Mills College that the following excerpts have been made from an article by Rosalind A. Keep, which appeared in *The Overland Monthly* a year ago.

"Two brief Latin mottoes on the westward-facing portals of the new Beulah Gate give the spirit of this pioneer woman's college on the Pacific Coast. While over one archway are the words "*Una Destinatio, Viae Diversae*" over the other is the admonition, "*Aut Disce, Aut Discede*." "*One Goal, many paths*" is full of promise, of vision, of opportunity. Students of every type, temperament, creed, or race come together to travel, under skilled leadership, the paths of knowledge toward the goal of research, service and achievement, but they must heed the warning "*Either Learn or Leave*," if they would not fall by the wayside. Founded as an educational institution, Mills will not permit its purposes to grow vague or become altered in an era of hurry and restlessness, of material ambition and social preoccupation.

"Mills is primarily a liberal arts college. With an enrollment limited to residence capacity, and a long waiting list, it is ambitious not to increase its numbers, but to increase the quality of its work and to give to its students opportunities as will make them useful, constructive citizens.

"The year 1925 marks the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Susan Lincoln Tolman, co-founder of Mills College with her husband, Dr. Cyrus Taggart Mills. That the present student body, the alumnae, the faculty, the trustees, and the friends of Mills College may review the life of this remarkable pioneer educator and take account of Mills College today, the alumnae association is planning a centennial celebration that will include a pageant presenting the history of the institution from the beginnings in Benicia in 1852 to the present era when life on the Pacific slope is more complex, more cosmopolitan, more international in its development, as well as in its outlook on the future, its interest in education and culture.

"Mills will remain a small college where students and faculty may know one another personally, where language and lecture classes may be limited in size. The small separate college, both in Europe and in America, has been responsible for the development of thousands of young men and women who through personal contact with their instructors have been stimulated to lives of influence and usefulness, and who have left to succeeding generations evidence of sound and well-directed habits of thought. As a residence college for women, Mills has a place on the Pacific Coast and holds its own with like colleges on the Atlantic border. In fact, Mills



LIBRARY, MILLS COLLEGE

today is said to be better known in the New England and Atlantic states than in the West. This is true not only because its founders were graduates of Williams College and Mount Holyoke, but also because its faculty of seventy members is chosen from a wide geographical area, and its graduates today are sought for positions of responsibility in almost every state of the Union.

"The President of Mills College, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, is carrying out for the present generation the same high purposes that inspired the founders in their day. Her ambition is the realization of the possible objectives in a college devoted to the education of women:—To gather into a faculty, men and women of trained minds and high aspiration, to select a student group of purposeful, eager, students; to create an environment of beauty and wholesome living.

"Some half dozen years ago Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst gave the first comprehensive campus plan for a "Greater Mills" and secured the services of Ralph Bernard Maybeck. This plan was later made basis of a modified and more detailed scheme drawn by Walter H. Ratcliff, Jr., and accepted by the Board of Trustees. Every building erected on the campus now conforms to the general plans and works toward the completion which will make Mills one of the most beautiful and picturesque campuses in the country. Nature has done much here. The two mountain brooks flowing through the meadows from a woodland lake, add to the charm and provide rare settings for landscape and architectural design. The gnarled old oaks, the tall and stately eucalypti, the line of the hills, the ravines, the emerald lake and the sunsets, offer pictures that linger long in the memory and quicken the imagination of the graduate in realizing what the future holds for Mills in the possible achievement of natural beauty and in adequate educational organization.

"The alumnae have admirable plans for a permanent building fund. Contrary to general opinion, graduates of colleges do realize contemporary needs, despite the fact that they naturally love and revere the past. When the children of the second and third generation enter college, as some twenty per cent are now coming to Mills, their parents naturally desire for them the advantages which were theirs. But they also desire the enriched curriculum and increased opportunities for culture and recreation which modern sciences and new techniques have brought to the world.

"What does the future hold for this woman's college? Those who believe in the fundamental values in our present era of education and in the potential powers of the civilization developing on the Pacific slope, know that this institution will take its place in developing women of sound mind and noble character."

Sense and Nonsense from the Hoot

“IN THESE days, when all are talking of changing manners and morals, is it not possible that Kappa carries the germ of a new contributing force to the American life which is developing, a force which is even larger and more glorious than the one which has been the standard for so many college women fortunate enough to have been inspired by Kappa’s ideals. These days bring tremendous responsibilities to the womanhood of America, whether as wife, mother, professional woman or public worker. She must be ably fitted with traditions and character to face life.

“University women in particular must be the standard bearers, and often torch bearers as well. The four years of Kappa devotion and association should bring a still larger and more comprehensive opportunity for standards of right living and thinking after academic days are over.

“Let us make Kappa Kappa Gamma a living part of *life as it is today*—a group not only for personality development but for service as well. Such organizations as the American Association of University Women need our co-operation so keenly that a proper co-ordination of effort would provide unlimited motives for active support and attainment through life.

“Let us at this twenty-seventh national convention look to the appointment of a committee to investigate the proper relation of our fraternity and university life, for a further development of its usefulness, for a reorganization of its administrative system, a restatement of its motives and place in the plan of things, a restatement of membership qualifications, keeping in mind always that the new interest in women’s colleges in the culture for home women is as important as that for the professions or public service, and one for us to emphasize. Let us, then, through research which such a committee would make, help to add to the development and stability not only of Kappa Kappa Gamma but of the fraternal system generally in America.

ANNE JENNINGS KLUEGEL.”

THE ENLIGHTENING AGE

“Primordial barbarians,
Those anti-vegetarians,
Rejoiced to see a stranger at the gate.
Though their motives were the purest
They would masticate the tourist
In a manner most repulsive to relate.

The primitive Egyptian
Would have suffered a conniption
And considered it impolitic and rude
If his grandpaternal mummy
In its resurrected tummy
Did not have a meet sufficiency of food.

Now the Romans as a nation
Sought their means of recreation
In diversions of a sanguinary sort:
Human beings burned as torches
Lit their drawing-rooms and porches,
And their lions mangled Christians just for sport.

Modern means of entertaining
Have succeeded in refraining
From the methods we have mentioned heretofore,
In the course of evolution
We have found the true solution:
"Please present this card on entering the door."

The quintessence of gentility
And civilized civility,—
As doubtless every Kappa will agree—
We may state without deception
Is a Formal Large Reception.

(Book of Etiquette, page one to ninety-three.)"

HELEN STANFORD

"It is the individual responsibility of every Kappa to observe the law. This indicates the aptness of our convention slogans. Law observance is providing the keystone of this convention. When our National Panhellenic delegate presents a report such as convention heard, we suffer with her. 'Where there is smoke, there is fire,' and smoke or fire leaves damage and ruin in its wake. Any blot reflects upon the national organization. For thoughtless and heedless girls to ask our great fraternity and the wonderful women who are its leaders to shoulder Panhellenic difficulties and to lighten their punishments is not only unfair but unnecessary.

"If your chapter has not had any Panhellenic difficulties, you are to be congratulated. But do not backslide. Return to your chapter deter-

minded that your group will never cause any shame to the fraternity. It is more than embarrassing to have any stain upon that golden key which shines so brightly. It grieves every true Kappa.

"During these days of criticism, when every college has lifted eyebrows and quizzical countenances, no fraternity can afford to bring upon the Greek world any unfavorable comment. Publicity of an undesired sort arises as soon as the smallest ruffle appears. If we bear the name fraternity and give the critical world a different impression, we are forced to admit we are not what we represent. This is a wedge for destruction by our opponents.

"Carry home the national tragedy of any implication of the title 'dirty rushers' with its scorn and disgrace. Inspired with the sincerity of your national Panhellenic Delegate, Estelle Kyle Kemp, and endowed with it, go home and let no one in your chapter infringe upon your local or national Panhellenic rules. Law observance and Kappa Kappa Gamma go hand in hand. It is the plea of convention. Live and act the Panhellenic creed.

"We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service. ' "

REGISTRATION

A room you say
Now let me see
Alumnæ Hall for you
A pepper tree
Eucalyptus too
A room you say
Be pleased to sit
A break for wind
Such ready wit
Till August 4th
A palm or date
A room you say
Geranium's 're late
It's Orchard, Olney
They should be red
The price of a mule
Oh, for a bed
In dollars forty,
A weary head
A room you say
The girl dropped dead.

THE EFFICIENCY CUP

"The Efficiency Cup brings to mind two women in our fraternity of whom we are proud. It is called the May C. Whiting Westermann Cup and may be considered a symbol of the reverence with which we regard our president. Its shining surface and lovely contour make it a possession highly desirable, if only for its intrinsic beauty. However, it means much more to every Kappa who has come into contact with Mrs. Westermann. Her shining and brilliant mind directed upon Kappa problems assures us of their solution for our best interests. Its sturdiness is a reflection of the stability of the fraternity under their firm but kindly leadership. To own the cup a chapter must have served the fraternity in a small measure as our national president has—meeting its demands untiringly, unselfishly and unceasingly.

"Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, our National Director of Provinces, gave the cup to the fraternity to encourage chapter efficiency without which we make no progress. Her sympathetic understanding of modern college life and its demands upon our active membership show her to be the friend of undergraduates. Nevertheless, her appreciation of the situation makes her all the more anxious for the splendid vitality and ability of our active girls to be utilized for the progress of the fraternity. If the efficiency shown in college activities were used also in chapter management, all chapters would have qualified for the cup. It is not generally understood by the chapters that in return for Kappa gifts to them, they should elect their most capable girls to return the service to the fraternity. The contest stimulated by Mrs. Jones has been one of great interest and surely has been very helpful to all those receiving communications from chapters.

"To Mu chapter, the victor, we offer our congratulations and with Gamma Delta, her closest competitor, we condole. We fervently hope the silver cup will inspire all the chapters to develop their members in the world after the example of the donor and the one for whom it is named."

TOUR OF MILLS

"Ladies and Kappas: you are now standing before Alumnæ Hall—a monument to the departed. On our left we have the famous tennis courts, which are exact duplicates of the ones at Cannes, in France. On the right, eucalyptis. Note the graceful languid drooping of the branches. On the left you will observe the celebrated swimming pool. Regard the blueness of the waters, which to the cosmopolitan eye are reminiscent of the Grotto at Capri. Just ahead, eucalyptis. Notice the bark. Now we

pause in reverent awe before the well-known Mills Hall. Its architectural excellence is second only to the Parthenon, to which it is also a close rival in antiquity. Right ahead, eucalyptis. Gaze upward at their incredible height. Just beyond is the notorious Dive, said to be a scene of student dissipations. SsssH! Eucalyptis on your right. See the manner in which the leaves are attached to the stems. Yonder is the Campanile. Buy a postcard and send it home. Beside it, eucalyptis. Over there you catch a glimpse of Lisser Hall. It has a back door and a front door. To the left, the library mentioned in a recent *Hoot*. Yes, lady, eucalyptis. We will now proceed to Lake Aliso. Although it is not so large as the Great Salt Lake, the natives consider it incomparable. It has more mosquitoes to the square inch than any other body of water in the United States. No, ma'am, those are not juglandaceous Arabian Ilex trees, they are eucalyptis. The final point of interest is the Post Office. This is the best patronized establishment on the campus. For further data on this inexhaustible subject we refer you to Mrs. Bluebeard's Column of Advice for the Lovelorn. . . All out, end of the line."

STUNT NIGHTS

"Certainly active Kappas are versatile. One night we heard them seriously discussing finance, Panhellenic meeting, chapter problems with the owlish wisdom of far more mature Kappas. The next the same girls danced and sang, were tragic, comic, dramatic, they laughed, and, oh dear, oh dear, how they wept—or was that an alumna? And then, have you ever seen a better looking man than a Kappa man? That's real versatility.

"First among the many clever stunts given was a reproduction of a chapter meeting fifty years ago by Iota chapter. Actual minutes of this long ago meeting were used in arranging the stunt, the lines of which caused considerable hilarity in the audience. It seems that declamations used to be the custom, and the business part of the meeting consisted in lamenting the fact that "Yes, we have no bananas," while Thetas had some. One of the clever cast finally promised to procure bananas for the next meeting from a sister in Indianapolis so the audience was satisfied.

Chi chapter came next in the form of Tipsey and Heava, who furnished as much amusement as the well known characters of the comedy with a similar name.

The Court of Justice, presented by Beta Delta, was undoubtedly one of the best acts. So very solemn in the beginning, the stunt soon developed into an uproarious one, although there was the tragedy of emotional Mrs. Otstott's \$18 shoes being ruined. If she had only asked for a contribu-

tion, the audience would have responded generously for a new pair. Mrs. Westermann's witty response of "denying all allegations and defying the alligators," was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Jones also did their bit. Mrs. Jones had her sentence revoked, and was presented with a box of candy after she reminded the jury that she was one of the judges of the contest. The humor of this act was especially delicious because it was partially impromptu. This stunt received third prize which was a lovely brass incense burner.

Rho conversed in terms such as these—M.D., P.D.Q., and B.V.D., C. O.D., etc. It culminated in FAB so that everyone enjoyed the "clean" humor of the stunt.

Whose Hoo, the council of owls, hooted and took second prize, which was a beautiful opium bowl. Features of this stunt were a clog dance by Owl Fritz Mae Baker, a toe dance by Cat Herine Garritson, a song by Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman of the various fads of different colleges. A new song written by Jean Frances Small was a closing number.

Beta Phi presented a Kappa nightmare, but it was not so bad that Kappas did not enjoy it. The grotesque dance within a donkey's image was a huge success.

A Mexican scene by Gamma Zeta seemed very realistic. All the Kappas traveling south after convention will probably stay far on this side of the border. The hero was saved at the end, but we fear for his continued safety as President of Mexico.

The Busted Budget by Beta Xi was hailed as the prize winner. It was apropos, original, well presented, and a fitting burial for two years of hard work. At the close of the act the chapter was still unhappy over its financial conditions, but the candelabra will undoubtedly console them.

Around the Clock by Gamma Xi depicted the day of a typical member of their chapter. It was cleverly arranged and acted and the love scene held the attention of the audience.

Beta Mu showed us the evolution of dancing from the Stone Age to Egyptian, classic and colonial up to the present Charleston. Miss Oklahoma was an expert, and her clever costume made us wish we could do likewise in some small measure.

The negro Camp Meeting presented by Beta Omicron was decidedly interesting. The spirituals such as "Heb'n" were well sung, the sermon was delightful and exhorted the "brethren and sistern" to get the train going to "Heb'n" and not to have a suitcase full of sins to carry. With the close of the meeting, the program was completed. Kappa songs then held sway as the judge's decision was breathlessly awaited.

FLORENCE GAHR, *Beta Eta*

Delegate Impressions

Phi
with Boston poise
and Gamma Lambda
so naïve
a
piquant nose
for Gamma
Rho
while
Beta Alpha
with her
clear fresh voice
and
vigorous chapter
quite
contrasts
with
Beta Sigma so complacent.
Honesty
painful
for
Gamma Epsilon.
Endearing southern
accent
four Phi Beta Kappas
with progress
rapid and
an
Alumn Eye for Gamma Kappa.
Stray Greeks
and
hobos from the muni-municipal
Akron
while barbecues and Beta Rho
hobnob with pretty
blondes.
Self assurance
for Beta Chi with
southern charm
precede our beautiful
June from Delta.
Fifty-five in Mu
startled us
to, death
but
we almost recovered
under
the
soothing tones
of
Iota's contralto.
For Xi we saw
severe
modernity
and
Beta Delta
womanliness.
No
wonder
Gentlemen
Prefer
Blondes
when Gamma Delta
speaks.
Beta Zeta of the tall corn
state

and trouble with Pan
Hell.
Sweet and low
when
Theta speaks
And Omega seriously sweet
with
tragedy stalking.



THE VIEW FROM THE TOP
OF MOUNT TAMALPIAS

The bay of San Francisco
with 450 miles of shoreline is
shown in the distance.

A freshman class tho'
"picked"
in the cellar.
Again we
come to sweet and
low
in Gamma Alpha.
Pretty dainty
so
was Gamma
Theta.
While a growing child is
Gamma Iota.
The scenic beauties of
Colorado
glimpsed
in Beta Mu
Albuquerque too.

Small chapters for
Gamma Zeta.
We who corner offices
have controlled
the
President of
Y. W. C. A.
thanks
to
Beta Xi
for
her comedy relief
Philanthropy
and
Beta Omicron.
Our fall debutante
Beta Theta.
Babes of the cuddly
age
Gamma Nu
and
Gamma
Xi kicking
vigourously.
Phi Beta Kappa for
Beta Pi
with
Beta Phi so
close
at hand.
Beta Kappa races
with
d
e
s
c
e
n
t
of Della's gavel.
Lady
Godiva
and Beta Omega
are rivals.
Gamma
Gamma
Walla
Walla
Phi Beta Kappa isn't
that enough.
Titian
hair and
Gamma Eta.
Gamma Mu
Age two but
no
tottering steps.
Hostess chapters
forceful
clear
and strong.
Our delicatest
impression
of
delegates.

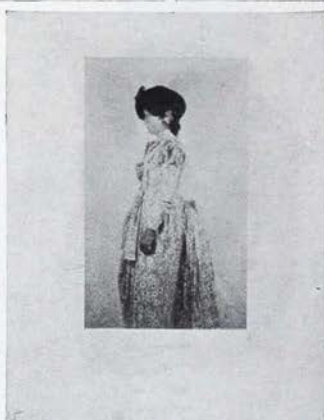
The Historical Pageant At the 1926 Convention

Silhouettes by Cleora Wheeler, Chi Chapter

1. Loretta Shea of Lambda as "Alpha, 1870."
2. Mabel Paul, as "Beta Nu, 1888."
3. Beatrice Peters, as "Beta Omega, 1913."
4. Dorothy Fulton, as "Gamma Alpha, 1916."
5. Dorothy Lewis, as "Beta Rho, 1885, 1914."
6. Thelma Scheider, as "Beta Tau, 1883."
7. Martha Bordwell, as "Gamma Rho, 1888."
8. Abigail Semans, as "Rho, 1880, 1925."
9. Dorothy Endicott, as "Beta Psi, 1911."
10. Helen Bradley, as "Gamma Lambda, 1923."
11. Rozanne Parker, as "Epsilon, 1873."
12. Virginia Thomas, as "Upsilon, 1882."
13. Frances Houck, as "Psi, 1883."
14. Lucile Horton, as "Eta, 1875."
15. Mary Randolph Hurd, as "Chi, 1880."







An Open Letter To All

Our long anticipated California Convention is among the things of the past. How much more wonderful the realization was than the anticipation!

We have seen face to face those who had been only names before.

We understand each other better and understand the problems of the fraternity better.

We all must go back to our respective places with a purpose to carry on all phases of fraternity work with greater enthusiasm and energy. With the many activities remember the important part that the sale of FAB plays toward the Endowment Fund. The sale will close the first of 1927 so let all put forth the best efforts for the last months. In the words of Rho's stunt song:

If you ask us why we did this
We will ask you if you know
That the fund they call ENDOWMENT
Needs OUR HELP to make it grow.
SO we'll all join Minnie Walker
SELLING FAB for K, K, G,
And we'll keep clean together
Using F, A, B.

Faithfully,
MINNIE ROYSE WALKER,
*National President's Deputy,
Chairman of FAB Committee*

BUTLER COEDS LEAD IN GRADES

Butler coeds made grades 7 per cent higher than the men students of the university during the fall semester, it was announced yesterday. Girls averaged 81.722, while the men made 74.801. The entire student body averaged 76.959. Members of the Greek letter fraternity on the campus scored 78.55, while unorganized students averaged 75.593.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led the girls' organizations with an average of 84.783, while the Butler Association headed the men's list with 85.01. Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega finished within one per cent of the Kappas, while Delta Tau Delta placed second in the men's list with 75.756, 10 points behind the Butler Association.

—Indianapolis Star.

Alice Pilsbury Reesor

AT THE informal reception the evening before the formal opening of convention, Mrs. Reesor was the center of attraction. To have a member of Alpha chapter present was a matter of interest, but to find her so alive to the activities of the fraternity, so alert to receive from the younger members and so willing to give from her rich



ALICE PILSBURY REESOR

First Secretary of Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Attended California Convention

store of experience and memories was indeed a boon. Her corner of the large reception room was constantly crowded. An opportunity came to publish the delightful old picture of Mrs. Reesor taken in her college days. We wrote to her for a sketch of her life either by herself or some one qualified to do the work and the reply received follows. As a model of modesty it could not be improved and in its modesty speaks more strongly of Mrs. Reesor's character than an edited copy could possibly do. I merely add to the information Mrs. Reesor gives that she was one of the first members of Alpha Chapter and its first Secretary.

"I feel deeply the honor of being presented in the KEY, but it is undeserved as I am neither a Founder nor an "eminent person" so that the story of my life should be modestly brief. I will just give you the few simple facts, and you can use them as you like.

"Was born in Illinois of old New England stock, attended school at Rockford Seminary, now Rockford College, Jane Addams' Alma Mater, her sister being one of my friends there. Later I graduated at Monmouth college. Have lived in the far West for over twenty years, seven of

them in Los Angeles, where I still retain my club connections. Am a member of Tierra Alta Chapter D. A. R., University Book Club, and Ebell Club, of Los Angeles. Do my share of club work along the lines of parliamentary law and Literature. Outside of clubs my interests are in humane work and allied subjects. Enjoy my home and books more than anything outside. Have no children.

"I cannot find words to express my appreciation of the kindness and courtesy extended to me at the convention, nor my great surprise at what the Kappas are accomplishing . . . not as to large membership, but in their accepted standards of life and conduct, something amazing in this jazz age. It has renewed my faith in the future of humanity.

