

THE KEY

of
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity



Vol. XLIV

December, 1927

No. 4

REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued on Cover III

- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for February KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- January 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for February KEY to National Vice President.
- January 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the catalog roll.
- March 1 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for April KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for the April KEY to National Vice President.
- March 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 7 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 15—Unhoused Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1927-28 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends annual association report as directed by the National Vice President or Executive Secretary.
- April 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- April 25—Housed Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1927-28 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary annual per capita tax report and annual per capita tax for each member active at any time during the academic year.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- April 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- May 1—(or fourth meeting preceding Commencement)—Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Registrar sends to National Registrar and Executive Secretary her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN

VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER FOUR



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IOTA PROVINCE

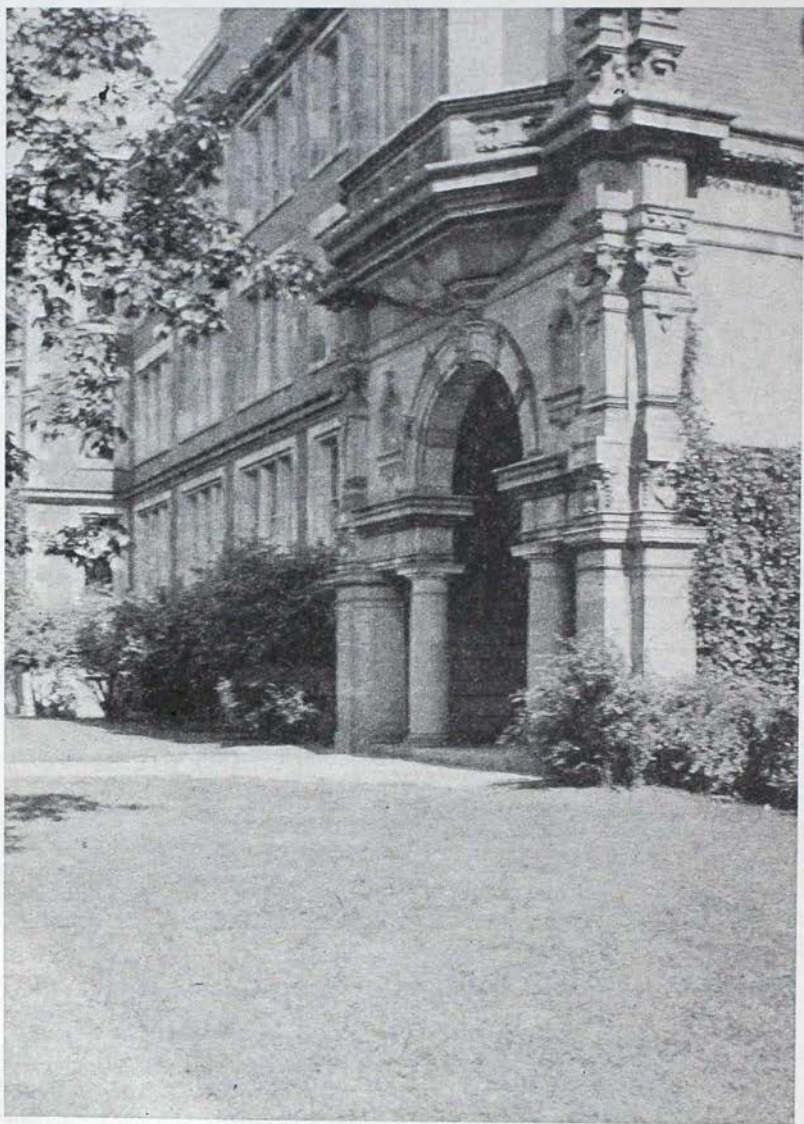
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FOLWELL HALL, SOUTH ENTRANCE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

THE KEY

VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER FOUR
DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN

Coming Home to One of America's Greatest Schools

*A radio talk by Mr. Edgar F. Zelle, president of the General
Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota.*

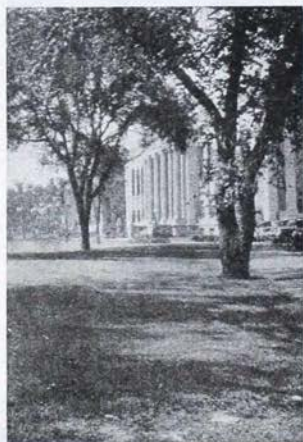
*Broadcast by WCCO, the Twin City station,
before Homecoming Week*

Photographs by Cleora Wheeler

YOU may be a former student or a graduate of the University of Minnesota. You may be a parent who has sacrificed that your sons and daughters might attend the University. You may be a high school student about to enter college. As president of the Minnesota General Alumni Association, please consider me as a messenger of good will from the alumni coming through the air to make you as proud of Minnesota as we are.

For those who have not been following the University quite as closely as a former student or graduate should, I present a few facts leading up to the conclusion, I believe, that the University of Minnesota is today one of America's greatest schools.

In reading one of the world's greatest newspapers last week, the *New York Times* I came across two articles totaling nearly a column, one on the Minnesota football team, and the other on the exceedingly large number of football coaches of the country who were graduates of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota is coming into her own in the eyes of the world. It is recognized the length and breadth of the land that Minnesota has



THE NEW LIBRARY

lined up this fall one of its greatest teams—a team worth traveling hundreds and hundreds of miles to see in action. But does all this matter if the material the physical and the spiritual growth of the University does not keep pace? Let us check up on the University itself.

In attendance Minnesota ranks third of all the state universities of the country. We can feel proud to know that we have in Minnesota one of the largest universities.

Now listen to this: Minnesota has the world's largest college daily newspaper—bar none—with a total daily circulation on the campus of over 11,000. *The Minnesota Daily* is run entirely by the students. It is considered as great an honor at Minnesota to “make” the *Daily* as it is to make the football squad. The credit for this ranking college newspaper goes to the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Let us turn to the Medical School. This great institution is recognized the world over as ranking Minnesota with the Medical Schools of Columbia and Johns Hopkins. Further, Minnesota has a School of Nursing attended by girls from every state in the Union, run in conjunction with her great hospitals and special clinics.



ONE OF THE TWIN ENTRANCES TO PILLSBURY HALL

You grads who can plan on coming back to the old school for the Homecoming game, will find great changes on the campus. The University has been exceedingly fortunate in having Cass Gilbert, recognized as the dean and Sir Christopher Wren of American architects, plan the campus. Mr. Gilbert turned the University around, to front on a beautiful bend overlooking the “Father of Waters.” By the way, Cass Gilbert, the architect of the famous Woolworth Building in New York and of our far famed State Capitol in St. Paul, is a product of Minnesota!

Building after building has gone up, individually planned and supervised by Clarence H. Johnston, our state architect, fitting into the Cass Gilbert plan, so that you will hardly recognize the old school. One of the finest chemistry buildings in America fronts on the Mall, as does the stately new administration building. And a new library building—you remember the old library—it *was* fine—but wait 'till you see the new one!

Soon at the head of the Mall, the erection of the new million dollar Memorial Auditorium will be begun in memory of Cyrus Northrop—a most fitting tribute to the Grand Old Man of Yale and Minnesota.

A regular court house is being built on the Mall in connection with the new law building—court rooms and everything. The Law School insists on keeping up with the Medical School.

And I'll tell you we are mighty proud of the new Mining School buildings. As Minnesota mines the greatest share of all the iron in this country, her School of Mines keeps pace in advanced and experimental work and research, and is so recognized.

Those who prefer "Art for Art's sake," should visit the new School of Music building. Sounds strange to us old-timers, doesn't it?

Then there's the new—at least to us—Architectural Art Department, now giving under Professor S. Chatwood Burton a general art course. We are more than proud of this department. Let me tell you just how good it is. Several art students from Minnesota went east to Harvard to attend their Art School. At the end of six weeks the Harvard instructors told the Minnesota students that there was nothing more they could teach them; that their work and examinations showed that they had had a most thorough, finished and complete course at Minnesota.

There is on the campus a United States postoffice that takes care of over 11,000 students, equal to a postoffice in a city of 50,000 people!

Then there's the Memorial stadium where the Homecoming game will be played, holding over 50,000 people. The Minnesota stadium is an example for the rest of the country. Even Michigan liked it so well that they studied its layout and plans and then took the Minnesota people who built it, down to Ann Arbor to build theirs. Universities all over the United States have sent their people here to study this marvelous structure.

From the stadium one looks over University Avenue to the huge new field house, rearing giant arches up against Minnesota's blue sky. Minnesota's new field house will be by far the largest building in the state, seating over 14,000 people. Think and think hard how few inclosed buildings there are in America that will seat over 14,000 people. Again Minnesota leads.

If you are an old fraternity man or a "young" sorority sister, you will want to visit what is now the longest fraternity row in America, and many visitors say one of the most beautiful.



THE OLD LIBRARY

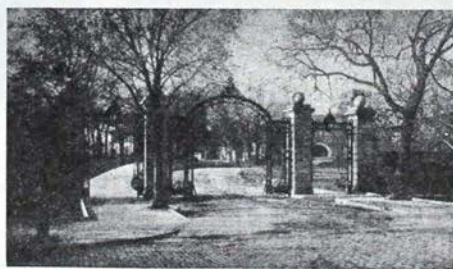
Then there's the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. They not only develop the finest strains of blue-blooded animals and the best northern wheat and corn and richest prize winning butter, and teach the girls how to bake bread and keep house, but better still in keeping with the insistent demand of the times, they also improve the student. It shows what it can do in this line—Herb Joesting, Minnesota's all-American fullback—is a product of this College.



THE MUSIC BUILDING AT THE
HEART OF THE CAMPUS

And so it is with our other Colleges. The Colleges of Science, Literature, and the Arts, and the Schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Education, Engineering, Chemistry, Business, and our Graduate School—all of these are leading in their fields of education and development.

We have been most cordially invited to return to our Alma Mater, October 21, and 23. The administration and the students want us to come home again to the scene of our college days at good old Minnesota. President Coffman and Mr. Snyder, representing the university administration, and Mr. Eitser and Mr. Geddes, representing the students, may I thank you on behalf of over forty thousand alumni and former students for your kind invitation asking us back for the Homecoming celebration at the time of the Iowa game? Your interest in us is indeed appreciated. We can never forget when good old Minnesota was our home. We are glad that Homecoming has become an annual event and that we may all feel the thrill of the spirit of Minnesota in meeting again within her gates.



Pillsbury Gate in Memory of Governor Pillsbury, "The Father of the University."
The Gift of Sarah Pillsbury
Gale, Chi



Blanche Berry (junior) Edith Phillips (sophomore) Isabel Gale (senior) Anna Shillock (senior)
 Priscilla Grace Gilbert (junior) Olivia Porter (senior) Bessie Sheldon (freshman) Alice Adams (senior)
 Nellie Cross (sophomore) Clara Blake (sophomore) Gertrude Tucker (freshman) Frances Wilcox (special)
 Martha Ankeny (freshman) Sarah Pillsbury (senior) Susan Olmstead (senior)

CHI CHAPTER THE LAST TIME SHE WAS HOSTESS TO NATIONAL CONVENTION—1888

Chi Chapter the Last Time She Was Hostess to National Convention

THE roll of Chi chapter now shows 471 initiates and 17 affiliates, a total of 488 which will undoubtedly reach the 500 mark by the time convention is held in June. At the time national convention was held last in Minnesota, in 1888, the extent of the roll was forty-five—thirty alumnae and an active chapter of fifteen. This capable group had already furnished two national officers in the eight years of its existence. Alice Hurd (later Mrs. Asa S. Wilcox) had been

delegate to the conventions of 1884 in Canton, New York, and of 1886 in Akron, Ohio, and had served in her inimitable way as Grand Secretary in the meantime. She was only twenty-one at the time of her election. Throughout her entire life the alumnæ and the active chapter looked to her for guidance. After the death of her only daughter, Helen, her interest turned to the active chapter especially. She is the only one of Chi's national officers who is not living, her loss having occurred on December 9, 1914. At the time Alice Hurd's term of office as Grand Secretary ended, Kate Bird Cross (now Mrs. Francis C. Shenehon) was elected Grand Marshal. This was a position on the Grand Council at the time, and was given to Miss Cross the same year she left the University. The plans for the first Minnesota convention were made and carried out during her term of office, and resulted in bringing the meetings to the campus of the University during August. They tell us that the forty-five Kappas not only took upon themselves the management of the convention, but entertained the delegates as guests in their own homes throughout the week. The use of dormitories or summer hotels was not the plan for conventions in that year. As a result of her splendid executive ability the Grand Marshal was elected Grand President at that time, probably the youngest person to hold that office with the exception of Tade Hartsuff-Kuhns, our beloved first Grand President.

The convention appears to have consisted of nineteen delegates, five of whom were not on hand "to report to the first roll-call," and four Grand Officers. Two chapters failed to send delegates. At the literary exercises, Dr. William Watts Folwell, president emeritus of the University, made an address. Those who were there will be particularly interested to know that, now at the age of ninety-four, Dr. Folwell is as erect as an arrow, and is completing the fourth volume of a *History of Minnesota* for the State Historical Society, three volumes of which have already appeared in the past five years. His daughter Mary, a Kappa, contributed a solo to the program.

Five in the chapter group above have daughters who have been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. Isabel Gale (Mrs. Charles J. Tryon) has four; Martha Ankeny (Mrs. Norton M. Cross) has three; Edith Phillips (Mrs. George H. Selover) has one, as has also Alice Adams (Mrs. Walter A. Eggleston) and Frances Wilcox (Mrs. Frederic L. Washburn). Sarah Pillsbury (Mrs. Edward C. Gale), whose two older sisters were also Kappas and whose father was Governor Pillsbury, has a Kappa daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Pillsbury Gale.

Gertrude Tucker (Mrs. Lincoln E. Moses) also has a daughter, who

was with her mother at the Estes Park convention when Mrs. Moses represented the Kansas City Alumnae Association as their president and delegate. Those who were present at that convention will remember not only Mrs. Tucker, the lovely mother of Mrs. Moses, who was with her, but Margaret her daughter, who was about sixteen. The delegates vied with each other in trying to tempt Margaret to come to each university where there was a Kappa chapter.

Most of these first Minnesota convention Kappas live in Minneapolis, fortunately, and will greet the delegates again. Two of the group will have special interest in contrasting the size of the registration. Martha Ankeny, although only a freshman at the time, was appointed assistant secretary, and Anna Shillock, a senior, was made treasurer, pro tem, according to the minutes. The ages of these active girls as compared with today's group can be judged by the fact that Nellie Cross at the extreme left, wearing the dress with the bustle, was eighteen.

The only one of the group who is not living is Blanche Berry, who is standing against the tree, in the dark dress. She died two years later at the age of twenty-one.

The list of these Kappas, and of their daughters, appears below:

SENIORS:

Alice Adams (Mrs. Walter A. Eggleston), 920 Mount Curve Avenue,
Minneapolis

Daughter: Alice (Mrs. Henry T. Pratt), 755 Downer Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Isabel Gale (Mrs. Charles J. Tryon), 2115 Girard Avenue South,
Minneapolis

Daughters:

Elizabeth (Mrs. Charles Yale), 1783 Davis St., Pasadena, Cali-
fornia

Katherine Tryon, 2115 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis

Isabel Tryon, as above

Margaret Tryon, as above

Susan Olmstead, 508 West 113th Street, New York City

Sarah Pillsbury (Mrs. Edward C. Gale), 2115 Stevens Avenue, Minne-
apolis

Daughter-in-law: Isobel Rising (Mrs. Richard P. Gale), Wickham
Farm, Mound, Minnesota

Olivia Porter (Mrs. Andrew M. Soule), 846 Milledge Avenue, Athens,
Georgia

Anna Shillock, 616 Twelfth Avenue S.E., Minneapolis

JUNIORS:

Blanch Berry, died August 4, 1890

Priscilla Grace Gilbert (Mrs. Anthony L. Underhill), 417 Eleventh Avenue S.E., Minneapolis

SOPHOMORES:

Clara Blake (Mrs. Lewis D. Pugh), 4515 Woodale Avenue, Minneapolis

Nellie Cross (Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen), 2925 Tilden Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Edith Phillips (Mrs. George H. Selover), 1770 Knox Avenue South, Minneapolis

Daughter: Beatrice Selover, 1770 Knox Avenue South, Minneapolis

FRESHMEN:

Martha Ankeny (Mrs. Norton M. Cross), 2103 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis

Daughters:

Virginia (Mrs. Frederick K. Hauser), 1503 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul

Clara (Mrs. Frederick C. Lyman), 1716 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis

Marion Cross, 2130 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis

Bessie Sheldon, Dorset, Vermont.

Gertrude Tucker (Mrs. Lincoln E. Moses), 1555 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Barbara, California

SPECIAL:

Frances Wilcox (Mrs. Frederic L. Washburn), 1015 S.E. Sixth Street, Minneapolis

Daughter: Martha (Mrs. Cephas D. Allin), 1015 S.E. Sixth Street, Minneapolis

AGIN' BOOK LARNIN'

WANTED—Stenographer for special work after hours. Prefer one who has no college education as the work will require correct spelling and punctuation, and the use of common sense.

—Ad in a North Carolina paper, via Theta Province *Key Ring*

The Founding of Iota Chapter

BY SUSAN FARROW-BOSSON, *Iota*

THERE is a quaint story of the opening of a Shakespeare folio, which had lain in an ancient English hall hundreds of years, and between its leaves were the crumbs of a Christmas pastry—thus linking the joys and merriment of the past strangely with the present.

I think that we who entered old Asbury in the fall after our Iota chapter had been established in March, 1875, are the connecting link between the stage-boat age and all other ages. It was our rare privilege and pleasure to intimately know and love our chapter members, one of whom was our charming Indiana state president. The Greeks never showered more respect and reverence upon their gods than we did upon these noble women.

Next to them we honored the Bloomington girls who had been the guiding star at our birth and stood to us as god-mothers. Their age may be compared to that of the old lumbering stage-coach, whose tally-ho bugle announced its weekly approach. Wearily had it dragged its way through miles and miles of mud or dust, bringing its inevitable guests, its letters and its distinguished passengers. It also may be likened to the early steamboat that lazily plied up and down the inland rivers. Its passengers were of two classes, the cavaliers, who spent one-half the year in visiting and feasting with their kinsfolk, who lived on their baronial estates in the Shenandoah valley, and the hardy pioneers of the great Middle West, who had crossed the Allegheny Mountains seeking fame and fortune.

No matter what ladder of fame man may climb, he is always sure to find a woman at the top. The women knocking for admission at the door of Asbury proved no exception to the rule. Many obstacles were thrown in their way, but they surmounted them all and their voice and opinions have had as much influence in the affairs of our loved Alma Mater as those of our brothers.

A few years after the entrance of women to her halls of learning, the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity was founded. Our Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma soon followed. We were in the midst of our formative period. There were great questions to settle and periods of transition are always periods of storm. No precedents had been established and we were hard pressed by our rival, Kappa Alpha Theta, with her strong supporters among the faculty and town people. We felt in those days like the little girl who in saying her prayer said, "God bless

brother and make him a good boy; God bless sister and make her a good girl; God bless me and make me a good girl"; but she had an aunt who was very pious, but not very agreeable. Of course she did not dare say, "God bless Aunt Lucy and make her good," but she did say, "God bless Aunt Lucy and make her comfortable." So in those squally times we had to pray that prayer for our rival.

It was considered a very great honor to be invited to join both fraternities, so in order to give the Thetas time to bid us after we had become Kappas, we tried to conceal the fact by going to the meetings on Friday afternoons by out-of-the-way streets, wearing long cloaks and thick veils in September and October, with a made-up story on our lips, should we meet any questioning people, that we were going nutting.

The exchange of visits with the chapters at Bloomington and Irvington upon the occasion of banquets was a great pleasure.

The Philomathian Literary Society was a great battle ground for the two fraternities. Each one wanted the offices and three performances out of five during the term had to be brought up that we might vote at the annual election. This was excellent practice, but hard work. *Cushing's Manual* was our authority on parliamentary practice and we were no mean parliamentarians.

I recall one special election when we proposed the names of twenty barbs who would vote with us, thus assuring our victory—and the Thetas blackballed them. We held a called meeting at one of our homes and initiated the would-be members at seven in the morning. Each one of us had a barb in tow. The grandmother of the one I had, told her neighbors that Susie Farrow had been "sparkin'" Laura for a week.

We put through all our election plans, but alas! they availed us nothing. The faculty closed the society and some of the students were unkind enough to drape the door leading to our hall with black and white.

We had no spiking rules but we were good spikers "who never said die." More than once when calling on the same girl we have sat a lot of Thetas out and have even gone to one of their homes where a prospective member was held captive and sternly demanded her release.

The older girls very kindly looked after our conduct, scholarship and welfare. We initiated girls in the preparatory department and at the initiation danced round them, blindfolded and trembling, rattling heavy log chains; led them upstairs and downstairs, into dark rooms, and otherwise terrorized them until they felt the Indian had come back from his Happy Hunting Ground.

We progressed as we grew stronger and ventured to hold our meetings at night, and the young men came for us at a certain hour, staying for

a general good time. We gave parties occasionally, but we knew none of the stunts of the present day.

One crisp winter morning a set of proud, happy girls went to the parlor of the old Central House to initiate an honorary member, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. Very lovely and gracious she was, and she accepted with great dignity and pleasure the badge we presented to her.

We loved our constitution, never tired of hearing it read, and the passage—"Before the silver cord is loosed, or the golden bowl is broken, or the pitcher is broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern"—was music to our ears.

A hieroglyphic inscription on one of the Egyptian monuments reads as follows: "I speak to you who shall come a million years after my death." The early deeds and work of the noble members of the stage-boat age will speak to generations yet unborn, of those faithful women whose endurance and courage in those far-gone days blazed the way for all we hold dear in our fraternity. Kappa Kappa Gamma has been a real live organization that has carefully handed down the traditions, customs and sacred associations of a distant past. Links in the chain of love have been strongly cemented by the unflagging loyalty of her many honored, tried and true sisters.

LITANY

Dreams, realities.
And thoughts of life to be—
Blue the sky and deeper
Blue, the sea.
Athena, goddess,
With your queenly fleur-de-lis.
May we enter your shining kingdom
With our golden key?
We took our heritage
And with it those letters three—
Goddess, have we been faithful to
To K K and G?
Ideals, standards—
We wish those dreams come true,
And so may we, Athena, live in Life,
Knowing God and you.

VIRGINIA BOYD, *Beta Chi*

Reminiscences of an Alpha Kappa

BY CAROLYN MACYEAL OGILVIE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE in early times was a representative sectarian school of good standing. From it went many able men and women whose names are well and favorably known in the Presbyterian Church. The students came from all about, from as far away as California. In Iowa it was a standard institution.



CAROLYN MACYEAL OGILVIE
Alpha

Most parents whose daughters did not seek education in order to become teachers considered the high school good enough for the daughters of the family. So the boys outnumbered the girls in most colleges. Nowadays a common question to ask is, where did your daughters attend school. But in that earlier day the public expected the daughters to marry and bring forth more voters, which now seems a superfluous obligation, since the advent of universal suffrage. Fraternity men were somewhat old-fashioned. Aside from their feeling that their sisters had not the same need of college training that they had, they generally had little use for the

girls' sororities. This feeling in the hearts of faculties drove the Greeks to cover and caused them to act *sub rosa*.

There was a ban on Greek-letter fraternities for women before I was initiated a Kappa. But from my three Beta cousins I had heard of Kappas till I was in love with them long before I was sent to college. I was very young, not seventeen, and the idea of ever becoming a Kappa seemed something only to dream about. Minnie Stewart, as we called her, was determined to have me for a Kappa sister and so planned from the moment we met. My cousins were all her friends, and they connived with her. I also knew Anna Willitts and so, after a time, I met Mrs. Field one night after dark and we went to the Pillsbury home, where I was initiated with great secrecy, guards having been placed about the house. There were few stunts, but I was awed as I never had been before. I was thinking too of Dr. Wallace and what he would say and do if he found us out. The Sigma Chi and the Betas were very kind to me at once. I was soon chosen for the annual contest night, on debate. The flowers from the fraternity men were wonderful. My opponent

was an Alpha Beta Lambda and had no bouquets; at that moment I felt sorry for her, especially as I came off with the honors. As all was *sub rosa* they dared not have a dinner. But we had other things as good. Before I went to college, I never had a beau. Instantly after becoming a Kappa, I became popular. Mary Stewart was a whole host in herself. Of sunny temperament, most intelligent and kindly dispositioned, fearless of everything, and a wonderful friend after she had declared herself, one could be sure of her unwavering loyalty. I remember her as always looking lovely, beautifully dressed and high spirited, a person to attract warm friends; and among girls like myself, she won the adoration of all. I remember Alice Pillsbury as tall and slender, with a charming, smiling face and lovely manners, very devoted to Kappa principles.

Being a Kappa gave me needed confidence and also association always with a superior class of women and now with young girls. I believe there has been a great development of the Kappa idea, and the founders saw with a wonderful insight to the future, what a big thing can grow from a slender purpose. Twenty years since in Des Moines, Iowa, we began an Alumni Association of Kappas. Since that, Drake University has been taken into the fold and the girls have a fraternity house. At a banquet there three years since, in the Fort Des Moines Hotel, I felt I was privileged to see a wonderful thing when I looked about at the lovely girls in evening dress, and heard the toasts and responses that would have done honor to any men's organization. There was evinced a high order of scholarship, a personal presence, a legitimate assurance and a girlish charm that were marvelous and put the Kappa girls on an equality with any women in the world, even royalty, if you please.

Really to be a Kappa is greater than to be a queen. I think Kappa ideals have developed, for surely in the beginning were the high and ennobling fancies of the founders that are now finding expression among the women of today. The little key opens many doors, and its significance grows and broadens as time goes on. May it always, as now, stand for the finest and best in American womanhood.

Teacher: Johnny, how many kinds of flowers are there?
Johnny: Three, teacher; wild, tame and collie.

—Los Altos Star

Ida Woodburn McMillan

Mr. Woodburn, of Monmouth, Illinois, brother of Mrs. McMillan, has sent the following extracts from Mrs. McMillan's diary with accompanying notes from his memory of early Delta days.

JANUARY 13, 1873.—In the afternoon we had a Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting up here. Initiated Dora Gay.

Saturday, February 8, 1873.—College began at nine o'clock. The Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity made their appearance in public. Created quite a sensation. Had congratulations on all sides. After chapel exercises went to the library and then home.

Wednesday, November 20, 1872.—School as usual. Some girls up here in the afternoon—Anna and Lillie Buskirk, Louise and Agnes Wylie, Lena Adams. They stayed all afternoon. Kappa organized.

These girls with my sister, Ida Woodburn, made six charter members of Kappa at Indiana.

Anna and Lillie Buskirk were cousins. Louise and Agnes Wylie were sisters. The diary called them, as they were always called, "Lou" and "Ag."

On January 2, 1873 (Thursday), there was another Kappa meeting at the Woodburn home (now 519 North College Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana). It was in the forenoon, lasting from nine to twelve. The six girls were there, Anna and Lillie, Lou and Ag, Lena and Ida.

Nothing is stated as to what was done.

I know from my recollection of the time that there were a good many meetings and conferences; a constitution and an initiation ceremony were drawn up, in which an older sister (Laura Woodburn) and I gave some help, though I was but a freshman in college, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. I am sure there was some correspondence with girls elsewhere, perhaps at De Pauw, but surely at Monmouth.

Throughout her life, Mrs. McMillan continued her interest in Kappa Kappa Gamma. She carried on considerable correspondence with some of the older members of other chapters than her own, especially with some of the founders of the sorority at Monmouth. She was much interested in the restoration of the Alpha chapter, and I think she sent some messages to some of the national conventions on this account. She always kept well informed on Kappa affairs, read THE KEY, and studied the catalogues. She was never much disposed toward the petty ways or

rivalries of sorority life; she had devoted friends in other sororities. She stood by her Kappa sisters when they stood for the purposes and ideals of the organization, and I doubt if there was ever a more loyal Kappa than she proved herself to be during her long life—unless it was Anna Buskirk and Lena Adams, two of the organizers with Mrs. McMillan of the Delta chapter at Indiana.

Miss Anna Buskirk became Mrs. Nat. U. Hill; Lena Adams became Mrs. James K. Beck; Miss Louise Wylie, Mrs. Samuel Curry. Mrs. Beck is living in Bloomington, and she has a picture of these four in a group. Mrs. Curry is living in Oklahoma City.



IDA WOODBURN McMILLAN, A JUNIOR
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA



LOU WYLIE
Charter Member of Delta



ALICE PILLSBURY REESOR
Alpha chapter



ALPHA PROVINCE CONVENTION, CANTON, NEW YORK

Alpha Province Convention

BY MARY WALLACE

THE Third Alpha Province Convention was entertained this year by Beta Beta at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. Friday, October 21, the great day for Beta Beta, dawned dark and drear and cheerless and tended to dampen gaiety, but Phi, Beta Tau, Beta Psi, and Gamma Lambda arrived in a whirl of excitement—Convention had begun.

That Friday afternoon the first meeting was held. Mrs. Bray presided and we were, in addition, honored to have Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Westermann present. After an interesting discussion of policies and standards, the meeting adjourned for an organ recital in Gunnison Chapel given especially for our Kappa Convention.

That night a Halloween spirit pervaded the air of the Kappa Lodge dorm, where everyone partook of a simply "scrummy" (as a Beta Psi delegate said) supper furnished by the St. Lawrence alumnae. Cornstalks, jack-o'-lantern, cider, pumpkin pie, and apples on strings provided an atmosphere of informality and good-fellowship that won't soon be forgotten.

More meetings followed on the next morning, and after the convention picture had been taken that noon the sun peeped shyly out and finally shone forth in all its beauty on a red and gold autumn world. It seemed fate. Perplexed and worried we had come to convention. A dark day greeted us. Through convention we gained inspiration and new standards and ideals. We were much enlightened. And the sun shone.

A football game in the afternoon provided the proper appetite for a formal banquet at night. It was an exceedingly wise affair—owls in every conceivable form were present—as place cards, favors, toasts, songs, and almost the real thing in the form of some stuffed birds and a card-board one with eyes that actually blinked.

Sunday morning—convention was over. It didn't seem possible. We felt as if we had known each other all our lives instead of only two days. And it made us feel sad to think we might never see each other again. But then National Convention occurred to us and we swore to see each other there, so Alpha Province is going to be present in such numbers that other provinces will have to look to their laurels.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Bray, Beta Tau, and our new vice-president, Grace Lynde, Beta Beta, and through the standards set by convention we expect to be able to "carry on" more successfully this year. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Westermann gave us the viewpoint of the national organization and filled us with a feeling of universality. We realize our indebtedness to them for helpful suggestions and deeper inspiration.

Convention enabled us to realize a unity and a feeling of neighborliness and now we are ready to sing enthusiastically: "Here's to all who wear the golden key, *Whoe'er* they are, *where'er* they be."

YOU

You are a slender birch-tree
White and straight and tall;
Bending gently in a breeze,
Now lashing in a thunder-storm!

You are violin music;
A song, poignant, and sweet,
Its melody so piercing—
Love falls at your feet.

HELEN S. STEVENSON, *Mu*

Beta Province Convenes at Buck Hill Falls

BY ELIZABETH G. POLLARD, *Beta Iota*, '25

SOMETHING new in Beta Province Conventions! In 1923, for our first convention, we gathered at the seashore; in 1925, we wandered beyond Pittsburgh to Bedford Springs. But no less than the Pocomos called us this year to spend the three glad days of September 8-10 at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

There were sixty Kappas there, including delegates from Beta Rho, Beta Alpha, Beta Iota, Beta Sigma, Beta Upsilon, and Gamma Epsilon. We greatly missed having with us anyone from our jovial southern chapter, Gamma Kappa. The Kappa alumnae, loyal, and ready for a good vacation in the mountains, were widely representative. It was splendid to have delegates from six associations: Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker from New York, Edna Davis from Philadelphia, Betty Horne from Beta Sigma, Mrs. Hostetler from Washington, Mrs. Douglas from the new Baltimore association, and Elizabeth Pollard from Beta Iota. We were proud to have Mrs. Westermann with us again. Indeed, she and Mrs. Walker did much to enhance the enthusiasm and loyalty with which our retiring president, Mrs. Edith Baker Hunt, has inspired us during her two terms.

We lived in several charming cottages surrounding the Inn, and met at the Inn at mealtime. One cottage was entirely a Kappa one, and this was our headquarters. Here we gathered informally the first evening and, by means of identification tags, introduced ourselves. The musical tone of the convention was started immediately, and we were surely "singing Kappas" for three whole days. And as soon as we were singing Kappas, we became dreadfully enthusiastic Kappas, and that enthusiasm will carry us through a year of surging successes. The convention started itself on an Endowment Campaign by pledging 100 per cent to the national fund. Now it is easy to foresee 100 per cent chapter subscriptions. Why, of course—"Be a Keystone Kappa!"

Our three business meetings were both interesting and entertaining. With Mrs. Westermann to tell us of Endowment and the work with the vast material in and around New York, and with Mrs. Walker's account of the now actual New York Panhellenic House, we felt that large projects were indeed within our grasp. The various chapter papers dealing with specific fraternity questions were extremely helpful. Beta

Upsilon's detailed explanation of careful budgeting was especially clear. We drew up a list of chapter standards and during the discussion realized how easy it is to mistake as standards mere chapter habits. The alumnæ reports showed what graduate Kappas are accomplishing in experiences of true friendship and in things of fraternity and national interest.

It was an especially sociable and athletic convention. The Beta Sigma hostesses offered a silver cup to the chapter whose delegate won most points in song contest, in the bridge and tennis tournaments, and in the swimming meet. The song contest brought forth several original chapter songs—and needless to say, many amusing methods of vocal production. Gamma Rho and Beta Upsilon starred as soloists, while Gamma Epsilon's trio in the naïve "Do You Like Us" was immediately successful. Beta Iota, with seventeen singers, contributed a Beta Province song, which Mrs. Westermann assures us we "shall need at Convention next June." Throughout the contests, excitement ran high, and the participants almost gave way under the strain. "Now was the time for all good athletes!" And what a gallery at the tennis matches! Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hunt were surely as much moved as if they had been watching the champions at Forest Hills.

The peak of our social calendar was reached with the formal banquet on Saturday night. The speakers entered last as the other be-decked Kappas sang "We Look to Thee, Kappa Gamma." It was an exciting moment when the silver cup was presented to Gertrude Jolls, of Beta Iota, for prowess in the inter-chapter competition. But it was more than impressive to listen to Mrs. Westermann's Kappa reminiscences, aptly elaborated by Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Hunt, modestly enough, seemed content to contribute to our amusement only by means of the priceless remark on "Conventional Things" discovered by her own small Betty Ann, and repeated to us by Mrs. Westermann. We won't steal a good story!

As we greeted our new Province President, Mrs. J. Merrick Smith, of New York and Beta Sigma, we were immediately won by her charming personality and by her intimate account, "How I Broke into Kappa." And though she has a curious Kappa history, Mrs. Smith is far from being a curiosity! When she had sat down, we sang "Kappa Girl, You Are All My Dreams"—and that in itself tells with what love we welcomed our president.

With the banquet our convention ended gloriously—and officially. However, the Beta Iotas confess that they afterwards staged privately, a mock rushing party for two innocent "freshmen," Gertrude Jolls and Ruth Shellman (class of '28!). It is too bad that no information is at hand regarding the procedure, but, of course, the girls "went Kappa."

And by Sunday we all had left—except Mrs. Hunt, who no doubt needed Buck Hill's peace and solitude after such Kappa strenuosity. We are proud of our third miniature convention, because again we have been drawn closer within Kappa's bonds; and we have resolved that "Once a convention Kappa, always a convention Kappa!"

Beta Province, you keep the light of Kappa shining;
 Beta Province, you will uphold a Kappa's part;
 Your pure gold Key, your true blue Flower
 And Kappa's steadfast heart.

FLEUR-DE-LIS

I will have tall fleur-de-lis,
 Blue and blue,
 Myriad petals moving,
 Curling scrolls, and tints
 And pipings wild.

I will have long lines of ocean
 Curl and break,
 Blue in light and shadow;
 Pound and roar
 With sea-shells murmur
 On the shore.

I will have a sky cerulean
 Arched and high,
 Blue clouds, wind-tossed,
 Drift and fly;
 And meteors whirring fall.

Dew on icy petals
 Foam-spray
 And cold rushing air,
 Half-whispers,
 Shade mists,
 Sisters—
 There—all there.

MARION B. SMITH, *Gamma Xi*



ETA PROVINCE CONVENTION

Eta Province Convention

MARION H. RAYMOND, *Beta Mu*

“CONVENTION,” according to the infallible word of Noah Webster, “is a meeting or an assembly, especially of delegates or of representatives, to accomplish some specific object.”

But to the 116 Kappas, representing thirteen different chapters, who attended the Eta province convention, held at Beta Mu’s chapter house in Boulder, Colorado, Mr. Webster’s definition is not quite adequate. Yes, Mr. Webster, the specific objects were accomplished, and we will not argue this point. But your definition does not cover half of all the memorable things that filled those three convention days to overflowing. We hereby wish to elaborate upon your definition.

At about ten o’clock on Thursday, November 10, a bright and balmy morning, Beta Mu’s chapter house stands quiet, dignified, a little aloof at the top of the hill. All dutiful Beta Mu Kappas are at classes, and the rest snore peacefully in their rooms. All is in strict order; all is calm, and restfully quiet. What a perfect morning to sleep, think all undutiful Kappas. Ah, what is that? Noise? How out of place at this time, declare the undutifuls, rudely awakened. Ah, more noise, plus bustle, scurrying, calling, shouting, singing, and what not. Up get the undutifuls, and home come the dutifuls. Again more noise. A horde approaches; in rush Kappas from all parts—active delegates, alumnae delegates, visitors, alumnae, and associate members. In they rush—bags, baggage, magazines, and umbrellas—banishing all thoughts of sleep for the undutifuls. But, think all Beta Mus, who cares for sleep when Eta province is about to have its first convention? We must be up and doing.

At three o'clock, all bustling stops, all newcomers are registered, delegates are encased in caps and gowns, the horde is ushered to the chapter room, and the gavel of Miss Alice Burrows, province president, announces the opening session of the first Eta province convention. Business is promptly attended to, and then Della Lawrence Burt, National Executive Secretary, and Estelle Kyle Kemp, National Panhellenic delegate, give us wonderful greetings from the National Council and the National Panhellenic Congress.

After the session, there is more noise, bustle, greeting, and settling of hats and bags, and then when shades of evening have drawn in, a formal reception is held in the impressive drawing rooms of Beta Mu's chapter house. Candle lights glow softly, irridescents from colorful evening gowns glimmer and sparkle here and there. Beneath the dignified yet smiling faces of professors and fraternity representatives, the stiff whiteness of vests shines out resplendent. Friendliness and cordiality reign supreme.

A business session Friday morning occupies the time and minds of the 116 Kappas. All business is carefully finished, and then Dr. Irene P. McKeehan, a Beta Mu professor in the University, gives us an inspiring talk, which leaves us all with something definite, worth-while, and helpful to think about. At eleven o'clock, the Kappa memorial service, read in memory of those who lost their lives in the World War, is conducted by Charlotte Powell Goddard, formerly Chairman of the Endowment Fund.

At this time, with a delectable and cleverly planned Owl luncheon beckoning to all conventioners, the meeting is adjourned for the time being, and the 116 Kappas rush upstairs to lend their support to the revels on hand, and to partake of luncheon beneath watchful eyes of many Kappa owls. Thus the Kappas make merry until time for the afternoon business session, and then donning caps and gowns once more, the procession wends its way to its place of more serious thought. Committee reports reveal hosts of new and excellent ideas; in fact, delegate notebooks are fast being filled with valuable matter to be taken back to enrich the chapters of the notebook owners. Specific objects are fast being accomplished, and one of the outstanding accomplishments is the great boost given to the Endowment Fund drive by Eta Province, through the pledging to take or sell all of the remaining boxes of Fab.

An informal supper is given the guests of Beta Mu on Friday evening, and some Beta Mu talent is displayed through various stunts enacted for the general amusement and entertainment of the guests. So far the convention has exceeded Mr. Webster's definition in great measure, and

the dutifuls and undutifuls alike, in a happy frame of mind, retire to a well-earned rest.

More worthy objects are attained at the business session on Saturday morning. Ties between chapters are strengthened, helpful ideas and suggestions are exchanged, notebooks are fast becoming still more full of notes. And not only do chapters contribute ideas, but two speakers of prominence—Miss Antoinette S. Bigelow, dean of women at the University of Colorado, and Miss Lindsey Barbee, formerly National President of Gamma Phi Beta, give much worth-while mental stimulation during the course of their inspirational talks, which follow the morning business session.

At two-thirty in the afternoon, all Kappas possessing the gambling instinct (and practically everyone of the 116 seemed to possess it) betake themselves to the bridge-tea, given for them at the Pi Beta Phi house. All in all, only a few fortunes were lost at bridge, only a few Kappas insisted that the prize was undoubtedly theirs, and no one at the conclusion declared anything, and that loudly and emphatically, but that the party was a great success.

Seven o'clock in the evening, finds the band of 116 attired in evening gowns, betaking themselves to the last function on the convention program—a formal banquet given at the Boulderado Hotel.

And to all those Kappas, especially those who had never before attended a Kappa convention, either national or province, it was a thrilling and an inspiring affair to see so many Kappas gathered together from so many different chapters; to realize that even though separated by such great distances, they were yet all held together by one great bond, and to hear toasts, sincere and heartfelt, given by Gamma Beta, Gamma Omicron, Gamma Zeta, Beta Mu, Zeta Xi, and finally by every Kappa present.

Yes, Mr. Webster, your definition needed complete elaboration, and we hope we have made it plain to you. Specific objects have been accomplished, and the many delegates and visitors have wended their way homeward, not "sadder and wiser" girls, but by far "gladder and wiser" Kappas. Beta Mu's chapter house still stands quiet, dignified, and a little aloof at the top of the hill, but the active members of Beta Mu, both dutiful and undutiful, find themselves strengthened and benefitted far beyond all expression in words.

Beta Sigma makes a big gain in Endowment Fund membership since the last issue of THE KEY.

Address to Eta Province Convention

IRENE MCKEEHAN, *Beta Mu*

MADAME PRESIDENT and Sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma: Inasmuch as I was given free rein and told I could talk this afternoon on anything that I chose to discuss, I have decided that no subject could be more appropriate than the various adverse criticisms which are commonly made by outsiders against college fraternities, especially women's fraternities, usually known to the outside world as sororities. These criticisms are particularly made against such organizations in state universities. They emanate from administrative officers from members of the faculty, from students who are not fraternity men and women, from state legislators, and from citizens of the state. Sometimes opposition becomes not only vocal, but vociferous. Once in a long while, it actually results in the temporary or attempted abolition of all fraternal organizations in some university. Now, in order to meet these criticisms, there is just one thing that we can do: we can see to it that the causes for them are removed.

What do our critics say?

They begin with the beginning of the academic year, with what seems to the outsider the intolerable frenzy of rush week. I confess that I get discouraged sometimes about the problem of rushing. I almost feel that there will eventually be needed a special corps of lawyers to interpret the intricacies of the rushing contract. Rules grow more and more complicated. It is deemed necessary to make as many rules about rushing as about prize-fighting, and for the same reason: to prevent opponents from gouging one another's eyes out and from emulating the tactics of the wolf-pack. I am happy to say that here at Colorado things were better this fall than last. Last year wolfish behavior was very much in evidence, and, as we were the victims, we felt the unpleasantness keenly. This year the spirit has become decidedly more friendly. I wish it could continue so and improve. The outside critic would have less desire to criticize if he could see a spirit of good sportsmanship and honorable rivalry among the sororities. Cultivate that spirit. Don't see how near you can come to breaking the letter of the law without actually doing it. Play fair. Make friends among the girls in other chapters and keep up your friendship with them. Let us have a real Panhellenic loyalty and co-operation.

The second criticism applies to the quality of what we get as a result of rush week. The adverse critic thinks that sometimes—*he says fre-*

quently—we do not select real college women, but social butterflies who come to college with no real intention of getting an education, but just of “making a sorority” and acquiring social prestige thereby. He points to the difference between twenty-five or thirty freshmen and three or four seniors, with half as many sophomores as freshmen and half as many juniors as sophomores, and he says, “How can you explain those figures? Isn’t my explanation obviously the right one?” Now, we can’t explain those figures. If they are correct, what we can and must do is to change them. Let us take care that we select girls who have the right purpose in coming to college, who intend to get a college education, and who will, if possible, be four-year girls. There are, of course, legitimate reasons why many students who enter college do not finish and get their degrees, and when a girl drops out for such a legitimate reason no blame attaches to her or to the chapter; but let us see to it that the mortality for fraternity women is, as it ought to be, definitely less than for non-fraternity women, and we shall have silenced our critics on that score.

