

THE KEY.



ENDOWMENT NUMBER

Vol. XLIV

February, 1927

No. 1

REMINDER CALENDAR

- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News letter for February Key to Editor's Deputy.
- January 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for February KEY to National Vice President.
- 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 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the Catalog Roll.
- March 1 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for April KEY to National Vice President.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for the April KEY to National Vice President.
- 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)—Alumnæ 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)—Alumnæ 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.
- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice President.
- 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 *Banta'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 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for December KEY to National Vice President.
- 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 archive's 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.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

FEBRUARY, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN
VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER ONE



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PLEDGES OF BETA THETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, NORMAN, OKLA.

THE KEY

VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER ONE
FEBRUARY, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN

Valedictory of the National President

AS THERE are certain dates in world history which we try to remember, so there are certain dates in our fraternity history which we should bear in mind. The next important date after the founding, 1870, is that of the convention which abolished the Grand Chapter form of government and instituted that of the Grand Council, 1881. A year after this epoch-making convention, which also confirmed the present colors, divided the fraternity into provinces, provided for the collection of Kappa songs, revised the constitution and authorized the publication of the first woman's fraternity magazine, came the sixth national convention, held at Madison, Wisconsin, in 1882. This convention added to the By-Laws an "Order of Exercises of the Convention." Next to the last item was, "Valedictory of President." In accordance with this new rule, the first Grand President, Tade Hartsuff, Mu, "pronounced" a valedictory at the close of this convention of 1882. Apparently this first valedictory dealt with the founding of chapters, for the minutes give an outline of the Grand President's instructions to chapters proposing to found new chapters. The founding chapter must write to the chapters of the province and to the members of the Council. Consent being obtained from all, the Grand President sends the oath of initiation to the new chapter to be signed and returned to the Grand Secretary who, in turn, sends the charter and the copy of the constitution. So simple a matter was the securing of a charter in those days—also the delivering of a valedictory.

The minutes of the convention of 1884 record the valedictory of the President, Miss Hartsuff, at this time ending her four years in office. No mention is made of a valedictory at the next convention, over which Charlotte Clement Barrell, Phi, presided, but two years later Miss Barrell gave a "Closing address."

The next three conventions came to an end with no valedictory, as far as the minutes reveal, but a demand for a "platform" for Kappa Kappa

Gamma was heard as early as 1890, and a committee was appointed to formulate one. Apparently the task proved not easy, and four years later Chi chapter was appointed a Standing Committee on Platform. The report of this committee was embodied in the valedictory of the Grand President, Katherine L. Sharp, Upsilon, at the close of the convention of 1896, as follows:

In order to maintain and strengthen the union of the chapters of our Fraternity, we, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will endeavor to adhere to the following principles:

1. To practice great conservatism in the regard to the granting of charters, limiting them to colleges of the highest standing.
2. To withdraw charters from such chapters as are weakening to the Fraternity, on account of a lowering of the standard of the college, or lack of proper material to maintain a chapter.
3. Rushing being one of the necessary evils of fraternity life, to do as little of it as possible, always keeping in mind the dignity of the Fraternity.
4. To do no pledging among preparatory students.
5. Wherever possible, to enter with other women's fraternities of the college into compacts regarding rushing and pledging.
6. To condemn, under all circumstances, the practice of "lifting."

Convention accepted the report of Chi chapter, but voted that the plan of drawing up a platform be abandoned and that the policy of each administration be reviewed in the Grand President's valedictory at Convention, a practice which has been continued through fifteen administrations.

As I read the valedictories written by eleven women who have brought to the service of the fraternity their best in heart and mind, I am struck by the fact that they have all labored with the same problems. Certain minor ones have been solved—the pledging of preparatory students no longer troubles, lifting is seldom heard of. New problems have arisen—adequate reason for alumnæ interest, an appealing philanthropy, an endowment fund—but fundamental problems persist. As far as these concern the chapters, they can be solved only year by year, for each chapter is a moving procession, an ever changing group.

The administration of 1924-26 has been occupied with the carrying out of the will of the fraternity as expressed at the convention of 1924, that forward looking convention which made possible the complete revision of the Constitution and Standing Rules; which recognized the immediate need for the Catalog and the History, which voted to standardize the badge, to install the finance system, to standardize the initiation fee, and to enter upon a definite policy of extension. The reports of the National officers and of the Chairmen show to what extent the administration has completed its work. Our policy may be read in those reports. However,

in accordance with the traditions of the fraternity, I shall outline that policy.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

We believe in the system of college fraternities, but we recognize that just criticisms may be made against them and that they carry in themselves the possibility of their own destruction. We believe that the idealism of the college fraternity is its greatest recommendation and that mature men and women who declare that the greatest idealistic influence—sometimes the only one—of their college years was the fraternity, prove that its idealism is not merely in the words of the ritual.

We believe that in connection with that inalienable right, "the pursuit of happiness," the college student is justified in joining a group of fellow students who give promise of being congenial friends. We recognize that fraternity membership is a form of privilege, denied to some, but so is a college education, so are all things which are not bare necessities—even a good mind and an attractive personality do not belong to all. But the member who recognizes only the privilege is a discredit to any fraternity. The member who recognizes the obligation to make the most of the privilege in order that his fitness for service may be the greater is the hope of his fraternity, even of the system itself. Every single worthy member is a living answer to the criticisms of snobbishness, poor scholarship, extravagance and any others.

EXPANSION

We believe in a policy of conservative expansion, but not one ultra-conservative. Self-preservation demands growth. We recognize that in institutions where Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first chapter established, that chapter has had a marked advantage through the years, and we regret that for many years we have hesitated to enter institutions until the occupation of the field by other fraternities has given us an argument in favor of entering. This procedure has handicapped our chapters, since local advantage cannot for many years be offset by national standing. This conservatism on the part of Kappa Kappa Gamma and others of the older fraternities has been taken advantage of by the younger fraternities. The expansion policy outlined at the 1924 convention is sane and forward looking. When we can choose the institutions in which we wish to place chapters, and prepare the groups to receive our charters, the whole problem of expansion will be simplified.

PANHellenic RELATIONS

We believe that true co-operation between fraternities is the only basis for any panhellenic organization. The National Panhellenic Congress is

showing an increasing realization of this and its influence, if not its authority, must be greater in the college panhellenic associations if they are to realize that their function is not chiefly that of penalization. Much as we deplore any slightest violation of a panhellenic contract, we realize that violation of rules is seldom deliberate and we regard as utterly unworthy of college women the spirit which takes advantage of an opportunity to inflict a severe and crushing penalty. A panhellenic contract should be a sensible regulation of the mechanics of rushing in order that confusion and unfairness may be eliminated. It should not be a maze of rules, a mass of petty details to trip the unwary, with every fraternity member on the outlook for an infringement on the part of a rival. Small wonder that outsiders are disgusted. We urge every chapter to send as panhellenic representatives its most clear-thinking, fair-minded members, and to regard these representatives as holding positions of the greatest responsibility, since not only is the welfare of the chapter in their hands but the standing of the united fraternities on the campus.

ALUMNÆ

We believe that when we say "the fraternity" we mean the members who compose the college chapters and all who have ever taken the vows of membership. It was not, however, until Kappa Kappa Gamma was twenty years old that the idea of uniting the *alumnæ* in associations began to be discussed. There were some who regarded it as a dangerous movement. With every passing year the importance of *alumnæ* interest and support has been more clearly recognized, and at this convention we have taken a step which, it is hoped, will bring us very soon to the place where we shall find a true outlet for the ability and latent interest of our 13,000 *alumnæ* and associate members. I refer to the appointment of the committee which is to investigate the part which fraternities are playing in college and university life today, and which is to endeavor to find some line of work great enough and appealing enough to enlist the best effort of every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from the two charter members to the graduates of the latest class. It is surely not necessary for the fraternity to duplicate any work already being done by other organizations in which our members should work. There must be some piece of work on which we can unite our strength and to which we can be proud to give our name.

CHAPTERS

We believe that the chapters of the fraternity are of supreme importance. It was only a dozen years ago that the fraternity recognized the responsibility of the national officers to the *alumnæ* by the creation of

the office of National Vice-President, that officer whose chief interest should be in the alumnæ. But the concern of the members of the Council has always been with the chapters, and there it must center always. To these chapter groups alone belongs the power of choosing members, and without their almost unanimous vote no new chapters can be established; the life and the growth of the fraternity are in their hands. And I know of no more baffling work than that with the chapters. In no other organization does work carry over so little from year to year. Traditions mean little to young people, and those who knew and understood this year are gone next year. We believe that every dollar spent in chapter visiting is justified and recommend an annual visit to every chapter by a member of the National Council just as soon as that is financially possible, and the eventual increase of the number of members on the Council, if this proves necessary for its accomplishment.

We believe that the success of any chapter depends upon two things, chiefly—the upper class leaders it develops, and the freshmen it chooses. The national fraternity should give all possible help in the development of these leaders. It is not enough that members hold prominent positions in campus organizations, they must administer these offices according to Kappa ideals. College authorities have reason to blame fraternities when they look to them for leadership and find it in superficial things only. There has never been a time when fraternity women had greater opportunity for leadership than now, a leadership which shall set high standards of personal fitness, of self-control, of social observances, of scholarship, of co-operation—the standards of good campus citizenship which shall fit for the wider citizenship in after life.

We believe that the fifty-four chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma have it within their power to bring untold credit upon the fraternity system if they, as groups and as individuals, try sincerely to live up to the slogan of this convention, "Law Observance." For protection there must be laws. It was President Coolidge who said, "While there may be those of high intelligence who violate the law at times, the barbarian and the defective always violate it. Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting a superior intelligence, are not promoting freedom and independence, are not following the path of civilization, but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery, and treading the way that leads back to the jungle." We believe that the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have a grave responsibility on every campus where drinking is a problem. Just how each chapter can be most helpful in maintaining a high standard in its college must be determined locally, and we of the National Council take great pride in the fact that in more than one

instance our girls have stood four-square against that which brings discredit upon the whole college community. And we are equally proud of the chapters which have taken a stand, perhaps even more difficult, against the increasing practice of smoking among college women.

We believe that there is no need to urge chapters to choose freshmen who come from homes of refinement, girls who are attractive, girls who are friendly, but there is need to urge that the basis of choice be more than meets the eye, that character qualities be considered and that account be taken of the scholastic record of the secondary school. Contrary to quite prevalent belief, statistics show that the quality of work done in high school and preparatory school is not radically changed when a student enters college. There is no reason to think that a girl who has ranked in the last quarter of her class will be able to reach the standard set for fraternity initiation. It is a most unfortunate thing when a girl who has been pledged is unable to make the necessary grades and leaves college with no status in the fraternity. It would be better for that girl had she never been pledged, and far better for the fraternity. Uninitiated pledges throughout the country are a reflection upon the ability of the chapters to choose members.

We believe that the adoption of a definite plan for pledge training promises much for the future. Strong juniors and seniors come from carefully taught and guided freshmen and sophomores. The strength of a chapter lies not in the occasional exceptional girl, but in the many well rounded girls, each doing her full share according to the measure of her ability. There is no conflict of loyalties between the college and the fraternity. Loyalty to the college comes first, for the fraternity exists because of the college. To study or to work for the sake of the fraternity is not the highest motive. Study conscientiously, participate in activities as ability, time and strength permit, and the fraternity will be honored. Every chapter rejoices when a member wins Phi Beta Kappa or some other scholastic honor, and when the chapter ranks first or second in scholastic standing, but it is not always recognized that the price paid for such honors is sustained effort, not sporadic.

We believe that the ideals of all fraternities are essentially the same, that all are striving for the life abundant for the individual members and for the largest measure of service on the part of their members both in college and in the later life for which college has been the preparation. If Kappa Kappa Gamma is to continue to be a leader among women's fraternities, she dare stand for nothing less than the best.

As I come to the close of this my third term as president, I realize as never before how great has been my privilege to work and plan for the

fraternity, how fortunate I have been in being surrounded by Council groups, utterly loyal and concerned only for the welfare of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and how complete has been the confidence shown me by members of the fraternity everywhere. A new leader should mean advance. In this case it surely does. I look ahead to many years of development and increased usefulness on the part of the fraternity as a direct result of the inspiration which we have all received in being the guests of our California chapters. These women are women of vision. They have planned largely for this convention, we must live largely, as fraternity women, in tribute to this contact which we have had with the spirit of the far West.

MAY C. W. WESTERMANN

LEGACY

BY GRACE H. RUTHENBERG, *Iota*

No, I have nothing of you—not your name,
Your books or prints
(Your sisters wanted these);
Only the memory of how you came,
A nimbus round you, through the apple-trees,
Oh, long, long since.

Not even your dear writing, scrunched and small,
Because your letters were so slim and few;
Nor your umbrella soppy in the hall,
Nor pipe we bought the day you made the crew.

And yet—I have the deathless things of you:
Your tilted head, as if you wore a plume,
Your laughter, quizzical as pansy bloom;
And I shall never see the heat-clouds form
Without remembering how you loved storm. . . .

Real things are over, and I would not smirch
Death's clear white walls of pain
With some foul-smelling smoky actual torch.

You left your tennis shoes here last October.
I found them Tuesday underneath the porch
And buried even them, all wet and sober.

Their sight could only desolate and scorch
A place grown cool again.

—Reprinted by permission of *Poetry*

Members of the Endowment Fund Drive Committee

MISS CLARA O. PIERCE, *National Chairman.*

MRS. A. BARTON HEPBURN, *Chairman, Special Committee.*

Mesdames :

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C. C. Cole, 9 West Twenty-Second Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Owen D. Young, 830 Park Avenue, New York City.

Richard Goddard, 401 East Eleventh Street, Denver, Colorado.

N. L. R. Taylor, 3526 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Missouri.

Roy Page, 312 South Fifty-Sixth Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Harry T. Blackburn, Forty-third and Grand Avenue, Des Moines.
Iowa.

Charles A. Houts, 444 Algonquin Place, Webster Groves, Missouri.

Elwyn L. Simmons, 1117 East Grove Street, Bloomington, Illinois.

George Billman, 2043 East Eighty-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary B. Guild, 1727 Franklin Parks, Columbus, Ohio.

N. G. Guiberson, 3805 Maplewood, Dallas, Texas.

Morton Milford, 609 Country Club Prado, Coral Gables, Miami,
Florida.

Gloucester Willis, 2219 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Elizabeth T. Hoffman, 2337 Third Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

R. C. Sewell, 607 Marshall Street, Houston, Texas.

Henry Turner, 402 South Third Street, Missoula, Montana.

Guy M. Walker, 924 West End Avenue, New York City.

K. C. Hamilton, 2415 Warring Street, Berkeley, California.

Eleanor G. Vance, 19550 Argyle Crescent, Palmer Woods, Detroit.

Nina Losey, 3510 East Fall Creek Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Richard Russell, 1607 Fuller Avenue, Hollywood, California.

Everett Wood, c/o Fred Harvey, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Seal your letters with a Keystone!

Keystone Stickers may be obtained from the Endowment Chairman for one cent each.

Clara Pierce

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND

WOULD that the power be given me for today to see myself as others see me. Then the problem of introducing the new Endowment Chairman would not be such a difficult one. Some twenty-odd years ago in the small Ohio town of Wapakoneta my father, the Presbyterian minister, and my mother, a native of the state which takes its name from the "father of waters"—Mississippi, were searching the family annals for a name to give their new daughter. Finally Clara Owen Pierce was decided upon without realizing that the initials spelled the word "cop." According to all superstitions this should bring good luck. But would you call it lucky to be born with red hair and a frightful inclination toward freckles? However, the hair did tone down with age as well as the temper and by some unknown chance I made Kappa at Ohio State. Maybe it was because there had been a red-head in their chapter the four preceding years and they felt that their color scheme would not be complete without one, also it should be said here that in those days the campus was not so over run with attractive coeds as it is today. My school career was not marked with any lights of particular brilliance. Those hectic days of war were spent knitting socks and rolling bandages, to say nothing of the fact that only one eye was kept on the books and the other on some fascinating aviator who chanced to be attending the Ground School at the University. Since then I have held various jobs in search of something interesting. I enjoy all kinds of out of door sports and have a passion for the theater. May the luck of initials which has not yet shown itself be passed on to the Kappa Endowment Fund.



MISS CLARA PIERCE

Endowment Goal For 1927

ONE hundred thousand dollars is the goal we must reach for the Endowment Fund this year in order to meet the ever increasing demands on our Central Office and be able to give our chapters the necessary financial aid. To do this each one of us will have to concentrate on this amount and keep Endowment ever in the foreground. I do not want this to prey on you so much that you will be subject for a psychoanalyst but I do want you to think Endowment, talk Endowment and work for Endowment during 1927. With a membership of 15,000 this goal should be easily reached.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of Special Gifts, needs no introduction to you for you have all heard about her achievement in behalf of the New York Panhellenic House. In the near future you are going to hear a great deal from her committee about Endowment. Several members of the Council have started these contributions by giving a hundred dollars: Georgia H. Lloyd Jones, Virginia Rodefer Harris and Della L. Burt.

The Committee on Financial Investments is headed by our able FAB chairman, Minnie Royse Walker, with Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Mrs. Owen D. Young to assist her, so you may be sure your money will be used to the best advantage.

Are you ready and willing to contribute in one of the following ways?

1. By a Loyalty Gift of ten dollars which will entitle you to a Life Membership in the Endowment Fund. This may be paid in full or in two installments of five dollars each.

2. By a Kappa Keystone Gift of fifty dollars which will entitle you to the Keystone insignia to be attached to your badge. This may be paid in full, in monthly, or in two installments.

3. By a special gift of any amount over fifty dollars. This may be paid in full, or in whatever manner desired by the donor.

A Loyalty Gift may be applied on a Keystone and both of these on a Special Gift.

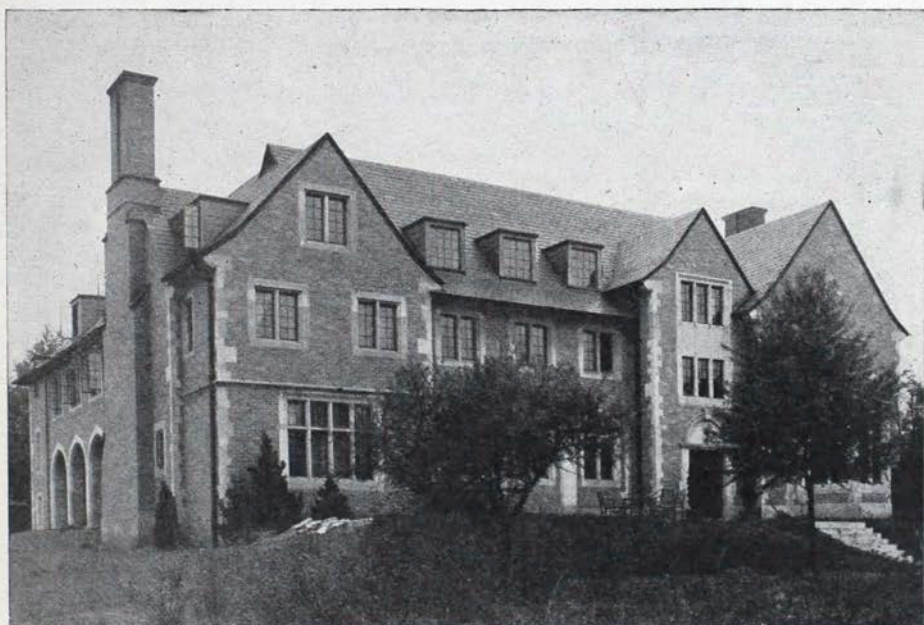
First Alumnae Association to contribute to endowment was Pi Association. First Chapter to contribute was Beta Chi.

The Part the Endowment Fund Plays on the Campus

ENVIRONMENT plays a great part in our lives and especially so during those plastic years of university training. This thought was emphasized in the valedictory speech of May C. Whiting Westermann, National President, at the close of the 1924 Convention.

The Endowment Fund will be built up as a firm foundation upon which the fraternity may stand. By means of it our chapters will receive needed financial help in chapter house building and the day will be hastened when all chapters, so located that houses are necessary or advisable, will be adequately housed. It is a real concern to the members of the Council that active members are still compelled, in some chapters, to live under conditions which make difficult serious study, sound health and that poise which we so desire for our members, young and older.

Since sufficient funds were not available in the Endowment Fund treasury to give loans to chapters for building purposes, this convention authorized the Executive Secretary to make loans for this purpose to the Endowment from THE KEY Publication Fund. In this way six



DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE

chapters have received financial aid: Beta Mu, Beta Zeta, Beta Kappa, Delta, Sigma and Beta Upsilon. Also keep in mind that the Endowment Fund can accept securities from Kappas that a bank would not be allowed to do.

We, the alumnae of Sigma, are very proud of the result of our endeavors and are greatly gratified over the success we have had in financing our house. We shall always feel grateful for the help we have received from the Endowment Fund. The five thousand dollars loaned us was the nucleus around which we were able to build our house and gave us a



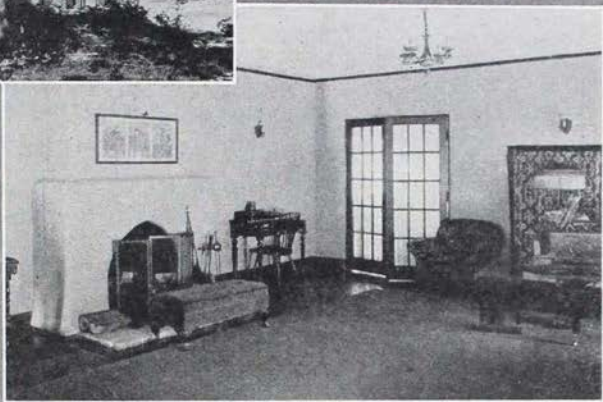
BETA MU CHAPTER HOUSE

security which nothing else could have done. It is with a glow of satisfaction and honest pride that we look at our English style chapter house. For by the unceasing efforts of our efficient building committee, the enthusiasm of our alumnae, the faith and help given us by the Endowment Fund—we have built a house on a “firm” and substantial foundation.

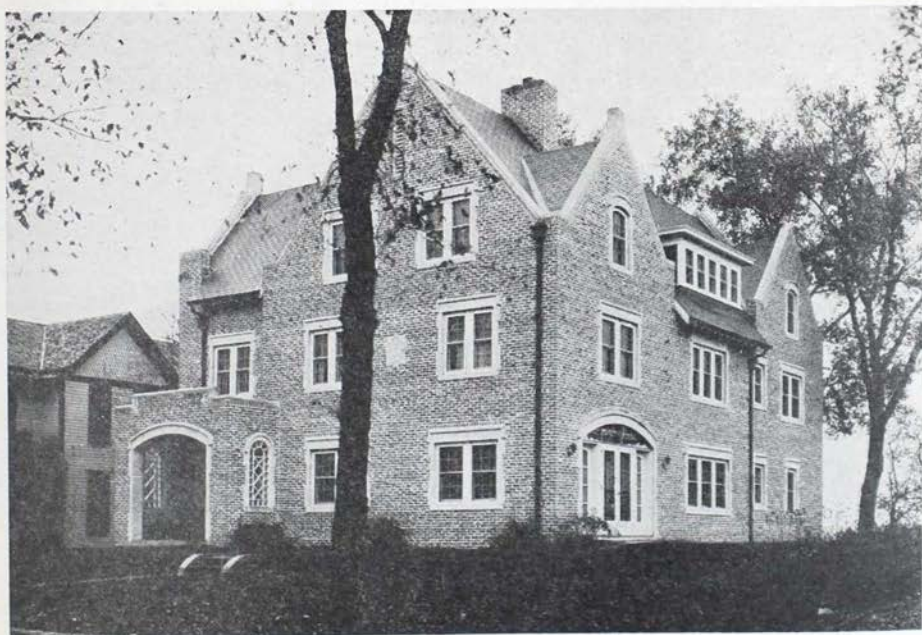
ADELAIDE E. GRIMM

Margaret Buchanan writes that she regrets that Beta Upsilon does not have a picture of her house to put in this number of THE KEY but that no chapter appreciates the Endowment Fund more.

The financing of the chapter house of Delta was made easier by the loan of \$6,000 from the endowment fund. Our gifts and large loan had been



BETA ZETA HOUSE



SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE
University of Nebraska

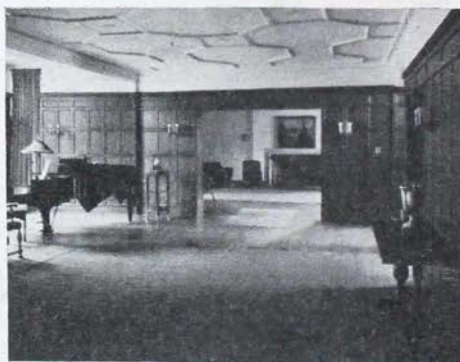


BETA KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE

used and this money, coming when the need was great, made it possible to furnish more comfortably and to do those last little things always hard to manage.

But far greater benefits came from this timely loan, the demonstrated knowledge that we were a part of one big family having the same high ideals the same spirit of friendliness and helpfulness—a real sisterhood.

NELLIE SHOWERS TETER

SOUTH END OF LIVING ROOM, LENGTH
OF HOUSE

HALL

Where Do You Stand On Endowment?

ANALYSIS OF ENDOWMENT PLEDGES, JANUARY, 1927

Chapter	Fully Paid	Partly Paid	Pledged	Total	Province Total
ALPHA PROVINCE					
Beta Beta	0	0	0	0	
Phi	0	0	0	0	
Beta Tau	0	0	0	0	
Psi	0	0	0	0	
Beta Phi	4	1	2	7	
Gamma Lambda	6	0	0	6	13
BETA PROVINCE					
Gamma Rho	0	4	0	4	
Beta Alpha	7	7	14	28	
Beta Iota	14	13	2	29	
Beta Sigma	0	0	0	0	
Beta Upsilon	0	0	0	0	
Gamma Upsilon	4	2	6	12	
Gamma Kappa	13	4	5	22	95
GAMMA PROVINCE					
Lambda	6	0	0	6	
Rho	0	0	0	0	
Beta Nu	45	5	13	63	
Beta Rho	2	1	1	4	
Beta Chi	1	0	0	1	74
DELTA PROVINCE					
Delta	0	0	0	0	
Iota	2	0	0	2	
Mu	8	0	0	8	
Kappa	9	2	4	15	
Xi	0	0	0	0	
Beta Delta	2	0	0	2	
Gamma Delta	1	0	0	1	28
EPSILON PROVINCE					
Epsilon	11	3	0	14	
Eta	0	1	0	1	
Upsilon	0	0	0	0	
Chi	3	0	0	3	
Beta Lambda	0	0	0	0	18

THE KEY

Association	Fully Paid	Partly Paid	Pledged	Total	Province Total
ZETA PROVINCE					
Theta	3	0	0	3	
Beta Zeta	0	0	0	0	
Omega	0	0	0	0	
Sigma	7	3	3	13	
Gamma Alpha	3	0	0	3	
Gamma Theta	0	0	0	0	
Gamma Iota	0	0	0	0	19
ETA PROVINCE					
Beta Mu	2	2	5	9	
Gamma Beta	4	0	0	4	
Gamma Zeta	10	0	0	10	23
THETA PROVINCE					
Beta Xi	8	4	15	27	
Beta Omicron	13	4	6	23	
Beta Theta	2	6	22	30	
Gamma Mu	0	0	0	0	80
IOTA PROVINCE					
Beta Pi	0	0	0	0	
Beta Phi	0	0	0	0	
Beta Omega	0	0	0	0	
Beta Kappa	0	0	0	0	
Gamma Gamma	1	0	0	1	
Gamma Eta	15	10	10	35	36
KAPPA PROVINCE					
Pi	0	1	0	1	
Beta Eta	8	4	3	15	
Gamma Xi	0	0	0	0	16
Total	214	77	111	402	402

The three chapters having the largest number of paid memberships are: Beta Nu with 45, Gamma Eta with 15, Beta Iota with 14. NOTICE that twenty chapters have not given their support to the Endowment Fund in any way. IS YOUR CHAPTER ONE OF THESE?

Association	Fully Paid	Partly Paid	Pledged	Total	Province Total
ALPHA PROVINCE					
Boston	1	0	0	1	
Boston Intercollegiate	0	0	0	0	
Syracuse	10	2	1	13	
Western New York	0	0	0	0	
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	
Toronto	1	0	0	1	
Middlebury	4	0	0	4	
Ithaca	0	0	0	0	19

Chapter	Fully Paid	Partly Paid	Pledged	Total	Province Total
BETA PROVINCE					
New York	15	1	3	19	
Philadelphia	8	0	1	9	
Beta Iota	27	3	0	30	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	
Morgantown	0	0	0	0	
Washington, D. C.	3	0	0	3	61
GAMMA PROVINCE					
Akron	0	1	0	1	
Columbus	1	0	0	1	
Cincinnati	19	3	6	28	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	
Toledo	0	0	0	0	
Lexington	0	0	0	0	
Rho	0	0	0	0	30
DELTA PROVINCE					
Indianapolis	2	0	0	2	
Bloomington	1	0	1	2	
Muncie	1	0	0	1	
Adrian	0	0	0	0	
Detroit	4	1	1	6	
Hillsdale	0	0	0	0	
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	
North Indiana	0	0	0	0	
South Bend	0	0	0	0	11
EPSILON PROVINCE					
Chicago	3	1	0	4	
S. Chicago Branch	5	0	0	5	
North Shore	1	0	0	1	
Champaign	0	0	0	0	
Madison	0	0	0	0	
Milwaukee	2	0	0	2	
Bloomington, Ill.	0	0	0	0	
Minnesota	1	0	0	1	
Springfield	0	0	0	0	
Fargo	0	0	0	0	13
ZETA PROVINCE					
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	
Kansas City	13	0	1	14	
Cedar Rapids	0	0	0	0	
Iowa City	0	0	0	0	
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	
Central Nebraska	0	0	0	0	
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	

Association	Fully Paid	Partly Paid	Pledged	Total	Province Total
Omaha	0	0	0	0	
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	
Topeka	0	0	0	0	
Des Moines	3	1	2	6	
Wichita	0	0	0	0	
Columbia	0	0	0	0	21
ETA PROVINCE					
Denver	14	0	0	14	
Albuquerque	1	0	0	1	
Tucson	1	0	0	1	
Pueblo	0	0	0	0	16
THETA PROVINCE					
Dallas	6	10	0	16	
Newcomb	6	0	0	6	
Oklahoma City	1	0	0	1	
Tulsa	2	0	0	2	
Muskogee	0	0	1	1	
Fort Worth	1	0	0	1	
Miami	5	0	0	5	32
IOTA PROVINCE					
Boise	0	0	0	0	
Montana	0	0	0	0	
Seattle	29	10	9	48	
Tacoma	15	0	0	15	
Spokane	0	0	0	0	
Walla Walla	2	0	0	2	
Moscow	0	0	0	0	
Eugene	0	0	0	0	
Everett	0	0	0	0	65
KAPPA PROVINCE					
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	
San Francisco	6	0	0	6	
Hawaiian	0	0	0	0	
Pala Alto	0	0	1	1	
Long Beach	0	0	0	0	8
Total, Alumnae	215	33	28	276	276
Total, Chapters	214	77	111	402	402
Grand Total	429	110	139	678	678

The three associations having the highest number of paid memberships are: Seattle with a total of 29, Beta Iota with 27 and Cincinnati with 19.

NOTICE that thirty-seven associations have not given their help to Endowment.
IS YOUR ASSOCIATION ONE OF THESE?

The Phi Beta Kappa Sesquicentennial Celebration

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 27, 1926

A WEEK-END party of twelve hundred guests taxed the housing facilities of the College of William and Mary during the Thanksgiving recess, but was no strain upon Virginia hospitality. This "ancient seat of learning," founded in 1693 and thus second to Harvard only in point of age among American colleges, presented a stirring spectacle when nearly five hundred men and women in academic dress, brightened by doctor's hoods from many American and some foreign universities, marched in solemn procession into the new auditorium on the campus of the College of William and Mary to take part in the dedication of the building to the memory of the young men who here founded, in the year of American independence, the first Greek letter fraternity, an organization devoted to "Friendship, Morality, and Literature," and having for its motto Φιλοσοφία Βίου Κυβερνήτης—Philosophy, the Helmsman of Life.

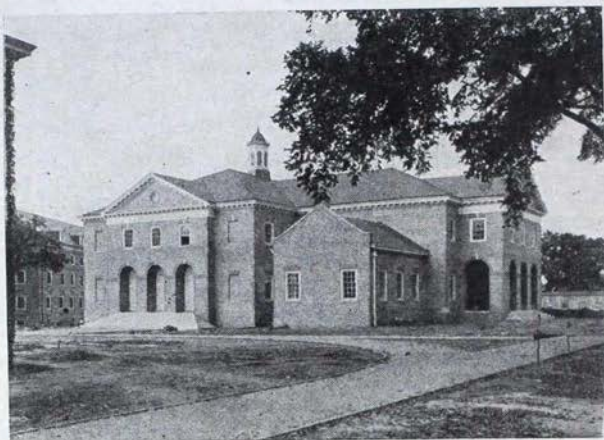
The gift of this building to the College of William and Mary is part of a large, forward-looking plan. Not only is belated honor to be paid to the fifty young men who were members of Virginia Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa during the four years before the Revolutionary War emptied the college halls and caused the closing of the college, but a concerted effort is being made, a nation-wide campaign inaugurated, to restore respect for scholarship and to promote more inspirational teaching. To accomplish these ends there has been organized the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, which is seeking to secure a million dollar endowment fund through contributions from the fifty thousand living members of the one hundred and seven chapters of the society. "Answering the need voiced by nearly a hundred college presidents recently for more inspirational teachers, the Foundation is offering a grand prize of \$10,000 a year for distinction in teaching, as well as numerous smaller awards and grants. This seems like a big step in the right direction, for not only will this program stimulate interest among students and faculties but it will tend to focus public attention upon teaching ideals. In proportion as the public comes to regard teaching as a high art will it be possible to draw to the profession men and women possessing that 'contagious intellectuality' so much sought for

by college heads. And with the addition of more such teachers to our faculties the problem of scholarship will solve itself."

For the dedication of Memorial Hall there gathered in Williamsburg distinguished scholars and educators, philanthropists, professional and

business men, representing a large majority of the widely scattered chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the alumni association, the learned societies, the honorary and professional fraternities, and the social fraternities both men's and women's.

Perhaps there was some apprehension lest a program prepared to mark the sesquicenten-



PHI BETA KAPPA MEMORIAL HALL
William and Mary College

ennial anniversary of a scholarship society would be profound to the point of dullness, but such was far from being the case. From the first to the last the exercises were interesting and inspiring, and humor was by no means lacking.

Following the Phi Beta Kappa custom of having an orator and a poet, these had been chosen for the dedicatory services held on the Saturday morning after Thanksgiving. Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University delivered the oration, his subject being "Democratic Aristocracy; Its Needs, Its Quality and Its Ideals." Wearing the crimson robe of the Scottish University of St. Andrew's, he was the center of all eyes when he rose to speak, and not even the flash light of the photographer distracted the attention of the audience, for quick as the flash he exclaimed that he jumped because of his neuritis.

Dr. Van Dyke declared the need of the Republic to be leaders and commanders, equipped with special knowledge for their task and trained by the discipline of self-mastery for the exercise of power. Quality he defined as now meaning something real; nature, character, disposition, ability.

He said:

A person of quality is one who by natural gifts and by wise training is able to observe more closely, think more clearly, imagine more vividly, and will more nobly than other people. One purpose of the common schools is to discover those who have

the capacity and the working will to make good use of further training. Primary education is the right of every child of the Republic; but a claim to the privilege of higher education can be established only by good work.

Of that kind of aristocracy which is fit for a Republic there are three ideals: self-control, serenity and service. In two great points of goodness the world is growing better, the sense of justice and the sentiment of mercy. But in the third element of virtue, self-control, it seems to be standing still or slipping back. According to the measure of this self-mastery comes the serenity of life. Such serenity sets a man free to enter into the joy of service and the recreations which refresh and strengthen him for it. Dr. Van Dyke voiced a protest against selling "yourself to the slavery of an uncongenial task in order that you may come out of it as a rich freedman" and closed with a tribute to the Unknown Teacher who is worthy to be enrolled in a democratic artistocracy—"King of himself and servant of mankind."

Dr. John Erskine of Columbia University who ranks high among modern men of letters, read the poem which he had written for the occasion, "Reading the Stars," in which he paid tribute to the vision of youth, such vision and understanding as found realization in the founding of Phi Beta Kappa.

In formally presenting Memorial Hall to the College of William and Mary, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, outlined the circumstances which had led to the plan and the completion of this memorial to the fifty founders, and praised Francis Phelps Dodge, Yale, '96, for the vision and generosity which had made possible the larger plans and purposes of the society. In accepting the gift in behalf of the college Hon. John Stewart Bryan, vice-rector, characterized the building as "an outward and visible sign of an inward spiritual grace" and declared that the unifying purpose of Phi Beta Kappa "was and is and will be to make the driving power of college life not passion, or power or pride of place, but philosophy, the sweet and reasonable love of wisdom." The morning's program ended with the formal dedication of Memorial Hall by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the United Chapters.

Memorial Hall is southern colonial in style, being in keeping with the old buildings on the campus as are also the newer ones and those being erected at the present time. The atmosphere of the quaint old campus is further preserved in the new brick wall, as well as in the wide brick walks which connect Memorial Hall with the neighboring buildings. Memorial Hall contains an auditorium, long needed by the college, rooms for the entertainment of guests, a fireproof room for the exhibition and preserva-

tion of Phi Beta Kappa memorabilia. Its distinguishing feature is a replica of the historic Apollo Room of Raleigh Tavern in which, it is believed, Phi Beta Kappa was organized, and where its anniversaries were celebrated. In the rotunda are appropriate spaces for statues and historic tablets.

Following the ceremonies of the morning, luncheon was served to all visitors in the new college refectory, then pilgrimages were made to Jamestown or to Yorktown and to local historic shrines. The Kappas have for a chapter room this year the Poor Debtor's Prison. Nearby is the Powder Horn and not far away the remains of Martha Washington's kitchen. The site of the government buildings is to be seen, the foundations reminding of the time when Williamsburg was the provincial capital. There are a number of interesting old houses, the most interesting, perhaps, being that of George Wyth, first professor of law in America. But more interesting than all the rest is the old Bruton Parish Church, the Court Church of Colonial Virginia, the successor to the church at Jamestown. The present building has ministered to the students of William and Mary since 1715. Here those of us who tarried over Sunday heard Dr. Van Dyke preach from the high pulpit, while President Chandler and the Phi Beta Kappa dignitaries occupied the Governor's conspicuous pew opposite, the red velvet valance of the canopy over the state chair still bearing the name of Governor Spotswood.

Saturday evening was the gala occasion. Again we assembled in the refectory, this time for the Virginia Dinner. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College presided and introduced as toastmaster, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. It was interesting to us as fraternity people to be reminded that Dr. Shepardson is national president of Beta Theta Pi and that he is editing the new volume of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*.

The first speaker was Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who spoke in behalf of Governor Byrd and credited Virginia with having contributed to American life great men, great governmental ideas and a great spirit. Dr. John H. Finley of the *New York Times*, to whom belongs credit for the idea of honoring the founders by erecting a building at the College of William and Mary, delighted his hearers with rapid-fire humor and pathos as he spoke representing the learned societies which included, among others, National Education Association, American Chemical Society, American Association of University Women, National Geographical Society and Association of American Universities. But I found myself most interested in what Dr. Mary E. Wooley, President of Mount Holyoke College had to say. She spoke

for the women in Phi Beta Kappa. One must remember that women were an after-thought in this man-made organization and that in the eastern part of the country where the great universities for men flourish, they are still hardly to be reckoned with. Dr. Wooley traced the history of women in Phi Beta Kappa. In June 1875 two women were admitted to the University of Vermont chapter and the fact was reported to the other chapters. The following year Wesleyan University (Connecticut) admitted three women. In the Cornell chapter, organized in 1882, there has been no sex discrimination from the beginning, and, as a rule, the coeducational colleges and universities have admitted women on the same basis as men from the beginning. As to the affiliated colleges, Radcliffe, Barnard, etc., two policies have been followed—that of admitting women on the same charter as men, or of establishing a separate chapter under a new charter. Of the separate colleges for women, Vassar was the first to receive a charter, 1899. Five years later Smith and Wellesley received theirs and the year following Mount Holyoke and Goucher. Others have been granted charters in recent years. It was with pride that we Kappa representatives heard Dr. Wooley include the name of Dorothy Canfield Fisher in the list of women who have brought honor to Phi Beta Kappa and are worthy to be mentioned with the long list of men who in the course of a hundred and fifty years have honored the society which has honored them.

Any member of Phi Beta Kappa who was privileged to attend the sesquicentennial ceremonies at Williamsburg came away thoroughly committed to the new program of the society through its Foundation—that of making scholarship “the thing” in American colleges and universities and of promoting more inspirational teaching. As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma I came away determined to use my influence to promote scholarship within the chapters of the fraternity by placing before the successive groups of initiates the ideals for which Phi Beta Kappa stands.

MAY C. WESTERMANN

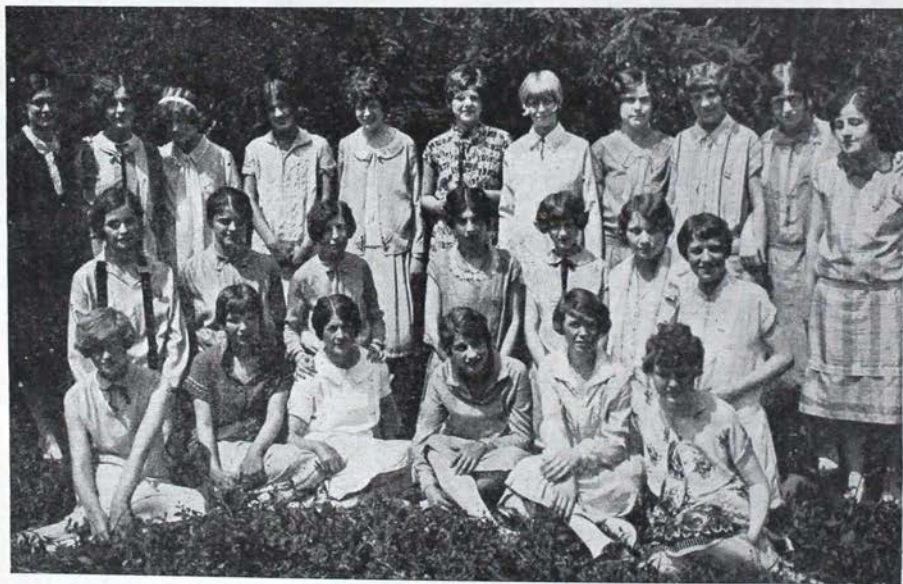
Clara Louise Burnham, author of *The Lazarons*, *Clever Betsey*, and many other novels (Houghton Mifflin Company), has a summer home on one of the 365 islands in Casco Bay. At a dinner given her by the Society of Midland Authors, Mrs. Burnham told some amusing anecdotes of the people who live the year round on these islands. They are, it appears, singularly unspoiled. One of them sold a building lot to Mrs. Burnham's sister for twenty-five dollars. The seller's wife was visibly impressed by such a vast sum of money, but her head was not turned. She remarked: “But 'twon't make any difference with me, I shall go on working just the same.”—*Literary Digest*

Our Phi Beta Kappas at Williamsburg

A GAIN I am indebted to the fraternity for an experience both interesting and delightful. When the new National President asked me to be the official representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the sesquicentennial ceremonies of Phi Beta Kappa at Williamsburg I accepted without hesitation, although I appreciated the responsibility which would be mine. However, the burden of representing Kappa Kappa Gamma on so momentous an occasion rested lightly upon me, for I shared it with five others.

