

THE KEY.



MAY, 1916

VOL. XXXIII

NO. 2

File

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXXIII

MAY, 1916

Number 2

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349 E. Ave. 52, Los Angeles, Cal.



VIEWS AT CORNELL, THE CONVENTION SPOT

Beebe Lake, Where the Girls' Crews Practice
 Watkins Glen, Where We Hope to One of Our Beautiful Gorges, Showing
 Take Our Guests Central Avenue Bridge
 A View of the Campus, Showing Goldwin Smith Hall
 A View of Cayuga from Sage Hall

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXIII

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STOP

what you are doing and complete your plans for Convention—now—your Convention, our Convention, the wonderful Kappa Convention which we are privileged to attend at Ithaca, New York, this June.

Stop long enough to register your name with your chapter secretary.

Alumnae Associations, send the names of your wise members, those who are availing themselves of this privilege, to Evelyn Thorp, Marshal—before May 15.

Chapters, send your members' names, too, and may it be a lengthy list! Polish up your chapter stunt and make it cleverer, funnier than ever before—you will have a large and appreciative audience.

Make it sure, certain, positive that every new member of your chapter, every old member and every alumnae member hears the call and knows the time and the place and the way.

LOOK!

carefully at the letter from the Marshal, study closely the instructions which will be sent to you later, but stay not on the order of your decision but decide at once—that June 26 may find you on the way to Cornell—and then,

LISTEN

my children, and you shall hear of a happy journey through our beautiful country and at the end the gates of a friendly, earthly Paradise open for you, for a whole week. How can we wait until June!

BERTHA CHAPMAN CATLIN.

CONVENTION INSTRUCTIONS

Greetings from Psi chapter to the Grand Council, the chairmen, the deputies, the chapters and alumnae associations!

We hope to have a record-breaking number of Kappas at Convention, and extend a hearty welcome to you all.

No excuse at all will be accepted from those in New York and Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Canada. As for those in the West and the South, well, we may accept a few excuses, but not many.

Here are instructions to help you in making your plans. Send your name now to the chapter secretary so that she may send it to the Marshal by May 15. Plan to arrive in Ithaca on Monday, June 26. Convention will open the morning of June 27 and delegates must be there the day before. We shall use the two dormitories, and the expenses will be two dollars a day for room and board. The banquet tax will be three dollars; the charge for carrying your trunk will be fifty cents each way, and that includes all official expenses.

There will be special cars or trains if the number warrants, from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. The railroads will publish announcements soon which will be sent to all.

Ithaca, during the last of June, is very mild, but bring one heavy wrap as the evenings are apt to be cool. The days are hot so bring some light clothes. We are rather far north, but not in the Arctic region.

If any chapter has a favorite song send it to me, and I shall publish it with our other favorites.

There will be tennis, golf, and swimming for those who wish. We have no beach for bathing, but there are lots of swimming holes in the gorges.

Come prepared—for all kinds of good times.

EVELYN THORP,
Marshal.

PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Arrival of delegates and visitors

Afternoon Credentials
Evening Informal Reception

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

9 to 12 A. M. Business session
1:30 to 4 P. M. Business session
6 P. M. Picnic supper
8 P. M. Meetings of Convention Committees

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

9 to 12 A. M. Business session
1:30 to 4 P. M. Business session
8 P. M. Stunt Night

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

9 to 12 A. M. Business session
1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. Alumnae session
8:30 P. M. Psi Stunts and Fancy Dress Ball

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Trip to Watkins Glen

SATURDAY, JULY 1

9 to 12 A. M. Business session
1:30 to 4 P. M. Business session
7 P. M. Banquet

BETA KAPPA, IDAHO

We have a new chapter, another of those flourishing northwestern chapters that have given us strength and allegiance. Greetings to Beta Kappa, at the University of Idaho!

Beta Kappa chapter was installed at the University of Idaho at Moscow on February 26. Miss Powell came from Berkeley to be the installing officer, and Beta Phi of Montana as the sponsor chapter was represented by six girls. Beta Pi sent one representative and two Kappa alumnae were also present. Installation took place Saturday afternoon, and initiation followed immediately. Twenty-one members of the local, Omega Pi, were installed, and fourteen were initiated.

The Beta Kappas are as energetic and as interesting a group of girls as can be found anywhere. They all can do something worth while and they shine particularly in the musical line. We wondered if being able to sing or play or whistle was one of the requisite qualities to be an Omega Pi. Their quartet is remarkably good, and the way they know and sing Kappa songs is a perfect pleasure. Besides their musical ability their interest in school affairs impressed us greatly. We might all pattern after their system of requiring their members to take part in school doings. All activities are classified as major or minor, and each girl is obliged to take part in either one major or three minor activities.

The girls own their house. It is a comfortable, well-arranged home, and is located about half a square from the campus. Their special pride is their sleeping porch. It runs the full length of the house, and contains enough "double-deckers" to accommodate all of the numerous inhabitants.

Moscow is a small town whose main interest is in the University. Perhaps it was this general interest in school affairs or possibly it was just the girls' own attractiveness, but something led both the town and the college people to take a great interest in the new baby Kappa chapter. Parties of all descriptions kept

us busy from Friday noon to Monday morning. There was a large reception and dance in the gymnasium Friday night to which all the university and town people were invited. Saturday night we had the birthday banquet at Ridenburgh Hall, the girls' dormitory. Kappa colors were used in the decorations and place cards, and one end of the dining-room was lighted by a mammoth golden key, jeweled with electric lights. The tiny fleur-de-lis cakes and salads were particularly enjoyable on account of their shape.

We are very fortunate in being able to claim this group of girls as Kappas. Every one is an interesting, attractive girl whom we can be proud of anywhere.

VIRGINIA DIXON, *Beta Phi*.

OCCUPATIONS

KATHERINE SPRAGUE ALVORD

Our vocational guidance department still goes on, under the excellent care of Miss Alvord. Has it been any help to any of you? We are trying earnestly to aid you in your choice of a profession.

SOCIAL SERVICE AS A VOCATION FOR WOMEN

It is an inherent desire with almost every young woman to be of service in the world. The many crowding problems which need solution confront the graduate, and she longs to be in the thick of the struggle to better the conditions of those not so fortunate as herself.

Perhaps this is the reason why so large a proportion of young women who are hoping to do something else than teach became interested in social service, and why all of the vocational conferences which are held in the various colleges feel the need of giving at least one day to this all-embracing subject.

VARIED LINES IN SOCIAL SERVICE

To be intelligent about social service, it seems to me that we must know the field, for there are as many lines of work as there are opportunities for being of use to others. In a pamphlet prepared by the New York Intercollegiate Bureau there are ten general classifications given under social service, and in each of these classes there are many positions which are open to women who, by training and personal qualifications, are prepared to go into this particular field. There is the child welfare work with the executive positions, the special agents, the nurses and teachers; the correctional work which requires special officers, psychologists, police women, probation officers or investigators; the health work with its visiting nurses, financial secretaries, food inspectors and visiting housekeepers; the industrial work, which includes welfare work in all its phases and industrial research; the organized charity which offers opportunity for the inexperienced worker, and which employs visitors to needy families, district and general secretaries; the recreational work which demands playground directors, play leaders, teachers and supervisors; the relig-

ious work; settlement work with the head workers, assistants and teachers; and the surveys which deal with the educational side of social service and need directors, investigators and statisticians. As can be seen there are few interests that are not touched upon in this great field, and the young women who are considering social service as a vocation have the advantage of the gains that have been made in the last few years in the differentiation in the phases of the work, the standardization of requirements, and the improvement of salaries.

COLLEGE COURSES WHICH WILL AID

For most of the positions in social service some technical training is necessary, and this can be obtained most advantageously at some of the schools organized for this purpose. But if the college course has been carefully planned and a program selected which looks to the end to be attained, then less technical work is required, and greater efficiency is the result. There are some things which are fundamental for all lines of social service work, just as there are some which may be selected if one has determined what particular department of the work is to be entered upon. It would seem desirable that the major work should be taken in the field of the social sciences including history, economics, sociology, psychology and philosophy; biology is very advantageous for a science and perhaps a course in chemistry which is distinctly necessary if one is planning to do health work; modern language should be included; and physical education is a valuable asset in all departments of social service. To be sure, one's course of study should be worked out with care as to the subjects within the field, but one can not afford to omit the suggested subjects.

To give only some examples of what is meant—the girl who has taken the work in home economics is fitted for special work as food inspector, dietitian or visiting housekeeper; the one who has specialized in economics and some law courses is equipped for work as a factory inspector or industrial research; and the girl who has had much modern language may go into settlement or immigration work. With the emphasis on the academic requirements, it is not fair to neglect the very important part that college activities have in fitting a young woman for work in social service. A few years ago a young woman who held a responsible position in the health department of a large city was addressing a group of college women on her particular vocation. In regard to these extra-curriculum activities she said:

"The less technical part of a university training frequently comes, not so much from the actual studies taken as from the general activities into which a girl has entered while at college. All the women that I know in public positions at the present time have been girls, who, when in college, took a very active part in college life. There is nothing more helpful in giving one confidence in meeting people after college than the latter kind of training."

Besides the academic preparation and the experience of college life, a young woman, who is looking forward to work in social service, should be sure that her personal qualifications will fit her for this vocation. She should be able to think clearly, to execute fairly and wisely, to follow as well as lead, and above all, to have so deep a conviction of service and buoyant hopefulness that even the hardest days are bright. If one is ready with unselfishness to put one's self into the work to be done and one is equipped on the technical side to take up some line of social service, then the rewards are great.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT

What is the salary of a proofreader?

F. R.

A college girl usually receives ten dollars a week at first as a copy holder; as a reviser, twelve to fifteen dollars a week; as a proofreader, fifteen to eighteen or twenty dollars. In exceptional cases she may earn as high as thirty-five dollars a week.

How may one get started in lines other than teaching?

S. M. L.

The different collegiate bureaus and the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston are the best possible agencies for getting into vocations other than teaching. I will give the names and addresses of such bureaus and I am sure that the different managers will be glad to have you enroll so that you may be in line for any openings for which you are fitted.

Miss Helen M. Bennett, 16 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Bureau.

Miss Theodora S. Butcher, 1302 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Bureau.

Miss Frances W. Cummings, 130 East 22nd St., New York City.

New York Bureau.

Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston St.,
Boston, Mass.

Appointment Bureau.

* Miss Bessie Steames, 6 North 6th St., Richmond, Va.

Miss Esther M. Smith, 305 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Is experience necessary for doing social service work?

C. M. A.

In social service and welfare work, experience is a very necessary factor, but this may be obtained by giving volunteer service during the summer months. In Boston make an application to the Associated Charities and see if you can not get some work for a few months. This volunteer service may be difficult but it certainly gives experience.

The Chicago School of Philanthropy encourages such work for those who are planning to take a short technical course and a college graduate is apt to face the problem of a lack of experience.

What social service work is open to college graduates who have not had experience or special training?

What courses in college will fit one for social service work?

R. A.

There are several possibilities for work in social service open to college graduates who have had no experience nor special training.

Perhaps the one that is valuable because it is not so specialized is that obtained in an organized charity association where young women, without experience, can secure positions as visitors to needy families at a salary of only forty to sixty-five dollars a month to be sure, but in a well organized society there is special training in so many lines of work that it is a good experience.

It is possible for a college graduate without other training than of sociology and psychology as part of a well-arranged college course to secure a position in some correctional institution as special officer or investigator at a salary from thirty-five to fifty dollars a month.

A young woman with experience in college athletics and gymnasium work may be able to secure a position as play-ground assistant at a salary from forty to seventy-five dollars a month.

The last question is answered in the paper on Social Service as a vocation for women.

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER

Department Editor

BOOKS

Social Freedom: A Study of the Conflicts Between Social Classification and Personality. By Elsie Clews Parsons (Mrs. Herbert), Beta Epsilon, '96, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. \$1.00 net.

"A consideration of the several orders of group consciousness within society—the social barriers set up by age, sex, family, place, origin, etc."

A Book on Bees. By Mary H. Geisler Phillips (Mrs. Everett F.), Beta Alpha, '02. Macmillan, New York.

Leading Greeks. An Encyclopaedia of the Workers in the American College Fraternities and Sororities. Edited by William C. Levere. Published in Evanston, Illinois. \$2.00 net.

An interfraternity encyclopaedia which contains the workers of prominence in all Greek-letter organizations. A valuable reference book in any chapter library.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities. By William Raimond Baird. The College Fraternity Publishing Company, 363 West Twentieth Street, New York. Eighth Edition.

Contains 887 pages of information in regard to all American college fraternal organizations, and is invaluable as an authoritative reference work.

MAGAZINES

Home Life. A Story. By Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry W.), Beta Epsilon, '99, in *Harper's Magazine* for January, 1916.

The Heritage. A Poem. By Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry W.), Beta Epsilon, '99, in *Scribner's Magazine* for April, 1916.

Come out of the Kitchen. A Story. By Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry W.), Beta Epsilon, '99, in *Harper's Bazaar* for January, 1916.

The Naming of the Methodists. A Dramatic Sketch in One Act. By Lalah Ruth Randle (Mrs. Everett Warner), Iota, '07, in *The Northwestern Christian Advocate* for January 29, 1916.

What is A Novel? A Symposium. An interesting answer to the question by Dorothy Canfield Fischer (Mrs. John R.), Beta Nu, '99, in *The Bookman* for February, 1916.

The National Founders' Association. A study of a Phase of the Open Shop. By Margaret Loomis Stecker. Psi, '06, of the Department of Economics and Sociology of Mount Holyoke College, in *The Quarterly Journal of Economics*, published by Harvard University, for February, 1916.

A Little Flier in Culture. A Story. By Jessie S. Miner (Mrs. James B.), Chi, '98, in *Scribner's Magazine* for March, 1916.

Police Preparedness. By Gertrude Matthews, Lambda, '89, in *The Outlook* for February 16, 1916.

Erasing the Hyphen. By Gertrude Barnum, Beta Pi, '16, in *The Outlook* for February 16, 1916.

Julia Ward Howe. Her Life Story. By Laura E. Richards and Maude Howe Elliott, in *The Delineator*, November, 1915, to March, 1916, in monthly installments. Mrs. Howe was the only honorary member of Phi chapter, and the date of her admittance into the fraternity was 1884.

Feeds 5,000,000 Persons A Day. A personality sketch of Herbert C. Hoover, in the Interesting People Department of the *American Magazine* for April, 1916, by Mollie Best. Mr. Hoover is the Chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission and the husband of Lou Henry Hoover, Beta Eta, '98, to whom Miss Best refers as follows:

"After the young Quaker got his diploma from the School of Mining and Engineering, he married one of his classmates. Besides being a mining engineer, Mrs. Hoover is a woman of extraordinary charm and beauty. Together they have adventured into the remotest parts of the world, and Mr. Hoover has achieved fame and fortune as a successful engineer in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia."

New World Analogies of the English and Scottish Popular Ballads by Louise Pound, appeared in the April number of the *Midwest Quarterly*.

PARTHENON

**Upperclass-
man rule**

With upperclassman rule and underclassman restrictions in the college, how are we to keep the same spirit from creeping into the chapter life? On the other hand, do we want to keep it from creeping in? Is it not a valuable and a necessary element of chapter and fraternity strength?

Many will feel that this question does not affect them. Perhaps the rule of the upperclassmen in your college is so much taken for granted that dissention never rises, either in the larger sphere or in the chapter. Again, perhaps, in order to attain a closer unity, you have thought best to deny any superior powers to juniors and seniors in the chapter. But whether you take upperclassman rule for granted, or whether you try to disregard it entirely, I believe that in college and in fraternity it must crop out—attendant as it is with difficulties.

The reason—this kind of supervision is valuable and necessary, and is for the good of the fraternity. It is best and right that those members who have been in the college and fraternity the longest, who can look back at the past successes or failures of the chapter, and know the causes of these—it is right that these should guide and sometimes command the underclassmen in respect to college and fraternity duties.

Accepting the value of upperclassman rule, we must also accept the difficulties growing out of it. If underclassman restriction does not occasionally break out in rebellion, or dissention, or disregard, it is sure to smoulder in vague feelings of dissatisfaction and injustice, and to cause poor spirit. If, when the upperclassmen use authority, none of these things happen, either your chapter has already reached the ideal condition (and it will be useless for you to read further here) or your underclassmen lack that individual, self-respecting, think-for-yourself, Hall-of-Fame spirit which I picture in my conception of the real Kappa type.

Yes, I *am* an upperclassman, but only *just*. Last year and the year before that I was of the "bossed," but the joke of it is, I didn't mind it, nor did any of the rest of our class. Now I know we did not lack all of those hyphenated and highly desirable qualities before mentioned, and, therefore, the only other explana-

tion is that our upperclassman rule was very near the ideal. As I look back, I know that our seniors were wonders in the way they planned for us and asked us to do things and *got results*.

The secret is simple—we trusted them. We know that all they did was for the interests of the fraternity (then the local Zeta Phi); we never thought of it as being their wits or wills against ours, but only thought of doing what they asked in the best way possible. Now they never informed us in words of this, “good of the fraternity spirit”—they didn’t have to; it just *shone* forth from everything they said, did, and thought and we *had* to feel it.

But I am not arguing for a Paternalism. As we choose wide-awake, alive, independent girls for the sake of what we believe they can bring to and get from the fraternity, so should we value their opinions and use their individual enthusiasm to help in the chapter. I do not believe that the upperclassmen should have separate meetings or pass resolutions any oftener than absolutely necessary, but I do believe that as they do this economically and conscientiously, the underclassmen should accept graciously and should recognize the true spirit in which it is done.

In the end, this rather puts it “up to upperclassmen” doesn’t it? For do we not all know that any true and strong Kappa will accept and execute any order which she feels to be honestly prompted by fraternity spirit?

DORIS E. PERRY, *Beta Beta*.

Texas Reforms

An article by Margaret Anderson of Chi chapter on the subject of *Interfraternity Suspicion*, published in the October issue of THE KEY, struck me as being particularly applicable to every chapter of any fraternity, and as having in it advice by which we all might profit. Particularly can we girls of Texas appreciate it, for the question of interfraternity relationship has been constantly before our attention of late. In the past there has not existed the friendly spirit among girls of different fraternities that we, as women, should desire, and the realization of this fact has caused the fraternity girls of Texas University to set about to remedy the evil. One method that we have adopted is the weekly exchange of visitors. Every

Friday night two girls from each fraternity are the dinner guests of some other fraternity. In the course of the year, you see, each fraternity has been the guest of every other fraternity, and each in turn, the hostess. We find that this is an excellent way of becoming acquainted with other fraternity girls on something other than a mere classroom basis.

There is a plan on foot now among the Kappas to formulate certain rules in regard to rush week, with the hope that they may be adopted by Panhellenic. The idea is to specify the number of dates, and kind of dates that each fraternity may have with a freshman. Of course, it is always desirable to have the first and last dates, and certain other ones. To avoid rivalry in such matters, the plan is to have the dates chosen by lots, each fraternity taking her chance along with the rest. We feel sure that when this plan is put into operation much of the hard feeling among girls of different fraternities attendant upon rushing week will be eliminated.

