

The Key

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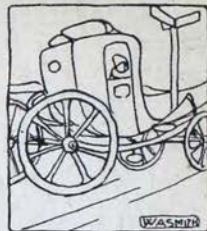
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1870



H. JEANNETTE BOYD (on the left) AND M. LOUISE BENNETT BOYD, MONMOUTH COLLEGE, ILLINOIS, FOUNDERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA,
OCTOBER 13, 1870

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXVII

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OUR FOUNDERS' GREETING

We wanted them with us at the golden jubilee convention—Mrs. Louise Bennett Boyd and Miss H. Jeannette Boyd, who in 1870, with Minnie Stewart and Anna Willits, founded Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth College, Illinois. They could not come, but they sent us a letter. And here is another greeting from them written for Kappa's fiftieth birthday.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Kappa Sisters:

Permit us to thank you for the many kind words spoken of the early Kappas, and especially of the "Founders" at the recent Convention, and also for the lovely invitation to be their guests during the Convention and "in transitu."

We regretted very much that we could not accept the hospitality of the Kappa girls and have a part in all the interesting "doings" of the Convention. We more than ever regret it since meeting a number of those who attended and who have given us such glowing accounts of the gaities they enjoyed. I presume we might have contributed a unique group at the "bal masque" as the great-grandmothers of the order—any way, we should have enjoyed looking on.

We very highly appreciate the favor done us in giving us an honorary connection with the "Students' Aid Fund" which will prove such a blessing to many an ambitious girl of the future and we trust that it may grow into a rival of the Carnegie Fund in the coming years.

If we can be of any service in the way of information at any time, we shall be glad to know of it.

With greetings to all the Kappa girls we are, very sincerely,
Yours in the Kappa bonds,

LOUISE BOYD,
JEANNETTE BOYD.

FIFTY YEARS OF KAPPA

FLORENCE BURTON ROTH

These are excerpts from Mrs. Roth's history which she read at Convention and which gave us a vivid picture of the early days of Kappa. Can you imagine Delta chapter at a meeting in 1873 talking about "Methods of Burial" and "Eternal Justice"? Here is your chance to learn interesting bits from Kappa's past.

We meet this year in honor of Kappa's Golden Jubilee, the semi-centennial of her existence and we hope because of that event to derive a greater inspiration from a contemplation of Kappa's record and her influence upon the lives of the thousands who have come before her shrine. As a child bears a tendency to inherit the spiritual as well as the physical characteristics of its ancestors, so the policies of an organization are largely determined by the ideals implanted by its founders and developed by experience through subsequent years of growth. In order to more fully appreciate what the influence of Kappa Gamma means to us, I shall ask you to turn back the pages of history.

* * *

The first *national* organization for women was the I. C. Sorosis, founded at Monmouth College in 1867 and changed in 1888 to Pi Beta Phi. Passing this date we arrive at the important year—1870. Almost simultaneously in that year two new national organizations for college women, the first to bear Greek names, saw their beginnings. Kappa Alpha Theta at De Pauw, and Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth College. Unfortunately all official records of that first chapter have been lost and we are dependent upon the personal reminiscences and letters of those who took part in this early period of the drama of Kappa's existence. Perhaps no more graphic account of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma could be given than to quote from a letter written years ago by one of our founders, Louise Bennett Boyd, and published in the KEY at that time. Mrs. Boyd says, in part, "Some time during '69-'70, Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd, and

myself (Louise Bennett) met for a 'pow wow' in the A. B. L. Hall and concluded we would have something new; the world seemed to be moving too slowly for us and moreover the young men had chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, etc., while among the girls there was only 'L. M.' and 'I. C.' organized. We determined that nothing short of a Greek-letter fraternity (we did not even speak of it as a sorority in those days) would satisfy us. We three then admitted to our solemn councils, Miss Anna E. Willits, now Mrs. Howard Pattee, of Monmouth, Ill. Our aim was to draw into the society, the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work, but also for social development. Of course, we thought always, that we had the very brightest and best of all who came (our egotism seems very amusing at this day, but you know just how students feel). We four decided on our form of organization the motto, and our pins."

* * *

Interesting letters are also on file from Mrs. Pattee corroborating the foregoing account but Mrs. Pattee always insisted that the actual organization of the new fraternity occurred as early as March, 1870, but was delayed in its public appearance until October because they were unable to secure their badges more promptly. She maintained, and her contemporaries agree with her, that October 13, 1870, was not the date of the *founding* of the fraternity but merely the occasion of its public appearance. The Convention of '76, however, declared that October 13 should be observed as "Founders' Day."

* * *

From a letter written by Louise Stevenson, an early member of Alpha, to Mrs. Miller, I quote, "Judge Stewart, Minnie's father, looked after the legal part. He sent everything that had to be signed and put on record at Springfield, Ill. Judge Willits, Anna's father, also was much interested in our affairs, and Dr. Long, Lou Bennett's uncle—he was a D.D. and a profound Greek scholar, I think gave valuable advice. To these three men I think Kappa is much indebted for her firm foundation."

Mrs. Miller goes on to say that she was out of school the year Kappa was founded being too young to graduate (which we observe must have been the spring of 1870) but she returned to

college for the fall term when the first regular meeting was held on the croquet ground at her home. "There had been lots of 'getting together' before this," she writes, "but that was a little more regular and they brought the sample key with them." They decided to wear the keys as soon as possible, which no doubt depended upon receiving a sufficient number for those then constituting the new fraternity. Mrs. Miller gives the following account of the events of October 13, 1870. "We publicly wore our pins to chapel, hanging back so we must needs go well up in front and after all the others were seated. The Greek-letter boys cheered and stamped and we were seated quite a while before Dr. Wallace got them quieted down. After chapel our troubles began. (There were questions on all sides.) 'When did you get your charter?' 'How old is your fraternity?' etc., etc. I don't know how the other girls managed, but I got my conscience into bad shape right off. Anyhow we made haste to make good and got some chapters started, music dedicated, etc., etc., as quickly as possible. Not one of us owned for years what we are all so proud of now—that we started Kappa." Mrs. Miller further asserts that it was the intention from the beginning to make the fraternity a national affair.

* * *

Of those four ambitious young founders only two have lived to see Kappa's fiftieth anniversary. Minnie Stewart soon after leaving college, married a Mr. Nelson, and some years later she married again, Mr. Lucius Field, an artist of some note. Her death occurred later in California. During Alpha chapter's régime as Grand Chapter, Minnie Stewart Field served as first President of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alice Pillsbury Shelley, one of the early initiates, acted as first Secretary. Anna Willits (Mrs. H. H. Pattee) died in 1908 in Chicago, although she had always made her home in Monmouth where she took an active part in all good works, being for a number of years a member of the Board of Education. Miss Jennie Boyd and Miss Louise Bennett entered the teaching profession after their graduation and pursued their academic studies to entitle them to M.A. degrees. Louise Bennett later married Rev. Joseph N. Boyd, the brother of her classmate and co-founder of Kappa. These two alone survive to see this happy year of our Golden Jubilee. They no doubt feel as Mrs.

Miller suggests in one of her letters, like the boy who planted an acorn and one day found himself in possession of an oak tree.

* * *

It is with great pride that we note the founding of Delta chapter at Bloomington, Indiana, January 3, 1873, the first permanent chapter to be established. The environment of Delta always favored the prosperity and growth of the chapter, located as it was in a state university, where broader, more tolerant policies prevailed. Delta very early assumed a rank of influence in the fraternity and we are much indebted to her records for what we know concerning the early forms of the Constitution and Standing Rule, as well as to the less formal documents she and her earliest alumnae have been able to furnish us in our search for historical data. The history of Delta chapter furnishes a brilliant page for the complete account of Kappa's existence, but in the confines of this limited account we cannot go further into the details of the story. We wish, however, to say in passing, that after Alpha chapter, whose influence was limited by anti-fraternity legislation to only a part of the first decade of our history, Delta chapter is the chief corner-stone upon which the Fraternity has been builded. In a letter from Anna Buskirk Hill who was one of the charter members of Delta, we read the following account of the founding of this, our oldest living chapter:

"When Delta was organized the whole procedure was very primitive. An oath was sent us in cipher—later a 'key' followed. After deciphering it we signed it and returned it to Alpha. Then the Greek words of the name and motto were sent in cipher. Imagine the joy of untangling Greek words by cipher! The charter cost us \$1.00 and our initiation fee was \$1.00 also. Kappa Alpha Theta was established at I. U. some time before Kappa and the chapter was composed of older girls or women. Our charter members were girls of sixteen and seventeen."

* * *

The chapter meetings were of a highly literary character and we read in the minutes of March 19, '73, "The literary performances were exceedingly good, quite an improvement over the last." On November 1, 1875, they wrote, "Sister A. D. favored us with one of her beautiful declamations delivered in her fine

style." Later they enjoyed an interesting debate; subject, "Resolved that a country college is more beneficial than a city college." On February 1, '77, we find "Miss Shirk had an essay but was hardly familiar enough with it to read it well." Perhaps you would also be interested in a list of the subjects of some of the essays which were given at those early Delta chapter meetings—"Habit," "The Shumanite," "Eternal Justice," "Hope," "Night," "Methods of Burial," "The First Dinner I Cooked," "Death." Could any list be more diversified, more scholarly, more ambitious than that? On another occasion we read: "F. A. spoke 'The Wreck of the Hesperus,' which was very good, also, but not as well committed as it should have been." And again, "M. W. spoke a very touching selection in a very excellent manner," and "Sister Coffin read an essay which was *very good* but the conduct of some of the girls was *very bad* during the reading of it." On November 7, 1879, "K. H. spoke a declamation which was duly criticized. M. C. was kind enough to remark that *enough* criticism had been offered." On one occasion in 1880 the program consisted of reading certain chapters on etiquette. In these days of H. C. L. we read with interest in the minutes of May 13, 1878, "Under miscellaneous business Miss Buskirk reported that lemon ice might be obtained quite cheap." November 13, '79, "The 119th Psalm was read for devotional exercises which were prolonged unnecessarily, much to the discomfort of the auditors. (Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.)"

October 25, 1875, "We were delighted to have with us Sister Rita Jones Hunter. May her marriage ties be loose enough not to prevent an occasional evening with Kappa."

So much for the record of those early chapter meetings. They all reflect the earnest studentship, the high standards, the devotion to duty, as well as the fun loving characteristics, which constitute a part of our fraternity today. And in passing let us pay a tribute of honor and love to Delta chapter, who, in those early days contributed so much to the shaping of Kappa policies and to the permanent preservation of her records.

* * *

The Convention of 1881 provided for the publication of a fraternity magazine. This was pioneer work among fraternity women, and credit for the idea belongs to Tade Hartsuff Kuhns of Mu

chapter, who at that Convention became first Grand President, and Louise Landers Neff, also of Mu. Mrs. Kuhns says, "The idea for starting the KEY was due to Louise Landers Neff, Mu (charter member)." The original suggestion was that the publication of a magazine to contain about sixty pages, be entrusted to some chapter. Motions were then made and carried; one, "That the Fraternity issue a quarterly magazine, adapted to distribution among the friends of the Fraternity as well as members," and the other, "That each chapter be levied the sum of Five Dollars for the support of the paper." The arrangement of details was then left to a committee with Miss Hartsuff as chairman. Later in Convention this Committee recommended "that the entire business be left to a committee which shall have full power in arranging the magazine." Minetta Theodora Taylor, and Laura Kelley, Iota, and Louise Landers, Mu, were appointed on this committee.

As chairman of the Committee the responsibilities of Editor devolved upon Miss Taylor. Miss Taylor had been graduated from De Pauw University in 1880 at the age of 16, having won prizes in Latin and in English essays and poetic composition, and graduating with salutatory and department honors in Modern languages and in Greek. In addition she had been a contributor to Indianapolis newspapers and editor of the *De Pauw Monthly*. Certainly Miss Taylor's literary and editorial ability combined with Miss Hartsuff's enthusiasm gave a promising start to the new magazine.

It was May, 1882, before the first number of the magazine appeared. Miss Hartsuff's suggestions that the name of the magazine be "The Golden Key" and its motto the line from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," "Ev'ry door is barr'd with gold and opens but to golden keys," were adopted. Miss Taylor continued as editor until 1884 when she asked to be relieved of her duties. She felt that she had given to it all the time she could afford, and that since it was well started it was quite likely to succeed.

It was then moved "That the publication of the KEY be placed in the hands of one chapter." Eta was asked to accept the honor but declined because of what was considered insufficiently organized support, and Iota for the same reason was reluctant to assume the responsibility but consented when Miss Taylor agreed to

remain as Editor and assist Iota. Better printing facilities also influenced Miss Taylor's decision.

The magazine was greatly influenced by literary aspirations all during those early years, and met with a cordial reception in the Greek-letter world. Kappa Kappa Gamma was much commended for her enterprise and for the quality of the magazine. At the close of the first two years THE KEY was seriously ranked with the leading Greek-letter periodicals, in spite of its small size and irregular appearance. With the next two it was more widely quoted than any other fraternity magazine, partly because of its success in the exchange banter, but largely because of its solid articles. The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* said, "Its literary ability was too evident to be questioned." The *Phi Kappa Psi Shield* said, "Its literary management was scarcely more notable than the care and business ability with which all editorials had been kept up." The *Delta Upsilon* gave an entire set of exchange notes to THE KEY. The *Sigma Chi* said, "It was recognized as a power."

All that the magazine was in these early days and all the foundation which was laid for future development must be recognized as the work of Miss Taylor, under whose editorship THE KEY was so successfully launched and guided during its first three volumes.

* * *

No history of Kappa's organization, however brief, would be adequate without some mention of the Alumnae Associations that bulwark of support for our greatly increased roll of active chapters. There is no greater proof of the permanence of Kappa bonds, of the sympathetic congeniality and the life-long loyalty of its members than that long list of sixty-one alumnae associations and clubs stretched throughout the entire country. There is scarcely one of the 46 active chapters, unless it be our youngest babies, but owes a debt of gratitude and loyalty to these alumnae associations wherever they may be.

And among the more recent monuments to the credit of Kappa Kappa Gamma must be noted the Students' Aid Fund, an account of which has been given as a special feature of this convention program. And then, too, there is our War Work, too diversified and important to be recorded in this sketch, but also to receive

special mention elsewhere. The station at Bellevue-Meudon, under the guidance of Dorothy Canfield Fischer represents a magnificent piece of patriotic and philanthropic work, and must receive honorable place in the permanent history of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ATTENTION KAPPAS

ALUMNAE AND ACTIVES!

Do you know any women who would care to apply for the position of chaperon of a Kappa House? Write to The Chaperon Bureau—Mrs. Frank A. Kemp, 135 Grant St., Denver, Colo.



SARAH B. HARRIS IS SPOKESMAN FOR KAPPA

THE GRAND COUNCIL

SARAH BACON HARRIS, *Grand President*

"Because you know her so well," is why I am to write about Sarah, and these very words seem to give utterance to the desire that everyone has concerning our new Grand President. There is something about Sarah that draws us to her, and it seems to me that it must be her love, sympathy and understanding that we feel at once.

However, there is much that makes us as desirous of her friendship as we were of her acquaintance. Perhaps it is her fairness and honesty; perhaps it is the ideals that she has, and follows; perhaps her good comradeship, or her dignity and level-headedness, or her skill in household matters, or any number of other fine qualities. But it is rather a little of all these characteristics, completed by a beautiful, forceful and attractive personality that makes us proud to be counted Sarah's friends.

If you think this is just the idea of one who is prejudiced in her favor ask the opinion of Kappas who know her, whether from Northwestern or any other chapter, and you will find that all love her and to many she has been an inspiration and guide. Ask any School of Oratory girl whose life she has influenced through her office of Dean of Women, or better still, ask Sarah to come and visit you and, if possible, officiate at an initiation, and then, judge for yourselves.

F. I. C.

ESTELLE KYLE KEMP, GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

When the new G. V. P. was asked to send her picture and a short biography, to introduce herself to the Kappas who were not at Convention, she wrote just four modest lines in which she said she was a tall blonde, that she loved an airedale, and was proud to be Kappa's alumnae officer.

So, without her permission, we are going to add something to that. Estelle Kyle Kemp was chosen by her chapter, Beta Mu, to be marshal of the 1914 Convention at Estes Park. She stood out so prominently then on account of her good work and her personality that she was elected Grand Registrar. In 1916 at Ithaca



SCATTERED ALUMNAE RUSH TO DO HER BIDDING
WHEN ESTELLE KYLE KEMP SAYS "ORGANIZE"

she was elected Grand Secretary, and at Mackinac Island last summer, the delegates voted her into the vice-presidency.

She was graduated from the University of Colorado, and was Phi Beta Kappa. She took a postgraduate course, and earned her Master's degree.

In 1917 she married Frank A. Kemp, Jr., of Denver, who was a prominent Boulder student, Beta Theta Pi, and is now a lawyer in Denver. He went overseas as an officer with the 91st Division, National Army. While he was away, Mrs. Kemp dashed around the Middle West doing organization work for the Y. W. C. A., and later was in the Vocational Employment Bureau at Denver.

When she is not writing letters to alumnae secretaries, she finds time to be a model housekeeper, to play with her Airedale "Byng," to drive her car speedily through Denver traffic and to read everything that one should read. After you have met her it doesn't take long to find out that she could easily pass the mental tests in the genius class, that she has a remarkably good disposition, and that you want to have her around. In fact, somewhere around New York, say we Easterners. But imagine the Denverites letting her come!

K. T. M.

DELLA LAWRENCE, *Grand Secretary*

This is to introduce Della Lawrence, our new Grand Secretary, to those of you who were not fortunate enough to meet her at Mackinac Island. She is a member of Beta Xi chapter—"and she was some girl in her day!" For a year she was on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and for two years served on the Athletic Council. With all of this, however, she seemed to have plenty of time to carry her full share of fraternity responsibility. First she managed the chapter-house, and then the chapter itself.

Having received the consent of the faculty that her diploma be mailed to her in the latter part of May, 1918, she went to Washington to do war work. She is known to many Kappas because she lived in the Kappa house there and served in various offices of that organization. At first she was secretary and later house president. It was during these war days that she met Mrs. Mullin and was appointed her deputy. When the time came for the Council session in the fall of 1918 Mrs. Mullin was unable to go, so as her



DELLA LAWRENCE SENDS OUT THE VOTES TO YOU

deputy Miss Lawrence was sent to the Cleveland meeting. So you see she has really had previous Council experience although this is her first appearance as a real Grand Officer. Since she is the first Council member from this part of the country, we Texans are proud of her; and we are sure that when you know her you will have to love her almost as much as we of Beta Xi do.