A much more vital and important criticism is that fraternities are undemocratic or anti-democratic. So far as this charge is based on the fact that certain persons are chosen to membership in an organization and certain others are not chosen, the criticism is shallow and need not be much noticed. As citizens of a democracy we have a right to form associations for any lawful purpose and to limit such associations in any way we choose. There is nothing non-democratic in choosing a husband or a wife, though the choice necessarily means the rejection of all other possible husbands or wives. There is nothing non-democratic in selecting a particular group of men as a city council, though the selection means that all the other inhabitants of the city are outside the council. But the criticism that fraternities are anti-democratic is not based primarily on the method of selecting their members, but on the attitude of the members toward the outside world after they are selected. Unquestionably it is a very pleasant thing to be a Kappa. A feeling of pride and satisfaction is natural to a wearer of the key. But we must be careful that our satisfaction does not become self-satisfaction, that our pride does not take the form of the Pharisee’s pride: “God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are.” The only way in which we can be better than other people is by being more valuable than other people. *Noblesse oblige*—rank confers obligations. I am sorry to say that fraternity women are often accused of snobbishness; I am particularly sorry to say that I have heard the term and its modern substitute, “high hat,” applied very definitely to Kappa. Don’t let people say that about you; you are the only ones who can prevent them from saying it, and you can prevent it

only by adopting such an attitude toward outsiders on the campus that no one will ever think of such an idea as "high hat" in connection with you. Be truly democratic; enter the organizations and activities of your university in the proper spirit of friendly cordiality, putting yourselves on the same level with everybody else. If you belong on a higher level, you will soon be invited to step up. Don't approach the independent women with the idea of doing them good; they are like the small boy who "didn't want to be done good to." Don't patronize them; if you condescend to them, they will feel it at once and resent it. Just be naturally, spontaneously, genuinely friendly. We have here at the University of Colorado an organization known as the University Women's Club. It was started primarily for independent women, and the president must be an independent, but the other offices and activities of the club are open to fraternity members. The other day a faculty woman who has taken much interest in this club said to me, "Well, I'll have to hand it to the Kappas for the way they join the Women's Club and the spirit they show in it." That pleased me more than anything else I have heard for some time. If you go into things like that in the right spirit, the desire to serve and share, it will not take the outsider long to recognize that against you the charge of being undemocratic is absurd.

A fourth adverse criticism of fraternities is that they exploit themselves and their members for purely selfish purposes, that they enter into the activities of college life only for what they can get out of them, that, in short, they play politics. From the point of view of administrative officers this is one of the crying evils of fraternal organizations in colleges. Fraternity groups form themselves into combines which control, or attempt to control, all campus activities. They pass around offices, so that no one not belonging to the winning combine can become president of the student body, or editor of the college paper, or even captain of the football team. Things seldom get so bad as that, of course, but they tend to just such unwholesome and unhappy results. If ever there is a concerted movement to get rid of fraternities on this campus, I believe it will be due to the disgust of administrative officers with the political parties into which the chapters have combined themselves. Now, what are we going to do about it? The men are much worse than the women, and we as women cannot kill the system, but we can stay out of it. We can make a beginning as Kappas by refusing to pledge the votes of our chapter as a whole, by refusing to run candidates on "straight tickets," and by refusing to lend ourselves to any "deals." We shall not stand alone, I feel sure, for some of the other women's chapters can soon be persuaded to join us, and little by little the combines can be broken up.

I am not over optimistic. This is not a creation of the adverse critic's imagination, but a genuine evil, very hard to fight. Let us do what we can to fight it, and, meanwhile, let us keep our own hands clean.

Closely connected with this matter is the attitude which we sometimes take toward campus activities and the way in which we urge our girls to engage in them. The critic says that we are simply exploiting ourselves, that we merely desire to point with pride to the number of Kappas who have gained glory in dramatics or athletics or journalism or what not. Let our prime motive be the good of the girl herself. We want our girls to be all-round women, developed along more than one line, interested in many things. We want to cultivate in our girls a true school spirit, a loyalty to the university as a whole, a desire to serve in a good cause. I like to see the name of a Kappa on a program, in an inconspicuous place perhaps, but in a place that means a lot of real, faithful work. Let the glory to Kappa come as a by-product. It will come, and it will be given ungrudgingly and enthusiastically as soon as the outside world recognizes that you are not out to get it.

Finally, the adverse critic says that there is no intellectual life in fraternities. I am not talking about scholarship, that is, about grades. I am not concerned about grades now. Don't misunderstand me. Don't tell the freshmen that I don't care whether they get good grades or not. I do; I want to see Kappa at the top of the list in scholarship. But the outside critic, if he knows anything, knows that among fraternity women the scholastic average is higher than among non-fraternity women. What he says is that you have no intellectual interests. Several new chapter houses have been built in the last few years at the University of Colorado, and each of them, when completed, has been presented to the public with appropriate ceremonies. A male member of the faculty, having been escorted over one of these houses recently on such an occasion, remarked afterwards with disgust, "Do you know, I never saw a book anywhere in that house! There were a lot of long-legged dolls draped around, but not a book visible. Nobody would have guessed that that was supposed to be a home of a group of college women." Now, that wasn't the Kappa house, but it might have been. To me, a house is not a real home if it has no books in it; it seems to have no soul. Of course, there were books in that chapter house, textbooks that had been carefully concealed for the time as being undecorative in appearance. But I am not talking about textbooks. I should like to see a bookcase in every Kappa house, a bookcase with real books in it. I should like to see good books and good magazines lying around on the tables for girls to pick up and read in their leisure minutes and talk about afterwards. What do you talk

about when you get together? Oh, I know you have lots of entertaining times and good fun, which is one of the best things in the world, and I have no intention of asking you to cut down on such good times and to substitute discussion groups on formally introduced topics. But when you do spontaneously stumble into conversation on big things, fundamentals, life itself, don't you feel afterwards that it was amazingly and delightfully worth while?

There are two things that you can get at a college better than anywhere else, and only two: friendship and an intellectual awakening. If you miss those, you might almost as well have stayed at home and not have come to college at all. If you can get those and get them together in fraternity life, then you will have proved to the adverse critic that fraternity life is distinctly, not an evil, but a good.

TO ALL KAPPAS

PENNY FARMS, FLORIDA
November 11, 1927

MY DEAR MRS. SHEAFE:

I had intended writing you sometime ago as to our dear sister's death, but there have been so many letters to relatives and friends, and other matters that must be given attention, that it has been impossible.

A friend here was to have sent you a short sketch of her life, but he, a very busy man of affairs, has also been delayed until I fear it will now be too late for the next issue of *THE KEY*. However, I will try to have it in your hands and also a picture, just as soon as possible.

I would so much appreciate it if you would insert in the proper place in *THE KEY* a word of thanks and appreciation from Mr. Boyd and myself, of the many messages of sympathy which have come to us since our dear one has left us.

These messages from individuals and chapters have comforted us in our sad bereavement and I should like to acknowledge each one personally if it were possible, but the illness of my dear husband during the past year has added many duties to my busy days.

With heartfelt thanks for the many loving messages of sympathy, I am, very sincerely yours,

M. LOUISE BOYD

Kappa's Radio Program

KAPPAS in St. Louis the night of October 13, had experience unusual in their workaday lives. The whole of Gamma Iota's active chapter, most of the local alumnæ and three of the National Council met at the broadcasting rooms of KMOX to lend impressiveness to the half-hour program arranged by Gamma Iota. Gene McNellis, president of the chapter, and Gordon Hertslet, representing KMOX, are largely responsible for the very delightful program. Many telegrams were received from various parts of the country, even before the program was over, testifying to the interest of our members.

The program as read by the announcer is given and Mrs. Jones's address is inserted just as she spoke it through the microphone.

HALF HOUR PROGRAM

7:30-8:00 P.M. OCTOBER 13

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

For the next thirty minutes you will be entertained by the national women's fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in a program celebrating the fifty-seventh anniversary of its Founders' Day.

During this period, which is sponsored by the Washington University chapter, Gamma Iota, you will hear Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, National President of the fraternity, and appropriate musical numbers by college men and women.



GENEVIEVE MCNELLIS
President of Γ I

UNIT 2

To provide the proper college atmosphere, the Washington University Male Quartet will offer first a group of numbers starting with a typical Kappa ditty

"Hail to Kappa Gamma"

Continuing their cycle, the quartet sings the pep song of their University

"Fight, Washington, Fight"

In their third selection the Washington University Quartet compliments the University of Illinois by offering

"Hail to the Orange, Hail to the Blue"

As their closing number the quartet will be heard in their Alma Mater song

"Washington University, Alma Mater"

UNIT 3

Now in the Kappa half hour from Station KMOX—the voice of St. Louis—two Missouri University Kappas, Jane and Jingy Rogers, will blend their voices, assisted by a piano. They have a style which has won them real fame on the Orpheum circuit.

UNIT 4

No program of a college nature would be complete without its love interest and we have chosen a number in this mood for the baritone of the evening—Clark Clifford—it is

"The Kappa Sweetheart Song"

UNIT 5

The thousands of Kappas, who are listening to this Founders' Day program from Station KMOX will welcome the voice of their National President, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, who will talk for a few minutes on "The Fraternity as a Character Builder." Mrs. Jones is an outstanding figure in journalism in addition to her fraternal activities, being co-editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*.

"It is an epochal moment when I can feel so many kindred souls in reach of my voice. This is an age of marvelous mechanical achievement. So much so, that students of society are facing the probability that our luxuries of today becoming the necessities of tomorrow, will strangle and crush the finer qualities of mankind which are after all, the real goal of civilization.

"It seems almost trite to mention the chaotic demoralized conditions of college life which it has become so fashionable to deplore. Fraternities have one fault which cannot be gainsaid—exclusiveness—but to atone for that fault, fraternities have a grave responsibility which they are beginning to realize and to which they are beginning to measure up. Because in their hands they hold the boon all students crave—social recognition, because they are the self-appointed élite of the campus, what they say goes. Freshmen will measure up to the standards they impose. Social conditions on the campus are exactly what fraternities permit them to be—no better and no worse. College administrators realize this and make use of it. Fraternity officers strive to impress their chapters with a desire for only the best and are succeeding.

"By increasing the number of fraternities so that all who desire such contact may have it, and by urging sincere reverence for the ideals around which each fraternity is built, the problem is solved. Our faults fall away from us and we enter into the constructive wholesome sphere we want to occupy.

"My greetings to all of you!"—GEORGIA HAYDEN LLOYD-JONES

UNIT 6

You are listening to the Founders' Day program of the national women's fraternity Kappa Kappa Gamma, broadcast from station KMOX—the voice of St.

Louis. We continue with another contribution by Jane and Jingy Rogers—the famous sisters from the Missouri University chapter

“The Kappa Blues”

UNIT 7

Paraphrasing the well-known romantic ballad by the same title, Gilbert Moore's tenor is heard in

“I Love You Truly”

This brings to a close the Kappa Kappa Gamma half hour broadcast from station KMOX—the voice of St. Louis. We hope you have enjoyed this breath of college life and would appreciate your comments addressed in care of the station.

Jane and Gingy Rogers, it may not be generally known, are from Theta chapter. They are the girls who wrote “Kappa Blues” which they sang over the radio, October 13, and which is sung in almost every Kappa house in the country. These sisters seem to do everything together. They left their home in Mexico, Missouri, in 1923, to teach in a private school in New York City. While there they resided with their aunt, Mrs. Theodore Dreiser, wife of the well known Theodore Dreiser who wrote *The American Tragedy*. School teaching was soon forsaken for the more fascinating stage life. Through their aunt they had met the “big time” men and that first year appeared in a show under the management of Gus Evans. They have appeared on the Keith circuit for several seasons and have appeared in St. Louis and Kansas City in the Orpheum circuit. They were also in Washington in 1925, and at a Missouri delegation meeting for the President made a big hit with their original parodies on political issues of the day. As a result of their work for Kappa, October 13, they have been singing over KMOX every week since then.



GORDON HERTSLET
With Radio Station KMOX



Christmas Greetings from Gamma Gamma

"A-nd little Audrey's

M-other just laughed and laughed,
E-xcitedly, for she knew Audrey, on the
R-ailroad track, couldn't stop the train"—
R-esounded through the hall, for,
I-nto school, "old" Kappas returned and
E-ndlessly were making merry.

"C-heer up! you'll soon be a member"—
H-ere is what resounded the day
R-ight after we had initiated,
I-nto our midst, ten girls (the
S-weetest imaginable!)-and were telling
T-hem the joys of being a Kappa.
M-uch relieved with the end of rush we
A-massed together part of our
'S-hekels' and enjoyed our

A-nnual Founders' Day banquet from "soup to
N-uts"—on the mezzanine of Grand Hotel.
D-olls, dressed in "cap and gown," and

A-cting as part of the table decorations,

M-odishly, represented the four founders
O-f Kappa Kappa Gamma.
S-nappy toasts, Mary Yenney, an alum, as
T-oastmistress, "topped" the evening.

S-kulls, knives, a drawn cutlass and
U-ndersea treasures! "Fifteen men (in
C-old blood) on a dead man's
C-hest!" Atmosphere like this
E-nclosed about us and made us
S-hiver at the pirate party given, as a
S-urprise, by the alums on October 26. We
F-ound our "treasures" which, after
U-npacking, were apples, bars—grog—food
L-ike pirates ate (only—

N-ot real "grog"—but pop!) We
E-njoyed checkers, other pirate (?) games and
W-ended our way homeward after much fun!

Y-es! We have done other things, too!
E-very person on our campus was
A-sked to buy a maize and blue "shaker"—
R-eligiously made by us Kappas—

T-o help raise money for our piano.
O-ctober 21 we sold, at a pep rally,

E-very "shaker" and were
V-ery happy to clear twenty-five dollars.
E-very one of us is so
R-ightly proud of two of this
Y-ear's pledges! Helen Gray

K-aptured the lead in the
A-nnual sophomore play and, also,
P-layed tennis so well that she
P-ut herself second in the
A-ll-college intramural contest.

I-n music, also, another pledge has made a
N-ame for herself, for Alice Whipple

T-ook the place away from everybody and
H-as shown all that she
E-xcells accompanying the college opera.

L-ikewise, Catherine Hoxsey,
A-member of Mu Phi Epsilon, and
N-oted for her violin playing,
D-oes her work as president

F-or the college orchestra, the result of a
R-ecent election. Evelyn Sayres
O-ffers her talents to the Dramatic Club.
M-arjorie Stirling and Wilma Knettle were

G-iven the positions of property mistress
A-nd costume mistress of the soph play.
M-ore Kappas are on the Y.W.C.A. board!
M-y recollections are that Frances Wilson,
A-gnes Clark, pledge, and Catherine Bleakney

G-ive their assistance—as well
A-s Katherine Waller and Josephine Denney.
M-aybe lines from *The Prince of Pilsen*,
M-usical production of Whitman this year,
A-re "Sh! Sh! Keep it dark!"

W-e do not want it kept dark, however, that
H-ere are seven Kappas
I-n the opera. Helen Meyers is one of
T-he principals; Frances, Dorothy and
M-argaret Collins have parts in
A feature number in the second act.
N-or are the pledges missing, for the

C-horus has Ruth Thompson, Marg Thomosen,
O-f the active members, Petronilla Tierney.
L-ately our time has been used
L-aboriously for midterm exams. The
E-nd of November brings Homecoming—a
G-rand time—and—then—vacation! The
E-nd.

DOROTHY M. HOFFMAN

Scholarship Report for 1926-27

HOWARD BURT

R EPORTS for the year, 1926-27, from forty-six chapters show a slight improvement in scholarship over that of the preceding year. Sixteen chapters reported higher relative scholastic standings; seventeen have slumped, and thirteen have held their own. The most conspicuous gains were those made by Gamma Xi (from twentieth to ninth), Chi (twelfth to second), Beta Upsilon (seventh to first), Sigma (thirtieth to seventh), Beta Lambda (thirteenth to eighth), and Beta Phi (seventh to second). Notable tumbles were those taken by Beta Delta (from third to eighteenth), Beta Mu (third to tenth), Gamma Zeta (first to seventh), and Gamma Lambda (first to sixth). Gamma Zeta and Gamma Lambda, both of whom led their campuses in 1925-26, fell heavily to the bottom the past year, and it is to be hoped that they are resilient enough to bounce back to the top this year.

Beta Zeta, Beta Omega, Beta Theta, Beta Chi, Beta Upsilon, Gamma Pi, and Xi will get their names on the honor roll for having led their campuses the past year, and the name of Beta Beta will probably have to be added when the second semester standings are issued at St. Lawrence. It might be well to give some publicity also to the chapters who were at the bottom of the lists at their institutions. These are, in addition to Gamma Zeta and Gamma Lambda mentioned above, Gamma Alpha and Lambda. Gamma Epsilon, Omega, Beta Mu, Gamma Beta, Epsilon, and Gamma Omicron were only once removed from the lowermost regions.

An accompanying chart shows the campus standings for the past year and also the preceding year of the chapters. The number preceding the chapter symbol shows standing 1925-26. The number following chapter symbol shows number of women's fraternities (including locals) on campus. The average campus rank of the forty-six chapters for the year, 1926-27 was 6.202. This is a slight improvement over the average for 1925-26, but falls far below the mark set in 1924-25.

A second chart gives the average campus rank for each of the past two years of Kappa Kappa Gamma in comparison with the chapters of other N.P.C. fraternities represented at the institutions where Kappa chapters are located. It is my humble opinion that a sufficient proportion of the entire chapter roll of each fraternity has been used in determining the averages, that the result would not be materially changed if the entire roll were represented. Averages were computed November 1 when only

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS, CHAPTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

1925-6

1926-7

Number preceding chapter symbol = standing, 1925-26. Number following chapter symbol = number women's fraternities (including locals) on campus.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS, CHAPTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 1925-6

	Campus Rank	1926-7
BO, IZ, IP, IN, BB, IA, E	1	1 ^{BO} 15, 4 ^{BX} 10, 7 ^{BY} 9, 1 ^{BB} *6, 1 ^E 2, 3 ^{BZ} 17
BQ, M, BS, IO, BI, IK, K	2	5 ^{BN} 26, 12 ^X 21, 3 ^O 15, 2 ^M 11, 3 ^I 9, 7 ^B 8, 2 ^O 7, 1 ^{IN} 7, 2 ^{BI} 6, 1 ^{IP} 6, 2 ^K 4
BP, BA, BZ, O, I, BM	3	6 ^E 7, 2 ^{IK} 6, 1 ^{IO} 4
BT, BX, IB	4	3 ^{BP} 22, 2 ^{BE} 9
BN, BP, IA, BK Fraternity average, (5.130) (1924-5)	5	4 ^{IB} 6
BA, BH, IT, F Fraternity average, (6.240) (1925-6)	6	7 ^{IH} 13, 6 ^{IT} 9, 1 ^{IA} 6 (6.022) Fraternity average, (1926-7)
IH, BQ, BT	7	13 ^E 21, 8 ^P 19, 6 ^{BH} 10, 10 ^{BO} *10, 1 ^{IZ} 7
P, IA, A	8	13 ^{BA} 33, 8 ^A 8
	9	20 ^{IE} 38
Δ	10	12 ^H 23, 12 ^Y 14, 3 ^{BM} 11
Π, BE	11	11 ^Π 30, 8 ^{IA} 11
H, E, Y, Ψ	12	12 ^Y 20, 11 ^{BE} 15
BA, Σ, IM	13	10 ^A 18
Ω	15	15 ^Ω 16, 13 ^{IM} 16
		Number preceding chapter symbol = campus rank, 1925-6. Number following chapter symbol = number of women's fraternities (including locals) on the campus.
IE	18	3 ^{BA} 21, 18 ^{IE} 19
IE	20	*Report covers first semester only, and hence not considered in determining average for Fraternity or in any other respect in this report.

AVERAGES of SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS of the N.P.C. FRATERNITIES

1925-6

1926-7

	Average Campus Rank	
(50) KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	6.24	6.02 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (46)
		6.32 Pi Beta Phi (34)
	7	
(35) Kappa Alpha Theta	7.34	7.24 Alpha Gamma Delta (21)
(32) Alpha Chi Omega	7.50	7.36 Kappa Alpha Theta (33)
(26) Kappa Delta	7.88	
(20) Alpha Phi	8.05	8.00 Delta Gamma (27)
(36) Pi Beta Phi	8.08	8.15 Alpha Xi Delta (26)
(28) Delta Gamma	8.54	
(27) Alpha Xi Delta	8.56	
(23) Phi Mu	8.70	8.75 Alpha Phi (20)
(33) Delta Delta Delta	8.82	8.92 Kappa Delta (25)
(21) Alpha Gamma Delta	8.85	
		9.33 Alpha Chi Omega (30)
		9.40 Phi Mu (25)
(37) Chi Omega	9.70	
(9) Alpha Delta Theta	9.78	9.90 Sigma Kappa (20)
(21) Sigma Kappa	10.09	10.06 Chi Omega (32)
(27) Delta Zeta	10.25	10.21 Delta Delta Delta (34)
(21) Gamma Phi Beta	10.33	10.25 Zeta Tau Alpha (20)
(23) Alpha Delta Pi	10.39	10.50 Gamma Phi Beta (20)
(20) Zeta Tau Alpha	10.90	
	11	11.11 Alpha Omicron Pi (18)
		11.19 Delta Zeta (26)
		11.74 Alpha Delta Pi (23)
	12	
		12.66 Alpha Delta Theta (9)
	13	
(18) Alpha Omicron Pi	13.17	
		13.40 Beta Phi Alpha (10)
	14	
	15	
(9) Beta Phi Alpha	15.56	

(Numbers in parentheses=
number of chapters from
which fraternity average
is determined.)

CHAPTER SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

1926-27

CHAPTER SCHOLASTIC RATINGS
1926-7(Number following chapter
symbol=campus rank, 1926-7.)AVERAGE SCHOLASTIC RATINGS, N.P.C.
FRATERNITIES

1926-7

AVERAGE SCHOLASTIC RATINGS,
N.P.C. FRATERNITIES
1926-7

		+2.406 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
		+2.385 Pi Beta /Phi
ГП1	+8	+2.333 Zeta Tau Alpha
		+2.313 Alpha Gamma Delta
		+2.292 Kappa Alpha Theta
		+2.278 Kappa Delta
	+7	+2.158 Alpha Xi Delta
	+6	+2.133 Alpha Phi
		Gamma Phi Beta
		+2.100 Delta Gamma
ВΘ1	+5	+2.000 Alpha Delta Theta
		Sigma Kappa
		Phi Mu
ВΩ1, Θ2, Σ7, Ρ7	+4	+1.913 Alpha Chi Omega
ВΖ1, Μ2, ΓΡ2, ΓΟ3, H10	+3	+1.857 Alpha Omicron Pi
		+1.846 Delta Delta Delta
ΒΥ1, ΒΙ2, Ι2, Χ2, ΓΝ2,		
ΒΦ2, Κ2, ΒΠ4, ΓΒ5, ΓΑ6, ΓΗ6, Α8, Δ13, Υ12, ΒΑ13, ΒΔ18	+2	
		+1.684 Delta Zeta
		+1.680 Chi Omega
ΒΗ7, ΒΞ11, ΓΜ15	+1	
	0	+1.611 Alpha Delta Pi
ΒΜ10, ΓΑ11	-1	+1.500 Beta Phi Alpha

twenty reports had been received and those averages are not appreciably different from these final averages. Hence the position of any fraternity on the chart may be taken as a criterion of that fraternity's scholastic record for the year.

Any method of comparing the chapters of a fraternity according to their campus ranks, tends to favor the chapters at the smaller institutions. It is much easier to finish second in a mile-run if there are only two in the race, than it is if there are twenty. Nor does it follow that the winner of second place in a field of two would have won second place had there been twenty contestants. In like manner, it does not necessarily follow that because a chapter was second in standing at an institution where there were only four groups that it is scholastically superior to a chapter, twelfth in rank among twenty groups. In order to make possible a scholastic comparison of the chapters of an organization, despite the different methods of grading employed by the various institutions, the following method has been suggested:

The all-student average of an institution is taken as 0. The difference between this average and the highest possible grade is divided into ten equal parts labelled +1, +2, +3, etc. Sections of the same size below 0 are labelled -1, -2, -3, etc. The various groups at the institution may then be arranged according to their scholastic averages and classified. Unfortunately, a number of the colleges and universities do not compute their all-student averages, but the method of rating described above was applied to the reports from thirty institutions and the results combined to form the table found on the following page. The ratings of the thirty chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are given and also the average ratings of the N.P.C. fraternities who had chapters at these institutions. The members of a Kappa chapter in the +2 class, might consider themselves as being anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent above normal, scholastically, but even so, they would be subnormal in comparison with the fraternity average. The rating of Gamma Pi, the "baby chapter" is especially noteworthy;—"And a little child shall lead them."

NOTE

Beta Beta, Beta Theta, and Beta Omicron reported for the first semester only, since the second semester averages have not been computed.

Beta Alpha, Beta Nu, Beta Rho, and Gamma Delta reported that the standings were not yet available.

Beta Psi, Phi, and Gamma Gamma reported that comparative standings are not available.

BETA TAU and BETA KAPPA DID NOT REPLY.

During the past year, as was the case in 1925-26, Kappa took more than her share of scholarship honors. At seven of the forty-six institutions from which scholarship standings have been received, Kappa Kappa Gamma ranked first, a ratio of 1 to 6.5, which is greater than that for any other N.P.C. fraternity.

<i>Name of fraternity</i>	<i>Number of firsts</i>	<i>Number of chapters represented</i>	<i>Ratio</i>
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	7	46	1- 6.5
Kappa Delta	3	25	1- 8.3
Alpha Omicron Pi	2	18	1- 9
Alpha Delta Theta	1	9	1- 9
Sigma Kappa	2	20	1-10
Zeta Tau Alpha.....	2	20	1-10
Beta Phi Alpha.....	1	10	1-10
Chi Omega	3	32	1-10.3
Kappa Alpha Theta	3	33	1-11
Pi Beta Phi	3	34	1-11.3
Alpha Xi Delta	2	26	1-13
Alpha Chi Omega	2	30	1-15
Alpha Phi	1	20	1-20
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	21	1-21
Phi Mu	1	25	1-25
Delta Gamma	1	27	1-27
Delta Delta Delta	0	34	
Delta Zeta	0	26	
Alpha Delta Pi	0	23	
Gamma Phi Beta.....	0	20	

JUST TO HELP THE EDITOR

An idea for your prospective *Triangle* letter:

If any one has—

Killed a pig

Got married,

Bought a Ford,

Broken his neck,

Joined the Y. W.,

Borrowed a stamp,

Sold a dog,

Committed a suicide,

Shot a cat,

Got rich,

Has no oil stock,

Got a frat pin,

Moved her office,

Paid last year's dues,

Made a bad bet,

Got a fine new position,

IT'S NEWS—

Send it to the Editor! Apologies to

The Pentagon of Phi Omega Pi.

Gifts for the Archives

MRS. T. H. McMICHAELS, Pi Beta Phi, and wife of the president of Monmouth College, has done a very gracious deed. Dr. McMichaels has been head of the college for twenty-five years and for that length of time he and Mrs. McMichaels have lived almost on the campus. Their history is interwoven with that of Monmouth College. Dr. McMichaels' father was the second president of the college, serving for nineteen years. An uncle of Mrs. McMichaels was one of the founders and ardent supporters of Monmouth. Her father and mother both attended Monmouth, and became engaged there. She and Dr. McMichaels attended Monmouth and there began their romance. Her daughter and son-in-law attended Monmouth and became engaged there and are now married. With so much of Monmouth in her family tradition it is not surprising that the sentiment about the old campus appeals to Mrs. McMichaels very strongly.

When Old Main, the hall where Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma held their early meetings, burned in 1907, Mrs. McMichaels salvaged from the ruins parts of the old walnut stairs and hand-rail. This wood lay in her basement for years. One day she conceived the idea of using it for souvenirs and had made from it two gavels. When the president of Pi Beta Phi was visiting in Monmouth, Mrs. McMichaels presented



"OLD MAIN"

Burned November 14, 1907

to her for the archives of her fraternity one of these gavels made from a piece of the old stair used so many years ago by the first Pi Beta Phis. It was the privilege of the editor of THE KEY to receive from Mrs. McMichaels for Kappa Kappa Gamma the other gavel, a concrete reminder of our traditional history—"traditional" because our founders considered themselves of so little importance that no records were preserved of those early days and all that we know has come to us from the memories of early members.

But that is not all. There was still a mysterious parcel in front of Mrs. McMichaels at that delightful dinner when these incidents took place. She told the story of an early member of the music department, S. H. Price, who was very much interested in the women's fraternities. He wrote for his pupils two pieces of music, one a polka and the other a waltz. The first he called the "Pi Beta Phi Polka" and the latter the "Kappa Kappa Gamma Waltz." His daughter, Mrs. Bessie Rice, not long ago gave a copy of each of these pieces of music to Mrs. McMichaels. The polka is now in the archives of Pi Beta Phi and the waltz is in the editorial office of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The cover is adorned with a large key, and the date of publication is 1873. The music is the quaint tinkly tune-ful sort popular in those early days. It may be possible in a future number of THE KEY to print a sample of the waltz.

Those of you who have a sentiment about old things and early traditions will appreciate these gifts to Kappa. Mrs. McMichaels has shown great interest in Kappa so closely allied in history to her own fraternity, and we owe her our thanks for these interesting additions to our archives.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT CHAPTER PLEDGES

TWO YEAR PERIOD (1926-8)

Beta Alpha
Gamma Epsilon
Lambda
Beta Nu
Beta Rho
Xi
Eta
Gamma Iota
Gamma Theta

Gamma Omicron
Gamma Pi
Beta Pi

ONE YEAR PERIOD (1927-8)

Beta Iota
Gamma Xi
Delta
Pi
Mu

Who's Who In Kappa

Please send contributions or information for this department to Mrs. William B. Parker, 300 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, New York. We should be glad to hear of the work accomplished by any prominent women, not only Kappas.

"THE SPRINGBOARD"

THIS play is the work of Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon, well-known as a writer of fiction. Her short story, "Manslaughter," attracted wide attention, both as a magazine serial, and in its later form, as a moving picture.

The Springboard is now playing in New York, with Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer in the leading rôles. As its interest lies in characterization rather than in the solution of any mystery, a discussion of it need not detract from any Kappa's pleasure in witnessing it, and surely there are many Kappas, living in New York or visiting there, who will wish to do so.

Those who saw Leo Ditrichstein in *The Concert* will doubly appreciate the character of the philandering husband, whose wife was really "the only one who mattered," whether the author wishes you to believe him only an attractive rogue and a clever deceiver, in the Continental fashion, or whether you are to believe him ingenuous and spontaneous, you must decide for yourself. His sheer audacity constitutes his chief charm. As he explains to his wife, the ladies will *not* let him alone. When her forbearance reaches the breaking point and she actually sues for divorce, he simply denies its possibility. "Dissolve a marriage? 'Tis impossible!" And by asserting his absolute dependence upon his wife's affection, he wins her back—at least, she is won back at the time of the final curtain!

Good looks and good manners are elements that should contribute to the success of this play, at a moment when there is talk of a reaction against "strong meat" in the current dramatic productions. It constitutes a good evening's entertainment, not without a thought for those who are willing to take it, and should prove interesting to a wide circle—and of course, to Kappas in particular.

From the *New York Times* comes this comment on Mrs. Miller:

There seems to be some link between mathematics and the writing of fiction. There was Lewis Carroll, a teacher of mathematics, who composed all sorts of entertaining nonsense, and here is Alice Duer Miller, author of innumerable short

stories and novels and *The Springboard*, the comedy at the Mansfield Theater, who boldly confesses that she likes mathematics better than anything else. Even after she had made a place for herself as a writer of fiction she went back to Columbia University for special work in higher mathematics.

Whether or not mathematics was Mrs. Miller's first love she does not say, but as a child she does remember an inquisitive relative who opened one of her copy books in which she had begun a novel that had progressed as far as Chapter I. She was greatly outraged at this invasion of her privacy, but she continued to write, and later, while a student at Barnard College, three of her pieces were published in *Harper's Magazine*. Shortly after graduation she married and went to South America with her husband, who must enter the scene as Henry Wise Miller.

The first three years of her married life were spent in San José, Costa Rica. It was here that she finished her first novel, *A Modern Obstacle*, together with a number of short stories. "Calderon's Prisoner," which was later made into one of those rare objects, a good motion picture, followed, along with more short stories.

Upon her return to New York, Mrs. Miller went back to mathematics, teaching the subject for three years and also taking a course at Columbia, because she found the promise contained in the catalogue under the awe-inspiring title, "Modern Concepts of Higher Mathematics With Special Relations to Psychology, Philosophy, and Art," too great to resist.

Alice Duer Miller also belongs to that vast army who used to be newspaper workers themselves. For some two years she ran a column in the *New York Tribune* entitled "Are Women People?" which was devoted to the cause of equal suffrage.

Playwriting is a comparatively new experience for Mrs. Miller, for *The Springboard* is her first individual contribution to the stage, although she collaborated with Robert Milton on the dramatization of her story *The Charm School*.

Of all Mrs. Miller's works, "Manslaughter," which first appeared as a serial in *The Saturday Evening Post*, perhaps attracted the widest attention. Her present enthusiasms, aside from playwriting, are Spain and Harpo Marx.

The St. Lawrence University has five women members of its board of trustees. These women are all Kappas—members of Beta Beta chapter.

MRS. A. BARTON HEPBURN

Emily L. Eaton was graduated from the St. Lawrence University in the class of 1886. She married Mr. A. Barton Hepburn shortly after her graduation. Some years later their affairs took them to New York to live. Mrs. Hepburn there continued her studies at Barnard College. Mrs. Hepburn, who is well known to Kappas far and near, is active in numerous clubs and other organizations, among them the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, of which she is the treasurer, and the Panhellenic House Association, of which she is the president. She is a member of Lambda chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. She has been a trustee of the St. Lawrence University since 1897. In June, 1927 the University conferred upon her the honorary degree of doctor of



MRS. A. BARTON HEPBURN

humane letters. She is a loyal Laurentian, having given generously of her time, thought, and funds to her Alma Mater. The Hepburn Hall of Chemistry stands on the campus as a lasting memorial to her and her late husband, while the beautiful new women's dormitory, Dean-Eaton Hall, made possible by her gift and another's, is but an added proof of sincere and loyal service to her ideals of womanhood.

MRS. EDMUND A. WHITMAN

Florence Josephine Lee was graduated from the St. Lawrence University in the class of 1882, her father having been the first president



MRS. EDMUND A. WHITMAN

of the institution. Always a strong and attractive personality, she has from her college days taken a leading part in her world, whether among her college mates, or, as today, in helping guide the affairs of a large city government. After leaving college she continued her studies in Leipzig, Germany and London, England. She became head of the department of vocal music at Knox College in 1889, continuing there until 1895. Following her marriage to Mr. Edmund A. Whitman, a leading attorney of Boston, she has lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She was president of the Cantabrigia Club from 1904 to 1908, a large women's club of five hundred members, has held many other important offices, and belonged to numerous organizations. She has

served for eight years on the School Committee of Cambridge, and is now a member of the Cambridge City Council. She became a member of the Board of Trustees of the St. Lawrence University in 1921.

DR. LUCIA E. HEATON

Lucia Elizabeth Heaton was elected to the Board of Trustees of the St. Lawrence University in 1902, the same year in which she received the degree of doctor of medicine. Dr. Heaton's family has been connected with northern New York for over one hundred years, and she was

one of the early students at the St. Lawrence University, graduating in 1897. Having progressive ideas for the times, she studied medicine, and after receiving her medical degree practiced in Canton, New York, for some years. Latterly, Dr. Heaton has devoted her attention to the Health Service of the Health Department of the State of New York. She has traveled extensively giving talks and lectures on social hygiene before women's clubs and other bodies. Dr. Heaton is a member of Lambda chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

MRS. WORTH P. ABBOTT

Helen Mavarette Probst graduated from the St. Lawrence University in 1901. While in college she was active in all student undertakings and excelled in dramatics. She married Worth P. Abbott (St. Lawrence, 1900) in 1902. Following her husband's death in 1906, she gave generously of her time and strength to others, and gradually took more and more part in civic work in her native city of Rochester, New York. She worked to improve women's legal status between 1912 and 1918. She called together the first Rochester City Manager Committee. She was first president and Foundation Member of the Women's City Club of Rochester. She is the only woman candidate now running for city councilman of Rochester, endorsed by the City Manager League and a favorite candidate of many organizations. She became a member of the Board of Trustees of the St. Lawrence University in 1924.



MRS. HELEN PROBST ABBOTT
Rochester, New York

MISS GRACE P. LYNDE

Grace P. Lynde was graduated from the St. Lawrence University in 1893. While in college she was particularly active in dramatic organizations. After the death of her father, the late Senator Lynde, Beta Beta



MISS GRACE P. LYNDE

chapter purchased their home for its chapter house, and today Kappa Lodge is one of the most spacious and attractive houses at St. Lawrence. Upon leaving college Miss Lynde chose business as a career, a pioneer of her time, and entered the employ of the First National Bank of Canton. She has been steadily successful, holding positions of trust in her bank and in the community. For several years she has been treasurer of the St. Lawrence University Alumni Association. This year she was elected to the Board of Trustees of the St. Lawrence University, and at Alpha Province Convention was made Vice-President of the province.

EDUCATION, A WAY OF LIVING

. . . . Education is more than information, or skill, or propaganda. In each age education must take into account the conditions of that age. But the educated mind is not a mere creature of its own time. Education is emancipation from herd opinion, self-mastery, capacity for self-criticism, suspended judgment, and urbanity. . . . Education is a spiritual revaluation of human life. Its task is to reorient the individual, to enable him to take a richer and more significant view of his experiences, to place him above and not within the system of his beliefs and ideals. . . . It is the search for the "good life." Education is itself a way of living.—EVERETT DEAN MARTIN from *The Meaning of a Liberal*

MEMORY

I hold a lovely, golden bowl
Tenderly in my hands,
Its softly curving rim
A circle of time closed in.

HELEN S. STEVENSON, *Mu*

Fifty-Seventh Birthday Celebration

OUR fifty-seventh birthday has passed and, according to reports from the various sections of the country, it can truly be said that this day not only served to renew the bonds of friendship but link together the north, south, east, and west by a unity of purpose and desire to work toward a greater Endowment Fund.

October 13 was celebrated by luncheons, banquets, dinners, and teas, where the guests brought gifts of fifty-seven coins to swell the coffers of this fund. The only shadow was that cast by the death of one of our founders, Jeannette Boyd, to whom we attribute so much for our present position in the fraternity world.

The returns listed below are the amounts credited up to November 12, 1927, and, as you will note, by no means complete. Other receipts will appear in the February issue.

CHAPTERS

Beta Iota	\$11.50	Gamma Theta	16.45
Beta Nu	34.02	Gamma Xi	21.15
Beta Mu	35.00	Iota	22.12
Epsilon	13.89	Mu	11.86
Gamma Kappa	10.17	Pi	12.00
Gamma Gamma	11.97	Xi	8.61
Gamma Iota	14.18		
Gamma Eta	18.06		
			<hr/> \$240.98

ASSOCIATIONS AND ALUMNÆ GROUPS

Akron	\$32.49	Miami	10.00
Beta Iota	20.19	Morgantown	11.09
Bloomington	25.00	New York	19.41
Boulder	6.51	Portland	33.65
Central Nebraska	1.17	Pueblo	7.98
Cheyenne	5.00	St. Lawrence	12.25
Cincinnati	35.51	San Francisco Bay	42.85
Cleveland	12.05	South Bend	6.55
Columbus	36.93	Spokane	11.78
Denver	6.50	Walla Walla	7.97
Gary	8.40	Washington, D.C.	19.48
Lawrence	13.20		
Lincoln	18.04		
Los Angeles	23.24		
			<hr/> \$427.24
		Total Receipts	\$668.22

LOYALTY ROLL

November 5, 1927

(Supplementing lists printed in previous issues)

ALABAMA

Gamma Pi—Jacquelin Hodges, Susye Wilkins.

ALASKA

Chi—Dorothy H. Blue, Elizabeth Mathes Merriman.

ARIZONA

Gamma Zeta—Beatrice Brewer, Caroline Cooley, Florence Dunn, Agnes Gordon, Evelyn Higgs, Marie Elise Kruttschmitt, Margaret Lockard, Marjorie Miller, Peggy O'Neill, Gertrude Whitelsey.

CALIFORNIA

Gamma Xi—Katherine Bell, Janet Boughton, Audree Brown, Elsa Castner, Jean Cave, Virginia Lee Crews, Elizabeth Ebbert, Louise Eliason, Dorothy Ham, Helen Lind, Helen Mayer, Margaret L. Miller, Virginia J. Munson, Dorothy Rousseau, Sigrid Van Toll, Marion Willaman.

San Francisco Bay Association—Mrs. John Arneill (Pi), Mrs. Guy R. Potter (Beta Delta), Mrs. Harry D. Johnson (Pi), Fannie W. McLean (Beta Pi), Mrs. Joseph A. Miller (Beta Eta), Mrs. William H. Orrick (Pi), Mrs. F. F. Thomas, Jr. (Pi), Marion Elizabeth Weller (Pi).

Palo Alto Association—Anita B. Colomбет (Beta Eta).

Los Angeles Association—Ellen Andrews (Beta Eta), Mrs. Malcolm P. Campbell (Beta Eta), Murial H. Hewson (Beta Psi), Mrs. Jackson W. Kendall, Mrs. R. P. Morrill (Beta Lambda), Catherine Reynolds (Beta Phi), Mrs. Robert J. Richards (Beta Lambda), Mrs. Richard Russell (Theta).

Attadenda—Ella Dixon Best (Chi).

Claremont—Mrs. N. J. Fellows (Beta Zeta).

Redlands—Mrs. Herbert C. Ide (Chi).

Sacramento—Mrs. Herbert S. McDuffee (Chi).

San Diego—Grace Hanford (Beta Zeta).

CANADA

Hamilton—Helen W. Marshall (Beta Psi).

Merrickville—Mrs. J. Paul Bains (Chi).

CONNECTICUT

Members of New York Association—Mrs. Morgan Barney (Psi), Mrs. Alton Farrell (Chi), Mary R. Roper (Beta Epsilon), Mrs. Percy F. Smith (Beta Sigma).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C., Association—Nancy Blake (Beta Sigma), Mrs. A. P. Graupner (Pi), Frances S. Hay (Mu), Mrs. George M. Hostetler (Iota), Carlotta Veitenheimer (Beta Tau).

GEORGIA

Savannah—Mrs. Thomas Hilton (Beta Omicron), Mrs. Keith Morton (Beta Xi).

Warm Springs—Barbara M. Curtis (Psi).

ILLINOIS

Upsilon—Gertrude Eberhart, Mildred Ross, Martha M. O'Shaughnessy.

Epsilon—Mrs. R. B. S. Stoddard (alumna).

Chicago Association—Frances Akin (Beta Eta), Mrs. R. A. Bull (Mu), Mattie B. Lacy (Delta), Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell (Psi), Ruth R. Maxwell (Delta).

Bloomington Association—Julia Holder (Epsilon).

Springfield Association—Mrs. Kittie Parsons Hanna (Beta Gamma).

Delavan—Amy M. Wood.

INDIANA

- Delta—Dorothy Bales, Margaret Bates, Jane Hogate, Martha Pittenger, Lazella Zieger, Mrs. Ralph Teeter (alumna).
 Gamma Delta—Betty DeMotte, Marjorie Jacobson, Jane Muir, Dorothy O'Brien, Mrs. Russell Stair, Pauline Wilkinson.
 Mu—Dorothy Kammerer, Margaret Kent, Isabel Kerr, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Josephine O'Neill, Mildred Payton, Dorothy Ragan, Norma Shuttlesworth, Marabeth Thomas, Louise Wisheart.
 Indianapolis Association—Inez Elliott, Mrs. Charles L. Railsback (Delta).
 LaFayette Association—Inez Richardson Canan, Rose Wagner Holloway.
 Greencastle—Katharine Sprague (Beta Delta).
 Union City—Mrs. Roy Haber (Beta Nu).