Of the four Kappas elected last year to Virginia Alpha from our chapter at the College of William and Mary, two were in Williamsburg for the celebration—Anne Townsend and Elizabeth Thomas Bland. You must not forget that Tommy Bland is the third generation of Phi Beta Kappas, both her father and her grandfather having been members of Virginia Alpha.

Then among the "Invited Guests" were two Kappas, Mrs. J. Ravenal Smith (Mabell Shippie Clarke, Phi) of New York City, author, editor



Gamma Kappas who entertained the Kappa Kappa Gammas who were present at the Phi Beta Kappa Convention

and worker in the Near East Relief, and Mrs. William E. Lingelbach (Anna Lane, Delta) of Philadelphia, lecturer, member of the Philadelphia Board of Public Education, of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, of the Philadelphia Market Commission and Professor of European History in Temple University—among other things.

In the *Phi Beta Kappa Key* there are listed forty-six alumni associations, and from the number of women secretaries it is plain that the word alumni is not strictly masculine. But the New York Alumni Association, founded in 1877, is masculine, so there exists also the organization known as The Phi Beta Kappa Alumnæ of New York. Of the latter Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn (Emily Eaton, Beta Beta) is president and she represented this large body of women at the sesquicentennial. Perhaps Mrs. Hepburn is best characterized as a philanthropist, and as president, or other officer, in many and various organizations, notably as treasurer of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association. But to the fraternity world she is best known as the president of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., the guiding spirit of that truly great undertaking of fraternity women.

So many important things filled that Saturday at Williamsburg that we did not realize that a picture of the six of us would be of interest to the readers of THE KEY. Because of our modesty you will have to imagine how we looked as we represented Kappa Kappa Gamma on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

MAY C. W. WESTERMANN



Katherine Butts, Frances Riley, Mrs. C. A. Honts, Mary Towle, Jane Parsons en route to Mills

Around the Clock in the Executive Office

SO THAT you will have the scene of action well in mind, I might start out by telling you that the writer arrived in St. Louis, the home of Kappa's national executive office, on a Sunday night. Yes, à la the Wabash—'nuff said! As I bounded from the train rather dazedly, two



"7:00 A. M."

women immediately rushed upon me and smothered me with embraces and kisses. When I had gotten my breath and jerked back the remnant of my hat, I realized that neither of them was Della L. Burt, so made a hasty retreat and found her and Mr. Burt standing nearby, laughing at the first blunder of "the little green girl from the state where the tall corn grows." I was then escorted to their car, which by the way, is one of the most faithful members of the executive office personnel, and while we were driving to their home, the Executive Secretary told me of the council conference of the National President, National Vice-president, and Editor of THE KEY, which was to be held at her office that week-end, and I thought

with dismay of the Drake-Washington basketball game for which I was planning (for my idea of four council members meant conferences morning, noon and night!) But by the time Saturday came, they decided a bit of recreation would be in order, so we did get to attend the game—incidentally, a victory for Drake!

NEXT MORNING

7:00 A.M.—Ho! Hum! Well, I have another hour to sleep, thank goodness! Br-r-r-r. What is that door bell ringing for this early in the

morning? You say it was a telegraph boy with a night letter from Beta Xi chapter asking for special permission to repledge two girls? Well, I don't mind them repledging the girls, for the reasons sounded good enough, but how inconsiderate of that boy to come at this hour of the morning!

7:30 A.M.—Br-r-r. Door bell again! There was too much excitement going on to stay in bed, so I answered it this time myself. "Special" for Mrs. Burt. Such a popular person, you say? No, Gamma Theta just had to have some more catalog cards!

8:00 A.M.—We sat down to breakfast, all holding our breath lest we be disturbed while eating the tempting bacon and eggs. Br-r-r. Telephone this time—the printer? Yes, we have to have those rushee information cards today, sure!

9:00 A.M.—Call to order in office for the morning's business. The Executive Secretary dictated letters of instructions to the National Vice-president, the Editor and the Chairman of Endowment, regarding the time of their arrival for the conference.

9:30 A.M.—Br-r-r. Door bell! With a little more practice I will be able to make that door in nothing flat! Well, well, if it isn't old Santa, back at Della's house—she must have been a good girl—for you should have seen that mail man! At least I think it was he, but you could barely see his feet underneath all those letters and packages.

10:00 A.M.—Letters, letters, letters! Where were they from? What were they about? There were ones from chapters, you know we have fifty-five in our family!—Beta Rho asked, "What pattern should we use for our new robes for spring initiation?"—Pi from California wrote, "Are we in favor of the petitioning local in Wyoming? Well, the opinion of Mrs. Jones alone was sufficient to influence our vote, as we have the greatest faith in her judgment."—Gamma Lambda sent in some valuable information that will help the Executive Secretary to clear up some old misunderstandings in regard to KEY subscriptions—a letter from Epsilon said, "Please tell us where we can get a list of twenty Kappas known to fame."—from Beta Sigma, "Send me some catalog cards."—from Delta, "We want permission from National Council to have more than thirty-five active members."

Then there were others from alumnae associations, we now have seventy-seven groups of alumnae!—Here's one from the Cleveland association giving the new address for a Kappa whose badge had been lost in Honolulu and was found in Los Angeles.

Then there are always interesting letters from members of the National Council—a letter from the National President calling for dispensation

votes for two chapters—here's one from Mary Deeves, National Registrar, sending us a copy of the spring examination. Everyone better get busy!—a letter from Charlotte Goddard, former chairman of the Student's Aid Fund giving some valuable information in regard to the work. You know the Executive Secretary is now the chairman of the Fund!—and one from Eleanor Bennet, National Director of Provinces, who is about to start on a grand tour of visiting all of our chapters in the northwest, and who has already made a reservation for a visit at the Executive Office.

There were some from girls receiving help from the Student's Aid Fund—one enclosed her insurance policy as security for her loan.

And one from a Kappa out in Wyoming saying, "I always look forward to news in members-at-large letters." The Executive Secretary sends these letters out each month to twenty-six hundred Kappa *alumnæ*, with messages from the different National Council members, and with news concerning the work of the fraternity. It is a splendid way for Kappas to keep in touch with their fraternity.

11:00 A.M.—The letters have all been answered by the Executive Secretary and until noon, we checked over the catalog rolls that had been sent in this morning. Registrars of chapters should adopt the motto: "Accuracy, Accuracy, Accuracy," of Schopenhauer's, for it would do away with the many mistakes that are made.

12:00 to 1:00—(Lapse of an hour for mid-day repast).

1:00 P.M.—Rap-rap-rap! Someone at the back door. What's all this stationery for? asking my fiftieth question of the day. "That's for the next membership-at-large letter that we are now going to get out," replied Della. And we did!

2:30 P.M.—Br-r-r! Mail man again! Here's a letter addressed to "Miss Adele Burg," and another for "Mrs. Della Howard," and Kappas addressed them too! Mr. Burt says he's beginning to wonder whether his first or last name is "Howard," so many letters come that way. It seems that the only time we learn the names of our officers is just before chapter examinations, doesn't it?

There is an interesting letter from the Columbus *alumnæ* association enclosing a check to cover forty-one one-year subscriptions to THE KEY with a note that the association has set as its goal, one hundred subscriptions for the year! Isn't that a worthy ambition?

A member of Beta Chi chapter makes application for the position of assistant to the Executive Secretary. Glad I arrived last night!

Cleora Wheeler writes asking about the history of THE KEY covers which will appear in the February number.

Mrs. William Anderson of Xi chapter, who has been so loyal in her help with the revision of the Constitution and Standing Rules, writes that she will assume the new duty assigned her by the National Council of drawing up a model By-Laws for alumnae associations.

Gamma Gamma chapter sends in seven badge order blanks, and Upsilon and several others sent one or two, that had to be recorded, countersigned and forwarded to the jewelers.

Beta Psi treasurer writes asking about financial problems.

3:30 P.M.—Br-r-r. Package from the post office, which proved to be about one hundred wrappers from copies of THE KEY, returned marked "Unclaimed." Don't forget to let the Executive Secretary know when you move or when you marry, for this is what happens to your KEYS when you don't, and Mrs. Burt spends hours checking over just these things.

4:00 P.M.—Inquiries about house-building loans, letters from petitioning locals, and from summer resorts bidding for the next convention, together with ones I mentioned above and from advertisers in THE KEY, were all answered and the necessary details taken care of.

5:00 P.M.—Initiation fees just came in from Lambda, Sigma and Iota, which entails the work of making KEY subscription cards for each initiate for files in the executive office, as well as Endowment Fund cards to be sent to Miss Pierce, chairman of the Endowment Fund. If only the catalog cards had come, too, we could complete the certificates of membership to be signed and sent to the initiates!

8:00 to 1:00 P.M.—After dinner, we spent the evening making plans for the conference and for Mrs. Westermann's visit the same weekend.

11:30 P.M.—All aboard in the trusty Kappa Ford for the downtown Post Office! Did you realize that Della and Mr. Burt always take the day's mail down each night, so that you would get it just that much sooner? They left me at the hotel on their way down, for I was tired, and though I hate admitting my weakness, the initiation of my first



"11:30 P. M."

day had proven a strenuous one, and I was ready for bed. Going up on the elevator with me were two young men busily talking business. Just as they were leaving the elevator, the last one out spied my key and shouted back: "Whew! A Kappa!" As soon as the amazed colored boy closed the door on the enthusiast, he turned to me and said: "Say, miss, was that man swearin' at you?"

I know I'm going to like St. Louis, and I hope that the impression I've left with you about the Executive Office will not keep you from visiting it, for we would love to have each one of you whenever you are near St. Louis. And you will never fully appreciate just how much work of the fraternity goes through the hands of the Executive Secretary until you see her at work in the office.

But Della says, that work is a pleasure when it can be for Kappas, so be sure to let us know if we can ever be of service to you!

FLORENCE TOMLINSON,
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

N. B.—We put Helen Bower, Beta Delta, on the job of finding someone to make these clever drawings that accompany this article, and this is the story of how she got them:

"You see it happens that the wife of this nice Floyd Nixon, who is head of the Art Staff at the Detroit Free Press, is a Kappa! (Simple, when you know the answer, isn't it?) Her name was Gladys Stover, from Boston, and he met her overseas at Coblenz, I believe. They are both most awfully nice people. Well, anyway, when I took your letter down to Nic, he just gave up without a murmur and said he knew he didn't have a chance, what with his wife being a Keppy! So here are the cartoons and I believe they are expressive of the thought in your letter—here's hoping they are all right!"

We think them so very much all right that we are sending Mr. Nixon a very special letter of appreciation, for if you accept our invitation for a visit, you will get no more life-like impressions of the Executive Office, than he has given.

—F. T.

The ideals of an organization, the leadership of the group, the aspirations of an administrator, all depend for their fruition upon the work of individuals. Unless each chapter member is ready to take her part, the program of a national sorority is defeated before it is fully under way. With all the leadership that is being furnished, the moment has surely come for a fresh recognition, on the part of each member, of her own individual responsibility.

HENRY MERRITT WRISTON,
President of Lawrence College
—The Angelos of Kappa Delta

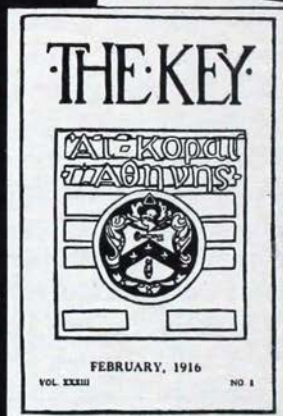
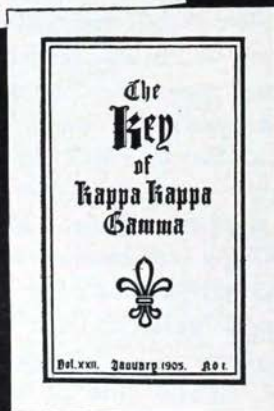
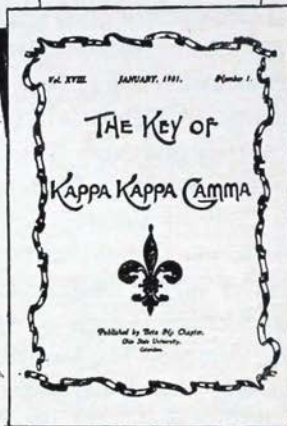
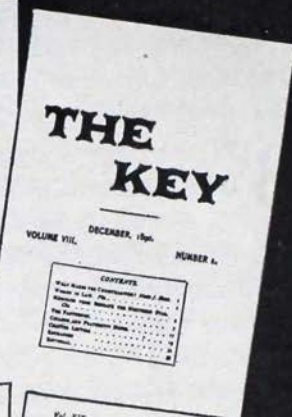
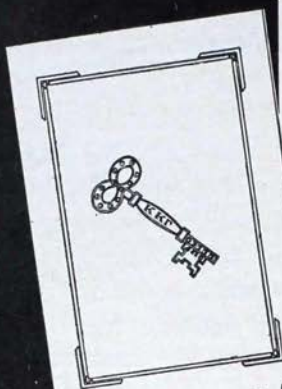
The Key Cover

MAY C. WESTERMANN

BUT the cover's always been like this!" exclaimed a young Kappa at Convention in protest against a recommendation that the cover of the magazine be changed. It is to correct such an impression that Miss Wheeler at the request of the editor has delved into her Kappa storeroom and has prepared a reproduction of covers, and it is from her data that I have compiled the following facts and figures. Alas! the historian's file of THE KEY has been bound with all covers carefully eliminated, and so have most of the chapter files, I fear.

THE KEY was the first of the women's fraternity publications, and the pioneer editor, Minetta Theodora Taylor, Iota, not only edited but almost wrote the first three volumes. Volume I, Number 1, appeared in May, 1882, and the last of the twelve numbers edited by Miss Taylor in June, 1886, the three volumes thus covering four years, because of irregular dates of publication. The cover of Volumes I and II was chocolate brown in color. There was no lettering, but the central design, the badge of the fraternity, three and a quarter inches long, diagonally placed, told its own story. This key and the border design of straight lines and maltese crosses were in dull gold. Volume III bore the identical design, but in gold on light blue. The size was 6 x 9 inches through the first three volumes, almost an inch smaller each way than at present.

Upon the resignation of Miss Taylor, the Convention of 1886 placed the publication of THE KEY in the hands of Phi chapter where it remained for eight years. The change in editors was marked by a radical change in cover. The size became large and square, the literal key disappeared and the words THE KEY took its place. On a pinkish tan background the large letters—may I call them straggly?—were printed in brown through Volumes IV and V. Two changes were then made. The name of the magazine was printed in dark blue on light blue stock, a very satisfactory representation of the fraternity colors, and the frog's feet (Miss Wheeler calls them "foliage ends of the letters") were cut from the plate. This cover which was used through six volumes, VI through XI, is the one which was in use when I was initiated. It is of interest to note that there was one interruption in this latter design. Volume VIII, Number 1, (December, 1890) appeared in a cover which can certainly be characterized as conservative and in good taste. It was light blue with medium-dark blue printing. The letters of the name were plain in design and solid in



color, and for the first time the date, volume and number appeared on the cover, as did also the "Contents." For some unknown reason this very creditable cover was not used again. Phi had been established only four years when the chapter undertook the publication of THE KEY. Apparently the responsibility was borne largely by undergraduates, which explains the frequent change of editors, six in all.

Six volumes, XII through XVII, (1895-1900) were edited by Mary J. Hull to the credit of Psi chapter which was entrusted with THE KEY at the Convention of 1894. The new cover was grayish blue in color, the delicate design being in dark blue. Again the design of the badge was used, this time in actual size. For the first time the monogram appeared, but these two must be read, as neither the name of the magazine nor of the fraternity was used.

At the Convention of 1900, Beta Nu was made responsible for THE KEY. Lucy Allen was appointed editor and issued four volumes, XVII through XXI, (1901-1904). Again the cover was changed, the conventional fleur-de-lis becoming the central feature and the name of the fraternity appearing on the cover for the first time. The ribbon-enclosed design was printed in dark blue on the palest of light blues. This design was used for Volume XVIII only, then one with a plainer fleur-de-lis, plain letters and a heavy, dark border was adopted. This was used for the next three volumes, printed in dark blue, sometimes on gray stock and sometimes on light blue.

The Convention of 1904 elected Adele Lathrop, Sigma, as editor and she issued the first three numbers of Volume XXII. Upon her resignation Elizabeth Voris, Lambda and Beta Eta, was appointed and she edited the next five numbers, completing Volume XXIII. A new cover appeared on Miss Lathrop's first number, January, 1905. It was black on a rich dark blue, rather than in the blues of the fraternity colors, the lettering was Old English. The heavy line border enclosed a white line, as did also the dark outline of the conventional fleur-de-lis. This design was used for eleven years, through Volume XXXII, 1915, the only change being the dropping of the white lines just before the issue of December, 1910. It was used for four years by Elizabeth Gray Potter, Pi, who was elected at the Convention of 1906, for four years by Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Psi, elected in 1910, and for a year and a half by Katherine Tobin Mullin, Beta Sigma, elected in 1914. Only once was this cover laid aside. Following the Estes Park Convention, Mrs. Mullin used on her first number a beautiful picture of Long's Peak, printed in brown on deep buff, too expensive a cover, doubtless, to be used except for a special occasion.

Although the change to the present cover was not made until the first number of Volume XXXIII (February, 1916), plans for a new cover were being made as early as 1912. Convention of that year authorized the change and Mary L. Lowden, Phi, was appointed chairman of a committee to select a design from those submitted. The one chosen was designed by a member of Xi chapter. It introduces two new elements, the words of the call and a modified coat-of-arms, and has been printed in dark blue on gray or light blue. This cover was used by Mrs. Mullin to the end of her eight years in office and by Rosalie Geer Parker, Beta Sigma, for four. The present editor, Emily Peirce Sheafe, Beta Pi, elected last summer, has used the design at hand for her first few numbers but the fraternity eagerly awaits the carrying out of the vote of the last Convention, "That the cover of THE KEY be changed to a plain blue cover with dark blue lettering, bearing the words THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA."

The chairman of Beta Mu Building and Alumnae Association, Mrs. John H. Fry, writes that she thoroughly believes in the Endowment Fund and hopes that it will be the means of many more chapters owning their own homes. Many fraternities on Boulder campus have asked how Kappa could build so lovely a home with almost nothing to start. Part of the secret is the Endowment Fund.

If you have lost a Kappa badge, report it to the Executive Secretary. If you have found a Kappa badge report it AT ONCE to the Executive Secretary. If you have found a fraternity badge of any description, write the Executive Secretary for she may be able to give you information which will help in locating the owner.

Marriage is nothing to be ashamed of! Send your new name and address to the Executive Secretary.

Second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, DECEMBER, 1926

THROUGH the growth of the economic inter-dependence of nations there has come a greater realization of the common interests of man.

In every city, state, nation, men are trying to solve similar problems. In consequence we have had international conventions on political, economic and legal questions. But the students of the world have been slow in appreciating the benefits of an international confederation.

In December, 1925, a National Collegiate World Court Conference was called at Princeton. The 245 colleges represented felt the need of a permanent national student organization, thus the national Student Federation of America is the result.

It purposes: To achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of different colleges throughout the country to the end that the experience of one shall be to the advantage of all; To foster understanding between the students of America and foreign countries; To develop an intelligent student opinion on question of national and international importance.

The Second Annual Congress of the Federation was held at the University of Michigan, December 2-3, 1926. The main topic discussed was the student's part in education. Dr. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education compared American and European universities. He lamented that so few students in America are fitting themselves to take an active part in the political life of our country. In the new German Republic, Great Britain and France the people active in politics, their representatives, their depart-



MISS FRANCES ROHMER

mental heads, are preponderantly university graduates, especially prepared for the work.

Dr. Meiklejohn of Wisconsin in his fascinating sarcastic way holds out hope for young America in its quest for a liberal education because of its moth "Culture orbust." Young America should have a common tie of learning. Intellectual ties do not hold our students together. They are social membership ties. You cannot get a young American to play his own football games. They won't play it themselves. They have to get somebody else to manage it for them, someone to coach. For the young American does not care to play his own game—he can't stand on his own feet.

President MacCracken of Vassar and President Little of Michigan both stressed the need of closer co-operation between faculty and students. Many students have the right to vote on political questions. Why shouldn't their judgment be considered in the choice of the men teaching them?

Representatives from 192 colleges in forty states gave each other the benefits of their experiences in such fields as Student Government, the Honor System, the Place of Athletics in College Life, Fraternities, The Choice and Methods of Teachers, the Nature of the Curriculum. The National Students Federation of America maintains an intercollegiate news service and any college desiring information on any collegiate problem may obtain help from this bureau.

This organization is affiliated with the International Confederation of Students formed at Strassbourg in 1919 with the American Association of University Professors, with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning and the Travel Union of European Countries. The Federation is young but it is an inevitable out-growth of world fellowship and need. It will take its place in the student life of the world through its definite purpose and ideals.

FRANCES ROHMER, *Beta Nu*

Women's Representative from Ohio State University

ON A STEM

BY GRACE H. RUTHENBERG, *Iota*

A friendship is a fragile thing—
As frail as berries on a stem,
As frail as snowflakes on a bough
When the wind goes over them.

A friendship is a lovely thing,
But I would rather see it crash
Bravely down in autumn wind
Than whiten to an ash.

—Reprinted by permission of *Poetry*

Milwaukee And Its Meaning

EMMA TALBOT EMBRY, B.A.

[Of the fourteen delegates sent from the University of Pennsylvania to the Young Women's Christian Association Conference at Milwaukee, seven were Kappas.]

PERHAPS the psychologists are right when they say that all things are interpreted to us in terms of our past experiences. What does Milwaukee mean to each one of you, I wonder,—a city, no doubt, a city with a lake and innumerable railroad tracks, or maybe the name is of no further significance to you than as a dot upon the map. True, it is a city in the material sense of the word, it has its factories and shops, trolley-cars and theaters, and yet the word, "Milwaukee," is for us, who were privileged to spend five beautiful days together there, entirely detached from these; it has no connection with a city at all, unless it be with that city of which the prophet speaks, "the city which hath foundation, whose maker and builder is God." And it was in an attempt to find this city, to know better its "maker and builder" that we gathered at Milwaukee.

The bigness of the Conference almost overwhelmed me. I had thought, upon leaving Philadelphia, that a delegation of fourteen girls was something large and something to be very proud of, but when such a group found itself absorbed in this larger gathering of twenty-five hundred, it shrank considerably—for several hours at a time I would attend meetings or discussions without once seeing another of our delegates, and yet I felt anything but lost. There was about the whole Conference such an earnestness, such a sincere effort to find "the city," that all petty differences of college, state, race and nationality were swept aside, and girding ourselves instead, with those bigger interests and ideals that were common to all of us, we went out to find the truth, and found along the way a real friend in each of these twenty-five hundred people.

So often is youth with its visions and ideals able to overlook as mole-hills those things which loom as mountains before the adult eye. The fact that this was decidedly a Youth Conference may then explain the beautiful fellowship that was ours. It was a conference that grew and had its being because we, as students, had wanted it—had felt the need of it. Youth wanted to get together to share its ideals, and more than that—to see how they might be *lived out* in this world of today. And this difference we make between a convention and a conference: whereas one goes to

a convention to "take in," one goes to a conference to do exactly what the name implies—"confer," and one can confer one-sidedly—here we have not only a "taking in," but also a "giving out." And in our small dis-



Left to right, top: Helen Keim, Janet Lewis, Betty Bowman (pledge)
Bottom: Martha Sharpless, "Jimmy" Mangigian, Elizabeth Cubberly. Absent, "Eats" Embry.

cussion groups were we enabled to give ourselves, of our ever-developing thoughts and ideals, and our return to our individual campuses certainly opens to us the opportunity of "giving," in a still bigger way from the inspiration and power which Milwaukee brought to us with its fellowship, its worship and its contact with strong men who had already learned to live.

We wanted to live, too! It was Bruce Curry, I believe, who said that "Youth wants to live beautifully, bravely, and courageously, and finds itself born into a world

determined not to change." Perhaps you, too, have bumped into this stolid antiquarianism, and, rather than fight against a stone wall, have followed the beaten path. Most of us have found from experience, I think, that the beaten path provides the easiest travel, but does it lead in the direction that we want to go? It may just happen that we have never wanted to go any place bad enough to think that far ahead, and so we've played "follow the leader" without any thought at all. We've traveled with the crowd, we've placed our feet in the very tracks made by our predecessor, step by step we've moved—never once viewing our goal, seeing only the back of the person in front. Perhaps, older people can be content to so journey, but to each one of us in youth, I think, there comes a desire to see farther ahead, to know "where we're going, anyhow." And this is what Milwaukee meant to us—an opportunity to step out of line and look around, to see in full the hills and valleys, to choose for ourselves which of the many paths we would follow. As a body we chose a path—almost a trail it was—winding away into the forest. It was not an easy path, like some that ran always on the level with never a stone to cause a stumble; it had many stones and tree roots too, to cause the feet to falter. The traveling would be hard we knew, up hill and down, but we could always look ahead and see where we were going. Where other paths led infinitely on, and lost themselves in the horizon, ours ran up the side of a mountain, up to the very peak—where the air was a little purer, and the sunlight brighter, too. And as we looked at our goal, we thought that this mountain might be climbed from many

sides. This was not a new trail we had chosen; it had been blazed long ago by one who saw the light at the mountain-top. Seeing here the same stones and the same old stumps that had stood in His way, we looked to Him for guidance, knowing that those things that had aided Him would likewise aid us.

Time and again at Milwaukee did we hear that life in its fullest sense must hold the good, the true and the beautiful. Then my heart beat a little faster and I thought that Kappas indeed have a staff to help them along this path.

But Jesus' greatest law was love, a love that was all-inclusive, a love that saw the oneness of man and the greatness of his Father. In our search for a *living religion* we come upon this truth, and does it seem entirely impossible to apply it in our world today as he applied it before? No matter how narrow or decided we are in our views, we cannot overlook the fact that there are the same human instincts and desires working within us, the same life pulsing through all our bodies, and the same creator who put it there. Or even if we look at the question from a purely economic point of view, we realize that there is no longer such a thing as living completely alone, either for an individual, a group or a nation,—hermits are passé. Our present civilization is so complicated that we cannot avoid bumping elbows, and when we do bump, we want to consider the cause and not the instrument. Surely by this time we have been convinced that the law we have applied along the beaten path—the law of force, brute force, or fighting as we know best—has neither aided us in reaching our goal, or aided our fellow-travelers. In all fairness, then, we turn to Jesus' law of love—the least we can do is try it. Here, too, is force, but a divine force—we call it the power of love.

If you had a subscription to a current magazine would you let it go for years without inquiring if you did not get your copies? If you think you have a KEY subscription and do not receive your copies of THE KEY, write to the executive Secretary.

John S. Brumback has sent one dollar in stamps for four extra copies of THE KEY. His letter was sent to the Banta Publishing Company without anything to indicate his address. If you know his address, send it to the Executive Secretary.

Comparison of Chapter Budgets

GRANT I. BUTTERBAUGH

HAVE you ever wondered if it cost as much to be a Kappa at your college and to live in your Kappa house and to eat your particular Kappa quality of food as somewhere else in the United States or Canada? Perhaps you have never given it a thought. But have you never questioned in or out of meetings if the dues, the social tax, the rent, house tax or board were not higher (never lower) than they ought to be? Maybe not. Would you be interested to know that the chapter which has budgeted the most money income and outgo for the college year 1926-27 is west of the Mississippi and the one with the smallest budget is east of that traditional dividing line between the East and the West?

I am not going to use names in giving the following information which has been taken from the 1926-27 budgets because I am not being paid to advertise any particular part of the country, but I shall make figures so exact that any chapter can know if it is mentioned herein.

There are fifty-four chapters of which number thirty-five have treasury, house and commissary departments; one has treasury and house departments but no commissary department, and the other eighteen are classed as unhoused chapters and account for only a treasury department although two of these chapters live in chapter houses which are operated by *alumnæ* or the college. For the benefit of the many Kappas who do not know the working of the uniform accounting system, I wish to say, the treasurer collects all funds, and if the chapter is housed, turns over each month to the house and commissary managers an amount which it is estimated will just cover a month's expenses of these two departments. The operation of the commissary is separate from the house operation in order to divide the work and responsibility of management and to account for each department so that each may be required to stand upon its own resources.

There are two housed chapters whose budgets are close to \$22,000, and nineteen of them are over \$10,000 per year. The smallest budget of a housed chapter is \$2,525. One of the unhoused chapters has a budget of \$3,177 for the year and the smallest budget of all is \$731.60. This chapter's treasurer probably doesn't have an assistant to write checks and make bank deposits but she is just as important from the standpoint of the national organization as any of the other fifty-three. The total esti-

mated income for the year is \$428,172.56, which makes an average of \$7,953.94 per chapter.

But what about dues? All chapters have dues to cover the operating expenses which a chapter has whether it is housed or not. Dues run from \$6.00 to \$2.00 per month in the housed chapters—an average of \$3.78 per month. In the unhoused chapters they run from \$4.75 down to \$1.15—an average of \$3.06. The average of the fifty-four chapters is \$3.54. When you make comparisons with these averages remember that there is a lot of difference between conditions at the big universities and the small ones.

Then there is the social tax. In two housed chapters of forty and forty-two members a charge of \$2.50 per month is made. The lowest rate for housed chapters is \$.25 paid by thirty-six members. The social tax in the unhoused chapters ranges from \$2.30 paid by forty members to \$.30 paid by an average of nineteen each month. The average amount budgeted for social activities in housed chapters is \$46.86 per month and the average per month for unhoused chapters is \$35.56. What constitutes social expense varies somewhat but the above figures are based upon the average amounts charged per month and the average numbers paying the tax.

The number of initiates estimated for this year runs from twenty-three to two, averaging eight in the housed chapters and eleven in the unhoused chapters.

Who would ever guess that the total yearly rent paid by the thirty-six housed chapters is \$79,551, with an average of \$2,210 per chapter? One chapter pays \$7,400 to its *alumnæ* board each year. The smallest yearly rental on record is \$510 in a house occupied by thirty girls. The largest number of roomers is thirty-nine, the smallest is four, and the average twenty.

Rent paid by members runs from \$33.20 to \$8.75. The average rent per month per member in the thirty-six housed chapters is \$16.50.

House tax is charged to cover the difference between expense of operation of the house and a fair rental for the rooms. One chapter charges forty-eight members \$5.00 per month and another charges fifty-seven members \$4.00 per month. The smallest house tax on record is \$.15 paid by twenty-eight members, but one chapter has failed to assess a house tax. The average is \$2.94 per month but this does not include the two chapters referred to in the last sentence.

Then, of course, there is board. The estimates show a total food bill in thirty-five commissaries to be \$111,862 for the year. This is an average of \$3,196. One chapter estimates \$5,375 and another only \$425. One

chapter has forty-nine regular boarders and the smallest number is four, an average number being twenty-two. Board rates by the month are quite variable. The highest board is \$32.50 per month and the smallest \$13.28, but the average board is \$24.63. Remember that the price of food varies in different parts of the country and that some chapters just try to break even whereas others are making very handsome profits from their commissary. One chapter charges \$8.40 to those members and pledges who do not live in the house, thus encouraging the use of the commissary and the house and at the same time helping the commissary department meet expenses.

Finally, you will be interested to learn how much the total monthly charge averages. In the thirty-five chapters operating three departments the highest monthly charge is \$69.25 and the lowest \$41.00, with an average of \$50.18. These are bills paid by active members living in the house. The average amount paid by active members not living in the chapter house is \$9.77 per month. These rates run from \$24.75 to \$4.25 per month.

As to charges in unhouseed chapters the bills run from \$8.00 to \$2.55, with an average of \$5.30 per month.

No figures are given on the charges to pledges because in some places they pay their initiation fee on the installment plan and in others in a lump sum.



GRANT I. BUTTERBAUGH
National Accountant

GRANT I. BUTTERBAUGH

Mr. Butterbaugh was asked to give a brief history of his life and accomplishments to accompany his picture and the article on "Chapter Budgets." Please note the concise and orderly manner in which this has been accomplished. We suspect Mr. Butterbaugh has long since budgeted his life.

PRESENT WORK

Comptroller of Pacific University, a small A.B. university twenty-five miles west of Portland, Oregon. Professor of Business Administration. National Accountant for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. National Accountant for Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Inc.

PAST WORK

Education—

A.B.—University of Wisconsin

M.B.A.—University of Washington

Business—

Public accounting with Jas. M. McConahey and Company, Certified Public Accountants, Seattle, Washington

Office Management Department, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Brooklyn and Jersey City

Store Manager's Office, The Bon Marche Department Store, Seattle, Washington

Accounting Department, Willys-Overland Company, Seattle, Washington

Teaching—

Assistant in B.A.—University of Washington, 1922-25

Assistant Professor—Oregon Agriculture College, 1925-26

Comptroller and Professor of B.A.—Pacific University, 1926-27

Army—

Statistical Division, Adjutant General's Department, Washington, D.C.

Personnel Division, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, New Jersey, eighteen months service.

First Life Member in Endowment—Elizabeth T. Bogart Schofield, of Indianapolis.

Second Life Member in Endowment—May C. Whiting Westermann.

Third Life Member in Endowment—Irene Farnham Conrad.

The Executive Secretary does not mind receiving KEY complaints. The ones that she does not receive are the ones that make her cross. Help decrease the amount of return postage that must be paid after each issue of THE KEY by sending your change of name or address.

This year more than 50 per cent of the students of Roberts College, Constantinople, an American institution, are Turks, as compared with 5 per cent before the war.—Dearborn *Independent*

Mrs. William Forrest Goodfellow

National Chairman of Finance

ANNE MATILDA HOLMES first opened her very blue eyes on July 31, 1897. She was born in the state of Oregon, famous for its early trails blazed by the pioneer, Marcus Whitman. Anne must have had a congenital spark of the trail-blazing spirit, for all of her life she has attempted and accomplished the unusual.

Ab incunabilis, that is to say, from the cradle upwards. She was a brilliant student. In her early school years, after her family moved to Seattle, she made an enviable record. Her high grades and sense of fairness won her to her seniors; her spirit of friendship and real democracy made her the popular president of the Girls' Club at Lincoln High School.



MARIE BALLINGER, ANNE GOODFELLOW

Anne's friendship and mine began in our freshman year at the University of Washington, where we were struggling neophytes in Kappa together. Anne won the house scholarship cup in her first year, presented by our alumnae to the freshman with the highest scholastic average. This was the beginning of her scholastic prowess, which led to the honor of Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year. But do not believe that this fair lady wore only the blue stocking of great knowledge, for in a capricious moment in chemistry she all but ruined my hirsute adornment with a pair of burning hot tongs! Most indignities are forgiven, but arson, never!

Anne took a leading part in campus activity from the moment her neat oxfords, size four, stepped upon the college green. She was chosen president of the Freshmen Girls' Club, made the hockey team and, as I remember, won a prize waltz, all in her first year. Other honors followed throughout her four college years, consummating in the presidency of Tolo Club, our senior women's honorary, now Mortar Board. That she was

chosen as "Miss Efficiency" for our annual publication, *Tyee*, bears witness to the fact that she did things and did them well.

These, briefly, are the high lights of Anne's college career. Those who have marveled at her greatest achievement of all, the Budget Plan of Finances for Kappa Kappa Gamma, would, if they knew her, agree, that genius is often hard work. For not just a flair for finance, nor a penchant for budgets, could have accomplished such a system without hard work. She has given hours of her time and all of her splendid qualities of mind to this task.

But, perhaps I have dwelt too much on acts and incidents and not enough on personality. You who were at Convention in California will remember her, not alone as the keen-minded executive and arbiter of budgets, but also as a girl of charm, tact and sympathy, with a great fondness for midnight spreads and talkfests until dawn.

She has two adorable children, Nancy and Forrest Edward, aged five and two, which, of course, reminds me that I haven't even mentioned the other half of the house of Goodfellow, Forrest Senior, her delightful husband, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Anne and Forrest were married on October 20, 1920. And I shall, of course, tell Nancy some day that I danced at their wedding and they lived happily ever after—for it's true. It is really most fortuitous that our better halves are both lumbermen, for we can leave them to their discussions of logs and shingles and turn our hearts and thoughts and reminiscences to Kappa.

ROSAMOND PARSONS ENGLE, *Beta Pi*, '18

STUDENTS WORK

Part or all of their expenses are being earned by more than half of the students at the University of Texas. Of the 4,710 students enrolled for the fall term, 2,310 are employed. Of these 1,928 are men and 382 are women. About 100 men students and 205 women students are self supporting.

Panhellenic or chapter difficulties? Our father used to say, "Do you know how the streets of Jerusalem were kept clean?" After the first time we knew the answer: Every man swept in front of his own door!

—Delta Zeta Lamp.

Where the FAB Was Sold

JANUARY, 1926, SETTLEMENT: EARNED FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

ASSOCIATIONS

ALPHA PROVINCE

Boston	\$ 2.50
New Boston	14.50
Syracuse	13.50
St. Lawrence	3.25
Middlebury	2.50

BETA PROVINCE

New York	87.75
Philadelphia	6.50
Beta Iota	6.50
Pittsburgh	2.50
Morgantown	11.00
Washington, D.C.	10.00

GAMMA PROVINCE

Akron	9.00
Lambda	1.50
Columbus	96.00
Cincinnati	2.75
Toledo	2.00
Cleveland	17.50
Rho	6.25
Erie Club50

DELTA PROVINCE

Indianapolis	8.25
Bloomington	9.25
Adrian	4.25
Detroit	4.25
Hillsdale	4.25
Lafayette	4.25
North Indiana75
South Bend75
Iota	1.75

EPSILON PROVINCE

Chicago	1.00
North Shore	1.00
Urbana	2.75
Madison	8.75
Milwaukee	2.00
Bloomington, Illinois ..	9.00

CHAPTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Beta	2.75
Beta Tau	1.75
Psi	1.00
Beta Psi excused	
Gamma Lambda25

BETA PROVINCE

Beta Alpha	2.75
Beta Iota	4.75
Beta Sigma	8.50
Gamma Epsilon	69.50

GAMMA PROVINCE

Lambda	7.00
Rho	27.25
Beta Nu	2.75
Beta Rho	8.00
Beta Chi	18.75

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta	17.50
Iota	8.25
Mu	11.25
Kappa	14.00
Beta Delta	3.25
Gamma Delta	95.75

EPSILON PROVINCE

Beta Lambda	29.25
Epsilon	3.75
Chi	1.75
Eta	1.75
Upsilon	35.00

ZETA PROVINCE

St. Louis	1.25
Kansas City	12.75
Cedar Rapids	5.00
Iowa City50
Lincoln	1.00
Topeka	1.25
Des Moines75

ETA PROVINCE

Denver	8.25
Albuquerque	65.00

THETA PROVINCE

Dallas50
Newcomb75
Oklahoma City	8.00
Tulsa	76.25
Houston50

IOTA PROVINCE

Montana	2.75
Seattle	13.00
Eugene50

KAPPA PROVINCE

Los Angeles	33.75
San Francisco Bay50
Palo Alto	8.00

ZETA PROVINCE

Theta	6.25
Beta Zeta	4.00
Sigma	6.25

ETA PROVINCE

Beta Mu50
Gamma Beta	38.75

THETA PROVINCE

Beta Omicron	4.25
Gamma Nu	2.00

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Omega25
Gamma Gamma	6.75
Gamma Mu75

KAPPA PROVINCE

Pi	1.50
Beta Eta25
Gamma Xi	11.00

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

JUNE, 1926, SETTLEMENT

ALPHA PROVINCE

Syracuse	3.00
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BETA PROVINCE

New York	10.50
Philadelphia	1.00
Beta Iota	1.25
Pittsburgh	2.50
Morgantown	2.00
Washington D.C.	1.00

GAMMA PROVINCE

Akron	9.50
Columbus	88.25
Cincinnati50
Rho	2.50

DELTA PROVINCE

Indianapolis	3.75
Adrian	1.75
Hillsdale	5.00
Lafayette75
Northern Indiana50

EPSILON PROVINCE

North Shore	4.25
Urbana	1.75
Bloomington	4.00

ZETA PROVINCE

Minnesota	1.25
St. Louis	7.00
Kansas City	4.25

Iowa City	3.50	Oklahoma City	9.50
Lincoln	18.75	Tulsa	2.50
Manhattan	2.25	Miami	4.25
Des Moines	5.25	Austin	2.50
		Houston25

ETA PROVINCE

Denver	13.00
Albuquerque	25.25
Tucson	6.50

THETA PROVINCE

Newcomb	1.25
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IOTA PROVINCE

None

KAPPA PROVINCE

Los Angeles	4.75
San Francisco Bay	6.25
Palo Alto	1.50

The following chapters turned over their FAB earnings to the Endowment Fund: Iota, Upsilon, Theta Beta Zeta and Gamma Nu; alumnae associations: Boston Intercollegiate, New York, Akron, Toledo, Indianapolis, Urbana, Bloomington (Illinois), Topeka, Denver, Albuquerque, Newcomb, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Syracuse, Cleveland, and Des Moines.