Possibly such a plan, with modifications, might be of use in helping some other fraternity community to solve its rushing problems.

RUTH HALL, *Beta Xi*.

Loyalty to Our Fraternity

How often we hear these words: "Loyalty to our Fraternity." I wonder if very many of us have stopped long enough to think what they really mean. We have heard of loyalty to our country, loyalty to our friends, and, in fact, loyalty to everything, and everybody—but let us think for a few minutes about loyalty to our fraternity.

Just as the quality of society depends upon the quality of each individual, so does the quality of our fraternity depend upon the quality of each one of us. Then should not each of us try to live the best, so that our fraternity will be best? To help our fraternity—and this is surely loyalty—each member should be clean and pure in everything. She should think of the other girl, for, in doing things for others, we accomplish most for ourselves. In our college elections, when the candidates for the various offices have been named, every voter should be square enough and free enough from party prejudice to vote for the

girls most capable of holding the office, whether from our fraternity, or from another fraternity, or a nonfraternity girl. In the everyday pursuits of college life, if we mingle with all the girls in the dormitory, the girls from other fraternities, and the nonfraternity girls; if we make friends with them—and intimate friends, too—will this not be gain for us, and thereby gain for our fraternity?

In college we should become broadened. We should see both sides to every question—and judge impartially. Our fraternity should help us in this, but we, in turn, must do our share. Naturally, we think our girls are the best—and we love every one of them—but this is no reason for not looking further, and seeing good in others. Too, there is so much danger of getting the “big head” when we join a fraternity. Our heads are in danger of becoming so large that we have to depend upon our fraternity to carry us through. Nothing works well when over-balanced. Then we must help our fraternity, if we expect our fraternity to help us. Be sociable, be friendly to all, be considerate, be congenial, and above all things, don’t be selfish. Someone has wisely said that selfishness is the death of a fraternity—and a fraternity is the death of selfishness. Then, let us all, with sane reasoning, work to bring about an ideal fraternity world, not spreading the seed of selfishness, but, rather, sowing the seeds of sisterly love and unity.

ISABEL TOY, *Beta Upsilon*.

Ambition Have you any?

This is to be a little two-minute talk with your consciences, Kappa sisters.

For what purpose do you attend college? Do you ever face yourself, pin yourself down to facts, and have to admit that your sole purpose in going to college is to “have a good time” or because you “haven’t anything else to do”? Are you the kind of a girl who takes “snap” courses because it is the easiest way to gain the privilege of displaying an awe-inspiring A.B. after your signature?

To go through college under such conditions is admitting that you have no contribution to make to the world worthy of the name. There is something in each one of you which, if care-

lessly neglected and heedlessly ignored, will be a loss to the world and to yourself. The girl who has no goal to attain, no ambition to satisfy, is the one who will tire of her monotonous existence before she knows the joy of living.

In this day when woman's sphere and opportunities are constantly widening, many a girl who does not have to do so, is entering the business world and earning her own living, for no other reason than to gain that feeling of independence and consciousness of achievement which comes with the knowledge that she has worked for and earned success, and the money which she spends.

These are the girls who know what happiness is, who do not find an irksome amount of useless time on their hands; who have an outlet for their energies and inspirations; who have no time to be unhappy or selfish; and whose natures are broadened by contact with the world.

Kappa sisters, make your college life mean something more to you than good times. Have an answer ready for the person who asks you, "What are you going to do after you finish college?" Let your college training answer that question. Remember, it is a privilege to be able to attend college, and it offers opportunities for success in life, not to be thrown away lightly.

Can any one of you afford to be without an aim in life?

GENEVIEVE PHILLIPS, *Beta Rho*.

The Weakest Links

It is true that few of us realize that by the time we have reached the college age, that we are women with responsibilities similar to those of older women. I know that it is a sorrowful thought to many of us who have a horror of growing old, but the college girl must also be the college woman to do the best for herself and her fellow students, as well as for her college.

One of the most overlooked, and yet the most important links in this chain, is a sense of responsibility. This link is usually weak during college life. I do not think that responsibility necessarily implies a long face, a high-brow conversation, or severe clothes, but it does necessitate a desire to discover one's duty and a willingness to do it. Our state of preparedness will always be

weak so long as even one girl does not do her part, and it is a trust which she violates, if she neglects this part.

There are many smaller links connected with this larger one, which are as much overlooked. One of them is being ladylike. It is almost absurd to mention it to college women, but there seems to be a general tendency to become too familiar during college life. Familiarity as contrasted with intimacy, is a tendency to show the least attractive side of one's disposition to one's sorority sisters, just because they are in the family. Why not try to keep our manners at home? They will be more natural outside—and a great stride will be made toward cultural preparedness. Again, we are prone to become selfishly critical in sororities. We pick to pieces every new girl, as well as many old ones, who are not Kappas, never stopping to consider their possibilities. Of course, criticism is advisable with new girls to a certain extent, but gossip is so unladylike, so injurious, and grows on one so easily, that we limit our broadness of mind and sweet reasonableness of spirit, before we know it, by continuing the practice. Furthermore, this critical, narrow, disposition will soon blast our policy of expansion, by which alone, our organizations will be prepared to withstand the onslaught of the popular democratic wave, which threatens to abolish us. Let us try to reform here, too.

We should each consider ourselves a link and try to make ours the strongest in the chain. By this method we can best keep prepared to strive against our numberless invading foes.

HELEN F. SEEGAR, *Upsilon*.

In Memoriam

Deep grief was felt at the death of Helen Stautz which occurred January 3. She was of Epsilon chapter, 1911.

Mrs. Mabel Stewart Buell, of Kappa chapter, died on March 1, at her home in Union City, Michigan. She was initiated at Hillsdale College, October 4, 1899, and later affiliated with Beta Delta chapter.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE EAST A' CALLIN'

Does it need any words of ours to persuade you to come to Convention after you have read Mrs. Booster Catlin's article, and Miss Marshal Thorp's invitation and suggestions? To say nothing of the galaxy of beauty that occupies most of this book. Surely they will persuade you, pulchritudinously, to meet them at Ithaca. Don't miss this Eastern Convention, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumnae. Don't miss it, don't miss it, don't miss it.

THE KAPPA SKELETON

One of the chief exhibits at Convention is to be the Kappa skeleton, which at present is being carefully kept in the closet, where all good skeletons belong. We had planned to tell all about it in this number of THE KEY. But that was before we knew it was a Kappa Skeleton. We thought, then, that it was just a rather underfed, too-thin, poor weak thing.

You are probably guessing all sorts of uncomplimentary things, so we'll tell you what this K. S. is.

It is the Alumnae Subscription List.

We were so ashamed and horrified at it when Mrs. Kolbe sent it to us, that we decided we could not print it, as we intended, for all our rivals to gloat over. So it will be read at Convention, and each delegate must see that her own alumnae know the exact figures. Mrs. Kolbe counted the number of alumnae in each chapter, and then found out how many of them were KEY subscribers. Three of the illuminating examples are: There are 409 alumnae of *Iota* chapter, and 7 are KEY subscribers; *Eta* has 294 and 7 are subscribers; *Sigma* has 206, 2 are subscribers,

You'll hear them all at Convention. But don't let this keep you away.

OUR VERSIFIERS

On the whole, they are pretty good, are they not—the chapter verse-letters this month? We consider that Doris Perry of Beta Beta wins the first prize for correctness of metre, and cleverness

of form; and that the unsigned poem from Sigma has the most news but has more than eight lines. Beta Chi's letter is good, Beta Delta, Beta Phi, too. Some, who find theirs changed, will do well to listen attentively when they go to lectures about iambic pentameter and others. It's all very well to be apostles of "free verse," the cubists of poetry; but many of us are so unenlightened as not to be able to see the beauty of cubist paintings or vers libre.

EXPERTS' THOUGHTS ON EXPANSION

When we were at college we were all for conservatism in fraternity policy. "Now that we have our chapter," said we, "let others wait." Later when we were exchange editor of THE KEY and began to become acquainted with the rest of the fraternity world through their publications, we became more liberal. Now, after attending two Panhellenic Congresses, and knowing more about our fraternity and others, too, than we ever did before, we see the wisdom of expansion.

We find that the men and women who know most about the national fraternity situation favor expansion. We quote some of them. The following paragraphs are from an address by George Banta who probably has studied the question more than any man in the United States:

In the first place, I am a believer, so long as America grows and her institutions grow, I am a firm believer, that the fraternities should grow. The tree which has ceased to grow has ended its growth; is a dying tree. That tree has dry-rot in its heart. It is inevitably true that the Wisconsin pine tree that has ended its day of growth has begun its day of death. The same applies to all our institutions. The fraternity which does not grow normally and in a healthy way, that does not take on new wood and grow new leaves, has passed the term of its greatest usefulness, and unless revived, is on its down grade. . . .

The remedy for the dangers arising from this situation is a wider diffusion of membership.

Take those States where we have had the least trouble. There was a bill drawn last September to be presented in the legislature of Indiana. The bill never saw light, and the reason was that there are seven institutions in Indiana, only two of which are state institutions, which began sending out fraternity men as early as 1845, and began sending out fraternity women some years later. So there have been times in Indiana when the majority of the legislature was Greek.

In the legislature of my own State, Wisconsin, there were two years ago just two fraternity men in the senate and house combined. We won

in Ohio, after a really vigorous fight, only because there are nine institutions that give home, among other fraternities to B Θ II and seven to Φ Δ Θ. In other words for decades and decades these institutions have been turning out fraternity men, and these men are the dominating men in professions, in business and the pulpit today.

In Texas there is only one institution worthy of the fraternity outside of the state institution. We won only because a broadminded "barb" graduate of the University of Texas rose in the legislature and fought the bill, and if it had not been for that antifraternity man's coming to our assistance in Texas, we would not have won (we won by only nine votes—68 to 59), and we cannot be hopeful that there will be a similar man here to fight for us when the need again arises.

What sort of institutions should we consider? We have in this country, unlike any other country, two classes of higher educational institutions. One of these is the college—the old-time college, the college that gave birth in the past to all of our great men. That institution has come down from the past, changed only as the modern demands for education require the change, still teaching the humanities.

The other class of institution is the university, a misnomer in this country. Our state institutions in the West and the University of Chicago, are examples of what I mean. Leland Stanford is in the class, in the sort of work it turns out, and in the way it does that work, with the state universities. The university, as I have studied it, is not a correct term. The college is not like the university. The university of America of today is not what the university of America will be ten years from now or twenty years from now. The state university of today is undergoing a considerable process of popularization. The humanities are not being put to the front in them. Practical things of this life are being put first in the state universities, and that is going on to an intensified degree all the time. The voter of the State is a part owner in the university, and it is bound to be responsive to his will. They have gone so far in Wisconsin this winter as to undertake the making of the course of study—to make it a legislative matter. Of course that died, but whether such a thing will die ten years from now I don't know.

In Indiana they have divided the technical work from the other subjects. A heroic effort has been made to unite the two institutions which offer these subjects. I feel that there is danger. I am not posing as a prophet but I am giving you what has seemed to come to me. *I feel that the large university is less and less going to be the home of the fraternity. I am sincerely doubtful whether the great university of this country is going to be a home for the Greek-letter fraternity in twenty years.*

The college has been the truest home for Φ Δ Θ. George Chandler says we need the small, good college to give us the men and the workers, and the universities to give us style. But a graduate of Michigan,

for example, has to be won slowly to be won at all to the side of the college.

I have always regarded the college as particularly the home of the fraternity; as particularly the place where the closest and most lasting brotherhood and sisterhood are born."

Alpha Phi has this to say in regard to its change of policy:

"Wise and conservative expansion has always been the policy of Alpha Phi. The question is—what is wise and conservative expansion? Certainly not what it was twenty years ago. Since that time has occurred the rapid rise of the state university. Wherever the support of these institutions is provided for by mill tax appropriation, it is safe that college is bound to be a place to watch and a place to enter. State pride will look to it that the legislature will provide liberal equipment. The western states have few other colleges, there is a constantly growing population, therefore the state universities provide plenty of material. Do not expect the institution you are watching to come up to the present standards of your college—it didn't have the size, reputation or equipment that it does now when your charter was granted. Look for Promise! See what the state universities have accomplished and trust in the future.

There are small colleges too, that have the highest ideals and offer work of high grade. Don't turn them down just because they are small. Your college wasn't always large, your faculty wasn't always so large. Numbers are desirable but not indispensable."

From the *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi:

At the present time four petitions from splendid institutions are pending while negotiations are being carried on with others of similar rank. Alumni and actives are equally interested in these movements. Where the three conditions we require are fully met, (a) that the academic standing of the college or university shall be of the required grade, (b) that the fraternity situation therein spells potential success for the new chapter, (c) that the petitioners are of the proper material, we are thoroughly in favor of granting a charter, whether the institution is large or small. This is not equivalent to including in our chapter roll institutions that have a cognomen, a seal, and a president, but those only of well recognized standing that are real colleges in rank and tradition. Some of our strongest chapters are located in the smallest, numerically, of our institutions represented, and we believe this should be the real criterion—that the environment should produce a healthy condition at all times by attracting to the group men of real academic standing, of proper fraternal feelings, and possessing moral and ethical qualities that shall brand them always as men among men. We have observed that the small college as often produces these as the larger institutions. In the last analysis men are born, not made, and neither accident of birth, great opportunities, nor

geographical location can change the inherent qualities of a human soul. The inspiration of a well-chosen band of intellectual leaders sufficiently numerous to make the collective effort economically comfortable makes a strong chapter wherever it is located. The impending changes in our internal government requires additional recruits. They are now knocking at our door, worthy, strong, vigorous, red-blooded men. Let us open and bid them welcome. A $\Sigma \Phi$ chooses men worthy to wear the badge and tries to direct them within proper lines to make the most of their opportunities and God-given talents. We do not possess all the virtues of the world and there are groups that are worthy of our protection and that will in turn add strength to us. Alumni, let us have the benefit of your influence in acquiring these petitioners by adding the weight of your experience and advice to the men of your chapters whose duty it is to decide these issues.

THE GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT

*Dearest Kitty:**

We have a fine young daughter at our house. She is very precocious, having arrived on March 5 with a full head of black hair. She is a lovely young lady and has big blue eyes. She is also a great swimmer, takes to her bath like a duck to water. Write soon to this adoring young "Maw."

MARY LEAPHART.

*Mary is the only one, except Grace Broadhurst and few elderly calls us "Kitty." We are much more dignified than that.

LEARN THESE

RULES FOR CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS, AND OTHER CONTRIBUTORS TO THE KEY

1916-1917

1. All copy must reach the Editor before the first of September, November, January and April.
2. The Editor's address is 175 West 94th St., New York, N. Y.
3. Letters and Parthenon articles must be:
 - a. Type-written, double-spaced.
 - b. Signed by the president and corresponding secretary.
 - c. On official paper, one side only.
4. KEY subscriptions must be sent at the beginning of the college year to the Business Manager, Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, 250 East Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio.
5. Subscriptions of new members must be sent within two weeks after initiation.
6. Name and address of new corresponding secretary or KEY correspondent must be sent to the Editor immediately after election.
7. Fines will be strictly imposed.

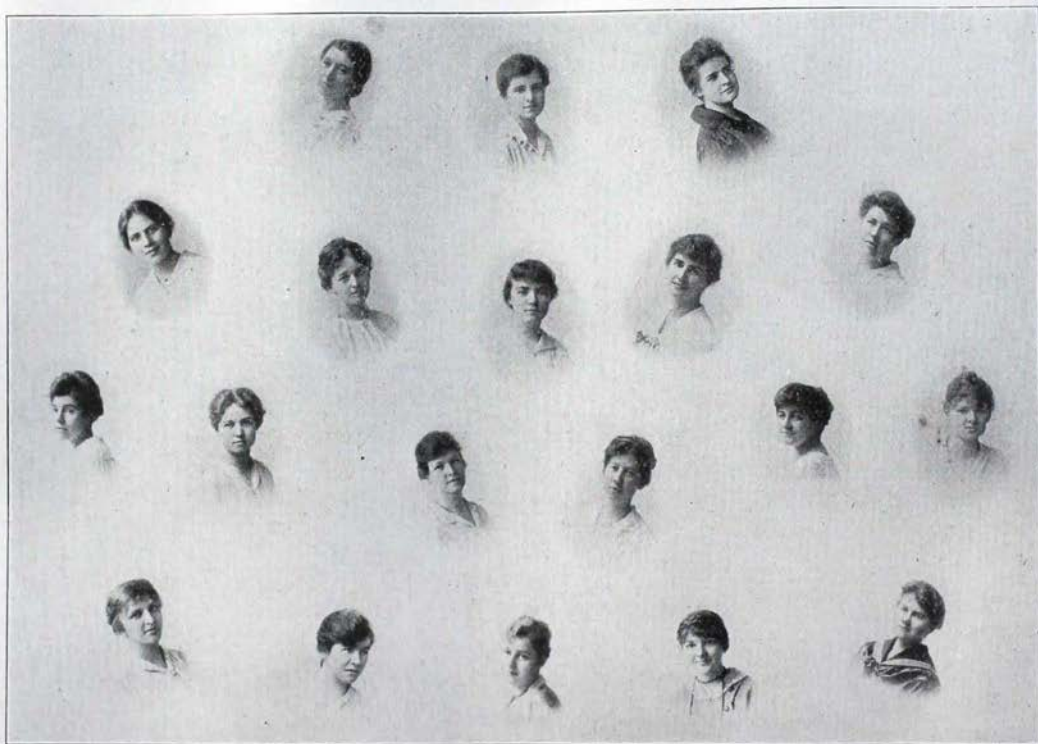
A FEW DON'TS

1. Don't seal second and third-class matter. The Editor has then to pay letter postage on its arrival.
2. Don't continue to send material to the Editor's old address. Her new address has appeared four times in each of the last three KEYS, but mail still is sent to the former one. Chapter pictures were sent there by Beta Tau, Beta Chi, Kappa, Beta Omicron. This meant that a notice had to be sent from the Brooklyn postoffice informing her that it would be forwarded on receipt of five or six cents postage. This transaction is not a quick one, and consequently four of five days were lost—all due to thoughtlessness of the mailers of the pictures.
3. Don't send special delivery letters. A letter coming from Indiana to New York City by special delivery will arrive at six o'clock in the morning at its destination, instead of eight. That doesn't help much, and it gets the Editor up too early.

4. Don't read letters of instruction carelessly. The letters asking for chapter pictures were sent out on February 1, requesting pictures in *March*, with names written on the backs. Many arrived, as you will see, with no names. *One* arrived in March.

5. Don't think we are writing these for our own convenience. Omissions of this kind indicate a lack that will operate against you in whatever career you choose when you leave college. Get the habit of being businesslike.