IOWA

- Beta Zeta—Abbie Anna McHenry.
 Gamma Theta—Eunice Black, Verna Byers, Esther Eddy, Miriam Edwards, Mary Garton, Marjorie Gustafson, Genevieve Jones, Alberta Loucks, Miriam Mahler, Jeanette Peck, Geraldine Russell, Myrtle Spurrier, Jane Staves.
 Des Moines Association—Mella T. Blackburn (Beta Zeta), Mrs. Burton F. Bristow, Mrs. J. M. Dean.

KANSAS

- Omega—Elizabeth Arnold, Louise Leaming, Eva Rudrauff.
 Wichita Association—Mrs. Edgar F. Bisantz (Psi).

KENTUCKY

- Beta Chi—Fairy Jenkinson, Jean Martin, Belle Nelson, Josephine M. Skain.
 Lexington Association—Janet McVey (Beta Chi).
 Carlisle—Mrs. Henry L. Carter (Epsilon).

LOUISIANA

- Newcomb Association—Marietta Rocquet (Beta Omicron), Florence Am-

brose Smith (Beta Omicron), Adelin E. Spencer (Psi), Mary C. Spencer (Psi), Flora Stratton (Beta Omicron), Althea Wuerpel (Beta Omicron).

Monroe—Mrs. D. M. Stevenson (Omega).

MAINE

Kent's Hill—Mrs. Charles J. Cole (Epsilon).

MARYLAND

Baltimore Association—Mrs. C. E. Douglas, (Upsilon), Mrs. Harry E. Smith (Gamma Beta).

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Association—Emily H. Burnham (Phi).
 Intercollegiate Association—Millicent M. Coss (Delta), Grace D. McConnell (Rho), Mrs. Florence Lee Whitman (Beta Beta).

MICHIGAN

Xi—Phyllis Haas, Lucille May, Gladys Westgate, Evelyn Wheaton.
 Grand Rapids—Harriet Cooper (Beta Xi), Mildred Hinsdale (Beta Delta).
 Lansing—Janet Boyce (Kappa).

MINNESOTA

Minnesota Association—Frances Elizabeth Andrews (Chi), Helen L. Drew (Chi), Mrs. P. E. Loye (Chi), Harriet Brearley Lyon (Chi), Margaret Laird Yelland (Chi).

MISSOURI

Theta—Ellen Jane Froman, Mary Frances Joyce, Alice Meysenberg, Mary Mitchell, Judith Spencer, Judith Van Dyne.
 St. Joseph—Elizabeth Warwick Garlich (Eta), Leila Britt Overholser (Theta).

MONTANA

Dillon—Helen Mae Smith (Gamma Theta).

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Beta—Blanch Burns, Julia Keleher, Janet Matthew.

NEW JERSEY

Members of New York Association—

Mrs. Lynn S. Abbot (Beta Eta), Ruth A. Black (Beta Beta), Mrs. Philip Carroll, Jr. (Beta Delta), Mary Colley, Mrs. Dudley P. Dewell (Beta Beta), Frances E. Hall (Phi), Mrs. H. W. Heyman (Upsilon), Mrs. Adam L. Jones (Beta Epsilon), Mrs. George Jones (Delta), Mrs. A. C. Lewis (Beta Tau), May E. Peabody (Gamma Lambda), Caroline Romer (Beta Tau), Mrs. John Martin (Gamma Lambda), Mrs. Philip L. Thomson (Beta Tau), Mary N. Walker (Beta Beta).

NEW YORK

Beta Sigma—Dorothy Davidson, Dorothy Guy, Irma Halvorsen, Alice G. Hannah, Madeline Hearn, Elizabeth Hendrickson, Dorothy Smack, Thelma Van Norden.

Canton Association—Grace P. Lynde (Beta Beta).

New York Association—Dorothy F. Aldridge (Beta Beta), Mrs. T. B. Bassett (Upsilon), Mary Dean Birdsall (Gamma Lambda), Florence A. Boole (Beta Sigma), Mrs. Vernon Cady (Beta Eta), Mrs. Robert C. Calder (Beta Beta), Mrs. Grace T. Chapman (Beta Iota), Eliza P. Cobb (Gamma Gamma), Dr. Mary M. Crawford (Psi), Katharine S. Doty (Beta Epsilon), Mrs. Kenneth R. Erdmann (Beta Sigma), Mrs. Roy A. Foulke (Kappa), Ruth S. Goodrum (Gamma Alpha), Mrs. William Grainger (Chi), Mary Virginia Heinlein (Beta Nu), Elizabeth Henderson (Beta Sigma), Mrs. Edwin Hopkins (Beta Xi), Ethel M. Howell (Beta Sigma), Theodora Irvine (Upsilon), Harriett D. Jackson (Beta Beta), Mrs. Lawrence Johnson

(Beta Delta), Eliza Jones (Beta Epsilon), Antonie Junge (Beta Epsilon), Mrs. Warren J. Kibby (Beta Beta), Helen Knox (Beta Xi), Antoinette Lawrence (Psi), Margaret Mackintosh (Beta Sigma), Mrs. William Macon (Beta Tau), Emma L. Martin (Beta Eta), Adelaide M. Meyerrose (Beta Sigma), Alice Duer Miller (Beta Epsilon), Mrs. Louise H. Pink (Beta Beta), Grace Potter (Beta Tau), Mrs. George M. Richards (Beta Tau), Alice Ida Reichenbach (Beta Gamma), Mrs. George M. Richard (Beta Tau), Alice S. Rising (Pi), Adelaide Romaine (Psi), Anne Scudder (Beta Sigma), Mrs. L. H. Seagrave (Beta Pi), Mrs. George Shively (Delta), Nina V. Short (Gamma Delta), Mrs. Murray F. Skinker (Phi), Alice Hudson Skirrow, Mrs. George Smart (Beta Nu), Mrs. Merrick Smith (Beta Sigma), Mrs. J. Ravenel Smith (Phi), Laura E. Sprague (Beta Delta), Mrs. Paul Sturtevant (Gamma Rho), Mrs. Guy H. Tolman (Phi), Helen D. Walker (Beta Iota), Ruth Waldo (Beta Sigma), Mrs. L. J. Weed (Psi), Frances J. Wiggins, Mrs. Frances Willett, Catharine B. Woolsey.

Rochester Association—Florence Harrison Payne (Chi).

Syracuse Association—Margaret E. Johnson (Beta Tau).

Albany—Helen Wadsworth Graves (Phi).

OHIO

Beta Nu—Katharine Bailey, Martha Collicott, Virginia Gill, Mary Ellen Hall, Elizabeth Hatcher, Emily Houston, Virginia Hughes, Elsie Smith, Sara Stanley, Louise Scott Purinton (alumna).

Akron Association—Sara Bowman (Lambda), Mrs. Chalmers S. Brown (Lambda), Mrs. F. S. Goehring (Lambda), Mrs. D. J. Smith (Lambda), Mary Conner Wilson (Lambda).

Cleveland Association—Helen Vinson (Beta Xi).

Cincinnati Association—Jeannette Striker (Beta Rho).

Columbus Association—Mrs. C. R. Boulton (Upsilon), Mrs. Richard Finkbone (Beta Nu), Fannie S. Glenn (Rho), Mrs. John Hamilton (Beta Nu), Mrs. Herman G. Heil (Beta Nu), Mrs. Harry Krumm (Beta Nu), Ardis North (Beta Nu), Mrs. Harry Swain (Beta Nu). (October report listed Georgetta Fisher Corner (Mrs. C. C.) as Georgetta Fisher.)

Rho Association—Frances L. Goode (Rho), Mary Louise Gault (Rho), Mrs. F. P. Mayne (Rho), Mrs. Walter A. Jones (Rho), Margaret Keller (Rho).

Canton—Mrs. George S. Hackett (Beta Tau).

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa Association—Gertrude Pruitt Hutchcraft (Mu).

OREGON

Portland Association—Clara M. Wight (Beta Eta).

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Rho—Norma Bolsinger, Betty Cook, Ruth Hannon, Jean Johns.

Beta Iota—Mary K. Andrews, Frances E. Fogg, Gertrude M. Jolls, Grace McHenry, Marian Pratt, Florence G. Sellers, Ruth Shellman, Margaret B. Walton.

Pittsburgh Association—Katharine Foulke (Gamma Epsilon), Elsie May Young (Gamma Epsilon).

NEBRASKA

Lincoln Association—Mabel Lindy (Sigma).

Omaha Association—Mrs. Roy Page (Pi).

TEXAS

Beta Xi Alumnae—Dorothy Beaird, Katherine Carothers, Mrs. J. Lee Davis, Mrs. I. Vance Duncan, Mary

Caldwell Fenet, Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Otis Meredith, Mrs. August H. Schumacher, Pattie Wilson Sims, Gouch Mattee Smith, Vernon Webb.

Dallas Association—Katherine C. Ball, Mrs. W. Hugh Johnson (Beta Xi), Velma Willingham (Beta Xi).

Fort Worth Association—Perla M. Beckham (Beta Xi), Mary Barry Gregg (Beta Xi), Mrs. R. J. Rhome (Beta Xi).

Houston—Mrs. W. E. Monteith (Chi). San Antonio—Mrs. Marquis Pope (Beta Chi).

VERMONT

Gamma Lambda—Adelma Hadley, Elizabeth Hoadley, Florence Porter, Frances Foley, Margaret Harnworth, Catherine Hodges, Irene Avery, Emeline Freeborn, Mildred Ross.

Middlebury—Mrs. George H. V. Allen, Mrs. E. E. Brigham.

VIRGINIA

Gamma Kappa—Caroline Borders, Virginia Farinhold, Constance Jamieson, Katherine Rhodes.

Blackstone—Ethel Tremania Dorsettle (Eta).

WASHINGTON

Seattle Association—Mrs. Bennett Falknor.

Walla Walla Association—Sara Ruth Reynolds (Gamma Gamma).

Chehalis—Emmogene Powell Sherman (Beta Beta).

WEST VIRGINIA

Beta Upsilon—Harriet Louise French.

Wheeling—Mrs. Carl G. Buchmann (Beta Upsilon).

WISCONSIN

Madison Association—Mrs. Walter A. Marling (Eta).

WYOMING

Gamma Omicron—Mildred Beck, Margaret Cordiner, Muriel Denoyer, Jessie Files, Alice Moudy, Louise Tidball, Mildred Young.

TOTAL LIST OF SPECIAL GIFTS AND KEYSTONES*November 12, 1927***GIFTS OF \$1,000 EACH**

Hepburn, Mrs. A. Barton, Beta Beta and New York Association.
San Francisco Bay Alumnæ Association.
Denver Alumnæ Association.

GIFTS OF \$100 EACH

Ackley, Marion, Beta Delta and Detroit Association.
Bennet, Eleanor V. V., Pi and San Francisco Bay Association.
Burt, Della L., Beta Xi and St. Louis Association.
Harris, Virginia R., Delta and Indianapolis Association.
Jones, Georgia Lloyd, Eta and Tulsa Association.
Kolbe, Lydia, Lambda and New York Association.
Ross, Mary C., Beta Tau and Syracuse Association.
Westermann, May C. Whiting, Sigma and New York Association.
Young, Mrs. Owen D., Beta Beta and New York Association.

Kemp, Estelle Kyle, Beta Mu and State of Nebraska—\$60.00.
Gale, Isabel R., Chi and State of Minnesota—\$55.00.

KEYSTONES—\$50 EACH

Barney, Alice L., Chi and Minnesota Association.
Beck, Mrs. J. K., Delta and Bloomington, Indiana, Association.
Blair, Mrs. F., Chi and Los Angeles Association.
Bownocker, Anna Flint, Eta and Columbus Association.
Carlson, Mrs. George A., Kappa and Los Angeles Association.
Carrigan, Elizabeth, Beta Xi (active).
Cole, Mrs. C. C., Theta and Tulsa Association.
Conrad, Irene Farnham, Upsilon and Newcomb Association.
Daube, Carol, Beta Theta.
Detling, Mrs. John, Eta.
Favrot, Agnes Guthrie, Beta Omicron and Newcomb Association.
Gentry, Mrs. North T., Theta and Columbia, Missouri, Association.
Gilmore, D. Anna, Iota.
Gugle, Mrs. George, Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
Guild, Mrs. W. P., Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
Hayden, Mrs. Caroline Dayton, Chi and Minnesota Association.
Houser, Julia Crouse, Lambda and State of Massachusetts.

Huntington, Mrs. Hugh, Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
 Jones, Mary Rinehart, Lambda and New York Association.
 Mesdag, Marion, Beta Pi and Seattle Association.
 Macdonald, Mrs. Peter F., Beta Delta and Southern California.
 Moses, Gertrude Tucker, Chi and Southern California.
 Parker, Rosalie Geer, Beta Sigma and New York Association.
 Pierce, Clara O., Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
 Reeser, Mrs. A. C., Alpha and Los Angeles Association.
 Rowe, Sarah Harris, Upsilon and North Shore Association.
 Schofield, Elizabeth Bogert, Mu and Indianapolis Association.
 Sheafe, Emily P., Beta Pi and Chicago Association.
 Slocum, Mrs. A. L., Eta and Milwaukee Association.
 Stevenson, Mrs. A. L., Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
 Tarbell, Martha, Iota and New York Association.
 Thatcher, Gertrude Wood, Beta Iota and Beta Iota Association.
 Tomlinson, Florence, Beta Theta and St. Louis Association.
 Walker, Minnie Royse, Iota and New York Association.
 Wayland, Mrs. Russel, Beta Pi and State of South Dakota.
 Wooldridge, Mrs. Richard, Beta Xi.
 Wood, Marion, Beta Pi.

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

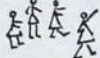
November 12, 1927

(Supplementing lists published in previous issues)

Bloomington Alumnæ Association	\$50.00
Cincinnati Alumnæ Association	50.00
Haber, Mrs. Roy (Beta Nu)	15.00
Portland Alumnæ Association	50.00
Smith, Charlotte (Psi), New York Association	5.00
Spokane Alumnæ Association	5.00
Theta Province (Proceeds of Key Ring)	26.50
Wyckoff, Mr. C. T. (In memory of his wife Georgia Baker Wyckoff, Psi)	5.00

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

sisters in
crowds



Chairman
Cards



Expression of
delight



Endowment
Fund

Before After



Actives



Solitaire
There's one in
Every Chapter

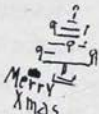
For Sale

Kappa Crested Playing Cards

Beautiful decks in light or dark blue, the coat of arms and a border design of fleurs-de-lis in gold. Very best grade gilt-edged cards, packed in telescope case. Something new and different for your gifts and parties. Orders by the dozen and early will be appreciated.



Alums



Merry
Xmas

Only \$1.00 Per Pack

The Bloomington, Illinois, Alumnæ Association with the substantial aid of Beta Lambda and Eta as well as the enthusiastic support of many others is launching a sale of Kappa playing cards. These cards are in the colors of the fraternity and are decorated with the coat of arms. The ace of spades is designed in an attractive fleur-de-lis and on the joker is a very clever owl.

This sale of cards is for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and out of the purchase price of \$1.00 per pack, 25 per cent will be credited to the Endowment Fund quota of any chapter or association specified.

The committee is trying to get them out as economically as possible, and as they come to us in carton of twelve packs we will appreciate orders by the dozen and hope you will co-operate with us in this. Small orders however will receive the same attention.

Song and Stunt Exchange

GAMMA CONVENTION SONG

By HELEN WALLACE

What do you do, Marie?
Oh, I work for K K G
How do you work, Marie?
Oh, I push, I push, I push
What do you push, Marie?
Oh, a Loyalty giver I am
Endowment Fund—you see
For Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa
Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Gam

Chorus: Endowment Fund
Loyalty
Clara Pierce
K K G

Do you want a chapter house?
Yes we want a chapter house
Then sign a Keystone pledge
And push and push and push.
Would you have a central office?
Yes we'd have a central office?
Then buy a chair or two
With a Loyalty gift from you, from you,
from you, from you, a Loyalty gift
from you.

Chorus: Endowment Fund
Della Burt
We will give
Till it hurts.

PLEDGE SONGS FROM EPSILON

(Tune: "Sing me a Song of Iowa State")

Oh! Sing me a song of K K G
Her glories ever told,
Her two blues and her fleur-de-lis
Locked by her key of gold.
Oh! Pi Phi has her numbers
And Theta may be fine,
But for right loyal fellowship
Take Kappa every time.

FRANCIS WEBBER, *Epsilon*

(Tune: "Blue Skies")

Blue skies smiling at me
 Nothing but blue skies do I see,
 Blue birds singing a song
 Nothing but blue birds all day long.
 Got a little key, golden key
 Shining so bright just for me,
 Got a little flower fleur-de-lis
 Means for me K K G
 Pledge days all of them gone
 Nothing but blue skies from now on.

(Tune: "Crazy Words, Crazy Tunes")

Happy girls, all are we,
 Working for a golden key.
 Do-do-dy-oh-de-
 Oh K K G
 Up in meeting the other day
 The actives told us to go the other way.
 Do-do-dy-oh-de-
 Oh K K G
 Have you heard the news today?
 All the pledges had to pay—
 In the hall there wasn't a sound
 (Silence)
 And then they shouted, "Kick 'em down!"
 We've worked our fingers to the bone,
 But then just think what we will own—
 Do-do-dy-oh-de-
 A golden key!

(Tune: "I'd Rather Be in Love")

I'd rather be a Kappa than a Theta
 I'd rather wear the two blue than the rest
 Oh, D G may be fine, but I prefer for mine,
 A Key! Those girls! Why Kappa's they're fine!!
 Some folks think that there is no distinction
 Between sororities
 But of all the girls in this world for me
 I'll take those K K G's

KATHRYN OWEN, *Epsilon*

(Tune: "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad")

I've been workin' for the Kappas
 The whole live long fall,
 I've been runnin' errands for them
 And cleanin' up the Hall.
 I've been workin' since September



IN THE GARDEN OF MY DREAMS

Gamma Theta

In the garden of my dreams, away day to
 me it seems, there are flowers fair and flowers rare and then
 number none too few, there's the fairy black and
 gold, And the promise slouch and held,
 But the flower for my, do it flower a -
 - his the flower - a - his 7 11 11 11

KAPPA CHÉRIE

PARTING SONG

THURINGIAN POPULAR AIR

How can I leave thee! How can I from thee part

Thou on-ly hast my heart, Sis-ter be-lieve,

Thou hast this soul of mine So close-ly bound to thine

No oth-er can I love Kap-pa Chér-ie.

Blue is the flower,
 Loveliest fleur-de-lis,
 Wear it upon thy heart
 And think of me!

Flower and hope may die
 Yet love with us shall stay,
 That cannot pass away,
 Kappa chérie.

To earn a golden key,
I've been workin' for the Kappas—
I wonder—have they been working me?

MARY STEVENS, *Epsilon*

(Tune: "Sing me a Song of College Days")

Each sorority has a flower
More dear to her than gold,
Pi Phi has a carnation
D G's have a rose
Theta's above all others, the pansy they do hold
But give to me the fleur-de-lis
Symbol of love in K K G

Pi Phi has an arrow and colors wine and blue
D G's have an anchor and love the brown and blue,
Theta's have their own dear kite and honor the black and gold
But give to me the golden key
With the blue and blue of K K G.

GRACE ROCKE, *Epsilon*

For Gamma Xi chapter, Los Angeles, California.

Adapted from the old song, "How Can I Leave Thee," found in a book of old songs called *The Pennsylvania Song Collection*, published in 1875 by J. P. McCaskey, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The words and music of "Kappa Chérie" are identical with those of "How Can I Leave Thee" except for the last two words of each of the two verses, the title, and the substitution of "fleur-de-lis" for "forget-me-not."

ALICE PILLSBURY REESOR, *Alpha*

When the drive for a GREATER ENDOWMENT FUND opened in February the fund amounted to \$10,000, interest earned \$240.26. Can we maintain a Central Office on that? How far would \$10,000 reach for loans should all of our fifty-six chapters wish to borrow?

News Items

FOUR members of the council met in St. Louis from October 10 through and including the radio program of October 14. Mrs. Burt was of course already there. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Sheafe arrived Monday the tenth only to find Mrs. Jones had been delayed by a sprained foot. The time was spent in assisting the executive secretary prepare a few hundred of the 15,000 letters sent out in behalf of the Endowment Fund. Upon Mrs. Jones's arrival discussion was begun of a number of routine matters. The three days' work was interrupted by a delightful luncheon given by the Alumnæ Association at the home of their president. The last night the active chapter and many alumnæ met at the broadcasting rooms of KMOX and listened to the Kappa program. An informal reception followed. Mrs. Harris was unable to stay for the evening since she had only a very few days to be at home before starting on her tour of Alpha Province. Mrs. Jones left at midnight for Madison, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Sheafe at the same hour for Kansas City and other points in Zeta Province.

Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones has been ill in a Madison hospital the greater part of the time since leaving St. Louis. At present writing, she is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Della Lawrence Burt left the executive office November 10 to attend the Eta Province convention to be held in Boulder, November 12, 13, and 14. She will visit several western chapters and return to St. Louis by way of her former home in Bryan, Texas.

The marriage of Mrs. Max Leckner, Jr., née Faye D. Harris, Delta, '14, to Dr. G. B. Wolf of Indianapolis, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris, September 16. Dr. and Mrs. Wolf both attended the University of Indiana. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

Miss Charleen Raub, Delta, was married October 6 to John Carney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carney of Delphi, Indiana. Miss Raub is employed in social service work at the Robert Long Hospital at Indianapolis. Mr. Carney will complete his course in the Medical School in Indianapolis this year.

Helen Louise Keller, Delta, '28, has opened a shop in Bloomington, Indiana, which caters to the exclusive tastes of the college girl. She is assisted by Roberta North, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Thomas F. Howe has been elected president of the Catherine Merrill Club of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter Crouch (Kathryn Ratcliff, Beta Lambda, '24), of Annapolis, Maryland, announce the birth of a son, Edwin Hunter Crouch, Jr., on August 16, 1927.

Gamma Iota chapter gave a bridge party the afternoon of October 21, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The proceeds went to Washington University for the benefit of the new Woman's Building. The active chapter was loyally supported by the alumnae.

Delta chapter won the cup offered by the Panhellenic Council for the best decorated woman's fraternity house on Homecoming Day. Their decoration consisted of a large vase of flowers extending from the porch to the top of the house. It was most effective at night when several hundred lights illuminated the centers of the flowers and the outlines of the vase.

Among the "Ten Years Ago Today" items in the *Indianapolis Star* of November 2 appears the following: Miss Irene Duffey of Indianapolis won the oratorical contest for freshmen at the Ward-Belmont school. Miss Duffey is now Mrs. George J. Mueller, and in her college days was a member of Delta chapter.

Beta Eta's house was burned just before the opening of Stanford for the fall quarter. The girls were scattered in various fraternity houses, and dormitories. The Endowment Fund was called upon to assist the alumnae, who form the corporation owning the house, to rebuild.

Omega and Beta Lambda are looking forward to moving into fine new homes before the next semester. Upsilon is enjoying their new home which was ready for them at the opening of college.

Earnings from the Endowment Fund for the support of the central office in 1926-27 were \$240.26. For 1927-28 the amount will be \$519.81. Will the volume swell to four figures in '28 and '29?

Elise Holovtchiner, Sigma, writes: "In the midst of all my other pleasures this summer, I had the happy surprise of meeting a Kappa pledge in far off Italy. I was wandering through the ruins of old Pompeii when I saw another party of tourists coming toward us. As I had done all summer, I scanned their faces to see if I recognized any of them, and then my gaze dropped to the little pin one of the girls was wearing. At first I thought I might be mistaken, so I stopped her and found that she was indeed a pledge from the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan."

Mrs. Winifred R. Richardson, dean of women at Northwestern, has sent orders to housemothers and chaperons of the fourteen women's fraternities and five girls' dormitories that all smoking must cease under

threat of expulsion. Dean Richardson's ruling was made with the consent of the Woman's Self-Government Association, composed of one girl from each fraternity and dormitory.

Expenditure of \$125,000 on "gifted student project," along lines laid down largely through the work of Carl E. Seashore, dean of the University of Iowa graduate college, has been voted by the National Research Council at Washington. The scientific organization hopes to foster methods of selecting and aiding college students who show promise of a learned and notable career. The \$125,000 will be expended over a period of five years. *Learning and Living in College*, a book written by Dean Seashore and published recently as one of a series of University of Iowa studies, will be the basis for much of the council work.

At the University of West Virginia, Kappa leads the campus in scholarship. *The Athenaeum* publishes the news in page-width headlines. Indications a week ago were that Beta Zeta would lead at Iowa City and there are doubtless many others. It is a satisfaction to know that all chapters are feeling the urge to accomplish at college what they are there to accomplish.

Mary Towle will soon be sending out distress signals if the responses to her call for original place cards, invitations, etc., are not more numerous. So far only council members and two chapters have responded. Please note the change in her address. Mary Towle, 5539 Page Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

Beta Zeta wishes to be represented in the Endowment Fund report. A last minute letter gives the following information. "We are ordering about eighty packs of cards. We report thirty-eight dollars collected from the Kappa Birthday party and we have about sixty dollars from personal donations for the Loyalty gifts, though the list is not yet complete. We are also planning a bazaar to take place early in December."

Marie Ballinger, Beta Pi, and Nellie Lee Holt, Sigma, have articles in the October issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

THE CANDID MILKMAN

Mr. C. B. Moody, the dairyman, announces that he is now in position to supply his patrons with all the milk they want and that he can handle several new customers since he has just started city water, and that the milk is purer than when he had to use branch water.—North Carolina Paper, via Theta Province *Key Ring*

Editorials

IN THE East and in the West, in the North and in the South, let all Kappas everywhere join in one glad "Merry Christmas." The season means for most of us, jollity and generosity. Feasting and presents and good cheer. In the high tide of your joy remember those of your fraternity who may not be so freely blessed. Through our two funds share your blessings with those others. The Rose McGill Fund, now attribute to a brave soul as well as a fund for our unfortunates, and the Student Aid Fund are easy and practical means of reaching those you would help. Remember those funds and add them to your list of Christmas good-will offerings.

One would suppose that men at the head of large universities would have much the same viewpoint as regards young people and be very much of the same opinion about their characteristics, possibilities and tendencies. This is far from so. One college president when asked why there is such a diversity of opinion amongst his confreres on this subject replied, "Because there is such a diversity in ourselves." Presidents differ, it is true, but one would suppose a certain similarity of mind, a certain tendency to regard youth with optimism, for instance. On the contrary youth is regarded in the gloomiest aspect by some presidents, with limited tolerance by others, and one man whose memory I shall cherish says, "The young people of today are far ahead of those of our generation. They are more competent, have more initiative, are more independent and are working out problems we never thought of with wisdom. I am amazed at their ability." The students in that college are fortunate. They will meet with tolerance and understanding.

An officer visiting chapters and alumnae associations has the privilege of meeting many fine alumnae and active chapter members and of learning something of the problems that concern the two great bodies of our fraternity. It is axiomatic that the alumnae wish to be of service to the actives. It is no less axiomatic that the actives want to be cordial and considerate in their relations with alumnae. But in many cases there is a lack of understanding of the existent conditions and puzzled questioning of the visiting officer by one side or the other. The most distressing question that confronts the active chapter is what to do about relatives. The most irritating question to the alumnae is what *has* been done about relatives. Only the most tolerant attitude on the part of the alumnae and

the greatest consideration on the part of the actives can help in this matter. For the *alumnæ* there are these things to consider. The sister, or daughter, or niece, may not be the same fine type as her older relative. Granting that she is, the chapter to which she is eligible may not be of the type which took in her older relative. There may be a chapter of Kappa somewhere else where she would fit perfectly although the chapter in her college is formed of a different type of girls. The idea of our fraternity is to form small groups of wholly congenial girls. You cannot decide for a group what girl is suitable for them. Fine character is not enough and high attainments are not enough. There must be the qualities that fit and can be assimilated by the group. *Alumnæ* have said, "We have given more than we could afford to build a fraternity house, and now our sister (or daughter) is not taken into the chapter. We will no longer give." That may be a perfectly human reaction, but it is certainly not a worthy one for a fraternity member. It is putting generosity and loyalty on a commercial basis. "I give you a thousand dollars for your house; you must initiate my sister." I grant you the college girls seem unreasonable at times, but I have also seen some very unpleasant results of their having taken in members at the unreasonable insistence of *alumnæ*. When such results come from the interference of *alumnæ*, the girls will naturally be more on their guard and more inclined to disregard the suggestions from outside the chapter. But there is much to be said for the *alumnæ* and the active girls may well deliberate over a few points. The *alumnæ* have from experience learned to weigh character, to judge the comparative merits of attributes in relation to fraternity life. They sometimes see more of the points in favor of a candidate than appear in the short rushing season. There is due to every *alumna* the greatest consideration and courtesy. She has been an active factor in building up the fraternity, she is more than likely still an active factor in keeping it a splendid and forceful organization. Fraternities as they have developed could not be carried on without the *alumnæ*. *Alumnæ* are human. They very naturally want their own girls to have the joys and privileges of their fraternity. It is only right that a relative should be given very much more careful attention than other candidates. Every concession possible should be made in her favor. The chapter has the deciding vote and having that privilege should be the more careful in exercising it. It is a risky thing for *alumnæ* to force a girl upon a chapter; it is equally risky for a chapter to turn down a girl strongly recommended by *alumnæ*. Both sides need greatly to exercise discretion, tolerance and wisdom.

In Memoriam

TRIBUTE TO JEANNETTE BOYD BY LOU STEVENSON MILLER

Word has come to us from Jacksonville, Florida, that another founder of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Jennie Boyd, has followed the Messenger with the inverted torch, and embarked upon the silent river which flows to the shoreless sea. I feel as I look back fifty-seven years that Jennie Boyd was the balance wheel of Alpha chapter; her quiet poise and gentle ways, her advice springing as it did from a keen and analytical mind were a force felt in all our early planning. .

Jennie Boyd had executive ability and she it was who went to Bloomington, Indiana, to found our second chapter. I well remember how satisfactory her report sounded to our eager ears on her return. Her splendid achievements won an enduring place in the hearts and minds of all who came under her, both teachers and pupils in the public schools of Omaha, where most of her life work was done. It has been said to me that as a character-builder she was unsurpassed in the Omaha schools.

It will interest you all, I am sure, to know that the four founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma who have passed on—Minnie Stewart, Sue Walker, Anna Willets, and now, Jennie Boyd—although widely separated in life, all lie near together in the old graveyard at Monmouth, Illinois, and I think within sight of the old Stewart home where Kappa was born and where our charter was signed. But let us not think of them as dead. Let us think of them as the stars, by day withdrawn from mortal sight but not extinct, but that they still like stars hold their way—brave spirits vanished amidst immensity.



JEANNETTE BOYD

MINNIE TRESSLER

In these glad and happy days of rushing and pledging, in the welcoming of the new girls into Kappa halls, there has come to Mu chapter a sorrow. The grief is mingled with the knowledge that from her ranks

has gone a life which was in all respects a perfect realization of the highest Kappa ideals.

Miss Minnie Tressler, a charter member of Mu, passed away Sunday morning, September 18, at her home in Franklin. Her death was unexpected, the immediate cause being acute dilation of the heart. She sustained a fracture of the hip some three weeks before, but seemed to be making rapid recovery. Her death was a distinct shock to relatives and friends.

Mu sustains a serious loss in her passing away. Her loyalty and devotion to Kappa had never wavered throughout the years of a busy and intellectual life. These years had been spent largely in the classroom and her influence on the lives of



MINNIE TRESSLER, *Mu*, 1880

the young with whom she came in contact will continue for all time. The young people loved her and to them she was a constant inspiration to higher living and thinking. It is said that none were ever turned aside when they came to her for advice or assistance. On her desk was found an outline for a book review which she had recently prepared for one of the high school students. Many tributes of love and esteem were paid to her for her untiring and never failing kindness to the young.

At the time of her death she was serving in the capacity of clerk to the School Board of Franklin, a position she had held for the last four years. It was said by a member of the Board that no one had ever been as efficient in that capacity as she, and that her work was absolutely correct in every detail.

She graduated from Butler in 1880, taking her master's degree the year following. She never ceased to be a student. The joy of her life was in service, and in the community in which she lived, she was loved by all, old and young. The philosophy of her life was well set forth in a

book found on her library table. The title of which was, *Others*, and it dealt with the gospel of service. In her library are books whose titles yield an immediate insight into her fine character and the splendid quality of her mind. She was modest and retiring in disposition but fearless in her advocacy of the right. As I look back on her days in Butler, I recall her influence over the young girls as they came into Mu chapter, and it was always helpful.

Next to her interest in her work was her interest in her church, in which she was an active worker.

As we gather at our fiftieth anniversary of the granting of Mu chapter to Butler, next January, our joy will be lessened by the loss we shall feel and by her absence from our midst, but the memory of her life will always be with us.

FLORA FRAZIER DILL

IDA WOODBURN (MRS. J. H. McMILLAN), *Delta*
1854-1927

Mrs. Ida Woodburn McMillan was born in Bloomington, Indiana, October 21, 1854, the daughter of Professor James and Martha Hemphill Woodburn. She was one of a family of six children, of whom only one remains, a brother, Dr. J. A. Woodburn, formerly professor of history in the Indiana State University, and now residing in Detroit. He has been with his sister since her accident a week ago.

She graduated from Indiana University in the class of 1875, and was married to John Henry McMillan on August 23, 1876. They lived for a time at Cedarville, Ohio, where Mr. McMillan was superintendent of schools, and at Xenia, Ohio, where he was principal of the high school. They came to Monmouth in August, 1886, where Mr. McMillan became professor of Latin, a position which he held until his death on June 28, 1920.

Mrs. McMillan joined the United Presbyterian Church in Bloomington in her early youth, and since coming to Monmouth has been a constant member of the First United Presbyterian Church here.

She was a member of the Puritan and Cavalier chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; of the Unique Club, the Campus Club, the Association of American University Women, and the East End Book Club. At Indiana University she became an organizer and charter member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, now the oldest chapter of that national sorority.

Mrs. McMillan was held in highest esteem among all her acquaintances, and especially in college circles. Her death will prove a shock and grief to very many.—Monmouth *Daily Review Atlas*, June 30, 1927

MABEL P. DAGGETT, NOTED WRITER, DIES

New York *World*, November 14, 1927.

Mabel Potter Daggett, suffragist, sociologist and writer, died at eight o'clock yesterday morning in her home, 52 Gramercy Park, after an illness of two years. She was the wife of John Duval Daggett, who survives her.

Mrs. Daggett was born in Syracuse, New York, and was graduated from Syracuse University in 1895. That year she became a member of the staff of the Syracuse *Post-Standard* and edited the woman's page. At the end of the year she went to the Philadelphia *North American*, where for five years her articles appeared in the Sunday issue. From 1902 to 1903 she was a special writer on the Sunday magazine section of *The World*. Later she was associate editor of *Hampton's Magazine*, the *Delineator* and *Equal Rights*.

Her best known books are *Women Wanted* and *In Lockerbie Street*, a little appreciation of James Whitcomb Riley. Among her pamphlets were "The Child Without a Home," "Are There Modern Miracles?" "Where 100,000 Children Wail" and "Letters to the Housewife." She also was a regular contributor to many magazines.

Two years ago Mrs. Daggett became seriously ill and was recuperating in St. Luke's Hospital when Queen Marie, a personal friend of the writer, visited New York last October. The Queen made a special trip to the hospital to see Mrs. Daggett.

From her girlhood a champion of woman's rights, Mrs. Daggett at the outset of her writing career was an ardent advocate of suffrage and she was in constant demand as a speaker. She visited almost every city in the United States in the cause of suffrage and as a leader in the National Woman's Party.

In 1916 she went abroad for a magazine. She spent more than a year studying British and French women's activities in the war. For almost a month she was at the front and visited the munition plants and hospitals. She also found time to visit Queen Marie and M. Poincaré, as well as other notables. Upon her return she wrote *Women Wanted*, in which she held that all spheres of life were open to her sex and urged them to enter them.

In 1901 she became the bride of John Duval Daggett in Philadelphia. She was a member of the Authors' League, National Woman's Party, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and her clubs were the National Arts and Heterodoxy. The Daggetts' country home is Cloudlands, Rock Tavern, Orange County, New York.

MARY WYMAN LAWRENCE
(MRS. WILLIAM BLAINE WEBB)

September 3, 1884—September 6, 1927

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 16, 1902

Mary Lawrence was born in Wabasha, Minnesota, entering the State University in the fall of 1902 and becoming a member of Chi chapter at that time. Her junior and senior years were spent at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where she affiliated with Beta Iota chapter. On June 15, 1910, she married William Blaine Webb of Skowhegan, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Webb continued to live in Wabasha, identifying themselves with every phase of life there, and in Wabasha she leaves her husband and two children, Mary Lawrence, Jr., and William Blaine, Jr.

Those who knew Mary Webb in her many and varied outside contacts—social, political, and charitable—never failed to feel her brilliance, warmth, and charm. To her intimate friends and associates she gave a deep and loyal affection, understanding and sympathy that can never be replaced. Her truest monument is one built by herself in our hearts, which no tribute of words may enhance or magnify.

HELEN CLARKE-SANBORN, *Chi*

From the Beta Iota Alumnae Association also came a tribute to Mrs. Webb. "A keen but kindly sense of humor, a mind rare in brilliancy and a loyalty unwavering, such was Polly Lawrence as we knew her."

SUSAN FARROW BOSSON, *Iota*, '81

Susan Farrow Bosson, one of the founders of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association, died October 18 and was buried on her wedding anniversary. She was the daughter of Thorton S. and Susan Ella Farrow. She was born in Putnamville, August 1, 1861, graduated from De Pauw University with the Class of '81 and married Thomas T. Bosson, October 20, 1886, who died three years ago on the anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. Bosson had taught school in Greencastle, Washington, D.C., and Indianapolis. She was a member of the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and at the time of her residence in Texas, helped organize the Rebecca Crockett chapter at Gainesville. She was the first regent of this chapter.

Edistina Farrow Hopkins, *Iota*, who died May 28, 1907, was her sister and the two were in school together. One sister Mrs. George Hendrix of Indianapolis and one brother, James Farrow of Rochester, New York, survive.

Susan Bosson was always a faithful and loyal Kappa. In her diary, found among her papers she had given a short history of Kappa and had written, "Our fraternity reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the far South and we are always ready to extend the hand of friendship and love that one Kappa sister has for the other." These words are so characteristic of her. All of us who knew her are saddened but we will always cherish the memory of her love.

MABLE WARNER MILLIKAN

LUCILE LATHROP

(MRS. GLENN A. HOFFHINES)

June 12, 1899—August 30, 1927

Amid gay preparations for the Denver summer rush party, word was received of the sudden death of Lucile Lathrop Hoffhines, Beta Mu, '21. Preparations continued but the gaiety so much in evidence before was no longer prevalent. To Lucile's closest friends her death was a shock too great to be accepted at once as reality; even those who knew her but slightly, or only through her friends, unmistakably felt the loss, for Lucile was loved and remembered by everyone with whom she had come in contact.

As the days go on we who were closest to Lucile realize more and more the great loss we have suffered in her passing. "Little Lucile," as we often called her—so dainty, so dear, giving always the very best of her small self to those around her; no one will ever forget her adorable mannerisms, her ability to create happiness, her constant thoughtfulness of others. Possessed of a brilliant mind, her originality and unusual reactions were a constant delight to her friends and associations.

Death came to Lucile while she was spending a few weeks with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop and Winifred Lathrop Helgren, Beta Mu, '22, in Omaha, Nebraska. Her home was in Chicago where she was actively interested in the Chicago Alumnae Association.

The memory of Lucile's true friendship and beautiful life shall always be treasured in our hearts. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and family.

FRANCES ANDERSON MAY, *Beta Mu*

The Chicago Alumnae Association adds a note of appreciation of Mrs. Hoffhines and an expression of sincere sorrow for her loss.

Alumnae Department

BOSTON

Boston Association is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Harris, our national vice-president, who has been in town for several days. Yesterday, October 30, our group, together with the Boston Intercollegiate Association, gave a tea for her at the chapter rooms.

Beatrice Woodman, after a summer in Europe, is now visiting Lois Swett at Riga, Latvia. Lois is keeping house for her brother, Captain Trevor Swett, who is in the diplomatic service there.

Ruth Stickney was married on October 5 to Mr. Kingsley Howarth. They are to live in San Francisco.

Faith Additon is now Mrs. Alfred Peacock. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock are living in Dedham.

Gertrude Miller is teaching in Barre, Vermont, this year.

Betty Pike was married to Charles R. Sherman early in the summer. They spent part of their honeymoon at Evelyn Jenkins' camp, "Coaquannok," in New London, New Hampshire.

DOROTHY J. LYONS

BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE

If this letter could be written a few days later it would tell you of the visit to Boston of Mrs. Harris, our national vice-president. As it is we are looking forward to her visit with much pleasure and you will hear about it in the next issue of THE KEY.

With vacation days only a memory, the executive board of the Intercollegiate Association held its first meeting with Mrs. Elsie Stone Crocker at her attractive new home in Cambridge. After a wonderful luncheon, plans for the coming months were started. Mrs. Jeanette

Willett found it necessary to resign as our treasurer and Mrs. Louise Conkle was appointed to succeed her in that office.

Our president, Irene Neal Railsback, assisted by Mrs. Louise Neal Conkle and Mrs. Arnold Leonard, entertained at the first regular meeting of the year at the home of the former in Newtonville. Mary Jane Railsback, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the hostess entertained with a musical recital. She is quite a talented young lady and will doubtless progress rapidly in the musical world.

Our program committee unearths all the hidden talent of members and their families and produces them for the benefit of all at our meetings.

More power to them.

CELIA MALLISON-HARDY

ST. LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION CANTON, NEW YORK

For the past weeks we have been planning for and then enjoying our Province Convention. Mrs. Theodore Gibson, '25, was the official delegate from St. Lawrence Alumnae Association. The business sessions were held in Dean-Eaton Hall at the University, and proved a source of inspiration and a means of strengthening the relationship between the active chapters, the alumnae associations and our national fraternity. We were greatly honored by the presence of Mrs. Harris, our national vice-president; Mrs. Westermann, the historian; and Mrs. Bray, as the presiding officer of the convention. We feel newly inspired with Kappa spirit.

St. Lawrence Alumnae Association provided a buffet supper for the chapter and delegates on the first evening.

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, '14, acted as

toastmistress at the formal banquet held the last evening of the province convention. Sixty-nine Kappas gathered for this occasion.

Mrs. Charles K. Gaines, '78, who is now continually confined to her home, was made very happy by calls from Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Westermann during their stay in Canton.

Miss Grace P. Lynde, '93, was elected vice-president of Alpha Province at the recent convention. We are all very much delighted with the honor which has come to us through her.

Hoping to enjoy Kappa's national radio hour, we held the first meeting of the winter at the home of Mrs. G. Atwood Manley, ex-'17. We were unable to tune in on the Kappa program, but had a very spirited meeting, making enthusiastic plans for work and meetings this winter. We decided to concentrate on raising money for the Endowment Fund (national) and repairs for Kappa Lodge. We voted to make "Cammie" Gaines a Keystone Kappa.

Miss Alida A. Martin, '09, who spent the last year at Columbia University completing work for her doctorate, has been appointed to the staff of the St. Lawrence University, and is giving several new courses in nutrition, foods, and bacteriology.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, '86, was in Canton for some time during and after registration at the college, giving all her attention to the opening of Dean-Eaton Hall, the beautiful new women's dormitory.

St. Lawrence Alumnae Association redecorated the living-room at Kappa Lodge this summer.

On September 24, Joan Letitia Morgan was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morgan. Mrs. Morgan was Louise S. Burke, '24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Wells (Marie Lalone, '16), recently moved into the beautiful new home which they built.

Miss Ethel Sanford, '25, spent the summer traveling in Europe, and spent some time in Paris continuing her studies there.

Mrs. Owen D. Young, ex-'95, was entertained at Kappa Lodge on a recent visit to Canton and the University.

Mrs. Leslie A. Gould, '15, is president of the Central New York Parent-Teacher Association, under whose auspices the famous educator, Angelo Patri, spoke recently in Watertown, New York. Among the alumnae who heard Mr. Patri were Mrs. G. A. Manley, ex-'17, Miss Genevieve McDonald, '20, Miss Susan Bernier, '23, and Miss Catherine Bernier, '24.

Alice Reynolds Manley

MIDDLEBURY

The situation is just this—another letter is due, in fact the last minute is drawing near, and the fall activities of the Middlebury Association are still to be experienced.

We haven't met since our last news to you and the next meeting is not until Pledge Day, in November, when we hope to gather many from far and near and have great doings.

Nevertheless, a few of our members were fortunate to have one happy gathering when Mrs. Harris, our national vice-president, was guest at dinner at Middlebury Inn.