JANUARY REPORT OF FAB SALES

	Orders	Endowment	Refund	Total
Chapters	2625	\$656.25	\$100.25	\$756.50
Alumnae	2427	606.75	237.00	843.75
No credits	37	18.50		18.50
Total	5089	\$1281.50	\$337.25	\$1618.75

JUNE REPORT OF FAB SALES

Chapters	1835	\$513.25	\$ 54.50	\$567.75
Alumnae A.	1058	263.50	74.00	337.50
Total	2893	\$776.75	\$128.50	\$905.25
January	5089	\$1281.50	\$337.25	\$1618.75
June	2893	776.75	128.50	905.25
Total	7982	\$2058.25	\$465.75	\$2524.00

A TIMELY HINT

If there are any freshmen still left unpledged, it may interest them to know that the rushing season started this A. M.—*The Columbia Spectator*.

—Angelos of Kappa Delta.

Enlist yourself in work for Endowment.

Gifts to the Endowment Fund

The following list includes gifts that have been made to the Endowment since the beginning of its existence in 1922, excluding *FAB* sales.

CHAPTERS

1924

Beta Chi	\$ 20.00
Gamma Epsilon	10.00

1925

Mu	25.50
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1926

Iota	10.00
Beta Kappa	50.00
Beta Pi	20.00
Beta Alpha	5.00

INDIVIDUALS

1922

Council	6.00
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1926

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn	75.85
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MEMORIALS

1927

In memory of Anna Condit by the Adrian Alumnae Association ..	10.00
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ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS AND CLUBS

1923

Pi Alumnae	\$ 50.00
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1924

Cincinnati Alumnae	50.00
Cedar Rapids Alumnae	10.00
Lafayette Alumnae	10.00
Madison Alumnae	5.00

St. Louis Alumnae	20.00
Los Angeles Alumnae	25.00

1925

Washington, D.C.	20.00
Montana Alumnae	10.00
Los Angeles	100.00
Cincinnati Alumnae	25.00
Indianapolis Alumnae	15.00
Boston Alumnae	10.00
St. Louis Alumnae	20.00
San Francisco Bay	50.00
Kansas City Alumnae	150.00
Omaha Alumnae	10.00

1926

North Shore Alumnae	20.75
Lafayette Alumnae	25.00
Hawaiian Alumnae	25.00
Madison Alumnae	10.00
Los Angeles Alumnae	50.00
Denver Alumnae	25.00
Cincinnati Alumnae	50.00
North Shore Alumnae	41.26
Tacoma Alumnae	7.40
San Francisco Bay Alumnae ...	300.00

1927

Columbia, Missouri	5.00
South Chicago Branch in the names of their officers	50.00
Miami Alumnae Association for five of their members	50.00

The Kappas of California not only entertained Convention but did so in such an efficient manner that they have about \$600 to turn into the Endowment Fund from the money that was raised to defray convention expenses. Let us give a vote of thanks to the finance committee for their work in behalf of the fraternity.

In reading over the list of donors you cannot but notice that the same names appear several times. This yearly habit of giving to Endowment is one that I hope will grow by leaps and bounds. It isn't too late to add this to your New Year's resolutions and we need your help.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO THE ENDOWMENT FUND

The following pledges are listed just as they were originally signed by the subscriber. Probably many of these people have graduated and now belong to alumnae associations but credit still remains with the chapter and rightly so because it was through its influence that they were urged to contribute to this fund. In the cases where special credit was not designated to an association the name was placed in the chapter file.

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
Alpha Province			
Beta Beta			
Phi			
Beta Tau			
Psi			
Beta Psi	Anderson, Elizabeth Allen, Louise Hart Jackson, Laurene T. Rowell, Mary C. Walter, Margaret Avery, Maude Belisle, Anna M. Brackett, Dorothy Freeborne, Emmeline Thomas, Mrs. John M. Whitney, Mrs. Marion T.		Spencer, Jean Walton, Marjorie
Gamma Lambda			
Beta Province			
Gamma Rho	Hughes, Dorothy	Debalt, Virginia Harper, Martha Howe, Marion F. *Butts, Anna Louise Capers, Ruth S. Campion, Margarita Cubberly, Elizabeth Magill, Dorothy	
Beta Alpha	Bohlen, Catherine Carroll, Margaret G. Colson, Jessie L. Davis, Edna Olmstead, Gertrude Potts, Elizabeth C. Sensening, Marion J. Sharpless, Martha Sites, Mary Willets, Eliza R.		Bailey, Cleste Buchanan, Margaret Crowell, Sarah Embry, Emma Hayman, Beatrice Johnson, Mary Todd Kein, Helen M. Macnier, Esther Mangigian, Jimmie Mosher, Florence I. Savin, Marion B. Sensening, Anna R. Weaver, Ruth Kraemer, Erma Pratt, Betty
Beta Iota	Biddle, Lydia Brindell, Edna Johnson Brown, Martha E. Evans, Ruth Ann Kershaw, Adelaide Merrill, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Palmenberg, Marion E. Perry, Marcia Pollard, Elizabeth G. Pugh, Elizabeth K. Pusey, Margaret Reddie, Alice G. Viskinskii, Elizabeth Walker, Lois Williams, Anna Rose Yarnall, Gertrude W.	Bartleson, Elizabeth Cisney, Gladys Cudlip, Catherine Davis, Louise Dickey, Alice Fitzhugh, Catherine Hoskinson, Florence A. Jones, Marion L. Mason, Margaret D. Parks, Jenney M.	
Beta Sigma			
Beta Upsilon			
Gamma Epsilon			
	Covalt, Helen Gilliand, Helen Hewitt, Agnes Jones, Marion W. Toay, Helen Chase, Sue Elder Dennis, Margaret Forsyth, Helen Gibbons, Edna M. Hardy, Virginia Holman, Katherine Jessup, Lucy Pressey, Burt Jackson Pretlow, Nancy Kidley Townsend, Anne Vaiden, Mildred Vaughan, Page	Weinschenk, Sarah Weinschenk, Virginia	Baechler, Charlotte R. Fleming, M. Helen Howard, Helene Lefranc, Marie Saurman, Frances W. Gibbons, Frances Lee, Martha Virginia Riley, Frances Leigh Rucker, Anita Tatem, Mary Nash
Gamma Kappa		Bland, Thomas Fristoe, Elizabeth Kent, Elizabeth Scott, Lowndes	

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
Gamma Province			
Lambda	Blackburn, Helen Hunter, Lillian Olmsted, Grace Otis, Marie Pfeifle, Nola Reed, Margaret Shea, Loretta J. Waller, Hall Wilcox, Margaret Wilhelm, Grace		
Rho			
Beta Nu	Barr, Virginia Billison, Jane Bond, Louise Carr, Anne Catherine Collicott, Ruth Coppock, Josephine Crossan, Evelyn Davis, Frances Edelin, Polly Isabel Eisenlohr, Louise Enderlin, Isabel Fuller, Isabel Gamble, Katherine Gebhart, Ruth Hall, Anne Hoffman, Anita Hughes, Thelma Jacobs, Margaret Johanning, Lois Kopp, Carmen Landacre, Elizabeth Lilly, Marion Ludwig, Willeen McCampbell, Jean Maetzel, Lillian Marshall, Elizabeth Millar, Sara Morrison, Catherine Morrison, Mary Netherton, Marjorie Newton, Nan North, Ellen O'Shaughnessy, Margaret Paul, Mabel Rasor, Elizabeth Rittel, Eleanor Roach, Sarah Romer, Frances Russell, Bernice Russell, Constance Seamans, Ruth Sherwood, Charlotte Stone, Dallas Wade, Katherine Wells, Mildred Wiant, Margaret Winn, Ne Wa Ta Crosset, Mary B. Eilers, Mildred L. Harris, Maude Thomas, Christine	Chester, Louise Kennedy, Caroline Lea, Mary Virginia Washburn, Eliza	Clouse, Ruth Collicott, Mary Dickey, Alma Enderlin, Helen Bliss Ennes, Evelyn Finch, Dorothy Frederick, Anne Hinshaw, Ruth Kitchen, Jean Newton, Jane Louise Speaks, Margaret Wiant, Anne
Beta Rho			Norton, Carolyn
Beta Chi			
Delta Province			
Delta	Mount, Marie Bartlett, Ota Irene Chittick, Louise Luther, Lois DeWolf, Dorothy Showalter, Portia Campbell, Jean Goddard, Mrs. Richard Hancock, Elsie Lennox, Marcella Pittenger, Priscilla Smith, Laura Torr, Eleanor Tucker, Bess Marion Winn, Dorothy Mae		
Iota			
Mu			

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
Kappa	French, Isabel Globensky, Mary Hull, Elizabeth Reynolds, Jane Schmitt, Gertrude Smith, Elsa Squier, Helen Tombaugh, Catherine Rowe, Edna	Rowe, Genevieve Smith, Gladys	Chase, Lucille Meredith, Dorothy Preichman, Dorothy *Whitney, Ruth L.
Xi			
Beta Delta	Tuttle, Esther C. Van Zandt, Ellen		
Gamma Delta	Guthrie, Lois		
Epsilon Province			
Epsilon	Anderson, Charlotte Davidson, Courtenay Dooley, Eunice Frey, Almeda Hank, Pearl Hodge, Rachel Krum, Louise Parker, Rozanne Swelting, Dorothy Welsh, Eleanor Williams, Dorothy	Colteaux, Teresa Mercherle, Lillian Prothero, Henrietta	
Eta			
Upsilon			
Chi	Morton, Mary Simmons, Ethel Schultz, Margaret	Simmons, Elizabeth	
Beta Lambda			
Zeta Province			
Theta	Chesney, Catherine Duvall, Dorothy White, Pauline		
Beta Zeta			
Omega			
Sigma	Foght, Margaret Hepler, Beth Plimpton, Helen F. Saunders, Margaret Simpson, Irene Towle, Mary Weaver, Cornelia Yoder, Alice Brown, Beatrice Gault, Merrilee Haggart, Lucia	Plimpton, Lorna Raymond, Elizabeth Ure, Mary Faris	Edee, Gwendolyn Morris, Jean Nelson, Margaret
Gamma Alpha			
Gamma Theta			
Gamma Iota			
Eta Province			
Beta Mu	Gamble, Jessica Greene, Zeta Pricilla	*Ewing, Prudence Jenkins, Louise *Marshall, Margaret D. *Vorhees, Leone	Goodridge, Eleanor *Lundy, Gladys *Walter, Eleanor
Gamma Beta	Buckley, Dorothy Foraker, Margaret Kinney, Jane Sayre, Katherine Alexander, Ruth Broz, Norma Cox, Eleanor Glober, Johanna Harris, Marjorie Hooper, Phyllis Noon, Sara Smith, Marion Wilkey, Evelyn		
Gamma Zeta			
Theta Province			
Beta Xi	Adams, Lucy H. Baker, Elizabeth Biggio, Rosalie Burt, Della L. Butler, Ruth	Derby, Lois Graham, Frances Holman, Flora King, Eleanor	Arday, Helen Austin, Pricilla Bellows, Linda Duncan, Margaret Fallwell, Ola Mae

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
	Caldwell, Marcella Collins, Daugherty Hastings, Ruth Lane, Elizabeth		Green, Bernice Halliman, Virginia Hodgson, Josephine Howard, Catherine Lee Mather, Dorothy Mensing, Gertrude Rogers, Grace Seiser, Jane Smith, Bessie W. Fitzpatrick, Clara Foster, Blanche Foster, Sara Kell, Elizabeth Phares Seago, Georgia Thebaut, Evelyn
Beta Omicron	Aldrich, Elizabeth Bush, Frances Carson, Elizabeth Cleveland, Adele Crowe, Catherine Dudley, Winder Fentress, Mary Martin Ford, Beatrice Fox, Peggy Holder, Margaret B. Marshall, Agnes Mooney, Miriam Newell, Lillian Newell, Margaret Planche, Mildred Robin, Corrine Schwartz, Wilhelmina Saunders, Kitty Thomas, Marjorie Gaffney, Eliza Jones, Etta Field Lewis, Gail Pennybacker, Lucy Sanderson, Grace	Carre, Huton Hallcan, Ruth Miller, Treeby Thistlewaite, Mrs. John	
Beta Theta		Guillot, Ernestine McMillan, Lucile Pace, Lydia Pemberton, Margaret	Berry, Margaret Burwell, Dorothy Butz, Emily Coppedge, Loraine Crew, Margaret Davis, Freda Doggett, Elizabeth Fast, Catherine Guillot, Gladys Hallow, Rosalind Hoiley, Sue Kennedy, Mary Ann McDonald, Vinita Mabry, Aleene Phillips, Marguerite Pixley, Catherine Rutherford, Adelyn Shannon, Helen Frances Wallace, Helen Willis, Juanita Wolflin, Lela
Gamma Nu			
Iota Province			
Beta Pi	Loomis, Mrs. Frederic		
Beta Phi			
Beta Omega			
Beta Kappa			
Gamma Gamma			
Gamma Eta	Thygeson, Margaret Andrew, Margaret Bennett, Greta Burson, Dorothy Cruikshank, Esther Dearle, Dorothy Difffenbacher, Dorothy Haasze, Harriet Huntington, Winnifred Laughlin, Ruth Lieb, Mercedes Ralston, Catherine A. Warner, Olive Wenz, Sarah White, M. Anita Wilkins, Margaret E.	Amundsen, Marie Brockway, Doris J. Graham, Mary Hale, Helen T. Harper, Thelma Hyslop, Eleanor Milliren, Katherine Porter, Mary Walker, Charlotte Wilkins, Ruth	Davis, Anne A. Fassett, Faith G. Fletcher, Rose J. Hoon, Thelma Kinman, Ruth Ellen MacLachlan, Margarite Miller, Alice Morrison, Beatrice M. Sheller, Dorothy Young, Grace E.
Kappa Province			
Pi	Loomis, Mrs. Frederic	Johnson, Edith W.	McDowell, Margaret
Beta Eta	Baldwin, Mrs. Franklin Burks, Virginia Callander, Ellen	Cleaveland, Loraine Hardy, Millison	Walsh, Mona D.

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
	Ford, Harriet A. Gibbons, Bulah Nourse, Barbara Pasquale, Yvonne Vanderbort, Lynette Van Vleck, Jule Ward, Jean Whitaker, Louise	Hyde, Susan	*Putnam, Dorothy
Gamma Xi			
ASSOCIATIONS			
Alpha Province Boston	Shipman, Emma C.		
Boston Intercol.			
Syracuse	Allis, Katherine B. Bray, Alice W. Burns, Helen L. Fairlamb, Marie W. Hart, Anne Loomis, Blanche J. Tennant, Miriam B. Thomas, Ina W. Wallace, Mrs. Wm. L. Wright, Anne Beard Yarwood, Irene J.		*Bush, Gladys E. *Thurber, Alice E.
Western N. Y. St. Lawrence Toronto Middlebury	Deeves, Mary Barnes, Fanny Brigham, Anna H. Flint, Bernice T.		
Ithaca	Smith, Barbara H.		
Beta Province New York	Brewer, Mary Bryant, Ruth M. Clenen, Jeanette Evans, Mrs. J. M. Foster, Agnes E. Hepburn, Mrs. A. Barton Liotard, Marie McNaboe, Almira Parker, Rosalie B. Geer Rose, Elizabeth A. Reyl, Elsa Scarritt, Lerria Tarbell Tarbell, Martha Walker, Minnie Royse Westerman, May C. W.	Robinson, Grace *Hoard, Mrs. Clinton H.	Ball, Elizabeth Ball, Ruth S.
Philadelphia	Christian, Elizabeth Dibert, Ruth C. Hart, Pauline S. Howell, Mary H. Jacobs, Adeline Jamieson, Janet P. McMaster, Marion Why, Evelyn T. Baker, Helen L. Griscom Cadwallader, Mrs. J. A. Cass, Eleanor Lansing Curry, Mrs. John Ewing, Isabelle Gawthrop, Mary W. Green, Florence Haines, Dorothy F. Hunt, Edith Baker Jackson, Elinita A. Kisiter, Marjorie Martin, Eleanor L. Nicely, Edith Oviatt, Charlotte Owings, Lucy Penrose Parker, Susan Y. Willets		Harrison, Thelma M.
Beta Iota		Hall, Elizabeth Miller, Phebe *Smith, Elizabeth C.	

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
	Pedraza, Marion S. Pugh, Mrs. Jos. Reppert, Mrs. James H. Rockey, Mrs. W. M. Shoemaker, Emma Jane Thatcher, Gertrude W. Webb, Mary L. White, Mrs. Allen K. White, Caroline H. White, Elizabeth Young, Frances W.		
Pittsburgh Morgantown Washington, D. C.	Stein, Mrs. Wm. H. Stellwagen, Mrs. Seiforde Stone, Mrs. Edward C.		
Gamma Province Akron Columbus Cincinnati	Pierce, Clara O. Ahlering, Edna Baum Avery, Gertrude Baehr, Bertha M. Barrett, Helen W. Castelline, Ruth Chambers, Enolia Critchell, Kathryn Evans, Mabel G. Friedmelt, Marie E. Guhman, Helen Guhman, Ruth McCleary, Myra Martin, Marian T. Mayer, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Wm. Nenninger, Minerva Nichols, Mrs. J. Shane Rainey, Irene Scheiffele, Corrine Schmid, Jane Smith, Mrs. George E.	Wallace, Helen Frost Eversman, Ruth L. *Schroth, Mrs. Herbert	Beaman, Mrs. J. A. McGaughey, Helen Newman, Frances E. Scherz, Mrs. Clyde *Steinman, Julia M.
Cleveland Toledo Lexington Rho			
Delta Province Indianapolis	Harris, Virginia Rodefer Schofield, Elizabeth		
Bloomington	Williams, Mrs. Ellen		*Teter, Mrs. Sanford
Muncie Adrian Detroit	Kasselbaum, Calla Jane Ackley, Harriet Cannon, Mrs. B. B. Hart, Mrs. Russell A. Vance, Mrs. Honor G.	*Ackley, Marion	*Didriksen, Mary Louise
Hillsdale Lafayette North Indiana South Bend			
Epsilon Province Chicago	Marston, Bessie T. Merrill, Louise Peck, Jessie	Kleiver, Mrs. Zella	
S. Chicago Branch	Augur, Gertrude L. Hirschey, Velma S. Hoffhines, Lucile Maxwell, Jessie J. Schultz, Mary Bayliss		
North Shore Champaign	Rowe, Sarah Harris		

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
Madison Milwaukee	Noyles, Agnes H. Slocum, Mrs. A. L.		
Bloomington (Ill.) Minnesota Springfield Fargo	Wheeler, Cleora		
Zeta Province St. Louis Kansas City	Carvin, Florence Gardner, Elizabeth Gordon, Hattie Harrington, Mrs. John L. Hodges, Ora M. Hubbell, Lydia H. Hutchings, Mabel Lyman, Henrietta McIntire, Bertha Miller, Lon Stevenson Mitchell, Maude N. Reynolds, Harriet Taylor, Rachel M.		*Cushing, Irene B. *Hoyland, Mrs. George
Cedar Rapids Iowa City Lincoln Central Nebraska Lawrence Omaha Manhattan Topeka Des Moines	McCord, Mary L. Padmore, Julia Sylvester, Ethel N.	*Wilson, Dorothy S.	*Cokenower, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Margaret
Wichita Columbia			
Eta Province Denver	Alson, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Cyrus Burrows, Alice Carlson, Mrs. Louise Dana, Mrs. Herbert Elder, Dorothy Fry, Mrs. John Grimsley, Mrs. Richard Kemp, Estelle K. McCau, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Erwin Van Meter, Virginia Whitney, Mrs. Paul Sisk, Mrs. Arthur Bird, Ruth		
Albuquerque Tucson Pueblo			
Theta Province Dallas	Davidson, Mrs. Adam Guiberson, Mrs. N. Hamer, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Ottstott, Mrs. D. D. Pope, Mrs. Alex	Aldridge, Mrs. Samuel Ardrey, Mrs. H. D. Crane, Nora Davis, Mrs. H. R. Dealey, Mrs. Walter Dechard, Mrs. H. B. Eckford, Elizabeth Meece, Mrs. J. C. Penn, Mrs. R. E. Worsham, Mrs. Joe	
Newcomb	Conrad, Irene Farnham Favrot, Mrs. Clifford Gillican, Mrs. W. B. Lathrop, Berthe Parkerson, Alice Pigman, Mrs. George		
Oklahoma City Tulsa	Skinner, Nora Cole Cole, Mrs. C. C.		

CHAPTERS	PAID PLEDGES	PARTLY PAID PLEDGES	PLEDGES
Muskogee Fort Worth Miami	Jones, Mrs. Richard L. Williams, Katherine B. Morgan, Frances Van Z. Harris, Mrs. Robert Howe, Mrs. Leon Margeson, Mrs. Frank Milford, Mrs. M. M. Nichol, Mrs. E. Sterling		Haskell, Katherine
Iota Province Boise Montana Seattle	Abbott, Mrs. W. H. Ballinger, Marie Leghorn Barlow, Mrs. T. M. Bennett, Edith Page Black, Marion L. Bolster, Argeness Burwell, Elizabeth Campbell, Edna B. Christofferson, Norma Coe, Lucy C. Conway, J. C. Donovan, Geraldine G. Ferguson, Esther B. Georgeson, Dagmar Goodfellow, Mrs. Forrest Gray, Margaret Hadley, Edna Hawkins, Madeline Horsley, Lucile Humphrey, Pauline Hulbert, Nellie Kahin, Helen McGogy, Ruby Mesdag, Marion B. Patton, Hazel Radford, Zilpha Trueblood, Margaret Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, Madge Wood, Marion	Carlberg, Marguerite Grant, Marguerite Grimstead, Edna Holmes, Jane Laury, Elizabeth Lewis, Marjery Miller, Ruth A. Morrill, Agnes Walsh, Mildred	Calhoun, May T. Hancock, Edna Hoffman, Esther Hughes, Lottie Lekirt, Mrs. H. L. McLean, Catherine Morrill, Doris Poole, Jessie Lee Talbot, Lucile
Tacoma	Allen, Elizabeth Baker, Florence Barrett, Anna M. Barrett, Mary E. Buckmaster, Dorothy Burgess, Edith L. Card, Mrs. Ernest M. Chastain, Marion Felt, Lucy D. Fitch, Pearl Taylor Johnson, Emily C. Melzter, Frances Sayre, Margaret D. Todd, Geraldine Wernott, Alice A.		
Spokane Walla Walla	Kennedy, Henrietta Wilson, Mrs. Irene		
Portland Moscow Eugene Everett			
Kappa Province Los Angeles San Francisco Bay	Lacy, Mary Louise Bennett, Eleanor Hamilton, Myrtle S. McLaughlin, Mrs. Alfred Patrick, Margaret Smith, Mrs. Mark Ward, Mrs. Eugene		
Hawaiian Palo Alto Long Beach			*Sheafe, Emily Peirce

*Those having combination pledge of life membership in endowment and life subscription to THE KEY. In these cases THE KEY subscription is generally paid first.

Our Province Presidents

BEATRICE STANTON WOODMAN, *Phi*,
Alpha Province

Born in St. Augustine, Florida, Beatrice Stanton Woodman began her education in the schools of that city. She came north to prepare for college and with her sister attended Mount Ida School, Newton, for three



Photo by Bachrach

BEATRICE STANTON WOODMAN

years. Meanwhile her parents moved to Newton. Her first two years of college life were spent at Smith College. After a year at home on account of her mother's illness, Miss Woodman entered Boston University in the fall of 1915. She was initiated into Phi chapter in February, 1916, and received her A.B. degree in 1918. The following fall she entered the Prince School of Education for Store Service, graduating in 1919, and receiving, in connection with her work there, the degree of S.B. from Simmons College. Two successive years in the Middle West were spent in a practical application of her training for department store work. She served as Educational Director and Employment Manager in stores in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Rockford, Illinois. Active in the Business and

Professional Women's Clubs in both cities, she helped to establish the Rockford club, and served as its first vice-president.

After another year spent at home with her family, Miss Woodman joined the faculty of Mount Ida School as a teacher of sociology and psychology. She returned the second year to assume the position of associate principal. For the past three she has been lady principal. In this position, she has full charge of the students, curricula, etc. When the School became a Junior College, she was appointed Dean. For five years she has been president of the Mount Ida School Alumnae association.

Miss Woodman has attended three National Kappa Conventions, those held at Ithaca in 1916, Mackinac Island in 1920, and Bigwin Island in 1924. As Province vice-president, she was a delegate to the Province Conventions at Syracuse in 1923, and Ithaca in 1925. She was one of the members of Phi chapter who installed the Middlebury chapter. Miss Woodman has two Kappa cousins, Harriet Stanton Woodman (Johnson) of Phi, and Dorothy Woodman (Perkins) of Beta Tau.

Always active in local Kappa affairs, Miss Woodman has been president of the Boston Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnæ, and is a member of the Executive Board of the new Intercollegiate Association, with which the Boston Association is now merged. She has been the Kappa delegate to the Boston City Panhellenic Association, and was president of that organization the year in which the National Panhellenic Association held its meeting in Boston.

Miss Woodman is a member of various clubs, among which are the following: Boston University Women's Graduate Club, American Club of University Women, Women's City Club of Boston, Newton Community Club, Order of the Eastern Star, and Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants.

EVELYN JENKINS, *Phi*.

EDITH BAKER HUNT

Beta Province

Extracts from a letter to THE KEY from Mrs. Hunt:

I can be prompt if it is up to me, but I am not so good when it comes to having others "toe the mark." My notice came via California two days before Christmas when my picture and story of my life were furthest from my mind. I haven't had even a snap-shot taken for twelve years and can't find anybody in Kappa who can make a good enough story about me.—So alas! I'll have to be a blank or a void or anything at the mercy of you.

In P.S. she adds:

After all as the saying goes:

In beauty I'm surely no star,
There are others surpass me by far.
But my face, I don't mind it
I'm always behind it . . . etc.



EDITH BAKER HUNT

And my life runs something like this: Born, schooled, colleged, married, have a daughter. Probable ending—death. I just found the enclosed snap with Glacier National Park background and Kappa Convention atmosphere.

HELEN FARST WALLACE

Gamma Province

It was thirty-two years since Helen Farst saw for the first time, the smoke of Akron, Ohio. She tried to be a real lady and never really entered the limelight till her initiation into Lambda chapter in 1914. With



HELEN FARST WALLACE

chapter life over, in 1918 Helen acquired a wedding ring, a husband, Lloyd Scott Wallace, and two happy infants—Donald and Janet. Next came Martha Jean to complete the trio. The next era naturally was that of baby tending, but Helen emerged from her shell to take charge of Akron Alumnae association from 1923 to 1925. She represented her association in 1924 and returned from Bigwin Inn resolved, if possible, to outdo Mrs. Otstott in convention going. Sickness kept her from Milan in June, 1925, but Province Convention took advantage of her good nature and elected her Gamma Province president.

Her responsibility, being one of the "near great," caused her to take stock and she confesses that she dislikes most of all to get up in the

morning; she enjoys, when in the mood, to sew for the family, she dotes on Greig and palmistry and—(shades of our Pennsylvania Dutch grandmothers) has even made soap and sewed carpet rags during her housekeeping days. Helen's best cure for Kappa blues was to mention FAB last year. Endowment was seventy orders richer through her persistence. She profits by contact with active chapter enthusiasm, by working with Lambda as Permanent Finance Adviser since 1924. She suggests that to get the biggest thrill, just hunt down that last elusive "unknown" Kappa out of a roll of three hundred for your chapter's section of the catalogue. Helen attended the convention at Mills as Province president and there as always agreed that life is good just to be a Kappa among Kappas.

Seal your Letters with a Keystone!

EDITH HENDREN MADDOCK
Delta Province

Edith Hendren Maddock, popularly known in Delta Province as "Edie," has been doing active work in the Kappa Fraternity since 1913. In that year she was enrolled at Butler College as a freshman and was promptly pledged to Kappa. After four years with Mu chapter, she was awarded a Fellowship at Indiana University in the Department of History and spent a year there and was active in Delta chapter.

After receiving her master's degree at Indiana, she returned to her home in Indianapolis, where she taught in the Arsenal Technical Schools for six years. During this time she served as treasurer of the Indianapolis Alumnae association for one year, then as Province vice-president for one year and upon the resignation of Mrs. Lila Loudon, she was appointed Province president of Delta Province, which position she still holds having been re-elected unanimously at the 1923 and 1925 Province Conventions.



MRS. EDITH HENDREN MADDOCK

As a college student, she was one of those students who could attend every social function of note and still maintain an enviable scholastic record. Since 1924 she has been actively engaged in the practice of law with her brother, Curtis C. Hendren, in Bloomfield. Edith says that 1924 was an important year in her life. On Thanksgiving Day she was married to Paul Lamb Maddock, also a graduate of Indiana University and a member of Beta Theta Pi. They moved at once into their new colonial home, "Pinehurst," located on an estate of twelve acres in Bloomfield, and from reports of visiting Kappas, Edith has just added one more responsibility to her already long list and enjoys them and thrives under them.

It is an unusual thing, for one so busy to remain for so many consecutive years active in Kappa. Mrs. Maddock has given many years of service to Kappa and her service has been an expression of her loyalty and love to the fraternity.

Edith has two Kappa sisters, Marjorie Hendren and Mrs. Henry L. Browning, Jr.; two Kappa nieces, Louise Cantwell and Alice Rosalind, who is a freshman at Indiana now; and one Kappa aunt, Mary Lamb. She is so surrounded by Kappas that she says that she cannot become inactive and hopes that she will always be able to serve in some capacity.

MARY LAMB

ALICE LLOYD MILLER

Epsilon Province

When I finished college, teaching was the thing a girl might turn to if she needed to earn her own living. At first, in order to be near my mother, I substituted in the grammar schools at home, then took a high school position, then a normal school position, then war work claimed us all, and I inspected the working conditions for the women employed in plants for the government. Later I went back into professional work, and have been dean of women. Right education should begin with the very small child, and how can one better educate them than with the best reading? I honestly believe my present work to be the most important edu-



ALICE LLOYD MILLER

cational work I have done. As you no doubt know *My Bookhouse* is a set of books which contains the very best literature of the world, put in such a simple form that a child may understand it, and they love it. Suffice it to say that I am very happy.



MRS. N. L. R. TAYLOR

MILLER GORDON TAYLOR

Zeta Province

Miller Gordon Taylor was born and reared in Jefferson City, Missouri. She entered the University of Missouri in 1891, and was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma in October of that year. After leaving school she taught for four years, and was married in 1898 to Nathan L. R. Taylor, Kappa Alpha, Westminster College. She kept up an active in-

terest in Kappa affairs, both in her own chapter, Theta, and in the fraternity at large, and, on coming to make her home in Kansas City, she was one of a group of Kappas to organize the Kansas City Alumnae association in 1899. Beginning with a place on the first executive board, she has held every office in that organization, from corresponding secretary to president, and held the latter office for three and a half years, longer than any other incumbent.

Since 1924 she has been president of Zeta Province, and has proved an able, conscientious, untiring executive officer. Besides Kappa, she has another strong interest, her work as a member of the executive board of the Armour Memorial Home for the Aged. She discharges the duties of her office so faithfully that she is indeed, as the Director of Provinces says, "a Province President worth having."

ALICE PARKER, *Theta '19*

ALICE BURROWS

Eta Province

To have a girl whom you have known and loved since she was a child of six, grow to be a lovely, true woman, more charming, more accomplished and more versatile, far above your already high expectations, is a keen joy. Such a woman is Alice Burrows, our Eta Province president. She is a loyal Kappa, and from her freshman year has been an active worker for Kappa.

Alice was born in Akron, Ohio, some twenty-seven years ago, but at the age of five moved to Denver; so claims the West, as we claim her, a true Westerner. On account of ill health, she was not able to attend school until ready for high school, which she entered without difficulty, as she had always been a great reader, and had kept up with everything with the help of her mother during the years she had to be home. After graduating from Wolcott's School in Denver, she entered the University of Colorado. While there she was very active in dra-



ALICE BURROWS

matic and journalistic work, besides majoring in science and graduating *cum laude* in 1921.

The summer after graduation she became Estelle Kemp's deputy at the time Estelle was Grand Vice-President. Not content to be idle after four active years, she took a temporary position in the employment office of the Denver Y.W.C.A. From there she did what she called her "delayed war work" at Fitzsimons Hospital, the army hospital near Denver. There she taught the sick soldiers biology, history, English—almost everything, in fact, from kindergarten work through college—a very interesting, but often heartbreaking position.

At the Convention at Glacier National Park she was appointed to fill the unexpired term as president of Eta Province, which office she has held ever since. For the past year she has been with the Denver Dry Goods Company in the advertising department. Among some of the things required there was the broadcasting of style talks of Radio Station KOA. She has gained quite a reputation among radio experts as a broadcaster because of her lovely, low, well modulated voice and beautifully enunciated speech.

Her friends always feel that "Alice can do anything she tries to do and do it well"—a most versatile girl, and one we proudly claim in the Denver Alumnæ association.

KATHARINE K. CUNNINGHAM

KATHERINE P. WOOLDRIDGE
Theta Province

At least my life has not been dull. Like Alice in Wonderland, I've never known just what experience would meet me around the corner of a new year except that it was sure to be different from the last one. Having been properly born, fed and cared for in Jainesville, Texas, I spent a normal happy childhood attending the public schools, practicing scales (under protest), or riding the open prairies on a mustang pony. From 1911 to 1913 I attended Ward Seminary, Nashville, Tennessee. We were the last graduating class of historic old Ward's,



KATHERINE P. WOOLDRIDGE

for with the next year began the consolidated Ward-Belmont. In 1913 I entered Texas University, as typical a freshman as ever saw Main Building or pinned on the blue and blue. That year was the first and only year that freshmen were rushed until May. It was delicious for us, but fatal to many an upperclassman who collapsed under the strain of being unnaturally "nice" a whole year. In the summer I lost my beautiful mother so that I did not return to the University until 1915. Because of his illness for many years past my father lost his business in 1916, but through Beta Xi's wonderful loan of a scholarship I was able to stay through the year. It was because Beta Xi alumnae came so gallantly to my rescue when I needed their help that I am glad to give my best efforts to Kappa as a province officer. I long ago paid back the actual money, but this two years' work I count the "accrued interest."

After one year's experience (1916) in the Jainesville schools I knew I was going back for my degree somehow. I did and as a boarding-house lady. There were nineteen at my table and through luck we survived, though much could be written of that year—of the burglar, of the illness of our chaperone and my frantic search for another one, the time the pipes froze and burst, and the morning the cook's false teeth froze so hard in the glass of water and her unintelligible mumblings scared us speechless! But I got the sheepskin, and in June went to Vassar College as one of that wonderful Training Camp for Nurses conducted by the Red Cross during the war. Following that, sixty of us went over the top every day for many months in Bellevue Hospital, New York City, until finally I too signed the armistice and came home. June, 1919, I married Richard Wooldridge and now have three children, Dick, aged six; Donald, four; and lovely Margaret O'Hara, eight weeks. Tomorrow I go to a class in contemporary dramatists, and soon the jonquils and red-bud trees will be in bloom. Dull? No, life's too full of a number of things for that.

Talk Endowment, think Endowment, work for Endowment.

At the convention of K A Θ in San Francisco, July, 1926, a friendship fund was established—a fund made up of voluntary gifts, to be used for the assistance of any member of the fraternity in temporary need of aid.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*



IDA HENZEL MILLER

IDA HENZEL MILLER

Kappa Province

Ida Henzel Miller was initiated into Beta Eta chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and has served Kappa in various capacities. You may remember her from convention days as much of her time was then spent at the reservation desk.

Mrs. Miller has a daughter at Stanford who has just returned from a year abroad, who is a loyal Kappa and a son who is a Phi Gamma Delta pledge. Naturally Mrs. Miller is interested in young people, fraternity problems and college life and will bring that interest to the work of her office.

Endowment Goal for 1927—\$100,000.

"Were you glad to get back to school and see your dear teacher?"

"Well," replied the very observant boy, "I guess I was just about as glad as dear teacher was to get back and see me."

—Δ K E Quarterly.

In the Junior League Home for crippled children in Nashville, Tennessee, there is a room dedicated to the memory of Mary D. Houston Sarratt, a founder of Α Ο Π. With the money appropriated by the national work fund "The Alpha Omicron Pi Shoe and Brace Fund" was also established in memory of Mrs. Sarratt and this room equipped with the proper tools for fitting on shoes and braces.

—Banta's Greek Exchange

Kappas Known to Fame

FRANCES DWIGHT WOODBRIDGE, *Chi*
Lyric Coloratura Soprano

Frances Woodbridge grew up in Duluth, that northern city set like a jewel at the head of the Great Lakes; its hills like those of San Francisco, set precipitately along the edge of a great body of water, but unlike those of San Francisco, laden in winter with a blanket of sparkling snow. All the winter sports are enjoyed there,—skating, skiing, snow-shoeing, and in summer canoeing, swimming, camping. It would seem that all lyric sopranos must come from a land where clear rare atmosphere gives color to the skies and vigor to all who come within it, as in this lovely city of hills and pines, Duluth.

Her parents had strong community and state interests. Her mother was a woman of exceptional attainments and was an outstanding leader in women's club work and in her church. It is not strange that Frances was sent to the University of Minnesota for her college work. At the age of seventeen she was initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Then her art claimed her time, and she became in turn a pupil of Bouhy in Paris, of Wareham in London, of Mme. Kileski-Bradbury in Boston, and of Charles Kitchell in New York. During the three years in New York she was soprano soloist in the Hanson Place Baptist and St. George's Episcopal churches of Brooklyn, and the First Presbyterian church of Jamaica, Long Island, all very fine positions. She also did concert work.

Following this she taught in a conservatory in Mason City, Iowa; in Columbus, Georgia; in Fulton, Missouri, and at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, where she remained for three years. During this time



FRANCES DWIGHT WOODBRIDGE
Chi Chapter
Coloratura-lyric soprano

she was commanding splendid audiences at her public appearances and received the highest praise as a teacher of splendid ability. The fact that her pupils loved their work and studied industriously, being inspired to do this by Miss Woodbridge's own enthusiasm, also the fact that she was thoroughly loyal to her co-workers, adapting herself to any demands made upon her, show some of the reasons for her success.

After a year in St. Louis she went to San Francisco which has been her home for the past four years. During this time she has given costume recitals for the University of California, throughout the state, and has taught voice for the University. She is at present soprano in one of the largest churches of San Francisco. Her recitals include Gypsy, Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Norwegian, Juvenile and Old-Fashioned. One review says, "A naturally beautiful and sympathetic voice is increased in attractiveness by Miss Woodbridge's pleasing stage presence, and throughout her generous program there was felt that intimacy with one's audience which is so eagerly coveted by every artist." Another says, "Miss Woodbridge possesses a lyric soprano voice of sweetness and much volume. She has also a most distinctive personality which is felt at once by her audience." Most telling of all, perhaps, is the description by Professor Guido H. Stempel: "Miss Woodbridge's singing can best be characterized as sprightly, that is, spright-like. She is Mignon, Puck, Ariel. She calls to one's lips the first two or three lines of Shelley's Ode, To a Skylark. She touches earth seldom, and then lightly and eerily. There is an alien touch to all of her songs interesting withal, piquant and alluring. It is the spirit of William Blake in poetry and of Arnold Boecklin in painting."

Such are the statements from the world at large. What they do not know is her charming home life, where she sews and cooks and is as willing to sing to one person as to a hundred. Neither do they know, as we do, how loyal a Kappa she has always been, and what a friend. She was at last convention. If all goes well she will be at the next one—to sing, perhaps in her native state. Until then we send her our best wishes.

C. C. W.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has adopted a mothers' pin.

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

Seal your letters with a Keystone!



CHILDREN OF ESTELLE KYLE KEMP

Frank, Jr., five years; Bruce, three years; Philip, one and one-half years



ROSALIE GEER PARKER, HER MOTHER, MRS. E. F. GEER, AND HER TWO CHILDREN,
WILLIAM BAYLIES PARKER AND ROSALIE BRYANT PARKER

In Memoriam

MARCELLA LENNOX

Initiated into Mu chapter, October 7, 1926.

Mu chapter is grieving over the loss of one of her youngest and most beloved members, Marcella Lennox. She was a very promising and active freshman, but, due to ill health, was unable to return to Butler last fall and be initiated with the other members of her pledge group. When her illness became critical in October, a special initiation ceremony was performed at her home by Eloise Owings, the chapter president. Great hope was held for her recovery, but Marcella passed away on Sunday morning, December 19, 1926. Her sister Kathryn is also a member of Mu, of the class of 1925.

Marcella was ever a loyal member of Kappa, and her wonderful personality, full of radiance and charm, will long have its influence in Kappa. To her many friends, Marcella's happy disposition and her enthusiastic interest in life will always be an inspiration.

As a tribute to the memory of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox presented the chapter with a beautiful chiming clock. The presentation of this fitting memorial was the occasion of very beautiful and appropriate remarks and reminiscences of Marcella's life in Kappa, made by the actives and many alumnæ present.

Very impressive memorial services were held as a tribute to Marcella's beautiful character on Wednesday, January 12, 1927, at the chapter house. The active chapter and friends among the alumnæ took part in the candlelight ceremony.

MAY REEVES MORRIS

DECEMBER 30, 1926—COLUMBUS, INDIANA

My friend is gone!

Each one of us has but a few real cherished friends. We do not see them frequently, but often think of them and plan to set aside a day or two for them to visit us just to talk over the good times of bygone days and laughter too—yes, and laughter. Then, all too soon, the years slip by and with a shock, which is almost unbearable, we hear that one of these

dear friends is gone—has passed on to the Great Beyond. So it has been with me! How many times within the last six weeks I have had May Reeves Morris on my mind and in my heart. Have said, "I must see May"—"I must ask her to spend a day with me." With that intermittent yearning that one feels for certain friends—and then the word comes that she is gone!

May and I spent four years together at Butler College. We were members of Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, knew each other's plans and hopes, conquests and defeats. She was a girl of rare reserve, gay in her joys, patient in discomfort, silent in sorrow. How well these traits of character served her in those last tragic weeks only her family can tell, for even to her daughters she did not speak of her illness or of the inevitable nearness of the end. She had a charming manner, was faithful in friendship and kindly to all. A host of friends were hers and a classmate dubbed her "Queen of Hearts." May Reeves was the first of a group of fine women from Columbus, Indiana, to enter college and become a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and it was through her leadership and influence that most of those who entered college later became members of this same organization.