Yours very truly,

ALICE L. REESOR"

INTERESTING FRATERNITY PEOPLE

The first American woman to act as consul abroad is Patty Field, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Shaw Loo, Phi Kappa Psi, is physician to the King of Burma.

Ada Jack Carver, Kappa Delta, won first place in one of Harper's four big short-story contests with her story, "Redbone."

Samuel J. Montgomery, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the youngest member of the recently convened congress. Jack Holt, famous motion picture hero, is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Honorable William G. McAdoo presided at the installation ceremonies of the ninety-fifth chapter of Kappa Sigma.

—Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.

National Council Members

ELEANOR V. V. BENNET

ELEANOR V. V. BENNET, the recently elected National Director of Provinces, is especially well qualified for her work not only on account of her personality, her keen mind and her sane judgment, but also because of her first hand knowledge of young women and educational problems.



ELEANOR V. V. BENNET

Miss Bennet was born in Williamstown, Pennsylvania, but came to California at the age of four years so that practically all her life has been passed on the Pacific Coast. She graduated from the Oakland High School and then attended the University of California. The high quality of her work was early recognized by her professors who recommended that she be given the Hearst Scholarship: at her graduation she was one of the few Commencement speakers. Then followed several years of teaching in the High Schools of the State, at Winters, Fowler, Eureka and finally the Oakland High School which position she still holds, although her home is in Berkeley.

Although Miss Bennet has gained distinction in her profession she has not allowed it to narrow her outside interests. From time to time she has taken six months or more from her work for study and travel. One year she devoted to graduate courses at the University of California where she was granted an M.A. degree. Other periods have been devoted to traveling in the United States and Canada.

Miss Bennet was among the students who applied for the re-establishment of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of California

and from the time she became a charter member of Pi Chapter to the present she has kept in close with her own chapter and with the fraternity at large. At the Madison Convention she was a delegate from Pi Alumnae Association. In 1922 she attended the Glacier Park Convention as Vice-President of Kappa Province and also the Bigwin Convention in 1924. This summer at Mills College she took her place as President of Kappa Province. At both of the last two Conventions she acted as Parliamentarian. This Fraternity experience as well as her personal ability make her a valuable member of our National Council.

ELIZABETH GRAY POTTER

EMILY PEIRCE SHEAFE

EMILY PEIRCE SHEAFE, known in college as Peter, comes from an old New England family. She was born some forty odd years ago in Sioux City, Iowa. Of course she couldn't help that, so as soon as she reached years of discretion, she induced her family to move to the Pacific Coast. They wisely chose that beautiful city of the Great Northwest, Seattle, so it was very natural that Emily should enter the University of Washington and quite as natural that she should become a Kappa. Before entering college she spent two years abroad mostly in London, studying the piano. Therefore she entered the University a trifle older than most freshmen and with the air and manner of a finished society girl. This with her musical ability won for her almost immediately a distinctive place in the life of the University. These very charms must have proved her downfall as she did not remain to receive her degree, but was married in 1905 to Ralph Jordan Sheafe, also of a Seattle family.



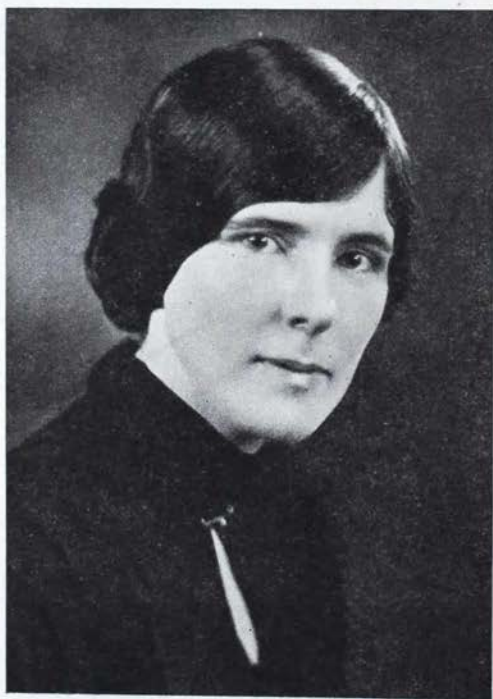
EMILY PEIRCE SHEAFE

After two years in Nevada they lived in California until this autumn. They have recently moved to Batavia, Ill. Emily is mother of five children, and although very much tied down with home cares, she has found time to take part in community life. Her decided penchant has been for music and literature, but circumstances have prohibited her doing much in either of recent years. Now the editorship of the KEY comes along as an outlet for her energy, and as a fitting climax to her services on *The Hoot* during convention. If she is as reliable in this as she has always proved as Kappa of Beta Pi, a friend, a wife and mother, all I can say is that the KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma is to be congratulated.

ETHEL B. MEARNS

DELLA LAWRENCE BURT, *Executive Secretary*

BACK in the Spring of 1918, that strange year when campuses were training-camps, and when, every day, hundreds of new boys put on khaki uniforms, a tall slim senior strolled into the administration office of the University of Texas, and said:



DELLA LAWRENCE BURT

"I've got to leave now and get into this war somehow. I'm going to Washington. I won't be here for Commencement."

"Very well, Miss Della Lawrence" (for it was she), said the official spokesman for the University. "Good luck to you. You have pleased us so much by your work and your character while you have been here, that you will be excused for missing the last month of your course, and we shall send you your degree by mail."

So Della packed her trunk, said good bye to her mother and her small brother Billy, took one more look at the cotton fields around her little town of Bryan, and was off for Washington.

There she got herself a job, and went to live in the newly-organized Kappa House on Massachusetts Avenue, and for the first time met her Kappa sisters,—fine ones, all of them—from chapters far and wide. It was not long before Della was chairman of this and that in running the house. Pleasant, friendly cheerer-up of new and younger arrivals. Hostess, trained nurse, advisor of the lovelorn and lonesome, financial aid, dressmaker, milliner, interior decorator, cook. And with her most agreeable personality and her funny southern accent.

Then she took on some extra duties as the deputy of the Editor of THE KEY, who was then war-working in Washington, and later went to Council Session as substitute. The editor wrote to the Council, saying: "See how you like my nice tall Texas deputy. She's a peach, I think, very capable, and gets along well with people. She might be a good Council member someday," (For such was the vanity of the Council in those days!)

Well, she did become a Council member. At Convention in 1920 she was elected secretary, and there she has been, ever since. At first just a plain secretary who wrote letters, read minutes and things,—but year by year duties have been thrust upon her. She's the central office now, all by herself,—all the finances, the votes, the reports, the correspondence,—my brain reels at the thought of Della's eight-hour day. No dilettante job is hers! Every few months another committee chairman retires and says "I bequeath my work to Della."

In 1923 she married Howard Burt, a professor in the Agricultural College in Bryan, who went down there from his New England town of Middlebury, Vermont. They came north last year in their Ford coupé,—all the way from Bryan to Vermont—two nice tall things in their little car, with their knees up under their chins, going forty miles an hour, steam shooting up from the radiator cap, the roads here lined with amazed Connecticut Yankees gasping:

"Look! A Texas license! Didn't know them Southerners had so much git-up and git to 'em!"

Which showed they didn't know Della.

KATHERINE T. MULLIN

YES

Mrs. West: The average woman has a vocabulary of only 500 words.

Gordon: It's a small stock. But think of the turnover.—*Bristol Evening News*.

—*Triad of Acacia*.

The Students' Aid Fund Maintained by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

TO MISS Fanny Ryson Mulford Hitchcock, Ph.D. of Beta Alpha Chapter belongs the honor of having started the ball rolling which resulted in the establishment of the Students' Aid Fund maintained by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. For she it was who sent the

Beta Alpha delegate to the Convention of 1902 with a hundred dollar check and the request that it be used to give some worthy girl an opportunity to study at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, in the government biological laboratory for deep sea research.

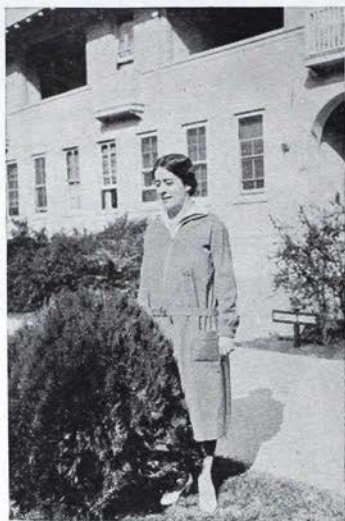
In the valedictory of the Grand President at this Convention appears the following:

We speak with pride of the action of this convention in regard to the initiatory steps taken for the endowment of a table for biological research at Wood's Hole.

A recommendation of the Finance Committee to found a sinking fund which should in time provide money to be used as a scholarship fund was presented and accepted. A committee was appointed by

the Grand Council with Dr. Hitchcock as chairman to have charge of the Wood's Hole Scholarship Fund.

However, owing to the serious illness of Dr. Hitchcock, nothing was done to increase the fund during the next two years. At the convention of 1904 Dr. Hitchcock's resignation was accepted and Mrs. Minnie Royce Walker (Guy M.) Iota, was appointed chairman. At the next Convention (1906), the fund then amounting to \$105.80, the original gift plus the interest, was passed to Mrs. Charlotte Powell Goddard (Richard H.) Mu, as its new chairman. For another two years nothing definite was done to increase this amount.



CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD
Chairman Student Aid Fund

At the convention of 1908 the report of the chairman is as follows:

The committee suggests and urges the adoption of the following as a fair and suitable manner of increasing this fund, inasmuch as in its present condition the money is useless:

1. That fifty cents (\$.50) from each initiation fee be set aside for this purpose.
2. That a ten cent (\$.10) per capita tax be levied annually upon members of regularly organized alumnae associations for the same purpose.

The committee feels that in this way a substantial scholarship fund can be quickly and surely raised with little effort and with no burden upon members and chapters. It believes that something permanent should come from the chapter initiation fees which in general have been used toward paying incidental chapter expenses. The alumnae should consider it their privilege and duty to increase this fund materially in various ways. In time this fund should develop not only into the means of supporting a scholarship at Wood's Hole, but also of establishing, or of aiding in establishing scholarships in the colleges where chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are located.

The first suggestion was adopted. The second was voted down as impractical at that time. However, the appeal to the alumnae bore fruit and several contributions were made by alumnae associations.

In this report appears the first reference, indefinite as it is, to a possible broadening of the fund's purpose in a distant future. But the real impetus for the establishment of the present Students' Aid Fund came during a visit of the Grand President, Edith Stoner, Theta, to the chairman of the fund. It was revealed that both had been thinking along the same line: the necessity of a fund to assist undergraduates to obtain their degrees rather than graduate students to specialize. As a result, enthusiastically backed by Eva Powell, Pi, the new Grand President, the committee obtained permission from Dr. Hitchcock, and the Wood's Hole Scholarship Fund was changed into a fund from which satisfactorily recommended Kappas could borrow to continue their courses toward a degree without interruption. The aim, which still prevails, was not only to assist those whose scholastic standing might be unusually high, but also those students who were doing their best and meant something to their colleges without being able to win scholastic honors.

The next question was how to increase the assets. The present amount of the fund's assets, almost \$50,000.00, proves what has been accomplished through the loyalty of the alumnae with their voluntary contributions and through the faithfulness of the active chapters with their gifts and the allotment from the initiation fees, changed in 1918 from fifty cents to one dollar.

In 1910 the first loan was made. It kept in college a senior of Iota Chapter who was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In the sixteen years since, one hundred eighty-one Kappas from forty seven chapters have received assistance from the fund.



JULIETTE HOLLENBACH

At the Convention of 1916 the dream goal of the chairman became a reality, when the delegates voted to increase the fund to \$10,000.00 and make its benefits available to other worthy women students not members of their fraternity. Directly after this decision came a wonderful gift from a mother in memory of her Kappa daughter. As this more than made up the Ten Thousand Dollars without any effort on the part of the Fraternity, upon recommendation of the committee, the National Council decided that this gift of Five Thousand Dollars in Delaware and Hudson Railroad bonds constituting the Juliette Geneve Hollenbach Memorial should be kept intact, the interest only

being used by the Students' Aid Fund until the maturity of the bonds, and that the Fraternity should continue to raise its balance toward the original Ten Thousand Dollar goal.

Other special funds included in the assets of the Students' Aid Fund are: The Beta Gamma Fund by members of the now extinct Beta Gamma Chapter, the Helen Harter Hay Memorial Fund established and sustained by the Akron Alumnae Association, the Browning Girls' Memorial Fund by the Canton, N. Y. Alumnae Association; and the Memorial to Ella Wallace Wells, Beta Theta, kept up by her mother, Harriet Blakeslee Wallace, Beta Theta, through proceeds from the receipt of sales of the beautiful Ella Wallace Well's Kappa Symphony.

At the Golden Jubilee Convention of 1920 the Students' Aid Fund was formally dedicated to the Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As even more than the Ten Thousand Dollars had been raised, it was declared ready to broaden its scope of usefulness as had been planned before.

Accordingly, in January 1921 announcement of the Fraternity's desire to be of service to all women students through its Students' Aid Fund was sent to the deans of women in the forty-eight universities and colleges where Kappa Kappa Gamma then maintained chapters. The most gratifying responses of encouragement and willingness to co-operate were

received not only from the deans of women but from the presidents of the schools as well. This has resulted in the Fund being privileged to assist twenty-two non-sorority women and six students whose own sororities were not able to take care of their need. To date approximately \$70,000.00 has been loaned.

All applicants are required to obtain letters of recommendation as to scholastic and general college standing and worthiness from their deans of women and at least one of their professors or other persons acceptable to the committee. They must have successfully passed their freshman year and be pursuing courses in one of the fifty-four universities or colleges supporting chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are required to give no other security than personal notes with interest at four percent due at maturity. Upon recommendation of the committee, which is composed of an alumna member as chairman and the National President, the National Council may extend the time of notes or in extreme cases cause them to be cancelled.

At the discretion of the committee when there has been a large amount of cash on hand, loans of short standing have been approved to graduate Kappas and students for special training; as for instance, to two Kappas for nurses' training during the war and to several students for summer work at Columbia University and at the University of Chicago. However, if there is a choice to be made, the preference always goes to the undergraduate meeting the specified requirements. Needless to say all business transactions are confidential unless made public by the applicants themselves.

Finally, the history of the Students' Aid Fund would not be complete without a word concerning its value to the alumnae. It has not only given the college girl her chance, it has at the same time furnished the alumnae a common interest to work for and to hold them together. Alumnae Associations from the smallest to the largest have been quick to realize this worthwhile activity of their Fraternity and eager to organize, the better to co-operate for its support. They have taken pride in trying to make each yearly contribution as large if not larger than the year previous. They have watched the returns of interest in their investment in young womanhood; one hundred per cent in personal loyalty and gratitude and achievement, in the fulfillment of fraternity ideals, and in the breaking down of the dividing line in campus life. They have seen the value of possessing this resource to eliminate the unfortunate criticism of snobishness and lack of democracy and to make it possible to get full benefit of the good things that their Fraternity can contribute.

CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD

Chairman 1906-1926



The Kappas at Convention last summer had the opportunity to see the picture of our Founders, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Boyd, taken last spring at their home in Jacksonville, Florida. What a lovely, inspirational picture it is!

This picture in suitable size for framing for use in your Chapter room may be obtained from the Executive Secretary for \$3.50. The picture in postcard size is ten cents.

Copies of the song, "We Look to Thee, Kappa Gamma" may be obtained from the Custodian of the Songbook.

At the time of going to press the silhouette of our former National President, Mrs. Theodore Westermann, has not been listed for sale but information in regard to same may be obtained from the Executive Secretary or from Miss Cleora Wheeler who made the silhouette of Mrs. Westermann in cap and gown as she presided at the business meetings of our 27th National Convention. I am sure that everyone at Convention will want one of the silhouettes for it was very good. Write Miss Wheeler at 1376 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn., or the Executive Secretary.

In Memoriam

EMMA LAURA HENDRICKSON
(MRS. CHARLES C. LYFORD)

January 31, 1860—March 11, 1926

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, November 8, 1881.

Chi Chapter grieves to announce the death of Mrs. Charles C. Lyford, who was for forty-five years one of its honored and beloved members. As president of the Minneapolis Association of Kappa Alumnæ, she worked devotedly on the problem of a chapter house and on scholarship plans.

Of fine courage and optimism, of cheerful disposition and ready responsiveness to the needs and demands of family, friends, and community interests, she will be remembered with love and admiration by all whose privilege it was to know her.

MERCY BOWEN-THOMPSON
Chi Chapter

■ ■ ■ ■ ■
EDITH LOUISE POPE
(MRS. PAUL W. RHAME)

December 6, 1895—April 5, 1925

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, November 30, 1915

The old eternal spring once more
Comes back the sad eternal way
With tender rosy light before
The going out of day.

The great white moon across my door
A shadow in the moonlight stirs;
But now forever comes no more
That wondrous look of hers.

Quietly among us she came and went, giving generously of love and of laughter, her calm serenity and sweetness ever a source of infinite strength and comfort to those who knew and loved her. A valiant spirit, she met life's sorrows as well as its joys with deepest sympathy and understanding. In every relation of life, wife and mother, daughter and friend, she met her obligations fairly and served with sweetness and courage.

Hers was an infective gaiety which cheered and gladdened the lives of those about her. The memory of her lovely face and the sweet influence of her modest life remain with us, an inspiration and an ideal.

RUTH WEBSTER (MRS. WILLIAM L. SMITH)

Chi Chapter

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LOUISE CORKRAN DARLINGTON OF THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN-HUNDRED AND TEN

Their lives are made forever ours;
What they to us have been
Hath left henceforth its seal and sign,
Engraven deep within.

An appreciation by the Alumnæ Association of Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On April the eighth, 1926, Louise Corkran Darlington passed away; hers was a full life, lived in a few years. Three sons and two daughters are left with their father in their home in Media. Louise was dearly loved by a host of friends. Her cheerful spirit, her enthusiastic interest in life, her willingness and sympathetic understanding remain an influence for all who knew her.

We feel that in her death our Fraternity has sustained a heavy loss and our profound sympathy goes out to those who were nearest and dearest to her.

HELEN LUKENS CRESSON

EDITH BAKER HUNT

PHOEBE LUKENS MILLER

Committee

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Two chapters join in mourning for Minnie Faris Ure who died in Omaha, Nebraska, June 23, 1926.

Mrs. Ure was initiated at Delta Chapter, Bloomington, Indiana. After her marriage she became an active worker in the Omaha Alumnae Association. Her two daughters, Mary Faris, and Francis Foster, are members of Sigma Chapter.

Martha Sharples Hess of the class of nineteen hundred and thirteen of Swarthmore College.

And like a rose, she lived as long as roses live,
The space of one morning.

An appreciation by the Beta Iota Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It is with great sadness that we record the passing of one of our beloved members, Martha Sharples Hess, on June the second, 1926. She was ever a loyal member of Kappa and gave generously of herself to further its interests.

Her personality, full of charm and radiance, drew many friends to her, and she will be greatly missed by all of them.

The memory of her joyous spirit, her sympathetic understanding of life, and her devotion to the highest ideals will remain with us always.

Her family life was an exemplar of the true American home, and we extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved family.

Committee,

ISABEL PUGH FUSSELL

VICTORIA CLOTHIER LESLEY

GERTRUDE WOOD THATCHER

RUSHING

Inside we sit, I judging you,
You judging me.
Outside the wind is trembling
Through a tree.
Outside the stars are white,
The air is clear.
I think your hat is old,
You know my dress is queer.
I wonder if, down in your soul,
Are thoughts you hide
As I do mine to-night,
Of stars outside?

—SYLVIA MACHANE LEWIS, T Z, '26

College Interest Proves Measure of Red Cross Accomplishment

THE vitality of almost any program may be measured by the degree with which it is received by the active minds to be found in the colleges and universities of the country. Significance attaches therefore to the growing recognition among these institutions of the intensely practical activities of the AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, a recognition attested by the fact that these Red Cross activities form the principal link of that organization with the great college bodies of the United States.

The outstanding leadership of the American Red Cross in developing water-rescue, swimming, and first aid, the first two of which are closely akin to athletic accomplishments, has made such instruction generally received in higher educational institutions.

Yale, for instance, is among the pioneers in this field, and every year sends out from 100 to 150 trained men in this work. Dartmouth is closely following Yale in this respect, while at the Naval and Military Academies, Annapolis and West Point respectively, such instruction is invaluable. At West Point the Red Cross Life Saving test has been made the basis for the so-called "A" test in swimming, which every senior is required to pass before graduation. Swimming proficiency is of course prerequisite at Annapolis.

In institutions where such instruction is not so essential, swimming is frequently elected as their winter sport by many of the students, and consequently Red Cross instruction finds a welcome place. This interest among the majority of the better known colleges and universities is carried from class rooms into summer activities by means of the Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually, the bulk of which attendance comes from such educational bodies. Through attendance at these camps of instruction, a two-fold purpose is accomplished; the graduates are enabled to serve with material benefit to themselves, as counsellors at water-front camps; and by their ability to diffuse their own expert knowledge, other hundreds and thousands are taught to swim and to save life.

Among girls' colleges this Red Cross activity is especially popular, Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College for women, being the leaders in interest, though interest is widespread.

In technical colleges of both men and women, other Red Cross instruction courses are offered and have proven valuable.

Such interest among all these institutions emphasizes of course the purely practical side of Red Cross service, and is natural since the bulk of this service is of the most practical, designed to meet the everyday requirements of America.

The less material side of this work however, is offered through simple membership in Red Cross ranks, and has its reward in early familiarity with the precepts of human service which every man and woman who becomes a leader is called on to exercise.