You may like them most from Boston,
You may love the South the best,
You may vote for California,
You may choose the Middle West;
But it isn't State or chapter
That matters most to me,
I love the whole one thousand
All in tune in "just one key."



PHI—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

*First row, left to right—*Marjorie Coles, Evelyn Jenkins, Marguerite Miller.

*Second row—*Julia Holteen, Olive Hirst, Rachel Carpenter, Frances Miller, Beatrice Woodman.

*Third row—*Eleanor Brackett, Doris Holmes, Elsie Connor, Christine Ayars, Corinne Côté, Marion Clark.

*Fourth row—*Priscilla Fairfield, Adeline Cox, Olive Kirschner, Marjorie Colton, Elsie Woodland.



BETA SIGMA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

*Back row, left to right—Marian Richards, Gladys Grossman, Susan de Peyster.
 Second row—Mary Ranous, Alice Doyé, Alice Pool, Ines Pando, Elsie Pando.
 Third row—Ella Taylor, Grace Corey, Dorothea Brommer, Jean Lucas, Hester Flynn, Mildred Downey.
 Front row—Elizabeth Stanton, Priscilla Wing, Margaret Crane, Marjery Flanagan.*



BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Top row, left to right—Mary A. Hipple, Mary H. Boyd, Florence C. Pumyea, Jessie McCulloch, Elizabeth A. Burns.
Second row—Pauline R. Sensenig, Katharine B. Graves, Caroline Vetkoskey, Elizabeth R. Hovey, Elizabeth I. Christian.
Third row—Clara Evans, Evelyn M. Hayes, Esther G. Miller, Mary McCloskey, Marion McMaster.
Fourth row—Alberta Peltz, Evelyn T. Why, Lydia K. Adams, Katharine M. Dougherty, A. Elizabeth Hill.
Fifth row—Elfreda Van Meter, A. Louise Butts, Virginia Van Meter, Helen M. Denny, Margaret G. Ashbrook.



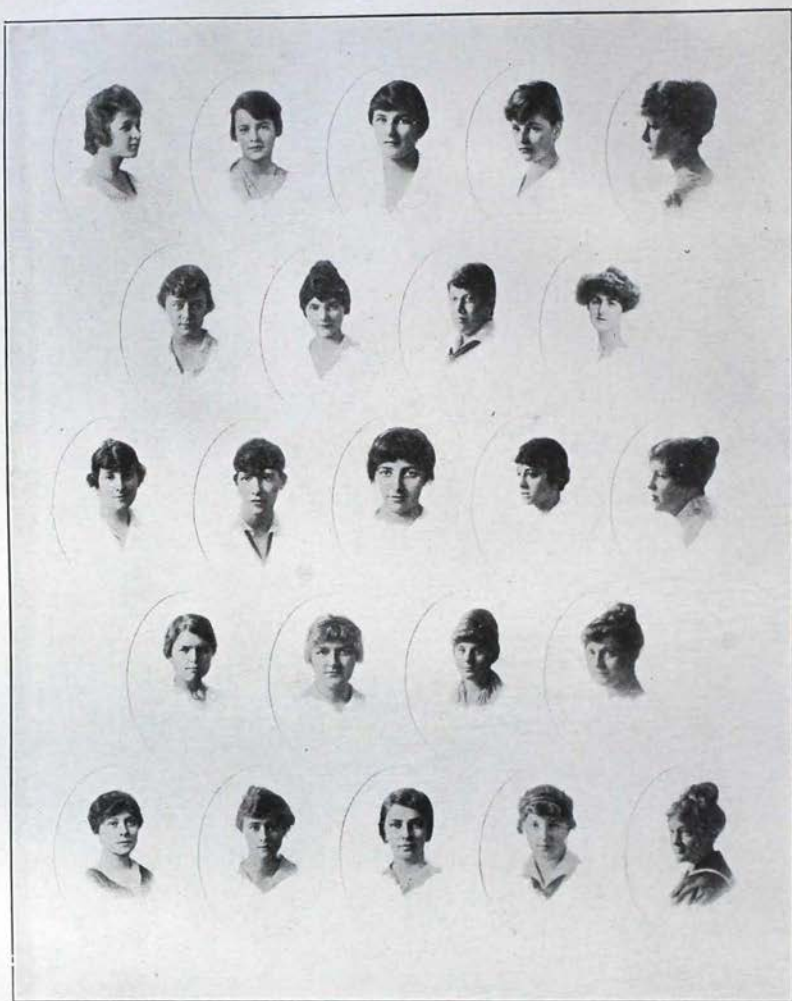
BETA IOTA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Top row, left to right—Eleanor Runk, Isabella Briggs, Marian Stokes, Virginia Postlethwaite.

Second row—Florence Kennedy, Dorothy Thomas, Catharine Belville, Margaret Wilson, Louise Lewis, Frances Young.

Third row—Winifred Hodge, Mildred Tily, Elizabeth Frorer, Ruth Kistler, Ethel Young, Margaret Willets, Elsie Sinzheimer.

Bottom row—Catharine Pugh, Jean Riggs, Helen Spiller, Edith Satterthwaite, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Ruth Stephenson, Isabel Pugh.



PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

First row—Anna Selkirk, Florence Berkeley, Gertrude Thilly, Barbara Boynton, Evelyn Thorp.

Second row—Gertrude Gillam, Ruth Conklin, Louise Bentley, Mary McCormick.

Third row—Winifred Irvine, Leota Wadsworth, Emma Townsend, Elsie Botsford, Mary Bancroft.

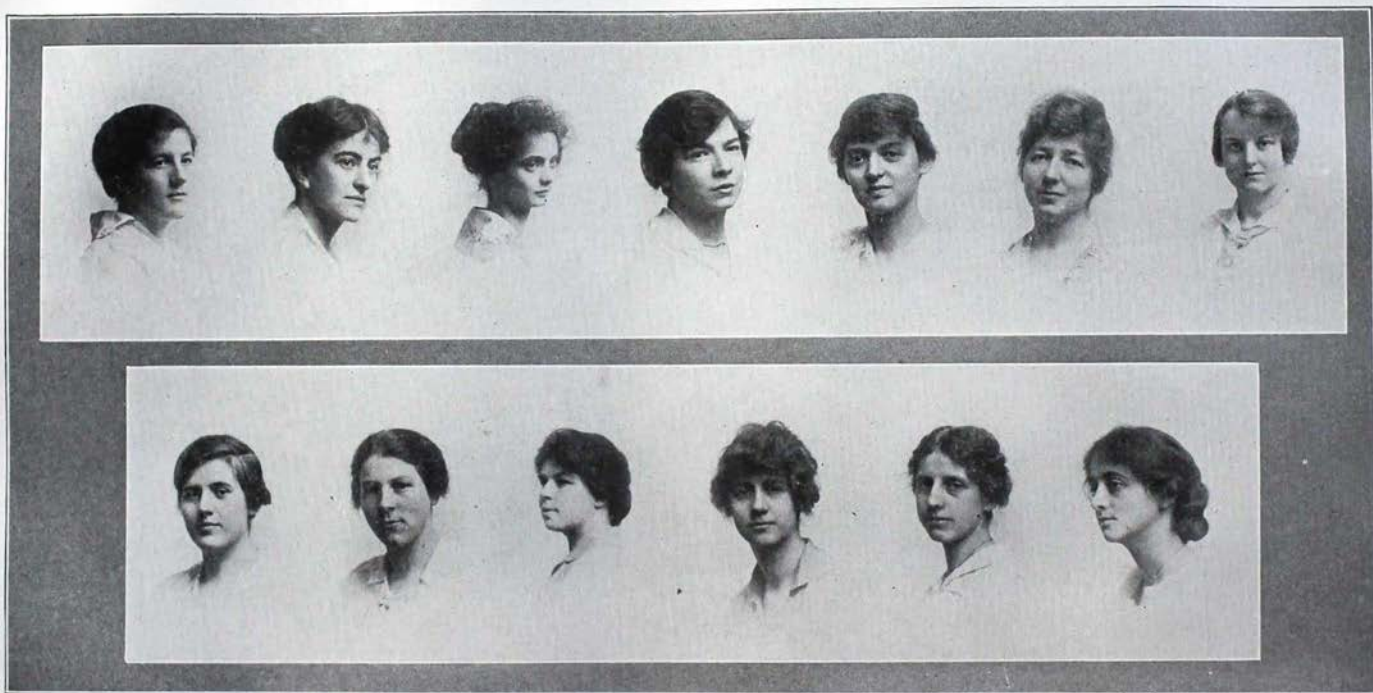
Fourth row—Theresa West, Lucy Howard, Freda Schoeffler, Marion Guskee.

Fifth row—Josephine Banks, Dorothy Purdy, Elizabeth Churchyard, Helen Bell, Amy Moran.



BETA TAU—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

First row, left to right—Naoma Carter, Mabel Cooley, Helen Ross, Ruth Blount, Vivien Diefenderfer, Miriam Schwartz, Laura Rounds, Mary Newing.
Second row—Althea Kimberley, Isabel Knapp, Doretta Distlehurst, Marion Pyle, Florence Sengstacken, Rita Parker, Miriam Beard.
Third row—Ruth Coult, Helen Heinly, Lola Green, Marie Wood, Esther Whitford, Anne Beard, Gladys Eldrett, Margaret Abel.
Fourth row—Violetta Burns, Marie Brothers, Helene Comstock, Marie Reeves, Elsie Thurber, Amanda Hall, Evelyn Hart.



BETA PSI—TORONTO UNIVERSITY, VICTORIA COLLEGE

First row, left to right—Katharine St. John, Laura Ockley, Winnifred Mason, Edith Patrick, Renata Knechtel, Helen Kerby, Von McConnell.

Second row—Helen St. John, Alice Hamill, Eleanor Mews, Beatrice Winters, Mary Holmes, Marguerite Kempthorne.



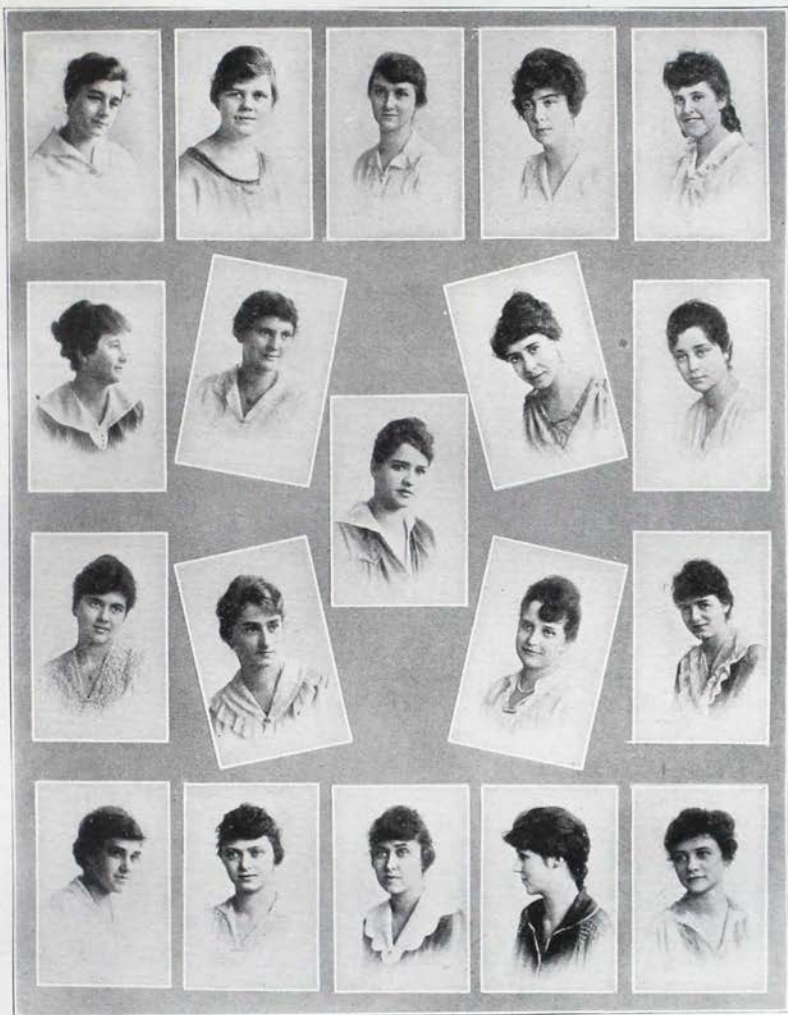
BETA BETA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Front row, left to right—Vivian Ruffer, Ruth Atwood, Elizabeth Roop, Ida Singlehurst, Adeline Drake, Doris Perry, Dorothy Singlehurst, Mildred Delnoce.
Second row—Nina Roop, Katherine Spears, Ola Tyler, Dorothy Slocum, Hazel Allen, Ruth Van Buskirk, Rosalie Wittenberg, Eleanor Aldridge, Helen Atwood, Caroline McAllister.
Third row—Frances Bird, Mildred Lalone, Marie Lalone, Mary Vilas, Dorothy Aldridge, Theodosia Bartow, Eleanor Sperry, Doris Brace.
Back row—Miriam Johnson, Alice Reynolds, Marie Bird, Adelaide Jamieson, Madeline Gilchrist, Grace Dromey, Marion Lauer.



BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

*First row, right to left—Hallie Straley, Flora Furbie, Nell Prichard, Jean Ritchie.
 Second row—Estelle Hamilton, Dorothy Carney, Hazel Ross, Beulah Posten, Bessie Sheppard.
 Third row—Isabel Toy, Ida Smith, Valerie Schultz, Anna Mary Marshall.
 Fourth row—Myra Nefflen, Kathryn Alger, Pauline Brewster, Gwendolen Collier, Helen Davidson.
 Fifth row—Virginia Brown, Ruth Weidenhammer, Sara Reiner, Frances Kinsey.*



LAMBDA—MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

First row, right to left—Mary Maginnis, Ruth Theiss, Julia Hardie, Sara Bowman, Helen Farst.

Second row—Loretta Jones, Lois Hull, Frances Whigam, Rachael Fleming.
Center—Louise Mignin.

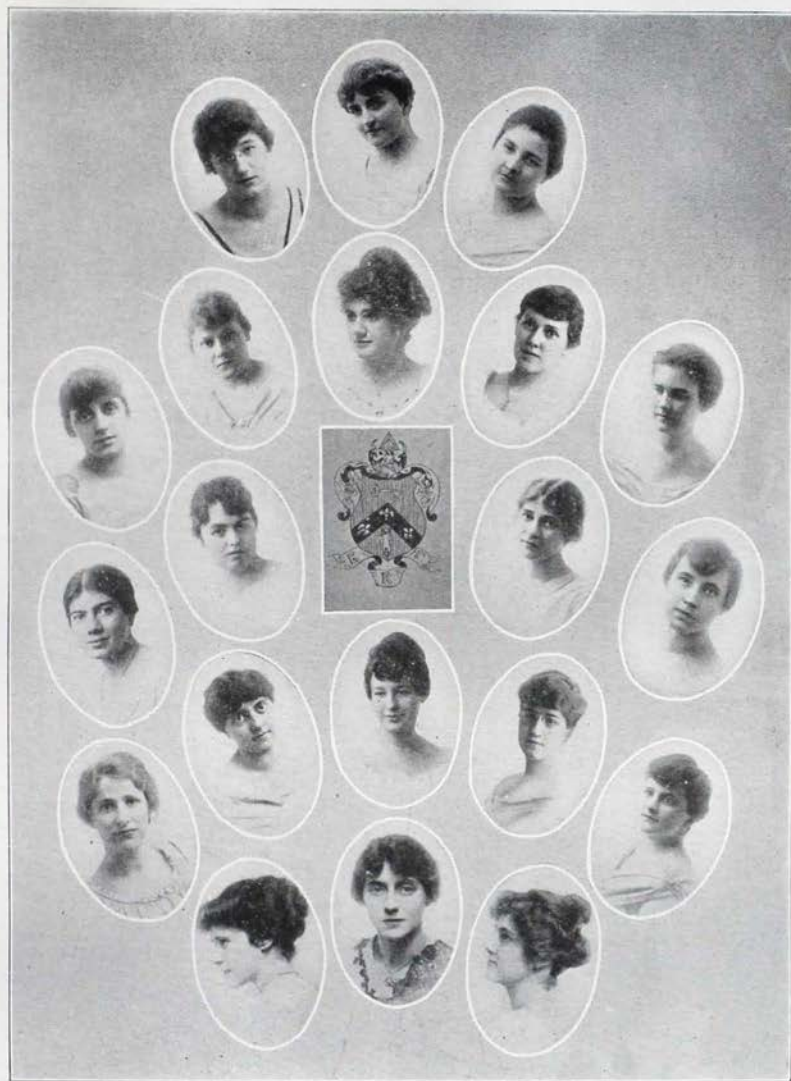
Third row—Armina Henne, Doris Feederle, Ann Allen, Lucille Easton.

Fourth row—Clementine Glock, Helen Hardie, Florence Tanner, Minerva Schubert, Helen Conger.



BETA NU—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

- First row*—Edna Rogers, Catharine Rittel, Mary Dickinson, Minnette Fritts.
Second row—Dorcas Leachman, Marian Bright, Elizabeth Towt, Helen Cashatt, Mary Bonnet, Elma Hamilton.
Third row—May Mounts, Catharine Metzler, Marian Tinsley, Ethel McKean, Martha Fieser.
Fourth row—Harriet Day, Irene Fletcher, Jeretta Taylor, Frances Mills, Marguerite Heiner, Catharine Drinkle.
Fifth row—Anita Thomas, Jennie Heyne, Ruth Allbritain, Olga Elifritz.



BETA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

First row, left to right—Jane Schmid, Anna McGregor, Elizabeth Stacy.
 Second row—Esther Saurer, Clara Heins, Ione Diggs, Elizabeth Toms, Eleanor Haynes.
 Third row—Ruth Guhman, Kathryn Monroe, Sara Hook, Enolia Chambers.
 Fourth row—Eugenia Remelin, Margaret Spicker, Helen Taylor, Carolyn McGowan,
 Minerva McGregor.
 Fifth row—Lucy Tranter, Genevieve Phillips, Irene Taylor.



Photographs by Bretzman, Indianapolis.

MU—BUTLER COLLEGE

First row, left to right—Frieda Hazeltine, Henrietta Cochran, Elsie Felt, George Filmore.

Second row—Mildred Mace, Louise Hughe, Florence Moffett, Lorine Pearsons.