May hurried through life. She became engaged to Dr. John Little Morris before she had finished college and was married soon after. She was the first of the girls to become a mother, the first to become a grandmother, the first to go. Her life was completed—a life devoted to others. Her love of family was intense. As daughter, wife and mother, there seemed to be no limit to her power of service and sacrifice. She effaced herself for them and, in so doing, gained added charm with the years. It was a real treat just to meet May on the street, to chat with her, enjoy her humor and feel her genuine friendship. Her daughters are married and have babes to comfort their grief. Perhaps the greatest need of May Reeves Morris is not here, for on, in the Great Beyond, are those waiting for her who needed her so much—her mother, her father and her husband. What a grand reunion!

GEORGIA GALVIN OAKES, *Mu Chapter*

IDA ANDERSON DONAN

The St. Louis alumnae association is grieved to report the loss by death of one of its honored members, Ida Anderson Donan (Mrs. James Donan) who passed away at her home in St. Louis on August 25, following several months of ill health.

Mrs. Donan was a charter member of Iota chapter, coming to St. Louis from Greencastle, Indiana, at the time of her marriage in 1892. She was one of the group interested in the formation and organization of the St.

Louis association in 1902 and has been a loyal, faithful, active member of it throughout the years since then. Her keen interest, and helpful assistance in all lines of activities of the association will be greatly missed. Beside her husband, Mrs. Donan is survived by a son, James Donan of New York; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Golterman, and three grandsons.

In the words of Goethe:

Yes, there is left one sad sweet bond of union—
Sorrow at parting links us in communion.

HELEN ALEXANDRIA DIEHL

Gamma Lambda mourns the death of Helen Alexandria Diehl, '18, on October 25, 1926. Ever since her graduation she had been ill, confined to her bed for the greater part of the time. Owing to the great kindness of Mrs. Westermann, she was initiated with the help of the girls from Phi, into Kappa at her home in the fall of 1923. Gamma Lambda, '18, especially, will be ever grateful to Mrs. Westermann, for by her thoughtfulness, Helen, the last of the '18 delegation to join, became a Kappa and so was kept in close touch with all the interests of her Kappa friends.

During her eight years of illness, she did not allow herself to become bitter, but seemed constantly to grow and develop through her interest in books, music and flowers, and to do all in her power to bring happiness to those around her. Her courage and loyalty will be remembered long, and her memory will be an inspiration to all who knew her.

MRS. A. U. SWAN

The Des Moines alumnae are greatly saddened by the death of Mrs. A. U. Swan, November 12, 1926. She was the daughter of Rev. Joseph Boyd and Elizabeth Armstrong, and was born in Mechanicville, Ohio. She came to Des Moines in 1869, was educated at Simpson College, at Indianola, Iowa and affiliated with Omicron chapter. Her sister, Nellie Boyd, (now Mrs. R. P. Anderson) was a charter member. She was married in 1889 to A. U. Swan, who died September 17, 1919. She is survived by one son, Thomas Burton Swan, a sister, Mrs. R. P. Anderson of Lincoln, Nebraska; a brother, F. C. Boyd of Itasca, Minnesota. For the past two years, following an attack of influenza, Mrs. Swan has been ill with heart trouble. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Des Moines Women's Club, and a past president of Des Moines Women's Panhellenic Association, and was President Emeritus of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae. She was our delegate to the National Convention held at Mackinac and recommended the establishing of a Kappa Kappa Gamma

chapter at Drake University. She gave unstintingly of her strength and time for the promotion of Gamma Theta chapter.

MRS. J. W. COKENOWER

MARY FOLLETT ORTON

Beta Nu alumnae greatly regret the loss of Mary Follett Orton (Mrs. Samuel) who died in Iowa City this past September. Her girlhood was spent in Columbus where in 1899 she entered Ohio State University. In October of that year she was initiated into Beta Nu chapter. The next fall she left to enter Wellesley College receiving her degree in 1904. While there she was honored with the presidency of Zeta Alpha.

In 1908 she married Dr. Samuel Orton. His work took them to Anaconda, Montana, for a while, then east to Worcester, Massachusetts. Several years were spent in Philadelphia where he was connected with the Philadelphia hospital. The past five years have been passed in Iowa City where she will long be remembered for her intense interest and valuable executive ability which she gave to the Girl Scout movement. Even after her health began to fail she continued to plan for the advancement of this work.

Though Mrs. Orton has not been closely associated with this chapter for many years she will be remembered for her charming personality and lovely character.

Beside her husband she is survived by her three children.

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION



Helen Smith, pledge of Gamma Iota, who was initiated at Convention

The Professional Panhellenic Association

TWO years ago, Mrs. Willebrandt, as president of Phi Delta Delta, women's law fraternity, called a meeting of representatives of ten or a dozen professional women's fraternities. A Panhellenic association was organized at that meeting, officers elected and committees appointed. On November 26-27, 1926, the second meeting of the association was held at the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D.C. Twelve of the thirteen fraternities now members of the association sent delegates. The professions of music, drama, education, physical education, home economics, journalism, law, business, chemistry and medicine were represented, including approximately 25,000 women. The work of this association is of such interest to college women that a very full report of the proceedings is given below, quoted from *The Phi Delta Delta*.

The two days of the conference were busy ones for there was much to be done. In her opening remarks, the President, Dr. Louise Stanley, stated that there were four primary subjects to be presented for consideration: (1) The need for a professional Panhellenic association, (2) the changes to be made in the original Constitution (which in order to avoid complications at the original meeting had been drafted to cover only a few of most essential points), (3) the program of work to be adopted, and (4) the machinery necessary to carry out such a program.

As the need for a Panhellenic association was so plainly felt by all present no time was taken for the discussion of this point. It was also the general consensus of opinion that many constitutional changes were needed in order to make the Constitution a workable guide for the association but what these changes should be was left to the Committee on Constitution to which the matter was immediately referred. Our own Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, who was Phi Delta Delta's official delegate, served as Chairman of this Committee and made a splendid contribution from her fund of experience gathered from working in other organizations. As Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Penfield was active in the work of the social Panhellenic and attended the meeting in Boston when that association was organized so had the advantage of previous Panhellenic experience.

What the program of work should be and the machinery necessary to carry it into effect, were the big problems before the Conference. In order that these problems might be met wisely, the program had been so arranged as to have varied discussion of many angles of the modern woman's life. Instead of the hazy generalities which have characterized many of the letters in regard to the function of the association, many definite points were presented and discussed by the delegates and also by some very able women of affairs whom the association through its President, Dr. Stanley, had been fortunate enough to secure.

The fraternities represented were unanimous in feeling that college and alumnae Panhellenic groups of professional women should be formed, and the formation

of these was adopted as one item on the program of work. The methods to be employed are yet to be worked out by a Committee to be appointed by the new Executive Committee. That the Professional Panhellenic must go farther than the Social Panhellenic has gone, and do much more than regulate local college affairs was also the consensus of opinion. It was definitely felt that some plan for giving information and encouragement to undergraduate women desiring to enter the professions must be adopted and also that a plan should be formulated whereby definite aid can be given to those already in the professions but not satisfactorily or properly placed. Most of the topics for discussion were selected with these points in view.

On Friday afternoon, Miss Iva L. Peters, Dean and Director of Personnel at Syracuse University, spoke on "What the College is doing to help the undergraduate find herself." Miss Peters dealt particularly with the Orientation courses which serve as links between the educational or so-called academic courses and the purely vocational courses. The specific purpose of these courses is to help the undergraduate find herself and to give her information concerning the professions. The real break in the educational system, Miss Peters explained, comes not at the end of high school but after the first two years in college for it is then that most students make the important decision as to their life's work. Among educators there is no doubt as to the need for Orientation courses but there is still some doubt as to whether the appearance of such courses in the college curriculum is an admission that the old school system has broken down or whether these courses are merely foreshadowing the beginning of a new system or perhaps both. At any rate colleges are more and more beginning to realize the importance of giving definite aid to their students in the selection of their professions and this aid is especially valuable in Miss Peters' opinion to young women who often find the greatest handicaps in the beginning.

Another interesting speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Grand President of Chi Omega, and a lawyer. She spoke on the "Development of the Professional Spirit among Girls in Training." Mrs. Collins is of the opinion that girls will be drawn toward the professions more readily if they know professional women who have outstanding qualities they admire, while on the other hand, if professional women are personally unattractive, always serious-minded with no time for play, the younger women will have no desire to enter the professions. Mrs. Collins thinks it very necessary that trained women be placed in positions where their worth will be recognized not only by other women but by men as well, and therefore urges all professional groups to make every effort to place women on the faculties of professional schools for she is of the opinion that if a woman can successfully teach a subject like law she will command the admiration and respect of her students, men as well as women, and such students upon entering actual practice will not harbor the same feelings of prejudice that are now so current.

Following this there were other interesting talks on "Studies of Professional Opportunities in Different Lines of Work," and "Problems of Placement." Miss Woodhouse from the American Association of University Women told of a survey now being made by that organization and Miss Stewart, representing the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, spoke of their research program. In this way the association gained some idea of what is being done and can take steps to co-operate with these organizations, rather than duplicate their work.

Miss Ruby Black, delegate for Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism), gave something very worthwhile in her talk on "Making the Contact between the Woman and the Job." A few years ago her fraternity decided to establish an Employment Bureau but found before it could do so it must go out and find the jobs, so it made a very exhaustive survey, first of Chicago where the Bureau was to be located, and then later in other cities. It has also collected detailed information concerning each of its members and has handled the whole matter in a very efficient manner. It is gratifying to note that Theta Sigma Phi has been successful in this venture, that it now has three branches of its Employment Bureau and hopes soon to open a fourth, and that it serves non-fraternity women interested in journalism as well as fraternity women. With the experience of Theta Sigma Phi to guide the association it should be possible for an employment bureau for all professional women to be established some time in the near future. The first step has already been taken as the delegates recommended as a part of the program of work, the establishment of a placement bureau to be maintained by the association. A Committee on Research to be composed of one member from each profession is to be appointed to make preliminary surveys during the coming year looking toward the realization of such a bureau.

In a conference of professional women it is hardly to be expected that the much discussed question of home and career is to be passed over lightly. That this question and its various phases were discussed so extensively should allay the fears of those who feel that the home is waging a losing battle. In fact so much was said in support of the home, that the President at last remarked that we were in danger of placing too much emphasis on what might happen to the home and too little on what will happen to the professional woman who is denied home ties. She said that she felt the association should go on record as favoring Panhellenic houses in order to broaden the members and to make it possible to have small groups of congenial women gathered together in a home atmosphere which would be a marked contrast to many of the boarding houses now available. In this connection she pointed out specially a recent article appearing in the *American Journal of Sociology* which analyzes the psychology back of the boarding houses in South Chicago.

Among those who presented phases of this subject were Grace Abbott, Chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes, of Smith College; and Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, well-known consulting engineer. Miss Abbott said that she felt there should be no alarm as to the status of the home because of the increasing number of women going into professions, for she said in the early days it was predicted when women first learned to read and write that they would never wash a baby's face again, and still later when women were given the vote there were other dire predictions made, none of which have been true.

Mrs. Howes spoke on "Co-ordination of Home and Professional Interests" and told of the interesting experiments she has been conducting at Smith College,—more of which may be given in a later issue, but it is interesting to note in passing her remark about the great intellectual waste now going on among women. Eight thousand dollars is required to get a Ph.D. degree besides a great amount of time, and other degrees also call for large amounts of both money and time, and the result in many cases is that women do not make use of this special training or do not have the opportunity to do so. While many women feel that what they make of their educations is an individual matter, Mrs. Howes has found that too often

a woman chooses either the home or her profession because the business world is not organized so she can choose both or perhaps relatives and friends place obstacles in her way, or again it may be a matter of personal inhibitions rather than concrete obstacles. Because it is often the last named, Mrs. Howes believes if women could be helped over the first handicap, which is usually the objections of close relatives, and were given encouragement, they would be lifted up, so to speak, to the first plateau and could really see something beyond to work for.

Undoubtedly the most interesting person at the Conference was Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, who is not only head of a firm of consulting engineers but is the mother of eleven children. She spoke on "The Beginning of an International Study of the Professional Status of Women," but also gave many interesting sidelights on her life and set forth very briefly that in her opinion the essential things for the association to do are: (1) a job analysis, (2) a personality analysis, and (3) a study of causes of fatigue, so that the professional woman may have more resistance and may better meet her many tasks. Mrs. Gilbreth is an efficiency expert and has made a signal success in her work as well as in the rearing of her large family. She has promised the editor of this magazine to help the fraternity should it wish to carry on a survey along the lines she suggests, so it is hoped that more may be said concerning her work and her ideas later.

There were three other items included in the program of work as adopted at the Conference. These are: (1) That the association act as a clearing house for information concerning the activities of the chapters of the constituent fraternities and as a central place for the distribution of agenda. (2) That a list of American and foreign fellowships open to women be compiled. (3) That the local chapters devise ways of encouraging the employment of adequately trained professional women on all college faculties without discrimination in regard to rank and salary.

Undoubtedly the work of the association will move very slowly but by the time the Conference meets next year, the Committee, if functioning properly, should have considerable valuable information in regard to women in professions.

In closing her talk before the Conference of the Professional Panhellenic Association, Dean Peters of Syracuse University recommended that all professional women read Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams' book on "Women Professional Workers," especially the chapter entitled "What it means to be professional," the outstanding points of which she summarized as follows:

To be professional means to be familiar with a body of specialized knowledge drawn from science and learning. It means to be familiar with it in such a way that on the basis of it you have developed a specialized technic, that your faculties with this body of learning and technic have been proven by some process of co-ordination and examination and by passing through this process you have become a part of a body of others, skilled like yourself, who are developing increasingly an attitude of altruism toward their own profession and other professions, to take pleasure in association with others with the same training and ideals as your own, to be able to plan and execute and not remain a routineer; to be able to tell when things go right and what to do when things go wrong. That is to be really professional.

News Items

We extend a hearty welcome to Gamma Zeta, the petitioning group of University of Wyoming who have been granted a charter to Kappa Kappa Gamma. The installation will take place in February with Mrs. Georgia Lloyd Jones officiating. There will doubtless be a delegation from Gamma Mu, and certainly there will be interested alumnae from Denver and probably Arizona. The details will be given in the next KEY.

On December 27, Anson V. Whiting died at the age of eighty-eight. Mr. Whiting had been ill for some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Williams, Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Westermann was called to Lincoln before Christmas and was with her father at the end. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Westermann will have the sympathy of their hundreds of Kappa friends.

The Key Ring made its appearance in Theta Province November 1. The initial number was not sent to THE KEY in time to be greeted in the December number, much to our regret, but we hope these belated congratulations will still be acceptable. Beta Omicron is the first chapter to have the editorial duties and is well able to fulfill its duties to judge from the good beginning it has made. The example of Theta Province might well be followed by others to the closer welding of our growing organization.

Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield, Iota, National President 1900-02, has been elected to membership in the honorary legal fraternity, Phi Delta Delta, and has been made an honorary vice-president of the organization. The scholarship requirements of Phi Delta Delta are extremely high, an average of 95 during the time spent in law school being the basis of election. Mrs. Penfield represented Phi Delta Delta at the second Panhellenic Conference of Professional Greek Letter Fraternities which was held in Washington early in December.

Elizabeth Mahan Bradshaw, Iota, has a book of short stories on the market. We hope to have a review for the April KEY.

Miss Anne Lester Patterson, Beta Chi, was married November 20 to Frederic Wellington Warner, Jr., at her home in Clearwater, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are living at Dunedin Isles, Dunedin, Florida.

Any Kappas going to Chicago and interested in securing information concerning Kappa meetings of general interest, may write or telephone

Mrs. Glenn O. Hoffhines (Lucille Lathrop, Beta Mu), 2325 East Seventieth Street, Chicago. Telephone Fairfax 9781.

The Woman's City Club, 465 Post Street, San Francisco, continues to reserve a table in its cafeteria on Saturdays for Kappas in the city for the day. A card of admission should be secured from Miss I. M. Macrae in Room 230, which will entitle the holder to the privilege of the third floor.

Mrs. Richard Woldridge, president of Theta Province, has a little daughter, Margaret O'Hara, who arrived November 13. Margaret O'Hara has two older brothers to keep her in order and cultivate in her a becoming patience.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Schaaf have a son, William Croxton, born November 19, 1926. Mrs. Schaaf will be remembered as Mary Ann Croxton, Delta. We consider it a hardship that the stork arrives just after THE KEY has gone to press so that notice of the arrival of his passengers is always old news.

One of the most interesting bits of news for Kappas this month is the announcement that Florence Tomlinson, Gamma Theta, has moved to St. Louis and taken on the work of assisting the executive Secretary. Miss Tomlinson graduated from Drake in June, 1926, after serving as president of her chapter in her senior year. She has been assistant alumni secretary of Drake College from 1925 to 1927.

Four members of the National Council held a conference in St. Louis January 14-16. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Sheafe gathered round the council table one day and round Mrs. Harris' bed another. Mrs. Harris was ill the three days of their conference, but not too ill to give her valuable suggestions. The chief matter of discussion was endowment. Clara Pierce, chairman of the fund, attended the conference and outlined her plans for carrying on an Endowment Drive that will swell the fund to an amount in keeping with so large a fraternity.

Miss Eleanor Bennett, Director of Provinces, is taking a six months' leave of absence from her work in the Berkeley High School and will spend most of the time visiting chapters in the North and Middle West. She plans to be in Chicago in time to join the Council in their annual session, held this year the first week in May.



Hostetter Photo

FLORENCE TOMLINSON
Assistant to Executive
Secretary

The following is from the *Ohio State Journal*, Columbus, Ohio :

Miss Maetzel, 165 East Deshler Avenue, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, attained the highest grades of any member of Columbus Panhellenic Association, it was announced last evening at the tenth annual Panhellenic banquet held in the Neil House, and attended by 900 active and alumnae members of sororities. This is the third year Miss Maetzel, who was graduated in June, 1925, from Ohio State University, held the highest records. She rated 400 points.

Since Miss Maetzel is in New York the corsage, generally given to the one with the highest record, was awarded to Miss Jean Kirkpatrick, 1111 Westwood Avenue, member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, who attained 385 points out of a possible 400, for work during the autumn quarter, 1925, and winter and spring quarters, 1926.

Although Sigma Kappa Sigma, social service group, ranked highest among sororities, it received no award since the group is not a member of Panhellenic. Sigma Alpha Sigma had 3.505 points out of a possible 4.

Kappa Delta, which ranked highest among the sororities which belong to Panhellenic, was presented with a silver tea service.

Miss Elizabeth P. Roberts, 48 North Twentieth Street, ranked third in individual honors. She belongs to Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Annabel Sipher, Toledo, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, stood fourth; Miss Hilda G. Lehman, 380 Aldon Avenue, Alpha Sigma Alpha, was fifth.

According to custom the silver tea service, which was awarded to Kappa Delta for one year, becomes the permanent possession of the sorority which wins it three years. Alpha Xi Delta is the only sorority which ever won permanent possession of a tea service, having had the highest scholastic standing for four successive years. This year, however, Alpha Xi Delta stands second in the Panhellenic association, changing places with Kappa Delta, which stood second last year. Third place is held by Kappa Kappa Gamma, fourth by Alpha Phi, and fifth by Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Tau, Jewish sorority, stands fourth in the complete list of sororities but is not a member of the Panhellenic association.

Ohio State University sororities in the order of their scholastic rating are: Sigma Alpha Sigma (local social service), 3.505; Kappa Delta, 2.673; Alpha Epsilon Phi (Jewish), Delta Tau (Jewish), 2.628; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.625; Alpha Phi, 2.692; Alpha Epsilon Phi (Jewish), 2.556; Sigma Kappa, 2.523; Phi Omega Pi, (Order of Eastern Star), 2.477; Lambda Omega, 2.456; Pi Beta Phi, 2.415; Gamma Phi Lambda (local agricultural), 2.337; Theta Upsilon, 2.377; Chi Omega, 2.391; Lambda Pi Omega, 2.353; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.348; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.336; Delta Zeta, 2.303; Alpha Delta Theta, 2.274; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.273; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.269; Delta Delta Delta, 2.261; Phi Mu, 2.243; Delta Gamma, 2.220; Theta Phi Alpha (Catholic), 2.130; Alpha Kappa Alpha (Colored), 1.997.

If you have lost a Kappa badge, report it to the Executive Secretary. If you have found a Kappa badge report it AT ONCE to the Executive Secretary. If you have found a fraternity badge of any description, write the Executive Secretary for she may be able to give you information which will help in locating the owner.

Editorial Comment

FROM the Pacific Coast comes surprising and delightful news. The chapters who were hostesses last summer to the fraternity in convention have so well done their work, so ably planned their expenditures, that they have a substantial surplus on hand. No one who went through the complete program of entertainment and sightseeing prepared for the visitors would have dreamed there could possibly be anything but a deficit to be made up by liberal donations from the individual hostesses. Certainly the committees who made the arrangements and particularly the one that budgeted the funds, are to be heartily congratulated. The quotation is from a letter from the treasurer of the San Francisco Bay alumnae association.

"The balance from the Convention Fund is not yet final. One new claim for entertaining has just developed and there will be auditing fees which have not yet been determined. However there will be a balance of at least \$600.00, the entire amount that is remaining to go to the Endowment Fund."

The *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega prints the following warning. This may be of use to our active girls. So far as I know, graduate Kappas have not been approached.

WARNS AGAINST GREEK FRATERNITY LEAGUE

H. R. Johnston, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, issues the following warning regarding the Greek Fraternity League.

"It has just come to our notice that a certain association styling itself the Greek Fraternity League purporting to have offices at 226 Broadway, New York City, has been circularizing individual chapters of fraternities and sororities throughout the country soliciting \$1.00 subscriptions from undergraduates to be used for broadcasting propaganda against radicals and 'Reds,' and favorable to American college fraternities.

"The Intefraternity Conference has no knowledge whatsoever of the Greek Fraternity League and an investigation made on March 27 disclosed that the League is not listed on the bulletin board at 296 Broadway nor is it in the telephone directory. Inquiries by our representative failed to disclose any office of the League at this address."

An interesting experiment is being tried at Williams College this year, in an attempt to solve the problem of social organization for the non-fraternity man. The result will not only interest men, for college women are also very much in need of some solution to this problem. Whether there are fraternities or no fraternities, groups of congenial individuals

are bound to be drawn together and even in colleges where there are no Greek-letter societies, this plan might well be tried. We quote from *The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

Last spring, a special committee, appointed by President Garfield, reported a plan which is expected to better the social organization of the college, lessen the emphasis which is placed on fraternities and such social relations, without disturbing their valuable features, and also create wider interests and activities among a larger group of men. The *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega explains the plan in the following manner:

The committee advocates that campus clubs be formed, consisting of from forty to sixty men; that the emphasis placed upon fraternities be abolished, and that activities be distributed among a large group of men by restricting the individual.

To accommodate the proposed campus clubs, the college will be expected to obtain four houses, which will be equipped with equal attractiveness to the fraternities. Every member of the club will be required to eat at the house and to live there his junior and senior years, very much in the manner of the fraternity, although a sharp distinction is made between the two.

A campus club committee is to be appointed, which will handle all matters of membership under the following system:

Directly after rushing season, which takes place early in October, each freshman who is not pledged to a fraternity would receive a preference card from the committee. On this card he would express his preference to a member of his class and to the club most attractive to him. The club in turn will state its preference, with the final result being arrived at in secret.

By a college rule, all non-fraternity men will be required to eat at one of the clubs for at least two years. The expenses will be kept as low as is possible, while at the same time there will be no restriction on fraternity bidding and pledging, due to affiliation with one of these clubs.

No new fraternities would be allowed to form until the plan has been definitely shown to be a failure. Each club would be represented on the inter-fraternity council.

Fraternities have nothing to fear from the results of this experiment. Its success will further official recognition that the underlying principles and purposes of fraternal associations are right, and will assist the fraternities in an effort begun by them several years ago to extend the benefits of such association as widely as possible.

We need your help in Endowment.

Φ M at Delaware expended \$50 on a deserving student in Europe as a part of its philanthropic work this year. Alexandra Leoper, young woman born in Petrograd, is the recipient of this gift. At present she is studying medicine in Esthonia.

—Banta's Greek Exchange

Alumnae Department

BOSTON

The Inter-Collegiate Association has held three meetings this year. The first, on October 20, at the home of Mrs. Railsback in Newtonville, was a social afternoon to meet new members. For the November meeting, we went to Mrs. Percy Crocker's. Mrs. Crocker was Elsie Stone of Chi, and she and Mr. Crocker and small Phyllis and Stephen Noel have just built a Colonial brick house in historic Cambridge, which was a delightful background for the meeting.

In December we met in Arlington with a Kappa mother and daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Andres and Martha Andres, both of Iota Chapter, and Miss Marguerite Loukes, Gamma Lambda. Mrs. Andres is one of the first members of our little group of alumnae, and Martha is taking a course in social work at Boston University. The program committee had asked Mrs. C. M. McConnell (Grace Dimmick, Rho) to talk to us about her hobbies, so Mrs. McConnel, who is a minister's daughter and a minister's wife, and the mother of a family, gave us some interesting points of view on the religious education of young people.

Our association is separate from the Boston Association of Phi Alumnae, but in Miss Woodman, our province president, we have a connecting link with them and with the official doings of the fraternity at large. We occasionally see some of the active girls, too—as often as we can hope to see such busy people. They invited us to their initiation in the fall, and at our November meeting, Martha Farnsworth, Phi's delegate, gave an informal report of convention. And at the December meeting we held a house-keeping shower for the chapter.

The nucleus of our membership is a group of about twenty from scattered colleges, who are residents of Greater Boston, but we have also a variable membership from year to year of Kappas who come to Boston to study or work, and we often welcome birds of passage. Barbara Muller of Psi, visiting in Boston, dropped in for the November meeting, three weeks before her wedding. She was planning to visit Ithaca and Psi on her wedding trip to Warm Springs, Georgia, where she will make her home as Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. Stophlet (Eleanor Gilman, Beta Lambda) was with us for the December meeting, just before moving on to New Jersey, where we hope she will join the New York Association. Another newcomer at the December meeting was Miss Agnes Forman, who is doing interesting social work in meeting immigrants at the port of Boston.

Our latest arrival among Kappa babies is the little son of Mrs. John Wamsley, Iota, who was born in the summer at Martinsville, Indiana.

Officers and committees of the association chosen at the November meeting, are: President, Mrs. Ernest P. Railsback (Irene Neal, Delta); secretary, Mrs. Ralph T. Jackson (Elizabeth Rhodes, Psi and Beta Sigma); treasurer, Mrs. Harold P. Willett (Jeanette Shrum, Delta); executive members, Miss Beatrice Woodman, Phi, and Mrs. Frederick H. Andres (Laura Beazell, Iota); program committee, Mrs. C. Edmund Neil (Grace Gardner, Beta Upsilon), Mrs. George Goodspeed (Leona Givens, Beta Xi), and Mrs. Clarence Smith (Dorothy Wellington, Phi).

ELIZABETH R. JACKSON

SYRACUSE

Elizabeth Ruland Ryan, '92, is spending the winter in Pasadena and San Diego, California.

Jean Weller Archambo and family left in January for Miami, Florida, to remain until May 1.

Ruth Sweet, '22, is clinical assistant in the Psychotherapy Department of the Children's Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

Florence Bray, '24, is publicity agent for an American Health Association in New York City. Her address is 270 West Eleventh St.

Hazel Burdick Loveland, '19, has a son, Washington, Jr., born last October. Hazel is living in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mary Newing Corey, '18, has a son, Charles, born in September, 1926. Her address is 66 Parkwood Avenue, Kenmore, New York.

Mildred Blount is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Margaret Calkins, '11, Espanade, Mt. Vernon, New York, is teaching in Packard Secretarial School in New York City.

Jane Griswold, ex-'24, is associated with the Child Placement Bureau in Newark, New Jersey.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP

MIDDLEBURY

Middlebury Alumnae Association had their fourth meeting of the year at the Tea Shop in Rutland, November 27. We are so scattered that it is hard to get many together, but those who were there had an unusually gay time. The business meeting was held immediately afterwards.

A small group of Kappas had luncheon with Mrs. Frederick Jones (Mary Leonard, '23), in Castleton, December 11.

We are looking forward to a large meeting at initiation time, as many of the alumnae make a special effort to be

in Middlebury then and especially this year as a few more Alpha Chis expect to become Kappas the morning of initiation day.

LOUISE EDGERTON CLIFT

ITHACA

Opening the year in October, the Ithaca Alumnae Association elected Mary Willcox its president and Josephine Banks, who is back from her wanderings abroad, as treasurer, filling vacancies left by departing members.

To promote closer relationships between the alumnae and the active chapter, Psi Chapter has appointed an alumnae representative, Elizabeth Purdy, who attends the alumnae meetings, and when we discuss subjects of interest to the undergraduates, gives us their viewpoint. The first chapter meeting in each month has been designated as alumnae meeting, and the alumnae are especially invited to come to it.

Chapter houses are concerning us most at present, and from the lively discussions, we hope soon to crystallize some plan of a workable nature to more suitably house the chapter.

Because of the varied occupations of our members, we are holding monthly meetings alternating luncheons and afternoon meetings so that everyone will have an equal opportunity to be on hand at as many meetings as possible.

For January an all-afternoon meeting is planned, and from the results of the afternoon's sewing we hope that the annual February initiation will be even more beautiful than usual.

Best wishes to all Kappas for a happy New Year!

GERTRUDE MATHEWSON

NEW YORK

The New York Alumnae Association has for the past six months devoted practically all of its time to the new Panhellenic Club House, of which our

president, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, is chairman.

October 9, the first meeting of the club season was devoted to Convention reports and immediate plans for the new Panhellenic House.

October 30, a big Panhellenic luncheon was held at the Hotel Astor. Alice Duer Miller and John Mead Howells were among the speakers.

November 6, Mrs. Minnie Royce Walker gave a Kappa tea at her home.

December 10, the Panhellenic Club gave a benefit ball and midnight frolic at the Hotel Plaza.

Mary Grey Brewer, Delta, is captain of the Kappa team which is selling stock for the Panhellenic House. Kappa's quota of preferred stock is 600 shares at fifty dollars each.

The program for 1927 will be devoted to newer trends of education. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard, Beta Epsilon, will speak at the January meeting on the International Association of University Women, of which she is president. The meeting is to be held January 9, at the home of Mrs. Owen D. Young.

A roster of all Kappas known to be living in New York City and suburbs is being prepared and will be ready for distribution before the first of the year. The roster will contain the names, addresses, and chapter of between 600 and 700 Kappas.

NINA V. SHORT

PHILADELPHIA

On Friday evening, November 12, the Philadelphia Alumnae Association held its annual party in honor of the active chapter and the rushees. Of course, it was a huge success, for what party is not a success when there is good food, interesting entertainment, and merry Kappas? A delicious supper was served by Emily Haydock, our president, and her efficient corps of aides. After supper, alums, actives, and prospective Kappas became ac-

quainted in a most hilarious manner over tables of—no, not bridge—but some of the most intricate games, such as making Felix from clay, scrambling under the table for a lost tiddly wink, spearing peanuts on hat pins—just where they resurrected hat pins in this day of boyish bobs I'm sure I couldn't tell you—carrying beans on a knife, and innumerable other highly intellectual and educational games. The champions at each table progressed and in this way the seventy of us at the party became well acquainted.

When I think of my days in college, which were recent enough to remember, though I am not mentioning the number of years, and realize what a frightful ordeal we thought it to entertain so large a number as twenty at luncheon in our one red-carpeted room with its one-burner gas stove and ornamental kitchen sink, and compare such events with this party at which we managed to serve seventy people with a delicious supper, because of our lovely big house, I realize that "Gone are the days I used to spend in Kappa Gamma" and that it is not a case of going back to the "good old days," but of looking forward to the prosperous future.

I hope that I am not encroaching on the actives' good news when I tell you that this year the chapter will have ten new and enthusiastic Kappas all eager to be proud wearers of the key, and we, as alumnae, are just as proud of them as are the younger members of our band.

Two of our alumnae are doing graduate work away from "home" this year—Mary Siter is studying at the University of Michigan, and Ruth Capters is working for her Ph.D. at Columbia.

The actives are most fortunate in having a perfectly charming new house mother in the person of Mrs. Hall, who has two Kappa daughters—one an active member of Beta Alpha, and the other a member of our alumnae association.

RUTH C. DIBERT

BETA IOTA

The first fall meeting of the Beta Iota Alumnae Association was held on November 6, at the home of our president, Mary Verlenden, preceded by a luncheon. The Beta Iota alumnae have a luncheon on the second Saturday of each month, at the home of one of the alumnae, four or five serving as a committee to give it. They are always most successful and keep us all in closer touch with each other.

It was a most interesting meeting, for our delegate to convention, Emma Jane Wilson Shoemaker, gave us a very wonderful report.

On November 20, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher (whose daughter Sally is a pledge at Swarthmore) was guest of honor at the fall meeting of the Swarthmore College Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, held at the Penn Athletic club. Her talk on "Adult Education" made an hour seem as ten minutes, such a charming and delightful talker is she. We were very proud to have Emma Jane Wilson Shoemaker preside as the president of the alumnae club. It was quite a Kappa day, for Elizabeth Pollard gave several delightful songs. Then that night, the alumnae living in Swarthmore gave a reception in Mrs. Fisher's honor. We felt it a great privilege to entertain in honor of so charming and talented a person.

Ruth Stephenson is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Hunt-(Edith H. Baker) are having Open House on New Year's Day at their lovely new home in Enfield.

ISABEL PUGH FUSSELL

MORGANTOWN

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated its twentieth birthday on December 16, with a birthday party in the banquet hall of the Ortolan. The long table was lighted

with red candles, and made festive with holly laid down its length, while the mantelpieces of the room were banked with holly and brightened with red candles. At the end of the five course dinner, a birthday cake was brought in bearing twenty candles of blue and blue.

For the program of toasts, reminiscences and stunts, Miss Margaret Buchanan, one of the thirteen charter members, was toastmistress. The first response was a history of Kappa Delta by Miss Elizabeth Stalnaker. Kappa Delta was the local chapter before it was united with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Robert Hennen then told of the installation of the chapter as a national at the home of Mrs. James R. Moreland on December 22, 1906, followed by a banquet at the home of Phi Kappa Psi which its members had turned over to the chapter for several days for the festivities. Kappas from three other chapters had come for the event. These reminiscences were followed by an "Outline of History" (with apologies to H. G. Wells) of Beta Upsilon chapter to date, given by Miss Clara Lytle, and by some imagining as to the "Future Kappa Kappa Gamma" by Miss Alice McClintic.

Then came a dramatic version of "Beauty and the Bolshevik" of Alice Duer Miller, who is a Kappa, rendered by Miss Rebecca Guiher and Miss Anita Highland. The last number was an original and humorous stunt by the pledges.

Messages of congratulation were received from all the charter members.

VIRGINIA B. MILLER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Having had our first delegate to a Kappa convention, we are full of enthusiasm and are working eagerly toward a stronger and more effective organization.

While in Oakland, our delegate, Alice Watts Hostetler, Iota, was appointed

vice-president of Beta Province to fill the vacancy made by the selection of Marie Mount, Delta, as chairman of the Extension Survey. Miss Mount is also an active member of Washington Association.

Letta Brock Stone, Epsilon, who is this year chairman of our social committee, has a well-planned program for the winter.

Our meetings this season are to be dinners, followed by short business sessions, with programs afterward. At our November meeting, Cora Rigby, Phi, who is the head of the Washington Bureau of the *Christian Science Monitor*, of Boston, gave an interesting talk on "Women's Place in Journalism."

We are dispensing with a December meeting, but a committee is drafting by-laws for the association, which will be presented when we meet in January.

JANE RAMEY KNOX

COLUMBUS

This is the first letter of 1927 and Columbus wishes you all a most successful new year. This fall has been filled with a number of events, starting with the Founders' Day banquet at the Neil House, where we all heard about convention and the long reputed hospitality of the West, concluding the program with a stunt by the pledges of Beta Nu chapter.

In November we joined the chapter and Mothers' Club to entertain at the chapter house those who were in town for the famous Michigan-Ohio State football game. It was Home-coming, but more came home than the food committee anticipated, so after over a hundred had been served, the freshmen were turned out to get a sandwich at some nearby lunch counter. Virginia Eckelberry Wells of Rho, on this occasion, and also during the rushing season, won the reputation of "queen of the culinary

arts." In the future her committee will remain a permanent addition to our staff.

December reverted to the usual spread and business meeting at the home of Margaret Woods Sater. Elma Hamilton Ebright, chairman of hospitality, and her hostesses welcomed the new-comers, and I believe I can say for the sixty guests that "a good time was had by all." Catherine Taylor in a very interesting way told us about her recent trip to Europe.

I didn't think it possible, but I almost forgot to mention the rummage sale. We made \$277. You see, having a new house on our hands this year, we are counting every penny as carefully as Shylock.

Katherine Kunkle of Rho has moved to Columbus and we are glad to have her with us.

CLARA O. PIERCE

CINCINNATI

The November and December meetings of the Cincinnati Alumnae Association have been purely social, except for a very short business meeting.

On November 6, the alumnae went to Bertie Pfirman's home, not knowing what to expect. They were told there was a little business to transact and that the rest of the meeting was to be a surprise. After the business was disposed of, all the members were told to form a circle, and Elizabeth Linnard, dressed as a school teacher of old, came to the center and rang her bell for school to take in. The members of the board appeared late, garbed in children's clothes, as they were the only ones who knew of the plans.

The circle was a take off of a morning in kindergarten and the routine was enjoyed by all, even the delicious animal crackers which each one received.

In December there was a joint meeting with the active chapter at the home of Lillian Morris Thompson.

In order to get away from the stereotyped way of entertaining—such as card-playing—a field meet was arranged. The actives versus the alums competed in all races. The judges, who were in a box, marked off with blue and blue ribbon, were very serious in their decisions. The two groups were divided and each had their cheer leaders. The contests were as follows: Fifty yard dash—to drop a bean over the nose into a jar; javelin throw—throwing a feather; endurance test—carrying a peanut on a knife; hundred yard dash—getting hold with mouth only of piece of candy attached to end of string. A prize was awarded to the winner of each race.

Mrs. Charles Eha (Jane Schmid) has a little girl, Jane Ann, born December 1.

CLARINE FRY KUEHNLE

CLEVELAND

The Christmas rush is over and we are entering this new year in much the same way we have entered others, except that this year our card party is over instead of being planned for January.

In Cleveland we have a new institution, "The Food Craft Shop" and the Kappas fell into line with other organizations and gave a luncheon and bridge party there December 4. Advertised brands of food are served at a small charge so that our profit on the sale of tickets was enough to pay our part toward the Endowment and Students' Aid Funds.

We are still enjoying our young Kappas and are very proud to have them at our meetings.

Eunice Bickell of Columbus was the guest of Alice Maltby during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fredica Pinnell, Mu, who is teaching at Osborn, Ohio, visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doudican.

Dorothea Varntz and Helen Harding, two of our Social Service students, went home for Christmas; Dorothea to Leba-

non, Indiana, and Helen to Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Ruth Feiser, who lives and teaches at Lima, Ohio, came to Cleveland, where she formerly lived, to spend two weeks at Christmas time.

The sale of KEYS, which the Executive Secretary is conducting, has the appeal that all "sales" have for women. I want to buy enough of them to replace all THE KEYS I may misplace for the rest of my life. From the calls I have had regarding them, I judge they must be going like the proverbial hot cakes.

Our best New Year's greetings to all Kappas.

SUE DOUDICAN

TOLEDO

Our November meeting was an attractive dinner given in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Gilliotte.

Mrs. H. G. Pamment, our president, had just returned from a visit to Xi chapter, Adrian, Michigan. And what interesting facts she learned from the Xi convention delegate and passed on to us!

Anne Koch lends dignity to the Waite High School staff. The Smead Private School engages Mary Buck's time as an instructor and Ruth Hauck teaches in the Southard Private School. Dorothy Champe is acting as church visitor for the Collingwood Presbyterian church.

One of Toledo's best known shops, the Smith Pastry Shop, is managed by Irene Fletcher.

We regret Mrs. Richard Cook's departure for Cleveland.

Now for our December luncheon.

RUTH FREDERICK

LEXINGTON

In the evolution of "things" and their gradual process of time, I predict that all alumnae associations will be as compactly organized and as specifically "budgeted" as the active chapters themselves. The Lexington Alumnae Associa-

tion can truly boast of a strong, business-like organization this year. That statement is quite true, yet if it had had a modifier, I doubt that I would have given it after having been fairly saturated with the "excessive modesty" exhibited by the various active chapters in describing their freshmen in the December Key. But freshman is far from the subject of an alumnae association in years, yet at heart our freshmen at the University of Kentucky seem very near and dear to us.

Seriously, the greatest achievement that the Lexington alumnae have attained this year is a solid organization, the assignments and appointments of committees for national and local interests, the definite results of which will be concrete successes. Splendid monthly luncheons are held at a hotel in the city. During the interim of such meetings, the various committees on finance, housebuilding, and National Endowment, and chapter government meet and accomplish definite things. The housebuilding committee has some special project to take up the first of the year in order to swell the fund for the chapter house. The alumnae are planning to assist the active chapter in their initiation in February, and to serve the buffet dinner after the services. The importance of the National Endowment Fund is being stressed more all the time. Seriously again—have I used a sufficient number of adjectives to admit even slight comparison with the actives—if so, then I won't feel quite so antique.

There is still one big fault with the members of the Lexington Association, but I find it is a general fault among most associations, and that fault is with the slogan that most members seem to have, namely—"I haven't time." When you get down to it, most of us haven't time because we are afraid that we will miss something; because we want to annex more things; because we want to have our hands in everything that happens; because we want to put our noses

in every event that transpires. We are afraid to read one book and really know it for fear someone else will skim through half a dozen other books. We join one hundred and one clubs and how many do we really serve? Frankly, I think most of us have the speed mania and in making a resolution for the Lexington Alumnae Association and in extending a New Year's wish for all associations of Kappa Kappa Gamma I'd like to shout from the house-top, "Take your time and do it well," for I am sure the adage about doing a thing well still holds water.

FAN RATLIFF

RHO

Rho Alumnae Association had a great homecoming on November 6, Ohio Wesleyan's homecoming day. Two weeks before, a letter was sent to each alumna, notifying her of a meeting at Mrs. Seman's and a luncheon afterwards at the Ginnie-Lou tea room. The meeting was well attended and was an opportunity for a general discussion of matters of interest to us all. Anne Seman, our alumna delegate, gave us a very interesting report of convention. There were forty-eight, alumnae and actives, at the luncheon. The whole day was such a success and met with such approval, that we have decided to make it an annual event. We plan to have also a "get-together" for Kappas on February 22 and one during commencement week.