The TENTH Annual Membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from November 11 to 25, and is an invitation to become identified through membership with all its does. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the College Roll Call for the Eastern Section of the United States this year.

A COMRADE'S TROTH

What if the autumn days grow cold?

Under one cloak we can brave the weather.

A comrade's troth is the Romany gold,

And we're taking the road together.

—A. J. BURR

Angelos of Kappa Delta

News Items

Noami Gum Hartman, Iota, '22, sailed for Germany in June with her husband who has received a fellowship from Boston University for a year's study in Germany. Naomi is an accomplished musician and will probably study music while there.

Jane Davis, Iota, '22, conducted a tour of Europe this summer.

In the last nine years at De Pauw University Iota chapter has furnished six of the nine Y.W.C.A. presidents. Dorothy Smith is the latest to receive the election. In the same length of time there have been at least fifteen Kappas there elected to Mortar Board.

Janet Beroth, Iota, '22, received an M. A. in American History at the University of Michigan in June. She expects to teach in the new Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Conn., this year.

Marguerite Jones Fulmer, Gamma Eta, sailed August 9th on the S.S. "Asia" for the Orient. Her husband, Dr. Jervis M. Fulmer, has been appointed head of the Department of Chemistry at Robert College, one of the three colleges in the Near East. Both Dr. and Mrs. Fulmer were on the Chemistry Faculty of the University of Colorado. Before sailing they toured by automobile through Oregon and Washington, visiting the State College of Washington at Pullman, where one was a Beta Theta Pi and the other a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Every Saturday a luncheon table will be reserved in the cafeteria of the Women's City Club, 465 Post Street, for any members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who may be in San Francisco either shopping or visiting. Apply to Miss I. M. Macrae, the vocational Bureau, in room 230, for a card of admission, which entitles any Kappa whether a member of the club or

not, the privilege of the third floor where luncheon is served. Every Saturday since convention this table has been in use by Kappas who live around the Bay. An invitation is extended to any visiting member, who may be sure of a hearty welcome.

Nellie Lee Holt, Sigma, has been sent by the President of Stevens College, Mo., Mr. James M. Wood, on a journey abroad. She was to have been in Geneva when Germany entered the League and is to visit the famous new school of Count Hermann Keaperling at Darmstadt, Germany. She will spend some time among the Russian peasants and will visit Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Egypt and India. After a few weeks among Gandhi's young followers, she will return to America via Singapore, Manila, China, Japan and Hawaii. Readers of the KEY may look forward to Miss Holt's letters, some of which should be in the December number.

It is fitting that the photographs which grace the Chi Chapter history should have been taken by the husband of a Kappa from Chi. Venning P. Hollis is the husband of Helen Burbridge-Hollis.

There are two Universities in Los Angeles. This may be news to many of our fraternity members. While the friendliest relations exist between the two schools, it is a grave social error to confuse the two. There is the University of Southern California. We have no chapter there. There is also the University of California in Los Angeles, popularly called Southern Branch. There Gamma Xi has her home and those of you who visited the hostess chapter in Los Angeles will remember the small but lovely old campus soon to be abandoned for more spacious quarters.

Editorial Comment

REPORTS of the chairmen of the three special funds were listened to with such interest by the convention that one assumed a generous support by the fraternity at large for those funds. The growth of the Rose McGill and Scholarship funds undoubtedly justify that assumption, but, alas! the Endowment Fund seems not to have captured the imagination of our members and the cold hard practical facts have not been absorbed by the majority. There are several ways of helping this fund. To patronize them all is a worthy ambition. The easiest and quickest way to make your help felt is to subscribe to the fund direct, preferably as a Life Member. The list of those subscribing to the Fund will be published in the February KEY and every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma should be on that list. The amount asked from each member is not large. The total amount considered a minimum for maintaining a central office is not large. Let every Alumna who has not already done so send in her subscription before December 20th. May there be more subscribers than the KEY has space for!

Law Observance was the slogan of our twenty-seventh convention. It was the key-note; but how narrowly it escaped being ousted by International Fellowship! There was such a spirit of interfraternity goodwill, such a feeling of internationalism in our own affairs, since we are now really an international group, that we were quite in harmony with the idea of the International Fellowship program presented Monday evening of convention week. Dr. Aurelia Rhienhardt, President of Mills and the principal speaker of the evening made the International Federation of University Women the basis of her subject. The work of the Federation in establishing fellowships and advocating the exchange of teachers will be a great advantage to American Women. If it raises the standard of scholarship in our colleges and lowers the number of superficial seekers for knowledge, it will have accomplished much; but the great achievement will be international understanding.

On the platform were three foreign students, Anna Elisa von Halle of Germany, Catherine de Savich of Russia and Miya Sannomiya, an American-born Japanese. The first two spoke of their reactions to American college life and the latter told of her impressions of Japan on her first visit there. Her most interesting discovery, in view of internation-

alism, was that the Japanese students are just like the American students. They think the same things, talk of the same subjects, strive for the same goals. Their student activities are like ours, their games are our games. From this she deduced that all people of the same relative class everywhere are much alike, no matter what their exterior or their language or their location. It is Miss Sannomiya's ambition to return to Japan when her University course is finished, and help to spread this idea of universal kinship among her own people.

A first step to an international consciousness is to acquire national consciousness. Our conventions are a great help in that direction and perhaps the idea was most appealing in the model initiation. Fortunate indeed were those nineteen girls whose initiation in the mysteries of fraternity took place in such an atmosphere. The ceremony was under the auspices of Pi chapter with Eleanor Bennett, President of Kappa Province, as chairman. Initiates from widely separated chapters, taking their vows before a council nationally elected, and in the presence of Kappas from all over the United States and Canada cannot help but absorb a consciousness of true nationalism not readily acquired. The beauty of the service was enhanced by the large group of active girls assisting. Mrs. Westermann with Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Jones officiated. The fortunate initiates are: Virginia Love, Lenita Spottswood, Helen Herzer, Margaret Burrell, Audrey Brown, Marian Willaman and Dorothy King from Gamma Xi; Helen Cole, Isabel Creed, Helen Heidt, and Eleanita Rawlings, Pi; Ruth Alexander, Norma Brazee, Eleanor Cox, Gamma Zeta; Ruth Davis, Chi; Virginia Crews and Martha Louise Getts, Lambda; Helen Smith, Gamma Iota; Lillian Maguire, Sigma.

The Angelos of Kappa Delta describes an impressive ceremony that has become a tradition with each convention of the sorority. At their recent convention, the entrance of new groups into the order was effectively symbolized when delegates from the chapters installed since the last convention hung shields bearing the official seals of their colleges on the walls of the Convention hall, with those of the older chapters.

Alumnae Department

CONVENTION IN A COMPACT

WE SHALL remember that the watchword of the 1927 Convention was "Law Observance." An appreciation of the fraternity as a strong national organization of which the chapters compose the parts which must work in harmony and with co-operation was the greatest benefit gained by active and alumnae delegates and visitors. From the time we entered the tropically landscaped gardens surrounding the low stucco buildings or the avenues fenced with pointing, pluming eucalyptus, we functioned like the Federal Government.

It is paradoxical to say that the model initiation of a selective organization was most appealing because of its spirit of democracy, but it is quite true. Mrs. Westermann made us realize that our ideals concerned not only our relation to each other, but to all women. It was an electric moment when keys were pinned on nineteen girls who had longingly anticipated that time, and their consequent participation in Kappa affairs. Another was when Mrs. Westermann knocked with her gavel and announced the opening of the 27th Convention. It took a little time to realize that in this assembly only Kappas were present and that it was possible to conduct our sessions as in chapters.



Chas. F. Bretzman, Photographer

MRS. CHARLES HARRIS, *Vice President*

Although the active and alumnae reports took two whole days we were all interested in hearing of the accomplishment of our girls and the business of the alumnae. All alumnae listened hopefully and eagerly to ways and means by which other associations maintained large memberships and raised money for the Endowment, Students' Aid, and the Rose McGill Fund, and local interests—hopeful of emulating their successes and eager to try again.

Our California hostesses believed that Jill must be a bright girl and have her play, for we were taken to all the principal places of interest and entertained in homes and by special programs in San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland.

On registration day, as we looked over our programs we could not believe it possible that we should be able to go on all the trips arranged and attend the various social functions for which each delegate received individual formal invitations, but we did. When we went in automobiles we were accompanied by motorcycle policemen who flew past, sirens screaming to clear the way for us. Women came to their doors to stare and small boys yelled at us for the processions were long and imposing.

There was tea in beautiful homes in Piedmont Gardens, and tea after a long drive, for which the Oakland Chamber of Commerce provided, over the brown rolling foot-hills to the Orinda Country Club. We alumnae had tea at the residence of Mrs. Colby, a Gamma Phi Beta alumna, after our day in Berkeley, while the active girls were entertained at the Kappa House. We had a marvelously managed box supper on a Palo Alto lawn after the memorial service at Stanford University. We, with many prominent guests, were received formally in the art gallery of Mills College, black dress suits adding the note that had been missing and making the proper *chiaro-oscuro* with the evening gowns and shawls which rivalled for colors the tropical gardens just outside. The banquet at the Oakland Hotel was the climax of a most delightful social program. Picture if you can that closing banquet attended by five hundred and sixty-eight Kappas, Stanford and California colors festooned about the room, tables centered with fruit, Kappa songs and music, and finally our parting song, and you will have a vision of convention concluded.

On stunt night the judges needed sympathy for having to select the three winners of the pieces of shining Chinese brass alluringly arranged near the stage. The historical pageant again impressed us with the foundation of years that lends dignity to Kappa. We first felt it when we returned greetings to our two living founders. Who could have

visioned this convention and all that Kappas are doing all over the country from the one chapter beautifully and firmly established by those four girls in 1870? We were made to feel our potentiality by the International meeting at which Dr. Rinehart was the principal speaker. The fact that college women through the A. A. U. W. are establishing standards and exchange scholarships with the prospect of participation in political and economic international policies makes us appreciate the group of which we form a part.

We were all delighted at visiting the universities of two of our hostess chapters. We shall remember the day at Leland Stanford because of the beauty of the buildings of soft tan erected in Spanish Mission style, of our simple dignified memorial services held in that stupendous jewel-box, the Stanford Chapel, and because this was the last appearance of Mrs. Westermann, who became too ill to take part in any further activities or festivities. After going up the Sather Bell Tower for a view of the campus at Berkeley we were gratified to hear Dr. Campbell and Dean Stebbins say in the Greek Theater, that fraternities are useful organizations. We listened with attention when Dean Stebbins added that even so we are not essential. To be essential is our aim hereafter. Mrs. Kleugel is to head a committee that will investigate our relation to the university world and to society as a whole.

Our drive around San Francisco and stop at the Palace of the Legion of Honor with its treasures graciously spread in spacious rooms, and the organ recital by Mr. Gisselman made us believe it impossible that there could be more treats in store. However, Los Angeles offered the trip to the Studio and the drive and luncheon at Santa Monica which proved that the third hostess chapter was equally hospitable. Judging from the program planned by the northern Kappas those who went home in that direction were entertained in a like fashion.

And is it possible that we had time for business? Yes, indeed, for the active girls developed new plans for conducting their chapters and we alumnæ planned to do bigger and better things. We all were interested in Mrs. Hepburn's methods of promoting Panhellenic House and expect to buy stock in various amounts. Each alumnæ association hopes to buy at least one share and profit by the seven per centum interest—and California to sell ten thousand dollars worth of stock!

An extension policy was formulated which will remove sentiment and prejudice from the granting of charters, establishing a business-like system of standards and requisites and questionnaires. By this means we shall have a method fair to petitioners and to ourselves of solving one of our greatest problems.

We shall not forget Mrs. Kemp's plea to guard our honor by proper Panhellenic conduct.

For an emergency period we agreed to divert revenue from the student aid and Rose McGill funds to the Endowment Fund. We all realize now that we must raise money for our Endowment Fund in order to function efficiently by maintaining the central office now established in St. Louis. It is impossible for us to continue to function under haphazard methods which satisfied our needs twenty-five years ago. We must make it a disgrace to use any suds but FAB and insist that everyone use more of it.

Alumnæ delegates concluded that in spite of prejudice against drives and money-making schemes those associations that were most successful in money raising had the best membership. Members are not interested when there is no special work to be done.

While at convention we all talked of the inspiration we gained and were impressed by the power of a group of women organized as we are. Although it puts a large burden on the delegates who were the sole representatives of their associations, the proof of the pudding will be in the reports read at the next convention. Of course we enjoyed the convention, we say that our ambitions and ideals were stimulated. Were they? We shall see.

CONVENTION IN CALIFORNIA

One chilly morning at Bigwin Inn, five Kappas put their heads together and planned to change history. There must be a Kappa convention in *California*. How, when or where—that was to be left to the will of the gods. But one thing was certain—an invitation would be sent, a *challenge* issued if necessary. The time had come to act!

Perhaps the dampness of the morning made a picture of sunny California seem more alluring. At any rate, the invitation was accepted "for later consideration" and the Kappas from California were left to hope—and wonder.

And so it came to pass that a convention *was* held in California. Perhaps our grandchildren, reading of it, will wonder how so many Kappas were persuaded to travel that great distance. Perhaps the Kappas were enticed with hopes of a thrill in "the wild and woolly west." (But alas, escorted by motorcops and screeching sirens, all bandits and fierce highwaymen were duly warned of their approach.)

As one of those Kappas who plotted so eagerly at Bigwin Inn, I wish I could tell what it meant to us in California to have those hundreds of

Kappas come to see us after all those years of wishing and hoping. Unfortunately, *our* picture of convention as it *really* was, is too much obstructed by memories of all the little things that naturally came up "behind the scenes"—the mishaps that made us hold our breath and wonder, "What will happen next? Will there be plenty of cars? Do you suppose we've ordered enough food?"

But we do know that we received the thrill of our lives when the "hoards" of Kappas came pouring in from every direction greeting us as sisters. We do know that we shall never forget how we were uplifted by the wonderful memorial service in the beautiful chapel at Stanford. We do know that we shall always remember that impressive gathering in the Greek theatre at Berkeley where we listened to the talks by the President and the Dean of Women of our own state university. But longest in our memory will remain the picture of over five hundred Kappas in their gay party frocks seated around the banquet tables—the largest gathering Kappa has ever known.

We wondered then as we watched them, if we had made our guests realize how much we welcomed them. To us this convention had meant much. In planning for their coming we had come together more closely in true Kappa spirit, as one big family. The time had been all too short for us to do all we had hoped to do. Our welcome was as big as our state—and it is very large. Many of those Kappa guests of ours had never been to a convention before. Many of them had dreamed of a visit to our far-famed state. A *double* responsibility was ours. Had we lived up to it?

Each convention is different—each has something to contribute that is typical of its locality. We must, therefore, miss at each convention something that gave real pleasure before. But the solution is really simple—go to every convention. And better still, be at some time a convention hostess. Your life will be richer because of that experience and you will realize more fully what you have known since those first thrilling pledge days—the more you can do for Kappa, the more she means to you.

MARY LOUISE LACY, B Δ
Vice-president Kappa Province

COLUMBIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Greetings! from the baby alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

After many months we were at last really organized one Sunday the last part of May. We met at the charming home of Mrs. Bowling—twenty-three strong—and took definite steps toward organization. We elected the following officers; Mrs. C. C. Bowling, president; Frances Brigut, treasurer; and Laura Stephens, secretary. We decided to have our meeting in form of a luncheon down town the first Saturday in each month. We've had a very successful meeting—the August one being advanced on account of absence of many members.

Mary Guitar has left to take a position on the advertising staff of the *American Statesman* at Austin, Texas.

Nellie Lee Holt, an instructor at Stephens College, has been sent by that institution on an extensive tour around the world.

We are anxiously awaiting the return of Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain—our delegate to Convention—to hear all about our sisters far and near.

We are planning to help Theta Chapter in every way possible in their rushing this fall. School starts about September 10, which isn't far off.

Hope this won't be too late to get in the next issue of the KEY. We want to make a good start.

LAURA M. STEPHENS

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

We will install the following officers at our first meeting in September. Helen Linnard, president; Corinne Scheiffele, vice-president; Clarine Fry Kuehnle, secretary; Helen Eger, treasurer; Bess Riley and Dorothy Farrar Ward, directors.

Those of us who did not go to convention are anxious for all the de-

tails from Helen Linnard, our alumnae representative.

Mrs. John Manns (Helen Storrs), Clearwater, Florida, is visiting her mother. We are glad to have Helen with us again, and hope her visits will be frequent.

Many interesting things have happened since the last KEY letter.

Peggy Perrine, Harrison, Ohio, was married to Mr. Forest Stout, in July, and will live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Helen Shoemaker and Mr. Lee McCullough of Jackson, Mississippi, were married August 4. After a honeymoon they will reside in Jackson, Mississippi.

Susanna Moore of Kokomo, Indiana, and Dr. Warren Marvin of Cincinnati, were married, and now live in Cincinnati.

The marriage of Mary Fuqua Turner of Lexington, Kentucky, and Mr. Richard Whitney of Cincinnati, on September 11, will bring Mary Fuqua to our alumnae association.

Bess Riley announced her engagement to Mr. Edward Gabriel, Beta Theta Pi, of Cincinnati. Their marriage will be an event in October.

We have had a few additions to our Kappa families in the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galve (Lois Taylor), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scherz (Cora Campbell), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Issacs (Mary Baird), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Critchell (Katherine Kruse), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ricker (Marion Martin), a daughter.

There are a few Kappas we have found living in Cincinnati who do not belong to our alumnae association. We sincerely hope to have them join us for the coming year.

CLARINE FRY KUEHNLE

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma closed its meetings for the year with a very delightful guest day in May. This meeting was held at the D. A. R. chapter house. Each member was privileged to bring a guest and we had the active chapter from Butler University and the Kappa Mothers' Club as special guests. The program consisted of a stunt by members of Iota chapter, with Mrs. Leroy H. Milliken in charge.

On June 12th the association held a picnic in Brookside Park for the children. A picnic luncheon was served at noon and afterward the children enjoyed the playground while a short business meeting was in progress.

We are eagerly awaiting a report of convention from our members who were so fortunate as to be able to attend. The Indianapolis association sent its president, Mrs. Luke Duffey, Iota, as delegate. Other members who attended were Mrs. Theodore Vonnegut, Delta; Mrs. Everett Schofield, Mu; Miss Edith Huggins, Mu, and Miss Jane Pritchard, Beta Lambda. Of course we are all very much gratified that Mrs. Chas. A. Harris is to continue as a member of the National Council.

Several of our members are spending the summer in Europe. Ruth Stone, Iota, is conducting a party abroad. Martha Dorsey, Delta, is visiting relatives in England and Ireland. Charlotte Howe, Mu, is touring England and the continent. Lena Soller, Delta, and Nelle Baldwin, Delta, are also spending the summer in European travel.

Mrs. Ray Blatchley, Delta, of Los Angeles, has been spending the summer in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frank B. Farris, Delta, and little daughter Jane, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. A.D. Farris, Delta, in June.

Mrs. Fred Millis, Iota, and children, are spending the summer at Forest Beach, Michigan.

Miss Louise Rau, Mu, is now in Detroit, having a position in the Detroit Public Library.

June weddings included those of Dorothy Day, Mu, and Richard Stout, and Justine Pritchard, Beta Lambda, and L. Willis Bugbee, Jr.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Pearson (Wanda Mottier, Delta), a daughter, Mary Ann, on May 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glossbrenner (Romona Bertram, Delta), a son, in July.

ELVA REEVES ELROD

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

It is hard to realize these sultry August days when we write our letter that the crisp autumn days will have arrived when you read it. Just at present our alumnæ association is taking a vacation but will resume its meetings in the fall.

One of our last meetings this spring was a dinner and old fashioned club shower for our two brides, Rachel Green and Minnie Mae Schmidt. Rachel Green was married June 19, to Mr. Robert Gage of Minneapolis. They will make their home in Minneapolis. Minnie Mae Schmidt was married July 3, to Mr. Harry Kerr of Chicago and will live in Rogers Park.

The weather man decided that we were not to have our annual picnic at Mrs. Benjamin's. Without a doubt there could be no going to the country that rainy morning over those muddy roads. But our efficient committee hurried around and got some pleasant rooms in the Normal Presbyterian Church where we had an indoor picnic.

Several of the club members have been having pleasant trips this summer. Grace Parker, Lucy Williams, and Mrs. Rachel Bauman Greenlee have returned from an interesting visit in England, Scotland, Belgium, and France. Mrs. Greenlee, who lives in Denver, Colo., spent a week in Bloomington before returning to her home.

Mrs. C. C. Marquis and Laurastine are home from a visit in California. Margaret Marquis, who has been working in the attendance department of the Los Angeles schools is home for a visit.

Mrs. Wayne Myers (Katherine Garretson) of London, England, is visiting her parents in Normal.

Constance Ferguson has returned from Grenoble, France, where she has been taking advanced work in French. She will teach French at the Illinois Wesleyan University this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruland (Margaret Hayward) and three little daughters of Nanking, China are home for a visit. Mr. Ruland has been teaching in Nanking University and will study at Northwestern during his year's furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harter (Helena Karr) of Wenona are the parents of a daughter, Emily, born last February.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Finley (Wilha Van Patten) of Hudson are the parents of a daughter, Margaret, born March 28.

Mrs. E. G. Harrison (Alletta Burwell), Mrs. Jesse Dameron (Mae Johnson), and Lorraine Kraft, our delegate, have been visiting in California and attended Convention. Bernice and Jeanette Read also attended Convention. Bernice Read was the delegate from Miami, Florida Alumnae Association. We are eagerly awaiting their return with all the Convention news.