FRANCES VAN ZANDT, *Beta Xi*.

GERTRUDE KING WOOD, *Grand Treasurer*

Every time a convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma holds an election of officers, we always want to know everything about those important persons who are to direct the affairs of the fraternity. Our Grand Treasurer does not need a formal introduction, having held the fraternity purse strings for some time, yet you doubtless want an account of her life, and how can everything be given in three hundred words?

Ever since Gertrude King Wood made her acquaintance with the world in Trenton, N. J., she has taken an interest in its affairs. She learned "reading, writing and 'rithmetic"—but not "to the tune of a hickory stick"—at the State Model School in Trenton, and after her graduation in 1908, took a two years' postgraduate course. Then came her college career at Swarthmore. Gertrude entered into all the college and fraternity activities and the esteem, in which she was held, was shown by her election to the Executive Board of Student Government. In her senior year she also was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. In 1914 she received her diploma and decided to become secretary to Miss Mills School at Mt. Airy, Pa., which work she enjoyed for four years.

As a patriotic American with the spirit of "do your bit," Gertrude next turned her attention to war work, and went to the Tullentown Munition Factory, where she enthusiastically worked in the Personal Relations Department for three months. When there was no further need there, she became head of the Knitting Department of the Trenton Red Cross, which she efficiently managed till she moved to Plainfield, N. J., in May, 1919. Surgical dressings and the knitting of innumerable sweaters, socks and helmets came in for their share, too.

Gertrude was deputy to Martha Willets, who passed away while Grand Treasurer, so she was appointed to finish the unexpired



GERTRUDE KING WOOD KEEPS THE BOOKS AND PAYS THE
BILLS

term of office. The proof of her ability in managing the fraternity's finances is given in her election as Grand Treasurer. Some day she may be Secretary of the United States Treasury!

SUSANNA Y. WILLETS PARKER, *Beta Iota*.

CATHARINE BURNSIDE, *Grand Registrar*

That awe-inspiring arbiter of our literary fates, the editor of THE KEY, demands a three hundred word tale about myself—to be written by myself or some long-suffering friend. Circumstances of my life force me to become my own biographer.

I was born in Oskaloosa, Mahaska County, Iowa, and mastery of the spelling of that is too much to expect of even the most faithful of chroniclers. I am a product of the West and that most American of institutions, the public school. Not until I was grown did I penetrate to that erudite region east of Chicago. From kindergarten to college degree I was educated by the state.

If we are entirely creatures of our environment I fear I must be a mongrel type. Childhood memories cluster around a prosperous, peaceful, all-American agricultural community, Saturday night band concerts, Sunday chicken dinners, ice-cream "sociables" in the summer. At the age of fourteen a migration to the far West. Then a booming frontier lumber town, a restless foreign element, strikes, hard times, a community in the making.

Four glorious years at the University of Washington followed. Nineteen-eighteen brought commencement and war work as a Y. W. C. A. secretary under the Industrial Committee of the War Work Council. A period of high adventure when I dashed through the East and South; from one munition center to another organizing recreation for our valiant girl munition workers. Months which sent me home with a new sense of the obligation of college-bred women to their sisters in industry.

If I have a hobby it is girls! girls! girls! Splendid American girls who carry a wide flung banner of sanity. Sanity in all things pertaining to health. Sanity in matters of social life and dress. A high sanity in the realm of intellect. May Kappa with a deepened sense of responsibility use her penetrating influence to increase this area of sanity.

Gratefully, loyally,

CATHARINE BURNSIDE.



CATHARINE BURNSIDE, WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT ARCHIVES,
EXAMINATIONS AND ROLLS

KATHERINE T. MULLIN, EDITOR OF THE KEY

Now that we come to think of it we have been dabbling in journalism in a mild way practically since infancy. At an age when spelling and writing were none too perfect we were editor of a choice little newspaper called *The Van Buren Street Gazette*, in honor of the little brown-stone street in Brooklyn, N. Y., where we lived. This was printed by a young cousin on his Christmas printing-press, and although there was only one copy, Saturday was an exciting day when the *Gazette* circulated among the children-contributors of Van Buren Street, and nothing was ever quite like the pride of "The young editors."

Then at the age of thirteen flashed out *The Comet*, also published on Brooklyn's well-known literary street. It was printed on a hectograph, and had thirty copies weekly, five cents a copy. *The Comet* had a brilliant career of four months, and then passed into oblivion when July came and melted the hectograph, and the children all "went to the country for the summer."

Later came Adelphi College from which we graduated without much glory or Phi Beta Kappa because, although of course we were remarkably good at Latin, History and the others, really, the college annual and the weekly paper were so much more interesting.

Then came some newspaper work (you follow how one thing leads to another—*Gazette*, *Comet*, college papers, newspaper?) on the *Brooklyn Eagle* where first we did reporting, mostly of womanish things, and then were "Aunt Jean," editor of the children's department.

We married Howard B. Mullin, of course, a newspaper man, and a Beta Theta Pi from Syracuse. During the war we worked in the publicity department of the Food Administration in Washington, and urged the housewives of America to go slow on the sugar and eat plenty of fish.

Now we live in Greenwich Village, but we have not bobbed our hair, and we own a bath tub and our "garret" is steam heated, and we have family portraits on the wall.

When we went to Convention we meant to give up being editor of THE KEY, which we've done since 1914 because we felt the fraternity deserved a new one. But when we were asked to keep it



"COPY!" CALLS KATHERINE T. MULLIN, EDITOR,
FOUR TIMES A YEAR

up, and when we looked at those earnest shining faces of the delegates, and learned, all over again, what Kappa means we said,

"Here goes, Kappa sisters, for another term; and we'll work harder than we ever did before. You deserve the best that is in us."

TO KAPPAS

The Students' Aid Fund is *your* Fund. *You* voted to increase the assets to \$50,000 in order to double its usefulness. This can be accomplished only with *your* interest and *your* financial backing.

UNCENSORED CELEBRITIES

MILDRED H. LAMB, *Beta Delta*

Convention had its Mildred Lamb, who owns a point of view; so read what Mildred said of you, and you, and you, and you.

Anathema upon all you amorphous protoplasms who sent in your registration cards and then failed to turn up at Convention! You have lost every claim to respectability!

"It may be a very expensive trip," you thought; "it may even cost the price of my winter hat. I have been spending a lot of money lately," you argued, "and I certainly ought to buy some new underwear."

The first obligation of one who writes about a great human adventure is not to write about it as it prosaically happened but to get off the world for a little and dream about it. Then you discover that Convention is a "state of mind" and the atmospheric conditions depend upon the viewpoint, the high and low pressure areas varying with the spiritual barometers. That's too deep for your "homespun" mind, but for your enlightenment, like the volatile Boswell, I'll turn my microscopic eye on Parnassus.

Here goes Bozzy with his animated notebook!

The Convention costumes reflected all the colors of an artist's palette or shining bits of a brilliant mosaic, a Drecol here, a Paquin there (genuine!) worn with the air of the original "mannequin pour tailleurs" who displayed it on the Boulevard de Clichy. I could picture for you countless costumes of wonderful fabrics, here is one—chic in every sense of the word, in blue serge of severe cut, a starched waistcoat gleaming through the lapels and a small impertinent toque pulled over one eye, bizarre enough for the Follies—Bergere.

Speaking of colors and clothes. I must resort to a genial excess of epithet when I tell you about Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first G. P. If only my French and Italian were not so lame and halt and blind, I would scorn the homely mother tongue to describe her linguistically gifted self. With a mind enriched with years of travel, a

wardrobe collected from the uttermost parts of the earth, a collection of jewels that would take an imposing place in any Museum of Art, she presented the illusion of a succession of visions from the "Arabian Nights." You could miss sixteen committee meetings while she narrated the pagan histories of miles of necklaces. There were enough to cover every projecting shoulder blade at Convention.

With a wonderful versatility and plethora of Kappa spirit, in her twenty-minute toast on "Do Not Put Your Future Behind You" or "My Wanderings," she covered the important points on prohibition, child labor, mandatories and the U. S. Senate.

I was frightfully disappointed that Lydia—I talked to her three times and said "Good Morning" twice—so there! didn't wear a native Hawaiian costume at the fancy dress ball or use the Hawaiian language just once. A language or two is nothing to Lydia! She said that the missionaries, wearing alphabets and mother-hubbards, have spoiled Hawaii and the hibiscus garland as a sole article of dress is taboo!

Writing the "Uncensored Celebrities at Convention" should have fallen to the lot of Florence Burton Roth, historian. It is said that Steel wrote beautifully about a broomstick but Florence knows the magic of turning the commonest facts of everyday life into gorgeous fiction or tremendous fish-stories. When she argues, addresses, discusses, narrates, there follows a perfect cataclysm of words. Her information is vast, a colossal sponge that absorbs the ordinary and exudes the extraordinary, such is the encyclopaedic quality of her cerebellum.

At the Convention at Bloomington, the G. C. was housed separately and grandly but alas! and alack! like Daisy Ashford's Prince of Wales, in the privacy of their "compartments," took off their crowns and revealed their mortal selves! What disillusion for me, a door-mat Dippy (Deputy in Kappa vernacular) when One of Royal Blood, washing a shirt in the bathroom, yelled—yes—yelled—"Florence, there's something wrong with the plumbing!" And Florence, then the G. P., tore in, laid her valedictory in the bath-tub, pronounced incantations over the offending plumbing, jiggled the pipes and chanted, "The G. P. seeth all things, knoweth all things, fixeth all things. Selah! The Grand Plumber has repaired the plumbing!"

I fairly worship May Whiting Westerman! How dare you smile at this supposed familiarity when I tell you she was the first to greet me in Detroit (we met quite by accident in a drug store) and the last to say "au revoir" at the station? O, these brief but intimate contacts! Friendships acquired before breakfast! May is most attractive in every way, possessing a breadth of view, intellectual clarity, a quiet humor that eddies to the surface unexpectedly and a wonderfully tailored suit with not one wrinkle over the stomach! I wish mine looked like that!

May announced at the lunch table at the R. R. station that she had gotten an upper berth at one end of the sleeper and that Carol McMillan had acquired an upper at the other end, "So we can make vavings," she mimicked.

Carol McMillan, H, convulsed Convention with a reading, "Columbus Discovers America," given in the same tongue. Chris makes flirtatious "vavings" at Queen Izzy as she hangs out of King Ferdie's sixth floor palace window.

Katherine Mullin turns out a "tour de force" of broad and enterprising journalism. As editor-in-chief of the Convention *Hoot*, I'll say it was the hootiest Hoot that ever hooted! Why, a witticism uttered one moment, was printed ten minutes later! I read the KEY, and wish I could read more of the editor's infinite variety. I know the tradition that submerges the editor who can write and encourages the too respectable, the too traditional, the too lead-footed, doubled up with the cosmic urge to print, to pour in their offerings. "Danaos timeo, et dona ferentes."

The chapter letters are interesting and are anything that comes into a Freshman's head—a sort of overflow of the day's events, a phantasmagoria of Welsh rarebits, can openers and chemical reactions. They start at a point quite remote from their subjects and after wandering to the ends of the earth and back again, leaves us as remote from the subject as was the starting place.

I'm compelled to abandon the G. C. to the *Hoot* editors who have done their darndest on them anyway and there's nothing more to be said.

The active girls were the outstanding individuals at Convention. There was Marion Pickles, Φ, who was one of the leaders on the floor of the "House"! She was shock-proof and incapable of being dismayed by the formidable and at times, grimly conducted

business. Helen Mather, B Ξ, too, representing the point of view of the adventurous younger generation, Vitula Van Dyne, Θ (is that a family name, Vitula?) and Thyrsa Head, B Θ, with reps as scholars, have thought on everything from the birth of Brahma to front porch campaigns.

Edythe Williams, B Ψ, perfectly delightful, Gladys Hastie, B K, most attractive, Norinne Weddle, Γ A, so good-looking, make fine scenery. The piquant Emily Mount, B Σ, whose head is clear on her feet (imagine!), and Anna Judge, B H, very young but with poise, would grace the stage. Florence Gabbert, "Gabbie," B Z, a war veteran, so small that, "like Columbine she could have been crushed, concertina-like, into her own trunk," and thus saved her fare to Convention!

If it hadn't been for the alumnae, the sessions would have been frightfully dull. With *Robert's Rules of Order*, appearing and disappearing when convenient, only those pedants of twenty-one who had been fed on the *Constitution*, *Kappas' Record* and *Mill's Logic* could get the faintest hint of what the considerations and motions were about. The skirmishes on the side lines proved a pleasant diversion.

Mary Sedalia Donner, I, took the prize among the alumnae delegates for the number of words spoken in three minutes. She admitted when she began that "in a speed contest, I can talk just as fast but not say as much as the delegates whom we have just heard," but the sparkle and charm of her personality covered any such lack. Jessie Montgomery Abbott, I, a Kappa mother with her daughter at Convention, keeping a watchful eye upon her parent, and Mrs. Donner were in the same chapter at the same time and so accustomed to controversy! Minnie Royse Walker, I, was also a class-mate. Can't you see the hair fly? (See every number of the *Hoot* for further data about Mrs. Walker.)

My word! Such outspokenness! and the offense of speaking their minds was aggravated by the circumstance that each had a mind to speak.

Helen Bowers slung ink on the *Hoot*, wisely and well, clever comments running the scale of tart humoresques, on notabilities, to descriptive anthems on places. When she is not working for Kappa and describing Conventions like a "Special Correspondent for Posterity," she is writing for the *Detroit Free Press*.

Edith McGrew, B Z, a *Hoot* reporter, and Helen McClintock, T P (the same family tree?), are going to be married very soon. Congratulations, Edith and Helen, on the approach of the termination of your services as P. S. and M. S. (for explanation send ten cents and a two cent stamp to the editor, proceeds to go to S. A. F.). May your reward be great enough to compensate for what you have endured. Here's hoping your future chiefs will not succumb to the calamitous ordeals of experimental housekeeping via doughnuts and pancakes!

Ida Bonnell Otstott, Σ, fairly wrecks with Kappa "spirits," and I suspect a vintage of the color of purple grapes flows through her veins. She and Dan were married on an income of twelve dollars per week, out of which they invested weekly one dollar in the Butler Mail Order House and one dollar in Kappa Conventions and the stock of both have gone up!

Clara Trueblood Martin, B Δ, and Mable Townley Plunkett, B Δ, roomed together and their wardrobes hung from hooks in the bathroom, bed-posts and chandeliers. I envied such affluence and decided their husbands had been profiteering.

On the last day Clara confided, "You know we thought it was strange we didn't have a clothes-closet. We never opened the door leading out of the bathroom because we thought it opened into the corridor. Then we discovered it after we had packed—a perfectly lovely closet!"

I can think of dozens of interesting alums whose tongues struck sparks! Catharine Burnside, B II, whose succession of war jobs, Y. W. C. A. jobs made it inevitable that she get another one—a G. C. job! Margaret Johnson, Θ, who lobbied so well for a charter for Washington University, Dorothy Davy Grose, B H, protecting Kappa interests in California, Virginia Rodifer Harris, Δ, and Lena Adams Beck, Δ, indefatigable workers in Indiana A. A.; Gladys Bush, B T, and Harriet Blakeslee Wallace, B T, both of whom have convinced us that there is not one useless Kappa in Syracuse; and Doris Periy, B B, clinical psychologist, who applies the Binet-Simon test to all her friends and unless they can discuss intelligently the "Value of the Intelligence Quotient," classifies them in the "lower level of mental debility." Ain't science wonderful?

A Convention could dispense with its business sessions but never with Olivia Shad! Uncle Tom's Cabin must go on circuit to every chapter and pick up en route, the G. C. to play the parts assigned them. Olivia in "motley" is a better financial investment than the "Students' Aid Fund." Olivia auctioned off in her inimitable manner Margaret Jewel's posters and commercialized them to the very eye-lash!

Speaking of the fund, Elfrida Van Meter, B M, a dashing blond, presiding over the Students' Aid Fund in the absence of Mrs. Goddard, its parent-at-law, who taught it to walk, brushed its hair, put a clean pinafore on it and sent it forth to Convention!

I am amazed at my sins of omission, to say nothing of commission. I believe I'll have to sit down at once and write another letter about all the people and events that I've left out.



Two prominent members of the Only-Their-Husbands Club. These are the Grand Council husbands, both of them Betas, sawing wood for the Grand Vice-president's flap-jack stove in Estes Park.

KAPPA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

In this land of the sky-blue water,
In this gem of the inland seas,
We have builded a shrine for Kappa
Which opens to golden keys.
'Tis the shrine of her golden birthday,
And her daughters from far and near
Have gathered to pay her honor
In her semi-centennial year.

We have come from the sunny south-land,
We have come from the Golden West,
From the shores of old New England
With its wealth of memories blest.
We have come from the fertile prairies,
And from cities by the sea,
We have come with hearts rejoicing
In our Golden Jubilee.

So here in Convention assembled
We have counselled in Kappa's name,
We have tried to be loyal and worthy
Of all that our symbols proclaim.
We have strengthened the old bonds of friendships,
And added new links just as dear,
We have caught a new vision of beauty
To enshrine in our hearts while here.

The diverging paths lie before us,
And the best of friends must part,
But to-night there is only rejoicing
And a song in every heart.
For it's Kappa's birthday party,
And her cake is all aglow
With a radiance intended
Her influence to show.

There are candles half a hundred,
Which is one for every year,
Or it's one for every chapter,
And four for our founders dear.
And this birthday cake all shining
Is a symbol of the light
That Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sheds in our hearts to-night.

So we'll drink a toast to Kappa,
To her founders, brave and true
Will be loyal to her symbols
More worthy of the blue.
Then to Kappa Kappa Gamma
We'll pledge our lives anew
May her spirit ever bless us,
Guide us, guard us all life through!

This was Florence Burton Roth's poem which she read as toast-mistress at the Convention banquet.



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1. The 1918-20 Grand Council. Left to right: Sarah Harris, Lydia Kolbe, Mary Leaphart, Estella Kemp, Gertrude Wood, Katherine Mullin.

2. Estella Kyle Kemp, looking out over the Strait and sighing "I wonder if Byng had his dog-biscuit today."

3. Marion Ackley and Alice Hinkson, Beta Delta. Marion (on the left) was the Marshal, and she kept on smiling just like this all through convention!

4. Sarah Harris, Grand President, has everthing in her favor—brain, heart and looks. And how that girl can make bias organdie points! 179 (count 'em) on this blue suisse frock.

