

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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CONTENTS

FRONTISPIECE—LALAH RANDLE WARNER.....	6
GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION... <i>Alice Hinkson, Beta Delta</i> ..	7
ROAMING THROUGH ROUMANIA. <i>Margaret Milne, Beta Iota</i>	9
A. E. F. MEMORIES..... <i>Dorothy Sage, Upsilon</i>	14
THE G. P. IN HONOLULU..... <i>Lydia V. Kolbe</i>	19
KAPPA'S WAR WORK CONTINUES..... <i>Adele Lathrop</i>	22
KAPPA—UNTO THE BEST (A POEM)..... <i>H. T. Stephens</i>	26
KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME..... <i>Lalah Randle Warner</i>	27
KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE... <i>Lalah Randle Warner</i>	31
PARTHENON	33
THE ALUMNAE..... <i>Sarah B. Harris</i>	41
EDITORIAL COMMENT	74
CHAPTER LETTERS	77
EXCHANGE NOTES..... <i>Eleanor Aldridge</i>	104
PANHELLENIC SURVEY..... <i>Eleanor Aldridge</i>	110
DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS.....	113

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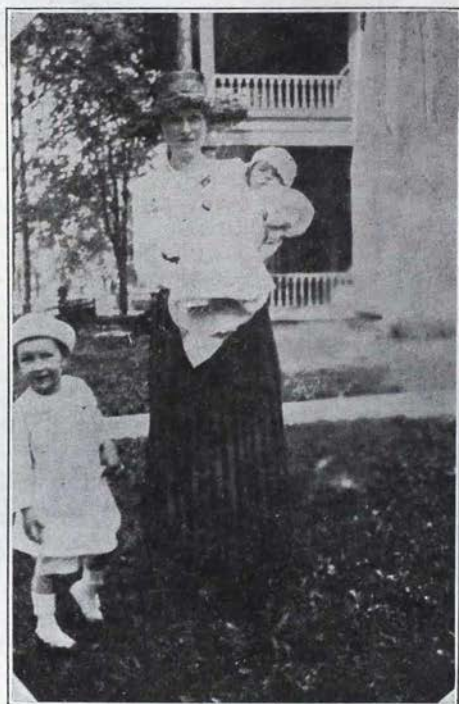
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LALAH RANDLE WARNER
With Edward and Mary Caroline
She has edited our department "Kappas
Known To Fame" for eight years.

THE KEY

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GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN, JULY 1-6, 1920

Minerva is coming into her own. She is calling her loyal daughters, and we are glad and grateful that the war-god no longer claims our time and thoughts. Listen! All Kappas, far and near! Her call is to convention, and she sends it from the pine-clad heights of northern Michigan. Surely it will be hard for any one of us to resist her.

This is to be our twenty-fourth convention, and it must be a very golden one. For this year is the fiftieth anniversary of Kappa Kappa Gamma; then, too, four years have passed since the last reunion—and what a four years! “After the war” has been the preface to all plans, and now dreams may come true. The Kappa work in Meudon unites us more strongly than ever; our common cause and our pride in those of us who served “on the spot” alone deserve a convention.

It is fitting, don't you think, that we should meet at Mackinac Island, where history has been made? But to begin at the beginning—the right way to start every happy journey—we hope many will plan to take the boat trip from Detroit. Convention is from July 1 to July 6 and it may be made two days longer, with a splendid chance for everyone to get acquainted, by taking the round trip on a big lake steamer. We who live so near the lakes love them, and this is a delightful way to fill a day. You will like the flats and the homes strung along the shores up to the open blueness of Lake Huron. Stops are made at several ports. If a sufficient number plan to take the trip, we hope to charter a boat for exclusive Kappa use.

At Mackinac, we will find the breath of the great outdoors. The island is aloof and peaceful. For natural beauty we can seek the rocky heights, or follow the trails. And who does not revel in

legendary lore? Surely the girls who sing of Mrs. Bluebeard do Mackinac abounds in it. Here was the worshipping-ground of the red man. Here the soldiers of three nations fought, and the old Fort frowns down in memory of them. The spirit of the dim past, of romance, whispers to all who would hear.

But we will not live in wigwams. Civilization, too, is here, and at the Grand Hotel, on a hillside facing the straits, we shall taste of her blessings. There are tennis courts and golf links; and while rugged Mackinac has no beach for bathing, there is a large swimming-pool. There are all kinds of opportunities for loads of good times.

Beta Delta, with the assistance of Xi and Kappa, is planning a wide-awake program. Don't forget the fancy dress ball and stunt night. For the Kappa sing we want the old songs and the new, and the Kappa spirit, that we cannot lose with the passing of college days, will ring through them all.

Marion Ackley, Beta Delta '19, is marshal of convention. Her address is 220 Blaine Avenue, Detroit. In the next number of THE KEY the program schedule and explicit information will be given.

Everyone plan to come! Let's make this convention have record-breaking attendance. All Kappas help in our celebration together of peace and of our anniversary—alumnae for "Auld Lang Syne," actives for the ever dearer "meaning of fraternity."

Every "Ai Korai" is a call to convention. Come and answer at Mackinac—July 1.

ALICE HINKSON.

EASY TO LEARN

To the tune of *Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here*

Hail, hail, to blue and blue,
Said the owl up in the tree,
Round his neck a golden key.
Hail, to the fleur-de-lis,
Here's to dear old K. K. G.

MARGARET BLACKINGER, *Beta Kappa '23.*

ROAMING THROUGH ROUMANIA

MARGARET MILNE, *Beta Iota*

Somehow we never thought of a Kappa key flashing upon Roumania. But one did, on the natty American Relief uniform of Margaret Milne of Swarthmore. She went to this land of cities with queer names, and even swished up the Danube on a U. S. destroyer. Phew! That's the life!

As time goes by, my European trip of the last year seems more and more wonderful to me. Indeed I cannot believe that I have lived and worked in far off Roumania. It is like a dream that I would keep recalling for fear of time making it misty, and in case my memory should suddenly play me false.

One journey in particular strikes me as exceptional. It was taken when I was stationed in Bucharest with the American Relief Administration, and I remember quite well, when I was in the midst of the journey, that I stopped and wondered how it would sound should I tell it or write about it.

We started from Bucharest at nine o'clock in the morning; the Colonel, the Major, and I, in a five-passenger Dodge car driven by a Roumanian, whose main idea was to exhaust the possibilities of the Dodge engine, and this he did to perfection. He had us in a constant state of terror for fear we would be dashed to bits or thrown sky high into the air for the roads were in dreadful shape. Our destination that evening was to be the city of Braila, one of the largest and most important Roumanian ports on the Danube. Hither we were going for the purpose of inspecting the grain warehouses, also to see the unloading of corn from one of the American ships, and what was more important actually to see the country of Roumania.

We took a northern route from Bucharest which took us to Ploesti, one of the greatest oil cities in the Balkans, then we struck eastward and went over mile after mile of the richest kind of land, all of it being either tilled or planted by the Roumanian peasant, a creature who knows not what it is to be weary, who toils incessantly day after day, who can neither read nor write, but in whom, perhaps, there lie greater possibilities than a speedy

automobile inspection would lead one to believe. We passed hundreds of oxen, the Roumanian beast of burden, great droves of sheep, and every now and then whole families of peasants riding in ox carts with all their possessions. They were returning to their homes in eastern Roumania, which during the war had been practically ruined by the Russian-German and Bulgarian troops.

Braila loomed before us at eight o'clock that evening, very quiet, and yet the streets were full of soldiers—Roumanians, Turks, French, English, and a few Americans. Though the war was over there was a strong current of unrest prevalent in this city everywhere, the very soldiers as they stood about the streets in small groups seemed restless, ill at ease. Perhaps they realized that for the Balkans, peace had not yet come.

We explored the city that evening and in the morning went to the docks and saw the *Western Ally* unloading ton after ton of corn. This was one of the last American ships to carry corn into Roumania under the direction of the American Relief Administration.

From Braila we ferried to a small port called Galatz, situated on one of the upper forks of the Danube. Now that we had come so far, the Colonel wanted very much to get to Constanza, a large port on the Black Sea. How to get there no one knew exactly. It was impossible by rail, there was no boat, and we had sent our machine back to Bucharest from Braila.

As the ferry docked at Galatz, an unexpected sight confronted us—a gray object, long and slender, flying an American flag—the U. S. destroyer, *Luce*. In all probability, we thought, the *Luce* was bound for Constantinople. If that were the case, she would pass Constanza and could easily drop passengers there. We stood stupidly gazing at the *Luce* in a blind sort of daze. She looked so extraordinary, so clean, so perfectly controlled, so out of place in that dirty little Roumanian port, a vast contrast to the Roumanian barges, slow, huge, and cumbersome. We looked at her with pride and a sense of ownership—she seemed a bit of America. From the talk of those around us we learned that she was headed for Constantinople.

"We must try and get on the *Luce*," said the Colonel, "it would be the finest and quickest way of getting to Constanza." But

would the captain permit an American woman to board an American battleship in foreign waters? That was the question. I was uncomfortable to think that because I was a woman, I might balk our successful journey. I offered to go back to Bucharest by train alone, and let the others go on, but that would not do, as traveling in this part of the country was dangerous anyway, and my going alone was out of the question. Besides my services as secretary were needed on the trip. At any rate, we could ask the captain of the *Luce* if he would take us to Constanza. The Colonel said he would act as spokesman, and he went up the gangway of the destroyer, leaving the Major and myself standing, wondering what the verdict would be.

Fortune favored us, and within five minutes we had been welcomed by the entire crew of the *Destroyer*, were safely on board and going down the Danube. The *Luce* sped along at the rate of 30 knots an hour, a beautiful, graceful object she was—clean, swift, and sure—the first American battleship to navigate the waters of the great Danube.

We seemed fairly to skim over the water, we went at such speed. In the narrow parts of the river, the wash from the destroyer was so great that the trees along the banks of the river were completely submerged, rowboats were picked up from their moorings and landed in the middle of corn fields, straw cottages were ruined, and as the peasants saw the destroyer coming, they threw up their hands and shrieked and ran away, for indeed to them the destroyer must have appeared like a huge gray sea monster of terrific speed that left nothing but ruin and destruction in its wake.

By six o'clock that afternoon, we were in the Black Sea. We began to toss about at a great rate, for the sea was very rough and we did not slacken in our speed, the combination of which made it impossible for those below in the cabin to remain seated. We had to clutch the iron railings along the wall of the cabin to maintain any sort of balance. To the amazement of the captain and other officers, the three of us showed no signs of *mal-de-mer*, and we were pronounced good sailors. At the end of three hours of being quite at the mercy of the sea we sailed into the harbor of Constanza, where the Colonel, the Major, and I bade farewell to our navy friends, climbed over the side of the *Luce*, lighted only by the ship's aft light. We seemed to be climbing into nothing but

blackness, but there at the bottom of the ladder was a small row-boat which took us ashore. Thus we found ourselves in Constanza.

At first, not a soul seemed to be about the place and we walked along the road leading to the town in silence and darkness. Suddenly two Roumanian guards sprang out from what seemed to be nowhere, crossed their bayonets in front of us, and refused to let us advance another step. The Colonel and the Major being in American uniform soon established themselves in the opinion of the guards, as reliable characters whom they could pass without question, but for me it was a different matter. They thought I was a spy, and try as we would to tell them that I was an American too, and had no evil intent, they were all for escorting me to the guard house. There was nothing to do but let them have their way, for none of us were good at explaining when it came to doing it in Roumanian, and should we protest, there were the bayonets! So with an armed Roumanian on either side of me, the Colonel and the Major following close in the rear, we marched up the street.

Just at the gates of the town we met a French poilu, who hailed us delightedly, and with the ejaculation, "Ah vous etes Americaines, Bonjour!" He continued to "Bonjour" us effusively, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour. Here I thought, was a good chance to rid myself of the two guards, so I explained to the poilu the predicament I was in, and asked him to tell the Roumanians that I was not a spy but an American, the secretary of the Colonel, traveling in the interests of the American Relief Administration. The poilu was glad to be of some service to us, and he explained my Americanism and identity with great care and much flowery speech, and reluctantly the guards let me go. And indeed Constanza was not a pleasant place to be in for the entire city was under guard and bayonets confronted one at every turn. One could do nothing without producing endless credentials, all of which had to be translated into Roumanian before they were accepted.

On account of being forced to leave the town at four o'clock the next morning, the grain warehouses of this great port had to be inspected that night by the light of a lantern. A ghostly tribe we looked as we prowled along the docks, escorted by the American

port officer of Constanza, making a complete investigation of the various warehouses. We came away quite satisfied for there was plenty of grain here to last the lower and most needy provinces of Roumania until the incoming harvest.

The next morning we left Constanza in a drizzling rain. The train was so crowded that the people were forced to ride on the roofs of the cars and even on the steps. We were fortunate enough to get three seats on a wooden bench in a baggage car.

The railroad route from Constanza to Bucharest takes one across the longest bridge in the world—the one which spans the Danube at Czernavoda. Now, however, one cannot go by train across the entire bridge, for a great section of it was blown up during the war. The train unloads at Czernavoda, and two huge barges await the throng to ferry them across to the shore where another train waits. The distance is not very great, but it took us three hours to perform the ordeal of getting out of one train, crossing the small section of the river, and getting on to the other train. To the Roumanians time is nothing, one hour or ten hours, it doesn't matter which. There is never any object in hurrying.

The end of the day found the Colonel, the Major, and myself at the Bucharest station. We rode home in silence for we were tired with our three days' wandering in Roumania. The Major was the first to speak: "It's been a wonderful trip, and we have done two things that few others, at least few other Americans, have had the privilege of doing."

"Crossed the longest bridge in the world," said the Colonel.

"Sailed on the first U. S. battleship to navigate the waters of the Danube," said I.

"Right," said the Major.

Our thoughts had evidently been identical.

A. E. F. MEMORIES

DOROTHY L. SAGE, *Upsilon*

"Hello Central," said General Important to Dorothy Sage. Wonder if Dorothy ever said, "Xcuseitplease." For D. L. S. was a telephone operator in the war zone with the A. E. F. This is the first time we've heard about this kind of women's war work. Maybe it's new to you, too. Read it, it's most interesting.

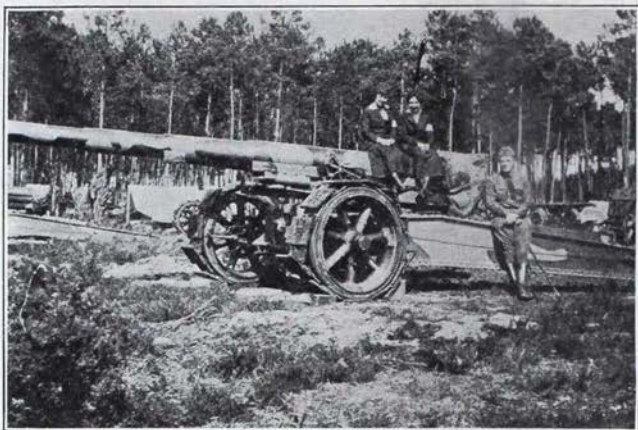
I believe I am the only one of the Kappas who went to Europe in the Signal Corps, and for fear some of you did not even know that we existed and helped to end the war, I will state that the Signal Corps of the United States Army decided to try the experiment of putting girl telephone operators in the important centers of S. O. S. activity. We were the F. T. O.'s of the Army (female telephone operators) to distinguish us from the male operators in the small outlying camps. The first requisite to go over in this branch of the service was a knowledge of French and then if an applicant passed a stiff examination in that language, she was given an intensive training in the different branches of the telephone service until she could handle both magneto and common battery boards. When my six weeks of training were over I set out for New York with six other girls from Chicago, and there we purchased our uniforms and all the fifty-seven varieties of woolen goods necessary for "life in the trenches" (which I finally saw on a sight-seeing tour).

It would take too long to describe the twelve days on the Baltic together with thirty-five other girls, where American and British officers vied with each other to make us forget that we would soon enter the danger zone. Of course we never really expected to meet a submarine, but we were given that dubious treat one afternoon and five blasts of the whistle sent us scurrying to our "abandoned ship" drill to discover a thrilling contest between several destroyers and a "sub." The efficacious work of several depth bombs cleared the way again for us, leaving several of us with wobbly knees.

Skipping the long, fairly comfortable trip through England to France, uneventful except that we were always hungry because we got so tired of eating fish and there was no meat, we landed at Tours, France, and there were assigned to our posts. My roommate and I were kept together and sent to Bordeaux where we found the work absorbing but very nerve racking because our equipment was too small for the amount of calls that went through. Heads of departments came right into our office to demand to be disconnected because they wanted another number, having been given the same number for the last fifteen minutes. It was true, we didn't even have time to find out what the poor dears were signalling us so wildly for, we were so busy trying to keep up with the new calls. However, as the Base moved into the College of Medicine at Bordeaux, our equipment was modernized and we began to feel like a regular exchange and complaints were fewer. I wish I had time enough to tell you what queer requests we had from the French people who were trying to call the "Base Americaine." Half the time they didn't know what department or officer they wanted. "The officer who is nearest to you," some of them would say, as if we kept them around the room waiting for telephone calls.

My roommate, an Alpha Xi Delta from the University of Minnesota, and I took our "permission" of ten days in the town of Vichy and there in the forty-two hospitals turned over to the Americans, I learned what our boys can bear and still remain cheerful. I don't really know why we chose Vichy for our vacation, but I will never regret it, as otherwise I never would have had any conception of the immensity of a hospital center where the boys are taken care of in magnificent hotels under crystal chandeliers, which at least rest the eye from the depressing sight of so many limbs suspended in what seem to be torture devices, but which are the supports for fracture cases. When we were not visiting the boys we were coasting on bicycles down the steep hills around Vichy, imperilling our necks and the lives of the astounded French pedestrians.

Very soon after our return to Bordeaux the armistice was signed, and the city celebrated as well as it could, considering the state of daze all the French seemed to be in trying to realize that tomorrow there wouldn't be any more fighting. The Americans began to wake up socially and as dancing is always popular, we



Later, this formidable piece of heavy artillery went to the front.
Taken at Camp Songe near Bordeaux.
Arrow points to writer



My two roommates posed with
the Generals' car as background



Our well, hung on the tree between the two
barracks

WHEN DOROTHY SAGE WAS A "CENTRAL" IN FRANCE

added that to our list of social engagements and the girls were always in great demand for dances on board ships, at the Naval port of Pauillac where the various chateaux made every effort to make us forget we were so far from home, and dinners at the Chapeau Rouge and the Chapon Fin were rejected to permit one to enjoy the enormous sense of popularity that was always so thrilling at one of the A. E. F. dances.

In January Blanche and I and a dear little French girl, one of the Signal Corps, were sent to Neufchateau, north of Chaumont, where we lived in barracks and learned to stoke a tin stove and dress in two minutes in the morning with the snow sifting through the paper windows. Despite all the discomforts and lack of advantages I believe I really had a better time at Neufchateau. The country around the town was so lovely and when summer did finally come, to my ardent relief, each walk we took was a picture. Not that we walked much. Everyone was too eager to give us a lift and if we really wanted to go anywhere, Nancy or Toul for instance, we just walked up that particular road and soon we were speeding merrily on our way in anything from a truck to a Cadillac. We began to groan at the mention of a dance, and it was my unpleasant duty, as supervisor of the exchange, to discourage the boys who called up to engage the girls for a dance "any night within the next three weeks." I was sorry for them, they were so anxious for a real dance with American girls, but the girls were getting fagged out and our work was telephoning, and besides we had to stay home sometimes and get caught up on our washing and mending.

The days slid quickly by and when spring came we had many chances to go up through the Argonne and through the battered city of Verdun. I even went out to Fort Vaux, the fort nearest to Verdun to be captured by the Germans. As the guide who showed us the fort was there when the Germans swarmed through the underground passages, the story lost nothing through personal participation and French vivacity of description.

Finally Neufchateau was so reduced in personnel that we "broke" the boys in on the board and left them in charge, the twenty girls being again scattered between the remaining posts of lines of communication. Blanche and I were sent to Paris. I had a request in to go home, as soon as they could spare me, as the

girls were being allowed to state their desired length of stay. It was nearly my time to be released so Blanche and I took our second permission and spent most of the time "doing" Paris. I was the guide as I had lived in Paris before the war and I enjoyed taking her to as many of my old haunts as I could crowd into such a limited time. We also skipped down to Pau and Lourdes, the town of miracles, taking in Biarritz and its rocky coast bathed in the blue, blue water, on the way back to Paris and my orders to report "chez moi."

I am often asked, "Didn't you have a wonderful time?" It is so banal to reply "Yes," but why expatiate when I cannot crowd into ten thousand words the marvelous store of memories I have brought back from my fifteen months' sojourn in the A. E. F.

TRY THESE ON YOUR BEST VOICES

To the tune of *Dear Old Pal of Mine*

Kappa Kappa Gamma, you're so dear to me.
Each key a heart true blue conceals.
May some guardian angel guide me every day
And help me to attain your high ideals.

Chorus

Oh! how we love you, dear old K. K. G.
Oh! how we love to wear your golden key.
As the time grows longer
Friendship ties grow stronger.
Oh! how we love you, dear old K. K. G.

To the tune of *Good Night, Dear*

K. K. G., K. K. G.,
You are the emblem of joy to me,
You are the only fraternity.
K. K. G., we love thee,
In you my dreams all come true,
So it seems, my fraternity.

RUTH EASLEY, *Beta Kappa '22.*

THE G. P. IN HONOLULU

Our Grand President went to Honolulu with her husband, Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, when he was sent on a government educational mission. They stayed at "the beach at Waikiki." One day they went fishing for a humuhumunukunukuapuaa, but the only caught oku, ulua, and bei. Wasn't that a shame? But read it yourself.

Honolulu, T. H., December 1, 1919.

After seven days on board the transport *Sherman* with little to do and nothing to see except sea and sky, the islands of Oahu and Molokai looked more beautiful than words can express. For five hours we steamed between them and with the setting sun made our landing in Honolulu. Now after seven days we have no desire to retrace the 2,100 miles to San Francisco; no wish but to stay among these hospitable people; no pleasure but to spend the rest of our days in this beautiful country where one can live, eat, and sleep out of doors; where one can wear summer clothes the whole year round—Christmas would be awfully funny down here, wouldn't it?

We live in one of the Moana Hotel cottages at Waikiki, the famous bathing beach. The mountains are at our back and the ocean in front and there are all sorts of tropical plants and trees growing in profusion everywhere. Even yet I feel as if I were living in a beautiful stage setting instead of among really, truly existing things. The trade winds blow constantly from the north so that although it is hot in the sun, one can always be comfortable in the shade. We go into the ocean every day, sometimes twice, and although I can not use a surf-board correctly I think it is the best sport I ever tried. The best amateur swimmers in the world are here now for a swimming meet and we are often in the water at the time Norman Ross and Duke Kahanamoku have chosen as their swimming hours.

All newcomers are "Malihine" and one short week is not time enough for a Malihine to use even such common Hawaiian words as pau, lei, lanai, and mauka without taking a deep breath before saying them, and I have to breathe twice before attempting any

such words as Kauai, Halekulai, or Kalakiki, but I have been assured that in my five weeks I will learn to say Hanakapiai, Wilkiwiki, and Keeaumoku without a thought.

We went fishing a few days ago in a Japanese sampan and caught some of the same sorts of fish as one sees in the aquarium. It seems a shame to catch such beauties but they are good to eat too. We got Oku, Ulua, and Bei; we tried to get a Humuhumunukunukuapuaa but they were not biting.

It is refreshing to see "Keep off the cocoanut trees" or "Please do not pick the papaya" instead of our much overworked signs in the States. However, after seeing the attempts of a rat to climb a cocoanut tree I need no sign to keep me from attempting to get my cocoanuts by climbing a slippery, smooth tree anywhere from 20 to 60 feet high.

We try something new to eat at every meal so that except for little roast puppy and bread fruit I believe we have tried most of the strange things on the lists which include taro and taro tops, sprouts, alligator pears, guava, papaya, pohas, mangoes, and poi, which looks like billposter's paste and tastes much as that article smells. The pineapples and bananas are delicious.

Admiral Jellicoe has been here in his battle cruiser, the *New Zealand*, of Jutland fame, but he sailed yesterday to see the volcanoes and from there goes to Canada. The islands entertained him royally and he eats sugar on his papaya—I know because he sat near us in the Moana dining-room several times.

Yesterday was also the birthday of the Emperor of Japan and we went to a beautiful ball given by the acting consu^l and his wife in the Emperor's honor. The day was a great holiday for the Japanese and the streets were crowded all day with them, dressed in beautiful kimonos; the children especially were wonderful in their brilliant colors.