Alice Parker

ADRIAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We must look back over many months in order to gather up items of interest for this KEY letter. Our spring meetings followed luncheons at Gussenbauer's Cafeteria. Just before Easter we swelled our bank account by coloring and otherwise decorating Easter eggs. Mrs. Worden was kind enough to lend us her kitchen and dining room as our workshop. All who were present forgot they were "grownups" and thoroughly enjoyed making plain boiled eggs into rabbits with pink eyes and noses and paper legs and cunning, fluffy cotton tails. Then other eggs emerged as Foxy Grandpas and Grandmas, sailors, darkies with wildly rolling eyes, Humpty-Dumpties, shy maidens and flappers, etc—not to mention paper frills and splashes of gold and silver on red or blue, or silhouette figures in black on rose or orange. Much artistic talent which had theretofore lain dormant was magically called forth—at the expense of fingers and smocks.

In April at a specially called meeting, election of officers was held. Eloise Alverson was chosen as the new president; other officers were re-elected.

Early in May, Mrs. Hood entertained with a delightful tea at Mrs. Dobbins' Tea Room, in honor of Frances Mae McElroy, one of our most loved alumnae. Miss McElroy sailed a few weeks later for Switzerland where she will stay indefinitely. The senior girls in the active chapter came in for the latter part of the afternoon. At a short business meeting which Mrs. Hood graciously permitted, plans were made for the alumnae luncheon to be given during Commencement week.

On June 14 the alumnae luncheon was held at the Sewanee Hotel, fifty guests being present. A program of toasts,

songs, a farce, "Around the Clock with Kappa," by the active chapter, and "Convention Anticipations" followed the luncheon. At a business meeting later convention matters were discussed.

About the middle of August active and alumnae Kappas met at the college for a pot-luck supper. Because of showers the feast which should have been spread on the campus was eaten on the porch of Metcalf Hall. Later all adjourned to the dining hall where informal reports of convention, taking the form of answers to questions placed in a Question Box, were given by Eloise Alverson and Rachel Swift, the alumnae and active delegates, respectively. The enthusiasm which transfused them has emanated to us. We are confident that our association will grow swiftly and surely into a strong and lasting organization, an association in which the national fraternity may with justice take pride.

WINIFRED STEPHENS SUDBOROUGH

DETROIT ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The office of KEY correspondent certainly calls for a stern sense of duty, if nothing more. Imagine the writer sending in a news letter from her association from the wilds of Northern Michigan—and we aren't speaking figuratively either—in the middle of August, when you in the Middle West, at least so we read in the papers, have sweltered through one hot wave after another. And then imagine the letter eventually being read in the October issue

But so it is, and from such notes as I have with me, we're off!

The officers chosen for the year are:

President—Catherine Metzler Brown
(Beta Nu)

Vice-President—Lenice Oettiker Beck
(Upsilon)

Corresponding Secretary—Ruth Dalton
Aldrich (Gamma Alpha)

Recording Secretary—Harriet Ackley
(Beta Delta)

Treasurer—Beatrice Beim Scherer (Beta Zeta)

KEY Correspondent—Marguerite Haag
Churchill (Beta Delta)

The office of KEY correspondent is a new one in the association, to relieve the corresponding secretary and the treasurer of all work in regard to KEY letters, subscriptions and all other KEY matters. These officers, together with Mabel Townley Plunkett (Beta Delta) and Catherine Martin Hart (Upsilon), form the executive board.

Mrs. Beck is also chairman of a new Fab committee, and we have dreams of great riches for our association from the increased sales her efforts and enthusiasm will surely effect.

Looking back to the last meetings, in April we entertained ourselves and husbands (mostly) at a delightful pot-luck supper and card party at the home of Gladys Race Condit, which has so often been opened to us. The May meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Adam Strohm, whose hospitality we have likewise been privileged to enjoy many times. The June meeting was a luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club, at which Marion and Harriet Ackley were our hostesses and a number of the actives from Ann Arbor our guests. In July a number of us with our sons and daughters had a noon-day picnic at Belle Isle, our beautiful public park.

August finds most of us vacationing, but September will see the beginning of new activities, among which we are already promised an elaborate Founders' Day banquet with, we hope, many out-of-town guests.

The association sent Honor Gaines Vance (Beta Delta) to Convention, and we are sure she will bring us many new ideas and much inspiration.

The "vital statistics" and other personals I will leave for the next letter, as with my somewhat sketchy notes I might invite "typographical errors."

In closing, I should again like to invite Kappas new to Detroit and visitors to our meetings, calling attention to the fact that we are listed in the telephone directory.

MARGUERITE HAAG. CHURCHILL

LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

When this letter is being written the members of the Lafayette Association are anxiously awaiting the return of the Gamma Delta girls from convention. We expect to have a picnic supper meeting with every Kappa in the community present to catch some of the inspiration and enthusiasm from these fortunate girls.

At the April meeting held at the home of Fern Hunter we were glad to have two of our former members with us—Eleanor Throckmorton Washburn of Kewanee, Illinois, and Margaret Murphy Hodson of Gary, Indiana.

Each year in May we entertain the Gamma Delta seniors at a dinner. Following the dinner they are initiated into the Alumnæ Association. This year a very delicious and attractive dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Leaming (Alice Patton) and the initiates Lucille Meek, Elizabeth DeHass, Irma Witte, Margaret Lauman. The Lafayette girls initiated were Katherine O'Mara, who will teach in Crawfordsville this winter, and Martha Dukes, who is in Chicago this summer with Marshall Field.

Everyone had a good time at our picnic supper meeting at Leota Jordan McCarty's home in the country. Lillian Switzer (Iota) and Beta Robinson (Gamma Delta) were guests. At this meeting we planned to renew our efforts to sell more Fab.

Ruth Heinmiller (Gamma Delta), has been touring Europe with her parents this summer.

Eva Wright Maudlen (Gamma Delta), and her little daughter are visiting in Battle Ground this month.

Miss Florence Hawkins (Delta), and Miss Deborah Elliot (Iota), of California, both former members of our association have been visiting in Lafayette this summer.

We have two new Kappa daughters in our midst: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Canan (Inez Richardson, Gamma Delta, and Province Vice-President), announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, in April. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walker (Gladys Sproat, Gamma Delta, '19), announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Jean, June 21.

This spring, announcements were received telling of the marriage of Margaret McPhetridge (Gamma Delta, '24), to Lowell Jessen of Los Angeles, California.

In the month of May at a very pretty church wedding in Romney, Helen W. Waters (Gamma Delta, '24), was married to Albert Overesch (Theta Xi, Purdue). They are living in Chicago.

Everyone of us was surprised to hear of the marriage of one of our most loyal members, Juanita Follett (Gamma Delta) to Irvin James (Theta Xi, Purdue), of New Jersey. They are living in Quincy, Illinois.

FLORENCE GRIMES

DENVER ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Denver Alumnæ Association has heaved a sigh of relief and decided to be very proud of its cook book career. The book has proven a huge success and has cleared up the last of the furnishing problems connected with our new Beta Mu home.

Denver Kappas have been more than

submerged in social activities during the past month because of the many visiting Kappas. We always enjoy the summer months for they bring so many Kappas home. Dorothy Buck of Monmouth, Illinois, has been the guest of Betty Sparhawk, until both recently left to attend the convention in California, Betty as our delegate and Dorothy as bearer of the first Kappa key and other interesting matter for presentation at the convention. Betty Boates Middlekauf (Mrs. Donald) is here from DuBoise, Pennsylvania; Maude Macgregor Gates (Mrs. Edward) from Indianapolis; Georgie Kistler Wood (Mrs. J. P.) from New Mexico, and Florence Troxel Moore (Mrs. Earll) from Kansas City.

Our annual June picnic, at which we entertain the active chapter, was postponed this year because of the death of one of Beta Mu's most popular and promising freshman, Susan Leonard. We all grieve deeply over this loss.

The first "rush meeting" was held a few weeks ago and interesting and exciting plans were made for the future. It was decided to have the big rush party of the year on the thirtieth of August at the Denver Country Club.

Convention is drawing near and some of our members have already gone. We are very proud of our representation both in the Alumnæ Association and Beta Mu active chapter. Those going from the Association are: Betty Sparhawk (delegate), Ruth Musser Huffman (Mrs. Kenaz), Mrs. George A. Carlson, Marietta Patton, Mae and Edna Potter. The active chapter will be represented by Louise O'Leary (delegate), Marion Wilson, Helen Sparhawk, Jean Naylor, Betty Martin, Maxine Mayer and Elizabeth Harcourt.

We are very proud to announce the arrival of three new Kappa babies: Olive Anne Skinner Scheib and Donald

Scheib, a daughter, Susan Lou, born June 17; Mary Ellen Price Franklin and Walter Franklin, a daughter born in May; Georgia Bell Musser Knolton and Donald Knolton, a daughter, born the twenty second of June in Palo Alto, California.

FRANCES ANDERSON MAY

NEWCOMB ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Newcomb Alumnæ Association proudly elected Marietta Rocquet, better known as "Spogee" as delegate to Convention and a third term President, all on the same night. The Treasury augmented by the proceeds of bridge parties would almost finance our share of the delegate's expenses. To be sure we held a rummage sale, from six to six. "Spogee" gallantly volunteered for the 6:00 A. M. shift.

"Spogee," Alice Parkerson, Treeby Miller, and Marjorie Thomas not only went to Convention, but expect to stay until September. They sent enthusiastic reports, including the news that our new President is our own neighbor, Mrs. Jones.

Our alumnæ work for the past few years has been making bandages for Charity Hospital. One morning each week the Kappas meet at the work rooms. We made 22,699 bandages during the year.

On June 2, we welcomed Marjorie Thomas, Rai Grainer, Corinne Robin, Treeby Miller, Frances Bush, Blanche Foster, Betty Raymond, Beatrice Ford, and Mary Martin Fentress, of the class of 1926 into the alumnæ association.

MARRIAGES

Natalie Guthrie and Leonard Gessner.
Isabel Carre and Dr. Preston Gardiner.

BIRTH

A daughter to Sylvia Mae and Eugene D. Saunders.

We extend a cordial invitation to all Kappas visiting New Orleans this year to get in touch with the alumnæ association through its secretary.

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD

FORT WORTH ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

So many of our members are away for the summer that there isn't much news. Frances Van Zandt Morgan has gone to Convention and those of us less fortunate are anxiously awaiting her return.

Our July meeting was held at the home of Perla Beckham. After bridge and luncheon we cleared up all overhanging business. Owing to the number of absent vacationists we decided to dispense with the August meeting, and all are looking forward to a regular reunion in September when we meet with Nilwyn Caldwell.

Josephine Hodgson (Beta Xi) and John Rice Halsell, Jr. (Phi Gamma Delta), were married in June.

JOSEPHINE H. HALSELL

MIAMI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Miami Alumnæ Association was entertained by Mrs. William Havens of Coral Gables, Tuesday, July 20, which was the last meeting of the summer.

We are all greatly interested in our own Miami University which will open for the first session in October. The administration Building will not be completed by that time so classes will be held temporarily in the Anastasia Hotel in Coral Gables. The matter of fraternities has not yet been worked out by the Board of Regents, or at least, their decision has not been announced, but we are interested in seeing Kappa get in on the ground floor as soon as fraternities are permitted to enter. The Miami Panhellenic Association is planning to have a tea in September which will give us all an opportunity to meet a good many

of the freshmen girls attending the University.

We entertained with a benefit bridge party April 21st at the Venetia Apartments in Coral Gables which enabled us to send an additional fifty dollars to the Kappa Endowment Fund. We are trying to sell more Fab so we can add some more to what we have already sent. We are anxious to hear the report of our Convention delegate, Bernice Read, when she returns to Miami in September.

Our Alumnæ meets the second Monday in each month. Any Kappa visitors to Miami will be welcomed in our meetings, notice of which always appears in the Miami papers.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Sterling Nichol (Dorothy Evans, Theta), announce the birth of a daughter, July 20, in Chicago.

Leah Kraft, Eta, was married Tuesday, June 29, to Dr. Robert Miller Harris. At home after August 1, Henrietta Towers, Miami.

CATHERINE KELLEY

EVERETT ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Since we so recently organized as an association, we haven't had time to accomplish much in regard to national philanthropies, but plan to begin after vacation.

We feel that we are more than fortunate in having Marie Leghorn Ballinger, former National Registrar as our president, for it was really she who "started things" when she came to Everett to live.

We have eleven members, representing six different chapters, and meet the second Tuesday of each month for luncheon, at each others' homes. In spite of the efforts we have to make to get away, most of us being struggling young wives with homes and families to care for, one the Y.W.C.A. secretary and a few teachers, we usually have a one hundred per cent attendance.

For programs we try to have an outside speaker each month. To date we have had interesting and helpful talks by our province president, vice president of the Seattle Alumnae Association, State Chairman of Conservation of Trees, Finance Advisor to Beta Pi, and by our president on the National Council and National Convention.

Grace Parker Williams was our representative to convention while Marie Ballinger had charge of the Round Table Discussions. Of course the rest of us can hardly wait for the next meeting to hear all their reports.

We plan to entertain the Seattle Alumnae Association with a picnic this month, trusting that we can put off the rain till it is over with.

CARRIE OTT HUNTER

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

August 7 was truly a red letter day for Los Angeles Kappas, for many delegates and visiting Kappas stopped here after convention on their way east. On the 7th, one hundred and eighty-five Kappas gathered for luncheon at the Casa Del Mar Beach Club at Santa Monica, guests of Los Angeles Alumnae and Gamma Xi. Miss Mary Deeves, National Registrar, and two province presidents, Miss Marie Mount and Mrs. Miller Gordon Taylor, were among our visitors, and we regretted keenly that Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, and Mrs. Harris could not come to Los Angeles at that time. It was a day of happy reunions as well as of new friendships, as so many California Kappas are from eastern chapters. That same night visiting Kappas were guests of the management of Hollywood Bowl for the symphony concert under the stars. For several days Los Angeles Kappas enjoyed entertaining old friends with visits to the studios, beach and mountain resorts nearby. I believe that Sigma,

Theta and Omega had the most representatives here. We met many charming Kappas from almost every chapter.

New officers for the coming year were installed at the June meeting. Miss Mary Louise Lacy, province vice-president, is the new president. The other officers are, vice president, Mrs. Harry Cupit (Edith Parker, Omega), recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Beckley (Hazel Kuntz, Gamma Gamma), corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Russel (Mildred Lewis, Theta), Treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Sabin (Ada Sellers, Beta Mu).

With Gamma Xi, the Alumnae Association gave a very delightful luncheon at the Jonathan Club the evening of May 8th. Mrs. Dean E. Godwin (Myrtle White, Beta Delta) toastmistress, and Miss Myrtle Waters, Pi, chairman, represented a very clever program featuring "Key Hole Pictures" in two acts. The first, following the banquet, consisted of several toasts titled "1870—and in the Beginning,"—the second, in the lounge adjoining the banquet hall, was a very clever skit given by Gamma Xi, called "1926—Around the Clock with Kappa." Toasts responded to were, "Toast to K.K.G.," Helen Herter and Jane Farish; "Our Year Old Babs," Helen Bannan Hudson; "The Days That Are," Jane Farish; "The Fold," Mildred Lewis Russel; "Convention Anticipations," Eleanor V. V. Bennett, province president. Mrs. Godwin, who made a brilliant toastmistress, then introduced the retiring president, Mrs. Fred M. Cox, (Betty Penny, Sigma), and the new president, Miss Mary Louise Lacy. Fully 175 Kappas were present.

At the time of the Yacht race to Honolulu, in June, Mary Ruth Dickenson, of Kansas, had a very thrilling and unusual experience when she sailed on the "Jubilo," a 40 foot contender, and was three weeks aboard.

Mrs. George Albert Carlson, who as Louise Crose, Beta Eta, was a popular

member of this Association, is now president of the Denver Alumnæ Association. Mrs. Carlson visited Mrs. M. P. Campbell (Emily Johnson, Beta Eta) during the summer, and was much fêted.

Three of our members are brides,—Winifred Machin is now Mrs. Edwin Horrell of Los Angeles; Marjorie McCutcheon, Beta Mu, became Mrs. Jackson Warner Kendall in June, and lives in Pasadena; Violet Andrews, Beta Eta, was married in August to Mr. Donald Whittier of Los Angeles; and Virginia Martin, Pi, announced her engagement in June, to Mr. Walker Haven.

Mrs. Thomas Cooke (Nellie Ford, Eta) has just started on a two-year trip around the world.

MILDRED LEWIS RUSSEL

LONG BEACH ASSOCIATION

A new Alumnæ Association from the far southwest coast sends greetings to Kappa sisters. The Kappas living in Long Beach, California, have recently organized an alumnæ association. Although our organization as yet is small,

we hope to increase our membership in a short time by the enthusiastic efforts of the present members. We have been meeting regularly. As a club for over a year, but now that we are an alumnæ association we find much satisfaction in knowing that we are, even in a small way, co-operating with the National Fraternity. It has made us realize the unbreakable bond of Kappahood.

An appreciated honor accorded our association was the fact that one of our members, Mrs. Dean Godwin, was chosen to preside as toastmistress at the banquet held in Los Angeles last May for southern California Kappas, including the active chapter at University of California Southern Branch.

Long Beach is on the usual itinerary of the Pacific Coast traveler—a mecca for tourists to the southwest. We therefore most cordially invite all Kappa visitors to Southern California to look up our association and meet with us while in Long Beach. In this way we hope to see many of our Kappa acquaintances from the schools all over the land.

DEAR OLD HARVARD

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of heaven and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?"

"Hahvahd."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

Chapter Letter Department

We regret that so many chapters let the summer vacation affect their duties to THE KEY. Convention should have served as a reminder to THE KEY correspondents that August 20 is the date when the first of the four annual letters are due this publication. However, when college opens we expect this remissness to disappear and before the end of the year we trust every chapter will have a letter for its alumnae to read.

Should there be any difficulties on errors in the Chapter Letter Record for this issue, please let us know, for we are writing this prologue from the enchantments of the Boardwalk of Atlantic City. To snatch moments from the fascination of the roaring waves, seize seconds from the lure of the various piers, catch breaths between auction shops, to edit the chapter letters of those kind enough to contribute to this department means an expenditure of effort equal to creating a vodvil stunt while in college.

We, therefore, beg your indulgence, ask your assistance, and hope the next issue will find more of you in the following pages.

HELEN B. HANSELMAN

NINE NEW KAPPAS

Phi, Boston, Mass.

Since the last letter from Phi Chapter nine of us have become Kappas.

When I became KEY correspondent I was abashed—I was only a Freshman—but since then I have gathered courage and I shall try to tell you the most important news of our chapter.

The outstanding bit of news concerns our finances. We ought to have a very successful year because last semester we cleared up our rather tangled accounts and have a clean slate with which to start the year 1926-27. We are leaving our rooms and shall move into new ones at the beginning of next term. With our new accounts, new rooms, and new pep to carry through a big year for Kappa we shall surely succeed.

We all have been rather scattered this summer and have not been able to be

in close contact but our round robin has gone its ponderous rounds, and I am sure we are all eager to get back to hear about convention from our delegate, Martha Farnsworth, and to have a housewarming in our new rooms.

Phyllis Leatherbee—one of the two sisters Leatherbee of our chapter—is to be a fall bride.

When the next letter is written we shall have heard all about convention from Martha and we shall be in full swing.

LOUISE JOYCE

CLEVER IDEA

Beta Tau, Syracuse, N. Y.

March: The Ghost of Initiation stalked over us but from the depths of Dark Blue to the "Light" came fourteen new "sisters" of whom we are proud! Banquet followed and we were pleased to have many "Alums" back.

April: did not bring showers to Beta Tau but sunshine as Campus elections made Dot Aller, '27, Vice President of W.S.G.A. and Secretary English Club; Helen Roberts, '28, Secretary of W.S.G.A. and Chairman of the State Committee of Women's Congress; Jessica Morris, '27, Treasurer of W.A.A.; Charlotte Wilson, '27, Chairman of Social Service Committee of Y.W.C.A., and Margaret Cobb, '29, Clerk of Accounts of Women's Congress.

May: May Poles? Yes, we "tripped the light fantastic" as our Formal was May Day and it proved a real frolic! Women's Day was the next event on the Campus, to which we welcomed our Mothers for the Annual Mother's House Party. One of the many events of the "day" was the out-of-door Pageant in which Ruth Haun, '28, took a leading part. The Day ended perfectly, for Beta Tau won the Cup in the Interfraternity Song Contest.

June: June brought the closing of College; and a charming climax to the year was the wedding of "Peg" Cheney, '25, to Herbert Libby, '25. The Y.W.C.A. College Conference at Silver Bay united several Kappas for Helen Roberts, Ruth Haun, Charlotte Wilson and Frances Sanderson went from our Chapter, and were delighted to meet other "wearers of the Key" to whom they extend greetings! We are now looking forward to September when again we shall be united as Sisters in the "Bonds of Fraternity."

FRANCES SANDERSON

LAMENTS CHANGE

Psi, Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

With the end of the school year come many changes. Cornell seems to have had more than her share this year, for Dr. Georgia L. White, for eight years Dean of Women, and her assistant, Miss Elizabeth Neely are leaving to fill new posts. Their influence will be felt long

after they have left and their gracious and winning personalities will be remembered by Cornell women everywhere, those who were led by them. In Dr. White's memory the undergraduate women are presenting her portrait to the University, which is being painted by Professor Olaf Brauner. Upon its completion it will be hung in Willard Straight Hall.