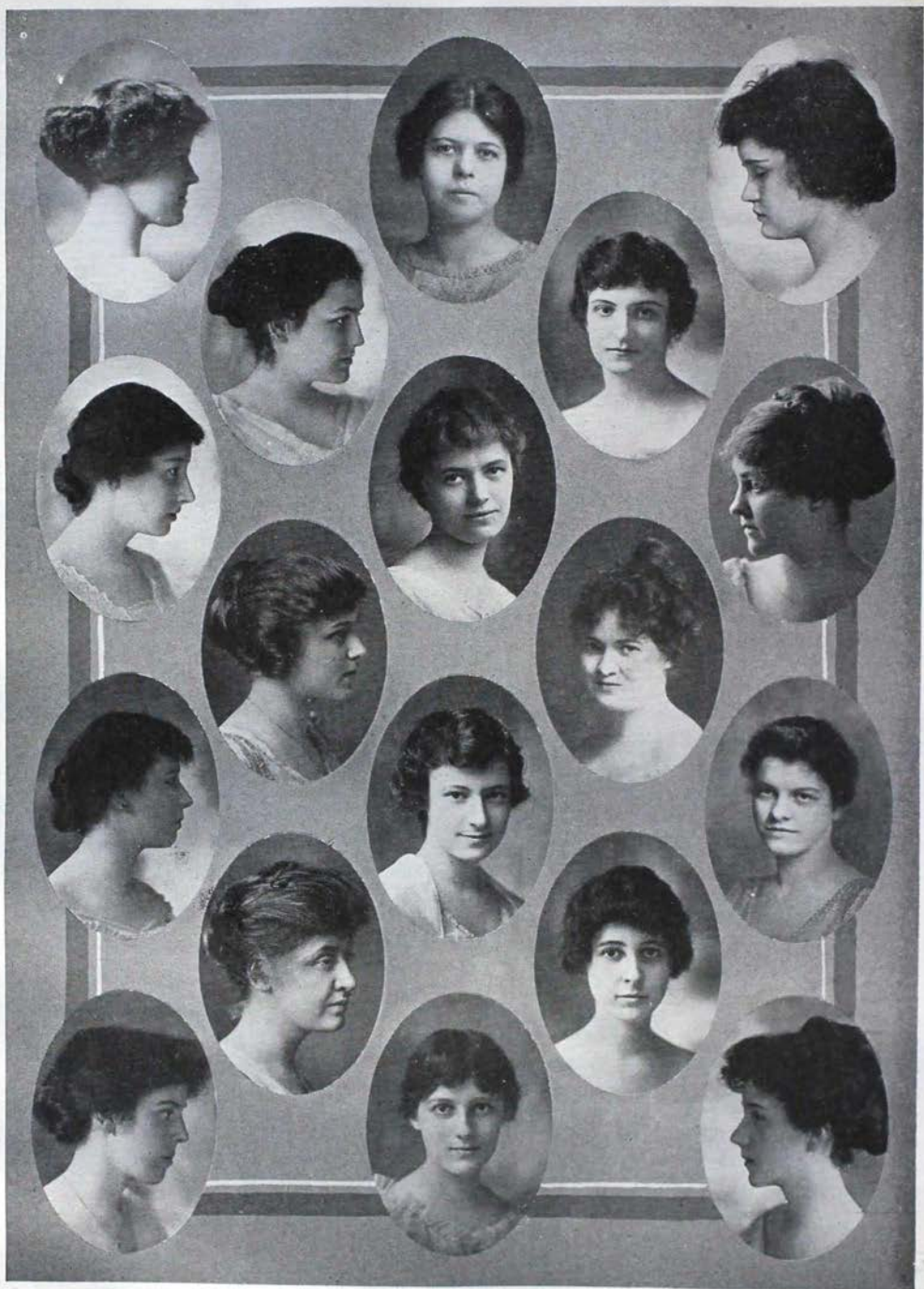
Third row—Edith Kenson, Florence Wilson, Charity Hendran, Esther Murphy.

Fourth row—Louise Row, Ruth Brayton, Virginia McCune, Edith Hendran.

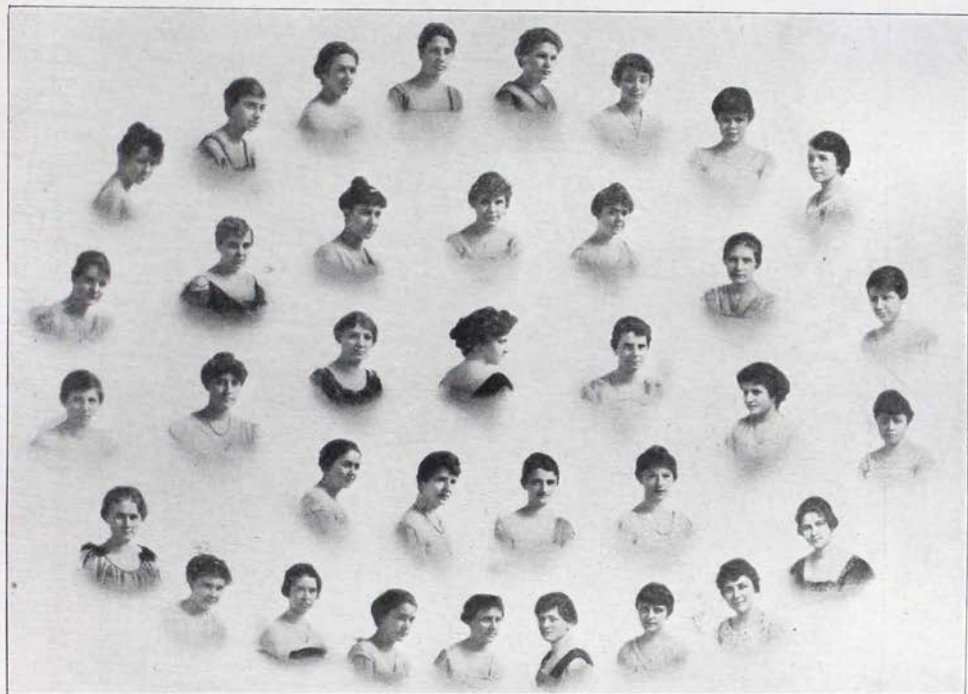


DELTA—INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

First column, reading downward—Edith Regester, Kathryn Fee, Marie Mount, Marion Grimes, Kathleen Stanley, Maude Vos, Dorothy Bell.
Second column—Carol Hoffman, Florence Dye, Lois Grimes, Doris Hoffman, Mary Blair, Doris Reed, Charlotte Wagner.
Third column—Merah Schrum, Marjorie Lewis, Ellen Vellom, Lucy Shattuck, Alice Adams, Mildred Woods, Katherine Brown, special.
Fourth column—Myla Thornburg, Mary Sweet, Mildred Kuhn, Shirley McNutt, Nellie Van Antwerp, Mary Reeves.
Fifth column—Helen Cauble, Helen Coblentz, Anne Koch, Wanda Mottier, Nelle Johnson, Ruth Decker, Anna Mary Dye.
Sixth column—Mary Elizabeth Loudon, Jeannette Miller, Faye Harris, Ruth Weatherly, Jeannette Schrum, Helen Blood, Dorris Carpenter.
Seventh column—Margaret Canine, Ruth Alexander, Ethel Durno, Helen Yonug, Emily Reynard, Pauline Reed, Stella Rouse.



BETA CHI—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

First row, right to left—Kathryn Overman, Vera Keyser, Ruth Hutzal, Frieda McLellan, Honor Gaines, Jessie Spence, Henrietta Rowe, Carmen Graves.
Second row—Christine Stringer, Nena MacIntyre, Margaret Crockett, Dorothy Pierson, Margaret Bassett, Gertrude Seifert, Harriet Glass.
Third row—Margaret Birdsell, Aure Hyatt, Louise Williamson, Helen Humphreys, Anna Benjamin, Marian Ackley, Louise Irish.
Fourth row—Norma Wight, Elizabeth McRae, Marie Cornwell, Martha Townsend.
Fifth row—Genette Pixley, Marian Klingler, Selma Russell, Grace Hagen, Ethel Hayes, Frances McDonald, Groeso Gaines, Beulah Thompson, Helen Bower.



XI—ADRIAN COLLEGE

*First row, left to right—Gertrude Miller, Catharine Henderson, Hazel Potts.
 Second row—Lelia Chamberlain, Eloise Walker, Sophia Bevins.
 Third row—Faye Rees, Delila Judd, Doris Adair.
 Fourth row—Iva Swift, Grace Poucher, Beatrice Soule.*



KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

*First row, left to right—Frances Mauck, Ruth Harnden, Helen Goodrich, Pauline Werner, Marjorie Hayes, Helen Austin.
Second row—Louise Noe, Mary McConnell, Winifred Smith, Marcia Lawton, Hilda Smith, Helen Crum.
Third row—Rachel Rosenthal, Ilda Bosworth, Jean Woodward, Dorothy Chester, Gladys Croose, Edna Seger.*



ETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Top row, left to right—Dorothy Loomis, Elizabeth Wilson, Sarah Vance, Norma Woodhouse, Margaret Chamberlain, Josephine Ferguson, Florence Beatty, Marion Ward, Marion Clancy, Louise Patterson, Marion Townsend, Frances Enger.

Second row—Ruth Thomas, Elizabeth Wooten, Alice Bemis, Dorothy Hart, Gertrude Johnson, Helen Porter, Eloise Seavert, Ruth Dillman, Adele Barwig, Elizabeth Warwick, Irene Jennings.

Third row—Ruth Tobey, Marjorie Greene, Mary Beatty, Mary Porter, Jessie Bosshard, Florence Ackerman, Carol McMillan, Dorothy Brown.

Lower row—Alice King, Frank Weeks, Clara Fauerbach, Frances Hitchcock, Ingeborg Iversen, Verna Sweetman.



EPSILON—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Top row—Verna Harrison, Wilha Van Petten, Marjorie Niehaus, Margaret Hayward, Helen Bryant, Constance Ferguson.
Middle row—Margaret Marquis, Florence Gregory, Lucille Hostetler, Sallie Miller, Lucia Neiberger.
Bottom row—Rachel Green, Gertrude Marquis, Katherine Garretson, Sina Belle Read, Grace Green, Elsie Berg.



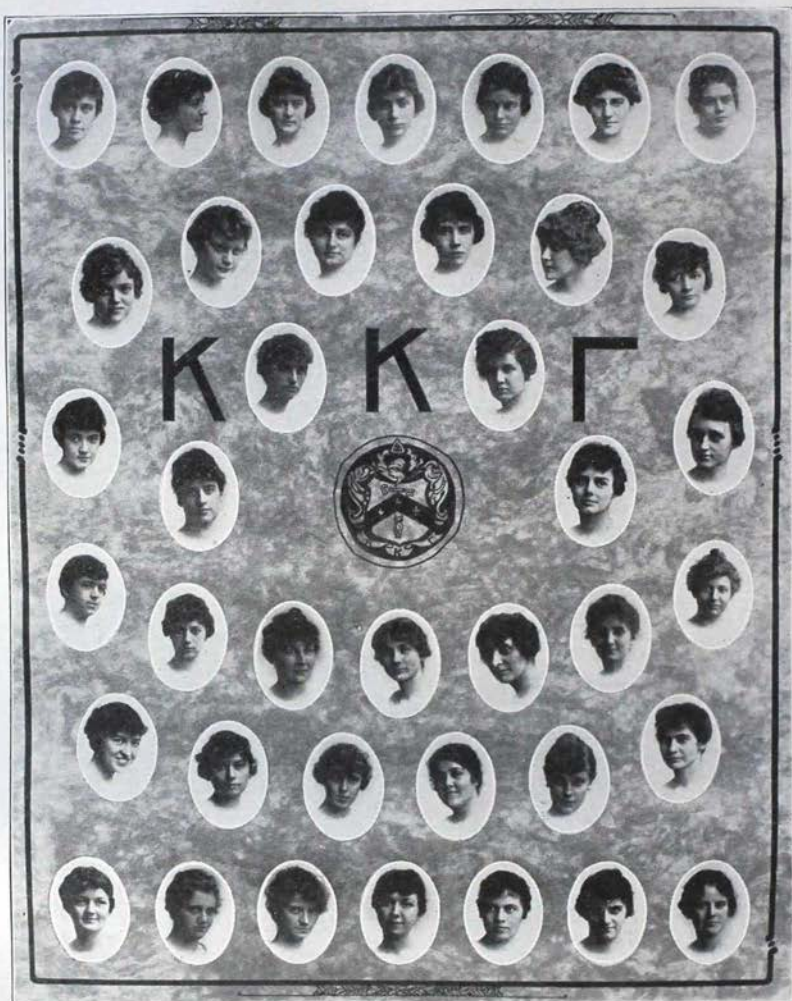
BETA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Top row, left to right—Clementine Taggart, Rowena Kohl, Dorothy Hormel, Daisy Martin, Lois Evans, Olive Hormel, Marian Smith, Agnes Fairfield.
Second row—Dorothy Haupt, Laura Bardwell, Marvine Campbell, Mildred Drew, Florence Rutherford, Mae Sexauer, Dorothy Chew, Harriet Barto.
Third row—Margaret Eyman, Katherine Webb, Irene Liggett, Doris Roach, Pauline Halliwell, Margaret Barto, Helen Ludlow, Elizabeth Armstrong.
Bottom row—Helen Gabel, Jeannette Fairfield, Jane Curtis, Mildred Nate, Helen Davis, Ruth Liggett, Jean Mason.



BETA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Top row, left to right—Beatrice Beim, Beatrice Blackmar, Lillian Prentiss, Elizabeth Hutchison, Ruth Cornwall, Ruth Mercer, Lois Peebles, May Dysart, Florence Blackmar, Annetta Newcomb, Marian Kime, Josephine Scarff.
Second row—Hazel Kent, Norma Owen, Alice Willard, Cornelia Prentiss Shrauger, Lydia Eicher, Adelaide Nash, Margaret Stockman, Katharine Kennedy, Frances Brown, Marjorie Coast, Irene Roseberry, Christobal Loos, Ruth Bewsher.
Bottom row—Katharine Mitchell, Helen Haw, Mollie Cruickshank, Ella Searle, Elaine McKee, Margaret Kennedy, Gwendolyn McClain, Otilie Howard, Elizabeth Neasham, Margaret Neasham, Gertrude Van Wagenen, Helen Brownlee.



THETA—MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

First row, right to left—E. Grubbs, M. W. Jones, S. Williams, B. Leslie, E. Stone, J. Van Norstrand, H. Clark.
Second row—F. Bright, G. Pearse, C. Stone, M. Rodes, J. Hill, W. Winter.
Third row—M. L. Brown, H. Williams.
Fourth row—M. Price, D. Sihler, G. Thompson, A. Hamilton.
Fifth row—G. Udell, G. Reeves, G. Campbell, P. Jones, A. Simons, G. Still, F. Smith.
Sixth row—S. Halliburton, M. M. Shore, M. Jones, L. Hazard, A. Kirtley, G. Kinealy.
Seventh row—J. Williams, G. Dunaway, M. Rosher, E. Taylor, M. Guinn, E. Sturges, G. Drinkwater.

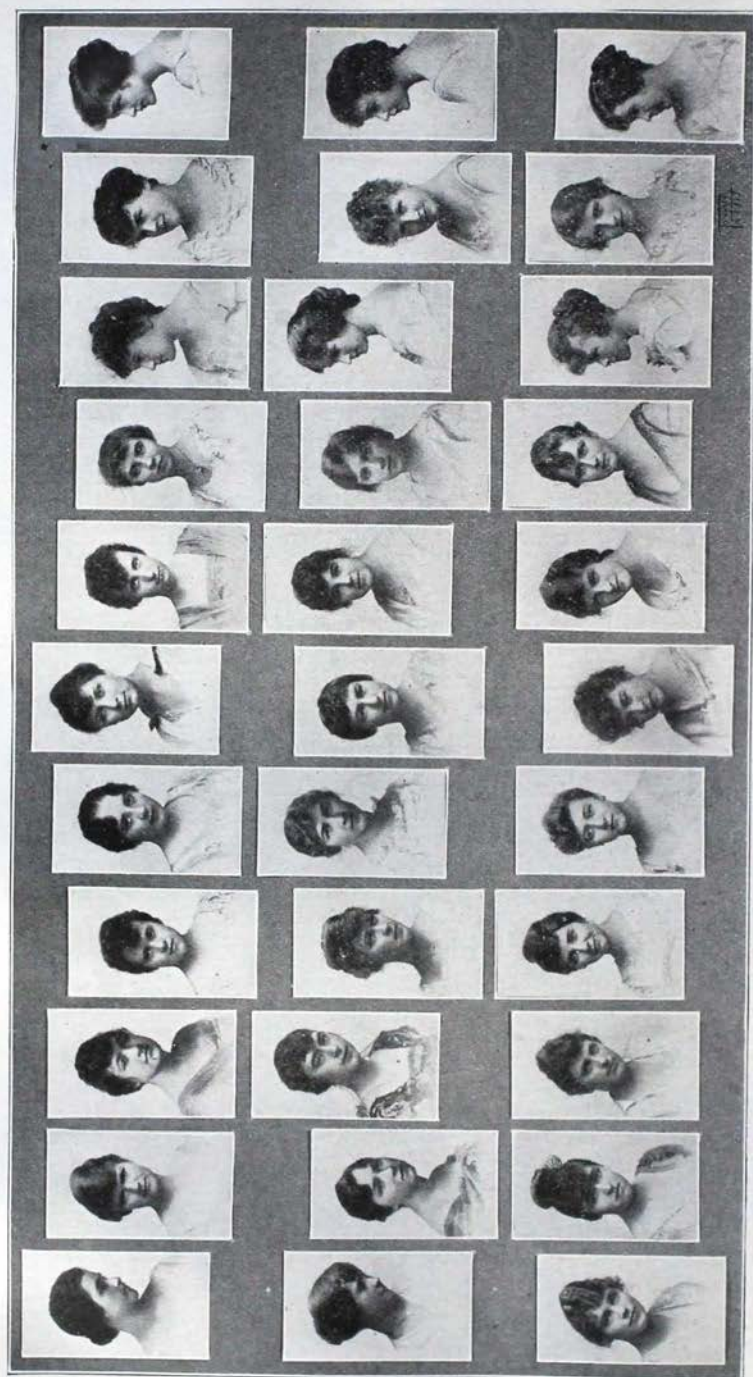


OMEGA—KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Top row, left to right—Esther Moore, Lydia Ainsworth, Marjorie Rickard, Ruth Foster, Agnes R. Smith, Louise Bierer, Marjorie Dumm, Florence Butler, Dorothy McCamish, Mildred Pitts.

Middle row—Margaret Heizer, Agnes E. Smith, Beulah Davis, Blanche Simons, Blanche Mullen, Virginia Lucas, Helen Dawson, Helen Clark, Jane Waters, Catherine Fogarty.

Bottom row—Bess Ainsworth, Edith Musson, Lucile Smith, Adriance Jaillite, Ruth Horton, Helen Hurst, Alice Guenther, Nelli-May Schall, Ruth Moore, Gertrude Lobdell.