Next Thursday we go to the Island of Kawai and the week after to Hawaii to see the volcanoes. They are 200 miles south of Honolulu so we can not see them from here although sometimes the smoke from Mauna Loa hangs over our mountains. We hope to visit all the eight islands but there is so much to see just on this one that we are kept busy.

Except for a visit to Maderia this is my first experience in the tropics and I go about exclaiming at new things all the time. To

read of plantations of sugar-cane, pineapples, rice, sisal, or bananas is one thing, but to actually drive through them is quite another. I find myself hardly believing that I can be on what Mark Twain calls "The fairest fleet of islands ever anchored in any ocean."

LYDIA V. KOLBE.

BETA BETA SENDS SONGS

These two songs were written by the girls for class parties and buttercups, but we sing them often and thought perhaps some other Kappas might like them.

To the tune of *Dear O'd Pal of Mine*

Kappa, we sing our praise once more to thee,
Kappa, which means the most in fraternity;
As year on year is fleeting, we'll ever raise this greeting,
To all those who wear the little golden key.

To the tune of *I Found the End of the Rainbow*

We found the end of the rainbow
When we went K. K. G.
All our sorrows fled, when we were led
To Athena and the golden key.
Believe us, there was no need of debating
There was *but* one thing to do
So each just turned to Kappa
And joined the "Blue and Blue."

KAPPA'S WAR WORK CONTINUES

ADELE LATHROP

The last Kappa is home from Meudon, but our work goes on under the care of Madame Fischbacher. Adele Lathrop, whom Dorothy Canfield left as our official Meudon correspondent, writes here of the things still needed there. You are asking, "What shall our chapters send?" Here's your answer.

Dear Kappa Friends:

Greetings from Bellevue-Meudon! Last month I returned from France, the happy bearer of greetings and tidings from that place overseas where the name of Kappa is enshrined in scores of grateful hearts. To those of you who, by your interest and generosity, have done so much to help and comfort needy children and overburdened mothers, I bring a special message of gratitude and blessing. Not one gift you have sent, or one generous impulse you have expressed, or any personal sacrifice of time or strength you may have made has been lost. Everything has counted; everything has helped; everything has been appreciated more than you will ever know. If you could see their faces and hear their voices—the shy, whispered thanks of children, and the glowing, expectant, half-credulous children's eyes—verily, you would have your reward!

My last visit to the wooden "hut" where the Vestiare and Dispensaire are established, was on a cold November day when the hillsides were covered with snow, and a bleak wind blew its dampness through my heavy coat. I went out from Paris in the morning to lunch with Madame Fischbacher at her home in Bellevue. After luncheon we trudged through the icy slush to a distant lane on the further side of Meudon to call upon a man whom Mrs. Fisher wanted me to see, a soldier who had been blinded in the war. He was one of the many in France who think of Dorothy Canfield Fisher as a very special and dear friend, and I was warmly welcomed in her name. This man, a master mason before the war, lives in a three-room cottage with his wife and young son. He has learned to make rough brushes and brooms, so that with what the wife can earn, they hope to be able to keep their

home and to give the boy a few years of schooling. The story of trench and hospital experience which was told me was terrible to hear, but the spirit in which this mutilated young man and patient wife have accepted their new life was moving beyond words.

From the cottage we returned to the town and went to the Vestiare where a little group was already waiting for the *hour* of opening. The first comer who, with some embarrassed hesitation, explained her needs, was a woman who brought three children and had "two others at home." Although it was so cold even in the shelter of the building, neither of the boys wore any under-clothing, and one had no stockings and practically no shoes. The little girl shivered in a cotton dress and a ragged piece of shawl. We found shoes and stockings for all three, and enough garments to make them decent for school. The mother was given an old warm coat and some wool knitting, but it was the two cakes of soap and a small package of sugar which Madame Fischbacher added that proved almost too much for her tremulous gratitude, and she choked as she tried to say her word of thanks, and to direct the children in their hand-shakings and adieus. Which of you helped to send that soap to France? Which of you knitted stockings and sewed on coarse underwear? Whose sweater is that little girl wearing? Who sent money to buy the thick winter shoes for those miserable little feet? Are you not thanked?

A small boy and his sister came in next. While the sister's obvious needs were being supplied, I looked for a pair of shoes for the little fellow, and would have helped him try them on, but he turned away and would have none of me. As he seemed to be having a good deal of a struggle and was distressed by my interest in the matter, I asked a French lady who was assisting Madame Fischbacher to find out if she could what the trouble was, and whether the shoes were right; and then we learned that the poor child was firmly determined to get his feet into those shoes, although he needed a pair two sizes larger; for he could not bear the thought of having the new shoes taken away. It was hard at first to make him believe that all I wanted was to find shoes of the right size, and that if he surrendered those he was struggling with, another pair would be forthcoming. Such a thing was simply too wonderful to be true! I remember many others who came that afternoon. The waiting room was full, and one by one the applicants were

admitted into the large room where all supplies are kept. Mothers with children of all sizes and ages, big sisters with younger members of the family, one thin, sickly looking boy of eighteen who brought a small boy and a baby girl—all were received with friendly interest and were given such help as was in our power to give. The date of the visit was entered on the family card in the card catalog of "cases," and a list written of all supplies distributed to each applicant. Children whose teeth or eyes seemed to demand special attention were told to report on the following Sunday morning when the doctor would be at the dispensary. No evidence of need, physical, material, or moral, escapes the keen, sympathetic eye of Madame Fischbacher. Her little talks with the mothers are full of wise counsel and practical advice, and her friendly, shrewd suggestions to the children reveal deep human experience and a nature rich in sympathy and understanding. The Kappas may count themselves fortunate indeed to have their interests in France directed by this good friend: for Madame Fischbacher, in addition to all demands on time and strength made by the care of her own four children and her many public and personal interests, still gives time and strength and devotion in fullest measure to this work of relief which has been made possible by the imagination and the heart and the generous gifts of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A splendid work has already been accomplished in Meudon, but there is still more that we must do. Living conditions in France are far more difficult this winter than anything most of us encounter here. Coal has been almost impossible to obtain, even at twice the price we have to pay for it. Most poor people will burn wood or coal when they can afford it—or go cold. All ready-made garments and clothing materials are excessively costly. Food of all kinds is very dear, milk and sugar very scarce, and meat almost prohibitive in price. Suffering, under-nourishment, over-work, illness, discouragement will abound this winter and for some time to come. This is not the moment to relax our efforts in the work of relief to which we have pledged ourselves, or to lose in self-absorption or new interests the high privilege of service in so appealing a cause. We have made the cause our own; let us "carry on" loyally, and be grateful for such opportunity.

I append a list of things most needed in the relief station at Meudon, as a general reply to the questions which are constantly

being asked: What is needed most? What can our chapter do? Where can I give definite help? Which supplies can best be bought in Europe, and which should be sent over? etc., etc.

The chief needs are:

1. Dispensary supplies of all sorts, most of which can be bought to greater advantage in France and England.

2. Provision for continuing the services of visiting nurses.

3. Materials for clothing; woolen goods, black or dark colored, suitable for making coats, skirts, capes, dresses, boys' blouses, etc.; cotton flannel and unbleached cotton cloth for underwear; flannel and muslin for infants' garments; black sateen, or similar material, for the long-sleeved aprons universally worn in the public schools by both boys and girls; darning cotton, black and white thread, pins, safety pins, needles, sewing materials of all sorts; wool for knitting socks, caps, and sweaters.

4. Ready-made clothing: warm coats, wraps, skirts and dresses, all sizes; stockings, sweaters and scarfs; "wash dresses" for children; simple, durable garments of all kinds for women and children, and for men also.

What not to send!

Shoes, unless they are strong and of the "common sense" variety. Half worn evening slippers, light-colored shoes and pumps with high heels and pointed toes are absolutely useless. Old evening dresses, light colored fancy blouses of lace, silk, and chiffon, and gay "sports" clothes, are neither suitable, desirable, nor useful. Soiled and very much worn garments, and underwear which needs a great deal of mending would better be kept for some other purpose. These things are not worth the cost of transportation to France, and yet an enormous amount of just such things has been sent over during the past five years for general distribution. Let us be wise in choosing things to go to Meudon!

KAPPA—UNTO THE BEST

Unto the best shall Kappa's strivings be,
Not for earth's trifles stands the Golden Key!
Womanhood inspired, with no vain worldling's mirth,
But moved with nobler aims to bless the earth.
Where ignorance prevails, let Wisdom come,
Where Folly reigns, let Goodness bless the home;
Where thousands haste in selfish pleasure's round,
There may a Kappa true be never found.
The idle throng, uncultured, unconcerned,
Unstirred by fires that on Faith's altar burned,
All wrapped in self, may never know the gain
That comes to her that shares another's pain.
This sad old world that you and I are in
Is full of anguish, bitterness, and sin;
And Woman is to bless, not curse, the race
For God hath given her the nobler place:
Her love, her patience, and her gentleness,
Her faith, her mother care, her fond caress,
Can drive despair, and put dull care to rout,
With intuitions guide the soul in doubt;
Herself Heaven guided, herself to Truth most true,
Such Womanhood be that that wears the "Blue."
Unto the Best shall Kappa's strivings be,
Not for earth-baubles stands that Golden Key.
The Social World shall make for something good
When led by girls in Kappa Sisterhood;
The Home shall be the good, old-fashioned kind,
Where rules a Queen of Kappa Gamma mind;
The State may boast of stronger, nobler men
When Kappa wields the all puissant pen;
Nor anywhere shall standards lowered be
By any maid that wears that Golden Key!
UNTO THE BEST! Tell this to young, to old,
Strives she who wears that mystic Key of Gold.

Respectfully dedicated by

H. T. STEPHENS, *Beta Theta Pi*.

Kansas City, June 23, 1905.

This poem was written by the husband of Emma Johnston Stephens, a Kansas City alumna.

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY, *Beta Epsilon '05*

Mary Harriman Rumsey graduated from Barnard in 1905. She married Charles Cary Rumsey, Jr., the sculptor, and has two children. A statement which I had from her just before the war said that her chief interest was in educational and legislative work in eugenics "to prevent the propagation of the defective, who form the bulk of the pauper, criminal, and diseased classes." She was at that time one of the managers of the New York City Charities Aid Association; manager and acting chairman of the Nassau County Association; vice-president of the National Kindergarten Association, and on the Health and Eugenics Committee.

During the war Mrs. Rumsey has been one of our most active alumnae. She was chairman of the Finance Committee of Mayor Mitchel's Committee of National Defense, New York City; and chairman of its Committee on Coördination. She became later chairman of the Council of Organization for War Service, New York City, which included sections for Health Protection and Recreation, Americanization, Food, etc. She was New York City chairman of the Women's Division in the Red Cross Membership Drive for 1919; a director of the National League for Women's Service; and very prominent in the Liberty Loan and United War Work campaigns.

She is at present on the Executive Committee of the Community Councils of National Defense and Coördination of Reconstruction Work in New York City, an organization which is combining some of the temporary war councils and hopes to perpetuate their useful work. She is also in charge of the publicity and field work of our local Fair Price Committee.

KATHARINE S. DOTY, *Beta Epsilon '04.*HELEN KNOX, *Beta Xi '08*

Helen Knox was born at Giddings, Texas, which is also her present home. She graduated from Texas University in 1908, and, although she says her "vocation is taking care of an invalid mother," has nevertheless been busily engaged in literary and



Photo by Arnold Genthe, New York.

MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY
Beta Epsilon '05



HELEN KNOX, Beta Xi '08

secretarial work ever since. During her college career she was one of the most popular and quite the best known student of those years as her interests were so diverse. Later, she graduated from the National Training School in New York, being known there for her brilliant mind and great personal charm. For a number of years following, she was private secretary to Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and since that time she has been writing. Her stories have appeared in numerous magazines and she is also author of a biography of Mrs. Pennybacker, published in 1916, which made a wide appeal. The book is entitled *Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, An Appreciation* and is most charmingly and sympathetically written. A friend writes that "Miss Knox is quite the best known Kappa in Texas, and certainly the one of whom the fraternity can be most proud."

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS

Short Stories of the New America, edited by Mary A. Laselle.

War stories by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon '99, Guy Emfey, Samuel Pier, and seven other noted Americans. Henry Holt & Co. \$1.35.

The History of France for Young Folks, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon '99. Harcourt; Brace, and Howe.

The September *Bookman* says:

A most inspiring announcement comes from the new house of Harcourt, Brace, and Howe. Dorothy Canfield is writing that much-needed *History of France for Young Folks*. It promises to be the real thing, since she has been living and making French history for the past three years, and had her girlhood memories of France before the war and her keen sense of dramatic values to put behind it.

The Charm School by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon '99. Harper and Brothers. \$1.40.

Women, according to Austin Bevens, were born to charm. And so, when he inherited a girls' school, he decided to run it himself on the aforesaid theory. The result is chronicled in this delightful tale. Alice Duer Miller has never written more engagingly, and underneath her wit and fun is a lot of solid truth. *The Charm School* is one of those books you can give to everyone.

MAGAZINES

"When Business Bowed," by Helen Knox, Beta Xi '08. The story of a woman who entered a new field, mining engineering, and brought to it an intelligence that won for her a dramatic success. In *The Green Book* for April, 1919.

"Miss Whitely's Situation." A story by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon '99, in *The Saturday Evening Post* for September 27, 1919.

The *Indianapolis News* for August 20, 1919, contains a picture of Cora Bennett Stephenson, Iota '94, and under it, says:

The appointment of Mrs. Stephenson of Marion, as secretary of the women's state Republican advisory committee, marks a new step in Hoosier

politics. Mrs. Stephenson will open headquarters September 1 on the third floor of the Hotel Severin, in connection with the state Republican headquarters. She will supervise women's work in the state in connection with the votes.

The following is also gleaned from the *Indianapolis News*:

Backed by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield (Iota '93) has a good chance of becoming New York's first deputy attorney-general. When Attorney-General Newton recently announced that he was considering the appointment of a woman, the federation elected her as its candidate. Mrs. Penfield is a lecturer in the department of practical law in the Brooklyn Law School.

PARTHENON

THE KEY asked some of the chapters to give their ideas of what is an ideal alumnae association, and how it can help the active chapter. Pages of good advice poured in. Read these, alumnae, and then turn over new leaves.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never called to mind?"

A Kappa alumnae association is a triumphantly negative answer to this question. Without alumnae associations the various Kappa

Come to Meetings, Alumnae chapters would appear comparatively insignificant. That is, fraternity would not have that deeper "life-long" meaning were it

not for the inspiring presence of our alumnae, women who have graduated from college perhaps many years ago, whose chosen work has led them to the four corners of the globe, and yet they still have that one great bond of interest in common—Kappa.

Now what ought an ideal alumnae association to be like? Will it be just a long list of unfamiliar names in the possession of an unknown president? Or will it be a group of women *actively* and sympathetically interested in the growth and development of their common child—the active chapter? The latter, surely. And that is a great attitude for the alumnae to take toward the younger members of the fraternity, that of a mother toward her child. She romps with it when she can, sympathizes always, and is an ever-ready source of straight-from-the-heart counsel and good advice.

And come to meeting, alumnae! We love it so, especially when you suddenly recall some anecdote of former years and relate it to us with the light of dear old memories in your eyes. It helps us to feel the presence of the many sisters who have gone before us, who are now depending upon us, who are now depending upon us to uphold all the fine Kappa structure which they so faithfully built. It gives a sense of Kappa tradition! And it is the Kappa traditions which make fraternity life seem so infinitely big and worth while.

IDA HORBLIT, *Phi*.

The ideal relationship between active and alumnae chapters is one of coöperation and good feeling and this is the case ninety-nine times out of a hundred. But the one-hundredth case remains with

its problem unsolved and it should be faced
Some Sage squarely and frankly.
Advice Here

In this difficult situation—the one where the strained feeling exists between the alumnae and active chapter—the trouble is largely due to a good deal of “forgettery” on the part of both parties to the question. The active girls forget that the alumnae members have run the race and know all the turns and dangerous curves; that many of the problems which loom up now so big and terrible have been met and solved many times in the past by older Kappas. New members often forget that our alumnae have not stopped loving Kappa and all that it stands for, that in fact our sisterhood may mean more to them, because of their longer association with it, than it does to us. And then although the active chapter may be glad to turn to the alumnae in time of trouble they often neglect their older sisters when they have their good times.

On the other hand the alumnae chapter often forgets that the active chapter, young and inexperienced as it is, has to learn and grow strong by experience; that it has to meet its own problems in its own way even though that way may not be the best way. Older Kappas sometimes forget that new situations arise due to changing social life in our colleges today. Oftentimes an alumna is unduly sensitive if she personally is not included in some important affair, forgetting how when she was in college it made no difference whether she was in the receiving line or in the kitchen just so the party was a success.

In fact when the matter is boiled down the key to the situation is merely a difference in viewpoint. Let both the active and alumnae girls look at the matter from the “other fellow’s” angle and there will be no more of this so-called strained feeling.

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER.

Some people think that all an alumnae chapter is supposed to do is to supply needed funds to the active chapter. Financial support is not all we want from our alumnae. In fact, that is

**Want to Know
Alumnae**

really a minor detail in our homeless existence.

We need to know our alumnae personally.

There are many girls in the active chapter who know, at most, three of our wonderful alumnae, and they are missing a great deal by not being in touch with these older, wiser members. The out-of-town girls who spend their days in a humdrum dormitory know that Mrs. So and So is a Beta Omicron Kappa and that she is head of such and such a thing, but were that Mrs. So and So to pass these girls on the street with her coat buttoned over her key, they would never be the wiser, for they do not know her, even by sight. We are proud of our alumnae and we want to know them better. Initiation brings forth only a few, banquet even less. We realize that we are only youngsters but no difference in age can take away the bond that makes all Kappas congenial.

Right now, we have a room, no house, and fourteen adorable pledges. These girls are on the outside of Kappa and can not be admitted to our wonderful secrets for a whole year. Without a home, serious problems present themselves to us, and we need the personal advice and interest of our alumnae. We need to know you as Kappa sisters, not just as powerful names whose personal influence we have never felt.

AGNES GUTHRIE, *Beta Omicron*.

The active chapter needs to have a closer union with its alumnae. There is nothing which so engenders the true Kappa spirit, and lends to stability in the active chapter, as this interest on the part of alumnae.

**Four Good Hints
for Alumnae**

The resident alumnae ought to keep in close touch with the active chapter. When

they are organized as an alumnae association, it is a good plan to have a visiting member who makes it a point to attend the regular chapter meetings at regular intervals. In this way they get an insight into what the chapter is really doing and when problems come up, an older member, who may have met just such experiences before, may be helpful in straightening out the trouble. Old traditions of the chapter may be kept alive, when the alumnae continue to show interest in them.

Often the alumnae hear criticisms that are made about the active chapter. The criticisms may be very trivial, but it is the duty of the alumnae to take them to the members of chapters who may not be aware of a defect which can be easily remedied when once its effect is called to their attention.

The alumnae usually take great pride in the chapter-house and are generous in their efforts to make it attractive, but they should share its responsibilities too. During vacations when the house is vacant, the alumnae should take full charge of it, to see that the property is protected and kept in good condition.

The non-resident alumnae cannot always keep up this close relationship, but they ought to come back once in a while to see the active chapter. The chapter needs their help and encouragement, and there is nothing which does them more good than to have an older Kappa comment on the good management of the house, the promising freshmen, or the capability of the upper-classmen.

Seniors, who have had influence on freshmen, should remember when they leave college that they may still exert a helpful influence over the same girls, who now hold responsible positions in the fraternity and who still feel the need of encouragement and advice that they have learned to rely on.

WANDA ROSS, *Omega*.

Did you ever notice that the strongest chapters in any fraternity are the ones which have, backing them, a group of loyal, helpful alumnae? Just look around and see if that isn't so.

Must Avoid Barriers There's just a wee little barrier between the active girls and the alumnae. You know how it is. You've probably heard someone say, "Oh, I'd certainly love to go to a chapter meeting again," or "Initiation! Why I haven't had the thrill of an initiation service for years, ONLY, I don't think the girls want us OLD people butting in." It's only a little barrier but, oh, such an important one to overcome. The girls can surmount it by making the alumnae understand that there is no such thing as "butting in" as far as Kappas are concerned. After these older Kappas find their places in the hearts of the younger ones who are in the front ranks, then for these younger ones come the fruits of long experience in Kappa ways.

Don't entertain them formally; just make them one of you; don't call them "alumnae," they're just the "older girls."

The "older girls" may surmount this little barrier ever so easily. Show these active girls that you can be just as active as they are. Show them that you really want to know them and, incidentally, let them get to really know you. Remember that they are always ready for advice from their "big sisters" and that suggestion goes so much farther than criticism.

Then, and only then, can come that complete Kappa life, that beautiful Kappa life, that ideal Kappa life where consistent coöperation between the active girls and their "big sisters" impresses each alike with what fraternity, with what true Kappahood may mean.

HELEN THOBURN, *Gamma Rho*.

To write about something of which one knows nothing is at one time the easiest and the hardest thing to do. It is easy because facts are disregarded and a pure ideal is presented; it is hard

Biggest Alumnae Work Is for Chapter

because of the realization that others who know these facts will criticize one's work as impractical and perhaps absurd. As an active girl I have very little knowledge of the alumnae association except as an outsider, but I have a very definite idea of what I believe such an association should accomplish. Next year when I have joined that dignified group, I expect my idea will seem to me very inadequate and poor, considering all the circumstances of which I am now in ignorance.

By far the biggest thing in regard to the alumnae association, in my opinion, is the relation to the active chapter. I believe that this relation should be very close and should often be of an advisory nature. I know that few active girls will disagree with me on this point. We do not ask the opinion of an alumna when she attends meeting simply to be polite, but because we value her opinion and need her advice. Everyone realizes that things seen at close range often appear very different at a distance. The active chapter sometimes fails to realize the importance of a certain matter and overestimates that of another, while to the alumnae things appear in their true proportions. So they should restrain here and urge there, caution the girls in regard to one thing, encourage them in regard to another.

Besides this, the alumnae have had college experience as members of active chapters. They know what kind of problems the girls have to meet. They have tried certain things and know the result. Why then should they sit calmly back and let the active chapter bump its head, unless such a catastrophe be deemed good? Experience along other lines has given them sounder and saner judgment. They have a broader viewpoint of things in general and are also in a position to judge the chapter and to know the criticism of others in regard to sorority life. So they can carry to the active girls unbiased and fair criticism and well-founded advice.

The alumnae have carried into the outside world the ideals of Kappa and they know their value. In them the active girls see the broader significance of Kappa, they realize that the vows they take apply not only to college years, but to a whole life time. They see what sort of women wear the key and how the ideals which these women got from Kappa in their college days have helped to make them into a higher type of womanhood, fearless, energetic, and honorable. By living up to the standards Kappa has set, the alumnae give the active girls added inspiration always to be worthy of wearing the key. Thus they strengthen the active chapter by making better Kappas of the girls, and so make stronger Kappas as a whole.

Just how the alumnae can accomplish this, I am not definite as to details. I believe that the organization should be strong, so that the members may keep in close touch with one another. I have not gone into the question of just how much the association means to the members themselves, but I realize that it should mean a great deal, because it gathers together women of many ages and occupations, and keeps them in close association with Kappa, a thing hard to accomplish out of college. To accomplish anything with the active chapter, there must be a normal and natural relationship established with the girls. This is gained usually through the younger alumnae who attend the meetings. There is often a feeling of a wide gulf between the active girls and the alumnae which can most easily be bridged, I believe, by good times. With the knowledge that the older girls are interested and willing to enter into the activities of the younger girls, both work and play, no active girl will resent advice given. Resentment

comes only with the feeling that the alumnae do not understand the situation or are not interested.

I have not covered all the ground in regard to this question, I know, nor does what I have written seem very definite. I have tried to point out that the alumnae association is really the Kappa mother of the active chapter, and by its wise and friendly guidance the active chapter is strengthened in a way made possible only by the existence of such an association.

ELIZABETH HOOVER, *Upsilon*.

Homecoming week at Thanksgiving time this year brought many of our alumnae home to the Kappa fireside. As they came in from all the corners of this big state we realized anew how

Alumnae strong the ties of Kappa are and how wide
Homecoming the spread of fellowship from Beta Phi has
Week been. We had such a good time together, with freshman stunts, cafeteria supper, and open house, besides taking our part in university activities. The alumnae who were house guests of the chapter for the week presented us with beautiful china monogrammed with the crest.