5. "Ah reckon dey's a crowd of sufferin' set" said the ladies as they looked down at the crowd below.



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5

1. Four hardy spirits climbing to the top of the natural arch. What to do as a side line when walking around the Island.

2. Kappa mother and daughter, May Round Abbott of Epsilon '75, and Elizabeth Abbott, Beta Xi.

3. Three from Denver, Katherine Morley, Estella Kemp, Elfrida Van Meter, taking deep breaths of Michigan air through the nose and comparing it with Colorado.

4. Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Karshner in good spirits, leaving the hotel for a walk to the village to buy souvenir post cards and sweet grass baskets.

5. If you meet Carol MacMillan, say to her "Vot newses of Chris und Issy?" Then take an orchestra seat and prepare for a \$2.50 laugh, which she'll give you free if you're a Kappa.



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5

1. No autos on the Island. You drove in rigs like these. Here are Mrs. V. R. Harris, Beulah Stockdale, Olivia Schad and Betty Matthews. Betty doesn't know that she is about to be nibbled by Old Dobbin who pushes into the picture.

2. Minnie Royce Walker snaps Betty Bogart Schofield. Too bad we haven't a good one of Betty. She was in the play given by the Indianans and she was a ringleader among the quick-stuff song writers.

3. Edna MacNeil from New York breaks down completely on her twentieth trip to the pier when she finds no news from her lost trunk, and weeps on Eliza Hunter's ear. Her seven-double-a's writhe in exasperation.

4. Early white settler on Mackinac Island rushed to the block house when Indians attacked and poked their muskets out through the holes.

5. Jessie T. Peck, '78, was among the most interested of the alumnae. She played the piano for us several times.



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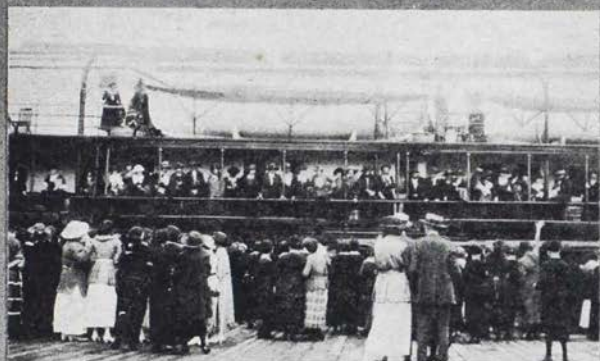
4

1. We laughed more at Olivia Schadt's "Uncle Tom" act and the auctioneer than at any professional woman comedian we have ever seen. Here is Olivia as herself.

2. Mrs. Kuhns, our first Grand President, was perhaps the most dominating and inspiring personality at Convention.

3. Syracuse had only four at Convention, but here they are in a compact little group, Eliza Ann Hunter, Harriet B. Wallace, Gladys E. Bush, alumnae delegate and Marion Aller, active delegate.

4. The most beautiful costume at the ball was Mrs. Kuhn's Turkish dress in gorgeous colors and jewels.



1



2

1. When the first home-going boat left Mackinac on July 7. "Ai Korai Athenes" sang the pier. "Ai Korai Athenes" answered the boat. Good-bye, Good-bye, Good-bye.

2. And the sea-gulls followed the good ship down the blue and blue lake, listening to hundreds of happy voices singing about "Kappa memories."

FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

On Board Steamer *City of Mackinac, II*,
Detroit, Mich., July 30, 1920.

Mrs. Estelle K. Kemp,
Secretary Kappa Kappa Gamma,
1344 Grand View Ave.,
Boulder, Colo.

Dear Mrs. Kemp:

I wish to thank you for the splendid letter you wrote thanking us for many things you were all entitled to, in fact I am only sorry that we could not have been more efficient in many ways to your splendid party.

I think without a doubt and have so reported to our Company that they were the finest and in every way the most agreeable party we have ever had the experience of handling in our long time of service.

Again thanking you,

Yours truly,

D. E. CUMMINGS,
Purser, City of Mackinac, II.

* * * *

The Grand Hotel,
Mackinac Island, Mich.,
July 24, 1920.

Mrs. Estelle K. Kemp,
1344 Grandview Ave.,
Boulder, Colo.

Dear Mrs. Kemp:

Your esteemed favor of the 20th of July is at hand, and I certainly do wish to thank you for its contents, and appreciate very much the kind feeling you have expressed in behalf of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

I assure you that we have a feeling among us for the Kappas which will be lasting, and it is our only hope that we may again have the pleasure of having you all back with us.

Thanking you again for your good will, and with very best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

CHAS. P. HOLDEN.

The following is from the *St. Ignatz Republican-News*, the Michigan newspaper, where our Convention *Hoot* motor-boated to press, and whose owner, Mr. Chatelle, made the editing of the *Hoot* a pleasure.

LADIES OF THE KEY

Ending on Wednesday, Mackinac Island had been graced with the presence for a week of 350 as charming representatives of the cream of United States cultured womanhood as could possibly be chosen; and the Grand, as the home of beauty, brilliancy, and bonhomie, was alive with gaiety, animation and refined elegance during their stay, it being the convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, the national association of sororities, and members being present from about every state in the Union.

Refinement was the visible mark of the ladies, in dress and bearing, and impressed the Island profoundly. They were unfeignedly delighted with their visit, too; and the pleasure they experienced had its reciprocal in the delight their presence gave the Islanders. That the objects of the association, though the convention was an avowed diversion, are of serious import is shown by the fact that one of its activities is a fund for the aid of deserving college girl students, of which fund \$50,000 is the goal. Business sessions also took up a fair proportion of the time.

One of the features of the convention was the publication of a convention paper, the *Hoot*, for the mechanical production of which the Republican News had the honor of being the chosen printing plant. The literary work was performed by a staff of writers who made the columns of the little sheet entertaining with breeziness of news recital and scintillating with wit. Our task was made lighter by the practical ability of the editors, who possessed a knowledge of printing technique that materially simplified matters for the printer.

NEWS OF OUR "DISPENSARE"

We ought to be proud to think that the children of Bellevue-Meudon have not been deserted by us. And what a good friend Madame Fischbacher has become to the Kappas! Here is her latest splendid report. Also a statement by Dr. Philippe Neel, "our" physician at the "dispensaire." Our French friends are surely doing their part efficiently.

4 rue Obeuf,
Bellevue, S. et Oise, France.

My dear Miss Harris:

You will find enclosed in this letter, the Medical Report which I have announced to you. Dr. Philippe Neel, who wrote it, is an old friend of mine and of Dorothy Fisher, and a *very good and careful specialist for children's diseases*. He was wounded near Verdun, in the first part of the war, and after a painful recovery, has been working for several months in connection with the American Y. M. C. A. and Expeditionary Force. He has learned there to appreciate both your people, and your scientific methods, and has been glad to help American work in Meudon. It is a piece of good luck for us to have him with us. I hope that this report will join you in time to be printed in the KEY's fall number. I have received a month ago, the three last numbers, and thank you very much for them.

You know that I am not a very good correspondent! And since all our American friends, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Miss Adele Lathrop, and Sue Salisbury have left us, I lose very rapidly the small practice of your language which I ever had, and find it more and more difficult to write an English letter. Will you be kind enough to read and try to understand this letter, and "retranslate" it for the Kappas? I know that will give you some trouble, but I am sure it will be useful, and therefore I feel pretty sure that you will be kind enough to undertake it.

First, the financial part.

You know that we have received, since the beginning of this year, some very handsome contributions from your different chapters:

Beta Eta Chapter.....	\$160.00
Cincinnati Alumnae Association.....	50.00
Walla Walla Alumnae Association.....	75.00
Detroit Alumnae.....	200.00
Kappa Lodge, Canton, New York.....	42.50
From the Kappa Kappa Gammas of New York.....	fr. 7,075.00
From the Kappa Kappa Gammas of Chicago.....	fr. 1,573.00

Which, joined to several personal gifts, received through Mrs. D. C. Fisher, Miss Lathrop, Mrs. Greggs, Miss J. N. Butler, come to a total of frs., 17,551. On the other hand, we had already, on the last days of 1919, a balance of 16,760 francs, and our expenses, for the first six months of the year 1920, have been 3,791 francs, so that we find ourselves, on the 31st of July, with a balance of 31,500 francs. Very rich!

On the other part I think that we can, from the experience of the preceding years establish a kind of approximate budget for a year.

Dispensary

*Nurse, Doctor, heating (strictly <i>inevitable</i> expenses)...	fr. 1,200
Remedies, food, milk, etc.....	fr. 900
Children sent to sanatoria, to the country, mountain or sea-side resort.....	fr. 2,000

4,100

Vestiaire

Shoes	fr. 2,000
Clothing (material and work paid included).....	fr. 1,500

fr. 3,500

*These 1,200 frs. are the half of the running expenses, the other half being contributed by the Comité des Femmes de France de Meudon.

Now, some of these expenses, such as the first line of the Dispensary's budget, *cannot* be lowered or suppressed. Some others—and nearly *all* others—can be diminished or enlarged, in accordance with our financial abilities: we could easily spend a thousand francs more, sending undeveloped, undernourished children for a stay in the country, or buying capes ("capuchons") for the school-girls and boys. And we may have to lessen our distributions if—

what I know may happen, for we have always been astounded as well as deeply touched by the generosity of your girls—if the contributions of your chapters happened to be lower than they have been.

Accordingly, my idea, which I have submitted to Dorothy Canfield Fisher's approbation and which she entirely approves—my idea is to fix a certain sum, say 24,000 frs. the revenue of which (fr. 1,200, calculated on the now ordinary basis of 5%) will assure the *permanent* life and work of the Dispensaire—and to keep the remainder 6,500 fr. (2,000 will have to be paid at the beginning of October, for shoes, and the summer vacations of the children) together with what contribution we may still receive from your girls, for the other heads of expenses. I know that this way of proceeding is French, rather than American, but—I hope that you and all the girls who helped earning and sending the money, will not disapprove it. You know, of course, what splendid work had been done, nearly everywhere in France, by several American organizations, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., etc. It has been a great pity to see all the homes, schools, dispensaries which had been opened by them, *closed* just when the French people were becoming accustomed to know them, and to understand what kind of help they brought to them. Some of the children who had been taken in these homes and brought to a happy, wholesome life, simply *died* when they had to go back to the hard, filthy existence that they had forgotten, and a great deal of help which had been given has been made inefficient by the lack of continuity. We earnestly wish to avoid such a failure for our work and *your* work here, and that is why we are so deeply thankful to be able to assure its *permanent* life. We feel confident that this little fixed sum will be the nucleus out of which the whole work will live and develop.

My intention was to give you a few particulars about the *living* part of the Work; the children and their families. We have made a rule to help *individuals* rather than crowds (I mean, for instance, that we like better to see 18 or 20 children at every Sunday morning's consultation, and *know* them thoroughly, so as to give them exactly the help that they need—rather than to have the Doctor hastily examine 40 patients which it would be impossible to follow individually, when they have left the place)—and I

planned to give you the whole story of five or six families, chosen among these which we followed since the beginning of the Work, and which have been especially helped this summer through several crises: illness, death of one of the parents, or so on. But I am afraid if I don't post this letter today, it will lose next Saturday's mail, which is, I believe, the last one to reach you in time for the next number of the KEY. I will give you these details in a following letter. That will be an easy work; very often when I am able, *through your kindness*, to give a family the necessary help which will allow her to go through a hard struggle, all my heart goes to you, in thanks. I will not find it difficult to let you know that.

Believe me, my dear Miss Harris, most thankfully yours,

MARGUERITE FISCHBACHER.

MEDICAL REPORT ON THE WORK OF MEUDON "DISPENSARE"

I have been intrusted, in March, 1919, by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, with the medical supervision of Meudon "Dispensaire," and from that time, my task has been to go to Meudon, twice a month, on Sunday morning, to give medical advice for school children. I succeeded Dr. Morehouse, who had done fine work, in Meudon, and has been very gratefully remembered there.

I must confess that previous experiences of that kind, most of which had proved little or not at all satisfactory, had made me a little sceptical on the success of that Dispensaire. I am the more happy, now, to state that it *has* been a success, and that much good has come through it.

I have found a great help in the work of Mme. Blangy, our visiting nurse, whose task has, I believe, been settled by Mrs. Canfield Fisher, and who has performed it with great care and good will. That is a new experience to us and has proved most satisfactory. Mme. Blangy has gone to see people in their homes and has inquired about their real needs. A great many poor people don't dare to come to Dispensaires where they are afraid to be charged a small sum. The nurse has convinced them of coming to see us; she has been told, too, by school masters, of children who did not come to school, and has learnt that one had no boots, that another had a bad cold, a third one swollen glands, and, in the end, we have seen most of them, and been able to do something for them.

The nurse has been useful, too, in giving daily attendance to some of our patients, performing medical injections, delivering drugs, dressing wounds, etc.

We have known through her, too, the real needs of poor people, and that knowledge has enabled Mme. Fischbacher and myself to give drugs and cod liver oil, sugar and clothing, shoes especially of which there is always such a sad need, in poor classes.

I will now give you a few figures, that will show you the medical work that we have done. I must remind you first, that



DR. PHILIPPE NEEL EXAMINING TWO
LITTLE WAR ORPHANS

Meudon is a rather small place, and that there have only been some 25 consultations, from March, 1919, to July, 1920.

Two hundred fifteen children have undergone medical examination, since the opening of the Dispensaire. Out of that number, 129 have been seen by myself, since March, 1919.

Most of those children have, of course, been visited many times, and the average number of our patients has been 18 or 20, for each consultation.

The greatest number of them were suffering of tuberculosis or pre-tuberculous diseases, swollen chest or abdominal glands, bone diseases, bad and chronic bronchitis, etc.

We may fairly state that a fifth of those patients, at least, sorely needed a medical advice, which their parents could not afford to pay for, or had no time to go and ask in one of Paris' free hospital consultations, and that 20 or perhaps 25 of them have probably been *saved* by the Dispensaire and the treatment that we have had them to follow.

A good number of our very serious patients have been, according to my advice, and through Mme. Fischbacher's care, sent to special places, seaside, winter resorts, or tuberculosis sanatoria. Most of them have sent very comforting news, or have returned to Meudon, in a good state of health.

Our greatest care has been to convince parents of the necessity of sending their children to the country, for summer, or giving them to our school colonies. Most of them have been easily persuaded, and practically all children have had a good few weeks in the country or at the seaside. To some parents, help has been afforded, to pay part or all of railway expenses, or even all the expenses of the trip.

Upon the whole, I feel pretty confident in stating that 60 or 70, at least of our children have been restored in health and strength by Meudon Dispensaire, and that a good number of these really owe it their lives.

That is enough, I think, to take pride in the work, and to make us grateful for those who have enabled our Dispensaire to live!

Grateful! You may think that French people are not very grateful, when you read some of our papers. But papers don't mean much, and I can tell you that many of us do not forget what you have done and are doing still. We remember that you sent billions and men, to help us to free our land, and we know what you are doing for so many fatherless children, for war widows, for crippled soldiers, for men whose health and strength were injured by war labours and years of trenches! We remember, and *they* remember!

Last year, when still mobilized, I was, one day, cycling in the South, and crossing a railway line, when the gate keeper, seeing my old khaki uniform inquired: "Are you an American, Sir?"

"No, I am not, but what do you ask that for?" "Oh, Sir, I wish you were one, because, if you were, I might tell you how grateful I am to Americans, and how I love them for all they have done, and are doing still!"

I talked with her, and she took me in her cottage, and showed me her three children, who had been supported, since the death of her husband, killed at Verdun, in 1917, by generous and kind American benefactors. And when I left her, she once more told me: "Oh sir, it is a deep regret to me not to be able and talk English; I will have my boys to learn it, so that they may tell our benefactors and all Americans what I wish you to tell them now, that their kindnesses are engraved in my heart, that I will never cease to love them, and that they have put light and bliss in the house of a poor widow!"

Such were the words of the humble gate keeper; such would be the words of many mothers whom we have been able to help, in our Dispensaire; such are the words of many French people, who do not forget:

"Remember how grateful we are to you all, and how we love you for all you have done!"

Paris, July, 1920.

DR. PH. NEEL.

PARTHENON

Ten delegates to Convention were asked to write the Parthenon articles this month—one for every province. To each THE KEY said, "What did you take home to your chapter from Convention?" And here are the answers. If you read these sincere tributes written by seven who were there (three delegates did not comply), you will feel again the charm and the inspiration of Convention days.

Hundreds of sparkling keys, dignified caps and gowns, fancy dress costumes, constitutions, Stunt-night, notebooks, dance-orders, Grand Council in session—what of all these memories should I bring back to my chapter and how could I make them see it all as I did?

Of course, a notebook, a very full notebook, helps from the business end of it. I can't think of a single wheel of our Kappa machinery that wasn't hauled out and oiled in those sessions and Round Tables. The difficulties of the past four years were smoothed flat and a book-full of solutions ready if they should rise again. Such lubricating powers have our wise Council and long-experienced alumnae!

Then, the new broad meaning of Kappa sisters and Kappa love that came to all of us "first Conventioners"! I gathered together my "Hoots," snap-shots, and programs, illustrated them with sketches of jolly luncheons and "G. C." personalities, past and present, attempted West Virginia's drawl, Cincinnati's song, and yes, our auctioneer (though quite impossible). The great, glorious sisterhood of it all, how we did realize it at Mackinac where East met West and North met South!

And finally, we talked over, again, our "whence and wherefore," our past and future. Convention drew away the clouds from mountains, yet unclimbed. With that wider knowledge, that stronger bond, that clearer vision, brought from our Golden Jubilee, we shall climb to higher peaks of Kappahood and so become more worthy to wear the Key.

MARION S. PICKLES, *Phi*,
Alpha Province.

Convention has filled me with messages for actives and alumnae, and opportunity in the fall seems very distant to tell them of its inspirations and joys. There are so many, many things I want to speak of—I think I could fill the *Key* and I know I shall fill the term, with Convention Talk.

There are some of us who have wondered just how well fraternities agree with the democracy which all the world is now seeking. We cannot realize it if we interest ourselves solely in chapter life, feeling as one is apt to, that this is the biggest part of fraternity experience. It is so hard to lose the narrow viewpoint, and to realize that, while the chapter for us must be the most intimate unit, as the family is to the state, yet it is for the whole fraternity we must work, and it is for the sake of Kappa Kappa Gamma that we strive to make our chapter perfect.