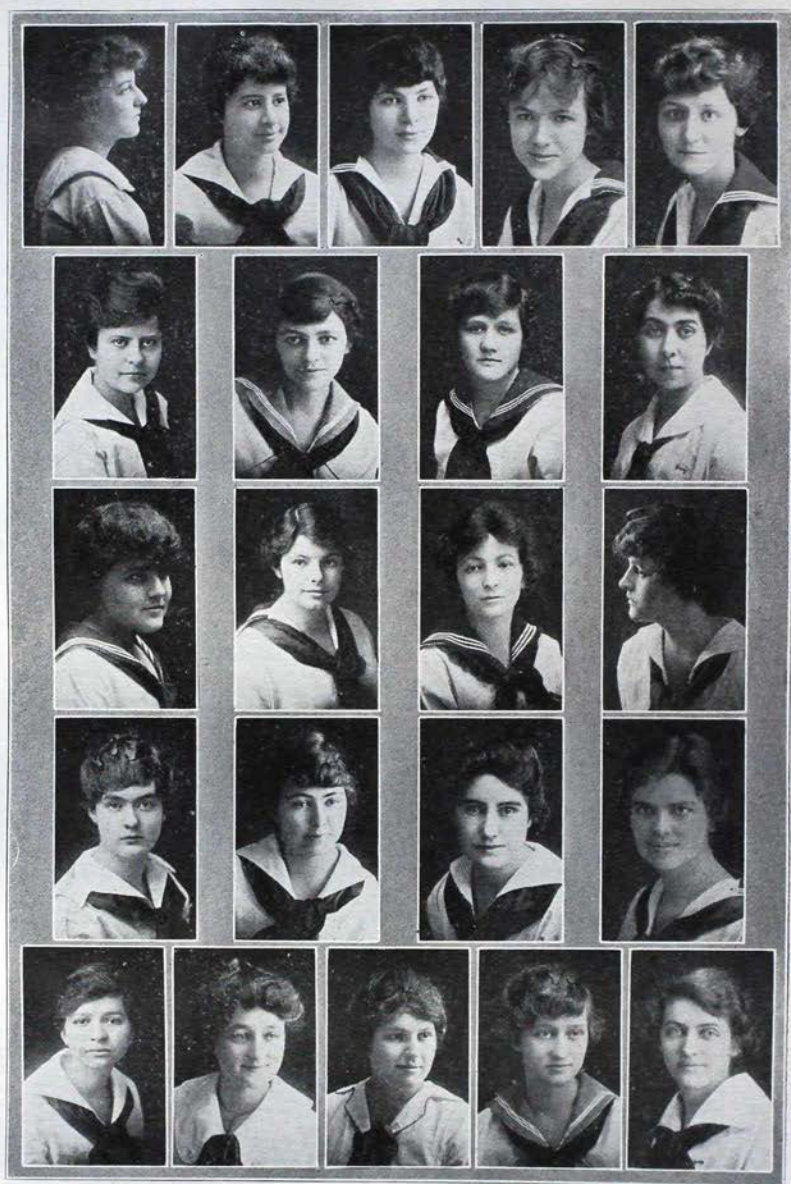


SIGMA—NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY



BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

First row, left to right—Goldie McGlothlan, Katharine Kinsell, June Magnan, Olive Morgan, Elfreda Van Meter, Mildred Spray, Josephine Zelif, Orian Henry, Freda Meentz, Ruth Edwards, Winifred White, Loucille Pattison.
Second row—Beth Glenn, Helen Hall, Anna Chase, Margaret Keffer, Alice Harrington, Edith Culver, Wilfreda Heald, Jane Waters, Louise Ennis, Virginia Van Meter, Georgiebell Musser.
Third row—Edith Brewster, Helen Lawter, Besse Low, Mabel Parish, Marjorie Adams, Alice Martin, Emily Spray, Katharine Morley, Gladys Low, Evelyn Knight, Constance Libly, Marian Van Zant.



BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

First row, left to right—Mary Reid, Mary Gordon, Buena King, Helen Thornton, Gladys Rudd.

Second row—Lottie Conlan, Stella Östenberg, Clover Gorton, Iris Baughman.

Third row—Maud Walker, Bess Settle, Gladys Mabry, Margaret Dunn.

Fourth row—Dorothy Snedaker, Lillian Roach, Alice Mulvey, Edith Ross.

Fifth row—Nannie Taggart, Ruth Lowe, Grace Deatherage, Marian Craddock, Ruth Kinglesmith.



BETA OMICRON—TULANE UNIVERSITY



BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Top row, left to right—Dorothy Flegel, Louise Allen, Grace Reed, Louise Bailey, Dorothy Robertson, Gladys Conklin, Erva Burdick, Helen Purington.
Middle row—Lucile Messner, Hazel Wymore, Alva Wilson, Esther Chalmers, Roberta Veal, Kathryn Hartley, Lucile Stanton.
Bottom row—Hertha Hanssen, Celeste Foulkes, Cora Hosford, Vera VanSchoolhoven, Lillian Littler, Dorothy Wheeler, Jessie Purdy, Constance Cartwright.



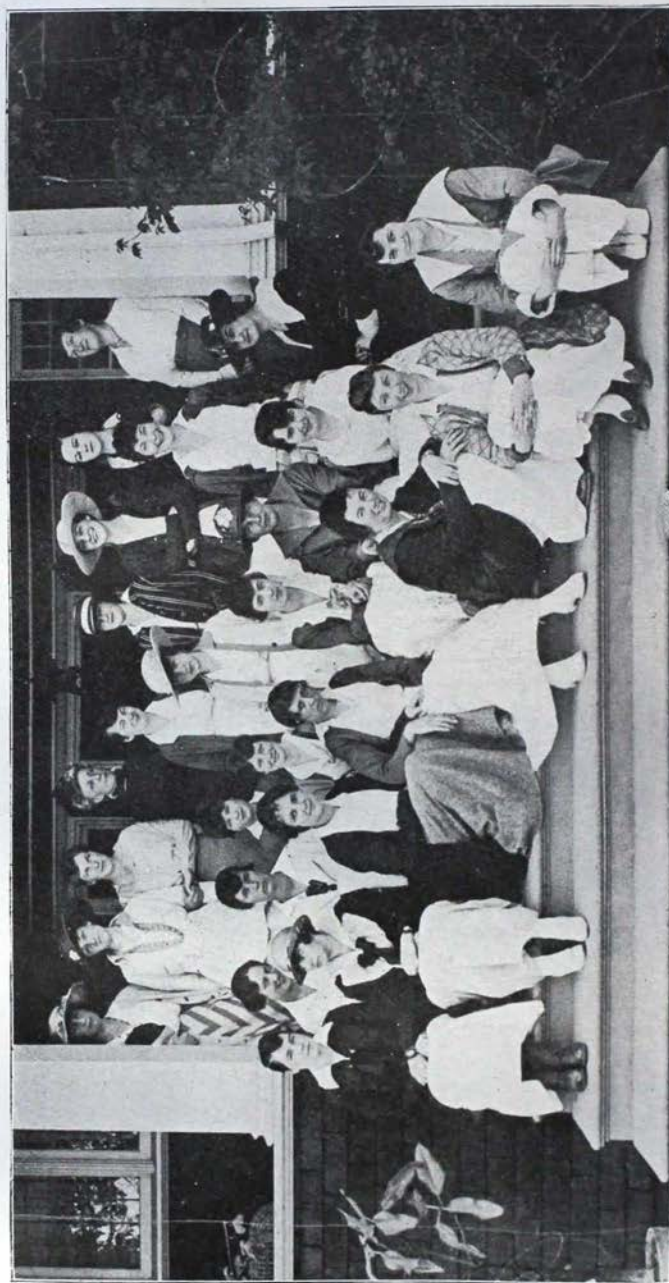
PI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Back row, left to right, standing—Anne Wharton, Margarette Dermont, Constance Rorers, Elizabeth Witter.

Second row—Dorothy Trask, Vera Christie, Emily Huntington, Florence Stoney, Myrtle Henrici.

Third row—Donna Moses, Mary Dixon, Estelle Cook, Ruth Turner, Sara d'Ancona, Henrietta Johnson, Lelia Berry, Marjorie John Armour, Bernice Carr, Marjorie Waldron, Sarah Gatch, Marion Hook, Helen Cowell, Marian C. Putnam, Susan Lyman, Evelyn Diersen, Ruth Smith, Esther Witter.

Seated—Dorothy Davis, Madeline Benedict, Dulce de la Cuesta, Alice Cook, Evelyn Carey, Dorothy Stoner.



BETA ETA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

CHAPTER LETTERS

No chapter letters received from:

Mary Boyd, Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania.

Ruth Bewsher, Beta Zeta, University of Iowa.

Next letter due September 1.

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Shades of Bill Shakespeare hang o'er our walls,
Knights and fair ladies will soon throng our halls,
There will be Kappas in gala array
To honor the poet upon his birthday.
Nine new Kappas join hands with us now,
I'd tell more about them if you would allow,
And a tale of a dance that I had to tell
Possibly never'll be told now—ah, well!

PAULINE DORION.
Per E. M. C.

BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE

We are not fair to outward view.
According to our photograph.
Though half the fault is ours, 'tis true,
The "artist" bears the heavier half!

But when the glad Convention call
Is gaily answered, you will see
Our happy faces, one and all,
Aglow with Kappa Loyalty!

ROSALIE B. GEER.

BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE

We're being very good these days
And here's the reason why:—
We've two Phi Beta Kappas
In Chapter Beta I.
Two Student Execs and a President
Of Women's Student Government
We're good and proud and well content
In Chapter Beta I.

ISABEL BRIGGS, '19.

PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Thou, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the breezes seem to say,
 The woods and valleys echo, and Cayuga's winding way
 Sends forth this joyous message, unto many distant lands,
 "Fair Ithaca, this coming June, a rare Convention plans."
 Ah! sisters dear, from coast to coast, Psi gladly welcomes you,
 Trusting her call is not in vain, that each one will be true,
 That delegates from near and far, will this occasion grace—
 Come answer to our mystic call, "Ai korai Athenes."

MARY McCORMICK.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

St. Patrick's day to celebrate by the wearing of the green
 Could make each loyal Beta Tau at merry dance be seen.
 Our dresses were of snowy white with emerald streamers hung,
 Our feet they twinkled o'er the floor while men our praises sung.
 As if it, too, would celebrate as well as it was able,
 Right in the middle of the fun down fell our dining table.
 Then sought our guests to manifest their many talents clever,
 And voted when the chimes struck ten they'd had the best time ever.

MARGARET ABEL.

BETA PSI, TORONTO UNIVERSITY

The thoughts of a letter all in verse,
 Call from the lips of our scribe, a curse;
 The dreaded exams are drawing nigh
 And a studious life leads Beta Psi.
 Skating and teas are at an end
 O'er weighty books our backs we bend;
 But house party's coming, with all its joys,
 Then exit you studies and enter ye noise.

BEATRICE G. WINTERS.

BETA BETA, ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

"Eight lines and no more," says the KEY Editor—so I think
 I'll cut up a caper and use all my paper and ink
 To stretch the lines out till the printer will shout, "O what tact!
 So broad is her thought that the end comes to nought"—'Tis a fact!
 Without more ado, before I get through, let me say,
 Our freshmen have striven—and right well have given—a play;
 The 'luminae came like hounds after game—and they found it—
 Alas! much is left, but of room I'm bereft to propound it.

DORIS E. PERRY.

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Gaily we ate at our post-Christmas party.
 After exams, at mid-years, you know,
 Many of us went down to Oil City—
 Merrier house party never could go.
 And then came the banquet on Washington's Birthday;

Rides we have taken, in sleighs, through the snow;
 Hangings and other new things make our rooms gay—
 O! we've had good times in dear Gamma Rho.

HELEN EASTERWOOD.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

On February twenty-six, new members we were proud to see
 G. Collier from Tulsa; and from Charleston, D. Carn-ey,
 Jean Ritchie, Francis Kinsey, each with a golden key,
 And just before, Virginia Reed was pledged to K. K. G.
 Gladly this semester welcomed back by Beta U
 Were Ida Smith and Flora Furbe, of the blue and blue,
 And in June at Convention we shall all be there with you
 And Beta Upsilon will gladly help to sing, "Too-hoo!"

HALLIE STEALEY.

LAMBDA, MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

It has been a long time since my last chapter letter;
 But not much has happened to make this one better.
 Mary Maginnis, a freshman, was pledged,
 Helen and Sara were then made "full-fledged."
 We've been entertained by alumnae dear,
 But I've not the room to tell it all here.
 Lambda sends greetings, at glad Easter time,
 To all the dear sisters who may read this rhyme.

FRANCES M. WHIGAM.

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

On the twenty-first of January a formal to our pledges we gave,
 Marian Tinsley we have initiated and Elizabeth Towt have pledged.
 Olga Elifritz, to Phi Upsilon Omicron is bid,
 And Jeretta Taylor, President of the Glee Club was made.
 We also in the French Club will represented be next year,
 And in other activities the Kappas are claiming their share.
 Delta Tau Delta for Kappa won the cup in the intersorority relay,
 And we're sorry this is our last line, 'tho much more could we say.

JERETTA TAYLOR.

We did not alter the meter or the rhyme of the above, as we decided
 it must be "vers libre." Is it, Jerretta?

—EDITOR.

BETA RHO, UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

How can we write a truly letter of news today?
 The spring is coming back again—the spirit of the May
 Is in us all, and we are very happy, for you see
 We've seven brand new Kappas, pledged to wear the Golden Key.

We'd like to tell you how we fêted them with dance and feast,
 How all our Kappas came with toast and song from west and east,
 But in this blue-gold springtime, with all a-budding new,
 We're sending just our happiness—dear Kappas all—to you.

EUGENIA L. REMELIN.

DELTA PROVINCE

IOTA, DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Of banquets and state dances in eight lines it's hard to tell,
 We entertained our freshman girls—we all enjoyed it well.
 The next month Initiation, to our hearts so dear,
 And you'd like to know our chaperon—she is our pride this year!

We'd like to write a volume just to let the chapters know
 Of our visit from Miss Harris and our yearly minstrel show.
 Grand Officers don't visit very frequently you know,
 Nor minstrel girls in pirhouette, on light fantastic toe!

KATHARINE BENEDICT.

MU, BUTLER COLLEGE

We wore old-fashioned costumes in the pageant at the "Y";
 Our State dance was a great success, you know the reason why.

We were honored by a visit by our Secretary Grand,
 Who told us hard to study, on the Honor Roll to land.

The Butler Kappas gave a stunt, the "rushees" to delight,
 And clowns were there, pajama girls, and faces black as night.

A dance the pledges gave for us, and fancy hats we wore;
 The auto license extra made us blow our horns for more.

LOUISE HUGHEL.

DELTA, INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

This is the Kastle of Kappa, House so beloved by many—
 Here are the maidens of Delta, filling the House with their singing—
 These are the Freshmen, enacting "A Day in the Kastle of Kappa,"
 Showing us up as we are, the sly little, dear little mimics!
 Proudly their keys they wear, feeling old by the side of the pledglings—

Helen and Lois and Mildred, latest to honor Athene,
Ent'ring thy portals, O Kappa, just with the Seniors' departure.
Sisters, a greeting from Delta—Let Kappa find each of us worthy.

DORIS HOFFMAN.

BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

First, a little baby Leapheart's come to be our leap year baby,
(Its mother was dear Mary Rodes, you know.)
That's the thriller of our letter, then in next importance, maybe,
Our banquet: Fun? Why simply loads, you know.
We were six years old, and Kitty (Sister Mitchell) was so witty,
And she showed the five new Kappas how to grow.
Now I'm sure it would be better, if I let this end the letter,
For my lines are up, so long—I have to go.

MILDRED TAYLOR.

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Gala days for Beta Delta—twenty-five years old is she—
So she had a big reunion, full of love as it could be:
More than forty of her "old girls," with one founder, doubly dear,
Met to share the joy and pleasure of her banquet table's cheer.
Stunts there were, and fun in measure; but the sweetest hour of all
Came when eight new Kappa sisters answered to Athene's call.
Now the girls are really working, with their "mid-semester" near;
Yet for work or play, in Kappa, they're glad Beta Delta's here.

HELEN C. BOWER.

XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE

We hate to write in verse this time,
We have so much to write.
Initiation's come and gone;
Pledge Banquet was one night.

We gave the men a hayrack ride,
A chicken dinner, too.
Here's greetings to all Kappa girls,
To old, as well as new.

HAZEL POTTS.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Now Kappa Chapter of K. K. G., though small, is up and doing,
And six girls, worthy of the key, repay for all our stewing,
Ilda, Marj, Louise and Jean, Gladys, and Pauline, too,
A lovely party gave for us, to show what they could do.
These same dear girls we, in our turn, invited to a dinner,

And over six true Kappa hearts we watched the pledge pin glimmer.
Initiation now is past and all its thrills are over,
And with new hope we strive to make more golden Kappa's future.

FRANCES F. MAUCK.

ZETA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

An original chapter letter's my aim,
One to be placed in this KEY of fame.
I won't say "cats," nor "very," nor "awful"
I'll write only that which is known to be lawful.
Of the ten new members, I'll not say a word,
And housewarming news, none will be heard.
So very original this will be,
There's no news in it at all you see.

RACHAEL LYNCH.

ETA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Marion Ward left us to be married.
Buff Helm finished, but with us she tarried.
Dear Jessie Bosshard has hurried back home,
Tucked under one arm her precious diplom'.
Alice and Lucile went— isn't that mean?
Ruth Davies married and went to Racine.
In far-off Hawaii is our Helen Porter.
All these dear sisters we're missing this quarter.

RUTH M. THOMAS.

UPSILON CHAPTER, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

For scribes to tell in rhythmic words,
What time in its swift passage brings,
Is more than hard, I fain would say,
So I'll omit the happenings.
Good cheer, we say to one and all,
May everything go well for you,
Your undertakings all succeed,
Your skies alone be blue.

HESTER WALRATH.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

To write a letter all in rhyme
Is giving me a frightful time,
For really it is hard you know
To 'breviate one's thinkings so.
Since brief it be, I'll just say this

We're busy, yet we're full of bliss,
And send a host of Epsilon cheer
To each and every Kappa dear.

VERNA HARRISON.

BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

On February 18 we had our formal ball,
It was a fine occasion, and much enjoyed by all.
Of freshmen ten the Lit. Clubs, we're pleased to say took five,
Which shows that they're real prodigies and very much alive.
Three seniors and a junior for Phi Bete keys had marks,
O. Hormel, Drew, H. Barto and Gabel were the sharks.
Second place in scholarship helped feelings of the rest.
Greetings from Beta Lambda. To all her very best.

DOROTHY S. HORMEL.

ETA PROVINCE

THETA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Kappas all Hail, once more power to your elbows.
The scribe of Theta sends you the news she knows,
Things have occurred to us many times
But I cannot get all of it into eight lines.
Gladys Still I present to you
Now a new wearer of the Blue and Blue.
Other things I should like to tell
Are broken off short with the word—farewell.

MARIE ROSHER.