Panhellenic Banquet was held in March and forged another link in binding fraternity women together. Mrs. Parmalee, editor of the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta and now that fraternity's Panhellenic representative was the principal speaker. Frances Houck, '27, who has been secretary this year, will be president of the Panhellenic Association, and a hard task she has ahead of her, since preferential bidding is to be introduced this fall here.

Late in May we netted \$136 at our annual rummage sale for the benefit of the house fund. Elizabeth Purdy, '27, was chairman and responsible for a large part of its success. We did everything from holding babies to selling shoes at fifteen cents a pair.

Student government elections occurred in March. Margery Blair, '28, was elected president of her class. She is a member of the Women's Self Government Association Council, and was recently elected an associate member of the Cornell Dramatic Club, and to Raven and Serpent, junior honorary society. Spring Day she was leading lady in the *Little Clay Cart*, an old Hindu play, presented by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Rheua Meddon, '27, is on W. S. G. A. Council too, for the second time. She is Women's Editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and a member of Mortar Board, senior honorary society.

Ruth Clark, '27, has been elected a full member of the Cornell Dramatic Club, and is to be assistant Mistress of Proper-

ties this year. Frances Houck, '27, is president of the Dixie Club, and Jane Colson, '27, is president of Phi Lambda Omicron honorary floricultural society. Madeline Dunsmore, '28, is on the Y.W. C.A. Cabinet and on the grand-mother committee. Janet Houck, '29, was on the Freshman Commission, and another freshman, Marion Burton played in the freshman's annual production, *Sleeping Beauty*, and also acted on the Freshman Banquet Committee.

Agnes Lester, '26, and Ruth Clark served on the Cornell Drive Committee. Agnes won a beautiful book of Cornell views for her noteworthy services. The year has been a good one and we all hope this coming year will bring new comers to every chapter of Kappa.

MARRIAGES

Mary Elizabeth Mathewson, '25,—
Edgar Bissantz, '25, Kappa Sigma.

Mona Wolff, '24—Edward Benson
Dennis, '25, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Burlingame—Raymond Mellon,
'23, Williams.

Carol Beattie, '26—Harold Fitch
Knoon, '25, Chi Psi.

Helen Hume—Otis Chapman.

MARGERY I. BLAIR

Key Correspondent

WARMTH OR HEAT?

Gamma Rho, Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.

Gamma Rho, in a dormitory without heat, tried to give Mrs. Harris a warm reception late last April, and, in spite of the weather and because of her friendliness and courtesy, the visit was a happy one for us. We ate together at Saegertown Inn, drank tea with the Thetas and held formal meeting in our gradually thawing rooms. Each fraternity gave cordial welcome to a visiting Kappa in true Panhellenic spirit. A chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, installed May twenty

ninth, gives Allegheny five national groups represented in that body.

My mind refuses to be even reasonably logical in remembering Spring at Allegheny. Things happened in such a rush—a tea given by Mrs. Swartley, a wonderfully active town alumna—the dramatic club play, with Mrs. Weltha Horseman representing us—the Senior Class play, with Marian Wheldon taking part—dinner and bridge at the Inn, the delighted guests of our new president, Betty Hammett—Spring elections, with many honors falling to Kappa, Betty Hammett, president of Petit Salon and Catherine Betts elected to membership, Martha Bordwell, secretary of Student Government and Classical Club, Jane Eckert, secretary of Athletic Board—and our Spring Party! Half the fun of a Spring Party is, of course, anticipation. A good part of our anticipation this year turned out to be work, for our artistic senior, Helen Hatch, had a terrifying, ambitious idea for the decorations. The result was wonderful. The Iroquois Club became an old fashioned garden with slate colored panels of conventionalized crêpe paper flowers covering the entire wall space, an artificial ceiling, white gates at the doors, and the central pillar disguised as a gay cherry tree. So much fun—and then exams — commencement — and our five seniors were leaving, Helen Hatch and Marian Wheldon, "cum laude" and Helen with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Over sixty alumnae came back to help us say good-by at the annual banquet and to attend the first June initiation Gamma Rho has held for several years. During this same crowded week, Allegheny's new president, Dr. Beebe was inaugurated and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. And now that the excitement is over we can stop and realize how much we have lost and make hopeful plans for next year's rushing.

CHARLOTTE HATCH

BUSY DAYS

Beta Alpha, Pennsylvania

During the summer months the members of Beta Alpha Chapter scatter to the four corners of the earth. Some go to Venice to be wafted into forgetfulness by soft-voiced Italians who drift, singing, in gondolas, beneath their windows. Others prefer Maine or, following the spirit of wander-lust, continue to travel Northward to Nova Scotia. I find sufficient amusement in trying to "hold down" a tent full of deaf and dumb children in the midst of a thunder storm—while I attempt at the same time to write my first letter to the KEY.

It is Emma Talbot Embry who seeks forgetfulness in Italy, and Dorothy Drake who journeys to Nova Scotia. Gertrude Olmstead, also, is sojourning in Europe, in some country with a funny name. Celeste Bailey is idly vacationing in Maine. From all I have heard she spends most of her time exploring the Belgrade Lakes. Helen Keim and Mary Johnson, like many of the Beta Alphas, are counselors at charity camps somewhere in Pa. (By the way, Mary Johnson is engaged. I forget his name but a five pound box of announcement candy resulted for the chapter.) Peg Buchanan is doing the same type of work at University Camp for Girls. Zoe Ballagh and Flo Mosher, graduates of 1926, Helen Woods, who was chapter president year before last, and I, Ruth Elizabeth Weaver, who am nobody in particular, are all counselors at Camp Gould South. Here children of New York City, the majority of them from homes or orphanages, come during the summer months and attempt to get "back to nature," some of them most successfully! But it is most interesting and exciting work. Hope Brister and Helen Huntsberger have interesting jobs at the Sesqui-Centennial. Bee Hayman, Ruth Crowther, Timmy Bohlen and Peggy

Dillare are all counselors at camps for the wealthy.

One of the nicest pieces of news is that Dorothy Magill, our retiring chapter president, is returning to college as secretary to Miss Crawford, advisor of women. However, she has become very "snooty" and declares that she shall no longer be responsible for us, now that she has graduated from bringing us up "in the way we should go." Esther Macneir, another graduate of this year, is to have a splendid position teaching at Cheltenham High School, Elkins Park, Pa. Timmy Bohlen is returning to college for graduate work.

Easter vacation the Beta Alphas had a lovely Kappa house party on that part of the Jersey coast known as Avalon. The shore is lovely in April and for one whole week our minds were free from care, except when I stepped onto the back porch and into the dessert.

The most auspicious Springtime was "Timmy's May Day." Timmy is Catherine Bohlen. One always thinks of the two, Timmy and May Day, together. You see Timmy "ran" May Day (The play was "Will Shakespeare") and much glory was brought upon Kappa. But after it was over Timmy was no longer the "master of her fate." We could not decide whether she should be framed, or put to bed.

Very soon afterward class elections were held. Helen Keim is to be next year's Senior President, and Beatrice Hayman was elected Junior President. Beatrice Hayman was also elected secretary of Y.W.C.A., but because of the Junior presidency, resigned, and is now simply a member of cabinet. Peg Buchanan was elected secretary of Women's Student Government Association. Betty Sadler and Dorothy Drake hold important offices on the Bennett News staff. Doris Joy was elected member-at-large of Women's Athletic Association.

"Jimmy" or rather Mary Mangigian, was elected president of Y.W.C.A. Of course everybody knows by now that she went to Y.W.C.A. convention and was elected national student president. She didn't know anyone when she arrived, but when she left everybody knew her. I guess this is the thing of all this year's achievements, of which Beta Alpha is proudest.

Beatrice Hayman, Ruth Crowther, and Margaret Buchanan made Sphinx and Key, the National Junior honorary society. Helen Keim, Elizabeth Cubberley, and Jimmie Mangigian will be members of next year's Mortar Board, the senior honorary society. Ruth Crowther deserves much credit for her success in organizing and developing the "Pick and Bow Club," an instrumental club which has come into being this past year. Ruth felt the need for such a club on our campus and so set about bringing various wandering minstrels together and training them to function as one. The "Pick and Bow Club" is now a recognized campus institution and plays upon various auspicious occasions. So much for honors and achievements.

Our alums are awfully nice to us, and every year they give us a party, the kind of a party which I describe as "Garden." It was lovely this year. Kappa parties held away from school are always much enjoyed, anyway, because as you know, it's good to "get away from things" sometimes. And getting away with Kappas makes it all the better. We think our "alum party" a lovely way to end the year. The "telling of it" is just as nice a way to complete a letter.

RUTH ELIZABETH WEAVER

TWO FROM THE QUAKERS

Beta Iota, Swarthmore, Pa.

Who could believe that the summer is nearly over? Soon we will be back at

college again for another wonderful year in Kappa.

Our seniors graduated with flying colors. Dot Merrill was historian for her class at graduation and also was elected a permanent officer of the class of 1926. Grace McHenry, '28, was elected assistant business manager of the *Halcyon*, the Junior year book, and Gertrude Jolls, '28, was made Athletic Editor. Gertrude was also chosen as one of the delegates to the conference at Eaglesmere, held in the early part of the summer. Ruth Shellman was admitted to the Little Theater Club at the end of her sophomore year.

"Polly" and "Grenie," two of our alumnae who have done much for the chapter, are abroad this year. The whole chapter got together before they went and wrote them a round robin steamer letter to cheer their journey.

We are all looking forward to seeing "Betts" Miller, our delegate to convention, and hearing of her experience. Betts was fêted by her sister Kappas from coast to coast. She was entertained in several Kappa homes en route and speeded on her way to the great event.

Our house party this year is to be held at Avalon-by-the Sea. From the enthusiasm before college closed we expect to have a goodly representation there. We will have a "chummy" time together telling about our summer trips, everybody talking at once as usual, but also will make plans for the coming college year. A short rushing season is forthcoming this fall and we are expecting great things for Kappa.

MARY K. ANDREWS

In the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma, I believe it was, I saw a list of hints to the chapter letter scribes, reminding them:

"Everyone has examinations, vacations, holidays, splendid freshmen, and initiates to introduce, so don't fill the letter with such items.

"Not everyone has the distinctive events that make your chapter and campus different from all others.

"Make your news of general interest, but avoid the commonplace."

Looking back on the few letters I have written and the many I have read, the hints jumped out of the printed page. A resolution was in order.

Swarthmore was awarded several hundred thousand dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation, the sum to be increased for the next three years, to further develop the Honors work in the school. As this little college of 500 students was the pioneer under its President Dr. Aydelotte, to try the Oxford plan of education, and is on its way to proving it a success, it was chosen over other Colleges and Universities to receive the money. The Honors system, or reading for honors, is quite similar to graduate seminar work. Since it requires the most experienced professors to meet with only four or five students at a time, and demands not only increased library and faculty facilities, but an increase of administrative work, it is an expensive trial. To enable Swarthmore to secure, not only adequate, but superior equipment to continue this new venture, the Rockefeller Foundation has supplied the needed funds.

Somerville Day, the time when all alumnae return to school for the entire day, took place Saturday, April 18. Somerville, originally a Literary Society, is still an active force in the Campus life. Once a month it brings some noted speaker or musician to school in a free lecture or recital. It also has a Fellowship Fund from which is awarded annually a monetary prize to some one senior woman to enable her to continue in graduate work. This year Polly Polard as President, will be Hostess-in-chief, while each fraternity room and one provided for the non-fraternity wom-

en will have a special hostess for the returning "alums". Somerville Day is the most effective link we have in keeping the alumnae and student body acquainted.

Robert Frost, the celebrated New England poet, was a recent visitor at College. Under the William J. Cooper Foundation to bring prominent artists and poets to College, the English Club secured Mr. Frost. The poet read a number of his poems and gave a delightful talk on poetry.

After the Student Government Conference at Vassar, we have made several changes and additions to our own Body. Perhaps the most valuable of these is that of the Curriculum Committee composed of the members of Mortar Board. This body is to discuss problems of courses of study in which a large percent are doing unsatisfactory work, and courses which are completed too easily, known as "snap courses." When a decision has been reached, the report is turned over to the Faculty, and action is taken there.

In the recent Student Government Elections, Dorothy Merrill was elected Chairman of Honor Committee, and Anna Rose Williams, Chairman of Freshman Advisory Board.

ALICE E. DICKEY

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER, ADELPHI COLLEGE, BROOKLYN

September Chapter letters offer a wide range of news.

When people marry and move as fast as they do in Beta Sigma it is difficult to keep track of them. Of our two married actives, one went to join her anxiously waiting husband in San Antonio, Texas. Margaret Beatty Randal stayed in college just long enough to take her last exam and then left with a romantically thrilled Chapter waving good-by. To take her place and keep Ruth Dutton MacLachlon company,

Sally Wilford, '28, has become Mrs. Donald Pond. We hope for Sally's return to college. The Alumnae have been doing their share and adding to our round of showers. Alice Hudson, '26, retired as head of the Chapter to assume the position of Mrs. John Edward Skerrow. Marion Meader, '24, led her by just four days when she became Mrs. Kenneth Root Erdmoun on June 11th. Ken is a Colgate graduate. Blanche Davis, '26, announced her engagement in June to Tredwell Harrison, and is to be married in the Fall. And advancing still further Ruth Lenfast Dennison's fourth child was born in February, and Rosalie Geer Parker's little daughter was born May 28, 1926. She is named Rosalie after Mother as Billy is Junior after Daddy.

The College Junior Prom was managed this year by Thelma VanNorden, '27. It was held at the Ritz Carlton and Adelphi had a charming evening, tho' the same cannot be said for the man who waited impatiently on the side lines for the Chairman.

The Senior Week Committees were headed by Duffy Meyerrose with Betty Henderson Chairman and Composer of Class Day, Alice Hudson, Chairman of Arrangements, Gladys Allison, Chairman of Gifts and Blanche Davis on the Luncheon Committee. The Senior Week events were a great tribute to these and the other chairmen. Class Day was held at the Plaza followed by the Senior Class Dance, a pleasing change from former years.

Priscilla Peck, '28, was chosen unanimously the Editor of the 1928 Class Year Book. Thelma Van Norden is Manager of Basket Ball as well as Captain of Hockey next season.

Seven Beta Sigmas reached Convention for all or part of the time. It was a wonderful one, with lots to do and plenty of examples of Western hospital-

ity, both there and at visits coming and going. And we're sure, because we were there as well as being anonymously the KEY Correspondent.

THELMA VAN NORDEN

CURTAIN!

Gamma Kappa, Wm. and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Time—June 1926.

Place—College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Characters—Gamma Kappas.

Act 1.

Scene—Living room of Kappa House.

Gray wicker furniture, an abundance of gray cretonne, owl lamps shedding soft glow, Many Gamma Kappas in party attire.

First Gamma Kappa—Aren't these sandwiches delicious? and to think of those cute freshmen surprising us with a party after initiation.

(Enter initiates—Elizabeth Dulin, Luella Cudlip, Mary Alice Currence, Elizabeth Duke, Virginia Harper, Mary Hess, Charlotte Sanford, Esther Stewart, and Polly Venable, bearing trays filled with blue and blue cakes and ice cream.)

Second Gamma Kappa—Oh you smart freshmen to make these cakes. How did you ever get the Gamma Kappa on straight?

First Senior—I feel so pepped up over a rushing season next year with all these new Gamma Kappas.

First Freshman—But what are we going to do without our seniors Tommy Bland, Virginia Hardy, Caroline Hill, Elizabeth Kent, Burt Pressey, and Anne Townsend? Let's see that makes six, and with our M.A., Jo Barney, gone it will be terrible.

First Gamma Kappa—And just think of the other four who will finish in summer school.

(Enter Senior breathless) Girls, Listen! I've just come from the office and

Tommy Bland, Jo Barney, Elizabeth Kent, and Anne Townsend made Phi Beta Kappa. It has just been announced. (Rush of congratulations and much excitement.)

Margaret Holman—(Calls girls to order) We have only a few minutes in which to have a formal meeting for the new initiates.

(The meeting closes)

ANNE COLE TOWNSEND

ACTIVE IN DRAMATICS

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Although the new school year is only a month away, much has happened to Beta Rho since our last letter to THE KEY. One of the most outstanding events during the Spring was the University's annual musical comedy production at the Grand Opera House, Apr. 22, 23, and 24. *Wonderful Me*, as it was called, was received with great approbation by all of Cincinnati. Needless to say Kappa was well represented, Dorothy Reitman playing second lead, seven girls in the chorus, and numerous others on committees.

We are very proud of three of our girls who were elected to "Mystic 13" this spring. This is a senior honorary society which selects annually those girls who are most representative in student activities, regardless of fraternity affiliation. Dorothy Lewis, our new chapter president, Fritz-May Baker and Lucille Gassman received this honor, and Beta Rho is indeed proud that three of the twelve girls chosen should be Kappas.

Our always eagerly awaited Spring dance arrived, and surpassed all expectations. It was held at Cloverbrook Country Club and was thoroughly enjoyed.

In the list of campus activities may be included the "Junior Show," presented by the girls of the Junior class. Lucille Gassman was vice-chairman of the committee and Fritz-May Baker had charge of the dancing.

In May Beta Rho took over the Grand Theatre for one night, thereby materially adding to her financial resources.

We are beginning to realize that we have a famous person among our freshmen of the past year. Clara Louise Zinke has gained great prominence in tennis and is now a Tri-State champion. The press speaks of her as a possible second Helen Wills.

Kappa mothers, our ever loyal supporters, entertained the Kappa Daughters and Dads with a lovely dinner party at the Hyde Park Country Club during which the seniors were awarded gifts.

Just at present rushing is of the utmost importance. The chapter is busy planning for our parties this fall which we hope will be as successful as our Spring parties. These were quite varied in nature, including Kappa Kamp, a garden party, and a "get together" at Kappa's "Sweetheart Shoppe."

We are glad that so many of our chapter could go to convention. Several girls traveled across the country in hottest July for that highly anticipated event. We are expecting great enthusiasm and many new ideas to be brought back to the chapter by these loyal "convention-going" Kappas.

HELEN L. KEY

KAPPA HOUSEPARTY

Beta Chi, Lexington, Ky.

When you read this letter your sisters of Beta Chi chapter will be recalling a certain glorious week beginning the thirtieth of August. That memorable week will have been spent encamped at Cheery Lodge on the Kentucky River. There are numerous reasons why camp will exceed all expectations this year. One of the foremost being of course that our delegates will have just arrived home from California and will be there to bring us all the glowing accounts of Convention. The program will have been rehearsed again and again until every

Kappa will feel almost as if she had been lucky enough to attend. Then I hope you will not condemn this as a purely selfish motive, we decided when camp questions were discussed to eliminate rushees on camp entirely and invite them instead to our annual house party the first week end of school. Last there will have been a barge dance, a moon and all the other essentials to make camp a success. Not to mention sunburn, lack of sleep and regret to be leaving.

Since the last KEY letter we have seen our dignified seniors, 11 in all, receive their well-earned "sheep skins." They were wined and dined by active and alumnae members individually as well as by the entire chapter at the annual Senior Breakfast given at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mary Lair was chosen leading lady in the Stroller production, *Ice Bound*, and certainly displayed all kinds of dramatic ability, carrying off the honors of the evening.

Sarah Blanding '25 has returned after a year at Columbia, to assume her duties at the University as Dean of Women. Sarah, who was also Dean in '25, is a Kappa who lends much prestige to Beta Chi.

Our ambition to raise our scholastic standing on the campus has been realized for Kappa Kappa Gamma ranked second in standing for the semester just passed.

Our officers for the coming year who have already taken their posts are: Carolyn Bascom, President; Eleanor Tapp, recording secretary; Elizabeth Arnold, corresponding secretary; Josephine Skein, treasurer and Margaret Williams, KEY correspondent.

Sarah Shelby, one of our last year's seniors, and Joel Baughman Dunn were married the twenty-sixth of June and they are now living in Danville, Kentucky.

MARGARET WILLIAMS

ALL HAIL, ESTHER!
Delta, Bloomington, Ind.

We have been very fortunate in having honors conferred on our members. Esther Freeman has always been a girl of whom we were proud, but lately she has showered herself and us with the highest honors of which the university is capable. At the close of each year, the Maxwell Medal is awarded to the Senior girl who is considered the best woman in the graduating class, socially, athletically, scholastically, etc. Esther received the medal, as she deserved. At the Senior Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, Esther was given the "I" sweater earned in four years of athletics. Her work as Women's Chairman of the Memorial Drive for funds for a new Union Building brought success to the enterprise. Incidentally, our Delta chapter pledged 100 percent to the drive. And with all her activities, Esther was able to make the highest grades in the University, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae here, offer a loving cup each year to the graduating student who receives the highest average, and this was the first time a woman has earned it. We are proud that the first woman should be a Kappa, and a girl of Esther's type. Esther is continuing her work on a Master's degree at Radcliffe this fall. We will miss her more than we can tell, for her record has been a source of inspiration to us all.

June Bolinger, our delegate to convention, was elected Prom Queen this spring. Also, she received a place on Mortar Board, the group of fine women who confer with the Dean on problems of great import.

Grace Dowden was elected to Sigma Delta Phi, honorary dramatic, and Pleiades, honorary social society.

Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, was attended by seven of our members.

We have not been idle in athletics. We were represented on the Sophomore Baseball Team, and organized a team to play in the Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament. We were defeated in the semi-finals, fight though we did.