I was not one of the fortunate ones so I can't tell you in detail, but you can imagine for yourselves how happy and proud we were to have the opportunity of Mrs. Harris' visit.

"Rags" Coolidge and I were in Middlebury one day by chance, and we hastily gathered together the alumnae who could spare the time (and they were generous as ever!), putting aside the canning of tomatoes and other important duties to talk over endowment and what we could do to help this worthy Kappa cause. We should do our share towards increasing this fund and because our

members are scattered we are asking you to do your part for Kappa and your own association. There are many money-raising activities and with a few of you gathered in one place, could easily add a bit here and there. Surely at some time you have all dreamed of a home for our chapter, and by helping the endowment you are making possible these dreams come true. Besides, you are establishing a fund which gives one more bond of strength to our national organization. Will not each one of you feel this individual responsibility and be an active worker for our goal and a Keystone Kappa, if possible? Let us know your results for we are anxious to hear from you!

Now for a bit of news! Emily Hobbs Thompson, '23, has a daughter, Katherine Lois, born September 1. This also makes Katherine Hobbs Lamere, '16, an "auntie" once more.

A bright and happy Christmas to you all and may the New Year bring you many joys!

RUTH E. QUIGLEY

NEW YORK

We are still working at the task we have set ourselves, that of compiling a complete list of Kappas who live in and around New York City. They move and get married so fast, and letters are returned by the post offices in such flocks that it has not yet been possible to arrive at even an approximate total. But with 100 from Beta Sigma; seventy-five or more from Beta Epsilon, Beta Beta, and Psi, each; fifty or more from Beta Iota and from Beta Tau, and numbers ranging from one to forty from thirty other chapters, the list is staggering. In association membership we have only begun to reach this large list after all the years of effort. In the Endowment Fund drive we cannot be satisfied with this.

In the October KEY we found twelve items which helped us with our list. We shall appreciate it if both chapter and

association secretaries will include New York addresses whenever possible in reporting the removal of members to our district.

The New York Alumnae Association welcomes most cordially the Beta Sigma Association which has at last evolved from the Beta Sigma Club. We expect that even more members of that chapter than heretofore will join our association and that the chapter at Adelphi will profit greatly from the more strongly united alumnae support.

Our association, and the fraternity as a whole, has sustained a great loss in the passing of another member of Alpha. Late in September Elizabeth Gowdy Baker (Mrs. Daniel B.) died suddenly. She had asked to entertain the association during this season and those of us who had enjoyed the hospitality of her studio several years ago were looking forward to hearing Mrs. Baker tell again of her interesting experiences and to seeing her charming pictures, especially the water color portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Kappa's first Grand President.

The one meeting which we have held this year was our Founders' Day celebration on October 8 when we had luncheon and an afternoon meeting at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Fosdick's church. During the afternoon we had the unexpected pleasure of hearing the great carillon, the memorial chimes given by Mr. Rockefeller. As befitted the fifty-seventh anniversary our program was historical and the intention was to make it a living history by the introduction of the many ex-Grand officers in this neighborhood. But autumn week-ends are not spent in the city if that can be avoided and there were more regretting ex-Grands than accepting ones. However much the absent may have been missed, those present contributed full measure to the occasion and it was an experience for all of us to hear Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch (Mary Kingsbury,

Phi) and Mrs. Mansfield Allen (Evelyn Wight, Beta Beta) tell of the first Panhellenic convention of women's fraternities. Called together in this new movement by Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the delegates from the seven women's fraternities met in Boston in April, 1891. Miss Kingsbury called the epoch-making meeting to order and Miss Wight, Kappa's Grand President, was elected president. This was the first step toward the present Panhellenic Congress. Miss Kingsbury was the first Historian of Kappa Kappa Gamma and one of the editors of *THE KEY* while it was under the management of Phi chapter between 1886 and 1894. Mrs. George Smart (Lucy Allen, Beta Nu) took up the story of *THE KEY* by telling of her editorship during the four years following 1900. Mrs. William B. Parker (Rosalie B. Geer, Beta Sigma), the most recent ex-editor, needed to say little about the magazine to a group having so many life subscriptions.

The Endowment Fund drive in this district is bringing results steadily but we are hoping for other large gifts to help us meet our quota. The fact that the Panhellenic Club has a full program of bridges, balls, rummage sales, etc., for the benefit of the house project makes our association loath to undertake additional entertainments to raise money.

During the past month the buildings on the Panhellenic House site have been razed and ground is to be broken with due ceremony on Saturday, November 12, while February 4 is the date set for the laying of the corner stone. Mrs. Jones has promised to be with us for our February meeting on that date and we think that it will be adequate entertainment for the National President if we can take her to this important ceremony. We hope to have Mrs. Harris with us for our meeting this month.

PHILADELPHIA

The first meeting of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association took the form of a jolly birthday party October 13, celebrated with the actives at the chapter house. Each guest brought a blue envelope filled with fifty-seven coins, so the Endowment Fund has grown a bit as the result of our celebration. Throughout the evening I heard these snatches of news:

Seven of our association—Emily Haydock, Esther Macneir, Elizabeth Potts, Edna Davis, Louise Horner, Elizabeth Cubberley, and Dorothy Magill—had been to the province convention at Buck Hill and their reports of it made us all wish we had been there.

Miriam Sensenig, now Mrs. Otto E. Albrecht has been honeymooning in Europe. Mr. Albrecht is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Four of our members have positions on the campus—Thelma Harrison as Y.W.C.A. secretary; Dorothy Magill as secretary of Student Activities, and Dorothy Drake and Elizabeth Cubberley are in the University Library.

Mazie Frazier Meade and her doctor husband have recently returned from far away China.

Mary Siter, after a year of graduate work at Michigan, is in Philadelphia again.

Ruth Dibert is home from her travels in Norway and Josephine Weed has returned from abroad.

Florence Mosher who is attending Women's Medical College, has been elected to an honorary fraternity.

Ruth Capers who received her Ph.D. in English in June, is now a member of the Wheaton College faculty.

Mary Johnson Garrett has a small son and Mary Blaker Vanderford has a small daughter.

We are looking forward to our card party to be held at the chapter house in December.

LOUISE HORNER

BETA IOTA

The most important news that we have to tell about is our new lodge.

This summer was commenced the building of the six fraternity lodges, all under one roof, with the Bond Memorial Student Building, as the center. By now they are all under roof and the fraternities expect to be in them by the beginning of the second semester.

Now, we are confronted with the furnishing problem, and ways of making money to adequately furnish our new home. Under Gertrude Wood Thatcher's leadership as chairman, we are assured of its success, both artistically and financially.

Quite a group of alumnae helped the active chapter celebrate Kappa's birthday on October 12 at Polly Pollard's home.

Then on Saturday, October 15, the alumnae met at the home of Edith Baker Hunt, where, under the glorious old sycamore trees, many little blue envelopes were filled with the fifty-seven coins in honor of Kappa's birthday.

We are justly proud of our alumnae meetings, for we always have a large gathering of most enthusiastic and loyal Kappas, each one zealous to do her part toward Kappa, for both active and alumnae.

ISABEL PUGH FUSSELL

PITTSBURGH

The actives and the alumnae had a very delightful celebration of the birthday of Kappa with a luncheon at the Hotel Schenley. The girls from Gamma Epsilon entertained us with an interesting musical program; also Esther Wilt told us about Beta Province Convention.

The committee has arranged so many interesting meetings that I am sure, when

our cunning blue bound programs were sent out, that each Kappa decided that she would not dare to miss one.

Our next meeting will be held in conjunction with the City Panhellenic. They are having their annual luncheon at the new Roosevelt Hotel and we thought it would be a good idea to have everyone there. We are giving a tea at the chapter house afterwards at which new members will be initiated.

Some of the interesting things which we have to look forward to are several luncheons, a dinner dance in December, and, of course, our benefit bridge. Then, last but not least, we are going to have a picnic to which the seniors of the active chapter will be guests.

It seems as if these Kappas just will not stay single! Gertrude Clark was married to Dr. Norman Hartman on September 17. Helen Gilleland became Mrs. George Patterson Graham on October 15, and Gyla Weimer said "I do" to John Gardiner on October 13.

A son, James Freeman Ferguson, Jr., was born to Marion Jones Ferguson on October 5. Then, October 7, Mary Davenport Saurman delighted us by adding a future Kappa to the list, Jane Anne Saurman. Frances Saurman just had to rush back from Washington, D.C., where she is teaching, to welcome this charming new niece.

We want to take this opportunity to send our best wishes to Mrs. Smith, our new Beta Province president.

MARGARET MEAES

MORGANTOWN

Beta Upsilon Alumnae Association is starting off this year with great enthusiasm. Mrs. Alfreda Vieweg is president and she has planned a most interesting way of conducting our meetings. She has made out a calendar for the entire year, and for each month a certain group of Kappas with a chairman for each group, is appointed to act as hostesses

and plan entertainment and the menu for that evening. The business part of the meeting is transacted first and then a jolly good time follows. On Tuesday, November 1, we are having our meeting in honor of the "newly-weds." Four recent brides have just returned from their honeymoons, and we are hoping to make this a memorable evening for them.

The Kappa Alumnae Association gave its annual colonial dinner in honor of the rushees at Mrs. Hennen's home, Sunday evening, October 16. Attractive favors, which were little blue sachets tied with blue and blue ribbon and blue forget-me-nots, were given to the invited guests.

Miss Lytle, the Kappa housemother, has accepted a position with a local paper, *The New Dominion*, to write a weekly review of plays. These have been most interesting and it is proving to be a very popular column.

Mrs. Minnie Royce Walker, when passing through the city this summer, visited some of the alumnae members.

The active and alumnae members gave a tea in honor of Mrs. C. E. Wilbur from Chi chapter, who was present at the time of installation of Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Wilbur was charming and gave a lovely, informal and most impressive talk to all the girls.

Mrs. Estelle Brannon has moved to Morgantown, and is living on Simpson Street.

Out of town alumnae members who have recently visited at the Kappa house are: Mrs. Clara Drake Weaver, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Joseph Greer, Mrs. Eleanor Welton, and Miss Agnes Talbot, of Fairmont; Mrs. Veta Williams Smith, of Pittsburgh.

VIRGINIA B. MILLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our alumnae association held its first fall meeting September 29, at the Iron Gate Inn. After our pleasant supper we

disposed of business matters and then heard Alice Watts Hostettler on the topic, "The Kappa Endowment Fund." She brought us full news of the Beta Province Convention held earlier in the month at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

Our program committee headed by Louise Hargreaves Stein worked diligently and their efforts resulted in the Year Book presented to each of us at the Founders' Day banquet, October 13. Thirty-two members attended, among them several newcomers, Helen Blanton, Beta Xi, Jeanette Rogers Mason, Beta Zeta, and others. We greatly enjoyed the open fire and homey atmosphere of the Grace Dodge Hotel tea-house, where we were free to sing Kappa choruses between courses and after the banquet. Louise Bartlett Coale, our president and toastmistress, reviewed Kappa's years of progress culminating in the evening's fifty-seventh birthday celebration. We pledged a happy birthday to the fraternity in three toasts. Alice Hostettler urged us to use our golden keys to unlock our personal treasures for the Endowment Fund and Betty Gilchrist reminded us that the Owl's wisdom says "Do it now." We left our blue birthday gifts with the treasurer, Florence Stephenson, and our only regrets were that our eastern time prevented us from hearing Mrs. Jones' national greetings over the radio.

Most of the Washington Kappas have varied interests. Louise Menefee Metcalf, Pi, is this month opening a tea-room at Dupont Circle; Louise Barlett Coale, Beta Iota, is studying international law outside of business hours; Alice du Breuil, Psi, is giving special lectures on modern drama; and Cora Rigby, Phi, is directing the lecture program committee at the National Headquarters of the American Association of University Women.

EDITH R. MACAULEY

COLUMBUS, OHIO

The program for this year has been arranged and each member has received her blue and blue book with all the necessary information concerning each meeting.

From all indications we are going to have a busy and, we hope, a profitable year as all efforts are being directed towards making the card party a huge success, for the profits from it are to go to the Endowment Fund. We want to show Clara that we are back of her in this Endowment campaign.

We celebrated our Founders' Day banquet on October 13. A silent tribute was paid to one of our founders, Miss Boyd, who recently died. Eleanor Penniman was toastmistress and introduced the speakers for the evening; Margaret Kellar brought greetings from Rho, Ellen North from the active chapter and Helen Gardiner from the Endowment Fund. As usual the new pledges gave a stunt, but I think it is only an excuse though, for all the alumnae to see the future Kappas.

The alumnae have had their share in reorganizing the house for the coming school year, which consisted of buying some new furniture and the usual necessary repairs. Mrs. Dora Eaton Duff is the new chaperon at the house this year. An interesting fact in connection with Mrs. Duff's coming to us is that she was the first chaperon at Oxley Hall, one of the dormitories on our campus.

The alumnae also helped the actives during rushing week again this year by taking charge of all the food at their parties. Mrs. William T. Welles, Rho, is the very able chairman of this committee.

MARRIAGES

Mabel Paul to Robert Hoffman, November 2, 1927.

Lillian Maetzel to Mark P. Miles, November 10, 1927.

Anne Wiant to Willis John Wendler, September 1, 1927.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Evans (Frances Davis), a daughter, Elyse, July 14, 1927.

MARGARET A. CARTER

CINCINNATI

Our first meeting on September 10, was all that we planned. Though it rained and we could not eat our picnic lunch outdoors, Margaret Spicker Koehler's lovely home was large enough to accommodate us all inside. There were about sixty members present and how the tongues did wag after a summer's separation! As I think back now on that meeting, it seems that the most important business matters transacted were several things that will help to bring the actives and alumnae into closer relation. We sent each active a copy of the Alumnae Directory so that when they want us they will be able to reach us quickly and easily. Also we decided to have printed a list of the actives, name, address, telephone and class, these to be distributed before the annual party on November 5, so that we might be familiar with the names.

Speaking of the party, it's going to be a very gala affair at Cora Scherz' pretty new home. The committee in charge plans to present a pageant of Kappa's founding and a skit depicting the early days of Alpha Phi Psi, our local.

It was at the first meeting that we discussed plans for the February initiation banquet. For the last few times we have felt that the banquet was losing some of its inspiration for us. We concluded that we had been doing things in the same way for so long that we needed to institute some new features. By evening of that day the actives are worn out with hauling the properties to the place of initiation, putting them up, giving the ritual and clearing everything up again. This year the alums are going to offer their services in the actual work,

beside taking complete charge of the dinner. We are going to set another precedent by having some nationally known Kappa here as chief speaker.

The subject of active-alumnæ co-operation reminds me that the Cincinnati Alumnæ are greatly pleased with the fourteen fine girls pledged by Beta Rho. It was a real "killing."

October meeting was uneventful. It was not so well attended as the September meeting, because on that day Fritzi May Baker, Beta Rho, '27, and Maude Harris, Beta Rho, '28, chose to have a party at which both their engagements were announced, Fritzi May to Vinton Stegeman, Delta Tau Delta, from Wisconsin, and Maudie to Harry Franklin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa brother.

Last Saturday we struggled with a rummage sale and were rewarded by the sum of \$110. Not so bad considering that we had very little rummage.

November 9 the Mothers' Club is having its annual dinner party. Mothers, dads, daughters and husbands of those that have them, unite in one big Kappa party. This time there is to be a stunt contest and a prize for the winning group. You can believe that the alumnæ are looking forward to this occasion as expectantly as the actives and pledges.

Last but not least is the fact that we are constantly pushing the Endowment campaign. At the last meeting this association voted to send a gift of fifty dollars to the fund.

HELEN B. WEHMANN

BIRTHS

A son to Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman.

A daughter to Harriet Wesche Hauck.

A son to Lois Taylor Gahr.

A son, Richard, Jr., to Mary Fuqua Turner Whitney.

CLEVELAND

I suppose every letter this time will begin with an account of the Founders'

Day banquet. We do not like to be different so we will tell about ours. We had about forty Kappas present and they ranged all the way from grandmothers down to young girls just out of school. One of the most interesting parts of the program was roll call, when each Kappa told her name, chapter, and what she was doing in Cleveland. We have students, chemists, salesmen, teachers, social workers, one doctor and many housewives. The banquet was held in the newly decorated conference room of the Women's City Club. The tables were beautifully decorated in flowers and blue candles. The place cards held copies of Kappa songs, which we sang under the leadership of Mrs. Orin Douglas. We had speeches on Endowment, Ohio chapters, and a recent trip abroad. Our blue envelopes were nearly all filled with good Kappa money for Endowment! Mrs. Edith St. John Esty, as chairman, once more showed her ability to plan and carry out a successful Kappa party.

Some of our newest Kappas are Bernice Russell, Helen De Witt, Aletha Pettijohn, Pauline Fairchild, Frances Murphy, and Eunice Bickel Carlson. We are very glad to welcome all our new Kappas to Cleveland.

Mrs. Lemuel R. Brown has returned from a trip through the West. She and her children motored to Yellowstone Park, Mt. Ranier, Salt Lake City and Colorado.

Most of our other travelers have returned. Mrs. Addison Waid tells mighty interesting tales of the tour of Europe, which she took with her husband and two children.

Mrs. John Martin, administrative dietician of Lakeside Hospital, has moved to Cleveland and has her mother with her.

It would be impossible to mention all the activities of Cleveland Kappas, but you may know they are doing their work well.

We were all grieved at the death, Tuesday, October 18, of Mr. George Billman, the husband of Anita Boice Billman, who is one of our most active Kappas and our representative on the Endowment Fund.

We hope to have good news to tell in our next letter. Our money-making card party is to be in December and all our efforts are being expended to make it a success.

Kappas are in charge of a big Panhellenic dance to be given at the University Club in November.

We are very proud of the active girls and their new pledges everywhere. Our best wishes to them all.

SUE DOUDICAN

TOLEDO

Toledo Association renews its meetings with fall enthusiasm—happy to welcome three new members: Sophia Bevans, Xi, who is dietician at Maternity Hospital; Elizabeth DeFoe, Xi, a teacher in the kindergarten of Harvard School; Mrs. A. J. La Boiteaux (Jean Bardes, Beta Rho).

Our September meeting was held in the home of Ruth Frederick and plans were made for a rummage sale to obtain money for our Endowment Fund apportionment.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham was hostess for our October meeting. The girls were enthusiastic over giving orders for the Kappa-crested playing cards.

Word comes to us and pleased we are that Rho chapter has pledged Jane Elliott and Beta Nu chapter has pledged Mary Hauck. Last spring Eleanor Cunningham was pledged to Beta Nu chapter.

On October 8 Margaret Buck, Beta Lambda, at a quiet church wedding, was wedded to Ralph Parfet. The Parfets will make their future home in Wauseen, Ohio.

At a large and beautiful church wedding on October 15, Dorothy Champe,

Beta Delta, was married to Durban Longnecker.

Proud we are of Mary Louise Robeson, who has been appointed exchange editor of THE KEY.

Anne Koch has persuaded her family to leave Chicago and make their future home in Toledo.

All together—let's pull for the Endowment Fund.

RUTH FREDERICK

LEXINGTON

Kentucky weather is so wonderful this fall that one has little desire to do anything except enjoy it and so, the last day to get a letter off for THE KEY is here and no letter is written, nor have I been so thoughtful as to get someone else to write it.

The Lexington Association held its last regular meeting for the year 1926-27 at the Phoenix Hotel in May but we met again in June at a buffet-luncheon which Katherine Estill gave for us at her beautiful country home and it is needless to say what a good time we had for, as you know, there is nothing quite like a Kappa party!

We are hoping to make this the best year we have ever had. Our first meeting was a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel in September at which we had twenty-five members present.

The alumnae and actives seem to be coming in closer contact than ever before and we hope that the feeling of intimacy will increase even more. During rush season we gave a tea for the actives at the Ashland Golf Club. Yesterday afternoon the actives entertained the alumnae at the chapter house and I am sure that those of us who were there enjoyed it so much that we will be making visits there more often than heretofore.

Sara Blanding gave us a luncheon at her lovely place in the country for our October meeting. At that time it was de-

cided to change the policy of having our meetings at a luncheon at one of the hotels. We are going to try having the meeting at the home of some member with three or four persons responsible for the food. Each member will pay the same amount as heretofore with the cost of the luncheon taken therefrom and the remaining amount will go to the association, so this is one way in which we hope to clear a little money.

MARYANN P. YOUNG

RHO

Rho had a great homecoming on October 8. There were fifty-six who attended the luncheon and meeting following it. Some we looked for did not get here, but others came as a pleasant surprise, which helped to even things up a bit. But no matter how many do come when we have our get-togethers during the year, we always miss the absent ones. If there are any alumnæ who did not receive cards notifying them of the luncheon and meeting, it must be that the addresses on file are not correct. So please send in the correct ones. It is important to keep in touch with our alumnæ, but impossible if our files are not right.

The rooms on Liberty Street, which the girls of the active chapter have rented, are most attractive. They are still needing quite a few things, but the alumnæ who visited them after the ball game were so delighted with what had already been done that we are hoping to make it possible for the girls to obtain the remaining things they need. We wish you all might see the girls in their rooms. You would like them, too.

All Rho alumnæ will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Semans has been laid up more than ten weeks with a broken leg. She has only been at home a week, having been in the hospital up to that time.

HELEN WESTFALL BODURTHA

INDIANAPOLIS

October is the birthday month for Kappa. And, of course, the fifty-seventh anniversary has been duly celebrated by all chapters and alumnæ associations. Indianapolis Kappas enjoyed a double celebration as October also marks the thirtieth year of our organization. We celebrated with a lovely luncheon Saturday, October 8, at the Marott Hotel.

Eighty Kappas were seated at one large table in the shape of a Greek K lighted with light and dark blue candles and decorated with baskets of flowers in shades of blue combined with greenery and tied with tulle in the same color. The place cards were in the shape of keys, blue ones for the old members and golden ones for the initiates. A birthday cake bearing the dates 1870, the founding date of Kappa, and 1897, the founding of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association, formed the centerpiece.

Shirley McNutt Landers, our new president, extended greetings and outlined the year's program. Virginia Rod-efer Harris, Delta, National Vice-President, was our honor guest and spoke so urgently on the purpose of the Endowment Fund that we all resolved that Indianapolis should go over the top. Then Justine Pritchard Bugbee, our special gift chairman, formally and enthusiastically opened the Endowment Fund drive.

Miss Maude Custer gave a violin program during the luncheon and the reception.

The new members requested to attend the initiation service conducted by the president, Mrs. Landers, were: Mrs. Roland Fisher, Mrs. Ernest McLain, Mrs. Leland J. Haworth, Mrs. Frank Herdman, Mrs. Telford B. Orbison, Mrs. Emil Linegan, Miss Rose Singleton, Miss Mary Jessup, Miss Ruth Richards, Miss Eleanor Loudon, Miss Eleanor Farr, Miss Grace Thomas, Miss Maude Custer,

Miss Lorena McComb, Miss Charlotte Gillman, Miss Katherine Bowlby, Miss Mary Haves, Miss Betty Kellor, Miss Eloise Owings, Miss Martha Beard, Miss Helen Strawmyer, Miss Bess Tucker, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Homer Rainy, of Franklin; and Miss Mary Kinneman, of Martinsville.

One of the most interesting parts of the program given at the luncheon was the reading of an extract taken from the diary of Susan Farrow Bosson, Iota, who was a charter member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association. It read in part:

"In this city (Indianapolis) we have perfected an organization to be known as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Club. Mrs. J. F. Newnan and Mrs. T. M. Bosson will entertain the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the home of the former, Saturday, October 2, 1927. They earnestly request that every Kappa in Indianapolis and Irvington to be present. The following is a list of members living in the city: Mrs. Kate Newnan, Mrs. Susie Farrow Bosson, Mrs. Nettie Wiggs Bacon, Mrs. Kate Stone Mooney, Susie Christie, Jeanette Smith, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Lucille Marshall Hunt, Mrs. A. J. Beveridge (Mary Longsdale), Nellie Fatout, Hettie Adams, Ida Andrus, Clara Conklin, Halcyone McCurdy, Mrs. Agnes Noble Praigg, Mrs. Lillian Smith, McLain of Iota chapter, De Pauw University; Mrs. Hagdon, Inez Elliott, Laura Hendrix, Nell Hendrix, Mrs. Charles Railsback, Emma Allison, Miss Kelso, and Mrs. Deb. Allison, Laura Eurich, Delta chapter, Indiana State University; Mrs. Sadie Collett Dillman, of Hillsdale, Michigan; Mrs. P. M. Dill, Louise Landers, Emma Swain Dryer, Anna Tarleton, Mrs. B. F. Kelsey, Martha Murry, Mrs. Electa Murry Pruitt, Jessie Gibson, Grace Van Buskirk, Flora Hipp, Grace Murry, Edna Wallace, Edith Keay, Ethel Cleland, Mary Deputy, Mary Marsee, Mary Brayton, Mrs. Otis Green, Edith Surbey, Rose Elliot, and Lettie

Newcomb, of Mu chapter, University of Indianapolis; Mrs. Della Hull Hackedon, of Ohio Western University, Delaware, Ohio."

At the present time the card catalogue shows 290 Kappas in the city: sixty from Delta, fifty-one from Iota, 140 from Mu, ten from Gamma Delta, two from Nu, and twenty-six from fourteen out-of-state chapters, Beta Lambda, Upsilon, Beta Delta, Beta Zeta, Beta Chi, Beta Mu, Beta Nu, Sigma, Beta Eta, Epsilon, Gamma Alpha, Beta Xi, Gamma Beta, and Beta Epsilon.

The Indianapolis Association draws from this list for its membership and only those who have paid their dues are entitled to attend meetings after November when dues become delinquent. When each member pays her dues she is given a membership card which admits her to meetings. This method gives us more accurate reports and makes the handling of finances simpler. A plan is being considered whereby members will be asked to pay dues in May for the following year. This would permit the programs to be printed during the summer months and give us a more definite knowledge of membership.

The Student Aid Fund Committee, (Vera Peck Millis, Iota, chairman; Romona Bertram Glossbrenner, Delta; Elizabeth Bogert Scofield, Mu; Rhoda Davis Jones, Beta Eta; and Mary Ann Baker Beckett, Iota), taught the association a lesson on thrift and struck upon a unique plan to raise our pledge through the summer months. An arrangement was made with the City Trust Company whereby the bank agreed to pay the association one dollar for each new saving deposit of not less than five dollars, opened through the influence of any Kappa before October 1. The telephone was kept busy urging Kappas to make their deposits and Vera said, "I believe it is easier to persuade Kappas to spend money rather than save it." Neverthe-

less the committee joyously announced at our first meeting that 102 had responded and that a like amount of money was at hand. We all applauded heartily, for isn't this a wonderful lesson in thrift? We each have five dollars on saving. We have supported the Students Aid Fund and at the end of the year we have our money plus the interest. But the nicest part of all, no one was asked to spend or donate any money, not even asked to sell tickets for a show or a card party.

Justine Pritchard Bugbee, chairman of the special gift fund, has organized the drive and announced her captains for each chapter represented in the association. Mary Newton Harrison, Sigma, and president of the Delta Alumnæ Club, is captain for the Delta girls, Mary Amos Duffey captain of the Iota girls, Elizabeth Bogert Scofield, captain of the Mu girls, and Helen Mull Harrison, Beta Nu, will act for the out-of-state and Gamma Delta girls. There will, of course, be a great deal of rivalry among the different groups which will add interest and spice to the drive. The campaign is to be very intensive which includes a plan for every Kappa in the city to be canvassed in the next few days.

We are all looking forward to the November meeting with Vera Peck Millis, Iota, for we are to have a free supper. Through the courtesy of the Waterless Cookery Company, they will prepare gratis a good meal and serve it that they may introduce to us their new aluminum waterless cooker. Another example of thrift, for it will greatly aid the treasury and afford us with a splendid supper. Not only the eats are attractive at Vera's, but she also has arranged a program consisting of late book reviews and lovely music.

The association has become a member of the Needle Work Guild. This is a charitable organization that furnishes needy families with new clothing. The association sent in more than its quota.

The Executive Board of the association met September 17 for luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Honor guests were Mrs. Charles A. Harris, National Vice-President, and her two house guests, Miss Clara Pierce, who is in charge of the Endowment Fund drive, and Miss Helen Hartinger, president of Gamma Province, both of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Pierce spoke on the Endowment Fund and gave instructions for the work of the local organization in connection with the drive.

The alumnæ of Delta gave their first benefit card party October 26. The proceeds went to their house fund.

The Iota Alumnæ have completed their plans to add to their house fund. The money-making schemes decided upon are a bridge tournament, a rummage sale, another fleur-de-lis quilt to be sold at auction, and a lovely lecture tea. The speaker at the tea will be Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Chicago, and the father of Mrs. William Remey.

The alumnæ of Mu chapter are making final arrangements for their Christmas bazaar. It is to be held at the Department Club House the day and evening of November 19. Luncheon will be served at noon and during the afternoon tables of cards will be sold to any who care to play. Several articles, which Charlotte Gilman bought for the occasion while traveling in Europe this last summer, will be on sale. The girls are hoping to net a large sum of money to apply to their building fund.

Iota active chapter has issued invitations to her Indianapolis alumnæ for luncheon November 16.

Mary Amos Duffey was honored by the Indianapolis branch of the State Assembly Woman's Club by being elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Other Kappas who hold membership in this club are Mrs. John H. Benedict (Theresa Ludlow), Upsilon; Mrs. William Henry Harrison (Mary Newton),

Sigma; and Mrs. Frederick Shortemier (Margaret Boyer), Mu.

Gertrude Schmidt Dryer has moved to Bedford, Indiana.

Miss Maribel Vincinger, Iota, is teaching art and English in the North Manchester, Indiana, schools.

Miss Virginia Caylor, Delta, and Lolla Dunn, Delta, spent the summer in Europe.

Miss Irma Ulrich, Mu, left on September 27, to enter Radcliffe College.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maxwell have moved to Detroit for residence. Mrs. Maxwell was formerly Rosina Kistner, Mu.

BIRTHS

Word has been received that Elsie Brandt Crooker is the mother of a fine baby boy, William Brandt, born October 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Costin (Mildred Chandler, Iota), a daughter, Carolyn Chandler, June 17, 1927.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Alig (Isabella Kimble, Delta), a son, Delos, September 30, 1927.

MARRIAGES

Charline Raub to John Carney, October 2, 1927.

Gladys Trick to Robert M. Brewer, October 19, 1927.

Mrs. Faye Leckner to Dr. G. B. Wolf at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris, on Friday, September 16, 1927, at Bloomington, Indiana

DECEASED

It is with sorrow we announce the death of one of our founders, Mrs. Susan Farrow Bosson, Iota, which occurred October 18, 1927.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

The Bloomington Alumnæ Association held its first luncheon of the year October 25, at the home of Mrs. Alice Cosler. We

all enjoyed being together again and grew quite enthusiastic as we discussed our plans for the year. We want to do quite a bit in a financial way, especially for the Endowment Fund. We pledged ourselves to make, as an organization, at least one hundred dollars for this fund, aside from any individual gifts that might be made. Then we have assumed the maintenance of the Kappa Kappa Gamma room at our local hospital. Originally the alumnæ association furnished the room and the active chapter paid the maintenance fee each year. But since the new chapter house has been built and since the expenses of the chapter have increased, we decided to relieve the girls of this responsibility.

Miss Kate Hight, who has been an invalid for a number of years and has been away to a sanatorium for quite a while, has returned to the Bloomington hospital. We have tried in a number of ways to make her days there a little happier and a little shorter than they might be elsewhere. It is rather interesting to note that Miss Hight was almost in the position of Grand President at one time. In the days when there were only three chapters, the responsibility of directing their affairs of common interest passed yearly from one chapter to another. When it came Delta's time to take charge, Miss Hight was president of the chapter and therefore was the presiding officer.

While speaking of the early days of Kappa, I might tell of the unique experience that has come to us this fall in having a Kappa granddaughter pledged—Peggy Culmer. Mrs. Lena Beck, who is a charter member of Delta and also its oldest living member, is her grandmother, and Mrs. Mary Culmer is her mother.

VERBA L. BECK

MUNCIE

Now that summer has passed and autumn is here, we of the Muncie Associ-

ation are planning for the year which will be officially begun by a meeting in the near future. Our members who have been in Europe or traveling here and there in this country have returned and already we are busily engaged, though no general meeting has yet taken place. Why? Endowment Fund.

The second committee has functioned 100 per cent, with the result that Mrs. C. J. Kirshman (Mary Reeves), Delta, and her committee gave a benefit card party at the Hotel Roberts which was an overwhelming success. When it is known that \$115 was cleared, further comment is unnecessary.

We are always interested in the rushing season and this year proves the rule. A number of charming girls from our city have been pledged to Kappa and we are ever glad to see this high honor bestowed upon girls who deserve the reward of a Kappa pledge pin which will soon be exchanged for a key. It seems highly fitting to mention Margaret Orr, who is now at Swarthmore and a pledge to Beta Iota chapter. Her mother, Mrs. H. H. Orr (Harriet Branham), Delta, has been an ardent and loyal Kappa these many years. We rejoice with her that her daughter—our first Kappa daughter—now wears the “blue and blue.”

Florence Wilson, Mu, whose marriage to Nelson Elliott in June, has taken her to Indianapolis to live, will not be one of our members this year. Our loss will be the gain of another association but still we are sorry to see her go.

ADRIAN

A birthday party for the active girls—that is how we celebrated Founders' Day this year. And what a good time we had. Laden with a mahogany tilt-top table, two gorgeous taffeta pillows, a beautiful table runner, a colorful bridge lamp, and a clever antique table, we surprised them at a regular meeting. The

following evening was the annual faculty reception, followed by open house for the sororities. So the girls were doubly pleased, and their “Ohs” and “Ahs” were compensation enough for our efforts.

All this was made possible by a most successful rummage sale held October 6-8, given mainly for the purpose of raising money for the Endowment Fund, which, by the way, is constantly growing. Orders are coming in for the Kappa playing cards, which will help considerably. And then, on November 4, we are having a meeting to complete arrangements for another sale of French etchings to be held the following week, which will be introduced by a tea at the lovely home of Helen Lake, our vice-president.

We began our year's activity with a big meeting at the spacious country home of Leona Spielman, September 28. The large and enthusiastic attendance was due, no doubt, in some measure to the September letters, which were sent to our entire roll. While other letters, bringing the total up to fifty-three, were sent to distant members announcing the sale of playing cards and requesting their interest and help in raising our share of the Endowment Fund. It's a great source of satisfaction to be receiving replies from them.

We sent two delegates, Helen Lake and Helen Lutz, to Detroit for the annual Founders' Day banquet there and we are looking forward to the next meeting to hear a report of the enjoyable time which we are sure they had.

A French baby has come into our midst—at least George, Jr., was born in France, though his proud parents have been living in Madrid, Spain, since their marriage in July, 1926. The mother, Genevieve Koehn, was initiated in our chapter in 1919, but finished her course at the University of Michigan, where she graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa key. Then she went to Porto Rico, where she was private secretary to the governor.

It was there she met George M. Riviere, of Texas.

And we have a bride, too—Hildreth Gasner, of the class of 1925, married Elmer Schoen, October 22. He is an Alpha Tau Omega of Adrian College. They will live in Youngstown, Ohio, where they both have been working the last year or two.

We send best wishes for the success of all with the Endowment Fund, as 1928 is nearly here.

GERTRUDE MILLER

DETROIT

Detroit Association enjoyed a most auspicious meeting in September when close to fifty of us drove to the country home of Agatha Hard Oliger, Beta Gamma. A perfect day for the drive and a perfect setting for a fall meeting! Rushing committees would love such a place for their preferred party. After luncheon and a tour of the ponds we came down to earth and Kappa business.

Founders' Day banquets grow better each year. This year we celebrated on Friday, October 14, at the Masonic Temple. Representatives from Beta Delta and Kappa active chapters and alumnae from Hillsdale, Adrian and Ann Arbor and our Detroit alumnae participated. Helen Bower, Beta Delta, acted as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by each group represented, Calisea Chaplin, province vice-president and Mrs. Herbert Mallory, one of our Past Grand Presidents.

Floyd Nixon has again proved himself worthy of a Kappa wife (refer to page 38, KEY of February, 1927) by designing a very clever Owl and Key cover for the banquet programs. Incidentally, the same design is to grace our year book.

The first week of November will long be remembered by members of this association. Rummage has rolled in to the Condit basement for days and days. Wednesday, November 2, will see it all

on sale at Christ Church parish house. Estelle Ham Cannon, Iota, is in charge of the rummage sale again this year. We are anxious for financial success as this will boost our Endowment Fund. To date we have \$572 which includes forty loyalty pledges.

The first Saturday of November is the bridge tea for new members at the home of Mabel Townley Plunkett, Beta Delta. We hope to welcome a goodly number of new Kappas at this time.

May I take this means of conveying our standing invitation to all Kappas, resident or visiting, to attend our meetings.

BERNICE BRAMHALL KIMMEL

HILLSDALE

The Hillsdale Alumnae Association hasn't stopped existing, although any readers of THE KEY may be pardoned for thinking so; we have been "just too busy to write." Now that all the extraordinary activity has lessened a trifle, we are enjoying the pleasant experience of settling back comfortably in the Kappa house and looking about us with pride and satisfaction. For this is Homecoming week and we have been more than willing to accept as sincere every enthusiastic comment from the lips of visiting alumnae, as they have been guided from the model chapter room way down below, to the last of the lovely new bedrooms on the second floor. The Kappa house at Hillsdale has grown to be twice as large as it used to be, and many, many times more beautiful! Perhaps there will be a general raising of the eyebrows at our seeming lack of modesty in accepting so complacently this great harvest of praise and admiration for what has been done; but it is because the credit for this good thing is spread over a wide territory that we may be so. If it were not for the timely response of the National Endowment Fund to an emergency call this summer, our new house would be only a half-realized dream. Without the help of

the Kappa Mothers' Club, the patronesses, and active chapter, it would be barren of many of its present lovely furnishings. In fact it seems that there has never been a more inspiring example of the fruit of genuine co-operation than the Kappa house as it appears now.

With the realization that there was pleasure, as well as a need for continuance of this unity of effort, the association has printed a small folder with the names and telephone numbers of all Kappa mothers in town, alumnae, patronesses and active members with the program of alumnae meetings for the year. Every meeting is to be held at the chapter house, often times with the active girls. Each month two capable people are put in charge of some money-making scheme, the returns of which go to the fund for paying the interest on our numerous and heavy debts. Besides these individual enterprises there are two general and far-reaching plans for making money; one is the sale of three thousand cookbooks of excellent Kappa recipes, the other is the bridge club for Kappa friends which meets every two weeks during the year. It will be unnecessary to add that the winter and spring seasons will seem especially busy to a certain group of people in Hillsdale.

JANE REYNOLDS

NORTHERN INDIANA

Kappas of the Northern Indiana Alumnae Association met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Carlo, Tuesday evening, October 4. Fifteen Kappas were present. Mrs. Chester W. Cleveland was a guest of the evening; Mrs. Cleveland (Ruth Glass) is a Beta Lambda Kappa. Every member received a Kappa birthday envelope to fill with fifty-seven bright new pennies. After a short business session bridge was played.

Our November meeting will be a luncheon, Saturday, November 5. We hope many Kappas living near Fort

Wayne will be able to attend this meeting as it is for all Kappas whether or not they are members of the Northern Indiana Alumnae Association.

In December Mrs. Herbert S. Voorhees and Mary Louise Voorhees will entertain the Kappa Association members at the annual Christmas party.

On Saturday, August 27, Miss Pauline Hilda Shumack and Mr. David Kessler were married. Miss Shumack is a Mu Kappa. Mr. Kessler is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

MARY LOUISE VORHEES

SOUTH BEND

Our Founders' Day party was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Benedict. Thirteen members were present. At this meeting it was decided to have a luncheon the second Saturday of each month at the Robertson tea room, in addition to our regular meetings.

Mrs. John Carney, Delta, Indianapolis, Indiana, has been the guest of Mrs. Karl Silvey, Delta.

Mrs. Frank Marsh, Iota, is spending a month with her sister in Texas.

Mrs. Oren Spaid, Mu, Mrs. Harold West, Beta Lambda, and Frances Reynolds, Gamma Delta, are new members of our association.

MILDRED WOODWARD SILVEY

GARY

As we are a new and rather small organization, we have much less to report than some of our sister chapters, to whose size we hope some day to grow.

In August we entertained with a bridge tea at Mrs. Ralph Hodson's for four girls who were going to college for the first time and whom we considered good Kappa material. Again during the first week of September we gave a "rush" tea in Mrs. John W. Scott's home. One of these girls, Maxine Wildermuth, was

later pledged by Delta chapter at Indiana University.

This year we are adding three new members, Ilene Sibley, Wilna Davidson and Martha Shaner, who have been attending Indiana University, but who are now to be at home for a time. However, while gaining three new members we are losing one old one, Florence Critchlow, who is leaving for Palm Beach, Florida.

Being very new and also, it seems, very slow in finding what is expected of us, we are just now beginning to work on the Endowment drive. Mrs. Harold Haskell has been appointed chairman. We are planning to make our money by dividing the group, one part to sell Kappa playing cards and the other to give a series of bridge parties.

VIRGINIA HENRY BROWN

SOUTH SHORE, CHICAGO

Our first meeting of the year was a most delightful birthday spread, held at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Virgil Griffin (Mae Ayers, Epsilon), on October 13. Besides being the occasion for a very good time, every one brought her fifty-seven coins, and we collected about twenty dollars for the Endowment Fund. At this party, we gave out the new yearbooks, containing a list of the officers and standing committees, the program for the year and the directory of the association. We are very much pleased to have six new members to add to our list.

The pleasure of being together after the summer months was tinged with sadness. On August 30, death claimed one of our most loyal and best loved members, Mrs. Glenn Hoffhines (Lucile Lathrop, Beta Mu). Lucile ably served as our secretary for two years, and we feel keenly this loss of a splendid co-worker and friend.

South Shore announces the arrival of two future Kappas; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson (Dorothy Holton, Gamma Delta)

and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weiser (Geraldine Roush, Beta Nu) are the proud parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schutz (Mary Bayliss, Delta) are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine young son, Robert.

Merry Christmas to all Kappas and best wishes for a Happy and Successful New Year!

CATHERINE RICHARDS DILLINGHAM

NORTH SHORE, ILLINOIS

The last letter from this association was mostly about our new Kappa house. Our thoughts and activities have centered about this wonderful new home of ours for some time past.

All of the alumnae and women of Northwestern were privileged to go through each sorority house the fourteenth of this month and it was fun and very interesting to see all the houses, as every one is different. This tour of the houses was given under the auspices of the Associate Alumnae of Northwestern, after their first meeting of the year. The Kappas served tea that afternoon in the library and the house looked very gay and festive.

The October meeting of our association was held at Mary Wescott's. Next month we are meeting at Carrie Ozanne's and are planning to play bridge after the luncheon.

Word has been received of the death of one of our North Shore members, Miss Jennie Boyd, who was one of the national founders of Kappa. She was in Florida at the time of her death. We considered it a great privilege to have Miss Boyd as a member of our North Shore Association.

FRANCES FISHER WARD

MADISON

The Madison Alumnae Association and Eta chapter are honored to have Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, our national president, with us for a short while. Those

of us who have never had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Jones are looking forward with great eagerness to our next meeting November 5, at which she has promised to be present. We will at that time have a luncheon at the chapter house and will undoubtedly have a very inspiring meeting.

The one thing our alumnae are concerned with at the present time is the project of the new chapter house. We are very seriously discussing ways and means by which it may be financed. We fully recognize the chapter's need of a new house and are doing all we can to help them realize this goal.

There are a few personal items. We have a very recent wedding to report, that of Susie Fisher, '23, to Kirby Ambler, which took place October 26. Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Bemis, '17, and her four children are spending the winter in Santa Monica, California. Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of Prescott, Arizona, that a daughter, Dana Ladd, arrived on October 15. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Alice Bitner, '15.

ELIZABETH OVERMAN BELL

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

We've had a number of pleasant Kappa meetings these last two months. We've been guests of the active chapter a number of times at the new chapter house. We enjoyed the tea which they gave for the rushees and alumnae with the benefit bridge, the first party given after the girls got possession of their chapter house, and last, but not least, we enjoyed very much the lovely dinner and Kappa birthday party, October 13.

Our own regular alumnae meetings began most auspiciously at the home of Frances Pillsbury with a lovely supper meeting and a variety shower for Bernadine Brand, an October bride. Mrs. Dick gave a most interesting paper on "New Trends in Music."

Another most enjoyable meeting was held on the afternoon of October 6 at the home of Mrs. Homer Hall. Louise Krum spoke very interestingly of "Some Personal Experiences in Interior Decorating"; illustrating her talk with appropriate colored plates.