In universities where there are fewer than five hundred students, it is unnecessary to confine one's friendship to those who wear the Key—for there are so many other desirable girls whom it is not difficult to reach. But having regard to the great number of universities on the continent, we recognize the impossibility of acquaintances with girls from many other universities, except through fraternities. It is thus we appreciate the key which opens the way so easily, to friendship with girls in every other state, and in every branch of university education. Kappa Kappa Gamma bars friendship with none, but furthers it among thousands. As Kappas, we have always been told that this was our privilege. Convention showed me that it is no mere ideal, but a very real truth.

There were the big meetings, the Round Tables, the entertainments and the farewell banquet, where Kappa spirit was manifested, and diffused aglow over every minute, making the convention one of the happiest events in our Kappa lives. Everyone and everything was pervaded with a genuine feeling of fraternity, so that we all felt as if we belonged to one big family of girls.

The strong, overflowing Kappa spirit, instinctively created the philanthropic work—our alumnae say the national philanthropy united them. That being the case, I think this to be Kappa's biggest achievement. Our alumnae were strongly represented by enthusiastic women. Their day, I think, was one of the most interesting at convention. In undergraduate life it is the chapter

that we emphasize. To the graduates I truly believe, we owe our national "esprit de corps." They showed their interest in every question, and their sympathy and help were ever ready. We cannot estimate the value of a strong alumnae—when organized it is doubly helpful. I wish every Kappa would realize that three years do *not* complete their term of usefulness. We are Kappas for life—show to our fraternity, when you have graduated, the thankfulness you felt for Kappa influence and ideals in your student days!

To our Alumnae, of course, we owe our Grand Council, and every national officer, and they certainly cannot be excelled. Each of them a true follower of our ideals—giving up her time and thought to help make us what we are. They are not officers but big sisters, having the best interests of our fraternity at heart. We owe them our heartiest coöperation—that is all they ask. They know they have our love.

And now my last message to all who missed Convention. Please remember that "1922" is not a *delegates'* convention, but a gathering of Kappas, and that means *you*.

EDYTHE M. WILLIAMS, *Beta Psi,*
Beta Province.

Every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma should go to Convention at least once. The worth-whileness of Convention can not be justly seen and understood until one has had the experiences of a crowded week of a Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention. Although I am known as a constant talker in my chapter, yet, try as hard as I may, I can not tell them of all of the thrills, excitements, joys, and gladnesses that one feels every moment of a week among so many good, loyal, true-blue Kappas. It is wonderful to know such fine girls and to feel more keenly than ever before that we are all members of that widely distributed, yet closely united body of women.

To all visitors and delegates the Convention of 1920 will always be a happy memory; but the delegates, in addition, through the friendly and business relations with our Grand Council, came to see and understand how wisely and devotedly they work for the chapters' good; and this is an inspiration of worthy note for more hearty and systematic coöperation on the part of the active

members. Foremost among the many advantages is that great one of being able to become personally acquainted with our Grand Council, and from them is gained that knowledge of business-like organization, which we are all so anxious to have for our chapters.

Besides the help of the Grand Council it is especially fine to feel the interest of the alumnae and to hear of their problems and experiences; for this raises the matter from a mere girlish standpoint to something really broad and worth while.

Almost a notebook full of suggestions, a head full of ideas, a heart full of love, a broader view of fraternity life, a larger sense of loyalty, redoubled energy to help, and my sincere thanks for the experiences of a Convention, are what I bring home to my chapter for them to use as they will. I know that Gamma Rho, having ideas from so many other chapters, from many alumnae associations and from our wise Grand Council, will be made stronger and more worthy of our loved and honored Kappa; and I hope that many of "our girls" may enjoy the privileges of the next Convention.

MARIAN MORRISON, *Gamma Rho,*
Gamma Province.

"Will you ever forget Convention!" was the exclamation heard on all sides the night after the last session and banquet. How could it be forgotten? The words of that song after the banquet had taken on a new meaning, had sunk deeper into our hearts and minds than ever before. It had gripped every Kappa, and those of us who had never been to Convention before, felt that thrill more than once during those wonderful days.

But what about all those whom we were representing and who had never been to Convention? What message was to be taken to them? Then our thoughts turned back to the first day of Convention. From the moment we crossed the threshold of the assembly hall we felt that thrill and caught the true Kappa spirit.

"I felt her presence, by its spell of might
Stoop o'er me from above."

Had it ever moved you so deeply? Had you ever dreamed it could be so powerful? It challenged us, and in answer to that

challenge the best within us struggled for expression. Yet, now and always, like a star of strength it sends out its shining rays to guard and guide our way. With that fair star over us, no task can ever be too great to accomplish, no burden too heavy to bear, in following onward and upward our high ideal.

Like those who have seen a vision we have come back to give that to our sisters, that they, with us, may seek that finer Kappa-hood. What pity that what is most wonderful must, at the same time, be most intangible.

ALETHA YERKES, *Beta Delta,*
Epsilon Province.

The greatest impression which I received was the "spirit" of Kappa. I had never realized or thought how big Kappa really is, and I believe there are others like me. It seemed to me that Kappa was centered only around the chapter in which I was initiated and the alumnae of my own chapter. I was very much startled when I realized that all the girls in the big dining-room of the Grand Hotel at Mackinac knew the secrets and ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

After talking for a short time with some Kappas from the distant chapters I felt as if I had known them for a long time, but of course there were others who were harder to become acquainted with. There was always a feeling that each Kappa was trying to live up to the beautiful ideals of our fraternity.

At first it seemed so strange that there were no kites, arrows, or anchors being worn, and often I had to think twice before I could really make myself believe that all the girls were wearers of the "little golden key."

So many new ideas that other chapters have tried I have brought home, and the one which stands out the foremost—is the "spirit" of Kappahood. I hope that I can express to my chapter that which seemed most impressive to me.

HELEN C. SHEPHERD, *Upsilon,*
Zeta Province.

You have all experienced it—that feeling which comes to you when you look upon some rare example of the majesty and beauty of nature, an unnamed something that seems to rise up within you

and clamor for utterance—it is that spirit within you acknowledging, through an answering understanding with the manifestations of nature, the realization of the great God. There at Convention session, no beauty of nature aroused, for the bare walls of an assembly hall surrounded us; and yet, stronger than ever before, that spirit cried out for utterance, battering upon the walls of my mind as though it would force me to consciousness even against my will.

A realization of the very soul of Kappa, dedicated to a service and a friendship of true hands and hearts, which seemed to form a circle round the earth binding it closer in universal understanding of the brotherhood of man. Its bigness and unitedness—hundreds of unfamiliar faces from all the different parts of the world, each with individual characteristics and types, yet all united by a common tie; each possessing stamped on her heart and woven into her character, the true spirit of womanhood; a generosity in friendship and love, and a nobility of purpose that have their power upon this earth for true happiness, the goal to which all aspire; some seek it in gold, others in service, but all alike reach out and strain every capacity for its attainment. Kappa holds it, and through her even France has felt its healing influence. For in her ideals and inspiration one can not help but see the beautiful and the good in this world; and contentment and happiness result in the lives of those whose hearts reflect only the sunshine and none of the shadow of life.

As Beta Omicron's delegate to Kappa's Golden Jubilee Convention, I owe my chapter a debt which I cannot even express. I only hope to bring back to them that life-giving spirit of Kappa which lends its inspiration to every undertaking made on the onward, upward path of life.

BERTHE LATHROP, *Beta Omicron,*
Theta Province.

It seemed futile to attempt to convey the spirit of bigness and comradeship of the Jubilee Convention into the comparative isolation of a far Western chapter. Yet that was the chapter's most imperative need. A convention had not been held for four years. We had become so provincial that we found it difficult to believe in the reality of Eastern chapters—old or new—so far removed were they from our sphere of activity.

So the question was: just what bits would best bring that message home. Should it be the interesting routine of the meetings, the charming appearance of the Grand Council, their alive and interesting work, the wonderful masquerade ball, or the phenomenal growth of the Student Aid Fund? It finally simmered down, I fear, to a somewhat sketchy outline of them all, with special bits in regard to extension and affiliation. But the real thought I wanted the girls to have, was the wonderful feeling of comradeship and unity. It was a thing that grew on one, having its feeble beginning on the rainy steamer trip, added to by the formality of the business sessions and the exceeding informality of the meal-times. It was felt in the eagerly snatched moment of play, and the many more serious moments of Round Table and committee meetings. Like Topsy it "grewed and grewed" until our wonderful banquet, when Kappas of every type, from every state in the land, joined hands the length of the big white dining-room, and we felt as never before—the comradeship of true sisterhood.

That was what Convention meant to me, and that was the message I tried to bring my chapter. That we are not an end to ourselves, but a means to an end. That we are not a separate entity, but one link in a great chain. Words are soon forgotten—the chapter delegate becomes a person of the past, but if she has told her story well, her chapter will ever live in accordance with the ideal of Kappa's Grand President—for a broader chapter policy "guided by memory, lighted by anticipation, admitting no finality."

EVELYN SANDERSON, *Pi*,
Kappa Province.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A FORWARD-LOOKING BI-CENTENNIAL

It is a sign of good health not to be too reminiscent. Therefore Kappa Kappa Gamma must be in a gratifying state of vigor, as it was notable at convention that little time was given to ineffectual delving into the past and regretful mumblings about the "good old days." Except for the history of the fraternity, which everyone demanded and listened to with unflagging interest, the general note of the jubilee days was hope and enthusiasm for the future. This was due to the personality of the alumnae who were there. Those women who had the vision and the purpose to start our organization in the seventies still hold their forward-looking point of view. The greeting from Miss Jeannette Boyd and Mrs. Louise Bennett Boyd, two of our founders, was a message of action, not reminiscence. In their letter in this *KEY* they speak of our Students' Aid Fund becoming a Carnegie Institute of the future.

If we can say that one personality stood out at Convention, it was Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, our first grand president. When Mrs. Kuhns spoke everyone felt the force of a dynamic spirit, and was filled with a thrilling determination to do what is right and strong and helpful.

At Kappa's Golden Jubilee the word was "Onward."

STUDENTS' AID FUND

We set a goal of \$10,000 to be reached by 1920, when we could open the fund to any college woman student who might need financial assistance to continue her college course. This has been accomplished. The following is Mrs. Goddard's report, the chairman of the fund:

The Students' Aid Fund maintained by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity announces that it is prepared to receive applications for loans from non-fraternity women pursuing courses toward a degree in those universities and colleges where Kappa chapters are established. Applicants must have completed their

freshman year. Applications should be made to the chairman of the Fund through the Deans of Women.

Address—

MRS. RICHARD GODDARD,
401 E. 11th Ave.,
Denver, Colo.

Contributions received since Convention up to September 1, 1920:

Indianapolis A. A.....	\$111.25
Muncie A. A.....	6.00

\$117.25

Applications approved since Convention up to September 1, 1920:

Member Beta Upsilon Chapter.....	\$125.00
Member Beta Xi.....	400.00
Member Beta Tau.....	200.00
Member Gamma Delta.....	650.00
Member Theta.....	200.00
Member Kappa.....	150.00
Member Upsilon.....	200.00
Student at the University of Colorado.....	400.00

The Chairman of the Students' Aid Fund will handle loans to individuals whose applications do not meet the requirements of the S. A. F. provided firstly that the necessary money is advanced by personally interested persons or groups of persons; and secondly that said money become the property of the Fund upon its being paid back.

WHERE ARE THE CHAPTER LETTERS?

We had a dream that we saw all the convention delegates rushing home to their chapters and spreading their enthusiasm so widely that even the KEY correspondents were reached by it. But here is this Golden Jubilee KEY with less chapter letters than any that we can remember. What keeps KEY correspondents from writing their letters? It must be lack of interest. Don't elect girls for this work who are not interested. Some chapters have not been represented in THE KEY for months.

These are the

RULES FOR CHAPTER LETTERS

Letters must be sent to Rosalie B. Geer, 241 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, New York, before the first of September, November, January, and March. Miss Geer is the editor's deputy and is to be in charge of the chapter letter department. Other copy is sent to the editor-in-chief.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, on official paper, one side only.

They must be signed by the president of the chapter, the corresponding secretary, and the correspondent.

THE KEY correspondent must send the subscriptions to the business manager, Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, 250 E. Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio, within a week after initiation. Send also to Mrs. Kolbe a list of all active members of the chapter at the beginning of the college year, with the correct addresses.

Send the name and address of the corresponding secretary of the chapter to the editor.

Words that will be crossed out of your letters, so do not bother to use them: Rush, rushing, rushées, very, quite, eats, pep.

Write dates like these: Oct. 1, Nov. 23, Dec. 25—not "the twenty-fifth of December," or "November the twenty-third."

No capitals for: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumnae, president, vice-president, etc., freshman class, chapter, our college. When in doubt use a small letter.

Any girl who is old enough to go to college, and sends an article to be printed, written on note paper on pages one, then four, and then crosswise on two and three is an uneducated person. It is much too "homey."

Alumnae correspondents who send their letters to Mrs. Frank A. Kemp, 135 Grant St., Denver, Colorado, on October 15, December 15, February 15, and August 15 are asked to follow the same rules.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker painted a beautiful portrait of Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, who has presented it to the fraternity as a golden jubilee gift. The announcement of this present was made by Mrs. Kuhns at the Convention banquet. A reproduction of the painting will be the frontispiece of the December KEY. Watch for it.



HOOTED BY HELEN BOWER, *Beta Delta*

Well, now that convention's over and you've seen us "en masse," don't you think we're a pretty good crowd? Echo answers: "Pretty good crowd!"

EXCLUSIVE OF THE SONGS

"What did your delegate do at Convention?"

"Oh, about eight million words!"

You tell 'em, mouse. You've been to Macki-gnaw.

FASHION NOTE

Beta Tau delegate: "I hear Edna McNeil has a large wardrobe."

Phi ditto: "Has she! Enough to give every moth in the world indigestion."

Kentucky maid, sitting on the deck of the *Mackinac II*, hears someone pass by. Without turning her head, K. m. (No, we don't mean what you're thinking) says, "Ah know she's one of us. She's the only one Ah've been able to undestand so fah."

(Alleged to be the unuttered thoughts of a Grand Council member at their table, dining-room of the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Monday evening, July 5, 1920.)

H'm—Texas girls with us tonight! That's nice; they're a peppy bunch. Estelle's got the table legs this time. Too bad—but I had 'em this morning. This table ought to be fixed. One nice thing about it, though, whoever comes first, and it's usually Lydia, orders a whole lot of everything and we just eat. Wish I could have had consomme, though; I loathe purees, and especially bean. There's that cute new Cincinnati song. Wish they'd sing it again, loads of swing to it. Hope all the chapters learn it.

Just look at the slant of this table. Like a toboggan slide gone crazy. Somebody ought to tell Marion Ackley about it. That's a pretty sweater. It's a shame that I can't wear that shade of pink. Wonder if this new cold cream is any good for windburn. My nose felt awfully peculiar after

the boat ride yesterday. And those ham sandwiches! Nice thing about this hotel now, not having to wear hats to dinner if we don't want to, because there's nobody beside the Kappas here yet. Crash!! There he goes! Wouldn't have been right if a waiter hadn't dropped a few dishes at least. But we make an awful racket ourselves; listen to the chatter. Sounds good to me.

Hope I get a little fresh air and exercise tomorrow. I'm afraid I've forgotten what grass looks like, and I know I'd shy at a horse. Great convention, isn't it? I *must* get that report typewritten right away. Look at all the cunning organdies. The Kappas are certainly a fine-looking crowd. Dandy girls. Mustn't forget to wash some white stockings tonight. Sitting up on that platform makes one's feet so conspicuous.

Will you *observe* the slant of this table? All the dishes slide downhill. There goes the salt cellar with the large hole. I can't hear a thing they're saying across the table, there's so much to listen to. Wonder if they ever serve Camembert cheese? These crackers are too soggy. Dare say they get like that in the lake air. Glad the stunt party's tonight. I feel like watching a little foolishness. What's that? Oh! Those girls are singing to me? The sweet things! Guess I'd better get up and bow.

Apropos of Mrs. Kuhns' story at the banquet about the Scotch being the "closest race," a small Kappa brother was asked in school what a postoffice was. "The place where a Scotchman fills his fountain pen," answered the precocious youth.

Tell your chapter about "stunt night" and then let the girls know that it takes attendance at a convention "Pour faire une Kappa."

"STRAIT" ACROSS(TIC)

THAT MAIN STREET

Setting for a movie,
Thrilling wild west reel

In which reckless outlaws
Gunmen's sweethearts steal;
Not a place of bright lights

And modern city flats;
Cloverland's historic,
Exciting St. "Ignatz."

LATEST SNAPSHOT DEVELOPMENTS

"What a shame! Two on one negative! It's supposed to be a view of the Strait from our window at the hotel, and there's a horse's head in it instead. Must be that one I took of Hinkie out riding."

"Oh, dear, I had the camera the short way and Della's head isn't in the picture at all."

"Those films were a perfect swindle. I take wonderful snaps, so it *must* have been the films. Look at the shadows and lines! Regular blotches."

"I don't care. I *don't* hold my head that way naturally. You'd think I had chronic stiff neck. Jane might have given me time to arrange my feet and hands."

"Look at my hair. It was blowing a gale, my dear, that day at the Fort and anyway I hadn't had a decent marcel in a week. No, don't flatter me! I won't listen. 'Every picture tells a story,' you know."

"Well, I did get a marvelous one of Sugar Loaf, don't you think? Of course, it's on kind of a funny angle so the rock tilts backward, but if you hold it right, it's wonderful, don't you think? So clear, too, isn't it?"

FOOT NOTES

As "Corp" Macauley observed so sagely, upon returning from a jaunt halfway around the island, "It's a short walk that wears no holes in stockings."

A certain party whose trunk arrived just in time for her to re-check it home is in a position to state that there were three pairs of 7-double A feet at convention.

"Until next convention I announce that I'm saving my money for good-looking shoes," remarked a newly-elected member of the G. C.

ECHOES FROM THAT LES CHENEUX TRIP

"We're coming to Dollar Island? Huh! Looks to me like 60 cents."

Beta Kappa delegate: "Look at the sea-gulls! Aren't they graceful?"

Beta Beta: "In the summer we can see sea-gulls every day from our own house."

Beta Delta: "Oh, that's nothing! We can see Siegel's all the year 'round in Detroit."

Olivia Shadd sported a blistered hand on the way home from Mackinac. She acquired it trying to cool a hot pressing iron by pouring water over it at 2 o'clock that last Wednesday morning, which only goes to prove that Olivia's no good at throwing cold water on anything. However, she should learn the axiom with which handsome young Captain Malaprop of the Grosse Pointe Shores police force, who met the Grand Council and "Speed" Sims one afternoon before the convention, tried to impress the ladies. He said grandiloquently, "The more speed, the more time it takes."