Montana has only one organized alumnae chapter, and that is the one at Missoula, but there are many active alumnae in the different towns of the state who keep in close touch with both the active and alumnae chapters. The alumnae chapter is a "big sister" in every way. This year it took complete charge of the house party. Its members have a standing invitation to all Kappa affairs, and they are always interested and take part in them. They send a representative to active meetings to give help and advice to the younger Kappas. We find this a help in keeping the two chapters in close touch and in aiding the active girls to live up to Kappa precedent.

It is no wonder that our Missoula alumnae are vitally interested in "everything Kappa" for among them are several who helped change the old local, Delta Sigma, into a Kappa chapter and who have helped that chapter grow to a beautiful, full-grown organization, able to take her place in strength and usefulness and to grow with her university.

Beta Phi is especially fortunate this year in having among her alumnae Mrs. Mary Rhodes Leaphart, our Grand Registrar.

IRENE BEGLEY.

Alumnae have been a weak link in our Kappa chain, simply because their interest and their experience have never been harnessed in a possible constructive way. They must be so harnessed at once. Both active and alumnae chapters must bend to the task.

Definite Rules Here

1. Every Kappa should be a member of one of the two groups and a subscriber to *THE KEY*.

2. Every alumnae association should continue the ritual, songs, and customs of active chapter days; and appropriate services should mark the entry of actives into alumnae life.

3. Most important, every alumnae association should maintain its touch with active life. Alumnae should be educated. Let me suggest a way. Put in every active and alumnae group a committee on 1. chapter management; 2. chapter standards; 3. scholarship; 4. activities; and on any additional subjects wise for a particular chapter. Let these committees of each meet jointly for discussion and action, preferably at the chapter-house on meeting day; with subsequent reports at their respective meetings. By rotating these gatherings there would be some alumnae present at every meeting of the active group to carry back messages to the alumnae, without imposing too heavy a burden on any. Moreover the discussions themselves would to a slight extent educate the alumnae on each phase of active life. They then could discuss its problems intelligently and be in a position to help in times of stress.

4. Alumnae associations in places containing no active chapter should work out the above relationship by correspondence.

5. To alumnae themselves, the associations should mean, more than anything else, the continuance of college friendships and a growth in intimacy and understanding through the years.

We cannot, when our college days are done, devote all of our time to fraternity affairs. Other more universal things claim us too. But Kappa is a worthy thing, capable of producing a large amount of the forceful good that our world so much needs. The active chapters are the mills constantly feeding this good. The alumnae associations must be the rocks upon which the mills stand. They must be firm in their counsel, and always a sure guide to finer Kappahood. In so far as they are such Kappas will be finer, their service to the world greater, and alumnae associations more nearly ideal.

ANNE M. HOLMES, *Beta Pi*.

THE ALUMNAE

SARAH B. HARRIS, *Alumnae Editor*

NO HYMNS OF HATE

"Captured Greece led captive her captor." That ancient victory of the vanquished made use of Roman avarice to embellish the center of the world with thousands of the best products of Hellenic skill, and with thousands of slaves competent to teach their masters appreciation of the treasures their wealth had bought; it consecrated the Roman sword to the task of preparing the known world as a bed in which to sow the seeds of Greek art, literature, and philosophy, whose blossoms were, in the fulness of time, to give to the modern world its fundamental conception of the beautiful and the good. The spirit of Greece has proved itself far mightier than all the arms of Rome.

In one of our large cities there is a school in which the children, by a large Christmas bazaar and supper, cleared over \$1,500 to feed the starving children of Europe. At the meeting at which this almost miraculous success of their efforts was announced to them, when they were feeling the supreme joy of giving of themselves to those in need, their head-master introduced, and by his eloquence caused to be passed, a motion that not one cent of their money should go to feed a German child. There was no clause "until conditions elsewhere are satisfactory"—nothing to soften the bitter implication. "The more suffering in Germany the better; let even the children share the agony their fathers have wrought!"

I have no room here to plead for the little group of thirty whom Mr. Hoover has asked to go into Germany to feed the children there, in the hope that a few of them may grow up with healthy, vigorous bodies and with some feeling of kindness toward the outer world. My deep anxiety is for our own children, not for Germany's. Perhaps those of us who are of an age to realize the awfulness of the German crime must wonder in our hearts with what feeling we are to think of its perpetrators if we are not to hate them; but must our children be taught to hate? We have said many times that the beginning of it all was the fact that the Germans had been brought up to hate everything outside of their own

country, while the rest of us had never even thought of such a feeling; is the spirit of the vanquished again to be the final victor? Let us as college women, who have been granted every opportunity to learn to see beyond our own small sphere, use our every effort to see that no hymns of hate shall arise from our shores to shock a future world.

ANNE H. MARTIN, *Beta Iota*.

"GROUP CONSCIOUSNESS"

The room was warm, the speaker's voice was monotonous, and I had been fighting a persistent lethargy by counting the number of women who wore fraternity pins. The audience consisted of women workers and leaders from the city's community centers, the social settlement houses, the day nurseries, and the Y. W. C. A. It was a representative group of social welfare workers in one of the country's largest cities—and a large majority wore fraternity emblems! I knew that many of my own Kappa sisters were actively engaged in such work, and most of the social workers I knew personally were fraternity men and women. However, I had always supposed that it was primarily our fraternity interest that had been responsible for these acquaintances, not our mutual bond of social service.

But the room was very warm and the day had been a long one for me and not even the fame of the speaker could rouse the soporific stupor of my mind. Only an occasional phrase penetrated my laggard thoughts. Then, standing out like points of light in the darkness, I heard the words "group consciousness." I repeated them until they became distorted in the fantastic manner a tired brain cannot control. "Group consciousness"—of course I knew what it meant theoretically, but I began to wonder if I possessed it. I straightened up now and concentrated on what the lecturer was saying. "No one can be an effective social worker without a keenly developed sense of group consciousness." But how was this to be developed? Suddenly it occurred to me that the fraternity was a "group" and why wasn't that a good place to develop this "group consciousness" that is such a vital factor in a social welfare worker's success?

And then, I remembered my count of the number of fraternity women present. It was all clear. I no longer wondered why so

many fraternity women were social workers: I realized that they were social workers because they had first been fraternity women! The very fact that they had been units of a well-organized group called a fraternity was reason enough for their interest in social work now that college days were over. For when we were members of our active chapters, we learned, perhaps unconsciously, to think in terms of what was best for our "group." We learned to subordinate our individual prejudices and preferences to the will of the chapter as a whole. For instance, during the period of the war, at least one evening a week, my entire chapter spent at the Red Cross rooms, filling a quota of service, not as individual Kappas, but as a "group" of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gradually, we began to think in terms of larger groups: our college class, our college as a whole, later, our community, and then we were compelled by the war to stretch our vision to include even our nation as a "group." It is not to be wondered at, then, that girls who were developing their "group consciousness" during their college years are prominent in social welfare work now that they have left college halls to enlist in the larger "service of the world."

EDITH H. MCGREW,

Cleveland Alumnae Association.

ONCE A KAPPA, ALWAYS A KAPPA

A group of Kappas were very busy, so much so that a sort of mysterious atmosphere seemed to fill the living-room which was being put to order by six girls. Now these girls might well have been called the Jolly Half-dozen for they were happy at their work, their college, their play.

On the following day a beautiful and good gift was given to each of them to keep, to guard, and to use as best they could. As a symbol of this gift from Kappa Kappa Gamma each wore from that day on a golden key which was to open for them any passage which seemed unusually difficult.

At the end of four years the historian and the registrar were energetically working on their respective records when a surprising fact was suddenly realized. Where were the Jolly Half-dozen? Two were wearing caps and gowns, one would receive her degree after one more semester's work, one who had withdrawn two years before was married, another had withdrawn, trained for office

work, and held a position, and the other one after three years' work towards a degree had stayed at home that year. How widely separated and yet how closely held together by Kappa bonds!

Another four years passed. Each girl wears her key, and is an interested Kappa, but that interest is shown in different ways. For example some attend Kappa clubs and associations, others would like to, and promise to come some time; an occasional visit or gift to the active chapter is not unusual for some; others say they do not know the girls, so stay away; we have difficulty in locating one or two; often we hear that someone refuses to pay another cent as information reaches them so late; others have lived these long four years in an atmosphere that makes them remark that college girls seem so frivolous and unwilling to take responsibility. But fortunately we also find those who have an understanding of and confidence in college girls, who recall their own experiences and have the courage to speak out.

Alumnae and associate members here and there over the world, let us think about Kappa. It is with pleasure that we remember all she did for us, but our voice drops when we come to tell what we have done in return.

Get the Kappa spirit that you used to have and let's see what we can accomplish. Remember, once a Kappa, always a Kappa.

CATHARINE METZLER,
Columbus Association.

KAPPA IDEALISM AND PRACTICAL LIFE

The college-trained woman is heir to unusual privilege and opportunity. Of each one hundred who enter the first grade in the schools of America only one continues the educational program until he receives his Bachelor's degree in college. Exceptional opportunities in intellectual training and character development warrant the just demand for large public service in return.

The unrest of today is largely the product of vague or vitiated thinking, often the result of selfish or undisciplined desires. Agitators and demagogues have positively wrong ideals but the average follower is simply an untrained thinker, and, so far as his ethical status is concerned, is non-moral rather than immoral. He is none the less a menace to social and political well-being. The conscienceless capitalist also must needs yield to the wholesome

restraint of aroused public opinion until he admits the efficacy of the Golden Rule.

The college woman too often has given little heed to the needs of her community. She is, nevertheless, a potent moulder of public opinion in her home town. Her ability to think clearly and sanely is a great community asset that should not be hidden, or used merely for the mental delectation of her own little circle. Solving living problems is a far more difficult and meritorious work than winning university fellowships. Uplifting the standards of life in any group of people challenges the utmost ability of heart and brain.

Just when the testing time is upon our form of democracy, just when European statesmen are eagerly watching to discover if our form of government can stand the strain of the crisis forced upon her by enemies within and without, women have become privileged and responsible voters in our American commonwealth. Does not Mordecai's suggestive query to Esther echo in the American woman's ear: "Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Of all women, the college woman owes most to her country and to humanity. Clear thinking-through of social problems; sane living in adjusting daily individual needs; sympathetic meeting of common civic desires; leading community plans into practical lines, and awakening new community aspirations; losing personal preference in the striving for the larger good of all—all these practical applications of social welfare ideals on the part of every college woman in America would go a long way towards helping the nation weather the present storm of political and industrial unrest and perturbed social life, when the anchorage of age-tested moral and economic principles is desperately threatened. Faith in God and in our fellow-man, love for truth, hope for tomorrow, and charity for today's impatience, will all prove big factors in restoring normal life conditions. They will help steady our good Ship of State until she reaches the more tranquil waters of enlightened and coöperative citizenship, or enters the peaceful harbor of equitable and fraternal privilege and mutual service.

Among college women surely the world justifiably expects much of those who wear the golden key. Kappa has always stood for the ideal of noble, gracious womanhood, broad in culture, wise in

training, eager of soul for personal service. In Kappa thought, goodness is dressed in robes of beauty with truth itself for the pattern. No one element of a gloriously developing life is to be dominant, or out of proportion, but all symmetrically related, "fitly joined together," so that she who follows closest the Kappa ideal develops the finest type of womanhood.

These ideals are translated in different forms in different stages of our development. To the ardent young woman in the college chapter, Kappa stands for brilliant scholarship, for prize winning, for charming social life, and for soul friendships that are to last while life itself endures. To the happy wife and devoted mother, Kappa is not merely a delightful memory of college days, but an inspiration for the highest and finest in life's dearest companionships. To the Kappa women—sisters, sweethearts, wives, mothers—who have worked with their might in every war campaign, Kappa ideals of honor and service have but found a wider field in community and world activities. The world needs Kappa ideals of righteousness and service and love, and Kappa will find in the world-service its most glorious self-realization and largest self-expression.

The sane thinking, right living, brave loving that give the beautiful symmetry of life taught by Kappa should make each individual member a power for good in her chapter and home and community and nation. Slowly, patiently, earnestly, we will each labor on to make our Kappa dreams come true.

EMMA JOHNSTON STEPHENS, *Xi*,
Kansas City Alumnae Association.

WORK

In these days of labor unrest and of the difficulty in securing service of any kind, even in domestic lines, one is led to think of the labor question and what the outlook is for the future. The desire on the part of everyone seems to be to give less service and receive more pay. Does anyone want to do an honest day's work in the interest of his employer? Perhaps to some people who must do manual labor, it seems that men of affairs and women who are heads of wealthy homes do not work, but in most cases they carry responsibilities and cares that are more taxing than physical labor would be. This may be one reason why to some people work seems a thing to be avoided.

Work surely is productive of happiness. It is the busy people, not the idle, who are happy. Those who must wander about, as children sometimes do on a rainy day and wonder what they can do next, are not the cheerful, happy people whom we know. We can add a bit of happiness to our lives, also, if part of our work at least is done unselfishly, with no thought of reward or gain for ourselves. It falls to some people to be engaged all the time in such work, and they surely are the happiest people of all.

Work, well done, many times leads to the discovery of abilities we did not know we possessed, and so we may develop power that will be of value to us and others.

Possibly the spirit with which we go about our work makes it tedious or pleasant. No one should ever belittle his work, for then he is likely to slight it and make a failure of it. If one does not enjoy his task, instead of finding fault and being unhappy in it, if it is possible, he should do something else. This may not always be practicable, so the only resource is to try to find some pleasure in the unpleasant task, and by going about it cheerfully, remove some of its tediousness. During the recent war many people worked hard and continuously at uncongenial labor, but because of the object for which they worked, they did it cheerfully and happily.

Let us try to spread abroad the thought that each one has some part to play in the world's work, and that if his duty were neglected the whole would be incomplete.

Henry Van Dyke has expressed very beautifully in a sonnet, one of three, entitled *The Three Best Things*, the attitude one should have toward his work.

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the only one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."
Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,

And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP,
Syracuse Alumnae Association.

MISS HYPOTHETICAL EXAMPLE

Now, as one of the intellectuals would put it, let us take a hypothetical example. We will substitute for the unknown x , you, a normal, red-blooded girl, just entering college, full of enthusiasm and high expectations of the wonderful four years lying ahead of you. And suppose you meet some upperclasswomen, splendid girls, who seem eager to lighten your freshman tribulations. You find they are fraternity women, perhaps not all belonging to the same fraternity. It may be there are several groups who seem enthusiastic about you.

Then, oh joy of joys, you are invited to parties, where everybody treats you as though you were visiting royalty. And at each one you are impressed with the thought of what a wonderful thing it must be to belong to that particular fraternity. Finally, you narrow it down to one—the Gammas, say. You decide they have the nicest girls and it seems they cannot do enough for you. Moreover they give you to understand—diplomatically, of course, because of Panhellenic rulings—that they can scarcely wait until you become one of them.

Then comes pledge day. To your disappointment and dismay you do not get a Gamma bid. Nor do you get any other, because the other fraternities are certain that you are going Gamma, and they can't afford to risk losing a bid on such a sure thing.

How would you feel? Wouldn't you feel that you have been cheated, deceived? Wouldn't you want to turn Bolshevik, and hoist a red flag with "Down with Fraternities! They Are Unfair to the Masses!" on it? No, perhaps you wouldn't. But way down in your heart there'd be a little bitterness toward the girls who had thoughtlessly dashed your hopes to the ground. You wouldn't have felt it half so acutely if they had not paid any attention to you in the first place, but to drop you with a thud!

Why did they do it?

Thoughtlessness, just pure, unalloyed thoughtlessness. They didn't stop to think how you might feel, or they wouldn't have done

it. It's all the result of a mad, indiscriminate system, with a hurried separating of the sheep from the goats at the last minute, when a mere trifle will turn the scale for or against a girl.

And what would you think if you had been present incog. at the meeting when your name was brought up for vote, if you heard a discussion something like this:

"Well, what about Miss Hypothetical Example?"

"She seems to be a very nice girl."

"Yes, but I don't think she is the Gamma Type."

Now, 'fess up, haven't you often heard that offered as a conclusive argument, which was supposed to leave no room whatever for discussion?

Or something like this:

"She's awfully bright, and we need some bright people to raise our scholarship."

"Yes, but she isn't a bit popular with the men."

"Besides, the Alphas want her, and she's sure to go Alpha, because someone told me that she told someone else that she liked the Alpha girls."

That is the last straw! The Alphas and Gammas are deadly enemies.

So it goes. One by one your most ardent supporters get luke warm and finally give way to the conscientious objectors. Time grows short and the voting must continue. A vote is taken, and you lose out by possibly one or two votes. No one is dead set against you, yet there is no one to battle to the death for you.

Now, honest truly, don't you know some Miss Hypothetical Example who has had her freshman year spoiled, and perhaps her whole college life—well, not exactly ruined, let's say devitalized. Wouldn't you feel the same way under the circumstances?

Well, then, apply the safety brakes before you go too far. Think of the other girl, and *have a heart!*

GENEVIEVE PHILLIPS,
Cincinnati Alumnae Association.

A PLEA FOR THE STABILIZATION OF THE RITUAL

I plead for the stabilization of the ritual! And further along, the dear reader will find an explanation, even an excuse for such a prayer. But wait.

The Masons are a fraternal order, and their architectural members are to be congratulated upon their membership in that society. For according to Masonic custom, the ritual of the order is never set down on paper, or parchment, either, but is committed to memory by every new member from the spoken words of some older and well-versed member. Thus it is the good fortune of those Masons who are known to do handsome lettering and illuminating—and those, we judge, are the architects—not to be inveigled into the hand-printing of elaborate Book of Ritual. Would that Kappa Kappa Gamma had that admirable system! Because, to one who spent literally years in printing out the ritual for one chapter, it seems as if the changes that have to be made on that unchangeable parchment are never ending.

Since it is pretty difficult to erase from parchment without marring the texture of the sheet, each change usually means the re-printing of the entire page. It is true that some newer Kappa might undertake to make the new pages, as she will undoubtedly when the original printer shuffles off this mortal coil, but the said original printer is loath to relinquish her work of art until absolutely forced to do so by her permanent removal from the scene of action. And, too, the ritual might have been merely written by hand instead of printed, and then the changes would represent less labor. But the deed is done—the ritual is printed for our chapter, and, we do believe, for a good many others, and it is also possible that those other chapters would be glad, with us, to see the form of the ritual become “set” once and for always.

It is not necessary that all the chapters should have exactly the same ceremonies, all over the country, just to make the ritual stable. That would deprive the chapters of the traditional rites and customs that distinguish the forty-odd initiations from each other, and that make one’s own chapter the most interesting one of them all. But we do feel that every word in the main body of the ritual should soon be finally decided upon, and the whole thing given permanent form, if not for the good and sufficient foregoing reason, at least for the historical value the ritual should have in the annals of the fraternity.

Although this is rightly only a convention suggestion, our turn at a Parthenon article gives us the chance to bring the question before the chapters long before they must work upon it. May we

ask, therefore, that the chapters, in convention assembled, of 1920, consider what might be called the stabilizing of the Ritual?

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

FOR LIVE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

"Why is it so difficult to keep the alumnae associations alive?"

A few faithful alumnae give their time and financial aid, struggle against all odds and lack of interest, to have monthly meetings in order to keep alive some associations.

This should not be the case. Every alumna should be interested in her association, attending each monthly meeting, paying her dues, both with enthusiasm and loyalty.

These are some of the things that could be accomplished if such was the case:

First, what a benefit and help the organization could be to Dorothy Canfield Fisher's work in France; each of the thirty-eight associations could do just what the October KEY has told us about Detroit's wonderful work along that line.

Second, Kappas are constantly moving to new towns and cities. Some are brides far from home and home ties; some young mothers, kept more or less at home with small children; others, among strangers and new surroundings, hungry for friendships with a common bond between them.

What a help a live association could be to these sisters, by having their association divided into geographical groups which would call upon and make these Kappa strangers at home in their new surroundings, instead of blue and homesick.

Third, some social service work could be one of its objects, either by personal or financial aid. What a benefit socially could be reaped from hundreds of women who have instilled in them all the splendid ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma, getting together once a month, meeting old friends and sisters of the same chapter, maybe far from her college campus, welcoming young Kappas just out of college starting on their various careers.

I beg of you alumnae, wherever you are, make your association a live organization by your attendance, enthusiasm, and financial aid, so your four years of Kappa in college will not have been in vain.

MRS. DWIGHT P. GREEN,
Chicago Alumnae.



VIRGINIA W. LUCAS
Eta Province



RUTH FITZGERALD
Theta Province



EVA M. COFFEE
Iota Province



DOROTHY DAVY GROSE
Kappa Province

THESE PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS HELP OUR WESTERN ALUMNÆ

ALUMNAE LETTERS

NEW YORK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The last year's work of the association has been successful. More than the regular number of meetings have been held. The principal meeting of last year was the auction for the benefit of the Student's Aid Fund, held at the home of Mrs. Walker in November. This is an occasion when we invite our friends and expect to have a good time as well as to realize funds. This November meeting of 1918 netted us \$118.

The March meeting was an entertainment for the benefit of the French orphans in Bellevue-Meudon. We were fortunate in many respects in regard to this entertainment. Mrs. Jessica Finch Cosgrave, head of the Finch School, again most graciously permitted us the use of the Little Lenox Theater in her school. This is an ideal place, and her force of assistants again did all in their power to aid us in making it a success. The program was musical, and there were readings from stories by Dorothy Canfield Fisher and other war workers by our kind member, Katherine Jewell Everts. With all Miss Everts' engagements she most graciously gave to us her services as a Kappa in Kappa work. Following the entertainment a delightful tea was served in the parlor. This afternoon's entertainment netted us \$385, making a total of \$503 raised by our association for philanthropies.

The last meeting of the year was held in the delightful home of Lucy Allen Smart, Forest Hills, New York. At this meeting Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker was again elected president and Miss Cora P. Emery reelected secretary.

The October meeting for 1919 was most delightfully entertained by Mrs. Bickett, a Beta Lambda, at Kew Gardens Clubhouse. About thirty-five were present.

The November meeting for 1919 was again our auction for the Students' Aid Fund held at the home of Mrs. Walker, as usual. This day netted us \$32 more than we have ever raised before for this fund, a total of \$150.

We would be glad to know the addresses of any Kappas who are in New York either permanently or temporarily and to have them join us at our meetings the third Saturday in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Merrick Smith (*Mable McKinney, Beta Sigma*) are traveling in the Orient.

Mrs. George R. Coffman (*Bertha Reed, Ph.D., Iota '98*) spent last spring in postgraduate work with her husband at Columbia. Dr. Coffman is now professor of English at Grinnell College, Iowa, while Mrs. Coffman is writing.

Edythe Pyke, *Iota '14*, was married July 6, 1919, in Shanghai, China, to Mr. Newell A. Thompson, of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been in the States for their six months' furlough and are returning to Shanghai in February.

Mrs. Orin D. Walker (*Stella Hawkins, Iota '98*) has joined her husband in the Orient.

Frances Hunt Sage, *Psi*, was married recently to Mr. W. O. Pray and is living at No. 6 Werner Park, Rochester, New York.

Eleanor Mandeville Doty, *Beta Epsilon '12*, was married December 31, 1919, to Mr. Hobart William Kerr. Mrs. Kerr was one of many Beta Epsilon girls who did wonderful war work in France. She returned last summer.

Ota Irene Bartlett, *Iota '94*, is spending the winter in Paris, where she is studying French.

Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, *Iota '92*, has returned after a two months' speaking tour with Mrs. Catt through the Pacific Coast states.

MINNIE R. WALKER.

BETA IOTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On December 6, at the home of Mrs. Milton Fussel (Isabel Pugh, '16), the alumnae of Beta Iota chapter initiated a series of luncheons to be given once a month. The girls are volunteering in groups of five or six to act as hostesses for each of these luncheons which are to be given at homes offered for that purpose. Two of the active girls are invited to be present each time, and present to the alumnae the activities and interests of the active chapter. All the alumnae who find it possible to attend are, of course, cordially invited. This first luncheon was very well attended and deemed to be a huge success, promising well for our plan.

Katharine Pfeiffer, '00, has accepted the position of assistant to the editor of *The Nation*.

Helen Miller, ex-'05, has recently returned from eighteen months of nursing with the A. E. F. in France. Her experiences have been varied and interesting.

In December, 1919, Margaret Milne, '15, sailed for Turkey with a committee of the Red Cross.

Reba Camp, '15, who is at present teaching in the Norristown High School, has announced her engagement to Sewell Hodge, Kappa Sigma, Swarthmore '16.

Mrs. Randolph Adams (Helen Spiller, '16) not to be outdone by her husband, an instructor in history, is studying to receive her Master's degree in that subject this spring.

Jean Riggs, '16, is doing secretarial work in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Corse (Florence Kennedy, '17) are at present living in Swarthmore.

Elsie Sinzheimer, '17, is taking a course at the University of Pennsylvania.