October 20 we met with Mrs. Humphreys at the Oaks. All enjoyed Margaret Jones's clever paper on "Common and Comical Errors in Speech." We were glad to have with us Mrs. Palmer Westerafeldt and Mrs. Everett Ireland.

Epsilon is planning to raise money for the Endowment Fund this year by selling attractive looking blue and blue playing cards. They have been ordered for some time and we are anxious to see them. Then for several years the alumnae association has employed various ways of raising money for our "house fund." The past year for this fund some of the girls have been selling neat, quilted pan holders bound with light and dark blue and have taken orders for attractive light or dark blue bridge table covers with pretty fleur-de-lis designs painted on them. And then there is the Kappa basket which has been traveling from member to member bringing books, cookies (especially cookies!), fruit, covered dishes, candy or anything that the sender may fancy the receiver would appreciate. The degree of appreciation to be measured by the amount of money which the receiver puts into the little Kappa money box which accompanies the basket.

We are fortunate in having with us so many of the girls from the active chapter of last year. Marion Ahlenius, Charlotte Anderson, Louise Krum, Lillian Mecherle, Alice Light, Rozanne Parker, Henrietta Prothero and Dorothy Sweeting are members of the alumnae association this year.

We are glad to welcome also to our association Mrs. George Curtis (Jane Curtiss, Beta Lambda). Mrs. Curtis has moved to Normal from Stockton, Illinois.

Mr. Curtis is engaged in Farm Bureau work there.

Mrs. Uel Sinclair (Mary McIntosh), of Ashland, Gladys Bane, and Pearl Houk, who are teaching in Ellsworth; Mrs. Palmer Westerfeldt (Myra Jarret), of Peoria; and Mrs. Everett Ireland (Lucille Johnson), of Evansville, Indiana, were in Bloomington for Wesleyan's Homecoming celebration.

Mrs. Frank Jones (Luella VanLeer), of Kansas City, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lon Kerrick, of this city and her daughter, who is attending school at Northwestern.

Mrs. Homer Hall (Susie Forman) has gone to Washington, D.C., for the winter and is living at the Roosevelt Apartments. Mr. Hall, our representative to Congress, begins his term of office at the next session of Congress.

Mrs. Ralph P. Peairs (Myra Sinclair) was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the McLean County Medical Association which was founded recently in Bloomington. McLean County is the first county in Illinois to organize a woman's auxiliary to the Medical Association.

On October 8 occurred the marriage of Bernadine Brand and Edward R. Kirkpatrick. They will be at home to their friends after December 15 at 202 East Chestnut Street. Mrs. Virgil Griffin (Mae Ayers) and Mrs. Lyman Ziegler (Maude Ayers), of Chicago, and Mrs. Merle Ainsworth (Bernice Brock), of Mason City, were here to attend the wedding.

MINNESOTA

Chi Alumnae continue to be enthusiastic over convention next June, and the fact that we are to be the hostess chapter. At each meeting, more plans are made and discussed, for we hope to help make this the biggest and best convention Kappa ever had. And so our enthusiasm grows and grows.

Last month we celebrated Kappa's fifty-seventh birthday at our regular October meeting. A most attractive blue and blue box received our fifty-seven coins, one to honor each year of Kappa's existence. A cake, beautifully decorated, added to the festivity, and we ended with true Kappa spirit by singing the songs we will never forget.

Our November meeting, instead of taking place at the home of a member, will be held at the College Woman's Club. This will be a novel experience for us, and should prove most satisfactory, from all we have heard of their beautiful new building.

The active chapter feel very proud of their eighteen new freshmen. Rushing was again this year, most successful.

MARRIED

Jenella Loye to Cuthbert Randall, on October 1.

BEATRICE CURRIER COOK

NORTH DAKOTA

Our first meeting in September at Mrs. Tanquary's found two daughters away at school. Agnes Weible is at Mills College, and Elizabeth Wooledge is at Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Six of our eight town members were at Mrs. Weible's on October 13, when we listened in for the Kappa half-hour, after which we had a short business meeting.

On October 26, at the invitation of Mrs. Young and Mrs. Black, all eight town members and Laura Young Spaulding, Beta Zeta, and Mary Orlady, Chi (both of Jamestown, North Dakota), gathered at Mrs. Young's for a hilarious children's "costoom" party. Red Riding Hood was there, and a young miss with mitts, long hair and floppy beribboned hat, Mama's boy, the infant in rompers and ol' mammy to care for her chile, a charming señorita, a nurse, two ordinary children and a real "tough kid." With dolls gowned in blue and blue, whistles,

horns, squeakers and crackers, a Jack Horner pie in which "pomes" were found tied to our plums, and—crowning glory of our lunch—a circus ring and animals of ice cream, we voted the party a howling success! We did have a business meeting!

While on a short visit in Winnipeg, Mrs. John Woolledge had the pleasure of meeting May Merrill, Beta Eta (Mrs. Clarence Shepard, of Minneapolis).

We are anticipating the visit of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, of Oakland, California, president of Mills College and the retiring president of the American Association of University Women, who will be the guest of the Fargo-Moorhead branch of the organization.

JO PERRY TANQUARY

ST. LOUIS

Come on everybody, Tune in on KKGAA, St. Louis. We're on the air again. That reminds us, were you listening in the night of Founders' Day, October 13, when KMOX went KKG?

O we went to Hotel Mayfair,
The activities invited us there;
And the Kappa tune
From the studio rooms
Went far and wide on the air

O the Kappa Big Four* were there!
Kappa climax of this rare affair;
When President Jones
In classical tones
Greeted all Kappas, everywhere!

However, we're interfering with Gamma Iota's wave length. It was their show, and they'll want to tell about it. But we do insist it was quite the cleverest stunt to which we've been bidden this fall, and we couldn't pass it over with a mere comment.

The following announcements from our calendar, as compiled by Collins and

*Jones, Harris, Burt, Sheafe.

Burt, will give some idea of the fall program of this station.

September—Alumnæ rush party. A mothers' and daughters' tea at the home of Mrs. C. W. Pfrimmer.

October 7—State meeting at Kansas City attended by Mr. and Mrs. Burt and Miss Tomlinson.

October 12—Alumnæ luncheon at the home of the new president, Mrs. Maude I. North. An auspicious beginning for the year—having four grand officers present. A "grand" start, is it not so?

October 13—Founders' Day. Above mentioned KMOX KKG hook-up. Double blue network.

October 21—Gamma Iota Mothers' Club bridge at the Woman's Club, for the benefit of Washington University Woman's Buildings, assisted by the alumnæ; also in connection with A.A. bazaar.

NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Teasdale announce the arrival of Suzanne.

Mrs. Charles A. Houts, a former president of the association, also our delegate to the last convention, is a candidate for president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, her name being presented by the Wednesday Club.

What is our loss will be California's gain, for Mrs. George Sisler will spend the winter there—leaving us disconsolate.

We're proud to have our Mrs. James MacNaughton, chairman of Endowment for Missouri.

Mrs. Charles Walker's daughter, Marion, and Mrs. H. K. Jackson's sister, Helen Specht, are wearers of double blue pledge ribbons from Gamma Iota.

Mary Towle, Gamma Iota, '27, is with Sister Eula at the Principia. We're glad she's where we can see her for one more minute at least.

Mrs. Franklin Miller has been missed from our various gatherings because of illness; as has also Mrs. Clark Fiske.

October (Date to be set)—Evening bridge for benefit Endowment Fund. To quote "Bring husband, father, son, brother, beau, or what have you?"

November—Notice later. Rummage sale.

Still later. Among the high powered activities of our fair city, not the least was the tornado. No need to tell of the ruin and desolation, and of the turning inside out of cupboards, trunks—yes, purses, to relieve the appalling destitution of many of our people. But who would sell for money in the face of such desperate need?

With that thought, will say, "Signing off at twelve bells, good morning."

JANET GRAY DALE

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumnae Association were hostesses of the second annual Missouri state meeting on the evening of October 7, at the University Club.

Our guests of honor were Mrs. Williams, our province president, who spoke to us about the alumnae; Carolyn Pratt, who brought us a most heartening message from Theta chapter; Della Lawrence Burt, who told us of the intricacies of the national office in only one room with her and Florence Tomlinson both trying to use one desk and a single typewriter. Florence Tomlinson read us a message from Gamma Iota, none of whose members were able to be present.

After the toastmistress' (Mary Chorn, Hazard, Theta) pertinent introductions, we all felt very well acquainted with our guests and were happy that we had such a good opportunity to know them.

Mrs. W. O. Miller (Lou Stevenson, Alpha) recalled Jeanette Boyd as she knew her when they were in school together and Kappa was in its earliest infancy. We all sang Kappa songs, and were thrilled to hear several new ones sung by Mrs. Forrest Roberts (Etta Johnson, Omega).

On Thursday, October 27, we had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Wills and Helen Wills at luncheon at the Women's University Club. After luncheon several of us enjoyed a practice tennis game between Miss Wills and John Hubbell, one of Kansas City's ranking tennis stars.

This year we are planning to take magazine subscriptions. We hope to make enough at this to carry on our work without resorting to the standbys of previous years, rummage sales and bridge parties. We would be glad to have any Kappas subscribe for their magazines through the Kansas City Alumnae Association and help us make this a success.

Mr. and Mr. Marvin Harms (Mary Samson, Omega) have a very small son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brewster, Jr. (Dorothy Clark, Theta) announce the arrival of a future Kappa, Barbara Clark.

ELIZABETH RIEKE JONES

IOWA CITY

We are having meetings again after a summer of being scattered all over two continents. Our first one was held at the house on the occasion of Kappa's fifty-seventh birthday. After dining and chatting with the actives, we held our meeting, at which we missed a number of alumnae who will not be here this year. Dorris Brownlee Martin is in New York where her husband is studying law. Marjorie Kay and Alice Coast have gone to Denver to be supervisors of primary work in the schools there. Colorado also attracted Margaret Blackburn, who has accepted a position at the State Teachers College at Greeley. Esther Holloway was married in August to John Dinges, and will live in Bedford, Iowa.

After the loss of so many members of our association, we were delighted to learn that there will be several new alumnae here from other chapters. Irene Fields, Beta Delta, has come to be in the physical education department, and

Catherine Talbott, Beta Pi, to be Y.W.C.A. secretary. Mrs. Swanson, Beta Delta, who is known to Michigan Kappas as Rose Sturmer, is living in Iowa City now. Lucile Chase, Kappa, is working in the child welfare department.

Like most of the other associations and chapters, we have been talking over ways and means of raising money for the Endowment Fund. We plan to sell Kappa playing cards and to have a food sale in connection with the bazaar of the active chapter.

The officers for this year are: president, Gwendolyn Larson; recording secretary, Edith Ingwerson; corresponding secretary, Margaret Mulroney; treasurer, Elena Close; Panhellenic representative, Sadie Ford.

MARGARET MULRONEY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The raising of our quota of the Endowment Fund is occupying the members of the Lincoln Association just now. We voted at our last meeting to donate the money which we have made from the selling of *FAB* to that fund, and the money which will be our commission from the sale of playing cards.

We also intend giving a bridge benefit one evening next month at the largest hotel here, the guests to include both men and girls; we feel that we can make more money that way than with an afternoon bridge. This is a university town and afternoon benefits, bazaars, and most other avenues for raising money have been used too often to be very lucrative.

Mrs. Sheafe, the editor of *THE KEY*, has been here the past week as a guest of the active chapter and Mrs. Miller. The members of our alumnae association enjoyed meeting her at a tea which was given in her honor at the chapter house.

We had a very successful rushing season this fall. We took in twenty charming freshmen; most of them are from

Nebraska and Iowa, with one from Chicago and one from Kansas City, Missouri. The chapter house is nicely filled now and we feel we should have a very successful year in the active chapter.

FAITH KIMBALL

OMAHA

We have been busy trying to make our share for the Endowment Fund by having a rummage sale, over which we felt quite elated, having netted \$104.25. The second week in November we are planning a bridge party, with which we hope to be well on our way toward the quota allotted to us.

On October 15 we had a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Randall in recognition of Founders' Day. Mary Ure gave us a very interesting talk on this subject, which means so much to Kappa.

We were honored by a visit on Tuesday, October 25, from Mrs. R. J. Sheafe. We all enjoyed meeting her and trust that she will be in a position to visit us again in the near future.

On account of the resignation of Mrs. Ralph Redfield, our new president is Mrs. Alan McBean; secretary, Mrs. Philip Helgren, and assistant secretary, Mrs. Cleson Jeffrey.

New Kappa babies are as follows: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Undeland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Stocking. We have one marriage to announce, that of Ann Donlan, of Glenwood, Iowa, to Dr. W. H. Scoins, of Omaha.

PAULINE COAD JEFFREY

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

When the number thirteen indicates growth it just *couldn't* be unlucky! Our association now numbers thirteen members—the largest it has ever been—and we are not a bit worried about all the dreadful things that an old ducky would say "is boun' t' hap'n" to us.

Mrs. Robert Spilman, one of our most loyal workers, and a member of the association since its beginning in 1921, lost her husband this past summer. We share her sorrow, for the death of Mr. Spilman is a great loss to all who knew him.

We are glad of the addition of two new members this school year. Miss Dorothy Pettis is from the Nebraska chapter, and Mrs. Ilene Tisener is from the Kansas State chapter.

The association gave an informal buffet supper and bridge party, honoring Mrs. J. J. Donelan, who is leaving Manhattan to make her home in Salina, Kansas. We had such a good time together that all of us decided we must have another party soon. The occasion for our next social gathering must be different, though, for we refuse to let another member leave us.

Recently our association has been considering plans for subscribing to the Endowment Fund. As soon as possible a definite plan will be formulated and put into operation.

LORAIN COPPEDGE OAKES

TOPEKA, KANSAS

If all our meetings this year are as interesting as our first one, this will certainly be a most successful year. We were very fortunate in having with us Mrs. Sheafe, who, as you all know, is editor of *THE KEY*, and Mrs. Williams, our province president.

Dinner was served in the Rose Du Barry Room of the Jayhawk Hotel and at its conclusion, Mrs. Sheafe and Mrs. Williams each made a very interesting little talk.

Due to a misunderstanding we failed to meet Mrs. Sheafe's train and when we finally did make connections, she found she had left the notes for her speech behind. However, none of us felt the lack of them and we all came away from the dinner with a much clearer understanding of the Endowment Fund and the re-

solve that Topeka alumnae would contribute as generously as possible to it.

Our plans for the coming year have not been completed so there is little more to say except to introduce the new members who have come to Topeka during the summer. Beth Reese, Omega, is now a resident of Topeka. Hazel Gross Robinson, Gamma Alpha, and Isabel Coons McComas, Theta, complete the new members of Topeka alumnae.



MARY DUDLEY
President Topeka Alumnae
Association

Kathleen Shoffner, Gamma Alpha, and Chesley McCormick were married during the summer and are making their home in Topeka.

MARJORIE JORDAN

DES MOINES

Three weeks of sunshine have turned Iowa's trees to vivid splotches of red and yellow and brown against green hillsides, and it's awfully hard to stay indoors. Picnics are much more in order than committee meetings on the bazaar or Endowment Fund campaign.

Too, football season is here, and part of us are following Drake's fortunes eagerly, while the rest of us keep an eye

on Iowa's team. Drake has a good team, and some very stiff opponents, so that every game is a good one.

In spite of these distractions, we have started our drive for 100 per cent pledges for the Endowment Fund, and hope that when we next write our letter for THE KEY, we can report that we have gone over the top.

We have several weddings to report. That of Miriam Frances to Langdon Dodge took place last summer, but has not been reported before. She, as well as Dorothy Arant Martin, whose marriage to J. Melvin Martin took place later in the summer, are still living in Des Moines. We lost the following members by marriage: Frances Deering to Leigh Alfred Stocking, now of Omaha; June Johnston to Andy Luscher, of Minneapolis, and Marjorie Everett to Doyle De Witt, now of Hartford, Connecticut.

We have also the following births to announce: Mrs. T. B. Moore, Jr. (Harriette Kirkwood), a son, Thomas Beverly Moore, III; Mrs. Francis Dickinson (Priscilla Pratt), a son, Peter Pratt Dickinson, and Mrs. Gail Bennett (Dorothy Kirk), a son, Gail Kirk Bennett.

We meet this year on the second Monday of each month, and will always be glad to welcome visiting Kappas.

MARY McCORD

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

It seems that the time since the opening of school has passed very rapidly, and we have done little of note. The Founders' Day banquet has been the outstanding Kappa event. It was a beautiful one, with Nellie Lee Holt a most charming toastmistress.

We are trying to make some plans to earn money for the Endowment Fund. It seems that every organization in Columbia is having a rummage sale this fall, so we may have to wait until spring, as we did last year. There are

many rummage sales here, but they are all more or less successful.

We have two births to report: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Overstreet (Mary Elizabeth Polk, Theta), and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waddell (Katherine Davis, Theta).

Our next meeting will be the monthly luncheon at the Green Tea Pot, Saturday, November 5. This is the day of the West Virginia football game, and we are hoping that some Kappas from out of town will be here and attend our luncheon.

HARRIET JACQUIN WATERS

DENVER

Endowment and Province Convention! These two are uppermost in the thoughts of Denver Kappas at this time.

With rush week over, those of us who had cast aside less inviting prospects and journeyed to Boulder to indulge in the ever fascinating occupation of rushing, anticipated a placid and uneventful fall. However, since we have learned that a large part of our endowment quota has been earned, and that "only" a paltry \$1,500 or so stands between us and our goal, we are determined to raise the deficit by next convention, and to that end we are directing our efforts.

The first of many money-making schemes is the taking over of a local moving picture theater on the evening of October 24. Under the capable management of Mrs. Sydney Able we hope to raise a substantial sum. As an additional attraction we are furnishing our own entertainer, in the person of Dale Sparhawk, brother of Betty and Helen, an accomplished musician, and one of our better Kappas.

As for the province convention, you can imagine our excitement when you hear that Eta Province has never before held a convention. Since Beta Mu is hostess, we take a very proprietary interest and are overjoyed that the dis-

tance can prevent none of us from attending. Though Kappas in this section of the country are rather scattered (except for Denver, which is a Kappa town) we hope for a large attendance and are looking forward with eagerness to meeting the visitors from the other chapters in the province.

One of the Denver association's chief activities is its part in the Needlework Guild. We have our own section, and Mrs. John Girdler, who is in charge, is a most enthusiastic worker. The Guild holds an especial interest for us since our own very prominent Mrs. John Fry is its president.

We have been pleased to note that every luncheon brings new Kappas and we extend a cordial invitation to any who are in Denver to attend.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kneale (Grace Sowter), of Artesia, New Mexico, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson (Gratia Sanborn), a son, George Sanborn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobb (Alice Carmody), a son, Thomas Howard.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Callen to Robert Gutshall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dorothy Elder to Charles Sterne, Kappa Sigma.

Martha Kirkpatrick to Braxton Ross.

ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL

ALBUQUERQUE

The Albuquerque Alumnae association held its first meeting of this year at the home of Mrs. George Savage, with Mrs. Allen Bruce as the assisting hostess. We now have a roll call of thirty members, and intend to concentrate our money-making abilities on the Endowment Fund. We are considering many ways to obtain a goodly sum.

We are sorry that more of us will not be able to attend the province convention at Boulder during November, but we will be well represented by Mrs. Everett Wood.

Lorena Burton was married to Richard Allen Booth, of Springfield, Massachusetts, on October 5. Katharine Owen followed Lorena's good example by marrying James Forgotson, of Los Lunas, New Mexico. Every good wish goes to the Booths and Forgotsons.

We were all deeply grieved over the sudden death of Jane, the darling young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Kolle.

A number of babies have made their appearance during the summer and fall. Alice was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gass (Rebecca Horner) early in June; the Arthur Sisks (Myrl Hope) are proud of their young son, Dan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle (Rosalie Furry) are happy with their daughter, Janet.

KATHERINE KELEHER

DALLAS

Meetings of the Dallas Alumnae Association are held on the third Tuesday in the month from October to June. Last May our association had the pleasure of joining the Ft. Worth association for luncheon at Top o' the Hill Terrace.

Theta Province Convention in April was attended by our president, Helen Grant Hortenstine, and Margaret Runge Rose, Willie Pearl Gardner Dealey, Fannie West Harris Pope, Laura West Boldrick, all of Beta Xi.

The first meeting this fall was held at the home of Mrs. Nat Guiberson (Eulabelle Sweetland, Beta Eta) on October 13, at which meeting we listened in on the Kappa birthday program.

Since our last letter to THE KEY two Kappa babies have been added to our list. Mrs. Howard Dunham (Mary Helen Holden, Beta Xi) has a young son, and Mrs. George Ruth (Betty Sidle, Beta

Rho) has a new daughter. Our one bride is Mrs. Lynn Lawther (Ellen Van Zandt, Beta Delta).

The Dallas association regrets the loss of Mrs. Ross Mason, who is moving to Houston.

SARAH MERIWETHER

NEWCOMB

The Newcomb Alumnae Association held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Garvin Saunders, and it was a delightful gathering as many of the members had just returned from their summer trips. Irene Farnham Conrad, who has so capably acted as secretary of the association, has found it impossible to continue her position as secretary, due to her activities in New Orleans Social Service work, and sent in her resignation, much to the regret of the entire association.

The chapter has been having a supper for both the alumnae and the actives the first Sunday of each month to bring the two organizations in closer contact. The alumnae decided to be hostesses at one of these parties, so the first Sunday in November they entertained at Dottie Gamble's home in honor of the chapter and the pledges.

At pledging and initiation two very unusual and impressive events occurred (for this chapter at least). For the first time since Beta Omicron was founded a Kappa mother, and at that a charter member of Beta Omicron, was present at the pledging of her daughter—Gertrude Monroe Logan and Alice Blanc Logan. At initiation, Biddy Thomas, Theta Province president, initiated her youngest sister, Dorothy, or Bebs, as everyone calls her, and a more thrilling and inspiring sight many of us have never before seen. Marianne Ellis, another Beta Omicron daughter, was also initiated, but Mrs. Ellis was not able to come down to New Orleans for the event, which was a great disappointment

to her daughter and to the alumnae, who were Mrs. Ellis' close friends.

The Newcomb Alumnae association is inspired with the idea of being 100 per cent for Endowment since Bea Ford, its president, returned from Province Convention, and is trying to make this most important and vital item on its schedule a big success. Plans were made at the recent meeting to have a canvas of the alumnae, and work is going forward to bring this to a successful end by January.

Biddy Thomas has begun her round of visits inspecting the various chapters of Theta Province. She has just returned from the University of Alabama, where Kappa's youngest chapter, Gamma Pi, has finished its first rushing season. Biddy reports Gamma Pi as doing remarkably well for a newly established chapter, and left again tonight for the Texas chapter, thence to Oklahoma and Arkansas, and then home.

Clarence Lee Nielson and Robert Craig are to be married November 8, at Christ Church.

Georgie Seago and Frank P. Fischer are to be married on November 29.

Lucye Mae Rainold and William Meriwether were married on October 4.

Priscilla Simms and Lyman Reed were married September 29, and are living in Bryan, Texas.

Marjorie Black has a baby daughter, as has also Dorothy Carroll.

Ina Robman has a fellowship in psychology at Newcomb.

Rai Graner is studying pottery and having dancing classes meanwhile.

Virginia McVey, of the Kentucky chapter, is in New Orleans this winter teaching at the New Orleans Nursery School, as are Dottie Gamble, Ina Rebman and Miriam Mooney.

Betty Raymond is on the Art School faculty at Newcomb.

Sue Joy is studying at the Chicago Art Institute this year.

Frances Bush is teaching dancing in Franklin, Louisiana.

Evelyn Gladney returned from a year's study of art in France and Italy.

Marjorie Callender has returned from the International Art Convention, held in Europe this past summer.

MIRIAM MOONEY

OKLAHOMA CITY

The main item of interest for the month of October for all Kappas is, of course, the Founders' Day banquet. We held ours on the evening of the thirteenth at the Oklahoma Club. The active chapter and pledges and many Kappas from nearby towns attended, besides Oklahoma City Kappas, of course. The pledges introduced each other, giving their home and classification in school. Doris Mulkey was our toastmistress, and toasts were given by Perrill Munch, charter member of Beta Theta; Jamie Bell Replogle, Oklahoma City alumna; Ruth Dilworth, Beta Theta president; Mary Van Horn, active, and Mildred Maxey, pledge.

The regular number of *Kappa Gazette* was put out at this time. This is the fifth annual edition of the little paper put out on the occasion of the Founders' Day banquet in Oklahoma City. An advertisement is sold to defray expenses and the paper contains personal news of alumnae and actives of Beta Theta, activities of Beta Theta and Oklahoma City Alumnae association, as well as many alleged jokes.

Besides the banquet, the association has also held a rummage sale, the proceeds to go to the Endowment Fund. Mrs. Ward Fisher was in charge and the sale proved quite successful.

Our meetings this year are held on the first Saturday of the month. They are luncheons, followed by business and bridge. They are loyally attended by twenty-five enthusiastic members.

Hila Jane Miller has been elected

treasurer following the resignation of Bess DeArman.

DOROTHY LONG McCOMB

MIAMI, FLORIDA

The last thing I did before leaving on my vacation was to send a letter to THE KEY and I'm just back and it's time for another! I left Miami to get a breath of fresh air and, though I'm not disturbed by the thoughts of hurricanes, I did consider Missouri a safe distance. Oh, yes, I was there in time for the tornado, also for the 98 degree warm spell!

The chief incident during my absence, so the Kappas say, was our birthday party. Mrs. Merrill entertained us October 13, and we had birthday cake and candles and everything. Even did we have Mrs. Stanley Norton as our guest.

Since one of our members, Mrs. Edwards, has accepted the job on the National Committee for the Endowment Fund, we are expecting to be prodged to great achievement. Already sounds of rummage sales, card parties, etc., loom up in the galloping future.

The Miami alumnae regret the death of Miss Boyd and we wish to extend our sympathy to her relatives and many friends.

We welcome Frances Felt back home after a summer in Indiana and are expecting Florence Milford to return from New York with many sights to relate.

Kappas in Miami are just getting ready to get set to go! We send you all some nice Florida sunshine.

DOROTHY NICHOL

MONTANA

Montana Alumnae Association held their first meeting of the year at the home of Marguerite Hubbard Coffey. Under the efficient direction of the president, Lucile Lydia Jesse, plans were made for a season of enthusiastic meetings.

October 15 was Homecoming. A foot-

ball game with the University of Washington, open house at the chapter house, and a tea for the alumnae to meet the pledges provided entertainment for our guests.

The alumnae chapter entertained at a tea at the home of Thula Toole Weisel for Mrs. Harry Davenport, of Spokane, when she came on her official visit to the active chapter in September.

Virginia Dixon has returned from a year of study and travel in Europe. She is an instructor in the economics department of the University of Montana. Mary Joe Dixon accompanied her sister, Florence Dixon Leech, to her home in New York. She has entered Columbia for the winter term.

Ruth Keith and John Craddock were married in September. Ruth was seriously ill on the day planned for their wedding and the ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's Hospital. Their home will be in Covina, California.

A son was born to Katherine Keith Crandall and Richard Crandall at their home in New York.

ISABEL RONAN

WALLA WALLA

The Walla Walla Alumnae Association is looking forward to an interesting and a busy year. In October the chapter room was converted into a regular pirate's den, when we gave our annual party for the actives. The alumnae were as desperate looking as red bandannas, bowie-knives, and much paint could make us. After our guests arrived each of three captains was given a scroll, containing minute directions which, if followed, would lead to a hidden treasure. Three enthusiastic bands immediately set out in search of the loot. After every corner of the campus and every alley in the neighborhood had been carefully searched, the faint rays from our kerosene lanterns revealed the treasure where no one except Captain Kidd and his gal-

lant band would dream of searching—in the depths of an old barrel. When the plunder was finally assembled in the chapter room, we found it to be very valuable, indeed. There was pop to suit every taste, chocolate bars, peanuts, and apples. We played checkers, dominoes and other wicked games until the unearthly hour of ten, when the younger members of our band had to get their rest in preparation for the next day's expedition.

In November we plan to entertain the patronesses and the mothers at a card party; while in December we are going to be very exclusive and have a party for ourselves.

No, despite our extensive social program, we really haven't forgotten the all-important item—money. In November we are going to hold a rummage sale. The auxiliary and the chapter have been asked to join forces with us in this undertaking. The association expects to use its share of the proceeds to help in meeting our national obligations.

FAY E. HAMM

PORTLAND

"Endowment" is Portland's battlecry this year. The association now has 126 members. With such an increase in membership, we should do wonders.

On September 10, we gave our annual rushing tea at the home of Mrs. Emmett Rathbun (Cora Hosford). This is the one time of the year we get acquainted with active Beta Omegas and Gamma Mus. We had a lovely centerpiece of fruit on the table instead of the usual floral decoration. A pale green organdy cloth provided more autumn atmosphere.

The huge blue and white birthday cake with its fifty-seven pale blue candles was one of the main attractions of the Founders' Day dinner at Mrs. Fred Gulick's (Edith Slusher). About sixty Kappas were there to celebrate and to enjoy the delicious dinner provided.

Our first financial move was the rummage sale, October 25 and 26. As long as there is rummage to sell, Portland Kappas can sell it.

This year many Kappas are loyally supporting our philanthropic work, the Fruit and Flower Mission, by attending the Monday evening performance of the Henry Duffy players. The money cleared from this performance goes to the mission.

At an unusually lovely garden ceremony, August 28, Joy Janet Johnson was married to Bernard McPhillips. Kathryn Jane Steel was maid of honor and Mary Skinner, Thelma Sandstrom, Marion Bowman and Mildred Johnson were four of the bridesmaids. It was a regular Kappa wedding. Joy and "Barney" are living in McMinnville, but we hope to see Joy quite often.

Alice Evans Bowles has moved to Seattle. We hope she likes Seattle, but we are sorry to lose her.

THELMA JEAN WAGNER

EUGENE

We at Oregon have several reasons to be particularly happy this year, one being the beautiful fall weather we are enjoying, and then we are very glad to welcome back to our midst, Doris Pittinger Lind, '22, whose husband, an Oregon Phi Gamma Delta, is in business here, and Alice Titus Akers, whose husband was a Beta from here, is now with the First National Bank of Eugene. The year cannot be other than successful under the leadership of Alice Akers, our new president, having been elected in Mildred Rainey's place. Dr. and Mrs. Rainey have gone to Franklin University, Indiana, where he has taken over the presidency, and we can now boast of the fact that the youngest college president in the United States is a Kappa husband.

On Founders' Day, October 13, the active girls asked us to the house for dessert and we enjoyed a very pleasant eve-

ning with the girls and it was the first time we had all been to the house to meet the new pledges. We are going to continue our plan of having one of us speak to the freshmen every Monday evening.

One of our members, "Sally" Allen, has written three one-act plays which she is going to present, with local talent, on the evenings of November 4 and 5, for the benefit of the local branch of A.A.U.W. and Kappa. This will be a great deal of work for Sally and we feel that she has a lot of courage to undertake such a responsibility. This is to take the place of our usual bridge benefit.

The next thing we have to look forward to and to plan for is our Homecoming, at which time we can welcome back many of our alumnæ whom we haven't seen since last Homecoming. We wish you were all able to be with us then and to see what a grand place Oregon is.

HELEN HERSHNER

GAMMA OMICRON

I feel quite flattered that I am the first one to be able to write of Gamma Omicron Alumnæ club, although before this is printed we are expecting to have our charter and really be the Laramie Alumnæ Association. It is rather hard to think in terms of alumnæ for this is my first year as one, but as they say, this experience will be a good teacher.

Rushing season started out the year and, as it is always customary, the alums gave a party for the actives and their rushees. This, I think, was very nice for we had a cabaret dinner-dance at the Hotel Connor. The rushees were thrilled with their invitations to this in the form of little blue keys. After the party we had our first real meeting at the chapter house, but it was terribly hard to settle down to facts between reminiscing over all the details of the affair and discus-

sions of the girls. The one big, important thing accomplished was the signing of the application for our charter.

Our October meeting followed a beautiful Founders' Day banquet at the Hotel Connor, when actives, pledges and alumnae joined together and sang, "I Love You Truly," with true sincerity. I believe that that song and all that it stands for could mean no more to a Kappa of fifty years than it does to those of us who dreamed and worked for four, five or six years in order that we might call it our own. Mrs. Rae Rosenlieb (Charlotte Dixon) voiced our ideals and ambitions most beautifully in her toast, "The Candle of Council." Charlotte and her sister, Margaret Dixon LeBeau, live fifty miles from Laramie, but no distance seems too great for they are always present at meetings.

The officers are president, Mrs. Rae Rosenlieb (Charlotte Dixon); vice-president, Dr. Clara McIntyre; secretary, Mrs. Fred Rice (Margaret Moudy); and treasurer, Mrs. Archie LeBeau (Margaret Dixon). Endowment is going to be our main topic of interest for this year especially and we hope to be able to do something worth while for it.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold (Frances Longden, Theta) has moved to Morgantown, West Virginia, where Mr. Arnold is the new dean of the Law School. Indeed, we are sorry to have lost her, but know that she will find many lovely Kappas there and they in turn will profit by her acquaintance.

I'm going to tell you a secret, although it won't be for long. We are planning a buffet supper for the actives at the very pretty home of Dr. McIntyre on November 9. That was Founders' Day of Gamma Zeta and in case you do not know what that was, I'll tell you. It was the name of our local up until February 25, 1927, when we all became wearers of the key.

Eta Province Convention is at Boulder,

November 10-12, so that now we are all planning on how we can arrange things at home so that we might go. We feel that it is most important for as many of us to attend as possible for there is much that we might learn. We are looking forward to this event with much expectation.

In closing I will announce, as I have been told to do, that on September 4 all were surprised by the marriage of Margaret Moudy, Gamma Omicron, to Fred Rice, Kappa Sigma.

Homecoming begins tomorrow, at which time we hope to see many old friends and sisters returning to again strengthen the bonds of fellowship and sisterhood.

MARGARET MOUDY RICE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Founders' Day, October 13, was celebrated by the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association on October 8, the Saturday nearest the birthday of the fraternity.

About seventy-five Kappas gathered for luncheon in the beautiful white and gold ballroom of the Woman's Building at 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, to meet the most recent initiates of Beta Eta chapter at Stanford, and the pledges of Pi chapter at California, who shared interest as guests of honor with Dr. Elizabeth Griggs, the last initiate of Alpha chapter, who came up from her home in Palo Alto to attend the luncheon and hear the report of our Eleanor Bennett of her recent rather extensive tour of active chapters, as National Director of Provinces.

The next regular business meeting of the local association will be Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 P.M., at the Pi chapter house, 2725 Channing Way, Berkeley, when the members of the Mothers' Clubs of Pi and of Beta Eta will be guests for tea. Plans for a rummage sale in the spring as a benefit for

the Endowment Fund will be made at this meeting, and the co-operation and support of all members of the association will be needed in the planning and saving now for this sale, as well as for the successful execution of the plans in the spring.

The vacancy caused by the election of the former vice-president to the presidency of the association, has been filled by the choice of Edna Wemple McDONALD (Mrs. James B.), of Pi, to serve as vice-president for the remainder of the term.

Myrtle Sims Hamilton (Mrs. K. C.), of Pi chapter, the much experienced and most efficient treasurer of former days, has answered the call to fill out the unexpired term of Edna Cobbledick, who is teaching in the Northwest.

Mary Stockton is one of those missed from the last luncheon. She has a leave of absence from the Williard Junior High School for a six months' tour of Europe.

LOUISE MALLOY WATSON

PALO ALTO

Our October meeting, the first of the year, brought out but nine Kappas. No new members have been discovered as yet. We expect more of our old members back by next meeting. Mrs. Gertrude Martin Gregory, recently returned from Spain, is to tell us of her trip. Mrs. Athene Bates Morell is still abroad. Miss Belle Breck, Pi, has been visiting here from China. Miss Isabel Clark, from Chi and Psi, is to be a guest at our November meeting.

You will read in Beta Eta's news letter of their chapter house fire just before the university opened. Several members of our association are stockholders in the house corporation and have been busy arranging for the repairs which are to make the house like new.

A Mothers' Club of Beta Eta members has been formed, and is enthusiastic

over the work they find to do for the needs and pleasures of their Kappa daughters.

Fanny Mitchell Dole has been in Palo Alto this summer. Melissa King spent some time at her home during a vacation between her scout work in Portland and that in Ventura. Some of the old Kappas are expected up to the big game between Stanford and California. Peggy Forbes Jones, from Los Angeles, boasts a new son, of which her two beautiful daughters are quite proud. He will be called Forbes Jones.

What would you think if I confessed to reading each and every alumnae association letter in the October KEY? Foolish woman? I have never done anything that made me so much feel that Kappa is one big family. I gleaned tidings of such a number of Kappas I had lost.

There was Minnie Coffin Wallingford celebrating her seventieth birthday in Boston. I am sure she is a young seventy. Theodora Irvine in New York I remember as one of the attractive Upsilon girls, when, as a delegate from Mu I sat next to Elmie Warner at the 1896 convention. Marie Van Riper Watts, in Washington, I had met when visiting in Greencastle. There was Sue Brown Doudican from my own chapter, now writing the news from the Cleveland Association. Of course, the Indianapolis Association mentioned names that were active twenty-five years ago, no doubt the secret to growing *older* gracefully. Anna Reinhard Loudon, in the Bloomington letter, is an old high school mate and Marguerite Watson Woledge, Mu, now active in the North Dakota association, didn't forget to delight me with a call last year.

Why should I read the letters from far away Miami and Hawaii, but I did, and was rewarded by seeing the name of my old friend Hazel Pickens Carpenter, in the former, and Mrs. Edgecombe, in

Hawaii, who visited our association in January. Yes, it is all worthwhile.

SAN DIEGO

Six months ago several Kappas met at a Panhellenic tea and conceived the idea of forming an alumnae association in San Diego. At first we were rather in doubt as to the advisability of this project as we knew of very few Kappas residing in the city.

At our first formal meeting we were very fortunate in having Miss Mary Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association with us. She made the trip to San Diego for the express purpose of helping us to organize our association. Her enthusiasm inspired us to ask for a charter, which has recently been granted. The meeting was held at the University Club and was in the form of a bridge luncheon. At this time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Aylett Clark; vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Bledsoe; secretary, Miss Virginia Love; treasurer, Mrs. John Van Ryan.

Our next meeting was held on September 23, and we were gratified to see many new faces. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown and we all felt that our first fall meeting was quite a success.

The last meeting was an attractive bridge tea, which was given by Miss Sarah Champion and Miss Eleanor Ekern, Gamma Zeta, at Miss Champion's home. We have enjoyed these meetings so much as we were all anxious to renew our acquaintance with Kappa.

At the present time there are about thirty Kappas in and about the city of San Diego. We are hoping as time goes on that they will all become interested in the association and that our membership will increase.

In my next letter I hope to be able to tell you more about the individual members. For the present I can only say that we are all most eager and willing to do all we can for Kappa in Southern California.

VIRGINIA LOVE

INCLUDING NOSE WIPIN'

Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state health commissioner, has received from the Cleveland health authorities the following business card of an enterprising Cleveland youngster:

Mr. Gerald Allen, Jr.,
Personal Escorter

Tots and Kiddies took to school and returned prompt in perfect condishion if received that way. Military discipline. Rates 25 cents a weak. Speshiol rates to twins. Refined conversashion. No extry charge for nose wipin. All I ask is a trial.

—New York Times.

Chapter Letters

Once more we call attention to the fact that letters for this department are to be sent to the deputy editor of THE KEY. There is a new deputy whose name and address are plainly printed in the list of fraternity officers. Letters should be written on official paper. For the description of that refer to standing rules of the fraternity. The letters are due on the first of the month preceding the date of publication. Your chapter is judged by the timeliness and quality of the letters representing it.

BETA BETA

Beta Beta is having a stomach ache. Everyone in the lodge is more or less ill, so as the old adage would have it, "I take my pen in hand," and as I do, I hear outside the slightly sacred walls of my room, the groans of a sisterhood united by a common sorrow. It may have been caused by too much food or by too great a let-down from the very exciting week-end of province convention. I am inclined to think it was the latter. We all had much too good a time. As Beta Betas were hostesses we really, I think, derived the most benefit from the meetings. In addition to having here Mrs. Bray, our loved province president, we were happily honored to have Mrs. Westerman and Mrs. Harris. They inspired us more than we have ever been inspired before, and gave us the Kappa national viewpoint as only national officers can. Words cannot express our gratitude to our officers for the wonderful sympathy and understanding which they gave us.

And the delegates, Beta Psi, Phi, Beta Tau, and Gamma Lambda, made their widely different colleges known to us and I am sure they themselves got a good deal from convention. Just *knowing* those girls made every one of us want to go to national convention to see them again and to meet more Kappas. That was one of the things that was made real

to us—instead of being something vague and remotely connected with us, national convention is now something definite to work for.

Endowment, too, in place of being an annoying matter to be put off, if possible, was brought to our attention as an individual interest. Oh, we should certainly be better Kappas because of convention and I am sure we will be. The most wonderful thing we gained, in my estimation, was the national spirit it has given our pledges. They couldn't help but be impressed by the greatness of Kappa and its ideals when they heard Mrs. Westerman and Mrs. Harris tell of the service and help Kappa has been to so many girls for so long a time. Our freshmen had been pledged at the end of a very successful rushing season and, instead of the usual let-down of interest after pledging they were hurled into the midst of convention.

I seem to be so imbued with the spirit of convention that I have perhaps raved too long. I haven't told you of what our chapter has accomplished on the campus this fall. Of course, it is a bit early for results yet, but there are several Kappas out for every activity there is. Debate, mummery, the clubs, and athletics, all have their share, and a goodly one, of Kappas in them.

This fall a new athletic club is being

formed and about twenty-five girls automatically become members because of past athletic fame, as it were. Six of the members are Kappas and there are lots more of the chapter trying for membership.

We announce the engagement of Althea M. Burt, '29, to Chester Haile Sprague, '29, Beta Theta Pi.

MARGARET ROBINSON

PLEDGES

Arnold, Eleanor
Cullen, Jean C.
Drury, Dorothy I.
Gray, Ethelyn N.
Harvey, Dorothy E.
Jones, Florence M.
Lowery, Sheila J.
Magee, Peggy W.
Muir, Jeanette R.
Parsons, Elizabeth
Wells, Mary Elizabeth
Worden, D. Frances
Deans, Dorothy, '30

PHI

Phi started the year filled with enthusiasm and an earnest desire to make this year one to which we may refer with pride. The chapter is well represented in college activities. Dottie Roys, our president, is a member of the Student Council and also sits on the executive committee of the senior class. Louise Joyce, our hard-worked treasurer, is president of the junior class, junior representative to Student Council, junior representative to the Y.W.C.A., and secretary of Gamma Delta. Bobbie Walker, our corresponding secretary, is president of the Latin Club. Ruth Hoehle, our secretary, is captain of sophomore volleyball. Shirley Martin is president of the Mathematics Club, and Marjorie Leatherbee, secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Although the curricular and other activities took much time and effort,

enough remained in which to make plans for a real party for our rushees. The "Kappa" Turkish party, fast becoming a tradition of Phi chapter, was most realistic. Nancy Stillman, in striking costume, seated upon her divan comfortably ensconced in pillows, her bubble-pipe near at hand and adoring wives to do her bidding, furnished an atmosphere such as one might find in the harem of the Sultan Abd-el Hammid. In the subdued lights the variegated canopy, the softly-draped walls, the tapestried background and the colorful costumes of the slaves formed a kaleidoscopic exhibit and added greatly to the charm and mystery of the harem. The English prisoner, Samuel Pepys, impersonated by Ruby Ruyl, was ever ready for a "friendly" debate with the sultan and the lively repartee was a source of much enjoyment.

The freshmen were fascinated by the irresistible charms of the sultan, entertained by the gayety and wit of Samuel, but delighted beyond measure with the impromptu selection given by the "Bric-a-brac." Evelyn Jenkins, Frances Jefferson, Rudy Ruyl and Ida Blackburn (alums or Bric-a-brac) formed the "Pat says she" quartet and in a most adorable way told the freshmen what "she" said.

Rushing party was still fresh in our memories when Founders' Day appeared on the calendar. The light and dark blue of Kappa were evident throughout the day at college and in the evening the colors appeared in the form of "57" on a "surprise" birthday cake and on a gift to the chapter from the resident members. Our birthday was a happy one and Evelyn Jenkins, president of Phi Alumnae, spoke to us about endowment.