OMEGA, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Our freshmen are the finest lot,
The upperclassmen flunketh not;
We're busy both the night and day,
A Kappa leads the senior play.
Another leads the big May Fête,
While others sing on "Soph Hop" date.
So now you see we're doing fine
We're on the job most all the time.

LYDIA L. AINSWORTH.

SIGMA, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Prosperity is with us, we are working day and night,
We danced in "Kosmet," seven strong, from chorus girl to sprite,
We've got us four new freshmen, they're cunning as can be,
Who answer doors and polish floors for our fraternity.
Our sleeping porch burst forth in flames and gave us quite a fright,

Though Do and Fay put out the fire, it took them 'most all night.
 We've had initiation. It really seems to me
 We've never asked more worthy girls to wear our cherished key.
 How Cupid keeps our ranks thinned out. Our members seem a'flocking
 To join the ranks of well-known "Mat." (Our dues for forks are
 shocking.)
 Our formal comes next Saturday. We count on lots of fun.
 We've hired two bands to play all night! I guess that's all we've done.

BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

On Lincoln's Birthday, nineteen s'teen
 B. M.'s pledges joined the scene
 Then when the opera came around,
 In it six Kappas were to be found,
 Gladys Low joined Kappa Delta Pi
 Helen Sowter made "Hesperiae"
 And last night in the Dramatic Club play,
 Starred Edith Walton and Emily Spray.

JANE MAGNAN.

BETA THETA, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

On February twelfth our seven pledges came
 To be initiated into Kappa's hall of fame.
 And our alumnae Kappas were with us at the time
 And banqueted and listened to the newest Kappas' rhyme.

Helen Thornton, Gladys Rudd as pledges we now claim
 Gladys has two sisters who have aided Kappa's fame.
 In March the Alpha Chi Omega girls we entertained.
 They are the newest Panhell friends whom we have lately gained.

LOTTIE ANITA CONLAN.

BETA XI, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Texas letter came, but was in prose;
 Nothing but verse this time—so there it goes!

EDITOR.

BETA OMICRON, TULANE UNIVERSITY

'Way down here in old Tulane,
 We're just working might and main,
 For our Golden Key.
 We study, rush and laugh and play,
 Th' Alumnae help in every way.
 We're just as happy as can be,
 But here, my sisters, space is small,
 So if you want to hear it all,
 Just come on to Convention.

HARRISON HESTER.

IOTA PROVINCE**BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA**

Old windy March for Beta Phi, was full of fun and folly,
Our birthday feast which comes this month, was witty, wise, and jolly.
Initiation too we had, upon that selfsame day,
When nine new girls we welcomed in, who hope four years to stay.
Six girls to Moscow went to greet the baby chapter there,
Which so delighted each and all, they brought back news most fair.
'Tis indoor baseball now we play, our team we hope will win.
We're first in scholarship again, I just must get that in.

We couldn't get our Grand Secretary's wonderful new daughter, little
Mary Rodes Leaphart, in eight lines of rhyme so she'll have to have a
paragraph all to herself.

JESSIE RAILSBACK.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

With the coming of the springtide
In the land of evergreen trees,
Glorious potlatch held we for him,
Suzzallo, our chosen chieftain.
Great men came from all the nation.
And the maids of Beta Pi
Pledged to join them two new sisters,
Esther Snoddy, Mary Hooper.
Joined the band with pledges spoken.

MARGARET CRAHAN.

BETA OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Beta Omega greets you, sisters,
Each one far and near
That convention we'll soon be meeting
All the sisters we hold so dear.

On this page you see our faces
May we meet you too, 'ere long
Each one of us will strive her hardest
Gaily to join Ithaca's throng
And raise our voices in Kappa song.

BETA KAPPA, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Alas that our first letter to THE KEY
Should be required to be in poetry!
How can we tell you all the things we feel
At being Kappas, genuine and real?
How can we greet you all and say hello,

With only just eight lines to let you know
 How grateful and how glad we are—but my.
 There's only one line left, so we won't try.

ADA BURKE.

KAPPA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

How can I write in limpid rhyme
 What Pi's been doing since last time?
 I am no poet!
 Initiation, if you ask,
 Gave Susan Lyman and Dorothy Trask.
 We had a "Formal," a Freshman Show,
 And other things you'll never know—
 For the Editor said, "Just eight short lines."
 They're gone!

ANNE R. WHARTON.

BETA ETA, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The camera man said, "Pleasant, please,"
 We tried to look so nice.
 But someone gave a "sprig tibe" sneeze,
 Not only once but twice.
 So when you look upon us here*
 Just see what you can do
 To pick the Kappa maiden dear
 Who loudly said, "Kerchoo."

DORIS SEYMOUR.

* See chapter picture.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

Any member of Kappa Kappa Gamma is cordially invited to attend meetings of the active chapters.

PHI

meets every Thursday afternoon at five o'clock at the chapter rooms, 10 Museum Road, Boston, Mass.

BETA ALPHA

meets once a week alternating Wednesday evenings at half-past seven and Thursday evenings at half-past five at the Kappa room, 306 Women's Dormitory, University of Pennsylvania, 122 S. 24th Street, Philadelphia.

BETA IOTA

meets at seven-thirty on Wednesday evenings in a room set aside as a chapter room, in the girls' dormitories, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

PSI

meets in Room 29, Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y., every Saturday evening at 7:30.

BETA TAU

meets every Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the chapter house at 907 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

BETA PSI

meets every second Saturday at eight o'clock at the homes of the girls in the city. Definite information may be had by telephoning Miss Helen Scott, Hillcrest 227.

GAMMA RHO

meets every Saturday night at eight o'clock in the chapter rooms on the fourth floor of Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

BETA UPSILON

meets every Tuesday evening, at 6:45, chapter room in the White Building, High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the third floor of Curtice Cottage, campus of Akron University.

BETA NU

meets at the homes of the different members in Columbus, Ohio every other Saturday evening at five thirty. Marguerite Heiner, 47 S. Champion Avenue, will give definite information concerning meetings. Telephone—Citizen 2631.

BETA RHO

meets every other Saturday afternoon, at the homes of the girls.

IOTA

meets every Saturday evening at the chapter house on Washington and Locust Streets.

MU

will hold meetings at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoons at the homes of the Irvington girls. By calling Irv. 352—(old Phone), the place may be learned.

DELTA

meets every Monday evening at the chapter house in Forest Place, Bloomington, Indiana.

BETA CHI

meets on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the fraternity house on Maxwell Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

BETA DELTA

meets in the chapter house, on the corner of Church Street, 1204 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

XI

meets at half after seven o'clock on Saturday evenings, in the chapter rooms, in South Hall, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan.

KAPPA

meets every Saturday night at seven-thirty in the chapter rooms at the college, Hillsdale, Michigan. Communicate through Marion Wiloughby, 225 West Street. Telephone 171R.

CHI

meets every Tuesday at 5 p. m., at 316 16th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven p. m., at the chapter house, 425 Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

UPSILON

meets on Monday afternoon from five to six o'clock in Room 62, Willard Hall, Evanston.

EPSILON

meets on Monday afternoons at four-thirty in the Kappa Hall in the main building of the university.

BETA LAMBDA

meets every Monday evening in the chapter house, 502 Chalmers Avenue, Champaign, Illinois.

BETA ZETA

holds fraternity meetings at seven o'clock every Monday evening in the chapter house, 431 East Jefferson Street, Iowa City.

THETA

meets Monday evening at seven at the chapter house, 600 Rollins Street, Columbia Mission.

OMEGA

meets every Monday evening at seven o'clock at the chapter house, 1602 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

SIGMA

meets on Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the fraternity house, 330 North 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

BETA MU

meets in the Kappa house, 1221 University Avenue, Boulder, Colorado, at seven on Monday evenings during the college year.

BETA THETA

meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the Kappa House, 535 University Boulevard, Norman, Oklahoma.

BETA XI

meets on Saturday at two o'clock in the chapter house at 2308 Rio Grande Street, Austin, Texas.

BETA OMICRON

meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA PHI

meets every Monday evening at eight o'clock at the chapter house, 330 Connell Ave., Missoula, Montana.

BETA PI

meets every Monday from four to six, at the chapter house, 4504 18th Avenue, North East, Seattle, Washington.

BETA OMEGA

meets every Monday evening at seven o'clock in the chapter house.

PI

meets every Monday evening, at seven-thirty, in the chapter room of the Kappa house, 2725 Channing Way.

BETA ETA

meets in the chapter house at Stanford University every Monday evening at seven-thirty.

BETA SIGMA

meets every Wednesday afternoon at the College House, 22 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Supper meetings first and third Wednesdays. We are glad to welcome any Kappas who are in Brooklyn or New York.

MINNESOTA CLUB

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting address, Miss Mary Knight, 3220 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

LINCOLN CLUB

meets for luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel at 12:30 the second Saturday of each month.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month during the college year. For places of meeting, address Miss Florence McArdle, 284 Park Street, Dorchester Center, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday in October, November, January, February, March and April. For places of meeting, address Mrs. G. M. Walker, 924 West End Avenue, New York City.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

meets once a month except in July and August, alternating Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. For exact dates and places of meeting, address Miss Sophia E. Foell, 5711 Kingsessing Avenue, West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Phone, Woodland 4074L.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

meets in January, March, May and October, on the second Saturday in the month. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Susanne Willets, 219 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Georgia A. Wells, 1520 S. State Street, Syracuse, New York.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets in January, March, May, June, September and November. For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Byron A. Johnson, 511 Woodbine Avenue, Rochester, New York.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday of each month. For places, address Miss Mabel Baldwin, 41 Twelfth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. H. N. Coons, 414 E. Pearl Street, Lebanon, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Adelaide Smith, 2262 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday of each month at the houses of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Leafy Davis, 513 E. 8th St., Bloomington, Indiana.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday in October, December, March and May. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, 507 N. Saint Joseph Street, South Bend, Indiana.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

meets the last Saturday in each month from September through April, at the Chicago College Club, Stevens Building, 16 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago. Address Mrs. C. M. Marston, 812 E. 53 S., Chicago.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

meets the first Wednesday in every month for luncheon at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. John A. Manley, 735 Seward Street, Evanston, Illinois.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month from September to June at the homes of the members. For places, address Mrs. Nathan Wilkinson, 301 38th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

meets twice a month from September to June. For places and dates, address Miss Agnes C. Loudon, 1007 N. Prairie, Bloomington, Illinois.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

meets for luncheon at one o'clock on the third Saturday of each month from October through June. For places, address Mrs. Ralph B. Miller, 1915 A Union Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Hazel B. Clark, 3644 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

meets the last Saturday in each month from September to June. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Charles N. More, 1320 Race Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

PI ASSOCIATION

meets the first week of every second month, beginning with January; also on the third Monday of every month from four to six when tea is served in the alumnae room at the Kappa house, 2725 Channing Way. For places of meeting, address Miss Margaret Witter, 2301 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

meets monthly at the homes of the members. For dates and places, address Miss I. Marie Lindsley, 349 E. Ave., Los Angeles, California.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at the homes of the members. For places and dates, address Miss Margaret Griffin, 488 E. 27th Avenue N., Portland, Oregon.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Freda Gleason, 2005 Delaware Avenue, Norwood, Ohio.

BETA XI ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Ketherine A. Searcy, Brenham, Texas.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

meets monthly from September to June. For places, address Mrs. H. R. Davis, 1523 Hughes Circle, Dallas, Texas.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday of the month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Florence M. Rogers, 3261 E. 132nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at the homes of members. For places and dates, address Miss Josephine Dages, 1005 E. Adams Street, Muncie, Indiana.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at the homes of members. For places and dates address Miss Corinne Jackson, 1516 Third Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For places and dates address Mrs. C. G. Schoeffel, 34 Ferry Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

CLUBS**PITTSBURGH CLUB**

meets for four o'clock tea on the first Saturday of November, February and May in McCreery's lunchroom. Address Miss Bertha Miller, 203 Donaghy Ave., Butler, Pa.

LAMBDA CLUB

meets for luncheon the first Saturday of each month at one o'clock at the Portage Hotel. Address Miss Ruth Harter, 544 Market Street, Akron, Ohio.

FALLS CITIES CLUB

meets the second Saturday in January, March, May, September and November. For places, address Miss Frances Hartley, Beharrell Avenue, New Albany, Indiana.

IOTA

meets every evening at 6:45 at the chapter house, Greencastle, Indiana. Address Mrs. Helen O. Sigmund, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

ADRIAN CLUB

meets once a month at the homes of the members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Florence Worden, 141½ W. Maumee Street, Adrian, Michigan.

CHI CLUB

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting address Mrs. George M. Gillette, The Plaza, Minneapolis, Minn.

IOWA CITY CLUB

meets the second Friday of each month at the homes of the members. Address Mrs. Willis Mercer, 326 Johnson Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

OMAHA CLUB

meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. Address Miss Mary Alice Duval, 4902 Underwood Avenue, Dundee, Omaha, Nebraska.

SEATTLE CLUB

meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Lois Bronson, 239 29th Avenue N., Seattle, Washington.

CLEVELAND CLUB

Address Miss Florence M. Rogers, 3261 E. 132 Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

BETA GAMMA CLUB

Address Miss Florence McClure, Larwell Street, Wooster, Ohio.

MU ALUMNAE CLUB

Address Miss Edith Huggins, 2143 Prospect Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

TRI CITY CLUB

Address Miss Ethel McKown, 2425 Brady Street, Davenport, Iowa.

THE ALUMNAE

SARAH B. HARRIS, *Alumnae Editor*

CHAPTER HOUSE MANAGEMENT

Kappa Kappa Gamma is the oldest women's fraternity in the University of Wisconsin, Eta chapter having been established in 1874. Eta was the first women's fraternity and one of the first among the men's fraternities to build its own home.

Her problems in house management may be of interest to other chapters, and their presentation may elicit helpful comparisons and suggestions.

The chapter house is owned by the Kappa Kappa Gamma House Association, and was made possible by the loyalty, ability and generosity of a few alumnae, who not only initiated the enterprise, but took large blocks of stock and assumed responsibility for the management.

The financial management has been so able that stockholders have each year received a dividend of five per cent, and the house has been kept in good repair (a heavy item as everyone knows who has experienced the wear and tear of such a house and the depreciation that occurs after ten years).

The general custom at Wisconsin now is to require initiates to take stock or to pledge a considerable sum which shall be applied to the investment and not to current expenses. Such a plan was not feasible fifteen years ago, and the lack of it has caused one of the serious problems.

The desire has always been that as many initiates as possible should purchase at least one share of stock, but because this was not obligatory, many who have been members of the active chapter have no share in the investment and therefore no responsibility and little interest in the financial management. The present plan, adopted after much consideration, requires active members who do not own stock to pay stock dues during residence. Within a year after graduation, the amount necessary to supplement such dues may be paid, the graduate thus becoming a stockholder. All resident dues, not so supplemented, form a fund, from which stock is purchased in the name of the active chapter.

This plan is working well, creating general interest in the financial situation, and slowly distributing the stock of large holders among younger members.

Management of current finances has also been a troublesome question. For many years the entire management was under the care of a local committee representing the stock holders. But the detail of such management was very onerous, and as a corollary of the self-government system, which is the established system at Wisconsin, the active chapter now rents the house from the Association and manages its own finances.

A similar change has taken place in house government. The active chapter is now governed by a committee of its own members, subject to the jurisdiction of the chaperon, and under the Fraternity House Rules of the Self-Government Association, but with the local alumnae committee as a final court of appeal, or at least with advisory powers.

From the first, the aim has been to combine responsibility and authority, and, while occasional difficulties arise, the system seems to make for harmony in the active chapter, and between the active chapter and the alumnae. It has promoted greater interest in the house as a Fraternity House, and its management has become a matter of personal pride and individual responsibility.

FANNIE E. WILLIAMS, *Eta*, 1875.

Milwaukee Alumnae Association.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

The stork has been in our midst several times since the last letter and reports the following arrivals:

To Mr. and Mrs. Dubois Marquis ("Peggy" Raymond) a daughter, Alice Ruth;

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight Foster (Ella Bradley) a son, Frank;

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner (Ladella Strong, Beta Lambda) a son;

And to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Conover (Jessie Mendsen) a son.

Margaret Washington, Beta Lambda, and Mrs. Ralph Rockwood, Iota, are our new members.

We have been enjoying a short visit from Mrs. George Thomas who moved to Michigan last fall.

Mrs. Edward Rawlins (Frances Northrup), is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

We cleared one hundred and twenty-five dollars from the subscription dance which we gave for the benefit of our Woman's Building at Northwestern. We are planning to give a rummage sale for the same purpose.

A few of us renewed our youth at the active chapter initiation and banquet.

The engagement of Charlotte Belknap was announced on Tuesday, March 28, at a very pretty luncheon at her home to Mr. William A. Thompson of New York City. Mr. Thompson is a member of Alpha Delta Phi of Wesleyan University. The wedding will take place on the evening of May 2.

MABELLE PERRIN MANLEY.

BETA EPSILON NOTES

Married:

Helen Jenkins to Francis Hunt Geer at St. Pauls Chapel, New York, in October. Eleanor Luzenberg, Beta Omicron, was one of the bridesmaids.

Dorothy Kirchwey, Beta Eta, '10, was married to H. La Rue Brown.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glass (Mary L. Eaton, Beta Eta, '01) on January 20.

Died: Margaret Stone Corrigan, wife of magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan on January 23. Beta Eta, '04.

Mrs. George McAneny (Marjorie Jacobs) Beta Eta, '99, was elected alumnae trustee.

DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Miss Ruth Musser, Beta Mu, '14, has announced her engagement to Mrs. Kenaz Hoffman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Denver University.

Miss Beth Glenn, Beta Mu, '18, has announced her engagement to Mr. Harry Gammon, Beta Theta Pi of the University of Colorado, '15.

Mrs. Earnest Rhodes has a little son, born November 29, 1915.

Mrs. J. R. Rankin, Beta Mu, 'c6, also has a son, Dan Rechart, born September 13, 1915.

Mrs. Luther Bedortha, Marie Johnson, Beta Mu, '15, has moved to Tie Siding, Wyoming.

LOUISE BOLARD MORE.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Warren Bellows, Anna Williams, Omega, is leaving Kansas City this spring to make her home in Port Arthur, Canada.

Esther Boley, Iota, is another alumna who will leave Kansas City this spring. Her future home will be in or near Chicago.

After April first, Mrs. Alonzo Buzick, Phylis Burroughs, Omega, will be at home in Salina, Kan.

CLARA WILLIAMS SMITH.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Everett Warner entertained the Muncie Kappas at her home on February 20, at which time the Muncie Association was formed. We had twelve members present at that meeting, and since then two more Kappas have come here to live.

Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Harry Orr and Josephine Dages attended the tea given by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association for Miss Harris, Grand Vice-president, on Friday, March 24.

Mrs. Harmon Bradshaw has lately moved to Muncie and lives at 510 University Avenue.

Lola Millikan is teaching in the Public Schools.