But we've got to "hand it" to Olivia. Despite the fact that she flourished three bandaged digits, she was game to trot out the "bleed houn's" before an appreciative audience at the impromptu vaudeville on the boat, Wednesday evening.

"Chris und Izzy" and other convention characters were there also, "making vavings" for the spectators.

THE ALUMNAE

Three of our best alumnae who were at Convention are Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kulins, the first Grand President, Mrs. Minnie Royce Walker, and Mrs. Ida Bonnell Otstott. These three have sent messages to us. Remember how we always listened when they spoke to us at Convention?

166 Blv'd Mont Parnasse, Paris,
Aug. 26, 1920.

My dear Mrs. Mullin,

Enclosed is a little message for the dear Kappa girls on their fiftieth birthday. It is not as good as it should be, but it is from a full heart, I assure you.

Very truly,

TADE HARTSUFF KUHNS.

NEVER LOSE YOUR IDEALS!

Devotion to the ideals of her founders has meant for Kappa Kappa Gamma a half century of successful growth and achievement. Comradeship and fellowship count for much in organizations, but after all is it not the working together with lofty aims and righteous ambition that means worthwhile success in the long run? Even the daily tasks of life become easier with an ideal firmly entrenched within the heart. If you are marching towards a star, it is rather more essential to keep your eyes on the star than to watch your feet.

Just as the luxuries of one generation become the necessities of another, so the ideals of one century become the realities of another. Ideals are the sign posts along the highway of civilization. What is to become of civilization if nations lose their ideals? Germany tried it with what appalling results! Never will die in the human heart, the hope of something better in this world, and gradually and grandly humanity unfolds as the years go marching on.

Let us as Kappas on our fiftieth birthday consecrate ourselves afresh to our ideals. Let us not be selfish with what has given us

so much happiness, but take pleasure in offering it to the women of the colleges and universities of the world. Thus indeed may we do our part as Kappas, women and voters not only to help along that breaking of the shackles of autocracy our government demanded in the late war, but really bring about the internationalization of Kappa Kappa Gamma which should be the other half of the first century of our fraternity. We were leaders in nationalization, why fall behind in internationalization?

But above all, dear Kappas, never lose your ideals!

TADE HARTSUFF KUHN.

THE STUDENTS' AID FUND AT CONVENTION

The old saying, "There is nothing new under the sun" is very true of our conventions and yet each convention differs from the other conventions as one star differs from another star in glory.

For a number of conventions the Students' Aid Fund has held an ever increasing important place until at this our Fiftieth Anniversary it was very conspicuous.

It began at once on our arrival when Miss Harris asked Mrs. Green and me to debate with Mrs. Roth and Miss McMillan the question, "Shall The Students' Aid Fund Be Kappa's Only Philanthropy?" My side took the affirmative and Mrs. Roth's the negative.

Mrs. Roth and I having discussed this question at several conventions apparently needed no information, but Mrs. Green and Miss McMillan felt the importance of the question and besieged everyone for points pro and con.

As a means of celebrating our fiftieth anniversary the goal of \$10,000, endowment for this fund had been set and Elfrida Van Meter, speaking for Mrs. Charlotte Powell Goddard reported on Alumnae Day that the amount had been reached. In fact with the \$5,000 given by the mother of our beloved Juliette Hollenback as a memorial to her the fund was more than \$15,000. The debate was the last number on the program on Alumnae Day and was presented in proper form by both sides and argued most vigorously in rebuttal. The result of the debate can be most forcibly seen by the conclusion. When both sides had exhausted their arguments and vocabulary, subscriptions for the fund were called for and the convention took on the form of an old-fashioned

church dedication. On all sides the people vied with each other in subscriptions—as individuals, districts, alumnae associations, in all amounts from \$100 by individuals, \$125 by alumnae, on down. Excitement ran high but time for adjournment was at hand and Mrs. Westerman pledged \$100 providing \$2,500 was pledged at the convention. At the door two girls held hats to gather in any change that happened to be present.

The convention really closed with The Students' Aid Fund. After we had been carried to the heights in reminiscing and interpreting the birthday candles, we gathered in the lobby for the beginning of the farewells. Olivia Shad stood on the stairway and auctioned the beautiful posters which had been so much admired during the days. Amid a gale of jokes and laughter these posters brought from \$4 to \$25 each, Mrs. Kuhns bidding the top price. The total from the auction was more than \$125, and the goal of \$2,500 passed. Now we have set a new goal of \$50,000, which shall be an endowment for our Students' Aid Fund in which women in all colleges where we have chapters may share the fame as Kappas. May this goal be reached as easily as was the last.

MINNIE ROYSE WALKER,
First Chairman of the Fund.

WHAT IMPRESSED MRS. OTSTOTT

Having acquired the habit of "going to Convention" at a very early age, and having been to a dozen of them, Ye Editor asks what it was that impressed me most at this one. It was Lydia's Convention. (Yes, you read it right the first time. It was not the Golden Jubilee—nor the 50th Birthday—nor anything to me, but LYDIA'S CONVENTION in big letters, just like that.)

It was the biggest and best of all Kappa conventions, and two things stand out, in my opinion.

First, the beautiful spirit of love and courtesy evinced toward us older girls (?) by the undergraduate body. It has not always been "thusly." I have seen the time when the despised old alumnae pulled wires, camped on the doorstep of the Grand Council, and gave spreads to the all powerful active delegates with a vote, to get a tiny little finger in the fraternity pie. Now all is changed, but there has never been a convention where the attitude

of the active girls toward the older women has been so unselfish, so thoughtful, and so gracious.

We really got so we felt "turribly" important, from our first Grand President, Mrs. Kuhns, Mrs. Voris, mother of the Grand President, and Mrs. Roth (who all *are* important), clear down to "Little Eva," "The Baby Bleed-Hound," and your humble servant (who distinctly *are not*).

Beta Delta started it all—with a great big bouquet of wonderful roses in the room of every one of us—almost as soon as we had registered and had our rooms assigned. And those "active" kids carried our bags, ran errands for us, asked us to dance, hooked up our blouses and gowns, opened doors, and this scribe was not even allowed to order "Eat and Grow Thin" things from the really dazzling array of eats which confronted us three times a day.

After convention, I had a wonderful privilege. I was asked to take the birthday cake, two candles, table programs, jeweler's souvenirs, etc., to our two darling little old founder ladies, Mrs. Boyd, and her sister-in-law, Miss Boyd, in Chicago. Girls, they are just great, and as interested in me and in all I could tell them of Kappa Kappa Gamma as the newest and most enthusiastic freshman is. Next convention they must attend—even if some of us have to go by that way and kidnap them.

I count my call at Dr. and Mrs. Boyd's home one of the most satisfying experiences in my 32 years of membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

And the second "thing" which impressed me most? Why—I nearly forgot that. Just two words—Catharine Burnside.

IDA BONNELL OTSTOTT.



CLEORA CLARK WHEELER

The Kappa Who Makes Christmas Cards for Us to Sell

CHRISTMAS CARD CAMPAIGN

Every year Cleora Wheeler of St. Paul, Minnesota, designs and has engraved many thousands of attractive Christmas cards. This year she has offered to sell cards to our chapters which they will sell to their friends and then keep half the proceeds, to be turned over to the Grand Treasurer for the general philanthropic fund. It will be a chance for the fraternity to make about two thousand dollars, and we are fortunate to have Miss Wheeler's work in making it possible for us to raise this sum.

Those of us who were at Convention saw the samples and were exceedingly pleased with the designs, the grade of paper and the perfect workmanship. Miss Wheeler is an artist, and every design of hers may be depended upon to be exactly your idea of a good Christmas card. Simple and attractive printing is on each—just a line, "A Merry Christmas" or similar phrase. None of those verses that you spend hours in avoiding in hot crowded shops in December just before the holidays—you know the kind—

"The joyous and happy holidays are here
And that is why I think of you, dear."

None of this on Miss Wheeler's cards! She is a real reformer.

The plan was decided upon by the delegates at Convention, and Miss Wheeler is now mailing the cards to the chapters. This will give you time to begin selling them early, and those who wish to have their cards engraved will have ample time. If you sell your thousand, send for more.

Good luck to the Christmas card campaign.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Edited by Rosalie B. Geer

No letter received from:

Cornell
Syracuse
St. Lawrence
Toronto
Pittsburgh
West Virginia
Akron
Ohio State
De Pauw
Butler
Purdue

Adrian
Hillsdale
Minnesota
Iowa
Nebraska
Kansas State
Oklahoma
Texas
Montana
Washington U.
Oregon
California
Leland Stanford

Next letter due November 1. Send to Rosalie B. Geer, 241 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

NEW FURNITURE FROM ALUMNAE

Phi, Boston University

Phi chapter was represented at convention by four active members—Frances Lowden, Kay Sullivan, Dotty Fall and Marion Pickles, and two alumnae—Evelyn Jenkins and Beatrice Woodman. They were so enthusiastic about it that we all wished we had been able to attend. Dorothea Fall fell so much in love with Mackinac she remained there for two more weeks, and then could hardly leave the Paradise Isle.

Phyllis Additon was elected the prettiest and also the happiest senior. That's saying a great deal in a college where beautiful and happy girls abound, as in B. U. But the judges couldn't help decide in her favor, Phil with her wonderful golden curls and sparkling heavenly eyes was as happy as a blue-bird in spring with the N Σ N fraternity pin beside her own golden key. Phil will be near us even now, having accepted a splendid position as High School instructor in Newton.

Pauline Hoyt has a fine opening in Laselle, but Fran Lowden and Kay Sullivan are hard to suit, as they have not yet found satisfactory positions.

Phi chapter has the best alumnae ever! Just ask the active members! At their annual summer picnic they voted fifty dollars for new furniture for the rooms.

Now comes the house party in a cottage in Gloucester, where every girl, ancient and modern, in Phi is invited for two glorious weeks of fun. That will start us out full of "pepper and ginger" for the year's work. Also, here's where all those little plots, plans and chicanery will be hatched by clever witches for second semester pledging, and initiation. Here's to our embryo Kappas!

LAURA C. GOTBERG.

FIRST SIX WEEKS WITHOUT BADGES

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

Convention has inspired Beta Sigma to heights never before dreamed of. Not only were our delegates duly impressed with the need of reform in the chapter, but they returned to us convinced that embroidered tea-napkins were essential to our success, and we prophesy that, in the near future, visitors at Adelphi will scorn the old college building once they have viewed the unequalled splendor of our redecorated room. Our delegates are incomparable as a committee of Interior Decoration.

However, reformation is in vogue this year at Adelphi. There are to be several changes in our Panhellenic rules in the hope that there will be some improvement. There is to be a six-weeks' truce, during which time no fraternity girl is to wear her pin, and is in honor bound to treat all freshmen alike. At the end of six weeks, Panhellenic is to give a party to the freshman class. Whether or not the six-weeks' truce will be a good plan is a question that interests the entire college. Bid day is not to be until the middle of December, probably before the Christmas holidays. Our own alumnae were instrumental in bringing about the changes.

We are to hold our fall house party at Marlboro on the Hudson. We haven't had to coax anyone to come—everyone is aware of the fact that we need a party before we return to school and hard work.

Two of our very newest "alums" are to teach and we feel very proud to have added to our list of successful Kappa teachers—for of course all Kappa teachers are, aren't they?

ERVIN E. HENCE.

WENT TO VISIT NEIGHBOR CHAPTER

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

Most of Beta Alpha chapter helped to make the Jubilee a success for the benefit of the University Settlements Camps. The Jubilee lasted for more than three days and proved to be more fun than work for everyone concerned.

After that the Kappas wound up the year with a series of gaieties. The alumnae gave two parties in honor of the active chapter, one on May 3, and the other on June 12. On May 12, we were guests of the Beta Iota chapter at Swarthmore, where we had a delicious picnic supper in the green, rocky woods overlooking a cool, clear stream.

Then we gave a subscription dance at the Manheim Cricket Club, for the benefit of the Woman's Club House at Penn. Of course we had a glorious time, but it was profitable as well, because we cleared about \$135.

For a long time we had been planning a tea for our mothers, but it didn't really happen until May 18. Not all of the mothers could come, but those we met were all darlings, and seemed so glad to meet one another.

Then our ex-president invited us all to a week-end house party at Beverly, New Jersey. It made the most glorious farewell party, just after college and examinations were over, and everybody was happy. The

days certainly paddled and swam right by, and the lovely party was over before we realized it. We all became so much better acquainted with one another during that house party, because hardly any of us live at Penn. We talked over everybody and exchanged ideas and opinions on everything from styles of hair-dressing to the new Panhellenic rules.

So, after arranging for a Round Robin, besides numerous letters from convention, we separated for the summer.

MURIEL SCHOFF.

PROGRESSIVE HOUSE PARTY

Beta Iota, Swarthmore

Beta Iotas, according to all reports seem to be having a fine time this summer. Some are working and some are loafing and some are managing to do both. Ida Meigs is spending the summer abroad.

By far the most important event took place on "Mackinac Island from July 1 to 6 inclusive." Five members of the active chapter were present at Convention and four of the alumnae, besides Mrs. George F. Blessing, who although she is a Beta Chi seems to belong to us because of her long residence in Swarthmore and her interest in Beta Iota. Ruth Stevenson, the alumnae delegate, Gertrude K. Wood, Grand Treasurer, Elisabeth Bartlett, Business Manager of the KEY, and Ruth Kistler represented the Swarthmore alumnae. Besides Janet Young, the active delegate, Marjorie Kistler, Charlotte Speakman, Carolien White, and Constance Barr were present from the active chapter. Convention was a great inspiration and it cannot help but have an effect on the chapter.

Two Beta Iotas have been working at the Silver Bay Association, N. Y., this summer. During the College Girls' Conference held there, fourteen Kappas came together and had a fine time. We are all eagerly looking forward to entertaining the Beta Sigmas when the Adelphi College team comes to Swarthmore to play basketball next winter.

House parties are quite the vogue for Kappas who want to get together during the vacation. Soon after the close of college Lucy Penrose invited Ida Meigs, Hope Richardson, and Harriet Renshaw to her new house in Saratoga Springs. Accounts seem to agree as to the marvelous time they had. Some of the sophomores had a "progressive" house party. Ellen Hayes, Matilda Simpson and Elizabeth Griscom went to Long Island to visit Jean Knowles for a week. On the way home they stopped in Trenton for another week with Marian Satterthwaite. Jean had to leave early, so Betty Miller came to finish out her visit. With much sadness they broke up and Marian went down to Salem with Helen and Elizabeth Griscom for a while.

We are all looking forward to the Kappa house party. There can be no sub-freshmen invited according to a Panhellenic ruling so there will be just Kappas. A house has been rented on the outskirts of Salem, N. J., from September 17 to 21. We are going to take our meals at the club-

house. We expect to have as good a time as we had at Avalon two years ago.

Besides the seniors, we are going to lose two of our girls next fall. Constance Barr is going to attend the Missouri State University. Elizabeth Miller is planning to spend a year at home, but we hope to have her with us in the fall of 1921. Mrs. Blessing will not be with us during this year but we are hoping that she too will be with us next fall.

Just before the close of college we pledged another freshman. Her name is Anne Johnson and her address is 38 Henry St., Bridgeton, N. J. We are delighted to have her and expect big things of her before the close of her college career.

ELIZABETH B. GRISCOM.

HONORS OF ALL KINDS

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

Now, with only four weeks before school begins, we are all looking forward to it and getting anxious to start again.

School will be somewhat different this year because of the new professors and our new President, Dr. Hixson, former President of University of Chattanooga, Tenn. Already he has made a favorable impression and we are sure to be fond of him.

Among the honors coming at the end of the school year, Gamma Rho was well represented. Wilma Lander was taken into St. Cecilia Musical Club; Mildred Stoner into Klee-O-Kleet; Winifred Britton into Twentieth Century Club. Marian Morrison is the first senior town member of the Women's Senate and Gretchen Wood is the Senate's secretary and treasurer. Marguerite McCune is secretary of Le Petit Salon and Marian Morrison is secretary and treasurer of Klee-O-Kleet. Dorothea Kerr is vice-president of the St. Cecilia Club and Tingley Biology Club and was elected Leader of the Girls' Glee Club.

At commencement time we were glad to have so many alumnae with us. There were fifty-six Kappas at our annual banquet, held this year at the Lafayette Hotel, and thirty-two of the number present were alumnae.

Gamma Rho has been greatly favored by Cupid this year. Among the engagements announced around Commencement time, are those of Helen Thoburn, '20, to Thomas B. McCafferty, '20, Phi Gamma Delta; Marguerite Diefenderfer, '20, to Vincent Hays, '22, Phi Kappa Psi; Frances Green, '20, to George E. Hurst, '20, Phi Delta Theta; Cecil Edwards, '19, to George A. Stetson, '19, Delta Tau Delta; Bernice Thoburn, '16, to Ben Sharpstien; and rumors of many more.

A recent wedding was that of Helen Downing, '19, to Joseph S. Balwin, Phi Kappa Psi. They are living in Washington, D. C.

Ruth McCafferty, '23, of Allison Park, Pa., was initiated June 14.

Helen Thoburn and Marguerite Diefenderfer, both of '20, will teach this next year in Clymer, N. Y.; Frances Green, '20, in Conneaut, Ohio;

Edith Potter, '20, in Turtle Creek; and Gladys Raymond, '20, will teach piano at the Pennsylvania College of Music, Meadville, Pa.

Dorothy Roach, '21, has finished her course and is now ready for a position as bacteriologist.

Louise Weckerly, '22, is studying in Washington, D. C., this year and will not return to school.

Eleanor Gill, ex-'17, and Lucile Richard, '19, will both teach.

Virginia Byer, '12, is going to be a student at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia this year.

Frances Barnhart McClean, '15, who was so severely injured in the auto accident in which her husband was killed, continues to improve.

Jeanette Ferguson Flick, ex-'16, has recently moved to Denver, Colo., where doubtless she will make the acquaintance of many western Kappas.

DOROTHEA KERR.

BAZAAR ADDS \$300 TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Instead of writing a letter of chapter deeds and acts,
A letter coldly formal and crammed with icy facts,
I'll try to tell you things we've done, and things you'd care to know,
But I would need a folio large, to tell of Beta Rho.