We appreciated very much indeed the cordial invitation from Beta Nu to a buffet supper at the Kappa house after the State-Michigan game.

HELEN WESTFALL BODURTHA

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumnae Association entertained November 10 with a tea at the D.A.R. chapter house in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Harris, national vice-president. Representatives from every

sorority having membership in the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association were invited as special guests. An entertaining program was given by Miss Cleon Colvin, violinist, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Beauchamp. Dances by Miss Marietta Coval, accompanied by Mrs. Willis Bugbee, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Mansur B. Oakes, accompanied by Mrs. Joel Traylor, also featured the program. Decorations were carried out in the Kappa colors, light and dark blue. The tea table held a center basket of pink roses and autumn leaves, and was lighted with blue candles. Mrs. Thomas C. Howe was chairman of arrangements and Mrs. F. Ellis Hunter was program chairman.

The December meeting was a Christmas party, given December 18 at the D.A.R. chapter house. Mrs. Tade Hart-suff Kuhns, a member of Mu chapter and first Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a guest and gave a short talk. The program included a violin solo by Miss Louise Wiseheart; a group of Christmas carols by the Kappa Carolers from Mu chapter—the Misses Norma Shuttleworth and Josephine O'Neal; a group of songs by Miss Katherine Bowlby; a reading by Miss Helen Eastland; a group of songs by Mrs. James W. Costin. At the close of the program, Santa Claus, impersonated by Miss Ileene Harriman, distributed gifts. The decorations were Christmas greens and red candles and the refreshments were in red and white. Mrs. Alfred S. Glossbrenner was program chairman and Miss Margaret Bruner was hostess chairman.

Mrs. Julian D. Hogate, of Danville, a member of Delta chapter, is president of the Woman's Press Club of Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. Ellis Hunter, of Indianapolis, a member of Delta chapter, is president of the Indianapolis Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. Nora Dewalt Short, a member of Delta chapter, is secretary of the Seventh District organization of the Indiana Federation of Clubs.

Born to Stanley and Pauline Ballweg Gray, Mu, a son, Stanley Junior.

ELVA REEVES ELROD

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

The Bloomington, Indiana, Alumnae Association in inaugurating its new luncheon system this fall has found a most successful plan of having almost all members present for all meetings. The committees have shown great enthusiasm in planning the fifty-cent meals and not only have they been delicious but also have proven quite a money making scheme. Luncheon by luncheon our treasury grows.

On the first Monday in December our meeting was turned into an evening bridge party for the active girls at the home of Mrs. S. F. Teter (Nell Showers). There were sixteen tables playing and both the active girls and alumnae had a most happy time. At ten-thirty a salad, rolls, and coffee were served and the prizes were awarded, two to the active girls and one to the alumnae.

The women of our association are not confining their interest to Kappa but are making their enthusiasm felt all over the university campus. Mrs. J. K. Beck is the most important member of the Student Loan Fund and is seeing that many deserving students receive help. Mrs. S. F. Teter is representing the women on the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Beryl Showers Holland is head of the Women's Interest Committee that we are depending on to be so beneficial in getting larger state appropriations for educational purposes.

Mrs. T. J. Loudon is spending most of her time now at our state capital while the legislature is in session. She is head of the legislative committee of the League of Women Voters.

Born on December 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers (Marie Woolery), a son, John William.

MARY LOUISE HARE

MUNCIE

The Muncie Alumnae Association's first meeting of the season was held in October at the home of Lalah Randall Warner (Iota). After a business meeting, supper was served and Laura Benedict (Delta), our delegate to Convention, gave us a very interesting résumé of her trip. Two new members were joyfully welcomed into our association at this time: Lois Guthrie (Gamma Delta) and Katherine Kineer (Xi).

Due to a great amount of sickness among our members and, of course, to the usual holiday rush, we substituted a brief business meeting, December 16, for our regular supper meeting, which will be held in January.

We are all very much concerned because our president, Mary Lockwood Letzler, has been ill for some time with a lingering attack of pleurisy.

The infant daughter, Lina Ann, of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Kirshman (Mary Jane Reeves, Delta) died in November.

Martha Welling West (Beta Lambda), a former president of our association, is here visiting during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crapo (Mildred Kitselman, Eta) announce the birth of a baby girl, Janet, who arrived Christmas week.

ANGELINE BATES DOUGHERTY

XI

The holiday season finds many of Xi's alumnae at home. In their honor a business meeting and social time was enjoyed at the City Club on the afternoon of December 30. The hostesses were Mrs. Henry Lutz, Mrs. Waldron E. Stewart, and Mrs. Adelaide Brydon.

Our November meeting was held at the home of Miss Maude Metcalf with

Miss Florence Reynolds assisting hostess. At this meeting the revision of our local constitution was completed.

The sale of French Etchings imported by Virginia Lee Patterson of Cleveland netted us approximately twenty dollars.

We can expect to have Mrs. Marshall Bovee present at more of our alumnae meetings, since she and Mr. Bovee have recently purchased a country home near Dundee.

Dan Cupid has recently mingled in the affairs of Miss Dorcus Alverson, dietitian at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. She is now Mrs. Harry Lang. Mr. and Mrs. Lang are making their home in Detroit.

LEONA SPIELMAN.

DETROIT

Detroit Association has been most happy to welcome among its new members this fall the following: Mrs. Max Cater (Florence Elliot, Kappa), Mrs. Ralph Skinner (Caroline Teichart, Pi), Mrs. W. E. Green (Theta), Mrs. D. C. Ensign (Ruth Morton, Beta Zeta), Alice Cooper (Xi), Dorothy Wilcox (Beta Delta), Gladys Smith (Kappa), Louise Rau (Mu), Mrs. L. H. Knopf (Dorothy Abbott, Beta Lambda), Mrs. Harley Kimmel (Bernice Bramhall, Gamma Theta), Virginia Spain (Beta Delta), Elizabeth Finley (Beta Delta), and Palmer Finzel (Kappa).

A very active visiting committee, headed by Mrs. L. J. Flint (Edith LeVan, Omega) has been calling on the newcomers to extend the hospitality of the association and invite them to join us.

Only two meetings have been held since the last letter—the November meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilcox (Marguerite Arnett, Xi) at which Mrs. K. W. Vance (Honor Gaines, Beta Delta) gave a fascinating report of Convention, and the December one at the home of Mrs. F. M. Dewey (Ruth

Sturmer, Beta Delta). Although the distances are a disadvantage, we have found that a greater spirit of camaraderie prevails at the home gatherings and so prefer to hold the majority of our meetings in private homes.

Our November rummage sale was gratifyingly successful. It was our first experience, and from the proceeds we were able to send Christmas checks to Xi and Kappa chapters, who have very loyal and enthusiastic representatives in our association, and also to start a set of "best china" for the actives of our nearest chapter, Beta Delta, with whom we are anxious to further our present happy relations.

We were also able to buy for the little patients of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Northville ten dozen suits of woolen underwear. Of course at Christmas time we might have preferred to buy toys and candies, but it seems several organizations were ready to play Santa Claus, and it therefore fell to us to play the part of practical parents and furnish the much needed but not so thrilling undies. Mrs. Wilcox is again the chairman of the Northville committee and keeps us in touch with the needs there as they arise.

New arrivals have made happy the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fillman (Erma Tuhey, Iota) and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Nixon (Gladys Stover, Phi) since our last letter. The former have a little daughter, the latter a son.

These weddings were not previously announced:

Kathryn Rollins (Gamma Theta) to Gerald L. Grant.

Helen Partlow (Beta Delta) to James H. Ewen.

Frances Yerkes (Beta Delta) to B. E. Larsen.

And recently Rose Sturmer (Beta Delta) announced her engagement to Dr. Cleary N. Swanson of Iowa City.

To Mrs. G. B. M. Seager (Mary Cole, Xi) and her two sons we extend our deep sympathy over the recent loss of her husband. Dr. Seager had been ill for some time.

MARGUERITE HAAG CHURCHILL.

LAFAYETTE

Our group has such good times at our monthly meetings, which are held the first Monday evening of each month with the different members. The type of meeting varies. We are glad to welcome new members, or guests and if any of you are ever in Lafayette, or near, we hope that you will come to see us.

The regular December meeting was a supper meeting held with Mrs. Joe Buskirk (Grace Louth) in her new home. We had a chile supper for which each one paid fifty cents, thus netting a small sum for our treasury.

On the evening of December 20, Dean Carolyn Shoemaker, of Purdue University, a Gamma Delta Kappa, entertained the Lafayette association with a Christmas party at her pretty apartment. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas stories which she read to us. It does seem that there is no one who can read a story just as Dean Shoemaker can. After the exchange of gifts from a huge Christmas tree we were served a delicious two course supper. We were glad to have as guests Martha Barnhill Postam and Mary Louise Campbell Zeigler, Delta, both of Attica.

The whole association was saddened by the death of Constance Morrison Decou, of San Leandro, California, of Gamma Delta. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband, to the father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, and to the sister, Mrs. Winston Robbins, (Mary Ruth, Gamma Delta, ex-'27). The Morrisons have meant a great deal to the Lafayette and Purdue Kappas, and "Connie" was beloved by all.

FLORENCE R. GRIMES

NORTHERN INDIANA

Our association had a happy surprise at the Kappa luncheon meeting in November. Try as hard as we could, we got only ten affirmative responses to our urgent invitation. So you can imagine the welcome smile that greeted the eleven Bluffton Kappas who found they were able to come. Twenty-one loyal Kappas, quite a number for us, and we had a joyous time.

We are pleased to tell you of a new Kappa in our fold, Mrs. J. F. Buckner (Winifred Terry, Beta Zeta), formerly of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Flanagan have moved to 300 Belt Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. We will miss Mrs. Flanagan very much but the St. Louis Association will gain a loyal Kappa.

Pauline Shumach (Mu) has returned from Indianapolis where she has been visiting Marjorie Hendren and other Kappas.

The Kappa Christmas party, always an event, was held this year at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haller (Louise Spake, Gamma Delta) 227 South Cornell Circle. The decorations were cleverly carried out in Christmas colors. Christmas gifts were brought and exchanged, making it seem as if Santa Claus were present. Delicious refreshments, also in Christmas colors, were served. Bridge was played, and the prizes awarded were Kappa pencils brought from the Convention. We all eagerly await another Christmas party.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Carlo have just returned from Vienna, Austria, where Dr. Carlo has been taking a post-graduate course in the diseases of children, for the past six months.

LOUISE SPAKE HALLER

SOUTH BEND

The South Bend Association has had two very delightful meetings this year. The first meeting was a tea given by

Mrs. Charles P. Wattles (Carmen Irwin, Iota) in honor of our new member, Mrs. Paul Benedict (Marion Ostrom, Iota). The second meeting was a luncheon given by Miss Edna Place. Our next meeting will be a dinner at the home of Mrs. William Masters (Eunice White, Iota). All of these meetings are combined business and social meetings.

This year we are very proud of two of our charter members, Mrs. William Happ (Jessie Cowgill, Iota) who completed her two years term as president of the Progress Club and Mrs. Homer J. Miller who is the new state president for the Parent-Teacher Association of Indiana. Mrs. Miller was Otilie Poehlman of Lambda.

The South Bend Association wishes to extend best wishes and the heartiest greetings of the season to all Kappas.

NORTH SHORE

North Shore Alumnae are taking great pleasure these days in seeing their dream of a Kappa house in Evanston being transformed into the reality of stone and mortar. The committee, after a struggle of months with architects and builders, have made possible not only a beautiful house, but a house of comfort and convenience with unexpected windows and spaces. Of course there is still much money to be raised, but with the house actually before them, the alumnae are going about the money-raising with renewed enthusiasm.

They are having good times together this year, too. The second luncheon of the year at Mrs. Fowler's became a jolly bridge party. At the third luncheon, held at Mrs. Philbrick's the second Wednesday in December, Mary Wescott provided a Christmas grab bag filled with "things you will either enjoy yourself or can use in one of your Christmas baskets." These, it developed, were such treasures as life-savers, sticks of chewing gum, and lollipops, all gaily wrapped.

The next luncheon, the second Wednesday in January, will be at Florence Claney Shedd's.

Katherine Miller (University of Kentucky, Northwestern University) and Frederick Woodruff of Joliet, Illinois, will be married January 3 at St. Christom's Church, Chicago.

Ethel Young Taylor, an alumna from Swarthmore who has endeared herself to us North Shore Kappas during her brief residence in Evanston, has a new daughter, born October 30, named Janet.

MARGARET DUTHIE CASSUM

MADISON

Our last alumnae meeting was held at the chapter house following a luncheon with the active girls and pledges. Our alternate meetings have been at the house. By this means we are able to form closer friendships with the active girls. We believe this plan to be very beneficial to the alumnae as well as the girls since by this method we are able to form closer friendships with the active organization.

Our next undertaking is for the immediate benefit of the house. Our purpose is to buy a new rug for the chapter room, a long needed addition.

News has come from our alumnae in Chicago that they have recently held a benefit bridge, the proceeds to be given to our building fund. Every donation naturally is most heartily received.

Miss Josephine Ferguson, Eta, has been spending the holidays here with her mother. She is located in New York where she has charge of the research department of the Gotham Silk Hosiery Company.

Mrs. J. T. Giles (Georgia Bowman) and her niece, Doris Hoffman, are taking a trip around the world. They spent Christmas with the Walkers in Peking, China. Mrs. Walker and Martha are Kappas from Nu chapter but have been associated with Eta chapter.

One marriage has recently been announced, that of Julia Watson to Dr.

Leslie W. Tasche. The wedding took place in Duluth.

Two daughters have recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Levis. Mrs. Levis will be remembered as Helen Parkinson, Eta. These girls have been named Jane and Georganne, and are thriving very nicely.

We hope to have more deeds to record in our next contribution to THE KEY.

ELIZABETH OVERMAN BELL

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

To all Kappas the Bloomington, Illinois, Alumnae Association sends greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

According to custom we have had no meetings during the holidays and have not been together since our last meeting December 9, at the home of Mrs. Fred Dick (Althea Marsh). This was a most enjoyable Christmas party. Much excitement and enthusiasm was aroused by a treasure hunt which took the eager teams from attic to cellar. Books were ransacked in the library and pillows thrown off beds in frantic efforts to find the charming treasure. After supper charades and old-fashioned games were played.

Another interesting meeting was held November 28, at the home of Miss Probasco. Dr. Thrasher of Wesleyan, author of *The Gang*, gave a most interesting talk about gang life. After supper a number of girls stayed to play bridge.

Our guest day for the active chapter was held November 4 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Dameron. Mrs. Munce, who was in charge of the program, decided that the alumnae should be entertained by some of the talented members of the active chapter. Beautiful piano numbers were rendered by Mildred Green and Frances Ligget. Pearl Houk and Theresa Colteaux read some very interesting selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers H. Marquis

(Elsie Welch) are parents of a son, Chalmers Harpole, born November 12.

Mrs. Hiram Bickett (Elizabeth McClure of Kansas City visited her parents in Bloomington during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lister Deaver (Bernice Welch) of Akron, Ohio, are planning to leave in February for their new home in London, England, where Dr. Deaver is to be the foreign representative of the Philadelphia Rubber Company.

Nina Crigler of Tucson, Arizona, was here for a very brief visit on her way home from a meeting of the Land Grant College Association at Washington, D.C. She is head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Arizona.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Talk about Kappa loyalty! We have yet to hear of any other Kappas so staunch and true as to brave a snow storm over thirty miles of Illinois dirt roads to attend an alumnae association meeting. Mrs. C. J. Vogelsong, Alta Mae Harrison and Madeline Ryburn are entitled to a real Kappa cheer since they drove from Taylorville to Springfield for our first meeting on November 13.

Our president, Mrs. W. A. White, was the hostess on this occasion and Mrs. C. E. Jenks and Dorothy Bundy assisted in serving the luncheon.

We are happy to include in our ranks for this year the following new names: Miss Lydia Lundburg, who has taken up the management of The Tea Shop, formerly directed by Doris Glidden; Mrs. Alice Munsell Bullard of Mechanicsburg, Illinois; Mrs. Agnes Smith Brannum, and Miss Edna Cantrall, who is teaching at the Dubois School.

Local members of Epsilon chapter were guests of the Bloomington Alumnae association at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bayard L. Catron, Virginia Sinclair, on October 23. The thirty Kappas who motored sixty miles seemed to

have gathered enthusiasm en route and it is needless to say that the event proved a happy reunion.

Mrs. John Calvin Hanna is continuing her efficient work as district vice-president for the Woman's Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hagler is the proud grandmother of a dear little girl, who recently came into the home of Mrs. Hagler's daughter, Mrs. Harry Jorgenson.

Mrs. R. Allan Stephens is saddened by the news of the sudden death of her brother, J. L. Bennett, in Colorado Springs.

During the recent holiday season Mrs. C. E. Jenks gave a Christmas tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. B. H. Wells of Pataskala, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White motored to Chicago for a holiday visit with relatives.

Dorothy Bundy of the Springfield High School spent a part of her vacation at her home in Centralia.

Mrs. R. Allan Stephens entertained her son, Robert of Yale, and daughter, Mary of Oxford College.

The Springfield Panhellenic is especially active this season with bridge luncheons, dances at the Grand View Country Club and recently, an Oriental tea at the home of Mrs. Frank H. McKelvey.

MARY IRENE HICKMAN

NORTH DAKOTA

Since receiving our charter, the Fargo Kappas are realizing more and more what a real privilege we enjoy in our connection with the National Alumnae Organization. We are in touch once again with fraternal life, and are banded together in a common interest. As our association is in its infancy and several matters relative to becoming organized have called for our attention, we have had frequent meetings during the fall,

and they have been not business meetings entirely, but social as well.

The Kappas were guests of the Delta Phi Beta girls, a local sorority of the North Dakota State College, on the evening of November 15, and were most delightfully entertained by the pledges who put on a very clever program for our benefit. We were all greatly interested to note the amount of talent among the pledges. We feel very near to the Beta girls who have chosen Kappa as their goal, and whom we consider the type who could very creditably wear the Key. We are all hopeful that some day their ideal may be realized.

On November 17, we met at the home of Avery Trask Barnard (Chi), our president, to hear the reading of the by-laws which had been drawn up by a committee appointed at a previous meeting. The by-laws were accepted, and, at the close of the business meeting, we devoted the remainder of the evening to a social hour.

Mrs. N. C. Young (Beta Zeta) left for her winter home in Miami, Florida, December 6, and the Kappas will feel her absence keenly. Prior to Mrs. Young's leaving, Avery Barnard (Chi) and Alice Jordan Block (Beta Phi) entertained at a luncheon and business meeting at the home of the latter, on November 29. At that meeting it was decided that we entertain the Delta Phi Beta girls, who have charmingly entertained us upon many occasions, and on Saturday evening, December 4, Mary Darrow Weible (Eta) with her cordial and ever ready hospitality opened her home once again to the Kappas and our guests, the members of the Delta Phi Beta.

Laura Young Spaulding (Beta Zeta), of Jamestown, North Dakota, with her baby daughter, visited her mother, Mrs. Young, in Fargo, shortly before Mrs. Young left for Florida. While the matter of a name for the new baby has not

been definitely decided upon, Laura Bird, the mother's name, is under serious consideration.

We are all very glad to have Edna McCreery Hancock, (Beta Pi), with us again. She, and her small son, Roger, returned in November from a visit of two and a half months with relatives in Seattle.

Death entered the home of another of our Kappas recently, when Richard, the five year old son of Marguerite Watson Wooledge, (Mu), was fatally burned in a gasoline explosion at his home on November 19. We all feel very deeply with the family in their great loss.

Our next regular meeting, which will be in the form of a luncheon, will take place in February. We have decided to hold our annual meeting in the month of May after Mrs. Young returns from Florida, and before the summer vacation begins.

ALICE JORDAN BLACK

SOUTH SIDE, CHICAGO

The South Side Group of the Chicago Alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, with officers, a year book, and carefully worked out plans for meeting and for raising money, feels that it is now a living and functioning organization. Through the efforts of Miss Jessie J. Maxwell, who has devoted much of her energy and enthusiasm to perfecting an organization, the group has grown from a few faithful souls who met occasionally, to a strong organization of forty-five, all of whom take an active interest and are willing to work.

For this season, our officers are: President, Miss Jessie Maxwell (Omicron); vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Augur (Gertrude Leverett, Kappa); secretary, Mrs. Glenn O. Hoffhines (Lucile Lathrop, Beta Mu); treasurer, Mrs. Irvin Hirschey (Velma Schug, Gamma Delta). The year book committee, composed of Mrs. Harold S. Weiser (Geraldine

Rousch, Beta Nu); Mrs. Arthur Simpson (Margaret Dupuy, Beta Lambda); and Mrs. W. H. Dillingham (Catherine Richards, Beta Mu), after much consideration and effort, has prepared a well balanced program for the season.

Among other things, we are planning a tea at the home of Mrs. Louis T. Orr (Arabella Armstrong, Lambda) when we are hoping to have as our honor guest Mrs. R. J. Sheafe, the Editor-in-chief of THE KEY. In February, we are to give a Valentine bridge party at the College Club, and at that time we are eager to have Kappas from all over Chicago. For March, we are planning a dinner at the Cordon Club, an affair to which we are beginning to look forward every year. Many of our affairs are for promoting Kappa friendship among alumnae here on the south side of the city, but our bridge parties and rummage sale, like those of all alumnae associations, are for the avowed purpose of raising money for the Endowment Fund.

We are especially eager to reach the Kappas who have come here from other cities, and who perhaps are waiting for an opportunity to identify themselves with a Kappa association. We should appreciate receiving word of any newcomers from secretaries of other associations. In case there are some Kappas living on the south side who have been out of touch with Kappa affairs, but who would be interested in meeting with us, we should be happy to have you telephone Fairfax 9781, and let us have your names and addresses.

LUCILE LATHROP HOFFHINES

ST. LOUIS

Seems to us, we have just drawn a good long breath, after getting the last news letter off, and here comes the notice another is due, January 1. We fear little news has accumulated in that time.

We would like to say, just here, that but for the generosity of Della Burt, we would have had no letter last time, though, modest person that she is, she signed our name to it. Quite characteristic of Della, of course. We've said it before, but we can't refrain from repeating again and again our pride and joy in having her an honest to goodness member of our association.

Our chief activity since fall, was a rummage sale, December 10 and 11. While we hadn't as much to sell as last spring, and consequently made but half as much money—fifty dollars—we felt we did pretty well for such a busy time of year.

One of the most gratifying features of it, was the interest taken by some of the youngest, newest members of the association, in helping, for some of us old veterans know by experience, that in spite of hard work in unpleasant surroundings and perhaps passing up some more attractive pursuit for that particular day, the opportunity for better acquaintance, for fostering interest and enthusiasm is a golden one. For generating the warmth of comradeship and friendliness, there's nothing like a luncheon of crackers and cheese out of a paper, or perhaps at some little bakery-delicatessen on a street you never heard of, after handling rummage and grimy money since 7:00 A.M.—not even the dignity of silver and fine linen, in many cases.

There have been several weddings in which we have been much interested in the past few months, the most recent, that of Louise Landers, who became Mrs. James B. Settles. The wedding was preceded several weeks by a beautiful announcement tea, at which several Kappas assisted. A late summer wedding was that of Miss Katherine Atwood, who is now Mrs. Clarke Fiske. Among the other brides are Mrs. Robert Williams, formerly Deborah Catlin,

Mrs. Goodall, who was Frances Kessler and Mrs. A. C. Carr, who was Ella Marie Wilson. These girls are all Gamma Iotas from St. Louis. Two of our newest members are brides from other chapters—Mrs. Rusk was Gladys Houx from Theta, and Mrs. J. A. Parker from Eta.

Though mention was made last month of the fact that Queen Marie happened to be in St. Louis the same day Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Sheafe were there with Mrs. Burt, we must tell you all how we felt (ourselves) the favored of the gods, in that, that day was also Kappa meeting day and these ladies so graciously consented to lunch with us at the home of Mrs. Charles Peck.

The prospect, as painted by Mrs. Jones, of falling over a grand officer most any time we happened to be downtown shopping in St. Louis these days, is indeed an alluring one. With the central office of Kappa Kappa Gamma here, we feel that the mountain has indeed come to Mohammed and that all roads lead not to Rome, but to St. Louis.

JEANNETTE GRAY DALE

KANSAS CITY

Varied programs, many new members, and enthusiastic and loyal officers and committees, have all helped to make the Kansas City Alumnae association meetings, events to look forward to with real pleasure.

The December meeting was held at Rockhill Manor, December 4. A pleasant luncheon, followed by a business meeting and a review of recent fiction, constituted the program. The association voted to continue its local philanthropy by giving financial assistance to a worthy high school senior who is working her way through school.

A purely social bridge luncheon is the program for the regular January 8 meeting.

PERSONALS

Helen Hornoday Chappel (Mrs. Edgar Chappel) of Omega, was a visitor at the November 6 meeting.

Helen Gates Burns and Jean Plummer McKay, both of Gamma Rho were guests this summer of Vivien Diefenderfer Cook (Beta Tau) this summer.

BIRTHS

Marjorie Waggener, to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Waggener (Nell Carey of Omega) July 12, 1926.

Edwin Harndon Calkins, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calkins, (Ruth Harndon of Kappa), July 22, 1926.

Annette Coffey, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Coffey, (Esther Robertson of Theta), August 7, 1926.

Edward Scott Kline, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, (Marion Scott of Beta Pi), August 15, 1926.

Elise Dougherty, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dougherty, (Nancy Moore of Theta), October 18, 1926.

Arthur Flynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, of Tokio, Japan, (Margaret Barnes of Theta).

MARRIAGE

Mary Elizabeth Polk to Lee Carl Overstreet, September 14, 1926.

ENGAGEMENT

Laura Frances Headon to Fleming Pendleton, the wedding to take place December 27. Miss Headon is from Theta chapter and Mr. Pendleton is also from the University of Missouri, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We shall all be glad to see our girls back in the house after the holidays for even though things are pretty gay here around Christmas, it seems a bit lonely with all the fraternity and sorority houses closed and, of course, we really miss our girls the most.

All the talk before school closed was

concerning the province convention which is to be held here in May. Both the active and alumnae girls are greatly enthused over this and the prospects are for a very successful meeting. Mrs. Walden Howey was appointed Marshall for convention from the alumnae group and the active girls are standing ready to start working out plans upon returning to school.

We feel that this convention is quite a responsibility for us while at the same time a great honor and we want to do all in our power to make it a success.

The girls were very appreciative of the Christmas check we presented them, and the money will be spent for something to beautify the house.

Our budget system has been so well manipulated in the past and Mrs. Lola Funke was very kind in offering her services as house finance supervisor for this year. We know that in her the girls will find a very responsible helper.

Our meetings this year have been held at the homes of Miss Mabel Lindley and Mrs. Don Stewart and the next one will be at the home of Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones. We always have an attendance of about fifty at our luncheons and everyone looks forward to these enjoyable gatherings.

Our FAB campaign is going ahead rapidly in the hands of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Fulton and we soon hope to be one of the outstanding associations selling.

LAVETA FRITZLEN WILKINSON

CENTRAL NEBRASKA

The luncheon meetings which Central Nebraska Alumnae Association hold the first Wednesday in each month throughout the year have proven quite interesting this fall. The first luncheon in September was in the form of a rushing party, and the result was Janet Schmitz of Hastings a pledge at Nebraska University.

Our association is small, but we hope

to become bigger and greater. We regret the loss of two of our charter members: Mrs. Ralph Hinkle, Beta Zeta, who with Rev. Hinkle and daughter, Margaret, have moved to Pendleton, Oregon, and Helen Cook Kinney, Omega, and daughter, Phoebe, who are now living in Hampton, Iowa. However, we are most happy over the addition of two new members to our association: Katherine Hole Day, Sigma, of Superior, Nebraska, and Margaret Rogers, Gamma Kappa, of Ragan, Nebraska.

Hester Jackson Flynn, Omega, is happy to announce the arrival of her second son, Hugo Wiley.

At our December meeting we completed plans for a benefit Boston Bean Supper to raise money for our annual Christmas philanthropic donation. This year we gave generous checks to the Civic Milk Fund and the Good Fellows Fund, both worthy causes.

Our active members other than those mentioned are: Dorothy Ryans Dunn, Sigma; Gladys Hanna Titus, Sigma; Isabel Hamilton Manahan, Gamma Alpha; Marie Julian Clearman, Gamma Alpha; Helen Lawson Deines, Gamma Alpha, and Nelli-May Schall Steele, Omega.

NELLI-MAY SCHALL STEELE

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilworth are spending the winter on their ranch in Texas.

Mrs. Frankie Johnson spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Flaud Dalene of Oak Park, Illinois.

Miss Katherine Jackman and Mr. Vernon Smith were married in Wilmington, Delaware, in November.

The girls of the active chapter entertained the members of the alumnae association December 8. Entertainment consisted of an old-fashioned spelling match, a grab bag, and bridge.

Preliminary plans for the new Kappa

house are ready for inspection according to the architect.

Mrs. Ogden Jones has a daughter born November 17.

Miss Virginia Melvin who teaches in the University of Tennessee is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Melvin.

KATHRYN KAYSER

DES MOINES

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bennett (Dorothy Kirk of Gamma Theta chapter) will reside in Newark, New Jersey, after January 1.

On December 11, the alumnae association gave a Christmas Bazaar at the chapter house, the success of which was due to Mrs. Helen Ruby Good and Miss Francis Deering and Miss Virginia Neff, president of the active chapter, and to the united effort of every member. A goodly sum was realized.

Des Moines Women's Panhellenic composed of nineteen sororities, held its annual banquet December 11 in the Harris-Emery's Tea Room. As the secretary called the roll, each representative on the Social Committee hung a gold star on the tree, while the members stood in their places. Symbolic of friendship were the lighted tapers. Mrs. Edward Prince of Webster City, Iowa, National Panhellenic delegate from Phi Mu Sorority, gave interesting personal glimpses of the National Panhellenic Congress.

Miss Francis Deering, 1925, Gamma Theta, will spend the winter season in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Thompson (Ann Laura Clark), of Kew Gardens, New York, are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Gail, born October 27, 1926.

Miss Dorothy Bennett of Beta Zeta is teaching at Sac City, Iowa.

The sympathy of our alumnae goes to the Howell family, in the very sudden

death of their daughter, Dorothy Howell Scott. Her mother is Elizabeth Brown, of Upsilon. Dorothy graduated 1918, Northwestern University, and was president of her class. During the war period, she was an active worker at Camp Dodge and at a Tubercular Hospital at New Haven, Connecticut. She was married in 1920. She was widely known in educational, social and philanthropic circles, and was an active member of First Methodist church.

Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Helen Houde, Gamma Theta, are enjoying the Smith College Club, with its ten Kappa members in New York.

And may we say for the New Year,
"This World is a pretty good sort of
a World, taking it all together,
In spite of the grief and sorrow we
meet.

In spite of the gloomy weather,
There are friends to love and hopes
to cheer,
And plenty of compensations for every
ache,
For those who make the best of the
situation."

MRS. J. W. COKENOWER

DENVER

December finds the Denver Alumnae Association very much disturbed and grieved over the resignation of its president, Mrs. Louise Carlson. Mrs. Carlson very recently lost her husband, Ex-Governor Carlson, and she has the deepest sympathy and love of each and every one of us. Her resignation was tendered at our last meeting and she leaves us now to make her home in Los Angeles.

We know that the Los Angeles Association will be more than pleased to have Mrs. Carlson in their midst again where she at a previous time was very actively concerned. We feel that we have lost one of our most valuable members. As our president, Mrs. Carlson was indeed an inspiration and this year had started,

and thus far progressed, with unusual enthusiasm. Fortunately, Mrs. Clarence Ireland, who has been our vice-president, automatically becomes president and her recognized ability and intense interest in association activities, assures a continuation of the progress begun during Mrs. Carlson's term of office.

Our first efforts to raise money for the National Endowment Fund have been most encouraging. A rummage sale held last month was highly successful and netted us almost \$150 in a single day. At present we are planning a "Benefit" to be held in either February or March and while definite plans are still in the process of development, occasional rumors predict a very interesting and profitable event.

In spite of all our various and sundry activities, FAB has in no sense of the word fallen into the background. Twenty-five dollars was sent in last meeting and we hope that more will soon follow. FAB has indeed become a household necessity with all of us.

On November 27, Ruth Carmody was married to Mr. William Glenn Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Summers will make their home in Pueblo, Colorado. It is with regret that we withdraw Ruth's name from the association register for we feel that we have lost a most loyal member.

We are proud to announce the birth of three Kappa babies: Helen Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schalk (Betty Partridge) on November 22; James Beatty to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nolan (Helen Beatty) on December 2; Barbara to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Havercamp (Helen Huntington).

ALBUQUERQUE

The Albuquerque Alumnae Association is now a very lively one of twenty-four members. We have luncheons the first Saturday of each month, after which we hold our business sessions. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs.

Arthur Sisk. Mrs. Hugh Cooper was assistant hostess. All of us attend regularly and we enjoy the meetings very much.

Due to Mrs. Sisk's enthusiasm over that famous FAB we have all promised to sell five more boxes. After the last box disappears into someone's kitchen each one of us will have sold twenty-five dollars worth of this indispensable article. We really are very proud of our record, but all credit goes to Mrs. Sisk who is an indefatigable worker.

Our Christmas party for the actives and pledges is to be held at Anita Hubbell's home, December 15. The spacious Hubbell home seems just made for a Christmas party, and we are looking forward to the occasion with childish glee.

Lorena Burton is spending the year in Norton, Connecticut. We miss her very much and are hoping she will return to the fold next year.

The latest to join the ranks of those "who live happy ever after" is Dolores Stover. She was married December 10 to George Lawrence Robertson, of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

KATHERINE KELEHER

TUCSON, ARIZONA

The Tucson Alumnae are looking forward to a very successful year. We meet every three weeks on Wednesday evening at the homes of different members. Our last meeting was held in the home of Miss Francis Blair. We have been very busy at our recent meetings hemming three dozen napkins that we are going to give the girls at the chapter house for their Christmas present.

Recently we entertained the new pledges of Gamma Zeta chapter with a waffle breakfast at the home of Mrs. F. O. Reed. The favors were crêpe handkerchiefs of blue and blue. We are trying to make a special effort this year to know each active member inti-

mately and help the chapter as much as possible.

Our next meeting is to be a Christmas party at Ruth Bird's where we will exchange Christmas presents. The active chapter is giving the alumnae a Christmas party at the house on the thirteenth. This party is an annual and a costume affair, at which we always have a good time.

We are glad to have with us this year three new Kappas, Miss Hazel Hinds of Gamma Nu chapter, Mrs. N. Karsell White of Delta chapter, Mrs. Marguerite H. Morrow of Beta Theta chapter.

PERSONALS

Miss Sybil Chambers is opening a shop of costume designing in Steinfeld's department store, Tucson, Arizona, after an interesting trip abroad this summer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mathews (Betty Boyer), a son, William Rankin Mathews, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith (Marguerite Rondstadt), a son.

NEWCOMB

Imagine sixty red stockings filled with tobacco, fruit, Christmas goodies, a sensible present, as well as a fun producer. Then picture sixty men in three of the wards of the Charity Hospital, each reaching to the very toe of the stocking to get that elusive nut or piece of candy, and you see the work of the Christmas Committee of the Newcomb Alumnae Association.

It all happened because we were looking for some Christmas work that would meet a real need, and that wouldn't be apt to be thought by just any club or organization, something which wasn't as apparent as presents for children. One of our members, Anita Norman, who is in the Social Service Department of Charity Hospital, told us that no one thought of playing Santa in the men's wards, where there are many old men.

Since our Charity Hospital is a state hospital, many of these men come from the country, and have no friends or family able to come to New Orleans to visit them. When the time came to discuss Christmas plans Berthe Lathrop Marks was made chairman of the committee and we voted to give the sixty men a "Merry Christmas."

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD

BOISE

The Boise Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is at present interested in the city Panhellenic ball which takes place during the holidays. The proceeds of the dance make up a scholarship fund to be given to some deserving graduate of the local high school who wishes to go to college, but lacks the necessary funds.

During February we expect to give an informal Kappa dance. This is being planned by our Ways and Means Committee whose problems are of a publicity and financial nature.

Our association holds a luncheon business meeting the first Saturday of each month. It usually is at the home of one of the members. At present we boast a membership of twenty-one.

To all our Kappa sisters we extend our heartiest greetings and cordial wishes for a glad new year.

HELEN H. MILLER

MONTANA

Since we last greeted you in these columns, Montana alumnae have been traveling about in the characteristically restless, Montana manner. It must be a common experience for most of you who are traveling to run upon each other in strangely unexpected and remote places.

A few weeks ago Mary Fleming and Virginia Dixon ran into each other in London. Virginia is there studying in the University of London and Mary was there for a few days with her husband.

(His lengthy English name would be given here if it could be recalled, and at this Christmas season, when many of the Kappas are away visiting, it seems impossible to find any one that knows.) The Flemings had been married a few days before in New York City and were on their way to their home in Wales. Virginia was invited to visit them during the Christmas holidays, but had previously made arrangements to visit in Italy, where she now is.

Dorothy Dixon, Florence Sanden and Helen Newman also spent the summer in Europe. They are all back again, now, with Florence working in Helena, Dorothy at home in Missoula and Helen in her new home in Spokane, Washington.

Helen arrived in Butte, October 23, was met there by Harold (Tick) Baird, where they were married in the morning and attended the Montana-Aggies football game in the afternoon. After a short visit with Mrs. Newman in Missoula, they left for their home in Spokane, where Harold is engaged in the lumber business with his father.

Ona Sloane visited in Missoula through September. One could not presume to ask for the additional space it would take to give an account of the teas, luncheons, breakfasts, spreads and dinners that were given in her honor during the few short weeks that she was here. She is very successfully conducting the educational work in the Bon Marche of Seattle, Washington. It was she who introduced that work in the store about three years ago, and it has grown so rapidly that she now has an assistant. This latter happens to be another Montana Kappa, Audrey Allen, who graduated from Mrs. Prince's School of Boston this summer and almost immediately took up her new work in Seattle.

Marjorie Wilkinson left here in September for Boston where she, too, will

take a course of study in the Prince School.

Grace Mathewson Striet and her three children are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson in Tucson, Arizona.

Florence Dixon Leech and daughter Caroline spent the summer in Missoula with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon.

Word has just been received in Missoula that Beatrice Deschamps is to start on January 29 for a tour of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson (Mildred McQuarrie) have moved back to Missoula after having spent two years in Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Johnson is now owner of the Florentine Gift Shoppe, the most attractive and exclusive little shop in Missoula.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mulroney (Eileen Donohue) and two small daughters moved to Los Angeles this summer where Mr. Mulroney is practicing law.

Montana Alumnae are marrying as well as traveling. On June 1 Helen McLeod and David Dudley Richards were married in Missoula in the Church of the Holy Spirit. The attendants were Jean McLeod, a cousin, and also a Kappa, from Portland, Oregon, and Walter McLeod of Missoula. After a short honeymoon spent at "Skukulil," the McLeod summer home on Seeley Lake, they left for their home in Chicago.

The wedding of Katherine Donohue and Clyde Murphy was celebrated at the St. Xavier church in Missoula, August 10. Their two weeks' honeymoon was divided between a visit at the Dixon home on Flathead Lake and an auto tour into Canada. They are now living in Los Angeles.

Katherine Keith and Richard Crandell were married at the Church of the Holy Spirit, October 27, and immediately left for New York City, where they are now living.

BIRTHS

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Marving Riley (Katherine Rudd), in Spokane, December 10.

A daughter, born July 31 to Dorothy Sterling Loughran, in Ashville, Tennessee.

A son, born to Lucille Curran Higgins, at Spokane in November.

MARRIAGE

Just as this letter is about to be closed the *Daily Missoulian* prints the following notice: "Miss Florence Brandegge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brandegge of Helena, was united in marriage to Dr. James Lewis McFadden of Victoria, British Columbia, Tuesday, January 28, at the home of her parents."

A happy New Year to all who may read this.

ANABEL ROSS

SEATTLE

Seattle Kappas feel they have accomplished two things of note so far this year: they have purchased a giant tree which is to be preserved in a tract of timber along one of the highways of Washington, and with one large effort, they have successfully raised the money necessary to carry on the activities of the association for another year.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs, under the leadership of our own Jeanne Caithness Greenlees has undertaken the purchase of a tract of land, heavily timbered, bordering one of the main thoroughfares of the state. The Federation believed that, all too quickly, the scenic beauties of the Northwest—her virgin forests—were disappearing before the ranger's axe and the logging companies. So a campaign was started, under Mrs. Greenlees, to raise \$30,000, and persons and organizations invited to purchase a tree or a twig in this strip of land to preserve for posterity the giant firs and cedars for which the Evergreen State has become famous.

The Seattle Alumnæ Association has purchased one of these trees which will be suitably marked with a bronze tablet.

In place of the usual subscription card parties which have been given heretofore the alumnæ, this year, took over the ticket sale for one evening for the local stock company theater. The affair was a gala event with all the Kappas and their friends packing the house from pit to gallery, and after the necessary guarantee was paid to the management more than \$600 was left to finance the year 1926-27.

Plans for the annual Snow Ball which is to be given at the Seattle Yacht Club, Saturday evening, January 22, are well under way. Dinner will be served for those who wish it and more than 100 couples are expected to be present when the orchestra tunes up.

TACOMA

The Tacoma Alumnæ Association has had a busy fall. We have put out a very desirable Kappa Cook Book, with all our pet recipes, bound in light blue and printed in the darker blue. They are to be sold for fifty cents, the profits to go to the active chapter for their house fund.

We had a rushing party at the Union Club and were delighted to have Beta Pi pledge two of our Tacoma girls, Reatha Hicks and Nancy Grimes.

Our number has been greatly decreased this year, several of our members having moved away. Emily Caskey Johnson to Portland, Oregon; Hazel Randolph Patton to Elbe, Washington; Marion Magill Chastain to Seattle and Florence McKay Baker and her family are abroad for the year.

Marie Millick Gamwell, Beta Kappa, has joined us this year and Mrs. William Cummins, University of Montana. Mrs. Cummins has a new baby boy and has not been with us as much as we had hoped.

Edith Burgess, Beta Pi, was abroad this summer and at our last meeting gave us an unusually interesting talk and showed us some lovely pictures of her trip.