Lovicy Irwin was Phi representative at province convention and came back filled with ideals, ideas, and information. Lovicy is a great help to us—always.

On October 24 we gave a tea to our prospective pledges which pledges and Kappas declared a success.

Two days later Mrs. Harris came and Phi is to be envied—greatly. Actives, alumnae, and the Boston Intercollegiate chapter gave a tea for Mrs. Harris at the chapter rooms which through her gracious charm assumed an air of formal informality.

After four weeks of rushing, lunches, teas and parties "we took the pick of the freshmen" and invited them to a formal pledge service. This group was most fortunate for it had the privilege of sharing the inspiring personality of our national vice-president. Her talk to them of Kappa ideals will be indelibly imprinted and the striking features of her discourse will penetrate with forceful significance as they think of it in retrospect.

Among the sixteen who were pledged are the president of the freshman class, the secretary of the freshman class, and the "lead" in the college play.

Now we feel that Phi is well started on a record-breaking year.

ANNE JOHNSON

PLEDGES

Freshmen

Genevieve Cummings
Betty Cass
Helen Donovan
Winifred Jackson
Margaret Love
Margaret Preusser
Isabel Randall
Thelma Rogers
Grace Senders
Eleanor Snyder

Sophomores

Eleanor Blunt
Betty George

Juniors

Kaye Bartlett
Ruth Fenderson
Harriet Houghton
Virginia Le Gallee

BETA PSI

Rushing is now at its height in Toronto. Many and varied are the parties which we have given for our rushees beginning two weeks ago with a tea in our cozy little apartment and ending tonight with a progressive cabaret dinner. Last week we had a barn dance at the home of one of the girls who lives out of the city. We all wore overalls and the rushees came dressed in gingham. Yesterday Ruth Milar brought her young daughter to a tea. Little Sally Mae was the life of the party. She is beginning early to rush for Kappa.

Our cuckoo clock has been causing much amusement. In meetings it sometimes calls out at most inopportune moments and our rushees wait patiently for the hour to strike so that they may see our bird.

On October 13 our graduates gave a party for us which took the form of a shower. They presented us with all sorts of pretty and useful things for the living-room and kitchen so now our apartment is quite completely furnished and we are very proud to show it to our friends.

Beryl Goettler and Eleanor Walker have just returned from province convention bringing us wonderful reports of our Kappa sisters across the border. They thoroughly enjoyed every moment.

This year we feel an even closer bond with Kappa Kappa Gamma for Mary Deeves is living in the city and we see her frequently, and Mrs. Harris is coming to visit us early in November.

Mary Rowell, '25, has recently been appointed secretary of S.C.M. at Victoria College. Four other alumnae, Marion Hanna, Mona Lavell, Dorothy Endicott, and Helen Carnahan are also working in university offices.

ELEANOR C. GIBSON

MARRIAGE

Beth Hiltz, '25, to Rex Simpson.

GAMMA LAMBDA

Such a pleasant surprise as we had last week is not often ours. The second day of province convention, Dot Brackett and Marian Cruikshank sent a telegram from St. Lawrence, saying that Mrs. Harris would arrive to spend three whole days with us. This sent us all flying in different directions to make plans and preparations so that she might have a lasting impression of Middlebury, the town and college, which form the setting for our chapter. Nature lent her hand and talents to us most generously. The weather was perfect, and the leaves and fields bright under the blue sky. It was most fortunate that our tea for all the freshmen and transfers came while she was with us and could meet those from whom we are soon to choose our future sisters. It was such a pleasure to have her with us and to be able to talk with her and get some sidelights on "National." The town alumni gave a formal dinner in her honor, and the girls from the Château, the French house, entertained her there that she might see one of the vital parts of our college life. She talked with us informally after our regular meeting at the little white house, and gave us many helpful suggestions. Mrs. Harris' visit seemed to us to be all too short, and we hope she enjoyed it as much as we.

This year members of Gamma Lambda hold an unusual number of campus offices. Helen Bradley, '28, is president of Student Government, and Kay Hodges, '29, is vice-president. Del Hadley, '28, is president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Betty Hoadley, '28, is president of Le Cercle Français, the college French club. Florence Porter, '28, is business manager of the *Saxonian*, the college literary publication, and some of our sophomores are in the sophomore play.

The college hockey season has been more successful and longer than usual,

due to good weather, and the tennis courts are as popular with us as ever.

Through the efforts of the college entertainment committee we recently had the pleasure of hearing Commander Byrd here at Middlebury, when he told us of his various air expeditions.

Rushing this fall under the new honor system whereby all the fraternities stand for natural relations with freshmen and transfers has proved much more satisfactory than the old system of stated calling hours. We may not talk fraternity matters to freshmen or transfers at any time but our formal rushing party and at some time to be arranged by our Panhellenic Association during the day before the girls sign up.

It seems so good to see all our sisters again and to gather at the little white house, which, after a new coat of paint inside and out, promises us many good times again for this winter.

EMELINE FREEBORN

BETA ALPHA

I believe I know how I happened to fall into this position of letter writer—one of my favorite pastimes is talking about Kappa; I'm never too tired, too hungry, or too sleepy for that (although my listeners sometimes are), and this being literary four times a year will provide a channel for letting off steam and a really appreciative audience as well.

The college year opened beautifully for us with our province convention at Buckhill in the Poconos. It was a happily chosen spot for us, being near enough for nine of our actives and seven alums to make the trip, see old friends again and gain that vision and loyalty that comes with meeting other Kappas and realizing what a really big and beautiful sisterhood is ours in Kappa Kappa Gamma. So often we feel the tendency creeping upon us to center in ourselves, and we welcomed this opportunity for growth. Especially are we happy that

we have grown to know so well the Beta Iotas—it is only a trip of half an hour or so from our university in the city to their college out in Swarthmore, and this affords us both a wonderful chance to show what Kappa friendship can really mean.

Our yearly Penn-Swarthmore football game was one of the events of the opening week of school, and a tea at our Kappa house after the game gave us all the opportunity to get together, forget the score and remember only Kappa. I went out to Swarthmore last week-end for a visit, and the Kappas took such good care of me that I almost began to feel that I belonged to their college, too. Another football game gave us the chance to see Dorothy Guy, who came down from Adelphi and spent the night at the house with us—it was very much of a fleeting glimpse that we got, but enough to make us wish that it might have been a longer one. And we do hope now that when Thanksgiving Day brings the Cornell football team to Philadelphia that it will bring also some of our Kappa sisters—it would make us very happy.

Our affections seem to run to Kappa mothers; Mrs. Hall, the mother of two Kappas already, adopted us all last year, and played chaperon for us, and this year Mrs. Farst, the mother of an Akron Kappa, is back as our housemother. To those of us who were in the chapter two years ago, she was already a friend, and at a campus tea which we gave for her she was welcomed by other fraternity girls who had not known her before.

And with the beginning of college we again get into activities—we are very much in them this year, with Beatrice Hayman as president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Louise Schmuck vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., to become president in February. "Massy" Sharpless and "Bee" are two of the six seniors in Mortar

Board, national senior honorary society, and in addition "Massy" is running the Bowling Green play in the spring; this is the biggest dramatic attempt of the campus and the splendid work she did last year as chairman of costumes won for Martha and Kappa this further distinction. Janet Brown is busy as business manager of the *Bennett News*, our weekly paper and is also a member of the junior honorary society—Sphinx and Key (the "Key" part being most appropriate). Pirate's ball was a big success this year—both a financial and social success—it's about the first time in history that there have been figures on the "credit" side in the books, after the last bill has been paid. "Huntsy" was responsible for this, and for the good time we all enjoyed—the old girls get fully as much fun out of this costumed welcome party as do the freshmen.

Two Kappa babies made their appearance very near the same time in September—Mary Baker Vanderford has a baby daughter, a little "legacy," whom we'd like very much to present with a "pledge pin," and Mary Johnson Garrett has a "Junior," whom we're very sure is going to be a strong Kappa rooter despite the fact that he can never wear a "key." Mary Johnson (I can't get used to the Garrett) came in to the house Saturday, and told us just ever such a little bit about the "weenzer," but we'd like to meet the gentleman in person; and with "rushing" coming on we ought certainly to make use of our assets—babies are such splendid rushers—they grab you by the finger very tightly and just never let you go.

At present our house is a great concern—it's "rushing" in the back of our heads that makes it so. At our birthday party on October 13 we had all sorts of nice things presented to the house, and since then we've done what we've always wanted to do and "given ourselves a present"—a theater benefit

really did the trick. We haven't quite decided what we'd like best for a present, but at least it can be something very nice.

We've had such a happy time together this fall—really getting to know each other and enjoying playing together. We had a very nice informal dance last Saturday which gave us so much fun that we think we'd like to repeat it often. "Rushing" is appearing upon the horizon and threatens in a week to disturb our peace of mind—temporarily at least. We find ourselves wishing that it might be put off another three months or more, but then we think of Kappa, of its ideals and privileges, and realize that we would not keep it selfishly, but would share it rather with others.

EMMA TALBOT EMBRY

BETA IOTA

After our six weeks rushing period we have pledged Priscilla Bacon, Helen Brooke, Marianna Chapman, Jean Hodge, Jane Michener, Margaret Mix and Margaret Orr—seven darling girls. After bidding them on Sunday, October 30, we had a picnic in the woods where we had a wonderful time and sang just about every Kappa song ever written. In no time the freshmen learned "Oh Pat Says She." Pledging on Monday was followed by dinner at Strathaven Inn.

It seems a long way off now but something must be said about province convention at Buck Hill Falls. We Beta Iotas have decided that we were quite the shining lights at convention. In the first place we had more there than any other chapter—thirteen actives and six alumnae. In the second place, Edith Baker Hunt, our province president, is a Beta Iota. Then also Gertrude Jolls, '29, was a most perfect delegate. Having come and seen—we conquered a cup given for our excellence in singing and Gert's athletic ability.

The fraternity buildings are still in the

process of being erected and we are looking forward eagerly to the time when we can really use our new lodge. The furniture we have in our chapter room now is most battered but Ruth Shellman, '28, chairman of the committee to furnish the lodge, is most enthusiastic and has some wonderful plans. Aside from this we have a prospective pair of andirons with which to embellish our lodge. The laying of the corner-stone of the Woman Student Government Building, which is being built in a quadrangle with the lodges and the senior dormitory, on October 29, Founders' Day, made us realize that our dreams are slowly being realized. By drawing of lots, we are situated between this building and the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge.

Following Clara Pierce's suggestion, we had very dignified exercises celebrating Kappa's fifty-seventh birthday—exercises suitable to the Endowment Fund. We had our meeting at Elizabeth Pollard's home. At the conclusion of meeting, singing "Kappa All Hail to Thee" and the "Banquet Song" each member gave fifty-seven cents to the Endowment Fund.

Our alums have been wonderful to us. Near the beginning of college Betts Miller, one of our last year's seniors, invited the juniors and seniors to a dance at her home. Many of the alums were there and we had a marvelous time.

I hate to mention this because it calls to mind that dreadful defeat we suffered from Penn on October 1. But the Beta Alphas were sweet and asked us to tea after the game and we certainly did enjoy ourselves.

Aside from the fact that Marion Hamming, '30, and Sally Fisher, '30, have been elected to the English Club and Anne Thompson, '28, Frances Dowdy, '28, and Grace McHenry, '28 to Delta Iota Delta, Kappas have as yet been elected to no offices. Many of the girls are trying out for positions and as they

are working hard we certainly do hope that they will be successful.

The chapter has just received a five-pound box of candy—Alice Dickey is engaged to Austin Thompson, Beta Theta Pi.

ELIZABETH PALMENBERG

BETA UPSILON

Although rushing is over the girls are still very busy, all showing their interest in the various scholastic and social activities on the campus. Many are taking an active part in Y.W.C.A. work, and several are leaders in the interest groups.

Emma Strattan has been initiated Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

We have claimed our share of military honors on the campus, Helen Manning having been chosen regimental sponsor of West Virginia R.O.T.C. and Jane Seabright, Catherine Preston and Mary Jo Matthews are company sponsors.

Kappa is also well represented in the social activities having on the University general dance committee, Jane Seabright; on Cadet Hop committee, Catherine Preston; and Elizabeth Woodroe is Woman Representative on social committee for Student Body.

Jane Seabright is also a member of the athletic council, and Elizabeth Woodroe has been initiated into the Dramatic Club.

Since our last letter to KEY Catherine Preston has been initiated.

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. C. E. Wilbur of Xi chapter, at which the town alumnae were also guests. Mrs. Wilbur had been present at the installation of Beta Upsilon chapter twenty-one years ago, and we were all delighted to hear the reminiscences of what took place.

Panhellenic entertained with a tea at the chapter house, given in honor of Phi Mu which is now being installed on the campus.

In the race for the scholarship cup

Kappa again came out ahead. It had been ours for three years and then we did not win it for three more years. Now having won it for the fourth time, we are most proud to claim it as our permanent possession. It is known as the Aaron-Arkin scholarship cup, offered by a former member of the faculty to the sorority having the highest average.

JULIA PHILLIPS

PLEDGES

Virginia Quarles, Charleston
Jeanette Brooks, Morgantown
Elizabeth Hicks, Wheeling
Virginia Hervy, Wheeling
Lucy Higginbotham, Bluefield
Catherine Stahlman, Bluefield
Caroline Cochrane, Dawson, Pennsylvania

Dorothy Bishop, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania

Katherine Amos, Charleston
Lucy Frances Fields, Charleston

WEDDINGS

Mary Jo Connaway to Lewis Edmonson Johnson, Theta Chi.

John Catherine Hutchins to Nelson Stewart, Delta Tau Delta.

Hope Demain to Robert Donnelly, Phi Kappa Psi.

GAMMA EPSILON

As we have just completed our third meeting of the new year, I think I have much interesting news to tell you.

First of all we lost many lovely members as we all must graduate sometime but allow me to tell you that the new initiates are just full of enthusiasm for all our new plans for this year. You see last May we initiated eleven delightful members and one more, myself. If they all feel as I do about Kappa on our campus I know we will have a good year.

Anne Bloomgren and Mary Merritt are members of Cwens, honorary sopho-

more society. Adele Moyer is vice-president of the Woman's Glee Club and treasurer of Zylon, honorary journalistic society.

Ruth Thompson was elected president of W.A.A. for this year. Ruth is also a member of Mortar Board. Beatrice Crippen is secretary of the Women's Glee Club and elected a member of the Quill Club of America. Esther Wilt was our delegate to Beta Province convention at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania. She was accompanied by Nancy Myler (reported an efficient driver) and Charlotte McMurray. Since hearing of their pleasant trip we have all become inspired to save for national convention in Minnesota.

And the most important plan must not be left unsaid—that we are looking for a new pueblo. Yes! Some of our little Indians are out on the usual real estate sight-seeing tours of the city. It seems to be the local game and we must be above par in this as in other activities.

Gamma Epsilon is going to have a real honest-to-goodness Halloween dance. Gosh! Wish you were all here for this!

A Founders' Day luncheon is to be given in the Hotel Schenley Saturday, October 15. The actives are entertaining the alumnæ with sketches and song.

Our chapter wishes to announce the marriage of Elizabeth Briant to Alfred Lee, Sigma Chi, September 15. The engagement of Helen Woodward to Hugh Murray, Kappa Sigma, was announced by Mrs. Woodward, September 10.

ADELE MOYER

PLEDGES

Mary Merritt
Katherine Dauster
Erma Meerhoff
Anne Bloomgren
Margaret Burns
Helen Lauffer
Marguarite Davis
Naomi Elder

JUNIOR INITIATES

Alice Cecil
Mary Henderson
Helen Blackmore
Adele Moyer

GAMMA KAPPA

A crisp blue October afternoon flecked with gold sunlight tinting the crackling red-gold autumn leaves leaves wind-flung over the gravel walk leading to the newest new Kappa home at William and Mary and nine girls the epitome of the campus' best coming up the walk—their hearts beating Kappa Kappa Gamma beneath a knot of blue and blue Perennial dreams of castles-in-the-air that never come true; but this dream was an actuality. And it would be within the realm of impossibility for us to be any happier!

It's most usual and customary to pour shiny superlative adjectives over a new house we know, but we shall augment the word into a compound. Our house-mother, Mrs. H. E. Parker, of Newport News, Virginia, nee Miss May Maxwell, is a Kappa from Omicron chapter, 1882. We are proud of her! Her activities are salient in the Woman's Federation of Clubs for not only was she state president for several years but also chairman of the Southeastern Council. And although she has other capacities than that of housemother, she is always on the *qui vive* to help us in every possible way.

Last week-end were opening dances, and the house sighed emptily and settled back each night into solitude as it saw the last evening-frocked Kappa leave with her tuxedo-ed escort. This week-end our pledges are giving a tea for the visiting Sweetbriar hockey team and the other pledges on the campus.

Oh! we are interminably happy and busy what with academic work, college activities and social function. And as

Kappas we have "hitched our wagon to a star" that burns blue against a darker blue of the heavens.

CONSTANCE S. JAMIESON

MARRIAGES

Carolyn Graye Borders to John Howard Wilkins, Jr.

Elizabeth Kent to William Cornelius Lazo.

Anita Rucker to Leonard Slater Cottrell, Jr.

INITIATES

Lois Lacy

Elizabeth Vaiden

PLEDGES

Virginia Alexander

Eva Atkinson

Marion Cheyne

Betty Douglas

Marian Handy

Clare Hargrove

Anne Lindsay

Dorothy Rhodes

Christine Thomson

LAMBDA

"Two months passed as a day," said the uninspired reporter. This self-same reporter missed the detailed news that filled every minute of every hour of every week. But this two months has been filled minute, hour, and week by a hundred and one news stories for THE KEY. It is going to be difficult to tell about only a few of the most salient events.

To return to the weeks from the first of September to the fifteenth, the two weeks before school started—you must see with me the "Kappa Kottage" located on one of the lakes near Akron. We went camping on the first, only three of us for that night. By the week-end our total crowd of ten had arrived as regular members of the family and a few guests for over the week-end. Picture the ten of us in every sort of camping uniform

from conventional knickers to big brother's Culver uniforms.

The weather man was a Kappa Boy for those two weeks. They were the most beautiful hot summer days imaginable. Dream with us over thick white fogged mornings, hot midday sun, crimson and gold sunsets, and cool starlit nights. Play with us, tennis in the mornings; swimming in the afternoons; rowing, paddling, motor-boating in the evening. Eat with us around a great oil-cloth-covered table at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Work with us, cleaning house, making beds, cooking, and washing dishes. And see with us again a group of Kappa sisters, living together two glorious and close weeks.

All too soon it was over. There were actual tears when we left our "Kappa Kottage" although it seemed good to get back to our spick and span clean rooms. The first week of school was a maze of "hellos," "Why, you are fat!" "A marvelous summer," "O, I'm glad to be back," etc. But it was over, and the first Monday found our little circle again formed for meeting, the first and best of the year. There were only eighteen in the circle. Our numbers had shrunk from twenty-eight to eighteen. We lost a few to the alumnae, really not lost at all. Louise Getz returned to the University of Colorado, where she had been during the summer. Charlotte Heberlein stayed at home to go to school in Montana. For the rest they had scattered abroad or were trying a hand at "jobs." There were eighteen of us at the first roll call with Georgia Stillman in the chair. Georgia is a little, dark, turned-up-nosed bundle of capabilities, whom we look forward to following through for one of the best years in Lambda's history. And now we have settled down to studying. Grades are one of our collective aims this year. We are bound to put Kappa first on our campus.

The next bit of news was the joint

meeting with the alumnæ. We have these meetings twice a year, fall and spring. Mrs. Joseph Thomas presided as president of the alumnæ. It was an inspirational meeting for both active and alumnæ. We gave reports and made vows of loyalty, interest, and sympathetic help each for the other for this year.

Founders' Day brought alums and actives together again at the Woman's City Club for a formal banquet. Mrs. Thomas was toastmistress and took occasion to introduce members of both groups. Miss Belle Slade responded to a toast on "Kappa of other days" and was answered by Jeane Garrett, speaking for the "Kappa Today." Neither Mrs. Parshall nor Mrs. Voris was able to attend the banquet. It brought a little feeling of sadness to see their places empty for the first time since they made Lambda possible fifty years ago.

Homecoming for Akron University was an excuse for all the sorority rooms to be open for tea and open house after the football game. All upperclassmen and alumnæ were invited. We were very proud of our rooms—if you can forgive the bit of egotism.

And comes the end of things "for which the first was made." From the first day of school we have been thinking and planning for "It." From the first line of this letter we have been trying to tell about "It." "It" is our hobo hop. For five years our fall informal has been a barn dance in the form of just what we call it—a hobo hop. Orchestra, chap-erons, and all of us come dressed in the weirdest creations imaginable. Our dance was Saturday night, October 29, at Mary and Fran Metzgers. They have a great enormous barn with two big hay mows, a clean one and a dirty one as we found out. There were huge pumpkin lanterns along the road to mark the driveway into Metzger's. Before the barn were two more of the yellow fellows whose faces were distorted into the letters

K K F. Within the barn the merry crew assembled as apaches, refugees, bums, and ordinary social misfits. The three-piece orchestra struggled valiantly to render about four different dance tunes without the aid of a piano. Then there were huge vats of sizzling "hot dogs" and boxes filled with buns to go along. There were fat, sugar-coated doughnuts, round yellow pumpkin pies, and hot coffee. It was a trick to climb the steep ladder to the hay mow with a sandwich, pie, and coffee. There were no casualties at the time but from the amount of food consumed, bad results were bound to appear.

And it was time to go home. Boys and girls gathered together to sing "I Love You Truly" and "Here's to the Girl." Because we are a small school and a small group just now there is a feeling of good fellowship among us and those who come to Kappa parties. With the lovely words to Kappa on our lips we drove to town and home. It was another history-making Kappa dance.

Now there is little to look ahead to but rushing. There are some wonderful girls on the campus this fall. We need new material to build upon. The material is here and we are already glancing over the field although rushing does not begin until December. But more of that later, dear KEY. We will have no other time to say it, so "Merry Christmas" from Lambda. And a wish from all of us to all of you for one of the best Kappa years ever.

JEANE GARRETT

RHO

Upon the face of every member of Rho chapter, if you are discerning enough to notice, you might find the faintest suggestion of a satisfied smile. True, we have just lately dumped our trunks in the Austin and Monnett basements but as one of us remarked, "We've done an awful lot in an awful short time." De-

spite technical errors the words were music to our ears.

Contrary to our usual second semester rush method, "Panhel" decreed that the "broil" be over within the first three weeks of school this year. During the summer we set the ball rolling with personal letters to the rushees and clever parties. Consequently, the whole business did not look too hopeless and every face was not new in the fall. We were fortunate in having new rooms where we could throw bridge parties and general get-togethers for the rushees. Our two rooms were furnished by the alumnae and we're still in an unconscious state over our good looking oriental rugs, brown satin davenport, nest of tables, occasional chairs, et cetera.

On the first day of October we pledged sixteen girls, fifteen freshmen and one junior. We are confident that each girl will give something worth while to Kappa and personally we're inordinately proud of them.

With the fever of rushing over, we settled back to take an inventory of our own attainments. Perhaps we are most happy over the fact that Mary Louise Murray, our president, was elected house president of Austin Hall and that Pearl Ward was made junior member of Phi Beta Kappa with a point average of 2.85. Back in the audience each one of us felt little shivers of thrills chasing up and down our spines when Pearl walked on to the platform.

Among successful tryouts for the various clubs and societies Kappa faces were everywhere apparent. Le Cercle Français claimed Pearl Ward and Harriett Skinner; Histrionic Club, the dramatic society, elected Kathryn Kunkle and Marian Mahan as associate members, and Marian Ferris and Betty White to reserve membership; Kappas were chosen to work on the school social and elections committees. Those who made Singers' Club were: Jane Cook, Ruth Willoughby,

Mary Curry, Alberta Bangham, and Katherine Wilson; Choral Club were Harriett Skinner, Ruth Willoughby, Jane Cook and Katherine Wilson; University String Quartet, Betty Robertson.

The pledges have already shown their mettle along dramatic and oratorical lines. Out of the twenty new Freshman Players' members six of them, Celia Hite, Betty Sheldon, Mary Miller, Pauline Evans, Mary Schatzman, and Margaret Rice were Kappa pledges. Mary Miller and Jean Michael made the freshman debate squad. At the homecoming show, always one of the gayest and brightest dramatic productions of the year, Celia Hite had the lead and Kathryn Kunkle a supporting part. Louise Baird made the *Transcript* staff.

On Saturday, October 22, we pinned eight golden keys upon palpitating white dress fronts. It was a real occasion, for we have looked forward to initiating these girls since last February. Now we have eight long months stretching ahead of us in which to instruct the pledges in the gentle art of making a 1.5 average preparatory to initiation, and much time to mould ourselves into a stronger, more active group.

BETTY WHITE

BETA NU

Rushing! Pledging! Prop week! Initiation! And through it all the struggle, yea struggle, to get started on a regular schedule. We had a mighty successful rushing period, however, due largely to our captain who spent the summer in preparation to install some order and organization into that week of chaos, namely, Elizabeth Rasor herself.

We finally solved the problem of prop week. Ever since last year we have been wandering aimlessly around in an attempt to find the ideal prop week and radiated between a most awfully rough one and one consisting of only a silent period of three days. This fall we com-

bined the two plans and met with success. We barred all campus initiation and the roughest but held to the we-wish-to-be-amused-neophyte plan—and we were amused. But the loveliest part of all came when we had formal initiation on Saturday morning afterwards serving a luncheon to the new Kappas and then going over to our football game with Chicago. Nine of the girls went through bringing the size of the active chapter to thirty-one.

Let me say, right here, that those girls who journeyed to Ann Arbor for the game have been talking ever since about the wonderful hospitality they enjoyed in the Kappa house. We only hope that we can send the Illinois girls home on the nineteenth with the same feeling.

Last year I mentioned that Beta Nu had purchased a cup known as the freshman scholarship cup on which was to be engraved the name of the freshman each year who made the highest grades. This year the credit goes to Emily Houston.

Strollers claims another one of the girls. Their production is to be *The Scarecrow* and Virginia Hughes was chosen to carry a part.

The alumnae sponsored a rummage sale a week ago and succeeded in over-reaching the \$100 mark, to our great joy and theirs, too.

There are more nice little rumors floating around the house this week. The chapter decided to have a joint spread this Friday and from what all I hear—buckwheat cakes are in the offing. Yum! Could anything be more conducive to the growing close to our pledges than a spread with buckwheat cakes?

Here's a bit of Y.W. news—Martha Collicott and Mary Wilson Eldred were asked to be on Freshman Cabinet and I was appointed chairman of dramatics on the Senior Cabinet. Was I thrilled? Lots!

Our greatest anticipation is present about the homecoming game with Illinois on the nineteenth of this month. Be-

sides the game there is always some other great enjoyment which is seeing our alumnae and entertaining for them.

However, our only other incident which is causing us a great deal of looking forward to is the Panhellenic banquet to be on the sixteenth. How, oh how, will that scholarship standing be? We'll wait and see—but in the meantime, *pray*, girls, *pray*!

ELLEN NORTH

PLEDGES

Elizabeth Giegle
Grace Jones
Caroline Sanford
Mary Esther Albright
Isabelle Hatton
Eleanor Hall
Grace Chapman
Beatrice Torbert
Susan Clarke
Mary Louise Stalker
Katherine Oldfield
Mary Hauck
Lois Keyser
Grace Knoble
Sarah Turnbaugh

INITIATES

Betty Hatcher
Virginia Gill
Mary Ellen Hall
Katherine Baily
Virginia Hughes
Emily Houston
Martha Collicott
Sarah Stanley
Elsie Smith

DELTA

Indiana University, following the usual plan, observed freshman week this year. It began on Wednesday, September 7, and until the next Monday all the activities were freshman activities, and the university and all its occupants devoted themselves to making the new students welcome and accustomed to their surroundings.

Rush started on Thursday of freshman week and lasted three days. We gave four parties; an Owl luncheon on the first day, a Dutch breakfast and a Blue and Blue formal dance on the second day, and a Russian tea on the last day. The house was in a constant furor, what with the excitement of rush, chapter meetings and conferences at all hours, with getting the house organized and into running condition, unpacking trunks and making rooms presentable for rushees, we spent practically twenty-four hours a day "up and doing."

Saturday night, September 10, at 8:00 P.M. we turned in our list of bids at the home of the dean of women and the next morning received our list of pledges. We were very proud and happy that Sunday morning, for our list of twenty-nine girls was returned to us complete. On the next day, Monday, September 12, we held formal pledge service at four o'clock in the afternoon and had a pledge dinner at six. Our whole rush program went off smoothly and successfully and the rush captain and her committees are to be complimented.

On September 19, Mrs. Harris, national vice-president, and Mrs. Vonnegut, her deputy, came down from Indianapolis and were with us at dinner and for fraternity meeting. It was Mrs. Harris' first visit this year and we were so glad to have the opportunity of entertaining her and Mrs. Vonnegut. While they were here Mrs. Harris talked to us about the Endowment Fund.

We held initiation for five pledges on October 8. The initiates are Dorothy Bales, of Ft. Wayne; Margaret Bates, of Tipton; Jane Hogate, of Indianapolis; Martha Pittenger, of Indianapolis, and Lazella Zeiger, of Owatonna, Minnesota.

On Founders' Day, October 13, the actives of Delta chapter were hostesses to the Bloomington alumnae at a tea. We were especially anxious that the alumnae meet our new pledges, and beside that

we wished to follow the suggestion of National Council and make money for the Endowment Fund.

Mrs. Minnie Walker, chairman of the FAB campaign of the Endowment Fund, was with us for dinner on the night of October 18. She explained to us, briefly, the principals of the Endowment Fund and its uses. Her helpful suggestions we appreciated, and we enjoyed greatly the few hours she spent with us.

Already this semester honor has come to some Delta Kappas from campus organizations. After tryouts for Garrick Club, dramatic organization, two of our pledges were invited into membership, Agnes McNutt, of Crawfordsville, and Crystal English of Clay City, Indiana. We are so proud of our freshmen! The upperclassmen, too, came in for a share of glory when Margaret Bates, sophomore, Dorothy Bales, junior, and Martha Coombs, junior, of Bloomington, were pledged to Pleiades, honorary social fraternity. We have two members on Y.W.C.A. sub-cabinet, also—Winbourne Smith, sophomore, of Salem, Indiana, and Crystal English, freshman. Winbourne Smith is also a sophomore editor of our year book, *The Arbutus*, which will be published in the spring. An honorary home economics fraternity pledged to membership Nilah Byrum, senior, of Anderson, Indiana, who manages the commissary department of the chapter house.

Following is a list of our new pledges, two of whom entered school late and were pledged later in September:

Mary Margaret Ackerman, Lagootie.
Violet Ballard, Princeton.
Edwina C. Bearss, Peru.
Nancy Biggs, Princeton.
Margaret Clark, Salem.
Martha Covert, Evansville.
Margaret Culmer, Bloomington.
Wilma Duffy, Indianapolis.
Crystal English, Clay City.
Pauline Gillespie, Vincennes.

Josephine D. Haworth, Kokomo.
 Margaret Jane Hoffman, Ft. Wayne.
 Jane Hoy, Mount Pelier.
 Flora Hunter, Indianapolis.
 Edith Jones, Bloomfield.
 Bonnie Lane, Ligonier.
 Katherine Lewis, Vincennes.
 Agnes McNutt, Crawfordsville.
 Miriam Miers, Bloomington.
 Mary Jean Packard, Peru.
 Margaret Pate, Bloomfield.
 Helen Rhodarmer, Greenfield.
 Lucia Scofield, Brazil.
 Barbbra Smith, Elwood.
 Isabel R. Stonex, Goshen.
 Margaret C. Stormont, Princeton.
 Katherine Wasson, Muncie.
 Eloise Welborn, Princeton.
 Maxine Wildermuth, Gary.
 Mary Elizabeth Nabor, Fairmont.
 Rebecca Howe, New York City.

MARRIAGE

Announcement has come to Delta of the marriage of Charline Raub, '26, of Jacksonville, Illinois, to John Carney, Delta Tau Delta, at Indianapolis, Indiana, early in October.

BIRTH

To Helen Andrews Hughes, Delta, and Albert Raymond Hughes, of Chicago, a son, Albert Raymond, Jr., in September.

MILDRED CHARTERS

IOTA

Although the days of rush were intolerably hot and busy, when all was over and settled we found that even twice as much heat and work would have been worth the pledging of nineteen very wonderful girls. Thus far time has confirmed our suspicions—they are one and all worthy of Kappa.

The season so far has been a gay one both on the campus and in our house. We had an informal party September 30 to introduce the pledges and everybody agreed unanimously that everything was

a great success. The pledges then showed their ability by giving an "at home" to the other freshmen on the campus.

In campus activities, too, we have diligently worked. Four made the debate team, four the Press Club, several the De Pauw paper and magazine staffs; four the *Mirage* business staff and two were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority.

During the summer while we were enjoying vacations, our kind hearted alumnae redecorated the house for us. When we returned it seemed like entering a brand new homelike palace so beautifully had things been done. Our big hall on the second floor was furnished like a lounge by Mr. Pruitt, of Chicago, whose wife was an Iota Kappa. And that finally completes our already complete and beautiful chapter house which is now nearly five years old.

For our four junior pledges we are having initiation November 3; and as ever we look forward to the solemnity of it with a reverential air. December 3 we are giving our formal party. Heretofore we have had it in the spring, but it seems to be an addition to the holiday spirit to formally celebrate in honor of St. Nicholas.

As usual, after Christmas holidays there will be a fevered month of preparation for midyear examinations. But that is looking too far ahead, especially when the present and immediate future seems so full and happy.

HELEN STOKES

MU

Well, here we all are back in school again after a pleasant vacation and a little rush. The rushing season was only three weeks long this year, but very successful. We had eighteen new pledges, whom we'd like you all to meet sometime. Our last two rush parties were a dance at Lebanon Country Club and, lastly, a pirate party at Jean Campbell's

country home, where each active dressed as a pirate, led bands of rushees on treasure hunts, and discovered the chest from which each guest received a triangle batik scarf.

On October 9, the chapter gave a tea in honor of its alumnae. It was greatly appreciated and was well attended, thus affording them a good opportunity to meet our new pledges.

Butler had homecoming on Saturday, October 15, and it was celebrated by a parade of floats from each organization on the campus, with a cup presented for winning float. A luncheon followed the parade at each house for alumnae and then all went to see the Butler-Franklin football game. That evening all attended the homecoming dance.

In order to introduce our very newest wearers of Sigma in Delta pins to all the campus we held informal open house at our house Saturday, October 22, after the Butler-De Pauw football game. Over four hundred persons signed our log book. Those receiving in line were Mrs. Shimer, housemother; Martha Dean, president, and our pledges, Jean Duthie, Betty Jean Davis, Lillian Pier-son, Virginia Davis, Margaret Barker, Adelaide Reeves, Mary Margaret Ham, Katherine Willis, Frances Ames, Anna Lee Howell, Betty Margilith, Jane Wells, Eleanor Durbin, Katherine Rhineheart, Katherine Kinnaird, Margaret Schumacker, and Harriet Lewis.

On the evening of October 28, ten of our old pledges were initiated in our chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and were honor guests at a formal banquet afterwards, although I will admit most were too excited to eat! But, my! What proud wearers of the golden key!

Last Saturday was Dads' Day at Butler and we entertained our fathers at luncheon, then took them with us to the Butler-Lombard game and made eager and enthusiastic fans out of several of

them, so each Saturday from now on may be a Dads' Day.

Now that the first six-weeks' reports are in, the pledges are again making plans further for their dance to be held at the Propyleaum, November 11, in honor of the actives of this chapter. We all are looking forward to having such a good time as we know it will be a clever dance as several of the pledges are so clever and have such original ideas. This promises to be a very busy semester.

MARTHA BELLE PIERCE

KAPPA

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

DEAREST DIARY:

Oh—oh, Diary, I've just been pledged Kappa and I'm just too thrilled for words. You know, Diary, I just never could keep you before but now I *know* I'm going to, because I have so much to tell you. You see my being pledged Kappa has a lot to do with your coming to life, so aren't you kind'a glad?

You don't know so very much about me and I want to keep *every* single thing that's happened since the beginning of my college career, so I suppose I'd better begin at the very beginning and tell you *all* about it.

Well, to begin with, when I first arrived my big sister met me at the train, but I didn't know she was a Kappa until much later because the girls don't wear pins until a month or so after school opens. But she *was*, and lots of other Kappas had little sisters, which was good, probably, because they could get acquainted that way so much easier, don't you think, Diary? And they had the most wonderful new house. My big sister took me over to see it and words just can't describe it. It's too gorgeous. It wasn't quite ready when school began and seemed like every day something new would arrive and I think, perhaps, that was the *nicest* way after all, don't

you? The dining-room is sort of a sun-room too, and it has sort of orangey brown lacquered tables and chairs and bright chintzy curtains—and the windows are French windows, and a chintz-covered lounge and chairs to match. There are two fan-back chairs and, oh, Diary, there's a big open fireplace. It's just too wonderful. The kitchen is all in light green and yellow and there are so many grand big cupboards and drawers. It's just simply too wonderful. The guestroom is all in green, twin beds and a darling dressing table—and such a darling little bath connects it to Miss Chaplin's room. Upstairs the girls' rooms are fixed up in different colors. There's blue, and green, and rose, and yellow, and orange, and they're just darling. And we've got new dishes—just listen to me use "we" as if I'd always belonged—and all new silver, and lovely blue glassware, and "gosh," there's just everything. The mothers and alums gave a kitchen shower for the house so that makes the kitchen all fit. Honestly, it just thrills me to death, Diary, I just can't make myself believe that it's all true yet.

And say, Diary, if we just didn't rate a lot of things on the campus. In the first place we got a lot of class officers: Inez Baker, our president, is secretary-treasurer of the senior class; Ruth Hanney is vice-president; Evelyn Bayliss is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and Mary Games, vice-president of the freshman class. Margaret Davis was in charge of senior chapel one Friday and she was just too wonderful. Then Ruth Hanney is associate editor of the *Collegian*, Inez Baker and Dorothy Stewart are both department editors, and there are six other Kappas on the staff; and Dorothea Robinson is president of East Hall Council. We're all out for hockey and soccer—at least all of us who are in W.A.A.—and we're going to get the basketball trophy again that they won

last year. I just love basketball, Diary, I hope I can play on the team.

You know, I think football is the most thrilling thing. It's just too wonderful. I get so excited at games, and we've had such grand pep meetings. At the first one Passmore led cheers, Bayliss played the songs and they called Elaine Rowe to speak, because her brother is captain of the football team, and she was darling; and Gen Alger spoke, too.

Then one night all the boys of the college had a pep meeting at the Delt house and the girls at the Kappa house, and afterwards the boys came over, and would you believe it, Diary? but they almost all could get in both rooms. That's how big it is. It was a grand pep meeting and Winnie Lewis was in charge of it.

Dear me—so many things have happened that I can't remember them all. Oh, my, I almost forgot the serenade and it *was* wonderful. Gen Alger sang a solo, and Flossie, Glen and Winnie sang a slumber song, and Bayliss played a piano solo. Gee, we kids at the hall just about wept. And speaking of serenades, when the Delts serenaded the other night, we took sandwiches and cake over to their house afterwards because the dean wouldn't let us invite them in our house so late. It was so much fun.

We haven't had so many social affairs yet, but I think we're going to have an informal dinner dance at the house sometime early in December. We're giving a faculty coffee sometime next week and last Sunday we had the nicest tea, for it was homecoming week-end, and my! but it certainly was a big week-end. Lots and lots of alums back.

You know, Diary, I didn't know that Adrian was so near here until one of the actives told me about the party they gave for us after the Adrian-Hillsdale football game. They said it was darling.

Just look at the gobs of stuff I've writ-

ten to you, Diary. Don't you feel honored? I think that's about all, too, except for pledging, and I'm going to tell you the names of all of the pledges so's you'll know them. There's Windy Southworth and Violet Schambs, from Cleveland, Ohio; Louise Turner, from Hanover, Michigan; Ruth Ritchy and Eleanor Kiess, from Montpelier, Ohio; Edna Baker, of Flint, Michigan; Dorothea Robinson, of Marion, Ohio; Lorna Shepherd, of Battle Creek, Michigan; Irene Flanegin, of Logansport, Indiana; Mary Games, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jeanne Boutelle and Lorraine Schwegel, of Chicago, Illinois. And they're all darling, too. Pledging was Friday night and afterwards there was a lovely buffet supper and then open house, all over, even upstairs, Diary. The men could go. Doesn't that surprise you? It did me, but gee, it was fun. Pledge duties are beginning just about right away. Edna Baker is our president and I know she'll make a grand one.

Oh, Diary, it's all just too wonderful, but I must go to bed now. Goodnight, Diary, dear, I'll write more later.

RUTH HANNY

XI

The existing "October's bright, blue weather" has seemed to be conducive to a lackadaisical attitude rather than to activity along any line, but in spite of this we have managed to accomplish a few things.

We opened the school year by initiating four girls early on Saturday morning, September 15. Following the service a breakfast was given in honor of our new sisters.

After several weeks of inactivity we had the pleasure of entertaining Kappa chapter on the occasion of the Hillsdale-Adrian football game. On the evening of the game we gave an informal dance which gave us an opportunity to get bet-

ter acquainted with our neighboring Kappa Kappa Gammas.

The Monday evening preceding Founders' Day our alumnæ gave us a pleasant surprise. We were greatly pleased to see them attend the meeting in a body, but our delight knew no bounds when, at the close of the evening, they presented us with a bridge lamp, a tilt-top table, an end table, and several cushions, all of which greatly improve the appearance and comfort of our rooms.

Owing to the Panhellenic ruling, prohibiting freshman pledging, we have nothing to report in regard to rushing. However, we are well pleased with the new rule and are looking forward to a successful year.

MARJORIE I. LEWIS

INITIATES

Phyllis Haas
Evelyn Wheaton
Gladys Westgate
Lucile May

BETA DELTA

Rushing has been our main interest, of course, this season. The rushing season was longer than usual, and we had a longer time in which to know the girls. Consequently, we feel that we have been very successful in our pledges. Already they are showing great interest in campus activities.

Within the last year three of our alumnæ have been married—Louise Humphry to Charles Wheeler, Mary Van Duesen to Gerald Stewart, Margaret Buck to Ralph Parfit.

Margaret Breer was elected president of Panhellenic for this year and we are very proud of her. We are also proud of Phyllis Loughton and Lillian Setchell, who are taking prominent parts in campus dramatics.

Ruth Holznagle is our new president

for this year and is assuming the responsibilities very efficiently.

Two of last year's graduates have entered the Law School this year, Ruth and Esther Tuttle.

Friday, October 28, we entertained for the pledges at a formal dance, which was quite successful.

The week-end of October 21, Michigan played Ohio State in football, the game which dedicated our new stadium. About thirty Kappas from Beta Nu spent the week-end with us and we enjoyed very much meeting the girls from that chapter.

MARGARET P. HOLT

PLEDGES

Kathleen Badger
Jane Haymond
Mabel Baruch
Mary Buffington
Frances Summers
Jeannette Dale
Margaret Eaman
Barbara Swift
Lucille Wickham
Marjorie Moore

MARRIAGES

Louise Humphry to Charles Wheeler.
Mary Van Deusen to Gerald Stewart.
Margaret Buck to Ralph Parfit.

EPSILON

Having written such a long, gossipy letter last month, and taken almost more than our share of space, we shall try to shorten up a bit this time.

Although we had a siege of unmercifully hot weather during the week of rushing, we reached a very successful climax, September 17, with the pledging of thirteen charming girls, one of whom—Sara Beth Stoddard—is a Kappa daughter. And now, since late this evening, two more girls—Florence Axman and Marjorie MacKay—are wearing the

blue and blue of Kappa. These two girls were ineligible at the beginning of school and we are so glad that we were able to pledge them now. After pledging on September 17, we were entertained at the home of one of our alumnae with a lovely spread, a welcome relief after the strain of rushing.

On September 24, the active members and pledges held open house for the benefit of the alumnae and friends, who had not yet seen the new house. The pledges made their first public appearance on this occasion, serving and displaying the charms of the house to our guests.

October 10 we went serenading, going to the fraternity houses and the home of our popular coach, who has recently brought his bride here. The serenade is an annual affair and is always looked forward to with great eagerness, at least by the participants.