Just before finals we had a small tragedy in our house. We planned a rush week-end in the spring, when we might ask down for our spring informal dance any girls in whom we were interested. Everything went beautifully, the Freshmen worked like Trojans to decorate the house in spring flowers, and the rushees were being entertained to the best of our ability. The hour came for the dance to start, all the men were there, and the orchestra still hadn't arrived from Indianapolis. Well, to make a long story short, and to spare you our embarrassment, they did not arrive all evening! The Phi Psi's next door loaned us their orthophonic victrola, and we tried to make it seem like a real dance, but it certainly was a nightmare for the chapter. We hope the rushees have big hearts and short memories!

We are pleased to announce that we shall be able to initiate eight girls in fall initiation.

In graduation we lost Elizabeth Myers, Phyllis Hansen, Esther Freeman, Helene Booke, Kathryn Gant, Martha Bayard, and Elizabeth Patton. Charline Raub received her degree, but has been in Indianapolis in social service work the second semester.

We have had several marriages lately: Dorothy Parrett, '27, surprised us by announcing her marriage to George Turner, '29, a student here and a Sigma Chi. They are living in Anderson, Indiana.

Martha Bayard, '26, and Edward Bierhaus were married September 1st. Mr. Bierhaus is a member of the Indiana chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Irene Duffey, '25, is now Mrs. Steve

Muller. Her husband is a Delta Upsilon from Indiana University.

ELLEN ROODA

VERSATILITY

Iota, DePauw, Greencastle, Ind.

The second semester began and before we knew it Spring had come to Greencastle with a host of interesting events and gala occasions. For Iota it was a festive season. After initiation for our seventeen proud freshmen on March the fifth, there came the Indiana state luncheon and dance the following week end. Then back to Greencastle to plan for the minstrel, a production Iota gives



"KAPPA MEN FOLK"

every year at the Spring formal! So April saw a busy house practicing earnestly to give "Yes, yes, Isadore," a skit of Florida sunshine and Bohemian artists. Here is a picture of the "boys chorus" to show you what real men we can make.

The formal over, there was the mother's houseparty and then May Day, which brought several honors our way. Dorothy Smith and Elizabeth Wentworth were capped Mortar Board, and Dorothy was also presented with the senior ring as being the most representative of her class. In the May Day Pageant Merna Pace and Helen Stokes had leading rôles and Frances Eckart had an important part in *Bab*, the May Day play. And

another honor came when Alice McCartney was chosen Queen of the May and crowned down in the Dell.

About this time Mary Porter caused a great stir when she announced her marriage to Hugh E. Addison of Columbus, Ohio. There is also the very interesting bit about pledging Portia Walter of Brookville, Indiana. Portia will be a senior this year.

Political honors are not to be forgotten either. Dorothy Smith was elected president of Y.W.C.A., and Elizabeth Wentworth is the new W.S.G.A. vice president. Several Kappas were appointed on Y.W. Cabinet and Toynbee, the Sociology club, and Tusitala, the literary circle.

But all this is over and we are looking forward to a successful year and a great deal of inspiration from our girls who attended Convention in the summer.

MARGARET MACY

MOST EFFICIENT CHAPTER

Mu, Butler, Indianapolis, Ind.

Fall rush has started and has brought with it the joy of seeing every one again and a fresh enthusiasm to get back to school after only two months of vacation. Due to our new rush rules, formal rushing began August first, and is to continue until matriculation day, when "silence" starts. We are again using the preferential bidding system, which has proven successful here. We are granted two rush parties and a "Matriculation Day luncheon" for the ones selected and won, and of course we like to think we win the ones we want. The first party we gave August 10, at the home of Priscilla Pittinger, and it was in the form of an old-fashioned "Crinolin Party." The rushees, numbering *sixty five*, were given little perfume bottles dressed in blue and blue crinolin. Our second party will be a dinner dance on September 1,

at the beautiful home of Betty Keller. In the meantime everyone is busy keeping rushees occupied with theater parties, luncheons, dates, and all kinds of entertainment. Owing to the great percentage of students living in the city, rush has become quite a problem for Butler.

Our chapter house this fall will be new, not only to our pledges, but also to ourselves. We are moving the first of September into the former home of one of our recent alumnae, Nellie Brewer, who has moved with her family to California. Our new address is 236 Ritter Avenue and we invite you to come and pay us a visit.

We will certainly miss our seniors, but they have all "played their parts," and worthily too, so we bid them farewell. Before they left, however, we honored them with our traditional "Senior Dance" the night of Commencement at the Indianapolis Country Club and a luncheon the following day at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. In turn they entertained the chapter with the annual senior breakfast on Sunday morning, June 13. Every one seemed to have a fine time except the seniors, who were the official "egg-scrabblers" for the occasion.

Before leaving us, Irma Ulrich, our most recent president, presented Mu chapter with a handsome silver crest ring to be awarded to the "Activity Girl." Each year the senior who has been most active in school and in the fraternity will be allowed the privilege of wearing the ring. Kathryn Bowlby is the proud possessor this year and we hope her successors will be as worthy as she.

The Panhellenic scholarship cup was presented to Mu chapter as the organization on the Butler campus having the highest scholarship average for the spring semester of 1925 and the fall semester of 1925. The combined semester averages came to 84.128 per cent.

We were very proud to win this cup and feel that it was one of the important factors in leading us to a much greater victory; that of winning the Westermann Efficiency Cup, which has certainly brought joy to the heart of every Mu Kappa. We can hardly wait for our first meeting in order to rejoice together and have a little "mutual admiration" session. We are indeed grateful for this high honor and hope that Mu Chapter shall never prove herself unworthy.

The unfortunates at home are eagerly awaiting the return of our more fortunate sisters from Convention. We are expecting many interesting accounts of travel and sights as well as Convention news, and hope they won't think us gluttonous trying to get all we can second-handed.

Although our new officers have already served in office a few times, I believe they are unknown to other Kappas. They are: Elois Owings, president; Ona Boyd, recording secretary; Louise Frisbie, corresponding secretary; Mary Wagoner, treasurer; Mary Margaret Patrick, marshal; Mary Ann Kinneman, KEY correspondent, and Kathryn Bowlby, freshman advisor.

MARY ANN KINNEMAN

RECOLLECTIONS

Kappa, Hillsdale, Mich.

After the rush of commencement time and Exams is over, and vacation has given us time to collect ourselves, what fun it is to look back over the happy events of a most successful year.

We recall with pride the annual May Fête, which this year was in the form of a Greek pantomime. To any but a member of Athena's garden, it would be surprising to see how many Kappas easily transformed themselves into Queens, goddesses and graceful dancers. *Arms and the Man* and *Children of the Moon*, both successful productions of the dra-

matic department, proved other corners of the same field from which to gather honors.

Nor was the drama the only field into which we ventured successfully. Genevieve Rowe brought us the State Oratorical prize, and Lillian Boutelle the College Athletic medal as well as the presidency of the W.A.A.. Our musical sisters helped the Glee Club win State honors.

These are only a few of the things we could recount, but our thoughts fly ahead to plans for the initiation and banquet for our pledges, which must take place just before school opens. Then with the strength of new members added, we shall enter the lists for a short, but strenuous rushing period.

Our new house is under construction so that we are not sure where our nest will be, but we are sure that all will be well. We are happy over the addition of Genevieve Alger, an alumna, to the music department; and with Calista Chaplin again our chaperon, and Ruth Chivers our president, together with the inspiration which we know Molly will bring from Convention, we shall return to school in September under full sail.

KATHLEEN J. SMITH

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Xi, Adrian, Mich.

Fall is fast approaching bringing with it the new school year and the new rushing period. Last February, eight girls were initiated into Kappa sisterhood.

Ruth Baylis, a senior of this year, gave some excellent interpretations in her piano recital at the close of last year. We were a proud group of girls when Ruth was congratulated by several prominent professors.

Xi lead the other Greek-letter organizations in scholarship during the entire year and retained her laurels in this respect from last year.

Shortly after the Easter vacation, we conducted a rummage sale which netted us the sum of \$200. The money was appreciated by a group of dusty, weary girls.

Our Mother and Daughter banquet was very much of a success. *Bluebird* was very efficiently dramatized by the girls and Margaret Osgood, our president favored us with some of the favorite songs.

It is with the deepest regret that we write of the death of one of our member's father. We can sympathize with Leona Spielman whose father died very suddenly after an operation for appendicitis, and are trying to help her bear her grief.

Our chapter and the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta joined in a steak roast at Devil's lake, during May. In the later part of that month, the actives entertained the Seniors at Swift's cottage at Devil's Lake. In return the Seniors gave a tea and presented the chapter with a set of silver.

Graduation claimed seven girls this year and they certainly will be missed, for no one can take their places. However we will not lose Margaret Osgood entirely as she will be retained as a member of the college faculty next year as an assistant in the Science and Mathematics departments. Alberta Williams will also assist in the Department of Music, so we will have her to advise us also.

Cards have been received from Rachel Swift our delegate to California and we expect interesting reports from her during the coming year.

RUTH GLADDEN

RUNNER UP IN EFFICIENCY

Gamma Delta, Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.

As we look back on the second semester, before we plunge into the fall one ahead of us, we can point with pride

to our achievements, for Gamma Delta has had a happy and successful year.

Margaret Roehler is a member of Little Theater Board, and Madelyn Markely had the lead in the Little Theater play, which was presented in February, while Bess Franklin and Mildred Allbright had important parts. Esther McGinnis played the title rôle in *Our Aunt from California*, a play presented in Convocation, and Violet Foster helped direct it. The week-end of April 30, the Harlequin Club presented *Sally* as its annual comedy. Two of the girls, Bess Franklin and Charlotte Canady, had major parts in this, and were also represented by three members in the chorus. Prom, with all its attendant festivities, was the same week-end, so it was a busy one at the Kappa house.

When the Press Club met to elect officers for second semester, Esther McGinnis was chosen vice president and Sidney Smith, secretary. Martha Dukes was dramatic editor of the *Exponent*, the Purdue daily paper, and Mildred Allbright, exchange editor. Emily Kennedy has been chosen Night Editor for next year. Mildred Allbright is to be co-ed editor of the *Debris*, our annual, and Eleanor Eisenbach, art editor.

On February 22 we entertained the members of the Home Economics faculty with a dinner, and February 29 our patrons and patronesses. These two occasions gave us a chance to get better acquainted with some of our friends.

Many of the girls attended the state luncheon and dance in Indianapolis March 13, and came back full of enthusiasm about the lovely girls from other chapters. In March we had the Thetas over for an informal supper, after which the Theta and Kappa freshmen cooperated to amuse us with an original stunt. Later in the spring the Thetas returned the compliment by inviting us to a picnic in their yard.

Initiation was April 3, and we are proud to announce fourteen new Kappas. Our pledges have shown an unusually fine spirit, and now that they are wearing the coveted key after a long apprenticeship in Kappa ideals, we know we can trust them to assume their responsibilities. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet at the Fowler Hotel.

Our spring dinner dance at the Country Club, May 14, was voted one of the most successful parties of the year. The following day most of us attended the wedding of Helen Waters, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Albert Overesch, Theta Xi. We wish Helen all the happiness in the world.

The last few weeks of school passed in a flurry of finals, packing, and farewells. We are now looking forward to September and a successful rush season. One of our pleasantest prospects is to hear all about convention in detail.

SIDNEY SMITH

NEW RUSH PLAN

Eta, Madison, Wis.

There isn't a great deal to report concerning active Eta Chapter as we have all been scattered since school was dismissed. Rushing is the quintessence of our interest at present. The chairmanship has been divided into three committees: Winifred Fletcher is executive chairman having charge of the correspondence this summer, and it is she who will conduct the meetings during rushing; Lucile Horton is hostess at the parties and makes arrangements for taking rushees home; Doris Larsh is social chairman whose task consists of planning and being responsible for all of the parties. We feel that this arrangement is well worth the experiment in as much as it divides the responsibility more generally.

Lucile Horton, our delegate to Convention, was accompanied by Virginia

Crary who was a senior in our chapter this last year. Several others contemplated going, but at the last moment conflicting circumstances prevented.

Eta chapter announces the marriage of Dorothy Abbott of Denver, Colorado, to Harold Nicely of Wilmington, Delaware. The wedding took place in Chicago on June 26.

DORIS LARSH

CHI ENTERTAINED THE COUNCIL

Chi, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Jones paid us a delightful surprise visit one day in July en route to council session. In the morning, daughters of St. Paul and Minneapolis vied in pointing with pride to their own city's beauty, while viewing with alarm the defects across the river. With our alumnæ we entertained at luncheon and afterwards enjoyed Mrs. Westermann's round-table on extension, and other Kappa policies. Some were so fortunate as to have a talk with our guests—a pleasure as well as a privilege.

The University administration is squeezing a "Freshman Week" of talks and discussions to illuminate the minds of incoming students upon Minnesota ways and standards, into the period of entrance examinations and rushing. Therefore, our parties will be mainly luncheons and dinners. Rushing expenses are to be definitely restricted and reported to Panhellenic.

Chi was most proud to have eleven members at Convention, including former chapter presidents and national officers. They will help us a great deal this winter.

We rose from 8th to 2nd in scholarship, last winter. If we are 1st, fall quarter, we shall be awarded fifty dollars by the exceedingly generous father of a recent initiate. Isn't that a noble gift?

The new administration building and stadium stand as examples of what the tax payers and students can do with a little sacrifice. Now we have most of the money and all of the dreams for an auditorium to relieve the decrepit Armory in which Convocation struggles at present.

ANNE POORE

NICKNAMES FOR "UPSY"

Upsilon, Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

It is hard to think back on the year, when the most exciting thing is happening right now—our new house is being built! When you consider that we've never had any house at all before this, you can imagine how thrilled we are. The Kappa hot dog wagon, which we operated to earn money for the house, is still doing a big business at the scene of the building activities, perhaps urging on the workmen, as it were.

Let us start with the freshmen and work up to bigger things. Mary Coyle was president of Green Lantern, Caroline Cooper was secretary-treasurer of the class, and Lucile Tatham was on the social committee. Kappa had at least twenty girls at Matrix banquet, and several of these were freshmen. Then in dramatics we were active, for "Coopie" had a big part in *Dulcy*, Mary had the lead in *Robin Hood*, and Margaret Fuller played Sarah Crewe in *The Little Princess*. Jane Condon and Lucie Tatham made W.A.A.

And getting on to the upperclassmen, Marion Blessing, *Barb* Greer, and *Bee* Pank received their "N's." *Barb* is tennis champion of the school, and *Jinny* Ingram is the best golfer. *Jinny* is also on the varsity hockey team, and Marion made varsity archery, while *Dot* Campbell made basketball. *Barb* plays varsity baseball, and she and Marge Reynolds are on the varsity swimming team.

Ruth Bracken made Mortar Board and is president of it. She was also "Sirkuss Sally," who did so much to make the circus the success it was. *Bee* Pank, an alum since February, made Phi Beta Kappa, as the crowning achievement of her four useful years in college.

We held special initiation in June for Mary Coyle, Virginia Thompson, and Janet Wenstrand, and that very night we took the boat to Spring Lake, where we had a houseparty. It is best to maintain a discreet silence about the boat trip, for all but two found the lake a bit rough. The houseparty itself was the proverbial riot, and everyone had a wonderful time. We have been having Kappa bridge parties this summer, and last time were very glad to have with us Swarthmore's delegate to convention. We haven't heard many echoes of convention yet, but are awaiting all the news from our delegate, *Ginny* Thomas, and from several others who were lucky enough to attend.

Ruth Bracken and Harriet McChesney have announced their engagements, and *Bee* Pank, *Dot* Hanley, Betty Irwin, Isabel Hines, Marion Blessing, and *Ginny* Thomas are to be married this fall.

And now our thoughts are turning to rushing, which is being ably taken care of by Jean Melville, and we are eager to get back to school and make this a wonderful year.

ELIZABETH CHAPIN

A DANCE AND A TEA

Beta Lambda, Champaign, Ill.

Beta Lambda's chief topic of conversation this month has been our formal, which took place at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel on March 26. The favors were tiny square clocks adorned with the Kappa crest. The following day we held a tea at the chapter house for all those who attended the formal.

During the Easter holidays we gave a rushing party at the Hamilton Club in

Chicago. This came as the culmination to a number of rushing dinners which have been held weekly at the chapter house.

Kap, the "Kappa Lion," as our big St. Bernard dog is known to the Illinois campus, has come to hold such a place in the public eye that everyone on the campus is demanding his picture. Recently, this celebrity sat for his portrait, which has been in great demand in the University district. "Kap" further distinguished himself during Easter vacation, by consuming a gallon of milk a day, in addition to substantial diet of meat, tin cans, and other dainties.

On March 11, Helen Willis surprised the chapter by announcing her engagement to John Corley, Alpha Chi Rho. The announcement party was a dinner, with desert consisting of ice-cream and heart-shaped cakes, underneath which were wedding rings containing Helen's and John's names. Then came the inevitable five pounds of candy; and the secret was out.

We gave a tea for our alumnae on Wednesday, the seventh of April. Two members of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Berscheid and Mrs. Carman, poured. Beatrice De Vol and Bernice Kraft furnished delightful music.

The plans for our new house have been approved by the chapter and returned to the architects. We hope to have soon a picture of our future domicile which we may send to THE KEY. From present indications our new home will be ready for occupancy before the end of next semester.

Elizabeth Fraker has been made chairman of the University Mother's Day, May 9.

Four of Beta Lambda's girls, Katharine Nickoley, Dorothy LeMaster, Mary Powell, and Maida Bartholomew, have been chosen members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for the coming year.

We recently received announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Davis, '25, to O. K. Garretson of Clemenceau, Arizona. The marriage is to take place on the twenty-sixth of April.

Dixie Dunham, '26, is engaged in personnel work in St. Louis, Missouri.

Roberta Shull, ex-'28, is working in the *Tribune* offices in Chicago.

Madge English, '25, who is now a member of the Alumnae Association of Miami, Florida, will represent Miami at the Convention this summer.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Agnes Fairchild Rock and Captain Lewis Rock of Newton, Massachusetts, on April 6.

The chapter is sponsor for a company of the University R.O.T.C. and will soon give a dance in its honor.

Anne Weaver, '29, who has been out of school for five weeks as a result of an appendicitis operation, has recently returned.

ELIZABETH DISQUE

NEW ALUMNÆ ASS'N. Theta, Columbia, Missouri

The end of the school year brings with it many regrets as well as anticipation of the summer with a trip to convention. The most deeply felt regret is that of parting from one's friends. Theta deplores the loss of its chaperon, Miss Taylor, who will not return in the fall. Graduation takes from the roll Rosemary Flourncy, Mary Elizabeth Polk, Mary Frances Davidson, Frederica Westfall, and Jeanette Brown who receives a letter in journalism.

The custom of a junior-senior farewell banquet exists at Theta chapter. It is one of the happiest occasions of the year and serves to bind the heart of every girl more closely to the fraternity. This year the banquet was followed by a slumber party to rush the town girls who will be in the University next year.

Theta wishes to build a new house within the next two years. Plans are being discussed.

A swimming meet was held by the Mermaids, a club formed in the women's athletic department. Mary Frances Davidson took entire charge of it and Catherine Chesney took part. Lois Jacquin was chosen as a member of Cwens, an honorary organization replacing sophomore cabinet.

Theta was fortunate in having a visit from Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones. A most profitable result of her visit was the organization of the *alumnæ* of Columbia. The response was immediate and helpful, and they are now holding monthly luncheons to which several members of the active chapter are always invited.

Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor visited the chapter also at the time of Mrs. Jones' visit.

Two of our *alumnæ*, who have kept in close touch with us, were married this spring. Katherine Conley of Columbia was married to Walker LaBrunerie of St. Joseph, and a number of us attended the wedding. Isabelle Stepp, who graduated last year, was married at her home in Trenton on June 5 to Vernon Helmers of Kansas City.

JESSIE HODGES

OMEGA CHAPTER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Omega chapter concluded the 1926 spring term in the customary mad scramble prior to examinations. One week before Commencement the chapter entertained their seniors with a farewell banquet at which they were presented with lovely graduation gifts. The "good-bys" were not so sad this year because fortunately many girls are returning next year.

We are having a few improvements made within the house during the summer, so that we can present our "best face" during rush week. It promises to

be a very busy one too. Greetings to all our *sisters*!

VIVIAN M. SKILTON

NO SUMMER RUSHING

Sigma, Lincoln, Neb.

New and stricter rules passed by the Panhellenic Association, have prohibited any summer rushing unless given by one individual, so our summer was not very busy as far as seeing prospective Kappas was concerned.

Our new officers, elected before the close of school are: president, Doris Pinkerton, Omaha; corresponding secretary, Margaret Schmitz, Hastings; recording secretary, Elizabeth Shepherd, Lincoln; treasurer, Jean Rathbun, Fremont; house manager, Frances Ure, Omaha; commissary manager, Helen Graham, Omaha; marshal, Wealtha Harding, Nebraska City; registrar, Georgia Pyne, St. Paul; and KEY correspondent, Elice Holovtchiner, Omaha.

Our chapter came up ten places in scholarship this year, and a committee on scholarship has been appointed to help raise it further.

The *alumnæ* banquet was held May 22, and was one of the largest and most successful, over one hundred Kappas being present. Light and dark blue was used in all the decorations, candles, iris, and table drapes. The *alumnæ* and the freshmen entertained with original skits.

Our customary Mothers' party was held the week following the regular Mothers' day. Teas, dinners, luncheons, and various kinds of entertainments were planned to give the mothers as much pleasure as could be crowded into the two days.