Pearl Taylor Fitch, our president, was our only delegate to Convention. But she brought back enough inspiration for a whole chapter. To add to that we were able to attend a luncheon for the national officers in Seattle and later entertained a group of Kappas on their way home, making some very charming friends.

Our monthly luncheons and interesting programs every month have been well attended and next month will be varied by a big bridge tea, Marie Gamwell and Anne Davis being hostesses.

Anne Barrett, our treasurer, is confined to her bed with a badly injured knee. Alice Wemott has been on the "Down" but not "Out" list this year.

With best wishes for the year just starting,

DOROTHY GRIGGS BUCKMASTER

EUGENE

The Eugene Alumnae Association has spent a rather quiet fall.

The semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the University of Oregon and the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president was the outstanding event this fall in Eugene.

The entire country sent representatives to participate. Dr. Clarence Cooke Little, president of the University of Michigan, was the inducting officer at the inauguration. Among the other speakers were: Dr. Frederick L. Paxon of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; Dr. Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society; Dr. John T. Buwalda of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Henry Suzzolo, and many others, too numerous to mention.

The Warner collection of Chinese art which Mrs. Murray Warner donated to the University has attracted great interest all over the state.

January 11 is the birthday of Beta Omega. It is the custom of the Eugene alumnae to meet with the girls for tea on that day.

We are also planning to assist Beta Omega in some sort of a benefit during the winter term.

We are proud to see five Beta Omegas on the honor roll. Which means all grades of one or two.

Florence McGillivray, Beta Omega, '24, is teaching in Astoria. She was a visitor in Eugene during the holidays.

Katherine Slade and Kenneth Bailey, Beta Theta Pi, were married December 27 and will live in Seattle.

Mary Jo Shelley, '26, is teaching physical education at the University. Ruth Bede, Gamma Mu, '26, has moved to Eugene from Cottage Grove.

HELEN DU BUY MANERUD

LOS ANGELES

This promises to be a banner year for Los Angeles Alumnae since already we have 121 members with paid up memberships on our association roll. Fully thirty-five chapters are represented, including Alpha, Beta Psi, Beta Beta, and old Rho. Beta Eta, Sigma, Beta Delta and Beta Mu have the largest representations.

The November meeting, an informal supper, was held with Gamma Xi at the chapter house. Hostesses for this jolly evening were Misses Helen Davenport, Ruth Snow, Janet Smith, Esther Hill, Irene Townsend, and Mesdames Malcolm P. Campbell (Emily Johnson, Beta Eta), Doris Rosser Fable, Omega; Chas. E. Kaiser (Cora Taber, Beta Delta); W. F. Lacy (Lona Iden, Mu); H. W. Doubrava (Gertrude Hansen, Sigma); Bonner Richardson (Charlene

Daniels, Beta Lambda), and A. V. Echnach (Marguerite Nelson, Beta Mu).

For the Christmas meeting we journeyed far to the Palos Verdes Estates by the ocean, where Mrs. George Clark Kincaid (Grace Eubank, Beta Eta) opened her beautiful new home. After a delicious luncheon, we played bridge. Our hostesses were, Misses Ruth Dillman, Eta; Kate Gridley, Beta Eta; May Kimble, Beta Eta; Jennie Withers, Theta; Jean Valentine, Beta Eta; Jessie Hill, Theta; Isabel Crangle, Beta Phi; and Mesdames J. S. DeSilva (Ruth Davis, Beta Eta); R. L. Holland (Louise Harris, Theta); Alden Johnson (Mae Spitler, Epsilon); Mark Davis (Helen Mosher, Beta Eta); Benjamin Walter (Mildred Pettit, Omega).

We learn with regret of the sorrow that has come to Mrs. George A. Carlson (Louise Crose) in the loss of her husband.

Mrs. C. B. Woodhead (Ida Gard, Rho) has just left for a lengthy sojourn in South Africa and Europe. Mrs. Allan Balch (Janet Jack, Psi) has been in Europe for several months.

Since it is still a week until Christmas, we send you our best wishes for a merry Christmas and a most prosperous and happy New Year for your Valentine, with especial greetings to the new Alumnae associations of Columbia and Long Beach.

MILDRED LEWIS RUSSEL

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Since the last report of association activities, there are two outstanding events to record.

First, the luncheon for Helen Wills. This was given at the Claremont Country Club, with fifty-five Kappa alumnae present. Among them were several from out of town—Miss Alice Rising from New York, Mrs. Ralph High (Bessie Yates) from New Orleans, Mrs. Gertrude Scott Straud from Honolulu, and

possibly others whose names the correspondent would like to have taken to report here. Our alumnae president, Miss Eva Powell, presided most pleasingly and introduced Mrs. Stanwood, who was an able toastmistress. The two marshals of Convention responded. Mrs. Kluegel spoke eloquently of what Kappa as a whole may contribute to American life through intelligent service, and through co-operation with such organizations as the American Association of University Women. As a special compliment to the guest of honor, Mrs. Kluegel read a letter, that came from across the seas, paying tribute to the high standards of Miss Wills. It was written by Mrs. Mary Bell Morwood, a Kappa who is now living in Malone Park, Belfast, Ireland. Miss Wills had made her customary request to be excused from speaking. She so graciously plays for the public, and writes for the public, that it is only fair to grant her plea to be excused from speaking for the public. The association delegate to Convention last summer, Mrs. Arthur Dunne of Stanford, spoke of her recent experience as delegate. And the active chapters Beta Eta and Pi were represented at the luncheon, by Jean Ward, a recent graduate of Stanford, and by Barbara Penfield, president of the California chapter. They both spoke to us. Mrs. Arnold Waybur (Marjorie Stanton) of Woodland sang a group of songs in a delightfully finished manner. Mrs. Virgil Jorgensen of Beta Eta and her committee were in charge of arrangements and managed the luncheon very capably. The whole occasion was inspiring.

The other event worthy of special mention was the card party, at the Berkeley Tennis Club. The original date would have conflicted with some important date of the football season, and some of our alumnae are regular football fans. Like their husbands, they

don't want to miss a game. So out of consideration for them, the Kappa affair was postponed until November 27. Mrs. Andrew Hass was chairman, and the party was a great success. As a result, the Endowment Fund is the richer by three hundred dollars.

Now plans are under way for the January luncheon, scheduled for the eighth. It will be held at the new Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. We hope it will be a high-light on the year's program.

From the well of information we drew forth this over-flowing bucketful of news:

Helen Wills and her mother left Berkeley the middle of December for New York. While there, Helen will arrange for the publication of a book on tennis and also a book of poems that she has written. She will continue her art work as well, by gaining experience in commercial art on the staff of the *New York World*—additional evidence of the tennis star's versatility. Incidentally, she may play a little tennis now and then. More power to Helen!

Alexine Mitchell of Beta Eta, who has been a member of the French Department at the University of California, has accepted an appointment on the staff of the Sorbonne, Paris. To return to lecture within the walls where she once studied must give her a glow of pride. For three years during the war, she was active in motor corps and relief work in France.

Her sister Marion Mitchell, familiarly called "Spike," went last fall to Fez, North Africa (Fez, on the map, is south-east of Tangier and inland) to take up duties in connection with the French Army during the difficulties in Morocco. She was to be under the direction of the daughter of a French army general. However, with the exile of the Riffian leader and the settling of the situation there, she was free to go motoring with

friends on the Continent, no doubt accumulating more material for her busy pen. By last account, the sisters were to spend a snowy Christmas in the Alps at Chamounix.

Anita Crellin is another traveler in Europe, with happy experiences ahead of her. She and her mother sailed in December for an indefinite stay, probably a year. Anita had been an assistant in the University Library for three years, until she resigned in October to carry out this wonderful plan for a change and rest.

Georgia Wiseman spent the summer in Europe, returning to take up her duties as assistant to the Dean of the Summer Sessions on the Berkeley Campus.

Eleanor Bennett, our own National Officer whom we are so proud to claim, will soon start on her round of chapter visiting. She will go northwest, then east as far as Chicago. A six-months' leave of absence from teaching makes the trip possible. We shall miss her but other chapters will profit by her coming to them.

A Kappa daughter was pledged by Pi chapter during the August rushing. Mrs. Mary Morris MacLaughlin, of Omega chapter, '00, always has been a loyal fraternity worker, and now she will find the bond doubly strengthened by having her Mary-Elizabeth to follow in her footsteps as a true-blue Kappa.

Mrs. Vernon Churchill (Leila McKibben), with her husband and two children, is taking a winter cruise in southern waters. Down the west coast of Mexico and Central America, through the Panama Canal, on to Cuba and Florida, then over to New Orleans, and home by rail—this constitutes their itinerary! Christmas they spent on board the Pacific Mail liner off the coast of Nicaragua, lately the scene of troublous times. They left Berkeley December 11, and expect to return January 14.

Mrs. John Burton (Roberta, usually

"Bobby," Berry) plans to return in January to the Bay region, to live. Her husband's business interests, which caused her and Baby "Bobbie-Jean" to join him in Evanston, Illinois, now bring them back again to California.

Mentioning baby daughters leads to another announcement. Stella Conley McConnell, of Beta Eta, '16, has a daughter. The McConnells live in Bronxville, New York.

Dorothy Davis Andrews (Mrs. Frank Andrews), of Pi, '19, has a new son, born December 21. He completes a trio in the Andrews family, two sons and a daughter.

Among recent alumnae marriages are these: Margaret Armstrong to Thomas Harris; Adelaide Griffith to Eric Cochran, Δ K E; Nadine Pasquale to Clendennin Brown, Φ Δ Θ.

It is with profound sorrow that we write of the sudden death of Helen Weston Fenhagen (Mrs. G. C. Fenhagen). She belonged to Pi chapter, class of '12. During the war she served overseas with the American Red Cross. Her death occurred on November 3 at her home in Baltimore, Maryland, when she slipped peacefully away in her sleep. She left a husband and a three-year-old son. With them, and with her mother, we sympathize deeply in their great loss.

CAMILLA CLARKE

PALO ALTO

Perhaps I was not owl-wise when I told our busy secretary, Dorothy Putnam, at our last alumnae meeting, that I would take the next news letter off her hands. I could see that she was a bit fearful that it would not be as good a letter as she might send you, and well might she be, for it has been thirty years since I wrote a news letter to THE KEY. I suppose Beta Eta, here at home, and even Mu chapter, that started me on this Kappa road, would feel queer if I should

say that I feel just as young as they. However, dear old Beta Eta reinforced that feeling on December 4, when they asked five of us alumnae to assist in parts of the initiation of Beulah Gibbons. If Beta Eta's attitude toward us elders could become a universal attitude there would be no age line, and the whole problem of youth and age would be most fortunately solved. We were all delighted to have present at this initiation, Dr. Elizabeth O. Griggs, who had been a member of the old parent chapter at Monmouth College within the first dozen years after the founding of Kappa. She has many interesting, and highly amusing stories to tell of Kappa affairs and co-education in those days.

Our association is looking forward to the supper party we are to give to Beta Eta the second week of the winter quarter, in January. We are sure that the alumnae associations who do not live near active chapters lose a great deal, for we so enjoy our semi-annual supper parties or picnics.

We miss Mrs. Sheafe who was a faithful member of our association, and congratulate her on her first volume as the new editor of THE KEY, in spite of the obstacles of which she has whispered to us in letters. Long live the editor and may the unnoticed obstacles disappear. We also miss Mrs. Knowlton, who has gone to Texas to live, and Mrs. Loye, who is back with her own chapter in Minnesota.

We very much enjoy Elizabeth Voris Lawry, a former KEY editor and Grand Councilor, whom many of you knew as Hoot Editor at Convention this summer. Theresa Peat Russell of Beta Zeta, of whom we are justly proud, an able member of Stanford's English faculty, is to have the winter and spring quarters off and will be in New York. We were glad to have a new member join at the last meeting, Elsie Deering McDowell, Beta Eta, who with her husband, has just

moved back to Palo Alto from Ashland, Ohio. Their two daughters and a son are in Stanford now, and the elder daughter is a member of Beta Eta. Sue Dyer, Jean Henry Large, and Melissa King are doing Girl Scout work, the last named in Portland. I would like to sketch just a little story of each of our members, Elizabeth Hite Cecil, Iota, who does much valuable missionary work for the Methodists; Terese Waters Stuart, Eta, who has just returned to Stanford after a successful three years' search for the health of her young daughter Margaret; Retta Williams Drake, Mu, who is living here to put her son Tom through Stanford; and the other members of our group, and I would even like to tell you of my own Stanford senior and freshman sons, not to mention my high school senior son, but I will refer you to Peggy Brayton and Ruth Allardice of Mu for word of them, for I can see Emily Sheafe and Dorothy Putnam growing nervous lest, like that "brook," I go on forever. Then I might never get to write you all again! One more word and then you are free. I was so sorry that I could not be with you all at Convention. My attendance at the 1896 Convention in Evanston and the 1904 Convention at Columbia, gave me the taste, but I had to forego it, for the pleasure of a family motor trip from Coast to Coast. And now I will be good. Come visit our association whenever you can!

EDNA WALLACE CATHCART, *Mu*

No, I didn't look at Mrs. Cathcart with a fearsome eye; I merely wondered why I didn't ask more people more often to do my work for me, it worked so like a charm this time. And, as for news letters, why I have never written one in all my Kappa days, and it looks right now as if I shall never have to in the future! I'll just remark that the next one is due, and as it is Registration time,

or Final Examination time, I just won't have time to do it, and who will do it for me, if I promise to copy it officially and send it in?

Since there has been a gap in our news letters I don't believe we ever mentioned the arrival of John Warren Knowlton last June, but he came while Georgie Knowlton was still a member of our association, so we must not leave him out, when we have so few Kappa babies to announce.

DOROTHY PUTNAM, *Secretary*

HAWAII

Anything that happened before Convention is not quite news now, but we do want to talk about our summer visitors.

That charming little Mrs. Goddard, who does the big things for Kappa and her very personable husband, spent several weeks at one of our beach hotels. At the same time, Miss Cilda Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, was here touring the Islands de luxe. She rented herself a car, secured a driver's license and motored forth to see every thing. Miss Mary Ruth Dickenson of Los Angeles came over on board the tiny yacht *Jubilo* as the guest of Mrs. James Dickenson, wife of the owner and skipper. The two girls were the first feminine participants in the Trans-Pacific races and although their yacht did not win, they arrived to find themselves the heroines of Honolulu. Their pictures graced the front pages of the newspapers and their experiences on the tiny craft furnished thrills for yachtsmen and landsmen too.

We celebrated with a luncheon at the Country Club.

Later in the season, Norma Virginia Martin, Beta Kappa, came over to see for herself if the islands were "as advertised." She was a house guest of Mary Hallam at Schofield Barracks for a few days.

We lost such a large group of old

members, six leaving permanently for the mainland, that we thought perhaps we would be only a tea party and not an association, but happily new members came in so fast that we're quite flourishing.

Now I'll tell the diversified employment of these new Kappas over here. Our group for the year is so representative of what a girl can find to do in Honolulu if she wishes to stay for any length of time that I want to write of it now to give an idea, in a small way, to Kappas with a roving eye toward these islands.

Take Miss J. Purdy, for instance. She's been here so long she doesn't count the time any more. I think it's six years. She's thoroughly and completely Oahued. Now in soldier slang to be Oahued means having become slightly balmy on too much atmosphere. But I'm interpreting it in this light. Right here is Paradise! What more can a mortal want! Well, that's J. Nothing can stir her from her Waikiki home. She's our president and when not at the dock seeing friends off or on, whichever way they're going, she's the librarian at McKinley High School. (University of Oregon.)

Mrs. Griffiths is our background. From her radiates permanency. Her home has been in Honolulu for a long, long time. She is the widow of a former president of Punahou Academy. Through Mrs. Griffiths' steady influence, we lay claim to being a truly Hawaiian association, for our biggest membership is transient and without substantial community connection, possible only through members of permanent residence, we could so easily become less active. (Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Helen Clemence, St. Lawrence University.)

There are two other young matrons in Honolulu to whom we look for leadership. They are Mrs. Rollo K. Thomas and Mrs. F. E. Edgecomb. These girls

have delightful homes and young children and have established themselves as families of social and civic importance. Mrs. Edgecomb's husband is in the Light-house Service and Mrs. Thomas' husband is with the Trent Trust Company, and one sees his name signed to weighty articles on the stock market in the daily papers. (Mrs. Edgecomb, May Sutherland, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Thomas, Ruth Reeves, University of Indiana.)

Miss Margaret Austin is a new member and an instructor at Punahou Academy. This is not her first trip to the Islands but it is the first time the longing to stay here has been realized. (St. Lawrence University.)

Miss Dorothy Musgrave is here with the Hawaii Tourist Bureau. Dorothy brings to her interesting work an alert mind, for in the short time she's been here I have seen her name mentioned among a group of writers in the late press on Hawaiian topics. (University of Washington.)

Miss Marjorie Flegel is an attractive newcomer doing Girl Reserve work for the Y.W.C.A. (University of Oregon.)

Miss Jean Budge is a new member making an extended visit as the guest of her brother, Mr. Alexander A. Budge. (University of California.)

Mrs. Clyde Schoen is a charming addition to our association and is in the Home Economics Department of McKinley High School. (Esther Eiffert, Washington State College.)

At Schofield Barracks there are three of us army wives leading busy, helpful lives, finding time for active participation in regimental, club and home duties. (Mrs. John H. Carruth, Earl Richmond, New Orleans; Mrs. Earl Flegel, Barbara Steiner, University of Washington; Mrs. Clyde Hallam, Mary Mellison, University of Idaho.)

MARY MELLISON HALLAM

BEHIND THE WALL OF JAPAN

In a lovely fleur de lis garden,
Behind the wall of Japan,
I have built a fleur de lis castle
By the name of the Kappa Gam.
I furnished it with blue
Cut from an Eastern sky
Trimmed with blue immortal
So that it cannot die.

In my castle's a being,
Behind the wall of Japan,
Whose name is far better to me
Than Lotus, or Tsing or San.
I have dressed her in darkest blue
Fetched from an evening sea
And locked her there with a golden key
So that there she will always be.

It is always dawn in my castle,
Behind the wall of Japan,
Not lighted by the press of buttons
Nor yet by the hand of man,
But by the soft light of a candle
Even when the garden is dark,
Burns as it will in Eternity,
Behind the wall of Japan.

L.F., Mu



Dorothy Ladd, delegate to Convention from Gamma Iota, and Bernice Read, charter member of Gamma Iota and delegate to Convention from Miami, Florida, A.A.



Emily McLean, member of Mortar Board group at George Washington University which entertained the National Convention of Mortar Board in November

Stunt and Song Exchange

HELEN B. HANSELMAN

WE OFFER for your consumption a stunt presented before the Western New York Alumnæ Association, a song or two and tidbits from chapter letters. As hors d'œuvre we present "A Spanish Party" from Gamma Zeta. Such fascinating things as enchilades, frijoles, tortillas and coffee graced the menu. Mu suggests a studio dance with smocks and programs of dark and light blue palettes. Beta Pi thinks a dance on board "The Jolly Roger," a delicious lark, while Beta Kappa goes them one better with a party on the bottom of the sea where mermaids and pirates cavort. Beta Mu has a bowery dance, an episode from a Russian ballet, and a shadow play for one evening. Take your choice.

HOW CAN SHE—THE WOMAN OF THE SPIRIT WORLD

Manager—"It is a great pleasure to come before this august audience this afternoon. Just three months ago, we were far in the interior of India, where Madame How-Can-She is held in worship by the high and low castes for her great gift of divination. We were in India, in the midst of a crowded séance, when an American woman rose and asked if we would cross the seas and come to Rochester, in the new world, for a great gathering of Panhellenic women. I do not know the name of the American woman; but she wore a golden anchor on her breast. She asked that I bring Madame How-Can-She to you, and let her demonstrate to you the women of Panhellenic her great powers of occultism." (Manager bows and leads in How-Can-She Seats her on throne and blindfolds her. . . .)

Man—"Madame How-Can-She has never been in your beautiful city before, and yet I assure you that she will be able to tell you the most important and intellectual organization in Rochester—How-Can-She, what is the most important and intellectual organization in Rochester?"

How-Can-She—"Panhellenic."

(Enter attendant with onion on tray)

Man—"I will now reveal to you How-Can-She's powers in a different way. How-Can-She, I am holding before you a popular garden pet of America. Think well, How-Can-She—This august audience is holding it's breath—(holds nose)—What is this object, How-Can-She?"

How-Can-She—"An onion."

Man.—(Bowing)—"How-Can-She's talents are beyond human understanding—How-Can-She, will you further demonstrate your mystic powers by telling me how many fingers I am holding up?" (Pats H.-C.-S. twice.)

H.-C.-S.—Two. (May bows.)

(Attendant brings Mrs. Coolidge's picture)

"Uow, How-Can-She, will you tell us who is the first lady in Pi Beta Phi?—I am holding her picture in my hand."

H.-C.-S.—"Jane Heston."

Man.—"Ah, you see how marvelously the mind of How-Can-She works. She thought I meant the first lady in Pi Beta Phi in Rochester—I will be more explicit—How-Can-She, who is the first lady of the land?"

H.-C.-S.—"Mrs. Calvin Coolidge."

(Man. bows and smiles—Attend. gives Man. glass of water.)

Man.—"How-Can-She, I wish to demonstrate your power in a different way. I hold in my hand a physical substance—Will you tell the waiting audience whether it is liquid or solid?"—(Puts H.-C.-S.'s fingers in glass of water.)

H.-C.-S.—"Liquid."

(Man. bows—Attend. takes water and gives Man. kite.)

Man.—"How-Can-She, will you tell us to what fraternity the new president of Panhellenic belongs? I will give you one clue, How-Can-She, —She is a beautiful lady with Titian hair, and this kite is the emblem of her fraternity." (Gives kite to How-Can-She.)

H.-C.-S.—"Kappa Alpha Theta."

(Attend. brings stick of candy—takes away kite.)

Man.—"How-Can-She, I have an object in my hand, dear to the hearts of all children. What is it?" (Makes passes over H.-C.-S., and puts candy in her mouth.)

H.-C.-S.—"Candy."

(Man. bows, attendant takes candy.)

Man.—"How-Can-She, think of three rivers going down to the sea and each river has a delta. What fraternity do you see?" (Hands her three triangles.)

H.-C.-S.—"Delta, Delta, Delta."

(Attend. takes away triangles.)

Man.—"Mrs. MacNeil, will you please rise?—Now, How-Can-She, a lady of the Alpha Phis is standing. Will you name her to the audience."

H.-C.-S.—"Mrs. MacNeil."

Man.—"Now, How-Can-She, will you tell us by what secret means you entered this exclusive Panhellenic affair?"

H.-C.-S.—"With the KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Man.—"Now, I wish to demonstrate to you How-Can-She's power of necromancy. I will place this rabbit under this box, and How-Can-She will cause this rabbit to pass through the floor, through the masonry of the building into the adjoining room."

(*Man.* folds arms and looks on haughtily while How-Can-She makes motions of magic over box and over floor towards adjoining room—then triumphantly pulls from room a rabbit [like the one under box, but not the same one] which she pulls to center of stage—*Man.* bows, *H.-C.-S.* and attendant bow.)

Man.—"Is there anyone who questions How-Can-She's great power of magic? Just to prove there is no trickery in this, our attendant will take this rabbit to the adjoining room and *M.-C.-S.* by the magic forces at her command will cause the rabbit to pass through the walls, under the floor and up into this box."

(*Man.* reassumes position of folded arms, while *H.-C.-S.* by magic passes, makes the rabbit pass from the room, under the floor back to the box.)

Man.—"After making passes over box)—"How-Can-She never fails!"—(*Man.* lifts box and triumphantly picks up the rabbit.)

(All bow in triumph, and go out in procession, How-Can-She first, Manager next, followed by the attendant pulling the rabbit by a string.)

THE END

SONG

(To the tune of *Cross My Heart*)

Cross your heart and hope to die,
That you'll be true and so will I,
For ever and for ever and a day,
To Kappa Kappa Gamma frat
The only single order that
Will never no not ever pass away.
College days will soon be o'er
From other friends we'll part,
But always Kappa Gamma will be near us,
To cross our hearts with a golden key,
And keep us true to the fleur de lis,
For ever and for ever and a day.

Beta Iota

The next issue will present the famous Busted Budget of Texas, so buy your copies early and turn to the Stunt and Song Exchange first. If you can do anything after you have digested this Kappa classic "You're a better man"

TRIBUTE TO MARCELLA LENNOX

Though she is far away,
Though she has gone to other lands,
Don't be sad Kappa sisters
For she's in her Maker's hands.
Perhaps her land is better by far
Than the one from which she has gone;
Perhaps there's sunshine always;
Not broken by nights and dawn.

Her life has been more than a life;
Her Mission had been well filled
So God looked down and said, "Come Child,"
And she did as her Master willed.
I can see her now with outstretched arms,
Walking toward the Light,
Half in Heaven, Half on Earth;
Half between dawn and night.

So then the Master called and
She heard His voice.
Between Heaven and Earth
She took her choice. 'Twas Heaven.
But one mission more
Before her long exile,
She must not leave earth
Without leaving a smile.

So her beautiful lips
Smiled their sweetest and last,
As a symbol that her lovely
Soul had passed,
Out of this world of suffering and pain
Beyond the world of snow and rain
Into the Kingdom of Heaven.

LOUISE FRISBIE, *Mu*

Chapter Letters

In checking our records for this issue of THE KEY, we find that some of the oldest chapters are the most delinquent in sending in chapter letters. This is unfortunate, because these chapters have the largest body of alumnae who are supposedly interested in the doings of the active girls. Delta has been numbered among the missing for two consecutive issues, and Epsilon and Eta are equally guilty. Surely these chapters have news worth relating. Their antiquity is thrilling to the new chapters if they have nothing else to tell. Come out of your shells, chapters! You who have celebrated your fiftieth anniversaries cannot expect baby chapters to carry on glorious Kappa traditions if you have fallen by the wayside. May the next issue find you present.

Chapter letter rules and regulations were printed in the December, 1926, issue of THE KEY. Refer to it for advice.

We call your attention to letters from the following chapters: Beta Phi, Gamma Theta, Gamma Kappa, Beta Alpha, Beta Chi, and Mu. They are interesting, breezy and worth reading. They sound like letters live, alert and keen-thinking girls would write. They are not filled with stereotyped bromides. Here's hope that the next issue will print a list twice as long!

HELEN B. HANSELMAN

A WINTER BALL

Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University

Beta Beta has been having a fall filled to the brim with excitement and activity. House parties, a sale, and clubs have kept us so busy that, before we realized it, Christmas was upon us and we were getting ready to leave for the holidays.

In October we had a house party which we held in our big dormitory. Cornstalks, apples, and the usual Hallowe'en decorations made the dorm weirdly attractive. Just before vacation we had a Christmas house party that was especially clever. The house was decorated to represent an outdoor winter scene with evergreens, icicles, and a truly realistic cotton-batting snow-man.

In activities Beta Beta has accomplished a good deal. We won the schol-

arship cup given by Panhellenic for having the highest scholastic standing for the spring term of 1926. Four of the girls made "Mummers," the dramatic society: Carol Peabody, Katherine Neavling, '28, and Mary Wallace, Margaret Robinson, '29. Margaret Robinson now has an understudy part in the mid-winter play *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde. Helen Farmer, '27, is president of the society. In hockey Helen Farmer and Mary Wallace made the team. In basketball Mary Wallace made the varsity and Florence Eldredge, '30, made the freshman team. Katherine Neavling and Margaret Robinson were recently initiated into Theta Iota chapter of Beta Pi Theta.

We are especially proud of our musical ability as the glee club and the

choir are often laughingly said to be Kappa organizations because at least half of the members are Kappas. Five of our pledges have just made the club: Adaline Hillibish, Blanche Fletcher, Kathryn Cowan, Anne Ames, '30, and Fern Hubbard, '29. Adelaide Harvey and Helen Jepson, '29, were elected to Math. Club. Helen Jepson, Carol Huntington, and Althea Burt, all sophomores, were admitted to Lit. Club and Jeanne Lasher and Margaret Robinson were put on the executive committee of the club.

The town alumnae recently gave a party for our pledges of whom we are proud. It is a good idea, we think, for the alumnae to become acquainted with the future active chapter. We wish they had begun having parties for the pledges sooner!

We have two new pledges: Dorothy Hammett, '29, and Blanche Fletcher, '30.

We announce the marriage of Helen Meany, '26, to H. Eugene Neavling, '26, Beta Theta Pi.

At our annual Christmas sale and card party, we made a great deal of money. We have not yet had the report given so we are not sure of the amount.

We hope that all the other chapters have had as successful a fall as Beta Beta.

MARGARET ROBINSON

VALENTINE GREETINGS!

Beta Tau, Syracuse University

Cupid played with the hearts of Beta Taus a little early, as Millicent Green, '27, thrilled us by announcing her engagement to Bruce Bean of Colgate, at our Christmas formal. We also received news of Dorothea Bohmanson's marriage to Olaf Olson, January 22. If fraternity pins are a sign, Cupid has surely been having lots of fun!

Our formal this year was a bit different, taking the form of a dinner dance at the Hotel Syracuse, which showed every sign of the Christmas spirit.

The day before vacation little children were brought to the Kappa house where Santa Claus surprised them with toys and useful gifts. A tree was decorated and the girls had almost as much fun as the children.

December 13, the annual Panhellenic dinner for all fraternity women took place. Beta Tau was mighty proud that night, of Thelma Schieder, for she was awarded the cup for the highest scholarship of any fraternity woman.

We are always anxious for Christmas vacation which is a splendid "break" just before finals.

The January calendar of Beta Tau will consist mostly of preparation and "cramming" for "exams"—but the Senior Ball, "Boars Head" play and formals will make February a real memory.

DOROTHY ALLER

A DELIGHT AND PLEASURE

Beta Psi, University of Toronto

The spirit of Christmas was indeed manifest at our chapter party held on the evening of December 13. It was particularly nice to have so many of our grads, and our pledges of whom we are so proud, as well as the active chapter, all meeting together in this way. To our delight Beta Psi was presented with a handsome painting of a familiar campus scene, by Owen Staples who has the honor of being both the artist, and the father of a Kappa. We almost feel the need of a new chapter room to do justice to this very beautiful gift.

It was a satisfaction to learn on this same evening that Kappa Kappa Gamma had ranked second on the campus at the Arts Examination last spring. The Thetas were victors by four points. Then came the fun of a five pound box of chocolates, by way of which Dorothy Endicott announced her engagement to Pearson Gundy. The chapter also received an invitation to the marriage of Laureen Terryberry to Thomas William Jackson, Psi Delta Psi, on December 31.

In the midst of such merriment we had to bid a regretful farewell to Betty Heron who is leaving us for Ann Arbor. We know that her Kappa sisters there will enjoy having her with them as much as we shall miss her in Beta Psi.

We trust that before meeting again, we shall have survived the ordeal of Christmas examinations. We are all eagerly awaiting the New Year with everything that it holds in store for us, such as our initiation banquet, the dance for "The Rose Magill Students' Aid Fund," and best of all our annual Kappa dance.

DOROTHY ENDICOTT



TWELVE OF OUR SIXTEEN FRESHMEN

GOOD SOLID NEWS

Gamma Lambda, Middlebury College

Gamma Lambda has had a busy fall. Besides pledging our sixteen freshmen, we pledged and initiated Emelyn Freeborn, '29, and Anna Belisle, '28.

At one meeting when as many of the alumnae as could come were present, Helen Bradley told us more in detail about the wonderful convention, and showed us all the pictures and clippings she had relating to it.

The Scholarship prize for the greatest advancement in marks for the second semester of last year over the previous semester, was presented by Mrs. Wiley

to Jean Renton, '29, who had made an increase of 4 per cent in her average.

"Fab" has received more of our attention than previously, and we have been active on the campus, having three members on the Y.W.C.A. Council, four on Student Government Council and five on the W.A.A. Council. Kappas sing in the college choir and belong to the Women's Glee Club; they take part in dramatics and athletics, and hold class offices and literary positions on the several staffs of our college publications.

Our sixteen fine pledges have been far from idle. Mary Louise Packard was chosen freshman representative of Y.W., Blanche Emory, freshman representative of W.A.A., and Norma Howard is secretary of the German Club as well as vice president of the freshman class. Their marks at mid-semester were exceptionally good. They gave a tea to all the other fraternity pledges at the house shortly after pledge day. We have given a pledge breakfast and an "at home" one Saturday afternoon for them, offering cards, dancing, and reading for their amusement. They have come down to the house several Monday evenings after meeting and have also held their own meetings.

Monday night was our last meeting before Christmas vacation and it took some little time for all of us to get addresses of the sixteen written in our little Christmas tree booklets. The seniors, as is customary, had charge of the party and the most interesting part of the decorations was the heavily loaded tree. Besides a gift for everyone, the house or chapter as a whole was remembered by each class. There were cards of the season from alumnae, fraternities on the campus and a sister Kappa chapter.

We sang Kappa songs and Christmas carols before we left the house to serenade our alumnae and some of the faculty. It was a beautiful night and the great evergreen tree on the upper cam-

pus, decorated with colored lights and with a star shining forth from the top, helped create a Christmassy atmosphere. The tree seems more beautiful because it is alive and growing and a Christmas tree at the same time.

The happy thoughts of initiation next semester offset the fears of examinations, and we all hope to have enjoyable vacations and come back with renewed vigor to start the new year.

ADELMA HADLEY

GOOD TIMES

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

In spite of the overwhelming number of pink evening dresses in attendance, we managed to have a typically "blue and blue" fall party. This year it took the form of a dinner dance at the Riverside Hotel. Small tables were arranged throughout the dining room, the only decorations being tall blue candles in crystal holders, and blue and blue suede covered programs with a silver Kappa seal at each place. The dinner itself was lovely, and we sang gaily between courses. A good orchestra and our own happiness carried the dance through with much success.

Parties of all sorts and sizes crowded each week-end between Thanksgiving and the seventeenth, when we were all glad to say goodbye to school for awhile and scatter for Christmas vacation. For some time the hall had been wearing a festive air and finally on the evening before our departure it justified its gay appearance in a wonderful Christmas dinner party. There was a fire in the open fireplace, and evergreen, holly and candles all about. While we ate we listened to Christmas music played on the piano and violin by two of our most talented college men. Afterward, there was a tree with gifts for the seniors, and then dancing in the gym with music furnished by a piano, a banjo, and a drum. Kappa claims the honor of contributing the last two pieces of the orchestra.

A great deal of intensive study had to be sandwiched in with all the fun and frolic, and much work looms after vacation before we shall be ready to face mid-year exams.

CHARLOTTE C. HATCH

READ AND LEARN

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

Perhaps the nicest way to start a letter to Kappas is to tell them about their new future sisters in Beta Alpha chapter. The excitement that ensued at the end of rushing—just before the Thanksgiving vacation—when we received our list of ten wonderful freshmen, can hardly be overestimated. A crowd of excited Kappas stood just inside the front door, and whenever any sister so much as poked her nose within she had her neck promptly broken amidst cries of joy. On emerging from the *mêlée* with a beaming face, she was permitted to scan the following list: Betty Bowman, Ruth Branning, Miriam Braus, Frances Decker, Marian Fowles, Betty Fulton, Ann Gehman, Jane Harshberger, Kitty McLean and Alice Jussen.

The happy Beta Alphas feel that rushing season was a complete success, and as well as this list we are also initiating Betty Hickey, '29, whom we pledged earlier in the fall. We have three celebrities this year,—Betty Bowman, who is president of the freshman class; Ruth Branning, ably assisting her as vice-president, and Kitty McLean. Kitty, who is entering the university as a freshman, but who was also one of our hockey coaches, is center half-back on the "All-American" team which defeated the "All-English" team. She holds the same position on the All-Philadelphia team.

Of our ten pledges, two are entering their junior year here, and are both transfers from Hood College, Maryland.

I am enclosing two snapshots this time, one of Kitty—in hockey clothes, of course—and one of Jimmy Mangigian, president of our Y.W.C.A. here on cam-



"JIMMY" MARY
MANGIGIAN

National President of
the Student Division
of the Y.W.C.A.

pus, and also president, as you know, of the Students' National Y.W.C.A. Jimmy has led some very interesting Forums this year. One that I must especially mention was a discussion with some Chinese students, one Japanese, and one Filipino, at which for a little while true feelings and beliefs were honestly shown, with the result that everybody left the meeting with a far more sympathetic and understanding attitude.



KATHERINE McLEAN
Center halfback on All-American Hockey
team, 1926-27

Everyone is interested in the National Students' Convention at Milwaukee, and I am proud to write that five delegates who are going are Kappas, Betty Bowman, Janet Lewis, "Eats" Embry, Elizabeth Cubberley, and Jimmy.

We were all thrilled to have Mrs. Westermann and Mrs. Hunt pay us a flying visit on December 2, and stay to tea. The pledges served, and fell in love with our visitors, of course. You can imagine how eager we were to hear all the news about other chapters, and what a feeling of kinship it gave us to have such beloved Kappa guests if only for such a short time.

Two other Beta Alphas offer their contributions of interest to THE KEY, Peggy Dill causes us to puff up with pride, for she has become a member of the Philadelphia Fencing Club. We are waiting with bated breaths for the first meet, remembering that she won a medal last year! Secondly, Gertrude Olmstead is paying a "flying visit" to Paris for Christmas, to visit her sister. We expect to see her back after the holidays looking *very* Parisian.

After meeting, on Monday the fifteenth we had our annual Christmas party, which was in Betty Sadler's charge, and was a huge success. The living room was filled with holly and pine—also a tall hemlock Christmas tree—and looked very lovely. The minstrels, in old English costume, the carols we sang together, and the plum pudding, put us in a most receptive mood, to say the least. Cubby, whose beaming smile would rival that of Santa Claus, passed out strange bundles to each Kappa. We seem to have become rather musically inclined, for an amazing number of the gifts were small xylophones, music boxes, etc. Even as I write I can hear Doris Joy in the distance playing on her piano which boasts all of five notes in one octave. She is following a system invented by Betty Sadler in which the musician picks out

his notes by following printed numbers (1 to 8 equalling low to high C) with the result that the evolving tune is as much a surprise to the player as to the listener.

I almost forgot to tell about the pretty guest towel our house mother, Mrs. Hall, gave us, and the perfectly lovely book ends presented by our pledges!

On the nineteenth we are giving a Christmas dance in Rose Valley at the home of Anne Hall Smith (Beta Phi), sister of our own Marshall. So 1926 is ending happily for us, and for 1927 we are wishing all Kappas as much happiness as we expect to have ourselves.

KATHERINE BEALS

"SALLY" FISHER, A KAPPA PLEDGE

Beta Iota, Swarthmore College

Since the last KEY letter, we have been visited by two distinguished Kappas, and have pledged eleven new girls, of whom we are very proud. On November 26, the chapter was invited to a tea, given by the Beta Iota alumnae, at the home of Mrs. Pugh, the mother of one of our alumnae, in honor of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the well-known novelist, whose latest novel, *Her Son's Wife*, was one of the outstanding books of the year. "Sally" Fisher, her daughter, is at present a freshman at Swarthmore and is one of our pledges. The chapter was called upon to do something in the way of entertainment, and presented a skit entitled "Round-the-Clock at Swarthmore," showing just how we spend our days at college. A clever presentation of "Bluebeard" was given by the sophomores. Anne Lefever, '29, performed on the piano, and Polly Pollard, '25, sang.

On December 3, we were honored by a short visit from Mrs. Westermann. She had time to come to the chapter room for only a few minutes, but later on in the afternoon, we assembled at a tea given by Mrs. William Thatcher, an alumna in the village. Here we had

more time to become acquainted with Mrs. Westermann. We talked with her and just before leaving, sang Kappa songs together. We were sorry not to see more of her, but enjoyed her visit to the utmost, and are looking forward to another one.

Elections have recently taken place and Marion Palmenberg, '27, is our new president, Carolyn Forstner, '29, is corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Palmenberg, '29, is recording secretary, and Ann Thompson, '28, was re-elected treasurer, with Roberta Boak, '29, as assistant treasurer.

The college has recently been benefitted by Mrs. Clothier and her children who, in memory of Isaac H. Clothier, ex-president of the board of managers, have given a fund to be used for a Memorial Auditorium to be erected on the campus. We have long needed a new place for convening in the mornings and are very grateful for this generous gift.

With Christmas less than a week away, the college is plunged into a whirl of Christmas activities. Last Sunday night the Y.W.C.A. held an informal meeting at Dr. Ellis's in the village. Christmas anthems were sung in the dimly-lighted living room, decorated with evergreens, and Dr. Ellis gave an impromptu talk. Everyone felt Christmas to be a little nearer when she left.

On Wednesday night the chapter had its Christmas party at the home of Marcia Perry, '27. Our pledges outdid themselves by giving a very clever and amusing presentation of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, and also sang two clever Kappa songs, which they had written. Presents were exchanged and, of course, we ate!

About quarter of four this morning, we were awakened by the strains of Christmas music in the distance, gradually growing louder and nearer—the seniors were caroling through the halls. This is a time-honored custom and is most effective.

The round of celebrations will end to-night with a dinner and dance for the entire college in the college dining-room.

MARION E. PALMENBERG

CELEBRATES TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Beta Upsilon, University of West Virginia

New rules passed by the Panhellenic Association changed the system of rushing at the university, so at the end of three weeks our rushing and pledging were over and Beta Upsilon settled down to the usual college routine with seven fine new pledges.

We initiated three girls who had been pledged the last semester of last year, Mary Tait, Anita Highland, and Mary Brown.

Harriet French was elected vice-president of the Woman's Student Government Association.

The R.O.T.C. elected Polly Johnson sponsor of one of the companies, and Helen Manning a Battalion sponsor.

Helen Manning also has one of the leading parts in the play *The Enchanted April*, which is to be presented after Christmas. "Lib" Woodroe had a part in the play given by the University Players this fall. She was elected a member of the social committee for this year.

One of our pledges, Jane Seabright, was elected freshman representative on the Athletic Council. Jane and Christine Arnold, another pledge, made the freshman hockey team.

Matilda Albright, who made Mortar Board last year, was our delegate to California last summer and she brought back a very interesting account of the convention.