October 13 was Kappa's birthday, of course, and we celebrated with a dinner at the house for the active and alumnae chapters. We used the plan suggested in THE KEY and gathered quite a harvest from our contributions of fifty-seven coins apiece. Mary Jeannette Munce, one of our seniors, gave us some sidelights on Epsilon history which were extremely amusing as well as illuminating. Everyone stayed afterward to sing Kappa songs in preparation for the interfraternity song the following night. This was a feature of Wesleyan's Homecoming, October 14 and 15, and was such a success that we all hope to have it repeated next year. Each sorority and fraternity brought as large a delegation of active and alumnae members as they could muster and each group sang two of their songs. Kappa had most of all, we are happy to say.

Homecoming this year was decidedly the best in many years, for we had the weather man on our side, we won the football game, and unusually good school

spirit was shown. Elizabeth Austin was chairman of publicity, and Martha Douglas and Ruth Ahleniuson the "Better Yet" committee of Wesleyan; and Miriam Read and Sara Beth Stoddard, freshman representatives on the pep committee—all had a part in making it a wonderful week-end. After the barbecue, which followed the game, Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, presented *Craig's Wife*, in which Laurastine Welch took the part which successfully relieved the seriousness of the play.

The event toward which everyone is looking forward now is the informal dance, November 5, which will be at the Kappa house and at which the pledges will entertain us with their first stunt.

Just recently, Marian Williams was elected president of the Girls' Intramural Athletic Board; Lois Sack as vice-president of the junior class, and Virginia Bachman, treasurer of the sophomore class.

MARY M. STEVENS

PLEDGES

Sara Beth Stoddard
Hazel Smith
Lorene Locke
Helen Prothero
Miriam Read
Mourine Ehrenger
Elizabeth Greeves
Wanda McCandless
Florence Axman
Marjorie McKay
Beatrice McFall
Miriam Platt
Frances Andrus
Mary Frances Murray
Bernice Lawson

CHI

Another rushing season is over, and we pledged eighteen adorable girls.

One of our freshmen, Katherine Noth, was elected W.S.G.A. representative from Bib and Tucker, the freshman

girls' organization at Minnesota. Elizabeth McMillan, one of our sophomores, was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and vice-president of Pinafore, the sophomore girls' organization.

We have a wonderful new house-mother, Mrs. Latham. She is so sweet and charming, and we all are very much in love with her.

Louise McIntyre, Jean Moore, and Margaret Murray were chosen for Mortar Board, the honorary fraternity for junior girls who are outstanding in campus activities, scholarship and personality.

Several Kappas from Wisconsin stayed with us last week-end. They came down to see the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. Everything was so rushed that we could not talk over the coming convention much. We're all beginning to be awfully enthusiastic about convention. Some of our girls live right near Breezy Point during the summer, so we're getting lots of information, which helps the plans.

Margaret Laird was married this fall. She had a gorgeous wedding.

Alice Cudworth announced her engagement to Esmond Avery at the last meeting in June, and Margaret Schultz announced her engagement to Harry Tinker a few weeks ago.

There just isn't another thing in the way of news, but by next month we hope to have much to say about convention.

ELIZABETH M. McMILLAN

PLEDGES

Louise Bestor
Catherine Campbell
Marea Erf
Virginia Lauer
Marjory Kerner
Katherine Jacobson
Jennette Latta
Ann Lyons
Betty Long
Maurine Morton
Eleanor McMillan

Katherine Noth
 Katherine Potts
 Elbrun Rockford
 Margaret Rice
 Helen Rhame
 Jane Robson
 Lucile Winsor

UPSILON

Upsilon is very happy this fall, because at last our dreams of having a house have come true. It is so much fun for the Kappas to be living together, and it has drawn us even closer to each other. Everyone has been wonderful in helping us with the house, and we have had a great many gifts which have made it more beautiful and livable. Mr. Dyche gave us our fireplace in memory of his wife, who was a Kappa, and Mr. Holt furnished our library in memory of Mrs. Holt, who was also a Kappa. The porch furniture was given to us by Mr. Dalrymple in honor of his daughter, Joyce, who is now in the chapter. Some of the fathers gave us our Mason-Hamlin grand piano, and the Mothers' Club furnished the dining-room and kitchen. We want to express our gratitude to our alumnae, parents, and friends for all that they have done for us.

We have been so anxious for everyone to see and enjoy our house that we have entertained several times already. Last Saturday was Dads' Day, and after the football game we gave a tea for our mothers and fathers. They all seemed to have a wonderful time, and they especially liked hearing us sing our Kappa songs. The Saturday before last we gave an open house for the sororities and fraternities, and it was a great success, too.

Our pledges this fall certainly have come up to Kappa standards, and we take great pride in every one of the eighteen. On Thursday, October 20, we held initiation in the new chapter room for Mary Crawford, Marie Flentye,

Margaret Newhouse, and Coralee Whitsett. These girls made their grades last spring.

Upsilon scholarship for the last semester was very much higher than it has been for some time, and we are now trying hard to keep up the good work.

Not very long ago the class elections were held, and all the sororities tried a new plan to try to clean up the school politics, whereby each group signed a pledge not to line up with any faction. One or two sororities did line up, so the agreement was dissolved, but the Kappas kept their pledge anyway, and we feel that we have really done something toward bettering the political situation at Northwestern.

While we are on the subject of campus activities, we just have to mention some of the offices held by the Upsilon Kappas. We are exceptionally proud of Virginia Bixby and Marjorie Reynolds, who were elected to Mortar Board last spring. Virginia is also president of W.S.G.A., and Marge is vice-president of W.A.A. Besides these, Hazel Alexander is secretary of W.S.G.A., Jean Duncan is the junior women's representative on the Student Council, Evelyn Johnson is secretary-treasurer of Blue Lantern, sophomore women's organization. In W.A.A., Virginia Ingram is treasurer, Elizabeth Sweet is secretary, and Helen Alexander is head of golf.

If we seem to boast in this letter, we hope that no one will mind, because we believe that Upsilon really has reason to do so this time.

JEAN DALMAR

PLEDGES

Margaret Carter
 Gail Crawford
 Margaret Delmar
 Edith Dixon
 Harriet French
 Grace Glennon
 Adrienne Grant

Frances Guylee
 Nona Jane Handwork
 Jeanne Hoskin
 Mattiebelle Hubbard
 Hazel Kleinhans
 Catherine Lannan
 Rachel E. Laramy
 Ada L. Larson
 Elizabeth McCullough
 Virginia Schaefer
 Vesta Swenson

THETA

A hot, sultry night in early September saw Theta giving her rushees a "Rushin'" party. A gleaming brass samovar, tall tea glasses, and trays of caviar and anchovy paste sandwiches were set between the two tall brass candlesticks, whose red candles lit the dining-room. Some of the girls wore Russian costumes, with boots borrowed from brothers and friends who were to take military. It was our first "Rushin'" party, and, despite the weather, it was a success. Theta's rush week parties have become so traditional that when we were called upon to select some central scheme that would be worthy of its companions, we were utterly dismayed. Then someone suggested the "Rushin'" party. Now it will become as traditional as our Blue 'n' Blue or Hurdy Gurdy Girls. When Saturday night came, we had pinned the blue and blue knots on eleven girls. It is a wonderful freshman class. The girls are Alberta Berry, Sarah Conley, Francis Hitner, Helen Merriam, Frances Ott, Gertrude Poe, Ruth Rea, Esther Moore, Eleanor McBride, and Virginia Wilson.

Then came school with the election of class officers. One of our freshmen was elected to a class office a few days after one of our juniors had received a similar election.

By then it was October 13. Nellie Lee Holt was toastmistress of our Founders' Day banquet. Against one

wall, above the white heads of Kappas, old and young, there hung a Japanese court robe embroidered with plum blossoms, cherry blossoms, feathery bamboo, dragons and tortoises—all the things that are dearest to the heart of a Japanese woman. The plum blossoms represented the freshmen for they are the promise of the spring and glorious summer yet to come; the cherry blossoms, the sophomores for they are the colorful, bright sprays that give Japan her fairy-like reputation; the bamboo, the juniors, for it is the backbone of Japanese life and commerce; the dragon, the seniors, for it is a challenge to all things; the tortoise, the alumnæ, for it is the wonderful animal that can carry on its life even after its head has been severed. The whole robe represented the robe that chosen Athenian maidens carried every year to wrap about the great statue of Athena on the Parthenon. This robe is Kappa, made of Kappas and cherished by Kappas.

BETTIE LOU STONE

BETA ZETA

After a very happy autumn, Beta Zeta is now anticipating with pleasure the coming of Mrs. Sheafe, who will visit us for a few days this week.

We, of course, feel that we got the "pick of the freshmen" this year as far as our fine twelve pledges are concerned.

The first day of October proved an exciting one for us, when one of our sisters, Carmen Braley, was married to Ensign Albert Mumma. The wedding took place at the beautiful Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, and the reception was held at the chapter house. Martha Mumma served as the maid of honor, and Harriet Fisher, Dannie Burke, and Wannell Middleton were the bridesmaids.

It seems that in summer as well as in spring, "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," for the first

few months of school have brought forth four of the traditional five-pound boxes of candy. Jane Shoentgun and Carl Geiser, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ruth Dickenson and Raleigh Hunter, Delta Tau Delta; Carol Davis and George Woodruff, Sigma Chi, and Abbie Anne McHenry and Richard Romey, Phi Kappa Psi, have announced engagements.

Josephine Engle, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1925, surprised us last Thursday, when she was married to Edward Vollers in the Episcopal Church here. They left during the afternoon for a wedding trip to Chicago, where the bridegroom is practicing law.

We gave our fall party, October 21, and the new social committee, of which Dorothy Herrick is the chairman, planned clever Halloween decorations and programs.

But we have not been entirely social this year. Kathryn Kinne and Abbie Anne McHenry are as popular as ever in the university theater. Kathryn will play the lead in *The Square Peg*, and Abbie Ann in *Saint Joan*.

Several of our pledges seem dramatically inclined also. Viva Cavanaugh, Margaret Jenkins, and Ruth McGovney have been pledged as members of Apprentice Players.

Of course the grim realities of school and lessons stare us in the face, but so far we have managed to enjoy life and still keep up in our scholarship, for no pledge has yet received a delinquent notice.

We hope all of the other chapters have had as delightful a fall season, too, for our fraternity life and good times together so far could not have been more perfect.

MARY E. CROSLY

PLEDGES

Charlotte Frantz, Iowa
Margaret Jenkins, Iowa

Gertrude Cameron, Iowa
Della Wykleman, Iowa
Anne Murtagh, Iowa
Marguerite Balle, Iowa
Eleanor Williamson, Iowa
Ellen Ford, Iowa
Kathryn Willets, Iowa
Ruth McGovney, California
Virginia Barnard, South Dakota

INITIATES

Jane Schoentgun
Jane Clapp
Edna Cantwell
Betty Lea

OMEGA

It is wonderful to realize by the time Thanksgiving vacation is over the Kappas will be living in their gorgeous new home. We are making such lovely plans for all our rooms, and the furnishing committee is very busy. There is really little choice in the rooms as each is equally attractive and affords a beautiful view of the valley.

We were proud of Dorothy Staunton, one of our freshmen, as she was chosen to represent the university freshmen at the all-university annual initiation ceremony held in the stadium. Anna Louise Bondy, Rebecca Thompson and Virginia Carter, also freshmen, made Tau Sigma, the dancing sorority. Vivian Skilton was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, the national musical sorority. Elizabeth Guy and Pauline Weitz are on the dean's honor roll for last year.

We had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Williams, our province president, for three days last week, and are looking forward to having Mrs. Sheafe, the editor of *THE KEY*, with us also for a few days this week. We hope they will return when we are in our new home.

The completion of the Memorial Stadium was celebrated between halves of the Kansas-Wisconsin football game Saturday, October 8. The new audi-

torium was dedicated Friday, October 14. Galli Curci will begin the series of concerts in this building that will seat four thousand.

Romance is with us! June Taylor became engaged to Herbert Baugh, and Marjorie Smith put on a Sigma Nu pin belonging to John Baum. Katherine Kerr, '25, was married to Gene Roarke, October 8, in Kansas City. Dorothy Higgins, '24, was married to William Wilson, a Phi Kappa Psi, October 15, at Lawrence, Kansas. They are touring through New England before they return to Springfield, Ohio, where they will live.

During all these weddings the upper-classmen felt they could not slight their freshmen, so we held our annual mock wedding last week. We had as much fun in preparing for it as the freshmen had in watching all the foolishness. June Taylor sang before the wedding, a different song than her accompanist, Pauline Weitz, was playing, and Vivian Skilton danced in as Dan Cupid (she is tall and quite unlike Daniel!). Then the "solemn" minister, Marion Dillenbeck, and the trembling groom, Eva Rudruff, marched in. Frances Bliss and Dorothy Gafford were the "fetching" bridesmaids, and Helen Renz, the blushing bride. When we were through laughing there was ice cream, cake and chocolate waiting for us.

It hardly seems possible six weeks of school have all ready passed. There has been so much to do. The school books and lectures balance the call of autumn leaves and football games.

VIVIAN SKILTON

PLEDGES

Ruth Beck
Virginia Carter
Ruth Briedenthal
Ruth Eberle
Edith Fox
Joe Anderson
Charlotte Day

Mona McKelvey
Elma Jannings
Thekla Laming
Maurine Downing
Dorthea Simons
Madeline McCone
Dorothy Stanton
Virginia Snyder
Nancy Hassig
Jeanette Greever
Jean Juhlin
Mary Margaret Moore
Kate Quisenberry
Geraldine Shelly
Anna Louise Bondy
Rebecca Thompson
Sally Lillard
Barbara Irsham
Margaret Nordstrom
Emily Preyer
Patricia Hatfield
Martha Coombs
Anna Marie Miller

GAMMA ALPHA

Having passed through the hurried excitement, the consternation and ultimate rejoicing of rush week, Gamma Alpha chapter has settled down to accept the calms of study.

We pledged fifteen girls, of whom we are especially proud and who have already proven their worth to us. Margaret Darden was elected freshman Panhellenic president and Emily Downing is a representative. Kathryn Top made a part in the first play which the Manhattan Little Theater produced. Ernestine Hobbs is in the college Glee Club.

The actives are doing things too. Dorothy Lee Allen has charge of the radio programs of the college. Chrystal Taylor was elected secretary of the sophomore class and also senior Panhellenic representative. Rebecca Curtis and Lucile Rogers are in the Glee Club.

We feel especially fortunate in having had visits from Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Sheafe.

The pledges entertained for us with a very clever kid party at the Country Club. Styles in children's clothes there displayed would probably have interested Paris designers immensely. It has been acclaimed the best fraternity party in years.

This is only the beginning of what we hope will prove a very successful year.

HELEN MARIE SHUYLER

GAMMA THETA

Rushing seems to become more interesting every year and the new ideas for parties were all very successful. We are so happy to begin the year with thirteen new initiates and sixteen pledges. Of course we think our pledges are the best ever, and although that is an old story to Kappa, it is one we are always proud to mention. Ten of these girls have shown their enthusiasm for Drake by joining the Peps, with Betty Beebe as the leader for the freshman group. They look very smart in their blue and white outfits, sitting in the front rows of the stadium at the football games.

The Founders' Day banquet was given at the Savory Hotel and a new idea was carried out very effectively in the form of a radio station. The name of the toast program was Kappa Blues, each speech being designated around a dial as broadcasting stations.

The first six-weeks period has finally come to an end and most of us celebrated the relief after exams by attending the Athens dance at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, which was one of the most attractive of Halloween functions. If the remainder of the semester will be as busy as the beginning, it will be necessary to keep to a rigid schedule of study in order to maintain our usual scholastic standing.

Everyone is looking forward to the coming school events with the most of enthusiasm and so far Lady Luck has been with us. Several of our girls have

been given honors already and we are mighty proud of them. First of all, Virginia Davis was unanimously elected hostess of the Drake homecoming barbecue. Virginia is expecting to see quite a few hungry looking Kappas around the campus that day. Alberta Amick is becoming very prominent in activities and has been elected to the Cosmopolitan Club and is an officer of the English Club. Virginia and Alberta have been put in charge of the interest groups of the Y.W.C.A. Jeanne Shockley, our president, has added to her honors by having been elected to the Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity. Mary Richardson was pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic art fraternity, of which Alberta Amick is president. Bothilda Mahler, one of our pledges, has won a place on the *Delphic* staff, and we are proud of her literary skill.

Just now we are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Sheafe in the near future and are expecting to gain a great deal of inspiration from it.

ENGAGEMENT

Jane Staves to Joseph Clements.

MARRIAGES

June Johnston to Andrew Luscher.
Marjorie Everett to Doyle DeWitt.
Frances Deering to Alfred Stocking.

PEARL NORDSKOG

GAMMA IOTA

"KMOX, the voice of St. Louis! The program during the next half hour of broadcasting will be sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity of Washington University." It was thrilling to know as we Gamma Iotas sat in the broadcasting auditorium of KMOX in the Mayfair Hotel, that Kappas in all parts of the country were listening to these very words. We give due thanks to our president, Gene McNellis, who originated the idea of putting Kappa "on

the air," and to Mrs. Burt, for her help in planning the radio program.

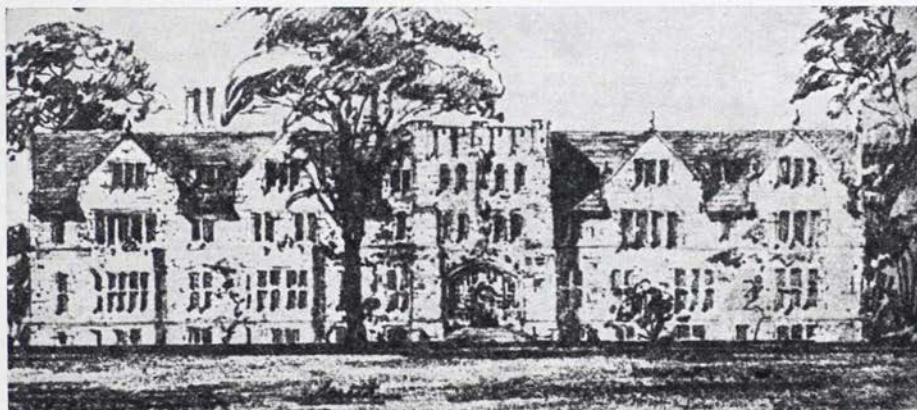
We were sorry that we could not tell you over the radio that we bid twelve of the loveliest girls on the campus this year. Everyone of them is taking some part in campus activities. Virginia Schlueter made Thyrsus, a dramatic society, and Ida May Lewis has one of the leads in this year's musical comedy, *High Hat*. On October 7, at the Osage Country Club, we gave a dance in honor of our pledges.

Our \$5,000 fund for the new Women's Building is rapidly increasing. On Octo-

Ida May Lewis
Margaret McCarthy
Betsy Murray
Marjory Patton
Dorothy Ramsdell
Virginia Schlueter
Helen Specht
Julia Straub
Gale Tompkins
Marian Walker

BETA MU

The night of the summer rush party, August 31, had arrived. The Denver Country Club was overflowing with the



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF THE COMPLETED WOMEN'S BUILDING

ber 21 the Mothers' Club added \$1,000 to it as the result of a successful bridge at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The corner-stone has just been laid and before another year has passed away we hope to have our Kappa rooms in a new women's building.

At this time we send greetings to four of our sisters who are studying at other schools this year; to Doris Strothman and Marian Case at the University of Illinois, and to Dorothy and Eleanor Ross, at the University of Michigan.

AILEEN DUNCAN STEEDMAN

PLEDGES

Laura Capen
Dorothy Guendelach

tuneful melodies of Denver's "best orchestra." Across the green lawn of the club, airy figures, chiffon and sequin clad, were hurrying from the cars which had brought them, into the brilliantly lighted clubrooms. Everywhere was gaiety, animation, thrilled suspense.

Splashes of music and laughter, pursued rushees and pursuing Kappas, a prettily appointed dinner, and talkative dancing—and the summer rush party was over.

Rush week began in earnest with its traditional tea on Tuesday, September 23, to be followed that evening by perhaps our most novel party, the Chinese supper. Everyone wore mandarin coats—

owned, borrowed, or stolen. The atmosphere and the lights of the house were completely Oriental; over the divans and arm chairs were thrown, with careless perfection, the vivid pleated satin skirts of Chinese ladies of high birth. Here was one of scarlet; there, one of orchid, yellow and white stripes. From an obscure corner came the plaintive melodies of Chinese music. On a long table two huge candlesticks stood guard, reproductions of the gateway columns at the Forbidden City of Peking, and over all the pungent odor of Chinese incense floated unrealistically.

We and our wide-eyed rushees were served the food of China—chow mein, jasmine tea, and all the delicate spices and candied fruits procurable. Too, our rushees carried away with them a bit of the Orient in the form of Chinese incense urns, and we in turn, carried with us long afterwards, the glamorous memory of a most fascinating party.

To our pirate luncheon on Thursday we managed somehow to bring Captain Kidd's most priceless chest of jewels, viewed only after a tortuous walk over the gang-plank.

Everything this rush week seemed far more exciting than usual, for the new Panhellenic rules of no date-breaking and fewer parties succeeded in making both interest and competition more keen. In short, it turned out to be a satisfying, though wearing, week, concluded by the pledging on Saturday night of twenty-five girls.

Now we have turned, rather happily, to the round of freshman teas, freshman stunts and rebellions, and a gradually increasing respect in the minds of these same twenty-five freshmen for the upper-classmen.

Even in one brief month, Kappas have been busy getting into the swing of campus activities. Mary Frances Spalding, one of our sophomores, has become a newly elected member of Quill Club,

national literary society. Jean Curtis Osborne, a rather literary freshman, has had two poems accepted to be published in next month's issue of *The Window*, student magazine devoted to campus effort in the field of writing. Last, Clare Davis, a pledge, though a graduate of Smith, has been elected secretary of the University of Colorado Law School.

So do we bring the first month of a promising year to a close.

MARIAN WILSON

PLEDGES

Eleanor Baldwin
Miriam Bretschneider
Elizabeth Cole
Clare Davis
Eddy Duvall
Ruthanna Eames
Eleanor Galbraith
Charline Johnson
Doris Juel
Margaret Kirkpatrick
Jean Knight
Dixie Leonard
Roberta Lorenz
Louise Metz
Mary Morley
Margaret Moseley
Jean Osborne
Martha Rice
Mary Ann Rice
Marion Roe
Jane Ryland
Kathleen Shaw
Shirley Shingle
Marion Smith
Virginia Stone

GAMMA BETA

Surreptitious whispering, calm conversation, significant glances, dates, lengthy debates, informal teas, quaking guests, disregard of studying, glaring sunlight, soothing candleglow, rides in packed cars, concealed worries, bubbling enthusiasm, a quaint bouquet, pep, weariness, thrills, chills—just rushing!

Suspense, more suspense, and then pandemonium. Out of the tumultuousness came eleven happy girls with blue and blue ribbons pinned over their hearts—just another bid day!

We started with a bang, and we've kept it up. In fact we've been planning on having next week to rest, but somehow "next week" never seems to come. The school is growing. Registration increased about 50 per cent this year, and right now a new gymnasium and a new assembly hall are in the course of construction. The whole student body feels possessive and beaming. The football season, so far, has been a huge success, and two of our patronesses have made it even more enjoyable for us by entertaining at delightful teas after two of the home games.

Our Barber-Nell Thomas, who looks like a little girl, is psychology assistant again this year. Marcella Reidy is the president of Panhellenic; Virginia McManus is secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, and Margaret Cox is secretary-treasurer of the University Dramatic Club. We have a talented pledge, Winifred Stamm, who writes the society column for the *Lobo*.

Open bidding made it possible for us to increase our new pledges to an even dozen at an informal tea last week.

Mary Ellen Haymaker, Barber-Nell Thomas, Blanche Burns, Winifred Stamm, Hulda Hobbs, Opal Warriner, Lucile Cisco, Louise Cox, and Margaret Cox represented Kappa as everything from jazzy chorus girls to mystic fortune tellers in the gay Y.W.C.A. carnival. They even sold kisses, which, of course, were candy.

Kappas have a reputation for either being married or teaching school when they leave the university. This year we have a fine crop of teachers. Dolores Benjamin, Margaret Foraker, and Vesta Grafton have become school marms. Several others of our chapter did not

enter school here this fall. Lenore Pettit is studying public school music at Oberlin; Katherine Sayre is at Michigan; Jane Huning is studying violin at the New England Conservatory; Martha McNitt is visiting in the East; and Jane Kinney is just having a good time here.

We hurried through our Founders' Day banquet in order to be able to hear the Kappa program over the radio. Imagine how disappointed we were to find we were too late, and how we felt when some of the alumnae who were unable to attend the banquet reported that they had heard the whole program and that we had missed something wonderfully fine. That night did bring us a thrill of another sort, however, for Jeffie Sharp was able to be with us. Jeffie, bound to be fashionable, contracted infantile paralysis and gave us a frightful scare.

By the time this letter is in the mail Gamma Beta will have three new members, so now, with visions of initiation and province convention dancing before our eyes, we must cover the typewriter and creep into bed.

MARGARET COX

PLEDGES

Lucille Cisco
Louise Cox
Cyrena Ferree
Mary Ellen Haymaker
Hulda Hobbs
Mildred Huston
Pauline Jones
Julia Keleher
Virginia Morley
Jane Mulroney
Winifred Stamm
Opal Warriner

NEW INITIATES

Blanche Burns
Julia Keleher
Janet Matthew

GAMMA ZETA

Appointed correspondent October 3,
this is my first letter to THE KEY.

Gamma Zeta is fully organized and under way for the present year, with eleven new pledges and ten new initiates. Founders' Day banquet and an introductory tea inaugurated the social season, while the first house dance is scheduled for November 5.

Faced with the usual stiff competition, rushing week was a difficult struggle, but ended successfully in the pledging of Barbara Kruttschnitt, Aimee Congor, Alice Hill, Pauline Clark, Laura Delaplane, Louise Hawley, Adolphus Edwards, Isabella Caldwell, Katherine Kroenen, Alla Mae Fitzpatrick and Betty Still. These are being successfully initiated into the mysteries of textbook, activity list, and dance program.

Of last year's pledges, only two failed to make their grades. The remainder were initiated a week after matriculation, the names of Marjorie Miller, Florence Dunn, Caroline Cooley, Evelyn Higgs, Beatrice Brewer, Peggy O'Neill, Agnes Gordon, Margaret Lockard, Gertrude Whittlesey and Meany Kruttschnitt being entered on the active roll.

Founders' Day banquet, held in the Old Pueblo Club, was highly successful, attended by nearly all the actives, pledges and alumnae who were able to reach Tucson for the occasion.

Gamma Zeta is considering the purchase of a city lot for future use as a chapter home. Although the present demand for a new house is not urgent, the lot is considered a good investment. The present chapter house is comfortable and well situated but is not rented on satisfactory terms.

Discussion is taking place as to the questions before the province convention to take place November 10 at Boulder, Colorado. Miss Ruth Alexander, Gamma Zeta delegate, is being instructed as to the chapter's stand.

Mrs. W. Woodle (Eleanor Irvin), Gamma Zeta alumna of El Paso, had a baby son on October 21.

MEANY KRUTTSCHNITT

GAMMA OMICRON

About September 14, cars began rolling around, cheers and greetings were passed between groups, doors were flung open and livelihood came back to the same house that had been dead for three long months. This was to be the first year for Gamma Omicron, so there were many things to do. The first thing was to prepare for the initiation of six of our pledges, and Muriel Denoyer, one of the alumnae of the past local, Gamma Zeta. Muriel is a member of the faculty. Initiation took place the Saturday before school started and consequently many of the girls were not back. For this reason it was unanimously decided to postpone the initiation banquet until Founders' Day, and then combine the two in one. The banquet was given at the Hotel Connor on the evening of October 13. The tables were attractively decorated with blue tapers and small candle place cards. Marie Mathew, chapter president and toastmistress, introduced the candles of Kappa's birthday cake, which were represented by an alumna as the Candle of Council, an active as the Candle of Service, and a pledge as the Candle of Hope. Following the toasts, a candle ceremony exemplified the prosperity and hope of Kappa. Last but surely not least was the endowment offering for our fifty-seventh birthday. In accordance with school rules, the freshmen had to be in the "dorms" by eight o'clock, so we could not linger and chat as long as we would have liked.

I have rather gotten away from the regular school routine, but by all means I must go back and tell you of our rushing season and our pledges. Rushing began the morning school opened and lasted for ten days. This was surely a busy time for everyone. We were allowed three parties. The first was a clever Gamble dance. The walls, lights and doors were decorated with cards of various sizes and shapes. A screen of

cards helped to partition the orchestra away from the main floor, and all sized dice and dominoes filled up corners and bare places. Before the guest could have lunch she had to "roll a seven," which caused much merriment. The lunches were put up for two in domino and dice boxes. The idea of hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades was carried out through the entire lunch. The favors were miniature decks of cards. The patronesses entertained at a novelty cabaret dinner at the hotel, which was indeed delightful. Our final party was a colonial dinner. Small colonial hats in artistic hat boxes carried the invitations to the rushees. Colonial doll pin-cushions in pastel colors adorned the place of each guest. Also a quaint corsage was near each guest's plate. Later in the evening, Alice Moudy, aided by vocal solos by Ruth Prout, dramatized the Kappa dream. It seemed to be very effective. This rushing season brought us eleven splendid pledges on bid day, and another was pledged two weeks later.

As to activities, we are trying to do our part. In the junior dramatic organization, Mask and Sandle, we secured two offices, Myrtle Yoder, a pledge, as president and Alice Moudy as vice-president. Myrtle will be very active and we are looking forward to her career. Berthe Dubois has had the honor of becoming a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. We have always had a member in this organization and we are trying hard to keep one there as there are so few allowed to belong. After a big fight over freshman elections we have at last secured the place of secretary for Dorothy Stamm. LaVonia Nelson is representing us on the *Wyo* staff. We were very fortunate to have Alice Moudy make Iron Skull, the sophomore honorary.

Fall sports are popular now and we will attempt to do our bit, especially in the hockey tournament, which is in

charge of Margaret Cordiner, one of our sophomores.

Not long ago our patronesses gave us a lovely surprise Southern buffet dinner. We all enjoyed it so much that we are in hopes they will remember us again.

At present we are in the rush and clamor of selling *Wyo*s. We have Jessie Files in the race for the most popular co-ed and it is up to us to sell all the annuals possible and put her at the top of the list.

Homecoming is just over. We were more than glad to see the "old grads" come back and to entertain them, but the storm that seemed to follow them made the week-end less enjoyable for them. The big football game was played in a terrible blizzard and the Cowboys and Tigers fought back and forth in a sea of mud and water.

Our pledge dance is scheduled for Saturday, November 5. We are going to make it the best ever. Also, there is a series of card parties to be given by Cap and Gown of which we have the presidency, and several of our girls are to be hostesses. One of the most important events in the future is the province convention at Boulder, November 10-12. This will be our first convention, and, if the weather man permits, I am sure we will have a good representation.

I cannot leave Cupid out and I suppose I should not have left him until the last because I know he is one of the most popular of men. This time he shot his arrow at Doris Spencer and Clarence Marshall, Sigma Kappa, who were married early in the fall. They are now making their home in Chicago.

Following is a list of our new pledges and recent initiates:

ALICE MOUDY

PLEDGES

Virginia Brown
Dorothy Byars

Novella Cuzzort
 Mary Gaber
 Ruth Graham
 Alice Guthrie
 Wanda Helsingberg
 Laura Moffatt
 Alice O'Donnell
 Frances Rush
 Miriam Thomas
 Dorothy Stamm
 Dorothy Stratton
 Josephine Thierfelder
 Myrtle Yoder

INITIATES

Mildred Beck
 Margaret Cordiner
 Muriel Denoyer
 Jessie Files
 Alice Moudy
 Louise Tidball
 Mildred Young

BETA XI

Rush week for Beta Xi turned out more perfectly than anyone dared to hope. We are so pleased with our new pledges and feel that they will make us even prouder of them as time goes on, when they will prove their abilities promised by their beauty, cleverness, and splendid recommendations. We owe our best thanks to Miss Ruth Hastings, captain of rush week, who, with her executive ability and untiring enthusiasm, carried on the duties set upon her and aided us so admirably. We also owe our thanks to our alumnae, who, as always, co-operated with us and helped us in every way. We feel that if we are as successful in the future that it will be only a short while until we will be recognized as the unquestioned leaders on the campus.

Mrs. Neathery is back with us as housemother. We are all so glad to have her, because she has won us all by her sweetness and understanding.

Miss Elizabeth Carrigan, our president for this year, is more than doing her

part toward helping the Kappa Kappa Gammas. We feel sure that her efforts alone will do a great deal to make this one of our most successful years.

Our study hall for the pledges begins next Monday. It lasts from two to four o'clock. If it is instrumental in getting as many girls initiated this year as it did last year, we will feel that its practicality has been established.

We were all so pleasantly surprised to have Perla Beckham come back to us again this year. Perla received her degree last year, majoring in English, and was a member of the Ashbel Literary Society. This year she is society editress of the *Austin American*, and it is a great pleasure to have her in the house with us.

Initiation services were held a few weeks ago for Marie Butler and Wilton Wade, and they are now proudly wearing the key. After the final services a buffet supper was given in their honor.

Ruth Hastings has had more honors conferred upon her, as she has been elected to the Orange Jackets. They held their initiation and Banquet Tuesday night. Elizabeth Carrigan and Randle Ridley were elected to the Orange Jackets last year. Miss Hastings is also secretary and treasurer of the senior law class and is taking one of the important leads in *Hay Fever*, the fall term Curtain Club play.

Jacqueline Blackwell and Mary Ryan, two of this year's pledges, were successful in their tryouts for the Curtain Club. This is an honor, since so many try out and fail.

Mortar Board, the senior honorary fraternity, is ably presided over by Elizabeth Carrigan, its president. Randle Ridley is also a member.

Misses Carrigan, Ridley, and Hastings are also new members of the National Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Kappa is well represented at the Cotton Palace this year with Miss Katherine Huntress of San Antonio as Princess of

Texas. Elizabeth Couper of Wichita Falls is Princess of the University with Frances Ann Saunders as her maid. Ruth Moore of Wichita Falls is Duchess of that city and has Retta Barnard as her maid. Katherine Horn is Duchess of Brownwood and Margaret Copeland is her maid.

ELIZABETH JACKSON

BETA OMICRON

Our house party for the rushees was held the last week of September at Bay St. Louis. We arrived at the Bay on Thursday afternoon and, after everyone had changed into knickers or overalls, we walked to town to "take in" the fair where we were all made dizzy from riding the Ferris wheel, swings and flying horses. The next day, Mrs. Hacht gave us a lovely swimming party at her home in Pass Christian. The pool was in a Japanese garden surrounded by beautiful trees. Mrs. George Williams gave us a lovely boat ride Friday. We rode out to the Gulf and went bathing in the real surf. After the swim a delightful supper was served. Our banquet for the rushees was held at midnight and we put on special stunts for their entertainment, and, for a souvenir, we gave each one a key with a verse written on it especially for her.

The progressive dinner was the last of our rushing parties which made it more than usually interesting. With cars packed to overflowing we rushed from course to course until we ended at Mrs. Laurence Williams' for dessert. Louise Billeaud's mother had sent us a lovely cake all embossed in our colors. It was almost too pretty to eat.

The pledge luncheon was the scene of great rejoicing for we were so proud of our fifteen pledges. The luncheon was held at the Country Club and the tables were beautifully decorated with ophelia roses and valley lilies which turned out later to be corsages for the pledges. We

all went to the football game together and saw Tulane win its first game.

Initiation was held on October 15 at the home of Mrs. George Pratt. After the services there was an informal party in honor of the new initiates.

SARA BULLOCK

INITIATES

Marian Brown
Marinne Ellis
Lucille Scott
Marion Alvis
Mary Louise Giles
Dorothy Thomas
Dorothy Bailey
Alice Peak

PLEDGES

Rosalind Rogan, New Orleans
Betty Cleveland, New Orleans
Elizabeth Adams, New Orleans
Marjorie Devereux, New Orleans
Flavia Claverie, New Orleans
Winnie Rainold
Chubby Fredricks
Myra Fredrichson
Alice Logan, New Orleans
Polly Lolleger, New York City
Jane Johnson, Tululu, Louisiana
Corine Carter, Hammond, Louisiana
Peggy Clarkson, Raleigh, North Carolina
Alice Roberts, Shreveport, Louisiana
Gertrude Perkins, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

BETA THETA

After a summer of worry as to the whereabouts and frame of mind of our rushees, we were all glad to get back to school and compare notes. Rush started September 12. We had a hard time deciding which was the more rushed, the chapter or the rushees. At noon, September 15, twenty-five girls returned from the bid house, ours for better or worse.

The biggest event of the year, of

course, was initiation. It was held November 7, 1927, when the following girls were initiated: Miriam Austin, Chickasha; Doris Selvidge Fondren, Houston, Texas; Nell Wood, Tulsa; Marion Harrison, Tulsa; Anne Campbell White, Temple, Texas.

Beta Theta is very well represented on the campus this year, we feel. Mary Helen Potter is staff writer on the *Oklahoma Daily*. Mary Collins is assistant advertising manager of the *Whirlwind*, the comic magazine. This is an unusual position for a girl to hold and we are very proud of her. Caroline Pryor was elected secretary of Blue Pencil, honorary writers' society, this fall. Mildred Maxey, one of our freshmen, has a part in the play that the Theater Guild is to give. Elizabeth Brewer, Martha Overless, Elizabeth Burke and Mary Helen Potter have their places in the University Glee Club.

The campus is now in the throes of a revolution. The students are rebelling against the no-car and date rules. It is an amusing sight to see staid university students gliding along on roller skates. Bicycles also have their place as means of transportation. I expect the next thing will be riding in wheel chairs. I have two bandaged elbows already.

The annual Mortar Board walkout was held October 18. This is a tradition of the school which has been observed since the founding of the university. Its object is to promote a spirit of friendship among all the women of the university.

The freshmen gave the members a Halloween party Monday night. Weird lanterns and black cats made us believe that "The goblins will get us if we don't watch out." Apples, pop corn, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. After this pledges called on the members for various stunts. It was amusing to see a dignified senior "flow like a stream." We finished a very delightful evening

singing Kappa songs, which, of course, we never tire of.

Mrs. Curry, one of the charter members of our oldest chapter, had dinner with us one Sunday. She is a very charming lady and all the girls instantly adored her. She told us of Kappa and how much it meant to her. When we see women like Mrs. Curry we can realize what a powerful factor Kappa can be in our lives.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet was as lovely this year as it has always been. It was sponsored by the Oklahoma City Alumnae Association at the Oklahoma Club. The program was in the form of a voyage, which was very cleverly carried out and was an inspiration to us.

ELGENIA MOORE

BIRTHS

Born to Merle Brunson Pace, Beta Theta, and James Pace, Sigma Chi, a daughter, October 21, 1927, at Vernon, Texas.

MARRIAGES

Helen Snyder to Darrell Kahn, Delta Tau Delta.

PLEDGES

Winifred Stahl, Tulsa
Elizabeth Fink, Muskogee
Elizabeth Sherman, Oklahoma City
Mildred Maxey, Tulsa
Martha Overless, Bartlesville
Louise Hutchins, Tishomingo
Ruth Day, Tulsa
Frances Roberts, Muskogee
Roslind Hammond, Chickasha
Rena Mayfield, Ennis, Texas
Barbara Hoyt, Mercedes, Texas
Genevieve Conway, Enid
Laurine Pemberton, McAlester
Claudine Schofield, Oklahoma City
Harriet Aspin, Tulsa
Virginia McDannald, Electra, Texas
Ruth Johnson, Ardmore
Rudd Tate, Ardmore

Katherine Phillips, Oklahoma City
 Lucille Cragin, Ponca City
 Dorothy Champlain, Enid
 Ella Bethea, Marion, South Carolina
 Doris Sedgwick Fondren, Houston,
 Texas
 Mary Meacham, Fort Worth, Texas

GAMMA NU

Apparently Indian summer is as conducive to inertia as is the more frequently accredited spring fever. At least that theory is working quite successfully in my case. Our marvelous weather is lasting so much longer than usual that it is almost impossible for anyone to resign herself to study. The rainy season has not set in yet, and though, of course, there will be the proverbial flood when the time does come, we are enjoying the gorgeous colored trees and the lovely, warm, sunny weather until the deluge.

Rush week was one grand surprise since not a single storm cloud appeared. There wasn't even a sprinkle of rain on the evening of our campfire party and in our opinion that was a big concession. The results of our skilfully piloted season, which were—and are—exceptionally gratifying, number eighteen. The work of rush fell principally upon the active girls since only four alumnae returned for rush. However, we were fifteen strong and under the very capable leadership of Betty Jones we entertained our rushees with such parties as a Blue Moon tea, a Balloon luncheon, Kid party, Pirate tea, Rose breakfast, and others. We almost had time to catch our breath and change clothes between parties, besides taking time out once or twice to try enrolling.

Soon after pledging we entertained the neophytes at an open house. Then came Founders' Day, which we celebrated in the traditional way by wearing our colors during the day and entertaining the local alumnae with a banquet in the evening. By the time that was over the six-weeks

rushing period had started and we've been rushing spasmodically ever since.

But before long you will begin to think that our sole interest is rush! It might be, but it isn't! All this time Erline Blackshare has been sporting the ribbons of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational fraternity. Two Kappas are the only sorority girls on the staff of the school weekly the *Traveler*. Nelda Hickman, Ruth Fitzjarrel, and Erline Blackshare are on the Women's League council, and the same three girls are on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Audrey Curtis is the manager of the junior-senior hockey team, and Madge Curtis has general managership of volleyball. Ruth Fitzjarrel and Betty Jones sit on the Vigilance Committee and help think up preposterous things for erring freshmen to do which are intended to impress upon their youthful minds the evils of their ways.

Our own particular freshmen—or I should say pledges, for they are not all freshmen—decided to display their ability as hostesses and gave us a Halloween dinner party at a country inn. Even though some of us did travel all over northwest Arkansas in the misdirected effort to reach the scene of the party, we had all the more fun when we did get there—and starved? What I mean is we ate more witches' food! The cleverness which they evinced in their first social affair promises much for the time when all such plans will devolve upon their inventive minds.

Study hall gong rings, irrevocably, at seven-thirty, and both pledges and initiates are working hard to keep up to the average it will be necessary for us to make this semester. But more of that anon.

INITIATES, JUNE, 1927

Marion Watson, Warren
 Helyn Southall, Lonoke
 Mary Peel, Fayetteville
 Dorothy Cummings, Springdale

Lillian Hirschi, Wichita Falls, Texas
 Bess Hodges, Little Rock
 Beatrice Furr, Fayetteville
 Edna Hood, Russelville

PLEDGES

Mary Jackson, Marianna
 Frances Cox, Quincy, Illinois
 Mary Hays, Wagoner, Oklahoma
 Marguerite Ownbey, Fayetteville
 Betty Duval, Springdale
 Bernelle Martin, Springdale
 Opal Tarlton, Wichita Falls, Texas
 Audrey Tarlton, Wichita Falls, Texas
 Geneva Davidson, Ozark
 Violet Reinoehl, Fayetteville
 Blanche Smith, Frederick, Oklahoma
 Charlotte Burks, Dermott
 Catharine Walker, Springdale
 Natalie Woods, Fayetteville
 Margaret Wood, Stuttgart
 Ruby Worley, Stuttgart
 Hazel Kirby, Harrison
 Virginia Hilton, Fayetteville
 Grace Patterson, Jasper, Missouri
 Frances McKenna, Poteau, Oklahoma

AUDREY CURTIS

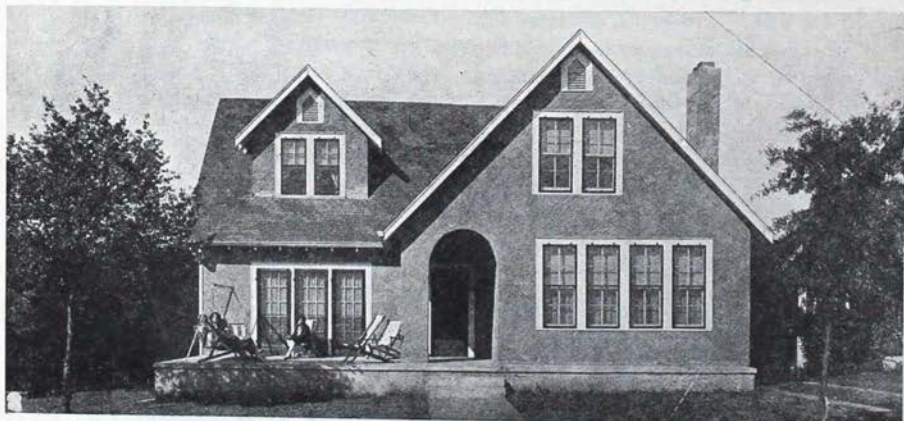
GAMMA PI

I must tell you about this the first thing. In fact I could not begin any

other way, we are so excited about it. Panhellenic has awarded the scholarship cup for the year 1926-27 to Gamma Pi for the fourth successive time. We scarcely expected this and are consequently doubly excited to get it. The average was 3.44, with our nearest competitor, Zeta Tau Alpha, submitting an average of 3.36.