George Lucas is in this city introducing the Dunning System of music instruction, in connection with the Muncie National Institute.

JOSEPHINE W. DAGES.

DALLAS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomson (Gails Adone) and Mr. and Mrs. Sawine Aldredge, Jr. (Mary Batts) have moved into their new homes in Highland Park.

Mrs. Sawine Aldredge, Jr., is making a visit to her parents in Austin, during April.

Misses Dorothy West, and Clara Thaxton, Beta Xi girls from Austin, were visitors in Dallas during February, and attended the monthly Kappa Luncheon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDermott (Loretta Borden) a fine baby girl, October 3, 1915.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dealey (Willie Pearl Gardner) a son, Walter Allen Dealey, Jr., December 24, 1915.

Miss Margaret Clarkson, Beta Xi, of Corsicana, is visiting relatives in Dallas.

MRS. H. R. DAVIS.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

The rarest treat we have had for a long time was the very delightful day we had with Miss Sarah B. Harris as our guest on Friday, March 24. There was a reception for her at Mrs. Beckett's home, where she met all the Indianapolis Kappas and presented her ideas for profitable alumnae Association work. Miss Ruth Egge, Eta, sang and Miss Colvin, Mu, rendered violin selections.

Miss Mary Mitchell, Iota, of Eaton, Ohio, has been visiting Indiana friends. Mary is working to get a patent on her starter for automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Van Riper (Edith Longley, Mu) were special guests at De Pauw, Mr. Van Riper representing the alumni association at the reception which was a feature of the opening of the new gymnasium.

Miss Adelaide Smith, Iota, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith, formerly Dean of Women of De Pauw University, are attending Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith, Helen Davis, Delta, are on their honeymoon. They will soon reside in New York City.

The following Kappa mothers announce the arrival of their new babies:

Mrs. Mabel Craycraft Newhouse, Mu, a girl;

Mrs. Kathleen Stillwell Edwards, Delta, a boy;

Mrs. Jean Bishop Bryan, Iota, a girl;

Mrs. Minnabel Morris Hunt, Mu, a girl;

Mrs. Elizabeth Deming Williamson, Delta, a boy.

On March 17 occurred the marriage of Miss Elsa Mansfelt, Delta, to Mr. Caspar Retz. They will live in Indianapolis.

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Coombs, Iota, to Mr. Fred Donaldson of Lebanon.

ADELAIDE SMITH.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Browne (Mae Skinner, Beta Nu) a daughter, Barbara Marian Browne.

Two Kappas, new to Cleveland, met with us for our March luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith (Edith St. John). They were Mrs. H. E. Hollinger (Ruth Harter, Lambda) of 1188 East 123rd St., and Mrs. F. W. MacGriff (Ruth Edwards, Delta) of 12816 Franklin Avenue.

James Nicholas Douglas, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Douglas (Frances Bowdle, Upsilon).

A photograph of Mrs. B. A. Gammel (Edith Edmonson, Beta Delta) and sons, Robert and Beardsley, Jr., a print of which appeared in the *Plain Dealer*, has aroused much interest because of its successful posing.

Miss Grace Winans (Beta Delta) assistant to C. W. Williams, secretary of the Federation for Charity and Philanthropy, has resigned her position to become a visitor for the board of state charities, with headquarters in Columbus.

Miss Winans will take up her new work April 1. The offer came to her as a result of a civil service examination which she passed with an unusually high standing several months ago.

Her work will deal principally with inspection of women's and children's institutions and organizations all over the state.

FLORENCE M. ROGERS.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

All Kappas of the Cincinnati Alumnae Association look forward each month to the gathering of the wearers of the dark and light blue. Our meetings held every third Saturday at the homes of the girls have strengthened our friendship and loyalty and have helped us to become better acquainted with many Kappas from other cities. Those at the last meeting, representing out-of-town chapters, were Miss Natalie Brown (Beta Gamma), Mrs. Lanten (Beta Gamma) and Miss Vera Winship (Iota).

The new Woman's Building has been quite an inspiration to all. At present the fraternities and other organizations of the University are vying with one another to sell the most tickets for the *Crystal Door*. This play, presented by the University Alumnae Association, will be given

at Emery Auditorium April 8, and the proceeds used to furnish the girls' room. We hope Kappa will be victorious in this undertaking.

In the nature of a personal gift, Kappa Kappa Gamma has decided to furnish a Rookwood drinking fountain, which is to be placed in the hall of the new Woman's Building. With this token, we, as a fraternity wish to express our love and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

HELEN EGER.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quarles (Casalette Elliott, Eta) on November 27, a son, Henry, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Campbell (Cecile Johnson, Beta Phi) on December 2, a son, Thomas Edgar.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Magie (Lucile Cheever, Eta) in December, a daughter.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Peairs (Myra Sinclair, Epsilon) on March 21, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Volrath, Sheboygan, Wisconsin (Nan Rietow, Eta) in December, a daughter.

HELEN S. WILKINSON.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson (Evelyn Greeley, '15), Port Plain, N. Y., a daughter, Edith Greeley Nelson, March 8, 1916.

The engagement has been announced of Margaret E. Knapp, '10, and James R. Nichols of Haverhill, Mass., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '09.

Katherine B. Allis spent the month of March with her brother, Mr. Edward Allis, in Asheville, N. C.

Many of the Kappa alumnae in the Syracuse Association are planning to attend the Convention at Cornell.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Chicago Alumnae Association has elected its President, Mrs. William F. Warren, as delegate to Convention. Mrs. Warren is from Beta Eta chapter and attended the initiation at Stanford last fall while on a trip to California.

Mrs. Jackson B. Chase, Sigma, has recently moved to Chicago and is living at 4437 Clifton Avenue.

Idelle Scott, Beta Sigma, may be addressed at 4542 Lake Park Avenue.

Margaret F. Brown, Beta Nu, lives at 434 Bowen Avenue, Chicago.

Ruth Abbott, Beta Lambda, 5426 University Avenue, is a Librarian at the School of Education, University of Chicago.

Ann D. White, Upsilon and Beta Lambda, 4342 N. Hermitage Avenue, is enjoying her new work with the National Safety Council.

Bernice Smock, Beta Lambda, 1463 Berwyn Avenue, is a student at Lewis Institute this year.

Stella W. Aten, Omega, a teacher in the Nicholas Senn High School, resides with her mother at 1318 Thorndale Avenue.

R. Louise Hanna, Beta Lambda, is recovering from an operation. She teaches in the Austin High School.

Anna B. Durham, Beta Gamma, 4613 Malden St., is doing settlement work at Christopher House. She is planning to attend Convention as a part of an extended trip east this summer.

Margaret Washington, Beta Lambda, is spending the winter in Chicago at 4445 Perry Street.

ELIZABETH TROWBRIDGE.

PORTLAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Norma Dobie, Beta Omega, is teaching at McMinnville.

Carolyn Dunston-Kerr has a daughter, Jean, who made her first appearance in February. This baby has not only a Kappa mother but also a Kappa grandmother, who was Agnes Leach of Omicron.

On February 11, Hazel Wightman of Beta Omega became the bride of Mr. Harry Bastian of this city. Portland Alumnae are very glad to have the young couple remain here, as Mrs. Bastian is one of our best social service workers.

May Cunningham Godell, Pi, entertained Kappa last month in her attractive new home in Alameda Park. She was assisted by Mary Bechtel Patrick of Omega.

Ada Kelly Wilson, Beta Lambda, is a member of our association.

Claire Cross Kiehle, Chi, has a new little daughter.

Mary Cuyler Kidd, who was formerly housemother in Eugene, is making her home in Portland.

May C. Williams, Lambda, has gone to Wainwright, Alberta for the rest of the winter.

Mildred Broughten, Beta Omega, has gone to Eugene for the Kappa week-end.

Alice Eager Cornell, Beta Lambda, has a new little daughter.

OLIVE DONNELL-VINTON.

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On January 18 occurred the marriage of Mary Ballow to Harry Armstrong.

F. CHERRIE SUTTON.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was organized in February, 1916. Thirteen are enrolled, six of whom are from the State University of Iowa which is thirty miles on the Interurban from Cedar Rapids. The chapter will meet once a month at the homes of the members.

The hostess of the first meeting of this Association was Jessie Dobson-Alt, Upsilon, 1912.

Our president is Mrs. Louie Yocum-Simmons, Epsilon. Mrs. Simmons is a member of the College Club and Woman's Panhellenic. She is president of the Wednesday Shakespeare Club of which she has been a member for twelve years. This organization is affiliated with the national Federation of Woman's Clubs and is twenty-one years old.

Vice-president, Eleanor Hanna-Stephens, Upsilon, '13, was the chief organizer for our Alumnae Association. Mrs. Stephens is a member of the Woman's Panhellenic.

Secretary and Treasurer, Corinne Jackson, Beta Zeta, '14. Miss Jackson who has been studying dancing for the past two years gave a talk on dancing at Currier Hall, dormitory for girls, Iowa City, Iowa, February 26, 1916. She is a member of the College Club and Panhellenic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hamilton, a son, James Hall on October 7, 1915. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Hazel Hall, Beta Zeta. A girl, Mary Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, January 18, 1914.

The second meeting of the Alumnae Association was March 6, at the home of Helen Seerley-Clark, 1704 D Avenue. Miss Josphine Graham from Cedar Falls, Iowa was a guest.

James Seerley Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark was born October 2, 1912. Helen Seerley Clark, of Beta Zeta, 1908. Mr. Clark was graduated in Law from Iowa University, '11, and belongs to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hedges, December 22, 1915, a son, Dixon Dunreath. Master David, aged 3, is the Dartmouth 1911 class baby. Mrs. Hedges was formerly Coleen Johnston, Beta Zeta, Mr. Hedges graduated from Dartmouth and is an Alpha Delta Phi.

Muriel Arthur was married to Mr. Harold Trewin, June 30, 1915, by her father in the church of which he is rector at Glen Elyn, Illinois. Muriel Arthur-Trewin is Beta Zeta, class of 1913. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Trewin came to Cedar Rapids where Mr. Trewin is practicing law with his father Judge Trewin. Mr. Trewin graduated in Liberal Arts from Dartmouth; in law, from Iowa University, '15, and belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is Miss Jessie Vogt, Beta Gamma, '04. She is a member of College Club and Secretary of Panhellenic.

Miss Elsie Farbach heads the department of Home Economics in Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Miss Farbach spoke on, "Efficiency in the Household" before the Westminster Study Club recently. She is of Eta Chapter, 1915 class. Miss Farbach also belongs to the College Club and Panhellenic of this city.

Miss Jessie Sherwood has recently become a resident of Cedar Rapids (310 South Seventh Street). Miss Sherwood has the honor of having been a member of three of our chapters, Mu, Iota, and Eta.

Mrs. Robert R. O'Brien formerly Melinda Batchelder of Beta Mu, '12, is also a recent resident. Mr. O'Brien is an Alpha Tau Omega, also of the State University of Colorado. Mrs. O'Brien is a member of the College Club and Panhellenic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dennis, November 13, 1915, a son, Louis Denton, Junior. Mrs. Dennis, formerly Maude Shade, Beta Zeta, '14. She is a member of College Club and Panhellenic. Mr. Dennis graduated in law from the University of Iowa and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Louie Yocum-Simmons entertained the Kappas at an informal afternoon tea in her home 1229 First Avenue, in February.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons-Head from Oak Park, Illinois, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Head, sister-in-law of Mrs. Simmons, is of Epsilon Chapter.

A baby picnic will be given in early June at the home of Maude Shade-Dennis in West Highlands (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). This Alumnae Association boasts of seven babies, six of whom are boys and the girl is the daughter of Hazel Hall-Hamilton.

L. CORINNE JACKSON.

BLOOMINGTON (INDIANA) ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Hazel Simmons Bowles is in Indianapolis this winter where she is soloist at the Church of Science.

The Kappa Alumnae Association held its meeting at the home of Ruth Steel Brooks. Mrs. Brooks and Miss Ruth Maxwell were hostesses.

Mrs. Vesta Simmons Rossow and daughter, Mary Caroline of Culver, Indiana, spent several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Rossow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Simmons, early this year.

Twenty members of the alumnae association were present at the initiation and banquet held at the chapter house in the month of February.

Miss Helen Hicks is taking work in the University this year.

Miss Emma Batman goes to Indianapolis each week where she is continuing her study of the harp.

Miss Ruth Maxwell is chaperon of the Chapter House this year.

Miss Leafy Davis spends three days of each week teaching music in the schools of small towns near here.

The daughters of three Bloomington Alumnae Association members, Mrs. Theo. Loudon, Mrs. Cyrus Reid, and Mrs. H. A. Hoffman, are Kappa freshmen in the Delta Chapter this year.

BESS WILLIAMS PITTINGER.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker (Emma Jane Wilson, '06) a daughter, named Ruth Anna, January 18, 1916.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood (Rosalie Painter, '07) a daughter, Carolyn Middleton Wood, February 22, 1916.

The regular meeting of the Alumnae Association was held at Swarthmore College, Wednesday evening, March 15. After the necessary business was attended to, the members went to the chapter meeting of the actives.

Mrs. William Potter (Helen Marshall, ex-'99) is now living at 253 E. 42nd Street, New York City and will spend the summer at Gloucester, Me.

Helen E. Miller, '05, has just completed her course of training at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Miller (Sarah Heyburn, '11) who has been living in Salt Lake City, has moved to Portland, Oregon.

SIGMA ALUMNAE

Besides being president of Eta Province this year, Miss Louise Pound of the department of English Literature of the University of Nebraska is a national vice-president and member of the executive council of the Modern Language Association of America, is a member of the board of directors of the National Council of English Teachers, is a regional secretary of the American Dialect society, serves as state collector for the American Folk-Lore Society, is local representative of the International Phonetic Association, and is the first woman to hold the presidency of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an office to which she was recently reelected for next year.

BETA XI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

A Panhellenic Association has been organized in San Antonio. Helen Devine, Kitty Devine, Storrow Smith, Mrs. Seth Searcy, Mrs. George Newell and Mrs. Homer Wilson are the Kappa members.

Misses Marguerite Morris and Maydelle Campbell are studying music in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Netzorg (Eva Sodekson) has recently moved to 419 Windsor Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Knox (Mae Borden) formerly at Kwanju, Korea is now at 416 West Chiltan Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Annie Campbell is teaching in the Orange High School.

Mrs. Newton Crain of Cuero has been the guest of her mother at the Kappa House.

Dorothy West and Clara Thaxton spent February in Dallas and attended the Alumnae Luncheon.

Mrs. Paul Stalnaker (Florence West) is located for several months in Pensacola, Fla.

Marjorie Jarvis has moved to San Antonio.

Mrs. Edwin Patterson (Dorothy Thompson, Theta) is a charming addition to the Austin Alumnae.

Margaret Bozman enjoyed the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Houston Alumnae was held March 21 with Mrs. Frederick Parker as hostess. Mrs. Bowie Duncan, Mrs. Vance Duncan, Mrs. R. M. Kleberg and Miss Margaret Bozman, were guests at this meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Baldwin (Jean John) February 13, 1916, a daughter, Jean John.

Mrs. T. L. Neff of Chicago is spending several months in Houston with her sister Mrs. C. S. Preston.

Mrs. Joe Tennent was hostess for the April meeting of the Houston Kappas.

KATHERINE A. SEARCY.

NEWCOMB ALUMNAE CLUB

The newly formed Newcomb Alumnae Club has been meeting once a week to make bandages for the French soldiers. Their first useful activity of the year was to decorate and refurnish the chapter room.

CHARLOTTE P. HARDIN.

EXCHANGES

ROSE AFFOLTER

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following exchanges:

December—*Greek Exchange, Adelphean, Beta Sigma Omicron, Triangle, Palm, Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

January—*Rainbow, Anchora, Bent, Scroll, Lamp, Triangle, Crescent, Lyre, Kappa Alpha Theta, Garnet and White, Aglaia, Sigma Pi Emerald.*

February—*The Angelos, Trident, To Dagma, Adelphean, Shield, Phi Chi Quarterly, Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly, Caduceus, Eleusis, Tomahawk, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

March—*Caduceus, Alpha Phi Quarterly, Arrow, The Record.*

We just had to condense to make room for the "beauty show," and anyway we had taken unto ourself a solemn vow to exclude for at least once all exchange articles on "Rushing," "Fraternity Opposition," "The Situation at Barnard," "Chapter Scholarship," etcetra, etcetra. There seems to be nothing new to say and we know the old arguments by heart.

The following notes are more or less rambling—we meant them to be—and not very serious—we saw to that.

From the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*:

A wheeze quoted by the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* from the *Louisville Courier-Journal* reminds us of the thin ice on which we tread as we prepare this paragraph:

We Gloat.

"What will you put in the magazine this month?"

"About forty pages concerning what we had last month."

"Yes."

"And forty more about what we will have next month."

"And then?"

"That ought to be enough for this month."

Gamma Phi Beta Crescent:

As a result of the Editors' Conference at N. P. C. in Berkeley last August—

Remember you're in *college*, not in *school*, my dear;

That *frat* and not *fraternity* sounds very queer;

That *Panhellenic* should be written as it's written here.

This is truly serious.

For more than twenty years we have tried to induce our corresponding secretaries to say "college" instead of "school." The reason is perfectly obvious. Our men are not at school but at college, and to say that they are at school (except in the broader sense that we are ever and always at school), and to speak of the school year, school activities, school work and the like is not only inaccurate but belittling. But, we are defeated—we give up. The Betas, hereafter, can write school as often as they like. The first twelve chapter letters we received for this volume of the magazine never once mentioned a college. They were all at school. So let it be. If the Betas want to go to school they can. Those of us who went to college can only sympathize—we cannot cure them.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

The two following articles taken from the editorials of *Kappa Alpha Theta* and *The Trident*, respectively, are full of truth and might well start a bit of introspection in every chapter and its individuals.

Conversation

How to cultivate the art of conversation in the chapter, may sound like a very insignificant and trivial subject to the average reader but it is of very great import. Not only is conversation a true factor in the development of an individual's character but it is also of significance in determining the atmosphere and tone of the chapter.

Trivial, shallow conversation is an indication of trivial, shallow thoughts and it can turn the whole thought of the chapter into aimless paths. The outsider judges a chapter by its conversation.

There is a tendency in almost every chapter house to narrow conversation to personal matters or to college affairs. This sort of conversation is very well in its place, but the girls should also train themselves to think and talk about serious matters. This might be accomplished by setting aside certain evenings for general conversation, or discussion of current events.

Each girl should be allowed and encouraged to express her opinion and contribute to the general conversation.

Slang and other coarse expressions should be avoided even when joking. A habit quickly becomes rooted before one realizes it, and girls may soon find that they can talk only in slangy terms. This is a serious reflection on the chapter.