The proper place for the best is last, so here it is. On December 16, Beta Upsilon chapter celebrated its twentieth birthday with a lovely banquet. Now our real birthday is on December 22, but our holidays began before that date, so we celebrated early. Several members of Kappa Delta, the local sorority which be-

came Kappa Kappa Gamma, were there and from those who were not there birthday messages were read by the toast-mistress, Miss Buchannon. Miss Stalnaker told us about Kappa Delta and then of the first years of Beta Upsilon. Miss Lytle gave a humorous history of Beta Upsilon and Alice McClintic, our head, brought things up to date by giving "The Future of Kappa Kappa Gamma," which turned out to be a prophecy of what each member would be doing in 1946, the fortieth birthday of Beta Upsilon. No birthday party without a cake, and this party was certainly complete because we had the nicest big cake with twenty candles on it. I wish I could tell you of the act the pledges had for us that night, but that would take too long. They did not come to the banquet but they did come down and entertain us, with a very clever and original act.

NANCY MCNEEL

GAMMA EPSILON ENTERTAINS

Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh

On December 4 we initiated three girls, Eleanor Civil, Beatrice Crippen and Helen Hugus. Helena Flinn Gregg presided. To introduce our initiates to Kappa Society we had an informal dance the following Wednesday evening at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Kappas and Thetas, here at Pitt, entertain each other alternate years, so this being our turn we had a luncheon for the Thetas on Saturday, November 6. For favors we had large yellow chrysanthemums tied with orange and black or blue and blue ribbons according to the girl. Afterward we all went to the Pitt-West Virginia game and sat together. It is a lot of fun to entertain one's friends and at the same time awfully queer to see one's rivals around the house.

The Owl, Pitt's junior publication, held a contest for subscriptions in November. Each of the sororities on campus had a captain and team. We worked mighty hard to acquire the pretty cup

offered as a prize but the Thetas came out ahead. Better luck and more work still, next year.

Monday, December 6, Mrs. Sage, an alumna of Gamma Epsilon, entertained the chapter at dinner in her home. We had our regular meeting there, too. We had a lovely time and got better acquainted with an interested Kappa as well.

At the time of writing we have just struggled through a week of exams and note books into Christmas vacation. We are celebrating by way of a Christmas party with a real Christmas tree, presents, and everything that goes with them. We are going to have a grand reunion, too, for several of the girls will be home from other schools.

ELIZABETH R. BRIANT

AT HOME IN THE PRISON

Gamma Kappa, College of William and Mary

The Prison was as cold as ice last night—due partly to our first snow



POOR DEBTOR'S PRISON
Williamsburg, Va.

storm. Margaret and I walked the three or four blocks of Duke of Gloucester Street, turned the corner with the aid of the wind at the First National Bank, skidded a few more paces to the door of the old Debtor's Prison and unlocked it with icy keys. I wonder who was unlocking that door a hundred one or two years ago. Needless to say Margaret and I were glad that the keys were in our custody. I know very well that I saw a

ghost of an old debtor just as he shut the door of invisibility behind him, but Margaret declares that it was only a frightened mouse who had been nibbling on some forgotten Christmas goodies left on the couch. I lighted all the lights I could find. Building the fire was a problem so we started in the attic and landed in the cellar. The wind puffed all the smoke back down the chimney which chased us downstairs. We gave but one look at the huge black fireplace in the living room and decided it would be better and easier to heat the cellar. I reckon those prisoners of long ago had a chilly time of it during the winter. Soon our fire was roaring. Warming my hands over the fire I felt as proud as Governor Berkley once felt over "our" fine prison. Other Keys covered with snow powdered coats came in and "righte merrie was the gathering." That reminds me. Once one of our families came to see us. They inquired for their daughter at the dormitory. On being told that she was down at the Prison they nearly collapsed, but quickly recovered and hastened to the jail to snatch her from the clutches of the law. Not so long ago the Prison was greatly honored. Mrs. Westermann visited us. I am confident in stating that never in the history of all the world was a prison and its occupants more honored and delighted. Some people may not think a prison could be comfortable, and some haven't the slightest idea of trying one to find out—but ask a Gamma Kappa.

LOWNDES SCOTT

"OLD" STUFF

Lambda, Akron University

The whirl of the holidays has caught us! Parties, dances—everything has its turn in the confusion of the days before vacation. But Lambda chapter is going to be busier after the holidays than before. In January we have our rushing party. Every effort is being made to have this semester's party the best.

There are lots of girls of Kappa material in the freshman class, and we are certain that on pledge day there will be much rejoicing in the Kappa rooms.

A tree, gaily trimmed and lighted, made a homey atmosphere prevail in our room at the Christmas party given a few days before vacation. Ten or twelve of the non-sorority girls on the campus were our guests. Games and toys were given as presents and all joined in the use of them.

This Christmas spirit was not only shown in parties, but also by our help to others. Two families were supplied with Christmas food by our chapter. Each girl donated some article for these baskets.

Our alumnae spreads on the first Monday have proven a big success in our new rooms. We have been able to accommodate more people, and the alumnae have responded accordingly. A spread was given for the active chapter by the alumnae chapter just before the holidays. This was a very delightful affair, and the interest shown by the alumnae chapter was greatly appreciated.

Speaking of spreads, one of the nicest ones this year was given for our mothers. All but two of the mothers came. This afforded the first opportunity for them to see our new rooms and realize the circumstances under which we work. We hope to have more of these spreads in the future, so that our mothers may see the progress our chapter is making.

This is not the time of the year for recognition of any specific kind, but two of our girls have won recognition in their line since the last letter, and I would like to mention them. Marion Conner has been elected president of the Democratic Club of our campus and is also vice-president of the Junior class. Grace Wilhelm, by winning fourth place in a literary contest, won membership in the R.L.S. Quill Club, a literary organization at the university. Grace has two more

years, and we know that this is only the start of the many things she is going to do for Kappa.

Dorothy Mell, our representative to convention at California, will not be with us next semester. All of the girls hate to see Dotty go. Her work as our president is to be complimented; her place among the girls will be hard to fill. Margaret Hedlund will take Dotty's place as our next president, and, although she will only be with us one semester, we know she will give her best to make Lambda chapter one of the best.

Lambda chapter announces the initiation of Grace Wilhelm, Grace Olmstead, and Hallie Waller. Jeane Garrett has been pledged.

SARA APEL

ACTIVE IN DRAMATICS

Rho, Ohio Wesleyan

Since the semester opened this fall, several of our girls have been in dramatic presentations. Kappas have, for the last two years, had the lead in the homecoming show. This year, the play was "1964" which was written by two students. Pearl Ward was the leading lady and three Kappas were in the chorus, Kitty Cooper, Marjorie Hawley, and Louise Frederick. In *Lightnin'*, which was presented just a couple of week ago, Lucille Ashman had the leading juvenile part and Margaret Brown also had a part. In *Mrs. Partridge Presents*, which is produced this week by the class in advance dramatic interpretation, Dorothy Rice plays the leading part.

We have second semester rushing this year, but nothing was said about not rushing a girl first semester, provided no money was spent on her. Rushing grew so intensive that Panhellenic Council postponed all rushing until second semester. Every group was glad of this action, because such a long period would have proved hard on actives, as well as freshmen.

One thing we need badly and hope to have soon is a women's building. We decided that, instead of exchanging Christmas cards this year, we would contribute to the fund for this building.

We were so pleased when "flunk" slips came out. We had only one—a "D," which is really only an incomplete.

Our social chairman, Kitty Cooper, has been chosen chairman of the committee for the women's student government prom to be given some time after Christmas. With her to plan it, our informal dance, to be given right after the holidays, should be a success. At that time we hope to entertain several of the girls from Beta Rho.

At present we are looking forward to the holidays, and hope that Kappas everywhere will have a joyous Christmas season.

MARY CURRY

A MERRY CHRISTMAS DANCE

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

The main topic of conversation is our Christmas formal dance which is to be held December 17 at the Cincinnati Club. This date is earlier than is customary because one of our freshmen, Anne Semple, lives in El Paso, Texas, and since she has such a distance to travel, she could not stay a few days for so thrilling an affair as a Kappa formal. As this dance is essentially for the pledges, we advanced the date. We plan to introduce our pledges, from a Sigma Delta pin. This blue and blue pin will be an equilateral triangle of twelve feet and as each name is mentioned, in an introductory song, a door in the triangle will open and the head of the pledge appear. The idea will be further carried out in the arrangement of tables and in the programs. The chapter is expecting a jolly time and we feel sure the dance will come up to our expectations.

Our enthusiastic and active Mothers' Club gave a tea for the actives and

pledges at the Woman's Building of the University. We had a lovely time and are agreed that our mothers are the most interested and perfect hostesses.

Two pledges of Beta Rho have distinguished themselves and the chapter. Betty Cook is vice-president of the freshman class and Edith Wehmann received a varsity seal ring as the best all-round freshman girl.

The Fresh Painters, our musical comedy organization, took over the Grand Theater for one night when Helen Ford was playing there in *Dearest Enemy*. Many Kappas were present and were thoroughly rewarded.

Our alumnae chapter entertained us with a charmingly original party December 6. It was most informal and took the form of a field meet with the alumnae and actives as rivals. There was much laughter, cheering and fun.

Try outs for the musical comedy took place about a week ago and so far Beta Rho is well represented. We hope that all Kappas who were accepted will have the necessary grades to remain in the comedy as all girls on probation are automatically dropped. Mid-terms are just over and we can now breathe a sigh of relief and make our usual vows to study harder and do better next time.

HELEN L. HEY

AN OVERWORKED COED

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

It's very near vacation now and everyone is worn to a mere shadow of their former scintillating brilliance; nevertheless, we are still working hard. On Tuesday the Goats give us their annual stunt night and party, accompanied by a Christmas tree and funny presents for all. We're looking forward to some fun for the aforementioned Goats have had many weary sessions in which they have done really fine work, if noise can be the criterion of excellence. The Goats, by the way, are a fine set of students as

well as being pretty active. I can say these things because, by the time this is read, they will have passed the stage of being Goats. Wednesday, to return to our topic, is the men's Panhellenic dinner and dance, a joy to the hearts of the "Go Getter" but a nightmare to the lazy Southern temperament. We wish the crowd a pleasant scramble. Thursday, we return home slightly fagged to take up the pleasant task of wearing ourselves out completely so that when we return to our classes we may have those interesting dark circles beneath our eyes which proclaim to the world that we have succeeded in half killing ourselves, but these same circles are the one way in which the college-bred can proclaim to the world that they've had the "Most Marvelous Time." The discerning will doubtless rightly decide that the KEY correspondent's Christmas "Jag" has already begun.

Since our last letter, many things have happened. First of all, we take great pleasure in announcing that Harriet McCauley has been initiated into both Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi. Secondly, we take equally great pleasure in announcing that Virginia Boyd, who is a member of everything on the campus, was sent as the Mortar Board delegate to the convention at St. Louis. Harriet and Virginia are our two great hopes for Phi Beta Kappa this year. Beta Chi finds only too often that some of her most brilliant scholars are Home Ecers and, consequently, ineligible for Phi Beta Kappa. So it is this year with Sara Curle, who won our scholarship cup last year and is on her way at present to her second cup.

On December 2, Mary Lair and Oliver Alford were married at the Christian Church in Cynthianna. It was a real Kappa wedding with four Kappa bridesmaids, Susan Briggs, Margaret Simpson, Mary Colvin, Eleanor Tapp, and a Kappa maid-of-honor, Elizabeth Woods. It was

really a lovely wedding and we enjoyed ourselves to the fullest, weeping at the wedding, eating at the reception, and freezing on the way home.

On the twenty-eighth there is to be another Kappa wedding when Mary Stofer and Clifford Duke are married. There will be three Kappa bridesmaids, Grace Davis, Frances Smith, and Helen Taylor, and a Kappa maid-of-honor, Cornelia Stofer, the bride's sister.

We are also very proud of a new prospective Kappa, Elizabeth Parks, the daughter of Elizabeth and Jim Parks. She should be a wonderful girl for both her mother and her father were Phi Beta Kappas and were at the same time two of the most popular people on the campus.

Beta Chi is determined to get the scholarship cup this year; last year we came third, so this year, with the fine start which we now have, we are very confident of our success. Wish us luck!

CYNTHIA H. SMITH

ENERGETIC MU

Mu, Butler University

Many interesting events have made the last two months a succession of gloriously full weeks for the girls of the Butler chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We have all been so busy that our Christmas vacation, which started on Friday the seventeenth, has been joyously welcomed as an opportunity for recovering our somewhat exhausted energy.

The first interesting event took place when the pledges, dressed in gay smocks, in a hall decorated with palette and bright streamers, entertained the active chapter with a Studio Dance on Friday evening, November 13. The programs were dark blue palettes with light blue cord. It was quite a novel and unique affair, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mu has been materially adding to her financial resources for the benefit of the chapter budget. The first undertaking

was a splendidly conducted Rummage Sale of which Lorena McComb had charge. For days the Kappas collected old clothes, china, and all manner of odds and ends. The cast-offs proved to be of some value for the net proceeds of the sale were \$70. Then on November 24, the chapter gave a Benefit Bridge. Betty Keller was chairman of the party and was assisted by Eleanor Torr. This was the first party of this type attempted by the chapter, and proved a financial success.

Mary Wagoner, one of Kappa's seniors, was made general chairman of the Melting Pot bazaar and dance which were given December 11. This is an annual affair, a tremendous undertaking, and Mary is to be commended on making this year's the most successful of any that has been given. At this bazaar all the sororities on the campus work together to make money for the new Woman's Building. Kappa had the Toy and Nursery Booth, with Margaret Woessner as chairman.

Mrs. Tade Harsuff Kuhns, first Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma and an alumna of Mu, was the guest of the chapter at the first alumnae meeting of the semester, held at the house, Wednesday, December 15. Mrs. Virginia Rodefer Harris, our national Vice-President, was among the guests who heard Mrs. Kuhn's address which was very entertaining.

Kappa Mothers, our ever loyal supporters, entertained us with a Christmas Party on the last school day of this year, at which they presented us with new silver and china. Other gifts of the season have been lamp shades from the active chapter, silver salt and pepper shakers from Mrs. Shimer, our chapter chaperon, and crested sterling silver spoons from our seven new initiates.

Our eagerly awaited Christmas Formal was given Friday night, starting the vacation. Margaret Elrod had charge of the

dance and one hundred couples attended the beautiful affair which was held at the new Marott Hotel.

MARGARET WOESSNER

DRAMATICS AND OTHERWISE

Kappa, Hillsdale, Michigan

After three busy months, and the crowning confusion of pre-Christmas parties and "exams," vacation is hailed joyously. The Kappa house, lately the scene of so many varied activities, is suddenly silent, while the Christmas spirit which has been filling the air for the past week, is being carried to the home of every Kappa.

During the interval we shall pause and recount some of the events of the past six weeks. First, we wish to announce the pledging of seven girls: Evelyn Baylis, Countess Cox, Norma Foster, Herm Neuzil, Harriet Pasmore, and Mary Woodward—as inspiring and ambitious a group of pledges as one could wish. They finished their six weeks of pledge duty with a jolly party for the actives, whom they invited to come dressed in old clothes, and then carried off to the Orange Lantern Tea Room where they were banqueted and entertained royally, regardless of their unique costumes.

The success of *The Enchanted Cottage* by Pinero was insured by the casting of Ruth Chivers, Betty Globensky and Herm Neuzil in three of the four leading parts, with others in the minor parts to support them. Kappa was also well represented in the annual presentation of the "Messiah," with Elizabeth Smith, contralto soloist, and others in the chorus.

The Formal Christmas Party was given at Parker Inn, Albion, December 10. The Inn, with its ballroom and lobby furnished in the colonial period with lovely antiques, made a delightful setting for the party. At the dinner, the engagement of Bernice Crisp, alumna, and Howard Reese, Alpha Tau Omega, was announced.

An extensive *FAB* campaign has been launched by Winnie Lewis, who divided the chapter into two groups. Each group is anticipating a sleigh-ride to be given by the losing side to the one selling the most *FAB*. Winnie also had charge of a rummage sale which helped to swell the much needed funds in the chapter coffer.

Owing to the building of a new dormitory upon the campus, it was decided to delay the remodeling of the Kappa house until this new building is completed, so now we are planning to move into the dormitory second semester, in order that work may begin on our house.

With a Christmas party for thirty-two needy children and another for as many grown-up ones with a slumber party following, Kappa reaches the first milestone of the college year and ends activities for 1926.

KATHLEEN J. SMITH

A DOSE OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Xi, Adrian, Michigan

Xi chapter has received some Christmas spirit and the girls are just full of pep and excitement. One reason for our happiness is the possession of eight lively and talented girls as pledges. This fall we discussed second year pledging in the Panhellenic meeting, finally deciding to pledge as usual this year and begin the new idea next year. We feel that after freshmen have lived on the campus one year we can know them better and they can know us. As this decision was reached rather late in the season, one party was given for the rushees.

This party was a progressive dinner of four courses. Each course carried out the effect of one nation, beginning in America and ending in France. As favors, quill pens and blue and blue French dolls were used. Nothing happened to mar our fun unless one might call burnt bouillon disagreeable.

Then the excitement reached its climax with disastrous result. Our presi-

dent, Rachel Swift, broke down under the strain and at present is in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan, under a specialist's care. Rae has never been real well but now that she is away from us we certainly do miss her. During the holidays each girl is to send a message of comfort and a small gift to Rae.

One of our alumnae, Leona Spielman, presented the chapter with six lovely silver spoons for Christmas.

In November we gave an informal "man" party for the pledges. Dancing and the usual recreations were enjoyed.

As a result of election of officers, Dorothy Hanover was elected to supply Rae's place.

During the Thanksgiving holidays many former students were welcomed home and hospitality was extended to returning Kappas. We present members look with regret at the coming day when we shall leave.

A popularity contest was recently conducted and Ester Tamblin, a Kappa, was chosen most popular woman on the campus.

Next semester shines before us with a lot of possibilities and surprises.

RUTH GLADDEN

SOME NEW IDEAS

Beta Delta, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

These last two months have been busy ones for Beta Delta. After the football games and the weekly reunions of alums who came out for them, there was time for some real straightway studying. Recently we have initiated supervised study for our freshmen at the library and the plan has apparently been very successful.

Our formal party took place in November, at which time our pledges were formally presented. Then we had a cozy little breakfast in front of a crackling fire at the house after the Panhellenic

Ball, which is one of our outstanding social events. It was so much fun and four of the girls who didn't go to the Ball acted as waiters, and wore our waiters' white coats.

The new officers for next year are as follows: Mary Van Deursen, president; Helen Wescott, recording secretary; Katherine Gerow, corresponding secretary; Louise Briggs, treasurer; Esther Tuttle, marshal.

For the benefit of our Ann Arbor alumnae and also for Kappa transfers in Ann Arbor we have given over our chapter room so that it will be possible for them to organize. The two groups seem to take to this new idea with lots of vim and we hope that it will be a successful and advantageous step.

Last week we entertained at a formal dinner for President and Mrs. Little and the Deans of all the different colleges and their wives. It was most inspiring to have them all with us at once.

At our Christmas party we took care of two poor children. We bought them new wool dresses, caps and mittens and gave them toys which were used as our gifts to each other. Elliott Bell was Santa Claus and the children were delighted, for with our lighted Christmas tree, it all seemed most realistic.

We wish to announce the marriage of Isabelle Curtis, '28, of Gary, Indiana, to Edward Smith, also of Gary. Also an engagement of much interest is that of Betty Dapp, '25, of Northville, and Edward Chapman, which was announced last week.

Many things are already being planned for the next few months and our next letter will have some interesting details in it.

MARGARET HUDSON

THINGS HUM

Gamma Delta, Purdue University,
Lafayette, Ind.

So many things have happened in Gamma Delta chapter since the last letter

was sent to THE KEY that it is difficult to decide where to start.

Perhaps the greatest distinction which has come to us is the Omicron Nu medal, which is given each year by Omicron Nu, the national Home Economics honorary, to the most outstanding sophomore girl taking Home Economics. This is awarded on a basis of scholastic standing, leadership and character, and we are proud to say that it was won by Charlotte Canaday. Second only to this in importance was the election of Louise Russel as secretary of the Sophomore class.

We won the cup in the rifle meet, and although the first and second varsity teams have not been chosen, we expect to be well represented. We took second place in the swimming meet and Helen Sprague, one of our freshmen, won the most individual points of any one who entered.

The girls who have been going out for Y. W. work have been liberally rewarded, as one of the girls made Freshman Commission, four Sophomore Commission and four Junior Commission.

As a final distinction in activities, we won a trophy for being the first house to get a 100 per cent subscription to the *Debris*, the Purdue yearbook.

Socially, this has been a busy season. On November 5 we entertained with a tea for our chaperon, Miss Simison. The Kappa Sig chapter called on us one Sunday afternoon, and the Phi Gams have asked to come in the near future. Our pledge dance was December 10, at the Fowler Hotel, and was a most cosmopolitan affair, as each girl invited two guests, so that most all the friends of the chapter were present. The pledges gave their annual tea on December 18.

On December 13 Mary Risser, one of our seniors, was married to Jim Bowers, Beta Theta Pi, who graduated last year. Gamma Delta wishes them all the happiness in the world.

Just now we are looking forward to the Freshman Stunt, which is to be given Tuesday night before we leave for Christmas holidays. It is being rehearsed with the greatest secrecy behind locked doors, but if the escaping sounds which are heard by the ears of the upper classmen are any indication, it is going to be something clever and original.

After that, vacation . . . and Home, for two whole weeks!

SIDNEY SMITH

STORMS AHEAD

Chi, University of Minnesota

The nicest and most important thing that has happened to us so far, was pledging on October 2. In their scholarship, school activity, and helpfulness around the house our freshmen are proving significantly adaptable to Kappa standards. On the campus, Betty Murphy has been elected treasurer, and Barbara Poor, Women's Self-government Association delegate, for Bib and Tucker, organization of all freshman girls.

Mary Morton and Margaret Schultz were out of college after making their averages, last spring. We were very happy to initiate them on the ninth of this month, and now we are enjoying their participation in chapter affairs.

For the first time since 1920, Minnesota's men's fraternities averaged above C. Dean Nicholson, whose warning a year ago inspired the improvement, expresses satisfaction with the report as a whole, but there remain a few groups who have failed to make even progress toward a C average, and upon these, "the University's full power will be used, and the maximum penalty invoked." Among sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, last year at the end of the list, this year won the cup.

By a new Panhellenic ruling this year, no names of women's fraternity pledges were published in the papers. The idea

seemed to be that "barbs" would be spared embarrassment, but so far, the number of tactless questions asked appears to have increased.

Mary Hurd, whom we were so proud to see elected to Mortar Board last spring, was recently installed president of the senior women in a lovely ceremony in Shevlin Hall. Louise McIntyre is managing the *Gopher* drive in addition to her W.S.G.A. activities. Louise Belden was chosen secretary of the academic juniors, and Anne E. Jacobsen won the same office for the College of Education, at recent elections. Margaret Tyron is General Executive of the University League of Women Voters.

We are so glad to have Mrs. Welch with us again. Mrs. Welch was our chaperon and house manager last year, when we successfully operated the finance system.

Margaret Kingman, known as Muggs Morris until September 15, has returned from her wedding trip, and will be at home in Minneapolis.

One of our freshmen has given us a lovely original tune and two others are writing words for it. Twelve pledges have made their averages (the best average of any group) and we look forward to their initiation as much as they do. Chapter grades showed improvement, fall quarter. Frances Granger graduated with honors before Christmas and is considering a graduate course.

ANNE POORE

"BREVITY ———"

Upsilon, Northwestern University

Having just returned from a heavenly Christmas dinner which our pledges gave for us, we are just in the mood to write this letter. Our thoughts have been running to entertainment lately, for we gave a formal supper dance last Saturday, and everyone agreed it was a lovely party.

But with all the December festivities we haven't neglected other activities. Several of us made the hockey and soccer teams; Mary Coyle and Betty Putman had good parts in *Icebound*, and Caroline Cooper was in *Minick*.

Marge Reynolds is chairman of the Panhellenic dance, and Jean Melville is social chairman of the senior class. Helen Merriam won first prize in the doll dressing contest sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. We are very glad to tell you also that we have three new pledges, Frances Clark, Jean Dalmar, and Jean Duncan.

And now the campus is rapidly becoming deserted; everyone is leaving for home and a very merry Christmas.

ELIZABETH CHAPLIN

WHO ARE THE AXE GRINDERS?

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

December 22 will find every girl in Beta Lambda ready for home and the Christmas holidays. November and December have found us in the usual whirl of campus activities, twelve weeks "exams," and social functions. Several of the pledges have shown an interest in athletics, and are working hard along that line. Marion Armstrong is a member of the freshman hockey team and is now devoting her time to basketball, as are some of the other girls. Alethenai Literary Society, of which Florence Dull, '27, is president, chose three Kappas at a recent pledging and initiation: Mary Powell, '28, Anne Weaver, '29, Eleanor Baker, '28. Virginia Mumford, '29, and Elizabeth Powell, '29, made the staff of the *Illio*; Helen Gregory, '27, was pledged Illiola. Mary Ann Eidman, '29, is chairman of the Social Committee of Gold Feathers, a sophomore women's organization. The annual Axe-Grinders Ball, which admits only "Them What Rates" on the campus, was held December 17; and four Kappas received invitations to

this exclusive affair: Florence Dull, '27, Betty Fraker, '27, Maida Bartholomew, '28, and Mary Powell, '28.

We are not at the top of the scholastic list at the end of the first twelve weeks, but we mention with pride the fact that one of our pledges, Mary Anna Eads, made a straight "A" average.

Contrary to the usual custom of having our formal in the spring, we gave a formal dinner dance December 11, this year, at the Champaign Country Club. The Christmasy atmosphere created by the decorations, and plenty of pep and good music resulted in one of the best dances we have ever had. Our favors were Chinese brass cigarette boxes and match holders. Bobby Byram, '27, was in charge.

On December 3 and 4, we held a Rummage Sale, with Catherine Seiter, '28, in charge. About \$58 was made at this sale.

EVALINE PETTIGREW

A SKIRT AND A VASE

Omega, University of Kansas

With the coming of Christmas vacation all we hear is, "Well I am going to do this Thursday and that Friday, etc." And so it goes! Up until the last minute we have been busy with pre-vacation activities.

In November we held our first formal dance of the college year. Many Kappas returned for this, and we were busy talking to them as well as our dates. That same week-end we held a faculty tea at the chapter house. Shortly after the dance one of our girls, Elizabeth Black, put on a Phi Gamma Delta pin, belonging to Frank Wilcox. The candy was delicious!

Thursday, December 9, we entertained our alumnæ with a "grab-bag." For ten cents you could grab the cutest gift. The last and loveliest event of the year was our formal Christmas dinner and fresh-

man farce. The table was exquisitely decorated and the girls looked equally lovely in their dainty dresses. Funny presents with "wise-cracking verses" were given to each girl, and brought forth blushes and laughter. Mrs. Miller, our house-mother, presented us with some silverware, and the freshmen gave us a gorgeous Chinese dancing skirt, which is over a hundred years old, and a beautiful vase to go with the skirt. How lovely they will look next year, draped over the piano in our new house!

Dorothea Stodder is marrying William Harrison, a Sigma Nu, December 20. With her marriage we are starting a traditional custom that is sometimes used by other Kappa chapters. That of presenting the bride with "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue,"—a delicate blue and blue Kappa garter. The bride wears it during the ceremony for good luck, then returns it to the chapter for the next Kappa bride to wear.

VIVIAN SKILTON

A CHRISTMAS LETTER

Sigma, University of Nebraska

The last minute rush before Christmas finds every Kappa busy at something, and trying to get last minute papers in before vacation.

But in spite of this hurrying, we had two lovely Christmas parties the last weeks of college. The first was our regular party for alumnæ and actives. After the freshman stunt, the Christmas tree was lighted, and from our presents we learned our greatest faults. The alumnæ presented us with a lovely fireplace bench, and the girls bought a great many pieces of furniture for the house.

The following night we entertained twenty-five poor children. They came at five o'clock, and played games until supper time. After supper, old Santa Claus came in with a gift for everyone.

The engagement of Margaret Hope Foght, one of our freshmen, to Harvie Adair Garver, of Duluth, was announced last month to the great surprise of all.

The freshmen are working hard to make their averages, and will come back from the holidays ready for the last of the winter's grind before initiation.

ELICE HOLOVTCHINER

AS YOU LIKE IT

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

The big event Gamma Alpha has to report is her success in Aggie Pop, the annual stunt night sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. This year two cups were offered, one for the best long stunt, and the other for the best short one. Kappa entered a long stunt, and when the awards were made, we were placed first. We certainly are proud of our new cup! The stunt, "As You Like It," was written by Merrilee Gault. It presented the dream of a young girl who was planning to go away to college. Having read so many conflicting presentations of college life that she scarcely knew what to expect, she fell asleep and dreamed, in the usual disjointed, garbled manner, of dates and varsities, of sports, of politics, and so on. The stunt scored high on beauty, with the lighting especially good. And yet it was snappy and had plenty of pep—the choruses saw to that. All the girls who took part deserve credit, but Merrilee should have special mention, for beside writing the stunt, she helped to direct it, assisted in arranging costumes and scenery, and had a part herself. Still more, she was advertising manager for Aggie Pop.

The stunt which took second place in the other group was presented by three girls, among them Dorothy Lee Allen, a Kappa pledge. The girls were in old-fashioned costumes and sang a number of old songs.

We had our Christmas tree Thursday night, December 16. There was a regu-

lar Christmas dinner with a Christmas goose and all the fixin's—and after dinner the gifts, with the usual cracks and clever verses to help us "see ourselves as others see us."

Everyone is packing and planning for the holidays. The last quizzes and the last parties are being given. The combination is rather deadly, but such is college life!

Mary Lee Keath, our last year's president, who is teaching in Denver this year, visited us for a day or two on her way to spend the vacations at her home in Chilicothe, Missouri.

Gertrude Pendleton-Hodges recently sent us an announcement of the birth of a baby daughter, Frances Pendleton Hodges, born November 25.

We have just received word of the death of Mrs. Craig Drummond (Susie Kyle), December 17, at her home in Strong City, Kansas.

Mildred Sims is also visiting us. She is teaching this year in Sabetha.

HELEN CORTELYOU

DINNER FOR THE ENGAGED

Gamma Theta, Drake University

Evidently, those who have cherished pins fastened to their Keys, or diamonds on their left hands, feel that their future husbands are being neglected. Anyway they are entertaining them at a dinner party December 22, whatever the reason may be!

Jeanne Shockley, a junior, has been elected to the Margaret Fuller Club which receives only representative Drake women. She and Alberta Amick have been chosen to serve on the *Quax* staff which edits our annual.

We are proud that Gamma Theta won two cups during Homecoming. One, the pledges won by making the best decorated float in the Homecoming Parade. The other was the result of the best decorated sorority house on the campus.

The pledges have been promoting good

will between the sororities on our campus by giving spreads for the various pledge chapters. They report a wonderful spirit and joyous times.

We received the news of last year's scholastic report. Gamma Theta was second in the race and thereby lost the second leg of the coveted golden cup. However, our loss has made us more determined to win it back next year. This cup was presented to the Kappa Alpha Thetas at the Panhellenic banquet held December 11.

The spirit of Christmas has taken full possession of Gamma Theta.

Our annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the alumnae chapter started the season off properly. On December 10-11 our lovely goods were displayed and everyone gathered at the chapter house to sip tea and purchase gifts. Reports of success have been circulated though no definite decision has been reached as to the profit. However, we have not only been benefited financially but, by working together, the bonds between alumnae, active and pledge chapters have been strengthened. We feel more deeply our responsibility to each other and to Kappa.

The pledge chapter is doing its bit to add to the spirit of the season by entertaining the active chapter December 18, at a Christmas dance.

Santa Claus has not forgotten us in our festivities. He has promised to be with us at our Christmas party, December 20, and also to help us in making Christmas merrier for a group of poor kiddies. He has already visited us in the form of "a Kappa dad" and greeted us with a ten dollar check to buy something for the house. His thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

Taking everything into consideration, this has been a successful semester for Gamma Theta and already we are thinking up good resolutions for next year!

VIRGINIA PEIRCE

OF GREAT INTEREST

Beta Mu, University of Colorado

At last it is over. No, I don't mean the war, although I think it is over, but something we dread almost as much—final week. It has brought us to the close of a college quarter crowded with a host of memorable events—some pleasant and some which have caused us sorrow.

The various chapter parties have been unusually successful. Of the Hallowe'en party, we remember costumes, at once weird and grotesque, enticing food, laughter, fun, jollity, and prizes for the cleverest sisters. Thanksgiving brought us a gorgeous banquet with special entertainment provided by our enterprising freshmen—a "Bowery dance," Russian ballet effect, and a clever shadow play. "Ye old Christmas spirit" manifested itself at the Christmas dinner—while miniature trees and colored streamers decorated each table.

Our chapter dance was unusually clever and novel this year as it was a Kappa Foot Ball with all the accessories such as goal posts, megaphones, shakers, balloons, and grand stands.

Among the freshmen, we find Helen Hecox stepping into prominence. Besides being elected secretary of the Freshman class, she won a place in the Coloradoan Beauty and Popularity Contest, and was adjudged the most beautiful girl in the university at an All University Woman's dinner.

The Little Theater plays found Marian Crofton in the cast, and several of the other girls on the property staff.

In Players Club, one of the girls was in charge of the make-up, and one of properties, and one of scenes and furniture.

Four of the girls are leaders of groups in the University Women's Club.

A novel and thrilling spectacle was the football game played between the freshmen and sophomores—in which

the freshmen won by a score of 18-6. The Kappa juniors, dressed in striped pajama trousers, were the referees, and lines-men, and time-keepers—using alarm clocks with which to check the time.

Kathryn Lingenfelter is to edit the honorary and professional organizations section of the *Coloradoan* and is on the staff of the *Silver and Gold*.

Our constant expectations of receiving the "five pounds" have been fulfilled by the announcements of the engagements of Helen Craig to Hugh Strachan, Beta Theta Pi, and Mary Colwell to Eugene Daly, Beta Theta Pi. Pauline Collins also sent five pounds and signed the card "Mrs. Stewart."

Yet amidst our fun there has been some sadness. Several of our girls have been forced to leave college because of injuries, and one of our most loyal and respected girls left because of the death of her father.

And now, even with the holidays and all the festiveness they bring, we have resolved that next quarter will find us standing higher in scholarship, if not highest.

LOUISE O'LEARY

CHAPTER CHATS— A NEW PAPER

Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico

Three cheers! The holidays are almost here. Although the time has passed rapidly, we are still glad that we're through studying for a while.

Our pledges are an enterprising lot. On October 30 they gave a Tea-Dance for us at Castle Huning, the home of Jane Huning, one of our new pledges. It was a lovely party and most interesting to us, for they made all the plans for the party, and engineered it without any help from the active chapter.

The University Dramatic Club presented *The Goose Hangs High* on November 12. The Kappas were well represented, Bertha Hoskins, of whom you

have no doubt heard before, carried the leading rôle. Jeffie Sharp and Margaret Cox, freshmen, also played important parts. Gamma Beta is indeed proud of her actresses. The chapter also won the prize offered to the woman's fraternity selling the most tickets for the play. An individual prize was offered to the woman student selling the most tickets; this prize was won by Lenore Pettit.

On November 27 we gave a party. It was a Treasure Hunt, which was followed by a dance. It was lots of fun, besides being something new and different. In a way it was disastrous, for while tearing madly around town, two of the cars were stopped for speeding.

Bertha Hoskins was called home because of the illness of her mother—"home" being Whiting, Indiana. She left us on November 28. We miss her heaps and hope she'll not be away from us always.

The pledges are preparing a little journal to be called "Chapter Chats," which is to be sent out during the holidays to every alumna of Gamma Beta chapter. It is something we have never tried before, but we hope that the alumnae will enjoy keeping in touch with us through this paper. We plan to send out more than one issue.

We are proud to have several important campus personages in our group. Marcella Reilly, chapter president, is secretary-treasurer of the Associated Students. Barber Nell Thomas is with us again after an absence of a year; she is student-assistant in Psychology. Kathryn Sayre, a new initiate, is a member of the staff of *The Lobo*, our varsity paper. Vesta Grafton, Marian Eller and Jane Huning are all members of the university orchestra.

Ruth Bursum, who was with us two years ago, was married on November 21, to Emery Paxton, Phi Delta Theta, of Kansas City, Missouri. They are living in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Queen Stover was married on December 10, to George Lawrence Robertson, assistant-district-attorney of Las Vegas, New Mexico. This wedding came as a complete surprise to the chapter.

The alumnae association of Albuquerque is entertaining for the actives and pledges with its annual Christmas party, on December 15. This year it is to be a "kid" party, so we know it will be a most hilarious affair.

LENORE PETTIT

RESOLVED THAT?

Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona

We have started off our New Year with the regular round of good resolutions and many "do's" and "do not's" in regard to our past mistakes and experiences; so we plan to have a New Year free from blunders.

We write with feeble hand for we have just returned to the "realities" after an orgy of holidays, and are thinking back on the happenings of the week before the holidays when we had our Christmas party.

It has been a tradition to have a Christmas party each year before we leave for home so this year we followed the usual rule and went back to the old days with gusto of the believing child who comes wide-eyed to explore its stocking. Each of us drew a name to be the recipient of our inexpensive gifts; and there was a great deal of personal fun expressed in the choice and appropriateness of our presents. We all put hand to pen and endeavored to emulate Shakespeare or Sandburg or what you will with a ditto of wit. It was enjoyed very much.

Our alumnae party was given with a Spanish motive, and enchilladas, frijoles, tortillas and coffee furnished the refreshments for the evening. Our pledges, who have been more than adorable, provided entertainment full of Christmas cheer and rollicking good fun.

We are proud of Phyllis Hoopes, who won first place in the horse show in December, and all of our entrants made good showings.

Betty Huyett has been very active in dramatics this year, and had one of the leads in *The First Year*, which was given in the fall.

Many of the girls came back after Christmas with diamond rings "from their families." We wonder. And they seem highly insulted because we do wonder—

CHARLOTTE ELLIS

SUCCESS ALONG MANY LINES

Beta Xi, University of Texas

Winter term closed with the Christmas holidays, and now Beta Xi is anxiously awaiting the coming year and its new hoped-for roll of initiated members. We have a large number of transfers, and if Santa Claus is good to us this year, we should be able to hold a big initiation in January.

A few days ago we had our annual Christmas tree, at which time Santa Claus appeared, to distribute many gifts to the good little girls of Beta Xi. Each upperclassman gave her freshman some little gift, and the freshmen responded likewise. The significance of each gift, since it was a take-off on some recent amusing incident, was explained in a few lines of verse. The pledges gave the house a lovely walnut gate-leg table, of which we are exceedingly proud. Numerous other gifts have been made to the house by the girls, among which is a large India print of intricate design, which we have hung on the wall behind our new table.

Our chaperon, Mrs. Dan Bellows, who has been with us for three years, is leaving us after Christmas, and Mrs. Neatherby is to take her place. We regret losing Mrs. Bellows, for she has been a wonderful mother to us, and has won a big place in our hearts.

Our *FAB* campaign, under the management of Daugherty Collins, has been most successful. Her motto seems to have been "A Carload of *FAB* in Every Home," and we feel sure that by spring we will truly be the cleanest bunch on the campus.

We are quite proud of the literary achievement of one of our more literary sisters, Perla Beckham, who has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity. Moreover, our president, Margaret Caldwell, is this year holding an assistantship in the Psychology Department. Ruth Hastings, graduate of Wellesley, now a student in the Texas University Law School, is achieving unprecedented success as Director of the Curtain Club. Our freshmen also are taking an active part in campus activities. Virginia Kimball was elected to Orchesus, honorary dancing organization, while Randle Ridley took the leading rôle in the fall term Curtain Club production. We would not have you think that we are remiss in holding up our part of the social life of the university. Joe Presnall, vice-president of the German Club, favoring Norma Andrews, led the cotillion of the Thanksgiving German, celebrating Texas' victory in football over her arch-enemy, Texas A. and M.

ANABEL COUPER

FROM DISTANT NEW ORLEANS

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

We have been especially pleased with the enthusiastic participation of our freshmen in activities this year. Nonie Swift was elected first chairman of the freshman class and is doing splendid work in other spheres as well. Interest in athletics grows each year and Kappa is always well represented. This fall the following made their class teams in volleyball and basketball: Belle Watson, '29; Alice Peak, '30; Florence Pierson, '29, and Agnes Marshall, '29.

Florence Pierson, an ardent supporter of dramatics, is carrying an important rôle as Sir Anthony Absolute in the *Rivals*. You will agree that we have the most progressive pledges when I tell you that they have already successfully conducted a rummage sale under the leadership of Lucille Townsend, their president.

Initiation took place on November 3, at the home of Mrs. Conrad, one of our very active alumnae. We are quite proud of the fact that Kitty Crow, Agnes Marshall, Willie Schwartz, Mildred Plauche and the Newell twins are all now wearing keys.

Friday, December 17, was devoted to our customary Christmas tree celebration for the orphans.

Miriam Mooney, Beta Omicron's delegate to inspect Pi Alpha, a local at the University of Alabama, petitioning Kappa for a charter, has returned recently from Tuscaloosa. Miriam reports that she was most favorably impressed with the chapter and she thinks that the girls are charming, thoughtful, sincere, and steady. They lead the campus in scholarship and have done so for the last two years.

They are highly thought of by other sororities, students, the faculty, and the dean of women. The parties, luncheons, dinners and entertainments given by Pi Alpha in Miriam's honor were most enjoyable affairs.

The fall quarter has been packed to the brim with work and play and we are eagerly looking forward to our two weeks of Christmas vacation.

EVELYN THIKANT

BETA THETA, NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

So many girls from Beta Theta are getting married that we almost feel like we are running a matrimonial bureau. Merle Brunson and James Pace were married in September, Carolyn Strahley and Green Reeder, then Margaret Crew

and Jack Reeder in November. That same month Virginia Hyndman and Clark Steinberger decided that two could live as cheaply as one, were married and set up house keeping in Arkansas. December has marked the weddings of two of our girls. Loraine Coppedge and Herbert Oakes celebrated theirs the night before Christmas eve, and Helen Corbish and Bob Hutchinson were married December 28. Emmalu Jarvis and Dick Lawton are the last on the Kappa matrimonial list and will be married in the chapter house sometime in January.

Every year the university has a stunt night and all sororities, fraternities and other organizations contribute acts, competing for the silver loving cup. Beta Theta received it! We worked up a stunt called "The Birth of the Blues." We worked in a medley of songs from ages back and they were enacted by our cutest girls to represent the parts. *Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, Alice Blue Gown, Dark Town Strutters Ball, They Go Wild Simply Wild Over Me, Winegar Works, Horses, Pretty Baby, Castles in Spain and Talking to the Moon.* The high point in the whole stunt was when Dorothy McBride skated across the stage to *Thanks For The Buggy Ride*. We were awarded the cup at the end of a program of sixteen acts.