We have had quite a bit of good luck in the way of honors besides this. Dorothy Curtis and Ruth Elliott, both of 1928, have been placed on the business staff of the *Corolla*, our annual year-book. Margaret Allman of 1928 has been appointed to the editorial staff of the *Crimson-White*, weekly newspaper of the university, while I have been made co-ed editor. Edna Lee McDonald has been chosen sponsor for Company C of R.O.T.C.

Our pledges are being splendidly active. Norma Laurendine, Elizabeth Mickle, and Isabelle McMain have successfully competed for entrance in Erosophic, freshman literary society. Elizabeth Mickle was elected secretary. Isabelle McMain has already won for herself two other honors. She has been placed on the freshman Y.W.C.A. cabinet and has been pledged to Omega, interfraternity club.



GAMMA PI'S HOME

We are not altogether fortunate. It is most distressing that we have had to lose Mrs. Mauck, our housemother, a Kappa from Delta, who has had to leave us because of illness. She has been of invaluable help to us and we cannot have her back too soon. Meanwhile, Mrs. J. J. Elliott of Birmingham, who is Ruth's mother, is staying with us until we can make some other arrangement.

We had our first visit from our province president last week when Miss Marjorie Thomas came to stay with us for four days. The faculty wives, patronesses, and chapter presidents met her at a buffet supper Tuesday night. We hated to have her leave and are anxiously looking forward to her next visit.

PLEDGES

Sara Hart Coleman, Livingston, Alabama.

Frances Edwards, Mobile, Alabama.

Conchita Hammet, Daphne, Alabama.

Norma Laurendine, Mobile, Alabama.

Elizabeth Mickle, Mobile, Alabama.

Madeline McDonald, Mobile, Alabama.

Isabelle McMain, Avera, Mississippi.

Luveta Stevens, Mobile, Alabama.

MARGARITA LOPEZ-TRELLES

BETA PI

Who's askeered o' black cats, 'n ladders, 'n things. Well we aren't, and, just to prove it, we took thirteen new girls into the chapter on Friday, October 7. We think that maybe they brought a rabbit's foot, for each one is, in fraternity slang, a prize.

The usual creaks and groans of the settling-down processes of fall quarter have changed to the steady hum of activity, with the gayer notes of pleasure breaking in. The pledges are becoming accustomed to the way of an upperclassman with a freshmaid (if I may paraphrase!) and the sophomores are learning not to jump and run at the sound of a bell!

When the Athena Debate Club held its fall tryouts, five of the pledges talked themselves into the society: Elaine Brygger, Elizabeth Kayser, Louise Schmidt, Violet Snyder, and Evaline Thompson. Louise Schmidt is our new member of Spurs, a national underclass activity society; most of the pledges have been selling tickets for the Women's Federation Concert, an annual event featuring world-famous artists; and they all sold cor-sages at the big Stanford-Washington football game. They are interested in the campus activities, and enter into all things whole-heartedly—in fact, they even waxed the floors with such enthusiasm that the sisters must watch their step, lest they learn that a slide goeth before a fall!

Last week-end was Homecoming and the big Stanford game—perhaps the most thrilling week-end of the year. Friday night was the rally, and the display of clever and highly original signs by all organized houses, depicting the sad fate of the opponents' team. But tragically, the sad fate was ours. This event robbed the spread, held after the game every year in honor of the alumnae, of some of its gayety, but none of its happiness. After dinner the freshmen put on a very good stunt, and then were introduced to the alums.

Can anything ever equal the thrill of an engagement? Virginia Albin, '26, came to dinner very innocently one evening in October, and then presented us with a big, five-pound box of candy! It was no surprise that Elmer Tesrau's card was in the box, but we were all nearly weeping with excitement—and then the Phi Delt's came up and sang to "Ginger." Then just last Thursday they were quietly married—unexpectedly and without our assistance!

Sunday, October 16, we gave a tea and reception for the pledges, asking freshmen from fraternity houses as guests. The following Friday we asked the Sig-

ma Chis over for dinner as an acknowledgement of our appreciation of the effort they always put forth to have a clever, amusing stunt to put the freshmen through as they come to the house on pledge night.

With midterm exams now "in the taking," we begin to realize that tempus has fidgeted and that soon we will be leaving for Thanksgiving holidays. But yet another event of great importance is scheduled for this week-end—the fall informal. The sophomores are in charge and are busy finishing up the details for what they hope will be a wonderful party.

We wish all the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma a happy and *huge* Thanksgiving—and of our blessings we shall count our fraternity as among the greatest!

NANCY V. GRIMES

BETA PHI

Came shrieks from the Kappa house just before dawn the other morning. Exit a burglar with collegiate tastes, bearing seven victrola records. Beta Phis clutched fur coats and wrist-watches, and 'phoned for the police. The miscreant has not as yet been apprehended, and serious fears for the recovery of "Frankie and Johnnie" are entertained.

Montana is having her first snowstorm, and we all donned goloshes this morning. Give thanks, ye of California and Florida!

A deluge of eligible material for Kappa descended upon Missoula the middle of September, and we found ourselves with twenty-one girls we simply couldn't do without. What to do? We pledged 'em, every one! A pledge meeting looks like a convocation of all the attractive new girls on the campus.

The Grizzlies' defeat by Washington failed to put a damper on the spirits of returning alumnæ during homecoming. It was good to see Helen Newman Baird

at the house again, and a real treat to hear her talk about her extreme age. (We old grads of '24, you know.) We had a Sunday tea and an evening "open house" for our returning alumnæ.

It was only a gasp from homecoming to the visit of Mrs. Davenport, our province president. After seeing her and hearing her talk of her association, we have all decided to live in Spokane when we're alums.

And right here is the place to say something about our alumnæ in Missoula. They are our loyal backers in every venture. To help entertain Mrs. Davenport, they gave an elaborate tea for Kappas and their mothers. They were our price-less assistants during rushing; they not only helped all during the week, but they took over the serving of the formal preference dinner, and it was quite the loveliest party any of us had ever seen.

The night after Mrs. Davenport's visit, the actives entertained very informally for the pledges. Jack Parsons and Billie, abetted by two faithful Phi Delt, gave us all a surprise. It was a jitney dance, carried out by tires, oil advertisements and a real auto horn in the orchestra! Everyone wore sport clothes and the programs were road maps. The fame of our hilarity has spread, and formals have become passé this season.

Only a few elections have been held so far this fall. Besides our other campus officers, Marjorie Stewart, a pledge, is vice-president of the Freshman class. Edith Mae Baldwin, also a pledge, is vice-president of North Hall. Billie Kester, the chapter Annie Oakley, is leader of Riftry. Eleanor McArthur and Unarose Flannery were tapped Tanan, sophomore honorary, this fall. "Unie" is president of the organization. The office is one of the most important on the campus, and Kappa has had it for two out of three years. Gertrude Jacqueth is vice-president of Corbin Hall.

Members of last year's chapter are

scattered from coast to coast. Marion Schroeder is in Seattle and will return at Christmas time. Mary Joe Dixon is spending the winter in New York.

The next event on the program is the Aggie game at Butte, and every Kappa who can beg, borrow or steal a ride is going over.

Initiation for three girls was held on September 30.

Beta Phi sends greetings to all new Kappas and pledges, and best wishes for a successful year to all.

PLEDGES

Edith Mae Baldwin
 Marjorie Stewart
 Lucretia Archibald
 Helen Rooney
 Margaret Price
 Rosemary Meagher
 Frances Hughes
 Marjorie Dickinson
 Zahlia Snyder
 Evelyn Kuehn
 Elvira Hawkins
 Elida Smith
 Gertrude Jacqueth
 Kitty Quigley
 Helen Morris
 Claire Frances Lindforth
 Alice McClernan
 Betty Browne
 Miriam Heiskell
 Margaret Warr
 Patricia Torrance

INITIATES

Ivarose Geil
 Janet McKenzie
 Eleanor McArthur

FAITHE SHAW

BETA OMEGA

Mid-term exams have started in all their glory and we all are studying hard to win the scholarship cup this year as we did last year. We are so proud of our six juniors who are out for honors.

Initiation was held October 8 and now five more Kappas have joined our ranks; Elizabeth Beam, Caulean Creath, Mildred Tuggle, Hazel Prutsman, and Emery Miller.

The sophomores gave our nine new pledges a dance October 28. The decorations were darling—the whole downstairs was covered with black tar paper on which was painted futuristic designs of all kinds. (I might add that when the sophomores finished this task they might easily have been taken for some kind of a paint brush themselves.) The lights were all covered with hideous masks and to make the scene complete everyone dressed in Mardi Gras costumes. Consequently a good time was enjoyed by all.

Homecoming is just two weeks off, and we are busy as bees preparing for our alums. All the houses on the campus compete for the cleverest welcome sign—our freshmen now are working their heads off trying to see what they can do in the matter. Helen Webster, a junior in the house and a prominent worker on the campus, is secretary of the homecoming directorate.

Sally Allen, a Kappa alumnae, is supervising the production of three one-act plays to help us raise money for our endowment fund. She wrote the plays herself and there are several Kappas in the cast.

EMERY MILLER

BETA KAPPA

We are happy to tell you that last year our activities closed with many honors gained for Beta Kappa, both honorary and campus. Mary Mabel Morris was chosen captain of the Big Sister movement. The queen of the annual May Fête was Josephine Keane. At this time, Mary Mabel Morris and Alene Honeywell were elected to Mortar Board. In the spring elections, Josephine

Harland was elected secretary of the Associated Women Students.

This year our number of Mortar Board members was enlarged when Ada Burke, '18, a professor in the English department of the university, was elected an honorary member. We also have our share of class offices. Josephine Broadwater was elected secretary of the senior class, and Violet Bohman, one of our freshmen, was elected treasurer of the freshman class. When our all-college play, *Good Gracious Annabelle* is given,

Ruth Garver, Boise, Idaho
 Mary King, Boise, Idaho
 Avis Nelson, Portland, Oregon
 Dorothy Hirschman, Dillon, Montana
 Helen Huntley, Endicott, Washington
 Geneva Dyer, Walla Walla, Washington

Evelyn Emaheiser, Lewiston, Idaho
 Grace Dawson, Lewiston, Idaho
 Mary Galloway, Weiser, Idaho
 Eleanor Galloway, Weiser, Idaho
 Jennie Stewart, Montpelier, Idaho
 George Ann Brown, Kellogg, Idaho



BETA KAPPA PLEDGES

the lead will be taken by Alene Honeywell. Josephine Harland has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity.

Our school year has started out with an enthusiastic attitude on the part of every girl. Although our ranks had been decreased by the loss of our seniors, they have been increased considerably this year by the addition of seventeen new pledges.

PLEDGES

Violet Bohman, Troy, Idaho
 Vera Bryant, Orifino, Idaho
 Betty Eastman, Boise, Idaho

Mary Thomas, Gooding, Idaho
 Phyllis Shirley, Twin Falls, Idaho

Our first rush party was a "Kappa Kounty Karnival" which we hope to make a delightful tradition. It was as much a success as we had hoped it would be. The atmosphere was typically that of a carnival, even to the confetti and hot-dog stand. Side-shows, cracker-jacks, cat-racks, evidenced a truly remarkable entertainment, and a spirit of fun was made rampant by our carnival clown.

We gave our pledge dance a week before Halloween, and carried it out in true

Halloween fashion, with jack-o'-lanterns, ghosts, and pumpkin pie.

On October 14, we gave a formal house party in honor of our new house-mother, Mrs. Minnie Fudge, and for our new patroness, Mrs. Theodore Kratt, who is the wife of the new head of the music department.

One more Kappa was added to our chapter roll when we initiated Josephine Rothchild of Boise, Idaho, October 12.

MARRIAGES

Mary Kelly to James Francis Casman, Denver, September 15.

Frances Ritchey to Thomas Ashby, Beta Theta Pi, Longview, Washington, March 5.

Orpha Markle to Roy Shoultz, Kappa Sigma, Schenectady, New York, July 11.

Irene McBirney to Lawrence J. Peterson, Boise, Idaho, October 1.

BIRTHS

To Charlotte Broadwater Cramer, a daughter, Charlotte Junior, at Los Angeles, California, October 14.

JOSEPHINE HARLAND

GAMMA GAMMA

See page 566 for Gamma Gamma's letter.

GAMMA ETA

We arrived on the scene of our fair campus ten days before the academic routine was scheduled to begin this semester. With but few members back, prospects seemed somewhat discouraging. But by working industriously, we put our house through a process of rejuvenation, and delved enthusiastically into the five-day rushing régime, with many more freshman women in school from which to choose, than ever before.

We celebrated Founders' Day, October 13, with a banquet, at which forty of us were present, including ten of our alums. On each side of the U-shaped table was placed a huge birthday cake covered with fifty-seven blue candles. Then we sang our song about "Happy Birthday," and together we blew one big puff in the

direction of our cake, only three candles escaping the power of our onslaught,—so we're looking forward to seeing what will happen within the next three years.

During the banquet, a tray was passed upon which we heaped our pudgy blue envelopes, overstuffed with copper coins to pay homage to Kappa's birthday.

Between courses, two of our musically inclined pledges favored us with vocal selections accompanied by the piano. But the surprise of the evening came after the repast, when our twelve brand-new pledges dimmed the lights in preparation for their stunt. Because we enjoyed it so, I'd like to tell you something of how it was done.

A large white cloth with black crêpe paper sewed on it in the design of a staff with a G clef and notes of music was supported by a girl on each side. To give the effect of notes, the cloth had holes in it through which hung long black stockings, with the top of each pulled over a girl's head, which emerged through the bars. The director of the musicale made her début as a dapper young swain, with charcoaled mustache, sideburns, and eyebrows.

Displaying a peremptoriness of manner, "he" inquired of a nonchalant sort of miss seated before the staff what her object was in being there. "I'm the rest," the miss flashed back. But she was squelched with the director's reminder: "Don't you know that pledges aren't supposed to rest?"

The show was on, with the director frantically tapping the struggling, stammering, hesitating notes on the emerging topgear with the tip of his violin bow as he urged them on to sing their versified ditties to each of us. We'll have to hand it to the pledges when it comes to poetic prowess, for the code used in the verses sung to each of us members, certainly did "hit the head on the nail," so to speak.

This month of October has been one round of football games and special trains after another. First we migrated en masse to the W.S.C.-Gonzago game at Spokane; then the next week-end we moved our bags and baggage over to Seattle where we witnessed the game between the University of Washington and W.S.C.; now, this week is the game with O.A.C. but either we or our pocket-books are all played out, for I haven't heard any agitation which would lead me to believe anyone has hopes of going.

Last, but not least, we have gained a little ground in the way of new activities this fall. Elsie Fletcher and Grace Luther were initiated into Spurs, national honorary for freshman women. Grace was elected treasurer of that organization. Irene Miller, and Phyllis Adams are now representatives in the Women's Glee Club.

The college revue which is being presented in the near future has Grace Luther as its business manager.

Homecoming, on Armistice Day this year, is being helped along in its cause by Eleanor Hyslop, who is chairman of the homecoming sign committee.

Theda Lomax was chairman for the Y.W.-Y.M. mix this fall. One of our members in Mortar Board, Pauline Eckles, is secretary of that organization. Grace Luther is a member of the business staff of both the *Evergreen*, our college newspaper, and the *Chinook*, our college annual. Jeanette Sievers is secretary of W.A.A.; Florence Fletcher is on the committee for the freshman stunt for the Women's Jamboree; and, Ruth Allen is publicity chairman for senior commission in Y.W.C.A.

Helen Hale, Katharine Milliren, and Ella Olson, members of our last year's graduating class, are teaching in the high schools at Goldendale, Kittitas, and Anaton, Washington, respectively. The fourth, Margaret Amundson, is going to

play the pipe organ at the new theater in Pullman.

GWENDOLYN BOONE

INITIATES

Phyllis Adams, Ellensburg
Jennie Borgeson, Spokane
Ann Borgeson, Spokane
Vera Plath, Spokane
Dorothy Graham, Yakima
Iva Summons, Yakima
Helen Rowe, Yakima
Edith Clay, Dayton
Florence Fletcher, Tacoma
Jean Huffman, Colfax
Anita Palmer, Vancouver
Irene Shirr, Sprague

GAMMA MU

Summer vacation over, Gamma Mu has again opened her books, entered the last items, determined the profit and loss and transferred the balance to a new page.

There seem to be many things to record since the last entry. First, a surprise from the alums, a new oriental rug for the library, which arrived in time for rush week. Next, a dolled-up house with re-tinted walls, new drapes and wall hangings chosen by Gladys Miller, a new cook-stove, roof patches and a reseeded lawn. Then, a luncheon for our new housemother, Mrs. Edith Jerome. We wish you could have seen the eight little tables covered with pastel organdie covers in lavender, pink, green and yellow.

Just a word of our losses! Two, Louise Arnold and Elizabeth Donald, were graduated with the class of '27 and two others, Cleone Andrews and Helen Cranney, did not return. Despite these losses the balance of us pledged fourteen girls—a profit so to speak—for we are very proud of them.

Mrs. Allen Hopkins, the province vice-president and Louise Arnold, '27, came to help us plan our many rush parties—

a Dutch luncheon, a dinner on "Ye Jolly Rodger" with pirates bold, a trip to the circus, an evening in Chinatown and a Pullman trip with porters 'n' everything.

We introduced our pledges at a tea dance on October 15 and we are to have a dance for the whole chapter on November 5.

"Better Cooking" is the motto in Corvallis since the sale of Kappa selected recipes collected by the Tacoma Alumnæ Association.

Now we're ready for the transfer to the new year, and we can already see in invisible ink on the clear page Gamma Mu's share in campus activities and honors.

NANCY KREMERS

PLEDGES

Jane Oster
Lucy Reynolds
Grace Berger
Frances Simmons
Mary Sinclair
Betty Simpson
Josephine Hill
Mary Eleanor Mills
Mildred Mitchell
Marie Rodgers
Isabel Simmons
Carolyn Dreesen
Willa Hoyt Budd
Ruth Shellhorn

WEDDING

Elizabeth Donald to Earnest Webb,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on September 21.

PI

We are happy in the possession of eighteen very lovely new freshmen. We proudly introduced them to seven or eight hundred friends and relations at the freshman tea on September 30. After the tea we had our formal and during the evening it became all the more evident that we had eighteen belles among us. A house is so often one-sided, going

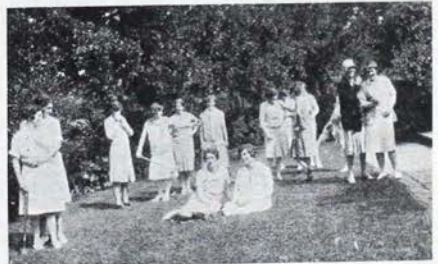
in for athletics or campus activities to the exclusion of all else. But we are more than fortunate, and the famous eighteen bid well to become college presidents, Olympic champions and Phi Bets.

One of the most pleasant functions of the college year is faculty dinner. We enjoyed it more this semester, I think, than ever before. The dinner was very well managed under the able hands of Virginia McCormack, who is herself a daughter of one of the faculty. We were all so enthusiastic over the charms of our various professors that we decided never to be again embittered over that undeserved D. Even the underclassmen who feel it traditional to be a bit shy and backward about promoting faculty dinners insisted with vigor upon having another. I'm quite sure the pleasure isn't all on our side as the faculty seemed to enjoy it also.

ELIZABETH MENDELL

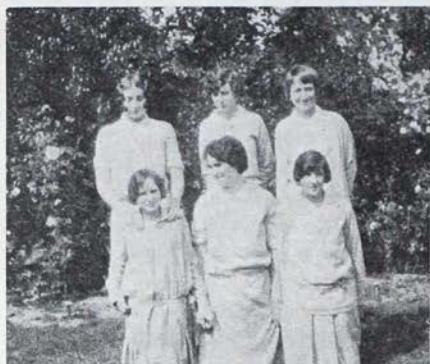
BETA ETA

About a week before college opened for autumn quarter an event of stupendous importance occurred—our house burned down. Sparks from the chimney falling on the roof set fire to the attic and wrought horrible havoc before they could be put out. People came rushing to the rescue from all parts of the campus, and due to their timely efforts we saved almost all of the furniture. The top story was almost completely destroyed



AT ANNUAL PICNIC GIVEN BY ALUMS
TO BETA ETA

and the rest of the house was soaked through and through with water. Patches of rose-color appeared on the



SOPHOMORES

walls and ceilings—doubtless betraying the presence of red wall-paper beneath the plaster, a relic of the gay nineties. The floors were warped in hummocks, and the attic stairs no longer squeaked. The house was hardly recognizable.

Several of the sorceries on the campus offered to take in the refugees, and offers of help came from all sides. We rented a house for the quarter—the home of Chesterlyn Thomas, one of our juniors.



FRESHMEN

It is on the campus and is conveniently near to Madrono, the graduate hall, in the basement of which we are taking our

meals. Six of the girls are living in the attic of the Delta Gamma house. We are all very comfortable and happy in spite of our misfortune.

With the financial aid of our alumnae and friends we are building up the house again. Work has begun already, and we expect to move into it the first part of January. Many improvements are being planned, and we hope that the house will be infinitely more beautiful than it was in the past.

Undaunted by calamity, we gave a dance in the ruins of the late Kappa house. We borrowed a piano and lighted up the place with candles. The scene was somewhat sepulchral, but everyone appeared to have an excellent time.

Our rushing tea, to which all the freshman women are invited, is to be given next week at the house of Miss Yost, the dean of women, who has been very generous to us in every way.

In the next letter we hope to report the completion of a stately mansion.

HELEN STANFORD

GAMMA XI

As everyone reports, we had an excellent rush season. Of course we think we pledged the "pick of the freshmen." Among those pledged were two girls with particular Kappa affiliations. One was Virginia Sherman, a pledge at Beta Nu last year, who came here to school because of her family's decision to live in California. She is captain of our pledges and such an all-around girl that we would like to tell Beta Nu that we would be happy at any time to have them send us another like her. The other girl is Florence Sheafe, the daughter of Mrs. Emily Peirce Sheafe, the editor-in-chief of *THE KEY*. Our pledges this year are the most enthusiastic that we have had in a long time, and we are proud of every one of them. At the last meeting they put on a performance for us consisting of three one-act comedies. We

are also looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to a supper dance with which they are entertaining the members soon.

We enjoyed Miss Bennet's visit the week-end of October 14, and were especially glad to have her present when the local chapter and the Los Angeles Alumnae Association had their annual get-acquainted luncheon to commemorate Founders' Day. She was also here when we presented our pledges to the campus at a tea, and we were happy to have her meet representatives from other fraternities.

The university buildings at our new site in Westwood are now under construction. This brings the question of our permanent chapter house closer. We are still trying to make money for the new house, and for this purpose our first step this year is a benefit fashion show to be given December 3. We try to make it quite professional, getting the leading shops to donate the gowns and furs. Helen Lind is directing the fashion show, and about eight or ten of the girls will act as models. Everyone is busy selling tickets and we are praying that it will be a grand success.

Gamma Xi wishes to announce the engagements of Lucille Stone to Glenn Dudley; and Dorothea Kelly to John McDavids, a Sigma Chi, from the University of Illinois.

VIRGINIA J. MUNSON

PLEDGES

Priscilla Boyd
Dorothy Davids
Elizabeth Elliot
Helen Galbreth
Lucy Guild
Margaret Lillig
Anne Bonner Jones
Helen Noeltner
Florence Sheafe
Virginia Sherman
Louise Vesper
Jeanne Wadsworth
Lorraine Woerner

INITIATES

Katherine Titus Bell
Janet Boughton
Elsa Castner
Elizabeth Ebbert
Louise Eliason
Helen Mayer
Dorothy Rousseau

NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO—This is the first association to pledge \$1,000, thus aiding the fraternity to obtain a similar pledge of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn given with the provision that nine others of this amount be made by January 1. Such co-operation is greatly appreciated.

Exchanges

Here is a suggestion for solving the problem of personal contact in large universities. It is clipped from *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma:

THE FRATERNITY IN THE ROLE OF A COLLEGE

At a time such as this when scholarship and education in general are being carefully gone over, and the various phases critically analyzed, the college fraternity, because of its close relationship to educational institutions, is receiving its share of comment and investigation both from without and within. Colleges and universities have come to realize that with the great clamor for admission and exceedingly rapid growth, there is a rapid tendency toward "factory" education and a great loss of that most desired intimate contact between student and faculty that existed when many of our institutions were small. No small energy and money is being expended in effort to study and remedy existing conditions, and to make provision for the future. The honors course, which Swarthmore was one of the first to try, the tutorial system of Harvard, new curriculums, selective processes of entrance, deans of freshmen and special educational committees are only a few examples of some of the experimental efforts that are being made.

In the last *Monad* were reprinted some remarks of President Aydelotte of Swarthmore, where he pointed out the close similarity between the American fraternity and the Oxford college, suggesting a tutorial system in fraternities as a personal aid and stimulus to scholarship, now so largely lacking in American universities.

The following editorial recently published in the *Cornell Daily Sun* is of interest in this connection:

"Faced with crowded conditions which make expansion of some sort inevitable, Yale is seeking a remedy which will not destroy its traditional solidarity. In any large educational institution students are bound to fall into groupings of one kind or another, and rather than pass over to the university system, in which groupings are allowed to develop along club or fraternity lines, Dean Mendell advocates the establishment of two or three more colleges at Yale. There are three already in existence—the College, Sheffield Scientific School, and the recently inaugurated common freshman year. This plan of splitting Yale up into five or six colleges is in effect the Oxford and Cambridge system, under which each college forms a separate unit socially as well as scholastically, since each college is provided with its own dormitories as well as its own faculty and lecture halls. Yale has fraternities, but its students have never lived in the fraternity houses, and so the plan is in keeping with the Yale tradition.

"It is interesting to compare this essentially English system, with the system, or lack of system, which prevails in most American universities. Here at Cornell, for instance, although the college is the unit for educational purposes, social groupings have developed on a totally different basis. The fraternity has become the real unit, the basis of all phases of college life except the scholastic. What has been

the outcome? The non-fraternity man finds himself outside the pale, and all too often leads an isolated existence, making few friends, and losing most of the benefits which come through intimacy with fellow students.

"On the other hand, the average fraternity is made up of students in engineering, arts, agriculture, hotel management and what not, and, although it unites its members after a fashion for social purposes, it utterly fails, because of its heterogeneity, to provide the bond of common intellectual interests.

"The obvious conclusion is that Yale is wise in leaning toward the English university system, in which the groupings are the units for social as well as scholastic purposes. This common basis cannot help but tend to eliminate the friction between those two sides of college life, both so important in securing a well-rounded education."

Without debating the Fraternity vs. the Oxford College let us consider some of the rôles that a fraternity plays in university scholarship and administration. Many fraternities are today requiring standards of scholarship above that of the college or university (the passing grade). This necessitates in many instances the checking up of each man in each class. Fraternities are beginning to go to instructors in cases where scholarship is low or dropping to obtain the classroom viewpoint of the difficulty, besides trying to analyze the nonscholastic causes for the deficiencies. Often from the fraternity's close contact with the men, the seat of the trouble can be arrived at more rapidly than through academic channels. The fraternity can present facts which would take an administrator many hours to obtain by conversation and investigation.

In an administrative way many of the functions of a dean of men or freshmen are duplicated by the head of a fraternity chapter. Take the case of a boy who has just lost a parent, brother, sister, or fiancée and returns to college to face examinations in a few weeks. The dean through round-about channels may learn of his misfortune. What can he do but to express his sympathy and lend kindly fatherly advice. It falls upon the fraternity to revive the boy's esprit de corps, and to ward off despondency in time of trial.

A student is earning his own way through college, things go against him, both scholastically and otherwise, a job in the outside world looks large. It is the fraternity and not the college that is responsible for his staying and completing his college career. The fraternity is often the one which can more easily reach and advise parents without causing too great disappointments.

These are only a few instances which one can cite. They are not hypothetical, for were it expedient I could cite names and describe in detail instances such as these, that have happened during the short span of my four years as an undergraduate and three of teaching. It might be said that these are rare cases and only in a few instances can the fraternity properly handle them.

It is incumbent upon each individual to realize his importance and the responsibility that rests upon his shoulders. I do not think that it is so often the immaturity of the undergraduate member that prevents in some cases adequate solution of problems, for certainly in times of national crises this is not given much consideration and youth has not loomed as any grotesque failure, but the lack in many instances of full realization of the responsibility that rests upon their shoulders. Do not think that I recommend supplanting college administrators by fraternity officials for I would be one of the strongest opponents of such a move, but what

I desire to point out is that in a fraternity there exists inestimable assistance to college authorities that can be obtained through co-operation and creation of proper atmosphere between deans and fraternities. The full development undoubtedly will be a slow process but it has great possibilities.

The heterogeneity of intellectual interests in a fraternity is one of its greatest assets and possesses greater possibility for intellectual stimulation, given the proper conditions for its development. Success and service to humanity depend not on specialization alone. Without intellectual contact with other vocations, the applications of knowledge are greatly narrowed and hindered. Herein the fraternity has a marked advantage over the college as a social unit.

It is easy to say that the nonfraternity man finds himself outside the pale and leads an isolated existence. This is undoubtedly true on many campuses, but nationally fraternities are making every effort to eliminate this situation. One solution is the creation of more fraternities. It is needless to go into details of what the Interfraternity Conference is doing in this respect and the success they have already obtained. Many fraternities have adopted policies of colonization which furthers this end. Fraternity magazines are filled with innumerable editorials condemning aristocratic attitudes of some fraternity members.

Some men are deprived of fraternity benefits because of the financial expense. Seldom is it considered in comparing American fraternities with Oxford colleges that life in many Oxford colleges is far more expensive than in most of the American fraternities. The pecuniary receipt from a Rhodes Scholarship alone far exceeds the entire living expense of the average fraternity man and a Rhodes Scholarship is often not adequate for a man to live like others at some of the more renowned colleges at Oxford.

A survey of the amount of money spent by students at Dartmouth, which I would say compared favorably with conditions on most of the other Eastern campuses, showed that a small percentage spent what it cost to live in Magdalen College, Oxford. With an introduction of the Oxford system of colleges into this country is not the nonfraternity man of small financial means going to be forced into the poorer colleges as he is in England, and be deprived not only of social but also educational equalities, that he now possesses? Will such a system provide for financial arrangements for men of personality but not exceptionally outstanding scholastic ability that many fraternities have now among their numbers?

President Aydelotte's suggestion that fraternities gradually accumulate funds for the provision of fellowships to be given older men, whose duty it would be to supervise by an informal tutorial method the scholarship of the undergraduates, is one worth very serious consideration. Such a system would give a fraternity many of the benefits of the Oxford college. It would give the tutor an opportunity of obtaining the essence and joy of teaching, of which he is so largely deprived in instructing large classes. It should completely change the scholastic attitude of fraternity men, if the proper tutor were chosen, and create that long desired intellectual atmosphere that faculties are endeavoring to obtain. The heterogeneity of the courses among fraternity men would, it is true, tend to work against such a system, but it is the introductory courses that are the most important, and the first two years often are not so widely variant in different courses. Yale, for example, has just introduced a common freshman year for both Academic

and Sheffield. It is needless to enumerate the influences such a tutor would have on undergraduates even if he were only to teach the first year men. I would wager that if a thorough investigation were undertaken at any institution of the men that fail, that in a large number of cases the causes could be traced directly or indirectly to the freshman year and could have been eliminated then. Radical changes in education are going to take place in the future, and my slight contact with Gamma's freshmen this past semester has shown me the great assistance and eminent possibilities that the extensive organizations of fraternities can play in this change.—*Monad* of Sigma Phi Sigma

The sanest and most just defense of college fraternities that has come to our notice appeared in the *New York Times* in the form of a letter from a subscriber. It is given in full since it states the case for the fraternity well and may serve to clear the troubled thought of some who are doubting the real benefit of such organizations.

I have read the recent attacks on college fraternities by Rabbi Wise and James A. Farrell. For many years I have studied this problem of college life and the more I learn the better I am pleased with it as a whole. It is not perfect, but nothing that is human is, so far as I am aware. It has so many excellent qualities that outweigh its weaknesses as to make it well worth perpetuating.

The college fraternity has come to stay because it helps men and women to broaden their outlook on life, gives that experience of living together and forming friendships that persist through life and teaches tolerance, kindness and good-will toward others. As an institution it is older, in fact, than organized national government in this country.

It began with the White Hat in William and Mary in 1750. The Greek-letter nomenclature was given it in the same institution in 1776. It did not greatly expand for the next fifty years because it was not then much needed. When the early colleges had outgrown the status of boarding schools, the fraternity took the place of the earlier intimacy that existed between students when they formed small family groups with the members of the faculty. By 1840 the system had become quite firmly seated. At this time it was an institution organized by boys, for boys, and governed by boys. Where leadership was good the chapters did well for the colleges and for their members. Where otherwise, the results were no better than the leadership.

By 1885 it assumed some of its present aspects, but as a system it lacked consistent development until the alumni began directing the national organizations. The fraternities now began furnishing college homes for thousands of young men and women, as there were no college dormitories. It is quite apparent the occupants of these chapter houses were far better housed and cared for than if they had been compelled to find lodging in furnished rooms and boarding houses. They were helped to overcome homesickness and loneliness that was intolerable and were surrounded by friends who were loyal and true. Self-discipline, care for property and self-respect resulted from the pride of living in college homes they had helped to provide for themselves.

When we entered the war 140,000 fraternity men were with our armies in Europe and 2,000 of these were killed in battle. The sororities sent their girls into the

camps as nurses and workers. Over 1,500,000 left behind, too old or too young to take up the work in the field, loyally supported the nation. More than 4,500 fraternity houses became barracks for the young soldiers who were being trained by the army to take their places in the ranks when needed. Everything the fraternities had, materially, spiritually and otherwise, was placed upon the altar of their country without a single condition.

At any rate, there are today about 6,000 such fraternity groups that furnish home life to more than 200,000 young men and women. There are fifty-seven fraternities and more than forty sororities national in scope that exercise a control over their chapters that is wholesome and have a code of morals and ethics running through their rituals inculcating the highest lessons of right thinking and nobility of life.

Our universities have become so large that it is impossible for any student to know but a small number of those in attendance with him, and as man is gregarious, friendships are formed within smaller groups that may in some cases become too exclusive, though not necessarily undemocratic. I have spent fourteen years upon the campuses of six colleges and universities and have found but one chapter whose members were so impregnated with "the filth of kings" as to make them intolerable on that campus. This was a local. I have seen many individual cases of snobbery both on and off the campus as the result of over-developed self-esteem on the part of the individual afflicted. We see the same things in our churches, the sewing circles, the lodges, the clubs and even in business. Shall we abolish all these institutions because individuals err?

Let us never grow so old that our sympathies fade for the young. It is easy to find fault. Destructive criticism has done about as much damage to human things and rights as war and pestilence combined, while constructive criticism has helped men and institutions to improve their conditions. In this manner has the college fraternity improved its good qualities and suppressed some of its faults. Constructive and united work is now directed to improving the scholarship and maintaining a high morale among its members. In all its numerous activities it is giving and receiving the friendly co-operation of the college authorities.

WAYNE M. MUSGRAVE

New York, April 26, 1927.

Delta of Sigma Nu offers this thought:

One of the outstanding defects in modern life is the strong tendency to become elated over one's ability to "crash the gate." Going to a fraternity or sorority hop uninvited, tearing a ticket in two and sharing it with another, receiving one's board and room on fake promises, bluffing in the recitation room, cribbing, and selling one's loyalty to the university and the fraternity, are merely a few of the many methods of "crashing the gate." This type of student would make an ideal political ward healer.

One who participates in the games upon the campus when he is not eligible and carries off the prize, will display the same 100 per cent brass after he leaves college.

One's own sense of right and pride should prevent the unlawful seizure of prizes, honors, grades, privileges, food, room, and social life, unless he can have them in an honorable way.

The giving of a short check to gain time is a method of "gate-crashing."

The Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi had this pertinent editorial a new point of view for many:

Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the graduate school of Marquette University, took occasion to remark the other day that all men—even college graduates—are "self-made men."

"Education can in the last analysis be only a process of self-development, where a man is master of his fate, and the artist creating his own life out of the raw materials of his experience," he says.

That's a point worth stressing. In school or out of it, every man is constantly meeting new experiences, each one of which has a certain effect on him. His reaction to these experiences determines what he will be. He is, after all, arbiter of his own destiny, to that extent at any rate.

We are, as Dr. Fitzpatrick says, all self-made men.

Sigma Nu announces the completion of the eleventh hundred of its members who have paid-up life memberships costing \$50 each.

Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary on February 19.

Sigma Phi, one of the famous Union Triad, celebrated its centennial on March 3 and 4 at Schenectady. Kappa Alpha (N) celebrated a similar event last year, and Delta Phi, the third member, will do so next year. Sigma Phi has ten chapters. The youngest chapter, that at California, was established in 1912.

According to *Banta's Greek Exchange*, another new national fraternity is forming. It is Tau Omega Chi, which was founded at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and which initiated a local at the University of Alabama as its Beta chapter.

TO ANY FRIENDLY PERSON

MARGUERITE WILKINSON

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If every thought, if every breathing prayer
Takes winged form in passing from the mind,
And like a bobolink flies, singing and kind,
Or like a carrion crow divides the air,—
If every dream of those for whom we care
Lifts pinions into Heaven, if God could find
No fairer image than the dove's to unbind
His glory bright above the Beloved's hair,

Then, happy friend, when you are all alone,
Listen for wings that flutter and shift and beat
With moving music of inarticulate words,
And watch for shining color of flight unknown
To bodily eyes. In worlds where prayers meet
You go like Aengus crowned with living birds.

For the Flannel, Woolen and Knitted Frocks so much in vogue today use -- FAB

YOU can easily wash your pretty flannel and woolen frocks and scarfs and have them fresh and new-looking again. The better way to do it is with Colgate's FAB—for several reasons.

How FAB suds work so well

FAB soap flakes are made with cocoanut-oil. They dissolve quickly and completely in warm water. No sticky bits are left floating to spot your costly dresses or mat the soft nap of the wool. FAB suds flow freely back and forth through the material with very little squeezing. This flow of suds carries away the dirt and brings out again the original beauty of the fabric. FAB will not fade colors which are fast in plain warm water.

Why FAB makes woollens last longer

FAB suds are gentle because FAB is made with cocoanut-oil. Its suds do not injure the fine threads of woollens or other fabrics. This has been shown by a long series of tests made in a leading University Laboratory.* Experts tested materials washed with various soap flakes, using a scientific instrument that measures the strength of cloth. It proved that materials when washed with FAB last longer. This means a lot to you and to your pretty clothes.

**Name on request.*

Another advantage that FAB has

You'll find that your hands are soft and smooth after washing with FAB—the cocoanut-oil again. The lack

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The convenient FAB package

You'll appreciate the convenient and economical "one-thumb top." A slight pressure with the thumb—and the box opens to pour out the thin, white FAB flakes. Release the pressure and the box closes. This keeps out dust and dampness and prevents spilling. . . . The new large package is another advantage. Three times the quantity for twice the price. Ask your grocer for this.

And a wonderful help from Janet Read

The Household Service Bureau has recently been established by Colgate & Co. with Janet Read in charge. It includes chemists, soap and stain experts, practical housewives and laundry workers. Its sole purpose is to help you solve your washing problems. Write to the Bureau about anything connected with soaps and water and you will receive a personal answer. There is no charge.

Janet Read answers a question about washing pink and white silk

She said:

"Test a sample of some hidden part of dress first, to see if pink is fast color in water. Use cool FAB suds, applying heavy lather to more soiled spots. Wash quickly, squeezing suds through silk. Do not rub or twist. Rinse well in 3 cold waters. Press lightly and hang in airy place out of the sun. When almost dry, iron on wrong side with moderate iron."

You are invited to avail yourself of the services of the Bureau. Address Janet Read, Colgate & Co., Household Service Bureau, 199 Fulton Street, New York. If it can be washed, FAB will do it—safely.

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1. By a Loyalty Gift of \$10.00 which entitles you to a life membership in the Endowment Fund. This may be paid in full or in two installments of \$5.00 each.*
2. By a Kappa Keystone Gift of \$50.00 which will entitle you to wear a keystone insignia attached to your badge. This may be paid in full, in monthly or in two installments.*
3. By a Special Gift of any amount over \$50.00 payable in full or in whatever manner you desire.*

Please check, fill and tear off the attached blank and forward to the chairman.

Loyally,

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

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REGULATION: Bookplates, memory books, engraved announcements for initiations and banquets, engraved invitations to membership. Send for prices. Engraved calling cards and wedding invitations.

SOCIAL STATIONERY: (Including Kappa stamping): Letter size, \$1.00 to \$2.50 a quire; Note size, 85 cents, \$1.25, \$1.35; Correspondence cards, \$1.00. (A quire is 24 sheets and envelopes.) Add 10 cents a quire for transportation. Card showing 18 Kappa dies used on above in gold or silver, 10 cents.

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sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All money thus received will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address, MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 810 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, New York.

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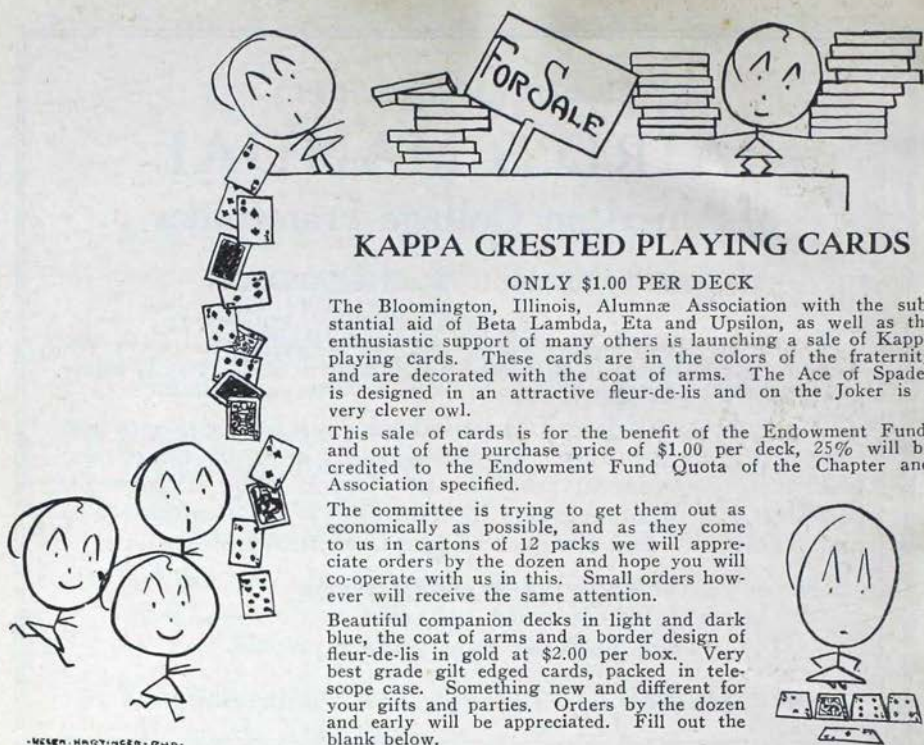
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This sale of cards is for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and out of the purchase price of \$1.00 per deck, 25% will be credited to the Endowment Fund Quota of the Chapter and Association specified.


The committee is trying to get them out as economically as possible, and as they come to us in cartons of 12 packs we will appreciate orders by the dozen and hope you will co-operate with us in this. Small orders however will receive the same attention.

Beautiful companion decks in light and dark blue, the coat of arms and a border design of fleur-de-lis in gold at \$2.00 per box. Very best grade gilt edged cards, packed in telescope case. Something new and different for your gifts and parties. Orders by the dozen and early will be appreciated. Fill out the blank below.

-HELEN HARTINGER-1249-

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(Cards are \$1.00 per deck, of which 25 per cent may be credited to a Chapter or an Alumnæ Association.)

Mrs. E. L. Simmons, 1117 E. Grove St., Bloomington, Ill.

REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued from Cover II

- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 8 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.
- May 15—KEY Correspondent, appointed by the president, sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- June 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- July 1—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material earlier to National Accountant must be made if it is necessary.
- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice President.
- October 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange*.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for December KEY to National Vice President.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archive's report.
- November 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.