Another fault of chapter house conversation is that every girl tries to talk at once, and the result is discourteous interruptions and a general babel. In your own home you would not interrupt your sister or any other member of the family while she was engaged in conversation—yet in the chapter house most of us do it time and time again. Unthinkingly, of course, but if each one of us would only stop and remember that one of

our sisters may have, and probably has, something worth while to say, this might be avoided.

And lastly, one of the necessary qualities of a good conversationalist is that he be first and foremost a good listener. And where is a better place to develop his ability than in the close relationship of a chapter house? Surely a little quiet once in a while would be appreciated.

Someone has said that woman's crowning glory was her hair, but few will doubt that her chief charm lies in the modulation of her voice. It has ever been the custom of poets to extol the limpid texture of the maiden's voice, and of philosophers to attribute fascination to women whose voices were low and harmonious.

More engaging than song, more convincing than argument, more compelling than tears, is the wonderful attraction of the voice of a woman, softly attuned and strongly indicative of cheerful thought and finished refinement. There is in such a voice, a suggestion of reserved force and dignity, of composure and latent self-restraint, that is the antithesis of the raucous tones in that "loud laugh that bespeaks the vacant mind."

It is passing strange that there is not, among young women, a more determined disposition to possess and cultivate the art of speaking. It is not unusual for them to spend time and money in the cultivation of their singing, and yet how few ever consider the possibilities in their speaking.

It has been said that vocal tones are attributable to climatic conditions. The birds of a milder climate have gayer plumage and are livelier songsters than those of the colder zones, as the fur clad denizen of the frozen forests differ from those in the land of perpetual sunshine, but this is fancy, pure and simple. There never yet was man or woman incapable of producing harmonious sound.

It has also been suggested that outdoor sports and exercises, "college yells," the enthusiasm and energy of youth, contribute to the large percentage of inharmonious voices of many of the present day college girls, but the real reason lies beyond any jest, it is simply that too many of us fail to appreciate the inestimable charm of a melodious and sweetly modulated voice, and do not take the trouble to cultivate it.

And this from *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

What are you doing for your college? It is doing much for you. Are you a college girl or only a fraternity girl? Do you belong to college organizations? Do you take part in college activities? Are you making friends with the girls who do not belong to fraternities? All these things your college has a right to expect of you, yet there are many who forget there is any obligation on their side and accept all the college will give without a thought or compense. Can you sing? Join the glee club. Have you dramatic talent? Wigs and Cues or Red Domino has a place

for you. Have you literary ability? The college papers are clamoring for contributions. There is something that each one of you can do if you will. DO IT.

According to an article in the *Chicago Tribune* of January 18, the senior class of Vassar College have voted to abolish the time-honored custom of selecting the twenty-four prettiest girls of the sophomore class to carry the daisy chain on Senior Class Day. This action is the result of a growing sentiment that the custom had reduced itself to a beauty contest, and was not in keeping with the democratic ideals of Vassar.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

PAWNING OF BADGES

In view of the wide publicity given by the daily press to the subject of fraternity badges which had found their way into the hands of pawn-brokers, the Convention passed the following resolution:

Resolved, that if any member of the Fraternity be guilty of pawning or causing to be pawned, or selling or causing to be sold, to a person not a member, the badge of the Fraternity, such action shall be deemed ample and sufficient grounds for the expulsion of the offending member from the Fraternity.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

That poor Sunday School fraternity.

A well-meaning Sunday School superintendent in Washington, D. C., has organized a "national Greek-letter fraternity" of Sunday School children. An enterprising ready-made clothing house has organized a "national Greek-letter fraternity" of boys who wear their famous hand-me-downs. A "national Greek-letter fraternity" of Greek soda water clerks is momentarily expected.—*Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

The formation at Washington of an Intercollegiate Sunday School fraternity, yecept Phi Mu Sigma, would hardly be worth mentioning but for the testimony which it bears on the one hand to the solid worth of the Greek fraternity principle, and on the other to its extension into the most incongruous fields. It is only a matter of time before we have a plumbers' fraternity, an orphans' fraternity, and a fraternity of those insured in the Prudential Life Insurance Co. Meanwhile, the fact that those who seek stronger friendships and richer brotherhood should turn instinctively to Greek letters as the outward sign and symbol of these things is a striking tribute to the Greek-letter fraternities of the past. It may fervently be hoped that the sincere flattery of such societies does not increase to a point when Greek letters should become a nuisance, and when the mental and spiritual poverty of a host of imitations shall blind men's minds to the splendid significance of the Greek ideal, so that by sweeping away the false they destroy the true.—*Alpha Chi Rho*.

The Palm comments:

Every member of $\Sigma A E$ is hereafter to undergo a semi-annual physical examination by the recently created medical department of that fraternity. It is hoped by this means to make sure that each Sig is "all there" and if he has accidentally misplaced an arm or leg, or, perchance, his head, that steps may be taken to recover the missing number before it is hopelessly lost.

To say nothing of his heart.

It is said this sign may be seen not far from Radcliffe College: "Our swimming tank has a capacity of 2,000 gals."—*Caduceus*.

Pi Beta Phi reports in advance a loan fund of \$1650 for 1917.

Delta Gamma has accumulated the sum of \$4,087.50 from many and various sources of money-getting: They made and sold a cookbook, they chartered a theatre and stock-company, they gave a garden fête, and they sold Bayberry dips. Truly commendable!

From the *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa:

The following is quoted from an examination paper of last year.

It reminds us of the Indian Chief who said, "It's a good thing we don't all think alike. If we did every Indian would want my squaw."

The interest of girls in the *Triangle* may be increased by:

1. Leaving out so many personal notes of people we never have heard of, nor ever expect to meet.
2. By creating more "live" articles. The *Triangle* seldom has an article dealing with up-to-date problems that interest a college girl.
3. The active members are usually in a sea of trouble one way or another—house management, entertainments, new rushing stunts, etc. If the chapter letters contained notes on any original entertainments, or efficient forms of management that each chapter has successfully followed out, they would not only interest the active girls but give them practical assistance.

Now see what you've started—you editors of the *Aglaia*, *Key*, and others:

For seventeen years we have devoted a large part of the labor necessary to the production of each number of *The Rainbow* to the editing of chapter letters. Right here we reform. Hereafter, with the exception of the necessary editing of spelling and punctuation, we shall reproduce chapter letters as the secretaries write them. Some of our secretaries had better take warning and exercise a little more care in the preparation of their letters.

We have always wondered what they did at the conference. Here it is:

A college fraternity costs money and pays in happiness. But the happiness cannot be figured as a percentage of the cost; nor can it be figured at all by arithmetic. Seven years ago the Interfraternity Conference was organized in order to discover how fraternities might produce the largest returns in happiness. In this purpose the idea of awakening fraternities to their largest usefulness is, of course, implied. The seventh meeting of that Conference was held in New York on November 27, and at that meeting important progress happened toward the fulfilment of this aim.

In view of these considerations, we are of the opinion that Kappa Delta may as well swing into line with her sister organizations in Panhellenic Congress and call herself a "fraternity." But whatever the standard term adopted, let us be consistent in its use.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a Honolulu Alumni Chapter.

To Dragma for February is a Teachers' Number. Every number of the Chi Omega *Eleusis* contains a wealth of really valuable material on Social Service and Vocations for Women.

We would thank the many magazines which have made kindly mention of our "By their chapter letters ye shall know them" department. This survey we must omit for lack of space in this number.



Note: Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford is the parent of a new science—Character Analysis by physical characteristics. She holds: "It is a law of human nature having universal application that the size, color, proportion, form, texture, consistency, and structure of an object indicates its function and use." Therefore, if you have red hair and green eyes you simply can not live the life of one who has, say, black hair and black eyes. According to the interesting doctor we differ mentally as we differ physically, and it is not probable that she would have been paid a salary of \$16,000 a year were her theories utterly groundless.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS

One night old Smoot was dining me,
 (I loved him like a brother)
 His eyebrows arched with chastity,
 His thumbs cried love of mother:
 His forehead spoke of lore *en masse*,
 As clever as words could do,
 And when he passed the apple-sass,
 I looked him through and through.

My scrutiny he met clear-eyed,
 Without a single quiver;
 And to my sallies he replied,
 And begged me take more liver;
 Then suddenly I hurled the cheese
 At him in horrid loathing,
 And cried, "Your ears make my blood freeze,
 Don Juan stands in your clothing!"

A pretty maid enveigled me,
 Her manners were most charming!
 Nor had she faults that I could see,
 Nor any signs alarming;
 I studied her with Blackford's chart,
 She "passed" with colors flying,
 And then I offered her my heart,
 Which she accepted—sighing.

One eve we sat beneath the moon,
 In a hammock idly swaying,
 All nature seemed a harp in tune,
 My arm was round her straying.
 The careless breeze disturbed her skirt
 And caused my soul to rankle—
 I saw—and how the seeing hurt!
 I saw—I saw—her ankle!!

I cast her roughly from my side,
 Although she strove to calm me;
 I jeered, "I'll never take a bride
 Who'll hanker to embalm me!
 Your nostril, neck, eyelash and hand,
 Your mouth red as a beet,
 All are offset—I am unmanned—
 There's murder in your feet!!"

SARAH HARBINE WEAVER.

A LARGE FRATERNITY

"Yes," said the principal of the young ladies' seminary to the proud parent, "you ought to be very happy, my dear sir, to be the father of so large a family, all the members of which appear to be so devoted to one another."

"Large family! Devoted!" gasped the old gentleman, in amazement. "What on earth do you mean, ma'am?"

"Why, yes, indeed," said the principal, beaming through her glasses. "No fewer than eleven of Edith's brothers have been here this term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes again tomorrow."—*Tit-Bits*.

INCORRECT ADDRESSES IN 1913 DIRECTORY

Will Kappas please supply the correct addresses and send to Mrs. Kolbe, 250 East Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio?

Alpha

H. Jannette Boyd
Mrs. J. W. Mackin
(Nettie Lewis)
Mrs. A. F. Campbell
(Carrie Graham)
Mrs. Howard A. Pillsbury
(Anne Duer)

Beta Alpha

Mrs. James C. Lynch
(Harriet C. Powe)
S. Evelyn Miles

Beta Beta

Mrs. H. A. Merrill
(Lella Farmer)
Mrs. A. T. Crossman
(Annette G. Waltzer)
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Mrs. Read
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Delta

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Ora A. Wickles
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Eta

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(Alberta L. Merritt)
Mrs. W. F. Sperry
(Mabel B. Coombs)
Mrs. Otis B. Wright
(Clara L. Martin)
Mrs. Albert C. Whitaker
(Mary E. Merritt)
Jane E. Evans
Mrs. Gorham L. Gordell
(May A. Cunningham)

Theta

Ella A. Busch
Letitia V. Winters

Iota

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(Carrie Botkin)
Mrs. Samuel Gatch
(Lillian Wiggs)
Mrs. J. H. Cole
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Ruth H. Pike
Ruth Ross
Mrs. Paul Dee
(Mary Denman)
Ruth F. Stone
Louise F. Wood
Mrs. Earnest Stewart
(Hazel E. Cantwell)
Edythe Pyke

Beta Iota

Mrs. Wm. J. Potter
(Helen S. Marshall)
Mrs. Duncan Gay
(Jennie Coker)
Mrs. Sprague S. Rockwood
(Grace A. Blakelee)

Mu

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(Agnes Lowe)

Mrs. Ashbury Elliott
(Alice Washborn)
Mrs. Thomas D. Long
(Vesta Hobbs)
Charlotte A. Stover
Mrs. Albert N. Blessing
(Harriot N. Breroort)
Mary Graham
Mrs. Wm. Woolidge
(Margaret Watson)

Nu

Mrs. Geo. E. Clark
(Marion Tracey)
Mrs. F. O. Gulley
(Alice Jones)

Xi

Mrs. Albert C. Lane
(Ida Haley)
Mrs. Merritt H. Irons
(Myrtle Tyler)

Beta Xi

Mrs. Fred Waite
(Lolla E. Judge)

Omicron

Mrs. Wicher
(Belle Hoffman)
Jennie Carson
Mary Ramsey

Beta Omicron

Mrs. J. T. O'Farral
(Gladys Moulton)

Pi

Mary F. Potter
Gertrude Davidson

Beta Pi

Gladys E. Carey

Rho

Mary C. Smith
Mrs. Wm. Nansen
(Susan Dickey)
Mrs. Edwin Kelley
(Mary Miller)

Gamma Rho

Mrs. Denner L. Andrews
(Ive D. McGray)
Mrs. Zalmon K. Brown
(Leana H. Donley)

Sigma

Mrs. Corwin R. Haggard
(Althea B. Roberts)
Mrs. James A. Canfield
(Stella M. Elliott)

Tau

Mrs. W. F. Bonner
(Fannie Baker)

Beta Tau

Jessie T. Peck
Mrs. Herbert S. Morriss
(Mary A. Jones)
Mrs. Dudley C. Denison
(Carrie M. Lathrop)
Mrs. Mayne S. Howard
(Ella Hall)
Clara B. Orr
Mrs. F. K. Green
(Margaret Tucker)

Jane E. Halstead
Mary C. Reynolds
Irene B. Cushing

Upsilon

Margaret Demming

Phi

Mrs. W. R. Wilson
(Lillian M. Pierce)
Lottie R. Tirrell

Chi

Mrs. Theo. M. Knapper
(Nellie M. Cross)
Kathetine DuM. Jones
Mrs. F. H. Wentworth
(Marion J. Craig)

Psi

Mrs. Wm. Sage
(Frances H. Hunt)
Mrs. A. B. Stamford
(Helen W. Whipple)

Omega

Esther Wilson
Mrs. Harold Haskins
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J. F. NEWMAN

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in the commercial world.*

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few there are of us who do not want our just
dues; yet the "folks" we know to be considered
generous and fair are those to whom our
minds turn first.*

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The Shopping Guide

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INDIVIDUAL PACKAGES of 25 prints each, printed in blue or black ink on white gummed paper, several times size of the official design above, 25 cents a package.

JAPANESE HAND MADE VELLUM has been used instead of white gummed paper for a special edition of book-plates. Twenty-five cents a dozen prints. Tinted prints 10 cents each.

Entertainment

DINNER CARDS stamped in gold from coat-of-arms or fleur-de-lis die same size as above, 50 cents a dozen. Or printed with fleur-de-lis design for tinting, 30 and 20 cents a dozen.

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PROGRAM COVERS stamped in gold with coat-of-arms or fleur-de-lis die same size as above, 75 cents a dozen. Or printed with fleur-de-lis design for tinting, 50 and 35 cents a dozen.

SCORE CARDS stamped in gold with coat-of-arms or fleur-de-lis die same size as above, 50 cents a dozen. Or printed with fleur-de-lis design for tinting, 30 cents a dozen.

Record Books

"KAPPAS I HAVE KNOWN" a record book arranged for kodak pictures and signatures of "National Officers" "My Chapter" "Kappas From Other Chapters" Two-tone blue cloth stamped in gold, \$1.25 each.

Social Stationery

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS stamped in gold with coat-of-arms or fleur-de-lis die same size as above, 75 cents a quire; 40 cents a half quire.

STATIONERY stamped in gold with coat-of-arms or fleur-de-lis die same size as above, 75 cents a quire; 40 cents a half quire. Blue paper, arms in silver, same price.

POSTALS with coat-of-arms an inch high, one cent each.

Special Orders

STAMPING from either die on special stock or to special size can be arranged for banquets. Price to depend on materials chosen, etc. Allow plenty of time for these orders.

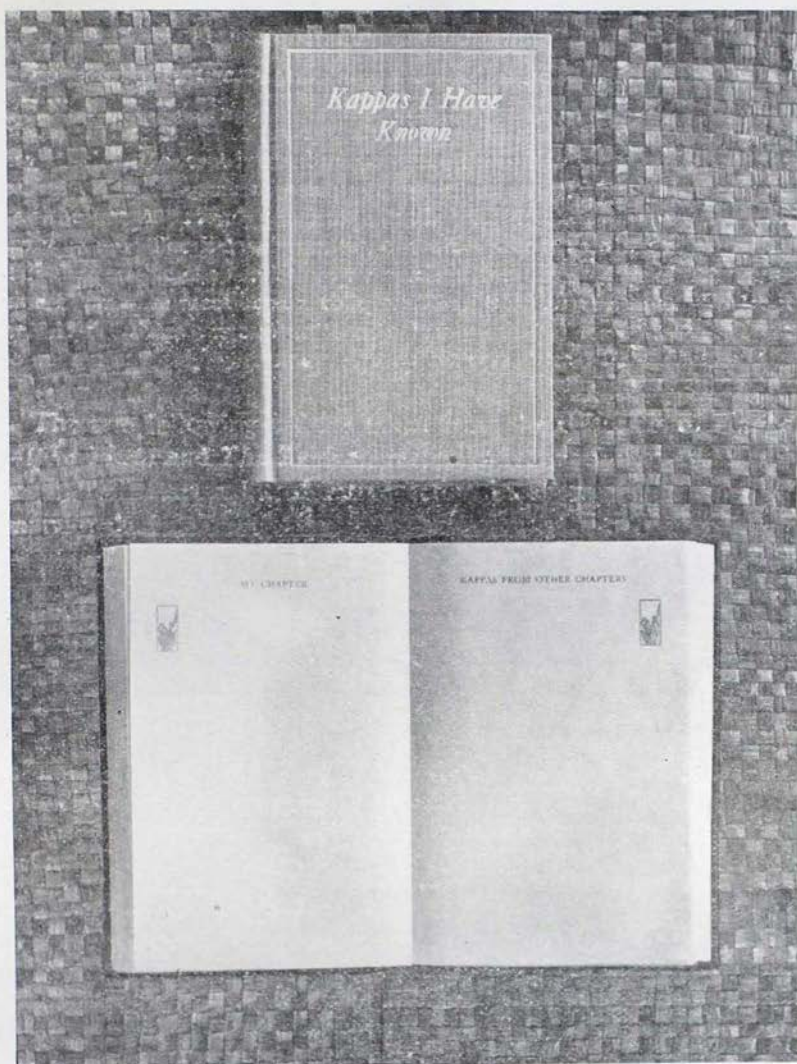
Tinting

CARD OR FOLDERS printed with the fleur-de-lis design in the larger sizes can be ordered tinted at 50 cents a dozen extra. Book-plates as listed under vellum item.

Useful Gifts

FOR THE PLEDGLING, INITIATE, GRADUATE: Stationery in quire or half quire lots; book plates; record books for chapter and convention pictures, songs, and Key clippings.

A FRESHMAN'S CHAPTER ROLL and songs will find themselves learned in half the time if entered in a gift copy of "Kappas I Have Known." Many reasons. Five copies \$6.00.



Dear Miss Wheeler: I have often wanted to tell you how much pleasure I have had out of my Kappa Record book. I took tiny snap shots of all the Beta Psis and pasted the snap shots beside the girls' signatures. Then with our house party pictures and the songbook in the back pages, it is one of my greatest treasures and I want to tell you how glad I am that you have given this lovely book to the Fraternity.—*Von McConnell*.

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