The girls of Beta Rho returned from Convention all enthusiasm and chatter. As that is the starting point of summer history, I'll begin at their return. They came back from Mackinac animated Kappatics. After great hub-bub and noisy hyperbole, the unfortunate stay-at-homes heard the delegate's report. From her recital of the meetings held, and the enthusiasm of the others, the poor Cincinnatians glared enviously, for all they could see was Mackinac, embroidered with beauteous Kappas and golden keys—and, they were not there. But to be serious—after the delegate's report all of us were impressed anew with a sense of the magnificence of the organization of which we are a small part. We gloried in the achievements of other chapters, we held our heads high with pride over the splendoredness of it all, but we realized our obligations to the beautiful ideals which we hold, and pledged ourselves again to cherish the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Then we planned. We started at 100% and dwindled—that is, all plans and little action.

About this time the little vacation bug began to sting the families of Beta Rho Chapter. Before we had a chance to accomplish a thing, over half the chapter were gone. We held one business meeting. Nevertheless, at that meeting we decided to entertain for the girls who were initiated in June, Helen Pauli, Ruth Wycoff, and Dorothy Barnett. So Friday, August 13, in spite of the day and the date, we gave a successful garden party at the home of Marian Martin. We have a key, about two and one-half feet long, which we hung above the door. It served as a clue to all those searching for the house, and proclaimed it the "House of Kappa

Kappa Gamma." This garden party was our first social attempt since the Christmas holidays, and we were well pleased at its success.

Then our philanthropic work. We let our Silver Tea Bazaar speak for itself: "I added three hundred dollars to the University of Cincinnati Endowment Fund. Every Kappa relative, friend, and well wisher attended in order to swell that fund. I demanded a great deal of time and energy, and some phases of me required manual labor. In the last edition of THE KEY, I was still a half formulated plan. Since then I took form and was very successfully carried out. Not only financially, but also socially, for I was such a novel idea (if I do say it myself) that all the sororities deemed it wise to come and see how I was coming along. They saw. Thank you, Beta Rho, for this opportunity."

And so the courteous Silver Tea Bazaar disappears.

For this fall, the period before pledging has been shortened. We ordinarily have two months, but we are to have only one this year. We generally have two parties, but Panhellenic has decided there shall be one. Regulations will be strict this year. All violations are to be met with heavy penalties. Local and national penalties are to be imposed according to the offense.

Although Beta Rho can not report much action this summer, we are keenly alive to our responsibilities, our plans are well laid, and we are anxious to begin work in September.

HELEN E. BEIDERWELL.

ALUMNAE REWARD HOSPITALITY

Delta, Indiana University

By far the most important thing with us in the spring was our Centennial Celebration. Of course many of our older Kappas came back to renew acquaintanceship and we entertained them most of the time at the house during Centennial Week. We had a lovely banquet at which all alumnae were present, together with the active girls. Kappas from nearly every class back to our founding were there, and one of our founders gave a beautiful address.

The alumnae during their visit with us, pledged about \$200 for our use. We shall probably use it to good advantage on the interior of our house. Before Centennial, however, we improved our house by reupholstering some of our furniture and hanging new drapes.

Delta pledged a generous amount to the new dormitory fund that week, and several of our girls took part in the Centennial Pageant.

We sent home seven new possessors of keys in June too, all radiating Kappa fervor.

There were seven Delta members at Convention this year. All were delightfully enthusiastic over it and say that to get an idea of what Kappa really is, one should go to Convention.

We are going to be under new rules this fall, the secret bid system, and we are hoping for the best. Freshmen have never failed us yet, however,

and we know we will have our share of good ones this fall. We are expecting a large number of upperclassmen back.

DEAN FINCH.

CAMPING ON THE KENTUCKY RIVER

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

What a feeling is that of the new KEY correspondent when she awakens with a start on a morning late in August and realizes that her letter must be off in a few days!

It is hard to realize that the summer is almost gone and that we are going to spend next week camping on the Kentucky river. We are expecting to have all the active girls there, with a great many alumnae and a few freshmen to whom we are going to show what a fine thing Kappa really is.

Eight of our most active and attractive girls graduated last spring, Fan Ratliffe, Elizabeth Marshall, Ruth Gregory, Francis Kimbrough, Mary Turner, Dorothy Middleton, Nell Alford, Mary Van Meter. It will be lonesome without them.

We are proud of Lillie Cromwell and Catherine Christian, who were elected to Staff and Crown, the girls' senior honorary sorority, and Maude Asbury to the honorary Home Economic Sorority.

Death took one of our members this summer, Helene Cregor. Although she was with us only a year we had learned to love her dearly, and not only will the Kappas miss her, but every one.

We held initiation May 22, for eleven fine girls. These girls are all true Kappas and worthy of wearing the key.

Beta Chi sends best wishes to all for a happy and prosperous year.

JULIA ANDERSON.

NEWS FROM OUR CONVENTION CHAPTER

Beta Delta, University of Michigan

Spring was a happy and busy time for Beta Delta. The call of the outdoors was answered by the girls who signed up for the baseball team. The sororities and dormitories formed a league and many exciting games were played. Our good team, which lost to the champions in the semi-finals, had several members on the class teams.

The May dance was followed quickly by other events. On "Swing Out Day," when the first time all the seniors appear in their caps and gowns, our seniors were entertained at a dinner party by the juniors, and the sophomores and freshmen gave them vanity cases and corsages. A week later Gladys Daum, '20, announced her engagement to Douglas Elliott, '20, who is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

There were twelve mothers at our mothers' house party. This was during May Festival Week. Concerts, dinners, a tea, and serenades added to the fun of having our mothers with us. At the time we were having a

campaign for our furniture fund, and we certainly appreciated the mothers' gift of a mirror for our hall.

Just before examinations began Kathryn Glass and Marguerite Chapin were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Alice Hinkson and Aletha Yerkes were taken into Mortar Board, of which the former is president. Alice and Aletha are also vice-presidents of the Women's Athletic Association and Women's League respectively. Alice is to be woman's editor of the *Chimes*, a University magazine. Mary Lacy, Frances and Mary Buckbee were on the editorial staff of the *Michiganensian*, the University yearbook. Frances Buckbee is the University Representative at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva during the latter part of August. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Maud Hindman is to be at Lake Geneva for the conference also.

Beta Delta will feel keenly the loss by graduation of ten seniors—Alison Spence, Gladys Daum, Rose Sturmer, Margaret Christie, Marguerite Chapin, Naomi Bradley, Kathryn Glass, Anne Kirpatrick, Ruth Jennings, and Ruth Flanagan.

Of course, Convention was the main topic during the spring. We fairly seemed to live for that event. As each plan was completed we grew more eager for July to come. Those of you who were there know what a wonderful experience it was to meet other Kappas and to get new ideas from them. The week was a happy one and strong friendships were formed. When the last "Ai Korae Athenes" was sung, it was by those who had had Kappa bonds and ideals strengthened. The success of the convention was due to the coöperation of all, and we again wish to thank everyone for her help. We did appreciate it.

Beta Delta feels that she will go back this fall with renewed enthusiasm. She sends best wishes to all her sisters for a very successful year.

FRANCES C. BUCKBEE.

TOLD IN LARGE NUMBERS

Eta, University of Wisconsin

The news from Eta could almost be told in figures this time. But first of all, Eta wishes to say that she does not affiliate transfers, on account of the large number—sometimes as many as fifteen to twenty—that come to Wisconsin.

We ended the year, standing first of all the sororities in scholarship with an average of 87¼ and an active chapter of forty-two. By the end of the year we had raised \$150 for our local scholarship and \$100 for the national scholarship. We expect to make about \$500 on our house this summer by renting rooms and serving board to summer-school students.

About two hundred Eta girls attended our annual banquet which was held at the Park Hotel. Next year, however, we intend to hold it in the chapter-house, making it less formal and more typical of Kappa in spirit. Ten of our girls went from banquet to convention, and all of them say,

"There is nothing like convention. It is wonderfully inspiring, and Kappa means much more to me than it did before!"

Marion Fay, '19, a Madison girl, is to be married this September to George Bird, a member of Beta Theta Pi.

We expect about thirty girls back this fall and are anticipating a happy and prosperous year. Eta sends greetings and best wishes to all the other chapters for the coming year.

RUBY E. BRITTS.

BEAUTY AND POPULARITY

Upsilon Chapter, Northwestern University

Upsilon chapter wishes to congratulate the delegates to Convention upon their good taste in choosing "our own Sarah" grand president!

Several noteworthy distinctions fell upon Kappas at Northwestern late in the school year. Ruth Van Benschoten was elected representative of junior women on the Student Council, as well as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., and associate editor of the 1922 *Syllabus*. A number of Kappas held positions on class baseball teams—Charlotte McDonald being captain of the freshmen. Marion Halberg won the women's tennis championship. Helen Shepard's name was engraved upon the Kappa scholarship cup. At the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Circus the Kappa stunt was awarded the cup, and on the same occasion the team of relay runners representing Kappa Kappa Gamma won second place. In the *Daily Northwestern* beauty and popularity contest, Jessie Wall was chosen the prettiest girl in school, and Helen Shepard was selected second best-looking and most popular. According to senior statistics Mildred Weston was the most typical college girl in the class of '20. Margaret Duthie was a delegate to the national Y. W. C. A. Convention, and co-editor of the Woman's Edition of the *Daily Northwestern*.

Early last year the alumnae offered a trip to convention to the Kappa who made the highest scholarship average during the year in the freshman and sophomore classes. Frances Emerson achieved this honor.

We initiated Ruth Belmont, Elizabeth Chapman, Charlotte McDonald, and Elizabeth McMean, on May 8. Following initiation we gave an informal dance at the Evanston Country Club. The last week of school we acquired a charming new pledge—Nancy Harris.

MARGARET DUTHIE.

AUCTIONS AND EXPLOSIONS

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

Last fall when we Beta Lambdas returned to our house, we found a young jungle awaiting us. The vines and shrubs had made such a rank growth during the summer that it was necessary for the first arrivals to borrow shears to cut their way through. And so we decided to cut back the shrubs a bit when the right time came to prune them. When the gardener had finished, the place looked positively naked, but the worst part

came when the spring rains—the yard under the shrubs all washed down on to the walk. Every evening after dinner you could see a brigade of Kappas armed with shovels, brooms, and hose, attempting to uncover the walk. But our efforts were not without avail—the vines reaching to the roof and the well trimmed shrubs make our house and yard one of the beauty spots in Champaign this summer.

There comes a time in the life of every house when things begin to wear out—and so it was with our rugs and water heater. The rugs and curtains seemed to have little regard for the present high prices and were set upon wearing out in spite of all our efforts to keep the holes out of sight.

Some one conceived the idea of having an auction sale of fancy work, and accordingly every one set to work making vests, handkerchiefs, etc. The patronesses and alumnae were invited to come and bring their pocketbooks and wares. Some one familiar with such affairs arranged for a lunch counter, where cookies, cakes, candy, ice cream cones, and red lemonade were sold at fabulous prices.

At the appointed hour the sale was "cried" by our auctioneer (Olivia Schad), whose makeup and wit alone were side splitting. Then there was his equally ridiculous wife, the clerk (Agnes Woodward), and the impudent child ("Baby" Bradt), who passed the tin cup and chewed her handkerchief. Accidents will happen in the best regulated sales and ours was no exception. The Auctioneer "cried" the sale from a cheese box, which under his contortions and gavel was rendered extremely unsteady. A vest was about to be sold—"Going, going, gone"—the auctioneer went through the box. Fortunately he was not injured, excepting perhaps his dignity, and so the sale was soon continued from the floor. The proceeds were sufficient to buy new rugs for our living-room and hall and new draperies for the windows downstairs.

Thus attired in our new finery, of which we were justly proud, we gave our Spring Dance. On Sunday night we were having a tea for the guests who had been at the party. Just as we had finished eating and were singing around the fireplace, we heard an explosion under us. Upon investigation we found the basement filled with water and gas—our water-heater had burst. Our guests were the heroes of the occasion, and soon the danger of flood or asphyxiation was averted; but we washed in cold water for three days, and also found the fraternity pocketbook decidedly flat, as the result.

Despite all the things which were constantly draining our treasury and making new demands upon our time, Kappas were always found taking active parts in campus activities. A point system was introduced which encouraged campus work and made it compulsory for each one to do at least two hours of campus work each week. However, it seemed that these efforts were not without their results, for when the Mortarboard Scroll appeared the names of two Kappas were upon it. Nor did our scholastic standing seem to be much impaired, for we had one Phi Beta

Kappa, three members of Gamma Epsilon Pi (the Commercial Honorary Sorority), and several with straight A averages.

At the close of school we initiated two freshmen we had pledged in February, Ellen Dies of Memphis, Tenn., and Louise Pletcher of Jacksonville, Illinois. We shall greatly miss our five seniors who graduated this June, but most of the girls are returning to school in the fall. We have a large, enthusiastic chapter, and since Mrs. Shade and Dorothy, who have been living in the Kappa House this summer, have exterminated all of the hundreds of mice that existed there, we anticipate a banner year for Beta Lambda.

ANNA COOLLEY.

WHAT IS A BENJAMIN PICNIC?

Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan

Vacation days are rapidly passing and Epsilon chapter is looking forward with enthusiasm to the coming year.

Commencement this year proved to be one of the greatest. Many plans were made for making a greater school, new buildings and grounds.

Epsilon chapter was happy to welcome Mary Round-Abbott to Alma Mater. Mrs. Abbott was graduated in '75 and is one of our oldest alumnae. She has the distinction of being the thirteenth one to be initiated in our chapter.

Another of our alumnae of whom we were proud was Lillian Dimmet. The University conferred on her an honorary degree.

Life was a busy one during the last few weeks of school. The actives entertained the Kappa Club at the home of Mary Kraft. The seniors gave their annual spread after our last meeting. Lorraine Kraft entertained the actives at a house party at her home, which everyone enjoyed. Kappa Club gave their annual Benjamin picnic on June 11. All the actives were invited.

Reba Riddle and Lorraine Kraft will enter the University of Illinois this fall. Irene Quinn and her mother have moved to Tucson, Arizona. Irene will attend the State University there. Esther Champion has moved to San Diego, Cal.

Four of our girls attended convention. They report a most interesting meeting, and have come back to us with ideas for making Kappa stronger.

Epsilon hopes the New Year will bring all the best of success.

BEULAH HOWARD.

LEADING IN SCHOLARSHIP

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

Behold September first almost here! What excited, happy preparations for the opening of school—but first of all comes the chapter letter from Gamma Alpha, for it is most important. Now listen to what has happened since our last letter appeared in the KEY, and then for the vacation surprises.

We won the scholarship for the fall and spring semesters and were awarded a silver tray, which will be ours for keeps if we continue to have good luck for two more years. Ruth Goodrum was elected a member of the honorary woman's fraternity, Xix, and was secretary of the senior class for the second semester.

Spring initiation was held for Wilma Eaton, and Mary Cruzen. Two happy girls went home for vacation wearing brand new keys!

The first person we shall see upon our arrival at the Kappa house this fall will be our dependable housemother, Mrs. Miller, who never disappoints us. We can hardly wait to get back to hear Norine Weddle's report of convention! Isabel Hamilton is our president, so expect a favorable report from Gamma Alpha, under her leadership, in each issue of the KEY.

Shortly after the close of school we received announcements of the marriage of Margaret Armantrout to Paul Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Manhattan.

How I wish that all the news could be glad news, but it cannot be. It was a sad shock to us to receive the unexpected news that Frances Westcott was drowned while at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Full particulars concerning her death have not yet been received. We were indeed sorry to hear of the death of Farrell Stratton, another of our loyal sisters. Her death occurred in Phoenix, Arizona, after a long illness.

Florence Reiner and Alfreda Honeywell will not return to school. Florence has moved to Michigan, and will attend school at Ann Arbor next year. Alfreda expects to teach in Oklahoma next year. How we will miss them both! Many of our seniors will not be with us next year. However we expect to have several girls back who were in school year before last, so with them, and our enthusiastic freshmen, affairs at Gamma Alpha ought to be promising next year!

Splendid success to you all during the coming school year, is the earnest wish of every Gamma Alpha!

GRETCHEN HUGH.

WORK AND WEDDINGS

Beta Mu, University of Colorado

Cupid seems to have taken entire command of Beta Mu this summer, for weddings and engagements are decidedly in vogue. Six weddings in two months, with the promise of two more in the early fall, show what his toll has been. Elizabeth Coates, '20, and Donald Middlekauff, Phi Gamma Delta, and Dorothea Glenn, ex-'20, and Dyer Thomas, Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be married in the winter.

We have three new members, too, of whom we are very proud. There is very little hope of future Kappa material in them, since two of the three are boys, but the third is already dressed in blue and blue.

The Kappa meetings in Denver this summer have been filled with the wonders of Convention. All of the Beta Mus who were there have come

back with the most delightful tales of Mackinac, and have been spreading to us less fortunate ones the inspiration gained from contact with many wonderful Kappas. We are waiting now for the report of our delegate on the business that was in those four marvelous days.

The University of Colorado is trying out a new plan this year. The usual four-week season of entertaining is to be supplanted by one week of formal calling, with the usual week of intensive at the beginning of school. All of the girls who are not working have either settled down to a long three months' rest, or to a continued round of gaiety, of which weddings form the most interesting social events.

Many of the girls decided that they could get more pleasure out of doing a little work than out of much play. Lucia Patton has been painting for one of the large art stores in Denver, and so absorbing is her work that she has decided to continue it this winter instead of returning to school. Faith Johnson attended summer school with a number of Kappas, and then worked in the Registrar's Office for the remainder of the term. Alice Burrows has been assisting the Employment Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. to find jobs for other people.

There is no doubt that this coming year will be a prosperous one for the big Kappa family, for the new impetus we have received from Convention will send us a long way on our journey.

DOROTHEA LOERGE.

MONEY-MAKING CHAPTER

Theta, University of Missouri

Once again Theta chapter is assembling after a brief but profitable vacation. Our summer activities were all of a money-making nature. The Columbia girls succeeded in raising enough money to buy new draperies for the sun parlor. The Kansas City girls did their part by giving two rummage sales, the proceeds of which were applied on new rugs, new curtains, and a new divan set. We really didn't make enough money to buy all those things but the \$150 that we made helped out.

Just at present we are going through the annual process of getting the house in perfect order before college opens.

Under the guidance of Vitula Van Dyne and Miss Margaret Miller, our new chaperon, we are looking forward to a very successful year.

HELEN BINGHAM.

LUCK IN THIRTEEN PLEDGES

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

College has not opened, so Beta Omicron has little news.

All who went to convention have written enthusiastic accounts to less fortunate sisters and many of us are saving our pennies for the next convention.