And those who have won membership in honoraries—they are many. Doris Pinkerton is our Mortar Board and Elice Holovtchiner and Jean Rathbun are Valkyries, both senior honorary organizations. Of the juniors, Evelyn Jack is

Silver Serpent, and the sophomore Xi Delta is Edna Charlton. Edna Charlton is also a Tassel, the girls' pep organization, and Priscilla Towle and Adalene Howland are Pi Lambda Theta.

We had many surprises this spring when several of our girls eloped, or appeared with unlooked for fraternity pins.

Of the engagements are:

Phyllis Easterday and Arthur Whitworth, Beta Theta Pi; Margaret Jeffrey and William Stewart, Phi Delta Theta; Jean Rathbun and Robert Edmiston, Chi Psi; Priscilla Towle and Thomas Varney, Beta Theta Pi; and Phyllis Walt and Robert Stephens, Phi Delta Theta.

The weddings are:

Almarine Campbell to Munson Dale, Phi Delta Theta; Dorothy Campbell to Allen Landers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mildred Doyle to John Lawlor, Delta Tau Delta; Marjorie Hubbell to John B. Matthew; Margaret Nelson to Edward J. Pillette; Dorothy Sherman to John Kleven, Alpha Theta Chi; and Virginia Trimble to Osmond Perry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ELICE HOLOVITCHNER

SALUTE YE, VIRGINIA NEFF!

Gamma Theta, Des Moines, Iowa

The spring term closed with a rush of honors for Gamma Theta. Our new president, Virginia Neff, '28, took the lead by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Seive and Shears, honorary senior scholastic fraternity. Aren't we lucky to have such a president and sister? Incidentally, she was our chapter delegate to convention so perhaps many of you know her by this time.

Dorothy Givens, '26, one of our seniors, was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, and was voted one of Drake's most prominent girls in the last annual "Who's Who" contest.

Jeanne Shockley, Cleone Forney and Garnet Dickens were pledged and initi-

ated into Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity. Frances Christy was pledged to Zeta Phi Eta.

All last year our minds were centered on the idea that we were going to win the second leg on our scholarship cup for if we can just succeed in getting it the second year, nothing could keep us from winning it the third year, thus making Gamma Theta first in scholarship three consecutive years and winning for us permanently the wonderful golden cup. The first semester we tied with Theta for first place and last semester will decide it. As our grades were unusually high we have high hopes of annexing the cup for another year.

Three glorious "get-to-gether" weeks were spent at Kappa Kottage at Lake Okoboji this summer. Between the time when we were swimming, canoeing, dancing, or being entertained at bridge parties, we started rushing plans and now that we are home, work has begun in earnest. With a good rush list and a bunch of enthusiastic girls, our prospects look mighty good, and we wish all of you the best of luck in rushing and the coming year.

Spring and summer time with plenty of moonlight nights brought us four engagements, two of them announced at the house party. They were Jeanne Shockley, '29, and Lester Holmes, '27, Sigma Nu, Iowa, and Marjorie Everett, '27, and Doyle DeWitt, Tau Psi. The other two were announced last spring. Marie Shuler, '29, to Roy Dalbey, Sigma Nu, and Virginia Neff, '27, to William Chase, Chi Delta.

MARJORIE EVERETT

GAMMA IOTA NEWS

Gamma Iota, Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

In May we initiated three more pledges into Kappa Kappa Gamma, Virginia McConkey, Marian Case, and Martha Strickler. Mrs. Burt presided

again at the initiation. Our social life of the year ended with a spring dance and a house party. Not only the actives, but also many alumnae were at the house party which is an annual event.

Gamma Iota had a large representation at convention. Dorothy Ladd, our delegate, Ardath Noah, Emily McLean, Jane Parsons, Mary Towle, Katharine Butts and Dixie Scott were there, and our only pledge, Helen Smith, had the honor of being initiated at the model initiation.

Two more alumnae have been married: Grace Abbney was married to Foster P. Jennings in July, and Katherine Atwood was married to Clark Fiske in August.

Mildred Michaels Crossman and Katherine Evans Reith each have a baby girl, born in July.

FRANCES BUTTS

DEATH CALLED

Beta Mu, Boulder, Colo.

Beta Mu is grieving over the loss of one of her most beloved and active members, Susan Leonard. She, who gave her all to Kappa, was one of our most promising freshmen. Susan's loyalty and devotion to Kappa, her happy disposition and true fellowship will always be an inspiration to her many friends.

We were more than happy to receive a visit from Mrs. Jones, our National Director of Provinces, who gave us innumerable inspirations and helpful suggestions. We sincerely hope we will receive more frequent visits from our National Officers.

We are most proud of our newly made Phi Beta Kappa, Ineva Reilley, whose conscientious and earnest work was highly deserving of this honor. Elaine Carlson won the Freshmen's scholarship cup for last year. Our scholastic efforts, too, were rewarded by second place in line for the Campus Fraternity Scholarship Cup which is given annually. With

such a start we hope to raise this to first place next year.

In the School Vaudeville, All University Play and Dance Drama we were, as usual, most capably represented; in the All University Play by Dorothy Elder, Betty Martin, Edith Harcourt, and Norma Raley. In the vaudeville by Dorothy Elder, Edith Harcourt, Miriam Metcalf, Genevieve Blincoe and Norma Raley. In the Dance Drama by Josephine Dunlop and Thelma McKee.

As usual, we have been kept busy socially. Our spring dance, a veritable Japanese garden with its lanterns, candles, flowers and artificial lake was indeed picturesque. We had our customary Mother's Day Banquet which was well attended. Fearing that our Fathers might feel neglected, we held a special banquet for them, which was a howling success. Our six little sisters were royally banqueted as well.

This year we have been trying to further inter-sorority friendships and good will. Along this line we entertained Delta Gamma at a dinner. The Tri-Delts again challenged us to an early morning baseball game which was uproariously funny. They won. We were headed by our Kappa band and Mrs. Devil represented by Ineva Reilley. Afterwards we enjoyed breakfast at their house. Alpha Chi, too, challenged us to a twilight baseball game which, strange to say, we won by a large margin. We were amply rewarded by a picnic supper.

At our last meeting of the year we elected the following officers: Helen Sparhawk, President; Virginia Robinson, Treasurer; Marian Wilson, Recording Secretary; Kathryn Lingenfelter, Corresponding Secretary; Josephine Bennett, Marshall; Genevieve Blincoe, Registrar; Miriam Metcalf, Assistant Treasurer; Thelma McKee, Assistant Registrar.



BETA THETA CHAPTER PICTURE TAKEN ON THE PORCH OF THE HOUSE JUST BEFORE SCHOOL WAS OUT

The year was brought to a fitting close by initiation and Senior breakfast. Our seniors, Ineva Reilly, Eleanor Walter, Prudence Ewing, Dorothy Elder, Dorothy Westby, and Ann Matlack were entertained at a breakfast and in turn presented us with six poplar trees for our new lawn.

Again we were inspired by our initiation services which were held June 14. The following girls entered our sisterhood: Sarah Wallis, Janet Reeve, Helen Schilling, and Marjorie Carey.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Julia Ann Buck to William Barden. Speaking of this subject, we were happily surprised by the announcement of the engagement of Elaine Carlson to Gerald Westby, Delta Upsilon, and of Bethany Reinking to George Arms, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

But now I have left the best until the last—our impression of Kappas 27th National Convention. It was so thrilling—it far exceeded our expectations. The girls are returning one by one from Sunny California. Each girl is filled with a new realization of her own duty to Kappa and each has a fuller sense of the responsibility we owe to our fine national organization. We all shall aim to carry out more strictly our slogan of "Law Observance" especially regarding Panhellenic matters. To meet so many fine women has been a never-to-be-forgotten inspiration to us all.

Beta Mu sends greetings to her new national officers in Kappa and wishes for them all success during the coming year.

NORMA RALEY

BETA THETA ENDS YEAR

Beta Theta, Norman, Okla.

Beta Theta closed its chapter house June 5, and ended a most successful year. From September until June we feel that we received honors to be proud of. Three of the four elected queens were from our

chapter. Ruby Wootten was May queen, Nancy Bacon, Freshman queen, and Emmalu Jarvis was R.O.T.C. queen. Then we received the scholarship cup and Loraine Coppedge was awarded the girls first Leitsizer medal besides being one of the few girls who made Phi Beta Kappa. In the spring election Frances Murphy won the secretaryship of the senior class. Maxine Curreathers was awarded the medal for having done the best work on the school paper and was appointed to the staff for next year.

Kappa was well represented in the annual school follies, *Under Water*. Emmalu Jarvis had one of the girls leads, and Nancy Bacon, Betty Brewer, Ruby Wootten and Loraine Coppedge were in the choruses. Lee West composed a number of the most popular pieces and helped to direct it.

At our last chapter meeting we held election of officers and elected Ruth Champlin of Enid as our president. Ruby Wootten is our new secretary, Rose Aderhold, treasurer, Mary Louise Woodward, corresponding secretary, Maxine Curreathers, KEY correspondent, Mary Cochran, keeper of the archives, and Louise Whatley, head of the social committee. Ruth Dilworth is to be house manager and our new "mother" is to be Mrs. West, whom we know we will all love because she is Lee's mother. Ruby Wootten is to continue her duties as rush captain and will be assisted by Zala Rider and Elice Wilbor.

Mr. C. W. Snider, Helen's father, from Wichita Falls, Texas, at the last of the year made the house a gift of a "new back yard." He had a fence, corresponding to the architecture of the house, built around it with pergolas in each corner and one in the middle of the yard. Of course we are delighted because it is an ideal place for a Japanese rush party, and we are planning to pledge

a number of our "prize" rushees because of it.

The house isn't going to be the same next year with all of our dear seniors gone. Those who graduated were Loraine Coppedge, Dorothy Burwell, Helen Cornish, Francis Frey, Lee West, Lela Woflin, Margaret Crew, Louisa Caswell, Elizabeth Doggett, Virginia Hyndman, and Ruby Wootten.

School will begin in another month, and we can hardly wait to all get together again, have "rush," get new pledges, hear Francis Murphy tell all about convention and settle down for another year.

MAXINE CURREATHERS

STUNT SUCCESSES

Beta Phi, Missoula, Mont.

On March 6, the finals for Varsity Vodvil were held. Our act was "Between the Dark and the Daylight," a nursery fantasy. Two cups are given for the two best acts, Beta Phi was awarded one and the other was won by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones came the tenth of April and was with us for two days. The alumnae joined us in giving a supper in her honor at the Sterling home. From there we all went to the chapter room where we held our regular meeting and Mrs. Jones talked to us.

On April 17 we held initiation. The banquet was held at the Florence Hotel with Helena Hutchins Finch as toast mistress.

In May we held a water carnival at the Crystal Pool. There were feature races, a style show, dancing in the Tavern and refreshments were served.

During track meet we had a supper on the lawn at Lenita Spottswood's home.

Phi Beta defeated our baseball team, eliminating us from the tournament.

On June the twelfth we held our senior luncheon at Kathryn Donahues'.

Corsages marked the places of our seniors, Dorothy Dixon, Catherine Reenolds and Gertrude Lemire.

We presented a Kappa ring to Catherine Reynolds in appreciation of her loyalty and work for Beta Phi, and a corsage was given to Billie Kester for having made more grade points than any other freshman. The seniors then presented the house with a fireplace set. After the luncheon Catherine Reynolds told us of her trip to Fargo, North Dakota, where she went to inspect a chapter who are petitioning Kappa.

At this luncheon, too, the engagement of Janet Vivian and Glen Connelly was announced.

Beta Phi's honors for the spring quarter were: Dorothy Dixon, Junior Prom Queen; Margaret Sterling, president of W.A.A.; Ann Stephenson, vice president. Ann was also Captain of the Junior baseball team; Hulda Miller, president of Theta Sigma Phi; Emily Stewart and Marjorie Walker were chosen leaders for North Hall; Betty Peterson, delegate to the W.A.A. convention in Oregon; Kathleen O'Donnell, president of the Women's Rifle Club; Mary Elizabeth Sedman's play, *The Vigil*, won first prize in a play contest and was produced by the University Players.

Weddings:

Thora Smith, a pledge and Fred Peterson, Sigma Nu. Joyce Webb, a pledge and Joe Dunham, Sigma Nu. Janet Vivian, '27, and Glen Connelly, Phi Delta Theta. Eleanor Stephenson, '27, and Earnest Anderson, Sigma Chi.

ESTHER SKYLSTEAD

NEW CHAPTER REPORTS FAVORABLY

Gamma Nu, Fayetteville, Ark.

Gamma Nu is very proud of her record for the past year. We have bid one another a fond adieu and departed for our various summer pleasures with a satisfied feeling at the back of our brains.

This spring four of our girls, Nelda Hickman, Mildred Cummings, Ruth Fitzjarrell, and Elizabeth Smith were elected to the "Y" Cabinet, and Nelda, not satisfied with one honor, also claimed the positions of President of the Women's League and secretary of Pi Kappa, a journalistic fraternity.

Although we hate to lose them, we are proud of the fact that several of our girls graduated with Senior Honors.

Marguerite Hancock was elected to Blackfriars, a Dramatic Art organization, was elected treasurer of next year's Sophomore class, and was taken into the pep-club, Rootin' Rubes.

One of our girls was taken into the zoology club, and another won first place in the annual Beauty contest. Also, brains and beauty are not all we possess, for the Fitzjarrell twins came out second in the tennis doubles, while one of them (we can't tell them apart and really don't know which one it was) placed second in singles.

One day this spring, after donning our longest dresses and administering our rouge very sparingly, we entertained the faculty at tea. The affair was quite a success and the food was delicious. We know—because we ate everything that was left.

We have a number of initiates this year, and the following girls are now the proud wearers of the key: Helen Bratton, Mildred Cummings, Audrey Curtis, Mary Thomas, Margerie Christian, Ruth Fitzjarrell, Minette Ries, Lillian Warnock, Madge Curtis, Marguerite Hancock, and Jennie Margaret Smith.

We are going to be in a different and better house next year and we are planning to be all settled and nicely arranged for rush week.

One of our girls left us to be married. She threatened all spring, but we didn't take her very seriously, so she proved to us that she was in earnest, and

she had a lovely June wedding. The happy couple settled in Fayetteville, so she will be on hand to help us next year.

Our delegates have gone to Convention, along with several other Gamma Nu members, and we are all anxious to hear their reports.

MADGE CURTIS

GAMMA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

When College opens this autumn our Actives will return to us from all four points of the compass. Those who went to Convention and California have returned bubbling with new ideas and ideals, eager for Rush Week and all the delights and miseries it entails. From Chicago will come Jo McManus Hoskins, who was married June 8th to Harley Hoskins, the Sigma Chi president. The Hoskins will motor back to New Mexico with Toots Hoskins, of dramatic fame, and her summer guest, Dolores Benjamin. Jo expects to continue her studies,—although in domesticated channels.

From the sweltering heat of Louisiana Vesta Grafton will emerge, a shorn lamb. Yes, she is one of the last to get her hair bobbed. And little Kaye Sayre will make the long, adventurous trip from New York.

Tinsley Burton, Helen Sisk, and Ernestine Huning graduated in June. Imagine their being staid alumnæ! However, alumnæ never are as staid as they are supposed to be, are they? Several others of the Old Guard have decided that they are tired of being co-eds, so are now out watching the big world go around. But that really isn't as much fun as college, so probably they will be back. We hope so anyhow.

Not only did Gamma Beta send representatives to Convention, but she also sent a few—unauthorized—to the Santa Fe Fiesta, and the Hopi Snake Dance. What a year Gamma Beta ought to

have! Inspiration sometimes comes from strange places: just think what marvelous ideas for pledge meetings you could get at the Snake Dance. Possibilities are unending.

HELEN PALMER

PHI BETA KAPPAS GALORE

Beta Pi, Seattle, Wash.

So many things always seem to happen in the last few weeks of school and this year has indeed been no exception, with the school and social calendars overflowing. We had a jolly fathers' dinner the last week of April which the girls enjoyed as much as the fathers. In May we had a house party at Mary Donworth's summer home, which served as a delightful breathing spell. To cap the climax, came the senior luncheon and the spring formal, the day following the close of school. The formal was the farewell social event of the year and was a great success.

You can imagine how overjoyed we were when Jean Baird, Lora Harvey and Anne Gayler earned the privilege to join the select circle of Phi Beta Kappa, and when Glad Matthews was elected to Mortar Board. We had an exciting time campaigning for Frances Hunt when she was chosen junior class vice president. The junior queen's court included Marion Peacock and Anne Galer, and Pauline Brown is the new member of Spurs.

With such a program completed, the girls are now summering at camps on the seashore, in town in the whirl of things, or like the more ambitious ones, attending summer school. Dorothy Musgrave left in July for Honolulu for a year's stay, having accepted a position there, and Evelyn Colvin is leaving in August for Europe where she will study at the Sorbonne in Paris this winter.

Summer plans, however, were carefully made to include the convention in California, for which many of the girls have left already. We had the delight-

ful opportunity of meeting Mrs. May Westermann, Mrs. Virginia Harris, Mrs. Della Lawrence Burt, Mary Deeves, and an old friend since her visit this spring, Mrs. Georgia Lloyd Jones, when they visited Seattle on their way to convention.

With fall rushing season now before us, along with our various other activities, we are ready to start the new school year with fresh vigor and renewed ideals.

HELEN SNYDER

HIGH SOCIETY

Beta Kappa, Moscow, Idaho

As the summer draws to a close and the opening of school is near, though we are scattered, our thoughts turn in the same direction. We proudly and fondly reminisce as the bright spots of our spring semester cling to memory.

We were proud and elated over the success of our tea dance on which we concentrated our best efforts. Our whole house was transformed into a garden bower with white lattices, tamarack and great stacks of paper flowers and whole armies of paper butterflies. Our sunporch was made into a wooded nook where a quiet mossy fountain played (after much coaxing and many trips to the hills for stones and pine boughs and moss). However, our chief pride and joy was a great gorgeous bowl of fleur-de-lis which graced our reception hall. After a strenuous afternoon we fed the hungry mob a cafeteria lunch, when they reluctantly departed for their various dwellings.

Scarcely less gratifying was benefit card party. About one hundred people attended this affair and our secretary makes very satisfactory reports.

Although it is not our custom to serve a banquet for our second initiation, we arranged for Margaret Scilley, Rose Regan and Marguerite Tometz to be initiated just before the Senior banquet. Thus it served as a welcome, as well as a fare-

well. It was rather a sad occasion since we are losing so many of our girls through graduation this year. Our seniors are Bertha Church, Louise Nagel, Camilla Brown, Ruth Montgomery, Hester Yost, Irene McBirney, Iris Armbruster, Winona Rushton and Mary Helpfrey. The last two graduated with high honors.

Two of our seniors surprised and delighted our souls when, almost at the last minute, they announced their engagements, both of them to Sigma Nu's. We will soon know the Sigma Nu sweetheart songs by heart. Mary Helpfrey was first to pop the bomb by announcing as her choice, Otis Parker, a man who has lived in Mary's home town for a number of years. Mary will be married in September. We all agree that Winona Rushton picked out a handsome man. He is tall and blond, a greek god effect. His name? Yes it is Guy Williams and he just graduated this year, so they haven't set the date of the wedding yet. It is a mystery to us how these two girls can carry off the men and the high honors too, all in one masterful swoop.

Inspired by Mary's approaching marriage, we suddenly hit upon the idea of having a midnight spree and final fire-side. Much bewildered was the unsuspecting Mary as at twelve o'clock on Saturday night we led her down into the living room and almost at the same instant presented her with a huge basket piled high with tissue paper packages and pink ribbons. After a midnight lunch we sang in the lamplight till some of the sleepy ones had to be carried off to bed.

As we gaze forward to the coming year, we have every reason to believe that more than ever we will progress and gain success in whatever we undertake. We have four new members of W.A.A., Bertha Church, Mary Huff, Margaret Scilley and Margaret Nelson all of whom made their points in swimming. The

sophomore honorary, Spurs, elected Marguerite Tometz and Mary Huff from our house. Mortar Board elected Ruth White. Pan-Hellenic elected Alene Honeywell as vice president.

Our university boasts this spring the installation of two national honorary fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta an education fraternity.

Just before the close of the semester we received the announcement of a new Kappa baby to Irene Beardsley Kimberly.

MARGARET NELSON

MUCH ACTIVITY

Gamma Gamma, Walla Walla, Wash.

Gamma Gamma closed the school year of 1925-26 amid a rush of breakfasts, luncheons, initiation and a wedding!

First came June breakfast at the lovely country home of the Reynolds, and there, over a very festive board, Kappas gathered to renew old ties of friendship. Then Kappa luncheon for all senior girls occurred and was voted the best ever. Our freshmen are adept at serving and added much to the geniality of the occasion.

On Friday before commencement we held initiation and Alice Howard, Muriel Bell, Rose Matthews, Lois Hood, Josephine Denny, Betty Paul and Edith Dyer are now loyal wearers of the key.

We were proud of ourselves this spring, for Mortar Board came to the campus and we had four charter members, and when Phi Bets were announced, we had the highest number of electives of all groups. Jean Acorn, Barbara Burwell, Mary Margaret Trout, and Helen Carstensen were chosen, Helen being our junior member.

Commencement is always a time of sadness and happiness and we had seven seniors, but no time for tears at Whitman for all thoughts were centered on Tuesday morning.



GAMMA GAMMA'S PHI BETA KAPPPAS

Jean Acorn
Mary Margaret Trout

Barbara Burwell
Helen Carstensen

The Kappas and Phi Delts were up early on that morning for at nine o'clock Mary Margaret Trout became the bride of Milford Franks, '25. The wedding took place in the wooded amphitheater and from there the bride and groom drove away for Lake Louise and Banff, carrying with them our best wishes and congratulations, supplemented by plenty of rice and old shoes!