On the day of the Haverford game some of us were privileged to meet the two newest Kappa babies, Catherine Pugh Fussel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fussel, and Martha Willets Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason (Margaret Willets, '17).

Since September, Ruth Kistler, '18, has been substituting in the Morrisville High School, but expects to spend the rest of the winter with her family in Florida.

Ethel Young, '18, is in the Traffic Engineering Department of the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Carl Wheelock (Margaret Wilson, ex-'19) and her little family expect to move to Baltimore in the near future.

On Thanksgiving eve, May Shallcross, ex-'20, was married to Ted Brown at her home in Trenton.

The girls of 1919 have wasted very little time since graduation.

Ardis Baldwin is learning advertising in the Baltimore School of Industrial Art.

Catherine Belville is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Trenton.

Elizabeth Frorer is assistant in the dean's office at Swarthmore.

Elizabeth Hibberd is visitor for the Charity Organization Society in New York City.

Eleanor Runk will be teaching in Altoona until May.

Dorothy Thomas, whose engagement was announced last spring, has taken a month's business course and is now doing secretarial work with the Girl Scouts.

Frances Young has been staying home, but expects to accept a position early in the new year.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Anna Zimmermann Kelley has recently moved to Melrose, Pennsylvania.

Olive Haldeman Young, '13, has moved from Hillcrest, New Jersey, to Glenside, Pennsylvania.

The engagement of Helen S. Gilmer, '13, to George Pope has been announced.

Sophie E. Foell, '11, was married on September 20 to Thomas D. Cope, assistant professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Genevieve deTurck was married in June to James A. McGuigan.

Elizabeth Burns and Rev. Charles Brodhead were married in June at St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Reverend Brodhead is the minister of St. Luke's.

On November 5, Pauline Sensening, '18, was married to Rev. John Hart, Kappa Sigma, University of Pennsylvania, '11. Carol Sensening, '21, was Pauline's maid of honor, and five Kappas were the bridesmaids.

Rheva Ott, '19, announced her engagement to Richard Shyrock on December 24.

In August, little William, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wilson (May Solly).

Born to Sallie Barclay Mitchell, '07, in November, a daughter, Anne Mitchell.

SYRACUSE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On June 29, 1919, Helen Burns, ex-'20, was married to Mr. Floyd Rothbaler, ex-'20, Delta Tau Delta. They are living at 494 Kent Street, Brooklyn, New York.

On October 5, 1919, Evelyn Hart and Arthur Newkirk were married. They are living at Houston, Texas.

Mary Newing, '17, and Earl Corey, '17, Phi Delta Theta, were married on August 2, 1919. Their home is at Carneys Point, New Jersey.

Cherry Sutton married Charles Willard Burt on October 22, 1919, in Rochester and is living at 184 North Union Street, Rochester.

On October 22, 1919, Bertha Angell and Louis Bombard Peck were married at Mt. Upton, New York.

A number of our Syracuse Kappas have changed their addresses. Their present addresses are:

Grace Potteiger (Mrs. Seymour Schwartz), Washington, D. C.

Mary Todd, New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Marie and Marguerite Wood, American College, Constantinople, Turkey. They are teaching English in this college.

Jeanette Morton, Dean of Women, Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

Margaret Knapp (Mrs. James R. Nicholas), 28 Earl Street, Malden, Massachusetts.

Marguerite Stuart (Mrs. William Revis), Harrington Park, New Jersey.

Helen H. Brockway, returned from Y. M. C. A. service in France, lives in Leonia, New Jersey.

Violetta Burns has been connected with the Mott Haven Branch of the Public Library, New York City. For the present she is at home, 304 Stratford Street, Syracuse, New York.

Edith Osborne (Mrs. Walter H. Rust), 510 Third Avenue, South, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miriam Schwartz (Mrs. R. G. Bell), No. 1 Bund, Yokohama, Japan.

Bertha Jewell, Brooks Hall, Barnard College, New York City.

Lettie Farrell (Mrs. A. E. Hall), 809 South Geddes Street, Syracuse, New York.

Marian Wells is teaching at West Hampton Beach, Long Island.

Mrs. Charles P. Ryan, 728 Sumner Street, Syracuse, New York.

On December 9, 1919, occurred the death of Grace L. Ferris, '92, after a brief illness.

MORGANTOWN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Our association has not been especially active this year but we have held our regular monthly meetings.

We have lost three members this year: our secretary, Mrs. Grace Gardner Neil, whose husband was recently elected to a chair in Boston University; Miss Valerie Schultz, whose marriage took place in July; Miss Nell Moreland, who has accepted a position in Lindenwood College.

We have been fortunate enough to add to our membership Mrs. Wilbur Jones Kay, whose husband was elected last year to the professorship of public speaking in West Virginia University, and Miss Jessie Byers of Adrian. The latter is social chaperon of the local active chapter.

Miss Margaret Buchanan, our former president, is spending the year at Bryn Mawr.

Our largest social activity as an association was our progressive dinner given to the active chapter and their guests. It seemed to be a decided success.

Preferential bidding has been instituted in our university here and our girls were very successful in securing the pledges they desired.

NELLIE D. STATHERS.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association for the year 1919-1920 are as follows: president, Mrs. Sherman Conrad (Irene Farnham, *Upsilon*); vice-president, Mrs. Lacy S. McKeever (Adelaide Lockhart, *Gamma Rho*); secretary and treasurer, Miss Hazel Emery, *Gamma Rho*.

Two enjoyable meetings have been held this year, the first at the home of the president, Mrs. Sherman Conrad; and the second at the home of Miss Clara Howard, the hostesses at the latter meeting being Miss Howard and Miss Ada Palm, both of *Gamma Rho*.

We hope that the active chapters and alumnae associations will be sure to notify us of any Kappa alumnae who come to the Pittsburgh district that we may invite them to join our association.

Mr. Lacy S. McKeever died November 11 of pneumonia. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. McKeever.

Miss Dema Bard, *Gamma Rho*, and her mother went to Albuquerque, New Mexico, in September for Miss Bard's health. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Virginia Beyer is studying medicine at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Marion Mealy, sister of Mrs. J. S. DeMuth (Helen Mealy, *Beta Gamma*), is a pledged Kappa at the University of Pittsburgh.

Several alumnae have given their homes for parties for *Gamma Epsilon*. Two parties were held at the home of Mrs. J. S. DeMuth, where the girls toasted marshmallows before an open fire, popped corn, and had an informal, jolly good time. Miss Elizabeth Dalzell, *Xi*, and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, *Psi*, also offered their homes for parties.

Miss Marion Miller, *Gamma Rho*, was married at her home in Butler, Pennsylvania, on Thanksgiving Day to Mr. Charles M. Bierer of Cleveland, where they have gone to live. Mrs. Bierer graduated from Allegheny College in 1918, and was a member of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association last year. We hope that if she is not already a member of the Cleveland Alumnae Association, that she will soon find her place in that organization.

HAZEL EMERY.

CINCINNATI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Cincinnati Alumnae Association has enjoyed some interesting meetings this year. The first was a basket picnic in Burnet Woods in September. Our birthday tea in October at the home of Viola Pfaff Smith was an enjoyable occasion, our guests being Kappa mothers and friends and the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. In November we held a joint

meeting with Beta Rho at Jane Schmid's home. Our topic was "Kappa and Future Kappas." The Christmas meeting was spent in making scrapbooks and dressing dolls. These articles, together with the toys donated by each member, made up a Christmas box which was sent to the Children's Hospital. Our January meeting will be a joint one with Beta Rho chapter, with "A Word from Kappa War Workers."

Beta Rho and the Cincinnati Alumnae Association recently sent \$50 to the French fund at Bellevue-Meudon.

Carolyn McGowan has been elected vice-president of Gamma province.

Mrs. J. Shane Nicholls, *Beta Nu*, has become a valued member of the local branch. Rev. Mr. Nicholls has accepted a call to the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Clifton.

Mrs. Nelson Littell (Esther Baker) has come back to the chapter from Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rainey (Irene Taylor) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, as are Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Boiteaux (Jean Bardes). Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barret (Helen Wichgar) have welcomed a little Kappa into their home.

Mrs. Charles Ford Carmen (Florence Dice) and daughter are visiting Mrs. Dice during the holidays. Mrs. James Franklin Rogers and son are here from Cleveland, and Mrs. George McR. Jones (Ruth Stewart) and baby have come from Akron for Christmas. Mrs. Milton Wagner and Milton, Jr., are visiting here from Dayton, Ohio.

Marjorie Stewart and Helen Hayward have been given a hearty welcome, in honor of their return from service overseas.

The Cincinnati Alumnae Association sends best wishes for the New Year to all Kappas.

RUTH B. GUHMAN.

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE

Beta Nu alumnae are holding their spreads and meetings at the homes of the various members the first Saturday in every month. We have been having splendid spirit and enthusiasm at these affairs.

Within the last month two of our members have been married: Elma Hamilton to Zaner Ebright and Edna Rogers to John Hamilton. Marion Lerch was married late in the summer to Williard Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ebright will make their home in Akron, Ohio.

Gertrude Hatfield is now teaching in Akron and Helen Gardner is spending the school year teaching in Canton, Ohio.

Among the new Kappa babies born this summer and fall are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huntington (Augusta Menefee) and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Godman (Marion Tinsley).

ONA MENEFEW WELLS.

CLEVELAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Our president, Mrs. J. W. Smith, began the meetings for the year by inviting us to a luncheon and reunion at her home in Lakewood. There

were thirty-three present, including seven who were charter members when the association was organized in 1901. Our officers are: president, Mrs. J. W. Smith (Edith St. John, *Beta Mu*); secretary, Mrs. Eugene V. Ward (Ethel McLellan, *Beta Eta*); treasurer, Mrs. T. M. McNiece (Helen Folger, *Beta Gamma*). Serving on the Executive Board are Mrs. Frederick E. Bruce (Winifred Herrick, *Lambda*) and Edith McGrew, *Beta Zeta*.

Our program committee consists of Mrs. J. Paul Lamb (Mildred Honecker, *Beta Delta*) and Mrs. Cyrus Locher (Beulah Baker, *Epsilon*).

Twenty-three attended the October luncheon held at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Lamb. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. C. D. Leonard, Mrs. Addison C. Waid, Miss Grace D. Winans, and Mrs. Eugene V. Ward.

The scheduled downtown November luncheon was combined with the Panhellenic. Due to our president's enthusiastic efforts, of the one hundred and seven present at the luncheon Kappa had a splendid representation, there having been nineteen of us. We are giving ten dollars to the Panhellenic Scholarship fund for this year.

Mrs. J. A. Mack (Gertrude Lewis, *Lambda*) entertained the Kappas very delightfully with a luncheon on December 2. She was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Drum (Bessie Rees, *Rho*), Mrs. Cyrus Locher (Beulah Baker, *Epsilon*), and Miss Hazel Burdick, *Beta Tau*, who has very recently come to Cleveland. At this meeting, Mrs. Lamb brought up the subject of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher reconstruction work at Bellevue-Meudon, and it is our hope that the example of Detroit's work (described in the October KEY) may be the inspiration to our revived post-bellum Cleveland organization that will lead to some assistance to the Kappa families in France.

We were surprised and pleased to receive Christmas greetings from the Cincinnati Alumnae Association and also one of their printed programs for the year.

One of our loyal charter members, Mrs. H. Hughes Johnson (Katherine Lucas, *Beta Gamma*), has recently gone to Little Rock, Arkansas, to live.

Mrs. Ray Foster (Maude Conley, *Xi*) drives in forty miles from Seville, Ohio, to attend our meetings.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hollinger in September. Mrs. Hollinger was Ruth Harter of *Lambda*.

Miss Mabel Sargent, *Phi*, and Miss Marian Bright, *Beta Nu*, are new teachers of Shaw High School, East Cleveland; Miss Emma A. Gillette, *Gamma Rho*, is teaching again at West Technical High School in the French Department.

Miss Florence Rogers, *Beta Delta*, having been granted a leave of absence from the Lakewood High School for the current year, is taking up work at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Cyrus Locher's cousin, Miss Melah Hamilton, *Upsilon*, is teaching in Cleveland this year at Gladstone School.

Miss Harriet Gates, *Beta Lambda*, who is the secretary at the Lakewood Congregational Church, is meeting with us this year for the first time.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson (Mildred Foss, *Beta Gamma*) came to Cleveland to live last June, shortly after Mr. Thompson returned from France.



EVELYN THORPE WHY
Alpha Province



GLADYS ELDRETT BUSH
Beta Province



CORA WALLACE
Zeta Province



CAROLYN L. McGOWAN
Gamma Province



MRS. WILLIAM LOUDON
Delta Province

ALUMNÆ PROVINCE OFFICERS. WE CALL THEM PROVINCE
VICE-PRESIDENTS

Mrs. V. F. Dobbins, who was Ida Smith of *Beta Upsilon*, and Mrs. Hirman Steinkraus (Gladys Tibbit, *Phi*) are recent brides who have come here to live.

Mrs. Addison C. Waid (Erma Rogers, *Gamma Rho*) is actively engaged in citizenship work here in Cleveland. She is also vice-president of the College Club, after having served for two years as secretary.

Mrs. Frederick Bartlett Ford of Columbus, *Beta Nu*, spent a few days here recently in connection with Red Cross work.

Miss Hazel Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Robinson (Jean Kirk).

Mrs. J. A. Mack served on the first "Ladies' Jury" here in Cleveland.

Miss Edith McGrew, *Beta Zeta*, has recently come to Cleveland and is doing secretarial work during the day and settlement work in the evenings.

ETHEL McLELLAN WARD.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

The Panhellenic will have a rummage sale the third Saturday in January, in which the Kappas of Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany will assist.

The death of Mrs. Charles K. Beck occurred in August, 1919, at her home in Louisville, Ky. She was Eugenia Carson and a member of Beta Mu chapter. She was one of the first members of the Falls Cities Association. She leaves her husband, Dr. Charles K. Beck, and two small children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell (Sally Barclay) a daughter, Ann, November, 1919.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Horine (Helen Ruthenburg) a daughter, Elizabeth, October, 1919.

CLARA I. EAKEN.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Founders' Day luncheon was held in the Riley room of the Claypool Hotel on Saturday, October 11, at one o'clock. Two hundred Kappas from over the state were present.

The tables were decorated with vases of autumn flowers. During the luncheon a musical program was given. Mrs. Donner of Greencastle, province president, gave by request a very clever toast in rhyme on "Conventions." The arrangements and program were in charge of Mrs. Scott Edwards.

On the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving, we held a home cooking sale, the proceeds to go to the Students' Aid Fund.

The Christmas meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pritchard with the active girls of Mu chapter as the honor guests. The home was beautifully decorated with the Christmas colors, and there was a cheery log fire in the large living-room. Lois Vandaworker sang a group of songs. The feature of the afternoon was an auction. Each member brought a hand-made article and these were sold at auction for the benefit of the Students' Aid Fund. Olivia Schad, who is active in the University of

Illinois Chapter, was a clever auctioneer. Tea and Christmas cakes were served.

Justine Pritchard was home from the University of Illinois to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pritchard.

Mary Elizabeth Loudon, *Delta*, of Bloomington, is doing Child Welfare work in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Carrie Breeden, *Delta*, of Bloomington, is attending Mrs. Blaker's Kindergarten School at Indianapolis.

Edith Huggins, *Mu*, recently returned from Colorado, where she had spent several weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasaner (Gene Craig, *Mu*) on July 20, a son.

LUCY LEWIS VONNEGUT.

LAFAYETTE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

To all Kappa alumnae associations greetings, and best wishes for the New Year.

On the sixth of last November the LaFayette Alumnae Association was organized with sixteen regular members. They include the following: Grace Lough Buskirk, Catherine Dorner, Florence Grimes, Maude Lovelace Collins, Fern Nordstrum Hunter, Leota Jordan, Alice Leaming, Joyce Minor, Inez Richardson, Gladys Sproat, Eleanor Throckmorton.

All alumnae of Gamma Delta chapter are members.

Four from other chapters are: Mrs. Alice Leaming and Deborah Elliot of Iota, Florence Hawkins and Catherine Hill Heuring of Delta, and Mrs. Alice Egbert Thurber of Beta Tau.

The officers elected were: president, Fern Nordstrum Hunter; secretary, Alice E. Thurber; treasurer, Alice Leaming.

We meet the first Tuesday of every month and combine business with social meeting.

On January 14 the association will entertain the alumnae and active members of Gamma Delta with a formal New Year's dinner at the home of Alice Egbert Thurber. Covers will be laid for fifty.

Two of our members were married on Christmas Eve: Leota Jordan, '19, to M. E. McCarty, P. U. '19, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Joyce Minor, ex-'21, Purdue, to Everett Ellis, '21, De Pauw University, member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The local Greek Club of LaFayette has this year been affiliated with the National Panhellenic Congress. Many Kappas are prominent workers in this organization.

ALICE EGBERT THURBER.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

The South Bend Alumnae Association is pleased to welcome Mrs. Charles P. Wattles (Carmen Irwin, Iota). Mrs. Wattles was a bride of last January.

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt. After the business meeting tea was served. A few guests came in to meet Mrs. Harry D. Johnson, Jr., of San Rafael, California. Mrs. Johnson was formerly a member of the association.

Miss Edna Place attended the State luncheon in Indianapolis.

On December 23 Mr. Homer J. Miller died. Mr. Miller was the husband of our president, Mrs. Miller, who before her marriage was Miss Ottilia Poehlmann, *Lambda*. Mrs. Miller and her three sons Dean, Marlin, and Godfrey, have the sincere sympathy of the association in their sorrow.

The luncheon planned for the holidays has been postponed.

E. G. SEEBIRT.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

Muncie Association elected officers at a recent October meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Harmon Bradshaw, *Iota*. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Harry Orr (Harry Branham, *Delta*); secretary, Mrs. Rodney Hayler (Marie Farquhar, *Delta*); treasurer, Mrs. Harry Long (Clara Davis, *Delta*).

Meetings will be held bi-monthly this year at the homes of the members.

Miss Ruth Chaney, *Kappa*, who is teaching domestic science in the Muncie schools, will be a new member this year.

We are also hoping to add Miss Lois Shirey, *Iota*, who will be in Muncie this winter, to our roll.

A number of changes have taken place in our membership. Mrs. J. J. Somerville (Emily Warner, *Iota*) returned to her husband in Vladivostok last February. Mr. Somerville is in Y. M. C. A. work there and Mrs. Somerville is assisting him in the Hut work and singing for the soldiers of many nationalities.

Mrs. Frank Duddy (Neva Warfel, *Iota*) has joined her husband in Toledo, where, since his return from Y. M. C. A. work in France, he has accepted a position as assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Early in the summer Josephine Dages, *Iota*, was married to Grafton Shubrick, Phi Kappa Psi of De Pauw, and is for the present located at Ladoga, Indiana.

We have three babies to announce: Born, on March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warner (Lalah Ruth Randle, *Iota*) a daughter, Mary Caroline.

Born, on March 21, to Dr. and Mrs. Clay A. Ball (Helen Mauck, *Kappa*), a son, Warren Philip.

Born, on October 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long (Clara Long, *Delta*), a daughter, Mary Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Orr and family spent August and September at Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Miss Blanche Tuhey, *Iota*, summered at Petoskey, Michigan.

Miss Etta Warner, *Iota*, spent the summer in the East with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Millikan (Mable Warner, *Iota*) in Boston, and in New York. With her was Miss Ethel Millikan, *Iota*, of Monrovia, Indiana.

MARIE HAYLER.

BLOOMINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INDIANA

Through the coöperation of the active chapter and the alumnae association Delta chapter now owns its house. A board was appointed composed of three members from the alumnae association and two from the active chapter to have charge of the house fund. The active chapter paid to this board the amount they would have paid as rent and this sum together with gifts from alumnae and active members paid off the notes assumed for the purchase. The active chapter still pays this same rent to the House Board and now this sum will be used for improvements. Kappa is the only sorority at Indiana University which owns its home.

Our meetings are held the third Friday of every month at the homes of the members.

A new hospital has been built in Bloomington by the Local Council of Women. It is a twenty-eight bed hospital and most complete in every detail. The Kappa Club furnished a three-bed ward which cost \$250. This room is now paid for and above the door is a name plate with the words, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The maintenance of this room will be \$30 a year.

In order that our active and alumnae chapters may work together we have decided to ask two girls from each class to our alumnae meetings. The active chapter selects the girls for each meeting.

We are very proud to have our active chapter hold the scholarship cup.

Emma Batman was married October 30 and moved to Bogalusa, Louisiana.

We send greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

ETHEL S. HOBBS.

ADRIAN CLUB

In December the Adrian Club entertained the active chapter and pledges at the home of Mrs. Florence Morden. A Christmas tree and the exchange of presents, such as toy horns, dolls, and tin soldiers, added to the fun. The pledges showed true Kappa spirit by singing several original songs.

The Adrian Club has a cleverly written fleur-de-lis service which is read when new members are received.

Margaret Jones became Mrs. Arthur Buck in June.

Mrs. Waldron Stewart, Kappa, is a member of our club.

Eloise Walker, a June graduate of Northwestern University, is teaching at Follansbee, West Virginia.

Mrs. Villa Osborne-Stark is the chaperon at the Kappa house in Ann Arbor. Miss Jessie Byers chaperons the Kappas at Morgantown, West Virginia, and Gertrude Miller holds a similar position at Hillsdale.

Katherine Mersereau, *Xi* and *Beta Delta*, established a municipal kindergarten at Roundup, Montana, under the auspices of the Chicago Kindergarten College.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Betts (Edwinea Windrem) are the proud parents of little Miss Jane Windrem Betts.

DELILA S. JUDD.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Chicago Association entertained with a tea on Saturday, November 29, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in honor of their returned overseas workers. Pauline Halliwell told of her canteen work in France, Dorothy Sage of her experience in the telephone service, and Johnnie Anna Hall of her work as a nurse with the Johns Hopkins Unit.

Mrs. Frank Jones left Chicago in the fall to make her home in Kansas City, Missouri.

The engagement of Katherine Webb to Mr. Herdman was recently announced.

Mrs. Charles Pillsbury is back in Chicago after spending two years with her parents in Kansas City, while her husband was overseas.

Mrs. George Frazer has moved to Winnetka, Illinois, but is still a member of the Chicago association.

Mrs. Alice Webster Kitchell has gone to California to make her home.

The Chicago Association holds its monthly luncheons the second Saturday of each month at Carson Pierre Scott's tea-room.

MRS. DWIGHT P. GREEN.

BLOOMINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, ILLINOIS

Alice Marquis was married September 4 to Norman Elliott. They are living at Evanston, Illinois.

Frances Hanson married R. E. Grimsley, August 29, and is living at Denver, Colorado.

Sina Belle Read married DeLoss Funk on January 3.

Initiation was held, December 13, at the home of Ruth McIntosh Phillips, followed by our annual banquet, at the Party House. There were sixty present.

Verna Harrison is now Girls' Secretary of the Bloomington Y. W. C. A.

Lucia Neiberger is assistant librarian at the Bloomington Public Library.

Laurastine and Margaret Marquis have gone to New York City to attend the wedding of Miss Laura Marquis.

Mary McIntosh Sinclair, of Ashland, and her two children are spending the holidays with Ruth McIntosh Phillips.

Louise Leaton, who is now instructor in home economics at the South Dakota State College, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Marjorie Bruen Dolan of New York City is visiting here over the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Probasco VanNess of Park Ridge, Illinois, is spending the holidays with relatives in Bloomington.

Miss Charlotte Probasco has gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Luella VanLeer Jones, who has been living in Chicago, has moved to Kansas City. Her address is 208 West 62nd Terrace.

Many of the girls from here are planning to attend convention this summer.

Just a note about Margaret Merwin. She was attending the school of Commerce and Administration at the University of Chicago, when many of the Chicago professors were called to Washington and elsewhere to do war work. At this time, she was put in charge of the classes in statistics in the School of Commerce and Administration. At the end of that quarter at the university, she went to Washington, where she served as constructive critic for the Council of National Defense. In a short time she went to England with the American Shipping Mission to join the Allied Maritime Transport Council. There she was assistant statistician for the American Mission, and served in that capacity one year, when the mission was sent to Paris to assist at the Peace Conference. Her duty there was to help furnish information to people discussing shipping questions. She was in Paris about four months, and then returned to this country. Now she is with the Armstrong Bureau of Related Industries in Chicago, with the title of "Miss Merwin, Analyst."

CONSTANCE W. FERGUSON.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

The Milwaukee Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma has resumed its pre-war plan of holding meetings on the third Saturday of each month at the homes of its members. Part of the meetings are to be purely social, while at part it is hoped to take up a study of some present-day questions. As almost every unmarried member is engaged in social work in the Associated Charities, the Anti-Tuberculosis or the Juvenile Protective Associations, or the Juvenile Court, the first study is to be on the city's social problems as seen by the members. Sewing for distribution among the needy is to be done at the meetings.