Beta Omicron Kappas have been widely scattered this summer and so it has been rather difficult to keep in touch with all the girls but each one

of us is looking forward to being together again in September when we give to thirteen enthusiastic pledges the revelation of Kappahood.

Two of our alumnae will be married this fall—Agnes Gutherie, '19, to Mr. Clifford Freret Favrot, D. K. E., and Lucille O'Kelley, '19, to Mr. Roy Franz.

Beta Omicron extends to her sisters the best wishes for success in the coming college year.

LOUISE L. METCALFE.

NEW CHAPTER-HOUSE

Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona

September finds most of Gamma Zeta Chapter anxiously awaiting the opening of school. We are to move into a new house this year, much larger and more convenient than that of last year, and we are looking forward to a happy and successful year in it.

We lost only one member, Helen Willetts, by graduation. Grace Chatham, '22, was married to Lieut. Edwin Beall at the close of school and is now living in Battle Creek, Mich.

Marguerite Ronstadt and Mrs. Eveline Stark were pledged in May. Marguerite was voted the most beautiful girl in the University in a popularity contest.

Cupid has been working hard this summer, it seems. We wish to announce the engagements of Lillian Cronin, '23, to Jack Still, '22; Isabelle Annette Irvine, '22, to Patrick Thompson; Helen Willetts, '20, to George Hayes, '20.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Matthews (Zella Jay) on August 13.

DOROTHY KNOX.

THIS IS THE BEST CHAPTER LETTER

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Realizing that another letter to the KEY is due in a short time, we are sitting down in the only available chair in the house with kalsomine to the right of us, paint to the left of us, and carpenters and plumbers volleying and thundering over our heads. The Kappa house is the scene of great activity this summer for we are installing a new heating system and adding a new room. However, the entire house is being redecorated by the town Kappas and they are proving themselves capable substitutes for the plutocrats who charge ten dollars a day for their services.

We must not neglect to tell you of the new Kappas whom we initiated last May; Adaline Robbins, Moscow; Fleeta Brennan, San Francisco; Thelma Hare, Three Forks, Montana; Mary Finegan, Boise; and Dorothy Cage of Idaho Falls.

Beta Kappa had the honor and pleasure of being the installing chapter for Gamma Eta, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. It was especially interesting and enjoyable because few of our girls had ever

attended an installation. We enjoyed meeting the Kappas from other places and were glad to welcome our newest chapter. Since they are only nine miles from us we are looking forward to many pleasant times together. We gained much benefit and pleasure from meeting Mrs. Kemp, the installing officer, and were delighted that she could make us a few days' visit. A delightful informal reception was given in her honor to which the townspeople and University faculty were invited.

An elaborate May Pageant was staged on Campus Day and our entire chapter participated, several of the girls doing solo dances. The inter-sorority basketball tournament closed the season with Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa tying for first place. We had rather a good chance of winning the cup and are anxious to play it off this fall.

The "Greater Idaho" movement which was organized by the alumni last spring has been successful and we expect more students than ever before.

Beta Kappa wishes you all a very happy and successful year.

GLADYS MACRAE.

PLANS FOR FESTIVITIES

Gamma Gamma, Whitman College

Sentiments in the Round Robin letters express a decided impatience for the arrival of September 22. From the fact that for the first time in our history it has been necessary to limit the enrollment at Whitman you can see we are expecting a busy and most exciting year.

Last spring after the installation of Gamma Eta at Washington State College, Gamma Gamma enjoyed a short visit from Mrs. Kemp. Not only our own girls but many of Whitman's faculty and students were delighted to make her acquaintance.

At commencement five of our girls, Mildred Smith, Ruth Osgood, Mary Jones, Miriam Smith and Madeline Gilchrist completed their college courses, three of them graduating with high honors. Elizabeth Peters won first prize in the Freshman extemporaneous speaking contest. Sidonie Pyle, Miriam Smith and Elizabeth Peters were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho.

On June 16 the annual alumnae breakfast was given at the Reynolds' country home. Every one was by turns ridiculously happy at the thought of vacation and mournfully sad at the thought of leaving the group. Willena Long announced her engagement to Forrest Cation, of Beta Theta Pi.

This summer has witnessed four lovely weddings among our alumnae. Silvia Van Hollebeke was married to Emery Neale, Beta Theta Pi; Ethel Cornwall to Russel Blankenship, Sigma Pi Epsilon; Miriam Smith to Paul Gaiser, Beta Theta Pi and Marjorie Wray to Whitmore Brown of Cambridge.

We have one small new Kappa to add to our rapidly growing cradle roll, Barbara Alice, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sickles of Spokane.

Although most of the Gamma Gamma girls are scattered over a wide territory this vacation, a few of us manage now and then to meet for an afternoon, a movie or a picnic. Since Lulu Holmes' return from Convention we have been swamping her with questions. Five Gamma Eta girls and about twelve of us have planned to get together at a movie party and a watermelon feast by the light of the full moon sometime soon. We are very glad to have a chapter so near and hope to meet the Kappas of Gamma Eta very often.

MARY YENNEY.

OUR YOUNGEST CHAPTER

Gamma Eta, State College of Washington

Gamma Eta joyously greets all her new sisters in this her first chapter letter.

During the month of school remaining after our installation, we were building a foundation that would make us stronger in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and worthy of the key, already so dear to us.

We shall miss three of our members who graduated this year. Ruth Brockway and Zora May Springer, music students, are both members of Mu Phi Epsilon, and Esther Eiffert, a Home Economics girl, is a member of Omicron Nu and Gamma Tau. Ruth Brockway was the first Kappa elected to Phi Kappa Phi which has been on the campus only one year.

Roberta Houtchens was editor of the calendar, Carrie Ott was assistant editor of organizations, and May Dwight was one of the artists for the *Chinook*, our annual. Mary Ellen Pentland had charge of the May Fête.

In athletics, Gladys Beck made three honor teams—baseball, track, and hockey, and was a member of the Women's Athletic Council. Roberta Houtchens was also a member of the honor basketball team.

Our first Kappa wedding occurred on June 13 when Olga Edwins was married to Ludwig Fritzberg.

We wish a happy and most successful year to all Kappas.

BEULAH M. BURKETT.

EXCHANGES

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

Here! We clipped and cut, recklessly, extravagantly and hopefully, at least a thousand paragraphs, articles and letters from a hundred or more magazines and we squeezed them into our bag and went off to the country with them to sort and compile "later." And then today the calendar announced mercilessly that it was "later" so we fished in the bag again, collected clippings, glue, pencils, paper and scissors and resolutely ran away from everyone we wanted to talk to and everything we wanted to do. We climbed to the top of a hill and sat down and looked around—and gasped! Our goodness gracious us!—there below us lay everything! Literally we were on top of the world—the blue rolling hills, the far-away river, the little speckled roads, the sky—all, all were ours, there beneath us. We drew a mighty breath, it filled our lungs—we grew, developed, expanded!

There, "expand"—that's the word! Somebody else used it. Here it is. The editor of the *Delta* of Sigma Nu uses it in an article on the:

GROWTH OF AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

That the College Fraternity has become a permanent part of the educational system of America is the inevitable conclusion of any comparative study of the reports as appearing in the recent (Ninth) edition of *Baird's American Fraternities*.

The growth of the past thirty years is indicated in the fact that in 1890 there was a total membership in the men's fraternities of 92,279. The total has now reached 271,633. In 1890 there were 64 chapter-houses owned. These have now increased to 773 with a valuation of over 16 million dollars.

While these statistics are indicative of the material growth they are also indicative of the closer organization and the power of the fraternity ideals among American college men.

There is now a considerable revival in places of anti-fraternity agitation. Some of this the fraternities have brought on themselves and these weaknesses should be strenuously corrected. It is safe to say, however, that the general movement has become so integral a part of the educational system of America as to prophesy its permanence.

Here again the writer observes that expansion seems to be a case of :

NOW OR NEVER

In considering expansion we sometimes forget that we are living in the greatest formative period of colleges and universities which the world has ever known. Since the Morrel Act in 1862, granting assistance to state institutions, the growth in number of American colleges has been beyond all belief.

We have recently visited state universities in the West only three decades old, whose buildings and equipment compares favorably with many of the old educational institutions and whose endowment places them already among the rich institutions not only of America, but of the world.

This period of phenomenal educational growth is rapidly passing. Many great institutions have been founded in the last generation. Not many great colleges will be founded in the coming generation.

Whatever further expansion our fraternity has, must, therefore, be soon. The entire field is being now very rapidly occupied. The number of active chapters of general college fraternities in 1912 was 1,141. There are now 1,629, an increase in eight years of 488 Chapters, or nearly 50 per cent.

The *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal* takes up the subject by comparing the opinions of the North, South, East and West.

United, as we are, by the stronger bonds of a nation, it seems odd that certain minor differences will persist. Yet they do. More than that, they bid fair to continue, despite the harmonizing influence of time. The truth of this has been brought most forcibly to bear upon us in the matter of chapter expansion, where, strangely enough, a diversity of feeling is pronounced.

The North, for instance, seems to oppose an increase in the number of chapters, but to favor an enlargement of the chapter membership; while in the South, where personal sentiment is a factor, there is a preference for more chapters, these to be Southern, and with fewer members on their rolls.

But what seems most obvious is that both sections appear indifferent to the Great West, an attitude hard for us to understand, inasmuch as this territory possesses not only some splendid institutions, but, by adding them to our roll, an easier line of communication would be established. At present, many of our chapters are widely separated, and, consequently, some fruitful soil is left untilled.

Take, for example, the division between the Universities of California and of Colorado, a distance of some fifteen hundred miles. An awful jump, to be sure! Yet, there it is, and in making it, we miss several worth while points. There are numerous other such latitudinal handicaps, but we cite this particular one as a strong point in proof of expansion.

Have you an argument to the contrary? If so, we should be glad to hear it. Meantime, we shall accept your silence as an assent to our views on this subject.

Phi Kappa Psi expresses a strong opinion in favor of extension.

The attitude of "no extension," "let us stick to internal improvements," "strengthen those chapters we have now," "let us be an organization of congenial, select men, etc.," will not insure a healthy condition.

Growth means extension. If we are to have no growth, then we need no extension. I am informed by brothers who should know, that some of our chapters and individual alumni are strongly opposed to any extension (growth). Personally, if this information is true, I can see our Fraternity losing numerous good opportunities and in addition much of the prestige she now enjoys.

Members of our Fraternity believe in our ideals, and they all feel that membership in *Phi Kappa Psi* is of great benefit to those who are favored by our chapters with membership. In fact, the Fraternity is regarded by many as a sort of supplemental educational institution. If this is the true feeling of the majority of our members, I can not appreciate the other feeling of some; that of limitation as to number of chapters and of members. Quality and not quantity is not a sound reason in all circumstances, for we may secure both.

The *Lamp* of Delta Zeta prints:

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW

Official List of National Literary Sororities

1. Pi Beta Phi (I. C. 1867, II B Φ, 1888). *Badge*—arrow. *Colors*—wine and blue. *Flower*—black and gold pansy. *Magazine*—*The Arrow*.
2. Kappa Alpha Theta (1870). *Badge*—kite. *Colors*—black and gold. *Flower*—black and gold pansy. *Magazine*—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma (1870). *Badge*—key. *Colors*—light and dark blue. *Flower*—fleur de lis. *Magazine*—*THE KEY*.
4. Alpha Phi (1872). *Badge*—monogram. *Colors*—gray and Bordeaux. *Flowers*—lily of the valley and forget-me-nots. *Magazine*—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.
5. Delta Gamma (1874). *Badge*—anchor. *Colors*—bronze, pink, and blue. *Flower*—cream-colored rose. *Magazine*—*The Anchor*.
6. Gamma Phi Beta (1874). *Badge*—monogram enclosed within a crescent. *Colors*—light and dark brown. *Flower*—carnation. *Magazine*—*The Crescent*.
7. Alpha Chi Omega (1885). *Badge*—lyre. *Colors*—scarlet and olive. *Flowers*—scarlet carnation with smilax. *Magazine*—*The Lyre*.
8. Delta Delta Delta (1888). *Badge*—crescent inclosing three stars. *Colors*—silver, gold, and blue. *Flower*—pansy. *Magazine*—*Trident*.
9. Alpha Xi Delta (1893). *Badge*—quill. *Colors*—light and dark blue and gold. *Flower*—pink rose. *Magazine*—*Alpha Xi Delta*.
10. Chi Omega (1895). *Badge*—monogram. *Colors*—cardinal and straw. *Flower*—white carnation. *Magazine*—*Eleusis*.

11. Sigma Kappa (1874). *Badge*—triangle. *Colors*—maroon and lavender. *Flower*—violet. *Magazine*—*Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

12. Alpha Omicron Pi (1897). *Badge*—the sorority letters superimposed. *Colors*—cardinal. *Flower*—Jacqueminot rose. *Magazine*—*To Drama*.

13. Zeta Tau Alpha (1898). *Badge*—shield. *Colors*—turquoise and gray. *Flower*—white violet. *Magazine*—*Themis*.

14. Alpha Gamma Delta (1904). *Badge*—monogram. *Colors*—red, buff and green. *Flowers*—red and buff roses. *Magazine*—*Alpha Gamma Delta*.

15. Alpha Delta Pi (1851). *Badge*—diamond. *Colors*—pale blue and white. *Flower*—violet. *Magazine*—*The Adelphean*.

16. Delta Zeta (1902). *Badge*—lamp. *Colors*—old rose and Nile green. *Flower*—Killarney rose. *Magazine*—*The Lamp*.

17. Phi Mu (1852). *Badge*—shield. *Colors*—old rose and white. *Flower*—rose carnation. *Magazine*—*The Aglaia*.

18. Kappa Delta (1897). *Badge*—diamond. *Colors*—olive green and pearl white. *Flower*—white Kaiserin rose. *Magazine*—*Angelos*.

So much for expansion and statistics, now let's turn to something else. Ah, yes, we are the proud possessors of a most versatile mind and it jumps lightly from expansion to college fraternities to contraction of fraternity chapter-houses. Once upon a time we were ashamed of this versatility of ours, but never again, for we read in the *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*:

APROPOS

At a recent banquet, Iowa Gamma omitted from its toast-program the subject of Versatility. This trait, we venture to say, is one of the most important of all factors in the shaping of a successful career; for however much may be said in ridicule of the "Jack-of-all-trades," he is certainly the hero of emergency, and an independent being, as well.

The editor of *Phi Gamma Delta* takes his courage in his pen and preaches to the alumni. We marvel at his courage but he does it very tactfully and gracefully through extracts from chapter letters. We quote a few as hints to all alumnae:

"The turnout was not as large as we had expected; the same alumni who always support chapter activities were there although we had notified every alumnus."

"Alumni, write and tell us you are behind us; watch for our alumni letter, follow its suggestions and show us that you are still an active Phi Gam."

"The chapter certainly appreciates his many generous gifts and holds him up as an exceptional alumnus who certainly has his Fraternity deeply at heart."

"The ——— alumni have certainly been behind the active chapter and we appreciate their help."

"With such alumni to back us we cannot help but have a winning chapter."

"Commencement week is the time for all ——— alumni to return to their Alma Mater and we hope to see the usual familiar faces then, and also several new ones as we would like to know all of you."

"We want to hear from you often and know that you are behind us."

"——— has made an effort to reach all of her alumni regarding the Norris Dinner. Two hundred personal letters have been sent and only 18 replies have been received, five favorable."

"But without your support we can do nothing. We have confidence in all of you and know that when the time comes you will not be found lacking in support."

And we shall add an honest to goodness text, "Today if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts."

Speaking of editors we quite agree with the following quotation which appears in the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta:

If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up.—*Thomasville Times*.

—Φ Γ Δ.

The editor of *Phi Gamma Delta*, the same brave gentleman referred to above, conceived the clever idea of asking every chapter to send with its letter the most popular college yell of its alma mater. Some of the answers were both weird and wonderful, as for instance:

THE PURDUE SERIES

Purdue, Purdue, rah, rah.

Purdue, Purdue, rah, rah.

Who rah? Who rah?

Bully for old Purdue.

Humpty dumpty, Hoopty doo.

What's the matter with old Purdue?

Richety, Richety, Richety, Right.

Old Purdue is out of sight.

Say. What? That's what. What's what?

They all say. What do they all say?

Purdue. Sis-s-s- Boom. Yea.

Purdue.

or this;

I-I-Y-Y-Y-E-E-E-L-L-L

Y-O-U-Y-Y-Y-E-E-E-L-L-L

A-L-L-Y-Y-Y-E-E-E-L-L-L

W-I-L-L-I-A-M-J-E-W-

E-L-L. (Change of pitch).

I Yell,

You Yell,

All Yell,

Jewell.

(Repeat three times short and snappy.)

Some worthwhile observations were made by someone and printed in the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* and reprinted by *Kappa Alpha Theta*. We are glad to pass them along a third time:

In the course of my wanderings I have noted down in a casual fashion a few things which are here set forth for the common interest. Some of them are of purely local value, some will appeal strongly to many other fellows as "good dope" and it is to be hoped that this article will result in a lot of letters being sent to our office, asking why some of their "stunts" were not mentioned. To which we answer, "Try us!"

One chapter, for example, records the men who have been in the rooms by a tiny brass plate on the door; another does the same thing with a similar brass plate on the mantel of the study. Still another carves the names of each class delegation in the wainscot of the den, while a fourth cuts them in a big library table. It gave me a queer feeling in the throat to see the big sprawling inscription cut by one of the fellows I had known and liked especially, who now lies in a soldier's grave. * * *

The Washington chapter has a scrapbook that is becoming practically priceless, as memorabilia of one sort or another are pasted in it; newspaper clippings, dance programs, snap-shots and trophies that lend themselves to such preservation. That sort of thing ought to be in every house not only for its value in rushing, but for its interest to the alumni. No man is so lofty-minded but that he likes to come back and look up the printed record of what "he once was." Another chapter has a complete file of the war-letters sent back by its members in service, intimate, chatty, slangy and vivid. Think what those will mean to the next generation! * * *

Several chapters have attacked the problem of scholarship by giving rewards of one sort or another. Miami has its jeweled badge that Brother Eltzroth gives to the freshman making the best grades, California has its order of Princeps explained in a fully illustrated article in the issue for March, 1913, by which a senior is chosen Princeps by ballot on an elaborate scale of points which include scholarship among other features, the Chicago and Cleveland clubs and the Cornell chapter award keys, these being awarded to the senior of high standing, and a few, too few, chapters have

a chart displayed in their house which gives a complete record of the chapter. That of the Hamilton chapter is an excellent type; two large frames give room for the record of half a century. Each campus activity and college honor is listed in columns, with the years in lines, and at the intersection is the name or names of the winners of those honors in that year. This gives a bird's-eye view of what the chapter is doing, and at once shows up any lack of balance. If scholarship is failing, the Phi Beta Kappa and graduation honors columns will be blank; if campus activities are not being supported, the columns referring to managerships and teams will be vacant. But Hamilton is justly proud of the well-balanced record that makes so strong an appeal to the man being rushed.