This year Beta Theta got second place in scholarship. We missed getting the cup only a few points, but have resolved to make the highest average next semester, then it will be ours permanently, since we have had it two times before and a third time is the only requisite to make it a fixture in the house.

Dads' Day came and was a great success. Eighteen Kappa dads were given the time of their lives with the football game, a big dinner and a stunt by the freshmen. Then Homecoming came in for a part of the happenings, when our alumnae came back from all over the

state to see Oklahoma defeat Missouri, and renew old acquaintances.

The freshmen entertained the chapter with an evening of stunts, according to the precedent set years ago by the Kappas. It came the evening before we all went home for the Christmas holidays and it was very clever from the opening "bell hop" chorus to the closing scene in the old fashioned garden. They had a take off on chapter meeting when we all "saw ourselves as the pledges see us." Cute songs and dances, readings and pantomime made the program a great success. It ended with a song to Kappa composed by "Boo" Long, and delicious food. On Sunday before we left we had the annual Christmas tree, when everyone had a gift for the person whose name she had drawn, suggestive of something funny about her.

Beta Theta has started two new ideas and they are meeting with a lot of success. One is that whenever a new KEY comes out we have a meeting of all the girls after dates and we sit around the fire and have different girls talk on articles in THE KEY with a round table discussion on ways in which the chapter could be bettered. The other is the practice we have made of having the girls invite certain boys over for dinner on Friday and Saturday nights and for a "miniature dansant" in the living room afterwards. The plan is so popular that the boys simply scramble for invitations.

MAXINE CURREATHERS

FURNACE TROUBLES

Gamma Nu, University of Arkansas

The girls of Gamma Nu are full of the Christmas spirit and can hardly wait for vacation and home. Some of them have already started packing.

We have two new pledges, Nina Fitzpatrick, and Marian Watson, of whom we are very proud, and of whom we expect much.

On December 9, we entertained the

faculty with a Christmas tea, which was a great success. Our professors and their wives declared themselves delighted with the house, the girls, and the holiday decorations.

The last few days have been rather hard on the girls who live in the house, for just about the time the thermometer went down, the furnace blew up, with rather a chilly result. While they wait for a part to be ordered to replace the broken one, the girls are paying their town sisters a visit. Each of the town members has taken a certain number, and although it is rather unhandy, everyone is enjoying the change.

We are studying hard and expect to come back after Christmas and settle down to the twenty-eight day study law, but then—that is after vacation, and there is a lot to happen in between.

MADGE, CURTIS

GREAT ACTIVITY

Beta Pi, University of Washington

We've had the most interesting things happen lately and we've been the busiest creatures. First I must tell you what we are doing in the way of campus activities. Anne Gayler, Esther King and Claire Drew, our newest pledge, are on the Senior Council. Claire was also elected president of the Women's Federation recently, so you see we are justly proud of her. Our freshmen are up and coming and are in many kinds of campus work. Belle Hillman and Beatrice Gaches are on the social committee of the freshman class and Kathryn Hanley is on the finance committee. Beatrice has also identified herself with Women's Federation and A.S.U.W. work. Poppy Shephard is the freshman representative in Spurs of which Polly Brown, our sophomore, is president. Poppy also made the freshman first team in hockey and received honorable mention for the all-star team. Elizabeth Harnan is an energetic member of

Athena Debate Club and Geneva Dahl-hjelm made the Junior Stock Company. Nancy Grimes has been in several plays of the Women's Federation Players. We are mighty proud of what our freshmen are doing. Shirley Goodwin is on the finance committee of the sophomore class, while Helen Snyder is on the social committee of the same class. Nancy Mathewson was on the committee for the Varsity Ball, the all-university formal. Margaret McKenney and Helen Snyder played on the sophomore hockey team.

We have plenty of time for our social activities, however. November 6 was Homecoming and we had a jolly spread for the alumnae after the California-Washington game. It was great fun to have them back with us. A few days later we were hostesses to the mothers at luncheon; it was a pleasure to meet all of the new mothers of the pledges. November 13 was the big day of the quarter in a social way; the fall informal. The sophomores had charge of the party and before they got through, the house had taken on a maritime air. A Jolly Roger greeted the guests as they embarked across the gang-plank into the house which was lighted with ship lanterns. On the walls were ship silhouettes against a silver background, and ship models, life-savers, and other equipment were in scattered places. The programs were miniature life preservers and even the ice cream was frozen into ship models. On December 4, the junior class took charge of a card party which we gave to swell the house furnishing fund. The alumnae and their friends helped us make this party a success. Close on the heels of this enterprise, the alumnae took over an evening's performance of the President Theater, and the active chapter helped the alumnae pack the house.

A very interesting report of convention was recently given, to our great enlightenment. Our annual Christmas

party, when Santa has a small gift accompanied by an appropriate poetical gem for everyone, is to be a few days before vacation. Speaking of holidays, we gave a Thanksgiving basket to a poor family, to which we all gave contributions.

Florence Brandigee announced her engagement the other night and is to be married this month.

Just now, final "exams" and vacation are the absorbing topics, but it will be great fun to begin the new year with a brand new quarter.

HELEN SNYDER

LOW TEMPERATURES AND A WEDDING

Beta Phi, University of Montana

Something blew out of the furnace and then a blizzard blew out of Hellgate, so for the past two weeks the girls at the house have been huddled around the fireplace, the laundry stove and the electric heaters donated by kindly townspeople. Fur coats for breakfast and overshoes at dinner are very much "in" at present. There have been "Hot Afternoons in Montana," but not at the Kappa house.

The past quarter has been a busy, worthwhile one. Our activities have been varied and our time taken up with fraternity and campus affairs. Just at present we are in the middle of "exams" and looking forward (between blue-books) to Christmas vacation and Hulda Miller's wedding. Hulda is to be married the day after college closes at the Kappa house. This is the first wedding that we and the college have ever had so you can imagine how exciting it all is. Hulda is a senior in the Journalism department. Her fiancé is Ralph Fields, a graduate of the university and a member of this chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The house is beginning to bloom with ever-green boughs and tall red tapers in honor of the occasion, and for the past three weeks we have been in the

midst of showers of all descriptions in honor of the bride.

Our big social event for the quarter was the tea that we gave, in honor of the newly established chapter of Tri Delt. As some of you may know the last local on the campus among the girls' fraternities, Phi Beta, has become a chapter of Delta Delta Delta. At the close of their week of installation, we gave a tea in honor of the new Tri Delt and their national officers that were here for the installation, Miss Chapin and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Spottswood, Lenita's mother, graciously turned over her whole house to us and we entertained several hundred townspeople, faculty members and fellow students during the afternoon.

Margaret Sterling, one of our seniors, was elected to Penetraila this quarter. Penetraila is the senior womens' honorary fraternity, the twelve girls being chosen from among the most prominent girls on the campus.

Marie Neeley, senior, has been pledged to Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical fraternity.

Kathleen O'Donnell, who has just recently won her "M" sweater, is managing the girls' rifle team this quarter. Besides the manager, there are four other Kappas on the team of ten members, Barbara Sanders, Billie Kester, Margaret Sterling and Mary Joe Dixon.

Unarose Flannery captained the freshman swimming team during the recent class meet. Betty Peterson and Kathleen O'Donnell were two of the four members of the senior team. Five of the officials at the meet were Kappas, and Betty and Unarose both made the all-star team, so we were well represented in the event.

Barbara Sanders, who is leaving at Christmas time for California, has been pledged Theta Sigma Phi, womens' national journalistic fraternity.

The alums delighted us by giving a

formal dinner for the pledges at Mrs. Weisel's lovely home. Also they entertained us afterwards with a hilarious stunt program that Mary Rhoades Leapheart arranged. They certainly are nice to us.

The Little Theater of the Montana Masquers gave its opening performance December 10. It is a beautiful little theater and the evening was a regular "first night." Between acts the ladies of the English department and the Masquers and a few other students served coffee and cakes in the lounge. Eloise Walker, a Masquer, and Mary Joe Dixon assisted.

The campus swarmed with motor busses and cars last Saturday carrying little youngsters to the Y.W.C.A.'s Christmas tree party. Eloise had charge of the party and due to her efforts and those of her assistants the afternoon was a huge success in spite of the battles between Mary D'Orazi and Carlotta Guiseppe and the clash between the tribe of O'Haggerty and Johnson. The children came from the poorest families of the town and their delight at having a "real Christmas" made everyone wish to do more for them.

Advance returns on this quarter's scholastic race put Kappa in the leading group. We are hoping to be at the top of the curve.

We are planning a Kappa motor cavalcade to journey to Moscow this spring for Iota's province convention. Several of us are going to borrow the family motor vehicles and start west. What we start, we make it our duty to finish, so if we remain true Kappas we'll all get there, even if we have to walk the last fifty miles. We hope to see quite a few from this province then.

Since the last letter there have been two marriages in the chapter. Katharine Keith, '24, was married in October to Dick Crandell, Phi Sigma Kappa, '24, and they are now living in New York.

On her way home, after having com-

pleted a summer tour of Europe, Helen Newman married Harold Baird, Sigma Chi, and they are now living in Spokane. Helen graduated in '24 and "Tick" in '22, from Montana and '24 from Harvard. Helen is the new president of Iota Province and will make a splendid one we know.

It is difficult to control our desire to wish you all a Merry Christmas; but we realize that form of greeting will be obsolete when this is published so we will express our best wishes in hoping your spring quarters and semesters will be very happy and successful ones.

Beta Phi has two new and charming pledges: Eleanor and Josephine McArthur of Butte.

MARY JOE DIXON

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

We were glad this year to welcome back so many of our alums for the annual Homecoming which came as a climax to the week of our Semi-Centennial Celebration when the university celebrated its fiftieth birthday and the inauguration of a new president.

We have spent a busy term working hard to head the grade list again. The time has passed quickly, too, and examinations were upon us incredibly soon after the Thanksgiving holidays. We are at present only partly through the week of finals, looking forward to being home for the Christmas holidays and yet unable to enjoy the thought completely for the prospects of examinations yet to be taken.

We have had four of our girls make prominent campus organizations. Ruth Miller, a senior this year and a major in the Zoology Department, has been pledged and initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Marion Leach, a Pre-Law student and sophomore in the house, has made the Women's Varsity Debate Squad. Among our pledges Mary Ann Hart has been

made a member of Dial, an honorary literary discussion group of faculty and students. And last, another pledge sister, Katherine Talbot, sister of Elizabeth Talbot, has already distinguished herself in the Fine Arts Department in sculpture and has been taken into the Sculpture Club.

We had our annual pledge dance on November 10 at the chapter house. Previously the sophomores have entertained the pledges, but this year all the initiated girls took part in giving the dance. We are now looking forward to our formal the date of which is set for February 5.

OLIVE BARKER

FROGS AND PUDDLES

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Before we came to the university we were very large toads in a small puddle, but now that we have come to college, we are very small toads in a large puddle. For the first time perhaps, people are thrown upon their own resources. The small town pass-word, "My father's so and so."—"Oh! He is," is replaced by, "What have you done? What are you capable of doing?"

In the small puddle we were rulers, we dominated, and what a shifting of positions when we find ourselves but one of the "struggling mob" in the larger puddle. We bump up against real competition and it becomes a "survival for the fittest." In this period of doubt and discovery we undergo a variety of experiences; both "ups" and "downs," and we soon realize that combined action is superior to working alone. That a common code of ideals keeps us on that ever onward and upward path. Thus the bonds of Kappa have united us as a group working for combined interests, instead of individual. But you cannot weld any group together, unless they have common ties that bind them. Remembrances of hardships and perils, as well as jolly congenial times.

Our fraternity life to us is a variety of experience. The week of "exams" which we have just safely passed was perhaps quite a contrast to other periods in our career. The unusual dead silence of the house, except for the intermission of a few gay words at meal time. The continual buzz of alarms, at such ungodly hours with the girls actually getting up. The appearance of a new assortment of spectacles, and the extraordinary early start to class, instead of the usual last minute dash, was certainly a different routine. A glimpse at our study table would assure one that the Profs must have changed their quizzes for the first time in five years.

And as the old nursery tale relates how the froggies liked to play at school, so do the Kappas. The upperclassmen decided that they would have a week of discipline. Easy as it might have been, it was a trial to the self-conscious frosh. For gruesome pictures of stunts, cleaning implements, tubs, and paddles have a terrifying effect upon them. But the results—"they satisfied"—for one week at least the house shone with extraordinary cleanliness and frosh duties were really performed on time. At the end of the week, however, the lion hearts of the upperclassmen changed into the tender hearts of meek mice, as they again placed themselves in the favor of the frosh by giving them a Christmas party. Here one was entirely lost from the world and the Kappas with their pledges, took an enjoyable trip to the bottom of the sea, where they were entertained by a group of mermaids and a band of roving pirates. The pirates then invited them into their ship where they were entertained by a Christmas party and were visited by Santa, who bestowed gifts upon them.

A most charming surprise was the party given by the frosh for the Kappas. A gay bridge dinner, clever stunts, and charming Christmas decorations were the requisites for a very enjoyable evening.

And as a group of frogs struggling in a pool have a definite goal to reach—the shore—thus we have an aim, a certain goal to strive for. We try to have girls representing every activity the college has to offer. The winter period seems to be a period of progress in what they have already obtained, nevertheless, several girls entered upon new fields of activity. Mary Mabel Morris obtain secretary and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota; Dorothy Peairs, captain of Senior Volley Ball team, and Virginia Alley, vice-president of Panhellenic.

We Kappas have decided the way to escape the proverbial skeleton in the closet is to follow the example of the frogs who worked together, shielded each other, so that there would not be any skeletons in the bottom of their pool.

VIRGINIA ALLEY

GEORGE IN A DISHPAN

Gamma Gamma, Whitman College

"Homegoing" week begins for us very soon now—fully as festive a season as our own college "homecoming." Even though our minds are filled with visions of plum puddings, yule-logs, and stockings hanging in the chimney corner, we can't help recalling the activities of the past month in the midst of joyous preparations for King Christmas.

One of the chapter's nicest Christmas presents is our new pledge, Ellen Hazeltine of South Bend, Washington. She comes to us from Oberlin College, Ohio, where she studied dramatic art and in our annual sophomore play *Captain Applejack*, she had the "vampirish" rôle while Dorothy Hoffman, another Kappa pledge, was the sweet little ingénue. However, Ellen was very charming in her part and dramatic critics of the college consider her performance the most finished of any given at Whitman for a number of years. In a scarlet gown with sleek black hair and dangling earrings, she bestowed the languishing, uplifted

glances at the hero, and as the Russian Countess prattled the most sophisticated foreign dialect with much ease. We were ever so proud of our artistic Ellen.

Then, our alums gave us a party in the chapter room. We were entertained or rather entertained ourselves by means of a punchboard. Each of us poked a number on the little board and a tiny scroll dropped into our hands giving us directions. Every one gave a stunt. The most fantastic was that of our august treasurer, Betty Ruby, who gave an imitation of George Washington crossing the Delaware. Betty is just five feet or so, and had great difficulty maintaining her dignity in the chapter dishpan which was George's boat. It was a very hilarious time as you can well imagine; we were regaled with cider and doughnuts.

We had a "kitchen shower" at Thanksgiving time for our new chapter room. It is now nicely stocked with gay bread-boards, cake knives, chinaware new, gorgeously glistening pots and pans, and many neat little contrivances to ease a housewife's thorny path. We feel like brides in a new kitchen.

We are planning a Christmas party before we flit homeward—a tree and funny little gifts and perhaps some songs and Christmas music. We are hoping that "every Kappa in our land and every member of our band" will have a joyous holiday season.

VIRGINIA HUMPHREY

AUCTION

Gamma Eta, Washington State College

"Sixty-five, sixty-five, sixty-five, who'll make it seventy? Seventy, seventy, seventy, going, going, gone at seventy." Such were the sounds that resounded through the chapter room of Gamma Eta last Saturday night. The occasion was the auctioning off of the various articles left over from our bazaar. On Saturday afternoon, December 4, we had a bazaar at Colfax, and raised

over \$200 which was added to our slowly increasing building fund. We considered this quite a success, and were all enthused over the idea that some time in the not too far future we would be the possessors of a marvelous new chapter house. Our alumnæ here made us a beautiful silk quilt to raffle off at our bazaar which netted us a considerable sum. We surely appreciate their loyal support in our efforts to raise money for our building fund.

This has been a most successful season for Washington State College. After being defeated in practically all our football games last year, we turned around this year and won all but one, thus putting us among the leading teams on the Pacific Coast. The new gymnasium, which is to be the largest building on this campus, is now under construction, and will no doubt be finished by next fall. Money has just been appropriated to finish the Agricultural Building, and the Mechanical Arts Building, both of which were built some ten years ago and up until this time have never been completed. David S. Troy Hall, our new Dairy Building, was dedicated December 10, so you see things are booming.

Mid-semesters are all over and we are all trying to settle down and study again for the short time till Christmas vacation. We had our Christmas dance on December 11, and although the weather was too mild to seem Christmasy everyone said they had a wonderful time.

We are putting scholarship first this year, and hope to be able to raise our standing to the top of the list this semester. Many of our girls are holding responsible positions in college activities, Rachel Roberts is a member of the Board of Control of the Student Book Store and also on the Junior Week-end Committee.

Elsie Fletcher won first in the poster contest for the College Revue.

Charlotte Walker, '26, has been elected

president of the Graduate Students and vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Katherine Milliren was manager of the College Revue, an evening's entertainment put on by the women, to raise money toward a womens' building on this campus.

Helen Hale was chairman of the Y.W.C.A. bazaar.

Pauline Eckles, Theda Lomax and Eleanor Hyslop are on A.S.S.C.W. committees.

Ruth Allen is vice-president of Junior Commission in Y.W.C.A.

Grace Luther is on the business staff of the *Evergreen*.

JEANETTE SIEVERS

NEW KAPPA CHAPERON

Gamma Mu, Oregon Agricultural College

The fall quarter has been a very successful one for Gamma Mu. At present we are busy studying for finals. Our pledges are studying hard to be initiated, and are being known in campus activities. Martha Fisher has won a place on the varsity debate squad and has taken part in dramatics on the campus; Jean Ingle plays the saxophone in the college orchestra; Gretchen Houston, Irma Coulter, Nancy Kremers, Helen Dressen, Helen Cranny, and Jessie Taylor are all interested in Y.W.C.A. work or the *Barometer*, our daily paper.

We feel extremely fortunate in having Mrs. Hazel Mauck for our housemother this year. She is a Kappa from Indiana and naturally takes a keen interest in the girls. She is a friend of Mrs. Harris, our vice-president, who recommended her to us. We love her so much and hope she will be able to stay with us always. This is her first trip "out west" and she reports she is quite enjoying our Oregon "mist."

Homecoming was a scheduled event at O.A.C. this fall, which brought back a dozen or more alumnæ with whom we

enjoyed visiting. It is not often they are able to come so we are more than glad to set aside a time for reunion.

Gamma Mu announces the marriage on November 8, of Ruth Alexander, ex-'27, to Mr. James A. Kerr, a Sigma Nu and graduate of the University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are making their home in Grants Pass, Oregon.

Initiation was held November 22 for Helen McNair. Helen was pledged in the fall of 1925, has been out of college on account of illness.

Louise Arnold, '27 played an important rôle in a stunt show given by the National Collegiate Players of which she is a pledge.

Two of our girls have assistantships in the college. Helen Leonard is in the Chemistry Department and Kathryn Wightman is assisting in the School of Commerce teaching mathematics.

It has been the custom to have a small Christmas party for the girls before they leave for vacation. Little gifts of love and friendship are exchanged and this year gave us an unusually good time.

BETTY EDWARDS

VICTORY FOR STANFORD

Beta Eta, Leland Stanford University

The principal diversion of autumn quarter is always the Big Game with California. This year the occasion was exceptionally festive on account of our victory. Several of the girls took part in the football show given the night before. Jane Plumb, Alice May Edwards, Catherine Harroun, Louise Shoup and Clara Ophuls are our candidates for histrionic celebrity. On the day of the game itself, which took place in Berkeley, we enjoyed the hospitality of Pi chapter.

On December 4 Beulah Gibbons was initiated. Beulah has lately been elected to Delta Epsilon, honorary art fraternity.

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to our alumnæ who have recently installed in the house such crea-

ture comforts as new showers and heaters.

Three notable social events of the quarter have been our exchange dinners—one with the Phi Delts, one with the Sigma Nus, and one with the Kappa Sigs.

The soul-searing period of finals was inaugurated with a burst of revelry in the form of our annual Christmas dinner. The table was decorated with two little Christmas trees and a replica of Santa Claus, who later appeared in person to distribute handsome and appropriate gifts from Woolworth's to each of the sisters.

HELEN STANFORD.

FROM LOVELY CALIFORNIA

Gamma Xi, University of Southern California

In looking over this semester's accomplishments as the new year is approaching, it is gratifying to Gamma Xi to note the number of girls of the chapter who have been pledged or recently initiated into honor fraternities on the campus, and she finds that she is represented in nearly every field. On Wednesday, November 3, Margaret Miller was initiated into Sigma Alpha, a national honorary political science fraternity, and about the same time, Audrée Brown was taken into an honorary dramatic society, Delta Tau Mu. Also in the line of music we were honored, when Helen Herzer was pledged to Sigma Delta Pi, a national musical fraternity. Lastly, Olga Glass represents us in an honorary professional journalistic fraternity, Pi Kappa Pi.

Several of our members are especially busy. Virginia Munson was elected secretary of the Junior class, and she is chairman of social affairs on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, besides being on the social committee of A.W.S. Olga Glass is on the women's affairs committee and

is a member of the Press Club. While Marianne Munson was made chairman of the Senior Sister Movement 1926-27, and has proved herself very efficient. She also is on the University Welfare Board and has charge of the Women's Greek Letter Organizations (both honorary and social). Marianne is chairman of the patron's committee, and is a representative on the Senior Board of Control and the senior executive committee.

On Friday, November 12, a pleasant evening was spent when our alumnae association entertained us with a happy "get-together" in the form of a lovely dinner at the chapter house. It was thoroughly appreciated by all the active girls who never thought that there would ever come a time when they would enjoy a party in their own house which they had not spent hours planning. The evening was greatly enhanced by the fact that Mrs. Alice Pillsbury Reesor, of Alpha chapter, told us about her experience of being present at the meeting when the Kappa colors were chosen. This charming tale touched a warm spot in our hearts, since it was told in such a vivid and realistic manner.

One of the most delightful affairs we have ever given was our Mothers' Tea this month, and besides being most enjoyable it was indeed profitable for the house. We called it a shower for our new home, and fortunately everyone responded in such a way, that we have practically all the household necessities, and are even enjoying some articles which were heretofore absolute luxuries.

December 3, Gamma Xi held her first open house. The whole downstairs was thrown open for dancing, and very effectively decorated with autumn flowers. The orchestra was good, and with every fraternity on the campus well represented, the evening proved a success.

DOROTHA KELLY

Chapter Letter Record

LATE

Gamma Kappa

NOT TYPED

Gamma Kappa

NOT PROPERLY SIGNED

<i>Gamma Gamma</i>	<i>Omega</i>
<i>Chi</i>	<i>Beta Kappa</i>
<i>Gamma Mu</i>	<i>Kappa</i>
<i>Beta Upsilon</i>	<i>Gamma Nu</i>
<i>Gamma Epsilon</i>	<i>Beta Delta</i>
<i>Gamma Eta</i>	<i>Beta Eta</i>

MISSING

<i>Phi</i>	<i>Epsilon</i>
<i>Psi</i>	<i>Eta</i>
<i>Beta Sigma</i>	<i>Theta</i>
<i>Beta Nu</i>	<i>Beta Zeta</i>
<i>Delta</i>	<i>Gamma Iota</i>
<i>Iota</i>	<i>Beta Theta</i>
<i>Pi</i>	

ON UNOFFICIAL PAPER

Upsilon
Beta Delta

Pledges

Beta Iota

Dorothy Ackart
Rebecca Blackburn
Jean Fahringer
Sarah Fisher
Marion Geare
Rebecca Hadley
Marion Hamming
Georgiana Keith
Mary Ann Ogden
Margaret Reed
Mildred Underwood

Lambda

Jeane Garrett

Sigma

Nancy Sibbett

Chi

Flora Bestor
Genevieve Black
Betty Bosshard
Ruth Coleman
Katherine Cudworth
Constance Griffin
Isabella Harmon
Marion Hume
Annadel Kelly
Marion Latta
Elizabeth McMillan
Elizabeth Murphy

Barbara Poore

Madaleine Rice

Caroline Woodhull

Gamma Rho

Dorothy Dehns

Xi

Phyllis Haas
Lucile May
Lois Van Dusen
Phyllis Parker
Helen Hughes
Marjorie Lewis
Gladys Westgate
Frances Collar

Initiates

Chi

Mary Morton
Margaret Schultz

Sigma

Margaret Saunders
Cornelia Weaver

Exchanges

Because of the rapid growth and increasing popularity of so many of our college publications, the following comment, which appears in the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* seems particularly seasonable.

Our attention was arrested in the August issue of *Scribner's* by the title of an article contributed by E. C. Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*—"The Morals of College Journalism." With an idea that these perhaps bore the relationship of second-cousin-once-removed to the morals of Greek-letter fraternity magazines, we read on, to get a slant on the character of our distant kin. According to Mr. Hopwood we have no cause to blush, except at our relative's ignorance of affairs outside the college walls, which bears us out in our contention that the *Quarterly* may properly discuss questions of vital import beyond the campus. Referring to the charges recently made and denied of a decline in the morals of the college student of today, Mr. Hopwood writes:

"The student publication touches college life at perhaps more points than any other agency—it remains one of the best mediums through which the peculiar phenomenon of the undergraduate at work may be observed." Mr. Hopwood classes college journalism under four general heads: the bulletin, the literary magazine, the humorous publication, and the newspaper. The college bulletin he dismisses from his discussion, "because it is almost always the product of the faculty and not of the student body." Likewise he eliminates the literary magazine on the ground that it is "disappearing." "It is, therefore, necessary to look to the college newspaper and to the college humorous publication for whatever journalism can do in the way of interpreting the undergraduate mind. And here we find a paradox. In his college newspaper the student is a highly moral, law-abiding, God-fearing young man. As interpreted by his humorous publications he would have made a sensation at the profligate court of Charles II."

Mr. Hopwood then quotes an extract from each to illustrate his point. "The editorial expression of the college newspaper," he goes on to say, "deals almost entirely with campus affairs. Apparently the editors do not feel that world affairs come within the scope of their publications and look to other news mediums to present discussions of what is going on outside the college walls. The college press reflects an amazing lack of outside interest on the part of college men. One would not gather by reading it that by any possibility the great, wicked, throbbing, vital world lay just beyond the college gate. One would never know that some day the boss would register surprise when his newly acquired assistant informed him that an *ad valorem* duty was a part of the Episcopal ritual. But as everybody knows—except possibly the undergraduate—these things are true. It is no use blinking the fact that the world and the boss and the devil are just around the corner and that one can't keep sanctuary behind the college walls forever. The college press ought to keep these simple facts before the student mind. Then, perhaps, Mr. Edison would have less trouble with his questionnaires."

Mr. Hopwood then arrives at a consideration of the college "funny" publication, "which can, no doubt, unless it is ashamed of its parenthood, trace its descent

from the lighter aspects of the old college literary magazine. The old literary magazine was always respectable but not very smart. Its lineal heir is smart but not always respectable."

"A study of the contents of several of the leading college humorous magazines supplies some data for comment and consideration. Summarized, the result of the tabulation is as follows:

Girl items	123
Off-color girl items	21
College and faculty	63
General topics	174

"In matters of observation and comment on current affairs, the editor or contributor to the college humorous publication does rather better than his brother of the college newspaper. Not a few show a keen insight into the sham and pretense of off-campus life.

"The year has been one of pleasant tickling of the college funny bone,' remarks the editor of the Williams College *Purple Cow*, 'yet we realize, too, that college life cannot be made up of mere froth and laughter.'

"There comes a time,' remarks the *Virginia Reel* of the University of Virginia, 'when the college man has got to buck up against the world, and the more he knows about it the more chance he has to kick through. The college man of today is the man of affairs tomorrow.'

"Where the bounds of morality and propriety leave off and those of immorality and impropriety begin is a debatable subject these days. Assuredly it is a shifting frontier. There are changing standards in the family relation, in religion, in the ethics of business.

"To judge college life at all intelligently by its journalism is a problem. The soundest conclusion seems to be that college journalism does not indicate any serious degeneration of standards in college men—certainly not to a greater degree than in those who are not college men."

And this, from the same magazine, seems to indicate "bigger and better" student papers.

COLLEGE EDITORS TO PEP UP IDEAS

Eighteen editors of college papers were the guests of the *World* at dinner last night, June 24, and afterward made a tour of the building, from editorial offices to pressroom.

They were escorted by William Johnston of the *World* from Bridgewater, Connecticut, where for ten days they had a council of war, premonitory of lively times for the faculty and executives of their respective institutions—if their enthusiasm doesn't wear off before fall.

"As I understand it," remarked Miss Nancy A. Houghton of Vassar, "we are all going back and try to get put out of college. I am told there is a society of expelled college editors."

"The primary purpose of the conference," explained Douglass Haskell, editor of the *New Student*, the organ of the insurgent students of the land, "is to make college papers better, technically as well as in spirit. Of course, as a mere repository for campus gossip or handbill of professionalized athletics a college paper

is a waste of ink and effort. It should be an organ for co-operative undergraduate thinking."

In quiet fellowship on the George Pratt farm at Bridgewater these editors have been discussing how to accomplish the aims outlined by Mr. Haskell.

A similar session was held last summer of the National Student Forum Conference.—The New York *World*.

How many of you are working your way through college? Here is something for you to think about.

THE CO-OPERATIVE COURSE FOR GIRLS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

The question is often asked, "What can I do to work my way through college?" A girl often faces the problem of not coming to college at all, or supporting herself wholly or partly while in college. Many girls find that they cannot remain in college the entire term of four or five years unless they can find some means of remuneration. From the standpoint of finding something to do, no girl should remain out of college. Still the question is asked, "Just what can I do?" The "Co-Ep" Course at the University of Cincinnati solves the problem for any girl who really wishes to attend, and the girl will find herself able to remain in college for five years.

And now, just what is meant by "Co-Ep" Course? The name is derived from Co-operative Course, which originated for men, "Co-ops," some years ago at the University of Cincinnati. In the year 1920, women were admitted for the first time to courses of instruction on the co-operative plan and were known as "the Co-Eps."

The "Co-Ep" or Co-operative Course calls for sequential training in theory and practice. This necessitates the co-ordination of theoretical and practical training in the educational program. From the standpoint of the school and student, the most important feature of the co-operative education is the realization of theory through its practical applications.

Under this plan the practical phases of professions are taught in the places where that particular profession is practiced, and the science underlying the practice is taught at the University.

Girls are divided into two sections, which alternate every four weeks. That is to say, during one period one section attends the University, while the other one is at work. At the beginning of the next period, the sections are changed. Those students who have been at work now attend class, while the others leave their class work for the present and take up their work in the business or professional world.

The course is a five year one, with a Bachelor of Science degree, and it is said that the student can advance more rapidly in theory, because of her background of practice and theory. Thus, at the end of her course, she finds that she has an organized training in practical work with a scientific and cultural background.

There are various courses that the girl who "wishes to earn, while she learns," may take. The course in chemistry is designed to train women for work in research laboratories of chemical industries, as well as in food, bacteriological and pharmaceutical laboratories. This practical work is then accompanied by work in the University laboratory.

The Co-operative Course in commerce is planned to meet demands for women in administrative positions, such as executive secretaryships, which are rapidly opening to them. The work done by the student pursuing this course is found in offices or stores. A thorough training in economics, finance and other commercial subjects is co-ordinated with this work.

There are also courses in architecture and other branches of applied arts.

The work, as has been said, is both theoretical and practical and is under the direction of the Department of Co-ordination. All questions regarding wages and changes of positions are handled by this department. "Co-Ep" students are not held to a standard scale of wages, but are paid for their work at the same rate as other employees at the same type of work. The University does not guarantee certain wages, but makes every effort to place students to the best of their educational and financial advantage.

These are the ways and means and the opportunities offered women who must help themselves through college. The college world is very generous and is ready to help college women complete their education. It seems rather strenuous to work and go to college at the same time, and perhaps the girl does miss much of the social life of college. But is not a college education worth this effort and sacrifice.—MARY ANN RIES SARVIS, *The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*.

Seniors facing graduation may take heart!

Say, d'ja ever
graduate from college
feelin' kinder sorry
for the chapter
now that you'd gone
and they'd be practically ruined n'everything?
And about a year later
the postman hands you
an engraved invitation
to the house warming
for the peachy new home
and a friend tells you
that the chapter is in better condition
than it's ever been
Say, dja ever?

—*The Lamp of Delta Zeta, via the Palm of Alpha Tau Omega*

Sister brunettes, our friends and allies are standing by us. Three rousing cheers for Mr. Colin Clements!

The golden hair of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" notwithstanding, Colin Clements, Beta Delta (Montana) and Upsilon Upsilon (Washington) 1916, has unearthed 1,005 brunettes who have been chosen in preference to flaxen-topped maidens.

As a challenge to Anjita Loos, writer of the famous best seller about blondes, Brother Clements wrote *They Do Not!* just published by Small, Maynard and Company, Boston, and dedicated to Miss Loos and Ralph Barton. It is described as the letters of a non-professional lady arranged by Mr. Clements, knowingly illustrated by a bond salesman.

They Do Not! is just as hilarious fun as *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and is written in almost the same identical vein of humor.

—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*

Delta Delta Delta, leading the men as do so many sororities, has published a Manual of Freshman Training. We gather from its review that it is more specifically for freshmen than our own Manual, and has many excellent points. There are thirty lessons, and they are planned so the new member not only learns the chapter roll, but the finer translation of ideals and ethics of Tri-Delt.

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

The Trident of Delta Delta Delta, in a reflective mood, wonders—

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can name the Kings of England since the Wars of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates of the coming election.

I know the income theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Molière in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.

I have studied the psychology of James and Tichenor, but I cannot control my own temper.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address or the Twenty-third Psalm.

—*N. E. A. Press Service*

But even this sort of education seems to be rather weak in spots. The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* has found proof, as witness the paragraphs below.

WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS KNOW

As a feature of an educational supplement, the *New Republic* submitted to 100 students in a large university a list of "general-information" questions. What it received was general mis- or uninformation. All the hundred knew who Napoleon was; perhaps it illustrates the passing of Greek that ninety-five fell down on Plato.

There are contrasts impossible to explain. Why should ninety-five know about Michelangelo and only thirty-eight about Bernard Shaw? Can any one explain why only two out of a hundred supposedly studious youths had heard of Jenner of vaccination fame and Nobel of the prizes? The Scopes trial may account for seventy-two who were correct about Darwin. But why, of students who had never read either of them, did ninety-seven know who wrote *Paradise Lost* and only eight know who wrote the *Inferno*?

Cromwell was a "Prohibitionist." The Pantheon is a Chicago movie theater. Edison is great because he sleeps little. Carlyle lectured a year ago before a woman's club. Cervantes discovered America. Bismark was "a sort of dough-

nut" (not a herring). The Yosemite is in North Carolina. Newton was an American inventor. Martin Luther was a botanist; Solon a "Hebrew dancer" (Salome?).

The best score, 98 per cent, was made by a student of Slavic descent; the next by an older Russian. The highest grade by a native American was 89. Possibly one reason why Europeans still beat us at many intellectual games is that, couched in a vast continent immeasurably rich, young Americans take life more easily. They do not need, they think, to work so hard. And possibly if the young collegians had made up a questionnaire to suit themselves they would have shown astonishing erudition about football records and the Charleston.—The New York *World*

Maybe the new Johns Hopkins Plan of education may solve the difficulty. Have you heard of it?

SYNOPSIS OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS "PLAN"

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Elimination of bachelor's degree.

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Total saving of two years in doctor's degree.

Elimination of credit system.

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Admission on personal basis.

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Admission from Junior College, second year approved college or from preparatory school after special preparation.

Continuation of athletics and other student activities under the guidance of a more advanced and matured student body.

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly* via *Monad* of Sigma Phi Sigma

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2. By a Kappa Keystone Gift of \$50.00 which will entitle you to wear a keystone insignia attached to your badge. This may be paid in full, in monthly or in two installments.*

3. By a Special Gift of any amount over \$50.00 payable in full or in whatever manner you desire.*

Please check, fill and tear off the attached blank and forward to the chairman.

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ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE,

CLARA O. PIERCE, *Chairman*,

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1928.

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How FAB suds work so well

FAB soap flakes are made with cocoanut-oil. They dissolve quickly and completely in warm water. No sticky bits are left floating to spot your costly dresses or mat the soft nap of the wool. FAB suds flow freely back and forth through the material with very little squeezing. This flow of suds carries away the dirt and brings out again the original beauty of the fabric. FAB will not fade colors which are fast in plain warm water.

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*Name on request.

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The Household Service Bureau has recently been established by Colgate & Co. with Janet Read in charge. It includes chemists, soap and stain experts, practical housewives and laundry workers. Its sole purpose is to help you solve your washing problems. Write to the Bureau about anything connected with soaps and water and you will receive a personal answer. There is no charge.

Janet Read answers a question about washing pink and white silk

She said:

"Test a sample of some hidden part of dress first, to see if pink is fast color in water. Use cool FAB suds, applying heavy lather to more soiled spots. Wash quickly, squeezing suds through silk. Do not rub or twist. Rinse well in 3 cold waters. Press lightly and hang in airy place out of the sun. When almost dry, iron on wrong side with moderate iron."

You are invited to avail yourself of the services of the Bureau. Address Janet Read, Colgate & Co., Household Service Bureau, 199 Fulton Street, New York. If it can be washed, FAB will do it—safely.

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all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end
Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in water-colors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All money thus received will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address, MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 718 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

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Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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FROM: Name

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I am enclosing \$.... in payment of
One year subscription to THE KEY.
Five year subscription to THE KEY.
Life subscription to THE KEY.

My subscription should begin with the April number. I will notify
you if I do not receive it.

..... Name.

..... Address.

Below are a few names, addresses and facts which may give news
of interest to readers of THE KEY.

KAPPA SONGS

Price List

1. Kappa Song Book.....\$2.00 per copy
2. "We Took to Thee Kappa Gamma," by E. Pruda
H. Wiley, Gamma Lambda.
Large size to fit present Song Book...10¢ per copy
Small letter size..... 5¢ per copy
3. Initiation Songs:
 "Knocking Knocking"15¢ per copy
 Song of Welcome.....25¢ per copy
 "Vestra Insignia".....25¢ per copy
4. "At the End of a Rainbow.....15¢ per copy
 By Lois Luther, Iota, and Annabelle McWethy,
 Iota.
5. Kappa Toast Song.....25¢ per copy
 By Olivia Noel, Theta.
6. "My Kappa Girl".....15¢ per copy
 By Helen Weinardi, Beta Nu.

To CAROLYN McG. NORTON, *Custodian*,
1600 Riverside Ave.,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Send to

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.....

the following described items and find enclosed remittance to
cover:

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NOTICE: All orders, remittances and inquiries should be sent to
the Custodian.

Bargains in Badges



The 26th National Convention voted that the badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma be standardized to one plain and one jeweled badge. The members of the Council have striven to carry out that vote and with the assistance of the official jewelers of the fraternity every effort has been made to bring about standardization.

In the process of clearing stocks of old badges belonging to our official jewelers, it has been found necessary to destroy some very interesting badges and ones that may have a sentiment to our members who were initiated before the standard badge became effective. Inasmuch as the junking of these old badges will mean considerable loss to the jewelers involved, the members of the National Council have authorized the Executive Secretary to dispose of badges in stock by sale through the Executive Office as advertised in THE KEY.

The badges held in stocks of a number of our official jewelers are listed below. If you are interested in purchasing any of these pins, please communicate at once with the Executive Secretary. When this stock is cleared, it will be impossible for the Executive Secretary to authorize delivery of any except the standard plain and the standard jeweled badge.

In communicating with the Executive Secretary, please give the following information:

1. Instructions for delivery

Name:

Address:

2. Instructions for engraving

Name:

Chapter:

Date of initiation:

3. Description of badge desired

Slender, Unjeweled Badges

1 plain, raised gold letters	\$ 2.75
4 plain, black enamel letters	3.50
1 chased, black enamel letters	3.50
2 rose engraved	7.50
1 nugget, raised gold letters	3.25
5 nugget, raised letters	3.50

Slender, Jeweled Badges

1 7 diamonds, 9 pearls	\$78.00
1 7 diamonds, 9 sapphires	94.00
1 9 diamonds, 7 pearls, white-gold	95.00
2 15 diamonds, platinum crown settings, raised letters	85.00

Heavy, Unjeweled Badges

1 plain, gold letters	\$3.00
13 plain, raised letters	3.50
1 plain, black letters	3.00
12 plain, black letters	3.50
4 chased, black enamel letters	3.50
2 nugget, raised gold letters	3.50
5 nugget, black enamel letters	3.50

Heavy, Jeweled Badges

6 plain, raised letters, 1 pearl set tiffany in handle	\$5.00
1 plain, enamel letters, 1 pearl set tiffany in handle	5.00
1 15 pearls, enamel letters	11.50
1 10 pearls, crown set, 1 emerald, enamel letters	11.00
1 12 pearls, 3 diamonds, crown set, raised letters	26.00
1 12 sapphires, 3 diamonds, crown set, raised letters	30.00
1 8 pearls, 3 diamonds, extra crown set, black enamel letters	35.00
1 8 opals, 3 diamonds, extra crown set, enamel letters	35.00
3 alternating pearls and diamonds, raised letters	45.00
2 6 sapphires, 3 diamonds, raised letters	25.00
1 6 emeralds, 3 diamonds, enamel letters	32.00
2 12 diamonds, 3 emeralds, crown set, enamel letters	60.00
2 plain, raised letters, 1 diamond set tiffany in handle	10.00
1 chased, raised gold letters, 1 diamond set tiffany in handle	10.00
1 chased, enamel letters, 1 diamond set tiffany in handle	10.00
1 15 diamonds, gold letters	80.00
1 15 diamonds, enamel letters	80.00
1 18 diamonds, enamel letters	100.00
1 18 diamonds, gold letters	87.00

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BE A



KAPPA