It has been a pleasure to have Miss Amelia Kellogg of the Champaign chapter added to our number this fall.

The Milwaukee Association of Collegiate Alumnae has this year launched the project of a Woman's College Clubhouse, and the Kappas have been active in working to make it a success.

All visiting Kappas will find a warm welcome if they will let the association know of their presence by telephoning to Mrs. Robert Kieckhefer the president or to the secretary.

AMY ALLEN.

DETROIT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Convention and "allied thoughts" are naturally occupying the attention of Detroit alumnae, in common with alumnae and actives all over the state. A Beta Delta, Marion Ackley, who is also a Detroit girl, has been appointed marshal of convention.

At the last alumnae meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Adam Strohm, wife of the librarian of the city of Detroit, and a most energetic worker for Bellevue-Meudon, a motion was carried authorizing the appointment of a hospitality committee, "pre-convention" hospitality. Detroit's location on the Detroit river, its character as a port whence the steamers leave for

Mackinac, will undoubtedly result in its choice as a stopping place for many Kappas coming through on their way to convention. Also, of course, Detroit is no little attraction in itself! In consequence, the duties of the hospitality committee will be to meet trains, to find accommodations for Kappas staying over night, or a day or two, to furnish information about the town, and otherwise to make the sisters welcome.

Further announcement will be made about the committee, to give Kappas plenty of time to notify the Detroit association in advance.

For the March meeting of the association, the Ann Arbor, Hillsdale, and Adrian chapters (Beta, Delta, Kappa, and Xi) have been invited to join with us. The meeting will probably be a luncheon, although the place has not yet been chosen.

We are still keeping up the work for Bellevue-Meudon. Garments are being made at present, particularly the little black sateen aprons, for which we have bought 110 yards of material. However, we are not making up this entire amount, sending some of it as "yard goods" (for patches, perhaps, and alterations even in these diminutive garments).

Personal letters from Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Adele Lathrop have been most helpful, and we feel in the closest kind of association with the people at Bellevue. Adele Lathrop sent us an apron, a blouse, and a pair of boys' trousers to show the style of garment which is needed in France.

Postage on these packages has been rather a bit of an item, so we hit upon the cheerful plan of conducting an auction at each meeting. Six or seven girls are asked to bring some useful articles, or some baked goods, to the meeting each time, and these are accordingly sold to the highest bidder amid much banter, as well as barter.

We have lost one splendid member to the Washington, D. C., alumnae association. Louise Wicks, *Beta Delta*, has married Mr. Ward Taft Bower, of the Bureau of Fisheries, and is making her home in the Capital City. Louise has been province president, president of our Detroit association, and otherwise active. Needless to say we miss having her "in our midst."

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meta Sheaff, *Gamma Alpha* (Mrs. John H. Welsh), who has been in Brest, France, since September, will spend the winter in Coblenz, Germany, where her husband is now stationed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAllister (Mary Rachel Curry, *Theta*); a daughter, Mary Lou, December 7, 1919.

Mrs. Sydney G. Hodge (Mary Lampert, *Omega*) is spending the winter in California.

Mrs. Rollin H. Sturtevant, *Beta Zeta*, has recently become a member of the Kansas City association, having moved here from Omaha.

Another new member is Mrs. S. D. Calloway (Neva Funk, *Omega*) who has just moved to Kansas City from Poteau, Oklahoma.

Nellie B. Russell, *Omega*, who was married to Dr. C. A. Stephens June 23, 1919, is now a member of this association.

Kate Hutchings, *Gamma Alpha*, was married December 29 to Dr. James B. Colt, Jr. After a wedding trip to Washington and New York, Dr. and Mrs. Colt will be at home in New Haven, Conn.

ADA DANGLADE THOMPSON.

LAWRENCE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Greetings from the Lawrence Alumnae Association! As we have recently become a member of the National Alumnae Association this is our first appearance in THE KEY. We are very happy to say that we at last have become a permanent organization.

On November 1, we met at the home of Miss Margaret Perkins. After a short business meeting, Miss Evadna Laptad, a Lawrence girl, gave an interesting talk about her experiences with the Red Cross in France and Germany. Several of the girls from the active chapter were guests.

We are planning on having some sort of entertainment after each business meeting, and in the near future we hope to be able to do something worth while.

ALICE GUENTHER.

GAMMA ALPHA ALUMNAE CLUB

Miss Mildred Branson, '16, was married November 18 at her home in Winfield, Kansas, to Mr. Ray Caldwell Stuber. They are living in Winfield, Kansas.

Miss Kate Huthings was married December 29 to Dr. James D. Colt, Jr., at her home in Kansas City, Kansas. They will live in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. John H. Welsh (Meta Shaeff, '15) sailed October 10 for France to join her husband, Lieutenant Welsh, who is stationed at Brest.

Miss Alta Taylor of Wichita was married in June to Virgil R. Smith. They are making their home in Coldwater, Kansas.

Miss Edna Klein has returned from an extended trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Hobbs and son, Edward, of Rosebud, Alberta, Canada, are in Manhattan, Kansas, for a several weeks' visit.

Miss Marie Julian was married in September to Mr. Dewitt Clearman. They are living in Wenatchie, Washington.

Miss Alyce Bacon was married in June to T. Howard Crane. They are living in Buffalo, Kansas.

TOPEKA ALUMNAE CLUB

During the late spring and summer two new Kappa babies were born, a boy to Mrs. Otis Allen, formerly Flora Jones, *Epsilon*; and a girl to Mrs. T. H. Kushan, formerly Lewis Kollock, *Beta Delta*.

Our first meeting this fall was in honor of Ruth Foster, from the Omega chapter, whose marriage to Walter E. Schlagel took place October 4, 1919.

We miss Ruth, for she and her husband are making their home in Oklahoma City, but we are fortunate in having three new alumnae with us this year: Merle Beeman, *Gamma Alpha*; Mrs. R. T. O'Neil (Margaret Heizer, *Omega*); and Mrs. John Dean (Dorothy McCamish, *Omega*).

The Topeka alumnae extend sincere wishes to all of you for the new year. May it be the most successful, in the biggest and broadest sense, the fraternity has ever known.

VIVIAN HERRON.

IOWA CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Iowa City send greetings as an alumnae association. The club has had a large, enthusiastic membership, and hopes to accomplish much in its new capacity.

Mrs. Samuel T. Orton has recently come to Iowa City from Ohio State University. Dr. Orton is director of the psychopathic hospital.

Marjorie Coast and Miriam Chase entertained the alumnae at dinner December 12 in honor of Miss Sarah Harris. Miss Harris read delightfully interesting letters in regard to Dorothy Canfield Fisher's work in France, and told of what other alumnae chapters are doing.

Mary Kifer, *Beta Zeta*, '13, is now with the Commission for Relief in the Near East. She served in France during the war, and is now in Armenia.

We all feel deeply the loss of Mrs. W. D. Cannon (Anna Salome Dugan), who passed away December 29. She lived in Iowa City all her life, becoming a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the university, from which she received her degree in 1890. She was interested in all phases of community life, always active in her church, club, and social service. During the war she was indefatigable in Red Cross work, and established a canteen for student soldiers on the campus. Her daughter-in-law, Annetta Newcomb Cannon, is a Kappa. All who have had the privilege of knowing Mrs. Cannon count themselves fortunate, and Beta Zeta chapter and the alumnae will greatly miss her friendship and counsel.

FLORENCE PAYNE PERKINS.

DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

"Denver Alumnae Association" sounded so old and grown up and dignified when I was a brand new Kappa, but we have just had our annual Christmas party this afternoon, and I challenge any active chapter that says it has any more fun and good times together than we have in our own alumnae association. We forget that some of us are mothers and gray-haired and once a month pretend that we are back again in college.

We are so glad to welcome in our association Mrs. R. R. Scott (Lois Davis, *Gamma Beta*), Virginia Sinclair, *Epsilon*, Mrs. Ferguson (Lucy Moore, *Upsilon*), and Sarah Roach, *Beta Omicron*, and we are mighty proud that Miss Eva Powell claims our alumnae association as her own now.

Katharine Morley, *Beta Mu*, has announced her engagement to Frederick W. Shelton, *Alpha Delta Phi*, Cornell '17, and is to be married in the early fall.

We are so sorry that Mrs. Frank Slattery (Carlisle Thomas, *Beta Mu*) leaves in January to make Los Angeles her home, but we know that the Los Angeles Association will have a charming new member.

Our really truly serious work and campaigns for the Students' Aid Fund and life subscriptions to THE KEY begin in January and we hope then to have a more creditable report.

We extend to all Kappas when in Denver a hearty invitation to attend our monthly meetings and assure you all that we are looking forward with lots of interest to convention and hope to all be there.

ELFRIDA V. VAN METER.

BOULDER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Boulder Alumnae Association was held January 3, with ten enthusiastic Kappas present. Mrs. Frank Kemp was elected president and Miss Marion Klingler secretary and treasurer. We were glad to have as guest Miss Ruth Ligette, *Beta Lambda*.

We are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Otto Weimer who is at the home of her parents for the holidays.

Beta Mu girls are fortunate in having as chaperon Miss Mary Chew who recently returned from Red Cross Service in France. Both she and Mary Red have positions in the library.

Joe Deck also remained in Boulder this year to teach in the Whittier school.

Miss Agnes Carey was in Boulder last quarter as secretary in the Red Cross County Survey.

With deep sorrow we must mention Kappa's loss in the death of Mrs. John A. Hunter, class of '11. Her absence will be keenly felt not only by Kappas but the many who knew her in college, literary, and social circles.

MARION KLINGLER.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Mary Amelia Gorden, *Beta Theta*, to Mr. Elbert Clayton Jones on November 26, at Dallas, Texas. They are at home in Hugo, Oklahoma, where the groom is in the banking business.

Maud Walker, '17, is teaching English in the University of Oklahoma; Clara Swatek, '15, Barbara Schlaback, M.A. '17, and Iris Baughman, '17, are teaching in Oklahoma City High School; Lottie Conlan, '18, in the Atoka High School, Floy Elliott at Drumright, Nellie Jane McFerron, '16, at Ardmore, Perrill Munch, '15, at McAlester, Ruth KlingleSmith, '16, in Chickasha Woman's College, and Mary Reid in Tulsa High School.

Marie Anderson, a graduate of Leland Powers, has opened a studio in Oklahoma City and also does some reading for the university in different towns in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitlock (Ruth Lowe, '17) are teaching in a vocational agricultural school near Granite, Oklahoma.

Miss Charlie Nickle, who has been in Phoenix, Arizona, for some time for the benefit of her health is reported much improved. Her address is 1516 North Adams Street, Phoenix.

Miss Edith Ross, '17, who has been in poor health for the past year is rapidly recovering.

Beta Theta alumnae held a short business session November 29, when we began plans for a rousing big meeting at Norman in February, when the active chapter initiates. We dined at the hotel and then had a theater party.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brewer (Gladys Mabry) are living in Norman now while "Dutch" finishes his law course. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry (Clover Gorton, '18) are also residents of the college town.

During the week-end of the Missouri-Oklahoma game alumnae were in prominence at the O. U. and we greeted our friends at the Open House given by the active chapter.

IRIS M. BAUGHMAN.

BETA PHI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Streit (Grace Mathewson, '16) and young son are visiting in Missoula. Mr. Streit has recently returned from service in Siberia.

Virginia Dixon, '17, is teaching economics at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Shirley Thane (Margaret Lucy, '10) celebrated the first birthday of her son, James Lawrence, October 25, in her new home, South Third Street.

A son, Frederick Lewis, was born January 4, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansing (Irene Murray, '16) at Missoula.

A daughter, Katherine Ann, was born on April 10, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown (Dorothy Donohue, '18) at Missoula.

A third son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Graybeal (Alice Mathewson, '13) September 20, 1919, at Great Falls, Montana.

A daughter, Mary Patricia, was born September 7, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mulroney (Ileen Donohue, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.).

Howard Toole, husband of Marjorie Ross Toole, '11, returned home in June from service overseas.

Allen Swift, husband of Abbie Lucy Swift, '11, returned in July from service overseas.

George Weisel, husband of Thula Toole Weisel, returned in January from service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Roy Campbell (Cecil Johnson, '13) are now living in Milwaukee.

A daughter, Jane, was born in February, 1919, in Missoula to Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Leech (Ethel Wilkinson, '11).

Florence E. Leech, '12, and Fred Murray were married at Valere, Montana, May 24, 1919, and are now living at Pasco, Washington.

Helen Whitaker Donnelley, '09, is spending the winter in Seattle and will join her husband, Captain Donnelley, in Alaska early in May.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart have returned to the University of Montana, after an absence of three years.

The following engagements have been announced: Mary Elrod, '11, to William G. Ferguson of Miles City; Lillian Scroggin, '16, to William Cummins; Margaret Miller, '18, to Stafford Dolliver of Kalispell.

Dorothy Sterling, '16, has accepted a position as stenographer in the Western Montana National Bank of Missoula.

Eva Coffey, '11, is conducting a studio of music in Missoula.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

New Year's greetings and best wishes to all Kappas for the year of 1920, from the alumnae of Portland, Oregon.

Just now our one absorbing thought is a big Christmas dance to be given the twenty-ninth of December by the alumnae of several of the different sororities in Portland. This is to be in the way of a benefit for the Women's Building at the University of Oregon, and as all active students will be home at that time we are anticipating a merry event and are also hoping to clear enough money to complete our pledges toward the above undertaking.

Miss Mildred Broughton, one of our members, has announced her engagement to Allen Hopkins. The happy day has not been set yet, at least we have not been so informed, but we are wishing them all kinds of happiness.

The opening of a new tea-room in Portland is creating quite a little interest among the college set. "Ye Betty Lamp" is to be conducted by a Kappa Alpha Theta and of course all college girls will be glad to help her out, and also have another place to "drop in for a social tea."

Balmy Oregon has not been so balmy for a couple of weeks. We have been literally snowed in, but the weather man is again favoring us and our mild rains, so welcome to us "web footers," are again making their appearance. We are thankful to say that Portland can once more live up to her reputation as a *mild winter climate*.

Some of our alumnae members had the pleasure, the other day, of meeting Mrs. Kolbe, our Grand President. As she was in the city for only a few hours an impromptu meeting was called at the Hotel Benson, and the members of our chapter who were lucky enough to meet Mrs. Kolbe counted themselves fortunate indeed.

ADA W. INGALLS.

WALLA WALLA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Miss Eleanor Sickles is professor of English at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Miss Myrtle Falk is assistant dean at Reynolds Hall this year, and is also on the faculty of the Whitman Conservatory.

Word has been received by this chapter of the birth of a son to Mrs. Roberta Bleakney Bloomquist.

Mrs. Henrietta Baker Kennedy has been elected to the faculty of Whitman College, as instructor in mathematics.

Three members of this chapter are engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in Walla Walla. Lottie Long is general secretary, Carrie Reynolds is girls' work secretary, and Naomi George is assistant secretary.

We have received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Lilliquist to Mr. Ralph Emerson. They will make their home in Seattle.

NAOMI GEORGE.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

At the last meeting of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association I uttered a cry for help for personals for *THE KEY*. I received a few laughs, a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year." So being corresponding secretary for such unfeeling members is more than painful.

Right on top of that I received a letter from a Kappa who now lives in the East, actually twitting me on being fined for not writing personals. I won't mention any names, but she now lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and she says she is corresponding secretary for the alumnae association there. I doubt it for we never could get her to do anything here. She really was nice enough to say she missed my personals, though.

Mrs. Grose, our alumnae president, was greatly missed the first two meetings of the year. She was visiting in Colorado. She visited her own chapter at Boulder and attended the initiation there. She came back filled with the most glowing reports of a wonderful chapter there.

We are so pleased and proud this year to have so many of the younger girls in the association. Some **have not** yet finished their university course but are home for this year. **We have** about eight of these new young members.

Katherine Gridley, our recording secretary and one of the most faithful workers of the alumnae association, is very ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital where she was taken a few days before Christmas. We are earnestly hoping her recovery will be quick.

Helen Starr is back in Los Angeles and declares she is never going to leave here again. She has a lovely position at Culver City in one of the motion picture studios as one of the sub-title editors.

Another member we are exceedingly proud of is Julia Tubbs. She was for several years principal of one of the city schools. She became bored and tired of teaching, and took a position with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Her success has been so phenomenal that we are all consumed with envy, though we gaze at her with awe and admiration, too.

We wish you all a most happy and prosperous New Year.

LOIS E. COLLINS.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

KAPPA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

For years many of us have been looking forward to 1920, and saying, "We must have an especially fine convention when Kappa is fifty years old." All of our conventions have been so fine and so enjoyable that it is hard to imagine how they can be improved, but we've always said it, so we must keep our promise and have this year's meeting at Mackinac Island, Michigan, July 1-6, a truly wonderful event.

There are three ways for us to make it better than ever before—in numbers, in spirit, and in accomplishment. We have chosen a central part of the United States which the most can reach without transcontinental trips; the spirit is already ours and will increase as the news of the work of the Michigan chapters comes to us; the accomplishment of something worthy of our record of fifty years will be made if the best delegates, officers, and Kappas with inspiration are there.

Beta Delta chapter of the University of Michigan is now busy making plans, aided by Xi, Adrian, and Kappa, Hillsdale.

ABOUT CHAPTER LETTERS

We received the following letter from Isabel Hower, KEY correspondent of Lambda Chapter. Do you agree with Isabel? What is an ideal chapter letter? Write us your ideas on the subject. For ourselves, we rather like a few "personals." They often give the general trend of the chapter, even though you do not know the people mentioned. Then we think an ideal letter should tell of events that might be profitably copied by other chapters. Nor are we at all averse to a bit of entertaining reading to make us smile. Isabel's complaint about the irregularity of THE KEY is just, but we think that is all over now. We are running close to schedule again.

I am writing you with regard to our chapter letters for THE KEY. For some time we have felt that the personals of which the letters consist almost entirely are not of sufficient interest to the fraternity as a whole to warrant the use of so much space. Especially since the publication of THE

KEY has become so irregular we find it impossible to write a letter of that kind which does not lose all interest in the two months or longer which elapse before publication.

We all enjoy the Parthenon articles so much and derive so much benefit from them. Could we not devote more space to subjects of general fraternity interest such as are taken up in these articles?

Faithfully,

ISABELLE HOWER.

LISTEN TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER

It is very important that these directions be followed accurately.

1. During the month of October send me the \$1.00 annual KEY subscriptions from all girls in your chapter from whom subscriptions are due. (See Standing Rule 48.)

a. This will not include any girls initiated after the college year 1916, as all of those girls are required to have a \$5.00 subscription, which may or may not be applied on a Life Subscription.

2. At the same time send me any "second or third payments" that the girls may care to make on their Life Subscriptions. (Read carefully Standing Rule 65.)

NOTE: May I ask you personally to consult each girl that has been initiated since the beginning of the college year 1916 and find out whether she desires to complete her Life Subscription payment in two consecutive yearly payments of \$5.00 each or wait until the end of the fifth year from date of the first payment and pay \$10.00. The entire payment of \$15.00 must be made before the end of the fifth year. Unless this is done the first payment of \$5.00 cannot be credited on the Life Subscription. It will probably be more convenient for the girls to make the three consecutive yearly payments of \$5.00 each. If this is the case, please plainly designate the fact to me on the blanks that you return.

3. At the same time notify me of all changes in addresses.

4. During the year, WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION, send me the name and address of every initiate, together with a \$5.00 KEY Subscription from each one. (See Standing Rule 48.)

5. Send, during April, a complete list of names and addresses of your entire active chapter. (See Standing Rule 43-3c.)

6. Please write distinctly.

I would appreciate your help and coöperation in carrying out these directions exactly and promptly. With cordial greetings,

Loyally,

Baltimore, Maryland.
1922 Mt. Royal Terrace,

ELISABETH H. BARTLETT.

NO S. D.'S

We must ask the KEY correspondents again not to send special delivery letters to the Editor. This time we shall give you a complete picture of the event. In the part of New York where we live there are mails every two hours from eight in the morning until eight at night. The only way a special delivery letter beats the regular mail is to arrive at *seven* A. M. instead of eight. Now we confess we are not an early riser because we sit up late. Therefore can you not see the agonizing picture made six times recently at seven A. M.? The postman rings the bell madly, shouts from hall of apartment house the name of the slowly awakening Editor. Editor reels to door (fourth floor). Postman shouts "Come down!" Editor croaks "I can't!"—All this at seven A. M., you remember. Finally, against the P. O. regulations, the postman comes up growling, passes in letter and slip to be signed through crack in the door. Editor signs, on wrong line. Woman suffrage loses a vote. Then do you suppose, fair special delivery sender, that Editor dashes to her desk to edit the early morning letter? She usually drops it and goes back to bed for an hour, without looking even at the postmark.

Now can you see why special delivery chapter letters are useless to us all?

We hope that none of our chapter-houses are infested with the latest malady, ouija boards. We read in a newspaper that college students are spending all their time on them. We recommend that no one who ouijas and wastes time will be admitted to convention.

Gamma Zeta chapter was installed at the University of Arizona on January 3, 1920. The account of this installation has not reached us in time for this number, so we shall have to wait until May to hear about this interesting new chapter and its installation.

AGAIN OUR OLD BLACK LIST

Late chapter letters—*Beta Alpha, Beta Sigma, Iota.*

Too late to be printed—*Phi, Delta, Beta Xi.*

No letters from—(See list at head of Chapter Letters.)

Not typed—*Sigma.*

Not double-spaced—*Beta, Eta, Gamma Beta.*

Special delivery—(Editor too angry to keep record.)

CHAPTER LETTERS

Edited by DELLA LAWRENCE, *Beta Xi*, Editor's Deputy

No letters received from:

Phi, Boston

Psi, Cornell

Beta Tau, Syracuse

Beta Upsilon, West Virginia

Delta, Indiana State

Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan

Beta Lambda, Illinois

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural

Beta Mu, Colorado

Theta, Missouri

Beta Xi, Texas

Beta Pi, Washington

Pi, California

ALPHA PROVINCE

NEW SYSTEM OF RAISING SCHOLARSHIP

Beta Sigma, *Adelphi College*

On December 12 our chapter grew from eleven to twenty. That day we took in seven freshmen and two sophomores, every one a true blue girl. The freshmen are Dorothy and Miriam Colston (twins, just think of it), Martha Halvorsen, Norma Haskell, Ervin Hence, Dorothy Nugent, and Betty Peacock, and the sophomores are Eleanor Hackett and Olive Holmes. Dorothy Nugent is the president of the freshman class, Ervin Hence is the vice-president, and Norma Haskell, the treasurer. We had initiation at Edna McNeill's. The ceremony was beautiful, and after it we had a delightful supper. I mention the supper particularly, because it was the first party held since we began our new budget system, and we are much encouraged by the fact that we kept well within the amount appropriated for it. Hip, Hip, Hooray!

For our annual college play, *Adelphi* is to give *The Adventure of Lady Ursula* by Anthony Hope. Four of the parts will be taken by Kappas. Emily Mount is Lady Ursula; Edna McNeill, the president of the Dramatic Association, is Sir George Sylvester, the leading man; Evelyn DeMott and Alice Wilson have smaller parts.

Saturday, December 27, *Beta Sigma* had its Christmas party at Clara Mohrmann Robb's. We had a system of knocks so that almost everybody had a knock and an appropriate present. Emily Mount's was very much to the point. She is the new chairman of the equally new finance committee, and was presented with a small account book. Inside were the appropriations for next year's parties.

Freshman tea\$1.36

Formal party87

Total\$2.23

Notice to be read in meeting: All girls having any money at all of their own are requested not to draw upon the treasury.

We have started a movement within the chapter to raise our scholastic standing. Each girl reports in meeting whether she is "up" or "down" in

her work, and the chairman of the scholarship committee gets reports from the office about each girl's standing.

We are trying also to have each of the girls actively interested in some feature of college life outside her work, for we feel that to be fully useful to the college, the fraternity women should lead its activities, and be in a position to influence its spirit.

We are proud of the fact that Adelphi has recently been represented at three college conferences by Kappas. Helen Ringe was one of the delegates to the Intercollegiate Settlement Association conference held at Bryn Mawr; Louise Jachens went to the conference of the Students' Associations of eastern colleges at Wilson College, and Gladys Vorsanger was the delegate elected by the college to attend the Des Moines Student Volunteer conference.

Beta Sigma Chapter wishes every Kappa a glad New Year.

ALICE BENNET.