In *Kappa Alpha Theta* at first we received a shock as we read the title: A German Panhellenic, but we soon discovered that there was no cause for alarm—we were not affiliating with the enemy. A Panhellenic association has been formed at Coblenz, Germany, and the members are wives of the officers of the United States Army of Occupation. The fraternities represented are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega.

Alpha Phi is to be congratulated upon the very interesting articles she prints, taking up the very broad subject of vocations in a number of accounts, nursing, music, art, law and advertising are discussed by persons well informed on the subjects chosen. Speaking of vocations, *Alpha Sigma Phi* says:

In view of the changed conditions that confront the graduates of our secondary schools, seemingly so full of discouragement when they contemplate entering upon four long years of college work, we have wondered at the large registration in our colleges and universities. We have been filled with admiration at the courage displayed by these matriculants as they cheerfully take up their tasks. They do not appear to be daunted or disheartened by the situation that confronts them, knowing, as they do, that the illiterate and unskilled members of labor organizations can demand wages often far in excess of the incomes of many who have chosen the learned professions as their life work. Can it be possible that they will be content to follow in the beaten paths of the average college graduate, or are they planning to adapt themselves to these changed conditions?

True, it is not possible, according to the law of economics, that the present situation can continue indefinitely. The foreign agitators among us are having their day. But will the antebellum conditions ever return? We think not. There must be a readjustment, and already we see great opportunities in the business world awaiting the college graduate. Even the opportunities awaiting the young engineer seem to be less alluring than

formerly, and *business* appears to have the "call." Some of our colleges and universities are recognizing this fact, and they have established courses that are proving very attractive to the college student. One eastern university, with commendable foresight, is about to establish a branch of its college of business administration at Havana, thus permitting its students to take part of their course in Cuba. This is calculated to fit them for business with Spanish-American people, which is bound to assume vast proportions, if our government is alive to its opportunities.

It is to be hoped that a sufficiently large number of our college men, who possess the proper qualifications, will be turned to some business pursuit, and that the proportion of our graduates entering any overcrowded profession will be materially lessened.

The *Lamp* of Delta Zeta quotes the following from the *Washington Daily*:

PROFESSIONS AND THE CO-ED

No better sidelight on the tendencies of the modern woman can be cited than the statistics of enrollment in the various colleges of the United States. The university women of America represent the true temper of feminine sentiment; in them lie all the possibilities of modern achievement, not only for themselves, but for their less fortunate sisters.

The feminist movement, which has culminated in absolute responsibility for women in industry in Europe since the war began and of which there are faint stirrings even in the Orient, has reached its greatest height in this country. During the past few years women have played an ever-increasing part in the business world and the courses which they have chosen in the universities have changed accordingly.

Institutions throughout the continent have complied in the demand for vocational training for women by admitting them to courses heretofore open only to men, and have established courses for women in fields of work particularly adapted to them.

Washington's statistics are a good example of the proportion of women who have entered professional courses. These claimed practically one-half the women students of the university last semester. The total enrollment of women was 1,477. Seven hundred of this number were registered in professional courses. Home economics is still the most popular course with 220 students; education has 151, music 120, journalism 57, and the library course is exclusively feminine with 75. Twelve women are studying pharmacy, 10 are pre-medics and eight are enrolled in the law school.

American women are planning to adopt as vocations many of those professions which the European women entered in the exigency of war.

Should teaching be discouraged as a profession? We hardly think so and for that reason we are inclined to criticize the following article in the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta:

TEACHING?

Each year, fortunately, fewer and fewer college graduate blindly turn their attention toward teaching, and ignorantly decide upon that profession at least for the next year. But there are still many women who do. Theoretically, teaching is not chosen chiefly because it is the most fitting occupation for a gentlewoman, or because it offers the line of least resistance; practically in at least seventy-five instances out of a hundred, it is.

You who are going out this year—how many of you are planning to teach? Why—and answer this honestly—have you decided to teach? Because you love it? Because you feel an inherent ability to instruct others? Because you have taken stock of your abilities and concluded that of all vocations teaching is the one for which you are best fitted? Or because it's easier to find a place to teach; because teaching's surer, *safer*, than any other profession for women?

Don't decide impulsively; don't be influenced by friends' and relatives' and classmates' precedent. The teaching profession is one requiring peculiar gifts—just as any other is; it is one making myriad demands upon its followers.

It is unfair to your prospective pupils or students if you undertake thoughtlessly their tuition; it is emphatically unfair to yourself to enter into work more often than not laborious, tedious, devitalizing—always ill-paid—unless you are sincerely convinced it's honestly the work you can do better than any other.

VERY GLAD OF THIS

The recent vote taken by the active chapters relative to cutting out the Exchange Department in order to reduce our expenses was illuminating. Out of sixteen chapters voting, only one was in favor of eliminating the Exchanges. It is surely a direct refutation of any charge that may be brought as to the selfish isolation of any sorority or chapter. It proves our recognition of the common aims of all Greeks, the existence of a bond bigger than that binding Sigma to Sigma—a bond which, reaching out first to the women of other sororities, is widening out to include the women of the world, all working together and for each other.—*Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

In the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* we found some funny jokes. It's a fact, we print them for you to view with awe. No don't laugh—it's something to marvel over.

NOT THAT KIND

Lester—"My brother's in the Navy."

Stack—"Is he?"

Lester—"No, Eddie."—*Over Here*.

MARVELOUS

"And shall I be able to play the piano when my hands heal?" asked the wounded soldier.

"Certainly you will," said the doctor.

"Gee, that's great! I never could before."—*Boston Transcript*.

FRANK, AT LEAST

At the Boston Immigration Station one blank was recently filled out as follows:

Name—Abraham Cherkowsky.

Born—Yes.

Business—Rotten.—*Sonora Bell*.

A DIFFERENT LANGUAGE

Says Julian Eltinge, the well-known female impersonator:

"I went into a music store and while I was looking over some songs a woman of dignified appearance and few words entered, accompanied by a charming young girl, evidently her daughter. They had some little discussion between themselves and decided to buy the book of opera, 'The Mikado.' Stepping up to the salesman, the woman said:

"'Mikado libretto.'

"The salesman looked at her for a moment and frowned.

"'What's that, ma'am?' he asked.

"'Mikado libretto,' repeated the woman, in her quiet way.

"'Me no speakee Italiano,' replied the salesman, shaking his head."—*Sonora Bell*.

JUST SO

"Digging out a hole, eh?"

"Oh, no. I'm digging out the dirt and leaving the hole here."—*Home Sector*.

SAFETY FIRST

Employer—"Do you save any of your salary, Jimmie?"

Office Boy—"Yes, sir, but I never lend money to nobody."—*Sonora Bell*.

Now we are going to jump from the ridiculous to the sensible. The *Sigma Kappa Triangle* has quoted our own KEY in an article on work as productive of happiness, and it adds the following verse which especially pleases us:

Work!

Thank God for the might of it,

The ardor, the urge, the delight of it.

Work that springs from the heart's desire

Setting the brain and the soul on fire.

PANHELLENIC SURVEY

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

DELTA ZETA

Ohio State University chapter announces the winning of the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup which was awarded to the group having the highest grades in the University.

University of Iowa chapter always reads "straight through all the chapter letters" when their fraternity magazine arrives. How many girls do that? The same chapter takes great interest in noting the names of the organizations existing in various colleges, such as Valkyrie, Istic, Mystic Fish and others. Their own college organization is known as the Forensic League.

Kansas State Agricultural College chapter has completed and moved into a new chapter-house. And they even have a "pressing and fudge nook at the end of the third floor hall."

University of California chapter has started a house building fund since their lease will expire in the fall. They have also bought a baby grand piano and the mothers and alumnae of the chapter gave a tea for the active girls and each one brought a cup and saucer.

A second letter from the same source announces the purchase of the house and prospects of a sleeping porch.

ALPHA PHI

The University of Toronto chapter gave a musicale at which they raised over two hundred dollars toward their fund for new college buildings.

University of North Dakota chapter has bought a chapter-house. Until now they have conducted what they term a "boarding department" whereby all their members have their meals together, though they live in various houses.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Each chapter of this fraternity has been asked to select the senior member who has done the most work for her college and fraternity. Many varied reasons are given for the selections.

PHI MU

Iowa Wesleyan University chapter had two members in the Iowa Wesleyan Glee Club which recently toured the state with a presentation of Pinafore.

Baker University chapter has an interesting list of initiates. There are two Miriams, a Mary, a Marrel, a Mildred, Marian and Marjory.

University of Wisconsin chapter proudly boasts that to one of her initiates fell the honor of leading the Military Ball, one of the most brilliant functions which mark Wisconsin's social life.

University of Texas chapter writes that "all of the girls are interested in baseball" and of course the inevitable follows, the college has a most successful team.

DELTA ZETA

This from the *Lamp* of Delta Zeta appeared first in the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu.

FRATERNITY

What does it mean—Fraternity?

What does it mean—to *you*?

Is it just a name

Bringing local fame

With perhaps a friend or two?

What of your pin—the three bright stars?

What do they say—to you?

Do they stand for aught

In the breadth of tho't,

Or just for a lark or two?

What of your life—in the world of Greeks?

What have they gained—thru you?

Have you won a smile—

Done a *thing* worth while?

Or wasted a year or two?

Ah, what does it mean—Fraternity?

To the girl with a heart of gold?

'Tis to love and serve,

High ideals preserve,

With a wealth of joy untold.

In Memoriam

ALICE DYER-SMITH

March 29, 1871—October 18, 1919

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, March 24,
1896

Chi Chapter mourns the passing of one of its most beloved alumnae, Alice Dyer-Smith. To those sisters who were so fortunate as to be members of the chapter at that time, the knowledge of her death will come as a great sorrow.

During her college life and the succeeding years, her friends in Kappa have felt a growing appreciation of her beauty of character and her high sense of duty to her family, her friends and her church. She gave too generously of her time and her strength to many charitable activities in which she was interested. Hers was a nature endowed with all that was lovely, and these qualities were radiated upon all who knew her. Our sorrow is softened by the thought that she has left with her Kappa sisters her cherished memory, and by the faith that her "light still shines before men."

To her bereaved husband, Dr. D. Edmund Smith, her little daughter Esther, and her family which includes Alice, Margaret, and Elizabeth Anderson of Chi, the three daughters of her beloved sister, our hearts go out in deepest sympathy.

BELLE PARRY-HEAD.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

meets Wednesday afternoons at 5:30 at the chapter rooms, 551 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

BETA SIGMA

meets every Wednesday afternoon at the College House, 68 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Supper meetings first and third Wednesdays. We are glad to welcome any Kappas who are in Brooklyn or New York.

BETA ALPHA

meets every Monday, 7 P. M. at the chapter rooms, 3433 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Overlook Road, Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, New York, 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.

BETA BETA

meets every Monday night, at Kappa Lodge, Canton, N. Y.

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 7 P. M. at the chapter house, 120 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

meets every Wednesday afternoon at four, on the third floor of Curtice Cottage, campus of Akron University.

BETA NU

meets every Monday evening at 7 in the chapter rooms, 1894 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio. Call Margaret Wood, North 2224.

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 Friday at 4 P. M. at the chapter house, 328 West Street, Hillsdale, Mich. Communicate with Lucille Stoddard at chapter house, telephone 157.

CHI

meets every Monday at 5:15 P. M. at 329 10th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

ETA

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

UPSILON

meets on Monday at 5 P. M., 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

meets at 226 S. Johnson Street every Monday at 7 P. M.

THETA

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

OMEGA

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

GAMMA ALPHA

meets every Wednesday at 7 P. M. at the chapter house, 1408 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan.

SIGMA

meets on Monday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock at the fraternity house, 312 N. 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 seven-thirty at the Kappa House, 535 University Boulevard, Norman, Oklahoma.

BETA XI

meets Wednesday evenings at seven-fifteen in the chapter house, 707 W. 24th St.

BETA OMICRON

meets every Monday 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.

BETA KAPPA

meets every Tuesday evening at seven at the chapter house, 805 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho.

PI

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

BETA ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven-ten in the chapter room.

GAMMA BETA

meets at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University Heights, Albuquerque, New Mexico, every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

GAMMA EPSILON

meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the Heinz House, University of Pittsburgh.

GAMMA DELTA

meets Thursdays, 6:30 p. m., chapter-house, 124 Marsteller Street.

ASSOCIATIONS

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Sue K. Campbell, 2208 Antonia St., Austin, Tex.

BETA ETA ASSOCIATION

Meets four times a year at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. F. Gloucester Willis, 2550 Gough St., San Francisco, Cal.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

Meets in January, March, May, and October on the second Saturday in the month. Address Mrs. Watson Magill, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

Meets at the homes of members. For places and dates of meetings, address Mrs. Louis Kuhn, 1305 S. Fell Ave., Normal, Ill.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

Meets each month at the homes of members. For dates and places, address Mrs. Ethel Smith Hobbs, Bloomington, Ind.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Virginia T. Taylor, 1 Oakdale Ave., Dedham, Mass.

BOULDER ASSOCIATION

Meets at homes of members. For places, address Marion Klingler, 1040 Mapleton Ave., Boulder, Colo.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

Meets once a month at the homes of members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Clyde Stephens, 1751 A Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

Meets four times in the school year at private homes. For places and dates address Mrs. L. R. Hubbard, 1506 W. Park Ave., Champaign, Ill.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Saturday of each month for luncheon. For dates and places, address Mrs. Dwight P. Green, 914 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Ruth Guhman, 240 Hosea Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Saturday of the month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. E. V. Ward, 2026 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Leslie R. Wells, 278 North Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday in each month at the Oriental Hotel. For further information, address Mrs. Sawnee R. Aldridge, 3526 Cedar Springs Road, Dallas, Tex.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

Meets the last Saturday in each month at the homes of members. For places, address Miss Elfrida Van Meter, 1326 Columbine St., Denver, Colo.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Saturday in each month from September to June. For places, address Miss Maude Munro, Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Mich.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

Meets in September, January, and May at members' homes, November and March at Vienna Restaurant. For exact dates, address Miss Clara I. Eaken, 229 E. Maple St., Jeffersonville, Ind.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. F. W. Erther, 846 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Fred Parker, St. James Apt., Houston, Texas.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

Meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Theodore Vonnegut, 1221 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. A. J. Thompson, 3832 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Friday of each month at homes of members. For places of meeting address Miss Alice M. Guenther, 641 Ohio St., Lawrence, Kan.

LINCOLN ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meetings, address Mrs. Samuel C. Waugh, 2501 Bradfield Drive, Lincoln, Neb.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

Meets the third Saturdays of each month from October to June, at the homes of the members. For places, address Miss Lois Collins, 1401 Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

Meets the third Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Amy Allen, 126 19th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MONTANA ASSOCIATION

Meets alternate Monday nights at the homes of members. For places and dates, address Miss Mary Elrod, 205 S. 5th St. E., Missoula, Mont.

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the homes of members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. C. Edmund Neil, 239 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

Meets each month at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. H. H. Orr, 112 S. Monroe St., Muncie, Ind.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Guy S. Walker, 924 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Wednesday in each month at the homes of members for luncheon. For places of meeting, address Miss Kathryn Goss, 905 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

Four times during the year at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. For dates, address Miss Iris Baughman, 730 E. 9th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

PALESTINE ASSOCIATION

Meets first Saturday in each month, Redlands Hotel, Palestine, Tex. Address Mrs. Webb Wright, 310 E. Kolstad St., Palestine, Tex.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Meets at homes of members, alternating second Tuesday and second Saturday of months from September to June. Address Miss Mildred Goshow, 428 Conarroe St., Roxborough, Pa.

PI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Meets every two months at homes of members and at Kappa House. For further information, address Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson, 588 Jean St., Oakland, Cal.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

Meets bi-monthly at the homes of members. Address Hazel Emery, 5923 Alder Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

Meets first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For further information, address Mrs. T. G. Williams, 962 E. Ninth St., Portland, Ore.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

First week in each month, except July and August, at homes of members. For places and dates of meeting address Miss Florence R. Knapp, 410 Arundel Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

Meets at homes of members, the third Monday of October, December, March, and May. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Elizabeth G. Seebirt, 634 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

Meets once a month at the homes of members, or at the chapter house. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Adelaide Simonds, 6254 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

Meets once a month. Address Miss Henrietta Baker, 2nd and Alder Sts., Walla Walla, Wash.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Celia D. Shelton, 2904 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

Meets third Saturday of each month at homes of members. For dates and places, address Mrs. Byron A. Johnson, 511 Woodbine Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

CLUBS

ADRIAN CLUB

Meets once a month at the homes of the members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Florence Worden, 141½ W. Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.

BETA GAMMA CLUB

For information, address Miss Florence McClure, Larwell St., Wooster, Ohio.

BETA SIGMA CLUB

Meets the third Wednesday of every month. For information, address Mrs. Ella D. Romig, 145 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

GAMMA ALPHA CLUB

For information as to places and dates of meetings, address Miss Hazel Groff, Nortonville, Kan.

IOTA CLUB

For place and date of meetings, address Mrs. Helen O. Sigmund, Crawfordsville, Ind.

IOWA CITY CLUB

For information address Mrs. Annette Cannon, Iowa City, Iowa.

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 St., Akron, Ohio.

MINNESOTA CLUB

Meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Edwin Brown, 1929 Fremont Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

MU CLUB

Address Miss Elsie Felt, 64 N. Irvington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWCOMB CLUB

For places and dates of meetings, address Mrs. John Pratt, 1230 State St., New Orleans, La.

OMAHA CLUB

Meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. Address Miss Mary Alice Duval, 4912 Underwood Ave., Dundee, Omaha, Neb.

ST. JOSEPH CLUB

Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For places, address Margaret Corlet, 1719 Faraon St., St. Joseph, Mo.

TOPEKA CLUB

For places and dates of meetings, address Mrs. Frank D. Nuss, 1621 Clay St., Topeka, Kan.

TRI CITY CLUB

For information, address Miss Ethel McKown, 2425 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.

TULSA CLUB

Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For places, address Mrs. S. Miller Williams, Jr., 3 Manhattan Court, Tulsa, Okla.