We are anticipating the re-opening of school with much interest for we are to occupy the new dormitory and have a section and a chapter room to ourselves! Also, every one is anxious to hear a detailed report from convention, for from the little rumors we have gleaned, it must have been wonderful.

ELIZABETH SHOWACRE

SAME AS THE REST

Gamma Eta, Pullman, Wash.

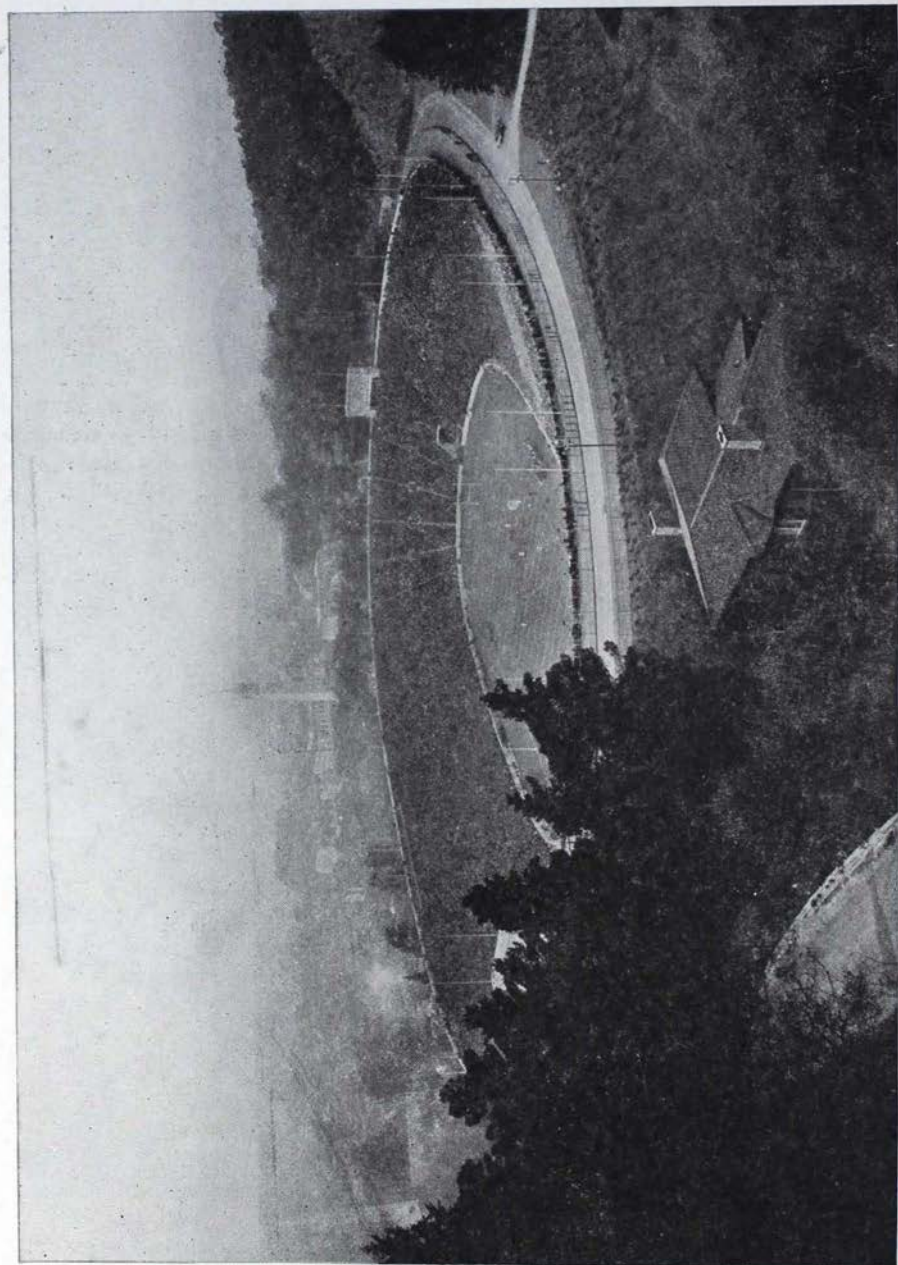
The spring term closed with such a bustle that commencement came and went, and before we had time to realize it, eight of the most wonderful girls on the campus had graduated from Gamma Eta. With graduation we lost two members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, the president of Women's League, the secretary of the Student Body, two members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, three wearers of the much-coveted Crimson "W" sweater, the president of the Crimson "W" Club, the president of Lambda Kappa Sigma, national pharmacy honorary, two members of the Women's Glee Club, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honorary, a member of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national educational honorary, and the vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Gamma Eta is looking forward to another busy year, with many of the girls holding prominent positions in college activities. We are proud to have Irma Jean Waters and Helen Hale members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for next year. Irma Jean was elected president of W.A.A. for the coming year and Helen was elected as A.S.S.C. W. Senior Representative for next year, as well as vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Katherine Milliren and Pauline Eckles are on first cabinet of Y.W.C.A., Pauline being president of Junior Commission for next year. Katherine is chairman of the Building Committee of Women's League.

Charlotte Walker was May queen, and reigned over the festivities for Sports Day which was held last spring. On this occasion Irma Jean Waters and Margaret Amundson were awarded their Crimson "W" sweaters. Harriet Haasze and Margaret Andrews were announced as next year's members to Spurs, Sophomore honorary.

Margaret Amundson was elected to membership of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honorary. Jeanette Sievers was elected treasurer of Women's League for next year. Margaret Andrews was elected treasurer of the next year's Sophomore class.

Last spring, April 30-May 1, we had the first Junior Week-end. It opened with a Matrix Table Banquet, given by Theta Sigma Phi for prominent girls, faculty and towns ladies. A snappy Junior Vodvil, athletic contests, and the Junior Prom on both Friday and Saturday nights, made the week-end a success. Besides this we had several other busy week-ends including the State Interscholastic Track Meet, when athletes from the various high schools were here, Campus week-end, Western Sectional W.A.A. Conference and a high school vocational conference for girls, sponsored by Wom-



THE STADIUM, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

en's League. Desirable rushees from various high schools were entertained during these week-ends.

A new girls dormitory is being constructed on the campus and will be ready for use this fall. A new grandstand is just being completed and excavation is being started for the new men's gymnasium, both of which have been needed for some time.

We are glad to announce the engagement of Marguerite MacLachlan to Leonard Gherke, Beta Theta Pi.

Marie Amundson was married to Harry Searles, a member of Phi Delta Theta, in Sunnyside, Washington, on August 15th. They will make their home in Spokane.

JEANETTE SIEVERS

FROM OUR HOSTESS
Pi, Berkeley, Calif.

We are sorry that the Convention, to which we had all been looking forward

for so long, is over, but we hope that everybody enjoyed it as much as we did. We are beginning college and our rushing season with renewed enthusiasm, and to add to the excitement two engagements have just been announced—Elizabeth Atkinson to Edward Howard, Psi Upsilon; Dorothy Storey to Sam Wright, Chi Psi.

The organization of the house has been changed in several ways in accordance with suggestions and ideas which we received in the Round Table discussions at Convention.

Last night, at our first house meeting this semester our new Province Pres. Mrs. Miller, was present and added to the importance of the occasion.

We are all very glad to be back and find the new hangings, given by the Mothers Club, a great improvement.

BEATRICE COOPER

There are a few simple things that make for happiness; to engage in one of the common occupations of life, acquire useful knowledge, marry, establish a home, bring up children and worship God. If your fraternity, your University and your spiritual life have brought you to make a success of these things they have made of you a success in life. If not, whatever else you may do or become, they have made of you a failure.—*Beta Theta Pi* via *The Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho.

Initiates

Phi

Olive Fisher
Katheryn Heater
Josephine Jirardi
Louise Joyce
Marjorie Leatherbee
Phyllis Leatherbee
Virginia O'Malley
Barbara Walker
Eleanor Williamson

Georgia Pyne
Jean Rathbun
Rose Reynolds
Zora Schaupp
Elizabeth Thornton
Helen Walt
Helen Wilson

Beta Phi

Elizabeth Ann Irwin
Billie Kester
Lydia McDonald
Emily Stuart
Dortha Garvin
Virginia Sedman
Marjorie Walker
Ethlyne Parsons
Grace Krogh
Margaret Shoup
Ruth Partridge

Sigma

Jeannette Clark
Margaret Colman
Marian Easterday
Josephine Ellick
Inez Evans
Lilian Fisher
Wealtha Harding
Janet Jefferis
Margaret Jeffrey
Josephine LaMaster
Betty Myers
Janice O'Brien
Ann Pearsall

Gamma Rho

Katherine McIlvane
Jane Eckert

Pledges

Psi

Marie Lindenberg

Iota

Portia Showalter

'OW 'ORRIBLE!

Englishman: Wot's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time o' night?

American: Why, that's an owl.

Englishman: Of course it is, but 'oos 'owling?

—Acacia's *Triad*.

Chapter Letter Record for October

MISSING

Beta Beta
Beta Psi
Gamma Lambda
Beta Upsilon
Gamma Epsilon
Lambda
Rho
Beta Nu
Beta Delta
Epsilon
Beta Zeta
Gamma Alpha
Gamma Zeta
Beta Xi
Beta Omicron
Beta Omega
Gamma Mu
Beta Eta
Gamma Xi

INCORRECTLY SIGNED

Psi
Beta Phi
Beta Kappa
Gamma Iota
Gamma Mu
Phi
Delta
Xi
Gamma Theta
Beta Iota

Pi

Gamma Eta
Kappa
Eta

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Mu

LATE

Beta Alpha
Psi
Beta Phi
Beta Kappa
Gamma Iota
Gamma Delta
Beta Mu
Delta
Gamma Kappa
Xi
Gamma Gamma
Gamma Theta
Kappa
Beta Rho
Omega

NOT TYPED

Gamma Iota

ON UNOFFICIAL STATIONERY

Upsilon
Gamma Iota
Gamma Beta
Beta Alpha

OVER FRATERNITY TEA CUPS

"Eight students of George Washington University recently took part in a sleepless contest. The other students attended class as usual."

—London Humorist via Angelos of K Δ

—Aglaia of Phi Mu.

Exchanges

To our Freshmen is this number of Exchanges dedicated—to those girls who have so recently experienced the never-to-be-forgotten days of rushing, and are now awakened to the always-to-be-remembered months of pledge-life. Having been Freshmen ourselves, we realize that, though theirs is a world of many interests, the figure and topic which is of paramount importance is, of course, THE FRESHMEN. So, therefore, are these pages filled with Freshman lore. Let not the more mature reader turn away, however, for doubtless she, too, will find diversion.

Do you know

JUST WHAT IS A FRESHMAN?

Thanks to the recent contest conducted by *College Humor* we know for the first time what a Freshman is. Here are some of the prize-winning definitions:

A Freshman is what Mother prays for and Dad pays for.

A Freshman is a creature who is so low that he can walk under a radiator wearing a plug hat.

A queer bird which migrates each fall toward gridiron fields. Peacock, a week; scavenger, a year. Eats from a mantel, and sleeps in a bathtub the night of the big game.

A Freshman is a person who gives the rest of the college its physical training.

A boy is a Freshman when he is old enough to go without garters.

A Freshman is a pore thing from the open spaces, learning to pour things in great open faces.

Freshmen are corns on the feet of Miss Alma Mater.

That period of life when nine out of ten fellows start to prepare themselves for the bond or insurance business.

His brother's keeper—dispenser of gent's furnishings to his majesty, the upperclassman. Possessor of a battered roadster, an autographed raincoat, and many textbooks, some slightly used.

A Freshman is a college person who is four years too young.

A Freshman is the sad ruins of last year's high school sheik. A little pin in the lapel with an order to clean up the cellar. The zero age.

A Freshman is a campus chameleon: starts out green, turns black and blue, and finally takes on the colors of his college.

Whatever you are in the beginning, you Freshmen, there has surely been a lot of discussion lately about what you are to become ultimately—for the benefit of your college, your fraternity, and yourselves. In "An English View of American College Life," written by William Robson, after a tour among the universities of our country, great care is taken to explain how you may deteriorate after pledging.

One of the main reasons why the American university system is not going the right way to produce men of genius in art and philosophy, pure science and literature, is because diversity of character is not encouraged but suppressed; for genius is the flower of exceptional diversity. Let me explain how this suppression is brought about.

In the first place you have the fraternity. A fraternity is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them on condition that they, too, become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity, and in these places there is no room at all for a man who is in any way different from his fellows. Any knobs on his character are quickly knocked off. The fraternity has certain good phases, but the above describes the effect upon the mentality of its members.

Add to this the absence of a reasonable amount of privacy in the life of the student, and you may see what I am driving at. The desire for privacy is regarded as bad form in American colleges, and the usual rule is that everybody's door must always be open for everybody to walk in or look in at random. In the fraternities in particular, the lack of privacy is a special curse. The men all keep together, eat together, wash together, play together and sing together. In practice, no one's door is ever closed, even if it is permissible in theory.

But a certain amount of privacy is absolutely essential for the growth of individuality—indeed, for any real inner development at all—and this the American student does not get. That is why, when I looked through Herbert Hoover's little book, *American Individualism*, it occurred to me that there is no real individualism whatever in America in the sense of there being a true diversity of character and personality. For this lack the university system is largely responsible.

—Banta's Greek Exchange

The article which appears in part above called forth an editorial in *The Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha which does not agree with the English critic. It recognizes, however, that he undoubtedly has called attention to two tendencies that are possible sources of danger.

First—the standardization of membership, that state which would mean a collection of individuals who thought alike, dressed alike, in short were so alike that they might be characterized as "like calling to like." Even those enjoying the society of individuals who are in every sense of the word "kindred-spirits" would hold no brief for a chapter of such monotonous membership". . . .

Far from being distressing, the "different" freshman should be refreshing. At least, she will spell diversity and perhaps promise—certainly not stagnation, although

that may have nothing to do with intellectualism. The girl who does not run true to form, that is, who does not always fall in with the opinions and thoughts of the others, is not an insurrectionist. She may not be a genius but she may be the girl who, in later years, will stand out as a member of whom to be proud when many of the others, by sheer lack of "difference" and force, have joined the ranks of those who "have lost track of their fraternity." Don't be too anxious to knock off the knobs. Encourage originality, develop the personality of the freshmen, delight in watching them blossom—there is so much more satisfaction in this than in stifling inclinations by wrong advice or criticism. Only a jury of the wisest should pass on what is, and what is not "different."

Fraternity history in the past does not indicate that membership in a chapter has stifled the genius of many of the leaders of past and present times. A long list of names and achievements could be given to disprove any such assertion, and, as for intellectual stagnation, that is another story, as it were, which if proved certainly could not be laid at the door of the fraternity, exclusively.

But, with the "different" freshman, be patient. Some day we may be very proud of her. She may not be hopeless just because she differs from us. In fact, many might consider that a virtue!!

—*Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha

So you see, if you have any pet "knobs" that you don't want knocked off, hold fast and stand up for them. But FIRST, be sure they're the right sort of "knobs."

Follows a poignant account of her pledge experience from one who has traveled the path before you:

PLEDGING—BEFORE AND AFTER

"May I hold your coat for you? Oh! do let me carry your bag. I'll look after the Victrola, don't bother yourself about it." All these honeyed phrases came back to me, happy reminiscences, which now seem almost improbable. Years and years of pledge duty have slipped by since the two short days of being starred. Little did we appreciate our good fortune, then. Little did we realize what an awakening tomorrow would bring.

Now instead of French pastry we have Bon Ami. Dutch Cleanser replaces the Gilbert's chocolates so freely dispensed to the rushee at the house parties. We are immersed in dishwater, our hands are calloused from manual labor, while the sweet aroma of floor polish is very noticeable.

The insistent cry of "pledge do this," and "pledge do that" is constantly ringing in our ears. "Wash the windows, clean the coal bin, wax the floors, rake the lawn," and finally at strange variance with these commands we hear, "make your average." No longer admired, rushed, and petted, we are now on the very lowest rung of the social ladder. Alumnae, seniors, juniors, sophomores, all are our superiors.

Is it a fact or did I but dream of the forty-eight hours when we opened not one door for ourselves? Now we not only open the doors, but stand and hold them until our august superiors exit in dignified fashion.

We have become intimate with coal in all its freakish phases. Oh! that the next examination might ask for a detailed description of the Homer furnace! Every curve and corner is engraved in my mind.

However, not withstanding the fact that all the gilt of the rushing season has worn off, beneath we find gold: fine and loyal girls whom we can admire and love, and oceans of dishwater cannot dampen our enthusiasm or our spirits.

We count the days till next fall when more innocent-eyed rushees will be transformed into pledges and in their turn introduced to the Gold Dust Twins.

—*Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

Have you learned the Greek Alphabet yet? Then you'd better sit right down and start. Better still, Clip this out of your Kappa Mother's KEY and study it at all odd moments.

LEST YE FORGET—THE GREEK ALPHABET

A ALPHA	I IOTA	P RHO
B BETA	K KAPPA	Σ SIGMA
Γ GAMMA	Λ LAMBDA	T TAU
Δ DELTA	M MU	Υ UPSILON
E EPSILON	N NU	Φ PHI
Z ZETA	Ξ XI	X CHI
H ETA	O OMICRON	Ψ PSI
Θ THETA	Π PI	Ω OMEGA

Δ K E Quarterly

This seems to be the "low-down" on how to get high-up!

BACK STAGE OR SPOT LIGHT

A new girl arrives at Simpson and is immediately rushed everything on the campus. And why? Well, perchance she can play a "mean" tune on the piano or perhaps her clothes loudly smack of a "just from Paris" stamp. After an intensive rushing period she is pledged to a fraternity, but soon her newness wears off and her short-lived popularity ceases; that is, unless the girl herself wills otherwise.

The rest is up to her. She accustoms herself to her pledge duties and her college work. She learns that two elements make up her life in general—the back

stage and spot light work, and she comes to realize that both are absolutely essential for her well-rounded development. The first is found in the regular routines of class work and pledge obligations; the applause of the latter only bursts forth in admiration and commendation of her activities and achievements on the campus and in her chapter.

Of course, the girl yearns for recognition and encouragement from the sidelines, but she is made to realize that she can gain nothing by giving nothing. If she thinks her fraternity and lives her fraternity, the bigness and all-inclusiveness of the fraternity will be revealed to her; and when times of discouragement and adverse circumstances come to that fraternity—as they do to all of them—and when that girl weathers them and comes “smiling through” undaunted, she has learned the true meaning of fraternity. There is no limit to the heights she may reach because she gives her all with whole-heartedness and sincerity and receives an abundance in return.

—*Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega.*

Do you know William DeWitt Hyde’s summary of what a college gives in return for the time you spend there?

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men’s work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world’s library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the College for the best four years of your life.

—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

Because this is the beginning of your college career, you will be overwhelmed, probably, with advice. Beginnings always bring advice, some good, some not particularly worthwhile. Here is a little of the good. Read it carefully, Freshman, and think about it.

Freshmen, for the most part, are for the first time in their lives dependent solely upon themselves in matters of arranging time for study, time for recreation, and time for college activities outside the classroom. The break is so great between high school and college that these beginners sometimes require the entire first year to really learn how to go to college to get the most out of it. There are some of course who never do acquire this knowledge. The freshman pledge has the advantage of being able to secure aid and advice from upper classmen in the house.

The best students on the campus, as well as those known for their many school activities, are those who know how to organize their time effectively. They have to be able to do this in order to succeed in getting things done. In university life there is no time to be simply idled away. There is too much to be done to allow that. The sooner the freshman girls realize this, and learn to organize their time, the sooner they will be able to satisfactorily adapt themselves to the new conditions. However, all girls, sooner or later, realize that they can’t do everything they would like to as well as they would like to, and still have time to waste. They have to give

up some things in order to concentrate on others. The clever girl is the one who can make the most out of the time she has.

—Alpha Xi Delta

The Freshmen of a house should always be its largest, strongest class. That means advancement; anything else means decline. On the other hand, every individual man, when a Senior, should be a better man than he was as a Freshman. Otherwise colleges and fraternities are absolutely valueless.—*Omegaphone*, a chapter publication, reprinted in the *Rattle* of Theta Chi.

Will YOU be a more worthwhile woman when you are a Senior than you are now? Here's one way to accomplish it.

Given the material, leaders are developed not only through the dissemination of knowledge, but through active participation in extra-curricular activities. The freshman must as a rule be convinced of the advantages of engaging in a campus activity. He is not discerning enough to appreciate the advantages to be accrued. In his sophomore year comes the realization that it is not as bad as he thought it would be. As a junior he gets the full significance and joy of competition and when he has attained his senior year he reaps the reward, in character and prestige if not in office, of his four-year sojourn.

The activity man gets a deeper and fuller satisfaction out of college life than does the "bridge-playing" man. His work is systematized. He devotes certain hours to study, to work, to play. He enjoys each to its fullest capacity. He makes countless friends thereby strengthening his personal position as well as that of his fraternity.

The Phi Gamma Delta.

And the friends mentioned at the last are what will make your college and fraternity life most real and fine.

Friendship takes time to ripen. It needs a background of experiences, humorous, wearisome, or even tragic events shared together, a certain tract of memory shared in common. It needs interchange of books, meals, together, discovery of one another's whims, with mutual friends, to gain a proper perspective.—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY in *Pipefuls*.

Trident of Δ Δ Δ

Such friendships, Freshmen in Kappa Kappa Gamma, are we wishing for you.

"Wash your face and hands, George, before you come down to lunch, I expect your uncle will come today."

"But, Mother, suppose he doesn't come?"

—Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.

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