WINTER SPORTS HOUSE PARTY

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

In the December KEY, nearly all the chapters introduced their new pledges, but Beta Alpha is not ready even now to tell you about her pledges. We are patiently awaiting January 16, when we can tell you about them. Next year we are going to have pledge day earlier in the season, and I am sure both the freshmen and the fraternities will be benefited.

We had a wonderful house party for the freshmen this year, held at New Hope. Becky Townsend arranged it for us, and we had all sorts of good times. Nothing was left undone. The weather favored us and we had plenty of snow for sledding and sleighing, and splendid ice for skating. We hope that the freshmen enjoyed it as much as we did.

This fall we had for the first time at Pennsylvania an interfraternity party. It was lots of fun, and we hope to make it an annual affair. So few girls live on the campus here at Pennsylvania that we appreciate these meetings all the more.

Our rooms are getting more beautiful every day. Since we first re-furnished them at the opening of college, Lillian Zimmermann has presented us with blue velvet portiers which match our cretonnes perfectly.

We hope that in our next letter we will be able to introduce some new Kappas here at Penn, when pledging and initiation are all over.

Beta Alpha wishes all Kappas the best of success throughout the New Year.

HELEN D. CARROLL.

FOUR NEW FRESHMEN

Beta Iota, Swarthmore

College life is always so busy and every day seems brimming over with work and fun, but when you come to look back and try to tell about your activities, you wonder what has taken so much time.

The outstanding fact in Beta Iota minds at present is that we have gotten the answers to our bids which went out before Christmas. We are very proud of our four new freshmen, Constance Barr, Isabelle Fussell, Margaret Hayes, and Roselynd Atherholt. Our new fraternity system has been a nightmare and our hearts have fluttered from gloom to joy; but the grand finale was joy, and we are looking forward to having the new girls as Kappas.

Beta Iotas extend their very best wishes to all their Kappa sisters and hope that 1920 will be the best year ever.

ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT.

BETA PROVINCE

CHILDREN'S PARTY FOR PLEDGES

Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University

Beta Beta is getting ready to go home for the holidays. The trunks to pack, the last lessons, the finals some professors will insist upon giving the week before vacation, the trains—"Can we make connections, or will 'our' train be taken off?" I can hear all this as I write.

Since Thanksgiving we have been very busy. College life was never more demanding nor so full of interest; and we are sure, too, that the professors are requiring more than the pre-war standard of work in both quality and quantity.

We had wanted to help swell the Christmas Fund for the Bellevue-Meudon children. How were we to do it? Someone thought of how much we enjoy the movies. The two ideas seemed to combine well; so, after interviews and consultations with movie managers, printers, and each other, we found ourselves selling tickets for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund to help French children of Bellevue-Meudon. No one refused to buy and after seeing the picture, *Three Men and a Girl*, no one regretted it. The house was crowded and we could not have wished for greater success in our undertaking. When it was all over we had forty-two dollars for the fund.

It is Beta Beta's custom to make the last chapter meeting night before vacation a little different from the ordinary gatherings. This year the upperclass girls invited the sophomores and pledges to a children's party. The children were told to wait in a certain room until they were called downstairs. After a time of scurrying about, rustling of papers and much mystery, the "children" were called, but did not appear. Upon search, they were found mischievously hiding under cots and in clothes presses. When they came into the library a blazing fire welcomed them and a tree shining with tinsel and covered with toys stood at one side. When they had sufficiently enjoyed their gifts, consisting of cats, dogs, whistles, and horns, and when everyone had eaten a great deal of Christmas candy from the little red bags, we danced until we were tired to the music of our new victrola. We sang Kappa songs, college songs, and carols in front of the fire until it was time to say good-night.

Recently we were glad to see two of our newest alumnae, Ruth Van Buskirk and Edna Clark, who came up for the Beta ball.

Beta Beta wishes all Kappas a very happy New Year.

LAURA C. RUSSELL.

DAN CUPID ACTIVE AGAIN

Beta Psi, University of Toronto

The three months since the opening of college have sped by so rapidly that it is with difficulty we realize that Christmas is here again. In spite of the many doubts we entertained as to the final outcome, we have all survived the period of vaccination and those of us who are seniors are learning to forget the untold horrors of having the graduation photograph taken. Notwithstanding these two great trials, Beta Psi is still flourishing and is most happy to present three new Kappas, Flora Slater, whose sister is a last year's graduate, Marian Brewster, and Helen Marshall, whose sister is an active member.

This year, as usual, the Kappas are playing Santa Claus to the little girls at the university settlement by donating thirty dolls, whose dresses range all the way from knitted sporting outfits to evening gowns, but all of which are hand-made, being the result of two or three of our meetings.

Dan Cupid has been attacking our ranks again and the result of his activity is the wedding in January of Marjorie Myers, our tennis champion of '19, to Ronald Catto. A shower was given for Marjorie when she was visiting in Toronto this fall.

One of our happiest meetings this year was held at the home of Mrs. Purkis. Our hostess and her husband gave us a most pleasant evening at the conclusion of the regular meeting.

Beta Psi sends greetings to all other chapters.

MARIE THORNTON.

GAMMA PROVINCE

CALL AND SEE FRESHMEN PERFORM

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

Vacation came just in time—it always does and Gamma Rho broke up for the holidays feeling anxious to get home for a rest, but, Oh so anxious to get back for that after-Christmas spread always enjoyed by Allegheny Kappas. It is hard in the midst of this busy long-looked-for vacation to settle your mind on past events when those of the future occupy your thoughts so much. Yet the Gamma Rho KEY correspondent has much to tell of her chapter's activities.

Probably the most important of all was that of our successful pledging. On November 1 we pledged eight fine girls to membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are Ruth Peters, '22, Virginia Grenelle, '23, Alicia Thobin, '23, Ruth Kirk, '23, Eleanor Chase, '23, Ruby Rischell '23, Linnie Loudon, '23, and Alice Roach, '23. Pledging at six o'clock was followed by the

annual pledge dinner served by the juniors in the chapter-rooms. Our freshmen are lovely girls and they are fast grasping Kappa ideals. If any of you want to see some clever stunts call on Gamma Rho almost any Saturday night, and you'll see the freshmen entertaining the chapter.

Already this year we have had one initiation. It was held November 15 and at that time Sarah Mary Peabody, '22, of Springwater, New York, became a true blue Kappa.

Thanksgiving with Gamma Rho was a happy one, for many alumnae were guests of the chapter over the week-end. Elizabeth Chase, '17, Mary Carroll, '16, Cecil Edwards, '19, Claire Gates, '19, Madeline Rischell, '19, and Bess Ling, '12, were the out-of-town guests. On Thanksgiving evening the visitors and many town alumnae were entertained at a party in the rooms. All of the guests seem as much pleased with our newly repaired rooms as we do.

A few other parties have occupied Kappa interests this fall. Early in October a Panhellenic party was held, at which all of the freshman girls were guests of all the fraternity girls. As is the custom this was an informal dance at Saegertown Inn. The dean of women and all of the fraternity women on the faculty were also our guests.

In October we celebrated our fraternity's birthday and there was a presentation of useful gifts to the rooms. Each of the three upper classes gave separate gifts, and the freshmen, as usual, cleverly staged several stunts.

As a grand finale came the annual fall party on December 18. This, too, was held at Saegertown Inn, but this time the men were our guests. It was the first real dance in the history of the chapter.

After reading of all these, the idea will be that Gamma Rho's interests are mainly in good times, but we are working earnestly to keep a good grade of scholarship; and when the mid-years are over, we hope to head the list in scholastic standing.

The following student honors have been received by two juniors since my last letter. Dorothea Kerr, '21, was initiated into Cecilia Musical Club, Tingley Biology Club, and Twentieth Century Club. Dorothy Roach, '21, was initiated into Quill Club.

Gamma Rho boasts of a new baby, Jane Courtney, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flick.

Marian Miller, '18, was married early in November to Chas. M. Bierer of Cleveland. They are living in Cleveland.

College will open again January 6, and then our efforts will be put to those dreaded mid-years. After that we are looking forward to a big initiation the second Saturday in the new term. We hope many of our alumnae will come back then.

Gamma Rho extends heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to her Kappa sisters.

MARIAN MORRISON.

HOPE TO HAVE HOUSE SOON

Gamma Epsilon, Pittsburgh University

We had a small number of active girls in the chapter this year, since so many had to stay at home on account of illness. As a result each active girl had to take the place of several absent ones. We feel that we succeeded well since we now have twelve pledges to help us uphold Kappa ideals.

Two of the girls are sophomores and were pledged early in the fall. Their names are Willa Dorning, Altoona, and Mary Dunbar, New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania. Mary is a former E R O girl who could not become a Kappa with the rest of us, since she was not in college at installation time.

The other pledges are Phyllis Newlands and Florence Montgomery, Wilkinsburg; Mildred Hopkins, Connellsville; Irma Theakston, Brownsville; Ethel Swearingen, Sewickley; Freedonia Fulton, Crafton; Gyla Weimer, Coraopolis; Louise Pennywitt and Virginia Niemann, Pittsburgh; and Marion Mealy, Bridgeville.

We have not secured a house, much as we should like to do so; however, we have hopes of acquiring one by next fall as our new dean of women is using every means in her power to have the various fraternities in houses.

The alumnae came to our rescue by offering us the use of their homes for our parties.

Some of our alumnae are representing Kappa in the literary world. Some of Mrs. Jessie Miner's poems are to appear in *Today's Housewife*, and Anette Thackwell Johnson will have a story in the February *World Outlook* and in the March *McCalls*.

All of the Kappas who remember Mrs. McKeever at whose home our installation services were held will join with us in extending sincere sympathy for the sad loss she has sustained in the death of her husband.

KATHERINE RUTH JOHNSON.

PAINT, TURPENTINE, AND KAPPAS

Lambda, Municipal University of Akron

Following our decision to completely renovate the rooms, we investigated our treasury to find that it could not stand the strain. There ensued a session of the committee on ways and means; result, pails of paint, bottles of turpentine, and brushes delivered at the Kappa rooms, and twelve Kappas attired in coverall aprons or overalls. The walls and ceilings have two new coats of creamy paint. We celebrated the completion of our work with our annual Christmas spread for our alumnae. Our weekly spreads in the rooms were dispensed with during the painting, so we were especially happy when we gathered around the illuminated tree to open the gifts. We sent the tree with our annual Christmas basket to the family assigned us by the charity association. One of last year's graduates, Loretta Jones, is doing splendid work with that local organization.

The week before Christmas we worked in downtown stores to earn money to send Lois Waltz to the Student Volunteer Convention in Des

Moines, Iowa. We were very proud to have her chosen as one of the two women delegates.

At a delightful tea given recently by Helene Looker, Lucy Looker announced her engagement to Lynn Ranney of Cleveland.

Since our last KEY letter there have been several Kappa brides. Anna Nall married Robert Rowse. Six Kappas were in the bridal party when Helen Conger married Donald Held. Arminta Henne will become the bride of George Knofer on New Year's Day.

Julia Hardie Hill has just announced the birth of a son. Frances Whigam Nichols' little daughter arrived two days late for a Christmas present.

The semester is almost at an end. As we look back we feel that we have accomplished things worth while. We are now looking forward to convention.

Lambda sends you her heartiest greetings for a joyous New Year.

JEANETTE WILLIAMS.

VISIT FROM BETA LAMBDA GIRLS

Beta Nu, Ohio State University

It is hard to come to in the middle of delightful holidays, and realize that a letter is due THE KEY. It is doubly hard to think back over the past few months, and find the things in Kappa life that will be of interest, when music and talk and laughter are drumming in one's head on "the morning after the night before." But life has been so busy for us that the hard part lies not in thinking of something to say, but in deciding what not to say.

One feature of the past months that stands out most prominently in our memory is that of the Illinois game. Several girls came down from Beta Lambda, and while we were not able to see nearly enough of them, as they came on the "Special" and returned the same day, we were glad to have them. Whether we were able to convince them of this at the time or not is doubtful, however, as there are many of us who feel an ache in our hearts when the game is mentioned.

In chronological order, the next event in our Kappa life was a spread given to the active girls by the freshmen in the chapter-rooms. After serving the most wonderful food ever, they surprised us by the gift of a victrola with records for our rooms.

Five Kappas were named for election in the "Magic Mirror" section of our yearbook, the *Makio*. This is a feature section for prominent, popular, and good-looking Ohio State women. It will not be known until spring who is elected, but Beta Nu feels proud of claiming five of the thirty-three girls nominated.

To the big Y. M. and Y. W. convention at Des Moines, Iowa, Kappa is sending Margaret Wood as the chapter representative. Margaret has been prominent on the campus in Y. W. C. A. work, and we are sure she will bring back a real message and inspiration to us from this meeting.

We are now at work planning a formal dance to be given on the ninth of January. We are putting much effort on this one big party, as it is our first for four years, due to war conditions in the past.

As a fitting climax to the news from Beta Nu, we announce the marriage of two of our girls, one alumna and one active. Edna Rogers the alumna, was married on December 22 to John Hamilton, Phi Kappa Psi, of Columbus. On the same day in Chicago, our chapter president, Minnette Fritts, was married on December 22 to John Hamilton, Phi Kappa Psi, of Columbus. We are proud of the girls as no one suspected a wedding. However, Minnette expects to come back and finish her half year of college.

Beta Nu sends greetings to all her sister chapters, and all good wishes for every success during the coming year.

DOROTHY BROWNE.

RECEPTION ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Beta Rho, Cincinnati University

Beta Rho held pledge services at the home of Jeanette Striker for eleven new pledges: Mary Bruns, Isabel Blair, Helen Biedewell, Winona Baldridge, Clarine Fry, Josephine Griffith, Charlotte Stephen, Helen Mossett, Ruth Wykoff, Mary Louise Stacey, and Gladys Edwards, the last two being Kappa sisters. We are proud of them and feel that they are already full of Kappa spirit. They come to meetings regularly every two weeks and participate in our social times, after business has been discussed. The Saturday before Christmas Marion Martin gave a slumber party for the chapter and our new pledges entertained us with a clever show.

This year we renewed our custom of having open house, a reception given for the men's fraternities on New Year's Day, which we have omitted for the last couple of years, owing to conditions of the times. During the holidays the pledge dance also took place at the Hyde Park Country Club, and all enjoyed themselves.

Beta Rho sends greetings to all her sister chapters.

FLORENCE GAHR.

DELTA PROVINCE ADOPTED CHILDREN FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Iota, De Pauw University

Iota chapter finds its head so swimmy, what with one eye still on Christmas and the other on examinations ahead, it is hard to put down just so what went on before vacation.

In place of sending a box to Mrs. Fischbacher this year, the girls bought bolts of black percale to be made up over there.

Owing to the extension of the Christmas vacation to include the weekend preceding, we were unable to have our regular Christmas party as we had planned, but Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. entertained, in the gymnasium, children in town, the "little brothers" and "little sisters," one of whom had been assigned to each girl in college. As very few of us had met our children before that afternoon there was a great deal of scurrying

about to find our families, but we gathered them up finally, and although there were some mishaps—one of the girls had made a doll for her baby sister, who turned out to be named Robert, and he was thirteen!—we all enjoyed it tremendously.

The freshmen entertained the chapter with a dinner at Mrs. Downer's Tuesday, January 13. It was followed by stunts.

We have had visits recently from Jessica Wood, '16, Mary Ann School, Helen Kixmiller, and Katherine Beck '19. Georgia Sellers is spending the winter in Florida, and Lois Shirley is in California. Clara Lieber has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Paul Brickley, of Hartford City; the wedding will take place in February.

Iota extends its sympathy to Mrs. Stella Perkins Peck, whose husband was fatally injured in an automobile accident last month.

Immediately following our return to college, we pledged Florence Seiders and Helen Henckel, of Brazil, Indiana. Iota is very proud of its new pledges.

With the best wishes in the world for a full, delightful 1920 for all the chapters.

GRACE RUTHENBURG.

INDIANAPOLIS TO MACKINAC LIMITED

Mu, Butler College

I shall attempt to write an appreciation of the freshman "stunt" which occurred last night. Indeed it was a production worthy of the future wearers of the golden key. How can I describe the superb manner in which Calista Stephenson rendered her masterpiece, "Ma Mammy Raised Me for a Rich Coon's Baby" or the tender pathos of Josephine Brown's ballad, *Farewell to de Twostep and de Waltz, Dey All Do de Doggone Jazz*. At the conclusion of the latter there was not a dry eye in the audience and the performers were forced to stop until Louise Kirtley regained her composure. The refreshments consisted of blue and blue ice cream and cakes obtained after forfeiting a certain number of hair pins. It was interesting to observe which of the sisters had the largest appetites by the state of dishabille of their hair.

Right here I should like to testify, for the benefit of any who, like the Texas Kappa in the October KEY, feared ptomaine poisoning from eating blue and blue ice cream, as to the merits of this delicacy. Mu Kappas have been raised on it from earliest pledgehood and even before. We recommend it to any chapter as an aid in the attainment of one hundred per cent true blue Kappahood.

We are trying to fathom the mystery or the very life-like railroad tickets which we received the other day announcing the excursion of the "Indianapolis to Mackinac Limited" railroad, fare twenty-nine cents and three cents war tax, on December 28, 1919. If this trip to Mackinac meets with our approval we will turn out en masse for the convention next summer.

Things at Butler are booming this year and as usual Kappa is well represented in all lines of activity. Beulah Stockdale is vice-president of the senior class, Martha Montgomery of the freshman class, and Harriet Brown is secretary of the sophomore class. Margaret Burner and Mary Henderson have been elected to the student board of control. Louise Clark and Mary Wilson are on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Last, but not least, Helen Brattain has been chosen for the leading part in *The Witching Hour*, the February production of the dramatic club.

On New Year's Day Catherine Hunter was married to Paul McCampbell. It is hard to part with Catherine, but we can't blame Mac. We wish them both the best of health and happiness.

The annual Christmas dance was held at the Athletic Club on December 19.

MARJORIE TRASK.

FOUR KAPPAS CHOSEN IN POPULARITY CONTEST

Beta Chi, Kentucky University

To celebrate our return once more to the land of childhood, the Kappas had a mock Christmas tree and old-fashioned candy pulling at Mildred Porter's just before disbanding for the holidays. Each member had previously drawn the name of the girl for whom she was to hang a gift upon the tree. The gifts were chosen with great discrimination, and many handsome presents were received, the majority of them coming from Woolworth & Kress.

But with all our mirth and jollity we cannot forget those from whom the spirit of youth has been prematurely snatched away. This year we sent all of our donations of money to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund for French children. This is an institution of which we are all proud and for which every Kappa should work. Every member also made a gift of one dollar to Beta Chi treasury.

Everybody has been busy having pictures taken for the Annual. Some of our girls are in the art department, and are helping with the posters and page decorations. *The Kentuckian* holds an annual popularity contest, and four of the six girls chosen were Kappas, Dorothy Middleton, one of our seniors, having been in for four years.

Beta Chi is going to entertain on February 14 with a dance in Buell Armory. We wish that all our Kappa sisters could be with us.

We wish everything good for everybody in the New Year.

THOMPSON VANDEREN.

KAPPA ALUMNAE ORGANIZE IN LAFAYETTE

Gamma Delta, Purdue College

There are eighteen girls who now wear our pledge pins. Following is the list: Elizabeth Dukes, Mary Jane Love, Marguerite Mayer, Grace Williamson, Constance Morrison, Lafayette, Ind.; Sarah Brown, Bess Hartley, Elizabeth Wangelin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy Heller, Louise

Davis, Sylvia Collings, Rockville, Ind.; Florence Euteneur, Havana, Ill.; Mildred Paterson, Taylorville, Ill.; Clarice Ratcliff, West Newton, Ind.; Marjorie Retherford, Carthage, Ind.; Eunice Snearly, Mary Louise Hire, Akron, Ind.; Edna Troth, Orleans, Ind.

A new dramatic society has been organized for freshman girls, and we are proud to say that Bess Hartley is president. Mary Louise Hire was made secretary of the home economics club. Florence Euteneur has charge of one branch of physical training for girls, and Betty Waghlin has charge of folk dancing. These two girls are to appear in a special feature dance at the Harlequin Club ball, one of the largest university social functions of the year.

Elizabeth Dukes, our literary genius, was appointed chairman of the investigation committee of the Woman's Council which is formulating plans for student government.

On our last evening before the holidays our pledges surprised us by giving an original program which lasted from 2 until 5 A. M., after which we had our Christmas breakfast and Christmas tree.

As a chapter we tried to spread Christmas cheer by sending baskets of provisions to needy families in the city, and together with other organizations packed Christmas boxes to send to the children in our State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Rockville.

One of the most exciting features of university affairs during the year was the election of a junior girl as chairman of the junior prom committee. It was not until last year that a coed was allowed a position on the committee. This was brought about by the consistent and united efforts of all girls in college. The first representative on the committee was a Kappa, and this year our support was given to Delta Rho, a local and we were very happy to see one of its members honored with the chairmanship.

The local Panhellenic Council has voted to purchase a scholarship cup which is to be held each year by the fraternity having the highest scholarship for two consecutive semesters.

It might be of interest to know also that the Lafayette Greek Club has been admitted to National Panhellenic. This will mean much to our university Panhellenic, since one of its policies is to coöperate with our organization.

We are proud to say that a Kappa Alumnae Association has been organized in Lafayette. We are beginning to realize how much this will mean to us, and we are looking forward to January 14 when they are entertaining us with a formal dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice Egbert Thurber, Beta Tau.

Cupid has been busy again and on December 22, Leota Jordan, '19, was married to Morris E. McCarty, Lambda Chi Alpha, who is instructor in histology in the University of Kentucky. December 23, Joyce Minor, ex-'22, was married to Everett Ellis, Phi Gamma Delta. They will make their home in the South.

We also can announce a Kappa daughter, Anna Bell Ball, daughter of Hazel Plummer Ball, '18. Maude Felknor Smith, '18, also announces the birth of a son, Francis.

We are planning a birthday party for January 24. We hope that the rays from our first birthday candle will radiate to each of our sister chapters and tell them of our first happy year.

MARY EDWARDS.

EPSILON PROVINCE

FRATERNITY FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN ONE ANOTHER

Beta Delta, University of Michigan

By the time this has found a place in *THE KEY*, Christmas will be only a memory. We Kappas of Beta Delta chapter began to feel the Christmas spirit when we each drew the name of some person in the chapter from whom a 10c or 15c present was to be purchased. These presents were put at the girls' places at our "Skin-Up-Child's" party. It meant selecting some suitable present and a verse to go with it to contribute to the fun of the party. Every fraternity and house club at Michigan is given a boy or girl to clothe for Christmas and it is our custom to have a party for our "Skin-Up-Child" just before vacation begins. The dinner is followed by an entertainment by the freshmen. This year it was clever. It was a musical comedy which went off with a snap and furnished the audience cause for merriment.

Our freshmen have been entertained by the freshmen of several of the other fraternities this fall and have in turn entertained them, so they are becoming quite well acquainted with girls of the university.

Initiation occurred November 8 at which time Martha Mills, Gladys Detwyler, Blanche Bryan, and Ruth Goodhue, transfers from Lake Erie College, Maude Hindman, transfer from Grand Rapids Junior College, and Ruth McClelland, graduate from Wellesley, were taken into our chapter.

The Friday of the week-end following was the date of our formal party for our freshmen.

Beta Delta wishes to announce the arrival of a son to Jean Pixley Gardner. This was in October. It also announces the marriage of Florence Walton, ex-'20, to Dr. Max Taylor, and the engagement of Martha Townsend to William L. Stanton, instructor in the Engineering College at Michigan.

We are eagerly looking forward to the national convention at Mackinac Island and hope to see you all present.

Best wishes for a happy New Year.

FRANCES C. BUCKBEE.

ALUMNÆ GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Xi, Adrian College

Due to the fact that our *KEY* correspondent did not return this fall, we did not get our letter in the October *KEY* so I will have to tell you all about us from September till now. College opened this fall with an enrollment surpassing that of many years, and with it an unusual amount of

college spirit. Our chapter started with the same enthusiasm. Ten of our girls were back and we were ready to work for Kappa.

October 16, we entertained our would-be pledges with a lovely four-course progressive dinner and dance. Previous to this, we had given several small parties and spreads for them. When pledging came we carried the day and won six conflicts. We are happy to announce our ten pledges: Doris Alverson, Dorcus Alverson, Alice Baldwin, Celia Brainard, Helen Hall, Margaret Hayes, and Helen Rankin, of Adrian, Michigan; Lois Stephens of Kansas City, Kansas; Josephine Johnson and Margaret Stover, both of Columbus, Ohio.

They have entertained us many times after our meetings. For many years it has been the custom of the active chapter to be entertained by the pledges after our weekly meetings. We usually have refreshments and sing Kappa songs until it is time to leave the dormitory.

The active chapter and pledges were guests of the alumnae of Xi chapter December 6 at Mrs. Elsie Morden's home for a Christmas party. A prettily decorated tree was in the center of the room, around which were presents for each one. Later in the evening a two-course supper was served.

For twelve little needy children of the city we gave a Christmas party in our rooms Saturday afternoon, December 13. As they entered the rooms they came face to face with a large Christmas tree, heavily laden with its trimmings, candies, and presents. They had pop-corn, peanuts, candy, and ice cream, and when they were ready to go home they were asking if there wouldn't be another one next year. We hope there will be, too, for we enjoyed doing for them as much as they enjoyed it. In the evening after the "Kiddie" party, we and our pledges had our Christmas party. Each active girl received a gift from a pledge.

Of two of our girls who did not return this fall, we are pleased to announce the engagements, Dorothy McKim to Prof. Kenneth Aiken and Gae Aldrich to Clare Hess, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

We have a new Xi chapter Kappa baby, Elizabeth Winnifred born August 3, 1919, who is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Riley Dodge, 195 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

We have two girls of whom we may be proud. Helen Friend, a senior, is editor-in-chief of the *College World*, and Doris Alverson, a pledge, won first place in the oratorical contest.

Death took one of our recent alumnae, Mrs. Marion Gussenbauer-Kirby, late in the summer. About a week before her death she gave birth to a little daughter, Marion Barbara, who lived and is now with her father. Although she was but one year an active member, we had learned to love her dearly for she was always sweet to everyone, putting self last and always loyal to Kappa.

Xi chapter wishes to take this opportunity of extending to all Kappa sisters a most urgent invitation to the semi-centennial convention, and we are looking forward to meeting many of you then.

GERALDINE MILLER.

FOUR NEW PATRONESSES

Kappa, Hillsdale College

Kappa Chapter has been having meals together in their own house for almost a semester now. We find that eating as well as sleeping with each other makes our spirit even stronger than it was.

According to Panhellenic the first week of college was devoted to Y. W. C. A. and making the newcomers feel just as much at home as possible. Kappas, as could be expected with Calista Chaplin, president of the Y. W. C. A., worked hard for the first week, but for the next two weeks fraternity was our first thought. Our last party for the freshmen was a dinner, given by our patronesses. The following Saturday nine girls became pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are proud to say that seven of our freshmen have grades above ninety. Although they are devoting themselves to lessons, they are by no means neglecting the social end of life. They have invited the active members and alumnae to a dance to be given after the Christmas holidays.

About three weeks later four new patronesses, Mesdames Aldrich, Roethlisberger, Smith, and Tubbs, were installed. According to the custom of the chapter, they were entertained with the mothers and alumnae at a tea at the chapter-house. Showing how much initiative they have we had scarcely turned around before we had received an invitation to a progressive dinner at their four homes. An enjoyable evening was over at 9:45 when we said good-night to our new and old patronesses.

We were delighted to have Edna Smith at some of our parties this fall as she has just arrived home from Y. W. C. A. work in France, and is on her way to Texas where she is to take up secretarial work.

Another girl to return from relief work in France is Doris Mauck who is now in charge of the Red Cross Drive of Hillsdale County.

The Kappas were happy to attend the wedding of Margaret Croose, '17, to William O'Meara, Alpha Tau Omega. They are residing in Detroit, Michigan.

Another Kappa wedding occurred in Petoskey, Michigan, when Marcia Lawton married Robin Adair.

A new order of meetings has been adopted and we find that in giving more to our chapter, we get more out of it. Our first meeting in every month is devoted to the alumnae. This is very beneficial to us as we appreciate their valuable suggestions. The second week is devoted to archive study. And the third to personal conduct and fraternity spirit. The last meeting of the month the chapter history is reviewed and plans for the future good of the chapter are discussed. We have a committee working on the point system and they are endeavoring to follow out the suggestions of our grand president. We hope to have this in working condition for the second semester.

We feel proud of one of our sophomores whom we lost to Oberlin College this year. Dorothy Reynolds is one of the three girls of her class who has been chosen for the college Glee Club. We have missed her

wonderful voice in our serenades and are looking forward to having her back to visit us. Gladys Burch, another valuable sophomore, whom we lost to Ann Arbor has been honored by being admitted to the Mask Dramatic Club.

So far as campus activities are concerned, Kappas are active in both literary societies, in the dramatic club, in athletics, in class offices, in Glee Club, and Y. W. C. A.

We have decided that by having the marks of each girl read every month at fraternity meeting, and by everyone having her lessons each day, Kappa will be able to bring its scholarship up to the pre-war status.

Kappa Chapter's merry Christmas has been begun by the receipt of a wonderful electric percolator from Edna Smith.

We wish a merry Christmas and prosperous New Year to all our sisters.

HELEN MCCOLL.

ZETA PROVINCE

HOUSE GIVEN CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Chi, University of Minnesota

Imagine yourselves back two weeks before Christmas at our Monday night spread. We wish you might really have been there, for on that night Chi Chapter gave itself a Christmas party with a tree and Santy and all the usual goodies. At Minnesota this year final examinations were scheduled to last until the Tuesday before Christmas, so we decided to celebrate on our last meeting, before final "blues" had a chance to settle heavily upon us. A week before the party, each of the girls drew the name of one of the members of the chapter, and she was expected to buy for that girl some inexpensive trifle, preferably some joke. The real object of the party was to give presents to the chapter-house. Each class bought something for the house, and kept it a secret from the other classes.

After meeting and spread were over, we all gathered cozily about the tree. A great shout went up when one of the girls came in dressed to represent Santa Claus in two fur coats stuffed with pillows. "Santy" took the presents one by one from the tree, and read the rhymes that accompanied them. When all the foolish gifts were distributed, she brought out the class presents. The seniors gave the house a much-needed mirror. A mahogany davenport-table was the joint present of the junior and sophomore classes. The freshmen surprised us with a lovely silver card tray. We hear they are giving something else for the house as their traditional freshman present—but it's a secret! Two of our alumnae who had heard about the party brought us a beautiful basket for flowers and another for cakes. We are so proud of our new furniture that we think we'll have to give the house a party every year.

On New Year's day we shall all be together again after our vacation. In the afternoon we are going to have our annual New Year's reception from four until seven o'clock, and in the evening we shall go to the Town and Country Club for our New Year's formal party. And then the holiday

festivities are over, and we start back to college on the next day, with fresh resolutions and best wishes for the coming year to all our Kappa sisters and classmates.

KATHERINE NORMAN.

SNOW, ICE, AND BROKEN WATER PIPE

Eta, University of Wisconsin

Since the last of November we have had snow and ice galore. The whiteness of the snow has made the campus look so fresh and beautiful. All the branches of the trees are iced over and as one looks over Lake Mendota's frozen surface one can see people skating and ice-boats skimming over the surface. The weather has been icy too, and in the midst of it the water pipes burst at the Kappa house, flooding the basement, and of course it was necessary to turn the water off entirely. The Gamma Phis called up and offered us all the hospitalities of their house, for which we were certainly very grateful, and it was not an uncommon sight to see a Kappa sneaking in the Gamma Phi back door and coming home with a pitcher of water.

After mid-semester grades were in we began to think about initiations. And on December 6 we initiated five upperclassmen whom we are proud to present to you: Gretchen Beiderbeck, Dorothy Boswell, Mildred Gerlach, Catherine Hath, Hildegard Jung. During the following ten days before the Christmas recess the days were more than full. The night of December 13 our pledges entertained the chapter at a dance at the Park Hotel. It was a lovely party and everyone had such a good time.

The following Tuesday afternoon about thirty little poor children came over to the house for a Christmas party. We had a tree, and a couple of presents were given to each youngster, and candy, nuts, and cookies. One of the girls dressed as Santa Claus and we all played games. Things got so uproarious that one would have thought that the ceiling would cave in. But the children had a good time and a lot to eat. Many of them were children who would have had no Christmas celebration otherwise.

That night we had a party ourselves. All of the girls came over and each girl received an anonymous gift with a little verse attached. Santa Claus again presided. It was a last wind-up because everyone left for home the next day.

Vacation began early this year on account of the lack of fuel to heat the university buildings but the time will be made up in some way which has not been decided yet, probably by adding on days this June.

The university is back on the semester system again this year, the quarter system having been given up after last year. So those terrible examinations will be looming ahead of us when we get back after vacation.

Eta sends greetings and best wishes to you all for the New Year.

RUBY EVANS BRITTS.

KAPPA WELL REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Upsilon, Northwestern University

Upsilon wishes every chapter a very happy New Year. If the college year closes in 1920 as well as it has begun in 1919, it will be a very happy year for us.

Because of a want of care on the part of the KEY correspondent, Upsilon has a great deal to say to cover past time. After a wonderful house party last summer at Lake Wawasee, Indiana, the Kappas scattered to their various homes to rest and play. The clan gathered in September, full of enthusiasm and ambitious plans for the coming year. Many of the girls who were away from college last year on account of the flu or war activities have returned and the senior class is intact.

On December 5 we initiated the following girls: Mildred Brown, Margaret Duthie, Gladys Fredenhagen, Virginia Howells, Louise Thompson, and Jessie Wall.

Upsilon also takes pleasure in introducing the following girls as pledges: Ruth Belmont, Elizabeth Chapman, Katherine Dickson, Ruth Fifer, Ethel Flentye, Margaret George, Miriam Hamilton, Charlotte McDonald, Elizabeth McMein, Gladys Thompson, Winifred Wishard, Helen Youngblood, and Martha Zaring. We feel very proud of our freshmen, and hope that all of the chapters had as good luck as we did.

We miss very much the seniors who left us last June. They are Lillian Billow, Rachel Converse, Millett Davis, Martha Kelsey Aishton, Nancy Knight, and Elizabeth Welch. Martha was married on December 3 to Richard Aishton of Evanston, Millett is to be married January 1, 1920, to Frederick D. Raymond, Northwestern '18 and a Sigma Chi, and before she left us Rachel announced her engagement to Robert Graham of Rush Medical College, Chicago. Betty Welch is at Madison this year. We are trying to carry on without these girls but the chapters know how hard this is to do.

As for campus honors and activities, Upsilon has a place in the first ranks. Dorcas Sherwood is secretary of the senior class, Helen Shepherd is social chairman of the junior class, and Elizabeth Chapman is vice-president of the freshman class. Margaret Greer is president of the Y. W. C. A. Several girls are on class social committees, and Jessie Wall is a member of the junior play committee. Junior prom was led this year by a Kappa. As for athletics, there were five Kappas on the senior hockey team, two on the sophomore team, and two on the freshman team. Though the basketball teams have not yet been chosen, Kappa expects to be well represented. Mildred Weston and Marion Hallberg, both seniors, are members of the Executive Council of the Women's Athletic Association.

Jessie Wall is secretary of the new Red Cross Life Saving Unit which has been recently established at Northwestern. In addition, Kappa is represented in the student government and dramatic organizations.

On December 5 we gave a dance at the Evanston Country Club, in honor of our new initiates. Everyone agreed that it was one of the best parties that Upsilon has ever given.

We have affiliated Betty Smith of Beta Iota and Katherine Miller of Theta, and hope that they will feel that they belong to Upsilon.

Sarah Harris has been telling us about next summer's convention and already we are eagerly looking forward to it. Upsilon thinks that the boat trip would be great fun, but in any case, we are more than anxious to have for ourselves the experience of attending a Kappa convention of which we have heard wonderful tales since the present seniors were freshmen.

ELIZABETH HOOVER.

ETA PROVINCE OUR LOYAL PLEDGES

Beta Zeta, University of Iowa

Beta Zeta has been laboring under difficulties this year owing to an infringement of rules during the first few days. The penalty imposed, which was no pledging for two months, failed to solve the difficulties. Although pledging was deferred until November 30 in agreement with the penalty, the whole affair was not actually settled until the arrival of Kappa's Grand Vice-president, Miss Sarah B. Harris of Northwestern University. The final outcome of the Panhellenic difficulty is that Beta Zeta has agreed to do no pledging or initiating until after July 1. However, we are proud to announce as real pledges the following loyal supporters of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Louise Rominger, Bloomfield, Iowa; Harriette Kirkwood, Des Moines, Iowa; Esther Holloway, Des Moines; Ruth McCord, Des Moines; Lois Kifer, Sioux City, Iowa; Phyllis Sanborn, Sioux City; Mavis Gilchrist, Laurens, Iowa; Helen Reeves, Keokuk, Iowa; Ruth Fitzpatrick, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Maurine Yaggy, Davenport, Iowa; Elizabeth Ensign, Iowa City, Iowa; Althea McGrath, Des Moines.

The first week in February these pledges are entertaining the chapter at the Hotel Burkley.

Beta Zeta has been unusually active in campus affairs this fall. At Homecoming the house was filled to overflowing with guests. We were glad to make friends with several Pi Phis from Ames who stayed with us over the week-end.

The new Memorial Union which is planned to be completed in two years was given a substantial financial boost by Beta Zeta.

We are fortunate to have with us this year as chaperon Mrs. Burnett who was with the Kappas several years ago. Mrs. Wilson who was the chaperon last year left early this fall for California to be with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilson Brueckner, a member of this chapter.

EATHIEL GIBSON.

COAL SHORTAGE INSTEAD OF FLU THIS YEAR

Sigma, University of Nebraska

Sigma Chapter sends her heartiest greetings to all Kappas for the New Year.

The two weeks preceding Christmas vacation were busy ones, but we are back now and facing those inevitable mid-year examinations looming up like a scarecrow on the horizon of the new year.

On December 9 our chapter entertained in honor of the alumnae who reside in Lincoln and who were visiting here at the time. During the afternoon music was furnished by members of the active chapter.

Instead of a "flu" epidemic this year Nebraska suffered from the coal strike. Although college did not close all social affairs were disallowed, and so "back to nature" in the form of bobsled rides and skating came into vogue. The ban was raised just a few days before vacation, and needless to say there was an orgy of celebrating.

December 17 we held our regular Christmas party at the chapter-house. A decorated tree was given us by members of Delta Tau Delta and about it we piled the mock gifts with their appropriate verses. Our alumnae in town presented us with a lovely rose rug for one of our living-rooms, while our chaperon, Mrs. McHenry, gave us another rug, besides a beautiful basket of roses which, with the roses sent us by Beta Theta Pi, made the house most festive in appearance. Kappa alumnae out in the state sent us a check for fifty dollars which we plan to use toward a new davenport in our south living-room. All in all Sigma feels that old Santa was especially good to her.

Three Kappas from our chapter have wandered away from the friendly fireside—Mary Newton sailed with her family the first of January for a six months' journey through the Orient. Marjorie Temple and Helen Overstreet are spending the remainder of the winter in California.

Kate Denman was married Thanksgiving afternoon to Frank Long, Phi Gamma Delta, and has gone to Buffalo, Wyoming, to make her home.

Myra Buntz, ex-'18, married Del Blackmore, and is living at Kansas City, Missouri.

ADELAIDE ELAM.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN WITH FARCE

Omega, Kansas University

This was the night of our Christmas dinner and freshman farce, an event which we have been anticipating for weeks. For that is the time, every year, when our last year's "grads" and young married alumnae come for a reunion, and the old girls and the new girls have a chance to get really acquainted. After the banquet was over and the Christmas gifts, wise and otherwise, were distributed, and we had admired sufficiently the darling new hall table and lamp that the freshmen gave us, and the lovely picture and rug from the town alumnae, we let the freshmen have their fling. They enjoyed providing the entertainment because this is the one time of year when they can go as far as they like without any restriction. And we enjoyed seeing ourselves as others see us, although our fads and fancies were taken off in no gentle manner. The farce was a great success,

with clever songs and dances, and only proved for the thousandth time what exceptional freshmen they are.

Many things have happened since the last letter to THE KEY. We have had our ups and downs in politics. Marion Montgomery lost the W. A. A. election, but Virginia Puffer was made freshman representative of the Women's Student Government Association. For excitement there have been dances innumerable and football games.

The nicest thing that the football season did for us was to help us get acquainted with our neighboring chapters. Gamma Alpha came down in full force, and, as they are our nearest neighbor, we were very glad to know that they are so friendly with our girls. When Theta Chapter came, it was the time of our Homecoming, and everything was in confusion, with many alumnae, parents, and outside guests, but it was nice to have them just the same. Four of us went to Lincoln when K. U. played Nebraska, and came back with high praises of Sigma's hospitality.

There have been several recent weddings. Lois McCord married Roy Good, Alpha Delta Phi, November 15, and has moved to Marshalltown, Iowa. Helen Cook was married to Louis Kinney, of Hastings, Nebraska, in October. Ruth Foster's marriage to Walter Slagle, Phi Delta Theta, took place October 4, and Margaret Heizer's to Ralph O'Neill, Delta Tau, was on August 15. Elinor Clark is to be married January 3, to Hal Hodges of Kansas City, Missouri.

We look back upon these last few months with pleasure, and we are looking forward to the time, not far away, when our freshmen can wear the keys they so deserve, and we who now wear it will renew our bonds in Kappa.

Omega sends best wishes for a happy New Year.

LYRA B. SWEET.

THREE GIRLS INITIATED

Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico

It seems such a short time since college opened in the fall, but here it is Christmas time and everybody planning to spend the holidays at their various homes. Everybody is packing and rushing frantically for trains! Everybody is happy and in the gayest of spirits.

We have been quite active, socially. Our patronesses gave a luncheon on December 6 in our honor, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reid. A color scheme in blue and blue was beautifully carried out and we had such a good time. Then on December 12, our pledges, realizing their duties, gave a lovely dance in honor of the active members of Gamma Beta and pledges of the other fraternities on the hill. The dance was given in the Masonic Temple ballroom and was really quite a brilliant and successful affair.

Initiation was held this month for Evelyn Hunt, Joy Spruce, and Annie Lee Duncan. All three of these girls are already loyal Kappas and quite worthy of wearing the key.

We feel so very old and sophisticated being almost a mother chapter and are so excited over the thought of installing the Arizona girls. We

can hardly wait for the date to be set for the installation and are already planning for it.

Gamma Beta sends Christmas greetings and every good wish for the New Year to all Kappas everywhere.

FRANCES BEAR.

THETA PROVINCE SPEAKING OF HONORS AND OIL STOVES

Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma

With the beginning of the college year 1919-20, Beta Theta is looking forward to one of the most successful years in its history. At the close of last year a number of our girls had achieved various honors on the campus, and this fall several more were "captured." Emily Smith was elected freshman queen and as a result held the honor seat on "Freshman Day." Dorothy Arnold, freshman, was selected to play the leading part in a play to be presented by the school of expression. Reaves Alford was pledged to "Owl and Triangle" (the highest honorary woman's organization on the campus), and also holds the presidency of the Woman's Council. Mildred Goodman, who is our only Glee Club member this year, is also on the woman's University Quartet, and is secretary of the Glee Club. On the staff of the *Sooner*, O. U.'s yearbook, we have Caroline Copeland and Virginia Hancock, and on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Virginia Hancock, Georgia West, and Caroline Copeland represent Kappa. Kappa is also active in several other less important activities, such as departmental clubs, etc.

The opening week of college was, for us, a success. We extended twenty invitations and lost none. It might be well to add that Beta Theta has acted upon the suggestion made last year by Mrs. Leaphart during her visit here, and that our pledges have organized and elected officers, and on Monday night when the chapter meets, the pledges also hold meeting.

The social activities within the chapter have added much to the pleasure of usual college life. In October a very unique party and spread were given, and during the month Beta Theta also held open house. November passed with but one item worth mentioning, our Thanksgiving dinner given at the chapter-house a day or two before we separated for the holidays. Shortly before the Christmas holidays the annual Christmas party was given, and the same evening our pledges entertained us with the most amusing and original stunts imaginable.

A "point system" has been recently brought into use, by which each girl is required to attend at least two campus activities during the week.

It must not be omitted that the pledges have presented the chapter with a beautiful mahogany grandfather's clock, which now smiles from a corner of our living-room, and strikes quite noticeably at ten-thirty on Sunday nights.

Other gifts, in the form of money and various things, have been given by some of our alumnae, associate, and active members.

No chapter letter is complete without a marriage announcement or two. Elizabeth Dyer was married in July to A. E. Ewell, Jr., of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Mary Gordon, '16, is now Mrs. E. C. Jones of Hugo, Oklahoma.

The coal shortage, even in this "land of gas," had, and is still having, a rather severe effect, but we are still smiling cheerfully and pulling our chairs closer to the fireplaces, and some are making very comforting investments in the form of little individual oil stoves. "Be educated or freeze trying" seems to be the idea at O. U.

In closing, Beta Theta sends Christmas love and cheer to all our Kappa sisters, and the best wishes for a wonderful New Year.

GEORGIA WEST.

CHRISTMAS CHEER TO POOR KIDDIES

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

Forty youngsters were packed into four waiting automobiles and Kingsley House was soon out of sight. Rushing up the Avenue, climbing over one another in wild excitement, they literally purred with the joy of this new adventure. For these were poor little kiddies who had never known such fun in their lives.

Exposition Boulevard and the Kemper's home. I am sure it seemed a dream to most of them. Ice cream, candy, and all sorts of toys, a tree with candles n'everything and a Santa Claus pouring out the best of Christmas cheer.

They sang and recited and played with their new treasures, until finally darkness began to fall and they were rushed home again, leaving us with the precious thought that we had helped these little children to see and enjoy a real Christmas.

BERTHE LATHROP.

IOTA PROVINCE

REUNION ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Beta Phi, Montana University

Christmas vacation is almost over, and Beta Phi will settle down to work again. The last week before vacation we were busy getting through with our quarterly examinations.

Our Homecoming on Thanksgiving day was a great success, both for the University and Kappa. Many of our alumnae returned, and we held a reunion the night before the real Homecoming Day. Later in the evening, we held an open house. The following Sunday we pledged Maribelle Spellman from Anaconda.

Mary Elrod, a charter member of Beta Phi, and the daughter of Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the Biology Department at the university, will be married soon after January 1 to William Ferguson, a Sigma Chi from Montana. They will live in Miles City, Montana.

When we return to college, we shall continue playing in the inter-sorority basketball games. So far Kappa has not lost one game. We are trying to win the tournament and receive the cup.

Beta Phi sends best wishes for the New Year to all her sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JODIE LEE WREN.

TWO KAPPAS SENT TO DES MOINES

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Here we are at the close of another year, a year filled with happiness and success. Of course we have had our disappointments but we seem to forget them at the end of the year and remember only the joys. As one of our very greatest pleasures this year we count the recent visit of our president, Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe. Her visit to us came, unfortunately, at the beginning of examination week so that college life seemed a little less full of "pep" than usual.

Quite the most enjoyable occasion this month was our Christmas tree, and the exciting feature of it was the announcement by Fern Murphy, '22, of her engagement to John Finneran, Phi Gamma Delta, '22.

Homecoming week our house was filled to overflowing with our alumnae who came to us from over the state. It was a most enjoyable time for all of us and it has given us a closer feeling of love and a deeper realization of what Kappa means.

Of the twelve students elected to be sent to the Student Volunteer Convention in Des Moines two Kappas, Mabel Weller and Eleanor Spall, were elected and these girls are looking forward eagerly to meeting sisters from other universities and colleges who will be at the convention.

Christmas vacation this year will be filled with various activities which have been planned as a means of raising funds for the Women's Building of the university. This building, which will cost \$200,000 when completed, has already been started and the students are striving to obtain the last \$30,000 needed for its completion.

The active girls are planning to give a tea on December 29 in honor of the alumnae and town girls at the home of Alice and Mary Evans.

Now at the door of the new year we are planning to make the year of 1920 the biggest and best year which Beta Omega has had and we wish that all Kappa chapters everywhere may be prosperous and happy.

ELEANOR E. SPALL.

BLACK CATS AND BURGLARS

Beta Kappa, Idaho University

These last few days before the Christmas holidays have gone by with a rush of anticipation for all of our girls. We have been so busy with our work that we hardly realized the fact, until now when the holidays are here. As a result all of the girls are now packing and scheming various ways that will get them home sooner.

I think that the vacation will prove a decided asset to everyone because we are all worn out with our college work. The university is requiring more from us this year than formerly.

We have just found that we led the scholarship on the campus last year and we had an honor average for the whole house. We were not quite certain about it before but now that we do know it, it seems too good to be true. This is one reason why we are working so hard this year so that we may do the same again.

We are kept very busy with other college activities. Our girls are all taking an important part in the various affairs, the latest being the "Woman's Suffrage" question taken up by the girls in the university as a body to obtain a vote for 1920. Seven of our girls have been chosen to head the movement in this state. Others have been active in Woman's League, Y. W. C. A., dramatics, and other activities.

Our pledges have given us two wonderful parties this year. The first, given on Halloween, was the star. The house was decorated with black cats, witches, etc. The evening was spent in dancing and the pledges gave two stunts. In the last one, "A College Scene," they sang three original Kappa songs. This was followed by a feed with all sorts of good things to eat.

The last gathering was a Christmas party given last Sunday evening. We were having a fine time until the spell was broken by the appearance of a burglar. The party turned into a general hunt for the culprit. He was not to be found but it left us too excited to finish our festivities.

On December 9 Mable Sweeney, '22, announced her engagement to Walter Smith, '21, Phi Delta Theta, at a dinner given in her honor.

Beta Kappa sends her best wishes to all other chapters and wishes them a very merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

GLADYS MAC RAE.

A DEMOCRATIC CHAPTER

Gamma Gamma, Whitman College

Since our last letter to THE KEY Gamma Gamma has been a very busy group of girls. Our efforts have been scattered in many different directions, toward debate try-outs, dramatic club plays, final examinations, and of course toward Christmas. It was very hard to imbibe the Christmas spirit when the campus was immersed in the gloom of final examinations. However, our girls resolved to forget impending disaster for the time being and undertook to give a little holiday happiness to a poor family in our college town. There are four girls in the family so each class in our chapter adopted one of them. The girls had fully as much fun in getting warm clothes and toys and in dressing dolls as the children had in opening their packages.

One of Gamma Gamma's resolutions is to look outside our chapter to the other girls on the campus. We realize that we will find friends there who are worth while and who may grow to be as dear to us as our own

Kappa girls. We are going to try harder than ever to make Kappa stand for broad-mindedness and democracy at Whitman this year.

Our two latest social affairs have been planned with this idea in view. Our pledges entertained the pledges of all the other groups on the campus at a very delightful tea not long ago. And during Christmas vacation the town Kappas entertained all of the college women living in dormitories who were not able to go home for the holidays.

This year of 1920 has big things in store for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Gamma chapter hopes that each chapter's ambitions will be fully realized.

LULU HOLMES.

KAPPA PROVINCE

PANHELLENIC AGITATES CHANGE OF SYSTEM

Beta Eta, Stanford University

Stanford is having a wonderful year for it is now on a pre-war footing—as nearly as can be with the new viewpoint brought back by the men who have returned from overseas. People, who, to those of us who entered as freshmen in 1917, were merely names, have become personalities, and we are beginning to appreciate what the old Stanford meant to them. Of course the one topic of conversation during the whole year has been the big game with California, which the state university won, according to the score. However, we really consider it a victory for us, for, in this first year that Stanford has changed from Rugby to American, we were defeated by a 14-10 score, and if the game had lasted a few minutes longer, the fighting Stanford spirit would have carried us across the line for another touchdown. This is past history now and the university is settling down to the realization that we did come to college to study.

As I said before this year has been a very wonderful and busy one for us. We came back in October with an unusually small chapter but we soon remedied that defect, we secured twelve freshmen, the largest class Beta Eta has ever pledged: Marie MacDowell, Donaldine Cameron, Helen Harris, Mona Walch, Helen Carmen, Margery O'Keefe, Phyllis Heath; then three sisters, Virginia McFarland, Violet Andrews, and Kathryn Morris; last, but not least, comes the Kappa baby, the daughter of a charter member, Ruth Whitaker, and Mildred Hoover, the niece of another charter member. They are splendid girls, all taking an active part in college activities, Ruth Whitaker being captain of the freshman hockey team, Virginia McFarland and Marie MacDowell on the freshman swimming team, and Phyllis Heath on the freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. About three weeks ago we had initiation for them and now we have twelve new Kappas.

The other fifteen of us have been doing our best to uphold Kappa's reputation. Our scholarship has been high this year, but due to the fact that two girls have been forced to take out leaves of absence because of illness, the hours they were taking will count as straight flunks, thus lower-

ing our average a great deal. As for the lighter side of life, we have given one big dance this quarter and several dances in the middle of the week from seven to eight. Next quarter we plan to give a dance for the benefit of Kappa's war work.

Our sophomore class has been shining in dramatics. Marie Louise Sterling and Anna Judge were in the vaudeville show given after the big game; Anna Judge had a part in the sophomore play, while Eleanor Anderson had the lead. We are represented on the Stanford hockey team, which recently defeated California, by Anna Judge, and it certainly seemed as if we made all the decorations for the sophomore Cotillion, for Evelyn Johnston was on the committee for that affair and had us slaving.

We juniors feel that we have done our share in college activities. In dramatics, we have been represented by Bess MacArthur, who had a part in the *Sword and Sandals* production, *The First Born*; and by Harriet Hunt and Gertrude Orcutt who were in the Football Show. In athletics, we have, for swimming, Bess MacArthur, and for tennis, Elsie Leicester, who is the varsity captain. Anne Hardy is on Women's Conference and on the cabinet of Y. W. as the social service chairman. Bess MacArthur is on the finance committee of the Organized Women.

Our senior class is small. Dorothy Driscoll is on the election board and Mary Largent, besides having a big part in the curtain-raiser for the *Sword and Sandals* play, is a member of English Club and is our Panhellenic representative.

This mention of Panhellenic brings me to the most important question of the year as far as the fraternities are concerned. There has been a great deal of agitation for a short season and bidding through a lawyer. We are very much opposed to the plan, the main reason being that we have never heard of the system being a success. If any chapter has any advice to offer us on the subject we shall be very glad to receive it.

We have been fortunate to have our Grand President, Mrs. Kolbe, with us for several days, and were glad to have her help on questions which have been troubling us. It will not be long before she visits us again we hope.

Beta Eta sends best wishes to every other chapter for a very happy and successful New Year.

ANNE HARDY.

In Memoriam

Epsilon Chapter is mourning the death of Sally Reeder Cogdale which occurred January 22. Sally was a member of the active chapter several years ago, and was a girl who won everyone's friendship by her superior personality, keen mind, and jolly disposition. She had an individual way of pleasing those about her and was one of Wesleyan's and Bloomington's most popular girls.

In June, 1918, she was married to Mr. Harry Cogdale, and they made their home on a farm near South Haven, Michigan. A little over a week before her death, she came to Bloomington to visit her parents and suddenly became ill with pneumonia. Her death came so suddenly and seemed too untimely to be true. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, January 25, in St. Mathew's Church. The Kappa Club and the active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, attended in a body, and the ushers were Kappa girls.

It is difficult to express our feeling of loss in the giving up of such a Kappa sister and we unite in giving her husband, parents, and brother our very sincere sympathy.

EPSILON CHAPTER.

EXCHANGE NOTES

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

Do you remember how humbly grateful you felt when you were a brand new exchange editor and the postman brought you that first batch of literature from other Greeks? Then, do you recall, how that first attitude of humbleness diminished as you received another, and still other batches? And finally, when you had accumulated a mighty pile and sat down to peruse them, how you looked for that erstwhile feeling of gratitude and found it lacking? We invite your sympathy. Now, please don't think we are unappreciative—on the contrary our chief difficulty is that we are overwhelmed with appreciation—we hate to discriminate.

Everyone is talking so fluently, freely, and fascinatingly on such a variety of subjects. Now we know Reconstruction is the watch-word today, and yet to our inexperienced eye War Memorials loom in largest type from every magazine. (To prevent blotting we restrain emphasizing our delight.) But after all the college men and women reflect the best spirit of this country of ours and they are decidedly "not forgetting."

Phi Gamma Delta plans a lasting memorial.

No more inspiring fraternity movement has ever been instituted than that which was confirmed by the authority of the Seventieth Ekklesia in Chicago last June for the establishment of a fitting National War Memorial in honor of our brothers in Phi Gamma Delta who gave their lives in the Great World War. The Memorial is to take the form of a national service clubhouse in New York City, the center of the largest Fiji population and the destination of the largest number of Fijis who travel.

The present plan provides for the creation of a great Memorial which shall contain a Memorial Room where the names and records of the brothers who have died and all who served will be properly preserved by tablets and chapter rolls. It will have a Trophy Room where souvenirs of fraternity history and war service can be displayed. It will have a Fraternity Library where the volumes and the photographs which tell the story of Phi Gamma Delta, past and present, will be accessible. Besides all this it will provide every function of a modern metropolitan club—comfortable and cheerful rooms for social life, dining-room, reading-room, billiard-room, and comfortable and cheerful bedrooms where the Fiji traveler may lodge at moderate cost with the feeling that he is at home, under his own roof, with his own folks around him.

A service record book is to be published by *Phi Kappa Psi*.

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, when the proposition of publishing a record of the Fraternity's part in the World War was under discussion, there was expressed some doubt as to whether the members would be sufficiently interested in such a book to pay for the cost of publication. Herbert Duffy, Archon of the first district, insisted that such an interest would be found, and that there would be a large demand for the book.

Blanks for service records are being sent to members just as rapidly as their addresses can be received. In addition to the spaces for the service record contained on these blanks, there is asked the question, "Will you be interested in securing a copy of this history?" Up to the present writing, there have been returned 845 of these records, and of this number 713 have answered this question "Yes," 74 have left the space blank, 28 have qualified their answers, and only 30 have answered "No." Many of the replies were very emphatic, as "By all means," "Most assuredly," "Absolutely yes."

The thing that is now delaying the work is the inability to secure the present addresses of many service men. The chapters have been asked to assist in this matter; some have done so promptly, while others have done nothing. The Executive Council plans to publish the book next spring, and those chapters whose records are incomplete or inaccurate will have only themselves to blame.

One out of every seven hundred of our fighters was a *Kappa Sigma*. This is a splendid record.

Six thousand three hundred ninety-seven names of brothers engaged in the war were printed in the October, 1919, issue of *THE CADUCEUS*. Corrections already at hand show that the total will exceed 6,750. *Two out of five of the Kappa Sigmas then living were under arms on November 11, 1918.* This proportion of members in the service, in the case of the college fraternities, must necessarily vary with the average of the membership. If *Kappa Sigma* is found to excel any other in this regard, or if any other excel her, the relative rank will be only an index of relative age—not a sign of greater or less patriotism among men all of whom are one hundred per cent American, the college men of the nation.

According to the latest published figures from the Government itself, about 4,800,000 men were enlisted in all branches of the army and navy. Thus one out of seven hundred of our fighters was a *Kappa Sigma*. Deaths in the service from all causes total 77,598, according to official figures. The known total for *Kappa Sigma* is 130, which is one in six hundred of the whole.

Alpha Chi Omega's Memorial is an inclusive one.

We hear on every side the word "memorial." To us it seems a concrete expression of our gratitude, our love, and our belief in the imperishability

of ideals. For the memory of the men who died in the service of democracy we are erecting these visible symbols of our beliefs. The members of the fraternity have an opportunity for contributing to Alpha Chi Omega's "memorial." It is unique perhaps in that those for whom it was named have contributed more largely than we perhaps can hope any other individuals will do. To us it is to stand as a "memorial" to those who created for us our ideals—to them it will ever stand as a "memorial" to those who have kept those ideals sacred.

Our Alpha Chapter at De Pauw University has been planning for some time to make her new home such a memorial in honor of the seven women who were its first members. When the National Council asked that they might pay for the building of an additional room to serve as an archive room for the growing records of the fraternity, they very generously assented. At the Chicago convention it was decided to place in this room a memorial plaque to those members of the fraternity who gave of their services overseas during the war with Germany.

The following verses from *Phi Gamma Delta* express the ideal memorial.

There's but one gift that all our dead desire,
One gift that men can give, and that's a dream.
Unless we, too, can burn with that same fire
Of sacrifice; die to the things that seem;

Die to the little hatreds; die to greed;
Die to the old ignoble selves all knew;
Die to the base contempts of sect and creed,
And rise again, like these, with souls as true.

Nay (since these died before their task was finished)
Attempt new heights, bring even their dreams to birth;

Build us that better world, O, not diminished
By one true splendor that they planned on earth.

And that's not done by sword, or tongue, or pen.
There's but one way—God make us better men.

IS THE CHAPTER-HOUSE A NECESSITY OR A LUXURY?

The Angelos of Kappa Delta contains a delightful article by Miss Lucile Eade on the necessity of the chapter-house. We like the article particularly because the writer takes us way back to little girlhood for her conclusive arguments, and we do like that part about the curl papers and cold cream.

A chapter-house is just a playhouse for grown-up little girls. It satisfies the instinctive longing for a home which lies deep in the heart of every woman. It takes the place of the family home which a girl must leave when she enters on her college career, and it saves her from the dangers which often attend dormitory life. Even to the girl who does not live in the chapter-house there comes the joy and pride in a common possession.

Besides the satisfaction of the home instinct, are there any other advantages of the chapter-house system? Perhaps the most evident advantage is that of the discipline in social and business affairs which is gained through the active participation in the maintenance of a chapter-house. No girl who has taken part in the apportionment of a stated chapter income for rent, food, heat, light, and entertainment, or who has been entrusted with the collection of chapter dues, can ever be so innocent of business methods as the young bride who endorsed her first check, "Lovingly yours, Mary Elizabeth Brown."

Never can you know a girl thoroughly until you have seen her with her face dabbed with cold cream, her hair skinned back and done up in curl papers, and have slept with her and at least three others in one bed. If your acquaintance can bear such close scrutiny as that, you may be sure that it is a friendship based upon the firm foundation of personal worth and not upon the shifting sands of mere outward appearance. It is only within the walls of a chapter-house that such close personal contact is possible. The informality of chapter-house life affords many opportunities for mutual helpfulness. In its homelike atmosphere it is easy to tell one of your younger sisters how much better she would look if she wore her skirts a bit longer, and to listen patiently to a budding English teacher when she asks you not to say, "It's me!" or when it is a case of a more serious nature, to draw several of the girls down on the lounge beside you and talk it all over in a quiet, natural manner without offending anyone.

Masculine advice on the same subject is found in the *Phi Chi Quarterly*. But, please, that remark about "going down into your jeans" is all very well, but suppose when you do you don't find anything?

There seems to be but one way for a chapter to get a chapter-house and that was brought home to me by the fifteen (15) members (active and alumni) of Upsilon Zeta. This chapter was installed January 26, 1918. They immediately began the agitation for a chapter-house and this summer "went down into their jeans" and pledged the necessary "first payment." As we go to press we are notified by this chapter "The house is ours—hold forms." Well we couldn't hold "forms" but we rejoice with Upsilon Zeta and admire its grit. It takes that to own or operate houses.

Many chapters in Phi Chi have rented houses only to lose them through failure to collect local dues, board and rent bills. Many chapters have simply rocketed to the zenith to come back like the proverbial stick. They followed blindly one member who had a vision; they supported him for a

year or two and then, after he graduated, they lost interest, lost the house, lost everything but their charter. It may be better "to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" but it's not better to have rented a house than not to have. Chapters must begin on stated foundations and maintain those before flying so high as even renting a house.

The ever old, ever new question of the position of alumni is receiving much attention. *Alpha Omicron Pi* believes that the alumnae have a definite part to play.

It may seem that since the undergraduates are the ones affected and benefited by chapter life, the alumnae have no vital part to play. Each alumna can remember how when she was in college she felt pride arise as she found herself able to handle the various duties, and well too can she recall the more complete satisfaction which was hers, when some older friend or alumna offered a word of praise or advice. It is true that the undergraduate may "run things," but she has not the time or experience to define policies and systems. There are many of the same problems, and numerous traditions and opportunities which exist year after year. No one is better able to give this word of praise or advice, to plan out methods and explain the fallacy or worth of an act, than a person who has already had the same experience. In the case of the college or fraternity this person is the interested alumna.

Alpha Phi is content with the "Helpful Suggestion" attitude of alumnae.

The kindest and wisest thing the alumnae can do for the active chapter is to leave it alone to work out its own salvation. The college fraternity is primarily an organization for undergraduates. Alumnae are inevitable but incidental. The touchstone of fraternity policies, then, should be what is best for the active members.**** It is right that each active chapter should feel that it carries the ultimate responsibility for maintaining the honor of the fraternity in that particular corner of the world, for keeping up the standard set by its predecessors, and for living up to the reputation which its alumnae have made. The alumnae may well serve as an inspiration, not as a prop.

Kappa Delta, according to the *Angelos*, has established a House Loan Fund for the purpose of assisting active chapters to own their own homes.

From the ignorant men of *Phi Gamma Delta*:

An eminent authority says that kissing babies is a horrible crime, but if you must kiss them for the sake of hygiene kiss them on the back of the neck. Peculiar! We always thought that was what you lifted them up by.

Alpha Chi Rho explains the sugar shortage at last!

Did you know that in Alpha Gamma Delta each sister who becomes engaged announces the fact to her chapter by sending a five-pound box of candy? Omicron chapter reports having received as much as twenty pounds at one time. Why look further for the cause of the sugar famine?

Beta Theta Pi:

Here is a good badge story: John Manson, *Beloit*, '19, discarded a shirt, and with it his Beta pin, while in France. A month or so ago Paxson Link, *De Pauw*, '19, discovered it on the lapel of the coat of a passerby at Paris, Ill.

Grand Finale:

PEACE

When the last of the stories are written,
And the last drop of ink penned and dried,
And the last brilliant thoughts have been thought of,
And the chapter's deeds all glorified,
We shall rest—and perhaps we shall need it;
Throw worry and trouble sky high,
For this letter is through
And another's not due,
Until May or June or July.

—K Δ Angelos.

PANHELLENIC SURVEY

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

KAPPA DELTA

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Oh, they're here, that is the two Serbian girls I wrote you about. No, they didn't come draped in rugs and tapestries as I had expected. They were, apparently, a disappointment. But to talk to them—or as in my case, listen to other people talk to them—they fulfill every expectation. They do not speak English but speak French and German excellently. They really are *so* interesting and even more interested.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Didn't I hear somewhere that the proper way to begin a chapter letter is to get out several old copies of *The Angelos*, read all the chapter letters and incidentally everything else, and then start? Then please note the very proper beginning of this letter. I have read every word of two issues of *The Angelos* that I had already read twice.

Why I almost forgot to tell you something. Or perhaps you have already heard about the big Semi-Centennial Celebration of the founding of Cornell University? It is in reality the fifty-first anniversary, but, due to the war, postponed for one year, and was held last June 21-23. It was estimated that 5,000 alumni returned to visit their Alma Mater, and every class from the first to the last was represented. One of the most impressive ceremonies of the whole centennial was the unveiling of a new statue of Ezra Cornell, the founder of the university.

You would think this had almost become a proper letter. Then here is a bit of gossip: the Delta Gamma girls have bought a house. They are the first and only chapter to own their home in Cornell. We are so jealous we are almost ready to buy one ourselves. What matters a mere minor detail like money? I just looked back in that old *Angelos* again and discovered that this is the most improper way to end an improper letter.

CAROL STRONG.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Yesterday we gave a "smoker" at the chapter-room for some of the freshman girls. Oh—now, don't be shocked, really we are not teaching that bad habit because the cigars were candy, the cigarettes were gum, and the miniature pipes were filled with tiny mints and were hidden around the room so the freshmen could find them.

If K Δ was what it sometimes seems,
And not the K Δ of our dreams,
But only putty, brass, and paint—
How quick we'd chuck her! But she ain't!
—O. A.

DELTA GAMMA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

We very proudly usher people into our "front room" and point with awe to "the cup," all the time trying to appear very nonchalant and calm, but, I'm afraid our pride usually shows through when we look at the big intersorority basketball cup we won last season. "Delta Gamma" is engraved on it once and we're going to see that it is engraved on it again this season. If we win it two consecutive years it will be ours forever and ever.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The mothers' party is something we all look forward to, and the afternoon of May 16, this year at Betty Llewellyn's, was no disappointment. We all had a good time "showing off" our mothers, and letting them "compare notes."

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

In May, when everyone was talking convention, we invited our mothers to celebrate Delta Gamma Mothers' Day with us. We had a delightful supper at the chapter-rooms and spent the evening talking the convention to our mothers. Consequently, eight Alpha Zetas attended the convention at Christmas Lake this summer.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

They, our twenty pledges, demonstrated their ability during the big Salvation Army drive held here last month on the campus.

A fine victrola was offered as a prize to the sorority turning in the most subscription money, and to the joy of all, we won the victrola. They have started their college careers in the right way by attending and taking part at Vespers, held each Tuesday evening of the week.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

This year there were so many new girls coming to the university that it was necessary for the college to provide a new house, which would accommodate sixteen girls. As you know, Gamma has never had a chapter house and there seemed a very small chance of securing one. Someone conceived the bright idea of asking the proper authorities to allow the fifteen Alpha O girls to live in the new house instead of the sixteen freshman girls who were registered there. We certainly were surprised when the answer came back—affirmative. Although it isn't just like a chapter house we are all living together and becoming far more united than ever before. The girls' fraternities have never had chapter houses at Maine. We have taken the first step toward establishing them and we feel mighty happy about it.

PHI MU

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

The enthusiasm and optimism attending the opening of the University this year is in marked contrast to the apathy that characterized all student activities last year. The enrollment is the largest in the history of the Institution and is being increased every day. Our new president, Dr. Hill of the University of Illinois, is largely responsible for the new spirit that has swept every department for he has enlisted every student to aid in putting the University of New Mexico on the collegiate map. A new Engineering building is rapidly nearing completion and all the old buildings have been repaired and made as attractive as possible.

The scholarship cup which the Women's Panhellenic presents each quarter to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average was awarded to Phi Mu. It is a beautiful cup and we are very proud that we were the first to win it.

This is a rest: The last stanza of Mrs. Robinson's poem, entitled "The Path That Leads Nowhere," which we reprint from the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

All the ways that lead to Somewhere
Echo with the hurrying feet,
Of the struggling and the Striving;
But the way I find so sweet,
Bids me dream and bids me linger,
Joy and Beauty are its goal,
On the path that leads to Nowhere
I have sometimes found my Soul!

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

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

BETA SIGMA

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

BETA ALPHA

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

BETA IOTA

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

PSI

meets at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Overlook Road, Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, New York, every Saturday evening at 7:30.

BETA TAU

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

BETA PSI

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

BETA BETA

meets every Monday, at Kappa Lodge, Canton, N. Y., at 7:30 P. M.

GAMMA RHO

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

BETA UPSILON

meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 P. M. at the chapter house, 120 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

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

BETA NU

meets at the homes of the different members in Columbus, Ohio, every other Saturday evening at five-thirty. Marguerite Heiner, 47 S.

Champion Avenue, will give definite information concerning meetings.
Telephone—Citizen 2631.

BETA RHO

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

IOTA

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

MU

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

DELTA

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

BETA CHI

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

BETA DELTA

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

XI

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

KAPPA

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

CHI

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

ETA

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

UPSILON

meets on Monday at 5 P. M., Willard Hall, Evanston.

EPSILON

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

BETA LAMBDA

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

BETA ZETA

meets at 226 S. Johnson Street every Monday at 7 p. m.

THETA

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

OMEGA

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

GAMMA ALPHA

meets every Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the chapter house, 1408 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan.

SIGMA

meets on Monday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock at the fraternity house, 312 N. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

BETA MU

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

BETA THETA

meets every Monday evening at seven-thirty at the Kappa House, 535 University Boulevard, Norman, Oklahoma.

BETA XI

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

BETA OMICRON

meets every Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA PHI

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

BETA PI

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

BETA OMEGA

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

BETA KAPPA

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

PI

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

BETA ETA

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

GAMMA BETA

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

ASSOCIATIONS**AUSTIN ASSOCIATION**

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

BETA ETA ASSOCIATION

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

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

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

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

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

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

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

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

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

BOULDER ASSOCIATION

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

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

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

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

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

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

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

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

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

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

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

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For places of meeting, address Miss Gertrude Hatfield, 539 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

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

DENVER ASSOCIATION

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

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

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

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

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

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

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

HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

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

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

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

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

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

LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION

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

LINCOLN ASSOCIATION

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

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

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

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

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

MONTANA ASSOCIATION

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

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

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

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

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

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

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

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

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

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

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

PALESTINE ASSOCIATION

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

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

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

PI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

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

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

Meets bi-monthly at the homes of members. Address Mrs. A. G. Crawshaw, 201 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

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

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

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

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

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

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

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

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

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

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

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

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

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

CLUBS

ADRIAN CLUB

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

BETA GAMMA CLUB

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

BETA SIGMA CLUB

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

GAMMA ALPHA CLUB

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

IOTA CLUB

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

IOWA CITY CLUB

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

LAMBDA CLUB

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

MINNESOTA CLUB

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

MU CLUB

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

NEWCOMB CLUB

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

OMAHA CLUB

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

ST. JOSEPH CLUB

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

TOPEKA CLUB

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

TRI CITY CLUB

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

TULSA CLUB

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